

TAIWAN OUSTED BY UN DELEGATES

'Moment Of Infamy,' Says Bush

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted Monday night to admit Communist China to the United Nations and expel Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime in a major defeat for the United States.

By a vote of 76 to 35, with 17 abstentions, the assembly adopted an Albanian resolution recognizing representatives of the People's Republic of China as "the only legitimate representatives of China" to the United Nations and expelling

forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek.

Earlier in the night the assembly voted 59 to 55, with 15 abstentions, to reject a U.S. resolution to make expulsion of the Nationalists an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority for adoption.

Among the U.S. allies who broke with Washington and voted against the U.S. resolution were Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Norway and Pa-

kistan, Belgium and Italy abstained.

As it turned out, the Albanian resolution got more than a two-thirds majority. Its adoption killed a rival U.S. resolution to provide "dual representation," for both the Communists and the Nationalists, a situation Peking said repeatedly it would not accept.

The Nationalists did not wait for the final vote. After defeat of the "important question" resolution, Foreign Minister

Chow Shu-kai led his delegation out, ending the Chinese Republic's 26 years as a charter member of the United Nations.

"We have severed our connection with this building," said a member of the delegation from Taiwan.

Less than an hour after the Albanian resolution was adopted at 11:17 p.m. EDT, Secretary-General U Thant cabled the text to Peking as notification that the People's Republic

was finally in after 22 years of trying.

There was no immediate response or comment from Peking.

From the rostrum, Vice Foreign Minister Reis Malile of Albania called the outcome "a victory for the peace-loving peoples and a great defeat for the United States of America." Sir Colin Crowe of Britain termed it a "return to reality."

U.S. Ambassador George Bush told reporters: "The U.N.

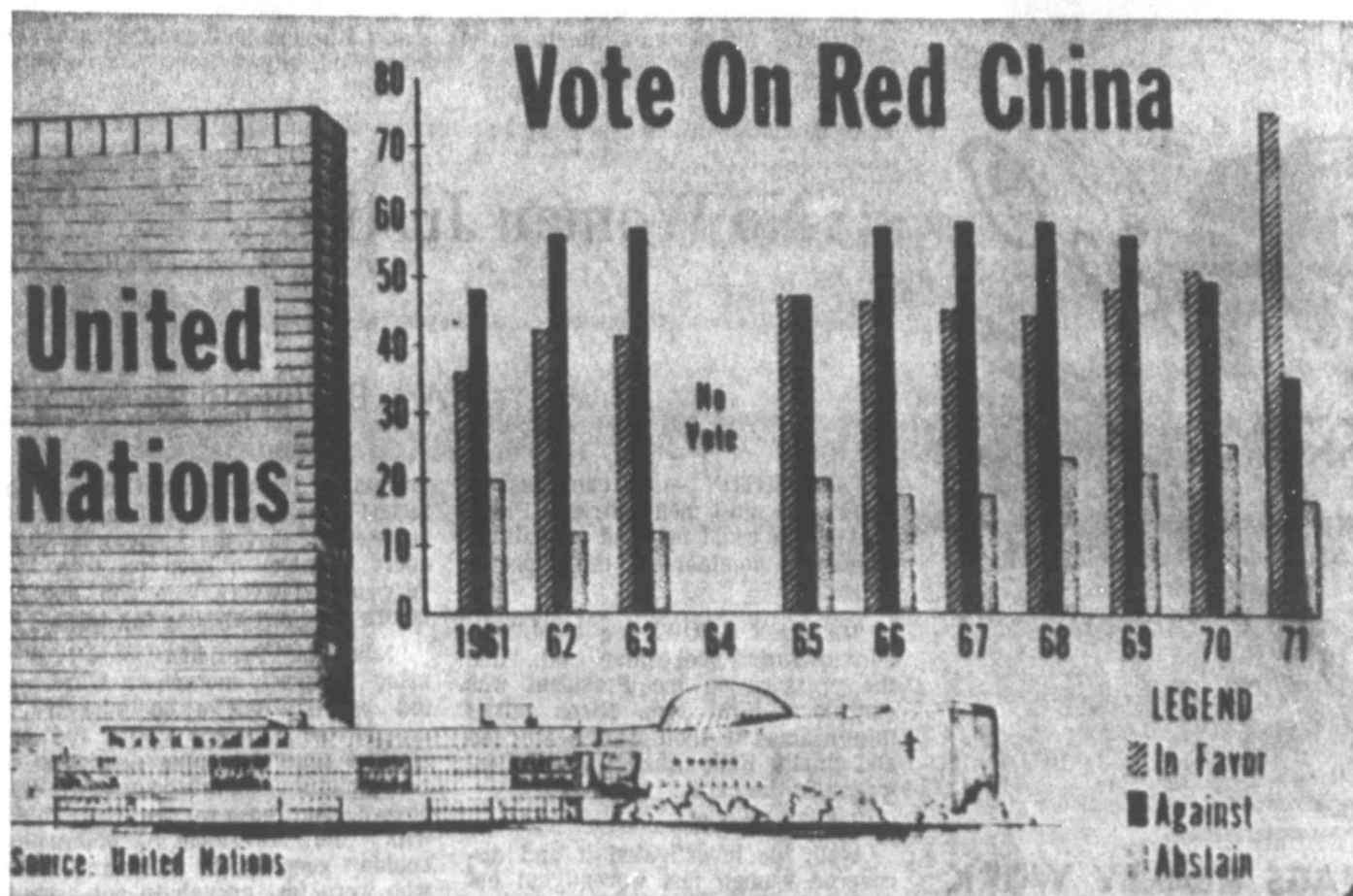
has crossed a dangerous bridge, the bridge of expulsion... I hope the U.N. will not reverse this moment of infamy."

Bush said Nationalist China would survive outside the United Nations, but American public reaction would be bad and he did not know what Congress would do.

With the help of the State Department and U.S. embassies abroad, Bush had lobbied furiously for votes, especially for the "important question" resolution. Other sources—Ameri-

can and Chinese Nationalists — charged that five countries reneged on promises to vote for the "important question" resolution: Oman, which stayed away, and Morocco, Tunisia, Qatar and Cyprus, which abstained.

They said other unexpected factors were Ireland's decision to vote against the resolution instead of abstaining and Belgium's decision to abstain instead of voting for it. Neither, however, had given any commitment.



DECADE OF UN VOTES ON RED CHINA — Chart shows size of votes taken during a 10-year period in the United Nations on the question of seating Communist China, concluding with Monday's motion to seat Red China and expel Nationalist China. This year's crucial

vote was 76 votes for seating Red China, 35 against and 17 abstentions. In every year except 1962, 1963 and 1971, the issue was termed an "important question," requiring two-thirds majority to pass. There was no vote in 1964.

Killer Of Parents Loses Appeals Bid

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld today the murder conviction of Dolphus Jack Brown, who drew a 13-year sentence in the brutal bludgeon deaths of his parents on a farm outside Lubbock.

Presiding Judge John V. Onion Jr. wrote a 33-page opinion knocking down the 30 points of error claimed by Brown's lawyer in the El Paso trial of the case.

D. J. Brown and Birdie Brown were found beaten to death in their bedroom on a farm near Shallowater. The father wore

shorts. The mother was in a nightgown.

The son, 25, said he played poker on the night of April 18, 1967, and returned home about 4 a.m. to find the house locked.

A dress and coveralls belonging to the parents were found with their backs slit in a trash receptacle in MacKenzie State Park in Lubbock. The clothes were slit apparently to facilitate their removal and make it appear the murders occurred at night after the parents retired.

Also found in the receptacle was a bloody towel with the last four numbers of the defendant's Army serial number.

The appeals court said there was sufficient evidence to convict the son.

It rejected his argument that the state should not have been allowed to impeach its own witness, Dr. John Ray Jr., who originally testified the murders took place between midnight and 2 a.m. and later changed his testimony to: "I really don't know what time they were—they died."

The bodies had been embalmed before an autopsy was performed.

The appeals court said Dr. Ray was not impeached but merely was allowed to change his mind, which affected the weight of his testimony but not his veracity.

The court also said the trial judge did not abuse his discretion in rejecting arguments that a new trial should be ordered because the jurors discussed the defendant's failure to take the stand and also because they added up the sentences the jurors thought Brown should get and then divided by 12.



JEFF MITCHELL



JOAN CRAWFORD

Youth Honored At 4-H Banquet

By STEVE HULTMAN

The 1971 Howard County 4-H Gold Star awards were made to Joan Crawford and Jeff Mitchell at the annual Achievement Banquet Monday night.

The Gold Star awards are the highest award on the county level in 4-H Club work and are awarded on the basis of leadership, achievement and service to the club and community.

Miss Crawford, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine

Crawford, Lubbock, is a senior honor student at Big Spring High School and a nine-year member of 4-H. She has completed numerous projects and has received awards on the county and state level. Miss Crawford has served in many club offices and the county and district 4-H Council.

Mitchell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Mitchell, Coahoma, is a senior student and football player at Coahoma High School (See YOUTH, Page 6, Col. 4)

British Troops Battle Snipers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops battled snipers across the Irish border today and in the backstreets of Belfast. Two deaths elsewhere brought Northern Ireland's two-year toll to 135.

One of the dead was found gagged and bound and shot through the head, apparently the victim of an "execution" squad. The other died of bullet wounds received in a street gun battle Saturday.

Two soldiers were wounded, one seriously, in a shootout between troops and snipers in Belfast's Lower Falls district.

Army headquarters said snipers opened fire on British soldiers blowing up a road into the Irish republic to the south. The troops returned fire across the frontier in a 45-minute skirmish.

None of the soldiers was hit. The army is blowing up frontier roads to cut down arms smuggling into the north.

Kosygin May Eye Skyjacked Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A hijacked Boeing 747 jumbo jet sat on the ground at Havana's Jose Marti Airport today and federal authorities said it probably would not be allowed to leave until Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin touched down in the Cuban capital.

"This is just my opinion," said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, "but I bet Castro would like to have a 747 on the runway when Kosygin gets there."

The Soviet premier was scheduled to arrive for a state visit today.

The American Airlines plane

was hijacked Monday night after leaving New York en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Officials said 236 persons were aboard the plane, including three sky marshals and an off-duty FBI agent when a lone gunman diverted it to Cuba.

"Since then, we've heard nothing," said the FAA spokesman. "They're really closed-mouth this time."

American said it learned of the hijack from a prearranged "special signal" aboard the plane, designed to alert ground personnel that a hijack was in progress.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Maneuvering over new House speaker establishes Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville as a strong contender. See Page 10.

Construction has begun on a five-story, 162-unit hotel that is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in less time than it usually takes to confirm reservations by mail — 6 to 10 days. See Page 6.

- Comics 8
- Crossword Puzzle 12
- Dear Abby 8
- Editorials 2
- Horoscope 3
- Jumble 7
- Sports 9
- Stock Market 6
- Want Ads 10, 11
- Weather Map 6
- Women's News 4

THE VANTAGE POINT-X

Pueblo Opened An 'Agonizing Year'

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

The first phase of the Communists' winter-spring offensive began in September, 1967. North Vietnamese forces tried to strangle the Marine base at Con Thien, just south of the DMZ, and later launched major attacks against remote positions along the Lathan and Cambodian borders. They gained no military advantage and suffered heavy losses, but our information warned us of heavier battles to come. Did Westmoreland have all the men and supplies he needed to deal with a massive enemy offensive?

In October, 1967, the Viet Cong began to move main-force units into the more populated areas of South Vietnam. We learned that North Vietnam was again stepping up its infiltration to the South.

PICKS A DATE

If I had to pick a date that symbolized the turmoil we experienced throughout 1968, I think Jan. 23 would be the day — the morning the USS Pueblo was seized. The Pueblo incident formed the first link in a chain of events — of crisis, tragedy and disappointment — that added up to one of the most agonizing years any President has ever spent in the White House.

The crisis began for me, in

the darkness of my bedroom at 2:24 a.m. on Jan. 23 when I was awakened by my bedside telephone. The call was from the duty officer in the Situation Room. The USS Pueblo, a highly sophisticated electronics intelligence ship, had been cruising off the coast of North Korea, gathering data from the mainland.

Between 10:52 p.m. of Jan. 22 and 12:32 a.m. of the 23rd, Washington time, the Pueblo was challenged and then surrounded by a flotilla comprised of a North Korean submarine chaser and three patrol boats, and was finally boarded by an armed party, while Communist jet fighters circled overhead.

SHIP UNPROTECTED

The Pueblo reported that the boarding took place approximately 15 1/2 nautical miles from the nearest land under North Korean jurisdiction, well outside the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by North Korea.

Aboard the ship were six officers, 75 enlisted men, and two civilians. Four men were injured, one mortally. The ship was virtually unarmed and unprotected.

The North Koreans charged that the Pueblo had violated their territorial waters. They claimed that they had seized the ship only seven miles off

shore. We had proof that this charge was false, not only from the Pueblo's reports but from our own radio "fix" on the ship at the time of the incident.

One of our first actions after the Pueblo incident was to dispatch more than 350 aircraft to our air bases in South Korea and to recall to active duty selected units of the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve to replace our strategic reserve in the United States. We assumed that the South Korean Army could look after itself but the North Koreans had a larger air force and we did not wish them to be tempted by that advantage.

'HAUNTED ME'

In response, the North Koreans promptly announced that the crew of the Pueblo would be tried and punished as criminals. This announcement pointed up our dilemma.

A U.S. ship had been seized on the high seas, one of our men had been killed, and the remaining 82 were being held captive and subjected to trial as criminals. But we could not allow our indignation to dictate our response, even though that is the course many Americans would have preferred. We knew that if we wanted our men to return home alive, we had to use diplomacy. If we resorted to military means, we could

expect dead bodies. And we also might start a war.

In spite of every effort we could make, in spite of our patient attempts to balance firmness with reason, and in spite of our innumerable diplomatic moves, 11 miserable months went by before the men of the Pueblo were given their freedom. Every day that passed during those 11 months, the plight of those men upset and haunted me.

MORE RELAXED

Our intelligence sources indicated the enemy's next attacks in the winter-spring offensive would be launched around the Tet period, the Vietnamese holiday season during the Lunar New Year. Gen. Westmoreland revised his plans. He canceled planned movements to make similar arrangements, but they were more relaxed. As a result many South Vietnamese soldiers were at home with their families when the first blows of the Tet offensive fell.

More than a week before the enemy's offensive began Westmoreland sent us a detailed estimate of enemy intentions. He said the Communists were displaying "a very unusual sense of urgency" in planning what they called "this decisive campaign." Viet Cong

headquarters was promising "final victory."

The enemy's expected offensive flared up early on Jan. 30 in the northern and central provinces. The main assault in the rest of the country began 24 hours later. It took place during the middle of Tet, although the Communists had proclaimed a truce over this period. In all the years of war the Communists had never before so outraged the Vietnamese people by desecrating days that have such special meaning.

SUICIDE SQUAD

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces attacked 36 of Vietnam's 44 provincial capitals. They hit five of the six largest cities, and about one-fourth of the 242 district capitals. In Saigon a Viet Cong suicide squad blasted a hole in the wall surrounding the American Embassy compound and entered the grounds. Army military police and U.S. Marine guards prevented them from entering the embassy building and killed all the attackers.

The enemy's greatest success was achieved in Hue where Communist armed forces moved into the Imperial Citadel and held out for 25 days. More than 3,000 bodies were later discovered in mass graves. Many victims had been tortured

and others had been buried alive.

Heavy Communist losses prevented the enemy from exploiting the openings that were briefly available. Almost all the urban areas attacked were cleared of enemy forces by Feb. 2, three days after the assault.

HIGH PRICE

Enemy forces paid an extremely high price for this adventure. Of the estimated 84,000 men the Communists sent into the attacks, about 45,000 were killed by the end of February, including some of their most experienced cadre. Thus, in one month, the enemy sustained heavier losses than U.S. forces had in nine years in Vietnam. Thousands more enemy soldiers were wounded or captured. The Tet offensive was a military defeat of massive proportions.

Why did the enemy commit so much to this assault? It was clear that the leaders in Hanoi were under strenuous pressure to achieve an impression-making success, however costly. The goals they sought in their Tet offensive were obvious. They hoped to deliver a massive blow that would put the South Vietnamese army out of action.

This is not to imply that Tet was not a shock, in one degree or another, to all of us. We knew (See ENEMY, Page 7, Col. 1)

NOV. 23 VOTE Stanton School Board To Call Bond Election

STANTON — No official action has been taken on calling an election of the \$1.2 million bond issue, but school board members in a meeting here Monday night agreed to set Nov. 23 as the date for the election.

Formal action and signing of the official papers will take place in another meeting scheduled for next Monday at 7 p.m. in the school administration building, according to Russell McMeans, superintendent.

Discussion on the proposed bond issue was held in the meeting Monday night, as school board members studied the issue with representatives of Brasher, Goyette, and Rapier Architect Firm, of Lubbock.

Plans under the proposed school bond issue are to build a new high school and gymnasium, build additional classrooms onto the present high school for a junior high building, and build additional rooms on top of the present elementary building.

Also board members in the meeting Monday decided that a structural engineer should be retained to determine the soundness of the present elementary building.

The school bond issue is being proposed on the heels of a previous bond issue to build a new county courthouse. The bond issue failed only a few weeks ago.

"The people do not relate the failure of the courthouse issue with the proposed school bond issue. I do not think that will have any bearing on the present issue," said McMeans. "It already looks like there will be a positive attitude toward the school issue, and we have not made all of our presentations yet."

Man With A Foxy Pen

Around The Rim

Jo Bright



Most biographers take their sub-
jects too seriously, leaving readers
to reach reluctantly for their big,
boring books. Not Will Cuppy, whose
literary light shown for too brief a
time.

WHEN WILL Cuppy died, in Sep-
tember, 1949, besides working on a
weekly column of reviews of mystery
books for the New York Herald
Tribune, he was continuing a series
of animal books, the first of which
was entitled "How to Tell Your
Friends from the Apes."

A hermit at heart, sometimes
Cuppy would stay in his Greenwich
Village apartment for weeks at a
time, having food sent in as needed.
His two favorite places on earth were
the Bronx Zoo, where he felt really
relaxed, and his shack, "Chez Cuppy"
(or Tottering-on-the-Brink), on Jones'
Island, a few miles east of Jones
Beach.

CUPPY HAS A devoted following,
but at the time, he was convinced
that no one had ever heard of him.
He probably would have been
delighted by the error on the part
of the newspaper (to which he had
contributed for 20 years) in its early
mortal editions following his death.
The picture labeled "Will Cuppy"

accompanying the obituary was of
someone else.

BUT BACK to his delightful little
book, "The Decline and Fall of Prac-
tically Everybody." In Cuppy's ac-
count of the famous and infamous
of world history — you'll find that
history makes strange bedfellows —
and mighty funny reading. Such as —

Cleopatra: "Anthony was mostly a
business friend but the gossips, you
may be sure, made something else
of it. Cleo and he couldn't even have
twins without causing a lot of talk,
even though they got married when
the twins were only four years old."

HENRY VIII: "As a husband,
Henry left something to be desired.
He has been much criticized for
beheading two of his wives. But he
let the others live, for those were
the days of chivalry, when knighthood
was in flower."

Catherine the Great: "There has
been much loose talk about
Catherine's friends. It used to be said
she had 300 lovers. She had only 10
or 12, officially, and a few others
for only a couple of days or a week
at most. A modern biographer states
that Catherine had never learned to
love. Well, anyway, she was in there
trying."

No Woman Justice



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It came as no
surprise to most men here that Presi-
dent Nixon could not find a qualified
woman to nominate to the Supreme
Court.

"HEAVEN KNOWS we tried," an
administration spokesman said, "and
the pressure on the President was
enormous. First Mrs. Nixon talked
to him about it, then Martha Mitchell
and finally Bella Abzug. But it just
wasn't in the cards."

"Why?" I asked.
"Well, we investigated it and dis-
covered women just weren't cut out
to be Supreme Court justices. For
one thing it takes a lot of physical
endurance to sit on the court, hearing
cases all day long, and our medical
people told us women couldn't take
the pressure. They have a tendency
to fidget when they have to stay in
one place too long."

"I HADN'T thought of that but it's
true," I admitted.
"Also we decided the Supreme
Court is a man's world. When the
Supreme Court justices get together
in private session to discuss cases,
they like to tell locker-room jokes
and cuss a lot. A woman wouldn't be
comfortable in such an atmosphere and
it would inhibit the male justices in
their work."

"It figures," I agreed.
"ANOTHER MAJOR consideration
was the question of protocol. We had
to think what effect a woman justice
would have on dinner parties in
Washington for the next 15 or 20
years. A Supreme Court justice out-
ranks most people in the government,
including Cabinet officers, and it just
wouldn't look right for a woman jus-
tice to be seated on the right of her
hostess. Putting two women next to
each other at a Washington dinner
party is unthinkable and could cause
grave consequences in the social
world for years to come. I think Mr.
Nixon said it best: 'Presidents may
come and go but dinner parties in
Washington go on forever.'"

"What other objections did you
find?" I wanted to know.
"AS YOU know, the President said
in his television speech the one
criterion he used in his selection was
that a member of the Supreme Court
should be the very best lawyer in
the nation. He said, 'In the legal

profession, the Supreme Court is the
fastest track in the nation, and it
is essential that the justices on that
court be able to keep up with the
very able lawyers who will appear
before the court arguing the cases.'

"Now the President wasn't just
using a sports metaphor. What we
did was lay out a one-mile track
around the Supreme Court and we
clocked several women nominees in
races against male lawyers. We dis-
covered that those women who agreed
with the President's philosophy
couldn't keep up the pace, and those
who were fast enough to get around
didn't have enough blue-blooded
strict-constructionist breeding."

"No one can say the President
didn't give women a fair test," I said.

"BUT THERE were other things
we had to worry about as well. What
kind of precedent would we be setting
by appointing a woman to the
Supreme Court? Suppose the next
thing women would ask for was a
seat on the Joint Chiefs of Staff,
or an opportunity to conduct Sunday
church services at the White House?
Where would it stop?"

"God only knows," I said. "Why
didn't the President make this per-
fectly clear?"

"As soon as he explains it to Mrs.
Nixon, Martha Mitchell and Bella
Abzug, he probably will."
(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Witch Tale

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey (AP)
— Those stone blocks sticking out
of the walls of some of the old houses
in Guernsey are not evidence of faulty
workmanship — they're witches' seats.

The old folk on this British Channel
Island off the coast of France knew
that witches got tired on their flights
around the island and needed some-
where to rest.

Householders who did not provide
these handy seats were likely to incur
the witches' anger. If they found no-
where to perch when they were
weary, the witches would go into the
houses and create havoc.

My Answer

Billy Graham



Is Christ the answer to all
things in life?
T.L.

There are many unanswered
problems in life, even to the
Christian. David said, "Thy word is
a lamp unto my feet." That means
that we have light for one step at
a time, and more, we have a
'shepherd to guide us.'

God is pictured in the Bible, not
as one who answers all our questions,
but as a 'Father.' Children who have
a loving, understanding father, don't
need all the answers — they trust
their father for what they do not
know. There is no security like trust.

The happiest people in the world are
children for they cast their care on
their loving parents, and worry about
nothing. If anything comes up puzz-
ling, they know that a satisfactory
answer will be given when it is
needed.

Jesus said, "Ye believe in God,
believe ye also in me," and in the
same passage he said, "Let not your
heart be troubled." With Him who
is the Truth near, we have the an-
swers as we need them, though we
do not have them all in advance,
nor do we need them.

A Devotion For Today...

"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give
you rest." —Matthew 11:28 (RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, give us courage to come to You as we are.
We humbly pray in the name of Christ, who taught His disciples to
pray, "Our Father who are in heaven . . . Amen."
(From the 'Upper Room')

More Speculation

Designation of Treasury Secy. John Connally
to represent the United States at the inauguration
of President Thieu in Saigon has stirred a fresh
speculation, political and otherwise.

Ordinarily, Vice President Agnew would be
the man to go to the swearing-in. The choice of
Connally has fanned anew talk that Connally may
replace Agnew on the Republican ticket next year.
Since Connally's ascension to No. 1 economic
spokesman, that speculation has refused to go
away.

As a matter of protocol, Connally ranks lower
than Agnew. Thus the choice could be regarded
as an expression of displeasure with Thieu's
smashing one-man victory for democracy. Also,
Defense Secretary Laird is going to Vietnam the
week after the ceremony and could just as well
have been the representative. Another possible
snub lies in that decision.

Then there is the simple fact that for the
moment, at least Connally packs more clout than
Agnew in the administration. He may carry a

stiff message or two to Thieu about President
Nixon's announcement on further troop with-
drawals in November and loss in economic advice
as well.

Connally also is expected to visit other Asian

nations, including Japan, on economic matters
more in line with his job. The big Texan's ex-
cursion into diplomacy foreign policy is most
unusual, and that adds to the wonderment.

There may be a really simple explanation.

Who's Got The List?

It's possible to try to remain unsurprised by
the many strange things that happen in the District
of Columbia. But it isn't always easy.

If the affair of the Pentagon papers concerning
the Vietnam war can be counted as a block-buster,
the controversy between the Liberty Lobby and
the National Youth Alliance should qualify as at
least a pebble-breaker. Dr. William Pierce, editor-
in-chief of publications of the NYA, has been in-
dicted for the offense of receiving stolen property,
to-wit a mailing list of 24,000 names belonging
to the Liberty Lobby, one of the largest con-
servative lobbies on Capitol Hill.

What adds piquancy is the fact that the NYA
and Liberty Lobby are rival conservative groups.
The alleged use of the mailing list is a scandal
to the jaybirds. The NYA is accused of sending
"poison pen" letters to its own adherents
criticizing the heads of Liberty Lobby.

Since there is a recognized impropriety in
commenting on cases that are pending in court,
we must confine ourselves to the observation that
if mailing list robbery proliferates, the postman
will have to ring more than twice to bring us
to the door for still more unwanted mail.

Lindsay's Urban Drag

Marquis Childs



NEW YORK — Mississippi, Indiana,
upstate New York, New Orleans —
these are stops on the schedule of a
peripatetic mayor. If John V.
Lindsay, the newly converted
Democrat, is not running for
President, then all this motion makes
no sense.

IT CAN BE put down to a lobbying
drive for the cities, with Lindsay
heading a troupe of 17 traveling
mayors. That is his own
rationalization for his to-ing and fro-
ing around the country.

Pushed so often to say when he
will publicly declare his intentions,
Lindsay has become a bit testy. It
may never happen. And the
suggestion that he might run for
governor in 1974 draws his scorn.
The young, the voters between 13
and 25, are his long shot. Looking
race-horse lean, younger than his
years, with that telegenic profile, he
might just catch on with the new
voters likely to swing the balance in
1972.

BUT, LIKE THE other liberal, left-
leaning candidates, he confronts a
party of factions heavily encrusted
with the prejudices of the past. The
chieftains of these factions have built
in resistance to the new and the in-
novative. They regard Lindsay with
deep suspicion. Not only is he mayor
of the nation's most-troubled city but
his Democratic label is so new the
point is hardly dry.

The Mayor's two-day excursion to
Indiana was a prime example of the
confrontation of past and future as
personified in the Lindsay image. He
went to a half-dozen big and little
cities, ostensibly to plump for

mayorality candidates.

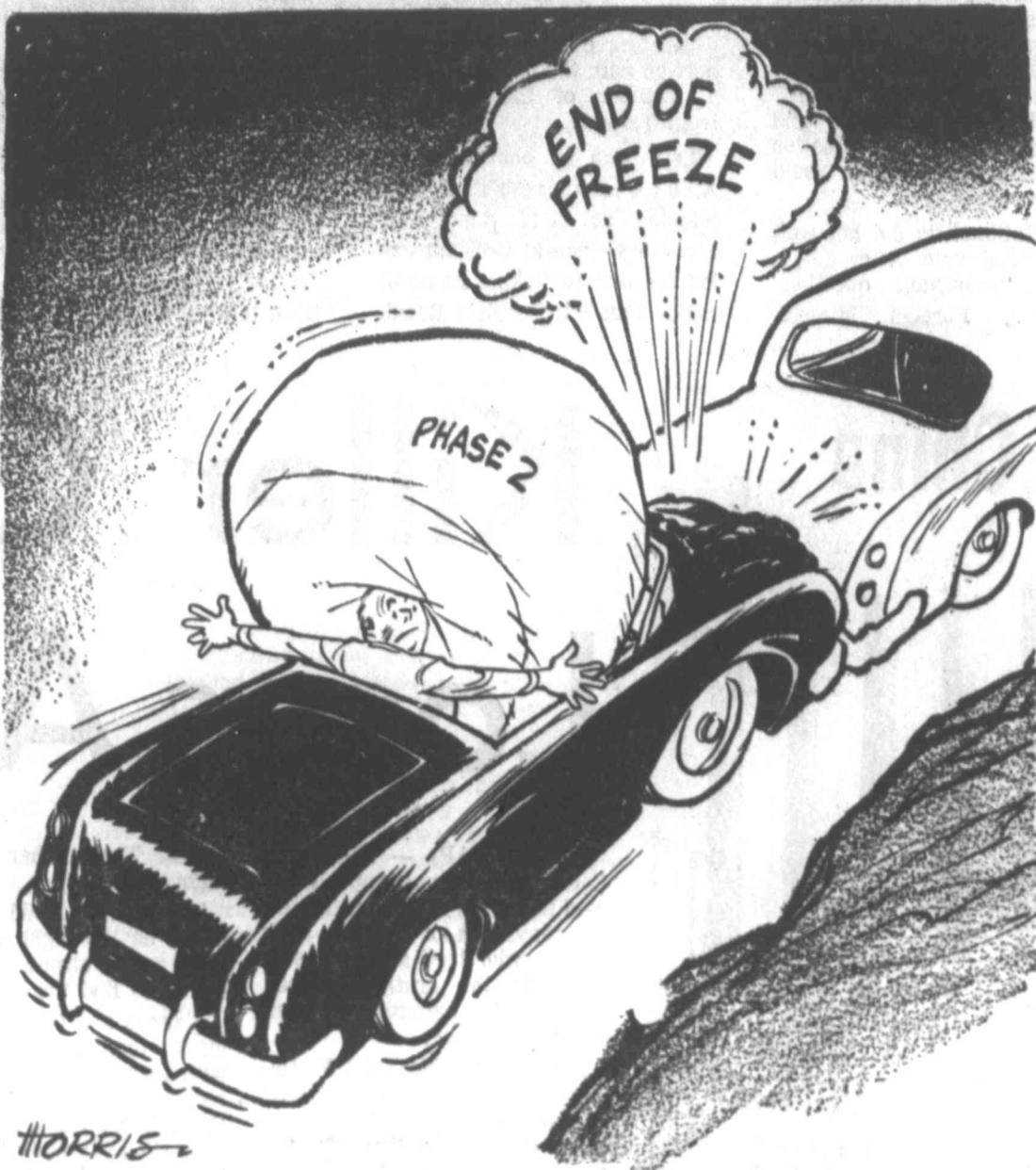
BUT SOMEONE came up with a
picture of the bosses he would be
handshaking in such bossed fiefdoms
as Gary and South Chicago. In a state
where politics are as hard-boiled as
any in the country — state employes
are required to give two per cent
of their salary to the party machine —
the Lindsay brand of idealism is
not in great demand.

As he travels the Mayor cannot
escape the loud reverberation of the
scandals shaking his city. Bribery
within the police establishment has
become so flagrant that headlines
each day reveal the extent to which
it permeates every area.

HEROIN ADDICTION has con-
tributed to the rise in the crime rate.
Crimes of violence stud the police
records, many motivated by the need
of the addict to get the \$100 to \$125
a day to support his addiction. With
the rise of robberies and mugging
at night on the subways extra police
details were assigned, whereupon the
thugs and the muggers plied the
packed cars in the daylight hours.

In his defense it must be said
that New York differs from other cities
not so much in kind as in degree.
New York is the news-gathering
center of the nation so that any lurid
event here is immediately on the
news service wires and the television
screens.

IT HAPPENS, of course, that
Lindsay is the only mayor who has
thus far put himself out in front
of the national scene. So he carries
with him a big-city handicap that would
seem almost insurmountable.
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NOW WE'LL SEE IF THE AIR BAGS REALLY WORK

Door-To-Door Selling

John Cunniff



By LINDA RUBEY
(Substituting for John Cunniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Big
companies are increasingly
knocking at the door of con-
sumers with the direct selling
approach in an effort to get
into that fast-growing and pro-
fitable sector of the retailing
field.

"More attention is being paid
to the area of door-to-door sell-
ing by conglomerates and
large companies who are ac-
quiring firms in the direct sell-
ing area," says Robert Brouse,
president of the Direct Selling
Association.

Consolidated Foods Corp. now
has Electrolux and Fuller
Brush. Dart Industries Inc. has
Tupperware and Vanda Beauty
Cosmetics. Bristol-Myers Co.
and General Foods Corp. both

have acquired their own direct
selling cosmetic companies,
and J.C. Penney Co., Inc. has
instituted a program in which
trained decorator consultants
sell a complete line of furnish-
ings in the home.

"We were concerned with es-
tablishing the best way of get-
ting to and serving customers.
We felt this type of shopping
was what the consumer wanted
in large-ticket, total decorating
buying," says Charles Logan,
head of Penney's custom decora-
ting division.

A look at the growth and
profitability of companies al-
ready established in the door-
to-door selling field also gives a
clue to what is luring big com-
panies into the area. Industry
sources say estimates put the

size of the industry between \$3
billion and \$4 billion.

Avon Products, the largest
cosmetic company in the world,
has doubled its sales in the past
five years. Its sales in 1970
were \$759 million with earnings
of about \$99 million.

Amway Corp., a privately
held company which began in
1959 by selling one detergent
product door to door, has sales
in excess of \$165 million in fiscal
1971.

Most people in the industry
point to one factor making the
consumer more and more re-
ceptive to the door-to-door sell-
ing approach—convenience.
Traffic jams and parking prob-
lems have made a jumble of
suburban shopping areas and
most consumers consider their
time an important commodity.

Lived Happily Ever After?

Hal Boyle



By LEE LINDER
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If
you think all it takes to marry
off a daughter is money, you're
wrong.

You also need a groom, and
he's got to be at the wedding—
which is where I ran into prob-
lems.

To get the whole happy expen-
sive mess into proper focus
we turn back to last year after
my miss and her fella, senior
classmates at Temple Univer-
sity, got engaged and set the
date.

He had just joined the Army
Reserves and was awaiting cal-
lup for five months of active
duty, hoping to time it to make
the wedding, finish some
courses for a B.A. degree and
start law school.

Weeks passed, then months,
but no Army orders.
Time was critical. Too late
an Army reporting date would
mean my prospective son-in-
law would miss classes and the
wedding date.

"You know people," my wor-
ried wife said, "Call the Army,
call your senator, call any-
body."

I already had, zeroing in on
the Defense Department and its
military red tape through Penn-

sylvania's two U.S. senators,
Hugh Scott and Richard
Schweiker. After all, the young
man wasn't trying to get out of
the Army, he was trying to get
in and having no luck.

My wife was getting frantic,
and so was my daughter. The
caterer, the florist, the photog-
rapher and the orchestra leader
also might have been con-
cerned if they knew the di-
lemma and how it might cut
them out of a big payoff in a
cancellation or elopement.

About this time a year ago,
President Nixon was on the
election trail and planning a
quick Pennsylvania stopover at
Lancaster to plug a candidate
for governor who never made
it. I took the missus along on
the assignment hoping to get
her mind off a wedding still
seven months away.

Good thinking? Well . . . not
exactly the way it was origi-
nally figured. Women just won't
listen.

When the President, after his
speech, moved past newsmen
on the way to the White House
helicopter, my wife stuck out a
hand to say hello, and Nixon
grabbed it. She wouldn't let go.

"Mr. President, can you help
a young man get called to ac-
tive duty in the Army?" she

asked—a determined mother,
cool, calm and collected.

That demolished me, usually
cool, calm and collected.

"Who is this young man?"
Nixon asked.

"The man my daughter is go-
ing to marry," which intrigued
the President even more and
increased my embarrassment
as he pursued the topic.

My wife explained the Army
delay and finalized her concern
with a touch of diplomacy:
"You know how it is with
daughters."

Nodding (no kidding) the
President suggested she write
to his military aide, which she
did. And I kept prodding my
senators, who kept prodding the
Pentagon, and the orders final-
ly came—on time. And nobody
took any credit because I'm
certain the Army did it all by
itself.

First, the Army lost the
young man's travel orders.
Then he had to sweat out a
two-week leave scheduled in
the middle of his training,
which he didn't want, and final-
ly was able to stay on duty.
Finally he finished training
and came home a week before
he had to answer wedding
bells.

Slow For Safety

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — As I understand
Edward Cole, president of General
Motors, the owners of eight million
Chevrolets produced from 1965
through 1969 need not worry about
dying a sudden death if their driving
skills qualify them for competing in
the Indianapolis "500."

COLE OFFERED this comforting
crumb in response to a federal con-
sumer bulletin warning owners of
these cars that there was a "potential
risk" involved in the high incidence
of broken engine mounts. When the
mount breaks, there is enough torque,
or twist, on the engine to cause it
to go out of control.

"A person driving a car should be
a skilled driver," said Cole, lecturer-
like. "And if he can't manage a car
at under 25 miles per hour he
shouldn't be driving."

LET US NOT go into the circum-
stance that there are drivers on the
highways who couldn't handle an ox
cart at two miles per hour. Per-
sonally, I have encountered people
whose cars I would decline to enter
even with the engine idling. What Cole
blithely — and profitably — ignores
is that serious accidents usually
happen at speeds far in excess of
25 miles per hour, and those speeds
occur when an engine mount breaks.

In rejecting the suggestion that
the eight million Chevrolets be recalled
by the manufacturer, Cole declared
that a broken engine mount's results
are "no different than having a flat
tire or a blowout where you don't
expect it." Possibly. But while a
manufacturer presumably cannot do
anything to prevent blowouts, he
ruddy well can see to it that there
are no defects that could cause a
broken engine mount. That's one of
the safety gadgets to which the car

buyer is entitled for his money.

THE NATIONAL Highway Traffic
Safety Administration has received
more than 500 complaints of engine
mount failures in the last three
weeks, and the agency says GM has
replaced 100,000 mounts.

To me, that sounds fairly serious,
and I am not consoled by Cole's ex-
planation that "The condition takes
place at a very low speed where the
car is completely controllable," as a
result of sudden acceleration. Drivers
who have complained to the federal
agency claim that their cars lurched
forward so suddenly that, before they
could turn off the ignition and put
the car into neutral, they had hit
something.

BUT THE CASE typifies the lack
of protection given the buyer of prac-
tically every item manufactured these
days. The traffic safety agency is not
authorized by law to order

Mamie Enters SA Hospital For Checkup

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower was admitted to the presidential suite of the Army's Brooke General Hospital Monday night for an annual physical examination, officials said.

"Mrs. Eisenhower is in excellent spirits and said that while she was visiting in San Antonio, she felt it would be a good time to have a physical checkup," the Army reported.

Mrs. Eisenhower, widow of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, arrived here Monday evening from Dallas.

A spokesman said she was admitted to the presidential suite atop Brooke, where former President Lyndon B. Johnson has been hospitalized twice since he left office.

Coincidentally, San Antonio also was the host to another former first lady Monday night — Lady Bird Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson attended a gala fund raising dinner for a local museum.

Officials said Mrs. Eisenhower was admitted to Brooke at 8 p.m. Monday after first checking into a guest house at Ft. Sam Houston, the big Army post where she met her husband in 1915.

After they were married in 1916, the Eisenhowers moved into quarters at the post. Eisenhower was transferred to Georgia the following year.

It was in 1941, nearly 25 years later, that the couple returned to where their life together had begun.

Eisenhower received his first star in ceremonies here in September, 1941. He was serving here when World War II broke out.

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived in Dallas Sunday from Abilene, Kan., where she spoke Oct. 14 at the Eisenhower museum. She cancelled a visit Monday to the birthplace home of her late husband in Denison, reportedly to arrive here by nightfall.

A spokesman said Mrs. Eisenhower planned to do "absolutely nothing" except rest while in San Antonio.

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Horoscope

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you get into some group affair so that you renew old acquaintances, you will be able also to make new friends of worth. Think over what your true personal aims are. Go after them with spirit.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The right day to go after backing of some blowup you may need to make a project work successfully. Get your bills paid and improve credit rating. Then you can make big strides forward.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) With all those inspiring ideas you have, you scarcely know which one to pursue first, so get started with whatever is most practical. Get data from one whose know-how is far greater than yours. Get smart.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find the right way methods to handle all your obligations much better than in the past. An associate is looking to you for new ideas, so do not disappoint. Become a more dynamic, happy person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be afraid to tell dynamic and forceful associates what you want in your relationship with them. Then you get fine results. Stop hiding your light under the proverbial bushel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Get more cooperation from co-workers so all of you increase production considerably. However, make sure you know when to stop working so you do not injure your health. Relax happily with mate in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Once you have finished your work for the day, the evening can be most enjoyable with people you have just met. Take mate along with you. Don't forget to write that check you promised another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Showing more loyalty and generosity at home is wise now instead of squandering it on outsiders. Listen to what his mate has to say and many a fine idea can be used to the advantage of all. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are most alert to opportunities around you and should now make big headway, but be sure you keep notations of ideas you might forget later. Handle correspondence now since you find right words to put down. Get to bed early in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find some novel way of improving your monetary position and add to present property holdings. Get advice from experts instead of relying only on your own common sense. Show that you are an active, thinking person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show others that you are a delightful person who has own as well as others' interests at heart and you make big headway with others now. Make some new plan that is worthwhile. Think along more modern lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Some new course you hit on now can help you realize your fondest dreams very soon. Think along a lighter vein but one based on idealism. Find the right advisor to help you with your projects.

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Couple United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to Patrick Claude Gray, son of Mrs. Y.C. Gray, 601 Scott, and the late Mr. Gray.



MRS. PATRICK C. GRAY

The informal wedding was held Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents with members of the immediate families in attendance. The double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain Lee Butler.

Miss Martha Lewis attended the bride as bridesmaid, and Gregg Grice served as best man to the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony, a small reception was held in the home, where refreshments were served from a table covered with a white cloth. Punch was served with the tiered wedding cake.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple is residing in Big Spring where the bridegroom is attending Howard County Junior College. The bride will graduate from Big Spring High School in January.

BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB was the setting Saturday evening for an "Autumn Leaves" formal where club members and their guests danced to the music of the Don Caldwell orchestra. A cocktail hour preceded the dance, and afterward, breakfast was served in the ballroom. Pictured, center, are Dr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, host chairmen, with two other host couples, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Auriel LaFond, right.

NSA Views Job Attitude

Job satisfaction and how to get along with peers, subordinates and superiors in an office atmosphere, was discussed by Mrs. Jerry Dudley for the National Secretaries Association Monday evening at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Dudley is a psychology instructor and student counselor at Howard County Junior College. She outlined means of obtaining effective relationships with people in an office, emphasizing that an employee should be able to approach management concerning unsatisfactory situations.

Mrs. Dudley stressed that it is important for an employee to use tact and psychology when approaching management with a complaint.

Chapter members are selling tote bags for two and three dollars, and it was announced that the bridge marathon, still underway, has increased the club's scholarship fund.

Guests were Mrs. Randy McElroy who is transferring her membership from Athens, Ga.; Mrs. James R. Jennings, Mrs. Luan Abernathy and Mrs. Dudley.

The next meeting is at 7 p.m., Nov. 22 at the Holiday Inn.



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B&PW Tea Climaxes National Observance

National Business Women's Week, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, climaxed locally Sunday with an afternoon tea in the home of Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, 1506 Johnson, honoring new members of the club.

The guests and members were welcomed by Mrs. Sullivan, chairman for the week's events, and Mrs. J. B. Apple, club president. The hostess was attired in a blue chiffon gown with floating Watteau panels. Miss Edith Gay presided at the guest registry.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a linen cutwork cloth and appointed with silver and crystal appointments. A fall centerpiece of lavender, bronze, and gold and yellow chrysanthemums was flanked by silver coffee and punch services.

Presiding at the table were Miss Marie McDonald, Miss Wilrena Richbough, Mrs. Bert Affleck, Mrs. Rip Smith, Mrs.

Fred McGowan and Mrs. Charlie Rhoads. Honored guests were Mrs. Jewel Wheeler, Miss Helen Willard, Mrs. Phillip Palmer and Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, all new members of the club. Approximately 50 persons called between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

TONS OF GARBAGE Environmental Speakers Say 'The Enemy Is Us'

"What is environment and what does it mean to you?" was the question posed to Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, by Mrs. Ted Hicks, and Mrs. Art Jistel Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 4046 Vicky.

"We have met the enemy and he is us," said Mrs. Hicks, quoting from the book "As We Live and Breathe", published by the National Geographic Society.

Some of the statistics related by the speakers included: noise in America doubles every 20 years, one person per day makes 5 1/2 pounds of solid garbage, people pollute the air with 200 million tons of aerial garbage which costs the country \$12 billion per year.

"buy a trash smasher" and "teach our children more respect for the environment." A preferential tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at First Federal Community Room. Preliminary plans were made for the BSP Valentine Dance Feb. 12 at Cosden Country Club. The Red Raiders band from Lubbock will play. Advance tickets are \$5 per couple or \$7 at the door. A BSP Council salad supper will be held at 7 p.m., Dec. 2 at Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Robert Wilson was elected recording secretary to replace Mrs. Tommy Rutledge who is taking a leave of absence, and Mrs. Gerald Wooten will replace Mrs. Wilson as treasurer.

Mrs. Tom Warren was cohostess. The next meeting is at 7:15 p.m., Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Rutledge at Howard County Junior College.

Eagles Schedule Masquerade Ball

The public is invited to attend a Halloween masquerade dance sponsored by the Eagles Auxiliary at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Settles Hotel. Costumes are optional, and there is no charge.

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THURSDAY FEATURES

Swedish Meat Balls over Hot Fluffy Rice	69c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	75c
Fried Eggplant	25c
Beets with Orange Sauce	20c
Cottage Cheese with Radish, Green Onion, and Pepper	28c
Cherry Cake Gelatin Salad	22c
German Chocolate Pie	35c
Strawberry Chiffon Pie	28c

Prizes Awarded At ESA Party

Mrs. Joe Little won the prize for best costume at a Halloween party for members of Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and their guests, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Egan, 2710 Rebecca.

An apple bobbing contest resulted in the fast prize going to Mrs. Bobby Treadaway, and the slow prize to Mrs. Joe Little. Other activities included a scavenger hunt which was won by Mrs. J.W. Dickens' team.

Rushes presented were Mrs. Joyce Walker, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Treadaway.

The group will have a model meeting at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Zant, 2407 Morrison.

Halloween Party Set At Legion Hall

The women's auxiliary of the American Legion is sponsoring a Halloween costume party for members and guests at 8 p.m. Sunday in the legion hall. Music will be provided by the LP's.

Big Spring Coed Pledging Sorority

ABILENE — Carolyn Ann McChristian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McChristian, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring, is pledging Ko Jo Kai women's social club at Abilene Christian College. A 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School, Miss McChristian is a senior elementary education major at ACC. She is also a member of the ACC Big Purple Band and Kappa Delta Pi.

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TURNING HIMSELF IN — After a turn as an alleged bank robber, left, Melvin Shuman, 36, had a change of mind and gave himself up through a New York newspaper, The Daily News. At right, he is surrendering himself Monday in the



newspaper's editorial offices to an FBI agent. Hidden camera recorded Shuman, wearing a wig, as he took alleged part Oct. 8 in robbing the bank at Pomona, N.Y. He called the theft "ridiculous."

Lubbock Attorneys Named In Lamesa Assault Case

LAMESA — Three attorneys from Lubbock have been appointed by District Judge George Hansard to represent three adult defendants in the McSchooler case here.

Judge Hansard has been faced with the problem of appointing the attorneys since Oct. 15, because lawyers from the city's only law firms had already been appointed to represent two juveniles in the same case, therefore disqualifying their colleagues.

Kent Wagonseller, Mike Milap and George Nelson were appointed to the case.

"No date on the pre-trial hearing has been set yet, because the attorneys need more time to counsel with their clients," Judge Hansard reported.

Once they are ready a date for the pre-trial will be set and

after that the actual trial will be conducted.

The three adults, Jesus Garcia, Christoval Alcorta, and Ernesto Garcia, all of Brownfield, are still in custody in the Dawson County Jail. Bond has been denied on each of the men.

Some of the preliminary hearings have been held on the juveniles, and the actual trial for them has been set for Nov. 4 in juvenile court.

District Attorney Vernon Adcock has filed a motion in district court asking for the death penalty in the cases of the three adults.

The McSchooler girl was found in September on a dirt road near Lamesa by a local farmer. She was taken to the Lubbock Methodist Hospital intensive care unit and treated

YOUTH

(Continued From Page 1)

and a long-time member of 4-H. He has served as president of the Horse Club, the Coahoma 4-H Club, as a director of the 4-H play day, and as a director of the Junior Rodeo. He has completed numerous projects and won many awards.

Three special awards were made to two adult leaders and the extension office secretary.

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott, was presented a special adult leader award plaque for her exceptional service to Howard County 4-H Club work by Catherine Crawford, former Howard County Home Demonstration Agent and mother of Gold Star girl Joan Crawford.

Horace Tubbs was presented a special adult leader award plaque for his service to 4-H, especially his work at the stock shows, by Paul Gross, former Howard County Agricultural agent.

Mrs. Delia Jones, extension office secretary, was presented with a special award plaque thanking her for the work she has done for 4-H.

The banquet was set up by the Coahoma, Lomax, Lucky Acres, Gay Hill, Elbow, Knott and North Ridge 4-H Clubs. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Larry Don Shaw.

Dinner music was provided by Kayla Gaskins, Jeanette Nichols and Mollie Adkins. Special entertainment was provided by the Big Spring Stage Band.

Highlight of the entertainment was a multi-media presentation by Debra Buchanan. A slide show backed up by taped music and comments on environment, drugs, racism, poverty and Americanism was put together by Miss Buchanan and other 4-H members at a recent state 4-H conference.

The criteria for selecting the Gold Star boy and girl were presented by J.E. Peugh, and the presentation of the 127 4-H awards was made by Jimmy Taylor, president of the First National Bank.

Awards include:

- Achievement award: Cora Perry, Dirk Perry, Doris Buchanan, Cheryl Moore, Bonnie Kennerly, Karl Robinson, Kenneth Smith, David Long and Van Gaskins; beef cattle award: Paul Don Shaw, Ronnie Wagner, Debra Blackwell, Pam Parmenter, Robbie Weaver, Jill Hill and Wednesday 74 to 84.
- Horse program award: Kay Hunt, Connie Hughes, Candy Middleton and Janice Smith; poultry award: Mollie Adkins and Doris Buchanan; dairy award: Mollie Adkins, Shirley McMurtry and Della Mitchell; food and nutrition award: Annette Couch, Ladene Martin, Fani Hunsaid, Lisa Furlong, Paul Gibbs, Lisa Easterling, Teresa Carter, Madeline Richter and Kelly Zanti; food preservation award: Lory Broughton, Lucy Thigpen, Debra Buchanan and Marjo Prago; citizenship award: Larry Don Shaw, Jeff Mitchell, Carolyn Roome, Joan Crawford and Phyllis Wynn.
- Citizenship award: Johnny Peugh and Debra Buchanan; electric: Jackie McDonald, Bonnie Kennerly, Karl Robinson and John Hill; clothing: Kathy Harrell, Corie Hunt, Leola Jones and Karla Kay; home economics award: Mollie Adkins, Cindy Fryer, Lois Ivy and Suzanne Smith; public speaking award: Patty Peugh, Steve Fryer, Gene Grass and Terry Davis.
- Shrimp-the-fun award: Jody Shaw, Leah Roman, Janette Nichols, Keith Nichols and Anita Jones; home economics award: Ladene Martin, Paige Little, and Patsy Furlong; home management award: Tricia Jackson, Paula Adams, Carol Adams and Jane Griggs; child care award: Sara Thigpen.
- Health award: Heikka McMurtry, Penni Hopper, Pam Glass and Jona Gilmore; horticultural award: Ann Nichols, Patricia Little, Lynn Hopper and Debbie Wall; wildlife conservation: Gary Peasey; commodity marketing: Jim Dick Sterling, Kelly Gaskins, Summer Shaw and Danny Johnson.
- Conservation award: natural resources: Daryl Witt and Donna Witt; entomology award: Carl Gresham, Dennis May, Scott Shivers and Jim Blackshear; field crop sciences: David Crawford, Junior Jackson and Gregg Gross.
- Gold Key award: Phyllis Wynn, Debra Buchanan, Kelly Joe Gaskins and Larry Don Shaw.

DEATHS

Mrs. C. C. Pope, G-City Burial

MIDLAND — Mrs. Chester C. (Florene) Pope, 53, of Andrews died Monday morning in Midland Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Garden City Cemetery.

Mrs. Pope was born Oct. 24, 1918, in Garden City. She grew up there and graduated from high school in Garden City. She had lived in Odessa and Hobbs, N.M. She married Chester C. Pope in 1949 in Menard. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney, Garden City; three brothers, W. E. Chaney, Midland, Curtis Chaney, Garden City, and Sanders Chaney, Garden City; and one sister, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Las Vegas, Nev.

Zella Butler, Brother Here

Mrs. Zella M. Butler, 68, died Monday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Butler is the sister of George Pittman, Big Spring. Services are pending in San Antonio.

Survivors include another brother, one daughter, seven sisters and two grandsons.

Mrs. F. D. Null, Coahoma Burial

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Mrs. Ruby Opal Null, 59, who died Sunday evening at her home in Coahoma.

Officiating will be the Rev. Guy White, First Baptist Church of Coahoma, with burial in Coahoma Cemetery.

Mrs. Null was born Jan. 7, 1912, in Wood County. She married F. D. Null Dec. 28, 1933, in Mineola. They moved to Coahoma Dec. 4, 1954. She was employed by Coahoma schools for several years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Survivors include her husband, F. D. Null, Coahoma; three sons, Ray Null, Marfa, Bobby Null, Newport, R. I., and Gary Null, Fort Worth; one daughter, Becky Null,

EMPLOYES FETED

Recognition to Tenure Will Be Made Friday Evening at a Steak Dinner Honoring Employees of the Holiday Inn at the Home of O.T. Brewster, 112 Canyon.

The 27 employees to be feted have 95 years total service at the inn here. Brewster and Anabelle McCraw have been with the company and the inn here since it opened eight years ago. Two others have six years service, while five have five years. All but seven have more than one year. Brewster has 46 years in the hotel and inn business.

Buddy Proffitt, Wednesday Rites

C. W. (Buddy) Proffitt, 52, died early today in a local hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Garden City Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney, Garden City; three brothers, W. E. Chaney, Midland, Curtis Chaney, Garden City, and Sanders Chaney, Garden City; and one sister, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Ogden, Pampa Rites

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Ogden, 47, died Monday night in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Duemel Funeral Home Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Leo Gee, First United Methodist Church, Big Spring, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Albert Maggard, First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Pampa, with burial in Memory Gardens, Pampa. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Ogden was born Nov. 20, 1923, in Portales, N.M. She moved to Big Spring in February, 1960, from Burk Burnett. Her husband is employed with Texaco, Inc. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here. She was employed by Title Companies and Abstract Co., Wichita Falls, before moving to Big Spring. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors include her husband, Troy Ogden, Big Spring; two sons, Richard Arlen Stark, Independence, Mo., and Gerald W. Stark, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Clarice Dunn, Pampa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marek, Pampa; one nephew and two nieces.

OIL Dawson Gets Deep Wildcat

Dawson County gained a deep wildcat six miles southeast of Patricia, presumably to seek the Spraberry. It will be Henry and Landenberger No. 1 Jobe, scheduled to 9,300.

The Howard-Glasscock multi-pay field gained a wildcat in as much as Continental Oil No. 46 W. R. Settles will be seeking the middle Clearfork zone seven miles west of where it is now being produced.

Glasscock and Mitchell gained field locations, and a hole was junked in Martin County when operator was unable to re-enter.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN
John L. Cox No. 1 Denovan drilling at 3,590.
Cox No. 1 Mabee drilling at 3,960.
Cox No. 1 B. Naylor drilling at 5,065.
Ne-O-Tex No. 1-B Glendenning drilling at 2,615.
Bisco No. 1 Rosalie Tom drilling at 7,670.
Bisco No. 2-B Woodward total depth 9,170, perforations 8,344-8,847, fraced with 40,000 gallons, perforations 8,893-9,138, fraced with 40,000 gallons of oil.
Henry and Landenberger No. 1 Orson total depth 9,235, making oil rotary.
Henry and Landenberger No. 1 Stephens drilling at 6,970.

BURKIN
Midwell No. 1 Hensley drilling at 3,845 time and shale.
H. Brown No. 1 Morris Miller drilling at 7,130 shale.
Cognato Oil No. 1 Dollar drilling at 11,000.

DAWSON
Texas Land and Mortgage No. 1 Dean total depth 7,565, waiting on completion unit.

LOCATIONS

HOWARD
Howard-Glasscock (Middle Clearfork), 180 Continental Oil No. 1 Jobe, Settles, 1,980 from north and 1,969 from east line section 13-29, W&NW; three miles west of Fortson, seven miles west of middle Clearfork portion in multi-pay field.

GLASSCOCK
Howard-Glasscock — American Petroleum No. 7-E Dora Roberts, 330 Continental Oil No. 1 Jobe, 15 miles south of Big Spring to 2,000.

MITCHELL
John L. Cox No. 1 Denovan (Old well location back) — Mohr No. 1 Mary Foster, 660 from north and 2,012 east line section 18-29, W&NW, five miles south-west of Iotian, going to 2,500.

DAWSON
Wildcat, 9,300 — Henry and Landenberger No. 1 Jobe, 1,320 from the south and east line section 2-34, T&P, six miles southeast of Patricia, three-quarters of a mile north of a 10,200-foot failure 2 1/2 miles west of three-wells Glen Earnest (Upper Spraberry) field.

Abandonments

MARTIN
Sparberry Trend, Cox No. 15 Sparberry, 660 north and 1,969 west line section 18-29, T&P, 14 miles northeast of Stanton, total depth 7,640, unable to re-enter, so hole was junked.

UNITED FUND AT \$45,001

The United Fund gained more than \$2,000 today, according to Alyce Butler, secretary.

The total funds collected in the 1971 United Fund are \$45,001.88. The money will go to 15 local welfare and youth guidance organizations.

The drive is picking up again, said Morris Robertson, campaign chairman. "We hope to increase the contributions significantly in the next few days."

Adding to the fund Monday was the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District with 100 per cent participation.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS EAST OF THE PECOS: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers through Wednesday. Low tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 42, Wednesday 45 to 50. High tonight 52, Wednesday 55 to 60.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight except considerable cloudiness with chance of showers east part. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Low tonight 42 to 48. High Wednesday 48 to 54.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. A little cooler tonight. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 46, northwestern to 62, southern 48. High Wednesday 72 to 80.

CITY
MAX MIN
BIG SPRING 78 60
Los Angeles 71 52
Amorillo 71 56
Chicago 69 55
Denver 70 35
Houston 80 69
Fort Worth 71 55
New York 63 61
Washington 69 64

St. Louis 71 55
Sun sets today at 7:02 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:42 a.m. Highest temperature this date 91 in 1950; lowest temperature this date 30 in 1957. Maximum rainfall this date .44 in 1929. Precipitation .02 inch.

School Carnival

Washington Elementary will have a Halloween Carnival Saturday night from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. A barbecue dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

LETTER Writer Complains Of Water Charge

TO THE EDITOR:

I went down to the water department to complain about my water bill. I am one of the many that is complaining. I first talked to the man that was acting city manager. I have two little apartments that I rent and pay the water bill. I furnished the water, so had one meter and paid one minimum. Because I was not using enough water they put a minimum rate of \$3.30 on my house and \$3 each on my apartments. I told him I was going to pay for just what my meter showed. "He said the commissioners put the rate on me and I would have to pay or have my water cut off."

Now I would like to know what authority the commissioners had to put this rate on me? There is nothing fair about this, and I would like a refund for the amount that I have over-paid for water. This rate went in effect Sept. 1 after the price ceiling which started Aug. 15.

That was a nice write-up you had in the paper about leaks, but that is not what I am griping about.

I pay \$2 each for the three places for trash, \$1.25 each for sewer connections which makes my water bill \$19.05.

I would like to have one of the \$2 charges taken off for trash for I have a vacant apartment often.

Very truly yours,
MRS. T.G. ADAMS,
307 Johnson St.

'Instant Building' Of 162-Unit Hotel

CHICAGO (AP) — Construction begins today on a five-story motel that is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in less time than it usually takes to confirm reservations by mail—6 to 10 days.

Bedrooms for the motel, modules prefabricated in a factory, are being delivered replete with carpeting, chests, chairs and beds with pads, sheets, blankets, pillows and bedspreads. Telephone and plumbing equipment is included—even towels, soap, glasses, ash trays and Glendon Bibles.

Other modules make up the corridors, stairways, lobby, restaurants and meeting room for the 162-unit motel.

The units are equipped with a mechanical-electrical modular system which will be "plugged in" to utility lines.

The factory-made units undergo in-plant inspection by local building inspectors. Then the units are sealed in a plastic bag for shipment by truck or train.

The prefabricated modules to be used in the construction of a Holiday Inn in the Chicago suburb of Itasca are made by Anvan Industries of nearby Elk Grove. The company says the motel will be ready for business within 10 days.

The first module is to be put in place by a huge crane at a signal from Anvan President Anthony A. Antonioni, 45, and Peter Fosco, president of the International Laborers Union.

Gun-Toting Vandals' Work Costs \$3,000

Again pellet gun shooting vandals have caused considerable damage to property in the city, as local police are investigating four different reports, in which the combined damage value stands at approximately \$3,000.

Bob Lewis, Quality Auto Sales, 1300 E. 4th, reported Monday that cars on the lot had been vandalized. Patrolman LeRoy Spres reported that windshields on 26 cars were damaged with a pellet gun. Damage value was placed at \$2,220.

Two reports of vandalism were received by police from the College Park Shopping Center.

Bobbie Leonard, College Park Beauty Shop, reported the windshield of her car had been shot out with a pellet gun, and damage was estimated at \$80.

Another woman also called from the College Park Beauty Salon, reporting vandalism to the old College Park Barber Shop windows.

Officer Danny Hubbard reported the windows had been shot with a pellet gun, but no damage value was determined.

Mrs. Bobby Hooper, B&H Ceramics, 1009 E. 4th, reported the plate glass window in the shop had been shot out with a pellet gun, and again in this case no damage value was determined.

"We hope that within the week we can apprehend the vandals," said Stanley Bogard, acting police chief.

City manager Harry Nagel reported Monday that a special report will be presented to the city commission tonight in regular session on the problem.

Lewis Davis Back To Prison

Lewis Davis, 60, in custody in Howard County jail since June 9, 1971, was returned to the Texas Department of Corrections today on order of the state court of criminal appeals at Abilene.

The appellate court ordered Lewis returned to Howard County from prison in June after reversing a 118th District Court conviction against him for the Oct. 23, 1961, murder of Roy V. Brown. Former disposition of the case against him will be up to the appeals court.

Davis was convicted Dec. 14, 1961, and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

VANDALISM

Vandalism to the awning of Curley's Studio, 1018 Johnson, was reported Monday. Officers reported cigarettes had been thrown on the awning. Damage value was placed at \$65.

Shooting Is Ruled Accidental

Accidental death was ruled this morning by Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter in the shooting early Monday of Wesley Owen Brown, 24, of 2209 Ruinels.

"Death by gunshot wound by the hands of another person, an accident," the official ruling reads.

Investigation continued through Monday night by local police, as they took statements from seven other people that were in the car at the time of the shooting.

A .22 caliber bullet pierced the temple and lodged in Brown's brain, according to hospital reports. Initial police reports indicated the shooting resulted from firing of a pistol by Brown's wife, Billie. The incident occurred inside an automobile at the intersection of Twenty-third and Ruinels.

Brown was first reported dead after arriving at Medical Center Memorial Hospital, however doctors were able to revive the man's heartbeat.

The shooting victim died en route to the Lubbock Methodist Hospital at approximately 5:29 a.m. Monday.

Police said the other people in the group said they were returning from hunting rabbits, when Brown began to look for the pistol.

Upon finding the weapon, he handed it to his wife and the fire arm discharged hitting Brown in the head, according to police reports.

C-City Man Is Charged

Albert Sonny Doss, Colorado City, has been charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the stabbing incident at a tavern on North Birdwell Lane Saturday night.

Police reported today, however, that the man has not been apprehended yet, and is suspected of being en route to Florida.

Melvin Altom, 34, of 1318 Sycamore, victim of the stabbing, was taken to Medical Center Memorial Hospital Saturday night after the incident, and was reported as satisfactory.

Police said that the stabbing resulted out of an argument between Altom and four other men.

DEFENSIVE

Gen. Westmoreland's Westmoreland the third phase "maximum effort" enemy. Our field was reinforcing region, but that to weaken defense other areas. wanted to speed of the remaining about 500,000 men. 525,000 men. He earliest possible six maneuver battalions (10,000 men).

Various recom that time would our military force to 500,000 men. a similar proposal May, but my mi had revived it a was again high a HEAVY I.

Their preliminary was that we com about 108,000 men two months, pr 42,000 by Sep program a fina by the end of 1 was slightly more With forces o Westmoreland be not only resist enemy attempt move quickly to and take advan Communist loss wanted to be pr a change in our mitted operi enemy sanctuarie and Laos and ac

At the Feb. 27 Namara presented for consideration accept the Westmoreland p would require a military streng 400,000 men, he expenditure of \$10 billion in fi second option w the military inc new peace initi point Rusk stat made a peace should be specif that we might st the 20th paral bombing allego would withdraw from Quang Tri below the DMZ third option was status quo on mitments and strategy, p "essential" area offensive opera populated region

MARKETS

STOCKS	
Volume	5,410,000
Industrial	up 3.06
20 Rails	up 1.50
15 Utilities	off 2.29
10 Autos	off 1.24
Allis Chalmers	7 1/4
American Airlines	38 1/2
American Photo	63 1/2
American Tel & Tl	10 1/2
AGC	20 1/2
American Crystal Sugar	20 1/2
American Motors	20 1/2
American Petroleum	21 1/2
Continental Airlines	10 1/2
American Tel & Tl	10 1/2
Anacosta	13 1/2
Carr Corp	25 1/2
Chrysler	13 1/2
Crane Co.	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	28 1/2
Collins Radio	10 1/2
Continental Oil	27 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	27 1/2
Dow Chemical	11 1/2
DuPont	65 1/2
Danaher	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	28 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	17 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2
Graco, W.R.	29 1/2
Gulf Oil Co.	27 1/2
Haltiburton	28 1/2
Hamm	29 1/2
International Harvester	20 1/2
IBM	302 1/2
Interstate	30 1/2
Jones-Laughlin	49 1/2
Kennecott	29 1/2
Kimberly-Clark	29 1/2
Marcel	30 1/2
Marine Midland	31 1/2
Mobil Oil	31 1/2
Moravia	46 1/2
National Service	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Planner Natural Gas	15 1/2
Procter-Gamble	69 1/2
Ramond	33 1/2
RCA	42 1/2
Republic Steel	22 1/2
Reynolds	63 1/2
Royal Dutch	37 1/2
Scott Paper	16 1/2
Sealed Air	26 1/2
Seers Roebuck	50 1/2
Shell Oil	42 1/2
Skelly Oil	41 1/2
Sperry Rand	34 1/2
Southwestern Life	48 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif	53 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind.	64 1/2
Standard Oil, N.J.	51 1/2
Sun Oil	52 1/2
SynTex	35 1/2
Tandem	32 1/2
Texas Eastern Gas Trans	49 1/2
Texas Gas Trans	25 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	13 1/2
Texas Instruments	103 1/2
Tracor	41 1/2
U.S. Steel	36 1/2
U.S. Steel	36 1/2
Western Union	28 1/2
Westinghouse	88 1/2
White Motor	35 1/2
Xerox	114 1/2
Zenith	37 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Affiliated	6,867.42
AMCAP	6,242.83
Inv. Co. of America	5,214.58
KeyStone 54	4,854.43
Pacific	10,101.85
VEST	19,747.40
W.M. Morgan	11,071.10
(Invol. quarter of Edward D. Jones & Co. Room 220, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, Phone 367-2091.)	



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for part of the Great Plains, the northern Rockies, and the central Pacific coast. Elsewhere, the outlook is for sunny weather. It will be cooler in the upper Midwest and milder in the East.



LBJ CONSULTS WITH SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT
Foreign relations remain sticky during summer of 1965

(Photo by Y. R. Okamoto)

Final Arguments In Creel Trial

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP)—Final arguments were to begin today in the murder trial of Air Force Sgt. James D. Creel, charged with strangling 10-year-old Tona Worthington.

The prosecution rested its case Monday. The trial was moved here from Abilene, where Creel is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base, on a change of venue.

Creel is accused of killing the girl last March 15, then stuffing her body into a culvert near Abilene.

Witnesses for the prosecution testified Monday about differences between dog hairs and blood samples taken from Creel's car.

A state police chemist, Wayne Merritt, said dog hairs taken from Creel's auto and from the dead girl's body were identical in structure to hair from Creel's dog.

He said the hairs differed

from hairs taken from the child's dog. The state is asking the death penalty.

Toll Roads Help

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A legislative study of Kentucky's toll roads indicates the decision to build the network of turnpikes in the past decade may have been "one of the wisest decisions ever made."

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

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

WONNK

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

EBBIR

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

CHOSOL

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

SAYILE

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



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

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Yesterday's Jumbles: WEIGH ENSUE DRIVEN FRENZY
Answer: Something fishy on that girl's finger—'HER-RING'

Thoughtfulness

Since
1937

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

906 Gregg

Dial 267-6331

Enemy Forces Paid

(Continued From Page 1)

that a show of strength was coming; it was more massive than we had anticipated. We knew that the Communists were aiming at a number of population centers; we did not expect them to attack as many as they did. We knew that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong were trying to achieve better coordination of their countrywide moves; we did not believe they would be able to carry out the level of coordination they demonstrated. We expected a large force to attack; it was larger than we had estimated.

DEFENSIVE FORCES
Gen. Westmoreland sent the Pentagon an assessment of the situation, which General Wheeler forwarded to me. Westmoreland thought that the third phase would be a "maximum effort" by the enemy. Our field commander was reinforcing the northern region, but that meant having to weaken defensive forces in other areas. Westmoreland wanted to speed up assignment of the remaining forces he had been promised. He then had about 500,000 of the approved 525,000 men. He asked for the earliest possible assignment of six maneuver battalions (about 10,000 men).

Various recommendations at that time would have increased our military forces by 400,000 to 500,000 men. I had rejected a similar proposal the previous May, but my military advisers had revived it and the matter was again high on our agenda.

HEAVY LOSSES
Their preliminary proposal was that we consider assigning about 108,000 men over the next two months, prepare another 42,000 by September, and program a final group of 55,000 by the end of 1968. The total was slightly more than 205,000. With forces of that size, Westmoreland believed he could not only resist anything the enemy attempted but could move quickly to the offensive and take advantage of heavy Communist losses. He also wanted to be prepared in case a change in our strategy permitted operations against enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos and across the DMZ.

At the Feb. 27 meeting McNamara presented three options for consideration. One was to accept the Wheeler-Westmoreland proposal. This would require an increase in military strength of about 400,000 men, he said, and an expenditure of an additional \$10 billion in fiscal 1969. The second option was to combine the military increase with a new peace initiative. At that point Rusk stated that if we made a peace proposal, it should be specific. He suggested that we might stop bombing at the 20th parallel, or stop bombing altogether if Hanoi would withdraw military forces from Quang Tri province, just below the DMZ. McNamara's third option was to maintain the status quo on troop commitments and change our strategy, protecting only "essential" areas and reducing offensive operations in unpopulated regions.

FRESH OUTLOOK
Clark Clifford suggested that there was a fourth alternative. He was not advocating it, he said, but it was possible that he could send in a huge number

of men — 500,000 to a million more. McNamara said he thought that either doing a great deal more or doing very little more both had the advantage of clarity, but he did not understand the strategy of putting in 205,000 men. He thought that was neither enough to "do the job" nor an indication that our role must change.

I asked Clifford to head a group to consider demanding problems. He had not been living with Vietnam day in and day out as the others had, and I thought that a new pair of eyes and a fresh outlook should guide this study. Also Clifford would be taking McNamara's place in two days, and as secretary of defense he would bear heavy responsibility for carrying out any decisions made. I suggested that he organize subgroups to deal with such problems as the balance of payments, the complications of a reserve call-up, alternate military strategies, peace moves, and other aspects.

'WEEK-BY-WEEK'
As we moved into the crucial month of March, the military situation was still serious but improving. The Clifford group recommended:

- an immediate decision to send approximately 23,000 additional men to Vietnam;
- a strong representation to the South Vietnamese urging them to improve their performance;
- early approval of a reserve call-up of about 245,000 men;
- reserving judgment on the total 205,000 package and examination of requirements "week by week";
- an in-depth study of possible new "political and strategic guidance" for our operations in Vietnam and of our over-all Vietnam policy;
- no new peace initiative on Vietnam.

Throughout the weeks of March there was intensive diplomatic activity in many quarters. We were searching for answers, and other governments were doing the same. Our policy was subjected to intense scrutiny and heavy criticism on the Hill, especially in the Senate.

CALL RESERVES
I met with my senior advisers March 8 for another review of Vietnam and a discussion of future plans. By that time, Clifford and the Joint Chiefs had determined that instead of the 22,000 additional troops they had suggested earlier, the figure could now be raised to 33,000. This recommendation presupposed the calling up of selected reserves to active duty. I asked the group for further study. Then one of my advisers mentioned the original proposal for a total deployment of 205,000 men.

"I am not going to approve 205,000," I said. I made it clear that I did not favor this proposal, or anything approaching it. Early in March I was convinced that I should make some sort of peace offer. I wanted the South Vietnamese to carry a heavier share of the burden of fighting for their country. As each day passed I became increasingly confident that these people whom we had pledged to help were not only willing but able

to do more. Their performance represented a remarkable transformation.

STOP BOMBING

Finally, I had decided not to run for another term in the White House. That decision was intimately linked with the plan to stop most of the bombing.

Wednesday, April 3, 1968, began like most days in the White House. I was up early and read through the morning papers over breakfast.

Tom Johnson rushed in from the press room with a piece of ticker copy in his hand. He handed it to George Christian, who passed it to me. It was a bulletin from Singapore reporting a Hanoi broadcast. It said, in effect: "Hanoi is ready to talk."

In minutes the Situation Room sent me the full text of Hanoi's statement.

I received the draft of a message my advisers thought we should send. The message said that we had read the North Vietnamese statement and would accept their proposal. Our representative, Averell Harriman, would be available immediately to meet their representative. We suggested they meet in Geneva April 8.

Several Americans were in Hanoi at that time, among them William Baggs of the Miami News, Harry Ashmore of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and Charles Collingwood of CBS. The day after our acceptance was delivered to the North Vietnamese, these three Americans arrived in Vietnam. Baggs and Ashmore gave William Sullivan, our Ambassador to Laos, a message they had received from the editor of North Vietnam's principal Communist newspaper. They believed that it represented the official position of the Hanoi regime. The message suggested our contact be at the ambassadorial level in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, "or another place to be mutually agreed upon." Paris was finally agreed upon.

CURRENT PASSIONS
As I left the Presidency, I was aware that not everything I had done about Vietnam, not every decision I had made, had been correct. Should we have sent as many men to Southeast Asia as we did? Or should we have sent more and sent them sooner? Was I right in refusing to risk expanding the war by using ground forces to attack the enemy's supply lines and sanctuaries in neighboring countries or to mine the port of Haiphong? Did I make a mistake in stopping most of the bombing of the North on March 31? And all the bombing on Oct. 31? Did I do all I could have done to make clear to our people the vital interests that I believed were at stake in our efforts to help protect Southeast Asia?

History will judge these questions and will render its verdict long after current passions have subsided and the noise in the streets has died away. History will judge on the basis of facts we cannot now know, and of events some of which have not yet happened.

From the book, THE VANTAGE POINT, Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969, by Lyndon Baines Johnson, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc. Copyright (c) 1971 by HEC Public Affairs Foundation.



END WASHDAY HANG-UPS

WITH A FLAMELESS ELECTRIC DRYER!

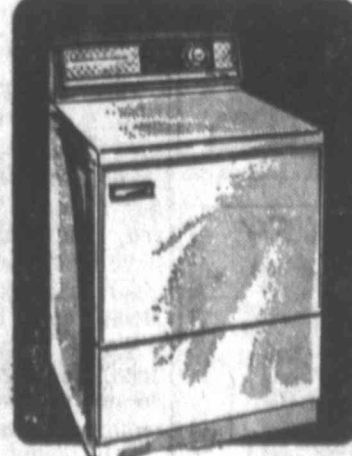
How many times have you dreaded seeing washday roll around—because of rain, blue northerners, dusty winds or hundred-plus sunshine?

These are hang-ups you wouldn't have to face if you owned a flameless electric clothes dryer. You'd just move the clothes from your washer into the dryer, turn a dial and forget about the weather.

And you could dry clothes any time of the day or night.

If you were drying permanent press clothes, many would come out ready for wearing. Which could save you lots of ironing.

An electric dryer really makes sense. It costs less to buy. Only one energy source is needed. And it saves you hours of work for pennies a load.



See your appliance dealer soon about a flameless electric dryer.

TEXAS **ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**
People power...at your service

Old Flame

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Forty-two years ago, a man caught my eye and I caught his, but we were both married at the time so there was nothing we could do about it. I moved away but I never forgot Mac. And he never forgot me, and when he came to see me the other day I just about fell over dead! My husband had died only three months before. Mac said he had kept track of me all these years, that his wife had died four years ago and he was just waiting for me to be free. Here's the catch. Mac wants me to come live with him. No marriage. He has plenty of money and I could sure use an easy life because mine has been hard, but I am not going to live in sin with anybody no matter how much money he has.

Mac is 73 and has grown children and grandchildren. I am 69 and am in the same situation. He suggested we go away for a trial weekend, but sin is sin. How can I get him to offer marriage?

CHRISTIAN WOMAN DEAR CHRISTIAN: You may not be able to. But don't hand out any free samples or you'll never sell the package.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a 15-year-old girl. I would like to ask her out but I'm afraid of what her parents might think because I am 25, and used to date her older sister. (I am also a good friend of her brother.) The older sister went away to college and I find the younger one extremely at-

tractive and remarkably mature for her age.

IN LOVE BUT 'TOO OLD' DEAR "IN": "In love" with a girl you've never even dated? Wouldn't it be more appropriate to say you are "very much attracted" to her? I suspect you miss her older sister and think the younger girl would make a handy substitute, but I think you ought to find someone nearer your own vintage.

Are YOU registered to vote? If you don't know where to register, telephone either the DEMOCRATIC or REPUBLICAN headquarters. They will tell you. Finally, VOTE! What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Don't Mix Tires

NEW YORK (AP) — If your car is less than three years old chances are you need fiber glass-belted snow tires for safer winter driving.

A report from the National Highway Safety Bureau cautions tire buyers against installing snow tires that are constructed differently from the tires already on the car. The report states that mixing types of tires on the same car could seriously affect the car's handling characteristics.

During the past three years, nearly 20 million new cars have been equipped with fiber glass-belted tires.

DEAR ABBY: A member of my husband's social club was invited to our home for dinner. Later in the evening he discovered a large snag in his suit coat, and expressed much concern over it, but could produce no evidence as to what he had caught it on. He did make a point of saying, "I didn't have it when I first got here."

This man insists that we are obligated to have it repaired or replace the coat since it happened in our house. Are we?

"BEING TAKEN" IN S.F. DEAR BEING: Call your insurance agent and ask him if you're covered for this type of accident. (If you aren't, and your signature reflects your feelings, ignore the fellow, and let him sue you for damages.)

BUZZ SAWYER

LUCKILY, KELLY, I ALWAYS CARRY A FIRST-AID KIT. I'LL CUT MY BOOT OFF AND BANDAGE MY ANKLE.

HERE, LET ME.

NOW TO SEE IF I CAN WALK ON IT.

PUT ALL YOUR WEIGHT ON ME, ROD.

OH, ROD! WE ARE IN A PREDICAMENT!

OW!.. IT WON'T WORK, KELLY.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I'll pay ten clams, pal!

It were lef' t' me by Uncle Menlo...m' inventin' uncle! He pass away las' week!

This car were his pride an' joy! He built 't hisself...with his own lovin' han's!

Ten clams!

TOP DOLL FOR YOU!

NANCY

OH, SLUGGO, I FOUND AN OLD HOLLOW TREE IN MY YARD

I HAVE ONE, TOO

I'LL BET MINE IS HOLLOWER THAN YOURS

WANNA BET?

L'I' ABNER

WHUT A DAY!!— AH SMASHED TH' JAWRS—

—O' 279 PORE SOULS WHUT COMPLAINED—

—THAR 30,000 MILE GUARANTEED WHIPLASH TIRES—

—WANE OUT BEFO' THEY GOT THAR CARS HOME FUM THE SHOWROOM!!

BLONDIE

COME, DAISY, LET ME HAVE THE SOFA— I WANT TO TAKE A NAP MYSELF

THAT'S ONE GOOD THING YOU CAN ALWAYS SAY ABOUT DAISY— SHE MINDS

Z

Z

RICK O'SHAY

I'M JUBAL LEE, MARSHAL...MY BROTHER WROTE ME THAT YOUR TOWN IS IN NEED OF A MINISTER.

THAT'S RIGHT, REVEREND... I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE!

FACT IS THE WHOLE TOWN WILL BE GLAD...WE HAVE A CHURCH, BUT NO PASTOR..

..AN' I BELIEVE IN COMPETITION, SINCE YOUR BROTHER LEFT, THE DEVIL'S HAD THE WHOLE PLACE TO HIMSELF!

SNUFFY SMITH

NO CHEATIN', FELLERS — NO CUSSIN', NO BARLOW KNIVES, NO SHOOTIN' IRONS — TONIGHT WE'RE PLAYIN' A CLEAN GAME

HERE WE GO 'ROUND TH' MULBERRY BUSH

PEANUTS

IT IS NOW TEN MINUTES AFTER ONE

IT IS NOW ONE-THIRTY...

IT IS NOW ONE-FORTY-FIVE...

BONK!

ON TUESDAYS SECRETARIES ARE ALWAYS LATE GETTING BACK FROM LUNCH...

DICK TRACY

AND THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS TO LADY COPS.

WOW! THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF REPERCUSSIONS! SHE WAS A TOP COP.

WHEN SILENCE, AS THE VAN ROLLS TOWARD THE CITY.

ONLY GUNNY SACKS IN THE VAN'S REAR —AND SILENCE.

MARY WORTH

I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD YOU, LOR, THAT I DON'T LIKE HAVING PEOPLE SEE MY WIFE RIDING AROUND WITH HANK PENDLETON!

WE WEREN'T "RIDING AROUND," ELTON! I HAD TO WORK LATE—AND HE WAS CONSIDERATE ENOUGH TO BRING ME HOME!

MOREOVER, HE ONLY OFFERED TO BECAUSE HE HAD A PACKAGE TO DELIVER NEAR HERE!

OH, SURE! A POOR EXCUSE IS BETTER THAN NONE!

I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER IF I WASN'T PRETTY STUPID TO LET YOU TAKE THAT JOB!

REX MORGAN

WELL, I SEE THEY'VE FINALLY GOT YOU TO BED, JOE.

THIS IS A LOT OF NONSENSE, REX! ALL I HAD WAS A LITTLE INDIGESTION!

DON'T TRY TO KID ME, GOOD DOCTOR! IT WAS CHEST PAIN —AND YOU WERE SCARED! RIGHT?

RIGHT!

THE EKG DIDN'T SHOW ANYTHING! CAN I GET OUT OF HERE TOMORROW? THIS IS A BUSY TIME AT THE UNIVERSITY!

THAT'S EXACTLY WHY I'M KEEPING YOU HERE AT LEAST A WEEK— UNLESS YOU BEGIN TO SEE SOME CHANGES IN REPEAT EKG TRACINGS! IN WHICH CASE, THINK OF BEING HERE THREE WEEKS!

TERRY

DO YOUR OTHER PLANS INCLUDE AN END TO YOUR ARDENT COURTSHIP OF ME, ENGLISH?

DOLORES, YOU'RE A FASCINATING WOMAN AND YOU'D BE AN ASSET TO A MAN IN POLITICS...

... BUT I'VE REALIZED THAT BEING A FLUNKY FOR A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE ISN'T MY IDEA OF A CAREER.

SO, THE WORD'S OUT THAT SENATOR SLARK WILL MAKE A BID FOR THE TOP SPOT NEXT YEAR. HE'S PUTTING TOGETHER A STAFF...

TERRY STOP GRINNING! IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO HAVE MY FEMALE ALLURE LOSE OUT TO A PORTLY SAID WALKER WITH A FONDNESS FOR FULL LENGTH SPEECHES.

KERRY DRAKE

...SO THAT'S THE STORY! I DECIDED I COULD DO MORE FOR PEOPLE AS A COP THAN BY LECTURING ON A SOCIOLOGY TO STUDENTS THAT I WAS BORING!

THAT'S WONDERFUL, PETE! I ADMIRE YOU VERY MUCH!

I'D RATHER YOU ADMIRE ME FOR MY DAZZLING PERSONALITY AND PERFECT PROFILE... BUT TELL ME... HOW WAS A BEAUTY LIKE YOU FOUGHT OFF THE WIFE-HUNTERS THIS LONG?

IT'S GETTING LATE, PETE... AND I GO ON DUTY AT SEVEN TOMORROW!

OKAY! WE'LL JUST WRITE "THIS CONVERSATION... AND I'LL DRIVE YOU HOME!"

BEETLE BAILEY

TUESDAY OCT. 26 TEN MEN CAME TO ME FOR PSYCHIATRIC CONSULTATION TODAY. ALL WERE NEUROTIC IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER.

THIS CAMP IS CRAWLING WITH ODDBALLS. IT SEEMS EVERYONE HAS A QUIRK OF SOME KIND... EXCEPT THE GENERAL... TO HIM I HAVE TO TAKE MY HAT OFF

BUT AS FOR THE REST OF THEM, I...

Pesky Ticks

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I never saw a tick until I moved to the South six years ago. Wherever a tick is on me, I get a sore. It swells, is very red, and itches constantly. I have tried coating the area with clear nail polish, or rubbing alcohol on it, but it doesn't help.

Would I have an allergy to ticks? Is there anything I can do to relieve the itching or reduce the swelling? — Mrs. B.

You could be more than average sensitive to the toxin secreted by ticks, but I don't know that I'd call it an allergy. Certainly some folks are much more bothered by ticks than others, although a tick can burrow into anyone's skin — that's what ticks do.

If you suspect that the critters have gotten on you, wash them roughly as soon as possible using a thick lather. That should remove most of them. But once a tick has penetrated the skin, there isn't too much you can do.

Applying an antiseptic to the spot may help reduce the inflammation. Or an anti-itch preparation, such as calamine, may help. If the discomfort is severe, you can use one of the lotions or sprays that have local anesthetic properties. Ice applied to the red, swollen spot may help, too.

But the best answer is to avoid the ticks. Consider using a repellent. One containing diethyltoluamide is effective. Sprayed lightly on clothing, it reduces infestation 80 to 90 percent. In suspected tick areas, wear slacks that have been treated to repel the pesky things.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have a leaflet or booklet on how migraine headache sufferers can be helped? — Mrs. L. R.

Migraine is a difficult problem to combat, and it's a miserable trouble to have. While it's difficult, it is usually possible to achieve at least some relief. The real goal is not to cure migraines but to prevent them.

This is one of the major topics covered in my booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: On a radio program we heard a discussion on vitamin E. It was stated that before bakeries started using white flour for bread, back around 1900, heart attacks were virtually unknown, but we cannot find any bread that is made from unrefined wheat flour.

Since both of us have had lots of relatives die of heart attacks, we were wondering if taking vitamin E daily would help us maybe escape a heart attack. — Mrs. B.C.

It remains to be proved that vitamin E will help prevent heart attacks. Can it help? Or is it just another one of the many health fads that come and go over the years? I'd like some proof before I'm willing to accept it as valid.

When the "proof" is a statement that heart attacks were "virtually unknown" around 1900, that makes me mighty suspicious. Heart attacks were plentiful then. Many were called "acute indigestion." So let's wait for something solid in the way of evidence before accepting the claims.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1971

Sports dialog MELVIN DU... You World Series cumbersome predictably supported the recent series Baltimore. He park either da tendered, none strengthens the World Series fo year, this sho by baseball at should come! they are able and promotion in which to bu Series would t a measure of waste of energy

GEORGE HA how NFL stars game: "They all did guys like J would have to be an all-pro playing today, All-Pro linebae be on the taxi s

GENE HOWA "I try to g I hit the wedg or almost bra second and th is a crack of ds

WOODY ALL in his film, "Ban "Howard h needed someon ard speaks th no inhibition; than life."

LOU GROZA, offering tongue-k kicking specialist "You can't ahead to the n And, when you

JOE GIBBS, think the Veer or "They play just put a Dea their business."

F. M. WHITE "Tom Lane in that whicve

Oklaha Near T

By The Associ... and the beatings which c out, bringing the closer to the top ated Press colleg Nebraska, how Oklahoma State 4 No. 1. The defe champion amassed 31 fir and 1,044 points wide panel of and broadcasters they had 35 and 1

But the Soon Kansas State 75-2 in 20 points of th ing 21 first-place 020 points. Only they moved past second and with Cornhuskers. La slashed the marj lecting 18 top points.

Michigan, Alab burn, each receiv remaining first stayed third, four Michigan, w nesota 35-7, recei Alabama got 788 Houston 34-20 at 3513 victor ov picked up 637.

The first big Notre Dame, t sixth to 12th fol loss to Southern C gave Penn State Arkansas a chan step forward.

The sixth-place

HARD TO LIF Shaffer of Big B with a 52-pou he and Elbert L a trotline in t Lake Colorado C Also on the 11 weighing 6, 39, pounds.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
MELVIN DURSLAG, Los Angeles columnist:
"... You give baseball an argument that playing the World Series in the parks of the principals is wasteful and cumbersome in the age of television, and they respond, predictably: 'You can't hurt the hometown fan who has supported the team all year.' The last two games of the recent series in Baltimore, we surveyed this coolly in Baltimore. He didn't turn up in enough quantity to fill the park either day... A network of explanations has been tendered, none of which is satisfactory. The episode merely strengthens the argument that the idea of lousing up the World Series for a relative handful of locals is a farce. Each year, this show should be anchored in a location selected by baseball at its winter meeting. Cities wanting the event should come forth with presentations, spelling out what they are able to offer in the way of stadia, weather, hotels and promotions beneficial to baseball. With nine months in which to build this thing in a pre-determined place, the Series would take on stability and be able to proceed with a measure of sense. What happens today is the greatest waste of energy and money in sports..."

GEORGE HALAS, owner of the Chicago Bears, when asked how NFL stars of 25 and 50 years ago would fit into today's game:

"They all had heart and Ed Healey had the size. So did guys like Joe Stydaher, Link Lyman and others. Some would have to change positions. Red Grange today would be an all-pro defensive back. If Danny Fortman were playing today, he and Dick Butkus would be two of the three All-Pro linebackers. Where would George Halas fit in? He'd be on the taxi squad."

GENE HOWARD of the Los Angeles Rams:
"I try to get up as much momentum as I can before I hit the wedge. If you can get to the wedge, you can break or almost break a run. But the wedge opens for just a split second and then closes. You better be there when there is a crack of daylight."

WOODY ALLEN, on why he cast sportscaster Howard Cosell in his film, 'Bananas':

"Howard is the archetypal American sportscaster. I needed someone to broadcast the assassination scene. Howard speaks the sportscaster's idiom. He has no shyness, no inhibition; he is a tremendous extrovert. He is larger than life."

LOU GROZA, former kicking ace for the Cleveland Browns, offering tongue-in-cheek advice to Cleveland's erratic place-kicking specialist Don Cockroft:

"You can't think about the misses. You have to look ahead to the next one. It's just a matter of concentration. And, when you miss, always blame it on the holder."

JOE GIBBS, Arkansas coaching aide, on why he doesn't think the Vee or Wishbone offense would work for the pros:
"They play man-to-man defense with everybody. They'd just put a Deacon Jones on the quarterback and go about their business."

F. M. WHITE, Odessa scribe:
"Tom Landry's two quarterback system is consistent in that whichever one he starts has an off day."

Oklahoma Sooners Move Near Top In Grid Poll

By The Associated Press
... and the heat goes on—the beatings which Oklahoma hand out, bringing the Sooners ever closer to the top of The Associated Press college football poll. Nebraska, however, pouncing Oklahoma State 41-13, remained No. 1. The defending national champion Cornhuskers amassed 31 first-place votes and 1,944 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. A week ago they had 35 and 1,946 points.

But the Sooners, crushing Kansas State 75-28, edged within 20 points of the top, garnering 21 first-place votes and 1,020 points. Only two weeks ago they moved past Michigan into second and within 168 of the Cornhuskers. Last week they slashed the margin to 35, collecting 18 top votes and 1,008 points.

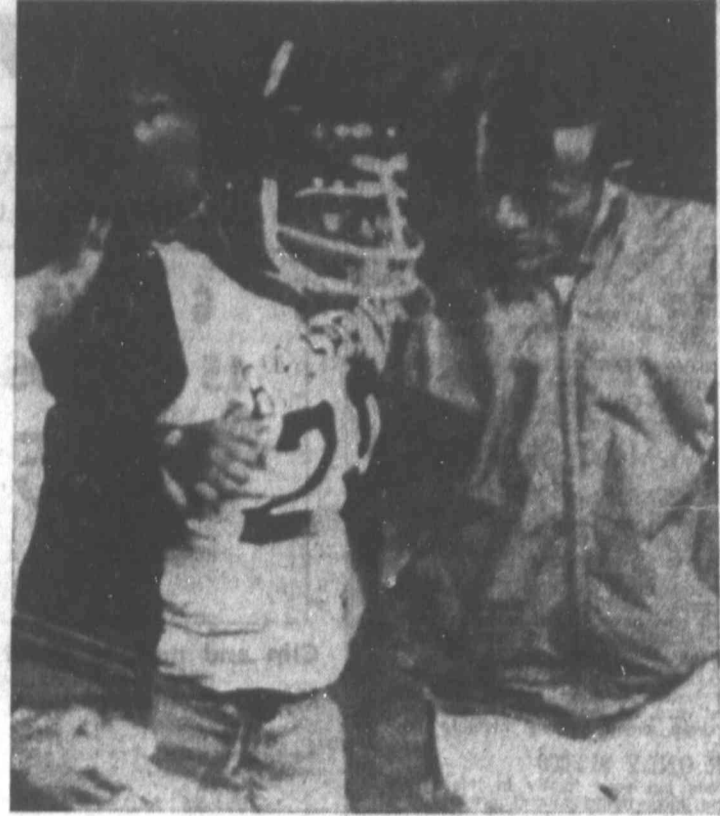
Michigan, Alabama and Auburn, each receiving one of the remaining first-place votes, stayed third, fourth and fifth. Michigan, whipping Minnesota 35-7, received 883 points, Alabama got 788 after defeating Houston 34-20 and Auburn, a 35-13 victor over Clemson, picked up 637.

The first big casualty was Notre Dame, tumbling from sixth to 12th following a 28-14 loss to Southern California. That gave Penn State, Georgia and Arkansas a chance to take one step forward.

The sixth-place Nittany Lions



HARD TO LIFT — Clayton Shaffer of Big Spring is shown with a 32-pound yellow catfish he and Elbert Long caught on a trotline in the waters at Lake Colorado City last week. Also on the line were fish weighing 6, 3 1/2, 3 and 2 1/2 pounds.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

IT TOOK INJURY TO BENCH HIM BS Back of Week Arthur Trevino HONORED GENTRY Fraser, Rios Singled Out

Following is a list of football players in the Big Spring area who have been singled out by the Big Spring Herald for their play in games involving their teams last weekend:

BIG SPRING
Back of the Week is ARTHUR TREVINO, who until he was injured in the third quarter of the Midland Lee game was the most aggressive player on the field. Trevino was the Steers' leading ground gainer and made most of it the hard way.

JAN WHITLEY, senior guard, emerged as Lineman of the Week. Jan's consistency at his position won him the honor. He has perhaps had better games but he played hard all the way and did what he was supposed to do.

The Steer Award went to Craig Brown, who made more tackles than any one else on the Big Spring team against Lee. He graded out to a respectable 33 per cent. Defensive Back of the Week was sophomore Earl Reynolds, who was impressive as the Steer safety.

COAHOMA
For the second week in a row and the third time this season, KEITH PHERIGO was named Back of the Week. He scored three touchdowns and two extra points against Ozona, gained 160 yards rushing and blocked well when he wasn't carrying the ball. He barely beat out Donnie Buchanan, who gained 101 yards rushing.

Lineman of the Week is STEVE FRASER, 165-pound junior guard, who barely beat out Fain Sherrill for the honor. Fraser did an excellent job on defense and was particularly effective at falling back and tipping the ball in passing situations. He scored 34 points under the coaching staff's system of grading.

One of the reasons the Coyotes performed so well during Homecoming week was the play of Back of the Week MIKE TOOMBS, defensive linebacker who doesn't play any offense. He cracked the Klondike ball carriers consistently and defended well against the pass.

ROBY RIOS was named Lineman of the Week. The 160-pound junior guard was all over the field figuring in plays as Gail took Klondike to the woodshed. It was Rios' first time to win the laurel.

FORSAN
Quarterback MIKE MURPHY, filling in ably for Jeff Williams, won the honor as Back of the Week for his performance against Loraine. Loraine won the game but it couldn't do much about corralling Murphy.

Lineman of the Week is center-linebacker RONNIE BANKS, who earned the honor

for the first time. He was consistently sticking his shoulder pads into the enemy ball carriers and his consistency earned the praise of coach Jack Woodley.

Upon the suggestion of coach Bob Davis, no certificates will be awarded to Sands players this week. Davis said he preferred to distribute them when his team's effort was a little more consistent.

Coach Bob James said his team did not play up to its capabilities against Dawson Saturday night. For that reason, he suggested that no one be singled out for distinctive play.

Back of the Week is the reliable RICK WILSON, who gained 86 yards net against Crane. The Buff quarterback accounted for a lot more yardage but was thrown for losses several times while fading back to pass.

No lineman was chosen this week upon the suggestion of coach Bill Young, who said his primary simply was outcharged by the heavier, more seasoned Crane line.

Phillips has hardly played since the opening game Sept. 18 against UCLA because of leg and toe injuries. Royal said "hopefully" he could resume practice next Monday.

Royal said SMU is "much improved over the first of the season." He described the Pony defense as one which will "give you a lot of zero yardage plays. They're not afraid to come up and get next to you."

SMU and Texas have both beaten Rice and Texas Tech and lost to Oklahoma. But SMU is 2-0 while Texas was defeated by Arkansas and is 2-1 in the Southwest Conference.

Texas, however, has lost the last two times it has played in the Cotton Bowl—by 24-11 to Notre Dame in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl and 48-27 to Oklahoma Oct. 9.

Asked if the lineup of some hurt players had plugged holes in the Longhorn lineup, Royal said, "yes, partially, but it upsets me that we can't get players at one position for two weeks" because of the shuffling required by injuries.

Left offensive tackle Julius Whittier will move to right tackle to replace Sisemore, and backup center Bill Wyman will

Royal Insists Ponies Better After Change

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas seeks to end a two-game Cotton Bowl losing streak when it meets an SMU team Saturday that Longhorn coach Darrell Royal says is a "better football team" since it scrapped a wish-bone-type offense for its old familiar "I" formation.

Royal told a news conference Monday his squad was better than it was a week ago despite the apparent loss of Jerry Sisemore with a foot injury.

Royal said Texas, which beat Rice 39-10 last Saturday after successive losses to Oklahoma and Arkansas, had improved 25 per cent and was "better than average." The previous Monday he had said the Longhorns were "just average."

BIG LOSS
Sisemore is the 12th Longhorn starter to miss part of the season, and Royal said "it's a tremendous loss. Sisemore is rated top talent. He's one of the better football players around here in a long time."

Information from the team doctor indicated Sisemore had sprained the arch of his foot and suffered a toe injury "like Eddie (Phillips)."

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Left offensive tackle Julius Whittier will move to right tackle to replace Sisemore, and backup center Bill Wyman will

switch to his old job at left tackle this week.

SURPRISE CHANGE
A surprise change puts sophomore Mike McCulloch, who has not played, at No. 2 quarterback behind Donnie Wigginton.

Alan Lowry, starting defensive back for two years, worked out at quarterback Monday but is not counted on to see game action in that role this year.

Lowry was a high school quarterback at Irving and will be given a shot at the job in spring training next year. His

work as man-under Monday gave the team better passing practice because Wigginton's injured ribs still hampered his throwing.

Three Longhorns are scheduled for knee operations Wednesday, which will make them miss the remainder of the season even if Texas should go to a bowl game. They are starting split receiver Jim Moore, defensive co-captain Stan Mauldin and reserve Keifer Marshall.

Royal singled out linebacker Tommy Woodard, also a defensive co-captain, as the "out-standing player on the field" against Rice. "It was his best game since he has been here," Royal said of the Abilene senior.

Royal recounted that Woodard's jarring tackle forced a Rice fumble to set up Texas' second touchdown and his pass interception set up the third score. He also made a key third down tackle on a pass completion that forced Rice to kick a field goal and dropped Owl quarterback Phillip Wood for a 10-yard loss on fourth and three at the Texas 12-yard line.

Ed Sharockman grimly remembered what he called the early days of the Minnesota Vikings—days when Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts used to burn him with long passes.

But Sharockman, and such an inanimate object as the goal post, doused Baltimore's touchdown flames Monday night, 10-3, in a National Football League defensive struggle decided in the final minute.

Unitas, who came into the game with 10:35 to play and the Colts down 10-0, grazed the underside of the goalpost on a fourth down play from the Minnesota two with 42 seconds to play. Ed Hinton, the intended receiver, was open but couldn't get to the ball that fluttered short of his diving attempt.

That was one of six times Baltimore reached the doorstep but couldn't climb in except for Jim O'Brien's 40-yard field goal in the fourth period. Sharockman helped stop three of the efforts.

Sharockman, a 10-year veteran from Pittsburgh also intercepted a Morrill pass at the Baltimore 29 to set up Minnesota's touchdown—a two-yard run by Dave Osborn.

With the help of the goalpost, Sharockman and the Vikings strengthened their hold on the NFC Central Division lead with

5-1 record. The loss dropped the Colts, who won the total offense battle 276-153, behind Miami in the AFC-East with a 4-2 record.

SHAROCKMAN, TOO
Johnny U Finds Things Change

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Ed Sharockman grimly remembered what he called the early days of the Minnesota Vikings—days when Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts used to burn him with long passes.

But Sharockman, and such an inanimate object as the goal post, doused Baltimore's touchdown flames Monday night, 10-3, in a National Football League defensive struggle decided in the final minute.

Unitas, who came into the game with 10:35 to play and the Colts down 10-0, grazed the underside of the goalpost on a fourth down play from the Minnesota two with 42 seconds to play. Ed Hinton, the intended receiver, was open but couldn't get to the ball that fluttered short of his diving attempt.

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Bearkats Eyeing Friday Comeback

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearkats catch Klondike at home Friday night and coach Bob James is hopeful the team will show a better scoring punch than it did Saturday night in Welch.

The Kats, although they gained a total of 514 yards against Dawson, were defeated, 54-14, in Dawson's annual Homecoming game.

The Garden City team drove to Dawson's three, 10, 11 and 12-yard lines without going in. Two fumbles and as many interceptions hurt the Garden City cause.

Steve Livingston and Joe Garcia scored touchdowns for Garden City.

Dawson, which lost its first game of the season to Three-Way, has since won six in a row. Dawson plays Gail this week.

The Garden City-Dawson game, oddly enough, was played without a punt. Dawson went back to try one but the ball was snapped over the back's head and Garden City took over on downs.

In a recent Abilene football game between McMurry and Stephen F. Austin, gate receipts totaled \$104.50 and refreshments grossed another \$65 against expenses of \$46 for the game.

"Among the most inspirational staff and faculty members we have at McMurry are our coaches," Dr. Kim said. "They have a great and positive influence on our students and I would value highly their continued work in the athletic program of our students."

Executive Group To Meet At 7:00

COAHOMA — The executive committee of the Coahoma Quarterback Club will gather at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria to discuss plans for the annual athletic banquet.

Regular meeting of the boosters takes place at 7:30 p.m., at which time a scouting report on the Bulldogs' next foe, Reagan County, will be heard. In addition, the films on the Big Red's game with Ozona will be shown.

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We say we are behind the team 100 per cent and right now we are but where were we back in Junior High when we should have started our 100 per cent backing?

We had 100 or so fans out at the Jr. Varsity game Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. We saw an exciting game and the Steers won, 12-10, over Midland Lee. You know who number 88 is for the varsity but do you know who number 88 is for the JV's? He caught the pass for the

winning touchdown with just seconds left in the game. Number 11 threw a perfect pass to him. Do you know him?

Our Quarterback Club meets at 8:00 p.m. tonight, in the High School Cafeteria. Will you be there or will you support the team and the club by watching your favorite T.V. program in the comfort of your den or living room?

Our breakfast will be Friday morning at 7:00 a.m. at The First United Methodist Church at 4th and Scurry, downtown. Will you be there or is this too early to show your support? This is early but why not get up at 5:00 a.m. and meet us at Herman's for a cup of coffee at about 5:30 and then go start cooking about 6:15 a.m.? You get out of something just what you put into it so why not start putting something into the support of the team? This goes for you boys, too. Some of you have not been there lately. Your parents make excuses for you but just get in bed an hour earlier the night before and you won't lose any sleep. If you parents and fans do not agree with me, come out tonight at 8 o'clock to the Quarterback Club meeting and disagree with me.

QUARTERBACK CLUB CORNER

Why Not Take A Positive Attitude, Asks Booster

By J. W. DICKENS
Q&C Co-Captain

We lost another one Friday night. I say "we" because we as adults and parents lost it as much as the boys on the field. Why, you say, how did we lose it? We didn't play. I have been asked this question time after time the last two or three weeks.

In the next few paragraphs I will try to explain why I made the above statement. Whether you agree or disagree with me is your right, but I do wish you would read it thoroughly and give it some thought. We have not represented the district in the playoffs in about 18 years. At that time we were in 3-AAA and went to the finals of state. Don't misunderstand what I am about to say, we had a great bunch of boys and some of them are still in Big Spring.

We lost to Port Neches in a rain storm. We used the excuse the rain beat us but it was also raining on the other team. There were many more excuses, but when it comes down to it we were beaten by a better team on that particular day.

We were placed in 3-AAAA, which has been changed down through the years to 5-AAAA. Most of these boys now playing were not even born in 1953. At the time all over town you could hear one statement, "We cannot compete with Abilene, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo, they are a lot larger than us." Since this team can remember, we have told them the same thing. That way it doesn't look so bad when we get beat. "WE HAVE AN EXCUSE."

If you had been told you could not do something all your life how well would you do when the time came to do it? Sure, we have the boys to blame, we have the coaches to blame, and we could probably think of a lot of other people and things to blame. You have come up with another "excuse," you say. Maybe it is, maybe it is my excuse but it's the way I feel.

Robert Wash suffered a partly separated shoulder blade during the contest but may be available for play, coach Jack Woodley stated.

James Dittmore, who had only recently rejoined the team, rebroke his collar bone and is out for the year. Much had been expected of the hard-running halfback this fall.

The injuries leave the Buffs with many problems. They become especially acute because the Buffaloes will be facing one of their roughest foes, Jayton, this week.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. here Wednesday at the First Baptist Church for 17-year-old Lawrence Scurlark, popular student manager of the Stanton High School football team.

Scurlark, a victim of sickle-cell anemia, died shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday in a Stanton hospital. He had complained of feeling ill while eating supper Friday.

Coach Bill Young described Lawrence as a hard-working youngster who cheerfully did everything asked of him and who was one of the most cheerful people associated with the team.

"He will be sorely missed," Young said of Scurlark. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scurlark. Pallbearers will be Stanton football players and team managers. They are Paul McAllister, Dwayne McMeans, Bubba Standefer, Vernon Brown, Van Menefield and Tom Deavenport. Burial takes place in the Stanton Cemetery.

Moreno Lost To Bisons

FORSAN — Running back Joe Moreno was injured in a unique accident in the Forsan-Loraine football game in Loraine Friday night and is on crutches, as a result.

Moreno was hurt when he fell upon a barb used to anchor the game's down box. The metal spike entered his thigh. He was running along the sideline and was tackled near the down box. The official holding the down box simply could not retreat in time. The wound was to be sewed up in a Big Spring hospital sometime today.

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Student Manager Dies At Stanton

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3-AAA CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Estacado	5	0	1	112
Lamesa	5	1	1	78
Dunbar	4	1	1	67
Brownfield	3	1	0	49
Sweetwater	3	3	0	89
Snyder	2	3	1	65
Lake View	1	4	1	41
Colorado City	1	4	1	41

SEASON

District

Estacado 3 0 0 92 13
Snyder 2 1 0 67 30
Dunbar 2 1 0 49 41
Lamesa 2 1 0 36 24
Brownfield 2 1 0 34 24
Sweetwater 1 2 0 84 63
Snyder 1 2 0 57 55
Lake View 0 2 1 34 46
Colorado City 0 2 1 34 46

Friday — Dunbar at Brownfield
Estacado at Lamesa; Snyder at Colorado City; Lake View at Sweetwater.

Leading Scorers

Player Team Td Pts
Izic, Estacado 7 7 9 37
Burrows, Dunbar 7 8 30
Bedwell, Lamesa 5 5 30
Hogg, Lamesa 5 5 30
Dillon, Snyder 4 4 20
Lee, Lake View 4 4 20
Tittmann, Lamesa 4 4 20
McCain, Sweetwater 4 3 27

(X) includes five field goals

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REEDER & ASSOC. 506 EAST 4th St. 267-8206 FHA AREA BROKER ENJOY SUMMER COOKOUTS on the lovely patio, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick home - Western Hills, 1968 sq ft living area, central heat, air, bill in kitchen, abt carport beautiful yard. FOR FAMILIES WAITING 90 or more on rent - Tastefully decorated 3 bdrms, 1 bath, bill-in kitchen, \$450 down. YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE this comfortable roomy home, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 carport, kitchen with yellow tile, granite cabinet space, 10,000 sq ft. INFLATION FIGHTER - Well built 2 bdrm home near base. Total price \$32,900. THE KIND OF NEIGHBORHOOD THAT MAKES YOU FEEL RIGHT AT HOME. Sparkling 3 bdrms, 1 bath, utility rm, central heat air. Mo pits \$95. Low equity. 267-6657 263-1473	MARIE ROWLAND 2101 Scurry 263-2591 Margie Bortner 263-3565 FIIA VA LISTINGS SAND SPRINGS: See this comfortable 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick on 1 acre. Panned kil-dren comb. Carpet, equity buy, \$28,000 Total. Inmvd possession. UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 3 bdrms living room built-in, separate kitchen, colors and carpeting. FHA. COLLEGE PARK: Attractive 3 bdrms, 1 bath, nice carpet throughout, off garage, lovely yard, 5 1/2% interest. Total \$15,500. COLIAD SCHOOL DIST: 3 bdrms, kitchen, brick, carpeted, extra good buy. Total \$10,600. SEE our 4 bdrms, with ref. air, 300 FOOT on 3rd and 4th St. Bargain. INCOME PROPERTY: 2 large, 2 bdrms houses, one completely furnished. 2 LEVEL LOTS, on pavement, \$750 ea., near downtown.	COOK & TALBOT 1900 CAUL SCURRY 267-2529 Thelma Montgomery 263-2072 Jeff Painter 263-2628 BRICK - Early Am, 2 1/2 bdrms, living rm, dining rm, cathedral ceilings, new carpet throughout, separate kitchen, small hoby rm, single gar, incl. 209 EDWARDS - You can't beat this Buy the lot, we give you the house. 3 bdrms, extra lg living room with fireplace. Carpeted. Detached garage. MEADOWBROOK ADDN brick, looking for room to breathe - look at this 3 extra lg bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room wood burn fireplace, lovely kitchen with range oven, dishwasher, dbl gar, 2-12x16 guest houses, rear - all on 1 acre. Fruit trees, pines, cedars, fenced, good well water.	W. J. SHEPPARD & CO. Jack Shaffer 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 JUANITA CONWAY 267-2244 HOMES - FARMS - COMMERCIAL FIIA And VA Listings KENTWOOD - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, paneled den, kil built-ins, good carpet throughout, covered patio, tile fence, cor lot, priced to sell. CIRCLE DR - 3 bdrms, hardwood floor, cash or new loan - steal at \$6,000. NOLAN - nice duplex, One side furnished - live in 1 - let other pay for both. Owner will finance to right party. HWY FRONTAGE - 3 1/2 A - Snyder Hwy, close in. Water well. Owner finance with reasonable down pmnt. HOME PHONE 267-5149 GEORGE HEWSON 263-3003 B. M. KEESER 267-8225 BILLIE PITTS 263-1657
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1969 DODGE STATION Wagon, nine passenger, \$2,100. O.K. Trailer Park, Lot No. 25.
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1968 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-door, blue with blue leather interior, vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, AM-FM radio, power door locks, 110 and 1300 cc engines, power brakes, local one owner, factory warranty remaining, must see to appreciate.

'67 LINCOLN Continental, low mileage, extra nice, one owner, factory warranty remaining, vinyl roof, leather interior, power windows, local one owner, factory warranty remaining, must see to appreciate.

'69 IMPERIAL 4-door, light gun metal with black vinyl roof, best inside and out by local owner.

'68 OLDSMOBILE PB 4-door, sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, locally owned.

'66 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door, luxury sedan, extra nice, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, locally owned car, automatic transmission. \$1475

'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. \$1075

'78 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, local owner.

'65 FORD Country sedan station wagon, 9 passenger, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, local owner. \$275

'66 DODGE Coronet 3-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. \$295

'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-door, hardtop, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, local owner. \$275

'67 MERCURY Parklane 4 door, sedan, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, local owner. \$275

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster 4-door, sport coupe, white, locally owned, top black and white cloth and vinyl interior, 318 CID V-6, automatic transmission, white wall tires, one owner, real sharp. \$275

'64 DODGE Dart Station Wagon 4 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, factory air. \$295

'69 MERCURY 4 door, sedan, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, local owner. \$275

'69 MERCURY Station Wagon, only \$275

'68 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, V-6, automatic transmission, factory air, new whitewall tires, one owner, only \$275

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III gold and white, 4-door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, V-6, factory air, whitewall tires, this locally owned car is only \$1795

'65 FORD 3-door, turquoise and white, V-6, automatic, power steering, only \$275

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1967 ROYAL COACHMAN Chassis camper, completely self-contained, refrigerated air conditioner. Excellent condition, call 263-6444.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CALLED MEETING 8:15 Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Thursday, October 26th, 7:30 P.M. Work in Mark Masters degree. D. L. Nabors, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.	C BUSINESS SERVICES ROWING-LOTS and large areas. Backhoe service. Call 393-5327. BACKHOE AND Ditch With Service. Phone 263-6488 or 267-2643. Davis and Sons Construction, 1422 Hilltop. WEED LOTS, cleaned and mowed. Call Tom Lockhart, 267-7453 or 399-4713. ELECTROLUX AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 4:00 p.m. EXTERMINATORS SPECIAL 95-THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guarantee. Roaches, also termites. Trees sprayed. A and D Exterminators, 1287 Lamar, 263-8061, 267-7313.	E INSTRUCTION MOTEL MANAGEMENT Men - Women - Couples Learn Motel Operation with our short, inexpensive course of home followed by two weeks' Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. VA APPROVED For complete information write, giving address and phone number, to: Executive Training Division Ambassador Motel, Incorporated Dept. F, 7855 W. Colfax Denver, Colorado 80215 HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME Earn diploma rapidly in spare time. Approved for veterans training. Prepare for better job or college. Free brochure. American School, P.O. Box 100, 6452, Odessa, Tex., 353-1367.	G MERCHANDISE HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 BROTHER Sewing Machines - No interest on payments. All machines \$30.00. Stevens, 2908 Nevada, 263-3397. FOR SALE - Living room suite, 25-in. Zenith Console Color TV. \$229.95. See at 2221 Duke. 263-3316. RCA Gas Range, like new. \$99.95 4-DRAWER Baby Chest. \$12.95 PORTABLE STEREO, like new. \$19.95 NEW Refrigerator, 19 cu. ft. \$149.95 NEW Box Spring and Mattress \$39.95 LATE model 30-in. Elec. Range. \$59.95 LIKE NEW 5-pc. Spanish Dinette \$49.95 RECOVERED Wooden Arm Early American Sale. \$79.95 GIBSON & CONE (Out of High Rent District) 1200 W. 3rd 263-8522	L MERCHANDISE WANTED TO BUY L-14 WANT TO Buy-Headline testing machine for state inspection. Call 263-7831. PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd. 267-5661. WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731.
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GRIN AND BEAR IT WOMEN'S CLUB 10:30	WELCH HOUSE Moving. 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Texas. Call 263-2281.	SECRETARY - Shnd-type exper., local office. Type class. \$370 TRAINEE - Local job, will train. \$300 GEN'L OFFICE, good typist. \$300	COOK APPLIANCE CO. 400 E. 3rd 267-7476 FRIGIDAIRE, Elec. Dryer. Late model. \$79.95 SIGNATURE, 14 cu. ft., Refrigerator-Freezer Combination, no frost. \$199.95 PHILCO 23-In. Console Color TV, like new. \$289.95 MAYTAG, Wringer washer, 6 Mo. Warranty. \$79.95 DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range. Good condition. \$69.95 RCA - 21-In. Console Color TV, like new. \$150.00 ZENITH Portable Stereo \$59.95	

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Parade Leads To 111 Arrests At Killeen

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP)—Police jailed more than 100 soldiers and civilians, plus a few women, for staging a Veterans' Day anti-war protest march in this Central Texas Army town without a parade permit.

Bond was set at \$200 each and most of those taken into custody remained behind bars this morning.

Most of the servicemen were from the Army's big Ft. Hood reservation near here.

A soldier who was not arrested accused police of handling the marchers roughly and threatening them. Killeen Mayor James Lindley said there was no physical abuse and no threats were made.

BAD SCENE

Riot-equipped officers halted the marchers after they had paraded about a block.

"It was really a bad scene," asserted Pvt. Bill Cecil, 20, of Frederick, Md., a former chairman of the Ft. Hood United Front which he said is no longer active.

Migrant Farm Labor Hearing

MERCEDES, Tex. (AP)—Borlen Chertkov, counsel for the U.S. Senate subcommittee of migrant labor, State Sen. Joe Bernal and other dignitaries were to attend a hearing today here on migrant farm labor.

Representatives from a dozen or more states are to participate in the program at the Mercedes Civic Center. More than 300 persons from Colorado, Texas, Florida, New Mexico, Arizona, Puerto Rico, New Jersey, Washington, Nebraska, California and Kansas were expected to attend.

Jurors To Scrutinize Alleged Bribery Case

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An alleged bribery case involving two policemen will be submitted to the county grand jury this week, officials said.

Dist. Atty. Ted Butler made the disclosure Monday in revealing that a probe is under way on a report that the two officers tried to bribe an assistant district attorney.

Police Chief Emil Peters said he and City Atty. Howard Walker planned to meet with Butler today "to see what we have."

Crime Seminar Set By Lamesa Police

LAMESA — A Crime Prevention Seminar will be held at Forrest Park Community Center at 7 p.m. Thursday

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GEORGIA'S TRUCK STOP
 INTERSTATE 20 AT MOSS CREEK ROAD

er active. "They jumped in and started dragging people off, shoving them with night sticks and threatening to shoot us."

"At the police station we had photographers to record everything, but the police ran them off. They threatened to blow off one photographer's head if he didn't leave."

Mayor Lindley said, "I was at the police station and I saw or heard no threats."

An unidentified policeman said Police Chief Charlie Mitchell instructed him to say there would be no comment.

BOMB THREATS

Cecil said there were eight women, one of them pregnant, among those arrested. Most apparently are wives of soldiers.

Police reported 111 persons were taken into custody and there was no rush to post the \$200 bonds set for them on charges of parading without a permit.

After escaping arrest, Cecil said he went to the police station with several companions.

"The police said they had received five bomb threats and weren't letting anyone in," he said.

City councilmen refused Sept. 27 to issue a parade permit requested by the United Front, Cecil said.

"Later the mayor offered to let us parade provided we put up a \$4,000 bond to cover police expenses," he related. "We said

no to that and he lowered it to \$500, and we still said no and decided to march anyway."

"They were waiting for us. One older man was talking with us on a sidewalk. He said he had been in World War II and had fought the Nazis just so things like this wouldn't happen. Some policemen nearly dragged him off to jail with a gun in his back."

TURNED DOWN

Mayor Lindley said, "They turned down all of our compromise efforts for a parade permit. I told them they could walk down the sidewalk as a group with police protection at the intersections but that they could not carry placards."

"Under our definition, when placards are carried it no longer is a mass march but a parade, and they had been denied a parade permit."

"We offered to let them walk on the sidewalks en masse to a park where they could hold a rally. They refused to go along with this and were arrested."

A newspaper reporter, Judy Cartwright of Temple, said 52 prisoners were put in a cell normally housing eight men and 47 were put in another eight-man cell.

She said, "They told me the police had sprayed Mace into the cells. The water and plumbing were shut off. A detective told me they would try to do something about it."

Assassination Attempt On State Representative

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—A Nuevo Laredo labor union official and state representative was wounded in an apparent assassination attempt Monday.

Pedro Perez Ibarra, who also has been mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor here, suffered four wounds in a burst of gunfire as he rode in a car

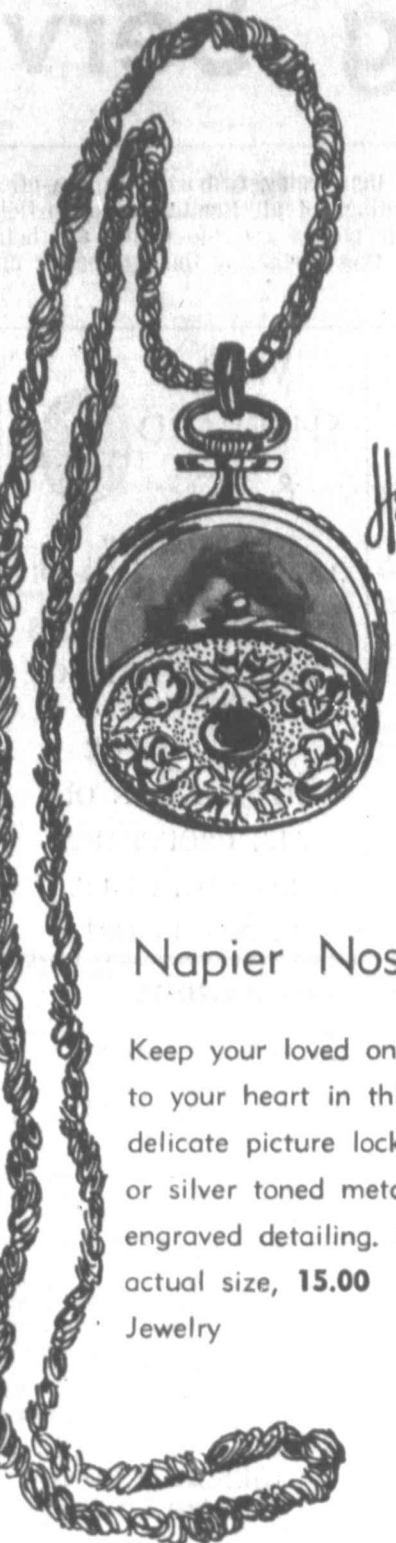
with a friend. He was reported in fair condition.

Local and state police said they had no leads but believed the shooting was an attempted political assassination.

Published reports named Ibarra as one of three people mentioned as possible candidates for mayor by the Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI).

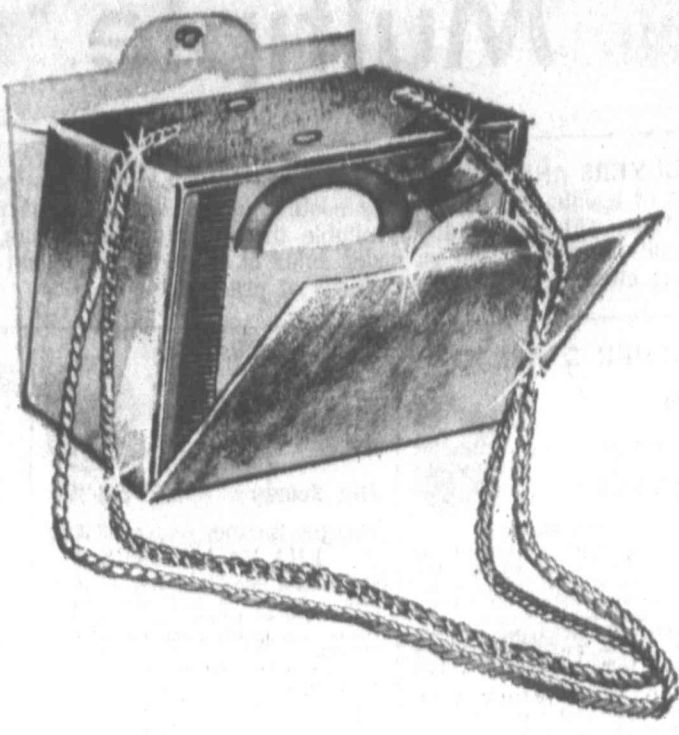
These reports said rumors that the state PRI faction had endorsed a particular candidate had prompted four days of protests and strikes.

Ibarra is secretary general of the Nuevo Laredo Congreso de Trabajadores Municipal (CTM). He was a passenger in a car driven by a friend, who was not reported wounded by the gunfire but was hospitalized for injuries sustained when the car crashed.



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Keep your loved ones close to your heart in this delicate picture locket. Gold or silver toned metals with engraved detailing. Shown actual size, 15.00 Jewelry



Snap Two!

The attention on this Miss Lewis bag centers on the unique double side storage. One for enclosed mirror and comb and the other for gloves, theatre tickets and other very important evening accessories. Silver and gold metal shoulder chains accent this bag in gold or silver mylar, black peau de soie and black or brown crushed velvet, 14.00 Handbags

Don't Expect Fast Results From Nixon's 'Game Plan'

HOUSTON (AP) — A former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors warned financial executives here Monday not to expect quick results from President Nixon's new economic policies.

Dr. Arthur Okum, chairman of the council in the Johnson administration, spoke at the opening session of the Financial Executives Institute international conference here. Secretary of the Commerce Maurice Stans is scheduled to speak to the group today.

Nixon's economic program is a step in the right direction, Okum told the group, but he pre-

dicted it will take at least two years for genuine prosperity to return to the country.

"Unemployment will probably move down some by this time next year but it will take a microscope to see it," he said. "We got far away from where we ought to be under two administrations and it will take a while to straighten it out."

"The economic picture today is much better than it was 11 weeks ago, but we have a long road ahead to curb inflation and gain true prosperity," he predicted.

"I look for a pickup in the rate of economic recovery during the next year," Okum said. "The wage and price restrictions will help stop the inflationary spiral, but it will take

a reasonable sharing of the recovery by both labor and business. The international economic problems will be negotiated without hostility, or an economic battle with our friends."

To make the president's phase 2 economic work, he said, it will take a lot of "give and take bargaining on both the side of

labor and government so as not to allow a complete breakdown."

Okum said he sees no reason why the country should return to a tight money period. "Hopefully we will see lower interest rates in 1972."

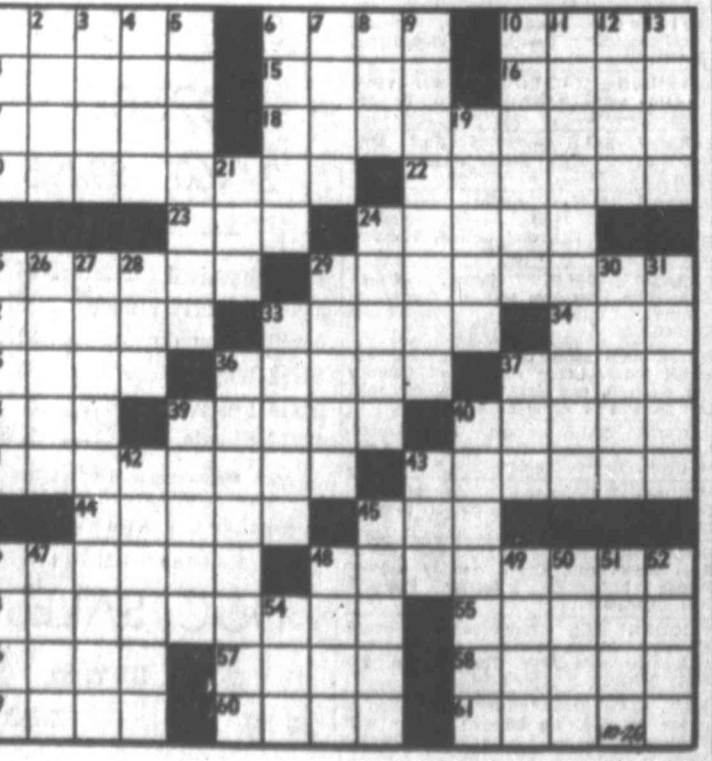
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Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Old Spanish measure | 1 Behaves | 26 Agricultural | 27 Enterprise |
| 6 Pampers | 2 Wife of Jacob | 28 Lamprey | 29 Begins to develop |
| 10 Nurse a grievance | 3 Virtile | 30 Slipknot | 31 Goblet |
| 14 Quit | 4 Patron | 33 Arctic explorer | 36 Burglary |
| 15 Russian range | 5 Patterns | 37 Spanish title: abbr. | 39 Small herring |
| 16 Indigo | 6 Whetis | 40 Prepare for market | 42 Dried fruits |
| 17 Stories | 7 Sins | 43 Sesame | 45 Ascended |
| 18 Holiday pastry | 8 Greek letter | 46 Church part | 47 Bird's throat |
| 20 County officers | 9 Sweater | 48 Coy glance | 49 Vault |
| 22 Zoroastrian | 10 Holy | 50 Heraldic bearing | 51 Mosaic plaque |
| 23 Fuel | 11 Without help | 52 Regard | 54 Nothing |
| 24 Doctors | 12 Similar to | | |
| 25 Acquaintance | 13 Swiss artist | | |
| 29 Separating | 14 Tropical animal | | |
| 32 Crazy whims | 15 Vogue | | |
| 33 Lead horse | 16 Cubed | | |
| 34 The sun | 17 Fins | | |
| 35 Seed part | | | |
| 36 Drain | | | |
| 37 Portico | | | |
| 38 Suitable | | | |
| 39 Point of view | | | |
| 40 Urge | | | |
| 41 Pompe | | | |
| 43 Occupations | | | |
| 44 Finery | | | |
| 45 Spanish stream | | | |
| 46 Real | | | |
| 48 Shelf covering | | | |
| 53 Editions | | | |
| 55 Weird | | | |
| 56 Put by | | | |

Puzzle of Monday, Oct. 25, Solved



Dawson Road To Be Opened

LAMESA — A road leading to a potential industrial site in Dawson County will be opened soon in mutual action by the Dawson County commission and Lamesa city officials.

According to County Judge Leslie Pratt, the road, when opened will be north of the city and will intersect with North Fourteenth where that street ends at an intersection with U.S. 87.

Commissioners voted Monday to open the road as soon as residents in the area are ready. Part of the road is slightly over 200 yards within the city limits and will be opened by the city.

Remodeling of the district courtroom is being studied. Monday, the local bar association requested time to study different plans before submitting a recommendation to the commissioners. Commissioners agreed to allow more time.

Crushed To Death

AUSTIN (AP) — Eusebio Rayos, 59, was crushed to death Monday evening between the bed of a dump truck and the frame of the vehicle.

Rayos, a lumber company employe, was unloading building supplies at a partially built house when the mishap occurred, said Justice of the Peace Jim Dear Jr.

Dear said no one witnessed the accident.



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