

1st ESTIMATE Holiday Road Toll May Reach 800

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates that 700 to 800 persons may die in traffic accidents during the four day Thanksgiving weekend.

The period covered by the estimate extends from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

The figures announced Monday were the first council estimate for a Thanksgiving weekend. Until now, the council had considered Thanksgiving a stay-at-home day of feasting which generated no heavy volume of highway traffic.

The death toll over Thanksgiving in recent years moved the council to alter its position. Traffic accidents took 764 lives during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, the highest in history for any four-day holiday period.



GAS EXPLOSION—A fire ball and sparks light the night as a gas-fueled fire erupted Monday night at a New Orleans welding company when acetylene gas tanks on the firm's loading dock exploded. No injuries were reported as the explosions sent flaming metal fragments high into the air.

DRINKING, ROMANCING, SINGING Early Thanksgivings Were Ribald Times

By FORD BURKHART
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Early American Thanksgivings, Pennsylvania historians tell us, were merry, even ribald occasions for carrying on in Tom Jones fashion.

The preachers, public officials and proper Philadelphians didn't want it that way.

But the American men of the 1700's, say some history books, preferred drinking, romancing Indian women, singing in taverns, smoking hemp or partaking of opium and other drugs, and gathering in the streets to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

Pennsylvania historians agree that the picture of Pilgrims eating turkey and singing solemn hymns just doesn't tell the whole story.

For example, consider the first Thanksgiving Day proclaimed in the colony of Pennsylvania.

As was the case with frequent Thanksgiving Day proclamations, the one on July 24, 1746, stemmed from a news event of national significance. Gov. George Thomas, thankful for

the victory of troops of King George II over rebellious Bonnie Prince Charles of Scotland, penned a statement and ordered it printed, perhaps by Benjamin Franklin, in the state capital at Philadelphia.

Carried by horseback into villages where it was posted in the square, the message ordered "a day of public thanksgiving" with "prayers and sermons suitable to the occasion."

The proclamation continued:

"And that the said day may be observed with a solemnity becoming our Christian profession, and not as has been too often the practice with drunkenness and other kinds of licentiousness, to the dishonor of God and to the reproach of the Christian name . . .

"I do hereby order that the justices and other officers of justice be especially careful to prevent all immorality or riotous disorders whatsoever."

The proclamation precedes by 43 years the proclamation of the first national Thanksgiving on Nov. 26, 1789.

Investigation Of Massacre Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators have called for a congressional investigation into the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. soldiers, and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says there must be a government inquiry because "there's been so much smoke."

But Mansfield said any Senate investigation should wait until after the court-martial ordered by the Army in the case of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese villagers.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., urged investigations by both the Pentagon and the Senate, while Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, said he has asked for an immediate investigation by the Senate Armed Services Committee. It seemed unlikely the panel would take up the alleged mass killings while a court-martial inquiry is in progress.

"You can't have more than one operation at a time," Mansfield said. "I think the Army ought to have the opportunity to conduct its own inquiry."

Mansfield said after that process is complete, the Senate panel should decide whether further investigation is needed.

Calley was the first American soldier formally charged in connection with the reported mass slayings at My Lai village. Another Army man has been accused of assault with intent to murder Vietnamese villagers, and the Army is investigating 24 other men.

In the House, Chairman L. Mendall Rivers of the Armed Services Committee said Monday he has asked the Army for its files on the incident to see if his panel should investigate. "We'll be sitting as a kind of quasi-grand jury," said the South Carolina Democrat.

In a Senate speech, Young said he already has asked for "an immediate investigation of this sordid affair . . .

He said the case is evidence of "the brutalization of a generation of Americans by our involvement in an immoral, un-

declared war," and likened it to the conduct of Nazi storm troopers.

Percy said the Pentagon had sacrificed public confidence "by

incredibly hiding the facts" of the alleged massacre at the time it occurred 20 months ago.

The Army announced Monday that Lt. Gen. William R. Peers

has been assigned to determine whether the brigade involved in the March 1968, incident had tried to cover it up in an earlier, lower level investigation.

Pentagon Vague On Specifics Of Charge Against Calley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army spokesmen say regulations prevent them from clarifying whether 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is accused of pulling the trigger or issuing the orders in the alleged murder of 109 Viet-

namese civilians.

The Army said Monday Calley would be court-martialed on charges of premeditated murder in the 1968 raid on the village of My Lai.

The specifications were explicit in saying that Calley did "with premeditation murder . . . Oriental human beings . . . by means of shooting them with a rifle." The six specifications listed a total of 109 victims including a two-year-old child.

Pressed by newsmen, the Army finally issued a legalistic statement saying:

"Whether Lt. Calley is alleged to be the actual perpetrator of each of the murders charged in the specification, or whether he is charged as an aider and abettor, or as one who counseled, commanded or procured the commission of the offenses would require a rather detailed discussion of the evidence in the case."

Regulations prohibit this, the Army said.

Nevertheless, the Army said that under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Calley would be liable for conviction on charges of premeditated murder "under any of the three theories mentioned above."

If convicted, the Waynesville, N.C., man would be sentenced either to death or life imprisonment since the case is being treated as a capital offense, the Pentagon said.

The court-martial, to be held at Ft. Benning, Ga., around the first of the year, may be unprecedented for the Army as far as numbers of alleged civilian murders are concerned.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry issued a statement last Saturday saying there had been no massacre in the raid.

Veteran Says He Helped Kill Civilians On Orders

NEW YORK (AP) — A 22-year-old Army veteran says in a television interview that he killed "10 or 15" Vietnamese civilians on orders from Lt. William L. Calley Jr. during the alleged massacre at My Lai in March 1968.

The Army announced Monday that Calley would be given a general court-martial on charges of premeditated murder in the deaths of 109 men, women and children in the village of My Lai.

"Why did you do it?" the veteran, Paul Meadlo of Terre Haute, Ind., was asked by interviewer Mike Wallace.

"Why did I do it? Because I felt like I was ordered to do it. And it seemed like I realized at the time I felt like I was doing the right thing," Meadlo said.

"Because like I said," he continued, "I lost buddies. I lost a damn good buddy, Bobby Wilson, and it was on my conscience. So after I done it I felt good, but later on that day, it was gettin' to me."

Meadlo said in the interview that he estimated "just by looking" that 370 men, women, children and babies were killed that day in My Lai.

He said the company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, "was right there. Why didn't he put a stop to it? He knew what was going on . . . he was right there . . . he could put a stop to it anytime he wanted to."

Medina was Calley's immediate superior.

Calley's attorney, George W. Latimer, said in Salt Lake City:

"I'm not sure why he (Meadlo) is talking. And I don't know anything about his credibility or the circumstances of the interview. I think it's not good ethics for a witness to be telling things in the press before a trial."

Meadlo said in the interview that the day after the My Lai incident he stepped on a land mine and subsequently lost a foot. He is now out of the Army.



RENOUNCES GERM WARFARE — President Nixon today renounced any resort to chemical or germ warfare and promised to destroy existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons. He said the United States would never employ germ warfare even if an enemy were to do so.

Barnes Announces His Plans Today

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who only a year ago was Speaker of the House, announces today whether he will try for another step up the political ladder in 1970.

He planned to disclose his intentions at an afternoon news conference.

According to well-placed sources, Barnes still had not made up his mind as of late Monday afternoon.

His alternatives:

—Run for re-election, virtually insuring a victory and another two years in what many believe is the most powerful job in state government.

—Take on U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a proven campaigner who won re-election in 1964 against tough opponents in both the Democratic primary and the general election.

—Contest Gov. Preston Smith, who already has announced he wants the traditional second term. Barnes reportedly has been urged by political figures close to former Gov. John Connally to make a try against Smith.

—Retire from politics, the course Barnes said his wife and children favor.

Barnes has traveled around the state in recent weeks, seeking the advice of campaign contributors and others who influence state politics.

He was in Houston Friday. An associate said he was there to talk to the "money people." During the visit he conferred with Connally.

In Today's HERALD

Posse Wins

Howard County Sheriff's Posse won first place in parade at the national competition held in Oklahoma last Saturday. See Page 6.

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SHOWERS

Partly cloudy this afternoon with scattered showers. Fairer tonight and Wednesday. High today low 60's. Low tonight 30's. High tomorrow upper 50's.



RECOVERY AFTER SPLASHDOWN — Apollo 12 astronauts Richard Gordon, left, and Alan Bean, right, board raft after leaving their comm and module, rear, after splashdown Monday afternoon. Helicopter hovers in background. Astronauts, wearing quarantine masks, were later picked up by helicopter and taken to the USS Hornet.

Senate Leaders Will Vote Against Ending Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he will vote reluctantly against a proposal to end the income tax relief package at the end of this year.

A 5 per cent surcharge continuing until next June 30 is included in the pending tax reform bill, but Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., offered an amendment to kill the extension.

Mansfield said he hoped to obtain a vote on Byrd's proposal by mid-afternoon and then proceed with other amendments. The Democratic leader said he did not like the surtax because he regarded it as a war tax which should be dispensed with as soon as possible.

On the other hand, he said, there has been a sort of under-

standing that a six-months extension, at the reduced 5 per cent rate, would be included in the big tax reform-tax relief package.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the acting Republican leader, said he also would vote against the Byrd amendment.

"The President's program against inflation depends on continuing the surtax," he said. "It's just beginning to take

hold and I think it would be very unfortunate to pull the rug out from under him."

Byrd contends the best way to fight inflation is to make reductions in federal spending.

The Senate, with more than one-third of its members absent, began its floor consideration of the 585-page bill Monday by disposing of three amendments.

A surprise floor vote came when Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., suddenly called up an amendment to increase the personal income tax exemption from the present \$600 to \$1,200.

It was defeated easily, 46-13, after Republicans declared the \$18 billion revenue loss would "bankrupt the country" and cause Nixon to veto the bill.

'Untouchables' Rest Enroute To Houston

ABOARD THE USS HORNET (AP) — America's untouchable astronauts rested in quarantine on this Hawaii-bound recovery ship today while a chest of scientific treasures from the moon was being flown to Houston.

Dr. Clarence Jernigan, a physician isolated with Apollo 12 astronauts Alan Bean, Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. said "all in all they are in excellent health."

Bean, who along with his shipmates was promoted Monday from commander to captain and thus became, at 37, the Navy's youngest captain, required medical attention on two counts.

A 16mm camera popped free from its stowage Monday during splashdown and struck him above the right eyebrow, opening a half-inch cut that had to be stitched. And he had an ear inflammation probably caused by the atmosphere in the Yankee Clipper spacecraft.

All three spacemen had minor irritations where biomedical sensors had been attached to their chests, but none of the problems were considered serious.

Difficulty in attaching a plastic tunnel connecting the spacecraft on board the Hornet to the Mobile Quarantine Facility (MQF) delayed off-loading of the lunar rocks and film gathered on the 10-day mission, but the first shipment was still expected at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston by mid-afternoon.

The schedule calls for both boxes to be put in a vacuum chamber at MSC's Lunar Receiving Laboratory, the first box to be opened Wednesday morning and the second later the same day.

Promoted by President Nixon from Navy commanders to captains after their bull's-eye splashdown Monday, Conrad,

Gordon and Bean had a relatively easy schedule today. Medical checkups—including blood tests—and telling highlights of their mission into tape recorders were the only events planned.

The three are untouchables to the outside world until their quarantine period ends at 3:44 a.m. Dec. 11. Taking precautions against the remote possibility that they brought back lunar organisms which could harm life on earth, the space heroes are isolated in the trailer.

The only people with them are a physician, Dr. Clarence Jernigan, and a technician, Brock R. "Randy" Stone, who keeps systems operating.

After arriving at Hawaii, the astronauts—trailer and—all will be transferred to a cargo air-

craft and flown directly to Ellington, where they are due at 6:40 a.m. Saturday. At the lunar laboratory, the astronauts, doctor and technician will move to more spacious quarantine quarters.

Making Apollo 12's second bull's-eye landing in a week, the three astronauts safely parachuted to tropic Pacific waters Monday afternoon, landing just 3.1 miles from the recovery ship and in full view of television cameras which beamed the event to millions of viewers.

They were hoisted aboard a helicopter and were on the deck of the carrier an hour later, saluting smartly as they walked into the trailer. As part of the quarantine precautions, their faces were covered with masks that filtered the breath they exhaled.

Swamped By Birthday Calls

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Dorothy Guttentberg got a ring for her birthday. Then another ring, and another and another.

"The phone never stopped ringing. People have called me from all over," said Mrs. Guttentberg, "and I'm going to remember it for a long time."

She said "99 per cent of the callers are men, and that's very flattering."

The callers, she added, are "very nice. They think it's funny. They say I must have a very nice husband and I'm a very special wife, and I agree with the last part."

Guttentberg said he placed the ad because "I just want to let her know what I think about her. Do you know a better way?"

"He wants me to remember this as a special birthday," said Mrs. Guttentberg. "and I'm going to remember it for a long time."

She said "99 per cent of the callers are men, and that's very flattering."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

GUIDING HAND FOR APOLLO 12—Margaret Hamilton of Cambridge, Mass., mathematician and computer programmer at the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory, sits in mock-up of Apollo 12 command module on display at the Cambridge school where she headed a group that programmed Intrepid's pinpoint landing in the Sea of Storms on the moon.

Space Amateur Calls Experiment Successful

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A high school pupil who simulated the flight of Apollo 12 applied his own theoretical guidance system on a computer and says his experiment was "very successful."

"I am really surprised at how well my system worked," Jan T. Galkowski said Monday, shortly after Apollo 12's pinpoint landing in the Pacific. "I'm now trying to find out how it worked so well."

Using an IBM 1401 computer at Providence College, the 17-year-old LaSalle Academy senior fixed Apollo's trajectory, adjusted the onboard systems and landing procedures, and predicted the points of re-entry and splashdown.

His accuracy, he said, almost matched that of Apollo's velocity to the moon and back was only .009 meters per second faster, his landing spot on the moon was 51.5 feet from where

Families Of Astronauts Jubilant As Chutes Seen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Splash went the capsule. Bang went the fireworks. Pop went the champagne.

Apollo 12 was down and astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean were safe.

At the Bean home, the splashdown was greeted with firecrackers and champagne.

At the Conrad's, cheers and champagne.

At the Gordon's, whoops and hollers. And champagne.

What was there for Barbara Gordon to say? "Wild, delighted, proud, happy."

Apollo 12 had drifted down through a cloudy sky in the South Pacific and made a pinpoint landing.

"The sight of the spacecraft on the parachutes was the prettiest sight I've ever seen in my life," said Sue Bean.

For Jane Conrad, it was "wonderful . . . fabulous . . . great."

"Real neat," suggested Chris Conrad, who will be 10 Wednesday.

The two Bean children, Clay, 13, and Amy, 6, touched off fireworks while their mother joined house guests in a swinging rendition of "The Eyes of Texas."

Both Sue and Alan Bean are Texans.

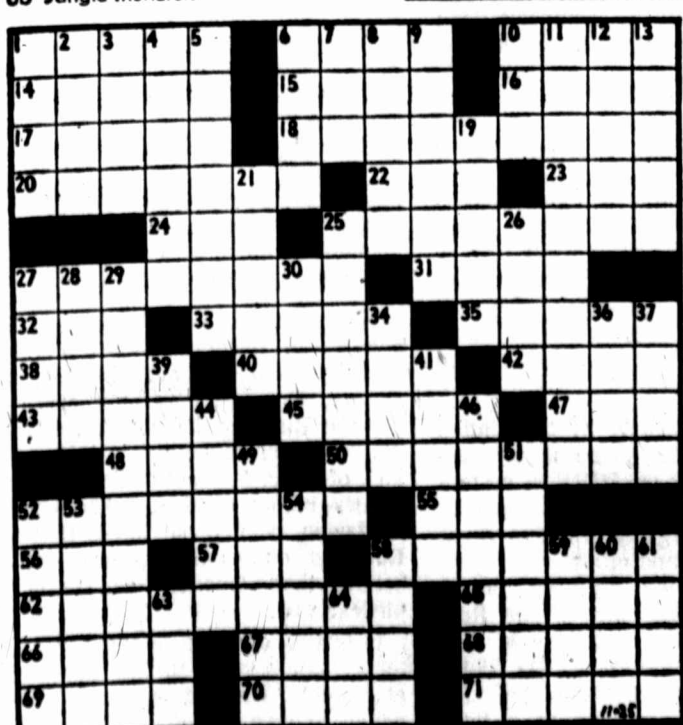
"Break out the champagne!" shouted Mrs. Gordon, normally the most reserved of the Apollo 12 wives.

The families watched the dramatic final moments of the moon mission with friends and relatives on home television sets, cheering at the sight of the chutes and laughing as the astronauts tumbled from the capsule.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 67 Concerning; 2 words | 29 Low point; 2 words |
| 1 Sharp glances | 68 Combining form; thread | 30 Japanese container |
| 6 Welder | 69 Madame Bovary | 34 Meager |
| 10 Reason d' — | 70 Skinny | 36 Seed appendage |
| 14 Quick in reacting | 71 Cafeteria items | 37 Perceive |
| 15 Decorate afresh | DOWN | 39 Ship's timber |
| 16 Digits | 1 Silly | 41 Ear parts |
| 17 Natural bent | 2 Isomeric | 44 Block up again |
| 18 Skindivers | 3 Raise | 46 Beginning to exist |
| 20 Explosive shell | 4 Camera stand | 49 Kickback |
| 22 Confederacy's initials | 5 Scattered | 51 Seesaw |
| 23 Girl's name | 6 Trona | 52 Pedestal part |
| 24 Be beholden | 7 Follow-up; abbr. | 53 Maintain |
| 25 Locales | 8 Extract | 54 Hold a get-together |
| 27 Corsage flower | 9 Barbicues | 58 Solar disk |
| 31 Casa room | 10 Greek letter | 59 — Pompius; Sabine king |
| 32 Past time | 11 Trial of skill | 60 World War II high point; 2 words |
| 33 Fender nicks | 12 Label again | 61 Hardens |
| 35 Bay in river mouth | 13 Hairpin curves | 63 Collected facts |
| 38 Gregory —, of movies | 19 Dating from birth | 64 Agency of '30s; abbr. |
| 40 Flatfish | 21 Star in Cygnus | |
| 42 Combining form; gas | 25 Lampons | |
| 43 Geologist's concern | 26 Pelvic bones | |
| 45 Constellation | 27 Yawn | |
| 47 Insect egg | 28 Weathers | |
| 48 Tavern drink | | |
| 50 Array for fight | | |
| 52 Chiders | | |
| 55 Compass point | | |
| 56 Danube tributary | | |
| 57 Playing card | | |
| 58 Goes up | | |
| 62 Lynx | | |
| 65 Practice piece | | |
| 66 Jungle monarch | | |

Puzzle of Monday, Nov. 24, Solved



Echo Chamber On Moon Caused Reverberations

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists now think the hard surface of the Ocean of Storms and an underlying hard lunar material. The debris may have been formed eons ago during some cataclysmic lunar event.

They theorize the echo chamber is a jumbled layer of rocky debris sandwiched between the lunar lander was deliberately crashed to produce a moonquake. Seismic devices left by the astronauts detected the reverberations and radioed them to earth.

For some unknown reason, the scientific theorists say, energy from the crash might have bounced back and forth through the rubble like sound in an echo chamber.

A similar rubble layer on earth would have dampened the seismic energy, said Dr. Gary Latham of the Lamont Geological observatory.

"Our feeling now is we're going to have to reassess our understanding of the manner in which waves are damped and to study the way in which the material affects this kind of thing," he said.

Perhaps the airlessness of the moon has something to do with it, Latham said.

Because of the vacuum on the moon, he explained, lunar material has no gases or fluids trapped in it as earth material does, and this might dramatically alter the way seismic energy behaves.

A layer of rocky debris sandwiched between two hard layers that efficiently reflect seismic waves is alien to earth geology.

"I can't in my experience

think of a place where we would find a solid over a thick rubble layer underlain by another solid material," Latham said. "And if we did, we certainly wouldn't see a seismic signal like that we saw on the moon."

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MIRACLE?

By Halvard T. Hansen, D.C.

This farmer had suffered for some six weeks including a stay in the hospital. His back trouble continued and even got worse so he made his first try at Chiropractic. Routine or thopedic tests revealed the direction and X-ray revealed the cause and after his first treatment, he asked if he could go and work his cotton. With just a few days treatment, he was allowed to go to work and this is because he had the CAUSE treated instead of the symptom. Chiropractic may be what you need; investigate! Hansen Chiropractic Clinic across from Piggly Wiggly — 1004 11th Pl. 263-3324. —Adv.



Council Has Six Items On Agenda

The city commission at its regular meeting today at 7 p.m. in the commission room will be presented with the audit, made by Thorburn and Green, for the 1968-69 fiscal year which ended March 31, 1969.

A contract for Cosden Oil and

Zale Corporation Votes Dividends

DALLAS — Dividends on Zale Corporation Common, Class B common cumulative convertible preferred and Series A preferred stocks have been declared by the firm's board of directors. All four dividends are payable January 9, 1970, to stockholders of record December 10, 1969.

The company will pay regular cash dividends of 16 cents per share on common stock and 5 cents per share on cumulative convertible preferred stock.

A dividend of 24.13 cents will be paid on each share of Series A preferred stock. This includes 20 cents for the regular quarterly dividend plus 4.13 cents for the period September 11 through 30, not covered by the Butler's Shoe Corporation quarterly dividend prior to Butler's merger into Zale on September 11.

A Class B common stock dividend of one share for each 76 shares held also was declared. This is equal to the 64 cents per share cash paid on common stock for calendar 1969.

More Police OK'd For Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The Beaumont City Council has approved a request by the police chief for additional men and equipment to implement an education offensive against narcotics.

Chief Willie Bauer said the department plans to continue seminars for parents which have been presented by off-duty police officers.

The council approved \$14,000 in salaries for two additional men, and \$2,150 for a movie projector and other equipment.

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COAHOMA STATE BANK
COAHOMA, TEXAS

A Devotion For Today . . .

All thy world shall give thanks to thee, O Lord, and all thy saints shall bless thee. (Psalm 145:10, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, renew within us the awareness of Your fatherhood and the blessed privilege of being part of Your family. Then shall we truly praise You for Your wondrous works, made known to us through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Fast On The Trigger

The Interstate Commerce Commission appears to have acted precipitately and without due regard for other economic factors in granting the nation's railroads an immediate, general six per cent freight rate increase.

The 6-to-3 approval, vigorously opposed by ICC Chairman Virginia Mae Brown, is the third general rate hike allowed in three successive years. And it was made prior to thorough study, subject to the dubious proviso that refunds would be made if subsequent investigation should find the increase unjustified.

Although railroad earnings have declined in recent years despite the rate increases, available statistics support Mrs. Brown's contention that the industry is not in a financial crisis warranting such emergency action. The railroad industry has some persistent questions to answer convincingly regarding freight-handling efficiency before it can persuasively claim that delay of the \$600 million annual increase in revenues now

granted would have been "at the expense of adequate railroad service."

And according to the chairman's dissent, the ICC granted the latest rate hike without consideration of the effect on the Nixon administration's effort to bring wartime inflation under control. Few economic forces are more inflationary than a transportation cost increase, which is an upward pressure on the prices of almost everything produced and distributed in the national economy.

Furthermore, this hasty rate increase comes at a time when railroad labor is pressing for another round of wage raises, and makes it more likely that demand cannot be resisted. Thus the rate hike may prove seriously inflationary without the full revenue benefit expected by railroad management.

Perhaps, in spite of all this, a decisive case could be made for another general rate increase. But the full burden of proof should have been more convincing.

Not-So-Good Record

Despite some plausibility of its excuses, the Food and Drug Administration appears to be lagging and weak in its effort to protect consumers from expensive waste in the use of ineffective medicines.

Seven years ago Congress authorized the FDA to check medicinal drugs for effectiveness as well as safety and to order withdrawal from the market those found to be ineffectual. The FDA, shortstaffed then as now in research and investigative personnel, asked the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council to help survey all drugs introduced between 1938 and 1962.

Two years ago the academy advised that 1,700 brand-name drugs of 300 basic formulations should be taken off the market because of alleged ineffectiveness. The FDA last January ordered 200 of those withdrawn. So

far it has been unable to force a single drug off the market for ineffectiveness, though 25 minor ones have been voluntarily withdrawn.

That record is in sharp contrast to the optimistic forecast by Dr. James L. Goddard, when food and drug administrator in 1967, that all ineffective drugs would be out of commercial circulation in two years. Acknowledging some administrative delays, the FDA blames this poor showing largely on three court tests challenging its withdrawal-order procedures.

Meanwhile, the FDA could inform the consuming public much better as to its findings on ineffectual drugs (it still has not released the advisory academy's full report). And what of the numerous drugs put on the market since 1962? It seems the agency is seriously remiss in protecting the public interest.

Art Buchwald

The Great Silent Majority

WASHINGTON — Sometimes my friend Vladimir Kalinsky at the Soviet Embassy can drive me straight up the wall. The other day at lunch we got into an argument over the stupidest thing.

I was talking about President Nixon's great silent majority in the United States and Kalinsky said, "The Soviet Union has a GREATER silent majority than the United States."

I immediately saw red. "How can you say that, Kalinsky? Everyone knows the United States has the greatest silent majority in the world."

KALINSKY knocked over his vodka glass. "The Soviets invented the silent majority," he shouted.

"Maybe so," I said, "but we have refined it. Thanks to American know-how, our silent majority is twice as silent as your silent majority."

"We had a silent majority in Russia before you knew what a silent

majority was," Kalinsky said. "Stalin was the father of the silent majority."

"Ah ha, but Stalin is gone and our silent majority is with us," I said. "Do you know that, according to the last Gallup Poll, our silent majority now comprises 79 per cent of the American people?"

"KALINSKY SNEERED. 'Our silent majority behind the Iron Curtain is 99 per cent, if you don't count Czechoslovakia.'"

"You're lying," I said.

Kalinsky took out a paper. "Here, look at the Harrowitch Poll just taken in Moscow. Ninety-nine per cent of all the people interviewed say they support Premier Kosygin's policy, which is to seek an honorable solution in Prague."

"KALINSKY, you do not fool me. Your silent majority is afraid to speak out; our silent majority has been heard from. Did you see all those telegrams from President Nixon's desk after his speech?"

"You call that a silent majority? There weren't enough telegrams on his desk to make it a silent majority," Kalinsky roared. "Have you ever seen a demonstration in Red Square? That's a silent majority."

"Our silent majority doesn't have to demonstrate," I said. "President Nixon knows they're out there."

"WE HAVE proven in the Soviet Union that our silent majority exists. But we have no proof that you even have a silent majority except for Nixon's word."

"That's dangerous thinking, Kalinsky. If we ever unleashed our silent majority against your silent majority, we would wipe you from the face of the earth."

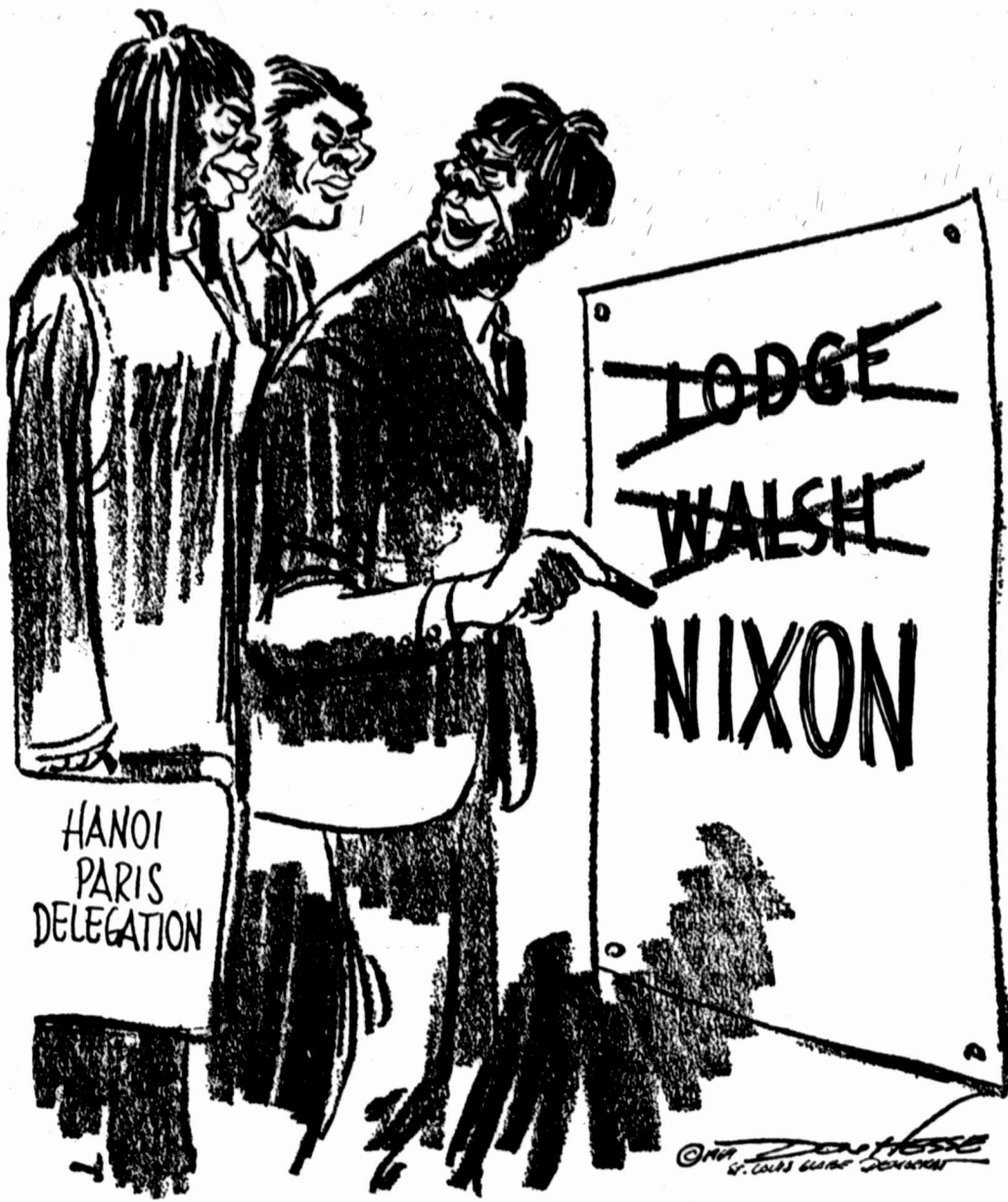
"Do not provoke us too far," Kalinsky said threateningly. "We have silent majorities stockpiled all over our country. You may knock out some of them, but your silent majority will take heavy casualties."

"LET'S NOT ARGUE, Kalinsky," I pleaded. "I admit the Soviet Union has a great silent majority. Will you admit we have a great silent majority, too?"

"I will admit you have a good silent majority, but not a great one — at least nothing comparable to what we've had for the last 50 years."

"You have insulted the President of the United States, Kalinsky," I said, getting up. "And I will not sit here and eat with you any more."

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'NOW-IF WE CAN GET HIM TO SURRENDER IN DISGUST'

Hal Boyle

The Real Culprit

By RANDALL COLLIER
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Music—the universal language that soothes nerves, brightens lives and fills a home with happiness, can also be a pain in the neck.

But the real culprit may be the machine it's played on. In demand now are those new fangled, extrapowerful stereo sets that according to the ads, "bring Johnny Cash right into your living room."

The ads are tempting and pretty soon you have to go to your neighborhood music store to hear for yourself these powerful woofers and tiny tweeters.

Sure enough, the sound is magnificent as the salesman turns the volume up and the store windows vibrate.

Finally, after hearing 20 different sets and twice that many speakers you decide on one you like and ask the salesman to deliver it. That's the first mistake. "We'll have it in your home in three days," the salesman promises. Three days pass, and then a fourth and at the end of the fifth day you call to inquire.

The salesman tries to butter you up by saying "the set you want is in such a demand that we've run out. But come Monday morning it will be like . . ."

"Yes, yes," you interrupt. "It will be like having Johnny Cash singing in the living room."

Monday finally comes and lucky you, you're off work, so you unpack the different boxes and start attaching wires and screws. When everything is unwrapped, bolted, wired and the speakers are in place you turn it on, waiting to hear sweet music.

Instead, there's nothing. "It doesn't work," you tell the salesman over the phone.

"It's probably just a little thing," he replies. "Have you checked the fuse?"

"Of course it has a fuse. Look on the back."

You look on the back and sure enough, it has a fuse. At least it has a hole where a fuse is supposed to be.

"Mine doesn't have a fuse. Where's my fuse?" you de-

mand.

"I don't know. Are you sure you didn't lose it?" he says, trying to put the blame on you.

At last the fuse is found and it's time for music. "First the stereo-FM," you say to yourself, as you twist the dial. All there is is static and as you're getting ready to call the salesman again, your wife advises that you've forgotten to get an antenna.

At last, sweet music! You get your favorite album out. It's a Mexican mariachi record by some guy named Pancho Avitia.

Sure enough, you would think he was in the living room. But there's a catch. The man in the apartment upstairs thinks Pan-

cho's in his living room too and he begins to pound his floor.

Soon he's at your door ranting and raving.

By the time your wife is at your side and you think she's going to back you up. "I was playing that record because my wife is a Mexican," you tell the neighbor.

And your wife retorts: "Don't get me mixed up in this fight. I think it's a lousy record too."

Now you're at the end of your rope. You call the salesman back but he says you can't return the stereo. "All sales final," he reminds you.

Then you decide it's a nice piece of furniture, even if you can't listen to it, so it sits in the living room and gathers dust.

John Cuniff

They Don't Believe

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon has a credibility problem with businessmen, who have been to his other respect and support him in other matters, many of them also pass off his promises, warnings, and exhortations about inflation.

In short, a lot of them just don't believe he can lick inflation for a long time to come, maybe not even before the 1972 elections.

This is hardly the fault of administration officials, who have been so hardnosed about this slowdown program that some critics now are screeching not just recession but severe recession.

Oblivious to it, their hopes and plans bolstered by private forecasters, many businessmen continue to spend as if there were to be no slowdown at all.

"If prices are high now," says the corporation president in a typical conversation, "then they'll be higher tomorrow. Let's build that new plant now and save ourselves some money."

The treasurer comments: "Frankly, I think you might be right. All this anti-inflation business doesn't seem to be slowing things any. If we don't get on

with our spending we're going to be left holding the bag."

No wonder Nixon felt obliged to rely on the once disdained jawbone technique. Calling close to 2,000 businessmen to Washington Friday, he spoke to them bluntly and directly:

"Those who bet on inflation will lose their bet and those who bet on a cooling of the economy will win their bet."

The President's chief economic adviser, Paul McCracken, explained to the assemblage that he understood why some businessmen believed that at the first sign of a slowdown the government would pump up the economy again.

That's the way it has been done in the past, he said, but that doesn't mean it will be done in the future. In fact, McCracken told the businessmen that future growth won't be permitted to resume at a rate that might threaten inflation.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz added his jawbone to the chorus, advising the businessmen that their profits would be squeezed and that those who make contracts at the same rate a year or two from now will be taking a serious risk.

Around The Rim

But Thanks-Sure Enough

Well, a glance at the calendar tells me Thanksgiving is about upon us, and time to be thinking about what to be thankful for when it comes your turn to speak. Personally, for quite a few years now, I've been going along with the usual things — you know, saying how thankful I am for food, clothes, shelter. And I AM — those things aren't only the most important — they are darn near necessary in my neighborhood.

NOW, OF COURSE, I've never given the Lord as much as he's given me — but he KNOWS how I am, and knowing my wants and weaknesses, he won't be a bit surprised to hear that if the truth were known, he could make me a whole lot "thankful."

I'll level with you; admit something I've never said to anyone. I want a lot of things I don't have. There, I've said it, and don't admonish me, because I'm tone-deaf to tongue-clucking.

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND. These things I want — I've never wanted them bad enough to pray for them. Lest you judge me harshly, let me hasten to say that in my book there are two types of "wanting." For deep down, hard core, no-kidding craving, you clasp your hands in prayer. For some other things, a simple cross of

the fingers may do the job. Then again it may not. Sweetie, I've crossed my fingers so much they're grown together. Sure. Snapped them, too. Nothing.

IF YOU'RE saying by now that whatever I've been denied is for my own good, I say to you, "Rubbish!" What POSSIBLE harm could there be in my wanting to be the most beautiful woman in the world? Give me one reason why I shouldn't be wearing a diamond as big as you-know-who's? Why can't I be spending the winter on Crete, yachting in the Aegean Sea? Is it too unreasonable for me to have a few simple little babies? Is it asking too much to have just one little Lear Jet warming up all the time?

Of course not. Even if it turned my manicured toes toward the primrose path — some good could still come of it — I'd make a fine horrible example.

WERE YOU LISTENING? That's what I thought, but it didn't hurt to try. Was I what? No, Lord, I wasn't praying — I was that for the important things. Thanks, anyway. I'll take the usual — food, clothes, shelter, love — in deep gratitude.

—JO BRIGHT

Marquis Childs

Still A Faint Hope Of Thaw

HELSINKI — This conference of the two nuclear powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, is different from any held since the start of the cold war.

THE DIFFERENCE is not in what is being said — up to this point both sides have kept silent — but in what is not being said. A conference opens with no propaganda blast, no scare words — imperialist, Communist conspiracy — no reference to Vietnam and the deeply divisive cold war fronts. Thus far no calculated leaks have stirred the old suspicions.

The Russians opted for Helsinki as against Vienna and Geneva, and the Americans wisely accepted this site without dispute. The Finns have been a model of independence and restraint. After the sacrifices of the winter war when, to the amazement of the world, they held off Stalin's armies, and then with the punitive terms of the final peace settlement they set out without a whimper to pay the heavy burden of reparations and rebuild their country. With Big Brother on the doorstep they have kept their integrity and their national identity. Above all, in restraint the example is contagious.

HOPES HAVE so often been dashed in the effort to bring about a relaxation of tensions and at least a limited understanding between the two nuclear giants that prediction at this stage is, to say the least, chancy.

In the view of this observer, the present preliminary phase will end with a modest success. The two sides will agree on what to talk about when they meet in January in Vienna. Then the sparring will begin as the giants confront each other across the nuclear divide. Even the rashest prophet must draw back before that prospect.

ON THE PERIPHERY you listen to a Russian observer (they are, in fact, all participants, not privileged kibitzers) talk about the military-industrial complex in the United States, the opposition of the Pentagon to any slowdown in the technology of new weapons development. You have, he says, deep social unrest in the United States; you need funds

to solve the problem of your cities, and, therefore, you must spend far less on the arms race.

But what about the Soviet military and their influence on policy and disarmament? With due solemnity he observes: Our military have always been subordinate to our duly designated officials. And what about the desire of the Soviet people for a little more of the good things of life? That is no problem. Everything, so the smiling assurance goes, is under control. That could be a small sample of the tiresome tune to be repeated once again at Vienna in the new year.

IF EACH SIDE takes it for granted that the other needs arms reduction at the cost of almost any concession nothing will happen. That is a large possibility.

As here in this preliminary phase, the principals will be dealing with the most highly secret information. They will of necessity have to lift the curtain a bit. And if months pass with no sign of progress the deepening suspicion of a fishing expedition for the information long buried in the abrupt end to the negotiation, touching off an arms race to infinity.

YET, IT IS just possible that this is the break so long awaited. The Russians show many signs of a thaw. If you want a visa to visit the Soviet Union, simply ask for it. The Soviet ambassador to Helsinki can join to give a party for the two delegations and the diplomatic corps — a small but hitherto unprecedented example of rapport.

Against that slim possibility is the fact that the Nixon Administration is turning increasingly to the right and putting in positions of power hardliners with a determination set against any relaxation of the competition in weapons of total destruction. But a Republican Administration, conservative in outlook, could do what a Democrat in the White House might not have either the nerve or the capacity to bring off. It was Dwight Eisenhower who brought Nikita Khrushchev to the White House and for a tour of the country.

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Holmes Alexander

The Russians Are Ready To Win

WASHINGTON — "We will not barter away our nuclear strength in the SALT talks at Helsinki."

This is a statement given me from the innermost councils of the Nixon administration. It is by no means an obvious, a banal, a goes-without-saying statement.

The Nixon policy on arms-control, while not warlike, is a reversal of the giveaway-strength scheme which took place under Lyndon Johnson and Robert McNamara to achieve "parity."

THE TWO nuclear giants are now in a rough state of equipoise. Not weapon-for-weapon, but generally. The central question on strategic arms limitations (SALT), though not simple, can be simplified for preliminary discussion. That question is — "Where do we go from here?"

The United States will not weaken itself further. Soviet Russia must agree not to strengthen itself further if there is to be any agreement. The statements, the questions, the answers, however, are not verbal ones. They have to be discussed in the language-of-hardware.

SELF-WEAKENING by the United States would take place if we suspended our work on MIRV, a system by which multiple warheads could be independently-targeted while in flight to Russian silos and cities.

Self-strengthening by the Soviet Union would take place if the Russians continue to deploy their SS-9 ICBM. There are already 240 SS-9's in place, and the schedule calls for replacing 50 a year up to a total of about 300. If the Russians are

willing to stop at that figure, the dialogue on arms-control might begin. If not, President Nixon would have no choice but to make another spurt in the nuclear-race, and leave the Russians far behind.

THERE IS little doubt among the experts that American industry can regain American superiority, which is not the same as American security, but offers some advantages nonetheless. The Russian negotiators, then, have this choice: to accept the rough parity or, by seeking superiority, to end up with inferiority.

The case is so plain that logical men would opt for parity, but the Russians are not logical. "They are cave-men," said one of the SALT experts in this city. The Russian military leaders, Columnist Joseph Alsop has written, resemble Gen. Curtis LeMay; they have no compunctions about H-bombing an enemy "back to the stone age."

THE USSR is ahead in the deliverable megatonnage of nuclear artillery, while we are ahead in accuracy. This is a stand-off, perhaps, but the Russians have a tremendous psychological advantage in their total lack of logic. Michael Geller, national affairs editor of Space Aeronautics magazine, pointed out to me that the Russians, quite unlike Americans, do believe that somebody can "win" a nuclear war.

It is this doctrine of nuclear "victory," which could tip the advantage at Helsinki. The Russians have a win-policy, and we do not.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, November 25, 1969

Lectures On Arrangements

"Creative Abstract Arrangements" was the program given by Mrs. Dale Smith, a national flower show judge and landscape critic, when the Rosebud Garden Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, with Mrs. G. P. Morrison as cohostess. Mrs. Womack was program chairman and introduced the speaker.

Every Ready Club Holds Banquet

The Ever Ready Civic Art Club held its annual Thanksgiving banquet Friday evening at the Lakeview YMCA with the Rev. James Parramore giving the invocation.

Mrs. Willie Graham, toastmistress, extended the welcome, and Mrs. Jo Hazel Dawson, program chairman, presented a group of young people in a musical program.

Miss Ethel Green, who has won several honors recently, along with sister, Miss Claudette Green, and brother, James Green, sang a medley of songs including "Turn Around, Look At Me" and "Love Is Blue." James was heard in his own composition, "God So Loved The World."

Climaxing the program, James Person, a sophomore member of the Steer Band, played a piano solo, "Wonderland By Night."

Over 200 persons attended the banquet.

Baptist Church Gets New Pastor

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Hodnett and children, Frank and Christy, will move to Westbrook this week, where Rev. Hodnett will assume pastorate of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Martin Landers of Big Spring has been serving as interim pastor since the resignation of the Rev. W. H. Capps in July. Rev. Hodnett, formerly of Carlsbad, N.M., is a recent graduate of Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. Mrs. Hodnett is a registered nurse.

Westbrook Couple Announces Birth

WESTBROOK (SC) — Fireman Apprentice Elmer and Mrs. McMahan announce the birth of a son, Terry Don, Nov. 12 in a Big Spring hospital. Fireman McMahan is serving in Vietnam, and Mrs. McMahan is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahan.

Visit For Holidays

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Winn of Coahoma are their son, Robert, of Texas A&M University, and Miss Karen Henderson, student at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla.

Whitesides Family Is New To Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — New owners of the Putnam Grocery are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Whitesides, formerly of the Spade community. The Whitesides assumed operation of the store last week. They have two sons, Tommy, 10, and Tod, four. Whitesides is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whitesides of Sweetwater, formerly of Westbrook.

Recent guests of the Hoyt Robertses were the Joe Smiths of Las Cruces, N.M. The Dick Kennedys are expected for the holidays.

The J. T. Campbells of Odessa were Saturday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the Jerry Webbs.

School will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays and will resume Dec. 1, according to L. M. Dawson, superintendent of Westbrook Schools.

Weekend guests of the W. E. Smiths Jr. were the Charley Parrishes, the Charles Kay Parrishes, and the Tommy Parrishes, all of Coahoma; and the Kenneth Parrishes of Fort Worth.

A. C. Moody is visiting the Herman Moodys in Hico, the

Stressing that basic rules of flower arranging should be used, always, in all types of arrangements, she discussed abstracts in four categories, non-objective, impressionism, expressive and mobile. Noting that all abstracts may be made of plant materials (fresh flowers or dried materials), Mrs. Smith used such things as allium, driftwood, barbed wire, metal tubing, polystyrene, apples, cattails, squash, wasp nests and various pods.

"You must divorce yourself from traditional arranging when doing abstracts," explained Mrs. Smith. "Abstracts fit into any home, especially apartments, since you do not have to use an excess of fresh flowers. However, all abstracts must have some fresh plant material."

The speaker illustrated two and three dimensional abstracts, remarking that to do abstracts, one must be willing to accept new ideas; novelties pass but good things remain. In non-objective abstracts, one should use the over-all basic principles of form, color, space, texture and line to form a unified whole. Non-objective does not express an idea.

Mrs. Smith illustrated mobiles, moved by air currents, and sta-mobiles, which must have only one moving part.

For the creations, she used driftwood and polystyrene. As an interpretive arranger, Mrs. Smith said she must think of new ideas for each program she does as a state ratified speaker. She closed by saying "To grow as a good arranger, you must reach out and do the unusual thing."

Mrs. Womack reported on the recent Southern Zone meeting attended by three club delegates, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. G. P. Morrison and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. C. A. Hollingsworth of Lamesa, zone chairman, presided, and Mrs. S. L. Terry of Snyder was chairman for a judges council meeting. It was announced that the District One meeting will be held in Midland March 16-17, 1970. Mrs. Womack was elected by the Southern Zone to serve on the nominating committee to elect district officers.

Mrs. Clance Kutkendall, 2698 Rebecca, was accepted as a member, and guests were Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Mrs. Jesse Crane and Miss Beverly McGann of the Four O'Clock Garden Club.

The members made Christmas decorations which they will use to help patients decorate Ward Three at Big Spring State Hospital on Dec. 9.

The next club meeting will be held Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas with Mrs. Dale Smith as cohostess. Mrs. Smith will give a program on table settings Dec. 10 in the First Federal Community Room.

Printed Spreads Soften 'Big' Look

To soften the massive "big bed" look in a small bedroom, try printed or vertically striped spreads. Incidentally, a lightweight, flexible latex foam supsize mattress will help when you start flipping up those corners during bed-making chores.



WED AT 100 — Jimmy Roark went to Dr. L. V. Harville and asked consent to wed the doctor's mother. Dr. Harville replied, "You're both over 21 and I couldn't stop it." So, Roark, who is 100 years old, and Lillian Edmondson Harville, 89, were wed Thursday at a nursing home in Richland, Wash. It was love at first sight when Roark met Mrs. Harville two years ago at the nursing home. They are shown at a piano in the home before they were wed.

Eagles Auxiliary Sets Thanksgiving Dinner

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner to be held Wednesday evening by the Eagles Auxiliary in the Hotel Settles. Turkey and dressing

will be provided by the Eagles Lodge, and salads will be brought by Auxiliary members.

Mrs. Francise Gatloff presided. Mrs. Edith Davis was elected convalescent reporter, and Mrs. Jimmy Dalton was named food chairman.

A committee composed of Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Nell Tippie and Mrs. Davis will buy Christmas presents for approximately 25 underprivileged children. Plans were tentatively made for a New Year's Eve dance, Dec. 31, at the Hotel Settles. A band from Odessa will provide the music.

Pioneer Sewing Club Sets Party

FORAN (SC) — The Pioneer Sewing Club met in the ranch home of Mrs. Jesse Overton west of Foran with Mrs. J. L. Overton as a guest. A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. Vic Phillips with Mrs. Henry Park of Big Spring as cohostess.

Wraps Yule Boxes

Mu Kappa, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, wrapped Christmas boxes at Big Spring State Hospital Monday. The group had a sack supper.

WSCS Changes Installation Date

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church heard a Thanksgiving program Thursday by Mrs. Elra Phillips and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mrs. Marshall Brown led prayer.

The group will purchase a membership pin for a class member and will hold an installation Dec. 7 at the Sunday evening service. The Rev. Elra Phillips will conduct the installation.

It was announced that the church will provide refreshments and help serve at the district conference Nov. 30 at First United Methodist Church.

A training meeting for local officers was scheduled Dec. 4.

No Courtesy Driver Winner Today. Wednesday's award \$25 cash plus blanket from Anthony's and electric can opener from White's. Optimist Clubs of Big Spring

Ceremonies Conducted By Sorority

Sorority ceremonies were conducted Monday evening at the meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Don Statham, 611 Circle.

Mrs. Bobby Hughes, president, conducted the rituals. Pledge candidates were Mrs. Tommy Nichols and Mrs. Thomas Tiede. Those receiving the ritual of jewels were Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. Cliff Hale, Mrs. Candra Hodnett, Mrs. Preston Myrick and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel.

It was announced that Mrs. Lucille Brashears won the half of beef during the recent fundraising project held by the chapter, and Mrs. Edwin Dickson was presented \$10 for selling the most tickets.

Tickets were distributed for the Christmas dance, which will be held Dec. 6 at Cosden Country Club. The Centuries Turn will provide music, and tickets will be \$5 per couple.

Mrs. Joe Crump and Mrs. Statham gave the program, "Awareness of Blessings." Refreshments were served.

The group was reminded of the BSP city council salad supper to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room.

Signs Of The Zodiac Probed By Speaker

Miss Beverly Jones gave another in a series of programs, "Do Your Own Thing," when she spoke on the signs of the zodiac at Monday's meeting of Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. James Fuller, 4047 Moss was hostess, and Mrs. Dan Johnson was cohostess.

Miss Jones read the analyses of characteristics of each sign and members guessed signs under which other members were born. The speaker discussed the relation between birthstones and the zodiac and explained superstitions regarding the stones.

The refreshment table was laid with an ecru linen cloth and centered with a ceramic turkey surrounded by magnolia leaves, pyracantha and fall flowers.

Mrs. Leslie Caperton, president, announced tentative plans for a Christmas party for special education students at Moss Elementary School. It was announced that BSP cookbooks are still available for \$3.95. The books contain over 2,000 recipes from BSP members all over the world. They may be purchased from any sorority member.

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Johnson, who is moving to Dallas.

The next meeting will be Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Charles Tuttle, No. 8 Highland Heather.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B. T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both. B. T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B. T. TABLETS. Others are enjoying the relief B. T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

Introductory Offer With \$1.50

Cut out this ad — take it to the store listed. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and receive one more B. T. Tablet free.

GIBSON'S PHARMACY—2303 Scurry

How to face the cold, cruel world

5.95 to 15.95

Wear a lush and lovely lamb from Sunny Italy . . . Toques and Hoods in Lamb dyed black, brown, grey, light beige, or silver beige. Bleached white or bleached white with black or brown tipping, also dyed to resemble Raccoon, Red Fox, Lynx or Palomino.

Millinery and Wig Department



Everything's within walking distance.

Load up a Volkswagen Station Wagon with goodies from the butcher, the baker and the light bulb maker.

And it won't take a lot of huffing and puffing and climbing over seats to get to them. It will merely take a few footsteps.

Unlike other wagons, ours has an aisle from the front seat to the back seat.

So once inside, you don't have to go outside to get from one end to the other.

Think of the possibilities. On trips with the kids, you can break up gang wars in a matter of a few steps.

And for once, you won't have to leave the car to stretch your legs.

A Volkswagen Station Wagon with an aisle will seat you and six of your friends nicely.

Without an aisle, it seats 9.

More talking. Less walking.



Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd • 263-7627
Only Authorized Dealer in Big Spring



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

Beef Scaloppine	69¢
Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	65¢
Fried Onion Rings	22¢
Brussels Sprouts Amandine	25¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25¢
Lettuce Wedge with Tomato Slices	30¢
Millionaire Pie	25¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumpling	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Thanksgiving Day

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR CONTINUOUS SERVICE THURSDAY, NOV. 27, FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

Thanksgiving Turkey, roasted to a golden brown, served with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	79¢
Virginia Baked Ham with Cranberry Glaze	79¢
Candied Yams	29¢
Buttered English Peas	29¢
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese	29¢
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin	25¢
Furr's Fruit Salad, full of fresh fruits, pecans and whipped cream	25¢
Garden Fresh Tossed Green Salad served with your choice of Dressing	29¢
Harvest Time Pumpkin Pie	25¢
Hot Mince Pie with Rum Sauce	25¢
Pecan Pie	25¢



CHOW TIME—The estimated 120 Indians occupying Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay cook their food on an open fire outside one of the former prison buildings.

Indians Claim Alcatraz, Want Federal Help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They have risked drowning, shivering from the cold, suffering shortages of food and fresh water.

When boats get close, they shout "What have you got?" But more than 100 American Indians, including women and infants, vow to remain on Alcatraz Island until federal or state officials meet their demands.

They want help in reconstructing a burned out San Francisco Indian Center and increased aid to 100,000 Indians in California.

So far, the landlord of the former federal prison, the General Services Administration, has given them no deadline in which to get off. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel has agreed to meet with them, but no arrangements for the talks have been made.

Today, the sixth day of their occupation, the Indians appealed for money and Thanksgiving Day provisions through their "Alcatraz Relief Fund."

Fresh water, food, blankets and medicine come by boat. A

call went out Monday for tetanus vaccine after several youngsters cut their feet on rusty nails.

There is no heat except from firewood ripped off the ramshackle cellblocks, and dozens of Indians have colds and sore throats.

They have no refrigeration for food.

They cooked food on a broken fireplace grating. Above the dining area hangs a sign: "This land is my land."

The Indians are serious about

claiming the island. As a precedent they cite an 1888 treaty that returned abandoned federal property to the Sioux nation.

"Alaska is next," says 26-year-old Richard Oakes, a Mohawk who is called "president of Alcatraz."

Why take Alcatraz, which is hardly habitable?

"When you see most of the reservations in this country, Alcatraz looks pretty good," says Adam Nordwall, 40, a Chippewa who heads the Indians' United Bay Area Council.



DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the 70-year-old widow who married a charming 73-year-old, well-to-do widower. It seems he failed to tell her that he had had surgery six years before, and all he could offer her was a lovely home and a gin rummy partner.

Your answer — "Most 70-year-old women marrying a 73-year-old man would be content with a lovely home and a gin rummy partner," showed you to be surprisingly naive. Speak for yourself, Abigail.

I am a 72-year-old "bride." I buried two husbands and divorced two, and there's plenty

of life in this old girl yet!

ANGIE IN MEMPHIS

DEAR ABBY: Where is that charming, well-to-do 73-year-old widower who can offer a woman only a lovely home and a gin rummy partner?

I'm a 55-year-old widow, and people tell me I look much younger. I'd love to meet a man like that. With me, he wouldn't have to apologize for returning ballots was midnight Friday, and they would be canvassed by the board of directors at its Dec. 8 meeting.

Nominees for the five positions are J. R. (Rich) Anderson, Richard Atkins, G. C. Broughton Jr., Don Crockett, Bill Crocker, Harold Davis, R. L. Heith, W. K. (Bill) Jackson, Gene Nabors and Jerry Worthy.

Retiring from the board are O. T. Brewster, Dr. Robert Johnson, Harry Sawyer, Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr. and Don Womack.

Over 200 Ballots Back In Election

More than 200 ballots have been returned from Chamber of Commerce members on the election of five new board members, according to Tom Eastland, chamber manager. He said the deadline for returning ballots was midnight Friday, and they would be canvassed by the board of directors at its Dec. 8 meeting.

Nominees for the five positions are J. R. (Rich) Anderson, Richard Atkins, G. C. Broughton Jr., Don Crockett, Bill Crocker, Harold Davis, R. L. Heith, W. K. (Bill) Jackson, Gene Nabors and Jerry Worthy. Retiring from the board are O. T. Brewster, Dr. Robert Johnson, Harry Sawyer, Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr. and Don Womack.

NETTIE IN MIAMI

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that sex is so important to a 70-year-old woman that she would pass up a charming, well-to-do gentleman of 73 because he couldn't perform.

People that age get married for companionship. Talk about dirty old men. She is a dirty old lady!

JANE

DEAR ABBY: I read about that 70-year-old widow who married a 73-year-old man and wanted to get rid of him because he was no good at lovemaking anymore. She said all he could do was play gin rummy.

Well, she can throw him my way. My old man is 68, and he is no good at lovemaking anymore either, and he doesn't even know how to play gin rummy.

DORIS IN LA.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh over the letter from the 70-year-old widow who expected romance with a 73-year-old husband. I think she was pulling your leg. I don't know of any woman over 50 who is that interested in sex. And it's common knowledge that most men over 50 are also having their troubles in that department even if they won't admit it.

After 40, I think sex is very much overrated. The energy spent on it isn't worth the little you get out of it. I think middle-aged men should get out more and go fishing.

BETTY IN K.C.

DEAR BETTY: A doctor in Kentfield, Calif., has some news for you. His letter:

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but when you say that a 70-year-old woman shouldn't be disappointed to find that her 73-year-old bridegroom was all finished as a lover, you obviously haven't read DR. KINSEY. He says that, at age 73, 60 per cent of the males are still potent.

A. KENTFIELD, M.D.

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TYLER, Tex. (AP) — An accused bank robber who took \$2,000 from the Southside State Bank in Tyler Monday and his woman accomplice were held today in Tyler County jail in lieu of \$50,000 and \$25,000 bonds.

The two, Barry Joe Kuykendall, 24, of Dallas and Terre Rose Harrell, 23, of Garland were arrested after a Tyler Junior College student followed a man from the bank to a restaurant on Interstate 20 and called police.

The robbery occurred at 10:30 a.m. The two were arrested before noon.

The woman teller at the drive-in window where the robbery occurred said the robber had asked for all the money but became frightened when the student, Frank Farris, pulled in behind him.

She told Farris what had happened and he followed the bandit to a Montgomery Ward's parking lot where the robber changed cars with a mini-skirted woman accomplice. Farris continued to follow until the man stopped at the restaurant. There Farris called police.

The man has been charged with bank robbery and the woman, who said she had no previous record but was worried about her 5-year-old son, was charged with being an accomplice.

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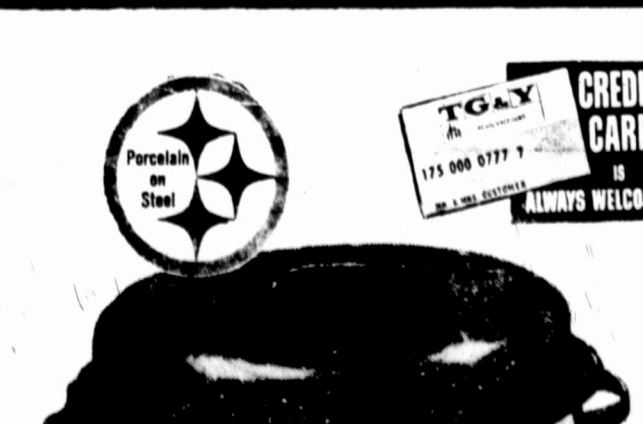
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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1969 by The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ Q92

♥ K

♦ Q76532

♣ A K Q

WEST

♠ Void

♥ J5432

♦ J109

♣ A K 8 4

EAST

♠ A K 10 8 7 6

♥ A 10

♦ Void

♣ 10 9 8 5 4

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Careful management of his

assets enabled South to salvage a vulnerable slam contract in spades that was

periled by some adverse

distributional breaks.

When South's one spade

response received a direct

raise, he tested for bigger

The adverse trump break caused South to pause for a moment to consider his prospects in the club suit. If clubs divided three-two, there would be no problem, since after trumps are drawn, the A-K-Q of clubs will drop all the outstanding cards in that suit. The king of hearts may then be cashed and South can ruff a diamond with his last trump in order to return to his hand which is high.

If clubs are four-one, however, then the jack will still be outstanding after North's top clubs are played and after South returns to his hand via the diamond ruff to dislodge the club jack, the defense can cash diamonds to set the contract.

Declarer presently spotted a way to eliminate the roadblock in the suit. He crossed over to the queen of spades in dummy and proceeded to cash the king of hearts and the ace of clubs.

Now a spade was led and South finessed the ten. He played the king of spades to drop East's jack and on the high spade, he discarded dummy's queen of clubs. The ace of hearts came next and North parted with the king of clubs.

The way was now clear to lead the ten of clubs and drive out West's jack. South still had the eight of spades to ruff the diamond return and the nine and eight of clubs picked up West's remaining cards in that suit. South's five of clubs took the last trick.

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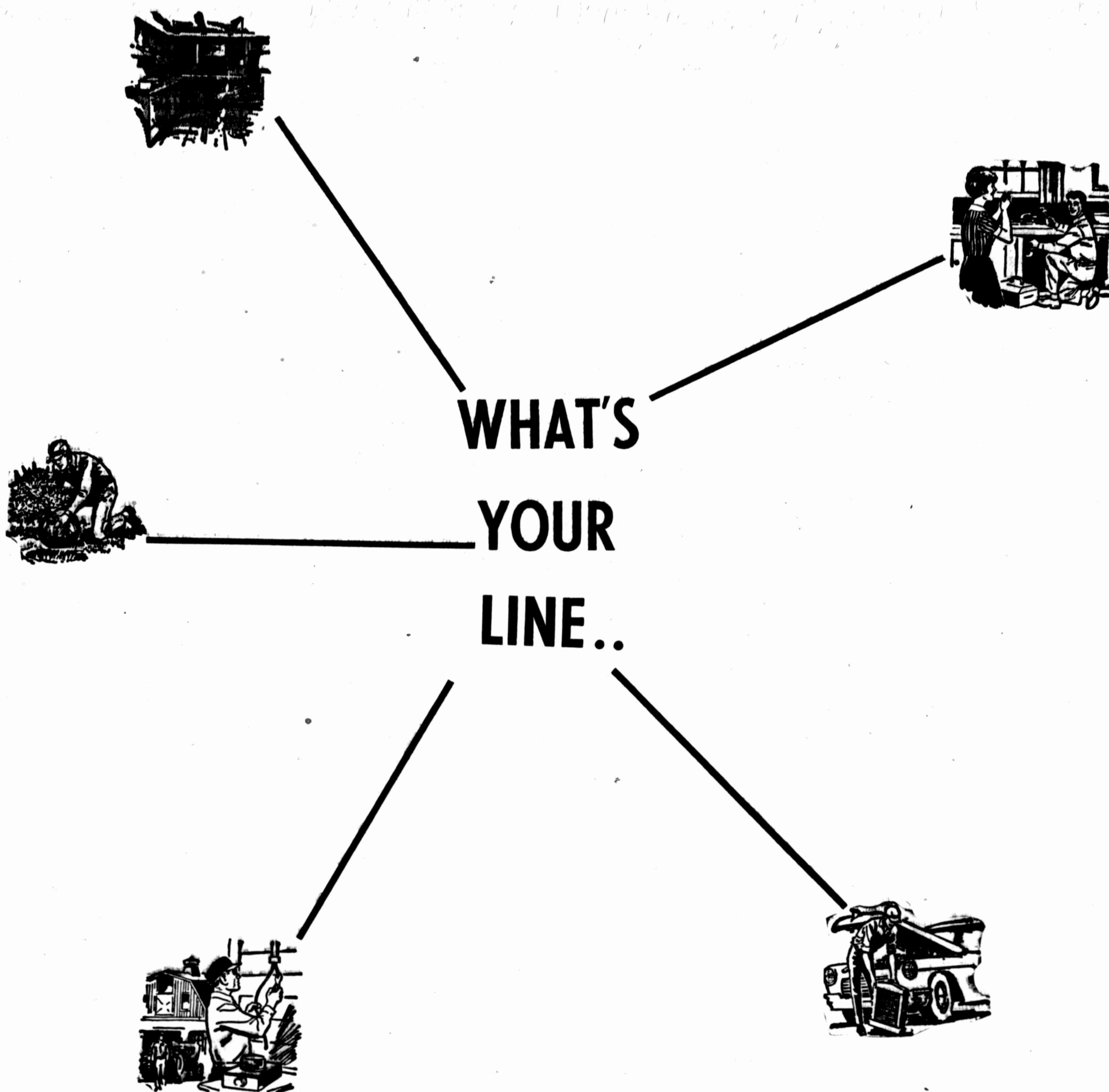
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Hawks Win Fourth; Eye Kansas Trip

By TOMMY HART

Coach Buddy Travis got another look at all his troops as the Howard County Hawks defeated Sul Ross JV of Alpine, 89-73, here Monday night.

All five starters for the Big Spring collegians hit in double figures and 11 of the locals got into the scoring act.

The Lobos brought only seven boys with them but they came to play, especially Mike Snow, who couldn't miss. The Negro youth from New York City connected for 23 points to emerge as top scorer of the game.

Sul Ross took an early 5-2 lead but the Hawks assumed charge with 17:20 left in the opening period when Glen Fletcher connected on two free throws and never trailed thereafter.

With ten minutes gone in the period, the Hawks were in command, 17-13, and by the end of the half the locals had built

up a 41-27 advantage. HC enjoyed its biggest lead with 13:30 to go in the contest, at which time the Hawks were out front, 59-38.

Rugged Jerry Phillips led the Hawk scoring with 20 points while Sammy James accounted for 16. Danny Clendenin and Glen Fletcher 14 each and George Tilley 10.

Clendenin was absolutely brilliant in feeding his team mates, several time passing off rather than going in for cinch layups himself. Tilley's list of assists was also impressive.

The Hawks, now 4-1 on the year, have yet to develop a smooth scoring touch but there is nothing wrong with their defense or their passing game.

Howard County departs Wednesday for Garden City, Kan., where the Hawks open play Thursday in the annual Garden City Invitational tournament.

The Hawks open against

Cowley, Kan., at 3:45 p.m.

In other first round games at Garden City, Northeastern, Colo., opposes Northern Oklahoma at 2 p.m.; Lamar, Kan., at 7 p.m.; and Paris, Tex., squares off with Garden City at 8:45 p.m.

If Howard County wins over Cowley, it will play again at 8:45 p.m. Friday against the survivor in the Lamar-Highland contest.

A loss would send it into the consolation bracket against the Lamar-Highland loser at 3:45 p.m. Friday.

Consolation finals are at 3:45 p.m. Saturday. The seventh place game will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. Third place will be determined in a contest at 7 p.m., while the title goes on the line at 8:45 p.m.

Cisco won the South Plains Junior College Basketball tournament at Levelland last weekend, defeating the host school, 108-98, in the championship game.

Howard County took third at the expense of Odessa, 75-59. Weatherford copped consolation at the expense of New Mexico Junior College, 94-79.

In the seventh place contest, Butler, Kan., turned back Schreiner Institute of Kerville, 72-65.

Harry Ward, Cisco, was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

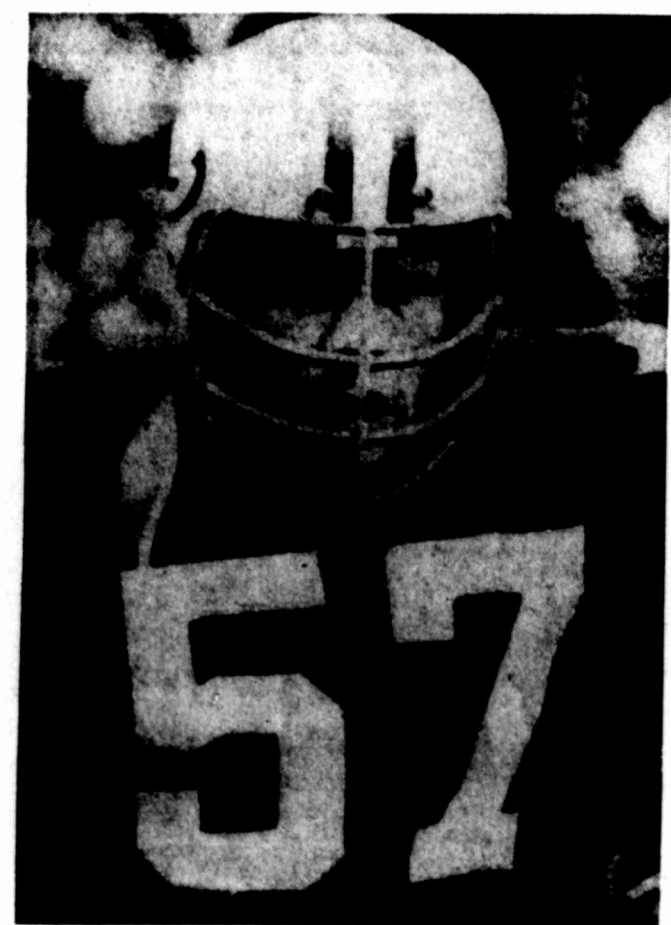
Joining him on the all-tournament squad were Terry Zorger and Bruce Munday, South Plains; James Singleton, Cisco; Willie Banks, New Mexico JC; Ronnie Alvey, Odessa; Glen Fletcher, Howard County; Eldon Lawry, Butler; and John Needy, Schreiner.

In semi-final action Friday, Cisco had trounced Howard County, 79-70, while South Plains advanced to the finals at the expense of Odessa, 83-81.

MCJC (89)	FG	FT	PT	Tp
Glen Fletcher	5	4	1	14
Jerry Phillips	8	4	2	20
Sommy James	6	4	3	16
George Tilley	5	0	2	10
Dan Clendenin	6	2	3	14
Decell Lewis	0	1	0	2
Shelly York	1	0	3	2
Monty Pillion	1	0	0	2
Billy King	1	2	1	4
Cleve Carter	1	0	4	2
James Shiel	0	0	0	0
Kenny Smith	2	0	1	4
Terry Wooten	2	0	1	4
Totals	36	17	23	89

SUL ROSS (73)	FG	FT	PT	Tp
Lionel Rubio	3	1	1	16
Kent Grooms	0	0	1	0
Mike Snow	9	5	2	20
Richard McGee	4	0	5	8
Jim Froelike	1	2	3	4
Tim Berry	5	3	2	13
Larry Cain	4	1	5	9
Totals	26	11	17	73

Half time score — MCJC 41 Sul Ross 27.
Officials — Delnor Pass and Bob O'Day.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

READY TO GO — Green Bay Packer center Ken Bowman, his broken right thumb bandaged tightly, trots onto the field Sunday before the game against the Detroit Lions. Bowman sat out most of the game, after having played almost all of the previous week's contest with the broken bone.

FOR LONGHORNS Season Is Long Way From Over

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' longhorns have been playing football since Sept. 20, but the season for the nation's new No. 1 college team "is a long way from being over," says Coach Darrell Royal.

Royal, clad in an orange pull-over sweater with his monogram — "DKR" — in white, didn't hesitate Monday when asked what was on his mind. "A&M," he said.

The Aggies will try to spoil Texas' national championship dreams on Thanksgiving Day, and then comes what Royal calls "the big shootout" — the Dec. 6 game against second-ranked Arkansas in front of a national television audience.

Even if the Longhorns should win those, tough Notre Dame stands ready to try and spring an upset in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

"It sobers me when I realize we would have to beat our next three opponents" to stay No. 1, Royal said. "The odds are against it." But the odds also are against Arkansas whipping its next three foes, including Texas, Royal said.

"Somebody's going to beat those odds," he added.

Texas gained the top spot despite resting over the weekend as Michigan ruined Ohio State's perfect record, 24-12.

No. 1 is not new to Royal. His 1963 squad used two big breaks in the closing minutes to pull out the season finale against A&M, 15-13, for a national title, and his 1961 and 1965 squads were ranked No. 1 when they were beaten.

"Once you get a quick-draw reputation, everybody in the saloon wants to take you on," Royal told a news conference. "But I guess that's the way it should be. If you don't want to defend it, you shouldn't be there."

Royal recalled that Texas had won nine straight games and was ranked No. 1 prior to the 1963 A&M game, and "you all know what happened in that game."

Texas trailed 13-9 in the clos-

ing minutes when an Aggie intercepted a Longhorn pass, that should have destroyed Texas' chances, but the A&M player tried to lateral, and Texas fell on the loose ball. Moments later an A&M back leaped high to intercept a Texas pass, but it was ruled he was out of the end zone.

Finally Texas pushed across a score to win, 15-13, and later wallowed Navy 28-6, in the Cotton Bowl to finish the season undefeated.

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Grady Grabs Double Bill

COAHOMA — Grady mopped up on Coahoma in both ends of a district junior high school basketball doubleheader here Monday evening.

The Grady boys won, 43-24, after the girls had prevailed, 41-22.

Both Grady teams are now 2-0 in conference standings. They return to play Monday night at home against Stanton.

In the back courts, Darlin Stewart, Rosalind Welch, Debby Hildreath, Lee Perry and Janie Barrera did outstanding work for the Grady girls.

Nancy Pribyla had 28 points and Leatrice Beall 11 for Grady in the fem contest.

In the boys' game, Davy Cruze banged in 21 and Roger Gutierrez 10 for Grady.

Girls game:
COAHOMA (22) — Bohannon 1-13; Brody 1-02; King 2-0-4; Griffin 1-0-2; Beall 4-3-11. Totals 9-4-22.

GRADY (41) — Pribyla 6-16-28; Haagard 1-0-2; Glaze 5-1-11; Totals 12-17-41.

Boys game:
COAHOMA (24) — Padron 1-0-2; Stout 2-1-3; Wood 4-0-8; Tindal 1-1-3; Washburn 1-1-1; Grant 1-0-2; Bearden 8-1-1; Coates 1-0-2. Totals 10-4-24.

GRADY (43) — Yates 2-0-4; Gutierrez 4-2-10; Cruze 7-7-21; Howard 3-0-4; Standefer 2-0-4. Totals 17-9-43.

Coahoma 3 11 15 22
Grady 6 18 26 41

Share Grid Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Wesleyan and Delaware, which finished 8-2, were named

Cup for outstanding performance among middle-sized Eastern college football teams.

Morton Is Probable Starter Thursday

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sore-shouldered Dallas Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton is listed as a probable starter for Thursday's Thanksgiving Day tussle with San Francisco in the Cotton Bowl.

Morton has been hampered most of the season by an injured right shoulder and in last Sunday's 24-23 loss to Los Angeles, he suffered a bruised rib to add to his aches and pains.

Morton is just one name on a growing Cowboy hospital list. Three starters—Calvin Hill,

Ralph Neely and Jethro Pugh—missed Sunday's game and tight end Mike Ditka was slowed by a pulled leg muscle. Several other Cowboys had assorted injuries.

Hill, who missed the Rams game because of a jammed toe, and Ditka who replaced the injured Pettis Norman in the starting lineup, are listed as probable starters this week.

Neely, who left the New Orleans game with a knee injury, and Pugh, out last week with a bone chip in his shoulder, remain questionable participants for the 49er clash.

Neither Morton nor head coach Tom Landry are ready to relegate Morton to the bench because of his injuries. And Morton is emphatic in answering such a suggestion.

"No," he said. "I'll take a day off after we win it."

Landry said "Morton doesn't throw the way he did before his shoulder was hurt. But that's just something we have to live with. As long as he's capable of performing, he stays in there."

Starting squad:
SENIORS
Kelly Gaskins, 5-9; Robert Herren, 5-6; Bruce Nichols, 5-10.

JUNIORS
Steve Herm, 5-8; Eddie Newcomer, 5-7; Felix Robles, 6-2; Johnny Pugh, 5-6; Benny Green, 5-5; Ronnie Oaks, 6-2.

SOPHOMORES
Marcy Robles, 5-7; Bobby Beall, 5-8; Paul Hopper, 5-7; Randy Clemens, 5-4; Reggie Hambrick, 5-9; Stan Smith, 5-11; Steve Herren, 5-6; Jimmy Kemper, 5-4; Ricky Oaks, 5-5.

FRESHMEN
Ricky Hughes, 5-6; David Barnes, 5-4; Kerry Lewallen, 5-11; Keith Nichols, 5-5; Randy Cheatham, 5-11; Billy Reed, 5-8; Kenneth Schuelke, 5-4.

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CHRYSLER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1969 11

Steers Seek Third Victory Tonight

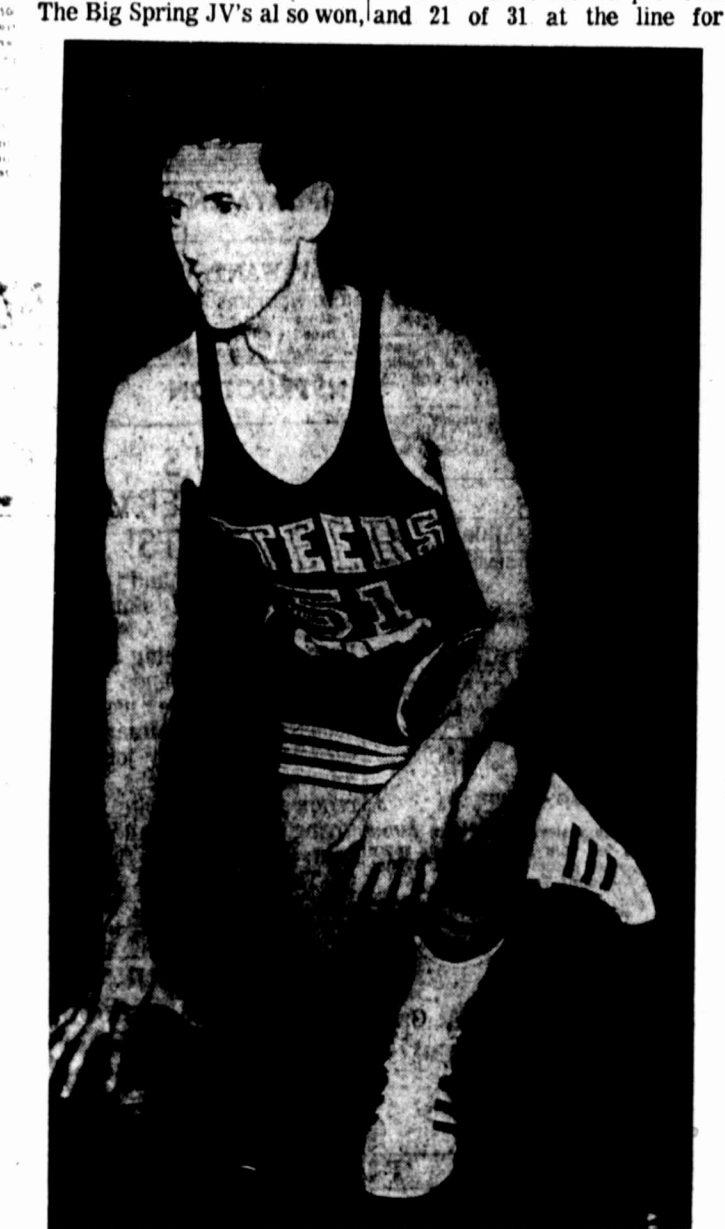
The Big Spring Steers go after their third straight basketball win tonight, venturing to Lamesa for a contest with the rugged Golden Tornadoes.

Topoff time is 8 o'clock. The reserves of the two schools square off at 6:15 p.m.

Floyd Jenkins and Cecil Davis lead the Tornadoes into action. Each scored 15 points as Lamesa toppled Kermit recently, 77-57.

Big Spring evened its record at 2-2 by routing Sweetwater in Sweetwater Monday evening, 75-39.

The Big Spring JV's also won, turning out Sweetwater B team, 73-37.



OUT WITH ANKLE SPRAIN
Senior Smitty Swords, 6-0



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
FRED SCHAUS, former coach of the Los Angeles Lakers:
"I think the pro basketball rules are just fine, the way they are. In my opinion there is no need to raise the baskets but I would like to see the courts widened, to give the people in the corners more room in which to maneuver. The distance from the 16-foot lane, in which no defensive player may remain for more than three seconds, to the sideline is only 17 feet. In that 17-foot area, you may have four very big men. For instance, you would have a 6-10 cornerman like Clyde Lee of San Francisco being guarded by Mel Counts at 7 feet. Then, on the same side of the lane you may have a 6-11 center, Nate Thurmond, being guarded by a Wilt Chamberlain at 7-1. There is just not enough room for good movement. . . I saw Lew Alcindor play here recently. I still think, if he dedicates himself, he will become the most dominating man who ever played the game."

SANDY GRADY, Philadelphia scribe:
"Merlin Olsen (LA Rams), who had a 3.69 out of a 4.0 average in business administration at Utah State, is writing a doctorate thesis. It sounds like a description of the Rams' conflict with the Vikings, Cowboys and Browns for the Super Bowl money. The title: The Coming World Crisis in Sugar."

WOODY HAYES, coach of Ohio State, prior to the Michigan game:
"I knew all along Michigan would have a fine team. It's not possible to point for every game. Often we've gone into a season pointing at only three games. The teams vary. But one ALWAYS is Michigan."

GIL BRANDT, scout for the Dallas Cowboys:
"Jack Tatum of Ohio State is the best football player in the country and he's only a junior. He just annihilates runners. In college football, the trend is to put the best players on offense. Other squads have players like Tatum on offense, but Woody Hayes has so many good players, he can afford to make the switch."

WEBB EWANK, coach of the New York Jets:
"I think Joe Namath starts believing all the stuff that's written about him and he feels he has to act that way to fit his image, but he's not really that type of guy. I don't think any football player should have a TV show or write a column. Sometimes things are said which hurt people and sometimes even the wives get involved."

JIM TRIMBLE, scout for the New York Giants:
"My dad used to buy horses. There would be a bunch of them standing under a walnut tree. One day, a horse bolted and ran right into a fence, knocking himself out. 'Is he blind?' my daddy asked. The man said, 'No, he just doesn't care.' That's the impression I get of the New Orleans Saints. They try anything."

DARRELL ROYAL, UT coach, when asked last week how his team might stack up against Ohio State:
"Well, it's a hypothetical question, so I can be as brave as I want to be. But I'm not all that concerned at our being No. 2. We're still got a lot of work to do (against A&M and Arkansas). Now I might be concerned at the end of the season. But I'll tell you, I can't see many holes over Ohio State being No. 1. If I were living some other place I'd have to vote for Ohio State. They've got the longer winning streak."

Dave Bristol Signs Pact With Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Bristol was back in the big league baseball managing business again today, this time in Seattle, and there was only one direction for him to move—up.

Bristol, out of the managerial ranks for less than two months after being fired by the Cincinnati Reds at the end of the 1968 season, signed a "multiyear" contract with the tail-end Seattle Pilots Monday at an undisclosed salary.

Best guesses were that the contract was for two years at about \$40,000 a year.

Selection of the 36-year-old Bristol as the second manager of the American League expansion club was announced at a news conference Monday by Marvin Milkes, Pilots' general manager.

Milkes picked the former North Carolina schoolteacher over Billy Martin, deposed Minnesota manager who led the Twins to the championship of the American League West this year.

Martin got the word by telephone at his Minneapolis home early Monday and told Milkes: "Naturally, I'm sorry we couldn't get together. But the Pilots made a great choice. . . I'll be available to you and Dave if he needs any information on the league and players."

Bristol, youngest manager in the majors, has had no American League connections during his 19-year baseball career, but he said the switch didn't bother him.

Bristol got the sack at Cincinnati after 3½ years at the helm when the Reds faded from contention in the National League West in the final week of the '69 season, finishing third.

He immediately went to the Montreal Expos as a coach but was given permission to talk with Milkes about the Seattle job when it came open last week with the firing of first-year manager Joe Schultz.

Schultz was let go after a group of Seattle businessmen closed a deal for majority control of the Pilots.

Bristol is taking over a club which finished last in the American League West this year after injuries sent the Pilots into a prolonged losing streak.

He and Milkes pointed to the New York Mets as an example of what an expansion club can do but said they hoped it wouldn't take Seattle nine years to become a pennant contender.

"We'll have to build from within," Bristol said. "You can't trade your way to a pennant."

Texas Is Riding High In Collegiate Poll

By The Associated Press
Goodbye, Columbus. . . hello, Austin.

Those famed residents of Columbus, Ohio, the Ohio State Buckeyes, went the way of all flesh in Saturday's football action and now Texas sits in the catbird seat as the nation's No. 1 college team.

When Michigan rocked Ohio State 24-12, it made reverberations all the way to Austin, Tex., where the Longhorns roam. The Associated Press' nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters voted Texas into the top spot Monday.

The Longhorns, although idle over the weekend, took over the top ranking with 33 first place votes and 748 points. The Buckeyes, who had 736 points last week, collected 509 and spilled to fourth.

Arkansas's Razorbacks, who collide with Texas Dec. 6 for the Southwest conference title and possibly the No. 1 ranking, moved up a notch to second after a day off Saturday. Arkansas collected 603 points and no first place votes.

Penn State thrashed Pitt 27-7 and moved up a notch to third. Southern California stayed No. 5, against UCLA 14-12; Missouri humiliated Kansas 69-21 and moved from seventh to sixth; Michigan shot from 12th to 7th after its upset of the decade; Notre Dame stayed No. 8 after spilling Air Force 13-6; Louisiana State went from 10th to ninth on the strength of its 27-0 whipping of Tulane, and Tennessee dropped a spot to No. 10 after its close-call 31-26 victory over Kentucky.

UCLA tumbled from No. 6 to No. 11 after its loss to Southern Cal, but the rest of the second Ten remained about the same.

Auburn dropped a notch to 12th, Nebraska moved from 16th to 13th, Mississippi went down one spot to 14th and Stanford went down one to No. 15.

Rounding out the blue ribbon groups were, Purdue, Florida, Houston, West Virginia and Toledo.

Of the remaining five first place votes, Penn State garnered three, and Southern California and Michigan, one each.

PLAYERS OF WEEK Jansa, Chrane Singled Out

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

GARDEN CITY
STEVE HIRT, plucky 135-pound senior halfback closed his high school grid career for Garden City in a blaze of glory. Against Klondike, he carried the ball 12 times for 60 yards, completed six of nine passes for 45 yards, one a touchdown. He carried the ball in twice for 45 yards. As if this were not enough contribution, he turned in eight tackles on defense from his halfback post. Naturally, he was the Back of the Week.

The Bearcats' Lineman of the Week was EARL JANSA, a 144-pound sophomore who plays offensive and defensive end. To show he is a real prospect he led the team with 12 tackles, caught two passes for 15 yards, one of them on a crucial forty-down play that kept a key drive alive. He set up one TD for Garden City by pouncing on a Klondike fumble and choked off a drive. He also blocked real well on offense.

FORSAN
The defensive luminaries led the way for Forsan last week in overwhelming Loraine. This was the case with BOBBY DAVIS, a 135-pound junior half-

Hawks Retain Lead In WC

ROSWELL, N.M. — Howard County Junior College has a shaky half-point lead over Odessa College in Western Conference golf standings as the squads break for the long holiday period.

The Jayhawks were only two strokes off Odessa's winning pace last Friday at Roswell but wound up third behind South Plains.

Odessa finished with a 441 while South Plains used 442 strokes and Howard County 443.

New Mexico Military Institute and New Mexico JC of Hobbs tied for fourth, at 462 each.

The next conference match is not scheduled until March 5-6, at which time New Mexico JC will be the host.

HCCJ now has 29 points on the season, Odessa 28½, South Plains 24½, while New Mexico JC and NMCI each have accumulated 18.

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Yearlings Shade Colts, 44 To 24

Big Spring Rummels made an auspicious basketball debut here Monday night, turning back Sweetwater, 44-24.

The eighth graders do not play again until the Dec. 5-6 Big Spring tournament. Roger Goertz coaches the Yearlings.

Everisto Pineda dropped in 15 points and Randy Marshall 11 for Rummels while the entire team hustled from bell to bell in dominating play.

Eighth graders:
BS RUMMELS (44) — Randy Marshall 15-11; Nathan Collier 10-2; Orville Rau 3-1; Everisto Pineda 7-15; Albert Smith 4-19; Larry Stanley 10-2. Totals 20-44.
SWEETWATER (24) — May 0-1; Moseley 1-6; Sims 0-1; Prother 2-6; Doss 4-4; Brunger 0-1-1. Totals 8-24.
Rummels 15 31 39 44
Sweetwater 7 9 20 24

PRO B'SKETBALL

NBA MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 129, Milwaukee 104
San Diego 112, Seattle 105

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at New York
Detroit vs. Chicago at Kansas City
Atlanta vs. Milwaukee at St. Louis
Baltimore at Phoenix
San Francisco at Seattle

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
New York at Atlanta
San Francisco at San Diego

ABA MONDAY'S RESULTS
New Orleans 81, Dallas 79

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Washington
Carolina at New York
Miami at Indiana
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Denver at New Orleans

HANGING OUT WASH TV Men Pulled For An Upset

NEW YORK (AP) Hanging out the college football Wash: The folks at ABC-TV who televise college football are supposed to be impartial, but it's no secret that they were rooting for Michigan to upset Ohio State Saturday.

Why? The reason is the Dec. 6 nationally televised contest between Texas and Arkansas, now ranked first and second in The Associated Press poll. The winner of that one could become the national champion.

The man responsible for switching the game from its original date of Oct. 18 is Roone Arledge, president of ABC-TV Sports.

"We all thought that Ohio State would get beat sometime," said a spokesman for the network. "Last February we looked over the schedule to see when two nationally ranked teams might meet."

"We have southern Cal and UCLA last Saturday and from the pre-season ratings that left Texas-Arkansas as the best bet."

"We asked the two schools to switch the date and they agreed."

John Bateman of Rutgers has a unique reason for Ohio State's defeat.

"Their powers of concentration were gone," he said. "All week before the game Woody Hayes was kept busy answering questions about how good his team was, why they couldn't go to a bowl and also about Ohio State's financial situation."

"Football is a microcosm and you must keep everybody out of it."

With great fans like Louisiana State's, who needs a bowl bid? After Saturday night's 27-0 rout of Tulane, which climaxed a 9-1 season, Coach Charlie McLendon sported a lapel button made from a large screw to symbolize the lack of a bowl bid?

He also had the keys to a new car and expectations of a \$2,500 pay raise. The car was a gift from LSU fans across the state.

"I'm really surprised at that," McLendon said. "Gosh knows it's been a great year."

With no bowl game to prepare for, McLendon has his plans for the off-season mapped out.

"I really didn't have time during the season to enjoy the victories because we always had another game to get ready for," he said. "I'm gonna sit back now and watch nine game films and really let 'em soak in."

Just when you think you've seen it all, along comes something new.

For instance, how about Duke's shoelace sleeper play?

Tied 7-7 — Duke eventually won 17-13 — quarterback Leo Hart nonchalantly knelt off to the right of the football to tie a lace while the other 10 Blue Devils lined up to the left of the ball.

Split end Marcel Courtillet suddenly bent over and scooped the ball to flanker Wes Chesson, who raced 53 yards for a touchdown before North Carolina knew what happened.

It was a legal play — and Coach Tom Harp warned the officials it was coming.

For embarrassment, there was the official who threw the penalty flag on an obvious pass interference call in the Boston College-Massachusetts game.

He was right . . . but the pass had nicked a defender at the line of scrimmage, thus becoming a free ball and making interference impossible.

And didn't the officials goof when Florida State defensive tackle Frank Vohn intercepted a pass, scored the first touchdown of his career . . . and then refused to surrender the football?



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TREE"

COLOR BY BOVELAS - FROM CONTINENTAL

Ritz—Starting Wed.

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Edward Lewis Production starring
**Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr**

"The Gypsy
Moths"

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RESULTS, USE
THE HERALD'S
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British Teachers Going To Strike, More Money

LONDON (AP) — Mike Mulvaney teaches 40 6-year-olds to read and write. Next month he is going on strike for more money.

"I hate to do this to them, but I've got to live," he says.

Mulvaney and colleagues have called the first national teachers' strike in 100 years of British state education.

"We're not militants without regard for the nation's economy," he insists. "I cannot exist on the money I earn, and I'm better off than some."

Mulvaney, 28, ranks as a vice principal and earns \$55 a week.

"My wife has been forced to go out to work to pay for our food," he says. "We rarely see each other except in bed and at

weekends. Dogs have a better life than we do."

The 350,000 teachers in England and Wales—Scotland has its own separate education system—have organized a two-week walkout in an effort to focus government and public attention on their grievances.

They are on a sliding scale that brings \$2,064 to \$3,840 a year; the average pay for a male industrial worker is \$2,985.

The teachers have rejected an offer from the state education board to give them \$120 more a year. They want \$334.

Mulvaney's financial difficulties began, he says, when he first decided to teach. His father was a factory worker.

After three years at a training college he became a fully qualified teacher seven years ago, earning \$24 a week. Now, after taxes, he takes home \$45.60.

"The house cost me nearly \$12,000 three years ago but I borrowed the deposit from kind-hearted relatives," he says.

"The mortgage costs me \$96 a month, then there's heating, electricity, and all the other

costs of keeping a wife and family."

His 28-year-old wife Pat is also a teacher and earns the basic minimum—of \$2,064.

"Our 2-year-old son spends the days at a nursery," Mulvaney says sadly. "Imagine how I feel as a teacher having to send him there—I hardly ever see him. God knows how he's going to grow up. He's practically an orphan."

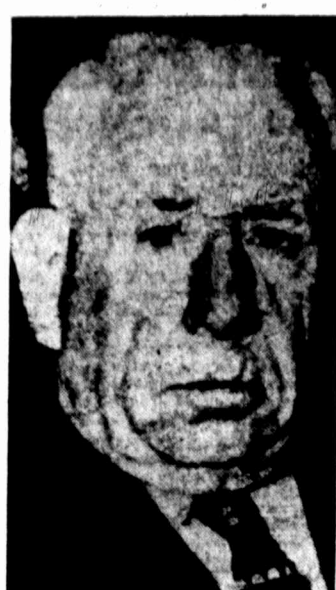
Mulvaney says he has often thought of quitting his job, "but I love it so much."

Antiwar March Cost \$1.8 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cost of the Nov. 15 antiwar march on Washington and two instances of violence that attended it has been estimated by House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford at \$1.8 million.

Ford said Monday major costs included bringing in federal troops to guard buildings, overtime pay for District of Columbia police and damage to 503 private buildings.

Damage to the Justice Department, scene of a confrontation between militants and the police, and the next-door Internal Revenue Service was \$10,000—most in broken windows, he said.



SEN. E.V. BERRY

'Red' Berry Dies Of Cancer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Colorful State Sen. E. V. "Red" Berry, 70, died Monday night of cancer in Nix Hospital here after a long illness.

Berry, who gained a reputation as quick-on-the-finger gambler during the 1930s, had championed causes ranging from educational benefits for the underprivileged to pari-mutuel gambling on horse racing.

Services were pending today with Porter Loring Mortuary.

Berry was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1960 on a platform of legalizing horse race betting.

That platform got him reelected in 1962 and 1964.

Three years ago, Berry won a hard fought race for the Senate.

He seldom called horses horses. They were the "little animals" or "little ponies" or "little actors and actresses."

Berry's candor was refreshing in legislative halls where evasiveness and hot air are all too common.

On his 70th birthday, he had this advice for younger people: "Get lots of exercise, stay in the fresh air, go to the race tracks and play a little poker to keep your mind in shape."

Berry got disgusted this year after his repeated failures to win approval for horse race gambling. He didn't like the way liquor-by-the-drink was faring, either.

So he offered a constitutional amendment that would split Texas into two states—the unfurling predominantly Catholic South and the austere North.

Berry is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lydia Gorzell Berry; a son, Duke Berry, both of San Antonio; two brothers, Otis Berry of Louisiana and Artie Berry of Kansas City, Mo.

Bush Says Laws Can Help Cleanup

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican Rep. George Bush told a group of Negro residents on the city's northeast side Sunday that they could do something about the unsanitary dumps in their neighborhoods.

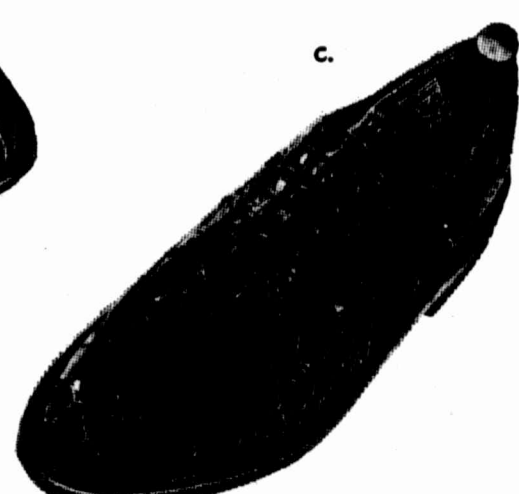
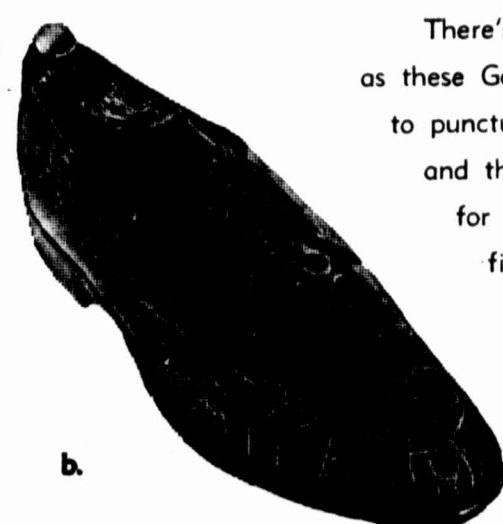
Bush said the responsibility lies with the county.

"Don't let them say they can't do something; they can," Bush said. "The laws are there."



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- b. Oxford in black or brown Sea Turtle . . . \$40
- c. Wing Tip in brown Sea Turtle . . . \$40.

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Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGTER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your family would like you to go through with some plan they have in mind, but it would be well for you to study it further. Do some entertaining tonight. Wait for tomorrow before making right decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you take time out to study that date that has helped others tremendously in the past, without upsetting present setup, it can be valuable to you also. Be charming with associates. Gain aims. Avoid drama, though.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) If you use orthodox methods, you find you can get into channels that will bring you a far greater abundance soon. Study any written material for errors — especially letters.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss with new partners how to gain favor of bigwigs. Keep within your budget especially for pleasure. Be sure to study some new methods that will make your work lighter and more pleasant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You had better listen to the ideas of bigwigs instead of relying solely on your own today, since you are not thinking very clearly, and want others to go along with you. Take a nap this afternoon if you want to enjoy yourself socially this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry through with associate's ideas and stop worrying about some private worry that you can do nothing about. Get busy on that project that could prove most profitable and satisfying as well. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid gossiping friends and get busy completing all those duties ahead of you. You may have to work until late in the evening but it is worthwhile. Postpone some social affair you have planned tentatively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See

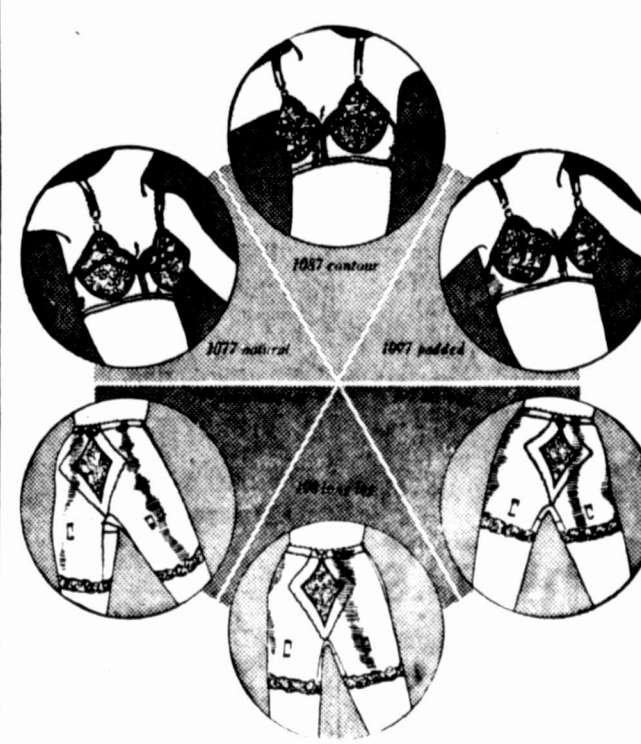
Judge Refuses To Enforce Closing

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Judge Perry Pickett Monday denied an application for an injunction to force a discount store to close Saturday or Sunday, saying the petition was "identical to one filed June 1, 1968."

County Atty Willie B. DuBose had asked that Gibson's distributing Co., Inc., Permian Basin, be ordered to restrict sales of certain merchandise under the Texas Sunday closing law.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled Nov. 5 that the law is unconstitutional.

DuBose said he would enforce the law "to the letter."



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Natural, contour and padded bra plus average, long and extra long leg pantie.

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natural cup, 1087 contour, 1097 padded.

Vision, Black Vision, Blue Vision, Pink Vision, Summer Sun, Beige Vision, 1077 197 average pant, 198 long leg, 199 extra long leg. (nylon; nylon-spandex)

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SNOWFLAKE POTATOES
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
CANDIED YAMS
CORN O'BRIAN

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**Five Die In
Chicago Fire**

CHICAGO (AP) — Five persons were killed and three others critically injured Sunday in a west side apartment house fire blamed by firemen on short circuit in a refrigerator motor.