



GETTING TO BE A HABIT — Attractive Mrs. Rodney Gray clears away the snow to discover the location of her car on a downtown parking lot this morning. Nine snows have fallen in the Big Spring area this winter, creating problems rare to residents of the city.

MISS HIM

Why They Came To Pay Their Respects

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't a tearful crowd, but nearly everyone who waited hours in the cold to pay their respects to Lyndon Baines Johnson said they would miss him.

"I thought a lot of Mr. Johnson," said Wilton Zanders, a 20-year military veteran.

"He did a lot for blacks — the best he could do," Zanders, a black, said. "When he said 'My fellow Americans' he meant it — no distinction by race or anything."

LONG TIME TO LIVE

"My kids will have a long time to live, and I hope the Voting Rights Act and the other programs will mean they won't have to go through the same things I did."

There are many blacks in the crowd that at times stretched seven blocks, four abreast. Officials said close to 5,000 people were passing the catafalque.

Some of the reasons people gave for coming to mourn Johnson included:

"I came because President Johnson did more for civil rights than anybody since Abraham Lincoln."

WITHOUT FEAR

A Woodbridge, Va., schoolteacher, Mary McNeil, said she drove the 15 miles into town "because I admired him so much. I think Franklin D. Roosevelt's Social Security and Johnson's Medicare are the two most significant acts of this century because they freed people to live without fear of being destroyed by some medical illness."

An Arlington, Va., woman, Betty Charles, 26, said she opposed Johnson on the war "but I think the things he did on civil rights were very good. It seems sad that the peace has come and he missed it when he worked so hard for it."

R. F. Meacham Dies In Crash

Capt. Richard F. Meacham, 29, a graduate of Big Spring High School, was one of two crewmen killed Wednesday when an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber crashed in the desert 60 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev.

The other victim was Capt. James D. Liberton, 28, of Bossier City, La.

Capt. Meacham was the son of Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. B. F. Meacham. His father was for five years wing chaplain at Webb AFB. Capt. Meacham graduated from Big Spring High School and North Texas State University before earning his jet pilot wings at Webb AFB. He took advanced training at Luke AFB in Arizona, where he met and married his wife.

He spent a year in combat in Vietnam before being assigned for more than three years with a TAC unit in Germany. He and his wife had built a home at 3878 E. Almondwood Drive in Las Vegas (89121) last autumn after he had been assigned to Nellis AFB as an instructor with the 57th Fighter Wing.

Capt. Meacham and Capt. Liberton were on a routine training mission, going through a simulated dog fight, when their craft crashed into Mormon Peak. Their bodies were found Thursday in the vicinity of another F-4 crash Dec. 2 which claimed the life of two members of the Thunderbird team, one of whom was Capt. Jerry Bolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Dub) Bolt, a former Big Spring couple.

Memorial services will be held for Capt. Meacham at 4 p.m. Friday at the base chapel at Nellis, and burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., at 2 p.m. Monday.

Capt. Meacham leaves his wife, Melody, and one daughter, Darby; his parents, Col. B. F. Meacham (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Meacham, of 407 N. Wilkinson Dr., St. Paul's, N.C. (28394) and a sister, Marilyn. For those who wish to make memorials, the family suggested the Christian Children Home in Richmond, Va.

Fairbanks Eyes Patriots' Job

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma football coach Chuck Fairbanks said today he will accept the job of head coach and general manager of the New England Patriots if the National Football League team makes "suitable contractual arrangements."

Fairbanks said he will fly to Boston Friday to meet with Patriots' officials. He indicated he would accept the post if the written contract terms agree with what club officials have told him.

Hurry To Gird For Uncertain Days In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today swung into high-level diplomatic talks leading to a Vietnam cease-fire that goes into effect Saturday night.

All sides hurried preparations for implementing the complicated peace settlement, including a stop order at the Pentagon on virtually all American GIs previously ordered to Vietnam.

Only some soldiers with special skills are to travel to Vietnam during the final three days of direct U.S. involvement in the fighting.

Also in Washington Secretary of State William P. Rogers slated separate sessions during the day with Canada's foreign minister, Mitchell Sharp, with Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik and with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Canada and Indonesia are two of the four countries supplying contingents for the international control group supervising the Vietnam cease-fire. Waldheim is to take part in the 12-nation international Vietnam peace guarantee conference due to be held within a month after the Saturday signing.

Under the peace agreement, U.S. troops are to be pulled out of South Vietnam over a 60-day span and the Communists are to free American prisoners.

U.S. medical evacuation teams were poised to fly into Hanoi to evacuate the first batch of POWs as soon as they get the green light following the cease-fire.

U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger says the prisoners are to be brought out in roughly equal-size groups during each 15-day period of the 60 days while American forces are coming home from South Vietnam.

New Park Looming In Mitchell Co.

By MARJ CARPENTER
COLORADO CITY — What now looks like a lot of thick brush may well become one of West Texas prettier parks in the near future.

Last March, the estate of J. S. (Dick) Hickman willed to Colorado City a number of acres alongside Lone Wolf Creek in the area between Austin Street and Highway 80.

It is a thickly wooded area and the park development committee is discussing having bridge trails and hiking trails developed along the creek.

This week, officials of the State Parks and Wildlife department visited Colorado City to tour the Hickman Park area. Colorado City already has one park further along the creek called Ruddick Park which includes a dammed up creek, picnic tables, overnight camping facilities, shelters and picturesque ducks floating in the creek.

It also has an abundance of natural shrubbery and trees. Jim Watt and Richard Frisbie from the state parks office took pictures and made sketches of the area and conferred with local officials.

They will return plans back to the city by March. City Manager J. A. Sadler Jr. said funds will be sought from state

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital said farewell today to Lyndon B. Johnson in the Congress he served for 23 years and the church he attended as the 36th President.

"The years will be lonely without him," eulogized a close friend, Marvin Watson, minutes before the coffin was carried off to burial in the Texas hill country.

But first, in radiant sunshine, it was borne from the halls of his beloved Congress to four bursts of "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief" from a Coast Guard band as some 2,000 people stood in total silence on the Capitol grounds.

Then, at the National City Christian Church, came a final tribute from Watson, the late President's appointments secretary, and the rector, Dr. George Davis.

Watson spoke of Johnson's "devotion to his country" and his "restraint in the uses of power," while Davis said "for him, religion was life."

Ladybird Johnson sat in a front-row seat, touching her eye once with a handkerchief. Alongside were the Johnson daughters, Luci and Lynda; their husbands, Patrick Nugent and Charles Robb; and grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent. The 5-year-old boy fidgeted. His father smoothed his hair.

President Nixon and his wife Pat sat on an aisle.

Through the long night the coffin had lain in the Capitol Rotunda, between the House, where Johnson served a Texas district from 1937 to 1949, and the Senate, where he sat from 1949 to 1960 and over which he presided as vice president until 1963.

SALUTES

Johnson died Monday at his Texas ranch at the age of 64.

Thousands of ordinary Americans, many of them dressed casually, drifted past the coffin to say goodbye.

Mrs. Johnson, smiling serenely and her head held high, walked 15 paces behind, fol-

lowed by the rest of the former President's family. Little Patrick Nugent raised his hand to his forehead in salute, blinking his eyes in the sun. Nine years ago, another small boy, John John, offered a similar salute at the funeral of his father, President John F. Kennedy.

The military pallbearers eased the coffin through the rear of a hearse for the half-mile drive to the church.

'HAIL TO THE CHIEF'

Inside the packed church sat members of Congress and Supreme Court justices, black civil rights leaders, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, the Nixon daughters, Sen. George McGovern, Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, former Japanese Premier Eisaku

Sato, Robert S. McNamara—a cross-section of friends and official acquaintances.

Following the service the coffin was carried from the church to the strains of "America, the Beautiful." The procession stopped for "Hail to the Chief." Then as the coffin was borne to the hearse Mrs. Johnson and her daughters said goodbye to President and Mrs. Nixon.

Moments later, the motorcade made a final passage through Washington streets to Andrews Air Force base in suburban Maryland where an Air Force jet took off at 11:41 a.m. EST carrying the coffin and the family home to Texas for the afternoon burial.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Snow Blanket Covers Area Ninth Time

No longer enthused by snow, West Texans arose again this morning to view two or three inches of snow in an area extending from Abilene across Big Spring into Scurry County.

For the ninth morning this winter snow covered the ground in Big Spring. The Texas Experiment Station tabulates it as seven snows since they counted the three days of continuous show in early January as one big snow storm.

During the night and morning, approximately 2.1 inches of snow was on the ground here with the flakes soft and wet, floating down and turning to slush.

Bill Fryrear, location leader at the station, estimated that this represents about a half an inch of moisture. Temperature readings stayed right at 32 degrees at 8 a.m.

FIRST SINCE '33

This is the first time since before 1933 that Big Spring has seen snows this close together in January. Deepest snow since then was an 8-inch snow in 1955.

Heavy snow warnings were issued by the weather department for broad areas of Northwest, North Central and West Texas today as snow fell steadily, sometimes mixed with freezing rain to again glaze Texas highways.

The San Angelo weather station warned that accumulations up to eight inches can be expected in Reagan, Coke, Irion, Sterling and Tom Green counties before the snow ends today. There was four inches on the ground in Ballinger. In general, the snow belt stretched across

the Edwards Plateau from Del Rio to San Angelo, westward to Midland and northward to Lubbock.

SYSTEM BLAMED

Again, the weather bureau blamed a complex upper level low pressure system just south of the Texas Big Bend in Old Mexico. This is the same thing they blamed in early January during the week-long freezing weather.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, back on its feet after a second staggering blow from the weather earlier this week, watched the snow apprehensively.

The co-op lost between 150-170 poles from the heavy glaze, snow and wind over the weekend. All residential service had been restored Thursday and most of the poles were back up. A few isolated commercial users were still without service.

"People have been really understanding," said James Eiland, assistant manager. "Not only have they been patient, but they've helped any way they could. The men used their tractors to pull out trucks through the mud and women baked cakes and prepared other food for line crews."

Westex Telephone Cooperative reported loss of 28 poles and lines at the early part of the week, but most of the damage had been corrected before today's snow.

Thus far in January, a total of 1.34 inches of moisture has officially been gauged in Howard County.

The ... INSIDE ... News

"His brain was destroyed and his features completely disfigured." So Aristotle Onassis told the doctors not to keep his only son alive for a few more days. See Page 5-A.

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Weather Map..... 2-A
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SNOW

Possible accumulations of four to eight inches before snowing stops tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of precipitation 70 per cent this afternoon, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday. High today, upper 30s. Low tonight, lower 30s. High Friday, upper 50s.

'WISH EVERYBODY COULD GET TASTE OF IT' 'War Will Always Be With Us,' Patient Here Says

By JOHN EDWARDS

Interviews Wednesday with patients — most former enlisted men — at the Veterans Administration Hospital here revealed dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War and broad support for the "cease fire" Nixon has announced.

"It's right. That's all," Vernon Kiser, a corporal during World War II and now from San Angelo, said of the cease fire agreement. "Never should have been there to start with."

"The only thing I am concerned about is that we should have been out a long time ago," commented Danny Stroud, of Midland and a corporal in the Special Forces during the Korean conflict.

A NEUTRAL FEELING

James Riggins, a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, said there will always be war and he just hopes he'll be around a while longer to watch them happen.

"My feeling is neutral. Peace is peace," he commented. "There'll be wars and rumors of wars as long as we're on earth."

"Something always is going to be happening," the native Texan said. If it's not in Vietnam, it's in a bar or in the street.

"About time," said three-year Vietnam veteran John Patton.

"Don't think they had any business there to start with," said Claude E. Lewis, an Army veteran from World War II, from Midland.

NOT OVER WITH

"We're out of it. That's all," said Patton, an Air Force sergeant assigned to the Army

in Vietnam. "It's not over with."

Of the Communists and agreement, Lewis said: "They'll do what they want to do regardless of agreements."

"I'm glad to see them come home," commented Cassie Houston of Lamesa and a Korean conflict veteran.

WAR WITHOUT WINNING

"Anytime they stop war, that's great," Kearn C. Cox, Sweetwater, said. The veteran of the South Pacific during World War II felt they just wanted to keep the war going without anybody winning.

Ted Johnson, a former Marine squad leader from San Diego, Calif., agreed. "We were all fighting a no-win war. I am just disgusted with a lot of American people and their ignorance" of the war.

"I wish everybody could have had a taste of a little bit to wake them up," Johnson said. Conditions varied from the "grunts" of infantry men who went without food, water and rifle ammunition sometimes to those 25 miles away. Here, some dated prostitutes nightly, could watch shows like "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," drink Cokes and beer after working 8 to 5.

He went over with 180 men. When he returned, eight could walk off the plane and 35 to 40 were dead.

Johnson called the Vietnam War "kind of a waste."

"I think they should have gone all the way to the source, knocked out Hanoi and Red China or stayed out," the former squad leader said.

ON TIGER'S BACK

"I'm happy this it's over," rather than having U.S. troops over there fighting for

nothing." Land U.S. soldiers fought for, like the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), is now in the hands of the Communists.

Despite the cease fire, in Vietnam, he said, "They're still going to be contesting for villages."

He sees no way Communism and Democracy can co-exist. The guy who rides the back of the Tiger will be eaten, he quoted.

After Vietnam comes Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Australia, Johnson felt.

Larry Garcia of San Angelo, an Army supply clerk, earlier had said much the same thing. "Better to have it over there than in our backyard."

NOT MUCH DIFFERENT

Asked if Vietnam was much different from the trench battling of World War I, Raymond H. Teller of the 315th Combat Engineers said: "I couldn't see so much." Ted Johnson, the Vietnam veteran agreed.

Horses were used to pull cannons. But soldiers still carried packs during Vietnam. The Doughboys of World War I shouldered packs weighing from 60 to 90 pounds depending on "just how much junk you picked up on the road."

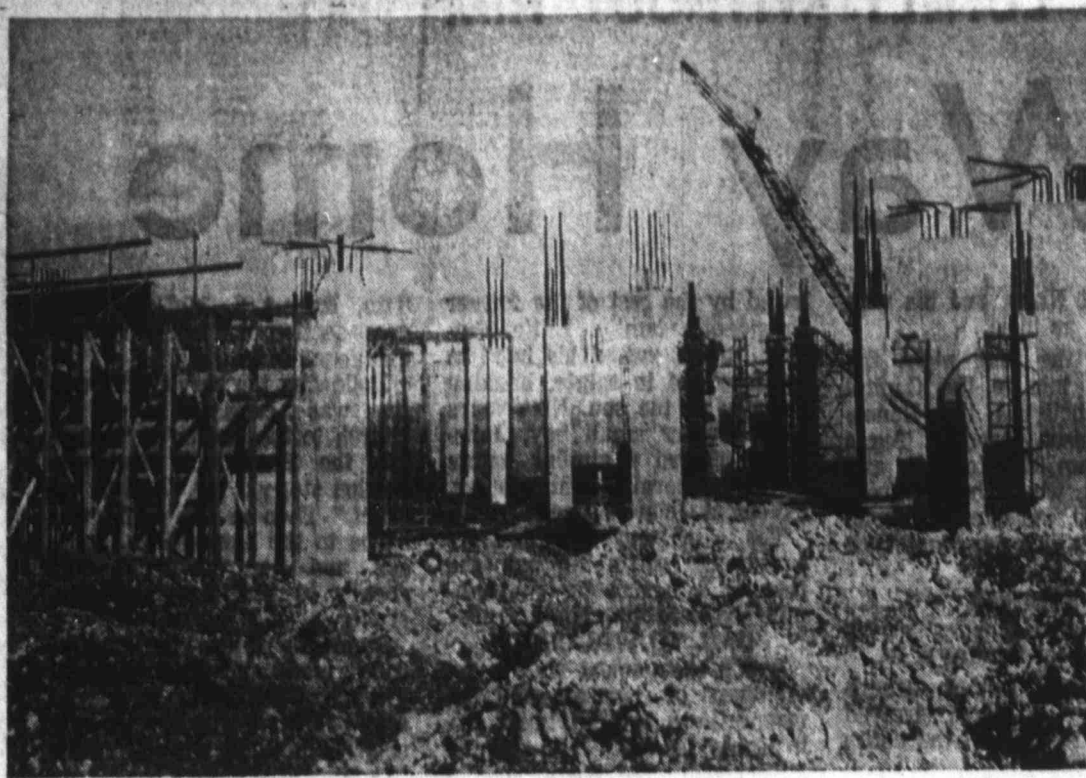
French soldiers always were chasing women, Teller said. American servicemen had strict orders not to associate with European women, Teller said, but soldiers were caught with foreign women every night.

Teller said the Germans were "the best troops I ever saw." They would follow orders to die. He and his fellow Americans simply kept asking different

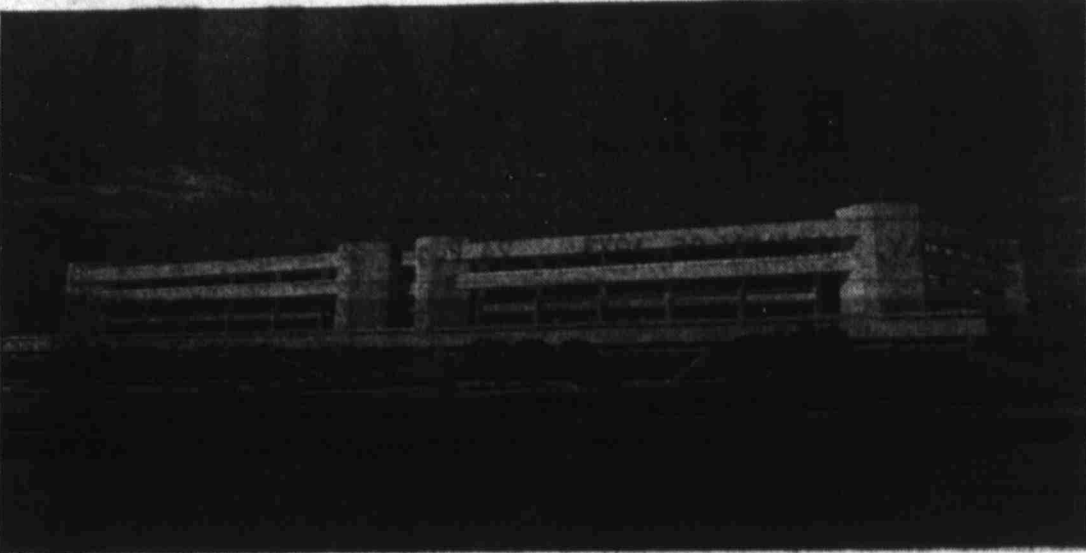
(See WAR, Pg. 2-A, Col. 4)



SNOW BEAUTY — Bikini-clad Sue Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, never did explain whether she was intent on seeing how her swim suit looked out-of-doors or whether she was on her way to a snowball fight, when stopped by Herald photographer Danny Valdes. At any rate, she makes a pretty sight.



UTPB CONSTRUCTION NOW, AND WHAT IT WILL LOOK LIKE — University of Texas-Permian Basin Phase I campus is shown in the top photo as it looks under construction. A drawing of the finished program is displayed in the lower photo. Scheduled for completion in March, 1974, the first construction includes classroom and laboratory buildings and a gymnasium-fieldhouse.



Local Students Learn UTPB Planning Unique

Student newspaper editors from 13 Texas junior colleges, including Howard County Junior College, attended a planning conference Monday at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

With an eye on the university's September opening as the first upper-level school in Texas, the editors and UTPB officials discussed methods of informing junior college students about the transfer-oriented school.

Freddie Graham, executive editor of "El Nido," the HCJC student newspaper, attended the meet and said that plans for the campus are "very impressive."

Miss Graham said that besides being the sole university in Texas to offer only the last

two years of college work, the UTPB is unique in its planned degree requirements.

She said degree requirements will not include foreign language which is still a must at all other Texas universities. Physical education requirements can also be waived by students if they can show proficiency in at least one sport.

The campus will also feature

the largest library in the area with 300,000 books at the time of its opening.

Other colleges represented at the one-day meet were Odessa College, Midland College, Western Texas College, South Plains College, Richland College, San Antonio College, McLennan Community College, Mountain View College, Tarrant County Junior College, Galveston College, Lee College, and San Jacinto College.

Franklin Facing Charge In Pecos

PECOS — Howard Johnny Franklin, 35, awaiting a new trial on an indictment for robbery in 118th District Court was taken to Reeves County Jail after being charged with a violation of the federal firearms violation.

U.S. Marshall Hap Stark picked up Franklin at Howard County Jail Wednesday morning and presented Franklin for arraignment before U.S. Commissioner J. M. Preston. Preston set bond at \$10,000.

Local Students Rate Honor Roll

A number of students from Big Spring and Forsan are on the autumn semester honor rolls of Midland College.

On the president's roll (for an A average) were Darel Highley, John Keller, William Plunkett, Lon Strain, William Thomas, William White.

On the dean's honor roll (with a B or better average) were James Axtell, Lawrence Becker, James Conner, Jerry Kinman, Charles Kolb, Charles Middleton, Edward Moore, James Saulnier and Gaston Solis.

Meeting Is Off

The usual session of the Adult Basic Education classes scheduled for this evening will be cancelled due to the weather, according to an announcement from the office of Keith Swim, assistant superintendent.

WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

readers for directions until they got orders they liked.

Mrs. Dan Blakeney, wife of another World War I veteran, explained that her sons and son-in-laws had been wounded in other wars. "I think we should have had peace a long time ago."

Col. Blakeney served in France during the first World War and helped Allan Silvers organize the Texas State Guard when he was not accepted for overseas duty during World War II. He said he was glad the prisoners of war could come home to their families.

O'Brien Back From Capital

George H. O'Brien Jr., a resident of Big Spring when he won the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Korean conflict, recently returned to his home in Midland after attending President Nixon's inaugural in Washington, D.C.

O'Brien received an invitation to attend the ceremonies by virtue of having won the Medal of Honor.

It was the first time O'Brien, son of Mrs. George O'Brien Sr., Big Spring, has attended a presidential inauguration although he has received an invitation each time since he received the Medal of Honor in 1952.

He said he decided to go this year because "it had been a long time since I had seen a lot of my friends (in the Congressional Medal of Honor Society)."

While in the nation's capital, O'Brien attended a Defense Department luncheon addressed by Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Thomas H. Moorer and a banquet emceed by comedian Bob Hope.

O'Brien is one of about 190 Medal of Honor winners still living. He is now an independent oil operator in Midland.

Johnson, Grice Shared A Meal

Peace Justice Walter Grice remembers when he and other local men had breakfast with the late former President, Lyndon B. Johnson.

It was in the 1940's and Johnson was running for the U.S. Senate. McFarland, an oilman, arranged the breakfast, which Cecil Collins, then district judge, and Martin McDonald, then district attorney, also attended at the Settles Hotel.

Jeep Recovered, Man Is Charged

A jeep belonging to B. F. Petty, Elbow, was recovered at an old salt lake west of Big Spring and off Caudle Road at 8 p.m. Wednesday, the sheriff's office reports. J. W. Weidert with the Texas Highway Patrol reported finding the missing jeep.

Eddie Jones, employee of Petty, was in county jail this morning in lieu of posting \$2,000 bond. Jones is charged with theft over \$50. The complaint says a chain saw was stolen.

Activity Slumps In Oil Fields

Weather and a holiday about did oil activity in Thursday. There were two locations and a completion announced for Mitchell County.

Testing continued on a venture in Borden County, an official report of abandonment was listed for a southeast Borden County wildcat.

LOCATIONS

MITCHELL.
Westbrook 3,200 — Moisture Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Jane Bruner, 467 from the north and west lines section 25-28-15, T&P 1 1/2 miles north of Westbrook.
Westbrook 3,200 — Moisture Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Jane Bruner, 972 from the south and 467 from the west lines of section 25-28-15, T&P 1 1/2 miles north of Westbrook.

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN.
Westbrook — Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 O. U. Truleck, 660 from the south and east lines of section 6-34-15, T&P total depth 3,200, produced back 3,196, set 4 1/2-in. 6 1/2-in. depth, perforated 2,553-2,558, forced 42,000 gallons and 85,000 pounds; initial pumped production 11 barrels oil, plus 13 barrels water.

Tolle And Band On ABC Program

American Business Club members are in for a musical treat Friday, said Wayne Rock, program chairman.

Don Tolle and his company of Western and folk singers and instrumentalists will be in charge of the entertainment at the weekly club meeting in the Settles. Tolle is a former guitarist with the Grand Ole Opry.

The background on "women's lib" will be featured Feb. 2, and all Ambucs are asked to bring their wives to this affair. Mrs. Danny Botros, Mrs. Mary Dudley and Mrs. Wanda Reese will be on the panel of speakers.

Mitchell Rejects Idea Of Port Boarding Tax

As a source of money for limited personnel, the sheriff

hiring an extra man to guard commercial flights at Howard County Airport, Sheriff A. N. Standard has proposed taxing airplane users \$1 each or increasing the landing fee charged Texas International. County Judge A. G. Mitchell Wednesday afternoon rejected both ideas.

"I don't know why we should double tax people in Howard County to ride an airplane out of here," Mitchell said.

A "head tax" at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal might cause a few more to use Howard County Airport, the county judge said.

Standard said the landing fee charged Texas International has not changed since about 1946.

WE'RE LUCKY
"I think we are very lucky to have an airline that thinks enough of Howard County to stop by here once or twice a day," Mitchell said.

As the budgeting officer, Mitchell said this year "that old (purse) string is going to be awful tight" for all county offices. Otherwise, taxes must be raised, and Mitchell said he will not raise taxes.

Standard said revenue sharing funds could be used and commented that the court has not revealed how much savings they have.

Standard said Wednesday that while he will send a deputy to guard plane boardings when possible, he cannot assume responsibility for it. An emergency might divert his

with Standard. The county judge said guarding here is part of law enforcement.

"It is their responsibility, and they should shoulder it just like businessmen," Standard said. "It's just give it to the sheriff's office, and they can handle it somehow."

TWO AT NIGHT

Standard said he has an average of three roving deputies during the day and two at night. Mentioning the 16 employees and one Vocational Office Education student budgeted, Mitchell drew attention to the sheriff's annual report which indicate an average of one and one-tenth arrests made by the sheriff's office daily.

Most of his men work at least 80 hours each week, Standard said. Mitchell disagreed, saying they work eight-hour days like the rest of the courthouse employees.

Personnel in the sheriff's office work around the clock seven days a week, Standard said. Work includes serving papers, acting as bailiffs, managing the jail and doing outside work he said.

About 30 years ago, Mitchell said Howard County had more crime, about 10,000 more population in the fall with Webb Air Force Base and migrant farm workers. There was one sheriff and one deputy, and 16 policemen.

Both men have mentioned \$1,000 per day fines that the federal government might assess if an armed law officer is not present for flights starting Feb. 6.

Membership Drive In Good Start

The YMCA membership campaign is off to a good start, it was reported today.

The initial report from the participating member division, which kicked off Monday, showed \$1,450 from the various team members. The goal is \$14,000. Quota busters for the first report were Mike Hull, Mrs. Don Reynolds and Tito Arencibia.

The sustaining division, which launched its appeal the week before, reported \$3,190 subscribed toward a \$10,000 goal.

Darrow Sentenced

William Paul Darrow, who earlier was found guilty of the sale of marijuana, was formally sentenced Wednesday afternoon to a term in the state penitentiary of five years to life. The sentence had previously been decreed by the jury.

Big Spring-Reared Solon Gives Eulogy To Johnson

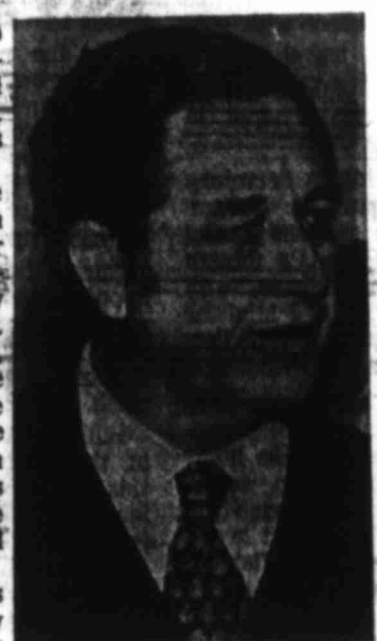
One of the two eulogies to the late President Lyndon Johnson was delivered in the Capitol rotunda Wednesday by Rep. J. (Jake) Pickle, who was reared in Big Spring.

He had been a close associate of the former president from the days when he worked for the National Youth Administration, then directed in Texas by Mr. Johnson. Later when Mr. Johnson went to Congress, Pickle worked for a short time in his office before entering the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was active in several Johnson campaigns through the years and in 1963 became the congressman which represented the President's district.

Rep. Pickle did all his elementary and secondary school here, going to the University of Texas.

Rep. Pickle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, began his schooling career here and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1932. He also earned his Eagle Scout badge as a member of Troop 1. He went to the University of Texas, and it was in Austin he first met Mr. Johnson.

In his eulogy, nationally



REP. JAKE PICKLE

'his boys.' His demand for the best within us was relentless. He persuaded, cajoled and drove us — we fulfilled potentials we never knew we had. And, when we did our best, he wrapped his long arms around us — for he loved us and he loved to see us at our best.

"His presidency changed America for the good, and America will never be the same again."

"He waged the war he loved — the war on poverty — with more energy and imagination than all the presidents who preceded him. . . . He gave even more of himself to his efforts to end the war he hated — the war in Vietnam. Before he left office, he opened the negotiations in Paris, which last night culminated in the peace agreement he wanted so much."

"Now from his new vantage point, the President will rest in his beloved Hill Country where he has told us his father said he wanted to come — where folks know when you're sick and care when you die."

"Two hundred million Americans care, Mr. President. We care — and we love you."



DR. MARSHALL BOX

Dr. Box Quits To Accept Job In Midland

Dr. Marshall Box has asked to be released as dean of vocational-technical education at Howard County Junior College to accept a similar position with Midland College.

Dr. Thomas T. Salter, HCJC president, said he regretted to lose Dr. Box from the faculty but that the new post would offer professional advancement. He praised Dr. Box for his direction of the occupational division here and especially for his recent efforts in developing off-campus courses at San Angelo and Lamesa. Dr. Box had executed a contract with Goodfellow AFB to handle the vocational-technical courses for San Angelo, with related academics through San Angelo State.

Dr. Box came to this area in the late 1940's to operate a welding service following a tour of duty with the United States Navy. With the encouragement of his wife, who died a month ago, and who headed the HCJC business education department, he entered Howard County Junior College soon after it opened and earned his associate degree, as did she. They went to North Texas State University and earned both their bachelor and (after a year out for teaching) their master degrees there.

Working summers for several years, they also earned their master's degrees at Colorado State University, his coming in his chosen field of vocational education.

From the rudiments of a few agricultural and shop courses, Dr. Box developed the vocational-technical program at HCJC until it was climaxed early in 1972 with the opening of the Horace Garrett Applied Science building.

During his career with HCJC, Dr. Box also has served on numerous professional committees, including several with the Texas Junior College Association. He has been an active member and teacher-department head at First Baptist Church and of the Downtown Lions Club.

His appointment at Midland College is to be effective March 1, and he will head the occupational and technical training division for the school which recently was separated from the Permian College system and is in the process of developing a new campus at Midland.

Jimmy Lee Hager In County Jail

Jimmy Lee Hager was in county jail this morning after being transferred from city jail and charged with forgery. Peace Justice Gus Gohortena set bond at \$1,500. Hager used a credit card for a \$7.36 purchase at a filling station on Jan. 21, the complaint alleges.

Driver Is Cited After Accident

Paula Baker was hospitalized at Hall and Bennett Hospital after she was injured in a wreck Wednesday night in front of Wanda's No. 2 West of old Highway 90.

She was reported to be in good condition this morning. She was a passenger in a car driven by Judge Earl Fauver, 109 Algorita.

The vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Larry John Dogstad, Chaparral Hotel. Dogstad was cited for driving while intoxicated by the investigating officer.

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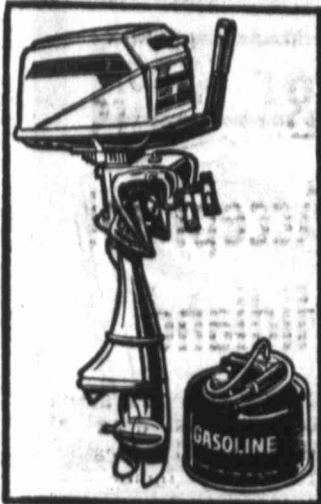
WEATHER FORECAST — Mild weather is forecast for most of the nation today with cold weather continuing in the West. Snowflurries are forecast from the northern Plains to the Southwest. Rain is expected for the lower Mississippi Valley and part of the southern Plains.

OPTICAL ILLUSION — What looks like the biggest snowman in town is shown towering over City Auditorium on E. 3rd. If you didn't see this giant, it probably melted before you got there.

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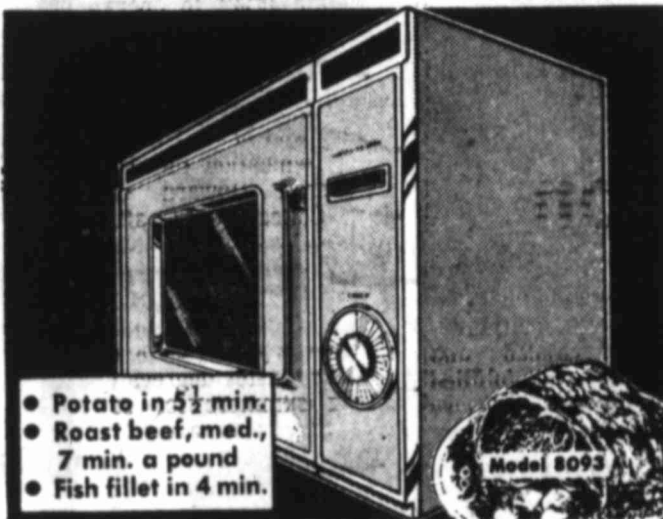


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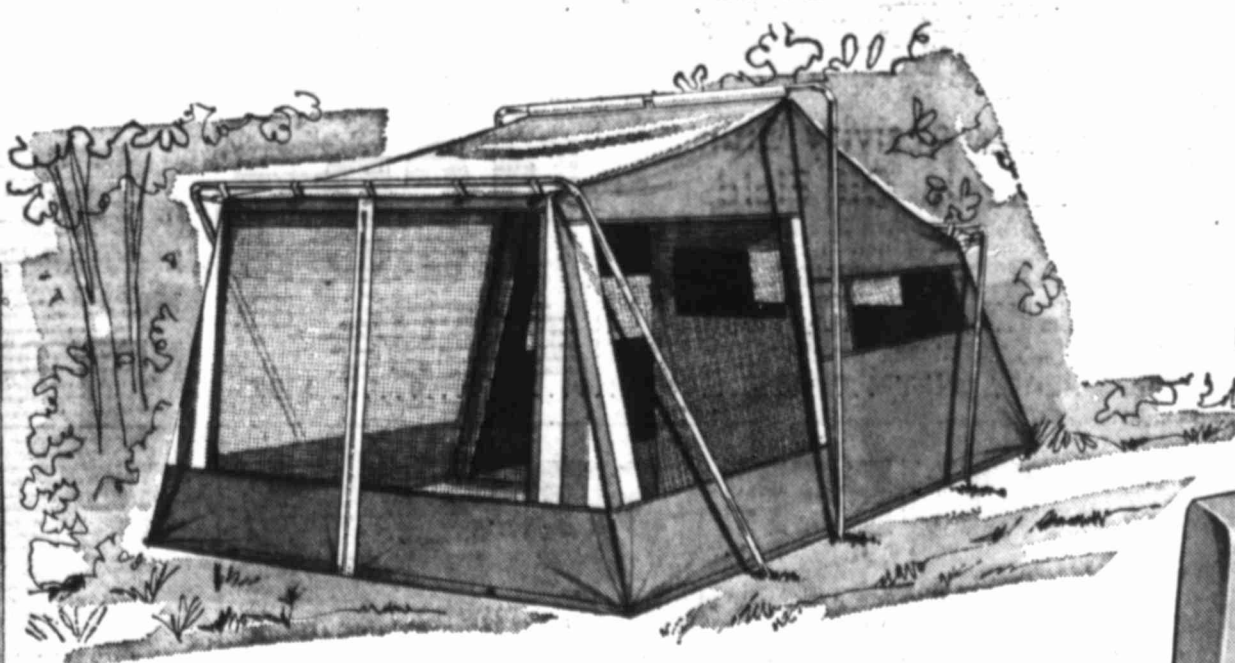
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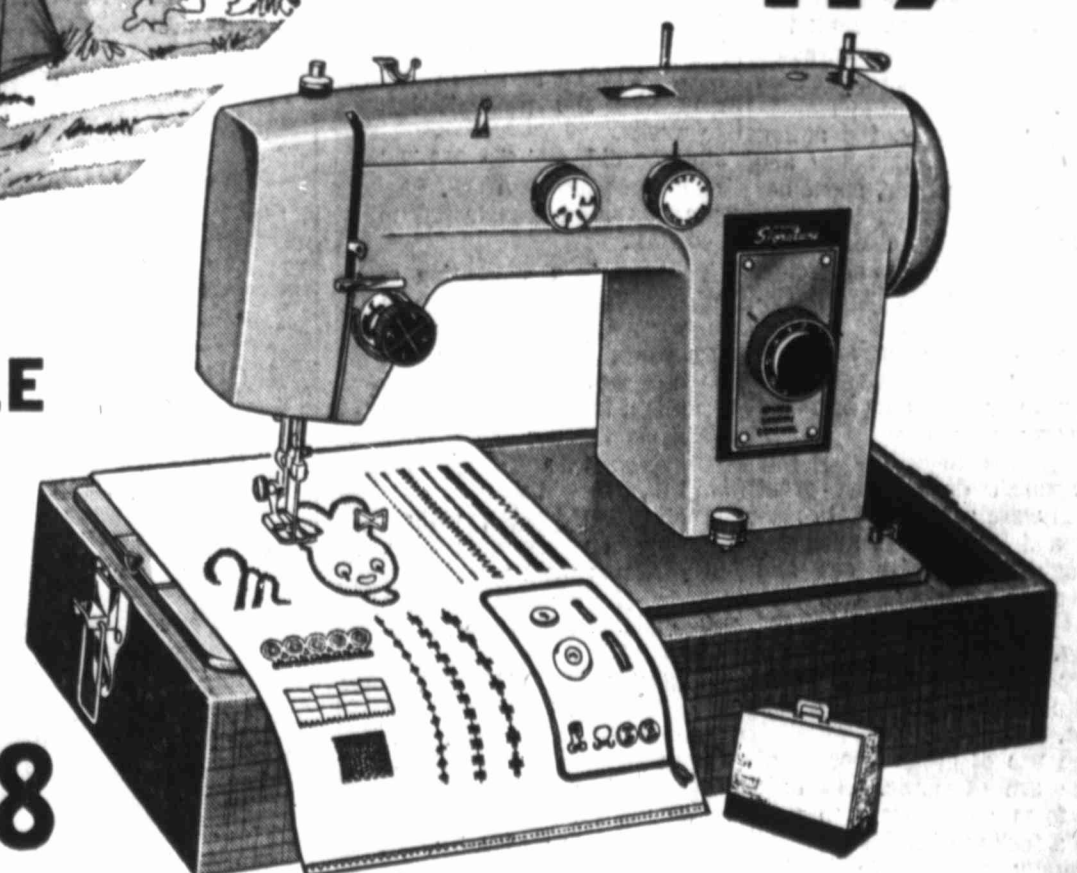


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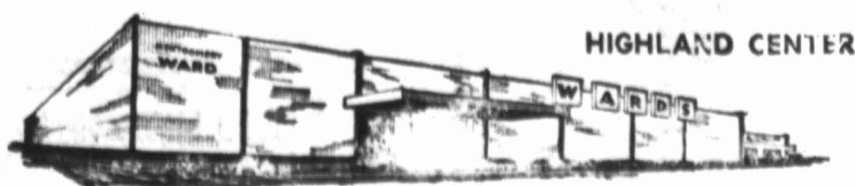
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They'll Give Jobs To POWs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Vietnam veterans say they'll give their jobs as cable car workers to the first American prisoners of war to return from Southeast Asia and claim them.

"I know how tough it was to find a job when I got back from Vietnam," Walter Lacy, 27, a conductor on the famous Powell-Hyde Street line, said Wednesday.

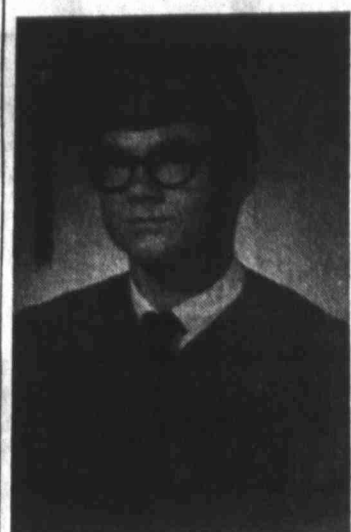
"I've had four good years on the cable cars, and I'd like to give one of those guys a chance."

Lacy, who served in Vietnam with the Air Force in 1963, said he plans to get married soon and might return to school if a POW accepted his offer.

William Deev, a 40-year-old gripman, said he and Lacy will train the POWs to operate the cable cars.

"Then I'll go hustle myself a new job as a forklift operator or a carpenter," said Deev, a Navy veteran wounded in Vietnam.

MEN IN SERVICE



ROGER SCOGGINS

Roger D. Scoggins, 801 East Saint Anna, Stanton, departed Monday to be sworn into active Naval service in El Paso. Roger was initially sworn into the Navy in September 1972 under the provisions of the Navy's Delayed Enlistment

"CACHE" Program. He reported to San Diego, Calif., for seven weeks of recruit training prior to entering the Navy school of his choice, which is aviation electronics. This will take him to Memphis, Tenn., for approximately 80 weeks of advanced technical training in avionics.

Roger's recruit graduation ceremony will be attended by his older brother, Leroy, who is presently stationed aboard a U.S. Navy Destroyer homeported in Long Beach, Calif. Roger, a 1972 graduate of Stanton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Scoggins, longtime residents of Stanton.

Navy Airman Apprentice Juan Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Gonzales, 1411 Oriole, has completed the aviation structural mechanic school at Millington, Tenn. Aviation structural mechanics

maintain hydraulic systems, fuselages and wings aboard naval aircraft.

Capt. T. A. Welch, Jr., son of Mrs. T. A. Welch, 1500 Harding St., Big Spring, recently arrived for duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is assigned to the 25th Infantry Division as a principal staff officer in a field artillery battalion. His duties are to manage the vehicle assets, train maintenance personnel, issue military drivers licenses, maintain the repair parts and tools, recover disabled vehicles and keep the battalion commander informed on the unit's ability to perform its mission.

Previously, Capt. Welch was elected to complete work on a B.A. degree at Texas Tech University, where he was with the Student Detachment Headquarters.

A 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School, he entered the

army in 1966, completed officer candidate training at Fort Sill, served in Germany and Vietnam.

He holds the Bronze Star with a V device, the air medal and other awards.

Capt. Welch is married to the former Sandy Lee, Fort Worth and they have two children. They are all currently living in Pearl City, Hawaii.

Airman Gordon D. Crenshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Crenshaw of Rt. 2, Big Spring, Tex., has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now qualified to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions, is being assigned to U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Airman Crenshaw, a 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Ranger (Tex.) Junior College.

Navy PO 3.C. Billy W. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Evans of 509 N. Sixth St., and husband of the former Miss

Mary O. Deere, all of Lamesa, Tex., has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station Chase Field, Beeville, Tex.

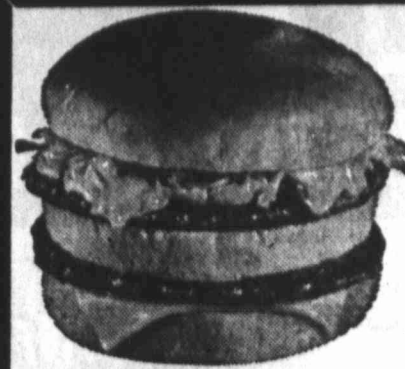
Airman Joel R. Atkins, son of Mrs. Verna M. Atkins of Rt. 1, Lorraine, Tex., has graduated

at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force fighter aircraft, is being assigned to

Cannon AFB N.M. for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for combat units of U.S. ground forces.

Airman Atkins is a 1971 graduate of Lorraine High School.



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'WOULD NOT LIVE LONG' LBJ Planned His Texas Funeral Two Years Ago

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says former President Lyndon B. Johnson planned his Texas funeral two years ago, and asked him to preach it. He adds that one reason Johnson chose not to run in 1968 was a belief he would not live long.

"He and Mrs. Johnson phoned me from their ranch one afternoon and asked if I would do it," Graham said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his home at Montreat near Asheville, N.C.

Texan Accused Of Killing Coed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Texas man has been booked for investigation in the murder of a University of Southern California co-ed last month, authorities said.

Police said Los Angeles homicide detectives returned Sunday from Dallas with Johnny Lee Harbert, 23, who was arrested there Wednesday in connection with the fatal shooting of Elizabeth Shuler, 21.

The young woman's body was found Dec. 5 about 45 miles from El Centro, Calif. She disappeared while returning to her home from USC the night before, police said.

"And this summer I was a guest at the ranch, and he took me out to the family cemetery and pointed out exactly where I should stand, where I should preach, under a big oak tree."

"He said, 'And don't use a manuscript, because the wind will be blowing hard and you'll have a time.'"

"But I am going to use a manuscript."

Graham said Johnson who died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 64, had been preparing for death for some time because of his weakened heart.

"One reason he chose not to run in 1968," Graham said, "was the prospect of imminent death. Another was the Vietnam war. He felt that it might not be resolved with him as president."

"He told me all this in his bedroom long before Eugene McCarthy began to lead in the polls. He said none of his family had been long livers."

"He didn't think, for all the temptation, it would be fair to the American people and to his family, and he did want a few years on that ranch. He told me these things, admitting that he was having pain, long before the 1968 campaign."

Graham said history would place Johnson among the great presidents for his programs for the poor and the oppressed.

SOUTHWEST BOOKS

Trouble Doesn't Happen Next Tuesday

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

MEXICAN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE. By Rosina Greene Kirby. University of Arizona Press, Tucson. \$27.50.

There probably is no nation in the Western Hemisphere which as a whole has the sense of artistry of Mexico.

This was true centuries before the Spaniards arrived—look at the monumental works which still survive. And this sense of artistry has progressed into the very advanced art seen today.

Rosina G. Kirby, the author and organizer of this new and very handsome book, spent her childhood in Mexico. She studied art there, then obtained her masters degree in landscape architecture from the University of Arizona.

The 167-page, oversized book is filled with pictures both in black and white and in many dramatic color plates.

The scope reaches back into pre-Spanish days when great plazas were a part of both religion and business. It advances through the Spanish era and into some very advanced concepts of plazas and patios today.

The Mexicans seem able to create what they mentally conceive.

The use of great amounts of space are deamatic. Yet they can form small areas to provide a feeling of intimacy.

Equally remarkable is the use of color in sharp contrast to the drab grey of so much North American buildings. And adding to the beauty is the use of colored tile, water and vegetation.

But imagination and artistry are what put it all together.—(REF.)

TROUBLE DOESN'T HAPPEN NEXT TUESDAY. By Col. Sallie Chesham. Word Books, Waco. \$3.95.

It may seem incredible to some that a youth center oper-

ated by the Salvation Army must keep its doors locked at all time and use a peephole as in the old speakeasy days before admitting anyone.

But it was under such circumstances that Sallie Chesham of the Salvation Army operated when the Army took over the Old Hat, a coffee house once closed because of all sorts of trouble.

This was in 1967 in Chicago when the motto was "whitey, get out!" Police told the petite Army lass she wouldn't last five weeks.

But she did, and the Old Hat still is open although Col. Chesham has been transferred to New York.

The book is a succession of stories of the people with whom she worked, battered by kid gang wars, drugs, liquor and all the crimes known to man.

This is a book that any white person, as well as any middle-class black who has escaped the ghetto, should read.

It gives an insight, without preaching or propagandizing, into problems most people never know. It may provide more understanding and some humility.—(REF.)

KANSAS PLACED NAMES. By John Rydjord. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$20.

The title of this book looks like something that should be put on the shelf for reference only, but that is an illusion.

Really, it is a succession of stories about how names of Kansas towns, rivers, lakes, and counties were selected.

Such as a pair of towns that got their names from stove brands. Another's name was determined by a poker game.

Although the large book is filled with stories, it also is well indexed and otherwise arranged for quick reference.

The author, John Rydjord, is dean emeritus of the Graduate School of Wichita State University.—(REF.)

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ATHENS (A) was destroyed completely Aristotle Onas tors not to k alive for a few

Alexandros Tuesday of when his ne crashed as it from Athens a of surgeons yond recover

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THE GRO Albright Colle to hear the op all they had about a fuel really is n however, shor places neede most trustwor that there e country discoverable hydrocarbon been capture of the petrole

THE MOS engineers say gas are there shore. It is a and of time. of time is the fuel shortages the country.

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IT DOES to governme and those me who have, for petroleum ind boys that "I example of the decision Court in the E granted the Commission control gas wellhead. Th controlling p interstat controlling p producer cou of leaving i demand. Th

Local C College

ABILENE Hale, daught John M. Ha among 325 s Christian C awarded at le hours of c examination school year.

She earned by exami registration.

Miss Hale of Big Sprin a freshman major.

GI R On T

SAGON C after Presi nounced the took off from Nhut Airpor jubilant GI shouted to n "We'll be baby!" "Did you claimed S. Savannah, G self in it too ting chill bu ing."

STU For many icans left in day was a t But for som anno ceme and skepti could be pe There app run on booz the troops stantly plan GIs emerge rying brand one called o don't want this stupid of here!"

ONASSIS TOLD DOCTORS NOT TO KEEP HIS SON ALIVE

Brain Destroyed, Features Disfigured

ATHENS (AP) — "His brain was destroyed and his features completely disfigured." So Aristotle Onassis told the doctors not to keep his only son alive for a few more days.

Alexandros Onassis, 24, died Tuesday of injuries suffered when his new amphibious plane crashed as it was taking off from Athens airport. A battery of surgeons declared him beyond recovery although his

heart was beating faintly, but they said he could be kept alive for three or four days.

IN VAIN
"We decided it was in vain," the Greek shipping magnate told a news conference Wednesday night. "We weren't killing him. We were just letting him die. There is no question of mercy killing here."

Onassis said even if his son had lived, he would have been

"dead as a human being . . . His brain was destroyed and his features completely disfigured. Nothing could be done for him."

"We all have a certain life span," the 67-year-old father observed with a sigh. "What we don't know is when this span will end. In the case of this poor boy, fate decided that it would come before his 25th year was completed."

Onassis' voice dragged, and it was difficult to hear him. Heavy pouches were under his eyes. Sources close to the family said he had cried all night and had left the house twice to wander about the neighborhood. Onassis also took issue with an official announcement that his son was piloting the 10-seat Italian Piaggio.

NOT AT CONTROLS
"I don't give a damn what

the officials said," Onassis declared. "The truth is that Donald MacCusker was at the controls with Alexandros sitting by his side. Alexandros was not at the controls as stated."

"If Alexandros had been at the controls, maybe the accident could have been avoided. Alexandros made the mistake of trusting MacCusker's immense flying experience without considering that this was

the first time MacCusker would be taking up this kind of plane."

MacCusker, 50, is from Columbus, Ohio. He and a British pilot who was also aboard, Donald MacGregor, were seriously injured.

Alexandros headed the helicopter and light craft division of Olympic Airways, which his father owns.

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Energy Crisis Here, But It Was Avoidable

By OMAR BURLESON
(Texas Congressman)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A group of college students from Albright College in Pennsylvania is doing research on the "Energy Crisis." They were seeking an objective view which is not available in the eastern press, nor from many sources in Government.

THE GROUP representing Albright College was surprised to hear the opinion that, despite all they had read and heard about a fuel shortage, there really is none. There are, however, shortages at times and places needed. The best and most trustworthy knowledge is that there exists within this country more remaining discoverable gaseous and liquid hydrocarbon fuel than has yet been captured in the 113 years of the petroleum industry.

THE MOST knowledgeable engineers say that the oil and gas are there, both on and offshore. It is a matter of price and of time. The critical factor of time is the problem now with fuel shortages in some parts of the country.

THESE ENGINEERS say that we should be going back to old, unsuccessful holes and depleted areas and spend time, money and research on bringing billions of barrels of oil and natural gas into production. It will be expensive. Any way out of our energy deficit at the time is going to be costly, but the job can be done.

IT DOES little good to say to government policy makers and those members of Congress who have, for decades, used the petroleum industry as whipping boys that "I told you so." One example of wrong policy was the decision of the Supreme Court in the Phillips case, which granted the Federal Power Commission the authority to control gas prices at the wellhead. The issue was not controlling pipeline prices in interstate commerce, but controlling prices for what the producer could charge, instead of leaving it to supply and demand. This has curtailed

exploration activity and, hence, production. On the average only one well in seven is a commercial producer. This calls for high risk capital investment, the reason for depletion allowance and other tax incentives.

NOW IT HAS come to pass that we are dependent more and more on the tender mercies of foreign potentates to dictate our future by controlling, through imports, our energy supplies. Last week the White House wiped out import quotas on heating oils for the next four months and raised crude oil import quotas for the rest of the year by 65 per cent. There is no question that we have a crisis, but we should not have had it.

IT IS continuously repeated that the day of cheap energy is gone. That may be true, but even so, it would be better for our increased costs to go into our own domestic channels, making it possible for thousands of small domestic suppliers to again become the prosperous and dependable backbone of our oil and gas business.

CVAE Program Studied Here

The Big Spring school board made an informal tour of the Runnels Junior High home-making department here Wednesday.

The board is in the process of determining whether to remain in one phase of a Coordinated Vocational Academic Education program, which is controlled by state funds.

Big Spring was one of the first schools in the state to pilot the program but regulations have changed a great deal in order to receive state funds.

Instead of being able to offer simple cooking and sewing home-making courses at junior high level, the top officials in the program are demanding a special facility, special commercialized equipment and many other stringent regulations.

Board members indicated that the program with the new rulings did not appear to fit into the needs of the Big Spring school system.

They will discuss the decision at a later board meeting, but indications were that they will stay with simple home-making practices now being taught, seeking to improve them in any way possible. However, they did not agree with extensive commercialized training at a junior high level at a high cost to the school system.

Board members making the tour included Roy Watkins, Thomas Fettes, Delnor Poss and Ralph McLaughlin, along with several of the school administrators.

Local Girl Given College Credit

ABILENE — Miss Marilyn Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hale, 2309 Lynn, is among 325 students at Abilene Christian College who were awarded at least three semester hours of college credit by examination for the 1972-73 school year.

She earned 20 hours of credit by examination prior to registration.

Miss Hale, a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School, is a freshman foreign language major.

GI Reaction: We'll Be On The Next Jet, Baby!

SAGON (AP) — Minutes after President Nixon announced the cease-fire, a 747 jet took off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport and a group of jubilant GIs on the ground shouted to no one in particular: "We'll be on the next one, baby!"

"Did you see that 747?" exclaimed S. Sgt. Carl Moore of Savannah, Ga. "I can see myself in it too. I can't stop getting chill bumps — I'm not lying."

STUPID WAR
For many of the 23,000 Americans left in South Vietnam, today was a time for celebration. But for some, the President's announcement sparked disbelief and skepticism that there ever could be peace in Indochina.

There appeared to be a big run on booze, beer and soda as the troops stocked up for instantly planned parties. Several GIs emerged from the PX carrying brand new luggage and one called over his shoulder, "I don't want anything to do with this stupid war! I'm getting out of here!"

Across South Vietnam, American personnel heard Nixon's announcement broadcast live over the Armed Forces Vietnam Network.

Though most of the troops talked about going home to their wives and families, some said they expected to be transferred to other Asian bases.

WE'LL CELEBRATE
"I won't be making as much money as I used to, that's for sure," said Spec. 4 Glenn Richer of San Jose, Calif. "No combat pay, no overseas pay, no flight pay, no bonus pay. I'll just be a poor, broke civilian when I get back."

But money was incidental to S. Sgt. Robert Justice of Cleveland, Ohio. "It's all over — it's over," he laughed, dancing a few steps in the street. "A delayed Christmas present."

"It's great — wonderful," said Lt. Col. James Krahicek, chief of operations for 7th Air Force Search and Rescue Operations. "But it's business as usual for us until the cease-fire is consummated. Then, we'll celebrate."

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FRIDAY
SATURDAY

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THURSDAY
FRIDAY
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Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn

2.5-oz. 4 FOR \$1.00

Double Knit

100% Polyester, Full Bolts \$1.27 YARD

Gala Paper Towels

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Styrofoam Cups

9oz., 51- Count 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

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32 Fl. Oz. Cleaner 2 FOR \$1.00

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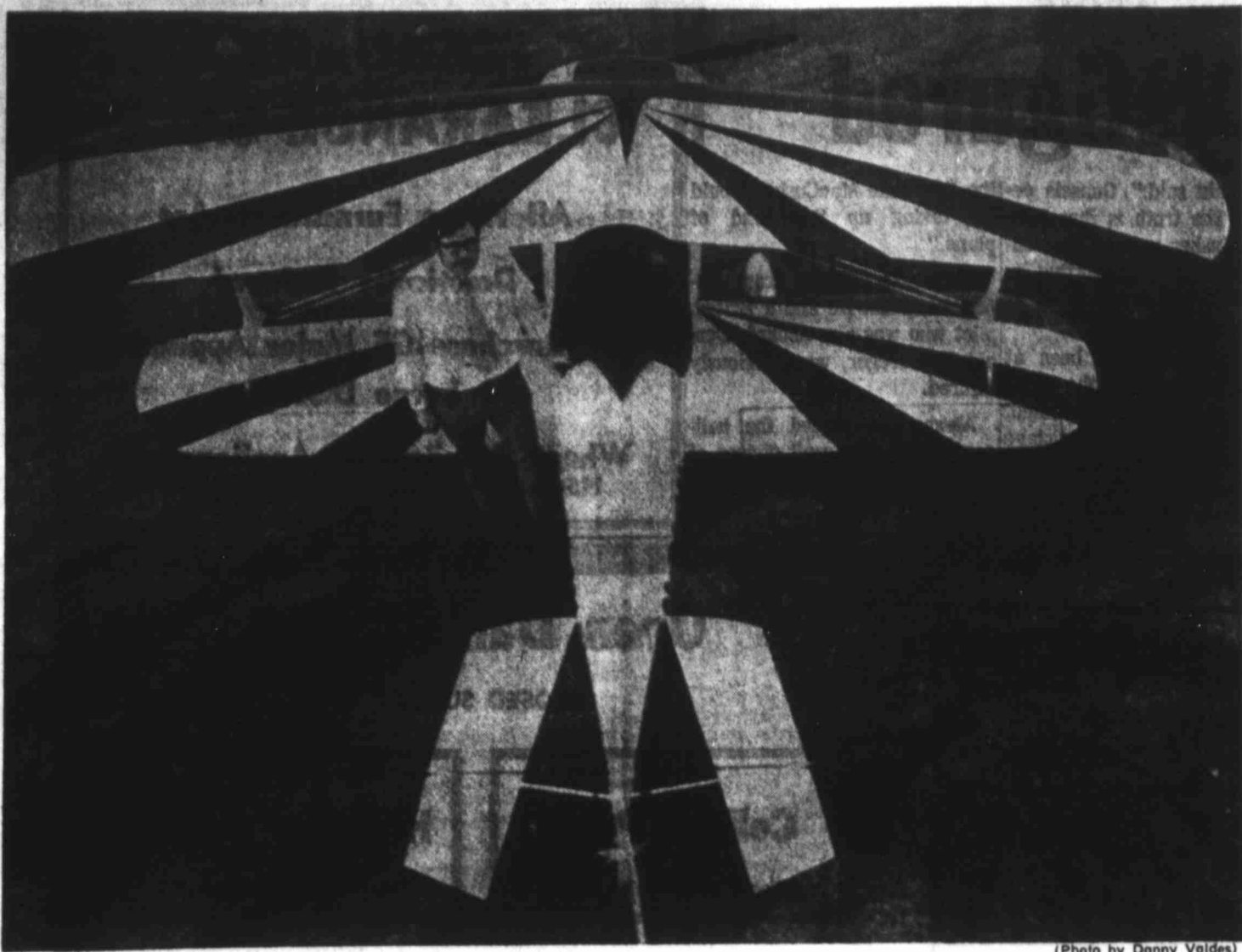
66¢

8-Fl. Battery Booster

CABLE
SET

88¢

WHILE
THEY LAST!



HOMEMADE AIRPLANE — Doug Warren is shown with his open cockpit, single seat aircraft that he put together for

aerobatics competition. He is currently working on two Chipmunk trainers from Australia.

Open Cockpit Airplanes Are Built By Local Man

By MARJ CARPENTER

Up, up, up and a loop-de-loop. There's an old song that went something like that back in the days of the single seated open cockpit airplanes.

And the aerobatic airplanes are still this type craft. A former Coahoma man, Doug Warren, now living in Big Spring, works for Cosden and builds aerobatic aircraft. He also flies them. This year, he plans to enter aerobatic competition in Vivian, La., Georgia, Memphis, Tenn., Wisconsin and at the National Finals in Sherman, Tex., next October.

He has been flying his home-built single-seat open-cockpit plane. He wears a parachute, which he hopes he never has to use. And he wears an old Lindbergh-type helmet, in the open seater.

The two planes that he is now putting together in the family garage are Chipmunks. They are two-seaters with a closed cockpit.

His two sons, Gene, 10 and Lelan, 7, are all excited about that. They think that they might get a turn in the plane for a ride. The mother, Lora, hasn't yet said what she thinks about that yet.

The Chipmunks are British trainers. He obtained them in Australia and is rebuilding them. He was told about the planes by a member of the World Competition team from Australia.

At least two flying magazines are interested in doing articles on the Chipmunks and Flying Magazine and Aviation Space

Magazine have both written him recently in connection with pictures and an article.

Warren went to school in Coahoma, then went in the Air Force in 1959 where he became interested in piloting. He came back and went to work for Chicago and in Odessa before returning to Cosden where he is a chemical engineer.

If you look skyward and notice a stunt plane or somebody flipping around up there, it may be Doug Warren. He's really enthused and serious about the aerobatic competition this year. At one time, he flew most of the way to El Paso upside down. He really loves an upside down world.

So, roll over and recover — in that wild blue yonder. Howard County has an entry in aerobatics.

FIVE FIRMS ON SHIP CHANNEL To Set Up \$25 Million Waste Treatment Complex

HOUSTON (AP) — Five Houston Ship Channel industries and the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority have signed an agreement to create a \$25 million waste treatment complex.

The contract for the ship channel plant was signed here.

The plant, known as the Washburn Tunnel Wastewater Treatment Facility, will be operated by the Gulf Coast Authority under a management contract, beginning as soon as bonds are sold.

It will utilize an existing \$11.4 million facility operated by Champion International. In addition to Champion, other companies involved are Air Products & Chemical Inc., Atlantic Richfield Co., Crown Central Petroleum Corp., and Petro-Tex Chemical Corp.

The project will be financed by \$25 million in bonds guaranteed by Champion and Atlantic Richfield. The two firms will be the primary users of the plant.

Driving Course Opening Today

A four-week course in defensive driving begins today at Howard County Junior College. The course, which will allow drivers completing it to qualify for a ten per cent reduction in insurance premiums, will meet at 2 p.m. in Adult Education Rm. 1.

Each class period lasts two hours and the fee for the entire course is \$10. One may register by bringing the fee to the first class meeting.

4-H Group Heads For Fort Worth

Howard County 4-H members going to the Fort Worth Stock Show with steers include: Marty Brooks, Coahoma 4-H Club, with a Charolais cross; Jerry Currie, North Ridge 4-H Club in Big Spring, with two Hereford steers; David Hall, Knott 4-H, with one Limosine and D'Ann Hall, Knott, one Hereford.

Steers will be shown Saturday, Jan. 27. Supervising 4-H members from here will be two adult 4-H leaders, Jerry Currie and Jerry Hall, and Ronnie Wood, assistant county agent.

Money Budgeted For Rail Work

DALLAS — The Missouri Pacific Railroad and the Texas and Pacific Railway have budgeted \$2,911,000 for 15 physical improvement projects in Texas in 1973.

This is in addition to the millions that MoPac-T&P will spend this year for new freight cars and locomotives and does not include other improvements of a systemwide nature.

A large part of the Texas budget will be spent to lay 32 miles of rail, two-thirds of which will be the welded "clickless" variety. Installation points are Crockett to Trinity and between Mauriceville and Orange.

Improved communication lines will be installed between Big Spring and Monahans to provide the communications capacity and reliability required by MoPac's computerized transportation control network.

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Mini-Courses To Open Soon

Two mini-courses open to anyone are scheduled to get under way next week at Howard County Junior College as part of its continuing education program.

"Conversational Spanish" will begin meeting Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Administration Building. The class will meet every Tuesday night for 15 weeks. Charge is \$30.

Taught by Jack Dunn, chairman of the Language Department, the course will feature an informal atmosphere and will utilize modern language laboratory facilities. Nurse's aid training will be taught in a special short course beginning Thursday, Feb. 1. Because of the popularity of the class last semester, a limited number of people can be enrolled.

This course will meet on Thursday nights from 7-9 for eight weeks in Room A-6 of the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building.

Mrs. Mary McClennon, R.N., will teach the course concerning basic nursing procedures and hospital ethics. Fee is \$15. Interested persons may pre-register for the courses at 267-6311 Ext. 32.

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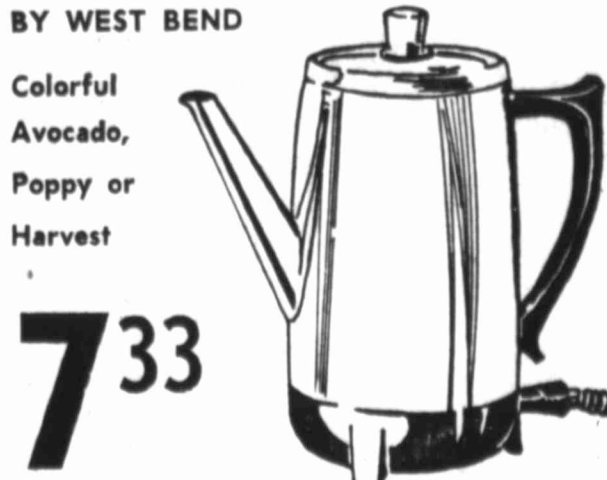
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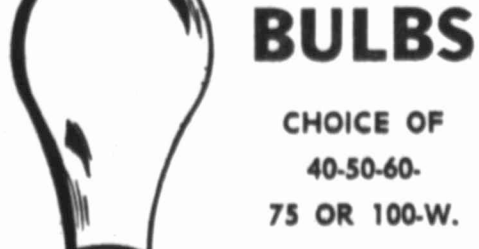
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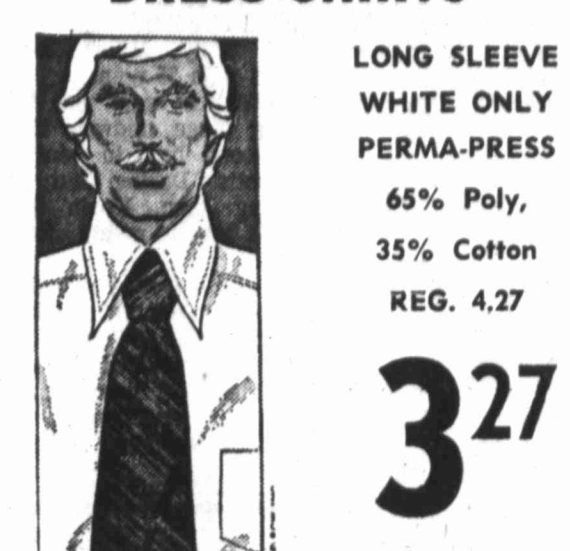
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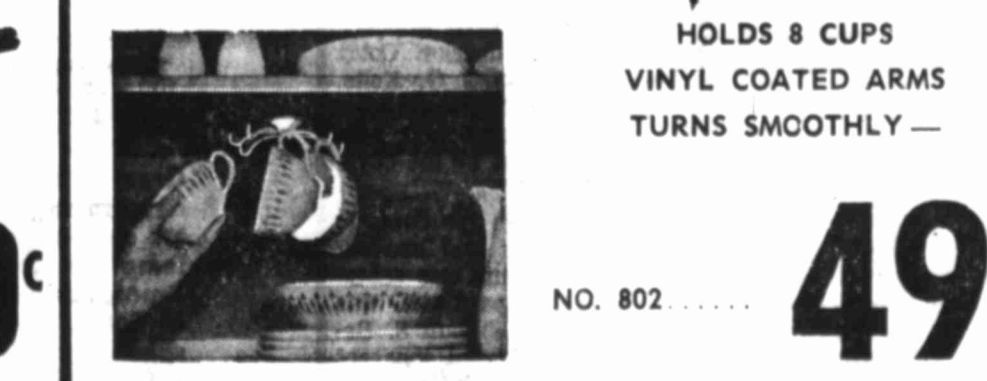
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OPEN TO EVERYONE — Conversational Spanish will be taught as a short-course at Howard County College beginning Jan. 30, from 7-9 p.m. Jack Dunn will teach the course, open to all ages. Here the modern language lab facilities are used by students.

Daniel Story In Texas Star

As part of a series of new state leaders, the Texas Star profiles Price Daniel Jr. in its Jan. 28 issue.

Stuart Long details the new house speaker's successful reform-based campaign and his background as son of former Governor and Senator Price Daniel. At 31, he has become speaker of the House at the very same age his father became speaker in 1943.

Also spotlighted in this week's edition of the statewide publication is a determined champion horsewoman, Candy Newman, Dallas. Miss Newman has won several trophies and other awards for her outstanding performances at horse shows, including a 1st place at the prestigious Texas State Fair in 1971 and the State Championship of the Texas Junior Quarter Horse Association in the summer of 1972. A city girl, she rode her first horse when she was five years old.

Tascosa was noted for its gunfights and a Boot Hill Cemetery. One of the most storied places of Panhandle history, it is the subject of a column by Weldon Hart. Hart retells the memorable gunfight stories that made the town famous during early days of Texas.

Audie Murphy Day Feb. 22

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — They're going to mark an extra holiday here in North Texas Feb. 22.

Civic leaders disclosed plans Wednesday to observe it as Audie Murphy Day as well as Washington's birthday.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the arrangements were begun because Murphy, the Medal of Honor winner who later became a film star, had not been paid tribute in his home state since his death in a 1971 Virginia airplane crash.

Murphy was born in Kingston, Tex., not far from Greenville, and spent most of his life before entering the Army with in a few miles of this Northeast Texas community.

A special guest will be the Texas hero's widow, Pamela Murphy of Los Angeles.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will come here to speak on the courthouse square at 10 a.m., and a number of government and military leaders have been invited along with an Army band from Ft. Hood, Tex.

Public Records

11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Joseph (Jack) Cox vs. Aetna Insurance Co.; suit on insurance policy.
Linda Marie Roberts and George Willington Roberts; divorce petition.
James Zapp et ux vs. Gilbert Padilla and Patsy Padilla; damages.
James D. Myers and Eva Fay Myers; divorce petition.
Carol Little and Joseph Little; divorce petition.
E. J. Thomas vs. Harvey Fryar; damages.
NEW CARS
E. Roy Broadbent, 801 Marcy Apt. 12, Opel.
Dale Cain, 710 Tulane, Ford station wagon.
Larry D. Willard, Sterling City Route, Ford station wagon.
A. O. Lange, St. Lawrence Route, out of Garden City, Mercury.
D. L. Snyder, 1305 Barnes, Ford pickup.
John Scott, 14 November, Oldsmobile.
Forson Oil Well Service, Forson, Oldsmobile.
Sharon L. Andrews, Rt. 1 Box 781, Oldsmobile.
WARRANTY DEEDS
A. F. Spook et ux to Tommy George Brown et ux; lot 3, blk. 2, Kentwood Unit No. 1.
Emma H. Yonaz Perez et vir to Homer Ward et ux; lot 6, blk. 2, Whippswell Hill Addition.
Francis R. Shaw et ux to A. F. Spook et ux; the S-5 ft. of lot 16, all of lot 17 except the S-4 ft., blk. 16, Kentwood Unit No. 2.
Larry N. Phillips et ux to Ralph E. Schreener et ux; lot 1, blk. 2, Wasson Place.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Anthony Joseph Jackson, 22, O.K. Trailer Park No. 69, and Miss Rhonda Charlene McKee, 18, of 9105, Runnels.
Larry Mack Craddock, 36, Box 1084, Childs, and Patricia Aline Smith, 34, of 3200 11th Place.

Beef Carcass Data Can Be Given To Cattlemen

Beef cattle producers in Howard County now have an opportunity to participate in a new service that will enable them to obtain important value determining characteristics of the carcasses their cattle produce, Bruce Griffith, county agent, said.

The program is called Beef Carcass Data Service and is a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The service involves the use of specially designed eartags which the producer applies to those cattle on which he wants to obtain carcass information. When eartagged cattle are slaughtered, a meat inspector will remove the tag and attach it to the carcass. Then the USDA meat grader assigned to the slaughter plant will evaluate and record the quality and yield grade factors. This information will be sent to the Agricultural Marketing Service's Carcass Data Center in Washington, D.C. Once the data is processed and returned to the producer or eartag owner, he will be billed \$1.50 per head.

Eartags for the new service, at 50 cents each plus 75 cents for the tool to attach the tags, may be ordered from Dr. Frank Oris, extension meats specialist at Texas A&M University, His address is Room 322, Animal Industries Bldg., College Station, Tex. 77843.

The Beef Carcass Data Service will provide producers with the following information: conformation grade, maturity, degree of marbling, quality grade, fat thickness, ribeye area, yield grade, hot carcass weight, and per cent of kidney, pelvic and heart fat.

The new service can make a substantial contribution toward improving the genetic potential of breeding stock and improving feeding programs and management practices. The detailed carcass data obtained through this program can provide important guidelines in the production of high quality, meat-type cattle — those that combine thick muscling and a minimum of excess fat.

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PANT PLACE
PLENTY OF ROOM TO SHOP

Sam Houston, SFA Decide Who's No. 1

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Sam Houston State and once-beaten Stephen F. Austin will collide this Saturday in Nacogdoches to decide who is the No. 1 college division basketball team.

Sam Houston remained No. 1 in this week's Associated Press poll, with Stephen F. Austin in the No. 2 spot. Earlier in the season, the positions were reversed, with Stephen F. Austin on top and Sam Houston in the runner-up spot.

The teams also will meet Feb. 7 at Huntsville, Sam Houston's home court.

In the latest balloting, Sam Houston received nine of 15 first-place votes and 284 points in balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Stephen F. Austin had four first-place votes and 244 points.

Last week, Sam Houston beat McMurry 72-58 and Texas A&M 88-66, while Stephen F. Austin topped Howard Payne 78-70 and Southwest Texas 90-62.

Eau Claire remained in third place, followed by Augustana, Ill., Louisiana Tech, Kentucky State, Roanoke, Assumption, Mass. and a three way tie for ninth among Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Capital, Ohio and Old Dominion.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points: Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-2.

1. Sam Houston 9	14-0 284
2. S.F. Austin 4	15-1 244
3. Eau Claire 3	13-1 170
4. Augustana, Ill. 1	14-1 170
5. Louisiana Tech 1	16-4 138
6. Kentucky St. 1	15-1 110
7. Roanoke 1	10-4 69
8. Assumption, Mass. 1	6-1 34
9. Old Dominion 1	10-3 34
10. Wis-Milwaukee 1	10-3 34
11. Capital, Ohio 1	11-2 34

Amazing 'Super Fly' Pulls Peay Fandom

By The Associated Press

The Austin Peay basketball gymnasium seats only 2,305 and it used to be enough for home games until this year.

Now, they miraculously squeeze 1,500 more fans into the postage-stamp arena and the overflow carries into the school cafeteria to watch on closed circuit television.

The big attraction is the "Super Fly."

The nation's leading scorer, James "Fly" Williams, continued to pack them in and continued to throw them in Wednesday night with 38 points that helped Austin Peay beat North Carolina-Charlotte 85-76.

"Fly hasn't yet hit as well as he's going to hit from the field," said Austin Peay Coach Lake Kelly.

Perhaps not, but he's not doing too badly so far. He had a 33-point average going into Wednesday night's game. That was almost two points better than runnerup Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles State.

And his charismatic presence has juiced up the home attendance. The line outside the gym usually starts forming about four hours before game time.

In other action Wednesday night, ninth-ranked Alabama trimmed Florida 82-74; No. 14 Providence turned back Massachusetts 91-78; 15th-ranked St. John's, N.Y., crushed Seton Hall 107-77; Dayton stopped Miami, Ohio 68-61; Duke clipped Richmond 70-66; Boston University beat Holy Cross 75-66; Buffalo edged Cornell 72-69; Fairfield defeated Boston College 69-65; Morehead nudged Marshall 81-80; Fordham

clouted Army 77-68; St. Joseph's, Pa., withstood Georgetown 70-59; St. Bonaventure breezed over Canisius 68-58; Clemson drubbed the Citadel 72-54; Temple blasted Pittsburgh 71-50 and Penn notched a 57-45 decision over LaSalle.

The "Fly" scored 14 of his points in the last four minutes to help Austin Peay pull away from North Carolina-Charlotte.

Beck Leads Rocket Win

By The Associated Press

Byron Beck never won a game in Louisville. That is until Wednesday night.

Beck was a key factor in the Denver Rockets 98-87 American Basketball Association victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

Beck has been with the Denver Franchise since its inception, and had not won a game in Louisville. "It's beautiful, he said. This has haunted me for quite some time. It's almost like a goal you set in life. Every time we come to Louisville the losing streak is in the back of my mind. It's almost like a defeatist attitude. Maybe now I can start from scratch."

Allen Hannum, coach of the Rockets was also pleased with the victory. "The win snapped a six-game losing streak for us. Maybe this will give us some momentum."

Warren Jabali paced the Rockets with 26 points, followed by Beck with 21. Kentucky was led by Dan Issel with 24 points and Artis Gilmore who had 23 points and 18 rebounds.

The loss pushed the Colonels three games behind the Carolina Cougars in the battle for the lead in the East Division. Denver evened its record at 26-26.

In the only other game scheduled in the ABA, the Utah Stars blitzed the Dallas Chaparrals 111-103. Ron Boone scored 25 points to pace the Stars followed by Willie Wise and Zelmo Beatty with 20 each.

Dallas, next-to-last in the Western Division, was paced by Rich Jones with 34 points and Larry Jones with 19.

There were no games scheduled in the National Basketball Association.

Rentzel's Trial Set Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wide receiver Lance Rentzel of the Los Angeles Rams, after pleading innocent to charges of possessing marijuana and cocaine, is scheduled to go on trial next Wednesday.

Rentzel, 29, entered his plea Wednesday in Superior Court before Judge James G. Kolts. He was free on \$2,500 bail after his Jan. 10 arrest and subsequent indictment by the county grand jury.

Also arrested in the case, in which authorities said one-half pound of marijuana was seized from Rentzel's apartment, was movie producer William S. Belasco, 38. He pleaded innocent Monday to charges of possessing marijuana and cocaine and his trial was set for next Tuesday.

'SHOULD BE INTERESTING'

Hawks Host WC Leaders

Howard County's Jayhawks get their chance to climb back to the top of the Western Conference basketball standings tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the HCCJ gym when they host the powerful South Plains Texans.

And according to Jayhawk head coach Harold Wilder, "It should be an interesting game."

The Hawks will be trying to bounce back from their first league setback, a 93-91 loss at the hands of Western Texas in Snyder Monday night. The Jayhawks are 6-1 and 15-10 on the year, while South Plains carries a 7-0 record and an impressive 19-4 season mark into the game.

"We expect them to do a variety of things," said Wilder, whose Jayhawks dropped a 70-68 decision to the Texans earlier in the season. "They press on occasion, they use both zone and man-to-man defenses, and they're quick and like to run a lot. We should be ready for them, though."

Among the men that will need to be "ready" are 6-7 Thomas Bledsoe, Leroy Lumzy and Taylor Williams, the team's top three scorers. Bledsoe, who hit 31 points in Monday's loss, is averaging 21 points per game and 16 rebounds to top the list in both departments.

Lumzy is scoring at a 17-point per game clip and Williams is hitting 16.5

points an outing, as well as averaging over 15 rebounds a game. Herbert Lee, a 5-9 guard, and Mike Randle round out the starting lineup.

South Plains will send a talented cast of cagers into the battle, with George Pannell and Ron Powdrell, a pair of 6-4 forwards, leading the way. Guards Charlie Hutchins and Charles O'Neal and 6-6 center Kenny Bacon will fill the other starting spots.

Two of South Plains' four losses have come in the last week. The Texans lost to the New Mexico State Junior Varsity 66-52 last week, and Tuesday fell to the Texas Tech JVS 70-68.

Matte Unsure After Trade To San Diego

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Matte, the "garbage can" running back, says he's undecided on whether to report to the San Diego Chargers or retire from pro football.

"I'm mulling it over," Matte said Wednesday after being traded to the Chargers by the Baltimore Colts for an eighth-round choice in next week's National Football League player draft.

It was the second deal in three days between the two clubs involving a veteran player. On Monday, the Colts swapped legendary quarterback John Unitas to San Diego for "future considerations."

Unitas also has indicated reservations about reporting to the Chargers.

Like Unitas, Matte had complained openly last fall about the tactics of Baltimore's new General Manager Joe Thomas.

After starting the first four games of the season, Matte was sidelined by a hip injury against San Diego. He missed the Dallas contest the following week and on Oct. 22 was deactivated after suffering a recurrence of bleeding ulcers.

At midseason he called a news conference to complain about the delay in his reactivation and criticize the Colts' youth movement under Thomas.

Matte was returned to the active roster Dec. 9 and performed on the special teams during the last two games. But throughout the campaign, the one-time Ohio State star indicated that 1972 would be his final year as a player.

He earned the nickname "Garbage Man" for his ability to do so many things to help a club without showing a flashy style.

Rams' Rosenbloom Expects Immediate Times Of Success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a couple of breaths, Carroll Rosenbloom put both his new coach Chuck Knox and his quarterback Roman Gabriel on the spot.

The owner of the Los Angeles Rams wants to win—now. Rosenbloom fired Tommy Prothro on Wednesday and appointed the 40-year-old Knox, who has been an assistant with the Detroit Lions for six years following tenure with the New York Jets.

"What I know of the Los Angeles Rams, we should have gone to the Super Bowl," said Rosenbloom at the news conference introducing Knox to Los Angeles. "I think we should have gone to the Super Bowl this year."

So out went Prothro with three years left on a contract of \$90,000, give or take some thousands. In comes Knox who says, "The people I admire the most are consistent winners. I think football should be coached with enthusiasm."

"I think the players reflect what the coaches do. You can't stand on the sidelines with your hands in your pockets."

Rosenbloom criticized during the Rams' 6-7-1 season the lack of motivation by Prothro and the throwing by Gabriel, the veteran quarterback who suffered tendonitis of the right elbow.

Knox skirted the question of what would be the quarterback situation, but Rosenbloom didn't.

"We think Gabriel can be a fine quarterback," the owner told the news conference. "But we have to go with more than one. We do need another proven quarterback and we're out to get one."

And perhaps shaking up more of the Rams organization, the owner said, "Everything we can do to improve ourselves, we will do, and we have other things in mind."

Prothro, 52, said he hadn't heard of his firing until his wife heard it at her dentist's.



THOSE ANXIOUS MOMENTS — Big Spring basketball coach Ron Plumlee shows the tensions of the times Tuesday during his Steers' 65-63 overtime victory over the San Angelo Bobcats. Kevin Miller hit a jump shot with two seconds remaining as the Big Springers posted their second Dist. 5-AAAA triumph and pushed their season record above the .500 mark. Next action for the Steers is Friday against Abilene High in Abilene.

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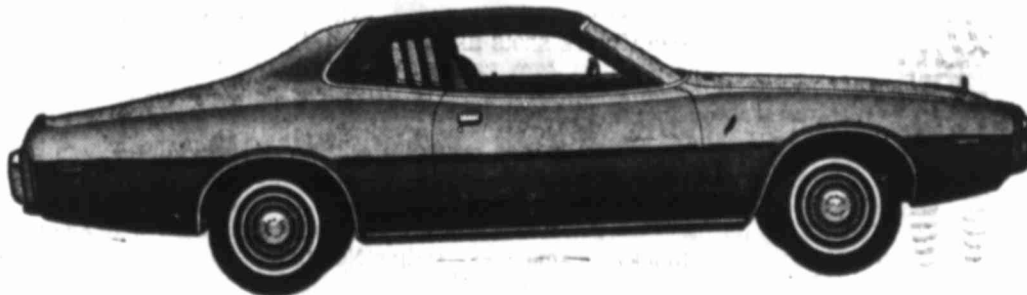
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Pennies... In Memory Of Roberto

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennies, poems and pictures from children, as well as checks and deeply personal letters from adults, are flooding the Pittsburgh Pirates office in memory of the late baseball great Roberto Clemente.

"As a housewife whose family lives from payday to payday, I can't send more... but I wish I could," wrote a woman from Kingston, R.I., who gave \$1.

The donations, ranging from six tarnished pennies to \$100,000, have come from every state in the union, as well as Puerto Rico, Germany, England and Ireland.

Nearly \$350,000 has been received since Clemente and four others were killed in a Dec. 31 plane crash while flying relief supplies to earthquake-torn Nicaragua.

The money will be used to continue the earthquake relief and help fulfill Clemente's dream of a sports camp for boys in Puerto Rico.

"I only wish this check could reflect the many thrilling moments Roberto has given me," said the brief note from Larry Buckwalter of Pittsburgh.

Children at St. Luke's School in New York sent crayon drawings. One portrayed a body falling from a plane and carried the words, "Roberto Clemente was brave."

Jacqueline Torres, another student at the school, drew a Pirate cap and added a poem. She wrote:

"This is a cap, it's worn on a head.
The man wore it, and now he is dead."

We felt sorry for him because he was good.

He taught us how to have brotherhood."

Children at St. Vincent's elementary school in Latrobe, Pa., sent pennies taped to paper in the shape of Clemente's uniform number: 21.

John Hissrich, 12, of Pittsburgh, offered a mass that he said "all of St. James School will attend."



DONATIONS COME IN MANY FORMS — Workers total some of the nearly \$350,000 received at the Pittsburgh Pirates office in memory of baseball great Roberto Clemente. The donations and artwork in the foreground came from an elementary school. Coins were taped down in the form of baseball caps, bats, and Clemente's number, 21. Clemente and four others were killed Dec. 31 in a plane crash while flying relief supplies to Nicaragua.

"I'm a top baseball fan and and even bigger fan of Roberto," he added. "I even cried when he died."

A total of \$15.75 was received in another bulky envelope from Wayneboro, Va. The note with it was signed in inch-high letters by "Dan,

Catie, Carie, Susie, Steve, Mark and Caskey."

The gifts included \$100,000 each from the Pirates and the Richard K. Mellon Foundation, plus \$25,000 each from a Puerto Rican bank and newspaper.

Sports... In Brief

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Warren Spahn, the winningest left-handed pitcher in major league history, was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

BOSTON — Pitcher Mike Nagy has been traded by the Boston Red Sox to the St. Louis Cardinals for a player to be named later.

FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES — Chuck Knox, an assistant coach for the Detroit Lions, was named head coach of the National Football League Los Angeles Rams, replacing fired Tommy Prothro.

BALTIMORE — Veteran Baltimore Colt running back Tom Matte was traded to the NFL San Diego Chargers for an eighth-round draft choice.

HOCKEY

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association fired Ed Short as general manager and said the position will be shared by the club's two owners, Jordon and Walter Kaiser.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Gump Worsley, veteran National Hockey League goaltender, retired from the Minnesota North Stars.

SKIING

INNSBRUK, Austria — Helmut Schmalz led an Italian sweep of the first three places in the International Ski Federation giant slalom for men with runs of one minute, 56.30 seconds and 1:51.64.

FIGURE SKATING

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Diane Goldstein, 19, Denver, Colo., took the lead in the school figures at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, upsetting four-time champion Janet Lynn, Rockford, Ill.

TENNIS

LONDON — Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., and Ken Rosewall of Australia, moved into the quarter-finals in the \$47,000 Rothmans International indoor tennis tournament, defeating Australia's Bob Carmichael 6-2, 6-3, and France's Pierre Barthes 7-6, 6-3, respectively.

LA COSTA, Calif. — Rod Laver, Australia, beat Frew McMillan, South Africa, 6-3, 7-5, in the second round of the \$50,000 World Championship of Tennis Michelob Classic.

SPAHN'S FATHER Teacher Well Paid

NEW YORK (AP) — A Hall of Fame twinkie appeared in Eddie Spahn's 77-year-old eyes.

He taught his boy how to pitch and now Warren was headed for Cooperstown.

"That twinkie was reward enough," said Warren.

Spahn pitched heroically for the Braves of both Boston and Milwaukee, winning a left-handed record 363 games with 13 seasons of 20 or more victories. "It was almost midnight Tuesday when the call came," he said. "We were at my dad's left-hander of the New York house in Buffalo, N.Y. Suddenly Yankees, fell 29 votes short of I was in the Baseball Hall of Fame. I almost cried."

Spahn was an overwhelming choice with 316 of 380 votes from the Baseball Writers Association of America. A 75 per cent approval was needed, and he had received 83 in his first year of eligibility.

"The emotions flowed and I couldn't take my eyes off my father," he said. "He was the one who taught me to pitch instead of simply throw... the high leg kick, the style... everything."

The 51-year-old Spahn will be enshrined next summer at the Baseball Hall in Cooperstown, N.Y. "Right up there with Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson," he said.

Whitey Ford, one-time clutch left-hander of the New York Yankees, fell 29 votes short of the required 284 in his first shot at the Hall. By chance, he ran into Spahn at a restaurant after Wednesday's announcement.

"Nice going, Spahn," he said. "Maybe Mickey and I can make it as a two-man entry next year." Mickey Mantle, the

old Yankee slugger, becomes eligible in 1974.

Spahn is bald, but athletically trim at age 51. He pitched in the major leagues until he was 44 and still wings a few in batting practice for Cleveland as the Indians' pitching coach.

Bill Meyers, a scout for the Boston Braves, signed Spahn to an \$80-a-month contract to play for Bradford, Pa., of the PONY League in 1940. Two seasons later, he was called up to Boston for the end of the season.

World War II horned in, taking 3½ seasons from him, and Spahn didn't win his first major league game until 1946 at the age of 25.

After that, it was gangbusters. Spahn was a 20-game winner 13 times in a 17-year stretch and wound up with a record of 363-245 plus a bushel of personal records.

UCLA Prepares For Key Battles

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA's seemingly invincible Bruins tonight launch an historic two-game Midwest invasion.

They should find their already phenomenal dynasty with collegiate basketball's longest skein of consecutive victories.

Against Chicago Loyola in the finale of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, Coach Johnny Wooden's six-time NCAA champion Bruins are heavily favored to rack up their 60th straight victory since 1971 and match the record set by Bill Russell-ruled San Francisco from 1955 through 1957.

The West Coast wonder club, 14-0 this season, Saturday afternoon presumably will try for record-breaking No. 61 at South Bend, Ind., against Notre Dame the last team to defeat UCLA with an 89-82 triumph on Jan. 23, 1971, on the Irish court.

Notre Dame (6-7) is also on tonight's Chicago Stadium card, facing Illinois (7-4), the club which gave UCLA its toughest tussle to date this season, bowing by only seven points, 71-64, in the Sugar Bowl tourney.

Wooden sent the Bruins through a brisk hour workout at De Paul University's gym

after deplaning from the West Coast yesterday afternoon.

UCLA will face both Loyola and Notre Dame without guard, Tommy Curtis, who failed to make the trip because of the flu.

Curtis will be replaced by Greg Lee, whose 4.9 point average is slightly under Curtis' 5.7.

Fourth Graders Eye Gra-Y Play

Fourth grade Gray-Y basketball action gets underway Saturday at noon with 26 youngsters on three teams already signed up.

Registration is free for YMCA members, while non-members may join by paying a \$5 activity fee, according to YMCA Physical Director Pat Owens.

Helping with the fourth grade program are Dr. Charles Warren, Bob Brazzell, Dr. Keith Thomson, Bobby Boggs and Phil Elliott.

BOWLING

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
Results — Gutrie, Drilling, over Knight's Pharmacy, 3-1; First National over Heaters, 3-1; State National over Ferrell Insurance, 4-0; City Pawn and Dr. Pepper, 2-2; C.J.T. and General Welding, 2-2; high individual game — Pat Butts, 228; high team game — Linda Hillers, 537; high team game — C.J.T. 716; high team series — Gutrie Drilling, 2,643.
Standings — Dr. Pepper, 37-23; Gutrie Drilling, 37-23; Knight's Pharmacy, 34-26; State National, 34-26; General Welding, 33-27; Heaters, 33-28; City Pawn, 26-34; First National, 25-35; Ferrell Insurance, 24-36; C.J.T., 17-39.

Pensacola Leads Poll

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Unbeaten Pensacola Junior College remained in the No. 1 spot in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll.

Wright College moved into the second position, dropping Vincennes UJC into the No. 3 slot. College of Southern Idaho is in fourth place, followed by Gulf Coast Community College.

Pensacola, 11-0 on the year, received 13 of 19 possible first place votes. Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Johnson County College, Mercer County College of New Jersey, Crowder College, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and Lon Morris Junior College of Jacksonville No. 10.

Clisco Junior College, 17-1 on the year, stands 14th.

D. Kelly of Bay College of Maryland leads the nation in individual scoring with a 41.6 average, while Western Conference star Alvin Meadows of Frank Phillips College is third with a 39.2 mark.

Bay College, averaging 107.3 points per game, is the nation's team offense leader while Crowder College is tops in defense, giving up just 54.6 points an outing.

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Chaps' Netolicky Answers Critics

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Netolicky says if the Dallas Chaparrals want a super defensive center he can tell them where to go to get one.

"I can't block shots like Artis Gilmore so let 'em go get Alcindor (Kareem Jabbar)," says Netolicky, the center of the American Basketball Association Chaparrals, who has been maligned recently for his defense.

Netolicky came to Dallas from the Indiana Pacers in the off-season and the 6-foot-9 forward was switched to center. He was benched for a game last week by Coach Babe McCarthy because Netolicky wasn't clogging up the middle.

"I think I've done pretty well," Netolicky says. "If they want to bitch about my defense, just look what the opposing centers have done... They haven't torn me up."

"I've been playing forward so long I'm not used to playing in the center yet they expect me to deep defense everybody coming in the middle. When you are in overnight... it's easy to find the limelight, people can all-fault with a loser," Netolicky says find fault with a lot of adds.

Netolicky says "I don't think I'll be picking up too many splinters on the bench because what Babe did wasn't justified."

He says the difference between the basketball climate in Dallas and Indiana is startling. "Boy, at Indiana you've got 10,000 fans pulling for you and here you play in front of maybe a thousand... it's a shame."

Netolicky is on the first year of a three-year contract. But he's not sure what the future holds for him here.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do because I'm happy with my contract," Netolicky says. "But you hear all kinds of rumors... like Dallas is going to move... and sometimes pride means more to you centers have done... They haven't torn me up."

Netolicky says Dallas, which is next to last in the ABA West, long I'm not used to playing in the center yet they expect me to deep defense everybody coming in the middle. When you are in overnight... it's easy to find the limelight, people can all-fault with a loser," Netolicky says find fault with a lot of adds.

PRO CAGERS

NBA CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	7	.808	—
New York	29	12	.705	2½
Philadelphia	15	22	.405	13½
Pittsburgh	4	47	.078	37½

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	26	17	.658	—
Atlanta	22	24	.529	5
Golden State	15	29	.343	12½
Houston	18	30	.375	15½
Cleveland	17	31	.354	17½

WESTERN CONFERENCE MIDWEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	26	17	.658	—
Chicago	29	19	.604	6½
K.C. Omaha	22	29	.433	13½
Seattle	20	29	.408	16

PACIFIC DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	26	17	.658	—
Golden State	21	16	.569	5
Phoenix	23	26	.469	14
Seattle	16	36	.308	21½
Portland	12	38	.240	25½

San Diego	20	35	.364	151
TODAY'S GAMES				
Kentucky at Indiana				
Only game scheduled				
FRIDAY'S GAMES				
New York at Dallas				
Utah vs. Virginia at Richmond				
Indiana vs. Carolina at Greensboro				
Denver at Memphis				
Only games scheduled				

ABA EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carolina	37	16	.698	—
Kentucky	33	18	.647	3
Virginia	27	25	.519	9½
New York	18	32	.360	17½
Memphis	18	35	.340	20½

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	34	18	.654	—
Indiana	29	21	.580	4
Denver	26	26	.500	8
Dallas	18	31	.367	14½
San Diego	20	25	.444	15½

FRIDAY'S GAMES				
New York of Dallas	vs.	Indiana at Richmond		
Indiana vs. Carolina at Greensboro				
Denver at Memphis				
Only games scheduled				



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION — Jack Nicklaus and his caddy appear to be at odds in figuring the distance to the green during a practice round over the Spyglass course Wednesday at Pebble Beach, Calif. Play opens here today in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.



Red Heads Visit Wizards Friday

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Whizzing Wizards host the All-American Red Heads Friday at 8 p.m. in a benefit novelty basketball game sponsored by the Garden City Beta Club.

Among the Red Head stars will be "Miss Outside," Brenda O'Bryan, one of the team's leading scorers and rebounders. Brenda was the first draft choice of the Red Heads in 1969 and is a 6-0 standout from the Ozark area of Missouri. In her third year professional basketball, Miss O'Bryan is the starting center for the Red Heads, as well as a fine outside shooter.

Admission to the game is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students eighth grade and under.

'Gump' Says He Quits

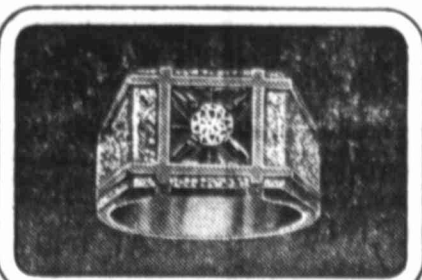
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Lorne "Gump" Worsley says his 20-year National Hockey League goaltending career is finished.

But the Minnesota North Stars, hoping that the 43-year-old Gumper might change his mind, are going to delay in filing voluntary retirement papers with the NHL office.

"This isn't a split decision," said Worsley, one of the last of the unmasked goalies. "I talked it over with my wife, mulled it over for some time. I came to the point where I don't think I can do it anymore."

The 5-foot-7, 180-pound Worsley, known for his quick wit and ability to calm his teammates to better play in front of him, appeared in 831 NHL regular season games, more than any other active goalie.

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children's bunk beds, \$50, excellent
condition. Call 394-4205.

FOR SALE - Trinity Memorial
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The Commissioners' Court of Howard
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10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Court-
room of the Courthouse in Big Spring,
Texas, for the sheriff's department.
Specifications may be obtained from
the County Auditor's Office, Howard
County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.
The Court reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
Notice is hereby given that proposals
will be considered from Banks or
Banking Corporations desiring to serve
as depository for public funds and
common school district funds of Howard
County, on Monday, February 12, 1973,
at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Court-
room of the Howard County
Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas.
Applications should be in
accordance with Article 2545, Vernon's
Civil Statutes, and it is desired that
some stipulate a part of interest
to be paid on time deposits.

SIGNED:
A. MITCHELL,
COUNTY JUDGE
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard
County, Texas, will receive sealed bids
on the 29th day of January 1973, at
10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Court-
room of the Courthouse in Big Spring,
Texas, for a copying machine.
Specifications may be obtained from
the Sheriff's Office, Howard County
Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas.
The Court reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

SIGNED:
VIRGINIA BLACK,
County Auditor

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LEGAL NOTICE

Years Of Practice Help Feed Vigorous Family

By BARBARA LORD
With many years of cooking experience behind her, Mrs. Bruce Griffith puts her knowledge to good use in feeding four active men who build up "he-men" appetites every day.

Griffith is Howard County agent, and his work involves a lot of outdoor activity as well as indoor office routine. The couple's three sons, Bret, 11, Bart, 9, and Mike, 5, are typically active boys who require three square meals a day, plus their share of "in-between" snacks to tide them over until mealtime.

Mrs. Griffith is well used to cooking for a family. She began at age 11 when her mother was a full-time teacher. She had brothers and sisters to share the household chores, but cooking fell on her shoulders.

"I have been a tomboy all my life," said Mrs. Griffith. "I would always rather be doing something outside, but of all the household jobs, I preferred cooking to cleaning house, so that's what I did to help."

Although she has no daughters to provide such help to her in the kitchen, Mrs. Griffith gets ample assistance in certain phases

of the art. Bret enjoys cooking, particularly baking, and often helps with the evening meals or dessert whenever time allows. Griffith stays pretty much away from the kitchen work, but is in complete charge of anything prepared outside.

"We eat outdoors a lot during the summertime," said Mrs. Griffith, "so he is a big help to me then. He's really a pretty good cook, too."

Mrs. Griffith said her family is basically a meat, salad and potato group. The children like some casseroles, but Griffith prefers to have everything separate.

"We just like country cooking," said Mrs. Griffith. "The only foreign food we like is Mexican, and we love that. I fix it about once a week. We like desserts, but don't need a lot of them."

The freezer gets a lot of use from Mrs. Griffith. She usually has a variety of banked goods frozen, ready to pull out on a minute's notice. She likes to make several pie crusts at one time, to save making the mess involved any more than necessary. In the summertime, she also puts up a variety of vegetables

for later use.

The more time Mrs. Griffith can save by using her freezer, the more time she has for her principal hobby of painting. It's a relatively new interest for her, but her works illustrate an attractive blend of animals and the outdoors. They artfully show her love for the outdoors and nature.

The Griffiths will all get a little closer to nature in the summer when they move to the new home they are building on Derrick Road. They look forward to having ample room for their lambs and horses that are now stabled at various locations in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith moved to Big Spring in August, 1971, coming from Crosbyton where he was county agent. She is originally from Central, and he hails from Fort Stockton. Both attended college in Lubbock. He received a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry and is three hours short of a master's degree. Mrs. Griffith, a registered nurse, completed her training at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after attending Texas Women's University. The family attends Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ.



MRS. BRUCE GRIFFITH

BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973 SEC. B

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

Mrs. Bruce Griffith

MARSHMALLOW BROWNIES
1 stick margarine
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tbs. cocoa
3/4 cup flour
1 cup nuts
Salt
Miniature marshmallows
Melt margarine and add cocoa. Beat eggs and sugar together, and add to margarine and cocoa mixture. Add remaining ingredients, and mix well. Bake in a greased 9 by 13-inch pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. While hot, cover with small marshmallows. Cool and spread with icing.

CORN CHIP SALAD
1 box powdered sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
6 tbsps. milk
1 stick margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt margarine, and then combine with remaining ingredients. Beat until light and spread over brownies.

SPANISH CASSEROLE
1 small pkg. corn chips
1 can cheddar cheese soup
1 can Rotel tomatoes and chilies
1 chicken
1 small can evaporated milk
Cheese
Cook and debone chicken. Mix other ingredients, except corn chips, in saucepan, and bring to a boil. Add chicken. Place half of corn chips in baking dish, and pour in half of the mixture. Repeat and top with grated cheese. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

GLAZED HAM LOAF
2 cups smoked ham
3 cups fresh pork
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 eggs
Grind ham and pork together. Combine with bread crumbs. Add milk. Beat eggs slightly, and place in shallow pan. Glaze:
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup diluted vinegar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
Mix sugar, mustard and vinegar together. Pour over ham loaf. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 1/2 hours, basting often with vinegar mixture.

CORN CHIP
1 small can evaporated milk
Cheese
Cook and debone chicken. Mix other ingredients, except corn chips, in saucepan, and bring to a boil. Add chicken. Place half of corn chips in baking dish, and pour in half of the mixture. Repeat and top with grated cheese. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

LEMON ICE BOX PUDDING
18 graham crackers
1/4 lb. butter
1 pkg. plain gelatin
1 cup cold water
4 eggs
Juice and rind of 2 lemons
1 cup sugar
1 cup thick cream
Roll graham crackers into crumbs. Mix with melted butter. Take out one-half cup, and spread remainder

IMPERIAL SUGAR
Pure Cane
EXTRA FINE granulated
QUICK DISSOLVING

Hawaii Sent This Good Moist Cake

Deliciously moist cake mixed in a way used for muffins.

HAWAIIAN ORANGE CAKE
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup plus 2 tbsps. sugar
1 large egg
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/4 pound (1 stick) butter, melted and slightly cooled
Grated rind of 1 medium orange (2 to 3 tbsps.)
3/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice (2 medium juicy oranges)

Butter a round glass cake dish (8 1/4 by 1 3/4 inches). On wax paper sift together the cake flour, baking soda and 1/2 cup sugar. In a medium mixing bowl beat egg until thickened and pale lemon color; add buttermilk and butter; beat to combine. Add sifted flour mixture; fold in with a rubber spatula just until moistened — about 50 strokes; do not beat smooth.

Turn into prepared cake dish. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 25 minutes.

Meanwhile stir together 2 tablespoons sugar, orange rind and orange juice until sugar dissolves. The moment cake comes out of oven slowly and evenly pour orange juice mixture over it; let stand 5 minutes. Cut into wedges and remove carefully with wide server or spatula. Serve at once, while cake is hot — on dessert plates with forks. Makes 6 servings. If cake is served cold, let stand in cake dish and cut as needed.



POLYNESIAN FLAVOR IN WESTERN FAVORITE
Green pepper, mustard with pork, beans

Island Dishes Blend East, West Flavors

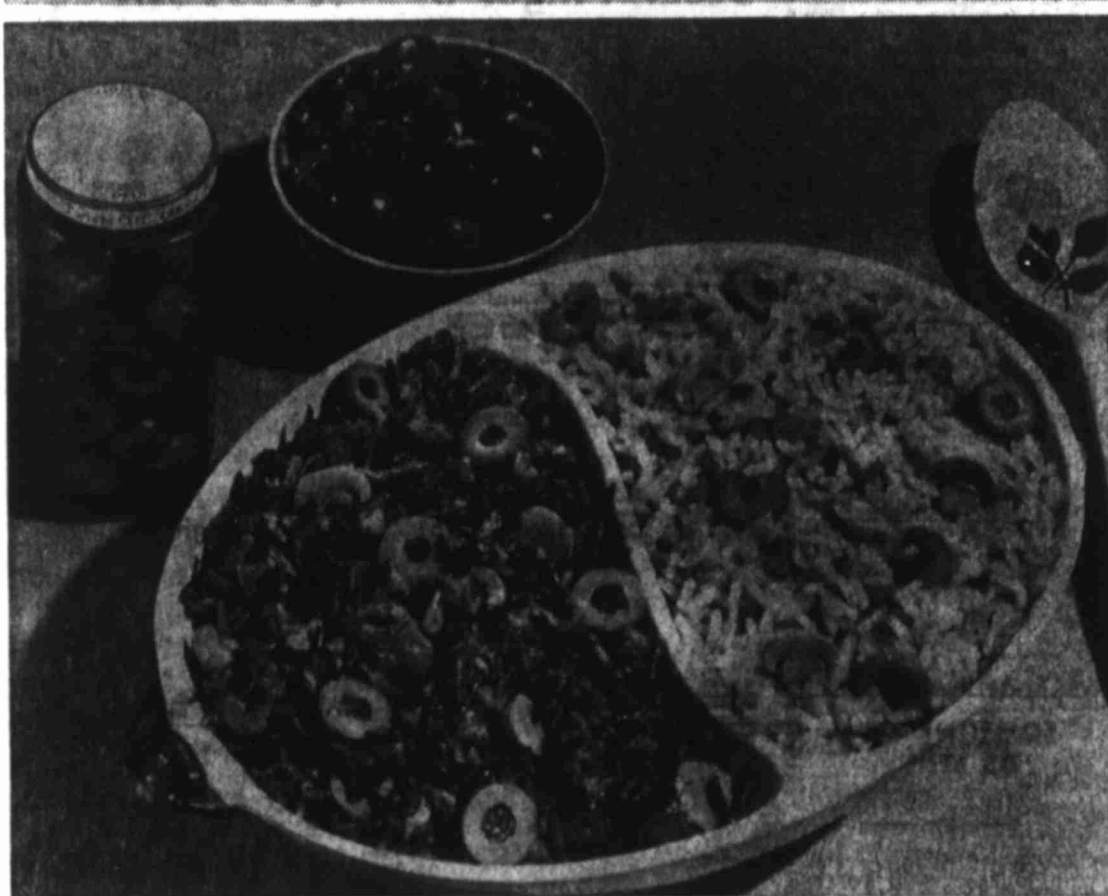
Hawaii... the melting pot of the South Pacific... is famous for its sun, surf and luau. Its cuisine embraces a variety of foods and cooking techniques brought to its sunny shores by settlers from the world over. The resulting dishes are a blend of ideas from both East and West.

You can enjoy the pleasure of the island cuisine with Hawaiian Beans and Meatballs — a delicious adaptation of Polynesian fare. It features the flavor of the "West" with home style pork and beans, teamed with tasty meatballs flavored with a favorite from the "East," dry mustard. Green pepper strips and water chestnuts add flavor, texture, too.

Treat your family to a deliciously different treat tonight!

HAWAIIAN BEANS AND MEATBALLS
1/2 lb. ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tbsps. bread crumbs
Generous dash dry mustard
One-third cup green pepper strips

1/2 tsp. shortening
1 can (16-oz.) home style pork and beans
1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts
1/2 tsp. soy sauce
Combine beef, egg, crumbs and mustard; shape into 12 meatballs. In skillet, brown meatballs and cook green pepper in shortening until tender. Cover; cook over low heat 10 minutes. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.



OLIVES, CHEESE, MUSHROOMS HAVE SUPPORTING ROLE
Andalusia made with wild or white rice

Andalusia Casserole Doubles As Party Fare, Main Dish

If you're a recipe saver, and we hope you are, you may want two copies of this one for Rice Andalusia. Made with wild rice, it's a gourmet casserole to be filed under "party fare."

With white rice, it's an economical and delicious dish destined to become a family favorite.

Both versions call for minimum work and maximum good eating. Just mix

together in a casserole and bake such flavorful ingredients as uncooked rice, sliced olives, cheese, onion, and beef bouillon. There's no doubt about the outcome; no need to soak the wild rice or worry about the texture of the white rice. Both will be just right at the finish.

Rice Andalusia combines well with broiled chicken, rock Cornish hens, or roast beef, pork or lamb. It provides both vegetable and starch; add a crisp, tossed salad and you have a dinner or buffet to be remembered.

RICE ANDALUSIA
1 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup chopped, stuffed green olives
1/2 cup (1 four-oz. jar) sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup olive oil
1 cup wild rice or 1 cup quick-cooking white rice
1 cup beef bouillon
1 cup boiling water
4 sliced green olives for garnish

If wild rice is used, wash the rice. Mix all ingredients together in a casserole, reserving some of the cheese to sprinkle on top. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven, sprinkle with remaining cheese and garnish with sliced olives. Return to oven for 5 minutes to brown. Serves 4 to 6.

Secrets For Spanish Tang

To give commercial mayonnaise a freshly-made mayonnaise flavor, simply add two tablespoons Spanish olive oil to each 1/2 cup commercial mayonnaise. This makes a superb sauce for any kind of seafood. Sprinkle minced parsley over top, if desired.

Gazpacho, the ice-cold soup of Spain that has become such a hot weather favorite with Americans, is vastly improved when croutons which have been fried in olive oil are served with it. Dice bread in 1/4-inch cubes, fry until crisply golden in olive oil, drain on absorbent paper, then serve as garnish for the Gazpacho. The flavor difference is extraordinary.

Scrambled eggs make a meal when served on bread fried until crisp in olive oil. The bread should be slightly stale, then placed in hot olive oil, 1/2-inch deep in heavy skillet, fried until golden on each side, then drained slightly on absorbent paper. Sometimes the bread is cut in triangular — shape before

The Kid's Shop and Miss Texas Shop

Fall and Winter Merchandise
Infants — Girls — Boys — Juniors

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IT COSTS LESS to Shop Here AND We Guarantee the Quality

POTATOES	10-LB. BAG	59¢
BREAD	SOFT 'N LIGHT LARGE LOAF	4 FOR \$1
LETTUCE	FIRM HEAD	29¢
MILLER'S BEER	6-PACK, 12-OZ. PLUS TAX	99¢
COCA-COLA	28-OZ. BOTTLE	3 FOR \$1
EGGS	LARGE DOZEN	69¢
BUSCH BEER	6-PACK, 12-OZ. PLUS TAX	89¢
COFFEE	FOLGER'S, ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN	99¢
TOMATOES	DELICIOUS LB.	39¢
AVOCADOS	FRESH EACH	10¢
ORANGES	18-LB. BAG	99¢
PEPSI-COLA	28-OZ. BOTTLE	4 FOR \$1

Need For A Shield

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, apparently uttering the administration line, says there is no need for "shield laws" for newsmen to protect them from having to divulge the sources of their information.

Kleindienst claims Justice Department guidelines on the use of subpoenas provide adequate protection. Those guidelines, formulated while John Mitchell was attorney general, require the attorney general's approval of any subpoena issued against a news agency or reporter. Further, they provide for negotiations between the Justice Department and the news agency or newsmen before the subpoena-decision stage is reached.

Despite Kleindienst's reassurances, these safeguards are inadequate. The guidelines are just that; they have no statutory power. They can be changed at the whim of the administration — and the press has scant reason to trust the fate of the First Amendment to whims of the Nixon administration.

Moreover, the Justice Department guidelines have not prevented, or even been a factor in, the imprisonment of several newsmen in recent

months. They do not cover the issuance of subpoenas by grand juries or judges, which have been the most frequent threats to the right to know recently. And they have no application at all to state-issued subpoenas.

Why is a shield law needed? Because in its absence, there is a growing trend to subject newsmen to imprisonment unless they reveal sources of information — and often when neither the information nor the source will aid in the solution of a crime. The result — and it may be the planned result — is to chill the newsgathering

process, particularly as it involves investigative reporting to uncover incidents of official misconduct or ineptitude. No employee of a federal department, for example, is likely to tell a newsmen about a scandal within the department if he knows the newsmen must divulge the informant's name.

Kleindienst may be comfortable with his guidelines, but no newsmen should be. And neither should the public; it is their right to know the full story — and not be restricted to the official line of government — that is at stake.

Disparity Ignored

Monday, in making adjustments in various offices, the Howard County Commissioners Court raised the level of the county treasurer's pay from \$7,400 to \$8,900 per annum.

Speaking entirely as a principle, and not at all as to personalities, we feel that the court erred grievously. Set up by the state constitution, the office continues to this day, although the necessity

for it has long ceased to be. Most of the work is duplicated in other offices, or could be handled without difficulty by other offices. Previous courts have recognized this disparity in work load and have accordingly maintained a differential between it and other offices which bear far more administrative responsibility and volume of services. We fail to see any justification for this action.

Don't Be Shocked

Around The Rim

Marj Carpenter

People can find the darndest things along the right-of-ways of the streets and highways.

I couldn't help but be amused last week when the woman called in frantically to the local police to tell them the street was full of snakes at a certain address. Sure enough, there were six dead rattlesnakes in that street.

THAT'S BETTER than having one crawl into your car. I recall when we were children and mother was driving to town, she suddenly jumped the curb, drove up in somebody's front yard and jumped out of the car. A snake had crawled up through the hole in the floorboard by the foot-feed.

I recall another tale where a poor man ran over a rattler and it flipped into an open window of his car, landing in his wife's lap. She let out a scream that could have been heard for five miles and they drove into the ditch.

About three years ago, somebody in Andrews called me and said there was a dead alligator by the road 12 miles out on the Big Spring highway. I laughed, but I drove out with the camera and sure enough, there was a big dead alligator that looked like he had just crawled out from under the barbed wire fence of a very dry pasture.

I LEFT word in all of the local barber shops and coffee shops that,

if they heard somebody talking about that alligator, to call me. I received a call and found out that some fellow was trying to bring it back from Florida when it died in the back of his car. He said, "I drove along several miles thinking I'd get home with it, but it got to smelling and there's nothing smells worse than a rotten alligator." I don't doubt that. Ultimately, he stopped and threw out the carcass, little realizing how it would look to West Texas motorists.

But just three weeks ago, the highway patrol told a better one, which occurred on the road between Kermit and Mentone. If you've ever been that way, you know that's desolate country. Most people don't realize that a rancher has a genuine zoo off the road out there complete with lions, tigers, and lots of animals.

It seems a motorist was driving down that lonely road, and suddenly saw a kangaroo. Or else the biggest jackrabbit that had ever been hatched.

HE GOT out and stared at the kangaroo and the kangaroo stared back, then hopped off. When the motorist got into Mentone, he called the highway patrol, and feeling like a fool, reported the kangaroo.

But it turned out to be authentic. The zoo had one escape a month previously. So, fellow West Texans — don't get too upset if you come up on a rattler. It might have been a kangaroo or an alligator. And that's startling!

Inaugural Address

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's inaugural address was a remarkable presentation of the philosophy of government which he believes should prevail in the world. But critics here didn't get the point. They complained, for instance, that the speech lacked "specifics." They seem to think that an inaugural address should deal with particular problems at home and abroad, though the White House had announced in advance that there will be a "state of the union" message in a few days which will take up specific measures that will be submitted to the Congress and the country.

IT IS not surprising that some of the members of Congress do not get the meaning of the President's speech. Too many of them appear to be mostly concerned with finding fault and quibbling about what he didn't say, though it is not customary in an address of this kind to take up concrete situations.

Mr. Nixon's presentation was a noteworthy exposition of America's future policies at home and abroad. He confined himself to general

principles, but these were explicit in their significance. Thus, for example, the President stressed the importance of understanding "both the necessity and the limitations of America's role in maintaining" peace. He unhesitatingly declared:

"Unless we in America work to preserve the peace, there will be no peace. Unless we in America work to preserve freedom, there will be no freedom."

THE ANALYSIS of American life by Mr. Nixon was made in general terms, but there is no question about his objectives — to ensure better education, better health, better housing, better transportation, a cleaner environment, and "to restore respect for law, to make our communities more livable, and to ensure the God-given right of every American to full and equal opportunity."

Mr. Nixon emphasized a point he has made many times before — that foreign nations must try to do more for themselves and individual citizens in this country must endeavor to accomplish more for themselves.

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McGovern's Diatribe

William F. Buckley Jr.

Sen. McGovern's speech in Oxford was a strange blend of spite, ruminations, and wisdom. It is necessary, in order to reach the pay dirt in the speech, to shovel aside layer after layer of what can most generously be called floundering. In making the case against an over-powerful Executive, Mr. McGovern gave as illustration that "one man in the White House was able for so long to continue a conflict of madness in Southeast Asia hated by so many of his countrymen."

THAT IS JUST plain bad history. The commitment in Vietnam is not acknowledged as madness, even if the manner of our discharge of it is; and nothing is clearer than that the American people thoroughly and contemptuously rejected the proposal of Sen. McGovern that we simply walk out of Vietnam.

And then there is the bitterness, the spite. We must never again allow "young American lives to be lost for the defense of a corrupt dictator anywhere in the world."

AND THEN HE suggests we went

to war in order to defend a corrupt dictator. Well, we didn't — how's that for an answer? There wasn't even a conspiracy around when Lyndon Johnson made the commitment that sent troops to Vietnam.

IT WAS in the same spirit that he told the students at Oxford, who are not in a position to know better, that the American press watching over the White House is corrupt. The reason these gentlemen did not "lay a glove" on Nixon during the campaign, McGovern explained, is that they are afraid of losing their "cushy" jobs.

BUT THEN McGovern came down hard and truly on the major point, which is that the Executive has become too powerful for anyone's good. We must, said McGovern, "reverse the 40-year trend towards a stronger Presidency and return to the 200-year-old tradition of shared power." How right he is, and how overdue is the intellectual community in recognizing the fact.

(Copyright, 1973, The Washington Post Co.)

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editor:

As citizens of Big Spring, we are blessed with many of the good things in life. Occasionally, our activities offer us an opportunity to reflect on our good fortune. Such an opportunity was mine Saturday, Jan. 20, when the Big Spring Kennel Club held its 5th Annual American Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, at Webb Air Force Base.

We are indeed fortunate to live in a community where military commanders cooperate so wonderfully with civilian activities. The Big Spring Kennel Club wishes to express its thanks to Col. Umstead, at Webb, for allowing the club to use base facilities to host our show. Special thanks must be offered to Col. Jones and to Sergeant Gillespie, and all of his aircraft maintenance people, for the use of the hangar.

Webb Security Police did an outstanding job, under difficult conditions. The Webb Non-Commissioned Officers Association provided our show with delicious food and drinks and also did a wonderful job of

helping to maintain a clean building throughout the show.

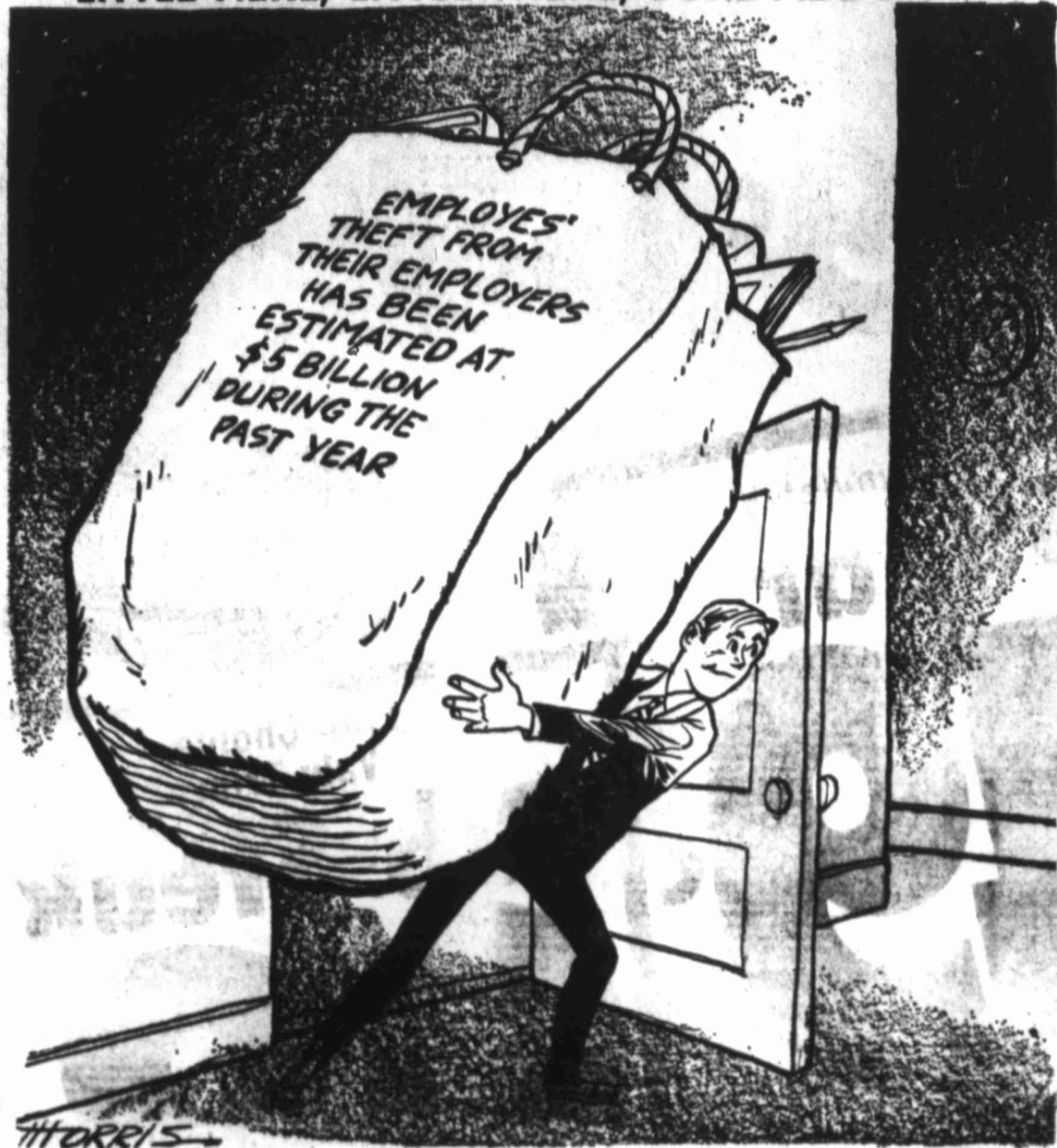
The Big Spring Herald and Radio Stations KEST, KBYG and KHEM were just wonderful! We are grateful for the excellent coverage we received before, during and after our show. Our trophy table is always superior to other clubs' shows and we wish to thank the many local firms and individuals who purchased trophies and — or advertisement in our show catalogue.

Our motels and restaurants and service stations all did their part to make our exhibitors welcome to Big Spring; many have already indicated their desire to return to our future shows. Our judges were overwhelmed by that good old West Texas Hospitality!

To our own Maj. Dan Goodson, who served as show chairman, and to all the other club members who worked so diligently, my personal thanks. Pure-bred dog activities are alive and well, in Big Spring.

SINCERELY,
BRUCE WRIGHT, President
Big Spring Kennel Club, Inc.

LITTLE HERE, LITTLE THERE, SURE ADDS UP!



Memory's Haunted House

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a haunted house.

But it is a friendly house. Yesterday's voices echo in the rooms, cheerfully retelling the good news of yesterday. Yesterday's people walk up its stairs, exchanging hellos and talking of things that happened long ago, and warming their hands by the glow of vanished fires on the dusty old hearth.

Some think of it as a strange and eerie place, this haunted house of memory, and perhaps it is wise not to dwell therein too long or visit too often. But few who go in there and stay a while emerge without feeling more refreshed and somewhat less lonely than before.

And all who live must spend part of their lives in that house. There is probably quite a bit of traffic in your own house of memory if you can look back and remember when:

Most people were kind of

glad to have dandelions in their lawn. They made the spring seem more cheerful.

There was always one tightwad old uncle in the family, and when you and poor folks sometimes dropped by his house on a Sunday afternoon to cheer him up when he was feeling low, he'd pour a single small round of drinks for all — then put the bottle back in the closet for good. Only an act of God could make him pour a second round — and God never acted.

Maurice Chevalier, fresh from Paris with his bow tie, easy smile and jaunty straw hat, brightened the American theatrical scene. He made us think and feel that all Frenchmen were that way — full-spirited, happy and affable.

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who picked a second scab off a skinned knee after his mother had told him not to pick

it off the first time. Whatever you ran out of in your own house, you knew you could always run next door and borrow a cup of it from a neighbor lady. The exception was gin.

The musical instruments of choice among boys were the saxophone and the drums. Whoever heard of anybody wanting to play the guitar? The banjo? The guitar? Never.

There was one thing that would always draw a crowd anywhere in America — a dog fight. And you could usually see one at least every other week while simply going about your business.

Pleasures were more innocent. Every member of the family was home most nights, and all had fun simply making fudge in the kitchen or toasting marshmallows in the fireplace. Those were the days — remember?

Information About Hernia

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I felt a pain in the lower part of the abdomen or groin and the doctor diagnosed it as an "incipient hernia" and recommended wearing a double truss. I am 64.

1 — Will wearing the truss rectify the condition or just prevent it from getting worse?

2 — Should the truss be worn at all times or just at specific times?

3 — Is there any other method such as hot baths, heating pad, massage or other such treatment to help heal this condition? — F. K.

A hernia, or "rupture" is a weak place in the abdominal wall. Aside from discomfort (which may or may not be present) the real danger is that a loop of bowels or other tissue can push through the weak place and become trapped or "strangulated," which, of course, would be a very serious emergency.

Now let's answer your specific questions:

1 — The truss will not correct the condition at all. It must be properly fitted, naturally, but the purpose is to prevent in-

crease in the size of the bulge. In other words, it's a sort of "restraining wall" at the weak area.

2 — The truss may be removed when you go to bed. But when you are in an upright position, there is more pressure from within the abdomen, and that pressure is what threatens to increase the size of the hernia.

Indeed, anything that increases the pressure inside the abdomen can increase the size of the hernia — if you cough, strain at stool or urination, or do heavy lifting, you increase that pressure.

3 — Baths, massage, heat, physical therapy and such things will not correct the condition at all. They cannot. In fact, there is no way to repair a hernia other than surgery — to draw the tissues together at the weakened place. Your physician very obviously does not think you are in imminent danger, and believes that the truss will keep you comfortable. Otherwise he would have told you.

However, keep in mind that hernia does not get better. If

it changes, it can change only for the worse. So have the hernia checked at fairly frequent intervals.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate any information on what sounds like "Zinkers hernia." — Mrs. R. W. A.

I suspect you refer to Zenker's diverticulum, an outpouching of the upper part of the esophagus or gullet. The small pouch or sac accumulates food, causes difficulty in swallowing and at times causes regurgitation.

Diagnosis is by X-ray, the patient swallowing a barium mixture to make the outline visible. Treatment is surgical removal of the sac.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

The Exceptions

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — I was sitting with Helmut Strudel, president of Strudel Industries, at President Nixon's inauguration last Saturday. Strudel had donated \$1 million to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President and had flown all the way into Washington in his private plane to see what he had gotten for his money.

AS THE PRESIDENT spoke about international affairs, Strudel applauded loudly. But when Mr. Nixon started to talk about domestic matters my friend became quite upset. The President said:

"Let each of us remember that America was built not by government, but by people — not by welfare, but by work — not by shirking responsibility, but by seeking responsibility."

STRUDEL BEGAN to perspire. "It sounds like he's not going to bail my company out of bankruptcy," he said worriedly.

"Don't be silly," I told Strudel. "When he speaks to people of welfare, the President's talking about the little guy who's freeloading on the government. He is not talking about companies that get large government subsidies."

THE PRESIDENT said, "In the challenges we face together let each of us ask not just how government can help, but how can I help?"

"You know, of course," Strudel whispered to me, "that my company has a contract to build 4,000 gazebos for the U.S. Air Force at \$5 million each. Well since we got the order, gazebos have gone up to \$10 million, and unless the government helps us we won't be able to deliver them."

"Of course the government will help you," I assured Strudel. "When the President said 'Ask not what the government will do for me but what I can do for myself,' he was talking about teachers and farmers and old

people on Social Security who are always at the government trough. Contractors are not in that category."

THE PRESIDENT seemed to look at us as he said, "I pledge to you that where this government should act, we will act boldly and lead boldly. But just as important is the role that each and every one of us must play as an individual and member of the community."

"LET US pledge together to make these next four years the best four years in America's history, so that on its 200th birthday, America will be as young and vital as when it began, and as bright a beacon of hope for all the world."

Strudel applauded as the President finished. Then he recognized Klaus Engelfinger of the National Milk Producers League. "What did you think of it?" Strudel asked him.

"I THINK he could have exempted dairymen when he was talking about people doing more for themselves," Engelfinger said.

"And Grumman Aircraft," the man behind us yelled.

"And Penn Central" . . .

"And Fickhead, . . .

"And Letton . . .

(Copyright, 1973, Los Angeles Times)

Space Technology Creates Detector

One of the most versatile and sophisticated remote detectors of smog ever devised will be used to monitor the Santa Monica Freeway in Los Angeles.

Developed for NASA by the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Calif., it will be used to record the levels of up to a dozen smog chemical components.

My Answer

Billy Graham

I am an alcoholic but I have been sober now for over nine months. Here's my problem. I try my best to tune in to the presence and power of God, and sometimes I find it easy. Occasionally, it seems that God is actually in the room with me, and that I can almost touch Him! Then, overnight, He is gone. I lose my contact with Him, and sometimes I can't get that contact back for days. Tell me why this is. J.W.

It might interest you to know that the same thing happens to me. I mean, there are times when the Presence of God is so real, that I can feel Him near me — as touchable as a good friend, or a loved one. Later this feeling of nearness may leave me for a few days.

The only difference apparently between you and me is this: I am not distressed by it. You see, our relationship to God is based, not upon

feeling His presence, but upon having faith in His power. The Bible says, "You love Him even though you've never seen Him; though not seeing Him, you trust Him, and even now, you are happy." (1 Peter 1:8)

The Campus Crusade for Christ organization has an interesting diagram showing the relationship of feeling and faith. It's a locomotive labeled FAITH, a tender or coal car marked FAITH, and a caboose called FEELING. The lesson is that just as a caboose following sometimes 10, sometimes a 100 cars behind, so you can put faith into fact, and expect that feeling will come along in its own time. With all the superior spiritual exposure that the great apostle Paul had, yet it's an interesting sidelight on his own life that he exclaimed in 2 Corinthians 5:7, "We know these things are true by believing, not by seeing."

A Devotion For Today . .

When evening had come, he (Jesus) said to them, "Let us go across to the other side." (Mark 4:35, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord I believe You are with me. Help me overcome my fearful unbelieving in the face of difficulty or danger. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson Publisher

Joe Pickle Editor

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, January 25, 1973



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Scott Family Bath Tissue
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Comet Rice
28-oz. Box
45c
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24-oz. Btl.
49c

Whole Tomatoes
16-oz. Cans
4 \$1



Ruby Red Grapefruit
Lb.
19c
Crisp, Pound Bag, Cello Carrots
2 Lbs.
39c

Onions
Lb.
17c
Avocados
Ea.
30c
California Navel Oranges
Lb.
29c
Fresh Celery Hearts
Lb.
56c
Red Apples
4-Lb. Bag
79c
Cherry Tomatoes
Lb.
59c

USDA Choice Valu Trim Arm Swiss Steak
Lb.
89c

Holly Granulated Sugar
5 Lb. Bag
49c
On First Bag Price T.A. 65c

Piggy Wiggly Regular or Decorator Paper Towels
Jumbo Roll
25c

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2 5-oz. Pkgs.
25c
French Fries
3 2-Lb. Bags
\$1.00

Piggy Wiggly Cut Green Beans
16-oz. Cans
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Piggy Wiggly Crm. Style or Wh. Krm. Golden Corn
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Family Pak All Meat Franks
12-oz. Pkg.
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Lb.
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59c

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Qt. Jar
29c
On 1st Jar T.A. 39c

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With this coupon & purchase of any two (2) packages Oscar Mayer Sliced Lunch Meats Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through Jan. 28, 1973.

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With this coupon & purchase of two (2) 10 Tray Pak Pops, Carol Ann, Vanilla, Peanut Butter, or Sugar Water Cookies Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through Jan. 28, 1973.

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With this coupon & purchase of one (1) 16-oz. Jug Piggy Wiggly, Cola or Root Beer Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through Jan. 28, 1973.

100 FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon & purchase of any Normal Cuts 8 1/2 Whole or Half Bonitos Ham Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through Jan. 28, 1973.

50 FREE 50 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon & purchase of one (1) 17-oz. Pkg. of any Hunt's Skillet Dinners Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through Jan. 28, 1973.

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With this coupon & purchase of two (2) 20-Pk. Bells Standard Raymond's Aluminum Foil Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggly through Jan. 28, 1973.

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Cocktail
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2 12-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

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Texas Sweet
Oranges
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Tuna 6 1/2-oz. 38¢
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Thurs., Jan. 25,
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STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: Lister Dennis Jr., Bell, Robert Earl Overton, Dallas, Charles Terrell Kohler, Travis, Robert Earl Bordwell, McLennan, Glen Van Slyke, Harris, Robert R. Ratliff and Ruby May Ratliff, Schleicher.

Tommy Preston Marshburn, Dallas, James Edward Williams Jr., Dallas, Jack Dyche Jr., Dallas, Carolina DeLaCruz, Dallas, Oseline Arrevalo, Bell, John Allen Pagan, Dallas, Elmer Nelson King, Harris, Elizabeth Ann Martinetti, Travis, Pedro Gonzales, Tom Green, Wilmer B. Williams, El Paso, Bill Case, Harris, William Holland, Harris, Mildred Chastain, Collin, Reversed and remanded: Promuous Houston, Dallas, Judy Terry, Nueces, Samuel Dewey Yates, Taylor, John Swain and Michael S. Parks, Taylor.

Reversed and dismissed: John Gerard Jackson, Dallas (On motion for rehearing).

Appellants' motions for rehearing overruled: Billy Stanley, Collin, William Winkle, Edgar Thomas Jr., Billie Jo Hodge, William Edgar Watson, Charlie Albert Young, Billy Joe Joahlin, Tom Lewis, Kenneth Gilbert Johnson and Dove Miles, Dallas, Percy N. Hendrick, Harris, Robert Curry, McLennan, Robert Alan Phenix, Travis, Elmer Branch, Wilbarger.

Stock Recovered

Od is Petty, Vealmoor, reported the cow and calf he thought was stolen have been recovered.

Crossword Puzzle

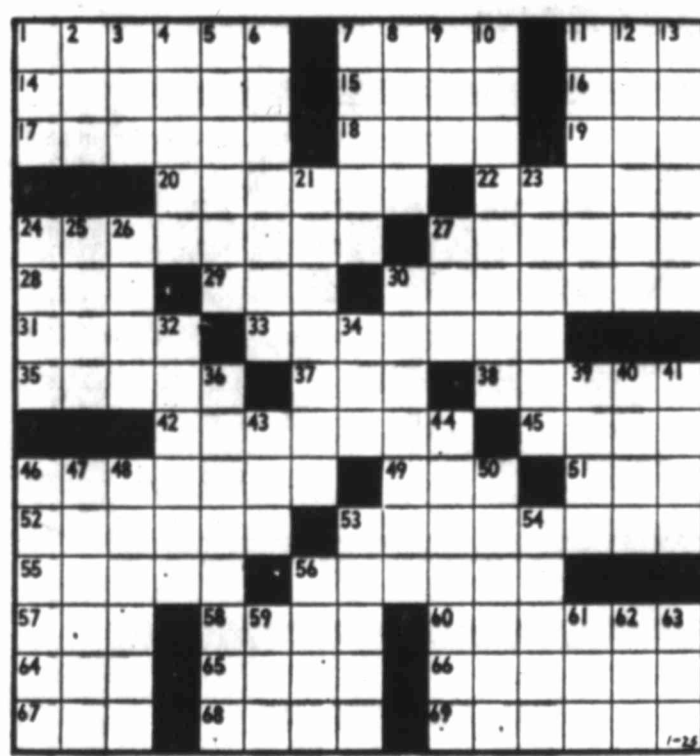
ACROSS

1 Academic subjects
7 Apparel
11 Demand for payment
14 Glaze
15 Scent
16 Blackbird
17 Member of Hebrew tribe
18 Defense pact: abbr.
19 Nervous twitch
20 Boy-girl bike
22 Widow's — of oil
24 Interloper
27 Mythical ferryman
28 GI's address
29 Space vehicle
30 Cascock
31 Burial vault
33 Harmonious relation
35 Sly one
37 Pheasant brood
38 Roof overhang
42 Congenial
45 Neck part
46 Bids
49 Spaniard
51 Observe
52 Medium's session
53 Discovered
55 Guffaw
56 Trade
57 An ocean: abbr.

DOWN

58 Give out
60 Simpletons
64 Veiling
65 Short letter
66 City in New York
67 Physicians: abbr.
68 Talk fresh
62 Retract fishline: 2 w.
1 Of healing; abbr.
2 Collected bits
3 Month: abbr.
4 Leaves out
5 Sell in small quantities
6 Thin
7 Hopeless case
8 Furniture style
9 Decay
10 Pamphlet
11 Jimsomweed
12 Concord
13 — Creed
21 Peremptory orders
23 Wickerwork
24 Horse's fare
25 Preposition
26 Volume
27 Soft sound
30 Fast driver
32 Household task
34 Combining form: heat
36 Chef's domains
39 Mammoth
40 Sword
41 Sow
43 Born
44 More kooky
46 Seagirt spot
47 More orderly
48 Bank sections
50 Goad
53 Tropical fruit
54 Police concern
56 Particles
59 Extinct bird: New Zealand
61 Texas wealth
62 Numerical prefix
63 — Clemente

Puzzle of
Wednesday,
Jan. 24,
Solved



The Boy's Club of Big Spring gratefully Acknowledges the following Memorials made from Dec. 22, 1972 to Jan. 22, 1973.

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PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE, SLICED, CRUSHED or CHUNKS, 15½-OZ. CAN	29¢
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CORN STOKLEY, CREAM STYLE, OR WHOLE KERNEL, NO. 303 CAN	5 FOR \$1.00
DRINKS HI-C ASSORTED 46-OZ. CAN	33¢
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Chocolate 2-lb. Pkg. 89¢
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TOWELS Kleenex, White or Decorator, Large Roll	37¢
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DETERGENT Sudstime Liquid 64-oz.	59¢
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HANDIWRAP 100-ft.	59¢
PEAS Green Giant 8½-oz. Can	20¢
CORN Niblet's Green Giant 7-oz. Can	24¢
MEXICORN Green Giant 7-oz. Can	25¢

MOUTHWASH Vallant, Amber Only, 16-oz.	42¢	POLISH REMOVER Cutex Lemon, 6-oz.	48¢	Midol Tablets	80¢	Bathroom Bowl Block ENO'S DEODORIZER	29¢
DEEP HEAT RUB 2-oz.	90¢	AFTER SHAVE Williams Electric, 3-oz.	73¢			2 FOR 25¢	
		COUGH SYRUP Romilar 3-oz.	\$1.25				



SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 24 Regular or Super	85¢	HAIR SPRAY Miss Breck Regular, Hard to Hold, Unscented, 13-OZ. CAN	59¢	CREST TOOTH PASTE 7-OZ. TUBE	71¢
--	-----	---	-----	-------------------------------------	-----

SAVE on BEEF at FURR'S

FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS

BONELESS TURBOT
HALIBUT
FILLETS

89¢
lb



- PAN FRYING**
1. In heavy skillet melt small amount of fat.
 2. Brown item quickly on all sides; add additional fat, if needed, to prevent sticking.
 3. Lower heat and cook, uncovered; turn occasionally, until done.
 4. Serve immediately.
- BRAISING**
1. In heavy skillet melt small amount of fat; brown item quickly on all sides. Items may be coated with crumbs or flour first. Pour off drippings after browning, if desired.
 2. Season as desired and add a small amount of liquid, if necessary.
 3. Cover tightly and cook slowly until tender.
 4. Make sauce or gravy from liquid in pan, if desired.

by KATHARINE BERRY, FURR'S HOME ECONOMIST



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On Saturday

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lb

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Shoulder Roast Boneless, Furr's Proten, Lb. 98¢

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Stew Meat Boneless Lean, Lb. 98¢

Riders Share Lots Of Loot

DENVER, Colo. — More than 152,000 persons viewed 19 performances of the National Western Stock Show rodeo which ended Sunday paying winners nearly \$114,000, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

A standing room only throng watched the last day as 1969 world champion bull rider Doug Brown of Silverton, Ore., topped a bull for 70 points to give himself the average win and checks amounting to \$3,628.

Biggest winner at the rodeo, however, was the great Idaho roper Dean Oliver, of Boise, who left the Denver coliseum \$5,140 richer for finishing first in the calf roping average with a total time of 22.9 seconds on two calves.

Bussy Kaul of Hereford, Tex., took the steer wrestling for \$3,483 altogether. Kaul has won the Denver event three times in the last four years; in 1971 he finished second. Kaul's total time on two was 9.9 seconds.

Other event winners included John Forbes, Kaycee, Wyo., \$2,634 in saddle bronc riding; Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., \$2,190 in bareback riding; and Bill Hamilton, Chandler, Ariz., Jeana Day, Woodward, Okla., took the barrel racing average with 46.80 seconds on three runs. She won \$901 altogether.

SKATER: (Q.) I am 13, but nobody believes it when I tell them. They say I could be 18 or 19. I think it is my face. I don't wear any makeup at all and I look much more grownup than 13.

The reason I am writing you is this professional roller skater. He is grown and has a wife and a baby son. Because of him I am resolved to be a professional skater myself.

I can just sit and think of him, and nothing else matters. He is cuter than any boy I ever knew. I am afraid to think what might happen if I could get really close to him. All I want is HIM. It's driving me crazy. Could you help me, please!

— Really Gone in New York.

(A.) It may comfort you to know that down the ages there have been 13-year-old girls who have looked and felt much older. Also down through the ages 13-year-old girls have idolized people much older than they are.

This is part of life. It is very strong. It has touches of sweetness and of bitterness, too.

It is good to have people, either male or female, to idolize. But it is not good to overdo it. Spend more of your time in real life, in your school activities, in your studies, at work in your church. You do not have to concentrate on boys, but you should be around boys and girls your age.

The activity will help you to see that there is real life, good life, all around you. Wrap yourself in it, rather than in an impractical dream.

TWO BEAUTIES: (Q.) I've met two lovely females. Both are beautiful people. I want to get to know both of them. But I can't seem to make up my mind which one I like better. — Undecided in Oklahoma.

(A.) You may not have to make a choice at all. One of them may not like you. And, perish the thought, neither may the other.

Ask one for a date this weekend and the other for a date next weekend. That should help decide which one you like more and which one — if either — likes you more.

You are not the only one to decide.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973 THE Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 4 2
♥ A 10 7 5 3
♦ J 10 2
♣ 10 7 3

EAST
♠ J 7 5 3
♥ K J 9
♦ Q 9 7 6 3
♣ A K J 9

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10
♥ 4
♦ A K 8 4
♣ 6 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♦ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

After North passed as dealer and East opened the bidding with one diamond, South gave up on any hope for slam and overcalled directly with four spades. If partner was short in diamonds and had some mild fit for spades, taking 10 tricks would prove routine and by proceeding directly to game, South hoped to inhibit the opposition from finding a fit in another suit.

West opened the five of diamonds, the ten was played from dummy and East followed with the three. It was not safe to lead a second diamond thru East with trumps outstanding, so South proceeded to cash his

three high spades. When the jack remained outstanding, West was given his trump trick.

West shifted to the four of clubs, East cashed the king and ace and then led a third round which South ruffed. A heart was led to the ace and the jack of diamonds was led and covered by East's queen and declarer's king. South was unable to gain access to the dummy to take another finesse against the nine of diamonds, and he ended up one trick short on the deal.

East made a fine play in ducking the first round of diamonds; however, declarer had it in his power to assure his contract against any defense. All he has to do is to play the deuce of diamonds from the dummy instead of the ten.

If East covers the deuce with the nine, South wins the trick with the king. Trumps are drawn in four rounds and the ace of hearts provides reentry to the dummy subsequently to repeat the diamond finesse against East's queen.

If East puts in the six of diamonds at trick one permitting South to win with the eight, the final outcome will be the same. The key to victory for South is to take the deep finesse against the nine of diamonds originally. The queen can be picked up just as conveniently later in the play.



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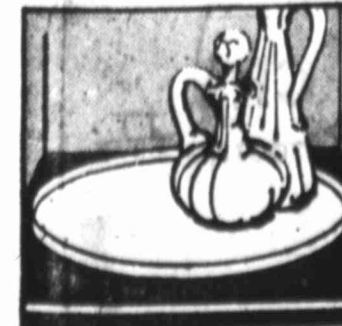


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Chocolate Brownies with Fudge Icing	15¢
Strawberry Chiffon Pie	39¢

JUMBLE: that scrambled word game

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

ENFLO

RIGMY

TUEBAY

LOGYOM

Charge or cash? Behave—I'm spending plenty on you

SOMETIMES TAKEN OUT SHOPPING—BUT NOT ALWAYS.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

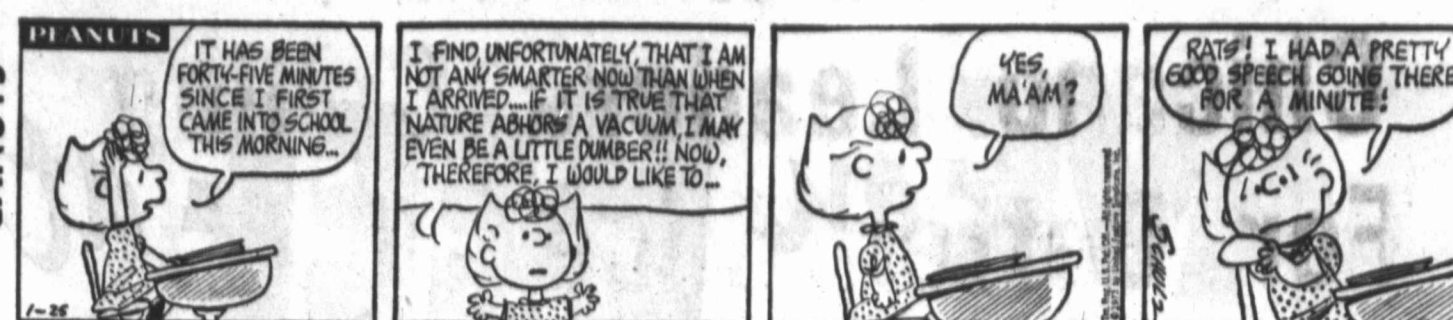
(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: CAMEO STOOP KNIGHT ENAMEL
Yesterday's Answers: When might he keep his word?—WHEN NO ONE TAKES IT



"Losing your hair trying to raise money to pay your taxes is no excuse!... Your new hair piece is NOT deductible!"

PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



NEA MORGAN



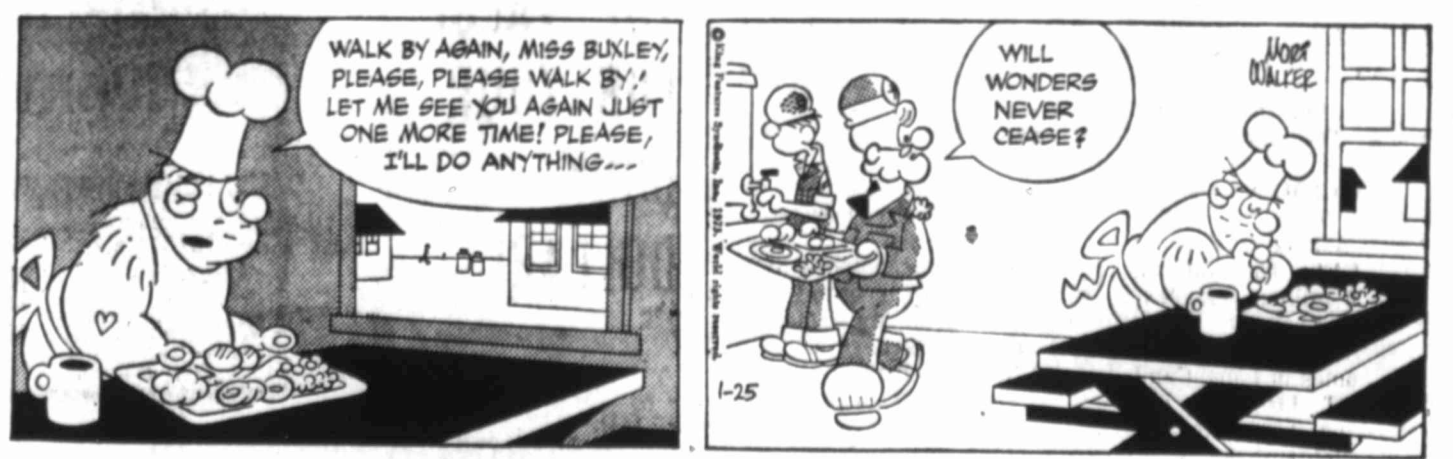
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LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



LO: sprav La R here scat La race, popul millic the U

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FEEL LOCKED OUT BY POVERTY

Chicano Leaders Calling For Better Slice Of Life

By STEVE MONTIEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This sprawling city is the prime home of La Raza. But La Raza has no power here. Its people are crowded and scattered. Visible and invisible.

La Raza which means literally the race, the people, is the Spanish word popularly used for the more than six million Mexican-Americans living in the United States.

BAD VIBES

Today, La Raza is vibrating with a churning spirit of change. Mexican-Americans are striving to become a respected, functional part of society.

Most Mexican-Americans feel they have a long way to go before reaching their goals. There has been progress since the turn of the decade to encourage increasing numbers of Mexican-Americans to work for improved economic, educational and political opportunities.

As a group, "The Race" is underemployed, undereducated and politically under-represented.

MIXED BLOOD

Most of the nation's Mexican-Americans live in the area ceded by Mexico to the United States in the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo after the war with Mexico — California, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada. They are descendants of the first settlers of the West and Southwest, immigrants and offspring of immigrants.

La Raza is as variable as the face of the young Chicana whose brown skin speaks of her mixed Indian and Spanish blood, and as the face of blond, blue-eyed Umberto Gutierrez.

It is visible in the census count of Spanish-surnamed and Spanish-speaking Americans: 3.1 million in California, two million in Texas, 400,000 in New Mexico, 330,000 in Arizona, 285,000 in Colorado. Persons of Spanish heritage live in every state of the union.

ILLEGAL ALIENS

Throughout the country, and particularly in the Southwest, other thousands of Mexicans live in official anonymity. They are classified as illegal aliens, and they are not included in the census statistics for Spanish-speaking Americans.

An estimated 100,000 to 200,000 such Mexicans live in Los Angeles alone. They slipped into the United States undetected on foot or hidden in autos or trucks. For them, visibility means deportation.

The barrios, the neighborhoods of La Raza where the poorest of the more than 1.2 million Mexican-Americans of Los Angeles County live, are literally invisible to those who bypass the mover freeways on the way to suburban homes.

Indeed, some of the freeway commuters are Mexican-Americans who live in plush residential neighborhoods. But not many.

The 362 Spanish-speaking and Spanish-surnamed persons living in coastal Rolling Hills Estates when the 1970 census was taken formed 6 per

cent of that area's population. Their median family income: \$31,650 a year.

That is more than four times greater than the median income of Mexican-Americans in East Los Angeles, the unincorporated heart of La Raza.

POVERTY

The barrio is more than a neighborhood. It is a tightly knit social unit spanning generations of friendships and feuds, where children play together — and sometimes kill — on the same streets and in the same parks used by their grandparents in past years.

There is poverty in the barrios, but it is more subtle than in the cramped tenements of Eastern ghettos. The poor of La Raza live mostly in one-story stucco or frame houses or in rows of public housing projects.

Fifteen per cent of the Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles County have family incomes below the poverty level.

The unemployment rate among Mexican-Americans is estimated at 16 to 18 per cent by the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation.

GANG WAR

Poverty in the barrios forms a backdrop for the Chicano's own struggle to eradicate drug abuse and gang warfare and to achieve economic stability, educational parity and political power without sacrificing their cultural identity.

The problem of drugs and gangs is acute.

In East Los Angeles alone, about 20 young men have been killed in gang warfare this year.

Besides being poor, the people of La Raza are also undereducated. The English language is one of the most prominent barriers for children whose first language is Spanish.

According to the latest census statistics, 50 per cent of all Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles County dropped out of school before finishing high school. The median education level for Mexican-Americans is 11 years, compared to 12 for blacks and the metropolitan area as a whole.

POLITICS

One route to social and economic gains is politics. But, with few exceptions, La Raza has been politically impotent.

Mexican-Americans traditionally have favored the Democratic party. But their politicians have won few elections in the Southwest and West, where their cultural concentration is heaviest.

Not one Mexican-American has been elected to the Los Angeles City Council in the last 10 years, though they make up 18 per cent of the population.

Nevertheless, to attack poverty, millions of dollars in funds from government agencies and private nonprofit corporations have been pumped into community action programs throughout the Mexican-American community. Some of the money is being channeled into self-

help economic projects and job training.

JOB WOES

The budget for the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation here has grown from \$500 to \$3 million since 1961. It offers federally subsidized job training programs through private industry and educational and counseling services.

But a foundation staffer, Tomas Diaz, says there are too many built-in failures. Only 3 out of every 10 trainees get jobs.

Former gang member — some with prison records — are working at the neighborhood level to stop drug traffic and end gang killings.

To raise educational standards, bilingual education is offered in some schools where Mexican-American children used to be disciplined for speaking Spanish.

Operation Head Start, for preschoolers, is also effective. Now several universities offer majors in Chicano studies.

The political scene is changing.

IT'S BAD

Forty-two Mexican-Americans have been appointed to federal positions during the last four years.

Henry Ramirez, of the Committee on Opportunity for Spanish Speaking People, says the appointments demonstrate advances of Mexican-Americans at the federal level.

"It's sad that it's not happening at the district level, the city, the county and state," Ramirez says. "But it's going to come."

Some Chicano activists are encouraging Mexican-Americans to join a fledgling third party called La Raza Unida.

La Raza Unida means, loosely translated, the United People. Its immediate goal is local level political power.

"We want to go after courthouses and school boards, something that will affect our lives immediately," party chairman Jose Angel Gutierrez says. "The party is not voting above the state level."

The party has had mixed success, says Gutierrez. He adds:

"We hope now to tap the voting strength of this nation's 15 million Spanish-speaking people and to translate that political vote into viable and positive changes in Chicano, Puerto Rican and Latino barrios throughout the United States."

WILLING TO DIE

The mood of La Raza is largely nonviolent.

More and more Mexican-Americans are learning how to use the system to their advantage.

The last major confrontations here were early in 1971.

Yet one moustached Chicano, sitting under a shade tree in an East Los Angeles park, says if violence is necessary to achieve Chicano goals, then it should be used.

"I am willing to die for La Raza," he says, and he predicts he will be dead or in jail within two years.

Clear Lake City Robbery Muddy

CLEAR LAKE CITY, Tex. (AP) — Agents of the FBI were searching today for a ski-masked robber who took \$8,000 from the First State Bank here Tuesday.

The bandit, wearing mask and gloves and carrying a small pistol, held up a drive-in teller as she was walking from the bank to her booth at opening time. Officers said the man snatched away a money bag and fled in a car.

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COST OF VIETNAM WAR HAS BEEN STAGGERING

By The Associated Press

For everyone involved, the cost of the Vietnam war has been staggering, both in terms of lives and dollars. Here is a quick look at some of those costs.

CASUALTIES: The Pentagon says 45,928 Americans were killed in action, and more than 300,000 were wounded between 1961 and the end of 1972. The South Vietnamese command says 180,676 of its troops and an estimated 921,350 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the same period.

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Refugees estimates civilian casualties in South Vietnam at 415,000 killed and 935,000 wounded from 1965 through 1972.

TAXES: The war has cost American taxpayers nearly \$137 billion.

U.S. SERVICEMEN: About 2.6 million Americans have served in the armed forces in Vietnam and another 700,000 elsewhere in Southeast Asia or on ships off the Vietnamese coast.

REFUGEES: The war has created, at least temporarily, more than 6 million refugees in South Vietnam, according to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees. Millions of others have been driven from their homes in Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam.

AIRCRAFT LOSSES: The United States has lost 4,900 helicopters and 3,700 fixed-wing planes, about 1,100 of them over North Vietnam.

BOMBING: U.S. warplanes dropped about 7.1 million tons of bombs and rockets on the four countries of Indochina. That is about three times the tonnage dropped by U.S. planes in World War II and 10 times the amount in the Korean War.

Narc Payoffs Probe Chilled

HOUSTON (AP) — An investigation by a federal grand jury into alleged payoffs to two Houston narcotics squad officers apparently has ended.

It was learned the grand jury has ended its term and left no ending referrals in the case to any government agency.

The investigation came after Sebastian Jesse Mirelez, 44, was indicted for tax evasion. At a preliminary hearing for him, an Internal Revenue Service agent, Jack C. Hollenshead Jr., testified an informer had told him he saw Mirelez pay \$190,000 in protection money to two Houston officers.

The agent did not identify the officers.

The IRS later confirmed it was investigating the officers but Tuesday agents would not say if the probe was continuing.

U.S. Atty. Anthony J. P. Farris also refused to comment.

However, the dismissal of the grand jury with referrals apparently means the U.S. attorney's office has no plans to seek any additional indictments in the Mirelez case.

A spokesman at the Harris County District Attorney's office said they had no investigation underway and planned none, barring new evidence. The two officers have remained on duty during the investigation.

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SAFEWAY

Bookie Trial With Sports Scribe Opens

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — Trial of eight men accused of operating a bookie operation headquartered here opened after two others charged in the case announced they would testify for the government.

The government has charged 12 persons with conspiracy to operate an illegal gambling business. Among them is Bill McMurray, a sports writer for the Houston Chronicle who says that he does not even know the other men named in the indictments.

U.S. District Court Judge Owen B. Cox severed the cases of Johnny Cross of Ingleside, Tex., and Forest L. Jackson of Corpus Christi from the other defendants Tuesday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ed McDonough said the two men would testify for the prosecution. Two others also had their trials separated from the eight others because of illness. They are William Alkek and Johnnie Lewis, both of Victoria.

The only testimony Tuesday after a jury of eight men and four women was selected came from a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. security manager. He brought with him billings, service orders and long distance records dealing with some of the defendants.

McDonough told the jury the government plans to prove, by playing wiretap recordings, that there was a violation of federal bookmaking laws.

He said the government will present evidence attempting to show that Victoria was the hub of a large bookie ring involving persons in Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston.

Besides McMurray, the other seven defendants are Victor Ganem, Earl Milton Alkek and Richard Dick, all of Victoria; John Joseph of Austin, Bryan Roberts of Haltom City, Milton Kothman of San Antonio and James William Winingham of Hurst.

Recognize Right Of Privacy

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court recognized the right of privacy in a wiretapping case today for the first time.

A Houston jury awarded Lloyd Billings \$10,000 actual damages and \$15,000 exemplary damages in his suit against Norman E. Atkinson, a former telephone company employee.

The trial judge granted judgment to the defendant despite the jury's verdict, and the court of civil appeals affirmed on the ground that there is no right of privacy in Texas.

The right did not exist in English common law—which was adopted by Texas in 1840—and no statute had granted it, the appeals court said.

The Supreme Court noted that eavesdropping was an indictable offense at common law. It quoted a dissenting opinion by the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black that said wiretapping was nothing more than eavesdropping by telephone.

"Measured by these considerations, we follow the rule that an unwarranted invasion of the right of privacy constitutes a legal injury for which a remedy will be granted," wrote Associate Justice James G. Denton.

The court awarded Billings the \$25,000.

According to court records, Atkinson was fired by the telephone company after Billings' wife identified him as the man who installed a wiretap on their line.

Public Records

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Lee Tommy Robertson vs. CNA Insurance; suit dismissed.

Pauline Beck Sporkman and John Sporkman; divorce suit dismissed.

Charles Melvin Brown, a minor; removal of disabilities.

Letha Frances Willis and Stanley Eugene Willis; divorce granted.

Lucia G. Ruiz and Jose M. Ruiz; temporary restraining orders.

Helia Lois Thompson and Rachel Lee Thompson; divorce granted.

G. H. Heyward and R. H. Weaver; trustees of the Jewell Barton Hyer Irrevocable Trust, vs. Jewell Barton Hyer et al.; order accepting agreed settlement.

Judy Kyle Whitehead vs. Lynda Edmiston; damage suit dismissed with prejudice.

D. W. Day vs. Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York; suit dismissed with prejudice.

The Compass Corp. vs. W. D. Oil Corp.; suit on contract dismissed as to W. D. Oil Corp., one of the defendants, with prejudice.

Ann Bell Quinn and Fillmore Gale Quinn; divorce suit dismissed.

Betty Sue Schmidt and Joseph Ronald Schmidt; divorce suit dismissed.

Linda Lee Leonard and Gene Leroy Leonard; divorce granted.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Charles E. Green vs. First Continental Life and Accident Insurance Co.; suit on insurance policy.

Julian C. Baker and Patricia L. Baker; divorce petition.

Larry Henderson vs. Red Bull Motor Freight Inc. et al.; damages.

DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD

Can Education Trigger Sex Problems?

By ART ARTHUR
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — Sexual problems are growing rapidly in the United States, two medical authorities here report, and they lay much of the blame at the altars of two highly popular movements — Women's Liberation and sex education.

"There are hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of sex problems plaguing the Chicago area population, not to mention the nation's," said Dr. Jack Davis, co-director of the Sexual Dysfunction Clinic of Forest Hospital in suburban Des Plaines.

REQUESTS GALORE

"Our clinic staff is receiving far more requests for help than it can handle," said Dr. Irvin M. Bush, chief of urology at Cook County Hospital.

Men comprise the bulk of the patients, the two doctors say, with Bush adding that these include "a

high proportion of men with impotence."

This is where Women's Lib comes in.

"If women are equal and have equal rights, equal opportunities, and equal education, they will become less tolerant of inadequate partners," Bush said.

"They will be less tolerant of lack of education, lack of sensitivity, and lack of sexual performance. It has become more acceptable for women to expect their husbands to perform in a reasonable manner."

LESS DOMINANT

Davis concurs, saying: "I think the Women's Liberation movement, with more women asserting themselves, becoming less dependent and more dominant, causes men to become more dependent and less dominant, and this may make a man more susceptible to impotence."

Here, though, Davis cites sex education as a co-culprit.

"Education is a double-edged sword," he said. "If a man hears about sexual problems and starts to worry about them, he is more apt to suffer from such problems himself."

Although men still are in the majority in this problem area, Bush says, "Women just now are awakening to the fact that they can obtain help."

LABELED FRIGID

"If there is a trend in the growing number of complaints," he added, "it is probably not impotence as much as it is the increased number of visits by women who have been labeled frigid and now feel entitled to do something about it."

Bush's clinic accepts individuals for treatment, but encourages husbands and wives to visit the clinic together.

Davis' clinic offers aid only to couples.

"We believe that sexual dysfunction is a problem of the marriage rather than that of the individual husband or wife," Davis said.

Davis rejects theories about old age being a cause of sexual problems.

DON'T BLAME AGE

"Age has nothing to do with it," Davis said. "Men perform at age 85 with vigor. Consider Pablo Picasso or Pablo Casals."

According to Davis, "Most sexual problems have a psychological basis."

"We've even noticed at the clinic," he said, "that some men have had no difficulty with sex before marriage. But after marriage, problems have developed."

"This may be the result of a subconscious feeling that the man's wife represents his mother. This naturally turns him off."

Snap Drug Supply Line

WHA QUIT COAT

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Montgomery police said the arrest early today of a Texas man on a charge of possession of heroin may be a step toward breaking a drug supply line into the city.

Detective Don Terry said a man booked as Theodore R. Woodward, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., was picked up following his arrival at Montgomery Municipal Airport.

Terry said there was the "possibility that other arrests will follow. This may clear up a local supply of heroin."

He said Woodward possessed "several ounces of high grade heroin" as well as marijuana and paraphernalia used in preparing heroin for sale. No exact figure of the street value of the heroin was given, but Terry said it was worth "several thousand dollars."

The detective said Woodward originally was from Harrisburg, Pa., but recently moved to San Antonio.

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Hot Chili 35¢

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Chili Con Carne 49¢

Chili Con Carne 49¢

Chili Con Carne 49¢

Chili Con Carne 49¢

Chili Con Carne 49¢

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Golden Corn 19¢

Green Peas 16¢

Tomatoes 15¢

White Hominy 12¢

New Potatoes 16¢

Blackeye Peas 18¢

Trappes's Yams 41¢

Cut Asparagus 41¢

Turnip Greens 20¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Fruit Cocktail 29¢

Apple Sauce 20¢

Cling Peaches 31¢

Bartlett Pears 38¢

Safeway Big Buy! Spinach 21¢

Del Monte, 16-oz. Nutritious Can

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

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Fab Detergent 86¢

With Borax, Washday Favorite!

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Safeway... Quality Meats At Low Low Prices!

Boneless Roast \$1.09
-Lb.
★Chuck or ★Shoulder Arm Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef, Compare Trim!

Chuck Roast 79¢
Full Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Beef Rib Steaks \$1.19
USDA Choice Heavy Beef

Lean Ground Beef 98¢
Compare Lean & Fat Content

Compare Quality and Price At Safeway!

Sliced Slab Bacon 79¢
Delicious Smoked Flavor -Lb.

Link Sausage 69¢
Pork, Safeway Brand 1-Lb. Pkg.

Pork Sausage 85¢
Whole Hog, Safeway Brand (2-Lb. Roll—\$1.65) 1-Lb. Roll

Sliced Bacon 98¢
Safeway, No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg.

Armour Bacon \$1.08
Mild-Cured Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.

Smok-Y-Links 79¢
Edwards 10-oz. Pkg.

Hot Links 69¢
Mexican Style Sausage -Lb.

Beef Sausage 89¢
Safeway, All Beef 2-Lb. Roll

Corn Dogs \$1
Quick & Easy to Prepare 10-Ct. Pkg.

Fish Sticks 65¢
Large Size, Pre-Cooked -Lb.

Perch Fillets 75¢
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USDA Insp. 2 1/4 to 2 3/4-Lb. Average -Lb.

The Finest Quality Available... At Any Price!

FRESH FRYERS 35¢
Ready to Cook! USDA Inspected Grade 'A' (Cut-Up Fryers Regular -Lb. 43¢)

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THE JOHNSON YEARS—III

Gave Up High Power, Loyal To JFK

Editor's note: In driving the U.S. Senate, and himself, to new heights of influence and power, Lyndon Johnson made a rare political miscalculation. But he intervened, and in the end, he got what he wanted most, the presidency.

By The Associated Press

The United States Senate is a closed society. Its actions can affect the future of the world. But within it, a man can rise to the heights of power or fall on his face—and the world beyond may never know nor care.

Lyndon Baines Johnson made the Senate so strong, and was himself so strong within it, that he ultimately mistook Senate power for national power. It was a strange misjudgment for one so conversant with the vagaries of politics; it perhaps cost him the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

UNSURPASSED

But in the long history of the Senate, Lyndon Johnson's eight years of accomplishment and mastery as leader of its Democrats may well be unsurpassed. At times it seemed that Johnson was the Senate and the Senate was Johnson.

With Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who disliked politics, in the White House, and with the opposition Democratic party in control of Congress for six of the eight Eisenhower years, Johnson was viewed by many as the most formidable political being in Washington.

He savored the role and played it to the hilt.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia—venerated among senators, and one of the several "daddies" Johnson cultivated over the decades—said of the Texas senator:

"He doesn't have the best mind on the Democratic side of the Senate; he isn't the best orator; he isn't the best parliamentarian. But he's the best combination of all those qualities."

PERCHED ON HIGH

By the time Johnson came to power in the early 1950s, he had carefully studied every nook and cranny of the ponderous Senate establishment.

"Perched near the pinnacle of party leadership," wrote political biographers Robert Novak and Rowland Evans in their book "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power," "Johnson had a plan fixed in his mind of what he wanted to do... Johnson had long since decided that the Senate could be mobilized and shaped, depending on the quality of its leaders."

The Democratic leader's aim was to stamp his personality on the Senate majority. A born trader, intimately familiar with the ways of his then-95 colleagues, Johnson was cut out for the job.

CLEAR ENOUGH

For most of his stint as Senate Democratic chief, Johnson had it in his power to thwart the policies of the Republican who occupied the White House. He seldom exercised it—indeed, often drew the criticism of more partisan Democrats for cooperating with the former war hero.

Eisenhower's national mandate at the polls was clear enough. It did not take an especially astute politician to spot the risk inherent in going down the line against him.

Johnson stayed close to the Senate day and night. With the assistance of a sharp-eyed, quick-witted former page from Pickens, S.C., Johnson developed an intelligence system that enabled him to forecast Senate votes with stunning accuracy.

LIKE A SON

"You're like a son to me," the father of Linda Bird and Luci Baines told Bobby Baker, "because I don't have a son of my own." Baker was not only a son but a third arm to the majority leader, swapping information with other senators, advising them how to vote, keeping head counts for Johnson, adding constantly to the leader's intelligence storehouse.

Johnson gave early signs of the manner in which he would operate as floor leader. In the Senate agonizing over the activities of Wisconsin's Communist-hunting Joseph R. McCarthy, he withheld his own vote until the last moment, carefully selected the Democratic members of the select committee that investigated McCarthy's activities and shrewdly allowed the Republicans to wrestle with themselves in public over the touchy issue.

SOLID VOTE

In the end, Johnson pulled off a solid Democratic vote to censure the Wisconsin Republican, voting for censure himself and assailing McCarthy for his remarks about other senators—while carefully avoiding the issue of Communists in government.

That was to be the way for the next six years: the concealed hand, the computerlike counting of votes, the compromise proposal designed to win reluctant senators, the swapping of favors and power projects for votes. The final Senate roll call would sometimes be a triumphant landslide, sometimes a dramatic, headline-grabbing, one-vote margin.

Johnson was riding high that steamy July day in 1955 when he called a leisurely Saturday morning news conference to recite the accomplishments of the Congress—in the face of some criticism that it hadn't done much.

Then, as later, Johnson was obsessively sensitive to even the most implied and subtle critics. And when Associated Press reporter John Chadwick asked one probing question too many about the LBJ legislative record, LBJ exploded in anger and invective and the press conference fell apart.

HEART ATTACK

A few hours later he suffered a massive heart attack.

In the hospital, and at the LBJ Ranch on the Pedernales, Johnson recovered fully, and soon was back in the Senate, shrewdly using his power over committee assignments, keeping tabs on which senator's wife was eager for a foreign junket, who needed a dam for his state and who needed funds from the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

In this way he carefully controlled the pace of Senate sessions, instituted night and around-the-clock sessions to wear down recalcitrant senators, and generally remade the debating-society image of the ponderous legislative body.

The Senate wasn't the only thing that changed. The legislator who had voted against every civil rights measure in his career began changing his ways in 1957. Shedding some of his image as a regional, Southern senator, Johnson courted the liberals, and deftly pushed through the Senate the first antecedent of the civil rights laws that would place him in the history books in the 1960s.

AVOIDED ATTACKS

For a Democrat, Johnson also was perhaps the best congressional friend Eisenhower had. He avoided personal attacks on the popular President, indeed, he appointed himself as the protector of the President from the Republican right.

He portrayed the President's party as the war party eager to rattle sabers in the Formosa Strait and the Middle East, and the spendthrift party, afraid to cut its president's budget.

He rebelled on occasion. During the 1958 Middle East crisis, he was sharply critical of Eisenhower's decision to send U.S. Marines into Lebanon. And Johnson's courting of Democratic liberals led him to help defeat Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis L. Strauss, a conservative Republican, to be secretary of Commerce.

BROKE DOWN

By 1959 Johnson, like many other prominent Democrats, was anticipating the party contest for the 1960 presidential nomination. But while the young Massachusetts senator, John F. Kennedy, had been campaigning for the job virtually since 1956, the Senate majority leader remained close-mouthed and indecisive about whether and how to go for the top prize. When he finally gave his answer a few days before the 1960 convention, it was too late.

"Applied for the first time across the wide range of national politics," wrote columnists Evans and Novak, "the tightly controlled system that gave Johnson his unique mastery over the Senate broke down completely."

Johnson believed that the base of national power in the states lay in the Senate. He was wrong. It lay in the precincts, the minority groups, the city halls, the unions, and in the delegates who would eventually choose the nominee. These men and women couldn't care less about Lyndon Johnson's legislative magic, and when the roll was called at the Democratic convention, Wyoming put John F. Kennedy over the top.

PAIS STUNNED

In one of the most intriguing and confusing days in American political annals—a day still not fully understood by historians, participants or anyone else—Kennedy chose Lyndon Johnson to be his vice presidential running mate.

Johnson's friends were stunned when he accepted—as, perhaps, John Kennedy was. Johnson himself was hurt because at the last moment, Robert F. Kennedy appeared to come to be trying to sabotage the selection. The bitterness of this moment would last a long time.

Why Johnson gave up the position of power he had so carefully constructed in the Senate for a position of relative impotence is still being debated. There are those who believe Johnson wanted the vice presidency to free himself from regional ties and become a national figure—and that he really had his mind on the vice presidency when he announced for president.

Next: The Presidency.

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Facial Tissues 18¢
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Toilet Tissue 8¢
A-1 Brand — Roll

Sandwich Bags 29¢
Whisper-Craft 50-oz. Pkg.

Trash Can Liners 69¢
Whisper-Craft 10-oz. Pkg.

Aluminum Foil 25¢
Kitchen Craft 12 inches Wide 25-ft. Roll

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Safeway Big Buy!
Diet Cola 10¢
Cragmont Refreshing 12-oz. Flavor Can

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Cigarettes, Liquid — 10-pkg. Box

Fruit Cocktail 39¢
Tittle Lids 16-oz. Can

Green Beans 26¢
Tittle Lids 10-oz. Can

Frenchette Low Cal 43¢
1000 Island Dressing 8-oz. Bottle

Sego Pudding 39¢
Spoon-able Chocolate 8-oz. Can

Margarine 29¢
Soft Coldbrook 1-lb. Tub

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Chocolate Milk 59¢
Luscious, Kid's Love It! — 1/2-gal. Carton

Cottage Cheese 38¢
Luscious 16-oz. Carton

Whipping Cream 39¢
Overl 16-oz. Carton

Buttermilk 31¢
Luscious 16-oz. Carton

Half & Half 21¢
Luscious 16-oz. Carton

Fresh Milk 57¢
Luscious, Low Fat 1/2-gal. Carton

Low Fat Yogurt 25¢
Luscious 8-oz. Carton

Cheese 89¢
Luscious, Safeway Brand! 1-lb. Block

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Heinz Baby Food 11¢
Strained, 4-oz. Jar

Similac Liquid 33¢
Baby Formula 16-oz. Can

Canned Milk 18¢
Luscious 14-oz. Can

Teething Biscuits 25¢
Garden of Eatin' 4-oz. Pkg.

Safeway Big Buy!
Diapers \$1.53
Truly Fine Daytime 30-oz. Box

Corn Flakes 25¢
Safeway, Fresh & Crisp — 13-oz. Pkg.

Cream of Wheat 33¢
Quick 11-oz. Pkg.

Quick Oats 54¢
Safeway Brand 43-oz. Pkg.

Granola 51¢
Pro-Vita 16-oz. Pkg.

Shop Safeway for Variety and Quality!

Red Delicious 3.59¢
Apples, Crisp & Crunchy, Lunch Box Size, Extra Fancy! 3-lb. Bag

Jonathan Apples 3.59¢
Extra Fancy, Lunch Box Size 3-lb. Bag

Golden Delicious 29¢
Apples, Extra Fancy, Large Size 1-lb. Bag

Sweet & Full of Juice!

Texas Oranges 15¢
Buy the Big Economy Bag! 15-lb. Bag

Green Cabbage 10¢
Medium Size Heads Green Crop 1-lb. Bag

Crisp Celery 33¢
Large Stalks, Tender Green 16-oz. Bag

Tender Broccoli 29¢
Young Tender Heads 16-oz. Bag

Green Onions 2 for 29¢
Crisp & Tender 16-oz. Bag

Red Radishes 2 for 29¢
Crisp & Tender 16-oz. Bag

Dried Prunes 99¢
Champion, Seedless 5-lb. Bag

Dried Apricots 79¢
Garden of Eatin', Seedless 5-lb. Bag

Dried Apples 69¢
Tender House, Seedless 5-lb. Bag

Pitted Dates 45¢
Safeway Brand 12-oz. Pkg.

Dried Dates 45¢
Safeway Brand 12-oz. Pkg.

Shop Safeway & Save!

Grapefruit 15¢
Buy the Big Economy Bag! 15-lb. Bag

Orange Juice 18¢
Tasteless, Morning Must! — 6-oz. Can

French Fries 10¢
Shirley Jean, Seasoning Potatoes 8-oz. Pkg.

French Fried Okra 39¢
Tennessee 12-oz. Pkg.

Safeway Special!
Ice Cream 59¢
1/2-gal. Snow Star Carton

Bel-air Waffles 10¢
Everyone's Favorite! — 3-oz. Pkg.

Strawberries 29¢
Sliced, Scotch Treat 10-oz. Pkg.

Cool Whip 37¢
Birdseye 4 1/2-oz. Carton

Pound Cake 85¢
Sara Lee, All Butter 1 1/2-lb. Box

Green Peas 44¢
Luscious, Early June 10-oz. Pkg.

Birdseye Vegetables 51¢
Japanese 10-oz. Pkg.

Broccoli Spears 30¢
Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg.

Steak 'N Tater 73¢
Dinner, Night Hawk 8-oz. Pkg.

Morton's Rolls 57¢
Cherry Danish 2-oz. Pkg.

Worcestershire Sauce 68¢
Lee & Perrins, 16-oz. Bottle

Hunt's Snack Pack 67¢
Diced Beef Soup, 8-oz. Can — 4-Ct. Pkg.

Skinner's Noodles 27¢
Fine Noodles — Box, Pkg.

Potato Buds 35¢
Belly Crocker — 5-oz. Pkg.

Kraft Cheese Sticks 72¢
Greater Brand, Mild — 16-oz. Pkg.

Kraft Cheese Sticks 95¢
Greater Brand, Extra Sharp — 16-oz. Pkg.

Kraft Halfmoon Horns 79¢
Cheddar — 16-oz. Pkg.

Blue Bonnet Margarine 31¢
Regular — 1-lb. Carton

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LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

At Safeway, you get only USDA Choice Heavy Beef Cuts and Lamb at Low Prices Every Day. This is made possible by U.S. Department of Agriculture experts; the Choice grade goes only to meat which is tender, juicy, flavorful. All Safeway meats are trimmed waste-free, and guaranteed to please or money back!

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COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Toothpaste 53¢
Safeway, Fluoride or Natural Flavored — 7-oz. Tube

Toothbrushes 39¢
Safeway, Assorted Textured — 2-oz. Box

Aspirin Tablets 19¢
Safeway Brand, 8-oz. Bottle

Bayer Aspirin 89¢
8-oz. Bottle

Kotex Napkins 41¢
Floral Patterned Napkins 12-oz. Box

Nail Polish Remover 25¢
On Pro 4-oz. Bottle

Hair Spray 59¢
John Jay 12-oz. Can

Baby Shampoo 69¢
Nursery 16-oz. Bottle

Safeway Special!
Listerine 49¢
Antiseptic Mouthwash 7-oz. Bottle

Bel-air Corn-on-the-Cob 49¢
Bel-air, Nutritious! 4-oz. Pkg.

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LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Your favorite brands — Del Monte and Libby, Kellogg, Van Camp, Jell-O, etc. — all of them are here at low prices every day. Save pennies, nickels, dimes on purchases after purchase. No need to wait for specials. Shop when you want to shop.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 25, 26, 27 and 28, in Big Spring, Tex.
No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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MRS. ANTHONY JACKSON

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Kicks Off At Brunch

The wheels for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale started rolling Wednesday as area coordinators met for the kick-off brunch at the Officers Club, Webb Air Force Base.

Larry Costa, regional representative for the Southern Biscuit Company, Richmond, Va., hosted the complimentary meal and training session. Mrs. Jewel Jennett, council cookie coordinator, and Miss Beth Nowotny, executive director of the West Texas Council, were in charge of the training for the 14 volunteer coordinators.

Between now and Feb. 9, when the sale actually begins, area coordinators will be working with troop cookie chairmen to prepare the girls for the sale. Brownies will be selling cookies along with the older girls this year.

Family-size boxes will again be available in the four popular flavors: mint, peanut butter, butter shorties and sandwich cremes. As in the past, the large boxes will sell for \$1 with much of the profit going into camping and program facilities and activities for all girls.

Attending the brunch and serving as area coordinators were Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Charles Tate, Mrs. James Craver and Mrs. Norman Knox, all of Big Spring; Coahoma: and Mrs. Dennis Calverly and Mrs. Harry Calverly both of Garden City.

Service unit chairmen attending were Mrs. Bert Sheppard, Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, Mrs. Larry Sparks, Mrs. Dick Missman and Mrs. D. L. Kennedy.

Ceremony Performed In Home

Miss Rhonda Charlene McKee and Sgt. Anthony Joseph Jackson exchanged wedding vows Wednesday evening in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hewitt, 1302 Carol.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Floyd, Midland, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Brewster, N.Y.

Sgt. Jackson, who is stationed at Webb Air Force Base, is a graduate of Brewster High School. The bride attended Forsan High School and is now employed at Furr's Cafeteria. The couple will reside at No. 69, O.K. Trailer Court.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mack Alexander and vocal music was by Miss Verlinda Johnson.

The bride's attire was a street-length dress of white silk brocade trimmed with blue accents and styled with empire waistline and A-line skirt. The bodice featured a scooped neckline and brief, puffed sleeves. Her corsage was of white carnations tied with blue ribbons.

Miss Lottie Ellison was maid of honor, and Sgt. Charles Johnson of Webb Air Force Base served as best man.

Lisa Riley Joins Local Assembly Of Rainbow Girls

Lisa Riley was initiated into Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Pam Wheeler, worthy advisor, presided. Kay Williams, worthy associated advisor, announced her installation will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 3 at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. W. C. Fryar, who is retiring as worth mother advisor, expressed appreciation to members for their cooperation during her three years in the position. Miss Wheeler read several poems in her honor. Mrs. Don Williams will assume duties as mother advisor.

The group attended a joint meeting Wednesday in Midland. Guests were Mrs. Victor Whitfield, supreme faith and supreme inspector in Texas for the international order; Victor Whitfield, chairman of grand executive committee in Texas; Debra Perkins, grand worthy advisor; Mary Hill, grand faith; and Cindy Williams, grand representative from New Jersey to Texas.



ENGAGED — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Brenda Kay Bankston to Tommy Joe McMurtrey is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bankston, 1811 Mittel. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff G. McMurtrey, 1609 Sunset. The couple will be married March 2 in the Westside Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Melton officiating.

Ritual Is Performed For BSP Members

The pledge ritual was performed for Mrs. Larry Byrd and Mrs. Harvey Rothell Monday evening when Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met in the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Bubar, 70 Ent. Mrs. Robert Wilson presided.

In other business, Mrs. Olin Gilliam, ways and means chairman, announced the chapter has contracted to conduct an arthritis fund drive locally. The chapter will be paid \$200 for performing this service. Persons wishing to volunteer their help are asked to call Mrs. Wilson, 263-2906.

Slate Installed For Bridge Club

Officers for Newcomers Bridge Club were installed Monday at the home of Mrs. Peter Gregg, 1502 E. Cherokee.

Officers are Mrs. Gregg, president; Mrs. John Wilmes, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Roybal, secretary; Mrs. Owen Gee, treasurer and sunshine chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Murgatroyd, bridge chairman; and Mrs. A. W. Rees, hostess chairman.

Plans were made for a welcoming coffee for newcomers to Big Spring or anyone interested in joining the club. The coffee will be at 10 a.m., Feb. 6 in the First Federal Community Room.

Choir Sings For Club At Stanton

The Jack and Jill Kindergarten Choir performed Thursday afternoon for the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club at the R.E.A. Auditorium, Stanton. The group was directed by Miss Arah Phillips, and accompanied by Charlene McKinnon, Norma Beasley and Rosetta Ingram.

Guests for the performance were children from the Martin-Glasscock Day Care Center, Mrs. Obera Angel, plus several local residents.

Mrs. E. P. Madison presided during business, and members agreed to furnish cookies for Big Spring State Hospital. Jackie Jones was chosen to represent the club in the Lions Club beauty queen contest, Feb. 17 at the high school.

Mrs. Lee Castle was hostess for the meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 1, for a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. Bill McIlvain.

Park Superintendent Recommends Trees

Trees which thrive in the Big Spring area were recommended by Johnny Johansen, city parks superintendent, when he spoke Tuesday to the Rosebud Garden Club.

For shade, Johansen suggested Arizona ash, mulberry, locust, live oaks and pecan. Flowering trees which do well in West Texas are crab apple, mimosa, crepe myrtle, peach, plum and purple leaf plum.

In discussing selection, planting and care of trees, the speaker noted that several years ago the Chinese elm was virtually the only tree locally, but during the last several years, the elm beetle has ruined the majority of these trees.

"We are now planting a variety of trees in our parks," he said, "the plan being that extreme decrease in tree population will never happen to us again. If any tree plague occurs, we will be sure of some trees that are immune. He recommended sprays that will kill powdery mildew on mimosas, but cautioned against using sulphur spray if the temperature is 80 degrees or above, for this will "burn up" the tree or bush.

"Read the experts," said Johansen in giving advice to the gardeners. "Absorb their advice. Find what plantings do well in your area. Don't be afraid to experiment, but don't go all out, because this could be expensive. Garden for the love and fun of it."

Common mistakes in landscaping, according to the speaker, are planting shade-loving trees in too much sun and vice-versa; planting directly in caliche soil; letting evergreen shrubbery cover the home; and using too much fertilizer.

"Don't fertilize when you first plant," he said, "especially when planting roses, or the fertilizer will burn the tiny roots."

Beaucant Head Plans Visit Here

Mrs. Clarence W. Fhergstron, supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beaucant, will make her official visit to the local order Feb. 16.

The visit was discussed at a meeting Monday at the Masonic Temple. A practice meeting for the visit will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the temple.

Other scheduled events include an inspection dinner for the Big Spring Commandry, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the temple. The next regular meeting of the order will be 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12.

In conjunction with his talk, Johansen showed slides of flowering trees and bushes taken locally last spring.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hart, with Mrs. G. P. Morrison presiding. Mrs.

Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Dale Smith will supervise the planting of trees in local areas as part of a civic beautification project.

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 6 Highland Heather.

After Inventory Clean-Up

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Risky Business

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please warn girls against hitchhiking rides with men. Girls who get into a car with a strange man are just begging for trouble, but there is another side to it which few people consider.

My husband has a problem he has been trying to overcome for six years. It's a compulsion to expose himself to young women. He is not a rapist, he only does this to get a thrill from their reaction. He has never touched a girl, though many have encouraged him to go further. One of these girls reported him to the police and he is now facing the possibility of having to leave me and our three small children for a jail term on a charge of indecent exposure.

I am not condoning his actions, but he has finally faced his problem and is getting psychiatric treatment. He is a good husband and provider, and the children adore him and so do I. I plan to help him through this crisis, but I need help from everyone else of my sex.

Abby, please ask girls not to hitchhike with strange men. They may be giving someone who is trying to go straight an opportunity to stray again, and the price is paid by his family.

WORRIED FOR BY HUSBAND

DEAR WORRIED: I agree, hitchhiking is a risky business for all concerned. While I appreciate your understanding attitude and your empathy to your husband, he cannot shift the responsibility for his compulsion to the girls who are foolish enough to hitchhike with him. He is doing the right thing in facing up to his problem and getting psychiatric treatment. But public sympathy is more on the side of the hitchhikers than the man with such a problem.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps all over the bed. He rolls on top of me or pushes me off the bed in his sleep. He sleeps so soundly it's impossible to wake him up. If I ask him to please roll over, he does — on me!

The next morning he doesn't remember a thing. All his life he's had a full-sized bed to himself, and he's accustomed to sleeping that way without giving anybody else a thought. We have been married for two years and I haven't had a good night's sleep yet.

We are buying new bedroom furniture and I want twin beds. He says he isn't ready for that yet, and he wants a king-sized bed. What is your advice?

SLEEPYTIME GAL
DEAR GAL: Compromise. Get the twin beds with a single headboard. That way you'll each have your own mattress. And if you can get the kind that "swing" apart, by all means do. I have an idea you may need them.

DEAR ABBY: I sure hope that lady who said she and her husband didn't have any sex relations for more than 12 years doesn't find out (like I did) that SHE was going without, but her husband wasn't. My husband was being "served" by a waitress for six years, and all the time I felt so sorry for him. I thought he lost his manhood because he had had a prostate operation. We're divorced now, so it doesn't matter anymore, but some wives can be too trusting.

DUMMY IN DETROIT

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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