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PEOPLE TOLD TO BE READY FOR FAST ACTION

Laurie Looks Toward Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Shoving squalls and high tides ahead of her, Hurricane Laurie thrashed eastward across the Gulf of Mexico today aiming her 100-mile-an-hour winds at Florida's heavily populated west coast.

Forecasters said tides would roll up to four feet higher than normal today in the Tampa-to-Naples area, about 150 miles, and warned that Laurie would be preceded by squalls with winds up to 55 m.p.h.

Small boats were told to stay in port all along the Gulf Coast and people in low areas were advised to be ready for quick action once the storm's landing point was apparent.

The sprawling storm churned toward Florida at about 8 m.p.h. and the National Hurricane Center predicted it would pick up speed as it bore down on its target.

A hurricane watch was posted from Cedar Key south to Ever-

glades, a small community below Naples.

Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the hurricane center, said Laurie would batter the coast sometime Thursday morning. He said it was impossible to tell where she would make land.

Laurie's gales stretched 200 miles east and 125 miles west of her center.

Simpson said, "It is a very large, wet hurricane and is capable of bringing considerable

damage to a large stretch of coastline."

Thunderstorms scattered rain from the desert southwest into Texas before dawn. Hail pelted an area near El Paso, Tex., and also Las Cruces, N.M.

Occasionally heavy rain soaked portions of New Mexico and Texas. More than 3 inches fell at Hobbs, N.M., and nearly that much drenched Lubbock, Tex.

Cold air streaming onto the

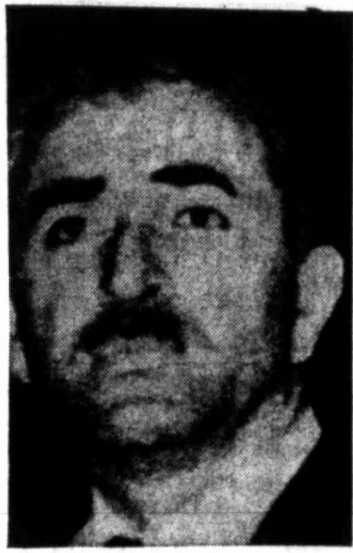
northern plains and Great Lakes regions triggered snow in parts of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. One to 3 inches blanketed Pellston, Marquette and Hancock, Mich.

One to 2 inches of snow whitened sections of northern New England.

Temperatures before day-break ranged from 23 at Hibbing, Minn., Huron, S.D., and Laramie, Wyo., to 81 at Key West, Fla.



APARTMENT BUILDINGS BLASTED IN HAIFA — Firemen battle blaze in one of three apartment buildings ripped by explosions in Haifa, Israel, early today. One man was killed and 10 other persons injured. Police said saboteurs were responsible.



RASHID KARAMI

Trial Balloon Denial Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania proposed today that the United States declare a cease fire in Vietnam. He denied he was floating a trial balloon for President Nixon.

"I hope that a cease fire may be called for," Scott said, thus joining in a proposal sounded repeatedly by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader. "This is not a trial balloon for the President, it's a personal hope."

Scott said the current U.S. tactics of protective reaction to enemy assault come close to a cease fire.

"But there is no formalized cease fire," he said. "I think the time has come to move from protective reaction to an announcement that on a certain date we will stop firing, and if we are not fired on a cease fire will occur."

Scott did not suggest any date. He spoke to reporters on the Senate floor.

Mansfield said the new approach of protective reaction means U.S. forces fire only when there is a threat they will be fired upon.

Scott said the cease fire he seeks should cover both U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Prime Minister Quits In Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Lebanon's prime minister resigned today as protests mounted at home and in neighboring Arab countries against the Lebanese army's attempt to check Arab guerrillas using the country as a base for attacks against Israel.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami submitted his resignation as mobs rioted in the Arab quarter of Beirut, the Lebanese capital, stoning police from behind improvised barricades.

Karami's Cabinet quit last year when the guerrilla question erupted in riots, but the government stayed on in a caretaker capacity while Karami sought to form a new government.

Lebanon, a country with a population almost evenly divided between Christians and Moslems, has sought to steer a militarily neutral stance in the Arab-Israeli conflict. But the presence of 200,000 Palestinian refugees in the country and the growth of the Arab guerrilla

movement have upset the balance.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched peacefully through Baghdad and Amman. The demonstrators in the Iraqi capital shouted, "Death to the criminal rulers of Lebanon!" and, "Down with imperialist-backed regimes!" Baghdad Radio reported.

The Iraqi government offered its army's assistance to Arab guerrillas in Lebanon.

Syria took the lead in the pro-

tests, closing its border with Lebanon Tuesday night a few hours after the Palestine Liberation Organization reported 14 guerrillas killed and 25 wounded in a Lebanese army attack on three guerrilla villages.

The PLO also claimed five Lebanese civilians were killed in the villages of Kafr Shams, Majdal Salam and Al Shakra, and that 30 to 40 guerrillas were arrested. It said Lebanese troops and tanks had surrounded the villages, and both Lebanese and Israeli artillery attacked them.

Libya's new leftist military government asked the Lebanese ambassador to return home and inform his government of Libya's "concern over the bloody incident," Egypt's official Middle East News Agency reported. The Libyan Cabinet also recalled its ambassador in Lebanon and said it would submit a complaint to the Arab League against "Lebanon's stand regarding the Palestinian case."

The Syrian government threatened "firmer and more effective measures" if the Lebanese government did not call off its attack on the guerrillas.

The Lebanese army for many months has been trying to curb guerrilla raids against Israel from its territory because it fears Israeli retaliation. The Syrians have been egging the guerrillas on, supplying and reinforcing them, and keeping the Lebanese government under constant attack.

A stick of dynamite was thrown from a passing car Tuesday night at the residence of Lebanon's chief of security but exploded without causing serious damage.

In Tripoli, north Lebanon's chief city, an organization called Progressive Youth urged a general strike to protest the army action against the guerrillas. No date for the strike was set, however.

In Israel, meanwhile, explosions ripped through three apartment buildings in Haifa early today, killing one man and injuring 10 other persons. Police said saboteurs were responsible. The explosions went off at intervals of about one hour. All the buildings were on Mt. Carmel, overlooking Haifa Bay.

State American Party Will Field Candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — State American Party Chairman Bard Logan was to file today notice that the party will nominate its candidates by convention.

Logan, of San Antonio, said Tuesday he would file the notice with the secretary of state's office.

The state election code requires that independent parties declare whether they will make nominations by convention or primary elections.

The party's state executive committee approved the move in a weekend meeting at San Antonio. Logan said the party probably will field candidates for the state legislature, governor and Congress.

The party will seek at statewide precinct conventions the 30,000 signatures needed to qualify for a place on the ballot, Logan said.

The party, which supported George Wallace's bid for president, obtained 92,000 signatures last year.

The executive committee

voted support of George Wallace and Dan Smoot at its weekend meeting, Logan said. The party has asked Smoot, a conservative radio-TV commentator, to run on its ticket, for U.S. senate. Smoot will wait until Jan. 1 before announcing his decision, Logan said.

The executive committee adopted a resolution urging the state legislature to forbid sex education in the public schools. Another resolution called for American party members to strive to "destroy the political career" of any elected official of Texas who supports the "perfidious plan" to abolish the Electoral College.

The committee also adopted resolutions against the California grape boycott and against metropolitan government "in all its forms."

The committee named four state vice chairmen: Dr. Melvin Bradford of Irving; William Gray, La Pryor; Dustin Fillmore, Wichita Falls, and Charles Nichols, Corpus Christi.

Demonstrators Pulled From Trees In Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas and city police pulled demonstrators out of trees and bushes today so bulldozers could go ahead with construction work for expansion of Memorial Stadium.

For the third straight day protesters, including some UT-Austin students, tried to halt the construction work, particularly the bull dozing of several large Live Oak trees.

Several youths were pulled from trees by officers after they had climbed as high as 50 feet. As soon as a tree was cleared of demonstrators, the bull dozer operator would begin knocking it over.

Dean of students Stephen McClellan, Richard Gibson, univer-

sity attorney, and Joe Krier, president of the university student body, talked with the approximately 75 protesters for about an hour before officers moved in to remove them by force. Several hundred spectators alternately cheered and jeered the police action.

As the bulldozer started to resume toppling the trees, the protesters sang: "God Bless America."

Many of them carried signs, some reading "Save our Trees and Water," "No Bulldozing Here," "Trees Are Irreplaceable," and "Don't Rape Mother Nature."

About half a dozen youths taken by force from the trees, some of them with the aid of

an extension ladder on a fire truck, were taken from the scene in police cars.

Several protesters said they stayed at the construction site all night after a similar protest Tuesday halted removal of the trees. Eight large Oaks were toppled Monday before the protest began.

UT-Austin President Norman Hackerman issued a statement Tuesday afternoon saying the contract was let Sept. 22, a work order issued Oct. 3 and the contractor had a legal right to proceed with the work.

The stadium expansion was first announced by UT regents last May, along with the plans to change the course of Waller Creek and an adjoining street, which called for removal of the trees.

The \$10 million stadium expansion plan would add 14,782 seats and a press box in a new upper deck on the west side of the stadium. It also calls for a 200,000 square foot physical education building within the new stadium structure.

The UT chapter of the American Association of University Professors approved a resolution last spring against the expansion, saying they felt there were "higher academic priorities" for the money. A similar resolution was tabled at a meeting of the general UT faculty.

McGovern Says President Must Have Approved Tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern accused Vice President Spiro T. Agnew today of cynically attempting "to discredit the patriotism" of Vietnam dissenters and said President Nixon must have approved the tactic.

"If Mr. Agnew's speech is a measure of the administration's moral and mental sensitivity, God help America," the South Dakota Democrat said in a Senate statement.

The White House said Agnew's Sunday denunciation of antiwar demonstrators had not been discussed in advance with Nixon.

"I think the vice president spoke his own mind," said Hugh Scott, Senate Republican leader.

McGovern's attack on administration war policy and on Agnew personally came while other Senate dissenters were easing their criticism, in anticipation of Nixon's Nov. 3 report to the nation.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called off, until sometime after that address, its planned week of Vietnam policy hearings keyed to a series of resolutions urging U.S. withdrawal, and one which calls on Hanoi for peace concessions.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman, said the sessions were postponed as a matter of courtesy to Nixon.

It seemed also that policy critics were reluctant to hold the public inquiry, certain to produce complaints about the Nixon course, only days before the President himself was to de-

liver an address which might undercut them.

McGovern protested Agnew's Sunday statement that antiwar demonstrators were anarchists spurred on by "impudent snobs," and that they were siding with the enemy in Vietnam.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today Americans need to call on a "spiritual quality" to guide them during period of stress.

That same spiritual quality has helped to guide every president faced with difficult decisions, he said.

"There are times we need help beyond ourselves, beyond what any man can give us," Nixon said at a "National Day of Prayer" breakfast at the White House.

More than 80 members from the prayer groups from the House and Senate attended the observance, with Rep. Del Clausen, R-Calif., giving the invocation and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, reading the scriptures.

Liberal Wins Mayor's Race In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Liberal Democrat Sam Massell piled up big margins in Negro districts to win election as mayor Tuesday over Republican Rodney Cook.

Massell, 42, vice mayor of Atlanta for eight years, received 62,632 votes to Cook's 51,289.

Cook, an alderman and state legislator, carried most of the mainly white wards, but was far behind in Negro areas.

Massell, a Jew, will have as his vice mayor Maynard Jackson, a Negro, first of his race to win the city's second highest office. Jackson won a majority in the Oct. 7 general election and was not involved in Tuesday's runoff.

Of Atlanta's 218,000 registered voters, about 85,000 are Negroes. One election observer said about 70 per cent of the black voters cast ballots.

Retiring Democratic Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., who called for Massell to withdraw from the race last Sunday because of what he termed improper fund raising, called the vice mayor's win "a great victory." He went to Massell's headquarters to congratulate him. Allen said it appeared Massell had won a "strong mandate."

Massell claimed he was "smeared" when newspapers reported that his brother, accompanied by a police captain, solicited campaign funds from nightclubs. Massell denied any personal wrongdoing.

He charged that Allen, Cook and three other businessmen constituted a "power pack" trying to stop him at any cost because they couldn't control him and because he was a Jew.

Massell won 12,487 votes to 1,035 for Cook in one large Negro ward. He also picked up about 25 per cent of the vote in white areas.

"I was elected by the people and I'll be the people's mayor," he said in a victory statement.

Cook blamed his loss on failure to attract Negro votes.

"I wish Mr. Massell well and I wish this great city well. I hope we can come together in a spirit of unity to move the city forward," Cook said.

In general, Cook carried the precincts that he and Everett Millican, a conservative "law and order" candidate, took in the Oct. 7 election, but Massell held the districts he carried then and won those carried by Dr. Horace Tate, a Negro educator.

Tate, who finished third Oct. 7, endorsed Cook in the runoff.

Negroes won three aldermanic posts in the runoff election, increasing their number on the 18-man board to five. As vice mayor, Jackson will preside over the board.

PAY CHECKS UP

Living Costs Still Spiral In America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose five-tenths of one per cent in September, continuing the nation's sharpest inflationary spiral in some 20 years, the Labor Department reported today.

Clothing prices rose at about double the usual increase for September, food prices failed to show their usual decline for the month, housing costs continued to rise and there were increases for all kinds of consumer services, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The increase boosted the government's Consumer Price Index to 129.3. This means it cost \$12.93 last month for every \$10 worth of goods and services in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

However, Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the bureau said it was encouraging that the rate of acceleration of price increases had stopped and he predicted next year's rise in living costs would be less than this year's.

Living costs have risen 4.5 per cent so far in 1969 compared with 3.4 per cent in the first nine months of last year, which had been the sharpest increase since the Korean War year of 1951.

Prices in September were 5.8 per cent above a year earlier.

Despite the price increases, the bureau reported that the purchasing power of some 45 million rank and file workers rose last month because of a five-cent gain in average hourly earnings.

Showers Drench County

Thundershowers early this morning dropped more than one-half inch of rain over parts of the county.

Elbow reported the heaviest rain, 1.5 inches between 5-10 a.m. Big Spring had .67 inch and the east side of the city had .54 inch. Forsan recorded 4 inch, Chalk had .5 inch, and Coahoma had .6 inch. Vealmoor had .6 inch, Vincent had .5 inch and Fairview 4 inch.

Moss Creek Lake reported .5 inch, while Lomax had .75 inch of rain. It was raining at Lake Spence at Robert Lee, but no runoff was reported.

One More Month To Shape Up

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Ector County public schools have one more month to shape up their racial situation, the federal government told them Tuesday.

In a letter to Supt. Floyd Manry, Robert Gonzalez of the Dallas regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that steps taken thus far by Odessa school officials "will not have a noticeable effect in removing the racial identity of your schools."

He extended the deadline to come up with a new plan from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

In Today's HERALD Rebels In Chile

A teapot rebellion that actually was more a sit-in for higher wages ended early today after less than 24 hours. See Page 8-A.

ONE GIFT
WORKS
MANY
WONDERS

UF At \$76,043

Webb AFB reported in with contributions Tuesday to bring the United Fund total to \$76,043.46. This year's goal is \$110,000.

RAIN

Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon through Thursday. Possibility of thundershowers 50 per cent today through Thursday. High today low to mid 60's, low tonight low 50's, high Thursday low to mid 60's.



A HELPING TRUNK — A 15-year-old elephant, Baroda, joins her keeper in keeping things clean at West Germany's Frankfurt Zoo Wednesday. Whether the assistance was her own idea, or whether the keeper made the arrangement by offering her an extra bale of hay, was not reported.

Corpus Fails To Get Water Pass To Gulf

AUSTIN (AP) — Corpus Christi has failed again to get a water pass to the Gulf of Mexico, but its state senator, Ronald Bridges, got a lesson in law.

Bridges headed a large delegation Tuesday that flew up from Corpus Christi to plead for the \$3 million pass before the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The delegation would have been larger but there were only so many seats on the airplane, Bridges said.

The legislature appropriated \$1.5 million each of the next two years for the pass. The money was to come from Fund 9, which is made up of hunting and fishing license fees. Some sportsmen have called it a raid on Fund 9.

Commission member Harry Jersig said this created a problem because fishing boats are prohibited by the penal code from anchoring or mooring in any fish pass, yet part of the money would come from fishing licenses.

Bridges said his group had carefully refrained from calling it a fish pass. It is to be a water pass to lower the salinity in Corpus Christi and nearby bays, he said.

Jersig said the law creating Fund 9 says it can be used only for purposes dealing with hunting or fishing.

Bridges began to warm up. "I may have poor legal counsel but I'd like to know how the law controlling the fund takes precedence over this specific act the legislature authorized," he said.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	61 Self-important one	23 Biblical brother
1 Lizard	64 Jug	25 — Aviv
6 Complains	65 Pawnee rite	27 Off
10 Sea bird genus	66 Fictional bell town	28 Barracudas
14 Detecting device	67 South African fox	29 Ghostly
15 — la douce	68 Cupid	30 General truths
16 Realized	69 Tumultuous sags	33 Mountain ridge
17 Pretentious official		34 Apparel
19 Arabian gulf	DOWN	35 Meaning
20 Wild plum	1 Snakes	37 Tic — toe
21 Ibsen character	2 Basketball score	40 Real worry
22 Horse opera	3 — Domini	43 Cleverly
24 Thoroughfare; abbr.	4 Stately	44 Links score
26 Painter of sorts	5 Southern star group	47 Girl's name
28 Musical group	6 Orders	49 Shiny shell layer
31 Point of compass	7 Went astray	50 Packing a wallop; slang
32 Youth	8 Large bird	52 Shrub genus
35 Jeopardy	9 In a grand manner	53 Gulls
36 Publicity photo	10 Double-runner	55 Ring decisions; abbr.
38 Not typical; abbr.	11 Emphasizes	57 Periods
39 Man's name	12 Villainous look	58 Alfred —, actor
40 Intoxicating	13 Puts forth ears	59 Man's name
41 Snicker —	14 "Oz" man	62 Man in a shell
42 "Oz" man	15 American cartoonist	63 Fond-du —
43 Underworld character		
44 The Brownings, for instance		
45 Part of a min.		
46 Hemispheric alliance; abbr.		
47 Egyptian king		
48 Fan palm genus		
51 Fury		
52 African antelope		
54 Baseball group		
56 Bartok or Lugosi		
60 Bath powder		

Puzzle of Tuesday, Oct. 21, Solved

Judge Reserves Ruling On Kopechne Autopsy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis says he will proceed with plans for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne whether or not a judge permits exhumation of her body for an autopsy.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court reserved judgment Tuesday after a two-day hearing on a petition by the Massachusetts official to have the body disinterred for a postmortem examination.

Dinis had contended that an autopsy was needed to pin down the cause of the death of the 28-year-old secretary whose body was found July 19 in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's submerged car. Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Duke County, Mass., ruled she died of drowning.

The final court session included a replay of a taped recording of the senator's voice giving his version, on national television July 25, of circumstances surrounding the girl's death on Chappaquiddick Island in the Martha's Vineyard resort area of Massachusetts.

Brominski gave no indication when he would hand down his verdict. Court sources said it was unlikely to come until after

a Nov. 4 election in which Brominski is seeking a second 10-year term on the bench.

NO COMPLAINTS

"I don't think we'll go any further on appeal if we lose," Dinis said after adjournment of the hearing.

"I have no complaints. I'm satisfied that we did the best we could, that we were treated fairly here and that we will abide by the decision."

Dinis contended at the hearing that the condition of Miss Kopechne's body when it was removed from the senator's car, submerged in a tidal pond after plunging off narrow Dyke Bridge, "may or may not have been consistent with death by drowning."

There was conflicting testimony by pathologists on whether an autopsy now would show whether the girl died of some cause other than drowning.

A Dinis assistant, in cross-examining witnesses, asked whether the cause of death might have been manual strangulation or a skull fracture.

Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democratic senator, did not attend the hearing. He was in Brussels for a meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly.

ANOTHER FUNERAL

Kennedy's voice on the tape recording went into the court record over the vigorous objection of attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne, who said they were "unalterably opposed" to the proposed disturbing of their daughter's grave in nearby Larksville.

"An autopsy would be just like another funeral to us," testified the girl's father, a Berkeley Heights, N.J., insurance man.

His wife sat quietly in the courtroom, her head bowed.

Brominski allowed the tape into evidence "in the event that it is inconsistent with other testimony of the witnesses."

Kennedy told the nation in his TV talk that Miss Kopechne died in an accident around 11:15 p.m. July 18 after a Chappaquiddick Island party.

Deputy Sheriff Christopher Look Jr. of Edgartown, Mass., testified Monday he saw Kennedy's car around 12:45 a.m. the next day driving toward Dyke Bridge.

NOT TRUE

Dinis sought for two days to get into the record a statement Kennedy made to police about 10 hours after the accident, but the judge overruled him on grounds it was hearsay.

Dinis said this version differed from Kennedy's July 25 broadcast explanation.

Kennedy subsequently pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was given a two-month suspended sentence, with a year's probation.

Dinis took the stand to contra-

dict testimony by Mills, who told the court Dinis had concurred with him that an autopsy was unnecessary.

"That is not true," Dinis said.

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht of Pittsburgh, the third of three pathologists called by Dinis, supported the opinion of two colleagues that "a satisfactory autopsy with valid conclusion can be conducted on a body which has been embalmed and buried for six months."

BLOOD FUSS

But Dr. Werne Spitz, deputy chief medical examiner of Maryland, didn't agree.

"It would absolutely yield no conclusive evidence," said Spitz.

Spitz said he was reasonably certain that Miss Kopechne drowned.

Two chemists called by Dinis Monday night testified that tests showed the presence of blood on the back, sleeves and inside collar of Miss Kopechne's white blouse.

Whatever the outcome of the hearing in the Pennsylvania court, the date of the Edgartown inquest ordered by Dinis remains in doubt.

It originally was scheduled for Sept. 3, but was postponed when attorneys for Kennedy and others involved in the case asked the Massachusetts Supreme Court to alter the proposed ground rules.

The Supreme Court is not expected to reach a decision before next Tuesday, its normal "conference day."

The Kennedy lawyers asked the five-justice panel to order the inquest closed to the press and public and to permit the cross-examination of witnesses.

They also demanded the disqualification of District Judge James A. Boyle, who was scheduled to preside over the inquest. Boyle was the judge who received Kennedy's guilty plea on the charge of leaving the scene of the accident.

Garbage Hikes Property Values

ROLLING HILLS ESTATES, Calif. (AP) — Garbage is increasing property values in this increasingly less pastoral Los Angeles suburb.

Alarmed as development used up open space where children had played and ridden their ponies, citizens of this community of 75,000 houses sought ways to make the best use of the remaining land.

So they recently signed an agreement under which Disposall Gardens Co. will fill a horse-shoe-shaped canyon with 100,000 cubic yards of household rubbish and industrial wastes.

Rotarians Hear Groups From Area Orchestra

The weekly Rotary Club luncheon at Settles Hotel Tuesday featured a program by several members of the Midland-Odesa Symphony orchestra.

Accompanying the orchestra members were a number of Symphony Guild women. Under the direction of Robert Mann, the orchestra has been traveling widely throughout the area giving guest performances.

"We would like to emphasize that we are an area orchestra," Mann said.

The program for the Rotary luncheon consisted of a violin duet from Strossel and a vocal duet, an aria from "Madame Butterfly." Program co-chairmen were Rotarians, Tom Giles and Frank Hardesty. This is the "Symphony and Choral Week" in Midland.

Members of the orchestra

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from the woman who did not find any physical satisfaction in her marriage. That has been my problem for 25 years.

I talked with two doctors. One told me that I was expecting too much and had been reading too many love stories. The other (a woman doctor) told me that very few women had it any better — they just "pretended" most of their lives.

My man is one of the loving kind, but I have been "pretending" all my married life. Is there no hope for me?

NAMELESS: The first doctor was off base, but the second doctor (if statistics can be believed) was not. You need to see a third doctor — one who specializes in unlocking doors of minds where "hang-ups" have been stored. This may be an oversimplification, but the reason most women are unable to enjoy marital relations is because as young girls they've been told that sex is a "no no." And so it is forever.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the "no-bra" look?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: It's a good way for some women to get everything off their chests. For others, it's a flop.

DEAR ABBY: You say a lot in your column about "adopting kids." How about a word about the "unadoptable?" After having two of our own we adopted three. These are children of mixed blood, the last ones to be adopted if they ever are.

Thirteen years ago we were warned that we were headed for heartbreak when we adopted the product of a Filipino barmaid and an American GI. She was sick, half starved, and not a very pretty child when we took her. The Red Cross and the military doctor where we were stationed told us she might turn out to be mentally retarded. But we adopted her anyway.

A year after we returned to the states we adopted another little girl. She was half Negro. The next year we adopted a Mexican boy one year old.

Our half Filipino daughter is now 16. She is a very good student and a raving beauty. Her half Negro sister leads her class in straight A's and in a few years she will be as beautiful as the older girl. The boy is an average student, affectionate and outgoing.

Abby, please ask your readers who are thinking of adoption to consider these "unadoptable" children. I promise them happiness, not heartbreak. Sincerely, M.B., PORTLAND, ORE.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.M.S.

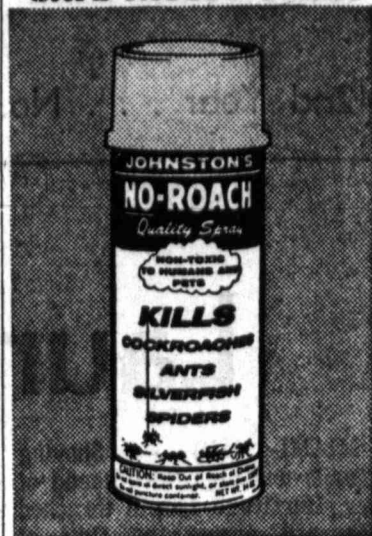
To set the record straight, I said, "Ideally, sex education should be taught in the home, but since it obviously is not,

the next best place is in the public schools, by responsible teachers."

Too many mothers were raised to believe that sex is "dirty," and the subject should never be mentioned in front of the children. And should a little girl ask any questions about sex, she was told, "you're too young to know" — or, "nice girls don't talk about such things." And later about this little girl grow up and try to find the answers to her questions by experimenting, and wind up pregnant, this same mother will wring her hands and say, "What have I done to deserve this! I gave her everything!" (These, by the way, are the same women who

wonder why their husbands have a girl friend.)

SAFE INSECT SPRAY



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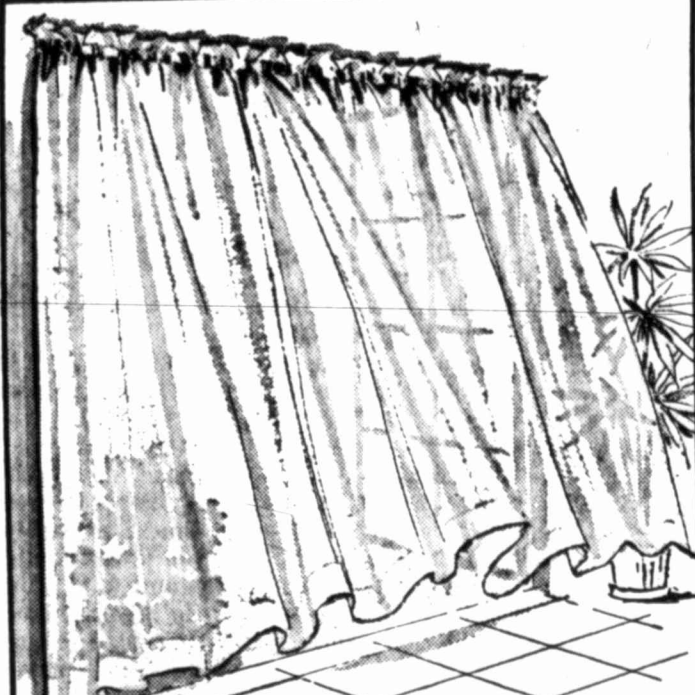


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Soft, absorbent... great fit, no binding or shrinking. In misses' S, M, L. Package of 3.

48¢



Fire extinguisher for a safer home!

\$8.88 REG. \$12.99

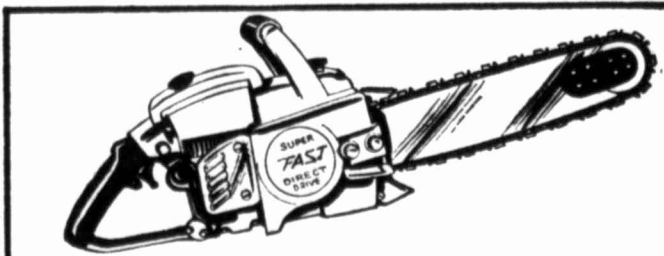
Our Powr-Kraft® extinguisher fights all types of fires. Red or coppertone finish. U.S. Coast Guard approved.



Special Group Boys' Ivy Sport Shirts

\$1.88

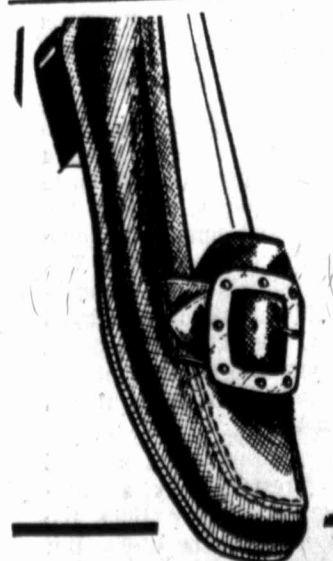
Reg. \$2.99 Trim, tapered, with cool short sleeves, long tails. Polyester-cotton never needs ironing. 8 to 20.



\$30 OFF! WARDS REG. \$199.95 17" AUTOMATIC-OILING CHAIN SAW

17" roller-nose bar for faster cutting. Smooth-running 4-cu. inch roller-bearing engine.

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Big buckle style in supple brown leather loungers. Composition soles, heels. 8 1/2 to 10.

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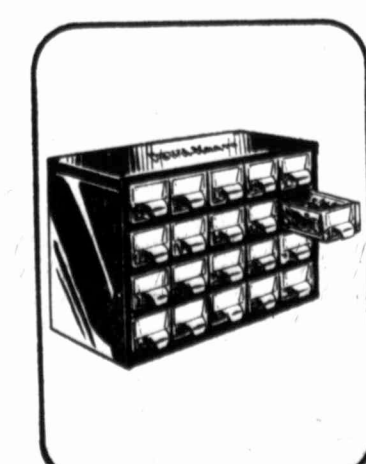
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Cover of tough pebble grain rubber with rubber laces—takes rough wear. White end stripes.

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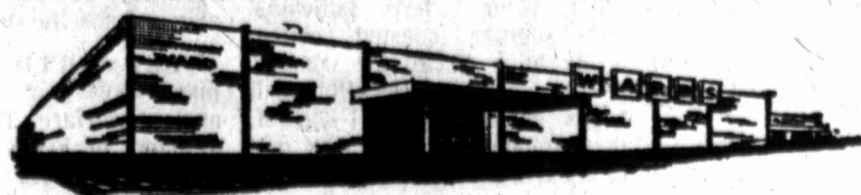
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Steel frame cabinet has clear "see through" drawers for quick selection. Organize small parts efficiently.

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A Devotion For Today . . .

God . . . hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation. (Acts 17:24, 26)

PRAYER: Father of us all, give us eyes that see beyond the color of skin. O God, help us to see into the souls of our brethren, and there recognize the oneness of Thy creation—man. In the name of Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

More Convenient Than Correct

The matter of release under bond of individuals booked by authorities over the weekend seems to be tailored more as a matter of convenience than as a compliance with the letter of the law.

What frequently happens is that individuals are released on bond when in reality they are not actually charged with any specific offense.

It is easier to explain why than how. Technically, an individual picked up in connection with a case had rather post a nominal bond and avoid spending the weekend in the pokey than to insist on his technical rights that he first be charged with an of-

fense in order to be held.

Moreover, there is the little matter of getting hold of those who might be called upon to prepare a charge or a magistrate before whom the prospective defendant would be brought.

So it is just more convenient to post a bond.

But we are not so sure this is the correct way of doing business. Perhaps it is possible to post a simple recognizance or appearance bond, just on account of, but even so, it would seem some sort of recorded allegation of a breach of the peace should be made.

Man And His Machine

The Federal Highway Safety Bureau has issued a notice of a proposed standard for automobiles and other motor vehicles. Horns would be durable, loud enough, but not too loud, with a difference in tone for vehicle type, and of variable loudness to allow for vehicle speed.

This proposal brings up an interesting thought: How long has it been since you used your automobile horn, and how long has it been since you were really bothered by automobile

horns? The answer may surprise you.

Man, at least American man, seems to have achieved mastery over the automobile to a greater degree than any other machine he has invented. He has learned to live with it. He has learned that excessive use of his horn may get him a fat lip, but little other compensation. He has, in short, learned to live and let live with the automobile. This is no small accomplishment.

Texan In Profile

Ranks High In Republican Party

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — James N. Allison Jr. is firmly entrenched now in politics after turning from a career of quite a different nature—newspapering.

Allison is former executive vice president of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

But he left that field and holds the highest staff position a Texan has achieved in the Republican party.

Allison is a cheerful young man who would have made it great in other fields, such as newspapering or the diplomatic service.

BUT IT WAS politics for him, and he rose to a top spot by getting other people elected.

As deputy chairman for the Republican National Committee in Washington, Allison is in effect the administrative head of the party, second in command to Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, R-Md., the national GOP chairman.

It was a rapid rise in the uncertain world of politics for the 37-year-old Allison.

Allison left his Midland newspaper post to successfully manage the 1966 congressional campaign of Houston Republican George Bush. He was Bush's administrative assistant in Washington for a time, but then decided to hit the campaign trail again.

THIS TIME, Allison took on the job of campaign director for Rep. Ed Gurney of Florida who was seeking a Senate seat against former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins. In the 1968 general election, Gurney, a three-term Republican congressman, won a 56-44 per cent victory over the former Florida governor.

Buoyed by two successful campaigns in two tries, Allison teamed with Harry Treleven, a former vice president of J. Walter Thompson Co., to form a campaign consultant firm. Allison opened a Houston office and Treleven had headquarters in New York.

But just three months later, party officials began knocking at Allison's door. In March of this year, he was named transition adviser to the Republican National Committee, and it was rumored that Rep. Morton, President Nixon's choice for national

GOP chairman, wanted Allison as his director of party affairs.

A MONTH LATER, the announcement came that Allison would be moving to Washington as the deputy chairman.

Allison virtually grew up in the newspaper business. His father, James N. Allison Sr., is publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Plainview Herald.

Young Allison learned all phases of newspapering from Linotype operator to the business office.

In addition to working up to the post of executive vice president of The Reporter-Telegram, he also is president of the Permian Basin Publishing Co. which owns The Reporter in nearby Stanton.

Allison also made his mark as a civic leader in Midland. He was president of both the junior and senior chambers of commerce and headed a successful United Fund campaign in Midland. He was at one time the youngest director of the First National Bank of Midland.

After being named Midland's "Outstanding Young Man" of 1959, he was recognized as one of Texas' Five Outstanding Young Men the next year.

WHEN ALLISON moved back to Houston, there was much speculation that he would run George Bush's campaign for the Senate in 1970. But when he was named to the National Republican Committee post, there was further speculation that this meant Bush would not run.

Not so, said Allison. "If anything, the appointment will tend to mean Bush will run. I will now be in a better position to help him."

In his administrative post with the Republican party, Allison says the major goal of the party is to capture a majority in the U.S. Senate in 1970. "We have the best opportunity in a long time," he said in a recent interview here, pointing out that 34 senators are up for election next year, 25 of them Democrats.

The deputy chairman said further that another major goal of his group will be to build a forceful foundation for President Nixon's re-election in 1972.

"I predict," Allison said, "we soon will be talking about the Republican party in terms of 'the party of Nixon' rather than 'the party of Lincoln.'"



'AS YOU CAN SEE—WE HAVE CAPTURED PUBLIC OPINION'

Hal Boyle

Daddy, Daughter, Dentist

By PHILIP ORAMOUS

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Taking a child to a dentist is an everyday event for many mothers, and some fathers.

But how many fathers have taken along a 5-year-old child when the appointment was for themselves, not the youngster's? It's a frightening and rewarding experience for Daddy.

The appointment was to have an old filling replaced in a front tooth. Due to the wife's other commitments, I was forced to take along Claudette, a curious, talkative tyke.

She had visited dentists' offices before, to have her teeth cleaned and for applications of fluoride. But this was a new, unfamiliar dentist.

On the way downtown I tried to explain that the dentist was her friend, just like the policeman on the corner, and we mustn't be afraid of him.

"If he does hurt you," I explained, "it doesn't hurt too much and for just a minute, anyway." She accepted that.

In the waiting room, we quickly exhausted the supply of children's books, most of which concerned the bravado of kids going to the dentist.

Then it was my turn. Daughter: "Daddy, can I go in that little room with you?"

Daddy: "Well, I don't know."

Dr. Walter Kyle: "Sure you can."

Daughter: "What's that funny machine? What's that little white bowl for? What's he gonna do, Daddy?"

Daddy: Mumbled reply through a cotton ball.

Dentist: "I don't think we'll deaden this. It shouldn't hurt much."

Daddy, mumbling around mirror: "Thanks a lot."

Daughter: "Daddy, he's doing that with his left hand! What's

that funny noise? Daddy, why are you making a face? What did you say, Daddy?"

Daddy, at rinse-out time: "I said, 'Ouch, darn it!'"

Dentist: "I've drilled your daddy's tooth so we can put in a new filling and brighten up his smile a bit."

Daughter: "Good, but I can't see what you're doing." Daddy, through assorted clamps and semihard filling: "Go read a book."

Daughter: "No, I've already read all of them. I want watch. Can I look into the hole in your tooth, Daddy?"

Daddy: "No."

Dentist: "Sure you can."

Daughter: "My teeth hurt, Daddy."

Dentist: "Oh?"

Daddy: "Yeh, she's been complaining about them for a day or so."

Dentist: "Into the chair, young lady, and we'll take a look."

Daddy: "There goes the budget."

Dentist: "She's cutting her six-year molars. That would give her some discomfort, but there's nothing we can really do about it."

Daddy: "That's good. No charge, eh?"

Dentist: "No extra charge."

Daughter: "He didn't hurt me, Daddy. I didn't say 'ouch' and make a face."

Dentist: "That's a good girl." Daughter: "Where's my balloon?"

John Cuniff

Stock Market Tips

NEW YORK (AP) — What causes the stock market to rise and fall is always a debatable matter, but there never is an absence of explanation, especially in recent weeks.

Almost invariably, any rise or dip in prices is attributed to the Vietnam war, or more precisely, to the prospects for peace in that country. But one wonders if this is so—if money men really think so idealistically.

Some maverick analysts believe that investors are far less concerned with Vietnam than they are with the dollar-and-cents issues of inflation, slow-down, corporate profits and the internal workings of the market itself.

The war-peace stories, they say, have an influence on prices, because the mass of people do tend to spend when they

are in a happy mood.

But the big portfolio managers aren't supposed to be so subjective. Instead, they're supposed to ask: "What's in it for me?" And nobody is certain there is anything immediately translatable into dollars and cents.

Remember, the market these days is far less a reflection of the random thoughts of millions of Americans than it was just two years ago. Today it also mirrors the behavior of the big money managers, who account for 50 per cent of the trading on some days, and perhaps even more recently.

There are several technical and financial reasons for believing the market might have hit a low, and none of them are directly associated with the war.

Around The Rim

Stranger Than Fiction

They say that truth is stranger than fiction, and I'm about ready to believe it.

THIS HAS TO do with our No. 2 son, who is one of a few young men who launched a motion picture production business on a shoestring. There followed the usual struggle—to get business, to gain a foothold in expensive, technical equipment; and to squeeze out just enough for a bare living. Then they began to get a little traction, landing some increasingly larger jobs until a golden opportunity came along.

THIS INVOLVED a trip to Philadelphia where the script called for shooting a number of scenes. At the airport they rented a station wagon and loaded their cameras, lights, films etc. After getting things squared away, they put the car in a parking facility and went to their room. They next morning they were sickened to find that someone had broken into the car and had taken what was on top, or what was handiest. But it was the worst possible order in which to lose equipment, for among the handiest items was a specialized movie camera with lens that would zoom out to pick up distant objects in minutest detail, or retract instantly to pick up an object in sharp focus a foot away. Also missed were some light equipment, plus a suit case filled with film stock. What was gone had cost them around \$6,000.

OF COURSE, they went to the police, who took a list of the materials but gave little or no encouragement that any of it would ever be found. Back at the parking place, liability was disclaimed. And back home, sadder but wiser, they learned in the fine print of the insurance policy that on technical equipment such as this, liability was incurred only if the owners were assaulted and the equipment taken over their prostrate form, or some such condition.

There was nothing left to do other than to chalk it up to experience.

Nevertheless, using other equipment and getting some not-so-good replacements, they managed to finish the job.

A FEW WEEKS ago they got notice that at least part of the film was being picked up in a national television network program this fall or winter. That was some compensation. The real payoff came, however, when the phone rang one day and the camera company reported it had a line on the missing camera, and to call a certain number in Philadelphia. This they did, and the voice at the other end mysteriously said he could help them get back their camera. Later, dropping a disguise, the voice called back, saying he had the camera. Come to Philadelphia, he said, register at a certain hotel, and they would negotiate.

The president of the firm caught a plane for Philadelphia and found that reservations had been made for him at the specified hotel, and in his letter box was a note. It said simply: "See the bell captain."

THE BELL CAPTAIN took him to a store room, and stacked away among other things was the camera and part of the other missing items, including a small portion of the film stock. The bell captain knew nothing other than he had been told to hold this claim check.

Puzzled, he took the thing to his room and awaited some sort of move. Presently, the telephone rang.

"DID YOU FIND the things," the voice asked. Assured that the items had been recovered, the voice then asked: "Was it all right?" Yes, what was there, and including the camera, was in good condition. Now what did the voice want him to do in return? "Nothing," said the voice. "I just don't want to get involved." With that the phone clicked and the voice was gone. No high adventure, perhaps, but they were willing to settle for the mystery.

—JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

A Good Thing For The Country

WASHINGTON — America has witnessed in the last few days one "demonstration" which gave satisfaction and happiness to tens of millions of people — blacks and whites — as they saw on television or heard over radio five games of World Series baseball.

FOR AMONG the star players on both teams were Negroes. They, as well as the white members, could not possibly have won their positions on either the New York Mets or the Baltimore Orioles if they had not possessed the ability and exceptional talent which enabled them to play such a conspicuous part in winning the league pennants. A Negro — Donn Clendenon of the Mets — was named as the "most valuable player" of the series.

Every team in both major leagues today has Negro players. In professional sports, between 35 and 40 per cent of the players are Negroes. In football it is around 30 per cent, and in baseball nearly 35 per cent. In basketball, 53 per cent of the participants are Negroes.

THIS IS FAR above the approximately 11 per cent of Negroes in the whole population of the United States. Before 1950, the Big Leagues in professional sports did concentrate on white players. But gradually, as the skill of Negro athletes became better known, professional teams promptly hired them. Year after year since then, Negroes have been among the star players and rarely has the cry of racial discrimination been raised in the sports world. Indeed, Negroes have really been given "equal opportunity" and have had no difficulty in winning a warm place in the hearts of sports fans as well as among their own teammates.

The significant fact about the World Series games is that the members of each of the two baseball clubs — whites as well as blacks — played

as teammates, dependent on one another. They practiced together, lived together, traveled together. And they cooperated on the baseball diamond for a common cause — the victory of the club, which in each case had behind it the support of the citizens of a big city.

IS THIS something new in America? Not at all. Professional teams have for 20 years chosen the best players — black or white. Many of the colleges have done the same. This correspondent recalls that, when he attended high school in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1906, a Negro was not only a star second baseman but also an outstanding quarterback on the football team and had much to do with the winning of the school's championships. He was popular with the students, too.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the managers of baseball teams do not pick players on the basis of race, but pay attention to the true merits of the individuals. There is nothing artificial about their selection. It is not done in order to build a public "image," as sometimes is the case nowadays in some other fields, such as television. Big money is being paid to players in major league sports today, and Negroes are collecting some of the top salaries.

In 1968, United States participation in the Olympic games held in Mexico City was threatened by a protest against "discrimination" in this country. A boycott was proposed by a Negro teacher in a California college, who persuaded several Negro athletes not to compete. The proposal was dropped after many Negroes, including most of the athletes, came out against the idea. In the 1964 Olympic games at Tokyo, for instance, of the 106 medals won by the United States, 22 were awarded to Negroes.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers - Hall Syndicate)

Holmes Alexander

Trailing The Soviets In Space

WASHINGTON — Soviet Russia already has a fractional orbiting bombardment system (FOBS), but now is experimenting in a multi-orbiting bombardment system (MOBS).

The best accessible informant in Washington says that the Russian manned Space station, though still experimental, is the proof of Nikita Khrushchev's brag about a "Space train," a vehicular hook-up totaling "hundreds of thousands of tons" of manned modules.

I HAVE TALKED with a former Defense Department weapons-scientist, now with a university foundation, who is no longer muzzled by the speak-no-evil policy toward nuclear Reds-in-Space. He is prejudiced by a knowledgeable belief that the Russian leaders intend to do us bodily harm. A Space platform has some dandy peaceful uses — star-gazing, tide-watching, crop-protection — but the military utility is a modern warlord's delight. Automation never can be a full substitute for human supervision. This Soviet platform is to be not so much "manned" as "staffed." A whole corps of technicians will eventually be Space-borne for predictable and specific duties.

THEY WOULD serve as a command post for offensive-defensive nuclear warfare. They would be fire-directors of FOBS and-or MOBS, as well as monitors of the U.S. Safe-

guard ABM. They would serve as communications relay station. They could "blind" U.S. spy-satellites and de-commission the guidance systems of U.S. missiles in flight.

The Soviet station is theoretically "vulnerable," so long as we can trace its trajectory. But the on-board staff will be able to change course, so that only a nuclear barrage could find and disable it. We can in time develop the countermeasures, but this is a dreaded instance when the Russians have a definite two-to-three-year jump in a deadly weapons-system.

THEY HAVE resumed the test-flying of FOBS. They have the coming capability of launching FOBS in large numbers, simultaneously, some of the vehicles armed and unarmed, some of them recallable and some not. The American defense, lacking countermeasures, could become overwhelmed with confusion. The sitting President would be under a pressure not yet conceived in horror-novels to fire a preemptive strike.

The crisis is not yet upon us, and it might be forestalled by a rearmament program greater than the one now projected into the 1970's. But the Nixon administration is banking on the so-called SALT disarmament conference, and the Kosygin administration has not been willing to set a date.

(Distribution by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

What do people mean by self-denial in prayer? I don't understand this.

C.H. Self-denial means what it indicates: a denial of the natural man, or self.

This self-denial may manifest itself in various ways such as fasting, abstaining from ordinary pleasures — or anything that "denies" the flesh and exalts God.

Daniel denied himself the pleasure of eating the kings meat and drinking the kings wines, that he might attain spiritual stature.

Jesus often fasted and prayed all night when he felt the pressures of the world close in upon Him. Paul fasted often and spent sleepless nights in prayer that he might be an effective witness for Christ.

In these days of self-pleasing one sees very little self-denial. To be an outstanding Christian requires self-denial. In other words we must work at it. The Bible says, "Be not weary in well doing for in due season thou shalt reap, if thou faint not."

Geese Fled

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Zoo officials engaged in a tame goose chase in Minot.

Some 21 tame geese swam away from the Roosevelt Park Zoo this spring during flooding on the Souris River. The geese had their wings clipped and couldn't fly.

Minot residents were asked to keep their eyes open for geese wandering in any part of the city of 35,000 population.

Oblivious Drunk

BUDAPEST (AP) — An intoxicated Hungarian sleeping it off on the boards of the railway tracks between the stations of Vertesszollas and Tatabánya, did not notice that the Hegyes-halom express passed over him. The train made an emergency stop and the man was handed over to police.

He woke up at the police station hours later with a headache but unscratched.

To Your Good Health

Washing Doesn't Hurt Hair

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How often should a person wash her hair? My mother complains because I wash mine every two days, and she tells me I will dry it out too fast and lose some of my hair.—N.B.M.

This must be the second commonest household argument going. (The No. 1 argument with parents probably is, "All the other kids stay up later. Why can't I?")

This isn't really a "health question," because no reasonable amount of washing is going to harm the hair or cause hair loss. The only "health" aspect involved is emotional. How much nervous turmoil results from these disputes?

The correct frequency of washing is whatever frequency is required to look well-groomed.

I have no doubt that a good many girls wash their hair often, that they really need to, but it still does no harm except for the time and soap that are wasted.

Worried mothers can stop worrying if they consider the facts. Hair grows from the roots which are nestled down in the skin. Washing the surface

doesn't affect the roots. A hair, once grown, has no effect on the root. You can pull a hair out. Another will grow. You can shave it off. Another grows. Cutting, washing, or doing anything else to the hair has no influence on growth, so long as the root is not damaged.

It is true that the hair itself can be damaged in various ways — dyes and other preparations may make the hair brittle. Hair that naturally tends to be dry may break off more often if excessive washing removes its scanty oiliness. But that still will not prevent new hair growing in perfectly normally.

Some people have naturally oily hair, and have to wash it every day or two to keep it looking nice. If you live in a dusty place, just as frequent washing may be necessary merely to keep it clean.

But I repeat: this doesn't harm the roots.

The average person with healthy hair normally loses about 75 strands a day. These are replaced. And no harm done.

My suggestion to mothers (or fathers) is this: If daughter

monopolizes the bathroom, tell her she'll have to abide by time limits. If she uses up too much shampoo, tell her she'll have to buy her own.

But other than that, give up arguing about it. It isn't worth the effort. Her hair won't stop growing because of washing any more than her fingernails will stop growing because she washes her hands.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Advertising and labels say the low-caffeine coffees are 97 per cent caffeine free, but they don't tell what proportion of caffeine has been removed. Is it possible that coffee without any treatment whatsoever is, perhaps, 96.5 per cent caffeine-free already? What actual percentage is removed?—P.L.H.

I see you are an attorney and need to have a high index of suspicion. In this case, though, I think you're on the wrong scent. Data I have indicates that regular roasted coffee beans have a caffeine content of 1.3 per cent. Decaffeinated beans contain about 1-40th of that amount, which works out to about what the ads claim.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Spectacular \$129,000 Close-out!

Zales Buys Entire Edwin Jewelers Stock To Sell For A Fraction of Regular Prices

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 A.M.
BIG SPRING'S BIGGEST JEWELRY SALE EVENT—EVER!

Merchandise Brought To Big Spring To Be Sold Regardless Of Price!

You've never had such an opportunity as this before! Come to Zales and save 25% to 50% off regular prices of the finest jewelry names in the country. Use your Zales' Custom Charge.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS BUYING! THOUSANDS OF STONE RINGS FOR ALL

2 DIAMOND LINDE SAPPHIRE
EDWIN'S PRICE \$75 NOW **\$49**

LARGE GROUP COSTUME JEWELRY
VALUES FROM \$2 TO \$10 **49¢**

2 DIAMOND Birthstone Ring
EDWIN'S PRICE \$24.95 NOW **\$16**

CULTURED PEARL RING
EDWIN'S PRICE \$29.95 NOW **\$19**

MEN'S CATSEYE RING
EDWIN'S PRICE \$49.95 NOW **\$39**

LARGE GROUP Boys' and Girls' BIRTHSTONE RINGS
VALUES TO \$10 NOW **\$2.99**

MAN'S Birthstone Ring
EDWIN'S PRICE \$24.95 NOW **\$18**

ORIGINAL PRICE TICKETS REMAIN ON EDWIN'S ENTIRE JEWELRY STOCK
SAVE NOW AT CLOSE OUT PRICES!

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES AT GREAT SAVINGS

TRAVEL ALARM
All sizes, insulated leather cases, luminous dial **\$3.99**

ANIMAL RADIO
ZALES BIG SAVINGS SIX TRANSISTORS **\$6.99**

BAYLOR
FM/AM Transistor Portable Radio **\$9.88**

SPECIAL 8-SPEED OSTER BLENDER
ONLY **\$22.88**

Save More Than Ever During This Great Event

500 GO GO WATCHES CLOSE-OUT ALL PRICED AT \$5.77
VALUES TO \$15

Costume Ring
VALUES TO \$3 **59¢**

ONLY A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS OF SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ARE LISTED

1.48 CARAT DIA. SOLITAIRE 14 KT. GOLD
CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$1250**

PEAR CUT SOLITAIRE 14 KT. GOLD
CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$899**

EMERALD CUT SOLITAIRE 14 KT. GOLD
CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$1099**

MARQUIS DIAMOND 14 KT. GOLD
CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$2350**

38 DIAMOND HEART SHAPED 14 KT. GOLD CHAIN
CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$499**

1 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE 14 KT. GOLD
CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$599**

THOUSANDS OF BIRTHSTONE AND GEMSTONE RINGS FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

ONE-OF-A-KIND BOUTIQUE JEWELRY Subject to prior sale

EDWIN'S PRICE	SALE PRICE NOW
LADIES' WHITE GOLD DIA. EAST STAR	\$65.00 \$29.00
LADIES' YELLOW GOLD RUBY RING	\$6.95 \$2.88
LADIES' W.G. 7 DIA. BRIDAL SET	\$204.50 \$124.29
LADIES' W.G. 8 DIA. BRIDAL SET	\$189.95 \$129.99
GENTS' 14 KT. WEDDING BAND	\$15.00 \$3.99
LADIES' Y.G. 14 KT. PEARL RINGS	\$20.00 \$9.29

EDWIN'S PRICE	SALE PRICE NOW
LADIES' Y.G. 11 DIA. ANTIQUE BRACELET	\$525.00 \$299.29
LADIES' Y.G. 14 KT. MESH BRACELET	\$295.00 \$199.29
GENTS' Y.G. 1 DIA. DIAMOND RING	\$150.00 \$99.29
LADIES' W.G. 1 DIA. DIA. PENDANT	\$150.00 \$99.29
LADIES' Y.G. 1 DIA. WISHBONE PIN	\$75.00 \$49.29
LADIES' 14 KT. EMERALD DIA. EARRINGS	\$175.00 \$89.29

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES NOW 1/4 TO 1/2 LESS REGULAR PRICES

GREAT SAVINGS

EDWIN'S PRICE	SALE PRICE NOW
GENTS' Famous Name 17-Jewel Watch	\$16.95 \$12.99
LADIES' Famous Name 17-Jewel Watch	\$12.95 \$9.75
LADIES' Hamilton 17-Jewel Watch	\$65.00 \$44.88
GENTS' Hamilton 17-Jewel Watch	\$59.95 \$44.88
GENTS' Wyler 17-Jewel Auto-Calendar	\$69.50 \$47.29
LADIES' Wyler 17-Jewel Watch	\$59.95 \$39.29
LADIES' Gruen 17-Jewel Watch	\$29.95 \$19.88
GENTS' Gruen 17-Jewel Watch	\$39.95 \$27.88
LADIES' Famous Name 17-Jewel Watch	\$19.95 \$14.95
GENTS' Famous Name 17-Jewel Watch	\$39.95 \$29.97
GENTS' Movado 17-Jewel Watch	\$95.00 \$44.88
GENTS' Baron 21-Jewel Auto-Calendar	Special \$24.88

GREAT SELECTIONS

EDWIN'S PRICE	SALE PRICE NOW
GENTS' Sheffield 17-Jewel Skin Diver	\$24.95 \$12.88
LADIES' Gruen 18 Diamond Watch	\$250.00 \$129.00
LADIES' Wyler 6 Diamond Watch	\$295.00 \$199.00
LADIES' Wyler 21 Diamond Watch	\$425.00 \$249.00
LADIES' Hamilton 17-Jewel Watch	\$65.00 \$44.88
LADIES' Hamilton 17-Jewel Watch	\$69.95 \$39.88
LADIES' Wyler 17-Jewel Watch	\$49.95 \$34.29
LADIES' Wyler 17-Jewel Watch	\$39.95 \$27.29
GENTS' Baron 17-Jewel Watch	Special \$12.88
LADIES' Waltham 17-Jewel Watch	\$89.95 \$49.88
LADIES' Sheffield Pendant Watch	\$19.95 \$12.88
GENTS' Gruen 17-Jewel Watch	\$49.95 \$29.97

\$1 HOLDS LAY-AWAY TILL CHRISTMAS!

ZALES JEWELERS

Store Open Till 9 p.m. Thursday
Extra Salespeople Speed Your Shopping

FINE DIAMONDS AT BIG SAVINGS BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT ZALES

9 DIAMOND DINNER RING
EDWIN'S PRICE \$175 NOW **\$129**

12-DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO
EDWIN'S PRICE \$200 NOW **\$199**

GENTS' DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
EDWIN'S PRICE \$150 NOW **\$109**

7 DIA. 2 CARAT BRIDAL SET
EDWIN'S PRICE \$1,400 NOW **\$749**

SOLITAIRE
EDWIN'S PRICE \$125 NOW **\$61**

LADIES' WIDE OVER-LAP SET
EDWIN'S PRICE \$250 NOW **\$249**

12 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
EDWIN'S PRICE \$175 NOW **\$129**

GUARANTEED TO BE ONE OF THE BIGGEST JEWELRY SALE EVENTS IN BIG SPRING HISTORY!

GIFTS FOR YOUR HOME AT HUGE SAVINGS—USE YOUR CREDIT

DAZEY CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER
\$8.88

SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVER
Special Buy! **\$8.88**

PERCOLATOR BY SUNBEAM
\$8.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam-Dry IRON
\$7.99

45-Pc. MELAMINE DINNERWARE
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8 PLUS POPULAR SERVING PIECES **\$9.88**
CHOICE OF SEVERAL LOVELY PATTERNS!

Open An Account-Buy Now or Layaway till Christmas

Ten New Directors Elected For Water, Inc.

Ten new directors were elected Tuesday night to the board of the Howard County chapter of Water, Inc., bringing the total to 30 the number of members in the newly-formed organization.

The new directors are Gerald Miller, Charles Rainwater, Jerry Iden, Larry Shaw, Paul Adams, G. C. Broughton Jr., Jimmy Taylor, Grant Boardman, Ross Hill, and Pearl Pittman.

Water, Inc. is a non-profit corporation created to bring more water into the West Texas area, and to the education of farmers, ranchers, industrialists and businessmen on the increasingly critical water needs

that will face West Texas in the next 20 years.

At Tuesday's meeting, John Kendrick, president of the First National Bank of Brownfield, showed a film on current and future water problems of Texas, and listed the accomplishments of Water, Inc. thus far. The organization plans to have a membership of 10,000 in the near future.

The local unit plans a "one-for-one" membership campaign on its own. Each member is to recruit one new member, so that total membership of the Howard County unit should reach 100 by mid-December. All interests of the county will be represented.

Six Bids Too High For Teacherages At Forsan

None of the six bids submitted for 10 teacherages in Forsan was accepted Tuesday night by the board of trustees, Forsan County-Line Independent School District, and if plans and costs cannot be negotiated, bids may be called again in December.

"They were all too high," said Supt. H. D. Smith. "We were only allocated \$175,000 for the houses and the lowest bid was nearly \$25,000 over that."

D. D. Johnston Construction Co., Big Spring, offered the

lowest bid, \$196,222, with an addition of \$1,200 for the alternate plan which includes paneling the dining rooms and kitchens.

"We've requested the architect to do more studying and rework the plans to see if we can come up with something satisfactory," Smith said. "If we can't work something out by either our Nov. 6 or Nov. 18th meeting, we'll reject all the bids and call for new ones sometime in December."

Other bidders include Gabbart Construction Co., Abilene, \$220,787; E. D. Snody Construction Co., Midland, \$221,900; Houston Hill Construction Co., Midland, \$221,900; Oasis Builders, Kermit, \$238,900; and Alston Construction Co., Sweetwater, \$221,000.

"These bids didn't include the carpeting which we plan to put in the living rooms and the three bedrooms," Smith said. "That bill alone will run from \$8,000 to \$10,000."

The bond issue which will pay for the construction of the teacherages was approved March 1 for \$595,000. In addition to the 10 houses, the money was voted for six new classrooms in Elbow; paving projects at Elbow and Forsan; renovation of classrooms at Forsan High School; a new band hall, football stadium and gymnasium at Forsan; and new uniforms and band equipment.

Smith said the projects are being completed in stages and added that last summer the air conditioning and cabinet work at Elbow was finished.

He said construction of the new teacherages is due to start 10 days after the board approves a bid.

Successful Ball

The largest crowd in recent years jammed Skateland Saturday night for the Seventh Annual Policeman's Ball, which was termed a success. As the crowd swelled, additional chairs and tables had to be brought in. Well over 700 people attended.

Police Sgt. Pete Stone said the return of the Jimmy Heap band was a contributing factor to the success. Proceeds of the ball go into the police charity fund.

MINOR MISHAPS

Highland Shopping Center: Mrs. Thomas Yeats, Sterling City Route; William Griffin, 1202 Lloyd, (parked).

FM 700 and Wesson: Henry Clanton, Odessa, struck curb.

100 E. 3rd: R. T. Merrell, 1512 Vines; Milus Talbert, 1207 1/2 Wood.

YMCA Gets Endowment Fund Gift

The Big Spring YMCA board of directors announced today receipt of a \$5,000 gift from the Garrett Foundation, designated for the Big Spring YMCA Endowment Fund.

Curt Mullins, YMCA executive director, in announcing the gift on behalf of the Y directors, stated that the gift will help further the YMCA's work with boys and girls of the community.

The YMCA directors established the YMCA Endowment Fund in May, 1968, to help stabilize the financing of the YMCA's services to youth and to extend the services to reach more young people.

Endowment Fund provides an opportunity for individuals and others to extend their support far beyond their lifetimes. The principal is held in trust and only the earned income is used to help serve boys and girls. The fund is added to by memorial gifts as a permanent expression of condolence to a bereaved family; outright gifts of cash, securities, real estate and other objects of worth.

In addition, gifts of life insurance by naming the YMCA as beneficiary and bequests in wills may be made to the Endowment Fund, said Mullins.

DEATHS

Frank L. Jobe, 2 Month Illness

Frank Lewis Jobe, 1001 E. 3rd, died today at 7:40 a.m. in a local hospital. He had been ill for two months.

Mr. Jobe came here 20 years ago from Mitchell County, and worked as a dirt contractor. He served in World War II and was a member of the Baptist Church.

He was born in Putnam June 17, 1904, and he and Edith Layman were married March 4, 1955. Mr. Jobe is survived by his wife; five step-children: Mrs. Jack McFarland, Brady, Mrs. John Mapoli, New York City, N.Y., S. Sgt. H. Wayne Perry, England, Don Hicks, Midland, and Henry Hicks, in military service; his mother, Mrs. Laura Jobe, Baird; and one sister, Mrs. Della Wise, Napa, Calif.

Service will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in River-Welch Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Claude Craven, Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Putnam Cemetery. Putnam, with graveside service at 3 p.m.

CHARLES THOMPSON C-City Man Wins State 4-H Honors

COLLEGE STATION — Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, 1969 "Man-of-the-Year in Texas Agriculture," and Mrs. Irene Miller, both of Extension Service District 2, have won top spots in state 4-H awards program.

State 4-H Club officials announced the two have been named 1969 state winners in the Alumni Recognition Awards program. Donor for the award is the Olin Mathliessen Chemical Corporation of New York.

They will receive a plaque of recognition, and their records will be submitted for national competition where they could

win a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30-Dec. 4, and the coveted "Golden Key."

Thompson says he has been a member of 4-H since 1917 and that 4-H helped provide the early training in his life. He has continued to be active in the 4-H program and has helped many 4-H and FFA members by financing projects and giving them animals to feed. He has also helped young people attend college through loans and gifts.

Besides being a farmer and rancher in Mitchell County, Thompson is a banker, lawyer and farm credit advisor on the state and national levels.

In 1956, he was given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Texas Technological College (now University) and was named Top Citizen of Colorado City. He was a member of the Tech board of directors for many years and served as chairman most of the time.

Thompson was an outstanding 4-H member during his youth and attended Roundup at Texas A&M. His interest in 4-H and other youth organizations and youth themselves has never slackened.

Mrs. Miller, Lubbock, has been a 4-H adult leader for 14 years and has judged records, food shows, elimination contests and dress revues on local, county and district levels.

She was a member of 4-H for three years and completed projects in foods, clothing, and food preservation. She won trips to 4-H Roundup in 1937 and 1938, and has received the district "Friends of 4-H" plaque.

News Briefs

Lions To Meet Thursday Night

The Downtown Lions did not have their regular meeting Wednesday at the Settles. Instead, they meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the dining room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the HCJC campus. They will be host to members of Class 71-01 and their wives at Webb AFB. It is a ladies night affair, and President Waymon Clark urged a large attendance for the dinner program.

Yule Decorations Have Arrived

Forty Christmas decorations, pledges in July from local merchants to pay for the decorations, which will be used to adorn the downtown area. Eastland said last year's decorations have not yet been sold.

VA Director At Workshop

Jack D. Powell, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital, is attending the audio-visual workshop on the University of California at Los Angeles. The workshop, Oct. 21-22, is sponsored by the VA and the Medical Television Network. While in Los Angeles, Powell plans to visit the coronary care unit at the veterans hospital as well as the VA regional office.

Pleas Received On DWI Counts

Howard County Judge Lee Porter heard four guilty pleas Tuesday afternoon, all on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Receiving a fine of \$50 plus court costs and a 30-day jail sentence, probated for six months were Robert Luna, 19, Sonora, charged June 29; and

Evaresto Lopez Trevino, 62, of 608 NW 4th.

Receiving \$50 fines and six months probated jail sentences were Robert Fullerton Green, 39, of 709 Willa, charged June 21, and Michael W. Modglin, 23, of 4206 Dixon. All of the defendants had been freed on bond.

Democrats Plan Thursday Meet

Cecil V. Riordan, chairman of the Howard County Democratic executive committee, has called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the county courtroom.

It is an important session, he said and he is anxious that all precinct chairmen attend. For one thing, said Riordan, plans will be made for an area

meeting here with some prominent Democratic figure. For another, the importance of encouraging maximum voter registration will be stressed.

Everyone is welcome, Riordan reminded, but precinct chairmen are urged to be on hand to begin plans for the coming year.

Arrested Here On Martin Warrant

James Burns, 32, of Ackerly, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a warrant from Martin County charging him with threatening to do bodily harm. City police made the arrest at

the request of and with the assistance of a Martin County officer and a highway patrolman. He was transferred to Martin County on the warrant.

Money Taken From Register

Police are seeking two men who stole \$40 from the cash register at Pug's Liquor Store, 4504 US 80 west, Monday night.

Manager of the store, Carl Merrick, 1401 Settles, told police the two men purchased a bottle of wine and, while paying for it, pushed the money from the counter to the floor. The manager picked it up. He did not discover until later that two \$20 bills were missing from the cash drawer.

Thomas Cannon, Big Spring, reported \$14 in groceries and medicine stolen from his car at Gibson's Discount Center sometime Tuesday.

Enrollment Is Bobbling

The bobbling school enrollment bobbed up slightly last week. The 7,326 on roll represented an increase of four. Elementary enrollment of 3,800 was up seven; secondary totals of 3,369 were down five, while special education at 157 was up two. Most notable change in elementary levels was a gain of three at Airport, and the decline in secondary levels was a net loss of five for senior high. Enrollment is 148 below the comparable time in 1968.

WEATHER

CITY BIG SPRING 59 36 64
Chicago 62 36 64
Denver 59 35 65
Fort Worth 61 35 65
New York 65 30 65
St. Louis 71 45 71
Sun sets today at 7:06 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:35 a.m. Highest temperature this date 84 in 1927; lowest temperature this date 27 in 1911. Maximum rainfall this date 1.20 in 1956. Rainfall past 24 hours .67.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS EAST OF THE PECOS: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers through Thursday. No important temperature changes. Low temperature tonight 40 to 55. High Thursday 65 to 70 and 70 south.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS WEST OF THE PECOS: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers through Thursday. No important temperature changes. Low temperature tonight 40 to 55. High Thursday 65 to 70 and 70 south.
NORTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cool occasional light rain and widely scattered thundershowers tonight. Widely scattered showers Thursday. Decreasing cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 45 to 55. High Thursday 64 to 72.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due Wednesday night over the Southwest Plains, Lakes area, and from the Carolinas to Florida, where a hurricane watch is in effect. Snow is forecast over the north Lakes area and Dakotas while rain is due in the Pacific Northwest. It will be colder in the north central and eastern portions.



NEW PROPERTY LINE — City workers have finished moving a fence, owned by Miss Jo and Miss Pearl Cole, back 33 feet from Twenty-Fifth Street to the new property line. The Cole sisters deeded .171 acre to the city for \$599, to provide a 50-foot right of way to Fisher Street. The city also agreed to move the fence.

Judge Sets 43 Cases For County Court Trials

Judge Lee Porter, in a docket call in Howard County Court Tuesday afternoon, set 43 cases for trial beginning Oct. 27. Five cases were dismissed, 25 were passed on to the next term in January, 15 did not announce ready, 12 have already pleaded guilty, and 24 have indicated they will plead guilty in the next two weeks.

A desertion case against Ferrol L. Dodd will be the first case heard and is set for 9 a.m. Oct. 27. Trial for Charles R. Rodriguez, charged with driving while intoxicated, will be at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

Six cases are set for Oct. 28, four on charges of driving while intoxicated against Frank Moreno Douchover, Luciano M. Sepulveda, Donald Gene Winer, and Felix Lesa Perez.

The other two cases charge aggravated assault against Blaz Armendaraz and Pete Armendaraz.

Another case for aggravated assault, which names Robert G. Barragan, is set for the following day and Jackie Doyle Richey and George Grey Huckabee also face the court Oct. 29, on charges of driving while intoxicated.

David G. Morales is scheduled for trial Oct. 30 on a charge of driving with license suspended, and Lilo Harlan will be tried for driving while intoxicated. Trial for William Paul Darrow is also set for Oct. 30, charged with two counts of aggravated assault. Trial for Billy Benjamin Nichols on a charge of driving while intoxicated is set for Oct. 31.

No county trials are set for the week of Nov. 3-7 but they resume Nov. 10 with four cases being appealed by Paul Smith Liner Jr. He is appealing a charge of speeding and another of disregarding a stop sign from Corporation Court. He is also appealing two cases from

Justice of the Peace Court on charges of failing to operate in a single lane and speeding.

Terry Dean Watkins and Domingo Jay Rubio are set to come before County Court Nov. 12 for trial on charges of driving while intoxicated. William Douglas Graham also faces the court that day, on a charge of driving with licenses suspended.

Nov. 13 is the date set for trials of Lester Weir Dowdy, driving while intoxicated; and Kendall Crawford Webb, driving while intoxicated. Ventura Lupe will be tried Nov. 14 for driving while intoxicated.

The week of Nov. 17 begins

several appeal cases, 11 from Corporation Court and four from Justice of the Peace Court.

Set for appeal trials Nov. 17 from the city court are Willie Foreman, with two charges of disregarding a red light; and John Monroe Butler II, speeding.

On Nov. 18 appeal cases from

Honors Due Legion Post

Dr. Halvard Hansen, commander, and Post 355 members will be honored by national Legion headquarters for their contribution to Mayor Arnold Marshall's Veteran's Recognition Committee. The program will be used nationally as a pilot-model to recognize and honor returning servicemen. The award will be made at the 19th District convention banquet here Saturday in the new Legion home.

Festivities at the annual convention include the barbecue banquet with guest speaker, Col. Bob Hodges, commanding officer of the 147th Fighter Group, Ellis AFB, followed by a dance and midnight breakfast. Also, there will be a tour of facilities at the new home. Formal dedication will be scheduled later, according to Hansen.

Convention activities Sunday begin with a commander and adjutants breakfast at 7 a.m. in Hotel Settles. The convention will convene at 9:15 a.m. under the direction of C. G. McKinzie, 19th District commander. The Women's Auxiliary will meet simultaneously under the direction of president, Mrs. Morris Moyers, Lubbock. Noon luncheon will be served in the new kitchen at the home.

"All former legionnaires and veterans eligible for membership are urged to attend the festivities and convention," said Commander Hansen.

Ambassadors Fete

A party has been scheduled for the Ambassadors and their wives at 8:30 tonight at the Cosden Country Club, according to Roger Brown, president of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club. Two surprise items have been planned as part of the evening.

the city will be heard from Helen Huling Dawson, speeding; and Charlie Thomas Hale, speeding. Two appeal cases from Justice of the Peace Court will also be heard that day from Juana Orenbaum, charged with issuing a worthless check; and James Darwin Dye, speeding.

James Clyde Sartor will appeal two cases from city court Nov. 19, one for speeding and one for violation of drivers license restriction.

Nov. 20 is set for three appeal cases, including two from Corporation Court. Doswell Othell Worthan and Dennis M. Luparello are appealing speeding charges from the city, and Louis Ray Bohannon is appealing a speeding charge from Justice of the Peace Court.

Four cases will be heard in County Court Nov. 21. Ronald Norman Dodson is appealing a speeding charge from the city; and Charles Lynn McMuller, Jackie Gene Daniels, and Charles Ray Pinnell are appealing speeding charges from Justice of the Peace Court.

Jury Notices

Jury notices were sent to 60 residents Tuesday afternoon by the Howard County Sheriff's Office for the County Court term which begins Oct. 27. Criminal cases set for the term total 43.

MARKETS

STOCK LIST

Volume	5,700,000
30 Industrials	up 6.3
20 Rails	up .75
15 Utilities	up .25
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2
American Airlines	35
American Crystal Sugar	28 1/2
American Motors	27 1/2
American Petroleum	32
American Photocopy	11 1/2
American Tel & Tel	52 1/2
Aracoda	26 1/2
Baker Oil	32 1/2
Baxter Labs	63 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Boeing	33 1/2
Bofors	28 1/2
Brantiff	10 1/2
Briggs & Stratton	22 1/2
Briggs-Meyers	72 1/2
Brunswick	31 1/2
Cabot	19 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
Coca-Cola	79 1/2
Collins Radio	14 1/2
Continental Airlines	12 1/2
Continental Oil	43 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	26 1/2
Curtis Wright	20 1/2
DataMate	2 1/2
Dow Chemical	74 1/2
D. Pepper	50 1/2
Eastman Kodak	77 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	19 1/2
Elcor Chemical	28 1/2
Fidelity Union	51 1/2
Ford Motor	44 1/2
Foremost Dairies	44 1/2
General Electric	86 1/2
General Motors	74 1/2
General Telephone	35
Grice, W. R.	28 1/2
Gulf Oil Co.	28 1/2
Gulf & Western Ind.	24 1/2
Halliburton	37 1/2
Hammond	37 1/2
IBM	24 1/2
International Controls	15 1/2
Jones Laughlin	22 1/2
Kennecott	45
MAPCO, Inc.	25 1/2
Marine Midland Bank	39 1/2
McCullough Oil Co.	38 1/2
Mobil Oil	52
Monaco	52
Montgomery Ward	50 1/2
Norfolk & Western	88 1/2
N. American Aviation	28 1/2
Parke-Davis	35 1/2
Penn Central Railroad	24 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	51
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas	15 1/2
Prater-Gamble	101 1/2
Ramoda	28 1/2
RCA	44 1/2
Republic Steel	39 1/2
Revlon	35 1/2
Reynolds Metals	35 1/2
Royal Dutch	45
Scott Paper	45
Searle	37 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	37 1/2
Shell Oil	48 1/2
Sibson	31 1/2
Sperry Rand	31 1/2
Standard Oil Calif.	55 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind.	52 1/2
Standard Oil, N.J.	52 1/2
Sun Oil	58
Swift	35 1/2
Synflex	83 1/2
Tandy Corp.	32
Texas	63 1/2
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.	25 1/2
Texas Gas Trans.	32 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26 1/2
Texas Instruments	34
U.S. Rubber	39 1/2
U.S. Steel	38
Westinghouse	47 1/2
White Motor	34 1/2
Xerox	112
Zale's	49

(Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 308, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, Phone 267-2501.)



SYMPHONY MEMBERS and Guild Women from Midland-Odessa Symphony are welcomed by Rotarians to their club luncheon at Hotel Settles. The symphony members performed at the luncheon Tuesday. Shaking hands are Mrs. Howard W. Parker, president of the Women's Guild, and Curt Mullins, Rotary president; others are: Tom Giles, and Frank Hardesty, Rotary program co-chairmen; Robert Mann, symphony conductor, and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, Guild member.

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YOU
WANT ...**

- ... more store traffic?**
- ... faster turnover of merchandise?**
- ... more tie-in or related item sales?**
- ... more new customers?**
- ... better satisfied customers?**
- ... greater business prestige?**
- ... increased profits?**

**Of Course
You Do...**

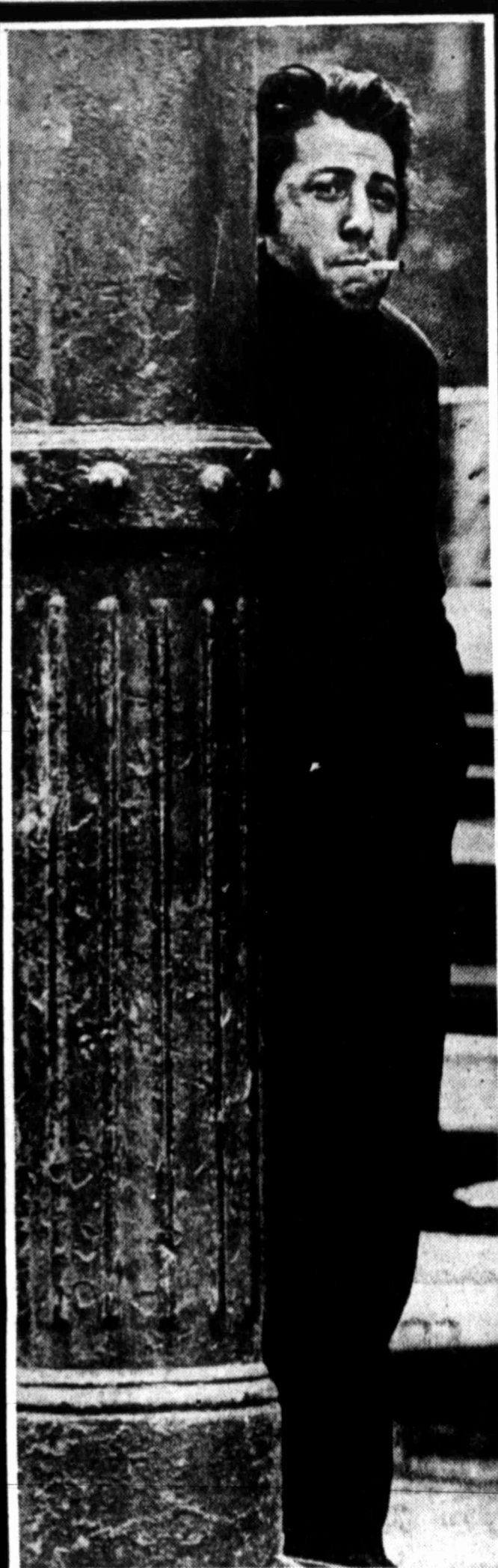
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Big Spring Daily Herald

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**"MIDNIGHT
COWBOY"**PERSONS UNDER 17
NOT ADMITTED

United Artists

**Sinatra Sings
Three-Ring
Circus Charge**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra says he does not care to figure in "any three-ring circus" and refuses to appear voluntarily before a New Jersey agency investigating organized crime.

The New Jersey State Investigation Commission, probing alleged criminal activity in Monmouth County, had a warrant issued for Sinatra's arrest last week after the 53-year-old entertainer failed to answer a subpoena. The warrant is enforceable only in New Jersey.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Sinatra said:

"For many years every time some Italian names are involved in any inquiry I get a subpoena. I appear. I am asked questions about scores of persons unknown to me. I am asked questions based on rumors and events which have never happened. I am subjected to the type of publicity I do not desire and do not seek."

He said he was willing to answer "any and all appropriate questions" by deposition or personal interview, but "I am not willing to become part of any three-ring circus which will necessarily take place if I appear before the state commission of investigation in New Jersey, whether the hearings be public or private."

William F. Hyland, chairman of the New Jersey commission, said any decision on further action would be up to the full commission.

Sinatra was ordered to appear Aug. 19 at a private hearing but obtained a month's delay. The commission said it heard nothing more from him.

"Notwithstanding the fact that I am of Italian descent, I do not have any knowledge of the extent or the manner in which 'organized crime' functions in the state of New Jersey or whether there is such a thing as 'organized crime,'" Sinatra's statement said.

**Four Driving
Cases Filed**

Four cases which charge driving while intoxicated were filed in Howard County Court Tuesday afternoon. They include Larry Edward Moore, 21, of 1404 Lexington, released Oct. 13 on \$500 bond; and Alfred Ramirez, 39, of 808 W. 8th, also released Oct. 13, on \$400 bond set by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice.

A case against Katherine D. Browder, 35, of 2512 Larry, was also filed for driving while intoxicated, she being released Oct. 16 on \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. Another DWI case filed Tuesday names James Oliver Vance, 34, Arlington. He was picked up Oct. 4 and released the following day on \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter.

Zachariah Fine

George Zachariah, Big Spring's mayor pro-tem, was "doing fine" this morning at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after undergoing tests. Zachariah broke some ribs Monday when his car struck a sign on IS 20 in Eastland.

**Enlistments In Armed
Services Big Surprise**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services surprisingly are filling their enlistment quotas—and then some—despite President Nixon's moves to reduce the impact of the draft.

Enlistment figures from the Army, Marines, Navy and Air Force show they have had no trouble reaching their volunteer objectives.

This comes as a surprise to some Pentagon manpower officials. They anticipated a drop in enlistments after Nixon more

than a month ago canceled November-December draft calls and said he would order Selective Service reforms about Jan. 1.

The draft long has been considered a stimulus to enlistments, with many youths preferring to sign up for the service and sometimes the assignment of their choice rather than being hauled in and put where the Army needs them.

Officials said they don't know how to explain what's been hap-

pening. But they are particularly pleased because enlistments haven't slackened amid rising public ferment over the war in Vietnam.

The Army recruiting command reported it signed up 20,525 young men during September—114.7 per cent of the objective of 17,900.

Nixon made his announcement Sept. 19, which left more than a third of the month in which a downturn in enlistments could have taken hold.

October Army enlistments ran ahead of schedule for the first 12 days of the month, the latest period for which figures are available. A total of 6,027 men volunteered, nearly 38 per cent of the month's goal.

The Marine Corps said its September enlistment quota of 6,100 was exceeded by 68 men and its October quota of 6,200 was more than half filled as of Oct. 11.

The Navy reported it planned for 8,000 volunteers in September, and 8,046 signed on.

The Navy's October objective of 7,482 enlistments also was more than half subscribed as of mid-October.

The Air Force asked for 7,342 volunteers in September but fell 9 men short. No Air Force figures are available as yet for October enrollments.

Although the bulk of draftees go into the Army, the presence of the Selective Service has an impact on the availability of volunteers for the other services.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird canceled the November-December draft calls totaling 50,000 and ordered that the October draft call of 29,000 be spread over the three-month period.

He has forecast a January draft call of 35,000 men, but has said that this will be reviewed during December.

If enlistments remain up, the January call need not be increased and possibly could be decreased.

**Cold Rolled Steel
Included On List**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cold rolled steel in units of more than 3500 kilograms has been added to a list of goods which may not be imported without permission of the industry and commerce ministry.

The import limitation, good for one year, was passed Oct. 3 and went into effect Oct. 17 when it appeared in the "Diario Oficial."

A spokesman for the ministry's industrial development department, which conducted preliminary studies for the regulation, said it was made to protect Mexican producers who recently began to produce cold rolled steel in that size. He declined, however, to reveal figures on recent imports and Mexican production capacity for the product which were used in the study.

Permission to import cold rolled steel of some lesser weights has been required for as much as ten years, the spokesman said.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FLORIDA SENATOR, FIANCEE LEAVE CUSTOMS — Florida State Senator Tom Slade and his fiancée, Corliss Mullins, hold hands as they leave U.S. Customs at the Miami International Airport Tuesday afternoon. They were aboard a Mexico-to-Miami Pan American Airways jet that was hijacked to Cuba.**Teapot Rebellion
All Over In Chile**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A modified form of martial law and in a nationwide broadcast charged that certain groups within the armed forces were attempting "sedition against the constitutional government."

A rebel communique, read over the government radio and television network, said the rebel leader, Brig. Gen. Roberto Viaux Maramba, "has surrendered his command to Maj. Gen. Alfredo Mahn, the commanding general of the Santiago garrison."

Mahn had been the go-between for Frei and Viaux in negotiations Tuesday afternoon and night.

The terms which brought an end to the rebellion were not immediately announced.

The surrender came several hours after an undeclared midnight truce went into effect and the rebel and loyalist troops took to their beds for a good night's sleep, leaving a token force of riot police to patrol Santiago.

The rebels were holed up in the heavily fortified headquarters barracks of the Tacna Regiment near downtown Santiago.

Only one outbreak of violence was reported during the brief rebellion, and it appeared to be an accident. Rebel officers said an unidentified soldier fired his rifle Tuesday night accidentally, and this set off wild gunfire at the rebel headquarters. Government officials said 14 civilians, most of them students demonstrating on behalf of the government, were injured.

Long-standing resentment over low military pay caused the rebellion Tuesday morning by the Tacna Regiment of the army's 2nd Division. The rebels were led by Viaux, recently retired from a division command in northern Chile after he complained that a worker in the American-managed copper mines was paid more than a lieutenant colonel with 25 years service.

When the rebellion broke out, Frei declared a state of siege, a

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
SO 19-2, by The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH	
♥ Q 6 4	
♦ A K 3 2	
♠ A	
♣ A J 9 5 2	
WEST	
♥ K 7 5	♦ J 10 9 3
♠ 8 7 6 5	♥ Void
♦ Q 9 7 5 3	♠ K 10 8 2
♣ 8	♣ Q 10 7 6 3

SOUTH			
♥ A 8 2			
♦ Q J 10 9 4			
♠ K 6 4			
♣ K 4			
The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠. Today's small slam contract in hearts is a sound undertaking which would come home routinely with any reasonable division of the outstanding hearts and clubs. Extremely careful play was required to cope with the actual distribution, and a slight slip by the declarer at trick two proved fatal to his plans.

West chose to lead the eight of clubs which looked dangerously like a singleton. South tried the jack from dummy which was covered by the queen and king. A small trump was led to the king and, with this gesture, declarer had injured his cause irretrievably.

When East failed to answer the first call for trumps, declarer saw that his only chance was to establish North's club suit. He attempted to cash the ace of clubs, but West trumped the trick and returned a heart. There was no way to avoid the loss of the spade king, and declarer found that he did not have the communications to ruff out all of North's clubs, so he was eventually obliged to concede another trick for a 100 point deficit.

In order to avoid disaster, South must proceed from the opening gun with great caution. Since West is obviously leading from a short suit, declarer should abandon any hope to set up North's clubs. He must arrange instead to assure the obtaining of two diamond ruffs in dummy.

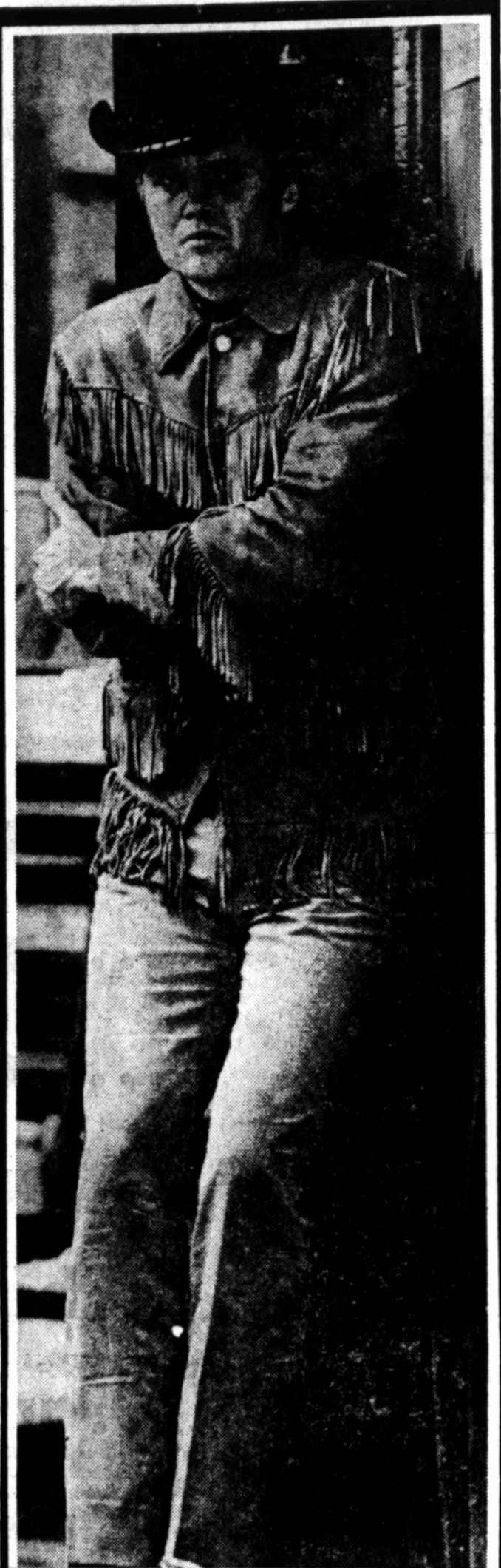
A diamond should be led to the ace at trick two. The closed hand is reentered with the nine of hearts to ruff a diamond with dummy's king of trumps. The ten of hearts provides a reentry in order to trump the last club with the heart ace.

Declarer comes back to his hand with the ace of spades and draws trumps, discarding clubs from the North hand. Now a small spade is led toward the queen in an effort to score a 12th trick. When West turns up with the king of spades, South can claim his contract.

FEATURES
1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30 **Ritz**

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969

SECTION B

Houston Hosts Two Soviets Cosmonauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts visit the American branch of the space flight fraternity today as U. S. astronauts play host in a special tour of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The Russian spacemen, Maj. Gen. Georgi T. Beregovoi, 48, and Konstantin Feoktistov, 43, were guests Monday night at a dinner given by about 30 of the American astronaut corps.

The Americans presented models of the Apollo command module and the Apollo lunar lander to the Soviets during the dinner, which was closed to all but spacemen and their wives.

Beregovoi, who brought his wife and son with him, and Feoktistov ended the second day of their two-week American tour at the space community around the Manned Spacecraft Center.

They flew here Tuesday from Washington, where they visited briefly with President Richard Nixon at the White House.

The Soviets arrived in New York Monday and surprised their hosts by cancelling plans to visit Cape Kennedy and to tour several astronaut facilities in New York. Accompanied by astronaut Frank Borman, their guide on the trip, they attended a New York stage show Monday and dined at a French restaurant.

They flew to Washington Tuesday and then to Ellington Air Force Base near the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Minutes after their arrival here, Borman showed them the T-38 jets astronauts use to fly between space facilities in the U.S.

Beregovoi climbed into the cockpit of one of the planes and talked with Borman through an interpreter.

The Soviets came to America on the invitation of Borman. The astronaut toured Russia earlier this year after commanding the Apollo 8 flight around the moon.

Beregovoi and Feoktistov hold a brief press conference Thursday morning, officials here said, before flying to El Toro Marine Air Station, El Toro, Calif. They will stay at the Disneyland Hotel Thursday night and tour the amusement park and a motion picture studio the next day.

Visits to several space installations in California are also planned.

Other stops on the tour, which ends in New York Nov. 4, include the Grand Canyon, Detroit and Washington, where the Soviet embassy will host a party on Oct. 30.



P-U-R-R-FECTLY SAFE IN "MOM'S" PAWS—One of two shy Siberian tiger cubs sprawls sleepily in the paws of his mother, a 600-pound tigress known as "Mom," at New York's Bronx Zoo. Born last August, the cubs were not placed on public display until Wednesday. Zoo officials explained that "Mom" has been reluctant to show her kittens off.

Viet Troops Will Take Over Sprawling Black Horse Base

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government announced today that its forces on Friday will take over a major U.S. base in the critical 3rd Corps military zone surrounding Saigon, for the first time.

The South Vietnamese said the sprawling Black Horse base camp 40 miles east of the capital will be transferred to South Vietnam's 18th Infantry Division, paving the way for more American troop withdrawals beyond the 60,000 already announced.

The camp, which contains 14 miles of roads and 955 buildings, was until last June the operational base of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and a motion picture studio the next day.

Visits to several space installations in California are also planned.

Other stops on the tour, which ends in New York Nov. 4, include the Grand Canyon, Detroit and Washington, where the Soviet embassy will host a party on Oct. 30.

Brigade will be withdrawn from Vietnam in 1970.

Meanwhile, allied battlefield communications indicated stepped-up action across the country, but spokesmen said fighting was still at the relatively low level that has prevailed for the past seven weeks.

Allied air and ground forces reported killing 145 enemy soldiers in a dozen small clashes from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone. Not more than 25 enemy were reported killed in any single fight.

South Vietnamese losses were put at three killed and 32 wounded. The U.S. Command reported one American killed and nine wounded in ground fighting and said three Americans were killed and two wounded in some of the 22 enemy rocket and mortar attacks reported from 8 a.m. Tuesday to 8 a.m. Wednesday.

South Vietnamese headquarters said two civilians were killed by enemy shelling, and 12 civilians and two government soldiers were killed when a bus ran over a Viet Cong mine in the Mekong Delta 70 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese base camps along the demilitarized zone for the first time in 12 days shortly after sporadic fighting broke out in the northern frontier region.

About 10 of the big bombers dropped some 300 tons of explosives in the raids. One attack hit within half a mile of the southern edge of the DMZ, north of the abandoned U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh and 10 miles from the Laotian border.

Fifteen miles to the east, troops of the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division were attacked twice on Tuesday while operating near the allied combat base at Con Thien.

In one attack about a mile below the DMZ, North Vietnamese troops opened fire with rocket grenades and rifles, wounding six Americans. U.S. Air Force dive bombers and artillery blasted the enemy positions, and the bodies of three North Vietnamese were found.

Another 5th Division unit operating 200 yards south of the DMZ came under a 45-round mortar barrage. U.S. headquarters said some Americans were

killed and wounded but refused to say how many.

Elsewhere, U.S. infantrymen from the 4th Division and supporting artillery and aircraft killed 34 North Vietnamese in two fights in the central highlands near Pleiku, the U.S. Command said. It reported one American killed and two wounded.

In one of the fights 24 miles east of Pleiku, about 35 North Vietnamese tried to ambush an American supply convoy, but tanks and armored personnel carriers beat them back. U.S. headquarters said the ambush attempt cost the North Vietnamese 10 dead, while there were no American casualties and no reported damage to the convoy.

Twenty-four North Vietnamese were reported killed by 4th Division infantrymen, bombers and helicopter gunships after they attacked an armored column 19 miles northwest of Pleiku. One U.S. soldier was killed and two wounded in the 15-minute fight, headquarters said.

OIL REPORT

Two Counties Get Wildcat Projects

Two Permian Basin counties — Borden and Mitchell — have drawn locations for wildcat operations.

Delta Operating Co., Abilene, scheduled No. 1 Bert Dennis as a 5,700-foot Spraberry prospector in Borden, 6½ miles northeast of Gail. It spots 1,958 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 13, block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey, two miles southeast of the Rafter Cross (Strawn and Ellenburger) field.

In Mitchell County, Vaughn Petroleum Inc., Dallas, slated No. 1-A Ellwood Heirs as a 1,200-foot cable tool explorer, 16

Laredo Couple Still Missing

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Flores Aguilera of Laredo, Tex., are still missing and Mexican authorities are questioning a man and a woman who were arrested last Wednesday with the Aguilera's car.

Relatives have been searching for the Laredo couple since Oct. 13 when they failed to return as expected from a two-week vacation.

Guadalupe Loera, Aguilera's brother-in-law, telephoned relatives in Laredo Tuesday saying he had not found the couple but was still searching. This discredited earlier reports that their bodies had been discovered on a ranch in Mexico.

Mexican police are questioning Phillip Lee Sumarkoss, 25, a citizen of the United States, and Elsa Nevev Barrow, 19, believed to be Mexican. Both were arrested at a Tijuana motel Wednesday.

Police also found a car identified as the one belonging to Aguilera when they arrested the two.

Sumarkoss, also known as

John Hunter, was charged Sunday with murder in the death of Bruno C. "Tony" Lanza, 79, a retired sheriff's deputy from San Diego, Calif. Tuesday, police also charged his female companion with murder in the same death.

Police Chief Filiberto Estrada Silva said Sumarkoss told him he had bought the car in Tijuana in September for \$500. Aguilera's drivers license was found on Sumarkoss, Silva said.

Sumarkoss and Miss Barrow are in the La Mesa federal penitentiary at Tijuana. Authorities said they believe Miss Barrow traveled in the United States with Sumarkoss since both had identification cards giving them different identities.

Aguilar, assistant manager of Zales Jewelry Co. in Laredo, and his wife, Maria, left Laredo for San Antonio on the first leg of their vacation Sept. 30. They were due to leave for Monterey Oct. 1 or 2.

Aguilar was expected to report back for work Oct. 13. When his car was discovered at the Tijuana motel Oct. 15, an investigation was started to find the couple.

Miss Barrow told police officers Monday that she and Sumarkoss had hitched a ride with the Laredo couple on "Oct. 6 or 7." She said that after they had driven about 12 miles, Sumarkoss pulled a gun and ordered Aguilera to drive onto a rural road.

She said he then ordered the couple out of the car. He returned 15 minutes later without them, she said.

The two were charged with murder in the death of Lanza who was found Sept. 6 near Tecate, Mexico, two weeks after he disappeared. He had been shot once in the back and his hands and feet were tied.

Aguilar, a native of Corpus Christi, has been employed at Zales for five years. His mother lives in Corpus Christi and a sister lives in San Antonio. The couple has no children.

Heart Switch Patient Dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Henry Sims, 54, this city's most recent heart transplant recipient, died Tuesday evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital of viral pneumonia.

Sims received his donor heart Sept. 25 in an operation headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley. He was Cooley's 21st heart transplant recipient.

A hospital spokesman said Sims, a drug company supervisor from Birmingham, Ala., died of pneumonia caused by herpes simplex virus, which causes fever blisters. He had been suffering from pneumonia about a week.

Dwain Marlow, 52, who received a transplanted heart June 2, was listed in stable condition in the hospital. He was discharged following the operation but readmitted in September for treatment of a respiratory system infection.

The longest-living recipient of Cooley's transplant operations, Lee Boyd, 51, is listed in satisfactory condition in the hospital's special unit for heart recipients. Boyd, a retired railroad yard master from Chipmaw, Ont., Canada, received a new heart last Nov. 18.

William Carroll, 51, who received a donor heart Aug. 30, 1968, is an outpatient at nearby Methodist Hospital. Carroll was Dr. Michael E. DeBakey's first heart transplant recipient.

'Laugh-In' Writer Quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul W. Keyes has resigned as producer and head writer of NBC's "Laugh-In" amid reports that he called the show "slanted, vulgar and dirty."

Keyes was quoted in the industry press as saying he had been disturbed by the direction of the show as far back as April. He said he objected to certain words and phrases which he said had slipped by the NBC censor.

Reached at his office in Burbank, Calif., Keyes, 45, said today he would not elaborate on his reasons for leaving the show other than that "I found certain things I didn't like there and I decided to leave."

Was the show dirty? "I won't comment. I spoke too quickly the other day." His opinion of "Laugh-In"? "It's a marvelous—most of it is unbelievably good. It's a great show—most of it."

What's wrong with it? "I won't say."

Keyes resigned three weeks ago. The reason he won't criticize "Laugh-In," he said, is "that I want everybody to like it."

"Laugh-In," with stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, was No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings last season and in the latest national ratings is the No. 2 show.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changes are quickly happening for most everyone now. For your own sign, look in the following for the ways in which these changes can take place for you. It is essential you think over what others have said and try to coordinate your efforts harmoniously with them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you try to force your ideas on associates, you can make enemies of them instead of cooperative allies. Let there be a pleasant exchange of ideas and then all goes well. Be a giver.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With all those duties ahead of you, it is difficult to know where to begin. But if you rid yourself of personal limitations, you make progress in a practical way. Listen to what an expert has to suggest. Don't be so stubborn.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get out of that rut and make the new contacts, acquaintances that will give love and inspiration to your life. Be a little more choosy where friends are concerned. Why waste time with persons who might drag you down?

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Activities of both a personal and business nature require you get off on a new tack regarding them. Add to present prestige. A piping can give fine ideas how to play your future more successfully. Stop being so stubborn in your emotional life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Looking into new outlets or making improvements in present arrangements is wise today. Thinking on a higher plane is important just at this time. The new points give the right ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delve into the new methods that help you to fulfill obligations in a more ideal and clever way. Do the thoughtful things for loved one that make life more worthwhile. Be charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Analyze your position with partners and see where improvements can be made so that there is more accord, profit. Make a fine new plan and you would be wise to go along with it. Show that you are indeed devoted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) It is important that you get at the truth behind those puzzling conditions and then clear them up easily properly. One who is an expert can give you much information — go after it. Keep active.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your recreation with friends needs some change since you are getting in a rut. Out to the social tonight and return some favor done you earlier. The one you love is very attentive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to get out of that chip-on-the-shoulder attitude and be more reasonable with others. Ask forgiveness of those whom you have hurt and save yourself. Why be unhappy when doing the right thing can make life ideal?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are now at your creative best so channel your efforts in the right direction and get the best results. You have been sacrificing long enough. Success is just around the corner. Start walking toward it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Today is a good day to take care of the practical; get busy and handle everything in a clever way. Be sure to make those collections you go after. Use a firm but gentle approach.

Taxpayers Nix New High School

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP) — A group styling itself "Citizens Committee for Better Schools" defeated a school bond proposal in the Monahans-Wickett-Pyote school district Tuesday.

Taxpayers turned down a new high school by a vote of 751-641 and a swimming pool proposition by 878-511.

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Band Sells Fire Cans

Band Boosters will be selling aerosol can fire extinguishers beginning today through Oct. 28. This is the latest fund-raising project for the Steer band and junior high school bands. Money from the project will be used for a band tour later in the year.

The extinguishers are small and simple to use. They are recommended by the fire marshal, A. D. Meador, as capable of "putting out a fire in most any place." They are especially handy in the kitchen, workshop and car. Band students will be selling the extinguishers door to door for \$2.95 a can.

Public Records

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Joyce Clanton vs. Eugene Clanton, divorce
ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT
Wayne Hock vs. Janice Harkerider Hock, dismissal
Royce Leon Sheppard vs. Patricia Susan Sheppard, divorce
WARRANTY DEEDS
Government National Mortgage Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 3, block 5, Suburban Heights Addition.
Government National Mortgage Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 10, block 3, Stardust Addition.
Haskell L. Robertson et ux to Joyce Kyle Hildebrand et ux, lot 16, block 12, Settles Heights Addition.
City and County Savings Bank (Albany, N.Y.) to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 15, block 1, Avion Village.
Southwestern Investment Company to R. L. Tollett, tract in section 26, block 25, township 1 north.
NEW CARS
Luther M. Forrester, 3609 Calvin, Plymouth.
Doris Sanders, Box 1482, Chrysler.
Alquist Del Bosque, Sherman, Dodge.
Frank Hogen, 2307 Grace, Pontiac.
Thomas C. Walker, 1100 Wood, Pontiac.
William Alfred Bonner, Jr., 1414 11th Place, Volkswagen.
R. T. Shaffer, Coahoma, Oldsmobile.
Derwood Biagore, Ackerly, Oldsmobile.
BUILDING PERMITS
Joe M. Campbell, 2104 Morrison, utility buildings, \$150.

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Nylon	\$ 8.99 SQ. YD.	\$ 5.99 SQ. YD.	\$3.00 SQ. YD.
Nylon	\$10.99 SQ. YD.	\$ 7.99 SQ. YD.	\$3.00 SQ. YD.

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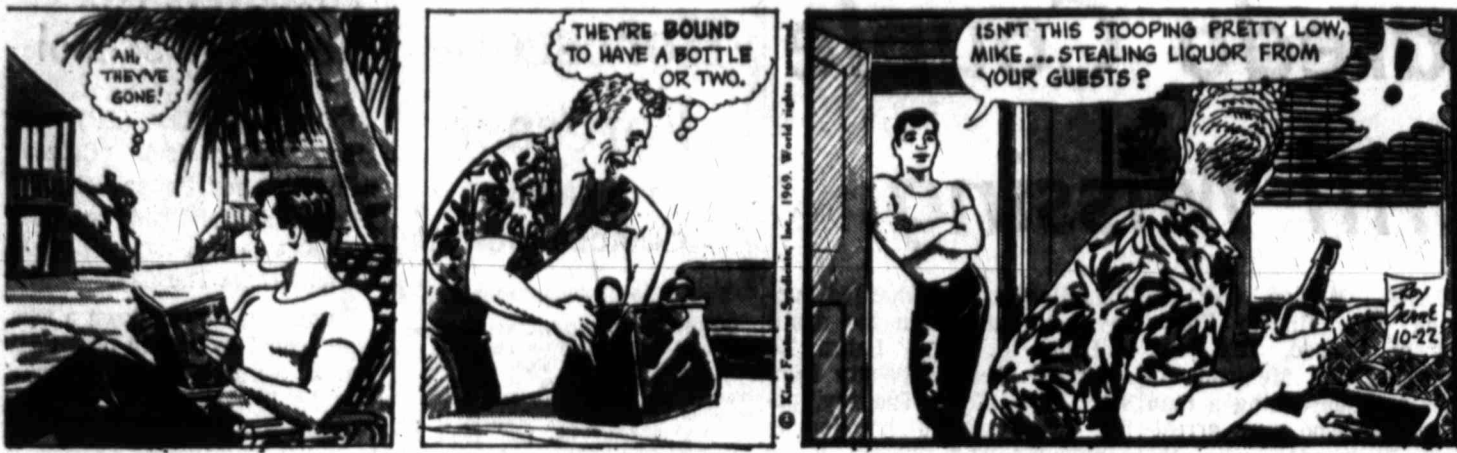
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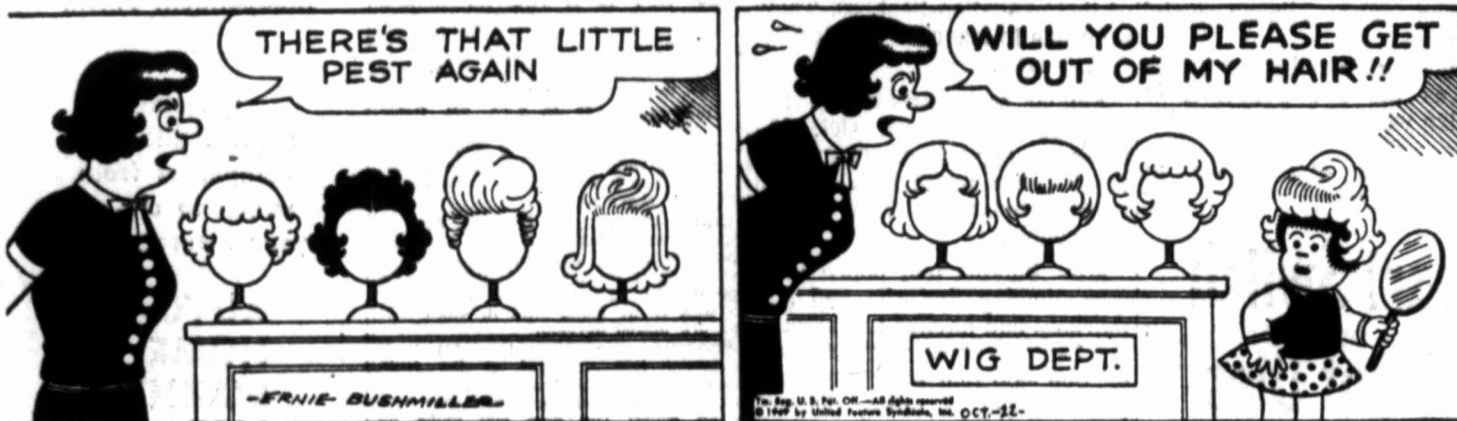
BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'I' ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

BYASS

AMMIX

RILIXE

INVOCE

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: PRINT FLAME CARPET AVENUE

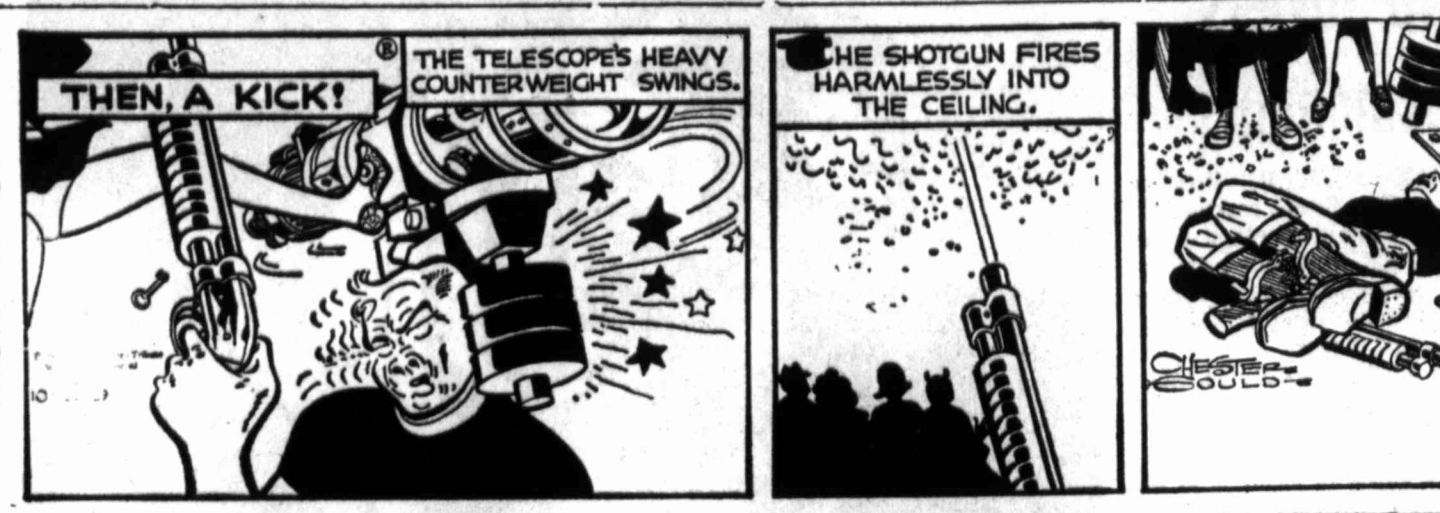
Answer: How to look like an English lord—PEER



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 22, 1969

Ber He

NEW YORK (The New York Times) — The C. and Tom Seaver world champion Associated Press league baseball today.

The 21-year-old hit .293 with 20 runs batted in in

NAMED OFF
champ of South offensive player

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 22, 1969

this season, the cliff-hanger again. Against Oklahoma line twice kept point tries.

The Longhorn this fall, comp has come in del to their six opp. The stress of in spring drills

What sort annual pilgrim good, I'd say.

The Bobcat under a 48-7 yielded 179 ya (and crippled) Against B out only 22 y air

The Bobcat and around 1 against the 1 and the Steer the attack st

The Bobcat Longhorns during boxed in back. They managed 42-16, in '67 and San Angelo during as has

Professionals as they do if camps.

The baseba paigns that get sensible in July until September

Many high are ready for to get ready?

The exhibi engage in are, they worth the

Very few in football. En the grade.

Some of th until the exhibi starting lineup those was Le Another was C

Gale Saye quoted as say Minnesota Vikings

Perhaps B will make it: However, the boys and the with the AFL

Perhaps Otto, the Oakl said he, r "I used didn't happen football is ju if you're worr

Bench And Seaver Head All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and Tom Seaver of New York's Mets were the top vote-getters, attracting 264 and 253 votes respectively, in the Associated Press' all-star major league baseball team announced today.

The 21-year-old Bench, who hit .293 with 20 homers and 90 runs batted in in his second full season in the majors, was the only member of the world champions to make either the first or second team.

Seaver, the smooth right-hander whose 25-7 record was the best in the majors and whose exuberance and zest played a big role in the Mets miracle runs batted in his second full season in the majors, was the only member of the world champions to make either the first or second team.



NAMED OFFENSIVE PLAYER — Chuck Hixon, the passing champ of Southern Methodist University, was selected as the offensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring converted after each of its first 12 touchdowns this season, then missed one and connected once again in that cliff-hanger against Cooper.

Against Odessa last weekend, a hard-charging Broncho line twice kept the Steers from getting the ball away on extra point tries.

The Longhorns have been averaging 18.8 points a game this fall, compared to 15.6 last year. The big improvement has come in defense—they've yielded a norm of only 9.5 points to their six opponents this year, compared to 19.0 in 1968.

The stress Coach Spike Dykes and his aides put on defense in spring drills has paid rich dividends.

What sort of chance does Big Spring have in its bi-annual pilgrimage to San Angelo Friday night? Better than good, I'd say.

The Bobcats looked awesome in burying Odessa Ector under a 48-7 score last Saturday night but, in so doing, yielded 178 yards rushing and 66 passing to the beleaguered (and crippled) Eagles.

Against Big Spring, the Ector team was able to hack out only 22 yards in ground gains and another 17 in the air.

The Bobcats made a total of 442 yards through, over and around the Ector line. The Steers gained 463 yards against the same time, all but 27 of it on the ground—and the Steers' aerial arm has become an integral part of the attack since that hour.

The Bobcats have run up a total of 124 points on the Longhorns during the past three seasons. The Steers were boxed in back in 1966, 41-0.

They managed to score the next two years but were routed, 42-16, in '67 and by a 41-16 tab last fall.

San Angelo's jinx of Big Spring has been almost as enduring as has Permian's hex over the Bobcats.

Professional athletic seasons wouldn't seem nearly as long as they do if they didn't spend so much time in training camps.

The baseball teams begin workouts in February for campaigns that get under way in April. The football teams assemble in July for competition that does not officially begin until September.

Many high school teams work out for two weeks and then are ready for play. Why do the pros need over two months to get ready?

The exhibition games both baseball and football teams engage in are, for the most part, dull and meaningless. Are they worth the number of injuries they produce?

Very few rookies survive the rigors of the early training in football. Even fewer baseball freshmen are apt to make the grade.

Some of the college headliners who held out for more pay until the exhibition season was completed make their club's starting lineups immediately after being piped aboard. One of those was Leroy Keyes, now with the Philadelphia Eagles. Another was O. J. Simpson of Buffalo.

Gale Sayers, the Chicago Bears' remarkable runner, was quoted as saying, after his troops had been mauled by the Minnesota Vikings:

"They're the greatest team in the NFL."

Perhaps Big Spring's Charley West, now with the Vikings, will make it all the way to the Super Bowl this year.

However, Minnesota must beat the likes of the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams before they clear for play with the AFL champion, and that won't be easy.

Perhaps all athletes should adopt the philosophy of Gus Otto, the Oakland Raiders' ace linebacker.

Said he, recently:

"I used to worry a lot about what happened and what didn't happen on the football field. I don't, anymore. After all, football is just a game of educated reaction. You can't react if you're worried."

He was the only member of the world champions to make either the first or second team.

TWO REDS CHOSEN

In fact, Cincinnati was the only team to land two players on the first team—outfielder Pete Rose, who led the National League with a .348 average, was the Reds' other representative.

Others on the first team were Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants at first, Rod Carew of Minnesota at second, Rickey Petrocelli of Boston at shortstop, Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs at third, outfielders Frank Aaron of Atlanta and Frank Howard of Washington and left-handed pitcher Mike Cuellar of Baltimore's American League champs.

Bench was an overwhelming choice as catcher. The young slugger's nearest rival, Bill Freehan of Detroit, drew only eight votes.

Seaver similarly was a solid choice as the right-handed pitcher, drawing 211 votes more than runnerup Denny McLain of Detroit, the 31-game winner of 1968 who was 24-9 last season.

Carew, who led the American League with a .322 average, beat out Glenn Beckert of the Cubs as the second baseman, 217 votes to 42.

Petrocelli, who hit .297 with 40 homers and 96 RBI, also had a comfortable margin over another Cub, Don Kessinger, at shortstop, 234 votes to 40.

Aaron, who helped the Braves to the NL West title with a .299 average, 44 homers and 96 RBI, led the outfield balloting with 224.

Rose was next with 186 while Howard, who had his greatest year with 48 homers, 111 RBI and a .296 average, had 112.

3 RUNNERS-UP

The three runners-up were Frank Robinson of Baltimore (.308), Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh (.345) and Reggie Jackson of Oakland (.276), who led the AL in homers much of the season before being sidelined late in the campaign and finishing with 47.

Jackson edged out Cleon Jones of the Mets for final outfield spot on the second team by just three votes.

Because of some vote splitting, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota wound up as both the first and third baseman of the second team.

Killebrew, who hit .277 in leading the majors with 49 homers and 140 RBI, played both positions during the season and had 53 votes at first and 83 at third. However, his total vote for both positions—136—would still have put him behind either Santo at third or McCovey at first.

McCovey, who played a key role in the Giants' pennant bid, drew the attention of the voters with 45 homers, 126 RBI and a .320 average.

Santo, the Cubs' captain, produced 129 RBI, 29 homers and a .287 average.

Cuellar, 23-11 during the season and the winner of the Orioles' only triumph in the World Series, bested teammate Dave McNally as the left-handed pitcher, 141 votes to 47.

Gil Hodges of the Mets and Ted Williams of Washington earlier were named the National and American League managers of the year, respectively.

Sands' 1970 Card Complete

ACKERLY — Although the sites for games with Meadow and O'Donnell have not been determined, Sands High School's ten football contests for 1970 have already been arranged.

The District 5-B meeting took place in Snyder at noon Tuesday, with all schools represented.

The Mustangs open at home Sept. 12 against Grandfalls and catch Imperial and Lubbock Christian High in non-conference contests, in addition to Meadow and O'Donnell.

Forsan joins the Sands' conference in 1970 and the Buffaloes again come to Ackerly, the next time Nov. 13.

The Sands' schedule:

Sept. 12—Grandfalls here.

Sept. 19—Meadow at site to be determined.

Oct. 2—Imperial here.

Oct. 9—O'Donnell at site to be determined.

Oct. 16—Lubbock Christian High at Lubbock.

Oct. 23—Javlon here (C).

Oct. 30—at Loring (C).

Nov. 6—Robby here (C).

Nov. 13—Forsan here (C).

Nov. 20—at Harnethigh (C).

(C)—Denotes conference games.

Jockey Set Down

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker drew a five-day suspension at Santa Anita Tuesday, effective Friday. Shoemaker leading rider at the Oak Tree meeting, was due to ride the favored Sailors Mate in the \$100,000 Oak Leaf Stakes Saturday.

CONTINENTAL GRID LEAGUE

ATLANTIC DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	Opp.
Norfolk	6	2	750 236 123
Orlando	5	3	750 193 90
Jersey	5	3	625 180 194
Arkansas	4	4	500 162 177
Alabama	4	4	500 155 170
TEXAS DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	Opp.
San Antonio	5	3	714 168 137
West Texas	4	4	571 163 130
Fort Worth	4	4	500 155 149
Texas	4	4	500 155 149
Oklahoma	3	5	375 203 258
Mexico	2	6	250 172 138
Dallas	0	7	000 82 225
CENTRAL DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	Opp.
Omaha	5	3	657 213 166
Ohio Valley	5	3	625 175 142
Chicago	4	4	500 165 164
Indianapolis	4	4	500 135 142
Tri-City	0	8	000 93 272
PACIFIC DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	Opp.
Las Vegas	5	3	625 175 142
Seattle	5	3	571 91 92
Sacramento	5	3	571 91 92
Portland	2	6	286 122 145
Spokane	2	6	286 122 145

WEEK'S RESULTS

Sacramento 27, Portland 7
Seattle 14, Spokane 12
Terry 21, Tri-City 9
Chicago 21, Arkansas 10
Oklahoma 27, Dallas 19
San Antonio 37, Fort Worth 20
West Texas 37, Texas 35
Ohio Valley 27, Indianapolis 20
Fort Worth 27, Texas 20
Oklahoma at Tri-City
Fort Worth at Texas
Oklahoma at West Texas
Chicago at Omaha

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
San Antonio at Tri-City
Fort Worth at Texas
Oklahoma at West Texas
Chicago at Omaha

IN DALLAS NEWS GRID POLL Coahoma Still Fifth

By The Associated Press

Austin Reagan, Houston Elmore, Lufkin Dunbar and White Oak held onto their top billings in the Dallas Morning News' Schoolboy football poll Tuesday with only minor shuffling in the lower ranks.

Reagan, with 35 straight victories and a third straight state championship within reach, remained No. 1 in Class AAAA. Houston Elmore needed 54 points to edge Cypress Fairbanks 54-51 last week to keep its Class AAA No. 1 ranking. Lufkin Dunbar easily retained its No. 1 ranking in Class AA as did White Oak in Class A. Amarillo Palo Duro and Galveston Ball merely switched places with Palo Duro moving up to No. 6 to mark the only changes in Class AAAA.

Jasper dropped from the top 10 in Class AAA after losing to Bridge City 16-6 and was re-

placed as the No. 9 team by Wichita Falls Hirschi, ranked 10th last week. Brenham moved in as No. 10.

Class A remained intact from last week with White Oak, Iowa Park and San Antonio Randolph holding on as the Big Three.

SNYDER BACK ON SCHEDULE

Coach Spike Dykes told members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club Tuesday night that the Steers would play non-conference games with Lubbock Monterey, Bryan Stephen F. Austin and Snyder in that order in 1970.

He disclosed the Steers would open against Monterey on the road Sept. 11 or 12, then meet Bryan here Sept. 15 and Snyder Sept. 25 here.

Class AAAA			
1. Austin Reagan (6-0)	2. Houston Elmore (6-0)	3. Lubbock Estacado (5-0-1)	4. West Columbia (6-0)
5. Belton (4-1)	6. Ennis (5-1)	7. Lamesa (6-0)	8. Belton (4-1)
9. Wichita Falls Hirschi (5-1)	10. Brenham (6-0)		
Class AA			
1. Lufkin Dunbar (6-0)	2. Iowa Park (6-0)	3. San Antonio Randolph (5-0)	4. Georgetown (6-0)
5. DeKalb (6-0)	6. Klein (6-0)	7. Columbus (6-0)	8. Jacksboro (6-0)
9. Reagan County (5-1)	10. Eastland (6-0)		
Class A			
1. White Oak (6-0)	2. Both (6-0)	3. Three Rivers (6-0)	4. Seagraves (6-0)
5. Coahoma (6-0)	6. Honey Grove (6-0)	7. Pryorville (6-0)	8. Junction (6-0)
9. Clarendon (6-0)	10. Mason (6-0)		

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6.00-13	21.20	16.60	24.25	12.12
6.50-13	22.80	11.80	25.25	12.62
6.50-13	22.25	11.12	25.50	12.75
7.00-13	22.75	11.37	26.00	13.00
7.35-14	24.50	12.25	27.75	13.87
7.35-14	24.50	12.25	27.75	13.87
7.75-14	25.25	12.62	28.50	14.25
7.75-14	25.25	12.62	28.50	14.25
8.25-14	28.75	14.37	32.00	16.00
8.25-14	28.75	14.37	32.00	16.00
8.55-14	31.50	15.75	34.75	17.37
8.55-14	31.50	15.75	34.75	17.37
8.85-15			38.50	19.25

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- ✓ replacement on mileage, or as fast as when you buy on credit

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7.00-13	7.75-15
6.95-14	6.50-15
7.35-14	5.60-15
7.75-14	

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1. Replace brake lining on all four wheels
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Replace brake shoe return springs
9. Add Super Heavy Duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

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- ② WHEEL BALANCE: Scientific balancing. Both Front Wheels. Weights included.
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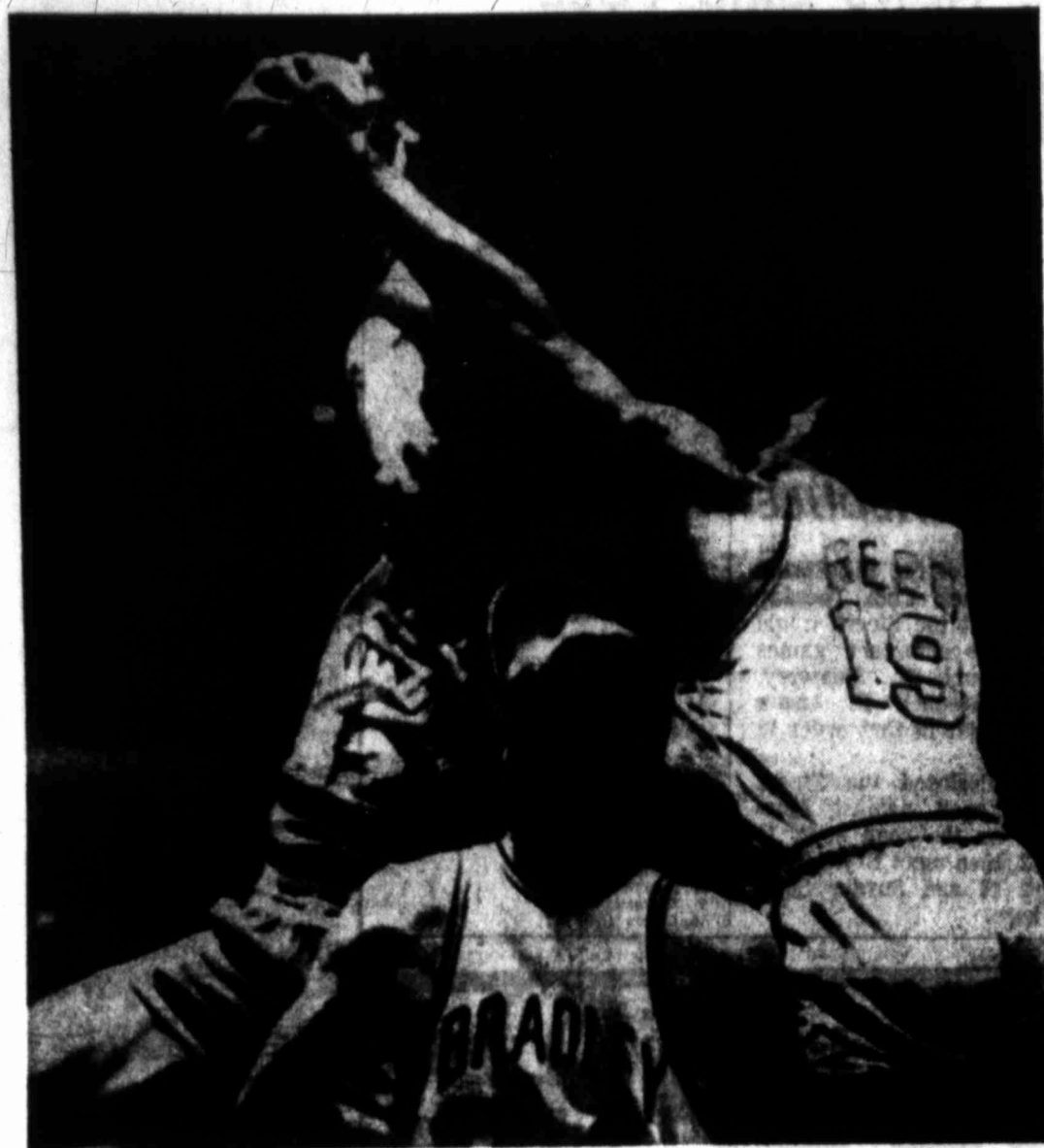
6.50-13	7.00-13
6.95-14	7.35-14
7.75-14	6.60-16
6.85-15	7.35-15
7.75-15	

Blackwalls Whitewalls add \$1.25 per tire.

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HANDS ON THE BALL — Connie Hawkins (42) of the Phoenix Suns vies for the ball with New York Knicks' Willis Reed (19) early in the NBA game Tuesday at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Knicks Blast Phoenix Suns For 5th Win

By The Associated Press

Things have never been so good for the New York Knicks and it looks as if they've never been so bad for the Boston Celtics.

The Knicks, an experienced, balanced scoring machine, mauled the outclassed Phoenix Suns 140-116 in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night for their fifth consecutive victory without a loss, their best start in history.

The Celtics, on the other hand, playing without retired Bill Russell who led them to 11 world titles in 13 seasons, have yet to win a game in three tries for new coach Tom Heinsohn after the Detroit Pistons rallied for a 98-97 victory.

In the only other game scheduled, Los Angeles rang up a 142-137 overtime victory over Baltimore after losing its first two games. The Bullets lost for the first time in three outings.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky beat Washington 127-115, Dallas stopped Denver 120-108 and Los Angeles topped New Orleans 119-99.

The Knicks, with Walt Frazier stealing the ball, setting up baskets and scoring 28 points himself in only 29 minutes of action, broke away from the Suns early in the second period for a 62-49 halftime bulge that grew larger and larger.

Sands Edges Forsan Fems

By The Associated Press

Both teams have similarities. UCLA, ranked sixth, is fourth nationally in total offense, ninth in rushing offense; Stanford ranked 19th, is second in total offense, fourth in passing offense. UCLA has an outstanding quarterback in Dennis Dummitt and a great linebacker in Mike Ballou. Stanford has an outstanding quarterback in Jim Plunkett and a great linebacker in Don Parish.

"But," says Sweeney, "I think UCLA has more poise, great poise. They're the least hurried and best executing team I've ever seen."

The pick is... UCLA. Thank you, Mr. Sweeney.

Auburn and LSU also have impressive credentials. The 14th-ranked Tigers—Auburn variety—are 10th in total offense, first in total defense and fifth in pass defense. The ninth-ranked Tigers—LSU variety—are 11th in total offense, third in total defense and second in rushing defense.

Both sides have good runners and execute their short passing game well. LSU surprised Kentucky by unveiling Tommy Cananova, previously a defensive back, on offense and the speedster looked good.

"It should be a real fine football game," says John Ray. "LSU has more backfield speed and more depth and should have an edge playing at home."

The pick is... the Tigers. LSU variety. Thank you, Mr. Ray.

Ohio State over Illinois—Illini were the last team to beat the Buckeyes... and Woody Hayes doesn't forget.

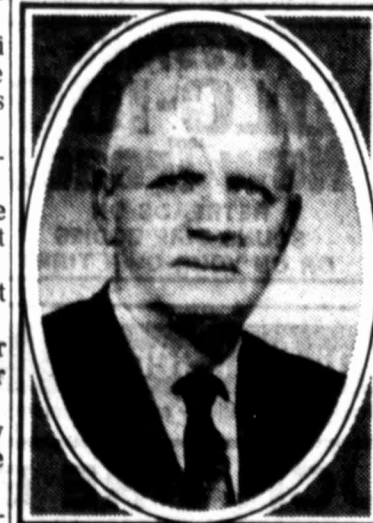
Texas over Rice—Rice pudding... and a cup of tea. Arkansas over Wichita State—Even Glen Campbell wouldn't help the Wichita linemen.

Missouri over Colorado—But it could be the upset special. Southern California over Georgia Tech—First of four warmups for UCLA.

Penn State over Ohio U.—Why Oh Why Oh Did I Ever Leave Ohio?

Florida over Vanderbilt—More raves for Reeves. Oklahoma over Kansas State—Sooner, not later.

Houston over Mississippi—Astrodome scoreboard may explode for real.



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Young Lions Prepare To Charge In Meet

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Casper is the defending champion and Arnold Palmer is perennial favorite is hard to find in the \$100,000 San Francisco Open Golf Tournament.

With about 60 winners on the tour already this year and no one dominating the game as Palmer, Casper, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus have done in recent years, a flock of young lions must be among the top choices.

They include Ray Floyd, the controversial PGA champion a winner of three events; outspoken Dave Hill, the only other three-time winner this year; steady Frank Beard, the year's leading money winner; and possibly slim Dale Douglass, who has played very well in recent events.

Palmer, however, is almost certain to be the gallery favorite. The 40-year-old millionaire is on a comeback from a two-month absence from the game

that he, more than any other man, made a popular favorite.

He hasn't won in more than a year and had a disappointing last start in his comeback in the Sahara Invitational last week, finishing far back in the field. But the old crowd-appeal magic still exists.

Nicklaus, winner of the Sahara, is taking a week off. "I haven't been home in four weeks, and that's too long," big Jack said after his victory in Las Vegas.

Also among the missing are Lee Trevino and Orville Moody, who teams to win the World Cup for the United States a few weeks ago. Both are on tour in the Far East. Player is through for the year.

George Archer, the Masters champion who had to pull out of the Sahara because of continuing tendonitis in his left elbow, is a question mark. If he's able to play, the 6-foot-6 Archer must be rated among the favor-

ites because of his familiarity with the Harding Park course.

Other top candidates include British Open champion Tony Jacklin, lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand, and possibly even Ted Hayes, the rookie from Atlanta who has made a strong showing in his first two tour events.

The tournament, being played under the San Francisco Open Label for the first time, replaces the Lucky International on the tour schedule. It's under new sponsorship.

The site is the 6,977-yard par 71 Harding Park golf course, a heavily played municipal layout on the shore of Lake Merced, one of the more testing municipal courses in the area.

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Bruins, LSU, Hogs Favored This Week

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Sweeney of Washington State and John Ray of Kentucky have something in common and it's not calculated to bring back pleasant memories.

Sweeney's team lost to UCLA and Stanford, who play the big game on the West Coast Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif., while Ray's club bowed to Auburn and Louisiana State, who meet at Baton Rouge, La., in an all-important Southeastern Conference clash.

Who better to make the lead-off college football picks this week.

"UCLA and Stanford are both tremendous teams, and that's

an understatement," says Sweeney. "They're both sophisticated on attack. If you take away the run, they're able to burn you with the pass, and vice versa."

"Stanford plays a clawing, scrapping type of defense with more men on the line of scrimmage. They try to make you make mistakes. UCLA plays you softer and tries to read you a lot more. They don't press you as much as Stanford does, but they play in perfect unison and they play almost perfect pass defense."

"Stanford has more of a pro passing attack. They send out more receivers. But UCLA's is precision perfect, a beautiful thing to watch. They run perfect routes and their protection is

really good.

Both teams have similarities. UCLA, ranked sixth, is fourth nationally in total offense, ninth in rushing offense; Stanford ranked 19th, is second in total offense, fourth in passing offense. UCLA has an outstanding quarterback in Dennis Dummitt and a great linebacker in Mike Ballou. Stanford has an outstanding quarterback in Jim Plunkett and a great linebacker in Don Parish.

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Florida over Vanderbilt—More raves for Reeves. Oklahoma over Kansas State—Sooner, not later.

Houston over Mississippi—Astrodome scoreboard may explode for real.

Leon Hobbs and Deryl Hagan of the Forsan club are ailing and may not get to play this week.

Coach Bernie Hagins said he had not immediately come up with a replacement because the boy who started at the spot in September, David Brady, had a knee operation and is still in a wheel chair.

BON FIRE THURSDAY Forsan Rites Shaping Up

FORSAN — The 1969 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half time in the Forsan-Hawley football game here Friday night, the district opener for both teams.

Candidates for the honor were chosen from each class in high

school here. They are Susie Moreno, senior; Marcy Faught, junior; Kay Walraven, sophomore; and Gayle Moore, freshman.

Mary Lou King, the 1968 winner of the award, will crown the new queen.

A bon fire and pep rally will be held at the school immediately following a junior high game here Thursday night, at which time Lorraine will be the visiting team. That contest starts at 7 o'clock while the varsity game Friday evening gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

The FHA girls will sponsor a Homecoming supper, starting at 5:30 p.m., Friday, in the high school cafeteria. Tickets for the meal will sell for \$1.25 adult and 75 cents children.

Forsan will carry a 4-1 record onto the field. Hawley is winless in five starts but the Hawley team played heavily favored Jayton off its feet last week before losing.

Leon Hobbs and Deryl Hagan of the Forsan club are ailing and may not get to play this week.

DIST. 3-4A

Team	SEASON	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Cooper	4	0	0	0	0	200
Permian	7	0	0	0	0	143
San Angelo	4	1	1	0	127	46
Abilene	5	1	0	0	127	46
Big Spring	4	2	0	0	113	57
Odessa	2	4	0	0	75	124
Midland	2	4	0	0	75	124
Lee	0	6	0	0	41	190
Ector	0	6	0	0	24	179

DISTRICT	SEASON	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Cooper	4	0	0	0	0	199
Permian	7	0	0	0	0	116
San Angelo	4	1	0	0	84	36
Abilene	5	1	0	0	116	52
Big Spring	4	2	0	0	111	51
Odessa	2	4	0	0	75	124
Midland	2	4	0	0	75	124
Lee	0	6	0	0	41	190
Ector	0	6	0	0	24	179

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Big Spring 12 Odessa 6; San Angelo 48 Ector 7; Permian 28 Abilene 4; Midland 21 Lee 0; Cooper 49 San Antonio 14; MacArthur 14.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Big Spring at San Angelo; Cooper at Odessa; Lee at Abilene; Ector at Midland; Permian at Port Arthur; Jefferson.

TOP SCORERS
Player Td Pts Pts To

Zachary, Md.	7	0	0	42
Mundy, Pm.	7	0	0	42
Paurifoy, BS	6	0	0	36
Cobb, Ab.	6	0	0	36
Alldren, Co.	6	0	0	36
Hendley, SA	6	0	0	36
Lacy, SA	6	0	0	36
Williams, Ab.	5	2	0	32
Brown, Ab.	5	2	0	32
Villarejo, Co.	0	22	1	25
White, Co.	4	0	0	24
Boxell, Pm.	4	0	0	24

Pherigo Breaks Wrist In Game

COAHOMA — Middle

linebacker Keith Pherigo has been lost to the Coahoma Bulldogs for the rest of the season because of an injury.

The sophomore broke his wrist in last week's game with Cooper.

Coach Bernie Hagins said he had not immediately come up with a replacement because the boy who started at the spot in September, David Brady, had a knee operation and is still in a wheel chair.

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BS Kicking Applauded

Coach Spike Dykes, in a talk made before members of the Quarterback Club Tuesday night, attributed Big Spring's 12-6 victory over Odessa High last weekend to the Steers' kicking game.

Dykes said that punter Gary Hinds of Big Spring not only kicked well under the most difficult of conditions, but that the blockers assigned to protect him contained the Odessa rushers almost perfectly, despite the fact that the Broncos often set up a nine-man line for the expressed purpose of blocking the kicks.

Dykes also lauded Big Spring's special teams, particularly those going down on kickoffs. They did their jobs so well, the coach said, that the Broncos benefitted from very little return after taking the ball.

Odessa High has a very fine ball club, Dykes said, much better than its record would indicate and in quarterback Mark Green boast one of the most dangerous backs around. He said he felt the Broncos would give Athlete Cooper "all it could handle" this weekend.



CAT QUICK — Gary Lacy, ace running back for the San Angelo Bobcats, depends on quickness to get him places. Big Spring faces the job of defending against him in San Angelo Friday night.

He singled out No. 30 (linebacker Wayne Wallace) for praise in Odessa's defensive alignment, mentioning that the Broncos were very hard to run against.

Of the upcoming game with San Angelo, Dykes remarked:

"We'd better be ready when we go down there. San Angelo has a typical club and has tradition going for it."

The Bobcats are always tough to beat at home, the head mentor stated, and have been especially rough on Big Spring the past few years.

R. S. Higgins Jr., who scouted the Cats for Big Spring, praised David White as an able quarterback, although White has been at the position only during the past two games.

In Thomas Williams, the Cats have probably the finest line-backer the Steers will see all year. Higgins compared San Angelo's running threat, Gary Lacy, to Roy Longacre, the Cooper ace who dealt Big Spring so much trouble a couple of weeks ago.

Sam Hensley and Walt Lewis are both able pass receivers who White will go to on his pass patterns. Hensley, who opened the season in the Bobcat secondary, is the team's leading scorer and receiver.

The Cats are not as quick as they were last year, according to Higgins, but are bigger.

Dykes remarked again that he had never seen school spirit as high in the local school as it is this year and attributed much of it to the enthusiasm generated by the pep squad leaders, two of whom were present. They were Peggy Spier and Ann Talbot.

Dykes said that Miss Talbot was promoting "peel an orange" week in the school, with the help of a local grocer, Don Newsom. San Angelo's football team is often referred to as the "Angry Orange." The gridders have been supplied with oranges by Newsom.

The head coach said that Big Spring probably would go into the Angelo game in their best physical condition of the year and added that the gridders had a very positive attitude toward the game.

"They think they can win and we think they can win," he remarked.

In showing films of the Odessa game, Dykes praised the inside blocking of such individuals as Fillmore Guinn, Dave Thomas and Randy Morgan and the club's unilateral approach toward defense.

Seattle Must Settle All Money Woes By Oct. 30

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth area's hopes of grabbing up a major league baseball franchise have been delayed for at least nine days but officials here are far from discouraged.

American League officials said Tuesday the troubled Seattle Pilots franchise had been given until Oct. 30 to settle its stadium and financial problems. If the problems aren't resolved by that time, the franchise possibly could be sold to Milwaukee or Dallas-Fort Worth, two areas who have expressed the most interest.

Tommy Mercer, who along with Lamar Hunt is seeking the major league franchise, said: "This is just about the way we thought it would go. Naturally, we thought Seattle would be given every opportunity. We still feel that if Seattle can't make

it's peace with the American League Dallas-Fort Worth is in excellent position to receive the franchise.

"We'll keep pursuing the matter, and we'll hope that within a week or 10 days there is good news."

Bill Daley, who owned 62 percent of the stock in the Seattle club said Tuesday he would not be interested in being associated with the Seattle club. "Under present circumstances,"

Daley said he had discussed sale of the Pilots with Mercer and Hunt and added he was impressed with their offer as well as one he had tentatively received from Milwaukee.

Seattle's grace period could cramp Dallas-Fort Worth's efforts. It would give the American League only two days to begin draft operations if Dallas-Fort Worth eventually got the club.

Any territory draft from the national association (minor leagues) must be initiated by Nov. 1 in any year. Milwaukee and Seattle would not be affected by the rule but Dallas-Fort Worth is a member of the Texas League.

Back In Action

STANTON — Now 2-2 on the season, the Stanton B team will host Coahoma at 6 p.m. Thursday. The Buff reserves edged Forsan last week, 7-0.



FLAG CHAMPIONS AT ELBOW — Pictured here are members of the fourth grade "Little Buffalo" team, which recently won the Elbow Flag Football championship by defeating the third grade Elks 19-0. Rance McKee, John Wright and Rusty Burns scored the touchdowns for the Little Buffs. Bottom row, left to right, Arnold Gomez, Tony Arnold, Clifton Parker, Mike Osborn, Gary Martin, Jason Marr, Ernie Morgan, Arlis Brummett, top row, left to right, Rance McKee, Jimmie McAdoo, Ron Roberson, Don Roberson, John Wright, Alan Hollandsworth, Rusty Burns, Dennis Baggett, Steve Cowley, Kim Denton, Martin Schattel and coach W. R. Cregar.

Gregston Is Out Due To Injury

STANTON — Coach Gerald Loyd revealed this morning that Alan Gregston, a back, would not be able to play against Crane here this weekend because of an injured rib suffered

in last week's start against McCamey.

Gregston will probably be back for the final game of the season, Loyd stated.

Friday's game begins at 8 o'clock. The starting time will move to 7:30 after this week, Loyd stated.

CAGE RESULTS

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Phoenix at New York
Boston at Detroit
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Atlanta
Milwaukee at San Diego
Phoenix at Philadelphia

Rufneks Triumph In Final Minute

TEXARKANA — Kenny Vineyard kicked a 37-yard field goal with 39 seconds left in the game to give the West Texas Rufneks a 37-35 Continental Football League victory over the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 22, 1969 5-B

Texarkana Titans here Saturday night.

The Rufneks trailed at one point, 35-21, but counted 16 points in the final 12 minutes.

The Rufneks now have a season's record of 5-3 and stand-

4-3 within the league.

Hank Luman caught two touchdowns passes and Sonny Detmer another for West Texas.

Monroe Alexander ran back another following a pass inter-

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARD WEEK TIRE SALE

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WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE
GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.
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When you put the Garland on your wheels, you'll know what we mean by "Champagne Performance". Not only is it the smoothest riding tire you can buy... it's safer, too! Strong 4-ply polyester cord body. A safety sealant checks punctures instantly, concave molding reduces heat build-up, tread guaranteed against wear-out for 39 months.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$21*	1.56
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7.75-15	1.99	
8.25-14	2.18	
8.15-15	\$28*	2.20
8.55-14	2.46	
8.45-15	\$31*	2.41

*With trade-in. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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7.00-15	36.00	18.00	2.85
6.00-16	31.00	15.50	2.39
6.50-16	33.00	16.50	2.62
7.00-16	38.00	19.00	3.00

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MR. AND MRS. TOM C. SPENCER

Reception Will Fete Spencers

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Spencer will be honored with a reception given by their children on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Garden Center in Comanche.

The Spencers were married in Winters, on October 26, 1919.

They have two sons; Neil Spencer of Big Spring, and Lt. Col. Don S. Spencer stationed in Washington, D. C., with the U.S. Air Force, and also five grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Left: "Trail Charger," waterproof, windproof, wash 'n wear nylon with contrasting beading. Borg's Acrilan deep pile lining. Stand-up collar hides waterproof hood. Oyster, moss, turquoise or gold. Sizes S, M, L and XL, 22.50

Hypnosis Performed By Dr. P. Harrison

Practical uses for hypnosis were described by Dr. Preston Harrison, Superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, when he was guest speaker at a dinner meeting held Monday at Holiday Inn by Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association. He was introduced by Mrs. Ruth Hampton, program chairman.

"Hypnosis is now being used by the medical profession for mental disorders, dental extractions and heart surgery," noted Dr. Harrison. He gave a demonstration of hypnosis, assisted by an employee of the hospital, then demonstrated mass hypnosis by using five of the club members as subjects.

In accomplishing the hypnosis, Dr. Harrison made use of a revolving light as he talked to the subjects.

Mrs. R. T. Winn, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles

Hans, who was attending an ABWA convention. Installation services were held for two new members, Mrs. Mike Lawton and Mrs. Cecil Winterbauer.

Table decorations carried out the Halloween theme. In the Nov. 17 meeting will be a salad supper in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

AT METHODIST CHURCH Public Invited To View HD Exhibits Thursday

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council will hold its annual exhibit Thursday in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church. The day will begin with a salad luncheon for home demonstration club members and their guests at 11:30 p.m. During lunch the group will be entertained by the Big Spring High School Dixie Land Band.

Following the noon meal there will be a style show presented by Mrs. Joe Gunning of Montgomery Ward and Company.

The public is invited to view the exhibits set up by the individual clubs between 2 and 4 p.m. Items exhibited will include home sewing and needlework, baked goods, canned goods, fresh foods, arts and crafts, flower arrangements and Christmas decorations.

Investment Club Purchases Stock

Les Girls Investment Club bought stocks in Tennessee Company at Monday's meeting in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. presided.

Mrs. W. U. O'Neal reported on Town and Country Mobile Homes, Inc., and Dow Chemical Company. Mrs. Vera Gross gave a report on General Telephone and Electric Company, and Mrs. Roberta Shive spoke for Tennessee Company. Mrs. W. A. Bryans explained the current stock standing.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17, and stocks to be studied include Sabine Royalty Oil, General Public Utilities and McCord Company.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Convention

The American Legion Auxiliary, Howard County Unit No. 355, will assist the Legion with the District 19 convention slated Saturday and Sunday at Hotel Settles. Mrs. Roscoe Cone, president, made the announcement at Monday's meeting of the auxiliary in the Legion Hut.

Plans were made for the poppy sale Nov. 8, and Mrs. Cone called for volunteers to assist with the sale. The auxiliary will serve refreshments to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital on Nov. 11, Veteran's Day.

Preferential Tea Slated On Sunday

A preferential tea will be held Sunday for rushees of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Jack Hopper, Silver Heels, with Mrs. Jerry Hewitt as cohostess. The announcement was made by Mrs. Owen Wormser, president, at Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Gerald Wooten, 2001 Nolan.

The pledge ritual will be held Nov. 10 in the First Federal Community Room. Plans were made to operate a booth at the Jaycee carnival Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Tickets were distributed for a five-day ski trip to Steamboat Spring, Colo., with the winner to be announced Dec. 1. Members of Mu Zeta Chapter will sell tickets.

Plans were made to sponsor a Christmas party for a ward at Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Jerry Foust was named Valentine sweetheart and will be presented Feb. 14 at the BSP Valentine ball. Mrs. Elmer Eller, a jewelry company representative, gave a program on new fashions in jewelry.

The Nov. 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Wormser, 22-B Albrook, as hostess.

Baptist WMU Meets At Church

The Woman's Missionary Society, Westside Baptist Church, met Tuesday for the Bible study, "God's Plan of the Ages," led by Mrs. M. M. Hipp, chairman. Members participated in a discussion of mission work, and the prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Leroy Minchew. Prayers were led by Mrs. J. A. Andrews and Mrs. J. O. Murphy.

PBX Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

The PBX Club of Big Spring held a joint meeting with the Midland and Odessa chapters Monday evening at Terminal. Mrs. June Blanchard of Lubbock, state president, was an honored guest. Those attending from Big Spring were Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. John Rains, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Jim Blasingame, Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. Fern Smith and Miss Ramona Molina.

The PBX Club of Big Spring held a joint meeting with the Midland and Odessa chapters Monday evening at Terminal. Mrs. June Blanchard of Lubbock, state president, was an honored guest. Those attending from Big Spring were Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. John Rains, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Jim Blasingame, Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. Fern Smith and Miss Ramona Molina.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with the Halloween motif and hostesses were Mrs. Story and Mrs. L. B. McElrath. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. R. H. Goodlett.

Charles H. Nobles' To Reside In Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nobles are on a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, following their marriage Saturday in the Fieldcrest United Methodist Church.

Serving as the couple's attendants for the double ring ceremony were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman of Dallas.

Mrs. Noble is the former Mrs. Leona Newsom of Big Spring, and her husband, a former local resident, has been residing in Houston where the couple will be at home at 8308 Gulf Freeway. Noble is an inspector for the Federal Aeronautics Administration.

For the ceremony, the bride was attired in a brown knit suit with mink collar and matching three-quarter-length coat. The

Has Surgery At Lackland AFB

Mrs. Sam Brown is at Lackland AFB to be with her daughter, Mrs. Tom (Jane) McIntire who underwent surgery Monday morning. Mrs. McIntire, whose husband is stationed at Reese AFB, Lubbock, is at Wilford Hall CMR 8, Ward B, Room 3B, Lackland, AFB.

Presents Program

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Morgan Hall gave the program, "The Written Word," at the regular meeting of Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Fiji Brandt. Mrs. D. E. Ory presided.

A LOVELIER YOU 'Wear Your Thing' For Fashionable Year

By MARY SUE MILLER
A lovely writes: I could not be more uptight about skirt lengths. I saw a midi dress that I rather like. But, if I buy it, I will have to get a covering coat. Should it be a midi or maxi? Deep down I'm really a mini girl. But I don't want to get caught with a lot of new mini clothes when hemlines seem to be on the way down. What to do?

The answer: This is the year that will be remembered as the time when you could dress as you please. Put together with finesse, everything goes. Fabrics, colors and lengths seem to be products of a cake mixer. What comes out depends on the hand that feeds the mixer. Getting with an educated mix is worth study. It has nothing to do with maxims like "you can't wear velvet with tweeds." Because you can, knowing how.

Now to tackle the length ques-



SNUGGLE HOOD WEATHER TAMER

in a size for every girl in the family . . . 5.95

One size for mother and the older girls, and a scaled-down version for the younger set. Tops for cold weather. Deep pile fabric in white solid. White with black or brown tipping, black solid, brown solid, grey solid and dyed to look like Red Fox.

Also Lambs Hoods at 10.95 to 15.95.

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The Exciting New Brush-and-Go Wig

WIGS (straight or curly)
Regular 29.95 19.90
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Brush it wavy into a fluff of curls, brush it smooth and sleek. This versatile wig wonder of miraculous modacrylic looks and feels just like your own hair . . . and it's easier to care for. Never needs setting . . . just brush into place. Available in every shade, including frosted.

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