

Surgeon, Wife, 2 Sons, Secretary Found Slain

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of an eye surgeon, his wife, two sons and a secretary were found Monday night bound, shot and dumped in the swimming pool of their \$250,000

hilltop home, which was destroyed by fire.

Each of the five victims had been shot once in the back of the head, and the physician had a second wound in the upper

back, Sheriff Douglas James said.

LIKE EXECUTION

Their wrists were bound in front with brightly colored scarves, James said, and

scarves covered the faces of three victims.

"It was like an execution," said Sheriff's Lt. Kenneth Pittenger. No motive was established.

Patches of blood stained the cement apron around the pool. The secretary's body was floating, the others were on the pool bottom.

The victims were Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45; his wife, Virginia, 43; their sons, Derik, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

NO NOTES

The killers left no notes, James said. He said no sign of struggle was found in the house, located atop a hill overlooking Monterey Bay between Santa Cruz and Soquel, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

At about 8:10 p.m., two sheriff's deputies noticed smoke and went to the home.

One driveway was blocked by Ohta's Rolls-Royce, the other by Mrs. Cadwallader's Lincoln Continental. Both automobiles were locked and the officers had to push them aside when firemen arrived.

Live Oak Fire Chief Ted Pound, searching for a water supply to extinguish the blaze, found the bodies in the pool.

DEATH BULLETS

The sheriff said he believed the death bullets came from a .30-caliber weapon. James added it appeared more than one person was involved in the killings.

The Ohtas had two daughters away at school—Taura, 18, at a college in New York, and Lark Elizabeth, 15, in a California boarding school.

The fire, so intense it left nothing but the structure's shell, was visible for miles around.

Pittenger said the victims were believed slain in the sun-deck area near the pool.

All were fully clothed. The doctor was wearing a sports shirt and slacks, his wife slacks and a blouse, the boys jeans, and the secretary a dress.

HOUSE FLAMES

Officers theorized the secretary was at the home to baby sit. The Ohtas were to have attended a dinner Monday night at Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital.

Investigators said it appeared the fire was set after the slayings, apparently to call attention to the deaths. The fire was set in various parts of the house by igniting flammable furnishings they said.

The house is in a rugged, remote area on the top of a steep ridge with nearest neighbors about 400 yards away and down the slope. The home is about a half mile from the coastal highway, California 1.

At dawn officers fanned out over the hillside to search for clues. Dozens of law enforcement officials cordoned off the area.

GRUESOME SIGHT

The sheriff said the slayings were "the most gruesome sight I've ever seen."

He said investigators speculate the killings took place between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. He would not elaborate. Neighbors said they heard no shots.

Ohta had been in Santa Cruz practice since December, 1960, and specialized in cataract surgery. He was of Japanese descent, his wife Caucasian. He spent three years in the Air Force as head of the ophthalmology department at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio.

He received his medical degree at Northwestern University.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR BROOM BREAKS DOWN? — A rather despondent witch has been camped on the roadside on FM 700 for several weeks as though waiting for an intrepid motorist to give her a lift so she can make her Halloween rounds. The ghoulish shape is really a tarp-shrouded hole into which a street light will be inserted.

28 Congressmen Benefit From Hidden Fund Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyists and special-interest groups are using hidden fund-raising committees in the nation's capital to feed campaign money to favorite congressmen running for re-election.

Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, top candidate to step up to House majority leader in January, is among those getting the fund-raising favors from lobbyists.

At least 28 congressmen benefit from hidden "D.C. committees" set up in the District of Columbia, a haven that allows the legislators to keep both the contributions and the spending a secret.

However, an Associated Press

investigation found:

—A sugar lobbyist helped set up the "D.C. Friends of Hale Boggs." The sugar business has long been sweetened by government farm subsidies and trade quotas.

—After a routine fund-raising affair for the "D.C. Friends of Graham Purcell," a farm milk group plowed in an extra contribution of \$3,500 for the Texas Democrat. Purcell is a top-ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee and heads its subcommittee on livestock and grains.

TV MONEY

—A political arm of the Seafarers union shipped \$3,000 to the "D.C. Committee for Gar-

matz." Rep. Edward A. Gar-matz, D-Md., who is unopposed for re-election, is chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, which handles the subsidy program for seamen's wages.

—The cable TV industry's political wing made a \$1,000 donation to the "Committee for Effective Government." This was traced as a D.C. fund-raising group for Rep. Torbett H. MacDonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House communications subcommittee which legisla-tion on cable TV.

HOW MUCH?

The contributions were uncovered in House reports that political groups, such as those for la-

bor unions and industry groups, must file itemizing all dona-tions.

But the "D.C. committees" set up for the congressmen are able to keep their total income a secret because the District of Columbia—in contrast to many of their home states—has no laws requiring a public report on campaign receipts and spending.

The Boggs, Purcell and Gar-matz committees all refused to say how much money they raised.

A Capitol Hill lobbyist, Irvin Hoff, who helped set up the group for Boggs, said, "It's a legal and convenient way to raise money from people around town. A 'D.C. committee' has gotten to be a standard performance."

RAISING CANE

Hoff is a lobbyist for the U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners' Association.

He is a longtime friend and also a neighbor of Boggs, whose home state of Louisiana grows three-fourths of all cane sugar in the continental United States.

Fund-raising affairs, usually dressed up in more formal trappings as a cocktail party, reception or dinner, are mainstays of the D.C. committees.

Among the most successful ones this season, according to the spending reports filed by the political groups with the House, have been the affairs for Gar-matz, Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., and Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio.

Labor groups, such as the carpenters', construction trades, boilermakers, and railway clerks, helped fatten these ticket sales. Savings association interests also gave a boost to Murphy.

LOOPHOLE

The hidden committees have surfaced in greater numbers for the Democrats than for GOP congressmen because labor unions file more reports with the House than do industries whose executives often make individual donations.

At least 28 congressmen were linked in the records with committees that included "D.C." in their titles.

The House contributions on record, plus those traced earlier to D.C. committees for senators, pushed the total hidden funds known to be going to candidates to the brink of \$500,000. The actual amount could be many times that high.

The loophole on public disclosure of Washington fund-raising groups is expected to remain unchanged simply because the same congressmen who benefit from the money committees write the law for the nation's capital.

No Word On Missing British Commissioner

MONTREAL (AP) — With overwhelming parliamentary support, the government continued today the terrorist hunt for Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

There was no new information on James R. Cross, the kidnapped British trade commissioner, but the Quebec government renewed its offer of amnesty for his kidnappers in exchange for his safe return. His captors, a different cell of the Quebec Liberation Front from the cell that kidnapped and killed Laporte, made no reply.

WAR MEASURES

Applause came from all sections of the House of Commons in Ottawa Monday as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau vowed to subdue the terrorist threat and explained why he revived the War Measures Act on Friday, putting soldiers under police command with almost unlimited arrest and detention powers.

Then the government's leader in Commons, Allan MacEachen, stifled most of any remaining opposition to Trudeau's action by announcing that new legislation to replace the War Measures Act would be introduced within a month. The House endorsed the government's action 190 to 16, with the only dissenting votes coming from the New Democratic party. Four New Democrats broke party lines and voted with the majority.

Soldiers and police pushed their roundup of members of the Quebec Liberation Front, or FLQ, the terrorist organization which kidnapped Cross and Laporte in Montreal and murdered

Jammed Trigger Prevents Murder By Nine-Year-Old

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A jammed trigger on a pistol was the only thing that kept a nine-year-old boy from gunning down a man during a gas station robbery attempted by the boy and his knife-wielding partner, police said Monday.

Police said the boy with the pistol was captured by the service station manager, James Anderson after the tiny terrorists took the knife and pistol from Anderson's desk while he was out of his office.

Anderson said he found the pair rummaging through his desk. He said the boy with the pistol pulled the trigger, but it jammed. The boy with the knife made one attempt to stab Anderson, then ran, police said. He was not found.

The half-pint gunman told police he liked "to kill people." Asked what would have happened if the gun had fired, he replied, "I would have gotten the money," officers said.

the latter last Saturday. Quebec Province was virtually sealed off from the rest of Canada. Military and police helicopters ranged over Montreal, Canada's largest city, and automobiles were stopped at random for identification checks.

By early today, authorities had made 1,627 raids in Quebec and arrested 341 persons since Friday.

BLOOD MATCH

In St. Hubert, six miles south of Montreal, officers found a deserted house in which they said Laporte was held for a week, then murdered. It was a green-and-white clapboard bungalow about three-quarters of a mile from the airport parking lot where his body was found late Saturday night, a bullet wound in the head.

Bloodstains on the floor of the house matched Laporte's blood type, police said, and a green work shirt Laporte wore when he was abducted Oct. 10 was in the house. Detective Sgt. Albert Lisacek of the provincial police said the house was the hideout for the Chénier cell of the FLQ, which claimed responsibility for Laporte's abduction.

A neighbor said one of the house's occupants had been Paul Rose, 27, a teacher who is one of two men charged with both kidnappings. The other is Marc Carboneau, 37, who was associated with a militant taxi drivers' group in Montreal, the Taxi Liberation Movement.

Nixon Shapes Taunts, Jeers Into Weapon

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Nixon is fashioning the taunts and jeers of youthful hecklers into part of the political weaponry as he campaigns for Republicans battling to take over Democratic seats in the Senate.

His targets today: Tennessee, Indiana and North Carolina. Shouting knots of protesters have provided a backdrop for the Nixon law and order message at every stop so far on his six-state campaign swing, and the President is telling voters to retort with Republican ballots in the Nov. 3 elections.

FOUR LETTER WORDS

"I say don't answer in kind," Nixon declared. "You don't have to shout four letter obscenities . . . On Nov. 3 in the quiet of the polling booth consider the candidates, consider their record the year around and if the candidate has given encouragement to lawlessness and violence and permissiveness, then, you know what to do."

That was Nixon's advice Monday to a campaign crowd in Columbus, Ohio. At a wind-swept rally in Grand Forks, N.D., he urged, "the great silent majority of this country to stand up and be counted . . ."

"Remember, the four letter word that is the most powerful of all the four letters in the world is vote."

In Kansas City, where admission to a campaign rally was by ticket and the demonstrators were kept outside, Nixon stressed the same theme.

Fatal Shooting Of Four Charged

MIAMI (AP) — A 26-year-old armored car driver was being held today in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, stepfather and two daughters Monday night.

Jose Gonzalez was arrested outside the one story duplex home where the bodies of his wife Bonita, 25, daughters Angela, 3, Victoria, 1, and his stepfather, Victor Gonzalez, 63, were found.

Absentee Voting

Voting Ends Oct. 30

Total To Date

General Election: 36
Fire District: 4

Paternity Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A judge dismissed a paternity suit against actor Cary Grant after the plaintiff failed to appear for a blood test.

Judge Lawrence Rittenband returned a default judgment Monday against Cynthia Bouron, 33. Mrs. Bouron said her daughter was born March 12 and she asked for medical expenses and reasonable support for the child.

In Today's HERALD

May Boycott Nixon

Some foreign leaders talk about boycotting President Nixon's dinner for U.N. visitors Saturday night, charging he snubbed an African mission. See Page 2.

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UNITED STATES



AMERICA'S WOOL

(AP WIREPHOTO)

AMERICAN WOOL STAMP — A multi-colored six-cent stamp featuring a ewe with a lamb will be issued early next year to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the introduction of sheep to the North American continent.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SOLON SAYS SON DUPED BY MARIJUANA ARTICLE — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chats with University of South Carolina students after telling them his son had been misled by an article which said marijuana "was as good for you as Grade A, pasteurized, homogenized milk." His son, a student at the University of Virginia, recently was fined in New Jersey for possession of marijuana. Shown with Hollings is his daughter, Helen, a freshman at South Carolina. The senator said he is against legalizing marijuana.

18-Year-Old Voting Called 'Dangerous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — States opposing the 1970 law giving the vote to 18-year-olds have told the Supreme Court the measure is a dangerous shortcut undermining the constitutional system.

"This is the place where governments make the first short-cuts that eventually lead to their downfall," Arizona Atty. Gen. Gary K. Nelson said Monday.

EQUAL PROTECTION

Nelson sounded the chief opposition theme that a lower voting age, no matter how desirable, should have been accomplished through constitutional amendment.

And U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, defending the new law in an all-day hearing, relayed the reservations of the Nixon administration over the provision giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

"I was troubled by this for quite a while," Griswold said about the voting-age change, but said he had resolved it in his own mind.

"Must a line be drawn somewhere?" Griswold asked. "Of course it must. The question is whether Congress can draw the line."

The solicitor general said enforcement clauses in the Constitution give Congress power to

assure citizens "equal protection of the laws."

TEXAS SUIT

President Nixon had asked for an early court test of the law, which also suspends literacy tests for five years and abolishes residency requirements of more than 30 days for presidential elections.

To assure the test the Justice Department sued Arizona and Idaho to force compliance. Texas and Oregon filed suits asking the court to declare the law unconstitutional.

Monday's spirited arguments came down to a contest between the authority of states against that of Congress.

'Peeping Tom' Tells Court Of Alleged Viet Massacre

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Two former soldiers say they saw Sgt. David Mitchell pour rifle fire into a ditch crowded with South Vietnamese women, children and old men at My Lai in 1968.

"I seen a woman get hit—the side of her head blown off. After that I walked away," Dennis I. Conti, 21, a Providence, R.I., truck driver, testified Monday.

Conti and Charles Sledge, 23, a Sallis, Miss., luggage plant employee, said they saw Mitchell and Mitchell's platoon commander, 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., fire short bursts of automatic fire from their M16 rifles into the ditch.

RECALLS SCREAMING

Calley has been ordered court-martialed on charges of murdering 102 unarmed civilians at My Lai. His trial is set at Ft. Benning, Ga., Nov. 16.

Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. He could be sentenced to 20 years at hard labor.

Conti said he was a mine sweeper and was armed with an M79 grenade launcher on the day his company swept through My Lai.

At one point he said he heard gunfire and went to see what it was.

"I saw Calley and Mitchell. They were standing off to the side. I noticed they were firing down. I noticed there were people there. A few of them were yelling and screaming," he said. Then he saw part of the woman's head blown off, he said.

LAST ROUNDUP

Conti estimated there were "about 30, maybe more" civilians in the ditch.

Sledge, a radio-telephone operator that day, estimated "20 to 30."

Both men testified they received no hostile fire that day. Neither saw any weapons taken from the civilians, they said.

Sledge said Calley talked briefly with Mitchell after the civilians had been rounded up and herded to the edge of the ditch.

"Sgt. Mitchell and Lt. Calley walked back and started pushing these people into the ditch," Sledge said. They pushed them with their rifles held across their bodies, he said.

"They began to shoot," Sledge said.

"Who's they?" asked Capt. Michael Swan, prosecutor.

"Lt. Calley and Sgt. Mitchell," he said.

Asked what he saw in the ditch, Sledge said: "They were falling and screaming."

Sledge said both Calley and Mitchell reloaded their rifles changing magazines that hold up to 20 rounds each. He said Mitchell crossed the ditch after reloading and fired again from

Police Ball Set Saturday

Final plans are shaping up for the Eighth Annual Policemen's Ball, which will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cosden Country Club.

The decorations committee will use a red, white and blue theme this year and the planning committee has decided to arrange tables in the club rooms and hallways this year to leave a large dancing area in the main ballroom.

The Jimmy Heap Show will provide the dance music, with seven musicians playing by request. Comedian Ken Idaho, billed as "Mr. Sex to Sixty," will be the featured act for the evening.

Tickets are still available, at \$7 a couple, and the dress will be semi-formal. Tickets are available from Police Association members and at the police station, but no tickets will be sold at the door.

U.S. 87 Group Sets Meeting

Skeet Norret, president, has set the annual meeting of the US 87 Improvement Association for Thursday and Friday in San Angelo.

Joe Pickle, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce highways task force, is organizing a delegation of interested Big Springers to attend the business sessions Friday.

The guest speaker will be Garrett Morris, of the Texas Highway Commission. Progress reports will be heard by division on the status of US 87 construction work in the New Mexico, Northern, Central, and Southern sections.

Members of the task force changing magazines that hold up to 20 rounds each. He said Mitchell crossed the ditch after reloading and fired again from

anybody order Mitchell to do anything that day.

"No, sir," he replied.

Brown asked him if he told an Army investigator, in a statement, "Lt. Calley then ordered Sgt. Mitchell and six or seven other soldiers to start shoving them into the ditch."

"I don't recall that," Sledge said. Sledge admitted on cross-examination that he was convicted on a "Peeping Tom" charge in 1964 at age 17.

Brown asked Conti if he saw Mitchell shoot anybody.

"No, I did not," Conti said.

The prosecutor asked if Conti saw "people in the area where Sgt. Mitchell's rifle was pointed."

"Yes there were."

"Did you see people falling?"

"They were moving around to keep from getting hit."

Brown asked Conti if he denied telling another member of the company that he forced a South Vietnamese girl at My Lai to perform "unnatural sex acts" with him.

"Yes, I do," Conti said.

Brown asked if he told other

members of the company recently that "Sgt. Mitchell tried to get me killed in the field, and (I) don't care if they hang him now."

"I don't deny it. I don't remember saying it," Conti said.

Conti said he earlier fired his grenade launcher at persons fleeing from My Lai. "I opened up. I hit two of them waist high with two air bursts," he said.

Friends who reported the private ceremony disclosed little except that the 46-year-old actor and his bride had been schoolmates in Woodstock, N.Y.

Marvin won an Academy Award in 1966 for his role in "Cat Ballou." His most recent movie is "Monte Walsh."

Like Marvin, Miss Seeley is once-divorced, friends said.

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A special plaque also was presented to Mrs. Floyd Mays for her leadership in reorganizing Friends of the Library and efforts toward obtaining funds and volunteer services which will help expand services in the new library building at Fourth and Scurry.

Chamber leaders turned toward new year activities with the naming of a committee to submit nominations for directors and officers for 1970. The committee includes John Currie, M. R. Koger, Clyde McMahon Sr., K. H. McGibbon and Adolph Swartz. Winston Wrinkle heads a committee to obtain a speaker for the 1971 membership banquet, and said persons of national reputation are being contacted.

A meeting of the U. S. Highway 87 Association will be held in San Angelo Friday, said Joe Pickle, highway committee chairman. He urged substantial representation from Big Spring, pointing out the prospects of further development of U. S. 87 to interstate standards. Pickle also reported that the contract may be let in November for widening the western Howard County segment of SH 176 (Andrews Highway), and that funds have been approved for similar improvements on the remainder of the county segment.

There was informal discussion on the City Commission's recent decision to shelve the retroactive portion of a municipal employee retirement system, and directors agreed that the Chamber had endorsed the original city budget with that item left in.

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Lee Marvin Weds His High School Sweetheart 'Pam'

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Chamber Directors Cite Membership Drive Efforts

Leaders in a campaign that added more than \$8,000 to the organization's annual budget and brought its membership to an all-time high were honored by Chamber of Commerce directors in session Monday noon.

Plaques citing their special efforts in the drive were presented to Charles Bell chairman, and Alton Marwitz, team captain, Norman Knox, team captain, was unable to be present to receive his plaque.

A special plaque also was presented to Mrs. Floyd Mays for her leadership in reorganizing Friends of the Library and efforts toward obtaining funds and volunteer services which will help expand services in the new library building at Fourth and Scurry.

Chamber leaders turned toward new year activities with the naming of a committee to submit nominations for directors and officers for 1970. The committee includes John Currie, M. R. Koger, Clyde McMahon Sr., K. H. McGibbon and Adolph Swartz. Winston Wrinkle heads a committee to obtain a speaker for the 1971 membership banquet, and said persons of national reputation are being contacted.

A meeting of the U. S. Highway 87 Association will be held in San Angelo Friday, said Joe Pickle, highway committee chairman. He urged substantial representation from Big Spring, pointing out the prospects of further development of U. S. 87 to interstate standards. Pickle also reported that the contract may be let in November for widening the western Howard County segment of SH 176 (Andrews Highway), and that funds have been approved for similar improvements on the remainder of the county segment.

There was informal discussion on the City Commission's recent decision to shelve the retroactive portion of a municipal employee retirement system, and directors agreed that the Chamber had endorsed the original city budget with that item left in.

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A Devotion For Today . . .

Ephraim is a cake not turned. (Hosea 7:8)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we turn our imperfect, half-baked lives to Thee. Our need is very great for Thy radiance and Thy care. Grant that we may be made whole. Hear us, we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

We Can't Stand Much More Improvement

In this day of increasing efficiency, we may soon become so efficient we won't have any out-going mail at all. We are now down to two dispatches a day — 4:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. (This does not include the dispatch of airmail at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.) We don't fault the local post office, for it has to fit into the overall scheme of things; it has no choice but to conform to the general pattern laid out for this area and region. In the backward days of a half a century ago, there were four train dispatches a day, not counting out-going mail more to catch north and south routings. In the unenlightened days a generation ago, we had at least four train dispatches (and for a time more), plus several airmail dispatches, including an air mail star route via bus. Mail was put on a train or a plane headed in the general

direction of its destination. But we have made such progress that we have successfully reduced the dispatches to two a day and these must be shuttled to Midland, where, even if they are for Coahoma, Colorado City, Westbrook or Sweetwater on our east, they must be shuttled right back. This has upgraded the efficiency of the service so that it often takes two or three days to get a letter from Colorado City to Big Spring. In the horse-and-buggy days when we didn't know any better than to deliver the mail, we caught the right train and got service overnight at the worst. Now we know the postal service has its problems, but what's the object of the system? We are naive enough to believe it is service, and reducing service systematically is missing the whole point.

At Last—The Vocational-Technical Unit

Approval finally has come for a \$400,000 participation by the occupational and technical division of the Texas Education Agency in a new vocational-technical building at Howard County Junior College. Officials of the college have never worked harder for anything and met more frustrations than they have with this project. Yet, there may be few things they have done that will prove more important for HCJC in the long run. Thanks to the far-sightedness and generosity of the Dora Roberts Foundation, funding for most of the local part of the project has long since been assured. HCJC was among the first to put in a bid for this type of state participation (the state is the agency for disbursing federal vocational funds for this purpose), but for one reason or another, the application was shoved back a couple

of years. Most of this was due to the larger and newer colleges claiming that their newness and their size entitled them to priority. Finally, when the project was funded, unofficially that is, it got caught in a lot of red tape and in a secondary-college entanglement that delayed the announcement inordinately long. This was doubly costly because construction costs have a tendency to rise almost by the day, and because the element of time is tremendously important. It will take a near miracle to have the plant ready by autumn. But now we have the project funded, and this is the important thing. Perhaps we can pull off that miracle in construction and be ready by September, 1971. One thing is certain, through prudent preparation, the college will have the facility well equipped for the job it can so needfully perform.

Andrew Tully Guerrilla Terrorism Threatened

WASHINGTON — This is not a nice column, in the sense that horror is not nice. But it is spread on the record in the belief that since guerrilla terrorism in the United States has become a fact of life, the public's right to know is vitally involved.

LAST WEEK a speech prepared for delivery by William C. Sullivan, top aide to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, stated that young radicals may try to kidnap U.S. officials while they are campaigning this fall. Sullivan omitted the statement in delivering the speech to the annual United Press International Editors and Publishers Conference in Williamsburg, Va., for reasons left unexplained at the time.

But it is now clear that Sullivan knew what he was writing, even though he left the words unspoken. From what can only be described as an unassailable source within a Federal law enforcement agency, has come a not-so-little list of assorted public figures considered for abduction by the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society and other way-out radical groups. The list was put together from intelligence furnished by government infiltrators in these groups.

TWO MEN HEAD the list: Vice President Spiro Agnew and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Others fingered include Chief Justice Warren Burger, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Secretary

of State William P. Rogers. Also, FBI Boss Hoover ("He's on every nut's list," one lawman remarked); Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott and House Speaker John McCormack; California's Gov. Ronald Reagan; Sen. George Murphy of California; Sen. Ted Kennedy; Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

THE TERRORIST groups, it was said, have been inspired in recent days by the successful kidnappings in Canada of British Trade Commissioner Richard Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte. As in Canada, the U.S. terrorists would hold their captives as hostages against demands for ransom, safe conduct out of the country, and the release of a number of militant radicals now in prison.

Meanwhile, it also was learned that many of the officials on the terrorists' list have received threats by mail and telephone. Many who might have laughed off such threats a year or two ago take this new development with grave seriousness. They point out that in recent months American terrorists have followed through on threats to bomb public and college buildings.

FOR EXAMPLE, earlier this month a press conference of the Youth International Party (Yippies) heard the taped voice of Bernadine Dohrn, a fugitive Weatherman leader, warning that a new offensive would be launched "from Santa Barbara to Boston, back to Kent State and Kansas. Now we are everywhere. . . . Two days later there were explosions in an ROTC building at the University of Washington in Seattle, in a courthouse at San Rafael, Calif., and in a National Guard armory in Santa Barbara. Other bombings followed in New York City, Long Island City, N.Y., and Rochester, N.Y.

Authorities also noted that between January, 1969, and last April a whopping 4,330 bombs were exploded in buildings and public places in the U.S. Another 1,174 bombings were attempted, but failed for various reasons. No wonder the Senate last week hastily passed and sent to the White House an anti-crime bill which includes tough penalties for bombers.

LAWMEN REFUSE to discuss any step-up in security measures to protect those on the terrorists' abduction list. But quite obviously such measures have been taken. The frightening aspect of the whole vicious situation, with its macabre overtones of comic opera, is that over the years the crime of kidnapping has proved relatively easy to execute—as Canada has just learned.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



STOP THE WORLD — HE MAY WANT BACK ON!

John Cunniff Public Relations Men Face Facts

NEW YORK (AP) — A crimp is being put in the style of many publicists, public relations men, promoters, advertisers and other image makers by increasingly strict government concern with the facts.

Facts are what these men work with, of course, but suspicions have been aroused in consumer minds and the regulatory world that facts, like statistics, can be made to create illusions. The Federal Trade Commission, for example, became incensed a year ago by advertisements that claimed tires were safely tested at speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour, which was factually true.

What the ads left unsaid was that the tests were performed under test conditions, not the conditions under which any purchaser would normally drive. And though the tire might not rupture, would it remain attached to the rim?

Fpressed to produce the most favorable image for their products, publicists are sometimes forced to stretch their imaginations, which is to say they stretch the definition of truth as well.

It wasn't unknown, and still may not be, for an automotive advertisement to depict a sleek, handsome vehicle with all the extras adorning it, but list in large letters the price of the stripped model, and in tiny letters the details.

Outright lies became common during the 1960s in another area of corporate life. Mergers grew increasingly common, and so did the phrase: "We are not negotiating with any company at the present time."

Almost as commonly, this denial was followed by a statement that ABC Corp. had concluded merger arrangements with XYZ Corp. A lie? Of course, but in the view of the principals, an understandable and even necessary lie.

Their argument was that a premature disclosure of negotiations might destroy the talks altogether and might also cause price fluctuations in the shares of the companies involved.

With the Securities and Exchange Commission eyeing such

statements closely, especially since the fortunes of thousands of stockholders are usually involved, publicists today are becoming more legalistic, less creative. Some observers maintain that

as a result, the public relations field is becoming more professional and more credible—that it has learned to deal with an intelligent public that expects the truth and can spot anything less.

Hal Boyle Bats In Your Belfry?

NEW YORK (AP) — Now is a good time to check up on your mind as well as the condition of your car.

Maybe you've stripped the gears on both without noticing it.

Since half the people you meet seem to be getting balmier and balmier, how about yourself? Are the bats whirling in your own belfry?

Well, here's an easy way to find out. Simply ask yourself the following questions:

Do you think that at least one of your neighbors' wives has a crush on you and would run away to Fiji with you if you only gave her an invitation?

If someone asked you to sign a petition to give government tax relief to a huge corporation because of its many fine services to the public, would you tell him to go stick his head in a barrel?

When a waiter suggests a specialty that isn't on the menu, do you automatically suspect he's trying to palm off something the chef is stuck with?

How about our teen-agers? Aren't most of them too lippy and too hippie?

What about marriage? If you had it to do over again, wouldn't you wait another five years so you could answer a few more wild oats?

Is it your conviction that most of the women in the women's liberation movement are frustrated old maids who don't like men anyway?

Have you read this year a book so sexy that you wouldn't feel free to leave it lying around where your kids might find it? It was trashy and not worth a man's time, too, wasn't it?

When a bank teller gives you

a bill larger than a \$10, do you scrutinize it to be sure he isn't trying to give you some counterfeit money he got caught with himself?

Are you overwhelmed by the speed with which things are changing today? Don't you wish some things would stay the way they were?

The mirror tells you that you are getting older but, thank heaven, you don't look like you're simply falling apart the way some of your friends do—true?

Wouldn't the best possible solution for noise pollution be for everyone to keep his own yap shut two hours more every day?

Those are the questions. Now let's see your box score:

If you answered "no" to more than two, you may be in a dangerous state of euphoria. Watch yourself.

If you answered "yes" to each question, you have a perfect score. You have just the right amount of protective paranoia to keep yourself from being made a fool of by the mentally questionable characters you probably are surrounded by.

Sure Bet

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Despite there having been only one girl born to the Crockett family in 91 years, Mrs. Gene Crockett was so sure the next child would be a girl that she sewed 25 feminine baby outfits.

Gina was born May 5, proving Mrs. Crockett right. The 8-pound, 4-ounce granddaughter was born to Mrs. Ronald Holt, Mrs. Crockett's daughter, Karen.

To Your Good Health Blood Under The Brain Lining

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about a subdural hematoma. Cause, cure if any, and if operation, result to be expected. Is it the same as a blood clot?—J.O.

A subdural hematoma is an accumulation of blood under the dura mater — the dura mater being the toughest of three membranes which cover the brain.

The cause, as you may well guess, is usually a head injury, although it need not be a severe injury to result in a hematoma. Or, conversely, it may be a severe injury involving a skull fracture.

This accumulation of blood naturally puts pressure on the brain. It is manifested by such symptoms as changes in consciousness, pulse rate, and blood pressure within a day or two after the injury.

It is essential to drain off this blood while it is still fluid, and the expected outcome then is a return of the patient to normal. That, of course, is on the assumption that the injury is not one which can cause continued bleeding, or that serious damage other than the hematoma has not occurred. I'm sure you see why I can't

generalize too much, because the nature of the original injury can be so varied.

If the blood is not drained off promptly, it will clot and cause continued pressure on the brain. But when I say "clot," it is not a clot in the sense of one that occurs within the arteries of the brain causing a stroke.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet, "Diabetes, the Sneaky Disease," for which I enclose 35 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. What is Dymelor? If you take it constantly will there be any side effects?—N.C.

Dymelor is one of the several effective pill-type drugs used to lower blood sugar levels in diabetes.

It is useful for patients who developed diabetes as adults but should not be used for those who become diabetic while juveniles, or for "brittle," unstable, or severe cases of diabetes.

If dosage is too large, it can force sugar levels to too low a figure. Therefore, dosage must be determined carefully. Properly regulated, patients can use Dymelor regularly.

Long-term studies of it (and other similar oral medications) are continuing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Someone told me you wrote in the paper that, if a woman had her tubes clipped and tied, later she could have another operation so she would be able to have another baby. Is this so?—Mrs. A.I.

Your "someone" is mixed up. I said that sometimes such an operation (to restore ability to have children) succeeds, but a great many times it doesn't. I see no objection to trying it, so long as the patient understands in advance that there can be no guarantee that it will be successful.

Note to M.D.A.: Your grandchild's falls and fainting spells could be a convulsive disorder of some sort — but it is pointless for me to try to guess. The child needs medical attention.

"Tips On How To Stop Smoking," by Dr. Thosteson, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Around The Rim No. 2 And Trying Harder

"Robert Townsend — the No. 2 Man, the man who Tried Harder, the former chairman of the board of Avis — now utters a blast of wild and wise advice to the businessman, to the manager, to the alert starter, to everyone who is, or might tomorrow be, trapped in the organizational sludge that stifles people and strangles profits."

THE BOOK JACKET BLURB was so inviting, I abandoned my own feeble form of protest, which is ignoring best-selling book lists like the plague. Not that I consulted a list — but Mr. Townsend's delightful businessman's manual must surely be well on the way to being No. 2.

No generalities. No pompousities. With machine-gun rapidity and an experienced finger on the trigger, he shoots down a lot of sacred cows that feast on the dollar-green fields in the business world.

HIS BOOK IS indicatively entitled "Up the Organization — How to Stop the Corporation from Stifling People and Strangling Profits."

The specifics of his ABC Survival Manual start with Advertising ("Fire the whole advertising department and your old agency."), and Assistants-To ("The only people who thoroughly enjoy being assistants-to are vampires."), and continues through People ("Why spend all that money and time on the selection of people when the people you've got are breaking down from underuse?"); to

Wearing Out Your Welcome ("Nobody should be chief executive officer of anything for more than five or six years. If he doesn't retire gracefully, throw the rascal out."); to a 10-question test for rating your boss (or yourself) as a right-thinker.

HERE, SHARING HIS way of humanizing business, of having fun while making it work, is the man who took the tiny, unknown Avis Rent a Car corporation and made it into the nation's best-known No. 2. (HE then retired gracefully.)

WHAT ROBERT TOWNSEND has to say comes from his Avis years, his American Express years, his Wall Street years, and "his just plain gutsy, iconoclastic business-genius years."

The result is a good, funny, sage, outrageous and constructive book about running things.

TAKE THE TABLE of contents (which, of course, doubles as the index) and look under "E." In Townsend's alphabet that means excellence. ("If you can't do it excellently, don't do it at all. Because if it's not excellent, it won't be profitable or fun, and if you're not in business for fun or profit, what the hell are you doing here?")

Townsend has written an excellent book. It could well become No. 2. I suspect that is the spot Mr. Townsend aims for all along.

—JO BRIGHT

Art Buchwald 'Don't Knows' Sleeper In Deck

WASHINGTON — In this confusing election year, the only people who seem to know their own minds are those who keep telling the pollsters they don't know for whom they are going to vote.

"THE 'DON'T KNOW' vote," said Heinrich Applebaum, the leading elections-expert in the United States, "could easily swing this country one way or the other."

"Do you mean to say the 'don't know' vote is bigger than the 'Middle America' vote?"

"It's even bigger than the Silent Majority," Applebaum replied. "We estimate that for every person in this country who knows whom he is going to vote for, there are two and one-half persons who 'don't know.'"

"How do you explain such a large 'don't know' vote?"

"THE 'DON'T KNOW' voters are made up of people who are sick and tired of being told whom they should vote for. They're the true Americans who are being pushed around by everybody. They pay their taxes, send their kids to school, watch television, drink beer, salute the flag, and yet when it comes to elections they have no idea what the hell the candidate is talking about."

Applebaum said the "don't knows" could be broken down ethnically between those who are "undecided," "unsure" and have "no opinion."

"THESE THREE groups compose the majority of the 'don't know' voters," he said.

"What's the difference between them?"

"The 'undecided' are those in the

\$5,000 - to - \$15,000 - a - year income bracket. They are mostly white, though a few are Inca Indians."

"I see."

"The 'unsure' are mostly composed of hard hats, blue-collar workers and Avon ladies. While they're working, this group seems to know exactly whom they are for. It's when they get laid off because of a recession that they get confused."

"And the 'no opinion'?"

"THE PEOPLE who express 'no opinion' are those who don't want to be identified with those who are 'undecided' or 'unsure.'"

"I see."

"In the past, the 'undecided' and the 'unsures' and those with 'no opinion' always split their votes. But this year because of the low quality of the campaigns and lack of issues, all three groups might vote together, and this could have a tremendous effect on the nation."

"Why doesn't Agnew appeal to the 'don't knows'?"

"Because his whole campaign has been aimed at the 'know nothings.' It's easy for someone like Agnew to get the two mixed up."

"WHY DON'T the 'don't knows' put up their own candidate if they're that strong?"

"If they proposed their own candidate, they could no longer be identified with those who were 'undecided,' 'unsure' and had 'no opinion.' The best the 'don't knows' can hope for is that the election will be called off in November because of inclement weather."

(Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Marquis Childs Only The Text Is Changed

ORLANDO, Fla. — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is a political product as dependable and as predictable as the tides. Whether in Florida, Arkansas, California or whatever part of the country, his performance is the same.

HE READS the text of his speech in a strong, resonant voice, seldom altering the tone by any change of emphasis, pausing momentarily for laughter and applause, never gesturing. He is doing his duty, reading the radical-liberals, as he defines them, out of the Congress and out of the Republican party and leaving the great silent majority free of this canker in the body politic.

From city to city the difference is not in performance. It is in the text that comes from the White House speech writers who work with him. The text can be an earnest appeal for Republicans running for Congress or a governorship. Or it can hit with the rhetorical flourishes, which have made Agnew a household word, at the radical-liberals and the news media, the villains in the Agnew drama of evil against virtue.

SCARCELY MORE than two years ago at the convention in Miami Beach Richard Nixon tapped Agnew to be No. 2 on the Republican ticket. He was so little known that an inquiring reporter for the Miami Herald asking citizens on the street to identify Spiro Agnew got puzzled answers. One woman said she thought it was a hair spray.

His instant fame in an office hitherto regarded as a retreat for a man in readiness should that single heartbeat of No. 1 fail is without parallel in American political life. The reasons are not hard to discover.

ONE IS THE MEDIA itself. By going on the offensive, attacking the concentration of power as he saw it in television and certain conspicuous newspaper targets, he got coverage unprecedented for a Vice-President. He was saying, in effect, that if you don't fully report my attacks then you're proving what I say about the power you have to keep the truth from the American people. It worked. At the same time his speeches increasingly played on deep-seated

fears of most Americans in a time of turmoil and trouble. His simple theme — he had used it campaigning in 1968 with little notice — was permissiveness leading to violence, crime, dope, pornography. His simple answer was a return to the virtues of the past with Richard Nixon and the Republican party. Whether this works politically in terms of votes is still to be proved. Certainly, it fires up the faithful who pay from \$100 to \$1,000 to hear him and to cheer his assault on the iniquitous radical-liberals and the evils they have bred.

THERE IS suspicion that Agnew has begun to modify his rhetoric despite the loud claims of his champions that no one can muffle the vice-president. The turning point may have been his attack on Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, whom he called the Christie Jorgensen of the Republican party. This brought an angry outcry from leading New York Republicans. Certainly, on his latest swing his speeches have been less abrasive.

In his attack on the "elitism" of the intellectuals and the radical-liberals whom he would purge from Congress, he links them with the abhorrent crimes reflected in each day's headlines. Innocently or not, he told his applauding audience, this haughty clique has brought on a permissiveness that in turn has resulted in a shockingly warped sense of values.

IN HIS Wilmington speech Agnew devoted two paragraphs to Herbert Marcuse, the professor of philosophy at the University of California in San Diego, whom he described as the "godfather of the New Left." He said Marcuse was responsible for many of the problems on American campuses today.

Reserved to the point of appearing aloof, Agnew is far from the gladdening politician. Even under a rain of cheers his smile is brief. The image is that of a solid business executive, which may be one reason his partisan audiences are so admiring. Because he speaks for the most part to the faithful, the real test of his effectiveness with Democrats and independents must await Nov. 3. (Copyright, 1970, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

JUMP SUIT IS fit he called his seventies. H. R. of all types. Ca

Sir Set

DALLAS (AP) Winston Churchill self into the one-called his siren's don's blitz in 1 dreamed he w fashion for the But right now like he wore those Stetson h heeled boots in It comes in m colors and is u poses.

There are acti hearty, body suit and lean, lazy citizens, squire s ers, suits with ra stock-car drivers golf, after boat ner, after anyth Some tired hardly wait to business suit at jump suit for tl of the evening, makes every m perman.

H. R. "Red" whose factory a makes nothing thinks he's on thing since the placed the sepi collar and beca witz says is a ness today.

"You never s in a conventi you?" he asked in a one-piece tie, pants, jack obsolete soon."

Neiman-Marcus Dallas de has given the ju mate accolade, cluding it for t its glossy Chr The jump suit fe doubleknit by New York and c

"They're defi a fashion infi Neiman - Mar "Before, they w yard. Not any go everywhere wear."

Rev. Wayland B Baptist Church the evangelist s begins in Hillc next Sunday. O times through i Rev. Boyd is a tured churches Mexico for the s traveled in the recently compe Baptist World Al the world.

Services will b 7:30. The music Joe Peay who i of music of Hl cordially invited

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Ordinance Under Study For Mobile Home Parks

By HOWARD SIMMS
(Second of two articles)

The proposed mobile home park ordinance was turned over to the planning and zoning board Tuesday for study and then consultation with the owners of established mobile home parks and mobile home dealers.

Changes will probably be recommended by the planning and zoning board within three weeks, but in its present form the ordinance sets minimum park requirements, provides for licensing the operation of mobile homes and travel trailer parks, regulates placement of mobile homes outside licensed parks, and requires established mobile home parks to conform to the minimum standards within three years from the date the ordinance is approved.

TIME LIMIT
With three exceptions no mobile homes or travel trailers being used for human habitation may be parked within the city longer than three hours. Those exceptions are: those located in established mobile home parks and or travel trailer parks; single mobile homes and travel trailers located off the public streets in accordance with the city zoning ordinance; and "self-propelled uninhabited travel trailers and pickup coaches parked on private driveways provided vehicle is used primarily for conveyance."

The city camper park may be added as a fourth exception, although City Attorney Herb Prouty said he doubts if any camper park guests would or could ever be prosecuted for staying there longer than three hours.

NO MIXING
One provision of Article I prohibits mobile home parks from mixing mobile homes and permanent residences: "No permit shall be issued for the construction or occupancy of a

permanent residential structure in any mobile home park, travel trailer park or mobile home subdivision except for occupancy of the owner or agent."

The agent is a person who operates or maintains the park. A permit is required for building a mobile home or travel trailer park, and a license is required before the park can be operated. A plot plan showing all mobile home or travel trailer "stands," structures, roads, walkways and other service facilities of the park has to be submitted when applying for the permit and license.

The field layout and design work has to be done by a registered professional engineer who will submit plans for such facilities as the water and sewerage system, drainage, streets, or curbs and gutters for the approval of the public works director.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL
If a proposed park is not in an area served by the city sewer system, the owner must furnish "satisfactory evidence, including results of soil tests and borings, and a statement from the City County Health Director that soil conditions are such that the proposed sewage disposal system meets minimum health standards and requirements."

If the mobile home developer decides to tap onto the city sewerage or water systems, any required extensions of the distribution lines are to be made at the expense of the developer, unless the city decides that "future planning clearly indicates that it would be in the best interest of the city to participate in the improvements beyond normal requirements."

PARK RESTRICTIONS
Article II can be counted on as the center of attention when the planning and zoning board meets with owners of

established mobile home parks, because it sets restrictions on the layout and operation of mobile home parks that apply equally to present and future mobile home developments unless specific exceptions are granted by the public works director.

In Section 15-38 any mobile home park found in violation of the terms and provisions of the ordinance is declared a public nuisance, and city officials are authorized to institute any action necessary to restrain or abate such violation. But it also provides that: "Operators of mobile home parks at the time of passage of this ordinance shall file with the director of public works within 90 days a survey showing all the property they own and improvements existing on the property and a schedule of changes to be made during a period of time not longer than three years to bring the mobile home park to a conforming status."

SPACING
The requirements include spacing and area requirements: the stand occupied by each mobile home unit must have an area of at least 3,500 square feet, the minimum front yard setback is 15 feet, the unit must be at least 15 feet from any adjoining public street and 10 feet from any stand line, and the distance between units must be 20 feet on the sides and 18 feet on the front and rear.

Internal streets of a mobile home park must provide a 20-foot width of pavement for vehicular access at all times, and if parking is allowed on a street an additional eight-foot-wide parallel parking area is necessary. Dead end streets are limited to 1,000 feet, and must have a cul-de-sac with a 38-foot turning radius. Internal streets are required to intersect public

streets at 90 degree angles at a point that eliminates or minimizes interference with traffic on public streets.

UTILITIES
Other requirements are placed on lighting, water supply and distribution system, sewage disposal and connections, electric power lines, restrooms, a public telephone, garbage collection, insect and rodent control, gas connections, and fire protection.

The park operator is required to keep a register of mobile home residents and furnish a list of mobile home owners at the first of each year for tax assessing purposes.

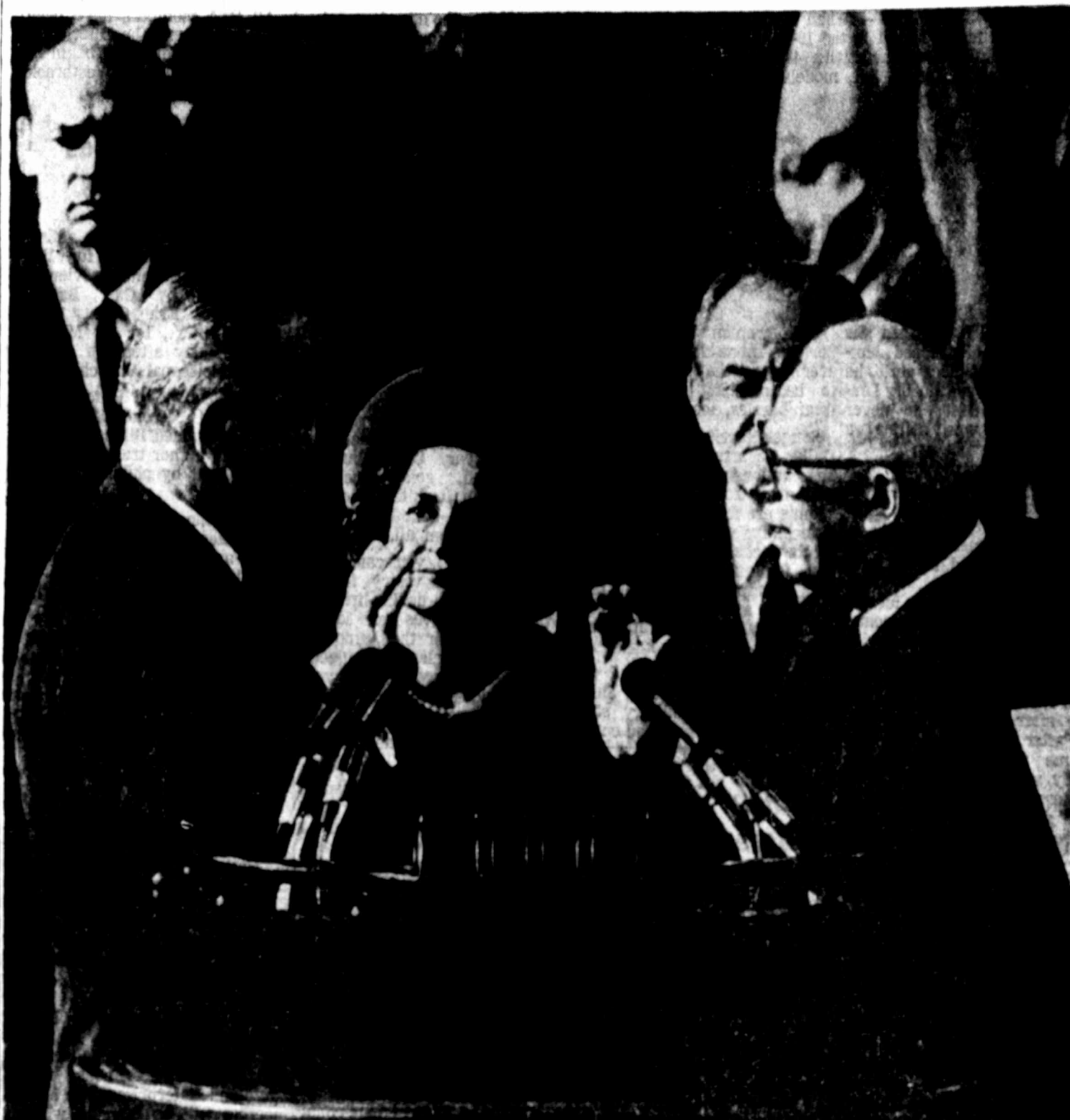
Article III deals with travel trailer parks, leaving spacing and area restrictions to the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance. It specifies the number of toilets and urinals required for a given number of travel trailer stands, and sets minimum sewer, water, and electrical requirements for each stand.

Suggestions and requirements are outlined for lighting, food concession stands, recreational areas, laundry rooms, cooking facilities, drainage, soil and ground cover, and driveways.

FOR TRAVEL TRAILERS
A travel trailer site plan is required before a specific use permit is granted by the city, and the park management is required to keep a register of the guests and arrival and departure dates. Each transient resident is limited to a 30-day stay in any park, and spaces can only be rented on a daily or weekly basis.

Article III also specifies that "spaces in travel trailer parks may be used by travel trailers, equivalent facilities constructed in automobile vehicles, tents, or other short-term housing or shelter arrangements or devices."

"YOU ARE AWARE THAT GREAT DECISIONS ARE BEING SHAPED --- SOME THAT HAVE TO BE DECIDED BY THE MAN CLOSEST TO ME ---"



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HERALD

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Midland Lures Big Wheels In Politics

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Big wheels in state and national politics are due in Midland Wednesday to recruit election support.

Gov. Preston Smith, who will mix the visit with ceremonies at the opening of the Permian Basin oil show in Odessa, and House Speaker Gus Mutscher will make separate appearances during the day.

A \$25-a-plate George Bush appreciation banquet is scheduled for Wednesday night. Rep. and Mrs. Bush, will be present as will National Republican chairman Rogers Morton, deputy national Republican chairman James N. Allison Jr., and Mrs. John Tower, wife of the senator.

Gov. Smith will arrive here Tuesday night, spend the night here and stage a 7:45 a.m. Wednesday news conference. The governor later will participate in ceremonies opening the oil show in Odessa.

Mutscher will be honored at an appreciation luncheon where he is expected to call for support of area Democratic office seekers.

Bush, who is in the final stage of his Senate campaign against Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, will be honored for his service to the oil industry.

Bush, Morton and Allison all are scheduled to speak at the banquet.

Tiny Tim Angers British Soldier

LONDON (AP) — Tiny Tim's falsetto version of "Land of Hope and Glory," a patriotic English song, so angered a former British soldier that he tried to halt the performance at a variety club in Batley.

Tiny Tim returned home Sunday, cutting short his British tour, apparently because of the incident.

The Sunday Mirror said 34-year-old Jim Smith, a veteran of the elite Coldstream Guards, jumped onto the stage while Tiny Tim was singing and tried to knock the megaphone from his hands. Smith was ejected from the club.

May Seek Test

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Legislative leaders may seek a court test on whether they may violate a state constitutional ban to achieve the "one man-one vote" concept in reapportionment.

There now is a prohibition against splitting any of Kentucky's 120 counties in redistricting.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: MARYLOO wrote to you saying pregnant women have no business working in an office. She says they come late to work due to morning sickness, have to leave early for a doctor's appointment, can't reach the high files and can't bend down to get into the low files. Also that sympathetic co-workers do their work for them.

I happen to agree with her. The employee with integrity (man or woman) will give his employer a full day's work for a full day's pay. You, Dear Abby, defended the pregnant working girl, saying, "I'm sure she'd rather be home, but she continues to work because she has to."

Sorry, Abby, but in this day and age, no girl has to get pregnant unless she wants to. And if she is so stupid or careless as to find herself in that condition before she is financially able to quit her job, I have no sympathy for her.

MARRIED, CHILDLESS AND SMART

DEAR ABBY: In your valiant effort to defend the pregnant working girl, you said, "There is only one reason why a pregnant girl would go to an office and that's because she has to, so how about a little compassion sister?"

Well, I must be the exception because I worked right up to the bitter end — not because I "had" to, but because my doctor said it would be "good" for me. He said pregnancy is not an "illness," it is a normal condition, and the woman who sits around and treats herself as an invalid is apt to have all sorts of aches and pains.

I worked well into my ninth month. I gained only 14 pounds and never felt better in my life. One morning while taking dictation I thought someone had suddenly kicked me in the kidney! That was my first labor pain. Four hours later I was the mother of a healthy six pound baby boy.

So, please tell pregnant women that "work" is the best medicine. I recommend it.

BARBARA IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: There is another reason why a pregnant woman might stay on the job in an office when she would rather be home. Her boss "needs" her.

My boss kept begging me to stay on "another week" and "another week" until I almost delivered my baby between the reception room and the switch-

board. This is no lie. I had nearly 40 witnesses.

JULIA IN MISSOULA

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, single and have done office work for many years. I sincerely hope your readers won't think MARYLOO's attitude toward pregnant women who work is typical. It's not.

I have worked with many pregnant women and not one of them has ever expected — or asked for any special concessions because of her condition.

LYNN, NYC

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Cop's Clay Spoils Plot Of Panthers

NEW YORK (AP) — A prosecutor says that an undercover policeman defused a Black Panther dynamite cache by secretly substituting a filling of oatmeal and clay for the explosive powder.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Phillips told the jury Monday in the trial of 13 Black Panthers accused of conspiring to bomb and murder that the ersatz explosive was later found at the sites of three attempted bombings.

"If real dynamite had been used instead of simulated, a number of police officers would have been killed," Phillips told the panel of 11 men and one woman during his opening statement.

Open Doors Or Exit, Frats Told

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — The Davidson College board of trustees has told the 12 chapters of nationally affiliated fraternities on the campus to open their doors to all applicants or leave university-owned houses.

Fraternity members have traditionally voted to admit applicants they consider the best among the incoming freshmen.

Capote Draws Fine, Cell

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Author Truman Capote has been ordered to pay a \$500 fine and serve three days in jail for failing to appear as a witness at a penalty hearing for a man convicted of murder.

Authorities said they spent three months tracking Capote down after Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan issued a bench warrant charging him with contempt of court.

The 46-year-old Capote, appearing Monday in court with two lawyers, said he had notified the court he could not appear because he was in New York for his health. He said he did not realize his appearance was "so important and I apologize."

"In my eyes that is plain old contempt of court," McMillan ruled and sentenced Capote to five days in jail.



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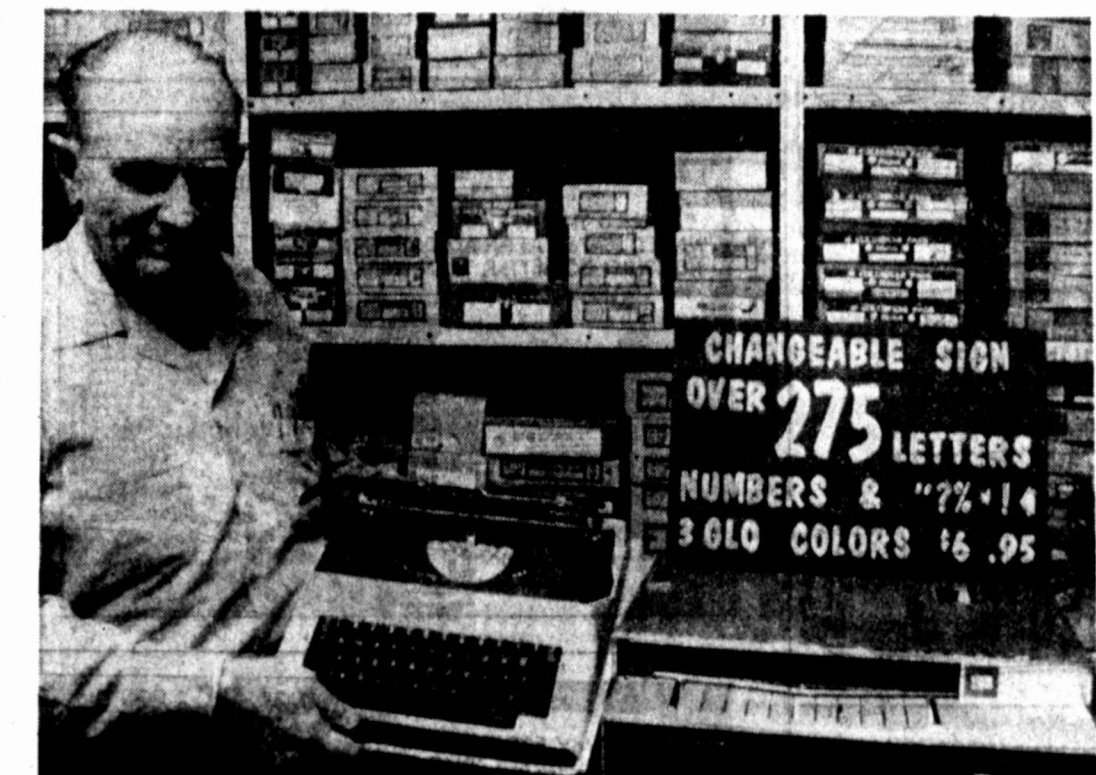
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BIG SPRING Business Review

7 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970 7

From Thomas Office Supply: Royal Line Of Equipment

Thomas Office Supply, 101 who have begun keeping their processing procedures. Main, sells Royal OCR Electric office records in OCR type in The Royal OCR Model 568 has typewriters for businessmen connection with special data a 16-inch carriage and pin-feed



THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY
... Gene Thomas with Royal Electric, Speed-O-Print Copier

Hester's Sheet Metal Has Quality Carrier Furnaces

Hester's Sheet Metal specializes in service and installation of quality Carrier equipment, which includes humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, heaters and air conditioners.

Call 263-3196 next time you have a heating or cooling problem. Get a free estimate before you buy or obtain service on any make of equipment.

Morris Fraley, service manager at Hester's for the past five years, is well qualified to service any type or make equipment, from the large commercial type to the smaller residential system.

Hester's has a complete stock of parts on the service truck and can usually make repairs without having to order parts or leave the job to get parts. This efficiency is passed onto the customer in lower repair costs.

Neal Bryant, shop foreman for Hester's, has 22 years of experience in residential, commercial, and industrial installations of all types of heating and cooling equipment.

The sheet metal division is well equipped with mechanized duct-fabrication equipment to turn out many types of quality metal products. Also, offered is a complete line of cotton gin metal work in gauges up to 14 for longer life under abrasive conditions. You can get the best in service and workmanship economically.

Hester's is the only authorized local dealer for the new line of Carrier products. The central electric furnace comes in sizes to suit any residential need and furnishes enough air for up to five tons of refrigerated air. When used with a cooling coil and remote air-cooled condensing unit, this furnace will provide complete year-round comfort in any season with a flip of the thermostat switch.

Carrier offers a whole new concept in an evaporative type humidifier. This unit has no moving parts, resulting in minimum maintenance, and is easily adapted to any type or make of forced-air furnace, gas or electric.

Humidification is becoming increasingly popular with homeowners, as it offers a greater comfort level at a lower temperature, giving lower utility bills.

On display at Hester's is the new round Carrier air-cooled condensing unit which has many advantages over other types of equipment. It will locate almost any place — close to walls (even in corners) without restricting air flow since it is designed with an upflow discharge.

The Carrier compressor has proven reliability and is quieter because it contains an internal muffler and is spring-mounted. The starting load is reduced by the Carrier patented Carrier time-guard circuit that allows internal refrigeration pressures to equalize after each stop.

platen. With a regular-type platen the 568 will also do regular office work.

The top-of-the-line Royal Electric for regular office work is the Royal 970. With two separate ribbon mechanisms, both carbon ribbon and fabric ribbon, so you can change from red fabric to black fabric to carbon print with a turn of a dial, never touching the ribbon.

The Royal Electric Custom model is considered a portable, but it has completely automatic carriage return and four more automatic keys. It sells for \$199.50.

Try the Apollo 10 Electric, a carrying-case portable, which comes with electric keys and manual return for only \$109.95.

Thomas Office Supply also has the Speed-O-Print, the world's lowest priced electrostatic copier. If you are now paying someone else for your copying work, the Speed-O-Print will pay for itself in a few months with the money you save by making your own high quality reproductions in the convenience of your own office.

Also at Thomas Office Supply Store you can find a complete stock of office supplies and equipment. The filing cabinets, desks, ring binders, Norelco dictating machines, ledger binders, sheets, office chairs, typing stands are all in stock and ready for your use.

New at Thomas Office Supply is a changeable display sign kit with 275 letters and numbers in three colors for \$6.95, perfect for display windows and counter-top sales messages.

Writes Note

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A local man wearied of the red tape involved in settling an insurance claim and wrote the company:

"Further to my letter of April 10 and your card dated April 15, saying my letter of April 10 was receiving attention; my letter of May 10 and your card dated May 14, saying it was receiving attention; my letter of June 10 and your card of June 16, saying my letter was receiving attention; and my letter of July 11 and your card of July 15, saying my letter was receiving attention; when may I expect a reply to my letter of April 10, in which, you may or may not remember, I asked for a remittance of Rands 4,000 (\$5,600) due me on March 10." He's still waiting for an answer.

Remember To Insure Total House Replacement Value

The Lubbock tornado and Hurricane Celia made many Texans aware that they were only insured for "half a house."

Most people also continue to buy home furnishings and extra appliances without revising their insurance coverage.

As a full service agency, Permian Insurance is ready and able to help you compute the present replacement cost value of your home and furnishings. They have a Certified Real Estate Appraiser who will appraise your property for insurance purposes; this service is free.

It is easy to see how so many people could become so inadequately insured: Inflation raises prices about six per cent a year, local building costs have risen about 15 per cent over the past three years, and most Texans only insure to 80 per cent of their home value to begin with to meet the Texas co-insurance requirement.

Can you afford to replace half of your house tomorrow? If you are concerned, call on Jeff Brown and the staff of the Permian Insurance Agency.

At a time when most insurance companies are discouraging agents from writing new home policies because of recent hail storm damage, Permian Insurance Agency welcomes new customers.

Permian Insurance is a general insurance agency offering all types of insurance and complete insurance service. Call 267-2575 or go by the Permian Building to get the professional insurance counselling they can provide.

PERMIAN INSURANCE AGENCY
... Mrs. Babs Moore, Jeff Brown, Mrs. Vera Bright

Keystone Kop Chain Reaction

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — State Police Detective Sgt. Robert Zack of South Bend stepped out of his unmarked car recently to pick up another investigator at the Plymouth police station.

The transmission slipped into reverse and the car backed into a service station across the street, smashing the pillar between two doors.

Attendants and police pulled away the car and the front of the station collapsed. A patrolman suffered minor injuries from a falling brick.

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BUZZ SAWYER

POUCHDOWN! ATOMIC TECH TRAILS BY A POINT. A KICK WILL TIE THE SCORE... A TWO-POINTER WILL WIN THE GAME. HERE'S A PASS TO PEPPER SAWYER IN THE END ZONE. HE LEAPS... HE HAS IT!

NO, WAIT! A VICIOUS TACKLE... PEPPER DROPS IT!

THE STANDS GROAN. TECH LOSES BY A SINGLE POINT... 26 TO 27

YA BUM! IF I'D BEEN IN THERE, I'D HAVE CAUGHT IT. I'D HAVE WON THE GAME!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Rufus did this? Doodled it while he was talking about his cat!

"Kitty loves you," that's fine, Mrs. Paugh, but you can't use the cat!

It's quite all right! Rufus gave permission!

I mean you should use a picture of yourself!

Everybody does that! I'm different! When can I get the posters?

NANCY

COME IN AND SEE THE FISH I CAUGHT YESTERDAY--- I'M GOING TO HAVE IT MOUNTED

MOUNTED?--- IT MUST BE BIG ONE

NO, BUT IT WILL BE WHEN IT'S READY FOR MOUNTING

L'I' ABNER

AH SHORE DON'T KNOW WHAT A PFSCHLNGG IS--- BUT AH SHORE DON'T WANTA TANGLE WIF ONE!!

AH SHORE DON'T BLAME YO'!!

PEST!!--THAT'S TWO LI'L RED EYES PEERIN' OUT AT US!!

HM-M!!--??--HOW MANY LI'L RED EYES DO A PFSCHLNGG HAVE?

--OR--?? DO IT HAVE ANY?

BLONDIE

YOO-HOO, BLONDIE-- ARE YOU HOME?

OH, MY GOODNESS! I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN THE TUB-- I MEAN I THOUGHT I THOUGHT

SHAME ON YOU! YOU'VE GOT ME SO FLUSTERED. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I THINK!

RICK O'SHAY

I APPRECIATE IT, SAM, BUT WHY ARE YOU TELLIN' ME ALL THIS?

BEST O' REASONS, MARSHAL-- I DON'T 'SPECIALLY WANT' T' DIE.

GRIMES IS GON' GET ME, TOO-- SOONER OR LATER. ONLY CHANCE I'VE GOT IS IF THE LAW GETS HIM FIRST.

I RECOGNIZED YOUR VOICE WHEN YOU FIRST CAME IN-- I ASKED GRIMES T' PUT YOU IN WITH ME. LUCKY THING HE DID.

THAT'S TRUE, MARSHAL-- BUT EVEN A CHANCE AT LYIN' IS BETTER THAN DYIN' FOR SURE.

SNUFFY SMITH

ELVINEY!! I GOT SOME BODACIOUS GOSSIP FER VE

TELL ME ON TH' WAY OVER TO LOWEEZY'S

DENNIS THE MENACE

"His name is Henry, but I call him Dad for short."

KERRY DRAKE

THIS MILLION-DOLLAR BRIBE YOU'RE GOING TO LAY ON ME... WHERE WOULD YOU GET IT, MRS. GELT?

FROM MY INHERITANCE, MR. DRAKE! MY LATE HUSBAND DIDN'T CHANGE HIS WILL, BEFORE...

--BEFORE YOU PUT A PAPER-KNIFE IN HIS BACK!... RIGHT, "WIDOW GELT"?

THAT'S A LIE!... I NEVER...

SORRY! HIS CUTE LITTLE AUTOMATIC CAMERA CAUGHT YOU IN THE ACT, PONY!

BEETLE BAILEY

HOW COME I CAN GROW HAIR UNDER MY NOSE BUT NOT ON MY HEAD?

IF THIS WERE HERE I'D BE HAPPY!

HMM... I WONDER IF HE COULD...

WHO'S THAT? HE LOOKS FAMILIAR, BUT--

PEANUTS

IT'S TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT A "SELF-ACTUALIZING" PERSON, CHARLIE BROWN.

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢

THE DOCTOR IS IN

SELF-ACTUALIZING PERSONS ARE FREE FROM FEARS AND INHIBITIONS... THEY ACCEPT THEMSELVES AND THEY ACCEPT OTHERS... THEY HAVE SELF-ESTEEM AND CONFIDENCE...

CAN I BECOME A SELF-ACTUALIZING PERSON?

THE DOCTOR IS IN

NO WAY! FIVE CENTS, PLEASE...

SIGH

THE DOCTOR IS IN

DICK TRACY

POUCH IS HERE, DIAMONDS.

TELL HIM I'M BUSY.

BUT IT'S A 4-CARAT STONE! JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR NOSE.

STOLEN FROM A PORTUGUESE SHIPOWNER.

NOT NOW, POUCH. DON'T BOTHER ME.

I HAVE A BIG PROJECT ON. SEE ME IN ABOUT A MONTH, POUCH.

MARY WORTH

I SHOULD THINK, IF MR. IRWIN WAS EDUCATED AS AN ACCOUNTANT HE COULD DO BETTER THAN WORK IN A GARAGE, MAGGIE!

NOT NECESSARILY, BETH!-- JUDGING FROM THE SIZE OF THE BILLS I PAY... MECHANICS AREN'T EXACTLY ON RELIEF!

BUT I'M PLEASED TO HEAR ABOUT HIS TRAINING! I COULD MAKE A PLACE IN THE FIRM FOR A SON-IN-LAW WITH THAT BACKGROUND!

DID HE EVER WORK AT ACCOUNTING, HONEY?-- IF SO, WHY DID HE LEAVE THE PROFESSION?

REX MORGAN

YOU SAW MY FATHER TONIGHT, DIDN'T YOU SUSPECT THAT HE WAS GOING TO HAVE A STROKE?

NO!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW A DOCTOR CAN EXAMINE A PATIENT THOROUGHLY AND AN HOUR LATER THE PATIENT HAS A STROKE.

I DON'T EITHER!

MAYBE I WAS THINKING OF YOU MORE THAN YOUR FATHER. AFTER ALL, ANY WOMAN WHO EVEN HAD HER MAID FEIGN ILLNESS TO GET ME OUT TO HER HOUSE MUST HAVE HAD INTERESTING PLANS FOR THE EVENING.

TERRY

...SO! THANK YOU, YES, MY SWISS ACCOUNT.

CAN I SEE TORCHY NOW?

COME IN, ROTUND ONE. THE BANK IS HONORING MISS PARTIDGE'S DRAFT, THE AFFAIR IS SETTLED.

YOU MAY TAKE HER TO HER EXPENSIVE YOUNG MAN.

AND THIS MISS PARTIDGE IS FOR REFERRING TO ME AS A "CREEPY CRONE."

SMITTY

EVEN IF I SAY SO MYSELF, BUILDING A NEST FOR THAT CROW WAS SUPER! YEEH, THAT WAS MY IDEA!

AND STUFFING IT WITH TORN NEWSPAPERS WAS HELPFUL. THAT WAS MY GOOD WORK!

MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING I COULD CONTRIBUTE--

MY HAT!

OH!

MOON MULLINS

WHAT A NIGHT FOR A DRIVE, SWIVEL...

THEN WHY ARE YOU PARKING, SPIRO?

OH, WELL, WITH THE VIEW SO BEAUTIFUL, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA?

AS LONG AS YOU KEEP YOUR SEAT BELT FASTENED...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

UPDYM

CHART

SMALEY

VOINEC

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: CANAL GRIME HAIRDO SCHEME

Answer: This might mean cutting and cheating also--CHISELING



SHOCK TROOP: Forsan Buffaloe, n's Day and R. kendall, Bruce A. raine this week

Pro Ho

LOS ANGELES football coach Te doesn't like the w pass interference interpreted this y it. "It's nearly play pass defense Prothro's team from California and two fourth-qu interference call Golden Bears all Bruins the life UCLA quarterback mit scored the g down with four st

"The game is c Prothro said jok referring to his te games, all won it onds--and only to the Bruins. Then ous.

"The way I a pass interference ball was in the 2



Sports dialog STEVE JUD "People ex But you've got and it gets ha personal exper out more than"

KING HILL, ace guard Ken G "We sent i in a game wil slip away and to the huddle, on the chest, want to see y it again, I'll i scrimmage . .

VINCE PRO the Washington on the field to go "It's not i the fine trap I it, but they ha Something a ri elate, because lose a good in back, or a ru body did not dividing line those who are and the discl You learn to u in front of 34 feeling harass in the huddle i

SHUG JORI Johnny Ray acc against Kentuck "I never who helped co else running u

ALEX KAR "Sure, I'n is a contest there to emb mates, my ei boys. The qua

CURT GOW "I can sa for help. The ones who ar examples are of Ohio State, and he took n with eagle's of things I n Ohio State i coaches, offer game films o thing, they e to trust me b their team, same way. H that I learne on to young along the w You have to You don't ha doing your o



SHOCK TROOPS FOR FORAN — Pictured here are some of the younger players for the Foran Buffaloes this year. Front row, from the left, they are Bob Higley, Joe Miranda, Dennis Day and Ronnie Banks. Back row, coaching aide George White, Randy Walls, Tom Kuykendall, Bruce Meyers, Gary Daugherty and Dale Griffith. The Buffaloes will be at home to Lorraine this week in their first conference game of the season.

Prothro: Defense Hobbled By Rule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA coach Tommy Prothro doesn't like the way the college pass interference rule is being interpreted this year. As he sees it, "It's nearly impossible to play pass defense any more."

Prothro's team won a thriller from California 24-21 Saturday and four fourth-quarter key pass interference calls against the Golden Bears allowed Prothro's Bruins the life they needed. UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit scored the go-ahead touchdown with four seconds to play.

"The game is out of control," Prothro said jokingly Monday, referring to his team's last four games, all won in the final seconds—and only two of them by the Bruins. Then he turned serious.

"The way I understand the pass interference rule, when the ball was in the air, every man

had a right to go for it. But the new interpretation says that if the defensive man bumps the offensive man in the act of trying to intercept, that's interference. It's getting so it's nearly impossible to play pass defense any more."

The NCAA Rulebook says: "Contact by any opponent which interferes with an eligible receiver—defensive players included—beyond the neutral zone is pass interference. However, players are not guilty of interference when making a simultaneous and bona fide effort to reach the ball."

The rule protects the defender from being charged with interference while trying for the ball but the NCAA rules committee issued a new interpretation this year. It calls for an interference penalty if the defender "plays through" or bumps the receiver, even if he is going for the ball.

'Dogs Facing Biggest Test

COAHOMA — What could prove to be the toughest test of the regular season comes up here Friday when the Ozona Bulldogs come to town.

Smarting under a defeat handed them by the Bulldogs last year, the Ozonians will be seeking revenge.

Their big gun is Reuben Tambunga, a 165-pound fullback who is quick and as hard to hold as a greased pig. The challenge for Coahoma is to bottle up Tambunga before he can get past the line. If he breaks, he's apt to be all the way. Ozona can throw fairly well, but mainly the team is fond of running right at and through the opposition from a wing set.

Coach Bernie Hagins said his boys came out of the Stanton game, which they won by a wide margin, in good physical shape. Mentally, they also should be up because it was Ozona which laid a 22-0 bear trap on the Dogs two years ago.

Steer Netters Finish 4th

ANDREWS — The Big Spring High School tennis team finished fourth in the Andrews tournament here the past weekend.

Other schools entered included Andrews, Seminole, Amarillo, Tascosa, Amarillo Palo Duro, Monahans and Snyder.

Stewart Bunn of Big Spring wound up third in boys' singles. Bobby Dyer and Geran Martin did even better in boys' doubles, finishing second.

Nancy Thompson gave Big Spring a fourth place finish in girls' singles. Alan Hill and Steve Lawlis won second in consolation in boys' doubles.

System Adopted

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York state system of scoring by rounds will be used for the 15-round fight between former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry here next Monday night.

Bucks Won't Play, Irish Coach Says

By The Associated Press

That old bowl magic's got Ara Parseghian in its spell.

"The bowl games might very well decide the national champion again this year," says Parseghian, who obviously puts his Notre Dame team in the picture with Ohio State and Texas.

And why not? Notre Dame is No. 3 again this week behind front-running Ohio State and No. 2 Texas in The Associated Press' college football poll.

Parseghian wouldn't mind clearing up some of the poll business earlier by playing Ohio State in regular season—but the Buckeyes won't have any part of it.

"We've tried to add Ohio State to our schedule," Parseghian told The Associated Press Monday night. "But they've refused."

Coach Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes reached by telephone later, admitted: "I have not been interested in adding Notre Dame to the schedule."

Ohio State continued to lead the rankings with 668 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country. Texas had 630 points and Notre Dame 585.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Nebraska; Michigan; Auburn; Air Force; Stanford; Arkansas and Southern California.

Parseghian obviously wants that No. 1 ranking.

He believes in Poll Power.

"The polls are great, they give you the relative strength of the teams around the country," he says, putting down those who say polls are not the true measure of a team's worth.

"We all recognize that on any given Saturday anything can happen. No. 1 can lose to No. 19—it's part of the game. But it doesn't mean polls are not accurate."

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-10-10-10-10.

1. Ohio State (19) 668
2. Texas (19) 630
3. Notre Dame (4) 585
4. Nebraska (1) 577
5. Michigan (1) 567
6. Auburn (1) 555
7. Air Force (1) 554
8. Stanford 534
9. Arkansas 524
10. South Carolina 514
11. Tennessee 513
12. Arizona State 512
13. Mississippi 510
14. Louisiana State 507
15. Houston 487
16. UCLA 486
17. San Diego State 476
18. Pittsburgh 475
19. TCU 474
20. Colorado 473

Action films of the Coahoma victory over Stanton will also be shown and a scouting report on Ozona will be offered to those attending.

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Houk Says New York Could Win '71 Title

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)

—Yankee skipper Ralph Houk was stunned momentarily at being named American League Manager of the Year and then hinted New York just might win it all in 1971.

"If I didn't figure we had a chance," said Houk, "I wouldn't even put on a uniform."

Baltimore overwhelmed the AL's Eastern Division in 1970 and skipped away with the World Series. Despite the Orioles' accomplishments, Earl Weaver failed again to be named the No. 1 manager.

"I assumed it would be Earl," Houk said. "Baltimore won everything in sight. But if the Yankees deserve the honor, it should go to the ballplayers and not me."

Houk took a floundering ex-powerhouse and finished second by winning 93 games. The former Army major believes only a slight improvement might shove aside the "Big Bird Machine."

"I believe that winning 100 games might do it next year," he said, "because Detroit will be a lot better, Boston will improve and Cleveland has got to get better with the young talent the Indians have."

Houk received 118 votes to Weaver's 73 in a nationwide Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Bill Rigney of the Western Division champion Minnesota Twins received 59, Lefty Phillips of the California Angels got 32, Milwaukee's Dave Bristol got three and Washington's Ted Williams two.

It was rookie skipper Williams who nudged Weaver for Manager of the Year honors in 1969 after Baltimore won the pennant and was socked by the New York Mets in the World Series.

Houk was readying his sleek fishing boat for the warm pleasures of a Florida winter when the news came by telephone.

"It's due to kids like Bill Munson, Johnny Ellis and a lot of experienced hands like Danny Cater, Bobby Murcer and Roy White," he said. "We've got a new thing going with the Yankees—not so much muscle, but a lot of fellows who can hit 15-20 homers for you."

Probably a turning point, although it might not have determined the outcome of the game, was when Big Spring failed to go in for a TD in the third quarter. Local partisans were convinced they did push it over, but the scoreboard didn't show it. At any rate, instead of being 19-7 for Odessa at that point, it left Permian leading 19-0.

Another good thing was the last-half rally by the Steers. After being held to 11 offensive plays in the first half, they came back to adjust their attack and actually outgain Permian in the last canto.

One big problem is for the team to be up for Midland Lee here Friday. They did it after Abilene edged them, storming back the next week to rout Midland. It will take that kind of effort to beat Lee, according to Coach Clovis Hale.

Despite a 1-5 record, Lee has a fairly quick and real aggressive team, led by Gary Lambert, a fairly good-throwing quarterback, and Gary Robinson, his No. 1 receiver.

Lee runs from 37 formations, some starting from standard stuff and suddenly shifting into all sorts of arrangements, including only one man left in the backfield. Defensively Lee functions from three basic variations. Lee may figure Big Spring is its best chance for another conference victory, so the Steers can't write the Rebels off as an easy touch.

Other Division II quintets competing will be Kerrville Tivy, Cleburne, Mineral Wells and Brownwood.

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NFL Alerted; Slumbering Giant Awake

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders started the season looking like pro football's sleeping giant.

They're awake now, thanks to Hewitt Dixon's thunderous running and the touchdown bombs of quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

The Raiders won their second National Football League game Monday night by overpowering the Washington Redskins 34-20 before a national television audience.

"The thing that worries me now is that no one has won a Monday night game and won the following Sunday," Coach John Madden of Oakland said later.

Madden's team impressed Redskins Coach Bill Austin as one with "excellent speed and a good quarterback. Of course, anybody's a good quarterback when he gets time to throw."

Monday night's game was the first regular season test for the Raiders against one of the old NFL clubs. Dixon's 164 yards rushing and Lamonica's three touchdown passes made it a great show for the sellout crowd of 54,471.

Afterward, Madden talked like he'd been surprised by his team's power.

"We thought we had to start slow. It was a feeling out process for both teams because we'd never played each other," he said.

But an early break — a center snap over the head of Washington punter Mike Bragg — gave the Raiders the football at the Redskins' 39-yard line.

Dixon swept to the left, cut back and scored on the Raiders' first play of the game.

Lamonica threw the first of two touchdown passes to Warren Wells shortly after and ridded the Redskins' secondary for 232 yards in the game.

Sonny Jurgensen of the Redskins matched Lamonica's passing yardage and threw touchdown passes to Charley Taylor and Jerry Smith. But Redskins runners netted just 77 yards.

GARDEN CITY — Flushed by a 24-8 victory over Sterling City, Garden City faces an even sterner district test Friday evening when the Bearcats go to Gall to test the Borden Coyotes, who have been chewing up everything in sight.

The Bearcats will be at full strength with the exception of Lynn Halfmann, sophomore defensive end who had a leg operation.

It will take a team effort like the one last weekend to produce an upset, said coach Jack Woodley, especially on defense since Gall uses the straight T to run it down the throat of the enemy.

BROWNWOOD — Odessa Permian, Abilene High, San Angelo Central and Midland Lee will be District 3-AAAA teams entered in the Dec. 28-30 Howard Payne College Boys' Basketball tournament here.

San Angelo is the defending champion.

Other Division II quintets competing will be Kerrville Tivy, Cleburne, Mineral Wells and Brownwood.

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Steers Eyeing Lee Challenge

Although Big Spring came out on the short end of the score against Odessa Permian last Friday, the Steers found some good things about the game.

For one thing, the boys gave it all they had and still emerged in relatively good shape. This, coupled with the recovery of some previously hurt, means that the Steers should be at full physical strength Friday night here against Midland Lee.

The only exception is Arthur Trevino, who still has a tender hip but who may be able to play nevertheless.

Coach Clovis Hale was disappointed with the Permian score, but not with the effort of his boys. He felt that they made the utmost effort, and had it not been for a few breakdowns in key situations that gave Permian the ball in position for short-distance scores, it could

have been a close ball game.

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QBC Is Planning To Feed Fans

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5-AA CHART

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Ozona	5	1	0	113	41
Coahoma	4	2	0	129	61
McCombs	4	2	0	133	62
Crane	2	3	1	75	124
Reagan County	2	4	0	117	84
Stanton	0	6	0	35	221

DISTRICT	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Coahoma	1	0	0	42	0
McCombs	1	0	0	37	12
Ozona	1	0	0	33	13
Reagan County	0	1	0	13	33
Crane	0	1	0	12	21
Stanton	0	1	0	9	42

PLAYERS OF WEEK					
Player	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Coahoma vs. Stanton	37	0	0	42	0
Crane vs. Stanton	37	0	0		

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Barbara Eliser
FHA-VA Reps

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4 1/2% INTEREST — Brick 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, 25x25 tile floor, new carpet, small down — \$74 month.
FOR SALE — 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, 40 ft. den, irg utility, good well — no water bill or city tax, will take smaller house as trade.
TWO STORY — 5 bdrms, farm dining, irg den, new carpet, custom drapes throughout, huge hobby room, cheerful all kit, ref, air, dbl gar. Estab loan 15% immediate possession. Consider some trade.

COOK & TALBOT

1900 Scurry
Thelma Montgomery
Jeff Painter

301 CAPRI — 3 Lrg bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, formal dining room, 25x25 tile floor, all elec kit, carpeted, drapes, 3-car carport.
BRICK — Washington Place — 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 12x25 tile den, fireplace, indoor-outdoor carpet, drapes, carpeted, irg utility room, carport, tile floor.
1313 VIRGINIA — 2 bdrms, 1 bath, new carpet, carport, fenced.
205 JEFFERSON — 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 large bath, sep shower stall, sep dining room, ext. large kit, new carpet in living, dining, hall, nice concrete basement, att. garage, fenced.
TWO STORY — 5 bdrms, farm dining, irg den, new carpet, custom drapes throughout, huge hobby room, cheerful all kit, ref, air, dbl gar. Estab loan 15% immediate possession. Consider some trade.

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SUBURBAN ACREAGE, Sand Springs area, 1 1/2 A. tracts, choice of different areas, good water, near 150.

BRICK, 3 bdrms carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, large carpeted living room, sep dining, car, fenced bckd. Low down pmt, approx \$115 mo.
LOW DOWN PMT — 3 bdrms, carpet, recently red, nice neighborhood. Approx \$85 mo.
4 1/2% INT — red brick, 3 bdrms, real kit, built-in oven-range, fenced bckd, pretty landscaped front, nice neighborhood. Eq buy — pmt \$87.
WHY PAY RENT? You can own this neat 2 bdrm, less than rent. Kit just paneled, carpeted living room, has cel. total \$350.
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Billie Pitts — 263-1857
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Jack Shaffer

2000 Birdwell

JUANITA CONWAY — 263-2244
GEORGIE NEWSON — 263-3003
B. M. KEESSE — 263-8325
2900 PARKWAY — 4 bdrm brick, irg den, fireplace, utility, carpet, drapes, abundant closets, extra nice storm cellar with house entrance, big swimming pool, only \$30,000.
CORONADO HILLS — Lovely 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, carpet throughout, custom drapes, ref, air, 2-car gar., tile fenced, car, lot. This home is extra large and has everything.
BIRDWELL LANE — 3 bdrms, ex irg bath, nice irg kit, carpet, drapes, gar. 9'x50', 2 1/2 b, 13 ft. pvt. oil. Real neat and clean. Outside \$15,000.
INDIAN HILLS — 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, brick, den, car, fireplace, carpet, drapes, elec. bldg. ref, air, 2-car gar., excellent buy.

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A Few Young Registered and Certified Anxiety 4th Hereford Bulls

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Wednesday, October 21, 1970

Bulls Are Serviceable Age and Gentle

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970 11

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Bedroom Suits, Living Room Suits, Dining Room Suits, Chairs, Dressers, Sp. Chairs, Bedding, Mirrors, etc.

Special on Used Furniture

Long Bay mattress and box springs with rails. \$42.95 Set

Two Sets Mattress and Box Springs. \$40.00 Set

Five Piece Fullwood Dining Room Suite. Ref. \$75. — Our Price — \$30.00

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LATE MODEL SINGER AUTOMATIC

Makes buttonholes, decorative stitches, blind hems, monograms, patches, sews on buttons. \$37.55 cash or \$5.36 payments.

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CATALINA, 14 Ft., 2-door refrigerator

Washer, 6 mos. warranty \$129.95

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator

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Zenith 21 in. Console Tv. Good condition. \$69.95

Reo, upright Hoover vacuum cleaner. \$45.00

SYLVANIA Console Color Tv. real nice cond. \$300.00

Hoover, portable washer, 6 mo. old. \$69.95

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Approximately 25 mpg

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NO. BENTON — 2 A. business lots, \$8000.

WEST 4th — 2 A. Commercial site, \$11,000.

SHERWOOD HTS. — 1/2 A. well with pump, \$9500.

OASIS ACRES — 5 A., 2 wells, windmill and elec. pump, old bldg, \$5500.

ANDREWS HWY. — 2 A., good water. Will cut up at \$1000 A.

KNOTT — 160 A. farm, all cult. and all. Good stock house, \$2800 A.

ANDREWS HWY. — 2 mi. out, 2 1/2 A. or more — \$1000 A.

225 ACRE farm, 8 mi. N. of town, all. strong minerals, \$225 A.

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SECTION GRASSLAND, near Big Spring, on pavement, some minerals. Equity buy—assume existing loan. 263-9300, or offer 6.00, 263-3177.

SECTION OF Land, all in cultivation, 9.9 acres cotton allotment, 4 wells, 1000 acre house, 1000 acre community. Call 397-2345 A.

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LAST DAY
Matinees Wed., Sat. and
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Extra Features Fri. and
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MAKE RESERVATIONS

Judy's
an eye-
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Starts Wednesday
Double Feature
Matinees Wed., Sat.
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"THE VIXEN"
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City Officials To Attend Municipal League Meet

Next week's city commission meeting has been postponed until 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, so that city officials can attend the 58th annual Texas Municipal League Conference.

Fort Worth is the host city this year for the activities Sunday, Monday and Tuesday planned at the Tarrant County Convention Center and Sheraton Fort Worth Hotel.

The Big Spring delegation tentatively includes Commissioner George Zachariah, City Manager Larry Crow Jr., Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson, Public Works Director Nolen Chafin, City Attorney Herb Prouty, Finance Director Charles Smith, Police Chief Jay Banks and Mayor J. Arnold Marshall.

The TML board of directors will meet Sunday morning to consider the recommendations of the legislative study committees for developing the cities' position on municipal issues as they come before the state legislature after Jan. 1.

The resolutions committee will meet over breakfast Monday morning to discuss the resolutions to be presented in Tuesday afternoon's general business session. Those resolutions that are adopted will form the 1970-71 League policy.

Concurrent meetings on 12 TMS departmental associations will be held for discussion of topics of specialized interest.

The Association of Mayors, Councilmen, and Commissioners will be addressed by Waggoner Carr, former state attorney general; Frank Dyson, Dallas police chief; William Olson, city attorney, Houston; and Al

Leggat, director of the Labor Relations Bureau, Detroit. City managers will hear Jim Ray, staff director discuss the Texas Urban Development Commission, and Jim Tyson, Dallas county commissioner, discuss professional administrators in county government. The managers will also meet in joint session with the mayors and councilmen.

The City Attorney's Association will discuss current problems and recent cases affecting cities. Municipal finance officers will discuss the removal of municipal ad valorem tax limits on bonded indebtedness, improvement of property tax administration, and investment policies and procedures used in Lubbock, Austin, and Fort Worth. Texas

Health Insurance Plan For Children Endorsed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The executive board of an organization representing almost two-thirds of the nation's 18,000 pediatricians has endorsed a study calling for every American child to be included in a national health insurance program.

Dr. Carl C. Fisher of Philadelphia, who headed the two-year study for the American Academy of Pediatrics, announced the board's action Monday. Under present insurance programs, he said, "child health care is far too expensive for millions of families."

The 11,500-member academy,

holding its annual convention here, also received a preliminary report Monday from its committee on insurance plans. It said "every infant, child and youth in the nation must be insured" to provide the greatest base and to protect low-income families.

The committee suggested "total or partial payment of health insurance by the government for those who cannot afford premiums," as determined by a national health insurance board. The board would supervise the plan through the insurance commissioners of each state.

Sparks testimony corroborated much of the statements on the stand of Harvey Lee Shipman, a World War II Navy veteran, who said he printed a manual for Hayes' alleged group after meeting the caterer during the George Wallace presidential campaign in 1968.

BLACK BUYER
Other witnesses testified they met Hayes at a John Birch Society meeting. His manual, which Shipman said he printed, contained many tenets of the society including an attack on the U.S. Supreme Court in which it was said the high tribunal was composed of traitors.

The government also introduced evidence, over Tunnell's objections, that Hayes dynamited a Longview dwelling on June 27 because a former woman em-

ployee of his feared the Negro woman who bought it that day would move into the white neighborhood. The black buyer testified she had intended to move the house and had not purchased the lot.

Sparks said he thought the dy-

It's Indian Summer Time Around Texas

By The Associated Press
Texans basked in thoroughly agreeable Indian Summer weather today—chilly nights—mild days—hazy skies—while weathermen were predicting more of the same for the next few days across the Lone Star State.

Temperatures dropped into the 40s and 50s over most of the state early this morning while far south readings were in the 60s.

Honey-colored sunlight Monday showed temperatures into the high 70s in the Rio Grande Valley although Lubbock in the South Plains had a cool 64 degrees. Austin recorded 77 of an inch of rain during a 24-hour period ending Monday evening while San Antonio tabulated 65 inches and College Station had 26 inches.

The Weather Bureau said it would be mild and partly cloudy over virtually all of Texas today.

Dowdy Resting After Surgery

ATHENS, Tex. (AP) — Rep. John Dowdy was resting at home Monday after being discharged from a hospital in Beaumont where he recently underwent spinal surgery.

Mrs. Dowdy said her husband, 58, was due to return for a checkup at the hospital in four weeks. Dowdy first entered a Jasper hospital complaining of pains stemming from a boyhood back injury and was transferred to Beaumont for the operation.

Upon recovery Dowdy is scheduled to stand trial in Baltimore on charges arising from an alleged \$25,000 bribe to halt a federal investigation.

Jury Due To Receive Case Of Two Alleged 'Bombers'

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—The trial of two Longview men, charged with conspiracy in the bombing of school buses in that Gregg County city, was expected to go to an all-white, seven woman and five man jury today.

The defendants, Fred Loyd Hayes, 43, and an employee of his Longview catering firm, Kenneth McMaster, 42, are charged in a two-count indictment.

DYNAMITE DAMAGES
It alleges they are the pair who on the night of July 4 entered the Longview Independent School District's bus parking lot, set dynamite charges under about 27 of the vehicles and damaged 33 of them.

U.S. Dist. Judge William Wayne Justice said he would deliver his instruction to the jury at 10 a.m. and then probably allot both the government and the defense 90 minutes each for closing argument. That would put the case in the jury's hands about mid-afternoon.

During testimony which began a week ago and ended Monday, a week ago and ended Monday, the government paraded prosecution witnesses to the stand. The case was prosecuted by U.S. Atty. Roby Hadden of the eastern district of Texas and David J. W. Vanderhoof, federal attorney from the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

CONSERVATIVE STAND
Joe Tunnell, a former U. S. attorney here during the Eisen-

Four Deny Arson Raps At Tyler

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Four men charged with conspiracy to commit arson on the administration building of the Tyler School District entered pleas of innocence Monday.

Lincoln Ashford, 21, who calls himself a spokesman for the Black Liberation Front, and three others charged with conspiracy to fire-bomb the building entered their pleas before Judge Galloway Calhoun Jr.

Also charged are Andrew Mitchell, 24; Antonio Brown, 22; and the Rev. Jesse Hampton, all of Tyler.

Ashford had attended school board meetings before his arrest asking that the name of Robert E. Lee high school in Tyler be changed. He also paid for an open letter in a Tyler paper asking for the school's name to be changed.

Bill Kugle, an Athens lawyer, said he was representing the three younger defendants for arraignment purposes only at the request of the trio's friends.

Friends of the defendants also hired John Hardy of Tyler, who represented the elderly Rev. Hampton, minister of a Tyler church.

lower Administration, and Merritt Gibson, former Gregg County judge, widely known for his conservative political stand, composed the defense legal team. They put only three defense witnesses on the stand, including one previously called by the government.

Government witnesses included several agents of the FBI and Longview police officers who took part in the probe of the Independence Day bombing. Also testifying as government witnesses were former employees of Hayes' Land-O-Pines Catering Service in Longview. Several persons named as co-conspirators in the indictment but so far unchanged, and others.

"LET'S DO IT"
Robert Sparks, an alleged co-conspirator, testified he was present when Hayes received dynamite, helped prepare a cache for explosives on a farm north of Longview and when Hayes said to him about bombing the bus fleet.

"Let's do it," Sparks said he thought the dy-

namite was for building a fish lake and, that as a member of Hayes' alleged militant group, had been studying guerrilla warfare to combat what witnesses repeatedly called "the coming Negro revolution, inspired by Communists."

Sparks testimony corroborated much of the statements on the stand of Harvey Lee Shipman, a World War II Navy veteran, who said he printed a manual for Hayes' alleged group after meeting the caterer during the George Wallace presidential campaign in 1968.

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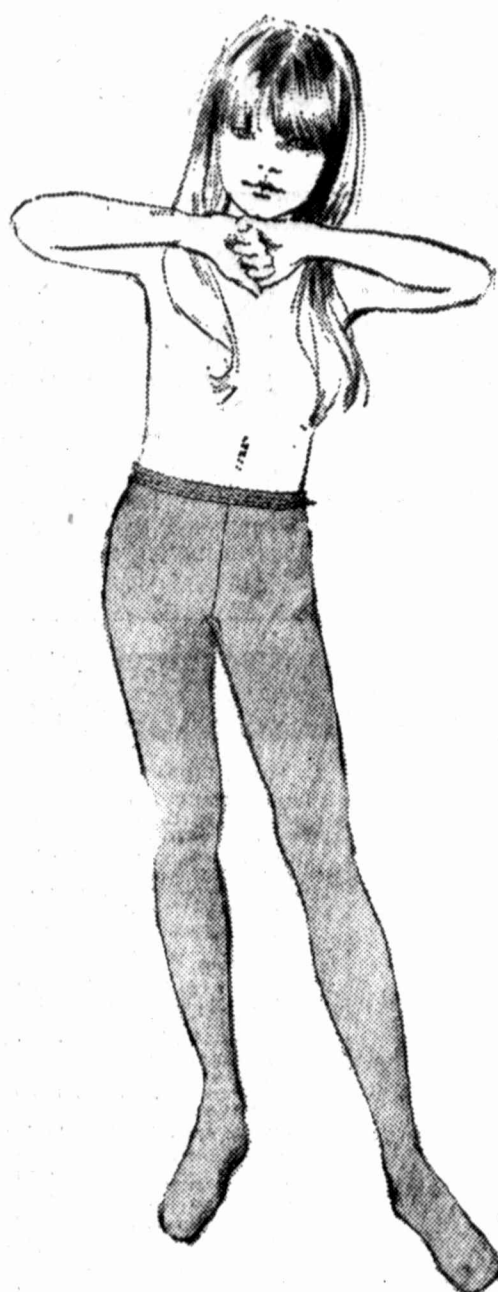
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DANSKIN'S

Danskin transforms gawky girls into nimble nymphs with 100% stretch nylon tights that flatter fledgling legs and figures beautifully...

Left: Danskin tights, plain knit in Taxi Yellow, Navy, Red or White, 3.25

Right: Cupid's Lace Tights for parties and Sunday best... white only, 3.25



Hemphill-Wells

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970

\$1,000 REWARD

will be paid, with no questions asked, for the return of a substantial portion of the jewelry taken from my home July 25, 1970.

MRS. R. L. TOLLETT
606 Hillside
Phone 267-2162

LBJ Sells His Bank

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has sold the Johnson City Bank, he announced Monday.

The bank, with deposits of \$3.5 million and total capitalization in excess of \$900,000 was sold to Bill Noble, president of the American Bank of Commerce at Victoria. No price was announced.

In making the sale of the bank Johnson said, "I care a great deal about this area in which I was born and raised, and where I live. I have given considerable thought to the purchaser of this bank, which means so much to the people in this area, and we were fortunate to find Bill Noble."

Noble said he bought the bank as a long range investment.

Barnes Speaker At Dedication

FORT WORTH — Dedication ceremonies for Schick Hospital for the treatment of alcoholism will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the hospital, 4101 Frawley Drive with Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes as speaker.

He will be introduced by Patrick J. Frawley Jr., president of Frawley Enterprises, Inc., which owns Schick Electric Co. Frawley, who himself faced a problem with alcohol, attended the Shadel Hospital in Seattle, Wash., eight years ago. Impressed with the technique used, he bought the clinic which has treated some 17,000 patients since it was established 37 years ago. Schick Hospital here is the first of several centers to be opened regionally.

\$1 Million Plus For Gov. Reagan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has listed singer Frank Sinatra, television personality Art Linkletter, oil magnate J. Paul Getty and comedians Bob Hope and Jack Benny as contributors to his reelection campaign.

A list filed with California's secretary of state indicates Reagan has received \$881,705 in sizable donations—\$500 or more. Reagan had reported receiving more than \$1 million in Republican primary donations although he ran unopposed.



DEFENDANT AND WIFE LEAVE COURT — Kenneth McMaster, 42, of Longview, leaves court in Tyler yesterday accompanied by his wife. Testimony ended yesterday in the conspiracy trial of two Longview men, charged in the bombing of the Gregg County city's school bus fleet on the night of July 4. Charged with McMaster is Fred Loyd Hayes.



Dalton
Four part suit with print shirt. Sleeveless ribbed sweater, jacket and trousers all in double knit of 100% pure virgin wool. Sizes 6 to 16, \$148.00

Swartz

Tea
EVERY

White Trick Up Can

By The Asso

With Texas' dates racing he the Nov. 3 general election amid ch House was getting in Texas' politics. Lloyd Bentsen became the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 1970 election. Bentsen, who Houston Republican Bush, claimed he at least two high aides have call campaign work in the area in which "obvious attempt them."

"REAL TI
Bentsen said a ry Dent, President political aide, a ocratic workers' and help the G control.

Bush responded President of the is considered an as or any other day that the n trouble."

"I don't know it," commented the GOP guber date. "The Wh has more to do in Texas. I thin more important Gov. Preston able to attend Brownsville an State Martin Di the governor. would appear a reception Thurs

PAST EV
Lt. Gov. Ben campaign trail i "past evidence; that a substan Americans are officials he chose be made by an number of their

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