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NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO VOTE THURSDAY

O'Brien Accepts Democratic Draft



LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN

PRACTICE DIVE

French Submarine Missing

TOULON, France (AP) — A French submarine vanished after practice dive into the depths of the Mediterranean today and the Defense Ministry in Paris announced it considered the vessel "lost."

The 850-ton Eurydice vanished in water 1,800-2,000 feet deep off Cape Camarat near St. Tropez. She had 57 men on board.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Paris said a task force of search boats had sighted patches of oil.

The area and the type of sub — a Daphne class vessel designed for silent underwater tracking — were elements similar to an earlier tragedy: The loss Jan. 27, 1968, of the French submarine Minerve with 52 men aboard.

The Israeli sub Dakar had disappeared in the Mediterranean three days earlier with a crew of 63.

The Navy, expressing its "gravest concern," said the submarine had last been heard from at 7 a.m. — 1 a.m., EST. It was to have surfaced at 10 a.m.

The Eurydice had oxygen reserves for about 100 hours, maritime sources said.

The entire resources of the French Mediterranean fleet headquarters here were thrown into the search. Spotter planes were in the air and boats headed toward the Eurydice's last known position.

The Minerve was never found, and investigators could not clearly determine the reasons for her loss.

Daphne class submarines specialize in depth dives and silent tracking to counter nuclear submarines.

The Eurydice has a top speed of 10 knots on the surface and 16 knots while submerged. The sub is about 180 feet long and weighs 850 tons on the surface. She is capable of carrying 12 torpedos.

European Weather

LONDON (AP) — Snow storms swept Europe today closing down airports and causing traffic chaos in cities.

London's Heathrow Airport, already hit by a strike of firemen and working at two-thirds capacity, had to divert flights to other European points as snow piled up on runways.

Workers supporting the firemen refused to clear snow away and at one stage the airport was functioning on a single runway.

In France a heavy blanket of snow closed down Paris' Orly Airport as the capital suffered its worst snowstorm of the winter.

A hail storm hit Rome and temperatures plunged below freezing as Italy was gripped in an unusual March cold wave. Although Moscow usually considers March 1 the start of spring, the maximum temperature there was still hovering around 32 degrees.

Heavy snowfalls produced monumental Moscow traffic jams with numerous collisions on icy streets.

In Siberia, temperatures dropped to 7.6 below zero.

'Killer' On Campus?

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Ralph C. Bailey, physician for Stephen F. Austin University, said Tuesday precautions have been taken to prevent spread of meningitis on the campus.

A student from Tyler, Brenda Jean Foster, 19, died of meningitis Friday night in Tyler.

The girl's physician was quoted as saying the meningitis type of which she died was "a bacteria type infection and not a virus . . . and can usually be controlled by the use of antibiotics."

Dr. Bailey said "massive" doses of an antibiotic have been given those persons "who suffered sufficient exposure to run any appreciable risk" of contracting the disease.

Principally involved, the university physician said, were Miss Foster's roommates and dates. He said he believed only persons on the campus faced any possibility of exposure.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien, the premier professional of the Democratic party, is headed for a return performance as its chairman—the choice of a consensus, not a sponsor.

His credentials as a political pro made him the virtually indispensable man to a party in desperate need of management—and money.

But without a party mandate, he was not available. And he clearly saw none in Hubert H. Humphrey's original invitation to resume the chairmanship he left nearly 14 months ago.

Not until a cross-section of party leaders voted unanimously to ask him back did O'Brien reverse his earlier refusal and

agree to return to party headquarters.

The Democratic National Committee is expected Thursday to overwhelmingly ratify the O'Brien draft fashioned by its executive committee after weary hours of stalemate over other and lesser-known candidates.

O'Brien, 52, accepted no salary during his earlier term as chairman and, presumably, will serve on the same basis now, drawing his income from his New York public relations firm.

However, he agreed to serve as a full-time chairman.

The Democrats finally settled on O'Brien because they had no one else available with the experience and the contacts he

has fashioned over more than 30 years in politics.

"The best elections man in the business," the late President John F. Kennedy called O'Brien, who served as director of his Senate and White House campaigns.

He had the same role in President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 campaign.

O'Brien then became postmaster general—but only between campaigns. Ten days after Johnson announced he would not run again, O'Brien resigned to join the presidential campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A month after Kennedy was assassinated, he took over management of the Humphrey cam-

paign. "He knows his business," said Humphrey, choosing O'Brien to be campaign manager and national chairman as well.

O'Brien served as chairman until Jan. 14, 1969, resigned to become president of a Wall Street brokerage house, left that to open a public relations firm.

When Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who succeeded him as chairman, resigned the job, Humphrey asked O'Brien to return as chairman. But there were rumbles of dissent within the party, for lack of consultation about the selection.

And O'Brien said no, for lack of a consensus.

When the party executive committee's Sunday meeting

amounted to stalemate, O'Brien's name soon was back in the conversation, first as a possibility, then as a hope, then as a draft.

"We found that for the first time we arrived at unanimity," said Jacob M. Arvey, the veteran Chicago Democratic leader, who presided. He telephoned O'Brien, told him of the draft, insisted it represented a consensus, appealed to him to take the job.

And O'Brien, presented the kind of mandate he apparently wanted all along, agreed.

An O'Brien associate said the draft brought a deluge of telephone calls from party figures to the former chairman, urging him to accept.

Among the most persuasive: Calls from some past Democratic donors, to whom the party now is looking for help in overcoming an \$8.3 million debt.

O'Brien is immune from the suspicion of personal political ambition which made trouble for Harris as chairman, and was in large measure the reason for his resignation.

"If I have any talent, it is in organizing a campaign," O'Brien once said.

There are parallels between the current Democratic situation and what the Republican party faced six years ago, after the landslide presidential defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Fiery Freight Train Pileup Kills One Man

DANBURY, Tex. (AP) — A freight train derailed in this village late Tuesday night and an ammonia tank car exploded and burned, killing one railway employee.

The fire burned fiercely for several hours and authorities, fearing more explosions, ordered the evacuation of persons in the immediate area of the wreck. Some 350 of the town's 1,250 population left their homes.

Those evacuated returned to their homes about mid morning Wednesday after the fire was under control.

The dead man was L. R. Garcia, 68, of Harlingen, Tex., an employee of Missouri-Pacific Railroad.

His companion, Joe C. Martinez, 39, of Odem, Tex., also a railroad employee, suffered smoke inhalation. He was treated at a hospital and released.

The ammonia car was one of 31 tank cars that left the tracks.

Officials of the Missouri Pacific Railroad said the derailment heaped cars atop a sleeper containing two men.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

Danbury is a rice growing center near the upper Texas coast 48 miles south of Houston.

Fulbright Fears Laos Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright says an assessment given him by high Nixon administration officials that Laos is even more important than Vietnam "scared me to death."

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declined to identify the officials. It was learned, however, he referred to a high State Department official who twice in recent weeks made the argument in conversation with committee members.

Fulbright made the disclosure Tuesday shortly after joining Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in a call for a secret Senate session on U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian country adjoining Vietnam.

The Senate held a secret session last December in considering a proposal—later adopted—to bar American ground combat troops from being used in either Laos or Thailand.

That was before the new wave of concern over U.S. involvement in Laos—concern triggered by a North Vietnamese offensive, reports of stepped up U.S. bombing there, and a clash between the administration and Fulbright's committee on release of testimony at hearings on U.S. activities in Laos.

Revealing the claim about the importance of Laos, Fulbright told the Senate that "it suggests an ominous and dangerous future for the United States in that remote country."

"If Vietnam was important enough to justify the commitment of half a million American troops," Fulbright went on, "then in this view how many more could justifiably be committed to Laos, which is one of the few worst places than Vietnam to fight a war?"

Battle Over Education Spending Almost Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's battle with Democrats in Congress over education spending is all but over, with neither side emerging a clear-cut victor.

"There is no victory here for anyone, and no defeat," asserted House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma as his chamber voted Tuesday to accept the Senate's version of

a compromise \$19.4 billion education money bill.

"Everyone is weary of this bill," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass. "Some won't like some provisions and some won't like

others, but we need to compromise."

The House instructed its conferees to accept the Senate-passed version, then approved the agreed-upon conference report shortly thereafter.

Senate approval of the conference committee report — now a formality — was all that stood in the way of sending the spending program for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor to the President.

The White House let it be known that Nixon, who vetoed a \$19.7 billion appropriations measure for the departments before a nationwide television audience in January, will sign the measure although it is still \$880 million over his budget.

The battle erupted when Congress approved an original version containing \$12 billion in education appropriations over Nixon's budget. After the veto,

Nixon said he was willing to accept \$449 million of the increased funds as a compromise.

The roadblock was cleared away when the Senate approved a provision permitting Nixon to withhold 2 per cent of the funds in the bill for a variety of education programs.

House approval came shortly before Nixon sent Congress a special message calling for a course of reform rather than expansion in federal aid to education programs.

In the message, the President proposed a presidential commission on the financial burdens of elementary and secondary schools, public and private; a new research-oriented National Institute of Education; a \$200 million right-to-read program; a three-year extension of the federally chartered Corporation for Public Broadcasting; and new attention on preschool learning experiments.

5 Continue Quest For Spanish Gold

MIAMI (AP) — Five American treasure hunters aboard the vessel Jocelyn-C seized Sunday by a Cuban gunboat were released 24 hours later and continued on a quest for Spanish gold in the Caribbean, the Coast Guard said today.

Concern had arisen over the fate of the 65-foot vessel when it maintained silence after reportedly leaving Cuba Monday. The U.S. State Department had asked the Swiss Embassy in Havana to investigate its whereabouts.

Early today, the Coast Guard cutter Steadfast located the craft in the Old Bahama Channel, near the point where she was captured and escorted into the Cuban port of Caibarien.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the boat's captain, Sten Carlson of East Orleans, Mass., was released by the Cuban government at 4 p.m. Monday,

"given 450 gallons of fuel and told to leave."

"The reason we had not heard from her before," the spokesman said, "was that her main transmitter had failed and her secondary transmitter was too weak to return calls from the Steadfast."

He said the Jocelyn-C had set a course for Great Inagua Island, Jamaica and Grand Cayman Island and had been instructed to check in at each point.

It apparently was feared the Cubans might suspect the boat, which was equipped with electronic gear for treasure hunting, was on a spy mission.

"The crewmen were interrogated for about 45 minutes each on a variety of things," the Coast Guard spokesman said, "but they did not feel that they were suspected as spies."



(Photo by Jim Rents)

FISHIN' TIME — Pat Coates, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coates, Coahoma, was taking advantage of the balmy weather to dip a hook at Cosden Lake. Wasn't much biting while the photographer was there. She is a sixth grader in the Coahoma schools.

LBJ Aware Of Discomfort In Chest, Arm Again Today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was aware of discomfort in his chest and left arm again today, his physicians said in a medical bulletin.

The bulletin refrained from the use of the word "pain"—a term doctors used previously.

Doctors said the discomfort is "residual" and is not a serious symptom. They also speculated that he may have the beginnings of a common cold.

The Army physicians treating him reported, "There were only rare, premature contractions (extra heart beats) during the night."

The doctors at the Army's Brooke General Hospital said earlier they are seeking to keep the former president from undergoing another heart attack similar to the one which struck him in 1955.

The bulletin said the doctors here are keeping in contact with two other heart specialists, Dr. Willis Hurst of Atlanta and Dr. James Cain of Mayo's Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The former president awoke at 1:30 a.m. and was aware of chest discomfort, the bulletin reported. At 6:30 a.m., he was aware of his heartbeat but doctors said this was not a sign of trouble.

Tom Johnson, an aide to the former president, said Johnson's vital signs were all normal. He said Johnson had no real pain since Tuesday.

In other words, the aide said, Johnson has had no recurrence of the chest pains for which he was hospitalized.

The aide said doctors were reluctant to discuss when the former president might be discharged from Brooke.

Johnson, 61, was flown to the Army's Brooke General Hospital after chest pains struck over the weekend at his LBJ Ranch.

Doctors reported he was still experiencing a discomfort in the chest late Tuesday after pain both in the chest and left arm earlier in the day.

Hardening of the coronary arteries is causing the pains, the doctors say.

Mrs. Johnson spent Monday and Tuesday nights in a large bedroom a few feet away from the former chief executive's room.

"He's had a pretty good day," Mrs. Johnson said Tuesday night. She said he had a "pretty good rest" and "he seems in lively spirits."

Lt. Col. Robert North, 40, chief of cardiology at the hospi-

tal, said he and two other physicians treating Johnson were "quite encouraged" with his progress.

'Nuclear Gold Rush' Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, charging that some utilities are on a "nuclear gold rush" to monopolize private production of atomic power, called today for a Senate antitrust investigation of the electric-generating industry.

The utilities license nuclear plants with the Atomic Energy Commission as nonprofit "research" in order to evade antitrust laws, the Vermont Republican said.

"When they want to sell stock based on anticipated profits, he added, they describe their plants to the Securities and Exchange Commission as 'commercial' ventures."

The Inside News

President Nixon has asked Congress to legislate a mandatory contract settlement between shopworkers and the nation's railroads. The 45,000 workers have set midnight for a nationwide strike. See Page 1-B.

Pete Scamardo takes stand briefly during trial of his murder-for-hire case at Edinburg. See Page 8-B.

Humble Oil discloses plans for more arctic tests this spring of its icebreaking tanker Manhattan. See Page 2-A.

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CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High today 68, low tonight 30, high Thursday 65.

STRENGTHENS HEALTH WARNING PRINTED ON PACKAGES

Bill Banning Radio-TV Ads Clears Major Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill assuring prompt passage and banning cigarette commercials giving antismoking forces a hard-fought victory.

By next year, cigarette advertising will move into the congressional conference committee Tuesday.

It was clear to me, as it became clear to others who worked on the legislation, that the American public will no longer tolerate the promotion of a dangerous product directly into the living rooms and family rooms of millions of Americans," said Magnuson, chair-

man of the Senate Commerce Committee. The bill as approved by the conferees represents an almost total victory for Senate anti-



60 Irishmen Mob Kennedy

DUBLIN (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was mobbed Tuesday night in the land of his forefathers by about 60 young Irishmen who assailed him as an "agent of U.S. imperialism."

Several people were injured slightly when the demonstrators rushed Kennedy's car, kicking it and throwing placards as the Massachusetts Democrat left Trinity College after a speech. One demonstrator was arrested.

As Kennedy spoke inside, the demonstrators outside displayed portraits of Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung alongside a "Down with Kennedy" banner. The young radicals plastered buildings around the campus with posters, some depicting Kennedy with fangs and a bloody dagger and others with the words "Down with Ed Kennedy, agent of U.S. imperialism."

Kennedy's speech was interrupted five times by applause and once by a student in the gal-



BACK AT HOME — The mother of new-born quintuplets, Mrs. Margaret Kienast enjoys reunion Tuesday with another member of her brood, son, John, 19 months, at her home in Far Hills, N.J. The quintuplets will remain a while longer in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, where they were born last week.

Trailer House Requests Dominate Zoning Meet

The planning and zoning commissioners denied two requests to permit trailer houses on property zoned for other purposes and approved another during a regular meeting Monday afternoon in City Hall.

Frank Parker explained his plans for a trailer park on Mesquite Street and requested that the light commercial zoning bordering his property be extended to include his lots at 1208, 1210, 1212 and 1217 Mesquite all now zoned for general residence. He said he planned to put carports and installations about every 32 feet to rent to trailer house owners and would expand the park area when other property could be purchased. There was no opposition to the request.

Chairman Bill Sheppard explained to Parker that to include the lot at 1217 Mesquite would probably be construed as spot zoning and recommended that the commissioners approve a zone change for the three addresses on the same side of the street (1208, 1210 and 1212), but exclude the one lot to prevent crossing a plotted boundary just to include it.

Commissioner James Cape suggested the area be zoned as single family residential, rather than light commercial, so that the city could have tighter control over the area. Acting Public Works Director Bo Anderson said there was no reason trailer houses could not be included in that classification and the commission approved the request as adjusted by Sheppard and Cape, to exclude the lot at 1217 Mesquite.

Parker said he would submit another request to include that lot as soon as he could obtain property contiguous to it.

Mrs. H. D. Gillette, 1609 Gregg, was denied her request to move a trailer house to the rear of her present address in a retail district.

She told the commission that

her daughter and son-in-law would live in the trailer house to take care of her while her husband was away at work. She said the owner of the property, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, had no objection to the request.

Clyde Johnston, 2011 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewallen, 1604 Scurry, presented a petition signed by property owners in the area, opposing the change if the entire block was to be changed from a retail to a residential zone. Johnston said most of the owners understood that the entire area would have to be re-zoned to permit moving in the trailer house.

Sheppard explained that Mrs. Gillette was requesting a specific use permit which would apply to the one house only and would expire if the occupants moved to another address. Hearing this, Johnston withdrew his objection, but told Mrs. Gillette he doubted she would be satisfied with a residence in that district because of the heavy traffic.

Commissioner Ben Bancroft moved that the request be denied after telling Mrs. Gillette, "I have reservations about even one trailer house on Gregg Street," and the commission approved his motion unanimously.

Travis Mauldin's request to allow two trailer houses on his property facing on 1000 Hearn to remain, was also denied by the commission, after eight residents of neighboring Vicky Street opposed the trailers and presented an opposition petition, signed by other Vicky Street residents.

Mauldin said the trailers would be used by one of his employees and by his parents when they visited him in the summer. He said the tract included 8.87 acres on which his

own house now stands.

E. E. Reinkemeyer, 4059 Vicky, was the principal spokesman for the opposition and contended that the trailer houses were obstructing the view behind the Vicky Street houses and that trailer houses would devalue the property of other residents in the area. James Pope, 4057 Vicky, and Bill Marshall, 4054 Vicky, also spoke against the change, citing similar objections to Reinkemeyer's. All three mentioned the existence of a trailer park in the neighborhood and said the proliferation of the structures would lower property values.

Harvey Langston, representing the estate of Joe Starnes, who had developed much of the area, also opposed Mauldin's request, saying that other lots in the area had been planned for a subdivision for \$20,000-\$30,000 houses and that "if you put \$10,000 trailers next to these, it will hurt both undeveloped and developed land."

Cape moved for denial and the commission members supported the motion unanimously.

Final action came on a request for a beer permit submitted by Rudolfo De Leon who said he had taken over the operation of a small grocery at 604 NE 9th and needed the permit to increase his sales. The commission approved and recommended that a specific use permit for the purpose of selling beer for off-premises consumption be granted.

The commission discussed replacing Dewey Martin who has been unable to attend commission meetings for some time because of ill health and work. Sheppard recommended that City Manager Larry Crow be asked to make arrangements to obtain a replacement, and the commission approved.

Awards Presented During Pack 137 Annual Banquet

Cub Pack 137 met last week for its annual Blue and Gold Banquet in the American Legion Hut. Cubmaster Julian Fisher received his training award.

Special guests were Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boadle.

A special project was announced to finance a trip to Six Flags over Texas for the pack. The boys will be collecting aluminum cans to be sold back to manufacturers. Persons wishing to donate cans may do so by calling Fisher (3-3517) or Mrs. Bill Kittrell (3-2938).

Three boys inducted into the Webelos were Gary Wilkerson, Tony Claxton and Mickey Kennedy.

Awards presented and the recipients included:

BOBCAT BADGE — Robert Iklar; BEAR BADGE — Tony Claxton, Karl Evans, Mickey Kennedy, David Roach and Brad Butler; WEBELO BAR — Ricky Sayers and David Trim.

WOLF BADGE — Gary Wilkerson, Howard Daws, James Kittrell, Scott Davis, Robert Watkins, Mark Sundry, Mickey Kennedy, David Aldon, Karl Evans, Danny Roach, Rickey Davidson, Joe Combs, Brent Pearce, Scott Augustine, Steven Steward, Jody Jack, Randy Ware, Jimmy Marquez, Cary Tomerlin, Craig Orr and Raymond Mayfield.

ONE YEAR SERVICE STAR — David Nixon, Mack Walker, Tony Claxton, Jack Young, Randy Roberts, David Roach, Freddy Parades and Howard Daws; TWO YEAR STAR — Tony Fisher, Gordon Birrell, Fritz Shankle, David Trim, Dean Hufford, Gregg Mason, Bobby Seward, Alan Slack, David Nixon, Johnny Roberts and Mack Walker.

THREE YEAR SERVICE STARS — Ricky Sayers, David Trim and Gregg Mason; GOLD ARROW POINTS — Tony Claxton (1), Jimmy Marquez (1), Craig Orr (1), Freddy Parades

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Coahoma School Sets Open House

COAHOMA — Open house will be observed in the Coahoma Independent School District Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and administrators are appealing to all interested persons all over the county to attend.

All classrooms will be open for inspection of examples of work. In the senior high, the vocational office education department will have a special exhibit, the language laboratory will be open, and the home economics girls will serve refreshments in their department.

In addition to classroom displays in the junior high, there will be continuing acrobatics, etc., by the physical education students.

In the elementary schools, pupils will conduct their parents on a tour of the school to view examples of work.

Humble Discloses Plans For More Arctic Testing

HOUSTON (AP)—The tanker Manhattan, which successfully forced her way through the ice of the Northwest Passage last year, will go back to the Arctic for more tests about April 1.

Humble oil officials said that this time, however, the ice-breaking tanker will not make another passage but will be there for more testing in the Baffin Bay and Perry Channel areas.

The 1,005-foot, 113,000-ton Manhattan, largest vessel of the United States merchant fleet and first commercial ship to transit the Northwest Passage, arrived at Point Barrow, Alaska, last Sept. 21 after a 28-day voyage from Chester, Pa.

Humble is conducting its Arctic tanker experiments to deter-

mine the economic feasibility of transporting crude oil from Alaska's newly discovered North Slope oil fields to the United States East Coast.

The oil company is trying to compare cost of the tanker to building and maintaining a pipeline from the area.

R. M. Curtis, Humble marine department manager, said the Manhattan will enter Newport News Shipbuilding Yards for fitting out March 23.

The ship will be in the Arctic for six to eight weeks of tests.

Capt. Arthur W. Smith, one of three captains aboard on the last voyage and who will be the sole master this time, said a hole in the ship's steel "ice belt" has been repaired. The ship sustained a 15 by 30 foot

hole in one of her water ballast tanks when she struck a piece of heavy ice during her return trip through the Northwest Passage.

Smith said the hole did not endanger the ship since it was in a tank filled with sea water ballast. He said there was no danger of pollution because oil is carried in internal tanks and would not be exposed to the ice or sea in the event of a hole in the ship.

A Humble spokesman said the Manhattan's second voyage is "solely for filling in needed data."

"We expect no record making precedents and our planned activities will be mainly restricted to the measuring of ice and

testing the ship's performance," he said.

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Herald

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ISRAELI OIL — in the Mediterranean a major oil strike drilling and could

Organ Yarbo

SAN ANTONIO (C) Ralph Yarborough, assurance Tuesday a labor's support in h third term in office

Even before Yarbo neared to speak, it gared to a meeting as AFL-CIO Commi lical Education v dorse the state's s for re-election.

Subsequently Yar rived several hours expected and receiv ing ovation.

He told the gath proud to carry you



JAMES R. H.

Hyman Pro To District

ELISA, Okla. — Loughlin Supply i announced the p James R. Hyman sales manager for DISTRICT, head Carmi Ill.

Hyman served v Army from 1945 t was a graduate of western College Kan., in 1951 with of Arts degree. He Supply in 1951 as at Odessa. Subseq nents included st and salesman at a man-store manager al salesman at and, most recent salesman at Great

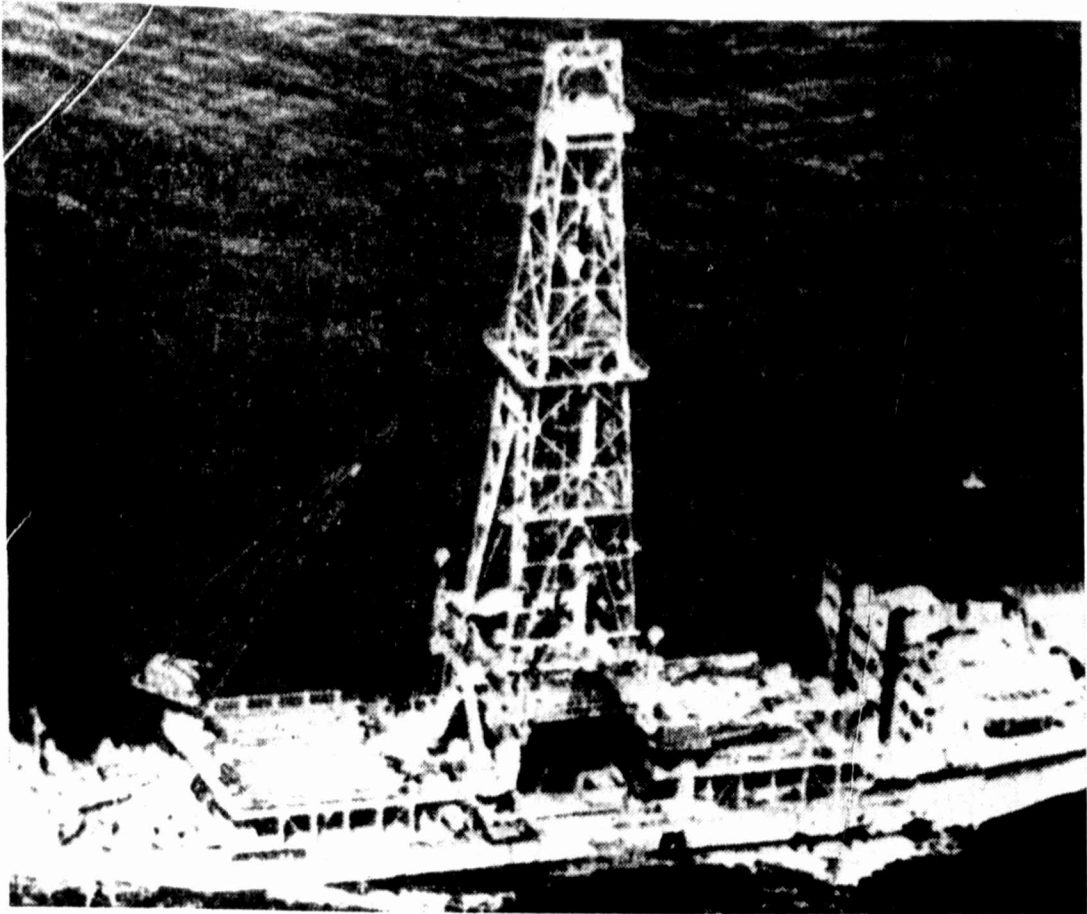
Horo

GENERAL TENDENC 6 considerable amou present today and t iminations. Be sure v exactly what you me can give an entirely di than you have intend out to think over that has been puzzling you soon it yet or you m mistake.

ARIES (March 21) Although you intend t pots, you find some n your plans and you get Later, plan how you to trend. Strengthen yo in trouble with a high portant to your wellor plances, that will mo work more efficient and GEMINI (May 21) te some way to add to t even though a friend you busy doing other the suggestions of of some new person v are not for you.

MOON CHILDREN (21) There is conflict b venture and regular to get your time sche handle both nicely. D of some new person v are not for you.

A harmoniously with as portant now although off on some moment get support from one in your line of endeavor



ISRAELI OIL — The American Oil drilling ship, "Typhoon," shown in operation Tuesday in the Mediterranean, some 12 miles southwest of Tel Aviv, is reported to be on the verge of a major oil strike. The venture, costing \$7 million, is Israel's first attempt at offshore oil drilling and could put Israel among the world's greatest oil producers.

Organized Labor Endorses Yarborough For Re-Election

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., won assurance Tuesday of organized labor's support in his bid for a third term in office.

Even before Yarborough appeared to speak, the 300 delegates to a meeting of the Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education voted to endorse the state's senior senator for re-election.

Subsequently Yarborough arrived several hours later than expected and received a standing ovation.

He told the gathering, "I'm proud to carry your banner."



JAMES R. HYMAN

Hyman Promoted To District Sales

ELLSA, Okla. — Jones & Laughlin Supply Division has announced the promotion of James R. Hyman to district sales manager for the Illinois District, headquartered at Carmi, Ill.

Hyman served with the U.S. Army from 1945 to 1947, and was graduated from Southwestern College at Winfield, Kan., in 1951 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He joined J&L Supply in 1951 as a storeman at Odessa. Subsequent assignments included store manager and salesman at Anson; salesman-store manager and chemical salesman at Big Spring; and, most recently, chemical salesman at Great Bend, Kan.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

There is a considerable amount of confusion present today and tonight in communications. Be sure you say or write exactly what you mean. Otherwise, you can give an entirely different impression than you have intended. Take some time out to think over what situation which has been puzzling you. But don't act until you feel you may make a big mistake.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you intend to be with good pals, you find some new corner changes your plans and you get a little confused. Later, plan how you want your life to trend. Strengthen your will power.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you do not adhere to every law and regulation that applies to you, you soon get in trouble with a higher-up who is important to your welfare. Buy some appliances, that will make your routine work more efficient and easier. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find some way to add to present knowledge even though a friend wants to keep you busy doing other things. Listen to the suggestions of wise individuals. These can lead to advancement in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There is conflict between some new venture and regular routine, but try to get your time scheduled so you can handle both nicely. Don't listen to ideas of some new person you just met. They are not for you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Working harmoniously with associates. It is important now although you want to run off on some tangent. See if you can't get support from one who is an expert in your line of endeavor. Be clever.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Keep busy at the work you are doing and don't permit that associate to delve into your family affairs for some specific reason. Have talks with co-workers and get work arrangements handled satisfactorily. Be clever.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have a good time and forget those money worries for awhile; then you can think objectively and get them handled satisfactorily. Ask for advice from a clever businessman. Relax this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tend to the needs of your family this morning instead of delving into that new venture that needs more study. Find some item that can make your home more comfortable. Be kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the right opportunities now that can make your life more interesting and efficient. Get out of that listless mood. Co-workers have good suggestions. —head and follow them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine organizational ability and should do your utmost to impress the right people. Steer clear of time-wasting friends and concentrate on how to add to present income. Be wise, ethical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Personal aims should take precedence today to other goals, so get busy on those and be happier. You need to have more social life and this is the time to start. Get some relief from worries.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Show others that you appreciate them and do whatever will build up their ego, make them feel better. Show that they can trust you. Don't forget to save now for any taxes you may have to pay.

isms for negotiations and dues checkoff provisions.

Other legislation unanimously recommended by the convention would:

—Allow voters to re-register by voting.

—Reform the Texas unemployment compensation law to increase weekly benefits.

—Establish a standard system for processing injured workers claims before the industrial accident board and courts.

—End air and water pollution "variances" as of Jan. 1, 1972, by more stringent enforcement.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

KREISKY NAMED — Bruno Kreisky, above, leader of the Austrian Socialist Party, has been named to form a new government in Vienna. President Franz Jonas appointed Kreisky Tuesday following a Socialist victory in weekend elections.

Co-Op Oratory Contest Slated

STANTON (SC) — Winners of an oratorical contest, sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, will be named in a contest set for 7 p.m. Saturday, in the Willie Wirehand Room of the Co-op building in Stanton.

Eleven contestants will present five-to-eight-minute talks on "Youth Looks at His Community." The talks will be judged on knowledge of subject, speaking ability, poise, personality and appearance.

The contestants are Diana Payne, Susan Vest and Don Robinson, Stanton High School; Tonja Gallagher, Midland High School; Michael Tipton, Reagan County High School; Annette Couch, Borden County High School; Sharon and Kervin Frysak, Garden City High School; Kay Smith and Johnny Peugh, Sands High School; and Debra Buchanan, Big Spring High School.

Two winners, a boy and a girl, will be selected and awarded all expense paid trips to Washington, D.C. Two alternates will also be named. Parents of contestants and other interested persons are invited to attend the contest.

They Did Not Name Him 'Sue'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Johnny Cash and his songstress wife June Carter have become the parents of a son.

The baby, born in Madison Hospital Tuesday and weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, was named John Carter Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash have six girls by previous marriages.

Handwriting Pro Faces Exams During Tax Trial

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — R. B. Todd, a handwriting expert from Washington, D.C., faces more cross-examination today in the income tax evasion of Mrs. William Elmo Carpenter.

Todd testified Tuesday that the handwriting on a mineral deed and three big checks—including one for \$118,000—all appeared to be tracings.

Mrs. Carpenter more widely known under her previous name of Joy "Rusty" Chandler, is being tried on charges of failure to pay nearly \$39,000 in income taxes.

The district clerk from Loving County testified that Mrs. Carpenter made photostatic copies of documents in her office safe.

Brookfield's mother, Mrs. Loretta Brookfield of Pecos told a judge earlier in a Dallas guardianship hearing she did not believe her son ever received the \$118,000. She asked the hearing to conserve the assets after her son disappeared. Mrs. Brookfield died in Florida a little more than two weeks ago.

Thorton Hopper of Mentone, sheriff of Loving County at the time of Brookfield's disappearance, said Mrs. Brookfield gave him two letters from Victor, one of them purportedly written two weeks after his disappearance. Hopper said the letter said he (Brookfield) was all right and the deal had been made.

Mrs. Carpenter was charged with four counts of perjury because of testimony before the grand jury. Also charged with perjury were her brother-in-law, James Walter Henson of Maryneal and D. William Wallace of Dell City.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 4, 1970 3-A

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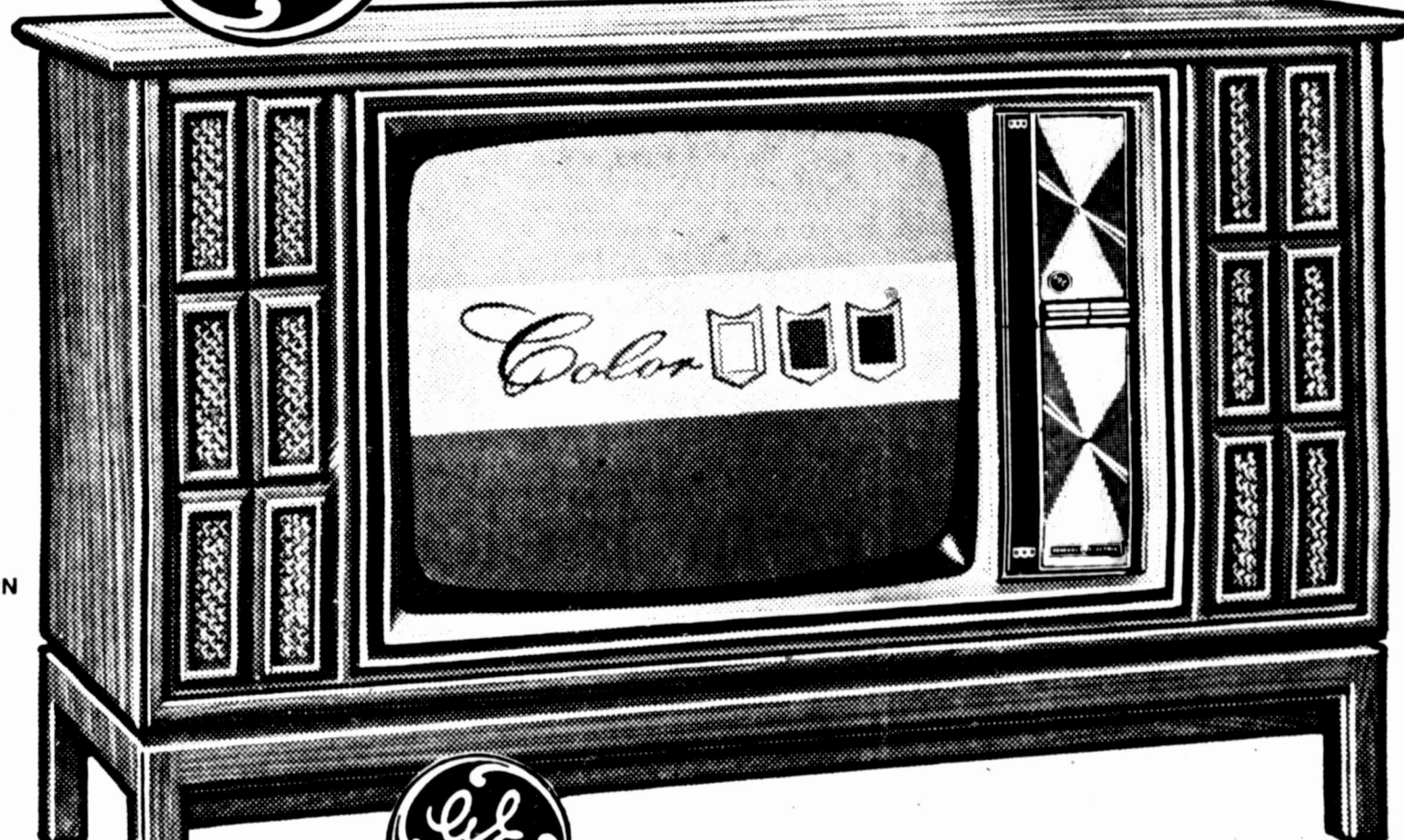
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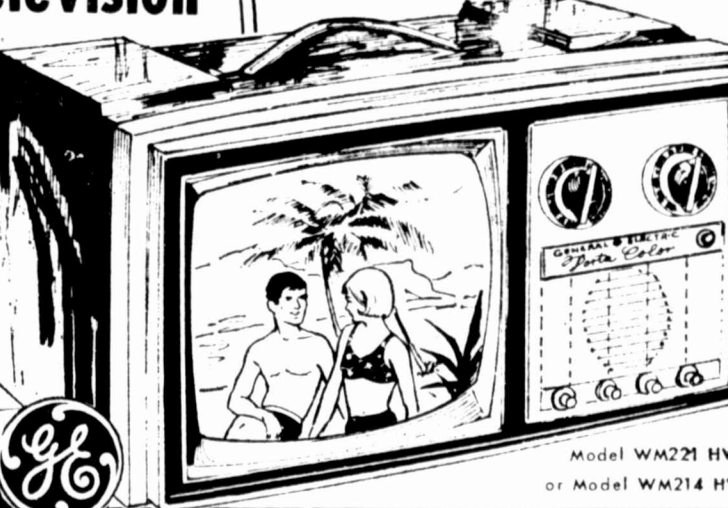
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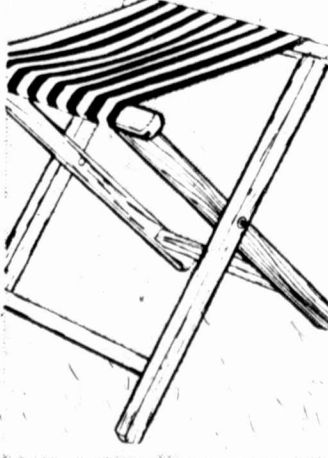
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Set of 4
full color prints
88¢

Each print suitable for framing measuring 12" x 16". Pastoral Scenes from America of the 19th Century.



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Camp Stool
17" High
Hardwood Legs

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Easy-folding camp stool is an ideal stowaway on week-end jaunts or vacation trips. Heavy fabric seat.



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Two Jumbo, 255¢ per set
Large, jumbo size 24" x 40" bath/shower towels. Heavy duty quality, no pucker woven borders, in sets of two.



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Thermos Mugs
Set of 4 West Bend
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Hyperions Host Guest Day Tea

The 1955 Hyperion Club held its annual Guest Day Tea Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel, 504 Edwards Blvd., with approximately 60 guests and club members calling during the afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. James Cape, Mrs. Don Wiley and Mrs. L. K. Gladden, with Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. James Owens, club president, assisting in the house party. The hostesses' corsages were small paper replicas of potted plants in various colors.

The refreshment table, laid with white linen, was appointed with a crystal punch service and silver hors d'oeuvre trays.

Eastern Stars To Visit In Odessa

Plans to attend the school of instruction and fraternal visit in Odessa March 11 were made at the Tuesday meeting of Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of Eastern Star.

The school of instruction will be held 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the fraternal visit will begin at 7:15 p.m. with a welfare drill. State officers, Mrs. Sally Matrangola, Houston, worthy grand matron, and Richard Porter, Galveston, worthy grand patron, will make their official visit. Sixteen chapters plan to participate from District 2, Section 8.

Use Egg Carton

An empty egg carton covered with two coats of shellac becomes tough enough to use as a tray in a dresser drawer or near your sewing machine. Its tiny compartments come in handy for storing small items.

Stop Rusting Pads

After using steel wool pads, rinse them thoroughly with cold water, squeeze them out and wrap aluminum foil around them. This will save them from rusting between use.

Clothes Basket

One can make a good clothes basket by lining a bushel basket with an old plastic table cloth or plastic shower curtain.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at Hemphill - Wells Co. Foundation Department, 214 Main Ph. 267-8284.

Centering the table was a triangular arrangement of mixed day from 2 to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel, 504 Edwards Blvd., with approximately 60 guests and club members calling during the afternoon.

Bride-Elect Honored At Showers

Miss Nancy Kennemur was honored this week with two prenatal gift showers. She and Jerry Wayne Hale, Karnes City, plan to marry Friday in her home.

The first shower was given Sunday in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church where hostesses were Miss Jane Lusk, Miss Jo Ann Allen and Miss Betty Sanders.

Miss Kennemur, her mother, Mrs. Noble Kennemur of Garden City, and sisters-in-law, Mrs. John Kennemur and Mrs. Danny Kennemur, were honored guests. The bride-elect received a white feathered chrysanthemum corsage tied with blue Matrangola, Houston, worthy grand matron, and Richard Porter, Galveston, worthy grand patron, will make their official visit. Sixteen chapters plan to participate from District 2, Section 8.

The second shower for Miss Kennemur was held Monday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Johansen, San Angelo Highway. Special guests were her mother and sisters-in-law. Hostesses with Mrs. Johansen were Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. Olen Puckett.

Cake decorated in yellow and white, and punch were served from a table centered with African violets. Miss Kennemur was given a white carnation corsage, and she wore a blue dotted Swiss dress.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

As a mother who loves to bake homemade cookies for her children, I have learned to save the boxes that waxed paper and foil come in.

Now, instead of rolling the dough out on a floured board and cutting the cookies individually, I line one of these boxes with plastic, waxed paper or foil. (The plastic is best.) I then press the cookie dough into one of these rectangular boxes and put it in my refrigerator.

After the dough is cold, all I have to do is remove it from the box, cut off as many cookies as I need and replace the rest for another day. (It also can be frozen this way.)

Not only does this save time, but the square cookies take up much less room on the cookie sheet and my kids love them.

... Mother

And, besides loving the square cookies, I bet those kiddos think pretty much of their smart, sweet mommie.

Also, if one has older children, they could cut a few off the roll and bake them very easily.

A bouquet of "Thank You's" for sharing this one with us. Heloise

Dear Heloise:

This morning I hung some new permanent-press curtains in my kitchen.

Not until they were hung, did I notice that the ruffles were quite wrinkled. I dreaded the thought of taking them down to iron (as hanging curtains is not my favorite household chore.) I thought and thought how to avoid this and finally came up with this idea:

I got out my empty spray bottle, filled it full of warm water and sprayed the water on the ruffles. Then took my hand and smoothed out all the wrinkles.

When the curtains dried, they looked just like I had taken the time to iron them. F.L.

Dear Heloise:

Here is a little hint to help prolong the life of your rubber gloves:

Because rubber gloves are more apt to tear at the fingertips, I turn the gloves inside out and attach a piece of adhesive tape on each finger area that receives the most wear. Then turn right side out again and use.

This really helps to keep those fingernails from punching holes in those new gloves. Grace Bishop

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Why, oh why, do wives wear their husbands' househoses when they are way, way too big for them anyway?

Not only does my wife run them over, but she never puts them in MY closet but in HERS. Depressed Husband

Dear Heloise:

Anytime I use my coated Teflon skillet and griddles, I tear off a paper towel and place it between each of them before I stack them back in my cupboard.

This keeps the bottom of one pot or pan from scratching the coated surface of another. It's quick and easy.

I have learned also that if you watch the sales in the paper, you can buy napkins real, real cheap. I've found it takes less energy to pull a napkin off a stack — and it's far cheaper than some of the paper towels we buy. Mrs. Gerald Parish

Park Hill School Holds Open House

An open house at Park Hill Elementary School, featuring displays and programs in each of the 12 classrooms, was held Tuesday evening for the Parent-Teacher Association.

Programs included exhibits of contour maps made by students, sixth grade science experiments, a film strip and displays from a visit to the planetarium and an art exhibit of papier-mache animals, insects, fish and butterflies.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Don Reynolds, Mrs. Delano Shaw, Mrs. Ray Dabney and Mrs. Jerry Barker, PTA president.

Mrs. Barker will call a meeting for election of new officers before the deadline of March 26.

City Panhellenic Sets Date For Tea

Plans for a spring tea honoring all graduating seniors in area high schools were discussed by Big Spring City Panhellenic members at their Tuesday meeting at Big Spring Country Club. The tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. April 19 at the First Federal Community Room.



STEWARDESS — Miss Tommie Lou Hutto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hutto, 801 W. 15th, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess and has been assigned flight duty out of New York City. She was born in the Panama Canal Zone, graduated from Big Spring High School and received her B.A. degree in sociology from North Texas State University in Denton, where she was president of her sorority, Alpha Phi. Prior to joining American Airlines, she was employed as an administrative counselor with Dunhill of Dallas, Inc., in Dallas.

Club Speaker Probes 'Petroleum Protein'

"Livestock may soon be fed protein foods made from petroleum," said Miss Ollene McShan in a lecture to the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club Monday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Miss McShan, 25-year employee of Pioneer Gas Company, spoke on the future of "Petroleum Protein."

"Widespread commercialization of Petro-Protein foods within five years is a possibility," she said. "In a Russian research project 1,000 tons of foodstuff are processed from petroleum in a year. Research to convert petroleum hydrocarbons to protein began after World War II with Felix Just, a German scientist."

Soon, she continued, a British company began research

followed by the major oil companies of the United States. Micro-organisms grow in the part of the oil that must be extracted to improve the quality of fuels, according to Miss McShan. The process is similar to the fermentation of beer or cheese.

"From an economic standpoint, the simplicity and speed the microbes change petroleum hydrocarbons into protein is dazzling," she said. "There is no need for expensive equipment and the availability of raw materials is almost unlimited."

Miss McShan was introduced by Mrs. Adrian Randle. In her talk Miss McShan referred to a paper written by Mrs. Frances Graham, Amarillo Desk and Derrick Club, for her research information.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Austin and Mrs. Floyd Moss.

'School Phobias' Explained By Principal At PTA Council Meet

"School Phobia" was explained in a talk by Jim Holmes, Kentwood Elementary School principal, at the Big Spring City Council Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday. Mrs. John Davenport and Mrs. Ray Sinder acted in skits which illustrated the program.

"A phobia is a strong, often unreasonable fear of something," Holmes said. Through a series of skits about a little boy named Oswald, he demonstrated some of the reasons a child may have a fear of school. The first skit, "As the Toast Burns," showed the numerous attempts of Oswald's mother to get him out of bed.

In "A Conference Between Oswald and His Teacher," it was shown why he didn't want to go to school, because he hadn't done his homework as he had promised his teacher.

Holmes stressed that parents should try to communicate with their children. In the skit Oswald claimed to have a stomach ache as an excuse to avoid school. "Why do you do this to me," his mother exclaimed, thinking of herself. Then she threatened Oswald by saying that his father would come to take him to school.

Holmes explained the importance of parents being consistent in their discipline and in giving children various tasks to develop their sense of responsibility.

In the end, Oswald was permitted to miss school and go back to bed. Holmes cautioned against a child chronically missing school due to "phobias."

New officers were elected to be installed in May. They are Mrs. David Hodnett, president; Mrs. Frank Moore, vice president; Mrs. Jack Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. S. C. Rhoads, treasurer.

John Hamilton, current president, demonstrated the new over-head projector purchased with PTA project funds.

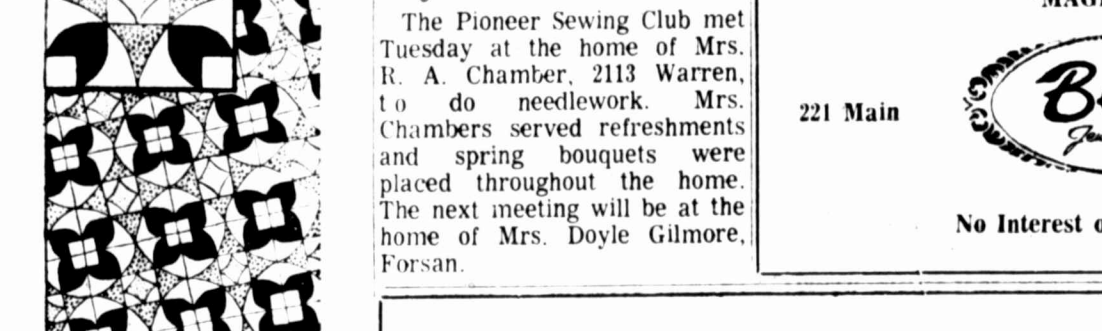
The meeting adjourned early for an open house. Classrooms were open to parents with displays of children's work. Refreshments were provided by mothers of second and fourth grade students. Darrell Fellows won the door prize.

Newcomer Club Gains Members

Three new members were welcomed into the Newcomer Club Tuesday at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. They are Mrs. Jimmy Newton, Mrs. George Shriver and Mrs. Frederick Schultz. Mrs. Jack Decker was a guest.

In bridge Mrs. John Turner won high, Mrs. Earl Ezell won second high, and Mrs. William Archibald, won bridge-o. Mrs. Henry Foster won the door prize.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Austin and Mrs. Floyd Moss.



1663
You'll Want This 'Bleeding Heart'

A most popular quilt — an oldtime favorite is this Bleeding Heart. It contains only three pieces and is easy to make. Ask for No. 1663.

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For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

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MACARONI PRODUCTS

Alexander, state PTA officer, in the First Federal Community Room. Refreshments were provided by Washington and Park Hill elementary schools.

UNDER NEW OWNER
Sejan's Norge Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Located Next To Furr's Cafeteria In The Highland Shopping Center.
Open 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.
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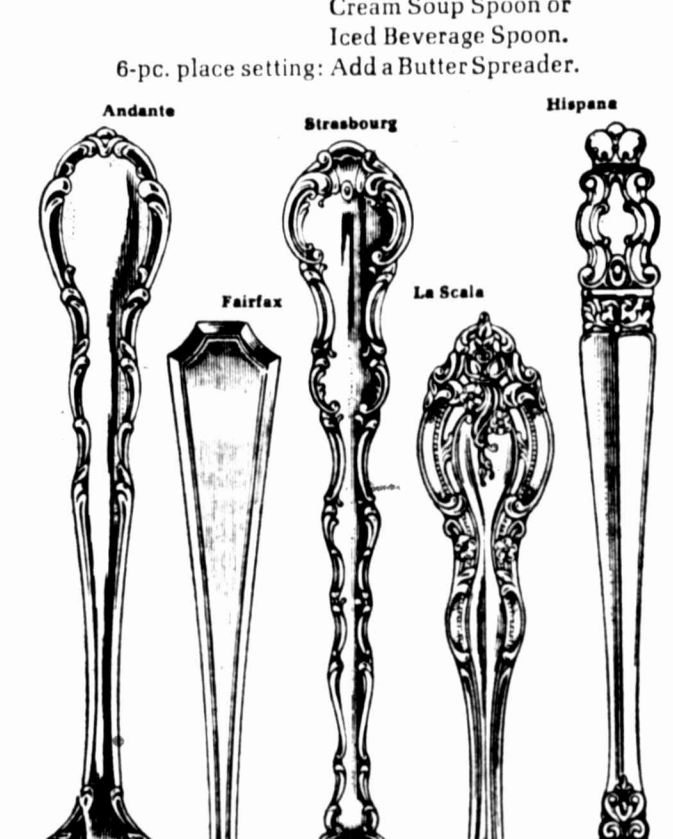
Buy 6 and receive 8
Buy 9 and receive 12

Here are wise buys for a bride, an anniversary gift or your own gracious table. And whether you buy 4-piece, 5-piece or 6-piece place settings, you get the same four for the price-of-three bonus! Choose from five of Gorham's cherished patterns: Andante, Fairfax, Strassbourg, Hispana or La Scala.

4-pc. place setting: Teaspoon, Place Knife, Place Fork, Individual Salad Fork.

5-pc. place setting: Add a Place Spoon, Cream Soup Spoon or Iced Beverage Spoon.

6-pc. place setting: Add a Butter Spreader.



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Sash ...
navy, white,
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\$15

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BARNES PELLETIER

Picture Learning

Picture transfer demonstrated to the Park Home Demonstrators Tuesday at the First Community Room.

Mrs. Ray Weaver, Bruce Hatfield showed how to remove a special magazine picture from backing, and apply it to a simulated oil painting brought two matching pictures of flowers, a to resemble oil painting. Mrs. J. C. Will hostess. She accent



CREPE WAISTCOAT with ample sleeve spring-summer fashions prolonged by a chain of silver beaded with gray pe

A L

The R Out I

By MARY SUE

In this time of we you want, there is no one rule about 'There's no one any!

Shades coming out and summer see varied as the colors Dusky woodland h "silent" sea tones, landscape brights s the spectrum. Cl alone and in mi: astral notice.

The question is: I identify your thing, among the plethora are barred as far goes. The rub com unbecoming shade, purple is your mood but, wearing it, y anemic spook. How you get?

In all fashion, few create as much lo you as can color. choice is based principle: con colors bear the s tones. Thus, color t your skin bear a pigmentation. To e terms of spring shac Blond Skin — co lavender blue, aq green, white and beige.

Brunet Skin — red-white-blue, ho mauve, purple, J butterscotch yellow. Florid Skin — a — deep navy, gar water green, dark gray and beige, pal That way, the b yours!

LOVELY FIG What's your figu? To achieve total a send for my book of a Lovely Figure. easy ways to reduc proportions; grooming problem fuzz, freckles and b

Picture Transferring Learned By Clubs

Picture transferring was demonstrated to the College Park Home Demonstration Club Tuesday at the First Federal Community Room.

Mrs. Ray Weaver and Mrs. Bruce Hatfield showed how to remove a specially-treated magazine picture from its paper backing, producing a simulated oil painting. They brought two matching framed pictures of flowers, also treated to resemble oil paintings.

Mrs. J. C. Williams was hostess. She accented a table



CREPE WAISTCOAT — Model wears gray crepe waistcoat with ample sleeves tied at the wrist at the Guy Laroche spring-summer fashion showing in Paris. A low decollete is prolonged by a row of nine buttons. Belt is formed by a chain of silver balls, and the fishnet stockings are decorated with gray pearls. Shoes are also of gray satin.

A LOVELIER YOU

The Real You Comes Out In 'Live' Color

By MARY SUE MILLER

In this time of wearing what you want, there is of course no one rule about "in" colors. There's no one anything!

Shades coming onto the spring and summer scene are as varied as the colors in nature. Dusky woodland hues, tranquil "silent" sea tones, and sunny landscape brights sweep across the spectrum. Cloud white, alone and in mixture, gets astral notice.

The question is: How do you identify your thing, your color, among the plethora? No holds are barred as far as fashion goes. The rub comes with an unbecoming shade. Let's say purple is your mood and passion but, wearing it, you look an anemic spook. How moody dare you get?

In all fashion, few aspects can create as much loveliness for you as can color. A flattering choice is based on an art principle: complementary colors bear the same undertones. Thus, colors that enhance your skin bear a trace of its pigmentation. To exemplify in terms of spring shades:

Blond Skin — consider lilac, lavender blue, aqua, spruce green, white and navy, nude beiges.

Brunet Skin — parade red, red-white-blue, honey beige, mauve, purple, jade green, butterscotch yellow.

Flord Skin — a contradiction — deep navy, gardenia white, water green, dark green, stony gray and beige, palest blues.

That way, the best thing is yours!

LOVELY FIGURE

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, "Secrets of a Lovely Figure." It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to



move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Club Views 'Reluctant' Gardener

"The Reluctant Gardener" was discussed by Mrs. Lee O. Rogers and Mrs. Adolph Swartz at the Green Thumb Garden Club meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Hogan, 509 Westover. Mrs. P. H. Rhymes was cohostess.

"The reluctant gardener is one who plants annuals which will reseed and take care of themselves," Mrs. Rogers said.

Bill Sneed of the Men's Garden Club, a guest, presented the possibility of establishing a local garden center for all gardeners to hold meetings and shows. It might also contain a library on gardening for use by the public.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall and Mrs. Don Williams.

The next meeting will be April 7 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McIntyre, Sweetwater. The McIntyres, known for their azaleas, have invited the group to see their garden. Tours of several other gardens and a luncheon will be included in the trip.

Teachers Hear 'Clavier' History

"The History of Clavier Instruments" was discussed Tuesday by Mrs. Mary Grenier at the Piano Teachers Forum meeting in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jaratt, 429 Edwards. She traced the evolution of the organ with a display of photographs, and played records featuring the performances of E. Power Biggs, renowned concert organist.

Cohostess was Mrs. Chester Barnes. Mrs. Donald Richardson, president, announced that the boys' recital will be March 15 at Howard County Junior College. The piano festival will be March 21. Winners will give a public recital at 2:30 p.m. March 22 in the HCJC auditorium.

The next meeting will be April 6 at the home of Mrs. Fred Haller, 516 Edwards Circle. Mrs. Grenier will give a program on the history of the piano.

Women Awarded Merit Certificates

Regional merit certificates were received by three members of the TOPS Salad Mixers of Knott during a Monday meeting at Knott Community Center. The awards went to Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mrs. Otis Petty and Miss Annette Couch.

Mrs. Robert Nichols presided as Mrs. Floyd Kennedy was named February queen, and a bowl of fruit was won by Mrs. Larry Shaw.

Mrs. John Couch will present the program at next week's meeting at the center. Members will bring items to be used as game prizes.

Charter Draped In Memory Of Tom Amerson

The charter was draped for the late Tom Amerson Tuesday by Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Earl Wilson read the resolution of respect for Mr. Amerson.

Participating in the ritual were Mrs. I. O. Collins, Mrs. E. V. Cockerham, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Lillie Suthard, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Henry Roger and Mrs. Marion Mangum.

Mrs. K. G. McKinney was initiated for Snyder Lodge 294. Attending from Snyder were Mrs. Maxine Grimmer, Mrs. Bessie Shipp and Mrs. Gene Cowan. Mrs. George Kanuff attended from Rebekah Lodge 119, Odessa.

Recognized on their birthdays were Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Mrs. Eula Pond.

A salad supper was served from a table decorated in a St. Patrick's theme. Hostesses were Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Thelma Neal, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, and Mrs. Mary Cadzow.

Daughter Born To E. W. Andersons

Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Anderson of Dallas announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Denise, born at 12:05 a.m., March 4, in a Dallas hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Miss Terri Snowden of London, England, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snowden of London. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Taylor Anderson, Wasson Road.

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14th and Main Church of Christ Invites You

TO HEAR THEIR MISSIONARY

TO BRAZIL

WALTER KREIDEL

IN A GOSPEL MEETING

Now In Progress And Continuing Through Sunday, March 8

SERVICES SUNDAYS: 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.

WEEKDAYS: 7:30 p.m.

"Ye Shall Know The Truth and The Truth Shall Make You Free"

—John 8:32

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER ON QUALITY BRAND HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS AT...

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU MARCH 8th

Cooks
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.



17-OZ.
1²⁸ SIZE
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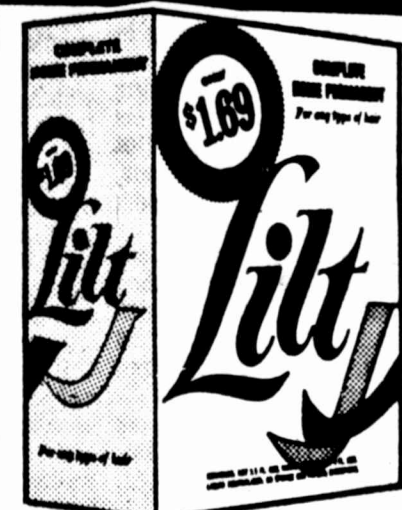
• Oral hygienic mouthwash and gargle



11½ OZ.-97¢ SIZE

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 69c

• The extra rich shampoo
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LILT COMPLETE HOME PERMANENT

169 SIZE
78c

• For every type of hair
LIMIT 1 PLEASE



18 OZ. - REG. 1.74
ALBERTO VO

HAIR SPRAY 144

"HARD TO HOLD"



SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT

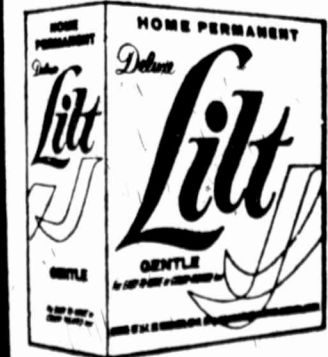
58c

• Deodorant and antiperspirant
• Helps keep you cool
79¢ SIZE



3 OZ. - 67¢ SIZE
PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 47c

• Handy unbreakable tube
• Lots of lather
LIMIT 1 PLEASE



LILT PERMANENT

147 2.29 SIZE

• Super, Regular & Gentle
• The lotion home permanent

2600 GREGG STREET

A Devotion For Today . . .

"Whenever you refused to help one of these poor ones, you refused to help me." (Matthew 25:45, TEV)

PRAYER: Our Father God, fill our hearts with increased love for You and our fellowmen. So strengthen us to go out to minister to the needs of others in the spirit of Him who came not to be served, but to serve and to give Himself for the life of the world. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Subsidy Problem

Many farmers are not particularly enthusiastic about present farm programs, with their built-in subsidies. Some of them even would like to try their hand at a free agricultural market. But the familiar is much more comfortable than the unknown, so farmers, as with most other human beings, resist change.

It is this attitude which has defeated numerous proposals for change, some of them labeled as "reforms." The Nixon administration, as with its predecessors since the mid-Thirties, is trying to overcome resistance to change.

The administration proposal sent to Congress Feb. 3 would help make U.S. commodities more attractive in foreign trade by letting crop price supports ride up and down with the world market. Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, told the Senate Agriculture Committee: "We are shocked that it is being seriously recommended that American farmers should be placed in direct competition

to the poorest nations of the world." There is no plan for the elimination of price support loans or supplemental payments to farmers. The administration plan is aimed primarily at making the products of U.S. agriculture more attractive in the foreign market. There is no immediate prospect that the huge surpluses produced by U.S. farmers, notably in cotton, corn, wheat and feed grains, can be sold in the world market for the prices (including subsidies) they command in the domestic market. It is unrealistic to suppose that the taxpayers of the nation will agree indefinitely to dispose of farm surpluses by dumping them into poor countries under the Food for Peace or some other soft-credit aid programs.

Few would advocate a sudden end to the farm programs now in effect. Most would prefer that subsidies be phased out — but while phasing them out, subsidized should be phased out for industry, transportation, etc.

Commitment In Laos

Many U.S. senators, reflecting the misgivings of their constituents, are worried about developments in Laos. Some of them have given voice to their fears that the U.S. could easily be sucked into another quagmire war in Asia.

The American involvement in Laos, as during the earlier days of our operations in Thailand, have been cloaked in secrecy. Some senators may be aware of the full extent of our support to the anti-Communist Laotian government. But the knowledge they gained was given in secrecy. They are not at liberty to divulge the information in public.

Fearing a repetition of the Viet-

nam tragedy, the Senate attached an amendment to the military appropriations bill last year, and the House accepted it, denying the use of those funds for U.S. military involvement in Laos and Thailand. The recent use of U.S. carrier-based planes against North Vietnamese elements in the Plain of Jars, as well as B-52s, has raised fears that the theater of war is being transferred from South Vietnam to Laos.

Congress and the public may insist on knowing the full extent of any military commitments made to the Laotian government. They may also insist on being given the chance to approve or reject those commitments.

David Lawrence

Disagreement Over Hiring Of Negroes

WASHINGTON — Sometimes news of political significance that could have a far-reaching effect on future elections doesn't get the emphasis it serves. Thus, a few days ago, the AFL-CIO issued a report accusing the Nixon administration of singling out the building trade with a type of treatment and with a plan that is of questionable legality in connection with bringing more Negroes into the higher-paid jobs in the building industry. The administration has favored the so-called "Philadelphia Plan," which requires the hiring of a certain proportion of Negroes on government-contract work. But the AFL-CIO is opposed to it, declaring that the proper way to provide jobs for Negroes is through the apprenticeship programs of the unions and the contractors. These usually require several years of on-job training.

SECRETARY OF LABOR George P. Shultz, in speaking to the Federation Executive Council, indicated the administration is not satisfied with the AFL-CIO attitude. He said:

"Mr. Meany made it clear that he does not agree with the Philadelphia plan, but he thinks the Chicago and

Pittsburgh plans are good. We also think the Chicago and Pittsburgh agreements are a good idea. We want voluntary agreements, if we can get them. That would suit him and suit us, but if we can't get area agreements, we have to go ahead with the Philadelphia plan."

THE CHICAGO and Pittsburgh plans are voluntary agreements worked out by Negro organizations, unions and contractors. Other cities have tried to set up similar programs. But the obvious effect of all this is to spread apprehension among members of the AFL-CIO and unions generally. There is a feeling that if artificial methods are used to introduce Negroes into jobs as part of this government campaign, white workers will find it harder to get employment.

IN MOST OF the manufacturing industries, however, there is no control of hiring by the unions, and this makes it possible for the government to spend money on training and bringing new workers to the attention of companies. This process was begun three years ago and is supplying a large number of workers from the minority groups.

Donald Kendall, who has been head of the National Alliance of Businessmen for the past year, said in a speech to the Press Club that the program to get work for the "unemployables" has been successful in the service industries, in non-profit enterprises such as hospitals and schools and small businesses not directly involved in manufacturing, as well as in some big companies already participating in such efforts.

MR. KENDALL pointed out that a number of these workers already have enough seniority to escape initial layoffs in the auto industry. In fact, he declared, 31,000 such workers are still on the job in these companies. He added that, in spite of recent layoffs around the country, new hirings under the program have continued at approximately 25,000 per month, and government reports show that the rates of unemployment for minority workers are lower than they were a year ago.

THE GOVERNMENT is, to be sure, making a genuine effort to find employment for as many Negroes as possible. While management in most industries is co-operating, the unions, especially those which operate hiring halls, are fearful of the effect it may have on the job opportunities for their existing membership. In a time of slowdown in business or a recession, it becomes even more difficult for the unions to yield to the pressures being applied to employ more and more workers from minority groups.

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Hal Boyle

Fastest Male Panty-Hose Dresser?

By NORM GOLDSTEIN
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Mister, when's the last time you put on a pair of panty hose?

I do it every day now.

You see, the good wife broke an arm last week in a not-so-good fall while ice skating. That means that among the womanly chores she cannot do for the next four-to-six weeks, until the cast comes off, is cook (anything that doesn't come out of a can and thank goodness for electric can openers); wash her back; cut her steak — and put on her panty hose.

All these tasks now fall to me, who never was quite Mr. Manual Dexterity.

I never realized before, thankfully, what an ordeal it is simply to be a woman.

But now, I begin my day a bit earlier, leaving time after washing and dressing myself, to help her present herself to the morning world.

What Others Say
The reports from Moscow tell of a new Soviet Union project which is intended to take the pigeons off sidewalk relief and put them to work.

They report great success in having pigeons work as assembly line inspectors, claiming they can spot faulty items faster than the human eye. But the best hope for the pigeons, Moscow says, is in the post office.

It is claimed the pigeons are great mail sorters, once they have been taught to differentiate between the 33 characters in the Russian alphabet.

Maybe so. But it sounds as though the Russian post system, like that in the United States, is for the birds.

—COMMERCIAL APPEAL (Memphis)

To Your Good Health

. . . And The Cat Died In A Week

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is trichinosis fatal? If not, how is it cured?

Completely forgetting that all pork must be cooked, I gave my cat some raw pork liver. A week later he was dead. Do you think the liver killed him? Do animals get trichinosis, too? —M.C.

Yes, trichinosis can be fatal, and yes, animals can get it.

Trichinosis results when one eats larva of the trichina worm. The larva hatch: the very tiny worms work their way through the body tissues, and ultimately become encysted in the muscles.

Humans get the disease principally from eating pork which happens to be infected with the trichina larva, and hasn't been cooked. Thorough cooking kills the larva.

Pork is the principal source because pork is the principal meat in our food that comes from a meat-eating animal.

Pigs will get the disease from eating raw meat scraps. (Beef doesn't harbor the trichina, because cows don't eat meat.)

Rats, bears, and other meat-

eating animals can, therefore, contract the disease. I don't know how many die of it; obviously some don't — like the pigs from which infected pork comes.

While an overwhelming trichinosis infection — there can be many degrees of this — can be fatal, it usually is not so in man, although he can be mighty sick with severe aching, high fever, etc.

In severe cases, corticosteroids and a drug called thiabendazole are effective. It can be a pretty unpleasant disease, and people keep on getting it despite all the warnings (including this one) that are printed.

I'd only be guessing if I said trichinosis killed your poor cat, but it sounds highly likely. A few scraps of liver, to a cat, would be the equivalent of a whopping lot to a human, and he may have swallowed enough of the larva to cause a massive infection.

One thing I'm sure of: you won't ever again forget to cook pork. Not all pork carries this infection, of course, but since you can't tell from looking at

it, cook it all.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am quite certain that my two boys, 14 and three, have wheat allergy but am uncertain what other foods may bother them. I have never had them tested. I suspect other allergies but am not sure — Mrs. H.W.

In view of your suspicions, I do not see why you have hesitated to have them examined. Treatment of food allergies can be pretty tricky, and you will need professional advice. Except in very mild cases, food allergies are more complicated than you might suppose, and do-it-yourself handling usually is disappointing.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne — The Teen-Age Problem." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

What It Takes Is An Ear

You really don't have to watch the poor pitiful people on the soap operas to tell how things are going; all you need to do is listen to the organist.

THESE MUSICAL geniuses are the latter-day successors to the operators of the cinema music centers of a generation ago. They deliver chords, runs, arpeggios, and naked notes much as a skilled writer would drop in a comma, a dash, or explanation point. Thus, it is not true that you have to have a libretto to follow the action — just a set of well-tuned ears.

LET US EXAMINE a few standard situations. The boy and girl — pushed to the precipice of disaster by stubborn wills, blindness, suspicion and circumstances — have just realized what fools they have been and now stand on the threshold of unbounded happiness. The organ strikes up a light, tippy-toe tune exuding happiness, sic: "Da Dah de Dah."

IN ANOTHER INSTANCE, Uncle Jethro is dying. The script requires that the lovable old man, who did nothing but spread peace and good will, and a few timely shekels in his lifetime, must depart this veil of tears. (Actually, Uncle Jethro and the studio are at odds; he has resigned; the writers are now killing him off the series.) The organ music is strictly hearts and flowers, a gyration from C to C simulating the first violin, like "Dah, de Dah, de Dahhh, de dah."

THE YOUTH who has just discovered that girls are different, and

the girl who has known it all along, suddenly discovers they are in love. As they stroll moon-eyed o'er a flowered knoll and along the river's bank, the organ cuts in a few flute notes fluttering up the musical staff like love birds on the wing, al la "dee da dah, da dee da dah."

Or the scene may be early morning and one or more of the characters will be at the breakfast table, for the express purpose, of course, of reviewing on the action of the past several days. This calls for shallow, run-of-the-mill passages like "tum te te, Tum tee tee."

THE HERO comes home unexpectedly and finds his love making merry with his best friend. The organ: "Tah deedly tah!"

The long-suffering pollyanna of the piece has pulled aside for a flash-back or moment of reflection. This calls for moonlight and roses stuff such as "dah Dah de Dah Dah."

The hero arrives at a suspicion — he is being played for the sucker. Sonorous chords, please: "Whing, whang, Whomp!"

THAT SUAVE, fast-talking bird with the graying temples and thin mustache has not only taken liberties with our Nell, but has bailed her out of a piece of the family fortunes as well. The truth, the awful truth, suddenly dawns in stark reality upon her. The organist puts both hands on the low registers and throws his body across the base pedals:

"WHOOONG!" —JOE PICKLE

Texas Tornadoes

Their Might Is Undeniable

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

More powerful than a locomotive, faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap, even destroy, tall buildings in a single bound — only a Texas tornado can show Man how insignificant his strength really is.

Tornado season is approaching and in the months to come, Texans and those midwesterners living in "tornado alley" will be casting wary eyes toward the heavens.

Tornadoes last year killed 66 persons in the U.S. and that was a calm year. The 607 twisters recorded in 1969 were 30 below the 10-year average.

"At present, we don't think there'll be any more or any less tornadoes than we've had in recent years. We just know we're going to have them," said Harold McCrebb, of the regional Weather Bureau office in Fort Worth.

"TORNADO ALLEY" is a rather loosely defined area stretching north from Texas into Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. But tornadoes have been reported in all 50 states over the years and in every month of the year.

Generally, the season runs from late February or early March into mid-summer or later. Again, generally, they strike in the late afternoon following a heat buildup.

Last year wasn't so bad for three reasons: cool air the first three months of the year, better warning systems and pure chance.

THE DEVILISH whirlwinds have been known to hurl 8-ton railroad cars filled with people through the air and drive wood splinters into fire hydrants.

And they can be downright humiliating for chickens. Sometimes entire flocks are denuded by the swirling winds — feathers flying in every direction — but otherwise not

injuring the birds.

"We've already had a big line of thunderstorms this year but they started in East Texas and moved east across the country. It's hard to tell exactly what we can expect in the way of tornadoes this year," McCrebb added.

ALREADY 18 have been sighted this year nationwide.

Texas traditionally leads the nation in the number of tornadoes reported each year but only because of its size. Actually the state has fewer tornadoes per 10,000 square mile area than Oklahoma, Kansas or even Nebraska.

A tornado is the melding of warm, moist air with overriding more frigid air. When the two bodies of opposing air clash they often spawn destruction oelw.

Tornadoes have lashed the ground at speeds up to an estimated 900 m.p.h. They have killed hundreds of persons at a time. They frequently rake the earth for periods less than 30 seconds, leaving in their wake sometimes millions of dollars in property damage. Truly, the tornado can be the most vicious natural calamity in a brief time that man faces.

THE ROARING, wrenching grind of their fury has been described as sounding like a squadron of airplanes or a dozen freight trains approaching.

Their might is undeniable and their fury is unmistakable. They are sometimes called a "rope in the sky," "scorpion tail" or "elephant trunk." They spin counterclockwise and their path is usually less than a dozen miles long. Generally they are less than a quarter-mile wide.

Best protection against a "twister" is a well constructed building or cellar, away from windows and loose material which may be blown through the air.

Andrew Tully

Nixon Must Face Inflation Issue

WASHINGTON — In the matter of the continuing rise in the cost of living, President Nixon is in the political spot. The irony is that this pragmatic man of politics doesn't seem to realize it.

No one should argue with the lofty statement Nixon offered the AFL-CIO Executive Council that it is "immoral to allow a worker to be robbed of his money by inflation." But the President seems to be arguing with himself in an apparent obsession with his policy of non-interference with profits and wages.

YET, THE Labor Department's Consumer Price Index continues to climb. It rose 4 of one per cent in January, and the annual rate of price increases now stands at 7.2 per cent. That is the highest rate of increase since the Korean War year of 1951. Perhaps worse, the Labor Department also reported 9.6 per cent increase in the Wholesale Price Index, which always signals further price boosts for the retail consumer.

MEANWHILE, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Herbert Stein, tells the Investment Bankers Association the country does not face "a flat choice between recession or inflation." Stein is right. We're going to have both, which is a neat trick, unless Nixon gets cracking.

It has been reiterated ad nauseam that nobody wants price and wage controls. But a small army has formed, some of its members doing business in the White House, which says they are the only solution. It was therefore predictable that Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., should add his voice

to the hue and cry. Harris, recently resigned as Democratic National Chairman, is demanding Federal authority to freeze prices and wages for up to six months.

IN THE FASHION of the times, Harris carefully noted, "I do not like the idea of wage and price controls any more than the next person." But he thinks a six-month freeze would "give the economy time to cool off and get back to normal."

If Nixon heretofore has refused to face up to the facts of political life, Harris' proposal — and the utterances of other leading Democrats — should convince him that the opposition is poised to make the President's failure to curb inflation a leading issue in this election year. This was inevitable. The voter who may not understand the wrangle over anti-ballistic missiles, needs little reminding that he's paying a lot more for a pound of hamburger than he did prior to November, 1968.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING is the biggest contributor to inflation. Ergo, government should lead the penny-pinching parade — and in areas other than those concerned with health, education and welfare.

Fred Harris may be right. Price and wage controls now may be the only answer. In any event, the buck stops at Richard Nixon. Long-range, his anti-inflation policies may turn the tide, but the consumer wants relief tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. High-minded though they may sound, Presidential pronouncements about "immorality" of inflation buy no pardons.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 4, 1970

FORECAST
Figures Show Low 1
Until Thursday M
Isolated Precipitation

WEATHER FORECAST
west, East and South
pected in the north

Scout 23 Un

Twenty-three Cub Scouts will demonstrate a variety of activities and skills Saturday in a Scout Exposition at mall.

There will be such rope making, camp craft, first aid, toy race cooking, and even th smoking.

Cubs and Scouts are week selling tickets event. Their units wi 60 per cent of the

DEATH

Arthur L. As Dies In Lub

Arthur Lee Axtens Tuesday in Lubbock Hospital after a length

Services will be a Friday in Nalley-Pic wood Chapel, with Elra Phillips officiating in Trinity Park.

Mr. Axtens was born 1893, in Woodland, came to Big Spring, December 1929 from owned and operate commercial, Refrige Big Spring for 40 was a member of the tion Service Engineer Survivors include Zelma, three daugh Helen Smith, Lubb Nell Annen Houston, May Farris, Big Sp sons, George Axtens Axtens, Big Spring, I Dallas, Jack Axtens Indies; 16 grandchi great-grandchildren, Mrs. Alma Curry, Ohio.

Wrench Miss

J. D. Hyden, H Center, Lamesa Driv Tuesday afternoon County sheriff's offic air wrench is missin wrench. He said t was last seen Feb. 2 are investigating.

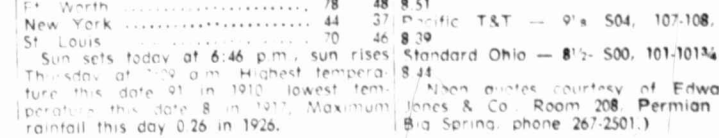
Wel Mar

The Webb AF Credit Union will anniversary Thursd open house during the annual meeting in Withycombe Browning, senior vi of Members Mutu Co. will be the spe meeting.

The open house between 9 a.m. and 3 and cake will be each member and ing will be given a souvenir.

Browning, a "Happiness Is," origin, concept, ph growth of credit what the Webb C does for its membe

The Webb Credi chartered March 3 on opening day h \$110. At the close on Feb. 27, 1970, th on deposit (sav \$6,202,180.28. Tot standing were \$6.1 last dividend rate cent, semi-annual. Of the 22 char in 1955, 10 are sti original members A. Farrow, C. William A. Steph Tipps, John W. J





Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: We have some friends who are about our age (middle-aged), who are very charming people. They entertain at home a lot, and we have always enjoyed their company.

They have suddenly started something new. They invite people over, and the evening's "entertainment" is to play some sort of game. These games are competitive, of course, and require a knowledge of history, geography, politics, literature, opera, "words" — and so on. It's sort of a "how smart are you?" thing.

I am frank to admit that I don't care for this kind of evening because I am not as well informed as some of the others, and I don't like to be put on the spot that way. I know a few others who don't care for "brain games" either. If I wanted to show how smart (or dumb) I was, I would go on a quiz show. What is your opinion of such games?

DEAR BOOBY: They're wonderful for people who know all the answers and like the mental combat. But I think a host who would force an evening of "skull practice" on guests without being absolutely sure they were all eager to play, is inconsiderate. Next time, you (and the others who don't care for brain games) are asked to play, either speak the truth, or take the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: Some people can't resist the temptation to talk "shop." In this community lives a registered nurse who is such a person.

I recently attended a dinner party where this nurse was also a guest. Regardless of what the conversation started out to be, this woman always managed to turn it to her profession.

I understand this nurse is very well trained and efficient in her field, but Abby, doesn't every nursing course include a lecture on "good taste" and common sense?

DEAR IRKED: Every nursing course includes a lecture on "ETHICS." That should cover it.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what you think of a 23-year-old

married woman getting braces put on her teeth!

My husband says it's up to me, but he doesn't think I need them. My parents think I am crazy. Please don't laugh, but do you think it would interfere with my kissing?

Abby, I have always wanted my teeth straightened, so please give me your best advice. J.J.

DEAR J.J.: IF YOU want your teeth straightened, and it can be done, by all means DO it. I doubt whether it will "interfere" with your kissing sufficiently to "harm" your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "WITHHOLD MY NAME" who was being married in a beautiful "dream" church ceremony not to use her daughter as flower girl. (The daughter had been born out of wedlock and she said everybody knew it.) Your reason being it would draw attention to that part of the bride's life which would be better off forgotten.

Since everybody knew, it, it seems to me that it would only draw attention to the fact that the groom was more of a "man" than the child's natural father, and that the child is loved enough to be included from the beginning.

Where love exists, Abby, there is nothing to hide, past, present, or future.

MRS. M. J.C.

DEAR MRS. M.J.C.: Now that you have pointed it out, I see it clearly. Thank you for writing. (P.S. Many other felt the same as you. People are wonderful.)

Beatle Acquires White Limousine

LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon and his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, who formerly rode around in a Rolls Royce painted in a psychedelic design, have acquired a white Mercedes-Benz limousine 20½ feet long.

The car cost \$33,000, including \$7,200 worth of such extras as a radio telephone and a battery of equipment for producing stereophonic music.

Agree To Stop 'Nudie' Raids

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge dissolved Monday a temporary restraining order against Pasadena city officials after they agreed to stop raiding a Pasadena drive-in movie and give back two nudie films they seized.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. said he was keeping the case under advisement. Meanwhile, Pasadena police filed county misdemeanor charges against three employees of the Red Bluff Drive-In Theatre, Eric T. Bryan Jr., William Russell Jones and Robert James Barlow.

City police raided the movie on Feb. 17 and 18, seized two films being shown and arrested the employees.

A Pasadena city councilman, William Ray Harrison, said Monday the city was disturbed about the movie's visibility to non-patrons.

"There's a skating rink right next door, a subdivision and a thoroughfare. And that's a big, regular-sized drive-in screen," he said.

Judge Singleton refused to consider trying the case at this time. He said the question of Texas' obscenity law was being tested at this time on an appeal from a state court ruling in Wichita Falls that the state law was unconstitutional.

"I don't want to turn this courtroom into a theatre," he said.

Unusual 'Dollar Bills' To Help

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Wilbur Korb, the blind operator of a newspaper stand at the post office, didn't realize he was receiving some unusual "dollar bills" after he and his wife, Pauline, also blind, were involved in a collision at their home.

Mrs. Korb required surgery and is recuperating at their home in this northwestern Montana community.

After Korb began to notice that people kept wanting change for "dollar bills," his banker explained that many had been \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. The banker said his customers' technique had provided Korb with an extra \$1,254 to help with hospital bills.

OVERTIME PAY New Rules Fixed For Executives

An increase in the amount of weekly salary that must be paid to executive, administrative, and professional employees in order to exempt them from the premium overtime pay requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act has been announced by the Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Administrator.

Under the new rules, which become effective March 15, executive and administrative employees must be paid salaries of at least \$125 per week and professional employees must get at least \$140 per week on a salary or fee basis to qualify for the exemption. The existing rates, set in 1963, are \$100 and \$115, respectively.

The minimum weekly rates, popularly known as the "white collar salary tests," are used by the Department of Labor as a dividing line to distinguish professional and managerial personnel from employees covered by the Wage and Hour law. The law generally requires that time and one-half be paid for more than 40 hours work per week. Consequently, a professional who is paid a salary or receives fees of \$140 per week or more would be exempt from the law under the new tests and would not have to be paid extra for overtime hours.

If his weekly salary was \$139 or less, however, the law requires that he be paid time and one-half his regular rate of pay for all overtime. The same rule applies to administrative and executive employees but at the \$125 rate.

Wage-Hour Administrator Robert D. Moran, in announcing the new tests, stated that the amount of weekly salary is not the only criterion for determining who is exempt from the law as an executive, administrative, or professional employee. There are a number of duties tests that must be met, he said, but these remain the same as before.

The duties tests are not as strict for employees paid more than \$200 per week under a special upper-limit standard which is also part of the new salary tests, Moran added. This particular standard, known as the "upset test," is currently \$150 per week.

Moran also announced that the new salary tests would not

apply until Feb. 1, 1971, to employees of firms which first came under the coverage of the Wage and Hour law in 1967. Most hospitals, schools, and small retail establishments fall into this category. Until the 1971 effective date the salary test for such employees will be \$115 for administrative and executive employees and \$130 for professionals. Their interim "upset test" will be \$175 per week.

'Job Market Depression'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A "job market depression" faces 1970 college graduates, even those with advance degrees, says Ralph Keller, Stanford University director of placement.

The situation is "acute" in the San Francisco Bay Area, but also exists elsewhere in the nation, he said.

MEN IN SERVICE

Joe A. McPeak, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPeak, 308 N. 12th, Lamesa, has been promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a jeep driver in Vietnam. Spec. 4 McPeak entered the Army in January, 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last June. A 1968 graduate of Lamesa High School, he was employed by the Texas Highway Department, Lubbock, before entering the Army.

Cadet Stetson R. Cowan, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Cowan, 220 E. 8th, Colorado City, has been named an element sergeant with the rank of cadet technical sergeant at the U.S. Air Force Academy. A member of the class of '71, he was selected for his leadership abilities and excellence in academic and military performance.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a BS degree upon his graduation from the Academy. Cadet Cowan is a 1967 graduate of Colorado High School, where he was salutatorian of his graduating class.



STETSON R. COWAN

If you are not in business

Dispensing the country's largest selling snack item you are losing \$400 to \$500 monthly.

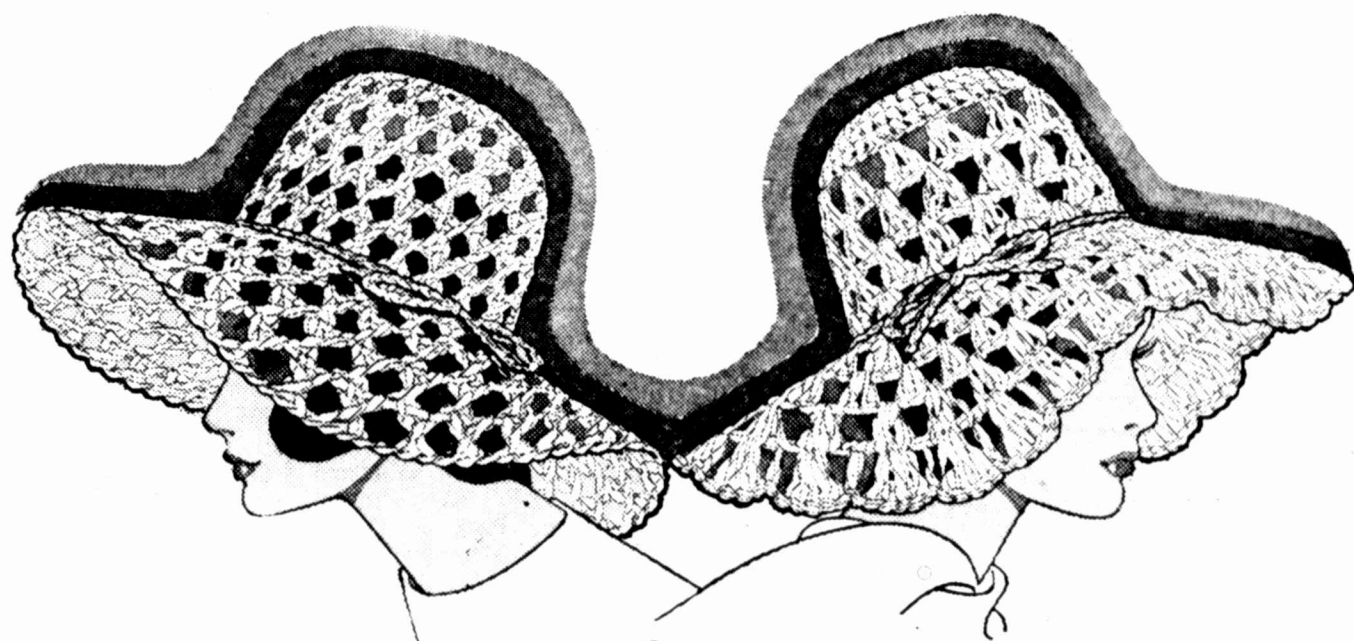
\$1550 to \$3100 INVESTMENT
SECURED BY INVENTORY

Good character, auto and 6 to 9 hours weekly required to enter this depression proof business. Ideal for retired people or anyone desiring additional income. For full details write:

B. F. C. Consolidated
130 E. Washington, Suite 906B
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Mailing Refunds

NEW YORK (AP) — To some rock music lovers, the three-day Woodstock Festival last August was one long, wrong note. They were the ticket holders who found it impossible to gain admittance because of the mud, rain and mass of people.



for Easter . . . fresh from Italy
SWINGER TWOSOME . . . 5.95

Como Si Bella! The Italians have such a beautiful way with fashion . . . these two bright airy swinger brims crocheted softly of Italian Visca . . . white, yellow, green, blue, pink, navy, red, black or orange.
Millinery and Wig Department.

Hemphill-Wells

Springmaid Bouquet

FOR BED AND BATH IN THE BEAUTIFUL ROSE GAY PATTERN

An attractive addition to any home! Sheets are of Wondercale® 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton . . . wonderful no-iron percale. Flat or fitted; double 7.50; queen 10.00; king 13.50. Regular pillowcases 4.00 pair; king size pillowcases 5.00 pair. Towels of 100% sheared cotton terry; bath towels 2.50; face towel 1.50; wash cloth .80. Choose your bouquet in pink, blue or gold.

Hemphill-Wells

BIG

SECTION B



RAILROAD STR
pising, left, sp
nounces in Was
set for 11:01 p.m.

For Pac

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in his crisis, asked Congress to pass a law today that would allow a national day of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy.

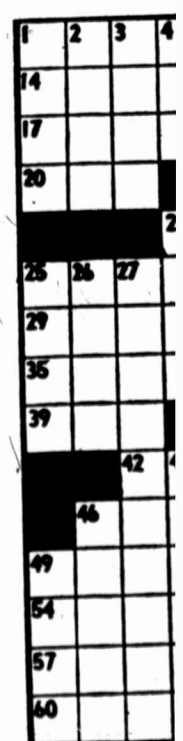
"We must not let the chaos of a national page because a national day of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy be a day of mourning for the workers' movement," Nixon said. Congress to impose a day of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy, he said, would be a day of mourning for the workers' movement.

In Cleveland, about 700 workers of the Penn Central repair yard, approached the 14-month dispute. Court Judge issued an injunction Tuesday that the workers ignore the Senate Labor and House Commerce committee promptly schedule today on Nixon. The Senate Commerce committee Secretary of Labor Shultz.

Cro

ACROSS

- 1 PTA members
- 6 Church part
- 10 Annoying one
- 14 Slip away
- 15 Student
- 16 Fully developed
- 17 Ages
- 19 Monster
- 20 Kettle
- 21 Strand of hair
- 22 Palid
- 23 Self-esteem
- 24 Aristocracy
- 25 Passes along
- 28 Suspends action
- 29 Winged
- 30 Grow
- 32 Food fish
- 35 Handy, versatile; one: compour
- 39 Invite
- 40 Quiz group
- 41 Orderly
- 42 Old Chinese weight
- 44 Tinker
- 46 Ponders
- 47 Drizzles
- 49 Groundwork
- 50 Classifies
- 51 American writer
- 54 Actors' group; abbr.
- 55 Stock purchase
- 57 Perished
- 58 Come together
- 59 Fisherman
- 60 Grain spikes



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

SECTION B



RAILROAD STRIKE ANNOUNCEMENT — William W. Wimpinger, left, spokesman for railroad shopcraft unions, announces in Washington yesterday a nationwide rail strike set for 11:01 p.m. Wednesday (Big Spring time). Labor Sec-

retary George P. Shultz conducts a White House briefing on President Nixon's message to Congress, urging Congress to halt the work stoppage.

Forced Okay Of Railroad Pact Requested By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in his first big labor crisis, asked Congress to whip into law today a mandatory contract settlement for 45,000 shopcraft workers to block a midnight nationwide railroad strike.

"We must not submit to the chaos of a nationwide rail stoppage because a minority of the affected workers rejected a contract agreed to by their leadership," Nixon said. He urged Congress to impose a settlement agreed to by three AFL-CIO unions but rejected by the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

In Cleveland, meanwhile, about 700 workers walked off the Penn Central's Collinwood repair yard, apparently in protest of the 14-month delay in settling the dispute. A U.S. District Court Judge issued a temporary injunction Tuesday night, but the workers ignored it.

The Senate Labor Committee and House Commerce Committee promptly scheduled hearings today on Nixon's proposal, the Senate committee calling in Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

While Nixon's proposal could be put through Congress by Wednesday afternoon, under rarely used procedures, leaders were guessing action would take at least a week — and even longer if heavy opposition develops.

There is longstanding opposition in Congress to imposing compulsory contract settlements in labor disputes, but chief union negotiator William W. Wimpinger predicted Congress will pass Nixon's compulsory settlement.

"It's a really ingenious proposal, albeit not unexpected. The three of us who have already ratified the agreement his proposal embraces are in no condition to complain," said Wimpinger, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, largest of the four unions.

The Sheet Metal Workers, smallest of the four, fears loss of jobs under the proposed change in job jurisdiction rules.

Sheet Metal Workers President Edward F. Carlucci called on Congress to reject Nixon's

proposal as unconstitutional and unjust.

Negotiators for the Machinists, Electricians and Boilermakers union agreed to the proposal Dec. 4 in a memorandum of understanding and their members approved it in ratification votes. Sheet Metal negotiator Wally O'Brien agreed tentatively to the memorandum, but refused to accept it after his members voted it down.

Despite the President's action, some railroads were preparing for what would be the fourth nationwide rail strike in nearly 50 years.

Nixon's bill would impose as final the tentative agreement providing a 68-cent hike in the current \$3.60 hourly wage, including back pay of several hundred dollars per man for 1969, and the change in job jurisdiction rules that caused the sheet metal workers to vote it down. It would remain in effect only for the rest of 1970. "Then we will resume collective bargaining," said Labor Secretary Shultz.

The shop workers currently are working under a wage agreement imposed by Congress in 1967 to halt their crippling, two-day nationwide railroad strike. Attempts to reach a new agreement have dragged on since late 1968 and Nixon has exhausted all delays under the Railway Labor Act.

Chief railroad negotiator John P. Hiltz has insisted the industry could not grant all of the 68-cent wage boost, largest in the unions' history, without the provision permitting members of all four unions to do a limited amount of work in each other's traditional job jurisdictions to improve efficiency in rail maintenance and repair work.

Nixon rushed his message to Congress barely two hours after Wimpinger announced calling a nationwide strike for one minute after midnight tonight.

"We regret, we are forced to announce that under authorization voted by shopmen we are calling a strike against all 128 of the nation's railroads beginning at 12:01 a.m., EST, Thursday," Wimpinger said.

He said the unions had no other choice after U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran Monday enjoined them from striking just one railroad, the Union Pacific, on grounds it would illegally break their agreement to bargain with all the railroads nationally.

"If there are any irregularities in the use of federal monies we will enter the picture," he explained. "At the moment, I have merely asked for an inquiry by the FBI."

Sulphur Springs, a Northeast Texas town of about 12,000, has received federal grants totalling nearly \$1 million, one of them a Housing and Urban Development for a water system.

low additional investigation by the FBI.

Barnes had been indicted by a grand jury following a city council-requested probe by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Hadden said his office is not concerned with the charges against Barnes unless it is shown he may have been involved in any misapplication of federal funds.

"If there are any irregularities in the use of federal monies we will enter the picture," he explained. "At the moment, I have merely asked for an inquiry by the FBI."

Sulphur Springs, a Northeast Texas town of about 12,000, has received federal grants totalling nearly \$1 million, one of them a Housing and Urban Development for a water system.

ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT?

If so, complete and return this form TODAY!

A National Industry which would eventually offer employment for a large number of women, is considering a large plant in this area.

A major factor in making this decision is the number of genuinely interested people who would be able to go to work. You can help by filling out this form.

Name _____		Phone No. _____	
Address _____			
Educational Level Grade _____		Are you presently employed? yes ☐ no ☐	
0-5 ☐		How long have you lived in Howard County?	
6-8 ☐		How much experience do you have in the sewing industry? 1-3 years ☐ over 3 years ☐	
9-12 ☐		Do you desire work as a sewing machine operator? yes ☐ no ☐	
12+ ☐			
Number of Children at home _____		Age Brackets	
0 ☐		Under 18 ☐ 35-44 ☐	
1 or 2 ☐		18-24 ☐ 45-54 ☐	
3 to 5 ☐		25-34 ☐ Over 55 ☐	
Over 5 ☐			

MAIL OR BRING COMPLETED FORM TO:

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 1391—Permian Building

OR

Texas Employment Commission
406 Rannels

Complete this form
between February 25,
and March 11. It must
be postmarked no later
than midnight, March
11, 1970.

¿ESTA USTED LISTO PARA UN TRABAJO?

Si usted esta. Complete esta forma hoy y regrese.

Una industria nacional que emplea un gran numero de mujeres
esta considerando una planta para esta region.

El mayor factor en esta decicion, es el numero de gente sinceramente que este interesada a trabajar. Usted puede ayudar. Lleyan esta forma.

Nombre: _____		Telefono: _____	
Direccion: _____			
Grado de educacion:		Esta trabajando horita? si ☐ no ☐	
grado _____		Tiempo de continua residencia en esta ciudad?	
0-5 ☐		Experiencia en material (tela) de industria? 1-3 anos ☐ mas de 3 anos ☐	
6-8 ☐		Desea usted trabajar como operador de maquina de coser? si ☐ no ☐	
9-12 ☐		Edades:	
12+ ☐		menor de 18 ☐ 35-44 ☐	
Numero de hijos en casa:		18-24 ☐ 45-54 ☐	
0 ☐		25-34 ☐ mas de 55 ☐	
1-2 ☐			
3-5 ☐			
Mas de cinco ☐			

Ponga en el correo o trigala. (no se necesita estampilla)

Camarade Comercio
P.O. Box 1391—Permian Building

Texas Employment Commission
406 Rannels

Haga su aplicacion entre el 25 de Feb. a 11 del
Marzo. Mande por correo antes del 11 de Marzo.

TO RETURN: Refold with Big Spring Chamber of Commerce address on outside



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
Permit No. 78 - Sec. 510, P. L. & R. Big Spring, Texas



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BOX 1391

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	61 French father	27 Uninspired: 2 words
1 PTA members	62 Literary medium	28 Slope
6 Church part		30 Chimed
10 Annoying one	DOWN	31 Pub order
14 Slip away	1 Chirp	32 Business affair
15 Student	2 Choir voice	34 Punta del —
16 Fully developed	3 Man of letters	36 Fiery gems
17 Ages	4 Month: abbr.	37 Stimulates
19 Monster	5 Guard	38 No ifs, — or buts
20 Kettle	6 Behaved	43 Epics
21 Strand of hair	7 Self-possession	44 Coincides
22 Pallid	8 Observes	45 Foot part
23 Self-esteem	9 Newspaper managers: abbr.	46 Craze
24 Aristocracy	10 Word for a toast	47 Traveler
25 Passes along	11 Like an octagon: 2 words	48 Mountain ridge
28 Suspends action	12 Lark	49 Ordered
29 Winged	13 Number ending	50 Snick and —
30 Grow	14 Spring flower	51 Combining form: clay
32 Food fish	22 Go; French	52 Singles
35 Handy, versatile one: compound	23 Leave the car	53 French verb
39 Invite	24 Direction	55 Naughty kid
40 Quiz group	25 Indian prince	56 Mal de —
41 Orderly	26 Greek resistance: abbr.	
42 Old Chinese weight		
44 Tinker		
46 Ponders		
47 Drizzles		
49 Groundwork		
50 Classics		
51 American writer		
54 Actors' group: abbr.		
55 Stock purchase		
57 Perished		
58 Come together		
59 Fisherman		
60 Grain spikes		

Puzzle of Tuesday, March 3, Solved

FBI Probe Ordered At Sulphur Springs

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — The FBI in Dallas said Tuesday it has launched an investigation into alleged financial misconduct involving municipal administration of federal grants here.

The FBI inquiry was requested by U.S. Atty. Roby Hadden in Tyler, prompted, said Hadden, by citizen complaints.

Hadden said he had received information containing "some very strong allegations. They are too serious to overlook. We may find nothing wrong, but I intend to look."

The complaint filed with Hadden was coupled with a similar request by Dist. Atty. Jack Neal Monday. As the embezzlement trial of former tax assessor-collector Gerald Barnes was to open here Monday, Neal called for a postponement to al-

BUZZ SAWYER

YES, SURE, SAWYER! JUST WAIT! YOU HEAR THE ARGUMENTS OF OUR SIDE... IT'LL WAKE YOU UP, BOY!

MR. KING, I'M MAYOR WILLIAM B. HULL, FROM BARLOW. OUR CITY RESERVOIR IS 15 MILES BELOW EDENVILLE ON OTTER CREEK, AND—

LOOK, MR. KING, YOU POLLUTE OTTER CREEK IN EDENVILLE AND YOU POLLUTE IT FOR US IN BARLOW. WE'LL NOT HAVE OUR RESERVOIR TURNED INTO A CESSPOOL.

SORRY, WILL, OLD BOY, LATE FOR THE LUNCHEON. SEE YOU LATER.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Do you think Pop will ever let me drive his new car, Mom?

I wouldn't count on it, Clovia!

I'm lucky to get my grubby hands on it twice a week to do the shopping!

You're working now! Have you thought about buying your own car?

No! Frankly I thought I'd save my money and drive his!

NANCY

HELP

ERNE BUSHMILLER

LI'L ABNER

TOMMY WHOLESOME SHOW PRODUCTS TO BE ADVERTISED IN THE FIRST 4 HOUR

HOP IN!!

COMFY?

PERFECTLY—EXCEPT I'M UPSIDE DOWN—

PRO-UPPY PUPPY FOOD!!

AST-YO IS TH' FUST COMMERSHUL!! WHEN HE OPENS TH' BOX, STAND UP! SING YORE POVERTY-STRICKEN LI'L HEART OUT!!

BLONDIE

HERE'S A VERY INTERESTING HUMAN-INTEREST STORY

THIS COUPLE HAS BEEN MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AND THEY NEVER HAD AN ARGUMENT!

HOW DID THEY EVER DO IT?

THEY STOPPED TALKING TO EACH OTHER THE DAY AFTER THEY WERE MARRIED

RICK O'SHAY

SO DOC BASIL ROPE UP T' BELL RANCH, DID HE?

YEP... RENTED OL' PEACOCK AN' ROPE OUT ABOUT SUNUP

HE SHOULD'VE BEEN BACK BY NOW... I HOPE HE'S ALL RIGHT.

MAYBE HE DECIDED T' STAY THE NIGHT.

MESBEE... THAT FOOL HORSE O' HIS SURE IS KICKIN' UP A FUSS BACK THERE...

QUIT THAT, DANG IT!

YOU ORNERY OL' JUSHEAD! CAN'T EVEN BEHAVE YOURSELF IN A STABLE, CAN YOU?

SNUFFY SMITH

WALDO HICKS GOT HISSELF A HAIRCUT TODAY, PAW

I RECKON HE GOT TIRED OF LOOKIN' LIKE A DADBURN HIPPIE

I DON'T THINK THAT WUZ TH' REASON, PAW

I THINK HE MOSTLY GOT TIRED OF STOBBIN' HIS TOES

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MOVE OVER, ME AN' RUFF IS GONNA TAKE A NAP WITH YOU."

KERRY DRAKE

AS YOUR HUSBAND MUST HAVE TOLD YOU, MRS. CRAFTON, I'M HERE TO—

DON'T MENTION THAT LOUISE T' ME, BIG RED! I'M ON OVER HERE AN' LESS GET T' KNOW EACH OTHER!

IF THIS ICE IS FOR REAL YOU'D BETTER SHOW ME WHERE WE CAN PUT IT AWAY!

YEAH! WE'LL DO THAT, M'LOVE. LATER! INCIDENTLY TH' NAME IS SHASTA!

Y'KNOW SOMETHING? MY CRUMMY HUSBAND'S TASTE IN PRIVATE DETECTIVES IS IMPROVIN'! I WAS GETTIN' JUS' A WEENY BIT BORED WITH MISS'R MINGO!

BEETLE BAILEY

MY DADDY TOLD ME NEVER TO PICK UP HITCHHIKERS, BUT TODAY I'LL MAKE AN EXCEPTION, SOLDIER

THANKS A LOT

PEANUTS

THE WORLD IS FILLED WITH TROUBLE!

I DEMAND TO SEE THE HEAD BEAGLE!

THE HEAD BEAGLE IS NOT SEEING ANYONE TODAY!

DICK TRACY

TINKY AND HER DOG, STONY.

SHE'S GIVEN ME UNTOLD AID IN GETTING USED TO BLINDNESS.

STONY? OH, HE WAS A GIFT FROM THE SCHOOL FOR BLIND.

N.Y.C. POLICE REPORT LOCATING 6 DR. CHARLES, BUT NONE AN EYE SPECIALIST.

TELL THEM TO CHECK LOCAL ARMY RECORDS

MARY WORTH

WELL, IF IT'S NOT THE HARD HOSEY KID! HI, BARBIE!

PRETTY SNEAKY, I CALL IT—BREAKING A LEG, JUST TO GET OUT OF MID-TERM EXAMS!

THE TRUTH IS, I DID IT TO BREAK A DANCE DATE WITH YOU, HERMAN!

AND ENGAGED IN BANTER WITH HER SCHOOLMATES, BARBIE FAILS TO NOTICE A NEW SIGN AT THE CITY'S MOTEL NIGHT-CLUB!

the Polynesian

TONGA TONGA ROOM

OPENING TONIGHT: HARRY AND THE APES

REX MORGAN

SUSIE, I TOLD YOU TO WHIRL AROUND AS SOON AS JOHN STARTS HIS LINES.

DIDN'T YOU UNDERSTAND MY DIRECTIONS?

FRANK, SUSIE HAD A LONG DAY AND SHE'S TIRED—CAN'T WE KNOW THIS SCENE IT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW?

NO WE CAN'T, BEEN I WANT TO SEE THIS SCENE TONIGHT

TERRY

THESE MEN WILL SEE THAT YOU ARRIVE SAFELY AT MY PERSONAL GUEST HOUSE, SIRS.

THAT WIZENED LITTLE LUNATIC! I'D LIKE TO!

KARSOV, THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK ABOUT SUCH A HOST!

SMITTY

YOU SAY THERE'S TROUBLE WITH MEMBERS OF THE CREW? CAN'T YOU HANDLE YOUR MEN, SIR?

CERTAINLY!

MOON MULLINS

IT'S SO DIFFICULT TRYING TO RAISE A DAUGHTER, MYNA...

WHY, PAPA?

THERE'S SUCH AN EMPHASIS ON SEX NOW—MOVIES... BOOKS... PLAYS... EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK, IT'S SEX, SEX, SEX!

WELL, NOT EVERYWHERE...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

ILAC

PITSE

WOAMED

SABBOR

THE OLD

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: TARDY SHEEP AMAZON PURITY

Answer: What the butcher turned actor got—MEATY PARTS

SP

3-B

NEW SPRING Dress Shop.

Fas No

Easter is of spring fashions. Thelma's dress Place and John New fashion daily," said Mr. owner of Th starts, little p time tops are spring

SERVICE— National Bar Mrs. Betty L.

Mo Ha

State Natio Main, offers a services expec bank from sonalized che three drive-in t

Though State to-date in ev uses the most machinery, i recognize the i human elemen

State Nation staff of qua Among the stat friendly assist portance. The employees of ti sonal loans de fast, conveni

Eugene Deal of the instal ment brings w of experience i and auto fina family have li eight years. H cal historian Center Memo they have fou grandson.

Also co

BIG SPRING Business Review

3-B

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

3-B



NEW SPRING FASHIONS are on their way to Thelma's Dress Shop, 11th Place and Johnson. Mrs. Margie Baker,

owner, can show customers the latest styles.

Fashions For Spring Are Now Arriving At Thelma's

Easter is on its way and spring fashions are arriving at Thelma's dress shop at 11th Place and Johnson.

New fashions are arriving daily," said Mrs. Margie Baker, owner of Thelma's. "Swirl skirts, little pleats and long tunic tops are in style this spring."

Delicious shades of lilac, yellow, melon, green and the always appropriate white, are featured colors this season. "Red-white-and-blue are a good combination and prints are very strong this spring," states Mrs. Baker.

These lovely colors come in delightfully comfortable fabrics

such as sheers, voiles and cottons. Linen weave knits are the newest this year and washable polyester knits are the prettiest easy care materials. "Flax is being used a lot this year," Mrs. Baker said.

As far as lengths go, anything goes from micro minis to maxis. In the early '70's there

will be little change in shapes or lengths. Style-wise the fashion-conscious may relax; be yourself or as many different personalities as you like with change of clothing.

Thelma's specializes in maternity wear as well as a wide selection of fashions for the youthful and young at heart.

In junior fashions, Thelma's offers Peppertree, Petti, Butter-nut, Junior House, Gay Gibson, Jan Sue and brand new Know Clothes. Also, Glen Garry knits and Jack Winter pants and tops for women.

In maternity fashions Mrs. Baker carries a complete line of brands including Page Boy, Marian Sue, Ed Volin, Queen Bee and Mary Jane maternity lingerie.

In other lingerie Miss Elaine bras, panties, slips and gowns are available in sizes 3-15 for juniors and 8-18 for misses, plus women's needs.

Thelma's fashions features the young look. Mrs. Baker and her assistant, Mrs. Ollie Layman, are always available to help with wardrobe coordination and fittings.

The store provides alteration service, a lay-away plan, charge accounts and delivery service, if needed. Free gift wrapping is available.

Mrs. Baker has been in the clothing business for 16 years. She began in partnership with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Lewis and the store had been called Margie's. Several years ago the name was changed to Thelma's. Mrs. Layman has been with the store four years.

"We are friendly and informal in the dress shop," Mrs. Baker said. "We like to provide a relaxed atmosphere for browsing. There's free coffee and a lounge for anyone who happens to drop in." Thelma's is open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



SERVICE — friendly, competent service and accuracy are of prime importance at State National Bank. Offering this service are (from left) Eugene Dean, Miss Ima Deason and Mrs. Betty Lloyd, members of the installment loan department.

Modern State National Has Experienced Staff

State National Bank, 124 Main, offers all the convenient services expected of a modern bank from immediate personalized check printing to three drive-in teller windows.

Though State National is up-to-date in every respect and uses the most modern banking machinery, it continues to recognize the importance of the human element.

State National is proud of its staff of qualified employees. Among the staff, experience and friendly assistance are of importance. The four competent employees of the auto and personal loans department provide fast, convenient service.

Eugene Dean, a new member of the installment loan department brings with him 13 years of experience in consumer loans and auto finance. He and his family have lived in Big Spring eight years. His wife is a medical historian with Medical Center Memorial Hospital and they have four children and a grandson.

Also contributing many

years of experience and service are Fred Haller, assistant cashier, with the bank since 1933, and Miss Ima Deason, assistant cashier, with the bank for 31 years. Mrs. Betty Lloyd, savings and loan teller has been with State National Bank for three years.

The personal and installment loans entrance is conveniently located on West Second in a separate section of the bank. The experienced loan officers will be glad to consult with

Texas Abortion Laws Challenged

DALLAS (AP)—A single woman and a married couple challenged today the constitutionality of the Texas abortion laws in two federal suits.

The suits, filed under assumed names, charge the abortion law with depriving them of "the fundamental right of all women to choose whether to bear children."

anyone desiring a business loan. Alton Marwitz, vice president of the bank and agricultural economist is highly knowledgeable in his field and willing to advise anyone on agricultural loans.

Savings and deposit records are processed by computer. Checking accounts also are computer processed and the same account number is used or both savings and checking accounts to simplify the accounting procedure.

The 4 1/2 per cent interest rate is compounded quarterly, which is the maximum rate allowed by banking laws. A quarterly statement is mailed to each customer. Passbooks are no longer required, but can be kept up to date for those who wish it.

Free, personalized checks and deposit slips are printed right in the bank, therefore there is no waiting for days to receive checks. New accounts receive immediate service. For added convenience, checks can be ordered by phone or mail.

Name Regional Postal Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Crawford, a career postal worker who began as a substitute clerk in 1936, has been named regional director of the Post Office Department in Texas and Louisiana.

Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., said Crawford will assume his new duties March 14, replacing Lawrence Fletcher, who resigned.

Crawford, a graduate of North Texas State College in Denton, was a substitute clerk in Dallas before he signed on full time and began moving up in the ranks.

He will shift to the Dallas office from Memphis, Tenn., where he also has been a regional director.

The Texas-Louisiana region covers 42,000 employees and 2,137 post offices. The salary range for a director is between \$28,976 and \$32,840.

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Perman Building 3-HOME

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Typewriter And Office Supplies
Office Equipment & Supplies
101 Main Dial 267-6621

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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver
DIAL 267-6348
CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mix Concrete, Washed Sand And Gravel
609 N. Benton

Big Spring's Original
Doug and Marie Price
Price's Barbecue
2000 Gregg
• Lunch • Dinner
• Sandwiches • Ham
• Beef • Sausage
Eat Here or Take Out
We Cater Parties
Open Mon. thru Sat.
11 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.
PHONE 263-1615
CLOSED SUNDAY

Willie Wirehand Says,
Live Modern Electrically
Cap Rock Electric Coop
BIG SPRING 263-6461 STANTON 736-3381

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Big 3 Auto Salvage
Over 1600 Cars—Specializing In Late Models
Direct Phone Service Covering Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.
North Birdwell Lane Dial 263-6844

Make Mine a THELMA'S
Maternity
Designed To Minimize The Maximum
Corner of 11th and Johnson

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Horton Case Worries Cleveland Manager

By The Associated Press

"We've made what I think is a great salary offer to a player who has had one pretty good year in the big league—but in fact, the Cleveland Indians manager says he will decide that's all," Dark added. "Our Friday on some sort of disciplinary action if the first baseman doesn't sign and report for spring training by then."

The Indians took this hard-line stand Monday after an executive meeting which included portedly wants to double his salary and owner Vernon Stouffer.

"Horton is a good hitter and penny more than we've already Dark said. "But he's got to keep offered we'd be making a big improving and he can't improve mistake and be hurting him if the way he's doing things now," we did," Stouffer said. "he's got Dark said the action he will take might be a daily decrease



BLOOD COVERS RAMOS' FACE — The face of world lightweight champion Mando Ramos is covered with blood during ninth round of his title bout with Ismael Laguna of Panama at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Laguna scored a knockout victory when Ramos was unable to continue after the ninth round.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

R. J. Englert, best natural hitter the Big Spring High School baseball team ever had, will vie with two other sophomores, Tico Lawrence and Larry Smith, for the left field position on the Texas A&M team this spring.

The 178-pound little hit .343 for the Aggie fish last year to earn his numeral.

A&M appears to have better pitching than usual and could make a run at the Southwest Conference championship for that reason.

Since coach Tom Chandler arrived at College Station in 1959, the Aggies have had only one losing season.

Down through the years, Big Spring has had very few baseball lettermen at A&M. One was Tommy Hutto, who won varsity numerals in 1933, '34 and '35 and who later tried professional baseball for a while. The Aggies won the SWC championship when Hutto was a junior there.

We may live to see the day when positions in the U.S. Congress are dominated by individuals who first made their marks in sports or the arts.

Vinegar Bend Mizell of baseball fame is already there. Linebacker Sam Huff wants to be there. Olympian Bob Mathias represents the state of California in the House of Representatives.

George Murphy of the same state is in the other legislative house.

Now Dr. Bill McColl, who played professional football with the Chicago Bears until he earned his medical degree, likely will declare himself a candidate for a seat in Congress from his native California.

Officiating jobs in the National Basketball Association pay up to \$25,000 a year but it's more difficult to hire good men than you'd think. So says Dolph Schayes, whose job it is to keep a full complement of arbiters and sell players and owners on the fact that they are doing a creditable job.

"You can't get guys 28 or 29 years old and show them a future in this league," one veteran NBA watcher said recently. "He works part time for eight months and has a job with a company in the summer. If he retires at 44 or 45, promotion in the company has passed him by and where is his future?"

Tackle Monte Clark of the Cleveland Browns had what was generally conceded to be a good year in the NFL. His coach, Blanton Collier, acknowledged as much and Collier is not given much to praise.

"I'd have to say you were pretty good, but don't use it against us," Collier told his player, meaning he feared Clark would ask for a raise.

Monte revealed later it wasn't the first time he had special instruction regarding salary negotiations.

"When I was with San Francisco," he recalled recently, "I signed a contract and president Lou Spadell said to me, 'Don't tell the other players how much you're making.'"

I said, "Don't worry, Lou, I'm as embarrassed as you are."

Jim Acree, Midland Lee's new football coach, is so forlorn about his prospects for fielding an immediate winner that scribe F. M. White of Odessa was moved to write:

"If Acree is down on his chances in August as he is now he may get our vote as favorite to take the district title."

Knodel Looks To Grave Test In Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Don Knodel hopes Tuesday night's loss by his Southwest Conference basketball champion Owls isn't a sign of things to come in the NCAA playoffs Saturday night against New Mexico State.

The Rice coach acknowledged that Texas A&M's strength was a "big factor" in a 91-86 loss to the Aggies.

"We know that New Mexico State is a big and strong ball club," Knodel said. "A&M is really a better type of club to play them with their rebounding ability."

The Aggies clinched second place with the victory as Baylor gunned down Texas Tech 80-72 in Lubbock. Baylor, Tech and Texas Christian finished in a tie for third.

TCU nipped Arkansas 97-95 while Texas finished a disappointing season with an 85-74 win over Southern Methodist.

Knodel was pleased with the inspired second half performance by his club which whittled a 20-point Aggie lead down to four.

"I thought we played real well in the second half," Knodel said, pointing to 59 points scored by the Owls.

He said Rice plans to leave by bus Thursday for Fort Worth—site of the Houston-Dayton and Rice-MSU first round games in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

"We will have a Friday afternoon workout," Knodel said. "We still haven't seen any films of New Mexico State. We know they can run and score a lot of points."

Local Girls Rip Cooper

ABILENE — Big Spring's Steerettes evened their 3-AAAA girls' volleyball record at 2-2 by turning back Abilene Cooper, 15-2 and 15-11, here Tuesday night.

Patty Spier, Ann Brown, Mary Lou Brown, Kathy Dean, Judy Bair and Judy Dyer were all impressive for the Steerettes, who are now 9-6 on the season.

Big Spring also won the B game, 15-7, 14-11. In that one, Cindy Williams, Mary Alice Terrazas, Cindy Cook, Denise Bryant and Kay Lou Caffey were outstanding for Big Spring.

The Big Spring reserves have won 12 of their 13 starts this year.

The Steerettes return to Abilene Friday to oppose Abilene High.

PRO B'SKETBALL

NBA
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 127 Philadelphia 116
New York 115 San Francisco 109
Atlanta 101 Los Angeles 92
Chicago 120 Phoenix 111
Seattle 126 San Diego 114

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Boston
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Cincinnati at San Diego

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Milwaukee

AHA
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 117 Pittsburgh 115
Miami 125 New Orleans 117
Dallas 142 Denver 120

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Indiana
Denver at Los Angeles

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Denver
Indiana at Washington

Marathon Winner

VAN HORN — Marathon won a spot in the Region I-B tournament at Levelland this weekend by defeating Fort Hancock here Tuesday night, 58-46.

Loraine Beaten

POST — Meadow coasted to a 93-71 victory over Loraine in a bi-district game here Tuesday night, thereby gaining the right to compete in the Regional tournament at Levelland this weekend.

DISTRICT 5-AA

Jones Is Named All-Conference

Lindsey Jones, Stanton senior, was one of three unanimous selections on the All-District 5-AA basketball team selected recently by coaches.

The others picked by all the mentors were David Pagan, Ozona junior; and Nolan McMaryon, McCamey senior.

HAWKS ARE CO-CHAMPS

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Christian College upset Odessa College, 57-55, here Tuesday night, enabling Howard County Junior College and LCC to deadlock the Wranglers for first place in the final Western Conference basketball standings.

Each team finished with a 12-4 won-lost record in the circuit and all three clubs are entered in the Region V tournament at Amarillo, which starts Thursday.

HJC opposes McLennan Community College of Waco in first round play at Amarillo. The two teams take the floor at 4 p.m.

Other first round games pit Odessa against LCC at 2 p.m., Cisco against South Plains at 7 p.m., and favored Christian College of the Southwest against Amarillo at 9 p.m.

HJC departed Big Spring Wednesday for the tournament site.

Comstock Turns Back Foe, 53-45

UVALDE — Comstock advanced to the Regional Basketball tournament at San Marcos by defeating Rocksprings in bi-district play here Tuesday, 53-45. Webb Williams scored 24 points for the winners.

Comstock is coached by Max Fly, formerly of Flower Grove.

Sands Ponies Win Over Imperial 5

STANTON — Sands took charge late in the third quarter and never let up in posting a 96-70 Class B bi-district victory over Buena Vista of Imperial here Tuesday night.

The win, 22nd of the year for coach James Blake's team, qualified the Ponies for a spot in the Region I-B tournament at Levelland Friday.

Sands will oppose Quitaque, 60-38 winner over Jayton at Roosevelt last night, at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Winner of the regional tournament goes on to the State meet at Austin.

Sands trailed at the end of the first period but by half time had gone in front, 47-40. After three periods, the Mustangs had hiked their lead by four points.

Felix Robles grabbed off 21 rebounds and scored 26 points for Sands. Bobby Beall led the Cayuses in scoring with 30 while Johnny Peugh settled for 18.

Freddy Esparza tallied 17 and

Larry Wilhelm 16 for the Imperial team, which ended its season with a 17-15 record.

The Mustangs hit 43 per cent of their shots the first half and 46 per cent after the intermission.

SANDS (96) — Johnny Peugh 9-18; Steve Hearn 3-13; Bobby Beall 11-20; Felix Robles 9-26; Ronnie Ojks 1-4-6; Kelly Gaskins 10-2; Stan Smith 1-2-4; Eddie Newcomer 0-3-3. Totals 35-26-96.

IMPERIAL (70) — Richard Cox 7-11-15; Larry Wilhelm 6-16; Jerry Swinham 5-10; Freddy Esparza 8-11-17; Bill Borron 3-3-9; George Pules 1-0-2; Art Garcia 0-2-2. Totals 30-10-70.

Blacks Decision
Travis Netters

SNYDER — Big Spring's ninth grade Blacks won their second girls' volleyball match without a loss by drubbing Snyder Travis here Tuesday evening, 15-7, 15-12.

Susan Smith paced the Big Springers with eight points, at which time Darlene Jones was the spiker.

The Blacks play the Big Spring Golds at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Big Spring Goliad gym.

Harris Is Hired As Aggie Aide

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Dick Harris, 33, former defensive back with the San Diego Chargers, has been hired as defensive secondary coach at Texas A&M.

Harris played six seasons with the Chargers. He has been coaching the past four years on the West Coast.

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Bronte Hurries Past Mertzson

SAN ANGELO — Bronte warmed up after a slow first quarter to defeat Mertzson in a Class B bi-district game here Tuesday night, 59-46.

Keith McCutchen led the District 11-B Longhorns with 24 points. Randy Barbee settled for 15.

The win earned Bronte a spot in the Region I-B tournament at Levelland this weekend.

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8.25 x 14	\$23.65	\$17.74	\$2.33
8.55 x 14	\$25.85	\$19.39	\$2.53
5.60 x 15	\$19.00	\$14.25	\$1.75
7.75 x 15	\$20.75	\$15.56	\$2.19
8.25 x 15	\$23.65	\$17.74	\$2.36
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COLLEGE BAS basketball All-Calvin Murphy of St. Bonavent

Ma On

NEW YORK (Pete Maravich, Dan Issel, Rick Vin Murphy were to the 1970 coll All-American team ated Press.

They are so sport it is hard add that Pistol

Ab By

SNYDER — R a hook shot with left in the sec period to give 62-60 bi-district Lubbock Monters day night.

The victory ear

Louisiana Leading

NEW ORLEAN siana produced a ball's two all-time champions—Pete Maravich at Robert 'Lil' Abr and the Bayou claims Greg Procc try's most profil basketball scorer

Procell is wi phenomenal high this week and sin Louisiana for co needn't worry at of its scoring ch

The 6-foot sha Ebarb—so smal state map doesn scored 6,608 po game high scho reer.

The 3,384 poin vania's Tom Mc even come close, tional mark wa claimed for the said to be the Ne ketball prospect States.

McMillen's thr just a few hundr Procell's output season—3,079 po point average.

Nick On

ORLANDO, FL Nicklaus, back week absence, I field of 100 sche Thursday in the the \$150,000 Flor tational Golf To

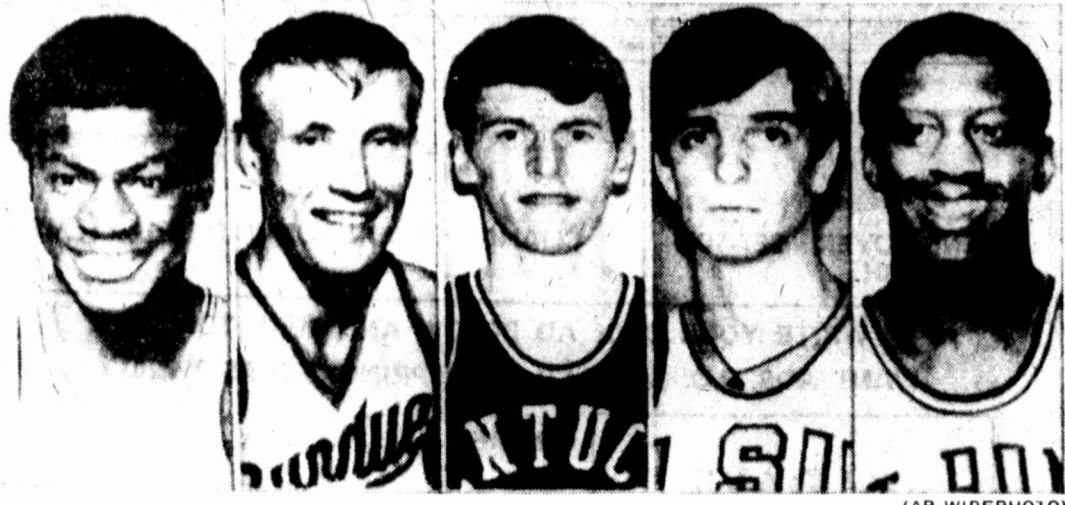
The tourname played as an in than an open ev time and has b of some critics: of the younger tour.

"I don't think the answer to c the tour," said ner of last we

"Now this is and probably n I think—I've ju tour for two ye number of playa tour, I don't th all the young p who try to qua to be playing in

Under PGA sponsor of a event must pr sponsor a satell minimum pursa players not inv for tournament.

The \$35,000 Open began T land with 144 o players partici



COLLEGE BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICAN TEAM — The Associated Press' 1970 college basketball All-American team is comprised of Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Rick Mount of Purdue, Dan Issel of Kentucky and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure.

Maravich, Issel On All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Pistol Pete Maravich, Bob Lanier, Dan Issel, Rick Mount and Calvin Murphy were selected today to the 1970 college basketball All-American team by the Associated Press.

They are so well known in the sport it is hardly necessary to add that Pistol Pete is from 3,500 career points, topped the

Louisiana State, Lanier from St. Bonaventure, Issel from Kentucky, Mount from Purdue and Murphy from Niagara. All are seniors.

In making the team for the third straight year the 6-foot-5 Maravich, the major college all-time high scorer with more than

voting from 384 sports writers and band broadcasters.

The 6-4 Mount and the 5-10 Murphy are repeaters from the 1969 All-American Team. Lanier, 6-11, and Issel, 6-8, moved up from the second team last season.

Charlie Scott of North Carolina, Austin Carr of Notre Dame, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan and John Roche of South Carolina were named as the second team this season.

Mike Maloy of Davidson, John Johnson of Iowa, and Jim McMillan of Columbia were selected for the third team along with two UCLA players, Sidney Wicks and John Vallely.

Curtis Rowe of UCLA, Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech, Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, Mike Pratt of Kentucky, Howard Porter of Villanova, Dave Robisch of Kansas and Sam Lacey of New Mexico State headed the list of honorable mentions.

Maravich, who will play in the National Invitation Tournament in New York with the Bayou Tigers, was named on all but two of the 384 ballots. He got 369 first team votes and 13 seconds.

On the basis of five points for a first team vote and a second Pistol Pete tallied 1,871 points. His fancy shooting, dribbling and passing has drawn capacity crowds wherever he has played.

His game average is 47 points and his achievements this season include a career single game high of 69 points against Alabama, the highest ever for a game between major teams.

Lanier and Issel, who led St. Bonaventure and Kentucky into the NCAA championship post-season tourney, were next in the voting. Lanier polled 1,724 points with 334 firsts, Issel got 1,413, including 235 firsts.

Mount received 199 firsts and a total of 1,267 while Murphy had a total of 1,252 points including 186 firsts. Murphy is another crowd-pleaser who led Niagara into the NCAA tourney.

Scott topped the second quintet with 987 points including 151 firsts. Carr polled a total of 855 with 119 firsts.

BASEBALL

Tigers Win; Eagles Lose

ABILENE — Lubbock Monterey rallied for five runs in the final inning to topple Abilene High, 6-3, here Tuesday in the first baseball game of the season for both teams.

SNYDER — Merce Hernandez and Jim Patrick combined to pitch the Snyder Tigers to a 3-1 victory over Odessa Permian here Tuesday.

Hernandez clubbed a solo home run in the fourth for Snyder but a two-run fielding error on the part of Permian in the same round swung the issue Snyder's way.

ABILENE — Lubbock High smashed Abilene Cooper, 14-3, in a baseball exhibition here Tuesday.

The Westerners hammered out seven doubles and a triple in the round, scoring ten runs in the first three innings.

MIDLAND — Midland Lee smashed Lamesa, 10-0, in a baseball exhibition here Tuesday. Mike Griffin, on the hill for Lee, limited the Tornados to two hits.

Johnson and Webb smashed home runs for the Rebs.

PECOS — Odessa Ector outlasted Pecos in a wild baseball exhibition here Tuesday, 11-9. The Ector team scored all its runs in the first three innings.

KERRVILLE — Hunt Batjer and Joe Waltz teamed up to pitch the San Angelo Bobcats to a 3-0 victory over Kerrville Tivy High here Tuesday, limiting the losers to two hits. They fanned 13 batters.

Steers KO'd In Opener

LUBBOCK — Joe Byrne singled with two out. Joe Martinez walked and both runners moved along on a fly ball to deep right by Riley Falkner. Gamboa, however, fled out to here on a wind-blown Tuesday afternoon.

Byrne fanned eight, walked three and allowed only two hits, both of which were by Charley Rodriguez.

The Mustangs staked Byrne to a two-run lead in the opening inning and added insurance tallies in the second and fifth rounds.

Big Spring won't see action again until next Tuesday, at which time it will play host to Odessa Permian in a 4 p.m. game.

Coach Oakey Hagood of Big Spring said he was having infield problems but his confrontations would be worked out.

Dickie Craddock and Gary Drake scored for Coronado in the opening round after both had walked. Gary Olivo sacrificed them along. A wild pitch by Dave Duncan enabled Craddock to get home, after which Joe Byrne hit a sacrifice fly that plated Drake.

Coronado counted again in the second when Darryl Lippe singled with one out, David Stanley was hit by a pitched ball, Drake walked and Olivo was issued a pass to force in a run.

The Mustangs got their final run in the fifth when Kenny Hill doubled, Wayne Williams reached base on a bobble and Felix Martinez was issued a base on balls but Joe Martinez forced Felix Martinez at second. Pinch runner Pete Shaffer stole second but David Gamboa was out at first on a ground ball.

In the sixth, Rodriguez singled, who had singled in the opening round for Big Spring, walked in the third to start a mild Big Spring threat.

HC Fems Plan Temple Trip

ABILENE — HCJC's Jayhawk Queens were whistled down 28 times by officials while dropping a 48-44 decision to the HSU Cowgirls here Tuesday night.

The Big Spring collegians, who outshot the Cowgirls from the field by a margin of four field goals, will carry a 7-9 record into the State JC Basketball tournament at Temple Friday.

The Queens oppose Hill County JC at 7 p.m. in the first round at Temple. The only other first round game in the six-team meet pits Temple against Wharton at 8:30 p.m.

Ranger and Weatherford have gained first round draws. Should HCJC win its opener, it would play Ranger at 9 a.m. Saturday. Championship finals are at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mollie Condon led HC in scoring against HSU with 11 points.

HSU (48) — Lockett 5, 11-21; Morrison 12; Dyer 2; Piers 10-2; Gorman 3-8; Thompson 0-2. Totals 14-20-48.

HCJC (44) — Lane 3-6; Condon 4-11; Bickel 10-2; Cotter 2-15; Johnson 1-2; Russell 3-8; Gross 4-8; HSU 0-2. Totals 18-4-44.

HSU 11 25 39 48 HCJC 5 15 31 44

Hawkeyes Eyeing Perfect Record

By The Associated Press

The Iowa Hawkeyes aren't thinking about the NCAA Basketball Tournament—yet.

Coach Ralph Miller won't let that happen until after Saturday's regular season windup with Northwestern. Iowa will try to become only the second team to go through a 14-game Big Ten slate unbeaten, duplicating Ohio State in 1961.

The Hawkeyes, ranked eighth in The Associated Press poll, ran their Big Ten record to 13-0 Tuesday night—18-4 over-all—with a 113-92 rout of ... Ohio State.

"I think this team is dedicated to 14-0," Miller said. "These boys are going to be on television for their last game and we want them to have as perfect a game as possible."

The Hawks were near-perfect Tuesday. They ruined Ohio State with a full-court press at the outset and raced to a 52-36 halftime lead. Five players scored in double figures, led by John Johnson with 37, Fred Brown with 24 and Glenn Vidnovic with 22. Dave Sorenson topped the Buckeyes with 34.

Another Iowa team, Drake, won the Missouri Valley Conference title and an NCAA berth without breaking a sweat when Bradley eliminated Cincinnati, the Bulldogs' last challenger, 87-83.

The Bearcats, tied for 19th nationally, fell behind 42-28 at the half and never got closer than four points. Gene Gathers led Bradley with 21 points. Rich Schultz added 18 and little Frank Sylvester 17. Gathers and Schultz each hit six points during a 20-6 burst late in the first half.

Cincy's Jim Ard scored 20 of his 29 in the second half but the Bearcats will have to settle for a likely trip to the National Invitation Tournament.

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Abilene Edges By Monterey

SNYDER — Richard Little hit a hook shot with three seconds left in the second overtime period to give Abilene High a 62-60 bi-district victory over Lubbock Monterey here Tuesday night.

The victory earned the Eagles

Louisiana Boasts Leading Scorers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana produced college basketball's two all-time national scoring champions—LSU's Pistol Pete Maravich and Grambling's Robert "Lil Abner" Hopkins—and the Bayou State now proclaims Greg Procell as the country's most prolific high school basketball scorer.

Procell is winding up his phenomenal high school career this week and since he'll stay in Louisiana for college, the state needn't worry about losing any of its scoring championships.

The 6-foot sharpshooter from Ebarb—so small the official state map doesn't show it—has scored 6,608 points in a 178-game high school varsity career.

The 3,384 points by Pennsylvania's Tom McMillen doesn't even come close, although a national mark was recently claimed for the 6-foot-11 youth, said to be the No. 1 college basketball prospect in the United States.

McMillen's three-year total is just a few hundred points above Procell's output for the 1969-70 season—3,079 points for a 46.6 point average.

Nicklaus Back On Golf Tour

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, back after a four-week absence, headed an elite field of 100 scheduled to tee off Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament.

The tournament is being played as an invitational rather than an open event for the first time and has been the subject of some criticism by a number of the younger players on the tour.

"I don't think invitations are the answer to our problems on the tour," said Mike Hill, winner of last week's Doral Open.

"Now this is just my opinion and probably nobody cares what I think—I've just been on the tour for two years—but with the number of players we've got on tour, I don't think it's right for all the young players, the guys who try to qualify each week, to be playing in a \$35,000 event."

Under PGA regulations the sponsor of a new invitational event must provide funds to sponsor a satellite event, with a minimum purse of \$35,000 for players not invited to the major tournament.

The \$35,000 Florida Citrus Open began Tuesday at Lakeland with 144 of the nonexempt players participating.

RING RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT
LOS ANGELES — Robert Laguna, 135, Panama, knocked out Mando Ramos, 134½, Long Beach, Calif., 9, Laguna, freestyle world lightweight title.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jerry Quarry, 223, Beaufort, Calif., knocked out Rube Brasse, 199, Lima, Ohio, 2.
HOUSTON — Chuchio Garcia, Reynoso, Mexico, outpointed Crispin Benitez, Michacan, Mexico, 10, welterweights.
Kenny Vedon, Colera Park, Tex., outpointed Ortuero Cuellar, Corpus Christi, 10, featherweights.
MONTREAL — Donato Paduano, 147, Montreal, outpointed Joey Durelle, 146½, Sorel, Quebec, 12.
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Vic Brown, 194½, Buffalo, knocked out Fred Askew, 201, Minneapolis, 4; Hank Polow, 164½, Buffalo, outpointed Tommy Shoffer, 164½, Uniontown, Pa.; 8; Dick Tapenko, 165, Lockwood, N.Y., outpointed Julie Mandell, 139, Toronto, 8.
OKLAHOMA CITY — Manuel Ramos, Mexico, knocked out Dub Manis, Abilene, Tex., 8, heavyweights; Rocky Medrano, Oklahoma City, knocked out Ote Dyer, Oklahoma City, 5, welterweights.

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Pottinger Selected Civil Rights Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has named a minor government official whose desegregation views are little known to a sensitive high-level civil rights post.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch announced Tuesday that Stanley Pottinger, a department lawyer in San Francisco, would succeed Leon E. Panetta, who was fired last week as HEW's civil rights chief.



(AP Wirephoto)

A GOP activist, Pottinger was an early supporter of Finch in his bid for lieutenant governor of California. He also campaigned in 1968 for Richard M. Nixon. After Nixon was elected, the San Francisco attorney was named a regional attorney for HEW in the Bay Area.

Pottinger's civil rights views are all but unknown. He will not talk with reporters until he is better acquainted with his job, a spokesman said.

However, Finch said "Stan Pottinger joins me as committed unequivocally to the enforcement of constitutional and statutory law relating to civil rights."

A GOP activist, Pottinger was an early supporter of Finch in his bid for lieutenant governor of California. He also campaigned in 1968 for Richard M. Nixon. After Nixon was elected, the San Francisco attorney was named a regional attorney for HEW in the Bay Area.

Pottinger is not well known among San Franciscans involved in civil rights work. But John Buserud, a partner in the law firm that brought Pottinger to San Francisco from Harvard Law School, said "in his spare time, he took on various court assignments involving prisoners."

"He's interested in involving himself with people who are less fortunate. He's very thorough. He gives consideration to all points of view," Buserud added.

In seeking the regional HEW appointment, Pottinger stated most of his federal court experience involved antitrust, securities fraud and habeas corpus cases.

Paul M. Rilling, Deep South civil rights director for the department, who resigned Tuesday, said in a statement:

"The posture of the administration in the area of school desegregation has at best been one of vacillation and nonleadership. At worst it has tended to support those seeking delay or abandonment of executive action to end segregated education in the South."

C. Peter Galt, the agency spokesman, told Finch in his letter of resignation that "your efforts were rewarded by equivocation on the part of top administration officials, interference with the operations of the office and by a rejection of even those minimal rights reflected in current school desegregation law."

Force Show Nips School Violence

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) — A show of force by South Carolina highway patrolmen and the issuance of citations by U.S. marshals to seven persons kept this troubled community quiet and calm today in the aftermath of violence by opponents of racial integration.

The citations ordered seven men accused of participating in Tuesday's clash with highway patrolmen to appear for a court hearing in Columbia Monday to show cause why they should not be restrained from further action.

They were identified by the office of U.S. District Attorney Joe Rogers in Columbia as Jerry Best, leader of the Citizens

for Freedom of Choice in Darlington County; John Weber; C. W. Windham; L. Delmus Kirven; Mack Windham; Tommy Skinner; and Theodore Barnes, all of Darlington County.

Meanwhile, an estimated 150 highway patrolmen in riot gear, reinforced by sheriff's deputies and State Law Enforcement Division agents, kept a tight grip on this small farming community and the remainder of Darlington County.

Gov. Robert McNair said the high school and elementary schools which share the campus would stay closed "until order and calm is restored to the area."

In Washington, the Justice Department said U.S. marshals had been sent to Lamar, the FBI was investigating the disturbance and a lawyer from its Civil Rights Division was en route.

About 100 white adults, some armed with axe handles, chains and bricks, overturned two school buses Tuesday soon after 32 Negro children left the vehicles. Several of the children were struck and injured by objects thrown by the crowd.

State highway troopers finally dispersed the crowd with tear gas.

Rape-Slaying Clues Search

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said they were without clues today in the apparent rape-slaying of a 17-year-old high school girl.

Patricia Ann Parker was found late Monday night in an apartment parking lot, lying face down with her skirt pulled up to her waist and her school books lying scattered around her.

An autopsy showed Miss Parker had been choked to death. Tests were underway to see if she had been raped.

The girl had been rehearsing for a singing group at a friend's house earlier Monday night. She took a bus home with a girl friend who got off the bus at a stop ahead of her.

Police said they believe Miss Parker was grabbed by her attacker between the bus stop and her home a block away.

They have been unable to find anyone who saw her after her friend got off the bus.

Ferlin Huskey's Son Wreck Victim

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) — Country singer Ferlin Huskey's 17-year-old son Danny, drummer in his father's band, has been killed along with two other teenagers in an auto collision.

The accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm Tuesday. Killed with young Huskey were two passengers in his car, James Robert Worsham, 17, and Lisa Jane Martin, 17, both of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Orders Tahoka Schools To Readmit 17 Students

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The 17 Mexican-American pupils suspended from the Tahoka school system were expected to return to school today.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward ordered the school system to readmit the pupils who were suspended for wearing brown armbands to their classes.

Woodward said the school attorneys failed to provide evidence that the armbands disrupted school activity.

Woodward said the pupils were protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. constitution.

The pupils were suspended last week for wearing armbands to show Mexican-American solidarity and strength—a part of a movement called "Brown Power."

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS B
BUSINESS OPPORT. C
BUSINESS SERVICES D
EMPLOYMENT E
INSTRUCTION F
FINANCIAL G
WOMAN'S COLUMN H
FARMER'S COLUMN I
MERCHANDISE J
AUTOMOBILES K

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10:00 a.m. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday edition—10:00 a.m. Friday

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The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad copy.

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept help-wanted ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does the Herald knowingly accept help-wanted ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For Congress, 17th District

OMAR BURELSON

State Senator, 24th District

DAVID RATLIFF

State Legislator—63rd Dist.

ROY FORD

DALE L. MAHONEY

DEE JON DAVID

District Clerk—11th Dist.

RALPH W. KATON

District Clerk

EVELYN HALE

M. FERN COX

Howard County Judge

HARVEY HOOSER

OMAR JONES

A. G. MITCHELL

D. A. BRAZEL

LEWIS HEFLIN

Howard County Clerk

PAULINE PETTY

County Treasurer

FRANCES CLENN

County Commissioner, Pct. 4

BOB WHEELER

JEFF GRANT

JACK BUCHANAN

County Commissioner, Pct. 2

HOWARD A. SHERILL

ED EDWARDS

JOE T. SWINNEY

RAYMOND HAMBY

BILL BENNETT

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 2

JESS SLAUGHTER

Justice of Peace, Pct. 2

MRS. FRED H. ADAMS

County Surveyor

RALPH BAKER

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

Signed: J. ARNOLD MARSHALL, Mayor

ATTEST: CHAS. H. SMITH, City Secretary

The Big Spring Home Health Agency, Big Spring, Texas is no longer participating in the Health Insurance for the Aged Program (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act) effective November 6, 1969. The agreement between the Big Spring Home Health Agency and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare was terminated on November 6, 1969, in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act.

Mrs. Martha A. McSteen, Regional Representative, Bureau of Health Insurance, Social Security Administration, Dallas, Texas

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COFFMAN ROOFING 267-5681

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200 East 20th

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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Marie Price—263-4129
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ELEGANT HOME
with plush carpet throughout, Pecan paneling in den with white brk. fireplace, 2 car. garage, walk-in closets, 2 baths. All electric kit, steps to dsl. and 10x24 utility, \$26,400 total.

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near Goldsboro, 3 lg. bdrms., kit with elec. bltns and din. area. Quality carpet and drapes, encl. gar. Good terms.

\$15,200 TOTAL PRICE
Outside city taxes, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Brick, sm. den with fireplace, elec. kit on front. Dsl. carport, playroom, loan estab.

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Rotarians Induct Three Members

Three new members were formally inducted into the Rotary Club at the noon meeting Tuesday.

They are Robert L. Parra-

more, Ed Holland and Andre Angvan. President Curt Mullins was installing officer.

Dr. Bill Riley, who showed a film on arthritis, was introduced by Dr. Milton Talbot.

Play Reopens Thursday Night

After a four-day intermission, performances of "Barefoot in the Park" will continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Corden Club.

Sponsored by The Little Theatre of Big Spring, the play stars Regina Portella and Kay Denny, doublecast as "Corey"; Gary McCrummen, her husband; Arlys Scott, her mother; Al Scott, Mr. Velasco; Bob Ammons, the telephone repairman; and Bill Crall, the delivery man. Miss Portella will play the lead Thursday and Saturday, with Mrs. Denny taking the role Friday.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and are on sale at Modesta's, the Webb AFB Credit Union, the Howard County Junior College Drama department, or from any member of the Little Theatre.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

HOW MAGGIE, THE GOOD WITCH, WAS BORN — Perri Reinhart, stricken with cerebral palsy at birth 26 years ago, laboriously dictates her children's stories of Maggie, the good witch. It has taken three years for Mrs. Lura Colburn, activity director at the nursing home at Seattle where Perri lives, to transcribe 12 short stories. It is Perri's dream to have the tales illustrated and published for children some day.

Scamardo Takes Stand To Deny Money Charge

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Pete Thomas Scamardo testified Tuesday he has never received any money as the result of the death of Sam Degelia Jr., his former business partner and longtime friend.

Scamardo's brief appearance on the witness stand came while defense and prosecution lawyers were arguing over the admissibility of testimony by Texas Ranger T. H. Dawson.

Scamardo, 31, a prominent Edinburg businessman, is accused of offering Charles Harelson of Houston \$2,000 to kill Degelia. The prominent Hearn grain broker was found shot to death near McAllen July 11, 1968, five days after he vanished from a McAllen parking lot.

Scamardo did testify that two \$25,000 life insurance policies on Degelia's life were used to pay off debts to a Hearn bank owned by Commodity Marketing Co., a firm owned by Degelia and Scamardo.

Scamardo was called to the stand by defense lawyer Percy Foreman.

Ranger Dawson had testified

that he talked with Scamardo at an Edinburg motel and later at the Edinburg Police Station while officers were searching for Degelia. He said Scamardo and Fred Moss, a Hearn grocer, came to the police station July 10, 1968. When Dawson began to testify about what Scamardo told him, Foreman asked that the jury be excused from the courtroom.

Citing decisions in the landmark U.S. Supreme Court cases of Escobedo and Miranda, the defense was able to convince District Judge J. R. Alamia that Dawson's testimony about interviewing Scamardo should not be allowed.

Under cross examination by defense lawyer Thomas G. Sharpe of Brownsville, Dawson testified that the examined an automobile left by Degelia on a parking lot. He said he did not know that the car belonged, as Sharpe alleged, to Commodity Marketing Co. He said he never checked out the ownership of the car.

Dawson testified that the

Teachers On Junket, Pupils Get Holiday

School bells won't be ringing for area children Friday as approximately 4,000 teachers, school administrators and other Texas State Teachers Association members from Howard County and 12 other West Texas counties meet Friday in Odessa for the annual TSTA district convention.

The convention gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when Alvin R. Cannady, Lamesa school superintendent and district president, calls the House of Delegates to order to elect new district officers, hear and approve a variety of committee reports, and attend to new business.

The group will gather in the Ector County Coliseum Friday for the general session in which teachers will hear reports from the House of Delegates and TSTA state headquarters. Everett C. Lindsey, Cincinnati, Ohio, will give the principal address at this time.

Commercial exhibits featuring new teaching material and other items of educational interest will be on display in the entrance hallways of the coliseum.

Following the general session, teachers will meet in section meetings according to their teaching fields or areas of interest.

Solar Eclipse Program Set

A program on solar eclipses will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school planetarium. Gary Carlson, planetarium director, said.

With a solar eclipse anticipated Saturday, Carlson will stress the proper way to view the spectacle.

"Any eye specialist will tell you that damage done by viewing the sun is irreversible. If you plan on viewing the eclipse, please use a safe method," he said.

The planetarium can be reached by the west entrance off Tenth Street.

Ottoman, shaped and flared, from Crystal, of course. The fluid skirt held smooth by its own buttoned belt. The horizontal ottoman doubleknit is colored: navy, white, mimosa, apple green, beige, strawberry or turquoise. Sizes 6-16.

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c. 1970) by The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲ K J 10
♥ A 2
♦ A K 10 5
♠ A 10 6 3

WEST
▲ 7 6 5
♥ J 9 8 3
♦ J 7 3
♠ 9 4 2

EAST
▲ 9 4 3 2
♥ Q 6 4
♦ Q 8 6 4
♠ 7 5

SOUTH
▲ A Q 8
♥ K 10 7 5
♦ 9 2
♠ K Q J 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♥ Pass 7 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

On a great many deals, situations develop for which the art of man has not been able to devise the perfect bidding method. In those cases one must place his faith in probabilities and, when a slam is likely, he should pull himself up by his bootstraps and utter the mystic words. Others, including today's hand from a recent tournament, are suited for delicate treatment.

The opening bid of one diamond and the response of one heart are normal enough. It will be observed that, while South had no doubt there was game in hand when partner opened and his own hand contained the proper count for a two no trump response, he preferred first to test out the suit possibilities.

North having 19 points in high cards, jumped to two no trump. At this point, South

diagnosed the slam. He held 15 points and partner had promised 19 or 20. However, he took the precaution to investigate the best possible final contract by bidding three clubs. North then showed his club support, after which South showed the ace of spades.

North cued the ace of hearts by bidding five hearts. Tho he would like to have bid a grand slam himself, this was as far as he dared go himself since, for all he knew, partner's clubs might have been headed by the king-jack — and he was not inclined to risk all on the chance of picking up the queen of trumps.

South bid seven clubs himself with complete confidence. He marked his partner with eight cards in the minor suits headed by ace-king, ace—and placed him with the ace of hearts and the king of spades. He could therefore visualize 11 top tricks to which he added two ruffs for a total of 13.

I came in for considerable abuse from one South player who jumped to six no trump after his partner's rebid of two no trump and only 11 tricks were scored since no squeeze could be developed. "It's your fault," he said, "you told me if I had a good opening bid and my partner opened the bidding and jumped, there was a slam; and since my hand was suited to no trump, I bid six."

In self-defense I would like to say that my rule contains the proviso that the best final contract is reached. In this case I think it will not be disputed that the club suit offers the superior contract.

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Big Spring's Home of
Fine Furniture
907 JOHNSON 267-6306

42nd Year

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NEW YORK (A
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Saturday's eclips

The American
Ophthalmology a
Society for the
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—You can't t
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—The damage
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The ophthalm
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"The size of
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U.S. Surgeon
Steinfeld says th
watch the eclips
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In the past, h
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