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REPORT FROM MARINERS

Mars Appears Hostile

WASHINGTON (AP) — If life were to exist on Mars, it would be greatly different from that on Earth, a preliminary examination of Mariner 6 and 7 data indicates.

Space agency scientists said today evidence sent to Earth by the spacecraft when they flew past the planet July 30 and Aug. 4 shows the Martian atmosphere "generally hostile to any Earth-style life forms."

In a briefing on the results of the Mariner flybys, scientists reported ultraviolet measurements showed atomic hydrogen and atomic oxygen in Mars' upper atmosphere. Carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide also were present as expected.

But the initial study failed to reveal any evidence of nitrogen, the scientists said.

"If additional intensive analysis

substantiates this conclusion, a very key chemical compound is missing from the Martian environment," their report said. "If this is true, any life chemistry on Mars will have to be very much different than we know on Earth."

Measurements with an infrared spectrometer aboard Mariner 6 showed temperature variations of as much as 75 degrees within a 60-by-60 mile area.

The data also shows there was local reflectivity of solar light, and makes clear the darker spots on Mars are warmer than the light areas.

The scientists said Mariner 7 measurements provided very strong circumstantial evidence that the polar caps of Mars are made primarily of carbon dioxide rather than of water ice.



LT. RONALD RAMSEY

Ship's Officer Loses Seniority, Reprimanded

PLANS SKETCHY U.N. Delegates TO Hear Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to New York next Thursday to address the United Nations General Assembly — and perhaps confer informally with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The White House announced sketchy plans for the trip today, saying it was not known yet how long Nixon would remain in New York or what he would talk about in his appearance before the U.N. delegates.

Asked if Nixon might meet in New York with Gromyko, who will be attending the General Assembly session, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it was possible the chief executive "may be meeting with some representatives of other countries" although his schedule has not been fixed in detail.

Nixon has been anxious to promote discussions with the Soviets on possible limitation of strategic arms, the search for a Middle East peace and, if there were any prospect of success, on ways and means to advance the Vietnam peace talks.

Ziegler said he would advise against advance speculation that Vietnam would be the focal point of Nixon's U.N. address. He said he had no idea what the President would talk about.

UF Inches Up

The United Fund drive continued to climb toward its goal Tuesday.

A total of \$12,570.28 has been taken in with just three divisions reporting. Webb AFB, chaired by Lt. Col. Ernest C. Cutler; out-of-town, chaired by Paul Meek; and big gifts, chaired by Roger Brown.

The women's division, with Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Garner McAdams as co-chairmen, kicked off this morning with coffee in Mrs. Davis's home. A film on the United Fund shot by Danny Valdes and narrated by Jim Baum, was shown.

Unseasonal Chill

By The Associated Press

An unseasonable chill dropped temperatures to record lows for the date in southern and eastern areas of the nation today.

In the South, records were established in Bristol, Tenn., 42; Birmingham, Ala., 48; Tallahassee, Fla., 51; and New Orleans, 63. Nashville's 47 tied the record for Sept. 11.

Bridgeport, Conn., reported an early morning temperature of 48.

Pre-Game Barbecue

Evening Lions are all set for their part of the football season. Traditionally, the club has a pre-game barbecue to free housewives of the burden of preparing and cleaning up after a meal just before the opening game.

This year the usual chicken barbecue has been turned into a beef barbecue and will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Downtown Tea Room by the Lions and auxiliary for benefit of the club project fund. Tickets are \$1.25.

In Today's HERALD Oil Bananza

Alaska has a windfall in its North Slope oil fields. See Page 1-B.

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CLOUDY

Cloudy, with 30 per cent chance of showers to night and thundershowers Friday; little change in temperature. High today near 80; low tonight low 60's; high tomorrow mid-upper 80's.

Egyptian Planes Raid Sinai Posts

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian planes carried out repeated strikes against Israeli forces in the occupied Sinai Desert today in retaliation for Israel's attacks against the Egyptian coastline south of Suez.

The Israelis claimed they shot down seven of the raiders and probably bagged an eighth one in two raids against its positions.

Egypt reported downing four Israeli planes and destroying Israeli artillery, naval installations, ammunition dumps and an administrative headquarters in three successive attacks.

There was no word from Israeli headquarters on the third reported attack.

The Egyptian attacks were in retaliation for the Israeli amphibious raid on Egypt's Gulf of Suez coast Tuesday, in which Israeli troops reported killing 100-150 Egyptians, and an air attack in the same area Wednesday.

A military spokesman quoted

by Cairo radio said Egyptian planes attacked Israeli army positions and in ensuing dogfights shot down three Israeli jets. One Egyptian plane was reported lost.

The spokesman declared the Egyptian raid was concentrated on troop and artillery positions in central and northern Sinai and destroyed two Hawk missile sites and a radar station.

The Cairo statement said Israeli planes then tried twice to attack Egyptian defense positions on the Gulf of Suez south of the Suez Canal but were driven off by jet fighters and ground fire.

The Israeli spokesman gave this account of the Egyptian raids:

Egyptian aircraft first crossed the Suez Canal at 9:30 a.m. and wounded three Israeli soldiers in the northern part of the Sinai desert. Two Egyptian planes were shot down during this raid, one by a U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missile and one by Israeli planes, while a third

Egyptian plane "probably" was downed by anti-aircraft fire.

At noon, Egyptian planes again crossed the canal and the Gulf of Suez to strike at Israeli forces at Ras el Misalla, 10 miles south of Port Suez, and at an unidentified area along the canal.

The Israeli air force met the raiders, and two MIG21s and two Sukhoi fighter-bombers went down in the dogfights. Another Hawk missile brought down a fifth plane.

No Israeli planes were hit and

WB Award

SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Vada Daugherty, the official weather observer here for 43 years, received the highest Weather Bureau award Wednesday—the John Campanius Holm Citation.

The presentation was made by Harold T. Paukert of the Fort Worth Weather Bureau office.

Tax Bill Faces Strong Challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The framework of the tax reform bill constructed by its House authors to encourage high-income persons to stop looking for tax gimmicks faces some strong challenges in the Senate.

Key provisions in the House design would modify present long-standing arrangements on capital gains and would lower sharply the top tax rate on earned income.

Many other sections of the bill seek to shut off or curtail the use of devices which tax lawyers have found over the years to reduce the tax burden on the wealthy.

But, aside from these so-called loophole closers, framers of the bill in the House Ways and Means Committee also relied heavily on inducement to try to make it less profitable to search for such devices.

Many gimmicks now used to accomplish their purpose by shifting income from the normal tax brackets into the capital gains area.

At present the top capital

gains rate is 25 per cent, but the maximum regular levy is 70 per cent. Five years ago it was 90 per cent.

The House bill raised the ceiling on capital gains to 32½ per cent.

In addition, it made it harder to get capital gains treatment by increasing from six months to a year the period a property must be held before it qualifies.

At the same time, it reduced from 70 per cent to 50 per cent the top tax on earned income.

The theory behind this was that, with a much smaller spread between the two types of taxation, persons with high incomes would have far less incentive to search for tax shelters.

However, both aspects of this plan are under attack in the Senate.

The Nixon administration, in its presentation on the House bill to the Senate Finance Committee last week, asked that the capital gains levy be retained almost in its present reform.

It asked for retention of the six month holding period and the 25 per cent maximum except in the case of a small number of wealthy individuals with very large capital gains where 32½ per cent would be applied.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy explained this recommendation by saying the bill was overweighted in favor of relief for individuals and against funds needed by business for production and capital investment.

Price Hike In GM Models

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced today an average increase in price of \$80 on its 1970 models.

GM said the increase would vary with the model and would average 2.1 per cent. It gave an example of a car which would have cost \$3,836 in 1969 and will cost \$3,916 in 1970.

James Roche, GM board chairman, and Edward N. Cole, president told of the increase at a news conference.

Road Clear For Court To Hear Inquest Case

BOSTON (AP) — The road was clear today for the Massachusetts Supreme Court to set a date for hearing arguments on the constitutional questions which have blocked the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, but when the high court would act was uncertain.

The development came with the filing late Wednesday of all the pre-inquest orders and rulings made in the case by Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle, before whom

the inquest ultimately is to be held.

The inquest was supposed to have started Sept. 3, but Associate Supreme Court Justice Paul C. Reardon ordered it delayed until the high court's full bench could hear the arguments dealing with the constitutional questions. He also sought Boyle's records.

Reardon acted on a petition from attorneys for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in whose car Miss Kopechne died July 18.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SERVICES HELD FOR WAR HERO — Bill Kelley, 4, receives the last remembrance of his war hero father, S.Sgt. William Kelley of Tampa, Fla. Next to young Kelley is his mother, Mrs. Carol Strickland. Sgt. Kelley was killed in Vietnam when a mine exploded.

DOOR-TO-DOOR, PHONE CONTACTS

Magazine Sales Being Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, disappointed with a year-old voluntary industry policing effort, has initiated the final phase of a probe into door-to-door and telephone magazine sales.

The industry recently stepped up efforts to head off federal action by setting its own house in order. But FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon says complaints from irate buyers continues and the investigation is being given top priority.

"The commission has now directed its staff to review the files and to promptly investigate all indications of law violation with a view to recommending issuance of formal complaints where justified," said Dixon in a letter to Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa.

Rooney has been urging on FTC investigators with files showing, according to Rooney, "that the magazine subscription sales industry is thriving today on misrepresentation and fraud."

Among the instances Rooney cited:

—A family which bought five-

year subscriptions to five magazines for \$180. The regular rate for the five purchased normally would have been \$120.

—An 80-year-old man who was

pressured into buying a 10-year subscription package.

—Purchasers who contract for five magazines for five years, but wind up getting seven mag-

Small Reductions Likely In Military Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators seeking to defer major new weapons programs found this week they were running into opposition from colleagues—including former allies—who view their latest proposals as false economy.

The result is an increasing likelihood that, when the Senate finally completes the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill, monetary reductions will be very small.

So far only \$70.6 million has been cut, \$25 million from the Pentagon's contingency fund and \$45.6 million for social science research. But the military critics have won important restrictions on chemical and biological warfare, a requirement for tighter auditing of defense

contracts and strengthened conflict of interest disclosure.

A proposal to cut \$533 million for the C5A supercargo plane was defeated 64-23 earlier this week after many senators argued the program is needed to enable the United States to reduce its troop strength overseas.

And along this same line, Sen. Marlow W. Cook used economy as an argument Wednesday against an amendment to defer \$377.1 million for a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Cook, a Kentucky Republican who was a strong supporter of earlier moves to limit the Pentagon, pointed out that three of the nation's 15 carriers are 25 years old and one is 19 years old.

Rulison Blast Jars Western Colorado

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (AP) — An underground nuclear explosion equal in force to 40,000 tons of TNT jarred western Colorado Wednesday. But whether it shook a billion dollars worth of natural gas free from buried rock formations remains to be seen next spring.

The Atomic Energy Commission said no radioactivity escaped into the atmosphere.

After six days of weather-caused delay, the blast went off at the scheduled hour despite about 60 objectors who marched into the observation tent while predetonation ceremonies were in progress.

The protesters, mostly from the resort community of Aspen and the town of Cedaredge, said they feared the blast and a possible flurry of contaminated gas later would release a radioactive form of hydrogen called tritium into the atmosphere and then into the food chain.

The ground at the observation site, six miles from the blast, surged upward enough to shake spectators when the charge went off, then jiggled for several seconds. Dust clouds rose along the crest of the mountains for 10 miles or more. One big cloud marked a landslide high up on one mountain.

A few rocks tumbled down on highways which had been blocked to prevent any mishaps.

The blast was felt in Grand Junction, 40 miles southwest, but no damage was reported. A few miles farther away a shopkeeper at Colorado National Monument said cans were shaken from a shelf.

Colorado School of Mines at Golden recorded the blast on a seismograph and listed it at 5 on the Richter scale, an earthquake intensity capable of inflicting damage when centered on an inhabited area.

The explosion, named Project Rulison for a long-vanished village, was part of the government's Plowshare program to find peaceful uses for atomic energy.

The \$6.5 million blast was touched off to determine whether underground fission can free



REMOVED FROM BLAST AREA — Two unidentified demonstrators are escorted from the observation post area of Project Rulison site of nuclear explosion. The two demonstrators were spotted from a patrolling helicopter about three miles from ground zero minutes before the countdown started. The couple was picked up and flown out of the area. Officials did not plan to press charges. About 50 demonstrators carrying signs marched into the observation area.

gas in commercial volume from sandstone. The AEC and Austral Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., the sponsors, are hoping for release of 60 billion cubic feet of gas by the blast, 8,442 feet below Battlement Mesa. They have promised federal

Search Turns Up Boy's Body

DALLAS (AP) — The body of Robert Wayne Lawson, 14, of Dallas who disappeared while returning from a fishing trip at Mountain Creek Lake, was found Wednesday night by four Dallas Baptist College students.

The battered body was found in a rain-soaked field about five miles southeast of the college, police said.

The body had been pushed up under a growth of mesquite trees about 50 feet off a dirt road. Officers said it had been hidden in such a way as to be invisible from the air.

Students who found the body were part of a search force of 100 DBC students searching the area since Wednesday afternoon. The boy disappeared Sunday.

Police theorized the youth had been struck by a vehicle and then carried to the spot where the body was found.

Officers said wounds on the body indicated the boy had been struck by a vehicle. A tree in the ditch where the boy's bicycle was found apparently had been struck by a car and an auto radio antenna was found in a ditch about 40 feet away.

The body was found about 2 1/2 miles from where the boy's bicycle and fishing gear were found Sunday.

Williams To Get Solo Flight Back To U. S.

LONDON (AP) — American Negro revolutionary Robert F. Williams today won his fight to return to the United States on the airline he bought a ticket from.

Trans World Airlines, which had refused previously to take Williams across the Atlantic, announced it would take him on a special flight. It said the only passengers would be the 44-year-old black power leader's lawyer and an airline security guard.

TWA said it would transport Williams "in response to a request from the U.S. government."

A TWA spokesman in New York said the flight would cost "as much as \$20,000" and the airline was paying for it. Williams had accused TWA of breach of contract for not honoring the London-to-New York ticket he had bought, and the American Civil Liberties Union announced Wednesday it was considering legal action against the airline on behalf of Williams.

Informed sources said Williams would leave London Friday.

Williams is going to Detroit.

He will face a kidnapping charge in North Carolina from which he fled eight years ago. Since then he has lived in Cuba, Red China and Tanzania.

Egypt's United Arab Airlines flew him from Tanzania to London last Saturday, but TWA and all other airlines flying the Atlantic refused to take him to the United States.

Britain confined Williams in London's Pentonville Prison as an undesirable alien and he went on a hunger strike. The British tried to send him back to Cairo on the Egyptian airline but he refused to go, and he also refused to take a ship to the United States.

Dallas (AP) — Salesman Troy Hudspeth, 37, was whipping down a Dallas freeway Wednesday when the left rear wheel spun off his compact automobile.

Hudspeth managed to halt without cracking up as the runaway wheel kept rolling. Before he could retrieve it, he complained to police, a man in a pickup truck grabbed the wheel and sped away.

Next week's blast will be 3,800 feet under Pahute Mesa, about 30 miles west of the small town of Beatty.

Texan On List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war were named Wednesday by the Pentagon.

They included one Texan: Navy Engineman L.C. Clark L. Meier, son of Defasy D. Meier, 924 North 28th St., Waco.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Another Record Crop Year Expected For Most Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are headed for another record crop year despite dry weather in some areas and government efforts to cut back production of wheat and livestock feedgrains.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that its production index for all crops dropped one point in August but still was 20 per cent more than the 1957-59 average.

Crop Reporting Board officials said the Sept. 1 index was 120 per cent, compared with the previous high of 119 last year and 121 per cent forecast last month.

Corn production was estimated at 4.3 billion bushels, up slightly from August and 1 per

cent less than 1968 output. The record crop was 4.8 billion bushels in 1967.

The bumper corn crop was forecast on the basis of a record national yield of 78.8 bushels an acre, compared with 78.5 last year and 78.6 bushels in 1967.

The report said dry weather has cut corn prospects in some areas of the corn belt, including a one bushel drop in yield expected in Ohio, but that yields in Iowa and Illinois generally are looking better.

Prospects for sorghum grain—considered second to corn as a livestock feed—jumped 1 per cent during the month to an expected record of 758 million bushels.

This would mean a crop 3 per

cent larger than last year and slightly more than the 756 million bushels harvested in 1967, the previous top year.

Sorghum yields were predicted to average 55.3 bushels an acre, compared with the previous high of 56.1 bushels in 1966.

Officials said, however, the sorghum grain outlook depended largely on whether the late crop in Kansas and Nebraska remained free of frost through September.

Revised estimates also showed all wheat production this year at 1.5 billion bushels, about two million fewer than indicated in August and 7 per cent less than the record 1.6 billion bushels produced last year.

Acres of corn and sorghum grain expected for harvest this fall totaled about 2 per cent less than last year, and the wheat acreage was down 14 per cent, largely because of government control programs calling for reduced production.

The September report also estimated soybean production at about 1.1 billion bushels, down 1 per cent from August and 2 per cent less than last year's record crop.

Oats were estimated at 938 million bushels, a 4 per cent drop from August but 1 per cent more than last year and the largest production since 1963.

Barley output was forecast at 416 million bushels, an increase of 11 million from August and about equal to last year's production.

The report said the four major feedgrains—corn, sorghum grain, oats and barley—would total about 167 million tons this year, or around 1 per cent less than in 1968 and 5 per cent below the record of two years ago.

Haynsworth Called On To Reveal Financial Interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. has been called on to disclose his outside financial interests before the Senate Judiciary Committee considers his nomination for the Supreme Court.

The request by committee members Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., was made amid indications a conflict-of-interest issue may overshadow opposition based on Haynsworth's rulings in civil rights and labor cases.

An aide to Hart confirmed the two senators, neither of whom has taken a public stand on the nomination, have asked for a statement of Haynsworth's corporate interests and outside sources of income from 1963 on.

Haynsworth reportedly is getting the information together in response to the request, relayed through Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman.

It was learned that Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, already has given the committee a statement outlining his role in financing a vending machine company.

This reportedly shows he invested about \$3,000 in Carolina Vending-A-Matic in 1950 and disposed of his interest in 1964 for somewhat less than \$450,000.

This interest in Vending-A-Matic is the basis for a contention he should not have participated in a 3-2 decision of the 4th Circuit

Court in 1963 overturning an unfair labor finding against the Deering Milliken Inc. textile combine.

The vending machine company had contracts for servicing three Deering Milliken plants at the time of the court decision.

Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, in an opinion made public Tuesday, said Haynsworth should not have disqualified himself from the case because he did not have any substantial interest in the outcome.

Completes Course In Counseling

M. Sgt. Raymond A. White, chief of career information and counseling at Webb, graduated Aug. 29 from the career motivation advisor course at Lackland AFB.

Sgt. White is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the NCO Club and the NCO Association. He also serves as advisor to the Junior Officer Council, the Top Three Steering Committee, and the NCO Airman Advisory Council. He is a sports hobbyist. He holds the AF Commendation and the Vietnam service medals. He and Mrs. White, the former Joan-Bailey of Merced, Calif., have five children.

The Big Spring Herald

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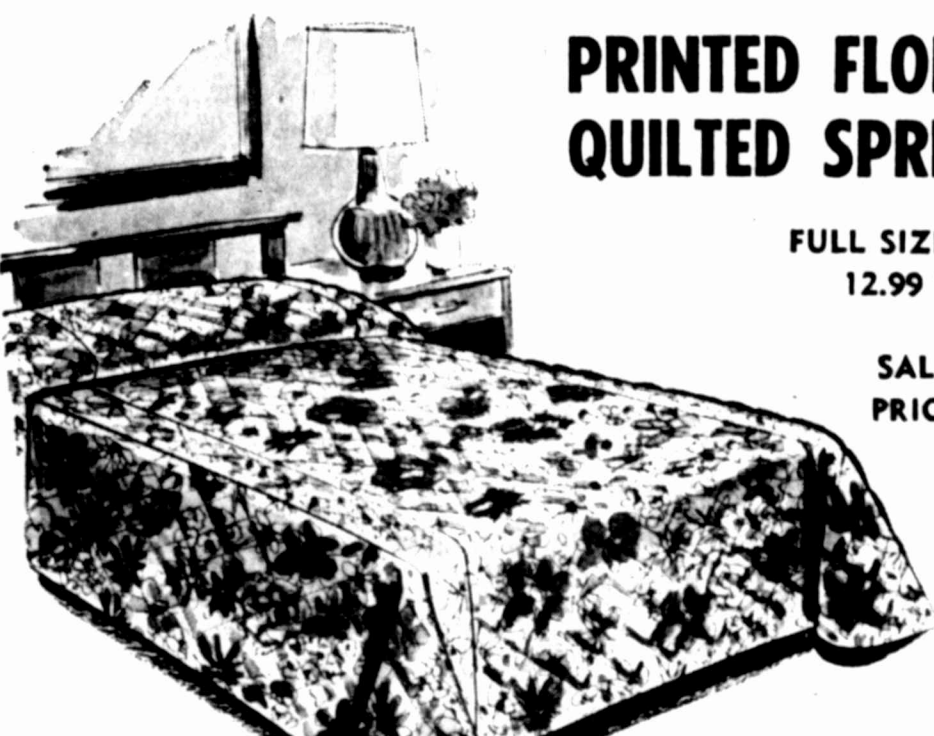
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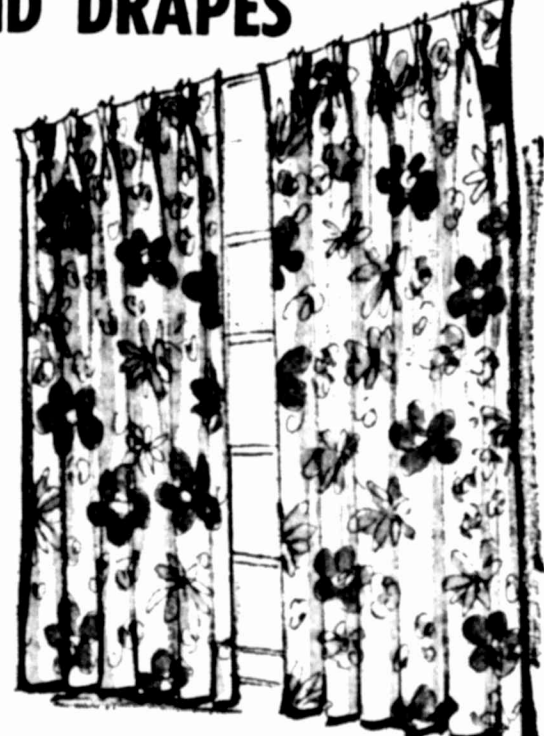
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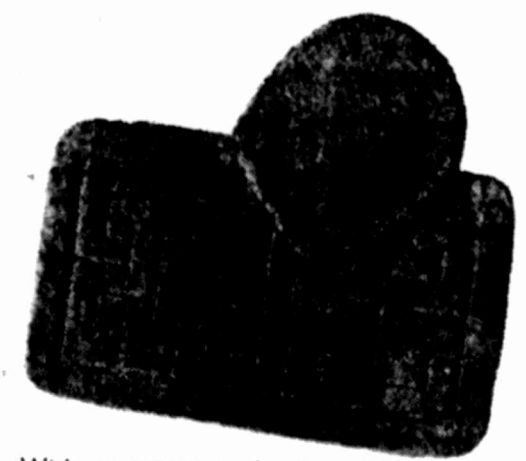
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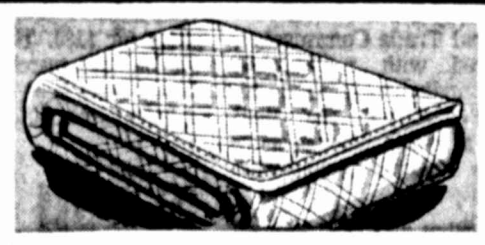
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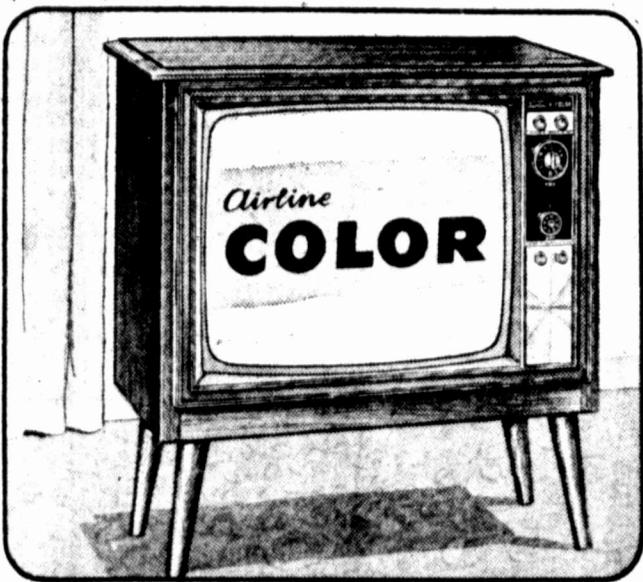
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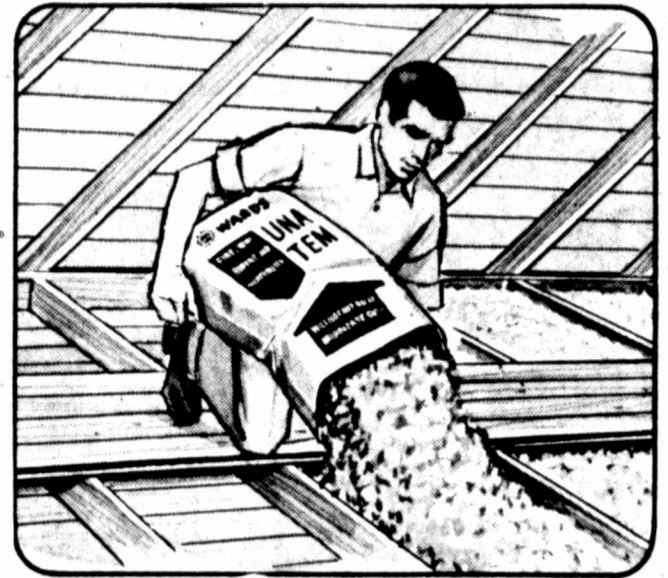
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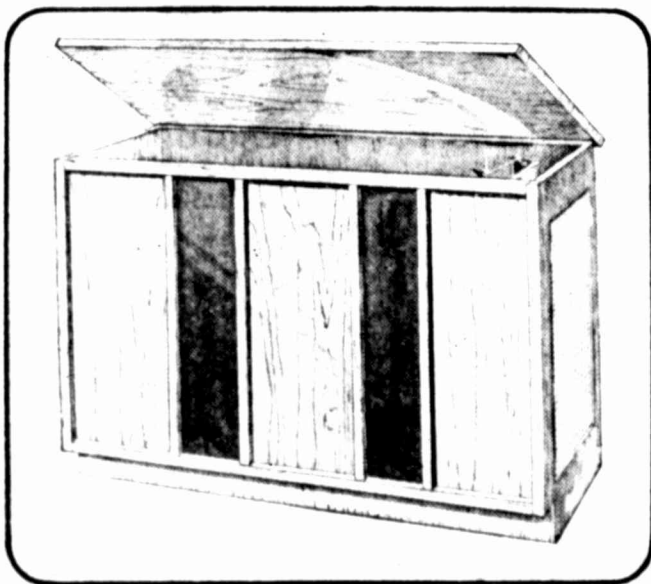
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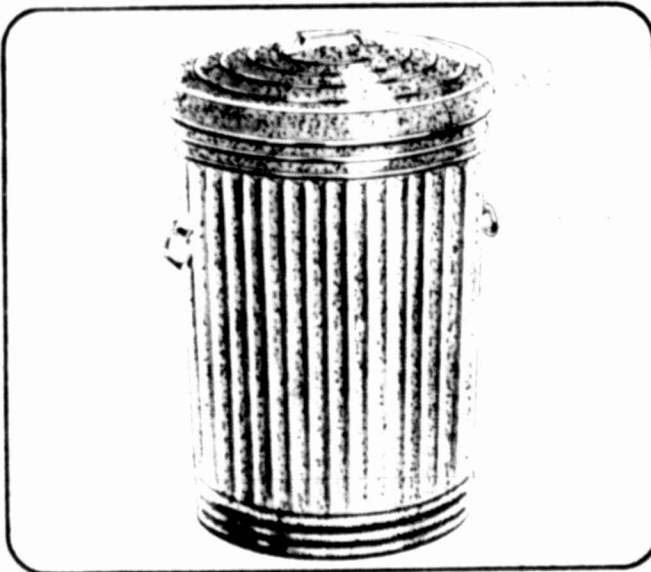
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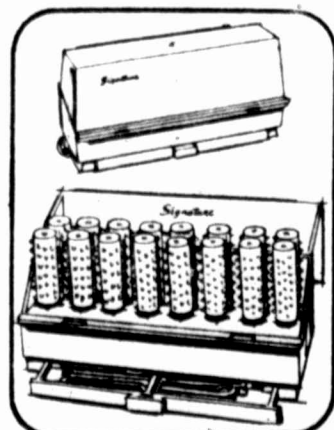
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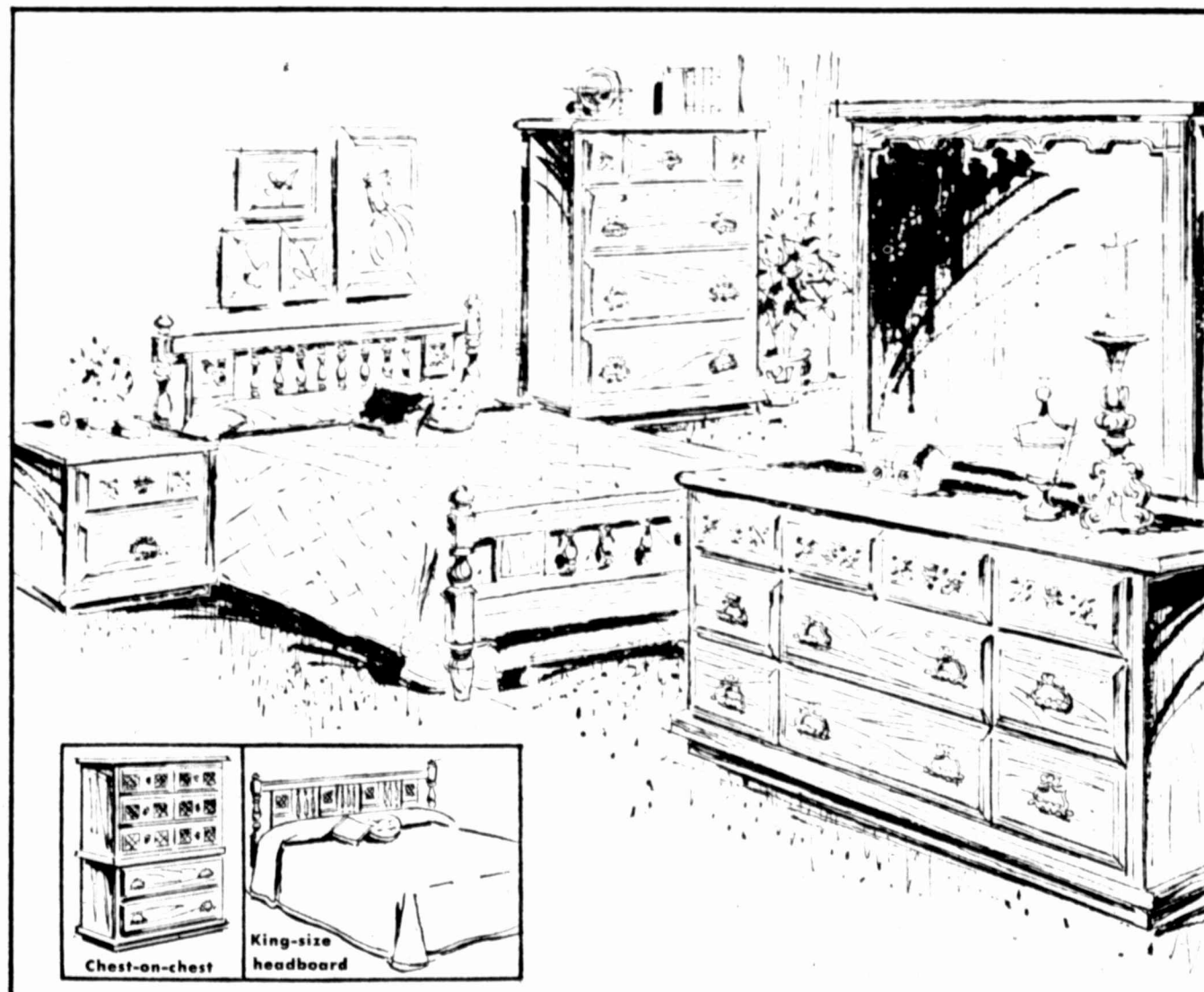
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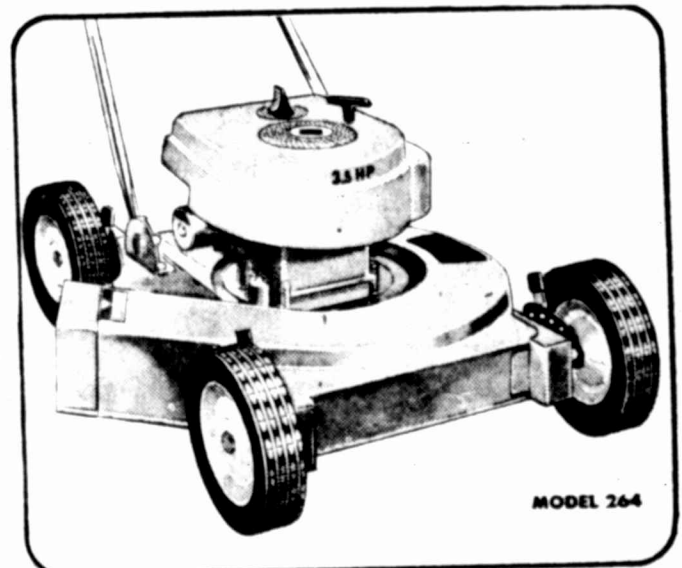


ECHO OF OLD SPAIN IN \$300.00 SOLID OAK BEDROOM! \$41 OFF SET: TRIPLE DRESSER, BED, LANDSCAPE MIRROR!

This great buy gives you a bed to fit bedding of full or queen size. Triple dresser has 9 drawers all dustproof and center guided. Beautifully framed mirror of gleaming plate glass. Buy

now . . . at Wards low sale price!
\$100.00 4-drawer chest, sale . . . **\$79.88**
\$74.95 night stand, sale . . . **\$59.80**
\$160.00 chest-on-chest, sale . . . **\$149.88**
\$79.95 king-size headboard . . . **\$69.88**

\$259
3-PC. SET



\$20 off! 3 1/2 HP 20" rotary mower

Powr-Kraft[®] engine by Briggs & Stratton has automatic throttle control, new "Pull & Go" instant starter. Instant height adjusters.

\$69⁰⁰
REG. \$89.95



Wards Super spark plug . . . reg. 75¢

43¢

Hard-working, sure-firing plugs are dependable, keep your car going at peak efficiency. Buy a set today.

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**HAIR
SPRAY**
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RICOSHET RABBIT
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4.5-OZ. TUBE **53¢**

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BATH SIZE **9¢**

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LARGE SIZE **57¢**

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POLIDENT
TABLETS
BOX OF 84 **1¹²**

COLGATE
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MOUTHWASH
25-OZ. **1¹²**



MEN'S BAN-LON SHIRTS

100% NYLON—SOLIDS & STRIPES

OUR REG. 3.97

OUR REG. 5.47

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LADIES' PANTIES

NYLON AND
SATIN WITH
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73¢

SIZES 5-10
ASSORTED COLORS

CHAIR PADS

EARLY AMERICAN AND
MODERN PRINTS
URETHANE FILLED

67¢ EA.

CORDLESS

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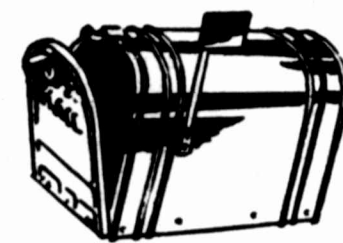
CUTS QUICK AND EASY

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RURAL MAIL BOX

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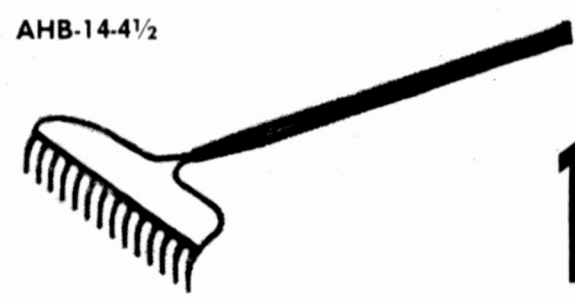


ALUMINUM BOX
STEEL RIBBED

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GARDEN RAKE

14-INCH
NO. AHB-14-1/2



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NESTLE'S
QUIK
2-LB. BOX **73¢**



SWIFT'S
**Vienna
Sausage**

4-OZ. CAN **5¹⁰⁰**

MISSION
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN
12-OZ. CAN **6/1⁰⁰**

MOUNTAIN PASS
REFRIED BEANS
303 CAN **10¢**



SPEEDLINE

Rotary Lawn Edger

TRIMS LAWNS
WHERE MOWER
CAN'T REACH

1⁴⁹

VAN ZYVERDEN

TULIP BULBS

ASS'TD. COLORS
IMPORT FROM HOLLAND

79¢

BAG
OF 20

Caulking Gun

ALL STEEL

69¢

SHOTGUN SHELLS

FIELD LOAD

12-GA.

2⁰⁷

BOX

16-GA.

1⁹⁷

BOX

20-GA.

1⁸⁷

BOX



6-7 1/2 SIZE SHOT
PLASTIC SHELL WITH
SHOT PROTECTOR WAD

POCKET OR PURSE

AM RADIO

ONLY 4 1/2-IN. HIGH
SOLID STATE

6⁹⁹



NO. 9K41

SYLVANIA BLUE DOT FLASH CUBES

PKG. OF 3 BULBS

88¢

WESTINGHOUSE

Lamp/Radio

AM Radio and Hi-Intensity

Lamp—Great for
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16³³

STEREO CASSETTE TAPE ALBUMS

MUSIC BY
LEADING ARTISTS

3⁷⁷

HUNTING TROUSERS

Heavy Cotton
Twill—
6 Pockets,
Double Knee.

1⁷⁷

PAIR



Just Right
For The
Hunter

G-S-A SLEEPING BAG



3-LB.
DACRON FILLED
FULL ZIPPER
WATER PROOFED
36"x82"

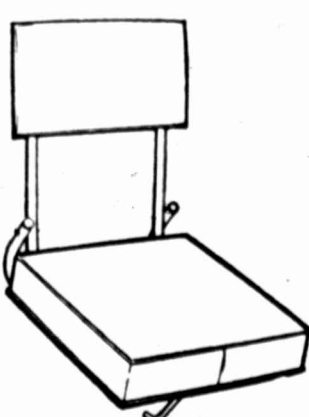
9⁴⁷

SLUMBER BAG

FLORAL PATTERN
FULL ZIPPER
DOUBLED FOR
A COMFORTER
AND BED SPREAD

6⁸⁷

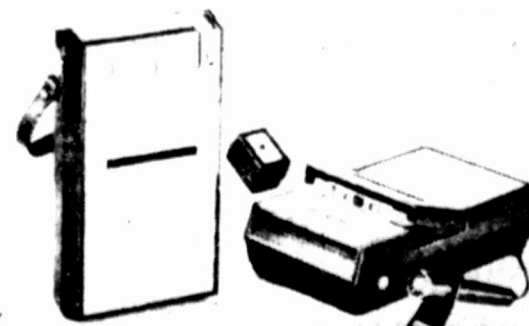
STADIUM SEAT



Lightweight
Comfortable
and Colorful
Watch The Game
In Comfort

1⁹⁷

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER



MIDLAND NO. 12-117
A REAL COMPACT TAPE
RECORDER, OPERATES
ON AC OR DC.

23⁹⁹

News Briefs

More Thefts Are Being Checked

Big Spring police Wednesday afternoon investigated the theft of two radio speakers from a car, also a shoplifting incident. Mickey Hood, 2511 Larry, told officers two radio speakers, in his pants leg and walked out valued at \$15, had been taken from his car Wednesday while it was parked at 810 Eleventh in a green and white Pontiac.

Coin Club Will Convene Today

The Big Spring Coin Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel today, according to President Charles Wasson. The session will also be featured during the evening. Fred Clark, district governor of the Texas Numismatics Association, will give the program, which also includes drawings.

Area TB Board Sets Session

Directors of the Big Country Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will hold their second quarterly meeting of the fiscal year in Abilene on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1969. A workshop will be conducted by staff members of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association from Austin, including Miss Peggy Boyd, training director; Mrs. Emily Boyd, field consultant for Big Country, and Mrs. Beth Young. The territory extends from Odessa to Abilene.

Rains Hold Use Of Water Down

Rains have kept Big Spring water usage down for September, with an average of only 3,993,000 gallons of water being received at the filter plant daily. Through Wednesday, a total of 39,932,000 gallons of water had been received this month, compared to a total of 62,172,000 gallons for the same period in September, 1968.

Initial Plans For CR '70

Todd Lane, Wichita Falls, author of theatrical productions, arrived in Big Spring today to help with plans for the high school band's annual campus review show, Line for the sets and lighting for such greats as "Hello Dolly."

Child Recovers After Dog Bite

A seven-year-old Sand Springs boy was treated and released at Webb AFB Hospital Wednesday after he was bitten by a dog. Kenneth Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens, Rt. 1, Box 268, Sand Springs received numerous stitches in his face.

OIL NEWS

Two Wells Final, One Is Staked

Units have been completed in Borden and Glasscock counties and a location filed in Borden County.

In the Glasscock County Sprberry Trend Area, Hanley Co. has finished No. 1-C Wraga-Henderson for an initial pumping potential of 71 barrels of 25.6-gravity oil per day and 38 barrels of water with a gas-oil ratio of 2.733:1.

Elevation is 2,600 feet, total depth is 8,550 feet, plugged back to 4,498 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 5,542 feet. Operator acidized perforations at 6,950-8,419 feet with 9,000 gallons and fractured them with 150,000 gallons of linseed oil and 570,000 pounds of sand. Wellbore is 1,980 feet from the north and west line of section 6-36-45, T&P survey.

Jack S. Reeves and Jack L. Kirby of Midland has completed No. 1-A Thompson in the Double J (Canyon Reef) pool of Borden County, 467 feet from the south line and 2,173 feet from the east line of section 78-25, H&TC survey.

The well flowed 280 barrels of 42-gravity oil per day and no water with a gas-oil ratio of 1.739:1 through a 16-64-inch choke with a gas-oil ratio of 1.739:1. Total depth is 6,678 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 6,672 feet and perforated at 6,656-66 feet. Operator acidized the project with 1,000 gallons.

Wellside is 19 miles southeast of Gail and is the second well in the southeast offset. Also in Borden County Joseph L. O'Neill Jr. of Midland has staked No. 1 Lorin McDowell Jr. for exploration of the Canyon Reef at a depth of 7,000 feet. The wildcat is 2,130 feet from the north line and 1,750 feet from the east line of section 33-25, H&TC survey, nine miles northwest of Vincent.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN
Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A Sale Ranch is waiting on completion unit. Total depth is 7,200 feet.
Tom Brown Drilling Co. No. 1 Sale Ranch is waiting on completion unit. Total depth is 7,200 feet.
BORDEN
Reeves and Kirby No. 1 Conrad is drilling 3,900 feet in time.
GLASSCOCK
Jastrow No. 1 Brunson is running logs. Total depth is 11,200 feet.

Car Overturns

Howard County Sheriff's deputies are investigating a one-car turnover on the Cable Road Wednesday morning. The car is registered to Johnny Gaskins, but no one was at the scene when officers arrived. A driver for Independent Wrecking Co. reported the incident.

Clarification

Mrs. George Thomas, in her remarks to the city commission at its meeting Tuesday, was not opposing the raising of the speed limit on FM 700, but was opposed to the light at the scene when officers arrived. A driver for Independent Wrecking Co. reported the incident.

Two Advisors Shot, Killed

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. military advisors were shot and killed Monday by a "mentally depressed" South Vietnamese soldier who then killed himself, the U.S. Command announced today.

The Americans were Lt. Col. Eugene F. Smallwood, 42, of Fairfax, Va., and Maj. Anthony J. Brouillon, 32, of Jackson Heights, N.Y. They were killed as they were leaving a South Vietnamese army compound 25 miles southwest of Saigon.

Both were senior advisors to units in the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division, 50th Regiment and Brouillon with that regiment's 4th Battalion.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due Thursday night in part of Arizona, and a wide belt from the Gulf Coast of Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. It will be cool from the Lakes east and warmer elsewhere.

Rains Letting Up Over Area

Cloudy skies prevailed over Howard County this morning, but the rains that started Monday appeared to be diminishing. All parts of the county reported some precipitation Wednesday, usually in the form of sprinkles and light showers, barely enough to register.

Big Spring received an official 21 inch Wednesday afternoon with some parts of town reporting 1 and 1.18 inches. The official total since Monday is 1.59 inches of rain.

Chalk, in the southeast sector of the county, recorded 30 inch of moisture Wednesday for a total of 2.20 inches since Monday. Eorsan, in the same area, recorded 2 Wednesday and 2.9 since Monday, and reported foggy skies this morning.

Coming westward across the lower part of the county, Elbow reported a total of two and a half inches since Monday but no rain since early Wednesday. In Fairview, eight miles northwest, it was damp all day Wednesday with a few light sprinkles. Knott reported a similar story and was under cloudy skies this morning.

To the east of Big Spring, Coahoma had light showers yesterday but to the northeast, Vincent recorded 65 inch in the gauge Wednesday for a total of 4.77 inches since Monday. Negligible increases were noted at Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake E. V. Spence. The Colorado River Municipal Water District said that Lake Thomas was at 2228.47, only .03 more than yesterday. Lake Spence was at 1832.35, up .20 of a foot from yesterday.

At Lake Thomas rainfall was measured at 10 of an inch Wednesday, at Lake Spence one inch; at the Big Spring station northeast of town, 20 of an inch. During this week, the McWhorter station, on the Howard-Martin line has received 1.4 inches of moisture.

Runoff Into Lake Leads To Span Of Murky Water

Water in some parts of town was murky today for a brief period, but everything was corrected by noon.

"There wasn't a thing in the world wrong with the water," said Public Works Director Ernest Lillard. "It had been treated and was safe for drinking. It just had an unpleasant color."

The coloring was due to minute clay particles suspended in the water, Lillard said, which couldn't be filtered out. Only the Edwards system was affected, which includes Fifteenth Street south, except the Douglas Addition and Suburban Heights, and Virginia to the west end of town.

Utilities Director Bo Anderson said normally water of between 40 and 120 parts turbidity is received at the plant, but this morning water of about 9,000 parts was coming in.

"The chemicals can coagulate only so much water," he said, "and that's it. Any other chemicals you put in are just wasted." Because not all the water could be treated properly, the rest of the filter system didn't function as efficiently as it should, because the clay particles tend to clog the filters and make them less efficient."

Apparently modest runoff into Lake Thomas stirred up the lake bottom Lillard said, causing the particles to be taken into the lower intake. The colored water then slipped through the filter plant undetected sometime after the a.m. check. The water was detected at a check shortly before six.

The plant was immediately shut down, Lillard said, and corrective measures taken. By 7:30 a.m. the water at the plant was clear, and the plant was expected to start pumping again around noon. During the morning the city supplied water from its storage. Lillard said about 13,000 gallons had been stored, which is enough for three days supply at present consumption rates.

The Chicago Teachers Union and unions for maintenance workers postponed the strikes from the opening day of school, Sept. 3, after the board said it would grant raises it had promised in order to end a teacher strike last May.

The new strike threat arose last month after the board said it did not have the funds to grant the raises it agreed to in May.

Funds for the salary hikes were cleared last week when the City Council turned over the city's \$10-million share of 1969 state income tax collections to the school board.

A Tatton Co. tug and the Japanese flag freighter Meishun Maru suffer damages enough to take on water in their flotation tanks. They proceeded to the pier. No one was injured. The Coast Guard quickly removed the vessels from center channel enabling traffic to flow without interruption.

DEATHS

Engineer Dies At End Of Run

Cecil L. D. Kirkland, 61, T&P locomotive engineer, was dead on arrival at a local hospital Wednesday night. He had been stricken with a heart attack right after he had brought his train from the east.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Valley-Pickles Funeral Home, Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Andrews, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Monahan, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Kirkland, born May 16, 1908, in White County, Ark., married Miss Mabel Moore there April 4, 1926. He came to Big Spring in 1937 and worked at the Cosden refinery before starting work in 1942 with Texas and Pacific Railroad. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He had brought his engine into the station and was making out his time sheet when stricken.

Survivors include his wife, Big Spring; two sons, Ben Kirkland, Denton, and Joe Kirkland, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Ed Cordell, Pecos, Ark.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Case Similarity Is Being Studied

Howard County Sheriff's officers are checking on the similarity of a Tuesday night burglary in Colorado City with a burglary here two weeks ago at Fairview.

Mitchell County officers reported Wednesday to Sheriff N. Standard a burglary of the Cosden office in Colorado City was similar to the Howard County incident.

A Monroe calculator valued at \$500 and a typewriter valued at \$200 were taken from the office. An adding machine and a typewriter were taken from the gin. Sheriff A. N. Standard said the investigation is continuing.

General Visits Swiss Military

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, arrived today for a four-day visit and left-wing groups urged the population of the neutral country to give a "proper welcome" to the former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The general is to tour various military installations and to make courtesy calls here in the capital.

Driving Charges

Eight persons were charged Wednesday in Howard County Court with driving while intoxicated. Complaints were filed against Arturo Cortez Isols, Lilo Harlan, Frank Moreno Dolor, Domingo Jay Rubio, Santiago Lopez Leal, Charles Pat Cole, Lester Wey Dowdy and Thelma H. Davenport.

Court Award

Albert Smith was awarded \$500 compensation Wednesday by Judge Ralph Caton in 11th District Court. Smith was asking workmen's compensation from Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Texas for injuries received March 28, while he was working for Gibson's.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and widely scattered showers to night and Friday. A little warmer Friday. Low tonight 64 to 72. High Friday 78 in northeast to 90 in south.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered showers in east and south. A few thunderstorms in west tonight moving to east Friday. A little warmer in south. Low tonight 60 to 69. High Friday 72 in north to 88 in south.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms through Friday. No important changes. Low tonight 60 to 72. High Friday 80 to 92.

WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy with no important changes through Friday. Slight chance of late thunder showers in east. Low tonight 57 to 70. High Friday 80 to 92.

CITY SPRING: Max. Min. Rain
Pecos 74 43 24
Big Spring 70 52 24
Denver 70 52 24
New York 73 53 24
St. Louis 75 57 10
Sun sets today at 7:58 a.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:28 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1921; lowest temperature this date 48 in 1948. Maximum rainfall this date 57 in 1925. Rainfall past 24 hours .24.

Nasty Storm Moves Into Valley Area

By The Associated Press

Up to five inches of rain saturated parts of West Central Texas during the night, causing minor flooding in a place or two, and light to heavy showers fell across the rest of the state's midsection.

By this morning severe thunderstorm warnings went up for Cameron County and Southern Willacy County in the southern tip of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Residents were alerted against possibly damaging hail or winds as a nasty storm moved through an area north of Brownsville.

Police reported water rose into one dwelling and blocked low crossings for a time at Winters, 40 miles south of Abilene, as the rainfall measurement reached five inches.

Brownwood, in the same area, received 2.5 inches. Police said some streets filled from curb to curb but there was no damage. At Menard, in ranch country southeast of San Angelo, sheriff's officers said a storm loosed 3.5 inches of rain before moving on south, but there was no hail or flooding. This occurred while a severe thunderstorm warning was up for Menard, Concho, McCulloch and Kimble counties.

Showers ranged through a broad Central Texas sector which official observers outlined as stretching from the Mexican border northward past Fort Worth and Dallas, westward as far as Sonora, Eldorado and San Angelo, and to College Station and Kingsville on the east and south.

By dawn the moisture tapered into light rain or drizzle over most of North Central Texas, and westward across the northwestern part of the state.

Showers or clouds again held temperatures down Wednesday in many areas, but it was still hot along the Mexican border and in extreme South Texas.

MINOR MISHAPS

IS 20 and US 87 — Fred Shirley Swedeen, Rt. 1, Big Spring, and Callan Ray Elliott, 300 Andree, Big Spring; 12:56 p.m. Wednesday.

Main and Second — Michael E. Schoessler, 5328 Hanawalt Drive, El Paso, and Nellie Moorehead Kerby, Rt. 1, Big Spring; 1:48 p.m. Wednesday.

Highland Shopping Center parking lot — Douglas E. Johnson, 602 E. Third, El Paso, and Virginia Quintana, 1310 Mesa, Big Spring; 3:17 p.m. Wednesday.

Gregg and Seventeenth — Shubie Carol Hassell, Rt. 1, Big Spring, and William Everett Scoggin, 1506 Mesa Ave., Big Spring; 4:33 p.m. Wednesday.

Gregg and Twentieth — Eloise Recto, 104 W. 20th, Big Spring, and Clifford Thomas Coats, 1012 Bayport, Big Spring; 7:26 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventh and Magnolia — Ernest Rose, 811 W. Seventh, Big Spring, and city fire hydrant; 8:49 p.m. Wednesday.

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Big Spring 70 52 24
Denver 70 52 24
New York 73 53 24
St. Louis 75 57 10
Sun sets today at 7:58 a.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:28 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1921; lowest temperature this date 48 in 1948. Maximum rainfall this date 57 in 1925. Rainfall past 24 hours .24.

RESERVATIONS ONLY Supper Theatre Set For Cosden Club

Tickets went on sale today for the supper theatre production of the Little Theatre of Big Spring, which will be staged in the Cosden Country Club Sept. 19-20.

Two outstanding one-act plays will be offered, following dinner. They are "A Perfect Analysis Given by a Parrot," by Tennessee Williams, and "The Tiger," by Murray Schisgal, whose best known work is "Luv."

Kathy McLain is directing the latter play, which has John C. Hussey and Pat May on stage. Al Scott is directing the Williams play, which has June Prather, Pat Furlong and Clark Frayser in parts.

No tickets will be sold at the door; admittance is by reservation only and patrons need not be members of the Cosden Club. Reservations may be made by calling 267-8033 between 1-6 p.m. daily.

Station Robbery Reported Here

Big Spring police Thursday morning were investigating the reported Wednesday night armed robbery of Bill's Chevron Service Station, 1101 Lamesa Drive, in which two Latins got away with approximately \$115.

No one was injured in the incident, just as the station was closing.

Mike Kinman, 902 Douglas, attendant at the station, told officers two Latin males driving a white over brown 1963 or 1964 Ford had come to the station, the older of the two men with a hand in his pocket told Kinman to open the safe.

Kinman said he opened the safe and gave the man, believed to be about 35 years old, all the bills and some dimes which were wrapped in a paper towel. Kinman told officers the suspect threw the dimes in a waste basket.

The robber was described as approximately 5 feet, 8 inches tall and was wearing khaki pants and a reddish brown shirt. He was described as having a mustache and a growth of beard of about two days.

Police said the robbery suspects were last seen going south on Lamesa Drive. Kinman said when the robbery occurred it was the second.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 300 calves 200, cows and bulls steady, feeders steady to 50 lower. Cows 19-20, calves 19-20, 20-25, 25-30, 30-35, 35-40, 40-45, 45-50, 50-55, 55-60, 60-65, 65-70, 70-75, 75-80, 80-85, 85-90, 90-95, 95-100, 100-105, 105-110, 110-115, 115-120, 120-125, 125-130, 130-135, 135-140, 140-145, 145-150, 150-155, 155-160, 160-165, 165-170, 170-175, 175-180, 180-185, 185-190, 190-195, 195-200, 200-205, 205-210, 210-215, 215-220, 220-225, 225-230, 230-235, 235-240, 240-245, 245-250, 250-255, 255-260, 260-265, 265-270, 270-275, 275-280, 280-285, 285-290, 290-295, 295-300, 300-305, 305-310, 310-315, 315-320, 320-325, 325-330, 330-335, 335-340, 340-345, 345-350, 350-355, 355-360, 360-365, 365-370, 370-375, 375-380, 380-385, 385-390, 390-395, 395-400, 400-405, 405-410, 410-415, 415-420, 420-425, 425-430, 430-435, 435-440, 440-445, 445-450, 450-455, 455-460, 460-465, 465-470, 470-475, 475-480, 480-485, 485-490, 490-495, 495-500, 500-505, 505-510, 510-515, 515-520, 520-525, 525-530, 530-535, 535-540, 540-545, 545-550, 550-555, 555-560, 560-565, 565-570, 570-575, 575-580, 580-585, 585-590, 590-595, 595-600, 600-605, 605-610, 610-615, 615-620, 620-625, 625-630, 630-635, 635-640, 640-645, 645-650, 650-655, 655-660, 660-665, 665-670, 670-675, 675-680, 680-685, 685-690, 690-695, 695-700, 700-705, 705-710, 710-715, 715-720, 720-725, 725-730, 730-735, 735-740, 740-745, 745-750, 750-755, 755-760, 760-765, 765-770, 770-775, 775-780, 780-785, 785-790, 790-795, 795-800, 800-805, 805-810, 810-815, 815-820, 820-825, 825-830, 830-835, 835-840, 840-845, 845-850, 850-855, 855-860, 860-865, 865-870, 870-875, 875-880, 880-885, 885-890, 890-895, 895-900, 900-905, 905-910, 910-915, 915-920, 920-925, 925-930, 930-935, 935-940, 940-945, 945-950, 950-955, 955-960, 960-965, 965-970, 970-975, 975-980, 980-985, 985-990, 990-995, 995-1000, 1000-1005, 1005-1010, 1010-1015, 1015-1020, 1020-1025, 1025-1030, 1030-1035, 1035-1040, 1040-1045, 1045-1050, 1050-1055, 1055-1060, 1060-1065, 1065-1070, 1070-1075, 1075-1080, 1080-1085, 1085-1090, 1090-1095, 1095-1100, 1100-1105, 1105-1110, 1110-1115, 1115-1120, 1120-1125, 1125-1130, 1130-1135, 1135-1140, 1140-1145, 1145-1150, 1150-1155, 1155-1160, 1160-1165, 1165-1170, 1170-1175, 1175-1180, 1180-1185, 1185-1190, 1190-1195, 1195-1200, 1200-1205, 1205-1210, 1210-1215, 1215-1220, 1220-1225, 1225-1230, 1230-1235, 1235-1240, 1240-1245, 1245-1250, 1250-1255, 1255-1260, 1260-1265, 1265-1270, 1270-1275, 1275-1280, 1280-1285, 1285-1290, 1290-1295, 1295-1300, 1300-1305, 1305-1310, 1310-1315, 1315-1320, 1320-1325, 1325-1330, 1330-1335, 1335-1340, 1340-1345, 1345-1350, 1350-1355, 1355-1360, 1360-1365, 1365-1370, 1370-1375, 1375-1380, 1380-1385, 1385-1390, 1390-1395, 1395-1400, 1400-1405, 1405-1410, 1410-1415, 1415-1420, 1420-1425, 1425-1430, 1430-1435, 1435-1440, 1440-1445, 1445-1450, 1450-1455, 1455-1460, 1460-1465, 1465-1470, 1470-1475, 1475-1480, 1480-1485, 1485-1490, 1490-1495, 1495-1500, 1500-1505, 1505-1510, 1510-1515, 1515-1520, 1520-1525, 1525-1530, 1530-1535, 1535-1540, 1540-1545, 1545-1550, 1550-1555, 1555-1560, 1560-1565, 1565-1570, 1570-1575, 1575-1580, 1580-1585, 1585-1590, 1590-1595, 1595-1600, 1600-1605, 1605-1610, 1610-1615, 1615-1620, 1620-1625, 1625-1630, 1630-1635, 1635-1640, 1640-1645, 1645-1650, 1650-165

Barnes Credits Bill To Senate Action

DALLAS (AP) — "It was the Senate which ultimately restored balance to the tax picture," Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Wednesday night of the controversial tax bill finally passed by the Texas Legislature.

"The House bills which were offered up were all putting the tax load on the consumers," he told an interviewer.

The tax measure, enacted at the special legislative session which ended the first of this week, will yield revenue to finance state government for the next two years.

"I think we wound up with a very good tax bill, if any tax bill can be called good," Barnes said. "The \$348 million bill that was passed was the best measure that was proposed."

The lieutenant governor, who presides over the Senate, told of conferring the afternoon of Aug. 23 with a group of senators claiming enough votes to pass a bill extending the state sales tax to foods.

"I told them I didn't think the House would go for the food tax bill," he said. "I said it was a very controversial proposal."

Senators approved this measure 15-14 several hours later but the House, prodded by housewives' protests, subsequently

killed it.

Barnes was asked about speculation that he might be a candidate for U. S. senator or governor in 1970.

He replied, "I'm just not going to be in a hurry about this. As of right now I have no plans to seek higher office next year—but I might change my mind."

MARS BY 1982

Orbiting Stations In The Early 1970s

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Wernher Von Braun predicted Wednesday that the United States will have flight stations orbiting the Earth by the early 1970s.

Von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Flight Center of NASA, said the stations, called Saturn Workshops, would have 10,000 cubic feet of space. They would be used as living and working quarters for astronauts.

He said eventually there would be workshop missions lasting about two months and that the stations would be serviced by ground-to-earth orbit shuttle vehicles.

He said eventually there would be workshop missions lasting about two months and that the stations would be serviced by ground-to-earth orbit shuttle vehicles.

Von Braun, speaking at the Electrical Insulation Conference also said the United States could land men on Mars by 1982 "if we wanted to do it."

Gov. Smith Looking For Items To Veto

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith is trying to find \$1.2 million in items to veto out of the 1970-71 state budget in order to

leave enough money for 28 new district courts.

"It's not easy to do," he told newsmen Wednesday.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has certified present taxes plus new levies voted in the second special session of the legislature will pay for the \$5.8 billion general appropriations act.

But "the comptroller says he won't certify anything above the appropriations bill," Smith said.

The governor said he is trying to pare down the budget "because I feel like the courts are needed. I feel they are way past due, especially in some metropolitan areas."

The legislature passed two other bills that would require Smith to do even more cutting if they are to take effect. One would provide \$50,000 for the new state antiquities committee.

The other would provide money to continue a study of a proposed western information network linking several West Texas colleges.

Smith signed the antiquities committee bill Wednesday. The committee would regulate all archaeological digging and off-shore treasure hunting in Texas.

Lions Briefed On Programs

Dan Shockey, chairman of the board for the Big Spring Concert Association, gave Downtown Lions a look at the association's season offering Wednesday at the Settles.

This year's series, explained the concert association chief, is designed to expose members to a variety of tastes. The leadoff program is one of the nation's top orchestras, the New Orleans Philharmonic on Nov. 19.

This will be followed Feb. 5 by the Norman Luboff world-famous choir; then on March 2 by "Puppets in Pot Pourri" pitched to entrance all age levels; and finally on April 30 the pure strain of jazz by Kid Thomas Valentine, one of those credited with originating this distinctively American musical idiom.

The association currently is conducting its membership campaign (\$10 adult, \$4 student, or \$4 each more if reserved seats are desired).

Waymon Clark, president, announced a membership goal of 10 net increase, and that Aubrey Bryans would head up the membership committee. The club also is exploring the possibility of starting a Leo Club for high school age youth.

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Miami Students Study On Grass

MIAMI (AP) — Some 1,600 pupils go to classes on the grass and to curbside lectures today after the air conditioner broke down at Hialeah Junior High School.

Principal Walter Young said that with no relief sighted from the sweltering temperatures, classes would remain outdoors through the week. "The cooperation from the kids and community has been good," he said. "Now, if it only doesn't rain."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Officer; abbr.
- 4 Ruler
- 8 Makes up for
- 14 A person
- 15 Mixture
- 16 Turn aside
- 17 Sturdy one
- 19 Traffic sign
- 20 Wall boards
- 21 Shoe part
- 23 Expresses
- 24 Fly
- 25 Scruff
- 29 Marquee
- 30 Cushiony masses
- 31 Jungle cat
- 32 Guanaco
- 34 Spotted cat
- 35 Calm
- 38 Works into froth
- 39 Misgivings
- 40 Gold coin
- 41 Spine-chilling
- 42 Candle
- 43 European sea
- 47 Wallflower's hope
- 48 Endow
- 49 Color
- 50 Pony
- 52 Book of devotions
- 53 Ruined
- 56 Gambling game
- 58 Wild
- 59 Nerve

DOWN

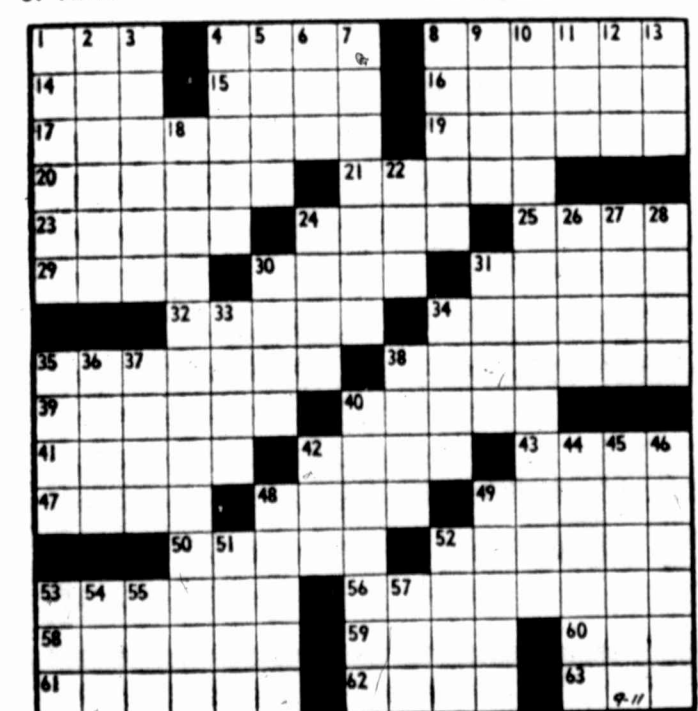
- 1 Pet
- 2 Punctual
- 3 Antenna part
- 4 Harlequin
- 5 Debris
- 6 Manner
- 7 Circular room
- 8 Take
- 9 Sharp point
- 10 Traveler's bag
- 11 Fresh
- 12 Cycle
- 13 Filthy dwelling
- 18 Where Custer fought; 2 words
- 22 Step
- 24 Overture
- 26 Chill
- 27 Fruit

Puzzle of

Wednesday,

Sept. 10,

Solved



Plaster Birds To Be Bronze

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Two eagles, representing Mexico and the United States, on the monument for the dedication of the Amistad Dam, have turned out to be made of mundane plaster.

The birds, which are nine-feet tall, were taken down after the dedication and shipped to El Paso to be models for permanent bronze statues.

Public Records

NEW CARS

C. D. Turner, Box 1711, Ford.
Ivan F. Bagshaw, Webb AFB, Ford.
Richard D. Morland, 1848, Fairchild, Oldsmobile.
C. J. Hewett, Garden City Route, Pontiac.
Eddie Gill Jr., Moran, Chevrolet.
Billy Arpe, Roscoe, Chevrolet.
Howard Day, Box 814, Chevrolet.
David M. Davis, Webb AFB, Chevrolet.
Royce Rainey, 2113 Grace, Ford pickup.
R. K. McNew, Vealmoor, Route, Ford pickup.
Billy L. Johnson, 1308 E. 3rd, Ford pickup.
Bill G. Mims, 2110 Grace, Ford pickup.
T. C. Anderson, 2000 Birdwell, Chevrolet pickup.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lillian Shuttles to Broadmoor, Inc., lots 10, 11, block 21, McDowell Heights Addition.
Government National Mortgage Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 1, block 5, Suburban Heights Addition.
Ernesto Richard Ortega, 24, of 206 NW 4th and Anna Marie Gonzales, 35, Big Spring.
Robert Gene Thompson, 19, of 416 State, and Annette Neal, 18, Big Spring.
Juan Gomez Chavez, 17, of 1187 N. Bell, and Katy Olivas, 15, of 603 N. Douglas.

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THURS. - SAT. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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WELSH CAR SEAT
Padded guard rail, seat, and back. Easy Child Removal. Folds up. Easy to handle.
Compare at \$5.95
\$4.87
Model 1807

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Innerspring Mattress
\$29.95
Compare at \$39.95

Poly Plastic DIAPER PAIL
20 qt. size. Plastic. Deodorant insert in lid. Choice of colors - White, Pink, or Blue.
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97¢
LOW PRICED NOW ONLY

Plastic BABY PANTS
Pull on style. White. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Compare at \$1.00 pkg.
4 PR. IN PKG.
57¢ PKG.
OUR LOW PRICE

SAF-T-WALKER
by CONFORTELL
The most important "First Step" helper-Complete Safety. Newly designed sturdy tip-proof frame. Plastic furniture protectors.
Keep Baby Safe & Happy!
Convenient & Easy To Carry!
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OUR LOW PRICE
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EVENFLO® NURSING UNIT
8 oz. glass bottles complete with nipple, cap and sealing disc.
Compare at 39¢
SHOP NOW AND SAVE!
27¢ EA.

INFANT CARRIER
Tough and strong molded plastic shell, with adjustable back support, safety belt. Colorful pad has deep side wings. Bright balls to amuse baby.
Compare at \$2.49
\$1.87 ONLY

INFANT BATH TUB
28 qt. capacity. Plastic. Choice of colors-White, Pink, or Blue.
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\$1.67 EA.

PLAY PEN
With Plastic-Covered Foam Pad
Sturdy Wood Construction. Folds For Easy Storage. Natural Color.
\$14.95
Compare at \$19.95

MEN IN SERVICE



CAPT. CARL E. FRANKLIN

A T-38 Talon instructor pilot has been selected as a distinguished graduate of Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala., in Class 69-B.

Capt. Carl E. Franklin, the husband of the former Edith LaDorse Freeman of Big Spring, is assigned to deputy commander for Operations at Reese AFB at Lubbock. He was commended for his performance and "exceptional professional dedication" by Lt. Gen. A. P. Clark, commander of the school. A native of Sweetwater, Capt. Franklin was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1965 and was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Freeman, 2110 Johnson Street, Big Spring.



ROBERT V. REID

Robert V. Reid, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Reid, 30 Albrook, Big Spring, recently participated in an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Cadet Reid, a graduate of MacArthur High School, is a member of the AFROTC unit at Texas A&M University.



MARILYN S. CASSELS

Pvt. Marilyn S. Cassels, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy M. Herring, live at 3200 Auburn, Big Spring, completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Aug. 22. She received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

Kenneth R. Pribyla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pribyla of Tarzan, Tex., also participated in a field training encampment at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Cadet Pribyla, a 1966 graduate of Flower Grove High School, west of Ackerly, where he was valedictorian of his class, is a member of the AFROTC unit at Texas Technological College.

Everett R. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery R. Newton of Lebanon, N.H., has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Newton is a corrosion control supervisor at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The sergeant is a graduate of Enfield (N.H.) High School. His wife, Gwen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Knott Route, Big Spring.



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100% NYLON
SPORTS JACKET**

Hooded or Unhooded

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Ideal for

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Games,

Golf and

Other

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Wear

Sizes S-M-L.

**2⁸⁸
TO
3⁹⁹**



**GIRL'S COTTON
POLOS**

Girls' sizes 4 to 6X,
and 7 to 14. All
cotton knit. Turtle
and crew neck—
rib and nov. stripes.

72^c



**BOYS
PERMANENT PRESS
SHIRTS**

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Latest fall co-
lors—plaids,
Long sleeve,
Ideal for
every day
school wear.

A VALUE OF 1.59



**Men's Long Sleeve
CREW NECK
SWEAT SHIRTS**

1²⁵

Handsome and
practical. Raglan
sleeve. Fully cut
for comfort and
active wear.
White, gunmetal,
bottle green,
burnished gold,
navy, royal, elec-
tric blue, and
yellow. S-M-L-XL.

A VALUE
OF 2.20



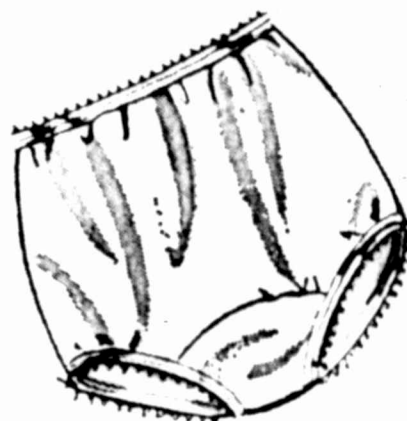
**NO-IRON
FLORAL
CURTAINS**

Decorative, 76" x 63". Fancy
and frilly all over floral embossed,
white, with scalloped edge. Just
wash and drip dry.

A 3.99 VALUE

76" x 81" ... 3.00

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PANTIES**

Extra special value in
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White, Pink, & blue in
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A great array of men's
sweaters from one of Amer-
ica's leading knitters. Card-
igans & pullovers. All orlon
in links, weaves, novelties
and cables, golf 6 button
cardigans; mock & ring &
crew neck pullover. All new
fall shades in greens, blues,
golds, chocolate, blacks,
olives, navy, camel. Sizes
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MEN'S 22" COMPANION

#9152/42

Brown and gray colors. Lightweight, fiberglass rein-
forced shell. Recessed chrome locks. Luxurious interiors.

MEN'S
2-SUITER
9152/42, **29⁹⁴**

19⁹⁴



Ladies' 22" Weekender

Avacado, blue, or gold colors. The "most wanted"
molded luggage styling. Magic touch recessed locks.
Molded shell is fiberglass reinforced.

LADIES 26"
PULLMAN
#9130 **25⁹⁶**

18⁹²

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**POPULAR STACKED HEEL
WOMEN'S
SHOES**

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Sizes 5 to 10. It is al-
most a miracle the way
the leather-like material
hold their shape and
neat appearance for so
long.



**POPULAR ALPINE STYLE
FINE GLOVE LEATHER**

**BOYS
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Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. For
school and all
around wear. Rug-
ged, ribbed soles
assure long wear
and added comfort.

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This heavy duty enamel can be used indoors or outdoors. Comes in a wide variety of colors.

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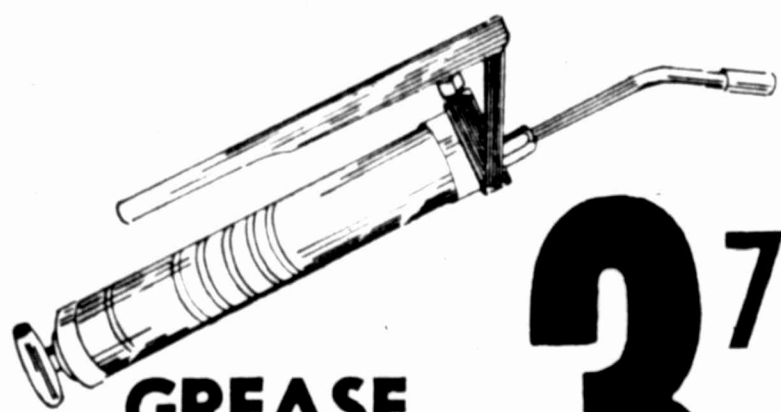
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WALL
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Flat finish for interior walls and ceilings. 1-2 hours to dry. Cleans up with just soap and water.

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**GREASE
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Special plunger allows loading by cartridge dispenser or any hand method. Develops 10,000 lb. pressure.

GREASE CARTRIDGE 29c

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**WHITE
RAIN
HAIR SPRAY**

13-OZ.
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REG. AND HARD-TO-HOLD

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**PHILLIPS'
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12-OZ.

For use as an anti-acid for upset stomach and for use as a laxative.

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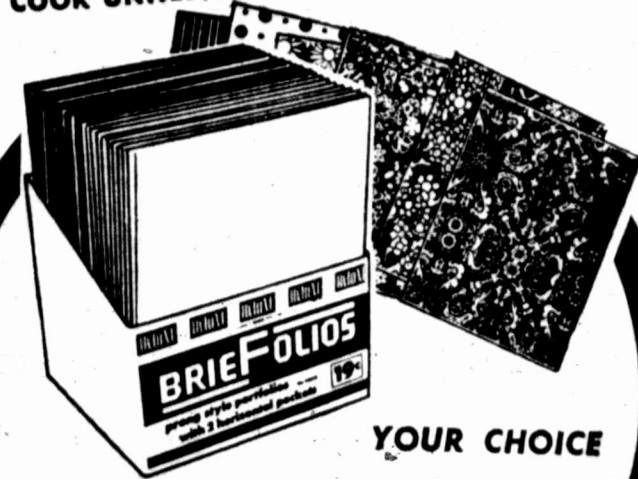
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Assorted Colors

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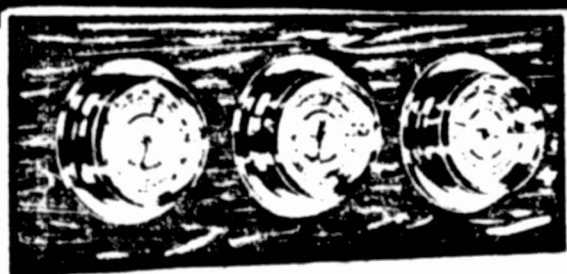


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PLATINUM SWIRL
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Set contains: 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4-7 1/2" plates, 4-10" plates, and 4-6 3/4" cereals.

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**STANLEY
"YANKEE"
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SCREWDRIVER & PUSH DRILL**

#233-H
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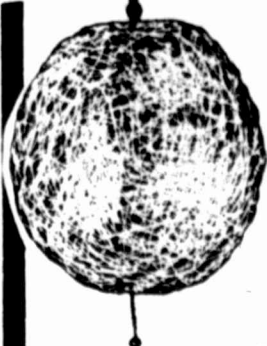


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TYPE
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19777-2

Burnt orange, Amber and gold colors. 12 inches in diameter. 15 feet of chain. Pull on/off switch. 1-100 watt bulb capacity.

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**DECORATIVE
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Crystal clear in color. 13 inches in diameter. 15 feet of swag chain. Pull on/off switch. 1-75 watt bulb.

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**Contemporary
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5-75 watt bulb capacity. 21 inches in diameter. Milk-white glass. Polished brass and walnut body.

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**U.S. Highway 87 So. & Marcy Dr.
Big Spring Texas**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald
Thurs., Sept. 11, 1969 9-A

**MEN
IN
SERVICE**



L. C. GIBBS

L. C. Gibbs III, a fireman in the U.S. Navy, is serving aboard the USS Anchorage in the Pacific. He enlisted April, 1, 1969. Fireman Gibbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs.



SGT. RALPH RHODES

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Sergeant Ralph L. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Gertrude Rhodes of 1143 N. West St., Indianapolis, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Aerospace Defense Command "A" Award.

Sgt. Rhodes is a supply inventory specialist in the 1st Fighter Wing at Selfridge AFB, Mich. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Ellis Brown, 404 N.W. Seventh, Big Spring.



Sgt. MARVIN S. MONK

Sergeant Marvin S. Monk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Monk, Gail, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sgt. Monk distinguished himself as an information specialist at Phan Rang Air Base. He was cited for his professional skill and initiative in solving problems.

He was presented the medal during ceremonies at Keesler AFB, Miss., where he is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command. Sgt. Monk, a graduate of Abernathy High School, attended Texas Technological University. His wife, Gaye, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Smith, 2803 62nd St., Lubbock.

Hospitalman Apprentice Robert L. Aaron, USN, son of Mrs. Albert M. Teeter, Route 1, Big Spring, has graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School, San Diego, Calif. The curriculum covered instruction in patient care, the study of anatomy and physiology, minor surgery, the nature and prevention of communicable diseases, and the administering of medicines.

Richard L. Russell, son of U.S. Air Force M. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Cindy Lane, Big Spring, also participated in an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Tyndall AFB Fla. He is a 1965 graduate of Waco (Tex.) High School and is a member of the AFROTC unit at Southwest Texas State College. His wife, Marianna, is the daughter of T. E. Askins, Snyder.

First Home Game Friday Night

BIG SPRING STEERS vs. LUBBOCK MONTEREY PLAINSMEN



BOB HEITH
SPLIT END

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 Main

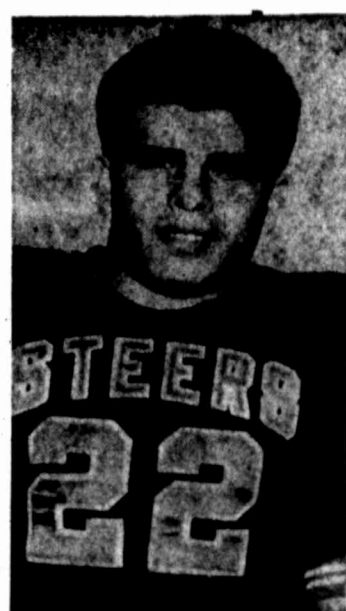


JAMES MILLER
GUARD

Dibrell's
Sporting Goods

1305 GREGG

267-7891



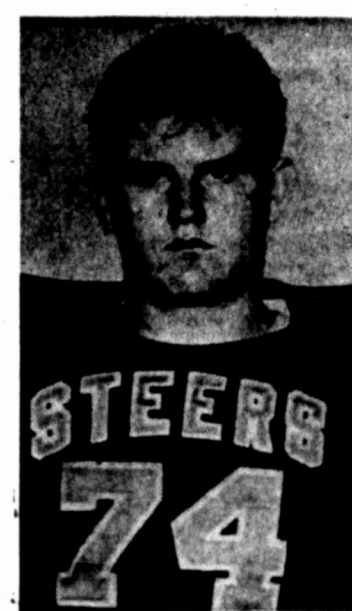
JOHN HILARID
HALFBACK



Dairy Products

3210 E. Marcy

Phone 263-7691



DALE CRENSHAW
TACKLE



South Hwy. 87 at Marcy Drive



JOE CHAVEZ
FULLBACK

FREELAND AUSTIN
WHOLESALE HUMBLE AGENT
Office W. 3rd & Bell 267-5870



CHARLEY RODRIQUEZ
FLANKER

PAT BOATLER
FINA
Wholesale Gas & Oil
513 E. FIRST 267-8811

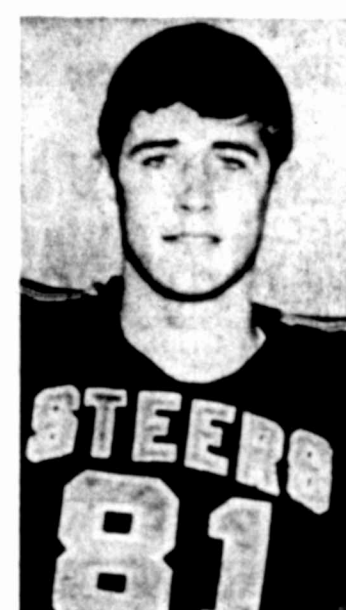


GARY HINDS
QUARTERBACK



403 RUNNELS

CATALOG
SALES
OFFICE
DIAL 267-5522



GRADY RAY
END

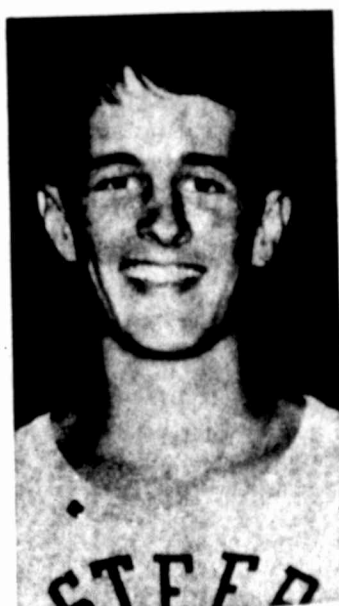
KENT OIL CO.
Office 3204 W. Highway 80
No. 3, 905 Lamesa Highway
No. 4, 3208 W. Highway 80



BOB McCRACKEN
MANAGER



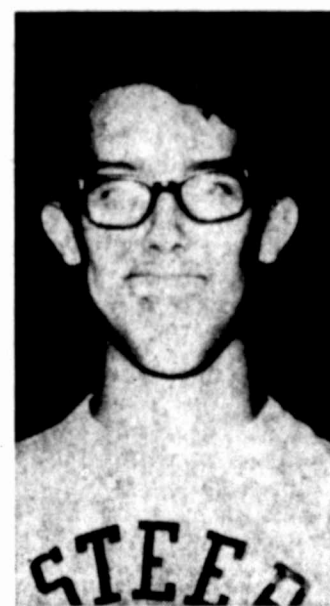
Goodyear Service Store
408 RUNNELS 267-6337



LYNN CAULEY
MANAGER



KENNY CURRY
MANAGER



BARNEY GULLEY
MANAGER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING



PRESTON HARRIS
MANAGER

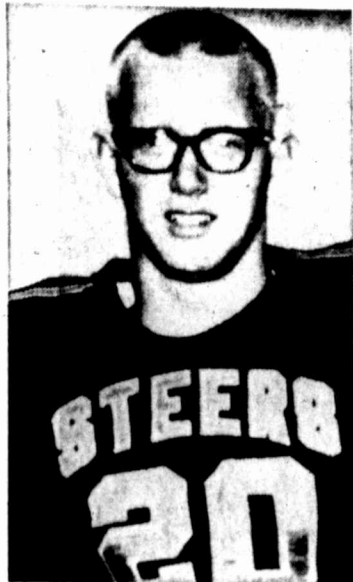


2303 GREGG

ATTEND THE HOME GAME

BIG SPRING STEERS VS. LUBBOCK MONTEREY PLAINSMEN

HERE IS THE 1969 STEER FOOTBALL SQUAD!
ATTEND THE HOME OPENER



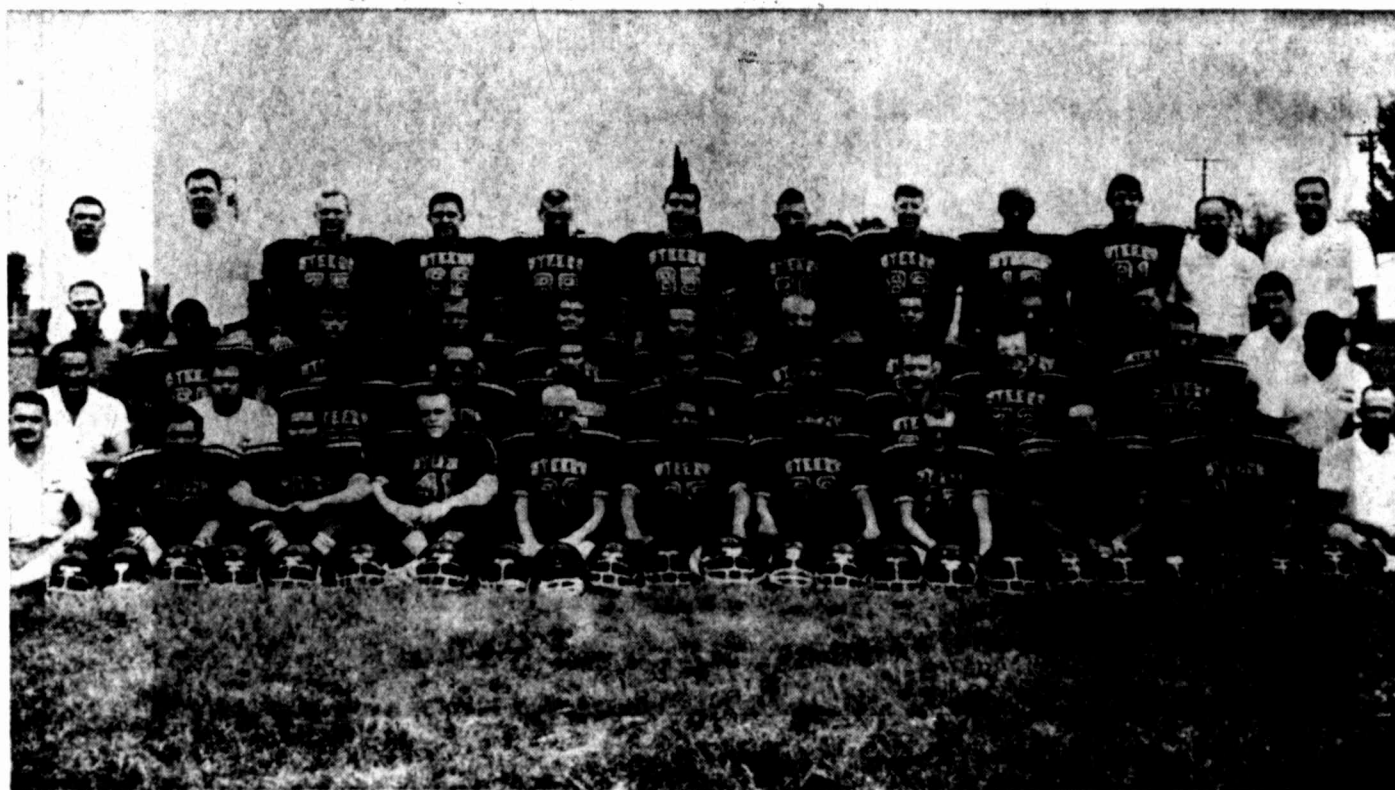
JOHN RUTHERFORD
HALFBACK

**THOMAS
OFFICE SUPPLY**

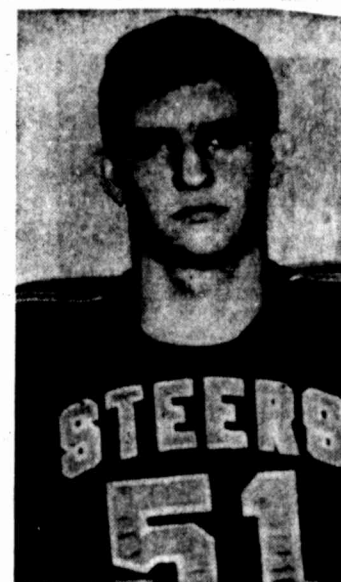
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS AND
"EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE"

101 Main

Dial 267-6621



Cosden Oil & Chemical Company



TONY STEWART
CENTER

**TOMPKINS
OIL COMPANY**

YOUR SINCLAIR DISTRIBUTOR

607 East 2nd

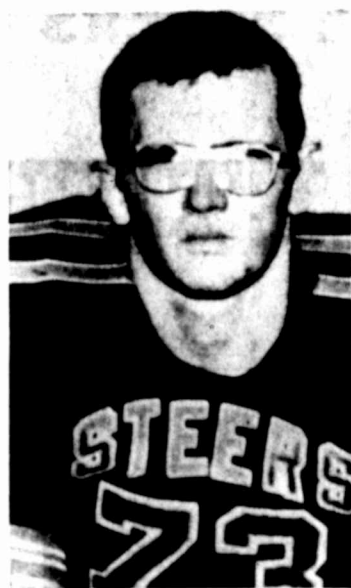
Dial 263-2003



JOE ZUBIATE
FULLBACK-LINEBACKER

WACKER'S

1107 ELEVENTH PLACE

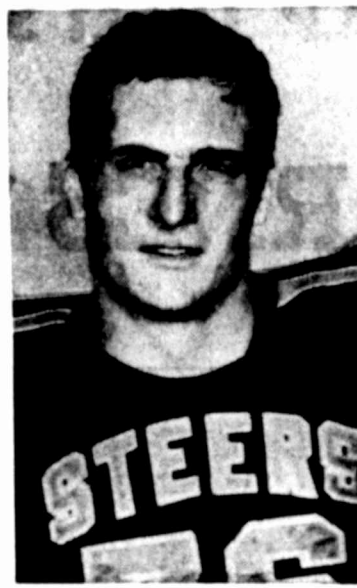


ROBERT DENNIS
TACKLE

**BILL REED
INSURANCE AGENCY**

211 Johnson

267-6323

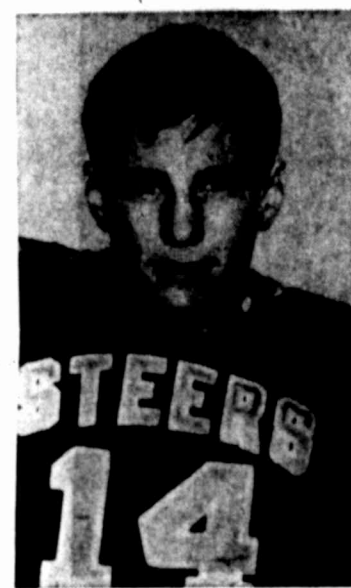


ANDY NEILAND
TACKLE

**Morris Robertson
Body Shop**

805 E. 2nd

263-7306

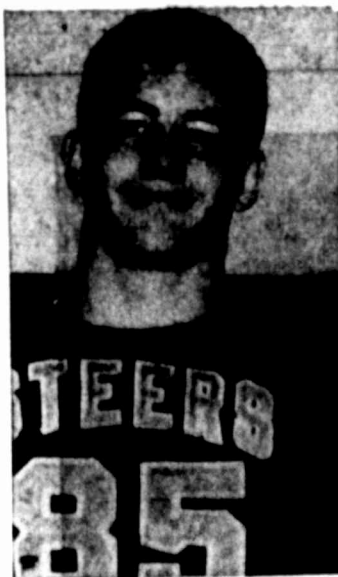


TOMMY FLETCHER
FLANKER

**JACK LEWIS
Buick And Cadillac**

403 Scurry

263-7354



TONY DEAN
END-LINEBACKER



THE STEERS' COACHING STAFF

Back row, left: Bob Stanley, Bill Bryant, Kirby Pugh, Oakley Hagood, Jack Gray and Dan Bustamente.
Front row, left: Clovis Hale, Spike Dykes, R. S. Higgins, Sam Aguilar and Garland Bruan.



BENNY MARQUEZ
END-HALFBACK

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

The State National Bank

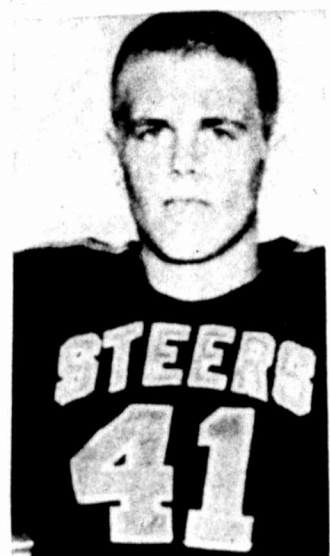
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

2505 S. HWY. 87
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

WIN THE GAME

HOME OPENER FRIDAY NIGHT—STEERS vs. PLAINSMEN

BACK THE
STEERS!



RICK PEURIFOY
HALFBACK



FURNITURE DEPT.—202-204 Scurry



No, these are not the football boys. They are the BIG SPRING HIGH CHEER LEADERS who lend spirit and charm to all the games.

ATTEND EVERY GAME
HELP THEM SUPPORT THE STEERS

BARNES  PELLETIER

113 E. 3rd



JOE ORTEGA
GUARD



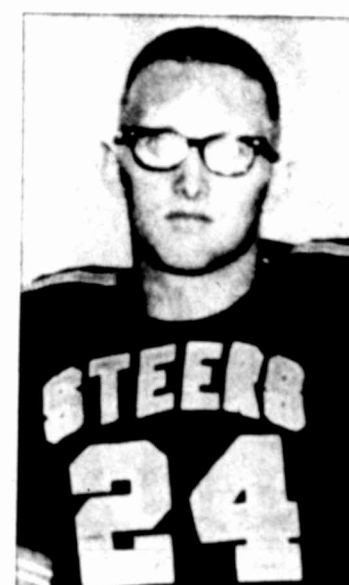
419 MAIN
267-7443
member FSLIC

**BIG
SPRING
HARDWARE**

117 MAIN
267-5265



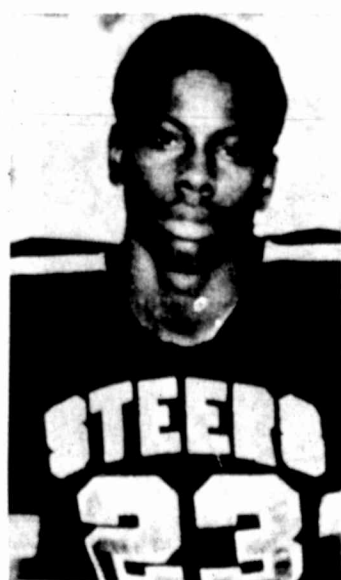
GARY HUGHES
QUARTERBACK



KYLE ROSENE
HALFBACK

Security State Bank

1411 Gregg

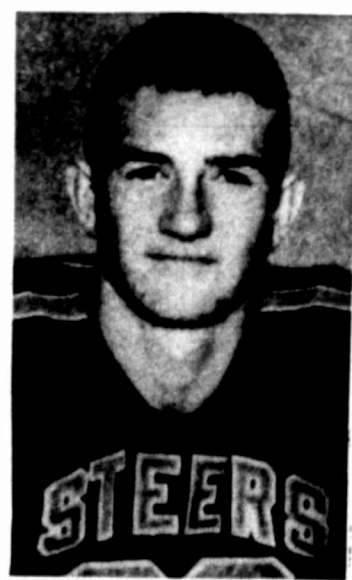


HERMAN EVANS
HALFBACK-SAFETY

**BIG SPRING
FURNITURE**

110 MAIN

DIAL 267-2631

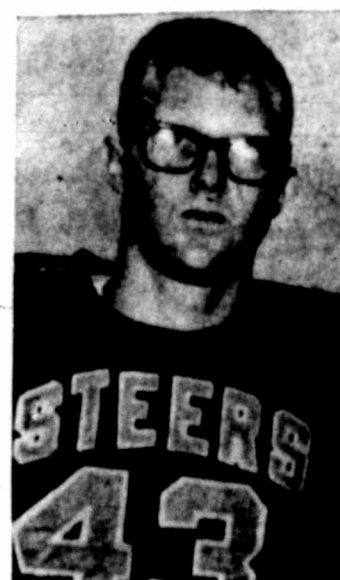


STEVE TIDWELL
END

Gibbs & Weeks

Main at Third

Downtown



NOEL BROOKS
FLANKER

NEWSOMS

1910 GREGG



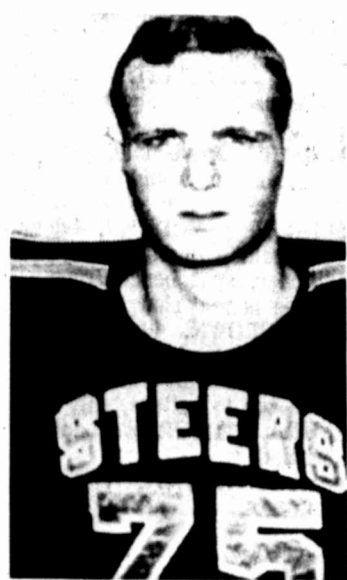
DAVE DUNCAN
QUARTERBACK



100-110 Runnels

BACKIN' THE STEERS

ATTEND THE HOME OPENER FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8:00



ROY ANDERSON
TACKLE

Prager's

102 E. 3rd



DAVE THOMAS
CENTER

**FIRESTONE
STORES**

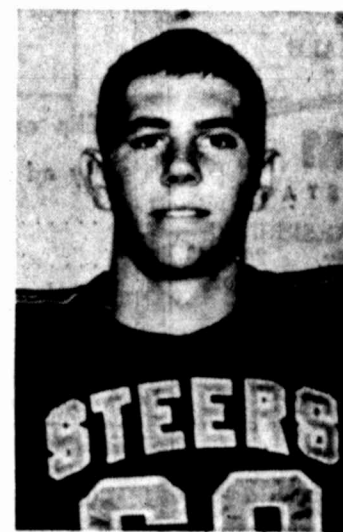
Philco Color TV Headquarters
DOYL BIRDSONG, Mgr.
267-5564



JIMMY FARRIS
END-LINEBACKER

R & R THEATRES

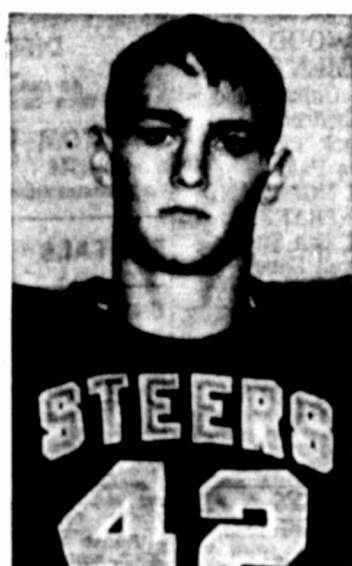
RITZ—JET—SAHARA



FILLMORE GUINN
GUARD-LINEBACKER

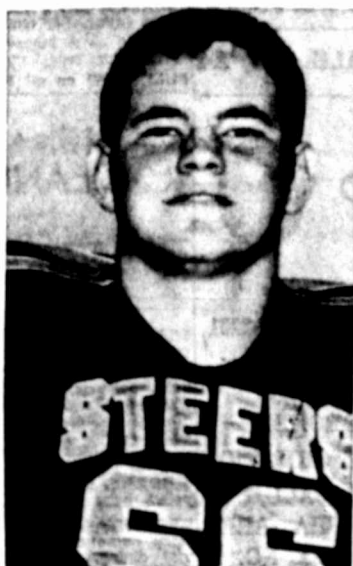
Holiday Inn

East Highway 80 at IS 20



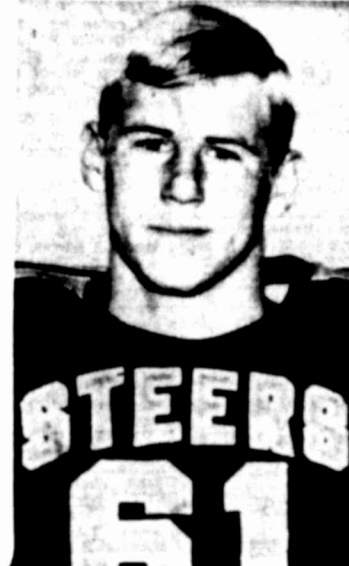
MIKE BARNES
FLANKER

**First National Bank
In Big Spring**



RANDY MORGAN
GUARD

BIG SPRING *Printing*



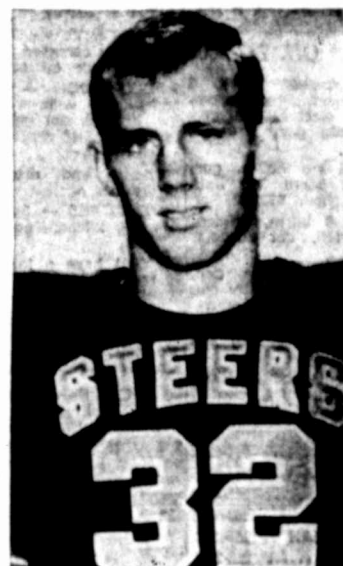
HOWARD STEWART
GUARD-LINEBACKER

CLYDE McMAHON

READY MIX CONCRETE

605 North Benton

267-6348

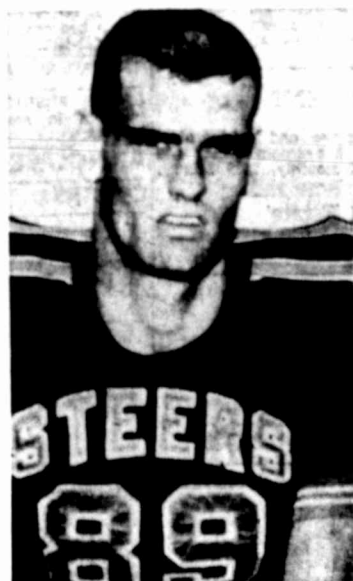


MIKE HOLTEN
FULLBACK

Higginbotham-Barlett Co.

300 E. 2nd

Dial 263-7441



LEWIS SWITZER
TIGHT END

J&K shoe store

214 RUNNELS & HIGHLAND CENTER



BIG SPRING STEERS' MANAGERS—1969

**ZALE'S
JEWELERS**

3rd at Main

267-6371



STEVE RICH
TACKLE

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
T. R. Morris, Sec.
Masonic Temple 3rd Main

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 179 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8 p.m. Center of Temple.
Richard E. Mitchell, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

CALLLED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. Center of Temple.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WATCH THIS SPACE

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

WILL NOT be responsible for any debts but my own. Joel R. Roberts

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.

BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your homeowners insurance coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main. Call 267-6164.

JIMMIE JONES, largest independent Firestone Tire dealer in Big Spring, well-stocked. Use your Canaco or Shell credit cards. 5441 Green. Stamps with every tire sale. Jimmie Jones Canaco Firestone, 1501 Gregg, 267-7601.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK and White, long haired cat, four white feet, answers to "Boots". Reward. Call 267-7719.

REWARD: MISSING — 1st Son, 1st grade, female cat, blue eyes, dark brown ears, tail and feet. 171A Fairchild Drive, 367-1508.

PERSONAL

OVERWEIGHT

Reduce water build-up — safe and fast with Wasser Tabs (water-tabs) available at Mort Denton Pharmacy

BUSINESS OP.

PACKAGE STORE for lease, on Highway 77 South. Call 267-5237.

FOR SALE by owner, Davidson's Grocery and Standard Stationery, 1200 Main, in back East side of Coahoma on Broadway. Call 267-4754, write Box 279, Coahoma.

BUSINESS SERVICES

DAY'S PUMPING Service, septic tanks, cesspools, grease and mud traps cleaned. Anytime, anywhere. 267-2833.

T. A. WELCH, House Moving, 1202 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 267-2281.

FURNITURE, JUNK, soil, fertilizer hauling, alley and other cleanup jobs, free and shrub pruning. Call 267-5509 after 5:30.

ELECTROLUX, AMERICA'S Largest selling vacuum cleaners, kitchen appliances, Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:30.

YARD DIRT, red cellophane sand, fill dirt, borrow, fertilizer. Call Meador, 267-1193 or 267-5779.

WORK, WINTERIZE air conditioners, will buy and sell your ones. Call 267-8048, B. E. Winterford.

THE LAUNDRYROOM

Laundry & Dry Cleaning NOW OPEN
7:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
3108 WEST 80

PAINTING-PAPERING

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting done reasonable rates. Free estimates. Acoustic ceilings, taping, beadings. Chicks Mobley, 267-1193.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, taping, beadings, sprayed acoustic ceilings. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Wayne Dugan, 267-4568.

PAINTING, COMMERCIAL and residential. Outside vinyl roof coating, blown insulation. All work guaranteed. H. L. Atkinson, 267-5437.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and taping. D. M. Miller, 110 South Ninth, call 267-5403.

RADIO-TV SERVICES

JACK NIX—Black and white color TV service. 2306 Mishler, Call 267-2703.

CARPET CLEANING

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery, 11 years experience in Big Spring, not a sliding scale. Free estimates. 267-1816, call 267-2928.

NATHAN HUGHES — Rug and Carpet Cleaning-Van Schrader Method. Free estimates and information. Call 267-2976.

KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning, Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-9931. After 5:30, 267-4977.

HELP WANTED, Male

EXPERIENCED METAL men and painters — good pay, 5 day week, hospitalization, retirement, vacation. Excellent position for stable employees. Contact Eddie Hancock-Warble, Old Body Shop, 2807 Avenue C, 747-9783, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED

Diesel Mechanic, immediate opening. Paid vacations, group insurance, retirement plan.

Contact Howard Day, Oil Transmuter Co., Center Hwy., An Royal Community Employer.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"NASA would do well sending Roscoe to the barren wastes of the Moon... The minute his foot touched the lunar surface, crabgrass would spring up!"

'69 VALIANT, 4-door sedan, practically new, radio, heater, real nice \$1995

Dewey Ray
1607 E. 3rd 263-7602

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male

IMMEDIATE OPENING — Male age 21 to 31. Starting salary \$520 month. Call 263-2581.

HELP WANTED, Female

MAID WANTED—Apply Tronix End Motel, West Highway 80.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitresses. Silent Woman Inn, call 263-4884.

NEED LADY Companion—under 55 years—to live in my home. Call 364-2464, Garden City, Box 156.

CARPERS WANTED, apply in person. Wagon Wheel Drive-in No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

HELP WANTED, Misc.

SALES — Ladies ready-to-wear expert. \$275 DRUG SALES — Mature, exper. OPEN TRANEES — Need 4, permanent... \$315

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

DICT. SECY — Type 65 wpm, mature, local. \$100.

SALES — Ladies ready-to-wear expert. \$275 DRUG SALES — Mature, exper. OPEN TRANEES — Need 4, permanent... \$315

POSITION WANTED, M

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE Agent, self starter, top producer, references and files to prove ability. Group I License. Box 227, Big Spring, Tex.

POSITION WANTED, F

WANT to stay with elderly lady, who is not invalid, light housework. Mrs. G. H. Hall, 267-2077.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

COSMETICS

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7214, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE

FORMER PEDIATRIC nurse will keep small child or baby, my home, Marcy School District, 263-6101.

WILL TAKE care of one to three children in my home. Days or nights. 267-4550.

CARE FOR one or two children — daytime. Near Base. Call 263-6096.

WOULD LIKE keep children—my home. Kentwood Addition, 263-1841.

CARE FOR Children—my home, days 1508 Vines, call 267-8158.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, Aurora Scott, 1102 East 14th, Call 263-2363.

KEEP CHILDREN — My home, 7:00-6:00, 811 Ayford, Call 263-3846.

BABY SIT — your home, anytime. 407 West 30th, call 267-7143.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care — Have own transportation. 267-3412 or 267-8896.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care — Dorothy Jones, 1104 Wood, 267-2877.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

IRONING DONE — \$1.50 mixed dozen. Also some sewing and alterations. Call 263-6187, 2200 Alabama.

SEWING

ALTERATIONS—MEN'S, Women's. Work guaranteed. 807 Runnels, Alice Rign, 263-2215.

SEWING AND Alteration, 1217 Ridge Road, Edna Halland 263-6087.

FARMER'S COLUMN

LIVESTOCK — KNOTTY KNUFF Acres, stall rental \$10 per month. New Call 267-9308 or 263-4217.

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding, 2 years old, 1200 Also smooth mouth Palomino mare play day horse. 1500 Call 263-6379.

BABY KITTENS to give away, 6 weeks old. Call 267-2800 anytime weekends — after noon weekdays.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle puppies for sale. All black, 1809 Johnson, 267-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

JEAN'S TROPICAL FISH

IRIS POODLE Parlor—Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th, call 263-3409 or 267-7908.

BABY KITTENS to give away, 6 weeks old. Call 267-2800 anytime weekends — after noon weekdays.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle puppies for sale. All black, 1809 Johnson, 267-8357 after 5:00 p.m.

ONLY 12 DAYS UNTIL 1970 MODELS

We'll take any reasonable offer on 1969 Imperials, Chryslers and Plymouths.

All demonstrators and executive cars for sale.

DISCOUNTS UP TO

\$1,400.00

on some models

1607 E. 3rd
263-7602

Dewey Ray

Authorized Dealer

Bob Brock Ford, Lincoln & Mercury

For the best deal on any car or pickup, new or used — see me.

Bill Chrene
Business
267-7424
Res. 267-6116
500 W. 4th

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

POODLES — SMALL size. Puppies, grown stock, white, color, \$35-\$125. Stud service \$25. 1803 Morrison.

TROPICAL FISH — Dwarf Gouramis — full color — Emerald Red Broadtail Guppies — Bluebell Broadtail Guppies — Red Serpae — Silver Darters — Placostomus — Aquarium Supplies and Fish Food.

THE PET CORNER

AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EXCELLENT CONDITION, full size bed, mattress and box springs, white Italian. Call 263-7978.

SALE, 3 PIECE Living Room Suite, modern, beige fabric. 263-2338 after 6:00 p.m.

21 INCH TV, black and white, good condition. \$35. Call 263-2679 after 4:00 p.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results — rent Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Big Spring Hardware.

SACRIFICE KIRBY Vacuum, like new, polisher and attachments. Call 263-1223 or come by 306 East 3rd.

LOWEST PRICE EVER

COLOR TV — It's Portable—11 in. Automatic features — Easy, steady, pure color. No handle — no antenna — Uses indoor or outdoor antenna.

\$188.00
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

ADMIRAL 23 in. Console

color TV, like new \$285.00
1—MAYTAG Gas Range, nice and clean, real good cond. \$79.50

1—WESTINGHOUSE under counter Dishwasher, good cond. \$59.50

1—MAYTAG auto washer, yellow, good cond. \$59.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels 267-6221

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY

Take up payments on Zig Zag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, darts, manograms. No attachments needed. 7 payments of \$7.26 or \$44.16 cash. To see in your home.

CALL 267-5461

CLOSEOUT

ON All 1969 GE Color TV's

Wheat's

115 E. 2nd 267-5722

REPOSSESSED

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
1—Repo 7 Pc. dinette .. \$69.95
1—3 pc. bedroom suite, ideal for antiquing \$39.95
1—4 pc. repo sectional, brown color \$69.95
1—Repo maple bookcase \$49.95
New Bunk Beds, with mattress, while they last \$89.95
New Walnut Record Cabinets, limited supply \$19.95
Used Refrigerators ... \$29.95 up

Visit Our Bargain Basement

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main

Keyed

FOR MORE SAVINGS

CLOSE-OUT PRICES

If You Didn't Buy It From Pollard Chevrolet You Paid Too Much!

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

48-Hour Money-Back Guarantee On All Used Cars! Drive It 48 Hours and If You Don't Like It, Bring It Back and All Your Money Will be Refunded!

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1—12 cu. ft. KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 2 doors \$69.95
1—MAYTAG wringer washer, 6 mo. warranty \$79.95
1—KELVINATOR 10 cu ft refrigerator \$59.95
1—21 in. GE table model TV — MOTOROLA Console \$49.95
22 in. TV, good cond. \$59.95
1—AIRLINE Console, 22 in. TV, good cond. \$69.95
1—18 in. ZENITH Portable TV — NORGE, Wringer Type Washer \$49.95
1—KENMORE 30 in. gas range, good condition \$64.95

MISCELLANEOUS

BACKYARD SALE, 2 wheel trailers, kitchen cabinet, metal shower, doors, clothing, fishing rods, clothes, miscellaneous. 2207 Auburn, Thursday until 9 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Odds and ends — clothes. What have you Come look 1103 East 6th Street.

ANTIQUES

7 Round Oak Tables, \$65 Up — 3 Bowed Glass China Cabinets — 3 Hall Trees, \$47.50 up — Walnut, Marble-topped Bedroom Suite, \$275 — Desks — Secretaries — Many Small Tables — Farm Bell.

OPEN ALL DAY SAT.

LOU'S ANTIQUES
1206 S. Gregg

GARAGE SALE
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday
Clothes — Miscellaneous Items
1307 WOOD

TRADERAMA—801 E. HWY. 80
"Midland's Flea Mkt."

PIANOS-ORGANS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Annual Back-To-School Piano And Organ Sale WHITE MUSIC CO.
1307 Gregg 263-4037

WE GUARANTEE
You haven't seen the Largest Selection of the Lowest Prices on Pianos & Organs Until You Visit — SHADDIX PIANO CO.
408 Andrews Hwy. 682-1144
Midland, Texas

MUSICAL INSTRU.

ONE \$300 ALTO Saxophone, \$150 and one \$180 Trumpet, \$90. Complete. Call 263-6584.

SPORTING GOODS

BRAND NEW 30 gauge Western Field, bolt action shotgun, recoil pad, adjustable choke, \$43. 267-5316, 2305 Lynn.

L MERCHANDISE

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES

710 W. 4th 263-6760

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES

1 — 1965 BIG BEAR Yamaha 250, and 1 — Super Hawk Honda 305, 263-6622 or 263-4213.

1966 HONDA 160 ELECTRIC starter, completely overhauled, metallic blue, will trade. Call 267-9920 after 5:00.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car—Barron's prices. Jimmie Jones Canaco Firestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 267-7601.

MOBILE HOMES

1969 MOBILE HOME, 12x16, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Take up payments. Call 263-4594 after 6:00.

WILL TRADE nice new 2 bedroom home at 206 Mesa Avenue for acceptable mobile home. Call 263-7377 or 267-8884.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, with built in tool box, extra clean. See at 1200 East 18th anytime after 5:00 or call 263-1275.

AUTOS FOR SALE

SACRIFICE—SAVE \$1,200. 1969 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, loaded, 5,000 miles, \$4,295 new — Will sell for \$3,150 or consider trade for older car. 263-1648 home. 8:00-5:00 office phone 267-5501.

1961 PLYMOUTH — 1955 1965 CAMINO, V8, automatic, air, 5995. 1965 Pontiac Bonneville, 1295. Come by 1700 East 4th or call 263-6392.

1963 FORD 2-DOOR Hardtop, clean, standard, new transmission, runs good. \$250. 263-8195 after 5:00.

1960 OPEL — GOOD running condition. \$200. Good economical car. 3603 Connelly, 263-3884.

SACRIFICE — MUST sell, 1964 Lincoln, excellent condition, below book. 38 A Chanute, call 263-6396.

FOR SALE — 1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon — good condition. Call 263-4884. CORVETTE — 1969 BLUE coupe, 350 hp, 4-speed, 8000 miles, new condition. Radio, positraction. Call 263-4829. AMBASSADOR & JAVELINS Dealer's Demonstrators Low Mileage - New Warranty - Never Been Licensed STANTON SUPPLY 756-3422 1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, runs good, \$150. Call 263-3991. 1961 CHEVROLET STATION Wagon Nomad. Power and air, extra clean. 1103 Ridgeway, 267-5693. 1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, radio, heater, whitewall tires, real nice, \$1495. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602. 1967 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, air conditioner, radio, \$1495. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602. TRAILERS FOR RENT: 14 foot, air conditioned, travel trailer. Daily or weekly rates. 2410 East 24th, 263-4597. CLEARANCE SALE on all Campers, Covers, Trailers, 8 foot Campers \$699. Lee's Camper Sales, 2104 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas, FE 7-3052. HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES We now have a good selection of sizes and decor on display. Come See Us Phone 263-2788 OPEN EVENINGS—CLOSED SUNDAY

The second-hand VW.

It makes a great first car.

It's a car that won't give you anything new to worry about.

We make sure of that. We give it the VW 16-point safety and performance test.

It has to pass. So we can give it our 100% guarantee that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

Isn't that what a new car owner needs? A bug that won't drive you nuts.

*Engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, super sport, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater, solid white outside with spotless white leatherette interior, almost new wide oval tires, this one is real nice and won't last long at \$1295

'65 FORD MUSTANG, 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed standard transmission, air conditioner, radio, heater, dark green outside with black leatherette interior, this one is sharp and runs out perfect, don't miss it for \$1095

'66 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, factory air conditioner, new wide oval tires, white bottom with black vinyl top and spotless black custom interior, this one is a one owner with only 43,000 actual miles, drive it home today ... \$1795

'69 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE DELUXE 300, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater, local car with only 7,500 actual miles, blue outside with matching interior, like new, only... \$2095

'68 FORD FAIRLANE 500, Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, turquoise outside with spotless matching interior, 16,000 miles, factor, warranty good, and it's way too nice for this price, only \$1895

'61 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, heater, leatherette interior, light green outside with white interior, this one is real nice for the year model and runs out perfect \$695

'66 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, AM/FM radio, heater, whitewall tires, oil and amp gauges and other accessories, it's double sharp and ready to go, red outside with white leatherette interior, only \$1095

'67 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, radio, heater, whitewall tires, red outside with black leatherette interior, it's nice, only \$1295

'68 VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA, coupe, radio, heater, whitewall tires, red outside with black leatherette interior, this one is real nice and priced to sell, only \$1595

'68 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, radio, heater, whitewall tires, light blue outside with white leatherette interior, 16,000 actual miles, local one owner, factory warranty, only \$1595

'67 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, radio, heater, whitewall tires, light blue outside with black leatherette interior, low mileage and double sharp, only \$1295

'69 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, and many other extras, beige outside with nut brown leatherette interior, still under factory warranty and good as new, this weekend only \$2450

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Member Critical Of FTC For Secrecy, Trivia, Stale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission was sharply criticized today as being cloaked in secrecy, bogged down in trivia and lacking in priorities.

"Almost everything the commission does and almost every case it decides is based on stale or inadequate information," Ralph Nader conducted in a report last winter the FTC was not doing its job. They put the blame on Dixon, whom they accused of having a "rigid and complacent view of his position."

The biggest contribution to the FTC that Dixon could make, they said, would be to "resign from the agency he has so degraded."

Dixon's outraged and lengthy response kept the controversy raging for weeks and Elman contributed his share in the midst of it all by telling a congressional hearing he thought the students had done a fine job.

Also appearing in the report by the Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practices were the views of FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon and—as has been the custom over the past few years—they were almost diametrically opposed to Elman.

This time, however, the subcommittee has called the five FTC commissioners to a hearing Friday to give their views on the effectiveness of the FTC. The hearing will be the first in a series on all the regulatory agencies planned by the subcommittee which is chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The FTC report and the hearing take on added significance since President Nixon will be faced later this month with the task of naming a replacement for commissioner James M. Nicholson whose term expires Sept. 23.

There has been no speculation on whom Nixon will name, but he is expected to make the appointee chairman, demoting Dixon to being just a commissioner. Presidents can name regulatory chairmen but cannot remove members.

A separate report on the FTC also is expected this month from the American Bar Association which has been doing a study at Nixon's request.

The subcommittee report is a compilation of answers by the members of the FTC and other regulatory agencies to a questionnaire sent out by Kennedy last winter.

Answers of three other FTC members—Mary Gardner Jones, Everett MacIntyre and Nicholson—contained some criticism but it was nowhere near as sharp as Elman's.

Some samples of the differing views of Dixon and Elman:

"Secrecy at the Federal Trade Commission has made it impossible for representatives of consumers to appear and defend their interests," says Elman.

The commission, declares Dixon, does all it can "so that the public will be fully informed."

"The commission has made no significant effort to establish and follow reasonable priorities."

Program planning is utterly lacking," says Elman.

"Any practice which is likely to affect the poor, the elderly or the retired is given special attention," insists Dixon.

Origins of the Dixon-Elman feud apparently have been lost in the mists of time since Elman was named an FTC member in 1961, the same year that career-man Dixon became chairman.

A group of college students working for consumer advocate



FIRE DESTROYS TV STAR'S OFFICE — Television star Johnny Carson follows firemen through his seventh floor office in the 70-story RCA building in New York City Wednesday, in the wake of a fire that erupted after the taping of a "Tonight" show. The comedian said all that he could salvage was "a pair of cufflinks my wife gave me."

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 To The Music Of
AL PERRY And His Countrymen
 And Miss Sheri
THURSDAY, SEPT. 11
STARLIGHT CLUB
 703 West 3rd

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JOHN PHILLIP LAW
THIS IS REVENGE
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DEATH RIDES A HORSE

TONIGHT STARTING **JET** **OPEN 7:30**
 Adults \$1.00 Children Free

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The most magnificent picture ever!
 DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

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 Friday And Saturday

ALL YOU CAN EAT 98¢

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 INTERSTATE 20 AT MOSS CREEK ROAD

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 Restricted—No One Under 18 Admitted Unless Accompanied by Parent.

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 WINNER BEST PICTURE
 VENICE FILM FESTIVAL

Special Late Show Friday and Saturday Nights
"The Hooked Generation"
 DOORS OPEN AT 11 P.M.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (Co-Editor of The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 9 5 3
 ♥ 8 7 5
 ♦ J 9 5
 ♣ J 10 5

WEST
 ♠ Q 2
 ♥ K 6 4 2
 ♦ A K 10 7 6 4
 ♣ 6

EAST
 ♠ J 8 7 6 4
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ 9 8 7 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K
 ♥ A Q J 10 9
 ♦ Q 2
 ♣ A K Q 2

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 ♦ Pass Pass 2 ♦
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦
 South was firmly convinced that he was looking at a game in hand when he sorted his cards. West's opening bid of one diamond came as a mild surprise. However, after the next two players passed—South announced his powerhouse by bidding two diamonds. The immediate cue bid of the opponent's opening call is unconditionally forcing to game. The partnership proceeded to four hearts in a relaxed manner.

West opened the king of diamonds on which East started an echo by following with the eight. West continued with the ace and East played the three. On the third round of the suit, East ruffed with the three of hearts and South overruffed with the nine.

There appeared little more to

the hand aside from conceding a trick to the king of trumps which appeared to be marked with the opening bidder. Declarer began to lead his hearts. He cashed the ace, however a rude jolt was registered when East showed out. South continued with the queen, but West refused to release the king.

Declarer did not dare to lead a third round of trumps, for West could win this trick and then play another diamond to dislodge South's last trump, while West still retained the six of hearts. Declarer began to run the clubs, however West ruffed in on the second round and then cashed the king of hearts for the setting trick.

South can overcome the unfavorable trump break, if he does not release the ace of hearts. After he overruffs East on the third round of diamonds, it is suggested that he lead the queen of hearts. If West ducks, declarer continues with the jack. West is welcome to either of these tricks, for the dummy retains a trump to handle a diamond return. In other words, as long as a heart is left in the North hand, West cannot force the declarer in diamonds.

If West ducks two rounds of hearts, South merely cashes the ace and proceeds to play off his winners. West can score the king of hearts whenever he wishes, but declarer has a trump left to regain the lead.

If the trumps had divided three-two, the play would have become routine. South should therefore have made provision to cope with a four-one break—the only heart division that would present him with a problem.

At the Greater Peoria Airport a small funeral procession headed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois was designated to meet the casket and bear it 15½ miles to Glendale Memorial Park cemetery, a mile east of Peoria.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., headed the House delegation to the funeral.

Madalyn O'Hair Plans To Stop School Prayers

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair says many schools are not obeying the U.S. Supreme Court edicts against compulsory prayers and Bible reading and she intends to put a stop to it.

Mrs. O'Hair said Wednesday she would file federal court suits in November against schools in Dallas, Austin and Houston.

She said she also plans to file suits a week or so later in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, a New England state and possibly California.

Already she has notified the Netcong, N.J., Borough Council she will sue to prevent prayers in that city's schools.

Mrs. O'Hair filed the suit that led to the 1965 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against prescribed school prayers, which the court said violate the constitutional principle of church-state separation.

Besides seeking court orders against prayer and Bible reading, she said she will file companion suits in each court asking \$50,000 in civil damages against any person who "conspired" to put Bible reading and prayers in the schools.

This could include school board members, principals and any others who knowingly allowed such activities, she said.

Her suits are authorized by federal civil rights legislation, Mrs. O'Hair said.

"I am hopeful the first suits filed in Texas will be enough warning to other communities that we can do this anywhere else," she declared.

She said she was unable to give specifics about the suits, such as the names of the Texas schools or the out-of-state cities involved in her suits because her records were at her office and she was about to catch a plane.

One school she did name was O. Henry Junior High School here.

"The Austin School District knows damn well they have Bible readings and prayer at O. Henry," Mrs. O'Hair said. "We are having a thought for the day, which is just a little talk thing," he said.

Many capital notables, including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Cabinet members and leading members of the House and Senate arranged to attend the final rites.

A simple service was held at the capital's National Presbyterian church Wednesday, attended by President and Mrs. Nixon, Vice President and Mrs. Agnew, Cabinet members, congressmen and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Scheduled to accompany the coffin on the flight to Peoria, Ill., near Peoria, were Mrs. Dirksen, son-in-law Sen. Howard H. Baker and his wife, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, former aides of Dirksen and friends of the family.

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LEGSIZE STOCKINGS

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September 12th thru September 20th

Regular 4.55
 Seamless Sheer, reinforced heel and toe... 1.32 pair

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Take advantage of this once-a-year event for substantial savings on famous Belle-Sharmeer legsize stockings... Savings are greater when you buy them by the box.

Select your favorite styles in your own personal legsize for the most intimate fit:

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

First Narwhale On Display

NEW YORK (AP) — After being carefully weaned on sardine oil and canned milk wrapped in a wet sling and flown 2,650 miles from his home, Umiak the narwhale has gone on display at the New York Aquarium at Coney Island.

Scientists say it is the first time a narwhale has been seen in captivity. The sleek, gray mammal, which will grow to about 20 feet long with an 8-to-10-foot ivory tusk, is about 2 months old.

Umiak was found by Al Kirby, son of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, not far from Grise Fjord, Ellesmere Island, the world's northernmost village.

The enterprising Mountie fed Umiak the oil and milk mixture with a hot water bottle and tube

Tank Car Leak Spurs Evacuation

BUTLER, Ind. (AP) — Police evacuated about 700 families in a 14-block area of this north-eastern Indiana community Wednesday night when a leak was discovered in a railroad tank car containing ammonia.

The car, on a Penn Central siding, was sealed off in about two hours and the evacuees returned to their homes.

Final Rites For Dirksen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential plane Air Force One carries the body of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen today to Illinois, where it will be buried this afternoon near his home town of Peoria.

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 ALL GIRL PRECISION RIDING TEAM

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 Get Tickets At Coliseum
 Box Office, Lubbock

ANCHOR

— The wot firms have \$900 million Alaska's N and the mo day drawing ly interest

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\$900 MILLION IN BIDS DRAWING \$45,000 DAILY INTEREST FOR STATE

Alaska's North Slope Oil Fields Produce A Windfall

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The world's giant petroleum firms have put up more than \$900 million in bids for leases on Alaska's North Slope oil fields, and the money goes to work today drawing almost \$45,000 daily interest for the state.

Alaska piled up in the one hour of sealed bidding Wednesday \$100 million more than it had spent in the 10 years since it entered the union. Gov. Keith Miller and other state officials said the windfall would put Alaska on the road to financing many needs.

Giant combines involving such billionaires as J. Paul Getty and H. L. Hunt submitted apparent high bids on the choice tracts close to three discovery

wells on the coast of the Arctic Ocean—where temperatures hit freezing on the day of the biggest oil lease sale in U.S. history.

The state had the winning checks flown by chartered jet to banks in New York, Chicago and San Francisco so no time would be lost in drawing interest.

The state opened bids on 179 tracts totaling 450,858 acres of land in the Prudhoe Bay area where the biggest oil field on the North American continent was discovered last year, about 380 miles north of Fairbanks. Unofficially, the top bids averaged \$1,965 per acre.

Alaska still has 800,000 acres of oil land to lease, but the gov-

ernor indicated it is in no hurry to dispose of it now.

State officials put off until today decisions on which, if any, of the bids to reject. Rejections were not expected to alter the total money figure significantly.

Getty and Hunt, two of the richest men in the world, combined with three other oil interests to post the largest single bid—\$72.2 million for one 2,560-acre lease. That was \$28,233 per acre, the largest per-acre bid

ever offered for U.S. oil land.

The Getty and Hunt interests combined with Amerasia-Hess Oil Co., Louisiana Land and Exploration Co. and Marathon Oil Co. on the record single bid. Getty lives in London, Hunt in Dallas.

The successful bidders had to put up 20 per cent of their bids in cash and must come through with the rest in 10 days.

The money on the table at the Municipal Auditorium was in the form of bonus bids. The

state is allowed under its own laws to collect only \$1 per acre per year for oil lands, but the law doesn't prohibit oil companies from sweetening the pot with as much one-time "bonus" money per acre as they wish.

State executives expressed caution in handling the windfall.

Republican Gov. Miller said it is important "that we wisely use the money from nonrenewable resources to assure the continuing success of renewable

resources—timber, fishing and tourism."

The final unofficial total of apparent high bids was \$900,220,590—a figure almost certain to change with some bid rejections. The bid tabulating and reading took all day.

"A lot of us have headaches," said state Natural Resources Commissioner Tom Kelly, "but it's the best headache we've ever had."

The money the state received will be invested in U.S. Treas-

ury securities.

The securities will back up \$8.5 million worth of bonds the state expects to sell next week to build highways, airports, fish hatcheries, hospitals, schools and a pioneer's home.

But the \$900 million isn't all Alaska gets—it receives 12½ per cent royalty on all oil and gas taken out of its fields.

The oil sale was one of the most colorful events in the colorful history of the 49th state. During the bidding, a prankster dressed as an Arabian sheik and wearing a false beard slipped into the auditorium and made a great show of presenting his "bid."

Twenty oilmen flew into town the night before the bidding after having spent the last five

days on a Canadian passenger train. The train shuttled back and forth 225 miles between Calgary and Edmonton while the oilmen and 40 helpers completed their bids in strict privacy.

The men represented Hamilton, Bros. Oil Co., Ashland Oil, Cities Service, Continental Oil, Highland Resources, Home Oil, Signal Oil, Sun Oil, Union Carbide Petroleum and Union Pacific Railroad.

The 20 representatives got off the train early Wednesday for the flight to Anchorage.

Six Eskimos picked the bid opening, contending that North Slope oil lease proceeds should belong only to members of their race since they were the first inhabitants of the frigid area along the Arctic Ocean.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969 SECTION B

Ice Breaking Tanker Enters Frozen Channel

NEW YORK (AP) — The ice-breaking tanker SS Manhattan has entered a frozen Arctic channel never before traversed by a commercial vessel in her search for a practical Northwest Passage.

The 115,000-ton tanker headed into icebound McClure Strait above Banks Island in Canada's Northwest Territories Wednesday and reported moving at six knots through nearly solid ice six to eight feet thick.

Purpose of the expedition is to find a deep water passage usable by huge tankers throughout the year to haul oil from new oil fields on Alaska's North Slope to refineries on the East coast of the United States.

The Manhattan, owned by the Humble Oil & Refining Co., draws 32 feet fully loaded. She

is carrying ballast to simulate a full load during this exploratory voyage.

Stanley B. Haas, project manager for Humble aboard the

Manhattan, reported the ship moving well through the McClure ice and said, "We feel we have yet to reach the capabilities of the ship."

McClure Strait is considered a major obstacle to a successful Northwest Passage. The only sizable vessels to have navigated the strait successfully are two U.S. Coast Guard icebreakers and a Royal Canadian Mounted Police schooner.

If the strait proves impassable, the Manhattan can try an alternate and longer route south through the Prince of Wales Strait between Banks and Victoria islands, through Amundsen Gulf and then across Beaufort Sea to Barrow, Alaska.

The Manhattan radioed Humble Oil in Houston, Tex., that a helicopter from the tanker was damaged when the ice on which it landed gave way. No injuries were reported and officials said the craft could be repaired.

A company spokesman said the helicopter was making a routine check of ice conditions in McClure Strait when the accident occurred. Aerial reconnaissance includes taking infrared photographs to determine the ice thickness.

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ALVIN, THE NON-APPE — Alvin, newborn baby ape, hangs onto his mother while posing for his first picture at the San Diego Zoo. Actually, baby apes are macaques or monkeys, so Alvin's not an ape at all.

Record Oil Boom Opens New Development Help

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An oil boom of record proportions has opened a great vista of self-development for Alaska, long dependent on the federal government both as a territory and a state.

The \$900 million reaped at Wednesday's sale of oil and gas leases on the frozen North Slope will give Alaska the reserves it needs to solve many problems, including these:

—Though it is more than twice as big as any other state, it has only 4,000 miles of paved roads. Travel is expensive and difficult and many Alaskans never leave their native villages.

—Many of its native children—Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts—still are flown thousands of miles to the "lower 48" states to attend Bureau of Indian Affairs schools because schools in their own villages would be too costly and few teachers are available.

—State taxes are extremely high but the standard of living in many areas is very low.

—Southeast Alaska must bring milk by boat from Seattle because there is no land for livestock. The federal government

owns 97 per cent of Alaska's land.

—High prices and a grievous housing shortage tend to inhibit population expansion, and only

280,000 people live in Alaska. Of those, 120,000 live in Anchorage.

Republican Gov. Keith Miller cautions:

"There should be no mistaken impressions that all of Alaska's financial difficulties will disappear. We can't spend money just because we have it. The funds must first be appropriated by the legislature."

Up to now, the Alaska Legislature has been like a crowd of husky fishermen trying to make a meal of one small salmon. There hasn't been even enough state money to meet the most obvious needs. Alaska has spent only \$800 million in its 10 years as a state.

Alaska gets its oil-age economy under way next week by selling \$8.5 million in bonds to build highways, airports, fish hatcheries, hospitals, schools and a pioneer's home.

Miller said a substantial portion of the oil lease money will be deposited in Alaska banks so it will be available for loans in the state.

State officials already are formulating plans for long-range use of the oil bonanza. Miller's office has hired a research firm to help come up with proposals to be submitted to the legislature. The Legislative Council has retained the Brookings Institute to manage a series of seminars designed to tap the brainpower of the state's leading citizens.

Each legislator will have his pet project, but the idea of such wealth is so new that few have voiced seriously thought-out programs.

Welfare Group Demonstrates

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators for welfare clothing allowances showed up this morning at schools in the Bronx and on the lower East Side and a boycott at the latter school completely effective.

Less than a dozen youngsters, out of the 950 enrolled in Public School 15 on East Fourth Street, went into classrooms as more than a score of women watched across the street and police stood by.

The demonstrations were quiet in contrast to those of Wednesday, when welfare demonstrators clashed with police on the lower east side and in Brooklyn's Park Slope area. That melee injured a policeman and led to seven arrests.

The Citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Groups pressed its school boycott over the legislature's reduction of the school clothing allowance, and a Board of Education spokesman said about six schools were hard hit.

"The boycott will continue until we get clothing for our children," said Jeannette Washington of the committee. She said she has eight children and is on welfare.

The Board of Education said all public schools would remain open today.

Postal Speed Testing To Be Continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department, reporting a first-class letter takes about a day and a half for delivery, is inaugurating a program to advise patrons how to get the most of their stamp dollar.

Among other things, the department says, airmail is faster than first class when mail travels more than 150 miles.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount released the department's first statistical report on the quality of its first-class and air mail service Wednesday. He said testing will be continued and expanded.

Results of the speed delivery reports, he said, also will be used by the postal system to detect its weak points and to find ways to improve the over-all service.

The first report was based on samples during two three-month periods—the first quarter of 1968 and the final quarter covering the Christmas rush season.

Perhaps surprisingly, the study showed first class mail required an average of only 1.6 days for delivery during the heavy volume holiday season, compared to 1.5 from January through March.

And as urban dwellers may have long suspected, service between major cities was "consistently poorer" than the average transit time between other less populous points.

The tests provided some vindication for Blount's decision to retain air mail as a separate mail classification after his predecessor, W. Marvin Watson, proposed combining it with first class.

On the average, the report said, air mail traveled 1,284 miles and required 2.1 days for delivery compared to 247 miles for first class with the shorter 1.5-day transit time.

Catholics Favor Living Behind Belfast Barriers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — If the barricades come down in "Free Belfast," a whole new way of life will vanish.

Life behind the barriers is not so bad, say the Roman Catholics of the Falls Road area.

Women picking their way along the unpaved sidewalks unpaved because the stone slabs have been the raw material of riot, seem unanimous in wanting the barriers to stay.

A 64-year-old grandmother expressed the general feeling. "All we want is peace and quiet and freedom to sleep at night. That's all anybody wants anywhere. While the barricades are here we have peace and we intend to keep it. I can still shop. The schools are open. Men can get to their jobs. We feel safe. So why change it?"

The barricades went up four weeks ago when Northern Ireland's ancient feud between Protestants and Catholics erupted into riots that left eight dead and hundreds injured.

Now the barriers form an iron wall around the red brick

streets of the Falls Road area, even an insurrection subsidized by the government. Mothers still squeeze past the small gap at the side of each street barricade on Tuesdays to collect their family allowances at the post office. Men who are not working—almost half are unemployed—still collect their weekly dole at the labor office.

The four primary schools in the barricades are open. High school students go outside the barricades each day, picking their way through rubble and passing such slogans as "They'll Never Burn Us Out" and "Up the I.R.A."

In the evening the children play in streets that are somewhat quieter than usual because there is little motor traffic. The area's 10 bars close at 8:30 p.m., 90 minutes earlier than those in other areas of Belfast.

Free Belfast has its leaders—Paddy Devlin, the area's representative in the provincial parliament; Father Padriac Murphy, of St. Peter's Cathedral, who negotiates with the British troops across the barricades

and Jim Sullivan, chairman of the Citizen's Defense Committee, who is in effect the prime minister of Free Belfast.

He spent from October, 1957, to May, 1961, in jail, without a trial, suspected of being a leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Students who have allied themselves with Free Belfast are running a pirate radio and churning out mimeographed news sheets.

At the only crossing point for vehicles, vigilantes permit in and out of the barricades each day the city's garbage carts and street sweepers, bread and milk trucks, mail vans and doctors heading for their offices.

At the corner butcher shop, Raymond O'Neill reported business as usual—"perhaps a bit better than usual because housewives tend to stay near home rather than go to the supermarkets." That's also the situation at the grocery shops, the hardware shop and the greengrocers.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, president of Baylor Medical College, heads a team which has performed 11 heart transplants at nearby Methodist Hospital.

Cooley said he resigned from Baylor "so that I could continue with clinical research, which is vital to the future conquest of cardiovascular disease."

Cooley and his team implanted a man-made heart in Haskell Karp, 47, last April 4. Karp died April 8, after the mechanical device was replaced with a donor heart.

Following the implantation, DeBakey said the artificial heart Cooley used had been developed by a federally funded heart program. This program was subject to federal research guidelines.

Cooley claimed the heart was developed with private funds. An executive committee named to probe the development of the artificial heart and its implantation approved Cooley's plans for future use of the man-made heart and said he was not subject to charges of federal guideline violations.

Search For Girl Goes On

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — A search for a missing Sherman grade school girl was resumed today after several hundred persons joined to look for the girl late Wednesday.

Donna Golish, 7, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Fred Golish of Perrin Air Force Base, was last seen walking across Fairview Park toward her home after school was dismissed for the day.

Units from Perrin joined Sherman police, sheriff's deputies and hundreds of volunteers in the search, which was suspended late Wednesday until today.

Officers said they had no clues or leads concerning the girl's disappearance.

Friends said her usual route home was through the park and across a creek.

TRUCE ENDS THAT HAD QUIETED VIETNAM BATTLEFIELD

Tempo Of War Activity Begins Increasing Today

SAIGON (AP) — American and enemy forces stepped up operations today following the end of a truce that had quieted the Vietnam battlefield for three days.

U.S. spokesmen said American military activity was increased to meet an "enemy initiative" that included 37 rocket and mortar attacks and two ground assaults shortly after the 1 a.m. end of the Viet Cong cease-fire for the funeral of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

Most of the attacks were in the area from Saigon north to the Cambodian border.

The rocket and mortar attacks wounded 31 Americans, U.S. headquarters said. Four other Americans and 37 enemy troops were reported killed and 16 Americans wounded in ground fighting in the first 12 hours after the cease-fire.

"There's an increase of ene-

my activity from yesterday, but we do not consider it a high point," said a spokesman for the U.S. Command. "It's a clear resumption of what they have been doing before their cease-fire."

"We're up some, about as much as they are in the level of activity. It's pretty much to meet the enemy initiative."

The increase of activity on both sides of the war today, while not yet of major proportions, appeared to dim prospects for an extended scaling down of allied military operations. There had been speculation that the cease-fire might be tacitly extended.

"We're conducting combat assaults, offensive operations," said one U.S. field officer. "We're reacting to intelligence reports with reconnaissance in force operations. We've got as many combat assaults as in any day during the week before the

cease-fire."

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said there "are five announced American operations, none of which terminated."

U.S. headquarters said 137 Americans were killed in action and 1,449 were wounded, compared with 185 killed and 1,057 wounded the previous week.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 502 government troops killed—the biggest loss

since the week of June 8-14—2,291 enemy killed last week, compared with a revised figure of 2,477 a week earlier.

The bulk of the casualties occurred Friday and Saturday as enemy attacks were stepped up throughout South Vietnam to commemorate the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

There was no way of knowing how many unannounced operations are going on.

South Vietnamese forces reported 46 operations of battalion size or larger under way today and said two resulted in significant contacts.

Government soldiers reported killing 81 enemy soldiers in two

fighters to the north and south of Saigon after the cease-fire ended. Four South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 23 wounded.

The number of enemy reported killed since Jan. 1, 1961, was put by the U.S. Command today at 549,079.

Since the preliminary peace talks began in Paris on May 13, 1968, a total of 15,499 Americans have been reported killed in action, 8,393 of them since South Vietnam agreed to join the talks last Dec. 7.

Reported South Vietnamese casualties in those periods have been 20,374 and 12,175.

Fighting also flared again in the Hiep Duc Valley an hour after the cease fire. North Vietnamese troops blasted their way into a patrol base of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade 33 miles south of Da Nang, killing four Americans and wounding 12. American helicopter gunships, dive-bombers and infantrymen killed 28 enemy soldiers, headquarters said.

With the end of the cease-fire, American B52 bombers returned to targets in South Vietnam after concentrating on the infiltration trails through eastern Laos. Twenty of the big bombers dropped more than 500 tons of explosives between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m., and three-fourths of the attacks were in an area 26 miles southwest of Da Nang where there had been scattered fighting throughout the truce.

The cease-fire, which U.S. forces honored without a truce

declaration and South Vietnamese forces rejected, was shattered by at least 67 actions initiated by the enemy, allied headquarters reported.

The U.S. Command said there were 23 attacks on U.S. forces in which seven Americans and 73 enemy were killed and 46 Americans wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 44 attacks on its forces which killed 28 government soldiers and wounded 64 others. A spokesman said one enemy was killed in the 44 actions.

Meanwhile, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams left Saigon for the conference in Washington that President Nixon will hold Friday with his top military and diplomatic advisers on Vietnam.

U.S. officers refused to comment on unconfirmed reports that Abrams is reconciled to withdrawal of about 35,000 more American troops from Vietnam.

U. S. Casualties Show Drop

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war dropped 25 per cent last week, the total of enemy dead dropped slightly, and South Vietnamese losses rose sharply, the weekly casualty reports showed today.

U.S. headquarters said 137 Americans were killed in action and 1,449 were wounded, compared with 185 killed and 1,057 wounded the previous week.

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The bulk of the casualties occurred Friday and Saturday as enemy attacks were stepped up throughout South Vietnam to commemorate the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

The markedly higher South Vietnamese casualties reflected the American drive to "Vietnamize" the war and turn more of the fighting over to the Saigon government so more Americans can be brought home.

The casualty report raised to 38,450 the number of Americans reported killed in action in the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961. The total number of wounded rose to 249,602, and another 1,330 are listed as missing or captured.

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PER DIEM FOR ENTOURAGE IS \$100,000 ALONE

Extra White House Is A Costly Operation

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The newly turfed up for a presidential visit to numerous government agencies house cost slightly more than to Nixon's recently purchased residence on five acres \$70,000 more to partition, furnish and otherwise prepare the flat-roofed prefabricated structures.

With President Nixon's month-long working vacation behind them, officials charged with day-to-day operation of the Western White House are adding up the bills and working out more permanent plans — like who's to mow the lawn.

The cost of Nixon's tenancy here runs well into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Government per diem for the president's official entourage, for example, apparently tops the \$100,000 mark alone.

Several major items, such as setting up offices next to the president's San Clemente home and installation of communications were essentially one-time tasks.

But housekeeping details — like whether the Coast Guard or the General Services Administration or a private contractor should mow the lawn — remain to be settled any place out of Washington for making accounting complex. The erection of first year. Other costs are scattered throughout the budgets of buildings at the Western White House at a Coast Guard base next to the president's residence.

Precisely what it costs for the President to work here the past month will not be made public. Some of the biggest cost items — installation and operation of the elaborate communications system, for instance — are closely guarded government secrets.

"If we said what communications cost, then someone could figure out what our communications capability is from that dollar figure," said Ronald Ziegler, presidential press secretary. Communications costs are part of the Army Signal Corps and the Defense Department budgets.

The network established at San Clemente, Ziegler said, is essentially the same as is set up for the president's residence in the White House.

Transporting, housing and feeding the hundreds of persons who came to San Clemente on business for periods ranging from a day to the full month added to the government's costs.

So-called courier planes, smaller jets carrying eight or so passengers, made flights three times a week from Washington to San Clemente, bringing both officials and documents.

Air Force One, the presidential jet, or a similar plane joined the run when necessary to bring a large group such as the full cabinet to meet in San Clemente. Actual flying time costs of these big jets is \$400 an hour, Ziegler said.

About 10 black limousines were on call at San Clemente for the month. All were driven from Washington. Figuring 15 cents per mile operating costs, simply getting them here and back would total about \$9,000.

Rounding out the transportation available to Nixon and his staff were a fleet of nine electrically powered golf carts and several bicycles.

The bulk of the staff supporting the President stayed in a resort motel about five minutes drive from the Western White House.

Government personnel occupied between 100 and 120 rooms of the 130-room establishment each night of Nixon's stay. Calculating some double occupancy and a special rate of \$8 per person per night granted by inn owner Paul Presley produces a bill there of perhaps \$36,000.

Some staff members stayed at a Laguna Beach motel along with members of the news media. Short term visitors such as cabinet members stayed principally at a luxury resort hotel at Newport Beach, about 30 minutes drive up the Pacific coast. During last week's cabinet meeting at San Clemente, for example, 35 rooms were taken at the plush hotel for two nights each.

A steady stream of visitors came to San Clemente during the month. For example: Six newly appointed ambassadors on Aug. 19th; the Advisory Council on Executive Reorganization Aug. 20th; the Urban Affairs Council Aug. 25th; top economic advisers Aug. 28th.

Groups such as the six ambassadors flew individually from their homes throughout the country by commercial plane. If such visitors live in the west, the cost was less than going to Washington — and thus a deduction against other added costs of the western operation.

Some top administration officials, such as Attorney General John Mitchell and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, rented homes for the month at up to \$1,000 — the bulk of which they paid themselves since the costs exceed the standard \$16 per day government allowance for meals, lodging and miscellaneous expenses of traveling officials.

Seven such homes were made available by local residents who agreed to take their vacations during Nixon's presence, said inn owner Presley who helped make the arrangements.

Salary costs associated with the Western White House were essentially unchanged from Washington since virtually all personnel was simply transplanted. Eighteen White House police took over some patrol duties. Many Secret Service agents were on hand — as they always are wherever the President is.

The manpower at the Coast Guard's San Mateo Point Station on which the White House offices were built was not increased from its usual 10 to 12 men.

But the four seamen who usually stand watch and mow weeds found themselves instead manning new sod and other landscaping touches installed to spruce up the area.

The station's heliport — formerly also a ballfield — was paved. Fencing was added around some areas of the 47-acre facility.

Besides the coast guardsmen, Marines from nearby bases were called on to drive the White House limousines. As is standard with a presidential helicopter, a military crash crew was continually on duty.

Costs of Nixon's house in San Clemente are borne by him personally, including such items as the salaries of family help and the gardening of his personal grounds.

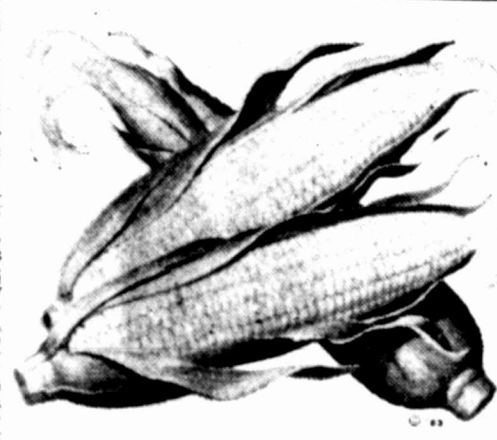
Tot Swings

(AP WIREPHOTO)

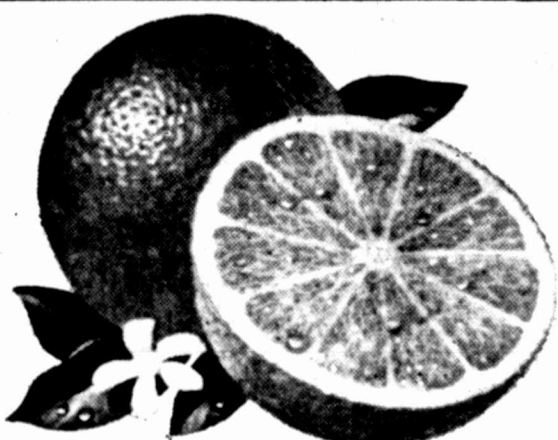
REAL SWINGER — Rafael Palacio, 5, spends each evening playing on swings. The boy appears with his mother and father, Marcia and Raul Palacio, and uncles Jose and Roberton as The Flying Palacios. Rafael (left) is caught by his father. The trapeze show is at Circus Circus in Las Vegas.



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Pancake Mix Buttermilk, Kitchen Craft Special! 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Waffle Syrup Pack Train, (5¢ Off Label) 32-oz. Bottle **39¢**

Boil in Bag!
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Tender Peas 10-oz. Bag **29¢**
Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. Bag **29¢**
Spinach In Cream Sauce 10-oz. Bag **29¢**
Banquet Cookin' Bags Sliced Turkey with Giblet Gravy **29¢**
Sliced Beef with Gravy **29¢**
Chicken Ala King **29¢**
Salisbury Steak **29¢**
Tamale Enchilada **29¢**

Lemonade Scotch Treat, Regular 6-oz. Can **10¢**
Waffles Bel-air, Breakfast Favorite 2 5-oz. Pkg. **25¢**
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Margarine Fleischmann's Regular 1-Lb. Pkg. **40¢**
Sara Lee Rolls Sesame, Frozen, 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **47¢**
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Command Hair Style Gel for Men 4-oz. Tube **98¢**
Toothbrushes Dr. West's Adult Regular Hard Medium—Each **58¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 11, 12 and 13, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

Same Man Hit 3 Banks

HOUSTON (AP) — Police believe two banks in Houston and one in Bryan were robbed by the same man this week.

The banks lost a total of \$32,905 and officers noted that the method of operation was identical in all three holdups.

In each instance the man drove to a drive-in window, threatened the teller by claiming he would blow up the cage and drove away with the money.

Two robberies occurred Wednesday in Houston. The bandit took \$15,009 from the American Bank and Trust Co., and a few hours later the same sort of holdup occurred at the Greenway Bank and Trust Co. The robber escaped with \$6,100.

Bryan's First Bank & Trust, about 100 miles northwest of Houston, was robbed of \$11,805 about noon Tuesday.

FBI Agent Wes Whaley of Houston said his office believes the same man held up each of the banks.

Heritage Reflected In Early American Home

By TERRY HOPKINS

The house at 1001 E. 21st is a three-dimensional reflection of its busy lady, Mrs. J. E. (Darla) Swindell, who takes pleasure and pride in various facets of both home and career life.

The highly-polished organ and an antique white piano in the traditional living room are mirrors of both her interest in music and refinishing furniture. Sets of encyclopedias, along with early American paneled wainscoting on the far wall reflect the family's respect for knowledge and an appreciation of their heritage. Religious paintings in a Puritan style suggest a religious involvement for the family which belongs to Trinity Baptist Church.

Mrs. Swindell's hurried arrival to her interview reflected characteristics of a busy woman at the office who was caught by a last-minute phone call and then went out to find her car with a dead battery.

But the busy mother of two, Elizabeth, 10, and John Philip, 8, surmounted the mechanical problem with jumper cables and was all set to explain with enthusiasm her hobbies, interests, and accomplishments.

"I guess my main project is the house," Mrs. Swindell smiled. "We started doing it over to an Early American decor about eight years ago, and it's been a continuing endeavor ever since."

She pointed out the wallpaper in traditional antique designs and said her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Swindell, had encouraged and helped her to do it.

"My husband, John, put the wainscoting up," she added. "He's done almost all the heavy refinishing work."

The piano stool and an antique rocking chair, upholstered in the same fabric, carry out the quaintness of Early American living and Mrs. Swindell confesses modestly that yes, she also sews.

"Those were my first attempts at upholstering," she said. "But I did make all the drapes in the house — over a period of time — and I sew most of my clothes and those for Elizabeth, too."

The beige linen cafe-type curtains in Mrs. Swindell's kitchen and dining room are edged in an aqua-green cotton print to



MRS. J. E. SWINDELL

match the wallpaper and even the wood and also on the breadbox and toothpick dispenser are covered to match.

"This is what we call 'freedom hall,'" Mrs. Swindell said as she led the way toward the bedrooms. The hall was decorated with framed parchment reproductions of famous early American documents.

"This is where I tell my husband he can come out and speak his piece."

In Elizabeth's bedroom the furniture is antique white to match the antique single bed that belonged to her great-grandmother.

"I painted the furniture in John's room beige to match the woodwork," said Mrs. Swindell. "Someday, when I get to it, I'll put cut-outs of cowboys on

Enhance Special Meal With Sweet Potatoes

A colorful vegetable to go with your ham is the sweet potato. It can be cooked in various ways and will enhance your Sunday meal.

HOME FRIED FRESH SWEET POTATOES
4 cups pared fresh sweet potatoes sliced 1/4-inch thick
3 tbsps. salad oil
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
Cover sliced, peeled sweet potatoes with cold water. If possible, refrigerate for 20 minutes and drain. Heat oil in skillet and place potatoes in pan. Sauté, covered, for three minutes over medium heat. Un-

Sweet Quick Bread Livens Up Menu

Muffin mix from the pantry-shelf and berries from the freezer combine in a sweet quick bread.

WINTER BLUEBERRY ORANGE MUFFINS
1 pkg. (14 oz.) orange muffin mix
1 cup thawed, drained blueberries
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water

Melt butter or margarine and add bread crumbs or corn flakes. Mix together with sugar and spices. Place one-fourth of the crumb mixture at the bottom of a buttered casserole. Then place half of the sweet potatoes and apples. Sprinkle with half of the sugar and spices. Repeat process. Sprinkle lemon juice and water and a few remaining crumbs over the top. Bake in a preheated moderate oven 350 degrees 45 minutes. Uncover and brown quickly. Serve plain. Yield: Six servings.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

A pound of rice measures about two cups; after cooking it will increase to six to eight cups.

When you are putting sliced meat in your freezer, place the slices close together to prevent food coloring to yellow.

Add a few drops of yellow food coloring to a confectioners' sugar frosting when orange juice is used for the liquid and grated orange rind is added.

Nice to have in the kitchen: a hand-operated rotary cone device that grates cheese.

It's handy to "flour" cubes of meat in a brown paper bag. Just put the meat and the seasoned flour in the bag, twist the opening tight and shake the bag vigorously.

When you want to whip evaporated milk, freeze the milk long enough for it to form fine ice crystals, then do the whipping.

After you have dusted a greased pan with flour, always shake out the excess flour.

Before opening a coconut, always use an ice pick to pierce the three depressions at one end of the nut. Drain out the milk. Put the nut in a moderate oven for about half an hour and cool; this way it will be easiest to open — though you'll have to use a hammer.

Use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler to pare off the brown covering from fresh coconut meat.

Light corn syrup is a little sweeter than dark corn syrup.

Use bananas that are slightly underripe for baking. Serve with pork chops, ham, chicken or duck.

When you are making cranberry sauce be sure to skim the foam from the top after cooking.

In making white bread with yeast, enough flour should be worked in so that the dough comes away from the bowl.

Clarify some butter and keep it tightly covered in the refrigerator. Use it for greasing cake pans and muffin cups for good butter flavor.

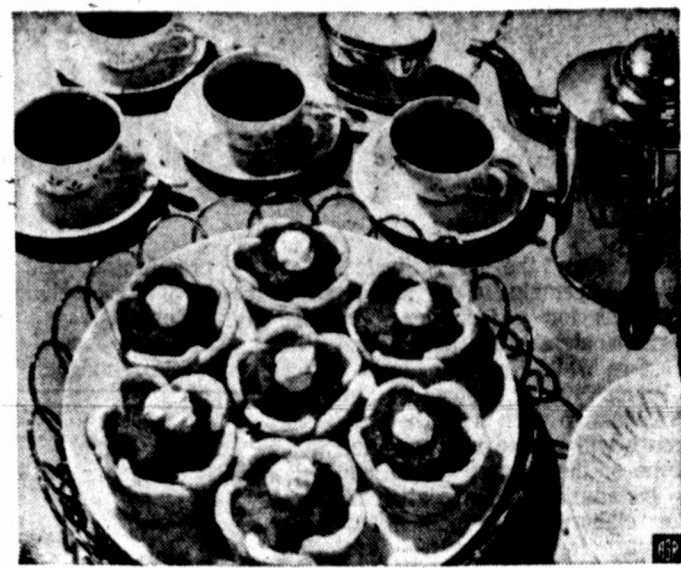
Pottery custard cups are now widely available. They're excellent for baking poevers because they yield a shiny glazed crust.

For a delicious vegetable dish, steam cooked Brussels sprouts with white sauce and roasted chestnuts.

To make a quick delicious sauce for curried chicken, make a medium cream sauce using half chicken broth and half cream; add curry powder to suit your taste.

Wet the blades of your kitchen scissors and use for cutting dates.

A quick bread that calls for three cups of flour can usually be baked in a nine by five by three inch pan.



TASTY TARTS

Establish Reputation By Serving Pecan Petal Tarts

There are two particular ways you can quickly establish a fine reputation as hostess. First, serve a really delicious potful of coffee because everyone notices your coffee right away. Then, serve a delectable dessert that shows you have culinary flair.

Take, for instance, these pretty Pecan Petal Tarts. The luscious flavor of the filling blends coffee and pecans. And, because appearance is as important as flavor, the tiny tart shells are artistically formed of little "petals," and easily assembled in muffin cups.

The tarts are the perfect size and sweetness to complement a fragrant cup of hot coffee. But be sure your coffee does you proud. Here's a tip to remember: if possible, always serve coffee immediately after brewing. If you can't, keep it warm over low heat, but NEVER let coffee boil.

PECAN PETAL TARTS

2 pkgs. pie crust mix
1 egg
3/4 cup brown sugar
2 tps. instant coffee
Few grains salt
1 tps. melted butter or margarine

4 tsp. vanilla
2/3 cup coarsely broken pecan meats

Prepare pie crust as directed on package, and divide in half. Roll out each half 1/4-inch thick. Cut pastry into 72 two-inch circles. Place one circle in bottom of each of 12 muffin cups. Arrange five overlapping circles around inside of each muffin cup pressing securely. Beat egg just enough to blend yolk and white. Combine sugar, instant coffee and salt and add gradually to egg, beating well after each addition. Add melted butter and vanilla. Sprinkle pecans evenly into muffin cups. Spoon filling over pecans, filling cups not quite to top. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 20 minutes or until set. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes one dozen.

Use Last Of Cheese

Cheese is good to the last little bit. Shred small, on hand for a festive garnish for layer of lettuce; if used, spread salads, vegetables, main dishes the lettuce with mayonnaise, or desserts. Hard pieces can be shredded to add to casseroles or other baked dishes.

Mix Meats For Special Breakfasts

Summertime living is easy living. On busy fall days when breakfast comes late in leisurely fashion, serve a mixed grill of broiled meats like lamb chops with two kinds of bacon: thick sliced strips and Canadian-style.

This combination of meats makes an attractive breakfast or brunch, points out Reba Staggs, home economist with the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Serve with melon, coffee cake or rolls and beverage.

BREAKFAST BROIL

4 lb. lamb chops, cut 1 inch thick
4 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut 1/4 inch thick
4 slices thick sliced bacon

Salt
Set regulator for broiling. Place chops on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so the top surface of lamb chops is two to three inches from the heat. Broil six minutes. Turn lamb chops and broil for two minutes on the second side. Place Canadian-style bacon and thick sliced bacon on broiler rack with lamb chops. Broil the lamb chops and bacon three to six minutes or until browned. Season lamb chops and serve. Makes four servings.

Right Seasonings Add To Sardines

Make a fish sandwich. **SARDINE SANDWICHES**

1 can (3 1/2 oz.) bristling sardines, drained
2 tps. fresh lemon juice
2 tps. mayonnaise
2 tps. minced onion
6 thin slices buttered bread, toasted if desired

Extra mayonnaise, if desired
Mash the sardines with the lemon juice, mayonnaise and onion. Make three sandwiches using sardine mixture as filling for the bread and adding a piece for a festive garnish for layer of lettuce; if used, spread salads, vegetables, main dishes the lettuce with mayonnaise, or desserts. Hard pieces can be shredded to add to casseroles or other baked dishes. Makes two to three servings.

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

By Mrs. J. E. Swindell

CHICKEN TACO CASSEROLE

1 can whole boned chicken
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 tall can evaporated milk
1 small can chopped green chilies
1 medium onion, chopped
1/4 lb. longhorn cheese, grated
1 pkg. tortillas (12)

Cook onions in small amount of fat until clear but not brown. Combine soups, milk, chicken, chilies and onion. (If chilies are hot, use only one-half can.) Break tortillas in pieces and put a layer in bottom of a large baking dish. Add layer of soup mixture and layer of cheese. Repeat process, ending with cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees until heated through.

BEEF TACO CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef
2 cans cream of chicken soup
2 cans Rotel sauce
1 small can green chilies
1/4 lb. longhorn cheese, grated
Brown meat and drain. Add soup, Rotel sauce and chilies. Alternate tortillas, mixture and cheese, and cook as above.

BUTTERMILK CHICKEN WITH ROSEMARY

3-lb. chicken, cut in pieces
3/4 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup packaged dry bread crumbs (or crushed cracker crumbs)
1 1/2 tps. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. powdered rosemary

Place chicken parts in a shallow two and one-half quart casserole. Pour buttermilk over chicken.

Cover and refrigerate for two to three hours, overnight if desired. Mix bread crumbs, salt, pepper and rosemary. Coat each piece of chicken with crumb mixture and return to buttermilk in casserole.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until tender and golden. Baste occasionally.

QUICK LUNCHEON SALAD

1 can pork and beans, drained
Wieners, sliced lengthwise and chopped (at least 3)
2 boiled eggs, chopped
Pickles and onions to taste, chopped
Celery, chopped (optional)
Mix well, adding salad dressing to taste.

CABBAGE ROLLS

12 cabbage leaves
2 tps. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

1 cup cooked rice
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 medium onion, chopped
1 egg
2 lbs. hamburger
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce

Drop cabbage leaves in boiling water for 10 minutes. Mix all other ingredients, except tomato sauce, and shape into small loaves. Remove cabbage from water and roll a round hamburger loaf. Place in electric skillet and cover with tomato sauce. Cook one hour at 350 degrees.

OTHER VERSION

Brown meat, drain, add one-half cup uncooked rice. Shred and add cabbage. Add salt, pepper, oregano, onion and sauce plus two cans water. Cook tightly covered, until rice is tender (about 20-25 minutes).

TEXAS HASH

1 large onion, chopped
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 lb. ground beef
2 cups cooked tomatoes (No. 303 can)

1/2 cup uncooked rice (or 2 cups uncooked noodles)
1 tsp. chili powder
2 tps. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Brown meat. Add onions and pepper and cook until onions are clear. Drain. Stir in tomatoes, rice, chili powder, salt and pepper. Pour into greased baking dish. Cover and bake one hour at 350 degrees, removing cover last 15 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER-ORATMEAL CHOCOLATE CANDY

1/4 cup margarine
4 tps. cocoa
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cups oatmeal (Quick cook type)

Melt margarine in saucepan, add cocoa, evaporated milk and sugar. Mix and bring to boil. Boil one minute. Remove from heat and add peanut butter, vanilla and oatmeal. Mix well and drop by spoonful on wax paper. Cocoa may be omitted and sugar reduced to three-fourths cup.

SNAPPY COBBLER

1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
2/3 cup milk
1 qt. fruit
1/2 cup shortening

Put shortening in pan in which cobbler will be cooked. Melt on top of stove until very hot. Mix rest of ingredients except fruit, and pour into hot grease. Pour fruit immediately into center of dough. Leave about three minutes, or until dough starts bubbling. Put into 400 degree oven for about 20-30 minutes until browned.

Two-Fruit Bowl

Heat one can apple juice. Place prunes from a one-pound package in bowl with one-half lemon sliced. Cover with apple juice and chill overnight so prunes will plump.

Refrigerate Dough

Fill concentrated frozen juice cans (both ends open) with cookie dough and refrigerate. When ready to bake, push the dough out and slice off cookies with a cheese cutter.

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U.S.D.A.
GRADE
WHOLE

CUT UP

DOUBL

FOUR I

SPLIT I

BREAST

DRUMS

TO

TO

CR

CR

CA

CH

KL

SC

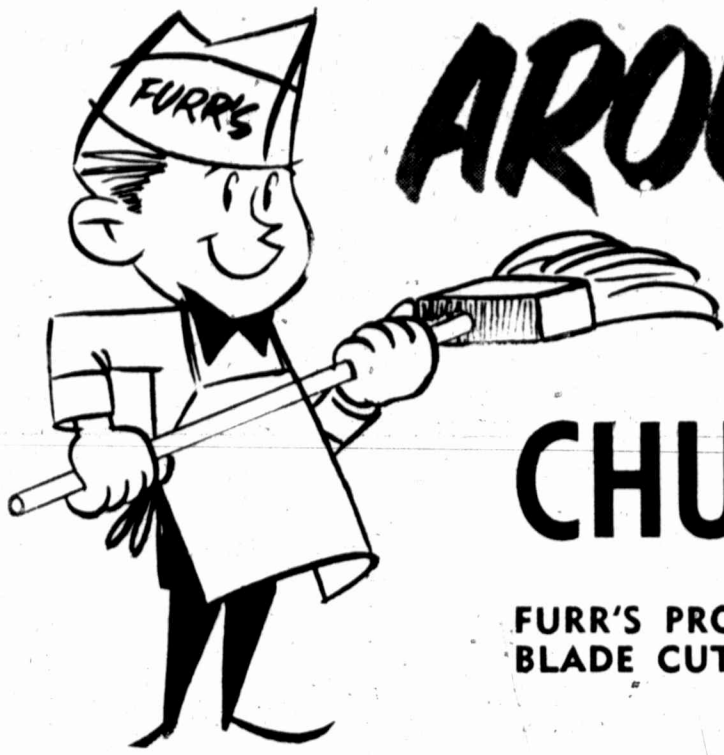
Pork

Spinal

Potato

Catsu

Dinne



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YOU SAVE MORE
AT FURR'S

CHUCK ROAST
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BLADE CUT, LB. **59¢**

GROUND CHUCK EXTRA LEAN, LB. **69¢**
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BREAST, LB. **75¢** **THIGHS, LB.** **65¢**
DRUMSTICKS, LB. **69¢** **WINGS, LB.** **25¢**

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Potatoes Hunt's Whole No. 300 Can **18¢**
Catsup Hunt's Reg. or Steakhouse 14-oz. Bottle **25¢**
Dinners Lipton's, Ass'td. Flavors, Pkg. **69¢**

Tomato Paste Hunt's 12-oz. Can **33¢**
Chili Sauce Hunt's 11 1/2-oz. Bottle **32¢**
Margarine Imperial 1-lb. Ctn. **39¢**
Cookies Gaylord, Ass'td. Flavors, 39¢ Value **3 FOR \$1.00**
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Choose from Avocado or Gold
16-oz. Water Tumbler Regular 15¢ Each **2 FOR 19¢**
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Cascade Box **49¢**
Pop Tarts Kellogg's Ass'td. Flavors, Pkg. **39¢**
Oreo Cookies Nabisco 16-oz. **2 FOR 89¢**
Behold Furniture Polish 7-oz. **59¢**
Sweet Potatoes Gaylord No. 300 Can **19¢**
Gatorade Stokely's Qt. **39¢**

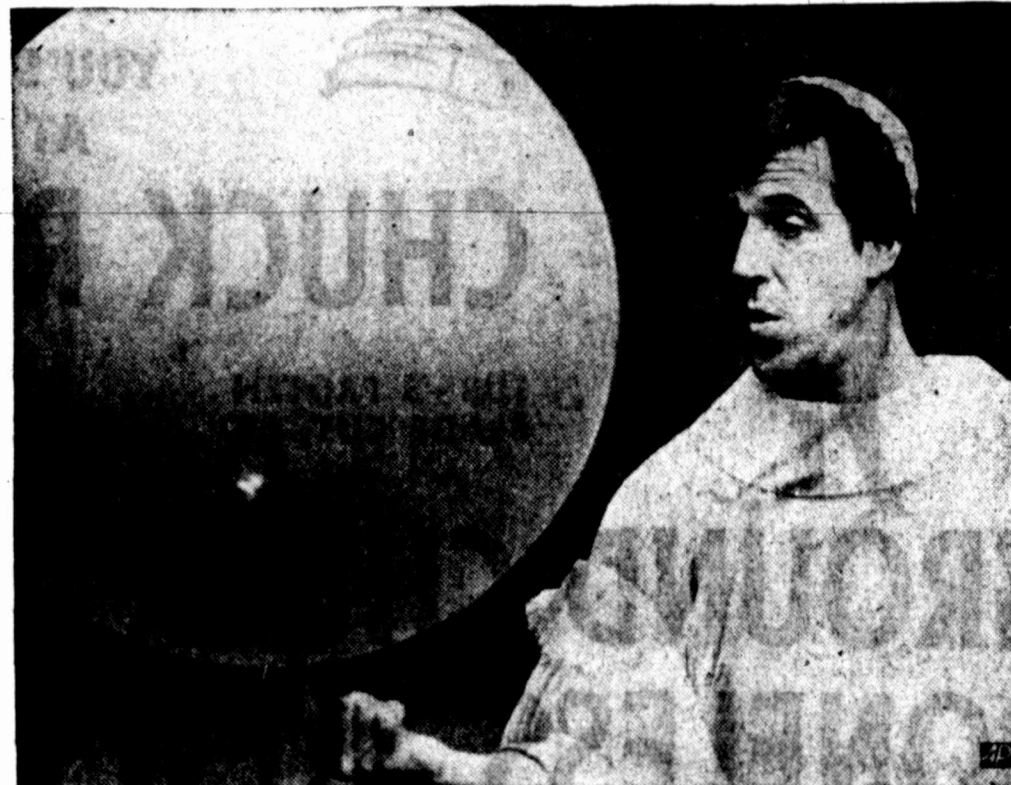
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



THE GALIC LOOK—Couturier Pierre Balmain is offering these three hats in his fall collection. From left: a giant white felt halo beret; a tobacco, black and ochre plaid felt turban, and a miller's bonnet in black, white and saffron wool jersey.



NOT TALKING—These prairie dogs appear to be indifferent to each other as they stand guard outside an enclosure at the Royal Zoo in Melbourne, Australia.



'GLOBAL' CONTROL—Fred Gwynne relaxes on the set of "The Littlest Angel" by balancing a balloon. He plays the guardian angel to Johnnie Whitaker in the Hallmark Hall of Fame musical production scheduled for television viewing at Christmas time.



TEMP READER—Engineer adjusts transmitter that relays readings of temperatures that occur in industrial processes. Device is made at Fort Washington, Pa.



SHADY RELAXATION—Female stevedores take a midday rest in hammocks slung under a trailer along dockside road in Saigon. The women work unloading freighters in the South Vietnamese capital and passing cars do not seem to disturb their sleep.



GOLDEN FLAKES—A stream of wheat flows from combine to waiting truck under watchful eye of worker on ranch near Pendleton, Ore. Harvest is now at peak.



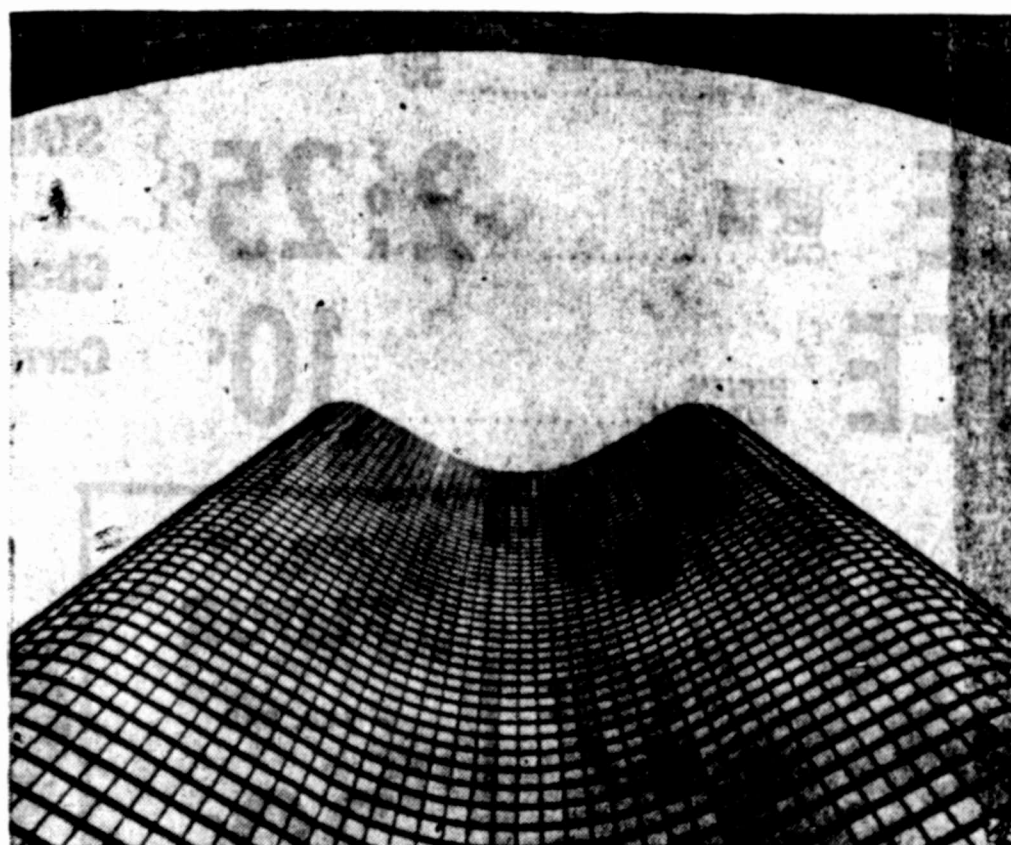
LUNAR LULU—Britain's Mary Quant, in keeping with the news, has designed a shimmering suit for would-be moon maidens. The material is called, very aptly, "capsule."



WRITER—Louis Auchincloss, author-attorney and Shakespeare buff, has developed some daring new interpretations about the bard's sonnets in his book, "Motiveless Malignity."



DIAMOND TALK—It's an open discussion between Braves' Orlando Cepeda and umpire John Kibler after play in Montreal game. You know whose words prevailed.



REALLY RISING—Camera catches curvature of 70-story Lake Point Tower on Chicago's lakefront. Top is portion of garage area of the world's tallest apartment building.



ROYAL TOUCH—Princess Anne offers hand to wolfhound during visit to animal center in Kennett, England.



THE CATCH IS BIG—Scottish racing driver Jackie Stewart displays his prizes following a fishing trip on the river Spey in northern Scotland. Stewart, nearing a world driver's championship, chooses fishing to relax when not on the race course.



PRETTY PAIR—Frances Mitchell poses with a lamb in New York City as she starts reign as Miss Wool of America. The Salem, Va., blonde is a college senior.



BERLIN'S BIG STREET—You're looking at the broad and fashionable Kurfurstendamm in the west portion of the divided former German capital. Street is the hub of the never-ceasing day and night life of 2.2 million inhabitants in West Berlin.

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CHUCK ROAST

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LB.

59¢

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PEN FED BEEF
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OUR PRICE
LB.

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SAVE
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NO CHEMICAL
ADDED

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OUR
PRICE
LB.

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DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN
FREE! 1 PINT RED BEANS
WHOLE CHICKEN, EACH... **\$1.19**

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79¢

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PRICE
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PRICE
LB.

79¢

SAVE
60¢ LB.

STEW MEAT

Boneless

NOT
89¢ LB.

SAVE
22¢ LB.

OUR
PRICE
LB.

67¢

SWISS STEAK

ARM
CUT

NOT
98¢ LB.

SAVE
20¢ LB.

OUR
PRICE, LB.

78¢

T-BONE STEAK

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Crust
5-Lb.

39¢

BEEF RIBS

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43¢ LB.

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PRICE
LB.

SAVE
18¢ LB.

25¢

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NOT 89¢ LB.
SAVE 20¢ LB.

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PRICE, LB.

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PECAN
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303 CAN

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CORN PEAS

LIBBY
303
CANS
MIX 'EM
OR
MATCH 'EM

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PEAS

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DIAMOND
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TUB O' CHICKEN

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• 1 PT. RED BEANS
• 10 HOT ROLLS
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With Bacon
300 Can

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SMALL

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30%

NEWSOMS

SAVE
30%

NEWSOMS

SAVE
30%

WE SELL THE BEST BEEF IN TOWN — FOR LESS MONEY! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!!

Promotions At Webb Announced

Thirty officers and 22 enlisted men received promotions to higher ranks last week at Webb.

Reaping the largest promotions this month in permanent party officer advancements are five current first lieutenants. The quintet and their scheduled date of promotion to captain are Larry Beardsley, Sept. 13, and Larry Evans, Sept. 30, both of the 3560th Air Base Group; Lynn Gill, Sept. 25, of the Hospital; and Robert Bryan and Robert Baker of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, Sept. 13.

Three other permanent party officers will become first lieutenants during the month. They are John Oliver, 3560th ABGP, Sept. 28; David Fairchild, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, Sept. 28; and Madison Parker, 3561st PTS, Sept. 28.

Among the student pilots on base, 22 officers will advance another rank. Heading that list is Wendell Brown who is scheduled to become a captain Sept. 13.

All other student pilot promotions are to first lieutenant. The men and their date of promotion are Donald Gerber and William Harris, Sept. 15; Jackie Thomas and Richard Martin, Sept. 19; William Lutz, Joseph Williams and Malcolm Coco Jr., Sept. 20; and Jack Murphy and James Garner, Sept. 21.

Topping the list of September enlisted promotions were James Aleman of the 3560th ABGP, James Hendrix of the 3561st Student Squadron and Billy Graham of the 2050th Communications Squadron. All three are now master sergeants.

The sole technical sergeant promotee was Jerry Coats of the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron. Meanwhile eight base airmen merited staff sergeant stripes. They were Leroy Allen Jr., and Kirk Caffery of the 3560th ABGP; Richard Garling and Robert Meyer of the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Michael Tripp of the 3560th FNS; Willie Barber of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing; and Jerry Jones and Bernard Webber of the 2050th Communications Squadron.

Rounding out the monthly promotions were 10 promotions to airman first class. They were Philip Burmeister, Thomas Landreth Jr., and James Mack of the 3560th ABGP; Christopher Turek and Randy Stertzbach of the 3560th USAF Hospital; John Beck, Lorian Gipsom III, and Richard Doss of the 3560th FNS; and Peter Gudolowicz and Paul Madden of the 3560th Supply Squadron.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: As the day advances, most everyone becomes more and more cooperative. You would be wise to discuss your fondest hopes now. This is your time to arrange social gatherings, especially evening ones.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you are attuned to the planets, you know you can make new arrangements with associates who you had not been able to approach before. Be sure to keep an open mind. Many situations arise so that relations are much improved.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): See what your co-workers expect from you. Dissolve the tension around you by doing your work properly. Find the best methods for showing your finest talents. Be efficient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can now have the entertainment you like. Return your mate's devotion. Show that you still care very much. Stop taking him, or her, for granted.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Improve your home. Others living there will realize you are concerned for their comfort. More conversations are necessary if you want to go on that trip with another. Think before you speak.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Now you are able to cooperate fully with others. A combination of chaos and interest can produce the results you want. What ever was difficult before now comes easily. Learn to project more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Show those who serve you that you appreciate their efforts and you will get better results. Buy whatever equipment is necessary. With a new start on life you will be happier and more affluent.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Sit down to friendly talks with those who can help you in your career and personality. Follow your intuition in handling that problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Go out to the group affairs you enjoy. Have a wonderful time and make interesting new contacts. Become more knowledgeable. See how you can gain more support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Look for a way out of those perplexing situations. Contact the friends who can help you. Listen to what one close to you has to say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Analyze the advancement you have made in your career. Then seek advice from an influential person for further progress. Participate in that important civic matter. Be clever.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Listen carefully to what bigwigs have to say today. That could be the best way to get ahead now. Get busy making plans to travel. Be sure that your luggage and wardrobe are right.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You want to accomplish a good deal. You have to carry out exactly the demands of those in control. Be happy in your spare time with the one you love. Keep away from precarious situations.

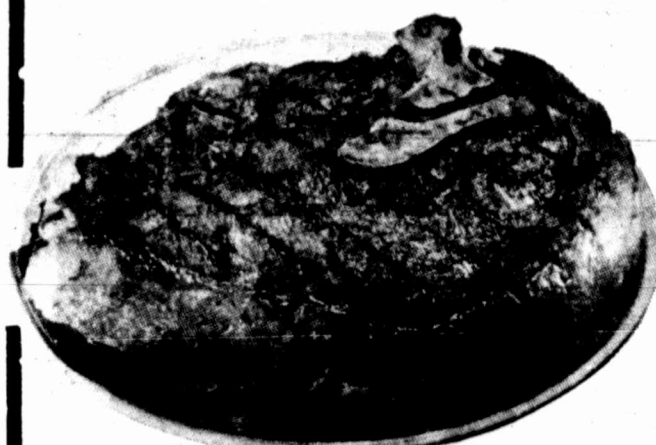
BEST FOOD BUYS
ARE TO BE FOUND
IN THE
HERALD

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES...

FULL SATISFACTION OR



T-BONE STEAK, The Man's Favorite, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound	\$1.49
BEEF LIVER, Thin Sliced, Deveined & Sliced, Pound	49¢
STEWING HENS, 4 to 7-Pound Average, Fresh-Frozen, Pound	49¢
SLICED BACON, Rath, Thin, Hickory Smoked, Pound	89¢
FRANKFURTERS, Farmer Jones 100% All Meat, Pound	73¢
CUBE STEAK, Bread & Fry, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound	\$1.39
HEEL OF ROUND ROAST, Valu-Trim, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound	98¢
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS, Excellent for Barbecue, Lean Northern, Pound	69¢
BONELESS HAM, Hormel Cure "81", Fully Cooked, Pound	\$1.49
CORN DOGS, Happy Time, All Meat, Franks, Breaded, 5-Count Package	49¢
TURKEY BREAST, Thrifty Hen, 3 to 7-Pound Average, Pound	79¢
THIN SLICED BOLOGNA, Farmer Jones 100% All Meat, 12-Ounce	63¢



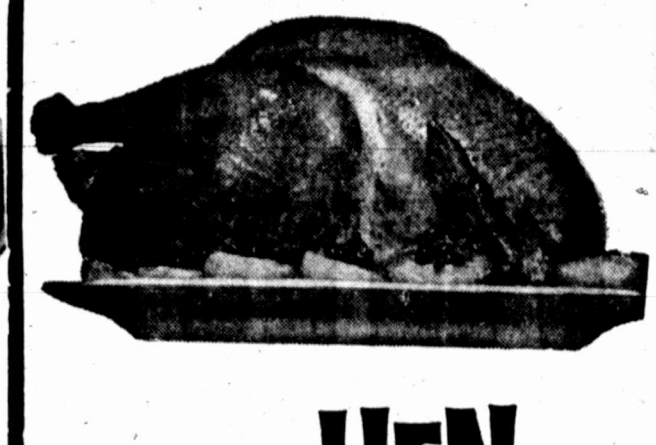
SIRLOIN STEAK
98¢

Valu-Trim, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound	98¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS, Pound	35¢
FARMER JONES CREAM CHEESE, 8-oz.	35¢
LONGHORN CHEESE, Farmer Jones, 8-Ounce Package	53¢
MUENSTER CHEESE, Farmer Jones, 9 to 15-Ounce Average, Pound	\$1.05
BABY GOUDA CHEESE, Kraft, Red Rind, 8-Ounce	49¢



GROUND CHUCK
73¢

POR KSHANKS, Hickory Smoked, Excellent for Seasoning, Pound	39¢
BOOTH FISH CAKES, Tray Pak, Just Heat & Eat, Pound	39¢
K.C. STRIPS, Thick for Barbecue, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound	\$2.98
T-BONE STEAKS, Wafer Thin for Breakfast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound	\$1.59
LOIN TIP STEAK, Thick Cut for Broiling, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound	\$1.59



HEN TURKEYS
49¢

Honeysuckle, 10 to 14-Pound Average, Pound	\$1.69
EYE OF ROUND STEAK, Nice for Sandwiches, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound	\$1.39
LOIN TIP ROAST, Lean, Waste Free, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound	43¢
JELLO SALADS, Morehead's Country Kitchen, Assorted Flavors, 15-Ounce	98¢
BEEF STEAKS, Quick Fixing, Blue Morrow, 20-Ounce	89¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS, Hi Brand, Frozen, Just Heat and Eat, Pound	89¢



RUSSET POTATOES
15¢

CABBAGE, Firm, Pound	15¢
CARROTS, Calif., 1-Pound Cello Bag, Each	15¢
CUCUMBERS, All, Pound	15¢
AVOCADOS, Ripe, Each	15¢
ORANGE JUICE, Each	15¢

ELGIN MARGARINE
12¢
SOLIDS 1-Pound Package
SOUTHERN ROLL OLEO 1/2-Pound Pottle 10¢

Sandwich Bags
59¢
Baggies 150 Count Package
CHILI & BEANS, Armour's, Texas Brand, 15-Ounce Can 47¢
FLOUR, Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested, 25-Pound Bag \$2.49

EGGS
43¢
Farmer Jones, Grade AA Medium, Dozen 53¢

FINAL WEEK

CLEAN UP WEEK FOR CAMEL IRONSTONE EARTHENWARE
ALL COMPLETER PIECES AT REDUCED PRICES, PLUS 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
DINNER PLATE, C OR BREAD & BUT WHILE THEY LAS

TOILET TISSUE
29¢
Assorted 4-Roll Package
DAMITA ASSORTED TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Package 29¢

CLING PEACHES
22¢
Yellow Number 2 1/2 Can
HUNT'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES 4-Number 300 Cans \$1

DISCOUNT PRICED DAIRY SPECIALS PLUS STAMPS
DINNER ROLLS, Pillsbury, Butterflake 8-Ounce Can 39¢
CHERRY TURNOVERS, Pillsbury 14-Ounce Package 63¢
VELVEETA, Kraft Cheese Food 1-Pound Loaf 73¢
WHIPPING CREAM, Borden's 1/2-Pint 39¢
DIP 'N' CHIP, Borden's 8-Ounce Carton 39¢
ICE CREAM NOVELTIES, Borden's, Assorted 6-Pack 29¢

Pork & Beans
9¢
Campfire Number 300 Can
CAMPFIRE PORK & BEANS 4-Number 2 1/2 Cans \$1

CHILI
59¢
Wolf, Plain Number 2 Can
WOLF PLAIN CHILI Number 1 Can 49¢

Viel
Num 1/2 C

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS
FOODS AROUND THE WORLD
CHOW MEIN NOODLES, La Choy Number 303 Can 25¢
PIZZA MIX, Kraft, Cheese 15-Ounce Package 59¢
ENCHILADAS, Patio, Beef Number 2 Can 63¢
PICANTE SAUCE, Pace's 8-Ounce Jar 39¢

BONNE DETERGENT
49¢
Giant Box
BONNE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 30¢ Off Label, King Size 99¢

BONNE BLEACH
25¢
Liquid, 3¢ Off Label 1/2-Gallon
BONNE BLEACH, 5¢ Off Gallon 47¢

DISCOUNT PRICED FROZEN FOOD

ORANGE JUICE
\$1
SEALD SWEET 5-6-Ounce Cans
WAFFLES 25¢
BREAKFAST TREAT 5-Ounce Package
OPEN SUNDAYS

ORANGE JUICE
17¢
Silverdale 6-Ounce Can
Morton's, 14-Ounce All Varie Package

C

3... PLUS S+H GREEN STAMPS!



All Purpose

RUSSET POTATOES

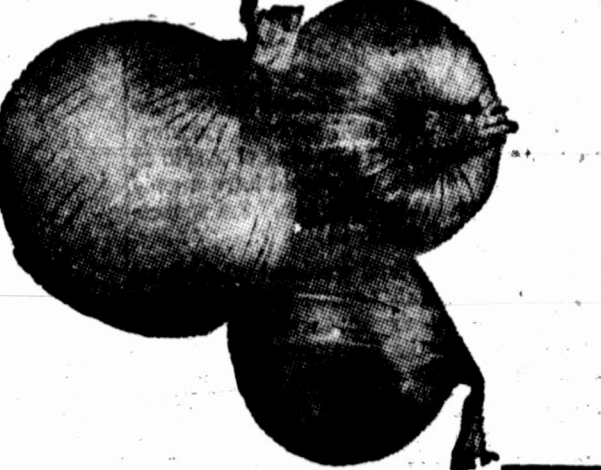
15 69¢

Bag

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

CABBAGE, Firm Green Heads	19¢
Pound	
CARROTS, Calif., Crisp & Tender, 1-Pound Cello Bag	25¢
Each	
CUCUMBERS, All Green Slicers	29¢
Pound	
AVOCADOS, Ripe, Ready To Serve	29¢
Each	
ORANGE JUICE, Kraft, 1/2-Gallon Bottle	95¢
Each	

\$1.69
 \$1.39
 43¢
 98¢
 89¢



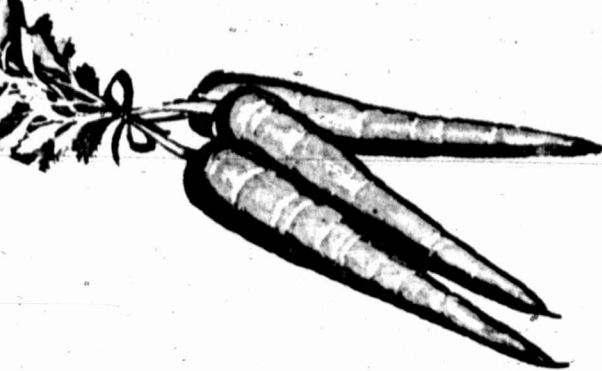
WHITE ONIONS

7 1/2¢

U.S. Number 1 Mild Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

LEAF LETTUCE, Crisp Bunches	23¢
Each	
CELERY HEARTS, California, Poly Bag	49¢
Each	
PARSLEY, California, Large Bunches	15¢
Each	
RHUBARB, California, Cherry Red	39¢
Pound	
ROMAINE, Large Crisp Bunches	29¢
Each	



Crisp & Tender, 1-Pound Poly Bag

TEXAS CARROTS

2 FOR 25¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

BROCCOLI, California, Fresh	49¢
Pound	
ITALIAN SQUASH, California, Fresh	35¢
Pound	
POTATOES, New Red Thin Skin	19¢
Pound	
CHINESE CABBAGE, For Something Different, Pound	35¢
RED ITALIAN ONIONS, Extra Mild	25¢
Pound	



DEODORANT

Gillette's New Soft & Dri Anti-Perspirant, Regular \$1.35 Retail

99¢

Only

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

DEODORANT, Gillette's New Soft & Dri Anti-Perspirant, Regular \$1.85	\$1.49
Large 8-Ounce Can	
DENTURE ADHESIVE, Ora Fix	77¢
Regular 87¢ Retail, 1 1/2-Ounce	
TOOTH PASTE, Pepsodent or Stripe, Regular 65¢ Retail, Giant Size	57¢
EXCEDRIN, Regular 79¢ Retail	
36-Count Bottle	69¢
VITAMINS, Pals, With Iron, Regular \$2.49 Retail, 60-Count Bottle	\$2.19
DEODORANT, Mum, Cream, 12¢ Off Label, Regular 79¢ Retail, Large Size	63¢
HAIR CREAM, Score, Regular 89¢	
Retail, Large Tube	79¢
HAIR SPRAY, Miss Breck, Regular, Super or Unscented, Regular 99¢	
Retail, 13-Ounce Size	79¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

SUGAR

5 49¢

Pound Bag

SPRINKLE SWEET SWEETENER 49¢

4-Ounce Box

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

JELLY

35¢

Bama, Apple

18-Ounce Jar

BATH BEADS Softique, Regular 98¢

Retail, 14-Ounce Package 77¢

SOUP MIX, Lipton's, Chicken Noodle

2-Pack 31¢

DOG FOOD, Friskies, Cube or Mix

5-Pound Bag 69¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

JUMBO TAMALES

29¢

Number 2 1/2 Can

25¢

GEHARDT TAMALES

Number 303 Can

FOR CAMELLIA ARTHENWARE

DINNER PLATE, CUP, SAUCER, OR BREAD & BUTTER PLATE WHILE THEY LAST ONLY

19¢

WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE



DISCOUNT PRICED BAKERY SPECIALS PLUS STAMPS

POUND CAKE, Cook Book	49¢
Each	
APPLE STRUDEL, Baldridge	59¢
Package	
SALT FREE BREAD, Baldridge	31¢
1-Pound Loaf	
BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS, Baldridge	32¢
Package	
COOKIES, Keebler, Nut Fudge Drops	49¢
12-Ounce Package	
TOASTETTES, Nabisco, Assorted	45¢
10-Ounce Package	

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

Libby's, All Meat

Vienna Sausage

19¢

Number 1/2 Can

CANARY VIENNA SAUSAGE

Number 1/2 Can 12¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

Chef's Pride

PINTO BEANS

19¢

Bag

CHEF'S PRIDE

Pinto Beans, 1-lb. Bag 13¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

Aunt Jemima,

PANCAKE MIX

43¢

With Free 12-Ounce Syrup

2-Pound Box

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX

1-Pound Box 31¢

SNACKS, General Mills, All Varieties, 5-Ounce Box 43¢

WAX REMOVER, Bruce, Liquid 95¢

38-Ounce Bottle

FLOOR WAX, Bruce Self Polishing 95¢

27-Ounce Can

PAPER TOWELS

25¢

Frontier, Assorted

Jumbo Roll

CORONET PAPER TOWELS

3 Jumbo Rolls \$1

FROZEN FOODS - PLUS STAMPS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS 3/4% GREEN STAMPS!

CREAM PIES

25¢

Morton's, 14-Ounce All Varieties Package

GRAPE JUICE

24¢

SENECA 6-Ounce Can

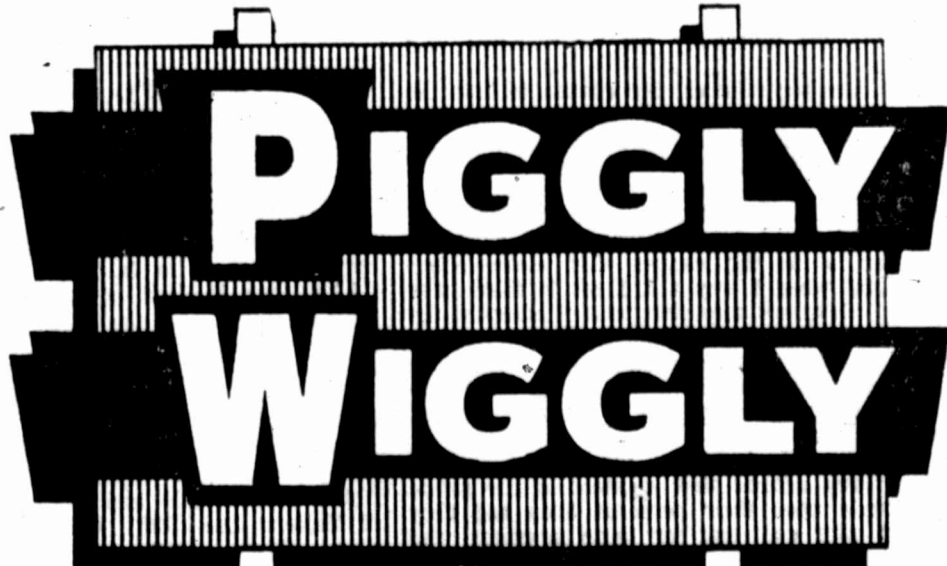
GREEN PEAS

20¢

SILVERDALE 10-Ounce Package

THERE'S A PIGGLY WIGGLY NEAR YOU!

Highland Center-1007 11th Place



1st in Savings!

THE VALUES GOOD IN BIG SPRING SEPT. 11, 12, 13, 1969. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PURCHASED.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald
Thurs., Sept. 11, 1969 9-B

Dear Abby

—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him George) has reached 50 — the dangerous age. About every five or six weeks George goes to St. Louis on business. I have a 29-year-old nephew living there. Bill flies with an air line and last winter he married a cute little stewardess I'll call Nancy. We'd never met her. Bill sent pictures.

A few months ago George went to St. Louis and called Bill to say hello. Bill was out of town, but Nancy was home, so my husband invited her to his hotel where they became acquainted over cocktails and supper.

Well George came home and all he could talk about was how "terrific" Nancy was.

The next time George went to St. Louis he called Bill and Nancy. Again Bill was out of town, but this time Nancy invited him to stay in the guest room of their new home. He did, and when he told me about it afterwards I blew my top.

I say it is improper for my husband to stay there unless Bill is home. I don't mind if he takes Nancy to dinner if he wants to entertain her, but he should SLEEP at his own hotel where the accommodations are paid for by his company. George says there is nothing improper about staying at the home of a nephew whether the nephew is home or not. What do YOU say?

GEORGE'S ANGRY WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I say that "propriety" of this situation is the least important aspect of it. The problem is that you feel that your husband might be taking more than an "unlike" interest in Nancy. Maybe you're right. But you could be wrong. In any case, since there has been so much fireworks about it, I think George should stay at his hotel.

DEAR ABBY: A group of us were having a serious discussion about the "new morality," and someone said the double standard no longer exists, that what's good for the goose is good for the gander. What is your opinion?

CHARLOTTE

DEAR CHARLOTTE: GOOSEFEATHERS!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jews Mark Holy Season

As the sun sets tomorrow evening, Sept. 12, Jews throughout the Perimeter Basin will join with Jews throughout the world and in American military areas and battlefields to observe the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashonah.

It is one of the most ancient and sacred days in their history. The commandments for the observance of the holiday are described in the Biblical book of Leviticus, compiled about 3,000 years ago. According to the Hebrew calendar, the year 1969-1970 is the Hebrew year 5730.

Religious services will be held at Temple Beth El in Odessa on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m., and on Sunday at 9 a.m. A special High Holy Days orientation lecture will be given on Saturday at 8 p.m. by Beth El's rabbi, Dr. Emanuel Kumin, who will also conduct all the religious services.

Dr. Jack Margolis, president of Temple Beth El, explained that the Jewish New Year is markedly different in character from that of the joyous and exuberant New Year celebrations of other peoples. It is a profoundly serious day, during which Jews come together to pray, to examine their acts and their relationship to God and to each other. It is the first of the great "Days of Awe," a 10-day period culminating in the Day of Atonement which this year will begin at sundown Sunday, Sept. 21.

According to Hebrew tradition, during this 10-day period man's fate is written down on Rosh Hashonah and sealed on Yom Kippur. The shofar is blown as a symbol of alarm to rouse man from his moral indolence to an awareness of his responsibilities toward God and his fellowman.

Jewish airmen stationed at Webb Air Force Base will participate in the services and be recipients of home hospitality.

Howard Threatening To Grab Homer Title

By The Associated Press
Reggie Jackson is itching to regain his American League home run hitting lead from rugged Oakland slugger had to



UNIQUE NUMBER — Kansas kicking specialist Billy Bell, a senior from Falls Church, Va., will wear jersey No. 100 this season to commemorate college football's 100th anniversary. Holding the ball is pretty pom-pom girl Jan Merriek, University of Kansas senior from Prairie Village, Kan. Bell scored an even 100 points during his first two seasons with the Jayhawks. Kansas opens its season in Lubbock a week from Saturday against Texas Tech.

Sale Of Tickets Above 1,000 Mark

Sale of season tickets to home games of the Big Spring Steers has passed the 1,000 mark and actually is about on a par with last year's figure, Don Green, assistant business manager of the schools, said this morning.

The aggregate has now reached 1,003. A total of 1,094 was distributed last year but an estimated 100 of those were sold for the last three or four games.

The season duets, good for five games including the Friday opener against Lubbock, Monterey, are priced at \$7.50 each. They will remain available at the School Business Office (south entrance), 11th Place, through Friday afternoon.

Game tickets, priced at \$1.50 each, are also on sale there while students can purchase tickets at 50 cents each in their own schools.

Customers waiting until they get to the game before buying tickets will be charged \$2.00.

The crowd, barring bad weather, will exceed the turnout which saw last year's contest.

Satch Sanders Is Set For Season

BOSTON (AP) — Forward Tom "Satch" Sanders is ready for his 10th year with the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association.

The former NYU star, who has averaged nearly 11 points a game in his nine pro seasons, agreed to terms Wednesday.

GRIFFIN HAS HOLE-IN-ONE

Teddy Griffin, who has been playing golf 14 of his 19 years, sank his first ace in a practice round with his father, C. G., at the Odessa Country Club Wednesday.

The two were warming up for the \$35,000 Odessa Pro-Am, which starts today and continues through Sunday.

The hole-in-one came on the 152-yard second hole and Teddy used an eight-iron to accomplish the feat.

Arlin Scott witnessed the rare feat.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (375 of bats) — Carew, Minnesota 346; Rennie, Minnesota 331.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minnesota 129; Powell, Baltimore 116.
Home runs — F. Howard, Washington 46; R. Jackson, Oakland 46.
Pitching (14 decisions) — Palmer, Baltimore 14-2, 87% 2.33; McLain, Detroit 22-4, 78% 2.74.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (375 of bats) — C. Jones, New York 340; Rose, Cincinnati 341.
Runs batted in — McCovey, San Francisco 117; Santo, Chicago 116.
Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco 42; H. Aaron, Atlanta 40.
Pitching (14 decisions) — Seaver, New York 21-5, 2.90, 2.43; Regan, Chicago 12-5, 70% 2.58.

Frank Howard. He's also just plain itching. And that's the reason the rugged Oakland slugger had to

wait at least a day to pose a threat to Howard's latest bid to slip away with the homer title.

Big Frank slapped his 46th of the season—matching Reggie's output—in backing Dick Bosman's two-hitter as Washington whipped the New York Yankees 6-1 Wednesday night.

But Jackson was deprived of at least an opportunity to go back on top a few hours later when he was sent home from the Oakland ball park with a case of the hives. It wasn't known just how long he would be out.

Jackson wasn't the only one to desert the fast fading A's. Only 1,945 fans—the smallest crowd in the Bay Area's major league baseball history—turned up to see Seattle's 9-4 victory that pinned the fifth straight loss on the A's, their 13th in 16 games, and put them another big step toward mathematical elimination in the AL West.

Thanks to the Pilot victory, Minnesota—which had only a two-game lead over Oakland just a little more than two weeks ago—maintained its 9½ game bulge despite a 3-2 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Baltimore whipped Boston 8-6. Detroit stopped Cleveland 4-1 and California defeated Kansas City 11-4 in other games.

Bosman held the Yankees hitless until Jimmy Hall lined a double to left center with one out in the eighth. Jerry Kenney followed with a single for the only other New York hit, producing the lone run.

Bosman, 12-5, who checked Cleveland on a one-hitter last May 2, picked up his sixth straight victory in besting Mel Stottlemyre, who had beaten Washington 13 times in 14 games over the past three seasons.

Ken McMullen hit his 16th homer in the fourth, a solo blast, and Howard put it away in the next inning with his shot with two men aboard.

Wayne Comer's homer and single knocked in three runs and rookie Dan Walton produced two more with a triple in Seattle's triumph, among Webster homered for the A's, his first of the year.

Don Pavletich's solo homer, his sixth, and Bill single helped the White Sox and Tommy John, 7-11, past the Twins.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Jerry Wilson, pound for pound one of the roughest tackles District 3-AAAA ever had when he wore Big Spring colors, is in his senior year at Abilene Christian College and wants to coach after he graduates.

At 190 pounds, Jerry is not very big as linebackers go but he dwarfs another ACC linebacker, Steve Paxton, of Lamesa, who tips in at less than 175 pounds. Knee surgery slowed down Steve last year.

Georgia Tech, which opens its season with SMU this month, is headed for no better than a 3-7 season, some observers predict, but coach Bud Carson says the Engineers will be better than last year—when they were 4-6. "Except for quarterback and center, we're stronger and deeper at every position," Carson insists. "Regardless of what other people say, I think we're on the right track at Georgia Tech."

In Jack Williams, Tech has an untried quarterback who's not a bad navigator and may be even a good one. Of Williams, Carson says rather cryptically: "He's the only one we've got right now who won't beat Georgia Tech, and that's where you start."

Big Springers R. J. Englert, who gets a full scholarship this year, and the Texas Aggies will start a month of baseball conditioning about Oct. 1.

Southwest Conference rules permit it though teams can't play anything but intra-squad tilts.

Texarkana of the Continental Football League plays its home games in a stadium which seats only 8,500.

Professional athletes invariably get disenchanted with their work.

The headlines, the big salaries, the chance to date the beautiful dolls—all prove to be quite a magnet for the hungry young man. But the life is not all drinking champagne from a slipper and appearing on Ed Sullivan's show.

Richie Allen, who wants to leave Philadelphia even more than the Philly fans want to unload him, reflected thusly on his early days as a major league ball hawk:

"My first year in the big leagues, this 'clean living' black guy I idolized when I was a kid got to third base and says to me: 'Boy, got any fine young ladies in the stands you want to share?' Some clean liver! Later, when I started having trouble, this same guy says I could fix up my image like he does by hiring a photographer, going to hospitals and having my picture taken with crippled kids for the newspapers."

Many athletes grow to hate the masks behind which they live. They despise that segment of the public which would intrude upon their personal lives and they have nothing but utter contempt for those newsmen who strive to publicize and explain their every move in and out of the arena.

They might as well be trying to free themselves from quicksand, however. The rewards are too great, the promise of security in their December years too reassuring to try anything else. They live with the knowledge that the overly-attentive public, the prying press are aspects which must be tolerated if not liked.

Raymond Marshall, who didn't take up golf until he was 28 and who won the Big Spring Invitational tournament 23 years ago, recently captured his second Tri-State tournament in Borger.

In the field was Dallas' redoubtable Spec Goldman, who finished a stroke back of the Lubbock veteran.



COACH DIES — Michigan State University basketball coach John Benington died Wednesday night of a heart attack. The 47-year-old coach was found dead on the floor of the coaches' locker room at the school in East Lansing, Mich.

Jets, Chiefs Are Favored In Pro Loop

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The new playoff wrinkle may wind up curling Joe Namath's Fu Manchu moustache but it won't keep him from unfurling the passes that will lead the New York Jets to the American Football League championship.

That, at least, is the way it looks from here in the AFL's last season before clasping hands with the National Football League in one giant league split into two 13-team conferences.

The AFL's new playoff system will make it just that much more difficult for the Jets to take their second consecutive AFL crown and move on to defend their Super Bowl championship at New Orleans in January.

NEW SYSTEM

Under the new system, the first-place team in the East will meet the second-place team in the West and vice versa in semifinal playoffs leading to the title game. Assuming the Jets qualify, they would have to defeat the West's top two teams to gain the throne room again.

But they have to be figured as the favorites in division races that should wind up like this:

Eastern Division—1. New York 2. Houston 3. Miami 4. Buffalo 5. Boston

Western Division—1. Kansas City 2. Oakland 3. San Diego 4. Denver 5. Cincinnati

The Jets, with Namath at the controls, should be the class of the East, although the Oilers, who rely on a stingy defense, could cause trouble as they did in annexing the division title two years ago.

Namath, however, has all the complements he needs—effective receivers in Don Maynard and George Sauer, solid running backs in Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer and a strong defense that could be improved by the addition of sophomore tackle Steve Thompson.

The Oilers' defense, with Super Stars in the linebacker George Webster and corner back Miller Farr, has been the moving force for the club because of a stuttering offense held back by lack of consistent quarterbacking. Houston still is waiting for Pete Beathard to be the answer.

BILLS UNDERDOGS

The Dolphins, with Bob Griese an ever-improving passer at quarterback, figures to edge the Bills, despite the presence of O. J. Simpson, and the return of quarterback Jack Kemp. The Patriots have a new coach in Clive Rush but the same old problems.

Longhorns Don't Rate In Poll

The Harris Rating System obviously thinks less of Big Spring's chances in District 3-AAAA than it does of other teams rated below the Steers in the recent poll of coaches and sports writers.

Harris had Big Spring back in 38th place, behind Odessa Permian (2nd), Abilene Cooper (5th), San Angelo (13th) and Abilene High (36th) and ahead of Midland Lee (56th), Odessa High (81st), Midland High (89th) and Odessa Ector (189th).

Stanton was listed 112th in the Class AA poll.

Rated first among Class AAAA teams in the state was the defending titlist, Austin Reagan.

In Class A, Coahoma was rated 18th. Seagraves, favorite in District 5-A, was ranked fourth statewide. Lubbock Cooper was placed two notches ahead of Coahoma.

Montreal Host To NFL 11's

By The Associated Press

The city of Montreal gets another chance tonight to prove itself as a future expansion site for American professional football as the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers meet for their final preseason game.

The Boston Patriots and the Detroit Lions drew a sparse crowd of 8,212 in the city of two languages last month. It was the lowest attendance figure in U.S. exhibition football play, and the game itself did little to enthrall Canadians about American pro football. There was only one touchdown and eight field goals. Detroit won 22-9.

The Giants, looking for their first victory after four games, lost to Minnesota 28-27 last weekend, despite quarterback Fran Tarkenton's best exhibition showing. He completed 25 of 35 passes for 284 yards and two touchdowns.

CATCHERS GOOD — The Steelers, 1-3, lost to Green Bay 39-19 but were elated over the pass-grabbing of wide receivers Roy Jefferson, who caught seven for 88 yards, and Larry Elkins, who caught five for 73.

A spokesman for Montreal's baseball Expos said 11,000 tickets were sold by noon Tuesday. "If we get any kind of a sale at the gate, we should have a good crowd for this one," the spokesman said.

The final weekend of National Football League preseason play includes seven other games, with the Baltimore-Dallas meeting at the Cotton Bowl Sunday night expected to generate the most excitement. The game will be nationally televised (CBS).

The American Football League begins its 10th and last season Sunday in its present form with the New York Jets opening defense of its world championship in Buffalo against O. J. Simpson and the Bills. The Kansas City Chiefs, the AFL's only unbeaten team in preseason play, takes on the Chargers (2-2-1) at San Diego.

Next year, under terms of the 1966 merger of the two leagues, the AFL becomes the American Conference in the NFL, with Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh added to the present 10-team group.

HILL A STARTER

Dallas, (4-1), will start rookie Calvin Hill of Yale at half-back and Roger Staubach of Navy at quarterback. Coach Tom Landry said Hill, the Cowboys' leading rusher with 239 yards in 46 tries and two touchdowns, had nudged last year's starter, Craig Baynam, for the job.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 8 4 57 396 1
Chicago 7 5 56 387 1
St. Louis 7 5 54 342 7 1/2
Pittsburgh 7 5 54 340 8
Philadelphia 5 9 40 279 2 1/2
Montreal 4 9 30 41

WEST DIVISION
San Francisco 7 5 54 340 1
Cincinnati 7 5 54 340 1 1/2
Atlanta 7 5 54 340 2 1/2
Houston 7 5 54 340 3 1/2
Los Angeles 7 5 54 340 4 1/2
San Diego 4 9 30 41

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
12 innings
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2
St. Louis 11-2, Pittsburgh 2-1
Houston 8, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 4

TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal-Robertson 5:12 at New York
Gentry 10-11
Chicago-Honda 16:13 at Philadelphia
Johnson 6-12 N
St. Louis-Carlton 16:8 at Pittsburgh
Veele 11-11 N
San Diego-Six 1:10 at Cincinnati
Noon 6:5 N
Los Angeles-Osteen 18:12 at Houston
Wilson 16-10 N
San Francisco-McCormick 9-9 at Atlanta
Reed 15-9 N

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore 8 4 57 396 1
Detroit 7 5 56 387 1
Boston 7 5 54 342 20 1/2
Washington 7 5 54 340 25
New York 7 5 54 340 27 1/2
Cleveland 5 9 30 41

WEST DIVISION
Minnesota 8 4 57 396 1
Oakland 7 5 54 340 9 1/2
California 7 5 54 340 24 1/2
Kansas City 7 5 54 340 28
Chicago 5 9 30 41
Seattle 4 9 30 41

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 6, Boston 4
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1
Washington 8, New York 1
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
Seattle 9, Oakland 4
California 11, Kansas City 4

TODAY'S GAMES
Seattle-Meyer 6:1 at Oakland
Nash 7-7
Kansas City-Rooker 4:12 at California
McGlothlin 7-14
Minnesota-Boswell 16:10 at Chicago
Horton 16:15 N
Detroit-McLain 22:4 at Cleveland
Tiant 8:1 N
Boston-Lanberg 7:9 at Baltimore
McNally 17:4 N
New York-Bahnen 9:13 at Washington
Horton 5:5 N

Friday Is FELT HAT DAY

STETSON
the hat of the West



the BIG FORK

The new, rugged breed of Stetson Westerns. A man's-size heavyweight with high crown and 3-cord matching band. The wide-rolled brim features a high front curl.



Western Felt Hat Headquarters!

FELT HAT DAY—FRI., SEPT. 12

Americans • Stetsons
Bradford's

- 6" and 7" Crowns
- Plus New 6 1/2" Crown
- 3 1/2"-4" Brim
- In The Newest Colors
- Sunset • Forest Green
- Brass • Moss • Sorrell
- Silver Belly • Silver Sand
- Black • Mesquite

CHILDREN'S FELT HATS

- Sizes Infant 6-6 1/2
- Fawn • Black
- Gravel • Finway



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EVERYTHING FOR THE HORSE OR HORSEMAN

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Be Ready For The Football Game With A New Felt

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Our new fall line is in and the time to buy is NOW!

real "Cowhand" comfort



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by RESISTOL

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\$10.95 to \$20.00



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Cinema Theater
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Coronada Plaza
Carver Drive-In Pharmacy
D&C Sales & Marine
Tommy Gage Oil Co.
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
T.G.&Y.
Tate, Bristow & Parks



BOB BELL

Begins His 13th Year of Steer Football. Some Say He's Biased Toward The Steers. They're Right!



JIM BAUM

12 Years of 3-AAAA Play-By-Play and Color. Some Say He Is Non-Partisan. They're Wrong!

Here's The Weekly Schedule:

FRIDAY:

"Powderpuff Predictions" 8:05-8:30 a.m.
Franklin's, Gage Fina, Ideal Laundry and Dry Cleaners
"Area Football Reports" 6:35-6:45 p.m.
Gibson's Discount Center, Montgomery Ward
"3-AAAA Roundup" 6:45-7:00 p.m.
Barber Glass and Mirror, B&H Cleaners
"Football Prediction" 7:00-7:30 p.m.
City Pawn Shop, First Federal Savings and Loan Association,
Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins, Bob Smith Imports, Al's Barbecue
"Steer Warmup" 7:30-7:45 p.m.
Harris Lumber and Hardware
"High School Scoreboard" following all high school games

SATURDAY:

"Interview With The Coach" 8:05-8:20 a.m.
Knight's Pharmacy
"High School Football Scores" 9:00-9:15 a.m.
Clark Hamilton's Gage Fina, Margaret's
"College Scoreboard" 2:00-5:30 p.m.

1969 Steer Football Schedule:

Friday, September 12	Monterey	Here
*Friday, September 19	Midland Lee	There
*Friday, September 26	Odessa Ector	Here
Saturday, October 4	Lubbock High	There
*Friday, October 10	Abilene Cooper	There
*Friday, October 17	Odessa High	Here
*Friday, October 24	San Angelo	There
*Friday, October 31	Midland High	Here
*Friday, November 7	Abilene High	There
*Friday, November 14	Odessa Permian	Here

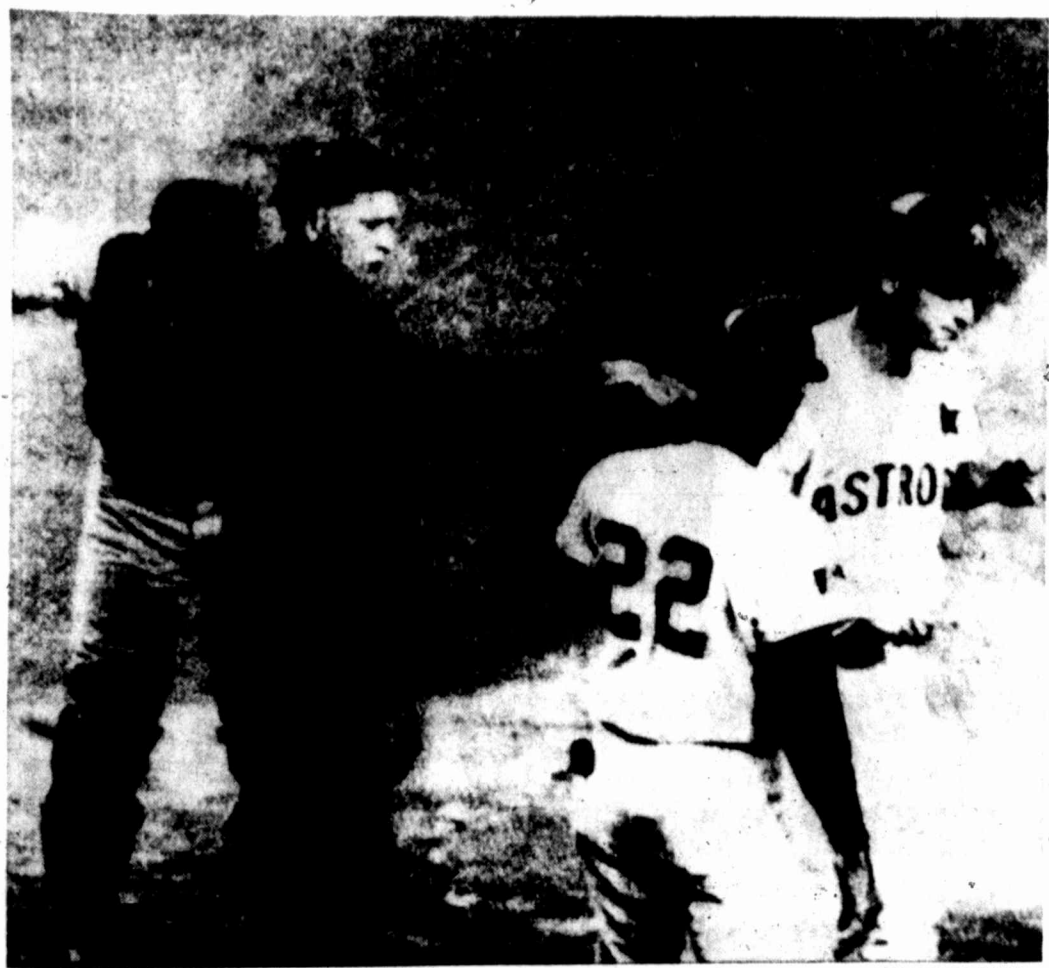
* Denotes Conference Games



**SWC FOOTBALL
EVERY WEEK!**

**Southwest Conference
Warm-Up Preceding All Games**

**FREELAND AUSTIN
Commission Agent**



DODGER DIDN'T LIKE CALL — Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher, Jeff Torborg, throws down Doug Rader's, Houston Astros' third baseman, bat as he argues that Don Sutton's pitch hit the bat and not Rader's fingers. Home plate umpire Ken Burkhardt turned a deaf ear to the argument as he motioned Rader to first in the first inning. Houston's left fielder Jesus Alou (22) checks on Rader. Houston took the game, 8-1.

Confident Astros Eye Fast Finish In NL

HOUSTON (AP) — "We're hungry—we want to win this thing, and we think we can, two games out of first place in down to every last man on the club."

That's the way Houston Astros shortstop Denis Menke explained the club's feelings Wednesday night after the Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1.

The victory moved the Astros into a tie with the Dodgers, only two games out of first place in the National League's western division.

"It's a pleasure to come to the ball park every night. Winning is fun," added Menke, who knocked in three runs in the first inning with a bases-loaded double.

The three runs boosted his RBI total to 88, tops for the team and his highest ever.

Veteran pitcher Denny Lemaster limited the Dodgers to six hits while the Astros pounded starter Don Sutton and two relievers for 10 safeties.

The only run allowed by Lemaster as he posted his 11th victory against 14 losses was a Maury Wills' homer in the fourth.

Raton Track Has Healthy Handle, Gate Increase

RATON, N.M. — La Mesa, leading jockey honors with 84 "Park's \$1,108,291.52 in purses, wins, 59 seconds, and 47 thirds returned to horsemen from 398 mounts. The leading \$6,507,746.00 mutual handle, and trainer award went to O. D. attendance of 143,605 showed healthy increases over the '68 figures of \$925,171.27, \$5,888,503.00 and 128,187, according to statistics released today by track President Eric N. Culver.

This marked the first time in the 24 year history of the Raton oval that purse monies distributed to horsemen topped the million-dollar mark. 938 registered owners stabled horses at La Mesa this summer; 249 trainers were on the grounds with 857 thoroughbreds and 654 quarter horses competing during the meet.

A record-breaking single race handle of \$44,305.00 on the "Land of Enchantment" Futurity July 27 was another all-time high figure.

Two '69 pari-mutuel pay-offs notched new all-time records: the single race win return of \$311.80 by Trait's Folly in the sixth race on Aug. 22, 1969 and the "Big Q" of \$9,613.00 on July 27.

Three stakes events with purses topping the \$100,000 mark chalked up new racing history at the "Friendly Western Track" which had previously offered its first "hundred-grander" in '67.

La Mesa's second running of the "Land of Enchantment" Futurity July 27, with a total purse of \$120,844, was the richest thoroughbred event ever to be held in New Mexico and the entire Southwest. The other two high purses were the \$156,367 Oklahoma Futurity July 6 and \$127,213 Raton Futurity for quarter horses. The First Running of the "Land of Enchantment" Derby July 20 also offered a record-breaking purse of \$47,880 for three year-old thoroughbreds.

The improved quality of La Mesa's '69 racing competition was reflected as seven runners set new track records. Junior Meyers, 220 yards in 11.62 Aug. 10; Cherokee Duncan, 870 yards, 44.8, May 18; Paul's Domino, 5 1/4 furlongs, 1:03.1, July 27; Rag Tag Circus, 7 furlongs, 1:24, June 29; Toro Boy, 7 1/2 furlongs, 1:31, Aug. 10; Allied's Last, one mile and one-sixteenth, 1:43.4, Aug. 10; and Little Johnny, one mile and three-eighths, 2:21, Aug. 17.

Leading money-winning owner of the season was George W. Aske, Iowa Park, Tex., with \$73,086.33. His quarter horse colt, Jet Deep, won the Raton Futurity and finished third in the Oklahoma, Claude Cowan Jr., Dundee, Tex., took second place with \$51,697.83. His thoroughbred freshman, Paul's Domino, won the "Land of Enchantment" Futurity.

Bobby Harmon copped

Expos, Padres Could Profit By Example

By The Associated Press

Take heart Montreal and San Diego. The New York Mets are in first place in the National League East.

Keep the faith San Diego and Montreal. The Houston Astros are just two games out of first place in the National League West.

Don't be embarrassed with your 44-99 record Montreal or with your 45-97 mark San Diego. Seven years ago today, in those pre-division days, the expansion Mets were in last place with 35-105 record and the new Astros were just a notch ahead of them with 56-87 mark.

But the Mets and the Astros have kept plugging, and Wednesday night New York swept Montreal 3-2 in 12 innings and 7-1 to move into first place a game ahead of Chicago, which lost 6-2 to Philadelphia, while Houston smashed Los Angeles 2-1 to tie the Dodgers for fourth just two games back of first-place San Francisco.

STILL ON TOP

In other NL action, San Francisco lost 8-4 to the Atlanta Braves but remained one-half game ahead of both Cincinnati, which was edged by San Diego 2-1, and the Braves, and St. Louis swept Pittsburgh 11-2 and 2-1.

The hit that sent a Shea Stadium full of Met fans in ecstasy was a single by Ken Boswell in the 12th inning of the opener. It scored Cleon Jones and put the Mets in first place for the first time ever, by one-half game.

The Mets increased their lead to a full game in the nightcap as they erupted for six runs in the third inning and Nolan Ryan pitched a three-hitter.

Montreal got three hits and two runs in the first two innings of the opener off Jim McAndrew. McAndrew then limited the Expos to just one more hit until he was taken for a pinch hitter in the 11th. Ron Taylor pitched the 12th and got the victory.

The Mets had plenty of trouble with Mike Wegener, who yielded just five hits and struck out a club record of 15, but they scored one run in the first inning on Art Shamsky's two-out, RBI single and tied the score on the fifth when Wegener balked with the bases loaded. Boswell's game-winning hit came off Bill Stoneman.

New York fell behind 1-0 in the second inning of the nightcap, then wrapped up its sixth straight victory and 22nd in 25 games in the third. Wayne Garrett, Cleon Jones and Boswell each drove in a run in the inning, and three more scored on a wild pitch and two errors.

Steers' First Foe Boasts More Speed

Lubbock, Monterey, which the secondary, the Plainsmen should be improved.

Odom concedes that O'Hair's throwing ability improved during the summer. Last year O'Hair, a 6-4 senior, finished with 67 completions in 156 tries for gains totaling 1,206 yards and 12 touchdowns last fall.

The four returning regulars are 155-pound Bobby Lewis, a halfback who practically beat the Steers single-handed in Lubbock last year, quarterback Marc O'Hair, nose guard Tom Gribway, and Brad Hall, 175-pound halfback.

Coach James Odom of the Plainsmen says his line is quicker than a year ago but not as big.

Odom may be being modest when he says his backs are just as good as they were in 1968. With three returning regulars in

carrying the ball last year while Lewis picked up 399, including more than 100 against Big Spring.

Jan Hood, who scored twice against the Steers, is now at UT-El Paso on a scholarship.

Brad Hall counted 191 yards in net gains last year. Lubbock's fourth backfield starter likely will be Randy Barnett, a 195-pounder.

Seven Plainsmen are due to play both ways against Big Spring. They are Little, center Jim Upshaw, guard Art Wiebusch, O'Hairway at tackle, Mike Robert Phillips at guard, Mike Davis at tackle and Hall.

Lewis, O'Hairway and Davis are co-captains of the Monterey club.

The Plainsmen are ranked right behind Berger in the South Zone of District 4-AAAA.

Monterey data:

DISTRICT 4-AAAA
NICKNAME: Plainsmen
COLORS: Columbia Blue and Scarlet
COACHES: James Odom (Texas Tech), head; Bobby Moore (Southwestern), Gus Wilson (McMurry), Neal Wilcox (Hardin-Simmons), assistants.

1968 RECORD: 8-2

THE ROSTER

QUARTERBACKS — Marc O'Hair (175 Sr.), Billy Sorrells (155 Jr.), Sr.

HALFBACKS — Bobby Lewis (155 Sr.), Dale McElroy (150 Sr.), Troy Price (145 Jr.), Brad Hall (175 Sr.), Lee Ely (170 Jr.), John Spacher (145 Sr.), Jack Scherer (155 Sr.), IL.

FULLBACKS — Mike Hart (155 Sr.), Randy Barnett (195 Jr.), Sr. J.V.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — Doty Hicks (150 Jr.), Soph), Mickey Klatt (160 Sr.), Randy Wall (165 Sr.), J.V.

SPLIT ENDS — Jack Crawford (165 Jr.), Tim Voss (150 Jr.), Soph), Eddie Davis (150 Sr.), J.V.

TIGHT ENDS — Ricky Little (165 Sr.), Paul Bullock (165 Sr.), J.V.), Roger Wiebusch (185 Jr.), J.V.), Mike Davis (205 Sr.), J.V.), Joel Staley (185 Jr.), J.V.), Art Wiebusch (205 Sr.), David Shibley (195 Jr.), J.V.).

GUARDS — Craig Rhyme (175 Sr.), Mike Ray (165 Sr.), J.V.), Robert Phillips (185 Jr.), J.V.), Tommy O'Hairway (180 Sr.), Greg Pannell (165 Jr.), J.V.).

CENTERS — Tommy Tate (175 Sr.), Jim Uchikawa (195 Jr.), J.V.), Henry (170 Sr.).

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 12 — At Big Spring Sept. 19 — Wichita Falls Ruler Sept. 26 — Midland Oct. 3 — At Colorado Oct. 10 — At Pampa Oct. 17 — Lubbock High Oct. 25 — Amarillo Nov. 7 — Burger, Nev. At Garfield, Nev. 14 — Zone Playoffs

LAST YEAR'S RESULTS (won & lost 2)

21 Big Spring 12-26, River 21, Midland 0-13, Colorado 18-42, Pampa 29-19, Lubbock High 0-27, Amarillo 7-29, Burger 19-35, Garfield 16-13, Tascosa 15.

MANY CATCHES

Fishing Remains Good In Mitchell

The crowds swarming to Lake Colorado City and Lake Champlain might have been smaller the past week, due to the opening of school, but the fishing remained good.

One woman, accompanied by her son-in-law, caught 110 channel cat weight up to three pounds each.

Among Big Spring people who have been trying their luck were Otis Grafe, Mac Nugent, the Billy Coleman family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Orenbaum.

Among catches reported:

LAKE COLORADO CITY
CITY PARK
R. L. SHAFF caught four 1 pound channel cat and a 2 1/2 pound bass. MR. AND MRS. SMITH, Coahoma, caught a nice stringer of crappie off the Crappie House. MR. AND MRS. ROBERTS, Snyder, caught a nice stringer of crappie off the Crappie House. A very large crowd out Saturday and Sunday and the lake are operating City Park while the lake are on vacation.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN
FISHER PARK
C. R. WEBB, Midland, caught 130 bluegill, R. L. McCOLLUM, Big Spring, caught six crappie from 2 to 10 1/2 pounds each, and five 2 pound bass. L. B. HENSON, Odessa, got 90 bluegill, JIM McCAN, Big Spring, got two yellow cat weighing 8 1/2 pounds and 6 1/2 pounds, and 30 bluegill. MR. AND MRS. B. W. COON, Hole Center, caught a basket of bluegill off the Fish-A-Rama. Many everyone caught small bass, crappie and bluegill.

BAKERS GREEN ACRES
OTIS GRAFE AND MAC NUGENT, Big Spring, caught a 7 pound black bass and 40 bluegill using crickets. MR. AND MRS. M. E. MEDLEY, Odessa, got 40 bluegill. THE BILL, Odessa, got 40 bluegill. MR. AND MRS. TOM OREN, Big Spring, caught a basket of mixed fish including one large crappie and a 12 pound yellow cat. MR. STORV

It's Felt time . . .
Friday, September 12th . . .
Make your new felt a
DOBBS

The sophisticated styling makes a Dobbs stand out in any man's wardrobe . . .
Shown are a few from our handsome collection of Dobbs felts . . . come by and see them all . . . try them on . . . it will perk up your outlook on fall.

a. Dobbs Veluna . . . the touch of velvet, the feel of vicuna . . . 1 3/4-inch brim, **20.00**

b. Dobbs Westward, a Texas favorite in Silverbelly . . . 2 3/4-inch brim, **17.00; 20.00 and 25.00**

c. Dobbs Smart Set with handsome 2-inch brim . . . for dress or casual wear, **16.00**

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Big Spring Concert Association Memberships may be charged to your Hemphill-Wells account!

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creates
New Fall
finish, shapes,
colors

All the new shapes in the Brighton, Ludlow and Jet Skylark by Kevin McAndrew . . . the felt has a new look . . . rich velour, soft brushed suede and the colors are unusual:

- Aspen
- Vapor
- Nugget
- Shamrock
- Caribbean Blue
- Bamboo
- Bermuda Green
- Del Oro

from **\$16.00**
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Day

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ORIGINAL
STEER STATION . . .

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BEGINS ITS 32nd CONSECUTIVE YEAR OF BIG SPRING FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

FRIDAY...Big Spring Steers vs. Lubbock Monterey 8 P.M.



DELNOR POSS
PLAY-BY-PLAY



WINSTON WRINKLE



JIM BUTLER



TOM EASTLAND

GAME HIGHLIGHTS AND HALF-TIME COLOR

FOLLOW ALL 1969 BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL
STEER GAMES
CHARLES HARWELL

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THESE
FINE SPONSORS:

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER—LAMESA HIGHWAY



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PLUS THESE WEEKLY
SPORTS FEATURES:

TUESDAY'S:

- 4:05-4:10 LINEMAN OF THE WEEK
SPONSOR: BARBER GLASS & MIRROR
- 4:50-4:55 BACK OF THE WEEK
SPONSORS: Morris Robertson Body Shop, Southwestern A-1 Pest Control
- 5:15-5:30 THE GENE STALLINGS SHOW
SPONSORS: Ideal Cleaners and Laundry; Smith & Coleman Oil Co.

FRIDAY'S:

- 6:25-6:55 FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS
SPONSORS: Al's Bar-B-Q, McMillian Printg, Neel's Transfer and Storage, A to Z Rentals
- 7:30-7:45 STEER FOOTBALL WARM UP
SPONSOR: GIBBS & WEEKS
- 7:45-10:10 BIG SPRING STEER FOOTBALL
- 10:10-12:00 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
SPONSORS: First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and Merrill Creighton's 'Mobil' Oil Company

SATURDAY'S:

- 9:00-9:15 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
SPONSORS: Morris Robertson's Body Shop, Jiffy Car Wash
- 11:05-11:20 SPIKE DYKES SHOW
SPONSOR: STATE NATIONAL BANK
- 1:00-1:15 PIGSKIN ROUND UP
SPONSOR: MONTGOMERY WARD
- HUMBLE FOOTBALL WARM UP (preceding every SWC game)
SPONSORS: Freeland Austin, Humble Commission Agent, and Enco Dealers: Jim Raoul, John Daves and Highland Enco
- HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO. . . . Presents



SWC Football

Every Week

- 6:00-6:15 COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
SPONSOR: DRINKARD ELECTRIC

SUNDAY'S:

DALLAS COWBOYS

NFL PRO FOOTBALL . . . TIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED BY KBST

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FOOTBALL '69
STATION



1490

ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

A Devotion For Today . . .

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. (Matthew 28:19)

PRAYER We thank Thee, God, that Thy church has in every generation taken steps to insure that children are better informed than their parents. Bless, we pray Thee, Christian education—that vital ministry to mankind. Amen (From the "Upper Room")

Another Exception Halted

Another single shot exception to the criteria for junior colleges has been thwarted, thanks to the tenacity of Rep. Burke Musgrave of Breckenridge. He bucked Rep. W. S. Healy, chairman of the powerful House appropriations committee, when the former introduced a bill in special session for lowering requirements for a college to counties with a \$17 million valuation and as many as 360 in high school.

It ought to be obvious that no county can support anything like an adequate two-year college program on such a meager valuation, let alone furnish the feeder stock for the college.

It may be argued that counties or multi-districts with junior colleges are acting from selfish motives in opposing a lowering of criteria set up

by the coordinating board for colleges. The motive, however, is far more than that because experience has taught that it is difficult enough to finance even the present system and those projected or which can qualify under present standards. To water down the support, as inevitably would be the case, would be to reduce the public junior college to an added two grades to high school. That concept of higher education has proven a failure wherever it has been tried.

We hope that the disposition to punch holes in the college standards, set up after meticulous and penetrating study, will diminish and stop. It will, when legislators look at quality in education (another way of saying look out for the best interests of young people) and turn their back on purely provincial pride.

The Real Danger

Monarchy, as a viable form of government, is virtually extinct in the civilized nations, with the outstanding exception of tradition-cherishing Britain, plus parts of Scandinavia.

Consequently, it was not particularly surprising when a group of Socialist military officers took over North Africa's oil-rich Libya (the world's fifth largest producer) in the absence of aging (80), ill King Idris. Even Crown Prince Hassan el Senussi announced from Tunisia, that he was abdicating in favor of the new republic.

The United States, which rebelled against a king to form a republic, can hardly object to such goings-on. But it does have important national interests involved. The Libyan military junta has given firm assurance that all treaties, including oil-development agreements, will be

honored, still, a new oil agreement is scheduled for negotiation later this month, and there is apprehension. Both the United States and Britain have obsolescent military installations in Libya, but these would be no grave loss, and Libya may even allow their continuance for their local economic value.

Undoubtedly, the most serious consequence of the Libyan transformation relates to the prospects for another Middle Eastern war. Ex-King Idris' anti-Israeli policy had been mild to the point of indifference; the new regime is expected to be more militant. Libya's military power and potential are negligible, but the change does add another small weight to the precarious balance between peace and war in the volatile Middle East.

David Lawrence

The Construction Cutback

WASHINGTON — Nobody seems to know whether President Nixon's order to cut 75 per cent of the government's new construction projects will turn out to be an anti-inflationary measure or will produce some of the adverse effects which bring on depressions.

While only \$1.4 billion in new projects would be held up in this fiscal year, the impact on the whole construction industry is considerable. The administration's theory is that more workers will become available for construction in the private sector. But Joel Leighton, who is managing director of the Massachusetts Association of Contractors, says the construction costs today are "not in the volume of work but rather in the powerful bargaining position of the building trades unions which resulted in excess wage settlements after lengthy strikes, particularly in the past two years."

OTHER STATEMENTS by contractors suggest that wage-and-price controls would be a more effective way to deal with inflation in the construction industry. The contractors who are to have their government work taken away from them are

Billy Graham

I have been praying for a long time offering to give my life completely to Christ. My prayers have not been answered and I am deeper in sin than ever before. What can I do?

It does little good to pray if we are not ready to do all we can to help our prayers to be answered. You say you are in deeper sin than ever before, and yet you say that you have been trying to convince God that you are ready to give yourself completely to Him. I'm sure that He is unconvinced, since your behavior, your conduct, is in contradiction to your resolves and desires.

Instead of seeking some emotional satisfaction, or some evidence, tell God that you are sorry for your sins, and mean it. When Christ meets us, He always says, "Go your way and sin no more." Your prayers are not answered because you have not given the Lord any evidence that you really mean business, and repented of your sins.

When Jesus healed people, He always gave them something to do, and one of the requirements of discipleship, is to "leave all and follow him." When you become in dead earnest, sincere enough to do your part, God will always do His part. But He doesn't reveal Himself to those who are half-hearted in their desires. We can't have Him, if we desire sin more.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

14-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1969



Lisa Cronin

Meeting The Boss

NEW YORK (AP) — As countless parents will remind their children starting college this week, life is not all Socrates and Shakespeare, pickets and protests.

After college, there is a boss, and parents say, some if not all of the college years should be spent preparing to meet him.

The men who head America's top businesses generally have had a college experience—those who didn't usually wish they had had the opportunity. And from their years in business, they are able to offer students advice on the best ways to prepare for business and life while in college.

A gentleman's education will be useful even if there are no gentlemen left," said Bennett Cerf, chairman of Random House publishers. He advised a concentration on history, economics and literature to give a broad education.

"I sympathize with the young people's anger at the establishment—but don't blame them a bit," he continued. "But while they're going to festivals and protests, they shouldn't forget the fundamental education."

John McLean, president of Continental Oil Co., urged that students "understand that they are long past the age when they can be taught anything."

"College provides the opportunity and perhaps the inspiration, but what they learn and how they learn it up to them," the Caltech graduate said. McLean, who runs a company with business in over 30 countries, wishes he had had the time to learn more languages and to study other cultures more closely.

George Moore, chairman of First National City Bank, said students should emphasize communication skills.

"It doesn't do any good to be right if you can't get anyone to follow you," he said. "And it's not hard to get people to go along if you're smart about it."

Moore agrees with many young people about money, however. "When I graduated from college, I wanted to make a pile of money," he said. "Young people today rightly put it behind other things."

Self-discipline was emphasized by many businessmen as the most important thing a student can learn in college.

The first thing about getting an education is its discipline—not a sleigh ride or chance to revolutionize or to get away from your family," said Rodney C. Gott, chairman of American Machine & Foundry Co.

"Develop a plan of attack, learn to be critical, but not cynical, choose a goal and pursue it," advised James Ling, who never made it to college but managed to build Ling Temco Vought Inc., a multimillion-dollar corporation anyway.

"Much of what you need to learn will not be taught in a classroom," Ling added. "As an individual you must learn to think and make decisions based on knowledge, and develop self-discipline."

Discipline in another field was stressed by Spencer D. Moseley, new president of REA Express Inc.

"A student can't study all the time," Moseley said, "so he should pick one thing and do it well instead of frittering away all his time on different things."

Hal Boyle

Boring Questions

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions. The quickest way for a husband to get his wife to give up miniskirts is to meet her in a public restaurant wearing miniskirts himself.

The three most boring questions in man's vocabulary, questions everyone asks but never really wants to hear an answer to, are: "What's new?" "How are you?" and "What do you think the weather will do next?" Time, fat and baldness do more to turn ordinary men into philosophers than all the wisdom in all the books in all the libraries in all the world.

Financial revenge is what a plumber gets when he is called to fix the pipes in the home of a doctor who once took out his appendix.

One of the world's most beloved children's books is supposed to be "Alice in Wonderland," but few children actually manage to enjoy much about it except the pictures. It is far more popular with college economics professors than with kids.

Americans are probably the worst pronouncers and the poorest spellers of their language of any so-called literate people on earth. Half of them can't pronounce the word "adult" with any real sense of whether it's the preferred way or not, and all the prisoners in the land couldn't accommodate a tenth of the people who can't spell accommodate correctly.

Everybody thinks a bow-legged baby is cute except its

parents. You never know for sure what office workers think of each other until you take up a collection for one when he leaves. The larger the fund raised the more unpopular he may be. His detractors are glad to chip in a buck to see him go.

In a world where it is getting more and more difficult for one to keep his identity, wouldn't it be nice if people, like nations, had their own personal flags? What design would yours have? Considering the times, I think my flag would show three gold pawnshop balls, a question mark and a mushrooming atomic cloud.

The easiest way for a fellow to stay on a diet today is to do his own grocery shopping. The price of food is enough to make anyone lose his appetite.

Those who stammer or stutter often shy away from public speaking, but some so afflicted make the most charming and witty of raconteurs and orators. They turn their handicap into an advantage, by the time they finish a sentence they have built up a suspense in the audience in how it will turn out.

The guy who likes to show you how many credit cards he has in his wallet is the last guy you would want to let you see the balance in his bank book. If you ask five men what time it is, one will walk on as if he hadn't heard you, fearing you'll ask him something else. The other four will tell you the time, but two will explain that it is probably wrong as their watches are either fast or slow.

Around The Rim

Air Belongs To Everyone

Who has right to use the skies? Everyone who can pilot an airplane, or just the scheduled airlines?

WITH ANOTHER air tragedy, involving the collision of an airliner and a small private plane, the debate will begin again over the air lanes. If the past is any criteria, most of the criticism will be leveled at the small aircraft operator.

However, when a car and a bus collide on a roadway, no one suggests that cars should be prohibited from using the road, merely because it may have only one occupant and the bus carried several dozen. Nor is there serious suggestions that the buses be taken from the roadways, or otherwise curtailed.

IT IS ODD, therefore, that merely because an accident occurs in the skies, the hue and cry begins over curtailing someone's use of the air by either faction. The airlines have done a good job of selling the public on the fact that its pilots are well trained and qualified to pilot their aircraft. It is often forgotten that the pilots of small aircraft are usually just as well trained and qualified. Indeed some pilots of business aircraft are usually as well or better trained than airline pilots and have as much or more experience.

ALTHOUGH they may be classified

as small when compared with giant jetliners, most business aircraft and many private airplanes have as much sophisticated electronic equipment for ground contact and navigational purposes as airlines. For these and many other reasons, I doubt that the answer to air safety will be to curtail the use of air space by either segment of air traffic.

Better use of air space might be a proper approach. Air travelers often remark that they spend more time circling airports than in flying to one place and another. And again, they balk at the thought of an airliner circling an airport while a four-passenger aircraft lands.

THEY MIGHT well ask why airlines make up their schedules for all flights to arrive and land at an airport at the same time, when this is obviously impossible. Changing these schedules would help solve the problem of circling delays in a more fair manner than prohibiting some users from the airport.

IN THIS MODERN day of electronic marvels, there is certainly some method of safe operation that can help prevent air collisions, a better solution than the continuing argument over who has the "right" to the airways. —V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander

Another Look At A Columnist

This is the final excerpt from Holmes Alexander's forthcoming book, "PEN AND POLITICS." In it Mr. Alexander prints a piece written about him Mr. Alexander resumes his regular schedule with the next column.

I had written often of other persons, and there came a time when others would write about me. A young Associated Press reporter, Don Carson, followed me around for a couple of days to do a class paper for a Master's degree at American University. Carson wrote this sketch in December, 1965:

"He swiveled his chair around, and leaned back. Only the rear of his head and neck could be seen. His appearance and manner are unusual. . . Wild, unruly eyebrows attract immediate attention, and he carries much more weight since the college days when he was a 130-pound steeplechase rider."

"IN PERSON, he is warm, friendly, thoughtful, over the phone, he often sounds brusque."

"Because his column must be written three days in advance of intended publication, he feels he must keep ahead of the news, to be the first to explain its full significance. He sees his job as one requiring original reporting and personal opinion."

"THE DAY normally begins with a reading of the Washington Post, then answering mail."

"His office walls are dotted with mementos — letters from leading politicians, artist's drawings of the covers from some of his books."

"Once downtown, Alexander checks

the Associated Press city wire to learn the day's scheduled business in Washington. If there are no early appointments, he settles down with either the New York Times or The Wall Street Journal.

"His basic reading accomplished, he begins the battle for ideas."

"AS THE thoughts come, he records them, then considers his knowledge on each and the sources available to him. The writing is done at unscheduled periods, and he says he seldom rewrites."

"He can be seen sitting in the Senate gallery or in a variety of other locations around the Capitol."

"In addition, he has become a world traveler, visiting almost every nation except Red China and Russia. He traces his conservatism back to his youth in Maryland where everyone was a registered Democrat of the Harry Byrd type."

"BUT IT LAY relatively dormant as he devoted his life to creative writing and to the column."

"I guess my beliefs came to the fore when I saw the Wallace-Taylor 1948 presidential ticket for what it was — a fraud."

"The rise of Goldwater triggered an increase in controversy over the conservative cause, and the columnist hasn't been immune from the epithets."

"But he shrugs them off. . . . When I address myself to a subject it just comes out that way."

"There I was, not far from my 60th birthday, as an outsider saw me. (Distributed by M. Naughton Syndicate, Inc.)"

Art Buchwald

The Autumn White House

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon has just moved the White House from San Clemente, Calif. to Washington, D.C. The President indicated he might spend part of the winter in Washington, and he has asked his chief advisers and cabinet officers if they would move there temporarily so he could confer with them.

When asked why the President had chosen D.C. for his fall headquarters, an Administration spokesman said:

"THE PRESIDENT has always had a warm spot in his heart for Washington, and with communications the way they are these days it's just as easy for him to handle the nation's business from Washington as it is from San Clemente, Calif. Besides, if anything important happens, the President can always fly back to San Clemente."

While Administration officials, for security reasons, refuse to discuss where the President will live, it is rumored that he has taken a house located at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., overlooking the Washington Monument on one side and Lafayette Park on the other. Neighbors in the area report that they have seen Secret Service men looking over the grounds and checking the neighborhood.

WHEN A REPORTER asked the Nixon spokesman if the President would live in this particular house, the spokesman replied: "We are looking at several houses in Washington and I believe it would be premature to say which one the President will live in."

The choice of Washington as the President's autumn White House came as a surprise to many residents of this sleepy town on the Potomac. The Chamber of Commerce naturally was delighted.

THE MAN at the chamber office told me, "The fact that the President has selected Washington to live in this fall is a feather in our cap. It's going to bring in tourists and newspapermen, and we might even get to see some dignitaries from abroad. I guess you could say the President has put Washington on the

map." A neighbor of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. didn't seem too pleased about the President moving there. "We're quiet folks around here and we don't like to be bothered by a lot of commotion. Of course, the President has a right to live anywhere he wants, but I'm checking the zoning regulations just to make sure no one's violating any of the rules."

ANOTHER NEIGHBOR said, "I won't make no difference to me. Everyone's all excited about the President coming here, but I'm not going to change my way of life just because he wants to live in Washington for a while."

On the whole the reaction to the President moving to Washington has been good. One high school student said, "I guess this will stop people from calling us a tank town."

THE REAL PROBLEM the people of Washington face is that they don't know how long the President is going to stay.

One merchant said, "We'll probably spend a lot of money fixing up the town and then Mr. Nixon will decide to move on to some place else. I know the President doesn't like to stay in one spot too long, and I think it's a mistake — just because he says he wants to live in Washington today — to assume that he still wants to make his headquarters here tomorrow."

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Colossal Kitchen

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Coliseum's banquet and dining facility — the largest in Manhattan — utilizes a recently expanded kitchen that can serve 5,000 people at one sitting. At the center of the all-gas-fueled kitchen that occupies a block and a half of space is a giant precision oven weighing more than nine tons. The rotary oven can prepare thousands of pounds of meat or poultry at a time, and it is programmed so that every portion receives equal degrees of heat.

Big Spring

WHY MR. SNAFFY?

BUZZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

NANCY

LI'L ABNER

BLONDIE

RICK O'SHAY

SNUFFY SMITH

TEENY BOP

THE KID

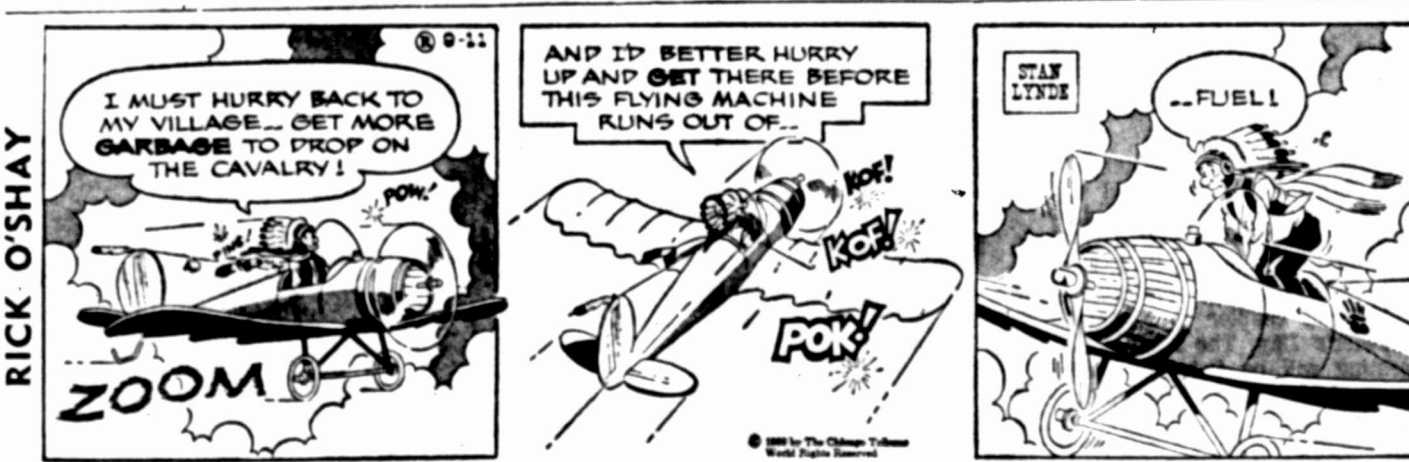
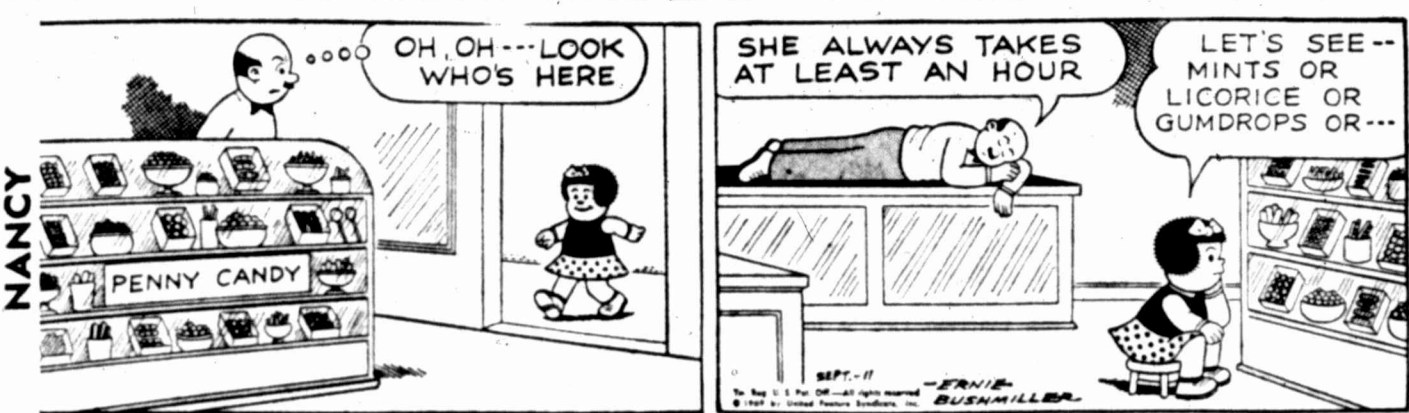
SOCK

HYS

TRU

PAN

PH



JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

SOGOE

HYSUB

TRUFOH

PANNIK

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here **TOO MANY**

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

Yesterday's Jumble: SAUTE BISON RACIAL LEAVEN
Answer: What a wedding rehearsal is--AN AISLE TRIAL.



B&PW Plans Part In National Observance

Events to be held locally in conjunction with National Business Women's Week, Oct. 19-25, were discussed at this week's meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Principal Speaks On Projects Of Washington PTA

J. B. Cushing, Washington Elementary School principal, told of past accomplishments of the school's PTA at Tuesday's meeting. The unit planted grass on the school yard, provided a sprinkler system and bought maps for the school rooms.

Mrs. Ben Boadle, president, introduced the new officers, Mrs. Edmon' McMurray, vice president; Mrs. Aaron Combs, secretary; and Mrs. Douglas Hattenbach, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Billy Ray White, membership; Mrs. Jerrold Walker, publication; Mrs. J. R. McMurry, hospitality; Mrs. Harold Moss, registrar; Mrs. Wayne Morgan, scrapbook and historian; Mrs. Don McKeel, safety; Mrs. Odus Woodall, room mother; Mrs. E. D. Compton, first aid; Mrs. David King, citizenship and legislative; Mrs. Don Hanson, publicity; and Mrs. Dan Coffey, spiritual life.

Parents were greeted by teachers at tables holding books representing their grades. The refreshment table, appointed with crystal and silver, was centered with a red school house linked to a miniature home. Mrs. M. E. Anderson's room won the attendance count.

Counselor Assists Children To 'Cope'

Miss Joy Wieland, an elementary counselor for Big Spring public schools, was guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Child Study Club in the home of Mrs. Don Lovelady, 2905 Goliad. Mrs. Tommy Hart was cohostess.

Miss Wieland showed a film explaining the work of a counselor, whose purpose is to help educate a child to live in society now and in the future. She stressed the importance of teaching children how to deal with their own problems, feelings of fear and disappointments.

Mrs. Richard Grimes presided, and Mrs. Lovelady announced the club project of sponsoring monthly birthday parties at Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Gene Taylor was a guest. The next meeting will be Oct. 8 in the home of Mrs. Louis McKnight, 1736 Purdue.

Music Club Told Federation History

Mrs. Michael Leinen presented a brief history of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Wednesday's meeting of the Big Spring Music Study Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Chesley Wilson, 2512 Cindy.

Mrs. Leinen said the national federation is a philanthropic organization with programs geared to assist graduate students, artists and senior groups through scholarships, awards and encouragement.

The federation collect was sung, and Mrs. Wilson played a piano solo, "Mazurka In B-Flat Major," by Chopin. Mrs. Carl Bradley sang "Silent Strings" by Bantock, accompanied by Miss Elsie Willis. Mrs. Larson Lloyd, a guest, gave highlights of the Big Spring Concert Association series to be presented this season.

Initiation Slated By Rebekahs

Mrs. Eva Wheeler and Mrs. Lee Ludlow will be initiated by Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at a salad supper next week according to announcement by Mrs. I. O. Collins, vice grand, at Tuesday's meeting in the lodge hall. Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, district deputy president, will be a guest at the supper. Mrs. Earl Wilson, 2302 Roberts, will host a coffee at 7 a.m., Saturday, and Troy Durham announced that team practice is slated at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Pack Boxes For Hurricane Victims

The Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army mended clothing and packed boxes for hurricane victims at Wednesday's meeting in the Citadel. Miss Mary Moore brought the devotion, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Saint.

Local Rainbow Girls will assist with the 1970 March of Dimes according to Vicki Annen who holds the post of "charity" in Assembly No. 60. The announcement was made at Tuesday's meeting at Masonic Temple, where Lucretia Drake, worthy advisor, presided and Gayle Webb was elected "faith."

Beginning Friday, the girls will sell programs at Steer football games.

Mrs. O. L. Nabors was introduced as grand visitor, and Ayn McGlothlin, grand faith, thanked the assembly for a monetary gift. Peggy Grant, worthy associate advisor, chose committees for her term as worthy advisor.

Tamale Supper To Be Benefit

A tamale supper to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive will be held Oct. 18 by the Altar Society at St. Thomas Catholic Church. The announcement was made Monday when the society met with Miss Ramona Molina presiding and introducing a new member, Miss Yolanda Padilla.

Members brought canned nuts and candy which will be given to the American Red Cross for shipment to servicemen.

The president named Mrs. Crescencio Padilla, Miss Gavina Chavez and Mrs. Nieves Goldman to join her in serving refreshments Sept. 26 at the Veterans Administration Hospital. The October refreshment committee includes Miss Ramona Molina, Miss Janie Molina, Mrs. Padilla and Mrs. Goldman.

A barbecue for members of the altar society and St. Joseph's Society was slated at 7 p.m., Oct. 13 at City Park. Attendance prizes went to Mrs. Saturnino Jimenez and Miss Janie Molina. The next meeting will be Oct. 6.

High Tallies Told In Duplicate Play

Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson placed first in Tuesday's duplicate bridge play at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Rogers Heffley and Mrs. Elvis McCrary tied for second and third places with Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. Dan Greenwood.

Winners in Wednesday's play were Mrs. Ralph Gossett and Mrs. J. H. Fish, first; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. McCrary, second; Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. J. H. Parks, third; and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. A. Swartz, fourth.

WSCS Receives New Literature

Mrs. Elra Phillips distributed new study literature at a recent meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, North Burdwell Lane United Methodist Church. Mrs. Dorothy Jones led prayer, and prayer pal cards were distributed by Mrs. Marshall Brown. Mrs. Jack Smith gave the devotion. A bake sale was discussed, and the next meeting will be Sept. 18 at the church.

Speed Reading Classes Set for Big Spring

The famous Cutler Accelerated method of speed reading, created by Dr. Wade E. Cutler, who holds a doctorate in psychology, will be taught here in both day and evening classes.

The average person today reads some 200 words per minute with about 40% comprehension — a rate inadequate to cope with today's reading demands in school, college, and business.

This widely acclaimed course guarantees its graduates will read at least 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

Many graduates of the nine-week program for exceed the guarantee and complete with rates of 2,500 and more words per minute with far better comprehension.

Concentration, recall, study and test-taking skills show a remarkable degree of improvement.

Such achievement means that a person can read books of average length in 45 minutes or less, and understand, remember, and enjoy them better than ever.

This remarkable accelerated reading and study course is offered here exclusively by Accelerated Education Schools with locations in major cities in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

Rainbows Will Assist Campaigns

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Mrs. O. L. Nabors was introduced as grand visitor, and Ayn McGlothlin, grand faith, thanked the assembly for a monetary gift. Peggy Grant, worthy associate advisor, chose committees for her term as worthy advisor.

Sixty girls attended, along with Eastern Star members and Masons.

Women Hear Talk On Home Trends

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin County Home Demonstration agent, brought the program, "Trends in Home Decorating," at a recent meeting of the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Horace Tubb.

Mrs. W. J. Harlow, president, introduced two new members, Mrs. E. L. Reynolds and Mrs. Otho Long. One visitor, Mrs. Claude Russell, was welcomed.

Officers elected were Mrs. Alfred Franks, president; Mrs. W. D. Bryant, vice president; Mrs. Horace Tubb, secretary; Mrs. E. P. Madison and Mrs. W. E. Harlow, delegates. Mrs. Bill McVain will be in charge of recreation. Mrs. W. D. Bryant gave the devotion.

New Sorority Chapter Announces Chairmen

Phi Zeta Omega, Big Spring's newest Beta Sigma Phi chapter, met Tuesday in the home of its advisor, Mrs. Wade Choate, 2324 Brent.

Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, presi-

Dinner Meeting For Past Matrons

Gifts were exchanged by the Past Matrons Club, Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, at a Tuesday meeting in the Downtown Tea Room.

Welcomes were extended to two members who have been ill, Mrs. H. F. Williamson and Mrs. Jessie Graves, and to one guest, Mrs. Mary Ehlman.

Mrs. Nanny Gambill presided, naming Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. Charles McCarey and Mrs. E. C. Boatler to the visitation committee. The new telephone committee consists of Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. and Mrs. George Bair. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Sam McComb and Mrs. George Pittman were hostesses.

The next meeting will be Oct. 14.

Fora Club Has Salad Supper

Mrs. R. L. Reaves, president of Spoudazio Fora Study Club, was hostess for a salad supper Tuesday evening in her home at 1517 Kentucky Way.

Other officers are Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, vice president; Mrs. Charles Neefe, recording secretary; Mrs. James Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. W. Dickens, treasurer.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Bob Clark, parliamentarian; Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr., historian; Mrs. Neefe, reporter; and Mrs. Jim Lemons, critic. Department chairmen include Mrs. Don Farley, general federation; Mrs. Hulan Harris, conservation; Mrs. W. W. Lansing, education; Mrs. Mary Cochran, fine arts; Mrs. Jones, home-

life; Mrs. Clark, international affairs; Mrs. Dickens, public affairs; and Mrs. Cofer, Texas heritage.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Jack Huggins, telephone; Mrs. Jones, project and welfare; Mrs. Lansing, constitution; Mrs. Neefe, hospitality; Mrs. Farley, membership; Mrs. Dickens, finance; Mrs. Jenkins, program; Mrs. Cofer, scrapbook; Mrs. Harris, secret pal; Mrs. Jones, courtesy; and Mrs. Lansing, cards and flowers.

Plans were made to continue contributions to a youth at Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be Sept. 25 in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones, 1407 E. 19th.

Two speakers

Chaparral Club Hears Program On Belgium

A native of Belgium, Mrs. William Bracke was joined by Mrs. Rene Brown in presenting a program on that country at Tuesday's meeting of the Chaparral Club in the home of Mrs. James Cape, 2518 E. 24th.

Mrs. Adrian Randle was cohostess.

Mrs. Bracke is a native of Antwerp, Belgium, who is on a three-month stay with her husband and daughter in this country. Mrs. Brown recently spent three weeks touring Belgium.

The women showed slides of Brussels and Brugge, the heart of the lace industry. Mrs. Brown said that women do their shopping daily in Belgium but dairy products and homemade bread are delivered to the homes. She said families seem "closer" in Belgium than they are in America, and that people seldom move away from the area where they are born. Consequently, each family has a number of relatives nearby.

Mrs. Bracke said life in Belgium is simple and less complicated than it is in the United States.

"People in my country are not on as tight a schedule as they are here," she said.

Mrs. Perry Chandler and Mrs. Bill Pollard were appointed to the telephone committee.

The next meeting will be Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard.

Phi Sigma Alphas Plan Guest Tea

Texas Delta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will hold a guest tea Sept. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room. On Sept. 23 local members will meet with a Midland chapter to observe Founder's Day. The next local meeting will be Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. A. A. Westbrook, presented by the president who 401 Hillside.

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Foam Insoles — Ladies' And Men's — All Sizes

37¢

60¢ Value

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250 Ct. Delicious Nutty Flavor

\$2.27

\$3.25 Value

Aloe Vera Gel

1 Pt. Plain Or Honey-N-Apple Flavored

\$2.19

Patrolman Tells Need For Safety

The school safety program was discussed by Sgt. John Scott of the Big Spring Police Department at Tuesday's meeting of Marcy Parent Teacher Association. He was introduced by William R. Dawes, principal.

"The school patrol is invaluable in helping children cross streets safely," said Sgt. Scott. Introduced as members of the patrol were David McCoy and David Ray, co-captains; Joseph Baranick, Ruth Osborne, Randall Patton, Larry Swift, Richard Watson, R. E. Ben Cherry, David Headen and Michael Coffey.

John Hamilton, president, urged parents to join the PTA unit where membership fees are \$1. He said the annual fund-raising event, a chili supper and carnival, is slated Nov. 7 at the school.

Teachers were introduced, and Robert Watson was named door prize winner. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7.

Miss Nancy Hursh Honored At Party

STANTON (SC) — Miss Nancy Hursh was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. O. E. Saunders. Miss Hursh and Joe White of Clovis, N.M., will be married Oct. 4 in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Stanton.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Dan Saunders, Mrs. Jack Saunders, Mrs. Herbert Scheulke, Mrs. Cecil Scheulke, Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. John McIntyre, Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Mrs. Bill Carr.

The refreshment table was accented with the bride-elect's chosen colors of white and gold.

Delegates Named To State Meeting

STANTON (SC) — Delegates were named to the state home demonstration club meeting Sept. 17 in Dallas at Tuesday's meeting of the Martin County Home Demonstration Club council in the Cap Rock auditorium. Delegates are Mrs. D. E. Ory, Mrs. Walter Harlow and Mrs. O. D. Green. Mrs. Albert Pittman presided, and Mrs. W. E. Morrow gave a financial report. Achievement day was slated Nov. 18.

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NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction. 1207 Lloyd 263 2005

Mrs. Paul Garrett Honored At Shower

Mrs. Paul Garrett was honored with a baby shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur R. McBride, 1807 Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett have adopted an infant son, Matthew Todd.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Morris Griffice, Mrs. Monroe Sundy, Mrs. Darlene Williams, Miss Olene McShan, Mrs. James W. Shaw and Mrs. Bobby Moore.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature cradle holding blue and white daisies. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Wiley Wray of Anson, were presented pastel carnation corsages.

Donate To Fund

A donation of \$10 was made to the Bible Fund at Tuesday's "come as you are" party held by the Opti-Mrs. Club in the home of Mrs. Sidney Clark, 2802 Clanton. Refreshments were served.

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Foam Insoles — Ladies' And Men's — All Sizes

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\$3.25 Value

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