

80,000 WAIT Will Dam Burst, Destroy Their Homes?

GRANADA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A 20-square-mile area where 80,000 persons live in the suburban San Fernando Valley was under evacuation order today because police feared a potential disaster from an earthquake-damaged earthen foothill dam.

Nestled on a slope covered with trees and brush and overlooking a vast section of middle-and upper-middle-class Los Angeles homes, the Van Norman Dam showed two cracks 20 feet long and 18 inches wide.

An earthquake Tuesday caused half of a 3,000-foot concrete apron to slip into one of the dam's twin reservoirs.

Police Chief Edward Davis ordered evacuation although the city water and power department, which operates the dam, said there would be no leakage unless there was another earthquake.

THEIR CHOICE

"I have issued an order to my men to not save anyone who doesn't want to be saved," Davis said.

Police in patrol cars, using bullhorns, sped through the area telling residents to leave.

Some valley dwellers spent the night at evacuation centers set up at three high schools. Others stayed with friends.

Only street lights burned in the evacuated, sealed-off area.

Officials said they would have the dam drained to a safe level by tonight. Pumps were used to discharge water into Bull Creek, eventually feeding the valuable drinking water into the Pacific Ocean.

When the earthquake struck there was 3.6 billion gallons of water in the larger of the reservoirs. On Dec. 14, 1963, a break in the Baldwin Hills Dam 20 miles south of the valley spilled about 2.3 billion gallons of water, killing five persons and destroying 64 homes.

Mail Order Credit Giggled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today accused two of the nation's largest mail order firms, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., and Spiegel, Inc., of deceiving customers on credit terms.

In a proposed complaint, the FTC said the two Chicago-based firms had failed to make disclosures required by the federal Truth-in-Lending Act and had misled customers in advertisements of credit conditions.

Montgomery Ward, which operates stores and a mail order business, was sixth among retailing companies in the nation with 1969 sales of \$2.7 billion. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of Marcor, Inc., of Chicago, also named in the proposed complaint.

Spiegel, which operates only on a mail order basis, had sales of \$320 million in 1968.

The FTC's proposed complaint contends Montgomery Ward catalogues failed to disclose how the balance is computed for figuring finance charges, failed to tell customers who take out special mortgages to finance home improvements that they have three days to cancel the transaction, and failed to disclose credit terms on required minimum payments for catalogue items.

Explosion Rips Chemical Plant

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An explosion which shook a 27-block area and shattered windows for miles around ripped through a chemical plant early today. Three persons were missing. Four others sustained minor injuries.

Among the three missing was Walter Gilewicz of Irvington, N.J., owner of the Radon Chemical Corp., where the blast occurred.

The company foreman said Gilewicz and two employees, Mark Marcianick and Gene Sowul, both of Jersey City, were believed to have been in the plant at the time of the blast.

Police said the cause of the explosion had not been determined.

The plant's two brick buildings were destroyed. The firm manufactures chemicals used in making penicillin.

Four persons from homes adjacent to the chemical company were taken to St. James Hospital for treatment and were released. They suffered shock and cuts.

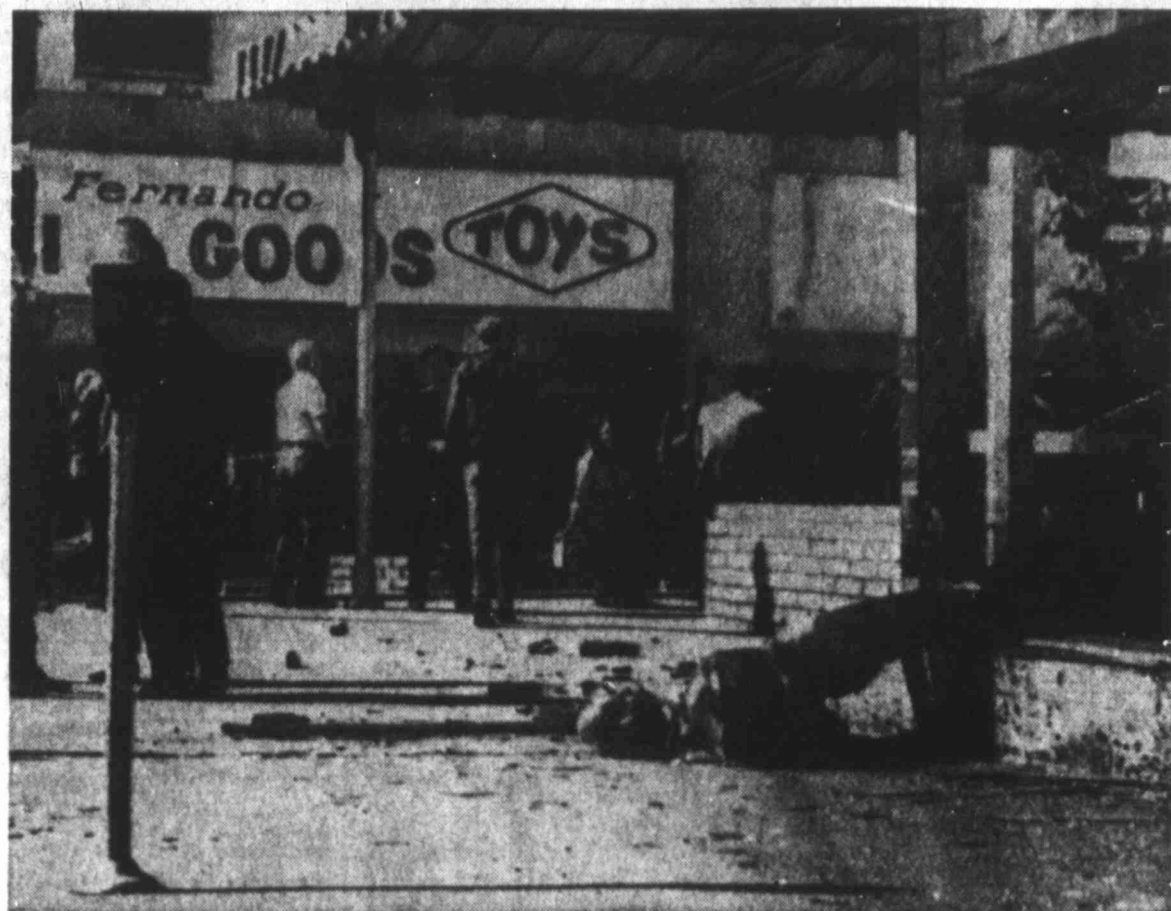
Speed Caused Train Wreck

KAUFBEUREN, Germany (AP) — A state prosecutor today blamed excessive speed on a curve for the derailment of the Munich-Zurich express, which caused one of the worst train wrecks in West German history.

Shortly after the three cars of the express spilled over on an adjacent track Tuesday night 48 miles southwest of Munich, a four-car local smashed into the wreckage. Chief Prosecutor Felix Mottl said the express had been making 78 miles an hour on the curve, 30 m.p.h. more than the speed limit.

The state police said 30 people were killed and 34 injured, 26 of them seriously. They said an earlier announcement of 36 dead was due to incorrect hospital reports.

The casualties included one American killed and one injured. Both were passengers on the express, but their identities were not disclosed.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

QUAKE 'VICTIM' IGNORED — A "victim" of southern California's severe earthquake lies unattended outside a broken store window in the Los Angeles suburb of San Fernando Tuesday. Hundreds of store windows were broken—and this manikin fell through one to the sidewalk.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DEATH TOLL HEAVY — Rescuers probe the collapsed center buildings of a Veterans Administration Hospital, where many victims of the Los Angeles earthquake were found. The hospital is in the Sylmar section of the city, nearer to the quake's epicenter than most other major buildings.

SEARCH WRECKAGE OF HOSPITAL FOR TRAPPED SURVIVORS

44 Perish In Earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities kept a wary eye on a cracked reservoir dam and probed wreckage of a ruined hospital for bodies today in the wake of an earthquake that dealt death and destruction to Southern California.

Forty-four deaths were reported, nine of them heart attack victims. More than 1,000 persons were reported injured.

Officials said 15 persons were missing, some buried in the rubble of two collapsed buildings at a Veterans Administration hospital in the hard-hit west end of the populous San Fernando Valley.

55 RESCUED

Twenty-five bodies had been found in the hospital wreckage — two of them just before dawn today — and 55 rescued.

So heavy and so interlocked were huge chunks of concrete from the virtually leveled three-story structures that rescuers said it might be another day or more before all victims could be reached.

Although cries of "Help me! Help me!" could be heard Tuesday night, authorities said there was little likelihood of more survivors being found. The bodies of five persons were extricated in the night and early morning hours.

The shock at 6:01 a.m. Tuesday was centered 26 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, crumpled much of the concrete facing on the 150-foot-high dam of Van Norman Lake, the city's largest reservoir, and cracked its main structure of earth fill.

As water experts began draining it, police ordered an evacuation Tuesday night of some 80,000 persons in a 20-square-mile area of the San Fernando Valley which would be in the path of flood waters should the dam break. Officials said that barring a strong new aftershock, it should hold.

IT'S SHOCKING

The initial shock and lesser aftershocks caused damage likely to be reckoned ultimately in the hundreds of millions. Hundreds of commercial buildings and factories were damaged, along with uncounted homes, highways, bridges and public buildings. Los Angeles

County estimated loss to its buildings alone of \$125 million, with 427 damaged structurally and 42 evacuated.

Gov. Ronald Reagan surveyed the damage and said, "It's shocking. When you look at this you feel pretty helpless."

Robert E. Noel, a custodian at the threatened reservoir dam, was at his home near the base of the structure when the quake hit.

"It was thumpin' and jumpin' and knocked everything out of our kitchen," he said. "It didn't matter where I put my feet, the floor wasn't there."

BIG CLEANUP

A big cleanup already was under way. In downtown Los Angeles and in communities in the San Fernando Valley, whose western edge is but 10 miles from the quake's center, the glass and bricks and crumbled mortar that littered streets and yards were being scooped up and carted away.

Several major freeways remained closed because of crumpled paving or fallen overpasses.

Scientists attributed the tem-

blor to a little-known fault that rates as a pipsquak. It is the Soledad Canyon fault in the rugged San Gabriel Mountains. A scientist who visited the scene found signs of vertical slippage — one side of the earth fracture higher than the other — but said he could easily step across the crack in the earth.

Seismologists at the California Institute of Technology assigned the quake a magnitude of 6.6 on the Richter scale, which rates major ones at 7 or more. This made it comparable to the 1933 shock in nearby Long Beach that killed 115 persons and caused \$40 million damage.

Experts emphasized that this was not the long-predicted "great" earthquake of magnitude 8 or more expected some day when the fabled San Andreas fault cuts loose.

GIANT CRACK

This giant crack in the earth's crust runs from the Gulf of California into the sea north of San Francisco and was responsible for the devastating 1906 temblor in the Bay area.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew headed here for consulta-

tions today after President Nixon proclaimed California a disaster area, eligible for help from a dozen federal agencies.

Reagan, after issuing a similar disaster proclamation, flew from Sacramento and made a helicopter tour of worst-hit areas. He saw rescuers pull a victim from hospital ruins.

The deaths and greatest damage were concentrated at the west end of the San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles' "bedroom" community and home to 1.3 million.

It is a 320-square-mile oval west of downtown Los Angeles, with the Santa Monica Mountains on the south and the San Gabriels soaring a mile high on the north. It is paved with housing tracts and dotted with shopping centers.

GREATEST TRAGEDY

Almost as hard hit were two foothill agricultural communities in the process of becoming suburbia, Newhall and Saugus, with an area population of 70,000. They too are but 10 miles from the epicenter and virtually every building in their down-

town districts reported some damage.

The area of greatest tragedy was the Veterans Administration facility in the hamlet of Sylmar. Two buildings, part of a much larger complex built in 1926, collapsed.

Some 100 patients in five wards for treatment of heart and respiratory ailments, along with attendants, were inside when the roofs fell almost to ground level.

Officials a few years ago had ruled the hospital so sturdy it was renovated rather than replaced.

Hundreds of firemen and rescue workers, backed up by doctors from other hospitals, assembled at the scene. A temporary morgue was set up on a lawn.

TOTAL LOSS

"We still have live people in there," a spokesman said Tuesday night. "Rescue workers hear voices. Nobody's been able to get into the basement."

Old men among the 1,250 patients at the facility sat in wheelchairs on the beautifully landscaped grounds, watching

helicopters fly out injured, as squirrels frisked in trees in the sunshine.

Just a mile away, at the new \$23-million Olive View County Hospital, three died and the structure was pronounced practically a total loss. Lower levels of the six-story complex crumbled, tilting or wrenching upper levels. The victims were two patients and an employee.

Two men were killed when a freeway overpass collapsed at Sylmar and another died in a bridge collapse at Newhall. In downtown Los Angeles a transient was killed when the wall of a skid row mission toppled.

Reagan at one point urged evacuation of 250,000 persons near Van Norman Lake where the dam cracked and began leaking, but only 80,000 were actually ordered out.

Van Norman Lake, twin reservoirs, contain water piped south from the High Sierras and when full hold 6.7 billion gallons. Both lakes were being drained into river beds and officials said safe levels should be achieved by tonight.

'YOU GIVE ALL OF US OLDER FELLOWS HOPE'

Moon Heroes Steam Toward Samoa

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Apollo 14's moon heroes, healthy and snug in a quarantine trailer, steamed aboard this carrier toward Samoa today after safely completing man's third lunar landing mission.

From Samoa they'll be flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, arriving early Friday. They'll get a glimpse of their families, then continue their isolation against possible moon germs until Feb. 26.

ON TARGET

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa parachuted to a precision landing in the South Pacific Tuesday, climaxing a lunar voyage which scientists say will greatly enrich man's knowledge of the moon and space agency officials hail as perfect.

The spacemen hit the gentle tropic waters less than four miles from this helicopter carrier and quickly were hoisted aboard by helicopter. They were just seven-tenths of a mile from the landing target.

Hundreds of white-clad sailors cheered and snapped pictures. "Welcome Apollo 14" banners unfurled and a band played "Stars and Stripes Forever" as the three smiling spacemen walked smartly from the copter to the quarantine trailer.

On the remote possibility that they returned harmful germs from the moon, Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa wore protective masks that prevented their

exhaling into the surrounding atmosphere.

IN GOOD HEALTH

Dr. William Carpenter, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight surgeon who is in the quarantine van with them, reported that a preliminary medical examination showed them all to be in good health.

Also in the trailer is R. H. Culbertson, a NASA engineer who maintains the van systems and helps with cooking and other chores.

After retrieving the astronauts, the New Orleans set sail for Samoa, 880 miles to the north. When the ship is in helicopter range, about noon EST Thursday, the spacemen will be flown to Pago Pago, where they'll transfer into a quarantine van aboard an Air Force transport plane.

ROCK EXAMS

The aircraft will ferry them to Houston's Ellington Air Force Base, arriving at 1:30 a.m. Friday. They will go to the Lunar

Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center to complete the 21-day quarantine period that began the day Shepard and Mitchell left the moon.

The lunar rocks they gathered in the ancient Fra Mauro highlands will go into another section of the laboratory, where scientists eagerly wait to start examination that will take months or years.

Scientists believe the moon walkers may have gathered primordial rocks dating back 4.6 billion years to the creation of the moon.

Scientists hope study of these rocks will unlock many secrets of the birth pangs of the moon, the earth and solar system. All

were believed created at the same time in the convulsive coming together of space dust and rocks in a mammoth gas cloud.

FLAT AREAS

Rocks collected in 1969 by the Apollo 11 and 12 crews came from relatively flat and young mare areas and range in age from 3.2 billion to 3.7 billion years. They have revealed some things that happened after the moon was a billion or so years old.

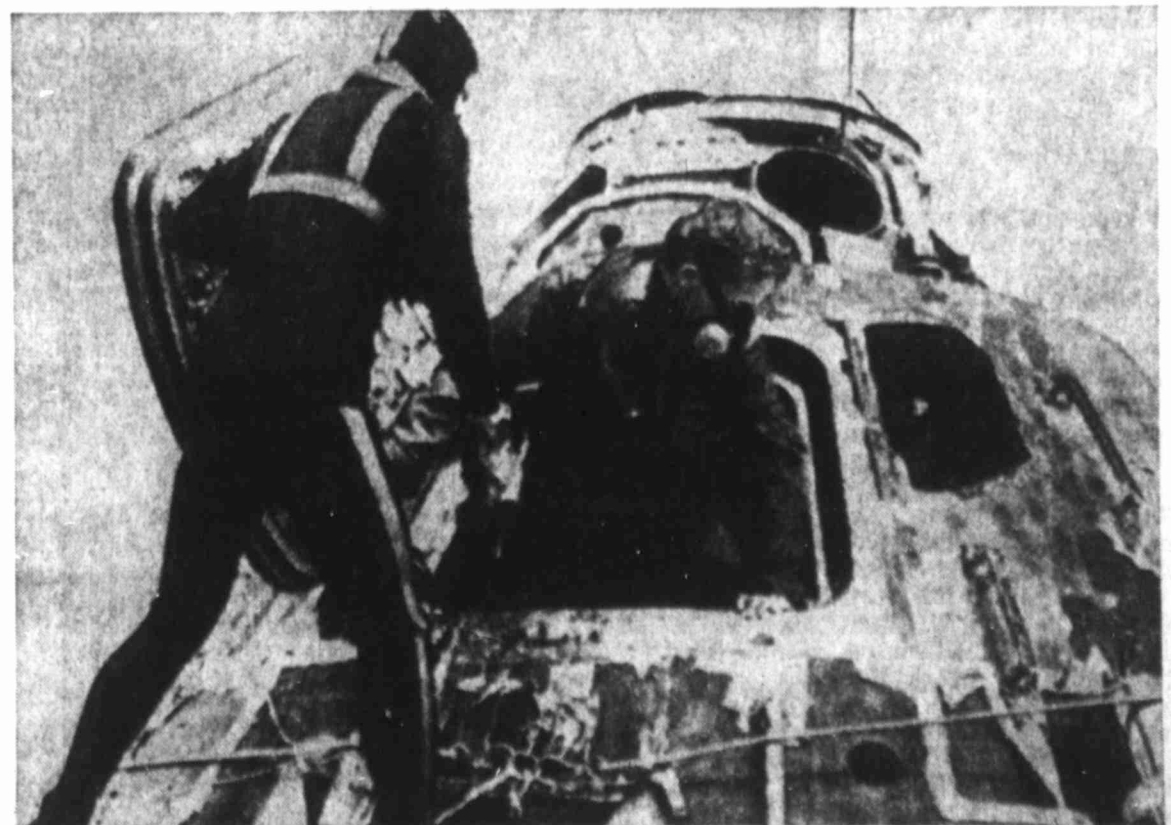
Following the successful splashdown, Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa received the praise of President Nixon and space agency officials.

"We're just so proud and hap-

py to have you all back," the President told them by radio-telephone from Washington. He invited them and their wives to dinner at the White House and urged them to bring their families for a weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

Nixon told 47-year-old Shepard, who made America's first manned space flight a decade ago, "You give all of us older fellows hope."

Shepard became the first lunar golfer when he hit three golf balls on the moon with a makeshift club. Nixon jokingly said he had talked with professional golfer Arnold Palmer about placing Shepard on the tour.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

EMERGES FROM COMMAND MODULE — A Navy decontamination swimmer holds the hatch door of the Apollo 14 command module open as the first astronaut, Stuart Roosa, emerges shortly after splashdown in the South Pacific Tuesday.

INSIDE

First hearing on a suit brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission appears near an end. See Page 2-A.

State Senators consider both sides of the Texas welfare crisis. See Page 4-A.

House committee told that some companies will fire employees if they apply for workmen's compensation. See Page 1-B.

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SPELLING BOOKS AVAILABLE

The book, "Words of Champions," to be used in the 1971 Howard County Spelling Bee are available at The Herald office, and interested young people are advised to get them promptly for study purposes. They are 20¢ per copy.

Warm Trend Without Rain

By The Associated Press

Skies were virtually cloudless over Texas today as brisk temperatures lingered in all areas. Only a few scattered clouds drifted across the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Temperatures before dawn varied from the 20s in the Upper Panhandle to the 40s in South Texas.

A warming trend without precipitation was forecast for Thursday.

Maximum readings Tuesday ranged from 35 degrees at Texarkana up to 68 at Brownsville.

Ky Threatens Drive Into North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Two thousand more South Vietnamese troops crossed into Laos today, and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky threatened a drive into North Vietnam.

U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopters lifted the fresh Saigon troops across the border, raising the number in southern Laos to more than 10,000, field reports said.

Vietnam Press, the government's news agency, quoted Ky as saying that if necessary South Vietnamese forces may cross the 17th parallel into North Vietnam to flush out supply bases in the area.

GIFT FROM PILOTS
The agency said Ky made the threat in accepting a gift from Vietnamese pilots who took part in the first bombing of North Vietnam in 1965. Ky is also commander of the South Vietnamese air force and a native of North Vietnam.

Informal sources said several battalions of the South Vietnamese force that pushed into Laos Monday had advanced along east-west Route 9 to areas north and south of Sepone, a main North Vietnamese transshipment point and base area on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The town 25 miles from the Vietnamese border has been reported virtually deserted, and there were no immediate reports of any fighting there. Nor

was there any word of what the South Vietnamese found in the way of enemy supplies. The aim of the operation is to choke off the North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving down the network of jungle trails to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Saigon government reported two fights today across the border along Route 9. A spokesman said 33 North Vietnamese and six South Vietnamese were killed and 17 South Vietnamese were wounded.

The spokesman said the fighting occurred inside Laos southwest and west of Lang Vei but gave no distances.

BLOCKING FORCE
Vietnamese casualties since the operation began Monday now total 53 North Vietnamese and 18 Saigon troops killed and 56 South Vietnamese wounded.



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GOLIAD TOP TEN — The top 10 students in the Goliad Junior High honor society recognized during assembly Tuesday afternoon were (back row) Susie Williams, Shawn Cannon, Cheri Ingram, Matt Carl, Barry Canning, (front row) Angela Hodnett, Melanie Hayworth, Scott Robb, David Arbuckle, Kerry

Robinson and Candy Middleton. Miss Ingram is the Maxi Maverick, which means she has had the highest scholastic rating for two years at Goliad. The students were recognized during induction ceremonies.

SEC Hearing Ends With Some Defendants Never Testifying

DALLAS (AP) — The government and the defense rested today after less than an hour of proceedings in the Securities and Exchange Commission civil suit seeking to prevent a crowd of defendants from engaging in stock fraud and manipulation.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes then recessed court until afternoon when arguments are expected.

NOT PRESENT
The hearing ended with some of the top defendants never testifying.

Just before the recess, statements were made by lawyer Robert Cady for defendant David Hoover and Robert M. Jones, lawyer for John Osorio to explain why their clients were not present.

Both lawyers said they had been given to understand that the SEC did not intend to introduce live testimony and would only produce affidavits.

Osorio's lawyer said that "since the absence or presence of my client has become an issue in the news," he wanted to explain that he had asked the U.S. marshal if Osorio had been subpoenaed and was informed that he had not.

Osorio then went to attend to his business in New York or somewhere in the East and Jones had not been in touch with him since, said the lawyer.

I DON'T KNOW

Before the session began today, Jones said, "I don't know where he (Osorio) is. If I knew, I would try and get him here."

Deputy U.S. Marshal Henry White said Tuesday he had a subpoena for Osorio, one of the major figures in the suit. He has been unable to serve the papers on Osorio either in Austin, Osorio's home, or in New York City.

In the last moments of the session, Charles P. Storey, lawyer for former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, one of the defendants, offered new affidavits. It was not disclosed at once what they contained.

Bob Fultz, lawyer for H. E. McCain, a defendant, also presented an affidavit and the court recessed for five minutes so that SEC lawyer Robert F. Watson could study it.

On his return, Watson said that he had been unable "to produce at this time Mr. Osorio."

DON'T TALK
A lawyer appearing for Philip I. Proctor, a defendant, said he had advised his client not to testify and to invoke his constitutional privilege.

The various lawyers then said their cases were closed and the court recessed until 1 p.m., when arguments were to be heard.

The only witnesses to testify this morning were called on behalf of defendant Michael F. Ling.

Harold W. Learman, who was administrative assistant at Ling and Co. in 1969 and 1970, testified Ling had very little to do with day-to-day operations and handled mainly public relations and his own customer accounts. Ling was head of the brokerage firm bearing his name.

Learman was asked by Watson about a document dated Nov. 17, 1969, showing that the Jesuit Fathers of Houston, Inc., had sold 30,000 shares of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. to Ling and Co. He said he did not find out if the shares were registered and the matter was not under his direct supervision.

BAD MEMORY

Asked about another transaction involving 9,000 shares of

NBL stock sold to Ling and Co. by Dallas Bank and Trust about Oct. 30, 1969, registered in the name of Frank W. Sharp, Learman said, "I don't recall."

The other witness was Miss Sue M. Calloway, an attractive blonde in a brown sweater and pink miniskirt who was secretary to Ling for two years in his 40th floor office at the LTV Tower.

Miss Calloway described the internal operations of the offices, saying that Ling spent a large part of his time—about 70 per cent—in servicing his clients' accounts. He also sought capitalization for the company, "did general public relations in the industry" and dealt with legislation which he considered detrimental by correspondence and telephone with the brokerage houses, she said.

Ling, testifying Tuesday, admitted he was ignorant of many regulations the SEC said his firm should have observed. On other SEC regulations mentioned, Ling said he was in no position to enforce them.

A policy manual used in his firm, Ling testified, was prepared by employees. He said he read it but was not sure of everything it contained. His testimony in nearly three hours on the stand pointed largely to two other defendants, both brokers with his firm, Ling and Co.

The SEC suit, filed Jan. 18, sought a permanent injunction against 28 defendants. At the start of today's session, only eight defendants remained for the current hearing, three taking permanent injunction and 17 taking preliminary injunctions on consent decrees by Judge Hughes.

OBEY THE LAW

The SEC seeks the permanent injunction to enjoin the defendants from violating its rules and

regulations and forcing them "to obey the law or face contempt charges."

Depositions, affidavits and other documents filed in support of the SEC case involved such Texas political figures as Gov. Preston Smith, the state Democratic Executive Committee chairman, Dr. Elmer Baum, House Speaker Gus Mutscher, former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and two other legislators. Of these, only Carr was named as a defendant. He spent more than four hours on the stand Monday claiming complete innocence.

Defendant Ling continually spoke of brokers J. Quincy Adams and William B. Strange Jr. as the men who handled stocks involved in the deals and who introduced him to Frank Sharp and John Osorio, two other principals the SEC has charged.

Ling testified that he met with Sharp and Osorio at a luncheon meeting here in 1969 shortly before he learned his brokerage firm had an excessive inventory of stock from Sharp's insurance company.

LING'S VERSION
Ling's first version of the meeting, given Dec. 22 in an SEC deposition, had mentioned only Osorio.

When an SEC lawyer asked Ling on Dec. 22 if he had ever met Sharp the broker omitted the luncheon meeting. Ling testified Tuesday, however, that Adams invited him to the luncheon with Sharp and Osorio.

The SEC contends that National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock was caused to be manipulated by Sharp, its principal stockholder, and others in such a manner as to give prominent political figures huge profits and thus influence passage of banking legislation which Sharp desired.

United Fund Tops Goal, New Chairmen Named

The United Fund closed out its year Tuesday on a happy note with an announcement that the 1970-71 campaign has exceeded its goal.

Ken Perry, campaign chairman, announced a final figure of \$110,172.20, which was \$190 beyond the target. He stepped up to presidency of the United Fund, and Morris Robertson was elected vice president-campaign for 1971-72. Idelle Smith was named treasurer.

Harry Sawyer, who had served in the top roles of the UF for the past two years, stepped down as president with the thanks of the trustees not only for his executive roles but also for nine years of devoted effort. Perry presented him with a handsome plaque, as he himself had been honored by Sawyer.

The campaign seemed stalled out short of the goal in November, said Perry, but he said he called on a special task force whose members delivered admirably.

Special tributes went to W. H. (Willie) Wharton, secretary-treasurer, and to Alysce Butler, office manager. Others cited included Tom Ivey, chairman of the past campaign; Paul Meek, out-of-town chairman; John Burgess, big gifts; Lowell Jones, special; Gene McElroy, employees; Col. John W. Grow, Webb AFB, Lee Williamson, public employees; Pearl Pittman, metropolitan; Mrs. Wade Choate, women's division; Larson Lloyd, rural.

Financial reports showed a close-out of the 1969-70 campaign with a net of \$108,095 (after a 2.35 per cent shrinkage on pledges). The agencies were paid \$95,925. Campaign and



KEN PERRY



MORRIS ROBERTSON

operational expenses amounted to \$8,913, leaving \$3,256 excess revenues over disbursements. Carry-over and interest added \$12,032, leaving \$15,289 reserves at the end of the fiscal year. Total pledges of \$110,164 as of Jan. 31, 1971, were shown on the 1970-71 campaign, with \$32,992 of this in pledges still to come in. Agencies so far have been paid \$27,460 (they are paid monthly); campaign expenses amounted to \$7,200, plus \$371 advance to the new campaign, making \$35,032 expenses so far. After \$69,514 more is paid to member agencies, plus \$2,799 operating expenses, it is anticipated the reserve at the end of the year will be \$15,701.

Elected to the board of trustees were Harold Canning, Ralph McLaughlin, J. D. Nelson, Harry Gordon, Charles Dunnam, R. H. Weaver, Jim

Bill Little, Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mrs. Roy Cederberg, A. J. Staser, Bob Reaser, Tom Fetters, Gordon Hughes, Bill Birrell, Tom Locke, Mrs. M. A. Snell, Ed Holland and Clyde McMahon Jr.

Appointed by the agencies to the trustees were: Frank Hardesty, YMCA; Ernest Morgan, YMCA (Lakeview); D. A. Brazel, Salvation Army; Jack Y. Smith, American Red Cross; Darryle Hohertz, Girl Scouts; Truett Thomas, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; Mrs. R. M. Moore Jr., West Side Youth Center; R. W. Whipkey, milk and medicine fund; Clovis Phinney Jr., Texas Rehabilitation Center; Desmond Powell, Halfway House; Col. John W. Grow Jr., Air Force Aid; Joe Pickle, summer recreation; John Burgess, USO; Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Texas Community

Services. Robertson has been active in the United Fund for a number of years, having headed the metropolitan and the special divisions.

He has operated an auto body shop here for 22 years and since 1963 has operated as Morris Robertson Body Shop, and he also is a past president of the Big Spring Body Shop Association.

He is a past president of the American Business Club and has held virtually every office it has except secretary-treasurer; is a member of the Howard County Historical Survey committee, is on the Texas Rehabilitation board, and is on the official board of the First United Methodist Church.

He and his wife, Jimmie, who is equally active in community affairs, have five sons—Ricky, Robby, Reggie, Randy and Roddy.

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BLAME

Although some barber shops that use about 150 custom down to one-third get along by just chairs. Only a actually closed.

Ray Hicks, who ber colleges, said that once employ eight barbers in two or three.

"They've all be he said. "But it's in the small to where they don hair so long. Th big city problem."

PAY 50 PE

Another threat it's Mom wile and scissors in ti home to keep the "When the long in, the first thi I don't want any it," says Hicks.

Although busi young men are s the trade. Retu are showing an Hicks says 22

Cro

ACROSS

- 1 Restaurant
- 5 Narcotics
- 10 Coin
- 14 Kind of exam
- 15 Counting out word
- 16 Fifty-fifth
- 17 Hex: 2 w.
- 19 Auctioneer's
- 20 Antagonist
- 21 Printer's word
- 22 Wams
- 24 Rhymer
- 25 Tale
- 26 Be contingent
- 29 Speedy convertible: 2
- 32 Enraged
- 33 Alarm
- 34 Sash
- 35 Wind indicate
- 36 Booms
- 37 False god
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BARBERS' BLUE Texans Aren't Taking It Off

DALLAS (AP) — There are a lot of vacant barber's chairs in Texas, where it is estimated only about 60 per cent of the state's 21,000 licensed barbers are still snipping hair.

It's not that there's less hair to snip. There's more, much more. But, as one Dallas barber explained the other day, "There are two trends in hair-cutting—taking it off or leaving it on. Right now the trend is to leave it on."

The barbers still get business from the kids and the senior citizens, who often have little to lose anyway, but it's the group between ages 15 and 22, whose hair grows the fastest, that make do with the least as far as barber services go.

"It's not a money problem," explained Sam R. Owen, who has been 25 years in the business and runs three barber colleges in Dallas. "It's the style. Since young men have taken to wearing their hair long we're lucky to see them once in three months, where they used to come in every 10 days."

That's why the scissors are rusting.

Owen reckons enrollment is off about 40 per cent at most of the half-dozen barber colleges in Dallas.

He blames barbers themselves for setting a bad example.

"Some grow their own hair long," he says, "and then the customers figure, if he wears his long, then they can do it too. Of course, really the current styles need cutting just as often to look neat, but the youngsters don't see it that way."

BLAME MOM

Although some downtown barber shops that used to pull in about 150 customers are now down to one-third of that, most get along by just using fewer chairs. Only a handful have actually closed.

Ray Hicks, who runs two barber colleges, says many shops that once employed seven or eight barbers now have only two or three.

"They've all been hard hit," he said. "But it's not so bad out in the small towns of Texas where they don't wear their hair so long. This is mainly a big city problem."

PAY 30 PER CENT

Another threat to barber profits is Mom wielding a comb and scissors in the bathroom at home to keep the menfolk trim.

"When the long-hairs do come in, the first thing they say is I don't want any off, just trim it," says Hicks.

Although business is down, young men are still enrolling in the trade. Returning veterans are showing an interest, too.

Hicks says 22 out of the 32

enrolled in his black academy of barbers are veterans, while there are six or eight out of 36 in his second school, which is mixed.

All are hopeful they'll find work when they graduate, perhaps on a commission basis—paying 30 per cent of their take to the shop owner for use of his chair and facilities and pocketing the rest themselves.

Tent Twins Since Birth

ULM, Germany (AP) — Werner and Erwin Rohringer appear to be normal babies even though they've been living in plastic-covered hospital cribs since their birth nearly two years ago, a spokesman at the Ulm University Children's Clinic reported.

West Germany's tent twins lack an antibody to combat a mysterious infection that killed four of their brothers and sisters soon after birth.

Werner and Erwin never come in direct contact with the atmosphere outside their side-by-side cribs. Filtered oxygen is pumped into them. They are fed, dressed and changed by nurses who reach into the tents with sterilized gloves.

They are provided with sterilized toys, and a psychologist works with them regularly to counteract effects of their isolation.

Hospital officials refuse to discuss the twins' chances of survival, but so far nothing else apparently can be done for them. Surgeons transplanted bone marrow cells from the mother to the twins in December, 1969, in an attempt to develop the needed immunity, but this apparently has shown no success as yet, the spokesman said.

Sleep, Sleep, And (Crackle) Sleep

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland's city electrical inspectors have halted the sale of plastic, water-filled beds until safety tests can be made on the electrically heated mattresses.

Stuart Melvin, a city electrical inspector, says that what worries electrical inspectors in Portland and Los Angeles—both of which have blocked water bed sales—is the possibility that a mattress may develop a leak, short circuit the wiring and electrocute the sleeper.

Slipping Back Into Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian military sources say many of the 130 prisoners deported as ransom for kidnapped diplomats are slipping back into Brazil to resume antigovernment terrorism or are preparing to return.

At least half already are in Brazil's terrorist underground, the informants said, after being trained in urban and rural guerrilla tactics in Cuba and elsewhere. Another 35 or more are on the way or ready to come back, the sources said.

Police found one former prisoner, Aderval Alves Coqueiro, during the weekend in an old building in Rio. Wearing a blue bathing suit, he jumped into the courtyard with a revolver in his hand, and police shots killed him.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only before you go out for recreation, show you have character, wisdom. A co-worker gives you the assistance you need. Accept graciously.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although an associate is very fussy, try to placate instead of losing your temper and all works out fine. If you are conscientious, you can handle that problem very well. Think more about finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to schedule your time wisely if you are to get through all that maze of work ahead of you. Try not to get into an argument with a co-worker who is feeling out of sorts. Try to help with problems instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being extravagant where social or recreational matters are concerned could later be regretted, so zip your purse. Keep busy at routine work and then enjoy inexpensive fun with male. Annoying expenses could crop up later, so save your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't use sarcasm at home or you start a fuss over nothing and it could become quite serious. Get busy on practical matters instead. Fix home so that you get more pleasure and comfort from it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Care is the keynote today, whether in driving, working, writing, motion of any kind. Using some unkind or thoughtless word with others could bring bad results, also. Stay calm, cool and collected and all's well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to complete those duties ahead of you well.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you feel limited in some way, you had better carry on with duties ahead of you — you soon find yourself in a better position. Listen to what an experienced person has to say. You then clear up that perplexing matter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have to cooperate more with friends now instead of going against them if you do not want to be disappointed by them. A new beginning is necessary before you gain some cherished wish. Show intelligence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Doing something that will jeopardize the fine reputation you now enjoy would be very foolish. Show that you can do your job most efficiently. Get credit improved and don't delay in the payment of that important bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine new ideas but you had better garner more data before you carry through with some plan you have. Others try to force you into some project they have in mind. Study it well first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You like to put financial affairs in the background, but this is one day when you must tend to them with alacrity and precision. These practical affairs of a private nature can now be well handled. Don't get nervous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Lashing out at others could lose you some very valuable friends, so put a brake on temper. Spend more time getting your personal appearance improved. Make a more pleasing impression on others.

Father And Son

NEW YORK (AP) — Geoffrey Edwards, son of Blake Edwards, who is currently producing and directing "The Wild Rovers" for MGM, recently joined the cast of his father's latest film to play the part of a young boy working in a western bath house. Geoffrey some years ago also played a small part in Edwards' "What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?"

TIDWELL'S Tax Service

1600 Scurry 263-1671

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 10, 1971 3-A

Cash is the ultimate credit card.

SAVE-UP TO SPEND.
SAVE UP TO 22½%. WE'LL HELP.
ASK US



500 MAIN ST.
PH. 267-8262

COOL, EASY-CARE DUSTERS... SMART STYLES WERE \$4 TO \$4.50

Cotton, cotton blends. No ironing needed on some. Styles in great colors. All sizes.

\$2.88



COLORFUL, NOW SPRING SHIFTS... LIVELY STYLES WERE \$4 TO \$4.50

Cotton, cotton blends. No ironing needed on some. Styles in great colors; all sizes.

\$2.88



SPECIAL! CAREFREE SNAPCOAT... NO IRONING NEEDED—HURRY!

In cotton with short sleeves, point collar. Dainty prints in misses' S, M, L. Shop now!

\$2.88



MONTGOMERY WARD

Headquarters for sentimental shoppers

Valentine Gift Ideas

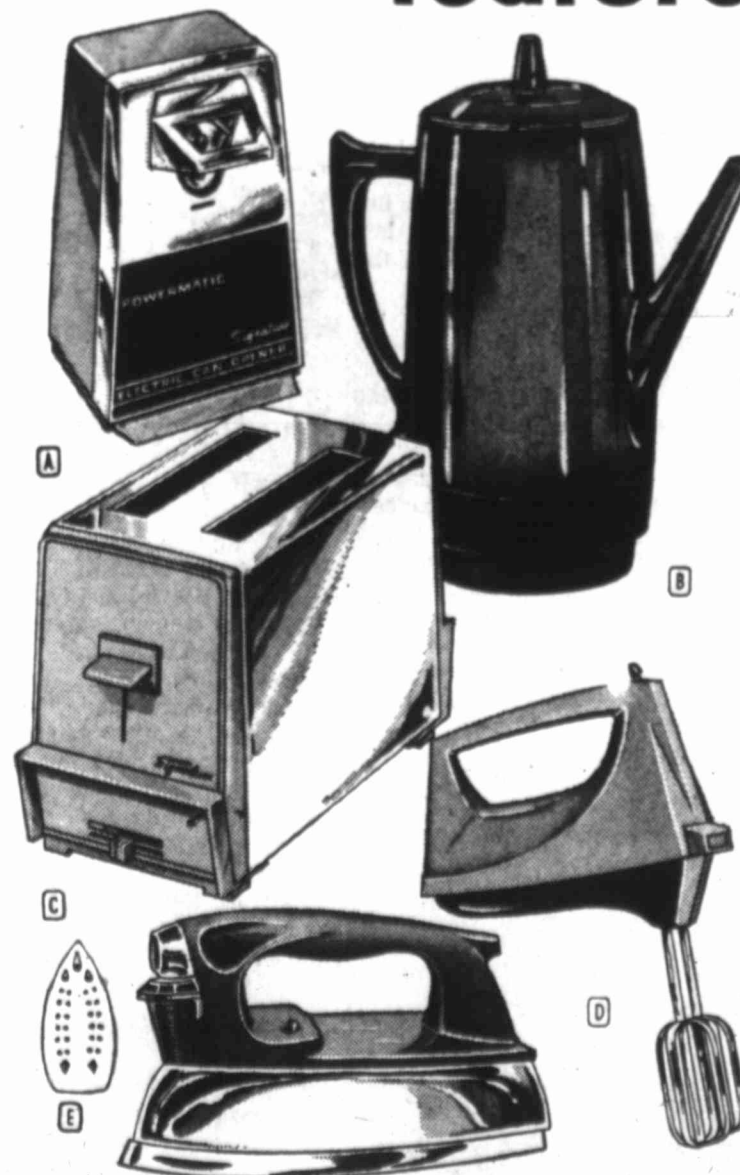


MEN'S \$5 RING-NECK KNITS IN LUXURY POLYESTER

Wrinkle-shy... irresistible! Extremely fashion-right with nubby waffle-weave stitching. Machine wash 'n dryable, too! New solids! Men's S-M-L-XL.

\$3.66

Quality, colors and features you want!



ELECTRIC APPLIANCES NOW
AT UNBEATABLE LOW PRICE!

PROOF
WARDS
HOLDS
DOWN
PRICES!
\$8.88
EACH

CHARGE IT!

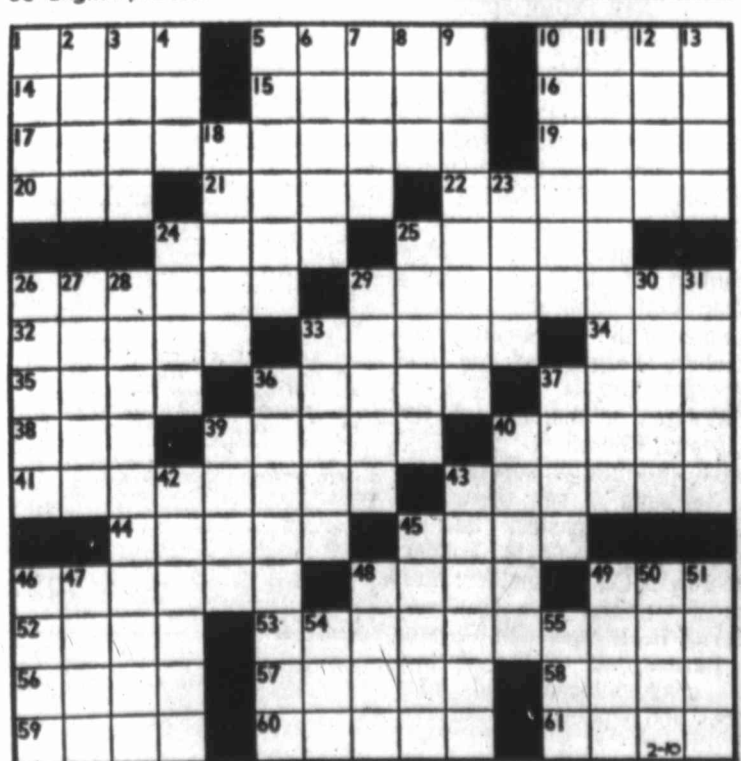
- A Automatic can opener—opens any shape can, shuts itself off. Avocado, gold-tone.
- B Automatic percolator brews 9 cups coffee, keeps it hot; signal light. Avocado, poppy.
- C Automatic toaster—color dial assures perfect toast! Avocado, harvest gold trim.
- D Compact 3-speed hand mixer—full-size beaters; thumb-tip control. Avocado, gold.
- E Steam-dry iron—29 vents distribute steam evenly; fabric dial. Avocado handle.

USE YOUR CREDIT AT
WARDS—JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT!"

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 57 Keen | 25 Extra |
| 1 Restaurant | 58 South African fox | 26 Plunges |
| 5 Narcotics | 59 Angler's catch | 27 Wipe out |
| 10 Coin | 60 Outfit | 28 Breaches |
| 14 Kind of exam | 61 Period | 29 Surveys |
| 15 Counting out word | | 30 Dwindle |
| 16 Fifty-fifty | DOWN | 31 Disturbed |
| 17 Hex: 2 w. | 1 Skullcap | 33 Stains |
| 19 Auctioneer's call | 2 U. S. cartoonist | 36 Accented |
| 20 Antagonist | 3 Become dingy | 37 Depend |
| 21 Printer's word | 4 Mr. Yale | 39 Painful |
| 22 Wares | 5 Nicked | 40 Sharp points |
| 24 Rhyme | 6 Place again | 42 Sticks |
| 25 Tale | 7 Single thing | 43 Alludes |
| 26 Be contingent | 8 Captain's boat | 45 Partners |
| 29 Speedy | 9 Washingtonians | 46 Stuff |
| convertible: 2 w. | 10 Abandon | 47 Unique |
| 32 Enraged | 11 Part of Africa: | 48 Stipend |
| 33 Alarm | 2 w. | 49 Stratagem |
| 34 Sash | 12 Dissolve | 50 U. N. member: |
| 35 Wind indicator | 13 Results | abbr. |
| 36 Booms | 18 In unison: 2 w. | 51 Surgeon |
| 37 False god | 23 Knowledge | 54 Mariner |
| 38 Founded: abbr. | 24 Man's nickname | 55 Grain seed |
| 39 Rock | | |
| 40 Liking | | |
| 41 Coastal cities | | |
| 43 Let | | |
| 44 Household gods | | |
| 45 Humble | | |
| 46 Shuts | | |
| 48 Convey lightly | | |
| 49 Groove | | |
| 52 Square — | | |
| 53 Capitol | | |
| 56 English princess | | |

Puzzle of
Tuesday,
Feb. 9,
Solved



WARDS NOW OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.



THE POWER OF A QUAKE — Twisted railroad tracks in front of the nearby San Fernando Valley Juvenile Hall give evidence of the force unleashed by the severe earthquake which hit Southern California Tuesday.

Solons Consider Both Sides Of Welfare Crisis In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee quickly approved today a House-passed \$34.9 million emergency appropriation bill that everyone hopes will ward off welfare check cuts.

"FAT TRIMMED"
"We've trimmed everything else out of this bill," said Sen. A. M. Alkin of Paris, committee chairman. "We need to get this bill passed as quick as possible to help this critical situation."

State welfare officials have said welfare checks will be cut if the emergency money is not received by March 1 to take care of an unexpected increase in the number of welfare recipients, particularly in aid to families of dependent children.

The \$34.9 million emergency appropriation bill includes \$3 million earmarked for families with dependent children, \$31 million for medical aid to those on welfare rolls, and \$625,000 for welfare administrative costs.

At the regular Senate session, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes planned to lay out the committee-approved Senate bill that would raise the \$34.9 million by shuffling priorities in the omnibus tax clearance fund.

Technically the bill, called the "Barnes Plan" by some, would divert \$34.9 million that normally would go to the teachers' retirement fund between April 1 and Aug. 31. The \$34.9 million would be repaid as soon as the legislature gets around to passing an over-all tax bill to cover the state spending the next two years.

MEET EVERY YEAR
The only loss to the retirement fund would be the interest lost on the borrowed money. A similar plan was used in 1961.

In Tuesday's action, the Senate sent to the House, on a 21-1 vote, a proposed constitutional amendment requiring the legislature to meet every year, instead of a regular session on odd-numbered years.

If finally approved by the House and voters the plan would have a 60-day legislative session on even-numbered years devoted mostly to the state budget and then a 120-day session on odd-numbered years for all types of legislation.

House members passed Tuesday and sent to the governor a bill changing the name of Pan American College at Edinburg to Pan American University.

House bills sent to the Senate included one that would do away with special permits now required for oil field haulers when they carry extra length pipe or poles. Another bill would adjust license fees for tractor-trailer combinations. Rep. Jim Nugent, Kerrville, said the change would raise about \$1 million a year in revenue and save trouble on interstate exchange of trucks.

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Martin Adds Producers

Martin County added two new producers — one in the Spraberry Trend Area and one in the Sulphur Draw 8,000-Dean field. They aggregated 253 barrels of oil.

Martin also gained four locations in the Spraberry Trend Area, two going to 9,200 and two others to 9,300.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN
Adobe 4-A Epley drilling 4,356.
Adobe No. 4 finished 8,500 line.
Adobe No. 1 McKinney pumped 34 barrels load oil; 41 barrels of new oil; 53 barrels water in 24 hours; perforations 7,918-8,883.
Adobe No. 2-F Sole Ranch flowed 153 barrels new oil, 24 hours, 16-64th choke; perforations 8,141-9,128.
Anderson No. 1 Nance flowed 30 barrels load oil 24 through 8-64th choke; perforations 8,547-8,612.
Anderson No. 1 Stone total depth 9,000 shale and sand; circulating for logs.
John L. Cox No. 1 Lynn Henson drilling 8,685.
Cox No. 1 Lala Madison, drilling 4,270.
Cox No. 1 Matthews 4,100, set 8 1/2 of 3,955.
Cox No. 2 Houston Woody drilling of 8,635.
Cox No. 1 Woody Bros. drilled to 8,155.
Cox No. 1-E Buchanan total depth 8,752, running 4 1/2 in. string.
Sammon No. 1 Nail recovering load, no gasses; perforation 8,164-8,793.
GLASSCOCK
Adobe No. 1-B Weyman waiting on cement 2 1/2 in. of 8,410, total depth.

LOCATIONS

MARTIN
Spraberry Trend — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 1,200 north and east lines of section 28-36-29, T&P, two miles north of Lenore, half a mile west of the Sole Ranch, 9,200.
Adobe No. 2 3,000, 1,200 from the north and west lines section 28-36-29, T&P, a mile north and one mile west of production; 9,200.
John L. Cox No. 1 Holloway, 1,200 from the south and west lines section 16-36-29, T&P, two miles northeast of Farnon and a half mile north of Sole Ranch part of field; 9,200.
Cox No. 2 1,980 from south and west lines section 4-35-15, T&P, three miles northeast of Stanton, half a mile southwest of Playa part of field; 9,200.

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN
Sulphur Draw 8,790 Dean, Collier Diamond C Oil Co., Fort Worth, No. 1-B Slaughter, 1,200 from south and east lines of section 28-36-29, T&P, 24 miles north of Stanton, perforations 8,425-8,612, flowed 171 barrels oil per day, 24-48 choke, 40 barrels of water; gravity 28.2 gas-oil ratio, 47-1 acidized 200 gallons fracture with 20,000 gallons 160,000 pounds.
Cox No. 9 Dickinson, 1,200 from south and west lines section 8-22-16, T&P, total depth 9,250, 4 1/2 in. on bottom; perforations 8,425-8,612, flowed 171 barrels oil per day, 24-48 choke, 40 barrels of water; gravity 28.2 gas-oil ratio, 47-1 acidized 200 gallons fracture with 20,000 gallons 160,000 pounds.

Car Rolls, But Woman Uninjured
A Big Spring woman escaped injury this morning when her car skidded out of control and came to rest on its side.

Regena Mae Rutledge, 18, Route 1, was driving west on the south service road three-tenths mile east of Big Spring shortly before 8 a.m. today when the accident occurred. Her vehicle skidded across the road and overturned on the roadside.

Texas Highway Patrolman Bill Robinson investigated the accident.

No One Hurt In Auto Mishap

No injuries were incurred in a two-car accident eight miles west of Big Spring on IS 20 Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Doris Bryant Hull, 35, Stanton was heading west on IS 20 when her car was in collision with another west bound vehicle driven by Alvin Lee Nelson, 25, San Bernardino, Calif. Nelson's vehicle came to rest against the median, and Mrs. Hull's vehicle went off the pavement onto the road shoulder.

Texas Highway Patrolman Bill Robinson investigated the accident.

Snyder Women Hurt In Wreck

Two Snyder women were injured in an accident Tuesday evening at FM 700 and Goliad.

The two women, Andrea and Clara Silva, were with Pablo George Silva, 2805 Ave. I, Snyder, when the accident occurred. The other automobile involved was driven by Jack Wendell Berry, Sterling City, Route, Big Spring.

Clara Silva is in fair condition and Andrea Silva is resting quietly in the intensive care ward at Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

Out On Bond

Guadalupe Corona, 26, address unlisted, was transferred Tuesday by city police to county jail and released on bond.

Corona is charged with carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises. Corona was arrested Saturday. Bond was set at \$1,500 by Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter.

FIRES

Tuesday 11:10 a.m. at 823 W. 6th; house fire, cause unknown.

Clovis Hale's Contract Is Extended, Raise Tabled

Contracts of several administrators, including athletic director Clovis Hale, were extended Tuesday night by trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District. Two letters of resignation were accepted and two new teachers were hired.

Supt. S. M. Anderson recommended the extension of Hale's contract for another year and suggested a salary increase from \$11,000 to \$13,000.

Anderson told trustees Hale's salary is out of line with comparative positions in area

and other 5-AAAA schools. He said probably the next lowest-salaried athletic director in this area would be at Colorado City where the salary is \$13,000 per year. Salaries go up to about \$18,000, he said.

"The suggested \$2,000 raise really is not commensurate with his experience," trustee Roy Watkins said.

"I'm afraid in the market it might be," Anderson said. "I'm pretty sure we could not go out and get a coach out of 5-AAAA for less than \$15,000," Anderson told trustees.

Heart Sunday Plans Firmed Up At Meeting

Plans for the Heart Sunday canvass were firmed at the meeting of the Howard County chapter of the American Heart Association at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Mahoney, general chairman, said that in addition to district leaders and their volunteer workers, several groups were going to help.

The door-to-door appeal will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and will continue to 5 p.m.

Those who may not be contacted but who have a heart beat enough to give are requested to call 263-6767. Members of the Five-Waters club will immediately pick up the contributions.

Mrs. Dan Allen is co-chairman of the general effort, said that after Heart Sunday, a social event would be held for all volunteers helping in the addition to handling a district.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas assisted in organizational work, and Mrs. Max Coffey is publicity chairman. Among district leaders are Mrs. Whitney Reynolds, Mrs. Jerry Avery, Mrs. Corliss E. Zylstra, Mrs. Mary Jane Goss, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Luene Robinson, Mrs. Tommy Ross, and Mrs. John Richard Coffey.

Assisting in the effort will be the DeMolays, Boy Scout Troops 300 and 4; Goliad Girl Scout Cadettes; Senior High Future Homemakers, the Rannels and Goliad Junior Tri-Hi-Y clubs.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, Chester Cathey was nominated as chapter representative on the Texas affiliate of AHA. Bob Knight, president, said that after Heart Sunday, a social event would be held for all volunteers helping in the campaign.

Police Report

MISHAPS

Northwest Fifth and Bell: Henry Ashford, 804 NW 6th, and Andrew Juarez, 1010 NW 2nd (bicycle): 4:34 p.m. Tuesday.
Highland Shopping Center: Charles Joseph Curry, 801 Marcy, Apt. 28, and Pamela Jo White, 2303 Morrison; 4:44 p.m. Tuesday.
Fifteenth and Scurry: Frederico M. Munoz, 105 NE 101th and Joyce Davis Luescher, 1706 Alabama; 4:57 p.m. Tuesday.
SH 350 and IS 20: James Holman Sweet, 104 Baltimore, Easley, S.C., and gas pump island; 8:50 p.m. Tuesday.
North 66 Truck Terminal: Phillip Joe Jessie 788 Jason Rd.

Akron, Ohio (parked) and truck which left the scene; 9:09 p.m. Tuesday.
300 block of West Ninth: Olga Theresa Palamino, 1308 Scurry, and a parked vehicle; 9:12 p.m. Tuesday.

THEFTS

Gary Shaffer, 812 W. 18th, reported Tuesday the theft of a FM stereo radio and tape player from his car the night of Feb. 3. The value was listed as \$100. Also stolen were 10 stereo tapes valued at \$60.

Jake Cunningham, 600 E 3rd, reported Tuesday that a pair of Sunbeam Clipmaster Shears had been stolen from his store. Value of the shears was \$49.46.

DEATHS

Mrs. Frances Glenn, both of Big Spring, Mrs. May York, Corsicana, Etta Warren, Goodland, and Mrs. Gertrude Hill, Ely, Nev.

Mrs. Graham, Thursday Rites

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Della Graham, 84, of Loraine, died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Root Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiker and Son Chapel with the Rev. Don Timberlake, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Miss Lee was born in Rising Star May 30, 1898, but had lived in Mitchell County since 1913 and in Colorado City since 1938. She was a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Frank Dearen.

R. W. Brown, Funeral Pends

Robert W. Brown, 58, a long-time resident of the Knott community, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday following an apparent heart attack. Mr. Brown was dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. Services are pending at Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Brown was born Sept. 16, 1912, in Navarro County and moved to Knott from Corsicana in 1925. He married the former Bonnie Ruth Hodnett Dec. 15, 1936, in Big Spring. He had farmed in the Knott community since 1936 and was a director of the Knott Co-Op Gin.

Survivors include his wife Bonnie, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Robbie Champion, Houston; two brothers, Albert Roman, and Fred Roman, both of Knott; and five sisters, Mrs. Minnie Unger and

Watkin made a motion to extend the contract but table salary discussion until the budget comes up for discussion this summer. The extension gives Hale a two-year contract ending Feb. 1, 1973.

Trustees also approved extension of contracts for Don Crockett, business manager, Don Green, assistant business manager, Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent for instruction, Noel Reed, administrative assistant for personnel, Keith Swim, administrative assistant for federal programs, John F. Smith, high school principal, Harold Bentley, John Talmadge and Ray Pope, assistant principals at the high school, Ray Lawlis, director of school cafeterias, S. A. Walker, Goliad principal, Roscoe T. Newell, Rannels principal, John Bagnall, vocational education administrator, Mrs. Mary Newell, special education coordinator, and George Archer, Marlon Barber, James Beam, Ernest Boyd, Cleo Carille, J. B. Cushing, William R. Daves, Tom Henry, Jim Holmes, Earnest S. Morgan, Herman Smith and Harlan H. Huijbregtse, elementary school principals.

No recommendations were made for salary increases. Teachers submitting resignations included Mrs. Carol Morgan, special education, and Mrs. Terri L. Price, speech therapist. New teachers hired were Mrs. Randall Honeycutt, high school speech, and Mrs. Kathleen C. Krehowski, special education.

Action Tabled On KWAB-TV

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce in Big Spring voted in a telephone survey Tuesday to table a motion to send a letter to the Federal Communications Commission protesting the removal of origination of KWAB Television from the city.

Ninety per cent of the board voted to give Grayson Television Company, Lubbock, a chance to develop the merger between Channel 9, Monahan, and Channel 4, Big Spring, into a workable operation that would benefit both cities.

Member of the board met with Bill DeTournillon, general manager of Grayson, in the regular monthly meeting Monday to discuss the move and the effects it has had on Big Spring.

DeTournillon explained the economy of the city would not support a full originating station, as was the case when KWAB was in operation.

DeTournillon reported to the board that the financial situation of both stations is beginning to show good signs, and predicted that within a year the stations would be bringing enough revenue to warrant the reopening of an originating station in Big Spring.

Gainey was injured in a Sunday night mishap on icy roads near Abilene. He was returning to Lamar Tech after attending funeral services in Colorado City and Westbrook for his grandfather, H. H. Gainey.

Hospital spokesman said Gainey should return to his parents home in Andrews in about two days. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Gainey, 1315 NW 13th, Andrews.

Coin Club Meets

The Big Spring Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Settles Hotel. All visitors and new members are invited to attend, said Charles Wasson, president. A special program and a coin auction will be held.

Saddle Stolen

Bill Davidson, no address listed by the Howard County Sheriff's Office, reported a saddle valued at \$200 stolen either Thursday or Friday from his pickup truck. The sheriff's office is investigating the theft.

Relatives Here

Mrs. Charles Bridges, sister of Mrs. D. W. Adkins, 2103 Johnson, Big Spring, died in her sleep Tuesday night in her home in Jene, Tex. Today would have been her 76th birthday. Survivors include three sons, two daughters, six sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, Funeral Pending

Mrs. Omar Pitman, 65, who formerly made her home in Big Spring for more than four decades, died Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital which she had entered Sunday. She was well-known here as a music teacher and as an associate of her husband in operation of a jewelry store.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, and burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

She was born Daphne Barnes Oct. 2, 1905 in Navarro County. She was married to Omar Pitman on Christmas Day in 1926 and they owned Pitman's Jewelry Store in Big Spring for 32 years. They had lived in San Antonio since 1967.

She had studied music under Paul Van Kadjwik at Southern Methodist University and for many years taught both piano and organ in Big Spring and San Antonio.

Mrs. Pitman was a charter member of the Big Spring Music Study Club and a former member of the Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum and the 1930 Hyperion Club.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Pitman is survived by her husband, a son Omar Pitman Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Chris Lohner, Durham, N.C.; her mother, Mrs. Jimmie, and two brothers, Merritt H. Barnes and Chester F. Barnes, all of Big Spring. Six grandchildren and nine nieces and nephews also survive.

Nova P. Grady, Funeral Pends

Nova Pauline Grady, 48, a resident of Big Spring for 33 years, died Tuesday at the Big Spring State Hospital. Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lynn Cavanaugh, Oklahoma City, Okla.; a son, John Edward

Grady, and two brothers, Merritt H. Barnes and Chester F. Barnes, all of Big Spring. Six grandchildren and nine nieces and nephews also survive.

Grady was born in Big Spring, Okla., and lived here for most of her life. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

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WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer tonight, low 25 to 42. Fair Thursday, high 45 to 75.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday, low 22 to 45. High Thursday 72 to 82.
WEST OF THE PECOS: Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer afternoons. Low tonight 25 to 38. High Thursday 64 to 78.

CITY MAX MIN
BIG SPRING 52 18
Corpus Christi 54 28
Dallas 54 28
Fort Worth 54 28
Houston 54 28
Los Angeles 54 28
New York 54 28
St. Louis 54 28
San Antonio 54 28
San Diego 54 28
Seattle 54 28
Washington 54 28

Sun sets today at 6:28 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:32 a.m. Highest temperature this date 86 in 1922; lowest temperature this date 10 in 1929. Maximum rainfall this date 0.91 in 1911.

Forecast: Snow flurries are forecast today for North Dakota and part of Montana. The Pacific Northwest can expect rain. Cold weather is expected in the Northeast and warm temperatures are due in the South.

Forecast: Snow flurries are forecast today for North Dakota and part of Montana. The Pacific Northwest can expect rain. Cold weather is expected in the Northeast and warm temperatures are due in the South.

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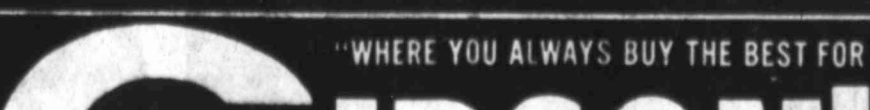
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CREDIT OR USE
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AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
13-OZ.
43¢
SUPER, REGULAR
or UNSCENTED

SUAVE
CREME SHAMPOO
BUILDS BODY
59¢
10-OZ.

Breck Shampoo
Dry or Normal
7-OZ.
74¢

HELENE CURTIS
WIG SPRAY
FOR HOLDING AND
STYLING. 10-OZ. **1.33**

HOOR AFTER HOOR
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
8-OZ.
1.19

O.J.'s BEAUTY LOTION
6-OZ. **69¢**

SEA BREEZE
ANTISEPTIC FOR SKIN
16-OZ.
1.29

ASPIRIN
BAYER ASPIRIN
200 TABLETS **1.27**

BRYLCREEM
FOR THE NATURAL
LOOK
6 1/2-OZ. TUBE **1.09**

ENDEN
CREME RINSE
NEW CONDITIONING
RINSE. 9-OZ. **1.19**

PACQUIN
RINSE-OFF
COLD CREAM
16-OZ. JAR **1.23**

SKIMMY SHINS
CREME HAIR
REMOVER
KEEPS SKIN SILKIER
LONGER. 6-OZ. **1.49**

CALGON
BATH OIL SPRAY
4-OZ. **1.33**

PACQUIN
SKIN
LOTION
For Extra Dry Skin
93¢
16-OZ.

SOFTIQUE
BATH
OIL
3-OZ. **1.27**

MISS CLAIROL
SHAMPOO IN
HAIR COLOR
ASS'TD. COLORS **1.49**

LAVORIS
Mouthwash
20-oz. Family Size
1.12

NO MORE
TANGLES
CREME RINSE
7-OZ. **93¢**

COLGATE
INSTANT
SHAVE
Regular, Lime
or Menthol
47¢ King
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ALKA-SELTZER
PLUS
Cold Tablets
69¢
20-COUNT

LADIES'
SLIPS
100% NYLON
Deep Lace Trim
Sizes 32 to 40
No. 5165. White
2.77

PANTY
GIRDLE
Sizes S, M, L, XL
Blue, Pink,
Yellow or White
Reg. 3.27
2.67
No. 326

SPORT SHIRTS
BOYS'
SHORT SLEEVE
Solids and Stripes
Sizes 8-18
1.77

AREA RUG
25x45
100% Nylon Pile
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Washable
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100% FIBERGLAS
SUN SAFE — FIRE SAFE
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Full Grain
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Lining
7 to 12
Rustle Brown

LADIES'
BLOUSE
Mock Neck, Short
Sleeve. No. 666
3.27
Sizes
S, M, L, XL

HIP HUGGER
PANTY
100% NYLON
Choice of Colors
73¢
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LADIES'
BABY DOLL
P.J.'S
No. 1470
Ass'td. Colors
S, M, L
1.27

WORK SOCKS
MEN'S 8 1/2-13
100% COTTON **4/87¢**

SWEAT SHIRTS
S, M, L, XL
WHITE **1.37**

2-PIECE
BATH SET
No. 400 — Ass'td. Colors
4.17

MATTRESS
PADS
Full
Fitted
Save
1.00 **4.47**

ELECTRIC BLANKET
KING SIZE
By St. Mary's
Fieldcrest
27.37
104x90
DUAL
CONTROL

RANCH
WELLINGTON
13.77
Leather Lined
Sizes 6 1/2-13
Tan
No. 9653

LADIES'
WESTERN
JEANS
Bell Bottom
Perma-Press
No. 5044
Ass'td. Stripes
Sizes 22-32
5.97

PANTY HOSE AIDE
Wear Over Hose
To Prevent Bagging
S, M, L, XL **1.27**

HAIR-DO PILLOW
SATIN
COVER
KAPOK
FILLED
87¢
OUR REG.
1.37

Storage
METAL
LOCKER
with new
BAKED
ENAMEL STEEL OVER
STRONG PLYWOOD BOX. SNAP SPRING LOCK
AND HASP FOR PADLOCK. LARGE TENSION
DRAWBOLTS. LEATHER HANDLES, REMOVABLE TRAY.
BLACK,
GOLD,
GREEN **10.47**

CHAIR PADS
MODERN AND EARLY AMERICAN PRINT
Ass'td.
Colors **77¢**

Get a
During t
take eig
shots at
buy 3 p
color fil
you buy
And hav
Offer en

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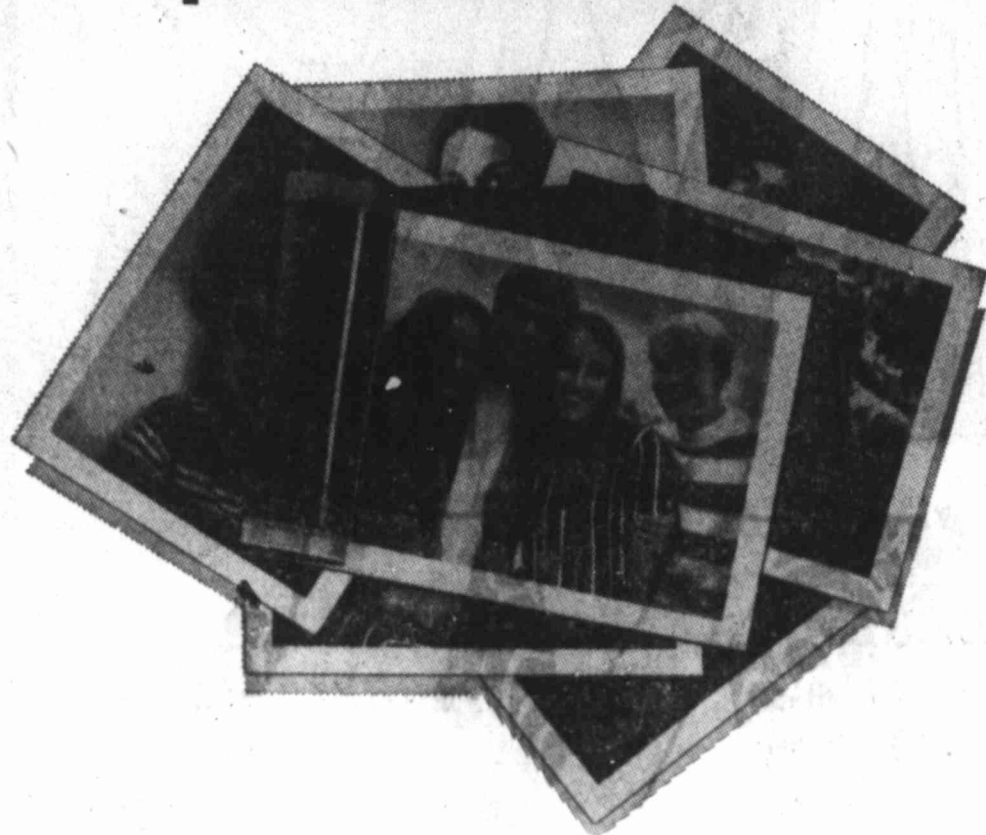
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FROM VASHON



Safest flying model rocket, altitudes of 500 feet or more. Liquid fueled.

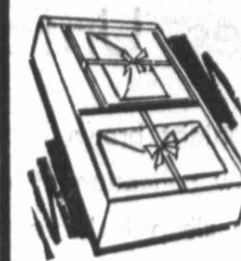
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Ready-to-fly, liquid-fueled, safe!

288

MODEL ROCKET FUEL AVAILABLE AT GIBSON'S

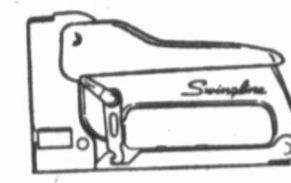


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Choice of Floral or Zodiac Designs
Our Reg. 69¢.....

2 FOR 1⁰⁰

Swingline
No. 101 TACKER GUN



For 1/4 or 5/16 Staples.
For Upholstery, etc.

457

KITTY LITTER



BY PURINA
4-LB. BAG

29¢

PROPANE STOVE
PRIMUS — 2-BURNER



OUR REG. 15.59

Complete With 2 Propane Bottles and Connections.....

12⁸⁸

CANE POLES

Deluxe Finish
12-Foot In Length.....

69¢

STRETCH CORD

Travel-Tite
33" Long Stretches To 60"

59¢

DOUBLE DECKER CAMP COTS

2 Cots — Bunk Bed Style
Folding Aluminum Frame
Heavy Canvas Bedding
No. 262

18⁸⁸

Reg. 23.83

TWIST EXERCISER

Twist Your Way to Health
Slim Twist Model 790.....

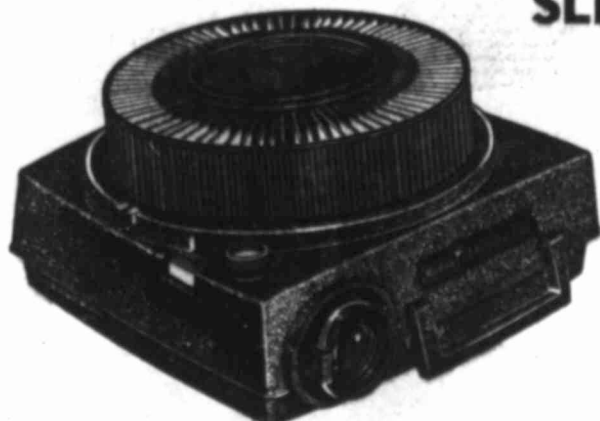
2⁸⁸

WATER TOTE

Collapsible 2 1/2-Gal. Jug
Folds for Easy Storage.....

1¹⁹

KODAK CAROUSEL 600 SLIDE PROJECTOR



- Round Slide Tray
- Holds 80 Slides
- Select-O-Matic
- Big Sharp Pictures

49⁹⁷

REG. 53.88

FLASHCUBES



G.E.
BOX OF 2

69¢

WAHL HAIR CUTTING SET



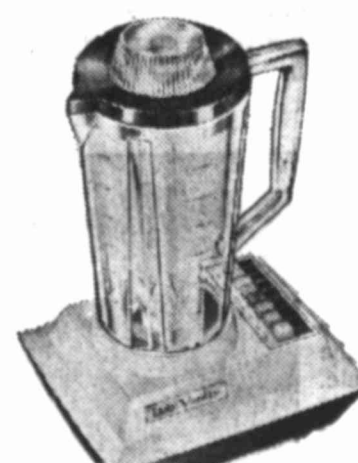
Includes Scissors, Comb, Oil, etc.

6⁸⁸

CHARGE IT!
GIBSON'S
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CREDIT



Appliance Gifts



LADY VANITY BLENDER

7-SPEED
SOLID STATE CONTROLS

White, Harvest Gold or Avocado.....

14¹⁴

MODEL BL-8



SUNBEAM

HAND MIXER

Model HC
Reg. 11.47

9⁸⁸

CAN OPENER

With Handy Bottle Opener
White Only.....

6⁸⁸



MAGIC MAID IRON

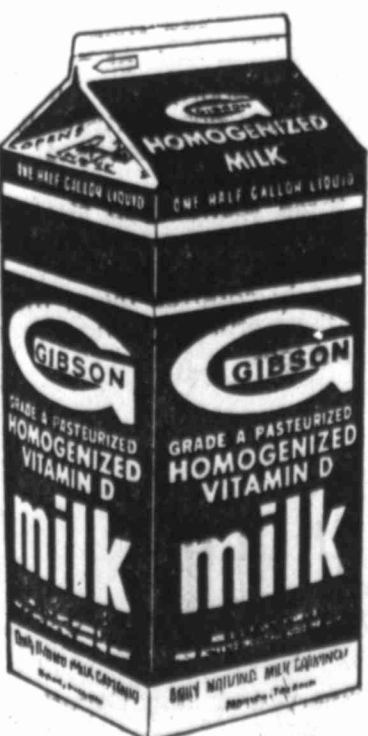
Steam or Dry
7 Heating Positions.....

5⁹⁷

Model 31039



GIBSON'S FRESH MILK



Homogenized
Vitamin D

1/2-GAL.
CARTON

51¢

LUNCH TIME, WITH SWIFT'S



CHILI

NO BEANS
1 1/2-LB. CAN

69¢

POTTED MEAT

3-oz.
Can
No Limits.....

11¢



Beef Stew
1 1/2-LB. CAN

59¢



JEWELRY VALENTINES

for sentimental sweethearts!

LADIES' DIAMOND DINNER RING

14-Kt. White Gold and Yellow Gold Mountings. Ass'd. Styles.....

Princess, Clusters, Leaf Spray Dome, Duchess, etc.
(25.00 Minimum Deposits On Lay Aways)

124⁰⁰

LOVEBRIGHT DIAMOND "LOVE" RING

14-Kt. Gold, Diamond Set In "O".....

19⁹⁷

Entwined Hearts Sweetheart Ring
2 Tiny Diamonds Set In Two Touching Hearts.....

15⁹⁷



3-CT. DIAMOND DUO
\$777.00
14-KT. WHITE GOLD
13-DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF BRIDAL SETS

10 FEB 10

Army Patrol Kills Six Arab Infiltrators

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli army patrol killed six Arab infiltrators from Syria Tuesday night in a gunfight on the occupied Golan Heights, the Israeli military command reported.

A spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties.

The Israeli command also announced the capture recently of 45 Arab guerrillas who it said was part of "a widespread Al Fatah sabotage network" operating around Hebron, in occupied territory south of Jerusalem.

A spokesman said the guerrillas are accused of committing 19 acts of terrorism in the past 18 months, including an attack on Jerusalem with two Katyusha rockets in December. A house was damaged in the attack but there were no casualties.

An Egyptian spokesman meanwhile brushed off a proposal by Premier Golda Meir that Israel and Egypt agree to a mutual reduction of their armed forces along the Suez Canal. The spokesman in Cairo called the suggestion "a maneuver aimed at escaping the blame of world public opinion."

The spokesman, Mahmoud Hafez, termed Mrs. Meir's statement Tuesday a rejection of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's demand last week for a partial pullback of Israeli forces along the canal.

He gave no indication, however, that Mrs. Meir's stand would cause the Egyptian government to reconsider its agreement to extend the cease-fire along the canal for another 30 days.

The Israeli army announced that it is prosecuting an officer and 10 soldiers on charges of unprovoked rough treatment of Arab residents in the occupied Gaza Strip.

A spokesman for the military command said three other officers, two of them of high but unspecified rank, had received administrative reprimands for ordering that civilians be roughed up or for failing to keep their men under control.

Gossard-Artemis Cruises Unto Spring

... in midnight brown with white ...

A lovely new collection of nylon tricot coordinating sleep fashions by Gossard-Artemis ... and perfect for your favorite Valentine.

Long Gown, **13.00**, Long Robe, **15.00**

Short Robe, **11.00**

Two-piece Pajamas, **13.00**

Culotte **13.00**, Scuffs **4.00**

Hemphill-Wells

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th IS VALENTINE'S DAY



Ritz
STARTING TODAY
Open Daily 12:45 Rated G

ENTERTAINMENT.
RIGHT BETWEEN THE EYES.

JOHN WAYNE

"RIO LOBO"
TECHNICOLOR
Jorge Rivero
Jennifer O'Neill
Jack Elam

Now Showing
Opened 7:15 Rated R

"WHERE'S POPPA?"
GEORGE SEGAL

JET
STARTING TONIGHT
Open 6:30 Rated R

DOUBLE FEATURE

CYCLE-PSYCHOS
VS.
"ANGELS FROM HEAVEN"

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
Tom STERN-Arlene MARTEL

Plus 2nd Feature

"BORN WILD"
They're made your streets a jungle!

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 10, 1971

Buy Your
Valentine Candy
Today,
at
Wright's
Prescription Center
419 Main — Downtown

CINEMA
NOW SHOWING
Matinees Wed., Sat.
and Sun. 1:30 and 3:10
Evenings 7:15 and 9:00

"GREAT MOVIE MAKING!"
— N.Y. TIMES
"Actress on her way
to an Oscar!"
— LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER

**diary of a mad
housewife**
a frank perry film
richard benjamin
frank langella
came snodgrass
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY

Chester Cathey Promoted To Executive Vice President

Chester Cathey has been promoted to executive vice president of Security State Bank, J. D. Nelson, president, announced Wednesday.

Cathey, who has been on the staff for almost 15 years, has been serving for most of a decade as vice president-cashier. He joined the bank in

1956 as cashier, later became vice president, then vice president-cashier.

Cathey came to Big Spring in 1936 to become a member of the staff at State National Bank, interrupting this to serve in the Army from 1941-45 in the Pacific on Guam, Saipan, etc. After the war, he returned to his post at the bank, leaving in 1952 to join the First National Bank of Midland. He was married here in 1949 to Elizabeth Edwards.

He has been active in numerous other areas, including presidency of the Big Spring chapter of American Institute of Banking, of which he is a graduate.

He also served on the Big Spring city commission from 1965-67, headed the Salvation Army advisory board in 1965, as well as serving other capacities from 1961-70.

Cathey has been a member



CHESTER CATHEY

Tacoburger
39¢

Fishburger
3 FOR \$1

**Food Is
Always Best At**

BEST BURGER
Circle J Drive In

Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily
Closed Sunday
Dial 267-2770 1200 E. 4th

**Bob and Gerry Spears,
Owners**

Daughter-In-Law Of Plainview Detective Slain

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — The body of Mrs. Barbara Joan Moorman, 22, was found Tuesday by a motorist in a ditch near Grapevine in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Mrs. Moorman failed to return home Monday night from her night job as a clerk at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

Her husband became worried and notified police who found Mrs. Moorman's car about 1 a.m.

She was the daughter-in-law of a Plainview police detective, Capt. Ben Moorman.

A passing motorist found the body about 7 a.m.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Felix Gowdz ruled that Mrs. Moorman was strangled with her panty hose. Her face was bruised and a puncture mark was found on the left side of her neck.

Investigating officers said Mrs. Moorman's purse was found with a small amount of money still inside.

of the American Legion since 1945, serving as financial secretary in 1961 and 1970. He was treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce in 1957 and a director in 1965-66; is a past chairman of the United Fund; past chapter chairman of Multiple Sclerosis; secretary of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in 1965; director of the local chapter of the American Heart Association from 1965-67 and treasurer in 1970; a Boy Scout neighborhood commissioner 1961-65; member of the American Business club since 1956, serving as director in 1965.

Cathey has been a Mason since 1938 and Scottish Rite since 1943. A founding member of the Suez Shrine, he headed the Big Spring Shrine Association in 1970 and was a director in 1966. From 1957-69 at First Christian Church, where he is an elder, he served as financial secretary.

Blushing Art Buffs

LONDON (AP) — Sotheby's, the fine arts auctioneers, are a bit red in the face. In a catalogue for a future sale they attributed 10 watercolors to an unknown artist named "Indisk Akvarell". Actually, this is Swedish for "Indian Watercolor," they later discovered.

Marla
The New
"Self-Styling" Wig
by
Halston
\$40

It's sensational! All new inside and out to give you new beauty, greater versatility, better fit and all these features:

- Almost styles itself with a flick of the brush. You can brush it in any direction because of its ingenious new inner webbing and hand-tied front.
- Unique tapered and layered cut that lets you shape and style it dozens of ways with a look of professional-ism. Young, short, with fuller crown, longer nape, brushable into soft waves, smooth swirls or shaggy look.
- New three section cap stretches in all directions for marvelous fit and comfort.
- Completely carefree dynel modacrylic in all the natural-looking shades and frosteds.

Hemphill-Wells

Millinery and Wig Department

BI
SECTION

LUNAR ECLIPSE
moon early to

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By LINI
Equipped with spirit and : Charles Dannh... in the Feb. 24 E Show and Ro grand entry. I son of Mr. a Kr a u t , ma Stuckey's on 15
Dannheim, v Clarksville wit is a multiple ar arm between shoulder, his le feet had to be August as the burns.
He was burned sion antenna h at his home fel volt power line standing atop the time, whic conduct the el his body. His s knocked Dann the wire, recei on the legs hin
Dannheim w land Hospital he became the patient to lose "He never g told the doctor what they had take it from th of his stepson

West
Open

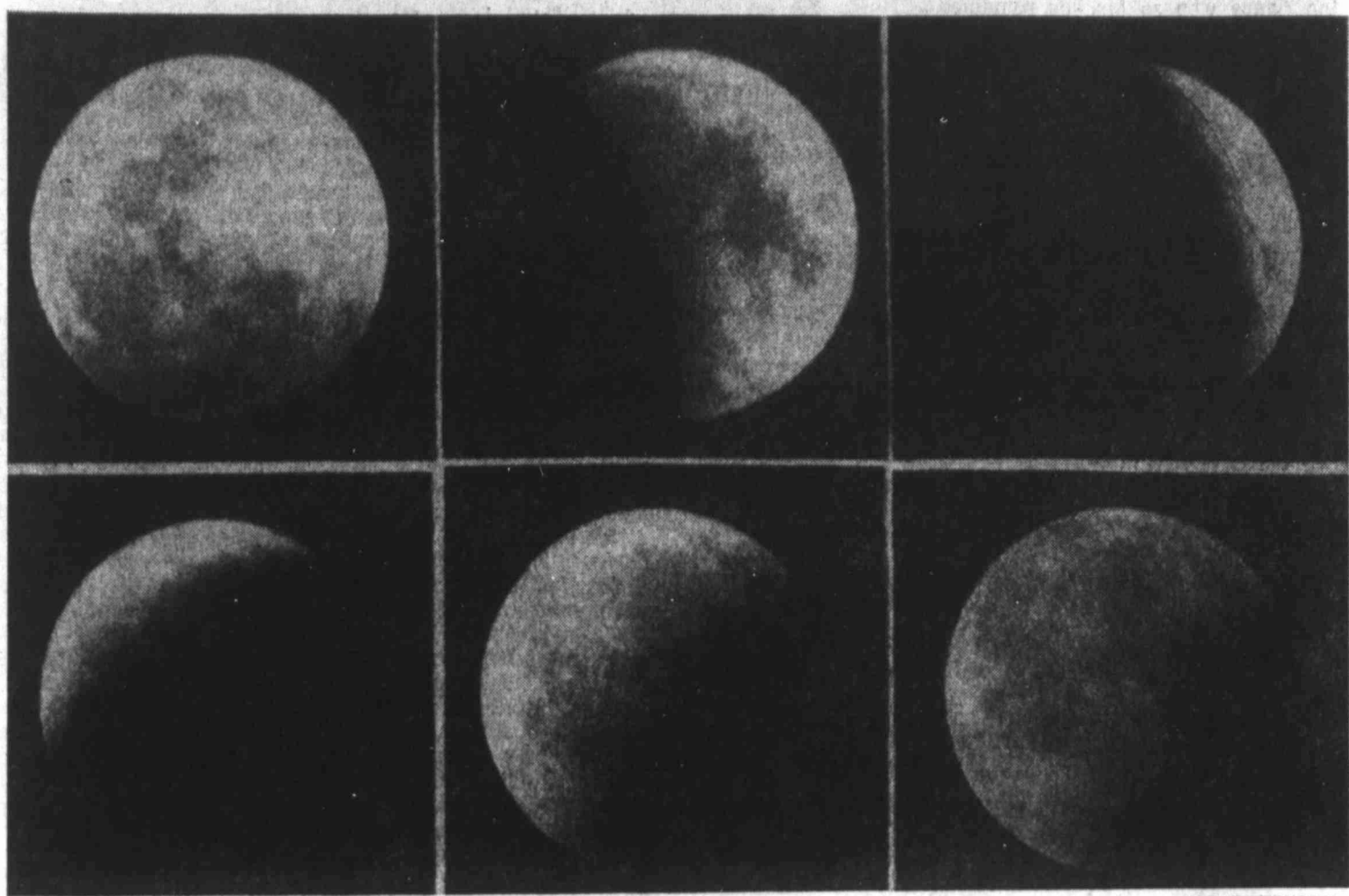
Western M... opened a new 1969 Gregg aftu Spring area years.
Manager Bi from the Alt Angelo where Angelo-based pany. He open store Jan. 4, excellent res people of Big Assistant ma Kotera, from another ex-A moved here wife.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1971

SECTION B



LUNAR ECLIPSE — Earth's shadow moves across face of the moon early today in lunar eclipse. Taken from top of the Empire State Building in New York, the moon is shown, from top left to bottom right, entering and leaving earth's shadow.

Multiple Amputee Rides In Parade Despite Loss

By LINDA CROSS

Equipped with an indomitable spirit and artificial limbs, Charles Dannheim, 24, will ride in the Feb. 24 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo parade and grand entry. Dannheim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kraut, managers of the Stuckey's on IS 20 West.

Dannheim, who resides near Clarksville with his wife Beth, is a multiple amputee. His right arm between the elbow and shoulder, his left hand, and both feet had to be amputated last August as the result of severe burns.

He was burned when a television antenna he was installing at his home fell across an 8,200-volt power line. Dannheim was standing atop a butane tank at the time, which only served to conduct the electricity through his body. His step-father, Kraut, knocked Dannheim free from the wire, receiving minor burns on the legs himself.

Dannheim was taken to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, where he became that hospital's first patient to lose four limbs.

"He never got depressed. He told the doctors that they knew what they were doing, to do what they had to, and he would take it from there," said Kraut of his stepson at the beginning of his ordeal.

"Take it from there" would appear to have become Dannheim's motto. Following his recovery from surgery, he was fitted with prosthetic feet, an arm and a hand. The feet were delayed, because Dannheim, determined to rope and ride again, asked that they be made to fit the shape of his western boots. This was done.

At the Veterans Hospital in Shreveport, La., Dannheim was fitted with the limbs, and he began to learn to use them. Before he received his new arms, Dannheim had learned to fire a rifle by propping the gun on his left arm and pulling the trigger with a string in his teeth.

Never down for a minute, a warning sign was posted on the back of his electric wheelchair — "Four Wheels, No Brakes."

"They had better put a license plate and lights on it, because he'll be on the street with it next," said Kraut. The Dannheims maintain their home near Clarksville, and Dannheim commutes from the Shreveport hospital to Carthage where his wife stays with her parents. Dannheim does not drive a car yet, because he fears the loss of sensitivity in his lower limbs.

With the artificial feet, it is difficult to determine how much pressure is being applied to the accelerator and brake pedals. According to Kraut, Dannheim wants a car that is rigged with levers which can be operated with his knees. His artificial limbs present no problems in the steering of a vehicle.

A veteran paratrooper, Dannheim is planning to re-enter college in June. He wants a degree in agriculture and already has two years' credit toward a degree. Mrs. Dannheim is the county home demonstration agent for Red River County.

Now that he is able to walk and care for himself, Dannheim is described as a bundle of energy. With the encouragement of his wife and family, the hospital medical staff and his physical therapists, Dannheim will enter East Texas State University in Commerce.

The same will also form a rooting section for him when he rides in the rodeo Feb. 24. If he continues to follow his path of recovery, he may even enter an event next year—like roping.

"I believe that he can do anything he says he can do. He's certainly proved it so far. When he goes back to school, he plans to get a secondary degree in physical education, and he'll do it," said Kraut.

Belfast Free At Last From Bombs, Fire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Belfast was free of bombing and gunfire Tuesday night for the first time in a week as Northern Ireland's embattled government considered whether to prohibit potentially inflammatory funeral processions.

Fighting broke out during the day Tuesday as the coffins of two fallen Roman Catholics were drawn through Protestant districts, the Irish Republic tricolor covering them and Irish Republican Army members in black berets in escort.

Angry Protestants snatched the flag from one coffin and hurled bricks and bottles at the other one. A policeman was clubbed to the ground before other security forces could intervene.

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark announced that his government is considering emergency regulations to insure that corteges "cannot with impunity be given the features of provocative political displays."

Although the IRA is banned in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to the south, its members operate more or less openly in Catholic districts in the North, waging their war to expel the British and unite Protestant Northern Ireland with the Catholic South.

Political and religious leaders throughout the province condemned guerrillas whose land mine killed five civilians on a mountain road Tuesday.

Jack Lynch, prime minister of the republic, also assailed "the evil perpetrators of this malicious and cowardly deed."

In a statement from his Dublin office, Lynch said Ireland would be reunited only by peaceful means and condemned "any group who advocate or use force, whether it be for the reunification of our country or to maintain the status quo."

Police in Belfast said they suspect saboteurs were responsible for a big fire in a timber yard Tuesday. The flames shot more than 100 feet into the air, threatening the harbor district, and more than 70 firemen were called out.

Fired If They Apply For Workmen's Comp

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas employees have a legal right to workmen's compensation for on-the-job injuries, but some companies will fire you if you apply for it, a House committee was told Tuesday.

"I guess I have been shocked ever since I have been on the board, watching this practice," said Tony Kiorioth, a member of the State Industrial Accident Board.

The board deals with contested Workmen's Compensation claims.

Kiorioth spoke in favor of a bill by Rep. R. C. Nichols, a husky Houston steelworker, that would prohibit employers from firing workers who file claims for industrial injuries.

The bill and another Nichols measure allowing injured workers to choose their own doctors were sent routinely to a subcommittee for more study.

Susan Says She Killed Sharon, Scrawled 'Pig'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Atkins, in a dramatic witness stand confession, has declared it was she who stabbed actress Sharon Tate and used the victim's blood to scrawl the word "pig" on a door during a nightmarish mass slaughter.

"I killed her. I stabbed her and she fell," Miss Atkins said. "And I stabbed her again. I don't know how many times I stabbed her and I don't know why I stabbed her."

Suddenly, one victim, Wojciech Frykowski, who had been tied up, got loose, she said, and began fighting with her. "He kept pulling at my hair and I was fighting like I was fighting for my life. I kept swinging my knife, and my knife kept going into something."

Miss Atkins said she later picked up a towel and walked over to Miss Tate's bloody body.

"I looked at her stomach and then I touched her stomach with the towel and I walked to the door and I wrote 'pig' on the door," she said.

NO CHOICE
On the second night, she said, Mrs. Kasabian directed the

wheel, then a climb over a fence into the rambling Tate estate. In the driveway, she said, Watson spotted a car coming and shot the driver, Stephen Parent, 18, who had been visiting the caretaker.

At the height of the frenzy later inside the house, she related, "Tex said 'turn out the lights,' and I turned out the lights. The people were crying and one said, 'Please don't hurt me.'"

Miss Atkins said she was in love with Manson from the day she met him in a San Francisco hippie commune. She said she killed Hinman because he threatened Manson with a gun. Hinman, she said, had refused to give Manson money and his car.

She sobbed, "I had no choice. He was going to hurt Charlie. He was going to hurt my love. I had to protect it."

"I don't know what I did, all I know is the next thing I knew I had a knife in Gary and he was yelling. I think I picked up the gun and hit him on the top of the head."

It all disturbed her, she said, because "I'm not used to violence at all."

On the second night, she said, Mrs. Kasabian directed the

"KILL HER"
"I threw her down on the couch. She said, 'All I want to do is have my baby.'"

"Tex came in and looked down at her and said, 'Kill her,' and I killed her."

Charles "Tex" Watson, a member of Manson's clan, was described by another witness at the murder trial as Manson's chief lieutenant in two murder missions—to Miss Tate's hilltop mansion the night of Aug. 9, 1969 and to the home of market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife the next night.

Watson is to stand trial separately.

Miss Atkins, the first defendant to take the stand in the nearly eight-month trial, told her story at the penalty phase in which the jury must decide on life imprisonment or death for the convicted clan leader and three women codefendants, of whom she is one.

She told the jury: "She was under the influence of LSD and Watson was on the drug STP at the time of the slayings."

FOR LOVE

The state's star witness, Linda Kasabian, was the true planner of the killings, choosing the Tate home because she had tried to buy drugs there once and was "burned" by people who took her money.

Miss Atkins—not convicted Robert Beausoleil, 22—killed musician Gary Hinman a few weeks before the Tate slayings. She said "I did it for love" because Hinman had threatened Manson.

Defendant Leslie Van Houten, 21, went along on the Hinman killing and later went on the LaBianca mission.

Miss Atkins said the motive for the Tate-LaBianca slayings was to confuse police, who had Beausoleil in custody. To do this, she said, the group copied the style of the Hinman killing, marked by bloody wall scrawlings.

"I want to remember it all," Miss Atkins whispered staring ahead wide-eyed as if reliving the night of horror.

She told of a car trip into the hills, with Mrs. Kasabian at the

Prompt Approval Of Bush Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Foreign Relations Committee has approved and sent to the full Senate the nomination of George Bush to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The former Texas congressman's nomination is expected to receive prompt approval and he plans to assume his duties at U.N. Headquarters March 1.

Gland Surgery For Billy Graham

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has checked in at the Mayo Clinic for surgery to remove one of his salivary glands.

Clinic informants said Tuesday Mayo doctors had advised that the operation be performed. The reason for it was not given.

Graham was expected to spend three or four days in the hospital followed by a week or 10 days recuperation before resuming his normal schedule.

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H78-14 (8.55-14)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercs, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	35.75	17.87	17.87	40.25	20.12	20.12	2.74
J78-15 (8.85-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	---	---	---	44.75	22.37	22.37	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillacs, Lincolns, Imperials	---	---	---	46.25	23.12	23.12	3.10

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(Photo by Danny Voldes)

NEW BUSINESS OPENS
... Bill Edling, Steve Kotera

Western Mattress Co. Opens Retail Outlet Here

Western Mattress Co. has opened a new retail outlet at 1909 Gregg after serving the Big Spring area by truck for 40 years.

Manager Bill Edling, retired from the Air Force to San Angelo-based Mattress company. He opened the Big Spring store Jan. 4, and has had an excellent response from the people of Big Spring, he said. Assistant manager Steve Kotera, from Washington and another ex-Air Force man, moved here recently with his wife.

Western Mattress has other retail outlets in Odessa, Midland, Del Rio, Abilene, Brownwood and San Angelo.

The company boasts the largest selection of King and Queen size bedding in the Southwest. More than 30,000 pieces of bedding per year are manufactured by the San Angelo firm, Edling said.

The Big Spring store has all types of bedroom items, including mattresses, sheets, bedspreads, pillows, decorator pillows, furniture and other items.

Taking Shape

Some goals are beginning to shape in the legislature, and one of these seems to be a one-year budget in order to let Congress make a decision on a greater role for the federal government in the states. Another is the decision to maintain a pay-as-you-go approach to financing programs, although the tax channels through which this will be accomplished are obscure. Still another goal is that of a code of ethics for members of the legislature, and possibly for state officials.

The latter, while commendable and desirable, could well be a stumbling block if the legislature makes this the paramount issue and sidetracks the weightier problems to wrangle over whether a code goes far enough, too far, is practical or restrictive, etc.

Out of the present situation, effective leadership must emerge, and the best candidate for the role, whether he wants it or not, is Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. Gov. Smith previously said that if the legislature didn't fancy his no-new-tax ap-

proach, then it should formulate a program of its own. The legislature didn't cotton to the bonds proposal for operations as an alternative to new taxes, so the hot potato is in its lap.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher has been mentioned as one of those let in on the fast deal through the now-defunct Sharpstown State Bank in Houston (although he dallied too long about selling and lost money instead of making a fast

Keep The Heat On

Over the weekend police conducted a sweeping raid which has resulted in the arrest of nine persons on drug charges. Officers contend that there is evidence to warrant indicting in hard drugs.

While the determination of guilt or innocence remains a function of the courts, it can be said that the police did spend considerable time and

effort, and exercised great ingenuity in watching the situation, and in the end sprung the trap. Whatever else comes of it, it is comforting to know that the heat is being kept on, and that dealing in the trade will eventually be bared. Anything that even slows or sets back drug traffic is a good thing.

A Name On Paper

Around 'The Rim

Joe Pickle

I don't suppose the name of George Melear will ever show up in a history book, but he deserves to be written down as one of those humble souls who asked no quarter and did all that he could with what he had.

HE NEVER talked about it, but George had a gimpy leg. He ignored it so completely I never had the nerve to ask how he came by it. His job with Texas Electric Service Company for years was walking all over town reading meters. It didn't stop there. When the Downtown Lions Club had its light bulb sale or peddled brooms, etc., George shuffled from door to door, habitually turning up as a top salesman and volunteer for the clean-up squad.

George was a dedicated worker with Boy Scouts. Most of this was done as a troop committeeman, or as a member of a district or council committee. Nevertheless, he frequently stepped in to go with the boys to summer camp. He slept on the ground with the rest of them at district camporees, and for years handled the tough job of recording all events. One year high in the mountains of New Mexico, he decided to go on a 14 mile hike with our troop, and he made it, too.

FATE SOMETIMES deals a funny hand. After he and Pearl Early were married and they were expecting their first child, something went wrong and they were not only left childless, but Pearl was left partially paralyzed for life. It was only by the greatest of effort that she could get about (which she did, just like George), but there was never a complaint, nor any special favors asked by either of them. For half their married life, they didn't even have an old car.

GEORGE WAS a talker — from way back. He could talk your arm off, but he also could keep a secret. Mrs. E. A. Kelley for years used George as her silent agent to see that one or more poor but deserving boys got to go to Scout camp. There were other instances where he moved quietly on such errands of mercy.

No one ever worked harder and unostentatiously than he in locating children for the Lions crippled children's camp. And wouldn't you know it, when he had his first of a series of strokes, his speech was affected. Tears came into his eyes when his thoughts log-jammed into halting phrases or unintelligible sounds.

HE WAS ALWAYS a good man, but it was not until he neared his prime that he was converted, and that during a meeting led by Dr. George W. Truett. He had a hangup about his father not having been a Christian, but he yielded to Dr. Truett's logic that his father would have been the first to urge him to take the step. George did and became a faithful and tireless worker for his church, so much so that he was chosen for a special office of service, that of deacon. Here George did a lot of jobs nobody else wanted to do, like going out with pledge cards, visiting, etc. For years, when this was still a hangover from an age when bodies needed watching, he organized groups for sitting up; if people were seriously sick, it was he who recruited the overnight detail.

GEORGE WAS an intensely loyal soul. He never forgot a friend nor a kindness. I don't say he never felt a wrong, but he didn't dwell on them. He was as loyal a sports fan as the town ever had; he was as died-in-the-wool Democrat as ever came down the pike and for years judged a voting box; he was as loyal a member as a pastor ever had; he was as loyal an employee as ever blessed a company.

SEEING GEORGE and Pearl hobnobbing to their pew on Sunday, she leaning on him for support, was to me the great amen of faith and love. George could have been a bitter nobody; he was, instead, a noble husband, a modest servant, a radiant and proud man who held up more than his end. He never achieved wealth, or by worldly standards, fame, but I thought something ought to be put down on paper about such a great and humble soul.

Mail Costs Up

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — Only an incurable optimist can find happiness in the proposed new increases in postal rates, which will cost mail users more money for lousy service that may very well become lousier. Moreover, additional increases probably are on the way.

THE HIGHER rates, including a boost in the price of a first-class letter from six to eight cents, will bring an estimated \$1.45 billion in additional revenues in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972. But they will produce no improvement in the efficiency of what is ironically described as our mail service. The rate increases, according to Assistant Postmaster General James W. Hargrove, "are to catch up with costs incurred in the past . . . bond issues will be made for improved service."

TRULY, the brand-new United States Postal Service is off to an inauspicious start. Even while saying that no cutbacks in service were being contemplated, Hargrove adds that there might be "some adjustments in service criteria." What he means by this convoluted exercise in bureaucratic semantics is that Saturday mail delivery may be discontinued "in some areas where it is not needed."

It is almost certain that postal unions will wring higher wage settlements from the new quasi-public corporation, and Hargrove says, neatly, that this would mean another rise in postal rates.

MEANWHILE, the Postal Service has thrown the book at big mail users. The price of a postcard stamp will go to seven cents from five, and for airmail from 10 cents to 11 cents. Over a five-year period, the cost of mailing newspapers and magazines

(second-class) would be boosted an average of 142 per cent.

Curiously, only a minimal rate increase has been proposed for third-class mail, which is mostly in the junk category. I say this is curious because a poll of the citizenry would show that a whopping majority does not wish to receive this mail and, indeed, relegates it to the wastebasket from which it eventually is added to the community trash pile whose disposal has become one of the nation's biggest problems.

THE POSTAL SERVICE'S explanation for exempting junk mail from the wholesale rate increases — the rate goes up from 3.8 cents to only 5 cents a piece — is that third-class mail has been paying its carrying cost for some time. But first-class mail has ALWAYS paid its own way and also has helped finance handling of other mail. Yet users of first-class mail are being socked another two cents per letter.

I AM BEMUSED by Hargrove's assertion that the Postal Service would be operating "on a sound financial basis" from the beginning of the fiscal year. How's that again, sir, when you add that Congressional subsidies for the new service would be required for the next 13 years?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Travelling Tutors

EDMONTON, Canada (AP) — University of Alberta professors will have travelled more than 25,000 miles by air in the 1970-71 academic year to teach courses at Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Fort McMurray in northeastern Alberta. The professors teaching the courses fly to Yellowknife and Fort McMurray every two weeks for a concentrated weekend of teaching.



'LET GO, I TELL YOU, LET GO'

Cooperation At A Price

John Cuniff



NEW YORK (AP) — Throughout history, mankind has seen the failure of one offensive maneuver after another—in politics, war, sports, economics—because somebody was taken for granted or something was assumed to be so.

To the point: Will the Nixon administration win the cooperation of the Federal Reserve and its chairman, Arthur Burns, in shooting for goals which some authorities fear could contribute to more instability?

The Fed regulates the money supply, which is the essential ingredient in Nixon's economic plan. In the past year, it permitted a growth in money of 5.5 per cent, a figure it thought to be large enough for recovery but small enough to avoid setting off a more dangerous inflation.

Most authorities feel that a higher rate will be needed in 1971. Will it be forthcoming, especially in view of the Fed's well known independence, its obligation to think economics rather than politics, and its fear of inflation?

Public statements so far indicate that cooperation will be forthcoming, but at a price.

Following release of the President's budget message, Burns indicated that he felt the money

would be available, and he specifically praised the President's "vigorous anti-inflationary policy" in opposing a big steel price increase.

But this is the same man who has used several forums recently to plug for other aggressive measures in order to keep wages and prices in a noninflationary area.

Specifically, he has listed for consideration a raft of possibilities that could very well be implemented in coming months. The list is long and detailed and obviously carefully arrived at. It includes:

Liberalization of import quotas on oil and other commodities, more vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws, and expansion of Federal training programs to increase the supply of skilled workers.

Also, "The creation of a nationwide scale of local productivity councils to seek ways of increasing efficiency, a more aggressive pace in establishing computerized job banks, or the liberalization of depreciation allowances to stimulate plant modernization . . ."

Or, he continued in a speech last December at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, "suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act to

help restore order in the construction trades, or modification of the minimum wage laws in the interest of improving job opportunities for teen-agers, or the establishment of national building codes to break down barriers to the adoption of modern production techniques in the construction industry."

And finally, "We might bring under an incomes policy also, the establishment of a high-level Price and Wage Review Board which, while lacking enforcement power, would have broad authority to investigate, advise, and recommend on price and wage changes."

Monetary and fiscal policies, he said so directly that there is no mistaking his mind, "cannot by themselves now be counted on to restore full employment" without at the same time releasing a new problem, "namely, persistent inflation in the face of substantial unemployment."

Therefore, new measures are demanded. These measures, he suggested, "can, of course, be determined best by the President and the Congress." But to some extent, it appears, some preselection has already been made by Arthur Burns, who is in a position to dictate.

Revenue Sharing

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — Revenue-sharing by the federal government with the states and cities could result in a vital change in the entire tax structure of the country. It also could help to bolster the quality of local government services by making more funds available at that level.

Probably few people realize that state and local taxes have climbed almost 50 per cent in the last 14 years on a per capita basis, and that property-tax receipts are six times as big as they were 25 years ago.

THE FEDERAL government, of course, has been aiding state and local governments. Its support has risen from one billion dollars in 1946 to more than 30 billion this year. The President pointed out, however, in his message to Congress a few days ago that the states have not been able to spend these sums as they like. He said:

"The major difficulty is that states and localities are not free to spend these funds on their own needs as they see them."

"State and local governments need federal help, but what they need most is not more help of the sort they have often been receiving. They need more money to spend, but they also need greater freedom in spending it."

A PRINCIPAL factor is that the federal government is monopolizing a huge percentage of tax revenues from personal income. Nine out of every ten personal income-tax dollars, the President remarked, are collected by the administration at Washington. The states derive nearly three fourths of their tax receipts from property and sales taxes.

It is evident, therefore, that the federal government is a competitor for the citizen's dollar and that the income tax takes away such big amounts that very little is left for collection through other means. The

President described the plight of the states in this way:

"THESE RISING state and local levies are becoming an almost intolerable burden to many of our taxpayers. Moreover, they often fall hardest on those least able to pay. Poor and middle income consumers, for example, must pay the same sales taxes as the wealthy. The elderly—who often own their own homes—must pay the same property taxes as younger people who are earning a regular income. As further pressures are placed on state and local taxes, the impact is felt in every part of our society. The hard-pressed taxpayer—quite understandably—is calling for relief."

THE PROBLEM will be how to share the revenues. The proposal now is to allocate them by the size of a state's population and the degree to which it has already mobilized its tax resources. States which work out an acceptable formula for dividing funds with governments at the local level would receive more money. The federal legislation would prescribe such plans for states which did not submit one. The general idea is to distribute about half of the money to states and half to cities.

THE PRESIDENT made a significant point when he said that "revenue-sharing will not shield state and local officials from taxpayer pressures." He believes that under revenue-sharing it will be harder for these officials to excuse their errors "by pointing to empty treasuries" or blaming federal bureaucrats for misdirected spending.

On the affirmative side, the sponsors of the plan are convinced that the need for heavier property and sales taxes will be diminished and that job opportunities will be increased.

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Hal Boyle

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

LONDON (AP) — Shakespeare's rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but some of the names that British waitresses have for the day's delicacies can put a visiting chap off his feed for weeks.

The menu of any semipositive place may glitter with Continental elegance—words like "entremets" and "farinaceous" and "legumes varies"—but such pretensions vanish once the little lady with the pad and pencil puts in an appearance.

"Are you taking the set, Luv?" she briskly inquires, pencil poised truculently over the bill of fare.

The set is the day's set menu, the table d'hôte from which there is no textual deviation without paying the price.

"Luv" is a unisex form of address, more informal than sir or madame and a trifle less intimate

than "ducks." Adventures in living language really begin when the customer strikes out for himself into the columns of a la carte, or what the waitress dismisses as "not on the set."

Steaks, for instance, are usually available in two cuts, "rump" or "fillet," the latter is invariably pronounced to rhyme with "swill it." They come under the generic heading of grills, as in the accusatory question, "are you having a grill?"

Even so, they sound more appetizing than "bangers and mash," which are sausages and mashed potatoes, or "boiled gammon," which is neither fish nor fowl but ordinary, everyday ham; or steak and kidney pie.

Those not having a grill might be inclined toward "a fry," sometimes called "a fry up": fried bacon, ham or sausage—oops bangers—served with eggs any style, and, in the Midlands,

with "drippings," fat left in the refrigerator from yesterday's roast and spread on bread.

"Now what about a veg, Luv?"

Procrastinate too long between the braised celery and the sautéed cabbage, and she's apt to suggest "some luv'ly swedes and sprouts," which are turnips and brussels sprouts, a culinary curiosity that is flogged off in the swankiest London clubs as "good honest British food."

At the end of every meal comes the question that haunts the calorie counters.

"Are you having a pud?" The word rhymes with "hood," rather than "mud," and designates any dessert from a "stodge," a pudding made with suet, to "stamed sultana," a sort of sponge cake, and "trifle," a combination of cake, pudding, custard and fruit drowned in cream.

Social Crisis

Robert E. Ford



A big fellow from Houston who looks like he once played football for someone dumped a little book on the desk recently and walked out.

The cover should have an appropriate picture of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, grinning, flicking the ashes off his cigarette, with a caption stating, "And they almost lynched me because of the 40-hour week."

The book stayed there while everyone watched to see if it sprouted legs and walked. It is showing signs of movement.

THE BOOK is called "More Time-wealth for You" and is written by Dr. Millard C. Faught, Ph. D., a 6-foot, 200-pound business consultant who grew up in Texas oil fields. His father was an explosives expert.

Dr. Faught is proposing something that would make even the New Deal militants blanch—a three-day work week.

The New Dealers will recall the troubles of making the 40-hour, five-day week a way of life—the NRA, the Nine Old Men, the court packing plan, screams.

But already you can see here and there in the news a break-through toward the three-day week.

More frequent in the news is conversion to a four-day week, but

Faught violently opposes that. It upsets his whole proposal.

For the economist sees the three-day, 30-hour week an eventual solution to most of the nation's problems—overcrowding of cities, riots, crime in the streets, juvenile delinquency, traffic jams, rural decline, frayed nerves.

IT MAY even cause serious social problems—at the beginning—he says.

Faught admits that industry and business have not tended to adopt his ideas. But he contends they must some day.

Here is what Faught tells employers, and he talks to a lot of them at conventions and the like:

Have two sets of workers, making it a 60-hour work week for the plant or office.

This means that the expensive equipment and machinery will be in use 50 per cent more than under the present 40-hour week. Workers may be 50 per cent more efficient because they are rested, relaxed, happy.

Leisure—Faught wants people to call it "timewealth"—will mean more sales.

City expenses will drop—taxes, too, when the revolution takes hold.

The planner says his plan will end—in time—what he calls the social crisis of America.

My Answer

Billy Graham



I have a problem. I am a Christian and our pastor has said we should all be witnesses for Christ. So, I try to bend every conversation at the office toward religion, but sometimes it turns people off. Am I using the right approach? If so, what is wrong?

A.F.
Your pastor is right: we should all be witnesses for Christ. But our sharing of Christ should be directed by the Holy Spirit in love, and not mechanically. We should watch for every opening and opportunity, but we should not try too hard, in the flesh, to share "Christ. Many times in my press conferences I have to say "No comment." And sometimes a Christian can witness best by just being still.

I advocate people being witnesses

for Christ. But, sometimes well-meaning people in their zeal "turn people off," as you say.

Here are a few suggestions about being a witness for our Lord. 1. Never make yourself a bore. The Bible says we are to be "as wise as serpents and harmless as doves." 2. Pray that the Lord will guide you in your witnessing. Even He said, "Cast not your pearls before swine." He can direct you to someone who will respond. 3. Love the people you witness to and don't ever speak in a better-than-thou spirit, as though you were talking down to people. 4. Ask the Holy Spirit to give you wisdom in the choice of words. The disciples did this and they were tremendously effective. Don't force yourself upon others. The Bible says, "The fruit of the Spirit is gentleness and meekness."

A Devotion For Today . . .

We know that all that happens to us is working for our good if we love God and are fitting into His plans. (Romans 8:28 LNT)

PRAYER: Help us, Father, to realize that every experience in our life today will be an opportunity for good. May we know that with Your strength we can live a Christian life, a victorious life. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Big Spring (Texas)

School Is On

Trustees of the Independent School District of Big Spring met Tuesday night to elect April 3 as the first day of school for the 1971-72 school year. The election was held at the home of Supt. S. M. Anderson.

On the ballot to be three full term by Joe A. M. Cowper, board member, and Jimmy Taylor, an elected term from Boardman resigned from Big Spring. None of the bents have filed for the election will be 3, with filing day 3 and absentee March 15 to March county clerk's Pauline Petty, court

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School Trustee Election Is Ordered For April 3

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday night called for an election April 3 and by this morning the candidate had already filed.

Ralph McLaughlin, 112 Cedar Road, manager of Saunders Co., filed this morning in the office of Supt. S. M. Anderson.

On the ballot to be filled will be three full terms, now held by Joe A. Moss, board president, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, board secretary, and Jimmy Taylor, and one unexpired term from which Grant Boardman resigned when he moved from Big Spring last summer. None of the incumbents have filed for election.

The election will be held April 3, with filing deadline March 3 and absentee voting from March 15 to March 30 in the county clerk's office. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, will be judge of the absentee voting box.

After debating the merits of having more than one polling place, trustees voted three-to-one to have the high school as the only polling place. A. K. Guthrie voted against having the single polling site. Voting for the motion were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Roy Watkins and Jimmy Taylor. Delnor Poss was absent from the Tuesday night session.

Watkins had made a motion that the trustees put polls at the senior high, Kate Morrison Elementary and Gay Hill Elementary, and Guthrie had made a motion that polling places be at the high school and Gay Hill. Both motions died for lack of seconds. Mrs. Cowper made the motion concerning the one polling place at the high school.

Don Crockett, business manager, told trustees that the

1970 election, in which polls were placed at Gay Hill and the high school, cost the school district \$288, with approximately \$60 of that for the Gay Hill polls. He said 71 votes were recorded at Gay Hill.

"At 25 per cent of the cost for 3 per cent of the vote, a box shouldn't be put out there unless they want to volunteer," Taylor said.

"We tried it and it didn't work," Mrs. Cowper agreed.

Guthrie said he would be in favor of leaving the box at Gay Hill, and Watkins said he would like to see boxes on the North Side and at Gay Hill as well as at the high school, however, he voted for the single polling place after his motion died.

Trustees named Lawrence Robinson judge of the high school polling box and named Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr. and Mrs. D. D. Johnston clerks.

Seminary Class Enrollment Open

The seminary extension course opened at First Baptist Church Tuesday evening with 18 enrolled. The class is expected to grow before the registration deadline March 2, said the Rev. James Puckett, chairman of the extension committee operating under the Southern Baptist Convention.

The course is New Testament 282 (the book of Romans) and carries regular seminary credit. The Rev. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist pastor, is instructor. The class meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the church classroom, and the \$14.25 registration fee includes texts. Information is available at Baptist Temple or First Baptist, but the course is open to anyone regardless of denomination.

Held In Arizona

The Howard County Sheriff's office received notification this morning from the sheriff's office in Phoenix, Ariz., that a Big Spring man is being held there on a Howard County warrant. In custody is Jay P. Hulon, charged with issuing a worthless check over \$50. Hulon's last known local address was 1606 E. 25th.

Evangelist's Request To Speak At School Assemblies Okayed

School trustees Tuesday night approved the request of evangelist James Robison to speak to students in an assembly at the high school.

"If this is an attempt to stem the drug problem, I would like to see it tried," trustee Roy Watkins said.

Acting on a request by the Rev. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church, the board approved Nov. 10, 1970, the use of Memorial Stadium March 28, 1971, for evangelistic services conducted by the Rev. Robison.

However a second request that secondary schools schedule assemblies for the Rev. Robison was tabled.

Supt. S. M. Anderson Tuesday night said he was opposed to the assembly, however he stressed that the opposition was in no way against the Rev. Robison or his evangelistic crusade.

"We do not feel that we should disrupt our school schedule to provide for assemblies

of this nature where attendance by pupils would of necessity be on a voluntary basis," Anderson said.

He recommended that the high school auditorium be made available to the Rev. Robison either before or after school on March 22 or 23, when inservice is scheduled for teachers and students have no classes.

Watkins moved that the school board extend the use of the high school auditorium to the Rev. Robison for student attendance on a voluntary basis during the normal school day.

A. K. Guthrie was the only trustee to vote against the motion. Voting for the motion were Watkins, Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper and Jimmy Taylor. Delnor Poss was absent from the meeting.

Trustees also approved the renewal of an increased amount of insurance at an increased rate.

The district has one-third of its insurance coverage expiring

this year. Don Crockett, business manager, and members of the local insurance board, recommended that one-half the insurance be renewed this year for a three-year period at \$5,000 deductible.

Preliminary premium figure on this insurance will be approximately \$54,000, Crockett said, though no final figure is available.

This figure is slightly over the \$48,000 figure budgeted this year for insurance, Crockett pointed out, but the budget figure is for a third of the insurance and the district would be renewing half the insurance.

"It is definitely to our advantage to buy the entire amount for three years," Crockett told the trustees. "We have eliminated no items from coverage, although items under \$5,000 would count only in the event that it was not the only item damaged."

The deductible insurance represents a savings of about \$20,000, Crockett said.

In other business trustees approved a school calendar for 1971-72, with classes beginning

Coahoma Council Orders Election

COAHOMA — A mayor and two councilmen will be elected April 6 in Coahoma. The city council has ordered the election to fill the expiring terms of Mayor Jack Cagle, Tommy Abernethy, and C. C. Harrison. All three have filed for re-election.

Mrs. A. D. Shive will serve as election judge. Candidates may file at Coahoma City Hall for a place on the ballot.

Others on the city council include Sid Johnston, Charles Parrish and Tommy McFarland.

LOW BIDS ON VEHICLES ACCEPTED

Commission Rejects Patrol Car Test

A proposed experiment in which two city patrolmen be given 24-hour control of their police cars was rejected Tuesday night by city commissioners, and bids were awarded for 10 new police and three new pickups.

The experiment, a limited version of what is known as the Indianapolis Plan, would have necessitated the purchase of two cars in addition to the 10 on which bids were awarded.

Commissioners accepted a \$27,228.60 bid on the patrol cars from Pollard Chevrolet and a \$6,613.48 bid on the pickups from Bob Brock Ford. Bids were opened Feb. 6, and the two bids were determined to be low.

The Indianapolis Plan was aimed at achieving two goals: one of producing a greater awareness of police presence in the community and one of cutting down on maintenance costs on the cars created by heavy usage and rotation of

drivers. Each patrolman would be responsible for maintenance on his car.

"There will be an initial cost at the beginning of the program for the purchase of the cars and some additional cost on extra mileage, because of 24-hour use," Crow told the commission. "However, we feel the savings on maintenance over a long period of time will offset this initial cost."

"So far Indianapolis has reported the program has resulted in significant reduction of the crime rate in the city and the cost of maintenance has absorbed the initial cost of the cars," Police Chief Jay Banks reported to the commission, as he presented a study the department made on the program.

Crow explained financing for the program would come from a working capital of approximately \$20,000 in the garage fund. "The working capital is available in emergencies when

some of the large equipment needs repairs or replacement," Eddie Aciri, city commissioner, pointed out.

The commission decided there was no avenue through which the city could finance the proposed operation and rejected the plan.

A claim by Bill Baker, Rt. 1, Box 111A, for damages to his 1961 Chevrolet pickup and personal injuries allegedly sustained in a wreck was rejected by the commission.

Baker claimed the damages and his injuries were the result of a collision between his pickup and a horse, which had been released from a pasture due to negligence of city crews working at the landfill.

George Zachariah, city commissioner, moved that the commission take the recommendation of City Attorney Herb Prouty and reject the claim. Baker was advised by the commission to speak to Prouty at a later time on what course

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

NOTICE

"The Big Spring Nursing Inn, Inc., 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Texas, will no longer participate in the Health Insurance for the Aged Program (Title XVIII of Social Security Act) effective March 1, 1971. The agreement between the Big Spring Nursing Inn, Inc. and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare will be terminated on March 1, 1971, in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act.

"No payment will be made by the Medicare program for covered in patient extended care services furnished to patients who are admitted on or after March 1, 1971."

John F. Barker, Administrator
Big Spring Nursing Inn, Inc.

TRAFFIC RECOMMENDATIONS OKAYED Angle Parking On Main Is Next

A request from the Big Spring Traffic Commission that parking on Main from Second to Third Streets be changed from 90 degree parking to angle parking and other traffic recommendations were approved in City Commissioners' court Tuesday evening.

A petition was presented to the commission from store owners in that block, requesting the change. Owners are concerned about the traffic congestion and accidents on the street in front of their stores.

The 90-degree parking on the street originated from the Downtown Beautification Program the city adopted in 1965. On the advice of Marvin Springer, city planner, the city recognized that parking on the street in that block was more important than the through traffic.

The city decided to use the area more in the context of a parking mall than a throughfare and devised the 90 degree parking.

A poll is now underway of the merchants on the block from First to Second Streets on

Main, to see if they wish the parking changed in front of their stores.

Other recommendations approved by the commission were: A request that the Director of Public Works study the proposal of a new street connecting Third and Fourth Streets at some point between Birdwell Lane and Union. This would be to relieve congestion on Birdwell Lane at Third and Fourth Streets.

Recommendation not to place a stop light at Sixth and Gregg Streets, after the traffic count report at these streets had produced an insufficient amount of traffic to warrant such a change.

Request for a "right turn after stop" sign on Service Road FM 700 for a right turn south on Birdwell Lane and a denial of the same sign at the Goliad and FM 700 intersection.

White lines to be painted across all exits and entrances to both Cooks Department Store and Gibsons Discount Center to better govern the distance of traffic emerging on the highway. Rejuvenation of the T-Man system.

Request for a "dead-end" sign to be installed at the south end of West Street and that no parking red paint be painted on the four corners at N. Ayford and Sixth Streets.

Recommendation that stop signs be placed on Victory at Wood St., Young St. at Thirteenth St. and in the alley at First Federal Savings and

Special DOLLAR DAYS SALE

Prices Good NOW Thru Saturday!

SAVE \$11.95

RANGER Deluxe
3-1/2 HP REVERSING
ROTARY TILLER
Reg. \$149.95
SALE PRICE **\$138**
CHARGE IT!

SAVE NOW

On A SET OF 41
WHITE Safety Custom
4-PLIES
650x13 Tubeless Blackwalls
4 for \$76

30,000 MILES

Against All Road Hazards & Wearout
• Non-Porous "Twin-Seal"
Air Guard Liner Insures
Tire Against Air Loss!
• FBD Polybutadiene "Mile-
Rubber" Compound!
• Low Design—Greatest Contact
Between Tires & Road!
Charge \$11 Months To Pay!
Tires Installed FREE!

BIG SAVER YARD TOOLS

Pruning Shears REG. \$11.29
• Chrome Plated! \$1
• Cushion Grip!
Lopping Shears REG. \$13.99
• Steel Blades! 2⁹⁹
• Oak Handles!
Bow Saw REG. \$11.99
• Rounded Point! 1⁹⁹
• Wooden Handle!
Floral Shovel REG. \$12.49
• Tempered Blade! 99⁹⁹
• Vinyl Grip!

WHITE Standard 12VOLT 12 Month Battery

Guaranteed START AND GO POWER!
Now Only—**10⁴⁴**
CHARGE IT!
• Low Cost Starting Power Plus Economy for Most Normal Requirement!
• Fits Chevrolet '55-'70, Dodge '56-'70, Plymouth '56-'70, & Pontiac '55-'70!

'White's' MINI TAPE PLAYER

Reg. \$49.95
\$44
• Powerful and Compact!
• Lighted Channel Selector!
• Mini-size Mounts Anywhere!
• Features Separate Balance, Volume and Tone Controls!
WEDGE SPEAKERS REG. \$7.95
• 3-1/2" x 5-1/2"
• Stereo-matched!
• Hardware, Wire!

Mobile Home Ordinance Accepted, License Nixed

Eight months of discussion, meetings, and work came to a climax Tuesday afternoon as the new mobile home ordinance was approved and passed to first reading, with the exception of a license requirement, in the city commission regular session.

The commission's decision to approve the ordinance, upon omission of the license requirement, was split on a vote of three to one. Eddie Aciri, Wade Choate and George Zachariah voted to approve the ordinance and Garner McAdams voted no.

Mobile home park owners were in agreement with the ordinance, with the exception of the license requirement.

"After 100 years of business in this town, why should we

be required to have a license when other businesses in town aren't under the same requirement?" Noel Marsalis, mobile home park owner, asked the commission. "None of the commissioners' businesses are required to be licensed by the city."

"We are not concerned with the cost of the license, but we are concerned about the general principle of the license requirement," Marsalis said.

"All mobile home ordinances from other cities I have examined have had the requirement of a license as a means of enforcing the ordinance," City Attorney Herb Prouty said in reply to the objection.

City Manager Larry Crow explained the city at various times draws on other cities' knowl-

edge and experience, thereby making Big Spring's governmental operation smoother and more successful.

"We're not interested in what other cities have or do, we are interested only in Big Spring," Marsalis said.

"We hear the word control and it is a little frightening for a declining West Texas community to want more control. Mobile home parks have had a pretty clear history in this city as far as health standards go," Jerry Worthy, mobile home park owner, told the commission.

Three of the commissioners stated they were in sympathy with the park owners' situation. Motion was made and passed that the commission should accept the ordinance, excluding the license requirement.

Election judges at the polling places will be: W. J. Sheppard, judge at the central fire station; Alton Marwitz, alternate judge. L. R. Mundt, judge at the Eighteenth and Main station; and Mrs. Parry Peterson, alternate judge. Lawrence Robinson, judge at the Eleventh and Birdwell station; and Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr., alternate judge.

Chon Rodriguez, judge at the North Main and Eight fire station; and Rufus Davidson, alternate judge. Mrs. Floyd Mays, judge at the Fourteenth and Airbase Road station; and E. B. McCormick, alternate judge.



Getting Lost

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, three nice sons and a full busy life. But "Wrong Way Corrigan" has nothing on me. I do a lot of traveling, to and from dog shows, and I always allow myself at least one hour in which to get lost. I don't mean a chance wrong turn, I mean really lost!

Even if I have been there before, I always get hopelessly turned around and have to stop and ask directions. Sometimes I have to stop and ask directions two and three times. I am a careful driver and I am considered fairly intelligent, but I have absolutely no sense of direction.

My husband says I get lost

because I have no self-confidence and I set out "expecting" to get lost. Can that be? Are there others like me? Have you any suggestions?

"LOST" IN VA.

DEAR LOST: Don't be ashamed. Some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. Recommended solution: Don't start out unless you have written instructions on how to get where you're going. If you should get lost, stop at once and ask for help. (And be sure to listen carefully so that you understand the directions.) Also always take a telephone number of the place you're headed for in case you want to call them and ask how to get there. If that fails, carry a compass, a Bible and

a survival kit.

DEAR ABBY: A very dear man I knew had a stroke in the lobby of his place of business. He lay on the floor in that lobby for about an hour and a half. It was nearly rush hour. I suppose people thought he was drunk so they passed him by. He died the following day.

That fine man had a young people's group in church. I am one of the young people.

The message I want to convey through your widely-read column, Abby, is this: Please, if you see someone in need, drunk, sick, no matter what, take a guard at the door or a policeman. Don't ignore him. Do what you can to help him. You may save his life.

J.C., STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR J.C.: If your letter changes the thinking of only one person who would deny help to a stranger because he doesn't want to "get involved," it's well worth the space in any newspaper. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of hearing about what big slob women are. My friends and

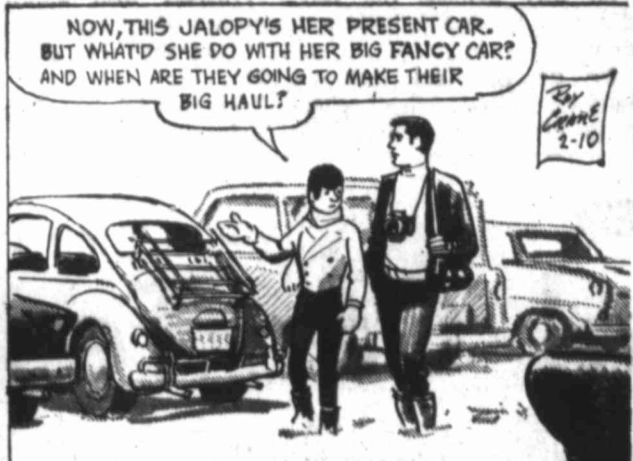
neighbors probably consider me a slob because of the way my house looks most of the time, but let me tell you my side of it.

The minute my husband gets in the house he takes off his coat and shirt and drapes them across the back of the chair. Then he takes off his tie and hangs it on the doorknob. He goes to the fridge, gets a couple of cans of beer and a snack, takes them into the living room and settles down to read the paper and watch TV. But first he takes off his shoes and socks. Pretty soon I have crumbs all over the floor and beer cans standing around and half-eaten food left here and there.

After he washes up to go out, there's toothpaste splattered on the mirror, wash rags in the sink, wet towels on the floor, shaving cream on the bathroom wall, deodorant and after shave, razor and hairbrush standing on the sink or tank top.

SLOB'S WIFE: What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

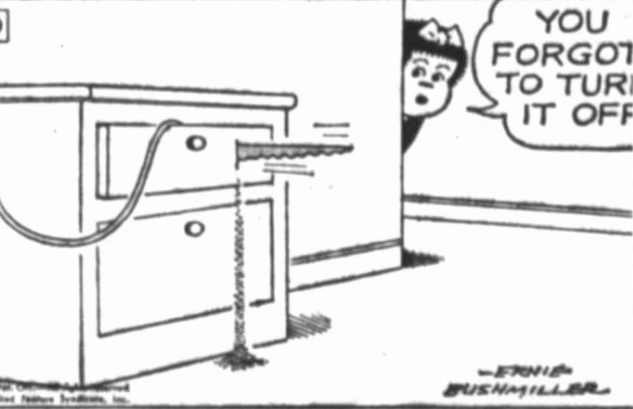
BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



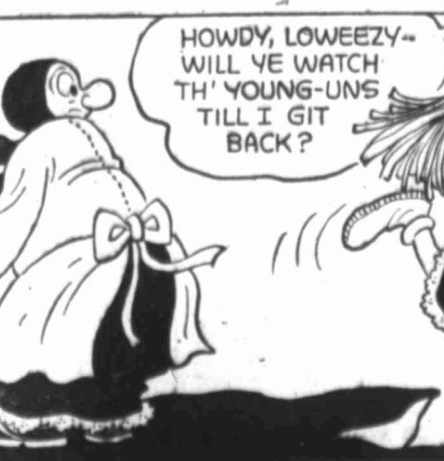
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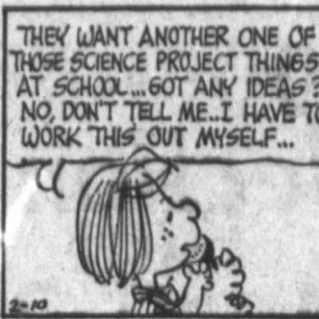
RICK O'SHA



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



Angina Pains

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a cure for angina pains? — A.B.

This has to have a yes-and-no answer.

Angina pectoris, or chest pain, is a common consequence when the heart is somewhat below par and more demands are made on the heart than it can comfortably meet.

In protest, muscle tissue of the heart goes into spasm. That is, it has cramps. These cause the angina pains. (Keep in mind, of course, that pain in the chest can come from entirely different causes, but angina pains usually are readily identified.)

When you ask about a "cure" for angina pains, the answer depends on what is wrong with the heart, and on the severity of the damage or weakness that has developed.

Medicinally, a nitroglycerine tablet placed under the tongue gives the heart a temporary lift, thus halting the pain. Or, if you know that you are going to exceed your heart's capacity, it is often practicable to take a tablet beforehand, and thus ward off the pain.

Finally, your doctor also can prescribe medications that work much the way the nitroglycerine does but more gradually and over a longer time span. Another factor found beneficial is a very gradual exercise program. This, too, should be undertaken on your doctor's advice.

Yes, quite a bit can be done about angina pains, but you'll get the best results if you don't try to depend solely on medicine, nor solely on not overexerting yourself. Combine the two.

First, since the pain is a sign that the heart is being pushed beyond its capability, a person has to learn how much activity he can tolerate without bringing on the pain. For example, it may come on after walking a certain number of blocks — but not if you walk less than that and stop to rest.

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Tom As

PALM SPRING — Tom Shaw, consistent young, terminated age — the next big at pro golf tour — gold Palmer for day in the first \$140,000 Bob H. Classic.

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Tom Shaw Is Looming As New Links Idol

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Tom Shaw, a colorful, inconsistent young man of undetermined age — who may be the next big attraction on the pro golf tour — challenged Arnold Palmer for the gallery today in the first round of the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

He can't explain his game — which goes from very good to horrid — and doesn't attempt to explain his age.

He just skims the latter as 28. That's what the PGA record book shows too. The current one, the 1967 player catalogue, lists his birthday as Dec. 13, 1938. Which comes out to 32. He is a 1962 University of Oregon product in his eighth



UT-EL PASO SIGNS STEER — Grady Ray, star defensive player for the Big Spring Steers, signed a pre-enrollment blank with University of Texas at El Paso this morning. With Grady here is J. D. Partridge, coaching aide and chief recruiter for the Miners. Partridge, former Odessa athlete, said recruiting was going well for the Miners. The school expects to sign 40 freshmen to football pacts.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

North Texas State University, which used to emphasize basketball and front for an inoffensive sort of football program, has come full circle.

The Denton-based school, relishing the kind of publicity it receives nationwide because of the people it has channeled into professional football the past few years, doesn't even have a freshman basketball team this year.

That's hardly the way to do one's homework for the challenges that the Missouri Valley Conference are sure to offer but coach Harry Miller begs that his motives and his ambitions be understood.

"It was just a matter of circumstances," Miller remarked recently, "I didn't take this job until April, and that was too late to recruit the freshmen I wanted."

Miller moved to Denton after assembling a 104-37 record at Eastern New Mexico University and has done very well in a tough league this year but lack of a freshman program could keep him in a strait-jacket for three years to come, even if he does recruit in junior college ranks.

Bobby Layne, the former UT-Austin and pro football great, is a member of two Sports Hall of Fame — one in Michigan and the other in his home state.

Layne was admitted to the Texas shrine in 1960, along with sprinter Bobby Morrow, coach Matty Bell and footballer Ki Aldrich.

Layne played for both the Detroit Lions and the Pittsburgh Steelers after turning pro and probably gave the Lions the kind of leadership they haven't had since.

San Angelo Central, which finished with a 13-5-1 baseball record last spring, has only four lettermen back from the 1970 season. Only eight seniors will be on this year's club.

Two other lettermen who would have been eligible again this year, third baseman Greg Yule and outfielder Steve Wall, moved from the city.

All five of Angelo's losses came in district play.

Ted Williams' chilling neglect of some very necessary duties, which come with being manager of the big league baseball team, may be fomenting trouble with management.

Williams snubbed the Washington Baseball Writers' Association banquet recently shortly after he made a personal appearance in New York to help the Salmon Emergency Committee.

Club owner Bob Short, who needs all the good will he can muster in the Washington press to keep the wolf from the door, ultimately located Williams deep in Mexico, where Ted was doing an outdoor sequence for a television network. Short told his manager he was deeply distressed over the slight.

Williams has always had a native suspicion of the press and not without good reason. It was always open season on him when he was punishing the ball for the Boston Red Sox, as far as the writers were concerned.

Short didn't unload on Ted but did remind him he had certain responsibilities.

"My relationship with Williams is worth saving," he remarked rather sadly later. "He's on his way to being a great baseball manager and I think I am learning to indulge him as much as sanity permits."

Ted is off the hook for now but chances are he'll hang up his tack after this year. I wouldn't be surprised if the Senators are not the first big league team to name a Negro as field boss. Short is good at making that sort of headlines. Too, the majority of Washington's population is now black.

A few years ago, Ted went to work for one of the mail order houses. He cast such a poor public image for a while management thought seriously of dissolving the partnership.

One hears that either Merrill Green of Abilene Cooper or Leldon Hensley of the Permian staff will replace Gene Mayfield as the Permian head coach. Mayfield gave Hensley a strong push this morning. Green is as good as there is.

Lee Rebs Use Free Pitches To Tip Herd

MIDLAND — Big Spring staged a second half comeback but had too far to go and lost a 105-92 District 5-AAAA decision to Midland Lee here Tuesday night.

The loss was the fourth straight for the beleaguered Longhorns. Lee is 2-2 in the second half race.

Big Spring comes home Friday night to tangle with the league's second half leader, Cooper. The Longhorns have only three games left on their schedule.

One bright spot in the Steer attack was the return to scoring form for Richard Bullard, who wound up with 27 points. The tall senior is still a leading contender for individual scoring laurels in 5-AAAA.

Mike Randle did almost as well for Big Spring, winding up with 20 points.

Dan Birdwell paced Lee with 21 points. In all, the Rebels had four players in double figures.

Big Spring beat the Rebels from the floor, 32-31, but Lee made good on 43 free shot opportunities.

Lee led at half time, 55-36. Lee also won the JV game, 74-68. Robert Wallace counted 15 points for the Dogies in that one.

The girls had to go overtime to shade the Cougarettes, 58-53. Bobby Cohorn's team can now win it all by turning back Borden County in Gail Friday night.

In league play, Sands stands at 13-1. Over-all, the Ponies are 23-5.

James Blake's boys' team proved better at the penalty line in edging Klondike, 66-61. The win enabled the Mustangs to deadlock the Cougars. Each team is 11-1 in conference.

The loss was only the second in 23 seasons' start for Klondike. Sands is 2-1.

If Sands succeeds in beating Gail Friday, a playoff will be necessary to determine the league champion.

The Sands boys hit 50 per cent from the field and 87 per cent at the penalty line. Sands out-rebounded Klondike, 26-25.

Ronnie Oaks pulling down 12 and Felix Robles seven. Both teams resorted to a zone

defense.

Sands had four players in double figures, Johnny Peugh leading the way with 19 points. Cliff Stephens tossed in 19 for Klondike.

Klondike's girls led by five points at one stage but Sands had pulled even at the end of regulation play, 51-51.

In the overtime, Jan Nichols hit a field goal and three gratis piches and Cynthia Richter collected a field goal to give Sands its margin.

Guards D'Aun Ditto, Dorinda Graham, Elana Robles and Ladena Riddle all did outstanding work in the back courts for Sands.

Boys' game: Sands (66) — Steve Herm 44-14; Klondike (61) — Cliff Stephens 7-5; Vol Stephens 4-11; Blas Arismendez 5-10; Byron Roberts 2-6; Johnny Lopez, 1-2; Jimmy Etheridge 6-11. Totals 22-30-46.

Girls' game: Sands (58) — Jan Nichols 8-13; Cynthia Richter 4-7; Leah Raman 2-6; Jan Nichols 4-4. Totals 17-24-58.

Klondike (53) — Joyce Wilcher 10-9; Liz Korne 9-20; Sandra Cochran 3-4. Totals 21-11-53.

Sands Klondike 11 21 37 51 58 53

CHICAGO (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, a retired tennis pro at 43, wants a shot at the United States' Davis Cup team in its 1971 title defense.

Gonzales, who announced his retirement from a lucrative pro career last week, said today he would seek United States Lawn Tennis Association approval for his eligibility for Davis Cup play.

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Gonzales appeared in just one Davis Cup competition, teaming with Frederick Schroeder to win over Australia in the 1949 finals at Forest Hills.

Pancho said since he no longer is a contracted pro player that he regards himself eligible for Davis Cup play and will present his case at the USLTA meeting in Belaire, Fla., Feb. 13.

The United States will defend the Davis Cup in this country next fall at a site Gonzales hopes will be Las Vegas.

"I'm associated with Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and frankly hope to sell both myself and Las Vegas for the 1971 Davis Cup finals," said Gonzales.

Gonzales said his Davis Cup ambitions were prompted by the fact the defending U.S. team potential has been weakened because Arthur Ashe, Bob Lutz and Charles Pasarell now are pros.

"The cup leaders now are Stan Smith, Cliff Richey, Clark Graebner and an 18-year-old youngster from Los Angeles, Jim Connors," said Pancho.

"I may be too old, but the world is made of us guys who are trying, and I'll try. Nobody will work harder than me to get into shape."

"I'm about 10 pounds over my playing weight of 180 or so, but I think I could get in sharp playing form in four or five weeks."

Gonzales said this would be a test of a new USLTA ruling that a discontinued pro could return to Davis Cup eligibility as he said Australia's Mel Anderson has done.

DIST. 3-AAA

Lamesa Moves Nearer Title

SWEETWATER — Lamesa moved nearer the District 3-AAA second half championship by beating back Sweetwater, 76-67, here Tuesday night.

Lamesa remained unbeaten after five second half starts. Sweetwater dropped back to 3-2.

Russ Baldwin banged in 30 points for the Tornados.

SNYDER — Snyder wound up home play in District 3-AAA by flogging Colorado City, 77-43, here Tuesday night.

Snyder has lost only once in five second half starts in 3-AAA while Colorado City dropped back to 0-4.

Colorado City could manage only 17 points in first half competition.

BROWNFIELD — Brownfield outlasted Lubbock Estacado, 62-59, in a District 3-AAA game here Tuesday night.

The loss dropped Estacado to a 2-3 record in league competition. Robertson led Brownfield's surge with 28 points.

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Dunbar punished San Angelo Lake View, 100-89, in District 3-AAA play here Tuesday night.

Dunbar kept its title hopes alive. The Panthers now have a 4-1 second half record. Glen Davis scored 24 points for Dunbar.

ODESSA — Odessa High evened its last half record in 5-AAAA play at 2-2 by drubbing Abilene High, 67-44, here Tuesday night.

Larry Thumhill counted 22 points for Odessa, which led by a single point at half time.

ODESSA (67) — Thumhill 6-22; Snyder 5-19; Allen 6-12; Ben 3-17; Krummer 5-5; Fuser 1-3; Williams 4-14; Barnett 5-11; Palmer 4-10; Harris 1-2; McCrickard 2-6. Totals 25-34-64.

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HC Racks Up 20th Win In Roswell Gym

ROSSELL, N. M. — Melvin Perez staged a dazzling show that didn't reveal itself in the scoring columns as Howard Military Institute, 132-90, in a Western Conference game here Tuesday night.

The win was the 20th in 28 seasonal starts for the Big Spring team. In league competition, the West Texans are 6-1.

They return to play in Hobbs Friday against dangerous New Mexico Junior College.

Perez scored only seven points but he was the master floor general, time and again feeding the ball to boys who did get on the board. He had

a record ten assists to build his total in two games to 19. He also accounted for six steals and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Coach Harold Wilder's alternate unit played part of the first half and the final ten minutes of the second half with good results. Harry Miller counted 14 points and Roger McCallister 11 for the red-hot Hawks, who are averaging 104 points in conference games this season.

The game's top scorer was again freshman Archie Myers, who tallied 32 points in a 4 grabbed 12 caroms. Lawrence Young had his best game for HC pouring in 27 points. NMMI tried a zone defense against the Hawks, enabling Lawrence to skip away time and again for tip-ins.

Kenneth Neal banged in 19 points for HC, 18 of which he scored from the floor.

NMMI had five players in double figures. Waymon Walker led the way with 19 points.

HCJC (120) — Archie Myers 32-12; Kenneth Neal 18-12; Decell Lewis 12-8; Lawrence Young 27-10; Jim Kreier 14-6; Roger McCallister 11-6; Billy King 10-6; John Carty 8-6; Dale Sensing 5-4. Totals 132-90.

NMMI (90) — Charley Goldsmith 19-12; Danny Armistead 12-8; Wayne Walker 12-8; Yancey Mortensen 11-6; Lloyd Stewart 10-6; Ray Miller 9-6; Cecil Marks 8-6; Bob Boehler 7-6; John Carty 6-6. Totals 90-55.

Half time score — HCJC 57 NMMI 41.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 10, 1971 5-B

Mando Ramos Won't Fight Scot Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—World lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Scotland will defend his title as scheduled Friday night but it won't be against a former titleholder, California's Mando Ramos.

The 22-year-old Ramos—a kid with a long history of preflight jinxes — was forced to cancel out because of a severe groin injury incurred in a gym workout several days ago.

His replacement is Ruben Navarro of East Los Angeles—and the 23-year-old Mexican-American is no ordinary substitute. He is generally ranked No. 3 in the 135-pound division and has been beaten only twice in 29 ring encounters.

Regarded as more a boxer than a puncher, Navarro none the less has stopped 12 opponents and has won his last nine straight fights.

Navarro's manager, Johnny Flores, said the ex-East Los Angeles City College student is in top shape and has been training hard for a projected match Feb. 25 at the Olympic Auditorium with another title aspirant, Jimmy Robertson.

Navarro is the North American champion.

Aileen Eaton, the Olympic Boxing Club promoter who will stage the fight in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, said Buchanan, 25, will receive his original guarantee of \$60,000. Navarro will get \$15,000, \$5,000 less than had been guaranteed Ramos.

Ramos, Mrs. Eaton said, will be matched with the winner for the championship at a date to be determined.

Buchanan, who had been favored by a point or two over Ramos, figures to be a solid favorite over the less-experienced Navarro.

Brahmas Beaten By Toro Quint

The Toros flogged the Brahmas, 79-73, in a ninth grade basketball game here Monday.

The contest ended the season for both teams.

Jeff Kuykendall scored 30 points to pace the Toros. Tom Sorley dropped in 23 for the winners.

The Brahmas were led by John Thomas, who counted 18, and Randy Marshall, who had 15.

Tommy Fambrough coaches the Toros while J. B. Wilson is coach of the Brahmas.

BS TOROS (79) — Sorley 10-33; Dunn 6-13; Kuykendall 11-30; Reynolds 3-17; Lloyd 1-6; Callier 6-11; McKee 1-13. Totals 79-73.

BS BRAHMAS (73) — Marshall 5-15; Stanley 5-12; Pineda 6-13; John Smith 7-12; Tate 3-4; Evans 3-7. Totals 73-79.

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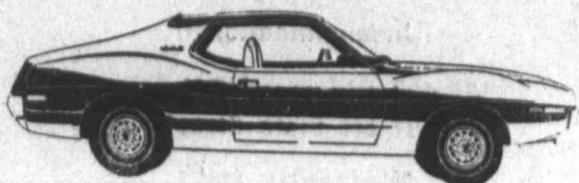
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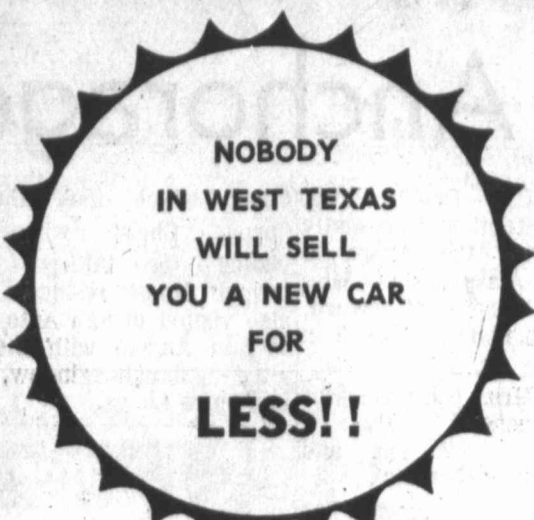
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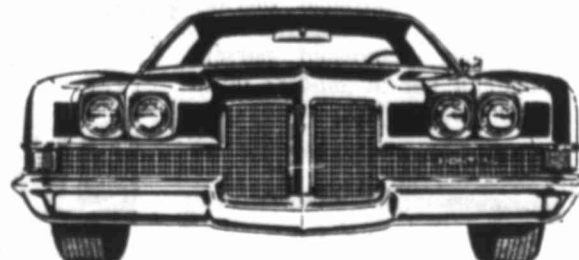
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NELLIE AT HOME — Mrs. John B. Connally, wife of the newly confirmed Secretary of the Treasury, is shown in their home in Houston before she moves to Washington. Nellie was happy with private life, but says, "If your husband's happy, you are."

Buddhism Explored By Training Officer

Buddhism was the subject of a talk Monday by 2nd Lt. Donald Flores to Xi Mu Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Spence, 1709 Yale.

"Buddhism is the main religion of the Southeast Asian countries," Flores said. "There is no god in Buddhism. Buddha was a teacher not a god."

"The main idea of Buddhism is that nothing is permanent,

but everything lasts forever." Using the illustration of a burning candle, Flores pointed out that the flame at the end is not really the same as the flame when the candle was first lighted, showing that everything changes from moment to moment, but existence is forever.

"Buddhists believe they are reborn many times," Flores continued. "One of the highest forms they can obtain, perhaps even higher than man, is the white elephant. The final goal of Buddhists is to reach total oblivion."

Flores spent one year in

Thailand, and showed a film of the various temples constructed for Buddha. He is the Foreign Training Officer at Webb AFB.

Miss Beverly Jones presided at the meeting, and cohostess was Mrs. Carroll Cannon. The next meeting is at 8 p.m., Feb. 22, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass, 2314 Brent.

The devotion was given by Mrs. N. L. Howard, and the program, "The New Ministry," was presented by the church pastor, the Rev. Leo K. Gee. He explained new methods, as opposed to old, in reaching young people and stressed their relevance in regard to changing times. He told what the "new ministry" offers, saying that adults must be able to provide guidance to youth of the future.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lina Flewellen and Mrs. Mae Franklin.

REHAB CENTER NEEDS HELP

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center needs volunteers, according to Mrs. Morris Robertson, volunteer coordinator at the center. An increase in patients has caused the need for more workers. Mrs. Robertson said that new volunteers will be trained to work in the physical therapy department. No experience is necessary. Interested persons may call her at 267-6387 or at her home, 267-7319.

Clay LaRochelles Announce Birth

Mrs. and Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, 600 W. 16th, announce the birth of a daughter, Karri Lou, born at 9:44 p.m., Feb. 8, in Cowper Clinic and Hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

The mother is the former Betty Lou Jones, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, 421 Hillside. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mickey LaRochelle of Glenburn, N.D.

Class Continues Study Of Psalms

A lesson on the Book of Psalms was presented Tuesday by Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. David Pohl and Mrs. J. A. Wright for the Lalla Baird Circle, Wesley United Methodist Church.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. R. L. Pitts, 1303 Lincoln, the opening prayer was by Mrs. M. O. Hamby, who also presided. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 16, in the home of Mrs. Anderson, Sterling City Route.

son-in-law, the Joe Stephenson of Ballinger.

Herman Moody of Hico recently visited his parents, the A. C. Moodys, and his son and family, the Jimmy Moodys.

Elton Donelson, formerly of Westbrook and now of Eldorado, is a patient at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. He is the son of Mrs. Ellis Donelson of Snyder and the late Mr. Donelson. Mrs. Elton Donelson is the former Ruth Miller of Westbrook.

The Covin Chapmans of Odessa were guests of the Gerald Rollins.

Weekend guests of the Maxey Wares were the Charles Poyes of Odessa.

Hoyt Roberts was dismissed Saturday from Root Hospital in Colorado City. Dick Kennedy of Odessa was a Friday guest of the Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. were in Abilene Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Whitehead and Tommy returned Monday from a visit with her daughter and

Reviewer Looks At Clubwomen

"Ladies, Please Come To Order" was the book reviewed Tuesday by Mrs. Clyde Angel for the 1970 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. O. H. Ivie, 3 Coachman Circle.

Written by Peggy Cameron King, the book presents a humorous view of the various types of clubwomen.

"In clubs, you find both the kind of women you want and those you don't want," said Mrs. Angel. "Some of the typical excuses for not doing club work are 'I'm in poor health,' 'I'm expecting,' or 'I don't want to spread myself too thin.'"

Mrs. Angel also discussed some of the advantages of being a federated club, saying that there is greater strength in being banded together, and that it broadens friendships and horizons.

In other business, the women elected Mrs. Ivie friendship chairman. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., March 9, in the home of Mrs. Cleo Carlile, 608 W. 15th. Mrs. Robert Reasor will be cohostess.

Methodists Plan Future Meetings

Mrs. B. M. Keese, president of Wesleyan Service Guild, First United Methodist Church, announced Monday evening that the Big Spring district meeting will be held April 18 in First United Methodist Church, Lamesa. Also, the annual conference meeting is slated March 20 in Temple.

The devotion was given by Mrs. N. L. Howard, and the program, "The New Ministry," was presented by the church pastor, the Rev. Leo K. Gee. He explained new methods, as opposed to old, in reaching young people and stressed their relevance in regard to changing times. He told what the "new ministry" offers, saying that adults must be able to provide guidance to youth of the future.

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Couple Marry In Anchorage

KNOTT (SC) — Danny Allred, formerly of Knott and presently stationed with the Army in Anchorage, Alaska, and Miss Connie Mae Truscott of Seward, Alaska, were married Jan. 9 in Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gaskins spent the weekend in Duncan, Okla., with their son and family, the Gary Gaskins.

E. L. Roman Jr., who has been a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., was transferred back to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Thursday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Sr., visited him Friday.

The Gene Long family returned Friday from a vacation tour of the Texas Gulf

Coast which took them to Corpus Christi where they visited the Albert Berries, former Knott residents. They also visited in San Antonio and in San Angelo with their son and daughter-in-law, the Lawrence Longs.

Party Held By Foras

Spoudazio Foras Study Club held a valentine party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens in Silver Heels with refreshments served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. O. Hudgins, Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Oliver Cofer. Games provided entertainment, and prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Dudley Jenkins provided for a brief business session as Mrs. Cofer, Mrs. Bob Clark and Mrs. Dickens were elected to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Gerre Reeves presented a report on the club's project of assisting a patient at Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be Feb. 23 in the home of Mrs. Don Farley, 1709 Harvard. New officers will be elected at that time.

BSP Chapter Has Dinner At Inn

A dinner meeting was held Monday by Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the Spanish Inn with Mrs. Eddie Cole presiding. Mrs. Bill McIntosh presented the program, "You and Your Audience." Hostesses were Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Jack Aultman. The next meeting will be Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Preston Myrick, Old San Angelo Highway.

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Chaparrals View European Slides

Mrs. Leon Kinney was guest speaker Monday for the Chaparral Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard.

Showing slides from her recent trip to European countries, Mrs. Kinney pointed out some of the landmarks and countryside of Ireland, England, France, Italy and Denmark.

Cohostess was Mrs. Jack Murdock. Mrs. Cape showed cancer society literature which will be distributed to local churches for inclusion in their bulletins. The next meeting is at 8 p.m., March 9, in the home of Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, 1705 Thorpe.

Valentine Party

Mrs. J. W. Dickens and Mrs. Richard Egan won game prizes during a valentine party Monday evening for Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. L. A. Zant was hostess and won the attendance prize. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 23 in the home of Mrs. Loy Carroll.

Will Speak At Church Banquet

FORSAN (SC) — Roger Duck, southwest regional representative of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will be guest speaker for the mission banquet in Forsan Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Duck and his family are former missionaries to Columbia. Mrs. Duck, the former Lavonia Redding, lived in Forsan as a child when her father was pastor of the Forsan church.

Tickets for the banquet, sponsored by the church mission organizations, will be sold at the door. The cost is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Inch Pinchers

Mrs. W. F. Harrell became a member of the Inch Pinchers Monday, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. William Johnson, 3609 Calvin. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 17, in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson, Sterling City Route.

Wartime Friends Are Reunited For Visit

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Charles Trowbridges of Toledo, Ohio, were guests of the W. A. Bells last week, en route to Phoenix, Ariz. Trowbridge and Bell served together in Italy during World War II and had not seen each other for 26 years.

Joyce McKenney, daughter of the Rex McKenneys, will undergo surgery today in San Angelo. Recent guests in the McKenney home were the Laden Berries of Ada, Okla., en route to California.

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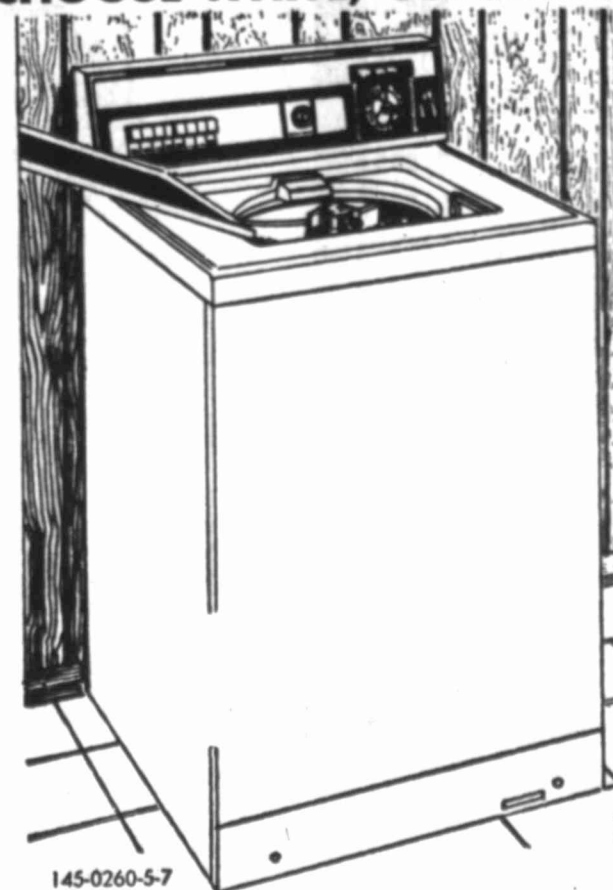
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LOS ANGELES — toll in the California Sam Yorty has extension order for 80,000 dam which might cr occurs.

The count of the Worker continue Administration Hosp been found. Three still missing.

Estimates of pl area exceeded \$300 Yorty said Wed arrested if they ar area of the sprat menaced by the cra quake Tuesday mor

"But it would not to risk its life up," he said.

Huge pumps

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WASHINGTON (J

dent Nixon joined sentatives of Russi today in voicing bo treaty to ban nucl from ocean floors loved by a pact to weapons on earth.

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By Se

AUSTIN (AP)—

Johnson, wife of president, was ap Senate Nomination today as a Univer regent although s started to turn d to serve on the b

Also approved hearing of the co regents Dr. Joe Weatherford and Neese Jr. of Hous

The three new r considered by th later.

Asked by Sen. A of Galveston if i ideas about what the school's growi the regents said specific suggestio

Mrs. Johnson, gray mid dress, no opinion based worth listening

added, "I would take anybody tha That's what we s

Sen. Barbara J ton, the only Neg ate, told the re lieve regents are pie, but I don't

is to take full r the university wit and fingertips s (the school)"

The new regent six years.

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LOS ANGELES

feel no guilt done," said Sus fessed killer of s was right then a it was right."

"But how can kill somebody?" yer asked.

"How can it n it's done with plied.

Calm and del brunette testifi full day Wednes on her earlier she stabbed the actress during i of killings.

PRES

She asserted sure into telli county grand ju tor who threate gas chamber if fy.

She also told