



AIRBORNE INTERVIEW — Libyan strongman, Col. Moammar Khadafi, reads a list of written questions aboard his presidential 707 jet during an interview by Associated Press newswoman Jurato Razickas, right. The interview was conducted while en route from Tripoli to Belgrad.

CAB Okays Air Fares Boost

Libyan Leader Rips Six-Point Plan Of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today agreed to let the nation's airlines increase their fares by five per cent, effective Dec. 1.

The board's action seems sure to arouse the ire of congressmen who have contended in recent weeks that fares should be decreased since recent flight cutbacks because of fuel shortages will increase airline profits.

The CAB, although agreeing the cutbacks will create "at least a short-run impetus toward improved profitability," said the five per cent increase is justified by recent increases in airline costs.

Pledges To Better Service Forgotten?

From the standpoint of local businessmen, the pledge by East Texas Motor Freight to conduct a freight market survey here and to better its service locally seems to have been just so many words.

The pledge was made by ETMF regional managers from Houston and El Paso at a Chamber of Commerce sponsored meeting in August at which some 20 local business representatives showed up to air complaints about delivery service from ETMF, an authorized Big Spring carrier.

Ron Mercer, Chamber manager, said his repeated attempts to contact the ETMF spokesmen have been in vain. Nor has he had any word from the two men on the promised market survey.

"I don't think they ever intended to do anything about it," said Tom Cain of Cain Electrical Supply. Cain, one of the more vocal of those airing complaints at the Chamber meeting, said that the company is apparently only interested in outbound truckload business and not in inbound less than carload freight.

Woman Hangs Self In Midland Jail

MIDLAND — A young Midland woman arrested Monday on a felony theft charge was found hanged in a city jail cell Monday night.

Services for the woman, Mrs. Linda Franco Bernal, 21, are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

The Midland native had been arrested about 1 p.m. Monday in a city grocery store where police said she attempted to leave without paying for groceries.

She was charged with theft and bond was set at \$5,000. About 5 p.m., she made an unsuccessful escape attempt, running about eight blocks from the jail before officers stopped her.

Because of her escape attempt, she was separated from other women prisoners and placed in an individual cell in the juvenile section.

A police desk sergeant discovered her body hanging with a strip of blanket knotted about her neck shortly after 7 p.m.

Attempts to revive her were unsuccessful, and she was pronounced dead on the scene by Peace Justice John Biggs. Her husband, parents, two daughters and 10 brothers and sisters survive her.

Community Service To Begin At 7:30

The Howard County Ministerial Association is again this year sponsoring a Community Thanksgiving Service, to be held at 7:30 this evening at the First Baptist Church located on F. M. 700.

Most of the local churches are dismissing their regular scheduled Wednesday evening activities to participate in this time of Community Thanksgiving.

The speaker this year will be the Rev. Mr. Larry D. Holmes, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Music will be under the direction of the Rev. David Norville, minister of music at College Baptist Church.

The Howard County Ministerial Association has designated the Community Thanksgiving Service offered for CROP.

Sentence Banker For Embezzlement

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — John V. Kelly Jr., 36, identified in court as senior vice president of the First National Bank of Midland, was sentenced to two years in federal prison Tuesday for embezzling \$11,500 from the bank.

Kelly pleaded guilty earlier this month. He was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle.

Energy Crisis Pushing Consumer Costs Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose sharply last month following September's slowdown, owing partly to the energy crisis and higher prices for fuel oil and gasoline, the government said today.

CLOTHING
The Department of Labor reported that the cost of living climbed eight-tenths of one per cent in October and pushed consumer prices up 7.9 per cent above a year ago. It marked the largest jump in any 12-month period since the 8.7 per cent inflationary rate recorded in the June 1950-51 period at the

start of the Korean War.

In addition to sharply higher prices for gasoline and fuel oil, rising costs for clothing, mortgage interest rates and health insurance contributed significantly to the October rise in prices, the government said.

A decline in meat and poultry prices was more than offset in the statistics by large increases in prices of restaurant meals and some food and some grocery store prices.

Food prices rose one-tenth of a per cent following a drop of seven-tenths of a per cent in September and a record 6 per

cent jump in August. The increase was larger on a seasonally adjusted basis, increasing five-tenths of a per cent compared with a drop of one-tenth of a per cent on that basis in September.

Grocery prices actually declined three-tenths of a per cent but the drop was offset by a 1.8 per cent jump in food purchased away from home, including restaurant meals and snacks.

EGG PRICES
Poultry, egg and pork prices fell sharply again—as they did in September — and prices for

beef and veal declined as well, but prices for most other food sold in grocery stores went up, the government said.

Prices for nonfood commodities jumped nine-tenths of one per cent, sharpest this year and the biggest jump since a one per cent increase in October 1970. Seasonally adjusted, the increase was five-tenths of a per cent. Services, including rents, mortgage payments and medical fees rose 1.1 per cent, an increase not equaled since March 1970.

The over-all rise in living costs last month followed a

three-tenths of a per cent rise in September and the near-record jump of 1.8 per cent in August after the lifting of the government's price freeze.

Although food price increases have moderated, the price spurt in nonfood commodities and services appears to reflect an economy still gripped in inflation.

The consumer price index in October moved up to 136.6, meaning that it cost consumers \$13.66 to purchase a variety of goods that cost \$10 in the 1967 base period.

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Eastern United States Faces Power Brownouts By December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said today the eastern United States faces possible power brownouts by December because of the fuel crisis and said things could be even worse after the first of the year.

Morton said that petroleum supplies will be some eight per cent below current consumption by the end of the year. He said the shortage could jump to 20 per cent during the first quarter of 1974, substantially higher than previous official estimates.

OIL WOES
In his energy message earlier this month, President Nixon estimated petroleum shortages might range between 10 and 17 per cent.

Fair Turkey Day

The weather forecast for tonight and Thursday is clear to partly cloudy and warmer with the high near 70 tomorrow and the low tonight predict in the mid 40s. The predicted freeze for Tuesday night did not occur with the low only 38 degrees. Winds are expected to continue to be gusty through Thursday.

The United States currently consumes an estimated 17 million barrels of oil daily.

A deputy assistant secretary of Interior, Eric Zausner, said an increasing shortage of residual oil will leave many power plants so short of fuel, especially on the East Coast, that consumption of electrical power must be reduced 10 to 20 per cent.

DIFFICULT
Morton said such a reduction would be "a very difficult thing."

But, he said, "We may be in the brownout business if we don't do it."

Morton told newsmen at a briefing that shortages of residual oil will begin hurting, particularly in power plants, by early December.

Shortage of distillate oils — primarily home-heating oil and diesel and jet fuel — will hit late in January and gasoline shortages may begin showing up in early or mid-February, Morton said.

The over-all petroleum shortage disguises even more crucial shortages concentrated in certain areas of the country and in certain fuels, with residual oil, a heavy fuel oil used largely in electric generators, presenting the most immediate and critical problem, Zausner said.

He said the nation uses about 3.6 million barrels of residual oil daily but will only get about 2.55 million barrels per day in the first quarter of next year.

That leaves a deficit of more than one million barrels a day, a 29 per cent shortage nationwide.

HOW HIGH?
Zausner said the shortage is heavily concentrated in New England and the Middle Atlantic States. He could not say how high the residual shortage there might go but said there have been estimates that the East Coast may face a residual oil shortage of up to 50 per cent.

Zausner said it may be possible to produce more residual oil in refineries at the expense of gasoline production.

More oil could also be produced from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve and from existing oilfields in Texas, he said.

These measures might yield up to 550,000 barrels per day of additional residual oil, but there has been no progress so far toward implementing any of them.

With scarcely one month to

go before the residual shortage hits hard, Zausner was asked whether that deadline could be beaten and a residual emergency avoided if these measures began today.

"I can't answer that," he said.

Morton was unable to say when President Nixon might act on the recommendation from his Cabinet task force to close gasoline stations on Sundays.

EMERGENCY
Last Monday, the President's top energy adviser, John A. Love, told a newsmen an announcement of such action was

expected the same day.

Another recommendation, to reduce the distribution of home heating oil 15 per cent below last year's levels "is on the verge of a decision," said Eli Reich, director of the mandatory fuel allocations program.

Morton said further mandatory fuel-saving measures could come as early as next week, once the House of Representatives completes action on legislation providing the President with emergency powers to deal with the fuel crisis.

Under consideration, Morton said, are a nationwide highway

speed limit and reductions in unnecessary lighting, including decorative Christmas displays.

Morton also said his department asked major refineries on Tuesday to determine how much flexibility they have to alter the product-mix of their output, shifting some gasoline production to other, more critical fuels.

Morton said the emergency legislation would empower the administration to order shifts in the refinery production mix and he said the administration would not hesitate to use that power where shifts can be made.

Dr. K Briefs Senators On Outlook For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has warned there can be no peace if Israel's security is endangered.

Speaking Tuesday night at a dinner for Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, Kissinger said the United States and Israel have finally achieved "the direct negotiations that was their goal."

Kissinger was scheduled to brief senators today on the outlook for peace in the Middle East.

Eban, who sees Kissinger late this afternoon, said "I think we should try very hard to find points of disagreement but I do not think we shall find

any." The foreign minister expressed gratitude for arms during the Yom Kippur war for deterring the Russians and for bringing about a cease-fire. He said he was looking forward to negotiations and "the adventure of looking for peace."

Kissinger was not expected to attend the dinner, held at the residence of Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. But in a brief appearance, he told the guests, including Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., that "there will be no peace in the world if something happens to endanger the security of Israel."

Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations committee Tues-

day that prospects are favorable for a start of Arab-Israeli peace talks next month.

His reference to "direct negotiations" at the dinner was a pleasing note for the Israelis. They have insisted for years that a Middle East settlement must be built on face-to-face bargaining with the Arabs. But the Arabs have resisted dealing directly with representatives of the Jewish state.

Senators at Tuesday's closed-door meeting publicly applauded Kissinger's Middle East mediation effort, but were convinced that difficult problems remain to be solved and that progress will at best be slow.

The World At-A-Glance

SAN NICOLAS, Mexico (AP) — Searchers picked through a mountain ravine in search of more bodies or survivors from a bus crash that authorities said killed 15 persons and injured 43. A Red Cross spokesman said "many survivors said the driver was drunk and could not drive." The driver and a 2-year-old girl were among those killed, and 25 children ranging from 3 months to 7 years were among the injured. The passengers were religious pilgrims returning to Mexico City from the religious center of Chalma, some 50 miles southwest of the capital.

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's new civilian government moved to narrow the rich-poor gap by increasing the price of luxuries and making necessities cheaper. The measures, being carried out through sales and excise tax changes, include a 2½-cent increase in the price of a pack of cigarettes and a five cent hike in the cost of a bottle of liquor. Taxes on domestically produced food will be abolished.

LONDON (AP) — Four international airlines — Pan American, Trans-World Airways, BOAC and

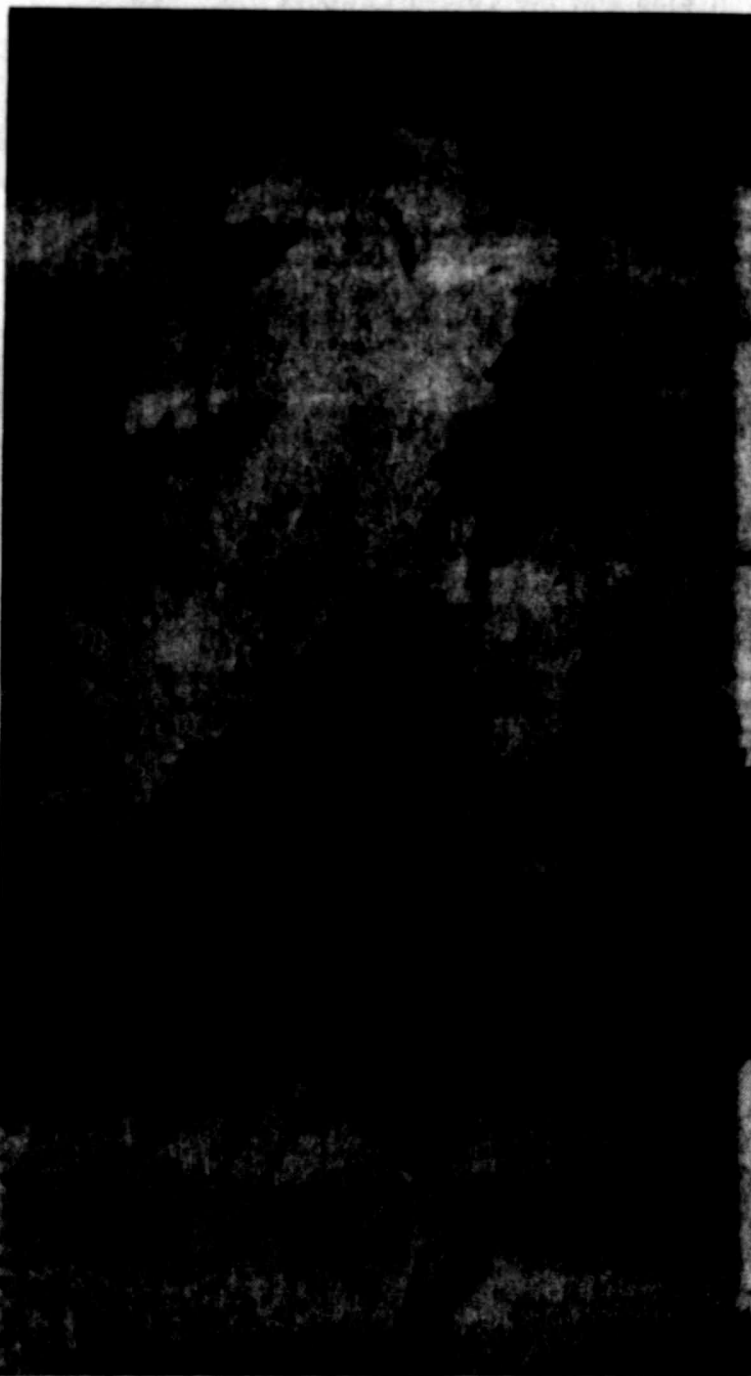
Caledonian Airways — announced plans to cut down on their transatlantic schedules to save fuel. One official said the cuts will involve 68 roundtrip flights per week. The 112 member airlines of the International Air Transport Association are voting this week on a proposal for a 15-month, 4 to 6 per cent international passenger and freight rate increase to offset increased fuel costs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a two-step, 11 per cent Social Security increase. The full Senate is expected to act on the measure within two weeks. The House has approved a similar measure with a slightly different timetable.

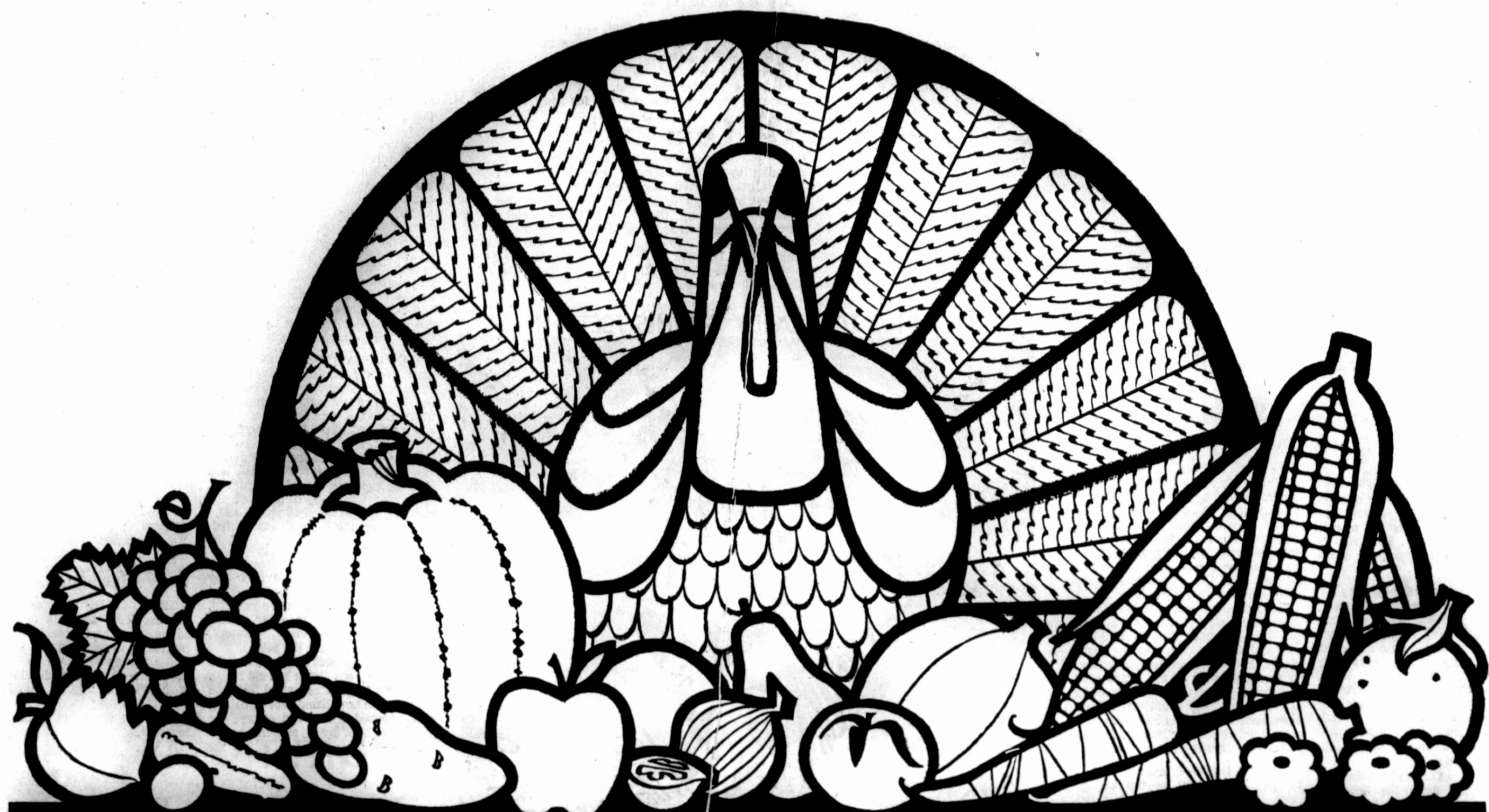
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says the agency will not release any details of a Miami agent's dealings with a friend of President Nixon — C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Despite his oft-stated policy of candor, Kelley directed that the agency refuse to answer questions about the dealings of agent Kenneth W. Whittaker with Rebozo. Whittaker was questioned privately by the staff of the Senate Watergate committee.

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FOWL FATE — Turkeys don't usually get carried away, but then it's not everyone who can boast of being an honored guest at so many Thanksgiving Day tables across the nation. Scene took place Tuesday at a Parsifany, N.J., turkey farm, where preparations were under way to help the nation celebrate Thursday in its accustomed style.



THANKSGIVING

TAYLOR IMPLEMENT COMPANY, INC.
Lamesa Hiway - Knott Route
Big Spring, Texas 79720 - Phone: Area Code (915) 263-8344



John Deere Agricultural Equipment

As we approach Thanksgiving and pause to count our blessings, we find — as we do each year — so many things for which to give thanks.

- This great nation, now nearing its 200th year.
- A government, in spite of what we hear, still "of laws and not of men."
- None of our countrymen are engaged in active conflict for the first time in many Thanksgivings, and that world wide, fewer people are at war than in recent history.
- In spite of shortages and high prices, most Americans are enjoying fuller employment and greater prosperity than in any peacetime economy.

So for these blessings, and so many others unspoken, we offer our thanks.

Thanksgiving, however, also is the traditional time of celebration of a bountiful harvest, and this year, in almost every corner of America, regardless of the crop grown, the harvest is bountiful — yes, in many instances, of record proportion.

This unprecedented harvest has enabled America to completely reverse her "balance of payments" in foreign trade, so that we are now exporting more than we import, as a consequence of sharing this great outpouring of American agriculture with nations around the world.

The meal on almost every table in the world tomorrow, regardless of how meager it may be, is better than it would have been were it not for American agriculture.

With this in mind, I feel we owe a special song of thanksgiving for the American farmer who has been the Almighty's "hired hand" in producing and gathering this harvest of the fields.

No other businessman faces quite the risk of the farmer, who faces it anew each year — often with uncertainty, always with hope — to provide us with our necessities.

Drought, wind, floods, hail and insects, the uncertainty of the market place are but some of the obstacles against which the farmer pits his skill and his faith . . . again and again.

So, as we get ready to roast the bird and prepare the trimmings, we say "thanks" for your efforts, farmers, and here's hoping you have a nice Thanksgiving Day.

John L. Taylor

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Year It Fell Apart

An Associated Press poll of member newspaper editors on the biggest news stories of the year strikes home with the realization of what a shattering time we have lived through in 1973.

Each year editors are asked to rank the most important stories 1 through 10. How would you vote?

Was anything more important than getting out of the Vietnam war and getting our prisoners home? We had been bogged down in major involvement there 12 years.

Yes, maybe there was. How about the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew under a cloud of criminal charges? He pleaded nole contendere (no plea, no defense, which leaves him convicted of a charge of income tax evasion). Never before in history had an American vice president resigned in the disgrace of a criminal scandal.

Before ranking that the year's No. 1 story, consider Watergate and all its ramifications — the resignations, the firings, the televised Senate investigation, the crisis resulting when President Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and took the resignations of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy, William French Smith.

his turnabout in surrendering the tapes to the court; the claim that two disputed tapes did not exist; the pressure for his resignation and impeachment.

Then there was inflation and the economy, with shortages of meat and other foods.

The Mideast war broke out in October and brought Russia and the United States into eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation as in October, 1962. President Nixon alerted all U.S. military forces around the world.

The Mideast war, in turn, crystallized an acute energy crisis for the world and the United States.

Other Side Of Coin

"Many would-be air travelers from small and medium-sized cities could be forced into less efficient transportation modes by shortsighted administration of the airline industry fuel allocation program," according to Texas International Airlines President Francisco A. Lorenzo. "says a TIA news release."

We have no particular quarrel with that, but what about TIA's own abdication of its responsibilities to serve these same points? Long before

in particular. Perceptive people can foresee drastic changes in our life style.

Those are only six of the biggest stories, all but one (end of the Vietnam war) related to a crisis.

Any one of the six would be undisputed No. 1 in a normal year.

Which would you call No. 1 this year?

As Thomas Paine said, "These are the times that try men's souls."

Indeed they are.

To put it another way, one could be forgiven for feeling that this is the year that fell apart.

there was a fuel crisis, TIA announced it was planning to abandon serving several Texas and New Mexico points. Big Spring among them. Whether by design or accident, the carrier also withdrew morning flights to Dallas (which previously had been set back from an early-morning departure in time to make most Eastern flights from Dallas). Now, if you've got business in Dallas-Fort Worth, plan to spend the night. Or plan to use your car.

Thanksgiving

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



Thanksgiving usually began at least the night before.

THE OBLONG zinc boiler was put on the stove with its contents brought to a brisk boil, and while that was going on, there might well be a round of nut cracking and picking. Once the water was ready — and the turkey — there followed the business of dipping the festive bird, trying to extract those heavy wing feathers while scalding heat was still sufficient to make them turn loose. If lucky, you escaped with a carcass shining slick and with some semblance of a round ed breast; if not, you settled down to the business of getting out the pen feathers. That done, the rest was relatively simple, remove the vitals and the crop, then gingerly cut around the gallbladder and peel the gizzard. Giblet gravy had been assured.

A GOOD BATCH of cornbread was made for the dressing, and a quart or so of cranberries was cooked and then pressed through the collander, mixed with the right amount of sugar, and left to jell. Three handsome layers of white cake were turned out to cool. Eyes of a coconut were punched, the milk sampled for sweetness, and then the hull pounded until it cracked. The meat was gouged out and the thin rind next to the shell peeled away so that when the coconut was grated, it would only be snow white.

A LAST-MINUTE check was made — not that it would have done any good, because all stores closed Thanksgiving. There were celery, onions, green olives in a jar, homemade pickles, chow-chow, potatoes, rice, yams, dough for the rolls.

On the appointed day, once the breakfast dishes were cleared, marvelous fragrances wafted from the kitchen. The tantalizing odor of baking bird, chopped onions and celery, the mixture of light bread, cornbread, and

later stock from the turkey, overwhelmed the nostrils. As did the blending of bananas, oranges, apples, cherries, nuts and a touch of pineapple for the fruit salad.

BY MID-MORNING things were well organized, and my brother and I tugged at our black ribbed stockings, hitched up our knickers, pulled down the blouse, put on an uncomfortable coat and baggy cap, joined with the girls in their Sunday best and trudged off behind Pop to the Thanksgiving service. Mom usually stayed behind — perhaps with one of the girls — to keep an eye on dinner.

The organ ground and wheezed a few bars of "We Gather Together," "Count Your Many Blessings," and the Doxology. "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." We listened to a fervent prayer, and fidgeted through a sermon.

SOMETIMES relatives, having rolled up in a touring car with the curtains and isinglass window up, were on hand to greet us upon our return. Other times, we settled down to the serious business of wandering in and out of the kitchen to see how much longer it would be.

The bone handle carving set was hauled out so that a few brisk slaps of the blade against the steel could confirm that everything was ready. We didn't hear the blessing but we heard the amen, taking a generous helping of everything of many things that circulated around the table.

THEN CAME the cake with its coconut icing and bits of pineapple filling, an Elberta peach half dished from a glass-topped mason jar, topped by a generous cloud of whipped cream, and augmented with a cup of hot cocoa with a marshmallow in it.

Now who could fail to be thankful for all that?

Paying Taxes Pain

John Cuniff



NEW YORK (AP) — Near the top of the list in the bad news department is the nation's lagging productivity, or the time and cost involved in producing goods and services.

When the productivity rate declines, or rises more slowly than usual, it means that upward pressure is exerted on prices. And as everyone knows, the country has had enough of that.

IN THE YEAR's third quarter, the productivity increase amounted to only 1.7 per cent, compared with a long-term average of about 2.7 per cent for the private, nonfarm economy.

Stated in another way, unit labor costs are rising. That is, it costs more to produce goods today than it did yesterday. So far this year, in fact, the increase has been 5.9 per cent, double last year's rate.

If improvement doesn't develop soon, the consequences could be a continuation, and conceivably a worsening, of inflation.

At this time of year many Americans sit down with paper and pencil to figure out the tab — that for Christmas gifts and that for Uncle Sam. In each case the payment can be delayed, but not the pain.

THE PAIN of paying taxes is usually considered the more intense, especially by those who feel their burden is outrageous. Any attempt to convince them otherwise is a formidable challenge.

However, a set of figures just released by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development constitutes a challenge to the popular notion. Only seven of the 22

OECD countries, the figures show, have lower tax rates.

Including Social Security or its equivalent, the U.S. total tax revenue as a percentage of Gross National Product was only 27.7 per cent in 1971, compared with 43.99 per cent in Denmark, the most heavily taxed country.

THE TAB was only slightly lower in The Netherlands, at 42.20 per cent, in Sweden at 41.8, and in Norway at 41.53 per cent. Austria, the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Finland, Germany and Luxembourg ranged between 34 and 37 per cent.

Canada's bite was 32.26 per cent, Ireland's 31.54 and Italy's 30.92. Only Australia, Greece, Switzerland, Turkey, Portugal, Japan and Spain reported rates lower than the United States. The latter two had percentages of 20.06 and 20.02, respectively.

Only Australia, Greece, Switzerland, Turkey, Portugal, Japan and Spain reported rates lower than the United States. The latter two had percentages of 20.06 and 20.02, respectively.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Sir:

This is Thanksgiving Week in your country. We would be most ungrateful if we did not say a big "Thank you" to your authorities and citizens for Comanche Trail Park. This (the camper area in the park) is a wonderful idea.

JAMES AND CONNIE RUTHVEN
British Columbia, Canada

MY ANSWER

Billy Graham



I am a 16 year old girl, who recently rededicated my life to Christ. My sister, 14, is bugging me about not being a good Christian. How can I convince her I've really changed? Or should I ignore her?

A.B.

Jesus once said, "The way to identify a tree or a person is by the kind of fruit produced (Matthew 7:20). While the Christian life depends on qualities that are unseen, yet it is judged by attitudes and actions that are seen." Dr. Jowett, a great minister of another day, said that the "real source of doubt, in which all lesser doubts seem to be swallowed up — is the apathy and indifference of

Christians, saying one thing and doing another." Such then is the importance of demonstrating on the outside what you believe inside.

I certainly would not ignore your sister. That would be neither Christian nor courteous. Why not listen seriously to her complaints? It could be they have some foundation in fact. None of us is beyond correction. If she seems a little harsh, pray for extra love and patience — as you let actions not words reflect your changed life.

In addition to whatever other Bible reading you may do, read a chapter of Proverbs daily. It's very good in keeping your feet on the ground.

A Devotion For Today..

In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ give thanks every day for everything to our God and Father. (Ephesians 5:20)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O Lord, for the provision for fellowship with Thee. May our thanksgiving spring from a life that is centered in Thee and Thy Word. May the attitude of thanksgiving become for us a way of life. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

SOMETHING TO REALLY GET HIS TEETH INTO!



Trouble In The Hutch

Hal Boyle

By JOHN BARBOUR
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — When is a Playboy bunny not a Playboy bunny? When she no longer looks like the girl next door, says the New York Playboy Club.

So it is that bunnies Patti Columbo, Carmelita Atwell and Nancy Phillips turn in their cottontails this week, wondering "who the devil is that girl next door?"

They were fired by the New York Playboy Club supposedly for losing the fresh look they had when they came.

Maybe Carmelita, a sultry 28,

expressed it best when she said the Playboy "Mother" told her she was going into womanhood and would have to leave the hutch.

"Hell, I became a woman when I turned 18 and had my baby. I didn't join Playboy until I was 21... But I'll tell you this, you line us up with the others and pick out who looks best."

The girls say they feel the firing was really a political ploy.

Bunny Nancy, who is the shop steward for members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Inter-

national, says the club just wants "automatons, robots, manipulated employees." She said she's been fired four times and won reinstatement.

"I've had a very fast education in the last 10 years," she says, her dark hair falling over her shoulders. "They run this company like they ran the Nixon campaign. They don't want motivated employees. They want dumb bunnies."

Bunny business is clearly a good job, say Playboy Club officials. Some girls earn \$250 to \$300 a week for two nights work, they say. By the same token, management knows what it wants.

The Collagen Diseases

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that I have scleroderma but nothing was explained except that it is sometimes called "hard skin."

I am losing weight fast and also have Raynaud's disease. I have muscle cramps. Is this the

Raynaud's or the scleroderma? I take pills for circulation. Is there no way I can gain weight? — A.N.C.

I just don't know any way to explain scleroderma. I simple terms except to say that it is one of the collagen diseases.

These diseases have this in common: they attack supporting fibrous tissues and the jelly-like material (collagen) in the cells.

Different types of collagen diseases tend to attack specific parts of the human system, although there can be some overlapping.

Scleroderma — the word itself — means a hard, thickened skin, since that is the primary area attacked by scleroderma. However, Raynaud's disease, which involves spasm of the arteries, often accompanies scleroderma. (Arthritis also is common with scleroderma.)

Your muscle cramps are probably due to the spasms of the arteries and the resultant faulty circulation.

While scleroderma chiefly affects the skin, it can also bother other structures, particularly the digestive tract, and some patients have trouble swallowing. You didn't mention that in your letter, but it could explain your loss of weight. The way to correct that would be to eat more frequent meals, and to concentrate on high-calorie foods to get the most nourishment from a given volume of food.

The cause of scleroderma is not known, but women in their 50s are most often afflicted.

JUMBLE — That scrambled word game

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

HETIL

DYSUK

REBAVE

FLIDED



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

Print the surprise answer here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HUMAN FORTY TROUGH MISFIT
Answer: Sounds like a little money used to go a long way in England — A "FAR-THING"

A Beginning

Marquis Childs



WASHINGTON — Passing the knife between the Democrats in Congress and the White House for responsibility for the energy crisis is the newest piece of gamesmanship. Each side is accusing the other of neglect, indifference, drift.

DEMOCRATIC senators close to the developing crisis with all it will mean to the average citizen see a scenario roughly as follows: President Nixon bent on his re-election to a second term was determined to avoid rocking the ship of state in any way. While they were not present and therefore do not have first-hand knowledge, these senators believe a crucial decision was made at a meeting in the White House in midsummer in 1971.

The President called in his principal advisers to lay down the law for 1972. The group included Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, both now under indictment on charges growing out of secret cash contributions to the Nixon campaign fund. The President began the discussion with this preamble:

"IN 1960 I was defeated by a narrow squeak. In 1968 I was elected by a narrow squeak. I don't want a squeak in 1972. I want an overwhelming mandate, and that is why I have called you here."

He told them he wanted a campaign chest raised of not less than \$50 million. As it turned out the total raised by Mitchell, Stans and Co. was closer to \$60 million. That was thanks in part to what one business executive charged was the "extortion" practiced by Stans.

THE OIL companies contributed many millions to the total. So did

the motor manufacturers. To have moved with any real force on the energy crisis that was already visible would have outraged these big contributors. For example, a horsepower tax penalizing the gas guzzlers would have angered not only the motor moguls but the President's many friends who drive the guzzlers.

The full consequences of the Middle East war could hardly have been foreseen by either the White House or the Congress. The warning signs should have been evident, however, in the fulmination of the Arabs over American policy towards Israel. Whether anything could have been done even if the signs had been properly read is another matter. In any event, nothing was done.

OF THE UTMOST urgency now is to find a way out of the energy crisis, not alone as it touches the American consumer but as the oil squeeze hits Western Europe and Japan. The rift in the NATO alliance is so serious growing out of the Middle East conflict and the oil pinch that some Western diplomats feel it is beyond repair. They are concerned, too, with loose talk about what drastic action can be taken to restore the flow of Arab oil. NATO ambassadors have heard at a middle level from American officials the possibility of American paratroop forces moving in to the chief Arab oil suppliers. This is of course fantasy.

WHETHER the worldwide alert was justified by the threat of Soviet intervention in the Middle East or whether it was another example of Nixon's overreaction will long be debated. But it was the way in which the alert was imposed without any prior notice to the European allies that spook their confidence.

Nixon's Accusation

Robert Novak



WASHINGTON — President Nixon's shocking accusation to two groups of Republican senators that his former Atty. Gen., Elliot Richardson, lied about the firing of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor goes to the heart of White House confusion which caused the weekend nightmare and shook the Nixon presidency.

ALL KEY officials in the special prosecutor's office and at the Justice Department support Richardson's sworn testimony that he never agreed to prohibit Cox from issuing further subpoenas for presidential papers. Mr. Nixon had no personal dialogue about it with Richardson. So, the President's accusation is based on a single source: the version by Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff, of his conversations with Richardson — a version lacking other first-person support.

Consequently, Mr. Nixon's assault on Richardson, besides reiterating the President's inclination to counter-attack sharply when concerned, reveals the fragility of decision-making at the White House. Considering Haig's well-established integrity, the most charitable explanation of what happened is inexcusable confusion in the upper reaches of the White House.

THERE IS no dispute that Richardson accepted the White House compromise calling for Sen. John Stennis to oversee editing of subpoenaed tape recordings and tried, unsuccessfully, to sell the plan to Cox. The dispute concerns Richardson's reaction to Cox's rejection. All evidence indicates Richardson opposed

either firing Cox or prohibiting his quest for new documents after Cox rejected the Stennis compromise.

INDEED, Richardson's position was clear enough on Monday, Oct. 15, beginning the fateful week so costly to the Nixon presidency. White House lawyers mentioned to Richardson the view of Yale's Prof. Alexander Bickel, that Mr. Nixon could circumvent an adverse Supreme Court decision on the tapes by firing Cox and naming a more congenial special prosecutor. Richardson made clear he would have no part of this, and the Bickel option was dropped.

BUT BY Thursday evening after having failed to convince Cox to accept the Stennis compromise, Richardson feared the White House was about to fire Cox anyway. So, on Friday morning, he told Haig he wanted to see the President immediately. If he could not convince Mr. Nixon, Richardson was prepared to resign. Richardson was then informed Cox was not going to be fired but was denied a meeting with the President.

HAIG INSISTS that Richardson actually proposed the prohibition against Cox, though this is utterly inconsistent with his past positions. Haig, apparently, sincerely believed Richardson was in step with the White House, which would have hopelessly isolated Cox. That was what Haig informed presidential counselors Melvin R. Laird and Bryce Harlow Friday, Oct. 19, when they were belatedly informed of the Stennis compromise.

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

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4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, November, 21, 1973

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SPEAKER TELLS HYPERIONS

'Alienation Causes Apathy, Rebellion, Strikes, Hippies'

"Today, alienation accounts for apathy and rebellion, conformity and deviance, social isolation and the hippie commune," said Mrs. Sidney Curtis quoting excerpts from the book "Psychology Today" by Melvin Seeman.

Mrs. Curtis spoke Thursday to the 1948 Hyperion Club at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, with Mrs. Ron Miller as cohostess. She said alienation is characterized by individual powerlessness, meaninglessness, cynicism, cultural or social isolation.

"Powerlessness is the attitude that you have no control over your life," said Mrs. Curtis. "It is acceptance of the fact that your destiny is in the hands of external forces such as luck or fate. This is the attitude Karl Marx had."

Mrs. Curtis said meaninglessness is the attitude that life is absurd and that nothing you do makes sense. It is saying you can't change society because you don't understand how or why things happen. She said antisemitism during Hitler's Germany was a response to meaninglessness.

"Cynicism is reflected in violent behavior, ethics, loyalty and general distrust of other people," continued Mrs. Curtis. It is the attitude that normal methods

don't produce results and that you have to cut corners to get anywhere. It is the belief that hard work never makes you rich or famous."

Cultural estrangement is a question of priorities, according to Mrs. Curtis. She said alienation of the artist or revolutionary is often based on the attitude, "There must be more to life than money," and she said this is an example of questioning established priorities.

Another Marxian view is the feeling of self-estrangement, or a dissociation between unrewarding activity and the person. Mrs. Curtis said it is reflected in the attitude, "I'm not all that I would like to be or ought to be. I'm not really involved in anything I do."

The final attitude of alienation, social isolation, is loneliness and exclusion. It is found in those who feel they aren't accepted, such as deviants, minority groups, the aged and the handicapped.

"Alienation is an important historical phenomenon brought on by the industrial revolution," said Mrs. Curtis. "Family units and kinship have given way to impersonal standards of importance, automation, bureaucratic organizations and increased social scales. It has caused individual alienation, which in turn has caused strikes, political apathy, prejudice, drug addiction, civil riot and hippie culture."

Following her definition of alienation and the attitudes connected with it, Mrs. Curtis reviewed the novel, "The Stranger," by Albert Camus, which she said was

a study of alienation. She briefly outlined the story, and then analyzed the style of Camus in respect to symbolism and sentence structure.

Summarizing the book, Mrs. Curtis said it is "based on a society where any man who does not weep at his mother's funeral risks being sentenced to death." She said the central figure in the story is condemned because he does not "play the game," and is thus a stranger to his society. "He refuses to lie to make his own life easier."



Ring-A-Ding

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son has built a bedroom in our garage. He asked me if he could install an extension phone out there as a friend of his had done. I told him I thought it was illegal and he should not do it.

I returned from a brief trip to find that he installed a phone in his room. (He bought the instrument from a radio shack store.) Also, he has two road signs mounted on his wall. He said one was given to him by a friend, and the other he picked out of a gutter after having seen it there for a year. (I believe him.)

I think the phone should be removed from our son's room unless he is willing to have it installed by the phone company and pay monthly charges. I also believe the road signs should be taken down, since they were county property. What do you think?

A MOTHER: The same principle is involved in both instances. By passing the phone company is taking a free ride on their monthly service, even though the instrument was purchased elsewhere. Keeping road signs that belong to the county is also dishonest. I'm with you, mother.

DEAR READERS: If you are not accustomed to saying grace before each meal, but would like to offer a thanksgiving prayer at your table on this

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Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Donna McDaniel, bride-elect of Johnny Tonn, was the honoree at a shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold Davis, 701 Capri.

The honoree was presented a corsage made of sponges, clothes pins and cookie cutters. Similar corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. Don Hank McDaniel, Dallas, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Arnold Tonn.

Corsages were also given to three grandmothers, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Pam Hamill and Mrs. Lois Black, all of Big Spring.

Decorations on the serving table carried out the bride-elect's chosen color of blue. The centerpiece was a basket holding cleansers, scrub brushes and other kitchen items. The table was laid with a white linen cloth, and accented with fall flowers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Womack, Fort Worth; Miss Chris Davis and Miss Patty Womack. Miss McDaniel and Tonn will marry Dec. 28 at First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

Past Matrons Tell Committees

Committees were named for Past Matrons, Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of Eastern Star, during the November meeting at the Downtown Tea Room.

Appointed the visiting committee were Mrs. Maude Wise, Mrs. Dorothy Hull and Mrs. Alda McCauley. Members of the telephone and hostess committee are Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Edith Murdock and Mrs. Zane Ryan.

Hostesses for the Thanksgiving dinner meeting were Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. R. E. Stringfellow and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. Names were drawn for a gift exchange to be held at the next meeting.

Mrs. Glennie Nelson was a guest. Prayers were by Mrs. R. D. Urey and Mrs. Raymond Dunnagan. The Christmas meeting is scheduled Dec. 11, place to be announced.

Speaker Says People Fail To Communicate

"All of us spend most of our time in some form of communication, but we don't do a very good job if it," said A. J. Prager, guest speaker recently for Big Spring Credit Women at the Settles Hotel. He

based his talk on an article, "Interpersonal Communication: Our Most Important Leadership Skill," written by Dr. S. G. Huneryager of the University of Illinois.

"Effective communication is difficult and can almost always be improved," said Prager. He said the four main objectives are to inform, generate and stimulate understanding, supplement or change attitudes and encourage desired action.

Prager said an objective leader of any organization uses one or more of the communication objectives to communicate. Successful leaders don't do it by acts of power or dominance, but by persuasion through convincing illustrations.

Some barriers to interpersonal communication, according to Prager, are credibility, communication complexity, semantics and psychology. He said most people remember their boss' for the 95 per cent of the time that he sounds tough rather than the five per cent that he is democratic.

"Also, the majority of us try to be too fancy," said Prager. "We use the wrong words or too many words, and we're hard to under-

stand." He said use of words that have various meanings is confusing. Conversations should be brief, simple and clear. Use of words should be tailored to fit the audience.

"One basis of effective communication is the principle of using only facts backed up with evidence," said Prager. He said opinions should not come into a conversation when the object is to get across facts.

"Communication is a two-way process," said Prager. "It involves transmission and reception." He stressed the importance of being a good listener as a part of effective communications. He said about 60 per cent of time spent in communicating is in the listening phase.

Offering some hints for better communication, Prager said people shouldn't make pre-judgements or get over-stimulated and evaluate a person before listening to him. He said a listener should observe generalizations and principles as well as facts, and should develop a system of brief note-taking.

"In short, you should seek to understand as well as be understood," concluded Prager. "Be a good listener, and try to always say something of value."

Mrs. George Weeks won the attendance prize. The group will meet for a Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. Bill Draper.

Women Asked To Finish MS Drive

Women who were scheduled to march during Monday's Multiple Sclerosis campaign, but did not due to the inclement weather, are asked to cover their assigned areas anytime this week. Money collected may be turned in to any firemen at the Central Fire Station.

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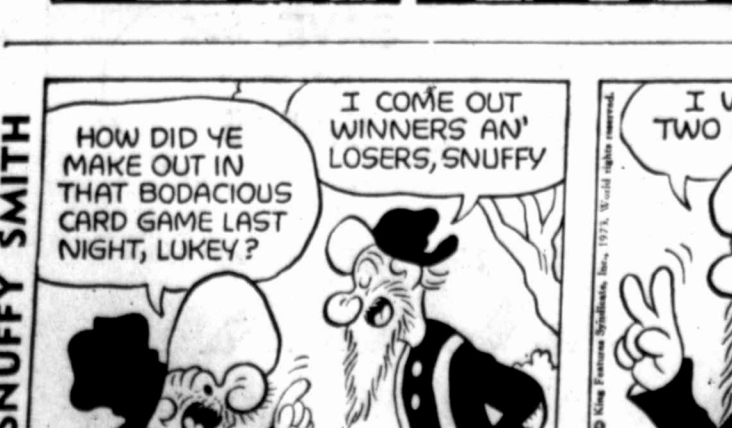
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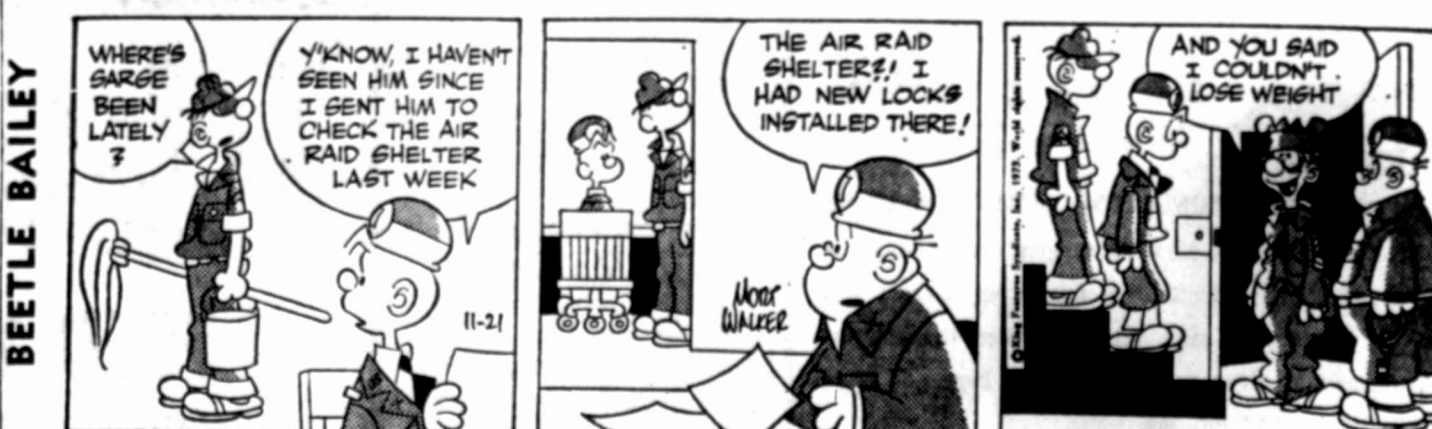
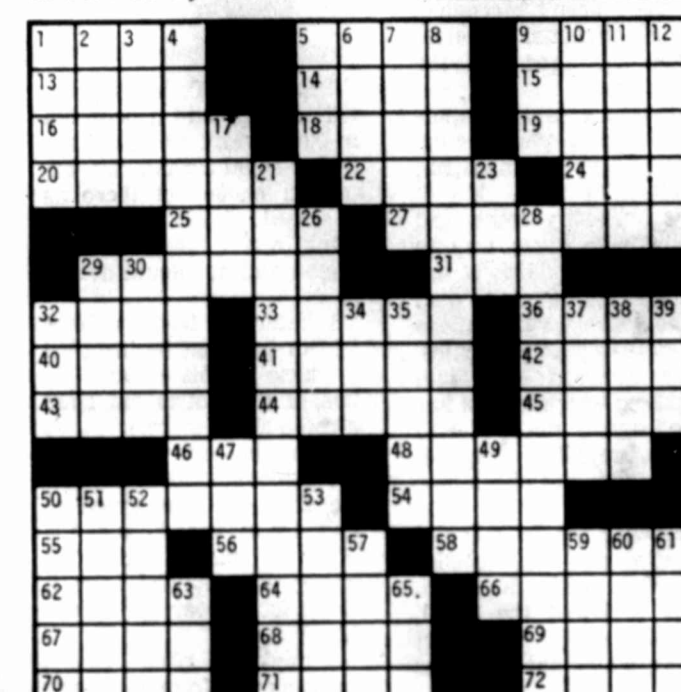
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Cleanser
 - Fruit flesh
 - Organ valve
 - Eskimo house
 - Jacob's twin
 - Distinctive air
 - Chowder ingredients
 - Microbe
 - Stage presentation
 - Carry on: 2 w.
 - Engrossed
 - Followed; suffix
 - Tree trunk knot
 - Master of a small ship
 - Moral stain
 - Memo of a debt
 - Make a web
 - Shrimp's cousin
 - Isinglass
 - Mischiefous
 - French military caps
 - Poke
 - Mischiefous child
 - Dunne
 - Helpful
 - Rand
 - Purplish red
 - Wrongdoing
 - Biblical garden
 - Mistress of 54
- DOWN**
- Ailing
 - Make eyes at
 - Winglike parts
 - Dunce: 2 w.
 - Wooden nail
 - Dope addict; slang
 - Theme from "Doctor Zhivago"
 - North American sunfish
 - Tree fluid
 - Dutch flower
 - Harangue
 - Remunerator
 - Chanted
 - Bird of peace
 - Tightly stretched
 - Sister's child
 - Greek god of war
 - Sea eagle
 - Warren
 - Aeolian harp
 - O'Neal
 - Twist sideways
 - Peter, Peter — compound
 - Uncle; Spanish
 - Scarcer
 - Seasonal desserts: 2 w.
 - Agile
 - Clock sound
 - Took a chair
 - Gibbon
 - Shrink in pain
 - Fleur-de-lis
 - Funnel shape
 - Append
 - Cabinetmaking wood
 - Bridle strap
 - Bravery award
 - Tusk material
 - Sunder
 - Daily journal
 - Albacore
 - Ring out
 - Unbleached
 - Remove from print
 - Compass point
 - Decade

Puzzle of Tuesday, November 20, Solved



AREA ST Buffs H 'Best Ga

Two Forsan juniors (il) the last game their best performance almost paid off.

Phillip King and L. had stellar performance as the Buffaloes drove an 18-6 decision to Bronco 3-B finale.

King earned Liner Week honors for his he made 14 tackles noseguard spot. "It was game on defense," said Coach Jack Woodley.

The coach also played of Soles, who tackled as a Buff lin gaining Back of plaudits. Soles also touchdown pass on option and blocked point.

Coahoma Coach Roberts honored a more consistent Tim Tindol, a defender named the Bull of the Week for his team's 35-0 season-over Crane. Tindol a pass from his half Steve Wolf, a defender and offensive guard top lineman honors. done a good job for u Roberts said. "He had a down on defense.

David Smith paced rushing game despite City's 24-20 loss to the final minute li He also started linebacker for the Bears' line went to Chris Hiri on offense and defense who "did a real good job both ways," at Garden City coach Henderson.

Locals Play In Odessa

Tito Arencibia secured second place finish in Odessa YMCA Turbament, while three Springers gained he Arencibia dropped Division finals tilt Heiting of Odessa 21-12, and in the A consolation finals Ron Big Spring was beat Ellis of Midland.

Wayne Faas topped Eggleston 21-15, 21-2 Big Spring B Division finals.

Cowboys For

DALLAS (AP) — Cowboys are expected to refer to as "Pass" when they defend world champion Dolphins Thanksgiving a nationally televised Football League game Stadium.

The "Nixon Pass" famous at Super Bowl President Nixon's Dolphin Coach Don the play would win the Cowboys. The fleet receiver Paul slanting across the field and Mia back Bob Griese's makes it hard to do Cornerback Mel the assignment. Warfield that day romped to a 24-3 victory caught four none for touchdown "We'll have Mel on Warfield's side Cowboy assistant I expect we'll see "Nixon Pass." Mia very well, but Mel guy to handle that in stuff." A sellout crowd

Cri

BATON ROUGE. "Every week, it someone has asked Alabama," says C. McClendon of Louisiana State. "Well, this week we'll answer them," he said. And, McClendon the eve of a Thanksgiving showdown with the son Tide for the Conference football think they are the America.

The two undefeated powers, among a teams retaining a mythical national ship, will square off laden squads at 5: Thursday in a televised (ABC) game expected to lure a crowd

AREA STARS Buffs Have 'Best Games'

Two Forsan juniors waited until the last game to turn in their best performances, and it almost paid off.

Phillip King and Landon Soles had stellar performances Friday as the Buffaloes dropped a close 18-6 decision to Bronte in a Dist. 3-B finale.

King earned Lineman of the Week honors for his work, as he made 14 tackles from his noseguard spot. "It was his best game on defense," said Forsan Coach Jack Woodley.

The coach also praised the play of Soles, who made 15 tackles as a Buff linebacker in gaining Back of the Week plaudits. Soles also threw a touchdown pass on a halfback option and blocked an extra point.

Coahoma Coach Norman Roberts honored a pair of his more consistent performers. Tim Tindol, a defensive back, was named the Bulldogs' Back of the Week for his play in team's 35-0 season-ending win over Crane. Tindol intercepted a pass from his halfback spot. Steve Wolf, a defensive tackle and offensive guard, earned the top lineman honors. "Steve has done a good job for us all year," Roberts said. "He hardly missed a down on defense."

David Smith paced a good rushing game despite Garden City's 24-20 loss to Klondike in the final minute last Friday. He also starred at middle linebacker for the Bearkats, and was named Back of the Week.

The Bearkats' lineman nod went to Chris Hirt, a guard on offense and defensive end who "did a real good job for us both ways," according to Garden City coach Greg Henderson.

Locals Place In Odessa Meet

Tito Arencibia scored a second place finish in the annual Odessa YMCA Turkey Tournament, while three other Big Springers gained honors.

Arencibia dropped an A Division final tilt to Dr. Tom Heiting of Odessa 21-14, 9-21, 21-12 and in the A division consolation finals Ron Rifenberg of Big Spring was beaten by Joe Ellis of Midland.

Wayne Faas topped Skippy Eggleston 21-15, 21-20 in the all-Big Spring B Division consolation final.



WHAT'S UP THERE — Two Coahoma Bulldogs and two Mustangs watch to see the first points go in after four scoreless minutes in the opener for both teams Tuesday night in Coahoma. Bulldogs Dan Meacham and Jerry Stout, along with Mike Black, watch Jim Bob Carpenter drop in the points that opened the gate for a 98-44 win by the Mustangs.

Andrews Spoils Coahoma's Basketball Opener, 98-44

By MARJ CARPENTER
COAHOMA — A tall Andrews Mustang cage team ruined the Coahoma Bulldogs' opener Tuesday night when they collected an easy 98-44 win.

Coahoma, fresh off the football field, showed potential for the future, however, and should be a real threat in their cage district.

Jerry Stout paced the Dogs with 13 points, but it was hard for the fleet Dogs to score against a team that averaged 6.3.

Two 6-6 Andrews forwards, John Turnage and Ronnie Pearson, collected 26 and 20 points apiece, as they ran away with the ball game. The

Conroe Gets No. 1 Position

By The Associated Press
The No. 1 Class 4A ranking in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll has been a dangerous place to be the past two weeks, but the Conroe Tigers have bravely assumed top billing in the final week of the AP poll.

Two weeks ago defending state champion Odessa Primian belted No. 1 ranked San Angelo to make room for Brazoswood to become No. 1. Archival Brazoswood nipped Brazoswood 3-2 on penetrations last week after a 14-14 tie.

Coach Edd Farmer's Mustangs spread their points out among six of the remaining seven boys in addition to the 46 that the two forwards collected.

Charlie Gregg slapped in 15, Doug Shoemaker had 12, Morris Roberts, 12, Carpenter, six; Burroughs, four and Weston Burnett, 2.

Six different Bulldogs collected a field goal apiece as they moved them about seeking their starters for the season. Dean Woods, Don Kelso, Dan Meacham, James Bodreau, Gary Roberts and Brad Milliken, all dropped one in the bucket with part of the group adding free throws to the total.

The Bulldogs played discouraged ball in the fourth period until they realized the Mustangs were attempting to reach a 100 and then put together a defense that thwarted that effort.

The JVs had the same kind of night, facing three different units as they lost 54-37. Bill Jennings scored 19 for Coahoma with Kenny Barger second with 8 while Tim Medford scored 17 for Andrews.

COAHOMA (44) — Milliken 10-22; Roberts 12-24; Bodreau 10-22; Shoemaker 12-24; Tindol 6-12; Stout 6-14; Meacham 10-22; Bennett 2-5-9; Woods 1-3-5; Kelso 1-3-4; totals 14-16-23-44.

ANDREWS (98) — Pearson 9-23-20; Turnage 10-25-20; Carpenter 2-6-6; Burroughs 2-6-4; Roberts 3-4-12; Black 0-1-5; Burnett 10-22; totals 39-20-29-98.

Score by Quarters: 1st 12-0-0-0; 2nd 12-12-0-0; 3rd 12-12-0-0; 4th 12-12-0-0.

Notre Dame, fifth ranked in the Associated Press poll and bound for the Sugar Bowl against Alabama, is heavily favored to run its season record to 9-0. But the Irish first will have to shake out the cobwebs of 12 days of idleness since their 31-10 victory over Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, the surprising Falcons, who won their past five games, come into the contest with only four days' rest after beating Arizona 27-26.

The 11th-ranked Texas Longhorns go into their contest with the Aggies as two-touchdown favorites. The Longhorns, 7-2, already have clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title and a host berth in the Cotton Bowl opposite Nebraska.

Seniors Visit Booster Club

Thirteen senior members of the Big Spring Steer football team were guests of honor at the last regular meeting of the Quarterback Club Tuesday at the high school cafeteria.

Quarterback Tom Sorley spoke for the group, and flanker John Thomas Smith offered his thanks to QB Club for its support after the players had been introduced. Also on hand were Doug Smith, Barry Loyd, Bruce Abbe, Scott McEwen, Randy Schreengost, Orville Raul, and Vicky Woodruff, Jerry Rogers, Joel Fellows, Wayne Dickens and Ken Froman.

Three seniors, including injured Ronald McKee and Steve Brackett, missed the meeting. Both underwent operations this week. McKee for a shoulder separation and Brackett for an injured knee. Bobby Jackson was the other senior.

Steer coach Bob Burris told the group of about 35 boosters that the team's 1-9 record "was frustrating in a lot of ways, but you can't always measure a team's success in the win-loss column. Certainly, these kids played as well as they could."

"We've got a good nucleus coming back but by the same token, we'll have lots of young boys playing for us next year."

In other action at the meeting, QB Club co-captain Byron Smith announced that Jim Baum and Joe Matthews will be next year's club leaders.

STANTON — Stanton and Sands split a pair of varsity basketball games here Tuesday in season-opening action for the host Buffaloes.

The Buffaloes trimmed Sands 67-50 as Mark Eiland notched 22 points and 6-7 Steve Cook grabbed 19 rebounds, and Vernon and Elvin Brown filled in well in relief as the Buffs ran into foul trouble. Bill Howard rang up 13 points and Cook and Gene Louder hit 10 apiece for the winners.

For Sands, now 0-3 on the year, Frosty Floyd led the way with 18 points. Danny Coldiron managed 12 and Victor Rodriguez 10 in the loss.

BOYS GAME
STANTON (67) — Mark Eiland 11-22; Gene Louder 5-10; Steve Cook 4-10; Billy Howard 6-13; Gordon Eiland 2-4; Elvin Brown 1-3; Vernon Brown 1-3; totals 27-47.

SANDS (50) — Danny Coldiron 21-12; Frosty Floyd 6-18; Victor Rodriguez 3-10; David Zent 1-13; Steve Bodine 1-13; Roberts 0-2-2; N-H Grizz 1-0-2; totals 14-23-50.

Score by Quarters: 1st 21-12-0-0; 2nd 12-12-0-0; 3rd 12-12-0-0; 4th 12-12-0-0.

GIRLS GAME
STANTON (58) — Ann Nichols 14-13; Hughes 1-13; Rene Roman 0-16; totals 23-28.

STANTON (46) — Tricia Shoemaker 5-21; Claudia Nichols 2-4; Sherry Smith 5-10; Connie Christon 4-12; totals 16-14-46.

Score by Quarters: 1st 16-14-0-0; 2nd 12-13-0-0; 3rd 12-13-0-0; 4th 12-13-0-0.

Rose Named MVP In National League

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' irreplaceable left fielder, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1973 today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Nicknamed "Charlie Hustle" for his all-out, aggressive baseball style, the Reds' dynamic player won the MVP prize in a close battle with Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Willie Stargell.

Rose, who hit .338 this year in leading the National League in batting for the third time in his career, received 12 votes for first place and a total of 274 points.

Stargell, the league leader in home runs with 44 and runs batted in with 119, collected 10 first-place votes and 250 points.

It was the tightest MVP NL race since 1969, when Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants edged Tom Seaver of the New York Mets by 22 points.

Rose and Stargell were the only players named on all 24 ballots cast by the BBWAA committee, which consisted of two writers from each league city.

Two other players who each received one first-place vote finished third and fourth in the balloting. San Francisco outfielder Bobby Bonds and Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan, Bonds collected 174 points, and Morgan, one of four Reds in the top 10, collected 102 points.

Montreal relief ace Mike

Marshall, who finished second to Seaver in this year's Cy Young Award voting, completed the top five with 93 points.

McCamey Pops Buffalo Queens

McCAMEY — The Forsan Buffalo Queens ran into a cold shooting night and were handed a 66-39 licking by McCamey Tuesday night.

Brenda Cowley hit 13 points and Janet Ellis 12 for the Queens, who could manage just 20 per cent from the field and committed 30 turnovers. The loss dropped Forsan to 3-3 on the year.

McCAMEY (46) — Waddell 15-37; Valentine 6-12; Gomez 2-4; Ridley 3-3; Kellon 2-6; totals 29-66.

FORSAN (39) — Brenda Cowley 5-13; Janet Ellis 4-12; Letha Strickland 1-3-4; Beverly Strickland 1-1-1; totals 13-39.

Score by Quarters: 1st 16-15-0-0; 2nd 16-10-0-0; 3rd 16-10-0-0; 4th 16-10-0-0.

Others in the top 10 were Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, with 65 points; Cincinnati's Tony Perez, 59; Seaver, 57; Ken Singleton of the Montreal Expos, 52, and Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, 41, last year's MVP.

For Rose, the glossy MVP award is the culmination of a long-time ambition.

"It's great to be No. 1," Rose said. "It's the biggest honor yet. I'm thrilled and happy."

Rose wasn't completely surprised, though.

"I thought I had a shot at it, although I wouldn't have felt bad if Stargell had won it. Homers always talk," said Rose. "But I had a great year. It's the most consistent year I've had. And I'm very appreciative to my teammates for

Still smarting from their first season setback last week, the Howard County Jayhawks came back for a big third place victory over NMJC.

The team is averaging 103 points per outing, with Thomas Bledsoe's 23.4 points a game topping the list. Taylor Williams is hitting 18.3 and Leroy Lumley 17.6, while Alfred Gladden is the other player in double figures with a 10.9 average.

Bobby Beall, the Jayhawks' other starter, is hitting 6.7 points an outing, but leads the team in assists with 46.

Williams has hauled down 122 rebounds and Bledsoe 118, and Bledsoe's 750 field goal points on the team in that category.

Odessa College stung the Hawks 98-97 Friday in the second round of the Odessa Cham-

ber of Commerce Basketball Tournament. But the Jayhawks came back for a big third place victory over NMJC.

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Cowboys Ready For 'Nixon Pass'

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are expecting what they refer to as the "Nixon Pass" when they play the defending world champion Miami Dolphins Thanksgiving Day in a nationally televised National Football League game in Texas Stadium.

The "Nixon Pass" became famous at Super Bowl VI when President Nixon suggested to Dolphin Coach Don Shula that the play would work against the Cowboys. The play sends slanting across the center of the field and Miami quarterback Bob Griese's rifle arm makes it hard to defend.

Cornerback Mel Renfro drew the assignment of covering Warfield that day as Dallas romped to a 24-3 victory. Warfield caught four passes but none for touchdowns.

"We'll have Mel over there on Warfield's side again," said Cowboy assistant Ernie Allen. "I expect we'll see a lot of that 'Nixon Pass.' Miami runs it very well, but Mel is just the guy to handle that quick slant-in stuff."

A sellout crowd of 65,000 is assured for the 2:30 p.m. CST kickoff.

Miami's only motive is revenge. The Dolphins clinched the American Conference East Crown last Sunday and have already earned a playoff berth with a 9-1 record.

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City girls basketball team opened its season in impressive fashion Tuesday, smacking Grandfalls by 93-22. Debra Plagens led the rout with 37 points.

In the B team game, Garden City grabbed a 74-9 triumph over the visitors as Linda Schwartz topped the effort.

GARDEN CITY (93) — Debra Plagens 17-37; Linda Balle 8-12; Becky Hirt 6-10; Cynthia Corrie 6-13; Cindy Hallman 5-12; Linda Chandler 4-8; totals 40-22.

GRANDFALLS (22) — Pam Roberts 2-15; Pam Morgan 5-7; Donna Ragnan 3-8; Sylvia Vazquez 1-2; totals 7-22.

Score by Quarters: 1st 24-21-23-93; 2nd 24-21-23-93; 3rd 24-21-23-93; 4th 24-21-23-93.

FOR McCLENDON, LSU TIGERS

Crimson Tide Finally Here

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — "Every week, it seems like someone has asked me about Alabama," says Coach Charles McClendon of seventh-ranked Louisiana State.

"Well, this week I can answer them," he added.

And, McClendon's answer on the eve of a Thanksgiving night showdown with the No. 2 Crimson Tide for the Southeastern Conference football crown is, "I think they are the best team in America."

The two undefeated Southern powers, among a handful of teams retaining national championship, will square off at 5:35 p.m., CST, Thursday in a nationally televised (ABC) game that is expected to lure a capacity crowd

of 67,510 into Tiger Stadium.

An Alabama victory — and the Tide is favored by two touchdowns — would be the 500th triumph in the school's history, making it only the eighth college team ever to attain that milestone. The others include a quartet of Ivy League teams that were playing before Alabama started the game — Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania — plus Michigan, Notre Dame and Texas.

"We've made news this year by playing a lot of people," drawls Paul "Bear" Bryant, the crusty Tide coach who has a glittering 229-69-16 in 29 years.

The Tide is gunning for an unprecedented third straight outright SEC championship, although Alabama and Tennessee

each put together a trio of conference titles, one of which was shared with another team.

Alabama has won 11 conference titles, LSU five. The Tide claimed national crowns under Bryant in 1961, 1964 and 1965.

LSU ranks No. 1 in the SEC in rushing defense, yielding 129 yards per game, and Alabama is second with 131. Linebacker Warren Capone and tackle Steve Cassidy spearheaded the Bengal defense and linebacker Woodrow Lowe, called by Bryant another Lee Roy Jordan, and tackle Mike Raines spark the Tide defenders.

In other Thanksgiving day games, Air Force is at Notre Dame, Texas meets Texas A&M, Ohio University travels to Marshall and Utah State is at Southern Mississippi.

Buffs Win Cage Opener; Sands Girls Get Verdict

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The Buffaloes trimmed Sands 67-50 as Mark Eiland notched 22 points and 6-7 Steve Cook grabbed 19 rebounds, and Vernon and Elvin Brown filled in well in relief as the Buffs ran into foul trouble. Bill Howard rang up 13 points and Cook and Gene Louder hit 10 apiece for the winners.

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Score by Quarters: 1st 16-14-0-0; 2nd 12-13-0-0; 3rd 12-13-0-0; 4th 12-13-0-0.

Jayton, 'Horns In Playoff Bout

COLORADO CITY — Dist. 3-B Champion Jayton battles Buena Vista, the 4-B titlist, in a class B bi-district bout here Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The two teams met a year ago, with Buena Vista's Longhorns coming out on top 35-8. Buena Vista is 7-2 on the year while Jayton stands 6-4.

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9 days	1.00-99c word
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11 days	1.00-1.21 word
12 days	1.00-1.32 word
13 days	1.00-1.43 word
14 days	1.00-1.54 word
15 days	1.00-1.65 word
16 days	1.00-1.76 word
17 days	1.00-1.87 word
18 days	1.00-1.98 word
19 days	1.00-2.09 word
20 days	1.00-2.20 word
21 days	1.00-2.31 word
22 days	1.00-2.42 word
23 days	1.00-2.53 word
24 days	1.00-2.64 word
25 days	1.00-2.75 word
26 days	1.00-2.86 word
27 days	1.00-2.97 word
28 days	1.00-3.08 word
29 days	1.00-3.19 word
30 days	1.00-3.30 word
31 days	1.00-3.41 word
32 days	1.00-3.52 word
33 days	1.00-3.63 word
34 days	1.00-3.74 word
35 days	1.00-3.85 word
36 days	1.00-3.96 word
37 days	1.00-4.07 word
38 days	1.00-4.18 word
39 days	1.00-4.29 word
40 days	1.00-4.40 word
41 days	1.00-4.51 word
42 days	1.00-4.62 word
43 days	1.00-4.73 word
44 days	1.00-4.84 word
45 days	1.00-4.95 word
46 days	1.00-5.06 word
47 days	1.00-5.17 word
48 days	1.00-5.28 word
49 days	1.00-5.39 word
50 days	1.00-5.50 word
51 days	1.00-5.61 word
52 days	1.00-5.72 word
53 days	1.00-5.83 word
54 days	1.00-5.94 word
55 days	1.00-6.05 word
56 days	1.00-6.16 word
57 days	1.00-6.27 word
58 days	1.00-6.38 word
59 days	1.00-6.49 word
60 days	1.00-6.60 word
61 days	1.00-6.71 word
62 days	1.00-6.82 word
63 days	1.00-6.93 word
64 days	1.00-7.04 word
65 days	1.00-7.15 word
66 days	1.00-7.26 word
67 days	1.00-7.37 word
68 days	1.00-7.48 word
69 days	1.00-7.59 word
70 days	1.00-7.70 word
71 days	1.00-7.81 word
72 days	1.00-7.92 word
73 days	1.00-8.03 word
74 days	1.00-8.14 word
75 days	1.00-8.25 word
76 days	1.00-8.36 word
77 days	1.00-8.47 word
78 days	1.00-8.58 word
79 days	1.00-8.69 word
80 days	1.00-8.80 word
81 days	1.00-8.91 word
82 days	1.00-9.02 word
83 days	1.00-9.13 word
84 days	1.00-9.24 word
85 days	1.00-9.35 word
86 days	1.00-9.46 word
87 days	1.00-9.57 word
88 days	1.00-9.68 word
89 days	1.00-9.79 word
90 days	1.00-9.90 word
91 days	1.00-10.01 word
92 days	1.00-10.12 word
93 days	1.00-10.23 word
94 days	1.00-10.34 word
95 days	1.00-10.45 word
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THELMA MONTGOMERY 263-2012

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HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER, Kentwood, brick, three bedrooms, carpet throughout, built-ins, 2 1/2 baths. Payments \$106. 263-1478

When we work, we WORK!

When we play, we PLAY!

Nova Dean Rhoads

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Who's Who For Service

Got a Job to be done? Let Experts Do It! Depend on the "Who's Who" Business and Service Director.

Acoustical

ACOUSTICAL CEILING sprayed, gifferted or plain. Room entire house, James Taylor, offer 4:30 p.m. 263-3871

Air Conditioning

F&R HEATING & COOLING 267-4479 & 263-1394

REASONABLE—repair, clean & safety check any kind of heating or cooling unit. We also work in freer appliances, etc.

Books

BEFORE YOU BUY—sell—trade, see Johnnie's like new '72—'73 Copy-right Books, 1301 Lancaster.

Bldg. Supplies

GIBSON'S BUILDING SUPPLIES 2308 Gregg St. Everything for the do-it-yourselfer. Paneling, Lumber, Paint.

Carpet Cleaning

DON'S CARPET CLEANING—Free estimates. Don Kinman, 719 Douglas. Phone 267-5971 or after 5:00, 263-3782.

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

Famous Van Schrader Method Used Exclusively. WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING CO. Phone 263-4742

BROOKS CARPET—Upholstery, 17 years experience in Big Spring, call a mobile, free estimates, 907 East 16th, 265-7228.

City Delivery

DIRTWORK, sidewalks, patios and carports. Call Robert Mitchell, 267-3847.

CONCRETE WORK—Driveways, sidewalks and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435.

Concrete Work

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TOP AWARDS — At the Howard County Horseman awards banquet, top awards went to Jay Anderson for sportsmanship, Lana Crittenden, sportsmanship and Ann Sanders, high point girl and all-around cowgirl and Mike Davidson, high point boy and all-around cowboy.

Astros Concentrating On Thanksgiving Walk

SPACE CENTER. Houston man is to embark on long voyage to other planets.

(AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts are concentrating on medical tests and preparations for a Thanksgiving day space walk.

With their orbiting home shipshape, Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were able to settle down to research work that will occupy them the remainder of their record space journey.

They were in the sixth day of the planned 84-day mission. They spent the first 4½ days setting up housekeeping in the lab and were able to start some medical checks Tuesday.

Tests on earlier flights showed that zero gravity causes deconditioning of the muscles, including the heart. Without the constant tug of gravity, the heart adapts to a lighter work load as it pumps blood. Muscles in the leg lose several centimeters of tissue.

Doctors said astronauts on the 59-day Skylab 2 mission showed a decline in the manufacture of red blood cells and changes in mineral balance and in the muscles of the back.

A thorough understanding of these changes is necessary if two years.

Harvester Could Save Waste Oil

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Researchers at Pennsylvania State University are working on an oil harvester that could save thousands of barrels of oil now lost to oil spills each year.

The A-shaped device has a paddle wheel that forms the bar of the A. As the craft glides across the water, the paddle wheel forces the slimy water back toward the apex where the oil is collected, separated and stored.

Working from a scale model, mechanical engineers say they hope to have the harvester ready for commercial use in two years.

Turner Draws 5-Year Term

John Roger Turner, 23, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Tuesday afternoon to four counts of burglary and saw probation from a previous conviction revoked.

Punishment was assessed at five five-year concurrent prison terms.

Terry Lynn Darden, 21, 407 E. 9th St., pleaded guilty to one burglary and was given six-years probation.

They are two of three arrested after numerous stolen goods were recovered by the sheriff's office and a special investigator for the district attorney Friday. Yet to be tried is Danny Hooser, 21, charged in three of the November burglaries.

France Boots 10 Soviet Agents?

PARIS (AP) — The newspaper L'Aurore said today that France has expelled 10 Soviet commercial attaches for espionage activity.

It said the expulsions took place three weeks ago with "extraordinary discretion." The Russians involved were said to have left Paris "on a regular flight to Moscow like businessmen returning home."

The newspaper said the green light for the expulsions came from the presidential office in the Elysee Palace.

L'Aurore said the Soviet agents had been working "joyfully" in France, profiting from the good relations between President Georges Pompidou and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

"They had the feeling that they had won the battle and that nothing could hold them back," the report said.

Leilani Thomas Is Auxiliary Prexy

Leilani Thomas was elected president of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary for 1974 Tuesday.

Other new officers will be vice president Elita Melton, secretary Maggie Gonzales, treasurer Tammy Dougherty, historian

Debra Blackshear Has Best Essay

Janet Boyett, chaplain Sabrina Thomas and sergeant-at-arms Darlene Thomas.

Installing senior officers were Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, Mrs. Jim Wiley, Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. Sidney Doggett and the junior sponsor was Mrs. Troy Melton.

Auxiliary members plan to take fruit to the chapter's two adopted veterans at Mountain View Lodge Thanksgiving Day.

Debra Blackshear Has Best Essay

Debra Blackshear won top honors in the Air Force Association essay contest sponsored locally by the Rotary Club and will now enter her winning essay in state wide competition.

Miss Blackshear, second place winner Patricia Jordan and third place finisher James

Gilliland were honored by the Rotarians at their weekly meeting Tuesday. They were introduced by Jerry Worthy.

Christmas's For Children PHOTO CONTEST
Sponsored By Alpha Kappa Omicron
\$1 Per Entry — Send Entries To
1485 Lincoln Big Spring
Between Nov. 23 — Dec. 7

We are Thankful...

We pause to offer our humble prayers of Thanksgiving for our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness... for our freedom to worship in the way we please... for the progress we have made in all areas by working together... and for the educational opportunities that are available to all. For these and all our many other blessings, we give thanks.

We will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day

Swartz

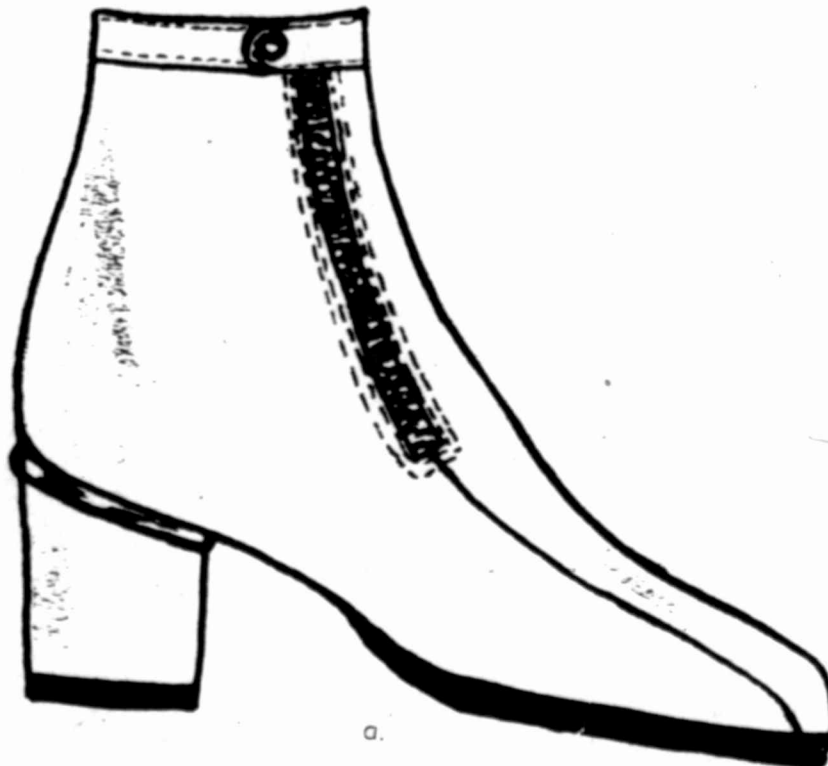
EXPECT THE BEST!



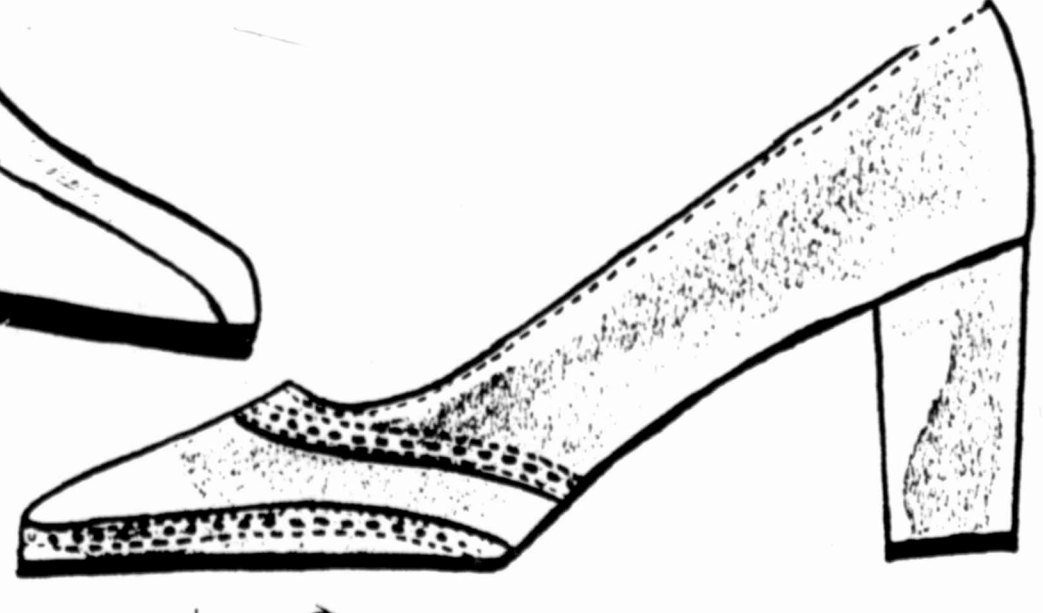
BIG SPRING
SAN ANGELO

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You've got a great meal comin' when you come into Furr's!



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b.



c.



d.



f.



e.

DE VINO... DE-VINE!

Fashion shoes with style, yet, all the comfort of a sport shoe... Be dressy, Be De Vino.

- a. Pant boot in white, black, or brown patent, **42.00.**
- b. Champagne patent and suede pump, **29.95.**
- c. Classic pump in black or cinnamon textured patent with a touch of gold, **28.00.**
- d. Champagne patent and suede spectator, **29.95.**
- e. Scalloped trim pump. Black textured patent with brown textured patent, **28.00.**
Black calf and black textured patent, **29.95.**
- f. Black textured patent with gold grommet trim, **29.95.**

Ladies Shoes.

Hemphill-Wells

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

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