

Jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has named the Rev. Philip Berrigan, the imprisoned antiwar priest, as mastermind of a bizarre plot to blow up heating ducts in government buildings and whisk away presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The indictment, returned Tuesday in Harrisburg, Pa., against Berrigan and five others, alleged that Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, was to be kidnapped one day after the conspirators planned to set off explosives in heat tunnels con-



REV. JOSEPH WENDEROTH

Unravel

necting federal buildings in Washington.

The date of the explosions was set by the grand jury as Washington's Birthday.

The plot outlined in the indictment closely resembles a scenario sketched for a Senate subcommittee by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last Nov. 27.

Berrigan and his brother Daniel, Hoover said, were part of a group called the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" that planned to blow up underground wires and ducts and kidnap "a highly placed government official."

"If successful, the plotters



REV. NEIL McLAUGHLIN

Kidnap

would demand an end to U.S. bombing operations in Southeast Asia and the release of all political prisoners as ransom," Hoover testified.

The indictment listed Daniel Berrigan, also a Catholic priest, as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant.

DISBELIEF

Friends and relatives of the Berrigans and others named in the indictment expressed shock and disbelief at the grand jury action.

Both Philip Berrigan, 47, and Daniel, 49, are in the Federal Correctional Institute at Dan-



REV. PHILIP BERRIGAN

Plot

bury, Conn., where they are serving six- and three-year sentences, respectively, for destruction of draft records at Baltimore and Catonsville, Md., in 1967 and 1968.

The brothers, Philip, a member of the Roman Catholic Josephite order, and Daniel, a Jesuit, jumped bail after their convictions, popping up occasionally for an antiwar rally, lecture or sermon—much to the distress of the FBI. Philip was captured by FBI agents last

(See JURORS, Page 6, Col. 4)

Egypt Asks Big Four Peacekeeping Force



GOV. RONALD REAGAN

Calls Welfare Cancer Eating 'At Our Vitals'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan wants total reform of California's welfare system—including a "public work force" of relief recipients.

Trimming spiraling welfare costs, which Reagan called "a cancer eating at our vitals," was the major thrust of his fifth annual "State of the State" address Tuesday to the state's 120 legislators.

The 59-year-old Republican governor also called for reforms in education, environment protection, law enforcement and election campaigns.

Most Democrats, who control both the Senate and Assembly, reserved judgment on the proposals. The Assembly speaker, Bob Moretti, criticized the welfare work idea, saying he felt Reagan was trying to shift welfare costs back to county government. Chairman Willie L. Brown of the Ways and Means Committee, however, called the work force proposal "exciting."

The... INSIDE ... News

Fifteen are injured as a commuter plane from Dallas groundloops at Killen. See Page 2.

Missing farm boy found tightly bound in hay shed near Seguin, abductor's sought. See Page 2.

Samples brought by astronauts show moon lifeless and always, dry, geologists tell lunar conference at Houston. See Page 10.

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Sen. Ratliff Named Banking Chairman

DENSE FOG FBIIIA

Hunt Centers In Ozarks

FORT WORTH (AP) — Men on foot trudged into the Ozark Mountains in the most rugged part of Arkansas late Tuesday looking for a missing FBIIIA, but dense fog and cold weather forced them back short of their objective.

Officials said photos taken by the Air Force Monday revealed what looked like the fuselage of an F111 about 25 miles southeast of Fayetteville.

The supersonic fighter-bomber disappeared Friday on a flight from Fort Worth.

Fog cut visibility on the ground to "less than 50 feet" and search planes stayed on the ground.

FIRE REPORTED

Officials were hopeful the fog would lift today so the aerial search could be resumed.

Felix Goza of the Johnson County sheriff's office at Fayetteville said the search was suspended about 5 p.m. because of the weather.

Sheriff Fred Crumley of neighboring Madison County earlier led a three-man party into the mountains near where a fire was reported Friday night shortly after the plane was reported missing.

He failed to find it.

"If this fog ever lifts, we'll send up our own plane to search," Crumley said.

PICKETS POSTED AROUND REFINERY

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP) — Pickets were posted around the Union 76 refinery here at 2 a.m. today after talks broke down between the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union's Local 4-223 and management over a new contract.

The negotiations lasted long past midnight but evidently no progress was made.

The union announced, on the other hand, that its members have ratified an agreement reached earlier with the Neches Butane Products plant.

The Union Oil strike affects about 600 union members. The oil workers local secretary, P. W. Baham, said the electrical workers and machinists were honoring the picket line.

Baham said the walkout concerned the entire negotiations, national issues as well as local.

Can't Murder Dead Body

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even if tall, slender Leslie Van Houten plunged a knife into a dead body — as a witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial said she admitted — she's not guilty of murder or conspiracy, her attorney told the jury. "Once the people are dead, that's it. What happens afterward may be another crime, but she's not charged with that," said Maxwell Keith. Keith, 46, a veteran criminal attorney, was the fourth and final defense lawyer to ask the jury to acquit Charles Manson and three women codefendants. He concluded his summation Tuesday, leaving only the prosecutor's closing argument before the jury receives instructions and begins deliberations.

Sen. David Ratliff, Stamford, who represents Howard County in the state senate, was named chairman of the committee on banking in the appointments released Tuesday by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Sen. Pete Snelson, Midland, was moved into the chairmanship of the oil and gas committee vacated by Sen. Ratliff, who was also named vice chairman of the committee on county, district and urban affairs. Other committees on which he will serve are: Administration, agriculture and livestock labor and management relations, redistricting, oil and gas, parks and wildlife, rules, transportation, water conservation and youth affairs.

Sen. J. P. Word, Meridian, will head the sensitive committee on legislative, congressional and judicial redistricting.

Sen. Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, will chair the committee on water conservation and will be on the subcommittee on appropriations. Sen. Doc. Blanchard, Lubbock, will head the insurance committee.

Rep. Renal Rosson, Snyder, will chair the House rules committee under a list of temporary appointments by Speaker Gus Mutscher. Rep. Richard Slack, Pecos, will be vice chairman of the committee on appropriations, which apparently will still be headed by Rep. Bill Heatley, Paducah, a controversial figure because of his iron rule of the committee.



SEN. DAVID RATLIFF

Bankruptcies Set All-Time Record

DALLAS (AP) — Bankruptcies set an all-time record in Dallas during 1970, U.S. Bankruptcy Court files show.

Some 493 new cases were added to the dockets, on which 298 were filed during the second half of the year. Previous record was 285 cases in 1969. Cases awaiting adjudication number 569.

The area covered by the court includes Dallas, Ellis, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Navarro and Rockwall counties.

Evacuation By Israel Part Of Deal

By The Associated Press

Egypt is proposing a three-point Middle East peace plan calling for a Big Four peacekeeping force under the U.N. flag, an authoritative Cairo newspaper said today.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had a telephone conversation Tuesday with Mohammed El Zayyat, Egypt's U.N. ambassador, and presumably asked him to pass the plan on to U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Al Gomhouria, organ of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, said the plan also calls for the U.N. Security Council to meet before the current cease-fire expires Feb. 5 to draw up peace guidelines.

EVACUATION

These would be based on the council's November 1967 resolution, which called for Israeli withdrawal from the territory it occupied in the 1967 war and Arab recognition of "secure boundaries" for Israel.

The third point in the plan, the newspaper said, is total evacuation by Israel of the territory it occupied.

Israel presented its peace proposals to Jarring last weekend when he visited Jerusalem, and he relayed them to the Egyptian and Jordanian U.N. ambassadors Monday and Tuesday after he returned to New York.

NOT PUBLIC

The Israeli proposals have not been made public, but sources in Jerusalem said they covered the Palestine refugee issue, future economic relationships between Israel and the Arabs, the cease-fire along the Suez Canal, and the possibility of demilitarized zones and prisoner of war exchanges. But before the Israelis discuss any of these issues, the sources said, they want a declaration from Egypt that it is willing to sign a peace treaty setting up permanent boundaries for Israel and ending 22 years of war.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said that the Egyptian ambassador had asked Jarring to make the Israeli proposals public. This was taken in Cairo to mean that Egypt found nothing new in them.

Al Gomhouria said the Egyptian peace plan calls on the Big Four powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—to "shoulder their responsibility toward peace" by participating in the proposed peacekeeping force.

'AGGRESSION'

This force, the newspaper said, would have a mandate to prevent "aggression" and thus would have more power than the U.N. emergency force which had a supervisory role in the Middle East before the 1967 war.

The paper said Riad told British, French and Soviet leaders during his recent visit to their capitals that such peacekeeping force should satisfy Israel's demand for security. If Israel should refuse to accept the idea, he added, then Israel would be "exposing her ill will and expansionist designs."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

APPEAL DENIED — John Baugh, 26, Boise, Idaho, says he will attempt by legal action to prevent his induction into the Army, ordered, military authorities say, because he missed National Guard drills. Baugh says the active duty resulted from his wearing this wig to conceal his long hair when he attended guard meetings.

Lloyd Resigns As Security State VP

Associated In Local Banking For 34 Years

A change in the official structure of the Security State Bank occurred at the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday, when Larson Lloyd, who had a part in organizing the institution, submitted his resignation as executive vice president and director.

The action was effective immediately. Lloyd said he had no immediate plans for the future but said "I hope to remain in Big Spring; it is my home."

Members of the bank board voted an official expression of appreciation to Lloyd "for your services and hard work through these past 15 years."

A letter from board chairman Marvin M. Miller continued:

"All of us are grateful for your past service, your hard work and dedication to the bank and you have the best wishes of all of us for the future."

In other action, the stockholders amended the bank's bylaws reducing the number of directors from 17 to 12, and then elected these board members: J. D. Nelson, Marvin M. Miller, G. C. Broughton Jr., Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Chester Cathey, Harold Davis, Ted O. Grob, Guilford Jones, Ray K. Horton, Kenneth Perry, W. L. Wilson Jr., and J. R. (Rich) Anderson.

Named to an advisory board were the following (some of whom had been on the board): D. A. Brazel, Joseph W. Burrell, G. W. Dabney, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, J. Arnold Marshall, W. K. Jackson, Richard Johnson, Dr. R. R. Ramsey.

In a subsequent meeting of the board, Miller was elected chairman of the board, Wilson vice chairman, and Nelson president. Other officers are:

Chester C. Cathey, vice president and cashier; Oneta McDaniel, assistant vice president; Ivanelle Marr, assistant vice president; and Darlene Dabney, Pat Young and Joyce Carroll, assistant cashiers.



LARSON LLOYD

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Chester C. Cathey, vice president and cashier; Oneta McDaniel, assistant vice president; Ivanelle Marr, assistant vice president; and Darlene Dabney, Pat Young and Joyce Carroll, assistant cashiers.

When Larson Lloyd terminated his association with the Security State Bank Tuesday, he had chalked up some 34 years of banking association in Big Spring.

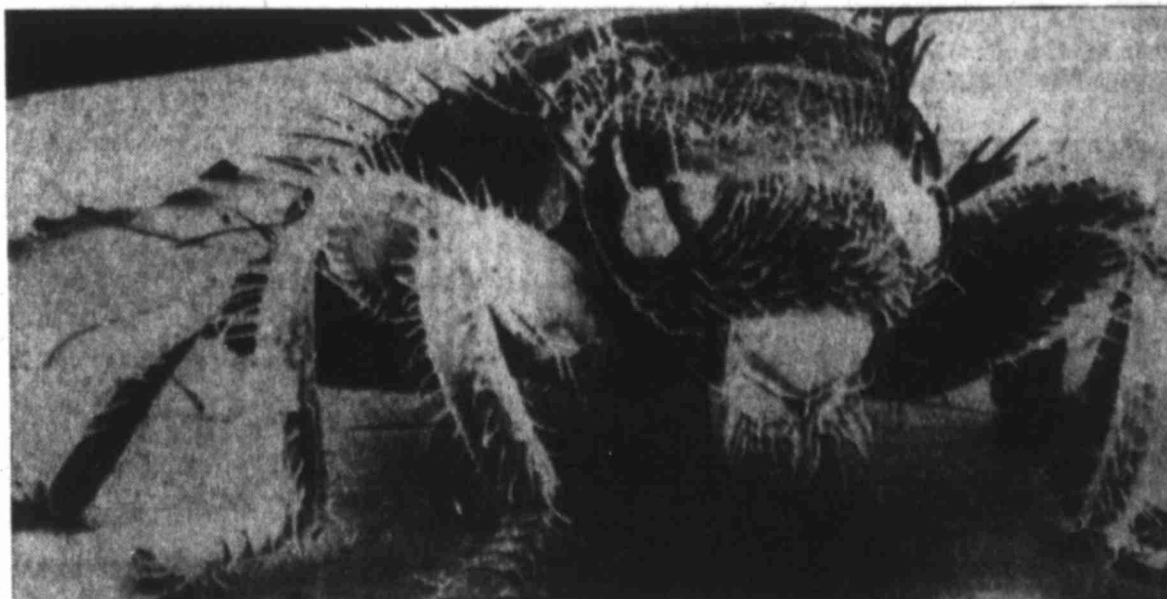
And during these years he had been active in numerous civic and public service organizations in the community.

Lloyd came to Big Spring as a youngster in 1912, was graduated from high school here in 1925. He worked for a time with the Gulf Oil Company and the State Highway Department and then on Feb. 1, 1928 joined the old West Texas National Bank in the bookkeeping department. He remained with that institution through its merger with First National and was with the organization 28 years.

ORGANIZER

He was a vice president of First National when he was chosen by the late R. L. Tollett and C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder to handle the organization of Security State, which opened for business July 14, 1956. He directed construction of the bank (later a 4,000-square-foot expansion and addition of drive-in windows), and was its executive vice president for six years. He was elevated to the presidency in December, 1962, then relinquished the post.

(See LLOYD, Page 6, Col. 1)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HE'S A LOUSE — This is a bee louse magnified 100,000 times under a University of Georgia microscope. To the human eye the bee louse is an unidentifiable dot. Researchers at the University were able to photograph the minute reddish parasite by a photographic process designed into a new research instrument called the scanning electron microscope. The louse is so small that it lives on the body of a honey bee and takes food directly from the mouth of the host bee. A louse with a "sweet tooth."

Plane Loops, 15 Injured

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — Fifteen persons were injured Tuesday night when a Rio Airways commuter plane from Dallas ground-looped after landing in dense fog at the Killeen airport.

Only one person, the copilot, was believed seriously injured. He was Brad Lane of Killeen, who was taken to a Temple hospital with a severe back injury.

Only one civilian other than the pilot, David Simmons of Temple, and the copilot was aboard the Beech 99 A aircraft. He was Dr. William Tanner, 40, president of Mary-Hardin Baylor College at Belton.

Mrs. Tanner said her husband was "in pain but not in danger." She quoted him as saying that "it was a very hard crash." Tanner was returning from Mid-

land, Tex., where he had been on business, his wife said.

The other 12 persons aboard the plane were Army personnel from nearby Ft. Hood. All were kept overnight for observation at the base hospital, but a spokesman said none appeared in serious condition.

Ted Connell, chairman of the board of Rio Airways, said the plane "landed safely but then ground-looped." Connell said "trouble developed because heavy fog moved in suddenly as the plane landed. He said the aircraft was not badly damaged, but another Rio spokesman said later the \$410,000 aircraft was heavily damaged.

FAA authorities closed Killeen airport and put a cordon of guards around the plane, resting on its belly after the mishap, until an investigation could be completed.

Army authorities said they would release names of the men from Ft. Hood when they were released from the hospital today.

Copilot Lane was taken to Hilldale Hospital here for examination and then sent to Scott & White Hospital, a larger facility, in Temple when his condition was deemed serious.

Pilot Simmons was examined at Hilldale and released with what were termed minor injuries.

After the accident, three of the injured soldiers walked to a nearby grocery store from where the storekeeper called for aid.

Get Previews Of Careers

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Denton County Explorer Scouts are getting previews of their chosen careers in a program being offered at North Texas State University.

Joseph Mitchell, director of the Classified Personnel Office and a scout leader, helps to coordinate the program for Explorer Scouts. The plan includes twice-a-month meetings on the campus.

The scouts meet with representatives of the College of Business Administration and Air Force ROTC, with faculty members, students and members of business organizations conducting career-planning programs.

Programs have also been proposed for the College of Education, School of Music, Department of Industrial Arts and the Computer Science Department.

The idea of organizing career studies originated several years ago when the Boy Scout program had many members dropping out after age 15.

To find out what kind of program older members would like, a national survey was conducted last year. Results pointed to programs centered around career studies.

Action Committee Meeting Thursday

Election of officers for 1971 is on the agenda for the regular meeting Thursday of the Howard County-Big Spring Community Action Group. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Courtroom.

At the November meeting, former County Judge Lee Porter, City Commissioner Eddie Acri, Roy Watkins, vice-president of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees, and Bob Green were selected to form the nominating committee.

The committee will submit its proposed slate of officers to the group.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
10 Years By The Chess Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
AK2
7432
3
198542

EAST
875
AKQJ109
87653
KJ973

SOUTH
QJ1064
88
AK10
AQ8

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

Opening lead: King of ♣. West was anxious to obtain a club ruff in defending against South's four spade contract and, in order to achieve his objective, West threw away the rule table and relied on his imagination to find the answer.

West opened the king of hearts which held the trick. With the appearance of the dummy, he observed that the only outstanding card in the suit was the eight. If East held that card, declarer would be able to ruff the continuation. If South, on the other hand, had the eight of hearts, West could put his

partner in via the ruff to obtain the club return which he so much desired.

The only problem confronting West — assuming that East was the player who had no more hearts — was to persuade his partner to trump the continuation. If, for example, West continues with the ace of hearts, or even the queen, East might choose to take a harmless discard — not realizing that West urgently desired to transfer the lead.

West solved his problem by leading the nine of hearts at trick two. East made the natural play of trumping with the five of spades. The obvious return was, of course, a club; however, in shifting to that suit, East was careful to lead the jack. South covered with the queen and West ruffed with the three of spades. The heart return was trumped by the declarer, but there was no way for him to avoid losing a club trick subsequently, and he went down to defeat.

Observe that, if East leads back a small club when he is in declarer can duck the trick around to North's ten. West will be forced to ruff a small card, and declarer can subsequently finesse the queen of clubs after he has drawn trumps.

New Pop Music Group Denied

LONDON (AP) — John Lennon's agent denies that his client or any of the other disbanded Beatles have plans to form a new pop music group.

The rumor came from drummer Rory Blackwell, who said in South Africa Lennon had telephoned him from London and offered him a job in a combo which would include guitarist Eric Clapton.

"Completely untrue," said Leslie Perrin, Lennon's agent. He said Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, were traveling by ship from the United States to Japan.

The Big Spring Herald

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I WANT YOUR DIET — Comedian Bob Hope with Adm. Richard H. Jackson, 104, Navy's oldest living admiral. Jackson was special guest Tuesday at ceremony during which Hope received Navy's highest civilian award for his trips abroad to entertain servicemen. Hope told old officer, "I want your diet!"

World Situation Demands Total Sacrifice Of Self

FORT WORTH (AP) — More than 13,000 persons were warned by a battery of speakers at the annual Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference Monday and Tuesday that Christianity is being swamped by a world tired of materialism and atheism.

The primary ailments of most Christians were diagnosed as failure to admit their sins, to share their faith without discrimination with all persons and to believe wholeheartedly in God's Biblical promises.

Preaching with evangelistic fervor reminiscent of old camp meeting days, Baptist ministers from across the United States said the urgency of the world situation demands nothing short of total sacrifice of self to God's mission.

"There isn't any circumstance under which the power of God cannot prevail," said Carl Bates of Charlotte, N.C., president of the 11.4 million-member Southern Baptist Convention.

Bates said Christians must "make up their minds to come clean with God and confess their sins."

The best solution for society's ills, said T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, is "to take God out from the church into the streets."

Stephen F. Olford, a minister from New York City, said the main need Christians face in ministering to others is "not legislation, proclamation or revolution but reconciliation through Christ."

A black minister from Corpus Christi and a white minister from Dallas called on Christians to forget color lines and other differences between people.

"There is no black and white, all are equal in the eyes of God," said Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 15,500-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, largest congregation in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Hal T. Branch, pastor of St. John Baptist Church in Corpus Christi, said Christians "have an obligation to present Christ to all people."

Branch, one of the first two Negroes to ever serve on a major Texas Baptist commission, cautioned Christians to "be

careful about the positions we take."

The Corpus Christi pastor said that in ministering to the needs of others that a proper balance must be kept between spiritual and physical needs.

"If we don't watch out," Branch warned, "we will separate a man's soul from his body, and that's not New Testament teaching."

As the men attacked him, Mendoza told officers, he fired a rifle he was carrying two or three times but apparently missed.

Mendoza said he began kicking the roof of the shed Tuesday when he heard activity outside. He said he didn't know why he did not simply shout, unless it was because he was afraid to.

He said the men threw something around his head, drove him away in a van and knocked him unconscious with what officers said may have been chloroform.

As the men attacked him, Mendoza told officers, he fired a rifle he was carrying two or three times but apparently missed.

Mendoza said he began kicking the roof of the shed Tuesday when he heard activity outside. He said he didn't know why he did not simply shout, unless it was because he was afraid to.

Missing Boy Found Bound In Hay Shed

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP) — Officers sought suspects today in the abduction of a farm boy who said he spent nearly 40 hours bound hand and foot in a hay shed.

Manuel Mendoza, 17, found Tuesday morning by farmers working close to slight fever and dehydration, officers said.

Mendoza, from the New Berlin community near here, disappeared about midnight Sunday when he went to check on a vacant house that had been burglarized several times.

He was discovered by two farmers, Carl Koepf and Joe Herdner, who were patching a cistern on a farm near New Berlin.

Koepf, 65, said he heard a "knocking sound" in a shed and investigated.

He found Mendoza lying on top of bales of hay, stacked to within about 30 inches of the shed's roof, Koepf said. The youth's hands and feet were bound with baling wire and he was tied to a rafter.

Mendoza said he had worked one foot free and used it to make the sound that attracted Koepf.

Mendoza told officers that four or five "rough-looking men" jumped him while he was checking the vacant farm house late Sunday night.

He said the men threw something around his head, drove him away in a van and knocked him unconscious with what officers said may have been chloroform.

As the men attacked him, Mendoza told officers, he fired a rifle he was carrying two or three times but apparently missed.

Mendoza said he began kicking the roof of the shed Tuesday when he heard activity outside. He said he didn't know why he did not simply shout, unless it was because he was afraid to.

Personnel Policy Ready For Study

Revision of the city's personnel policy has reached the final work stages, and preliminary recommendations have been turned in on a purchasing policy revision.

Changes suggested by the policy committee composed of City Commissioners Wade Choate and Eddie Acri have been incorporated into a proposed personnel policy that was printed last week and sent out to the commissioners.

The committee borrowed from the written policies of Midland and Odessa, with one or two modifications suggested by City Manager Larry Crow based on Lubbock policy, Acri said.

"Our existing policy is similar to Midland's, since they used ours as a model for theirs," Crow said. "The main difference is that they put theirs in legal terms where ours is in layman's language."

With a great deal of work on the part of the city hall clerical staff sections of the policy wording used by Big Spring and the other cities was compiled so significantly different portions could be read side by side, Choate said.

Acri and Choate then went through and selected the wording they preferred in each section and made their recommendations to Crow.

Although the changes have now been incorporated into a

unified policy booklet, there will probably be another round of changes before it is brought, before the commission for adoption, according to Acri. He said there are some recommendations made in work sessions with Crow that have not yet been included.

Preliminary committee recommendations on purchasing have been turned in to Crow, but Crow, Choate, and Acri have not yet met to go over them together. In order to eliminate unnecessary clerical work the step of printing a compilation of different city policies was skipped in the work on the purchasing policy, and instead Acri and Choate made recommendations based on their study of the various written policies.

Trial Postponed For RGV Soldier

QUI NHON, Vietnam (AP) — Trial was postponed Tuesday for a Brownsville, Tex., soldier charged with negligent homicide in a shooting that triggered a wave of anti-American demonstrations last month in Qui Nhon and Saigon.

Officials said the court martial of Pfc. Matias Yzaguirre Jr., 22, would be delayed at least a week because of unavailability of Vietnamese witnesses to the shooting of Nguyen Van Minh, a 13-year-old Qui Nhon student, on Dec. 7.

The State National Bank

GOOD YEAR

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6.0x13	19.20	13.65	22.85	15.95	1.18
7.5x14	20.95	16.75	24.30	19.45	2.04
7.75x14	21.80	17.45	25.15	20.10	2.17
8.25x14	24.85	19.85	28.20	22.55	2.33

"POWER CUSHION" TIRES

Discontinued design • Low profile, 3-ply polyester cord

Size	Standard Price	Wholesale Price	Wholesale Price	Wholesale Price	Per Ft. Sq. In. Tread
6.50x13	29.55	20.70	33.55	23.50	1.78
8.5x14	51.72	37.50	54.00	38.40	2.79
8.5x15	41.55	29.10	47.00	33.45	2.27
7.75x15	34.50	24.25	37.80	27.25	2.10

"CUSTOM POWER CUSHION" VYTACORD

Wrap-around tread • 4-ply polyester cord construction • Smooth, no slump ride

Size	Standard Price	Wholesale Price	Wholesale Price	Wholesale Price	Per Ft. Sq. In. Tread
8.25x14	39.70	27.80	45.10	31.55	2.73
8.5x14	45.50	30.45	49.40	34.55	2.53
8.25x15	39.70	27.80	45.10	31.55	2.36
8.5x15	45.50	30.45	49.40	34.55	2.57

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that we will really deal on if we can fit your car.

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Dr. D. H. McGonagill 120 E. Third

He is one of the many experienced Doctors of Optometry who practice in TSO offices throughout the state. You should get to know him.

Premium Of \$17,589 Due

By HOWARD SIMMS

Faced with an extra workmen's compensation insurance premium of \$17,589, city commissioners Tuesday discussed insurance at length with Wendal Parks of the Big Spring Insurance Association, but could see no way to avoid the large payment.

Parks explained that at least three factors resulted in the city being undercharged on its

monthly bills since April, 1969, when exact calculation of the monthly bill was replaced by "level billing" to take a bookkeeping load of the city's overburdened accounting machine.

Exact billing, Parks said, required a monthly breakdown of wages paid to workers in each liability group because premium rates vary with job hazards. With level billing, monthly rates are constant and any adjustment is paid after the year's audit.

The city was billed \$1,593 a month from April, 1969, to October, 1961, a figure Parks said was probably about \$450 too low even without natural fluctuations. After the Oct. 1 audit the city was charged an additional premium of \$5,872, he said. For fiscal year 1969-70 the monthly payment was increased to \$1,726 to cover rate increases, Parks said, but the payments were still low.

The state insurance board in December, 1969, eliminated an 11.4 per cent municipal discount, and in May, 1970, increased compensation benefits of all employees in the state by 17.7 per cent, Parks said, raising premiums about 30 per cent so that the city's insurance payments came up \$17,589 according to a recent audit. He suggested increasing the monthly rate to \$3,200 to keep this from occurring next year.

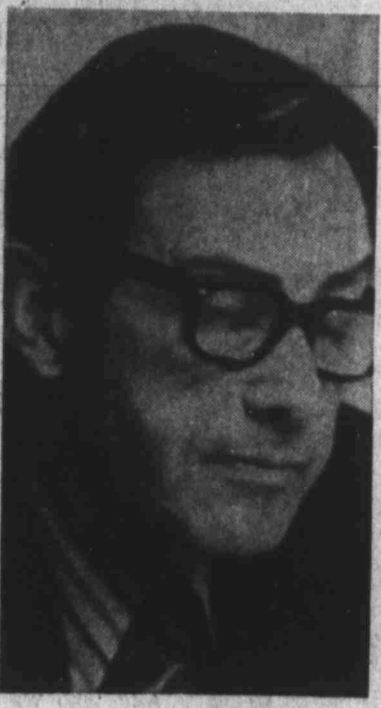
Youth Horsemen Set Play Days

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club Monday night set play dates for the coming year.

The club point shows will be May 1, July 31 and Aug. 28. Open play days will be April 3, April 24, June 11, July 3, July 16, Sept. 4 and Oct. 9. Trail ride will be Aug. 20-21. Members also voted to ride in the San Angelo Stock Show Parade March 12.

Mrs. L. C. Gibbs was elected Riders Roundup reporter. Allen Winn won the trophy of the month, and Gary Fuqua won the halter.

Anyone wishing to join can contact Wanda Smith at 263-2365. Dues are \$5 per year per family.

WENDAL PARKS
... payments low

Arnold Marshall ... why?

Mayor J. Arnold Marshall commented, "I think it behooves your group to keep us a little better informed, to help keep us out of this particular situation by giving us a little better guidance."

Parks said that, retrospectively, the big premium could have been avoided either by going back to exact monthly billing or working out better projections with the help of Finance Director Charles Smith.

"This was an unusual year," he added, "and you could probably go another 10 years without all these factors coming together at once."

Smith said he would look into the possibility of returning to exact billings after the city's payroll computations are put on the new IBM computer, since the information required each month should be possible with a simple sub-program.

The commission voted to pay the premium out of a \$25,000 insurance reserve fund, which has been built up over the past 10 years by insurance retro payments in years when the insurance loss ratio has been low enough to warrant a rebate. They voted to increase the monthly billing rate to \$3,200 and pay for the difference with the remainder of the insurance fund as long as possible rather than take the money out of current operating expenses.

Commissioner Eddie Acri asked Parks about the advisability of going to a dividend policy instead of the present retro-payment plan, noting that the county recently asked for a dividend policy. Parks said that the choice depends on the effectiveness of the city's safety program, since retro-payment gives the city a chance to save more money if its loss ratio is low, but involves greater loss if the city is hit by a massive series of employee casualties. He said the retro-payment policy brings the city closer to being self-insured.

City Manager Larry Crow pointed out that the \$25,000 accumulated in the insurance reserve fund from retro payments in an indication that the retro plan has been effective so far.

Marshall asked Parks whether the city could save more by becoming totally self-insured. Parks said there probably is a cutoff point that makes self-insurance profitable, but he was not capable of saying exactly where this would be.

City Attorney Herb Prouty noted that although Houston has dropped its general liability coverage and pays its own losses, Houston has retained a workmen's compensation policy because cancellation would result in loss of some of its legal defenses in case of a damage suit.

CHARLES SMITH
... computer nowLARRY CROW
... reserve fund

Mobile Home Ruling Still Not Satisfactory

The proposed mobile home ordinance was sent back to the planning and zoning board for one more attempt at agreement with the local owners of mobile home parks after the city commission was greeted Tuesday with extensive objections voiced by Denton Marsalis.

Marsalis, speaking for a group of park owners, told the commissioners that the ordinance as written would force a number of present mobile home parks to sink \$100,000 each into their parks or close down at the end of the three years in which they have to conform, and indicated that they would not be able to spend that much. He said the main problem is the density requirement that limits existing parks to a density of eight mobile home stands per acre by the end of three years.

He quoted from a Mobile Housing Journal that said "A city that is not in favor of the mobile home industry is a city that is not going to progress," and commented, "This may be one of our small stepping stones to make us go forward, to show people we appreciate mobile homes, that we are not against them anymore."

He compared making existing parks conform to the ordinance to passing a new zoning law and making homeowners rebuild their houses to meet the new requirements.

He also said a requirement that makes any park with two or more mobile homes subject to the new requirements, such as a \$25 annual license fee, would work a hardship on a lot of people with just a few mobile homes that are "depending on them to put groceries on the table." He suggested a cutoff of eight or 10.

He also objected to the requirements that water riser pipes extend four inches above the ground and that gas risers be capped after every disconnection of a mobile home, saying that a series of valves is sufficient protection against gas leakage and extending water pipes above ground makes them more easily broken and subject to freezing. "This doesn't make sense to us because we are in

the mobile home business, and I doubt if anyone on the planning and zoning board worked with mobile homes for an hour before the ordinance came up," he commented, and suggested that one or two representatives of the mobile home industry be included on the board.

Bill Sheppard, planning and

Senate Honors 'Soldier' Rudder

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate honored the late James Earl Rudder as "an illustrious statesman and a model citizen soldier" when it opened for business Tuesday.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. W. T. "Bill" Moore of Bryan, stated the Senate "wishes to recognize officially the extraordinary life and career of service of Gen. James Earl Rudder."

The resolution gave the background of the late Texas A&M University President including his schooling, World War II service and honors and his public service to the state and Texas A&M.

Sheppard asked the commission to look into other city ordinances that his committee was not asked to rewrite that came to his attention while working on the mobile home ordinance. He said several changes such as service charges should be made to put mobile homes and conventional homes on an equal basis.

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FIRST 1971 MEETING Police Car Committee Set; Water Main Problem Tabled

The Big Spring City Commission, at the first meeting of the new year, directed city officials to study a water main problem, appointed a special committee to prepare new specifications for taking of bids on police cars and approved the annexation of the Cosden Club.

Harrol Jones, developer of a mobile home park on the Snyder Highway just inside the north city limits, told commissioners that the city's proposed placement of a water meter near the highway instead of on his property line would be a hardship.

"If the city does place the meter near the highway, it means that I'll be responsible for maintenance of 1,075 feet of the line before it is on my property. I feel this would be an undue hardship, since in most other cases the city's policy has been to place the meter on the property line and assume responsibility for it until it gets to the meter."

Public Works Director Nolen Chafin told commissioners that the objection of his department to placing the meter on the property line instead of near the highway was that it would mean being responsible for maintaining a four-inch main instead of a six-inch main.

"Jones proposes to place a four-inch line there and this doesn't meet city specifications so we don't want to maintain a sub-standard main as part of the city's water distribution system."

Jones told the commission that he estimated that placing a six-inch instead of a four-inch main would triple his costs, and he felt that a four-inch main would serve his needs.

The commissioners, apparently unwilling to give permission or denial to Jones' request without further study, and decided to hold a special meeting of the city commission at 11 a.m. Friday to work out possible alternatives.

Herb Prouty, city attorney, told the commission that state law requires the city to provide full city services to a newly-annexed area within two years or the area could petition the city for de-annexation.

Prouty said, however, that the problem had not been listed on his agenda and he had not given

the matter any study. He said he would look into it and report to Chafin.

Commissioners also directed Police Chief Jay Banks, Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson, Public Works Director Chafin and Commissioners George Zachariah and Wade Choate to work on specifications for new police vehicles so that area dealers would not be eliminated from bidding under the specifications.

That action was taken after Zachariah said that the specifications as presented would not allow several dealers to enter bids because their company did not manufacture a model that would meet specifications.

Commissioner Gardner McAdam asked Banks why the specified minimum of a 429

cubic inch engine was necessary. Banks replied that he felt that the engine developed enough horsepower for police needs, but that other engine options offered would also be satisfactory for police vehicles.

Commissioners emphasized that a broadening of the specifications would not result in lower quality police vehicles, but merely allow all area dealers to enter bids. Specifications will be prepared and advertised in the next several days, and the bids are scheduled to be opened Feb. 3.

In other action at the meeting the commission approved without discussion the annexation of the city's newest facility, the Cosden Club.

Emergency Care Class Scheduled

The first practical course on emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured to be held in the Big Spring area is scheduled Jan. 19-21, in Municipal Auditorium, Third and Nolan.

Invited to attend the three-day course of lectures and demonstrations are ambulance attendants, policemen, firemen, safety engineers, rescue squads, nurses, public health, civil defense, and other officials or private citizens dealing with the handling of persons who are sick or injured due to accidents.

This course is given free of charge and is expected to attract attendance from a 75-mile area around Big Spring. It is given by the Texas State Department of Health and the Howard-Martin-Glasscock County Medical Society.

The death rate from accidental injuries can be reduced by improved training of emergency personnel, according to Dr. Pete H. Rhymes, Big Spring, who is acting as program chairman. A fast ride to the hospital by ambulance or other means has practically never saved a life, the SDH

noted because the time interval to re-establish heart action and breathing is far too short for even a 90-mph trip to the emergency room to be in time. Thus, training is beamed toward helping personnel make a quick survey, determine medical priority, and take necessary life-saving measures.

Subjects will include a wide range such as resuscitation, cardiac massage, splinting of fractures, burns, and other medical emergencies. There also will be instruction on aiding snake and spider bite victims, smoke and gas victims, handling emotionally disturbed patients, emergency child birth, and traffic control at the accident site. Persons interested may contact Dr. Rhymes or the state Health Department.

Student Rouser Hopes To Teach

AARHUS, Denmark (AP) — Rudi Dutschke, the former West German student rouser, hopes to become an assistant teacher at the University of Aarhus.



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A Devotion For Today . . .

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. (Psalm 23:1, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, may we ever be conscious of Thy presence. Help us to see that in the changing experiences of life Thou dost not change but art with us all the way. Give us a sure faith which will help us to live the victorious life. In the name of the Master we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Tax Quandary

Jim McGrew, executive director of the Texas Research League, a business-oriented, non-profit organization which specializes in governmental efficiency studies, has for a number of years cited a state income tax as one approach to the recurrent fiscal crises in the state. Recently he said he would "not be surprised" if the 62nd Legislature passes some form of income tax, in spite of campaign commitments to the contrary.

How is such a turnaround possible? The history of the state's sales tax provides an interesting possible parallel.

Ten years ago a majority of senators and representatives elected to the 57th Legislature took a stand against a sales tax during their campaigns. Yet when they met in 1961, and the enormity of the state's fiscal woes became apparent, they turned around and voted a sales tax. (One legislator, when questioned about his switch, provided a breathtakingly simple answer: "I changed my mind.")

It is possible that the 62nd Legislature may come finally to an income tax because of the huge increase in revenues which most observers say will be required to meet needs. In most states with sales taxes the tradition is almost uniform: After sales taxes reach about 5 per cent, income taxes are added in the search for more money.

It would be a mistake, though, to expect too much of an income tax. Very few states derive more than 10 per cent of their revenue from income taxes. The same experience probably would apply to Texas, which collects 75 per cent of its tax revenue from property and sales taxes.

The big revenue producer is the sales tax. If the Legislature finds it necessary to add one-half cent or one cent to the sales tax, it may then turn to a corporation, personal, or combination of corporation-personal income tax. Somewhere in this, however, there ought to be a lid on the sales tax.

Dedicated Public Servant

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has taken the oath as a member of the board of regents for the University of Texas, and if there are those who think this is honorary tribute, they don't know Mrs. Johnson.

A highly intelligent person, she is the epitome of graciousness and industry. It is safe to predict that she will be a hard-working regent, well informed on the university's problems, deeply concerned about its opportunities.

As a distinguished graduate of this institution, she will have more than passing interest in its contribution to

the progress of Texas. As a First Lady of our country, she will bring an added perspective to the board. Her interest in education (reflected in her efforts on behalf of more than three score such bills enacted by Congress during her husband's administration) and by her rapport with students themselves may be expected to bear fruit in better communications between the administration and students.

Gov. Preston Smith is to be congratulated on this appointment, for Texas will benefit from her dedication to public service.

Lost In Texas It's Colder Than A Ditch . . .

By ROBERT E. FORD
(Associated Press Writer)

The National Weather Service, once known as the Weather Bureau, is going so scientific, like many other agencies, that the words people use just don't apply anymore.

A man stomps in with a load of firewood in his arms and declares, "It's snowing hard." No, no. He should say, "We have a heavy snow," or a snow squall or a blizzard or a severe blizzard or a ground blizzard.

THE OLD-TIMER who says, "I ain't seen nothin' like it since the blizzard of '78," just isn't relating to the scientific world.

A "norther" or a "blue norther?" Never heard of it.

So with the worst of the winter probably ahead in Texas, perhaps these terms will help.

A snow "watch" means snow may be on the way. A "warning" means you'd better get ready for trouble.

A heavy snow is four inches or more within 12 hours or six inches in 24 in this part of the country.

Snow flurries are just that.

"Snow squalls" means intense, brief falls, accompanied by gusty surface winds.

People use the term, "blizzard,"

Billy Graham

I hear people say they know they are saved. I try to be a Christian, but I'm really not all that positive about it. Can you tell me how I can know I am a Christian?

H.D. What they really know is: they have taken Christ for all He claims to be, and have taken the Word of God for all that it is. Having done this, the Holy Spirit brings assurance to all who believe and receive Christ. The Bible says: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." Romans 8:16.

Then, other evidences will follow. In I John 3:14 we read: "We know we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." When we receive Christ without reservation (and that's the only way), He gives us a new love. While before we looked upon Christians contemptuously as hypocrites, we love them. We find it a delight to fellowship with believers rather than non-believers. The desire to be with children of God is an evidence of your being in Christ.

Another evidence is when our lives take a course of Christian action. We will find ourselves going out of our way to help someone. We will find our old prejudices melting away. "My little children, let us love not in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth. And hereby we know that we are of the truth, and shall assure our hearts before him." I John 3:18-19.

But, the central reason is the Person of Jesus Christ himself. "We know that the Son of God is come . . . that we may know him that is true . . . even in His Son Jesus Christ." I John 5:20.



John Cuniff

Will Bethlehem Keep Its Word?

NEW YORK (AP) — What are we to make of the tremendous jump in steel prices initiated by Bethlehem Steel Corp., the second largest of the great companies whose products and decisions affected so much of our life?

First, that Bethlehem keeps its word.

A year ago this company, which produces annually more than 20 million tons of steel essential to the output of thousands of other companies, initiated a 5 per cent increase. It followed a 7 per cent rise in 1969.

Naturally, there was some outcry from customers, but it was quickly neutralized by a promise from Bethlehem and others that they would call a one-year moratorium on further hikes. And so the higher prices went into effect.

No new era of stability was proclaimed by the promise, but it was greeted by business and government as a statesmanlike act that would contribute to economic equilibrium for — well, for at least a year.

The date agreed upon for the increases was March 1, except in the case of sheet piling, for which the higher prices would be effective Feb. 16.

Now one year later almost to the day, Bethlehem does it again, effective Feb. 16 and March 1. A promise kept.

The tiny manner of the keeping, however, is bound to make those dependent upon the steel companies a bit wary that the only result of last year's action was to remove the guesswork and put increases on a schedule, and that the promise made was really to increase prices rather than to restrain them.

No misinterpretations are possible this year, a matter that was made clear in the Bethlehem statement that "these new prices aren't guaranteed for any period of time," which suggests that more could be coming after wage settlements.

So far as some supporters of free enterprise are concerned, it is just as well that no more

promises are made, because they had wondered how any industry, especially so basic as steel, could forsake the lowered price-setting mechanism of the market place.

Hal Boyle

I'd At Least Ask For . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — "What can I do for you?"

How often we hear these words from people we meet or talk to over the telephone. They have become a trite and unctuous phrase in our trite and unctuous times—a double-talk expression which, translated literally, too often means "Please don't ask me to do anything for you. I've got troubles enough of my own."

But what if, once in your lifetime, a mighty genie able to do anything whispered in your ear, "What can I do for you?" And meant it.

The possibility is so startling one would hardly know where to begin. But I think I'd at least ask him for—

A molehill I couldn't turn into a mountain.

A bump-free highway through life or, at least, one with pleasant detours.

A million-dollar nest egg to hide in a hole in the backyard, and another million-dollar nest egg to hide in the front yard, where no thief bothers to look for buried loot.

A lifetime pass to all pro football games.

A pretty red-haired girl friend during the week and two other pretty red-haired girl friends for the weekends.

An old-fashioned gold railroad watch with a gold chain and a gold-mounted elk's tooth.

Cinderella's glass slipper.

Ten Patton tanks and a sword called Excalibur.

A tete-a-tete with the Headless Horseman.

A crystal partridge in a platinum pear tree.

One vineyard in France and another in California and two

distilleries in Kentucky.

An hour in hell to talk to Adolf Hitler.

A month in heaven to listen to Emily Dickinson, the poet.

A year on the street corners of ancient Athens arguing with Socrates.

A mouthful of manna and two cupfuls of ambrosia.

Two mountains of my own bordering a valley through which flowed a stream watering fruitful fields.

A cathedral of my own and enough bread crumbs and coins to feed the pigeons and beggars on its steps.

A trampolene.

Something for my dandruff.

A retinue of admirers to slap their thighs and chuckle at my witticisms.

A court fool to imitate me and keep my throne warm.

Several culprits to pardon.

Twelve wise men to help me finish a crossword puzzle.

"What can I do for you?"

Well, I guess that's about all I can ask you, genie. Anything else I'd need—such as a cure for insomnia—I could get for myself.

After all, you have to leave something for a fellow to do for himself—otherwise he might get spoiled.

Fight Bigotry

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican will issue a series of stamps Feb. 2 dedicated to the fight against bigotry as part of the "International Year of Struggle Against Racism and Racial Discrimination." Some reports say the stamps will bear the image of a black angel, but the Vatican declined comment.

Around The Rim

Dr. Ramey May Be Right

One of my colleagues of the weaker — strike that — opposite sex puts a clipping on my desk proclaiming that men are genetically the weaker sex. "So there, male chauvinist pig!" she notes.

MY FIRST reaction was: "Who says?" Well, the clipping had an answer for that. Dr. Estelle Ramey, noted endocrinologist (this is half way between a Presbyterian and an Elk), says so. Her endocrine glands were aroused by a statement by Dr. Edgar F. Berman, equally noted surgeon, who said, and I quote: "Women, with their raging hormonal imbalances, are too unstable to be trusted with high positions of responsibility . . . What would have happened at the Bay of Pigs if a woman had been in control?"

TO WHICH Dr. Ramey snorted: "All I can ask is what did happen? And who was in control?" Touche! as they say in Minneapolis. But she was not satisfied to leave well enough alone. Stimulated by this heady rejoinder, she volunteered: "The female of the species, any species, is sturdier than the male from the moment of conception to the last hurrah. . . Men have big muscles, but in the game of durability their 'delicate' wives hold the protoplasmic aces."

"MEN COLLAPSE faster under psychic and physical stresses of living. Men are a dear and wonderful tribe, and they often make great husbands, and fathers, but we all must face the fact that genetically they are the weaker sex. That Y chromosome of theirs is, literally, almost a blank."

So, there you have it, straight from

the mare's mouth. And who am I to argue with an authority on the super-juices of life? But there are other sneaky ways of fighting a war of attrition on this horrible harem.

FOR INSTANCE, in the near future when my helpmate looks out the window and observes: "When are you going to prune that willow? It has been chopped up so that it looks terrible."

"Trim it yourself, you sister of the sturdy sex," I say.

And, before she can hoist her lower jaw back into position, I will add: "Now about that tree hole — get the crow bar and bust up those rocks. They're too much for me and need someone with endurance. And if you want the yard levelled, here's a shovel and wheelbarrow. You hold the protoplasmic ace!"

KNOWING THE cunning female mind, I sense she will approach the issue from another direction, to wit: "When you go back to work, put these dresses in the car and take them back to the store and tell them they're not exactly what I thought they were."

"I don't feel equal to it? I just don't think I can do it!"

"What's this nonsense. Of course, you can do it . . . you've been doing it. Why not now?"

"Because," I say with a triumphant gleam in my eye, "my chromosomes are, literally, almost a blank."

"CAN THAT stuff. Now pick up those dresses and get going," she barks.

"Yes, my love," I capitulate, musing that, after all, Dr. Ramey may be right.

—JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

What The Congress Failed To Do

WASHINGTON — Do the people really know what's going on in their government? Are some of the different media of communication living up to their responsibilities or ignoring, for instance, the need to inform the electorate of how their Congress is breaking down?

Only a few days ago President Nixon made a significant declaration which was lost in the maze of news reports on a variety of subjects such as the political plans of candidates for 1972 and the partisan words of politicians. The President of the United States in his statement, the text of which was not widely printed, declared:

"WITH THE rising national demand for governmental reform and innovation in the arena of social policy, with a multiplicity of administration initiatives before it, the 91st Congress had the opportunity to write one of the most productive and memorable chapters in the history of American government. That opportunity was lost. The nation was the loser."

In the final month and weeks of 1970, especially in the Senate of the United States, the nation was presented with the spectacle of a legislative body that had seemingly lost the capacity to decide and the will to act. When the path was finally cleared, vital days had been lost, and major failures insured."

AN EXAMINATION of the proposals rejected or not enacted by Congress will reveal that they were the kind that could hardly be called political and might well have been supported by both parties. According to the President, they included:

1. A consolidation of the grant-in-aid system to the states.

2. A recommendation endorsed by both party platforms in 1966 to share federal revenues on an annual basis with "revenue-starved states, counties and cities."

3. A FAMILY assistance plan, described as the "most far-reaching social reform in four decades." Its purpose was to overhaul America's costly welfare system by providing incentives for Americans to begin to move off welfare rolls.

4. An emergency school-aid

program, under which funds would have been supplied to assist school districts encountering heavy extra expense in carrying out desegregation plans.

5. The creation of a National Institute of Education.

6. The higher education opportunity act, described as "a long overdue reform."

7. Pay increases for enlisted men in the armed services. This would have been an initial step toward ending draft calls and creating a volunteer army.

8. ADDED REFORMS to make selective service "more equitable and just" for young Americans.

9. Half a dozen separate measures to deal with pollution and threats to the environment.

10. Four separate bills to protect the consumer from being victimized in his purchases.

11. Legislation to help the country deal with "national emergency strikes, a recurring and dangerous phenomenon."

12. An increase in Social Security benefits.

13. A LAW to establish a "cost-of-living escalator" in Social Security so as to provide "permanent protection to old age recipients from the ravages of inflation."

14. Laws giving the government authority over textile quotas and setting up incentive programs for American exports.

15. Electoral college reform.

16. National ball-reform legislation.

17. Authority to tax airline tickets to pay for protection against hijacking.

18. PROPOSALS to assist the American Indians.

The administration, of course, will try to get this legislation accepted by the 92nd Congress, which opens its first session later this month. But the big question is: Will the Senate and House become involved in delaying tactics, and will the President fail to get enough support from the Democratic party to secure the passage of the program of constructive legislation he will again present to Congress?

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Andrew Tully

Another Chapter: Female Vs. Male

WASHINGTON — The American male's hair shirt is itching again. That is to say, assorted female liberation outfits have mounted a new attack on "help wanted" ads in newspapers, claiming they discriminate against the sometimes fairer sex.

Specifically, the girls have hauled out the old chestnut, wondering in loud tones whether separating such ads by sex violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. I had believed this question was settled several years ago when the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission sensibly declined action. But the femi-bas are at it again.

POSSIBLY newspapers should lump all these ads under the label "Neutral," but I don't know. Personally, I should not be tempted to employ a person named Alice the next time I needed a riveter to work on a skyscraper or a world heavyweight champion. Granted there are certain types of female that might fill the bill, I just wouldn't feel right putting one to work digging a tunnel under the Potomac. It would not seem courtly. And as a practical businessman, I would not feel I was getting my money's worth even from a dame who spoke bass and came equipped with biceps to match.

ANYWAY, as a male whose ad-

miration of feminine charm and animal cunning extends even to that first subversive, the eternally ubiquitous Eve, I can't believe the girls are really serious in wanting out of the female world. It is preposterous that they could underestimate their power over, their influence with, and their attraction for men in their old-fashioned role.

SOME WOMEN can cook, and there are still mothers who have babies without comparing the ordeal to a session in the cellar of secret police headquarters in Baghdad. Most of us know at least one female who can make a bed, and there are a few very special girls who can balance a checkbook. But talented or not, all girls are born with something no male can ever match, not even after an hour or two in an operating theater. It is called femininity, and it is all theirs.

POSSESSED OF such a unique bargaining point in the endless battle between the sexes, it is incomprehensible that any female should desire to alter the status quo. Yet her liberators not only wish to dig ditches, they want the unsexing process to start in babyhood.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, January 13, 1971

Girl Graduates Are Honored

Three mid-term high school graduates, Miss Kim Guthrie, Miss Diana Currie and Miss Belle Schwarzenbach, were honored Tuesday evening at a Coke party held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Marcum, 1506 Dayton Road.

Hostesses were Miss Pamela Marcum and Miss Katie Kasch. Refreshments were served from a polished table accented with a diploma based in ivory and flanked by graduate silhouettes. Gifts were presented to the honorees, who will graduate this month from Big Spring High School.

Miss Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell Guthrie; and Miss Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Currie, plan to enroll at Howard County Junior College, and Miss Schwarzenbach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, will enroll this term at Angelo State University.

New Officers Installed By John A. Kee Rebekahs

New officers were installed for the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday in the IOOF Hall by the district deputy president and members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284.

The officers are Mrs. K. C. Webb, noble grand; Mrs. W. R. Loftis, vice grand; Mrs. Jones Lamar, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer Petty, financial secretary; Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Johnson, warden; Mrs. Harry Cauble, conductor; Miss Juanita Hamblin, chaplain; Mrs. Jesse Barker, musician; and Mrs. Charlie Boland, assistant musician.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Alton Allen, U.S. color bearer; Mrs. Winnie Ralph, Rebekah color bearer; Mrs. O. L. Rodricks, inner guard; Mrs. Lee Thackrey, outer guard;

See Alaska Films

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Carl Hogue showed films of a recent trip to Alaska when the Dirt Dobbers met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Miers with one guest attending. The next meeting will be Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. Dalton Myers.

A LOVELIER YOU

Makeup Needs May Change With Age

By MARY SUE MILLER

If you are halfway between the teens and a facelift, it is time to give your makeup super-critical inspection. You may think you worked out the perfect makeup of a few years back. And that's that. But is it?

Nothing in the beauty world is constant but changes... changes for the better. Take eye cosmetics as an example. Not long ago a young grandmother was heard to say, "After any woman reaches that certain age, she should never wear false eyelashes. She'd look ridiculous."

Maybe that would have been true at one time, but not since the introduction of modified falsies. If your own lashes are faded or skimpy, wearing modifications can bring your face into younger focus.

A film of amber or gray eye-shadow clears and brightens the eyes. Calls attention away from the laugh lines, too. For blanking out those aging under-eye shadows, the new cosmetic is an under-cover eye foundation — a cream cake that both moisturizes the delicate area and screens out the dark patches with a gentle kind of dazzle.

Then there's a loose powder — soft and flowy as corn silk. Perhaps you have not thought of using it for years. Certainly not as an eye cosmetic. Well,



at the finish of a makeup, "fingerprint" a tiny bit of loose powder on the under-eye circles; then onto your entire face and dust of the excess. Put it all together and you dust off ten years. Very subtly!

YOUTHFUL EYES
You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, "The Eyes of Youth." To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LEAVING CHURCH — The former Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of the late President Eisenhower, leaves St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Gettysburg Friday night with her husband, Alexander Hugh Bradshaw, following their marriage. Bradshaw is a barrister from London, England.

Knott-Ackerly Residents Travel, Have Guests

KNOTT (SC) — The David Davidson family have been on a trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hudgins of Argentina and Shanda Batson of Ackerly.

Mrs. Elsie Smith, who is seriously ill, has been moved to the Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

Mrs. Bill Hambrick is recuperating from surgery last week at Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King are on an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Chamberlin in Hillsdale.

The Lon McDonald family of Ackerly has returned from a trip to Abilene and to Merkel where they attended the Merkel Stock Show. Mrs. McDonald's father, Bob Campbell, returned home with them.

The John McGregors visited in Colorado City with their son-in-law and daughter, the Pat McPhauls. Mrs. McGregor's brother was here recently from Los Angeles, Calif.

The Leon Riddles and Gary Riddles took a weekend business trip to Durant, Okla.

Glenn Harrell, who was recently discharged from military service, and his family will reside in Big Spring where he plans to attend Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Henry Paige is convalescing at her home after being

Two TOPS Clubs Meet At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Two area TOPS clubs met recently for business and programs.

Mrs. Lana Bradley and Mrs. Bobbie Makowsky demonstrated the making of fur flowers and beads at the Lamesa TOPS Club meeting in the Mental Health Clinic. Mrs. Elmer Adams was named December queen. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday at the clinic.

At the Welch TOPS Club meeting, Iris Hudgin was selected Girl of the Week, receiving her second emblem. Mrs. Edwin Henson was hostess.

The time of the next meeting has been changed to 6:30 p.m.



Style Is Slimming, Thus Becoming

Here's an example of split-level styling that's mighty becoming. No. 3252 comes in sizes 12½ to 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards of 44-inch fabric; sleeveless, 2¼ yards of 44-inch.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to IRIS LANE, care of The Herald, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book, which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

Pete Stone Shows Film To Sorority

Sgt. Pete Stone of the Big Spring Police Department, showed the narcotics film, "Pit of Despair," at the Monday meeting of Xi Mu Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Horace Rankin, 1717 Anderson.

The film traced the history of a heroin addict, showing the problems he encountered in trying to support his "habit" and how it eventually ruined his life.

Following the film, Sgt. Stone answered questions from the women.

Mrs. Lamar Green, chapter "Sweetheart," will represent the chapter at the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball, Feb. 6, at Big Spring Country Club.

The next meeting is Jan. 25, 7 p.m. at the K.C. Steakhouse. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Miss Beverly Jones will be hostesses.

Society Studying American Indians

Mission work among the American Indians was discussed by the Women's Missionary Society Tuesday at Baptist Temple.

Mrs. Ross Hill said, "Sixty per cent of the personal witnessing to the California Indians is to women." According to Mrs. Bob Wren, 50 per cent of the Indians ministered to in Arizona are under 20 years of age.

In New Mexico the Navajo Indians have only received mission work for 25 years, and according to Mrs. N. R. Garrett, the work is progressing rapidly.

"Mission work is hampered in Oklahoma," said Mrs. M. Frees, "due to a lack of money." Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. W. A. Riley and Mrs. Dalton Johnson spoke on the North Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama Indians, saying the tribes are quite cooperative in these states because they have better land and can make a better living than many other tribes.

Mrs. Jim Bennett presided. The next meeting is Jan. 19, 9:30 a.m. for Bible study in the home of Mrs. Wren, 700 E. 14th.

Mu Kappas Hear Band Program

A group of high school band students who will participate in the "Campus Revue" presented several selections at the Monday meeting of Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in the home of Mrs. Seth Lacy, 2908 Cactus. Mrs. L. A. Zant presided. The chapter will help buy supplies for the Westside Community Center as a special project this year. The next meeting is Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Stephens, 419 Edwards.

Mohammed Yasin Is Club Speaker

LAMESA (SC) — Mohammed Yasin of Afghanistan, who is currently in Lamesa through an agricultural program, was guest speaker for the Green Thumb Garden Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Millard McDonald with Mrs. M. M. Sadler and Mrs. Ross Boardman as cohostesses. A graduate of Kabeel University, Yasin works for the government as a county agent. Mrs. Ray Bearden presided, and there were five guests.

Society Speaker

Kenneth Roach, librarian at Howard County Junior College, will be guest speaker Thursday at 7 p.m. when the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring meets at the Howard County Library.

SPECIALIZING IN FACIALS MANICURES PEDICURES
No appointment necessary
ATHA'S HAIR STYLES
210 Owens 263-6574

Music Clubs Sponsor Composition Contest

"Cavalcade for Creative Youth," the 29th annual national composition contest for young composers has been announced by Mrs. Maurice Honigman, president of the sponsoring organization, the National Federation of Music Clubs. The event comes under the student division of the federation, with Miss Ada Honderick as advisor and Mrs. W. Paul Benzinger as contest chairman.

The awards, which are supported by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, range from \$75 to \$250. Judges are Esther Williamson Ballou of American University in Washington, D.C.; Paul Schwartz of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; and Dr. Crawford Gates, artist-in-residence at Beloit College, Wisc., and music director of the Beloit and Rockford symphonies.

The competition is open to any citizen of the United States between the ages of 18 and 25, who is a member of the state and national Federation of Music Clubs.

There are four classifications for entry: (1) A sonata or comparable work for solo wind or string instrument, (2) a work for chorus, (3) composition for solo piano, to be cast in sonata or theme and variations form, and (4) composition for solo voice. A composer may submit only one work in each classification but may enter more than one classification. No work submitted may previously have been published or awarded any prize, and entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 1, 1971.

In judging a composition submitted and in reaching their decision, the judges will consider creative ability, technical excellence and any special talents shown by the composer.

Further information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Mrs. R. P. Morrison, Dist. 12 Chairman, 505 Roosevelt, Odessa, Texas, 79760.

Library Featuring Collection Of Dolls

A display of foreign dolls from the collection of Capt. and Mrs. Allen Fox and their daughter, Tammy, 2614 Lynn, is being exhibited at Howard County Library. The exhibit, which will continue for the remainder of the month, is the second in a series sponsored by the Friends of the Library to show talents and collections of area residents.

The dolls, all of which were purchased in the country of origin, represent a large part of the world. The dolls from Thailand and other parts of Asia were brought back by Capt. Fox when he returned from service in Vietnam.

Included is a Thai temple dancer and two Vietnamese tribal dolls as well as several dolls from the Virgin Islands and a Japanese doll on a music box which plays an oriental tune.

Set Baking Day

A baking day will be held Jan. 23 at Midway School by the Wives and Mothers of Vietnam Servicemen. The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at 1600 Scurry before proceeding to the school.

Announcing Olga Hill & Barbara Coats
have joined our staff and invite customers to come in or call for appointments.
Klassy Kurl Salon
300 W. 9th 263-4600

SPECIAL

MANICURES \$1.75
ALL PERMANENTS
SPECIAL PRICE 8.50 to 15.00

Corene's
HOUSE OF CHARM
1507 Scurry 263-3040

The Hamilton Optometric Clinic announces new office hours as follows:

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.
9 to 5

Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 12

BARNES-PELLETIER'S

SEMI-ANNUAL



... still hundreds of shoes in many styles and sizes displayed for your easy selection. But hurry — while selection is still good and save on these famous brand women's fall and winter shoes.

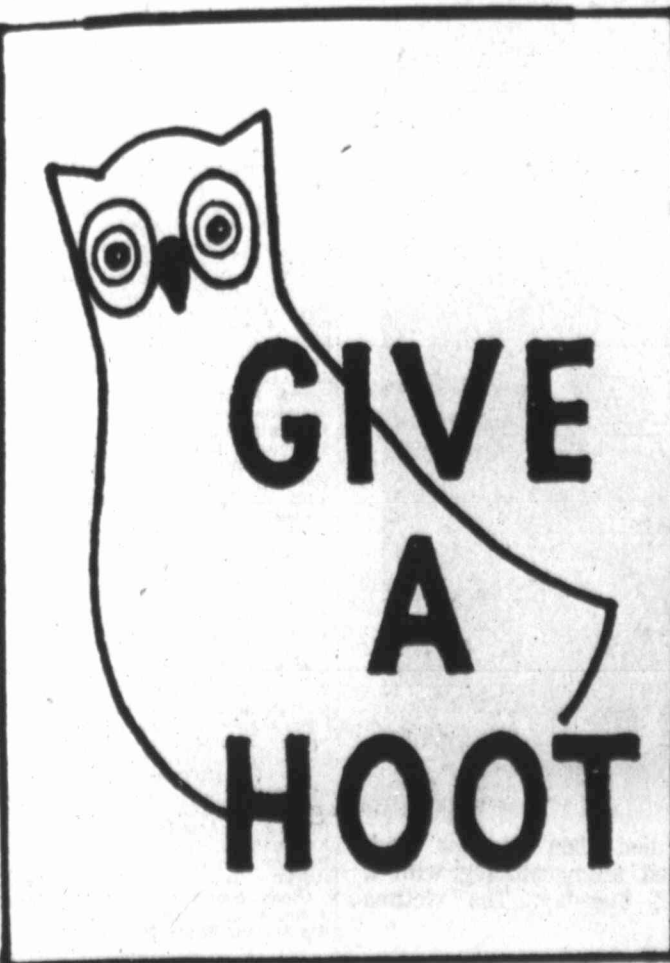
Palizzio	Reg. \$33	\$16 ⁵⁰
Naturalizer	Values to \$21	\$14 ⁹⁰
Cobblers	Reg. \$15	\$9 ⁹⁰
Life Stride	Values to \$18	\$9 ⁹⁰
Amalfi	Reg. to \$29	\$16 ⁹⁰
Smartaire	Reg. \$16	\$9 ⁹⁰
Fanfares	Were \$15	\$9 ⁹⁰

FALL & WINTER HANDBAGS ½ OFF AND MORE



BARNES PELLETIER

113 E. 3rd St. / Phone 267-5528



January Clearance Still In Progress!

Carters FURNITURE

Big Cash DISCOUNTS
SHOP OUR RED AND WHITE SALES TAGS
EASY TERMS
Even On Sale Items

Carters Furniture
100-110 Runnels

School Trustees Say 'Let The People Decide'

"At this late date, let it be the will of the people," was the sentiment expressed by most of the trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District as they voted Tuesday night to let the voters decide in April who will replace Grant Boardman.

Trustee Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Roy Watkins, vice president of the board, voted against the motion, desiring instead that the board appoint someone to serve until April.

Money matters concerned the board for the rest of the time. Trustees amended the 1971 budget under the National Defense Education Act Title III allotment. The district has been allocated \$3,401 that was not anticipated when the budget was accepted.

Under the NDEA plan, the district must match the government funds with local funds, and may use the money to purchase needed equipment. The budget was amended to allow the district to match the government, and the money will be used to purchase tape recorders and audio-visual aids for the various schools.

Approval was given for the

amending of the 1969-70 Title I budget to allow utilization of \$2,442 in carry-over funds. The unexpended balances in the 1969-70 Title I budget were changed to incorporate the extra funds.

Trustees gave approval for the purchase of a 48-passenger bus to be used in transporting special education students. According to board members, the increased number of children eligible for transportation and the expansion of the special education program has placed too heavy a load on the present buses. One bus carries 48 passengers, while another bus makes two trips and carries a total of 60 passengers. The third bus will be purchased for use this semester. The money for the purchase will come from state revenue, not local funds, according to trustees.

The contract of attorneys Brown and Hamby as delinquent tax attorneys for the school district was renewed for another year. The contract is awarded on a yearly basis.

Trustees accepted resignations from four local teachers, and approved the hiring of three

replacements.

Resigning as of Jan. 15, 1971, are Mrs. Kathryn M. Lane, Runnels Junior High, home-making; Mrs. Barbara Leafblad, Big Spring High School, physical education; Mrs. Elda J. Richards, Park Hill Elementary, sixth grade, and Miss Sharon Ryan, Big Spring High School, speech and drama.

New teachers hired are Miss Hannah Harrison, Runnels Junior High, home-making; Miss Kathy Johnson, Park Hill Elementary, sixth grade; and Miss Mary Ann Stephens, Big Spring High School, physical education.

Discussion of tax evaluator Earl Dean's position with the school district was on the agenda for discussion Tuesday, but his reinstatement with the county Monday by the county commissioners removed the necessity of a discussion. Dean will continue to function for the local taxing agencies as he has in the past, according to the trustees.

OIL

Martin Still Going Strong

The burgeoning Spraberry development in Martin County continued unabated Wednesday with completion of three more wells 574 barrels of oil.

Numerous other rigs were testing for completion as well as drilling ahead.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN

Spraberry Trend Area — Western States No. 2-D Sole Ranch, 1,220 from the south and east line section 13-21-17, T&P, 10 miles northwest of Stanton, total depth 9,100 plugged back to 9,256, set 40-in. on bottom, perforations 8,007-9,041, 9,010, acidized with 2,000 gallons, fraced with 80,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds, initial potential flow 235 barrels of oil, plus 30 barrels water, half inch choke, gas-oil ratio 870-1, tubing pressure 118, casing pressure 250, half inch south and east of production.

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 2 Woody Bros., 1,220 from the south and east line section 13-21-17, T&P, 10 miles northwest of Stanton, total depth 9,200, set 40-in. on bottom, perforations 8,007-9,041, 9,010, acidized with 2,000 gallons, fraced with 80,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds, initial potential flow 235 barrels of oil, plus 30 barrels water, half inch choke, gas-oil ratio 870-1, tubing pressure 118, casing pressure 250, half inch south and east of production.

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 1 Johnal Woody moving in and rigging up. Adebe No. 2-F Sole Ranch total depth 9,240, fishing. Adebe No. 2-Louder total depth 9,800, rigging up completion unit; perforations 7,954-8,833. Adebe No. 4-E Sole Ranch total depth 9,230, swabbed 240 barrels of oil, set 40-in. on bottom, perforations 8,144-9,134. Spraberry Trend Area — Semadeni No. 2 Semadeni Glasscock, 1,220 from the south and west line section 44-07-1, T&P, 10 miles west of Stanton, total depth 9,025, plugged back to 9,004, set 40-in. on bottom, perforations 8,154-9,175, acidized with 2,000 gallons, fraced with 80,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds, initial potential flow 120 barrels of oil, plus 30 barrels water, half inch choke, gas-oil ratio 950-1, tubing pressure 250.

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JURORS

(Continued from Page 1)

April 21 and placed in the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Daniel eluded capture until Aug. 11.

After Hoover's November testimony the brothers, by then transferred to the Danbury prison, challenged the FBI chief to withdraw his accusations or back them up with indictments, saying, "We have already been tried and condemned by Mr. Hoover's remarks."

Later a group of Roman Catholic clerics, including a Baltimore priest indicted Tuesday with Berrigan, identified themselves at a news conference in Washington as the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives," and said the Berrigans were not members of their group and denied a kidnapping plot ever existed.

"Our philosophy and our tactics would not allow it," said the Rev. Joseph R. Wenderoth, 35, of Baltimore, who was named a defendant in the indictment.

Also named defendants were Roman Catholic nun, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.; the Rev. Neil Raymond McLaughlin, 30, of Baltimore; Anthony Scoblick, 30, of Baltimore, a former Josephite priest and son of former U.S. Rep. James P. Scoblick, R-Pa.; and Egbal Ahmad, 40, of Chicago, a native of Pakistan and a fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute of Public Affairs on the University of Chicago campus.

The indictment named seven persons, including Daniel Berrigan, as co-conspirators but no defendants, meaning they do not face formal charges. They are Sister Beverly Bell, 43, and Sister Marjorie A. Shuman, 47, both Catholic nuns, of Washington, D.C.; Thomas Davidson, 25, of Washington, D.C.; William Davidson, 43, of Haverford, Pa., a professor at Haverford College; Paul Mayer, 39, of Edgewater, N.J., a former priest; and Sister Joques Egan, 52, of New York, a nun in the Order of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

The grand jury returned the indictment at 5 p.m. Tuesday, but announcement was withheld until FBI agents had arrested Ahmad in Chicago, Sister Elizabeth McAlister in Newark, N.J., and Wenderoth, McLaughlin and Scoblick in Baltimore.

500-Year Prison Term

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors convicted James Douglas MacArthur Yeager, 28, of killing a woman neighbor and handed him a 500-year prison sentence Tuesday.

He was pronounced guilty in the slaying last June 4 of Alice Mae Dickerson, 26, during an argument at their apartment house complex. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Dickerson ordered him to stop using foul language before her three small children. They said he went into his apartment for a pistol and shot her in the chest.

Prosecutors told the jury of eight men and four women Yeager was convicted earlier of murder without malice. They asked a prison term of 2,500 years to assure that "he won't be back on the streets for a long time."

Collapse Of Talks Trigger Oil Woes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Representatives of an organization of 10 major oil nations accused a delegation from Western oil companies today of refusing to negotiate on price increases and left Tehran. Collapse of the talks threatens 85 per cent of the non-Communist world's oil production.

Finance Minister Hamshid Amuzegar of Iran, speaking for the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the OPEC will decide on a course of action at a meeting next Tuesday.

He said the four-man oil industry delegation told him and the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and Iraq Tuesday night that it was powerless to negotiate on price and tax increases demanded by the OPEC nations. No date was set for further talks, Amuzegar said.

Asked if the organization planned sanctions against the companies unless they agree to further talks, Amuzegar said the oil nations will take "simultaneous action" if delegates at the meeting next week feel it necessary.

Redcoats Meet

New members of the Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors club met at 10 a.m. today at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss membership regulations.

The full membership of the club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn.

DEATHS

Mrs. J. M. Morgan Dies, Longtime Resident Here

Mrs. J. M. (Mary Ellen) Morgan, widow of an early-day prominent building contractor and herself an active worker in community affairs for many years, died in a hospital here early today at age 98.

She was the oldest member of the BPOE Dues in the nation. The national organization had issued her a gold membership card.

Arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morgan also was one of the first members of St. Thomas Catholic Church, and so long as her strength permitted she was devoted to her church.

For more than three score years she had been a resident of Big Spring.

Born Mary Ellen Brazil March 2, 1872, in Calhoun, Mo., she came to Texas at age two. Her father was a railroad grade contractor, which caused the family to move about. Later he acquired a ranch in New Mexico and young Mary Ellen's acquired knowledge of Spanish made her an interpreter. She attended convents in Las Cruces and Santa Fe, N.M., and graduated from Ursuline Academy in San Antonio, earning recognition for her talent as a painter of still and religious subjects. There she also met a young stone cutter, James M. Morgan, whom she married Nov. 2, 1898.

His occupation required frequent moves, but in 1908 when he came here to supervise the construction of the old red sandstone Howard County Courthouse, they decided Big Spring would be their permanent home. Accordingly, he built a nine-room house at 1500 Scurry out of the sandstone, trimming it with limestone from Scenic Mountain. With six lots as part of the home site and with a family that grew to seven children, she was kept busy directing the raising of a garden, cows and chickens.

Nevertheless, she found time for community participation, being one of the inspirations for raising the native stone St. Thomas Catholic Church on North Main, which replaced a tiny frame St. Mary's Church. There Mrs. Morgan's soprano voice was heard regularly in the service as was her energies felt in every other activity of the church. When Immaculate Heart of Mary Church was organized she became a devout member.

Mrs. Morgan also was active in federated club work and in the Parent-Teachers Association. When the Elks auxiliary, the Does Drove No. 61, was chartered here in 1951, she was one of its charter members, and despite her age, actively served on various committees.

She also was one of the most active participants in the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion, faithfully making each annual gathering.

Surviving Mrs. Morgan are two sons, James M. Morgan Jr., Big Spring, and Edward L.



MRS. J. M. MORGAN

Morgan, North Hollywood, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. L. D. (Mary) Jenkins and Mrs. Kathleen M. Williams, both of Big Spring; one half-sister, Mrs. C. E. Billingsley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were her husband Aug. 23, 1943; two sons, Peter Morgan and Frank Morgan, and one daughter, Mrs. Rose Brandon.

Rufus E. Morton, Funeral Today

Rufus Elmer Morton, 70, retired after 36 years working as a gasoline treater for Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., died Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral was to be at 2 p.m. today in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ with Perry Cotham officiating and burial in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Morton was born May 3, 1900, in Mountain Peak, Tex. He had been a resident of Howard County since March, 1929. He was married to Bertha Bailey Sept. 10, 1931, in Carlsbad, N. M. He was a past member of the Elks and Eagles lodges.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, J. P. Morton, Kilgore, and Eugene L. Morton, Kerrville; and several nephews. Pallbearers were to be Jimmy Morehead, Ray Richey, Ray Nichols, H. B. Perry, Donnie Tubbs and H. C. Tidwell.

Attend Funeral

The E. J. Thomas family returned Tuesday afternoon from Callina, Miss., where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. L. C. Birtie Mann. Mrs. Mann had lived in the Nimrod Community near Cisco from 1932 to 1941 and had visited her daughter in Big Spring on several occasions recently.

Infant Girl, Graveside Rites

Graveside services for Mary D. Cardero, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Cardero, Fort Worth, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Mt. Olive Cemetery. The Rev. Leo J. F. St. John was to officiate with burial under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The child was born Tuesday

Texan Slaps Publishers

NEW YORK — "By and large, newspaper publishers in Texas are the establishment. Their role in journalism's traditional function is razor thin, and so is the journalism," says Gary Cartwright in the February issue of Esquire.

Cartwright, who lives in the Hill Country near Austin, sees current Texas journalism as "mostly public relations and ambulance chasing, and of course space, automobiles, oil, business and women. If Texans appear lopsided, 'he says,' it is because they exist on a steady harangue of William Buckley, David Lawrence, Joseph Alsop, Max Rafferty and Eric Hoffer."

A handful of publishers control not only the big dailies, Cartwright asserts in Esquire, but many of the radio and TV stations; and increasingly, he feels, the big-city publishers are gaining control of suburban papers.

"Given these conditions," Cartwright continues, "it is not surprising that a majority of people in Texas believe that tax shelters for oilmen and regulatory agencies, penetrated and overwhelmed by the private interests they are supposed to control, are in the public interest. The public has accepted it as though it were some kind of I.O.U.," he writes.

Mrs. L. Jarrett, Loraine Woman

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Lester L. Jarrett, 79, died about noon Tuesday in the Roland Nursing Home in Loraine after a long illness.

Funeral was to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Loraine with the Rev. Clarence Minton, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Hardin of Carbon. Burial was to be in the Loraine Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home, Colorado City.

Mrs. Jarrett was born July 14, 1891, in Haynesville, La. She came to Mitchell County in 1908 and married L. J. Jarrett April 15, 1917, in Mitchell County. They lived in Loraine until 1947 when they moved to Fort Davis. They returned to Loraine in 1967.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, James Jarrett, Colorado City, and Alvin J. Jarrett, Fort Davis; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Russell, Fort Davis; one sister, Mrs. Dorcas Mackey, Bayard, N.M.; one brother, Curtis Reeder, Weatherford; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Stolen Tractors Spread Foot-And-Mouth Fear

HOUSTON (AP) — City and federal health officials said Tuesday there is very little chance that five imported farm tractors which were stolen Saturday could spread foot-and-

mouth disease into this country. The tractors, shipped from the cattle country of England where thousands of cattle had to be destroyed after contracting the disease, were taken from a storage company where they were to be disinfected Sunday.

Dr. William F. Egan, inspector in charge of animal health for the Agriculture Department, said there was only a slight chance the tractors could carry infectious germs.

Foot-and-mouth disease broke out in England in 1967 and caused almost 500,000 cattle to be destroyed, said Dr. E. E. Saulmon, assistant administrator of the department's agricultural research service in Washington.

England eradicated the disease by the middle of 1968, Saulmon said, adding he was not fearful of the tractors introducing the disease here.

Thousands of Texas cattle were shot and buried in the 1920s when foot-and-mouth spread across the state.

MARKETS

STOCKS

Volume	Value	Change
30 Industrials	6,480,000	UP 1.31
20 Rails	1,100,000	UP .88
15 Utilities	1,100,000	UP .35
10 Chemicals	1,100,000	UP .35
American Airlines	170,000	UP .35
American Petroleum	170,000	UP .35
American Crystal Sugar	340,000	UP .35
American Motors	270,000	UP .35
American Telephone	270,000	UP .35
American Photo	270,000	UP .35
American Tel. & Tel.	270,000	UP .35
Baker Oil	170,000	UP .35
Banker Telephone	270,000	UP .35
Bethlehem Steel	270,000	UP .35
Boeing	270,000	UP .35
Coca-Cola	270,000	UP .35
Collins Radio	270,000	UP .35
Continental Airlines	270,000	UP .35
Continental Oil	270,000	UP .35
Consolidated Natural Gas	270,000	UP .35
Curtis Wright	270,000	UP .35
Dalton	270,000	UP .35
Dow Chemical	270,000	UP .35
Eastman Kodak	270,000	UP .35
El Paso Natural Gas	270,000	UP .35
Firestone	270,000	UP .35
Ford Motor	270,000	UP .35
General Electric	270,000	UP .35
General Motors	270,000	UP .35
General Telephone	270,000	UP .35
Grace, W. R.	270,000	UP .35
Gulf Oil Co.	270,000	UP .35
Halliburton	270,000	UP .35
Hartford	270,000	UP .35
Harvey Aluminum	270,000	UP .35
IBM	270,000	UP .35
International Controls	270,000	UP .35
Jones-Lauritzen	270,000	UP .35
Kimberly-Clark	270,000	UP .35
MAPCO, Inc.	270,000	UP .35
Marathon Petroleum	270,000	UP .35
McCullough Oil Co.	270,000	UP .35
Monsanto	270,000	UP .35
Norfolk & Western	270,000	UP .35
National Service	270,000	UP .35
Penn. Central Railroad	270,000	UP .35
Pepsi-Cola	270,000	UP .35
Phillips Petroleum	270,000	UP .35
Pioneer Natural Gas	270,000	UP .35
Prater-Gamble	270,000	UP .35
Ramada	270,000	UP .35
RCA	270,000	UP .35
Republic Steel	270,000	UP .35
Reynolds Metal	270,000	UP .35
Royal Dutch	270,000	UP .35
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Schlumberger	270,000	UP .35
Sears Roebuck	270,000	UP .35
Shell Oil	270,000	UP .35
Sperry Rand	270,000	UP .35
Southwestern Life	270,000	UP .35
Standard Oil, Calif.	270,000	UP .35
Standard Oil, Ind.	270,000	UP .35
Standard Oil, N.J.	270,000	UP .35
Sun Oil	270,000	UP .35
Swift	270,000	UP .35
SynTex	270,000	UP .35
Tandy Corp.	270,000	UP .35
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.	270,000	UP .35
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Texas Instruments	270,000	UP .35
Tracor	270,000	UP .35
Travelers	270,000	UP .35
U.S. Steel	270,000	UP .35
Western Union	270,000	UP .35
Westinghouse	270,000	UP .35
White Motor	270,000	UP .35
Yenick	270,000	UP .35
Zale's	270,000	UP .35

Affiliated 7.10-7.68
AMCAP 5.88-6.43
Inv. Co. of America 12.40-13.84
Keynote 54 4.17-4.56
Puritan 9.97-10.90
VEST 14.84-16.32
(Quotations courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 220, German Bldg., Big Spring, Phone 287-2501.)

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 24. High Thursday 63.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, EAST OF THE PECOS: Fair and mild through Thursday. Low tonight 50. High Thursday 75.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, WEST OF THE PECOS: Fair and mild through Thursday. Low tonight 35. High Thursday 75.

CITY MAX MIN

Big Spring 51 44
Chicago 31 27
Denver 37 22
Fort Worth 47 44
New York 39 29
St. Louis 29 27

Sun sets today at 6:02 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 77 in 1963. Lowest temperature this date 6 in 1963. Maximum rainfall this date 31 in 1902.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow and snow flurries are forecast today over much of the northern half of the nation. Rain is expected in part of the Midwest, while showers are predicted for some of the South. There will be cold weather in much of the Midwest and West.



THREE DIE IN GASOLINE TANKER CRASH — Three persons died when a tanker truck (left) loaded with 8,100 gallons of gasoline rolled over and exploded after colliding with a station wagon on the Palmetto Expressway west of Miami, Fla., Tuesday. The victims were two women in the station wagon and the driver of the truck.

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CKETS

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A Peruvian family surveying the damage of what was once their home after two minutes of "terremoto." This Spanish word for earthquake holds fear in the hearts of the millions of people who were affected by the May 31 Peruvian disaster.



Sitting on top of what was once his home, this Peruvian is dependent on tax-deductible donations for their existence and rebuilding effort.



Homeless Peruvians stand on a mudslide some forty feet thick that buried thousands of victims within two minutes. With determination, thousands are beginning to rebuild their lives and homes.



A tower at Huarmey on the Peruvian Pacific Coast is all that remains of a once proud cathedral. The hands on the clock stopped at 3:24 p.m. on that fateful Sunday afternoon.

Unbelievable destruction. The heaving earth left no one untouched in its fury. Human beings and material things were equally destroyed in this worst natural disaster to strike the Western Hemisphere.

Peru... ravage & recovery

The terrible earthquake that rocked Peru in May of 1970 left death and destruction over 10,000 square miles of the South American country—leveling towns along the Pacific Coast, burying villages high in the awesome Andes.

This "worst natural disaster ever to strike the Western Hemisphere" claimed 70,000 lives and left over a million Peruvians homeless.

Actor John Wayne and his Peruvian-born wife Pilar are chairmen of the fund-raising drive for the Texas Partners' Peru Earthquake Relief Fund. Recently, they coordinated plans for this drive with members of the Texas Partner organization at their Newport Beach, California, home.



The United States was one of the first nations to respond as aid for the victims arrived from all over the world. Thousands of tons of medical supplies, food and temporary shelters were collected and transported to Peru by the government and various charitable organizations.

The Texas Partners of the Americas with Peru received an amateur radio report from one stricken community and started to mobilize its relief forces before much news of the tragedy was widely known.

This non-profit, private sector organization has worked in Peru since 1964, helping people who will help themselves.

The Texas Partners have shipped over 100 tons of supplies to Peru since the di-

saster and are currently engaged in a campaign to raise \$50,000 to help rebuild two cities that were 90 percent destroyed by the quake.

These are Huarmey, on the coast; and Caraz, in the mountains. The Texas Partners have already constructed a municipal building in Huarmey and are establishing a brick-making cooperative plant in Caraz.

The Texas Partners know the Peruvians are a proud people—looking for a helping hand, not looking for a handout.

Actor John Wayne, serving with his Peruvian-born wife Pilar as co-chairman of the Texas Partners' fund-raising drive, says, "Our friends in Peru need all of the help we can give them. Won't you join us in assisting them in this, their hour of need?"

Those interested in making tax-deductible donations may send checks—payable to "Texas Partners"—to Texas Partners, P. O. Box 772, Austin, Texas 78767.



Volunteers from all over Texas, including high school and college students, helped pack tons of relief supplies at the Texas Partners warehouse in Houston.

Lima Mayor Eduardo "Chachi" Dibos, a member of the Peru Partner Committee, consults with Dr. David Wade, President of the Texas Partners, at a recent conference in Lima.



BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



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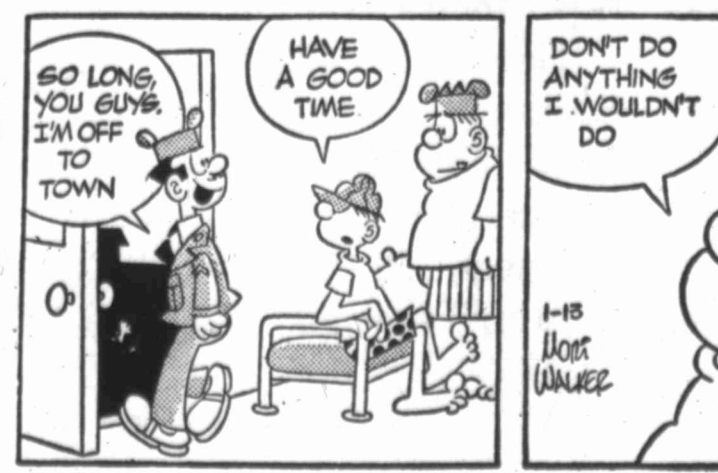
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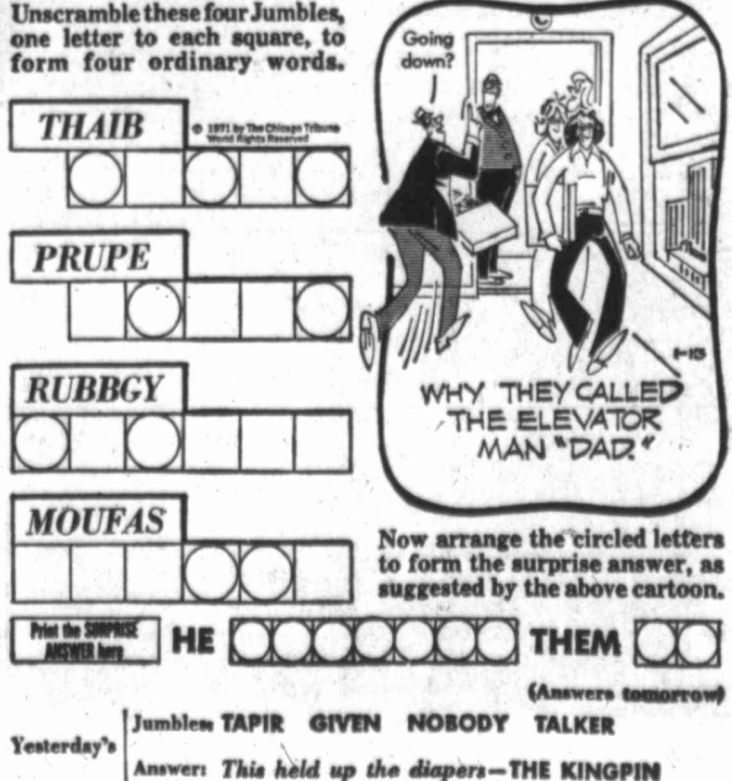
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Nicklaus To Play In Crosby Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus makes his season debut this week as one of the favorites in Bing Crosby's 30th national pro-am golf tournament.

Nicklaus, closing in on his 30th birthday, heads an extremely strong field of 168 pros in the \$135,000 event starting Thursday over three blustery, seaside, links-type courses on the windswept Monterey Peninsula.

As usual, the weather is one of the biggest factors and topics of conversation in this tournament that has become synonymous with wind, rain and cold.

Those were the conditions Monday, and a heavy rain drenched the courses Monday night. But the players, including a large number of celebrities who will play for three days under the Crosby's unusual format, encountered almost ideal conditions in a practice round Tuesday—no wind, sunny and mild.

But, warned the weatherman, don't count on it continuing. A major storm is forecast for the weekend, with heavy rain and high winds.

Nicklaus, as usual, made the Crosby his first tournament of the year. He skipped last week's Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and has been idle for more than a month.

But the big guy, who won the British Open, the Piccadilly World match play and the Byron Nelson last year, is one of the top candidates for the \$27,000 first prize.

Opposing him is a line-up that includes all but one of the record 16 players who won \$100,000 or more last season. That one is South African Gary Player, who doesn't start his American swing until the tour gets to Florida.

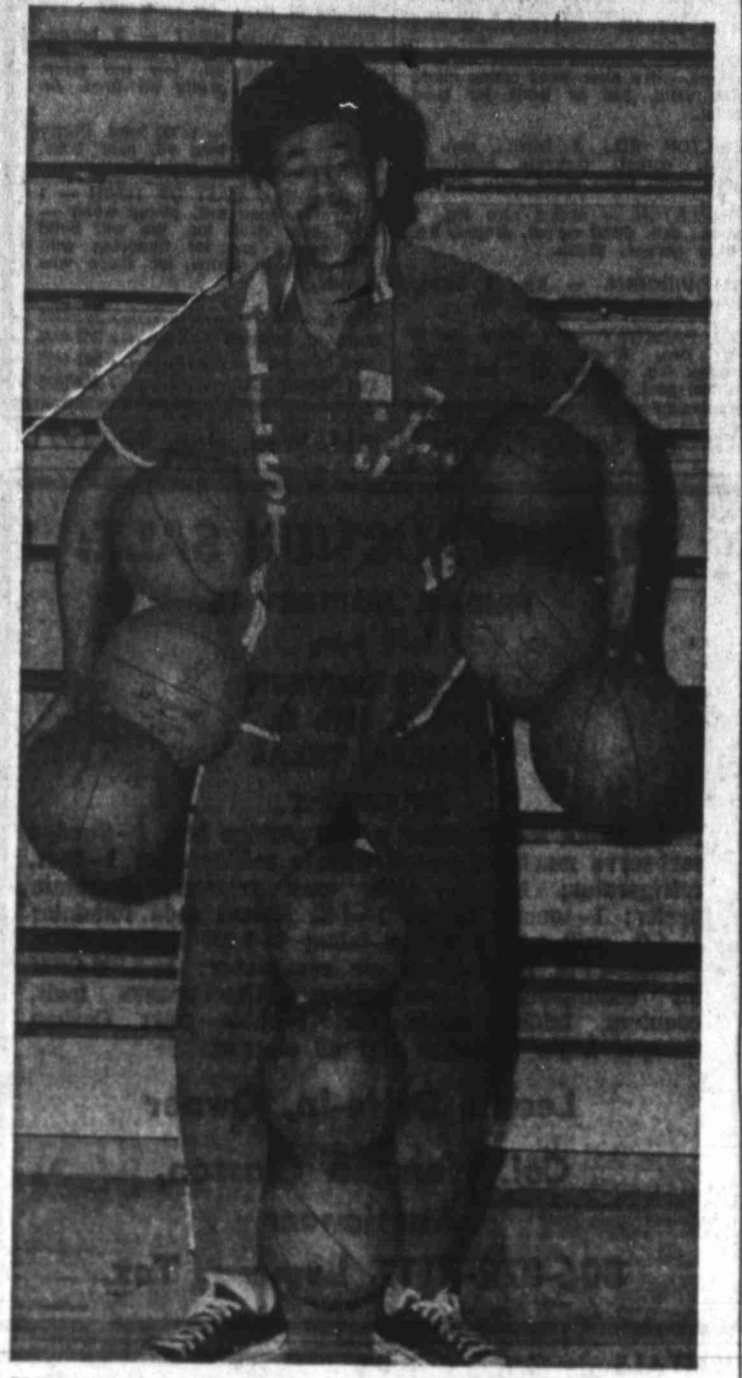
Among Nicklaus' biggest challengers are Masters Champion Billy Casper, a playoff loser to Bob Lunn last week, U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin, PGA titleholder Dave Stockton, 1970 leading money winner Lee Trevino, and, of course, Arnold Palmer.

Palmer, now 41 and the edge gone from his game, hasn't won in more than a year but remains the game's top gate attraction.

Other \$100,000 winners include Frank Beard, who is making his first start of the season, Bruce Crampton, Lunn, Dick Lotz, Larry Hinson, Bob Murphy, Dave Hill, Bruce Devlin and Bobby Nichols.

The format calls for each pro to play with an amateur partner the first three days, playing one round each at Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point. The field is cut to the low 70 pros for the final round, to be played at Pebble Beach.

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast nationally by NBC-TV.



MAN WITH A COMIC BENT — Larry (Showboat) Wright is one of the Harlem Jokers who visit Big Spring Thursday for an 8 p.m. basketball exhibition with the Big Spring Coaches in the High School Gym. The contest is being sponsored by the Quarterback Club to raise funds for the club's annual spring banquet. Tickets are \$1 and \$1.50, if purchased in advance. Wright, who stands 6-5, formerly played with Drake University and has become recognized as a "clown of the court." His comedy routine is said to be unique.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Emmett McKenzie, who did much to help make Big Spring respectable in Class AAAA football circles, has earned his doctorate degree at Nederland, where he continues as superintendent of schools.

He and Mrs. McKenzie are now the parents of four children, one of which joined their family when they resided here in the early 60's.

After Emmett became authorized to employ his title, one of his children wondered aloud why he could not perform surgery if he need arose.

John Brodie, the NFL's Player of the Year, never lacked for confidence.

He says he could have made a comfortable living on the pro golf tour, had he not turned his talents to football.

His first million in golf wouldn't have come as easy as it did in football. He's the fellow who jarred Bud Adams and the AFL out of \$500,000 or so for threatening to take his case to court after Adams had tempted him with an offer to desert the NFL.

Houston Memorial, who has ruled high school basketball in Houston and much of Texas the past seven years, may not make it this season.

The Mustangs face strong competition from Cypress-Fairbanks and Spring Woods in the Houston area and recently were bounced by a so-so Smiley team, 69-66, in a game that was determined in double overtime.

The Baltimore Colts, it is true, could become the only team ever to lose the Super Bowl game for both the NFC and the AFC.

It is also true, though, that if the Colts can knock off the Dallas Cowboys this weekend in Miami they can post the third straight win for a representative of the AFC (or, if you like, the old AFL) over an NFC (nee NFL) club.

If Woody Hayes calls it a day as a football coach, Nebraska's Bob Devaney may inherit Woody's mantle as the fellow a lot of the citizenry beyond the borders of Nebraska likes to see get beat.

Devaney's Cornhuskers, no doubt, deserved the No. One national rating after beating Louisiana State in Miami but some of the things Bob says, and the manner in which he expresses himself, does not inspire everyone to sacrifice themselves by falling in front of the juggernaut.

Devaney, of course, sees no reason for feeling humble in victory. That kind of attitude, he thinks, makes one ripe for defeat the next time around.

Nebraska went through its 1970 season with only a tie (against USC) to sully its record. There were times against LSU, though, when the Cornhuskers looked downright vulnerable.

The way some of the college gladiators played from time to time, maybe the country had no true champion in 1970.

All the HJCJ Jayhawks met their grade requirements at the end of the first semester of school.

It was strictly "no contest" when it came to determine the best student on the Hawk team.

That accolade belongs to sophomore Melvin Perez of Santa Fe, N.M., who had a 3.86 classroom rating. In 19 hours of work, Melvin wound up with 16 As and 3 Bs.

Schreiner Institute, one of the teams entered in the ABC Olympic Classic tournament here last week, won six of its first nine starts only to drop its last three before heading for Big Spring.

Pan American's JVs dealt a 117-91 lacing to the Mountaineers the night before they pulled out for West Texas.

Marquette Is 71-66 Winner Over Irish

By The Associated Press

"Very rarely do we lose to a team the second time around." That's how Al McGuire, Marquette coach, summed up the 71-66 victory his nationally second-ranked Warriors scored over ninth-ranked Notre Dame in college basketball Tuesday night.

It was the 24th in a row for the unbeaten Warriors who haven't lost since their one-point defeat by Notre Dame last season in overtime.

The Warriors reeled off 12 straight after that setback, winning the NIT championship to climax a 26-3 season. They have won their first 12 this season and hope to extend their winning streak against New Mexico State Saturday.

In other games involving teams in the Associated Press Top Twenty eighth-ranked Kansas whacked Georgia Tech 84-71 and 11th-ranked Indiana humbled Minnesota 99-73.

Michigan State edged Iowa 84-81, Illinois shaded Wisconsin 84-82, Purdue beat Northwestern 82-74, New Mexico State routed Deane 91-73, Boston College nipped Connecticut 71-69, Providence squeaked past Brown 78-76, Syracuse tumbled American U. 105-82 and Richmond ended a 10-game losing streak by beating The Citadel 67-64.

Texas Tech whipped Arkansas 98-68, Oklahoma City defeated Texas Christian 76-69 in overtime and North Texas downed Southern Mississippi 96-84 in other games.

Down by 17 points, Notre Dame staged a second half rally before 10,746 at Milwaukee to climb within five minutes at 65-60 with about one minute to go.

The Warriors sewed it up in the last 56 seconds on four free throws by Dean Meminger and a layup by 6-foot-11 Jim Chones.

Meminger scored 19 points to 20 for Chones. Austin Carr paced the Irish with 22.

Bud Stallworth with 27 and Pierre Russell with 22 combined for 49 points to lead Kansas over Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Rich Yunkus scored 24 points for the Yellow Jackets who had a four-game winning streak snapped.

George McGinnis, Indiana's highly touted sophomore, paced the Hoosiers over Minnesota with 31 points: Michigan State survived a second half Iowa rally led by the Hawkeyes' Fred Brown with 30 points. Rudy Benjamin topped the Spartans with 21.

Rick Howat converted eight straight free throws for Illinois' last eight points to keep the Illini ahead of Wisconsin. Purdue also was ppc of the foul line, getting npp of its last 11 points on free throws, in downing Northwestern.

Breakfast Is Set By Booster Club

The Quarterback Club will stage a breakfast for members of the BSHS basketball team and the public in the Wesley Methodist Church basement at 7 a.m. Friday.

Admission to both players and adults will be 50 cents. Volunteers are needed to help prepare the food. They should report at 6 a.m., a QBC spokesman said.

Bulldogs Grab Easy Victory

COAHOMA — Coahoma made a rousing debut in District 5-AA basketball competition by routing Reagan County, 79-26, here Tuesday night.

The regulars took command so early, coach Jerry Ray was able to use his reserves much of the way.

Over-all, Coahoma is now 16-4.

Jackie Wolf again led Coahoma with 17 points while Snickel Beal tallied 13 and Donnie Buchanan 11. No Reagan County player scored more than seven points.

Reagan County could count only six points the first period and trailed, 40-10, at half time.

In B team play, Coahoma also won, 66-46. Terry Shafer tallied 17 points for Coahoma in that one, as did Owens for the Owlets.

In a freshman game untelevised early, Coahoma defeated

COAHOMA (79) — Jackie Wolf 6-15; Snickel Beal 5-13; Donnie Buchanan 5-11; Ricky Stone 2-7; Troy Kerby 1-2; D. Stone 2-4; Wayne Morris 4-19; Terry Kiser 1-2; Lee Bennett 2-4; Jeff Mitchell 3-4. Totals 79-26.

REAGAN COUNTY (26) — Denning 8-4; Poole 3-7; Terrell 1-2; Collins 0-1; Smith 0-1; Neil 2-3; Telford 1-2; Puentez 1-2. Totals 26-79.

Reagan County 6 19 7 26

Odessa Permian Wins Over Big Springers

ODESSA — Big Spring stayed with Odessa Permian for three quarters but its shooting slumped in the fourth round as the Panthers won a 78-57 District 5-AAAA decision here Tuesday night.

The resident quintet outscored Big Spring, 26-10, in the final eight minutes of play.

The defeat was the second in three league starts for Big Spring. Over-all, the Steers are 11-11. They return to play at home Friday against Midland Lee.

Charles Swedeberg, 6-7 junior post man, led the Panthers with 25 points. He also pulled down 20 rebounds.

DISTRICT 5-AAAA Midland Crows Past War Birds

MIDLAND — Midland High had to rally in the final eight minutes to edge Abilene High, 60-59, in a District 5-AAAA game here Tuesday night.

Gary Brewster hit a shot just before the buzzer that saved Midland's bacon. The win enabled the Bulldogs to remain unbeaten in the race. Abilene is currently 0-3.

ABILENE (59) — Lambert 9-22; Forrester 0-2; Fisher 2-15; Williams 1-4; Barnett 2-4; Palmer 1-2; Huff 0-2; Harris 1-2; McCrickland 1-2; Gray 1-1. Totals 59-60.

MIDLAND (60) — Rodriguez 2-24; Montanex 2-24; Phillips 6-44; Jackson 3-15; J. Brewster 0-0; Mason 7-16; G. Brewster 7-17; Woods 2-24; Smith 0-2. Totals 22-16-60.

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper remained tied for first place in the District 5-AAAA basketball standings but surging back to topple Midland Lee, 76-71, here Tuesday night.

Cooper had a comfortable lead at half time but could

manage only nine points in the third period.

Sammy Walker had 23 points for Cooper while Tommy Adams led Lee with 17.

COOPER (76) — Hughes 1-2; Burrus 2-24; Crawford 1-13; Walker 8-23; Stephens 3-17; Buchanan 5-11; Wilcox 1-2; Hudson 1-2; Jenson 2-37; Renfro 3-16-78.

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo edged Odessa High, 46-45, in a 5-AAAA game here Tuesday.

Walter Lewis led San Angelo with 12 points while Larry Shields counted 12 and Larry Thornhill 11 for the visitors.

SAN ANGELO (46) — Lewis 5-12; Childress 3-6; Henderson 3-6; Conley 2-4; Lawrence 4-19; Torley 4-19.

ODESSA (45) — Shields 4-12; Thornhill 1-11; Kuestler 1-13; Wilkerson 1-24; Beem 5-13; Moore 0-11; Andrews 0-11. Totals 15-15-45.

San Angelo 20 26 35 46

Odessa 15 20 36 45

Sands Mustangs Defeat Flower Grove, 76-40

FLOWER GROVE — The Sands boys won their 17th straight game by turning back Flower Grove, 76-40, here Tuesday night. In conference, Sands is 4-0.

Coach James Blake had eight boys in the scoring column. Felix Robles was the leader with 26 while Ronnie Oaks had 13.

Flower Grove was led by John Furr, who tallied 13, and Rex Hopper, who wound up with 11.

Flower Grove fell behind in the opening period and could never catch up.

Sands meets Klondike, unbeaten in league play, Friday night in Klondike in what should be a pivotal game.

Sands' also won the girls' game, 66-57, although the Dragons made a fight of it all the way.

In conference, Sands is 5-0. Over the season the Sands fems have won 16 of 20 starts.

D'Aun Ditto, Dorinda Graham, Ladena Riddle and Elana Robles played fine ball in the back courts for the Mustangs, who led by only two points at the half and by that same margin after three periods of play.

Jan Nichols scored 35 points for Sands while Jackie Cave led Flower Grove with 26.

Girls' game: Sands (66) — Jan Nichols 13-35; Lee Nichols 4-12; Cynthia Richter 9-19. Totals 25-16-66.

FLOWER GROVE (57) — Jackie Cave 11-42; Nancy Prybyla 7-17; Leatrice Glaze 5-14. Totals 22-11-57.

Flower Grove: Sands (76) — Herm 3-17; Paugh 4-17; Beal 2-4; Robles 11-4-26; Oaks 1-13; Newcomer 2-4; Smith 2-18; Hopper 2-4. Totals 32-12-76.

FLOWER GROVE (40) — Denny Howard 3-6; Robert Lund 3-17; Ben Hopper 5-11; John Furr 5-13; David Prybyla 1-2; Jimmy Ross 0-1. Totals 15 34 45 76.

Sands 20 26 35 46

Flower Grove 9 22 40

LL Conclave Scheduled

Mickey McConnell of Williamsport, Pa., director of trainer and the senior division of National Little League, will meet with district league officers, coaches and all people interested in Little League at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the TESCO Reddy-Room here.

Representatives from the 13 leagues comprising the District 3 setup, including men from Midland and Andrews, are expected here for the session.

McConnell will bring with him films entitled "Play It Safe in Little League" and "How to Build Better Batters," both of which he will screen here.

Jack Barber, district 3 commissioner, will go to Midland Thursday to meet McConnell and the two will work in that area before returning to Big Spring.

Barber said this morning there was a possibility Odessa would come into the Little League program.

Garden City And Bronte Split

BRONTE — Garden City Bearkats and Bronte Longhorns split in a pair of squeakers on the boards here Tuesday, the Bronte boys winning 40-37 and the Garden City girls 47-46.

R. Schaeffer led the Bearkats with 15, a total matched by Gary Skelton of the Longhorns.

Glenn led the Garden City girls with 18, while Melissa Lee paced Bronte with 25. The Bronte boys are 2-0 in District 11-B, Garden City 1-2; the Bronte girls are 1-1.

BRONTE (40) — Arrott 5-14; Pruitt 2-4; Lamborn 2-15; G. Skelton 1-15; Thompson 1-2. Totals 17-4-40.

GARDEN CITY (37) — Hayden 0-11; Shaffer 4-13; Parker 3-9; Smith 0-11; Spears 3-9; Livingston 1-2. Totals 12-12-37.

Bronte 10 21 32 40

Garden City 7 21 31 37

Loraine Wipes Out Hermleigh

LORAINE — The Loraine Bulldogs gorged themselves on a 33-12 lead at half time, then went on to wipe out the Hermleigh Cardinals 60-33 in a District 10-B game here Tuesday.

Loraine now is 5-1, Hermleigh 3-3.

Richard Bullard again led Big Spring with 17 points. Randy Womack had 15 for the Longhorns.

Bullard counted 14 of his points in the first two quarters but was contained very well by Permian's defense after the intermission.

Big Spring continued unpermian by a score of 86-68. The Dogies built up a 21-point bulge at the half. Permian staged a comeback late in the third but began to fall farther behind midway in the fourth.

Big Spring is now 3-0 in JV standings.

PERMIAN (78) — Crews 3-17; Long 6-12; Swedeberg 10-25; Jenson 6-4-16; Johnson 3-24; Harper 2-4; Wilkohn 1-2; Wahl 0-2; Kirby 0-2. Totals 31-16-78.

BIG SPRING (68) — Smith 2-4; Corley 1-13; Ologue 4-4; Rondie 4-4; Bullard 7-17; Womack 5-15; Rubio 1-2. Totals 24-9-68.

Permian 22 41 52 78

Big Spring 22 41 52 78

DIST. 3-AAA Lamesa Still Is Undeclared

LAMESA — Lamesa remained undefeated in District 3-AAA by edging Brownfield, 64-61, here Tuesday night.

The win was the fourth for Lamesa. Brownfield is currently 0-4.

Robert Hardberger scored 15 points for Lamesa. In JV play, Lamesa also won, 77-46.

LAMESA (64) — Davis 6-24; Baldwin 2-15; Hardberger 6-15; H. McCurley 4-12; Sison 5-11; Joe Jackson 0-11; McCurley 2-4; T. Jackson 0-11. Totals 25-14-64.

BROWNFIELD (61) — Robertson 6-7; Garner 10-25; Jones 4-9; Noll 3-7; Corey 0-11. Totals 22-15-61.

Lamesa 24 46 58 64

Brownfield 11 31 50 61

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Estacado trounced Colorado City, 85-64, in District 3-AAA play here Tuesday.

Daniel Johnson counted 23 points and Chris Stubbiefield 21 for the Matadors.

Jerome Hopkins had 22 points and Larry Williams 20 for the Wolves who are now 2-2 in the TACE.

COLORADO CITY (64) — Hopkins 6-22; Kimbrell 3-9; Williams 10-20; Wright 0-2; Matthews 3-7; Benson 1-4. Totals 25-14-64.

ESTACADO (85) — Johnson 10-22; Newsome 5-24; Harris 8-21; Stubbiefield 8-21; Moore 1-2; Cope 1-2; Lewis 4-4; Ward 1-2. Totals 36-13-85.

Colorado City 15 34 45 64

Estacado 29 51 77 85

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater dropped out of a tie for first place in District 3-AAA after losing to Lubbock Dunbar, 74-66, here Tuesday night.

Glen Davis led Dunbar with 25 points. The win was the third in four starts for the Panthers. Charles Spaulding paced Sweetwater, which also has a 3-1 record, with 16 points.

SNYDER — Snyder hung tough in the District 3-AAA race by turning back San Angelo Lake View, 74-32, here Tuesday night.

Lake View could manage only two points the first period and just even the first half.

Kent Horsley led the Tigers with 14 points. Snyder is now 3-1 in the race.

Crane Edges Buffs, 56-55

CRANE — Tommy Washington tossed in two free throws with 28 seconds left to provide Crane with a thrill-packed 56-55, over Stanton in District 5-AA play here Tuesday night.

Terry Neal led the Cranes with 15 points while Jackie Swanson of Stanton equalled Neal's point output.

Crane had a comfortable 31-18 lead at half time but was roundly outplayed following the intermission.

CRANE (56) — Neal 7-15; Andergo 3-9; Washington 4-10; Hollis 3-6; Ward 1-57; Street 2-4; Holland 1-13; Bowen 0-2. Totals 21-14-56.

STANTON (55) — Mims 4-19; Jones 6-12; Roy 2-13; Kelly 0-11; Seaton 6-15; Kitchens 2-15. Totals 21-13-55.

Crane 16 31 46 56

Stanton 16 31 46 55

Hopkins Departs Sonora High

SONORA — Jerry Hopkins has quit as head football coach at Sonora High School to take over as head coach and athletic director at Seguin.

In 10 seasons at Sonora, Hopkins has given Sonora three state championship teams. Hopkins had previously turned down the head coaching job at Irving MacArthur.

Coach Denny Hayes, who has been offered the job, said he was going with Hopkins to Seguin. Hopkins is a native of San Saba.

Before moving to Sonora, Hopkins had coached in San Antonio, San Angelo Lake View and Cameron.

Pokes, Colts Are Kinfolk In A Way

DALLAS (AP) — A few—only a few—watching the Super Bowl Sunday will let fall a sentimental tear. When the players meet each other at the kickoff with cheerful slaps on the back and such other happy greetings, it will be a warm and human thing. For the Cowboys and Colts are kinfolk, you know.

Most people have forgotten. The others are trying to.

The Baltimore Colts once were the Dallas Texans. The first Texans. Not the second Texans now thinly disguised as the Kansas City Chiefs.

"The blackest day in Texas sports history was Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1952," wrote the late Charles Burton, Dallas sports writer.

That was the day the Texans, Dallas' first pro football team, left the city.

Dallas never saw them win a game.

The team played four times in Dallas. When Giles Miller and his associates surrendered the franchise, the Texans became a "road club" with no home town. It promptly won a game, upending the Chicago Bears, 27-23, in Akron, Ohio. The promoter there lost his shirt, too. Only 3,000 showed up. Dallas counted 8,000 in its last game in the Cotton Bowl.

The next year, the franchise went to Baltimore.

The history was this: Miller and associates bought the old New York Yanks football team for \$100,000 and named them the Texans. A franchise now runs into the millions. They also were saddled with a \$200,000 debt to the owners of Yankee Stadium where the Yanks had played.

The owners were willing to lose money, but not at the rate it actually flowed out.

Before they could hardly learn the player's names, they had lost \$225,000, including the franchise money. The \$200,000 stadium debt still was on the books. That was a lot of money in 1952, as now.

The Miller associates began pulling out, and on Nov. 12, the owners telegraphed the league it was surrendering the team.

A year later, there would have been a turnaround in income, possibly. Television pay began, and the Texans probably would have gotten \$90,000, a big help in breaking even.

The Texans never could find the kind of quarterback they wanted.

The quarterback for the final Dallas game was Frank



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Broker Kills Ex-Wife, 'Divorce Lawyer', Self

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said Tuesday an insurance broker shot himself to death after killing his former wife and the lawyer who handled the divorce. Police identified the man as Steve P. Prokopuk, 44. Mrs. Ophelia Prokopuk, 39, was shot to death at her home. Police said the lawyer, Arthur E. Whitcher Jr., 35, was shot three times a half hour later in his south Houston office, where Prokopuk also was said to have

shot himself in the head. Whitcher represented Mrs. Prokopuk in the divorce action filed last fall. Police said Whitcher also had obtained a restraining order against Prokopuk while alleging the husband had threatened to kill his wife and three children.

Between the time Mrs. Prokopuk was shot and the shootings in south Houston, police went to the schools where the three children were enrolled and took them into protective custody. Neighbors said they heard shots in Mrs. Prokopuk's home and that they took the license number of a car used by a man seen leaving the home. A yard man called police after looking through a window and seeing Mrs. Prokopuk on the floor.

In south Houston, Miss Ann Rigby, 22, Whitcher's secretary, said the lawyer was dictating a letter when a man appeared in the office.

"I could hear them arguing

a long time before the shooting started," Miss Rigby said after explaining that she left the room when the man appeared.

Mrs. Grace Meeks said she had an appointment with Whitcher and noticed upon arrival she was five minutes late.

"I heard two shots from outside the door and two shots as I entered," she said.

Mrs. Meeks said she and Miss Rigby entered the lawyer's office and found Whitcher dying and Prokopuk dead.

Combat Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Monday that a Texan is among the combat casualties in Southeast Asia.

He was identified as Army Pvt. Robert L. Oliver, son of Mr. Helton W. Oliver, 537 Coleman St., Clute.

Two Pollution Suits Recorded

HOUSTON (AP) — The City of Houston filed two air pollution suits, one under a part of the law not yet tested. They are against the Lloyd A. Fry Roofing Co. and Bondner Metal and Iron Corp.

The case against the roofing firm may be the first under the opacity test section of the Texas Clean Air Act, which permits visual tests of industrial smoke to determine possible violations. The other suit accuses Bodner, which recycles scrap metal, of outdoor burning of waste material on 10 different occasions. Fry Roofing is charged with emitting large quantities of white smoke through two overhead stacks.

Both suits seek the maximum penalty of \$1,000 for each violation and ask the court to prohibit further violations.

FUGITIVES HIT WRONG AUTO

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — Two who escaped from the Nevada State Hospital Monday night, stole a car and raced out of town.

Shortly afterward they topped a hill on Missouri 82 and hit the rear of a highway patrol car.

Trooper James Fuller had just been cruising along, unaware that there had been a car theft. The cars were damaged but no one was hurt. Fuller arrested the fugitives.

Best Movie Is 'M-A-S-H'

NEW YORK (AP) — "M-A-S-H," the Korean war satire, has been voted best movie of 1970 in the fifth annual poll of The National Society of Film Critics. It is the first American-made picture to

win the distinction.

Sweden's Ingmar Bergman was chosen the year's best director for his work on "The Passion of Anna," runner-up in the best movie balloting. Bergman won the same honor for "Persona" in 1967 and "Shame" in 1968.

The society, whose members are film critics representing 14 magazines and two newspapers, announced the awards Sunday. George C. Scott was selected

the year's outstanding actor for his portrayal of the title role in "Patton."

Glenda Jackson was named best actress for her characterization of the liberated sister in the dramatization of D. H. Lawrence's novel "Women in Love."

In previous years, the society honored the French-made "Z," the Swedish "Shame" and "Per-sona," and "Blow-Up," produced in England by an Italian.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 13, 1971

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day-time is certainly not good for forcing issues where others are concerned and you would be wise to take as much care of your health as possible and to avoid offending anyone in authority. The a.m. then brings to light some highly interesting way you can put across your ideas; communicate with others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try to be tactful with an associate early in the day or you lose backing you need so much. Then you can go ahead and accomplish a good deal later. Get all of your affairs in order. Avoid clutter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Show associates you will carry through with any promises you have made, even though you may not agree 100 per cent with them just now. Avoid that individual who has an axe to grind. By tomorrow he or she will cool down.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be afraid of all that work ahead of you and run out on some tangent or other, but dig right in and you find it's not so bad. Show associates that you are loyal and support them. Control your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of anything that constitutes a big risk and get out for a little inexpensive fun. Take care of that individual who wants to make a fool of you. Laugh and walk away.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some argument has been brewing at home. Use tact, or it could really become something you had not anticipated. Quietly get rid of conditions that have been causing you trouble. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much care must be exercised in whatever you are engaged in today, especially where machinery, etc., are concerned. Make corrections in statements, correspondence that are necessary. A wrong word could bring much trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are tempted to overspend or take on some responsibility that is beyond your knowledge, so use care and caution. Economy is necessary right now. Try to get your property fixed up properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you think others are endeavoring to take advantage of you, find out the reason why and do what is of a constructive nature. Try to meet expectations of good pots. Show that you can be relied upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some annoying situation keeps coming up, but do nothing about it now until you study it well. A pol may be in trouble and needs your assistance. Give it in a thoughtful, kind way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Taking care not to be critical of an ally who is having a hard time and doing something to assist is best way to proceed. Show that you have social finesse. Make the most of opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you do not tell off a higher-up or you would find yourself in quite a pickle. Observe every law and regulation that applies to you. Show you are a wise and clever person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Looking into those opposing projects is good today, but don't act hastily. Don't be so impressed with one who is overly dazzling that you resign it later on. Show that you have good common sense.

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