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MOON CRATER — This is one of the giant moon craters which Apollo 12 astronauts saw as they went into orbit around the planet. This picture was taken from the telecast as the spacecraft went from east to west just south of the moon's equator.

HUDSPETH Suit Seeks Redistricting Of County

EL PASO (AP) — A suit was filed in U.S. district court Monday seeking to force redistricting of commissioner precincts in Hudspeth County.

El Paso lawyer Sam Blackham said he filed the suit as a class action on behalf of any county in Texas with unequal representation on a commissioners court.

Blackham said the suit is based on a court decision last year holding that the one man, one vote rule applies to county as well as to federal government.

The suit was filed on behalf of two Dell City residents, Blackham said. They reside in a precinct that has about 500 voters. Two others have about 200 voters each, and the fourth includes 30 voters.

The petition asks that a three-judge federal panel hear the matter.

It charges that the Texas system of staggering elections so that two commissioners run at alternate statewide elections is unconstitutional. It further asks that all four Hudspeth commissioners, if candidates in 1970, be required to run at large.

Among the defendants are Texas Gov. Preston Smith, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr.

Woman Draws Prison Term

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Irene Williams Smith, prominent Dallas businesswoman, was assessed an eight-year prison term today on a conviction of attempting to smuggle cocaine into the United States from Mexico.

Mrs. Smith was accused of trying to bring \$7 million worth of the drug into the United States — one of the largest narcotics captures in history on the Mexican border, narcotics agents say.

The sentence was handed down by U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Connolly.

Mrs. Smith, sister of the late country and Western singer Hank Williams, was arrested July 30 when narcotics agents found seven pounds, two ounces of 97 per cent pure cocaine in the car she was driving across the border.

The woman, 47, had been a Dallas civic leader. She is widely known in real estate circles.

She also was charged with conspiracy, but Judge Connolly, in whose court she was convicted, dismissed the conspiracy charge.

Mrs. Smith maintained her innocence throughout her stay in the Laredo jail and during the trial.

She expressed surprise that the narcotics were in the car. She said she was driving it to Dallas for Edgar Babe, the man to whom the car was registered. She told the court she was "madly in love with him."

"I know it's difficult to believe," she said in a tearful testimony in court, "but you just have to be a 47-year-old woman so lonely you just don't know what to do."

Defense attorneys said the real name of Edgar Babe was Jorge Juan Lemos Garcia. He has also been charged in the case but is at large.

In Today's HERALD New Cold Front

Thunderstorms precede a new cold front's push toward the coast in Texas. See Page 5.

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WARMER

Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Northerly winds 10-20 mph and gusting. Decreasing winds this evening. High today mid 40's to 50. Low tonight mid to upper 20's. High tomorrow low to mid 40's.

His Version Of Massacre In Hamlets

SON MY, Vietnam (AP) — "My family was eating breakfast when the Americans came. They ordered us out with the other villagers and gathered us together in three big groups. Then they shot us."

Do Chuc, a 48-year-old peasant, was telling newsmen today his version of what happened in the coastal hamlets of Tu Cung and My Lai in mid-March 1968.

Chuc and others who say they survived claim that American soldiers entered the hamlets, herded the inhabitants together, killed 370 of them with rifles and machine guns, then burned their houses. But the province chief of Quang Ngai Province, Col. Ton That Khien, said again today he has doubts that the villagers are telling a completely true story.

Khien said he believed "perhaps 100" persons had been killed by allied bombs and artillery during a running fight with the Viet Cong and that the civilian deaths were accidental.

The U.S. Command reported at the time that 128 enemy were killed in a battle in the area on March 16, 1968. It said the American troops' advance was preceded by an artillery barrage and helicopter gunship raids.

Four villagers claimed today that there had been no fighting and no artillery barrage—only a few mortar rounds—on the morning they said the Americans rounded them up and shot them.

The four villagers, all of whom said they were wounded, were interviewed by American newsmen through an interpreter provided by the province chief. All told essentially the same story.

They said they lived in Tu Cung hamlet, since abandoned, about six miles northeast of Quang Ngai and a short distance from this village, a resettlement center where they now live.

The hamlets where they say the incident took place are now abandoned and most of the buildings destroyed.

The U.S. Army has launched an investigation of the case, 21 months later, and has filed charges against two soldiers in connection with it.

PATRIARCH OF ILL-STARRED POLITICAL DYNASTY

Death Claims Joseph P. Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Joseph Patrick Kennedy, patriarch of an ill-starred American political dynasty, died today, losing an eight-year struggle for life. He was 81.

In a brief announcement from the Kennedy family compound on Cape Cod overlooking Nantucket Sound, a family spokesman said death came at 11:05 a.m. (EST).

His wife Rose and other members of the family were with him at the time, the spokesman said.

PARALYZED
A financier and one of the nation's wealthiest men, Kennedy had been partially paralyzed since suffering a stroke in Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 19, 1961. The former ambassador had suffered setbacks from time to

time since then, and had been growing progressively weaker since sustaining a mild heart attack Saturday.

The founding father of the Kennedy clan suffered through the assassinations of his sons John and Robert after losing his eldest, Joseph P. Jr., in World War II.

KILLED IN DALLAS
John was killed in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963. Robert was shot in Los Angeles June 5, 1968, and died the next day. He had just received a boost in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with a victory in the California primary.

Navy Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. was killed in action Aug. 12, 1944. He was piloting a plane assigned to knock out German V2 rocket bases when the craft ex-

ploded. Edward, the youngest and only surviving son, had a close brush with death June 19, 1964, in a plane crash. His back was broken, but he recovered after a six-month stay in hospitals.

Tragedy of another sort hit the family last summer when a car driven by Edward plunged into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast and Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, a former secretary of Robert, drowned.

FIRST MILLION
The accident and its repercussions clouded the political future of the senator, who did not report the mishap for more than eight months and who was given a two-month suspended sentence for leaving the scene of an

accident. One of the five daughters born to Kennedy and the former Rose Fitzgerald of Boston also died violently. Mrs. Kathleen Kennedy Haartington perished with three others in a plane crash in France in May, 1948.

Born in East Boston Sept. 6, 1888, to moderately wealthy parents, Kennedy attended Catholic schools as a youngster.

It was said that when he was graduated from Harvard College in 1912, he expressed the ambition to be a millionaire by the time he was 35. He made his first million well before he reached that age.

BORROWED MONEY
With borrowed money, he gained control of Columbia Trust Co. and became its president at age 25.

He branched out, deriving his fortune not only from banking but also the stock market, real estate, the sale of liquor and interests in motion pictures and movie houses.

Kennedy met President-to-be Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1917 and a lasting friendship resulted.

During the Roosevelt administration Kennedy served on both the Securities Exchange Commission and later the Maritime Commission, and was U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James from January, 1938, until late 1940.

Retiring to private life as a financier, Kennedy amassed a fortune estimated to be worth between \$200 million and \$400 million.

Everything 'Shipshape' For Moon Landing Bid

DOUBTS VIET POLICY LBJ Ponders Domino Move

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson told his brother of doubts about Vietnam policy over a game of dominoes in the White House, Sam Houston Johnson says.

Sam Johnson, who lived in the White House during his brother's presidency, recalls the dominoes game on "a particular night in February" 1968 in the current issue of Look magazine.

The President pondered his next domino move, then told his brother, "That's just the trouble, Sam Houston, it's always my move. And, damn it, I sometimes can't tell whether I'm making the right move or not," Sam Johnson wrote.

The President continued, Sam Johnson said, "Now take this Vietnam mess: How in the hell can anyone know for sure what's right and what's wrong, Sam? I got some of the finest brains in this country — people like Dean Rusk, Walt Rostow and Dean Acheson — making some awful strong convincing arguments for us to stay in there and not pull out."

"Then I've got some people like George Ball and Fulbright, also intelligent men, whose motives I can't rightly distrust — and telling me we've got to deescalate or run the risk of total war. And Sam, I've got to listen to both sides."

Rusk was Johnson's secretary of state; Rostow was President Truman's secretary of state; Ball, an undersecretary of state, and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

As the President pondered which domino to play, Sam Johnson wrote, he said: "I've just got to choose between my opposing experts. No way of avoiding it. But I sure as hell wish I could really know what's right."

Annual Warning

AUSTIN (AP) — The presidents of Texas A&M and the University of Texas issued their annual warning today to students who would like to "decorate" enemy territory before the Texas-A&M Thanksgiving Day football game.

Explorers Step-By-Step Plan Unfurled

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Except for six minutes to erect an American flag and eight minutes to position a color television camera, the Apollo 12 moon explorers plan to devote all their time to science on their first moon walk Wednesday.

Astronaut Charles Conrad Jr. plans to be outside three hours and 14 minutes during the initial stroll, while Alan L. Bean is expected to be outside two hours, 23 minutes.

Wednesday's excursion will begin with Conrad backing out of the hatch of the moonlander Intrepid at 6:02 a.m. EST. A second stroll begins at 12:32 a.m. Thursday, when Conrad and Bean visit the now dead Surveyor 3 spacecraft.

First color television should begin at 6:03 a.m. Wednesday after Conrad, standing on a ladder, opens a compartment in which the camera is mounted. Bean will turn the television on to show Conrad's descent to the moon's surface.

While Bean films Conrad with a 70 millimeter movie camera, the Apollo 12 commander will spend six minutes getting used to the low gravity, jumping up and down and testing his balance.

Using a scoop with an extension handle, Conrad will pick up a sample of rock and soil, put it in a bag and send the bundle in a container up a clothesline-like conveyor belt to Bean.

Conrad then will snap still photos as Bean starts down the ladder at 6:32 a.m.

After Bean familiarizes himself with the one-sixth gravity, Conrad will spring open an antenna which looks like an upside-down umbrella. Officials hope the antenna, to be activated for the second moon walk, will improve communications with earth.

Grueling Night For Spacemen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's Apollo 12 explorers circled the moon in perfect orbit today, only hours away from a bold attempt at a bull's-eye landing on the craggy, pocked surface and man's second expedition to this mysterious world.

Their target: a tight 400-foot-wide circle on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms.

Their goal: the first detailed scientific exploration of the lunar surface.

'FANTASTIC'

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean reported they were ready for the landing after their first close-up, breath-taking look at the moon's stark beauty, a sight they described as "fantastic."

"We're ready to go," declared Bean after an inspection of the landing craft Intrepid showed everything "shipshape."

The astronauts slept through most of earth's daylight hours today, resting for a grueling night in which Conrad and Bean are to fly Intrepid to the moon while Gordon continues to orbit in the command ship Yankee Clipper.

The landing is set for 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Hours later, at 6:02 a.m., Conrad and Bean are to start a 3½-hour excursion outside, becoming the third and fourth men to leave their footprints in the powdery lunar soil.

COURAGE

A second excursion is scheduled early Thursday. Both will be broadcast live to earthlings via color television.

If successful, Conrad and Bean will record another triumph for human courage and knowledge and they will open

boundless frontier of space a bit farther, paving the way for future Apollo voyagers to explore more difficult terrain in mountains and craters.

Conrad and Bean slipped through a connecting tunnel into Intrepid's cabin early today to inspect and test many of its systems.

After an 80-minute check, Bean reported: "We've checked out all the things we're supposed to and they're all shipshape. We're ready to go."

Conrad and Bean hope to set Intrepid down precisely in a 400-foot-wide circle in the Ocean of Storms on the western side of the moon's visible face at 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday. Their goal is the first detailed scientific exploration of the lunar surface.

WILD LANDSCAPE

Conrad and Bean inspected the landing craft six hours after Apollo 12 swept into lunar orbit which prompted outbursts of awe and enthusiasm from all three as they gazed at the wild and wondrous landscape below.

"Wowee!" Bean shouted Monday night. "Boy it's beautiful down there. Look at that crater."

Through color television, the astronauts shared their magnificent view with earthlings a quarter-million miles away.

The 30-minute telecast followed the course of Apollo 12 as it moved across a narrow band, moving from east to west. Large and small craters, rugged mountains and flat plains were visible as the camera panned across the desolate landscape.

'BLACKEST BLACK'

"Even in earth orbit at night or in the daytime, the sky was never as black as it is here," Conrad reported. "This is the blackest black I ever saw."

For Conrad and Bean the view from 70 miles high was a preview for their attempt to land on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

They are to separate the landing craft Intrepid from the command ship Yankee Clipper at 11:16 p.m. tonight. For more than 2½ hours they will keep the world in suspense as they execute maneuvers on the dangerous and difficult descent.

Their goal is a pinpoint landing near an unnamed crater, an area described by Conrad before the flight as "gently rolling, pocked with small craters, but relatively smooth."

**ONE GIFT
WORKS
MANY
WONDERS**

A Devotion For Today . . .

I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. (John 8-12)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, help us to look unto Thee that we may see all things in Thy light. We would remember today all those who are sad and troubled. May they know that they will never be tried above that which they are able to bear. Show us how we can make life happier and less hard for them. We ask this for Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Welcome Home

The area vocational banquet, which is blossoming into a major event here this evening, in a sense will honor Joe B. Neely, director of program development for the vocational division of the Texas Education Agency. Before the end of the year he is due to step up to the post of assistant director of the newly constituted Occupational and Technical Education division.

All of this is just cause for pride in this vicinity, for Neely was for years a part of the Big Spring community. He has been a part of the local school system and at one time was coordinator of industrial and trades training and area supervisor for TEA.

He also was associated for several years with Webb AFB in the academic and training fields, and he conceived the plan which utilized numerous community leaders as speakers for the young men who had come here for training. This helped cement a relationship between them and the community.

Since being called to the state vocational education staff, he has devised several programs, some under forced draft conditions, but always with imagination, perception and soundness.

Such a record makes us happy to have him back, even for such a brief period. Perhaps, in a degree, he can see in our area vocational school the fruits of some seeds he helped to sow.

Family Planning

In his October message to Congress, President Nixon said that in his revision of the Office of Economic Opportunity that family planning was one of the programs that would be strengthened. Congressional appropriations should support that intent. If so, OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld has indicated he will allocate \$22 million to the Family Planning Services Program, well above the \$15 million last year, but still far from enough to meet the well-researched need.

The program's purpose is "to provide an alternative for poor women burdened by unplanned and unwanted pregnancies that tend to keep families locked in the poverty cycle."

According to the first county-by-county nationwide survey, conducted for OEO by Planned Parenthood-World Population's Center for

Family Planning Program Development, only one out of seven, or about 14 per cent, of the nearly 5½ million low-income women needing this help now get it. Only 1,200 of the 3,072 counties in the United States have organized family planning services, and in many of these the programs are far from adequate.

The situation is worse in Texas. Here only little more than 11 per cent of some 400,000 poor women in need of these services can obtain them. There are organized family planning services in only 31 of Texas' 254 counties.

Opinion surveys have repeatedly shown that poor women want about the same number of children as women generally do, but it is estimated that nearly a half million unwanted children are born to poor women every year. Spending for family planning should be viewed as a saving on future welfare costs.

Art Buchwald

Agnew Won't Dump Nixon

WASHINGTON — Despite rumors that have been rampant in Washington in the past few months, I can now reliably report that Vice President Spiro Agnew has no intention of dumping Richard Nixon in 1972. A spokesman for the vice president told me that Agnew was very satisfied with the job his President was doing, and that he even intended to give him more responsibilities than any vice president has ever given his President before.

THE SPOKESMAN said, "I have been authorized to say that Vice President Agnew is proud of Mr. Nixon and feels the President has been a tremendous help to him in taking some of the vice president's awesome burdens off his shoulders. Despite criticism of Mr. Nixon's speeches, Mr. Agnew has no intention of asking to see copies of them in advance."

"How does Mr. Agnew intend to make fuller use of his President?"

"THE VICE PRESIDENT has urged the President to get more exposure. For example, last week Mr. Agnew sent the President up to Capitol Hill to thank Congress for its support on the Vietnam issue. The vice president has issued orders that President Nixon be briefed on every important decision that Mr. Agnew makes. He has made Mr. Nixon feel he is one of the family."

"But," I asked, "when President Nixon speaks out as he has been doing lately, is he speaking for himself or for the Agnew Administration?"

"THE VICE PRESIDENT sees Mr. Nixon's role as that of a missionary to explain the Administration's policies and to seek support for them. The President fills a basic need, touching on subjects that the vice president of the United States is in no position to discuss. Also, by turning over to President Nixon such day-to-day chores as Vietnam, disarmament, inflation, the urban crisis and the Middle East, the vice president can devote himself to the important issues the country is interested in, such as moralism, students, snobs and intellectuals and the coverage of TV news."

"It has been bandied about that Mr. Agnew chose Mr. Nixon as his President to win the South. Is there any truth to this?"

"ABSOLUTELY NONE. Mr. Agnew chose Mr. Nixon because he considered him the best man for the job. Agnew's so-called Southern strategy has been made up by a handful of elite TV commentators who are prejudiced and opinionated. The vice president is not interested in politics. His only concern is what is best for the country."

"Does it bother the vice president that sometimes President Nixon gets bigger headlines than he does?"

"NEVER. VICE PRESIDENT Humphrey was always angered when President Johnson took the spotlight away from him, but Mr. Agnew feels there are enough headlines for everyone. Also, he believes that the more he gives President Nixon to do, the less the President will feel left out of things."

Open To Change

NEWICK, England (AP) — Florrie Smith, 79, finally has surrendered to automation.

The Newick telephone exchange went automatic and Florrie, a "hello, central" girl for more years than she cares to admit, was out of a job. The general post office offered her a telephone girl job at another exchange but she said travel every day is too tiresome.

"I'll find a night job at home, maybe," she said.



Hal Boyle

Women Paid Famine Wages

By JOHN VINOCUR
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

PARIS (AP) — They are 68,000 strong in Paris, looking out at the world from behind a curtain parted just far enough to see who you are and what you are doing on their turf.

They are the city's concierges, women whose job as apartment building house mothers is as much as French cliché—and truism—as a beret or a glass of red wine.

Now, the old woman and the job are dying out. The president of the concierge union, grandiose called Le Syndicat les Gardiens d'Immeubles—The Building Guards Union—says 20,000 of the women will disappear over the next 10 years and not be replaced. Some 5,000 concierges are now over 75 years of age.

Letter boxes, house telephones, and a desire on the part of landlords not to pay them anymore are pushing the concierge aside.

Traditionally, she had reigned over apartment buildings from a ground-floor apartment called a loge, taking mail to tenants, holding their packages and taking out the garbage. In some cases, she has spied on visitors from behind their loge curtain, terrified subleasers with threats and trafficked in apartments with rental agencies.

Done up in a house dress, warmed by a black sweater and wool stockings and reading a copy of the gossip newspaper "Ici Paris", the concierge is a standard character in French theater and literature.

Unlike American apartment house superintendents, Paris concierges don't tend to leaky faucets or screw in new fuses. On their wobbly legs and in their felt slippers, many have enough trouble getting around their loges.

Concierge salaries run from about \$80 to \$100 a month, according to the union, but now that the women are entitled to a month's paid vacation and social security, owners of small buildings are just as happy to have them gone. Carpenters and other small businesses sometimes can fit into their foot-

mer quarters.

The union's newsletter showed the situation clearly: there were more than 100 ads placed by people seeking concierge jobs and only one employment offer.

"Present yourself at Busy Bee Cleaning, 4 Cite d'Hauteville, for work as a housekeeper."

The number of concierge jobs is also reduced every year by

200 to 300 as a result of health inspections finding their loges unfit for human habitation.

"It's a sad situation," the union president, Rene Lafont, says, "because the women are paid these famine wages. But they accept life in a rat hole because they have nowhere else to go. Our retirement home has only room for 80."

John Cuniff

Money Demand Remains

NEW YORK (AP) — There just isn't enough money to go around these days.

This week the East Chicago Sanitary District will try to raise \$17 million by selling bonds, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico will be seeking \$50 million for schools, and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. will be after \$80 million.

This is just a sampling of the need for funds. Municipalities alone will try to raise more than \$1 billion this week in order to rebuild slums, expand sanitation facilities, improve highways.

Will they get it? Perhaps not all of them will. The bankers who purchase these bonds and then try to resell them at a profit already are holding \$100 million from last week. They don't particularly like their prospects. Those who do get the money will be paying the highest interest rates of this century. The prime lending rate is 8.5 per cent, meaning that the very best Triple A rated customers can't hope to pay much less.

If you had mentioned an 8.5 per cent rate to a large business or municipal borrower a year or two ago he would have gagged or maybe he would have thought you mad. But this rate is paid willingly these days.

The tightening money situation, some bankers fear, is going to be with us for a long, long time. Tremendous demands have built up for funds at the very time that the Fed-

eral Reserve is tightening the supply.

The Fed, of course, is not malicious in its intentions, although you won't get some businessmen to believe that is so. Its avowed purpose is to keep individuals, businesses and governments from overextending themselves.

By making money tight, or hard to come by, the monetary leaders help to push up interest rates. This, in theory, should discourage borrowers, and to some extent it has done so. But obviously a tremendous demand remains.

Some businesses, such as utilities and telephone companies, have little choice but to continue borrowing, for they must constantly add to their facilities in order to accommodate a larger and more demanding populace. The Bell System, for example, has borrowed more than \$1 billion this year.

Equally pressing is the need of growing municipalities for more public facilities. Much of America has fallen behind in its responsibilities. Cities and towns always have built schools, but for years they neglected to build sewers. Now that water supplies are becoming polluted they are forced to act.

They failed also to do much about their slums, and now a social upheaval in the neglected areas of cities is forcing officials to get with it, to delay no longer. And so they must borrow money.

Around The Rim

Welcome To THE Club

Those who know me best are aware that I'm not exactly a Mary Poppins. (No matter, the latest graffiti says "Mary smokes pot, anyway.") But I stray from my painful point, which happens to be ulcers.

HAVING FINALLY qualified, I've received invitations to join two of the city's better Ulcer Clubs. I mean the really ESTABLISHED groups, that don't take in just any nervous stomach.

Mentally making notes on my prospective Maalox mates, I suddenly saw the common denominator — they are all ex-Pollyannas. With some, maybe it was hereditary, others came by it from environment, and a few simply lost control — they just couldn't keep from being "nice" people.

NOW, I'M not knocking nice people. I wouldn't be ashamed to go anywhere with one, but sooner or later, they all get hopelessly hooked on BEING NICE.

Here's what I mean: they play bridge when they'd rather die than look at another card; they keep a neighbor's spoiled child because the mother doesn't want to pay a sitter; they consent to being hostesses at parties for girls they've never seen. Things like that.

As the habit gets worse, they let people push in front of them at bargain counters, listen to sales pitches on the telephone while dinner turns to disaster, and keep their silence when the plumber makes three trips without really fixing that damnable drip.

IN THE LAST stages, those same people resignedly eat the hot cakes they got instead of the scrambled eggs they ordered, wait at the beauty shop through lunch hour while three other women get "combed," and nod numbly when asked to serve once more on the only committee that does any work.

Through it all, the gentle souls haven't lost their temper — they've gained an ulcer. (No, I don't know HOW I got mine.) But I won't have it long. First, I'm going to follow doctor's orders because I'm unsure of his sense of humor if I don't. But secondly, I'm going to help the medicine go down by mixing it with a measure of meanness. Those who practice this, swear it hastens the cure, (but I don't know, by this time, you can't trust anybody.)

ONE OF MY afflicted friends, who insists that meanness must be released, drives around town sticking his tongue out at people. Really, they startled responses make him laugh, and who can deny that laughter is the best medicine? Another of the recently ulcered now responds to even a simple greeting with a glare that is withering to receive but glorious to behold.

Those are just a couple of pointers I received at initiation. With guidance such as this from experienced club members, I'll be better in no time. What? You think there must be a better way?

"LISTEN, SWEETIE, DON'T GET PUSHY WITH ME!"

—JO BRIGHT

Marquis Childs

The Task For Sweden's Prime Minister

STOCKHOLM — At 42, the youngest head of government in Europe, Prime Minister Olof Palme looks even younger than his years. You can see his counterpart — the intense, alive expression, the slight body conveying tension and struggle — in the young protesters marching in Washington or demonstrating outside the United States Embassy in almost any European capital.

PALME'S MARCHING against America's war in Vietnam or against the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia has brought down on him the wrath of a great many solid members of the Establishment here at home and abroad. But that gives him little concern, for his goal is to enlist Sweden's youth for the program of change he means to carry out in this affluent, and on the whole self-satisfied, society.

If he succeeds in bringing the young back into the system, that might be a more important contribution than any of the changes he contemplates in restructuring what is still a class-structured society.

MOREOVER, in the Center Party he has formidable rivals who also understand the importance of trying to bring the young back into the political process. This understanding of the need to offer the young something more than the old rituals and the outworn prescriptions of the past is an exceptional aspect of Sweden's political life today. It contrasts with other European capitals where the older generation clings to power while the young opt out in alienation and frustration.

Generation gap is by now a dreary cliché. But it expresses a very real division which can be widely destructive. Sweden's youth have not been docile and conformist. Earlier than most they rampaged through the

streets of this handsome capital.

A LONG SUCCESSION of critics and analysts, both sympathetic and hostile, have put Sweden under the microscope. With cradle-to-the-grave security — the most generous old-age pension system of any nation — it has been a laboratory for moderate social experiment. The question reportedly put is whether this security, this means of shared sufficiency, with poverty virtually nonexistent, is stultifying. Does it produce a cautious mediocrity?

If the measure is technical excellence, a high degree of efficient organization, then the answer is no. If the measure is achievement in science, medicine, and economics, then again the answer is no.

BUT IF, as Kenneth Clark contends in his brilliant analysis of the roots of civilization, great art and great adventures of the human spirit come out of strife and out of war and conflict, the Swedish score would have to be low. They were neutral in World War I and, more precariously, they stayed clear of World War II as Hitler invaded Norway and Denmark and extracted large quantities of their high-grade iron ore for his war machine.

To the hostile critics, and particularly those with a strong prejudice against Sweden's state Protestantism, the middle way is almost by definition a sterile view.

IN THE VIEW of this observer, the final answer is not yet in. Palme is a new kind of leader. He is the new generation. If he or his rivals in the Center can win the allegiance of the young, it will be a demonstration of political skill and foresight and a lesson for a troubled world in which youth and age face each other across the barricades.

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Holmes Alexander

War Is A Constant Of History

WASHINGTON — "In the last 3,421 years of recorded history only 268 have seen no war. We have acknowledged war as at present the ultimate form of competition and natural selection in the human species . . . Peace is an unstable equilibrium, which can only be preserved by acknowledged supremacy or equal power." — from The Lessons of History, Will and Ariel Durant.

Next time Mr. Nixon goes on television, the wise words cited above would serve admirably as a text for his sermon to the nation.

IN HIS SEVERAL broadcasts to date, the President has "come through," and his audience has found him "sincere," only when he talks about inflation, welfare, moon-landings and Republican politics. He can be candid on these familiar matters, and the candor is manifest. But when Mr. Nixon, or any other President or top policy-maker, makes the stated or implied assumption that peace is one of the constants of history and that it can be achieved by huddling with the enemy at Paris, Geneva or more recently at Helsinki, he is talking through his hat.

MR. NIXON has experienced a lot of history, and that's even better than merely reading it. He is talking "down" to the American people when he implies that peace is obtainable by jaw-bashing with the Russians about the limiting of strategic weapons in the negotiations called

SALT. The people simply do not believe him. But they would believe him if he discussed war and the preparations for war.

FOR EXAMPLE, he could truthfully say that the U.S. and its allies in Vietnam have inflicted such slaughter upon the Communists there that Hanoi would like to find an excuse for quitting. This is the reason for the lull. If the lull is broken, as now seems likely, the President could truthfully say — far more directly than he's said thus far — that he has no choice but to order the slaughter to be resumed by our superior airpower and firepower.

FURTHER, the President could honestly say that the SALT negotiations are on the subject of preparedness, not on the subject of disarmament. Unless we sent traitors to Helsinki, we are not going to give up the making of weapons which assure us of superiority at best, or parity at least. Neither are the Russians. The result at SALT will be for the adversaries to size each other up. Helsinki can only be a battle of the Cold War.

MR. NIXON does not treat frankly with the subject of war, perhaps because he believes that people cannot take frankness. But it's more probable that they cannot much longer take a lack of frankness. They cannot emotionally support him as a war-leader until he discusses the nature and extent of the war.

(Distribution by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1969



MEMORIES — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower points to an enlarged plate hanging on the wall in her Gettysburg farm home with drawings depicting the life of her and Ike together as she reminisced on her life during an interview Thursday prior to her 73rd birthday. It was the first she has celebrated without her husband, who died last March.

Mamie's Birthday; First Without 'Ike'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The grandchildren are my whole life... they make me feel young again," says former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower who observes her 73rd birthday today.

"I live for them constantly," she said of the four grandchildren who now are scattered on three continents. They are the children of Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. John S.D. Eisenhower.

The grandchildren are David, the son-in-law of President Nixon and a senior at Amherst College in Massachusetts; Anne, now married and living in Colombia; Sudan, who attends school near Philadelphia and Mary Jean, with her parents in Belgium.

Mrs. Eisenhower told of her love for the grandchildren and also recalled, in a birthday interview, the half century she shared with the late president and five-star general, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

She recounted the days when she was a young lieutenant's bride in Texas, through the White House years and finally retirement on their 230-acre farm here, the only home the Eisenhowers ever owned.

She and the general were wed 53 years ago. He died last March 28 in Washington's Walter Reed Hospital with his wife holding his hand.

"This was our castle," she said of the Gettysburg farm the Eisenhowers bought in 1951, the year before her husband was

elected president. "Our happiest years were here. Ike loved it. He enjoyed the freedom and the seclusion and the livestock and other activities of the farm."

Her eyes became moist as she recalled finding a note she had written to her husband in 1965 just before he started on a vacation in Augusta, Ga., where he played golf.

The note said: "Honey, look

on your dresser and you will see one of my gardenias just to remind you that I love you and life would not mean much to me without you. Do take care, Mamie."

"This was the way we both felt about each other," she said. "A happy marriage just doesn't happen. It requires a great deal of give and take and love on both sides."

Delta Kappa Gamma Has Program On Cultures

The Saturday meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society at Howard County Junior College began with singing led by Mrs. Martin Landers, with Mrs. Bill Griese as accompanist.

Miss Movelda Rhine introduced the program, "Our Value Patterns and Those of Others — They Did It First."

Mrs. John B. Hardy discussed contributions of the past to the humanities, emphasizing the need to understand our world neighbors. As an example, she presented "A Flight into Hungarian Culture."

Mrs. Dawson DeViney presented "The Influence of Other

Cultures on Art in the United States" which she illustrated with the opaque projector. Mrs. Jack Alexander gave "An International Tasting Tea." She showed a film on Scandinavian cookery, presenting each member with a booklet of recipes from various cultures and ethnic groups.

Hostesses were Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Ola Ma: Robertson, Mrs. Martin Landers, Mrs. Charles Phillips and Miss Eulalia Mitchell.

A Christmas tea was scheduled Dec. 6 at the Student Union Building.

Illustrates Program On Fashion Art

Mrs. Bob Lewis presented the program, "More On the Art of Dress," at Monday's meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Jackie Hopper, Silver Heels. Mrs. Jerry Hewett was cohostess.

Mrs. Lewis showed scarves, chains and jeweled belts from Zack's. She showed square scarves for around the neck to nine-foot scarves to drape, she displayed a fringed shawl that could be worn around the neck, the waistline or the head. Mrs. Lewis noted that maxi-coats are very fashionable, new dresses are still short and pantsuits are "here to stay."

Tickets will be sold Saturday and Nov. 29 at Highland Center Mall for a ski holiday for two to Steamboat Springs, Denver, Colo. The trip can be taken between Jan. 5 and April 15, or the winners may receive \$275 if they do not want to take the trip. The contest will close Dec. 1.

The chapter scrap book was presented to Mrs. Gerald Wooten, last year's president. The chapter will provide a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Study Club Hears Palmistry Program

Mrs. Donald Lester of Big Spring gave a program on palmistry at Monday's meeting of the Forsan Study Club in the Forsan school.

Mrs. Lester read individual palms and explained the theory behind her readings. She was introduced by Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Mrs. T. M. Dunagan presided, and Mrs. Bill Cregar gave the devotion. Mrs. Don Murphy won the door prize.

The refreshment table was laid with a yellow cloth centered with a cornucopia and miniature turkey candle holders with yellow tapers.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Barnes and Mrs. Don Stephens.

The next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon, Dec. 13, in the home of Mrs. C. B. Long, 2802 Apache.

Presents Story Of Thanksgiving

Mrs. J. E. Peters presented the story of the first Thanksgiving at Saturday's luncheon meeting of the Friendship Class, Wesley Methodist Church. In conclusion, Mrs. Peters reminded members of many things for which they could be grateful. The group met in the Downtown Tea Room.

Mrs. Lena Brigrance brought the devotion, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Carmen Ray. Plans were made to prepare a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

The Christmas luncheon will be held Dec. 13 at the tea room, and Mrs. Joe Jacobs, president, asked each member to bring a gift.

PTA Sees 'Realities' Of Sex, Drug Abuse, Education Costs

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers state convention ended Thursday in San Antonio. Delegates from the 16th District were Mrs. Dwight McCann, district president; Mrs. David Hodnett, council president; George Archer, Gay Hill principal; Cleo Carille, Airport principal; Charles Cain, Airport PTA treasurer; the Rev. Arthur Adams, Lakeview president; Mrs. J. E. Swindell, College Heights president; Mrs. Paschal

Odom, Kentwood president; Mrs. Darel Highley, Forsan president; Mrs. Stan Harwood, Sterling City president; Mrs. Ben Boodle, Washington president; Ben Boodle, Washington; Mrs. D. W. Day, Forsan vice president; and Mrs. Troy Templin, Sterling City vice president.

REALITIES

Robert H. McKay, state president, presided at the convention, which carried out the theme, "Confrontations with Realities." The 3,300 delegates represented 700,000 state PTA members. Mrs. Leon S. Price, national PTA president, addressed the first general assembly and installed eight regional vice presidents. Those installed were Mrs. Wiley Alexander, Amarillo; Mrs. Jack F. Strong, Lubbock; Mrs. I. R. Adams, San Antonio; Mrs. A. J. Hannawacker, Dallas; Mrs. Ben Johnson, Midland; Mrs. Lonnie Cushing; Mrs. W. F. Abney, Woodboro; and Mrs. R. O. Syringer, Kerbyville.

The Rev. Harry S. Wright of Bishop Baptist College, Dallas, spoke Wednesday afternoon, after which a panel considered problems related to organizational structure and policy. Dr. Ed Tapscott, state leadership seminar chairman, was moderator, and others were Mrs. L. L. Ledger, past state president; Mrs. Jean Harris, state vice president; Miss Harriet Griffin, state parent and family life chairman; and Mrs. Johnson, District 17 president.

"Keeping Up With Education's Hit Parade" was the title of an address given Thursday evening by Dr. Nolan Estes, Dallas school superintendent.

TROUBLE SPOTS

On Thursday, delegates were separated into small groups to discuss realities of drug abuse, sex education programs, student activism, the relationship between PTA's and the school administrations, parent involvement, curriculum relevancy and the increasing

cost of education. The conferences were designed to provide information on problem areas and then seek solutions. A pageant, "America: The People — The Promise," was presented Wednesday, a dramatization, "In the Dark," depicted youth's struggle to choose between established values or to formulate new ones.

Music Technique Probed By Club

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Roy Koonce and eight of her piano students presented the program on techniques of music at a recent meeting of the Stanton Music Club in the Koonce home. Mrs. Paige Eiland presided and introduced a guest, Mrs. C. L. Hale. Plans were made to send gifts to patients at Big Spring State Hospital as a Christmas project.

Save Dead Leaves

All seasons are composting time, but fall is perhaps the best one when you can add the most materials to the pile. Be sure to save all leaves as they fall and the grass clippings unless they are diseased.

Other activities included films concerning teaching innovations, the role of arts in education, vocational education and the flights of Apollo 10 and 11. For the first time, commercial exhibits by firms whose activities or products play a role in the educational process, were on display.

Mrs. Price presided at a luncheon Wednesday in the banquet hall which was attended by 1,208 PTA unit presidents. On the same day, Mrs. Ledger addressed the council presidents' luncheon. Texas and national life members were honored at a luncheon Thursday where McKay was the speaker.

Sixteenth District delegates attended a pre-convention dinner Tuesday at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant where Mrs. McCann was presented a silver tray and lade. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monaco of San Antonio. Mrs. Monaco is the former Mary Pearl Mittel of Big Spring.

Mrs. McCann entertained district delegates Wednesday evening at a "PTA Gab Session." Mrs. W. D. Sims, of Snyder, 18th district president, was a guest.

CARPET LIQUIDATION SALE...40% Off

ON ALL CARPET IN STOCK
Large Discontinued Samples... 88¢ Each
PADDING—50¢ Sq. Yd. and Up
This Sale Is Good While Supply Lasts

at... **JAY'S**
CARPET STORE
Across from Safeway On Gregg Dial 263-4611

Mrs. James Eiland Gives Holiday Tips

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. James Eiland, Martin County home demonstration agent, gave a program on holiday foods and tips on preserving greenery for use during the holiday season, at Thursday's meeting of the Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Mrs. Eiland gave recipes for a complete holiday meal and demonstrated making cheese straws and dip.

Mrs. Homer Swinson was hostess and guests were Mrs. Eiland and Mrs. Harry Haislip. The devotion was given by Mrs. Nolan Simpson.

Two Christmas parties were announced. The Koffee Kup club party will be held Dec. 11 in Mrs. Delbert Hopper's home, and the area council party was slated for Dec. 9 in the Cap Rock auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the HD Achievement Day program to be held Nov. 30 in the Cap Rock auditorium. Plans were made to contribute small Christmas gifts to patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

Couple Marries In New Mexico

Mrs. F. M. Holley of Coahoma and Carroll Herrington, of Luther were married Thursday in Lovington, N.M. The couple are on a wedding trip through New Mexico and Colorado. Upon returning, Mr. and Mrs. Herrington will reside in the Luther Community.



HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

WEDNESDAY MENU	
Pepper Steak of Beef	85¢
Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	65¢
Fried Squash	20¢
Blue Lake Green Beans	22¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	18¢
Chocolate Clifton Ice Box Pie	25¢
Old Fashion Egg Custard Pie	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES	
Broiled Spanish Mackerel Fillet with Tanga Tartare Sauce	65¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	80¢
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob	25¢
Okra and Tomatoes	22¢
Strawberry Ice Cream Gelatin	22¢
Spanish Cole Slaw	18¢
Billionaire Pie	30¢
Pecan Pie	30¢

Comes To
Big Spring
Thursday,
Nov. 27
With A
Sparkling
Array
of
Gifts
For Every
Name On
Your List!



AD DEADLINE
NOV. 24

Big Spring stores are beginning to bustle with all the excitement of Christmas! Local merchants will kickoff this gala season in a special section of The Herald on Thursday, Nov. 27. You'll find hundreds of gift suggestions advertised by Big Spring business establishments plus new stories and pictures showing new and unusual gift ideas. It'll be a section that you'll want to keep and shop all season. Look for it Thursday, Nov. 27! Mr. Merchant, be sure you schedule large display space in this special section so Big Spring shoppers will know of your gift offerings. Just call The Herald at 263-7331 and ask for the advertising department.

BIG SPRING HERALD

South Vietnamese Claim 273 Reds Combat Victims

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces today claimed 273 North Vietnamese killed in two battles in the Bu Prang-Duc Lap area of the central highlands. U.S. artillery and planes did most of the killing.

The heaviest fighting was two miles east of Bu Prang, where 243 enemy were reported killed. Informants said South Vietnamese casualties in the day-long battle Monday were only 11 wounded because each time the government troops met stiff resistance, they pulled back and called on American aircraft and artillery.

FIND BODIES

The government claim of 243 North Vietnamese killed was somewhat suspect. A search after the battle turned up only six weapons and aerial observers counted some of the enemy dead.

In the other battle, five miles south of Duc Lap, 30 North Vietnamese were killed while South Vietnamese casualties were seven killed and 11 wounded.

Government forces sweeping the battlefield at Bu Prang reported finding some bodies of North Vietnamese soldiers chained to trees and to each other to keep them from retreating under the onslaught of American firepower. There have been similar reports in the past.

The fighting was touched off when a battalion of 400 South Vietnamese infantrymen on a

sweep outside the camp's perimeter came under fire from a woodline.

SWAP FIRE

The government soldiers withdrew after a heavy exchange of rifle and machine-gun fire, and more than 20 U.S. F4 and F100 fighter-bombers raked the North Vietnamese troops with bombs, napalm and rockets less than a mile east of the camp perimeter. Some of the North Vietnamese force, estimated at 800 men, were caught in the open.

Shortly before dusk the bombardment eased and the South Vietnamese infantrymen again went into the area. Again they encountered stiff resistance.

again they pulled back, and the fighter-bombers renewed their attacks in after-dark raids, guided by the light of napalm fires still burning from the earlier strikes.

The North Vietnamese shelled the Bu Prang camp twice today, once at dawn with 40 mortar rounds, then at midmorning with 12 rounds of artillery fired from across the border in Cambodia.

TONS OF BOMBS

One south Vietnamese soldier was killed and seven government troops and two American advisers were wounded.

Bu Prang is 110 miles north-west of Saigon and Duc Lap is 25 miles farther north. Heavy

fighting in the area for more than two weeks is providing another test of the Nixon administration's program to "Vietnamize" the war, since the fighting in the area is being left to the South Vietnamese, and the only American forces being used are advisers, artillerymen and airmen.

U.S. forces were busy Monday on the ground and in the air around Loc Ninh, also near the Cambodian border but some 80 miles north of Saigon.

Some 35 B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese troop concentrations, with more than 1,000 tons of bombs, while sharp fighting broke out to the south and east of Loc Ninh.

Jury Rules Saracho Sane, To Be Tried On 3 Counts

Jose Antonio Saracho, 22, 503 NW 4th Street, was found to be sane to stand trial for indictments of robbery, assault, and burglary, by a jury in 118th District Court this morning. The 12-member jury deliberated about five minutes before returning the judgment.

Saracho was arrested June 7, 1968, for assault with intent to murder D. P. Thompson, a local grocery store owner, who has since recovered. Saracho was indicted by the Howard County Grand Jury July 11, 1968, for robbery, assault, and burglary. He was found to be insane by a jury Dec. 16, 1968, and was transferred to Rusk State Hospital Dec. 23, 1968.

The director of the state hospital has since declared Saracho sane to stand trial, and he was transferred back to Howard County Oct. 10.

Serving on the jury which declared Saracho sane were: Arvil W. Henry, Mary Francis Ray, W. A. Allen Jr., Roy Brown, Hamlin Admie, Arthur Parker, Mrs. R. A. Schooling, Mrs. L.

Students Are In Practice

DENTON — Four Howard County students are among some 400 North Texas State University students serving as student teachers in Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area schools during the fall semester.

Some are teaching in area schools all day for eight weeks and others are training half a day for 16 weeks.

They are Dan Ledbetter, Deats Baird, and Mrs. Penny McKinnis of Big Spring; and Carla Newman, Coahoma.

Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ledbetter, 2401 Cindy, Big Spring, is student teaching industrial arts at Carter Junior High School in Dallas.

Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Baird, 2104 Main, Big Spring, is student teaching speech therapy at Hurst-Euless-Bedford Independent School District.

Mrs. McKinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frazier, 1606 E. 25th, Big Spring, is student teaching home economics at Turner High School in Carrollton.

Miss Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Newman, Coahoma, is student teaching social science at Adams Junior High School in Grand Prairie.

Engineers To Stage Seminar

The Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hold a special seminar program, "Career Development of the Young Engineer," at its regular Thursday meeting at the Ramada Inn in Midland.

Panelists include Prof. Louis J. Powers, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Texas Technological University, Lubbock; Mark Van Auker, training director of El Paso Products Co., Odessa; Warden W. Mayes, refinery engineer with Cosen Oil and Chemical, Big Spring; and William F. Orloff, president of the Orloff Corporation and executive vice president of Elcor Chemical Corporation, Midland.

The moderator will be Kenneth E. Esmond, owner of Kenneth E. Esmond and Associates, consulting engineering firm, and partner in Freese, Nichols and Esmond of Odessa.

The chapter will honor the "Outstanding Young Engineer" of 1969 at the meeting. The Engineering Clubs from Odessa Junior College and Howard County Junior College will be special guests at the meeting.

DEATHS

Robert Gartman, Relatives Here

Services for Robert Gartman, 18-month-old grandson of Mrs. Grace Jones and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCarty, Big Spring, were to have been held at 2 p.m. today in Sweetwater. Burial will be in Sweetwater.

Young Robert died Sunday afternoon after being crushed by a truck at his home. He had chased a football under a pickup in the driveway which his grandfather had parked earlier, and was still there when his grandfather backed it out a few moments later.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gartman, Sweetwater; one sister, Melissa, of the home; his grandfather, Howard Jones, Sweetwater; and his grandmother, Mrs. Leola Ivy, Sweetwater; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Una Jones, Sweetwater.

County Takes Blue Cross Bid

Howard County Commissioners awarded the county's employee insurance plan to Blue Cross this morning at a cost per employee of \$9.19, chosen from five other bids submitted Monday.

Blue Cross was not the lowest bid submitted; however, Judge Lee Porter said today that it was the best for the price, considering coverage and benefits for the employees.

The lowest bid submitted was from Northwest National at a cost per employee of \$8.29. Other bids, with their cost per employee, were: Republic National Life, \$11.54; American Hospital and Life, \$9.69; Hartford Insurance Companies, \$9.53; and Businessmen's Assurance Co., \$8.12.

County employees are presently insured by American Hospital and Life, San Antonio.

He Saved City \$18

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Warren Barrett, a delivery truck driver, figured he saved St. Louis as much as \$18 Monday and if every citizen did likewise thousands could be saved and taxes could be lowered.

Barrett was irked by a chuck-hole on his route. He called the city street department and asked how much it would cost the city to fill the hole.

LOCATIONS

HOWARD
American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 1, 1 1/2 miles north of the north and east lines of section 12-25, H&T, one mile northwest of Vincent, will be converted to a salt water disposal well at the 6,000 foot horizon.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD
Continental Oil Co. No. 41-A H. R. Clay, in the Howard Glasscock field and 330 feet from the north and 920 from the west lines of section 13-29, W&NW, pumped 4 barrels of 20-gravity oil, plus 72 barrels water. Gas-oil ratio was 98:1. Operator bottomed on elevation of 2,444 at 2,600 and wet 4 1/2-inch casing on bottom. Casing was perforated from 2,228 to 2,500, washed with 2,000 gallons of acid and traced with 30,000 gallons and 90,000 pounds of sand.

Water Inc. Meets Tonight

The Howard County Unit of Water Inc. will meet at 7:30 tonight to continue organizational planning. Presiding will be Sid Clark, county president.

The local unit is striving for a membership of 100 in order to elect a representative to the Water Inc. based in Lubbock. The county unit now has 33 members. The unit welcomes individual citizens, farmers, ranchers, businessmen and professional men to join, said Clark.

"Our purpose is to educate people to the necessity of water conservation in our area. We may be short of water in 30 years at our present growth and consumption," Clark warned. Water Inc. is actively backing the Texas Water Rights Commission in its Texas Water Plan for more irrigation and water systems in the state. The organization of county units gives individual members of the non-profit, membership-based Water Inc. an opportunity to more actively participate in seeking full development and conservation of water resources.

In addition to Clark, other officers are Owen H. Ivie, vice president; Charles Beil, secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen are Robert W. Whipple, Jack Buchanan, Adolph Swartz and Norman Piquet.

Gold Star Winners To Be Honored At Lubbock Meet

LUBBOCK — Forty top 4-H Club boys and girls from throughout the South Plains will be honored at the 12th annual Extension District 2 Gold Star Banquet on November 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Coronado High School here.

"These youngsters will be honored as the most outstanding 4-Hers from their respective counties in the district," pointed out Billy C. Gunter and Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, both of Lubbock and district agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The Gold Star Award is the highest honor that can be bestowed by a county."

About 450 people are expected to attend the event at the school's cafeteria. Guest speaker will be State Rep. R. B. McAlister, Lubbock.

Welcoming those in attendance will be O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Stanton.

The banquet is sponsored by the 12 Rural Electric Cooperatives on the South Plains. Assisting as ushers will be 4-H boys and girls from Bailey, Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties.

Gold Star Award winners from their respective counties are: Borden — Connie Ogden and Randy Ogden.

Dawson — Treva Jeter and Spencer Reid.

Garza — Cynthia White and John Johnson.

Howard — Debra Buchanan and Larry Don Shaw.

Lynn — Janis Tulkmitt and Renn Dorman.

Mitchell — Linda Banks and David Stubblefield.

Scurry — Lou Alice Mathis and Joe Beck.

WEATHER

CITY Max. Min. Rain
BIG SPRING 74 36
Chicago 54 49 .00
Denver 38 14 .48
Fort Worth 82 45 .48
New York 65 45
St. Louis 60 55 .04

Sun sets today at 5:45 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:18 a.m. Highest temperature this date 84 in 1965; lowest temperature this date 15 in 1963. Maximum rainfall this date .50 in 1944.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Freezing warning for south portion. Freezing temperatures tonight, low 20 to 28. Partly cloudy, clearing tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday, high 46 to 52.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight with freeze in north. Not quite so cool Wednesday. Low tonight in 25 north to 45 in south. High Wednesday 50 in north to 64 in south.

WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Fair and not quite so cool Wednesday. Low tonight 20 to 35. High Wednesday 46 to 52.

LOWE No. 1 Dickinson is drilling 9,506 feet in time and shale. Operator set 8 1/2-inch casing at 4,422 feet.

Prudential Minerals No. 1 Latham is plugged and abandoned at 11,755 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-36-4N, T&P Survey, 12 miles south of Lamesa.

Advance and Imperial-American No. 1 Clayton is drilling 5,630 feet in time. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-36-4N, T&P Survey, 12 miles south of Lamesa.

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News Briefs

Choate To Give Program At Meet

Big Country Area Educational Conference, sponsored jointly by the Texas Credit Union League and Abilene Chapter of Credit Unions, will be in Abilene Nov. 20-22.

Wade Choate, manager of the Webb AFB Federal Credit Union, will present a program on "Counseling the Over-Extended Family," and he will be a member on a panel for employees questions. "Let Me Speak To The Manager."

Choate and nine Webb AFB credit union staff members will attend the conference. Along with Choate as narrator, the Webb CU employees will present a skit on counseling and office procedures.

Pro-America Rally Staged

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — More than 1,000 people turned out in freezing weather Monday night for a pro-America rally initiated by a high school senior.

Carrying miniature flags and wearing red, white and blue armbands, the crowd sat for an hour to hear pro-America speeches and music from the Quantico Marine Corps band.

The rally was planned by high school senior Lewis A. McGeehee and was boosted by civic groups and businesses in Fredericksburg which handed out 7,500 armbands and flags last week for the rally.

MEDALS FOR SPACEMEN

'Few Thousand Dollars Shouldn't Stop Us'

AUSTIN (AP) — A government committee, meeting as Apollo 12 approaches the moon, has called for professional artists to present designs Dec. 1 for medals for the Apollo 11 astronauts.

The "Lunar Landing Commission of Texas" held its first meeting Monday.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin and Michael Collins will be invited to a ceremony next year to receive the medals, authorized by the 1969 legislature.

The committee indicated it will have to negotiate the price of designing and casting the three medals. The die will be broken after the medals are cast, so they cannot be duplicated.

"We are asking for a real professional job for something that probably will never be done again in Texas. So a few thousand dollars shouldn't stop us," said the commission chairman, Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr.

It was suggested that the committee might ask Gov. Preston Smith to call the legislature into a one-day special session for the ceremony.

But Dies said there "would be a lot of criticism" because of the expense involved.

Banquet Expected To Attract 300

More than 300 persons are expected to attend tonight's Area Vocational Banquet at Big Spring High School cafeteria to hear Joe B. Neely, director of Program Development, Vocational Division, Texas Education Agency, Austin, discuss the Texas Vocational and Technical Bill, recently passed by the Texas legislature.

Open house of 13 vocational programs starts at the high school at 6 p.m. with the Texas barbecue banquet set for 7 p.m.

The affair has turned into a homecoming for Neely, who is regarded by the school administration as a local boy who made good. From 1946 to 1959 he served Big Spring as a public school teacher, civil service training analyst at Webb AFB, a member of the board of education, and an area supervisor in the Big Spring office.

In 1959 he moved to Austin as assistant director, Technical Industrial Education, Texas Education Association, and he served there until he became director of Program Development and assistant state director for Vocational Education in 1964.

Supt. S. M. Anderson said it now appears that Neely will become Deputy Associate

Commissioner of Occupational Education and Technology Dec. 1.

By a 52-2 vote Monday, the assembly asked the university administration to renegotiate its ROTC contract with the Defense Department. The faculty recommendations will be presented to the university's board of regents.

Among other items, the faculty called for establishment of a committee of students, faculty and administrators to supervise the military studies curriculum.

A university spokesman said the program costs the university more than \$70,000 and the federal government \$80,000 annually.

ROTC officials earlier indicated such demands were unacceptable. Both faculty and ROTC spokesmen said whether ROTC will remain on the campus may hinge on the regents' ruling.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The faculty senate assembly at the University of Michigan has called for elimination of most academic and all financial ties with the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

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Remote Sense Meeting Set

With marvelous new instruments, man has broadened the range of his senses. Radiations of heat, sound, smell, and light are now measurable in ways that excite the imagination. The Space Age is producing a torrent of improved techniques and devices to extend man's ability to perceive. These devices range from multi-lens cameras to scintillometers, using sound and light, radio and radar, heat and X-rays, magnetism and laser beams.

This new technology is providing scientists with all kinds of valuable new information to feed their computers, resulting in improvements in the food you eat, the water you drink, and the air you breathe.

The symposium will be held at the Yucca Theatre in Midland from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8-9. A display of photos, posters, equipment, etc., may be seen in the lobby of Texas Electric Service Company, Midland. Advance registration fee is \$50. A fee of \$65 will be charged for registrations at the door.

This two-day symposium is designed to bring into focus important current developments in remote sensing. The program will cover new techniques in color aerial photography including false color, infra-red color and interpretation; aerial photographic mapping techniques, side-look radar mapping; new airborne geophysical techniques; techniques applied to agriculture; and space photography with emphasis on the earth resources orbital satellite program.

Additional information regarding the symposium or registration may be obtained by calling 683-2832 or 563-2311. The Graduate Center office is located at 105 Gulf Building in Midland.

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OF SEEKING TO STIFLE CRITICISM

Demo Leaders Accuse Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders, keynoted by Hubert H. Humphrey, have accused the Nixon administration of seeking to stifle criticism and suppress dissent in the United States.

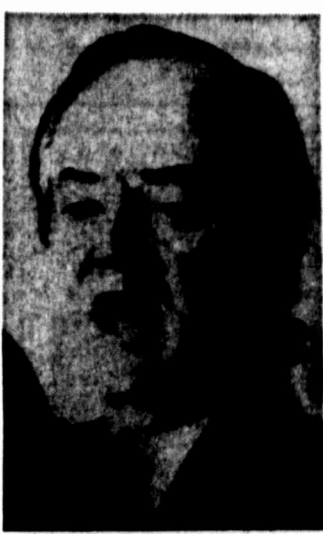
Humphrey aimed the charge at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, his successor in that job—and beyond, at President Nixon.

"I believe the Nixon administration is really not trying to bring us together, but is engaged, knowingly or unknowingly, in a polarization process," said Humphrey, "polarization with the intended result of the suppression of dissent."

CAN'T TOLERATE

"I doubt that our country has seen in the past 20 years such an obvious and calculated appeal to our people's lesser or baser instincts," Humphrey said.

Humphrey, Democratic presidential nominee a year ago, said the administration is on a



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

course which will lead to backlash, repression and reaction.

The Democratic Policy Council, an issue-shaping panel of party leaders headed by Humphrey, adopted a resolution declaring:

"We cannot tolerate in silence any attempt to silence debate in a free society."

The Humphrey charges and the council resolution were prompted by Agnew's Nov. 13 speech criticizing television network news coverage—specifically those commentaries that followed Nixon's report to the nation on the Vietnam war.

EQUAL TIME

Humphrey said the Democrats may ask the television networks for equal time to answer Agnew's speech, which was broadcast live from a Republican conference in Des Moines, Iowa.

"The Nixon administration's attack on the news media, as expressed by Vice President Agnew and the supporting statements of Director of Communications Herbert Klein, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Dean Burch and other administration spokesmen, alarm those who believe in the right to dissent and in a free press," the council resolution said.

"Certainly government officials have a right to defend

their actions and to challenge those who criticize them," the resolution went on.

"... But when the highest officials of the government launch a deliberate and premeditated attack upon the right to comment—with a clear threat of economic consequences to the news media—this is a serious matter, and a cause for alarm."

DANGER CITED

The Agnew speech also drew criticism from Nicholas Johnson, a Democratic member of the FCC and frequent critic of the television industry, who called it an attempt at news management.

Johnson said the appointment of Burch, former Republican national chairman to head the FCC, raised the danger that the commission's broadcast licensing power could be used for intimidation.

The White House declined comment on the Humphrey ac-

cusation. But earlier, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said neither Agnew nor Klein had any intention of suggesting censorship, government intervention, or an effort to end criticism.

Smith Honored By His Church

LUTHER — A. G. Smith, who has held an office in the Bethel Baptist Church longer than any other member, was honored by the congregation after the Sunday evening services.

Smith, a charter member of the church, was converted and baptized during a tent revival July 31, 1924.

He was elected church treasurer in January, 1945, and has served as treasurer of the church, since that date.

He was ordained as deacon of the church on Aug. 28, 1949. He was on the first building committee and has served on various committees during the years of his membership in the Bethel Baptist Church.

Smith was presented a plaque from the church by O. R. Crow, the other deacon of the church, in appreciation for his service and wished "happy birthday." (Nov. 17.)

A salad supper, with birthday cake, followed in the fellowship room of the church.

Seven other charter members were present for the service and out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith and grandson, Randy Smith, Lubbock.

Coahoma Firemen Snuff Grass Fire

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department answered a call at 4 p.m. Monday to assist in controlling a grass fire on the Tom Barber Ranch on the old Midway road.

The blaze, encompassing a strip about a quarter of a mile long in the Beal's Creek flat, was held in check by off-road workers, and the fire department helped finish extinguishing the fire.



JEAN ANN BLOCK

Angelo Entry Wins State FB Beauty Contest

Jean Ann Block, green-eyed beauty from San Angelo, was named queen of the Texas Farm Bureau Monday during the 36th annual convention in San Antonio. Jean, a senior at Wall High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Block. She is 17-years-old, five feet, seven inches tall and has brown hair.

The new beauty queen has been Football Sweetheart and Miss Wall High School. She is editor of the school yearbook, a member of the National Honor Society and a cheerleader. She has been a State 4-H Dress Review winner. Among her many activities she belongs to Future Homemakers of America, the 4-H Club and Future Teachers of America.

Snow Flurries Help Accent Chill In Texas Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Intermittent snow flurries helped accent the early morning chill in part of the Texas Panhandle while thunderstorms and showers paced the latest cold front on its sweep downstate today.

Sharp north winds whipped the wintry spell along and skies already were starting to clear in its wake.

Rains fell at a rate up to one inch per hour in thunderstorms which rumbled through areas embracing Texarkana, Marshall, Longview, Tyler, Corsicana, Waco, Temple, Lufkin and

Senator's Wife Explains Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Philip A. Hart, wife of the Michigan senator, heiress, pilot, anthropology student and mother of eight, has achieved yet another distinction—her arrest during a peace demonstration at the Pentagon.

Explaining her first brush with the law except for a few minor traffic violations, the slender, 47-year-old blonde said: "The point of it was to have a mass for peace to bring the idea of peace and love of God into this house of death."

'DIDN'T SAY MUCH'

Instead, along with 185 others at the "Mass for Peace" she was arrested. Charged with violating a General Services Administration rule against blocking a corridor, Jane Hart pleaded not guilty.

How did Mr. Hart, the senator, feel about his wife's antiwar activities last Thursday? "He didn't say much," Mrs. Hart said. "I don't remember what he said, actually." Mrs. Hart, however, said she would be "enthusiastic" about a repeat Pentagon demonstration, calling the Defense headquarters a "house of death."

Mrs. Hart was released when she posted \$25 bond. She and the others are to appear in court Jan. 14.

The activist daughter of a De-

troit millionaire, Walter O. Briggs, she dropped out of college to drive trucks for the Red Cross in Detroit during World War II.

LICENSED PILOT

She resumed her education in 1965 at George Washington University and expects to graduate with a degree in anthropology next spring.

During her husband's first try for the Senate, she created a stir in Michigan politics when, clad in shorts, she piloted his campaign helicopter.

Mrs. Hart is a licensed pilot and has her own campaign to get women into the U.S. space program.

"Why must we handicap ourselves with the idea that every woman's place is in the kitchen despite what her talent and capabilities might be?" she asks.

But with eight children of her own, four of whom are living at home, Mrs. Hart spends plenty of time in the kitchen—and draws raves from her husband, the senator.

"She nails down a very good meal for growing children—and men," he says.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then spritz **FASTTEETH** on your plates. **FASTTEETH** holds dentures firmer longer—holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. **FASTTEETH** is alkaline. Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTTEETH** at all drug counters.



JEFF BROWN—Realtor

We salute the following new HOME OWNER

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This sale was arranged by HOME REAL ESTATE

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TOPICS Talk Planned Nov. 25

A meeting with Highway Department officials about the TOPICS program has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 25 in Big Spring, according to City Manager Larry Crow. Officials from both the Abilene and Austin offices are expected to attend, as well as Marvin Springer, the city's planning consultant.

TOPICS is concerned with improving traffic flow and capacity within a city on non-highway streets without major improvements. State and federal funds totaling \$44 million dollars have been set aside for the program.

City officials received notice last month that Big Spring was accepted into the program. Crow said earlier the project would remain in the planning stages until late next year.

Question Of Nuclear Arms On Okinawa About Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement returning Okinawa to Japanese control in 1972 is expected to leave open the question of possible future American use of the U.S. military base on the island for nuclear weapons.

No official announcement has been made on the touchy question of nuclear weapons on Okinawa, but the matter has been settled in principle, according to reliable sources.

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and President Nixon are to begin talks Wednesday on returning Okinawa to Japan within three years, although it will be Friday before any word of the nuclear issue is released.

It is believed Japan has agreed to permit the effective use of Okinawa as a U.S. base in the event of an emergency involving the defense of Japan and areas vital to the defense of Japan.

What would constitute "effective use" would not be decided until the circumstances arose, and then only after full consultation between the two governments, it was learned. Terms of the agreement are expected to be very general.

It already had been agreed that the military base will remain as a U.S. facility, with the presence of the nuclear weapons the controversial item.

Technical talks were conducted

here Monday between Richard Snieder, U.S. special minister in charge of Okinawa affairs, and Fumihiko Togo, director general of the American affairs bureau in Japan's ministry of foreign affairs.

A spokesman said afterwards that most of the issues had been resolved. Officially, however, the spokesman said the hard core issue remained—how, when and if nuclear weapons may be used from the U.S. base on the island which the United States has held since late in World War II.

There also were economic issues to be discussed by Nixon and Sato, who arrived here Monday following a violence-marred departure from Tokyo.

Business interests have asked for such things as equal treatment for American and Ryukyuan corporations to do business throughout Japan and protection of their dollar assets. They asked for a waiver of any retroactive tax claims from Japan, recognition of existing licenses for foreign investment and protection of their real estate leases.

'Thousand Clowns' Plays Three Nights This Week

Webb AFB has always provided the Little Theatre of Big Spring with support — both in talent and at the box office.

The current production of "A Thousand Clowns" is a case in point, with Gary McCrummen playing the lead role and Jon Howard in one of the supporting roles. Both airmen turn in superlative work, and local audiences can see this for themselves at one of the three performances scheduled this week.

The play continues at the Cosden Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, curtain time at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are available at Modesta's, downtown; Kathy's Card Shop, Highland Shopping Center; Fiveash Plumbing Co., 821 E. 3rd; or reservations may be made by calling 7-2559 or Mrs. Fiveash at 7-8033.

The three-act comedy for adults was penned by Herb Gardner, and prepared for the local stage by Mrs. Lida Boland, director. The enlarged stage at the Cosden Club was built under the direction of Danny Fiveash, who also planned the tiered seating.

Others in the cast include Brian Sursky, 12-year-old youngster who turns in a fine job in his stage debut; Mrs. Darlene Fiveash, who has appeared previously here in "The Male Animal" and "Little Mary Sunshine;" E. A. (Slim) Fiveash, well known in Big Spring and also making his stage debut; and Chuck Boland, who also appeared in "The Male Animal" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

McCrummen and Howard have both done theatre work elsewhere, and the stage experience and natural talent of both clearly shows. McCrummen worked in two high school productions in his native California, as well as a little theatre play.

Howard has appeared in a number of major productions, and represented Webb AFB in the World Wide Talent contest last year, where he received honorable mention honors.

Patrons may order dinner prior to the play through the Cosden Club management. Residents are not required to be club members to attend the play.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (to play by the Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. West deals.

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

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

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A 10 8 7 5 4 3 2
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ Void

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

Opening lead: Nine of ♠ South found himself virtually stamped by his opponent into a slam contract in today's hand. Once there, however, he gave a very good account of himself.

When East barged into four spades over North's one club opening bid, South found himself confronted with a most irksome as well as awkward predicament. There was just no bidding room left to him to conduct any sort of investigation. Not wishing to be talked out of what he considered to be his rightful heritage, he seized the bull by the horns and jumped to six hearts.

West opened the nine of spades which declarer won with the ace. North's diamond holding was not exactly what South had hoped to find, and the one sluff

available on the ace of clubs did not offer much comfort either. On the surface, it appeared that he must find the king of diamonds favorably located in order to make his slam. Since it was not necessary to take the finesse immediately, declarer resolved to exhaust all other possibilities first.

The deuce of hearts was led over to dummy's nine to draw trump. Next, a small club was led in the hope that East might be caught unaware. No honor appeared, however, and South ruffed in his hand. The four of hearts was led to North's jack and dummy's remaining spade was ruffed away.

The seven of hearts was overtaken by the queen and a small diamond was played. When East followed with the deuce, declarer put in the four from his own hand. West was obliged to win the trick with the eight of diamonds. He saw that if he came back with a club, it would provide South with a free finesse of dummy's queen. Rather than present his opponent with two discards, West returned a diamond in the hope that his partner had an honor in the suit. South won the trick with the queen, cashed the ace and trumped his last diamond in dummy.

Observe that, had East been able to put up a higher spot card when the diamond was led from dummy, South would still have been able to try the finesse against the king as a final resort.

Know What You See!

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Within the last several weeks, we have seen x-rays of spines with abnormalities.

In each of three out of four cases, they had been told they had a "bad back," but not why.

Seeing, knowing and then explaining to the pa-



tient is an important part of treatment as well as realizing that in certain cases certain measures must be taken if they are to have any degree of permanent ease or help.

Chiropractic may be what you need for your problem; investigate! Hansen Chiropractic Clinic across from Piggly Wiggly, 1004 11th Place. Tele: 263-3324.

—Adv.

The Big Spring Herald

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Coahoma First Baptist Church

In Revival NOV. 16-NOV. 23

SERVICES:

Monday-Friday 10:00 A.M.
Monday-Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

Song Leader—Jim Stephens, Odessa
Pastor—Guy A. White



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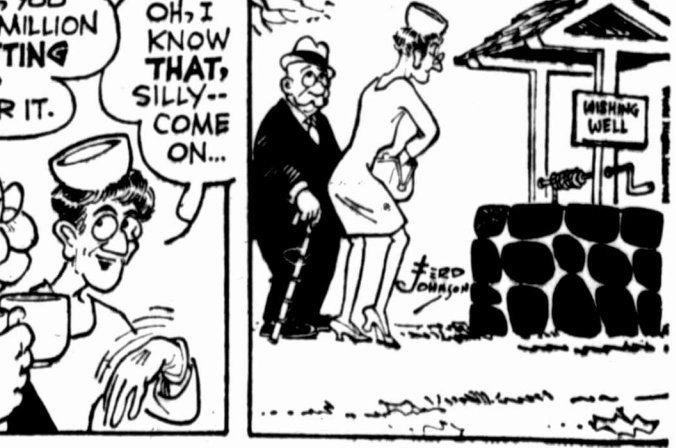
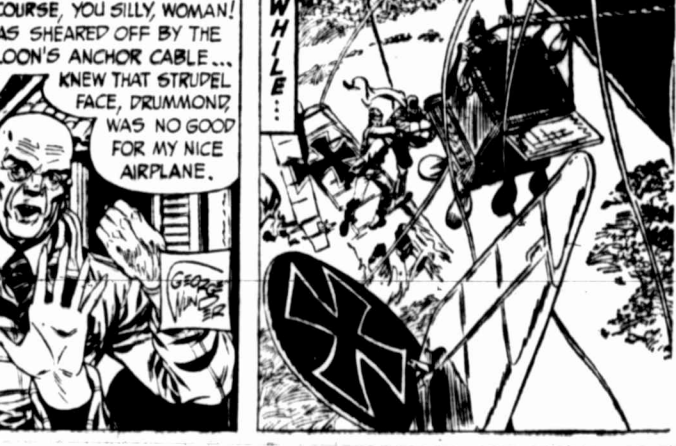
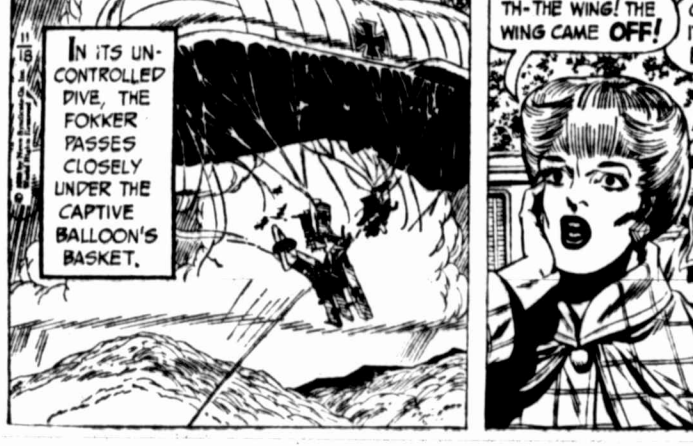
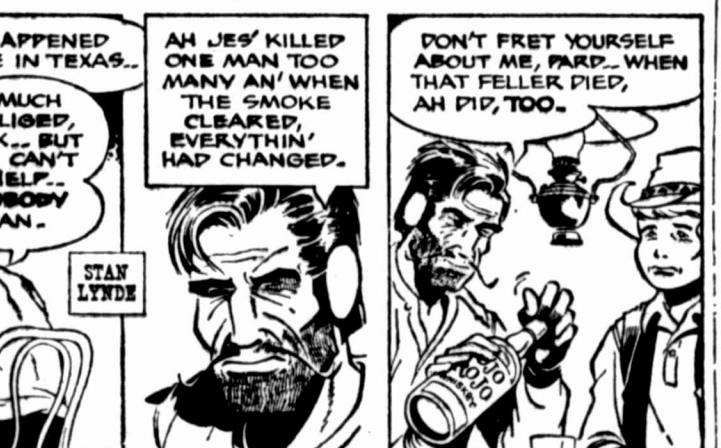
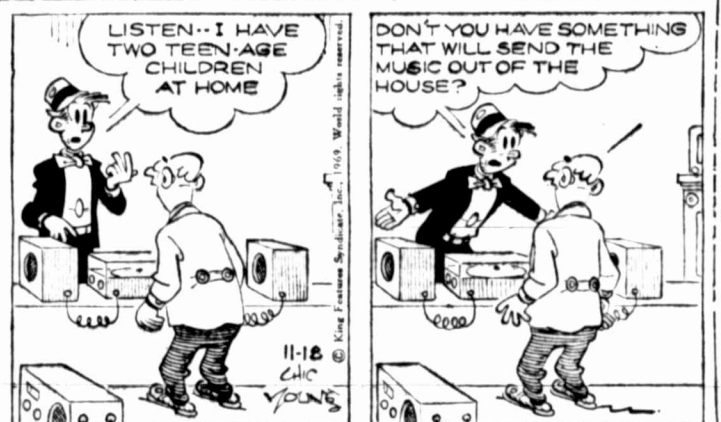
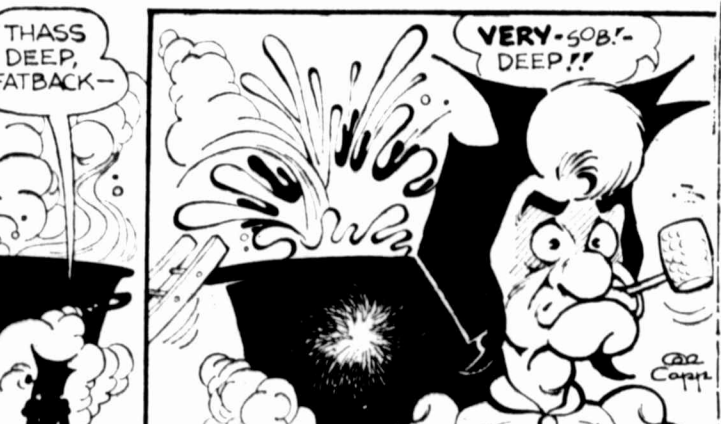
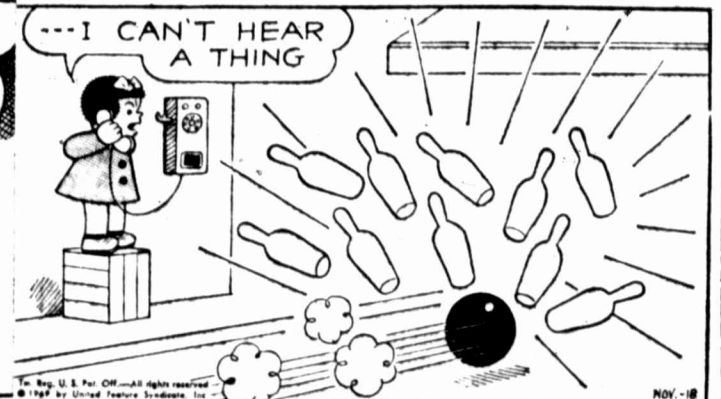
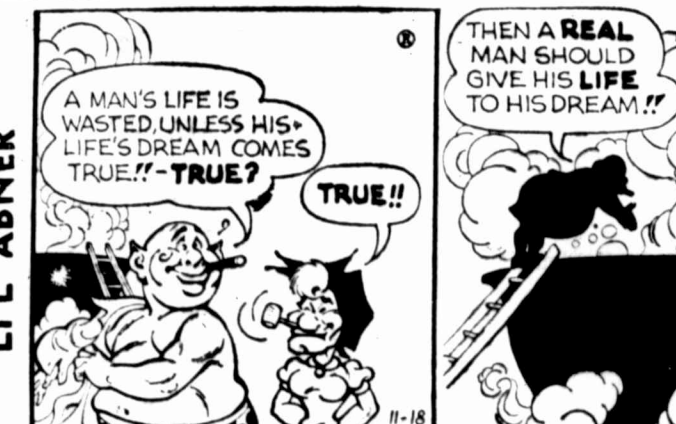
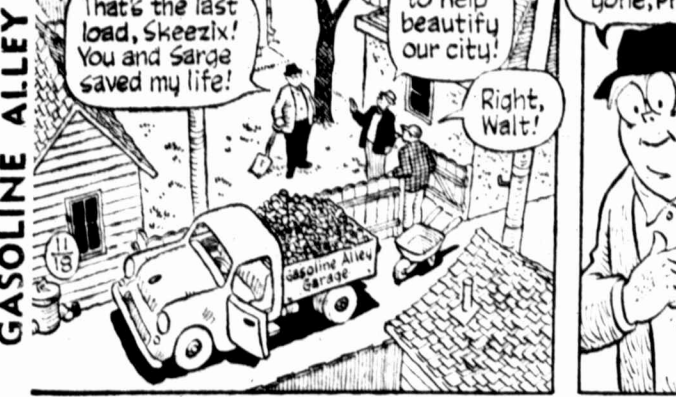
A lot of people usually don't see the extra "the" at first reading. Which only goes to prove that you can't believe everything you think you see. The same thing with your hearing. You're not always aware of what you hear.

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JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
By HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

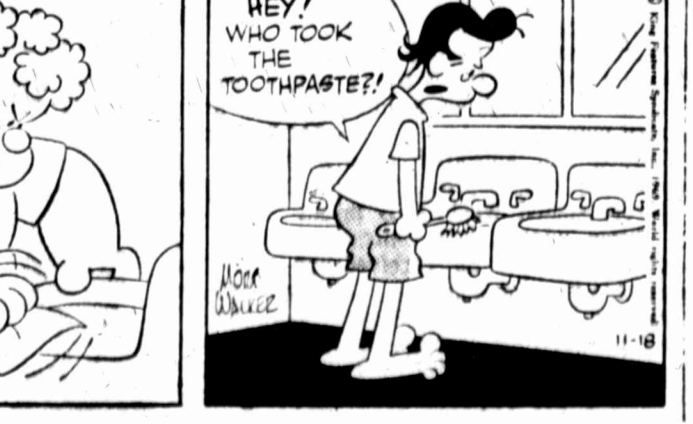
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TILQ
KADEB
IVIDDE
PENOLL

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: AN

Yesterday's Jumble CRIME OFTEN UNWISE VALISE
Answer: What prompted the unsuccessful lawyer to join a nudist colony?—HE NEVER HAD A SUIT



Heavy Fugiti
MEALEST The High stopped a 20 shotguns eras and 9 here Sunda The patr car was h Texas law seeking go lary at Alt Two Okla rested and from justic fled as Ric Royce lre were believ Sallisaw.

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Sam Si Can Fi Hall A
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A GC NEW!
MORO, dents in little tow rallying young ne parts of suffered one hand machine i Donald injured N farm ne Illinois c tion 200. The foll 35 farmer Kruse fa Bethalto l to bring beans and A bened ing \$2,00 grow muc benefit public au Kruse a worked i build a moved i months a son, Todd Kruse for Olin M Corp. in farmed in "We lov Mrs. Cll organizer events. So people.

Heavily Armed Fugitives Jailed

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — The Highway Patrol said it stopped a small car containing 20 shotguns and pistols, 11 cameras and 9 rifle telescopes near here Sunday.

The patrol said Monday the car was halted on a tip from Texas law enforcement officials seeking goods stolen in a burglary at Athens, Tex.

Two Oklahoma men were arrested and charged as fugitives from justice. They were identified as Richard Rusk, 28, and Royce Lowmire, 27. Both were believed to be residents of Sallisaw.

Julie Andrews Stars In New Feature At R-70

Catching the lively spirit of the 30's and 40's, with tunes by some of the all-time greats of musical comedy, "Those Were the Happy Times" opens Wednesday at the R-70 Theatre. The popular Julie Andrews plays the leading role in the De Luxe Color attraction.

The motion picture reunites the team that brought to the screen "The Sound of Music," which became the topgrossing film in movie history: Robert Wise, director, Saul Chaplin, producer, and Julie Andrews, star. The cast of the film also includes Richard Crenna, Michael Craig and Daniel Massey as Noel Coward.

Miss Andrews appears as Gertrude Lawrence, the glamorous and exciting star who thrilled American and British audiences in the three decades when Broadway was enjoying its golden era. This portrayal is unquestionably the most demanding role Julie Andrews has had to date, with its 12 lavish musical numbers including the popular melodies of such beloved songwriters as George and Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, Kurt Weill and Noel Coward.

Sam Shows You Can Fight City Hall And Win

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The Kern County Zoological Society has 1,800 pounds of persuasion on its side in efforts to get a zoo established in this San Joaquin Valley community.

As president Richard Wolfson of the society put it: "For five years we batted our heads against a wall. And then, heads all 1,800 pounds of him, along came Sam. He shows that you can fight city hall and win."

Sam is a hippopotamus, purchased by auto dealer John Barber and now temporarily housed at two converted stables at the old Kern County Fairgrounds.

"It struck me," Barber explained, "that with him on our side maybe we could get a zoo after all."

The county supervisors agreed to let Sam live at the fairgrounds pending a six-month study on the best location for a privately endowed zoo.

Sam meanwhile has become a local hero. Bumper stickers bearing his name are beginning to appear, along with others saying "Help feed Sam," "Zoo, where are you?" and "We need a zoo."

A GOOD NEWS STORY

MORO, Ill. (AP) — Residents in the area of the little town of Moro are rallying to the aid of a young neighbor who lost parts of both legs and suffered severe damage to one hand in a corn-picking machine accident.

Donald Kruse, 31, was injured Nov. 5 on his 65-acre farm near this southwest Illinois community, population 200.

The following day, about 35 farmers showed up at the Kruse farm just north of Bethalto in Madison County to bring in the corn and beans and sow wheat.

A benefit fund now totaling \$2,000 is expected to grow much larger after two benefit dances and two public auctions.

Kruse and his wife Nancy worked for 18 months to build a new home and moved into it just two months ago. They have a son, Todd, 2.

Kruse worked full time for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in East Alton and farmed in his spare time.

"We love these kids," said Mrs. Clint Southard, an organizer of the benefit events. So do a lot of other people.

BEFORE 13 FEDERAL JUDGES SITTING JOINTLY IN HOUSTON

Appeals In Desegregation Cases

HOUSTON (AP) — Thirteen judges of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals sitting "en banc" heard seven more appeals today challenging desegregation methods in six Southern states.

The panel heard several cases Monday and Chief Judge John R. Brown said the arguments would be completed the second day. Rulings from the court were expected later from its New Orleans headquarters.

The Legal Defense Fund of

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is involved in 10 of the cases.

Norman C. Amaker, an LDF attorney, told the judges that busing of children should be utilized if it will help integrate schools.

NO PERSON

Amaker said busing has been used in the past to promote segregation by transporting white students past Negro schools to attend all-white classes.

He said there was no reason such busing cannot be used in reverse to promote integration.

Amaker and David Norman, a Justice Department lawyer, addressed the court prior to the arguments. They also may sum up and offer rebuttal at the end of the arguments.

Norman said doing away with dual school systems may not mean there will be no all-black schools.

"All-Negro schools are to be avoided," Norman said. "But that's not to say they will never exist."

PLEAS SIMILAR

Norman said the courts should not leave school boards to their own resources, but should order them to seek expert advice on desegregation plans. Two of the sources mentioned at the hearing were the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and desegregation centers at several universities.

Many of the appeals are similar. Some claimed lower court rulings have allowed school districts to continue operation under freedom of choice plans, permitted the districts to maintain dual school systems or "racially identifiable schools" and that rulings have not ordered them to move fast enough in desegregation as the appeals court had asked.

School districts in Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi,

Florida and Texas are involved in the appeals. In most of the cases students, parents of students or residents have filed

Senate Sent LBJ Park Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Monday to make a national historic site of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's birthplace and former home.

The measure was sent by voice vote to the Senate for adjournment with similar legislation passed there earlier.

The new historic site, to be administered by the National Park Service, would consist of two separate properties. One is the house in which Johnson was born, on a 6.8 acre tract about 13 miles from Johnson City, Tex. The other is a frame building in the city itself where Johnson lived as a boy.

Both properties now are owned by the Johnson City Foundation and would be donated to the government.

Provision is made for inclusion in the national historic site of the LBJ ranch, on which Johnson now lives, if it should be donated in the future.

The bill authorizes appropriation of \$180,000 to rehabilitate the two properties and provide visitor facilities. Cost of operating the sites was estimated to level off at \$120,000 a year.

The LDF and the U.S. Justice Department have filed in some.

One appeal argued Monday involved the Jackson, Miss., School District. In this case a lower court refused to grant an injunction halting the construction of classroom additions to predominantly black schools. The Legal Defense Fund argued that such additions would only perpetuate the dual system. The 5th Circuit Court granted the injunction pending the hearing here.

ONLY TEXAS CASE

Another case involved proposed grouping of school children of two Marshall County, Miss., school districts according to scores on achievement tests. School district representatives argued against pairing or zoning of classes, claiming there is a wide disparity in achievement levels of whites and blacks.

Plaintiffs' attorneys argued that zoning or pairing should be adopted because the achievement test plan has not been implemented, and might not work even if the children took the test.

The court also heard arguments concerning schools in Jefferson County, Ala. The appellants claim a court-approved desegregation plan is contingent upon the completion of buildings not yet under construction.

A separate suit against another Jefferson county school district complained of a lower court ruling allowing more time to come up with a permanent desegregation plan.

A similar case involved Mobile County, Ala., schools. Appellants complained a court approved plan there provided for

integration this year of most schools, but gave school officials until 1970-71 to desegregate some classes.

In another case, civil rights attorneys asked the appeals court to determine whether the district court erred in approving a desegregation plan that they said retained numerous overlapping zones for many elementary schools.

In the only Texas case, the government appealed on the grounds that freedom-of-choice was not an acceptable method of integrating classes of the Longview Independent School District.

IMMEDIATELY

However, the Longview School Board has since submitted a plan calling for the pairing or zoning of schools to attain complete desegregation by 1973. A lower court approved that plan.

Government attorneys did not disagree with the new school board plan but asked the appeals court to order its immediate implementation. They argued that delaying complete integration in Longview until 1973 does not satisfy the Supreme Court's recent ruling that all schools must desegregate immediately.

Chief Judge John R. Brown of Houston said the Appeals Court decided last month to combine the appeals rather than hear separately.

Others judges hearing the appeals are Walter Gwin, Griffin Bell, Homer Thornberry, James Coleman, Irvin Goldberg, Robert Ainsworth Jr., John Godbold, David Dyer, Bryan Simpson, Lewis Morgan, Harold Carswell and Charles Clark.

Astronaut's Mom Says: 'I'm Sure He Can Do It'

MERION, Pa. (AP) — "Whatever he has wanted to do, every time, he's gone out and done it. And this time?—I'm sure he can do it."

That's how the mother of Apollo 12 commander Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. feels about her son's flight to the moon.

"It's very tricky, and a dangerous thing, but so were the two other rides he made in space," said Mrs. J. Weir Sargent, sitting quietly on the sun-drenched patio of her two-story stone home in this lush Philadelphia suburb.

GOT THE BUG
"Of course, every mother is concerned about something a child is going to do, especially when there is danger and risk."

"But you have to have faith in your child, and I do, and that's why I'm really not very worried."

The 68-year-old Mrs. Sargent, though proud of her son, is reluctant to inject herself into his great moment of personal glory. Pressed to talk about his childhood, she insists she doesn't remember much at all—but then the words flood out.

"When he started to walk he was never quiet, always looking into places, always inquisitive," Mrs. Sargent recalled, a smile wrinkling her thin face as she patted the small waves in her short champagne-blond hair.

What turned him on to flying? "When he was past 3, we bought him one of those pedal

machines shaped like an airplane, and he was crazy about it," she said. "Maybe that's where he first got the bug to be a flier."

PLAYED AIRPLANE
School? "He seemed to get along all right. I don't remember the teacher ever talking to me. I don't remember anything he had difficulty with. I think he was happier doing mathematics than writing a composition."

"But he did his homework—and his two sisters used to help him sometimes; I never did—because after supper he wasn't allowed to work on his model airplanes until he finished his homework."

Mrs. Sargent, whose second husband is a retired stockbroker, recalled that when Pete was about 6 "he would take a big wooden box up to his room and then he'd attach something to represent wings, and he'd make believe he was in an airplane."

Conrad learned to fly when he was 14, taught by the owner of a small airport in nearby Wayne.

"He stayed home from summer camp to do it, and cut 80 acres of grass on the airfield to get the lessons," Mrs. Sargent said.

"Airplanes I guess were what mattered most to him. I didn't like it too much that he started to fly so early, but there wasn't anything I could do about it. You couldn't turn Pete away from something he really set his mind to."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1969 7

Governor Names Eight Regents

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has named eight regents for Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

The legislature voted this year to give the school its own governing board, removing it from the board of regents for state senior colleges.

Smith appointed John Harold Bates, a Houston attorney and former legislator; Douglas Bergman, a Dallas lawyer; Roy Maness, Beaumont investments man; Mrs. Lera Thomas, Houston, widow of former U.S. Rep. Albert Thomas; Sam Tanner, Longview theater owner; R. E. McGee, Houston, executive vice president of Tenneco, Inc.; James Irvine Perkins Rusk, lawyer; and Joe Bob Golden, Jasper lawyer.

Bates and Bergman were named to terms expiring Jan. 31, 1971; Maness, Mrs. Thomas

and Tanner to terms ending Jan. 31, 1973, and McGee, Perkins and Golden to terms expiring Jan. 31, 1975.



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Coach Proud Of Bisons

STANTON — Gerald Loyd might be expected to be down in the dumps after a winless season, but he's not. Pride in his Stanton Buffaloes and prospect of better days ahead have left him in good spirits.

The Buffs had a uphill row to hoe with an exceptionally tough schedule, but then injuries began to plague the squad like locusts. By the season's end, Loyd began to wonder if he would have enough boys to answer the kickoff. Nevertheless, his lads played dead for nobody and always managed some offensive punch.

Although there were 11 seniors on the squad, injuries whittled away until only four were starting at the season's end. That means a good crop of juniors saw a whole lot of service, along with half a dozen sophs. Four freshmen got in the act in the final game Friday.

In the backfield Loyd will have two soph halves returning, as well as Glenn Ray, soph quarterback, who connected on six of eight passes last week. He has prospects of being one of the best in the area before he graduates.

Usually during a season a team will lose several boys who drop out for one reason or another. Not a one took out this year, said Loyd proudly.

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame is noted for its football traditions—the Four Horsemen, the fabled Knute Rockne, “win one for the Gipper”—but Irish Coach Ara Parseghian is turning himself inside out with joy over the school's latest bit of tradition-shattering.

“I’ve waited 20 years to go to a bowl game so this is quite a day for me,” he chirped after the college snapped a 44-year ban on post-season games and agreed Monday to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 1.

“I think a precedent now has been set and if we have good ranking and receive bids we can go to a bowl game every year,” he added.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 8 in The Associated Press' latest poll, will play the Southwest Conference champion, either Texas or Arkansas, both 9-0.

No. 2 Texas and No. 3 Arkansas square off at Fayetteville, Ark., for the title Dec. 6. The loser will play No. 13 Mississippi, which stunned previously unbeaten Tennessee 38-0 last Saturday, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Most of the major bowl matchups were quickly settled Monday shortly after the passing of the 12 noon EST deadline imposed by the NCAA.

MOST ALIGNMENTS ARE COMPLETED

Dallas May Host Top Tilt

No. 4 Penn State, 8-0, was paired against No. 7 Missouri, 8-1 and co-leader of the Big Eight, in the Orange Bowl at Miami, and No. 9 Tennessee agreed to play No. 15 Florida, 7-1-1, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27.

The Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of them all, won't be firm until this weekend.

No. 5 Southern California, 8-0, meets No. 6 UCLA, 8-0-1 Saturday for the Pacific-8 championship and the host spot in the Rose Bowl.

Top-ranked Ohio State, which already has clinched a share of the Big Ten championship, will play the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Dec. 30. No. 10 Louisiana State, shut out by the glamour bowls despite a gaudy 9-1 record, has been mentioned as a possible foe.

But Coach Charlie McClendon of the left out Tigers said: “Right now our boys are so mad and despondent I don't think they would even accept a bid to the Rose Bowl.”

Notre Dame is making its first postseason appearance since the famed Four Horsemen & Co. defeated Stanford 27-10 in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

Money was the prime reason for lifting the ban. The Irish will probably get around \$350,000 from the game, and school officials said it will be used to fi-

the Big Eight, gobbled up lesser bowl bids.

No. 11 Auburn, 7-2, will play Houston, 6-2, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 31; Alabama, 6-3, will be the host team in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 13 against the winner of Saturday's Kansas State-Colorado game, and No. 17 Nebraska, 7-2, takes on Georgia, 3-3-1, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.

South Carolina, 6-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, will play in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Dec. 30. No. 10 Louisiana State, shut out by the glamour bowls despite a gaudy 9-1 record, has been mentioned as a possible foe.

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nance minority student programs and scholarships.

Penn State, the pride of the East, is making its second straight visit to the Orange Bowl. The Nittany Lions escaped with a 15-14 victory over Kansas last New Year's Night in the famous 12th man on the field incident.

Bowls At A Glance

Jan. 1
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California, 8-0, vs. UCLA, 8-0-1, vs. Michigan, 7-2, vs. Purdue, 7-2.

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Penn State, 9-0, vs. Missouri, 8-1.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—Notre Dame, 7-1-1, vs. Texas, 8-0, or Arkansas, 8-0.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Mississippi, 6-3, vs. loser of Texas-Arkansas game.

Dec. 31
Asimilator Bowl, Houston—Houston, 8-2, vs. Auburn, 7-2.

Dec. 27
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Tennessee, 7-1, vs. Florida, 7-1-1.

Blue-Gray, Montgomery, Ala.—All-Star Seniors.

East-West Shrine, San Francisco—All-Star Seniors.

Dec. 26
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—Davidson, 7-2, vs. Toledo, 9-0.

Dec. 25
North-South, Miami, Fla.—All-Star Seniors.

Dec. 20
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Georgia, 5-3, vs. Nebraska, 7-2.

Dec. 13
Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.—Alabama, 6-3, vs. Colorado, 6-3 or Kansas State, 5-4.

Camille Bowl, Sacramento, Calif.—

North Dakota State, 9-0, vs. team to be named.

Boardwalk Bowl, Atlantic City, N.J.—Delaware, 7-2, vs. North Carolina Central, 7-1.

Granitana Rice Bowl, Baton Rouge, La.—Both teams to be named.

Dec. 6
Pasadena Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—San Diego State, 8-0, vs. an unnamed team, probably Utah, 7-2.

Wool Bowl, Rosewell, N.M.—Rochester, Minn., Junior College, 8-0, vs. Iowa Central, 7-1-1.

Nov. 27
Mineral Water Bowl, Excelsior Springs, Mo.—St. John's University, Minn., 7-1-1, vs. unnamed opponent.

Slag Bowl, Springfield, Ohio—Wittenberg, 8-0, vs. William Jewell, 9-1.

El Toro Bowl, Yuma, Ariz.—Centerville, Iowa, 7-2, vs. Tyler, Tex., 9-1.

Jan. 3
American Bowl, Tampa, Fla.—North-South All-Stars.

Jan. 10
Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala.—Senior All-Stars.

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JERRY PHILLIPS

Hawks Poised For Opener

The Howard County JC Jayhawks open what promises to be an eventful and productive season here tonight, taking the floor against Southwestern Christian College of Temple at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawks have come out of their scrimmages with senior college teams like Hardin-Simmons, Angelo State University and Sul Ross in good shape.

Southwestern Christian played Odessa College Monday night and lost, 122-87, although Ronnie Bibb scored 28 points for the Temple team.

Although All-American Robert Jackson has departed the local campus, prospects are promising for coach Buddy Travis.

He'll build around six sophomores: Danny Clendenin, Big Spring, 6-0; Glen Fletcher, Crane, 6-3; Monte Pillion, Wingate, 6-3; George Tilley, El Paso, 5-11; Sammy James, El Paso, 6-6; and Jerry Phillips, Lubbock, 6-4.

Freshmen out for the club include Melvin Perez, Sante Fe, N.M., 6-2; Cleve Carter, El Paso, 6-2; Derell Lewis, Madison, Miss., 6-3; Kenny Smith, Corpus Christi, 5-10; Billy King, Coahoma, 6-4; Shelly York, Lake City, Ark., 6-6; James Skief, Lubbock 5-7; and Terry Wooten, Forsan, 6-3.

The game will serve as a final warmup for the Hawks before they open play in the South Plains tournament at Lubbock Thursday, a three-day event in which eight teams will take part.

The Hawks have drawn Schreiner Institute of Kerrville as a first round opponent at Levelland. The two teams open the tournament at 2 p.m.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

BLANTON COLLIER, coach of the Cleveland Browns, after his NFL team had been buried under a 51-3 score by Minnesota: “Joe Kapp has to be the most under-rated quarterback in football. He's got it all; mental and physical toughness; fine, quick throwing; and a very special kind of leadership.”

RON FIMRITE, San Francisco columnist:

“Say what you will about the 49ers, and we all have, they've got courage. I mean, how would you, if you were they, like to stand up before all those luncheon and dinner groups and try to be funny? Speaking in public is a terrifying experience under the most ordinary of circumstances, but considering the sort of season the 49ers have been having . . . well, you just can't imagine.”

JERRY INMAN, a member of the Denver Broncos' front four:

“After I got out of high school, I got this job in a grocery. It was fun for a while, but then I got to know all the brands and there is really only one way to stamp the price on an item before you put it up on the shelf. So I wrote to Len Casanova at Oregon and told him I wanted to play college football. Len sent me to Boise Junior College and then I went on to Oregon. I was later drafted by Denver in 1965 in the sixth round. I used to be a secret weight lifter in college because Len didn't approve of weights but after I got good results he set up a weight-lifting program.”

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington, D.C., columnist:

“Seattle is keeping its American baseball league franchise because the league is ashamed to admit its original mistake in picking that city.”

DUFFY DAUGHTERY, Michigan State football coach, when asked how the 1940 Syracuse team for which he played would fare against modern teams:

“The current teams would win easily, but you've got to remember those 1940 guys are getting a little old to play football.”

ART ROONEY, owner of the hapless Pittsburgh Steelers the past 37 years:

“Some day Pittsburgh is going to get lucky, and when they do it'll last ten years.”

BUD GRANT, head coach of the Minnesota Vikings:

“If you're ahead and you have a good defense, which we have, then you can play percentage football. I'm a percentage player. I don't feel a need to set records, or to compile impressive individual statistics. A week from now nobody will remember how we beat this team or that, but that we did beat them. I don't know that our success is anything more than getting breaks, plus the fact that we have been fortunate in not getting a lot of injuries. This really is an uncomplicated football organization. It's sound from top to bottom, from the management level on down. We're not doing anything new. We have no new system we have devised or no new approach. The game is won by the football players and we are approaching the point now where we can match other team's personnel.”

WINSTON HILL, offensive tackle for the New York Jets:

“They call me a tackle, but I'm here to ride shotgun for the most valuable player in the game — Joe Namath. He's my only security — ‘cause if he goes, I'll have to go.”

Roscoe Plowboys Reached Title Game With Upset

Rotan was the pre-season favorite to cop the title bunting in the District 6-A football race.

Roscoe won it with a 4-0-1 conference record and a 9-0-1 overall mark, so the Plowboys will be coming to Big Spring Friday to square off with the 5-A kingpin, Seagraves, in the first round of the state playoffs.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m., scene of action Memorial Stadium.

Seagraves finished its regular season undefeated. The Eagles vanquished Coahoma, 25-13, in their biggest test.

Roscoe averaged 31.5 points a game to 9.4 for the opposition over the year.

The Plowboys turned back Rotan, 15-6, in their final game. For Roscoe was among area schools on Roscoe's schedule. The if the weather is good.

Plowboys subdued Forsan, 38-6. Only a 7-7 tie with Robert Lee marred the Roscoe record.

The Plowboys barely edged Aspermont, 15-14.

Gary Rayburn, 190-pound fullback, is the leading scorer for Roscoe with 71 points. Johnny Santiago has 66 and Ronald Watzi 44.

Santiago is the leading rusher with 807 yards net in 160 carries for a 5.0-yard average. Rayburn is averaging 5.4 in 102 trips, having netted 557.

The game is being jointly sponsored here by the Quarterback Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Independent School District.

Tickets sell for \$2 adults and \$1 for students. Upwards to \$5,000 may attend the contest, if the weather is good.

Excitable Joey Follows Hubby

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey Heatherton says she almost jumps out of her skin from excitement when hubby Lance Rentzel reaches for a pass and she confesses she thinks Joe Namath is “groovy.”

But guards and tackles completely confuse her.

“They just knock each other down and get up and do it again,” added the spunky little star of television and screen.

The curvaceous actress, attired in black mini-skirt and form-fitting black jersey, rested her blonde head on Rentzel's shoulder today in the couple's

plush Central Park West apartment and talked about her first year as wife of a big time football player.

“I love it,” she said. “It's just like the movies.”

Joey, who flits between Hollywood and New York for television appearances and slips off on weekends to watch Lance play for the Dallas Cowboys, came to New York for the premier of “The Ballad of Andy Crocker,” the Movie of the Week on ABC-TV tonight, 8:30 to 10 p.m., EST. Joey has the female lead.

Rentzel, the 6-2, 200-pound wide receiver of the Cowboys, flew into town for a day prior to rejoining his mates in preparation for Sunday's battle against the unbeaten Rams in Los Angeles.

“I'll just happen to be on the West Coast that day,” Joey said with a knowing wink. She always just happens to be where the Cowboys are playing.

“I've seen most of Lance's games,” Joey added. “At first, I got so excited that I squealed and screamed. It affected my voice. Now I jump up and down and limit myself to applauding.”

Miss Heatherton, whose 37-20-34 figure and sensuous beauty have had critics compare her with the late Marilyn Monroe, said she met Rentzel while filming the ABC-TV movie in Hollywood.

“I began dating him in January. We married in April,” she said. “Since then, I've become a real football fan. I get nervous sometimes when Lance is hit hard. But he always gets up.”

“I think the prettiest play in football is the pass. When Lance catches one, it's a show stopper.”

Joey said she had met the Jets' Namath and had found him fascinating.

“When the Jets played an exhibition earlier this year in Dallas, Namath didn't play,” she said. “But he came out on the field in that mod suit of his and long sideburns and pranced around like a prince. Everybody booed him.”

“Namath didn't seem to care. He just kept prancing arrogantly. He's the Sinatra of football.”

New Officiating Plan Adopted

ABILENE — District 3-AAAA coaches adopted a plan projected by coach Spike Dykes of Big Spring, which calls for officials to be hired as teams rather than individuals next football season.

The mentors met with sportswriters at the Starline Inn here Monday primarily to pick an all-district team. The elite squad will be announced in area papers next Sunday morning.

The new officiating plan, used successfully by the Southwest Conference, will be used one year on an experimental basis.

One team will come from each member city. The Big Spring team will be composed of Weldon McCullough, Jimmy Ray Smith, Pete Cook, Delnor Ross and James Tidwell.

Panther-Bovine Gate Was 4,887

Paid attendance at last Friday night's District 3-AAAA game between Big Spring and Odessa Permian was 4,887.

Frigid weather kept the crowd down, school officials believe.

The cash income amounted to \$5,627. After expenses are paid, the money will be equally divided between the two schools.

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Bucks, Bovines Are Still 1-2 In Poll

By The Associated Press

Brutish Ohio State and Texas' bull-strong Longhorns remained one-two today in the Associated Press' college football poll, but most of the rest of the nation's Top Twenty scattered like berserk dice in the season's biggest shake-up.

Ohio State, a convincing 42-14 winner over stylish Purdue in their Big Ten showdown Saturday, corralled 31 first-place votes and 736 points over-all from a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas, which stampeded Texas Christian, 69-7, collected seven first-place ballots and 688 points.

Tennessee tumbled from third to ninth after dropping a 38-0 stunner to Mississippi, and a pack of teams moved up a notch

in the jumbled Top Ten after weekend successes.

Arkansas went from fourth to third, collecting 556 points after slugging Southern Methodist 28-15; Penn State jumped from fifth to fourth with 544 points after crushing Maryland 48-0; 13th; Stanford grounded Air Force 47-34 but still dropped from 13th to 14th, and Florida stayed No. 15 after clouting Kentucky 31-6.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were No. 16 Nebraska; Purdue; No. 18 West Virginia; No. 19 Houston and No. 20 Toledo.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio State (31) 736
2. Texas (17) 556
3. Arkansas (11) 556
4. Penn State (11) 544
5. Southern Cal (11) 544
6. UCLA (11) 544
7. Missouri (11) 544
8. Notre Dame (11) 544
9. Tennessee (11) 544
10. Louisiana State (11) 544
11. Auburn (11) 544
12. Michigan (11) 544
13. Stanford (11) 544
14. Florida (11) 544
15. Nebraska (11) 544
16. Purdue (11) 544
17. West Virginia (11) 544
18. Houston (11) 544
19. Toledo (11) 544



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

FORSAN RECEIVERS — Among the better pass receivers on the Forsan football team are Lee Doyle Whetsel and Darrow Cobb (standing) and Dee Higley (80). The Bisons wind up their season with Lorraine on the road.

Longhorn Cagers Oppose Cranes Here Thursday

Beaten in their season's opening game by tall Plainview, 74-51, the Big Spring Steers try to bounce back in an 8 o'clock game with Amarillo High in Amarillo tonight.

J.V.'s of the two schools square away at 6:15 p.m.

The Steers were operating without their play maker and chief gunner, Bruce Hutto, last Saturday night. Hutto was favoring a turned ankle and coach Kirby Pugh didn't want to take any chances with him.

Hutto likely will see only limited action against the Sandies.

The Steers' game with Crane has been advanced 24 hours to Thursday night, due to the fact that a playoff football game will be played here Friday evening.

Crane is coached by Arlen White, former Forsan athlete and later head coach at Sands High School. The Golden Cranes are operating with Tommy Jones, one of the greatest scorers in the history of Texas schoolboy circles, but reportedly have a representative team.

Game time Thursday is 8 p.m. Reserves tangle at 6:15 p.m.

HANGING OUT FOOTBALL WASH Perhaps Ohio State Does Belong In Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash: Maybe this talk about Ohio State's belonging in the Super Bowl isn't so far-fetched.

"Have you ever thought about how your team might do against some of the weaker pro teams?" Coach Woody Hayes of the all-conquering and top-ranked Buckeyes was asked over a telephone hookup Monday at the weekly gathering of the New York Football Writers Association.

"I haven't given it any thought," Hayes replied, "but I thought, I'd think positively. I wouldn't think about playing the weaker pro teams but rather the best ones."

Hayes has plenty to think positively about. His 1968 team was 10-0, including a Rose Bowl triumph over Southern California and O.J. Simpson. The Buckeyes are 8-0 this season following Saturday's 42-14 rout of 10th-ranked Purdue and 15 of the 22 starters will be back in 1970.

"I don't think there's any

doubt that this is a better team than last year's," Hayes said, "for this reason—it's practically the same personnel, with a year's experience."

Now you know why the other Big Ten teams aren't saying, "Wait till next year."

Speaking of Ohio State, Fred Taylor of Texas Christian was asked to compare the 62-0 drubbing at the hands of the Buckeyes on Sept. 27 with the 69-7 beating second-rank Texas gave his team Saturday.

"Texas played everybody they had," he said, "but we were so bad they couldn't help it. You can't tell your reserves to lay down and not score. Ohio State used a lot of players, too, but they probably could have held the score down a little bit. But I'm not angry at them. I'd do the same thing to them if I had the chance."

The alma maters of the Apollo 12 astronauts lost two of their three games Saturday. Alan Bean attended Texas, 69-7 win-

ner over TCU. Richard Bordon went to Washington, which lost to Southern California 16-7 while Charles Conrad's Princeton team bowed to Yale 17-14.

"Dick, you'll be happy to hear Washington and Southern Cal are tied 7-7 in the third quarter," reported Gerald Carr, capsule communicator at Mission Control and a Southern Cal grad.

"It makes me happy," Gordon answered, "but I bet it doesn't make you happy, does it?"

"The game's not over, Dick," Carr replied. Later, Carr reported: "Dick, I got bad news for you. A final—USC 16, Washington 7."

"Boy, you sure changed that in a hurry, didn't you," snapped Gordon.

As was once written, and oft repeated, the best laid plans etc., and so it was at Jackson, Miss., where Mississippi shredded Tennessee's hopes for an unbeaten season.

Revved-Up LA Awaits Pokes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The biggest thing in winning a football game is getting emotional," declared Coach George Allen of the undefeated Los Angeles Rams. "If you don't get emotional, you can't win."

With his club boasting a 9-0 record, the only club in pro football with an unblemished record, Allen had been asked at Monday's Southern California Football Writers meeting if pressure didn't mount every week.

After giving his impressions of emotionalism, the coach answered, "Yes, every week there is more pressure."

It becomes acute this week. On Sunday, the Rams battle the visiting Dallas Cowboys, 8-1, at Memorial Coliseum.

"Dallas is one of the three best teams in football," declared Allen, who didn't identify the third one but obviously referred to the Minnesota Vikings, also 8-1, whom the Rams play here Dec. 7.

"We'll have to play better on offense and defense and special teams than we did against Philadelphia."

Trailing the upset-minded Eagles 10-0 at halftime, the Rams rallied to win 23-17 Sunday.

PLAYERS OF WEEK Dean And Davis Are Among Grid Elite

Following is a list of football players in the Big Spring area singled out by the Daily Herald sports staff for their play in games involving their teams last weekend:

BIG SPRING

Back of the Week honors are shared by flanker M I K E BARNES and running back RICK PEURIFOY. Used a lot as a decoy on downfield passes on offense, Barnes blocked well and glided on defense in his farewell appearance in a Big Spring uniform. Peurifoy had his best game in several weeks. He scored the Steers' lone touchdown, emerged as the team's leading ground gainer (66 yards in 11 carries) and caught one pass for 17 yards.

Big TONY DEAN played one of his finest games as an offensive end and defensive linebacker to earn Lineman of the Week laurels. Dean, one of the few juniors on the varsity squad, made District 3-AAAA's leading ball carrier, Charles Billingsley, know who he was with repeated head-on tackles.

COAHOMA

Two boys share Lineman of

the Week award for the Bulldogs. They are offensive center JOE BEST, a 180-pound junior and a blocking demon, and defensive guard DICKIE LEPARD. Thanks to the superlative efforts of the two, Coahoma won easily over Wink. Lepard recovered two enemy fumbles, made five unassisted tackles, was the seventh man to reach the ball carrier on seven more and helped on two others for a grade average of 41.

Back of the Week laurels are shared by all the Coahoma backs. All starting backs scored during the contest and the reserves did equally well, including two kids called up from the B team. Coahoma finished with a 9-1 record and the backs never put on a better show than they did against Wink.

FORSAN

BOBBY DAVIS, 135-pound junior halfback, climaxed a good season by being named Back of the Week for the Forsan Buffs. Bobby picked up 64 yards in 11 carries and got a TD; he also was effective in blocking. In addition, on

defense, he came up with a timely interception and was in on several key tackles.

To DARROW COBB, a junior 145-pound end, went the Lineman of the Week nod. His offensive blocking was something to behold. In addition, he caught a TD pass and was in on 10 tackles on defense.

STANTON

JOHNNY McMEANS, carrying a big load as the only experienced ball carrier left, was named Back of the Week for the Stanton Buffaloes. Against Reagan County, he carried the ball an imposing 27 times, gaining 104 of his team's 110 yards on the ground. Running from the I formation, he just kept banging in there. He scored one TD and saw limited service as outside linebacker.

To RICK MIMS went the honor of being named the Lineman of the Week. Rick, an offensive right guard, was given some special blocking assignments on Reagan's beefy tackles and did an excellent job. He played a determined game

as defensive inside linebacker.

SANDS

Back of the Week honors went to REGGIE HAMBRICK, a 145-pound sophomore who plays fullback for the Mustangs. Against Wilson, Hambrick was particularly effective as a blocker. In addition, he came up with 14 tackles on defense. Lineman of the Week is again KELLY GASKINS, whose play is consistently good and always effective. An offense guard, Kelly also made 14 tackles against the Wilson team.

RING RESULTS

MONDAY NIGHT
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Roy Echeverria, 126½, San Jose, outpointed Antonio Hernandez, 128, Mexico City. 10. Steve Corrier, 187, Oakland, outpointed Jimmy James, 188, San Diego. 10.



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Kentucky's Finest Bourbon. It waits 7 years.



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WE MUST SELL
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THESE UNITS WILL BE SOLD
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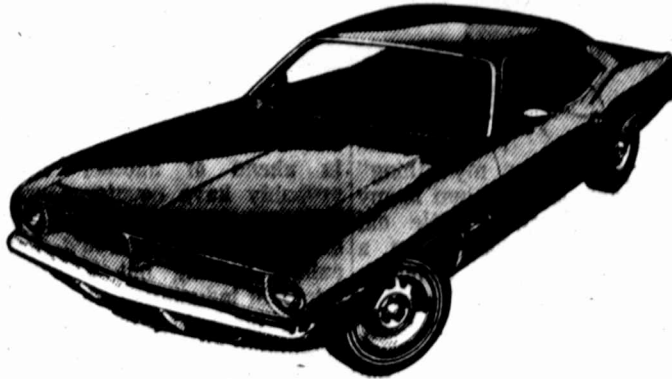
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2-Door Hardtop

Equipped with 318 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic Hurst 4-speed transmission with bucket seats.

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1970 PLYMOUTH FURY

4-Door Sedan

Equipped with the economical 318 cu. in. V-8 engine, tinted glass, factory air conditioner, heater, power steering, torqueflite automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.

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You Need and Still Save You Money

- 1. If you are new in Big Spring.
- 2. If you own money on your car.
- 3. If you have been turned down by other dealers.
- 4. If you are new on your job.
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SEE

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We Decide On Your Credit

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EAST
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CHRYSLER

THE AUTOMOTIVE SHOWPLACE OF WEST TEXAS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1969 11

BUSINESS SERVICES

T. A. WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2381.

CITY DELIVERY — Move furniture, appliances. Also buy, sell, trade used furniture. 1004 West 3rd, 263-7225.

REPAIR KENMORE and Whirlpool washers. Also service central heating and air conditioning. Call Preston Myrick 267-8118.

CHAIR CANING done well. Reasonable prices. Call Charlie Boland 263-2118.

ELECTROLUX-AMERICA's largest selling vacuum cleaners, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, plastic signs. Call Howard Sherrell 263-2384 after 4:00 p.m.

WILL PUT up air conditioners for winter and buy used ones. B. E. Winterrowd, 267-8048.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and taping. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, Call 267-5493.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting done. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Acoustic ceilings, taping, bedding. Chick Madry, 263-1103.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, taping, bedding, sprayed acoustic ceilings. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. CARPET CLEANING E-16

KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning. Bluebell Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-8731. After 5:30, 263-4797.

BROOKS CARPET-UPHOLSTERY, 11 years experience in Big Spring, also a side line. Free estimates. 907 East 18th, Call 263-2920.

NATHAN HUGHES — Rug and Carpet Cleaning-Von Schrader Method. For free estimate and information call 263-2976.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

FULL TIME delivery man wanted. Faye's Flowers, 1013 Gregg.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AVON gives you the opportunity to turn spare time into money, selling superb line of gift items to neighbors. Start now. Write: Box 414, Midland, Tex. 79701.

CARHOPS WANTED, apply in person. Vagon Wheel Drive-In No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

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

SEWING — AND Alterations—moderate prices. Kentwood Addition. Call 267-1965.

FARMER'S COLUMN K-1

1948 FORD TRACTOR with blade. One brand new tractor tire and wheel. Will guarantee motor, transmission and hydraulic. \$450. 267-3268.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

HAY FOR sale, 60 cents per bale. Call 263-4336.

LIVESTOCK K-3

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse, bay, 6 years old. Call 263-8170 after 4:00. Like offer.

SALE: SMALL mules, several matched teams. White, paints, brown, black. Some have been ridden and worked in corral. 2 year old spotted black, gentle. Gentle horses for children. C. W. Allmand, Ocala, Texas 77641, phone 875-7940.

QUARTER HORSE, 2 year old stallion, broke, good saddle and bridle. \$300. Call 263-1069.

FOR SALE: 3 year old gelding and a shetland. Call after 5:00, 267-8600.

MERCANDISE L-1

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

COMPLETE DOG grooming, \$5.00. Call Mrs. Blount, 267-2887 for ap- pointment.

INSTRUCTION

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address. Lincoln Service, Box B-650, Care of The Herald.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J-3

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

EXPERIENCED CHILD care — Dorotha Jones, 1106 Wood, 267-3897.

ADULT WILL keep children — my home. Hour-day-week. 263-2102.

WILL keep children, my home. 601 Linda Lane, call 263-4534.

TEENAGER WANTS baby sitting nights and weekends. Call 267-7008.

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

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care — Have own transportation. 267-2412 or 267-8696.

SABY SIT—Your home, anytime. 407 West 5th, call 267-7145.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING WANTED, experienced, \$1.50 dozen. 3611 Hamilton, call 263-2639.

DO NICE ironing—near Webb, \$1.50 mixed dozen only. 267-2261.

ONE DAY shirt laundry service, alterations. 3-hour dry cleaning. Kirby Dry Cleaners, 1003 State.

IRONING — nice work, \$1.25 mixed dozen. 407 West 6th, 263-2255.

IRONING DONE, \$1.35 dozen. 432 Caylor Drive, call 263-4205.

IRONING—\$1.75 DOZEN, pick-up-deliver. 1108 North Gregg, 263-4738.

NICE ironing — \$1.50 dozen. Pick up-deliver, \$1.75 dozen. 267-2261.

SEWING J-6

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

SEWING — AND Alterations—moderate prices. Kentwood Addition. Call 267-1965.

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1948 FORD TRACTOR with blade. One brand new tractor tire and wheel. Will guarantee motor, transmission and hydraulic. \$450. 267-3268.

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SALE: SMALL mules, several matched teams. White, paints, brown, black. Some have been ridden and worked in corral. 2 year old spotted black, gentle. Gentle horses for children. C. W. Allmand, Ocala, Texas 77641, phone 875-7940.

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On The Best Car See Hollis Webb at Farris Pontiac, Inc.

267-5555 BUS. 267-5700 HOME

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TAKE UP PAYMENTS

2 Dr. Turquoise PHILCO Refrig. Mo. \$10.00

Refr. — GE Refrig. Air Conditioner Mo. \$10.00

2 Pc. Used Living Room Suite Mo. \$7.50

Damaged TAPPAN 30 In. Gas Range Mo. \$15.00

FOR SALE

Alligators \$ 5.00

Guinea \$ 2.98

BB Parrots \$12.50

White Mice \$ 1.19

Hamsters \$ 1.49

Chameleons \$ 1.49

JEAN'S TROPICAL FISH

708 Nolan 263-6073

THE POODLE Spa, 708 1/2 East 3rd. Sue Sewell, Bobby Deel, operators. Grooming, haircuts. 263-1129, 267-8335.

POODLES — SMALL size. Special sale. Puppies, bred female, proven stud. Excellent temperament, shots. 1800 Morrison.

3 1/2 MONTH OLD male AKC Registered Miniature Poodle, black. \$20. Call 263-7540.

WHITE TOY Poodle puppies. AKC Registered. \$75. 2203 Cecilia, call 263-7540.

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WANTED

BARGAIN HUNTERS

New, Used, Repossessed

Merchandise:

1—G.E. Stereo with AM/FM Radio, Spanish Design. \$455.00.

1—TAPPAN Gallery Gas Range \$375.00

1—WESTINGHOUSE Console 23" Color TV \$575.00

1—23" G.E. Spanish Color TV \$549.00

1—G.E. Color TV, 23" Early American \$479.77

1—G.E. Color TV, 20" Danish Walnut \$335.00

1—Used Deluxe G.E. Washer \$149.95

1—WESTINGHOUSE 23" Contemporary Color TV \$528.00

GOODYEAR

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LEFT ON LAYAWAY

Late model ZipZag sewing machine makes buttonholes, sews on buttons. Balance \$6.40.

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For the best deal on any car or pick-up, new or used ... see me.

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3 1/2 MONTH OLD male AKC Registered Miniature Poodle, black. \$20. Call 263-7540.

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Refr. — GE Refrig. Air Conditioner Mo. \$10.00

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Register for FREE Mo. Drawing

1944 HARLEY DAVIDSON Tripper, 175cc. motor, scooter—used blue seat also full size bed. Make offers. 263-3375.

ANTIQUE VERY unusual. Lovely large antique cut glass handsome lamp. \$225. Call 604-2941, Midland.

FOR SALE: 4 pc. drum set—used 4 times. See 1903 Johnson.

INTERIOR WALL paint, \$2.25 gallon. Out- door paint, \$3.60 gallon. Trading Post, 808 West 3rd.

SALE

Collection of arrowheads, jewelry, primitive, depression glassware, toys, nice selection of nick-nacks for Christmas giving. Layaways welcome. Open weekdays 9:00-6:00, Sunday 1:00-4:00.

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SPORTSHIRTS

Your requirements are not forgotten in a very special collection of handsome sport-shirts. Precise tailoring includes extra sleeve and body length for perfect fit. Stylings you'll like, plus many interesting and distinctive patterns. Select now from a complete assortment.

\$6.00

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the men's store



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a plain ordinary GI doing my "thing" in Vietnam. My problem is my mother. This sweet little old lady has been working as a door-to-door saleslady trying to earn money to meet me in Sydney, Australia, on my "R and R."

Now, Abby, don't get me wrong. I love my mother, but I really didn't have in mind spending my "R and R" walking around Sydney. I mean there are things I'd like to do and places I would like to go where a sweet little old lady wouldn't fit in. Abby, I can tell from her letters that she has her heart set on meeting me.

How can I tell her not to? I don't want to break her hard-working heart. Sign this:

DEAR BEAST: If you honestly think you'd break your mother's heart, then let her meet you. Little old ladies of 50 are a lot sharper than you think they are. She could surprise you, join forces with a middle-aged kangaroo, and find herself a couple of jumps ahead of you.

DEAR ABBY: What should a woman do when someone crowds in ahead of her in a check-out line or at some counter where there are more customers than clerks to take their money? This happened to me again yesterday, and I was really upset because I was in a hurry. Afterwards, I was mad at myself for not having had the courage to stand up for my rights and put that rude woman in her place. If I had been determined to say something, what should I have said?

MAD AT ME IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR MAD: You could have said, "Excuse me, Madame, but I believe I was ahead of you."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a word to "ATTRACTED" from one who has "BEEN THERE": Don't give yourself a moment alone with the man who attracts you. It works!

I had the best excuse in the world — an impotent husband. But he's a fine man and a good father. I would never give up a man with my husband's qualities, and break up my family for a passing passion. Believe me, the romantic urges can be controlled. The man I once thought so irresistible seems now to be just another nice-looking man. Nothing more.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE PARENTS OF THE WIFE" IN VICTORIA, TEXAS: I am sure you mean well, but don't try to talk your daughter into taking back a husband who "beats her to a bloody pulp ONLY when he gets drunk." He may get drunk and kill her one day. Then what will happen to those adorable children? After the husband joins ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and proves that he can stay off the sauce for a while, she can give him another chance.

Painted Desert by VANITY FAIR

It's all the vibrant fashion colors of the Vanity Fair palette, a glowing crewel print in nylon tricot, warm and deep as Sunset on the sands . . . Dream wear fashions shown in Painted Desert . . . is a fashion adventure you must be sure is yours.

- Mini-bra gown, 11.00
- Classic coat robe, 20.00



Hempill-Wells

AMERICAN CLUB NOW OPEN
4 P.M. 'TIL 12 P.M.
Band 3 Nights A Week
IS 20 West at Hwy. 57

Orange Police Chief Resigns

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — Keith Bannon said Monday he has resigned as police chief of Orange, effective Nov. 28.

Bannon said he will take a job with a state agency for improvement of training for law enforcement officers.

Capt. Leslie Jones, a nine year veteran of the Orange force, was named to succeed Bannon.

Ritz
Today & Wed. Open 12:45

YOUNG BILLY YOUNG
Singer, pianist, songwriter
Singer, pianist, songwriter

JET
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:00

THE RAIN PEOPLE
SHIRLEY KNIGHT
JAMES CAGNEY
ROBERT DUVALL

R/70
STARTING TOMORROW
GRAND OPENING
WEDNESDAY
OPEN WEDNESDAY
6:30 P.M.

A WONDERFUL PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Be Glad
They still make pictures like this!

Julie Andrews
"Those Were the Happy Times"

Julie Andrews, Richard Crenna
"THOSE WERE THE HAPPY TIMES"

Julie Andrews, Richard Crenna
"THOSE WERE THE HAPPY TIMES"

FREE!
10¢ Drink With
Foot-Long Hotdog
Made with Homemade Chili
49¢

Best Burger
Circle J
Drive-Ins

CINEMA
LAST DAY
Matinee Wed. At
1:30 And 3:25
Special Matinee Price \$1.00
Every Evening At 7:00
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Filmed During The Chicago Riots — A Documentary With A Story!

beyond the age of innocence...
into the age of awareness

medium cool
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CINEMA
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Matinee Wed., Sat. and
Sun. at 1:30 and 3:10
Special Matinee Price \$1.00
Every Evening at 7:00
and 9:00

A REMARKABLE FILM
— Judith Cole, NBC-TV (Today Show)

LAST SUMMER

Horoscope

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening for you to make quick changes that can bring you into motion that plan in which you are anxious to pioneer. You will find partners will take all sorts of risks and unusual views, but rise above them. You can do just about anything you want to do tonight, and get good results. Plan your itinerary early and follow through. You can be very sociable when you want to be. This brings fine benefits.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That plan you have in mind cannot go well if you do not make the right preparations first. Emotionalism doesn't help at all. You can eliminate that private worry if you take a different tack.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stop running around so much. Individuals who have been trying to reach you know what it is you want of a person's nature. Then go after it in a more precise way.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to start new project about which you are enthusiastic. It has every chance of being profitable and successful. Take your rightful place in the outside world. Show your fine talents.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put those new ideas to work which can take you out of that rut. Gather the information you need. Be your own active and intelligent self once more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Find a better way to handle all those tasks in front of you and they no longer are a nuisance. You can get wonderful results now. Forget business matters when you are with closest tie.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) If you listen carefully to the ideas of a partner and cooperate with them, you find more success is possible in the future. Combine business with pleasure and all goes very smoothly. Avoid that sad expression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Be enthusiastic about the work ahead of you. Lend a helping hand to a person's glad and gracious. This is the day to buy that new outfit for some special occasion coming soon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This can be a particularly happy day for you if you get important work done early and then go out with those charming persons you have wanted to know better. Put your finest talents to work. Be active, LIVE.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make it your business to do something fine for those within your family unit who have been most loyal and helpful when you needed them the most. Look into that new outfit which you feel you can be most successful in putting your best efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit down with that ally you like and hit on a fine plan for "mutual ethical benefits" in the future. Do the shopping that is necessary, keep appointments with others on time, keep day for expansion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Give more time and thought to the financial side of your life so that you can meet obligations easily and have sufficient luxury to make life worth living. Show that you have good sense and you go along fine with others. Be wise.

Sigma Delta Chi To Admit Women

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Delegates to the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi have voted to admit women to membership in the society, a national organization of journalists.

Still Time To Buy Tickets For Season's Concert Series

There's still time to get in on the current season of the Big Spring Concert Association, which launches its 1969-70 offerings with the premier New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra here Wednesday evening.

Other programs will include the long-famous Norman Luboff choir, which comes here Feb. 5; the sophisticated Eldon Norwood marionette production March 2; and finally the authentic music from the cradle of American jazz in Kid Valen-

Bridegroom Posts Bond

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A bridegroom on his way to Galveston to spend his wedding night struck and killed an 11-year-old youth walking along a freeway.

Morris Allen Bosack, 25, was charged with negligent homicide but posted bond and was allowed to accompany his bride on their wedding trip.

Police Capt. Everett Walker said Bosack had earlier been listed as a missing person after his mother notified police that he had run away.

"She told me," Walker said, "that she had discussed the boy's school grades and the youth apparently became upset and was headed to Texas City to relatives."

Walker said, "It was just a misfortune for a young couple just getting started and a young boy just starting his life."

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Shot To Death

DALLAS (AP) — A teenage youth was shot to death today at a residence.

The victim was Ronald Fag-

gett, about 18.

Police quoted a Dallas man as saying he awoke early and saw a youth peering in through a window.



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