

RELIEF AGENCIES MOBILIZING IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY

Ella Heads For Brownsville Area

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Hurricane Ella, growing stronger by the hour, aimed 90-mile per hour winds today at the area where Mexico and Texas meet at Brownsville. Relief agencies began mobilizing.

The Weather Bureau said Ella's forward motion dropped from 20 m.p.h. to 18 during the morning. Slowing of a hurricane generally means an increase in power.

The latest forecasts indicated

Ella would hit the coast a little before dusk. Earlier forecasts said it probably would hit shortly after noon.

Winds near the center mounted from 85 m.p.h. in early morning to 90 m.p.h. at mid-morning. Brownsville is a city of 51,000 on the Mexican border 18 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

Thursday, Ella was moving forward at 10 m.p.h. after crossing the tip of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and speeded up during the night.

Predicted rains of six inches probably would cause flooding.

Tides of five to eight feet were expected in the Brownsville area and at Port Isabel, a town of 4,000 on the shore northeast of Brownsville.

Evacuation of low areas began by dawn and a Cameron County (Brownsville) sheriff's spokesman said South Padre Island and Port Isabel were due to be empty of people by noon.

The need for protection was

given emphasis by Hurricane Celia which struck the Corpus Christi area 150 miles to the north Aug. 3 with at least 13 persons killed in Texas.

PAINFUL MEMORY

Also of painful memory was Hurricane Beulah of 1967 in which the death toll was also 13. Beulah struck in about the same area at which Ella was pointed.

The hurricane was predicted to reach as far north as Port Aransas, 150 miles north of

Brownsville where tides were expected to be two to three feet above normal. Port Aransas was almost destroyed by Hurricane Celia.

Residents of the Lower Rio Grande Valley from Brownsville north were profiting by the experiences of Celia. They were buying extra gasoline, boarding up some windows and taping others.

Food stores opened early and residents began stocking up. The Red Cross established a

refugee center by 9 a.m. Government disaster centers began operation. National guardsmen were told to keep in touch with their headquarters.

STORM DANGER

Spanish language radio stations warned residents across the Rio Grande in Mexico of the storm danger.

All the rest of the Texas coastline remained under a hurricane watch, ordered hours earlier while Ella was still about 500 miles offshore.

Highest winds near the center of Ella, the season's fifth such tropical storm, were estimated at 85 miles per hour.

The Weather Bureau predicted a gradual increase in size and wind force of the new and comparatively small hurricane as it churned toward the west-northwest at about 20 miles per hour.

Ella formed only Thursday off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and thrashed steadily toward land.

SCHOOLS CLOSED Many RGV Residents Fleeing

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Residents of the Lower Rio Grande Valley awakened today to the sudden and fast approaching threat of Hurricane Ella.

The speed-up of the hurricane during the night left residents with little time to prepare for the storm. Food stores opened early and were filled at once as people began to stock up food.

Most schools were closed throughout the Valley.

GAS SALES BOOM

Long lines were evident early at gasoline stations as residents filled their tanks in the event of a power failure.

At least one Red Cross emergency center for storm refugees was opened before 9 a.m. at Rio Grande City.

Indications were that many residents were fleeing.

Officials said the evacuation of Port Isabel and South Padre Island began at about 6:30 a.m.

GUARDS GET IN TOUCH

Trucks loaded with lumber whizzed through downtown Harlingen as merchants began boarding up plate glass windows.

Miles of masking tape was being stuck on windows and the sound of hammers and power saws could be heard in residential areas as residents boarded up.

National Guardsmen in the Valley have been ordered to get in touch with their units.

The emergency communications center operated by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council was opened early today at Harlingen. Harlingen Mayor George Young asked citizens not to use telephones except for emergencies.

New Peace Agreement Announced

By The Associated Press

The Arab guerrillas announced a new peace agreement with the Jordanian government Thursday, and the fighting in Amman subsided.

The guerrillas said both sides had agreed "to remove the causes" of clashes that had been going on in Amman for three days. This seemed to indicate a government capitulation to the guerrillas, since it is the guerrillas who have been setting conditions under which the fighting might end.

Even this was no assurance that the agreement would last. A similar pact was announced Tuesday, but it broke down and the fighting resumed before the day was over.

Soon after Amman Radio broadcast the news of the latest agreement, the Jordanian capital gradually began to come alive again. Thousands of persons who had spent the previous 24 hours in basements to avoid the shells and bullets began to come out.

The ... INSIDE ... News

The U.S. Air Force continues to fly heavy raids against North Vietnamese forces intensifying their attacks on a South Vietnamese base near the Laotian border. See Page 6-A.

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CIGARETTE SMOKING

Dirty, Smelly, Foul Form Of Suicide?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's chief health officer says cigarette smoking is a kind of self-destruction and urges movies, television and the stage to quit giving it "glamour appeal" for the young.

"The time is ripe for government and voluntary groups to mount a more vigorous program on all fronts to portray smoking as what it really is—a dirty, smelly, foul, chronic form of suicide," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld said Thursday.

YOUNG TARGET

He told the first National Conference on Smoking and Health that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense have adopted a new policy on smoking in federal hospitals.

"Under this policy we are restricting the sale of cigarettes to canteens, eliminating free distribution of cigarettes, limiting smoking areas and strengthening our educational efforts to both staff and patients," Steinfeld said.

HEW and other government



HOMEcoming FOR HERROD — Homecoming festivities were scheduled today in his hometown of Calvin, Okla., for ex-Marine Randall Herrod (center), recently acquitted of charges of killing South Vietnamese civilians. With him are his mother, Mrs. Peggy Jean Snow, and grandfather, Alvin Self.

'Bank Bomber' Flees With About \$1,000

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — A bandit in a neat blue business suit held up an Irving bank today, then drove off leaving what police said was a bomb, to immobilize the area.

Police blocked off traffic along

Main Street for more than 30 minutes until a demolition expert could arrive to disarm the device.

The holdup was at a drive-in window of the Irving Bank and Trust Co. The man got away with about \$1,000.

Drive-in teller Linda Joanne Woodward, of Irving, told investigators the man drove to her window in a red and white convertible. He pushed a plastic money bag in through the teller's drawer.

Inside she found a fist-sized object wrapped in wire with a small antenna attached. It was later identified as a military grenade simulator used for training.

"What is it? A bomb?" asked Miss Woodward.

"Give me all your money or I'll blow up the place," said the neatly dressed bandit, adding: "And don't let me hear any sirens either."

The man showed the girl a small hand-held transmitter, which bomb expert Bill Wiseman, of the Dallas County Sheriff's office, later said was apparently the electronic device to trigger the explosive mechanism.

"It probably could have set the bomb off as far away as 10 blocks," he said.

Miss Woodward handed over her money and the man sped off in the car on Rock Island Road.

Then, near hysteria, she called the main office of the bank across Main Street.

A male bank employee dashed across the busy highway, entered the teller's cage and hurled the bomb into the street. It did not explode.

Irving police immediately

sealed off the immediate area and called for Wiseman. The bomb expert disconnected the wire leads as the device still lay in the street.

He said:

"It was as powerful as two hand grenades. If it had gone off, it could have caused damage for as much as a half-mile."

Irving Police Chief Leonard McCarty said the bomb was of military origin and might have been stolen from a military installation.

Will Announce Position Later

By The Associated Press

Moderate leaders of the Palestine guerrillas tried today to take over more than 280 hostages held at a desert airstrip in Jordan, but the hijackers holding the passengers, crewmen and three airliners balked at turning them over immediately.

The Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization announced that it had decided to move the hostages to Amman for humanitarian reasons. It said they would "remain in its charge and protection" until their fate was decided.

Andre Rochat, the International Red Cross representative who has been negotiating for release of the hostages, told newsmen all of them would be brought to the Jordanian capital.

WAIT A MINUTE!

"We will announce our position later today," said an official of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the extremist group whose members hijacked the three jetliners earlier this week and which has frequently flouted orders from the Central Committee.

"The passengers won't be moved anywhere until the Popular Front decides to move them," said a spokesman for the group in Beirut.

He added that the Palestine Liberation Organization could not speak for the Popular Front.

A Beirut television station reported radar interference from the Mediterranean off Lebanon and speculated that ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet were standing by while Washington kept a close watch on the situation in Jordan.

Meanwhile, the Popular Front called together the 147 non-Israeli women and children it had brought to Amman earlier in the week from the hijacked planes, returned their passports and told them they could leave Amman. But many of the wom-

en's husbands are still held as hostages.

Rochat said he hoped all the passengers including Israelis would arrive in Amman later today. He said he was making preliminary arrangements for them to stay at the Intercontinental Hotel, which already was crowded with the passengers released earlier and foreign newsmen.

Earlier today the leftist Arab governments of Iraq and Syria joined the West in the campaign to secure the release of the approximately 280 airline passengers and crew members. Four Western governments and Israel meanwhile rejected the Palestinians' plans to trade the Israelis among the hostages for Arab commandos held in Israel.

BIBLE FUND NEARER GOAL

The Bible Fund, with the help of some more good friends, struggled upward today, and is coming within a few hundred dollars of its requirements.

The formal appeal is to be concluded this weekend (although gifts will be accepted at any time), so if you want to have a part in this distinctive training program for young people in Big Spring High School, please act promptly. Make your check to Bible Fund and mail it to The Herald for acknowledgement and transmittal.

These are latest gifts:

Hillcrest Baptist Church \$100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Clark 25.00
Mrs. Kyle B. Goble 1.50
Wesley United Methodist Youth 5.00
Mrs. Horace Garrett 20.00
Mrs. Lilian Shuttles 5.00
D. L. Darland, in memory of Frankie Cherry Wagner 100.00
Previous acknowledged 3,847.70
TOTAL TODAY 4,120.20

Watson Now LA Bound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black rejected today a plea by Charles Watson for continued asylum in a Texas jail at McKinney.

The action, announced by the court without comment, means California authorities are now free to take Watson to Los Angeles for trial in the Sharon Tate murder.

Lawyers for Watson, 24, contended he cannot receive a fair trial because of inflammatory publicity. They cited, in particular, a front-page story in the Los Angeles Times in which a co-defendant, Susan Atkins, gave what the newspaper billed as "exclusive details of two nights of murder."

Snow Socks Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Travelers' warnings were up for all of Montana today as a giant, premature Canadian storm held the state in a cold, wet and snowy grip.

Wet snow clogged some mountain passes in western Montana today as the storm — the first major storm of the season — swept across northern regions of the state.

Freeze warnings were issued for all of the state tonight. Forecasters warned that tonight's lows would be up to 40 degrees lower than those of Thursday.

Armed Guards Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon formally ordered today the use of armed government guards on many overseas and domestic airline flights in a move to counter aerial piracy.

The guards, who will begin their work Saturday, initially will be drawn largely from Treasury Department investigative units and will be supplemented by "specially trained members of the Armed Forces."

In time, Nixon looks for the creation of a uniformed guard service to be operated by the Federal Aviation Administration.



WED SECRETLY — Film actress Mia Farrow, left, and conductor Andre Previn, right, were secretly married Thursday in a London church. Previn, 40, principle conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, is the father of the couple's twin sons, Matthew Phineas and Sacha Villiers, being held on arrival at London's Heathrow Airport July 9, this year for a trip to the United States.

'Out Of Town' Mob Fingering By Recording

ANGLETON, Tex. (AP) — A transcript of a recorded telephone conversation which said Alan Berg was killed by "out of town" mobsters was introduced into evidence Thursday at the Charles Harrelson murder trial.

The recorded conversation was between Mrs. Jenna Coy Weadock, a Houston night club singer and Stanley Levine, a former employee of Imperial Carpets, the business owned by Berg and his father, Nathan.

Mrs. Weadock is the ex-wife of Bernard Louis Weadock, who led officers to Berg's skeletal remains five months after his death.

The transcript stated that Mrs. Weadock said Berg was killed to make an example out of him for not paying a \$109,000 gambling debt.

The elder Berg, testified that he asked Levine to make the call to Mrs. Weadock when he was searching for his son.

Harrelson, 32, of Houston is being tried under an indictment that he shot and strangled Berg on May 28, 1968.

Mrs. Weadock in the conversation said that "some people are coming to town and there's some people that they want." She said a friend told her about Berg's death the week after he disappeared.

Defense attorney Percy Foreman has suggested on several occasions during the trial that a Ted Lewin, whom he identified as a Las Vegas gambler and consort of Mafia figures, lost \$109,000 on a basketball game on a tip from Alan Berg that the game was fixed.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 11, 1970



(AP Wirephoto)

EARLY WINNERS IN PAGEANT COMPETITION — Winners of the first two preliminary rounds of competition in Atlantic City's Miss America Pageant pose with trophies after Thursday night's performance. From left are: Suzanne Dennie, Miss Alabama, Thursday night talent winner; Claudia Turner, Miss South Carolina, and Kathleen Puanani O'Sullivan, Miss Hawaii, Thursday and Wednesday night swim suit winners, respectively; and Judy Adams, Miss Oklahoma, Wednesday's talent winner.

Favorable Scout Recruiting Reported To Committee

"We're going to hit our target of the most important thing of all — boys," Monty Stokes, Scout executive, told the Lone Star district committee at the resumption of its regular monthly meeting after a summer recess.

The district is now 242 boys short of its goals for the year, and during the same period a year ago 328 boys were recruited. Stokes said that the district hopes to do even better this year.

Jack Powell, district chairman, appealed for more involvement by the parents of Scouts in the movement and pointed out that community leadership involved in Scouting is vital to its on-going.

Two important training sessions are on tap, according to Bill Brooks, training chair-

man. One is an all-day meeting Sept. 26, for Cub leaders and will start at 9:30 a.m. in the VA Hospital recreation room. It will include a model Blue and Gold banquet. Fee is \$1. The other is for Scout leaders and will be Oct. 10 at Lake Colorado City starting at 8 a.m. Fee is \$2, including the meals. Leon Miller will be in charge of the Cub session, assisted by Ruby Bruns, Monte Robinson, Sandra Braun and Jimmy Knight.

Good reports came from Chaplain Clayton Hicks, chairman of organization and extension. Although the Elks have dropped Troop 17 and Cosden is letting go of Air Squadron 136, a charter has been issued to Airport Baptist for a troop and to Mt. Bethel Baptist for a Cub pack.

Prospects are good for troops sponsored by Latter Day Saints, Mount Bethel Baptist and Wesley United Methodist. Carl Street Church of Christ also has been talking about a

troop. If these mature, it will meet the district goal for new units. Stokes said the district was ahead on its goal for standard units and for Boys Life subscribers, and for trained leadership.

Reports on an outstanding swimming meet were made by Jimmy Ray Smith of camping and activities, who introduced Ron Berry and Ralph Beckham as new members of his committee. Maj. Bill Lund, who has been vice-chairman of the committee, expressed appreciation to the district for the opportunity to serve.

Other reports came from Harvey C. Hooser, advancement, and Dr. Paul Koshi, conservation, both new chairmen, and from Dean Lagerstrom, who stressed the Cub Parents night in all the schools Sept. 17. Cub leaders will be on hand at all elementary schools to enlist boys 8-10 who are interested in becoming a Cub.

Aching Back Aids Dowdy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., has checked into a Texas hospital for treatment of a back condition that could delay his federal bribery trial 30 days, the Washington Post reported today.

The Post said government prosecutors met with Dowdy's attorney and Judge Roszel C. Thomsen of the U.S. District Court in Baltimore Thursday, and immediately dispatched a doctor to the Mary Dickerson Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Tex., to examine Dowdy.

Dowdy's personal physician said in Texas that no examination had been conducted. The Post, however, said government prosecutors had results of an examination but would not release them.

Dowdy, after several attempts to have charges against him dropped, is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Baltimore on charges of bribery, conspiracy and perjury. He has pleaded innocent. He is accused of accepting \$25,000 to intervene in a federal investigation of the now-defunct Monarch Construction Co. of Silver Spring, Md.

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'A BUNCH OF RADICALS' ADVICE Agnew Hits Campaign Trail

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — President Nixon sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew out on the Republican campaign circuit with a word of advice: Stress the issue of disorder in the streets and campuses because Americans don't want "a bunch of radicals" using violence as a path to power.

Disclosing this at political rallies in Illinois and Wyoming Thursday, Agnew said: "The issue is whether a free people operating under a free and representative system of government will continue to govern the United States, or whether they will cede that power to some of the people, the irresponsible people, the law-breakers on the streets and campuses and their followers, their sycophants, and the people who subscribe to their activities behind the scenes, the radical liberals."

So, denouncing "the radicals" in a newly coined name for the faction he said has taken control of the Democratic party, Agnew heads today for San Diego to urge support for the reelection of Republican Sen. George Murphy of California.

In Casper, Agnew plugged for votes for Rep. John Wold, challenging Wyoming's Democratic Sen. Gale W. McGee; in Springfield, Ill., he did his bit for Sen. Ralph T. Smith, who faces a difficult contest against Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, state treasurer.

Recalling his White House sendoff Thursday, Agnew said he and the President discussed radical violence and its campaign impact, relating:

"...and the President said to me 'That's the issue. And in my judgment the people of the United States like this free system we have. They like the idea that the people who are governing this country are to be elected and not designated by a bunch of radicals in the streets or in the campuses, and that's the way they want to keep it.'"

In an address to some 3,500 people at a rally as the Casper Fairgrounds Agnew said "radical congressmen... have begun a mad scramble to the center" because they found their views at variance with those of the voters.

He quoted Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien as criticizing "extreme and irresponsible statements" by some Democrats.

SHUN STAMPEDE — "He realizes that when it comes to weakness and permissiveness, that dove has turned into an albatross," the vice president said.

"Don't ever let this stampede toward the center fool you," he said. "This new election-time patriot is still our old undependable friend, the radical liberal; the old overnight hard-liner on crime is still the old bleeding heart, not worried about his heart, but about his seat."

"These men—these sheep in wolves' clothing—are trying to pull the fastest switcheroo in American politics," Agnew said. "But I intend to blow the whistle on them from Maine to California—and they're not going to get away with it."

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Food Shortage Fears Corn(y)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level Agriculture Department official has predicted no nationwide food shortage will result from the widespread corn blight.

"The idea is fantastic," the official said. "There is no chance of a food shortage in this country because of the blight."

The official made the statement Thursday. The Agriculture Department will release late today its closely guarded monthly report on crop production which is expected to shed the most definitive light on the 1970 corn situation.

DRY WEATHER

The corn crop has been damaged severely by dry weather in key growing areas. But it is a fungus disease called Southern leaf blight that has sent grain markets into a frenzy and fanned rumors the nation may face a food shortage.

No one knows for sure how much damage has been done to the nation's most important crop, worth \$5 billion a year simply as grain. But today's report should help.

The monthly crop report is one of the most carefully guarded secrets routinely distributed in Washington. It is prepared behind locked doors and then delivered under armed escort to a room where at a given signal it is released to the news media.

The security measures are taken to prevent leaks which might affect markets or give an advantage to speculators.

No farm commodity approaches corn for its impact on the life style demanded by today's Americans. It sets the pace for all feed grains used in producing livestock, poultry and dairy products.

CORN BLIGHT

Should this year's crop be devastated by the blight as much as first suggested by scientists and gainmen meeting in Athens, Ga., on Aug. 14—some thought up to half the crop

Outlaw Coffins

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist Chinese officials in Canton have ordered that bodies be cremated or buried without coffins in an effort to conserve wood, Chinese travelers reported.

Trial Of Medic About To Start

HOUSTON (AP) — Only one more juror was needed today before testimony could begin in the murder trial of Archie H. Burkhalter, a Pasadena physician.

Burkhalter, 43, is charged as an accomplice to murder in the sniper slaying of his partner, Dr. Robert Pendleton Jr., outside their hospital in 1966.

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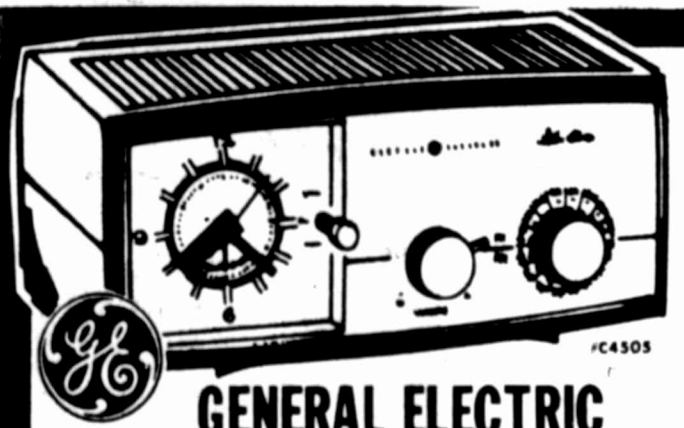
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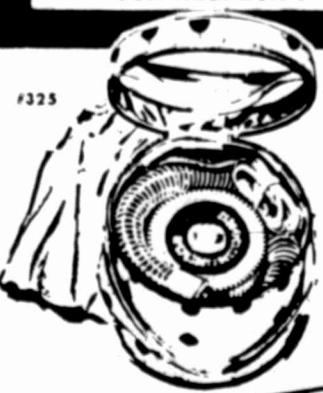
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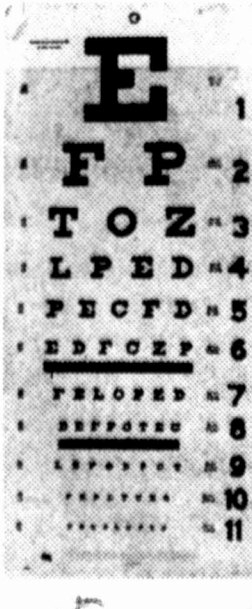
At TSO your child's eyes will be examined internally for evidence of disease or defect;

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DEMOCRAT left, former had a casual raising dinner.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

DEMOCRATS HUDDLE — Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., left, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, center, and former Gov. John Connally as they had a casual huddle just prior to attending the \$100-a-plate dinner for Bentsen. The fund-raising dinner was the kick-off for the general election campaign against Republican Congressman George Bush. The three delivered an address to the supporters that attended the dinner.

Insurance Board Warning: Renew Casualty Protection

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Insurance Board has issued a stern warning to companies that refuse to write or renew fire, homeowners or automobile policies.

Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotten said many insurance firms have adopted procedures that prohibit the writing of new business and "seriously restrict the renewal of existing policies."

HARDSHIP

Cotten's directive to all fire and casualty companies operating in Texas said this has worked "an extreme hardship" on Texans and is "completely contrary to the public interest."

Cotten said he would investigate the competence and fitness of responsible officers and directors of any company that adopts a program intended "to restrict the availability of insurance to insurable members of the public."

The board has the legal authority to order the removal of executives it finds incompetent or unfit, with the definition of those words pretty much left up to the board.

A company that refuses to obey a removal order can have its license to do business in Texas revoked.

Cotten said he had "been flooded with" complaints from agents and insurance customers about refusal to write or renew policies.

Says 50-50 Split 'Bad'

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge said Thursday he could see where a policy of splitting work 50-50 between the white and Negro longshore locals in a port "can be a bad thing."

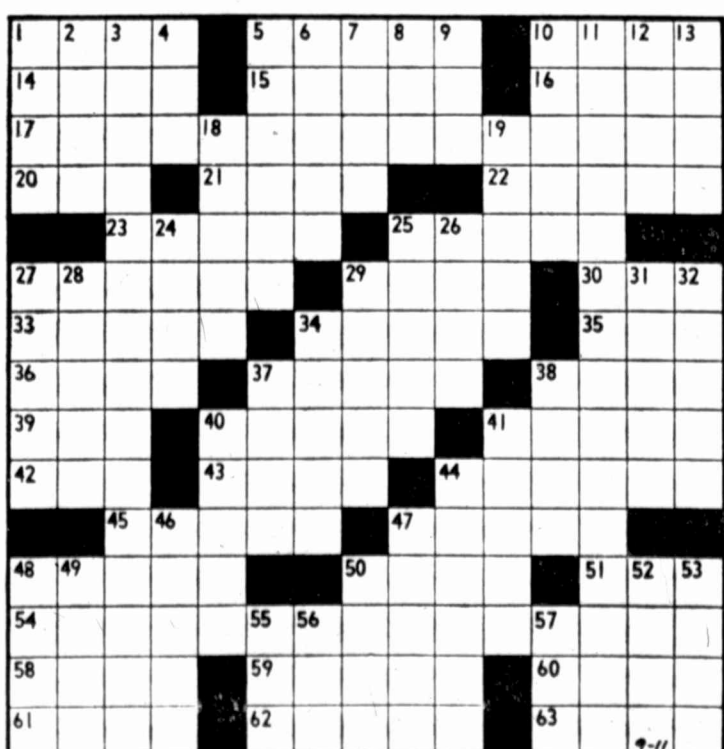
This was the first time U. S. Dist. Judge Reynaldo Garza has expressed an opinion in the lengthy civil rights trial.

Garza said if a port's white local works 500 longshoremen and the Negro local works 1,000 men "there's going to be twice as much work for the white" under the 50-50 rule.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Wraparound 5 Madcap 10 Lively 14 Russian range 15 Fine violin 16 Diva's specialty 17 Doctor's concern: 2 words 20 Game animal 21 Animal family 22 Vaulted ceilings 23 Chemical salt 25 Crystalline mineral 27 Preferably 29 Dread 30 Fabulous bird 33 Fossil resin 34 Lifting device 35 Mr. Brynner 36 Amphibian 37 Less agreeable 38 Greek letter 39 Angle 40 Ballet 41 Blancher 42 Eastern state: abbr. 43 Molding type 44 Hay machines 45 Looks 47 Dewy 48 Form 50 Scotch headgear 51 Number 54 State of being squeezed	DOWN 1 Bumpkin 2 Spoken 3 Sports events: 2 words 4 Highest note 5 Vacationer in woods 6 Arabian chief 7 Carresses 8 Greek letter 9 Bone 10 Art exhibit 11 Political affair: 2 words 12 Ascend 13 Vegetables 18 Subsequently 19 Scents 24 Diffuse 25 Exciting words 26 Storm 27 Appraised 28 Soap plant 29 Compel 31 External 32 Grade 34 Sounds 37 Pay 38 South Seas isle 40 Tired one 41 Fire-worshipper 44 Fighter plane 46 Make use of 47 Lift 48 Look over 49 Vagrant 50 Autocrat 52 Heating vessel 53 Russian negative 55 Sprite 56 Vast amount 57 Fall behind
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Puzzle of Thursday, Sept. 10, Solved



LBJ Agrees With Tower's '66 Campaign Statement

HOUSTON (AP) — Not only should Lloyd Bentsen be elected U. S. senator for the man he is, but also because Texas should have at least one Democratic senator, former President Lyndon B. Johnson said Thursday night.

HIGH ON HOG

Johnson and other top Democrats gathered at a \$100-a-plate dinner kicking off the final stage of Bentsen's campaign against Rep. George Bush, the Republican nominee for senator.

On hand were Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, former Govs. Price Daniel and John Connally, and Mrs. Johnson.

Connally and Bentsen were the only other speakers at the dinner, which drew about 2,700 persons.

"I support Lloyd Bentsen because he is the No. 1 man for the job," Johnson said.

"I came here to join you in saying that we're going to send Lloyd Bentsen to the United States Senate."

SELECTS AUDIENCES

Johnson, in a jocular mood throughout his brief remarks, said that since he retired to the banks of the Pedernales River, he now selects his audiences with the greatest of care. They have to be made up of Texas Democrats and this crowd qualified, he said.

He has come out of retirement recently to speak also at dinners for Barnes and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, whom Bentsen defeated in the Democratic primary.

Connally said Texas has been blessed with more than its share of the leadership that has built the nation.

"There has not been a time in the last three-quarters of this century where Texas has been

weaker in the leadership it has provided," the three-term governor said.

"The nation must provide leadership in a world for people who seek a better life" and Bentsen is the man to do it, Connally added.

Bentsen told his audience that Americans were sick and tired of watching the nation pushed around by "two-bit airplane bandits who believe we're too soft to do anything about it."

WHITE RAGE

"I think they look at these airplane hijackings in a white rage," he said.

Bentsen called for the federal government to take the lead in imposing severe economic sanctions against any country that glorifies aircraft piracy.

Johnson said there was not much he could add to what Connally said.

"I'm not mad at anybody," he grinned, "and I haven't come to say anything nasty about anybody."

"I know Lloyd's opponent very well," he said, "and served with his father in the Senate. He was from Connecticut, I believe. He sat across the aisle in the minority."

This reference was to former

Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut.

"If his son were running for the United States Senate and I lived in Connecticut and I wanted a New England senator to represent me . . . and if he would change his party and join the Democrats . . . then I sure would go down the line and vote for him as Democratic senator from Connecticut," Johnson said.

The former president said he hasn't always agreed with Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., but he could agree with Tower's 1966 campaign statement that Texas would be better represented in the U. S. Senate by one Republican and one Democrat.



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A Devotion For Today . . .

Be still, and know that I am God. (Psalm 46:10)

PRAYER: Our Father God, teach us the beauty and holiness of silence. In this world of confusion and noise, give us the serenity which comes from listening to Your voice. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Jake Roberts, Highway Builder

Howard County folks would like to say a good word for J. C. (Jake) Roberts.

The district engineer for District 8 (headquarters in Abilene) which includes this county, has just completed a tenure of 40 years with the Texas Highway Department. That's a long tenure, and it is achieved only by capable people dedicated to their job, serving in the public interest.

As many a county official and civic leader can tell you, Jake Roberts is a pretty tough bargainer, in that he sees to it that the road dollar gets its best return. He also is thoroughly understanding of the needs to build new highways and improve the old ones, and he has through the years, given a fair hearing to every proposition. Once he has set his course of action, Jake Roberts has scrapped to see that his projects are

financed, contracted and completed.

Howard County certainly has never received any favored treatment from the district engineer, but he unflinchingly has given attention to our project proposals, has been understanding of local needs as they relate to the over-all state picture, and has been a key personality in much of major road development.

After 40 years, Jake Roberts is not looking backward, but looking ahead. He says now that the need for better highways is more important than ever before, and major expenditures should be made.

We predict that as long as he remains at his post, there will be good planning, and beneficial results accruing to his district. Howard County will get its fair attention. For all this, thanks go to Jake Roberts.

Retirement System Requires Study

"The city Commission has acted advisedly in delaying formal action on alterations in the retirement system for municipal employees until a more meticulous study can be made of its operations, its benefits to all workers and its costs."

There has been a proposal for increasing benefits — under the Texas Municipal Retirement System, with which the city is affiliated — for 151 employees enrolled in the system.

There has been noted no major objection to the basic principle of extending these benefits, but a retirement system is a complex structure, and detailed actuarial studies ought to be found in support of any plan adopted. There are several options open to the city, and the cost could run, under one of these,

to more than \$50,000 annually.

There are such issues as what ratio the city contributes to the employee's contribution; provision for future service as well as prior service; and whether a salary limit should be set under which benefits would accrue.

These require a great deal of charting out: To determine how many employees favor an expansion; how much the city really can afford to pay at this time; and what salary bracket of employees is being the most affected.

Some equitable program is likely to be devised, one which meets the interests of all participating employees and comes within the city's practical ability to pay. But it cannot be a hurried thing, and full public analysis should come first.

Marquis Childs

Federal Money's Impact On States

NEWAGEN, Maine — The summer visitors are going South in flocks like birds of passage, and the rockbound coast is once again left to the lobster men and the fishing boats. While tourism provides more than 40 per cent of all jobs in the private sector, thoughtful citizens are more and more concerned that this state cannot earn its way by summer visitors and skiers in winter.

In the decade of the '60s, Maine is one of a half-dozen states that either stood still in population or grew so imperceptibly as hardly to count. The net increase was 7,965 souls, or .08 per cent, bringing the total to 977,260, according to the preliminary estimate in the '70 census.

THE DECADE just ended has shown in dramatic fashion the power of the federal government to determine population trends, and nowhere is that demonstrated more dramatically than here.

The drama at the moment is in Washington, with the state's senior senator, Margaret Chase Smith, in a barely controlled rage at the rejection, if not the downright double-crossing, of her state. What set off her fury — Hell hath no fury like a woman whose state is scorned — was the award of a \$2.1 billion con-

tract for 30 DD-963 class destroyers to Litton Industries in Mississippi.

IN HAPPENS, of course, that Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and, as chairman, he has faithfully carried the torch for the Nixon Administration on such touchy issues as the Safeguard ABM.

Not only did the 30 destroyers go to Mississippi rather than to Maine's shipyards, the Bath Iron Works, but Senator Smith charges that the bidding was rigged. On July 1 she wrote a letter to the attorney general setting forth her allegation in strong language. Not until 41 days later after a second letter and two telephone calls, did she receive a reply from the Department of Justice informing her there was no basis for an investigation into the charges.

THE DEMOCRATIC governor, Kenneth M. Curtis, in this once rock-ribbed Republican state, prodded the legislature into passing a state income and a corporate tax. The two new taxes returned in 1969 (the first year they were imposed) \$26.5 million. Yet even with a 5 per cent sales and use tax on top of this that brought a record \$83 million last year, the state is hard pressed for the kind of money that might go to attract new industries and open up vast areas of unused forest land.

DISGRUNTLED TAXPAYERS voted down a bond issue for the University of Maine, and in this is a significant lesson. The growth rate in neighboring Massachusetts in the decade of the '60s was 9.2 per cent. One reason was the complex of a new electronic industry that developed around the great centers of learning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, in the years just after the war.

A report by the National Science Foundation shows that MIT last year got more federal money, \$97.6 million, than any other university in the country. This was 6 per cent of the total. Harvard was second with \$69.5 million.

WHAT GOVERNMENT largesse can do is seen in the most striking way on the opposite side of the continent.

California, in the decade of the '60s, had a growth rate of 25.3 per cent. The aerospace and the aircraft industries, largely financed by the federal government, built up a new complex of cities and suburban satellites. And while both these industries are currently in trouble with a fairly high rate of unemployment, they were a large factor in the growth of the most populous state in the Union.

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Golf Terms

COLUMBINE VALLEY, Colo. (AP) — This community south of Denver is built in and around the Columbine Country Club golf course and its streets have golf terms for names — Fairway Lane, Wedge Way, Niblick Lane.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, September 11, 1970



HOSTAGE ON THE DESERT AIRSTRIP

Hal Boyle

Do You Get The Picture?

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — James Joseph O'Connell was about to embark on a leisurely trip across the United States and figured he ought to have a camera.

But because his trip was going to be extremely low budget (with knapsack and two changes of underwear and in a '53 Ford), he didn't want to tie up much of his capital in photographic gear.

"Don't go to a camera store," cautioned a friend. "They'll charge you an arm and a leg. . . . Try a drug store or something like that."

James Joseph thought that was good advice and started out for downtown and a drugstore where a friend of his ran the soda fountain.

Walking along a back street in Denver, he glanced in a pawn shop window.

"Wow," he thought. "A pawn shop. They're always loaded with cameras. Ought to get a real bargain in there."

The shop was dingy, dimly lit and filled with tables cluttered with merchandise—one with old umbrellas, another with radios, another with clocks. But there, in the corner, was the table James Joseph was after; it was overflowing with cameras of all shapes and sizes.

He came upon a small, simple camera—the aim and snap kind—just what he wanted. The tag read: "\$45-\$25."

"Excuse me, sir," he asked the shop owner. "What does this tag mean?"

The owner replied: "Means you'd buy it in a store for \$45, but we're offering it for \$25."

James Joseph did some quick figuring in his head to see how much he would be saving and muttered: "Hmmm, 20 bucks."

"Twenty-three and not a penny less," the owner said immediately.

James Joseph was confused for a second, but suddenly realized the man thought he was trying to bargain with him. O'Connell didn't know you could do that in a pawn shop.

"If I could knock the price

down two bucks here without knowing what I am doing,"

O'Connell thought. "In another shop I could really score."

He thanked the man and headed for another shop. After considerable bargaining he got one for \$16.

O'Connell headed for the drugstore to buy some film and brag about his bargaining abilities to his friend.

"Hey, Harry, look what I just got for a steal at a pawn shop."

he told his friend. "Got some film for it? I want to try it out."

Harry got the film and then asked: "How much you pay for that thing, anyhow?"

"Sixteen bucks," James Joseph said proudly. "Talked him down from \$20."

Harry pointed to a camera display at the end of the fountain counter. There was the same camera, brand-new. Price: \$8.95, with a leather case and flash attachment included.

John Cuniff

Little-Car Tussle

NEW YORK (AP) — The war of the wheels has begun. Ford and General Motors this week moved up their light armor to showrooms across the country, hoping thereby to stem a market invasion by foreign car manufacturers.

The goal: The small-car market, much of which already has been captured, temporarily at least, by foreign imports, mainly from Germany and Japan, but also from Italy, Sweden, France and England.

In August, a Wall Street Journal survey showed, imports had taken 17 per cent of the U.S. new-car market, an amazing figure when you consider the power of the American automotive industry. Most of the imports were small cars.

Now, in an effort to recapture some of the market, Ford has introduced its Pinto and General Motors its Vega as concessions to the obvious—that Americans want low-priced transportation devoid of frills and costly ornamentation.

This desire did not develop overnight. It was there all along, but Detroit for some reason chose to ignore it. Volkswagen and Toyota and Datsun didn't, however, and their sales soared.

Now that Detroit has re-entered the market in force, automotive men feel confident that they can recapture a good portion of the lost business, and

they have some historical evidence to support their belief.

A decade ago, when foreign competition was growing in the domestic market, American manufacturers decided to turn out small cars in volume, much as they are now doing.

As a result of that decision, the percentage of imports to total U.S. car sales fell in 1960, 1961, and 1962. Then the big car syndrome reasserted itself, and Detroit began building the compact into larger models.

Immediately, the percentage of imports to total sales began rising again, reaching 11 per cent of the market last year. More than one million foreign cars are now sold in the United States each year.

While Detroit expressed confidence it can now hold the line, some foreign manufacturers are equally optimistic. Their products have more than a foothold, they say, they are here to stay, complete with sales and service facilities from coast to coast.

Filibuster Fizz

PROVIDENCE (AP) — The Democratic minority in the 1923 Rhode Island Senate, led by Lt. Gov. Felix A. Toupin, staged a 41-day filibuster to force a vote on three measures in the party's platform. When the Republicans finally consented, the bills were defeated.

Around The Rim

Feeling The Pinch

Has anyone thought of importing some of those famous Indian rain dancers from out there at Gallup — or calling up any local boys who are able to do it?

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, writes: "Office gals and their bosses have something in common these days. Both are feeling the pinch."

IT MAY BE true that man does not live by bread alone, but look at those who are getting along on crust.

Good of Bill Factor overheard three men at a coffee break discussing hard times.

One recalled his youth in Fort Worth, living in a small room and using a hot plate for cooking. He told his companions:

"I was working for nothing and trying to save half of that."

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, says: "Too many girls have a shape like a figure ate." Also a few men.

Charles Manson has a weird family.

HEY, YOU ex-Oklies "heard the one about the Indian thief who was caught red-handed?"

Myron Scarbrough, Indianapolis, reports: "Ours is a government of checks and balances. The taxpayers write the checks, and the politicians spend the balances."

At hand is a release from a publisher who is bringing out Barry

Goldwater's next book, containing unnecessary headline of the year: **GOLDWATER BOOK TO EX-POUND CONSERVATIVE PHILOSOPHY.**

IN NEVADA, bottle houses still stand after 68 years. It was a case of "make-do" with what was at hand at the time — empty beer and whisky bottles.

It's a thought for all those beer cans.

My ice-eating aunt, Fannie Everett, says: "There's a new coloring book for farmers. They get paid not to color it."

THE UNSOLICITED question and answer for the day come from my calculating cousin, Jimmy Ladd, New York City:

"What would you do if you were a rock festival?"

"Get stoned."

A sword which once belonged to Robert E. Lee has been stolen from the Oklahoma Historical Museum.

Another tip that the South is getting ready to rise again.

DOES ANYONE know of a good pension plan for men who retire at 9:30?

"Oh, me!" my fishing uncle, Russ Harris, sighed audibly.

"There you go," said Aunt Alta, "always thinking of yourself!"

Mail your Christmas cards early — before the postage rates go up.

—WALT FINLEY

David Lawrence

Nixon And The Elections

WASHINGTON — Within eight weeks the American people may face one of the most crucial election days in their history. A President of the United States in mid-term is this time asking for a majority of Congress to support him in the next two years. He wants votes in the legislative body not only from his own party but from certain members of the opposition party because the nation is in the midst of a serious crisis in the economy.

If Mr. Nixon is repudiated, it could mean a period of confusion and perhaps indecision that could lead to a deeper recession instead of recovery.

IF THE PRESIDENT is upheld, it would be interpreted in this country and abroad as a "vote of confidence" in the policies that have been proposed by the administration but which have heretofore been given far from satisfactory support.

In the conduct of foreign relations, the United States has been severely handicapped. Its problems have been multiplied in complexity and the risks of military complications have been increased by the refusal of important members of Congress to show the world that they stand by their President.

IN DOMESTIC PROGRAMS, the progress has been slow and hardly efficient due to the President's lack of an assured majority. Even though vast sums have been involved, the disputes have been numerous, and efforts have been made by Congress — obviously for political reasons — to increase expenditures by amending the measures proposed by the President.

NORMALLY a President would ask

just for a majority of his own party to be elected in both houses of Congress. But it happens that in some districts there are Democratic representatives and in some states there are Democratic senators who have provided the Nixon program with substantial help. Mr. Nixon, therefore, can logically ask the country to give him a Republican majority in the Senate and the House, and also to elect those members from the other party who have been staunch defenders of administration policy.

BOTH MAJOR PARTIES — Republican and Democratic — are split. It would be hard to write a national platform for either one. The opposition concentrates on attack but says very little about what might happen if certain proposals were actually put into effect.

Thus, if all the American troops were withdrawn at once from South Vietnam, as some of the radicals propose, and the President's powers were limited by Congress, could effective military action be resumed to protect American interests? The administration believes its Vietnam policy will gradually reduce American troop strength without danger to South Vietnam, but there is hesitation about setting a timetable. Up to now, the withdrawal has been faster than anticipated.

MEANWHILE, the voters are doubtless going to be asked by many of the Democrats during the campaign to accept the idea that a vote against the Republicans will end the war, when as a matter of fact it could prolong the conflict and produce an internal situation filled with much uncertainty.

(Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Andrew Tully

Bad News For Liberals In New York

WASHINGTON — Since the New York gubernatorial race is of vital importance to hopeful politicians from Maine to California, there is awesome significance to the gloom at Democratic national headquarters over Arthur Goldberg's chances of unseating Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

THIS HAS TO be bad news for liberal Democrats everywhere looking toward 1972 — and for independent liberal Republicans such as New York's Mayor John Lindsay and Sen. Charles Goodell. Goldberg's campaign in effect is a test of the popularity across the country of the left-leaning wings of both parties. Goodell, of course, is up for re-election in November. Lindsay wants to run for President two years hence on some ticket or other.

The polls still show that Rockefeller is an underdog in the New York brawl, but the situation is enough to make a body wonder whether the Rock has rigged those polls.

DEMOCRATIC Goldberg-watchers here wondered how Goldberg, a one-time general counsel for the AFL-CIO labor confederation, could have muffed winning the endorsement of the union's New York state chapter.

It was the first time in the history of the New York unit that it had endorsed a Republican candidate for governor. All his life, Arthur Goldberg has been known as a champion of labor, and this defeat perhaps more than any other development revealed the fundamental weakness of his campaign.

The endorsement of Rockefeller will be reviewed next month, but few high-level Democrats here expect a reversal. Labor unions, like chambers of commerce, hate to admit they were wrong.

NATIONALLY, the endorsement of Rockefeller was of enormous signif-

cance. It was another sign that the Republicans may be cutting into the blue-collar, labor-union vote that since Frank Roosevelt's day has been Democratic property.

Among other things, it reflects the angry reaction of the hard-hat crowd to the deterioration of law and order in the streets and on the campuses. Blue-collar voters not only have to live in those unsafe streets, they spend their life savings to send their kids to colleges where militants have made getting an education a dangerous adventure.

ANOTHER GOLDBERG weakness could be that in a sense he represents to many voters what might be called Lindsayism. Whether he wills it or not, this old-line New Deal liberal has been placed in the left-of-center Lindsay camp.

This will win Goldberg votes in New York City's borough of Manhattan, but it has to be considered a disadvantage in the city's four other boroughs which Lindsay failed to carry in his winning race last November. Meanwhile, Rockefeller should do well in relatively conservative upstate New York, which has always regarded the big city with jaundiced eye.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Two Terms

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The only man to serve two consecutive terms as governor of Kentucky was James Garrard in 1796 and 1800.

Wise Sign

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — A sign in the National Guard Armory here says, "Don't just stand there — either be a leader, a follower or get out of the way."

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NCO Wives To Host Coffee

The NCO Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base will host a welcoming coffee at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22 for all NCO wives at the base. The club will pay nursery fees for members and their guests, according to Mrs. Clyde Lloyd, coffee chairman.

Final plans for the coffee were made Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frank Moore, president, presiding and introducing two new members, Mrs. Paul

Bitler and Mrs. Rodney Cumbo. Mrs. Bobby Lee was welcomed as a guest.

Members brought books and magazines which will be delivered to the base hospital.

It was announced that the Midland Chamber of Commerce will play host to the club from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 8, when members will tour the city and have lunch at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Included in the tour will be two museums, a clothing factory and an oil drilling site. Those planning to make the trip are asked to contact Mrs. Grady Cox who said nursery fees will be paid by the club.

Mrs. James Morrisette was named member-at-large for September, and a farewell gift was presented to a departing member, Mrs. Jerry Dinger, whose husband will be stationed in Thailand.

Rainbows Elect New Leaders

Sharon Andrews was elected worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at Tuesday's meeting in the Masonic Temple. Elected at the same time were Gayle Webb, worthy associate advisor; Cindy Williams, charity; Mary Alice Terrazas, hope; and Susan Smith, faith. Vickie Amen, current worthy advisor, presided for the election and announced the assembly will go to Lamesa, Sept. 19, for a joint meeting with that group.

In other business, the girls discussed a picnic which they will host for the Boys' Club at 4 p.m. Saturday at the club pool grounds. They will provide refreshments and direct games. As in years past, the Rainbow Girls will sell programs at high school football games.

Center Point Club Announces Slate

Officers were re-elected for a second term at the Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty, 1013 Sycamore. Re-elected were Mrs. Petty, chairman; Mrs. L. J. Davidson, vice-chairman; Mrs. T. A. Melton, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Bob Wren, council delegate.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. W. D. Garth. Members were invited to show their crafts at the Lamesa Fair Sept. 23. Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Jack Smith, recreation leaders, will attend the gift wrapping demonstration at the HD office Sept. 21. Members are saving shoe boxes to hold Christmas gifts at Big Spring State Hospital. The club voted for the HD council proposal to change the beginning of the club year from January to September. The next meeting will be Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. N. M. Hipp, 500 E. 13th. Members will exchange "make, bake and grow" items.

Circle Meets At Jarratt Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarratt, 413 Edwards, were hosts for a Tuesday evening meeting of the Reba Thomas Circle, First United Methodist Church, and husbands of members. Ice cream and cake were served on the patio.

Mrs. John B. Knox, chairman, introduced the new study on home missions. Other officers are Mrs. Ed Shive, cochairman; Mrs. Martin Staggs, secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Gray, treasurer. Honored guests were Dr. Jordan Grooms, district superintendent, and Mrs. Grooms.

Duplicate Games Result In Ties

Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. R. H. Weaver tied for first and second places with Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Elmo Wasson at duplicate bridge games held Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club. A three-way tie for third place was between Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Joe Herbert, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. H. Fish, and Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. D. A. Brazel.

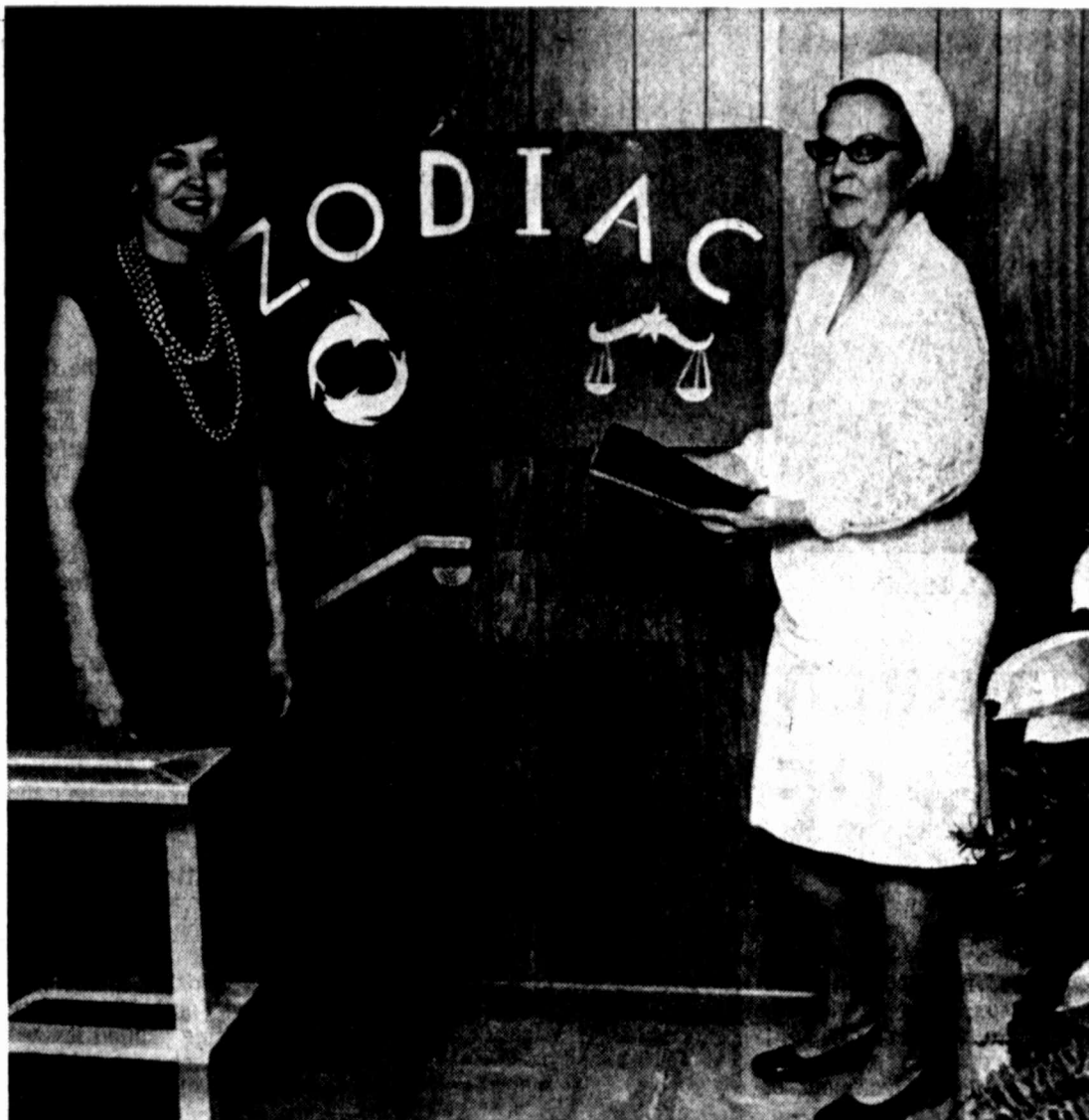
Long, local president. Speakers will be from Division, National Secretaries Association, will conduct the West Texas area leadership forum to be held Saturday at Holiday Inn.

Secretaries' Forum Slated Here Saturday

The program begins with a registration and coffee period from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Interested secretaries may register at the door and need not be members of NSA. The fee for the forum is \$6, which includes the luncheon.

Welcomes will be extended by Mrs. Aubrey Bryans, forum coordinator, and Mrs. Frank

Items to be discussed are the certified public secretary program, Future Secretaries Association, membership retention and procurement, work of the education and speakers library committees, publicity, Secretaries Week and the Home Trust Fund. Group discussion will also be held on other aspects of NSA projects and goals.



THE ZODIAC's influence is bound to be felt Saturday morning at Big Spring Country Club when the American Association of University Women holds a welcome coffee and style show for prospective members or those interested in AAUW study groups. "Hitch Your Wagon To A Star" is the show theme chosen by Mrs. Joe Gunning, fashion coordinator for Hemphill-Wells Company, who will serve as narrator. Shown above are Mrs. L. K. Gladden, left, general chairman, and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, right, the featured horoscope reader.

Red Cross Volunteer Ceremony Conducted At Webb Thursday

Sixteen Red Cross volunteers received their caps during a ceremony Thursday in Webb Air Force Base Chapel. Presenting the caps was Maj. Theresa C. Carfagno, chief nurse, Webb AFB Hospital.

New graduates of the training program are Deane Atkinson, Ruth Bernhardt, Theresa Boneske, Glenda Sue Chappell, Audrey S. Greenawald, Dorothy Hill, Donna Miller, Karen Peterson, Carol Pettit, Linda Polkinghorne, Maria Rengel, Nancy Russell, Ann T. Verhaeghe, Suzanne Weaver, Donna Wortham and Elizabeth Young.

Guest speaker was Emerson G. Stephens, Dyess AFB, area Red Cross director. Serving as

master of ceremonies was Jack Y. Smith, area Red Cross chairman for Howard-Glasscock Counties. Col. Anderson W. Atkinson wing commander, extended the welcome and Mrs. Anderson Atkinson, honorary chairman, led the volunteers pledge. Welcoming remarks were made by Col. John W. Grow, base commander.

Mrs. N. E. Roll, volunteer chairman presented pins and certificates. Mrs. Roll was awarded a 3,500-hour certificate and 15-year pin. Ann Pine received a 750-hour certificate; Zeldia Mills and Pat Thompson, 500-hour certificates; Shirley S. Atkinson, Brenda Coots and Patricia May, 250-hour certificates; Jeannene Allred and

Jane Westbrook, 200-hour certificates. Dr. Jon Hogenkamp, Webb AFB Hospital, presented a fourth-year stripe to Betty Ballasch; a third-year stripe to Shirley S. Atkinson, Mary Chambless and Ann Pine; second-year stripes to Jeannene Allred, Joyce Mabry and Pat Thompson; and first year pins to Brenda Coots, Nancy Leach and Jane Westbrook.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Chap. (Lt. Col.) Fred Kevetter. Others assisting with the program were Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. Wayne A. Russell and Mrs. Clifford E. Young.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

Huntington's Disease Detailed For Nurses

Mrs. T. A. Hufford, a social worker at Big Spring State Hospital, was guest speaker, discussing Huntington's disease, at the Tuesday meeting of Constituent 24, Texas Nurses Association in the BSSH Allred Building.

Mrs. Hufford was accompanied by Mrs. Doris Perkins, president of the West Texas Chapter of the Committee To Combat Huntington's Disease. Mrs. Hufford is secretary of the organization which plans to assist the area served by the state hospital. The organization plans to publicize facts about the disease and to contact and inform families touched by the disease, Mrs. Hufford said.

"Huntington's disease is hereditary and is carried by a dominant gene," Mrs. Hufford said. "It is difficult to diagnose because it is easily mistaken for multiple sclerosis or muscular dystrophy. Normally, the symptoms appear in the victim between the ages of 35 and 40, but may appear earlier. There are an estimated 100,000 people stricken with Huntington's disease in the United States."

According to Mrs. Hufford, one problem is that Huntington's disease is often concealed by the family, just as mentally

ill persons were once hidden. Therefore, research on the disease has been hindered. Many victims of the disease were not aware of the presence of the disease in their family because it was kept secret among relatives. Symptoms cause uncontrollable muscle spasms causing the victim to appear drunk and often depressed. According to Mrs. Hufford, the disease committee

plans to establish itself as a non-profit organization in Texas. Thus far, the committee has contacted about a dozen families in the area who have members afflicted with Huntington's disease. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Charles Condry, Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. Claude Van Vleet. The next meeting will be a dinner with the Midland constituent.

ENROLL NOW in a class to be offered "THE HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE"

beginning Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, at 7:30 P.M. registration 7 P.M.

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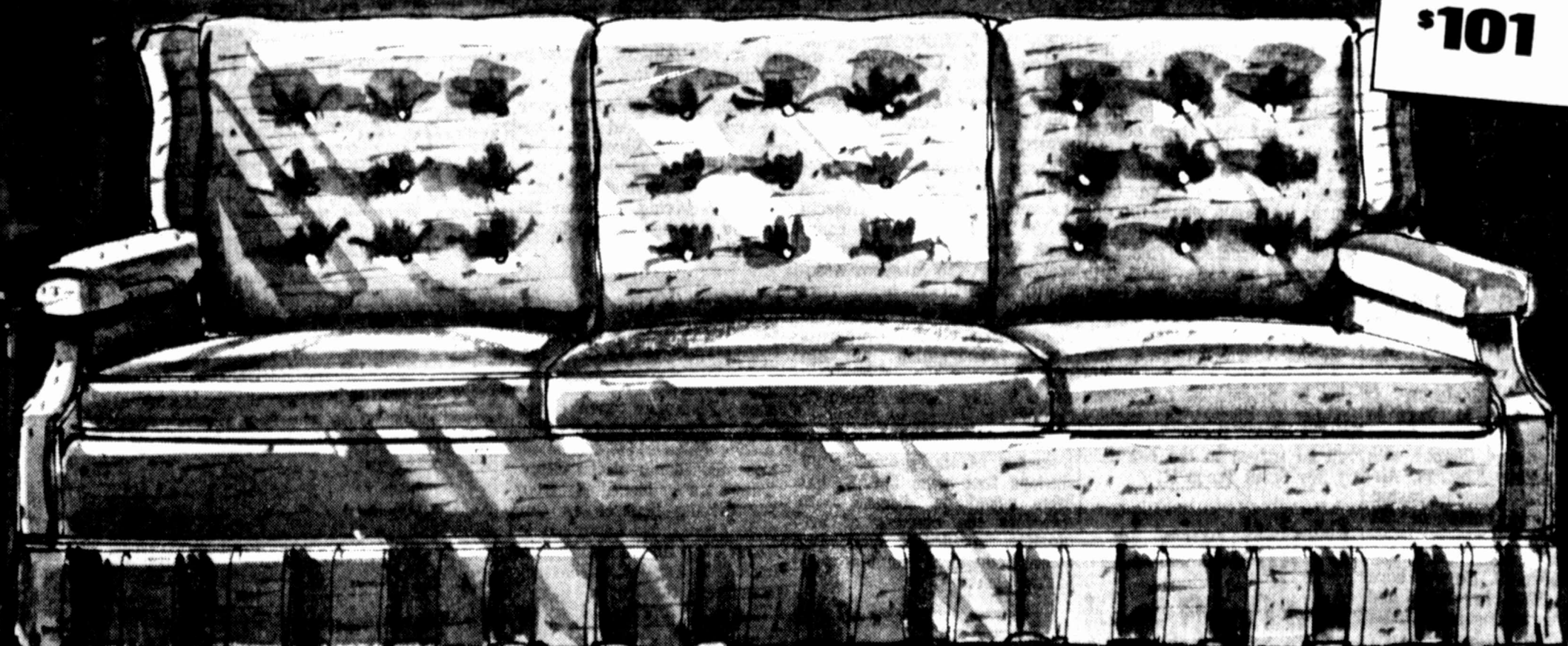
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Blacks Want Change In African Church

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Christianity faces a new challenge in this racially segregated country as black men seek to reshape the white man's churches in their own image.

A welter of new sects has attracted a quarter of South Africa's black majority and some churchmen see this as a measure of failure in the white Christian establishment.

Black priests have fired the first salvo in a battle for a greater voice in established churches.

And an interdenominational reform movement is under way to resist the distortion of church life caused by more than two decades of officially sanctioned race segregation.

Five African Roman Catholic priests wrote in a manifesto published in a Johannesburg newspaper that despite Pope Paul's plea in Uganda last year for the "precious and original contribution of negritude" to Catholicism, his church in South Africa "cherishes" apartheid while pretending to condemn it.

The priests pleaded for Africanization of the church while accepting the temporarily unalterable fact of apartheid in public life. They demanded more openings in the hierarchy for black priests who, they charged, are now often "dumped in the bush in non-viable parishes."

Though control of all established denominations is securely in white hands, most South African church leaders officially condemn apartheid. The major exceptions are the three powerful Calvinist Dutch Reformed churches which spiritually underpin ruling white Afrikanerdom and seek to justify apartheid in Biblical terms.

The Afrikaner churches were the only ones to repudiate a "message to the people of South Africa" in which the interdenominational South African Council of Churches (SACC) last year condemned apartheid as "rooted in and dependent on a policy of sin."

Disregarding Prime Minister John Vorster's warning that "pulpit politics" will not be tolerated, the SACC joined the Christian Institute of Southern Africa in seeking a Christian answer to apartheid. It recently sponsored a manifesto warning Christians of their responsibility as voters in the country's April 22 general election.

A major problem facing reform-minded clergymen is the social gap between white and black Christians caused by apartheid.

Though there is no law against multiracial worship, the three Afrikaner churches enforce segregation. Social separation makes it physically difficult for different races to worship together even in multiracial denominations. In addition, most rank and file white Christians by now accept social segregation no matter what their churches say.

Church Lauds Music Leader

Led by their pastor, the Rev. Roy E. Honea, members of Grace Baptist Church held a reception in Fellowship Hall Sunday to express appreciation for the long and varied service rendered the church by its music director, Vernon Gamble, his wife, Janis, and their three children, Verna Lynn, Larenda and Clay Allen.

Gamble resigned his post with the church here in order to enter Baptist Bible Seminary in Arlington, Tex., for further study leading to full-time Christian ministry.

In his capacity as carpenter and building contractor, Mr. Gamble supervised construction of the modern plant occupied by the church today at 2000 FM 700 W. He has served as deacon, Sunday school teacher, youth director, and the past six years as music director.

Members of the Young People's Department presented a brief musical program and then served refreshments of cake and punch to those present. Gifts were presented to each member of the Gamble family following a dedicatory prayer by the pastor.

Extension Center Offers Fall Study

The course, "The History of Doctrine," offered by the Big Spring Seminary Extension Center begins Tuesday at East Fourth Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Nineteen persons have pre-registered for the course, according to the Rev. James Puckett, instructor. Registration ends Oct. 20.

Tuition for the course is \$15, except for the first 30 who register. According to the Rev. Puckett, the first 30 registrants will pay \$13. Those interested can enroll for the course Tuesday night. The one hour college-credit course is offered by the center in cooperation with the Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Tucker Now Dean Of Divinity School

FORT WORTH — Dr. William E. Tucker of Texas Christian University has been named dean-elect of Brite Divinity School, the institution's graduate seminary. The appointment, announced by TCU Chancellor J. M. Moudy, was approved unanimously by Brite's Board of Trustees during a special called meeting.

Currently associate dean and professor of church history, Dr. Tucker will assume leadership of the seminary a year from now with the opening of the 1971-72 academic year. He will succeed Dr. Elmer D. Henson, who will retire after serving as dean since 1955.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST	BAPTIST TEMPLE — The Rev. James A. Puckett, 11 a.m., "Better Than Athletics," 7:15 p.m., "Baskets Full of Fragments."
CATHOLIC	IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — The Rev. William Meagher, OMV, Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m., and at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	The Lesson-Sermon, "Substance," will be read in all Christian Science Churches Sunday.
CHURCH OF GOD	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD — The Rev. Forrest Robinson, 10:45 a.m., "The Origin of God's Call," 6:30 p.m., "Responding To God's Call in Worship."
LUTHERAN	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William Roth, 10:30 a.m., "Hallowed Be Thy Name."



VANCE ZINN

Movie Depicts Texan's Needs

A new missions thrust by Texas Baptists aimed at 23 metropolitan areas in the state will be dramatized in a film premiering on television stations throughout Texas Sunday.

It will be released for showing in Baptist churches immediately afterward. The half-hour color film, "Behind the Shadows," is designed to focus attention upon the needs, problems, burdens and heartaches of people of all races in Texas, said Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The church in the 1970's faces a crisis created chiefly by mushrooming populations and the concentration of Texans into cities, Patterson said.

The Mary Hill Davis offering will accompany a week of prayer in Baptist churches Sept. 13-19, said Miss Eula Mae Henderson, executive secretary-treasurer of the Texas Baptist Woman's Missionary Union. The WMU sponsors the special offering which has a \$507,500 goal with \$400,000 allocated for the intensified city missions effort.

The following states have already been scheduled for showing this film: KDFW-TV, Dallas, Sept. 19, 3:30 p.m.; WFAA-TV, Dallas, Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m.; and WBAP-TV, Fort Worth, Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m.

New Hours For Chapel

A change in the schedule of Catholic and Protestant services at Webb AFB Chapel will become effective Sunday. The information was released by Lt. Colonel Frederick J. Kevetter, senior installation chaplain.

Catholic masses will be said at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Protestant services are scheduled for 11:00 a.m.

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Early Morning Worship 8:00 A.M.
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
CA Youth Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

J. C. DAVIS
Pastor

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SUNDAY SERVICES
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Church School 9:30 A.M.

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'Giant' Presents Sermons In Song

By LINDA CROSS

"I'm the biggest Southern Baptist preacher living, there might be some taller, but there are none who can claim to be bigger," said Vance Zinn, an evangelist who stands six-foot-seven inches and weighs 353 pounds. Zinn will present his "Sermons In Song" at College Baptist Church Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday morning.

"I'm a walking miracle," said Zinn. "In 1964, I was given one chance in 100,000 to live. I had a pituitary tumor which resulted in my increase in size. I was 27 years old when I started growing again."

Zinn is termed an acromegalic giant by physicians. When his condition first became apparent, doctors told the Rev. Zinn that he would live three months unless he underwent surgery, and he was told that he might not survive the operation.

Before developing the tumor, the Rev. Zinn had weighed 210 pounds and stood six-foot-one. His height increased to six-foot-seven and his weight to 500 pounds. He was told that if he could live and continue to grow at that rate, he would be over nine feet tall and weigh 800 pounds in six years. The tumor caused calcium deposits that caused blindness in his right eye and paralysis of his left side. After his operation, his sight and the use of his right side were restored to the Rev. Zinn.

"As a result of the Lord letting me live, I wanted to do something besides preach in the regular way as I had been doing. I began my sermons in song," said the Rev. Zinn. He has been in the ministry since he was 16 years old.

The Rev. Zinn, who is called "God's Gospel Giant," was born in Stanford and graduated from Brownfield High School. He received his degree from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and attended the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

The bout with the pituitary tumor was not the Rev. Zinn's only tribulation. In 1945, he became the 10,000th person to be struck with polio. He recovered after a year of treatment and suffered no lasting effects from the disease.

"It seems if there is anything bad I get it," he added. He also continued that he has enjoyed good health since his recovery from the tumor.

When he isn't appearing in churches throughout the country as an evangelist, the Rev. Zinn and his family reside in Floydada.

His wife, Eva Wynell, is formerly of San Angelo. The couple has three children: Wiley, 16; Ronda, 13; and Kathy, 9.

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West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

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Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

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7:30 P.M. Bible Study—All Ages

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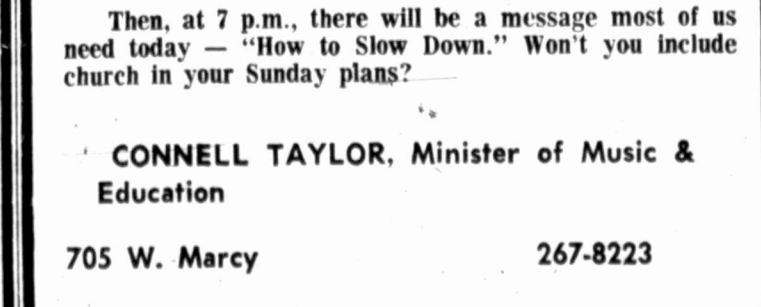
REV. KENNETH G. PATRICK, PASTOR

"Sound of the 70's" will be the topic for the 11 a.m. message of the pastor, launching the Week of Prayer for state missions.

Then, at 7 p.m., there will be a message most of us need today — "How to Slow Down." Won't you include church in your Sunday plans?

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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY
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Evening Service 6:00

WEDNESDAY
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RON SELLERS, Minister

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Dale Cain, Pastor

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

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Attend Church Sunday

Select The Church Of Your Choice And Be Faithful
In Your Attendance

Talking it over

Some of the key moments in our education are those times when we discussed with someone older the interesting things we learn.

But, to speak frankly about religious education today, one of the serious handicaps facing boys and girls who are sent (not brought) to church is that they have little opportunity to "talk it over" at home.

Moral and spiritual growth is nurtured by family discussion of the truths taught in classroom and pulpit. But this presumes that parents and children together are sharing the experiences of worshipping God and studying the Christian Faith. Candidly, too, it presumes that the parents will be the pace-setters . . . advanced enough in their own religious growth to answer simple, urgent questions.

It was always fun to tell "Sis" what we had learned at school. But, remember, it was Dad and Mother we counted on when we couldn't find the answers!

For your children's sake — and your own — attend church regularly.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke	Luke	II Samuel	II Kings	II Chronicles	II Chronicles	Isaiah
15:1-10	15:11-32	12:1-14	7:3-11	7:12-22	36:11-21	5:1-7

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Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th

Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wason Rd.

Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin

Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt.

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th

First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive

First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st

Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West

Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th

New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street

Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State

Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa

Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wason Rd.

Foursquare Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th

Spanish Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th

Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry

Christ Assembly
Thorpe and Clanton Streets

Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg

Church Of Christ
1401 Main

Church Of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80

Church Of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell

Church Of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church Of Christ
Anderson Street

Church Of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church Of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church Of Christ
2301 Carl Street

Church Of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church Of God
Brown Community

Church Of God
1008 W. 4th

Highland Church Of God
6th and Settles

Church Of God In Christ
711 Cherry

Church Of God In Christ
910 N.W. 1st

Church Of God And Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
1803 Wason Road

Church Of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster

Colored Sanctified Church
901 N.W. 1st

Evangel Temple Assembly Of God
2205 Goliad

First Assembly Of God
W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly Of God
NE 10th and Goliad

Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church Of God
2009 Main

Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th

First Methodist Church
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad

North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie

Kindgom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley

Pentecostal
403 Young

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic Church
506 N. Main

Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic Church
San Angelo Highway

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry

Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.

Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios
410 N.E. 10th

WAFB Chapel
All Faiths

Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

COAHOMA CHURCHES

Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.

Methodist Church
401 N. Main

Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st

Church Of Christ
311 N. 2nd

Assembly Of God
406 N. 1st

St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th

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Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring

Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring

Church Of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970 SEC. B



PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS — That's circus talk for big elephants, whose amazing teamwork always provides a major thrill at the circus. The elephants will be among the stellar attractions at the Shrine Circus, playing Monday at 3:15 and 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

Cap Rock Co-Op Meeting Saturday

Members of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will gather in Stanton Saturday for their 31st annual meeting, which will be

in the Stanton High School football field. Registration will begin at 7 p.m.

A free barbecue will be followed by a business session in which members will elect directors to three-year terms and hear reports on the operations of their Cooperative. A printed financial statement will be distributed at the meeting.

The nominating committee's candidates for the board of directors are Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and C. Ray Russell, District 4; Paul Adams, incumbent, and Larry Shaw, District 5; and D. W. McDonald, incumbent, and Ervin A. Baumann, District 9. Mrs. Lee Castle, who has represented District 4 since the Cooperative was organized, is retiring from the board of directors.

Bill Sarpalius, past president of Texas Future Farmers of America, will speak at the meeting.

Another highlight of the meeting this year will be entertainment by the Charles Williams musical group known as "The Roadrunners."

An outstanding student will be awarded a scholarship to Howard County Junior College. Attendance prizes will be given, and there will be free snowcones and rides for the children.

These Iranian students do not consider themselves to be Arabs. Their country is ancient Persia, mentioned so often in the Bible, and their native tongue is Persian. It is also interesting to note that they share a long border with the USSR.

I feel that we in Big Spring can extend our warmest West Texas hospitality no less to these boys from Iran than to the other students at Webb, despite the deplorable sky-jackings by Arab guerrillas.

MAYBE, BIRDS ARE FE(MAIL)

LINDSBORG, Kan. (AP) — A rural mail box west of Lindsay appears to be just as puzzling to the birds as it is to passing motorists. A couple of months ago, Bill Johnston, a farmer, built a stand in front of his house to hold mail boxes for his family and that of a neighbor, E. O. Nelson.

Johnston then built a third box out of metal and shaped like an ordinary mail box. On each side he lettered "Air Mail," put it at the end of a pipe 20 feet above the road and hoped birds would move in.

"We've got birds living in our house chimney, but so far none has taken up residence in the air mail box," Mrs. Johnston said.

Aged Building

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP) — The oldest operating courthouse in Colorado is at Fairplay, in the mountain-surrounded South Park area. The building of native red stone was erected in 1874, two years before Colorado gained statehood.

Unwed Mothers

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A social worker's study indicated 60 per cent of the mothers in the heavily populated suburb, "Comas," were unmarried. The study showed the unwed mothers had an average of five children, although one woman had 12.

Space Station Plans Appear Way, Way Out

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — The space station the United States tentatively plans to launch into 10-year earth orbit in 1978 must provide each of its crew members a place to be alone and allow them to maintain telephone communications with their families, a design consultant says.

A vital element in designing the station must be concern for the morale of the 12 crewmen manning it for up to six months at a stretch, Raymond Loewy told an international conference on space stations utilization.

The question of whether the crew should be all-male, or male and female, has not been studied extensively, Loewy said, but he noted that a mixed crew would pose problems that would need serious study.

More than 450 scientists and engineers, including 50 from 12 foreign nations, are attending the two-day conference at Ames Research Center called by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA's purpose is to generate projects for research which a space station orbiting 250 miles above the earth would make possible.

Three or four of the crew will be trained astronauts who will operate the ship. The others will be researchers, concentrating their attentions on scientific experiments.

"A private telephone-type communication link will be provided for the crew to talk with family, colleagues and friends," said Loewy, board chairman of the New York firm of Raymond Loewy-William Smith, Inc. Television from earth will be available.

"Man in orbit for months at a time must not be isolated from his family or world of interests," Loewy declared.

He said entry to a crewman's personal quarters must be "by invitation only, and all that exists within is nobody's business but the tenant's."

"It is the retreat to voluntary isolation where one can think—or not think—in private," he said.

Loewy said the space station's dining area should be the heart of its social life.

"It is in food and the three times a day pleasure of eating that man centers his daily routine in stress environments," he said. "Armies learned that long ago."



DEAR ABBY: If you could see my home, my clothes closet and my car you would probably think me the luckiest woman in the world, but here is my problem: I am so hungry for a reassuring word and a little affection, I could just die. John doesn't kiss me "hello" or "good-by."

I know he loves me, but he doesn't show it. Our sex life is satisfactory, but it's routine and wordless.

We have a little poodle which John cuddles and plays with. When he reads the newspaper the dog snuggles in his lap while he scratches his neck and pets him. That pup gets more affection than I do. Tell me, Abby, is it normal for a wife to be jealous of a family pet?

Sometimes I get so hungry for a little sweet talk, a compliment, the feel of his arm around my waist while I'm cooking — or a chance to sit in his lap, I'd trade all the material things I have for one affectionate squeeze.

When he's asleep he wraps his long arms around me and I enjoy it so much I hate to fall asleep. He's so good and dear, and I'm so frustrated.

DEAR ABBY: Don't sit around waiting for your hormones to dry up. Make your husband notice you. You may have to shove the poodle out of his lap, but you can make it up to him (the dog) come "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Greet him at the door with a kiss that has a future in it. Compliment him. Be aggressively affectionate and if nothing happens, well, you haven't lost anything. But I'm betting you wake him up.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a minister who stands outside the girlie shows during the week of a local fair to see how many people he knows go in?

DEAR DISGUSTED: He's not very bright. Some of the people might see him standing there and think he just came out.

DEAR ABBY: After 15 years of a basically sound and seemingly happy marriage, my wife has decided she would like to sleep with another man. She says she hasn't anyone particular in mind, but, of course, he must be "special."

Apparently this idea has been simmering for several years

LBJ To Talk At Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Former President Lyndon Johnson will be in Dallas for Monday's Democratic party banquet before opening of the state convention, C. R. "Choc" Hutchenson, executive assistant to the state party chairman, said Thursday.

Hutchenson said Johnson would speak at the Tops in Texas banquet along with Gov. Preston Smith in the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart.

"Whether or not he will appear at the convention next day, we're not sure," Hutchenson said.

Johnson's last trip to Dallas for an official function was in February, 1968, when he addressed a National Rural Electric Cooperative convention. His speech announcing his retirement as President came less than two months later.

QUICK, CORNER OWLS' WINGS

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Tennessee Space Institute say a means to reduce aircraft noise may be found in owls' wings.

The researchers, conducting a \$29,995 Air Force project aimed at finding a quiet airplane, are studying the "quiet flight characteristics" of owls and seeking to determine whether an ultralight aircraft wing could be built along a similar structure.

"The science of bionics offers a well-adapted and very effective aerodynamic system for silent flight through the species of owl," said Dr. Richard Kroeger, an associate professor at the institute.

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X-PERT Shotgun Shells
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FOR RELIEF OF COLD/HAY FEVER
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CHILDREN'S Lunch Box With Thermos

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Remnants of Undetermined Fiber Content
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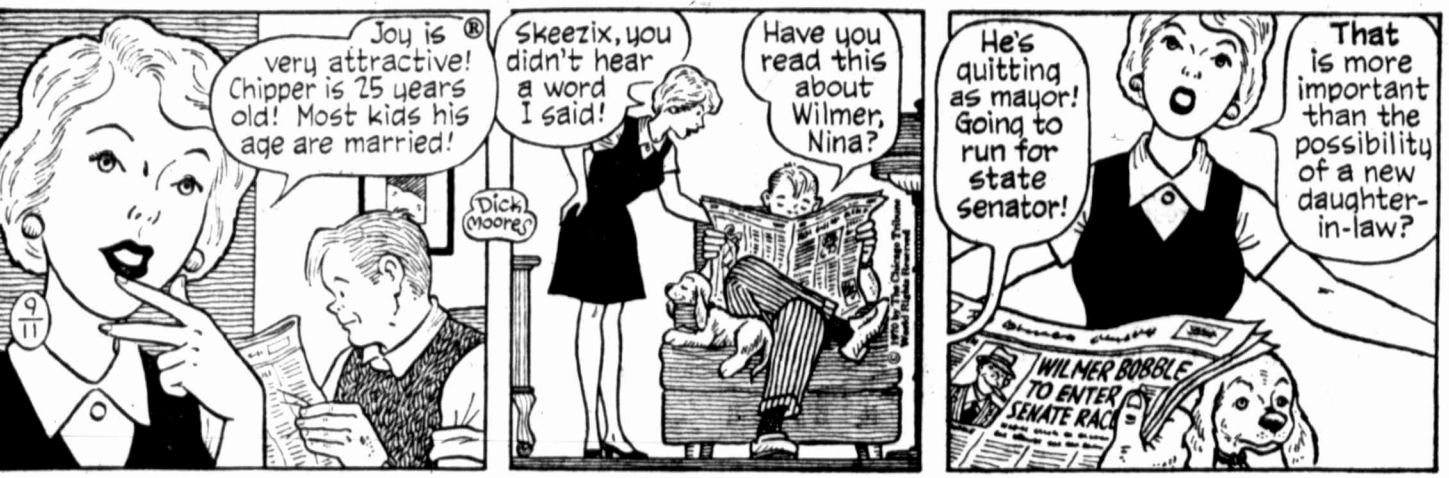
SIZES UP TO 14x78

Talk To The Factory Representative On Our Lot Saturday

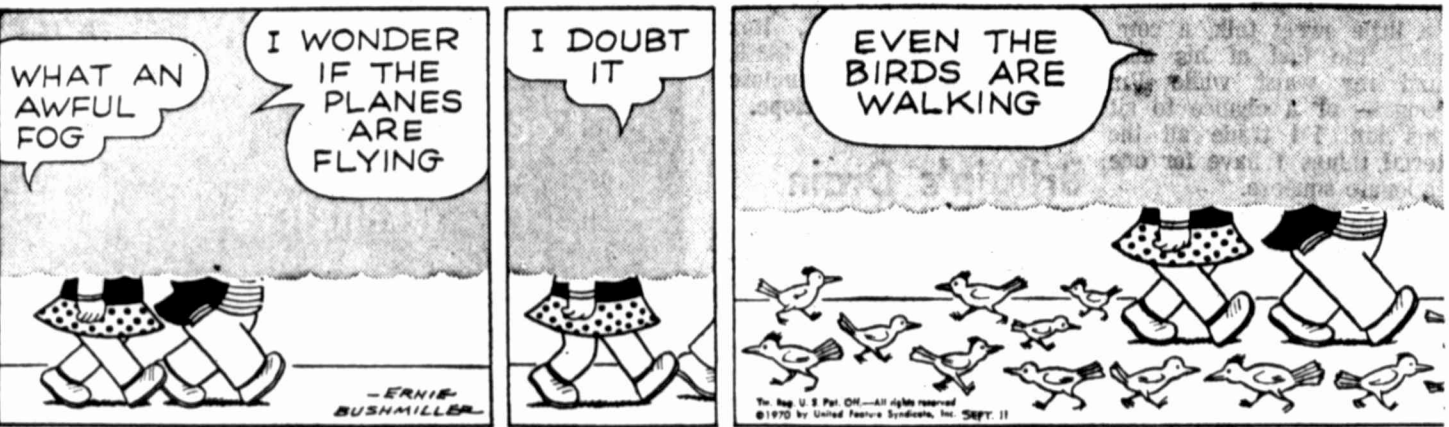
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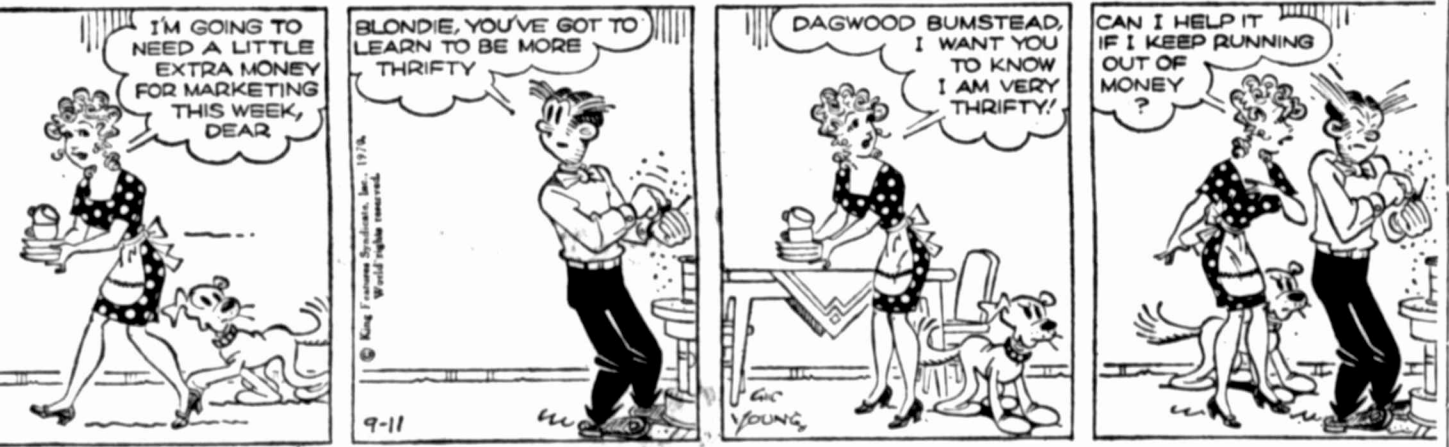
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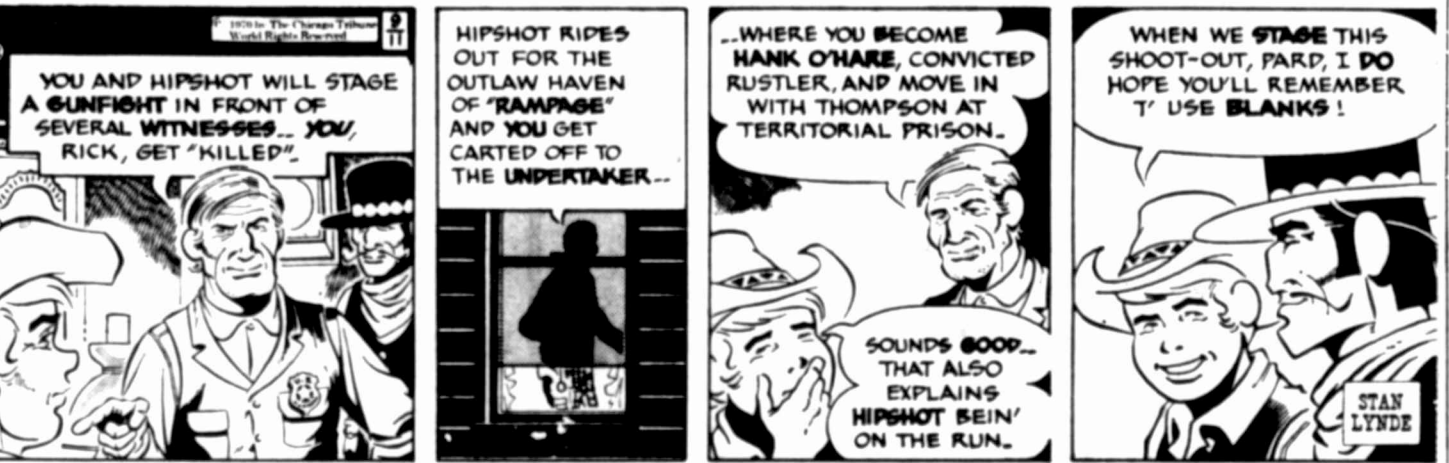
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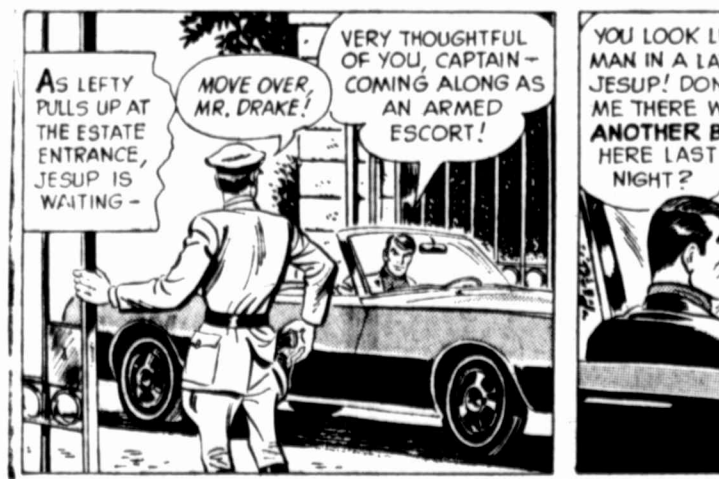
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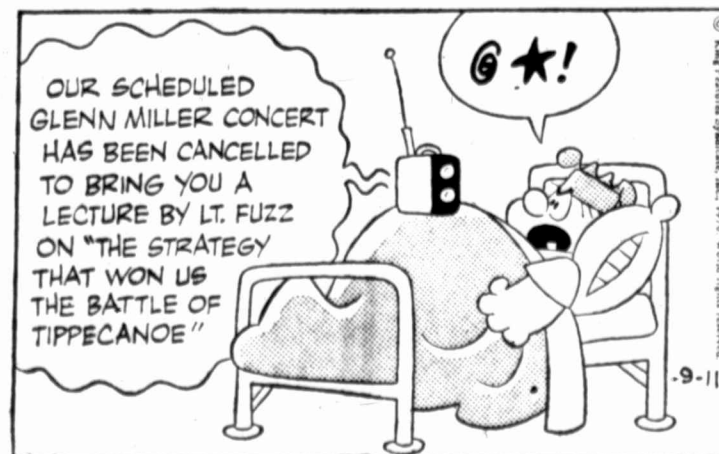
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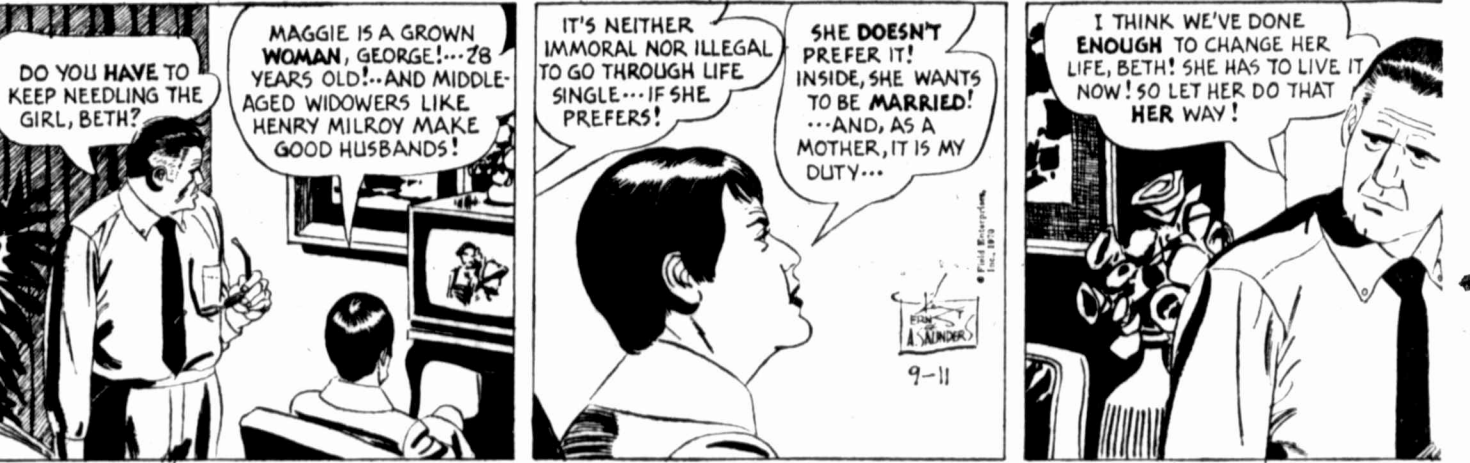
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DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



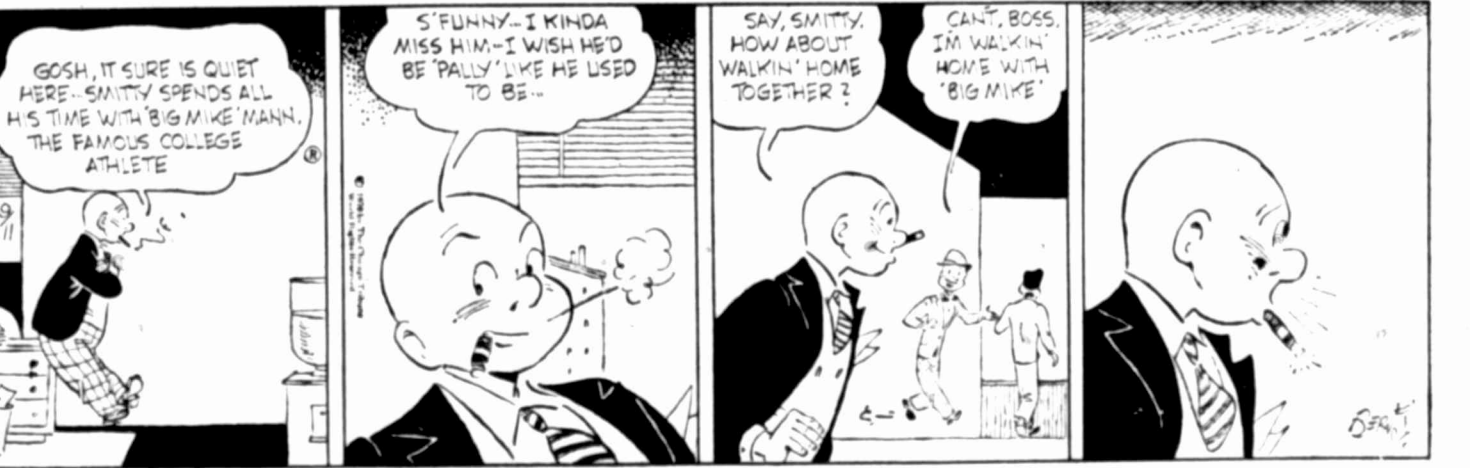
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TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE--that scrambled word game

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

FLOYT

YUSUR

COBNEK

DOGOY

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: PAUSE TRYST BUCKLE FORGET

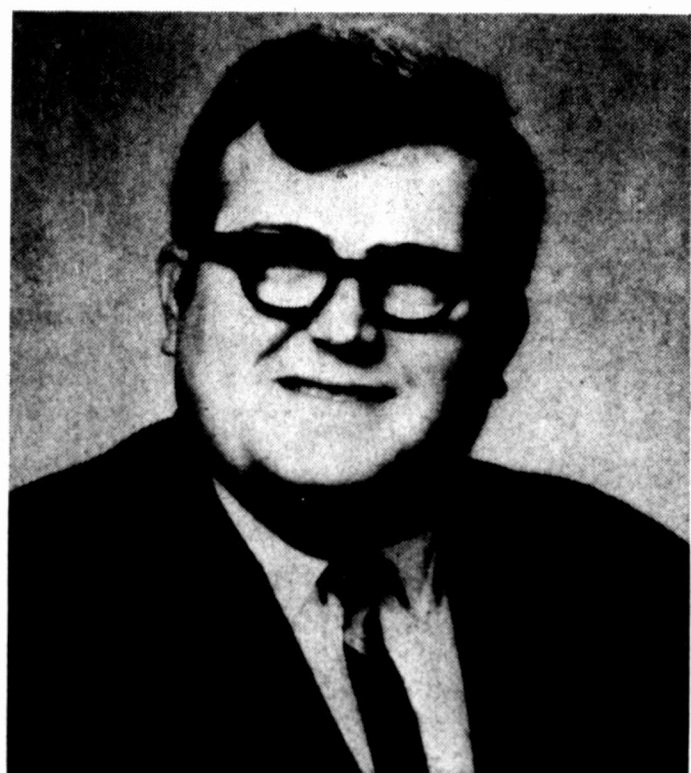
Answer: Dogs you might find in STREETS--SETTERS

BIG SPRING'S
ORIGINAL
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THIRTY-THREE
YEARS OF BIG SPRING
FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

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GOLD RUSH
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- 4:05-4:10—LINEMAN OF THE WEEK
Sponsor: Jiffy Car Wash
- 4:50-4:55—BACK OF THE WEEK
Sponsor: Barber Glass & Mirror Co.
- 5:15-5:30—THE GENE STALLINGS SHOW
Sponsors: Ideal Cleaners & Laundry, Gibson's Discount Center

FRIDAYS:

- 6:25-6:55—FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS
Sponsors: Al's Bar-B-Q, Farris Pontiac & Datsuns, Rogers Insurance & Graham's Office Machines
- STEER FOOTBALL WARMUP
Sponsor: Gibbs & Weeks
- BIG SPRING STEER FOOTBALL
- 10:10-12:00—HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
Sponsors: First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. and Merrill Creighton's Mobil Oil Company

SATURDAYS:

- 9:00-9:15—HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
Sponsors: Morris Robertson Body Shop and Windy's Camera Center
- 11:05-11:20—CLOVIS HALE SHOW
Sponsor: Montgomery Ward
- HUMBLE FOOTBALL WARMUP (preceding every SWC game)
Sponsors: Freeland Austin, Humble Commission Agent, and Enco Dealers: Jim Raoul, Rex Knight Enco, and Richard Enco
- HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO. . . Presents



SWC FOOTBALL

- 6:00-6:15—COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

SUNDAYS:

DALLAS COWBOYS

NFL PRO FOOTBALL . . . TIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED

TUNE YOUR
FOOTBALL TO
STATION

KBST

1490

On Your Radio Dial



AIR-BORNE — David Englert, who plays a lot of end for the Big Spring Steers, flies through the air in a blocking pose here. David, a 180-pound senior, will start against Monterey in Lubbock this evening.

Steers Launch Play Against Monterey

Big Spring's youthful Steers break open the 1970 football season in Lubbock at 7:30 o'clock this evening against the best team that District-AAAAA has to offer — the Monterey Plainsmen.

The contest marks the head coaching debut of Clovis Hale, an aide here the past three years.

Readers of the tea-leaves have rated Monterey a favorite

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sam Baugh, some say, hastened the end of football at Hardin-Simmons University by recruiting a lot east of the Mississippi and driving the school's athletic budget deep into the red.

A lot of other so-called smaller schools have followed H-SU into football limbo. A lot more are going to be forced to quit.

Spiraling costs combined with TV football on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays have pushed many small colleges to the edge of the ledge.

Inflation has also forced a lot of public school boards to take a new look at their athletic budgets and made them wonder if football can ride out the storm.

The big-time state-supported schools have embarked upon a course of football genocide without knowing it or expressing much concern about it. Like the major baseball league powers of 20 years ago, they seem to operate under the theory that too many schools field teams, anyway, that those who manage to stay on their schedules but never win are parasitic, and would be better off concentrating on the academics.

Perhaps so, but professional baseball was better off when the people in the hinterlands had something they could call their own. Only then could it be called the "National Pastime."

SMU's Hayden Fry is singing the praises of an offensive guard named Johnny Meyer, who played his high school ball for San Antonio Marshall.

Fry said recently that Meyer is probably as good a first-year man as the school has had. Meyer was redshirted last year and Hayden and his staff wondered at one time if they hadn't made a mistake going after the boy.

As Meyer got bigger, he also got better. His weight zoomed from 155 to 255. The guard is considered a fine defensive player but Fry plans to use him on offense only, because he wants to give passer Chuck Hixson all the protection he can.

It's likely JC transfer Tony Pounds and not John Ballard will be Oklahoma State's regular quarterback this year, even though Ballard glinted in a recent scrimmage.

There's another quarterback on the Cowboy squad named Emory Bellard, who is the son of the former San Angelo Central football coach. Emory Jr., played his high school ball under Travis Raven at Austin Reagan. John Ballard is from Pauls Valley, Okla.

Pounds is a Memphis, Tex., product. There are seven OSU players from Amarillo, incidentally. No other community does as well by the Stillwater school.

Detroit hopes to attract more than 6,000 teams for the 1971 American Bowling Congress tournament. The Motor City has already passed that figure the three previous times it served as the host city. The Michigan metropolis staged the show in 1940, 1948 and 1961.

In 1948, the amazing total of 7,348 teams registered for the meet. Only Chicago, with 1,180 in 1953, and Milwaukee, with 7,735 in '52, have done better.

Teddy Griffin, son of the local golf pro, C. G. Griffin, will play for Texas Christian's links squad the next two years.

Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, said it: "Quarterbacking has to be second nature. Thinking gets you in trouble."

Blanton Collier, the highly successful mentor of the Cleveland Browns, once advised a man to leave the coaching profession after the fellow confessed that hardly a day went by but what he thought about his financial lot.

Collier's friend took his advice and remarked later he had been forever grateful for the advice.

"I told him," Blanton said recently, "you'd better get out, because I never think about money. The only thing I think about is getting the ball past the line of scrimmage."

In Clovis Hale, Big Spring has a coach like that — a truly dedicated man.

Hale once said that when he quit coaching he'd probably look for a line of work other than school teaching because football was a way of life with him. Clovis' idea of an enjoyable weekend is studying the films of a game in which his team has achieved an impressive win and listening to a scouting report on a future foe.

Runnels Bops Goliad, 10-0, In Cliffhanger

Runnels eighth graders added a glittering jewel to its football crown in their first game here Thursday evening, blanking cross-town rival Goliad, 10-0, with a show of power.

Albert Smith ran 12 yards on a sweep for the lone touchdown of the game. The Yearlings drove 55 yards for the tally.

Goliad backs were trapped in the end zones for two safeties, once in the second and again in the fourth.

The Mavericks threatened to break down the door several times, with Barry Canning plotting the attack, but Runnels dug in to hold. The Mavs once advanced inside Runnels' five and several times got inside the enemy ten.

Smith, a scorpion both on offense and defense, is the boy who tackled the Goliad ball carrier twice for safeties. The last one occurred after Runnels had driven to the opposition's two and then lost the ball on downs.

Bobby Bradshaw was playing his first game ever for Runnels and turned in a masterful game at quarterback for Runnels. He completed four of four passes, usually going either to end Noe Luevanos or flanker Pete Lopez.

Standouts on offense for Runnels included ends Luevanos and Jerome Franks, tackles Stanley Partee and Steve Wilkerson, guards Jerry Mintz and Celestino Correa, centers Ken Newman and John Lopez, Bradshaw at fullback, Dick Earhart, running backs Doug Robison and Randy Easley, flanker Lopez and Smith.

On defense, down men Mintz and Partee, corner backs Smith and Luevanos, ends Franks and Earhart, halfbacks Pollard and Robison and safety Bradshaw were impressive.

Coach Bob Zellars played 22 of the 50 boys he had suited out. The Yearlings met Snyder Lamar here next Thursday.

In the second portion of Thursday's twin bill, the ninth grade Toros hung on to edge the Brahmas, 16-14. Tom Sorley and Earl Reynolds were among standouts for the Toros.

Steer Netters Edge Snyder

Novice Kniffen's debut as tennis coach at Big Spring High School proved successful Thursday when the Steers nipped Snyder in Snyder, 10-9.

The girls swung the issue for the local team. They gained a 6-4 edge in their matches. The boys were outstroked, 5-4.

GIRLS SINGLES
Nancy Thompson, Big Spring, over Vanece Reneau, Snyder, 8-2; Ann Lou Thompson, Snyder, over Phyllis Faulkner, Big Spring, 8-2; Leslie Billberry, Snyder, over Linda Parks, Big Spring, 8-4; Linda Thompson, Snyder, over Sandy Williams, Big Spring, 8-2; Patti Seltzer, Big Spring, over Susan Greenlee, Snyder, 6-0; Susan Whitten, Big Spring, over Judy Terrell, Snyder, 8-1.

GIRLS DOUBLES
Vanece Reneau and Leslie Billberry, Snyder, over Nancy Thompson and Phyllis Faulkner, Big Spring, 7-5, 6-2; Linda Parks and Sandy Williams, Big Spring, over Anna Lou Thompson and Linda Thompson, Snyder, 6-3, 6-3; Koe McLaughlin and Amanda Williams, Big Spring, over Judy Orms and Sharon Roach, Snyder, 8-3; Patti Seltzer and Susan Whitten, Big Spring, over Judy Terrell and Susan Greenlee, Snyder, 8-1.

BOYS SINGLES
Max Falls, Snyder, over Stewart Burn, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-4; Bebo Baron, Snyder, over Bobby Dyer, Big Spring, 6-3, 6-3; Mike Bales, Snyder, over Geran Martin, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-1; Alan Hill, Big Spring, over Berdon Wooten, Snyder, 8-3; Steve Lewis, Big Spring, over Bob Christian, Snyder, 8-1; Mark Terelitsky, Big Spring, over Jimmy Brandon, Snyder, 8-2.

BOYS DOUBLES
Bebo Baron and Mike Bales, Snyder, over Bobby Dyer and Geran Martin, Big Spring, 6-3, 6-4; Max Falls and Berdon Wooten, Snyder, over Alan Hill and Steve Burnett, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-1; Joel Dyer and Steve Lewis, Big Spring, over Bob Christian and Steve Whitten, Snyder, 8-6.

FIGHT RESULTS

THURSDAY NIGHT
PORTLAND, Maine—Herschel Jacobs, 178, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Milo Cochran, 183, New York City, 10.
LOS ANGELES—Ruben Navarro, 122½, Los Angeles, outpointed Arturo Lamei, 125, Mexico, 12.

Tourney Is Off

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Damage done by Hurricane Celia in August has forced cancellation of the \$15,000 Civitan Open Women's Golf Tournament scheduled Oct. 8-11 in Corpus Christi, Tex.

MOTORCYCLE RACES

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BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Bears And Vikings Collide Tonight

By The Associated Press

George Halas can get a quick idea tonight which direction his money would have gone when his Chicago Bears close their pre-season schedule against last year's Central Division and National Football League champion Minnesota Vikings.

Halas, the 75-year-old owner of the Bears, for some reason or another felt enough confidence in the Bears that he was willing to lay down \$15,000 at Las Vegas odds of 200-1 that they would win the Central Division title this year.

BEARS UNDERDOGS

Now, not only are the Vikings a strong favorite to defend their division crown, but the Bears would have to come back from a 1-13 record in 1969 to prove Halas a prophet.

They haven't shown much improvement thus far during the exhibition season, losing their last three games after winning one and tying one.

In the only other game tonight, Denver and Boston meet at Salt Lake City, Utah. The Buffalo-Brown Bay game at Green Bay was set back from tonight to Saturday night. That made eight games Saturday night.

Baltimore plays at Washington, Detroit is at Cincinnati, Cleveland travels to the New York Giants, Miami hosts Atlanta, San Diego plays at New Orleans, Oakland entertains Pittsburgh and San Francisco plays at Los Angeles.

The New York Jets and Dallas will play the television game Sunday night in the Cotton Bowl while Kansas City plays at St. Louis. Houston is at Philadelphia in the afternoon.

Halas will never get his chance to make his bet—he said he would distribute the \$3 million winnings among the Vince Lombardi, John V. Mara and Brian Piccolo cancer funds. Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle quickly turned thumbs down on the idea.

"As much as I would like to see the cancer funds get the money, I have to deny permission," Rozelle said.

BIG CHANCE

"I have never bet in my 50 years of pro football," Halas said, "but to me this is a very

great financial opportunity."

With only one touchdown in their last three games, it's doubtful that any of the Bears themselves feel that confident. They still have quarterback problems, with Jack Concannon scheduled to start tonight over Bobby Douglass in the game at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

Middle linebacker Dick Butkus will be missing with an injury, but Gale Sayers says he will be back after returning home where his father died from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Boston, winless in three pre-season tries, also has quarterback trouble with Mike Taliaferro on the doubtful list with an injured shoulder.

Fullback Jim Nance is suffering from a pulled thigh muscle. Kim Hammond will start at quarterback.



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All Leaders Triumph In NL's Torrid Race

By The Associated Press

Ernie Banks and Milt Pappas might not have said it but the pair of veteran Chicago Cubs are perfect examples of the familiar saying: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Banks, thwarted twice attempting to sacrifice bunt, swung away and crashed a three-run homer that snapped a 2-2 tie and sent the Cubs flying to a 9-3 triumph over Montreal Wednesday.

While Pappas, acquired late in June from Atlanta, after failing to win consistently with the Braves and the Cincinnati Reds before that, hurled six innings as he won his 10th game as a Cub.

The victory kept Chicago just one game off the pace of the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, co-leaders in the torrid National League East battle.

The Pirates blanked St. Louis 2-0 on Luke Walker's two-hitter while the Mets had to go 14 innings before subduing the stubborn Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 on Cleon Jones' run-scoring triple.

ASTROS BLANKED
In other games, San Francisco trounced Houston 11-0, Cincinnati battered Los Angeles 13-4 and San Diego edged Atlanta 3-2.

The 39-year-old Banks also delivered a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and received a standing ovation when he left for a pinch hitter.

"I wish this was the first day of spring training and we were starting the season all over," said Banks, who has only seen limited action in 63 games because of ailing knees.

It was Banks' 12th homer this season and No. 509 lifetime, placing the Chicago first baseman only two homers behind Mel Ott's 511 and the eighth spot on the all-time list.

Pappas, 12-7 and 10-5 as a Cub, requested the start with only two days rest. He yielded four hits and left for a pinch hitter with a 7-3 lead.

"I volunteered to start because the chips are down now. I didn't get tired, but I was struggling and it was right to leave when I did," said the 31-year-old right-hander.

Pappas had nine successful seasons with Baltimore in the American League, winning 110 and losing 74 games before he

was traded to the Reds in December of 1965 for Frank Robinson.

In 2½ seasons with Cincinnati Pappas had a 30-29 mark before the Braves purchased him midway in 1968. With Atlanta he was 18-20 when Chicago got him on June 26.

ONLY ONE WALK
Walker, 12-6, struck out nine and only walked one as the left-hander helped snap the Pirates losing streak at three games. The only hits Walker gave up were singles by Dal Maxvill in the third inning and Jim Beau-champ in the fifth.

Willie Stargell supported the southpaw with a solo homer, his 28th, in the second off loser Nelson Briles, 5-6. The Pirates added a run in the fourth on Bob Robertson's sacrifice fly.

Jones' one-out shot off the right-center field wall, scored Tommie Agee who had walked, sending the sizzling Mets to their sixth triumph in seven games.

TIED IN SIXTH
A two-run homer by John Briggs had tied it at 2-2 in the

sixth for the Phils. The Mets got their two runs in the third as Bud Harrelson stole home and Art Shamsky had a run-scoring single.

Right-hander Gaylord Perry tossed a four-hitter for his 20th victory and Willie Mays slammed a two-run homer, his 27th, as the Giants routed Houston.

HOUSTON ab r h bi ab r h bi
Jalou rf 4 0 2 0 Bonds rf 5 0 1 3
Morgan 2b 4 0 0 0 Fuentes 2b 5 2 2 0
Torres 2b 0 0 0 0 Mays cf 4 2 2 2
Wynn lf 4 0 1 0 McCovey lf 4 2 2 2
Watson lf 3 0 0 0 Dietz c 3 2 1 0
Menke ss 4 0 0 0 Henderson lf 2 2 0 0
Rader 3b 2 0 0 0 Hart 3b 2 0 0 1
Howard c 1 0 0 0 Gallagher 3b 1 1 1 1
Cedeno cf 2 0 1 0 Lonier ss 4 0 1 2
J Edwards c 0 0 0 0 Perry p 4 0 0 0
Blasingame p 1 0 0 0
Lampard ph 1 0 0 0
Harris p 0 0 0 0
Moyberry ph 1 0 0 0
Martinez ss 0 0 0 0
Total 30 0 4 0 Total 34 11 11 11
Houston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Francisco... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 5—11
DP—Houston 1; LOB—Houston 6; San Francisco 3; 2B—Dietz, Mays, McCovey; Bonds, HR—Mays (27); SB—Morgan.

PHILADELPHIA ab r h bi ab r h bi
Blasingame (L, 3-2) 4 5 4 2 1
Harris..... 2 2 2 0 1
Lemaster..... 2 4 5 5 2 1
Perry (W, 20-13)..... 9 4 0 0 2 6
HBP—by Perry (Watson), T—2:12, A—2:46.



HOME IS ABOUT TO BE A CROWDED PLACE — Mets' Bud Harrelson (3) races home as teammate Wayne Garrett (11) shortens up to bunt Philadelphia pitcher Jim Bunning's delivery in the third inning of Wednesday's game at Shea Stadium. Garrett stepped back and Phil's catcher Tim McCarver couldn't handle the pitch allowing Harrelson to score. Mets won, 3-2.

AREA GAMES THIS WEEK

CLASS AAAA
Big Spring at Lb. Monterey
Hurst Trinity at Abilene High
Ab. Cooper at Brownwood
Lubbock High at Mid. Lee
Midland High at Ysleta
Amarillo High at Odessa High
Od. Permian at Am. Tascosa
Dallas B. Adams at S. Angelo (Sat.)

CLASS AAA
Andrews at Lamesa
Crane at Fort Stockton
Hobbs, N.M., at Kermit
Monahans at Colorado City
Od. Ector at Am. Caprock (Sat.)
Pecos at EP Irvin
Seminole at Denver City
Kerrville Tivy at SA Lake View
Stamford at Snyder
Breckenridge at Sweetwater
Stanton at Brownfield

CLASS AA
Tahoka at Stanton
Sonora at Coahoma
Alpine at McCamey
Junction at Ozona
Ballinger at Brady
Llano at Mason

CLASS A
Wink at Van Horn
Rankin at Eldorado
Jayton at Roscoe

CLASS B
Grandfalls at Sands
Loraine at New Home
Garden City at Sterling City
Klanke at Witharrell
Goli at Bullock

SIX-MAN
Merton at Ira

Ponies Oppose Grandfalls 11 In Home Debut

ACKERLY — John McCabe brings a big and mean Grandfalls football team here tonight to open play against the rejuvenated Sands Mustangs. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

James Blake, the Sands mentor, has a veteran team returning and hopes are high for a winner in District 5-B. Grandfalls was 6-3 last year. Sands won only one game but Blake was going largely with underclassmen.

Grandfalls depends a lot on quarterback Rudy Sanchez, who passes very well, and running backs like Jim Raglin, Ray Ramirez, Raul Abila and Benny Carrasco.

Steve Herm runs the Sands attack and does it very well. A crafty operative, he will hand off to backs like Tough Tony Gillespie, Eddie Newcomer and Reggie Hambrick and go to Marcy Robles and Felix Robles with his aerial bombs.

Grandfalls toyed with Wink in a recent scrimmage, outscoring the Wildcats, 3-0.

Blake can call on veterans to do the job all along the line. The Mustangs figure you can't win 'em all if you don't win that first one. For that reason, they'll hit the ground running.

Probable starters:

GRANDFALLS
E—Ruben Gutierrez 135 and Jesus Delao 160; G—Richard Harp 130 and Bob Randolph 160; C—Jim Adcock 160; QB—Rudy Sanchez 150; LHB—Jim Raglin 160; RHB—Ray Ramirez 134; RB—Raul Abila 185; FB—Ben Carrasco 150.

SANDS
E—Marcy Robles 122 and Felix Robles 108; T—Ronnie Oaks 140 and Edward Barrato 165; G—Stan Smith 146 or Alex Calvo 162 and Gavino Rodriguez 189; C—Larry Shaw 189; QB—Steve Herm 145; LHB—Tony Gillespie 124; RHB—Eddie Newcomer 150; FB—Reggie Hambrick 155.

Clay To Oppose Quarry Oct. 26

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be a nontitle fight scheduled for 15 rounds, but as far as Jerry Quarry is concerned it will be for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Because Quarry's opponent on the night of Oct. 26 in Atlanta will be Cassius Clay.

"I feel I would be the champion if I won," Quarry said Thursday as he and Clay formally signed for the fight at a packed news conference at a midtown hotel.

QB Woes Worry Coahoma's Hagins

COAHOMA — Coach Bernie Wednesday with an injured foot. Hagins of Coahoma has his The examining doctor said the Beal Beal broke a leg in base- problems as the Bulldogs pre- ankle wasn't broken. The ball last summer and has never pare to open their 1970 foot- problem is perplexing, however, fully recovered, although he has ball season at 8 o'clock here because Donnie is limping and reported regularly for practice. tonight against always-tough the foot is swollen.

Quarterback Donnie not play but Buchanan may Buchanan has been out since alternate with another ailing

OPENS AT HOME

Forsan Poised For Longhorns

FORSAN — Coach Don Williams, Murphy and Brumley will be the deep men.

Bronte has a fine quarterback in Benny Skelton and a hard-running back in Benny Arrott.

Up front, Dana Sewell and Danny Cooper make it rough on the opposition for the Longhorns.

Bronte, 11-1 last year, has three offensive and four defensive starters back.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	92	51	.643
New York	81	62	.566
Boston	75	68	.524
Detroit	74	69	.517
Cleveland	68	76	.472
Washington	66	78	.455

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	86	56	.606
Oakland	78	65	.545
California	76	66	.535
Kansas City	56	86	.394
Milwaukee	53	89	.373
Chicago	51	92	.357

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 14, Detroit 9	New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 13, Washington 4	Minnesota 6-7, Oakland 1-2
Kansas City 2-10, Milwaukee 0-2	Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	47	.617
Pittsburgh	76	47	.617
Chicago	75	48	.609
St. Louis	68	54	.558
Philadelphia	66	58	.530
Montreal	61	63	.492

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	92	53	.637
Los Angeles	77	65	.542
San Francisco	75	68	.524
Atlanta	74	69	.517
Houston	68	75	.476
San Diego	55	89	.382

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 9, Montreal 3	New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0	Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 11, Houston 0	San Diego 3, Atlanta 2

some action at the spot.

Another Coahoma player who is ailing is end Maxwell Barr. He was hurt in practice earlier this year.

The Coahomans were impressive in two scrimmages recently but Hagins says they are going to have to be improved over the form they showed then, if they hope to stay up with Sonora.

Sonora was hit hard by graduation but, as usual, has a salty club. Deep in running backs, the team moved Kerry Joy into the line and Joy was one of the team's harder runners a year ago.

The Bulldogs will have to go some to improve upon their 1969 record, when they won nine of ten starts but some Coahoma fans think they'll do just that.

Sonora, coached by the veteran Jerry Hopkins, was 12-3 in 1969. The Broncos finished 5-0 in District 9-A. They're being picked just back of Mason in the race this year.

Hopkins has built his team around 15 returning lettermen. Eddie Sutton quarterbacks the team while James Noel, Sammy Perez, Milton Noel, Scott Jacoby, Ricky Street and Arnold Samaniego give the Broncos' running game great strength.

Guard Tony Renfro, line-backer Lupe Espinosa, end Mike Taylor and Joy are among the outstanding hands for Sonora.

Gymkhana Slated For 1:00 Sunday

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday for a Sports Car Show and Gymkhana scheduled by the local affiliate of the American Rallye and Gymkhana organization on the College Park Shopping Center parking lot.

Trophies and prizes will be offered to winners in seven classes of competition.

Spectators will be admitted without charge. Refreshments will be available on the grounds. SCCA rules and regulations will be observed.

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Chapman Meat Market

Friday-1 Hr. Prior To Game

Bob Bell's Football Predictions

City Pawn Shop, J&K Shoes, Ideal Laundry,

Jiffy Car Wash, Robertson Premier,

White Stores, Inc.

Friday-15 Min. Prior To Game

Steer Football Warmup

Harris Lumber Co.

Friday 10:00 To 12:30 P.M.

Football Scoreboard

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

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AKC BOSTON Terriers, 6 weeks old, Call after 6:00 weekdays, 263-7410.

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Station Wagon, 4-door, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Real Shero! \$1435.

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Hardtop, 307 V-8, automatic transmission, locally owned. This is an extra clean, low mileage car. \$1900.

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Flat bed, 4-speed transmission. \$250.

1961 MERCURY Comet 2-Door, 6 cyl-

inder, automatic. An excellent work car. \$1400.

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Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, automatic transmission, factory air. \$1895.

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local 1-owner, air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Like new. \$780.

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local one owner, 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, 55 package, Rallye Sport package, only. \$2150.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, super

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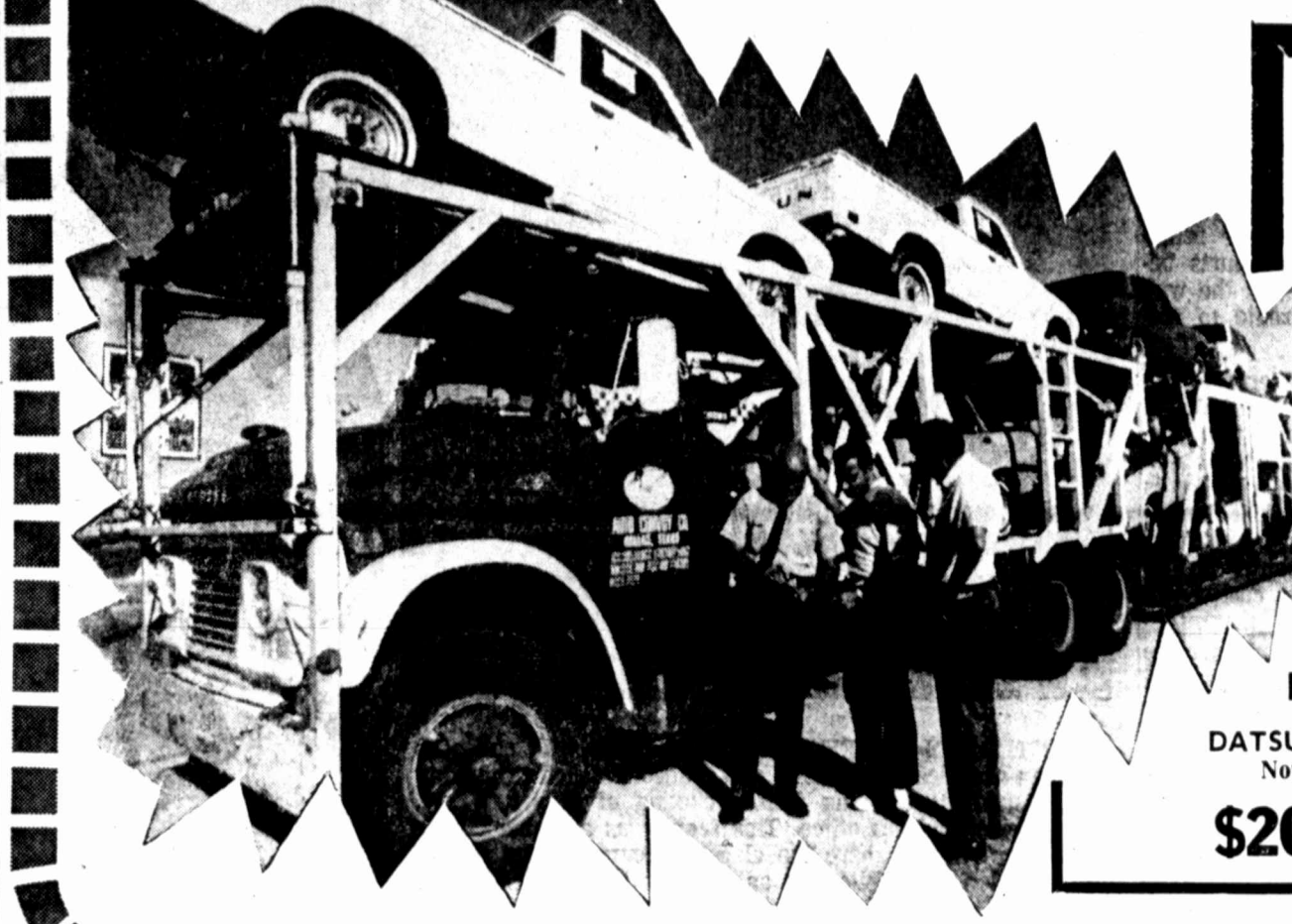
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1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, super

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2-Doors • 4-Doors • Station Wagons • Pickups • Good choice of colors • immediate delivery



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DATSUN 1200

69 hp engine • Up to 30 miles per gallon

- Wind tunnel-tested styling
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- Resists crosswinds that "bug" some imports
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- Tinted glass

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504 E. 3rd Inc. Dial 267-5535

FOUR DATSUN PICKUPS Now In Stock \$2041.00

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

WEEKEND SALE

Kenmore sewing machine with cabinet, \$55; dining furniture, lined oak, \$25; Upholstered brown chair, \$20; 1969 Yamaha motorcycle, \$295. Miscellaneous items - tools, dishes, lamps, "Little Joe" stove, \$35.

Call 267-5634

YARD SALE: Grab boxes, bedroom

suite, mower, clothes, 32 cup coffee maker. 709 Anna.

OUTSIDE SALE - In front of Hughes

Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd. Large size ladies' dresses, old dishes, record player, records, books, refrigerator, range. Starts Saturday morning 9:00 through Monday.

GARAGE SALE - Friday through

Sunday. Bicycles, tricycles, toys, lawnmowers, hydraulic jack, clothes and miscellaneous. 3207 Auburn.

GARAGE SALE - All day Saturday,

520 Westover Road.

SALE - 3 FAMILIES' Clothes, fur-

niture, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, Monday, Mass Creek Exit by Georgia's Cafe.

CARPET SALE 4000 Parkway,

Saturday 12th, Sunday 13th. Clothes, TV and furniture.

GARAGE SALE 2506 Carol Drive,

Saturday-Sunday. Mattress, box springs, furniture, clothes, bedspread.

ODDS AND ENDS House-Antiques,

rummage, books, 800 records - 25 cents each. 404 Johnson, 1:00-6:00, closed Monday-Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE - 1213 East 17th -

Several families. Friday afternoon - all day Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

SALE

We are reducing our stock. Come in and shop for bargains.

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

1968 Singer

Zig Zag

Makes decorative stitches, buttonholes, blind hems, buttonholes, fancy stitches, \$39 cash or payments of \$6.15 monthly.

Call 263-3833

CARPETS CLEAN easier with the Blue

Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Big Spring Hardware.

LARGE, RECTANGULAR mahogany

dining table, practically new. Call 171, Forson after 5:00.

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, across top

freezer, 30 days warranty, parts and labor. \$59.95

COLDSPOT refri., no freezer, 7 yrs. old,

30 days warranty parts and labor, \$69.95

AMANA Freezer-Refri., 2 dr., 90 day

warranty parts and labor. \$119.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO. 267-7476

400 East 3rd

REPOSSESSED

1969 Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine, blind hems, buttonholes, fancy stitches, twin needle. \$47.63 Cash or can finance.

Midland Sewing Center

1606 N. Big Spring 682-9309 Midland, Texas

Open Sundays 9:00-7:00 Daily

PIANOS-ORGANS L-4

Clears Way For Pretrial Hearing In Ft. Hood Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sgt. David Mitchell, accused in the alleged My Lai massacre, has lost his fight in the U.S. District Court to stop the Army from court-martialing him.

Judge Jack Roberts denied Mitchell's motion Thursday, clearing the way for a pretrial hearing in the Ft. Hood case Sept. 15.

Mitchell's civilian lawyer, Osie Brown of Baton Rouge, La., predicted last week that Roberts would reject Mitchell's motion for a temporary restraining order because of the ruling of a special three-judge federal court in Atlanta in the cases of two other My Lai defendants.

The Atlanta court said Sgt. Esequiel Torres of Brownsville, Tex., and Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas of San Jose, Calif., must first exhaust their remedies in the military courts before appealing through the writ of habeas corpus route to federal courts.

Brown asked Roberts to retain jurisdiction in the Mitchell case on the ground that the Army could give Mitchell a dishonorable discharge, if he is convicted, and make it impossible for him to seek a writ of habeas corpus because he no longer would be in custody of the Army.

Torres and T'Souvas are charged with capital crimes and therefore would remain in Army custody if convicted, Brown said.

Roberts' clerk, however, said the judge made no mention of retaining jurisdiction in his order.



PICKETERS IN MELEE — A man struggles with police as Mexican-American picketers and police clashed Thursday in a disturbance arising from picketing of Mayor W. W. McAllister's business office. This scene was at a bank near the mayor's firm, where the clashes occurred after picketers chased a man following an incident in the picket line.

Grand Jury To Investigate Fights Of Pickets, Police

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Bexar County Grand Jury was to convene today to investigate a disturbance in which Mexican-American picketers and police clashed in a second day of demonstrations against Mayor W. W. McAllister.

Ten persons were arrested Thursday after picketers and

police exchanged blows in the downtown area.

Twenty-nine picketers were arrested Wednesday in the first day of stepped-up activities to protest the 81-year-old mayor's televised remarks about Mexican-Americans. There was no violence Wednesday.

Two persons were booked for aggravated assault on a police officer Thursday. The others were booked on such complaints as disorderly conduct.

Several policemen said they were attacked by the crowd, while at least two women charged police officers either slapped or pushed them.

Leaders of the demonstration said they would continue to picket a savings firm where Mayor McAllister is board chairman. One leader said they will picket until he "resigns and leaves town."

The mayor has been under attack since July, when he said in an interview on NBC television that Mexican-Americans are perhaps not quite as "ambitiously motivated as the anglos are to get ahead financially."

No serious injuries were reported Thursday.

Among those arrested was county commissioner Albert Pena Jr., founder or co-founder of several Mexican-American organizations. Pena also was arrested Wednesday.

Police said they arrested him

Thursday for refusing to leave a restricted area in the jail. Pena said he went there to make sure the police "didn't push these people around any more."

The skirmishes with police erupted after more than 80 persons, some of them businessmen, picketed the mayor's savings firm for more than an hour.

Mobil Wants To Hike MER

AUSTIN (AP) — A railroad Commission hearing on Mobil Oil Corp.'s proposal to increase the most efficient rate (MER) in the East Texas field has drawn the fire of independent operators.

The hearing enters its third day today.

Mobil wants to increase the MER to 400,000 barrels a day. The current MER is 268,000.

Examiners said Thursday they expected to hear from civic groups opposed to the proposal, but none came forward.

The independent operators argued that rather than increasing the ultimate recovery of oil and gas from the field, as Mobil contends, the proposed MER would lower reservoir pressure and result in waste. It is the marginal wells that would suffer, they said.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
Is 1970 the Chicago Tribune?
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
▲ A 8 7
▼ A 8 2
♦ A 7
♣ 10 9 8 3 2

WEST
▲ J 10
▼ K 9 6 5 4
♦ J 6 2
♣ Q 7 6

EAST
▲ Q 9 4 3 2
▼ 10 3
♦ 10 9 4 3
♣ A 5

SOUTH
▲ K 6 5
▼ Q 1 7
♦ K Q 8 5
♣ K J 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠
A simple holdup play would have provided South, the declarer, at three no trump with the means to overcome an alert defender in today's hand.

West opened the five of hearts, a small heart was played from dummy, East put up the ten and South won the trick with the jack. The dummy was entered with the ace of diamonds to lead the ten of clubs, East rose with the ace to return the three of hearts. South played the queen and when West covered with the king, he was permitted to hold the trick. A third round of hearts cleared the suit as East discarded a spade.

South had only eight tricks at this point — two spades, two hearts, three diamonds

and one club. In order to establish a ninth he led a club to the king in his hand hoping to drop the queen behind him — if West had started with a doubleton. When that card held firm, he continued with another club.

West was in and he proceeded to cash out two more heart tricks, sending his opponent down to defeat. He praised his partner for alertly putting up the ace of clubs to clear the heart suit, thereby preserving West's entry in clubs.

North pointed out that South could have prevented effective cooperation in establishment of the heart suit by severing his opponents' line of communications. All he had to do, is to duck the first trick permitting East to win with the ten of hearts. Observe that declarer retains two stoppers in the suit, for when East continues with the three, West may cover the jack with his king to dislodge North's ace — however South still had the queen.

Now when the ten of clubs is led, if East plays the ace, he has no heart left with which to clear the suit. If he ducks permitting West to win the trick with his queen, the latter becomes entryless and is unable to run the hearts once they become established.

In the event that East does have a third heart, declarer is safe, for with the suit dividing four-three, the defenders can take a maximum of two hearts and two clubs on the deal.

TODAY & SATURDAY **Ritz** Open Daily 12:45 Rated G

GIANT EXCITEMENT! TERROR!
The World's Most Terrifying Monsters Fight For The Global Title In The Mightiest Battles Ever Seen!

ALL NEW! NEVER BEFORE SEEN!

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WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS & **MONSTER ZERO**

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NOW SHOWING **R** Open Tonight 7:00

THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES
A story of Southern hospitality.
LEE J. COBB, ANTHONY LAURE, ROSCOE LEE BROWNE

TONIGHT & SATURDAY **JET** OPEN 7:45 Rated G

WE MAY BE COMING TO AN END...

"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES"
JAMES FRANCOSUS, KIM HUNTER, MAURICE EVANS

CHARLTON HESTON

COLOR

ATTEND THE SHRINE

CIRCUS

3 RINGS OF FABULOUS FUN
Monday, Sept. 14—3:30 and 8 P.M.

FREE TICKETS
For Children Under 14 See Your Local Merchants

Children's Ticket at Gate 50¢
Adult Tickets at Gate \$1.50
Adults Advance \$1.00

Available at
PRAGER'S RECORD SHOP
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
STATE NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY STATE BANK

CHAPARRAL RESTAURANT
207 E. 2nd
Buffet 11-2
OPEN 24 HRS.

PANCAKE PATIO
1608 E. 4th 267-9101
Italian Spaghetti
Supper
With: Tossed Salad
& Garlic Toast
All You Can Eat!
\$1.25
Every Fri. 5-9

Steer
Football Special
LONG HOT DOGS
made with all meat chili
49¢

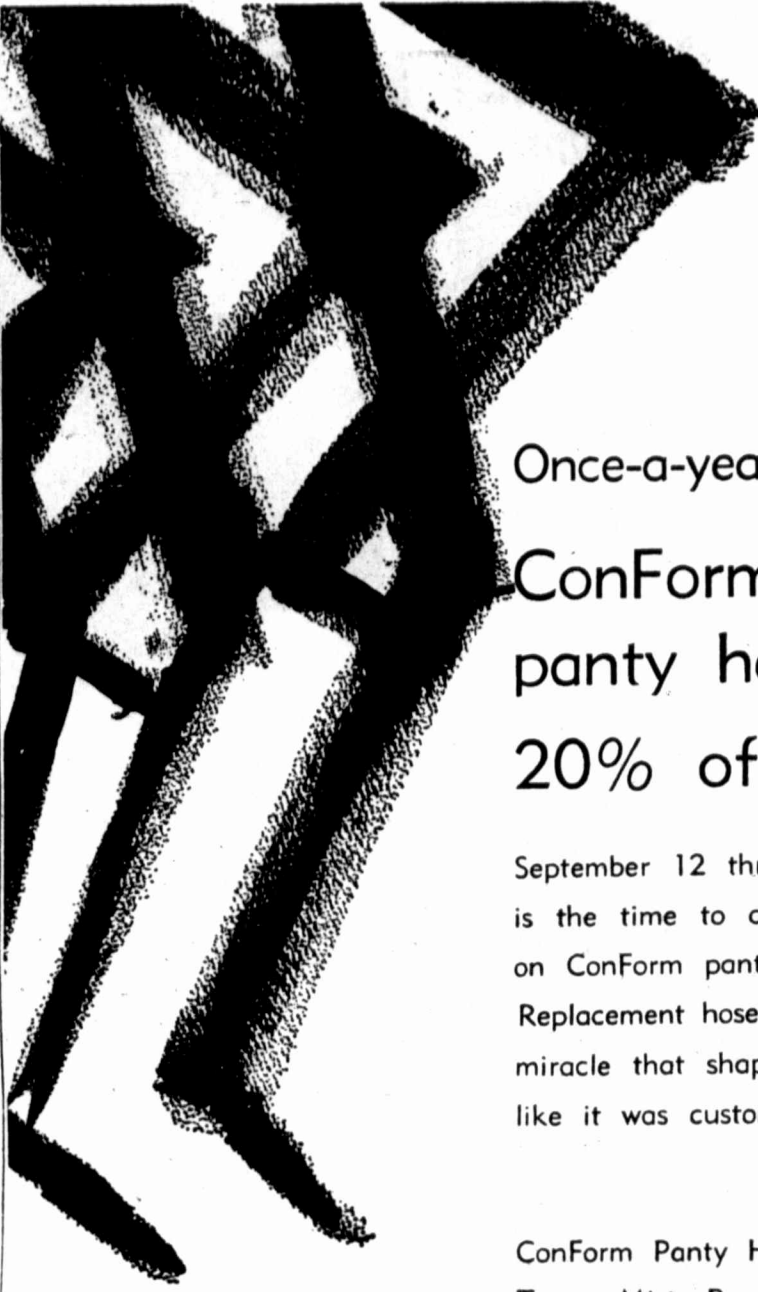
TACO SALAD
a real treat
49¢
Food is
Always Best At
BEST BURGER
Circle J Drive In
Open 10 am-10 pm daily
open till 11 pm Fri. and Sat.
Closed Sunday
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Bob and Gerry Spears,
Owners

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NOW SHOWING
Matinee Wed., Sat. and Sun., 1:30 and 3:10
Each Evening at 7:00 and 8:45
Fri. and Sat., 7:00, 8:45 and 10:30

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AND
RAQUEL WELCH
—GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

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Once-a-year Special

ConForm™
panty hose
20% off

September 12 through September 19 is the time to come in and stock up on ConForm panty hose and ConForm Replacement hose . . . the one size miracle that shapes itself to you like it was custom made just for you.

Boutique Mist

ConForm Panty Hose in Mist, Taupe Mist, Brown Mist, Blonde or Off Black.
Regularly 2.00 pr. . . . Now 1.60 pr.
ConForm Replacement Hose in Blonde, Mist or Off Black.
Regularly 1.00 pr. . . . Now 80¢ pr.

Hemphill-Wells

Big Spring Concert Association
Memberships may be charged to your Hemphill-Wells Account.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Utilize the early part of the day to find out what you can do to please those who have any control over your affairs. All day and evening avoid any action that could cause criticism from anyone of importance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Handling affairs that add to present good will in a.m. Be with good pals you enjoy in p.m. The sensible ones. You can gain personal aims easily after lunch.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There are new conditions about that are fascinating but need study before making them part of your life. Discuss them with biwisps first. New ideas need to be made more practical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give full attention to responsibilities ahead of you and then enjoy yourself. Complete errands for male before you go off to some form of amusement. Don't spend too much money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get your points across to associates in a.m. best. Then get busy handling your part of any work connected herewith. Be more alert to what is going on about you. Consider the good of mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plunge into jobs in a.m. with efficiency and get them behind you. Later, join associates in pleasant recreations. Dig into your closet for the most charming outfit. Wear it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The early part of the day is best for recreation. Later you have much work to do and can put new systems into operation. Please co-workers. Doing special favor for one you like gains much favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do what you expect of you early, then you will have time for outside activities later in the day. Rid yourself of stumbling blocks to your success. Don't talk too much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Early morning shopping sees you getting the best buys. Tonight you can have much fun with kin. Keeping that appointment with one who gives good advice is fine. Be on time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handling financial affairs intelligently should be on the agenda in a.m., and you then can get together with congenial friends happily. Cut down on expenses and be more modern in planning future success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is best time for recreation. Later, be more modern in improving your property. Update your budget. Try to please good friends more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Activities of a practical nature are important in a.m. Then enjoy social events. Giving more attention to health improves vitality. Show affection for kin in p.m.

Racial Unity Topic Of Baha'i Meeting
The Baha'i Group of Big Spring has planned an open discussion to be held in the Comanche Trail Park at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Pedro Tijerina of Odessa, the West Texas delegate to this year's National Baha'i Convention and chairman of the West Texas Baha'i State Goals Committee, will discuss the need for racial unity and the method by which it will be accomplished in this era.

The public is urged to participate in this discussion.

Appro but forced United F Perry has various d Jones, sp Major P metropoli gifts: Mrs Lloyd, ar contacts.

Mobil in the Mir Glasscock barrels east and which ra 1,300 feet 10 miles and 12 n in north (S)

State co lican par Fort Wo Amusement Comics ... Crossword Dear Abby Editorials Goren on B

SMAS on a T-38S inters Sprin injuri man, Pedri Squa

Perfectionist knits made by famous Europeans, imported by Hooper Associates. Boldly striped deep-Vee blazer, shell and pants, all in washable, drip-dry polyester, 8 to 16. Blazer 40.00. Shell 15.00. Pants 31.00.

He's Back In Saddle Again

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A car thief was free today because a former Potter County Sheriff hung up his handcuffs.

Jim Line, who took off his badge six years ago, spotted his son's stolen car whisking down U.S. 66, east of nearby Bushland, Thursday.

His son, Jim Jr., 21, reported earlier that his car was stolen Wednesday night while he was in Amarillo.

Line, pursuing the car in his own pickup truck, said: "It took me a good two-mile chase to catch him, since he was paddling along real good about 90-95 miles per hour."

He said he took his M1 carbine from the front seat as he drove, leaned out the window and twice shot the rear tire of the car, but the tire was self-sealing and puncture-proof.

Pulling alongside the car, Line shot out of the right door and hit the car's left front tire.

Finally he forced the car to stop. Line ordered the driver to lock it up, hand over the keys and get in the back of the pickup.

Gwart