

TARGET OF RADICAL STUDENTS, WOMAN CALLS WARNING

Bomb Damages Harvard Building

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A bomb blast early today heavily damaged the library of Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, a government-subsidized research institute that was assailed in leaflets distributed to students the night before.

TERROR TACTICS

No one was injured in the explosion, which was preceded by a telephoned threat it would go off. It blew out windows, shredded concrete and bent steel ceiling rods on the third floor of the building, which was broken into and defaced by members of an antiwar group last fall.

Police said leaflets denouncing the center as a tool of U.S. government foreign "exploitations" were distributed to undergraduate students in dormitories at Harvard and Radcliffe Tuesday night. The leaflets first appeared Monday night, police said, when they were passed out in Harvard Square by youths authorities identified as members of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The explosion was the latest in a rash of terror bombings across the country, some of which the radical Weatherman, a militant offshoot of SDS, has claimed credit.

Harvard or Cambridge police made no statement linking the bombing to radical groups or other bombings in the nation.

Damage to the Harvard center was described by Archibald Cox as "a terrible mess." Cox is a former U.S. solicitor general and now a Harvard dean.

He spoke for the university president at a news conference on the campus shortly after the explosion. Newsmen were barred from the building. State Police Lt. Joseph Sainato, a bomb expert estimated damage at \$40,000.

The leaflets distributed read: "This is the scenario for all of

Southeast Asia. Set up and underwrite right-wing pro-U.S. governments, slaughter the Communists and their sympathizers. Westernize the economy for U.S. investment. Thus the C.F.I.A. is as integral as the U.S. Army for controlling and exploiting Southeast Asia."

The center, founded in 1958, is concerned with international affairs, including economic development, arms control and European studies. It houses students studying underdeveloped nations.

DEFENSE RESEARCH

Robert Bowie, director of the center, described it as an academic building and said less than 20 per cent of its operating cost came from the federal government.

The university said the center's operating budget last year was nearly \$900,000. The center's last annual report said 15 per cent of the funds came from the government and most of the rest from private foundations such as the Ford and Rockefeller.

"The center does a variety of research on defense policy," but none of the research is classified, Cox said.

Reacting to the current wave

of bombings, which began with the destruction of a statue in Chicago Oct. 5, local, state and federal authorities have moved to halt the terror attacks. President Nixon ordered the FBI to probe the bombings. Airport authorities have intensified security, and Tuesday the General Services Administration ordered increased patrol at all federally maintained civilian installations.

KIDNAPINGS

Earlier this week, William C. Sullivan, top assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, warned that radical groups might turn to political kidnappings as a new tactic in a drive to overthrow the government.

Sullivan said kidnappings could involve U.S. candidates making campaign tours this fall or foreign heads of state currently arriving in New York City for the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations.

Sullivan referred generally to "anarchistic groups," but specifically named Weatherman, which he asserted, has instructed its members to go underground and form command-type units.

'POLITICAL PRISONERS'

"Weatherman members were to engage in strategic sabotage directed against military and police institutions, using bombs, assassinations and some direct confrontations with police," Sullivan said.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MISS MARIANNE WEAVER

FOUND SLAIN — Denver police are investigating the deaths of two teenage girls found slain in their north Denver apartment Tuesday. Miss Cara Lee Knoche, 17, had been strangled. Miss Marianne Weaver, 18, had been shot in the head, the Denver County Coroner's office said. Both young ladies have their parents living in the Denver area. Police have interviewed some 25 close acquaintances of the girls, but as yet have no definite suspect.

Cargo Thefts Mob Arrested By FBI Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI announced today the arrests of 17 persons charged in connection with cargo thefts from interstate commerce shipments at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In a statement, the FBI said the charges stem from thefts at Pan American World Airways facilities during 1968 and 1969. The cargoes allegedly included weapons, ocelot, peludo and jaguar skins and wigs with an estimated total value of about \$115,000.

Federal and New York officials have said the multimillion dollar mail and cargo thefts at area airports are a major activity of organized crime.

Last February, without naming an airport, Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell said one of the nation's largest airports virtually had been taken over by organized crime. At that time, it was generally believed Mitchell referred to Kennedy.

About \$9.5 billion of cargo flows through JFK annually. Cargo losses in 1969 amounted to \$3.3 million—mostly from hijackings. About \$14 million in mails is lost every year. The largest theft in the history of the mails involved a \$15 million heist last year at Kennedy.

Those arrested were: Joseph John Bandanza, 26, Ernest Betulia, 23; Harold Rosenberg, 33; Peter Tarrano, 27; Carmine Bandanza, 28; Mario Bandanza, 66, and Frances Bandanza, 54, all of Brooklyn; Martin Jerome Gross, 26; Henry T. Hobbs, 39; John Stanley Kutch Jr., 28, and Antonio B. Matas, 48, all of Queens.

Raymond D'Agostino, 25, of Stony Brook, N.Y.; Jack Everett Johnson, 22, of North Babylon, N.Y.; Holger Kieseheuer, 26, North Massapequa, N.Y.; John Peter Mack, 28, of Long Beach, N.Y.; William Patrick Muscara, 35, of Centerport, N.Y.; Herbert Schaffron, 45, of Copiague, N.Y., and Joseph Giarrizzo, 39, of East Rockaway, N.Y.

Orioles Leading

BALTIMORE — The streaking Baltimore Orioles, seeking their second World Series sweep in five years, led the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, after five innings today.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With a fervent hope for law and order, U.N. officials opened their doors today to a parade of international leaders arriving for the 25th birthday of the world forum.

Police cars and patrol boats on the East River guarded the land and water approaches of the world organization's headquarters. Inside the buildings and throughout the 18 acres of lawns and gardens, U.N. guards and plainclothesmen kept watch following a warning from J. Edgar Hoover's assistant that anarchistic groups might try to kidnap heads of state attending the anniversary session.

William C. Sullivan, the assistant to the FBI director, gave the warning in a speech prepared for delivery to a group of publishers and editors. But when he gave the speech, he omitted the reference to kidnappings. No reason was given.

Jurors Selected For My Lai Trial

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — A panel of seven officers has been chosen for the court-martial of S. Sgt. David Mitchell on charges arising from the alleged My Lai massacre.

Whether the taking of testimony would begin today depended on the disposition of defense motions claiming Mitchell could not receive a fair trial because of widespread publicity and asserted command influence on the proceedings.

Mitchell, 30, charged with assault with intent to murder, is the first defendant to be tried in the 1968 incident. He pleaded innocent.

MEDAL WINNERS

Lawyers completed the panel selection Tuesday when three members were added after the defense used its one peremptory challenge to oust a colonel. That reduced the number seated to four, one short of the court-martial minimum.

The defense favored junior officers who plan future careers outside the Army. It specifically objected to the omission of second lieutenants and warrant officers from the list from which the jury was selected.

The jury now is made up of two colonels, three captains and two first lieutenants.

Tight Security Put Near U. N. Complex

Stabbing Thrills Her

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sitting on the edge of her jailhouse bed, Susan Atkins once vividly described how she stabbed beautiful Sharon Tate and fell "a form of sexual release," a former cellmate says.

The witness at the Tate murder trial Tuesday — statuesque brunette Ronnie Howard, 31 — quoted Miss Atkins as saying she stabbed the pregnant actress in the chest, then fought back an urge to cut the baby out of her body.

"She said Sharon screamed constantly," said Miss Howard, "and whenever she screamed she stabbed her. She stabbed her until she stopped screaming."

Miss Atkins was quoted as saying: "It's better than having a climax. It's a form of sexual release, stabbing a person, because the whole world is one intercourse. Whether it is smoking or eating it is all in and out."

Miss Howard was the second former jailhouse acquaintance to testify that Miss Atkins, 21, admitted stabbing Miss Tate. The first, Virginia Graham Castro, who was in jail at the time for petty theft, finished two days of testimony Tuesday. Their stories were similar.

Miss Atkins is on trial with Charles M. Manson, 35, and two other women members of his hippie-type family, all are charged with murder-conspiracy in the August, 1969, slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

25 Perish In Typhoon

MANILA (AP) — A typhoon with 115-mile-an-hour winds swept over the Philippines today, leaving 25 dead, about 40 missing and nearly 30,000 homeless.

There were no damage or casualty reports from many areas because the high winds and heavy rains smashed communication lines.

The typhoon lashed a 400-mile stretch of this elongated island nation. It slashed into the central Philippines Tuesday then angled today across Luzon Island on which Manila is located and out into the South China Sea.

Checking Accounts For Loan Firms?

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U. S. Congressman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he will submit a bill to allow savings and loan associations to offer some of the same services that are now offered by banks, especially checking accounts.

The chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee told the convention of the National League of Insured Savings Association Tuesday that "it is a gross absurdity — and a serious inequity to give the commercial banks a total monopoly over checking accounts."

Patman said that savings and loan associations "must be made full partners in the financial community and given the same opportunity as the commercial banks to attract and hold funds."

Booby Trap Kills Nine, Wounds Five

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong booby trap killed nine Americans and wounded five south-east of Da Nang, and in the Mekong Delta an American helicopter gunship accidentally killed eight South Vietnamese troops and wounded 23, the U.S. Command announced today.

The booby trap had been made from a dud American artillery shell. Troops of the American Division's 198th Brigade triggered it while on an operation in Quang Ngai province 66 miles southeast of Da Nang. One South Vietnamese soldier also was killed.

RIGGED SHELL

It was the heaviest American toll in such an incident in six months, since a similarly rigged 155mm shell killed 14 Americans and wounded 32 on April 15 in the same general area.

The accidental helicopter attack occurred last Sunday 132 miles southwest of Saigon. The U.S. Command said the aircraft fired a dozen 2.75-inch rockets into a force of South Vietnamese the chopper was giving gunfire support to.

THERMOMETER HITS \$20,700

The United Fund thermometer hit \$20,700.50 this morning, with the increase primarily turned in by John Burgess and his "big gifts" division.

One of the contributions to the new total was a check from Morehead Transfer and Storage that represented a generous increase over last year.

Workmen's Compensation Rates Hike Recommended

AUSTIN (AP) — Rate experts for the State Insurance Board today recommended a 1.1 per cent average statewide increase in workmen's compensation rates.

Actual rates would vary, according to industry.

The board will issue rates later after considering evidence presented at today's workmen's compensation hearing.

Average manufacturing rates, statewide, would jump 4.4 per cent, while those for contractors would drop 2.3 per cent, oil in-

dustrial rates would decline 1.1 per cent and those for the "all other" classification would rise 2 per cent.

The increase, if approved by the board, would be the first in three years. Rates declined, on a statewide average, in 1968 and 1969.

Tony Koriotti, a member of the Texas Industrial Accident Board, asked the board to leave rates at their present level for another year.

He said last year's revisions in the Workmen's Compensation Law has drastically reduced the number of unsettled cases. He said this has the effect of reducing losses since vastly fewer cases involve attorneys, whose fees enter into losses.

"In another year, when the old law cases have been disposed of, I think you will see a drastic drop in the loss ratio," he said.

The 1969 law provides for pre-hearing conferences on workmen's compensation disputes before they ever come to a hearing before the board. These have resulted in more settlements than in the past.

IAB awards in 1970 should run 8,000 fewer than last year, Koriotti said.

DEMONSTRATORS CHANT 'FREE ANGELA'

Black Militant In Custody

NEW YORK (AP) — Angelo Davis, the black militant philosophy instructor, has been arrested by the FBI at a motel after being sought for nearly two months on murder and kidnapping charges in a California courthouse shooting.

AIDS BREAKOUT

Miss Davis, 26, a former faculty member of the University of California at Los Angeles, is accused of purchasing the guns used in the courtroom breakout that took the lives of the judge and three others in San Raphael, Calif., Aug. 7.

Arrested with Miss Davis at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in midtown Manhattan Tuesday evening was David Ru-

dolph Poindexter Jr., 36, also black, who was charged with harboring a fugitive.

They were to be arraigned today.

FBI agents took Miss Davis into the U.S. Court House in Foley Square through a rear door about 9:30 a.m.

'FREE OUR SISTER'

In front of the federal court, about 100 demonstrators chanted "Free Angela" and "Free our sister."

Miss Davis, whose public avowal of communism created a still unresolved academic freedom controversy at UCLA, was placed on the FBI's 10 Most-Wanted List after being charged in connection with the California shooting.

The FBI said it traced Miss Davis here through a car owned by Poindexter, who was born in Chicago and had reportedly been active in radical political organizations there in the early and mid 1960s.

CHANCE SIGHTING

In Miami Beach, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said Tuesday night that a chance sighting of Miss Davis in south Florida led to her capture.

John Hushen, a Justice Department spokesman who was attending a political function with Mitchell, said Miss Davis was in the Miami area three weeks ago.

A young black pilot who asked not to be identified told an Asso-



A LAST FROLIC BEFORE WINTER'S CHILL — With autumn's luster on the surf, a child races across the beach in a last fling before winter's chill sets in, at Santa Monica, Calif., yesterday.

Fortunes Fluctuating For Fledgling Party

By The Associated Press

La Raza Unida, a fledgling Mexican-American third party, was off the general election ballot in Hidalgo County and back on within a matter of a few hours Tuesday.

Orders, revised orders and telephone calls from a U.S. district judge to two county officials marked the rapidly fluctuating fortunes of the party in the Lower Rio Grande Valley county.

ON AGAIN

Hidalgo County Judge Milton D. Richardson first ordered the party removed from the ballot and then, forced with possible restraining order by U.S. Dist. Judge Reynaldo Garza, he reversed the order and said the party was on the ballot.

Richardson had ordered County Clerk Santos Saldana, in a letter, to remove the party from the ballot.

Armed with a request for a restraining order, lawyer David Hall of McAllen drove to Brownsville to confer with Judge Garza. The judge studied the request and then, with two newsmen present, telephoned Saldana. Saldana told newsmen he agreed to keep the party on the ballot without a restraining order.

Judge Garza also telephoned Richardson, who told newsmen

the judge told him he had not ordered the party removed from the ballot.

BEST THING

Richardson later gave Saldana a second letter, ordering him to leave La Raza Unida on the ballot.

"I was waiting to make a final decision since the decision of the higher courts had ruled against the party in three other counties in the state," Judge Richardson said in the letter.

"I talked with the federal judge in Brownsville and it is our thinking the best thing to do is to leave their name on the ballot."

ABSENTEE BALLOTING

Saldana released the text of both letters from Judge Richardson to Rick Diaz, a newsmen from KGBT-TV, Harlingen. The only candidate fielded in Hidalgo County, Alejandro Moreno, issued a statement late Tuesday in which he accused Judge Richardson of using "last minute political chicanery" in attempting to keep the party off the ballot.

Moreno opposes incumbent County Commissioner Charles Curtis.

The action came one day after lawyer Richard Clarkson, who had fought La Raza Unida's legal battles for ballot positions in Zavala, La Salle and

Dimmit counties, said he was withdrawing from the case.

Noting that absentee balloting starts today, Clarkson said, "It's our opinion that we've gone as far as we can go."

The party had fielded some 16 candidates for posts ranging from county judge to justice of the peace in the other three counties.

A noon Tuesday deadline for a new petition to be filed in federal court passed with no new action, according to court officials in San Antonio.

Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of the party, said in Crystal City he would meet with party candidates to determine the next move.

LOOKS TO '72

The newly organized party still plans to go statewide in 1972 and will pursue the question of what steps must be taken to get on the ballot before then, Gutierrez said.

There is also a possibility that the party might challenge the Nov. 3 general election on grounds that county officials had placed stricter requirements on the party than the Democratic party, Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez also indicated that the party might wage a write-in campaign in the other three Southwest Texas counties for the Nov. 3 general election.

Agnew Tells Texans To Fear Not The Election Of Eggers

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew told 350 Texas GOP workers Tuesday not to fear electing a Republican governor in a strongly Democratic state.

A visibly excited throng of Republicans greeted the vice president at a reception for state canvassers at a downtown "Viva! Ole!"

The cheer, not easily translatable with an enthusiastic shout, arose out of a GOP convention here in 1964 and since has become a mark of Texas Republicans.

HONEYMOON OVER

Agnew said, "There is no reason to be afraid of putting Paul Eggers in the governor's house here in Texas."

He told the fashionably, but conservatively dressed gathering, that he spoke to them as a former Republican governor in the heavily Democratic state of Maryland.

"When you elect Paul Eggers you aren't going to be thwarted by a partisan legislature," he said.

After successfully working

with a Democratic legislature his first year as governor, he said, "I've got to confess, as my term headed into the second year, it was clear the honeymoon was over."

He emphasized the importance of keeping a "constructive, adversarial element in government" to keep the people informed. He said tranquility could be an indication that important decisions were being made in secret, and were being kept from the media and the public.

Carpus Christi Baptist Churches To Accept Loans

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Four Corpus Christi Baptist churches will accept long-term loans totaling nearly \$750,000 from the Small Business Administration to help repair damage caused by Hurricane Celia.

Baptist General Convention sources said Tuesday the low-interest loans, to be announced Thursday by the SBA, will probably draw sharp comment from the Texas General Baptist Convention annual meeting.

The convention, which meets in Austin Oct. 27-29 always has opposed federal loans or grants. The churches affiliated with the BGCT are the Tuloso-Midway Baptist Church, which will receive \$400,000; First Mexican Baptist Church, \$250,000; and the predominantly black St. John Baptist Church, \$60,000.

A fourth church affiliated with the National Baptist Convention (Negro), West Haven Baptist Church, will receive \$17,500.

Of Eggers, who opposes Governor Preston Smith in the November election, Agnew said, "He's done a good job wherever the president has appointed him."

"He's held in the highest regard by the governors of the country and the people in Washington and as such he's going to do a great job."

Agnew said the Nixon administration has a "profound interest" in the state of Texas. "We're interested in the 1972 election—Paul's going to be able to help us, too," he said.

He also said, "Redistricting is a tremendously important thing for the state of Texas," pointing out that elections for the next ten years will be based on this year's census count.

"I hope I'll be back after November to congratulate you on a sweeping success," he concluded.

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Tri-Hi-Y Club Time Wrong

The time of a meeting of the seventh and eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y Club meeting was given incorrectly in the original announcement. It should be Friday at the YMCA gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

All members are urged to bring to the party others who are interested in becoming a part of the club. Any others who might be inadvertently overlooked, are also urged to attend if they have a real interest in sharing in the Tri Hi-Y program.

Who Will Pay Medical Bill For Mystery 'Doc'?

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has been asked for an opinion on who will pay the medical bill here for West Texas' mystery doctor, Frances William Dalglish, 27, now in Australia.

Upton County auditor Hollis Huffaker said Tuesday he had asked County Atty. John Menee to obtain the opinion from Martin. Huffaker said he could not approve the bill for payment "in the absence of such an opinion authorizing me to do so."

Dalglish was brought to the Medical Center hospital here last July from the Upton County Jail,

where he became ill after his arrest on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Dalglish was in the center's intensive care unit for more than 30 days and was treated by a team of local physicians who diagnosed his case as a terminal kidney ailment. The tab ran to \$6,562.

On Aug. 30, following a fund drive to raise money to finance his trip to his home, Dalglish left the Odessa hospital and now is reported to be receiving treatment at a hospital in North Queensland, Australia.

The decision to seek Martin's

opinion came at an Upton County Commissioners meeting Monday. A spokesman for the county said the county had two hospital districts which by law must be responsible for bills by indigent patients.

But the spokesman added "That law takes the power away from the commissioners court even to the purchase of a box of aspirin."

Hey, Trailblazer

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Modern Daniel Boones will be able to travel through the mountain barriers the pioneer had to go over when the 50-mile Daniel Boone Parkway between London and Hazard is completed in southeastern Kentucky.

Cold Blanket Covering WT

By The Associated Press

A mild cold front covered North and West Texas early today and headed south with intentions of blanketing the state by nightfall.

Cooler temperatures and partly cloudy to cloudy skies were a by-product of the front. No rain or thunderstorms were connected with the early morning movement of the front.

Temperatures this morning ranged from the 40s and 50s over the Panhandle to the 60s in South Texas and along the Gulf Coast.

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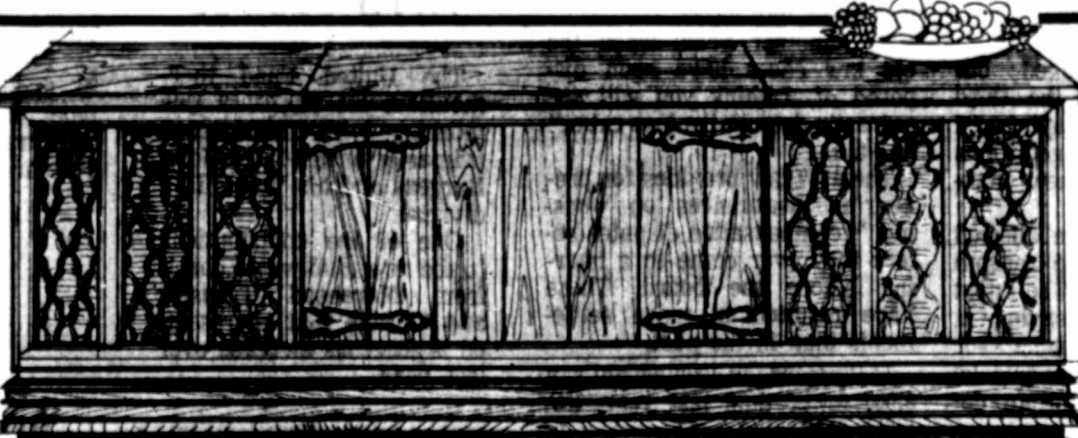


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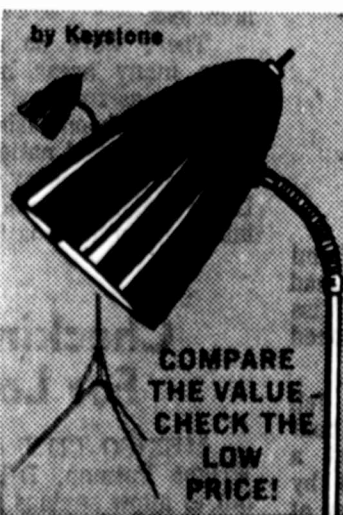


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MORE COMFORT IN CHRYSLER — The 1971 Chrysler — 13 models — feature a new level of interior comfort, styling refinements and engineering improvements. The Newport, shown here, has a new grille, full-loop bumpers front and rear, new wheel covers and taillamps which are recessed. Interiors have been made more luxurious, and Torsion-Quiet Ride has been extended to all models. They are being shown at Dewey Ray Chrysler-Plymouth, 1607 E. 3rd.



1971 PLYMOUTH 'CUDA — A big sales success in the compact specialty market last year, Plymouth's Barracuda features new styling for 1971. Six Barracuda models are offered in three series, all of them with racy lines and powerplants for a top performance car. The Plymouth line is being shown at Dewey Ray Chrysler-Plymouth, 1607 E. 3rd.

Improvements In 1971 Chryslers

Styling refinements, engineering improvements and a new level of interior comfort highlight the 1971 line of Chrysler cars.

They are on display at Dewey Ray Chrysler-Plymouth, 1607 E. 3rd.

The 1971 Chrysler line consists of 13 models in five series: Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker, and Town & Country wagons. Two and four-door hardtops and four-door sedans are available in Newport, Newport Custom and New Yorker; the 300 is offered as a two or four-door hardtop; and the Town & Country wagons are four-door models in either two or three seat versions.

Chrysler sedans and hardtops

'New Look' In Plymouth's 1971 Line

An all-new look and an all-new marketing concept highlight the Plymouth Satellite intermediate car line for the 1971 model year.

Two separate exterior shapes are featured in the 13-model Satellite lineup — one for two-door hardtops and one for four-door sedans and station wagons — each with distinctive sheet metal. Hardtops are built on a 115-inch wheelbase, while sedans and wagons have a wheelbase of 117 inches.

The cars are being offered at Dewey Ray Chrysler-Plymouth, 1607 E. 3rd.

The Satellite lineup for the 1971 model year includes five hardtops, three four-door sedans and five station wagons. Hardtops are the Satellite Coupe, Satellite Sebring, Satellite Sebring Plus, Road Runner and CTX.

Three sedans are available — Satellite Custom and Satellite Brougham — and five wagons are offered in three series — Satellite, Satellite Custom and Satellite Regent. Both six and nine passenger models are available in the Satellite Custom and Regent series.

Styling of the new Satellite line is contemporary, clean and sleek. Hardtops present an uncluttered, trim appearance featuring a long hood, short rear deck and a semi-fastback profile. The graceful line of the hood is accentuated by a loop bumper and a front overhang of 39.5 inches.

The aerodynamically clean silhouette has been designed to reduce turbulence at turnpike speeds. Clean fender lines provide smooth integration of the hood and fenders. Accentuated wheel openings add to the racy exterior lines.

An optional run roof is available on Satellite hardtops.

Over-all length of the hardtop models is 203.5 inches, one-half inch less than the 1970 models. Over-all width is 73.7 inches, and over-all height is 52.7 inches. Rear track on the hardtop Satellite has been increased to 62 inches from 58.7 inches and the front track is 59.7 inches.

Exterior styling refinements on the Newport include a new grille with its prominent horizontal bars, full-loop bumpers front and rear, optional fender-mounted turn signals, new wheel covers and taillamps which are recessed for protection against breakage.

There are vinyl-insert body side moldings, and front and rear wheel opening moldings on the Newport Custom.

Behind the new grille of the 300 are the standard concealed headlamps. The body has a color-keyed vinyl rub side strip, and the wheel covers are unique to the 300 series. Taillights extend the full width of the car.

NEW INTERIORS

Interior changes extend from the new instrument cluster and new steering wheels with wood-grain inserts to the fabrics, seats, and door trim panels. Instrument panels are more attractive and controls are simpler. A new push-pull headlamp switch replaces the toggle. The center air conditioning outlet now has a shut-off feature — "Tilt & Tell" (tilting and telescoping) and rim-blow steering wheels are optional.

Ventless window glass is standard throughout the line, although a power-operated vent is optional on the New Yorker four-door hardtop.

New split-back bench seats with free-standing center arm rests have built-in head restraints, and a 50-50 front seat with individual controls and a passenger side recliner is available on New Yorker and Newport Custom four-door models and Town & Country wagons.

POWER PLANTS

The Newport, Newport Custom and Town & Country models have the 383 CID V-8 with 2-barrel carburetor as the standard engine. On New Yorker, and 300, the standard engine is the 440 CID V-8 with 4-barrel carburetor. The high performance 440 CID 4-barrel T&T engine is optional on all series except Town & Country wagons, which offer 4-barrel versions of both the 383 and 440 V-8's as options. The 383 4-barrel is also optional on Newport Custom.

All standard Chrysler engines will operate with regular gasoline. The 383 CID 4-barrel high performance engine is offered in one basic version for 1971. The engine has been modified to allow the use of regular gas by reducing the compression ratio from 9.5 to 8.7, using shorter pistons and recalibrating the distributors.

Crisis Hotline Screening Date

HOUSTON (AP) — About 60 volunteers for Crisis Hotline will be screened today during personal interviews.

Crisis Hotline, which will start operating Thanksgiving Day, is a 24-hour daily telephone service designed to help people in trouble.

Fireworks Slated To Pop At Bombing Trial In Tyler

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Spectacular fireworks were expected to pop today in this East Texas city's old federal building as the conspiracy trial of two Longview men went into its third day before U.S. Dist. Judge William Wayne Justice.

The accused men, Fred Loyd Hayes, 43, Longview caterer, and his employee, Kenneth McMaster, 42, stood before the judge Tuesday and pleaded innocent to each count of their indictment.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

They are charged with the July 4 bombing of the Longview bus fleet, which the government says was part of a conspiracy to deny Negro pupils their civil rights. The second count accuses them of attempting to obstruct a federal court order under which Longview was required to integrate its schools.

The purchaser of 250 pounds of dynamite was expected to be a key witness in today's proceedings.

U.S. Atty. Roby Hadden has said his prosecution will take three phases—the school district phase, the dynamite phase, and the phase that would deal with Hayes and his organization or group.

Today, the trial goes deep into the dynamite chapter.

DYNAMITE DEALINGS

Hadden and his assistant, W. J. "David" Vanderhoof, quickly rolled through the school phase of the trial, then plunged headlong into the dynamite dealings

—just as the trial threatened to lag.

Defense attorneys Joe Tunnell of Tyler and Merritt Gibson of Longview listened intently as the stream of government witnesses took the stand. There was little cross examination from the defense although

Tunnell entered frequent objections. Almost as frequently, Judge Justice overruled him.

In quick succession, the Longview school superintendents, Longview police patrolmen and detectives and several agents of the FBI went to the witness chair. Then Hadden and Vanderhoof went into what the top prosecutor had called "the dynamite phase."

JAWS TIGHTEN

The courtroom atmosphere tightened. The defendants, who smiled frequently during the early stages of the trial, became serious and grim. Their jaws tightened and they clenched and unclenched their hands.

Pot Rats Produced 'Crippled' Babies

NEW YORK (AP) — Preg-

nant rats that breathed marijuana smoke in amounts equal to one cigarette a day for 10 days produced offspring with serious genetic defects, a scientist says.

Dr. Vincent DePaul Lynch said his laboratory studies on the rats indicated that the use of marijuana could have "very serious consequences" for human reproduction.

Lynch, testifying Tuesday before a New York State Senate subcommittee hearing on the state's marijuana laws, said his

tests tended to corroborate earlier experiments where serious malformations of the fetus occurred after laboratory animals were injected with highly concentrated doses of pure marijuana resin.

Lynch is a professor of pharmacology at St. John's University here.

Lynch's rats were placed in a glass-enclosed cage for three minutes and breathed marijuana smoke channeled from another container in which marijuana leaves were burning.

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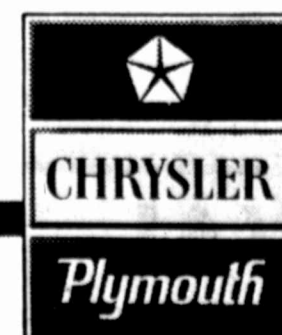
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BY LUCILLE PICKLE

If you have a green patch you are probably enjoying one of fall's best crops hereabouts and if you don't have one of your own you should go to see a friend who has one. Our little plot is giving forth with some exceptionally tender leaves... they always taste better when they are grown by loving hands at home... and we even have given some thought to freezing some. That is if we don't get so carried away that there is none left for future eating.

To those who are still interested in our retarded tree... the peach type... it has only eight peaches left after the scourges of hail, snow, sleet and a terrifically hot and dry summer. But true to form, the peaches are not yet ripe and they are only now beginning to take on a shade of white with a few touches of pink. As al-

ways, along about Thanksgiving we expect the surviving eight to take on a semblance of ripe peaches, but not altogether.

As usual, Lamesa entertained with a delightful Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night and their wonderful Slumtown Symfunny had much to do with the enjoyment of the occasion. The musicians were as relaxed and talented and smooth as they ever were and they played a lot of oldtime favorites as well as the pretty top tunes of today. I believe I recognized 'Rubber Duckie' but it could be that I am hooked on that little ditty to the extent that I sandwich it in-between other tunes.

Following the dinner we had a short visit with former Big Springers, ROXIE and BILL SATTERTHWAITE, also chatted briefly with MRS. CHARLES CLAY who lives here but teaches school during the week at Lamesa. Would like to have had much longer to visit long-time friends, MR. and MRS. CLYDE BRANON.

Guests in the home of DR. and MRS. MARTIN LANDERS over the weekend were their son, DR. BILL LANDERS, his wife and little daughter, Elcica. Dr. Landers teaches at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Here from V'aco for a weekend stay with their parents were MR. and MRS. TOMMY MCCANN and BETTY MCCANN, all students at Baylor University. They visited MR. and MRS. T. H. MCCANN and Mrs. McCann's parents, MR. and MRS. C. L. HEITH.

PEGGY IRWIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. BILL IRWIN, a freshman student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, spent the weekend here with her family.

Everyone is interested in what the college students are doing wherever they are in school. Let us know if they have pledged, been selected for some outstanding job... it doesn't even have to be outstanding... or if they are going to make a trip with some of their friends. Sometimes the college and universities don't get all their publicity concerning the students to us. But the parents know and we'd like to be in on it. Call me at The Herald or at home, 263-2432.

UN Day Program Held By Guild

A United Nations Day program was given at a Monday meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Coahoma United Methodist Church. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Carroll Choate, who worded the prayer.

Mrs. Glyn Mitchell gave the program, "Celebrating Peace, Justice and Progress," in observance of UN Day which will be Oct. 24. Mrs. Cecil Drake presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Jack Cauble was a guest. It was noted that the guild had raised enough money with the church supper Sunday to purchase a typewriter for the church. A box of children's articles was shipped to the orphan's home in Waco. The next meeting will be Nov. 9 with Mrs. B. L. Mason as hostess.

Eagles Planning Halloween Dance

Mrs. Wanda Arnold was presented a gift of appreciation for her fund-raising efforts at the Eagles Auxiliary meeting Monday at Hotel Settles. Mrs. Francyse Gatloff presided during a discussion of fund-raising projects to support auxiliary charities.

It was announced that the zone conference will be Oct. 31-Nov. 1 in Pharr, and a chartered bus will be available. Clothing will be contributed to Big Spring State Hospital fashion shop. Plans were made for a Halloween masquerade dance at 9 p.m., Oct. 31, at Hotel Settles. Eagles, their guests and the public are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge and recorded music will be provided. A prize will be awarded for the most unique costume. The next meeting will be Oct. 26.

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LATEST FROM PARIS — Men-women fashions by designer Pierre Balmain are presented in Paris Tuesday for his spring '71 "Ready to Wear" collection. For the men, it's a brown woolen chevron hunting coat worn with knickers. Girl wears a pantsuit of beige and white tweed.

BY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Vocational-Technical Programs Praised

"The great American dream is the opportunity for education for every youngster," said S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, when he was guest speaker Tuesday for the Parent-Teacher Association City Council.

"Through the vocational and technical program, every child can learn a skill to be self-supporting," continued Anderson. "We have done more than any nation in the world in this regard."

Anderson noted that the schools are already in their eighth week due to legislation requiring 180 school days plus 10 days in-service training for teachers. Although enrollment decreased state-wide, he said Big Spring has 41 more students than last year due to the kindergarten program which has an enrollment of 105. He said the kindergarten enrollment will not be complete until 1977-78, and that problems to be faced are "financial, facilities and lack of teachers."

In regard to Special Education, Anderson said it is not just for retarded or handicapped children, but includes those with emotional problems, learning difficulty with normal intelligence and reading difficulty.

In conclusion, Anderson said if he built a school it would have "four corners." The first would have basic learning such as reading, writing and figuring. The second would make the individual child feel important and form his self-image. The third would consist of special fields such as chemistry and mathematics, and the fourth would feature creative arts such as music and writing.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Frank Moore, and Mrs. David Hodnett presided for the business session. It was announced that the total PTA membership is now 1,179. The fall workshop will be Oct. 22 in Westbrook with registration beginning at 9 a.m. and the program concluding by 2 p.m. The lunch tickets will be \$1.

The state PTA convention will be Nov. 18-20 in Galveston. Delegates names, along with

their \$15 deposit, must be in by Oct. 26. Delegates will stay at the Flagship Hotel.

The budget, audit and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Wanda McMurray. Mrs. Garland Braun urged the unit to schedule Parent and Family

Life study groups, for which certificates are awarded when courses are completed.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Dan Shockey. Yearbooks will be distributed at the next meeting, Nov. 3.

District Superintendent Probes 'Inside Of Life'

Dr. Jordan Grooms, superintendent of the Big Spring District, was guest speaker for Wesleyan Service Guild Monday at First United Methodist Church.

Speaking on "The Inside of Life," Dr. Grooms said, "When you think of the inside of what makes it tick and who is responsible. When we think of life we think of who has had influence on our life. This is especially true of Christians."

"We see the glory of God in beautiful sunsets. To quote

Iranian of Lyons, 'The glory of God is man fully alive.' People are necessary to other people. You have to establish an inner attitude of being necessary to someone to be fully alive."

Necessary to be "of the glory of God," Dr. Grooms explained, is to receive Christ, be ready when needed, declare that which is greater than self, gather in fellowship, and by receiving and declaring over and over again, maintain the process of continuity.

"Catholicity, or wholeness in the family of God, has been continuing since the beginning," Dr. Grooms concluded. "We have to do the gospel, as well as speak it. 'By your fruits are ye known'."

Mrs. Velma Kesterson gave the devotion, and hostesses were Mrs. Bert Affleck and Miss Gladys Burnham. Miss Bernice Cason was introduced as a new member. Presiding during a business session was Mrs. B. M. Keese. Miss Burnham, program coordinator, gave a resume of the program study for the year entitled "Risk and Reality." The next meeting will be Nov. 9.

Ruth Bible Class Chooses Teacher

Mrs. Jack Smith, N. Wasson Road, was hostess Monday for the Ruth Class of Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church. Mrs. E. R. Thompson presided and gave the devotion. Mrs. W. B. Grant was elected class teacher, and Mrs. Smith read several poems. Secret pal gifts were exchanged, and Mrs. Smith worded the closing prayer. Mrs. Billy Grimes was a guest.

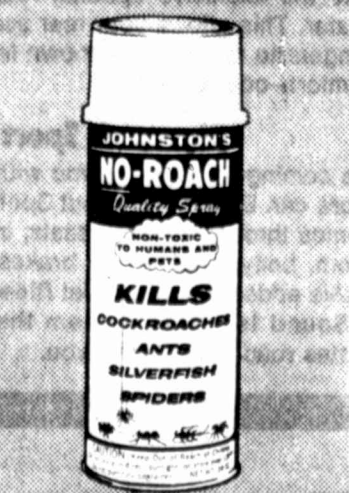


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'We Burn, Destroy, Pollute' Says Fora Speaker On Ecology

"We fish, we mine, we destroy, we pollute, we burn and kill without thought and sometimes without need," Mrs. H. O. Hudgins said in her discussion of ecology at the Spoudazio Fora Study Club meeting Tuesday. Mrs. W. W. Lansing, 1003 Bluebonnet, was the hostess.

"Ecology is a new word, only a hundred years old," Mrs. Hudgins said. "It is derived from the Greek and means the study of the home, or as we use it, the study of environment and resources. Much has been accomplished, but there are many areas of neglect remaining."

Following her talk, Mrs. Hudgins introduced Mrs. Ben Boadle, public relations chairman for Westside Community Center. Mrs. Boadle described

the purpose of the center, its activities and how volunteers might contribute to the center. Refreshments were served from a round table covered with green linen and centered with arrangement of autumn

fruits and vegetables. Mrs. Bob Clark won the attendance prize. The next meeting will be Oct. 27 with Mrs. James Jones, 1407 E. 19th, as hostess. Mrs. Bill Coleman will present a book review.

Member Initiated By Beauceants

Mrs. Ralph LaLonde was initiated into the Social Order of Beauceant Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Wright Vickers presided, and Mrs. Harry Middleton and Mrs. T. R. Morris served as pro tem officers.

Refreshments were served from a white lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of hibiscus and peonies in a crystal pedestal bowl. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Hostesses were Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Joe Jacobs and Mrs. R. L. Mundt. The next meeting will be Oct. 26.

HD Club Learns To Make Purses

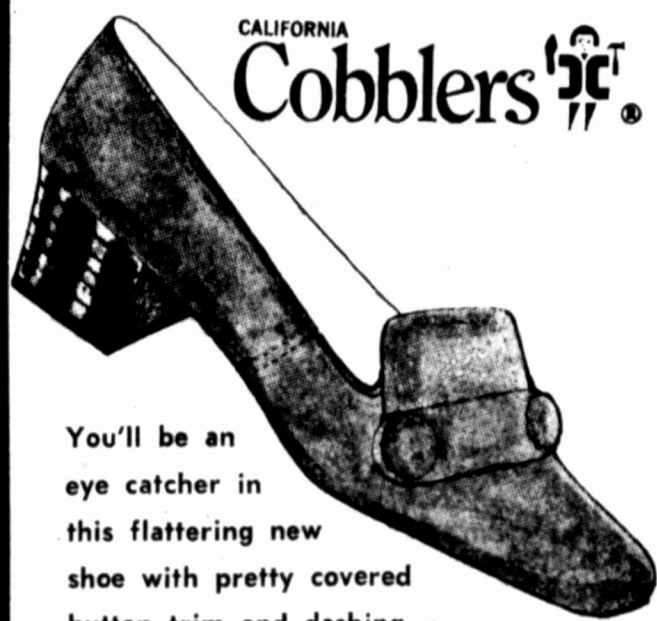
LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Doyle Matlock showed how to make leather drawing purses at the Punkin-Woody Home Demonstration Club meeting recently at the home of Mrs. W. E. Archer. Mrs. Matlock presented each woman with a purse pattern. Mrs. Mack Herndon, vice president, presided, and Mrs. Fred Darnon gave a financial report. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 in the home of Mrs. Brian Little.

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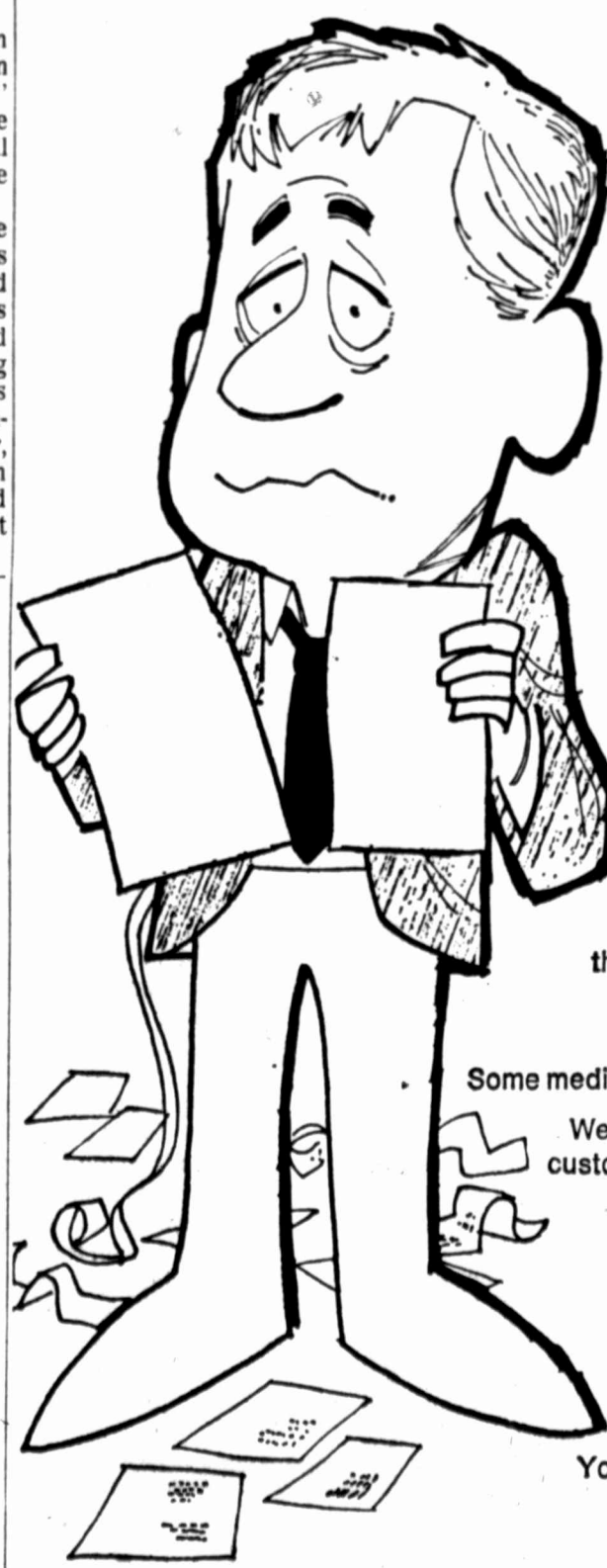
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Soldier's Widow Accepts Awards

Twelve awards were presented posthumously Tuesday afternoon to Spec. 5 Rosendo Montana. Montana's widow, Mrs. Mary T. Montana, accepted the awards from Col. A. D. Pickard, senior army advisor, New Mexico and West Texas Advisory Group at a ceremony held at Montana's grave in Trinity Memorial Park. The awards were: The Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster, the

Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct medal with two Bronze Loops, The National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Marksman Badge with Rifle Bar.

Pickard said the 12 medals were the most he had presented since the end of World War II. "They represent the actions of a brave man... a very brave man," Pickard said.

Montana was killed in action in Southeast Asia April 15. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Rosendo Montana Jr. and Rolando; his mother, Josephine Garica; and father, Eustacio Montana.

GEM DANDY RECOVERY

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police said approximately \$350,000 worth of jewelry, believed to be the loot taken from a Dallas businessman's home by ski mask bandits Oct. 6, has been recovered.

Officers said that, acting on a tip, they found the jewels Tuesday night wrapped in plastic trash bags and buried in a shallow hole.

One man has been taken into custody, officers said, and two men are being sought in connection with the robbery.

Carl Albert To Speak In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., the majority leader of the House of Representatives and the man who will probably be the next speaker if the Democrats keep control of the house, will speak at a fund-raising dinner here Oct. 26 for Jim Greenwood. Greenwood is the Democratic nominee for the House seat being vacated by Rep. George Bush, who is the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 8 5 3
♦ 9 4
♣ Void

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

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 6
♥ 2
♦ A K J 7 6 5
♣ J 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.
An attempt to develop the wrong suit proved costly to several declarers when today's hand was dealt at a recent tournament.

At one table the first round of bidding was routine. When North raised South's one spade rebid to game, the latter realized that slam was in the offing, so he overbid the game in spades which he hoped would suggest to his partner that the only cause for concern was the unbid suit. North reasoned that his void in clubs was a key value and he carried on to six spades.

West opened a club which dummy trumped. A diamond was led to the king and South tested the spade suit by cashing the ace, observing the fall of West's jack. The jack of clubs was ruffed with the four of spades and a diamond was returned.

Declarer put up the king of

diamonds and led a third round. West played the queen and North ruffed with the king of spades to establish South's side suit. The eight of spades was led, East followed with the seven and declarer put in the nine, West showing out. The queen of spades pulled the remaining trump and South claimed the rest with high diamonds and the six of spades.

At a number of tables, declarer attempted to establish the North hand by ruffing out hearts. However, the unfavorable distribution in the major suits played havoc with this plan. One player even managed to go set in the modest contract of four spades.

West's club opening was trumped in the North hand. The ace of hearts was cashed, followed by a heart ruff. Another club ruff was followed by a heart return. East discarded a diamond and South trumped with the nine of spades. The ace of spades was cashed, followed by the queen. If the suit divides two-two, North can overtake the queen of spades with the king to draw trump and then concede one heart to West's king. Twelve tricks are now claimed, since the hearts are established and North has an entry in the eight of spades.

When West showed out on the second round of spades, South did not overtake. He attempted to cash two diamond tricks, but East ruffed the second round and returned a club to drive out the last trump. West won the next trick with the king of hearts and the defenders cashed the queen of diamonds and a club to defeat the contract.

African Queen Up For Auction

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The original African Queen, an ancient 30-foot boat made famous by actor Humphrey Bogart who towed it through leech-infested waters in a movie of the same name, is up for sale. Built in 1912, the boat was used for river runs in Africa for nearly half a century before film maker John Huston spotted it and used it in his film.

Court-Martial Starting Date For Calley Booked

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A military judge has scheduled Nov. 16 as the starting date for the court-martial of Lt. William Calley Jr., charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968. The date was set Tuesday by Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge who will preside. Kennedy said prospective court-martial board members would be called and other preliminary matters handled Nov. 9. Calley, a 27-year-old native of Miami, Fla., was in command of an infantry platoon that swept My Lai on the day a mass

murder of civilians allegedly took place. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 14, 1970 5-A

He is among 10 soldiers charged in the incident. One of them, S.Sgt. David Mitchell, is now standing trial in a court-martial at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Kennedy denied Tuesday a defense motion for a civilian trial but granted a motion for permission to obtain secret testimony given before a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee if it is available.

Smut Panel Chairman Smacks Senate Action

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. William Lockhart, chairman of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, has criticized Senate action on the findings of the commission. The resolution has no force of law, but does place the Senate on record as opposing the report. The Senate, in a resolution ap-

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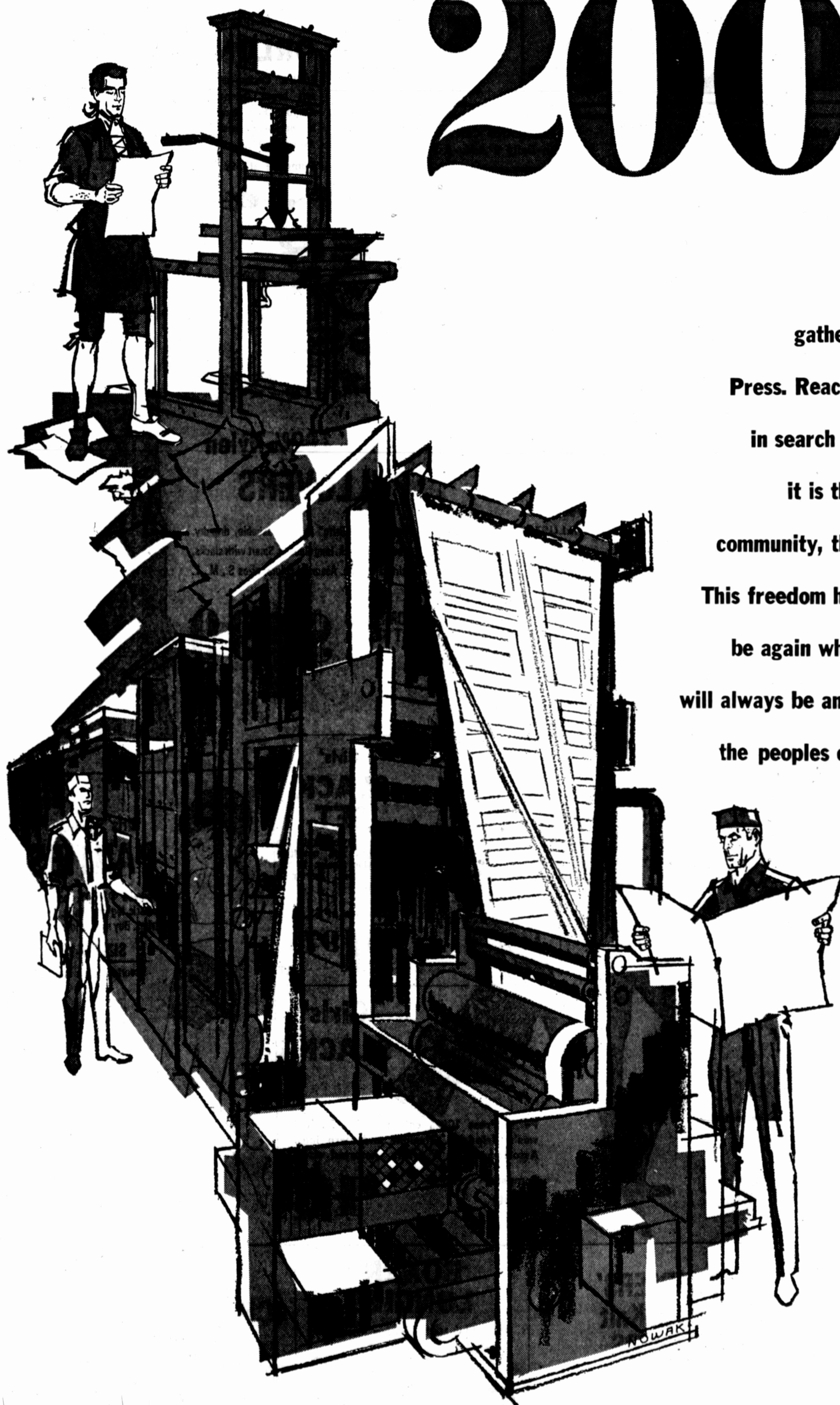
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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I should entertain his clients more often, but lately every party is ruined by his conduct. Sometimes he arrives home that day already half intoxicated. He believes a good host should drink with his guests, load their drinks and keep their glasses filled.

When he drinks, his language grows profane — then obscene. If I give him one of those "you've had enough" looks, he tells me loudly to "get lost."

I know he needs professional help, but he turns a deaf ear to any such suggestion. He says he's a "social" drinker, but I've seen nothing social about a man who passes out on the sofa before his guests leave.

We owe so many invitations, and in his business it pays for us to entertain clients, but I just can't face another one of those evenings. People still ask us to their homes, and when we go, I have to drive us home. Can you help me, Abby?

DEAR HEARTSICK: There is no help for the person who refuses to admit that he needs help. It may take a boot in the bank balance to get your husband to face reality. In the meantime, try to figure out why your man can't face life sober. Drinking is a symptom of deeper trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me why it is that when a son reaches physical maturity and has affairs with the opposite sex his father will excuse his actions with, "Oh, boys will be boys..." he is only sowing his wild oats."

DEAR ABBY: Men complain because their wives are "cold." May I tell you about my marriage? My husband and I both work. I have tried to draw him into conversations about my work, because it is fascinating, but he isn't interested. And he never says a word about his work, although I ask lots of questions, hoping to generate a little conversation between us.

Crossword Puzzle

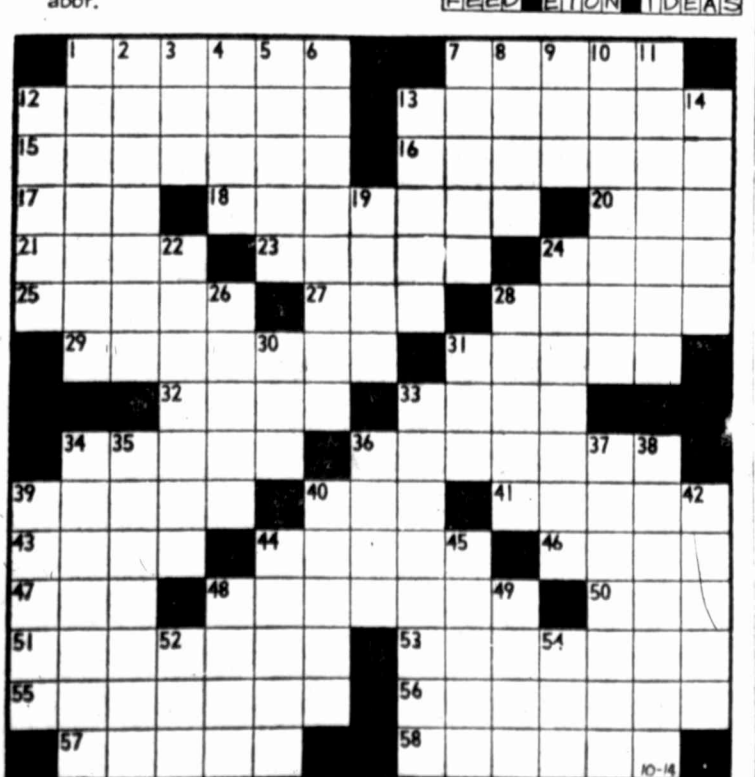
ACROSS

- Postpone: 2 w.
- "— all there is."
- Have done with: 2 w.
- Rule of ancient Egypt
- Former
- Regular procedure
- Girl's name
- Debt note: 2 w.
- Youth
- Mona —
- Kind of wine
- Viet —
- Asian force
- River thru Paris
- Hill builder
- Violence
- Tolling hard
- Fall of gossip
- Care for
- Determination
- Contempt
- Issued forth
- Foolish; slang
- Damp
- Twist
- Not at home
- Fuzzy fruit
- Military cap
- Missile: abbr.
- Plume
- Day of week: abbr.

DOWN

- Round and hollow
- Expunging
- Picturesque view
- Turns
- African village
- Traps
- "— from Heaven"
- Implement
- Baby
- Roman poet
- Shank
- Unrestricted authority: 2 w.
- Qar pin
- Knack
- Makes to order
- Quality of sound
- Game scores
- Flowered fabric
- Encircle
- Mr. Crosby
- Structural makeup
- Unruly hair tuft
- Each
- Knocks down
- Hotel
- Nothing
- Observers
- Ten-dollar bill
- Scramble up
- County —
- Recluse
- Testifies
- Teases
- Beat
- Flyer's insignia
- Gem
- Wading bird
- Insect
- Pro —
- Chaucerian heroine
- Mediterranean island: abbr.

Puzzle of Tuesday, Oct. 13, Solved



Ida Lupino Plays Cockney Barmaid

By BOB THOMAS
By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Long the most glamorous member of the Directors Guild of America, Ida Lupino returns to the other side of the camera on "Family Affair" this week.

"I like it," she admitted. "I like being able to come on a set and worry only about my own lines, instead of concerning myself with 5,000 other details."

She plays a cockney barmaid turned aristocrat, an old flame of Sebastian Cabot, major domo of the "Family Affair" realm. Another reason she enjoyed the engagement: She and Cabot were childhood chums in London. How long ago?

"I don't know if Sebastian tells his age, but I've never tried to hide mine. I was born in 1918," said Ida. "I've always said I'd rather have people say, 'How good she looks for her age!' instead of 'She must be lying about how old she is.'"

At 52 Ida Lupino has entered a new phase of an amazingly varied career. Born to a distinguished theatrical family, she grew up in the English theater, came to Hollywood in 1932 to play ingenues, graduated to distinction as a dramatic star.

"Higher Sierra," "Devotion," "Road House."

"NOT WANTED"

"I never meant to be a director," she recalled. "I had no

driving ambition; it all happened quite by accident. I was making "Not Wanted" for our own company when the director got sick and couldn't continue. So I moved in and finished the picture. Then the backers said they wouldn't finance our next one, "Never Fear," unless I directed it. So I was stuck."

Ida's acting career began to fade as she took more and more directorial assignments, first in features and then in television series. Oddly, she became typed as an action director.

After 10 years of directing television series, she decided to slow down. She told her agent to let it be known that she was available for acting assignments "as long as I can play my own age—or older."

Now she plans to limit her activities to occasional roles and to directing features. She is preparing a film for American International to star Vincent Price.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find, spend your free time together and all will go well. Join a group activity that brings you new friends. Don't forget to pay your bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making certain to follow all rules and laws that are applicable to you keeps you out of serious trouble now. Back on official who is having difficulties. Find a more ideal way to handle career matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Why not be clever and forget the regular dull routine and look into some new outlet that will add considerably to your income? Set up appointments early with biweekly. Show that you are a person of wisdom, talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do anything that will make others think you are not doing your work properly or not keeping agreements. Now is the time to straighten out any quarrels with mate. Don't wait until it is too late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although your ideas do not coincide with those of a partner, your judgment is apt to be better now, so do some gentle persuading along your own lines. Cement better relations. Evening is fine for fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a quick decision with friends as to the best way you can if you persuade a co-worker to do things

your way, you find you can speed up production considerably. A little more time spent in improving health is wise. Feet better and earn more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your ideas for pleasing one who means a great deal to you are good, so use them, and don't permit others to deter you from such action. Get busy on that important personal matter and forget about one that is trivial. Show cleverness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Much care must be exercised both in home life and where your work is concerned if you are to remain on even keel. Improve your credit rating. Walk a straight path and all is well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Planning a trip, even though it could be a short one, is fine now, whether for business or visiting. Making all the arrangements carefully saves you money and time. Neglecting some important work could be hazardous.

Water, Sewer Rates Increased

HOUSTON (AP) — Water and sewer rates were increased Monday night by the West University Place City commission to finance a five-year pay-as-you-go water works improvement program.

West University Place is a small city completely surrounded by Houston.

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By HOW

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Extra Credit Retirement Benefits Shelved

By HOWARD SIMMS

The city commission Tuesday night took another look at giving city employees increased retirement benefits in the form of extra credit for prior service, and after another round of discussion decided against it.

Action on a proposal by Commissioner Eddie Acree that the \$11,000 reserved in the budget for the retirement change be rerouted into a \$5-a-month pay increase for city employees was postponed because it must appear on the agenda first.

D. A. Brazel again questioned the legality of passing an ordinance affecting future city budgets.

Raymond Talley said the commission should remember that all the city employees are also on social security, so their TMRs pensions are not their only source of retirement income.

NOT SAME WAGE

"Yes, the city employees are not drawing the same livelihood

wages your employees are," Commissioner George Zachariah replied. He added that the city is competing with industry and other government agencies for qualified personnel.

Acree proposed adding \$5 onto the \$20 a month cost-of-living pay increase to be given city employees beginning Jan. 1.

"I don't want a \$5 raise if it's going to affect the retirement of the people who have worked here a lot longer than I have," Mrs. Ranette Shepard, assistant city secretary, said.

WANT BENEFITS

Police detective Sherrill Farmer said he had worked for the city long enough to be

wondering whether to stay with the Big Spring retirement situation, or go to work for someone like the federal government with a better system.

Speaking for the Police Association, Farmer added that police department employees want the retirement benefits enough to pass up the pay increase or even increase their payment into the fund, as the firmen agreed to do in June.

"You will find that the people who want a pay increase are the ones who won't be working here tomorrow," Farmer said.

"BARELY EATING"

Odder Johnson of the sanitation department replied: "Back

when I started working here they paid me 64 cents an hour, and I'm interested in retirement, but I know the people in the sanitation department and the street department need a raise. We're barely eating."

"Some of us here voted for you," he told the commission, "and we voted for you to look out for us as the working man. Somebody's overlooking us."

Brazel read a petition with 70 signatures that he said was written by someone else but showed citizen concern. The petition said the city needed better documentation and prudence to cut down on unwarranted expenditures, said alleys

would be cleaner if the city enforced the dog confinement ordinance and if city employees didn't scatter trash and dent up garbage cans and lids, suggested closer tabs on city employee travelling expenses, and expressed opposition to the retroactive retirement benefits.

HEAVY LOAD

Ullis Johnson of the sanitation department took issue with the comment about the garbage cans:

"The trouble is, some of the citizens fill their cans with rocks, dirt, cement, or grass cuttings, and it takes two or three men to lift one. And some people have these Army cans that are heavy without the

trash. The guy that picks up the can has to lift it five feet to the truck opening, and if it is too heavy there is no way he can set it down easy on the edge and not bend it.

"We talked to our supervisor a while back about the dogs and the people throwing trash next to other people's fences, but nobody's doing any good by talking."

CITIZENS MUST HELP
Odder Johnson added that some of the men had been hurt recently trying to lift cans of

rocks, and said he guessed the only reason people are not still using 55 gallon drums was that the insurance company got tired of paying for injuries and put a stop to it.

"We can't protect people from getting hurt unless the citizens help," he concluded.

Getting back to the retirement plan, Omar Jones said the city should "take a long hard look at some of these new experimental ideas."

"We should take care of the employees, but maybe not take care of them so good," Jones said.

Acree's motion to reject the retirement ordinance was seconded by Commissioner Garner McAdams and passed unanimously. His wage increase proposal was postponed until it could be put on the agenda.

First Absentee Ballots Cast

"I want everyone to vote just the way I do," said J. H. Routh, 411 Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Routh were the first persons to vote absentee for the Nov. 3 general elections. The Rouths voted in the Howard County Clerk's office shortly after 10 a.m. today.

Absentee voting will continue until Oct. 30. Deputy County Clerk Margaret Ray said that absentee voting was expected to be light. Voter interest is lessened because this is an off-year election, and because there is little opposition for county offices, according to workers in the clerk's office. Only two of the county races are contested. Only the two ballots had been cast shortly before noon.

The District Clerk's office workers this morning were preparing the ballot boxes to be sent to the voter precincts. The 118th District Clerk's seal and a tag identifying the precinct is attached to each box.

Public Records

GUILTY PLEAS

Catarino C. Martinez, 64, North Crest High, No. 29, \$50 and costs and a 30-day jail sentence, probation for six months.
Jason Alfred Crutcher, 54, of 4004 Connally, driving while intoxicated, \$50 and costs and a 30-day jail sentence, probation for six months.
Silvestro Conrado Garza, 41, Rt. 6, Box 57 G, Lubbock, driving while intoxicated, \$50 and costs and a 30-day jail sentence, probation for six months.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Mickey Lee Williams and Walter Lynn Williams, divorce.
W. M. Shaw and Lou Ellen Shaw, divorce.
Williams and Marvin Eugene Williams, divorce.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Clay R. Bedell and Nellie Irene Bedell, divorce.
Nelda Tidwell and Dewitt Tidwell, divorce.
Danny Richard King and Marjorie Frances King, divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Teodoro Cruzes, 25, Box 631, and Esther Zuniga, 39, Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Ronald D. Plumlee et al., a tract in lot 1, block 17, Cedar Crest Addition.

Numbers Change, But Not Books

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here will not send Big Spring subscribers supplemental directories listing recent number changes in Sand Springs and Coahoma.

A spokesman for the company said that estimates show that less than 20 per cent of the Big Spring customers call Coahoma or Sand Springs, and that new numbers are available from information operators or intercept operators, if the old number is dialed.

The spokesman said persons who call numbers in Coahoma or Sand Springs should jot the new number in the back of their directories.

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Mobile Home Park Ordinance Tabled By City Commissioners

The city commission tabled the proposed mobile home park ordinance Tuesday night and annexed the old Hamilton airstrip property that Harrold Jones and Paul Shaffer intend to use for a mobile home development.

Commissioners sent the proposed mobile home park ordinance back to the planning and zoning board for further study after Bill Sheppard, chairman, explained that board members had only a few hours to study the proposal as it was finally written.

The zoning board had been asked to appoint a subcommittee in February to suggest changes in the city code's mobile home regulations, Sheppard said, and the subcommittee was on the verge of making formal recommendations when Ernest Lillard

resigned last spring as public works director.

Sheppard added that copies of the ordinance drafted by Nolen Chafin were not available until Monday afternoon, so the zoning board members had not had a chance to check the wording and decide whether they can endorse it or not.

Jeff Brown, a mobile home dealer, asked that the ordinance be tabled for 30 days so the public could become acquainted with its provisions.

Brown called attention to what he considered obsolete language in the use of the term "travel trailer" to refer to vacation or camper trailers and self-propelled mobile home units. He said it would be more proper to call them "recreational vehicles." He took issue with the legal demarcation between mobile homes and

travel trailers on the basis of a \$4,500 pound weight limit. "Many recreational vehicles weigh considerably more than 4,500 pounds," he said.

Brown questioned the provision defining a "travel trailer park" as "a unified development under private ownership which is designed primarily for transient service," because, "It looks like the word 'private' excludes the city camper park."

Carl Strom seconded the

request for a 30-day moratorium, and Wayne Roth asked that the city work out some way of putting the legal wording of the ordinance into understandable language that the public could read in the newspaper.

Mayor J. Arnold Marshall asked the planning and zoning commission to get with the interested mobile home dealers, park owners, and members of the Real Estate Board to study the ordinance.

TIME WARRANTS QUESTIONED

Skateland's 'No Dancing' Edict Appealed By Owner

The subject of public dancing at Skateland, Andrew and West Eighth, was reopened Tuesday night by city commissioners, but no attempt was made to change the current policy.

Brodie Cain, owner, chose the commission as his avenue of appeal after being told by Police Chief Jay Banks that no permits for public dances at

Skateland would be authorized. Cain said he had obtained adequate parking space, agreed to put in lighting in the parking area, and would hire a policeman to direct parking.

A delegation of residents of the area around Skateland and deacons of the nearby Trinity Baptist Church claimed that although Cain may have taken

steps to work out the parking problems, other nuisances — noise, beer cans on the lawns, trespassers, and obscene conduct on the part of the trespassers — would not be remedied by Cain's improvements.

Asked by Commissioner George Zachariah if there were any circumstances under which they would accept the use of Skateland for public dances, the delegation said there were none.

A statement prepared by Banks, who was unable to attend the meeting, said he felt the applicants should have filed a written appeal with the city commission within 10 days of his refusal.

He also said he had explained the objections of the area residents to Cain who had not done anything to meet the objections. He concluded that Cain seemed to be "trying to circumvent my authority as chief of police under the dance hall ordinance to pass judgment on applications for public dance permits."

No vote was taken, but the commission advised Cain to work out his own solution to the problem.

The commission passed the final reading of the Harrold Jones annexation ordinance, adding 80.87 acres to the city between IS 20 and Hilltop Road. The tract will still have to be zoned before Jones and Paul Shaffer can go ahead with the mobile home development, but they have said the development will be planned in accordance with the proposed mobile home park ordinance.

D. A. Brazel again discussed the legality of issuing time warrants at rates higher than six per cent to pay for the sanitation containers needed for the proposed containerized residential refuse collection system.

Herb Prouty, city attorney, said the state legislature had repealed the six per cent limit with a law that takes precedence over the city charter, so that the city can pay interests up to the 10 per cent limit in the Texas constitution.

Zachariah added that although the public notices said the city will pay up to eight per cent interest on the time warrants issued, the actual interest rate will depend on what the buyer is willing to accept.

The city will sell the warrants at the lowest interest rate possible, he said, whether that happens to be six or eight per cent.



OMAR JONES



DR. B. BROADRICK

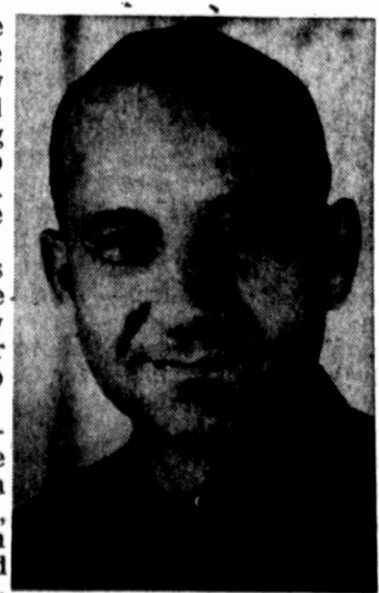
Three Appointed To Committees

Three new appointments were made to advisory boards by the city commissioners Tuesday night: Omar Jones was added to the planning and zoning commission, Boyce Hale to parks and recreation, and Dr. B. Broadrick, police reserve officers compensation board.

Eleven men had their terms renewed, according to the precedent of reappointing any board member eligible for another term if he wishes to continue.

Members retaining their positions are Jim Bill Little (planning and zoning), Jim Baum, (parks and recreation), Friend Talbott, Bill Rims, Don Bailey, Bill Coleman, and John Gary (board of adjustment and appeals), Maj. Vaughn Martin and Louis McKnight (traffic commission), and Darryle Hohertz and Wesley Deats (zoning board of adjustment).

Dewey Martin, who has been unable to attend many of the planning and zoning meetings recently due to illness, was



BOYCE HALE

reclassified as an alternate. Dr. Peter Rhymes was named as an alternate on the police reserve officers compensation board, which reviews cases of compensation for reserve policemen injured in the line of duty.

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A Devotion For Today . . .

"I have consecrated this house which you have built, and put my name there for ever; my eyes and my heart will be there for all time." (1 Kings 9:3, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, we consecrate our homes and hearts to You this day. Accept us as part of Your church and fill us with Your love that we may carry it to others. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Time To Push This

The decision of a special committee, convoked by the Chamber of Commerce, to pursue more vigorously efforts toward a research center at the experiment station is encouraging.

A feasibility study by the United States Department of Agriculture concluded that there is a definite need for basic research into the problems peculiar to sandy lands of the Great Plains, and that the station here is equipped and suitably located for such penetrating studies. Thus, there is good grounds for concluding that the need for this type of research will in time be implemented.

It does not require gifts of prophecy to know that under present circumstances the major portion of Plains lands are subject to dry land management, and that this percentage will

increase sharply in the years ahead. West Texas, for instance, cannot forever sustain irrigated farming from dead storage. It is doubly imperative that some answers to more productive methods of operation and treatment and on plant practices be discovered and proven out. Such knowledge, in connection with those areas favored by irrigation, might well extend the life of water reserves as well as broaden the opportunities of those relying strictly upon nature.

More than that, urban dwellers have a stake not only in food and fiber a generation hence, but right at this very moment in wind erosion and its resulting damage and pollution. We hope efforts to nail down this research here will be successful.

Limits On Relief?

The State Department of Public Welfare is rapidly becoming at least kissing kin to the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe.

There are simply a lot of folk who need help just to keep body and soul together. Many of them will never be substantially better off. Some — and that number is growing — will break out of their family heritage, which is poverty.

Yet, the Department of Public Welfare fights the same kind of battle that the rest of us wage: Inflation, rising costs of doing business, and bigger loads to bear.

Welfare Commissioner Burton Hackney is realistic. With the office operating some of its work on "borrowed" funds (taken by the

governor from appropriations not yet needed elsewhere) and faced with tight competition for funds next year, Hackney is reorganizing available staff to support the poor because he lacks staff to do that and try to develop job opportunities on a case-by-case basis, also.

The Congress gave up — so far — on the work-incentive, income-maintenance plan. It's too radical to be understood in many quarters. Anyway, the state will have to do with what has been done in the past and conduct a holding operation. The Supreme Court has ruled that states may define limits on welfare payments. And regardless of other pressures, this looks as a hard fact of life in Texas.

David Lawrence

Choice Really With Russia And Red China

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Wednesday night that all the nations involved in the fighting in Indo-China "except one" are ready to agree to the cease-fire he outlined in his address to the nation. He was clearly referring to North Vietnam. But there are two more — the Soviet Union and Red China.

THE WAR which has been going on in Indo-China for the last several years could not have been fought without the military arms supplied by Moscow and Peking. The government of North Vietnam would not for a moment make a decision without consulting these two Communist regimes.

It is time for the whole world to be informed as to the extent of the involvement of the Soviet Union and Red China in the aggression by the North Vietnamese against its neighbors. The big Communist powers have spent huge amounts of money for supplies to enable a small country like North Vietnam to maintain substantial warfare against an army of more than a half-million men sent by the United States to aid the South Vietnamese forces. Hence, the real decision for peace will have to come from the Soviet and Red Chinese governments, which hold an almost dictatorial influence over North Vietnam.

PRESIDENT NIXON has recognized this point, and a public appeal

has been made to Russia by the state department to persuade North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to accept the peace plan.

There was no previous diplomatic conference with the Soviet representatives, with the exception of a telephone call to the Soviet ambassador just before the broadcast by the President on Wednesday night. The main proposals were outlined at that time by Secretary Rogers. In the conversation, no explicit request was made for Russian support, but it is expected that the secretary of state will do so at meetings now scheduled with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, at the United Nations on Oct. 16 and 19.

MR. NIXON'S peace plan is a sensible one. If it were to be considered only by the North Vietnamese, it might be accepted overnight. But the war in Indo-China is part of a campaign waged by the Soviet Union and Red China, respectively, to increase their power and influence on the Asian continent. When the aggression was planned, help was made available by Peking and Moscow. The victim — a small country which is associated with the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — sought the aid of the United States and obtained it. Nobody would have thought five or six years ago that the North Vietnamese would have been able to get the weapons or the supplies to carry on a prolonged war against a large American army.

THE UNITED STATES ought to make public all the information it has concerning the flow of ammunition, planes and weapons to the North Vietnamese, and the data as to how much has been spent each year by Moscow and Peking to sustain the movement against the South Vietnamese and, of course, against American forces.

The struggle actually has been between the Soviet Union and the United States. Peace cannot be arranged without the consent of the Moscow regime, which, in turn, is reluctant to act unless assured that its rival — the Peking government — also concurs.

PRESIDENT NIXON is trying to help small countries defend their right of self-determination. As long as major powers insist, however, on encouraging acts of aggression and providing money, military supplies, technicians and equipment to carry on wars of aggression, there will be little chance that any cease-fire, even if agreed upon, will last very long.

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Arm Rangers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state will arm park rangers in an attempt to break up rowdiness and vandalism in several state parks. Parks Commissioner James Host said unarmed security officers are being "laughed at" by some gangs of toughs.



'THIS ONE ISN'T GOING TO SHOO EASILY'

John Cuniff Standards Must Be Obeyed By All

NEW YORK (AP) — Can American business on its own transform its goals to meet demands for better air and water, for safe streets, efficient mass transit and better education and health? Or is legislation needed?

Having served as president and vice chairman of Ford Motor Company, and as the present dean of Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, Arjay Miller qualifies to suggest an answer. This is it:

"Business must recognize that it cannot meet new consumer demands in the public goods area by working alone, and that a high degree of government participation is necessary." Miller, in a speech prepared for a meeting today of The Conference Board, illustrates the difficulties facing a company that attempts to provide an answer to a public problem, in this case, safety.

On its own initiative, Miller relates, Ford introduced its 1956 models through an advertising campaign in which the major element was an emphasis on newly designed safety features. Customers didn't respond to the campaign. Sales were lower than anticipated, creating an intolerable competitive situation. And so, Miller states, there was "a predictable shift in advertising away from safety."

It wasn't until congressional hearings led to legislation establishing safety standards that all producers and buyers had to accept, says Miller, that progress was made on the issue of safety.

Now, he maintains, the pressure for clean air and water demands that government set precise standards. "For any program to be fully effective," he states, "compliance must not be a matter of option."

Some people might believe this rather unusual thinking for a man who spent 22 years in the

automotive industry, and who only in the past year or so left it for the academic world. Especially so, since that industry is now wrestling with what it believes are harsh government standards.

Not at all. More so than others, businessmen today recognize that the great environmental issues of the day demand that government standards be applied. But what person or institution encourages restrictions on its activities?

In this sense, business is no different than others. It concedes that the issues are pressing and must be resolved. It knows what must be done to resolve them. It even is anxious to begin; but it fears its competitor won't.

The answer, obviously, is that standards must be set and obeyed by all. This, however, means that some agency must set and enforce the standards, and that agency, in all probability, must be the government.

Hal Boyle Tobacco Kills Romance

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
(Contributing to Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — For the younger half of my life I planned to be a ballet dancer. I divided the world into people who danced and people who didn't.

Dancing was the neat, disciplined, healthy world of orange juice and steak. Journalism was the most opposite extreme—given to coffee, cigarettes and tension.

As fate would have it, journalism is where I wound up, and my colleagues' smoking habits continue to amaze and appall me.

Take the first editor I met. He interviewed me with cigarette in hand.

I was so busy watching the ashes dribbling down his sleeve and chair onto the carpeting that I missed the part where he explained how "cub reporters" were supposed to learn their craft on the job and that I should, therefore, spend my college summer working six days a week for a salary I'm still trying to forget.

Today, I know a very charming white-haired editor and former foreign correspondent, who dresses immaculately—and de-

posits the butts from 2½ packs on the floor at his typewriter every day.

I once worked a shift starting at 7 a.m. and the man who got off at that time smoked a pipe—which apparently was cleaned out onto the floor periodically during the early morning hours.

By the time I sat down on the desk, the floor crunched like the bottom of a monkey cage. I requisitioned a broom and swept out every morning.

A magazine advertising artist I knew composed her best layouts stretched out on her stomach on the floor, puffing a cigar.

Smokers have a special talent for arranging their tobacco objects in ashtrays so that the smoke wafts away from them and under the nose or into the eyes of the closest nonsmoker.

I have a special affection for the few airlines which ask if you want a smoking or nonsmoking seat.

Would that bars, party-givers and offices did the same.

And to be absolutely, perfectly honest, a whiff of tobacco at the wrong time can do more to kill a romance than a whole peck of other women.

Around The Rim The Wizard Of Oil

I always have had a soft spot in my heart for S.E.J. Cox, as flamboyant an oil promoter who ever lived, and who, but by a quirk of fate, might have made Big Spring the Tulsa of West Texas. He probably spent about as much of his adult life in prison as out, but I always felt it was his unbridled imagination and enthusiasm rather than a criminal bent that habitually got him into trouble for bilking investors in his oil companies.

ON THIS 50TH ANNIVERSARY of his discovery of oil near here, I dug out an old file of yellowed notes and rough draft of manuscript I managed to shape up in 1939 and which The Herald ran under the title, "Wizard of Oil." If I do say so, it is as fascinating a chapter as our colorful city has had.

The general outlines are familiar: Cox came to town, and with the resources of his General Oil Company poured lavishly in every direction, struck oil. The well, never the great producer he claimed, was ruined in an effort to kick up production. The General Oil Boom fizzled; later Cox was tried and convicted for defrauding through the mails.

BUT IT WAS HEADY STUFF while it lasted. He came on the scene in the wake of a devastating drought and in the let-down after World War I. He had at one time an entourage of 50 people on his local payroll; and a pipe yard, shops, truck and wagon pool, stables, airplane, offices. He even had a public relations man who put out the company newspaper but kept the people here in expectation for Cox's next visit.

ADDRESSING A COMMUNITY banquet one night on the eve of a celebration at his new oil well, No. 1 McDowell, he told how he had ordered his plane ready to fly to Big Spring when news of the strike reached him in Wichita Falls. It was storming on the way, and he took

an incident to be of considerable portent: "I saw the biggest rainbow I ever saw in my life. One end touched the ground at Big Spring. Now we have really found the pot of liquid gold at the rainbow."

COX RELIGIOUSLY prodded the citizenry to wake up, to rise to their opportunities. He used simple illustrations and direct language. "My brother used to say that maybe the Lord owes us a living, but he doesn't run a delivery wagon," Cox said. Repeatedly, he declared that the city had to provide "hotels, eating houses, jitney lines, better streets. If you don't do it, somebody will beat you to it." He used the subtle hints of a new town — possibly McDowell, Geneco or General City — as a stimulant to Big Spring pride and action.

HE HAD AN IMMEDIATE result, for it was his enthusiasm which led the citizens to raise \$8,000 for a big barbecue and oil celebration party that drew 10,000 people into the town of about 4,000 souls. He financed special trains from West and East Coasts to Big Spring for the occasion. Although his boom was born under a faulty star, some of the remnants of his enthusiasm persist to this day.

COX WENT TO PRISON Feb. 10, 1924, was paroled in 1928 and revisited the scenes of his triumphs here. Meanwhile, he was indicted in Fort Worth again for mail fraud (he lost all restraint when he took pen in hand to describe his oil potentialities), and on Jan. 4, 1932, again was convicted. In 1948 he returned here once more, pointing to how utterly timid his predictions had been. By 1952, he was back in trouble for his overly eloquent prospectus for Penner Oil and Gas of Nowata, Okla., and returned to prison at age 67. That's the last trace I had of him. If he is alive today, I'll bet the mere mention of oil would set those piercing, almost mesmeric, dark eyes flashing with new visions.

—JOE PICKLE

The Fears Of Drugs What Is Being Done About It?

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state is finally making the drug scene in Texas this year. It may be too little and too late.

A Jan. 6 declaration of war on drug abuse was slow coming, and the politicians may not make up for the last legislature's failure to put up money for a statewide drug education program.

"WE CAN'T solve the drug problem the first year, or even in five years or maybe an educational generation," a top educator said.

Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Speaker Gus Lutschner and Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin seem to think Texas still has time.

Their report to the legislature in June said that although drug abuse is increasing at an "alarming rate" and is of "major concern" in Texas, it "is not of the extent found in some of the other states."

Mutcher has gone as far as to say he fears that a whole generation of drug users will be dominating government and society before long.

Smith has stated that alcohol — not marijuana, LSD or speed (methedrine) is the No. 1 drug abuse problem in Texas.

The governor, however, joined with Barnes, Mutcher and Martin last January in a "special message" for those who traffic in drugs — be they casual "pushers" or agents of the most powerful cartel of organized crime: In the name of our young people, in the name of every Texas citizen, in the name of decency and in the name of civilized society, we are going to turn the screws tight on those who traffic in drugs."

Tightening those screws started recently with the addition of 25 nar-

cotics agents to the 50 already in the Department of Public Safety.

BUT MORE important may be a statewide drug control program developed by the Texas Education Agency for grades 5 through 12.

Although Barnes said he was worried about the haste with which the program had to be set up, the education agency hoped to have 2,000 teachers and 2,000 school administrators trained this September in drug control.

The 1969 Legislature gave them the job but did not provide one dime to do it.

One educator said lawmakers apparently felt the voters "were worked up about drugs" and the "easiest way to shift the burden" was to put the drug problem in the education agency's lap.

THE AGENCY "drew a blank" in its attempts to get money from individuals and private foundations but finally obtained \$333,000 in federal funds. Before the agency started on the program, said Rep. Joe Golman of Dallas, the "drug situation in San Antonio was made worse by teachers giving the wrong information to students."

Barnes said, "We can't expect a 55-year-old English teacher to memorize a kit and teach this drug course effectively. . . . But I think we can bridge the communications gap."

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"Jailing of 13, 14 and 15-year-old pot smokers is surely not a lasting solution of anything," say top elected officials.

Andrew Tully

GOP Gotham Plan: Divide And Conquer

WASHINGTON — Over at Democratic National Committee headquarters, a spokesman said it for most party-line regulars in his comment on Vice President Agnew's campaign against Republican Sen. Charles Goodell of New York.

HE EXPRESSED confidence that the Democratic candidate, Richard Ottinger, would win the three-man race for Goodell's seat. "Dick has the money, and New York state has a lot of Democrats," he said. Then, wistfully, "But I wish that SOB would attack Dick instead of Charley."

The spokesman read the score accurately. Agnew's attacks on Goodell and his tacit endorsement of Conservative candidate James Buckley are hurting Ottinger more than they are hurting Goodell for the simple reason that Ottinger is leading the race, and a private Ottinger poll shows that anti-Agnew liberal Democrats are expressing an inclination to switch to Goodell. The attitude of these undecided Democrats is that Agnew is the real enemy and that therefore anyone the Vice President attacks is the good guy.

"WE'RE GOING to lose some of those liberals," said our man. "Agnew is the kind of guy you either love or hate and the haters can't wait to vote against him. What they don't realize is that they're hurting their own boy."

That's the way Agnew's anti-Goodell campaign was planned by White House counselor Bryce Harlow and approved by President Nixon. Since both Goodell and Ottinger are liberals, any sympathy votes for Goodell must come from Ottinger's

total. If the liberal split is big enough, Buckley will win, just as Mayor John Lindsay capitalized on the division of conservative votes last year and won re-election by less than a majority of ballots cast.

THERE ARE conservative Republicans convinced that Buckley will win and who are betting big money on him at attractive odds. At this stage, they are living dangerously, since New York state has only 100,000 registered Conservatives, and Buckley's chances of winning any considerable number of liberal votes are about on a par with Richard Nixon being named king of Russia. But thanks to Spiro Agnew, Buckley is definitely a contender.

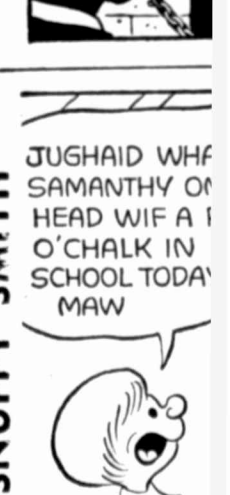
One of Buckley's other assets is that he is a registered Republican, and thus a GOP voter can cast his ballot for him without feeling a heretic. Moreover, a New York Times survey shows that 53.5 per cent of all voters who said they would vote for Gov. Rockefeller also plan to vote for Buckley. The survey further shows that only 29 per cent of enrolled Republicans had decided to vote for sometime Republican Goodell.

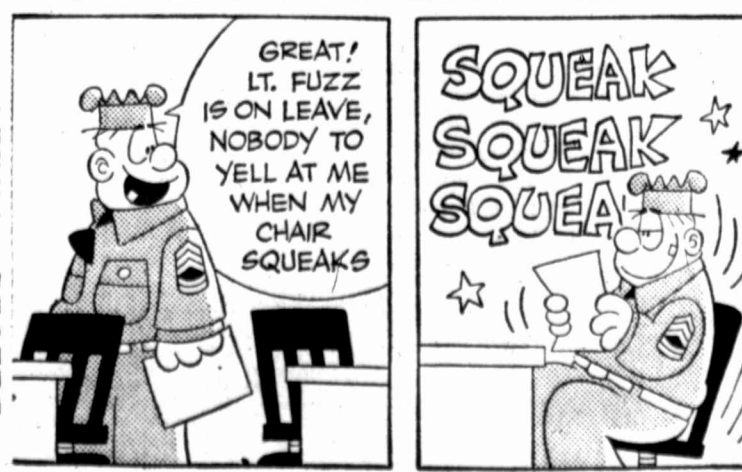
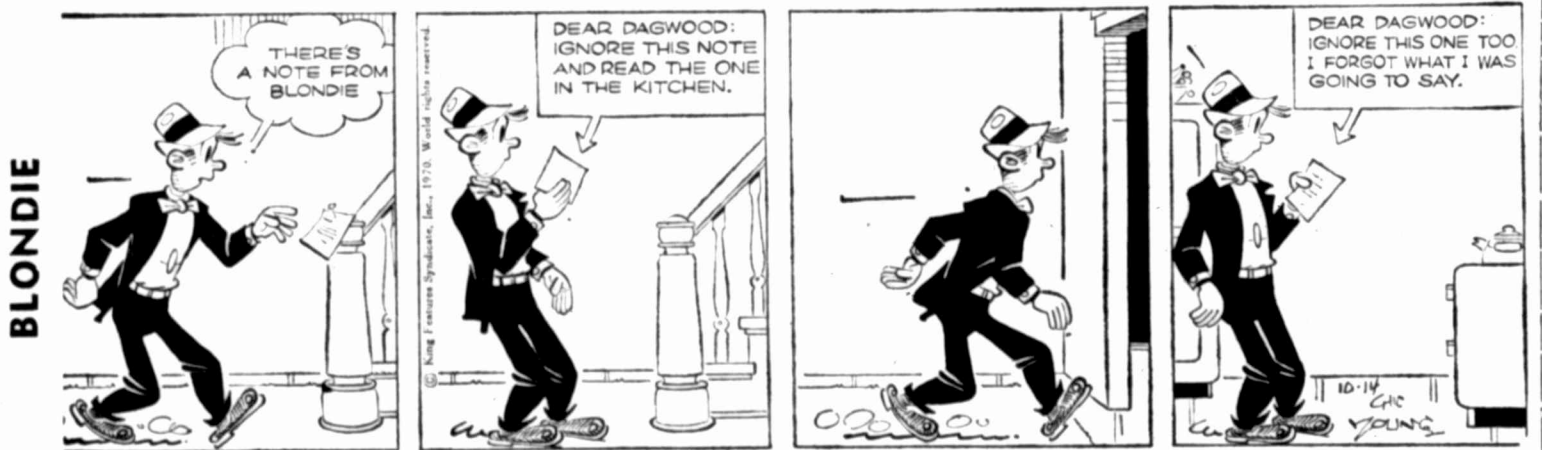
NELSON ROCKEFELLER, of course, is one of the champion vote-getters of all time and any candidate attached to the Rock's coat of arms is fortunate indeed. Perhaps more important from Buckley's point of view is that John Marchi and Mario Procaccino, who opposed Lindsay last year, revealed a sizable conservative trend in New York City's huge and traditionally liberal vote. If Buckley can run a respectable race in the big city, he can go all the way.

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JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

SELOU

BYGAG

CAFRIB

TERRAY

THE IN THE

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MAJOR WALTZ GOITER MADMAN

Answer: What the cow who ate up all the grass was--A LAWN "MOOER"



BIG SPRINGER ON MOVE — Guard Jimmy Coker blocks here for tailback Ricky Earle of Big Spring. Earle led East Texas State University in rushing with 58 yards on nine carries recently against Texas A&I. For the season, Earle is averaging 32.2 yards a game and 4.7 yards a carry. He also has caught six passes for 125 yards. The 192-pound sophomore will be in the starting lineup at Abilene Saturday against McMurry. Coker is a 6-1 and 215-pound guard from Greenville, ETSU lost, 43-28, in a come-from-behind effort by A&I, the NAIA's No. One ranked team.

Series Not Over, Anderson Says

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sparky Anderson wasn't throwing in the towel today, but he had to be wondering from which direction the next Baltimore punch would come—and whether it would be a World Series knockout blow to his reeling Cincinnati Reds.

"It ain't over yet, but it's getting awful close," the Cincinnati manager murmured Tuesday after the Orioles, striking with brute force from expected and unexpected sources, felled the Reds 9-3 to soar within one victory of their second series sweep in five years.

The Reds, glassy-eyed and

rubber-legged after walking into a grand-slam uppercut by pitcher Dave McNally as well as bases-empty clouts by Frank Robinson and Don Buford, pinned their flickering hopes on the strong right arm of Gary Nolan today in game No. 4.

PALMER AGAIN
Jim Palmer, who beat Nolan 4-3 in the series opener last Saturday, was Baltimore pilot Earl Weaver's choice to try for the takeout—and the 11th four-game sweep in the 67-year history of baseball's premier event.

"I like to walk out a winner, but if I'm a loser, even in four games, I won't go out with my

head down," Anderson said after Tuesday's lopsided setback to a Baltimore team which has won its last 17 games—11 at the end of the regular season, three in the American League playoffs against Minnesota and three more in the series.

"I remember a man named Walter Alston who beat four straight and he's still walking around with his head high," the Orioles shocked Alston's favored Los Angeles Dodgers with a four-game series blitz in 1966, outpitching Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen in the process.

This time, they have outpitched, outtied and—due primarily to the sensational play of third baseman Brooks Robinson—outfielded one of the strongest National League series contenders in recent years.

As far as Weaver is concerned, the Orioles could be doing even better—at least in one department.

"I really don't honestly feel that any of our three starting pitchers have had their best stuff," he said after McNally scattered nine hits while adding a second post-season victory to 24 in regular A.L. play. "When they do, they pitch shutouts."

Neither Weaver, nor any of the 51,773 bird-watchers at Memorial Stadium Tuesday could find fault with McNally's hitting and the stickwork of the Robinsons, Buford and Paul Blair.

FIRST IN HISTORY
McNally became the first pitcher in series history to hit a grand-slam homer when he unloaded into the left field bleachers off Reds relief ace Wayne Granger in the sixth inning to give Baltimore an 8-1 lead. It was the 12th grand-slam in series play.

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Robby's Work Afield Keeps Reds Jittery

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are being hoodwinked just like everyone else.

The National League champions are so mesmerized by the fielding of Brooks Robinson that they fail to realize that Baltimore third baseman is also helping to club them senseless with his bat.

The 33-year-old Robinson, called "the human vacuum cleaner" in Baltimore and nasty names elsewhere, has made a sensational play each of Baltimore's three straight World Series victories over the Reds.

After the second game in Cincinnati Sunday, Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson conceded that Robinson was the difference in two consecutive one-run decisions and that Cincinnati would have won both had it not been for Brooks.

NIGHTMARES
"I'm beginning to see him in my sleep," Anderson said, while eating in the clubhouse off a paper plate. "If I dropped this paper plate, he'd pick it up on one hop and throw me out."

On Tuesday, Brooks came up with an other spectacular play. The victim this time was Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, with Robinson diving to his left to spear a low liner for the final out of the sixth inning.

Bench said when Robinson came to bat in the bottom of the inning, he told Brooks he was going to "hit the ball over his head."

"That's the only way I can get the ball to left," Bench said. "Pie Traynor may have been better. He was before my time. But even Traynor couldn't make those kind of plays."

Robinson, a 10-time Golden Glove winner as the best fielding third baseman in the American League, said during a post-game interview that when he talks salary, "They never say anything about my fielding. They just want to know how I hit."

HELPS AT BAT
The Reds have yet to comment on Robinson's offensive contributions.

A seventh-inning homer which broke a tie and won the opener 4-3.

An RBI single which tied the score in the fifth inning of game No. 2. Brooks scored the final run of the five-run rally, the one which meant victory in a 6-5 decision.

Two doubles, the first driving in Baltimore's two first-inning runs in Tuesday's 9-3 rout.

"We could win four straight and take the Series," said Anderson, "but Brooks has to win the most valuable player award. He's got it won already."

Dave McNally, who hurled a complete game and slugged a grand slam homer, and Frank Robinson with two singles and a homer, shared the hero honors with Brooks.

"I liked my hitting better than my pitching," said McNally, who allowed nine hits while becoming the first pitcher ever to hit a World Series grand slam and the 12th player on the all-time list.

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Auburn, Irish, Bucks Favored This Week

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
NEW YORK (AP) — Having had a peek at Stanford's Jim Plunkett and Mississippi's Archie Manning earlier in the season, television viewers get a look at another Heisman Trophy quarter-back candidate this Saturday in Notre Dame's Joe Theismann.

The Fighting Irish face Missouri before more than 55,000 spectators and a national TV audience (ABC-TV, 3:30 p.m. EDT) in what may go down as the Injury Bowl.

Both third-ranked Notre Dame and the 18th-rated Tigers suffered crippling injuries last Saturday. The Irish lost guard Larry DiNardo for several

weeks with a knee injury while Joe Moore, Missouri's ace runner, suffered a shoulder separation in the first quarter against Nebraska. Both were strong pre-season All-America prospects.

However, Notre Dame can console itself with the brilliant passing combination of Theismann and Tom Gatewood and a horde of fine runners while the Tigers, without much passing, can hardly take the loss of Moore.

In the first-ever meeting of these two Midwestern football powers the pick is... Notre Dame.

Hawks Impress In Scrimmage

Successful in all phases of competition in a scrimmage with Ranger College in Abilene last weekend, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks are set to go against Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock Monday night.

The Lubbock school is on its way to being a four-year institution, after having been a member of the Western JC Conference for years.

The Hawks played what amounted to three halves against Ranger in Abilene's Moody Coliseum last Saturday and coach Harold Wilder said he was pleased with the outcome, although he saw a few rough spots that need attention here and there.

The first units tangled in the opening half and HC won that one, 42-36.

Archie Myers, HC's fine little freshman from Mississippi, scored 14 points, grabbed off five rebounds and stole the ball three times.

Lawrence Young, first-man pivot from Abilene High, had five points, wound up with eight caroms and came up with two steals. The Hawks hit 42 percent of their shots from the field in that phase of competition.

The second units played the second half and the Hawks again won, 36-32.

Harry Miller of Eudora, Ark., also a freshman, stuffed in 14 points, the result of seven field goals, grabbed nine rebounds and stole the ball four times.

The Big Spring Kennel Club, local all-breed dog club, will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Building, 500 Main.

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Williams Is Distressed About Losing Infield
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams is happy about the prospects of having the strong right arm of controversial Denby McLain on the Washington Senators pitching staff but not at the expense of losing the left side of his infield.

The Washington manager also believes he will have no problems with McLain, baseball's most prominent bad boy who missed a good portion of the 1970 season because he was suspended for various reasons including alleged association with gamblers.

But Williams said McLain, a two-time winner of the Cy Young Award, would not be treated any differently nor violate any of the rules of the club, another accusation that has been made about McLain when he was with Detroit.

Williams took a "let's wait and see what happens" kind of attitude when questioned about the trade Tuesday, outside a hearing room of the house district committee where Senators' owner Bob Short sought relief from the lease he has on RFK Stadium.

"This was not my trade," Williams said. "I wasn't 100 percent for it at all. I'm really disappointed to have our best two infielders leave the club."

The Senators sent third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman, plus pitchers Joe Coleman and Jim Hannan to the Tigers.

Packaged off to Washington with McLain were third baseman Don Wert, infielder-outfielder Elliott Maddox and pitcher Norm McRae.

Williams was asked if he thought the trade made the Senators a better team than the one that finished last in the American League East.

"At this point, I really can't say but I don't think so," he said. "Whenever you give up the left side like that, you hurt."

Short, defending the trade which he said he made on his own, asserted that he had to fight to get the three players with McLain. He also denied he had been paid any cash as part of the deal.

It was rumored that Short, pleading that he lost a million dollars on the Senators last season, was given \$250,000 in the McLain deal but he said, "I didn't receive 15 cents."

Michigan State at Michigan—This is college football's No. 1 gate attraction with a 23rd consecutive sellout crowd—103,000—guaranteed back in July. Although Michigan upset Ohio State last season, the Wolverines lost to Michigan State. Not this time... Michigan.

Minnesota at Ohio State—This could be the toughest game on the Buckeyes' schedule before the Michigan finale. But Woody Hayes isn't about to let his troops look that far ahead. Ohio State.

Nebraska at Kansas—Both teams are coming off big wins. Kansas, despite a 1-9 campaign, almost upset the Cornhuskers a year ago and could pull it off this time, but... Nebraska.

Georgia Tech at Auburn—Explosive Tigers have yet to be held under 33 points while Tech's ace runner, Brent Cunningham, suffered a shoulder injury last Saturday. Auburn.

Oklahoma at Colorado—Buffaloes get even for last season's loss. Colorado.

Alabama at Tennessee—Tennessee's Bill Battle played for Bear Bryant and has the horses to give his old teacher a lesson. Tennessee.

Kentucky at Louisiana State—The Wildcats have a way of making the big ones close, but few teams win on Saturday night in Baton Rouge except Louisiana State.

Texas Tech at Mississippi State—Red Raiders, ranked 17th and a newcomer to the AP's Top Twenty, want to stay up there and also get even for last year. It should be close but... Texas Tech.

West Virginia at Pitt—Both may have been looking ahead to this traditional scrap last weekend when Duke upset West Virginia and Pitt squeaked by Navy. Panthers have come back, but not this far. West Virginia.

Bufs Hurting But Hopeful
STANTON — Anybody want to trade places with Coach Bill Young?

He has five and possibly six starters likely on the shelf and two others doubtful. And if that isn't enough, he had the high-scoring Coahoma Bulldogs coming to town for a district game.

Still, the Bufs are not alibing, and they intend to bounce back from an embarrassing drubbing they took at the hands of Seagraves.

Gary Kitchens, fullback and line-backer is out with a broken collarbone; Bubba Stander, offensive end and cornerback, is out for the season with a broken arm. Dwayne McMeans, halfback who goes both ways, is down with a back injury; Michael Ader, center and line-backer, and Ricky Mims, offensive tackle and line-backer, both are doubtful with knees, as is Roy Kelly, another halfback who goes both ways. He has a badly bruised rib cage.

Steve Fryar, who earlier underwent knee surgery, may be able to return if his left knee holds up this week. Mike Hursh, end, has a lame back, and Larry Adams, end and cornerback, is sporting a gimpy knee.

Homecoming Set For October 30
STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Buffaloes plan their Homecoming for Friday, Oct. 30. The Homecoming queen will be chosen and crowned at 3 p.m. in the Buffalo gym.

A downtown parade will assemble at 4 p.m. with floats from each class. Several downtown organizations plan to join the parade.

At 5:30 p.m. the Stanton-Courtney Exes will meet for dinner at the High School Cafeteria. The Stanton Buffaloes will host the McCamey Badgers in a district game at 7:30 p.m. A reception in the cafeteria will follow.

The bonfire is scheduled for Thursday night, Oct. 29.

3-AAA CHART
TEAM SEASON W L Pts Opp

Lamesa 4 0 70 6
Brownfield 3 1 77 49
Sweetwater 2 2 62 50
Dunbar 1 3 36 65
Snyder 1 3 35 81
Lake View 1 3 30 116
Colorado City 0 4 32 98

DISTRICT 1 0 30 7
Estacado 1 0 22 0
Lamesa 1 0 19 4
Sweetwater 1 0 7 0
Snyder 1 0 7 7
Dunbar 0 1 6 19
Lake View 0 1 0 22
Colorado City 0 1 7 30

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Lamesa 19, Dunbar 6; Brownfield 30, Lake View 7; Estacado 22, Colorado City 11; Sweetwater 7, Snyder 6.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Brownfield at Snyder, Lake View at Colorado City, Lamesa at Sweetwater, Dunbar at Estacado (Sat.).

Two Teams Tied For Loop Lead
Fourth round play in the Gray Football league will take place here Saturday morning, starting at 9 o'clock. The season ends Nov. 21.

Park Hill-Marcy is well on its way to its third straight undefeated season. The team is 3-0 in the standings and is tied for first place with Washington.

Nine teams make up the league and engage in a round robin-type competition.

Standings:
TEAM W L T Pts Opp
Park Hill-Marcy 3 0 0 9 0
Washington 3 0 0 9 0
Lakeside-Bauer 2 0 1 6 0
Cedar Crest-Airport 2 0 1 6 0
Kenwood 2 0 1 6 0
College Heights 2 0 1 6 0
Bovdshun 1 2 0 3 6
Gov Hill 1 2 0 3 6
Mass 0 2 0 0 6

Bucks May Book Tenth Contest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State University faculty council paved the way Tuesday for adding a 10th football game to the Buckeye schedule next season.

The council approved a request from its athletic council which gives Athletic Director J. Edward Weaver a free hand in scheduling an extra game next season. Weaver will have the option of arranging a home or away game before the regular season schedule begins.

Minnesota at Ohio State—This could be the toughest game on the Buckeyes' schedule before the Michigan finale. But Woody Hayes isn't about to let his troops look that far ahead. Ohio State.

Nebraska at Kansas—Both teams are coming off big wins. Kansas, despite a 1-9 campaign, almost upset the Cornhuskers a year ago and could pull it off this time, but... Nebraska.

Georgia Tech at Auburn—Explosive Tigers have yet to be held under 33 points while Tech's ace runner, Brent Cunningham, suffered a shoulder injury last Saturday. Auburn.

Oklahoma at Colorado—Buffaloes get even for last season's loss. Colorado.

Alabama at Tennessee—Tennessee's Bill Battle played for Bear Bryant and has the horses to give his old teacher a lesson. Tennessee.

Kentucky at Louisiana State—The Wildcats have a way of making the big ones close, but few teams win on Saturday night in Baton Rouge except Louisiana State.

Texas Tech at Mississippi State—Red Raiders, ranked 17th and a newcomer to the AP's Top Twenty, want to stay up there and also get even for last year. It should be close but... Texas Tech.

West Virginia at Pitt—Both may have been looking ahead to this traditional scrap last weekend when Duke upset West Virginia and Pitt squeaked by Navy. Panthers have come back, but not this far. West Virginia.

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GET ANOTHER CHANCE FRIDAY NIGHT — The Garden City Bearkats, whose center and backfield are pictured here, get another chance at Sterling City in a 3-B eight-man game this week in Garden City. The Kats dropped a 26-16 decision to Sterling earlier this year. Rudy Halfmann is the boy over the ball. The backs, from the left, are Pat Halfmann, Steve Livingston and Floyd Schwartz.

Napper Named Back Of Week In Circuit

By The Associated Press

Before the season began, Texas Tech head coach Jim Carlen said his quarterback Charles Napper was good with a chance to improve. Carlen wishes to correct that to "outstanding."

Napper converted 14 of 17 third down plays, hit 12 of 14 passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns, and completed 11 passes in a row at one stretch in the Red Raiders' 21-7 victory over Texas A&M last Saturday night.

The performance earned the junior from Dallas The Associated Press' Southwest Conference offensive player of the week award. Danny Braband, University of Texas line-backer, was in on 24 tackles in Texas' 41-9 romp over Oklahoma for the defensive player of the week award.

Carlen said, "Napper played the best game since we've been here. On our option he read it accurately (got it to the right back) the higher percentage of time than any quarterback I've ever had."

Napper took Tech on three long touchdown drives in what Carlen describes as his "patient offense."

"It's a percentage offense and I really like it," said Napper. "We go to the Wishbone when we need to. I couldn't stand it (the triple option) last year when I first saw Texas run it. I thought it limited you to the inside game. But now that I've studied it I know it better. We still use our wide receivers. That makes 'em adjust too."

Napper said the biggest thing he had to work on was his patience.

"Before I was a passing quarterback," he said. "I really had to work on my patience. It took discipline because now we only pass an average of 14 or 15 times a game where before we threw 25 or 30 passes."

Napper said he had a chance to blow his cool when A&M's tremendous safety, Dave Elendford, intercepted a pass to stop a promising Tech drive in the early going.

"I should have kept the ball on the ground," Napper said. "Our game plan was to throw some on first down, but I shouldn't have thrown in that situation. But I kept my head up and tried to keep the other guy's head up. That's experience paying off right there."

Bud Grant Expects Grave Challenge

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

(AP)—Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant is predicting "a whale of a football game" when the Vikings meet the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League game Sunday.

"We feel Dallas, along with Kansas City, possesses the finest personnel in the NFL," Grant said Tuesday. "It just might turn out to be the toughest game we have all year."

A sellout crowd of 47,000 and a national television audience, CBS, will watch Minnesota's third home game at Metropolitan Stadium.

Each team carries a 3-1 record and a share of a division lead into the game. Minnesota, Detroit and Green Bay are tied in the Central, while Dallas and St. Louis are even in the East. The Vikings rank No. 1 defensively in the league with Dallas a close second.

The Cowboys have won all

four regular season games they've played against the Vikings, making them the only NFL team with that distinction. Grant said offensive tackle Ron Yary, who twisted an ankle in Sunday's 24-0 victory over the Chicago Bears, should be ready to play by Sunday.

Curt Mosher, the Dallas ad-

Steers Are 53rd In Harris Poll

Big Spring, following its smashing win over Midland High last week, has been elevated to the 53rd spot in Harris' statewide football ratings.

Other 5-AAAA schools in the poll include: 2. Permian (behind Wichita Falls), 5. Abilene Cooper; 16. San Angelo; 41. Abilene; 69. Midland High; 118. Odessa; 139. Midland Lee.

Strangely, San Angelo has beaten Cooper and Midland Lee has upset Odessa this season.

In Class AAA, Lamesa is rated ninth, Snyder 62nd and Colorado City 107th.

Coahoma is rated 52nd in Class AA, Stanton 133rd. The division is led by Iowa Park.

Steers Are Confident About Friday Contest

"We don't have a kid who doesn't think we can beat Permian this week," coach Clovis Hale told members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club Tuesday night.

"Permian just has more players than we do, but it'll be a matter of 'wanting to' Friday night. The defensive play will be the deciding factor in the game. Which ever team can stop the other will win."

Hale said he was very worried prior to last week's game with Midland, wondering whether the Steers could have bounce back following a 14-7 loss suffered at the hands of Abilene High.

"It's hard to come back, but the Steer line, however, and we've just got a bunch of super kids. You don't have to ask them twice to do anything. We don't have the speed and size most teams have but our kids play hard."

Glenn Pettit, who scouted for Big Spring, told the booster club members that Abilene gave the Panthers a fit last week and he expected this week's contest with the Odessa school to be a real "head knocker."

Petty said the Steers can win if they play up to their capabilities, despite the fact that Permian is rated No. Two in the Big Spring Quarterback Club.

"Permian won't be easy but they're not a bunch of supermen," Petty added.

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complete with a picture of the Steers. George Weeks has taken the lead in selling the posters. He distributed 32 of them shortly after they went on sale.

Team pictures can be obtained by QBC officers for 50 cents each.

The Quarterback Club breakfast, where players and friends of the school eat together on the day of a game, will be held Friday morning at the Baptist Temple, 11th and Goliad. Serving time will be about 7:15 p.m. The Steer team will attend church in a body at the First Christian church Sunday morning.

5-B CHART

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Jayton	5	0	0	140	79
Roby	2	2	1	55	79
Forsan	1	3	0	35	53
Ordine	0	0	0	72	78
Sands	0	5	0	12	110

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 7. Forsan 6; Jayton 18 Rule 6; Loraine 28; Hawley 9; Jim Ned 28; Roby 8.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 8. Sands at Lubbock Christian, Loraine at Wall.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Many a professional athlete bemoans his own livelihood when he pulls away from the battle pits.

A fighter never recommends that his son try the savage sport. Some baseball players wouldn't attend a World Series, if they could date Raquel Welch, sit in the front row boxes and drink fine champagne.

Football players have been known to make excuses if offered the opportunity to watch other players make waves.

Carl Eller, a headhunter for the Minnesota Vikings, was rapping earlier this year, while in a contractual dispute with his employers.

"I went into the stands to see if I could find out what it was about pro ball that was so exciting to the fans. I couldn't."

If the Big Spring Steers can get by this season without too many maiming injuries, 1971 and '72 could be vintage years for the locals.

Coch Clovis Hale and his staff will have had a year to sally and suffer with their talent.

Among the returnees could be QB Mike Adams, halfback safety Gatlin Jones, QB Scott Carlie, halfback Arthur Trevino, fullback David Stanley, halfback Ricky Steen, guards Pete Shaffer and Jan Whalley, tackles Bill Coleman, Ronel Brock and Joe Pesina and ends Nathan Poss, Cal Lowery and Mike McCormick.

One of the high football draft choices next spring will likely be J. D. Hill, a back with early foot and good moves, who plays for Arizona State.

Hill made headlines in another way last year. The cops leaned on him for possession of marijuana and theft and he was banned from competition for a year.

Instead of wading farther into the quick sand, Hill decided to salvage what he could of his life. He spent the summer in Stockton, Calif., getting in shape and trying to persuade troubled youngsters to shape up.

J. D. entertained an offer from Canada to play professional football but turned it down to return to college.

Hill didn't allow his sense of humor to get rusty, either. He went on the shelf earlier this year with an ankle injury. When a team mate offered sympathy, he responded:

"Ain't it a mess? If it were raining soup, I'd get caught with a fork."

Football star O. J. Simpson reportedly realized "only" \$60,000 of an anticipated \$200,000 income from Chevrolet for lending his name to an advertising program.

Simpson obviously didn't blossom as rapidly as a pro footballer as the automobile people hoped he would.

That Midland JV football team which wiped out Big Spring, 32-8, the other night is supposed to be far and away the finest in the history of the school.

Big Spring, which isn't bad itself despite its lackluster record, may have played its worst game against the Bullpups, however. The Dogies also scored one touchdown which was called back and was driving for another when it had a pass picked off and returned the proverbial seven leagues for a score.

In the University of Houston freshmen's opening game this fall, Big Spring's Gary Hinds completed four of five passes for 62 yards.

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Hinds broke loose for 18 yards on one run but was thrown for a 12 yard loss while trying to pass on another occasion.

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AFTER THEIR CONCERT — Mrs. Joan Kennedy is followed by Milton Shapp, Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and her husband, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., following a fund raising program for Shapp at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on Tuesday night. Mrs. Kennedy made her debut as a concert pianist with the Philadelphia Orchestra while Mr. Shapp played a violin.

Agnew's 'Money Slinger' Remark Heats Up Campaign

By The Associated Press

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has completed his third trip to Texas this year but ripples from his two-day visit still were being felt today.

Agnew returned to Washington Tuesday after campaign stops at Amarillo, Lubbock and Dallas, where he sought support for Republican gubernatorial nominee Paul Eggers and U.S. Senate candidate George Bush.

Lloyd Bentsen Jr., Bush's Democratic opponent, took exception with a remark by Agnew that Bentsen is a "money slinger" who used a large amount of money to beat Sen. Ralph Yarborough D-Tex., in the primary.

In reply, Bentsen asked why Bush failed to join him in setting a limitation on the amount of money the two would spend on advertising in their current campaign.

COMMUNICATIONS GAP
On another subject, Bentsen said that the incident involving Gov. Preston Smith at the University of Houston last week was "absolutely inexcusable."

Bentsen referred to a group of demonstrators who disrupted a planned speech by Smith at UH. Bentsen said the militant few must understand that in a democracy, "along with freedom comes responsibility." He added that educational institutions should not become political institutions.

Smith, running for re-election, told an Austin meeting that he experienced a real "communications gap" just like "beans" down in South Texas.

'BEANS' BELIEF
"I thought they were saying 'frijoles, frijoles' just like 'beans' down in South Texas," Smith said. "... then someone said they were saying 'free Lee Otis, free Lee Otis.'"

The demonstrators were seeking the release of Lee Otis Johnson, a Houston black militant serving 30 years for selling marijuana.

Bush and Eggers, basking in the glow of Agnew's praise, scattered to different parts of the state Tuesday along the campaign trail.

"In the seventies, we should not be strapped with the old notions that such areas as the Big Thicket will be with us for always," Bush said at an El Paso luncheon. "We should, instead, be stimulated by the possibility — the responsibility of bringing about the national park many Texans have sought so long, and so long have deserved."

Bush said his pending congressional bill setting aside up to 150,000 acres for a Big Thicket National Park was based on drainage as "a key to the preservation of the park, a park to be connected by waterways, with low speed scenic roads constructed so as not to disturb the ecological balance and beauty of the area."

TEXAS HIT HARDER
Bentsen said in San Antonio that Texas has been hit harder by what he called a "crack-down" on hospitals by the Health Education and Welfare Department than any other state.

"About 20 of our hospitals already have lost their Medicare certifications and approximately 140 others are in danger of doing so," Bentsen said, concerning a new rule that hospitals must provide registered nurses 24 hours a day.

"Personally I favor the general approach... that would permit the secretary of HEW to waive the registered nurse requirement for one year at a time, for any hospital demonstrating that it is trying to obtain enough nurses for 24-hour duty but that they are unavailable," he said.

Eggers said in San Antonio that academic freedom must be allowed on Texas college campuses but this "does not include the burning of buildings, the violent take-over of campuses, nor the destruction of property and human lives."

All students should be allowed the freedom to voice their opinions — but no one should be allowed to restrict the rights of others."

Local Boy Is Honored For 4-H Work

Howard County 4-H'er, Johnny Peugh, has been named state winner in the Swine Awards program for 1970. The state 4-H Club office said he will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 3.

A senior at Sands High School, Johnny, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Stanton, and has been active in the Knott 4-H Club for eight years. He holds awards for projects in swine, field crops, lambs, horses, entomology, money management and leadership.

Johnny owned and raised the Grand Champion Barrow at the 1969 Texas State Fair. He also fed reserve champion Hampshire in Howard County show.

He started his swine operation in 1963 with two barrows for the county show and has since produced 446 head, 50 barrows for show, 333 commercial feeders, 39 sows and boars and 24 boars and gilts for purebred sales.

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Searson is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and received his discharge from the Navy in 1960. He holds a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of California.

Headquarters for Searson will be in Cosden's New York City offices. For the past seven years he has been associated with Commonwealth Oil Refining Company, Inc. in the marketing and distribution of all Commonwealth chemical products.

Searson, his wife Jean Patricia, and their three children make their home at Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

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Movie Operators Seek To Block Police Raids

HOUSTON (AP) — Operators of nine theaters in Houston which show movies which include sexual acts filed federal suits here Tuesday seeking to block police raids. The suits were filed after Houston police raided the nine movies last week and arrested the operators. The petitions allege the raids were "illegal and unconstitutional" and seek a temporary restraining order against more raids until the court rules on the plea. Attorney Mel Friedman, who filed the suits, asked \$750,000 in actual damages for legal expenses and loss of revenues since the closing of the theatres and \$200,000 in exemplary damages.

Youth Delegates Join Black Boycott, Scuttling Programs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Youth delegates today joined a black boycott at the Episcopal Church Convention, scuttling a scheduled hearing on a proposed new youth program and refusing to participate further until the black complaint is settled. What church officials would do about the matter remained momentarily uncertain. "It has to be dealt with immediately," said David Toomey, 20, of Beverly, Mass., co-ordinator of the approximately 100 special youth representatives here for the church's governing convention.

STACKED DECK
The revolt came in support of similar tactics applied earlier by black churchmen, protesting what they termed biased procedures set for airing a controversial program of church grants to empower the poor. Charging that a panel for the session had been loaded with arch-conservatives, the Union of Black Clergy and Laymen declared it was halting "all communications" with the convention until the matter is handled more fairly. "They stacked the deck with opponents of the program," said The Rev. Frederick Williams of

Inkster, Mich., the president of the black group. "It was a political hatchet job."

POOR PEOPLE

Under the program, the 3.4 million-member church in three years has given a total of \$5 million to self development organizations run by blacks and other poor people. It has drawn criticism from some whites including segments that have cut off support to the church.

The young people launched their mutiny Tuesday night at the start of a planned session on a proposed \$250,000 project to revitalize church youth work, declaring they favor that proposal but that the black issue takes priority. "Until it is resolved, we can not go forward at all," said The Rev. Charles Perry of Bloomington, Ind., an Indiana University chaplain and head of the group

advocating the youth program. "We do not believe it can be seriously considered in the highly-charged atmosphere of the moment," he said. "Right on," shouted voices in the young crowd. The meeting quickly disbanded at the insistence of youth members. Church leaders and reporters were asked to leave while the youths went into a closed, late-night caucus.

Space Cooperation Spurs Moscow Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency is sending five top officials to Moscow next week to find out whether astronauts and cosmonauts might some day practice docking their spacecraft while in orbit.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are now fairly optimistic after years of Soviet disinterest toward, and even rebuffs of, U.S. proposals for space collaboration.

Arnold W. Frutkin, NASA assistant administrator for international affairs, told a news conference Tuesday the earliest possible new program to be considered in making Soviet and U.S. spacecraft sufficiently compatible to dock together is Skylab.

COSTLY SKYLAB
NASA already has spent \$14 billion in establishing Skylab by modifying an Apollo command-and-service module into an earth-orbital workshop and solar observatory for a three-man crew.

One day after a Saturn 5 spacecraft has launched the Skylab into orbit 270 miles above the earth, late in 1972, a Saturn I-B rocket will launch the first crew, which will remain in the workshop up to 28 days. That crew will be returned to earth, and two other three-man crews will be launched, at about 90-day intervals, for duty tours of up to 56 days each.

"I don't mean to suggest that we are looking at Skylab partic-

ularly with a view to Soviet spacecraft rendezvous," Frutkin said. "It is merely the next item on which we could incorporate devices in common with those of the Russians."

UNDERSTANDING
Frutkin, Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex., and three NASA experts in spacecraft integration and communications are to leave late next week for technical discussions with Soviet space officials at Moscow Oct. 26 and 27.

Frutkin said the talks will explore technical aspects of rendezvous and docking, basic systems used and ways to make them compatible. Then the conferees hope to proceed to some understanding or agreement, he said.

The Moscow meetings follow an Oct. 6 session of the International Astronautical Federation in Konstanz, Germany, at which U.S. and Soviet medical experts discussed problems of flying cosmonauts and astronauts in the same spaceship.

Reputed Mafia Boss Due To Surrender In Houston
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Carlos Marcello, reputed New Orleans Mafia boss, appeared headed to prison today for the first time since 1938, pending a last minute stay by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The portly, graying Marcello, 60, who has been arrested numerous times since 1938 but never convicted, is due to surrender here to start serving a six month sentence for striking an FBI agent in New Orleans in 1966.

The U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday rejected Marcello's appeal that he be allowed to be free on bond pending his appeal for a new trial.

Marcello was charged in 1966 with striking FBI agent Patrick Collins who was taking pictures of Marcello and his group while standing near a group of reporters at the New Orleans airport. Marcello has always contended that he thought Collins was a newsman and not a member of the FBI.

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Scout Leaders Get Meeting Tips

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The session is set for 7:30

p.m. in Room 232 of the VA Hospital. Mrs. Janice Rossen, who served as a den mother for three years, will give ideas on effective den meeting programs. Leon Miller, Cub training chairman, urged all den mothers to take advantage of this training.

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