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'I DIDN'T DO IT' Scamardo Convicted In Edinburg

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Pete Thomas Scamardo was convicted today of being an accomplice to murder, in the slaying of his former business partner, Sam Degelia Jr.

The jury returned the guilty verdict at 11:20 a.m. in 92nd District Court.

The jury had deliberated about 12 hours since Thursday.

Scamardo stood facing Dist. Judge J. R. Alamis when the verdict was read.

"I didn't do it," he said.

"I didn't do it," Scamardo said, louder.

One of his lawyers told him to be quiet as the clerk polled the jury. Scamardo sat down and placed his head in his hands.

Mrs. Andrea Scamardo, wife of the defendant, let out several muffled sobs as the polling went on.

One unidentified woman at the rear of the courtroom let out a gasp and began sobbing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Degelia Sr., parents of the victim, sat expressionless at the rear of the courtroom along with Mrs. Ginger Degelia, the victim's widow. Alamia then ordered a 15-minute recess.



(Photo by Jim Rentz)

MIDNIGHT MADNESS — Deadline for putting license plates on cars is midnight Wednesday, reminds Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county tax assessor. Sue Faulkenberry, 801 Marcy, with flashlight in hand, demonstrates the predicament some Howard County residents could be caught in Wednesday night.

Restrict Sales Of Cough Syrup

DALLAS (AP) — The City Council approved an ordinance to restrict sales of codeine cough syrup Monday after businessmen told of disruptions caused by persons guzzling the pain reliever.

"It's a tremendous problem in the downtown area," said Phil Lux, manager of a drug store. "We find empty bottles in the store every day."

Persons high on the codeine cough syrup have been "making improper advances to our regular customers . . . and blocking the aisles," said the proprietor of a sandwich shop.

Passed unanimously by the council, the new ordinance prohibits sale of cough syrup containing one grain of codeine per fluid ounce without a prescription. The seller and purchaser will be subject to a \$200 fine for violation of the law, which goes into effect Friday.

Lux said persons drinking the cough syrup, mostly 18-25-years-old, "lose all fear of being arrested, all respect for law and order, use foul language, and almost in every case, resist arrest."

"We've seen them chug-a-lug the stuff or pour it in drinks at the drug counter," he said.

The ordinance was approved over the objection of Gene Wilson, president-elect of the Dallas County Pharmaceutical Society.

He asked the council to do further study before taking action.

Wilson said only six of more than 300 drug stores in Dallas County are "trafficking the cough syrup."

Flood Woes In Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Flood waters caused by weeks of extensive rain are threatening cattle and wildlife in seven rural south Florida counties.

Cattle ranchers and conservation leaders are concerned about the animals and potentially permanent damage to the land.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner toured the area Monday by plane, car and on foot.

"Damage is extensive and critical. These people need help," he said of the ranchers.

"Crops will be short and their quality affected."

More than 20 inches of rain has doused the area since early March, a period that is normally dry in Florida.

Russ Rockets 'Successful'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today the "successful" completion of the planned launchings of carrier rockets in the Pacific.

A brief announcement carried by the official news agency Tass said the Pacific area involved in the tests "is free for navigation and air flights."

The State Department reported Monday in Washington that the Russians test-fired two big SS9 long-range missiles with multiple warheads, the first such tests since spring a year ago. U.S. vessels observed the impact, spokesmen said.

In Today's HERALD Retirement Pay

Retirement checks up to \$300 a month go to former Texas legislators. See Page 8.

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WARM

Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon; partly cloudy to cloudy and mild tonight and early Wednesday with chance of early morning fog. Mild Wednesday afternoon. High today 75, low tonight 43, high Wednesday 70.

FAA Threatening To Fire Few Air Traffic Controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government moved ahead today with a hard-nosed crackdown against striking air controllers in a move to smash the week-old slow-up air traffic.

As the so-called sick-in work stoppage by controllers continued to spread the Federal Aviation Administration openly threatened to fire or suspend those who stay away from their posts.

And, reacting to a Justice Department request, U.S. attorneys in a number of cities sought temporary restraining

orders to stop the strike. The effect of the new strategy was not immediately clear early today as flight delays and tieups continued in major airports throughout the nation.

The list of absentees increased Monday to 322 out of a scheduled force of 1,666 controllers who handle high-altitude flights in 21 centers, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

In a letter to each absent controller, the FAA said "Most of you have been misled by strike organizers and in such cases the ultimate penalty of dismissal is

not appropriate.

"Our policy for those who now want to return to work is as follows: You will be charged for being absent without leave for those days you have missed.

That means you will lose pay for those days. In addition you will be suspended without pay at some time in the future for a number of days equal to the number of days you stayed away from work."

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said those who continued to work can look forward to cash awards and for

special recognition in their personnel files.

The slowdown, called by PATCO, the Professional Air Controllers Organization, made Easter weekend travel difficult but possible. PATCO claims about 3,000 controllers have taken part in the campaign. The government says the figure is about half that amount.

In San Francisco, a restraining order appeared Monday to have little immediate effect. Half the controllers scheduled for duty remained off the job at Fremont, Oakland and San Francisco, all covered by the restraining order.

In Chicago, the FAA's warning resulted in four men calling in to say they would return, but others remained out. O'Hare International Airport estimated its air traffic down by 15 to 20 per cent.

In New York, the three major airports handled 26 per cent less traffic than normal. More than 700 flights were canceled by Monday night.

At Los Angeles, FAA spokesman Bob Huber said 31 of 99 controllers in the area failed to show. "Supervisors are working up to 10 hours daily and schedule changes have taken up the slack," he said. "We have our minimum workable complement of personnel and safety is not impaired."

Judges Must Make Choice From 87 Youth Achievers

A monumental task is before five judges (plus four high school principals who will sit in an ex officio capacity) who must make selections in the 1970 Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Awards.

When nominations closed Monday, there had been 87 names listed — by far the largest number in the five years the program has been in being.

Latest nominees were Johnny Ted Fowler and Elaine Webb of Coahoma; and Robert Campbell, Linda Crawford, Mary Ellen Hedges and Luann Lowry of Big Spring.

The entire list of "youth achievers" will be printed in The Herald as soon as compilation by schools is completed.

The awards are available to juniors and seniors from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands High Schools.

Judges will be meeting shortly to start listing the qualifications of the various nominees. While all of these are to receive certificates and gifts at a dinner on April 23, there are to be four top winners of major awards — trophies and watches. There will be one from each of the high schools.

Full details on plans for the dinner will be sent to nominees shortly. The program will be highlighted by an address by Hon. Zollie Steakley, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas.

Airport Guard Stabbed, Mystery Man Shot Down

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An unidentified man was reported shot to death and a security guard seriously stabbed today at the International Airport.

Both were taken to a hospital. Police said the man wounded by gunfire was dead at the scene.

The dead man was tentatively identified as Byron Mazon. The security guard was listed as Chester Blanchard, about 25.

Police gave this account: The security guard stopped a

car occupied by three men in connection with a traffic infraction.

An argument developed between the guard and one of the men in the car. The guard was stabbed, and he fired four or five shots, police said.

The other occupants of the halted car fled into the terminal building.

Two men were quickly located but not arrested. They and witnesses were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Jap Airliner Is Hijacked By Students

SEOUL (AP) — The pilot of a Japanese airliner hijacked by leftist students landed at Seoul's international airport today, and the South Koreans tried to trick the hijackers into believing they were in North Korea. But the ruse failed.

About four hours after the plane landed with 115 persons aboard, the pilot asked the control tower to allow him to take off.

"We want to land some 120 miles north of here," he said, apparently meaning at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital and the destination the hijack-

ers had demanded.

Sources at the airport said the local manager of Japan Air Lines sent the hijackers a note telling them the pilot could take them to Pyongyang but they should allow the other 95 or more passengers and crewmen to get off in Seoul.

The sources said there was no immediate response from the hijackers.

The South Koreans had rigged up signs to make the airport appear to be Pyongyang's and tried other devices to convince the hijackers they were in the Communist North, but the ruses failed.

Learning from the pilot's call shortly before 7 p.m. that the tricks had failed, the authorities withdrew a group of South Korean troops who had been standing guard near the plane in North Korean uniforms.

It was not known, however, whether the plane could make a safe flight to North Korea, particularly at night.

Yasuhiro Nakasone, director general of Japan's Self Defense Force, said the plane had entered North Korean air space after leaving Fukuoka but was refused permission to land in Pyongyang. He said he had received information that North Korean anti-aircraft guns fired near the airliner and that North Korean MIG-21 jet fighters approached it.

The plane then flew to Seoul with six South Korean F-5 jet fighters flying escort, Nakasone said.

Among the passengers aboard

were two Americans: Herbert Brill of Pepsi-Cola Japan and Father Daniel S. MacDonald, a Maryknoll priest from San Francisco. All the rest were Japanese.

Brandishing short samurai swords, about 15 youths took over the Japan Air Lines Boeing 727 this morning shortly after it left Tokyo for Fukuoka, on the southwest coast of Japan. Aboard were 131 passengers and a crew of seven.

The hijackers said they were members of the revolutionary Red Army student faction and told the pilot to head for North Korea. Instead he landed at Fukuoka, ostensibly for fuel.

The plane sat on the runway for five hours while authorities pleaded with the students to release the passengers and crew. Finally they let 23 passengers get off—women, children and one man who had a heart attack during the wait.

Officials in Seoul had been alerted meanwhile by the U.S. military command, and apparently plans already were under way to attempt a deception.

Flags and identifying signs at Seoul's Kimpoo Airport were hurriedly taken down. Fake welcoming signs were put up. U.S. and South Korean military aircraft were moved out of sight. A unit of troops in North Korean uniforms was stationed inside the airport. The airport was closed to all other planes, and all civilians were kept more than a mile away from the terminal.

MAJOR SIGNIFICANCE

Right To Remove Unruly Defendants Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the right of trial judges to remove disorderly, disruptive and disrespectful defendants from the courtroom.

"It is essential to the proper administration of criminal justice that dignity, order and decorum be the hallmarks of all court proceedings in our country," said Justice Hugo L. Black.

"The flagrant disregard in the courtroom of elementary standards of proper conduct should not and cannot be tolerated."

Therefore, the high court said through Black, there are at least three constitutionally permissible ways for a trial judge to handle an obstreperous defendant. He can be bound and gagged, but allowed to remain in the courtroom; he can be cited for contempt; or he can be taken out of the courtroom until he promises to conduct himself properly.

The ruling was unanimous. Separate concurring opinions were filed by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

The decision is of major significance in light of a recent wave of disruptive trials.

The recent highly publicized trial of eight persons accused of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago was disrupted repeatedly. At its end, all the remaining defendants were sentenced for contempt of court by Judge Julius G. Hoff-

man.

One of the original defendants, Bobby G. Seale, was bound and gagged for a time before a mistrial was declared in his case.

The ruling, however, came in an otherwise routine holdup case in Chicago involving a man named William Allen.

The ruling meets the argument that the presence of noisy defendants must be tolerated at their trials because they have a constitutional right to confront their accusers.

Backers of that argument—rejected by the Supreme Court—have contended that the constitutional right can be observed only by having the defendants present and unshackled during their trials.

The Allen and riot cases are connected in that Judge Hoffman relied on an appeals court ruling in the Allen case to bind and gag Seale, who later was sentenced to four years in prison for contempt.

Black, in announcing the decision from the bench, said, "The courts can't deny him (Allen) a fair trial; he was trying to deny the courts their function."

The justice said the trial judge "conducted himself as a judge should."

Allen, whose defense was insanity, disrupted the Cook County trial by tearing up his file, arguing with the judge and advising him at one point: "When I go out for lunch time, you're going to be a corpse."

Absentee Totals School Elections, April 4

Absentee deadline April 1

Big Spring Independent School District 46

Howard County Junior College 40
Howard County Trustee At Large 40
Howard Co. Trustee, Precinct 3-11
Howard Co. Trustee, Precinct 4-7

City Election, April 7

Absentee deadline April 4

Total to date: 16

AFTER 53 YEARS G.C. Ragsdale Makes Last Run On Railroad

By JEAN FANNIN

After 53 years on the railroad, 42 of them with Texas & Pacific Railway Co., G. C. Ragsdale is making his last run.

Ragsdale, a freight conductor, left Big Spring about midnight Monday and will return about the same time tonight.

He first came to Big Spring in December, 1917, and except for layoffs when he went to other railroads for short periods of time, Ragsdale has lived in Big Spring ever since.

"I used to say that when I retired I'd leave Big Spring, but my wife and I have made so many friends . . . I don't think we'll ever leave here," he said.

Reminiscing about the past, Ragsdale said when he first came to Big Spring it was a small community with "not more than 5,000 people, if that many."

"I got a ride with a friend and we drove in one night from Weatherford," he said. "From the top of Coleman Hill we could just barely see a few lights," he said. (Coleman Hill is in the 1300 block of East Fourth.)

Big Spring is not the only thing that has changed, Ragsdale said. The railroad industry has changed, with fewer employees now than in 1917 when Ragsdale added three years to his 18 years in order to go to work for the railroad.

In his 53 years as a railroad, Ragsdale has held about every job imaginable and worked for 11 different railroad companies.

Many of the railroads Ragsdale worked for no longer exist, he said. They include the Texas-New Orleans, the Houston and Texas Central, the Weatherford-Mineral Wells, the Gulf, Texas and Western, the Cisco North-eastern, the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, the Frisco Railway (out of Tulsa, Okla.), the Missouri-Kansas and Texas, the Southern Pacific (in Los Angeles), the Los Angeles Junction, the Southern Pacific and



END OF THE LINE — G. C. Ragsdale, conductor for Texas and Pacific, is making his last run after 53 years on 11 different railroads. Ragsdale is shown here with one of the last passenger trains to go through the Big Spring station about four years ago.

the T&P. "I've poured coal and oil, now I work on a diesel," Ragsdale said. He was a passenger conductor here until about four years ago when T&P pulled the passenger trains out of service. Only twice has Ragsdale held jobs not connected with railroading, once while serving in the Merchant Marines in World War I and then during the Depression. "And in the Merchant Marines I was a fireman on a ship," Ragsdale joined in October, 1917, and did not even

finish training before the war ended and he was discharged. During the Depression, Ragsdale sold cars in California. During World War II he was a conductor out of the Big Spring depot and frequently was assigned to troop trains. "We had about five or six troop trains going through here each day," he said.

Most of them were just passenger cars hooked together with a baggage car which served as a galley for the soldiers. Ragsdale recalled one day he spent 15 minutes trying to get a surly soldier to feed him on the train before a man explained the train was a prisoner of war train and he was trying to talk to a German who understood no English.

Although Ragsdale has worked 53 years for the railroad without serious injury, he was nearly shot several years ago.

"I was in the caboose and we were just passing Merkel," he said, when a bullet penetrated the car and lodged about three inches from Ragsdale's head and about a foot from his brakeman.

"That was the week President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas," Ragsdale said. "We were all a little jumpy." Later the men found out their "assailant" was a boy playing near the tracks with an air rifle.

Ragsdale and his wife grew up in Weatherford and were married in Fort Worth April 19, 1921. Ragsdale's only living relative, his brother Bill Ragsdale, lives in Big Spring. Ragsdale is a deacon in the College Baptist Church where his wife teaches Sunday School to sixth graders.

"I'm going to fish some — and sleep a lot," he said of plans for his retirement. He and his wife plan to travel after he recovers from eye surgery planned next month.

"But we'll always come back to Big Spring," he said.

Sentenced To Die In Electric Chair

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Judge Charles Lindsey on Monday sentenced Freddie Lee McKenzie to die in the electric chair May 12 for the deaths of eight persons who died in a night club fire.

McKenzie was scheduled to die Oct. 17, 1968, but the execution was delayed pending the outcome of an appeal. The appeal was ultimately denied.

McKenzie was convicted of burning down "Lucky's Grave" in Fort Worth May 5, 1968. Eight persons were trapped in the blaze and burned to death.

The Big Spring Herald

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Yanks Claim Plane 'Kill' Over Red Viet

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Navy fighter-bomber escorting a reconnaissance plane shot down a MIG21 over North Vietnam Saturday, the U.S. Command announced today. It was the first kill claimed by the Americans over the North since the bombing halt 17 months ago.

A spokesman said he did not know if the MIG pilot fired at the Navy F4 Phantom jet and the unarmed RF4C Phantom photographic plane as they flew over Thanh Hoa province, 125 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

But he called the North Vietnamese plane an "attacking" aircraft, adding: "Undoubtedly it was in some sort of maneuver indicating that it was attacking the reconnaissance aircraft."

11TH PLANE

It was the 11th North Vietnamese plane claimed by U.S. aircraft, the spokesman said, but the first since Sept. 19, 1968, six weeks before President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam. Despite the bombing halt, U.S. planes have continued to fly reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam regularly, accompanied by fighter-bomber escorts. Several have been shot down.

There was no American comment on a North Vietnamese claim that a Phantom reconnaissance plane was shot down by North Vietnamese gunners Sunday over Quang Binh province, just north of the Demilitarized Zone. The North Vietnamese report did not say what happened to the plane's two crewmen.

In the ground fighting, government units in the western Mekong Delta were credited with killing at least 33 North Vietnamese regulars Monday in the Seven Mountains area after rangers and armored units were shifted south to reinforce them.

HIDEOUTS

The battle in the shadow of 1,600-foot Nui Cam—one of the giant rock outcroppings laced with caves used as hideouts by the North Vietnamese—was the biggest single engagement since the enemy started attacking government outposts and towns in the area on Easter eve.

City Taxes Up Slightly

City taxes collected through February for this fiscal year are up slightly over the same period last year, a report from the office of Mrs. Juanita Jennings, deputy tax collector shows.

The increase was due almost entirely to increased efforts to collect delinquent taxes from previous tax periods as this category was the only one which showed a substantial increase. Total taxes received through February were \$940,637.52 compared with \$934,462.71 for 1969.

Collections for February totaled \$30,181.18, an increase of some \$4,000 over the \$26,149.77 collected in February of last year. This increase was attributable to an increase of nearly \$9,000 in current taxes. Most other categories remained below last year's totals.

For fiscal year 1970-71, current taxes totaled \$857,497.85; current taxes from prior year, \$10,805.34; penalty on current taxes, \$452.88; delinquent taxes, \$55,106.45; interest and penalties, \$11,024.02; occupation tax, \$3,861.60; tax certificates, \$147.50; taxicab franchises, \$884.89; taxicab drivers licenses, \$20; dog licenses, \$486.99; pound fees, \$70; and dump ground fees, \$280.

Genealogy Meet Today

All individuals interested in genealogy are invited to take part in a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 500 Main. J. L. Williams and J. C. Carroll of Midland will be on hand to discuss beginning genealogical research, and the meeting will be of special interest to those who would like to learn more about how to go about shaping genealogies.

FPC Speaker

The annual meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association has been set for April 28 at the Midland Country Club. One of the speakers will be Carl E. Bagge, member of the Federal Power Commission and one of those favoring elimination of well-head price controls. Reservations (\$5) for the luncheon will be accepted until April 23 by PBPA at 110 Wilkinson-Foster Building, Midland 79701.

Negro Not Pressured To Support Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) — A black government official says he stands behind a letter he wrote favorably to G. Harrold Carswell's Supreme Court nomination and denies the Justice Department pressured him into writing it.

Charles F. Wilson, deputy chief conciliator for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission since last fall, said in an interview "There has been

no pressure, neither threats nor promises."

Instead he indicated that since he wrote the Feb. 5 letter, pressure on him had come from those opposing President Nixon's nomination of the Tallahassee, Fla., federal appeals court judge.

"Obviously, most of the people associated with me most of my life are very unhappy," he said. "But what I said in my let-

ter are my views." Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., opened the controversy Monday with a charge that Justice officials had pressured Wilson into writing the letter.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a news conference that Cranston's charges were "absolutely false." And Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist said Wilson had volunteered to write the letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In the letter, Wilson said that as a black lawyer representing plaintiffs in school desegregation and other civil rights cases in Carswell's court, he always received fair and courteous treatment.

Carswell was the federal district judge in Tallahassee before the Senate last June approved his elevation to the Court of Appeals. Wilson said he had frequently represented civil rights clients before Carswell in the 1958-63 period.

Cranston leveled his charges at a news conference Monday, contending Wilson also withheld information that Carswell had been rude and hostile to civil rights litigants.

Shortly before writing the letter he had told Rehnquist that it would deal only "with my views . . . only how I had been treated."

Asked how he stood on Carswell's nomination, Wilson said "I would prefer a man more liberal, with a better civil-libertarian record. But that is not my judgment to make."

Opponents hope to kill the nomination when the Senate votes April 6 on a motion to send it back to the Judiciary Committee. But supporters maintain the recommitment motion will be rejected. If that happens, a vote on confirmation will be April 8.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., announced Monday he will vote against recommitment and for Carswell's confirmation. He said Carswell would give the court "a better philosophical balance" and credited him with a reputation for concise, understandable opinions.

An Associated Press tally now shows 40 for and 34 against confirmation.



WINTON M. BLOUNT

Pay Package For Mailmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a fresh wage offer on the table, government and union negotiators kept talking today in an effort to resolve the simmering postal pay dispute.

The government offered a proposed wage settlement to postal union officials early today after six consecutive hours of bargaining.

Details of the new wage offer were not disclosed but it was put before the negotiators after Postmaster General Winton Blount received instructions from President Nixon.

Blount reported that Nixon was "very hopeful" the negotiations could be concluded soon. The talks started last week after a widespread walkout of postal workers crippled mail deliveries in many areas of the nation. Nixon sent troops to help move the mail in New York city. The strike soon crumbled in the face of court action and the promise of pay raise negotiations by the government.

But the threat of a new strike hangs over the negotiations—although both sides said no deadline for another walkout has been set.

The negotiators last week agreed to focus on the pay raise question, casting aside all other issues. Nixon had tied the pay raise issue to his postal reform measures prior to the walkout.

Meantime, the last of the National Guardsmen called up during the mail strike were deactivated in New York Monday. The Pentagon sent home the remaining 10,000 of the original 23,000 troops called out during the emergency. The walkout began March 18 and lasted a week.

Postal workers, whose salary schedule now ranges from \$6,500 a year to start to \$8,440 after 21 years, are demanding a starting salary of \$8,500 a year.

Luedecke Named Acting A&M Chief

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Maj. Gen. A. R. Luedecke, a Texas A&M graduate with a varied and brilliant career, Friday was named acting president of the university and the Texas A&M System.

Clyde H. Wells of Granbury, president of the system's board, announced the interim appointment to the post held until March 23 by the late General Earl Rudder, who died after a lengthy illness.

Wells said the board unanimously was in favor of Luedecke's selection. "We are indeed fortunate," he added, "to have a man with such eminent qualifications to head the Texas A&M University System and Texas A&M University."

The board president pointed to Luedecke's administrative experience as well as his military, scientific and engineering career as qualifications for the post. He said a search would begin at once for a permanent replacement for Rudder.

Luedecke was graduated from A&M in 1932 with a chemical engineering degree. After his retirement from the Air Force in 1958, the 59-year-old Luedecke served almost six years as the general manager of the Atomic Energy Com-

HEADACHES GONE!

By Halvard T. Hansen, D.C.

A woman came to this office last week complaining of violent and severe headaches. We checked her spine and found it in the same condition that we had some three and a half years ago when we treated her then.

She thought going without those bad headaches for that long a period of time was wonderful and realized that her actions and activities had caused some strain in her neck so it was time to have the neck corrected again. With just a few adjustments the condition was corrected and now again she is headache free.

Chiropractic may be what you need; investigate! Hansen Chiropractic Clinic across from Piggly Wiggly at 1004 11th—263-3324. —adv.

those had headaches for that long a period of time was wonderful and realized that her actions and activities had caused some strain in her neck so it was time to have the neck corrected again. With just a few adjustments the condition was corrected and now again she is headache free.

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Sharp M Earthqu Hits Tur

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The new trem where rescue w digging out the earthquake last took an estimate Villages arou tened town were new shock this.

"The figure of new tremor is nary," said a re By Monday ni other rescue w 644 bodies from steady rain fell: shook the groun time.

Bodies cover blankets and l Turkish rugs w

Texas On V

By The Ass

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Sharp New Earthquake Hits Turkey

GEDIZ, Turkey (AP) — A sharp new earthquake struck this devastated region of western Turkey today, killing at least 24 more persons and causing more damage in several villages.

The new tremor shook Gediz where rescue workers still were digging out the victims of an earthquake last Saturday which took an estimated 1,300 lives.

Villages around the half-flattened town were hard hit by the new shock this morning.

"The figure of 24 dead in the new tremor is only preliminary," said a local official.

By Monday night, soldiers and other rescue workers had dug 644 bodies from the rubble as a steady rain fell and after shocks shook the ground from time to time.

Bodies covered by sodden blankets and brightly colored Turkish rugs were everywhere.

Texas Candidates Speak Out On Widely Assorted Issues

By The Associated Press

All spoke out vigorously but not of the major party candidates for U.S. Senator in Texas dwell on the same issues in campaigning Monday.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, bidding for another term, accused his Democratic primary opponent, Lloyd Bentsen of Houston, of spending millions "in a brazen way to buy a seat in the United States Senate."

Bentsen, in turn, declared that "the incumbent senator is out of step with the opinions and aspirations of the majority of Texans."

On the Republican side, Rep. George Bush of Houston called for support of legislation sought by President Nixon to combat crime.

Robert Morris of Dallas, opposing Bush for the GOP nomination, put in a plug for confirmation of Nixon's nominee for the Supreme Court, Judge G. Harrold Carswell, and for relaxation of tight credit policy.

Yarborough declared in a speech opening his San Antonio headquarters, "We see in Texas a billboard blitz, TV telethons, radio roundtables and a green-back carpet in the Rio Grande Valley, all spread by my opponent."

"I do not believe the people of Texas will let these supermil-

lionaires buy a Senate seat from the people, the way these super-millionaires buy ranches and yachts. They look at a Senate seat as something else they will buy for their trophy rooms—they have no concept of earning it by service to the people."

Yarborough's announced schedule called for him to be in Washington the next three days.

Bentsen, in Houston, asserted "The silent American, the person who is fed up with the trends in this country that are undermining our most important values, traditions and institutions... is quite certain that the incumbent senator is out of step

with the opinions and aspirations of the majority of Texans."

"The silent American... is concerned about permissiveness and about the breakdown in law and order. He thinks his leaders should place a higher priority on stopping this rapid rise in crime, juvenile delinquency and use of narcotics."

Bentsen's itinerary called for him to follow Yarborough into San Antonio today.

Bush appeared at a legislative seminar in New Braunfels, where he said Congress has "an obligation to the American people to approve President Nixon's legislation that would give the attorney general more tools to fight organized crime and the narcotics traffic."

"As organized crime is curbed, so also will violent street crime be reduced and our people will be safer on the streets and in their homes."

Bomb Threat Charge Filed

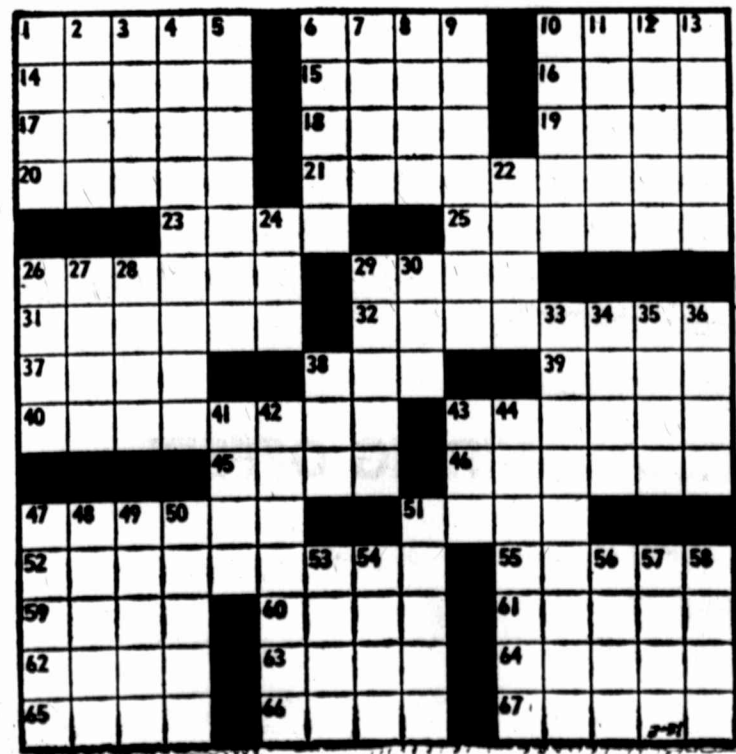
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year-old man was charged Monday with making a bomb threat which forced evacuation of the airport terminal last Friday.

Gordon E. Hall was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner John Brady. Bond was set at \$2,500.

FBI agents said the youth told an airlines counter attendant that a bomb was in the terminal. No bomb was found.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Dukes | 1 Fleet |
| 6 Block up | 2 Ineffective |
| 10 Blind as — | 3 Fermented |
| 14 Love madly | 4 Keen |
| 15 Reckoned value | 5 Lesson period |
| 16 Traffic path | 6 Daft |
| 17 Pivots | 7 Friends composer |
| 18 Choir voice | 8 Man's name |
| 19 Egyptian deity | 9 Earth science |
| 20 Gulls | 10 Put straight |
| 21 Specialist in animal study | 11 Fundamental |
| 23 Metropolis | 12 Flavoring |
| 25 Fractions of quarts | 13 Trial name |
| 26 Bowl | 22 Eject |
| 29 Traveler's gear | 24 Youngster |
| 31 Out-and-out | |
| 32 Aught | |
| 37 Look over | |
| 38 Sash | |
| 39 — fix | |
| 40 Save: 2 words | |
| 43 Blood volunteers | |
| 45 Oodles | |
| 46 Stock sale term: 2 words | |
| 47 Typewriter part | |
| 51 Sports experts | |
| 52 Couple, with friend | |
| 55 Competitor | |
| 59 Nicaraguan people | |
| 60 Another word for 52 Across | |



COMMUTER AIR SAFETY CRACKDOWN

Fresh Rash Of Fatal Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is starting a safety crackdown Wednesday on the nation's growing commuter airlines and air taxi routes because of a deadly accident rate 10 times as high as the major airlines.

A fresh rash of fatal crashes has stretched from the edges of New York City to the ski resort of Aspen, Colo., already this year after a record toll of 140 deaths last year.

Twice in little more than a year, commuter airplanes have run out of fuel over open water. One plane managed an emergency landing in Canada; the other fuel failure was fatal.

Under the new safety rules that go into effect Wednesday, the Federal Aviation Administration will begin demanding better pilot training, tougher mechanic requirements, and regular aircraft inspections.

In the first three months of this year—between the time FAA approved the rules and their starting date—48 persons died in 13 air taxi crashes.

Martin Macy, executive director of the National Air Transportation Conference and spokesman for air taxi operators, said his industry welcomes the new standards.

"It hurts us to have this accident record," he said, "I don't believe it is necessary. We can do better. Any time you get in an airplane, it is a risk, like getting in an elevator or walking down the stairs. But it shouldn't be a significant risk."

Federal safety statistics show a fatal accident rate for air taxis is estimated at 1.45 per 100,000 flying hours last year, compared with 0.14 for the major airlines.

The 140 deaths listed by FAA was more than double the number for three years ago.

Safety investigators attribute part of the record to growing pains. The commuter airlines are expanding fast and far, carrying a million passengers a year on regular routes while even more are ferried in non-scheduled air taxi hops.

Flying six- to 16-passenger propeller planes, the commuters serve cities too small to attract major airlines, but large enough to need air links with metropolitan areas. They make the short runs from places like Oshkosh, Wis., to Chicago; Springfield, Mass., to New York; Greenville, S.C., to Atlanta.

Bad weather frequently has figured in the crashes, especially this year.

The new FAA rules are aimed at upgrading the commuter runs to the same stiff, and expensive, safety standards that the major airlines must meet.

The regulations include tougher experience requirements for pilots, minimum rest periods for crews, training programs for mechanics, aircraft inspection schedules, and prompt reporting of any mechanical problems.

Effective with the new rules Wednesday, the FAA is launching a relicensing program for all the nation's air taxis. To keep flying, each firm must apply for a new license before May 31 and must survive FAA inspections based on the new standards.



MECHANICAL MAILMAN — In fair weather or foul (it never sleets or snows) this mechanical man waits for the mail in front of the home of Teo Zaccini at Sarasota, Fla. Zaccini created the stand for his mail box from broken and discarded machine parts.

Business Use Of Home Deductible

(This article is prepared by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants on money-saving tax hints in preparing your Federal income tax return.)

In making out their Federal income tax returns, taxpayers often overlook expenses which may be tax deductible because they use their home for business purposes, according to Ed Merriman, president of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. Such deductions may be available whether the taxpayer owns his house, rents an apartment, or owns a co-op.

employer as to where he will be required to carry out his work assignments, particularly work done outside of usual business hours.

For self-employed persons, other factors determining the deductibility of cost for business use of a home include whether or not there is reasonable expectation of profit from the activity, whether books of account are kept, and whether attempts are made to the business profitable if it is not so ready.

Deductible items fall into two general categories: incidental and regular. The first would include, for example, expenses incurred for home entertainment of customers — cost of food, liquor, catering service. The taxpayer should be able to establish the bona fide business element in such entertainment.

The second category of expenses pertains to use of the home on a regular basis for business purposes, generally as an office. This may be either by an employee or a self-employed taxpayer.

Once a taxpayer shows he is entitled to some deduction, according to Merriman, he faces the problem of what items are deductible and in what amount.

For example, if one room in a six-room house is used for business, it might be reasonable to deduct one-sixth the expenses of the house. But the number of rooms is not the only criterion — an allocation may be based on the total square feet of the house compared with the number of square feet used for business. Expenses to be apportioned can include light, heat, cleaning, insurance, and any other costs applicable to the premises.

Merriman says that deductions under this category include not only direct expenses, such as telephone, stationery, and office supplies, but also part of the cost of maintaining the residence.

The Internal Revenue Service takes the position that incidental use of the home, either to do work taken from the office or for entertainment, does not permit deduction of any part of the expenses of maintenance. But regular use of the home for business is recognized for deductions by a large variety of taxpayers, including architects, lawyers, doctors, artists, accountants, inventors, consultants, authors, real estate agents, and others.

A taxpayer who owns his residence has a longer list of possible deductions, including depreciation, which may be a sizable deduction.

The amount of business cost assignable is affected if an area of a home is used for business only part of the time. Thus, if a study were used for business three hours out of 24 daily, the Internal Revenue Service would limit the deductible amount to 3-24ths of the total expenses applicable to that area.

The lesson to be learned here is that when a room has substantial business use, it should not be put to other use. In that way, even though the room is used only three hours a day, all the cost applicable to that room can be deducted.

Merriman emphasizes that the taxpayers should keep in mind that it is up to him to prove (1) he uses his home for business, (2) the extent of the use, and (3) the expenses incurred. To support his tax return he should retain invoices, cancelled checks, receipts, and all other records.

"For employees, as distinct from self-employed persons," Merriman says, "the Internal Revenue Service requires that, in order to have any part of home maintenance deductible, use of the home for business purposes must be a condition of their employment."

The courts, however, have frequently taken a more lenient view, requiring only that use of the home be helpful to the conduct of the employer's business. An employee may be able to assure himself — of additional deductions by making proper arrangements with his

East Texas Oil Hearing Application

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has been asked to hold a hearing "to determine the most efficient rate of production" in the East Texas Field.

Mobil Oil Corp. filed an application for a hearing Monday. No action was taken on the application immediately.

The statewide oil allowance of 68 per cent of potential is applied to the East Texas Field just as it is to all other fields.

What Mobil wants re-determined is the potential of the East Texas Field. If it is greater than currently figured by the commission, and the commission resets that potential, then more oil could be produced from the field under the present allowable factor.

Rumors of a move to reassess the East Texas Field's potential have circulated in the industry for months, said Arthur Barbeck, chief engineer for the commission's oil and gas division.

"But this is the first time anyone has asked for a hearing," he said.

Barbeck said the East Texas Field still is considered Texas' largest.

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Pants
Sweaters
Skirts (Plain) ... **39¢**

SUITS
Plain
DRESSES ... **89¢**

Shootin' The Breeze



BY
**JOHN
AKEN**

Sooner or later, a grandparent begins to wonder why babies are entrusted to young people.

The college professor who comes in 15 minutes late is rare—in fact, he's in a class by himself.

We asked a new bride we know how long she intended to keep working. "From here to maternity," she replied.

One thing you should watch for: Is after sales service at Windy's Camera Center 409 Main

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WEDNESDAY MENU

USDA Choice KC Strip \$1.79

Grilled Beef with Sautéed Onions 69¢

French Picurean Peas 22¢

Corn Fritters with Honey 22¢

Salad Nicoise 22¢

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German Chocolate Pie 30¢

Hot Spicy Apple Dumpling 25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Barbecued Spareribs 89¢

Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce 69¢

Fried Eggplant 22¢

Brussel Sprouts Amandine 25¢

Cottage Cheese Garden Salad 22¢

Coleslaw with Bacon 20¢

Texas Cream Pie 25¢

Pineapple Millionaire Pie 25¢



CLOTHES DESIGNER TURNED AUTHOR — Charles Weitz is flanked by fashion ads and the jacket of his book pinned on the walls of his New York City office. His first novel, "The Value of Nothing," comes out in April, and already he has embarked on his second piece of fiction.

Three Host Party On Saturday

Miss June Ann Johnston of Odessa, a former local resident, was honored at a party Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris, north of the city. Hostesses with Mrs. Harris were two of her sisters, Mrs. Edgar Phillips of Abilene and Mrs. Earl Lusk.

Miss Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston of Big Spring, is a teacher in the Odessa School system. She recently purchased a new home, and the party guests presented her with an Easter basket containing eggs filled with money. The hostesses presented her with a book shelf.

Refreshments were served from a polished table centered with a green bowl holding pink apple blossoms. Flanking the flowers were pink candles in green holders.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ronald White, Las Cruces, N.M.; Mrs. Stormy Edwards, Ruidoso, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Cheney, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Smith, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Puckett, Floydada; and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh and daughter, Annette, of Lamesa.

THDA District Meet Thursday In Lamesa

Mrs. Neil Norred of Big Spring, director of District Two, Texas Home Demonstration Association, will conduct the district meeting Thursday at the general assembly, followed by a devotion by Rev. Abe Hester Jr. and a welcome by Bart Barnett, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce; Judge Leslie C. Pratt and Mrs. Weldon Blair. Mrs. T. L. Whitten will give the response.

Introductions will be by Mrs. Norred, and Mrs. Bill Hardy of Rhotan will bring a message from the THDA board. Others on the morning program will be Mrs. Frank Nanchlinger, Hermleigh, credentials report; Mrs. Bob Copelin, Plainview, resolutions; Mrs. Wilmer Smith, Wilson, report on the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health. Mrs. Judy Sanders will speak on the expanded nutrition program of Lubbock.

Invocation at the noon luncheon will be by Miss Janet Skettlesworth, Colorado City. The program will resume at 1 p.m. with the election, followed by workshops on Safety, Yoakum County; 4-H, Hockley County; and Family Life, Howard County.

During the final business session, reports will be given by Mrs. Nanchlinger, credentials; Mrs. Copelin, resolutions; and Mrs. Aubrey Russell, Lubbock, THDA Educational Fund. Mrs. Tom Box will present the election results.

Pages will be Nancy Barron, Shirlon Hodges, Gwen O'Bannon and Debbie Cathey, 4-H girls from Lamesa. The Co-op Gin will serve refreshments after adjournment. Other entertainment during the meeting will be presented by the Madrigals of Lamesa High School, the "Stuntown Sym-funny" and Lee Roy Colgan with a 4-H teenage folk dance group.

Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., with music by

Guests Visit In Homes At Knott

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gaskins and children, Plainview, are visiting their parents, the Junior Gaskinses and the Kenneth Williamses.

The Phil Groziers, Austin, are guests of the Billy Gaskinses, the John Joneses, the Grady Gaskinses, the Roy Spiveys, the Joe Gaskinses, the Charles Rhodeses and the Jamie Findleys.

Claud King has been discharged from the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Grady Gaskins is recovering from surgery at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

TOPS Club Names New Officers

New officers were elected by TOPS Salad Mixers Monday during their meeting in Knott Community Center. To take office April 13 are Mrs. Dan Brasher, president; Mrs. Robert Nichols, vice president; Miss Annette Couch, secretary; and Mrs. Ed Simpson, treasurer.

Miss Gayla Kennedy was the club queen for March with the most weight lost, and Mrs. Odie Petty won the weekly fruit bowl. The next meeting will be April 6.

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98 Circle Dr. Ph. 267-8983

One Day Cleaning Service!
Leave clothes on way to work — pick up on your way home.

Convenient Curb Service
HOLIDAY CLEANERS
2 Convenient Locations
3106 WASSON RD.
COLLEGE PARK CENTER

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

It's tulip time in Big Spring. I wish we had put out some tulip bulbs when the time came, but the only time I ever thought ahead I must have planted them upside down. When something finally ventured out of the ground the bloom seemed timid about making too much of an appearance in public. It barely got out of the ground and just sat there and bloomed, with no stem at all, hiding in the foliage that surrounded it. . . and then quietly died up.

But at the home of DR. and MRS. JIM ROBERTS, 2508 Allendale, there are beautiful beds of many colors of tulips at the base of the trees. . . and on Larry Drive we passed

Families Gather Here On Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Guinette Gibbs (she is the former Nita Beth Farquar), and their children, Cynthia and Kerrie of Kulia, Hawaii, spent Easter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clanton. Mrs. Clanton is the former Eileen Farquar, and another sister to the women, Mrs. Floyd (Diana) Martin is also visiting here from Oregon with her husband and children, Barry, Debbie, Russell, Tracy, Arthur and Kevin. The Martins are also visiting his mother, Mrs. Floyd Martin, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell.

Other guests in the F. A. Gibbs home have been their grandchildren, Christian Rojas and Tiffany Kuster, both of Dallas. Their mothers are Mrs. John Kuster, the former Susan Gibbs, and Mrs. Jerry Rojas, the former Elise Gibbs.

Camp Training To Start Wednesday

Mrs. Tom Ivery has announced changes in the Girl Scout training sessions which begin Wednesday with day camp training for leaders from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Scout Center at Webb Air Force Base. On April 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the leaders will have training at the day camp site in Silver Heels, and on April 10, the leaders will meet at the camp site at 5 p.m. for an overnight stay.

Mrs. Norma Robinson and Mrs. Bill Fryrear will be co-directors of the summer day camp.

Farm Geography

Where do the nation's farm families live? The southern states lead with 44.5 per cent, followed by the north central area with 38.8 per cent. Of the remaining families, 9.5 per cent live in the west and 7.2 per cent in the northeast.

Lemon, Onion Help

When you are stewing chicken, add a small onion studied with a few whole cloves.

Coahoma 4-H Club Has Box Supper

A box supper auction was held at the Coahoma 4-H Club meeting Monday night in the Coahoma Junior High School Library. James Fryar was the auctioneer.

Gloria Webb, president, presided at the business meeting. Dale Mitchell reported on the recent county food show and fat stock show. Pledges were given by Cindy Fryar and Lisa Eastland. Patsy Furlong gave the 4-H Prayer. It was announced that demonstrations should be ready for the county eliminations the last week in April.

Officers will be elected during the next meeting April 20. The rodeo queen nominations will be made during the meeting in May.

Pianist Awarded Superior Rating

WESTBROOK (SC) — Melanie Parsons of Snyder, former local resident, earned a superior rating for pianists in the Texas Federation Music Festival held March 21 in Lubbock. Miss Parsons, a seventh grade student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons who lived here for a number of years while he was school superintendent. Over 200 contestants participated in the festival.

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. L. E. Gressett led the lesson, "Dare To Reconcile" for last week's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church. Others on the program were Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. L. R. Messimer and Mrs. J. F. Wigner.

Leads Lesson For Church Society

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Patients Hear Music, Scripture

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church presented an Easter program in scripture and music to patients at Root Valley Fair Lodge Thursday. Mrs. Frank Hodnett and Hoyt Roberts presented music, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts is WMU president.

Guests For Easter

Spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Green and family were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bugg and family of Tucumcari, N.M., former local residents.

Return From Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. W. D. McDonald spent the Easter holidays in Plains as guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tingle and family, returning here Sunday night.

Frosting Flavor

When you are frosting a chocolate cake you have a number of flavors to choose from. Frosting flavored with vanilla or orange, coffee or mint will go well with the cake.

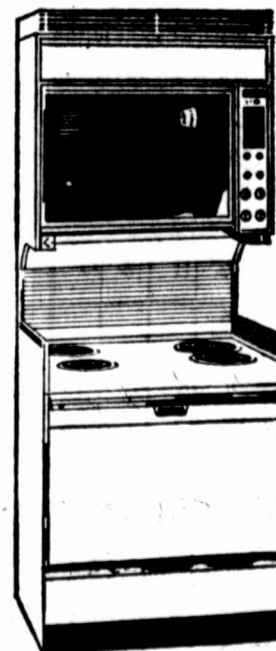
Make the happy cooking scene



with an electric range that cleans its own oven

If you like to cook but hate to clean, you'll love an electric range that has a self-cleaning oven. You just set it and forget it. Cleans itself automatically while you take care of other things.

Electric range surface cooking units clean themselves, too. And the outside of the range itself is as easy to clean as a china plate. Forget the scour-and-scrub routine. Buy an electric range and make the happy cooking scene.



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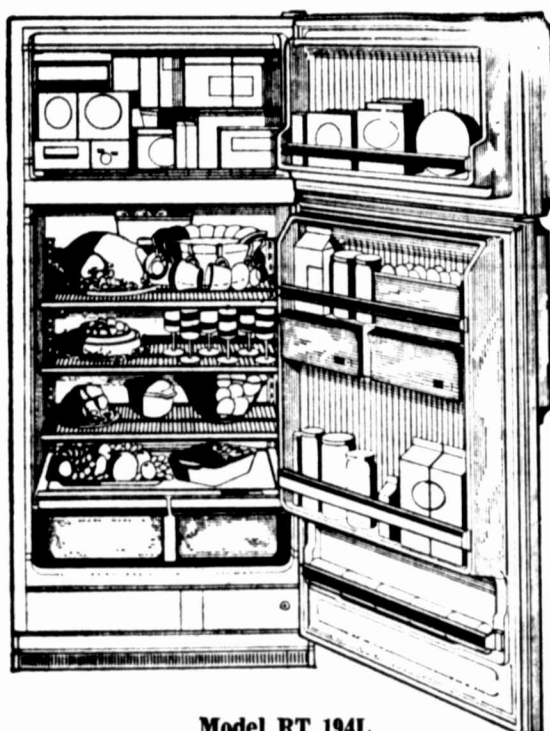


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20 cu. ft. capacity. Only 33" wide. Big 288-lb. capacity freezer. Completely Frost-Free Separate controls for refrigerator and freezer. Optional plug-in Automatic Ice Maker—buy it now or add it later. 7-day fresh Meat Keeper.

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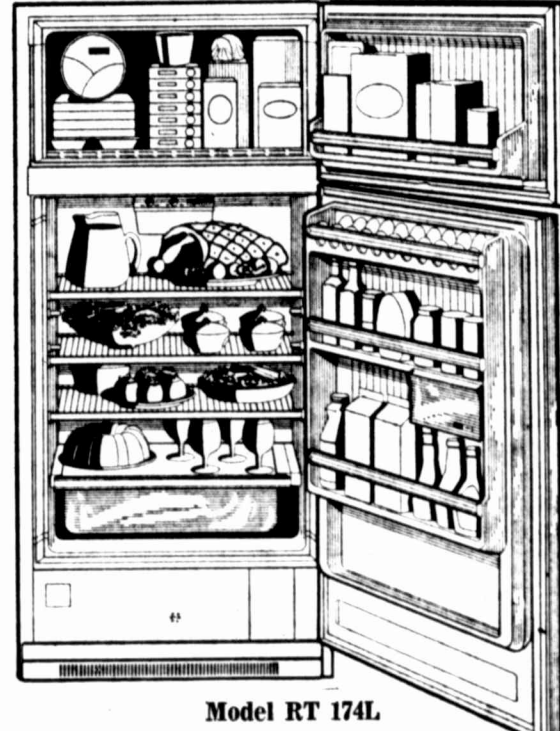


Model RT142L

14.0 cu. ft. capacity. Only 30" wide. Big 31-lb. capacity Freezer. Completely Frost-Free.

279⁹⁵ W/T

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"Frost-Free 17" Refrigerator-Freezer



Model RT 174L

17.2 cu. ft. capacity. Only 30" wide. Big 163-lb. capacity freezer. Completely Frost-Free. Separate controls for refrigerator-freezer. Optional Automatic Ice-Maker. Freezes and stores over 700 cubes.

Westinghouse Upright Freezer



Model FU130L

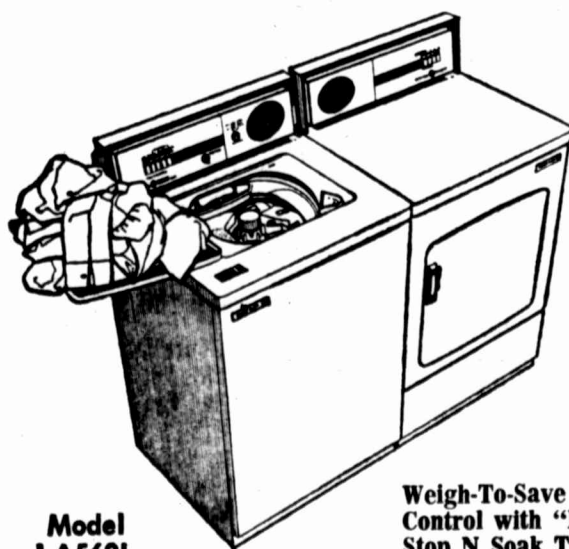
458-lb. capacity—13.1 cu. ft. (AHAM) Fast-Freeze shelves. Lets you freeze food quickly on any shelf.

\$199⁹⁵

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Permanent Press
Washer and Dryer



Model LA560L

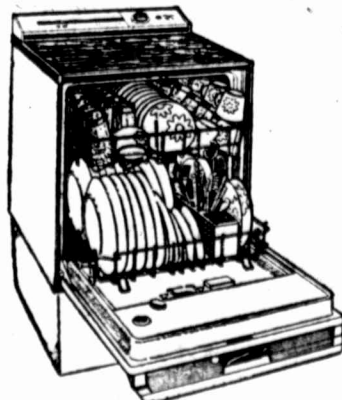
Weigh-To-Save lid. Water Saver Control with "Re-select" Setting. Stop N Soak Timer.

Westinghouse Filter Clean
Portable Dishwasher

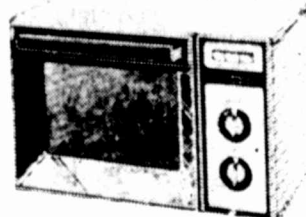
Model SFK4B

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- Cooks foods right in the serving vessels—no pots and pans to scour
- Completely portable—cooks anywhere there is a 115-volt outlet

Westinghouse

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Permanent Press
Laundromat® Twins

Stack in only 27" for a complete laundry in a minimum of space!

Model DE110L
Electric Dryer

Model LT110L
Laundromat
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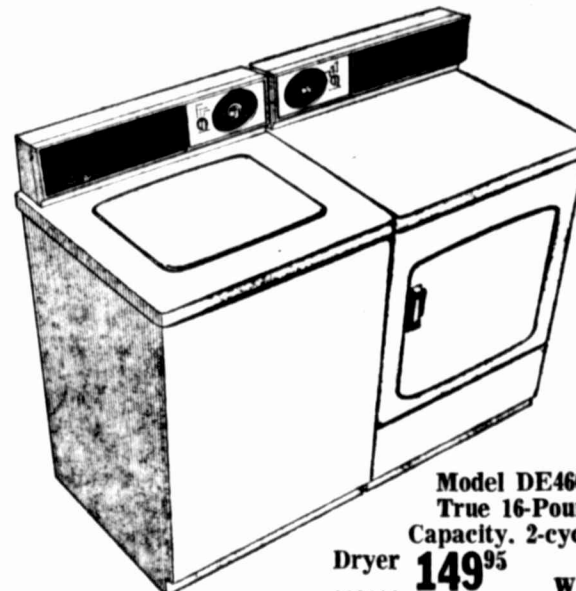
5 Temperature Selection Regular, Low Air Fluff, Auto Dry, Permanent Press, Damp Dry.

Exclusive Weigh-To-Save Door. Famous Tumble-Action multi-speed washing.

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HEAVY DUTY

Single-Speed Washer and Dryer



Model DE460L
True 16-Pound Capacity. 2-cycle Dryer **149⁹⁵** W/T

Model LA360L Agitator-Washer 3-position water saver control. 14-pound capacity. Double action washing. **199⁹⁵** W/T

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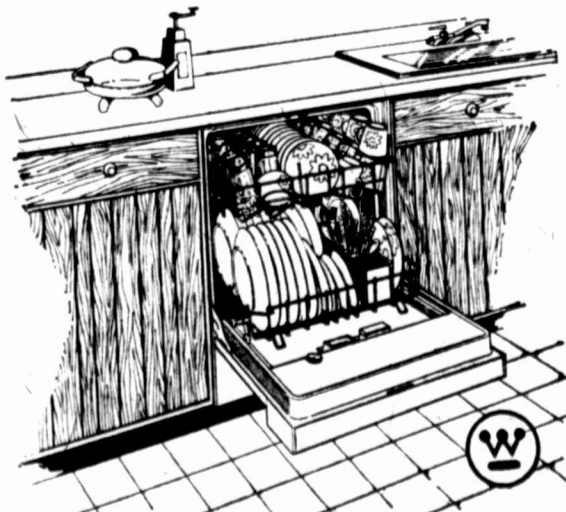
There's Westinghouse Color To Match Your Color Needs.
Gleaming White—Avocado—Coppertone—Goldtone

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Westinghouse Filter Clean Built-In
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Model SUK3C

2-Pushbutton cycle selections Self-cleaning filter. Multi-level washing action.

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Double-Oven Range. Self-Cleaning
Lower Oven.



Model KEK30H
Double-Oven cooking convenience. Fastest to clean. Automatic timing center controls both ovens.

See Us About Our Special Wiring Allowance Offer

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Simplest to cook on, Easiest to clean, biggest in quality. Plug-out chrome surface units. 100 surf unit heats.

31

MAR

31

A Devotion For Today . . .

I am the resurrection, and the life. (John 11:25)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the glory of Easter Day. Our hearts are filled with hope and joy as we take up the challenge of life and face the future unafraid. Lead us onward and upward. For Jesus' sake. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Value Of Vocational Education

Gov. Preston Smith and state AFL-CIO President Hank Brown told a recent gathering of the Governor's Conference on Technical-Vocational Education that intellectual snobbery is depriving thousands of youngsters of vocational training.

Many high school-age students, they said, shy away from vocational education today because of the high value placed on the more academic pursuits of a college career, resulting in a "college or disgrace" concept. Parental pressure has much to do with this attitude.

Brown pointed out that about 60 per cent of high school graduates in Texas do not go on to college. And of that remaining 40 per cent many do not complete work toward a degree.

Parents would do well, in this ever more technological society, to explain

to their children that a college degree is not essential in every case to a successful and rewarding life.

The historic tendency to consider work with one's hands somehow less worthy than pursuits of the mind leads many young career-seekers away from valuable vocational training.

This is all not to say that a college education is not a fine goal for many students. Nor should we be so naive as to believe that a college degree is not a tremendous asset in many endeavors.

But many who hold college degrees today will attest to the fact that pay scales for people with bachelor's degrees are not always substantially higher than those for skilled workers. Salaries for both of these categories are, however, consistently higher than those for unskilled laborers.

Step Toward Reform

Those in the House of Representatives who feel that the speaker should be chosen for his ability and vigor, and not be merely a product of seniority, failed again this year to unseat Speaker John W. McCormack. These members have now had an unexpected taste of victory, and McCormack claims to have played an important part in it even though he is the immediate target of the reform group.

There is no magic in what has occurred. House Democrats have adopted a resolution calling for re-estimation of the seniority system which tends to keep speakers and committee chairmen in power regardless of waning capability. It is, more-

over, a compromise, and requires a report only by January rather than early enough for full discussion before the next Congress convenes.

All the same, this is a significant step. It offers a lively prospect for reform of House structure and procedures.

McCormack himself illustrates the desirability of reform — not because he is a bad man but because he is a fairly ordinary member whose energies have clearly dwindled with age. The speaker does more than preside. He has great influence on the House action. The House needs the best man it can get for this post, and for the key chairmanships on which so much depends.

Andrew Tully

Reducing Our Forces In Europe

WASHINGTON — A generals' clique within the Pentagon is waging guerrilla warfare against Defense Secretary Melvin Laird over the proposal in a study done for the Atlantic Council of the United States to cut U.S. forces in Europe by 10 per cent.

Laird favors the cut in the present 310,000-man American force in the NATO command, partly because he is under pressure from Congress to trim all overseas forces and partly because he believes the taxpayer can get more for his dollar from smaller and "more efficient" overseas garrisons. He wants to be known as the Defense Secretary who reduced the size of the swollen Pentagon Establishment.

BUT THE generals' clique is bombarding Laird, through channels, with memos and statistics emphasizing the danger of any unilateral cut in Europe while the Soviet Union continues to maintain its forces in Eastern Europe. They are suggesting, in effect, that Laird may go down in history as the Defense boss who opened the gate for a Communist takeover of our European allies.

"They're trying to scare Laird to death," says a State Department policymaker. "Their arguments are pure baloney, but they sound ominous."

LAIRD, OF COURSE, is obliged to heed the counsel of his military advisers. But he will be in trouble not

only with Congress but with the citizenry if he heeds this counsel. A majority of members of the U.S. Senate already has joined Majority Leader Mike Mansfield in a resolution demanding a "substantial" reduction in U.S. troop strength in Europe, and a populace suffering from high taxes and high prices has supported every poll taken so far a cutback in those forces.

THE WONDER IS that President Nixon, whose political antennae are so sensitive, has not gone along with both the Senate and the electorate.

Nixon can order a cut because the main argument of the generals' clique is indeed "pure baloney." That argument is that any reduction in American power in Europe will tempt the Russians to launch a campaign of harassment against our allies. The fact is that the present time offers the U.S. its best opportunity to reduce its European commitment.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, the Russians currently have their military minds full trying to figure out how to cope with a menacing Communist China on its border. Whatever European ambitions they may harbor are secondary to the necessity of protecting their own soil. At the same time, Moscow must be concerned with its sometimes restless Eastern European satellites.

Finally, our NATO allies are fully capable of defending themselves should they feel naked before the Russian Bear. They have more people than the Russians and they can raise a bigger armed force than the Russians — if they so will it.

THE GUT ISSUE is that Europe should be forced to do more in its own defense. Possibly the arms talks will be such a flop as to torpedo Mike Mansfield's hope of withdrawing as many as 100,000 American troops from the NATO force, but some reduction — and soon — is one of the must items in the fight against inflation.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Chicago Seeks Police Aides

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Police Department has opened a recruitment drive for 344 community service aides to work in the Model Cities Neighborhood project.

James B. Conlisk Jr., superintendent, said the aides will work in uniform and receive 200 hours of training before they start their jobs.

They will be an immediate and accessible source to whom area residents can turn to with questions and complaints and to obtain information.

The aides will start at \$445 per month salary with raises every three months. In addition, all aides will receive \$100 for a uniform allowance each year.

A staff of 57 police officers, headed by a captain, will administer the program.



'IT'S PROBABLY TOO SENSIBLE TO BE ACCEPTABLE'

John Cuniff

Add Inflation To Death, Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is one thing besides death and taxes that Americans can count on in the immediate future it is inflation. The "all-out" war to lick rising prices has been abandoned.

The administration has the ultimate weapon to win the fight with inflation but it will not use it. That weapon is recession.

The decision emanated from Washington, where economic strategy, judging from the rhetoric, had earlier called for little short of total victory. Unconditional surrender, however, was seen to involve other problems.

With elections coming up, public officials found public projects starved for funds. With unemployment rising, there were prospects of a red-hot summer in the slums.

The fact of the matter is that the Nixon administration, like all others, has found that the economy cannot be guided by the heavy hand of impersonal theory but must be practical and sensitive to immediate pressures.

The question now to be decided — and events to follow will provide the only real answers — is whether the Nixon administration relaxed the pressure too soon. There were these elements in its decision:

—The possibilities of a recession were growing. Unemployment was rising sharply. The Gross National Product had ceased to advance at all. Corporate profits were being pinched. The housing industry was badly depressed.

—Some signs existed that inflation might be responding to administration efforts. Not many signs; some economists in fact still can't see them. But the rate of price increases did slow even if the level of inflation remained high.

—Because the administration has decided that some inflation the consequences of rooting it out altogether, a new set of problems to watch are these:

—Will the rate of inflation drop, as the administration still hopes, or will the relaxation of pressures on prices result in a new wave of inflation?

The anti-inflation surplus

budget that the Nixon people forecast for fiscal 1971 is now unlikely. At best it provided for a mere \$1.3 billion surplus; that projection has now been halved.

—Are the forces put into motion by the administration in its efforts to slow the economy now relentlessly working their way through the machinery of the marketplace and brewing a recession that cannot be forestalled?

There is a lag—6 to 9 months or so—in the impact of economic policies. In other words, actions taken last fall could effect the economy into early summer. Can it be avoided?

The betting is that there will be no recession. Even very bearish forecasters who looked at the darkest side of the picture are inclined to shine up their outlook. But the odds are great that inflation will remain.

The odds are, in fact, rising right now.

Hal Boyle

I'd Rather Die Than Say Yes

NEW YORK (AP) — The ability to say no is one of the keys to a safe life, as well as a long and happy one.

The wise person learns early that he must pick and choose as to what he does and where he goes. If he does everything everybody asks him to, he is certain to wind up behind the 8-ball or missing from the scene altogether.

Here, for example, are some invitations that usually lead only to trouble, embarrassment, or disaster:

"Why don't we have our picnic here? The odds are one in 20 that those vines are poison ivy."

"You've never heard Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata' blown on a trumpet? Would you like to have my son play it for you?"

"Go ahead and call his bluff. He probably only has a lousy pair of dukes."

"No, it's not exactly tobacco. But roll some into a cigarette, and I'll tell you later what it is. After all, you do trust me, don't you?"

"How about trying this new wonder drug my doctor prescribed for me? It does cause some people to break out with the hives, but that's fairly rare."

"Suppose you park here. I know it's in a no-parking zone, but surely the cops won't haul away your car if we're only in the store for 10 minutes."

"If you back out now, aren't you afraid everyone will call you chicken?"

"You've seen how pretty my gal is. Well, her cousin is in town this week. How about the four of us going out on the town tomorrow night?"

"Would you care to know what I'd do about Vietnam if I were in the White House?"

"I'm afraid I made your martini a bit weak. Shall I put in another cup of gin?"

"For a guy who was never on a pair of skis until two weeks ago, you're doing famously. Want to try this slope? It's supposed to be the toughest this side of Sun Valley."

"These marshmallow pancakes are made from a secret recipe in my wife's family. She'll think you don't like her cooking unless you eat at least half a dozen."

"If he invites you to step outside and settle it, go ahead. I'll be right behind you."

"Double or nothing?"

"It's only 175 yards or less across the lake. Why don't you be a sport and show me you can make it with a No. 5 iron?"

"Why don't you just buy it now and pay later?"

"What if you are broke? I've got a red-hot tip this stock will go up 40 points by the end of the month. Let's both go for a couple hundred shares. We can borrow at the bank."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was always under the impression that I had Type O negative blood. On my most recent blood donation, my card came back marked Type AB positive. Should I attach any particular significance to this change?—M.M.

A person's blood type doesn't change—except temporarily under certain very unusual circumstances. I would suspect that somebody made a clerical error, putting down the wrong type on your card. I would suggest that you report it to the blood bank so a new test can be run.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

in the spine. A "slap" may not sound like a blow, but the open hand, swung hard, can be a very severe jolt indeed, and a concussion is not impossible.

Quite aside from risk of physical damage, a blow to the head is not interpreted by anyone, including a small child, in the same way a restrained spanking is.

A child can understand a spanking when deserved. Cuffing the head can instill deep resentment. I am sure your husband does not want that to happen.

Dear Sir: Is your booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," recommended for adults or teenagers? Or both? I'm 15.—L.B.

Either or both. But the younger you learn to control your weight, the better, so I'm especially pleased when teenagers use the booklet. (Booklet mailed to anyone in return for 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send requests to Dr. Thosteson, care

Around The Rim

How Sweet It Is—That Name

The importance of a person's name is perhaps greater only to himself than to newspaper journalists. Even when a man has done little to add to the honor of his name — and it is one so common that he shares it with a multitude of others — still he wants it pronounced satisfactorily and spelled correctly.

THE LATTER has become increasingly difficult for newspaper writers whose business it is to chronicle birth, life and death. As a matter of training and pride, the reporter aims for accuracy, and visibly cringes upon discovery that "John" should have been "Jon," or "Deborah" spells her name "Debra."

The search for identification. What is more precious, intimate, personal to an individual than his name? Parents ponder the problem, long and lovingly, before choosing one to bestow upon their progeny. Is it a name to be noticed? Will it set the child apart — make it stand out in a society that loves labels and numbers?

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARS had several things to say about names: "He that filches from me my good name — makes me poor indeed" and "If his name be George, I'll call him Peter, for new-made honor doth forget men's names" and "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." He also wrote "I would to God thou and I knew where a commodity of good names were to be bought!"

A lesser-known gentleman, Robert Southey, was moved to write "a name which all know by sight very well, but which no one can speak, and no one can spell."

SO THE PROBLEM is not a new one.

Names change with each generation, rising in popularity or falling from favor by some mysterious means. In grandfather's day, what better names than "Flossie," "Dora," "Ezra" or "John?" The next generation liked "Betty," "Jane" and good old "Tom, Dick and Harry." When this group had children they grew up to include "Brenda," "Darlene," "Ricky," "Billy" and "Bobby."

ALL FINE NAMES. Easy to spell. But that was yesterday. Today, names may sound the same — but any similarity between spellings is strictly an oversight on the part of parents prior to the christening. Even reliable "Betty" turns into "Bettee," "Beddy" or "Beti."

Does it never occur to adoring, well-intended parents that the child will have to spell the name out loud a trillion times before it finally appears (probably misspelled) in an obituary?

IT'S MADDENING. I know. I have a very simple name. Mary. ("No, mam, it's spelled M-e-r-r-y.") That's why I use the second name, Jo. You're right. My mail is addressed to "Joe."

—JO BRIGHT

Marquis Childs

The Middle East Powder Keg

CAIRO — Nothing was changed on the Arab side of the Middle East conflict by President Nixon's decision to withhold for the time being more Phantom and Skyhawks requested by Israel. The reaction in officialdom and in the press is as virulent and hard-nosed against "imperialist" America as though Nixon had announced that he meant to go through with a second deal to assure an additional supply of the superb fighter-bomber that is the mainstay of the Israeli Air Force.

THE BALANCE between the present half-war and all-out war is as precarious as it was a week ago, a month ago or a year ago. If the Nixon administration had expected any Arab dividend it was doomed from the outset to disappointment.

WHAT PRESIDENT NIXON said about his Administration — watch what we do and not what we say — applies with full force to the Middle East. The spate of words charged with vituperation are part of the daily fare. The introduction of the Phantoms into the Israeli Air Force beginning last September, at the rate of about four a month, was a major escalation. Now the Soviet Union, by bringing in dozens of SAM-3 missiles and the technicians to operate this defensive weapon that fires at low-flying bombers, has added a new element.

If the Israelis knock out a SAM site as Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defense Minister, has said they mean to do, and kill a number of Russians, the dreaded confrontation between the two superpowers could happen.

THE SOVIETS will not give up the

position they have won in the Mediterranean. Should that position seem to be jeopardized by a demonstration that the Soviets are incapable of protecting their ally, Egypt, even when they employ a complex weapon operational with their own technicians, they may feel compelled to take a far more open part in the war. And that, in turn, would lead Israel to call on the United States for the direct help that is implied in their close relationship. Thus the two giants would be locked into a trap each had sought to avoid and from which all exits would be closed.

WHETHER ANY restraint can be exercised is highly doubtful. Yasser Arafat, leader of the Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla movement, has just been in Peking. At a banquet in his honor he said that China was the first country to help his terrorist organization. And he was, in turn, praised by Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien. The Middle East is accident-prone, and an accident in this charged atmosphere could bring what in theory neither side wants.

THERE IS ANOTHER more hopeful view. With the introduction of the new SAMs and along with them at least 1,500 additional Russian technicians a standoff has been reached: A mutual deterrent of a kind. This will impose restraints on each side.

But that means a real desire for restraint on both sides. It means a gradual approach to a political settlement with both Israel and the Arabs prepared to make compromises. Above all, it means that the two super powers must reach agreement.

(Copyright, 1970, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

The Army's Offer Of Professions

WASHINGTON — My friend Adam's 19-year-old son came in the office to see me the other day.

"I've decided to go to Canada rather than serve in the United States Army."

"Is it because of the war in Vietnam?" I asked.

"No. It's just that I don't want to work in the post office."

"I don't understand."

"I have to live with myself. And I don't think I could do it, knowing what I have done to somebody else's mail."

"BUT," I SAID, trying to talk him out of leaving the country, "there's no guarantee just because you're in the United States Army, you will have to work in a post office. You might be assigned to running the railroads, in case they go out on strike."

"I don't care. Working on the railroad is as bad as working in the post office. One is as immoral as the other."

"Would you consider working as an air controller during their slowdown immoral?"

"YES, I WOULD. I don't think a man should go into the Army and do anything he doesn't believe in. I don't believe in aviation. It's a cruel and ruthless business."

"But the Army has more to offer than working in a post office, or on the railroads or in air control. Why, with the proper training, you could even become a first-class garbage man."

He shook his head. "It's no good trying to talk me into the bright things about soldiering. I know they're going to make me into a letter

carrier."

"Why are you so sure?"

"BECAUSE WHEN I got my draft notice, they asked me if I was afraid of dogs."

That doesn't mean you'll automatically become a postman. I know many men now serving in the armed forces who have never seen a mail-bag."

"But what about the ones who have? I know one kid I went to school with; he barely had six weeks of basic training and they pulled him out and sent him to the Grand Central Post Office to sort packages. His mother hasn't heard from him since."

"BUT THAT'S probably because of the strike," I said. "If soldiers aren't going to handle the mail in this country, who is?"

"Don't try to talk me out of it. I know what will happen. I'll go in and they'll brainwash me. They'll say that not snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night can stay me from my appointed rounds. Once you take that oath you're committed."

"YOU'RE BEING TOO pessimistic," I said. "What's to prevent you as a soldier from replacing a fireman or a policeman or even a social worker during a municipal strike? Just because you put on the uniform of the U.S. Army doesn't mean you'll be assigned to the mail."

"I'd rather be a live coward," he said, "than a dead ZIP code breaker."

"Look, instead of making you work in the post office, suppose the Army assigned you to Saigon? How would you feel then?"

"Well," he said, "that would be different."

(Copyright, 1970 The Washington Post Co.)

Dear A

—ABIGAIL VA

DEAR ABBY: people get the complete silence? classroom produce of nail-biting, fing foot-shaking nervous silence is unnatural people fidgety. If the next time you if the service la hour, how hard d get? And how me you suddenly itch?

The noise lev hospitals is higher the average class why we have "educated" gradu beautiful paper but can't perform aren't many job meet the silence a demanded in the room.

Do you want Johnny can't read with his eyes open

DEAR ABBY: I mother who asked could study prop television, radio Well, years ago allow it either. I delighted that he a good lever a use: "Finish before turning on distractions!" But bor, Alberta Smil nay, you'll be so How right Alberta

I always thoug the right thing b my children h silence in which my daughter is i that must acco grades at the s she is having g concentrating on the other class i used to be a stra This semester s pass. So we are study habits bu when children gr to work, do you around them is g so they can do

ALBEE

DEAR ABBY: attests to the fr bright children a centrate with ba but unfortunately recent research, cent of children disabilities cann ground noises i for their attenti

Abby, I'll go a original advice: report card, and my answer."

If a child do background noise If he is not d take a chance! JACK KAT (Audiologist)

DEAR ABBY interest the answe lem of loud noi ing.

What employe TV, radio, or employes can their work? If do their hom "music" blasti happen in a ni or other workro JUST AN O VII

DEAR SQU! Have you been lately?

For Abby's "What, Teen-A Know," send \$ 69700, Los Angel

Cotton Export May E

WASHINGTON! exports may dif lowest level sinc Agriculture D lysts say.

But surplus pected to be th 1953, the analys

The 1969-70 e estimated in a summary at bales or app fourth less than

In January th timed cotton marketing year at about 2.5 n creased world's lentless comp made fibers w sons for the re

Total use, in consumption a projected at n bales, slightly year. But the more than the and thus will into the stockp ed at about si July 31, the since 1953, acc ment records.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, March 31, 1970

Dear Abby

—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Where did people get the crazy idea that people can concentrate only in complete silence? All a silent classroom produces is a bunch of nail-biting, finger-drumming, foot-shaking nervous kids. Dead silence is unnatural, and makes people fidgety. If you doubt this, the next time you are in church, if the service lasts over an hour, how hard does the bench get? And how many places do you suddenly itch?

The noise level in most hospitals is higher than it is in the average classroom. That's why we have so many "educated" graduates who have beautiful paper qualifications, but can't perform. There just aren't many job situations that meet the silence and orderliness demanded in the average classroom.

Do you want to know why Johnny can't read? He's asleep with his eyes open.

A TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: Remember the mother who asked you if a child could study properly with the television, radio or stereo on? Well, years ago, I wouldn't allow it either. In fact, I was delighted that here at last was a good lever a mother could use. "Finish those lessons before turning on any of those distractions!" But a wise neighbor, Alberta Smith said, "Nay, nay, you'll be sorry one day. How right Alberta was!"

I always thought I was doing the right thing by insisting that my children have complete silence in which to study. Now my daughter is in a classroom that must accommodate two grades at the same time, and she is having great difficulty concentrating on her work while the other class is reciting. She used to be a straight A student. This semester she will barely pass. So we are changing our study habits but fast. Besides, when children grow up and go to work, do you think everyone around them is going to be quiet so they can do their thing?

ALBERTA'S FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: Your column attests to the fact that many bright children are able to concentrate with background noise, but unfortunately, according to recent research, about 60 per cent of children with learning disabilities cannot handle background noises which compete for their attention.

Abby, I'll go along with your original advice: "Show me the report card and I'll give you my answer."

If a child does well despite background noise, don't worry. If he is not doing well, why take a chance?
JACK KATZ, Ph.D.
(Audiologist)

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the answers to the problem of loud noise while studying.

What employer will furnish a TV, radio, or stereo so his employees can concentrate on their work? If children cannot do their homework without "music" blasting, what will happen in a nice quiet office or other workroom?
JUST AN OLD SQUARE: VIRGINIA BEACH

DEAR SQUARE: QUIET! Have you been in an office lately?

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Cotton Exports May Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton exports may dip this year to the lowest level since World War II, Agriculture Department analysts say.

But surplus supplies are expected to be the smallest since 1953, the analysts add.

The 1969-70 export total was estimated in a cotton situation summary at about 2,062,000 bales or approximately one-fourth less than last season.

In January the department estimated cotton exports for the marketing year ending July 31 at about 2.5 million bales. Increased world supplies and a relentless competition from man-made fibers were cited as reasons for the reduction.

Total use, including domestic consumption and exports, was projected at near 10.75 million bales, slightly less than last year. But the projected total is more than the 1969 U.S. crop, and thus will cut more deeply into the stockpile, now estimated at about six million bales by July 31, the smallest reserve since 1953, according to department records.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, March 31, 1970 7

What He Left Traps Burglar

CHICAGO (AP) — It wasn't what he took but what he left that was the downfall of an alleged burglar.

Nathaniel Williams Jr. of Chicago was charged with attempted burglary after a wallet, allegedly belonging to Williams, was found in the office of a Loop attorney.

Wife Of Seaman Who Took Asylum Wants A Divorce

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The pregnant wife of a seaman who took asylum in Cambodia with a companion after a U.S. munitions ship was hijacked earlier this month says she wants a divorce.

Mrs. Florence Glatkowski, 19, wife of Alvin L. Glatkowski, 20, was interviewed by a reporter for the Long Beach Independent shortly after her husband said he and Clyde W. McKay Jr., 25, diverted the Columbia Eagle to "help President Nixon de-escalate the war."

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Bobby Orr Adds To NHL Lead

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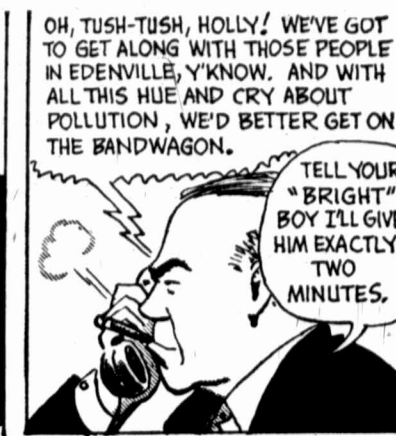
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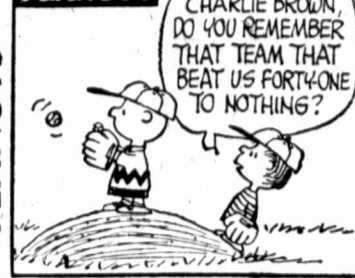
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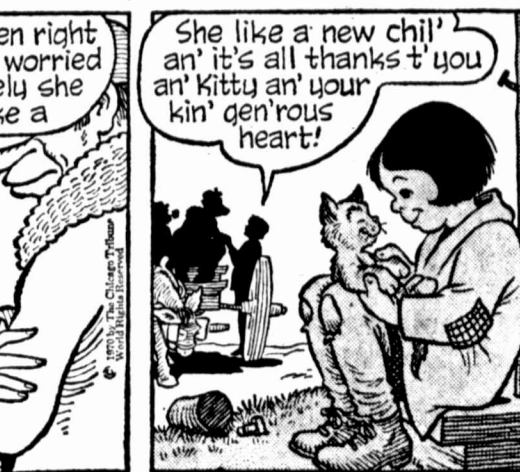
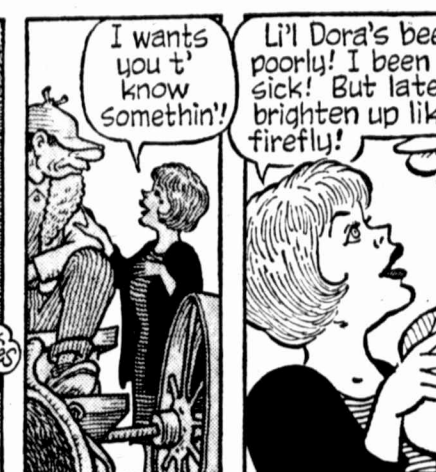
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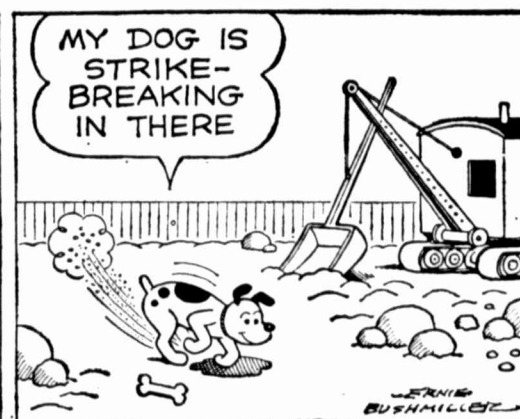
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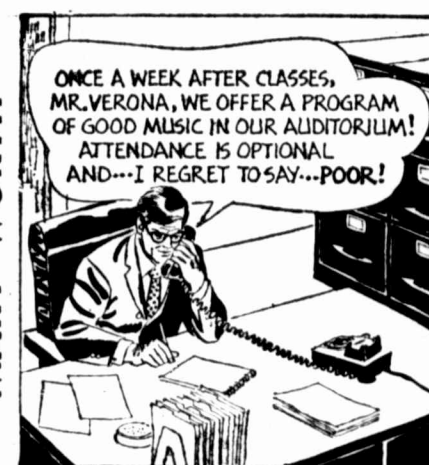
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NANCY



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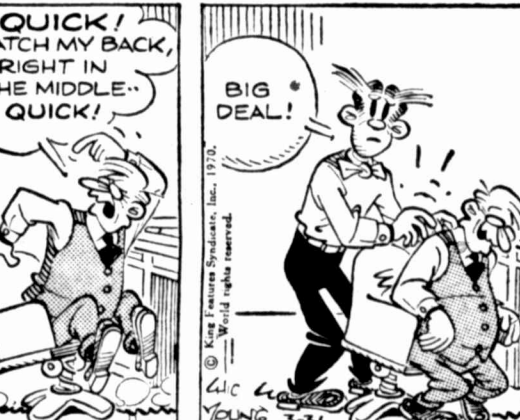
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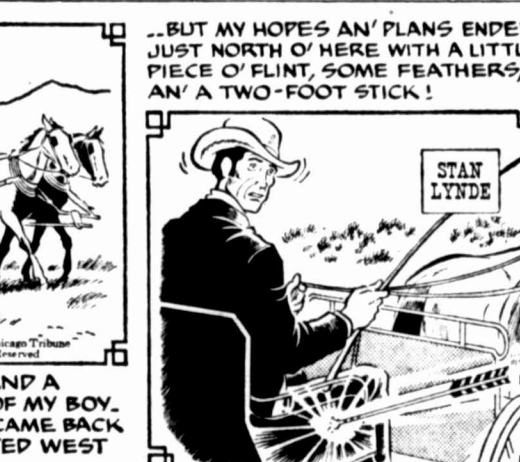
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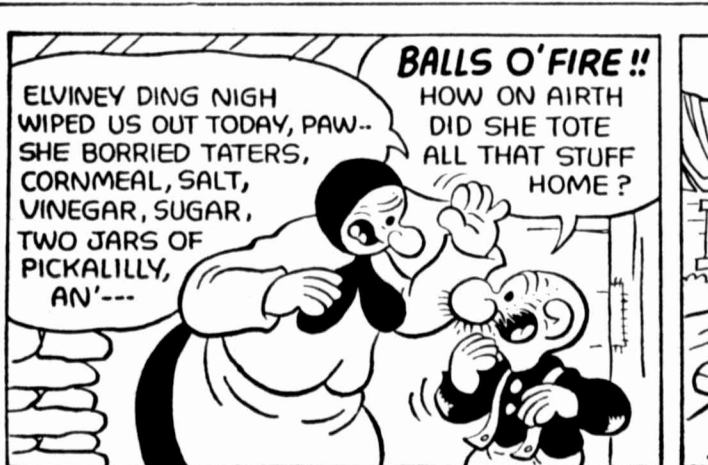
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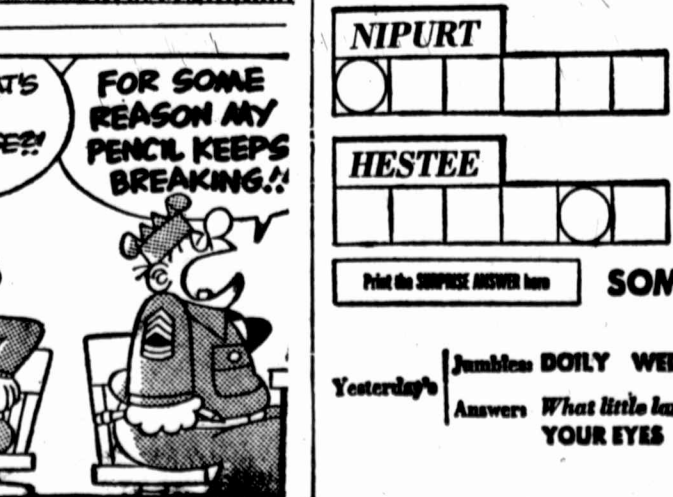
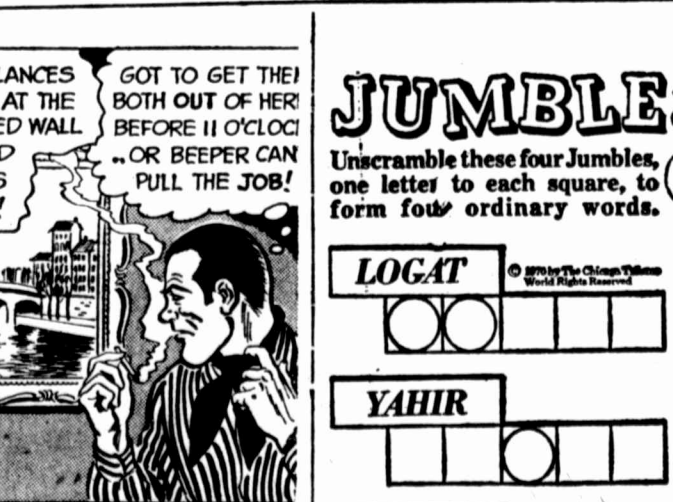
DENNIS THE MENACE



KERRY DRAKE



BETTY BAILEY



JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

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

LOGAT

YAHIR

NIPURT

HESTEE

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

SOMETHING

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOILY WEDGES BOLERO STRONG

Answers: What little lams often pull—THE WOOL OVER YOUR EYES

Big Spring (Texas) H

CHAMPION MANA manager Wall Alst

lyn, then the Los A world championship

Hod

Mus

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—This is a new we accept it. We are today, not what hap terday.

This is Gil Hogg telling the New York the amazin's of 1969 to rest on their fat W checks in 1970.

The Mets have not ing exactly like wor this spring. But the has anybody else has anybody else i They win a few, lose about he job of gettin prove they can do it a ing next Tuesday.

Some observers pr the Mets on the sar the 1950 Philadelph Whiz Kids, who turne one-time wonders a to fifth place after th



Sports dialogue: JON HALL of th "With Richie living in the same will next announ coaching staff."

PETE ROSE, C suggested to him he turt this year, comp "The \$60,000 rel around in Cobb's and I'll show you."

TOM MCGRAW, "I don't like the Houston Astro I was having trou came to Sarasota help me. I went to for permission to He spent 30 minu after it with me. to get a heavier pitches to left. I year, mainly bec punched the ball spring training, I got a heavier b had that leg inju

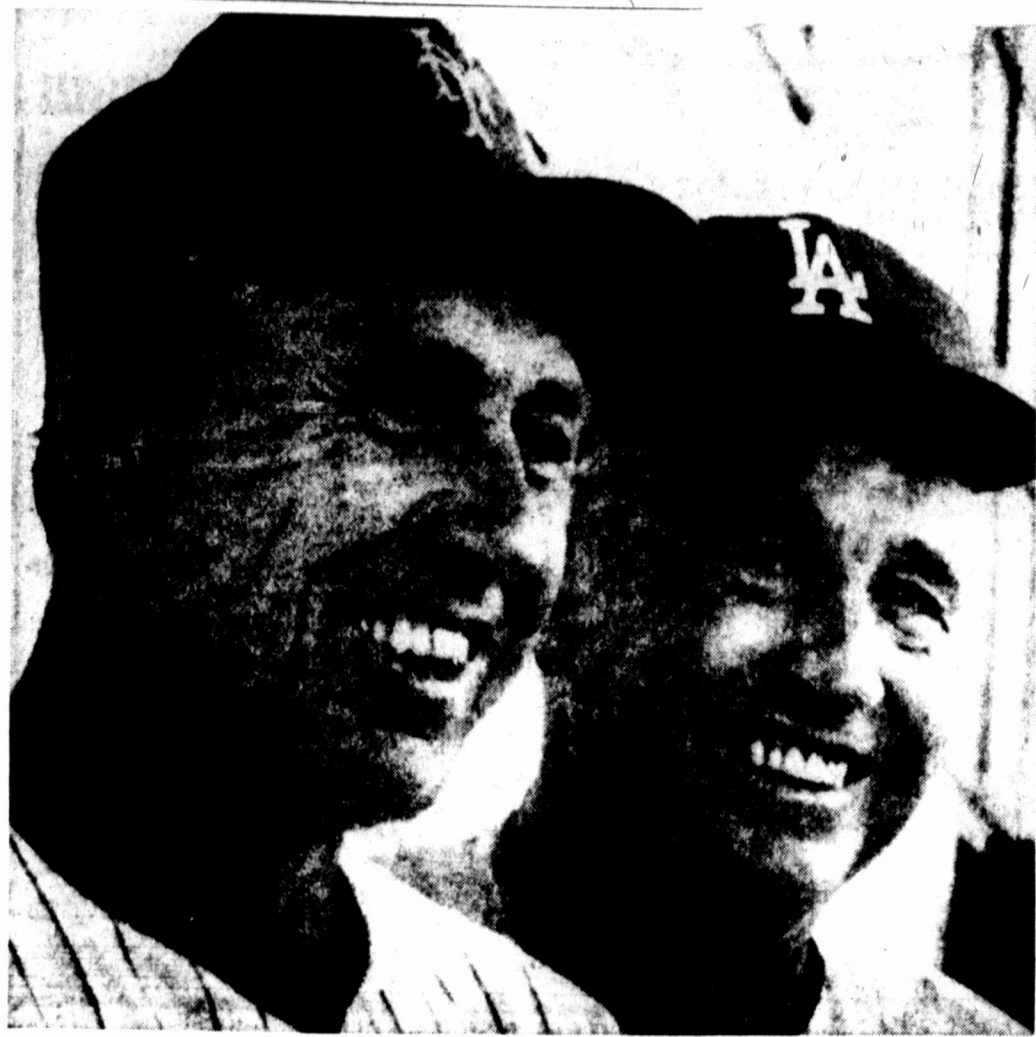
JOHNNY LONG "As long as Prince. As his m hate to see him g

JOHN KILRO' 1976 Olympic Gam "The fact th this city gives N tionable advan family against t as 79 countries a

DIZZY TROUT "I was gett Prince Hal New Hal had some their best pitch in defeat. I'd ge in one stretch. But you can be when ever they

WALTER BY "I'm agains that cannot be j tion within a ce able as segrega

DARRELL R why he is favora competition in all "I'd much say, in golf that different game spring training.



CHAMPION MANAGERS — New York Mets manager Gil Hodges and Los Angeles Dodgers manager Walt Alton wear the happy smiles. Hodges played under Alton with the Brooklyn, then the Los Angeles Dodgers. Student Hodges had the proper tutelage as he won the world championship last year. Alton starts his 17th year as manager of the Dodgers.

Hodges Says Mets Must Get Better

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—"This is a new year and we accept it. We are faced with today, not what happened yesterday."

This is Gil Hodges' way of telling the New York Mets that the amazons of 1969 can't afford to rest on their fat World Series checks in 1970.

The Mets have not been looking exactly like world champs this spring. But then, neither has anybody else in Florida. They win a few, lose few and go about the job of getting ready to prove they can do it again, starting next Tuesday.

Some observers profess to see the Mets on the same light as the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies Whiz Kids, who turned out to be one-time wonders and dropped to fifth place after their pennant

STRONG PITCHING

Others think this Met club, with its solid base of pitching strength, will be contenders for years.

"The boys are going about their work just like every other spring," said Manager Hodges. "They know what they accomplished last year but they won't let that get in the way of this year."

"They are young people and I see no chance of complacency setting in. There is plenty of room for improvement and I think they all know it."

"I can sense a different attitude. They are more confident within themselves. They feel they are good. People talk about the Chicago Cubs losing it last year."

"I don't go along. These boys won it and I think we should be

a contending club. There is no reason why we can't do it again."

"Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh all have a chance to win it. Our chance is as good as anyone else."

Except for the addition of Joe Foy at third base, this is largely the same ball club that came from 9½ games back on Aug. 13 and won the National League East by eight games.

Everybody knows, of course, that they won the pennant last year straight and then knocked off the favored Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

In addition to Foy, the only new faces probably will be Ray Sadecki, a left-handed starter or long relief man, Dave Marshall, an extra outfielder who has been fighting for a job, and catcher Randy Bobb, obtained from the Cubs for J.C. Martin.

Ed Kranepool, having a fine spring, and Donn Clendenon will play at first. Ken Boswell will be at second, Bud Harrelson at short and Foy at third.

Tim Lincecum, a 19-year-old rookie flash, had an excellent spring at short but probably needs another year before he is ready to take over.

Al Weis, who missed most of the spring due to a broken finger, and Wayne Garrett are the likely reserves.

Cleon Jones, hampered by a pulled muscle early, has been bombing the fences. Tommie Agee will be in center and Ron Swoboda and Art Shamsky will split the work in right field. Marshall and Rod Gaspar competed for the fifth job.

GROTE NO. 1

Jerry Grote again will be the No. 1 catcher. Hodges probably will carry three catchers with Duffy Dyer and Bobb, the new acquisition in reserve.

Despite the circus catches in the series and the home run heroics of Clendenon, the real strength of the club is the 1-2 pitching punch of 25-game winner Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman, who has had a spectacular spring.

New Orleans Is Getting Help From Indianapolis

New Orleans' floundering Buccaneers are slowly sinking in the West—but, hold on—here comes a life preserver from Indiana.

The Bucs caught Eastern Division-winning Indiana in a cold first half and rolled to a 120-106 victory Monday night to remain in contention for a playoff spot in the American Basketball Association's West Division race.

New Orleans' victory boosted the last-place Bucs to within one game of Dallas and Los Angeles, tied for fourth.

In the night's only other contest, Carolina stopped Kentucky 86-81.

New Orleans sprinted to a 57-33 halftime lead and built the margin to 27 points early in the third quarter before Indiana started rolling.

Roger Brown, who led Indiana with 28 points, helped a Pacer comeback that closed the margin to 88-85 with eight minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

But Jimmy Jones, who scored a game-high 37 points and Steve Jones and Gerald Govan, who pitched in 26 points apiece, held off Indiana in the closing minutes.

Richie Allen Due To Start At 3rd Base

By The Associated Press

Roaming Richie Allen will be back where he started... almost... when Philadelphia and St. Louis meet today in exhibition baseball.

Allen, who began his stormy major league career as a Philadelphia third baseman seven years ago, will start at the hot corner for the Cardinals against his former mates, St. Louis skipper Red Schoendienst said Monday.

The \$90,000 slugger, acquired from the Phillies in the Curt Flood trade last fall, has played first base and the outfield in recent years.

The Cards have been looking for a third baseman since Mike Shannon was scratched indefinitely with a kidney ailment two weeks ago. Joe Torre, a catcher-first baseman, has been playing the position for the past week.

ARM QUESTIONED

"I'd prefer to have Allen play third, but I don't know whether he can throw well enough," Schoendienst said. Allen has trouble throwing hard because of an old hand injury.

While the Cards prepared to test Richie at third, the Boston Red Sox gave newly-acquired Gary Peters a former assignment—the pitching chore in their season opener at New York next Tuesday.

Manager Eddie Kasko named Peters to start against the Yankees after the veteran left-hander, obtained from the Chicago White Sox during the winter, stunned St. Louis for seven innings in a 2-0 victory. Peters, who scattered six hits, has not given up a run in 24 innings this spring.

Southpaw Fritz Peterson, vying for the Yankees' opening day starting job, had more success as a batter than a pitcher in Monday night's 13-6 romp over Los Angeles. Peterson, tagged for 11 hits and five runs in his seven-inning stint, drove in three New York runs with a triple and single.

Cleveland's Barry Moore and Minnesota's Stan Williams, picked up by these clubs in winter transactions, were turned in strong mound performances.

STINGY ON HILL

Moore allowed two hits in seven innings as the Indians whipped Oakland 7-2, running the Athletics' losing streak to seven, and Williams fired 4-1 scoreless innings in the Twins' 4-1 verdict over the Phillies.

Left-hander Ken Holtzman posted the Chicago Cubs' first complete game of the spring, beating California 6-2 on a five-hitter, and Dick Drago tossed eight innings, permitting five hits, as Kansas City topped Detroit by the same score.

3-AAAA CHART

TEAM	(WEST ZONE)	W	L	R	Or
Oakland	Perriman	2	0	9	4
Midland	Lee	2	1	15	12
Midland	Lee	1	1	17	6
Oakland	Ector	0	2	9	26
Oakland	Ector	0	2	9	26
Oakland	Ector	0	2	9	26

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Oakland	Perriman	5	Midland	3	Perriman
Oakland	1	Oakland	4	Midland	Lee
3	Lee	12	Oakland	Ector	8
14	Ector				

DISTRICT 34A STANDINGS

TEAM	(SEASON)	W	L	R	Or
San Angelo		6	0	1	38
Oakland	Perriman	5	0	57	43
Midland	Lee	5	0	57	43
Oakland	Ector	5	0	57	43
Abilene		4	4	1	30
Midland	Lee	3	5	0	47
Oakland		3	5	0	47
Big Spring		3	5	0	47
Abilene	Cooper	3	5	0	47

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Oakland vs. Perriman, Abilene vs. Lee, San Angelo vs. Cooper, Abilene vs. Big Spring.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Lee of Midland, Abilene of San Angelo, Big Spring of Cooper.

Longhorns, Abilene Clash Here Today

By The Associated Press

Righthander Jimmy Farris charges the hill for Big Spring today when the Steers launch East Zone play in 3-AAAA in the local park at 4 p.m.

Big Spring carries a 3-5 record onto the field and Farris Abilene hasn't put two wins

together all year. Two of Big Spring's victories came in succession, the first over Ector and the second over Lubbock Coronado.

The Longhorns go to Abilene Saturday to oppose Cooper and sets up shop again at home a week from today against San Angelo Central.

Big Spring will meet each zone team four times during the regular season.

Abilene's margin of victory over Lee was 8-1. Lee measured Big Spring, 3-2.

In the final game of the season last year, Big Spring chilled Abilene's hopes for a first place finish with a 7-0 victory.

A hard-throwing sophomore, Clint Thomas, will mount the knob for Abilene. He's 0-3 but that record is most deceptive. At no time has he been hit hard.

Other starters for Abilene likely will be Robert Briley, center field; Randall Tatum, second base; Jim Tindall, third base; Greg Sturman, right field; Don Marshall, first base; Dan Edwards, catcher; Ted Flores, left field; and Wayne Williams, shortstop.

Coach Oakley Hagood likely will go with Joe Martinez behind the plate and Felix Martinez at first base. Roddy Caffey at second, Randy Womack at third, Rick Peurifoy at short stop and Roger Dixon, Andy Gamboa and David Hanson in the gardens.

There will be no dues or fees required for membership other than the regular QB Club membership fee and all monies will be earned by the members through various fund raising projects. Our purpose shall be solely to support and promote support for our entire school athletic program.

Our first major move is the establishment of "GOLD RUSH 70." We plan to find gold in ourselves as genuine sport fans, to visually demonstrate it by wearing items of gold clothing to all athletic events and any other times we feel like it. We might even paint a few things gold, too, such as stadium seats. Why gold, why not? Its one of our school colors that has been somewhat subdued in the past.

A special invitation to Webb personnel. It will not only be rewarding to you, it will give us a chance to get to know you better.

For sometime now the NCO Organization has presented a coveted award to some deserving football player at the annual banquets. They are doing a tremendous job to promote visual patriotism with their Flag Program. Sure as the sun comes up tomorrow, they will be in on this, too.

From our Monday meeting, we have 16 members. If you wish to join, watch for the announcement of our next meeting or activity, or call Harrol Jones or me. See you at the arena.

We have been blessed with very fine coaching staffs in the past and are well fixed for the future. Shouldn't we then go

ahead and produce the finest

quarterback club in the State? Do we think enough of ourselves to do it? Do we think someone else's town deserves it more? If we do it, there is no doubt that the coaches and kids will do their part, especially since they already believe in themselves regardless of whether we do or not.

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QUARTERBACK CORNER Club Within Club Planned

By PAUL SHAFFER

QBC Co-Captain

Our meeting last Monday to explain the new 110 per cent Club had real quality but lacked quantity because of unforeseen conflicts with girl's volleyball, Y Indian Guide Swim Meet, and summer baseball organizational meetings. We will, therefore, devote this column to that explanation for the benefit of those who were unable to attend.

The 110 per cent Club is a part of the Big Spring Quarterback Club with only the following qualifications necessary for membership: a regular membership in the BS Quarterback Club, the time and the willingness to devote that time to the promotion of better fan support for the BS Athletic Program. The organization will be strictly voluntary. We are not at all interested in those who, out of the goodness of their hearts, might do few things to "help you out."

We're going to do what we will be helping ourselves, since this our town and school system will be whatever we make of it for ourselves.

We, as taxpayers, have probably more dollars per student invested in our physical plant than any other high school in the District. Should we then settle for anything short of the best for our children when it comes to our athletic program, music program, etc. We have one of the finest band booster organizations in the state and coupled with the very fine instructors and directors, have produced one of the finest all-around music programs to be found anywhere. Our purpose then is the athletic program.

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UT Star Had Bad Season As Freshman

By The Associated Press

Some might call the transformation of a .129 hitter into a .397 slugging demon phenomenal. John Langerhans calls it a miracle.

Langerhans, who turned down a professional contract offer from the Minnesota Twins for a University of Texas baseball scholarship, suffered through his freshman year at Texas last season with only four hits in 31 attempts.

Admitting to a severe case of the "freshman jitters," Langerhans' confidence went rock bottom. He also was injured in an auto accident during the season "but by that time my average was going anyway."

"I realized this year there would have to be a drastic change," Langerhans said. "Coach Gus (head coach Cliff Gustafson) and I got together and he told me to quit lunging at the ball and keep my hands back and use my weight more."

WORKED IN CAGE
"I worked on it in the pitching cage and that really changed me. It seemed like a miracle. I didn't have trouble following the curve or fast ball after that."

The result so far this season has been 34 runs batted in, six home runs, seven doubles and two triples and a .397 average that has soared as high as .511.

Langerhans said his biggest problem last year was the jitters. "I thought I had to get a hit every time I went up there or I'd be out of the lineup," he said.

Langerhans conquered the freshman jitters but he started his sophomore season right back in the pressure cooker.

Langerhans was called on to step in at first base for All-SWC performer Gene Salmon, who became scholastically ineligible.

"Everyone said first base would be weak for us because we lost Gene," Langerhans said. "I just hoped and prayed I could get in there and show that I could do the job."

"The only pressure I had was hoping I didn't make the same showing I did last year."

HITS LONG BALL

Langerhans showed plenty again Monday when he clobbered a two-run home run and blasted a two-run triple off the fence to help Texas to a double-header sweep over Lamar Tech by 13-0 and 10-0 scores.

BS Tennists Play Today

Coach Royce Cox sends his Big Spring High School tennis team into a practice match with Sweetwater at 4 p.m. here today.

The boys will clash on the high school courts while the girls will probably go to Webb AFB for their matches.

In all, about 18 local players will be involved.

Several members of the local team competed in the Abilene Easter tournament last week although Cox was unable to accompany them.

The Longhorns will also be in action Wednesday, at which time they host New Mexico Military Institute in a practice run scheduled to get under way about 1:30 p.m.

Glascok attended the University of Illinois and Wayland Baptist College. He later graduated from West Texas State.

The new coach was to assume his duties here today.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

JON HALL of the Los Angeles Times:

"With Richie Allen, Jose Cardenal and Vic Davalillo living in the same clubhouse now, it's even more St. Louis will next announce the addition of a psychiatrist to the coaching staff."

PETE ROSE, Cincinnati batting star, after a reporter had suggested to him he would have an advantage hitting on Astro turf this year, compared to Ty Cobb's era:

"The \$68,000 relief pitchers they bring in nowadays weren't around in Cobb's time. You show me a staff of ten pitchers and I'll show you eight guys who throw bee-bees."

TOM MCGRAW, Chicago first baseman:

"I don't like anyone bad-mouthing Harry Walker (of the Houston Astros). To me, he's some kind of batting coach. I was having trouble in 1968 spring training. When the Astros came to Sarasota for a game, I thought maybe Walker could help me. I went to Eddie Stanky, who was then our manager, for permission to go see Harry. Eddie gave it grudgingly. He spent 30 minutes before the game and another 45 minutes after it with me. Walker's theory was simple. He told me to get a heavier bat, choke up on it and ride the outside pitches to left. I never got to put his theories to work that year, mainly because Stanky fined left-handed batters who punched the ball to left with men on base. Last year in spring training, though, I stopped trying to be a pull hitter, got a heavier bat, choked up and was doing fine until I had that leg injury in our first exhibition game."

MEDICAL COSTS—2

Why Have Hospital Bills Shot So High?

Editor's Note: Hospital costs dominate the health care dollar, and they are taking a bigger bite each year. This, the second of five articles from the AP Special Assignment Team, examines why the costs are so high — and why they'll go even higher.

By JAMES R. POLK
WASHINGTON (AP) — In five years, it may cost you \$200 a day to go to a hospital.

Hospital rates are soaring faster and higher than anything else in the nation's cost-of-living charts, climbing quicker than movie tickets, grapefruit, even postage stamps. Nothing else comes close.

And no slowdown is in sight. In the last half-dozen years, hospital costs virtually have doubled.

By 1975, they will double again.

YOUR CHANCES
But will your chances of surviving a stroke, or cancer, or an automobile crash double?

All of the spectacular miracles of modern medicine today — operations on the heart, intricate brain surgery, kidney transplants — remain only a small part of the nation's climbing hospital bill.

Instead, an Associated Press study showed, it is the routine cases — tonsillitis, infections, broken bones, childbirth — where the cost explosion in today's hospitals scars everybody's bankbook.

At St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, the celebrated medical center which leads the world in human heart transplants, the average cost for all its patients comes out at \$96 a day.

But for an appendectomy — one of the simplest of all emergency operations — at an Arlington, Va., hospital, the actual cost on a recent bill averaged \$129 a day.

MORE THAN DOUBLE
At Harborview hospital in Seattle, Wash., an appendectomy five years ago would have cost a total of \$330. Now the hospital bill is \$700 — more than double for the same operation with the same time in bed afterwards.

It is these rocketing costs in the hospital, more than anything else, that are driving up everyone's health insurance rates, draining tax-supported programs like Medicare, and sending the nation's over-all health bill shooting to record heights.

One out of seven Americans is admitted to a hospital each year. The total bill annually for the nation has jumped to \$22.5 billion, double what it was in 1963.

The outcry over costs is softened by the fact Americans spend almost as much each year — \$21.1 billion — on beer, wine and whiskey.

But nothing matches the staggering speed at which the hospital rates have risen.

The basic charge for a hospital room is up 82 per cent in five years. In some recent years, it has been climbing five times as fast as the cost of living.

HIGHER WAGES
Higher wages for more hospital workers, the biggest single reason for the soaring costs, have kindled the rising room rates and are expected to continue to force bills up even further in coming years.

In Cleveland, Ohio, according to an insurance study, the average rate for a semi-private hospital room has zoomed in the last three years from \$28 a day to \$53.23.

In Boston, the average is

\$68.30 a day. It's \$50.51 in Kalamazoo, \$61.46 in San Francisco, \$51.83 in Syracuse.

Only in the South are hospital rates noticeably lower. Throughout the nation, most daily room charges fall in the \$40 to \$50 range, rates still rising.

And that's only half the cost. The real thermometer to measure feverish hospital costs is the patient's average total bill per day, which takes in all of the extra charges such as X-rays, drugs, lab tests and the operating room fees.

At the start of the 1960s, this figure was only \$36.50 at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital. Now, in 1970, it is \$120 a day. And, says the hospital's comptroller, "it wouldn't surprise me if the rate for a patient were \$200 a day by 1975, and possibly higher."

DAILY COST
In Miami Beach, the average daily cost at Mount Sinai Hospital has doubled in five years, up from \$57 to \$112. The average for all New York City area hospitals is \$102.54, according to Blue Cross, in Southern California, it is \$101.73.

The American Hospital Association lists the nation's average daily cost per patient at \$67.59. In three years, the AHA expects this national figure to reach where New York and Los Angeles are now.

In the AHA, and among the

insurance firms which watch the soaring bills they must pay, there is widespread agreement that hospital costs nationally will continue to climb at the present rate of 12 per cent a year — or even faster.

That rate means today's costs will double again by the end of 1975.

Why have hospital bills shot so high?

From the AP study, and interviews with dozens of health care experts, these major factors emerged:

WAGES — A modern hospital needs hundreds of nurses, aides, technicians, clerks, cooks and other workers. Nearly two-thirds of a typical hospital's budget is poured into paychecks. And these wage costs are climbing sharply.

EXAMPLE
In five years, payroll totals have nearly doubled. Yet the average hospital worker still makes less than a teacher or factory worker.

For example, nurses' salaries at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta have doubled from \$300 to \$600 a month in five years — but the nurses still make less than truck drivers in the same city.

A Philadelphia hospital official said, "Nurses used to work 12 hours a day, six days a week, and get peanuts." Now hospital workers, spurred in part by a growing union move-

ment spreading westward from New York, are demanding more money.

Five years ago, unskilled workers on the bottom rung at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore got only \$1.10 an hour. Now, pushed up in part by minimum wage laws which hit hospitals at the same time as Medicare and first vanguard of the union movement, that figure has almost doubled to \$2.10.

EACH PENNY
Each penny in catchup pay shows up on patients' bills. At Massachusetts General Hospital, one nickel in higher wages per hour increases payroll costs by nearly \$500,000 a year.

The number of workers in hospitals is climbing as fast as the wage rates, according to AHA. More patients and more machines require more employees. In a small city like Zanesville, Ohio, the Good Samaritan Hospital has seen its number go up from 510 to 781 in five years.

Medical miracle machines — the price of progress shows up on every patient's bill, because the hospital must pay more for today's modern medical tools.

One radioisotope scanning camera, an increasingly common machine which can trace cancers or map brain damage from a stroke, can cost \$45,000.

In the newly built medical tower at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, the total tab for just its cardiac unit — the operating rooms for open heart surgery, the intensive care beds, and all the complex equipment — will top \$3 million.

In Boston, the cost of only the stitches used in heart surgery is \$96 an operation.

Legends of costly duplication of equipment abound in the hospital field.

NEEDLES
A top administrator tells of a West Coast hospital which found it couldn't use its portable sets for heart monitoring in its special cardiac unit because the rough terrazzo floor jiggled the sensitive dials and needles too much each time the equipment was moved.

So the hospital put an expensive permanent machine at each bedside in the unit — at 10 times the cost of simply tearing up the floor and replacing it with smooth tile.

Supplies — From bacon to bandages to bedsheets, everything that a hospital buys seems to cost more money today.

Massachusetts General Hospital used to buy its beds for \$115 each. Now a better bed is priced four times as high at \$500.

"Ask your own wife what has happened to her grocery budget," said a hospital official in Fairhope, Ala. "That should answer what has happened to the cost of supplies."

Some hospitals are able to save thousands of dollars, though, by smart shopping. One Texas hospital was buying 29 different brands of penicillin to please its doctors — but cut the number to four.

LARGE CHAIN
A large chain of privately owned hospitals gets 62 cents off of every dollar for intravenous solutions, is saving \$400,000 through discounts on new X-ray equipment, and has trimmed thousands off other items from steel beams to bandages.

In Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Hospital expects to save \$770,000

form the duties of a census enumerator and has sworn to keep confidential all census information you provide.

Persons purporting to be census takers who do not have this identification card should be reported immediately to the local police or to the census district office, which is located in Wichita Falls.

Census takers will be further identified by the portfolio containing their supplies. The portfolio is blue and bears the legend, "1970 Census." In the portfolio, the census taker carries supplies of report forms, maps, pencils, and other tools necessary for the work.

Householders will not have difficulty identifying enumerators for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing. District Manager Richard R. Newton said today. Enumerators, or census takers, start making their rounds in the area Wednesday and are expected to complete their work in three to five weeks.

Each census taker will wear a red, white, and blue identification card. This card bears the seal of the Department of Commerce, and the words "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" are printed across its face. It bears the census taker's signature and certifies that she is authorized to perform the duties of a census enumerator.

This is to certify that the holder of this card, whose signature appears hereon, is authorized to perform the duties of a Census Enumerator, and as such, has sworn to uphold the confidential nature of census data.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
Washington, D.C. 20233

FORM SC-2
(5-15-69)

DIRECTOR
Bureau of the Census

EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1970

Census Takers Easily Identified By Badges

MESSAGE FOUND. 37 YEARS LATER — In 1933, two days out of Yokohama, Japan, Guy Cameron (left) of San Francisco put a note in an empty bottle and tossed it overboard from the Japanese liner Asama Maru. Last week, 30 miles northwest of San Francisco, Bill Williams, a fireman, says

he found the bottle on a beach. A friend of Cameron's found the bottle in a newspaper story. Cameron, 80, contacted Williams, who said he will give him a picture of the bottle and a photostatic copy of the note.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

a year by teaming with three other hospitals in a joint purchasing plan. But in most other cities, such cooperation is as rare as smallpox today.

Inefficiency — Although duplication of drugs and equipment are more visible, experts suspect most of today's inefficiency is rooted where the biggest portion of costs are — the huge army of personnel, from kitchen to laundry to bedside, needed to run a hospital.

A government economist said, "Hospitals have been notorious for paying low wages. Almost anyone with any ability can get a better-paying job somewhere else. So the people they get are not very efficient. And now they have to pay them more."

In Indianapolis, Ind., Marion County General Hospital made a startling study on whether to install a conveyor to bring supplies to bedside. A time check was kept on orderlies and nurses' aides when they ran errands outside the ward, including all the stops they made for coffee and conversation in the corridors.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 2, 1970.

For Congress, 17th District
OMAR BURLISON

State Senator, 24th District
DAVID RATLIFF

State Legislator—43rd Distr.
ROY FORD

RALPH L. MAHONEY
DEE JON DAVIS

Chief Justice—11th Court of Civil Appeals
AUSTIN MCCLLOUD

District Judge—11th District
RALPH W. CATON

District Clerk
EVELYN HALE

M. FERN COX
Howard County Judge

HARVEY HOOSER
OMAR JONES

A. G. MITCHELL
D. A. BRAZEL

LEWIS HEFLIN
Howard County Clerk

PAULINE PETTY
County Treasurer

FRANCES GLENN
County Commissioner, Pct. 4

BOB WHEELER
JEFF GRANT

JACK BUCHANAN
BILL TUNE

County Commissioner, Pct. 7
HOWARD A. SHERRILL

ED EDWARDS
JOE T. SWINNEY

RAYMOND HANBY
BILL BENNETT

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 2
JESS SLAUGHTER

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1
MRS. FRED H. ADAMS

County Surveyor
RALPH BAKER

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 2, 1970.

District Clerk
GEORGE K. MCCONNELL

County Commissioner, Pct. 2
GARNER MCADAMS

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ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

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My ad should read _____

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3 BEDROOM BRICK, den, 2 baths, built-in, fenced yard, water well, 2003 Cindy. Buddy Travis, 267-7066.

KENTWOOD BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced, attached garage, central air conditioning, 2116 Cindy. For appointment call 263-4111.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, new paint and carpet, \$550 down, \$131 month, 30 years F.H.A. Loan, 8 1/2 per cent interest. 2601 Central, 267-8232.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 1/2 acre lot, or will sell house to be moved, 1623 Mesquite in Wright's Second Addition. Owner at 1616 Harding, 2728.

2 BEDROOMS, GOOD location, completely renovated, 1406 Avondale Street, First Federal Savings and Loan, 267-8232.

KENTWOOD, 2701 CENTRAL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in, fenced, 118 month, \$1600 equity. Available June 1st, 267-2201.

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Home 267-4097, 263-7960
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BEGINNING COUPLE, or Retiring, will find comfort in this 2 bdrm, den with fireplace, low int. pm's may be as low as \$101.11.

LUXURY in KENTWOOD — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, equity buy, OWNER ALREADY GONE — left vacant, 3 bdrms, 1 bath brick near Marcy Sch. A local steal.

FRESHLY PAINTED inside-out, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, bill-ins, new carpet, \$100 down, approx. \$115 per mo.

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PEGGY MARSHALL 267-6745
GORDON MYRICK 263-4854
ROY BAIRD 267-8104
MARJORIE BORTNER 263-3565
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3758

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Television Schedule Today & Wednesday

TIME	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KTVT	KERA	KDTV
3:00	Name Droppers	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Dark Shadows	Mighty Mouse	Spanish 11	Bugs Bunny
3:30	Name Droppers	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Dark Shadows	Mighty Mouse	Spanish 11	Bugs Bunny
4:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
4:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
5:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
5:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
6:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
6:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
7:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
7:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
8:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
8:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
9:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
9:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
10:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
10:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
1:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
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2:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
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6:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
7:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
7:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
8:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
8:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
9:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make a Deal	Let's Make a Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
9:30	Komic Karn						

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Laurence Olivier Nigel Patrick Christopher Plummer Michael Redgrave

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Supreme Court Will Hear Literacy Test Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a major new challenge against states' literacy requirements on grounds they deny millions of Americans who don't speak English the right to vote.

"The right to vote is a fundamental right," said a petition filed by the Mexican-American federation and a group of farm laborers protesting the state of Washington's literacy requirements.

Arguments will come next fall in the class action suit.

It could have broad impact since it claims "literacy requirements affect from three million to four million people of voting age in 19 states."

The suit charges the state's registration practices amount to literacy tests, adding "the literacy requirement is a racial and ethnic gerrymander."

The Supreme Court in 1959 held that a state could require a literacy test as long as it applied to all voters regardless of race or color. In that case, the court upheld North Carolina's literacy test.

It got into the same area in 1965 in a New York Puerto Rican case, but there it upheld Congress' right to legislate against language barriers to the ballot, not the constitutionality of language tests themselves.

Thrusting at the past court holdings that literacy tests fair-

Colonel Speaking Out For Women's Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The women's rights movement has reached into the Pentagon.

Two women leaders—one in Air Force blue—are out with public statements deploring their sex's second class status in the service.

Col. Jeanne M. Holm, director of Women in the Air Force, says:

"To date, top-level management and executive positions are, for all practical purposes, closed to military women except those directly involved with women's programs."

Dr. Hester Turner, chairman of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service, suggests the military fails to use women's talents to the fullest, and says:

"It is doubtful that a military system which does not itself provide equality of opportunity for its own members can truly ensure... freedom for its country's citizens."

These statements by Col. Holm and Dr. Turner appeared in the normally dry-and-dust Defense Management Journal, a Pentagon publication devoted to discussing ways to stimulate cost reduction and efficiency.

There are more than 40,000 women serving in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force, doing mainly clerical work,

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From the country that gave you "I, A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"

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Fanny Hill

new... and from Sweden

WATERXNATURALLY

COLOR by DeLuxe

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Fanny Hill

new... and from Sweden

WATERXNATURALLY

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DISTRIBUTED BY CINEMATION INDUSTRIES

Arrest Three Suspected 'Kidnapers' Of Diplomat

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine police held three men including a policeman and sought a fourth today for the attempted kidnapping of a Soviet diplomat.

The diplomat, Yuri Pivovarov, 40-year-old assistant chief of the Soviet Embassy's commercial office, was reported in a "delicate but not grave" condition with a head wound he received as the four kidnapers forced him to drive off with them in an embassy limousine Sunday night.

Two of the kidnapers also were wounded by a police guard who emptied his automatic pistol into the back of the car. The police gave no details of the arrests, but it was believed the two men were picked up at the hospital to which they were taken by a passing army truck after abandoning the limousine.

The Interior Ministry said among those arrested was a noncommissioned officer in the federal police, Carlos Benigno Balbuena, who was known for his "ideas of the extreme right." But Interior Minister Francisco Imaiz denied "rumors which attempt to connect the incident with security forces or other state institutions."

A right-wing organization

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1976 by The Chicago Tribune)

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 9 7
 ♥ A 10
 ♦ K 7 6 5
 ♣ J 10 2

WEST
 ♠ J 10 5 2
 ♥ Q J 2
 ♦ Q 9 8 4
 ♣ 5 3

EAST
 ♠ Void
 ♥ 8 7 6 4 3
 ♦ A J 10 2
 ♣ 8 7 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K A 6 4 3
 ♥ K 9 5
 ♦ 3
 ♣ A K Q 9

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥

Today's six spade contract appeared to be a laydown to South, the declarer. In his haste to settle the issue and get on to the next hand, however, he booted away his chances irrevocably almost before his campaign was launched.

West opened the queen of hearts and declarer's king won the trick. The cashing of 12 tricks appeared to be a routine chore, for South planned to draw trump, ruff a heart in dummy, and eventually concede one diamond trick.

The ace of spades was cashed at trick two, but when East showed out, the hand was lost. In addition to the diamond trick, declarer found that there was no way to



Striped blazer perfectionist pants, made by famous Europeans, imported by Hooper Associates. Both in no-care polyester. Understudying them a mock-turtle Helena shell. Blazer . . . 40.00. Pants . . . 31.00. Shell . . . 15.00

Swartz

Politicians Are Roasted By Press Club

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Press Club took a dead aim on state and national politicians Monday night at its annual grid-iron dinner and some of the politicians fired back.

More than 600 persons attended the 21st annual affair and paid \$25 apiece to hear themselves or others ridiculed. Profits go to journalism scholarships.

In one skit, Rep. George Bush and Lloyd Bentsen, both candidates for the U. S. Senate, and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes delighted the crowd by playing themselves.

A scene set in President Nixon's office saw an actor portraying former President Lyndon Johnson try to help Vice President Spiro Agnew improve his image.

"First you get the television networks mad at you," Johnson says. "Then you alienated the alt more Sun Man, if you get the Houston Post and the Houston Chronicle mad at you, there's nothing the Houston Tribune (a conservative weekly) can do to make up for that."

Hubert Humphrey then came into the office and told Agnew how to conduct himself as vice president.

"Always follow the President," he said. "Stand up for him... defend his policies... follow his examples. You'll have some great stories to tell college students. But it sure won't help you become president."

Scout Leader Training Meets

Two training sessions for Cub Scout leaders are scheduled this week, according to Bill Brooks, chairman of leadership training for the Lone Star District.

The first will be this evening at 7 o'clock in the VA Hospital, and the second will be at the same time and place Thursday. These are the third and fourth sessions of the basic course, said Brooks, who urged those who have missed these sessions to attend. Others who have not started training also are urged to take part, for make-up sessions for No. 1 and No. 2 will be offered.

Dallas Landmark On Auction Block

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas School Book Depository Building goes on the auction block April 16.

The drab, seven-story building that entered American history the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, will go to the highest bidder at the Northpark Inn in Dallas.

The Warren Commission report found Lee Harvey Oswald was the one who fired three shots at the back of Kennedy's head as he rode in a motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963.

The report found the shots were fired from the sixth floor corner window of the 62-year-old structure.

Six years haven't changed the appearance of the solid, tan brick building except for the addition of a black and white sign lettered on the glass front door reading: "No admittance except on official business."

O. V. Campbell, the vice president of the depository, which is a private warehouse with no official ties to the State of Texas, said curiosity on the part of visitors and local residents prompted the posing of the sign.

"For three months after the assassination, we had a guard at the door to discourage visitors," said Campbell.

"We're trying to conduct a business here."

On any weekend, even now, dozens of persons can be observed strolling about Dealey Plaza outside, pointing up at the corner window.

Inside, the sixth floor now is vacant, except for a few empty book cartons near the elevator. The cracked, white-brick win-

Suits 89¢

Dresses 89¢

Pants 39¢

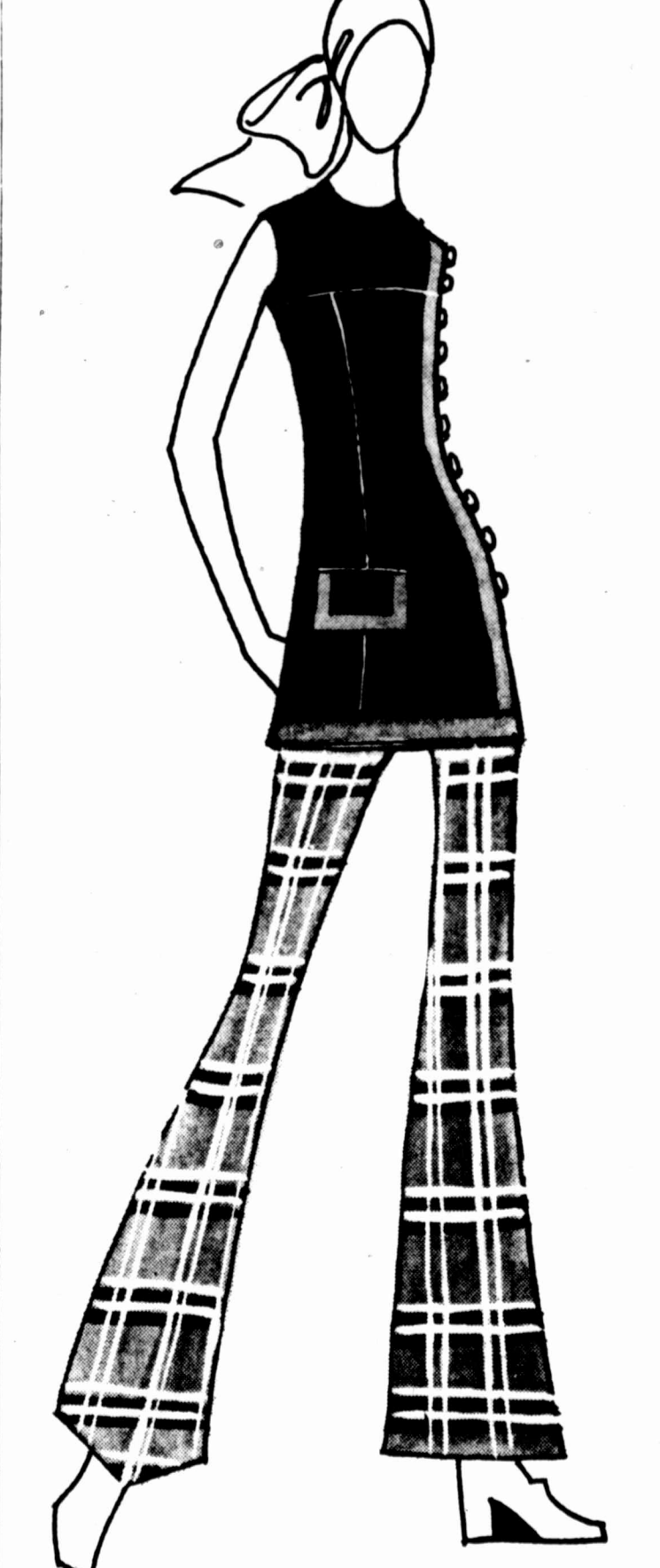
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42nd Year

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