

'GLUE SNIFFING'

Young Intern Held Hostage By 'Killer'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A sheriff's officer was shot to death and a young intern was held hostage for nearly an hour by a young hospital patient who demanded to leave shortly before he was to be discharged, authorities said.

Officials of St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital said Sgt. Roger Rosengren, 37, died Thursday shortly after being shot twice through the chest with a .32-caliber pistol fired by a 17-year-old youth.

The youth, who was hospitalized for psychiatric observation, was overpowered as he left the building.

Police said the youth, a resident of St. Paul, was being held but that filing of charges was being delayed because he is a juvenile.

Rosengren, the father of three children, and another officer were escorting a patient-prisoner through the eighth floor of the hospital when the juvenile began shooting.

Dr. Stephen E. Pliska, 25, Portland, Ore., said he was in the corridor when he heard and saw two shots. He said he quickly entered a closet. When he came out, he said, the youth demanded that he accompany him out of the building.

Pliska said he stalled while law enforcement officers converged on the scene.

As the two left the building, the youth was overpowered by a policeman and Pliska. No shots were fired.



CAPTURED
Deputy shot, killed

Nixons To Play In Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flew today to the Virgin Islands where he and Mrs. Nixon hope to enjoy a weekend of sun.

They left Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland for the only island airport that can accommodate the President's big jet—the one at St. Croix.

Reception Set For Sen. Tower

A public reception honoring U.S. Sen. John Tower will be held in the First Federal Community Room Monday from 5 to 5:45 p.m. and the public is invited to attend and meet the senator.

Sen. Tower is to be the speaker for the Chamber of Commerce membership banquet Monday evening at 7.

Friends of the senator stressed that the public reception is a non-partisan affair and open to all interested persons.

Senator Tower is due to arrive here late Monday afternoon after a flight from Washington. He will spend the night here and fly on to Corpus Christi Tuesday morning.

**STOP!
THINK!**

**REGISTER TO VOTE
BEFORE JAN. 31**

Total this date, 1968	9,240
Total this date, 1970	11,465
Total to date, this year	8,926

Astronauts Taper Off Their Training

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— The Apollo 14 astronauts tapered off their training today as the countdown for Sunday's moon launch enters a critical phase with the loading of super-cold liquids aboard the command ship.

After devoting several full days to practice in the space-ship trainers, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and

Stuart A. Roosa planned to spend only a few hours at this work today and to devote more time to flight plan review.

In a delicate operation, the launch team is to pump liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into tanks that service the command vessel's fuel cells. These two frigid liquids combine in the cells to produce electricity.

Liquid oxygen must be maintained at 297 degrees below zero and liquid hydrogen at minus 423. Otherwise they would turn to gas.

It was the explosion of one of the fuel cell oxygen tanks that aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it neared the moon last April. An extra tank has been put on Apollo 14 and has been isolated from the other two.

Launch director Walter Kapryan said the loading of the fuel cell liquids was one of the four major milestones remaining in the countdown, which is ticking toward a liftoff of the Saturn 5 rocket at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday.

The others are loading fuel aboard the first stage of the Saturn 5 and transferring the rocket from external ground power

to internal battery power, both on Saturday, and fueling all three stages with liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellants in the final hours Sunday.

Kapryan is confident of an on-time liftoff, just like all the earlier Apollo moon shots.

Roosa planned to spend the morning in the command ship

trailer conducting landmark tracking experiments as a simulated mooncape flashes by on a screen outside his window. Roosa will photograph many landmarks and the Descartes crater while orbiting the moon alone. Shepard and Mitchell are to land in the Fra Mauro highlands and remain for 33½ hours. They plan two outside excursions, each four to five hours, to set up experiments and search for ancient lunar material.

Living Costs Still Soaring Up And Away

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in living costs quickened again in December, wiping out another half-cent from every dollar and winding up 1970 as the second worst inflationary year in two decades, the government reported today.

The rise of five-tenths of one per cent in living costs last month, up from a three-tenths rise a month before, was largely due to higher costs of housing

services, medical care, food and automobiles.

5.5 PER CENT
The report brought the total rise in living costs for 1970 to 5.5 per cent, second only to 1969's 6.1 rise in the last 20 years.

The report brought the government's consumer price index up to 138.5 of its 1957-59 average. This means it cost \$13.85 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family living costs in 1957-59.

The government in its January price report will change to a 1967 base period for the index.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also reported a slight increase in the purchasing power of some 45 million rank and file workers following three straight months of declining buying power.

\$122 AVERAGE PAY
The average paycheck rose \$1.03 per week to \$122.43, \$4.81 above a year earlier.

Purchasing power of the average December paycheck, after federal income and Social Security taxes and allowance for inflation, rose 21 cents. But over the year, purchasing power was down nearly one per cent because of rising prices.

The December price report said food rose three-tenths of one per cent and was 2.2 per cent above a year earlier. Housing costs were up six-tenths of one per cent for the month and 7.4 per cent for the year. Clothing prices rose one-tenth of one per cent and were 3.9 per cent above a year earlier. Transportation costs rose eight-tenths of one per cent for the month and 7.2 per cent for the year. Medical care rose seven-tenths in December and was 7.4 per cent above a year earlier. Recreation was up two-tenths of one per cent for the month and 5.2 per cent for the year.

WAGE INCREASES
About 107,000 workers, mainly in the aircraft and airline industries, will get cost of living wage increases ranging from two to 11 cents per hour based on the December report.

MY LAI MASSACRE

Ex-West Point Super Cleared Of Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, acting "in the best interests of justice," dropped all charges today against Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, former West Point superintendent, accused in the alleged cover-up of the massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The charges were dismissed by Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md., who conducted the pre-trial investigation of Koster, who commanded the Army's Americal Division at the time of the My Lai incident of March 16, 1968.

In a two-page statement, the Army said Seaman found "some evidence to support two of the specifications" against Koster, but after considering the charges "concluded that it would be in the best interests of justice to dismiss all of the charges."

The action leaves only two officers still facing possible court-martial for handling of a

field investigation of the My Lai incident nearly three years ago when more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians allegedly were murdered by American troops.

They are Col. Oran K. Henderson and Capt. Dennis H. Johnson.

Thirteen officers and enlisted men originally were accused of committing crimes at My Lai, but charges have been dismissed against all but three. Murder charges are still pending against Captains Ernest L. Medina and Eugene J. Kotouc and 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Calley is now on trial but the Army has yet to decide whether to court-martial the two captains.

INSIDE

President Nixon sends his annual budget message to Congress. He calls for a record \$229.2 billion spending for fiscal 1972. See Page 1-B.

Committee sends to Texas House floor six proposed changes in Constitution, including one to authorize governor's no-new-taxes plan. See Page 3-A.

More litigation is started and legislators call for public statements from Gov. Smith and others about challenged stock dealings. See Page 1-B.

Dallas bank involved in questioned dealings and its chief executive officer sever relations. See Page 3-A.

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Women's News	8-B

Whether or not Big Spring voters will be able to register after midnight Sunday is still up in the air.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre Bednar, tax assessor-collector, said this morning she has not received any communications extending the voter registration deadline.

Her office will be open until 5 p.m. Saturday to accept applications for voter registrations and payment of taxes, since both deadlines are Jan. 31.

Persons applying by mail will get a special dispensation from the post office, according to Frank Hardesty, postmaster.

"When the mail is sorted Monday morning, we will use Sunday postmarks on anything that looks like it might be a voter registration application," he said.

Since mail is not postmarked Sunday night, he said this would be done to give persons applying for registration to vote the benefit of the doubt.

He cautioned persons mailing applications Sunday to use the boxes outside the central post office or inside the lobby of the central post office, since the other boxes will not be emptied until later Monday and will not be given the Sunday postmark.

Mrs. Bednar said this morn-

ing she had received calls concerning the proposed extension of the deadline. She said she did not expect the deadline to be extended at this late date, however voter registration could be reopened, as was done in 1963.

The Senate Elections Committee Wednesday approved a bill extending this year's voter registration period through February.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. supported San Antonio Sen. Joe Bernal's bill which would extend the registration deadline 28 days past the present Jan. 31 closing date.

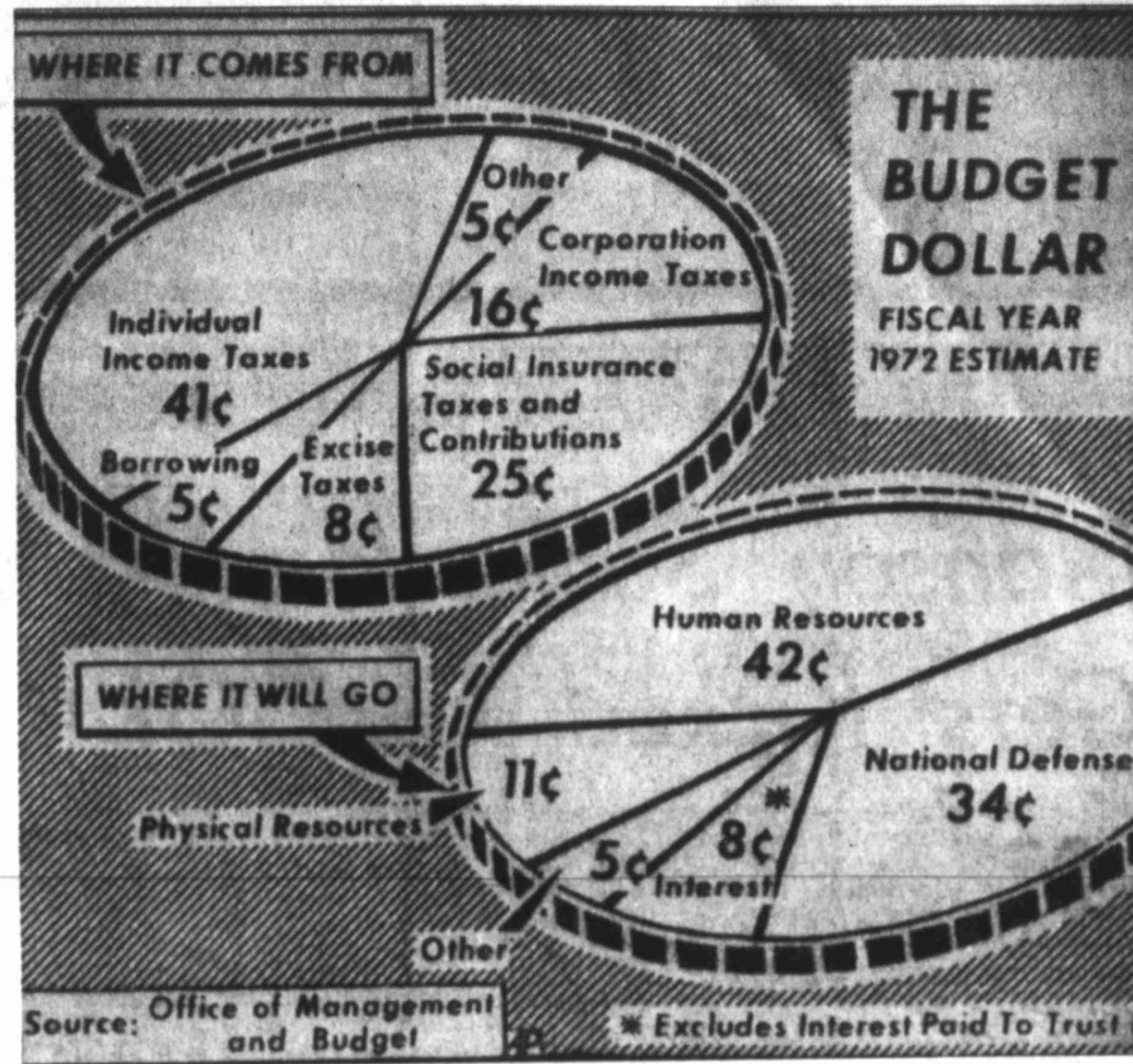
Dies said voter registration had been "unusually light" this year. Although it is a so-called off year for elections, Dies said "we have to assume that it could be one of the most important voting years" in Texas history.

In Howard County, registration is about 400 below the last comparable election year — 1968. This morning Mrs. Bednar reported 8,926 residents registered. On the same date in 1968 there were 9,240 registered to vote, although the registration deadline saw 11,121 registered. A year ago today there were 10,211 registered, however city,

county, school and federal elections made 1970 a major election year.



ANOTHER JOB DONE — President Nixon makes a two-handed gesture today at a White House ceremony in which he signed the budget message he sent to Congress at noon. George P. Schultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, is at left.



THE BUDGET DOLLAR — The Office of Management and Budget has released this estimate on the breakdown of the budget dollar for fiscal year 1972.

Nixonites Add \$800 Million To Farm Agency Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration requested an added \$800 million today to Agriculture Department spending next fiscal year, most of it for expanding food stamp and other nutrition programs.

The \$9.5 billion budget recommendation also includes substantially higher spending for operating crop subsidy programs for farmers and more for regulatory activities.

For the current fiscal year, the department expects to spend \$8.7 billion, including about \$1.5 billion on food stamps for 10 to 10.5 million needy Americans.

Next year, according to the

Nixon budget, the food stamp program will cost almost \$2 billion and will serve a goal of around 12.5 million persons by 18 months from now.

MILK PROGRAM
The most recent estimate has been less than that goal, around 6.6 million or so. Grant said it was not certain whether all of the \$356 million for the free lunch program would be spent

WE OWE MORE THAN \$2,000
WASHINGTON (AP) — If the federal debt in fiscal 1972 were divided equally among Americans, it would mean each would owe more than \$2,000.

The estimated debt under President Nixon's proposed \$229.2 billion budget sent to Congress today totals \$429.4 billion.

By dividing the latest population estimate of 206,433,000 into the estimated debt in fiscal 1972, the per capita debt is \$2,080.

this year so it was difficult to predict what the need would be next year.

Another attempt will be made to eliminate the \$104 million special milk program for school children. This has provided one milk serving in addition to those served with regular meals. Last year the administration sought to scrap the program, but pressure from dairy groups succeeded in forcing it through for another term.

CROP SUPPORT
About three-fifths of the proposed budget is for programs related to farm and rural development activities. These total almost \$5.8 billion for next fiscal year, compared with less than \$5.3 billion currently estimated.

The largest share in this category historically is for farm crop price support operations, next year estimated at \$3.7 billion. Currently, the outlay is estimated at almost \$3.3 billion.

Most of the increase, officials said, is due to larger crop production expected in 1971. Farmers have indicated they intend to grow more corn and other feed grains this year and more wheat. All are key crops—along with cotton—in the government's price support activity.

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JUBILATION T. CORNPONE — The famous, or infamous, Dogpatch general is the center of attention in one segment of "Li'l Abner" in Campus Revue '71, showing for the second time tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Official headcount for the opening night performance Thursday was

1,227. Bill Bradley, band director, said 109 folding chairs will be set up tonight and Saturday in the auditorium and tickets will be \$2 for these. Only 48 of these are available tonight and 70 Saturday.

Manson Socks His Attorney, Gets Kicked Out Of Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson has started the penalty phase of the Sharon Tate murder trial by insulting the judge, punching his attorney and getting kicked out of court.

The outbursts came in a day of unpredictable twists Thursday which suggested that the penalty hearing would be as surprise-filled as the seven-month-old trial of the 36-year-old hippie-type clan leader and three women codefendants.

SHOT HIM

The action included testimony by a rotund black musician nicknamed "Lotsapoppa" who said Manson once shot him, an unexpected motion by the chief defense counsel to change Patricia Krenwinkel's plea to innocent by reason of insanity and an abortive try by Manson's attorney to show a juror had "taken to alcohol."

Manson was convicted last Monday of murder conspiracy in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others in August, 1969. Three women followers, who were described by the state as robots who did the killings at his command also were found guilty.

As the women arrived Thursday, clad in chic pants suits, defendant Susan Atkins, 22, walked into court mimicking a robot, her legs stiff and arms moving machine-like at her sides.

The same jury which found the four guilty must decide between two sentences, life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber.

Manson, who was repeatedly ejected during the trial's first phase for disruptive conduct, asked to speak before the first witness was called. He arose and repeated an old demand—to be his own attorney—saying, "We wish to put on a defense."

The attorneys wouldn't understand a defense if you put it in front of them."

NO JUSTICE

When Superior Court Judge Charles Older denied the motion, saying Manson was inadequate to represent himself, the diminutive, bearded defendant shouted, "You've already convicted me of something I didn't do! ... There's no justice here, Older! Dammit, man, look at it!"

... What good is a courtroom if it's one-sided?"

The judge told him to sit down. Manson did but, referring to the judge, shouted, "He ain't got no guts! He's a woman!"

As the first witness was being sworn, Manson suddenly told his attorney, Irving Kanarek, "I can't communicate with you," then began punching him in the arm and chest as they sat side-by-side at the counsel table.

Manson was pulled from his chair by bailiffs and led out to a holding cell adjoining the courtroom.

PULLED TRIGGER
The state's first witness, Bernard Crowe, 23, who said he'd prefer being called "Lotsapoppa," testified that a week before the Tate killings he gave Manson a letter.

"Tex" Watson, now in a mental institution, \$2,400 for marijuana he never received. Crowe said he telephoned Manson to discuss it, and later Manson arrived at the apartment of Crowe's girl friend, where a group had gathered.

After some talk, Crowe said, Manson pulled out a gun and began pulling the trigger. One shot hit him in the stomach, Crowe said, and he still carries the bullet lodged near his spine.

'SHUT UP'

Manson's attorney shouted objections throughout the testimony, and Manson, in the next room, yelled at the attorney through a screen. "Will you let him go ahead, Irving, and tell the truth! ... You're cutting my throat, shut up!" At Judge's orders, a bailiff closed a metal door over Manson's screen.

Kanarek told newsmen: "The attorney-client relationship is like the husband-wife relationship. It doesn't matter what the neighbors think; it's not always all sweetness and light."

The women defendants sat quietly through the outbursts. However, Miss Krenwinkel, 23, whispered objections animatedly when her attorney announced he wanted to enter a belated plea for her of innocent by reason of insanity.

The judge rejected the plea by attorney Paul Fitzgerald.

Kanarek tried to move for a hearing on the mental state of a juror who, he alleged, had taken to drinking during the months the jury had been sequestered. The judge halted him, saying such a motion should be submitted in written form.

Voice Cued Chair

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Lester Lempert, a dentist in suburban Brighton, has built an electronic wheelchair that can operate up to 4 miles an hour simply by blowing into a microphone.

Lempert said he and four engineers spent six months and more than \$2,000 to develop the chair, which can operate at four speeds.

B52s Raid Along Border In Laos

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers raided along the border between North Vietnam and Laos today, dropping hundreds of tons of explosives on enemy supply routes.

A spokesman said all of the raids were on the Laotian side of the border except for one in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, 15 miles northwest of Khe Sanh. This same region has been hit a dozen times this month.

"We are getting indications of infiltration of supplies and troops in the region northwest of Khe Sanh," said one source. He said some of this traffic may move on farther south since "the route at this point moves out of Laos and bends into South Vietnam, then back into Laos."

Despite the proximity of many of the raids to North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile — SAM — sites on the North Vietnamese side of the border, there was no report of hostile enemy activity provoking an attack by the B52's fighter escorts. However, such attacks are not usually announced for 24 hours or more.

No major fighting was reported in South Vietnam as the four-day cease-fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong for Tet, the lunar new year festival, drew to a close. It was to end at 1 a.m. Saigon time Saturday—or noon Friday EST.

A 24-hour cease-fire by the South Vietnamese and Americans for Tet ended Wednesday night. In Cambodia, government troops sweeping around Phnom Penh reported no significant contact with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces for the fourth consecutive day.

Cambodian security forces seized 500 pounds of plastic explosives during a search of houses in the Chinese and Vietnamese sections of the capital. A military spokesman said the explosives were to have been used in blowing up a bridge.

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Pack Welcomes Two Transfers

Cub Scout Pack 100, sponsored by St. Paul Presbyterian Church, met Tuesday and welcomed two transfer members and a new den mother.

Mrs. Ed Hart will be the den mother, and Billy and Michael Bartosh are transferring from Crosbyton. Sky Hart was presented the Bobcat award.

Pinewood Derby awards were presented to Trest Fraley, grand champion; Derek Horton, first runner-up; Chris Allen, second runner-up, and Jimmy Butts, third runner-up.

Other first place winners were Chris Allen, Dale Brown, John Stanley, Ray Burchell, Tracy Pruitt, Jim Parks, Billy Bartosh, Derek Horton, Ross Stone, Clint Hyer, Kim Richardson, Dan Robinson, Jimmy Butts and Trent Fraley.

The next meeting will be at the Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 23 at Marcy Cafeteria.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS
John Watson to install and erect sign for Cinema Theatre in College Park Shopping Center, \$375.
Albert Peltus to build addition to business building, at 107 Gollard St., \$1,200, also to install sign of 111 Gollard, \$25.
Henry Shesser, 1404 East 6th, to cover house with asbestos shingles of some address, \$150.

Mr., Miss CHS Contest Saturday

COAHOMA — The annual Mr. and Miss CHS contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coahoma High School auditorium.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Baby-sitting services will be provided for 50 cents.

The theme for this year's program is "Old South." The contest is sponsored each year by the senior class, and all proceeds will be used for senior activities.

Raise Needed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Legislative Audit Committee says the salary of Kentucky's attorney general should be raised from \$20,000 to \$35,000 and the pay of his assistants increased all along the line.

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GIBSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Ornamental Shrubs
Nandina
Moderate Growing
Evergreen. Light Green Foliage
Turning Red and Scarlet Tints in Autumn.
In One Gal. Can

159

WHITE MAGNOLIA

1-GAL. CAN

197



8 TO 10-FT. PACKAGED

Best Bloomin' Values

PECAN TREES



6 to 7-FT. Tall

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WESTERN SCHLEY, SUCCESS OR BURKETT

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Vigorous Growing Trees and Regular Producers. Likes Sunny Location

OLE' JOE SEZ . . .

"Bare Root" (Package Plants)

Transplanting Is The Trickiest of All The Transplanting Methods.

To Plant, Trim The Plant Back. The Top Should Be Cut Back One-Half of The Total Height That Will Be Above Ground When Planted.

Dig Large Hole, So There Will Be Plenty of Room for All The Roots

Tamp Down Well But Do Not Pack

BAKER ARBOR-VITAE

USE AS A TALLER ACCENT CONIFER



Light Green Foliage

24 to 30-Inches

In 5-Gal. Can

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KILL CRABGRASS SEED BEFORE THEY CAN GERMINATE!!

Turf Magic Crabgrass Control Guaranteed 95%-100% Effective

USE IT NOW

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Crabgrass Control

Prospects For Extension Of Cease-Fire Improving

By The Associated Press

Prospects that the guns along the Suez Canal would remain silent improved today as observers in Cairo said the Egyptian government would agree to a one-month extension of the cease-fire.

Israeli leaders also said they are willing to extend the truce, scheduled to expire Feb. 5. But they said Israel is ready to fight if the war resumes.

WORK IT OUT

Diplomats in Cairo said Egypt would resume fighting only if U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring declares he is making no progress in the peace talks at U.N. headquarters with Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

They said that as long as Jarring does not terminate his mission or call it a failure, Egypt will give him every possible chance to work out a settlement.

The fact that the talks are continuing and that the Israelis have proposed formulas for settlement is a step forward, the diplomats said.

Egypt's National Defense Council will meet Feb. 3 to decide what to do about the cease-fire. Meanwhile, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported that the government was not modifying its stated position that there will not be another renewal of the six-month-old cease-fire unless there is "tangible progress" in the Jarring talks.

Al-Ahram said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told his U.N. ambassador, Mohammed el-Zayyat, by telephone Thursday to maintain that stand.

U.N. Secretary General U Thant is expected to report before Feb. 5 to the Security Council on the Jarring talks, and

there was speculation in some U.N. circles that the report would claim progress for the negotiations.

'DON'T PANIC'

Israeli Premier Golda Meir told a group of students in Tel Aviv that if war resumes, "don't panic, we are ready for them." She said the Israeli army had grown stronger, and Israel would know it had done everything it could to prevent hostilities.

In Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kolek said a controversial master building plan for the development of Jerusalem will be reviewed by a joint city-state committee.

At a conference last month of the Jerusalem Committee, the master plan came under sharp attack from foreign architects and builders who criticized plans to build high-rise apartments and hotels that would block the panorama of the surrounding hills.

Kolek said housing projects already under way in Arab East Jerusalem would be completed and that work on 8,500 acres expropriated for the project would not be affected by the Middle East peace talks.

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The Big Spring Herald

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Even Elephants Can't Remember All The Changes in the



INCOME TAX

Complete Returns

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Smith's No-New-Taxes Plan Sent To House Floor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Six constitutional amendments, including one authorizing Gov. Preston Smith's no-new-taxes bond proposal, have been approved by a House committee.

The House constitutional amendments committee rammed the proposals through in an emergency session Thursday.

All amendments go to the House floor Monday.

Time is crucial because it takes approximately 100 days to get amendments voted on due to notice provisions in the constitution.

TURNED DOWN

If the voters turn down Smith's proposal, there will be only a few days left before the May 31 adjournment in which to push through a tax bill.

Smith's plan would pay for rising school costs with a \$450 million bond issue. It squeezed through the committee on a 9-8 vote. Most observers expect rough going for the measure when it reaches the House floor.

Other amendments approved would:

- Remove the \$80 million ceiling on spending for all welfare programs except the aid to families with dependent children.
- Establish a code of ethics commission that also would have authority to recommend what legislators should be paid.
- Increase the Senate membership from 31 to 39.
- Permit constitutional amendments to be submitted at any time the legislature is in session rather than only during odd-numbered years of regular legislative sessions.

The Senate approved similar measures Thursday on the oil and gas income and the ethics proposals.

Welfare commissioner Burton Hackney said if the welfare ceiling is not removed, and more funds appropriated, aid to families with dependent children will have to be cut one-third on June 1.

Mrs. Jo Ann Gutierrez of the San Antonio Welfare Rights Organization objected to leaving the \$80 million yearly ceiling on aid to families with dependent children.



CLEARED — Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and his wife leave Fairfax County Court in Virginia after Udall was cleared of a charge of shoplifting. The store involved dropped the case.

Dallas Bank, Chief Executive 'Split'

DALLAS (AP) — Relations of City Bank & Trust Co. and Joseph P. Novotny, its former president, have been severed as a result of a government suit alleging stock manipulations, officials of the bank said Thursday.

A formal statement at the same time denied allegations made in the civil suit by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Novotny and the bank itself are among 28 defendants in the case.

He resigned from all offices in City Bank & Trust and directors named Ted T. Bristol, a former federal bank examiner, as chief executive officer of the bank, officials said.

They had reported only last Thursday that Novotny was being replaced as president of the bank by Bristol but remained chairman of the board.

Bristol spent 18 years with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. prior to joining the bank.

The SEC's suit was a factor in Novotny's decision "to resign for the benefit of the bank," the statement said. It added:

"The bank states it has no connection with Frank W. Sharp, the Sharpstown State Bank or any of the Sharp interests."

"The bank has no deposits at the Sharpstown State Bank or any loans to Mr. Sharp or any of his business enterprises."

The bank severed all banking relations with Mr. Sharp and the Sharp interests sometime ago.

Sharp, a Houston real estate developer, is another defendant in the SEC lawsuit along with the Sharpstown State Bank in Houston, which closed its doors Monday.

According to the SEC suit, Novotny became president of City Bank & Trust Co. in May of 1970. Previously he was president of the Sharpstown State Bank from 1968 to January of 1970, executive vice president of Sharpstown Realty and a member of the executive and finance committees of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. and a trustee of NBL's employee pension plan.

The SEC's suit seeks a federal court injunction forbidding dealings in stock of National Bankers Life, which also is among the defendants. All have been placed under a temporary restraining order pending a Feb. 8 hearing on a temporary injunction in the case.

PAY ANGLE

Rep. Will Lee of Houston asked the sponsor of the ethics commission measure, Rep. James Nugent of Kerrville, if a lot of voters would want to vote for the ethics provision but retain the right to set legislators' salaries.

"I sincerely hope there'll be enough who want a code of ethics so they will pass it," Nugent said.

The amendment would authorize establishment of a 15-member commission made up of two members of each house and 11 private citizens, all appointed by the governor without the advice and consent of the Senate.

Architects Meet In San Antonio

Officers and directors of the Texas Society of Architects will hold their first quarterly meeting of 1971 in San Antonio Jan. 28-30, with more than 50 officers and guests expected to attend the three day meeting at the Hilton Palacio Del Rio Hotel.

Society programs and projects for the coming year will be discussed, with emphasis to be placed on involvement in environmental and ecological problems throughout the state.

Darley Hohertz, Big Spring, is a TSA director.

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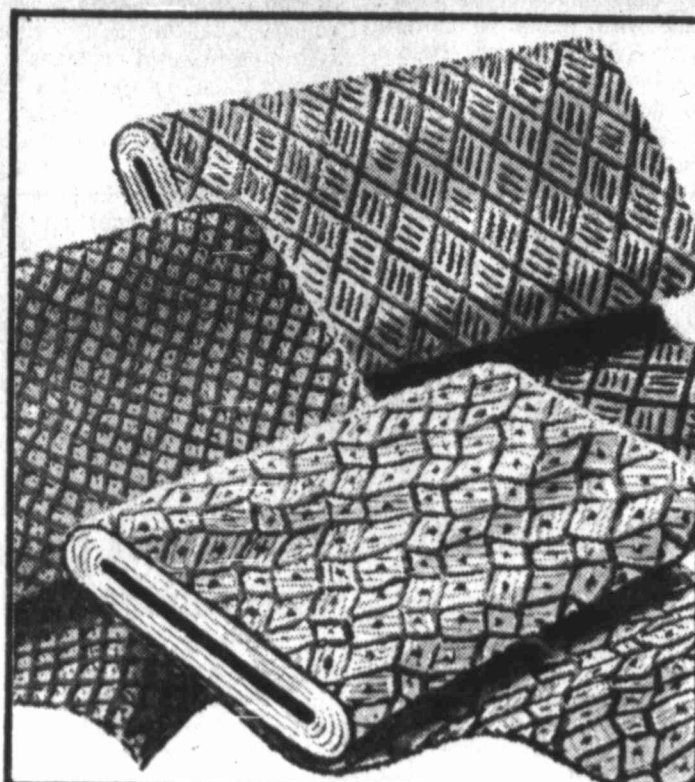
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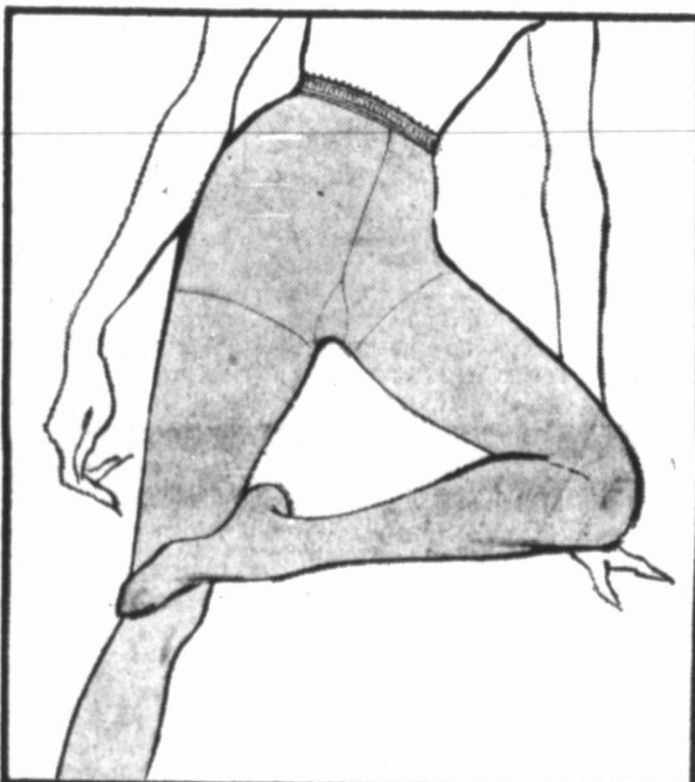
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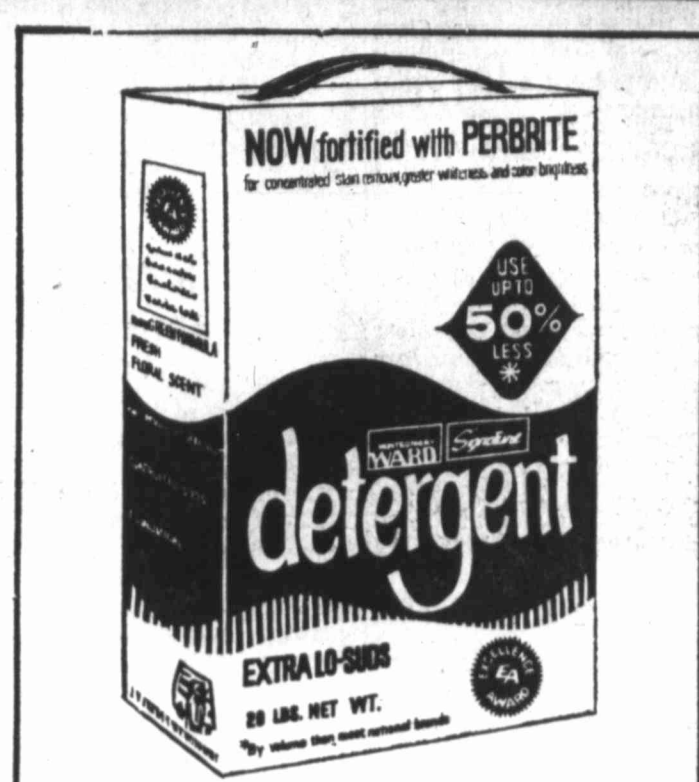
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Check ignition timing. For 6, or 12-v. cars. **\$19.88**

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Muggy
- Girdle; 2 w.
- South American rodents
- ben Adhem
- Apportion
- King of acid
- Baseball immortal
- Suffix; quality
- Lawmaker
- Gather
- Boisterous
- Army command; 2 w.
- Greek mountain
- Bits
- Pictures to project
- Migrations
- Philippine island
- Zola novel
- Undoubtedly; 2 w.
- Alberta; abbr.
- Praise
- Recounts
- Spooky gathering
- Turkish coin
- Eastern name
- Real
- Differentiated
- Russian city
- Hunter in the sky
- Naga people of Assam
- Transmit

DOWN

- East Pakistan capital
- Up and —
- Aristocratic
- Mongol emperor; 2 w.
- Turkish inn
- Philippine drink
- In immediate contact; 3 w.
- Staggers
- French philosopher
- Run —; go wild
- Prefix; eyelash
- Presently
- Air
- Outcome
- Skin disease
- Seed part
- on point; heraldry
- Ovine cry
- Those who profess
- Fortune teller
- East Pakistan capital
- Up and —
- Aristocratic
- Mongol emperor; 2 w.
- Turkish inn
- Philippine drink
- In immediate contact; 3 w.
- Staggers
- French philosopher
- Run —; go wild
- Prefix; eyelash
- Presently
- Air
- Outcome

Puzzle of Thursday, Jan. 28, Solved

FLAP RADAR DOLL
AIDE ARISE ERITA
SEARS SIGHTSEERS
SURFACES APPLES
ORAL FREE
BARRIS DEBANTIC
AGAMA SUEBS ANA
SOPS FIELD SLUG
ERI GALAS STORIE
SADACKS SONNER
ONES CLOW
MANTAK SUITABLE
OVERNAPED WRELS
LOSE ROUSE AFTER
ANTE DENTS YAKS

County Grand Jurors Indict 30, No-Bill 20

Thirty defendants were indicted Thursday by the Howard County grand jury. The jurors presented their findings at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 118th District Court.

Indicted for assault with intent to murder are Clara Spencer, also known as Marye Smith Franklin, 306 W. Clemente, Fort Worth; Ernest Garcia, 600 Holbert; Ernest Gerald Ward, Route 1, Montalba; Howard Franklin, 1011 Jessamine, Fort Worth; and Jody Hilliard, Monahan, Clara Spencer, Franklin and Hilliard are also indicted on two counts of armed robbery in connection with the robbery of two Big Spring service stations. James Gregory, an attendant at one of the stations, was wounded.

Forrest Ray Ward, 2302 Lynn; Edgar Mack Payne, 2303 Lynn; Allen R. Burt, Santuit, Mass.; and Roger Edwin Macomber Jr., Marshall Mill, Mass., are indicted for narcotics violations. Ward is indicted for sale of a narcotic drug while the others are indicted for possession of marijuana.

Burglary indictments were handed down against Richard Lopez, 606 N. Lancaster; J. D. Moore, 1404 Lexington; and

Vernia Lee Williams, 4725 Molina, Corpus Christi.

Indicted for theft are Herbert L. Schirmer, 1111 W. 7th; Elizabeth Beesinger, no address; Preston Lee Wood, 1505 Gregg; Garland Ray Fox, 2610 Dabney; Grand Prairie; and Charles P. Oldham, Box 361, Anahuac.

Five defendants were indicted for driving while intoxicated, second offense. They are Carmen M. Gonzales, 909 Runnels; Vidal C. Garza, Route 1; Jessie Lee Clark, 900 E. 12th; Lamesa; Elton R. Farris, 104 E. Frazier; and Loydean Paul Hodde, 807 N. 5th, Lamesa.

Robert E. Smith, 1002 N. Main; Dale Gordon, no address available; and H. W. Snider, Key Motel No. 4, are indicted

UTPB Campus Plan Approved

ODESSA — The master campus plan of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin has received the approval of the board of regents of the University of Texas System.

Chancellor C. A. LeMaistre and UTPB President B. J. Amstead jointly announced the approval today. The plan was approved during the Dallas meeting of the board of regents.

The firm of Jeffin, Jeffin, Millhouse, Greven, Crum, Day and Newman, architects, working with the UTPB administration and the University of Texas System have developed what many have said is the most exciting and practical plan for a university campus in the country, Amstead said. The next phase of architectural development is expected to start immediately.

This is a non-denominational course and is designed to help the average layman communicate his Christian faith to others.

The two professors, disturbed because conventional teaching materials did not seem to reach the layman in a meaningful way, developed an entirely new course of study, using the latest in teaching techniques and aids. The course caught on immediately and soon there was a waiting list. Now they are preparing to take it off campus to lay members, and particularly to those in any capacity of leadership in their churches. Cost of the course, which continues through eight weeks, is \$25.

for worthless checks.

William Bonnie Lee, 505 W. 8th, was indicted for maiming; and Ernest Gerald Ward, Route 1, Montalba, was indicted for possession of a prohibited weapon on a licensed premise.

The Grand Jury considered but took no action on cases involving 18 other persons. They were:

Walter Lewis Clemons, 1000 NW 1st, assault with intent to commit murder.

Ray Earl Johnson, 503 W. 8th, assault with intent to commit murder. (Grand Jurors recommended charge of negligent homicide in County Court.)

Richard Chavarria, 504 N. Nolan; Wesley Earl Cook, 1008 E. 21st; and Mike Green, 1410 Wood, burglary.

Harley Bolding, 7875 A Grapevine Hwy., Fort Worth; Jesse Banks, 508 NW 5th, and Almus Hill, 200 NW 2nd, theft.

Religion Class Begins Today

A non-credit course in religion will begin at 7 p.m. today in Room 201, Howard County Junior College, with several openings still left in the class.

It is an extension course from McMurry College in Abilene, taught by Walter Hofmeier, professor of religion, and Kenneth Lawrence, associated professor of religion. They are presenting the three-hour course here under the sponsorship of the First United Methodist Church as an experiment for getting the social course off the campus and to the laity.

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John C. Hurst, 1603 Canary, and Charles Edward Garvin, 711 Abrams, rape.

Jessie Jesus Loya, 603 NW 8th, and Luther Brown, 1005 NW 8th, forgery and passing a forged instrument.

Bob Johnson, 1508 Kentucky Way, and Otis Carlisle Avant Jr., 901 Pioneer, Abilene, worthless checks.

Hortencia Rocha, 1308 28th, Snyder, and Rosemary Prender, Arah Rt., Box 331, shoplifting.

Roger James Avant, 3618 Connally, carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premise.

Jurors also cleared Joe M. Aleman, 411 NW 8th, in connection with the accidental shooting death Jan. 2 of Marion Thurman, 15. Aleman had never been charged in connection with the shooting.

Two cases were withdrawn from the jury. They were the cases of Garry Homfield, 1403 1/2 Lincoln, charged with forgery and passing, and J. C. Boyd, 600 Main, charged with two counts of removal of mortgaged property.

High School Fight Hospitalizes Girl

City police are investigating a fight today which resulted in one Big Spring High School girl being taken to a local hospital for treatment of bruises and examination for broken bones.

The cause of the disturbance had not been determined at noon. According to an early report by the investigating officers, the fight began in a school bus and culminated in the school gymnasium.

At noon, the girl was listed in satisfactory condition. She sustained bruises but no broken bones in the fracas.

Boy Injured In Accident

A six-year old boy was taken to Malone and Hogan Clinic Thursday afternoon for treatment of lacerations received in a car-bicycle accident in the 800 block of West 15th St.

Bobby Little, 1502 Pennsylvania, was riding the bicycle and Ronda M. Andrews, 6617 Mona Lisa, Smithville, Tex., was driving the automobile. Injuries to the boy were believed not to be very serious.

MOD Walkathon Slated Saturday

Old and young and slow and fast will be gathering beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the College Park Shopping Center to join the "March Against Birth Defects" being sponsored by the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Walkers may turn in their entry forms and join the 12-mile walk anytime after 9 a.m. Walkers must secure their own pledges and donations and collect the donations after the walk is completed. The walk will close at 6 p.m. and any walkers still out will be picked up and returned to the shopping center.

Prizes will be awarded Feb. 16 in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Prizes will be given to the first person completing the walk, the last person completing the walk, the youngest person completing the walk, the oldest person completing the walk, and the person bringing in the most money.

All persons who complete the walk will be eligible for prizes, and all persons who bring in at least \$25 will be eligible for prizes.

All ages may participate in the walk, but those under 21 must have a parent's signature on the entry form or they will not be permitted to join the walk.

The round trip is a total of 12 miles. A completed walk involves walking to the designated place in Sand Springs and back. Those who decide to terminate the walk along the route will be provided transportation back to the shopping center. Checkpoints will be placed at two-mile intervals to verify distances walked.

The Optimist Clubs will serve a light noon meal to those marchers who are on the road between noon and 2 p.m. Members of the Five-Waters Citizens Band Radio club will be patrolling the route in radio cars, and licensed vocational nurses will be manning first aid stations along the route. Jaycees and Civitans will be helping with the walk.

Prizes have been donated by the members of the Realtors Board, Montgomery Ward, Wheat's Furniture, Hemphill-Wells, Piggly Wiggly, Safeway, Furr's, First National Bank, Security State Bank, Western Auto, White's Auto Store, Modesta's and Windy's Camera Center.

Prizes will include a \$50 bill, two \$25 savings bonds, an AM-FM radio, two transistor radios, several \$10 gift certificates, and a wooden valet.

OIL Martin Still Is On Top

Two more oil wells were added to the Martin County section of the Spraberry Trend area today with completion of Connolly Oil No. 2. Oton Dickinson west of Stanton, and Western States No. 2 McKinney, 11 miles northwest of Stanton. They aggregated 307 barrels of oil.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN
John L. Cox No. 9 Dickinson total depth 2,220, perforations 8,407-8,555, traced with 40,000 gallons; perforations 8,563-8,183, traced with 40,000 gallons.
Cox No. 2 Mover Soley drilling at 7,986.
Cox No. 2 Mary Rogers drilling at 8,145.
Cox No. 1 Houston Woody drilling at 8,550.
Cox No. 2-B Inez Woody, total depth 9,230, running 4 1/2-in. casing.
Cox No. 1-Johnny Woody total depth 9,230 waiting on cement on 4 1/2-in. of bottom.
Cox No. 1-B Nall total depth 9,275, recovering load; perforations 8,148-8,955.
Anderson No. 1-Norice waiting on completion log.
Cox No. 1-B Nall total depth 9,275, recovering load; perforations 8,148-8,955.
Green and Nicholson No. 1 Kingsfield waiting on rotary.

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN
Spraberry Trend Area — Connolly Oil No. 2 Oton Dickinson, 1,220 from the north and west lines of section 17-37-13, T&P, half a mile north of production and five miles north of Midland, pumped 82 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil and 35 barrels water, gas-oil ratio 780:1. Perforations from 2,949-2,972 were acidized with 4,000 gallons and traced with 18,000 gallons and 360,000 pounds sand.
Spraberry Trend Area — Western States No. 2 McKinney, 1,320 from the south and east lines of section 37-37-13, T&P, 11 miles northwest of Stanton, total depth 9,100, plugged back to 9,048, 4 1/2-in. casing, perforations 7,268-8,880, acidized, 2,000 gallons, traced with 80,000 gallons and 360,000 pounds sand. Initial potential flow 225 barrels of 38.7-gravity oil, plus 40 barrels water through 23-64th gauge, gas-oil ratio 916:1, tubing pressure 30, casing pressure 350, half a mile south and east of nearest production.

Abandonments

HOWARD
Hutto, South (Leonard) Rank & Hocker No. 1 W. K. Furr, 1,780 from the north and 467 from the west line of section 33-13, T&P; plugged and abandoned at 4,500.
Vincent South (Strawn) — Barnwell Industries No. 1-J. J. Meador, 457 from east end, 460 from north line of section 37-36, H&TC, abandoned at 7,751.

THEFTS

Reeves Moren reported Thursday a burglary at Western Auto Store, 504 Johnson St. Taken was a black and white portable television, valued at \$105.

MISHAPS

Wood and Rosemont Streets: Bobby C. Tonn, 1712 E. 15th, and Glen A. Scott, 1212 E. 15th, 6:00 p.m. Thursday.
Adams Street on the Howard County Junior College campus: Aliene Neel Ausmus, 2300 Morrison, and Charles Ray Boland, 1002 E. 21st; 12:46 p.m. Thursday.

Cutting Pollution

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission is holding classes throughout the state to instruct coal users on how to cut both costs and air pollution through effective use of the coal.

25 INDICTMENTS Kent Report Tossed Out

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge Thursday threw out a grand jury report on last spring's Kent State University disorder but let stand the jury's 25 indictments stemming from the disturbance.

U.S. District Court Judge William K. Thomas said the special Portage County grand jury exceeded its powers by making accusations in its report and trying facts. He said jurors violated secrecy instructions in the preparation of the report.

He ordered the report to be "physically expunged and destroyed" within 10 days.

Thomas, however, overruled defendant motions for a three-judge federal panel to study constitutionality of Ohio's anti-riot law. That law was the basis for most of the 25 indictments returned by the jury. Thomas said there was no evidence to substantiate claims the law was unconstitutional.

His 40-page memorandum ruled against all of the 18-page grand jury report except for the indictments.

They jury investigation was ordered by former Gov. James A. Rhodes after 13 students were shot, four of them fatally, during a confrontation with National Guardsmen on the campus last May 4.

They jury's report was critical of the Kent State administration and stated that the National Guardsmen on the campus were not liable to criminal prosecution.

Thomas' ruling came in suits brought by students and faculty members of Kent State. They contended the jury report was prejudicial and went beyond powers of a grand jury.

The report contended the university administration had fostered "an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either."

Most of the 25 indictments named Kent State students or former students on charges of rioting. None of those indicted have been tried.

The jury report noted "we do not condone all of the activities of the National Guard" at Kent State but that Guardsmen "fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief... that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

"They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution under the laws of this state for any death or injury resulting therefrom," the report claimed.

Will Stop Production Of Hot-Metal Linotype

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mergenthaler Linotype Co. will stop United States production within the next two months of its hot-metal Linotype, the workhorse of the newspaper industry since 1864.

The company reached an agreement with the union, Local 365 of the United Automobile Workers, to shift production of the machine to Europe.

Mergenthaler will continue production of type matrices and replacement parts at its Plainview, N.Y., plant.

A company spokesman said demand for the Linotype had fallen off drastically as American newspapers shifted to use of photo-composition machines.

Mergenthaler makes a photo-composition machine at a Wellsboro, Pa., plant. Production of the hot-metal machine will continue in Europe because of the demand there.

The spokesman said some Linotype machines have been in use in the United States for more than 40 years.

The change of type matrices and replacement of worn fast-moving parts enable many plants to continue using the Linotypes for many more years.

The shift from the Linotype machine came after the introduction of the faster and simpler photo-composition machines. The hot-metal machine produces only 15 lines of type a minute, while the photo machines can produce from 35 to 170 lines a minute.

The photo machines, like the hot-metal machines, can be connected by perforated tape to Associated Press Teletypesetter wires.

Gary was born Nov. 8, 1954, in Alpine and moved to Big Spring with his parents in 1966.

He was a sophomore at Big Spring High School where he was a member of the National Junior Honor Society. He was a member of First Baptist Church and in the Youth Choir. He had been a member of the band since junior high and was a Boy Scout. He had been a carrier for The Herald since January, 1968.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hise; two brothers, Ronnie Hise and Cary Hise, of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Gates, Houston; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Hise, Falfurrias.

Palbearers will be A. J. Dean, Bill Johnson, Jake Sigman, J. F. Poyner, John Smith and Bill Bradley.

Graveside Rites

WESTBROOK (SC) — Graveside services were conducted Monday afternoon in Colorado City Cemetery for Mrs. Ruth McNairy Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds, 65, was a sister of Mrs. Ollie Bird, Westbrook, and daughter of a pioneer Mitchell County family. Funeral was Monday morning in Mineral Wells where Mrs. Reynolds lived at the time of her death.

Petrofina Has Another Year Of Gain

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Incorporated, announced that net income for the year ended Dec. 31, 1970, amounted to \$22,051,087 or \$2.88 per share. This compares with \$21,439,933 or \$2.81 per share in 1969.

Cash income for the year amounted to \$36,627,063 or \$4.78 per share as compared with \$35,682,537 or \$4.67 per share in 1969. Gross operating revenue rose to \$261,466,140 from \$253,943,529 in the previous year.

The report for 1970 marks the sixth consecutive year in which earnings have increased and the fifth consecutive year of increased operating revenues.

In announcing the results, R. I. Galland, president, said that new records of production and sales have been achieved by all divisions of the company. Notably, sales value of refined products, including Fina-branded motor fuels and lubricants increased approximately 19 per cent.

Earnings of the petrochemical and plastics division conducted by the company's subsidiary, Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, were reduced in the latter part of the year by the slow down of the economy and by unusual expenses incurred in the initial operation of new facilities. A new 150-million-pound-per-year polystyrene plant at Calumet City, Ill., which approximately doubled the company's polymer capacity, was the principal manufacturing facility completed in 1970.

Assuming some improvement in the national economy, Galland said that, with the operating efficiencies achieved in 1970, the outlook for 1971 is good.

Registration Edges Upward At HCJC

Registration at Howard County Junior College for the spring semester edged up to 1,140 with dead line for the sign-up coming Monday evening.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that this figure accounted for a total of 671 students, which compared with 693 last spring (which included a section of a nurses class which will not sign-up again until April this year). The final fall registration was 1,194.

VANDALISM

James Harmon, 182-A Fairchild, reported Thursday night as he was driving past Park Hill Elementary School someone threw rocks, damaging his car.

MARKETS

STOCKS

Volume	9,520,000
30 Industrials	up 1.85
20 Rails	up .32
15 Autos	up .07
10 Chemicals	47 1/2
American Airlines	28
American Can	27 1/2
American Crystal Sugar	25 1/2
American Cyanamid	6 1/2
American Petroleum	27 1/2
American Photo	11 1/2
American Tel & Tel	32 1/2
Anacosta	21 1/2
Baker	28 1/2
Baxter Labs	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Boeing	19 1/2
Ben Guet	8 1/2
Bristol Myers	11 1/2
Brunswick	22 1/2
Cabot	18 1/2
Carr Corp	43 1/2
Citrus Service	26 1/2
Coca-Cola	46 1/2
Continental	87 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	29 1/2
Curtis Wright	12 1/2
Datamatic	58 1/2
Dow Chemical	78 1/2
Dr. Pepper	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	28 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2
Ford Motor	54 1/2
General Electric	22 1/2
General Motors	98 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2
Grace W. R.	32 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Gulf & Western	29 1/2
Halliburton	49 1/2
Hammermill	10 1/2
Harvey Aluminum	10 1/2
International	9 1/2
Jones Laughlin	11 1/2
McCulloch Ind.	38 1/2
McClure Oil	41 1/2
Mobile Oil	37 1/2
National Service	76 1/2
Penn Central Railroad	61 1/2
PepsiCo	54 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	54 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas	17 1/2
Procter-Gamble	30 1/2
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IVEST	13.22-16.44
(Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Room 208, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, Phone 267-2501.)	



SANITATION WORKER HONORED

Will Johnson, Mayor Arnold Marshall

Pride People Honor Local Sanitation Worker

Will Johnson, 707 Wyoming St., was selected sanitation man of the month, today, by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Pride Committee.

Meeting a list of prerequisites set forth by the committee, Johnson was selected for the efficiency of his work in the sanitation department.

Johnson was selected from a group of 10 eligible men working in the department.

In recognition of his work, Johnson was taken to lunch at the Holiday Inn by Big Spring Mayor Arnold Marshall.

The program is being initiated, in an attempt that efforts be made to achieve cooperation toward a cleaner Big Spring not only from sanitation workers, but also from the general public," Pete Stone, projects chairman of the committee, explained.

The Pride Committee expressed hope that the selection could take place the last week of each month.

Mrs. Robert Knight, publicity chairman for the committee, advised that each citizen keep close watch on sanitation workers and at the end of each month contact the Chamber of Commerce offices to make recommendations on workers that qualify for the honor.

Also it was suggested that co-workers in the sanitation department make recommendations as to whom they feel would deserve the recognition.

Prizes will be awarded Feb. 16 in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Prizes will be given to the first person completing the walk, the last person completing the walk, the youngest person completing the walk, the oldest person completing the walk, and the person bringing in the most money.

All persons who complete the walk will be eligible for prizes, and all persons who bring in at least \$25 will be eligible for prizes.

All ages may participate in the walk, but those under 21 must have a parent's signature on the entry form or they will not be permitted to join the walk.

The round trip is a total of 12 miles. A completed walk involves walking to the designated place in Sand Springs and back. Those who decide to terminate the walk along the route will be provided transportation back to the shopping center. Checkpoints will be placed at two-mile intervals to verify distances walked.

The Optimist Clubs will serve a light noon meal to those marchers who are on the road between noon and 2 p.m. Members of the Five-Waters Citizens Band Radio club will be patrolling the route in radio cars, and licensed vocational nurses will be manning first aid stations along the route. Jaycees and Civitans will be helping with the walk.

Prizes have been donated by the members of the Realtors Board, Montgomery Ward, Wheat's Furniture, Hemphill-Wells, Piggly Wiggly, Safeway, Furr's, First National Bank, Security State Bank, Western Auto, White's Auto Store, Modesta's and Windy's Camera Center.

Prizes will include a \$50 bill, two \$25 savings bonds, an AM-FM radio, two transistor radios, several \$10 gift certificates, and a wooden valet.

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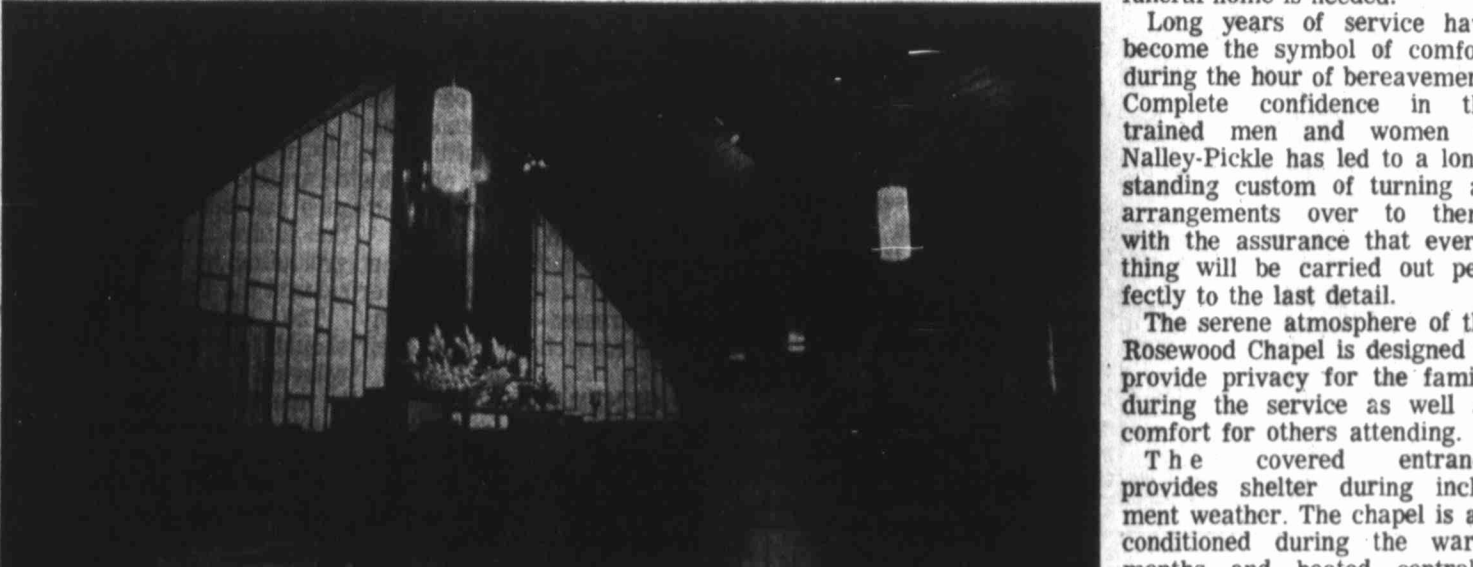
BIG SPRING Business Review

5-A BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971 5-A

EXPERIENCE IS TRADEMARK

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When the need for the service of a funeral arises a person wants the thoughtful, considerate service that saves trouble and promotes a quiet dignity. This kind of service comes with experience and care.



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FROM MOTORCYCLE TO BICYCLE

Cecil Thixton Offers The Best

Whether you want a street motorcycle, a motocross cycle or a motorcycle you can do some travelling on, the place to go is Cecil Thixton's, 908 W. 3rd.

Now is a good time of the year to bring your cycle in to get it lubricated, reminds Thixton. Warm weather this time of year makes for nice weekend trips on the motorcycle.

The first national motorcycle race will be in the Astrodome in Houston soon, and Big Spring now has a motocross race track sponsored by the Optimists with races on the third Sunday of every month.

The fine line of Harley-Davidson motorcycles offered at Cecil Thixton's includes just the bike for watching or participating in either of these activities.

The weekend before Easter a group of motorcycle enthusiasts will be trekking to Big Bend.

"We'll leave here Friday afternoon, get to Big Bend about 10:30 p.m., spend all day Saturday touring the park and return Sunday night," Howard Walker said. Walker is Thixton's son-in-law who helps take care of the motorcycle shop.

"We'll tour Boquillas Canyon, Santa Elena Canyon and possibly the basin," he said.

National Park aboard motorcycles.

"We'll camp out Friday night and then take one of the most fantastic motorcycle rides from Study Butte to Presidio where we'll spend Saturday night in a hotel."

"This 75-mile ride of continuous hill and curves following the Rio Grande is just like one long ride on a roller coaster," he said.

For this type of ride you would need a bigger motorcycle, like the Harley-Davidson 74, 1,200 c.c. with electric start and all the extras including needed luggage and passenger space. Cecil Thixton has this model available now.

If you already have a suitable motorcycle for this trip, now is the time to bring it in and get it checked out before you take off on the trip.

This won't be the only trip made by this group. Several others are being planned for summer and early fall months.

If you're not quite up to handling a motorcycle, Cecil Thixton also handles the Schwinn line of bicycles. This line is the only one on the market with a lifetime guarantee against defects in workmanship or material.

You're way out front on a Harley-Davidson, particularly if it's from Cecil Thixton's, 908 W. 3rd.

More Prisoners

EVESHAM, England (AP) — A record number of more than 40,200 prisoners are serving time in English and Welsh jails, compared with more than 35,300 a year ago, W. R. Cox, director of the prison service, said in opening a new 500-capacity jail.

MODERNIZATION PROGRAM COMPLETED

Wes-Tex System Beefed Up

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative has just finished an extensive modernization program — expanding and beefing up the system — and now offers its subscribers telephone service second to none.

The cooperative serves parts of Martin, Midland, Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Dawson and Reagan counties and now has more the 1,400 members. The system is valued at more than two and a quarter million dollars, with the latest upgrading and improvements by the Co-op during 1970 boosting the system's value up \$408,551 over 1969.

During 1970, the money was spent for additional circuits, burying 300 miles of cable and installing new equipment in eight automatic dial exchanges. Most aerial cable, subject to damage from high winds, ice storms and hunters' bullets, has been replaced by underground cable. The new underground cable greatly improves the reliability of the telephone service.

With the new equipment, the old-eight party lines are definitely a thing of the past. Now, four telephones are the maximum on any party line, and most persons in the system have only one or two other persons on their line.

Private lines are available to everyone served by the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, but party lines are still preferred in some areas because of the economy resulting from putting more than one telephone on a circuit.

Although unavailable at the present time, direct long distance dialing is definitely in the future plans of the telephone cooperative.

Toll-free service to either Big Spring or Stanton is provided for subscribers on the Luther, Ackerly, Lenora, West Stanton and Lomax exchanges, while members on the Vincent, St. Lawrence and Garden City exchanges pay a slight toll charge to call other area towns.

The Co-op offers many services and special equipment. Extension telephones are always available, and come in a wide range of attractive colors and all styles. Just a few of the list of available options

Home Builders Elect Officers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jim Uptmore of San Antonio is the new president of the Texas Association of Home Builders. Other officers elected during the organization's convention here included Harold Hill of Houston, first vice president; Willis Schumaker of El Paso, vice president and treasurer; and Herman Smith of Fort Worth, vice president and secretary.

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Dr. Witty To Lead Week Long Study

Dr. Robert G. Witty, president of Luther Rice Seminary in Jacksonville, Fla., will lead a week's schedule of Bible Study at the First Baptist Church starting Monday.

He will teach mainly from the Epistles (I, II and III) of John. Several other churches are participating in the special series with members of the host congregation.

The Monday session will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. so participants will still have time to attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet. Tuesday through Friday hours are 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will be class sections for pre-schoolers, young people and adults. He is due to speak initially to the adult section each evening, then to the youth groups.

"We not only welcome anyone to take part in this study," said the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, "but we urge you to hear this outstanding teacher." Dr. Witty has studied at Williamette University, Kimball School of Theology, Princeton Theological Seminary, Garrett Biblical Institute, Asbury Theological Seminary, Burton College and Seminary and the University of Florida.



DR. ROBERT G. WITTY

He has served on numerous committees with the Florida Baptist Convention, was twice vice-president of its pastor's conference, and until last October was pastor of Central Baptist Church in Jacksonville. He is author of several books and has contributed to numerous Southern Baptist Convention publications.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST — The Rev. Jim A. Puckett 11 a.m. — "Amazing Grace" and 7:15 p.m. — "The Last Art of Foot-washing."

CATHOLIC — IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — Sunday masses of 8 and 10 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. — CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Beard 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. — "Seeing Is Believing"; 5:30 p.m. — Youth Groups; 7 p.m. — "A More Convenient Time."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — "Love" will be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — CARL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST — The Rev. Ronnie Sellers 10 a.m. — "Why I Am Not A Communist"; LUTHERAN — ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William Roth 10:30 a.m. — "How To Overcome Success."

METHODIST — NORTH BIRDWELL LANE UNITED METHODIST — The Rev. Melvin R. Mathis 11 a.m. — "For Goodness' Sake, Remember God"; 6 p.m. — "Thought Control That Fits."

PRESBYTERIAN — FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. R. Earl Price 11 a.m. — Assembly's Youth Sunday; ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. S. C. Guthrie 11 a.m. — "What Christ Means To Us."

WEBB AFB CHAPEL — Protestant Worship 11 a.m. Sunday, Catholic Mass 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Windol Lunsford 10 a.m. — "Endurance Leads To God's Approval"; 11 a.m. — "Have You Entered The Great Contest Of Faith?"; INTER-DENOMINATIONAL — BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks 11 a.m. — "Think Upon These Things"; 6 p.m. — "Identifying Ourselves With God."

BAHAI FAITH — 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday, informal discussions on Baha'i Faith, Baha'i Faith, 1517 Tucson.

More Priests Leave Ministry Than Do Protestant Clergy

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer

One of every four Roman

Catholic priests is considering

quitting the ministry because of

severe emotional stress, a study

indicates. Among Protestants,

the problem is only half as

acute, with one of every eight

Protestant ministers considering

resignation.

The comparative findings

were drawn by a University of

Notre Dame sociologist, Dr.

John P. Koval, from an analysis

of data from 1,500 Catholic

priests and 5,000 ministers of 21

Protestant denominations.

"Over-all, we find not only

that Catholics have a relatively

higher incidence of severe

stress than the Protestant clergy

(25 per cent vs. 12 per cent)

but their high stress incidence is

also accompanied by a greater

proportion of multiple stresses,"

Koval says.

CONFLICT

The main problems reported

bothering Catholic clergymen

include conflicts with superiors,

loneliness, lack of support from

colleagues, lack of inadequate

leadership, a desire to marry,

and disappointment with Church

stands on moral issues.

For Protestants, the main dif-

ferences were found to center on

job factors such as inadequate

pay and a sense of "futility and

ineffectiveness of the church's

work," rather than on the per-

sonal dimension.

However, neither Protestant

nor Catholic clergy—no matter

how distressed—indicated any

loss of conviction about their

faith.

GENERATION GAP

The study found a pervasive

"generation gap" among clergy,

with about twice as many

younger priests under age 45

citing dissatisfaction as those

over that age.

Collaborating with Koval in

the study were the Rev. Richard

Bell of Loyola University in Chi-

cago and the Rev. Edgar W.

Mills of the National Council of

Churches.

The material was taken from a

Protestant clergy support

study and a national study of

celibacy sponsored by the Na-

tional Federation of Priests'

Councils.

In regard to feelings among

Protestant clergy that they're

underpaid, another study by the

Episcopal Church Foundation

found that laymen think minis-

ters' salaries may nearly double

by 1975, and that they should go

even higher.

REQUIREMENTS

The nationwide survey among

lay men and women, seeking to

determine what kind of clergy-

men can best serve parishes in

the future, found that a solid

grounding in theology was con-

sidered the first requirement.

The ideal clergymen also

should be "an interesting and

relevant preacher," have a liv-

ely interest in young people and

"skill in family counseling," the

study found. But few laymen ex-

pect the minister to be an ex-

pert fund-raiser or administra-

tor. About half favor ordaining

women.

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If ever a man's job became obsolete, it was this fellow's. And what a job it was. He learned everything first, then imparted the news to others. If he had a good memory, he was usually the best informed man in town. Who else read every release and then shouted it all over town? He also was the principal advertising medium for the tradespeople and shopkeepers. He announced their products, services and special sales.

And in most communities the town crier reminded men of the approach of the Sabbath, urging them to be present for worship at the appointed hour in the churches of the community.

The newspaper made the town crier a has-been. It has taken over all his functions and performed them more efficiently. That includes reminding men of the day of worship, and, through advertisements such as this, urging us to worship.

You see one thing hasn't changed. Man's need for God!

MEET YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPER



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Scriptures selected by the
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive
First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st
Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West
Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster
Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th
New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street
Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry
Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State
Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willia
Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wason Rd.
Foursquare Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th
Spanish Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th
Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane
Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place
West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th
Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.
Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87
Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry
Christ Assembly
Thorpe and Clanton Streets
Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg
Church Of Christ
1401 Main
Church Of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80
Church Of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell
Church Of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church Of Christ
Anderson Street
Church Of Christ
1308 W. 4th
Church Of Christ
11th and Birdwell
Church Of Christ
2301 Carl Street
Church Of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd
Church Of God
Brown Community
Church Of God
1008 W. 4th
Highland Church Of God
6th and Settles
Church Of God In Christ
711 Cherry
Church Of God In Christ
910 N.W. 1st
Church Of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster
Church Of Jesus Christ Of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wason Road
Church Of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster
Colored Sanctified Church
901 N.W. 1st
Evangel Temple Assembly Of God
2205 Goliad
First Assembly Of God
W. 4th at Lancaster
Latin American Assembly Of God
NE 10th and Goliad
Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad
First Church Of God
2009 Main
Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th
First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.
Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition
Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad
North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green
Addition
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie
Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
Pentecostal
403 Young
Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Ayford
St. Thomas Catholic Church
506 N. Main
Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry
Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.
Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
Temple Christitano Le Las Asamble
do Dios
410 N.E. 10th
WAFB Chapel
All Faiths
Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

COAHOMA CHURCHES

Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.
Methodist Church
401 N. Main
Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st
Church Of Christ
311 N. 2nd
Assembly Of God
406 N. 1st
St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th

SAND SPRINGS

First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
Church Of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

Unnamed Man In Divorce Suit

LONDON (AP) — Graham William Nash, of the American pop music group Crosby, Stills

and Nash, has won a divorce from his wife Rosemary on grounds of her misconduct with an unnamed man.

The couple, married in 1964, had no children.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Beautiful day and evening for putting in effect whatever new plans of action interest you. Do the brain work necessary to understand what this scientific age is bringing about for man's good. Let those who can help know what your ideas are.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are full of energy now and can delve into fine new lines of endeavor for which you are suited. Plan your future with greater care and intellect. Evening is especially good for social activities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Experts in your field will give excellent ideas and advice, but you must show that you can keep things confidential. Ideal p.m. for the romantic side of life. Prove that you have finesse, charm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you join with congenitals, you can enjoy the king of recreation that you truly like. You have a good chance to repay social debts of long standing. Pisceans would be good to cultivate at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you go to higher-ups and show you will work for whatever it is you want, you will be successful. Begin again on that vacation and get right results this time. Show that you are a pleasant person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to get out of that dull routine that is so comfortable and really do something for yourself. Make all the new friends that you can and gain their views. Ideas. Avoid arguments with others, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think of some better way to take care of obligations you have so that you are more quick and efficient about them. Gain the admiration of others. Come to a better understanding with mate, also, in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have better have another talk with that clever but quick-acting associate and clear up most points so that there is real understanding. Don't hold any grudges. Solve things sensibly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you tackle those duties ahead of you, you find you can clear them up in record time, and efficiently, as well. Get into the kind of recreation that will make you a more popular person. Make new contacts that are vital, worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Settling together with charming people can make today and the future more worthwhile and happy. You have the time now for recreation that you did not have before. Dress in good taste.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show appreciation for good allies and family members who are loyal; this will make the right impression on others. Do some entertaining at home. Change that gloomy atmosphere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your mind is bright and clear now and you can accomplish much. Get your own way for a change, which is right. Sit down with associates and discuss your ideas cleverly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Many benefits come to you now of a practical nature, so be alert to best way to add to present income, abundance. A talk with financial expert is wise. Check your bookkeeper's records for accuracy.

Agnew Says Kin, Truman 'Candid'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says former president Harry S. Truman, under hospital treatment here for a colonic ailment, was "one of the most candid and effective statesmen this country has ever known."

"There's only one person I've known in my lifetime more candid than Harry Truman," Agnew told officials at a regional meeting. "That happens to be my mother-in-law."

Here Come Da Judge

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Three Trumbull County commissioners were free on \$300 bond each today after being jailed five hours Wednesday for not raising the pay of Probate Judge Reed Battin's clerical staff.

Battin sentenced Commissioners Gray Thompson, Lamar Young and John McCloskey to jail for three days on contempt of court charges and fined them \$300 each.

Brando Signed For Title Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlon Brando has been signed for the title role in the movie version of Mario Puzo's best seller novel "The Godfather."

PORNO THIEF SPOILS CASE

READING, England (AP) — The Reading police have abandoned an inquiry into pornography. Somebody stole all the books and pictures the police had gathered.

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BIGFOOT

THIS FACTUAL STORY IS AN INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE OF A NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CYCLE GANG IN THEIR SEARCH FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOSTAGE CAPTURED BY THESE AMAZING, HUMAN-LIKE CREATURES FOR THE PURPOSES OF MATING!

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HALF A TON AND TEN FEET TALL... ruler of the rockies!



KING of the GRIZZLIES

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WALT DISNEY TECHNICOLOR PLUS 2nd DISNEY FEATURE



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\$150,000 Fine

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge James A. Comiskey fined Mobil Oil Corp. \$150,000 Wednesday for failing to have safety devices on oil wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Free 15¢ Drink with **Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwich** 69¢

Terry's Drive In Phone-In Orders: 267-8173

PONDEROSA RESTAURANT SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Cat Fish \$1.25

FRENCH FRIES HUSH PUPPIES & COLE SLAW

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KIRK DOUGLAS · HENRY FONDA

in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ' PRODUCTION **There was a crooked man...**



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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE **CHINESE FOOD**



\$2.50 Per Person

CHILDREN UNDER 8, ONE-HALF PRICE Price includes drink and dessert



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RECORD \$229.2 BILLION SPENDING; REVERSES GOP POLICY

Nixon's 'Full Employment Budget'

For the fiscal year ending June 30

	1971	1972
Receipts (in billions)	\$194.2	\$217.6
Outlays	\$218.8	\$229.2
Deficit	\$24.6	\$11.6

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called today for a record \$229.2 billion spending for fiscal 1972 in a "full employment budget" built on two massive deficits totaling \$30.2 billion this year and next.

Nixon told Congress his deliberate deficit policy—reversing generations of Republican economic orthodoxy—signals the activist administration role in restoring "a prosperity without war and without runaway inflation."

PROPHECY

"The full employment budget idea is in the nature of a self-fulfilling prophecy," the President said.

"By operating as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about full employment."

Nixon asked no new taxes for the year starting July 1 to pare the deficit. It may be cut nevertheless, by a congressional refusal to vote all of the proposed new spending. His huge revenue sharing plan, a \$4 billion price tag for fiscal 1972 and \$5 billion for the full first year, is under heavy attack.

Defense outlays will be raised by \$1.6 billion if Congress consents, even though the armed forces will diminish to their lowest strength in 10 years. Higher pay and the rising cost of weap-

only will boost the Pentagon budget to nearly \$75 billion.

Nixon called for a 6 per cent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits retroactive to Jan. 1. Thereafter, he proposed, there should be annual, automatic increases to match inflation.

'RESOLUTION'

Over-all, the budget bulge was about what had been predicted for Nixon's "New American Revolution"—his slogan for restoring fiscal power to the hard-pressed states and cities by sharing Treasury revenues—plus Cabinet reorganization, welfare reform, new housing programs and the rising cost of fighting crime and pollution.

Deficits of about \$15 billion each for fiscal 1971 and 1972 had been expected. Instead, this year's deficit came out at \$18.6 billion, making 1971 the second worst red-ink year since World War II.

The budget for 1972—presidential election year—will have a smaller deficit, \$11.6 billion—if Treasury receipts reach Nixon's estimated total of \$217.6 billion.

However, almost all private forecasts of economic activity have been lower. If these prove to be right and the government wrong, Nixon's 1972 deficit will be larger.

INFLATIONARY BOOM

A tremendous rise of \$88 billion from 1970's Gross National Product is implied by Nixon's budget. This would be a 9 per cent increase, a faster rise than even in the inflationary boom

years of the late 1960s.

The President affirmed his determination "to take an activist role" in restoring prosperity. The budget will be "expansionary but not inflationary," he promised.

"It adopts the idea of a 'full employment budget,' in which spending does not exceed the revenues the economy could generate under the existing tax system at a time of full employment," he said.

FISCAL GOOF

"In this way, the budget is used to promote orderly economic expansion, but the impact of the resulting actual deficit is in sharp contrast to the inflationary pressure created by the deficits of the late 60s, which were the result of excessive spending that went far beyond full employment revenues."

However, even the so-called full employment budget barely will be in balance. Nixon's economists estimated 1972's theoretical revenues would be \$229.3 billion if the nation's plants and labor force were working at capacity; at \$229.2 billion, Nixon's spending total is a hair's breadth lower.

The message documented a colossal fiscal misfire for the half-gone government year. A year ago Nixon forecast a \$13 billion surplus. Today he acknowledged an \$18.6 billion deficit—a misguess of nearly \$20 billion.

SPACE

These were among the high-

light decisions by the President:

A \$217 million reduction trimmed the space program to its lowest budget in a decade, \$3.151 billion.

SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT

Nixon asked \$281 million to carry forward development of the bitterly opposed huge SST jet aircraft. This amount would bring two prototype planes close to completion in 1972, for flight-testing in fiscal 1973. "Federal funds will not be required after the flight testing," Nixon assured Congress.

POLLUTION ABATEMENT

Water pollution control outlays are more than doubled. A \$596 million increase will bring outlays of the Environmental Protection Agency to \$1.13 billion. Stepped-up efforts to combat air pollution and other problems bring the total spending increase to \$764 million.

Nixon unveiled for Congress the proposed basic machinery of his over-all \$16.1 billion revenue sharing plan. Nixon gave it top-most urgency, he said, because "state and local governments were breaking down under an incredible fiscal burden."

The 610-page message spelled out how the federal aid for dozens of going programs—including such major outlays as model cities, urban renewal, mass transit, school aid for the poor, and sewer and water grants—would be lumped into six block grants for use at the discretion of state and local authorities.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS

The general sharing program, scheduled to start in October,

would provide \$5 billion in its full first year. The other \$11.1 billion would be apportioned, starting on dates up to next Jan. 1, into these areas of special-purpose grants:

Urban community development, \$2 billion; rural community development, \$1 billion; education, \$3 billion; manpower training, \$2 billion; law enforcement, \$500 million; transportation, \$2.6 billion.

These totals are all for the full first year. But since they will be effective only for part of fiscal 1972 the sharing totals are less for that budget year.

The general sharing would deliver \$3.75 billion to states and cities in fiscal 1972, plus enough new funds to provide more than \$4 billion in new shared funds.

All the existing categories of aid affected add up to \$10.4 billion, or roughly one-third of the present federal grants going to state and local governments. The budget carries an additional \$709 million in increases for these programs.

AIRPORT GRANTS

Other existing programs that would be wrapped into the special block grants are vocational education, manpower training, airport grants, the school lunch program, and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

"The hobbling restrictions now on much of the federal aid in these areas would be removed," Nixon said, "along with matching requirements that presently force localities to spend their own matching mon-

ey on low-priority projects for fear of 'losing' available federal aid."

Obviously some states or cities would simply drop some of the special programs. But administration officials deny the program was designed to wipe out any.

PERENNIAL PLANS

Bowing to perennial pleas from big cities, Nixon urged the release of 30 per cent of the huge highway trust fund for mass transit or any other transportation purpose, at the discretion of state and local governments.

This would free \$1.4 billion of highway revenues now reserved by law for interstate highway use. The money would be part of a \$1.9 billion special revenue sharing fund for transportation.

Also lumped into the fund for optional use would be the whole programs for airport planning and development, \$147 million; urban mass transit, \$260 million; highway safety grants, \$63 million; and highway beautification, \$30 million.

WELFARE REFORM

The President added an urgent appeal for immediate enactment of his welfare reform bill. This, along with measures increasing Social Security benefits, was a casualty of the 1970 session.

Elementary and secondary education would get an increase of \$156 million in federal aid, to a total of \$3.56 billion.

An innovation in federal aid was proposed in the higher education budget—a \$100 million

fund to provide money to colleges and universities "that wish to experiment with new educational forms and techniques." The money is part of a \$1.3 billion total for higher education, up \$156 million from last year.

These further proposals went into the fiscal blueprint:

HEALTH

Nixon's promise of a massive new national health program was not developed in the budget message; officials said it will be shaped up for 1973.

But the President did request \$100 million to speed the search for a cancer cure, as promised in his State of the Union message, and asked a \$85 million increase in federal aid for schools that train health manpower.

CRIME

The President asked a 32 per cent increase in outlays for law enforcement and the judicial system.

HOUSING

Nixon said he will propose reforms in the community development programs, many of which are included in the new special revenue sharing plan.

The President said the reshaped program should get funds initially "at a level of \$1 billion for the second half of 1972."

POSTAL

Federal subsidy funds are provided for the new U.S. Postal Service. The budget assumes higher mail rates will take effect May 15, presumably including an increase in the first class letter rate from 6 to 8 cents.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971 SEC. B

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ Q 7 4

♥ 8 7 4 3

♦ K J

♣ J 8 8 6

Serious Set Back For Teddy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's defeat for the position of Democratic whip by Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia is a heavy blow to the Massachusetts lawmaker's presidential ambitions and political prospects.

The shadow of Chappaquiddick remains over the senator; now this rejection of his re-election to a leadership post by his fellow Senate Democrats further clouds his future.

No doubt much of the reason for Byrd's surprise victory lies with the performance of Sen. Kennedy, too, in Senate affairs. Byrd has been a diligent senator, on the floor for long hours as No. 3 Democrat when many other senators were absent, always available to lend a helping hand. He has, in short, shown a propensity for work and a loyalty that have deeply impressed other senators.

Sen. Kennedy, on the other hand, has been absent from his leadership post for long periods, particularly in the wake of the events at Chap-

paquiddick. So Byrd's candidacy for the post of whip profited by Kennedy's performance in the job.

Too, it can't be discounted that the many other Democratic senators who are prospective presidential candidates for president in 1972 might have taken the occasion of the secret caucus ballot to cut down Kennedy.

Noise Of Bargaining

The Shah of Iran is making noises like a peddler in a seller's market who suddenly discovers buyer resistance due to another peddler in the street. He threatens nationalization of the oil industry in his oil-rich country as he faces a united front by the Western world's consumer nations who said they want a "reasonable settlement" — meaning price.

He can nationalize the industry, of course. He can't nationalize the market nor the investment capital nor the know-how of production. Dr.

No matter, really. The fact remains that Sen. Kennedy has been rejected for re-election as whip by the members of his own party in the Senate. He has suffered a stinging political defeat. It would appear the senator's chances for nomination in 1972 — which he has maintained he would not seek anyway — are almost nil; his prospects for beyond 1972 are not much brighter.

Mossadegh tried nationalization in 1952 with sad results.

New oil discoveries in the North Sea and in Alaska will have some effect upon the oil markets but the Middle East remains the big source of oil inexpensive to produce. Western consumers expect to pay more for oil. Since Arab governments have been able to engage in petroleum commerce even with Israel in recent years, they will find a way to deal with people who want to haggle over price.

Ah, Sweet Misery

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Misery is: **KNOWING YOUR DAUGHTER** is beautiful — she got married Saturday in Tulsa — and having everyone tell you she looks like your ex-wife.

Fellow Big Springers you all be the judge, check Sunday's Society section for Susan's picture. You may look, but no comments please!

A **STANTON READER** who shall remain nameless for a reason which soon will become obvious writes:

"My wife wonders how do you get gin out of cotton?"

It's very difficult, sir. Why don't you just buy her a new bottle?

My calculating cousin, Jimmy Ladd, New York City, writes:

"Everything happens to me. The last time I went on an LSD trip, my pusher lost my luggage."

SPIRO AGNEW says he's keenly interested in Texas politics. We didn't even know we had any effete intellectuals, much less pusillanimous pussyfooters.

The first people to learn about Gov. Smith's new tax reform program are the ones who got tapped to help pay for his inaugural ball.

LISA BEARD was bugging me with goofy riddles during the Midland-Midland Lee basketball game when I asked "What's black and white and read all over?"

"I know! I know!" said 8-year-old Lisa. "A skunk with diaper rash!"

My rich uncle, Houston Ladd, defines an anesthetist as "a real gas-ser."

MUSICIAN-PRINTER Rick McKin-

ney has intercepted information that the British intend to claim the Battle of Bunker Hill was not on the level.

A. J. Vaughn, Sage of Scurry Street, wonders if the hippie justice of the peace in Lawrence, Kan., ran on the slogan "A pot in every garage."

It's kind of sad to think of taking a bunch of nice, happy, friendly Texas 18-year-olds and turning them into cynical, snarling, snapping voters.

GOOD OL' BILL FACTOR has a painter friend who uses a sprayer that requires one hose from the paint bucket to the compressor and another hose to connect the spray gun to the compressor.

"Whenever both wear out," he continues, "he replaces them with a new pair of painty hose."

If it is true that the more atrocious the pun, the better it is, that one may have set a record.

MY DRINKING cousin, Bobby Harris, writes:

"The current dispute among women about whether or not to wear bras is just a tempest in a C-cup."

Right, Bob, it's just a matter of "to bra, or not to bra."

Five is a four-letter word.

MY BASHFUL AUNT, Marie Chastain, reckons it's a good thing cars were invented.

"If they hadn't what would we do with all these bumper stickers," she asks. "Plaster them on our horses' rumps?"

Well, it might improve the view.



Marquis Childs

Mammoth Job

WASHINGTON — The vision of the future that President Nixon presented in his State of the Union address was painted with the broadest brush strokes. It was a vision of a new society done in glowing colors, leaving out all the dark tones that might have blurred the picture.

The blank spaces must now be filled in with the reorganization spelled out in a bill certain to be as complicated and as far reaching as anything ever sent to Congress. When that comes — perhaps as late as April — there will be the crucial test of whether an old-fashioned Congress, changed little if at all by the modest reforms of recent days, can cope with such a piece of gigantism.

ALREADY THE White House is projecting ways to "sell" to the public both revenue sharing and massive reorganization. The White House counselors who helped put the State of the Union address together relied heavily on the report of the executive commission headed by Roy L. Ash. The Ash report is a skillful reassignment of government operations by the logic of function — human resources, economic development. Its weakness is the assumption that big government can be reorganized with the ease that big business or big industry can be tailored to a neatly ticketed chart.

AS A philosophic base the White House counselors put great store in the Godkin lectures delivered at Harvard two years ago by John W. Gardner, then head of the Urban Coalition and since director of the public lobby, Common Cause. Out of his ordeal in wrestling with the hydra-headed monster of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

Gardner called for a wholesale redesigning of government.

GARDNER WAS not talking, however, of the simple way of decentralizing through merely turning over Federal funds to state and local governments. He looked without flinching at the reality of those governments, raising the question of whether or not they had become so weakened and corrupted as to offer no alternative to centralized federalism.

"If we are to solve the problem of the cities we must greatly strengthen local government," Gardner said in the first of the three lectures. "And, given our tradition of private sector independence, we must invent ways in which local leaders in and out of government can work together to formulate community policies and purposes."

THE STRONGEST and at the same time perhaps the weakest passage of the Nixon address was the contrasting of Federal and local government. Local government is the government closest to the people, the President said, and most responsive to the individual person. It is people's government in a far more intimate way than the government in Washington can ever be.

THIS IS a highly debatable point. The President had said that most Americans are fed up with government at all levels. If only because state and local government may be closer to the people and, therefore, subject to more immediate scrutiny than Washington, it may be that the cynicism and disillusion is greater on the local than the national level.

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'BREATHIN' THAT COUNTRY AIR MADE HIM GROW'

PC Shock Waves Receding

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Some return of confidence is appearing in that somewhat obscure but vitally important area of corporate finance called the commercial paper market. Activity rose in December for the first time since May.

And what had caused the decline? Nothing less than the inability of the Penn Central Transportation Co. to pay its bills on time. So shocked were other corporations that they dared not lend out their excess cash.

And for good reason. The commercial paper market is where many large companies lend and borrow with each other for short terms, anywhere from a day to 270 days. The notes are unsecured, backed only by a company's reputation.

Naturally there is some element of risk in such lending, but participants in this professional market felt they knew enough about each other to avoid taking any great risks. It was a market

built on confidence.

When the Penn Central, the nation's largest railroad, ran into financial trouble the event thoroughly shook corporate finance officers.

As a result, the amount of paper outstanding shrank sharply. But in December, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York now reports, it rose again for the first time since the PC debacle. Total volume last month rose \$662 million to \$33.54 billion after having declined \$1.3 billion in November. Some of the increase may be attributed to an expanding economy, but it suggests also that the PC shock waves are receding.

In another credit market participants are engaged in what is being termed the trade-off, a game that could have important consequences for lenders, borrowers, builders and others. It involves the home mortgage market.

Mortgage interest rates along with other credit charges are falling, a fact closely watched by millions of individuals who contemplate buying homes. If rates are falling, these people believe, they may continue to fall.

Their thinking isn't without merit, because a wholesale reluctance to buy conceivably could actually force mortgage rates lower, thus fulfilling the expectations. It could happen, because Americans in general are shrewd in using credit.

The U.S. Savings and Loan League is attempting to ward off this possibility by reminding the public that even if interest rates come down, housing prices are likely to continue higher.

Still another factor may be entering the trade-off. Some builders are planning to hold down price increases by reducing the size of the houses they offer.



Hal Boyle

Downright Satisfying

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Youth has its freedoms, but so does middle age.

Any debate over what is the best time of life is one-sided. The arguments are all heavily weighted in favor of childhood or youth.

This is because man has an incurable nostalgia for the earlier years of his life. He romanticizes his boyhood and idealizes his adolescence and young manhood. Weighed down with later troubles, he looks back upon this period as one in which for the last time this side of the Great Shadow he was innocent carefree and happy.

Much of this is pure self-delusion. The average child doesn't feel innocent, but more like a hardened criminal whose parents haven't caught up with his felonies. He knows he's getting away with something he shouldn't, and this bothers and frustrates him.

Tell the truth now, and really test your memory. Didn't you

feel guiltier when you were 5 or 6 years old than when you were 25 or 30?

As for adolescence, anyone who can gaze back fondly on those acne-ridden, nightmare-haunted years of self-doubt and transition isn't remembering them as they really were but as he now wishes they had been.

Once I asked playwright Paddy Chayefsky why he had never written a drama about adolescence. He replied, "I couldn't even bear to try. It would be too painful."

The fact about life is that every part of it is a mixed blessing and a mixed curse. Each has its woes; each has its victories. For most of us, now is as good a time as any. The present breath we draw is certainly as important to us at the moment as any we drew before or any we may draw later.

In assessing the pleasure of any period of existence, it is important to remember that it is measured not only by the things you can do but also by the things you no longer have to do.

For example, it is downright satisfying in middle age to know that you don't have to:

Grow muscles to impress anyone.

Climb every balcony.

March in every parade.

Volunteer for every war.

Empty the bottle before going to bed.

Enlist in every cause just because someone proclaims it a good one.

Hurry to get somewhere you don't even want to go.

Prove you can keep a friend or a wife. It's already on the record that you can.

Upset the other guy's apple cart to satisfy your vanity.

Develop any new prejudices, because you've got more than enough to last you the rest of the way.

When you get right down to it, the only freedom middle age lacks is the freedom to act young and irresponsible. And that's why so many people hate middle age. It forces them to grow up as well as older—and that's much more painful.



Billy Graham

My Answer

What do you think of the United Nations? Do you believe this organization will ever be able to achieve peace?

G.C. On October 15, 1970, the United Nations convened. On that same day nuclear tests were fired by the USSR, China and the U.S. These firings were a symbol that the UN is powerless to control the scepter of war.

However, I think many of its goals are splendid, and there is the possibility that through discussion and deliberation the UN might be able to temporarily restrain world-wide conflict. Notice, I said temporarily.

The Bible says, "From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence of your own lusts that war in your members?" James 4:1. War can never be outlawed as long as lust for power,

selfishness and greed remain in the human heart. The police can restrain crime, but they cannot cure it. Just so, the UN might temporarily curb war, stall it off for awhile — but conflict is inevitable.

Jesus, who knew human nature better than anyone else, said: "There shall be wars and rumors of wars . . . nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom . . . and men shall betray one another and hate one another." Matt. 24. This has been the norm throughout history, and will prevail until Christ returns to the earth and removes the causes of war from the human spirit. Politicians who offer hope for a permanent peace in the world ignore history and the teachings of the Bible. War is the result of sin, and until sin is destroyed there will be wars.

A Devotion For Today . . .

The king's heart is in the hand of the Lord. (Proverbs 21:1)

PRAYER: Grant me a heart well pleasing to Thee, O Lord. Cleanse it of all unrighteousness. Fill it with Thy love and goodness. Strengthen it for service in Thy Kingdom. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, January 29, 1971

SNEAD, HORN ARE MOVING

Trades Overshadow Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Year of the Quarterback is spilling over into 1971 and the National Football League but, oddly enough, traded quarterbacks have made almost as big a splash as drafted quarterbacks at the pros' annual talent round-up.

Standard's Jim Plunkett, Mississippi's Archie Manning and Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini, best-in-breed of college football's blue-ribbon senior quarterbacks, were the 1-2-3 first-round picks, as expected, in Thursday's opening session of the NFL draft.

But before another signal-caller got the call, two rounds and five hours later, a series of significant trades—four of them shifting NFL quarterbacks and another involving no less than seven players and eight draft choices—commandeered the spotlight.

In two of the quarterback exchanges, Philadelphia sent 10-year veteran Norm Snead to Minnesota and obtained Greg Barton, a promising youngster, from Detroit.

DEALT TO DENVER
In the others, Green Bay dealt Don Horn, once groomed as Bart Starr's successor, to Denver and then reacquired the playing rights to 39-year-old pensioner Zeke Bratkowski from Minnesota.

The day's blockbuster trade, between Washington and Los



ARCHIE MANNING

angeles, had no bearing on the quarterback sweepstakes, however.

It was sprung about one-half hour after the Boston Patriots, betting their future against 17 trade offers, selected Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner and all-time major college passing king, to kick off the draft.

After the rebuilding Patriots ended the suspense over their disposition of the No. 1 pick, New Orleans chose Manning, Houston tapped Pastorini, Buffalo grabbed wide receiver J.D.

Hill of Arizona State and Philadelphia took defensive lineman Richard Harris of Grambling. Commissioner Pete Rozelle then interrupted the proceedings to announce that George Allen, the New Washington coach who was cut loose by Los Angeles, had landed six of his old Rams—at the expense of half-a-dozen draft picks.

The "Skins acquired four 1970 Los Angeles regulars—defensive tackle Diron Talbert and linebackers Jack Pardee, Myron Pottios and Maxie Baughan—plus guard John Wilbur, running back Jeff Jordan and the Rams' No. 5 draft choice.

The Rams got linebacker Marlin McKeever, Washington's first and third draft picks this year and the "Skins Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 selections next year.

"I hated to give up the men we did as they had all given valuable service to the Rams," said Tommy Prothro, Allen's successor as the Los Angeles coach. "However, I feel it was a good trade for the future."

"The future is now," said Allen. "We want to win in 1971. None of this building." Boston owner Billy Sullivan and Coach John Mazur shared Prothro's long view in explaining their decision to go for Plunkett instead of the expedient help a multi-player deal might have brought.

"He's the Namath of the future," said Mazur, who made up

his mind after watching the 6-foot-3 Stanford ace shoot down favored Ohio State with a 20-for-30, 265-yard passing spree in the Rose Bowl.

MUST BE SIGNED

Sullivan's next move will be to sign the prize rookie, who plans to visit Boston sometime next week with his attorney, Wayne Hooper. Plunkett, who holds the all-time record of 7,544 career passing yards, reportedly will seek a \$250,000, long-term contract.

Joe Kapp, Boston's holdover quarterback, is in the middle of a three-year pact at an estimated \$130,000 per year. And, according to Sullivan, he is the inside track for the 1971 starting job.

"If I have to sit on the bench and learn, that's what I'll do," Plunkett said.

Manning and Pastorini would appear to have good shots at the No. 1 quarterbacking jobs for New Orleans and Houston. But subsequent developments in the draft—and outside it—seemed to leave little room at the top for rookie passers.

Ponies Flog Lamesa Five

LAMESA — Sands Junior High remained undefeated after 17 starts after beating Lamesa Junior High, 53-28, here Thursday evening.

The Sands B team also triumphed, turning back Lamesa B in the opening game, 39-12.

Frosty Floyd counted 16 points and Scotty Blake 12 for the Sands A squad, which hosts Gail Monday in another district game.

ACKERLY — Sands will be at home to Wellman for three district games tonight. The boys' B team gets the show on the road at 5:30 p.m.

The Sands boys will be seeking to improve upon a 20-1 record. They stand 7-1 in conference.

SANDS B (39) — Andy Anderson 5-0; Johnny Robles 6-1; Byron Hill 2-0; David Zane 3-0; Frosty Floyd 8-0; Victor Rodriguez 3-0; Neil Grigo 1-0; Steve Bodine 0-1. Totals 44-12. Sands 39-12.

SANDS A (53) — Keith Gandy 3-24; Kevin Gandy 1-0-2; Scotty Blake 5-0-10; David Zane 3-0-6; Frosty Floyd 8-0-16; Victor Rodriguez 3-0-6; Neil Grigo 1-0-2; Steve Bodine 0-1-1. Totals 26-53. Sands 53-28.

LAMESA B (12) — Peterson 3-0-4; Hockney 0-2-2; Fox 1-2-4. Totals 4-12. Lamesa 12-39.

LAMESA A (28) — Hawkins 3-3-9; Flenkoff 4-0-8; Moore 2-1-5; Gonzales 0-1-1; Tolley 1-3-5. Totals 10-28. Lamesa 28-39.

Bolt, Furgol Trailing By Three In Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Bob Hamilton shot a six-under-par 66 to take a three-stroke lead into the second round of a PGA veterans' tournament here Thursday.

The man from Santa Claus, Ind., who won the Professional Golfers Association title in 1944, took the first-round lead in the \$40,000 PGA Mercury Seniors tournament Thursday with a six-under-par 66, establishing a record for the newly-revamped east course at the PGA's National Golf Club.

Behind him at 69 were Tommy Bolt of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Marty Furgol of Florissant, N.J.

Dale Grieve of Muskegon, Mich., was fourth at 70 and Harry Williams Jr. of Sweetwood, Pa., followed at 71.

The 72-hole tournament is for PGA members who have reached their 50th birthday.

The competitors may have been getting a bit short on hair, but they were long on experience.

Grady Splits With Kittens

GRADY — Garden City's girls nudged Grady in district play here Thursday night, 40-35, but the Grady boys came back to measure the Garden City boys, 43-35.

Only two girls got into the scoring act for Grady. Jackie Haggard had 18 points and Joanna Sawyer 17. Batla tossed in 26 for Garden City.

The defeat left Grady with a league record of 2-5 and an overall mark of 8-12.

Billy Howard counted 17 points and J. C. Tunnell 13 for Grady in the boys' game. Grady is 12-3 on the year and 2-5 in conference warfare.

Boys' game:
GRADY (43) — Tunnell 13-35; Rangel 3-17; Howard 5-17; Sawyer 3-0-4. Totals 43-35.

GARDEN CITY (35) — McGhee 4-0-8; Polino 5-0-12; Vanolis 1-0-2; Plogens 3-0-6; Tolley 2-3-7. Totals 15-35.

Girls' game:
GRADY (40) — Haggard 5-0-18; Sawyer 4-0-17. Totals 11-35.

GARDEN CITY (35) — Batla 12-2-26; Hirt 1-2-4; Rottiff 1-3-5; Woodley 1-1-3; Hoffmann 1-0-2. Totals 16-40.

Bullard Trails By Four Points
Larry Thornhill of Odessa scored 30 points against Permian Tuesday night to vault into first place in the District 5-AAAA scoring derby but Big Spring's Richard Bullard trails the leader by only four points.

Thornhill has accumulated 132 points for an 18.9 average through seven games. Bullard is averaging 18.6 with a 128 aggregate.

The leaders:
Player School Fg Ft Pts Avg.
Thornhill, Odessa 51 28 122 18.9

Bullard, Big Spring 48 31 128 18.6
Walker, Cooper 46 28 120 17.1
Sawyer, Permian 44 24 112 16.0

Lambert, Abilene 44 23 111 15.9
Brewster, Midland 44 19 107 15.3
Shields, Odessa 35 15 105 15.0

Clague, Big Spring 36 28 100 14.3
Crews, Permian 32 32 96 13.7
Mason, Midland 36 17 89 12.7

Randle, Big Spring 39 11 89 12.7
Lewis, San Angelo 38 11 87 12.4
Womack, Big Spring 31 24 86 12.3

Childress, San Angelo 28 28 84 12.0
Camp, Permian 25 13 71 11.8
Williams, Abilene 34 14 82 11.7

Torpey, San Angelo 30 21 81 11.5
Primmer, Abilene 28 25 81 11.3
Jackson, Midland 30 19 79 11.3

Burrus, Cooper 31 13 79 11.3
Garrison, Permian 25 24 74 10.6
Woods, Midland 31 12 74 10.4

Buchanan, Cooper 32 9 73 10.4

CLEMENTE IS BUC SIGNEE
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente has signed his 1971 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates for an estimated \$115,000.

Clemente, a four-time National League batting champion, will be playing in his 17th year with the Pirates.

Among the PGA titlists were Bolt, Hamilton, Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros, Paul Runyon and Dick Ghezzi.

Middlecoff also holds a Masters championship, as does Herman Keiser.

Back in the pack at 75 was the man from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who has as many golf titles as a general has medals.

Sammy Snead, winner of three PGA championships, three Masters and the British Open, was penalized two strokes for driving his electric cart too close to the green. Tournament rules say carts must be kept back 20 yards from the green.

Middlecoff, who reached the half-century mark earlier this month, turned in a disappointing 80 in the first round.

"It was my first seniors tournament, and I think I was more nervous than when I won my first open," the two-time PGA champ said.

Steers Visit Eagle Gym This Evening

Big Spring gets a fresh start in District 5-AAAA basketball play tonight, moving to Abilene for an 8 o'clock clash with the Abilene High Eagles.

When the two teams met here several weeks ago, Big Spring won a somewhat surprising 118-112 victory. It was one of the highest scoring games in Texas high school circles.

The two teams aren't apt to put that many points on the board tonight, although coach Ron Plumlee has no intention of abandoning his run-and-shoot tactics.

Big Spring needs the victory to even its season's record at 14-14. Abilene is a respectable 15-10 over the campaign.

The Steers have averaged 77.3 points a game against seven league opponents but have yielded a norm of 83.4 to the foe.

The two teams tied for fourth place in the first half of 5-AAAA play with 3-4 records. Midland Lee also shared the spot with Big Spring and the Eagles.

Although Abilene has won five more games than the opposition over the year, the Eagles have outscored the foe by a mere 10 points.

Big Spring carries a two-game winning streak into the fray, having knocked off Odessa High and San Angelo in that order.

In its last assignment, Abilene chilled a good Abilene Cooper team, 69-63.

Plumlee likely will go with a lineup consisting of Richard Bullard, Randy Womack, Jesse Olague, David Carter and Mike Randle. Ted Smith could get the nod at one of the spots, however.

JV units of the two schools square away at 6:15 p.m., and Big Spring will be seeking to improve upon a 7-0 conference record.

In other league games tonight, Cooper goes to San Angelo, Permian visits Midland High and Odessa High plays host to Lee.

BENEFIT MEET OPENS AT 6
A March of Dimes basketball tournament, with all proceeds going to the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes, will be held tonight and Sunday afternoon in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Beginning at 6 p.m. today a team from the Evening Lions Club will meet a police department team. Webb AFB will play the Jaycees at 7:30 and then at 9 p.m. The Herald's Frater's Devils will play the KBST Bumbling Basketeers.

The final two games will be played Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. in the HCJC auditorium.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Johnston, Eichelberger Share San Diego Lead
SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I was going crazy there, working in Manhattan," rookie pro Ralph Johnston said.

"I'd sit there and look out the window and the sun would be shining and I'd cooped up in an office and I'd look at my slide rule and try to bend it into a golf club."

Johnston, 29, a one-time electrical engineer for General Cable in New York, had just taken a share of the first round lead in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament, shooting a six-under-par 66 Thursday.

He was tied with Dave Eichelberger, 27, a four-year tour regular still seeking his first victory.

Johnston, a Texas A&M graduate and Army veteran, had his troubles attempting to escape the Manhattan canyons. He didn't gain his approved players card from the PGA school until last fall on his fourth try.

He tied for fifth in a satellite event, his first start, and won the satellite Little Crosby, with a \$1,000 first prize, two weeks ago.

Did he think he'd be nervous going into today's second round with a share of the lead?

"I don't have any idea at all," he said. "You see, I've never been in this position before."

Eagles Scare Loop Champs
A Goliat team posted the first undefeated record in the history of the school when the Short-horns won their 12th straight Seventh Grade league game at the expense of the Goliat Eagles here Thursday, 13-10.

Both teams were tense and the Short-horns didn't grab the lead until just before the buzzer ended the third period, when Pat Carroll hit a bucket from near midcourt.

Ricky Watkins, Jay Madison, Gregg Halfmann and Carroll were outstanding for the Short-horns while Jim Ray, Kerry Robinson, David Wheeler, Craig Medley, Bruce Carlile, Mike Valenzuela, Dan Ervin, Tony Lester and Mike Warren excelled for the Eagles.

The Short-horns scored a total of 400 points over the year for a 33-point average. They limited the opposition to 130 or an 11-point norm.

The Eagles made it rough on the champs by hitting 60 per cent of their free throw opportunities, whereas the Short-horns managed only 21 at the line.

Madison led the Short-horns with four points. Warren wound up with three for the Eagles.

GOLIAD SHORTHORNS (13) — Jay Madison 2-0-4; Gregg Halfmann 1-0-2; Ricky Watkins 1-1-3; Neil Hull 0-2-2; Pat Carroll 1-0-2. Totals 53-13.

GOLIAD EAGLES (10) — Jim Ray 0-1-1; David Wheeler 1-0-2; Mike Valenzuela 0-1-1; Mike Warren 0-3-3; Craig Medley 1-0-2; Bruce Carlile 0-1-1. Totals 24-10.

Texans On Road
LEVELLAND — South Plains, leader in Western Conference basketball standings, faces a crucial test tonight when it visits Clarendon.

Future Is Now, Allen Says Of NFL Trades

By The Associated Press

George Allen didn't mind leaving Los Angeles—he took half of it with him.

Dealing for quantity and quality, the new Washington Redskins coach acquired a stack of dazzling defenders in a king-size National Football League trade Thursday with his former club.

Coming to Washington was practically half of the Rams' defense—linebackers Myron Pot-

tios, Jack Pardee and Maxie Baughan and tackle Diron Talbert—as well as guard John Wilbur and running back Jeff Jordan.

"The future is now," said Allen, who parted with linebacker Marlin McKeever and the Redskins' first and third round college draft picks this year, plus their third through seventh choices in 1972.

The Redskins, biggest wheel-

er-dealers on pro football's trade mart Thursday, also picked up the Rams' fifth round draft choice in the big deal.

Washington also landed the rights to former receiver Boyd Dowler from Green Bay for a fifth round draft choice. Dowler was Allen's assistant last year on the Rams.

Apparently not entirely happy with the new crop of college players selected Thursday, Los Angeles, Green Bay, Denver, Minnesota, Philadelphia and Detroit were involved in other deals.

The Rams went after more running power by adding Travis Williams, the Green Bay thunderbolt. Los Angeles coughed up its second round draft choice this year and another undisclosed pick next for Williams and a fourth round Packer pick in 1971.

Green Bay, a recent disappointment after several golden years, also looked to Denver and Minnesota for more action.

Yearlings Slam Goliat, 67-47
Runnels Junior High won its 10th game in 17 starts by defeating Goliat Junior High, 67-47, here Thursday evening.

Albert Smith and Clarence Pollard each counted 19 points for the Yearlings, who built up a 41-18 edge at half time and coasted in.

Terry Tredaway paced Goliat with 17 points.

The Yearlings host Sweetwater Monday evening.

RUNNELS (67) — Franks 1-0-4; A. Smith 7-5-19; Pollard 9-1-19; Majors 1-1-3; Easley 1-1-3; Robinson 2-0-4; Plenedo 2-0-4; Portie 2-0-4; Gombos 1-0-2; Luevano 0-2-2; Rios 0-1-1; Ortega 1-0-2. Totals 77-13-47.

GOLIAD (47) — Tredaway 7-3-17; Darrow 1-0-2; Wallace 2-3-7; Whittington 5-1-11; Stripling 0-1-1; Gray 2-1-5; Miller 0-2-2; Conning 1-0-2. Totals 18-47.

Runnels 67-47. **Goliat** 47-67.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Over the past few basketball seasons, Howard County JC and Big Spring High School have competed for support on occasions by having home games booked on the same nights.

Such won't be the case next year. A proposal made by Jayhawk mentor Harold Wilder to Western Conference officials, which changed conference games to Monday and Thursday nights, was approved by the league.

Tuesday and Friday have been the traditional nights for basketball games but the Monday-Thursday arrangement has been tried successfully in the Lone Star conference. There's no reason why it shouldn't be popular here. TV's Gunsmoke can't run for ever, you know.

Incidentally, Howard County did a splendid job of stopping South Plains' inside play in their league game at Level-land last week but freshman Tommy Jordan wrecked the locals' last plan by scoring the nets for 33 points.

Jordan is a Philadelphia product who threatened to go home at midterms and stay. Coach Buddy Travis, college prexy Marvin Baker and maybe a couple of Negro ministers in the area talked him out of it.

Although South Plains now has a strangle hold on first place in the standings, some observers have predicted that the eventual winner in the race will lose as many as three games, maybe more.

HCJC is tough at home, as are Clarendon, Amarillo and New Mexico JC. It will be the team that can win a few on the road that dictates the finish.

Football running great Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears doesn't think Notre Dame's Joe Theismann could cut it as a running back in pro ball. Joe doesn't have the speed to get outside nor the quickness to get the jump on incoming linemen, according to Sayers.

Theismann was due to go as a high draft choice, however, because he is an able quarterback and a fine passer.

Craig Morton's passes in that last Super Bowl game looked awful. Even his touchdown pass to Duane Thomas sailed like a duck wounded by gunshot in midair.

Tommy Prothro and Dan Devine likely are about to set sail in angry seas, now that they have agreed to take head coaching jobs in pro football.

College and pro ball are two different games. At least that's what the shills for the NFL are saying. They suggest there is a certain mystique about their game that can't be easily assimilated by newcomers.

Of course, the NFL people were saying that about their game when the AFL first started clamoring they were pros, too.

One man who is not a member of the anvil chorus is youthful John Madden, coach of the Oakland Raiders. "The jump is over-rated," he insists. "The college-to-pro transition is no big thing."

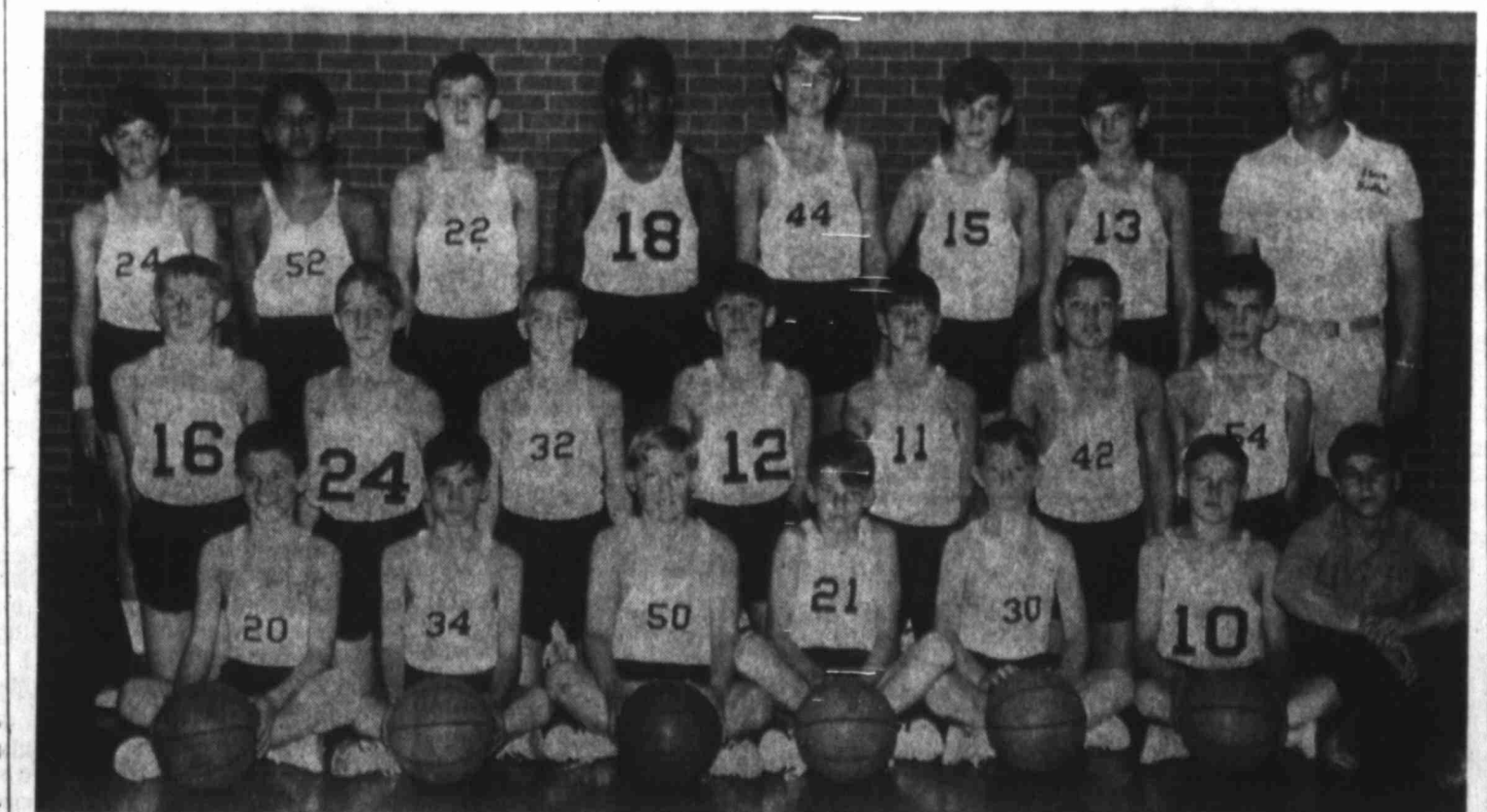
Madden is relatively new to pro ball. A few years ago, he was coaching in junior college ranks.

If the Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier fight is brought via closed-circuit to West Texas, chances are it will be under the aegis of Martin County's Melton McMorries.

McMorries is dicker with officials of the Ector County Coliseum to stage the TV show there.

It would cost Melton at least \$23,000 to "get off the nut" but McMorries reasons he could make the ripple with a \$10 ticket.

The Odessa coliseum could comfortably seat 5,000 for the fight.



RUNNERS-UP IN SEVENTH GRADE LEAGUE — Pictured are members of the Goliat Eagle team, which finished second in the Seventh Grade Basketball League this season. Front row, from the left, they are Kerry Robinson, Mike Warren, Randy Pittman, Greg Medley, Bruce Carlile, Bruce

Campbell and Ray Lee (student manager). Second row, David Ramsey, Gary Cole, Mike Smith, Ricky Forgas, Gary McKee, Brad Carr and Robert Huibregtse. Back row, Steve Kuykendall, Mike Valenzuela, Jim Ray, James Zapp, Tony Lester, Dan Ervin, David Wheeler and coach Rex Scofield.

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Good Intention

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother's only son was killed last year. He was 18, and his parents are still grieving for him. We never mention the boy's name unless they do because we know how heartbroken they are. Now the problem:

A younger sister recently had a baby boy. And what does she do? She goes ahead and names the baby after our brother's dead son? She and her husband thought they were "honoring" the dead boy by naming their son after him. I happen to think it was a very cruel and thoughtless thing to do because now every time my brother and his wife hear that name they will think of the boy they lost and their grief will be renewed. I can understand naming a

child for a dead father or grandfather to perpetuate the family name, but a cousin? Please give me your opinion as I, too, am heartbroken.

NEW ENGLAND
DEAR NEW: You could be mistaken. Perhaps your brother and his wife feel honored that a child has been named for their lost son. Judge the deed by the intention. I am sure your sister and her husband wanted to give only pleasure to the grieving parents.

DEAR ABBY: The past year our daughter, who is 20, has been dating a very nice young man who is four years older than she.

Last night she told us she would like to go skiing with him

and another couple. This would mean taking a 30-mile trip with him and staying at a resort lodge for several nights.

Although our daughter is a very dependable, level-headed girl and we have never had to worry about her, I am not wholeheartedly in favor of this sort of thing.

What is your feeling about unmarried couples taking trips together? "Nice" girls didn't go off on overnight trips with their boy friends when I was a girl. Have times changed that much in 25 years?

UNDECIDED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Yes, times have changed that much. Twenty-five years ago, girls of 20 were much more sheltered and far less mature than the girls of 20 are today. If you have never had to "worry," why start now? Let her go, expect the best, and she won't disappoint you.

DEAR ABBY: Now the women are screaming for "equality" and better treatment, but they don't deserve to be treated as well as we've

been treating them for the past 50 years.

Recently a woman complained to you that her date refused to tip the strolling musicians after he had already told them they didn't have to play anything special for HIM. His date said he was cheap. Well, if she wanted something special played for HER, why didn't SHE tip them?

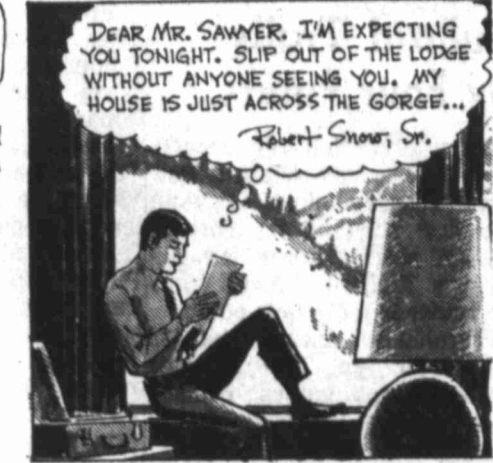
Women work, and they carry purses, but there is never anything in them except a lipstick. Why does a woman think that just because a man takes her out he should be the cash register for everything her heart desires? Cigarettes, gum, candy. Even money for the telephone and powder room.

TURNED OFF
DEAR TURNED: Whatever is "wrong with women" needs concern you. I have a hunch that you're not going to see much of them.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68790, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



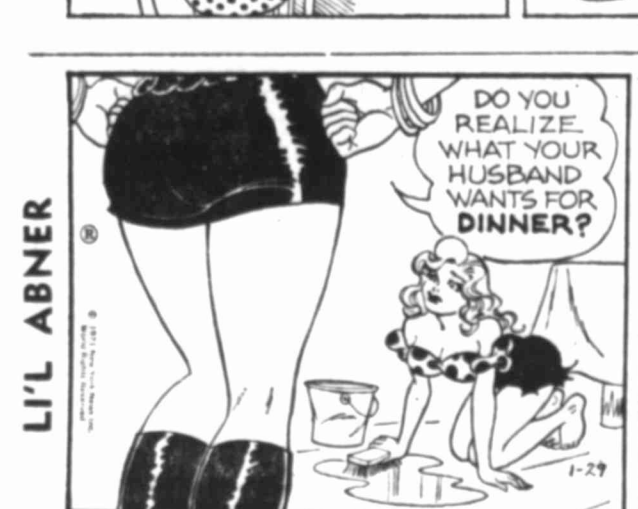
BUZZ SAWYER



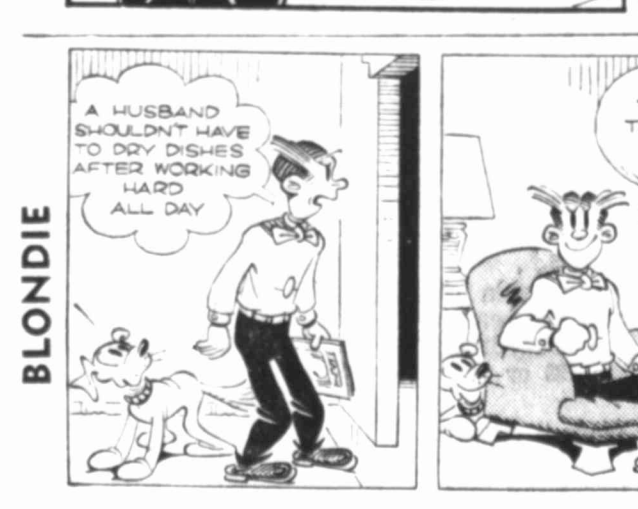
GASOLINE ALLEY



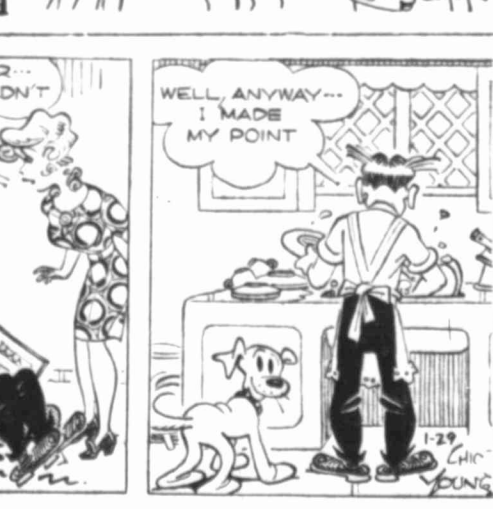
NANCY



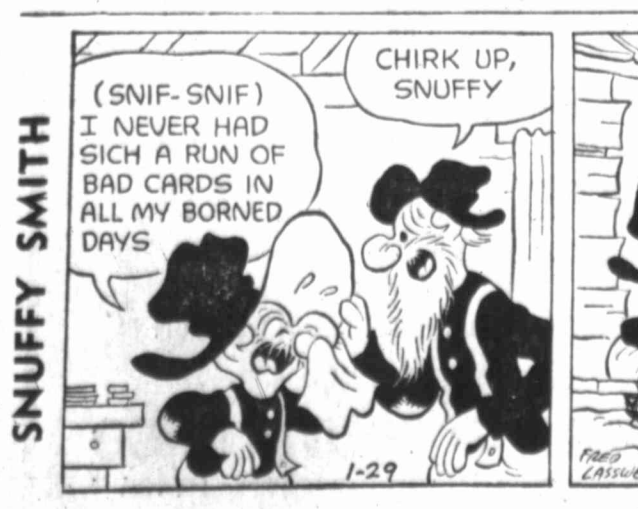
LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



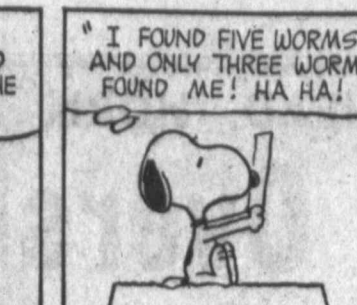
RICK O'SHAY



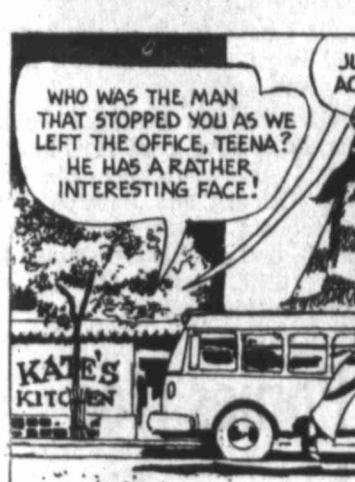
SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



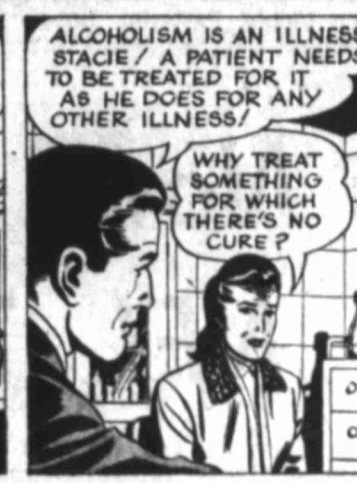
DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



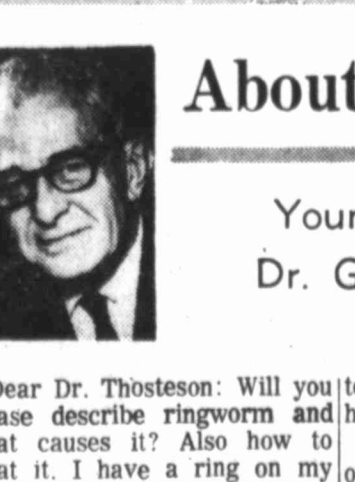
TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BEEBLE BAILEY



About Ringworm

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please describe ringworm and what causes it? Also how to treat it. I have a ring on my arm the size of a half dollar, and also a ring-shaped mark on my foot which is getting larger.

Someone told me the ring mark on my foot could be a first sign of diabetes. Please help. —Mrs. D.H.

to start after the area has once healed.

There may be just one spot or several rings.

There is no home remedy that it at all dependable, so, rather than running the risk of developing still more patches, you should have your doctor treat it — fungus has always been a difficult thing to treat, but in recent years more effective medications have been developed for quite a number of types.

Since the ringworm fungus can be transmitted from person to person, be careful about that. Because of the one on your foot, assuming that it really is ringworm, and it sounds like it, don't go around the house

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a hiatal hernia repaired. Since then I have met several people whose doctors tell them that surgery is not the answer. But no one seems to know why. I would like an explanation. —Mrs. L.A.

First of all, the majority of hiatal hernia cases can be controlled successfully without surgery — so why have a major operation unless you need it?

Second, the operation has to be done with great precision — the gap in the diaphragm through which the gullet passes

to connect with the stomach has to be made just the right size, neither too small nor too large. Therefore this operation should be performed by a surgeon who is thoroughly familiar with the technique.

With the best of care, sometimes the operation does not work out in as foolproof fashion as both the patient and surgeon wish.

My own view is that non-surgical methods always should be tried first, and surgery employed if they fail. The cases I have had operated were severe, did not respond to simple treatment, but were well after the operation.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is nevertheless vital to human life. For this reason, Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of The Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Multiple Listing Service

(1). BUYERS AND SELLERS receive the benefit of cooperation between Realtors rather than being restricted to the offerings of a single agent or a series of agents. (2). Buyers, by contacting only one Realtor, may have access to the listings of all Realtors who participate. (3). Current market information, which is readily available through Multiple Listing, means that Realtors, their clients and the public are better served and informed. (4). Negotiations are carried on under rules of procedure designed to assure ethical practice, thus furthering the interest of clients and the public while extending adherence to high standards of practice.

MARIE ROWLAND

2101 Scurry 263-2591
Margie Bortner 263-3565
Billie Pitts 263-1857
FHA VA Reps

800 EQUITY - 3 bdrms, 1 bath, bldg. incl. bkyd, nice neighborhood. Good location to Webb and Cadden. 300 FEET IN ULTIMATE LIVING. Lrg den firepl overlooking beautiful landscaped yd, separate dining room, refig air, 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, 2 room mother-in-law apartment, triple carport. Call now for appt.
SETTLED NEIGHBORHOOD - Comfortable 2 bdr home just right for newbies. Tile floor, barbecue, garage.
INVESTORS - One bdr frame house, price is right.
HEAD START - partially furnished, including stove, refig. Total \$600.
WHY PAY OFFICE RENT? - Own your own brick office bldg, have others pay you. Estab 6% loan.

COOK & TALBOT

1900 SCURRY 267-2529
Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
Jeff Painter 263-2628

EDWARDS CIRCLE - One of the nicest homes, 2 ex lrg bdrms, sep dining, wood burn firepl, newly carpeted thruout, droped, lots extra bldg. Total Elctric. All garage and fenced.
EAST 16th STREET - Total \$3500. If you need lots of room - this is it, 3 huge bdrms - 20x15, 18x16, 100 ft cor lot.
IN WASHINGTON PLACE - 2 lrg bdrms, separate dining, extra lrg klt, single 200 sq ft, fenced.
KENTWOOD ADDITION - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 16x20 ft living room, separate den, lovely entrance, attached garage, fenced, nice yard.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 WOOD 267-2991
APPRAISALS-EQUITIES-MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON ALL PROPERTIES LISTED IN M.L.S. LOANS-RENTALS FHA AREA BROKER

Jack Shaffer

2000 Birdwell 263-8251
JUANITA CONWAY 267-2244
GEORGE NEWSON 263-3003
B. M. KEENE 267-8325

200 ACRES irrigated farm-4 wells, 2 houses, extra nice. Good cotton allot, high yield. Sell or trade for good motel.
HILTOP RD. 3 bdrms, den, 2 baths, carpet, concrete basement. Good cond. Good water well. \$10,750.
PRINCETON - Extra nice lrg, bdrms, den, Good carpet, dapes, lrg. utility garage, \$9,250.
141 VIRGINIA - lrg, 2 bdrms, hwd. floors, carpet, cor. lot.
2900 PARKWAY - 4 bdrms, brick, lrg. den, firepl, utility, carport, garage, lrg. closet, cellar-house, France, pool, \$30,000.

REEDER & ASSOCIATES

Serving Big Spring Since 1934
MOBILE HOME OWNERS - we have choice to A. lots especially designed for mobile homes. You can enjoy suburban atmosphere with all the conveniences of town. Why not plan on looking at them this weekend?
PRETTY AND NEAT - 3 bdrms, bath, brick, in a quiet settled neighborhood. \$15,000. low no prnts. You'll like the pretty kitchen. An equity buy.
FURN. 2 BDRM - \$4000 total. Pretty and clean with frid yd, near Base. Financed for quick pay off.
ACREAGE - EAST OF TOWN - 1 A. tracts, good soil, plenty water - city water avail too. We will build and secure low int financing with easy move in terms for those who qualify.
Office 267-8266
Barbara Johnson 263-4921
Alta Franklin 263-4453
Del Austin 263-1473

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 29, 1971

BARGAIN BUYS!!

'67 OLDS STATION WAGON Less than 27,000 actual miles, a one owner that shows excellent care, finished in a pretty gold and equipped with: power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic. It's like new \$2295

'67 BUICK SKY-LARK Custom 4-Door Hardtop. Local one owner, finished in a flawless Burgundy with white top, equipped with V8 engine that burns reg. fuel, automatic, power steering. \$1495 Sure nice.

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC
403 SCURRY 263-7354

'66 OLDS Delta 88 4-Door

Finished in a beautiful green with white top and equipped with automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes. You'll love it!
\$1175
Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd 263-7625

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
White French Provincial, 36 in. Dresser, mirror, single bed, like new, \$59.50 - Large Upright Quick-Freeze home freeze, \$69.50 - New Early American sofa-bed, call spring contr., genuine maple arms, coin gold or gray. We Repair All Major Appl.
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

1970 ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC

Makes buttonholes, decorative stitches, blind hem, monogram, patches, sews on buttons. \$32.64 cash or payments of \$5.15 per month.
CALL 263-3833

PIANOS-ORGANS

New and Used
BALDWIN & HAMMOND
SEE THEM ALL AT
WHITE MUSIC CO.
607 Gregg 263-4037
PIANOS - STEINWAY, Wurlitzer, Sohmer, Organs, Wurlitzer, Altus, Disston. In your area each week. Have several reposs. spinets, consoles. Write: Doc Young Music Center, 410 East 8th, Odessa, Texas, FE 74214. Where Your Business is Appreciated.

MUSICAL INSTRU.

FOR SALE: Tenor saxophone, good condition. Perfect for beginner student. Call 263-4945 after 5:00 p.m.
STRINGED INSTRUMENT REPAIRS. Violins, guitars, bass guitars, all fretted instruments. Don Tate 263-8193.

SPORTING GOODS

FISHING RIG
Aldum Micro-Craft, 15 ft. OBA #H.P. rated, safe, deep boat, perfect for Arland or anywhere you go. Swivel seats, front compartments floored, running lights, 20 H.P. Mercury. Both bought in 1969. Home-made trailer pulls at any speed. Also 12 ft. Glass boat, fits in back of pickup.
Call: CLIFF PATTON
263-2749

MISCELLANEOUS

15 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat, convertible top, windshield, 65 electric Mercury, concho-1111 trailer, A-1. 267-6180.
GARAGE SALE - All day Saturday, Sunday 1:00 p.m. Clothing, some furniture, miscellaneous items. 1206 Johnson. Saturday only.
THOMAS Catholic Church, 9:00-6:00. Saturday only.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY, ladies' clothes size 12, men's bedding, buffet, jewelry, puppy, miscellaneous. 1803 Morrison.
GARAGE SALE - Electric sewing machine, electric ice cream freezer, refrigerator, typewriter, clothes, miscellaneous. 1003 Lomas Highway.
YARD SALE - 1304 Mobile, Friday through Friday, clothes, household items, miscellaneous.

FLEA MARKET

SALE
Saturday Only
Inside - Outside
1309
SO. GREGG
Across From Safeway
Lots of Antiques

Marble top table, 20 in. TV, Camel back trunk, china cabinet, piano stools, antique glass and pottery, other pieces of furniture. Let us sell your old or new items for you. No commission charged just donation for mission work if the items sell. Bring them in Saturday or

CALL 263-7412

REFRIGERATOR, GAS ranges, couch, bedroom suite, bedding, Hide-a-bed, bathing chests, dinette, wringer washer, old tables - for sale to pay city and school tax claims. 1004 West 3rd.
THE CLOTHING PARLOR, 404 Scurry, 267-7652, 9:00-6:00 weekdays. Quality used clothing bought and sold.
HEATERS, COFFEE tables, chairs, craters, rockers, antiques, Buy-Sell-Trade, Gray's Antic, 709 Johnson, 263-8541.
1970 RIVERIA, 11,000 MILES, fully loaded; sofa good condition 2 and 3 seats, coffee table, 263-2989.
THREE CITIZEN band radios with antennas, meters and tester. Package deal. 2608 Lynn after 5:00.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO Buy - Good used furniture and appliances. Jack's Furniture, 503 Scurry, 267-2831.
WANTED TO Buy used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.
TOP PRICES paid for used furniture and appliances. Gibson and Cone, 1200 West 3rd, 263-8522.
WANTED TO Buy - old anvils. Call 263-6792.

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES M-1
1969 YAMAHA 125 CC Motocross, many extras. Call 263-2674.
AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car - Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Conoco-Firestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 267-7601.
REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 86, 263-4175.

REPOS

4-Chrome Reverse Wheels for Chevy - Like new ... \$75.00
1-GENERAL ELECTRIC Re-frig., avocado ... \$250.00
3-18 in. black and white Portable TVs ... From \$39.95
1-23 in. RCA Color TV - Like new ... \$499.95

Goodyear Service Stores

408 Rannels 267-6337
CARPETS CLEAN easier with Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

Top Quality USED CARS

'68 TRIUMPH TR 250 3-DOOR CONVERTIBLE This locally-owned machine is equipped with full instrumentation, including tachometer, 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine with twin carburetors, radial tires with split air wire wheels, finished in Caribbean blue with black leather interior. Must see and drive to appreciate. ONLY \$1195

'70 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR HARDTOP. This luxurious local one-owner automobile is loaded with power, door locks, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, automatic speed control, automatic temp control, factory air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with 8-track stereo and 3 speakers... plus many more other fine features. Finished in a pure spinaker white with black vinyl roof. Plenty of transferable miles. Only \$1495

'67 FIREBIRD 400 BY PONTIAC (3-Door Hardtop). This local one-owner machine is equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows, automatic transmission, in console heater, radio, 8-track tape deck, hood mounted in a pure spinaker white with black vinyl roof. Plenty of transferable miles. Only \$1495

'67 DODGE DART GT. This three-door hardtop is loaded with automatic transmission with console, factory air conditioning, new whitewall tires, beautiful blue metallic with all deluxe vinyl white bucket seats... \$1795

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Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

6 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$4.20

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning
ENCLOSE PAYMENT

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

My ad should read

THRIFTY SHOPPERS USE WANT ADS - WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM?

For Best Results Use Herald Classified Ads

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

CONSULT THIS DIRECTORY FOR SKILLED SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU TODAY AND EVERY DAY!

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HILLSIDE TRAILER CO. & SALES 15 20 East 263-2788
JETER SHEET METAL Air Conditioning & Heating 813 West 3rd 263-4701
OFFICE SUPPLY-
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 101 Main 267-4621, 200 East 24th 267-5081

AUTO BODY REPAIR-

CASEY'S BODY WORKS 1805 West 3rd 267-5434
HEALTH FOODS
BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER 1305 Scurry 267-4524
HOBBIES
CREATIVE ARTS & SUPPLIES 1907 Gregg St. 263-6445
ROOFERS-
COFFMAN ROOFING 267-4621, 200 East 24th 267-5081

HAULING-DELIVERING

CITY DELIVERY - Move furniture in your home, across town or long distance. Dub Coffey 263-2225.
PAINTING-PAPERING E-11
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Spray painting. Papering. Reasonable. Free estimates. Days 263-1501. Nights 263-1729.
CARPET CLEANING E-16
BROOKS CARPET Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring, no a side line. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-2920.

STEAMLINER

Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning LOOKS BETTER LASTS BETTER REALLY CLEANS Right in Your Home or Office Call Today - 267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

KARPET-KARE

carpet-upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931. After 5:30, 263-4797.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVERS
Men age 25 -
1-Top drivers pay
2-Driver profit sharing plan
3-Savings and retirement program
4-Valuable safe driving awards
5-Free hospital and life insurance
6-Air conditioned tractor
Must be willing to relocate in San Antonio, Texas.
ROBERTSON TANK LINES, INC. Call Mr. Tommy Edwards San Antonio, Tex. (512) 653-3360
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST with well established permanent organization. Light shorthand required. Ideal working conditions, five day week. Salary \$225 plus. Must be attractive and capable of meeting public. Comfortable office surroundings. Write Box-PDJ, Care of The Herald.

WHERE IS YOUR AVON Representative?

Maybe you don't have one. Maybe you should be the one in your neighborhood to sell to all those customers. Interested? Town and rural areas.

Call or Write
DOROTHY B. CROSS, Mgr. Big Spring, Texas Box 2159 263-3230

50% DISCOUNT

On Materials In Stock
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
263-4544 3910 W. Hwy. 80

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
BOOKKEEPER - Several yrs. exp. entry experience. \$350.
EXEC SECY - Must have several years exp. \$350.
GEN OFF - All office skills, exp. \$325.
MAINTENANCE - Exper. local. \$400.
TRAINEE - Local call. will train. \$425.
AGRICULTURAL - Sales exp. OPEN MAINTENANCE - Must have exp. \$325.
103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535
SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4
TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Big Spring area. No experience necessary. You go. Swivel seats, front compartments floored, running lights, 20 H.P. Mercury. Both bought in 1969. Home-made trailer pulls at any speed. Also 12 ft. Glass boat, fits in back of pickup.
Call: CLIFF PATTON 263-2749

POSITION WANTED, F-6

WOULD LIKE to keep one or two elderly people in my home. Men or women. Excellent care. 263-7892.

INSTRUCTION G

PIANO STUDENTS wanted. Call Mrs. Mary L. Pruitt 263-2462, 607 East 13th Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2226.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Earn diploma rapidly in spare time. Prepare for better job or college. Free brochure. Write: American School, W. Ter. Dist. Box 663, Odessa, Texas or call 263-1367.

UNIVERSITY OF North Carolina Music Education Graduate studies begin in August. Earn diploma rapidly in spare time. Prepare for better job or college. Free brochure. Write: American School, W. Ter. Dist. Box 663, Odessa, Texas or call 263-1367.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

ANTQUES & ART GOODS J-1
SUSAN'S ANTIQUES
Largest Stock in W. Texas. New local china cabinets, chairs, tables, wash stands, library tables, giftware, lamps, decorative items. Good condition - 10% down-no interest.
5 MI. W. of Stanton N. Side IS20
COSMETICS J-2
LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.
CHILD CARE J-3
EXPERIENCED, MATURE Lady baby sit, hour-day-week. 267-2254.
BABY SIT - Your home, anytime. 407 West 5th, Call 267-7145.
ENGLISH GIRL Baby sit, \$2.00 day. 802 West 17th, Call 263-2182.
CHILD CARE - my home, 1166 Pennsylvania, Call 263-2428.
WOULD DO baby sitting - my home. 12-10 day. Phone 263-4943.
BEAUTY SHOPS J-4
WIGS STYLED, Cleaned - \$5.00. No hairdressing necessary. Village Hair Stylist, 10313 Gregg.
LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
IRONING DONE - \$1.50 dozen. 432 Caylor, call 263-6205.
SEWING J-6
CUSTOM SEWING - Alterations. Work guaranteed. Call Mrs. McKahan, 263-4509.
SEWING AND Alterations - Mrs. Otlen Lewis, 1006 Bluff Lane, 267-4784.
ALTERATIONS - MEN'S, Women's. Work Guaranteed. 807 Runnels. Alice Rigg, 262-215.
FARMER'S COLUMN K
FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
FOR SALE: One Ailis Chalmers D17 diesel tractor and equipment. Call 263-4803, Ackery.
GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
HAY GRAZER Hay for sale. Call HAY Call 754-5119, Winfers, Texas. 263-4336.
HAY FOR SALE, 75 cents a bale. Call 263-4336.
LIVESTOCK K-3
TWO YEAR old registered Paint gelding; 9 month old stud call calf registered. 263-6034.
MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
USED BUILDING material, 2x4s through 4x12s; yellow pine decking, fencing, and pipe, used brick. Set 1 1/2 miles on Lomas Highway, 267-4107.
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
GIVE AWAY - 3 female, 1/2 German Shepherd puppies; 1 grown female, 1/2 German Shepherd. 263-4764, 4107 Muir.
COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.
DOG GROOMING - Tropical Fish. Complete dog care center, bathing, clipping, supplies. Aquarium Fish and Supply, 100 Air Base Road, 267-5690.
IRIS POODLE Parlor - Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th, Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.
Cute Puppies in Town!
West Highland White Terriers - ready to take over your heart and your home, today - \$10.00.
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

ALL TYPE FENCES CEDAR & CHAIN LINK Fence Repairs FREE ESTIMATES B&M FENCE CO. R. M. MARQUEZ, 267-7587

MERCHANDISE L

White French Provincial, 36 in. Dresser, mirror, single bed, like new, \$59.50 - Large Upright Quick-Freeze home freeze, \$69.50 - New Early American sofa-bed, call spring contr., genuine maple arms, coin gold or gray. We Repair All Major Appl.
HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Poodle puppies for sale. 1507 East 5th, call 267-2889.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
ONE YEAR old Hoover apartment size washing machine. Mariposa yellow, excellent condition. 267-5669 after 5:00.
18 cu. ft. ADMIRAL Upright Freezer, late model ... \$149.95
ZENITH maple console 23 in. TV



**DON'T RUN
AROUND IN ...
CIRCLES**

**BE A
WANT-AD SCANNER**

**YOU'LL SAVE
YOURSELF LOTS OF
TIME, WALKING
AND MONEY**



SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

**SAVE AT
JACK HOPPER AUTO SALES**

- '70 FIREBIRD FORM-ULA 400.** This machine has everything including Rayliff II wheels. See and drive! **\$3795**
- '67 CORVETTE SOFT TOP.** 4-speed, factory mag wheels. Double sharp! **\$2795**
- '53 U.S. ARMY AMMUNITION CARRIER.** 4-wheel drive. Good rig. **\$3795**
- '69 DATSUN 2000 CONVERTIBLE ROADSTER.** This machine is finished in a flawless Silver and equipped with 5-speed transmission, radio. Ready to roll. **\$2295**
- '69 MUSTANG FAST-BACK.** Power steering, power brakes, factory air, a real eye-dazzling gold finish, checked out **\$2595**
- '70 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO.** This extra nice car is equipped with: power steering, power brakes, factory air and finished in a beautiful green **\$3395**
- CAMP TRAILER.** Fully collapsible, sleeps four. **\$250**
- '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2-door hardtop.** Beautiful Sienna Brown with saddle vinyl top and saddle interior and equipped with: automatic transmission, power and air. Beautiful car! **\$3795**
- '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-Door Hardtop.** Palm green with saddle top and all saddle interior and equipped with all power and air. Must see and drive to appreciate **\$3795**
- '67 CHEVROLET CAPRICE.** Snow-crest white with black interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air **\$1395**
- '69 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP.** This extra nice car has power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner and finished in Antique Gold with black interior. Don't hesitate to drive this automobile. **\$2695**
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- '62 MERCURY COM-ET.** (A good work car). Equipped with the economical 6-cylinder engine and automatic transmission **\$275**
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- '68 OLDS 442.** Arctic white with all white interior and equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory mag wheels. Ready to go! Only **\$2195**

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- '68 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-Door.** V-8, automatic transmission, air, finished in a beautiful blue with blue interior **\$1495**
- '67 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2-Door Hardtop.** V-8, standard transmission, red with red interior **\$1395**
- '65 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop.** V-8, automatic transmission, air. **\$1695**
- '68 CORVETTE.** This fine machine is equipped with: 427 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, factory air and finished in a dark blue **\$3395**
- '70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER.** Power brakes, power steering, factory air, bucket seats, 340 engine, beautiful red with white interior **\$2695**
- '64 CHEVELLE 2-Door.** 6-cylinder, standard shift, new paint. Real nice. **\$795**
- '66 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-Door.** V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, finished in a nice grey with blue interior. **\$995**
- '66 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door.** Loaded. **\$1095**
- '68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe.** V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, finished in a beautiful green with light green interior. You'll love it! **\$2095**
- '68 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Door Hardtop.** Beautiful green and equipped with V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, **\$1695**

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Now-40% more power for 90% of your jobs.

Potent 96 HP overhead cam engine, still up to 25 miles per gallon for work and play. Torsion bar front suspension. 6 foot all-steel bed. Durable, dependable. Low maintenance, high resale. Takes a camper, too.



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MUST SELL - 1965 Plymouth 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, \$950. Call 263-4248 or see at 2711 Central.

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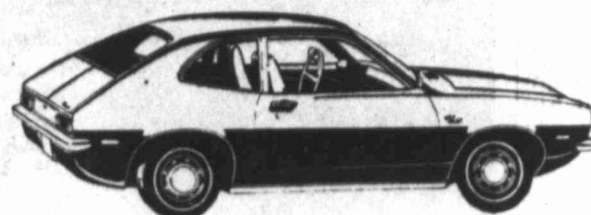
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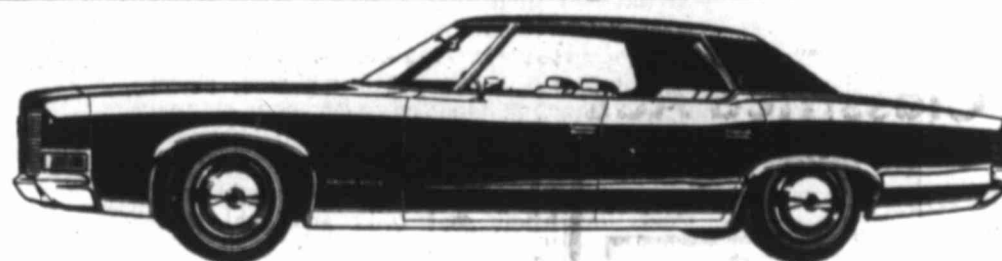


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sleeps 6, equalizer hitch. Call 267-8704.

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1970 OPEL KADETTE 2-DOOR SEDAN EQUIPPED WITH: 102 horsepower engine, power brakes - front discs, heavy-duty transmission, rear axle, heavy-duty battery, hinged rear quarter windows. Was \$2323.38. This car carries the 12 mo./12,000 mi. warranty.

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88 4-Door**
Beautiful turquoise with white top,
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29

JAN

29

Party Honors Future Bride

Miss Vickie Lynn Knoepfel was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday at the First Federal Community Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Billy Truette and Mrs. Charles Young.

Miss Knoepfel is the bride-elect of Sgt. Daniel R. Rush of Webb AFB. The couple will be married Feb. 13, 7 p.m. at the College Baptist Church.

The honoree was attired in a double-breasted dress of green and white. She was presented a corsage of white carnations, as was her mother, Mrs. John A. Knoepfel.

The refreshment table had a white linen cloth, centered with

Principals View Needs Of Students

Harlan Huibregtse, principal of Bauer Elementary School, and E. S. Morgan, principal of Lakeview Elementary School, detailed the needs and problems of their students Tuesday when speaking to the Woman's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church.

The men agreed that an awareness to the problems is the first step in finding a solution. Both men said that poor attendance is the greatest problem in their schools. This is largely due to school-age children staying home to care for their younger brothers and sisters while the parents work.

The speakers suggested that a day care center is needed to help solve the attendance problem; the center to care for the children until they are old enough to enter the Head Start program.

Morgan and Huibregtse then explained the free breakfast and lunch program in public schools and informed the women of a new reading development program implemented this year at Bauer, Cedar Crest and Lakeview schools.

Mrs. Dale Vaughn introduced the speakers, and Mrs. H. C. Ernsting was the presiding officer. The meeting theme was "Communicating Mission Needs at Home," and prayer was led by Mrs. Thomas Corwin.

Forum Studies Appliance Uses

Mrs. D. G. Whitten gave a program Wednesday on the varied uses of small appliances to the Progressive Woman's Forum in her home at 1602 Osage.

Mrs. Whitten suggested adding a small amount of water for better results when grinding vegetables in a blender. She also demonstrated uses for the deep fryer, electric broiler and electric frying pan. A discussion of household hints followed the program.

Mrs. Roy Cederberg presided, and a report was given on the progress of the forum's vocational nursing scholarship recipient. The next meeting is Feb. 24, 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugo Campbell, 2609 Clanton.

Garden Club Council Announces Theme Of Spring Flower Show

"Pictorial Review" will be the theme of the Big Spring Garden Club Council's spring flower show slated May 1, in the First National Bank.

Initial plans for the show were formed during a Wednesday meeting of the council in the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, 1606 Wood, where Bill Sneed, president, presided. Mrs. Paul Guy will be general chairman for the show, and Mrs. D. O. Gray will be schedule chairman. Other chairmen and committee members will be

The Hamilton Optometric Clinic announces new office hours as follows:

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.
9 to 5

Thurs. and Sat.
9 to 12



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOOK FAMILIAR? — These are two of the creations presented by designer Marc Bohan of Christian Dior in his 1971 spring-summer collection in Paris Thursday. At left is a white flannel blazer with marine flannel shorts. The blouse is in red and white printed surah. At right is a crepe de chine dress printed with red roses.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Our new car has three sets of safety belts, plus two sets of shoulder harnesses in the front seat.

It became so annoying searching through all that "spaghetti" to find the right belt that I finally color-coded them with some Christmas sticky tape I had on hand.

I just put a matching piece of tape on each end of the corresponding metal clamps. For example: I used red tape on the ends of the right and left seat belts and gold tape on the center seat belt and finally green tape on the ends of the shoulder harnesses.

Now it's so much easier to match them up and buckle up! ...Mrs. Roger Kroes

That's the jim-dandiest hint ever, Mrs. Kroes. Our thanks for an excellent solution to a frustrating problem. ...Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
One of the nicest things I've found about my colored contact lenses is that they're a cinch to find in the sink when I wash them. They show up instantly! ...Marti

DEAR HELOISE:
I would like to suggest an old foam-backed placemat to make excellent padding for vases, lamps, ashtrays, etc. to make them scratchproof. Just cut to the desired size

and glue on with household cement. ...Mrs. H. Partain

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's an easier way of discarding potato peelings.

After putting a few inches of water in your sink, set into it a colander with the unpeeled potatoes inside.

Then when you're finished and clean-up time comes, simply lift up the colander, give a small shake and discard the peelings into the garbage bag. ...Mrs. John Careme

DEAR HELOISE:
I have ceramic canisters in my kitchen and cleaning them properly has always been a chore.

Last week while doing my windows and mirrors, I also tried my spray window-cleaner (the type with ammonia) on the canisters.

Well, the accumulated grease and dust just wiped right off and those canisters sparkled like new without emptying, soaping and rinsing as I used to. Works like a charm! ...Mrs. L. Alcorn

DEAR HELOISE:
Every time I clean the track of my medicine cabinet (which is very sharp), I cut my fingers and do not get all the dust out of the corners.

Then I came up with the idea of using a cotton swab. It cleans like magic... no effort and no cut fingers. ...Mrs. R.A.L.

Dear Heloise:
After growing tired of seeing a dusty refrigerator top, as it never stayed dusted long, I decided to use one of my old

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Grilled Liver with Rasher of Bacon	79¢
Fish Fillet	59¢
Italian Eggplant	22¢
Pickled Beets	20¢
Relish Plate	25¢
Cottage Cheese with Pineapple Tidbits	30¢
Cherry Angel Pie	25¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumpling	25¢

Says 'People At Top' Effect Office Morale

Human relations and their effects on the modern day office was the subject discussed by Julian C. Patterson, chief of social work service at the

John R. Damrons Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Damron, 1612 Donley, announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Rebecca, on Jan. 13 at Medical Center Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed six pounds, three ounces.

Mrs. Damron is the former Sue Ann Johnson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pearl, all of Lander, Md.

Mrs. Damron's sister, Mrs. Jack Hutchison of Cumberland, Md., also delivered a daughter, Whitney Leigh, on Jan. 13 weighing six pounds, 13 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Damron, 1608 Donley.

Helpful Hint For Sewing Pockets

Before you sew a pocket into place, iron press-on tape on the wrong side of the garment where you plan to sew the pocket.

Stitch the pocket to the garment and tie thread ends carefully. The pocket then will not rip the fabric.

A LOVELIER YOU 'Hippiness' Improved By Spot Reducing

By MARY SUE MILLER

Excess weight in the hip region — hippiness — afflicts most of us at sometime. Always has and always will!

When you are not otherwise overweight, the solution to the problem is spot-reducing exercise. The kind of routines that do the best job aim to get lazy muscles working. Once good work habits are established, muscles act to girdle and redistribute flesh. Just as nature intended!

But what if you are both too heavy and hippy? The answer then is a combination of diet to lose weight and exercise to make sure of losing it in the hips. In either case, the following routines take the inches off:

1. Sit erect on floor with legs straight out and together. Using hands as pushers, bounce 10 times on right buttock, then 10 times on left. Be sure to shift balance well to sides, so as not to jar spine.
2. Lie, back down, on floor and raise legs perpendicular to it. Rotate legs in large circles, 20 times clockwise and 20 times counterclockwise. Throughout, center weight on upper hips.
3. Roll onto left side, draw knees to chest, then fling legs straight down floor. Repeat 10 times; reverse position and continue for 10 counts.

Do watch the column for more routines to solve more problems. Willowy — that's the springtime picture of you!

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