

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Cloudy and much colder today. Warmer Wednesday. High today, 60; low tonight 35; high tomorrow 65.

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LBJ Tells GIs Keep Chin Up, Your Chest Out

CAMP STANLEY, Korea (AP) — "Keep your chin up and your chest out — we are proud of you and I came here to tell you so," President Johnson today told American troops confronting the Communists in Korea.

The President traveled by train and helicopter into the rugged South Korean countryside to pay tribute to Korean and American troops guarding the 151-mile border with Communist North Korea.

Speaking earnestly and in a low voice Johnson in an off-the-cuff speech told the troops 20 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea they were "doing a mighty good job" of protecting freedom in the United States and many parts of the world. He said no matter what they may read about anti-Viet Nam demonstrators or draft card burners, the great bulk of Americans are like them — standing up for freedom.

FUNDS TALKED
Johnson began his second day in South Korea with an hour's meeting with President Chung Hee Park. They discussed Viet Nam, where South Korea has 45,000 troops, and Park's request for more U.S. funds to equip troops to replace them at home.

After their talk, Johnson and Park drove through cheering, flag-waving crowds to take a special train for a 19-mile ride to the headquarters of the 28th Korean Infantry Division and nearby U.S. Camp Stanley.

At the Korean camp Johnson conferred U.S. Silver Star medals on three South Korean heroes of the Viet Nam war. He presented one to the widow of Maj. Lee In-ho, who was killed when he threw himself on a Viet Cong grenade to shield his men.

KARATE SHOW
After watching Korean experts at karate smash stacks of tiles with their bare fists, the President took a helicopter to Camp Stanley, where 5,000 U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine troops had been brought by truck so the President could see a cross section of American forces in Korea. Normally Camp Stanley houses only 900 engineering troops.

Johnson hopped out of his jeep during the drive to the camp mess hall and walked along with hands outstretched as enlisted men crowded around him.

Looking confident and refreshed, the President ate turkey, mashed potatoes, succotash and ice cream with 200 selected American and Korean troops in the mess hall and told them American forces have helped stem the tide of communism in Asia.

ALASKA BOUND
After his visit to the troops, Johnson helicoptered down to Suwon, 30 miles south of Seoul, for a final countryside stop before returning to the capital.

Police estimated more than 20,000 gathered outside Suwon at a low hill named L. B. Johnson Hill in his honor.

While Johnson was out in the country, Mrs. Johnson presented the city of Seoul with a seedling from the White House grounds, visited gardens and art works and received a citation from Ewha University, whose 8,000 students make it the largest women's university in the world.

The U.S. President and his wife leave for Alaska Wednesday.

**Police Open Fire
On Rioting Mobs**

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Police opened fire on rioting mobs in eastern Indian towns today for the second straight day. Official reports from Hyderabad, capital of Andhra Pradesh State, indicated at least four persons have been killed and more than 30 wounded.

**Smart
People
LAY IT
AWAY**

The United Fund appeal has officially closed — but not the campaign.

UF workers will be busy this week and possibly next, collecting gifts and rounding up cards that need to be worked in order to close out the drive.

If every day brings in reports of \$3,000 to \$4,000, as was the case Monday, the campaign could be concluded successfully by the end of next week.

Monday produced over \$3,800, which boosted the total to \$85,818.55, or 61 per cent of the \$139,877 goal. Several large employee groups are yet to make final reports, several divisions, including Webb AFB, have more contacts to make.

More than a dozen welfare, youth and character building agencies are dependent upon the United Fund for their operation.



Husband Weeps

Olga Boyer, 54, Indianapolis, wept openly in court Tuesday after police said Boyer stabbed his wife, a 47-year-old cancer patient, in her hospital bed because he didn't want her to suffer anymore. Police quoted Boyer as saying, "I stabbed her because I

love her. . . I didn't want her to suffer anymore." Mrs. Boyer was listed in critical condition after the physician said a nurse pulled Boyer away and found a knife handle protruding from Mrs. Boyer's left side. (AP Wirephoto)

Halloween Vandalism Mushrooms Into Riots

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Halloween vandalism mushroomed today into rioting by hundreds of Negroes who threw bottles and shot out street lights. Bonfires blazed in the streets.

Six hours after the first report of brewing trouble reached police Monday night, officials said order restored. But patrols remained in the area until dawn.

Police Chief William Booth described the Negroes as "irresponsible young adults and teenagers." They threw paint on sides of buildings, smashed store windows and streetlights, fired rifles into the air and set trash fires in the streets, police said.

CHIEF JEERED

Chief Booth was hooted and jeered when he stepped out of his car in the midst of the riot. A rock hit him in the stomach and two bottles crashed at his feet. He was not seriously injured.

Police first heard of the growing disturbance when they received a call from a resident in the area.

The sheriff's helmeted riot squad, with fixed bayonets, led a wedge of about 30 men up the main street of the area for six blocks and then back. The march took about an hour. Rioters melted into side streets.

NO CAUSE

The head of the Clearwater NAACP, Talmadge Rutledge, made a citizens arrest after a youth broke a store window. Police made several arrests, mostly on drunk and disorderly charges.

Rutledge told Booth the outbreak had been building for several weeks. He said there had been "sporadic window breaking. He said he knew of no specific cause for the riot.

'ALL NEGROES'

Booth said there were no racial overtones. The rioters were "all Negroes in a completely Negro area," he said.

The outbreak occurred in three blocks of North Green-

wood Avenue north of Palmetto Street in the largest Negro section of Clearwater, a city of about 40,000 on Tampa Bay.

Police Capt. William McClamra said the youths threw rocks at any car driven by a white person. He said one white man's car was heavily damaged as he drove through the area in the height of the riot, between 10 and 11 p.m.

McClamra said he wouldn't consider it safe for white people to drive into the area.

'NOTHING LIKE THIS'

He said there has been trouble in the area on the last two Halloween's "but nothing like this." Two years ago, he said, a police cruiser's windows were knocked out with stones on Halloween.

This year, he said, was the first in which open defiance was seen.

He said police cars patrolling the area are often targets for rocks whether they are being driven by white or Negro policemen.

Asst. Police Chief W. B. Mackey said "I think it started with Halloween." He attributed the violence to "young punks."

Community leaders, Mackey said, did a good job in helping to bring the situation under control. In general, most residents were "sick and disgusted with the whole thing," he said.

**Patients Flee
Brush Flames**

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP) — Police began evacuating patients at a county hospital and nearby residents today as a brush fire roared out of control in tinder-dry terrain amid hot, dry weather.

There were 600 patients at Olive View Hospital and 450 at a nearby Veterans Administration hospital.

Both hospitals had been blanketed with smoke before evacuation began. Ambulances, jail buses and trucks were sent to both hospitals for evacuation purposes.

Police told residents in the vicinity of Almetz and Varner streets to move out as flames approached within 50 yards.

The fire which erupted at 5:30 a.m. in the San Gabriel Mountains of Angeles National Forest was whipped by winds sometimes gusting over 60 miles an hour.

BEACH CHECK

In addition to an inspection of the house, the jurors looked at the Lake Erie beach behind it. It was there that Sheppard, according to his first trial testimony, struggled a second time with a bushy-haired intruder he maintains was his wife's killer.

Opening arguments were the next step in the second-degree murder trial, which began Monday.

His original jury conviction was upset by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Sheppards' home now is owned by a lawyer, John R. Hull, who has agreed to inspection of the premises by the

seven male and five women jurors.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM
It was in an upstairs bedroom that the body of Marilyn Sheppard, then 31 and four months pregnant, was found the morning of July 4, 1954. Sheppard, 42, says she was slain by a bushy-haired stranger who knocked her unconscious.

The state says Sheppard beat his wife to death during a quarrel over his alleged relations with another woman. Sheppard served nine years in prison before last June's Supreme Court decision ordering a retrial.

'GENERAL EXPOSURE'

A flurry of activity marked the close of Monday's trial session.

Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty ordered the jury locked up as of tonight. The Supreme Court was critical of the failure to isolate the original trial jury when it was not in court.

Judge Talty told the jurors they would stay in a Cleveland hotel.

In another decision, Talty ruled that Sheppard's trial would remain in Cleveland. The defense sought to have it moved elsewhere on grounds that "general exposure" to publicity had made impartialing of an unbiased jury impossible.

Viet Cong Shells Center Of Saigon; Seven Known Dead

German-Born Airman Faces Spy Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A German-born U.S. airman has been arrested and a Soviet diplomat ordered to leave the country in the fourth major American spy case reported since July by the FBI.

Staff Sgt. Herbert William Boeckenhaupt, 23, was seized Monday by FBI agents at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif. He was arraigned here on a charge of conspiring to commit espionage to deliver to a Russian diplomat "information relating to the national defense of the United States."

INNOCENT PLEA

Boeckenhaupt, who lived in Superior, Wis., with his family since immigrating to the United States in 1948, pleaded innocent. He was ordered held on \$50,000 bail.

After the FBI announced the sergeant's arrest, the State Department asked Aleksey R. Malinin, commercial counsel at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, to leave the country as soon as possible.

Boeckenhaupt, stationed at the Pentagon from April, 1964, to August, 1965, allegedly met secretly with Malinin in June, 1965, and April, 1966. He had enlisted in the Air Force in 1960 at the age of 17.

AGENTS MUM

The FBI did not disclose whether any money was involved in the alleged meetings, nor whether any information was actually passed.

Agents also refused to say what Boeckenhaupt's duties were at the Pentagon, although he was a communications repairman at March.

The FBI said Boeckenhaupt met with Malinin in June, 1965, in an Arlington, Va., suburb where Malinin questioned the serviceman about his duties at the Pentagon.

'DROP AREAS'

The men reportedly met again in a bowling alley parking lot last April, and Malinin gave Boeckenhaupt a 35mm slide that pinpointed "drop areas" and meeting places, the FBI said.

Reds Desperately Need Viet Victory

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military men say the Communists in Viet Nam are desperately in need of a significant battle victory, and probably are building up in the north for an attempt to achieve one.

Military sources say Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, is concerned about the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam, created by the 1954 Geneva conference which divided the nation.

BIG BUILDUP

Signs of a big Communist buildup have been detected in the general area along with indications that the North Vietnamese 324B Division, badly hurt by the U.S. Marines' Operation Hastings in August, is being reactivated.

U.S. attention also is turned to the south — to the Mekong Delta area, where up to now there has been no major American deployment. An American drive into the delta is in prospect.

STAND AND FIGHT

An upsurge in Viet Cong terror in many areas of South Viet Nam is interpreted as a reflection of Communist frustration.

Military men say the Viet Cong are showing an increased disinclination to stand and fight anywhere, preferring instead to use their old hit-and-run tactics.

Military men's assessments of the over-all situation are tinged with cautious optimism, although they admit that in present circumstances victory is a long way off.

Despite the trace of optimism, little has changed in Viet Nam for many months except that it is now regarded as impossible for the Americans to be defeated.

\$100,000 PRICE TAG

**Backyard Ski Slope
Suggested For Yule**

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're dreaming of a white Christmas, Santa can take care of it for you — with no snow to shovel — for \$100,000.

That's the price tag on a backyard ski slope suggested this year by Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas department store with Texas-size ideas for Christmas.

The slope is 121 feet long and 25 feet wide. It has a plastic surface that skis like snow, but there is nothing to shovel.

\$14,000 BATHTUBS

The ski slope is only one gift idea from the millions of Christmas catalogs now in the mails.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. sent out 12 million catalogs and Montgomery Ward & Co. six million.

Neiman-Marcus also offers his and her bathtubs — marble-topped, gold faucets at \$4,000 a pair.

THINK LITTLE

Some stores are thinking little this year. Spencer Gifts has a thumb-size radio for \$1.98. Hammacher Schlemmer offers a three-inch television set — \$150.

For the surfer, Ward's has a sterling silver surfer's cross (proclaiming "I am a surfer") for \$1.99.

\$50,000 Fire

ATLANTA, Tex. (AP) — Fire destroyed a two-story building occupied by an appliance firm, a jewelry store and an office in this Northeast Texas town Monday night.

Owner R. C. Hardy estimated the loss at \$50,000. An adjoining structure had heavy damage. It took firemen an hour and a half to quench the flames.

Bullets Kill Navy Officer; 35 Wounded

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong unleashed an artillery bombardment on the center of Saigon today in a spectacular but unsuccessful attempt to disrupt South Viet Nam's National Day observances.

Six Vietnamese and one American were known dead. Conflicting reports listed up to six more killed but these reports could not be verified. The one American known dead was a Navy officer.

At least 30 Vietnamese and five Americans were wounded in the bombardment, the first time the Viet Cong shelled the capital with mortar and recoilless rifle fire.

The Viet Cong hurled 24 rounds of 75mm recoilless rifle fire in and around the parade route, U.S. military headquarters said. Vietnamese authorities reported mortar shells also struck during the shelling.

CATHEDRAL HIT

The bombardment hit Saigon's Roman Catholic cathedral, a Catholic school, the John F. Kennedy Square, the Saigon central market and the French-built Grall Hospital, the biggest in the capital.

The bombardment, first of its kind by the Viet Cong against Saigon, failed to interrupt the massive parade marking the third anniversary of the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

For two hours and 20 minutes, soldiers of the South Vietnamese armed forces and the six nations allied with them paraded before tens of thousands of leading Vietnamese and foreign dignitaries.

GUNNERS ESCAPE

U. S. military headquarters said the shelling came from a point 3 1/2 miles southeast of Saigon near An Khanh Ka. Six U.S. gunship helicopters closed in on the area and artillery spotter planes were aloft. A ground force of allied troops also swept the area but the Viet Cong gunners apparently escaped.

U. S. headquarters announced that three Viet Cong were captured near the parade grandstands on Kennedy Square. A spokesman said they were armed with grenades and small arms. A Vietnamese spokesman said four more Viet Cong, armed with grenades and weapons, were seized in the vicinity of the parade route.

LEAFLETS PREPARED

The U. S. psychological warfare section set to work immediately to prepare leaflets to be dropped from the air over both North and South Viet Nam. A spokesman said the leaflets would decry the "murder of the innocents" and point out "the desperation of the Viet Cong in seeking to revive its flagging prestige."

He said printing of the leaflets would start Wednesday and would carry a photograph of a woman killed in the central market square by the shelling.

Fearing more terrorist incidents, U. S. authorities put the capital off limits to American servicemen.

449 SORTIES

Little other action was reported in the war. U.S. B-52s kept pressure on an enemy position in the central highlands Monday, raiding it for the third day in a row, but bad weather limited air strikes over the Communist north again and American pilots got in only 59 missions.

U. S. pilots flew 449 sorties over South Viet Nam Monday and Vietnamese pilots flew 60.

Vietnamese police sources said the shelling into the capital came from 75mm recoilless rifles and 60mm mortars, but some military men said they were sure a light howitzer also was used.

Elsewhere, the 63,000-ton U. S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea took up her battle station in the Gulf of Tonkin to launch air strikes against the Communist north. The Coral Sea replaced the carrier Oriskany, which was crippled by fire last Wednesday and went to the Philippines for repairs.



Jurors Leave For Scene Of Slaying

From the jury rooms in the basement of the criminal courts building, jurors in the Samuel H. Sheppard second degree murder retrial are going to a bus that will take them

to the scene of the 12-year-old slaying. After the trip to the former Sheppard home in Bay Village, the jurors will hear opening statements. (AP Wirephoto)

TEXANS AT WAR

Nearly Wiped Out By Enemy

By The Associated Press

James Avallone, a Texan at war, came back from his hitch in Southeast Asia knowing far more skills than the Navy usually teaches—such as how to sniff out the Viet Cong from the jungle.

With 17 buddies from the USS Destroyer John W. Thomason, Seaman Avallone volunteered for inland duty to beef up a short-handed Marine detachment.

There was a search-and-destroy mission and the Leathernecks coached the Navy men in the tactics of combat.

The two-month foray ended in June for Avallone.

BAYONET WOUND

"My party of sailors and Marines discovered a well-concealed Viet Cong camp. We started to go in and wipe it out, but it was so well hidden we misjudged the strength of the enemy."

"Before we got away, my outfit was nearly wiped out, instead, and I got a bayonet wound in the side."

Two weeks in a field hospital, with skin grafting and some intricate stitching by surgeons, left Avallone with no noticeable scars.

THEY'LL KNIFE YOU

But the remainder of his time with the Navy seemed pale by comparison with his prowling through the jungle shadows as a temporary Leatherneck.

And the fact that the Viet Cong teach the young how to fight with viciousness impressed him.

"The children, 10 years old and up, will carry grenades to throw at Marines or Vietnamese government troops," he said, "and if you venture within their



New Skills

James Avallone of Lubbock returned from his hitch in Viet Nam convinced that jungle fighting taught him more skills than he learned in the Navy. Avallone said sniffing out the Viet Cong from the jungle was a technique he learned the hard way. Avallone volunteered for inland duty to beef up short-handed Marines. (AP Wirephoto)

range they'll knife you if they get the chance."

Avallone is a native of Lubbock and hopes eventually to study commercial art.

Cotton Office Samples Reflect Harvest Start

Sample receipts picked up last week at the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene, Office in-charge, B. B. Manly reported 13,359 samples were classified for the week ending Oct. 28 as compared to 4,552 for the previous week. This brings the season's total classified to 19,820 bales.

District 1—Glasscock, Howard, Martin, and Midland counties—accounted for 2,970 of the samples classified last week.

Blood Pressure Review Slated

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Some young men in the St. Louis area have used drugs to increase their blood pressure before reporting for their Selective Service physical examinations, the clerk of 10 St. Louis local draft boards says.

Marguerite Ward, the clerk of Mrs. Ward said doctors are reviewing the examination reports of all men who had been rejected because of high blood pressure.

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DEAR ABBY

The Boy Can Handle It

DEAR ABBY: Will you please give me your opinion of a 21-year-old girl who drives 60 miles to see a boy instead of waiting for him to go to see her? She is supposed to be a smart girl, and I understand she holds a good job. She lives 60 miles from here, and she's in town every time he turns around. The boy is my son.

He is 26, and I can't see what he sees in her. She is loud and forward and he is quiet and shy. I am so afraid that poor kid will get talked into marrying her I don't know where to turn. He has his service behind him so there is nothing stopping him. What should a mother do?

DEAR WORRIED: Nothing. And don't waste your sympathy on a poor 26-year-old "kid" who has a girl dragging her coals to Newcastle. Maybe he likes it that way.

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get billions of letters every day so my letter will probably go unread and unanswered. It is really important to me, as I know lots of teenage girls my age with this problem, and it might even help some of the boys who read it, too.

Whenever I walk down the street, boys in cars stop and honk, etc. Some of them are very nice and quite cute, but if a girl stops and talks to them, or goes for a ride with them, she gains a reputation as a pick-up.

On the other hand, if she doesn't, the boys consider her a stuck-up snob. Which would be better, to stop and be so closeable or to act like a snob?

SOCIABLE PICK-UP: One of the first things a mother teaches a little girl who is old enough to walk down the street alone is, "Don't talk to strangers, or ever get into a car with one!" Whether the girl is 6 or 16, the advice is still good. To ignore invitations from strangers in automobiles to socialize is not snobbish, it's sensible.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem petty to others, but it is big to me. My husband is at home recovering from a serious operation which he had three months ago. Two out-

town friends have come to visit my husband. They asked to use our telephone, and I OK'd it, not realizing they were going to make long distance calls.

One made two calls which totaled \$20 and the other made one long distance call amounting to \$16. Both men can well afford to pay for their calls.

My husband is self-employed, there is no sick pay coming in and his illness has been very costly. The \$36 would definitely put a strain on our budget.

Please advise. ON THE SPOT DEAR ON: Under the circumstances, write these "friends" a note, telling them you are sure they would want to be reminded of the long distance calls they made at your home, and include a copy of the bill.

10-Year-Old Shot To Death

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A 10-year-old boy, running home with a sack of Halloween "trick-or-treat" goodies, was shot to death and two teenagers are being held, police said.

Robert James Tucker was killed Monday night while he and another 10-year-old, William Thomas, were going home.

The shooting climaxed what police said was one of the most destructive and violent Halloween nights on record for the city. Other incidents involved bricks, rocks and eggs being hurled at automobiles and homes.

Engineers Plan To Cut Falls Flow

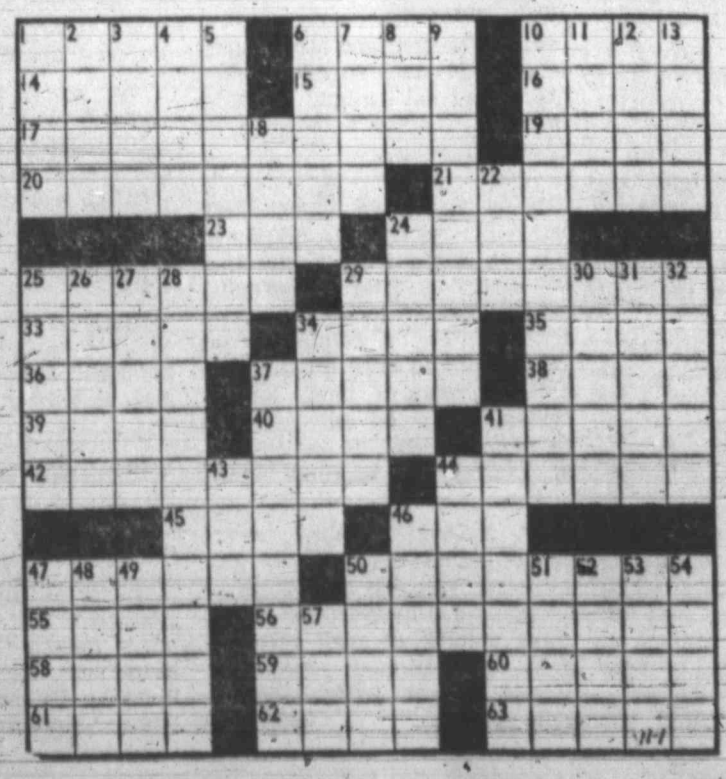
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans an attempt Saturday to cut the water flow over the American Falls to inspect the rock debris at its base. The Corps has been studying the falls to determine what can be done to prevent further erosion.

A spokesman said only enough water will be diverted to permit soundings and aerial photographs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Of the chee-
6 Lather
10 Nursery
14 Love, in rhyme
15 Exchange
16 On the oc-
17 Deluge
19 Quahog
20 Hat or
21 Trampers
23 Naval
24 Twitch
25 Hangout for
26 Noisy speech
33 Cleveland
34 Welcome
35 The rainbow
36 Farm
37 Rudely gruff
38 Props for
39 Salfy Rand
40 Combining
41 form: within
42 The neighbors
43 children
44 Beau
45 Armageddon
46 "in de cold, cold
47 British gun
48 Mrs. Burton
49 Rank in community
50 Dangerous building
55 Hack
56 Neighing
57 meriment
58 the Red

DOWN
1 "the
2 Tree of
3 East India
4 Diving bird
5 Cut
6 Jitterbug
7 Vessel: abbr.
8 Colorful earths
9 words
10 Rock fissure
11 Barbarous one
12 Three-toed sloth
13 Warm and sympathetic
14 Doubles up
15 "of Pines
16 Shakespearean character
17 Leaves in a hurry
18 Pogycock
19 "Man's name
20 Incorporates
21 Enclosed
22 "acids
23 13th century Italian coin
24 Toad for a witch
25 Shrewish woman
26 Sward
27 Utah
28 mountain range
29 Hairpin turns
30 "Comedy
31 Where to see the Fat Lady
32 Graceful antelope
33 Mon's nickname
34 Bog down
35 Cotton thread
36 Flower part
37 Ancient Irish capital
38 Line of reference
39 Allen, comedian
40 Ajatic people
41 Smallest of the litter
42 "A Death in the Family" author
43 Coveted degrees: abbr.
44 Day breeze on Lake Garda, Italy
45 200 OUT
46 However, a company spokesman at the firm's Youngwood, Pa., plant reported that about 200 IBEW workers walked off the job at midnight and set up picket lines at the plant gates. Some 600 members of the independent American Flint Glass Workers Union walked out at Westinghouse's Bath, N.Y., plant.
47 A check with several other plants reported work continuing normally.
48 Federal mediators met with both sides for 3 1/2 hours Monday before the talks broke off. Mediators said "each side remained adamant," but added that they would attempt to meet with the parties to effect an early settlement. However, no further talks were scheduled.
49 The union said it represents 14,000 workers at more than 60 plants.
50 LAYOFF BENEFITS
51 The union said it ordered the walkout after Westinghouse failed to agree to 13 stipulations the union said were included in agreements signed last month with the firm's other major unions.
52 The issues, according to a union spokesman, included a union shop, geographic wage differentials, layoff benefits and full arbitration.



\$250,000 BOND POSTED

Game Execs Cheat?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Next to the chance of winning, the question that most often concerns entrants in games, contests and sweepstakes is whether or not the promotion is honestly conducted.

The possibilities of fraud and deception do exist, but the people who produce the games that now flood the malls and greet shoppers at supermarkets and gasoline stations say they do everything possible to assure honesty.

"Our existence depends upon this," said one game producer who devised many of the consumer contests for manufacturers and retail outlets.

The Post Office Department has statutory authority to investigate complaints. But, said a spokesman, "there are few violations. The people who sponsor these contests are responsible."

LOTTERY LAW

Another concern of the post office is the possibility of lottery, which exists if a PAYMENT is given for a CHANCE to win a PRIZE. If payment is not required, a lottery doesn't exist.

This explains why some companies must state on their sweepstakes that purchase—payment—is not required to enter or win. If the company requires that you buy the product to enter, then a lottery would exist. National lotteries are illegal under U.S. law.

Contest promoters attempt to assure honesty by restricting to only a few persons any knowledge of prepacked winning entries. The reasoning is that wherever the human factor exists so does the chance of error or deceit.

CAN'T SHOW PROOF

In a number of sweepstakes, for example, the company that devises the game knows the winning numbers. But the client, a toothpaste manufacturer, for example, isn't supposed to know. Neither is the company that does the mailing.

Nevertheless, for proof of honest

esty, promoters usually must ask that you accept their integrity, their reputation, their own self-interest in honesty. "We can't always show you proof," one said.

Another explains his method this way. The game is a numbers sweepstakes in which the winning numbers are prepacked and then mailed. The entry is to be returned to the sponsoring company or store.

"Assume," he said, "that one million numbers are to be mailed. We receive one million preprinted coupons from the printer. We then superimpose the contest numbers in sequence by a numbering device."

COMPUTER PICKS

Then we toss the numbers into an electronic fishbowl. We don't really use a bowl. We use an electric computer which picks the winners by random choice. We now have matched the number to the prize.

"The winning numbers then

go into a vault. We don't tell the sponsoring company. Nor do we tell the mailer. We pick the numbers, but since we don't do the mailing we're not able to choose who'll get these numbers.

"Up to this time, nobody outside our company knows the lucky numbers. We may, however, send a key or code to the sponsor to aid him in sorting returns. The code would help identify possible winners from nonwinners."

"Once in a while," he said, "a contest has only one winning number. There might be 1,000 copies of this number and 1,000 prizes. In this case the 1,000 winning numbers, all identical, are slipped at random among nonwinners."

"What prevents the inserter from pocketing a winner? The inserting is made by an executive. He's bonded for \$250,000. And he's paid enough so he isn't inclined to steal."

Texas Business Stability Grows

DALLAS (AP)—Texas businessmen may have expressed disappointment in recent years when the state's industrial production did not spurt upward as fast as the nation as a whole during periods of great economic expansion.

But their disappointment has been short-lived as they also noted that neither did business dip as deeply when a slack-off came.

And over-all, in the period since 1949, the industrial production of the state has grown faster than that of the nation as a whole.

These are some of the facts which were developed by Carl W. Hale, industrial economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and published recently in its "Business Review."

GREAT PERIODS

Hale found four great periods of expansion: October 1949-July 1953; August 1954-July 1957; April 1958-May 1960; and the one beginning in 1961 and continuing at the time the report was made.

Only in the October 1949-July 1953 period did Texas' expansion exceed that of the nation of the four expansion periods. But the general state trend has been greater than the national figure.

Hale's studies show that where many states depend on durable goods industries, Texas depends heavily on such non-durables as petroleum and foods and related operations.

The non-durable goods industries are less subject to wide fluctuations than the durable goods business, leading to the stability of Texas economy.

This is particularly comforting in these periods when economists are making dire predictions and the economic situation is in a state of uncertainty.

HEAT TO ENERGY

Hale finds, however, that consumption of mineral fuel and hydropower, relative to the gross national product, declined approximately 35 per cent between 1920 and 1955. This trend, expected to continue at reduced rates through 1975, reflects the growing importance of services and the more efficient translation of heat to mechanical energy.

To some extent, he reports, the more efficient methods of space heating are offset by the growing importance of space cooling.

At the same time, the consumption of internal combustion fuels, relative to the gross national product, has been advancing rapidly—more than tripling from 1920 through 1955. Offsetting this somewhat is strong competition from other states in the production of oil and gas.

"BELLWEATHER" Hale concludes that the manufacturing part of the state's economy must show very rapid growth to compensate for the slower growth rates of oil and gas.

But he finds that the current expansion in aircraft and electrical machinery has been good. The state's share in Defense Department prime contracts is a "bellweather" to prospects in those industries," says Hale. He said, "The durable goods

Demo Leaders Plugging Hard For Metcalf

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Democratic Sen. Lee Metcalf is depending in part in his campaign for re-election on Robert F. Kennedy, Hubert H. Humphrey, President Johnson and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

That's the talk in Democratic circles in Montana, where Metcalf seeks a second Senate term, and Republican Gov. Tim Babcock hopes to unseat him.

Senate Majority Leader Mansfield has hit the campaign trail for Metcalf and says he'll try to get into every county before Nov. 8.

Sen. Kennedy of New York, visited Great Falls, Butte and Billings plugging hard for Metcalf.

DAM DEDICATION Johnson is expected to dedicate a dam in southeastern Montana Nov. 5 and drop in a few words about Metcalf. Vice President Humphrey spoke at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Most important is Mansfield, whose power at the polls is unquestioned. He is campaigning on a "keep the Democratic team working for Montana's platform."

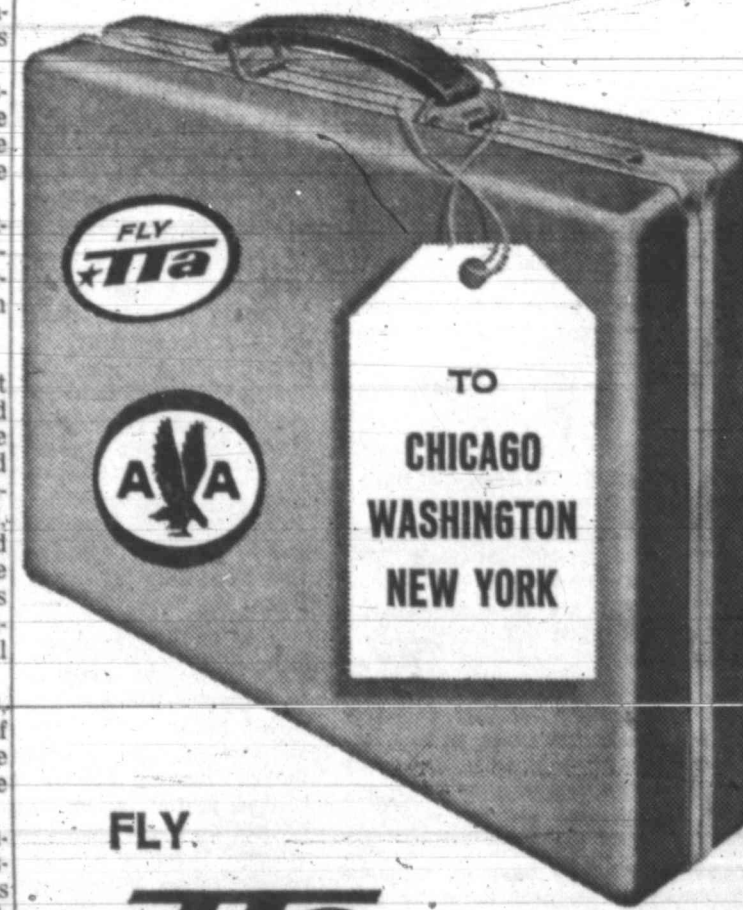
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A Devotional For The Day

Fight gallantly, armed with faith and a good conscience.
(Timothy 1:19, NEB)
PRAYER: Loving Father, give me a good and true conscience, one that reproduces the conscience of Thine only Son, Jesus Christ. In His name I pray; as He taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From the 'Upper Room')

Generational Politics

Some political analysts, notably Washington columnist Joseph Kraft, are stressing the impact of youth on the state and congressional elections this fall and in elections nationwide in the immediate years ahead.

The point has validity. The World War II "baby boom" population bulge, which has swept through the schools and colleges in recent years, has entered the voting age. Now and for more than a decade hence, the 20-35 age group will have the greatest voting power, and thus candidates, programs and issue-stands appealing to the majority of that group will have a decided advantage.

However, that theory should not cause to be overlooked—as professional and practical politicians certainly are not overlooking—another population bulge that is smaller but politically potent. That is the over-65 age group, whose growth rate exceeds that of the total population because of longevity extended by advances in medical science, general economic affluence and improving social care.

Numerically, the over-65 group is a sizable portion of the total electorate

(potential or "eligible" voters). It ranges from 15 per cent in Virginia and Maryland to 25 per cent or more in Florida and Iowa; the proportion is 17 per cent in Texas.

However, election statistics show that the over-65 group usually has a heavier actual voting turnout than any other age group. Also, though swayed by factors influencing all voters—party tradition, education, patriotism, candidate personality, general public issues, economic status, and so on—the over-65 group is exceptionally interested in such self-affecting matters as Social Security benefits, medical care, tax advantages, and inflation that hits fixed incomes hardest.

Though we may be entering an era of "generational politics," as Kraft terms it, where the youth appeal is dominant, no politician in his right mind is going to ignore the over-65 group, whose voting potential is likely often to be decisive. The "forgotten generation" in all this, it appears, is the 35-65 age group—the highest income, most productive group—which has to pay the biggest part of the bill.

It's Coming

Rep. George H. Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, gave constituents in this district a timely warning the other day. He predicted that a tax increase may have to be levied to finance the war in Viet Nam and expanded domestic programs.

He could have been more positive, perhaps. From almost any point of view Congress will be required to levy new or additional taxes during the first session of the 90th Congress.

The war in Viet Nam is costing at least \$2 billion a month. Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Committee, estimated recently. He complained that the Penta-

gon could not give him any precise estimates of the monthly cost of the war, but he expressed conviction that the cost was at least \$2 billion. New troop commitments would require substantial additional amounts, he added.

The alternative to a tax increase, Rep. Mahon pointed out, is wage and price controls. There is little sentiment in Congress for that drastic step, he said.

The vehicle for additional taxation probably will be personal and corporate income tax levies. The people of the United States may as well be prepared to shoulder additional tax burdens.

Marquis Childs

Johnson's Trip—Faith And Hope

WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON IN THE PACIFIC—Thousands of hours of intensive effort, several million dollars, risks to life and limb at every turn, this is a part of what went into the Asian-Pacific conference and the Presidential tour built around it. Was it worth it? In the question put so demanding in World War II: Was this trip necessary?

The answer is a compound of faith and hope: faith that the cracks in the loose alliance of the nations committed to Viet Nam were cemented and hope that the conflict will be resolved short of a far larger war.

BOTH the faith and the hope conveniently ignore the contradictions just below the surface. The bland assumption of the communique was that the present South Vietnamese government can stay in power after a negotiated settlement and the withdrawal of Allied forces at the end of the proposed six-months period. You cut off the flow of help from the north, so the theory goes, and the Viet Cong aggression, dries up.

YET THOSE most concerned with

Billy Graham

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MORRIS

NEST EGGS FOR NEXT TIME

James Marlow

1966 Election Looks Flabby

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returns Wednesday, puffing with delight from the reception he got on his Asian journey, but it is doubtful the 17-day trip will have much effect on next week's elections.

The story might be different if the North Vietnamese Communists had grabbed at the peace proposals put together at Manila by Johnson and the leaders of six Asian and Pacific nations. But they didn't.

As usual, they ridiculed the suggestions coming from this side.

Johnson had a choice before he made this trip and some day may explain why he went to the Pacific and Asia in the midst of the 1966 election campaigns instead of staying home to help his Democrats.

He may have felt he could help them more by the Manila meeting, the big peace proposal, the grand tour and the image of a busy world leader such a trip creates.

THE MEMORY of the trip, and the day-by-day headlines would be vivid in voters' minds when he did return and, in the few remaining days before the elections, put on a whirlwind campaign, as he intends to do.

Perhaps this will help more than if he had stayed home all the while.

But, as mentioned in the beginning, this is doubtful and for a reason that appears fairly simple. This is not a very heated election year to start with and probably no one, including Johnson, could set it steaming.

There are supposed to be three main issues: the war in Viet Nam, the white backlash and inflation. But how big are they?

THE POLLS show majority backing for American involvement in Viet Nam. There may be some dissatisfaction that the United States isn't doing more,

like bombing all over North Viet Nam, to win the war.

When Johnson, upon his return, races into one state or district after another to help a candidate he, too, will be making his appeal more on personality

than on issues.

There has been a lot of the usual hoop-la about the 1966 elections but from the standpoint of excitement, enthusiasm and ideas it looks about as flabby as any in recent memory.

Hal Boyle

Pep Talk Goes Over Big

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that bosses get tired of hearing:

"Yeah, chief, we've all heard that one. You told it to us yesterday—and the day before yesterday."

"You can't talk that way to me. After all, I'm your wife, not your secretary."

"He can't talk that way to me. After all, I'm his secretary, not his wife."

"CHIEF, would you mind initialing this requisition for 40 more gallons of red ink? We sure seem to be using a lot more of it this year than last year."

"Thank you, sir, for my shiny new 40-year pin. Remember when you gave me my 25-year pin? That was the year I got my last merit raise."

"Some smart aleck has been drawing caricatures of you again on the factory washroom wall, chief. Shall I try and see if we can get his fingerprints?"

"A delegation from the union is waiting in the anteroom, sir. They say they want to wish you a happy birthday—but I think that's just an excuse to get in, so they can hit you with a whole new bunch of grievances."

"I wouldn't mind going to lunch with the old boy—after all, a free meal's a free meal—if he wouldn't always start reminding about how many years he had to work in the old days

before he got up to \$125 a month."

"SIR, the new office boy is quitting. He says he can't live on a measly \$75 a week."

"Dear, there's a letter from Junior by your breakfast toast. He says he made passing grade in the history of old Roman band instruments, but flunked in English, chemistry and American history, and lost \$255 playing gin rummy with the house mother at his fraternity."

"There were 37 anonymous suggestions placed in the office suggestion box this month, J.P., and all 37 suggested that you resign. I guess that shows morale is getting better—last month there were 42."

"ABOUT the only way I'll ever get promoted in this organization is to marry one of J.P.'s four homely daughters—but I asked my wife, and she won't let me."

"I don't know what you plan to do with your annual bonus, but I'm going to spend mine on a glass of milk. There's not much point in hoarding it."

"I wouldn't break in on him now unless it's really terribly important. This is the time when he likes to shut his office door and practice putting on the rug."

"I think your pep message to the staff went over pretty big, boss. It has been on the bulletin board for a week, and so far only one 'Blah' and two 'Nuts to you' have been scribbled on it."

To Your Good Health

Spots On The Skin—What Causes Them

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about chloasma. I am 34 and my face looks just terrible. What can be done? Will the dark spots ever fade? —Mrs. J. A. P.

I'll try to answer, but I'd better approach this question gingerly. Obviously, Mrs. P., you have had your problem diagnosed because you use the term chloasma, which isn't much known to the general public.

It is a condition of discolored—brownish, yellowish or blackish—skin. Instead of being evenly spread, the skin pigments gather unevenly, making darker patches. Chloasma is the opposite of a condition called vitiligo, which results in light or colorless patches of skin.

Neither is dangerous, nor does any harm other than to appearance, but that is mighty important to the patient.

Unhappily, we don't know the cause of either condition and our treatment is limited. We can do a little, but not much.

I hope to avoid alarming many thousands of older folks who notice brown spots on face, hands, chest or wherever, and write me about the problem. By

definition, these spots are chloasma, because the pigments or coloring matter in the skin clots together into a spot. The spots are much like freckles, but more permanent; they are as harmless, and as little understood.

Some people call them liver spots, a misnomer supported only by long use but not by logic. They have no connection with the liver. For older folks, the best possible solution is to ignore them.

But when these discolored spots occur earlier in life, it isn't so easy. Sometimes certain endocrine (glandular) defects are involved, and if low thyroid activity is detected, treatment can cause the spots to fade.

In a few women, pregnancy causes the spots but they subside later. As I discussed a few weeks ago, there is some thought that birth control pills, in some women, may accentuate or prolong the problem. Since the pills are hormones or glandular products, this sound reasonable.

It still doesn't bring us to any nice, neat "cure." My advice, therefore, is limited to this, within the areas of what I know about the problem:

1. — Examination (and correction) of thyroid or other glandular functions may help. (Occasionally some other ailment may result in such discolored spots. Tuberculosis is one, but this isn't frequent.)

2. — Medications which cause superficial layers of skin to peel. If that is not sufficient, skillful use of cosmetics is all that remains.

3. — The common brown spots of age, the ones so often called "liver spots," might best be ignored. There's nothing to do about them.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." Is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

Around The Rim

Old Jack And His Merry Go Round

Jack showed up in the town about the first decade of the 20th century. He was a cornetist with Ringling Brothers band. Something attracted him to the town, so he quit the circus and signed on as a reporter on the daily paper.

JACK WAS quite a guy in those days. Like all showmen, he was an enthusiastic member of the Elk's Lodge. He was also a dresser de luxe. He came down to work in the morning in striped trousers, dark coat, fancy tie and derby hat. He changed to a suitable afternoon attire at noon. The evening saw him in tails and white tie at the Elks Club.

Since the town was about 10,000 in population and the population about 90 per cent cotton farmers, he cut quite a swath socially.

He met a woman, a number of years older than himself, who, when her husband died, inherited a food store. She and Jack were married, and Jack dumped his savings into the food store. He kept his job as a reporter and while the marriage slowed him down some, he continued to be a gay dog, sartorially speaking.

THE WIFE and a handsome young helper ran the food store—and a little courtship on the side. The woman decided she liked the helper more than she liked Jack, so she filed a divorce petition. Jack was summarily dumped and, in his despair, forgot to get back his savings in the store.

That was the beginning of a long and dreary sort of life for Jack. He had always enjoyed his drinks; now he drank more than ever. He celebrated his divorce by going on a six weeks' drunk.

WHEN HE had sobered up, he went back to work on the newspaper. Boxy reporters and printers were not too uncommon on the papers of that time, and editors learned to put up with them.

Jack was well past middle age when I met him. He had been on one of his periodic jags, and his employer had fired him. I was supposed to be

the editor of the competitive paper, and I was in dire straits for help, so I hired Jack. He promised me he was through with the booze—forever.

THINGS WAGGED on. Jack was a problem at the best. He was vindictive toward those whom he felt had mistreated him. He preferred to show up at the office at 6 a.m., write whatever happened to be on his mind, and then not bother to find out if anything else had happened during the day.

And his promise about the booze was like the promise of most chronic alcoholics. He went on periodic jags, but usually they were not over lengthy. I put up with them because I had no other help.

I ARRIVED at the office one Monday worrying how Jack and I were going to cope with the problems of that week. The U.S. District Court was opening for the trial of a spectacular case; the state court had a criminal docket on which were four sensational murders. The county fair opened that day at the fair grounds.

A civic club group was holding its district convention in the town, and the peaking cotton harvest needed attention.

I checked out the federal court, the convention opening and other routine assignments. Back at the office, I discovered Jack had not reported. No one had seen him. I went to his room. There he sprawled, fully clad, across the bed, an empty bottle beside him and another half-empty clutched in his hand.

WHEN HE finally sobered days later and slipped sheepishly to his desk, I walked over and handed him his check. "Out, Jack," I said, "and stay out. You're fired."

He wandered over to the other paper; they hired him. The old merry go round began its routine tour until one day old Jack failed to show up for work. This time he wasn't dead drunk—just dead.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

No Questions—Just Dole It Out!

WASHINGTON — The world, I take it, has never produced a benevolent dictator, but the fascination for becoming this impossible thing exerts a yearning in many a humble heart.

Were this not true, we would not have within the Great Society so many minions who scheme for power—through—giving. They are the Poverty Warriors, the Lords Bountiful of the realm, the Caesars of public charity, the would-be benevolent bosses of the underprivileged.

BY THEIR guidelines, you shall know them. There has popped out of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department a set of directives (Handbook Transmittal No. 77). It instructs the states on how to determine who among the poor are eligible for public assistance. The gist of it is that the poor themselves do the deciding. How better could a dictator make himself beloved than to issue a decree of "Come and Get It" to the poor?

LET US LOOK closer. Number 77 tells the state agencies of public assistance that the principal source of information about eligibility for relief funds must come from the individual who desires the funds. Only "reasonably necessary" (vague phrases are so convenient to bureaucrats) shall there be any verification that the receiver of aid is telling the truth.

The state agencies, that is, are discouraged from going to the public records to look for fraud, and there are warnings like this from Section

2230 of Number 77 which combines ordinary protection of a man's castle with extraordinary protection of suspected cheaters:

STATES MUST especially guard against violations of such areas as entering a home by force, or without permission, or under false pretenses, making home visits outside of working hours, and particularly making such visits during sleeping hours, and searching "in the home, for example, in rooms, closets, drawers, or papers, to seek clues to possible deception."

ACCENT ON venality! Handicap the police power! The honest pauper has nothing to hide, but the artful dodger won't want the agencies checking out "clues to possible deception." Alas, the record of aid-takers and aid-seekers is not good. Back in 1962 the Comptroller General of the United States, who heads the General Accounting Office, investigated some cases of aid to the "very dependent children in the District of Columbia."

"THE INVESTIGATION definitely disclosed," he declared, "that reliance cannot be placed on the ADC mothers to reveal the actual conditions or circumstances which have a bearing on the recipients' eligibility for financial assistance."

But that isn't to play benevolent dictator, to buy love-out of the public purse, cannot succeed unless it gives special privilege to the underprivileged.

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Art Buchwald

But What If They Accept?

WASHINGTON — The Manila summit conference attended by President Johnson and many Southeast Asia heads of state was successful beyond anybody's wildest dreams. The final communique announcing that the United States and other troops fighting on the South Vietnamese side would pull out within six months, providing Hanoi did the same, was a masterful touch of diplomacy. There is only one thing that could mar the success of the conference and that is if the North Vietnamese accepted the proposal.

I WOULD hate to think what would happen in the State Department if word was received that the North Vietnamese had accepted the terms of the Manila conference and were ready to begin pulling out Communist troops immediately.

"Sir, we've just received word that Hanoi is willing to negotiate a peace settlement according to guidelines set down in Manila."

"They wouldn't dare!"

"It's true. It's been confirmed by our embassies in Moscow, Paris and Dares Salaam."

"THE DIRTY Commie double-crossers. They knew that proposal was just for world consumption. Get me Hardright in here immediately."

Hardright comes in.

The deputy secretary glares at him. "Hardright, this latest peace proposal was your idea. How do you explain the fact that Hanoi accepted it?"

"I can't understand it, sir. It went along with all the lines of the other peace feelers that they had rejected in the past. We put in enough clinkers to make it entirely unacceptable to them. You know what I think, sir?"

They're up to something."

"YOU'RE BARNED right they're up to something. If we pull out all our troops in six months and they pull out all their troops in six months, there will be nobody left in South Viet Nam but the Ky government and the Viet Cong. You know and I know the Ky government isn't strong enough to fight off the Viet Cong."

"Can I help it if the North Vietnamese are no longer intractable?"

"I'm not blaming you, Hardright, but we've got to find a solution to this problem or we'll be back where we started in 1956."

"I KNEW it was a mistake for President Johnson to go to Manila," Hardright cried.

"I have one idea that I've been kicking around in my head. Suppose Hanoi pulls all its troops back to the North and we pull all our troops out from the South? The South Vietnamese army would be in charge of keeping the peace in the country."

"They would never be able to do it," Hardright said.

"They might," the deputy secretary said. "If we sent in a few American military advisers."

"BY GOLLY," Hardright said, "what a great idea! We could announce that the advisers are only being sent in so the South Vietnamese could help themselves."

"Exactly. Our people would only be used to train their troops."

"How many military advisers do you think we should send in for a start?"

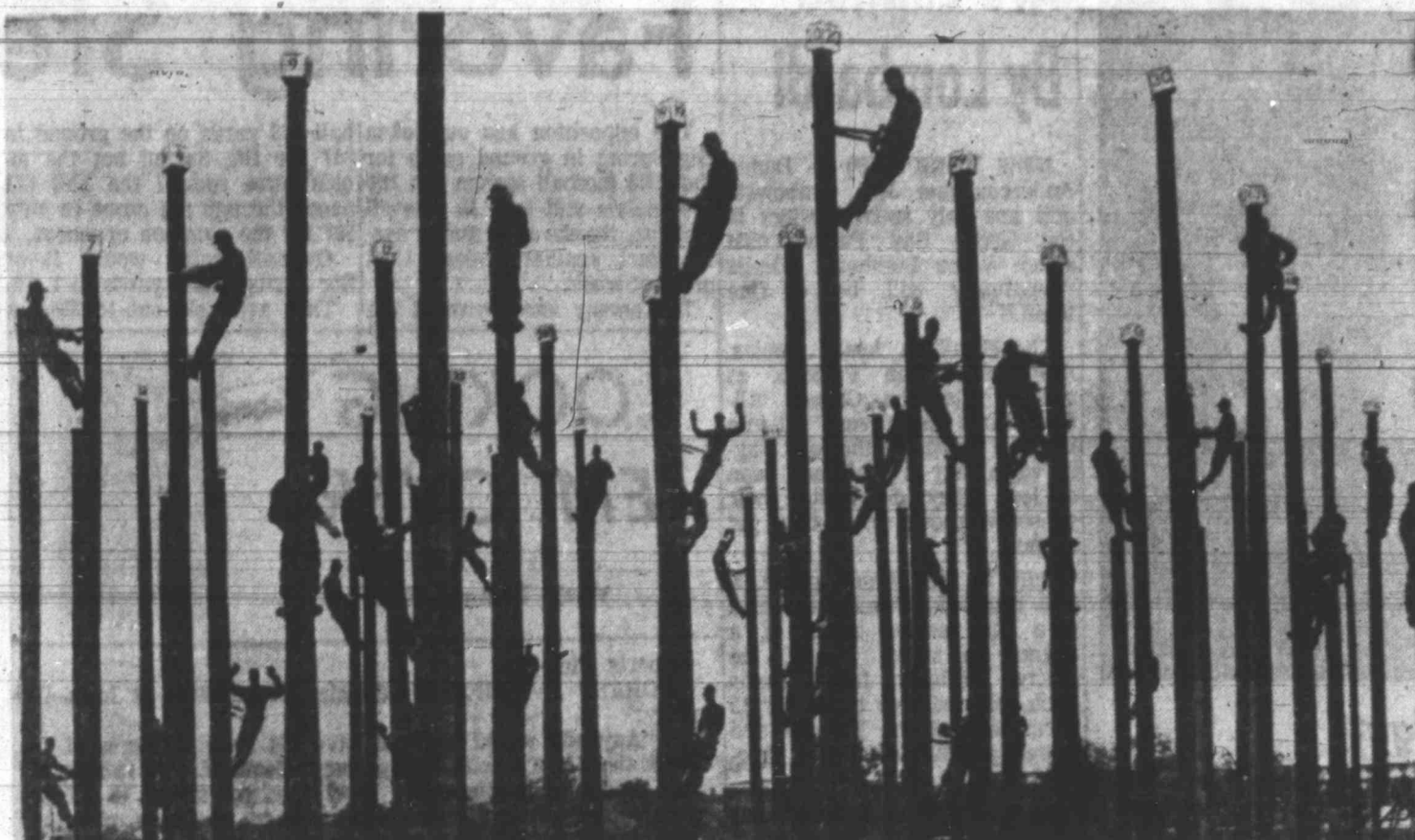
"Let's just send in 500. We can always add to that if the situation gets out of hand."

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★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★



NO IDLE TIME — This commuter, world famous tenor Richard Tucker, studies score as he waits for a train at Great Neck, N.Y., while enroute to the Met.



WORKING THEIR WAY TO THE TOP — Soldiers learning wiremanship with the U.S. Army's 1st Training Brigade in Arizona display talent in climbing 35-foot poles at Ft. Huachuca. Men go to field units after course in combat-support skills.



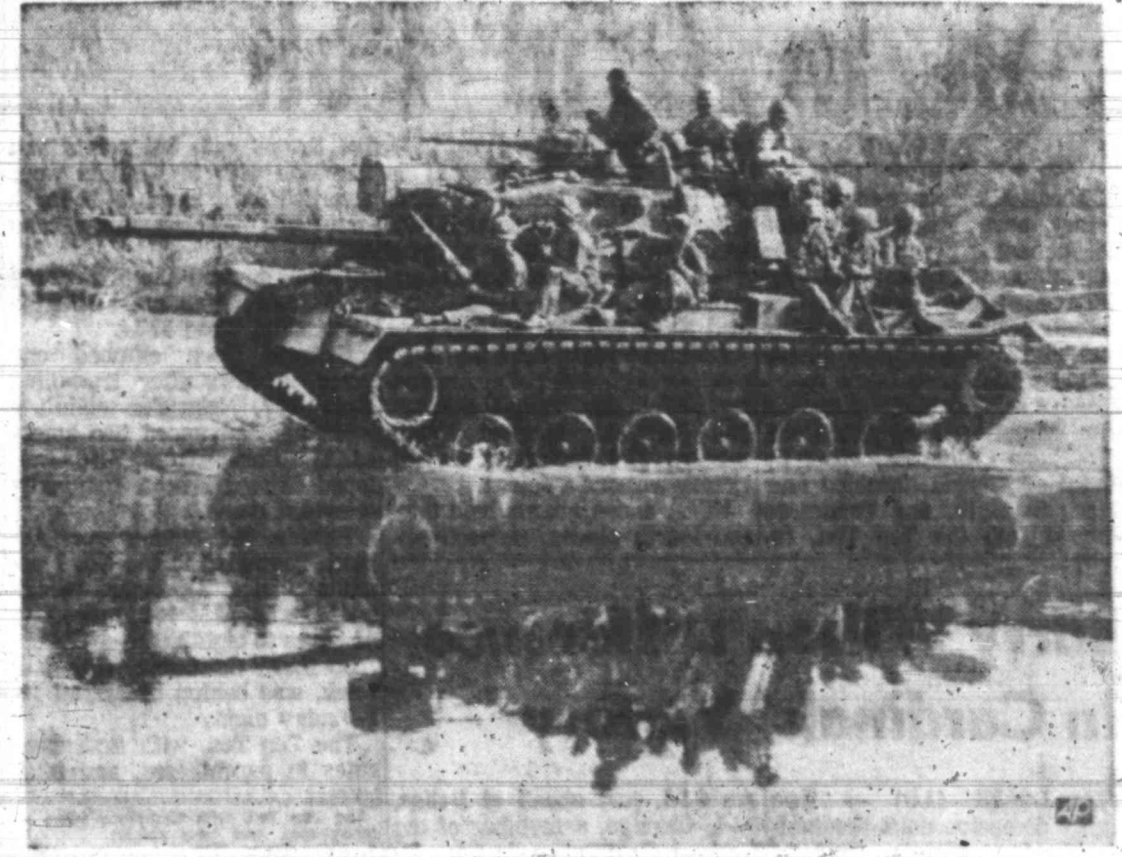
OPPOSITE VIEW — Much photographed West German President Heinrich Lübke checks viewfinder of small 35mm camera at opening of "photokina 56" in Cologne.



FROZEN ASSET — Dr. Chester C. Langway, Jr., geologist at U.S. Army cold weather lab in Hanover, N.H., shows ice, over 4,000 years old, to Jeanie Roberts, 9. Sample, from Greenland Ice Cap, is for research. It's stored in deep freeze.



PATTERNED PATH — Fashion models in black and white op art evening dresses create brief traffic jam at striped safety crosswalk on a Berlin thoroughfare.



IN THE MIRROR OF WAR — An M48 tank, carrying troops of the U.S. 4th Marines, casts reflection in the water as it moves along the bank of a monsoon-swollen river near Demilitarized Zone in Viet Nam. The Marines were on Operation Prairie.



BATTLE ACT — Medieval garb attracts children, as local club members prepare for reenactment of the Battle of Hasting at Battle, Eng. It took place in 1066.



STRONG MAN — Lin Biao presented the confident study at a rally in Peking, capital of Red China. He is the heir apparent to Chinese Communist boss Mao Tse-Tung.



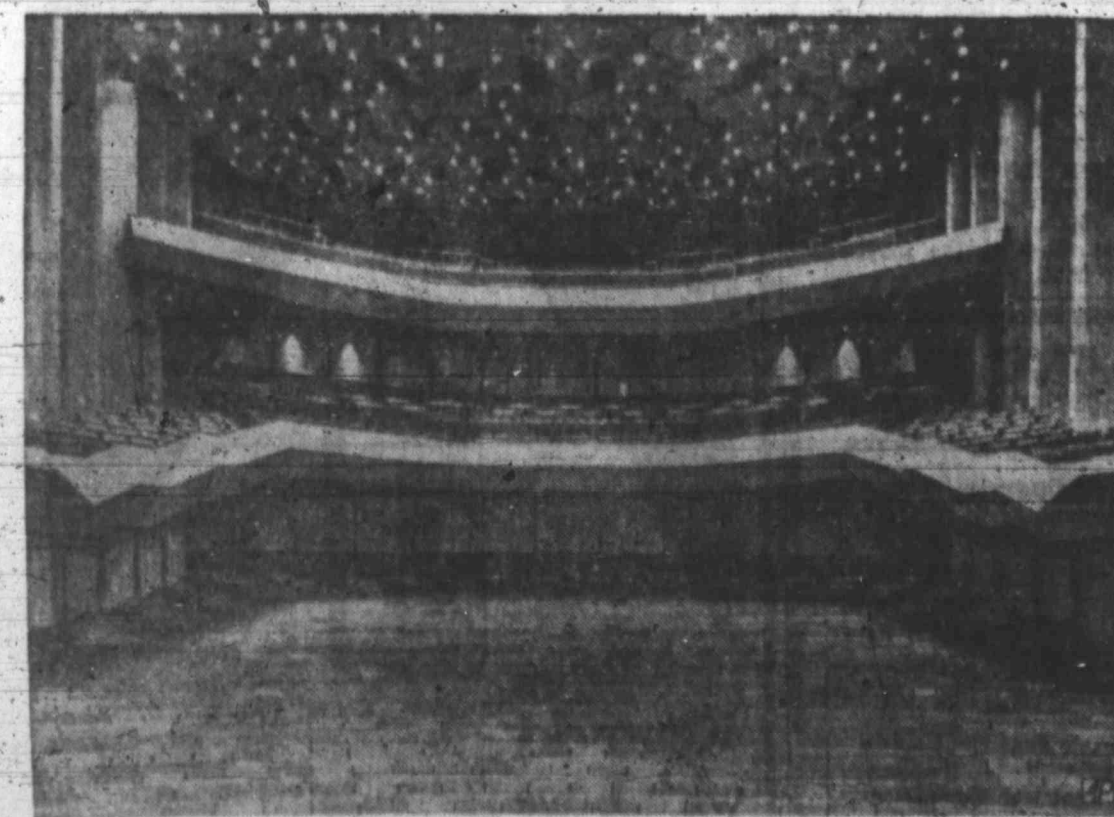
EXALTATION — Race driver Jimmy Clark of Scotland reflects joy after winning U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Victory was worth \$20,000.



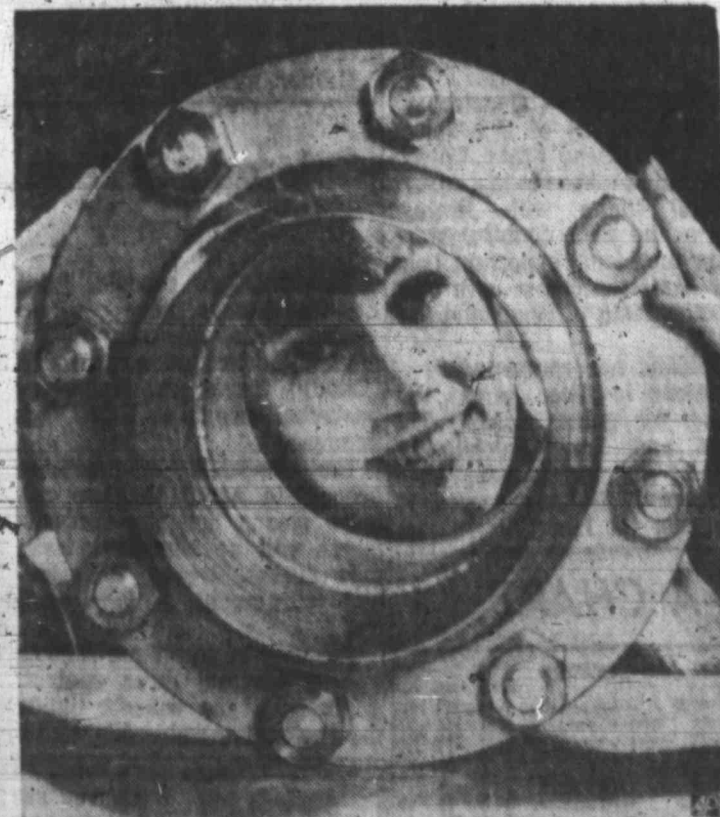
NEW ENVOY — John S. Hayes of Maryland is the United States Ambassador to Switzerland. Hayes, 56, was recently president of Washington Post-Newsweek Stations.



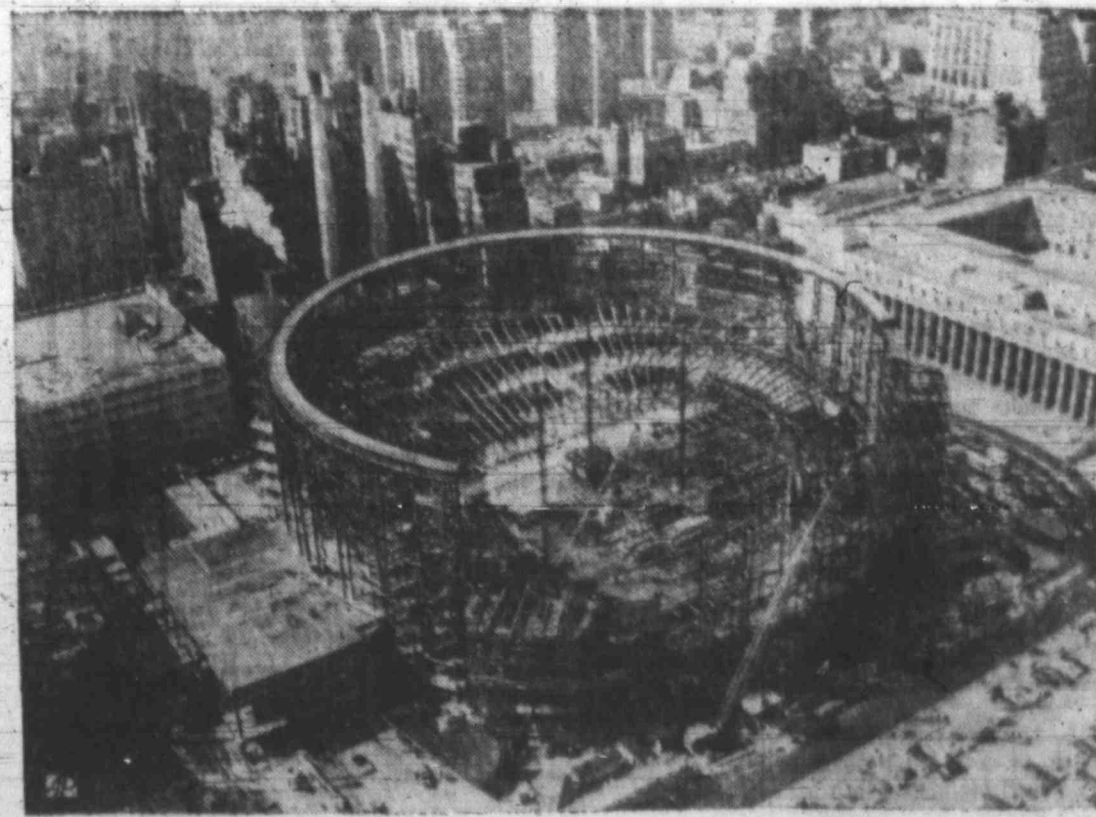
COMMANDING SIGHT — Eye-stopping sign tells airman he's entering private office of Lt. Col. Charles Sergeant, a unit commander at Langley AFB, Va.



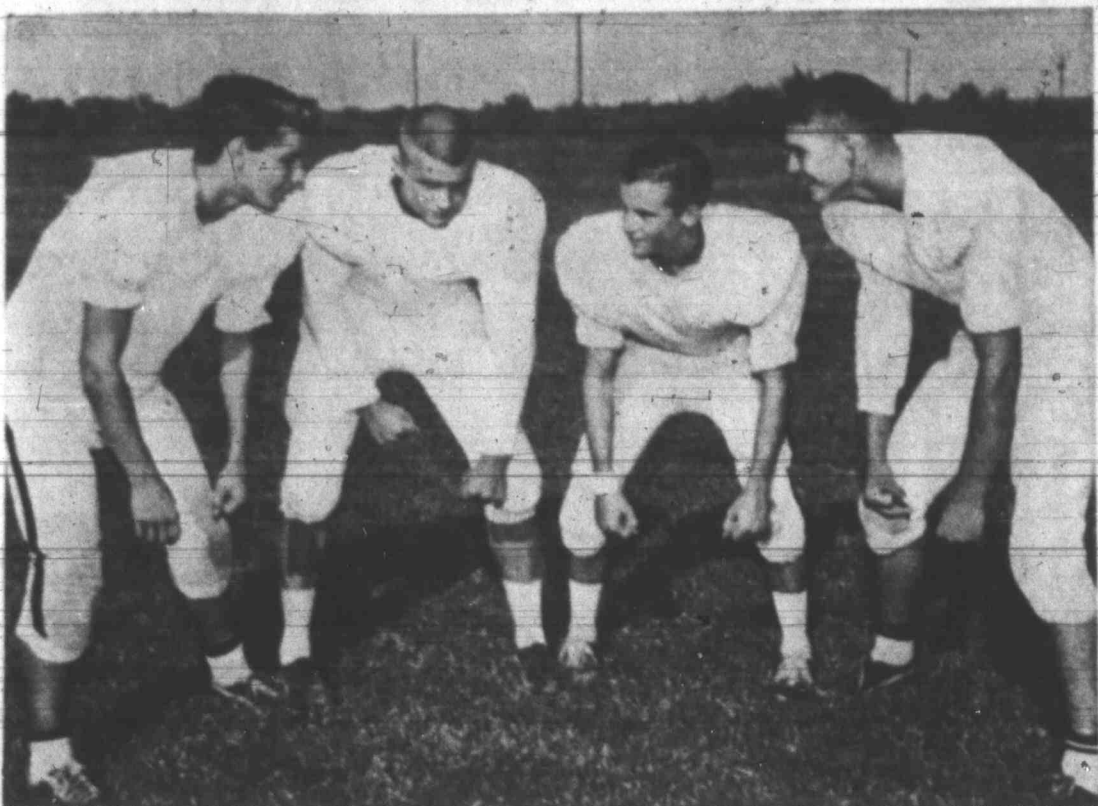
BRILLIANT THEME — Brilliance sweeps the picture in this view from the stage of the theater of the Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in Houston, Texas. The ceiling, designed for acoustical purposes, resembles a giant honeycomb.



NEW TWIST — Margo Lee is framed by joint which permits use of both aluminum and stainless steel in pipelines for super-cold fluids. Chemetron developed it.



A REAL GROWING GARDEN — Bowl of steel constructed over the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the wreckage of old Penn Station outlines the shape of New York's new Madison Square Garden. Right is the General Post Office.



In Big Outing Friday Night

When the Forsan Buffaloes play host to Robert Lee in an important District 4-B encounter Friday night, much depends on the four backs pictured above. They are trained to go both ways for coach Oscar Becker's team.

Nebraska 6th, Hogs 8th In Grid Poll

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Nebraska's convincing 35-0 victory over Missouri enabled the unbeaten Cornhuskers to move into sixth place in The Associated Press major-college football poll today. Georgia Tech and Arkansas also gained ground while Notre Dame maintained a solid first-place margin over runner-up Michigan State.

Southern California, upset by Miami of Florida, tumbled four places to ninth, and Tennessee climbed into the Top Ten, replacing Wyoming.

Notre Dame, undefeated in six games, collected 39 first-place votes and 475 points in the latest balloting by a national panel of 49 sports writers and broadcasters. The Irish trampled Navy 31-7 last Saturday.

Michigan State held the No. 2 position with 437 points, including 60 for six first-place votes. The Spartans blanked Northwestern 22-0 for their seventh victory without a defeat.

UCLA and Alabama held third and fourth places, respectively.

The Bruins with 366 points and the Tide with 347 points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

UCLA downed the Air Force 38-13 and Alabama defeated Mississippi State 27-14.

Georgia Tech climbed one place to fifth after trampling Duke 48-7, Nebraska, eighth, a week ago, advanced two notches.

The Cornhuskers, 7-0-0, walloped Missouri in a regionally televised game.

Florida, 20-27 winner over Auburn, remained in the No. 7 position while Arkansas, which beat Texas A&M 34-0, moved up on place to eighth.

Southern California, fifth last week, was beaten by Miami 10-7 Friday night.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points:

Team	Points	First-Place Votes
1. Notre Dame (39)	475	39
2. Michigan State (43)	437	60
3. UCLA (40)	437	10
4. Alabama (31)	366	9
5. Georgia Tech (38)	366	1
6. Nebraska (27)	347	1
7. Florida (20)	347	1
8. Arkansas (14)	347	1
9. Southern California (10)	347	1
10. Tennessee (7)	347	1

Larry Wilson Difference In Cardinals' Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two mighty defensive units dominated Monday night's National Football League game between St. Louis and the Chicago Bears, and the difference was Larry Wilson, a 190-pound defensive safety for the Cardinals.

Wilson intercepted three passes, including one that he returned for a touchdown, as St. Louis moved back into first place in the Eastern Conference with a hard-fought 24-17 victory over the Bears.

St. Louis regained the lead in the Eastern Conference as result of the victory. The Cards

are 6-1-1, just ahead of Dallas, 5-1-1. Chicago, a member of the Western Conference, is 3-4.

John Roland bulled over from the three for two first-quarter touchdowns to give St. Louis a quick two-touchdown margin.

Rudy Bukich's sneak and his 80-yard pass play to Gale Sayers enabled Chicago to keep within a touchdown of the Cardinals.

Jim Bakken of St. Louis and Roger Leclerc of the Bears booted field goals of 40 and 16 yards, respectively, to complete the scoring.

Wilson sat quietly in the dressing room after the game and had little to say about his performance. However, his coach, Charley Winner, did the talking.

"He's played great football all year," Winner said. "I don't think he's capable of playing a bad game."

Winner said the Cardinals switched Wilson, a seven-year veteran from Utah, around at times. "You can't expect to do the same things you've been doing and beat (Chicago coach) George Halas."

Halas praised Wilson's play, terming him one of the game's best defensive players ever.

Chicago picked up 282 yards passing and rushing while St. Louis could muster only 166 against the Bears. Charley Johnson, the St. Louis quarterback, back, hit only four of 16 passes for 47 yards while Bukich connected on 12 of 28 for 172 yards.

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Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Lamar	4	1	0	132	65
Littfield	4	1	0	138	67
Brownfield	3	2	0	111	51
Lake View	3	2	0	117	51
Snyder	3	2	0	89	43
Loveland	3	2	0	89	43
Sweetwater	3	2	0	67	163

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Bonus Babies Are Lauded By Lombardi

NEW YORK (AP) — Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski

still are only spear-carriers in the Green Bay Packers cast which Vince Lombardi admits "eventually will be a fine team."

The \$1-million bonus babies, who joined the Packers as rookies after the College All-Star Game last August, get into the ball games in the late stages when they are already won or lost. They do make their presence known when they get a shot.

Only in the Atlanta game, a 56-3 rout, did Coach Lombardi give the rookies much of a chance to shine. Donny, the flashy halfback from Texas Tech, carried five times for 15 yards against the Falcons and scored a touchdown on a five-yard run.

He also flashed some of that \$600,000 class by returning a punt 77 yards for another TD. To round out the day, Donny also kicked two punts averaging 44.5 yards.

Grabowski came out of that Atlanta game, Oct. 23, as the leading rusher with 22 yards on seven trips, including a 26-yard scamper.

It was after this game that regular fullback Jim Taylor revealed he still was unsigned and was playing out his option with the Packers.

The season totals for Anderson show total yardage of 388 with 32 on carries, 19 on two pass receptions, 78 on two punt runbacks and 239 on 10 kickoff returns.

When Paul Hornung was unable to play against the Lions Sunday due to a pinched nerve, Lombardi went to the veteran Elijah Pitts as his starting halfback, although Anderson eventually is due to "wet the job."

Grabowski, the Illinois boy who is waiting behind Taylor, has carried the ball only 12 times all season and has gained 56 yards. His one pass reception gained five yards. Both have been used on some of the special teams.

Lombardi has been going along with much the same team that won for him last year. Why not? They have won seven out of eight games and lead the Western Conference of the National Football League.

The injury situation in Southwest Conference football wasn't much better and neither was much worse as the teams aimed at a Saturday schedule that has three conference games, two of much importance.

The big clash will be at Dallas where Southern Methodist, leading the league, meets Texas A&M, in a tie with Arkansas for second.

Arkansas plays Rice at Little Rock.

Southern Methodist feared halfback Jim Hagle would be missing Saturday and already has arranged for Mike Richardson to start in his place. Hagle wrenched his knee in the Texas game last week.

Things were brighter all the way around at Texas A&M where two halfbacks, Lloyd Curington and Bill Sallee, have returned and can be used for at least limited service against SMU.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas had another regular out of action — top defense player Barney Giles, who hurt his knee against Southern Methodist. He was the 12th starter to miss action this year because of injury.

Signs appeared in the stands saying "Bye, bye, Harry."

But the man who owns the club, Bill Ford, was quite emphatic when he said, "We're going to keep him." For Ford, it's the same time he sang earlier this year when it became apparent that the Lions were in trouble.

Gilmer, who has a three-year contract running through 1967, said, "I didn't see the signs and the singing was very poor."

But the Lions have lost five straight games and are 2-6 in the NFL's Western Division.

It's their longest losing streak in 11 years, since they dropped six straight in 1955. And it could easily go to six against the Chicago Bears this week.

"Despite the recent addition of a passing offense with rookie Karl Sweetan at quarterback in place of the injured Milt Plum, the Lions have played poorly. Time after time their drives have been blunted by interceptions, fumbles and penalties."

Gilmer is doing his best to ignore criticism from players and fans. He's made wholesale changes in the Lions, letting many veterans go in exchange for youth. But it's hard to tell when, if ever, the moves will bear fruit.

The decision of member schools to admit the two colleges means that the Colorado teams will be eligible to take part in the Region V basketball tournament, if they qualify.

The vote to admit the schools was 12 for and three against. Addition of the schools builds the regional membership to 18.

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Total Gains Still Favoring Steers

The opposition has overtaken Big Spring in ground gains for the 1966 football season but the locals have moved the ball 671 paces through the ozone to only 507 for the common opponent.

Over-all gains would favor Big Spring, 1,528 yards to 1,370. That averages out to 218.3 a

game for the Steers, to 195.7 for the seven opponents.

The Big Springers have completed 41 of 147 passes, compared to 39 of 103 for the other seven teams.

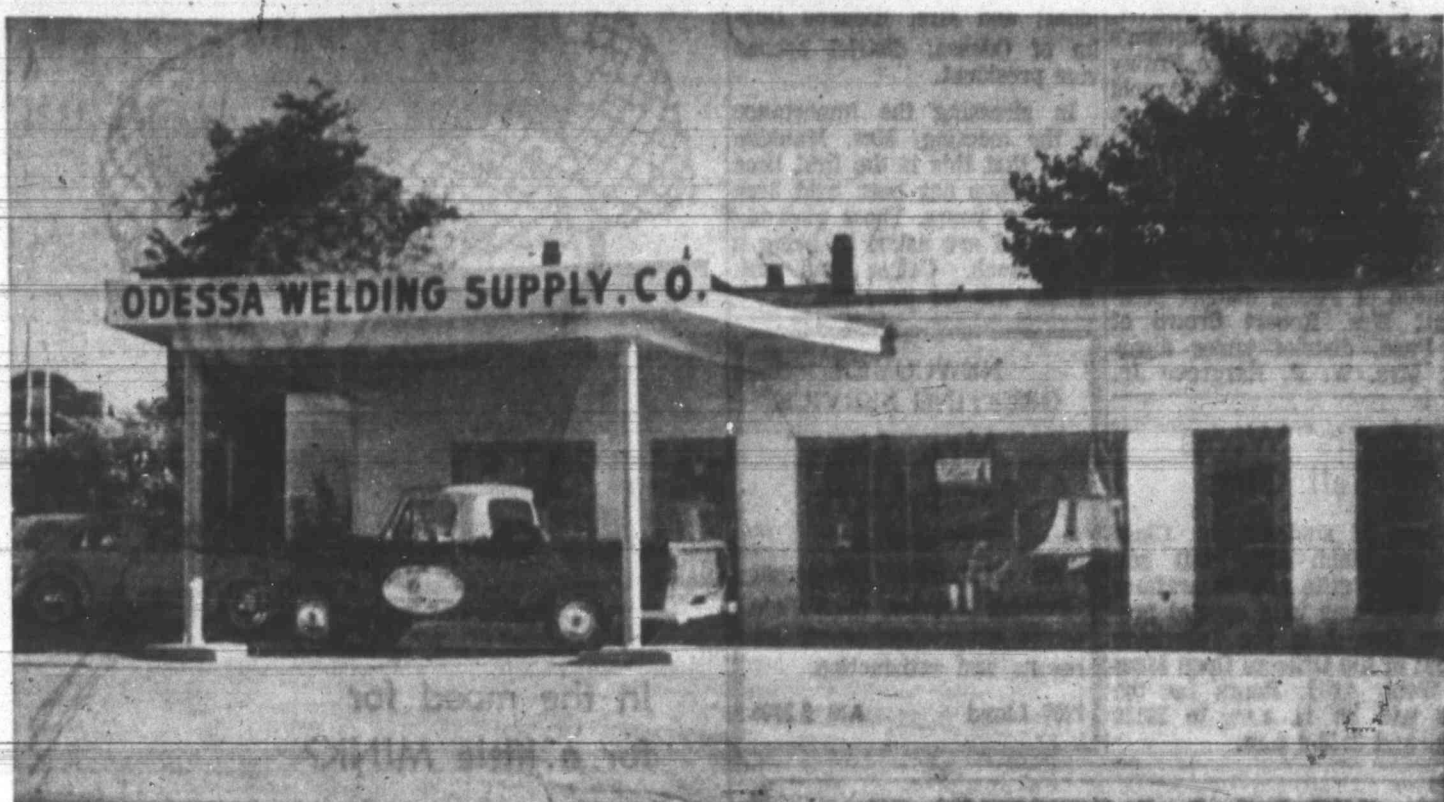
Lonnie Clanton, although fairly well hobbled, the past two games, still is out front in rushing among Steer players with an aggregate of 282 yards in 84 carries for a 3.4-yard average.

Kirby Horton is second with 182 yards gained in 49 lunge for a 3.7-yard average.

Gary (Red) Rogers has completed 30 of 136 passes thrown for gains totaling 619 yards while Robert Jackson is the leading receiver with 313 paces gained in 18 catches for an average of 17.4 per pass. He has carried three of them in for scores.

Despite the fact that he had one punt blocked this season, Lonnie Clanton is averaging 37.3 yards on 33 boots.

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Hester's Has Ideas To Warm Up Winter Living

Most homeowners can lower their winter fuel bills, add years to the life of their heating systems and enjoy more comfortable heating by following a few simple recommendations, according to a local Carrier Air Conditioning Company dealer, Roy Hester, president of Hester's Sheet Metal, said many homeowners can save up to 20 per cent on fuel bills by simply having their heating systems cleaned and adjusted to operate at top efficiency. "Many heating systems operate at combustion efficiencies that are 10 to 20 per cent below par. To stop this waste of fuel and enjoy more even heating, burners and valves need to be cleaned and adjusted," Hester said. He said that in most cases this requires only an inexpensive annual service call by a heating specialist. "At the same time," Hester said, "electrical connections and protective controls are usually checked and the fan motor and blower can be cleaned and lubricated, if necessary." This service, which can be contracted for on an annual basis, when combined with minor maintenance by the homeowner will keep the heating unit operating at peak efficiency and will prolong the life of the system, he said. Hester said homeowners should clean or change filters in new homes about once a month while in older homes this should be done every other month. "A clogged or dirty filter will restrict air flow and cause the heating unit to work almost continuously while still providing inadequate heat," he said.

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J. R. McMurry Purchases Gregg Street Honda Shop

The A-1 Cycle Shop, 1101 Gregg, formerly Hopper Honda, to make room for the 1967 models, which will be on the market soon.

McMurry, who formerly was associated with Wacker Variety Stores, Odessa, for 18 years, has been in Big Spring four weeks. He and his wife, Jackie, are residing at 2704 Central with their three children, Linda, 12, Susan, 5, and John Michael, 3.

Parts and mechanics manager is Art Acree, who operated the A-1 Cycle Shop when it was located on Highway 80 west for six years. He and his wife, Gwendolyn, have three children, Max, 10, Diana, 7, and Tina, 6, and the family lives at 1212 Gregg.

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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If that Halloween witch was out on her broomstick last night more than likely her skirts were blowing and the sailing

Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Party

Miss Ricki Lynn Ashley, bride-elect of Anthony Carpenter, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clayton Jones, 1010 E. 13th.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Roy Brooks, Miss Cathy Young, Midland; Miss Barbie Hine, Miss Paula Murdock and Miss Barbara Adams.

Pink carnation corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Lyndell Ashley.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over a red underlay and centered with miniature white wedding bells and pink roses on a reflector.

The couple is planning a Nov. 5 wedding at the Webb AFB Chapel. The Rev. Thomas Holland will officiate for the double ring ceremony.

Thirty guests attended.

AAUW Sponsors Saturday Brunch

An orientation breakfast for new members of the American Association of University Women was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. L. K. Gladden, 1722 Purdue.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Gary Sims, Mrs. W. H. Hallmark, Mrs. Dan Shockey, Mrs. Dan Kester, Mrs. Ted Hicks, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Thel Watts, Mrs. Oakley Hagood, Mrs. B. M. Fatum, Mrs. Wayne Speegle, Mrs. William Martin, Miss Ann Ratliff and Miss Helen Willard.

Approximately 40 attended the informal gathering, and Mrs. Sims conducted a program entitled "Wheels of AAUW Progress."

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College at 7:30 p.m.

A LOVELIER YOU

Sound Pretty—Your Voice Speaks Volumes

By MARY SUE MILLER
According to an old maxim, "It's not what you say, but the way that you say it." And there's more than a bit of truth in the idea.

A simple "Hello" can sound like "I'm awfully glad to see you." Or "Drop dead!" The voice reveals the true meaning of the spoken word.

Furthermore, a voice speaks a personality. When a teen speaks in a raucous tone or in a shy, fussy-bitsy girl voice, you know that she has not yet learned the secrets of poise. A flat, whiney or gruff tone causes a mature woman to sound older than Mrs. Methuselah—wary of it all, out of touch and tune.

Those interpretations, however, can be wrong. A person may have all the right attitudes and still lack voice appeal. When that is the case, the trouble stems from unconscious vocal habits and improvement is not hard to come by.

What's wanted is a low pitch, warmth and color. To possess a voice with those qualities, you first have to listen for admirable traits in other voices and then for flaws in your own.

The means to improvement are: 1. For pitch control, read this column aloud. Start in a whisper and end in a shout, keeping your pitch low all the while. 2. To gain warmth, really think about what you say. Put the exclamation point in "Hel-

llo!" 3. Increase color by saying a long sentence, up the scale and down.

With practice, you soon sound like your lovely self!

GOOD MANNERS
To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, "Winning Manners." Topics included are: Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You — The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping. Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

MR. and MRS. TOMMY TOMPKINS of Lubbock spent the weekend here with his parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES TOMPKINS. Tommy is a senior at Texas Technological College.

Saw C. W. DICKERSON at a local eatery Friday night and he told us that MRS. DICKERSON is in Kansas City waiting for their daughter, JAN, to return from New York City where she has been attending a horse show. Jan formerly worked for The Herald and then the Kansas City Star, and is now freelancing and does stories about horses, which has always been her favorite subject. While in New York she is also contacting publishers.

The L. A. TALLEY family had stopped over here to have dinner with the L. G. TALLEYS Friday night. They were en route from their home in Odessa to their cabin at Lake Thomas to spend the weekend.



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TO MEET IN DENTON

Women Organized For Chamber Of Commerce

"Woman on the go" would describe the Plainview clubwoman, Mrs. John J. Kirchhoff, named to head up the Women's Activities Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to John Ben Shepperd, president of WTCC, when he made the announce-

ment of her selection. Her presidency of the Woman's Club of Plainview, her life membership in the Parent-Teacher Association, her service to the Girl Scouts of the Caprock area, her active direction of youth activities in the First Christian Church, her avid support of Texas Tech (her alma mater), Little Theater work, teaching in a "Head Start" class and her husband and two teenage children contribute to keeping her "on the go."

Community Day Slated

"World Community Day," sponsored annually by the Council of United Church Women, will be observed Friday in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m., and the guest speaker will be Chap. Robert T. Deming of Webb's Air Force Base. Mrs. Charles Bell will serve as organist.

At the conclusion of the observance, the council will hold a business session which will take the place of the regular November meeting. Members are asked to bring the hygiene kits which will be shipped to needy people overseas.

Pink, Blue Party Held Thursday

Mrs. Bob Newsum was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bennie Newsum, 3223 Duke.

Hostesses with Mrs. Porter were Mrs. Fred Overton, Mrs. Van Brown, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Joe Newsum, Mrs. Alvis K. Harry, Mrs. Tolbert Graham and Mrs. Robert McCarthy.

Twenty-five guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a pink-linen cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. Forming the centerpiece was a miniature bassinet holding baby dolls and pink candles.

Garland Whites Have Visitors

COAHOMA (SC) — Guests in the Garland White home were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White, and family of Midland.

Visiting in the T. H. Greenfield home recently were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pierce of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Fowler visited Sunday in San Angelo with Bobby Perigo and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marx. The Marxes are former residents.

Marshall Williams, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, Big Spring.

Odessans Visit Hoyt Robertses

WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests in the Hoyt Robertses home last weekend were Dick Kennedy, Odessa; Miss Helen Collier and Miss Sheron Neese of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown of Vincent. The Hoyt Robertses spent Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moody were weekend guests in Hico with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody.

Mrs. Dicie Self was admitted to Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Sunday.

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TFWC District Workshop Set

An area workshop for members of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held here Friday in the home of Mrs. J. Arnold Marshall, 700 Highland. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., and all members of the federation are urged to attend.

Mrs. L. B. Mauldin will introduce the out-of-town speakers. They include Mrs. Ted Johnson of Pecos, district president; Mrs. Robert Brown of El Paso, district junior director; Mrs. W. F. Hargrove Jr. of Acala, district first vice president; and Mrs. Richard Dublin of Odessa, district second vice president.

In stressing the importance of the meeting, Mrs. Mauldin noted that this is the first time a workshop has been held here in recent years. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and soft drinks will be provided.

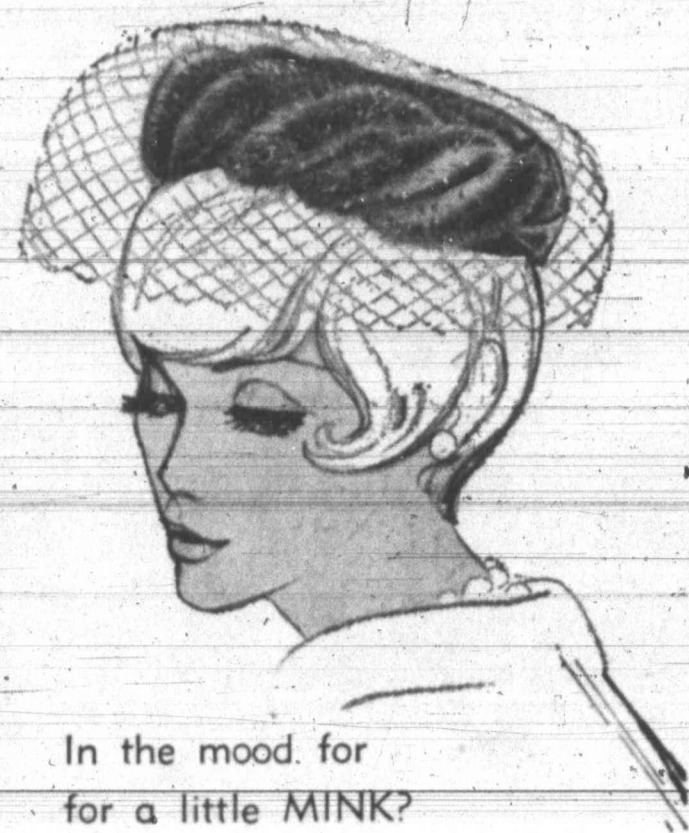
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Pink, Blue Party Compliments Two

Mrs. Raymond Niemotka and Mrs. George Andrews were honorees at a pink and blue shower

held recently at the home of Mrs. E. B. Carter, 1515-A Sycamore. Cohostesses were Mrs. Thomas Yates, Mrs. Thomas McGuire and Mrs. W. S. Hartwell. Guests were wives of members of Class 68-A at Webb AFB.



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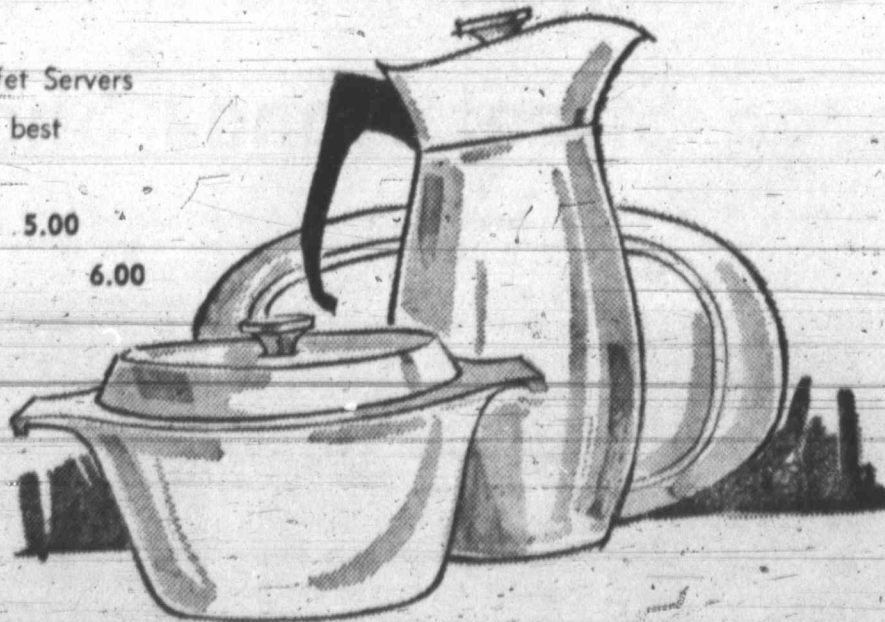
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It's Sausage Time Down South—At St. Lawrence

ST. LAWRENCE — It's sausage time again in the St. Lawrence community.

This means that the annual fall festival for the St. Lawrence Catholic Church is at hand and that the parishioners of the church are assembling the makings for a couple of tons of savory German sausage as the piece de resistance of that festival.

Each fall the St. Lawrence community has a big feast on the first Sunday in November. The featured item is sausage made by the men of the church.

Saturday in a big sheet iron building on the Alfred Schwartz farm, a hundred St. Lawrence residents will gather at 6 a.m. They will have on hand piles of choice pork, the grinders, blenders, stuffers and other essential machinery along with all of the spices and special ingredients needed to give the sausage just the right flavor.

By 10 a.m. they will have prepared approximately 2,000 pounds of sausage, and the finished product will be hanging from scaffolds in big luscious loops.

On Sunday, starting around 11 a.m., there will be a public dinner in the St. Lawrence Com-

munity house. Tickets are on sale at the dining room.

Also offered for sale will be uncooked sausage.

In the late afternoon a supper is to be served.

Last year there were hundreds of Big Spring, Midland, Garden City and other community resi-

dents on hand. So many, in fact, that the supply of sausage made for the day proved inadequate, and the food ran out before the customers.

This year the sponsors plan to prepare more sausage and food and are hoping that as many visitors will turn out as last year.

Election Official Parley Gets Gratifying Turnout

More than 100 precinct workers and judges showed up for the bi-partisan workshop session Monday night at the Howard County court house.

Jointly presented by the Democratic and Republican organizations of the county, the workshop was designed to train the precinct election officials in the proper and efficient performance of their duties on next Tuesday night.

Seventeen of the 20 voting boxes in the county had representatives at the meeting according to a check made by Ed Fisher, Democratic county chairman, and Dr. Akin Simpson, Republican county chairman.

The persons who participated in the meeting told the two chairmen they had learned a lot from the session and felt it would help them in the performance of their duties at the general election.

Fisher said that it was agreed there would be a similar workshop just ahead of all future elections. He and Dr. Simpson felt that the enterprise was worth the effort.

The workshop was not limited to Republican and Democratic workers, the chairmen said. The constitutional party was also invited to take part but did not send representatives, Fisher said.

Simpson acted as moderator.

Burglar Gets Giant Scare

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The burglar who cut through a screen to get into Michael Fair's home probably didn't know about Kamou, the watch lioness who was lounging alone inside.

The intruder scooped up \$200 worth of guns, a radio, record player and clothing.

"Then I think Kamou scared him," Fair told police Monday. "He left the back door open and also the gate."

Kamou left, too. Within minutes, startled residents of the quiet northwest Mesa neighborhood were telephoning police late Sunday night.

The barking of his dog aroused H. D. Hedgpeth, and he went outside to see his five-pound Chihuahua attacking Kamou, a 140-pounder. The dog was sent rolling with a slap of the lioness' paw.

Hedgpeth said, "There was the lion staring at me, its eyes shining in the dark."

Soon after, police had leashed the lioness. They took her to a veterinary hospital, but it lacked proper facilities for an 11-month-old lion, so they allowed Fair to take her home with a warning to keep his pet behind doors.

Such is not the case here. The Iowa Supreme Court said in its unanimous decision "there is no suggestion in the record that Mr. Painter is morally unfit."

Moreover, the court said "there is no merit in the Bannister claim that Mr. Painter permanently relinquished custody. It was intended to be a temporary arrangement."

But it went on to say the home he and his new wife would offer Mark would be "romantic, impractical, and unstable." The grandparents' home, the court said, was more desirable because it offered a "stable, conventional, middle-class, Middle West background" with a "secure atmosphere."

The U.S. Supreme Court will say sometime later this term if it will hear Painter's appeal to reverse the Iowa court. This past weekend, the Bannisters, who are in their 60s, filed papers asking the court to stay out of the case.

Cold Air Zips Into Plains

CHICAGO (AP) — Freezing temperatures settled over the eastern half of the nation early today as a mass of cold air swept into the Plains and pushed east to the Appalachians.

Summer lingered in the Southwest and California with many areas reporting record highs.

Below freezing temperatures were felt in the North Central states and readings in the 40s extended deep into the South and Texas.

Snow flurries brought the first hint of winter to many areas in the Midwest. A cold rain fell in a belt from Arkansas to the Ohio Valley. The rest of the nation was dry.

Carr Visits In Lamesa

LAMESA — Attorney General Waggoner Carr brought his campaign for the United States Senate here Monday, making use of a helicopter.

He sat down here around 4:30 p.m. for half an hour of intensive campaigning before returning to Lubbock for a reception, a student rally at Texas Tech, and a party given by Latin-American supporters in his honor.

Carr, broke into a busy day of campaigning at Lubbock to fly to Levelland, Brownfield and Lamesa in a helicopter. He expressed disappointment that time would not permit him to visit other cities in the area. Today he was making a swing to Plainview, then on to Amarillo, Sanford Dam, and finally around midnight to Beaumont.

'Venus Flytrap' Launch Slated

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories plan to launch one of their "Venus flytrap" rockets Nov. 16 to catch some falling meteors.

The rocket's nose cone is to open four petal-like collecting surfaces as it moves through a heavy meteor shower expected that day. Toward the end of the 117-mile flight from White Sands, N.M., the petals close and the rocket parachutes to earth.

'Cold War' Vets Pack Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 250,000 of America's "cold war" veterans have streamed onto college campuses this fall to continue their education with the aid of the new GI Bill, officials reported today.

Settlement of the Viet Nam war and the subsequent return to civilian life of many of the 336,000 troops now committed to the conflict would send the total zooming upward, they said, perhaps causing severe overcrowding in some schools.

Under the measure — commonly known as the "Cold War GI Bill" — signed by President Johnson on March 3, honorably discharged veterans with more than 180 days' active military service since Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible for educational, housing and other benefits.

SCALE SLICED
The program, approved by Congress without a dissenting vote, amounts to an extension of World War II and Korean War GI benefits, but on a reduced scale.

The Veterans Administration said 211,000 October benefit checks had been mailed by last Friday to veterans enrolled in colleges, universities and other institutions — such as vocational or business schools. Files of 35,000 applicants were being processed Monday, a spokesman said.

Officials said they expect the figure to level off at about 240,000 this school year. About 64,000 veterans attended summer classes after the program went into effect June 1.

36-MONTH LIMIT
The new bill covers veterans who served in the war in Viet Nam. But VA officials said their records do not show how many veterans of the Viet Nam conflict are benefitting from the measure.

Under the new program, an unmarried student can collect \$100 a month in educational aid, a married student with no children \$125 a month and a student with two or more dependents \$150 monthly.

Oil Bargaining Showdown Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heavily automated oil-refining industry is heading into a showdown bargaining battle with union officials worried over big ob-

losses. "If the oil industry wants to sit down and talk about this logically, okay, but if they don't, we're going to go all out," says President A. F. Grosproir of the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

This means, Grosproir said, the distinct possibility of a major strike of some 80,000 oil workers affecting about 70 percent of the nation's big refineries.

Contract talks now in progress will come to a head before most labor agreements in the industry expire Dec. 31.

NOT EASY
Grosproir hopes for a peaceful settlement without a strike, but said of prospects:

"It isn't going to be easy... They (oil companies) negotiate tough."

There was almost a strike by the union in last year's oil negotiations.

Unlike other recent major labor disputes where cost of living wage escalator clauses and pay hikes were chief issues, the big objective of the oil workers is for job guarantees in an industry where fewer and fewer men are doing the work.

Grosproir said the union is "shamefaced" that it hasn't brought the issue to head before and it has no really revolutionary solution to automation. Its chief demand is "that all present regular and permanent employees be guaranteed contin-

ued employment at present or higher (wage) rate status until retirement on adequate pension."

NOWHERE TO GO

Grosproir said at a news conference the aim is to protect a dwindling force of workers now averaging about age 45, who have nowhere else to go if they lose their jobs.

He said 30,000 jobs have been lost in the past five years and the prospect is for continued losses of 2,300 jobs a year.

The union's job protection demand will be made in about 400 separate contract negotiations with individual plants of Sinclair, Texaco, Pure, Gulf, American and Mobil Oil companies.

The union also is asking what it describes as a modest hourly wage hike of 18 cents each year for two years and the option of earlier retirement—at age 62 instead of 65.

The wage demand amounts to about five per cent a year above the present average pay of \$3.55 per hour, plus 35 cents an hour in fringe benefits.

Bishop Announces Building Purchase

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop Thomas K. Gorman has announced the purchase of a 22,000-square foot building for a new headquarters of the Dallas-Fort Worth Roman Catholic Diocese.

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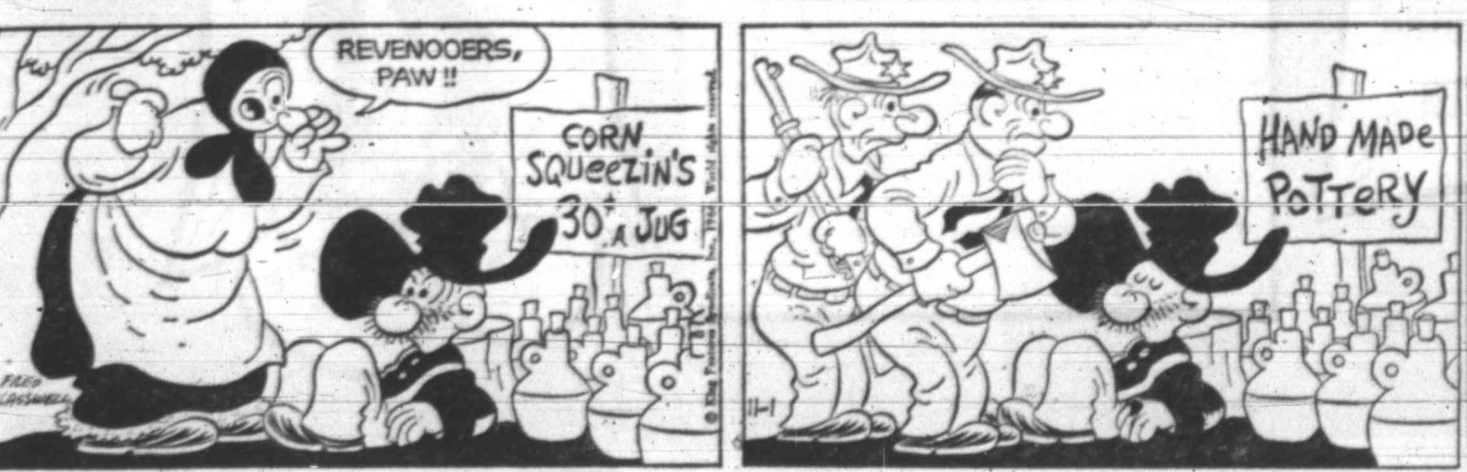
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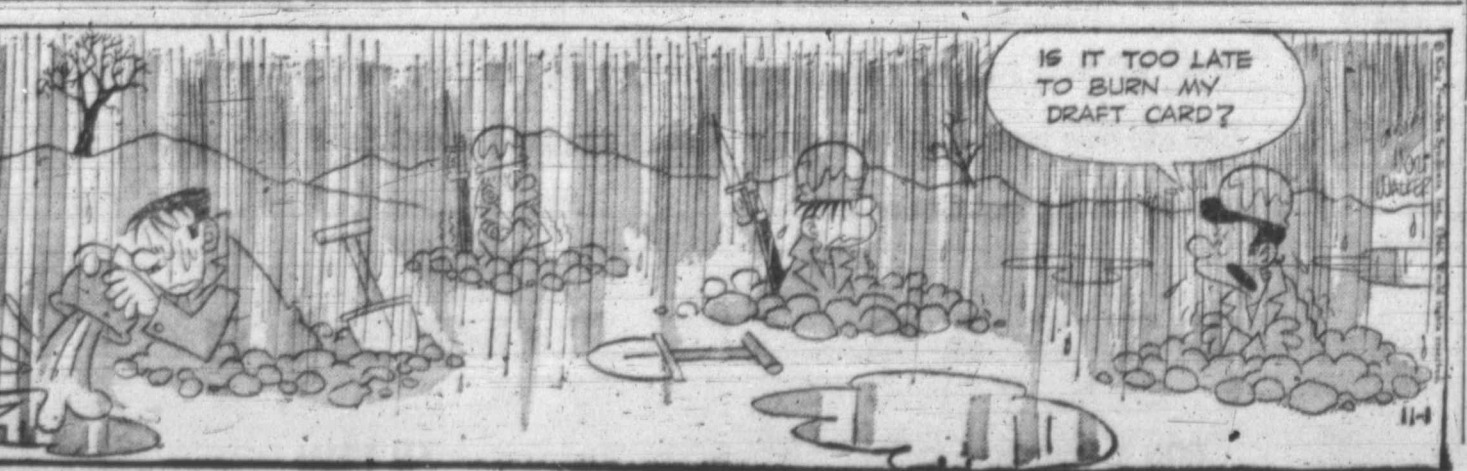
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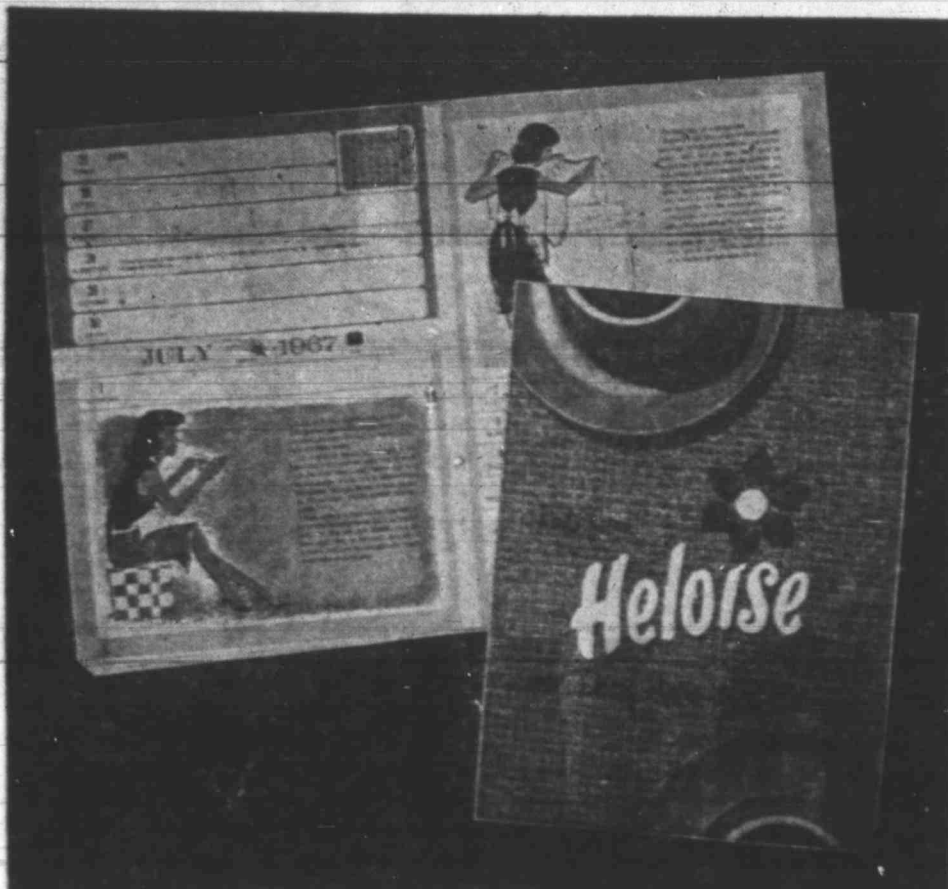
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Emotions are apt to be timid and reluctant but if you make a special point to charm and please others and get your affairs in such shape that you can wear it with a considerable amount that is important to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your most benefits come from attending assiduously to home affairs in a calm, improving appearance is also wise. Then off to clinch outside deals, etc. Be very social tonight and show others how cheerful you are.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A kind complimentary remark to others can easily relieve tension and bring greater success in the days ahead. Read your mail carefully. Write with care. Fine accord with others is in the offing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with ideas you have for improvements that will add value to your real estate, other holdings. Make light that authoritative experts work on automobiles. You cannot be too careful about such things.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are highly magnetic today and should get out to places and see with people who can help you in your career, or socially. Be with persons you admire. Become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be with person you love during your spare time and plan future amusements. Be sure you handle any charitable matters and plan future amusements. Be sure you handle any charitable matters and plan future amusements.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Entertaining good pals can be both pleasurable and profitable in the days ahead. Get into that particular hobby with vigor and success in that field.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Attend to some public meeting can now bring needed funds. Contact them early.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Getting in touch with authority who has information you need is best in a. Then use it intelligently. Be heavy on night with loved one. He or she is in the little and can't go places, etc.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are sure about big prospects you have in mind, you can then go ahead and get more help. But don't jump into anything blindly. Submit talk with others is more important than you think right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Back to work with the same vigor and vitality you have given it in the past and you get back in the groove for big success. Use all those new inventions and gadgets that make your work easier. Don't leave anything to chance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you are sure about the work ahead of you so that you can later keep appointments for the amusements that must appeal to you. Avoid all those angles with one you love. Direct approach gets better results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow, he or she will be a very interesting youngster with a timid look and very quiet. He or she is an unusually very intelligent and persevering, artistic and can get his, or her, way with others.

Minutemen Bail Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Bail totaling \$81,000 has been set by a Queens Criminal Court judge for 19 men accused of plotting to blow up three private camps.

Tons of weapons and ammunition were seized along with the men—identified by officials as members of the Minutemen, a right-wing organization which trains its members in guerrilla warfare—in a series of pre-dawn raids Sunday.

At their arraignment Monday on charges of conspiracy to commit arson, Prosecutor Howard Cerny asked for high bail because "these people were acting in utter disregard for the lives of their neighbors."

Defense attorney F. Courts Bouse labeled the arrests "an election gimmick" but Cerny denied the charge. Queens Dist. Atty. Nat H. Hentel, an appointee of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, is seeking election to a full-term next Tuesday.

Cerny told Judge Bernard Dubin that the mass of evidence and the number of defendants precluded an immediate trial. Hearings were set for Nov. 22.

According to Hentel the three camps to have been blown up Sunday were the Unity Camp in Wingdale, N.Y., Camp Midvale in Ringwood, N.J., and a pacifist camp in or near Voluntown, Conn.

Hentel said the Minutemen group is dedicated to destroying "Communist, left-wing and liberal" installations of any kind.

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Man-On-The-Run Theme Is Winner

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For sheer flexibility it is hard to beat the man-on-the-run theme for a television series.

This has been demonstrated for several seasons by ABC's "The Fugitive," and NBC's "Run for Your Life," both created by Roy Huggins.

Dr. Kimble of "The Fugitive" is an innocent man convicted of murder who is running from the authorities while searching for the real killer. Each week he is almost caught, but we know that he'll get away at the last second just as we know who will win the shoot-out in the Western.

"Run For Your Life" is pegged on the grisly premise of a man with a medical death sentence trying to crowd a lot of living into the time he has left.

MORE FREEDOM
This one has more freedom and larger scope in the plots. One week we encounter the hero, Paul Bryan, in a dinner jacket at a chic penthouse party and the next he is crawling through a tropical jungle.

Most of the time he is saving a pretty girl. The principle action comes from new characters encountered each week.

Some programs are better than others, which is true of all series which have many contributing script writers. Monday night's episode was not one of the best, moving at a snail's pace in spite of an enormous amount of shooting, saber rattling and a vicious fight.

QUIET IRONY
The hero was in an unidentified banana republic for the marlin fishing went to the aid of a pretty girl in a bar and then, accompanied her on a long jungle hike to the mountain lair of a rebel leader.

The idea was to get the girl's

father, an American novelist, to leave the rebel camp since a revolution was pending. The show-down came with a lot of pretentious talk about whether the rebel leader was an idealist or an embryonic Castro and even more about a writer's "commitment."

Ben Gazzara plays the hero with a quiet irony which is often highly effective but a little more emotion might have picked up Monday night's show. Week in and week out, however, it is one of television's superior offerings.

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♥ K10
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♣ 10

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
Today's slam was a distinct underdog and North was primarily responsible for the undertaking. South's opening demand bid of two spades is beyond reproach, however, North's positive response definitely does not fill the bill.

The requirements for a direct raise are seven points. Holding just one ace, balanced distribution and only three trumps, he should bid two no trump first. Once his holding has been limited by the initial negative response, North may endeavor to show his features subsequently if the auction develops favorably.

West opened the king of clubs and the ace was played from dummy. To say that North's holding was a disappointment to the declarer would be an understatement. Aside from the fact that the high card con-

text was distinctly sub-par, the lack of entries left South in a very precarious position.

In the dummy, for what appeared to be the only time on the deal, declarer chose to lead a heart. Fortune gave him an initial nod when East turned up with the ace of hearts. The latter was in and returned a club which South ruffed.

Declarer was unable to re-enter dummy to attempt a spade finesse, so he cashed the ace and king. He was again rewarded by the fates when the queen dropped on the second lead.

If South had relaxed his guard at this moment and drawn the last trump, relying on a three-two division in diamonds, he would have been sorely disappointed despite the early spell of luck. Declarer, however, resolved to allow for a distributional adversity that he could nevertheless overcome—namely that if the diamonds were four-one, the hand with the length in diamonds would also have the long trump.

After the queen of spades dropped, South temporarily abandoned trumps and proceeded to cash his high diamonds. West discarded a heart on the second round, since he was unable to ruff in East followed to the ace, king, queen and then declarer trumped away his opponent's jack with the nine of spades.

A club was ruffed in the closed hand, the jack of spades drew East's ten and South took the last trick with the eight of diamonds.

Oilmen Told Tax Hike Due

By MAX B. SKELTON

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Oilmen were warned today the nation can expect an across-the-board increase in income-tax rates next year.

The tax committee of the 5,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America said it expects President Lyndon B. Johnson to ask the 90th Congress to increase income taxes on both individuals and corporations.

The committee also warned that a tax hike probably will prompt renewed congressional attacks against the petroleum industry's controversial 2 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance.

FINAL SESSION
The report by the study committee was placed before the final session of the annual meeting of the trade group that represents the nation's independent oil and gas operators.

The tax committee said the independents and other segments of the petroleum industry must intensify their efforts to protect the provisions of the tax allowance adopted by Congress in 1936.

"Fortunately, in your committee's view, we are better organized and better fortified with facts than ever before to meet this responsibility," the report said.

STIMULATE DRILLING
Another committee recommended that independent operators try to improve the effectiveness of percentage depletion. Details of the recommendation were not spelled out but one oilman said at a Sunday committee meeting the 2 1/2 per cent tax allowance should be increased to at least 35 per cent.

The committee gave top priority, however, to improved crude oil prices as the best way to stimulate drilling programs that have slumped sharply since 1956.

No specific price hike was called for but the committee said the current price of \$2.88 a barrel would have to be increased to \$3.20 to place crude on the same level with all other commodities in the government's wholesale price index.

Mrs. M. J. McCoy Rites Wednesday

Mrs. M. J. McCoy, 94, former Big Spring resident, died at 2 a.m. today in a Lubbock Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. John Whitaker, 1105 Rannels, and Jim McCoy, Stanton, Martin County judge.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Abernathy, with burial in an Abernathy cemetery, under the direction of the Sanders Funeral Home, Lubbock.

Other survivors include two granddaughters, both of Big Spring.

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TUESDAY EVENING

3:00 Match Game (c)
3:15 Match Game (c)
3:30 Highway Patrol
3:45 Highway Patrol
4:00 Komic Karivall
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4:45 Komic Karivall
5:00 Leave It To Beav
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5:30 Brinkley Report
5:45 Brinkley Report
6:00 News
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6:45 News
7:00 Cheyenne
7:15 Cheyenne
7:30 Cheyenne
7:45 Cheyenne
8:00 Gene Stallings
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8:45 Gene Stallings
9:00 Movie (c)
9:15 Movie (c)
9:30 Movie (c)
9:45 Movie (c)
10:00 News, Weather
10:15 News, Weather
10:30 News, Weather
10:45 News, Weather
11:00 Tonight Show (c)
11:15 Tonight Show (c)
11:30 Tonight Show (c)
11:45 Tonight Show (c)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sunrise Semester
6:15 Sunrise Semester
6:30 Sunrise Semester
6:45 Sunrise Semester
7:00 Today (c)
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Divorce Court
12:15 Divorce Court
12:30 Divorce Court
12:45 Divorce Court
1:00 Days of Lives (c)
1:15 Days of Lives (c)
1:30 Days of Lives (c)
1:45 Days of Lives (c)
2:00 The Doctors (c)
2:15 The Doctors (c)
2:30 The Doctors (c)
2:45 The Doctors (c)
3:00 Another World (c)
3:15 Another World (c)
3:30 Another World (c)
3:45 Another World (c)
4:00 You Don't Say (c)
4:15 You Don't Say (c)
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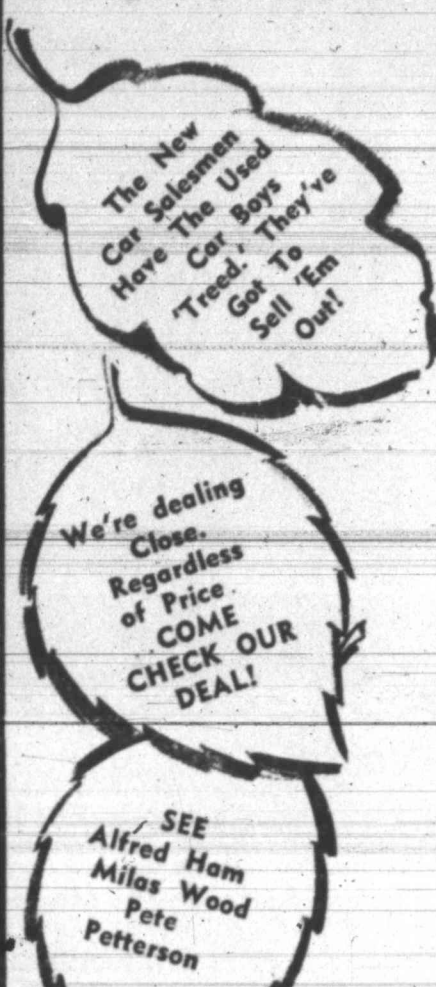
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1958 AUSTIN HEALEY, excellent condition, \$150. Contact after 5:00—AM 7-7863 or 3108 Drexel.

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1961 VOLKSWAGEN, PANEL, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. \$650. 1403 E. 3rd, northwest trailer, phone AM 7-2364.

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1960 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR sedan, extra clean, 1600. Call 394-3141 or see at Texas.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport, 327, 4 speed, 3200. Four chrome wheels. \$45. AM 3-1513.

AUTOMOBILES M-10

Adult Education Courses Popular

BEAUMONT (AP) — More than 600 persons have enrolled in adult education courses offered at night by city schools.

One man who works daytime at a refinery and is a former school teacher finds the teaching of adults rewarding.

"Adult teaching is the most satisfying thing I've ever done," said Robert B. Kincaid.

"There's just no way to describe the feeling you get when you help grown men and women do things we often take for granted—read newspapers or write letters," he said.

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Hoover Says U.S. Wears Infamy Yoke

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today the United States "wears a yoke of infamy — a yoke made of greed, hate, violence, apathy and lawlessness."

In a message in the FBI's monthly Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover assailed demonstrators, the courts and the apathy of many citizens for what he called a "criminalistic burden" that grows heavier from year to year.

"How is the cause of equal justice under law favored by noisy, defiant mobs yelling slogans, denying the free exercise of constitutional rights of other citizens, and turning whole communities into nightmarish jungles of looting, rioting and assault?" he asked.

"Can we seriously consider, even for a moment, that this is the precious right our forefathers referred to as a peaceable assembly to petition the government for a redress of grievances?"

Hoover said also that too many well-meaning "but misguided Americans not only support the doctrine of lawbreaking for a worthy end but also oppose penalties for violators."

In many instances, he said, the question of guilt "is obscured and lost in a maze of procrastinating technicalities and legal jousting. Many times, truth, which often exposes guilt, is only a secondary objective; the main search is for error or a technical loophole for the murderer or hoodlum."

Big Chapel Built In Shopping Mall

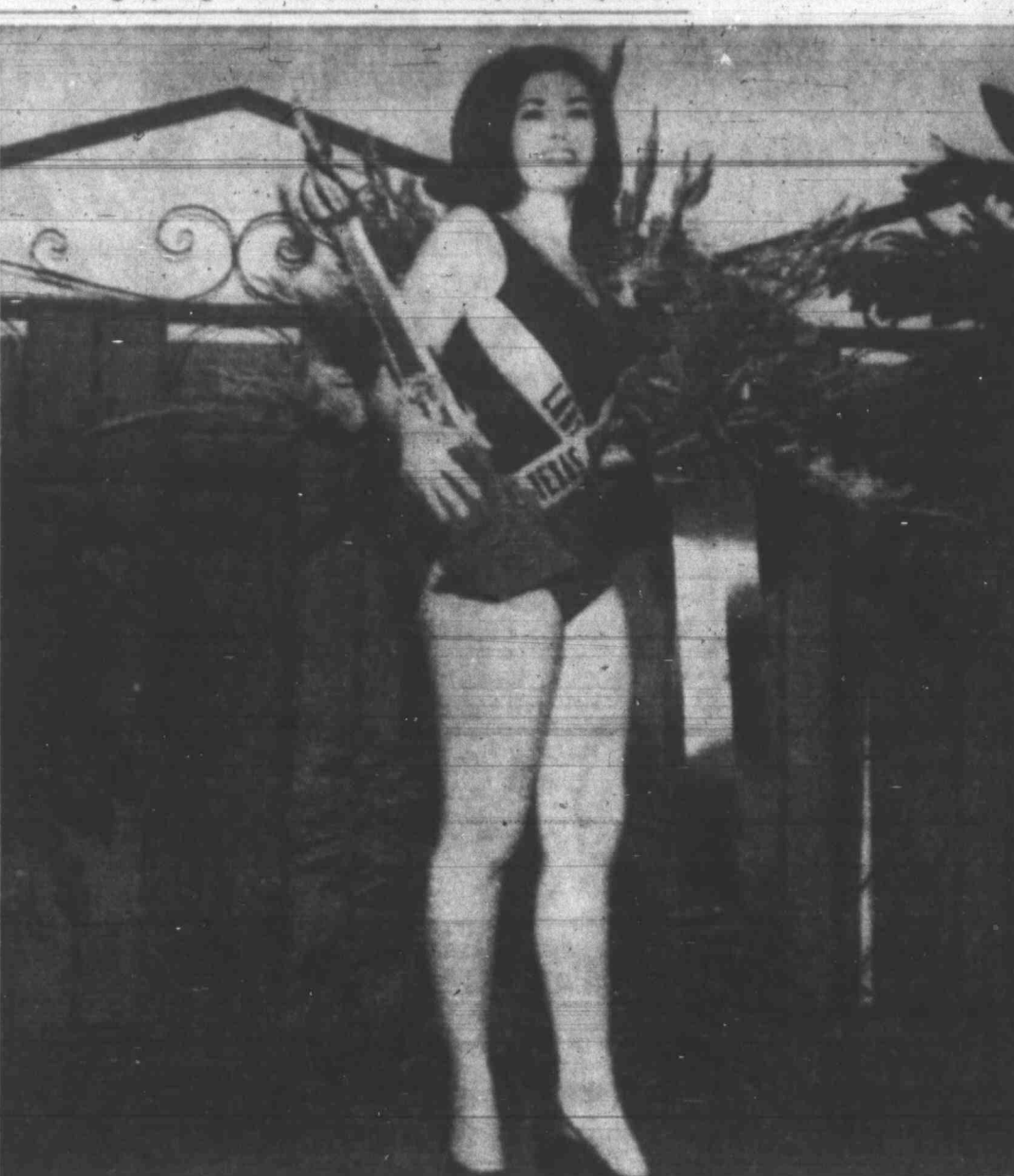
DALLAS (AP) — A chapel costing \$30,000 has been built in an area in a shopping mall that could rent for \$9,000 a year. The chapel is in the Exchange Park, a Gerald C. Mann Sr. enterprise. Mann was known as "The Little Red Arrow" when he played football for Southern Methodist University.

Gerald Jr., in explaining his father's act, said his father is a dedicated Methodist and has a life-long interest in religion. The elder Mann was a lay preacher and virtually preached his way through graduate work at Harvard.

Florida Laws Bare Against Topless

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Florida laws are bare of any statutes against toplessness, says Pinellas County Prosecutor Alan R. Williams. Consequently, Williams said Monday, he would not prosecute disorderly conduct charges against three bare-chested girls arrested at a supper club.

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New-Texas Beauty

Judi Lackey, 20, Miss Lake Waco, won the title of Texas Beauty Saturday in Waco, from a field of 15 of the prettiest Texas girls in the pageant history. Only one point separated Judi and runner-up Jan Bayless, 18, Miss Lake Whitney. Sherri Tausa, 19, Miss White Rock, won the Friendliest trophy. Miss Lackey, whose home is Itasca, Tex., will represent Texas in the Miss International Pageant in Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 7-19. (AP WIRE PHOTO)

BUSINESS BOOMING

Supermarkets Report Price Cuts Unlikely

By PEGGY SIMPSON

By The Associated Press

Aroused Texas housewives who have carried picket signs, organized boycotts and circulated petitions to force grocery stores to lower food prices may be disappointed.

Supermarket chains say their business is booming, high prices and pickets notwithstanding. And most of them plan no cuts in promotions, which they say draw the customers, to keep costs as low as possible.

Chain store officials questioned in a statewide survey say they'll keep trying to trim the food costs but they're in a price squeeze themselves from intense competition of the food business.

"Dallas and Texas have always been the loss leaders in the food market business," said Horace Justice, division manager of Safeway Stores for two-thirds of Texas.

TINY PROFIT

"On every \$10 sale we make 19-14 cents profit after taxes. You take that away and you're operating in the red," Justice said.

He said he doubted that Safeway stores in Texas will follow the example of the chain's stores in Montana and discontinue giving savings stamps at the end of the year.

"The cost of stamps doesn't add that much to the food dollar," Justice said. "They're traffic builders and if your sales drop you're really in trouble. In fact, we've had customers call and ask that we don't give up stamps if we are contemplating it."

The agitating housewives have attacked stamps, giveaways and games as unnecessary frills which inflate the food costs.

Supermarket chiefs said games are a sign of today's competition and to drop them

and sacrifice customers would ultimately force prices higher.

"We are giving away a couple of cars, money, and our television sets in drawings along with Green Stamps," said R. B. Rylander, manager of five Rylander's Food Stores in Austin.

When these items are attacked by the women, Rylander said, "I wish we weren't giving away anything... but promotion gets enough volume to pay for itself in future business."

An A&P executive in Dallas said his colleagues "are secretly tickled about these boycotts, if they make the housewife aware of what she pays for

when she plays games and collects stamps. Common sense dictates prices will be higher."

NO PROMISES

He said the A&P began its first game promotion three months ago and he hopes there'll be no successor when it is phased out next week. But he made no promises—each competitor has a game going.

In San Antonio, Dick Galatin, division manager of Giggly-Wiggly Shop Rite Stores, said he leaped at chances to cut prices when suppliers cut theirs to him—but he hadn't trimmed any because of pressure from housewives.

Tower Counters Carr's Claims

By The Associated Press

Speaking out ahead of today's deadline for preliminary expense reports to the Texas secretary of state, Sen. John Tower said he has spent \$313,610 in his campaign for re-election on the Republican ticket.

There was no immediate rejoinder along this line from Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, the Democrat bidding to replace Tower in Washington. Both had the remainder of the day to file formal statements.

Tower said Monday night he had borrowed \$10,000 to make the race and received \$305,220 in contributions, including \$287,695 from 19,217 donors in Texas and \$7,734 from 532 contributors in 18 other states. He added that Carr has credited him with tak-

ing \$400,000 from a Connecticut source while he actually has received \$698 from 47 contributors in that state.

CONFIDENT

Carr renewed a confident claim of widespread support and solidarity among fellow Democrats in a breakfast talk today at Plainview.

"Since beginning the campaign I have traveled over 12,000 miles," he said, "meeting and talking to tens of thousands of fellow Texans. I am proud of the Texas officials who support me, from Hale County to Austin to Washington. It isn't often all 23 Texas congressmen can agree to support one man."

"My opponent scorns me for this solid support but I am proud of it. The people have rallied together to support my candidacy because they are tired of the mistake that was made in 1961."

FISCAL SANITY

Tower asserted that Carr, "finally sensing the mood of Texans, is trying desperately this week to move away from his previous outspoken stand on expanded federal control and spending." The senator added in remarks prepared for a mid-morning stop at Marshall:

"Early in the campaign he came out strong for so-called 'creative federalism.' Now that he's found most Texans prefer fiscal sanity and less federal control, he's dropped this term 'creative federalism.'"

"My position remains firm. The federal government should return more tax revenues to so state and local governments can build an even better Texas. I'm not willing to let the federal government run roughshod over state and local government."

OFF CUFF

Carr opened the final week of the campaign with appearances in Lubbock, his home town, and in Levelland, Brownfield and Lamesa. Speaking off the cuff to one Lubbock audience, he said:

"Let's put in the first team. Is a Republican the loudest voice we can send to Washington? What I propose is an independent thinking Democrat."

Negro Actor Lands Major Film Roles

By ROB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is a good time to be a Negro actor, as Godfrey Cambridge can testify.

Once limited to roles as servants or as protagonists in occasional films on racial themes, Negro actors are now being cast in important movie and television roles in which their race is immaterial. You see them playing detectives, lawyers and ordinary citizens in television series. You will be seeing them more and more in costarring roles in features.

Comedian Cambridge is one of the major recipients of this new benefit. Experienced in the New York theater — "Purlie Victorious," films — "The Last Angry Man," and television — "Naked City," etc., he finds himself in demand for roles in which his race is not an element of the plot.

'CRAZY, MAN'

Last summer he costarred with Edward G. Robinson, Raquel Welch, Vittorio de Sica and Robert Wagner in MGM's "The Biggest Bundle of Them All," which was filmed in France and Italy. Cambridge played one of a gang of inept thieves who attempt a \$5 million platinum haul.

"It's a role that any actor could play, white or black," he remarked. "At first they wanted me cast as a jazz musician, but I was against it. I'm bored with that 'dig' and 'crazy, man' talk. 'I'm literate. I don't need a local option to speak English. I learned how to speak the language at a school in Canada, where you got punched in the nose if you didn't talk correctly.' Born in New York City, he was sent to grammar school in Sydney, Nova Scotia, where his parents had first emigrated from British Guiana.

'THE BUSY BODY'

Cambridge finally played a concert violinist in "The Biggest Bundle of Them All." Recently he portrayed another fumbling gangster in "The Busy Body," with Marty Ingels as his partner.

"The fact that I'm able to play a gangster in a movie nowadays is a sign of our growing sophistication toward racial matters," he reasoned. "It's another step. The ultimate will come when I can go into a casting office and be accepted or rejected solely on the basis of whether I can handle the role." Right now he's up for a role in "The Comedians," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, and for a television series in which he would play a rural postmaster. Bill Cosby of "I Spy" has proved that a Negro can successfully star in a series.

Costly Campaign

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — The Executive Council of the New York State AFL-CIO has appropriated \$10,000 to start a campaign to unionize the state's farm workers.

Oil Output Dips In U.S.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Production of crude oil and lease condensate dipped last week to an average of 8,257,300 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

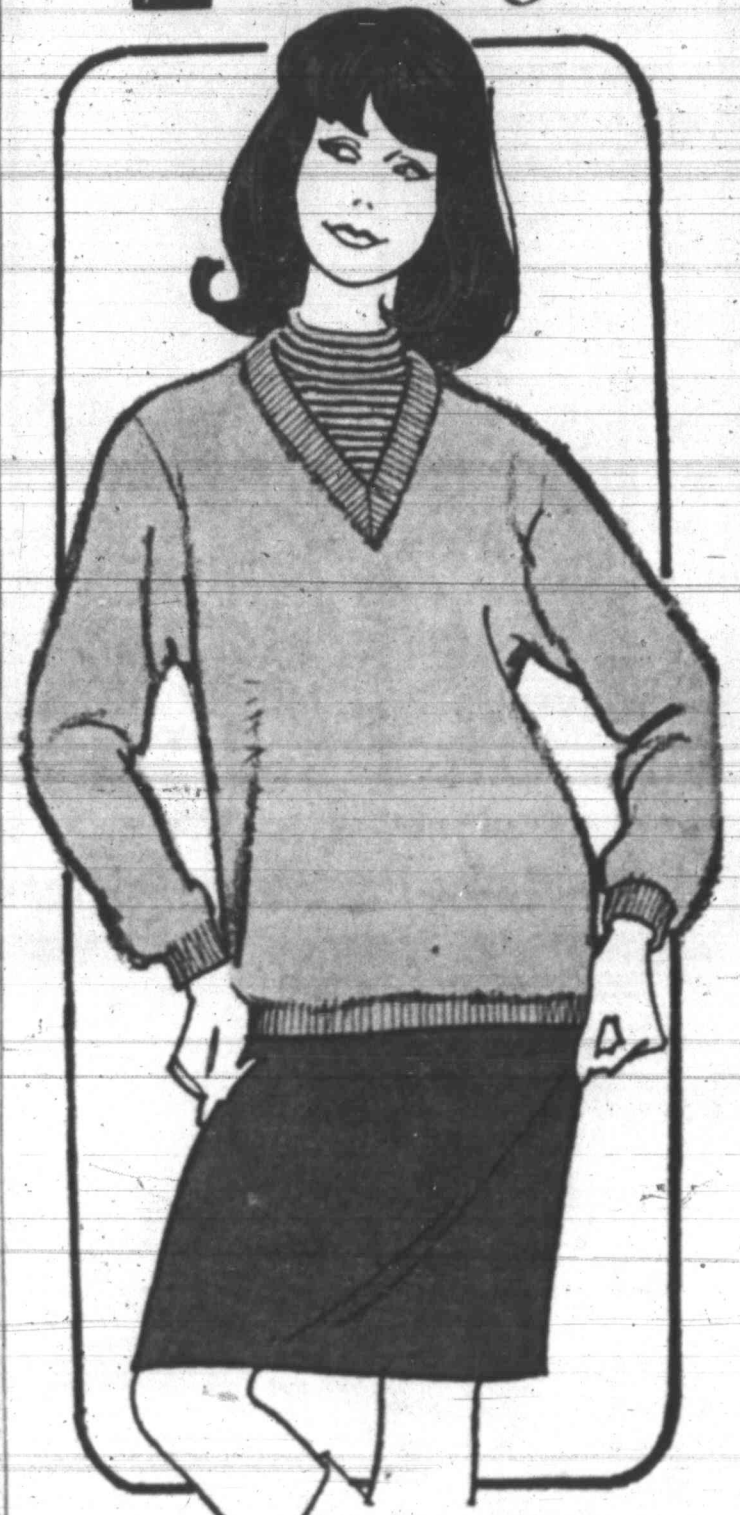
The decline was 14,600 barrels per day. Losses included Oklahoma 613,800 barrels, off 15,600 per day; Colorado 91,100; off 1,400

and Kansas 288,500, off 900. Output was unchanged in Texas at 2,840,900, Louisiana at 1,868,500 and New Mexico at 339,400.

Liquor Charge

Geraldine T. Robertson, Colorado City, was fined \$100 and costs Monday after being arrested by State Liquor Control Board officers with 20 cases of illegal beer in her car. Judge Lee Porter put the woman under three months probation and assessed costs against her in the case.

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Spinach Souffle	20¢
Buttered Corn-on-the-Cob	22¢
Fried Brussels Sprouts	22¢
Harvard Beets	13¢
Green Beans and New Potatoes	17¢
Strawberry Cream Cheese and Sour-Cream Gelatin	22¢
Tropical Fruit Salad	25¢
Sweet Slaw	15¢
English Pea and Diced Cheese	17¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15¢
Tomato Slices	20¢
Boysenberry Pie	25¢
Pumpkin Pie	20¢
Old Fashioned Pecan Pie	22¢
Spicy Apple Dumplings, Fresh out of the oven	19¢
Blueberry Banana Pie with Whipped Cream Topping	25¢
Cocoanut Cream Pie	20¢

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Barbecued Spareribs	89¢
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85¢
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65¢
Peas Lorraine	20¢
Buttered Cabbage with Bacon	15¢
Banana Ambrosia Salad	22¢
Apple Cabbage Slaw	15¢
Cream Pie Maraschino	22¢
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