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Gov. Romney Smells New Hampshire Upset

By The Associated Press

Sen. Hugh Scott says a defeat in the New Hampshire primary wouldn't end Michigan Gov. George Romney's chances of capturing the Republican presidential nomination.

But Scott says a defeat in the Wisconsin primary less than a month later could mean the end of the line for Romney's presidential hopes.

TOUGH FIGHTER

Scott, a Pennsylvanian who has long been a leader in the Senate's GOP moderate contingent, indicated he feels Romney might step aside for another candidate if he loses both the March 12 New Hampshire and the April 2 Wisconsin run-offs.

And if that were the situation, Scott hinted at a Tuesday news conference, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller might be per-

suaded to enter the race for the nomination.

In the meantime, Scott declared, Romney "is a tremendous fighter when the odds are against him."

Romney, meanwhile, pressed a campaign that is taking him to family living rooms all over New Hampshire.

"I have a feeling that we're really going to score a real upset here," he said. "I am greatly encouraged."

UNITY PLEA

Romney hopes to open 500 neighborhood campaign headquarters in private homes across the state and visit about 150 of them before election day.

The technique—featuring coffee, doughnuts and campaign talk in a relaxed, informal setting—was borrowed from Romney's successful Michigan cam-

paigns.

Scott called his news conference to announce he is contacting Republican governors and senators from Maryland to New York and from New England to Ohio urging them to form a united front and work together to back a candidate and draft a platform at the GOP national convention.

He said he believes the eventual choice will be a Republican moderate, adding, "I don't think we can win otherwise."

In Tulsa, Okla., California Gov. Ronald Reagan addressed a Republican fund-raising dinner for 45 minutes and was interrupted more than 30 times by cheers and applause as he attacked the Johnson administration.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy ended a six-day campaign swing through California with an attack in San Francisco on the President's fiscal policies. He said the administration has failed to control inflation or deal adequately with the balance of payments problem.

The shift to fiscal matters was a switch for McCarthy who has focused most of his campaigning thus far on opposition to the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies.

Presbyterian Churchmen Hope To Settle Hassle

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Presbyterian churchmen representing liberal, conservative and middle-of-the-road views held within the U. S. church, hope to settle some of their differences during a two-day meeting beginning today.

Members of the main factions—the "Fellowship of Concern," which has a liberal outlook, and the "Concerned Presbyterians," a conservative group—agreed to discuss their viewpoints and seek solutions during the meeting called by Dr. Marshall Dendy of Richmond, moderator of the church.

SPLIT FEARS

Dendy said some churchmen feel the widely divergent views

could bring on a split in the church.

A spokesman said the Fellowship of Concern was organized about five years ago to help ministers who were being pressured out of their pastorates because of liberal views toward the race question.

He said most pressure of that nature had been removed but many problems, such as capital punishment, war and peace and social action on race, remain unsettled within the church.

SOCIAL ACTION

The conservative group, Concerned Presbyterians, feels the other group has gone too far on social action and wants the church to return to preaching the gospel and winning souls, groups will be asked to report on their purposes and activities. They also will be asked to consider whether the church will be served best by disbanding the said.

Enrollment Dips Again

More semester-end losses were noted in elementary and secondary levels in Big Spring schools at the end of last week. The elementary net loss was 22 and secondary 16. Washington Place lost six and College Heights seven to lead the list, while Gay Hill and Park Hill each added three.

The two junior highs lost eight, the same number checking out of high school. This left enrollment at 7,450, 188 under the comparable date a year ago.

Plea Costs \$100

Alfred J. Ortiz, charged with carrying arms, pleaded guilty to the charge against him in Howard County court on Tuesday afternoon. He was fined \$100 and assessed costs in the case.

Funds To Aid Needy Pupils

An Office of Education grant to Texas for 755 Howard County children of low income families was announced Tuesday in the amount of \$121,964.77.

The funds are used to aid in the education of children age 5-17 under the elementary-secondary education act. Approximately 700 of the pupils affected are in the Big Spring district, and the remainder are in Coahoma and Forsan districts.

Supt. Sam Anderson said that \$104,000 had been budgeted in anticipation of the funds, and this represented about 90 percent of the previous year's figure. This figure was posted at the suggestion of OE because appropriations were not made at the time of the budget and the program was handled under a continuing resolution.

The grant was announced by Rep. Omar Burleson Tuesday afternoon, but the detailed information has not arrived at the school office. Supt. Sam Anderson estimated that the grant would put the program about where it was last year.

The funds are used for numerous things such as underwriting free lunches for children unable to pay, special teaching aid, medical and nursing services for low-income children, library assistance, counseling, etc.

Four Minor Accidents

Four minor accidents were reported to the police Tuesday. Coy O. Nalley, 906 Gregg, and Ella Thomas Morton, 2303 Austin, were in collision at 300 Runnels. James Douglas Belew, 3309 Cornell, and Jordan D. Buchanan, 1605 Harding, were involved in an accident at the alley between Scurry and Gregg on Fourth.

A driverless automobile belonging to Johnny W. Browning, 1806 11th Place, collided with the parked car of Joe Bill Rupp, 402 Hillside, at 1806 Eleventh. Rudolfo DeLaGarza, 307 NW 8th, was in collision with a guard rail and a tree in the City Park.

Mrs. Van Meter New President Of Concert Assn.

Mrs. Donald Van Meter was elected president of the Big Spring Concert Association at the annual meeting of the board Tuesday evening. She succeeds Mrs. E. H. Boullion Jr. Other officers include Mrs. Larson Lloyd, first vice president; Van Hale, second vice president; and Mrs. Harrold Jones, third vice president. Mrs. Roberta Phelan, secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Mays, treasurer, will be at the head of a group to handle programming for the 1968-69 season.

MOD Film Viewed

STANTON (SC) — Bill Terry showed a film on the March of Dimes assisted by Tom Ed Anglen when the Stanton Rotary Club met Wednesday noon at Belvue Restaurant following a luncheon. Program chairman is Mayor S. W. Wheeler, who secured the program. Doyle Corrier is the Rotary president.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
▲ 3
♥ A 5
♦ A Q 6 5 2
♣ J 9 8 7 5

WEST EAST
▲ A K Q J 7 ♥ 9 8 6 5 2
♦ 10 8 ♥ Q J 3
♣ 8 7 ♦ 10 4
▲ A K Q 10 ♣ 6 5 2

SOUTH
▲ 10 4
♥ K 9 7 6 4 2
♦ K 9 3
♣ 4

The bidding:
West North East South
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♦
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣
West's demand bid of two spades on 21 points was a shade below textbook requirements; however, with a concentration of strength in only two suits, his holding rates to win nine tricks, within one of game.

Vulnerability conditions deterred North from offering immediate competition. East's jump raise to four spades is conventional and designates excellent trump support but no controls—aces, kings, voids or singletons.

When the auction reverted

Song Writer Guns Wife, Three In Court Corridor

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

"When he learns I have filed this action for divorce, he will release his anger on me and I live in fear of the moment when he learns of this action. He will commit violence on my person."

So wrote Hildegard Dilbeck, 43, in an affidavit filed with a divorce complaint Sept. 8, 1966.

She married song writer Thomas Christopher Dilbeck in 1958. They separated, childless, two days before she filed the divorce complaint. She said they

had \$400,000 in common property.

After filing a counter divorce complaint in October, 1966, Dilbeck filed answers to questions from his wife's lawyers last May in which he said he and his wife had never been intimate.

On Tuesday, the day the divorce case was scheduled in Superior Court, Hildegard Dilbeck was shot to death in a courthouse corridor and her husband booked on suspicion of murder and attempted murder. Three

persons were wounded, one critically.

Police gave this account: Dilbeck, 62, sat on a bench outside the courtroom where the case was to be heard. His wife, her lawyer, a friend and an accountant sat nearby in the corridor.

Witnesses said Dilbeck drew a .25-caliber pistol, shouted "Kill... Kill... Kill," shot his wife in the side and emptied the pistol on the persons near her.

PROPERTY FUSS

The friend, Mable Klug, 45, was listed in serious condition at Dominguez Valley Hospital. One of the other wounded persons, Daniel Sheahan, 34, Mrs. Dilbeck's lawyer, was in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital at Burbank. The other John B. Norberg, 55, a San Marino accountant and witness for Mrs. Dilbeck, was treated for a minor flesh wound.

Dilbeck's business lawyer, Edith Jacobs, said, "He was a successful song writer. However, I think he made most of his money in real estate." The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers said its records show only that Dilbeck was the coauthor of "I'll hold you in my heart until I can hold you in my arms" in 1947. Dilbeck's lawyer, Max A. Goodman, who arrived after the shooting said the main point of contention in the divorce action was \$250,000 in property. Dilbeck lived in Long Beach, his wife lived in Bell.

Texas Shrimper Ruled Insane

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A jury has found a Brownsville shrimp fisherman innocent by reason of insanity of murder in the shooting death of his wife. The jury ruled that Ruben Johnson, 32, was insane May 11, 1967, when Mrs. Emma Pena Johnson was shot to death and that he is now insane. He was ordered committed to a state mental institution.

HEALTH HINTS

SERIES NO. 28

Two and a half years ago this man came to the office suffering from pains in his right arm, shoulder and neck and which had been bothering him for a long time. Since nothing had helped, his wife suggested he should have his spine checked to see if that could be the cause of his trouble.

Examination of the spine supported the suspicion of his wife as two nerve pressures were located. Proper treatment rapidly eliminated the nerve root irritations and in less than a week all symptoms were gone.

Recently he came back due to a slight low back condition which one treatment cleared up. During that visit, we again rechecked his spine and was still all right as evidenced by his statement that he had never had any more trouble with the arm or any of the rest of the trouble spots. No. 2785.

Your spine could be the cause of your aches and pains. Have it examined if you are still troubled. Hansen Chiropractic Clinic across from Piggly Wiggly at 1004 Eleventh Place.

—adv.

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This full-time Southern Baptist Evangelist is a native of Lebanon, Tennessee, where he was an executive with the Lebanon Woolen Mills until his call into the ministry.

Graduate of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina—Theological training at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.—Pastor in Louisville, Kentucky for three years.

The positive approach of his ministry is the type that strengthens the entire church program, as well as wins and enlists the lost.

In his preaching, Evangelist Edward G. Robinson applies practical teachings of Christianity to everyday living, as well as teaches others to be great soul-winners.

JANUARY 17-28 7:30 P.M.

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British Cuts Create Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expresses concern the United States will be faced with trying to fill the military vacuum created when British forces leave the vast area from the Middle East to Singapore.

A State Department spokesman said Monday, in the wake of the British announcement of its plans to pull out troops from the area in a budget-cutting move: "We have no plans to move in where the British forces pull out."

But Mansfield said in an interview: "I am sorry the British felt they were forced to take this step because I am certain we will be asked to fill the vacuum east of Suez. I don't know how we are going to do it because I don't think we have the men or resources for it."

It was clear from private conversations that many civilian and military officials shared Mansfield's belief and concern. They contended as one of them put it, "We are not prepared to extend our commitments" in view of the strains of the Vietnam war and existing worldwide American commitments.

REGRET
Officially the U.S. government expressed regret that economically hard-pressed Britain found it necessary to cancel a billion-dollar purchase of F111 supersonic fighter planes and to evacuate all British troops, ships and aircraft from East of Suez in three years.

The new withdrawal plan will take effect at least two years earlier than anticipated and apparently exceeds the scope expected by U.S. planners.

"We hoped they would keep small garrisons at least in the

Persian Gulf area and their pullback is going to be much more rapid than we thought it would be," one source said.

What concerns U.S. military strategists is that the British withdrawal—and possible new burdens for this country—come as the Soviets are establishing a widening foothold in the Red Sea—Indian Ocean area.

RED CHALLENGE
They also foresee a likelihood the United States may be confronted with a Soviet challenge east of Suez in the face of growing public sentiment for a re-examination and possible reduction of U.S. military commitments around the globe.

American authorities expressed hope the nations in the Persian Gulf area—including Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait—would form a defense and regional economic association to make up for the departure of the British influence in that area.

Officials said Australia and New Zealand would like to see the United States fill the gaps left by Britain in the Singapore-Malaysia area, but indicated the Australians and New Zealanders should prepare to go it alone there.

BRITAIN'S PROVINCE
The U.S. Navy long has been concerned about the Indian Ocean, although until now it has been regarded as Britain's province.

Some Navy sources suggested the British pullout might lead to creation of a separate Indian Ocean fleet. They also said there has been talk of bolstering the present tiny U.S. Navy Red Sea force of two destroyers and a sea plane tender.

Britain has maintained one carrier east of Suez but that will end with the pullback.

Delivers Papers For 41 Years

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — George C. Cochran of Wichita Falls has given up his paper route—after 41 years of delivering the Wichita Falls Times and Record News.

He'll be 79 in March. Cochran said he was retiring because of a recent back injury.

During most of his career, he delivered about 700 papers a day. His wife, Agatha, often helped him with the route.

Postal Veteran Wins Promotion

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — William J. Stringfellow, a 28-year veteran in the Postal Service, has been named assistant Paris postmaster. He was promoted

from superintendent of mails and succeeds Francis L. Frank, who retired Jan. 1.

Postmaster Mark Hodges also announced that Edward Carroll will be superintendent of mails. Odas E. Moffitt will be assistant superintendent of mails and D. L. Armstrong foreman of mails.

News Vet Retires

BEAUMONT (AP) — Frank L. Nixon, pressroom employee of The Enterprise Co., has ended a career spanning over 40 years with the newspaper. Nixon retired recently. He began work in Beaumont in March of 1927.

Beer Ban Lifted

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Knox College students with official approval, drink beer in their dormitory rooms and fraternity houses now for the first time in the school's 132-year history.

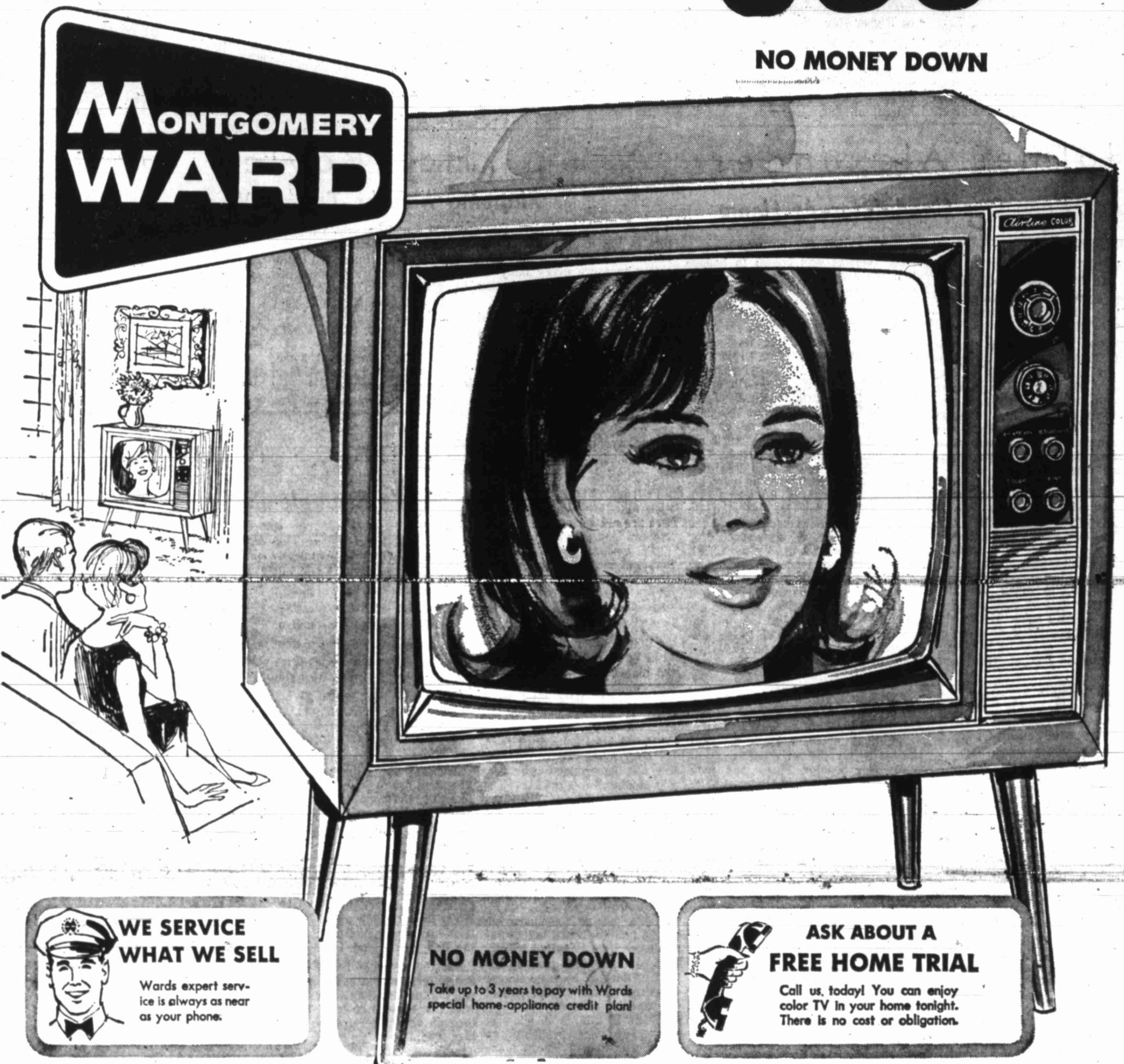
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Dear Abby

A Time To 'Tattletale'

DEAR ABBY: None of us can hit a home run every time we go to bat. While I agree with you most of the time, I think you should reconsider your advice to the boy whose friends were stealing bikes. "I do not agree with friends informing on one another," you wrote, "but a real 'friend' would do all in his power to set his companions straight."

If we follow your thinking it is only a short step to keeping quiet while a fellow citizen is slowly murdered in a courtyard in sight of dozens of people.

They didn't want to "inform" or "get involved" either. In our present world we are too willing to condone wrongdoing and to expect someone else to punish the evildoers. Personally, if my child were involved in stealing of any nature I would certainly appreciate someone having the courage to tell me.

JRM, MEMPHIS
DEAR JRM: You've made a good point. In the case of the bike thieves, I had in mind some effort to stop this criminal conduct, or to try, before giving the erring kids a police record. After that, the parents should certainly be tipped off. But among youngsters, the persistent "tattletale" on childish pranks becomes a social outcast in early life.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of ours with a little girl not yet five years old have been allowing an unmarried couple to spend weekends together in their home. (This unmarried couple couldn't be any closer if they were married. I'm sure you get the picture.)

The mother says the child is too young to know the difference. I personally think the child is old enough to know that something about the arrangement is wrong. I would like your opinion.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: It's the same as yours.

DEAR ABBY: On a recent visit to the home of my husband's sister (we live in different towns) she turned to my nine-year-old daughter and said, "I want you to know that you ruined our Christmas this year because you told Cindy (their eight-year-old) there wasn't any Santa Claus."

Out daughter had no answer other than, "Cindy asked me if I believed in Santa Claus and I said, 'No, not since I was in first grade.'"

My sister-in-law pursued the subject with a vengeance, saying it was a terrible thing for my daughter to have done, etc. We have always had a good relationship with this family, and now I feel a definite rift, although I said nothing and didn't enter into it.

I have never encountered a problem such as this. Just how long should a child be encouraged to go along with the Santa Claus bit? Isn't eight a little too old? How great a sin did my child commit? I would appreciate your opinion.

INJURED FEELINGS
DEAR INJURED: Shame on your sister-in-law. Your child committed no "crime." Her younger cousin must have suspected that there was no Santa Claus, otherwise why would she have asked? To deliberately destroy a child's beliefs in fairy tales and Santa Claus is unkind but when a child suspects that something is only "make-believe," it's time to draw the curtain and let in the light of truth. Your sister-in-law needs to grow up.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW — CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have remarkable enthusiasm about putting in the past several days and would be wise to channel your energies so you can do them early and well and without any arguments with others. Listen to what they have to say and try to work out a better rapport with them right away.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be more enthusiastic about the work ahead of you, even though you think it is more than you can perform. This is not true. Listen to what a coworker has suggested so that you are more precise, less impulsive.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It would do you good to get away from dull routines for awhile. Being with persons you like is fine provided you do not force your will on another. Make it a give-and-take proposition with everyone.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you complain an influential person, you find you make both business and home life more happy, satisfactory. Shop around for the gadgets, machinery that run off time and expense from regular routines. Be more successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): It was do little favors for persons who like you, find they will cooperate in helping you gain your particular aims. Visit friends who have stayed away for some reason. Be more friendly again.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have to give more thought to these practical matters ahead of you if you are to insure security in the days ahead. Make collections, pay bills, etc. Plan some new project that is very promising.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Analyze what you truly want and avoid a partner who usually doesn't even give you a chance to express yourself. Get busy and put projects in working order. Gain the approval of others quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Do not neglect intimate and personal duties that should be performed without delay so that you free time for new course of action ahead of you. Go to an expert for ideas, if in any doubt about something. Don't take chances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Trust in good pals to assist you to gain your aims today, you can confide in them. Get about more socially. You have been pretty much in a rut lately. Meet the right people, get good results.

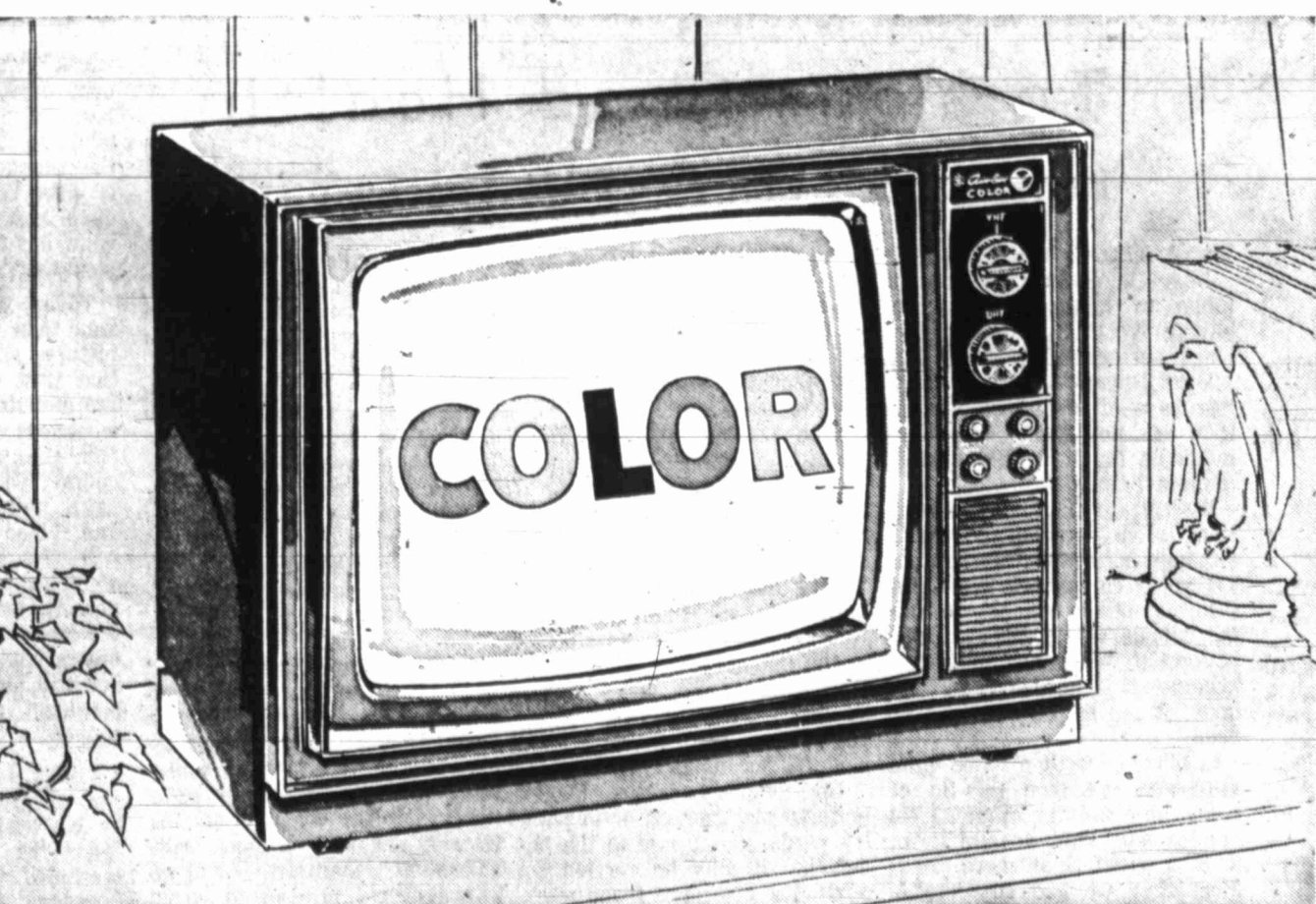
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact that biweekly. Give the support you want for your finest ideas, make your life infinitely more worthwhile. Situations break giving you a better insight into finest opportunities ahead of you. Be clever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Ideal day to contact persons of wisdom and add much to your character at this time. Stop worrying so much about the insignificant. If you take care of the dollars, the pennies will take care of themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get an expert who has had a good deal of experience to help you with your obligations now. Be sure you give more devotion to closest life. Don't take this action so much for granted any more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Talk quietly with those associates who understand your needs and requirements and come to a fine understanding. Be more complimentary to get the right results with everyone. Stop being so belligerent.

IF YOU, CHILD IS BORN tomorrow: he, or she, will be one of those who will have a natural bent for neatness and precision and must make a fetish of this quality. It behaves you to teach early to consider the overall aims first. A super sensitivity is also present, so give religious training, so that this quality, teaching is fine.



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A Devotional For The Day

If God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you? (Matthew 6:30)

PRAYER: O God, we thank You for Your handiwork as shown in the creation of mankind and for giving us precious life and purpose. Help us to find Your way for us and be good stewards of what we are and have. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Tempus Fugit

While we hope there is more simmering beneath the surface than is evidenced in a percolation at the top, there is little to indicate that efforts to rehabilitate and develop the historic "big spring" site are generating much heat.

One hears that we are awaiting a visit by Marvin Springer, city planner, but we doubt the validity of this since Mr. Springer tossed out some general ideas here many, many months ago. Anyhow, we might as well wait for the second coming as to predicate the spring project on the

city planner for this is our job and no one else is going to do it for us, or take the initiative in it.

We raise this matter now because there seemed to be an air of urgency last year in gaining title to the tract and creating a commission charged with the responsibility of getting something done in time for the late spring and summer of 1968 when multiplied thousands will be coming through here en route to the HemisFair.

Well, the HemisFair opening is only about three months away.

An Able Servant

Texas will lose an able, aggressive, young public servant on Feb. 1 when Joe G. Moore, Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Development Board resigns. He has accepted an appointment as commissioner of the federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Moore has ably performed a number of assignments in various agencies of government. He has been head of the development board since 1965. Prior to that he was an administrative assistant to Gov. John Connally and the governor's chief budget examiner.

He served also as research assistant to the State Legislative Council, was executive director of the State Industrial Accident Board, research director and secretary of the State Finance Advisory Commission and finance examiner for the Commission on Higher Education.

Texas needs more young men like Moore to bring new ideas and vigor to state government. Texas will miss him, although he will still be dealing with the state's water problems as a federal official.

Holmes Alexander

Let's Keep Our Candidates At Home

WASHINGTON — "It's probably too much to hope," said Vernon J. Veritas, the old truth-teller, "but maybe there's some way Frances Knight can revoke the passport of Senator Eugene McCarthy."

Mr. Veritas couldn't mean that, it was said. Senator McCarthy was planning to go to Vietnam next month. Miss Knight, director of the passport office, can't even stop New Left professors from going there, let alone Senators. Besides, Gene McCarthy is running for the Presidency and we've got to show those Asians how true democracy works.

"THAT'S WHAT worries me," said Veritas, who cannot tell a lie. "We've already showed 'em too much. There was Percy, there was President Johnson, there was Romney. Before that there were Humphrey and Nixon. In the background are Harold Stassen and George Wallace. The field of Americans who openly aspire to be the People's Choice. We should keep the skeleton of our democratic deficiency in the closet. It's wrong to rattle it in the face of friend and foe."

But South Vietnam has nothing to show for democracy except the Thieu-Ky administration. Liberals like Gene McCarthy are awfully mournful about that.

"IF HEARTS ARE to bleed about the paucity of the democratic process," insisted Veritas, "they should bleed for the insufficiency we have at home. The last thing we ought to do is let freedom-hungry peoples see anything more of our Presidential candidates. It could set back democ-

racy for another century."

Mr. Veritas was known to believe that the American Republic has survived despite its political system, not because of it. Was he saying that —?

"I'M SAYING the worst face we can show to the world is the clownish visage of personal politics," said Veritas. "What must the world think of President Johnson's pre-Christmas globe-girdling parade? He used the death of Australian Prime Minister Holt, hardly a close friend or outstanding statesman, as a ghoulish excuse for a globe-girdling parade. LBJ did everything that a politician does on campaign. He hugged a baby before the cameras in California. He comforted a widow in Australia. He consorted with fellow-celebrities at the funeral. He made a stump-speech for his foreign policy in Vietnam. He visited a spiritual leader in Rome, and reached home in time for a message of peace at Christmas. The field of Americans who openly aspire to be the People's Choice. We should keep the skeleton of our democratic deficiency in the closet. It's wrong to rattle it in the face of friend and foe."

THE URGENCIES of the Presidential office, he was reminded, no doubt demanded it all.

"Political opportunism," declared Veritas firmly. "Shortly before Johnson's trip, Senator Percy and wife were image-building in Vietnam. The Senator was fortunate to be photographed clutching a pistol in the least important ambushcade of the war. Shortly afterwards, Governor Romney went among the fighting men, passing out quick handshakes, Michigan medals, stately salutations and inane comments. In prospect, we have McCarthy and others — an absurd procession of self-seekers and self-displeasers against a background of other men's tragedies."

BUT IT'S WHAT the American public seems to expect of its candidates for the highest democratic office on earth, he was reminded.

"If that's so, we should keep it to ourselves," said Mr. Veritas, and keep our candidates out of sight of the world. America is great enough to endure the kind of leadership that our politics raises to the top. But it must be something that few freedom-loving foreigners can comprehend."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Gals Against Polygamy

LUCKNOW, India (AP)—Scrapping of Indian law which permits polygamy among Moslems has been demanded by the National Federation of Indian Women.

The women adopted a resolution noting "with regret" that despite equal status guaranteed women under the Indian constitution they are still tied to social evils.

Spicy Case

TIRUCHIRAPPALLI, India (AP)—Two customs officers had a spicy case on their hands.

The officers, on a motorcycle, gave chase to a car which sped through a checkpoint near this south Indian city. The driver finally abandoned his car, dived into a river and escaped. The officers found in the car five bags of cloves, presumably smuggled into India from Ceylon.



ONCE WE GET THE HANG OF IT...

Hal Boyle

Flapping Mouths Trigger Woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Since this is the most dangerous of centuries, you'd think that as a safety measure every baby today would be born with a button on its lip.

This would help it to avoid that greatest of human perils—a big open flapping mouth.

Most woees don't just happen to people. They are made to happen. People talk themselves into trouble because they don't keep their traps shut. They insist on saying the wrong things at the wrong time—as if they had an inborn appetite for disaster.

FOR EXAMPLE, if you really wish to enjoy a carefree 1968, here are a few remarks to avoid that can lead only to trouble: "Let me skate across the lake first and see if the ice is thick enough to hold us."

"YOU DON'T scare me one little bit, Buster. My motto is, the bigger they are the harder they fall."

"All right, let's take it to court. If you don't like it, so sue me."

"If you burn your draft card, I'll burn mine. We can always tell the government we were just kidding."

"WELL MADGE, this is Leap Year. Who have you picked out for your victim?"

"If there's anything else you want done, boss, call on me first. If there's anything I hate, it's just sitting around twiddling my thumbs."

"Let's put an announcement on the bulletin board telling our employees right now that if business continues this good we expect to declare an even bigger Christmas bonus at the end of the year."

"Even if this is a one-way street, we can probably go ahead a couple of blocks more before turning off. There isn't much traffic at this hour."

"JUST BECAUSE we're married, Mabel, that doesn't mean I

should spend my whole time at a cocktail party talking to you alone. If you feel a bit left out of it, you can always get attention by going to the center of the room and standing on your head."

"I'll volunteer, Sarge. What's the mission?"

"I left my glasses at home, but you've got an honest face. Give me the contract and show me where you want me to sign

my John Hancock."

"Yeah, it sounds like a worthy cause. Put me down for whatever you think is fair."

"YOU SAY all the kids are teenagers? Why, yes, I don't mind agreeing to act as chaperone."

"There are two sides to everything."

"Why not? If others can get away with it, why can't I?"

James Marlow

LBJ's Struggle Begins Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — This will probably be President Johnson's most talkative year—out of necessity, but he has learned the art of explaining. And this has done him damage.

He comes back into public view tonight when he delivers his State of the Union message to Congress after weeks at his Texas ranch working on the budget, his programs for the year and tonight's important message.

And he will get the reaction a president usually gets on a night like this, the opposition criticizing and his own people applauding. Since this is an election year the reaction should be more intense than usual.

THE APPLAUSE will hear him, because he likes it, and the criticism will irritate. He's not likely to say much about it. He tries to ignore criticism, at least the Republican kind.

But the struggle begins with the delivery of the message and will last no less than six months with Congress as he tries to get through the programs he outlines tonight.

THIS WILL require a lot of talking and a lot of special messages with his various programs as he sends them to the Capitol. Then the talking will mushroom

as the political campaign heats up in late summer.

Because of the nature of the political campaign, he must do a lot of explaining, far more than usual for him. Yet it probably won't be enough. He should have done more the past four years.

Johnson seems to believe most of the time, and on most problems, that when he gives some kind of explanation, as on Vietnam, he has said all that needs to be said for quite a while on that subject.

FOR EXAMPLE: The long gaps between his explanations on Vietnam. But these gaps leave a vacuum in public thinking, which gives the critics time to multiply and fill the vacuum with their side of the story.

On a critical subject like Vietnam a president doesn't do a sufficient explanatory job by hitting a few high points in dignified English. Many problems and questions can't be answered by leaving anything to public imagination.

The explanation should be detailed and, on such a sore and controversial question as stopping the bombing, should be told in ABC language, if necessary, to outline advantages, disadvantages and the government's position.

Around The Rim

News At A Liesurely Pace

Time changes our approach to a lot of things. As a lad I sometimes attempted to sell papers and occasionally substituted as a route carrier—the route being the whole town.

THE NEWSPAPERS resembled today's products mainly in that they were printed on pulp, although not as good paper as we now get. The page size was somewhat larger, and the headlines were much bigger and blacker.

The reason for these bold streamers, usually proclaiming some startling information such as "Mayor Absconds With Funds" or "Tycoon Slays Wife" (or the ear when proclaimed with a strong voice) and the curiosity of the potential reader. Of course, the hometown weekly was mild in make up because it resorted on home delivery, not on street sales.

MORNING PAPERS (they really were late afternoon papers from Fort Worth and Dallas or El Paso) arrived on the early morning trains. As-burdies were kicked off the train and opened, regular subscribers or daily customers stood around ready to grab their copy. After this crest had passed, a sortie through town, yelling "Paper! Paper!" would net a brisk business and a handsome profit of a penny per. As the day wore on, it took a harder sell to get a nickel out of a pocket and a paper into the hands of a customer.

IT WAS BEST to sing out a headline such as "Lover Goes on Trial," and it was best to hang around the hotel lobby or barbershops. Drum-

mers, probably lonesome for something to do, were good marks for papers, if you had time to listen to their line—and we had time and interest, too.

Usually, the home delivery started as soon as it was practical after arrival of the paper, but if some other heavy business came along, paper delivery was delayed. Sometimes the papers didn't get delivered until the afternoon, but there were few if any kinks—just so the paper got there that day.

THERE ALSO was a pretty fair market for pre-prints—or pre-dates—those fat papers, which came in about Wednesday with next Sunday's date on it (and, believe it or not, next Sunday's comics). The Denver Post, adorned with flaming red headlines, was a favorite. It had a magazine section which blew up some minor scandals and was illustrated with elaborate drawings (which were usually a lot juicier than the copy).

Most of the news wasn't too newsy, and none seemed in a great hurry to get it to the hinterland public. Distributors operated on theory that it wasn't news until the customer got it, no matter when that was.

THEN A LITTLE thing called radio came along, and it changed a lot of things and hurried papers as well as stations into speeding news to the customer. And before the public could catch its breath, along came television. All this worked a news revolution, but sometimes I wonder if we've realized much from it except ulcers.

—JOE PICKLE

John Cuniff

Most Polygamous Marriages Stick

NEW YORK (AP) — Big as it is, the impending merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads into a \$4.3-billion colossus is almost routine as mergers go today. It is the marriage of two of the same species and it follows a long engagement.

Consider, however, some of the big mergers or proposals of the past couple of years: cigarettes and whiskey, telecommunications and car rentals, aerospace products and meat packing, auto parts and film making — all vastly different species.

NOW CONSIDER also the speed with which these mergers took place: in weeks instead of the six years it has taken the Pennsy and Central to obtain parental approval from the government following their announcement of intentions.

It is a rare day, in fact, when two important corporations do not announce intentions. On the very day the Supreme Court cleared the way for the Penn-Central merger, for example, a food company proposed to a shirt manufacturer.

AS A RESULT, business news pages have taken on a society page look. So routine have merger announcements become that a stranger to this world might assume that the business of business is to merge.

There is often a primitive quality about these unions, with the management of an acquired company often fighting and kicking and resisting the marriage right up to the time stockholders approve it.

It is clear then that the coming marriage of the Pennsy and Central, although more than 74 months in the works and involving 40,000 miles of track, 127,000 shareholders and 106,000 employees, is conventional if not routine.

IN THIS DAY and age of mergers, and 1966 and 1967 were the most active in many years, the tentacles of some corporations spread out into hundreds of industries. If graphically depicted, in fact, they would resemble the route made of the Penn-Central.

Litton Industries, whose phenomenal growth from sales of \$8.7 million in 1955 to well over \$1 billion last year was accomplished largely through mergers, has so many different products and services that it takes close to 1,000 words for Standard & Poor's business directory to list and describe them.

Its 80,000 or so employees work at close to 200 plants, laboratories and offices in at least 30 states, the District of Columbia and 24 foreign countries.

THIS NEW SPECIES of corporation is impossible to name with the old terms. It is not just a retailer, manufacturer, researcher, food maker, steel manufacturer. It is all these things in one and is identified by the term conglomerate.

But even within the conglomerate category there are refinements, if the term may be used. Some are amalgamations of relatively independent firms, others are pyramids of tightly related companies reporting to one office at the top.

AS EXPECTED, some of these polygamous marriages fail. A management firm found that of 120 acquisitions between 1960 and 1965, 11 per cent were later sold or liquidated. Another 25 per cent were judged of doubtful worth. Nevertheless, the majority of these marriages stick, and for very good reasons, primarily because the conglomerate often has greater earnings than the previous total earning of all its ingredient companies.

David Lawrence

An Advantageous Podium

WASHINGTON — The 1968 presidential campaign begins for all practical purposes tonight when President Johnson delivers simultaneously to a nationwide television-radio audience and a joint session of both houses of Congress his address on the "State of the Union."

WHAT A BIG advantage a president enjoys as he assembles such a mass of people on three networks, while no other prospective nominee of the Democratic or Republican party is given before the same audience an opportunity immediately to analyze what has been said and point out alternatives!

Today there are more television sets than at any time in American history, and it is logical to assume that first impressions are often lasting and that an image of strength or weakness can be given which will affect the voters. Many citizens, of course, who are displeased with existing policies will turn off their sets and refuse to listen. Another segment will watch for awhile and grow weary of high-sounding phrases, since many persons are unfamiliar anyhow with the significance of some of the statements being made. But a huge number will be impressed just because a president of the United States has spoken.

THE CHANCES are that Mr. Johnson will gain rather than lose votes by his television address largely because the "other side" will not be presented. It is true that the Columbia Broadcasting System has scheduled a hour-long Republican view of the "State of the Union" on Jan. 23, and the National Broadcasting Company has allocated a half-hour broadcast on Jan. 26. These are, however, six to nine days after the President's speech. By that time the listeners of this Wednesday night may remember little of what was said by Mr. Johnson. Indeed, the audience mobilized

by the opposition will be much smaller.

IF, OF COURSE, the Republicans could in some manner persuade former Vice President Nixon, Gov. Romney of Michigan and Gov. Rockefeller of New York to appear on television together and analyze the President's speech on the same night or the next night, the audience would be large and the public would get closer to an understanding of both sides. But these prominent men have their own campaign problems. Still, from the standpoint of the Republican party and its opportunity to win an election, it is unfortunate that none of the possible Republican presidential nominees are going to be on the air either immediately after Mr. Johnson.

NATURALLY President Johnson in his address will be proposing legislation to Congress, and he will be arguing the merits of his projected programs without a mention of politics, but in truth he will be making a campaign speech. What he says about the riots and crime and the incitements to violence which are going on unpunished will be important to the electorate.

The American people want a straightforward explanation of why our armed forces are in Vietnam and our objectives there. The electorate is also anxious to learn why domestic spending has reached such unprecedented proportions and why dollars supplied by government for public projects are so often wasted.

IT IS generally conceded that the nation is in a state of discontent and that normally the administration in power and the majority party in Congress will face heavy losses at the polls.

President Johnson, therefore, will find tonight an audience critical in large part but fair-minded enough to listen.

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1968

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Fashions Favor Bright White

This sketch from the Valentino fashion house of Rome is designed in white crepe with white accessories and gold "V for Valentino" links forming the belt. It was shown Sunday in Rome as part of the spring-summer styles.

Mrs. L. B. McElrath Tells Of Olympic Games

Mrs. L. B. McElrath spoke on "How Shall We Go South of the Border?" at the Monday evening meeting of the Forsan Study Club at the Forsan High School.

Mrs. McElrath told the group that avenues leading to the sites of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City have been widened, and new thoroughfares are being built. She stressed that rap-

idly improving Mexican highways now boast major roads connecting the United States border cities directly with Mexico City. She said that entry and exit border inspections have been made more convenient this year.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild told of the tourist attractions in Mexico City, and pictures were shown illustrating her talk.

Mrs. Don Stevens described "Highlights of the Olympics," noting that such competition dates back to 776 B.C., which was the beginning of the first known Olympic games. Later, in 1896, a Frenchman helped organize the renewal of the Olympics in Athens, Greece. Modern Olympic games are held every four years, and the 1968 summer Olympics will be held Oct. 12-27 at Mexico City.

Refreshments were served to 12 from a table laid with a fruit decorated cloth and centered with an arrangement of fruit.

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Moore and Mrs. Larry Latson.

Methodist Group Studies Romans

Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. Janie Cofer brought the study from the Book of Romans at the Tuesday meeting of the Martha Foster Circle of Wesley Methodist Church. The group met in the home of Mrs. D. L. Milner, 2207 Main. The benediction was the Lord's Prayer, and refreshments were served to seven members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Howard Berry, 2900 Cherokee, as hostess.

District President Installs Officers

Mrs. L. L. Robertson, district deputy president of District 11, and her staff conducted installation ceremonies at the Tuesday meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the IOOF Hall. Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 133 served as the installing staff.

New officers are Mrs. T. A. Melton, recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon Gross, financial secretary; and Mrs. J. R. Petty, treasurer. Appointive officers are Mrs. J. R. Unger, right support to the past noble grand, and Mrs. Charles Stewart, left support to the past noble grand.

Mrs. A. F. Hill presided. Twenty-eight attended, and 45 visits to the sick were reported. Nine visitors were introduced.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl B. Mangum, Mrs. Henry Roger, Mrs. Melvin Newton and Mrs. A. J. McCall.

Perk Up Frames

If your gilt picture frames have lost their luster, wipe them with a sponge that has been moistened in turpentine.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 17, 1968 5-A

Melissa Simpson Is Honoree At Shower

Miss Melissa Anne Simpson, bride-elect of Sgt. Sammie Julian Sanders Jr. of Minot Air Force Base, N. D., was honored with a lingerie shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Julian B. Baird, 2801 Apache. Calling hours were from 2 to 4 p.m. Cohostesses were Miss Carla

Grisham, Miss Pam Faulkner, Miss Sue Clark, Mrs. Fred Clark and Miss Nancy Baird.

The honoree was attired in an A-line blue and green print silk and was presented with a white carnation corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. Aiken Simpson. The hostess' gift to the honoree was a hostess coat.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Approximately 25 attended.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 27 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert F. Polk officiating.

Five Local Women At HD Meeting

Five local women attended the District Two, Texas Home Demonstration Association training meeting held Tuesday at the Garden and Art Center in Lubbock.

Those registered for the sessions were Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent; Mrs. Alton Underwood, county THDA chairman; Mrs. Omer Decker, HD council chairman; Mrs. Bob Wren, council treasurer; and Mrs. Neil Norred who attended as reporter.

Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District Two district agent, spoke on "Focus" and stressed the new opportunities in HD club work. She stressed that the emphasis is now being placed on family stability, consumer competence, family housing, health and community and resource development.

Following a skit on parliamentary procedure, the women formed smaller groups for specialized training in their club positions.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Wilson, national president, announced that the national meeting will be held Sept. 19, 1968, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Church Group To Host Area Meet

The West Texas Area Assembly, Church Women United, will be held Feb. 5-6 at Hotel Settles, it was announced by Mrs. Marvin Dixon at the Tuesday meeting of Church Women United. The group met in the Dixon home at 1702 Alabama.

Registration and luncheon fees are \$2 each, and money for both may be sent to Mrs. Dixon, president of the local group, before Jan. 30. Mrs. James M. Dolbey, national president of Church Women United, will speak Monday afternoon following the luncheon.

World Day of Prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 1, at the First Christian Church. Mrs. J. A. Perez announced that "The Church Woman" is the official publication of Church Women United and costs \$1.50 each year. Subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Perez at 901 Douglas.

Refreshments were served to six.

State Field Director To Install Here

T. T. Morris of Wichita Falls will conduct installation ceremonies Saturday for the National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary No. 1973, it was announced by Mrs. Melvin Daniels, president, at the Tuesday meeting. The group met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Newton Jr., Midway Road.

Morris is state field director of the National Association of Letter Carriers, and the installation will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria where units and auxiliaries from Midland and Odessa will join the local group.

Six socials were planned for the coming year, and the highlight will be a Valentine buffet for husbands on Feb. 10. Mrs. J. R. Piper, Mrs. Roy Ziegler and Mrs. Wayne Beene were appointed to the refreshment committee to serve at the Veterans Administration Hospital each month.

Pitcher pads, stockings and bibs were brought for VA hospital patients. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 in the First Federal Community Room, with Mrs. Willard Hendrick serving as hostess.

TOPS Club Names Weekly Queen

Mrs. Maomi Harding was named weekly queen of the TOPS Salad Mixers at the Monday meeting in the Paymaster Gin office in Ackerly.

Mrs. Dan Brasher told fortunes, and a new project was planned. Members will contribute each week to a fund, and at Easter, the member having consistently lost the most weight will receive the fund.

Twenty-three attended, and a 28-pound total weight loss was noted. The next meeting will be Monday at the Paymaster Gin office.

Mu Zeta Sets Dinner Party

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi planned a dinner party for their husbands when it met Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Knight, 2305 Roberts, with Mrs. Gaynelle Price presiding. The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at Cosden Country Club.

Mrs. Price announced that she and Mrs. Ronnie Moser will attend the Thursday quarterly meeting for volunteers at Big Spring State Hospital. Also, she noted that the BSP state convention will be held July 12-14 in San Antonio.

The program, presented by Mrs. Jackie Thomas, concerned advice on foreign travel, and Mrs. Thomas gave tips on packing, securing passports, immunizations and transportation. Mrs. John Turner reported that reservations for the Feb. 3 Valentine Ball should be made with her by calling 263-2198.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs. Moser, 709 W. 17th, with Mrs. Harry Davis as cohostess.

Safety Examiner To Give Driver's Tests In Stanton

STANTON (SC) — The state examiner for the Department of Public Safety will be in Stanton each Friday to give driver's tests and take pictures of all licensed operators in Martin County.

Mrs. N. L. Riggan is a patient at Parkview Hospital in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Durham have returned from Colorado City.

J. O. Hardin has been moved from Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital to the Physicians Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland are convalescing at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. A. C. Fleming has as her guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Northcutt of Clyde; and her sisters, Mrs. Alene Cunningham and Mrs. Nettie Barnes, both of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchins are new residents at 505½ W. Broadway. They moved here from Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher have returned from Odessa where they were guests of their children.

The Jim Glaspiess of San Angelo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardenhire and Marie Airhart.

Gardeners View Slides On Texas

Mrs. Paul Sheedy showed slides on "Seeing Texas" and gave a commentary on various sections of the state at the Tuesday meeting of the After Five Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Maurice Smith, 4037 Vicky. Mrs. Tom Ivey presided, and refreshments were served to 15. Hostesses were Mrs. Sheedy and Mrs. Joe Peay.

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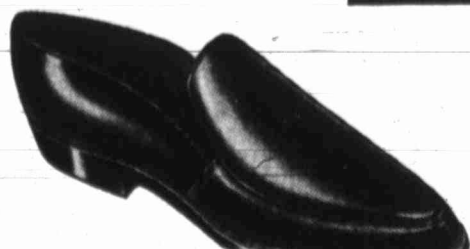
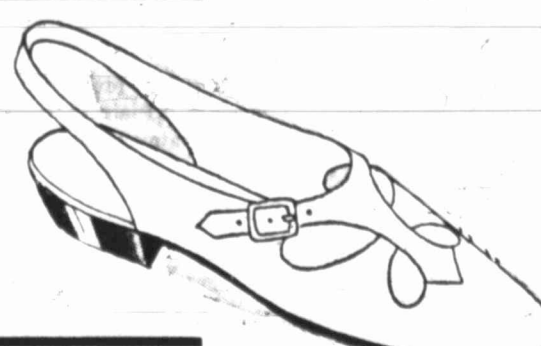


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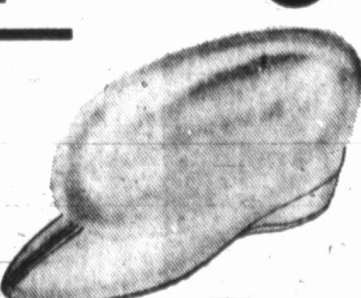


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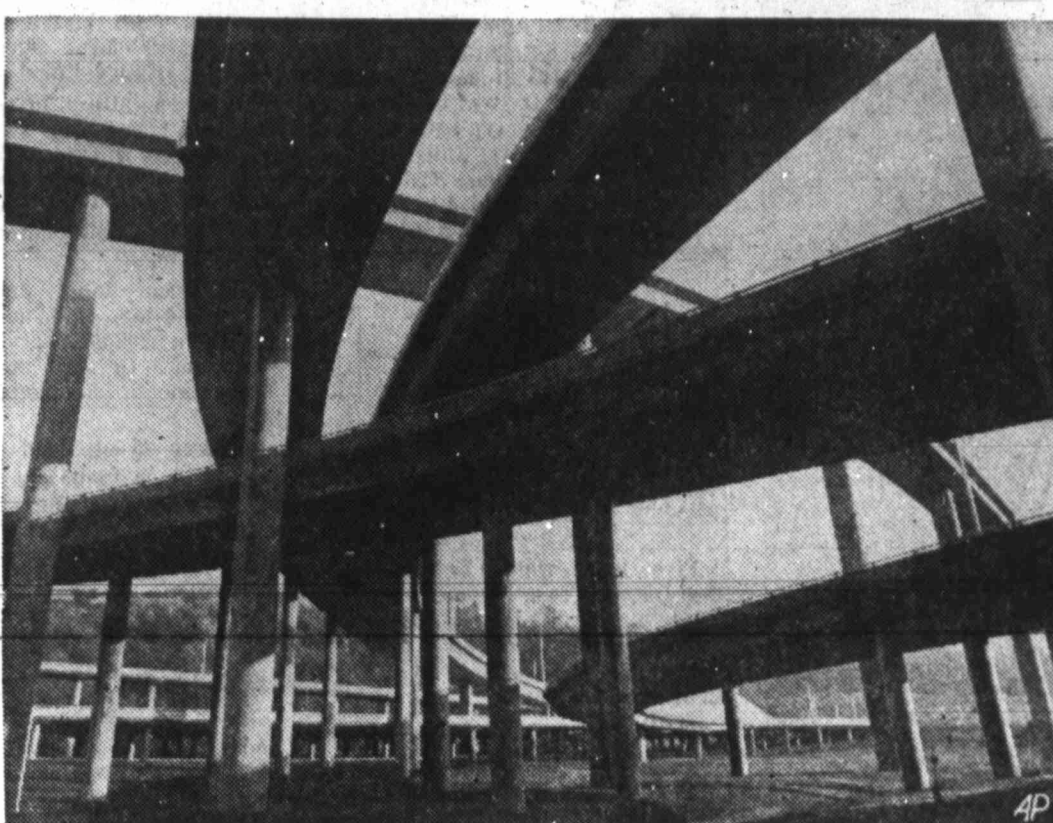
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



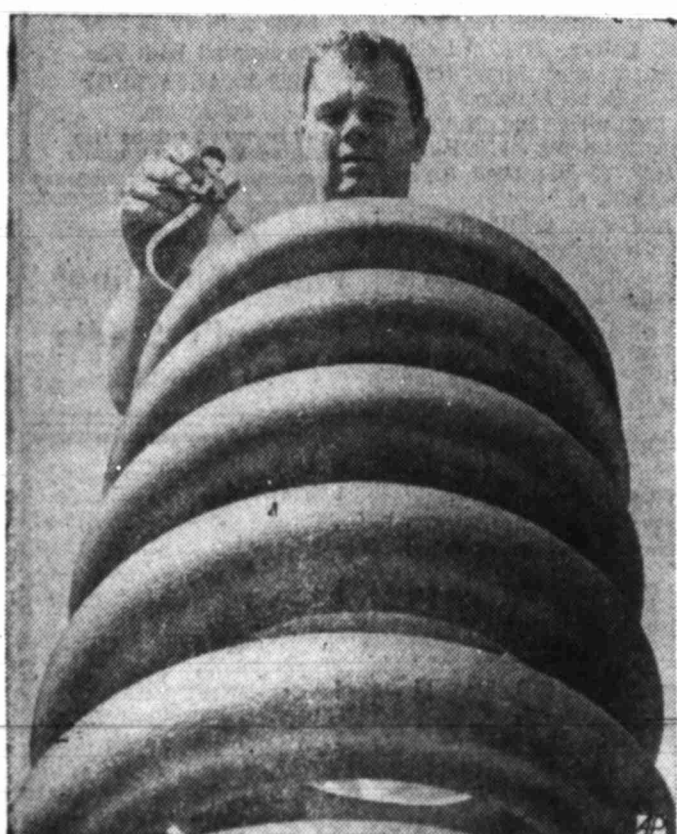
SIDELINE SYMBOL — During the season the Wagner College hawk usually perched on a shoulder of one of the players of the unbeaten Staten Island, N.Y., team. The school won the Lambert Bowl as the outstanding small college football team in the East.



MAZE OF MODERNITY — The concrete twists of the Spokane Street interchange on the Seattle Freeway present a virtual labyrinth to the out-of-town motorist. The interchange is composed of 15 major bridges carrying 17 different traffic movements.



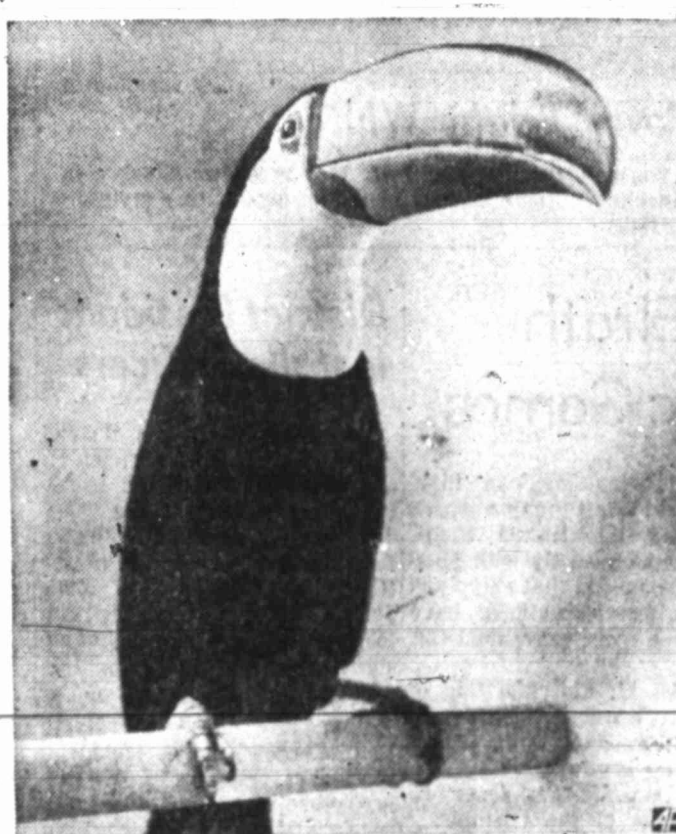
WEATHERED — The passage of the years has furrowed the strong face of this Pueblo Indian on reservation in Taos, New Mexico. He claims to be 94 years old.



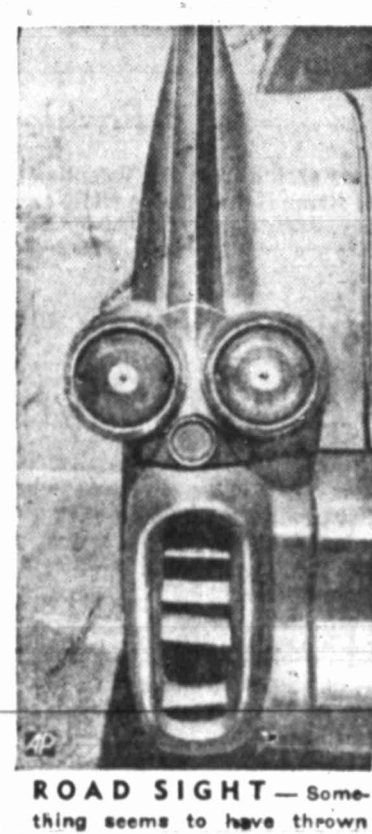
FOR POWER — Technician checks out heavy-duty spring part of giant safety valve, to be installed in an atomic power generating plant being built in Florida.



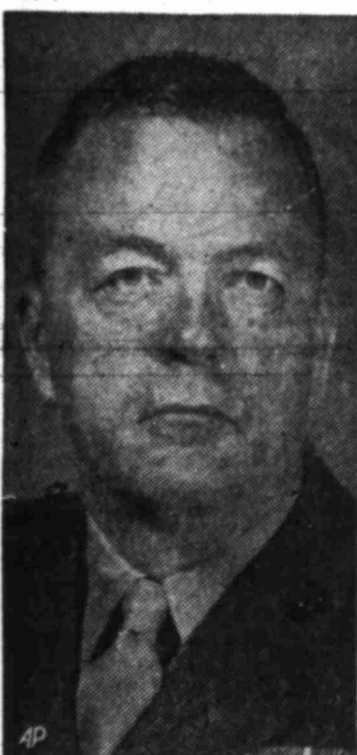
SIGN OF TIMES — Little girls easily take to the changes suggested by hippie models complete with bells. Fascinated one is six-year-old Deborah Phelos.



BIG BEAKER — You're looking at a bird that's a champion among toucans. Owned by an Oxonian, it won class honors at the Cage Birds show held in London.



ROAD SIGHT — Something seems to have thrown quite a scare into this car's tail light at Salinas, Calif. Maybe it's just all those new automobile bills along the highways.



NAMED — Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., has been nominated by the President to be the new Marine Corps commander. He would succeed Gen. Wallace M. Greene in the post.



BIZARRE BIT — British actress Dana Gillespie, aided by balloons and water shoes, moves across "seaweed sea" for scene in "The Lost Continent" near London.



CHECK IN THE SKY — Some of the first yearly snows on Mt. Fuji are visible on the Pacific side during early-morning weather check of the Kanto Plain area. Americans make daily flight to report on air turbulence and general atmospheric conditions.



BEJEWELLED — It's hard to see the woman with all the glittering gems she's wearing. Model wore the award-winning displays at Frankfurt, West Germany, show.



PLAY IN PALACE — Prince Hiro and his younger brother, Prince Aya, are occupied with a toy in Togu Palace in Tokyo. They are sons of Japanese Crown Prince Akihito.



SMALL SCALE — Only five inches in height, Trouble Spot can easily fit into one's hand. The miniature white poodle is one of litter at Godstone, Enoland.



SET TO SCINTILLATE — Actress Brigitte Bardot has new coiffure for holiday show being filmed for French national television. She appears in 17 different musical sequences.

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THE NO. 1 TEAM ... The Pollard Team ... 43 People strong, representing 681 years of Automotive Experience to serve you. They are members of YOUR Community ... YOUR Church ... YOUR Club or Civic Group.

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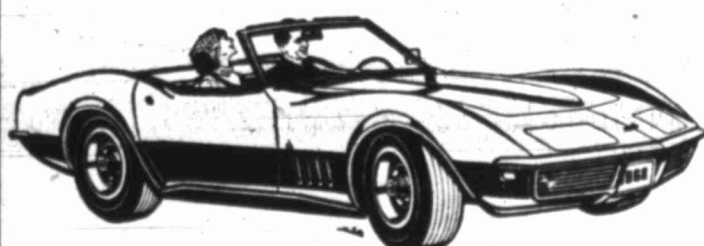
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107 New Chevys In Stock

GET IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



5 Biscaynes 20 Camaros 6 BelAirs
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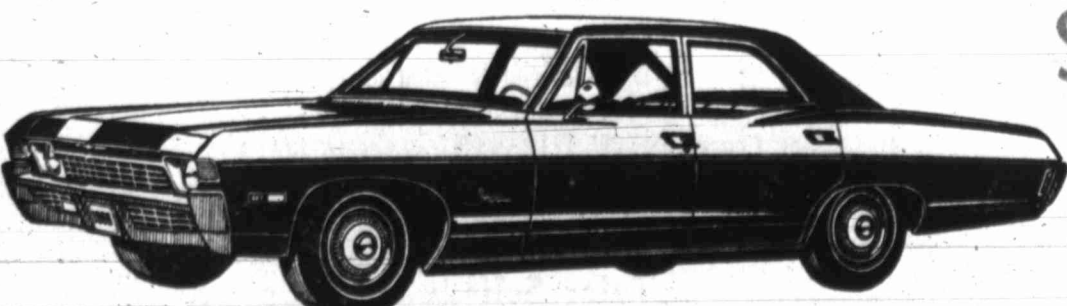
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OUR BUSINESS IS TERRIFIC

No. 1 TEAM USED CARS

50, 'OK RECONDITIONED, READY TO GO!

7 '67 Models 10 '66 Models 8 '65 Models
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\$195 DOWN SPECIALS

\$76.35 PER MONTH

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville sport sedan. Loaded, all power and air. NADA book price, \$1785. OUR PRICE \$1465

'66 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door. Factory air conditioned. NADA book price \$2050. OUR PRICE \$1750

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THANKS AGAIN ... FROM HOWARD COUNTY'S No. 1 DEALER
POLLARD CHEVROLET

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968

SECTION B



Santa Did Arrive

In the photo at left Henrean Alexander, 6, (left) and Algerine Norris, 5, cry after leaving a St. Louis housing project Christmas party without toys. The girls were among some 2,000 children who were turned away after Santa ran out of toys.

The photo resulted in a rash of gifts across the U. S. and Canada. The girls pose with gifts and smiles in the photo at right. Behind the girls is Henrean's brother Anthony, the boy in the stocking cap in the original photo.

Big Spring Schools Win Accreditation

The Big Spring Independent School District continues as a fully accredited 12-grade school, according to a report from the Texas Education Agency accreditation team that visited the schools Nov. 14-16. The report from the team was brought to the attention of school trustees at the board meeting Tuesday night.

"By way of summary, it is my opinion that we received a kind report," said Supt. Sam Anderson. "The areas where the team found fault are areas of which we are aware and have worked to improve and correct."

ELEMENTARY LIBRARIES

The team recommended that attention be given to some elementary libraries and to inefficient audio-visual equipment and supplies in some elementary schools.

The report cited many areas of the school program for com-

mendation, noting that the school board "had developed, duplicated, and made available to all school employees and to the public, policies that covered the operations of the school."

"Opportunities for the professional growth and development of staff members were provided through in-service training, professional conferences, and the use of resource consultants... and there was a planned instructional program in operation that led to discovering and meeting the needs of pupils, with emphasis placed upon teaching the facts of, and appreciation for, the American heritage."

The report noted a seeming lack of proper coordination even though a planned instructional program was in operation. The team went on to say that these conditions observed in the library program and health and physical education instruction strongly indicated the need for additional supervisory personnel.

PLANT PRAISE

Praise was given to the high school plant and facilities and each of the elementary schools. At Park Hill, however, the team mentioned that all the rooms in the building were occupied, with no space provided for a central library. Library books were in boxes in the book room. And, the team said, at Cedar Crest Elementary School, brighter maintenance of the building exterior was needed and the playground should be landscaped. Members of the team said the rocks and gravel on the grounds appeared to present a potential safety hazard.

Anderson told trustees that the school has been trying to meet required standards for audio-visual equipment and supplies and is making progress.

AWARE OF NEED

"We are also aware of our needs for additional library materials and supplies, the shortage of librarians and central libraries," he continued. "We have been working diligently to bring these to standard and have made substantial improvements."

Certified librarians are in great demand and very short supply. This is a statewide problem, and the general solution is not in sight.

With the constant changes in program and methods and the heavy turnover and shortage of teacher personnel, Anderson said, the need for an adequate number of highly qualified supervisory personnel becomes evident.

"This is the basic reason for some of the other criticisms mentioned," Anderson said. "We sorely need added instructional supervisors and coordinators."

MORE BEAUTIFICATION

Dr. Carl Marcum said that he would like to see more of the school campuses grassed in addition to the landscaping of Cedar Crest, which he agreed would be a problem because of the rocky terrain there.

"I think that more attractive campuses would instill a sense of pride into the citizens of Big Spring," he added.

Board members seemed generally pleased with the report, although Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper said she was "very unhappy" with the criticisms about the libraries.

"We've poured money into the libraries every year and have really been trying to boost library services," she said. "There is a lot of work to be done yet, but at least we have been trying."

Marcy Group Airs Three Complaints

School trustees heard a group from Marcy School voice concern over certain areas of the curriculum at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The group, led by Mrs. Harold Berry, had three questions to ask trustees — why the elementary Spanish program had been discontinued, why there was no librarian at Marcy, and why there was no speech therapist available.

Supt. Sam Anderson told the group that their questions were all related to an ever-growing state-wide, and nationwide, problem — the lack of qualified personnel to teach in the schools.

NEED SPECIALISTS

"Trained specialists, such as those in these fields, are becoming harder and harder to find," Anderson said. "For example, three speech therapists were approved in the school budget, and we have just now been able to find two of them."

We are still looking for the third."

Concerning the elementary Spanish program and no librarian at Marcy school, Anderson said that the budget and the lack of certified personnel were the main problems here.

"When we had been unable to find a qualified person to work with the elementary Spanish program," Anderson said, "after much thought this item was eliminated from our budget. As I've repeated time and again, the problem here, and with the librarian, is that there are simply not enough trained personnel available." Anderson added that the personnel office is always hunting, however.

Dr. Carl Marcum asked if someone other than a certified librarian could be employed to run the Marcy library, but Anderson said that to meet accreditation standards, a trained person must be obtained. At

present, volunteers are manning the Marcy library.

Another group from Marcy, represented by Mrs. Douglas Wingate, president of the P-TA, asked for board approval on installing a 362-foot chain-link fence on the Connally side of Marcy school, cost of which would run \$425 and would be a contribution from the Marcy P-TA. The request was accepted unanimously.

'Hot' Mouse Hits Panic Button

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) —

Four fire engines were sent to put out a fire started by a mouse in a kitchen oven. A mouse nest was discovered behind the electric oven control panel. Fire officials said a mouse apparently had chewed a wire and caused a short circuit.

The State National Bank

Guilford L. Jones and Richard C. Milstead

announce that the firm name of the law office of

Guilford L. Jones

has been changed to

Jones and Milstead

Attorneys at Law
202 Caylor Building 600 Main Street
Big Spring, Texas

SPARE TIME INCOME

Howard Johnson Distributing Co. will appoint a Distributor for this area during the coming week to service and collect money from new high quality vending machines. No Selling. To qualify you must have car, references, 6-12 hours per week and \$600 to \$1900 cash. Nets excellent income—more full time. Financing available for expansion, once established as a distributor.

For personal interview, write Box 64639, The Howard Johnson Distributing Co. of Dallas, Texas Dallas, Texas 75206, including telephone number

Fabrics Firm Rises

QUANAH, Tex. (AP) — A \$292,000 plant for Spartan Industries, a fabrics firm, is being built here. Approximately 350 people are expected to be employed.

School Election Dates Are Fixed

The annual election of school board members was ordered Tuesday night by Big Spring School Board members, with a change from three polling places as in previous years to one which will be located at the senior high school.

Date of the election will be Saturday, April 6. Three members whose terms are expiring are Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Carl B. Marcum, and Joe A. Moss, who are current officers of the board. Filing deadline is March 7, and absentee voting will take place in the county clerk's office at the courthouse from March 18-April 2.

The decision to eliminate the polling boxes at Kate Morrison and Gay Hill carried 4-1, with Roy Watkins casting the dissenting vote.

"It may be more economical to have the election in one place, with one judge and a few clerks," he said. "But, it is hardly convenient."

Supt. Sam Anderson called the board's attention to the fact that three positions on the county school board will be up for election at the same time as the school board election. Incumbents whose terms are expiring are Hayes Stripling Jr., Pct. 3; R. L. Heith, Pct. 4; and Wade Choate, at large. Other members of the county board are H. H. Rutherford, Pct. 1; and J. D. Gilmore, Pct. 2.

A financial report on school cafeteria operation showed revenue available was \$24,947.66, according to Don Crockett, business manager, with \$12,767.16 of this an estimated reimbursement from the government for October, November and December, 1967.

Jerry Currie commented that he had heard the meals being served in the school cafeterias were "pretty tasty" and board members concurred unanimously.

Trustees gave the green light to two project requests from the Moss and Boydston P-TAs. Moss Elementary P-TA voted \$200 toward the purchase of clocks for each room, with the remainder to be spent on educational records and film strips. Boydston P-TA will purchase some \$250 worth of library equipment for the school's new library, including two eight place head-

phone listening centers, tapes and records.

The school calendar for 1968-69 was approved unanimously, only change being a shorter Christmas holiday by resuming classes on Jan. 2, a Thursday. The extra three days will be used as insurance against time lost due to bad weather, which if not used, will be applied to a lengthened spring vacation at Easter time.

Members voted to incorporate the Title II budget into the regular budget. Amount of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act grant is \$15,019, which must be used for the purchase of library books and some related library materials. The board approved a budget entry of \$20,000, of which \$5,000 will be a loan from the general fund and will be repaid as funds from reimbursements are received. This is because the business office must pay the invoices prior to the reimbursements.

In other action, the contract of Novis W. Womack, tax appraiser, was renewed. Dr. Carl Marcum, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Joe A. Moss. Others present were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Roy Watkins, Jack Alexander, Jerry Currie and Grant Boardman.

1st National Reelects All Its Officials

Annual meetings of shareholders and directors of the First National Bank were held Tuesday afternoon, with customary year-end business handled. There was no change in either the directorate or the slate of officers.

Renamed by the shareholders as directors were Clyde Angel, James Duncan, C. W. Guthrie, P. C. Harbour, G. H. Hayward, Jack Irons, H. G. Keaton, R. V. Middleton, Lester Morton, L. S. McDowell III, K. H. McGibbon, Clyde McMahon, Morris Patterson, Jackson Parker, E. M. Schur, H. W. Smith and Adolph Swartz.

Officers continue as follows by action at a board meeting.

Schur, chairman of the board; Morton, president; Middleton, senior vice president; Angel, Reba Baker, Dick Ream, J. P. Taylor, vice presidents; Charles W. Dunnam, cashier; J. M. Hatler and Don F. Lovelady, assistant vice presidents; and Robert A. Pusey, Betty Rains and Faye Stratton, assistant cashiers.

Escapees Nabbed

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two men who kicked out a cell window and escaped from the Coryell County jail at Gatesville Monday night were arrested Tuesday night in Fort Worth. Seized were Thomas Harrelson, 17, of Colleyville, and Donald Lee Gentry, 23, address not known. They were held for questioning about car theft.

Something To Look For!

THE HERALD'S ANNUAL Business Review Edition

January 21, 1968

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On Big Spring Available Anywhere!

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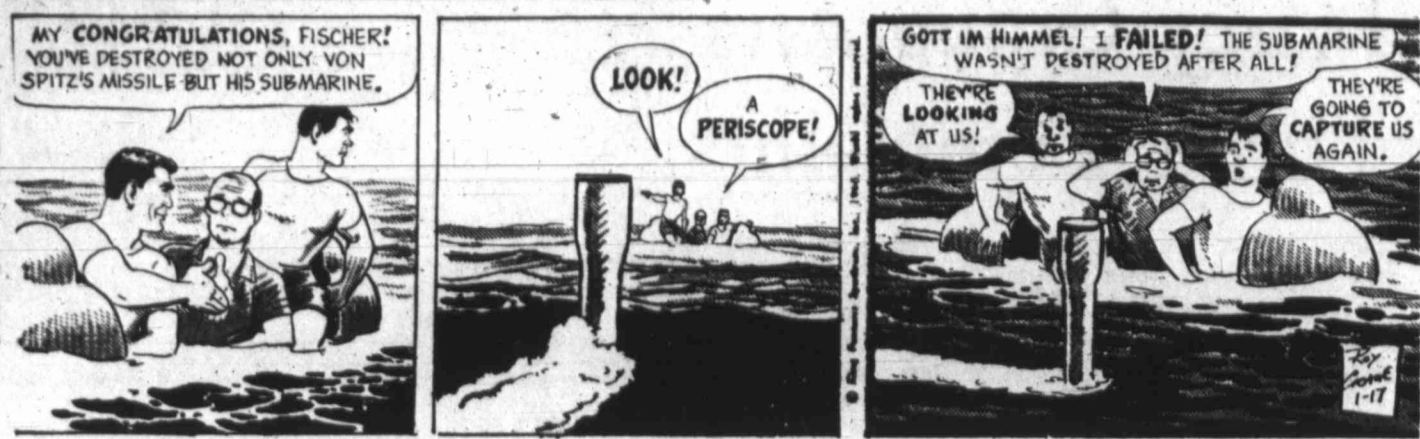
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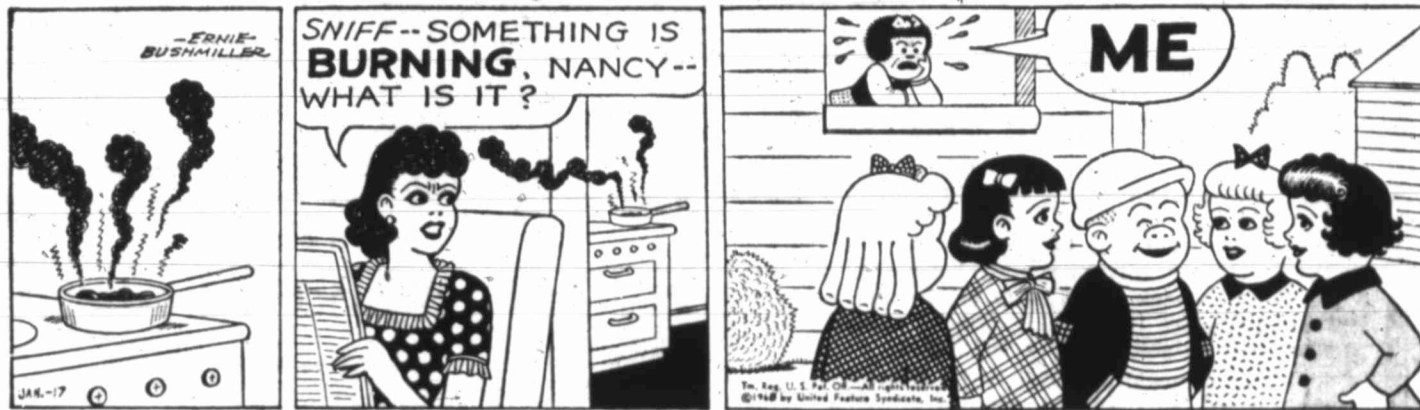
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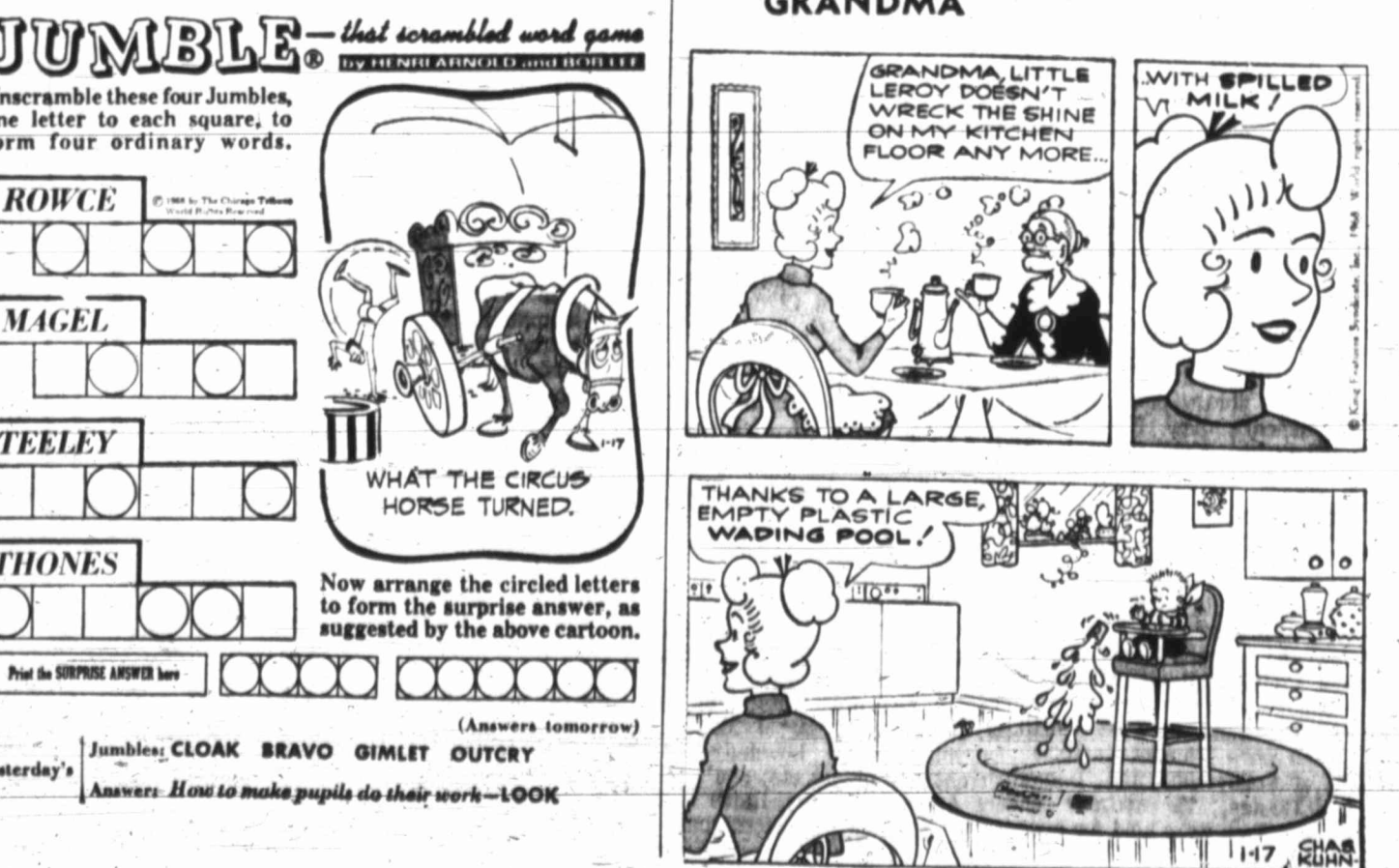
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MOON MULLINS



GRANDMA



JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

ROWCE

MAGEL

TEELEY

THONES

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CLOAK BRAVO GIMLET OUTCRY

Answers: How to make pupils do their work--LOOK

OUR WAY
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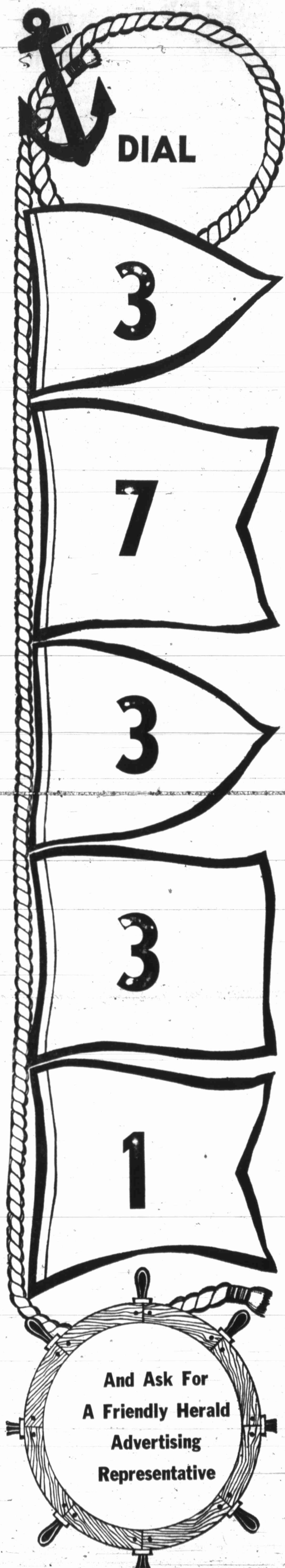
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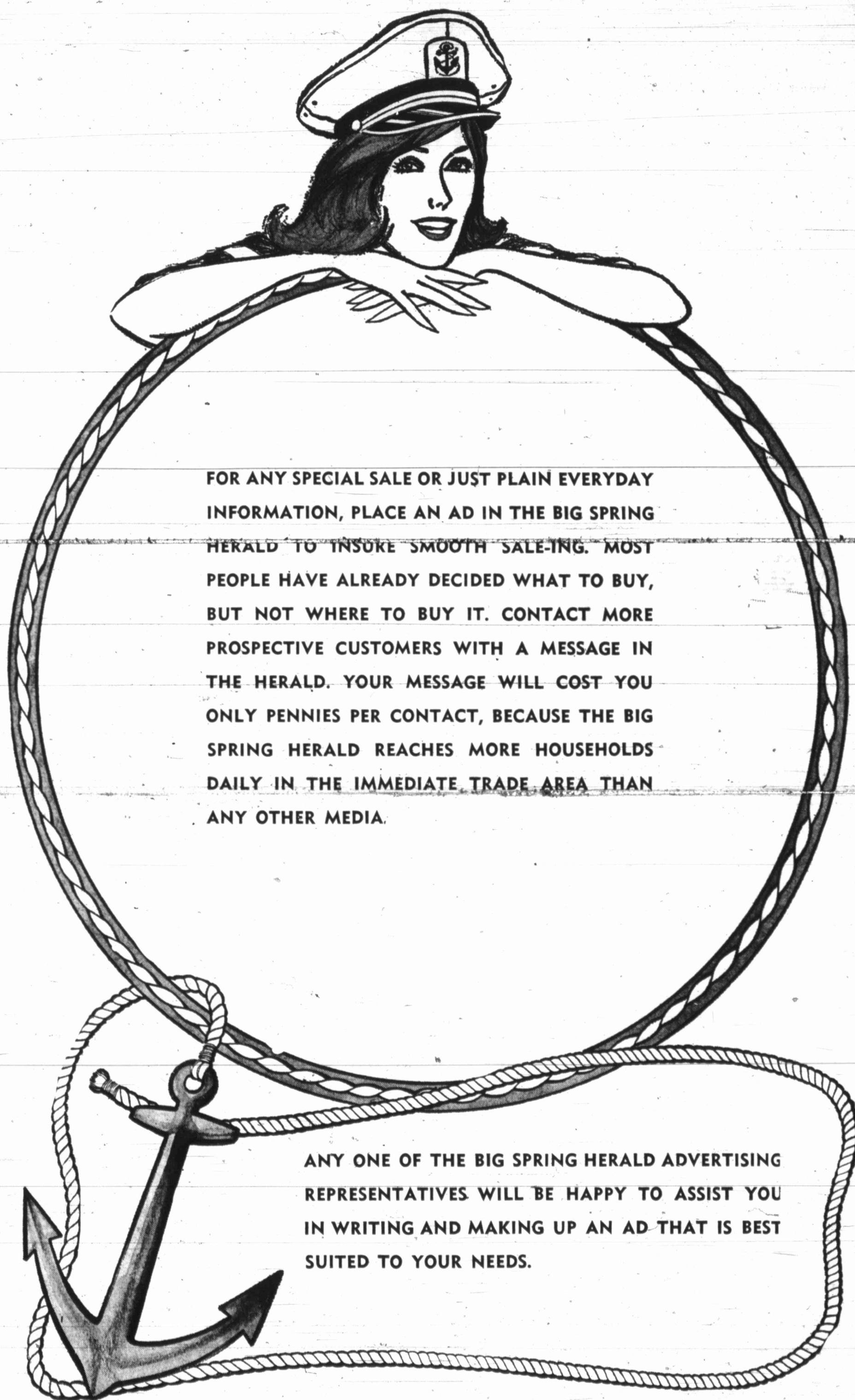
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



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100	2.56 2.53

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(Photo by Frank Brandon)

New Golf Officers

Pictured here are two Big Spring women who will serve the Permian Basin Ladies Golf association as officers the coming year. Harriet Zike (right) is the incoming president while Billie Dillon (left) will be the association's handicapper.

Marilyn Walker Has Low Gross

Mrs. Jim Zike, Big Spring Country Club, was elected president of the Permian Basin Women's Golf Association at its meeting here Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. G. T. Jurenka, Andrews Country Club, presided and installed the officers.

Other officers named were Mrs. Jane Viney, Ranchland Hills Country Club, Midland, vice president; Mrs. T. L. Stall, Midland Country Club, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Smith, Sunset Country Club, Odessa, treasurer; Mrs. John Barry, Odessa Country Club, reporter; Mrs. C. V. Campbell, Andrews Country Club, historian; and Mrs. G. F. Dillon, Big Spring Country Club, handicapper.

Forty members attended and 27 brave crisp winds to enter competition for the day.

Mrs. Marilyn Walker (Ranch-

Pott And Palmer Tempering Games

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Pott and Arnold Palmer tuned up Tuesday for the \$125,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament with birdie barges.

Pott, champion of the week-end's Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Tournament, crowded his four birds into nine holes at Silverado Country Club here and walked off the course.

"I can't waste any more birdies," he remarked.

This first PGA Open is the first official PGA tournament of the year and the first at Silverado. It drew most of 1967's top money winners. However, the No. 1 banker among the pros, Jack Nicklaus, flew to Acapulco to fish. The Crosby is not an official event because amateurs play throughout the tournament.

Forsan Wraps Up Double Header

GARDEN CITY—Forsan won both ends of a district basketball doubleheader from Garden City here Tuesday night.

The boys, now 1-0 in league

PRO B'SKETBALL

NBA TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
Seattle 142, Baltimore 116	
Cincinnati 148, San Francisco 121	
Chicago 123, San Diego 119	
TODAY'S GAMES	
San Diego vs. Chicago at Baltimore	
New York at Baltimore	
St. Louis at Boston	
San Francisco at Detroit	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles	
THURSDAY'S GAMES	
Baltimore vs. St. Louis at Greensboro, N.C.	
San Diego vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland	
ABA TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
Kentucky 107, Pittsburgh 106	
Denver 111, Minnesota 94	
Dallas 119, Oakland 112	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Minnesota at Anaheim	
New Orleans at Houston	
Kentucky at New Jersey	
Pittsburgh at Indiana	
THURSDAY'S GAMES	
Minnesota at Oakland	
New Orleans at Denver	
Kentucky at Dallas	

FIGHT RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT	
HOUSTON Mark Tashman, 175	
Houston, outpointed Von Clon, 181, 10	
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Billy Tiger, 180	
MIAMI, Missoud Eddie Tolhom, 185	
MIAMI, Missoud Eddie Tolhom, 185	
SAN DIEGO Bobby Valdez, 129	
San Diego, won technical decision over	
Alonzo, 132 — Gradelajay, 141	
Alonzo, 5. Valdez was ahead on points	
when he suffered cut over eye from	
accidental head butt and was unable	
to continue.	

land Hills) with an 85, had low gross in A flight, and Mrs. Donna Yost (Sunset of Odessa) with 71, had low net.

In the B flight, Mrs. Crystal Fouché (Sunset) had low gross with 90, and Mrs. Gigi Klug (Sunset) low net with 67. Low putt was a three-way tie between Mrs. Jim Brinker (Sunset), Mrs. Jo Pierson (Sunset), and Mrs. Chloida Gray (Odessa).

Low gross in C flight went to Mrs. Wilma Dillard (Sunset) and low net to Harriet Zike (Big Spring).

The next meeting of the association will be Feb. 20 at Ranchland Hills.

Aggies Slap UT, 88-87

By The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies edged the Texas Longhorns 88-87 Tuesday night to wind up Southwest Conference basketball competition until after final examinations.

An Aggie rally in the second half whittled down a 12-point deficit and with less than five minutes left they forged into a narrow lead which they held to the final buzzer. Billy Arnold paced Texas with 36 points while Johnny Underwood was high for A&M with 27.

The victory gives the Aggies a 2-3 mark in the conference race while the loss leaves Texas with a 3-2 mark and topped the Longhorns out of a second place tie with Rice into fourth place.

Baylor, with a perfect 3-0 loop record, is in first place. Rice is 3-1. Texas Christian 2-1, Arkansas 2-2, Southern Methodist 1-3 and Texas Tech 0-4.

and 9-6 over-all, had a relatively easy time of it. Their margin was 78-48.

The girls' game was something else again, however. The Buffalo Queens came from 13 points back to edge the Kittens, 62-60.

The Queens, who were making their conference start, now have won 15 and lost seven over the year.

Johnny Dolan and Clayton McKinnon each counted 19 points for Forsan in the boys' game.

Mollie Condron and Gloria Dodd teamed up to lead the attack on Garden City's basket in the girls' game, Condron counting 29 points and Dodd 24.

Carol Jacob kept Garden City in contention all the way with a 29-point outburst.

Girls' game: Forsan (42) — Condron 10-9-29; Dodd 11-2-24; Franklin 4-1-9. Totals 25-12-60.

Garden City (40) — Lanoe 7-3-16; Carol Jacob 10-9-29; Cooke Jacob 6-3-15. Totals 23-14-60.

Forsan City — 19-31-42-62; Garden City — 20-42-58-60.

Boys' game: Forsan (78) — Dolan 8-3-19; McKinnon 8-3-19; Banks 3-0-4; Wooten 1-1-3; Modlin 2-0-4; Myers 3-0-4; Park 1-0-2; Willis 0-0-0; Dunagan 1-0-2; Campbell 2-0-4; Hobbs 2-0-4. Totals 33-12-8.

Garden City (48) — R. Hirt 6-2-14; Hayden 4-3-4; Carter 2-2-16; Buckley 2-2-4; Chandler 1-2-4; S. Hirt 1-2-4. Totals 18-12-48.

Forsan City — 13-45-58-78; Garden City — 20-28-40-48.



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6.95-14		14.98*	18.98*	14.98	1.92
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8.25-14	12.88*	18.88*	22.88*	18.88	2.38
8.55-14		20.88*	24.88*	20.88	2.56
7.75-15	11.88*	16.88*	20.88*	16.88	2.23
8.15-15		18.88*	23.88*		2.33
8.45-15		20.88*	24.88*		2.53

WHITEWALLS \$3 more each. *With trade-in tire off your car.

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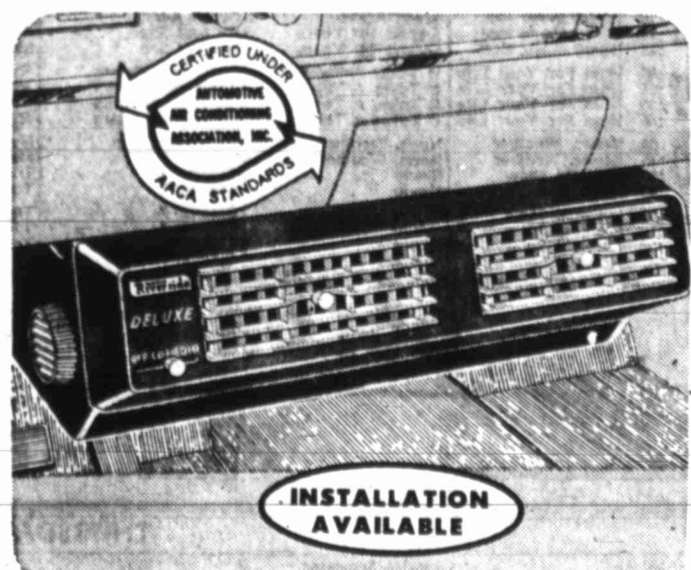
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Fords, Chevys, Compacts. Self-adjusting brakes \$3 extra

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36-month Super OE reg. exchange 21.95

Super OE exceeds original equipment for starting power and reserve capacity. Gives car quick, dependable starts all year round.

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'64 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-door hardtop. White with bronze interior, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Tilt steering wheel. \$1895 Special

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 17, 1968 7-B

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Utilities Paid

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UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM 434 Cavalier Drive, \$77.50 month. W. J. Sheppard Co., 267-2991, 267-5842

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WANTED TO RENT - B-3

WANTED - A place to room and board. Call 267-8045

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

CALL CONCLAVE B-19

2nd P.M. Fri. Feb. 2, to confer the Order of the Temple and Annual Visitation of Grand Commander, Supreme 630, Visiting Sir Knight, E. C. Sullivan, Rec. O. L. Nabors, E. C. Sullivan, Rec.

MASSIC Temple

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 267-8372

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 267-8372

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, \$10 to \$15 weekly. Utilities included. Call 263-9757, 2505 West Highway 80

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To Our Local

WINNERS IN FORD'S

'Discover Ford Country' Contest

Walter Barbee

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Sales & Service Exchange - NEW EUREKA-UPRIGHTS - All Makes Used Cleaners. At Baragin-Big Trade-In. For All Makes of Cleaners. Black West Of Grago

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HELP WANTED, Female

Wanted - A place to room and board. Call 267-8045

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Must relocate. Age 18-30. No experience necessary. Up to \$500 a month while training. Up to \$550 a month after training. Needed as Key Punch Operators and Computer Programmers. Call Mrs. Bryan, Thursday and Friday only. Holiday hrs. 236-7631, or write name, address, age, phone number to P. O. Box 1555, Dallas, Texas.

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MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE

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LUZIER'S NEEDS Consultants in this area. Do you need extra money? This is the way to make it. Sell Luzier's Cosmetics. Contact Mrs. E. W. Reed, 321 East 6th or call EM 6-8372, Odessa, Texas.

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WILL DO ironing, \$1.50 mixed dozen. Call 263-4568

ATTENTION WOMEN

Part time employment doing dignified, enjoyable work. Earnings approximately \$3.75 per hour.

OLDER LADY wants job or woman companion to live in 1003 Wood, 267-8022

Make this year "EARN WITH AVON". Have those loans for extra for home and family. Write Avon, Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

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L.V.N. nurses. Salary commensurate with experience. 5 day work week and other fringe benefits.

Contact Administrator

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MANAGER-35 to 40, must have previous experience in Ordinary Life Sales. Large Co. local position, excellent benefits. \$15,000.00. 267-5275

ACCOUNTANT-To 35, degree, major oil Co. must be willing to relocate West Texas. \$15,000.00. 267-5275

PROGRAMMER-To 35, expert, West Texas oil Co. \$10,000.00. 267-5275

King Of Swing Party Staged

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny Goodman gave a dinner party Tuesday night in the roof garden of his apartment house and the main course was lively reminiscence.

Among the 100 guests were 13 who performed with "Benny Goodman and His Swing Orchestra" exactly 30 years ago on the stage of Carnegie Hall.

Carnegie now is the scene of rock 'n' roll concerts and country-western song fests, but in those days the stately hall knew only classical music.

SCARED
Cornetist Bobby Hackett, who did a guest solo with the band at that Jan. 16, 1938, concert, said, "We were all scared and nervous. I was just completely awed to step on a stage where all the greatest famous artists had been. And I was awed by Benny too. He was an idol of mine. He still is."

Goodman recalled, "It was a press agent's dream, going into Carnegie. I was rather reluctant to do it, even though Paul Whiteman had given a concert there."

He was interrupted by jazz historian John Hammond, "That was symphonic jazz. He had a bunch of strings."

Goodman went on, "I tried to get Beethoven to tell a couple of jokes, for variety. She declined. I get nervous now when I play a concert. But I don't think I was then."

COME TRY OUR FAMILY SIZE

K.C. SIRLOIN STEAKS

Steak for 2 5.75
Steak for 3 8.00
Steak for 4 10.25
Steak for 5 12.50

ALL YOU CAN EAT

K.C. STEAK HOUSE

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man's vocalist in 1938 and sang at Carnegie, greeted old friends. "I came in from Los Angeles especially for this party. I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Benny wrote me a letter. 'Would you believe it has been 30 years?'"

Asked what he remembered, vibraphonist Lionel Hampton said, "I'll tell you that even before that concert, Goodman was the first to have Negro and white musicians playing together. One time in Texas the police said Negro and white couldn't go on the same stage together. The band wouldn't go on until finally they let us all go on. After we played, the ovation must have lasted about an hour."

Clouds Herald Gloom Return

By The Associated Press

Breezes swung around to the south and kept most of Texas warmer than usual this morning as low clouds spread across the central and western sections of the state.

The buildup of clouds heralded a return of gloomy weather to many areas after several days of bright sunshine.

Forecasters looked for a rather weak Pacific cold front to move into West Texas during tonight and drop temperatures as low as 22 degrees in places by early Thursday.

Warm, moist air fanning inland from the Gulf of Mexico was expected to turn into scattered light rain or drizzle over all except the western sections of the state.

Except for readings of 26 degrees at Dalhart and 30 at Lufkin, temperatures held above freezing at all reporting stations before dawn today. Other points had marks in the upper 30s to 50s and running up to 61 at Brownsville.

Top temperatures Tuesday afternoon ranged from 54 degrees at Dallas, Fort Worth and Galveston up to 74 at Brownsville, the warmest spot in the nation.

Ten Texas Travel Trails Are Unveiled

AUSTIN (AP) — The annual governor's tourist development conference unveiled 10 Texas travel trails today through the state's scenic and historic regions.

All trails are complete circuits, and travelers can start at any point along the circuit and come back to that point. The trails are:

—Forts Trail, 608 miles, from Ft. Richardson in Jacksboro.

—Forest trail, 780 miles, from Montgomery.

—Hill Country Trail, 578 miles, from Austin.

—Independence Trail, 585 miles, from Gonzales.

—Mountain Trail, 625 miles, through 19 mountain ranges with 90 peaks more than a mile high in West Texas, including Big Bend National Park, and El Paso.

—Lakes Trail, 697 miles linking these lakes: Texoma, Whitney, Tawakoni, Garza Little Elm, Cedar Creek, Lake Worth, Navarro Mills, Cleburne, Weatherford, Benbrook, Lavon, Grapevine, Mountain Creek and Bardwell.

—Tropical Trail, 509 miles, from upper end of Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus Christi.

—Brazos Trail, 588 miles, from Waco.

—Pecos Trail, 626 miles, from Bracketville, near Alamo Village.

—Plains Trail, 584 miles, from Amarillo and the Palo Duro Canyon.

—The network decision will be greeted happily by many viewers who complained in the past that they had no choice of programs when all three networks were covering the events. Cer-

Norell Pushing Nautical Theme

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who want to sigh with joy over Norman Norell's spring collection will have to do a medley— "Anchors Away" and "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

The nautical influence—brass buttons, embroidered anchors and nautical motifs—predominated in the collection Norell previewed here this week. But no matter what the influence, the effect was overwhelmingly feminine.

WIDE BELTS

They were wide, emphasized by wide belts; full organdy skirts and puffed sleeves looked as delicate and delectable as cotton candy; and Swiss embroidery added a final dainty touch. All combined to make it plain that Norell likes women who look like women—even if they slick their hair back severely as his models did.

Variations on the nautical theme were evident at all lengths. Norell offered his black-tie audience a choice of floor-length, midcalf and just-above-the-knee skirts.

SHORT JACKETS

For daytime, Norell showed the costume. Short jackets stopped just far enough above the waist to show a wide belt which, in turn, gave way to a gathered skirt, fuller in front than in back. Underneath, the models displayed turtle neck jerseys or blouses with huge, perky bows.

Evening, Norell decreed, was the time to look definitely dainty. Yards and yards of organdy were gathered into puffed

'National Smoking Test' Did Not Lecture Viewers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS saved the best part until last in its Tuesday night "National Smoking Test." That was the portion that had the smokers answering questions about his "smoking profile"—and there was an expert on hand to clue him on the first steps in breaking the habit.

Dr. Daniel Horn of the U.S. Public Health Service—said some groups of smokers—those who enjoy handling cigarettes, those who smoke for sheer pleasure or just habit—may either taper off or find satisfying substitutes. The psychologically addicted, he said, are the ones who have trouble and they must go the cold turkey route: just stop.

The program did not lecture viewers on the problem but was loaded with material, presented in both question and answer form, which described smoking as a health hazard.

PRETTY BORING

ABC has removed itself from the usual three-network competition in covering next summer's presidential conventions. While NBC and CBS plan to provide gavel-to-gavel coverage, ABC will handle conventions with nightly programs of 90 minutes while the politicians are gathered.

The network decision will be greeted happily by many viewers who complained in the past that they had no choice of programs when all three networks were covering the events. Cer-

tainly there have been long hours when the conventions were pretty boring. If the ABC method of doing nightly highlights and analyses works out, it is not inconceivable that the other two networks would make some adjustments four years hence.

NBC and television columnists all over the country have been bombarded for the past several months with letters from "Star Trek" fans expressing alarm over a report that the science fiction series would be canceled. The letter campaign comes at a time when network executives are planning next season's schedules. Within the next few days, a decision will be made whether to give "Star Trek" a third network season or drop it at the end of summer reruns.

STATE OF UNION

The program actually has an excellent chance for survival. In the three-cornered network fight for audiences, it usually comes in second—and the tough competition is CBS' "Gomer Pyle" and feature movie.

NBC, too, is happy that the

series has a special appeal to what the researchers call a "quality audience."

Networks make their program decisions with the help of information gathered by research outfits. And most sponsors who scatter their messages over programs, are concerned with the cost of reaching potential customers.

The cost of reaching 1,000 homes now averages \$4.30 in prime evening time. NBC's Telephone Hour, for instance, has a cost per thousand of \$13, since the smaller the audience, the higher the cost. "Star Trek" costs \$4.70 per thousand, but as one research man observed, "The sponsors get that quality audience."

NBC, incidentally, has a number of programs in greater danger than "Star Trek."

Recommended tonight: President Johnson's State of the Union address, all networks, 9 p.m. to conclusion, followed on all networks with analyses and discussions.

Judge Rules Columnists Are Liable For Damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson are liable for damages for using files stolen from the office of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

The summary judgment against the columnists was made Tuesday at Dodd's request in U.S. District Court. But Judge Alexander Holtzoff said the question of damages would have to be settled at a later trial.

Dodd is suing Pearson and Anderson for \$1 million.

STOLEN INFO

The columnists have conceded writing articles based on material allegedly taken from Dodd's files by several of the senator's employees. The articles dealt largely with the Connecticut Democrat's finances.

Dodd was censured by the Senate June 22 for using political funds to pay personal bills. Holtzoff said his ruling concerned only whether a person is liable for damages if he receives purloined documents and uses the information they contain.

The judge rejected Dodd's contention that his rights to privacy were violated.

"The court concludes that the publication of the material of-

which the plaintiff complains is not protected by the cloak of the right of privacy, because the publication relates to his activities as high-ranking public officer . . . in which the public has an interest," Holtzoff said.

Mr. Magoo Dies In Zoo

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Mr. Magoo, the Indian mongoose who forsook a seafaring life for a home at the Duluth Zoo, is dead.

The 8-year-old mongoose was given to the Duluth Zoo in September, 1962, by a seaman on a foreign ship docked at the Lake Superior port. Then the federal government said Mr. Magoo would have to go—either back to his native India, where the mongoose is prized as a cobra killer, or to the execution box.

Mongoose multiply at a fantastic rate and can quickly overrun an area, the government said, apparently unaware that Mr. Magoo would have difficulty locating a mate in Minnesota.

Local opposition to the government's edict prevailed; however, and Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall finally agreed to let Mr. Magoo stay.

Teen Deaths Trial Delayed

GLMER, Tex. (AP) — The state will try a second time to try Jerry Haddaway, 17, for the slaying of his parents and grandfather last spring.

A trial attempt was halted Tuesday when a juror told Dist. Judge Looney Lindsey that he was ill and could not continue. The judge declared a mistrial. Dist. Atty. Lowell Holt said the case probably would come up again in April.

Haddaway was being tried on the death of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Haddaway, 34. Also slain were Vale Haddaway, 48, his oil field worker father, and the young man's grandfather, Ernest J. Haddaway, 71.

After they had been missing three days, the trio's bodies were found April 29 in a shallow grave. Young Haddaway was arrested the same day. Sheriff's deputies blamed the killings on a family argument.

Buy American Plan Proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Fort Worth Rep. Dave Finney wants the state and its political subdivisions to buy only American-made goods, and he said Tuesday he will ask Gov. John Connally to open this year's legislative session to consider a bill requiring that practice.

He said 14 states have "buy America laws," and added, "A bill of this type should have been enacted a long time ago. Maybe the balance of payments crisis will help give it the necessary support that it never had before."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	59 High spirits	27 Exchequer
1 Surprise hit	61 Cut	tenders
8 Sudden raining of horse	62 Honored	29 Handout
15 Feudal tax	63 Volcanic rocks	30 Biblical garden
16 Completely 2 words	64 Fortune teller	31 Revolutionaries
17 Theater districts		32 United States labor leader
18 Enthusiastic	DOWN	33 Celebar ox
19 Pays up	1 Fastener	34 — Marx
20 Canary shelters and namesakes	2 Woolen cloth	36 Poi makings
22 Prefix; diseased	3 Fill with pride	38 New York team
23 Hammer part	4 Miss Glasgow	39 Early settlers
24 Showy plants	5 Caresses	41 Resorts
26 Intoxicated; slang	6 Conceit	44 War horses
28 On in years	7 Annals	45 One who holds grudge
32 East Indian relay	8 Lost firmness	47 Reception
35 Clears	9 TV name	49 Blazing
36 Vacuum tube	10 Troop formation; 2 words	50 Wild plums
37 Glossy paints	11 Nursery rhyme moon-jumper	51 Looks after
39 Spanked	12 Eager	52 Whilom
40 North wind, personified	13 Renounce	53 Swerve
41 Term for a king	14 Work units	54 Edison's middle name
42 Naval officer; abbr.	21 Village; fets	56 Enthusie
43 Seasons	24 Besmirches	58 Plural ending
44 Animal tracks	25 Coasted	60 Gypsy Rose —
46 Muslim rulers		
48 Bygone		
52 Miss Le Gallienne		
55 Baseball's Pee Wee		
56 Gun		
57 Alley		

Puzzle of Tuesday, January 16, Solved

Maternity Wear
1/2 PRICE
FISHER'S
1907 Gregg Street (Only)



IMPORTED MOYGASHEL LINEN . . . double breasted two piece that will easily be your most wearable dress. Contrasting stitching on the collar and raglan sleeves seams. Sizes 8-18.
75.00

Swartz

NOW ON THE CABLE!

