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ALASKA

Seven Killed In Crash

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — A twin-engine plane carrying members of the governor's Employment Advisory Commission studying unemployment in Arctic villages crashed Thursday. Seven persons were killed and an eighth was injured critically.

The crash occurred on a partly cloudy morning a dozen miles from the spot where humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their plane went down in a fog on Aug. 15, 1935.

Werner Bohrer, Nome businessman who is district chairman of the Northwestern Alaska Republican Committee and a member of the employment commission, was flown to Bassett Army hospital in Fairbanks for surgery. He suffered internal injuries.

The plane, flown by famed Barrow bush pilot Robert J. Fisher, was about 10 minutes out of Barrow when Fisher radioed that he had engine trouble and was returning.

The other victims were Harold Groothuis of Fairbanks, chairman of the commission; Dean Leo Loli, 45, Fairbanks, vice president for finance and comptroller at the University of Alaska; George Wilson, 35, Juneau, executive director of the commission; Mrs. Viola Dodge, Anchorage, all commission members; Tom LaFollette, 59, Anchorage, a member of the state Department of Economic Development and commission adviser; and Army Lt. Col. Charles W. Elliot of the Alaskan Command, a commission adviser.



Announcement

West German Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss told newsmen in Bonn today that the French franc will be devalued.

Sabotage Blast Claims 11 On Holy City Street

JERUSALEM (AP) — A mammoth charge of explosives packed inside a parked car blasted a crowded market place in the Jewish sector of the Holy City today, killing 11 persons and wounding 55.

Within seconds, the market, jammed with Jewish shoppers stocking up for the Sabbath weekend, was a scene of terror and chaos as hundreds fled in panic.

It was the worst sabotage incident in the 20 years of the Jewish state's existence.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol interrupted a holiday to call a high-level Cabinet session on the incident.

Police immediately cordoned off the perimeter of Jerusalem, halting all Arabs attempting to enter the Old City. Police said 500 Arabs were interrogated. Some Jews halted an Arab

taxi, chased away the occupants and wrecked the car. Others were heard shouting, "Kill the Arabs, Kill the Arabs!"

The death car was parked in the Mahaneh Yehuda market, a teeming open air quarter popular with Jewish housewives near the heart of Jewish Jerusalem.

Police said about 440 pounds of high explosives—believed to be TNT—was touched off at 9:30

a.m. blasting a six-foot-wide crater in the street.

A nearby Jewish barbershop bore the brunt of the blast, which rocked the entire city. Reports said three barbers and two customers were killed.

A neighbor, Rahamin Elmalak, who rushed to the shop in his pajamas, described it as "the most terrible thing I ever saw." Elmalak said that when

he ran outside there were about six fires in various shops. He said at the barbershop he saw dead and injured and "the seats were splashed with blood."

Police blocked off the area and began searching for more explosives. Acting Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom and police and army commanders inspected the blast site, where about 20 automobiles also were destroyed or damaged.

French Agree To Franc Devaluation

BONN, Germany (AP) — The French franc will be devalued, West German Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss said today.

He told reporters the French Cabinet will have to decide the extent of the devaluation.

He spoke at the three-day emergency conference on the international monetary crisis was ending.

10 PER CENT

Informants said after Thursday's 17-hour session it appeared the franc would be reduced either by 10 per cent, from 20 cents to 18 cents, or by 15 per cent to 17 cents.

A spokesman for the office of French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville said in Paris there would be no announcement until after the French Cabinet meets on Saturday.

Strauss also announced that Britain would take measures to alleviate its own balance of payments deficit, but said he could give no details. He added, however, that Britain would not devalue the pound.

Chancellor of the Exchequer

Roy Jenkins flew back today from the monetary crisis talks in Bonn and announced heavy new taxes on beer, whiskey, cigarettes and gasoline to right Britain's foreign payments deficit.

MADE CLEAR

Jenkins made clear this was the price Britain must pay as its contribution to ending the monetary crisis hitting the French franc.

The chancellor told a packed House of Commons the government will also enact legislation to curb imports into Britain.

To bolster the new value of the franc, the 10 nations at the conference got together a line of credit in other currencies which France could use to halt the flight of capital from French banks.

Strauss said the total of these credits would amount to \$2.985 billion.

He added that \$2 billion of this would be put at the disposal of France by the members of the Group of 10, the world's most powerful financial and indus-

trial countries. Their finance ministers and central bank governors have been meeting on the crisis in Bonn since Wednesday.

Strauss told reporters the other \$985 million would come from "Special Drawing Rights." He did not make it clear what he meant by this. France has refused to join the scheme setting up a system of such drawing rights on the International Monetary Fund. They are designed to supplement gold in the reserves of member countries.

EASE TAXES

He said West Germany is also planning to help France out by easing taxes on West Germans who want to make direct investments in the industries of other countries.

Members of the French delegation admitted privately that devaluation of the franc was certain. But it was a severe blow to President Charles de Gaulle, celebrating his 78th birthday today. A week ago he said devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity."



Big Greeting For GI's

men in the Far East battle area. The six-mile-long roll of paper has already received a mile of messages, cards, and letters. One of the messages attached to the roll is from Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew.

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COP ON DUTY

Wrong Speeder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two men who made a "citizens' arrest" for speeding picked the wrong speeder.

He was policeman James Young, and he was answering a trouble call when the men forced his car to the curb.

Young took them to headquarters. One was booked for obstructing police. The other was booked for drunkenness.

Illegal Exporting

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Two men arrested on charges of illegally exporting about \$50,000 in U.S. silver coins were released Thursday on \$10,000 bonds each.

Authorities identified the pair as James E. Thomas, a Houston pilot, and Patrick H. Wallack, a San Antonio coin dealer. The two were arrested on a warrant issued by the U.S. Secret Service. U.S. officials also seized a twin-engine airplane that the men allegedly used to fly to Mexico and back to Texas in.

Reservoirs Down

AUSTIN (AP) — With rainfall generally below average in October, conservation storage in key Texas reservoirs fell to 77 per cent of capacity in October, the Texas Water Development Board says.

Lake Palestine dropped from 84 to 55 per cent of conservation storage.

All-time low levels were reported in observation wells at Plainview and also Harris County. Streamflow was near normal in all parts of the state except the southwest, where it was low.

NOT PART AT PORTAL

Pooches May Pop Into Pubs

LONDON (AP) — The pooches of Britain have been given the freedom of the nation's pubs.

A high court judge made the ruling that a man popping into a pub for a pint need not be parted from his pooch at the portal.

The court reached its decision because, seven years ago, Elizabeth Carroll fell over a tubby boxer in a tavern called the Load of Hay and broke a leg.

Mrs. Carroll, 54, sued the dog's owner and the pub's landlord for damages. After years of waiting her case finally came before the high court Thursday.

The judge, Sir Gilbert James Paull, dismissed her claim and spoke up for customers who enjoy the company of their dogs while drinking.

In Today's HERALD Get Second Hearts

Teams of doctors in Stanford, Calif., and Houston, Tex., perform the first operations giving two patients second new hearts. See Page 1-B.

Comics	3-B	Looking 'Em Over	4-A
Crossword Puzzle	7-A	Sports	4-A
Church News	4-A	Stock Market	4-B
Dear Abby	7-B	TV Schedule	5-B
Editorials	3-B	Want Ads	4 & 5 & 7-B
Gore On Bridge	5-A	Weather Map	4-B
Horoscope	5-A	Women's News	3-A

MILD

Partly cloudy with mild temperatures tonight and Saturday. High today low 70's; low tonight low-mid 40's; high Saturday low 70's.

Three Campuses Gripped By Student Disorders

By The Associated Press

Police stood by at two of the nation's college campuses today and classes were suspended at a third following incidents of violence and demonstrations over Negro students' demands.

RESUMPTION

Officials at 18,000-student San Francisco State College called again for resumption of normal classes after some 200 young militants invaded classrooms and scuffled with armed police Thursday.

The president of racially tense Bluefield State College in Bluefield, W. Va., suspended classes for its 1,450 students today and Saturday after a bomb damaged the new physical education building Thursday night.

In Oshkosh, Wis., reinforced police patrolled 11,000-student Oshkosh State University overnight after demonstrators

wrecked offices in an administration building. An estimated 102 students were arrested.

The vandalism broke out after university president Roger Guiles refused to sign a list of demands presented to him by a Negro delegation. They included hiring of Negro instructors, more courses in Negro culture and a separate student union for Negroes.

Those arrested comprise nearly all of the university's Negro enrollment. White students and the Rev. James E. Groppi, sought later to organize support for those in custody.

Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest who is a familiar figure in civil rights campaigns, came from Milwaukee to arrange bail for the students. Charges included disorderly conduct, destruction of property and unlawful assembly.

WANTS DAMAGES FROM GOVERNMENT Abernathy Refuses To Pay For Cleanup Of Shanty Town

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says SCLC not only will refuse to pay for cleaning up Resurrection City, but also will file suit against the government for damages.

BRING SUIT

Abernathy said he has instructed SCLC attorneys to bring suit for \$100,000 against the government for damage done to property of the poor people who occupied the area in Washington.

"We have a figure we think

the federal government owes to the poor people. It really runs over \$100,000," he said in an interview.

The Interior Department has threatened to sue the civil rights organization if the SCLC does not pay a \$71,795 bill for cleaning up the camp site which was dismantled last June.

"We feel that we don't owe it," said Abernathy. "We were no given ample time to tear down Resurrection City and restore the area to its former status. We had only a few hours notice."

Resurrection City, a cluster of plywood huts in the area be-

tween the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, closed June 24. The SCLC-sponsored encampment was closed after six weeks of demonstrations for more government aid for poor people.

The original permit to build Resurrection City, Abernathy said, provided time for the Poor People's Campaign to clean up the site.

PROSECUTION

Interior Department officials have indicated they will turn the matter over to the Justice Department for prosecution if the SCLC does not act on the bill.

Refuge Sells Off Buffalo

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Officials of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge auctioned 62 live buffalo Thursday for \$24,045 to bidders from Oklahoma and nine other states.

About 350 persons showed up for the auction, the first ever held at the refuge. Officials said they needed to deplete the buffalo herd on the refuge range.

The sales averages \$387.82 per animal.

Highest price was paid by Claude H. Williams of Newton, Tex., who paid \$9,635 for 22 buffalo. Refuge officials said he owns a game preserve.

Oklahoma purchasers included Seth Hughes of Inola, who paid \$685 for two buffalo; Joe Nueggemore of Kingfisher, \$1,120 for three; the Thomas Ranch near Ada, \$270 for one; Harold Kuehn of South Coffeyville, \$690 for two; J. H. Jeffries of Tahlequah, \$700 for two; and John Hughes of Garvin, \$260 for one.

New Explosion Shakes Mine Where 78 Trapped By Fire

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A new explosion, sending flames shooting upward like a flash of lightning, hit the coal mine today where 78 men have been trapped in burning passageways for two days.

The blast at 2:50 a.m. shook the company store more than four miles away.

CHAIN

It was the latest in a chain of explosions that started Wednesday morning and trapped 78 of the 99 men working the early shift in the Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine. The other 21 either escaped or were pulled from the mine.

"I felt the impact on my face," said 19-year-old Rich Opoyko who was standing on a bridge near the store.

Leonard Gross, publications director for Consolidation Coal Co., Mountaineer's parent firm,

pinpointed the explosion at the intake shaft on Mod's Run, one of the many passageways of the sprawling mine complex spread over a seven-mile area.

"There has been no assessment of the intensity of the explosion," Gross said immediately after the blast. "However, it was reported that flames erupted from the portal."

He said this was the spot where experiments have been under way in trying to control the fire in the mine shafts by cutting off the oxygen.

"This was a relatively strong blast," Gross added, indicating it was much stronger than one last night. He said it might be "several hours" before the severity of the blast can be assessed.

"It is apparent that the fire is still in the shaft," he continued. "White smoke in the shaft indi-

cates that there is still fire underground."

At 4:30 a.m. another light explosion, called a "pop off" in the coal fields, occurred. It was also on Mod's Run where the big blast took place earlier.

STEEL PLATE

The larger explosion blew from the portal, a steel plate—almost one-half inch thick—which had sealed it earlier. Steel beams weighing a total of 26 tons covered the plate and the blast wrenched it all from the opening.

The explosion came nine hours after another blast—small but forceful sent fire and smoke churning from another mine entrance.

Officials termed that blast—just before 6 p.m. Thursday night—"a setback" in rescue planning.

Program For Drug Users

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio School District has started a program to rehabilitate pupils known or suspected of using drugs or marijuana.

All schools are sponsoring films, assemblies and lectures in an effort to educate students on the dangers of drug abuse.

Asst. Supt. A. W. Norton said pupils merely suspected of using narcotics, and even those who admit using them, will be counseled by school officials in an attempt to rehabilitate them.

Pupils caught using, selling or peddling marijuana or any narcotics on school property will be suspended and remanded to juvenile authorities.

Elderly Couple Found Fatally Shot, Home Burned

TUCKAHOE, N.J. (AP) — Two grandparents were found shot to death in their rural south Jersey home Thursday night, police said. The house had been set afire.

BEHIND DOOR

State police said Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Clarkson, aged 66 and 64 respectively, were found partially clothed behind the front door of their one-and-a-half-story frame house on the Clarkson Nursery farm, which they ran.

The bodies were removed from the house before flames reached them by their son, Philip Clarkson, in his early 30's, and a neighbor, Dr. Allison Price, who first noticed the fire from his home about 400 yards away, according to state police. Cape May County Medical Examiner Dr. Carl J. Records Jr.

said the husband was shot once in the throat and the wife once in the neck under the chin.

Charles Webb Sr. of the Upper Township Rescue Squad which removed the bodies, said the husband's wrists and ankles were bound behind his waist with a torn bedsheet. He was clothed only in his underwear and was blindfolded with a red cloth, Webb said.

He said the wife was nude but not bound.

"I wonder what they must have gone through before they were shot," Webb said. Tuckahoe Fire Chief Edward Evans said, "It was arson. There's no question about it." He said kerosene apparently taken from a two gallon can in the garage had been spread throughout the downstairs rooms.

U. S. Dollar Dodges Crisis In Currency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administrative officials predict the U.S. dollar will come unscathed through the world's latest currency crisis.

They admit to long-range concern over the possibility that any reduction of the French franc's value might start devaluations snowballing in other countries and eventually jar the dollar.

ON SIDELINES

"But it seems quite unlikely to develop that way," one high

administration source said. "The dollar isn't the centerpiece of this affair, as it was last March. We're on the sidelines; even gold doesn't seem to be terribly involved."

Officials showed relief, however, at strong indications from the meeting of the so-called "Group of 10" financial powers in Bonn that moves of shoring up the shaky franc were being devised without resort to French devaluation—or to the solution which France favors,

an upward revaluation of the German mark.

For the American in the street, neither of those shifts in currency value would have a significant effect unless, somehow, the whole international monetary structure became involved.

The long-range worry of officials at the U.S. Treasury and Federal Reserve Board goes beyond France and Germany. It centers on Britain, whose exports are rising and trade balance improving since the devaluation of sterling.

SNOWBALLING

But Britain is not yet far enough along the road to monetary stability to easily withstand a French devaluation. If the franc became so cheap that England's customers began to desert her and turn to France, Britain might have to devalue again.

"In that case there'd be a good chance of snowballing depreciations around the world," one Administration official conceded privately.

"Then there would be another flight of speculators to convert paper currencies into gold, and it is quite likely that the dollar would be among the currencies coming under attack."

U.S. Treasury and Reserve Board officials view such a dollar crisis as the unlikely result of a long chain of unlikely developments. And Thursday's word from Bonn — indicating that agreements are being reached to prop up the franc without resort to devaluation—bolster the Washington opinion that this crisis, like that of March, will be passed safely.



Wears Well In Lab

A London model does away with the traditional white laboratory uniform in favor of this navy and white striped dress worn over a swimsuit style undergarment. The fashion, devised in twill Dacron for Du Pont, was shown in London in the Workwear collection.

POWER STRUGGLE

Political Fights In Italy Growing

ROME (AP) — President Giuseppe Saragat summoned Italy's political leaders to meet with him today as a power struggle in the Christian Democratic party plunged the nation deeper into political crisis.

The rift in the nation's largest party resulted in the resignation Thursday of party secretary Mariano Rumor, a leading candidate for the premiership. He is generally believed capable of patching up a new alliance with the Socialists in order to form a majority government.

Open conflict broke out

Jobmobile Idea Fails To Score

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dade County's jobmobile, an experimental traveling employment office, will be discontinued in December after nine months of service among slum dwellers.

Operated jointly by the county and Florida State Employment Service, the jobmobile has fallen short of its goals although a full report has not been submitted on its accomplishments.

"It was experimental. You can't say it isn't effective. You can't say what was par," said Harry Tyson, director of the employment service.

The project operated from a bus and was designed to reach residents who might otherwise miss out on job opportunities.

They're Wielding New 'Pupil Power'

NEW LENOX, Ill. (AP) — Students at a Roman Catholic high school aren't allowing their school to be closed because of a financial deficit. They're wielding a new kind of "pupil power" to keep its doors open.

Under a banner "Save Our School," the 557 students at Providence High School near Joliet have intensified a fund-raising drive to help ease a \$90,000 deficit in this year's budget. They are more than one-third of the way to their goal.

Officials of the Joliet Catholic diocese are considering selling the six-year-old institution to the local public school system. The Rev. Niles Gillan, school superintendent for the diocese, said the 10 high schools in his jurisdiction are running near \$570,000 in the red this year.

The students like the school and they are worried about its future.

"There is a warm feeling here," said Jim Bakos, 17, senior class president.

"In some of these schools the faculty and students are on different levels," Bill Kennard, 17, student council president, said. "Here it's like utopia. They communicate on the same level. The teachers will do anything for you. There is no problem here at all."

The students have already netted more than \$30,000, Brother Daniel McMullen said Thursday. Brother Daniel is principal of the coeducational institution, which is operated by the Chris-

tian Brothers and the Sisters of Providence.

The drive includes doorbell ringing, stopping shoppers in the street to ask for donations and writing letters to businesses.

Tickets to a festival this weekend are being sold at 25 cents each. The students have raised \$24,000 through this project alone, Brother Daniel said.

Diocesan officials are to meet next week to decide the fate of Providence, a diocese source said. Father Gillan had said that unless the \$570,000 was raised to erase the district's deficit, one or two schools might be closed.

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Teachers' Union Leader Threatens New Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the city teachers' union says that if the terms of its recent strike settlement are not enforced at a strife-torn Brooklyn junior high school it will have no choice but to renew its walkout.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, spoke Thursday following a tense confrontation at JHS 271 in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district.

PROTESTERS

About 40 persons blockaded eight union teachers from entering the school for 3½ hours until state officials managed to resolve the dispute peacefully.

It was the day's only major incident as the 1.1 million pupil public school system continued its return to normal operations after a strike by the 55,000-member UFT kept most schools closed 3½ class days.

Herbert F. Johnson, associated state education commissioner who is running the Ocean Hill district as a state-appointed trustee, noted that the protesters walked out themselves and said, "Good sense prevailed all around."

The protesters were angered over an incident Wednesday in which Fred Nauman, the UFT chapter chairman and one of the blocked teachers, allegedly injured a youth's finger during an altercation.

Shanker warned the obstruction of the teachers constituted "a clear violation" of the settlement. He said if another such incident occurred and state officials did not take swift action "we will have no choice but to strike."

GOOD FAITH

However, he added that "as long as there are good faith efforts to comply" with the settlement "then we're going to be in good faith and keep the schools of the city open."

Cuban Students Due Field Work

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban high schools will be moved to the countryside so pupils can combine studies with "creative work in the fields," Radio Havana reported Thursday night.

Nauman went into the school with the other teachers but reappeared moments later and said he had been summoned to Johnson's office. He remained there through the day but said, "I'll be back in school tomorrow."

However, Rhody McCoy, Ocean Hill district administrator, said he had been assured "by someone other than Johnson" that Nauman would not return to JHS 271.

"Nauman is just a bad symbol for this community," McCoy said. "Some of the things he's

been involved in are just repugnant to this community."

The UFT strike, which ended Monday, grew out of the refusal of Ocean Hill's governing board to reinstate 79 white teachers ousted in a dispute over the district's experiment in decentralization.

The settlement terms made Ocean Hill's eight schools a ward of the state under Johnson's trusteeship. In addition a three-member watchdog panel was appointed to protect the teachers' rights and insure against harassment.

Suspect In Olympic Cash Swindle Missing

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities said Thursday they were unable to find Joyce Ann Dodson Tate, a woman accused of converting \$72,000 in U.S. Olympic Committee cash to her own use.

A 21-count indictment returned Wednesday accuses Mrs. Tate and Joe William Tate of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy.

Tate appeared at the federal court clerk's office and posted a required 10 per cent deposit on his \$10,000 bond Thursday.

Mrs. Tate had been free under \$23,000 in bonds on state charges, leveled in an earlier indictment, of theft and embezzlement of Olympic funds.

Her lawyer, Fred Time, said she did not come to his office as expected and added, "I will advise her to surrender when she contacts me."

Meanwhile Time filed a motion in U.S. district court asking

that Mrs. Tate's \$10,000 federal bond be reduced to a personal recognizance bond. A hearing on this motion was set for Monday.

The government claims the Tates tricked civic leaders into allowing use of their names in soliciting gifts toward expenses of U.S. athletes in the Olympic games. Mrs. Tate was office manager for a firm handling Southwest collections for this purpose.

After posting bond, Tate told newsmen, "I have never had access to even one cent of Olympic fund money, nor would I have used it even if I had."

One count in the federal indictment identifies Mrs. Tate as the only person authorized to make withdrawals from a bank where the money was deposited.

Another count charges, however, that she and Tate conspired to commit mail and wire fraud.

The State National Bank

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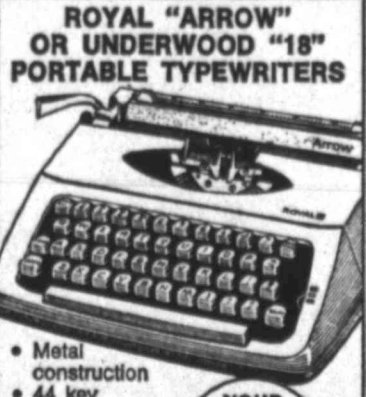
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WOMEN DRIVERS

More Stubborn About Yielding

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Women drivers obey the laws better than men, a survey shows, with one exception: Women are more stubborn about yielding the right of way.

The California Highway Patrol, after completing a survey of 1967 traffic accidents involving death or injury, said Thursday 42 per cent of the state's drivers are females. But of all death or injury accidents involving women, more than 28 per cent involved failure to yield right-of-way.

Only 19.5 per cent of the men violated right-of-way rules.

From there on, however, the ladies had all the best of it:

—Of men involved in such accidents, 23 per cent had been drinking — against 9.6 per cent for the women.

—One third of the men were driving too fast, one fourth of the women.

—Of 101 drivers involved in an accident while passing on a curve, 15 were women.

Going further, the patrol looked into bicycle accidents.

Some 3,000 males were injured on bicycles in the state in 1967 and 34 were killed, compared with 662 females injured and 11 killed.

The report concluded:

Men and boys, because of their activities and proclivities, have more accidents than women and girls.

Scheme To Bilk Airlines Flops

HOUSTON (AP) — John Edison Kelly, 49, of Las Vegas was in jail here today charged with forgery and fraud.

Kelly was arrested and jailed Thursday by authorities who claimed he was working a scheme to bilk airlines.

Kelly was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Jack Greadway who set bond totaling \$30,000.

CREDIT CARDS

Houston Police Lt. Luther K. Cook said Kelly was using stolen credit cards to buy airline tickets to points all over the country and to foreign cities. Cook said Kelly, operating from a hotel room, advertised cut-rate excursion tickets to places where he had bought the tickets. Persons buying the tickets had to pay Kelly cash, Cook said.

Kelly was arrested on a tip from an airlines clerk who became suspicious and called the firm listed on a credit card used by a man to purchase tickets. The firm said some of its cards had been stolen.

\$50,000 DEAL

Cook said police found \$33,576 worth of airline tickets in the trunk of a car Kelly had parked in a downtown parking lot.

U. S. Attorney Edward E. Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., told the Houston Post a man named

DUIT May Cause Auto Accidents

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "Driving under the influence of turkey might well be the cause of a significant number of accidents on Thanksgiving," says T. E. Pickard Jr., executive vice president of the Carolina Motor Club.

He says a driver who has just eaten a heavy meal is liable to fall asleep at the wheel.

Israel Reported Ready To Speed Repatriation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting in the wake of mounting appeals, Israel is reported ready to announce a speedup in repatriation of refugees from the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

Israeli officials denied that their government is responding to demands at the U.N. that it take back the quarter of a million Arabs who fled from the west bank of the Jordan River in June, 1967. They pointed out that Foreign Minister Abba Eban several weeks ago announced that the return of "approved" refugees would be speeded up.

The United States and Britain made strong appeals for repatriation of the 250,000 before the General Assembly's special political committee this week.

Sweden is seeking support for a demand to return all refugees of the June war. Besides the quarter of a million who fled the Jordan's west bank, another 200,000 fled from Syria, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Desert.

The Israeli government announced Tuesday that it would admit 7,000 refugees previously granted permits, but informed sources here said they expect the Israelis to announce plans next week to repatriate at least 10 times that number.

Greek Government Decides Not To Shoot Plot Leader

ATHENS (AP) — Greeks sighed with relief today after their military government, apparently bowing to worldwide pressure, decided to let Alexander Panagoulis live.

The regime decided Thursday night not to shoot the 30-year-old army deserter, who was sentenced to die for plotting to overthrow it.

NO BLOODSHED

Students were demonstrating abroad and appeals for clemency had come in from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, Pope Paul VI, the United States and many other nations.

Although no announcement of the clemency was made Thursday, the word raced through the capital.

Most Greeks feared that if Panagoulis was shot, it would be the start of a string of executions. He was the first man sentenced to be executed since the military coup 19 months ago.

Elation was evident as the news spread. The general reaction was "Well, we got over that one — and without any bloodshed."

In London, 15 Greek supporters of Panagoulis ended a four-day fast outside the Greek Embassy and danced with joy.

IMAGE FEARS

Panagoulis also was convicted of trying to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos, the titular leader of the regime. But Papadopoulos was said to have been against execution, and reliable sources said he had warned the other members of the military junta that executing Pana-

goulis would further harm the regime's image abroad.

The sources said the decision not to shoot Panagoulis was reached at a hastily called Cabinet session in the regent's residence.

The Supreme Court on Thursday turned down a request by Panagoulis' lawyer for a retrial.

Chromosome Test For Sirhan Hinted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's attorney says he'll seek a chromosome test for his client before Sirhan goes to trial on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Attorney Russell E. Parsons said Thursday that Sirhan has been "pretty fully examined, but has not had this chromosome test to my knowledge."

"Before the trial date we expect to ask for this test and others," Parsons said.

In a recent California case, Raymond S. Tanner, who pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit rape, is seeking to change his plea to innocent because, he says, he possesses an abnormal chromosome count.

Tanner's attorney said his client couldn't help assaulting a Van Nuys woman because while most males have an XY chromosome count, Tanner's is XYY, making him a "super male" unable to restrain his actions.

Sirhan's trial date is now set for Dec. 9 but Parsons said he'll

ask for another delay to allow an associate time to prepare his work. Parsons has not identified the other attorney.

Parsons was quoted by a newsman for radio station KNX.

Parrishes Leave For Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parrish, 1403 Princeton, left Thursday afternoon for Carrollton, Ga., on learning of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. Y. Parrish, who would have been 84 on Sunday. She died 2 p.m. Wednesday after a week's illness.

Services have been set tentatively for Saturday morning at the Martin Funeral Home in Carrollton.

Mrs. Parrish leaves four sons, three of whom live in Georgia, and one daughter who lives at the family home. She also leaves 10 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.



Rehearsing For "Messiah"

Larry Stanley directs the combined First Methodist and Howard County Junior College choirs in rehearsing for the pre-Christmas presentation of Handel's celebrated oratorio,

"The Messiah." The 50-voice choir will be joined by 14 members of the string ensemble from the Texas Tech symphony at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

Hired Doctor Killer Draws Death Penalty

HOUSTON (AP) — A district court judge assessed Robert Edward Akridge, 28, the death penalty after finding him guilty of murder in the shooting death of a Pasadena doctor.

Akridge was charged with the Dec. 9, 1966, sniper slaying of Dr. Robert E. Pendleton Jr. Pendleton was shot from ambush outside the Red Bluff General Hospital in Pasadena.

The jury of 10 men and two women deliberated only 12 minutes Thursday in finding Akridge guilty and deliberated another hour and a half before reaching the death penalty verdict.

Akridge wept when the jury announced the death sentence. He did not talk with newsmen.

The state claimed Akridge was the triggerman in the slaying and prosecutor Jimmy James challenged the jury "to think of something that is worse than a hired professional killer."

Akridge testified that officers kicked and beat him to force him to sign a statement con-

to be tried is Dr. Archie Burkhalter, Pendleton's former partner. He was indicted on a charge as an accomplice to the murder. That trial is set for Jan. 13.

No trial date has been set for four other men charged in the slaying.

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R. L. ELKINS

Elkins Gets Shell Boost

Randell L. Elkins has been named senior staff facilities engineer in the Delta division of Shell Oil Company's south-eastern exploration and production region, according to K. T. McCamman, Delta division general manager, New Orleans, La.

Elkins, who holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, is a native of Big Spring. He joined Shell in 1947 at Houston and following brief training assignments in Tulsa, Midland and New Orleans, was named mechanical engineer at Great Bend, Kans., in 1949. He returned to Midland in 1950 and was named area corrosion engineer there in 1953. Following a brief assignment in 1956 at Odessa, he was promoted to division mechanical engineer at Hobbs, N.M., in 1957.

Elkins moved to Shell's head offices in New York in 1961 and a year later was given a foreign assignment in The Hague, The Netherlands. He returned to Houston in 1963 as senior gas engineer and two years later was named staff gas engineer. He was transferred to New Orleans in 1966 where he became staff facilities engineer.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

In Last Game As Bearcats

Coaches Jack Woodley (far left) and Bobby Evans are shown here with the nine boys who'll be playing their final football game in a Garden City uniform when the Bearcats visit Klondike tonight. Kneeling, from the left, they are Melvin

Robinson, David Hilliger, James Dubose and Ernest Schwartz. Back row, John Schafer, Robert Hilliger, David Hoelscher, Roger Lange and Mike Kelly.

'Dogs, Aspermont Set For Branigan

SWEETWATER — Two teams with explosive attacks, second straight year and, for Coahoma and Aspermont, that reason, probably will have square off in Class A bi-district football play here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Coahoma is favored but Aspermont was rated No. 1 in the state before the season began and picked up enormous respect in knocking off Wylie for the 6-A title last week.

The Aspermont line poses a problem for Coahoma, too, because it is so big.

Aspermont, coached by Troy Gauntt, has lost to Rotan and Spur this season. Coahoma's only defeat was at the hands of Class AA Ozona and coach Bernie Hagins is still of the opinion Coahoma should have won that one.

The revamped Bulldogs had no trouble at all in sweeping Aspermont in competing in last week. Aspermont won that

game, 29-0. Jackie Ray, a 210 pound tackle; end Donnie Swink and halfback Mike Hill are perhaps Aspermont's top defensive players.

Hagins is leaning on his team's quickness. The Bulldogs have shown amazing speed all year and have some splendid running backs in Dean Richters, Johnny Ted Fowler and Ricky Evans, as well as quarterback Kenny Clanton.

Coahoma has averaged 33 points a game to just 6.2 for the opposition this year. Aspermont has scored at 26.9 clip while surrendering 10.8 per starts.

Among Aspermont's top hands are a lefthanded quarterback named Ron Meador, tailback Danny Frazier and fullback Mike Samford.

Meador is a fine passer, as he proved against favored Wylie last week. Aspermont won that

Hart Race Is Set Saturday

EL PASO — Gobbledegook gets her best chance yet for a Sunland Park victory when she heads a full field in Saturday's El Paso Sheriff's posse Purse at six furlongs.

The co-feature on the 11-race program is a 5 1/2 furlong dash which honors Tommy Hart, the well-known sports editor of The Big Spring Daily Herald.

The racing agenda for both Saturday and Sunday calls for afternoon programs beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Gobbledegook, a five-year-old mare, has been in tough company in her first three Sunland starts. She chased the speedy Atun in all three efforts, finishing fourth twice, and saving the show in last Sunday's New Mexico Allowance.

She appears well placed to score her first Sunland win. Gobbledegook is a five time winner this year, having defeated claimers and allowance horses at Ak-Sar-Ben and Centennial. She has run well at distances ranging from 5 1/2 furlongs to a mile and seventy yards. Larry Byers will guide Gobbledegook in the six panel dash at 119 pounds.

Another hard-knocking mare figures to offer the stiffest competition. Miss Sand Dunes has performed well here after a layoff of almost four months. In her last try, she finished a strong-closing second to Pride Of Curragh in an allowance sprint.

Dual Gift Would Please Coahoman

Tony Butler of Coahoma observes his 22nd birthday Saturday by playing football for Texas Tech against Arkansas in Lubbock.

He'd gladly settle for a dual win. A win over the Porkers would be nice. A Coahoma victory over Aspermont in Saturday night's bi-district game at Sweetwater would be frosting on the cake.

Huskers Bidding For Bowl Offer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma, hoping to avoid a let-down, and Nebraska, hoping to snare a bowl invitation, clash at 2:05 p.m. Saturday in a nationally televised Big Eight Conference football game.

The host Sooners already have accepted a bid to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, thanks to consecutive victories over nationally ranked Kansas and Missouri for a 5-3 record.

But OU must keep winning—against Nebraska Saturday and Oklahoma State next week—to nail down a share of the conference title.

Nebraska closes out its season Saturday, and the Cornhuskers are hoping to wind up with a 7-3 record that would send them to either the Sun or Liberty bowls.

In league play Oklahoma is 4-1 and Nebraska 3-3. Two Big Eight standards that have stood for years are liable to fall Saturday—Paul Christman's career total offense mark



First Kill

Calvin Dickenson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dickenson of 2401 Merritt, killed this seven-point buck on his first deer hunt recently. The animal, felled on the Cawthorn Ranch near Sonora, dressed out at 72 pounds. Calvin's father and Leon Beal were other members of the party.

Newsom Shoots Third Golf Ace

Golf holes-in-one are coming easier for Jimmy Newsom, one of Big Spring's finest public links players.

Newsom garnered his third one Thursday on the sixth hole at the Munny course.

Newsom used an eight-iron on the 142-yard, par-three hole.

Playing with Jimmy were Adam Ramos, Bob Rogers, Bernard Rains, Bob Waters, Jim Schultz and Hack Spivey.

Newsom bogied No. 8 on his way to a one-under par nine-hole round.

Frosh Of Year Honors Taken By John Bench

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati catcher, nosed out Jerry Koonsman, New York Mets' pitcher, 10 1/2 to 9 1/2 for National League Rookie-of-the-Year today in the closest vote in the history of the award.

It was the first time in the 20-year history of the award conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America that one vote decided the winner. The balloting was done by a 20-man committee of writers, two from each league city.

One writer, Jim Enright of the Chicago American, split his vote and cast one half for each player.

It was the first time this had been done in the rookie competition although in 1959 after both Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox had great years for the pennant-winning Chicago White Sox, four writers voted a half of a first-place vote for each in the Most Valuable Player balloting.

Normally the voting is by secret ballot. However, any writer is free to reveal his own vote. Enright requested his split ballot for Bench and Koonsman be made public.

Jayhawks Win In Tourney

LEVELLAND — Howard County made an auspicious debut in the South Plains JC Basketball tournament here Thursday afternoon, drubbing tall and talented Lubbock Christian College, 103-86.

The Hawks led most of the way and coach Buddy Travis was privileged to use any number of combinations against the Chapparals.

The Hawks now play the tournament favorite, Butler College of Eldorado, Kan., at 7 o'clock this evening for the right to go into the Saturday night finals.

Butler, cooled off Odessa College in its first round test. The Butler team was 23-6 last year and has every star back, including a 6-10 pivot man.

Mickey Wilson and Bruce Belcher each counted 19 points for Howard County. Danny Cledennin, Sammy Jackson, George Tilley and Robert Jackson also hit in double figures for the Big Spring club.

William DeFreeze beat a steady rat-a-tat on HCJC's basket, scoring 26 points for the Chaps.

LCC had won three straight games going into the contest but the Hawks built up a 14-point bulge at half time and were never headed.

Good work on the boards by Jackson, Jerry Phillips, Billizon and Belcher helped neutralize the LCC attack.

Moms' Night Is Slated

ACKERLY — Eight boys will be playing their final game for Sands when the Mustangs host New Home in their final football contest of the 1968 season, starting at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

This has been designated as Moms' Night. Mothers of all players will be honored.

The Sands players who will be suiting up for the final time include Kynn Maxwell, Ron Taylor, Lance Hopper, Jim Fryar, John McGregor, Gary Riddle, Ray Rodriguez and Jake Merrick.

New Home, a 31-18 winner over Wilson earlier this year, is favored to topple the Mustangs.

Queens To Host District Meet

Three teams, including the HCJC Jayhawk Queens, will be involved in the district round-robin volleyball tournament starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the HC Gym.

HCJC squares off with Odessa College in the first round. Hardin-Simpsons of Abilene is the other team involved in the meet.

Winner of the meet here proceeds to the state tournament.

HCJC can also be seen in action here Monday night preceding the Jayhawk-Grayson College basketball game. The Queens square off with West Texas State at 6 p.m. Monday.

PROGNOSTICATIONS OF HERALD PANEL

Game:	COOTES	HART	FINLEY	PICKLE	MITCHELL	VALDES	ROGERS
Record	200-92	296-94	293-99	288-104	281-111	275-114	274-118
Pct.	.765	.760	.747	.733	.716	.709	.698
Coah-Asp	Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah
Pm-Tasc	Perm	Perm	Perm	Perm	Tasc	Tasc	Perm
Fors-Lor	Fors	Fors	Lor	Fors	Lor	Lor	Fors
Sands-NH	N Home	N Home	N Home	N Home	N Home	N Home	N Home
G Cy-KI	G Cy	G Cy	G Cy	G Cy	G Cy	G Cy	G Cy
Sw-Brf	Sw	Sw	Sw	Sw	Sw	Sw	Sw
Lam-Sny	Lam	Lam	Lam	Lam	Lam	Lam	Lam
Lev-Sla	Sla	Sla	Sla	Sla	Lev	Lev	C Cy
C Cy-LH	C Cy	C Cy	C Cy	C Cy	C Cy	C Cy	C Cy
Dumb-LV	Dumb	Dumb	Dumb	Dumb	Dumb	Dumb	Dumb
Son-Rank	Son	Son	Son	Son	Son	Son	Rank
D Cy-OH	OH	D Cy	OH	D Cy	D Cy	OH	OH
Brw-Wash	Brw	Brw	Brw	Brw	Wash	Brw	Brw
Syra-W Va	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra
Ill-Iow	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Ill	Iowa	Ill
Kan-Mo	Kan	Mo	Kan	Kan	Kan	Kan	Mo
Mich-Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S
Mic S-Nw	Mic S	Mic S	Mic S	Mic S	Mic S	Mic S	Mic S
Nebr-Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Nebr	Okla	Okla
Purd-Ind	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd
Wisc-Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Duke-N Car	Duke	Duke	Duke	N Car	Duke	Duke	N Car
Ky-Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
LSU-Tul	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
S Car-Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem
Ark-Tech	Ark	Tech	Ark	Tech	Ark	Ark	Ark
Boyl-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Boyl	SMU	SMU
Rice-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
UTEP-Cal S	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	Cal S
A For-Col	Colo	Colo	Colo	Colo	Colo	Colo	Colo
Cal-Stan	Cal	Cal	Cal	Calif	Cal	Cal	Cal
Ore-Ore S	Ore S	Ore S	Ore S	Ore S	Ore	Ore S	Ore S
UCLA-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Was-Wash S	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
Dal-Chic	Dallas	Dallas	Chicago	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
All-Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards
Minn-Balt	Balt	Balt	Minn	Balt	Balt	Balt	Balt
Glants-Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Jets-Charg	Charg	Charg	Charg	Charg	Jets	Jets	Jets

Steers Host Lubbock, Seeking First Win

Encouraged by their showing against Amarillo Tascosa earlier this week, the Big Spring Steers return to play here tonight against Lubbock.

Tipoff time is 8 o'clock. The JV units of the two schools square off at 6:15 p.m. Big Spring got beat, 71-63, by Tascosa but, considering the fact that they were giving away lots of height and experience, the locals did very well.

Lubbock is starved for a victory. Over a period of two years, the Westerners have dropped 17 straight games. The latest defeat came at the hands of Midland High in Midland Tuesday night, when the score was 68-47.

In that outing, Midland built up a 36-24 advantage at half time and coasted on in.

Lubbock has more lettermen

back than Big Spring, however, and can just about match the Steers in height.

Coach Don Nentwig of the Westerners is working with five letter winners. They are 5-9 Monte Barker, 6-0 Randy Pope, 5-11 Don Traylor, 6-2 Len Meinecke and 5-8 Roy Elias.

Last year, Lubbock won only three of 29 assignments and 4-AAAAA play.

Tallest boy in the Lubbock camp is 6-3 David Dillshaw, a senior with no experience. Top subs for the Westerners include 5-6 Mike Adams and 6-0 Danny Haynie.

The two teams play a return game in Lubbock Dec. 3.

Coach Kirby Pugh of Big Spring likely will go with the lineup he started against Tascosa, which means he'll open with James Newman.

Cowpokes, Rams, Colts Given Edge This Week

NEW YORK (AP) — After the Minnesota Vikings get through playing the Baltimore Colts Sunday and the Los Angeles Rams next week they should have a good idea if their title threat is for real.

That front four of the Vikings has thrown the passer 18 times in the last three games and 38 times this season in a rush that can strike terror into the heart of any quarterback. However, Earl Morrall of the Colts has a fine offensive line to protect him against Carl Eller, Alan Page, Jim Marshall and Gary Larsen.

And that Colt defense already has two shutouts.

Both the Colts and Vikings must win to stay out front in their divisions, depending, of course, on the outcome of Los Angeles' game with New York and Chicago's game with Dallas.

Luck was with us last week except for the Falcons-Bears and Bengals-Dolphins. The week's record was 10-2-1 making it 79-34-4 for the season (48-21-3 in the NFL, 31-13-1 in the AFL). Let's try again. All games are Sunday.

NFL
Baltimore 14, Minnesota 13—Yes, sir. It can be that kind of a game. The Vikings will give the Colts' pass protection the big test and they will send a solid running game at the Colts' line.

Los Angeles 21, New York 17—This could be the upset of the day, but that Ram defense figures to be tough for Fran Tarkenton, scrambling or throwing.

In other games:
San Francisco 24, Pittsburgh 20.

Detroit 17, New Orleans 13. Cleveland 28, Philadelphia 17. Dallas 28, Chicago 13.

Green Bay 24, Washington 17. St. Louis 24, Atlanta 17.

AFL
San Diego 30, New York 27—Chargers still in midst of tight

battle in Western Division while Jets have all but clinched East.

Denver 21, Buffalo 20—Two teams with quarterback trouble. Broncos lost Steve Tensi for year with shoulder injury. Bills had another shot down, Dan Darragh, against San Diego.

In other action:
Oakland 28, Cincinnati 17. Miami 21, Boston 20.

Houston and Kansas City have the week off, resting up for Thanksgiving.

James Brown, James Evans, Danny Parchman and Tommy Butler.

The Steers go to Crane for a game Tuesday night and will take part in the Key City tournament at Abilene next weekend.

Doubles Tourney Starting Today

Competition in the YMCA City-Wide Handball Doubles tournament gets under way at 6 o'clock this evening and continues through Saturday evening.

Eleven teams are entered in the two divisions. Trophies for the tournament are being donated by First National Bank, Big Spring Savings, Hemphill-Wells, Western Auto and Dibrell's.

Spectators are welcomed for the matches and no fee will be charged.

Pairings:

OPEN DIVISION
Friday, 6 p.m. — Black and Morris vs. Cook and Robb; Reynolds and Payne, bye.
Saturday, 9 a.m. — Farley and Arnesen vs. Thomas and Morris.

B DIVISION
Friday, 6 p.m. — Kawasaki and Boehm vs. Trice and Dean; Friday, 9 a.m. — Ross and Williamson vs. Ritchey and McWhorter; Hansen and Stanley, bye.

Finals will be at 7 a.m. Saturday.

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WASHINGTON Federal Aviation has recommended of 65 new airport various improve within the next

Almost all the tions recommend "basic utility air ly for small-tow However, new Worth, Garland, Texas City-Galve ed as general I Proposed install tion and San Ant

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LONDON (obscene," said about the mini walk down th in a restaura seeking gl themselves all Boucher, 45, into a magh accused of as Watkins, 22, b thigh and slap and of using gauge.

Mrs. Wat that she Boucher in train. She sa up to leave h thigh and h harlot.

She scream her face. The Boucher re gulty or not "Let's get right order me," he said they get awa posing th that?"

Stanton On List For New Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has recommended construction of 65 new airports in Texas and various improvements on 205 within the next five years.

Almost all the new installations recommended were for the "basic utility airports" generally for small-town use.

However, new airports at Fort Worth, Garland, Mesquite and Texas City-Galveston were classed as general utility airports. Proposed installations at Houston and San Antonio were called

"larger than general utility." A proposed Baytown airport was indicated as one to take pressure off other airports in the area.

Texas airport development projects included in the administration's 1968 revision of its five year National Airport Plan are estimated to cost \$140,788,000 — to be provided mainly by state and local authorities. All the new airports were recommended for public ownership.

Throughout the United States, the FAA recommended building more than 800 new airports and improving nearly 3,000 existing ones at a total cost of \$2.16 billion to relieve present airport congestion and accommodate future aviation growth. About 64 per cent of the total development funds will be needed in the next two years, FAA said.

In Texas, FAA said \$101,426,000 would be needed for new or improved airports for use by both scheduled airlines and general aviation and \$39,342,000 for airports used by general aviation only.

In the new National Airport Plan, a total of 147 general aviation "relievers" for air carrier airports serving large hub areas. Recommendations for new Texas airports included: Anson, Big Bend National Park, Bandera, Canyon, Crane, Dell City, El Paso, Fort Worth, Garland, Houston, Johnson City, McKinney, Mesquite, New Braunfels, Presidio, Rio Grande City, Rotan, San Antonio, Sanderson, Seagraves, Seminole, Silverton, Sonora, Spearman, Stanton, Sterling City, Tahoka, Waxahachie and Winters.

Fire Miracle

Big Spring fire department reported \$100 in fire damage during the month of October, according to A. D. Meador, city fire marshal. In September the city had \$3,800 fire loss to buildings, he said.

In October, 1967, the city had recorded \$6,867.96 fire damage to buildings, he said.

HE'S NO FAN OF MINISKIRT

LONDON (AP) — "It's obscene," said Reg Boucher about the miniskirt. "I can't walk down the road or sit in a restaurant without seeing girls exposing themselves all the time."

Boucher, 45, was brought into a magistrate's court accused of assaulting Jessie Watkins, 22, by touching her thigh and slapping her face, and of using offensive language.

Mrs. Watkins testified that she sat opposite Boucher in a commuter train. She said as she got up to leave he touched her thigh and called her a harlot.

She screamed. He slapped her face. The police came. Boucher refused to plead guilty or not guilty.

"Let's get things in the right order — she insulted me," he said. "Why should they get away with it, exposing themselves like that?"

The magistrate fined him the equivalent of \$84.

"I don't know what he was going on about," said Mrs. Watkins. "The dress was only three inches above the knee — nothing compared to what some girls wear."

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find there are a number of delays or disappointments in the early part of the day that require a considerable amount of patience on your part. Be sure to accept and use the time to perfect your plans but later you find you can make big headway in getting your affairs on a more solid and substantial security.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be sure you act in a circumspect way or you can easily get into trouble with others. Contact that powerful individual and get the right results. Following every regulation that applies to you is now important.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A humdrum situation can get you down in A.M. but rid yourself of it quickly and then move into new outfit that is for more pleasant. A fine idea occurs to you when you make the right arrangements with a higher-up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure you act in a circumspect way or you can easily get into trouble with others. Contact that powerful individual and get the right results. Following every regulation that applies to you is now important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Important you find out what associates will do to make your life more affluent, easier, so forget all that social by-play now. Word that statement exactly right. Be sure that it is accurate to the degree.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find that you do not have a sufficient income to carry on nicely, but don't get discouraged — the P.M. brings a fine idea. Take time for some light entertainment to relieve tension. Then everything will be just fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show you can put aside own wants so that you assist others with their desires. Immediate needs. The day can be somewhat peculiar, but live through it patiently. Much can be done tonight, so, that is very constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit down quietly and think through what changes you should make to have better success in your daily life. Be sure you have individuals who do not have your good looks or are so blessed financially as you. Be gentle.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be certain to attend to those puzzling matters with real courage and several foibles, but be cautious as well. More wise and experienced folks give you much assistance tonight. Show appreciation and strengthen friendships.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A K
♥ K Q J 10
♦ K 9 8 6 2
♣ A 9 8

WEST
♠ Q J 10 7 6
♥ J 2
♦ A 10 3
♣ J 10 2

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

SOUTH
♠ 9 5 4 2
♥ A 9 5
♦ Q 7 5
♣ K 7 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠
A desperate situation gave birth to a brilliant defensive maneuver by West against South's three no trump contract. West contrived to paint a false picture for the declarer, which started the latter on his way to defeat.

The one no trump response by South is the indicated procedure with nine points and balanced distribution, inasmuch as the spade suit is not considered biddable. North's raise to game is routine, for he has 19 high card points plus intermediate cards and an establishable five card suit.

West opened the queen of spades and the king was played from dummy. A small diamond was led at trick two and declarer put up the queen from his hand. With a smooth motion untroubled by the least flicker of hesitation, West played the three of diamonds. On the next lead from the closed hand, West followed with the ten, and South—who had no reason to suspect the actual situation—ducked in dummy hoping that East had started with the doubleton ace.

East was in with the jack of diamonds, and he returned a spade to dummy's ace. Since South had only eight top tricks, he led another diamond to drive out the ace. West had carefully preserved that card for a late entry, and he was in to cash a sufficient number of spade tricks to send the declarer down to defeat.

Observe that, if West wins the first diamond lead, he can subsequently be retired from the play. After the spade suit is cleared, South reenters his hand to lead another diamond, and the trick is ducked around to East's jack. The latter is unable to put his partner in, and declarer cashes sufficient diamond tricks to make four no trump.

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"TIP THAT TRIMS"
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and 6 ft. removable
cord. With wall
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PHARMACY AND LAY-AWAY

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gives greater mixing
power. Extra large
full mix beaters.
Thumb-tip speed
control. Push-button
beater ejector. Mix-
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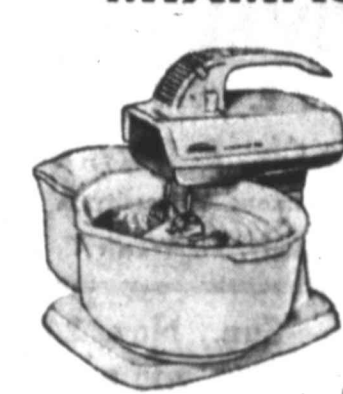
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EVEN-STEAMING

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MIXMASTER



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10 SPEEDS
FULL POWER
AT ALL
SPEEDS

COMPLETE WITH STAND
AND GLASS BOWLS

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STAINLESS
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STYLE N

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LARGE 5 CUP
HEAT RESISTANT
GLASS CONTAINER

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SUNBEAM

2 SLICE TOASTER



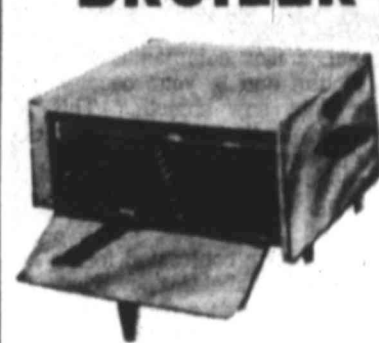
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AUTOMATIC WITH
RADIANT CONTROL

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UDICO

BROILER-OVEN



MODEL
OB-200

BROILS—BAKES—GRILLS

\$11⁸⁸

MEN'S

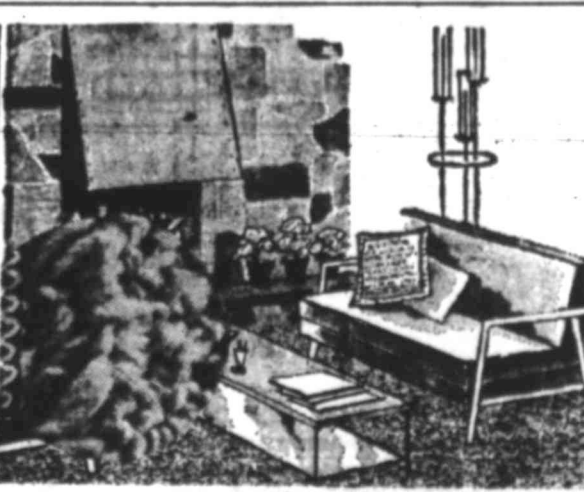
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QUALITY
★ POLY BAGGED
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NYLON-SATIN SLIPS



NO. 505 SH
SIZES
32 TO 38
AVERAGE OR
SHORT LENGTH

CHOICE OF
WHITE—PINK
MINT OR MAIZE

\$2⁰⁰

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BY AIRWAY—5 YEAR WARRANTY
NO. 8100 SERIES



15 INCH
COSMETIC
CASE
24.95 VALUE
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22 INCH
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ENDER
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26 INCH
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38.95 VALUE
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OVAL

BRAIDED RUG



100 IN. x 133 IN.
ROOM SIZE

ASSORTED COLORS
REVERSIBLE

\$21⁸⁸

Dear Abby

Two-Timer Gets Accused

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife and her wigs. Last year she bought herself a blonde wig. (Her own hair is brown.) The wig looks real good on her, but she doesn't look like the same person. Recently she bought herself a reddish wig. (The blonde wig is long and straight, the red wig is short and curly.)

Anyway, the biggest problem

is that my girl friend has heard that I've been running around with different girls. I tried to tell her it was my wife with different wigs on, but she doesn't believe me.

I sure can't tell my wife why I don't want her wearing those wigs when she's with me, so how can I get my girl friend to believe me? PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The price one must pay for demonstrating what a clever liar he is is obvious. He's not believed even when he's telling the truth. Take your lumps.

DEAR ABBY: My heart was warmed recently. While in a dime store check-out line, a little boy who appeared to be about 7 years old, handed the cashier a nickel.

Since the boy obviously had no merchandise, the clerk asked what the nickel was for. The boy replied, "It's for the pack of gum my little brother stole."

"TOUCHED" DEAR "TOUCHED": I, too, am "touched." But if Big Brother wants to teach Little Brother not to steal, he should have insisted that Little Brother go back himself and pay for the gum he stole.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter so other mothers won't make the same mistake I made. After 22 years, I realize the error of naming our son "Junior" after his father.

When he was a baby, it was no problem. We called him "Bobby" and his father was "Bob."

When he got older he decided "Bobby" was too babyish, so he insisted we call him "Bob" which wasn't too bad as we called one "Big Bob" and the other one "Little Bob." That worked out fine until "Little Bob" soon got bigger than "Big Bob."

Now it's worse. It's "Young Bob" and "Old Bob" and you can imagine how thrilled father is to be "Old Bob" at age 46!

Not only that, but their voices are identical, and they are constantly being mistaken for one another on the telephone. And their mail gets mixed up, too, when there is no "Sr." or "Jr."

It is a pain in the neck. I should have named him Jeffrey like I wanted to. I've always loved that name. Phooey on these Juniors.

Bob, Bob, Bobbing Along. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	66 Camera	28 Emeritus: abbr.
1 — nova	67 Young man	29 — Lombard, of movies
6 Build	68 Takes a break	31 Shetlands
11 Expert	69 Tale	35 Actress — Hager
14 Consumed		36 Folio: abbr.
15 Turkish inn	DOWN	38 Boy's nickname
16 Pronoun	1 Panhandle	39 Greek letter
17 Nebraska city:	2 Scull	40 Hydrocarbon
2 words	3 Depot: abbr.	— suffixes
19 Sorrel	4 Forward	42 Deejay items
20 Lair	5 Mountain range	43 Ware
21 Sault — Marie	6 Highway curve	44 Sheep's cry
22 Insect egg	7 Unit of reluctance	45 Lament
23 Dined	8 Schoolroom need	46 One of the United States
24 Optical instrument	9 Poem divisions	47 Heavenly
30 Settle down	10 Ocean	50 Candle
32 Jug	phenomena	51 Office furniture
33 Pub drinks	11 Speech sound expert	56 Pellet
34 Plant stands	12 Cooking formula	59 Of age: abbr.
36 Away	13 Speaks	60 Football score: abbr.
37 Inclines	18 Burial	61 Well-known answer
38 — woogie	23 Decreases	62 Equality
41 Estuary	24 Afrikaans	63 Firmament
42 Civil war	25 Ill-at-ease	
45 Unadorned	27 Farm animal	
47 Exclude		
48 Villa d' —		
49 Rubber: 2 words		
52 Island near Australia: abbr.		
53 Did exist		
54 Macao money		
55 Plural ending		
57 Quadruped		
58 Spanish Main vessels: 2 words		
64 White House nickname		
65 "Our revels now are —"		

Puzzle of Thursday, November 21, Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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DOOR BUSTERS!

SHOP THESE
EXCELLENT
VALUES
TOMORROW

Register all week at these merchants for ring to be given away Nov. 30: Grantham's Jewelry, Fox Pawn Shop, Franklin's, City Pawn Shop, Wheat's, Prager's Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac, Nat'l. Building Centers, White's, Gibbs & Weeks, J&K Shoe Store, Goodyear, Big Spring Hardware, Zale's, Anthony's, Woolworth, Sear's.

Saturday Special

Miss Wonderful reg. to 15⁰⁰

Flats & Sports

All Current

Shoes



\$8.99

Several Styles In Several Colors

1 Group Children's

SHOES

Sizes 8 1/2-12; 12 1/2-3

Values to \$8.99



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LIMITED QUANTITIES

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Photo Stands \$1

Fluffy Tip Brooms .. \$1

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100 TO 110 RUNNELS

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PRE-CUT 9x12
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Ethylene Glycol
Base Prevents Rust
Clogging And
Corrosion! Protect
Your Car Now!

\$1¹⁸

GALLON

Limit 2 Gallons to a Customer

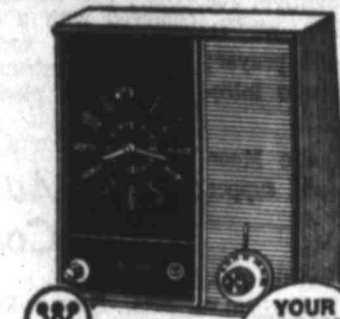


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VALUES
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SATURDAY

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SPECIAL
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CLOCK RADIOS



• Automatic
wake-to-music
• Quality clocks

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NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

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and Save

ZALE'S
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DURING

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Now In Progress

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You Like Best . . .

Write Down The Stock

Number On Our Gift

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You May Be The

WINNER

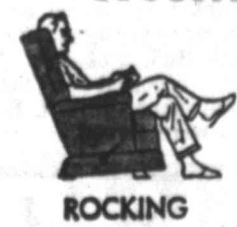
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Ladies'

FLANNEL GOWNS

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S-M-L-XL . . .

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Ladies' Nylon

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Pants

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SIZES

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\$4.44

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS

SIZES

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ONLY

\$2.88





Suits Get Dressy Look

California stylemakers Mr. Blackwell and Helga displayed these creations at the California Fashion Creators show. The Blackwell outfit, left, modeled by Theresa Baldwin, is an antique white silklike coat over matching scoop-neck sheath dress. It features a heel-

length scarf of red, white and blue bullseye print. Helga's suit, right, modeled by Judy Severin, is Navy blue and white V-neck, banded in red at the waist. A matching white linen jacket tops the ensemble.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Church Activities At Westbrook Reported

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association will hold a youth rally Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Westbrook Baptist Church, the highlight of which will be a panel discussion by students from Howard Payne College. Prior to the program, the youth choir will rehearse under the direction of Joe Jones, and a fellowship hour will be held at the conclusion of the program. Miss Sue Bell will be in charge of recreation, and refreshments will be provided by the

Woman's Missionary Union.

A worker's rally was held at Ira Baptist Church Tuesday which was attended by Mrs. C. E. Ranne and Mrs. Johnny Shackelford, who presented music, and the Rev. L. B. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts.

Emphasis was on Sunday school workers. Program leaders were Dr. H. M. Jarratt of Big Spring, Robert E. Dixon of Dallas, state Royal Ambassador leader, the Rev. Malcolm Brown of Sweetwater, area

missionary; Olsen Sweet, Colorado City; A. D. Pratt of Dallas, field representative; Joe Jones, song leader; W. O. Tipping, scripture and prayer; and Landis Herrin, who introduced the speakers.

The film, "The Little Moon Story," was shown, and supper was served.

Mrs. A. L. Young led the program, "Roots of Methodism," when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Monday. She was assisted by Mrs. L. R. Messimer, Mrs. John Hawkins and Mrs. L. E. Gressett. Mrs. Gressett will present the program on Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Graves of Colorado City was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening, choosing the topic, "Colombia, Land of Conflict and Promise." The interest center was a table decorated with Spanish articles. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles Ranne, and Charles Ranne led prayer. A salad supper was served, and Ralph Bryant pronounced the benediction.

Attending the Brotherhood Workshop at Avenue D Baptist Church in Snyder Monday were the Rev. L. B. Edwards and Charles Ranne.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Listed

Winners in duplicate bridge play Tuesday at Big Spring Country Club are Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Joe Herbert, first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, second; and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Jack Irons, third.

Six-week's series winners are Mrs. Powell, first; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, second; Mrs. A. Swartz, third; Mrs. Wasson, fourth; Mrs. E. O. Ellington, fifth; Mrs. Herbert, sixth; and Mrs. Durham, seventh.

Next Tuesday will be Master Point Day and will conclude Tuesday afternoon games.

Rev. Byron Orand Presents Program

The Rev. Byron Orand of College Baptist Church gave the Thanksgiving program at Tuesday's dinner meeting of Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, in Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Charles McCarley, worthy matron, presided, and Mrs. Noel Hull served as program chairman. Two grand officers, Steve Baker and Mrs. W. D. Peters, attended.

The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with the Thanksgiving motif. Other holiday decorations were used in the hall.

Airport HD Club Holds Luncheon

Mrs. R. P. Morton, 2303 Austin, was hostess Tuesday for the annual Airport Home Demonstration Club Thanksgiving luncheon. The table was decorated with a large honeycomb turkey surrounded by pyracantha placed on a green cloth.

Mrs. Vern Vigar presided, and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent, gave the program, "Vegetables in the Diet."

A Christmas luncheon was planned for Dec. 17 with Mrs. Bruce Hatfield as hostess. Members will bring candy to the party for mailing to Vietnam veterans in Corpus Christi Naval Hospital, and secret pal gifts will be exchanged.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. Stewart Dickson, 1304 Ridgeroad.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan Gives Program At Philathea Meeting

"Blessings" was the title of the program given by Mrs. Hugh Duncan at Thursday's dinner meeting of Philathea Sunday school class, First United Methodist.

Mrs. Duncan noted that women should seek things for which they can be grateful, discard negative thoughts and think positively.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Edward Cruz, Mrs. Paul Darow, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. C. D. McDonald, Mrs. Carl B. Mangum, Mrs. L. B. Maulden and Mrs. Maurine Terrell.

Mrs. E. C. Howard led singing, accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay, pianist. Mrs. Frances Cormier was soloist, and Mrs. Bert Affleck Sr. worded prayer.

Mrs. Bill McIlvain presided, and the class contributed \$50 to the Albert Weatherby fund. Tables were laid with white cloths, and the main table was centered with a cornucopia of fruits, nuts and pyracantha berries. Ligustrum berries and leaves were placed along the table.

Legion Auxiliary Names Committee

Mrs. Foster Kemp presided and appointed a building committee at Monday's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Howard County Unit No. 355, in the Legion Hut.

Mrs. Halvard Hansen was named chairman, and members were Mrs. Roscoe Cone and Miss Sandra Nichols.

Plans were announced for a children's Christmas party, Dec. 15, in the Legion Hut. Mrs. Ernest Grubbaugh was named chairman of the Thanksgiving charity committee.

Mrs. Zelda Rae reported on Poppy Day sales and expressed appreciation to the organizations which assisted.

Christmas Dance Plans Finalized

The DeMolay Mother's Club announced the formal DeMolay Christmas dance will be held Dec. 21 at Big Spring Country Club, during Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Gloria Strom Ezell, 501 Westover.

The club sweetheart will be presented at that time. Mrs. Don Womack was elected secretary following the resignation of Mrs. Buford Hull, and Mrs. Adolph Swartz reported on the continental dinner project. Refreshments were served.

The House of Wigs



We are proud to announce the winners of our Grand Opening drawing for a wig and a wiglet . . .

Semi Hand Tie Wig . . .

Mrs. Babs Moore

Flat Base Wiglet

Leslie Tymniak

Featuring Professional Wig Styling

100% European Texture

Human Hair

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

110 West Third

Dial 267-6642

BUYING TIPS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Bride's Rule: Neat Kitchen

By GENEVIEVE S. WOOD

The No. 1 rule for the bride who must organize her kitchen is to keep her utensils and tools near where they are to be used — within arm's reach if possible, and easily accessible.

For example, do not nest more than two mixing bowls, saucepans, or frying pans. To have more than this number means that you must use both hands to get the one you need at the moment. It takes time and thought to group the many utensils and tools according to their use, but here is a starter:

Preparation center — There are two divisions in food preparation — the baking center and food preparation in general. For the latter, store canned goods and dry cereals in the higher cabinets above the work counter. Frozen foods go into the freezer compartment, and potatoes and onions should be stored in ventilated bins as close as possible to the work center but in an airy place.

The utensils most often used are usually most convenient when stored on shelves or in a small cabinet, also close to the counter. Arrange these according to use — if less frequently towards the back and the often used pieces up front.

The smaller tools of the cook's trade should be arranged according to kind and use in drawers near the work surface. Spatulas, meat forks, cook spoons, turners and so on, are more convenient if hung by the range.

In drawers or on hangers near the work center keep such tools as egg beaters, whisks, mixing spoons, a set of measuring spoons and measures — 1 cup, 1 pint, 1 quart and so on, a bottle opener, can opener, peeler-corer, and the like.

The five most used knives — utility, vegetable, thin slicer, chef's knife and bread slicer — should be in a rack near at hand.

Miscellaneous knives that are not used as frequently need not be stored so close at hand if storage is a problem.

BAKING CENTER

If you are going to do any baking, it's wise to create a baking center near the work area. Make room for flour, meal, baking powder, soda, mixes, sugar, shortening, measuring spoons and measures (it's much more convenient to have two sets of these), mixing bowls. Store the various pans together in a convenient place. Along with them you can keep the pastry cloth and rolling pin.

Clean-up area — Somewhere around your sink you will want to work out a plan for conveniently storing all the items needed in cleaning up . . . de-

tergent, soap, cleansers, scouring pads, brushes, colander or sink strainer, plate scraper, garbage pail, newspapers and paper bags, towel rack and towels — whatever you use in keeping your kitchen bright and shining.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Electrical appliances are in a class by themselves, but

every one should be placed within easy reach. Since the

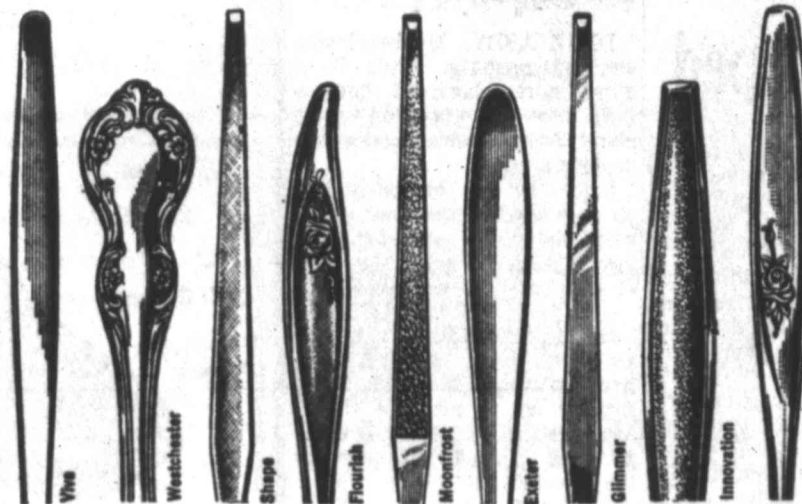
toaster and coffeemaker are used daily, they can stay on the counter if there is room. The food mixer, because of its weight and design, can be housed in a garage on the counter if that is possible. At any rate, be sure to keep it in a convenient place or you

will get in the habit of not using it.

All this organization takes a lot of study. Don't hesitate to re-arrange items to a more convenient position if you find one. Let your utensils and tools show, if necessary. They are attractive in themselves, and your kitchen is a work shop that should be well equipped.

SAVE UP TO 30%

ON 5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS OF TOWLE STAINLESS FLATWARE



For a limited time only, 5-piece place settings in all Towle Stainless Flatware patterns are available at up to 30% savings. All Towle Stainless Steel is made of a special 18/8 alloy to give it a lustrous color and to make it scratch and stain resistant. Towle Stainless is unsurpassed in the quality features that discriminating consumers demand — clarity of design, solid weight, and superb finish.

5 Piece Place Settings	Regular Price	Sale Price	Savings
Exeter, Innovation, Moonfrost	10.20	7.65	2.55
Segrid, Viva			
Glimmer	10.90	8.20	2.70
Seabrook, Shape, Flourish	11.65	8.55	3.10
Westchester	15.05	10.55	4.50

Hemphill-Wells

Penneys



Cheering holiday thought . . .

a cuddly cover-up of snug acrylic pile

Great idea whether you're gifting someone special or playing Santa to yourself! A nifty sweater-jacket of cozy Orlon® acrylic pile — just the cover-up for all the cold weather yet to come. Choose from turquoise, salmon, beige, and lots of other bright pastels. All, sizes S, M, L 17

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Empty a can of kidney beans into a strainer. Run cold water over them until all the bubbles wash away. Then put the beans in a jar and season with salt, pepper and garlic salt.

Now cover completely with garlic or wine vinegar. Screw on the lid and store 'em in your refrigerator.

When you make a mixed green salad and wish to add color and tang, add a few of those beans. Sure gives it a nice tart taste.

When you use all the beans, open another can and repeat the process, adding just enough of the same type vinegar to cover 'em again. The vinegar mixture can be used repeatedly.

I find the beans are a godsend for color when tomatoes are the price of gold nuggets. . . . Mrs. John Brannely

Now folks, just wait 'till you make some of these beans. I did! I gave some to three neighbors and they all loved it.

And dad-gum, is that can of beans inexpensive! Only takes a few minutes to fix a pint jar. What I like about it the mostest AFTER the taste, is it's so convenient and always ready to toss in that colorless lettuce salad.

You talk about tang and whang? This has it.

Mrs. John, honey, you're a living doll. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I do a lot of sewing by hand, yet am unable to wear a thimble. So I wrap a strip of masking tape around and over my finger where the needle usually pricks it.

I find this to be a real finger-saver because the rough surfaced tape lets me grasp the needle firmly. . . . Leona Martinez

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

I don't know anyone in Vietnam, but I did want to let someone know how I felt about the good job the servicemen are doing.

In our city, a family who was proud of their son put his address in the paper so friends could write to him. I don't know him, but we are from the same town.

So I send interesting news items from our local paper to him. Once in a while I send an all-occasion card or anything that might help to ease his stay.

I've never heard from this young man and I don't ever expect to but it makes me feel so much better knowing at least one person over there knows how I feel. . . . Kay Bean

Kay, it takes good people like you to keep this old world going around. You're absolutely the greatest. Love, . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Maybe some of your readers have the same problem with sweaters that I have. That is, they can't wear wool or mohair sweaters because of the "itchy" fibers.

I was given a beautiful fuzzy mohair sweater, so I lined it with an old long-sleeved blouse. It sure solved my problem.

Now I don't have to worry about the itching and can wear it comfortably. . . . Joan Dwyer

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever taken care of someone who is ill and had this experience?

You just changed the sheets only to have a spill or a hot water bottle leak — getting the mattress, sheets, blankets, and bedspread all wet?

I solved this problem by using my hair dryer (without the cap). In minutes everything was dry again. No more plumping up the sheets with towels and having the dampness around the sick one. . . . Mrs. Philip Gallina

Dear Heloise:

If you hate to reach for that wet-mop after it has dried stiff since last use, rinse it before you put it away, in water mixed with a little fabric softener.

It'll feel much nicer and smell better next time you start to use it. . . . Barbara Bruce

Dear Heloise:

I find a nylon net ball better than anything for removing excess starch or lint from clothing when I am ironing. . . . Mrs. Carlos Scott

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

Janet Perry in "Supper Monday" in auditorium. sion is \$2 to in advance drama inst

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

SECTION B

HASN'T DECIDED WHETHER TO CHALLENGE SEN. LONG

Sen. Muskie Eyes 'Whip' Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the defeated Democratic vice presidential candidate, says he has no ambitions at the moment for a leadership position in the new Congress, but is not closing the door to a possible run for the No. 2 majority spot.

"I was just so recently a candidate, I don't know," Muskie told a newsman. "At the moment I have no ambitions for anything."

FLU BUG HITS

The Maine senator, just back from a post-election vacation, said Thursday he had tried to reach Michigan's Philip A. Hart, regarded as leader of the Senate's liberal Democrats. This group has let it be known that they are canvassing Muskie's chances for unseating Louisiana's Russell B. Long as Democratic whip.

Hart, however, who also reportedly had hoped to get in touch with Muskie Thursday, was in bed with the flu.

Long, aligned with the conservative bloc that has long held control of much of the leadership, has told colleagues he wants to continue in his assistant majority leader post he has held for the past four years.

The net effect of the Nov. 5 election on both Houses of Congress was so slight little change is expected in the leadership of either party when the new Congress convenes.

NO. 2 SPOT
The possibility of a Muskie bid for the No. 2 spot in the Senate majority is the spiciest possibility for Democrats in that chamber.

On the GOP side of the aisle, there's also a liberal-conservative battle brewing for the No. 2 spot.

Announced candidates for the post vacated by the primary defeat of California's Thomas H. Kuchel are Nebraska's Roman

L. Hruska and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the liberal choice. Conservative Republican leaders were saying privately a week or so ago that Scott might be offered the chairmanship of the Republican Policy Committee, a sop to the liberal-moderates that might help GOP unity at the outset of Richard M. Nixon's administration.

Little scrapping is in prospect in the House, at least as far as the top Democratic and Repub-

lican leadership posts go. On the Democratic side, Speaker John W. McCormack and Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma are expected to keep their posts while liberal-moderates aim at increasing committee influence.

Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan and Wisconsin's Melvin Laird, his second in command, are shoo-ins to keep their jobs while the only apparent possibility for a squabble is chairmanship of the GOP Research and Planning Committee.

This is the group created two years ago to propose Republican alternatives to Democratic

leadership programs. Its only chairman, Charles E. Goodell of New York, resigned when he was appointed to the Senate earlier this year.

DANCE

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(Photo by Frank Brandon)

'Suppressed Desires'

Janet Perry (left), Dwight Brown and Barbara Todd appear in "Suppressed Desires," one of two plays to be offered Monday in the Supper Theatre in the Big Spring High School auditorium. The second play is "A Sunny Morning." Admission is \$2 for dinner and the show, and tickets must be bought in advance from any drama or speech student. Dan Sheekey, drama instructor, is director.

Two Patients Receive Hearts Second Time

By The Associated Press

Two patients received new hearts for the second time Thursday after earlier transplants failed.

Everett Thomas, 47, the nation's longest-surviving heart transplant recipient, received a second replacement at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Tex. His condition today was listed as satisfactory.

FIRST IN HISTORY

Darrell Hammarley, 56, received a second heart at Stanford University Hospital, Stanford, Calif., after the first replacement began beating erratically within six hours. His condition today was given as fair.

Hammarley, a retired airline pilot from San Jose, Calif., was the first in history to undergo a second heart transplant. Dr. Norman E. Shumway, a pioneer heart transplant surgeon, was in charge of the surgical team.

Dr. Denton E. Cooley headed the team operating both times on Thomas, who received his first donor heart May 3 in the world's ninth heart transplant.

Thomas, an accountant, was discharged from the hospital last summer and began work as a trust consultant for a bank in Houston.

NOT NAMED

He was readmitted to the hospital last month and it was announced he was showing signs of rejecting the heart. His condition was reported as serious shortly before the second transplant.

The hospital did not identify Thomas' second donor but said she was a 47-year-old woman who died of a brain hemorrhage shortly before his second operation began.

The Stanford donors also were not named. Hammarley, a pilot for 23 years, was forced to retire about a year ago. He had three heart attacks.

He received his first transplant Wednesday. Six hours later the organ developed an erratic rhythm and showed a below normal over-all performance.

The removed heart—the first transplant—will be autopsied to determine what went wrong, doctors said. It was extremely

fortunate that a second donor was available and it shows the need for organ banks to meet emergencies, they added.

'MORE CONFIDENT'

Hammarley's second operation was described as "relatively simple and went very well." He was Shumway's eighth heart transplant patient.

The second Thomas operation, which required more than two hours to complete, took longer than some of the previous Hous-

ton transplant operations. Cooley said the team encountered minor problems with "scar tissue from the first operation."

Cooley said he was "more confident" of the second transplant.

"I have a lot more miles on me than when we did the first—I am more confident of the surgical procedure now," he said.

The Cooley team has performed 15 heart transplants, including Thomas' second.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — In a hospital here a 25-year-old woman may become a significant part of medical history. If Candida de Souza Barbosa lives, doctors say, she will be the first person on record to have survived rabies.

Over a month ago Candida, who makes her meager living by patching clothes, was bitten on the foot by a stray dog as she passed through a park. Such things are not out of the ordinary in a city where stray dogs abound, and she soon forgot about the incident.

BRAIN OPERATION

Thirty days later she began to feel nervous and agitated, later developing pains and partial paralysis which made it impossible for her to get out of bed.

Doctors from Francisco de Castro Hospital, which special-

izes in rabies, found that the girl had contracted the disease. A team of surgeons headed by Dr. Rafael Aquiles Cali performed a unique brain operation in an attempt to save Candida's life. Making two small holes in her head, they inserted two plastic tubes and pumped in hyperimmune antirabies gamma globulin.

That was Nov. 9. Today, Candida shows every sign of recovery, and her doctors say she is probably out of danger.

One text says: "Rabies in

man is uniformly fatal when associated with excitation of the nervous system and the hydrophobia symptom." Dr. Max Tarpin, who was responsible for much of the operation, said Candida had shown "a clinical history and all the clinical features of rabies," including the hydrophobia symptom. The latter results from the rabid person's fear of water, associated with inability to swallow.

Death ordinarily occurs in humans three to five days after the onset of symptoms.

Rabies in domestic animals causes hundreds of deaths in Brazil each year. Exact statistics are unavailable, but medical sources here estimate that as many as 60 people have died from the disease in Rio alone this year.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Donald Frank Atkinson, 19, and Patricia Lee Robertson, 17, both of Big Spring.
Kenneth Roy Chapman, 21, Big Spring, and Elizabeth Ann Perry, 18, Stanton.

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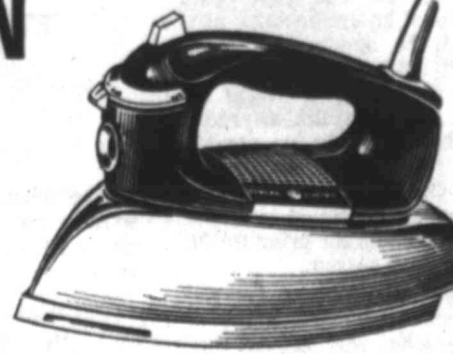
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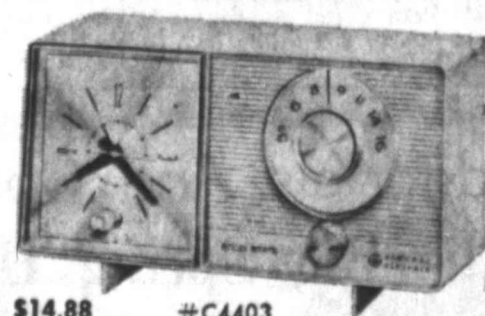
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JFK Memorial To Be Built

DALLAS (AP) — A \$100,000 memorial to President John Kennedy, to be located two blocks from Dealey Plaza where Kennedy was felled by an assassin's bullet, is now scheduled for completion after October, 1969.

The memorial will be constructed atop a \$2.8 million, 490-car underground parking garage, now well under way.

No special observances are planned at Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, the day five years ago when Kennedy was shot as he passed through the plaza in a motorcade.

Many visitors come to the location each day, where an engraved plaque tells the story of the fatal day in 1963.

A mass will be said at Holy Trinity Catholic Church for Kennedy Friday. The Very Rev. Oscar L. Huber, former priest at Holy Trinity, administered the last rites to the president at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

A Devotional For The Day

A bruised reed shall he not break, and the smoking flax shall he not quench: he shall bring forth judgment unto truth. (Isaiah 42:3)

PRAYER: O God, our heavenly Father, help us not to become discouraged. Give us Thy word of grace and the strength of Thy spirit that we may endure when we have burdens or hardships, when we feel that our powers are gone. Help us to trust in Him who gives us power for all things we are asked to do. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Toward Speeding Justice

There is much truth in the old saying that "justice delayed is justice denied." Thus it is of general concern that the wheels of justice turn so slowly in many courts across the land.

Some of the delay springs from the fact that under our system numerous safeguards are available to defendants in judicial proceedings. Time — often a great deal of time — is consumed in taking advantage of every recourse. And in many jurisdictions there are simply not enough judges to handle the caseload. Whatever the reasons, the nub of the matter is that adjudication of cases is often seriously delayed — sometimes not merely for months, but for years.

One means of easing the problem is about to be tried in Arizona. Superior court judges in that state's most populous county will seek permission for their presiding judge to

shift the caseload as he sees fit.

While cases languish in some courts for three years because of the backlog, in other courts a case may be brought to trial in 60 days. If the Arizona state supreme court agrees, the presiding judge will henceforth be able to shift cases from judges with heavy backlogs to other judges with fewer cases awaiting trial.

It is pertinent to note that retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark presided over a discussion of this plan at the Arizona Judicial Conference and expressed approval of it. When Justice Clark was informed that some trials have been delayed for more than three years because judges were too busy to take them up, he said with some restraint, "I really believe that is too long." That's putting it mildly. The situation, not only in Arizona but in many other places, demands a vigorous, multifaceted effort to cut down on judicial delay.

Balanced Budget—Maybe

Richard M. Nixon may not be too happy over the flat prediction by Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, No. 2 Republican power in the House of Representatives, that the new president will balance the federal budget within three to four years. That is a possibility, even a probability, but one where events foreign and domestic will be more compelling factors than the fiscal views of the new President or the economic philosophy of his party. The desirability of a balanced budget is hardly a point of partisan difference, though the price one is willing to pay for it may be.

If the war in Vietnam can be ended and if recession can be avoided, there should be no difficulty in achieving a balanced budget, or even a surplus, within a few years. If a surplus is achievable, it should be used partly for debt reduction in a period of prosperity and partly for revenue-

sharing with state and local governments to decentralize government and help solve grave internal, particularly urban, problems.

Those however, are sizable "ifs." From all that Mr. Nixon has said in approaching the presidency, it is evident that he will subscribe to the "new economics," as not only most economists but also most business-industrial-financial leaders now do. That means he may use fiscal policy (taxing and spending) as necessary to curb inflation or prevent recession, whether that means unbalancing the federal budget or not.

That Mr. Nixon will strive for a balanced budget, if internal and external conditions allow that, we do not doubt; he should. But to predict, as did Rep. Laird, that he "will" balance the budget in any given time is both politically reckless and economically unrealistic.

David Lawrence Powell Case Is Back Again

WASHINGTON — When it was announced this week that the Supreme Court of the United States would hear the case of Adam Clayton Powell, who has just been elected again to the House of Representatives, all sorts of inferences began to be drawn. Some observers took it for granted that the high court would rule in favor of the Harlem minister and affirm his right to a seat in the House. Others assumed that the Supreme Court naturally could not afford to ignore Powell's appeal as it raises a constitutional question, and felt obliged at least to listen to what his lawyers had to say before making a final ruling.

AN EXAMINATION of the record, however, will show that the House of Representatives in March, 1967 — when, by a vote of 307 to 115, it passed a resolution denying Powell his seat — declared that he was guilty of "gross misconduct."

The special committee of the House which investigated the Powell case found that as a member of Congress he had "wrongfully and willfully" used public funds totaling \$44,934 — a part of which was salary for Mrs. Powell, presumably a member of his staff — although "she performed no congressional duties."

The remainder of the funds, according to the committee's report, was used to pay for domestic help at Powell's residence on Bimini Island in the Bahamas and for seven airline tickets for his son and personal friends, none of whom was traveling on official business. The committee said it found that Powell had "falsely certified" for payment certain vouchers for travel by other members of his staff and that he had made false reports to the House concerning the

expenditure of other funds.

THE ARGUMENT of the Powell lawyers is that the constitution merely requires that a representative in Congress shall be at least 25 years old, a citizen of the United States for seven years, and an "inhabitant" of the state from which he has been elected. But there are two other provisions in the Constitution which read as follows:

"Each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members..."

"EACH HOUSE may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior and, with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member."

Powell's misuse of funds was, moreover, formally defined by the House of Representatives as "disorderly behavior." The federal judiciary has consistently refrained from interfering with either House of Congress in determining the rules and the qualifications of members. So the Supreme Court of the United States would be creating a precedent if it now tried to tell Congress how to make its own rules.

THE CASE of the former congressman has been in the courts since March, 1967, and the United States Court of Appeals on Feb. 28 this year upheld the lower court ruling that, under the constitutional doctrine of "separation of powers," federal courts had no jurisdiction to hear his suit. An appeal then was filed with the Supreme Court. The high court could have acted many months ago, but permitted the appeal to rest in its own docket until after Powell was re-elected on Nov. 5. One reason for this perhaps was that his attorneys had argued that his exclusion applied only to the 90th Congress, which adjourned on Oct. 14. Mr. Powell says he has received an invitation to attend the caucus of Democrats prior to the opening of the next session.

This presents a problem for the Democratic caucus because many of the members who will attend that conference will have to vote on the seating of Mr. Powell in January. The Supreme Court may not get around to hearing the case before February, and decision could conceivably not be rendered until some time in May or June.

IT COULD happen, of course, that Powell would make up his mind to reimburse the government for all the funds he had improperly spent, and this might cause some members of Congress to vote to seat him. The question then would be whether a member of Congress can misuse government funds and violate the laws of the land and go free of punishment by paying back the sums he has taken.

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'SEE-WE HAVE OPENED A SECOND FRONT'

John Cuniff Americans Accepting Inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — The willingness of Americans to accept inflation as an economic reality that will be with us for awhile is becoming more obvious all the time.

Few discerning people could fail to note that some economic advisers to President-elect Richard M. Nixon believe that a 4 per cent rate of inflation may continue over a couple or several years, no matter how great the desire to get rid of it.

AFTER WATCHING prices rise sharply for more than two years now, and with little sign of leveling off, ordinary people have become quite shrewd and discerning; their instincts tell them that more is likely to come.

The tendency of Americans to risk more debt is some evidence of this, for most borrowers are at least slightly aware that the money they borrow now very likely can be paid back in cheaper dollars tomorrow.

The other side of the same picture is a hesitancy of Americans to accept fixed-dollar returns on their investments. The high volume of stock market activity is one indication of this. Another is the plight of insurance companies.

LIFE INSURERS were one of the first industries to be faced with this inflationary psychology. Although insurance purchases continue to rise with incomes, insurers have watched dollars that might have gone into policies go into mutual funds instead.

In fact, the swift growth of the mutual fund industry, which now has about \$50 billion in assets, almost all of them acquired since World War II, has been spurred greatly by continued inflation.

Recognizing this, life insurers have attempted to devise plans that would take the inflation

factor into consideration. Variable rates of return are now offered in limited quantities by large insurers. Metropolitan Life, the second largest in the nation next to

Prudential, held out for several years against efforts to promote variable returns, led especially by Prudential. But Metropolitan now plans to write variable annuities.

Hal Boyle Give Each Holiday Its Due

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people are already cranking at Santa Claus this year.

The jolly old saint appears to have hitched up his reindeer jolly well too soon for some tastes. They would prefer to keep him leashed to the North Pole a bit longer.

The great stores along Fifth Avenue, one of the world's most famous shopping thoroughfares, once appeared to have a tacit agreement not to put up their Christmas decorations until after Thanksgiving.

THIS YEAR MANY of the decorations were not only up but lit from a week to two weeks before the arrival of our annual harvest celebration.

"What is happening to Thanksgiving?" ask some, annoyed at what seems to them the premature forcing of Christmas.

One answer would seem to be that Thanksgiving has been run over by the hit-and-run triumphant sled of Santa Claus—and may thereby have been left permanently crippled, unless stern measures are taken for its rehabilitation.

Each year people are made less and less aware of the approach of Thanksgiving. If the stores have their windows full of holly wreaths, where will they find room to display the symbols of Thanksgiving—the ripened ears of corn, the golden pumpkin, the pictures of the fat turkey, the paintings of the

Around The Rim Easy Way To Balance The Budget

The taxes on cigarettes, whiskey, for all I know, wild, wild women continue to climb, and I think this is interesting in that it points the way to a balanced budget. It sounds like an old vaudeville joke, but simply stated it is a national sin tax.

SMOKING, drinking and carrying on, of course, would be hit even harder than they are. But there are so many sins rampant that the first thing you know our country would be a profit-making organization.

The first problem, of course, would be deciding what is sin and what isn't. It sounds easy, but a few moments of thought will reveal that it isn't.

One man's sin is another man's pleasure, as Benjamin Franklin once said. (Or was it Benjamin Disraeli? Or Heine Youngmann?)

SO OBVIOUSLY it would call for a cabinet post — the Secretary of Sin — or SOS, for short.

The search for this man would be difficult, for you'd have to find someone beyond reproach. In fact, it might be impossible (since I already have a job).

In that case, we'd have an acting Secretary of Sin. His major duties would be to decide how much to tax each sin.

FOR EXAMPLE, he'd have to decide whether the gossip sinner more than the listener, whether a Republican sinner should pay more than a Democratic sinner under a Demo-

cratic administration, and vice versa. Mr. Nixon, are you listening? The one beautiful thing about it is that my taxes would fall to practically nothing for I am very pure. But, boy! are they going to stick you!

A ONE-MINUTE commercial on a CBS National Football League game costs \$70,000. That's what I call building character.

Remember that old favorite, "Let a song be your umbrella and you'll get sopping wet?"

Has the Weather Bureau changed its policy? Recently instead of "partly cloudy" the forecast was "partly sunny."

I suppose this may be the positive approach, but it leaves something to be desired, as far as I'm concerned. Half full and half empty should be about the same, but half full seems more exact, somehow.

WHAT WILL they think of next? I saw a bumper sticker Thursday reading:

DAY SLEEPER

Walt's warning for the day: Never drive up alongside a cattle truck at a stop sign, especially if it is loaded.

Smokey the Bear is in the doghouse. He was discovered telling the other bears, "Don't trust any forest ranger over 30." —WALT FINLEY

Marquis Childs Goodies Troublesome, Overhaul Prodigious

WASHINGTON — You can hardly swing a cat at any cocktail party in Washington or New York these days without hitting a Nixon contributor with a yearning eye on one of the big embassies in Western Europe. The line grows longer as the hopefuls look back at their check stubs to remind themselves of how generous they were.

THIS PAYOFF has become a tradition across the years. The posts most sought after are, in order of desirability: London, Paris, Rome, Brussels, Vienna and Bern, with also-rans in the Scandinavian countries, Spain and Portugal. President-elect Nixon's problem will be to parcel out the goodies while producing the fewest tears among the contenders.

You can hear at least a half-dozen names of those convinced they will be rewarded with the Court of St. James's and the pleasure of dining with dukes and duchesses, not to mention Labor cabinet members and newly created Labor peers. For this signal honor the recipient will pay out of his own pocket from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year to maintain Winfield House, the Ambassador's residence, which was a gift of Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress. Since this is deductible for income tax purposes, the cost of running the Embassy in proper style is relatively painless.

AT TIMES in the past contributors who had anted up \$100,000 or more proved to be small disasters. Taciturn, arrogant, indifferent or just plain stupid, they were fountainheads of ill will and monuments of ineptitude.

On the whole, however, the system has done no great damage, and in an age when heads of state talk to one another over the transoceanic phone on almost any occasion or no occasion at all the importance of the ambassador is greatly diminished.

THE HARM it does is to the morale of the professional foreign service. The professionals who live on foreign service salaries cannot, unless they have rich wives, afford the showy

Western European posts. That implacable foe of the diplomatic life, Rep. John J. Rooney of New York, is constantly squeezing down on what he calls the "booze allowance."

It means that a career diplomat living in the Villa Taverna in Rome, a handsome ambassadorial residence, can barely afford to pay the gardeners to keep up the grounds, to say nothing of entertaining in a style befitting the American Ambassador and wining and dining, incidentally, innumerable junketing members of Congress.

SOME CONSPICUOUS diplomatic talents will be lost with the change in administrations. David Bruce, who has been ambassador to Britain since 1961 and prior to that was chief of mission in France and Germany, is retiring. Bruce, whose record is outstanding, was not a career diplomat.

Although the careerists who zealously guard their trade union will never concede it, the fact is that the so-called amateurs have often proved their worth. Ellsworth Bunker began at the top and has served with distinction in several posts, culminated by the incredibly difficult tangle he is currently trying to sort out in Saigon. Chester Bowles has been a dedicated and deeply concerned ambassador to New Delhi during a trying transition period in India.

WHEN J. R. WIGGINS was named ambassador to the United Nations brickbats were thrown his way on the score of his lack of experience. In the view of this observer Wiggins' experience as editor of the Washington Post and a participant throughout this career in public affairs qualified him perhaps more than an appointee who had spent his years within the diplomatic enclave.

The question confronting Nixon is not so much as how. He said during the campaign that he intended to make over the State Department. As Secretary of State Dean Rusk could tell him along with others in the top echelon who have tried their hand at it, this is easier said than done.

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Holmes Alexander Advice For Mr. Nixon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Richard Nixon receives many notes passed through the transom, nearly all on grandiose subjects. Nixon could, as we previously recommended, lower the cost-of-living by protecting consumers from shoddy workmanship, and unclog the Northeast Corridor by airlift planning. In addition, he could recharge two more existing batteries:

JOB: Very late in his term (January, 1968) President Johnson began what the President-elect proposes to do in a far bigger way — turn loose private enterprise on joblessness in the ghettos. Many who live in the slums prefer crime and welfare to wage earning. But the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) in 50 cities is now nurse-maiding each month about 20,000 jail-birds, drop-outs, misfits, hopeheads and hobos into company jobs.

The companies, though reimbursed by the government for out-of-pocket expenses, do the training and placement at less cost and less foolishness than the federalized social workers of the deadlocked War on Poverty. About three out of four of these re-claimed derelicts stay on the job, and are object lessons to the hangbacks. The NAB headquarters here says the first year goal of 100,000 placements will be reached in January, when Nixon takes over, and should reach 300,000 by June. The new President should not let this program lag.

STATE-OF-THE-ATOM: The President-elect will have first call on the liveliest and most debunking mind anywhere in the legislative realm of nuclear affairs. I make this considered judgment of Rep. Craig

Hosmer (R., Calif.) after a good many years of following the hysterical dialogues and soliloquies that have been intended to curdle the blood of the groundlings since Hiroshima. The facts are that two well-aimed A-bombs, and nuclear preparedness, have prevented a general war since 1945, and given the world a bonanza for peaceful uses in industry, agriculture, medicine and commerce. This is part of what Hosmer is saying:

THE MISSING ingredient in the non-proliferation treaty is enforcement of nuclear safeguards. The present nuclear powers know how to handle nuclear materials, but the non-nuclear powers do not. The giveaway sections of the treaty would hand dangerous toys to small nations which have no capacity for providing health-and-safety measures, economic development, much less the policing that would prevent nuclear munitions.

The treaty contemplates that the International Atomic Energy Agency at Vienna would do this work, but Hosmer in a blistering expose earlier this year showed that AEA had nothing like the trained manpower and money to do so. Nixon was quite right in his campaign position that the Senate postpone ratification of the treaty despite the hubbub for do-it-now.

NIXON IS ALREADY listening to Hosmer's advice for working out the safeguards. The President-elect should also welcome Hosmer's go-forward legislation for providing American industry with multi-megawatts of nuclear electricity by the 1971-73 period when the cities will otherwise be due for power-shortages and blackouts.

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Big Spring

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YOU BLANKET BLANK SO SOS! ILL YOU HOW HANDLE I

GASOLINE ALLEY
It will be a few days He can Judy's c room!

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KERRY DRAKE

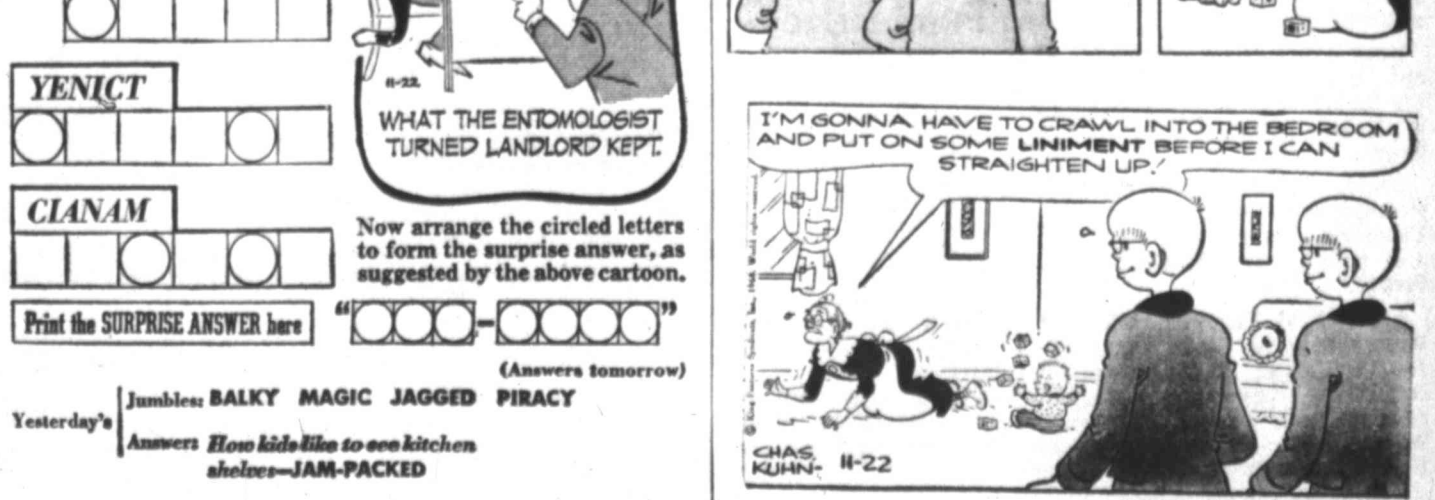
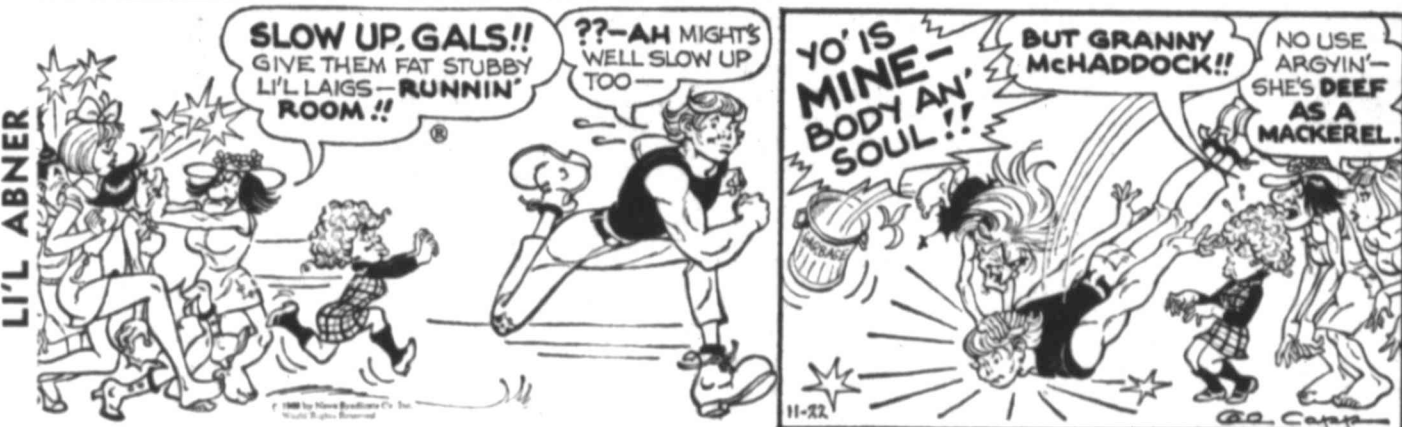
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11-11

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, November 22, 1968



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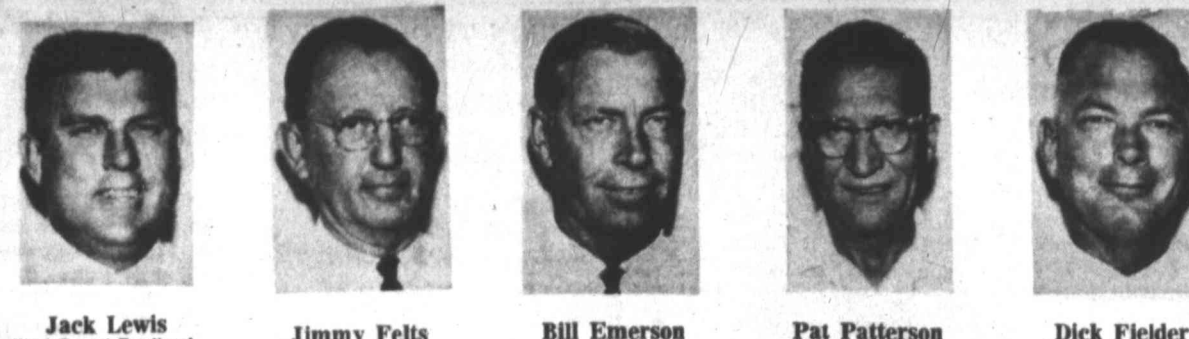
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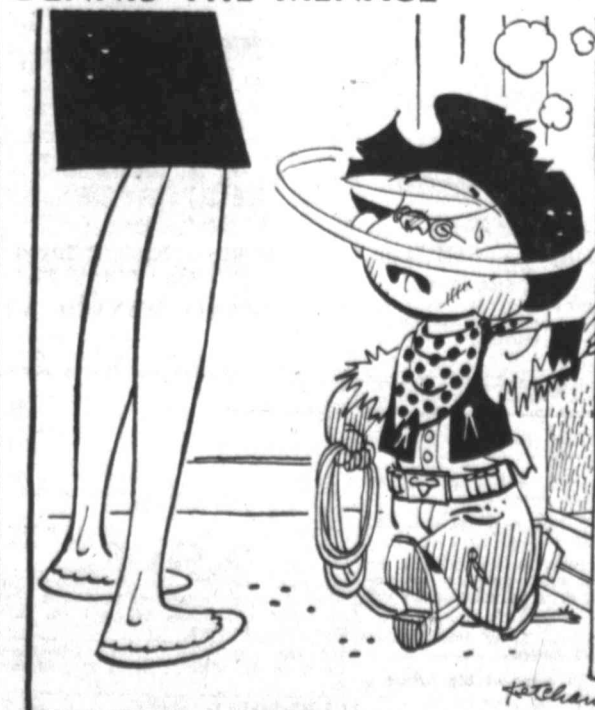
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Sharp looking red and white two-tone finish, heavy duty bumper, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Six-ply tires...
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TRAILERS	TRAILERS	TRUCKS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE
1960-12 WIDES \$3895	HOUSE TRAILER, 8x36, good condition, \$1250. Call 263-3840 after 6:00.	1952 GMC PICKUP—extra good shape, new tires, 1600 Princeton, 263-0566.	1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU, air conditioned, automatic, 2-door, hardtop, \$3495. George Walters, 263-4006 after 6:00.
Like New Reconditioned Mobile Homes	Discount On Some '69 Models	1964 FORD PICKUP — 6 cylinder, \$475. See at 405 Sunset Blvd. Call 263-3387.	SALE: 1967 CHEVELLE 53, 4-door, air conditioned, stereo, 7:00-5:00, 263-4426; after 5:00, 267-5654.
Paris—Repair—Insurance Moving Rentals	Cleanest Used Mobile Homes In Texas	1956 CADILLAC 4-DOOR hardtop, power, good tires, good clean car. Call 263-3221.	1966 MUSTANG — 289 ENGINE, 3-speed standard shift, new tires, mag wheels, stereo tape player, 267-4503 after 6:00.
D&C SALES	DISCOUNT TRAILER SALES	1958 FORD 2-DOOR sedan, 6-cylinder, standard. Excellent condition, 263-4885 or 267-8994.	1956 DODGE POLARA, one-owner, loaded with power and air, \$1185. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 2nd, 263-7652.
2910 WEST HWY. 80 263-4203	303-3608	1961 FORD ECONOLINE Pickup. Has new tires, runs good, \$295. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 2nd, 263-7652.	1963 FORD FAIRLANE "500" Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, air conditioned, \$795. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 2nd, 263-7652.
263-0327	263-4989	1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door sedan. Local one owner, loaded with power and air, real nice, \$2995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 2nd, 263-7652.	1967 DODGE MONACO — one owner, loaded with power and air, \$2250, 2311 Caroli, 267-3343 after 6:00.
		1963 TRIUMPH TR-3, Michelin tires, new point, new inside, 4-speed. Sale or trade. See after 4:00, 267-6420.	1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 327, auto- matic, factory air, good white sidewalls, excellent condition, 304 East 20th, 267- 4677 after 8 p.m.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 22, 1968 7-B

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a USED CAR DEAL... WE HAVE IT!

- '69 PONTIAC Grand Prix. A beautiful green with black vinyl top. It's loaded and lists new for \$5,666.00. Our price... **\$4695**
- '68 FIREBIRD 400, pretty cream color with gold top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 15,000 actual miles. Priced low at... **\$2995**
- '68 GTO, four-speed, mag wheels, 10,000 miles. A one owner with plenty of warranty left. Pretty gold finish. Only... **\$3095**
- '68 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door hardtop. Beautiful blue with white top. It's loaded... air... power... the works. Factory warranty left. Only... **\$3495**
- '68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. Pretty gold with matching interior. 396 engine with Turbo-Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. A one owner with 17,000 miles... **\$3295**
- '67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop. Pretty maroon with black interior. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Nice... **\$2595**
- '67 CHEVROLET Pickup, long wide bed, V-8 engine with automatic transmission. Real nice pickup... **\$1895**
- '67 CAMARO, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, bucket seats. Pretty aqua finish. Only... **\$2795**
- '67 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop. A pretty cream with gold top. Full power, air conditioned. Low mileage and priced... **\$2995**
- '67 MUSTANG. A sharp looking yellow with black vinyl top. Equipped just right... V-8... automatic transmission... power steering and brakes... air conditioned. Hurry on this one... **\$2395**
- '67 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, pretty blue with blue vinyl interior. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, 26,000 actual miles. A one owner. Only... **\$2795**
- '66 DODGE Charger, V-8, four-speed, air conditioned, stereo, this one is nice and priced way low at... **\$2295**
- '66 GTO, three-speed, air conditioned, pretty light green finish with white vinyl interior. Real nice... **\$2295**
- '66 GTO, four-speed, beautiful dark green with black vinyl interior. Come drive it. Ready to go... **\$2295**
- '66 BUICK Riviera, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, electric windows and seat. Pretty gold with white interior. New tires. A local one owner with 31,000 miles. Only... **\$3295**
- '66 CORVETTE, 4-speed. Pretty blue with removable hardtop. Here's one that's sure... **\$2995** to please. Only...
- '66 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned. Here's the one... come try it. Only... **\$1895**
- '65 MUSTANG, 4-speed, V-8 engine, air conditioned. Pretty gray with red interior. This one is real sharp. **\$1595**
- '66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, power windows. Pretty beige with gold interior. Only... **\$1995**
- '65 CORVETTE, 4-speed. This is a pretty red convertible that's double sharp. **\$2595** Only...
- '65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power with air conditioner. Pretty ermine white with red interior. It's nice... **\$1795**
- '64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. Pretty yellow with black interior. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, V-8 with automatic transmission, 38,000 actual miles... **\$1495**
- '64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. Pretty white with red interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Only... **\$1495**
- '64 CORVETTE Fastback, V-8 engine, four-speed transmission, pretty white with gray interior. Only... **\$2395**
- '64 VOLKSWAGEN. Here's a economy plus, green finish. Only... **\$995**
- '63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. 28,000 miles. Local one owner. Only... **\$795**

QUALITY AUTO SALES

1501 W. 4th 267-6351

For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

Victory Day Sunday

Sunday is scheduled as Victory Day for the First Baptist Church's stewardship program. As the result of Dedication Day last Sunday, about 76 per cent of the budget has been pledged, said Billy T. Smith, chairman. More than 60 per cent of those pledging did so as titheers.

Second 'All School Sing' Will Be Staged Saturday

The Second Annual "All School Sing" will be held in the

Big Spring High School Auditorium Saturday night. There will be eight entries competing for the first place trophy including last year's award winning Steer Band.

The judges will be the choral director of Odessa College, Maurice Alfred, Larry Stanley, and choral director of Howard County Junior College, and Dr. Milton Talbot, of Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. The emcee will be Mark Shaver.

The eight participating entries include: Shorthand Club, doing "Golden Oldies" directed by Barbara Long, and sponsored by Mrs. Jo Priddy; Future Homemakers of America, presenting "If the Shoe Fits, Wear It," directed by Ranette Miller, and sponsored by Mrs. Jerry Torbenson; Student Council will present "Perils of Pauline" directed by Bill Jones, and sponsored by John Talmadge; Big Spring High School Steer Band presenting "Band Goes Religious" directed by Dee Elrod, and sponsored by Bill Bradley; BSHS Volleyball 'B' Team doing a skit called "Freedom!! For Indians?" directed by Belinda Gonzales, and sponsored by Mrs. Lynn

Carr; Future Teachers of America presenting "A Hobo Camp" directed by Anne Robinson, and sponsored by Arlene Hajek and Dub Martin; Court Jesters and Thespians will present "The Generation Gap" directed by Kerry Gunneels, and sponsored by Dan Shockey; and the Music Theory Club will present scenes from "Sound of Music" directed by Steve Pyles and sponsored by Bill Bradley.

The entries must be done entirely under the direction of a student. Most of the time must be spent singing, although any amount of choreography may be used as long as the director is a student.

This once-a-year event is being sponsored by the Big Spring High School, a capella choir, under the direction of Kenny Sheppard. The proceeds of the show will help pay for the choir's spring tour. Tickets are being sold by choir members at \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students, and children under six will be admitted free. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The action begins at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.



Take Part In Course

Among participants in the introductory pastors clinical education course at Big Spring State Hospital were, from left, Rev. Leo Gee, Rev. Tom Strother, Rev. Johnny Welborn, Dr. Frankie Williams, Dr. Preston Harrison, Dr. Harry Davis, Rev. James R. Puckett; standing, David Northcutt, Chaplain Lee Butler, Rev. Marvin Roark, Rev. Robert Knutson.

Eight Pastors Take Clinical Course

Eight pastors, seven from Big Spring and one from Coahoma, have received certificates for having completed an introductory course in clinical pastoral education. Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, made the presentations at a luncheon held Thursday at Coker's.

Chaplain Lee Butler supervised the course which required the pastors' participation each Thursday for eight weeks at the hospital. During the mornings they fulfilled assignments on the wards, and in the afternoons they were in consultation with members of the hospital staff, serving as resource personnel. They also discussed problems between themselves and shared in solutions of problems.

"Pastoral care and counseling are forms of religious ministry which integrate the findings of behavioral science and theology in the effort to prepare the way for divine-human encounter in the midst of human crisis," explained Chaplain Butler. The clinical setting afforded the ministers an opportunity to study as he became involved with the whole person.

Ministers participating were the Revs. Leo Gee, First Methodist; Tom Strother, Wesley Methodist; James Puckett, Baptist Temple; David Northcutt, Coahoma Presbyterian; Johnny Welborn, North Birdwell Lane Methodist; Marvin Roark, Kentwood Methodist; Robert Knutson, Trinity Lutheran; and Lynward Harrison, Coahoma Methodist.

Serving as resource personnel were Dr. Harrison, Dr. James H. Kreimeyer, unit physician; Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director; Mrs. Claude M. Van Fleet, director of nursing service; Woodfin A. Mann, psychologist (out-patient clinic); Dr. Harry Davis, chief clinical psychologist; Desmond Powell, social services.

Fort Davis Scope To Be Dedicated

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (AP) — A 150-ton, 107-inch telescope, third largest in the world, will be dedicated Tuesday at the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory on Mount Locke.

SATURDAY NIGHT
IN COLOR ON NBC
6:30 P.M.—CH. 2

The House on the Mayflower

Told and sung by
Tennessee Ernie Ford
starring
Eddie Albert
John Gary
Joanie Sommers



Produced and directed by
Arthur Rankin Jr. & Jules Bass
A delightful new musical tale of the first Thanksgiving as recalled by an old English church mouse.

Sponsored by
Pioneer
Natural Gas Company

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 22, 1968

City Jail Meals

Prisoners in the city jail were fed 946 meals during the month

of October, Jay Banks, chief of police, said. The total cost of the meals was \$71.28 for the month, Banks said, which averaged 7.54 cents per meal.

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

5:00 - 6:30 P.M.

FREE BAR-B-Q

AND

25¢ BEER

COVER CHARGE OF \$1.00 PER COUPLE
AFTER BAND STARTS AT 8:30

THE CHANTEURS

PRESENT LIVE MUSIC FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

PARK INN

ENTRANCE TO CITY PARK



The most spectacular

Coat Event

of the season continues

Comparable to 135.00

89.90 to 99.90

You'll find wonderful buys in the finest

wool coats that are lavished with

natural mink or lush dyed beaver at

low, low sale price. Come pick

yours today.

Swartz

Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Randy's Remedies



Lisa, this grass grows fast—faster even than interest on savings at First National.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC

Weekend Specials

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Barbecue Sandwich

FREE 15¢ DRINK, FRENCH FRIES, PEPPERS, AND ONIONS.

STEAK SANDWICH

FREE 15¢ DRINK, FRENCH FRIES, AND PICKLE

Your Choice 59¢

FISH STICK BASKET

TOAST, FRENCH FRIES, ONION RINGS, TARTAR SAUCE, AND FREE 15¢ DRINK 79¢

TRY OUR NEW NINE INCH
PIZZA PIE

NEW PRICE

SMALL HAMBURGER . . . 19¢

MASTER'S DRIVE-IN

RUSSELL MAULDIN, Owner FM 700

Pipeline Construction Bids To Be Opened Here

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will convene at 10 a.m. Dec. 3 in Big Spring to open bids for construction of a pipeline from the Martin County pump station to Midland and a terminal storage facility at Midland.

Completion of these two items will put the district in position to begin service to the City of Midland.

Also a likely topic will be the water sale contract with the City of San Angelo. Terms of the contract have been agreed upon in substance, but the final form is not yet complete.

Meanwhile, San Angelo has awarded a contract for slightly more than \$181,000 for the construction of a pump station at the south end of the CRM's new lake at Robert Lee.

Reports on progress of eight or more other facets of the new lake project will be given by O. H. Ivie, general manager. Paschal Odum, assistant to the general manager, also will have a report on the lake water injection program which was begun a week ago at the rate of about 2.7 million gallons per day. The district transfers water from Lake Thomas to de-watered zones in the Martin County well field in winter months to have it near points of demand during summer peaking periods.

Chicken Dinner

½ chicken, 4 pieces, thick toast, fries, honey, and salad

98¢

TUB-O-CHICKEN \$1.79

12 Pieces

Circle J Drive In

Phone—Ready on Arrival

1200 E. 4th 267-2770

The Shrimp Special Is On Again At

K. C. STEAK-SEAFOOD HOUSE

I.S. 20 North Service Road

Fresh From The Gulf of Mexico

Shrimp Special

Includes Boiled and Fried Shrimp, Red Fish, Hush Puppies, etc.

All You Can Eat \$3.00

For Reservations Call 263-1651

Names Of Texas Soldiers Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department released the names Thursday of two Texas soldiers killed in connection with the fighting in Vietnam.

They were: Specialist 5 Albert M. Figueroa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Figueroa, 106 Mason Court, San Antonio; and Specialist 4 James Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craft, 324 Owens St., Houston.

HOOTENNANNY

An evening of good family entertainment featuring:

Square Dancing — Dixieland Jazz Band

BSHS's Tijuana Brass

Gospel and country western music

Musicians from Runnels Jr. High

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 7:30 P.M.

CITY AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by the Evening Lions Club

Adv. Adults . . . \$1.00 At the door . . . \$1.50

Children through 13 . . . 75¢

Advance tickets at KHEM, Firestone, Thompson Furn., school tax office or any Lion member

COLLEGE PARK

Phone 263-1417

NOW SHOWING

Matinees: Sat. and Sun. 1:30 and 3:10

Nightly: 7:15 and 9:00

Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough

and James Booth

in

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom

THE most titillating comedy of the year

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CINEMA

LATE SHOW

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT

11:00 P.M.

"swift...funny...violent...candidly sexy!" —N.Y. TIMES

ORSON WELLES OLIVER REED CAROL WHITE HARRY ANDREWS

A Scintilla Film Production • A Regional Film Release • TECHNICOLOR

I'll Never forget What's 'Isname'

TODAY AND SATURDAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45

MR. UGLY HITS TOWN!



BIG ACTION! BIG EXCITEMENT!

COMMON PICTURES PRESENTS

LEE TOMAS VAN CLEEF MILAN

WALTER BARNES

'The Big Gundown'

by SHERIDAN LEE and ALBERTO GRIMALDI

TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR

Registered For Motion Picture

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY **JET** OPEN 6:00

YUL BRYNNER ROBERT MITCHUM

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

VILLA RIDES!

CHARLES BRONSON

THE BUCKLE UP WITH LON AND VINCE

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