

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

43rd Year . . . No. 2

Dial 263-7331

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Tuesday, June 2, 1970

12 Pages . . . 1 Section

Price 10¢

600-MILE STRETCH OF COASTLINE DEVASTATED

30,000 May Have Died In Earthquake

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian government rushed aid today to the 600-mile stretch of coastline devastated by a massive earthquake over the weekend. The confirmed death toll passed 1,000, and officials expressed fear that as many as 30,000 may have died.

The quake Sunday afternoon lasted only 40 seconds, but destroyed thousands of buildings and almost totally demolished a number of towns. Pilots of military observation planes report-

ed entire villages "erased from the map" by earth slides or floods from Andean mountain lakes.

SEEKING SHELTER
Official figures put the number of known dead at 630 in Huaraz, 175 miles north of Lima, and at 200 at the port town of Chimbote, some 35 miles to the northwest. Reports from dozens of other Peruvian cities raised the confirmed total of dead to more than 1,000. Government spokesmen said

more than 200,000 persons were homeless; with winter setting in the Andes, there was fear of pneumonia and other illness as sleet and rain plagued those seeking shelter.

Twenty army paratroopers from Lima were to be dropped today into Huaraz, a city of 22,000 high in the Andes that suffered 95 per cent destruction in the quake. After the paratroopers established communications, more air drops were to deliver provisions, doctors and

medical supplies. Huaraz then will serve as a center of relief operations for the surrounding area.

HOSPITAL SHIP
The navy training ship Independence was sailing today to Chimbote to serve as a hospital ship for that area.
The navy cruiser Bolognesi, which took President Juan Velasco to Chimbote Monday night, was returning to Lima with 300 injured persons.
A battalion of army engineers

was en route by road to begin removing rubble from highways and rebuilding bridges. Army communications men were setting up a radio network to replace the ham operators who have been the only communication channel with much of the stricken area.

Landslides blocked roads, bridges were down, and fog rolled in over mountain passes, making air access almost impossible.
The government issued a

communiqué Monday night stating that "given the magnitude of the catastrophe, it is estimated that the number of dead and injured is high." But officials were holding down the official death count to avoid panic.

FLOODS
The disaster hit the central and northern reaches of Peru and covered the largest area affected by any Peruvian quake in memory. The area includes 10 states with a population of about 6 million.

Officials feared thousands of persons were killed by floods when the quake ripped away natural dikes holding back one or more lakes in the mountains.

Chile rushed two cargo planes loaded with relief supplies to the area, and a third plane was standing by to carry doctors and nurses. Argentina sent a plane-load of supplies.

A Soviet ship at Cartagena, Colombia, offered to send doctors and medicine.

Red Troops Rake Base

**ONE OF SEVEN
Coed Murder
Trial
Under Way**

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — A 22-year-old college senior goes on trial today charged with the strangulation murder of a pretty coed—one of seven young women slain in a two-year span in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

The defendant is John Norman Collins, who has been in the Washtenaw County jail for the past 10 months.

Collins is accused in the slaying of 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman, a student at Eastern Michigan University, whose nude, battered and sexually molested body was found in a wooded area on the edge of Ann Arbor last July.

**Get Ready For
Flag Day**

With the self-imposed deadline of June 14, national Flag Day, getting closer, members of the Non Commissioned Officers Association at Webb AFB are stepping up their campaign to have Big Spring known as "Flag City, U.S.A."

The association has just received a shipment of 200 flags and are asking all persons who have not already done so to purchase a flag. The NCOA sells the flags for \$3.50, including installation. Persons wishing to purchase a flag can contact M. Sgt. Walter Purgason.

**May Become
Bottle Town**

LINCOLN PARK, Tex. (AP) — Voters in this mobile home park of about 250 persons voted today whether beer and liquor should be sold here.

Lincoln Park is 4 miles northeast of Denton in otherwise bone dry Denton County.

Parks W. Bell, a Dallas lawyer who recently was elected mayor, is a co-owner of the mobile home park and already has built a package store. John B. Foster of Arlington is the other owner.

Optimistic on the outcome of today's voting, Bell says it will take him about a month to get the necessary permits to sell liquor.

**Last Day For
Absentee Votes**

Howard County voters took full advantage of their last day to vote absentee, with 37 casting ballots before noon today to make a total of 284. Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for persons voting absentee in Saturday's second Democratic primary.

**In Today's HERALD
Poison Pen?**

More than 100 workers at Houston printing plant treated for carbon monoxide poisoning. See Page 3-A.

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COOL NIGHT

Sunny and mild this afternoon and Wednesday. Fair and cool tonight. High this afternoon 75; low tonight 50; high Wednesday 80. Soil temperatures at four-inch depth: high 54; low 41.



SONNY AND PROBLEM — Sonny, a four-year-old bay gelding who was stuck on the second story of his barn for a week after climbing a staircase in search of more food, is watched over by (from left) Cheryl Burr, 9, Lisa Gallaty, 6, and Paulette Gallaty, 8. Monday a veterinarian gave the animal a sedative and he was lowered down a makeshift ramp made from hay bales.

Secrecy Label Causes Wild Battle In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle has developed in the House over a secrecy label placed on four hours of testimony by Secretary of State William P. Rogers in which he reportedly told a subcommittee he opposed sending American troops into Cambodia.

Nearly all the secretary's testimony, seven days before President Nixon's April 30 announcement of the U.S. attack into Cambodia, was deleted when the official transcript of the session was released Monday.

"Parts of this testimony may have been embarrassing to the executive branch, but national

security—not embarrassment—is the standard we have set for classifying information in our record," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.

Conte, in a dissent signed by six other members of the House foreign aid appropriations subcommittee, accused Chairman Otto E. Passman, D-La., of allowing Rogers to delete almost all his testimony from the public transcript.

The censored version contained only the opening statement in which Rogers outlined most of the administration's \$2.9 billion foreign aid request.

Both Passman and the subcommittee's senior Republican, Frank T. Bow of Ohio, defended the decision to delete four hours of discussion about Indochina.

"We're in a hot war," Passman said. "And if they say it should come out, as far as I'm concerned, it will come out."

Said Bow: "Publishing dated testimony that would only add to the existing confusion on this decision is hardly in the public interest."

Rogers reportedly told the subcommittee: "We recognize that if we escalate and we get involved in Cambodia with our ground troops that our whole program is defeated. Our whole motivation is the other way."

Passman later said in a House floor speech it was clear Rogers' opposition was to U.S. combat support of the Cambodia Lon Nol regime, not to the present campaign.

Passman also indicated Rogers' decision:

"On the other hand," Passman quoted Rogers as saying, "we can see that if we were able to move in, if we were able to knock out those sanctuaries,

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has raised the possibility B52 bombers might continue to be used after June 30 if such missions are felt necessary to protect American troops in South Vietnam.

The big bombers have been used in Cambodia since the start of the campaign. Most of the sorties, a Pentagon spokesman said, have been in the Fishhook area.

But, officials have ruled out any tactical air support for the South Vietnamese in Cambodia after that deadline for the withdrawal of American troops.

This word came as President Nixon worked on a Cambodian progress report to be carried on nationwide television and radio Wednesday at 8 p.m. (Big Spring time).

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters in San Clemente, Calif., Monday all U.S. troops, as well as logistical and air support for the South Vietnamese would be withdrawn from Cambodia June 30 as President Nixon had said earlier.

But Ziegler emphasized that U.S. air action would be in re-

lation to the security of the U.S. forces in South Vietnam" and he did not rule out the use of the strategic bombers in this role.

It was not known whether President Nixon would get into the question of air support or protective bombing in the Wednesday speech.

White House aides have said the 15-minute address will relate to accomplishments in the month-old Cambodian campaign

**Ford Nixes
Timetable
For Air Bags**

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. says it seems no way it can comply in time with a federal government proposal that all 1973 cars be equipped with an air bag system to protect occupants in the event of a crash.

Ford's rejection of the timetable was the strongest voiced yet in the auto industry.

General Motors earlier had called the plan "technically feasible" but said there was no way of meeting the 1973 timetable.

Stuart M. Frey, chief body engineer of Ford, said Monday, "Ford is as anxious as anyone to halt the death toll on the highways, but even if we did have a developed air bag system, which we do not have now, we could not meet the proposed effective dates for installations in cars."

Ford's statement was issued in advance of a June 24 conference in Washington at which government and industry will exchange views on the air bag system.

Ford gave 50 magazine writers a first hand look at the system Monday.

and will not produce any dramatic announcements or new decisions.

Nixon returned Monday night from a four-day Memorial Day holiday in California, working on his Cambodian speech aboard Air Force One on the cross-country trip.

PRIME TIME

He planned to put in more time on it today after morning welcoming ceremonies and a meeting with visiting Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera.

The President will make the speech in prime broadcast time to present what he says are encouraging reports from military commanders on progress in Cambodia and Vietnam.

The speech also comes within a few hours of when the Senate takes its first important test vote on proposals to curb Nixon's powers to use U.S. troops in Indochina.

Senate Democrats and Republicans predict, however, Nixon's talk will not cut into the expected support for the Cooper-Church amendment to bar funds for Cambodian military operations after June 30.

As the President worked on his speech, a new move was started in the House, led by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, to limit military spending in Southeast Asia by attaching a curb on Nixon's proposals to increase the debt limit from the present \$377 to \$395 billion.

Several previous House efforts to restrict Nixon's moves in Indochina have failed.

The White House views on U.S. air activities in Cambodia came from Ziegler during a briefing with reporters in San Clemente that was at times confusing and drew sharp questioning, some of which the President's press secretary termed "belligerent."

STAY AWAY

He said, "We are reserving comment on what actions the United States will take on air support following June 30. We have said any action would be in relation to security of American forces in South Vietnam."



SO WHO BELIEVES IN SIGNS? — Harold Schuckers of Brookville, Pa., does, but it didn't do him much good this time. His car was pushed into this safety sign in Brookville when a tractor-trailer collided with the car. Schuckers was not injured.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING — Dr. Stuart Rhien, 23, an intern at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, gets some practice Monday — as he checks his recently-born triplets held by his wife, Judy, 23. Although children were born at his place of employment, he did not help at the birth.

Clear Skies, Mild Marks

The day dawned with clear skies and mild temperatures over most of Texas Tuesday with only patchy cloudiness hanging over southeastern and northwestern sections of the state.

Overnight, a few light showers fell in East Texas, but the Weather Bureau said the heavy rains of the past week had ended.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle to near 70 in southern sections.

Forecasters predicted clear to partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures for all the state Tuesday with temperatures rising gently by Wednesday.

It's Sure Loser

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — More than 250,000 people a week win Swiss national lottery prizes, but the Swiss post office says it's a sure loser. The mail system protests that the extra work involved costs almost \$12 million a year.

AT HOUSTON PRINTING PLANT 100 Treated For Poisoning

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—More than 100 workers at a printing plant here were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning Monday when the fumes were apparently spread by the building's air conditioning system.

Dist. Fire Chief J. H. Parker Jr. said he believed the illness was caused by carbon monoxide which came from a boiler and was spread by air conditioning. He ordered the plant closed and the boiler shut down.

Parker said he believes the carbon monoxide came from a boiler in the 15,000 square foot plant. Almost all of the workers suffered some symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, he said, including dizziness, headaches and weakness.

for about 75 of the workers who could walk by themselves.

More than a dozen were treated in the emergency room, designed to accommodate four persons. Most were revived with oxygen, and some were given anti-nausea injections.

Parker ordered the plant closed and the gas supply to the boiler turned off until further investigation.

Russians Put Two In Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — The first manned Soviet space flight in eight months put two cosmonauts in orbit Monday night, but there was no indication any "firsts" were planned.

With him in Soyuz 9 is 34-year-old Vitaly Sevastianov, former aircraft designer making his first space flight.

The launch at 10:09 p.m. Moscow time—3:09 p.m. EDT—was hailed by the Soviet radio and television as "another glorious step in space exploration." The mission was "an extensive program of scientific and technical research," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

There was speculation that the space shot was intended as a prestige booster, timed to coincide with a space conference being held in Leningrad and the visit of American astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, who has been attending the conference.

Tass said the Soyuz 9 crewmen, in their first seven hours aloft, "adapted themselves well to the conditions of weightlessness and are carrying out the flight program." But the program was not spelled out in any detail.

The Soviet Union, after its initial lead in the space race, has been outpaced by the United States for the past five years. The last major Soviet space triumph was Alexei Leonov's pioneering space walk in 1965.

The Soviet news agency said the two cosmonauts began an eight-hour rest period at 6 a.m. Moscow time—11 p.m. EDT Monday—after completing their fifth orbit. The report said the orbit ranged between 129 and 137 miles above the earth.

Soyuz 9 is commanded by veteran Soviet cosmonaut Col. Andrian Nikolayev, 40, who participated in the world's first group space flight in 1962 as the pilot of Vostok 3. He is married to the Soviet Union's only woman cosmonaut, Valentina Nikolayevna Tereshkova. They have a 6-year-old daughter.

Nikolayev has not made any space flights for the past eight years, but has been training other cosmonauts.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort just sprinkle famous FASTEETH on your dental plates. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier. Won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feel. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH today at all drug counters.

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Today May Be Turn Point In Wallace's Aspirations

George C. Wallace, who towered over Alabama politics for six years, battled to reverse a home base setback today in a showdown Democratic runoff that could affect the shape of the 1972 presidential campaign.

In eight states, from New Jersey to California, voters were choosing party nominees for the Senate, Statehouses and Congress in the year's biggest outpouring of ballots.

U.S. policy in South Vietnam, Brown the more vehemently. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield appears an easy winner over two little known rivals for Democratic renomination in Montana. Harold E. Wallace, a

sporting goods salesman from Missouri, is the Republican candidate to take on the formidable Mansfield in the Nov. 3 election. In New Mexico, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya ranks as the Democratic favorite over challenger Richard Edwards, a former state legislator from Albuquerque.

Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW —CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Your thinking is logical now and you are able to complete those various activities you have been unable to finish before this. Show allies how big improvements can be made in your everyday affairs in the days ahead. Speak up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Be sure you get all the facts before you try to handle those new conditions that are somewhat baffling. Get busy with correspondence you enjoy doing, also. Evening can be fun with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get right into the work ahead of you and try not to bother others while at it. Don't waste valuable time. Talk with those about some situation that requires his or her cooperation. Use diplomacy.

HIGH STAKES
But nowhere were the national stakes so high as in Alabama, where Wallace sought to wrest the governorship from Albert Brewer, a one-time protégé who has become a formidable threat to his presidential campaign prospects.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be sure you handle money matters wisely so that others will be impressed and pleased, and you add much to present abundance. Improve your judgment; see that it is more flexible. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You get a great deal more done if you schedule your time and activities wisely. Complete unfinished jobs. Ask for more aid from co-workers. They will give it to you provided you have a positive attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day for the recreation and romance that appeals to you. Put that particular skill to work right now. Be definite with others and you get good results.

LEGACY OF PAST
Brewer's incumbency is a legacy of the past Wallace dominance. Barred by law from succeeding himself, Wallace entered his wife, Lurleen, in the gubernatorial race four years ago, and she won in a landslide.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day for conversations with those you like and admire. Be out eddy to the social where you make new contacts also. Don't neglect that correspondence or whatever other important duties you should perform.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Show consideration and thoughtfulness with close ties and do whatever pleases them. Get rid of whatever causes tension. Be very sure you get those bills paid so that you and kin need not have further worry.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan what should be done where civic, career or credit affairs are concerned, then carry through methodically. You now know how to handle outside affairs wisely. Many situations come up to shed light on them.

Today's winner is assured of a four-year term as governor; Republicans have indicated they won't enter a candidate.

There are Alabama politicians who believe Wallace will go ahead with another national campaign whatever today's outcome. But a home state defeat certainly would cripple such an effort during the crucial two years ahead.

Senate nominations are being contested in four states. In Mississippi, Democratic Sen. John C. Stennis had no opposition in either party.

Republican Sen. George Murphy of California appeared headed for renomination over Norton Simon, a multimillionaire making his first political venture. Murphy had the backing of Gov. Ronald Reagan and, indirectly, President Nixon.

Area Students Receive Degrees

Several area students were among the 1,500 tentative candidates for bachelor's degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas during commencement Saturday.

Crisseda Anne Cowan, 811 Baylor, was awarded a home economics degree. Susan Elrod, Forsan; James Durham Morgan, Sterling City; and Eric Randall Griggs, Sweetwater, all received bachelor of arts degrees.

Area Students Receive Degrees

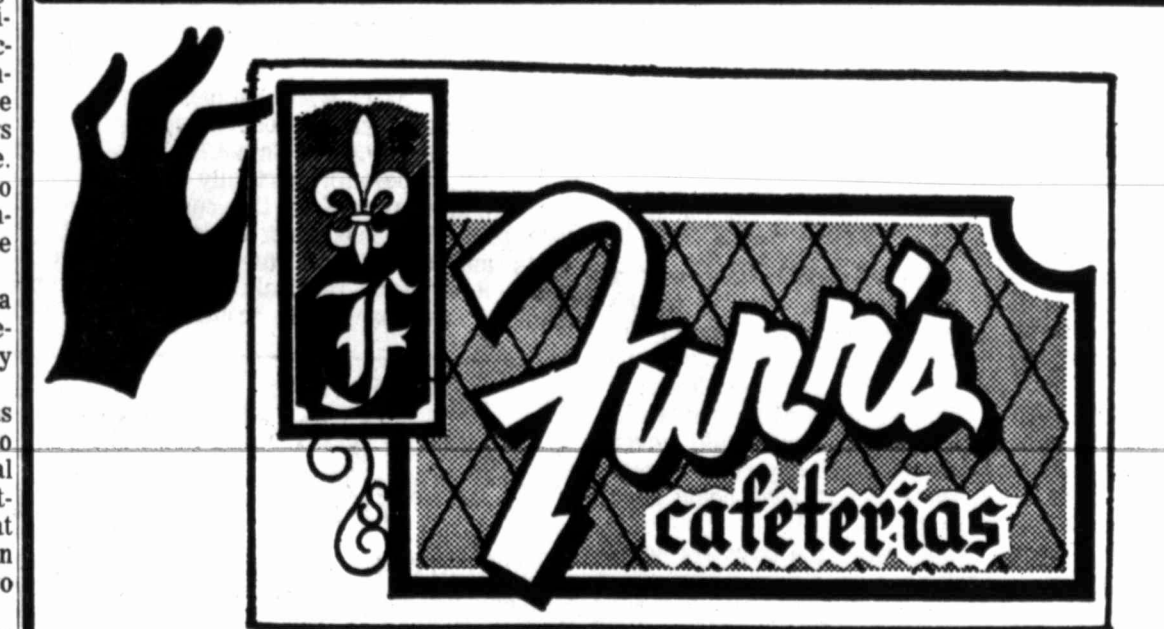
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11 A.M. To 8 P.M. SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY MENU

| | |
|---|--------|
| Barbecued Shortribs | 65¢ |
| Fried Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce | \$1.10 |
| Stewed Rhubarb | 25¢ |
| Broccoli with Parmesan Sauce | 25¢ |
| Frosted Sliced Peaches | 25¢ |
| French Style Corn Salad | 20¢ |
| Pineapple Orange Chiffon Pie | 25¢ |
| Butterscotch Brownie Pie | 25¢ |

THURSDAY FEATURES

| | |
|--|-----|
| Pork Chop with Rice Pilaf | 79¢ |
| Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce | 69¢ |
| Fried Onion Rings | 22¢ |
| Green Beans with Tomatoes | 24¢ |
| Cut Glass Gelatin Salad | 20¢ |
| Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing | 20¢ |
| Karmel Nut Cake | 25¢ |
| Cherry Banana Pie | 25¢ |

Bodies Of Young Brothers Found

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The bodies of two young brothers who disappeared on a fishing trip Saturday were recovered from a nearby lake Monday.

Drowned were Daniel Perez, 12, and Samuel Perez, 10. Their father, Juan Perez of San Antonio, said they failed to return after he sent them to look for rocks to weight his fishing line Saturday was the first day the lake was open to the public.

—Three Democrats are vying for nomination to run against Iowa's Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray.

—South Dakota Gov. Frank Farrar is expected to win renomination. Richard Kneip, Democratic leader of the state senate, will be his general election opponent.

—Six Republicans and three Democrats are seeking nomination to run for governor of New Mexico.

—There are congressional primaries in each state except Alabama.

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Check the good deals your Buick dealer is offering right now on the Buick of your choice. If you're looking for something to believe in, you'll find it there.

After all, wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

Buick Value/Buick Dealers. Something to believe in.

GM

Special notice: Prices of all 1970 Opels have been reduced at your Buick-Opel Dealer with no change in features or equipment.

A Devotion For Today . .

All who believed were together and had all things in common. (Acts 2:44, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to be better stewards of those earthly possessions which You have entrusted to us. We pray that we may have treasures in heaven by sharing and using our earthly treasures to help bring others closer to You, in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Unpolitical Post Office

Behind the Cambodian deadlines and stock market anxieties, the business of improving public services in the United States goes fitfully forward. Few headlines are made by the proposed new public corporation to run passenger trains, by the inching forward of post office reform.

But it is worth noting that the Senate Post Office committee has approved reform proposals which would remove the post office from politics, from control by Congress and — one hopes — eventually from inefficiency. The proposals have been similarly approved in the House.

Of course Congress seems smitten with timidity when there's need simultaneously to approve a tax, or a postage rate increase, to avoid a federal deficit. In both House and Senate the postal committees have left out any increase in postal rates as sought by the administration to finance the pay increase granted recently to postal employees. The idea of an eight cent stamp for first-class mail seems somehow abhorrent to the legislators in an election year.

But postal reform has cleared a hurdle, the pertinent committee of a Congress which, in past years, seemed adamant against allowing control of the post office and its

patronage to slip from its grasp. So note the changes proposed: an independent commission would set new postal rates, with Congress having no veto power. The Postmaster General would be out of the Cabinet, a professional hired by the nine postal governors. Postal rates would be expected to pay for 90 per cent of the postal budget. (The other 10 per cent would be contributed by Congress as a kind of "public service" subsidy to help maintain rural delivery and other services bound to lose money.) The President would appoint the postal governors, and they could borrow up to \$10 billion for modernizing the post office — new machinery, trucks, new buildings.

If the measure does get approved by Congress, this year or next, it would be a victory for President Nixon. He could use a few. And the United States could use a post office as efficient as, say, Britain's — where the mails are on time and where a public corporation has recently taken over the already smoothly-running system. One of these decades the United States might experience overnight mail delivery to any part of the republic.

Quick Response In Storm Threat

That was a mighty blustery blow that Big Spring and the area suffered Sunday night, and damage, while not easily estimated, was heavy for several families.

Fortunately, there were no casualties and no reported injuries of a serious nature.

Some people are deserving of recognition for acting promptly in what could have been a disaster of heavier proportions.

Sheriff's deputies, city policemen, highway patrolmen and others in public authority did yeoman duty in searching for threatening tornadoes, lending a helping hand and keeping people informed and reassured.

The Civil Defense setup worked well in the time of emergency, as it is set up to do, and its warnings no doubt helped save some people from injury from the wind and buffeting by the rain. The courthouse became a haven for a large number of people.

Many volunteers braved the storm to be of assistance, and they were at work, Monday, too, assisting in cleanup work.

It is to be hoped that no worse a natural disaster strikes, but the citizenry can have a feeling of security that officials and trained people can respond quickly in an emergency. If this was a "test run", it was well performed.

Art Buchwald

Where Have All The Tipsters Gone?

WASHINGTON — You used to meet them everywhere — at cocktail parties, dinners, the beach club and college reunions.

Although they came in all shapes and forms, they had one thing in common. They were the people who had invested in Xerox when it was \$9 a share, Litton Industries when it was \$10 and Gulf and Western when it was \$14. They used to tell you how they had first heard about Texas Instruments when it was selling for a song, how they had gotten into Ling-Temco-Vought through a fraternity brother; and how they had bought Penn Central, Computer Data, Fairchild Camera against the advice of their brokers.

THEY WEREN'T unfriendly people. They always had time to chat with you and tell you how well they were doing in the market. They implied that they had a sixth sense about investing in Wall Street and a talent

for these matters that you, the average person, would never understand.

But in the last few months something has happened to these people. For one thing, you hardly see them any more and when you do they're very quiet. Their clothes have gotten seedy — the bounce has gone from their walk — and when they hold a drink their hands shake a lot.

I RAN INTO one the other day on the plane. His name was Simpkin. The last time we flew up to New York, a few years ago, Simpkin was dropping names like Planet Oil, MGM and Boeing Aircraft.

This time I hardly recognized him when I sat down. His hair was completely white, his eyes were bloodshot and he had a tic in his right cheek. "How are things going?" I asked pleasantly.

"This seat is taken," he snarled.

"IT'S ME, SIMPKIN. You know, from the Washington Athletic Club. Remember when we had that nice talk about American Nursing, Homes merging with Rorschach Matches? whatever happened to that?"

"If you say one more word to me, I'll hit you in the mouth," he said. "Good heavens, Simpkin, you're overwrought. Are you still in the market?"

He raised his fist, but the stewardess came by and asked him to fasten his safety belt. Simpkin wiped his brow. "I'm sorry," he said, "but National General is down to 2 1/2."

"OH," I SAID. "I didn't know. Were you big in National General?" "Not as big as I was in Commonwealth United and Chrysler." "I don't follow the market," I said. "But I understand there have been some reverses. Would this be a good time to buy anything?"

"As soon as the Eastern Your Belt sign goes off" Simpkin said, "I'm going to kill you." "Grab hold of yourself, man," I cried. "After all, money isn't everything."

"Do you know how much I was once worth on paper?" Simpkin said. "A lot, I'm sure."

"Would you believe \$750,000?"

I WHISTLED. "I would have never known it."

"Do you know what I'm worth on paper now?"

"I don't know."

"I owe \$50,000, and they're still asking for margin."

"You don't look it," I replied.

"You SOB," Simpkin yelled, "you probably had your money in a savings and loan bank all this time."

Learn to forgive, and you have learned to live.



John Cuniff 1971 Car Prices To Spiral

By A. F. MAHAN
(Subbing for John Cuniff)
DETROIT (AP) — Whatever happens elsewhere in efforts to stem inflation, one virtually sure economic bet at the moment appears to be that you'll pay a higher price for your 1971 automobile, particularly if you like standard-size comfort.

On the other hand, you'll have more opportunity to pick and choose among smaller and cheaper models. One American-built mimic challenger to foreign imports is here: others coming.

There may even be a double-bump upward in prices, as there was on 1968 models: one in the fall and another the first of the year, when the costs of new labor contracts are known.

Current contracts expire next Sept. 14 about the time 1971s will be rolling to market.

The union is coming back this time for bigger and better contracts, the automakers are complaining of a profit-squeeze, and the government is requiring an antipollution device to shut off carburetor and fuel tank evaporation in 1971s.

Carburetor and tank evaporation controls, required on 1970 models in California, bear an "optional equipment" price tag of \$35 per car.

The 1968s bore higher price tags, up \$47 to \$52 over 1968s, and when head rests became mandatory under government order on Jan. 1, 1969, the price of these was added: \$15 to \$17 more.

Increases in labor and material costs, plus added safety and antipollution equipment, largely were blamed for increases ranging from \$81 to \$125 in 1970 models. And top industry executives repeatedly have emphasized "growing costs" in recent public speeches.

With other compacts and imports grabbing the major portion of the business, Chrysler announced earlier this year a \$155 to \$190 price cut in its Dodge Dart models; Chevrolet followed with a cutback of \$159 to \$160 in its bottom-of-the-line

Nova, and Buick cut \$78 to \$142 off its subcompact Opel.

But in each instance the major portion of the cutback was included in a reduction from 20 to 17 per cent in dealer discounts, and both Dodge and Chevy pulled some equipment that had been standard and made it extra-cost optional.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, GM vice chairman, told the Financial Analysts Federation at Dal-

las last month that "our costs, resulting in part from the air pollution and safety equipment added to our cars, have increased more rapidly than the prices our customers pay."

To support his statement, Gerstenberg said that in the last five years steel has gone up more than 20 per cent; lead about 10 per cent; nickel, 30 per cent; copper, 50 per cent, and labor costs 38 per cent.

exercise.

It was something of a disgrace for a fellow to lose his job, and if he changed jobs more than once or twice during his working career, he was suspected of being undependable.

No matter how much trouble a husband had with his wife, the neighbors tended to be on his side if he was what they called "a good provider." That was about the highest tribute a married man could receive.

The subject failed most often by high school pupils was Latin. When a middle-aged patient in the 1920's came limping in with a twisted knee, the doctor knew without asking that he had been trying to learn that new-fangled dance — the Charleston.

America passed an unnoticed milestone on the road to plenty when the second family in the block decided to keep a second car — and put in a second bathroom.

A juvenile delinquent was a smart Alec kid who sat in the front row during the era of the silent movies and threw spitballs at the lady piano player.

Nine out of 10 American working men felt they would never have a financial worry the rest of their lives if they could ever earn \$100 a week.

Those were the days — remember?

To Your Good Health Ways To Help Prevent Hemorrhoids

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me the booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Is mineral oil of any benefit in keeping hemorrhoids under control when constipated? — Mrs. J.E.

When hemorrhoids reach a certain stage, nothing but removal is going to be a satisfactory answer. But you are on the right track when you ask about keeping them under control if they have not reached the intolerable stage.

Hemorrhoids, of course, are varicose veins in the anal region, and like varicose veins anywhere else, it is important to prevent pressure from building up in those veins. While this trouble primarily affects people who have some inherent weakness in these veins, there can be a world of difference between the person who does what he can to control the problem and the person who does not.

Constipation, causing straining, or a hard stool, which does

the same, can aggravate the condition, sometimes causing the hemorrhoids, or swollen veins, to protrude. In such a situation, circulation is shut off in the affected veins, or at any rate is very much restricted, and the blood, trapped inside, causes further swelling and weakening of the veins.

The secrets of preventing this are to keep the stool soft and to avoid straining. Never ignore nature's call to the bathroom, but by the same token, wait for nature's call. Trying to force the bowels to move on some sort of arbitrary schedule, instead of waiting for them to move naturally, is a harmful mistake.

You ask specifically about mineral oil. It can help if used in moderation. Too much, however, can absorb and carry away Vitamin A. So what is "moderation?" Daily use is too often, in my opinion. Once or twice a week, I would say, seldom causes harm.

However, there are other means which bring better results in the long run. Adequate bulk in the diet — plenty of fruit and vegetables — is a basic necessity for keeping the stool soft and thus avoiding aggravation of the hemorrhoid problem. Do not underestimate it!

Stool softeners, available in a large variety, also are very helpful. But if part of your trouble stems from not drinking enough water, then drink more water. It's the least expensive remedy known for this.

Finally, the use of vitamin B complex helps, both in controlling constipation directly and by toning the colon, too.

These methods, combined, can be immensely important in preventing hemorrhoids from becoming worse. Because they are simple measures, too many people pay little attention.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

The Jammers Are People, Too

"Hi, I'm Loys. Sit here by me."

Her name was m. Loys Raymer and she was at the musician's table where Dr. O. J. Fletcher seated me during the "Jazz Party" at Odessa's Inn of the Golden West. In front of her, on the table, were several large sketch pads.

SHE'S THE LADY of whom Ace Reid said "Raymer is a great painter, cartoonist and person — a gal with guts and glamour — and someone I call friend." George Dolan, the Fort Worth Star Telegram columnist says "m. Loys uses a lower-case talent," and H. Allen Smith, the author-humorist says of her "m. Loys Raymer is, to my way of thinking, one of the finest of today's Texas artists, and in addition to that, she is good looking."

THE LADY LIVES in Kerrville, and for four years, has come to Odessa for the jazz festival, sketching her favorite musicians as they perform or relax during sets. This time, there was a switch. Flipping through her books, I saw the musicians had taken turns trying their own hand at art (some quite good) and I am sure the drawings were destined for a place of honor in the Raymer home.

I first talked with Peanutts Hucko whose background includes Glenn Miller, Ray McKinley and Eddie Condon, plus programs ranging from jazz to symphony for American Broadcasting Company.

He's now at Huck's Navarre Restaurant in Denver where he and his wife (former Benny Goodman vocalist Louise Tobin) plan to open a new restaurant this fall "featuring fine cuisine and the best musical

entertainment." One of their sons (now in Dallas) played trumpet with the SMU band.

"LOOK FOR my new album which will be out soon," said Hucko, rising to go to the bandstand. Grinning over his shoulder he called, "You can't miss it — it's labeled 'Jazz According to Peanutts.'"

Hucko's vacant chair was soon taken by Buck Clayton who was "discovered" by Count Basie in 1936.

"I had already played two years in Shanghai, China, with my own band," mused Clayton. He went on to stints with Basie, Goodman and the Jazz-at-the-Philharmonic group, as well as innumerable recording hits, a 1949 tour of Europe with his own band and the Brussels World Fair with Sidney Bechet. He will leave this month on another European tour.

CLAYTON, MASTER of the trumpet, has marked many miles as a musician.

"I've traveled since 1934," he recalled, "and I'd kinda like to settle down. I've got two kids, 12 and 16, and they need me at home. There's so many temptations — you have to be there — and keep talking to them, you know? I've seen so many of them — just kids — on heroin. What I'd like to do is represent our Musician's Local 802 in the union. That way, I could be with my family."

THE AFTERNOON hurried on, and as the music continued, one by one, the musicians shared the chair — and I shared a little of their lives. It was a fine way to spend an evening, and now I will remember them more personally when I hear their wonderful music.

—JO BRIGHT

Marquis Childs Same Tariff Trap As The '30's?

WASHINGTON — The latest Nixonite to join the war dance against the media charged that a cabal exists in New York deciding each day what the chorus of gloom is to be. H. R. Haldeman, who has always seemed to be quite with it, must surely be joking.

BUT EVEN as a joke this is curious logic, suggesting that if only everybody looked the other way the bad news would simply disappear. By this logic the rising casualties in Vietnam, the roller-coaster stock market, growing unemployment and rising prices should all be ignored. The media owes it to the man in the White House to smile, smile, smile. As the economy worsens, the attacks sound more and more like the incantations of a medicine man exercising evil by his magic.

Haldeman, Spiro Agnew & Co. may not know it but the time when this kind of magic might have worked is long past. If a recession is not to slide into a depression, bold and positive measures are essential. Worse is to come unless the White House shows greater determination to face the economic facts of life.

A SIGNIFICANT sign is the growing demand in Congress for tariff barriers to keep out foreign goods. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the Ways and Means Committee is pushing a bill with 138 House sponsors setting quotas for imports on textiles and shoes. Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., has a measure for "orderly marketing" which would impose quotas on all imports when they reach a certain level.

THIS IS EXACTLY what happened in 1930 as unemployment rose following the crash of 1929. The Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, opposed by virtually every economist of repute in the country, was passed to keep out foreign imports and save American jobs. Instead it brought reprisals from all trading nations and contributed

greatly to the world-wide depression with all its dire consequences.

THE APPROACH of the Nixon Administration to free trade is characteristic. The President himself and most of his Cabinet uttered all the right words. We learned from the bitter experience of the 1930s, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in his testimony before the Mills committee, that protectionism was self-defeating and helped to bring on the collapse of international order. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin gave figures showing 730,000 farm jobs dependent on exports. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz estimated that 2,700,000 jobs in industry rest on exports.

But the committee listened more sympathetically to the Cabinet member who seemed to understand the need to put on the brakes. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans talked about the "dramatic" increase in textile imports. As the committee knew full well, Stans had tried in vain to persuade Japan and other exporters to apply "voluntary" textile quotas.

TO DISABUSE them of the belief that Stans is really the voice of the Administration will take a stand by the President himself. He will have to repudiate his Secretary of Commerce who was so helpful in putting him where he is today.

Even with the best will in the world, the tide of protectionism is so strong that it may prevail.

If protection would work, the temptation would be strong to cut off Japan and the underdeveloped nations exporting textiles — about 4.2 per cent in dollar value and 8.5 per cent in bulk of American production — into this country. But the lesson of 1930 is abundantly clear. The inevitable result is to worsen the economic situation all around.

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Andrew Tully It's Time For A Little Fun

WASHINGTON — Even in John Kennedy's New Frontier days, when it was dangerous to question the social games-playing of the White House court, I took a dim view of such determined adolescent antics as dunking fully-dressed party guests in swimming pools.

SO, I WAS overwhelmed by the news that White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, in new blue suit, had been pushed into a convenient pool by a Democrat named Len Bickwit, who works for the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Environment. Through gnashing teeth, I heard myself muttering "Not that again!"

BUT I FEAR the disease will spread. Unpleased by his sudden bath, Ziegler arranged for three pals to give Bickwit a taste of his own chlorine, even tossing after him the jacket Bickwit had doffed when he realized his turn had come.

Perhaps, it was inevitable. In cowardly retreat before Cambodia, inflation and gamey student protesters, I have lately been exposing my delicate psyche to the society pages of Washington's daily newspapers and have reached a sad conclusion, to wit, that the Nixon administration's society folks take themselves too seriously. Their parties are such solemn affairs, with no boozing swinging from chandeliers, that they plead for an occasional, unwitting swim.

IN THE FRANTIC scramble for a place near the Nixon throne, government officials and their wives have turned Washington's saloons into lec-

ture halls in which each tries to outdo the other in longwinded speeches in praise of the boss's policies. A man hardly gets the first sip of his martini before Spiro Agnew or Atty. Gen. John Mitchell raps for silence and launches into a 10-page, single-spaced tribute to the new regime.

THE SPEECH MAKERS cause me to yearn for the good old days when a body could go to a party, lap up some booze, punish a side of beef and blow the joint without hearing a politician say anything more significant than "Pass them there fish eggs, Monsewer." Today, administration guests dent out the clacking of expensive dentures and the well-bred belches with their bellored discourses on the state of the nation.

THE CHARGE can be brought that the unconscious culprit responsible for this situation is Richard Nixon. Because he works at least 25 hours a day and won't so much as say "Good Morning" without adding a plug for his Vietnam policy, his hirings apparently feel duty bound to mount their own portable soap boxes whenever they appear socially in public.

Unfortunately, none of Nixon's aide pose a threat to Bob Hope. They are strangers to the quip and the throwaway line. They do not laugh at themselves. And since Nixon, like a President before him, likes to hear nice things about his projects, most of the speeches at dinner tables at cocktail routs sound like something mouthed from a train platform. TIGHT SHOE, Ark.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 2, 1970



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NEW FASHION—Model at showing in New York City of collection by sarmi wears white chifon dress with dramatic V neckline.

Engaged Couple Feted With Shower At Knott

Miss Brenda Graham and Gary Riddle, who plan to be married June 6, were the honorees at a gift shower held Saturday evening at Knott in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long. The wedding will be performed in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Graham. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle.

A gold linen cloth edged with matching lace and appointments were silver and crystal. Centering the table was an arrangement of pale blue pompon chrysanthemums, gold carnations and tiny wedding bells nestled between miniature cathedral windows. During the evening, music was provided by Tom Castle, Arnold Lloyd and Walton Burchell.

Thursday Brunch Honors Graduate

Sherry Arrick, who was graduated from Big Spring High School Thursday, was honored by her sisters with a graduation swim party and brunch Thursday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sue Oliver and Mrs. D. G. Burris and the affair was held at the Park Hill Terrace apartment of their brother, C. H. Arrick Jr.

Collegians Return Home From School

KNOTT (SC) — Miss Beverly Snell is home from West Texas State University at Canyon to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nichols of Seagraves were visiting Knott relatives over the weekend.

Inch Pinchers Get New Member

Mrs. M. A. Dunagan joined the Inch Pinchers as a new member when the group met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Leroy Dolan. Mrs. Lewis Soles won the fruit bowl. The hostess next week will be Mrs. Stewart Anderson, 3611 Calvin.

Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Party

Miss Robbie Trantham, bride-elect of Sgt. Jimmie Billings, was honored with a gift shower Friday in the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, 819 W. 17th. The couple will be married June 12. Hostesses were Mrs. Elvis Caudill, Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. J. W. Trantham, Mrs. J. C. Madry, Mrs. Ben Boroghs, Mrs. Randy Smith, Mrs. Altie Thorp, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. O'dell Lalonde, Mrs. Don Steano, Mrs. Julia Moore, Miss Altie Dunbar and Miss Barbara Ballard.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. B. A. Trantham, an aunt, Mrs. Frank Goodman; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Carl Billings; and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Johnnie Billings of Colorado City. They were presented corsages of blue carnations tied with silver bells. The hostesses wore white dresses and blue corsages.

The refreshment table was laid with a blue-cloth overlaid with white flocked lace and centered with a blue vase holding blue mums and white roses. Milk glass appointments were used, and the white bell-shaped cake was topped with white doves and blue roses.

Pre-Nuptial Events Held At Ackerly

Two parties were held Saturday honoring Miss Terry H. Hambrick, bride-elect of Stephen Wesley Wilkes.

A rice bag party was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Etchison, Ackerly, at 10 a.m. with her daughter, Miss Lanelle Etchison, serving as cohostess and presenting a gift to the honoree.

Honored with Miss Hambrick were her mother, Mrs. Bill Hambrick, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Stanley Wilkes, and his sister, Miss Becky Wilkes of Lubbock.

The refreshment table was covered with white linen and centered with a miniature bride. Appointments were of crystal.

Later, a surprise gift shower was held in the home of Mrs. J. C. Ingram at Ackerly, with her daughter, Mrs. Randy Hambrick assisting as co-hostess.

The refreshment table was laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a large candle based in a cluster of white daisies. The heart-shaped cake was decorated with the couple's names and wedding date of June 5.

Joining the same group which was honored earlier were two guests from Lamesa, Mrs. Dick Collins and Mrs. Fred Clement.

The wedding will be held in the First Presbyterian Church at Lamesa.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd Gives Program On Missions

"Discovering People" was the topic of a program given Monday morning for the First Presbyterian Women of the Church by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd.

Dr. Lloyd played the recorded program which dealt with the church's responsibility to the people who live near them, guarding against doing all their missionary work on foreign fields. The program leader led the group in discussing the message in the record.

During the business meeting Mrs. Calvin Daniels, president, announced that the women will furnish cookies for the state hospital two weeks in this month. The women also furnished refreshments for the monthly party held at the Westside Recreation Center.

Attending the meeting Monday were the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Jackson who are here for the summer to work with the young people and assist Dr. Lloyd. Rev. Jackson will fill the pulpit Sunday in Dr. Lloyd's absence.

Twenty-two attended and were told the July 6 meeting will be a luncheon at 12 noon to be followed by a general business session.

The group was dismissed with the misap benediction.

Seafood Sauce

A sauce for seafood cocktails that can be kept in the refrigerator ready for use is made of a bottle of chili sauce blended with lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and horseradish according to the tastes of the family.

HD Club Council Told Of Convention Plans

Nine clubs reported monthly activities at the Monday meeting of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council in the HD agent's office.

Mrs. Melvin Brown of the College Park club brought the devotion, "Lest We Forget To Be Thankful." There were two visitors, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. Brown.

Twenty-one members attended from Airport, Center Point, City, Coahoma, College Park, Elbow, Fairview, Lomax and Luther. Appreciation was expressed for the birthdays cards for Veterans Administration Hospital patients sent by the HD club members and also for used cards to be used by patients.

Mrs. Catherine G. Finfinger, American Red Cross, VAHR deputy at the hospital, wrote the note to the council. Announcement was made in the Texas Home Demonstration Association report of the state convention Sept. 16 at the Flagship Hotel in Galveston at which Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs.

Verne Vigar and Mrs. Waymon Etchison will be delegates. Mrs. Ryan will serve as the 1971 THDA chairman and Mrs. Neil Norred of the City Club, is district director. Alternate delegates to the state meeting are Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and Mrs. Lonnie Griffith.

Plans were made for a garage sale to raise funds to help finance the convention trip for the delegates. All clubs were

asked to donate articles for sale and for donation of members time.

The 4-H committee reported on the May 31 tea for graduating seniors at the First Federal Community Room.

Mrs. Frances Zant, Mrs. Bob Wren and Mrs. Alton Underwood were named to the nominating committee. The next meeting will be Sept. 14 with the Center Point Club as host.

TOPS Meet At Community Center

The TOPS Salad Mixers met Monday at Knott Community Center with Mrs. Robert Nichols presiding after a salad supper honoring the six-month queen,

Mrs. Otis Petty. Mrs. L. V. Jones was weekly queen, and Mrs. John Couch was monthly queen. The rodeo float was discussed, and it was announced that Miss Annette Couch will present the program next Monday.

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100% DACRON POLYESTER

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Values to \$3.99 Yd. \$5.95 Yd.

LADIES' DENIM Flats

77¢ PAIR

ALUMINUM GRASS EDGING

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Compare At \$1.99

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So comfortable because they shape themselves to any body contour. Assorted colors. Self leveling glides.

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REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE WITH BENCHES

5 ft. long — 28" wide 29" high with 2 benches. Benches 11" wide X 18-1/2" high. Selected rustic super heavy redwood.

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Fits a small, compact 7 X 9 ft. area... indoor or out. Has table-chair, swing & slide-climbing tower and chinning bar.

Compare At \$49.95

\$39.88 SET

ORTHO HEADQUARTERS

1-Gallon Containers Greenol—Liquid Iron Liquid Rose Food—Ortho-Gro—Lawn Green.

\$4.98 GAL.

2nd Gal. 1¢

Urbax Aire FOLDING UMBRELLA TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

Open Mesh (expanded metal) top. All steel construction. New Baked on Chip resistant white.

Compare At \$44.95

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99¢

TRIAMINICIN 12'S FOR HAY FEVER

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CELLULOSE SPONGE 8" X 4" X 2-1/8"

Compare at 59¢

37¢

CHAMOIS 4-1/2 sq. ft. Approx. 31" X 33"

Compare at \$4.66

RALLY CREAM WAX 10 oz. Limit 2

Compare at \$1.47

Liquid TURTLE WAX 18 oz. Compare at \$1.39

J/WAX KIT CLEANER/WAX With Special Applicator Inside!

12 oz. Can Limit 2

Compare at \$1.49

99¢ EA.

A LOVELIER YOU

Get Ready To Face Midi Mood Makeup

By MARY SUE MILLER

As the spotlight leaves the legs, the face recaptures attention. You may or may not welcome the switch. You are free, of course, to uphold the mini. Even join the protest marchers.

But, if your fashion philosophy is "off with the old and on with the new," stick by your guns and take on the mid look in its totality. Half measures are doomed to failure.

A new sleek hairdo and a dated beige lipstick, for instance. Makeup must have the same finesse as the fashion, the same assured eye-appeal. The complexion wants for a delicate finish, even though tanned. Toned to the skin and lively, with reflected light, translucent foundations promise to accomplish the effect.

The lips beg for an insistent pink or vibrant red, as tempting as red, ripe berries on the vine. Clear, bright gel blushes the cheeks. Soft greens or grays shadow the lids with mystery; lashes come long and curled.

To the brow, it is brushing that softly colors and rounds. Finis.

The end, really? Of an essential makeup, yes. Of the reaction to it, no! This is a feminine face "dressed" to be looked at and admired. Never a throwaway. It very well may



EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, "The Eyes Of Youth." To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Herald, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Rock Music Played Late



TICKET SELLER — Rafael Lopez III, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lopez, Rt. 2, Box 136, sold 92 tickets for the March 7 exposition to become the Boy Scout with the largest number of tickets sold. Rafael is a fourth grader at Gay Hill School and is a member of the Texas Little League Braves. Rafael is in Troop 175 and will get a free trip to Six Flags for his champion selling.

Group Moving For Museum

A museum for Howard County — long a dream of many residents — moved a step closer to coming true Monday evening as a result of a meeting of the Howard County Historical Survey Committee.

Meeting with Bob Watson, director of field operations for the Texas Historical Survey Committee, and with Bill Crocker, county commissioner, members made themselves a committee of the whole to act as steering committee for the museum.

Jerry Worth, chairman, appointed Mrs. Clyde Angel as temporary chairman of a museum board. This group will meet with Diana Files, state museum consultant, to draw up a charter and by-laws for a local museum association and to make plans for the local museum.

Worthy said Howard County officials have been notified that the committee considers the present library building an ideal location for a museum. The committee plans to meet June 15 with the county commissioners concerning the building.

The committee is planning to ask that the museum be set up with combined city and county funds.

Members of the committee include Worthy, Mrs. Harold Davis, Daryle Hohertz, Morris Patterson, George Zachariah, Mrs. Angei, Joe Pickle, R. W. Whipkey and Judge Lee Porter, as an ex officio members.

Underwriters To Install Officers

James Carlton, representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. here, will be installed as president of the local chapter of Certified Life Underwriters at a meeting in the Codden Club Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. today.

Jack Pollard, manager of Life of the Southwest, will be guest speaker.

John Hale, of Business Men's Assurance Company, will become vice-president, and B. R. Jenkins, of National Life and Accident Company, will be secretary-treasurer.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clearing tonight, low 42 to 52. Fair and warmer Wednesday, high 76 to 82.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, low tonight 48 to 64. High Wednesday 80 to 92.

WEST OF THE PECOS: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, low tonight 48 to 64. High Wednesday 80 to 92.

CITY MAX MIN

| | | |
|------------|----|----|
| Big Spring | 70 | 49 |
| Chicago | 71 | 49 |
| Denver | 66 | 39 |
| Fort Worth | 67 | 39 |
| New York | 87 | 69 |
| St. Louis | 77 | 65 |

Sun sets today at 8:48 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1910. Lowest temperature this date 103 in 50 in 1919. Maximum rainfall this date 1.66 in 1919.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast Tuesday for the East, Midwest and South. Cooler weather is expected in the Midwest and warm weather in the South and Southwest.

DENHAM SPRINGS, La. (AP) — Strains of rock music were played late into the night Monday, trumpeting the end of the controversial Festival of Man and Earth in this south Louisiana community.

Some 1,000 young folks, mostly from Baton Rouge and New Orleans, endured the steady rain and official hostility at Thunderbird Beach. The number was far under the estimated 12,000 who jammed the private, wooded park Saturday, the big day for the Memorial Day weekend event.

Controversy surrounded the festival three weeks before it started when legislators spent hours debating ways to prevent it. A measure finally passed last Thursday that gave Livingston Parish the authority to block it.

But festival sponsors moved fast, opening the park gates before the parish police jury had time to take a vote.

One photographer was jailed and another had his film confiscated by authorities early Monday. Sheriff Alwyn Cronvich of Jefferson Parish, in charge of a special command post just off the festival grounds, said the action was taken to ensure the safety of undercover agents.

Cronvich said photographers had film of agents dressed as hippies involved in the arrest of seven persons on narcotics charges.

"There's no question there were people in this particular festival whose sole desire was to injure or kill any officer who made an arrest," Cronvich said. "It was certainly our responsibility to look after the safety of our personnel. This we did."

In all, about 50 persons were arrested on various narcotics charges, mostly dealing with the sale and possession of marijuana. Some 60 others were jailed on minor violations. Sam Bingham, a Newsweek photographer based in Houston, Tex., was arrested on a charge of interfering with an officer.

Oil Allowable

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission reported the average calendar day oil allowable in Texas Monday was 3,334,919 barrels, compared with 3,545,562 May 15.

Ackerly Girl Clings To Life With Aid Of Kidney Machine

LAMESA — Diane Billingsley is young and pretty — and the victim of a serious kidney disease that threatens to take her life before her 19th birthday unless she can have a special machine to keep her alive pending a kidney transplant.

During the eight years since doctors first pinpointed her trouble, Miss Billingsley has been able to control the ailment through medication. In recent months, however, the condition has worsened. Now she is in an Abilene hospital where a machine is taking over the work of the kidneys. A week ago she lapsed into a coma, but during the weekend she was able to talk to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Billingsley, Ackerly.

Doctors have indicated that Diane will have to rely on a "kidney machine" until she can be accepted at a Denver, Colo., medical facility where specialists have approved her for a transplant. It is hoped that she can be transferred there for the operation during the first week in September.

Meanwhile, she has a major problem for the kidney machine costs about \$100 a day. That's a tremendous load for her father, a tenant farmer in the Ackerly area. Billingsley settled there after completing his tour of duty with the U.S. Armed Forces during the Korean campaign. He has mortgaged and sold virtually everything he owned to provide medication for Diane.

A Diane Billingsley Medical Fund has been opened at the First National Bank in Lamesa, and a number of family friends and neighbors in Ackerly have contributed to it. Other



RECEIVING MO-PAC SAFETY AWARD—General manager of Missouri Pacific's Texas district, J. C. Love, left, presents the National Safety Council Award of Honor plaque to T. A. Underhill, conductor, D. W. Pierce, locomotive engineer, both of Big Spring. This is the highest of five awards given annually by the National Safety Council for outstanding safety performances in various industrial categories. The 500 employees of the Rio Grande Division won the award by working nearly three million man hours with only three lost-time injuries in 1969.

Knife Fight With Alleged KKK Member Sparks Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — An 18-year-old private is awaiting court-martial for attempted murder in the wake of alleged Ku Klux Klan activities at a U.S. Army post in West Germany, the New York Daily News reported today.

The report followed a demand Monday by Rep. Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y., for a congressional investigation of an alleged 47-man KKK klavern.

The Army said Monday that it had investigated but found no evidence that a klavern existed at the post, headquarters of the 14th Armored Cavalry at Fulda, near the East German border.

The News, however, said that Pvt. Carlos R. Hernandez Rodriguez of New York "is awaiting trial in Germany on charges growing out of a knife fight with an alleged KKK member who belonged to his unit."

The newspaper said this information was brought to its attention by John Van Hook, 20, a friend of Rodriguez, who produced a letter in which the Puerto Rican private told of his troubles with a white soldier.

It quoted this excerpt from the letter: "He belonged to the KKK and he was trying to use me. He called me a nigger lover and all that. He even wrote or painted on my bedsheets and I quote, 'Nigger lover, stay away from them or you will be next, signed KKK.'"

The News said Rodriguez told Van Hook in the letter that his superiors did not act on his complaints and the harassment continued, ending in the fight and attempted murder charge.

Halpern has been investigating the alleged klavern on the complaint of one of his constituents, former Spec. 4 Edward Kaneta of Queens Village.

Halpern said Kaneta, who is

white, told him he was beaten by two white sergeants, and on one occasion by a captain, after he became friendly with black soldiers at the post.

DEATHS



MRS. I. B. CAUBLE

Mrs. Cauble Dies Monday

Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the North Side Church of Christ with Tom Franklin, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Young was born in Lovington, N.M., Sept. 16, 1911, and came to Mitchell County in 1912. He lived in Colorado City for the past 38 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ruby Mae Simmons, Colorado City; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Renfro, Westbrook, and Mrs. Carl Watkins, of Colorado City; seven brothers, Leonard and Fred Young, both of San Angelo, M a r v i n Young, Quemado, Charles Young, Los Angeles, Calif., Lee Young, West Covina, Calif., Clayton and Billy Young, both of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Toie and Mrs. Pat Longmover, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Zachary Rites Set At Lamesa

LAMESA — Funeral for Mrs. Bonnie Bell Zachary, 46, who died Saturday in the Lea County Hospital in Hobbs, N.M., as the result of car accident injuries, will be held here Wednesday.

The rites will be at the Downtown Church of Christ with O. T. Tabor, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park in charge of Arrangements.

Mrs. Zachary was born Sept. 19, 1923, and had been a resident of Lamesa for the past 22 years. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and was a licensed vocational nurse.

Surviving are her husband, Darrell Zachary, one daughter, Tarell Zachary, Lamesa; two sons, Tom Zachary, Odessa, and Vic Zachary, Hobbs, N.M., her mother, Mrs. Julia Grayson, Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Anna Gilliam, Loveland; a brother, F. T. Grayson, Olustee, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams Funeral Pending

Mrs. French L. Williams, 48, life-long resident of Big Spring, died today at 9 a.m. at her home at 414 N. 4th. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice ruled death due to natural causes.

Funeral is pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams was born in Big Spring Sept. 14, 1921, and remained here throughout her life.

She is survived by her husband, Horace (Jack) Williams; one son, Purvis Williams, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Sue Harriston, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Eddie Marie Conway of Alaska, and Miss Ruth Jackson, Fort Worth; her father, Oscar Jackson Sr., Midland, one brother, Oscar Jackson Jr., Big Spring; and

Lloyd E. Young Dies In C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Retired Mitchell County farmer Lloyd E. Young, 58, died noon Monday, in the Root Memorial

MUST ALLOW BAIL Investigative Arrest Abolished By Ruling

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes ruled Monday that magistrates must allow bail at a prisoner's arraignment. The ruling effectively abolished investigative arrest in Dallas.

The ruling followed a hearing on a lawsuit seeking a permanent injunction against Dallas Police Chief Frank Dycen and Sheriff Bill Decker. It would prohibit them from holding prisoners under investigative arrest. The plaintiffs argued that when authorities did not file formal charges against a prisoner, thus keeping him from getting bail in the usual way, the prisoner had to hire a lawyer to secure his freedom under a writ of habeas corpus.

The suit alleged this put a financial hardship on the defendant. It delayed his getting bail and made him responsible not only for bond but also for attorney's fees, plaintiffs argued.

"So acting in violation of state law," Judge Hughes' judgment read, "said magistrates deny plaintiffs due process as to liberty and property under the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution and the right to bail under the 8th Amendment."

He Shot Her Five Times

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Alfonso Perez, who led police on a high-speed chase shortly after his wife was slain two years ago, pleaded guilty Monday to shooting her five times.

Perez, 32, was charged in the slaying of his wife, Dora, 35, on May 4, 1968.

In an affidavit admitted as evidence, Texas Highway Patrolman Henry Brune Jr. said he chased Perez at speeds of up to 120 miles per hour before he rammed Perez' car from behind when his squad car's brakes failed.

According to a statement by his stepson, then 13, the shooting grew out of the arrival of a letter from "a general in Mexico" whom the boy said he and his mother had met in Laredo. The statement was admitted as evidence.

'Dashing Dan' Lands In Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — A Tunisian immigrant employed as a bartender has been arrested less than an hour after "Dashing Dan" — the well-known bank robber — pulled his 20th job in three months.

FBI agents and city detectives, acting Monday on tips that resulted from recent newspaper pictures and articles on the bandit, had gone to Queens seeking to question Raphael Pavia, 44.

Pavia was arrested as he stepped from a taxi at 2:05 p.m. near his apartment. Police said he had \$1,910 in his possession, the exact amount taken from a Manhattan bank 45 minutes earlier.

Dashing Dan was so named by the FBI because of the politeness and speed with which he moved from bank to bank when a teller turned him down. Hidden cameras had snapped his photograph from various angles in the 20 banks.

Authorities said the robber would hand a note to a teller, demanding big bills and warning that he had a gun. On six occasions, the teller denied having large bills and Dashing Dan walked out quietly.

When he was not turned down, the robber, who pled his trade Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, said "thank you" for the cash.

The neatly tailored holdup man got more than \$35,000 in the series of robberies, the FBI said.

Pavia was charged with robbing a Jamaica, Queens, bank March 4 and faces a 20-year prison term and \$5,000 fine upon conviction.

However, the FBI arrest announcement accused the suspect of 20 attempted robberies—nine in Manhattan, seven in Queens and four in Nassau County.

Neighbors said Pavia was married and the father of two daughters and a son.

Damage Trial Resumes Today

Attorneys in a \$300,000 damage suit against Texas & Pacific Railway Co. were expected to begin final arguments before the 12-man jury this afternoon in 118th District Court.

P. P. Van Pelt, W. W. Marlin and James H. Eastham are seeking \$100,000 each in damages for injuries received in a Dec. 27, 1967, collision between their 85-car freight train and a gasoline-filled truck.

Judge R. W. Caton recessed the trial Thursday afternoon for the long Memorial Day weekend, and he spent this morning working on the charge to the jury.

MARKETS

| STOCKS | | Volume |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| 20 Industrials | 4,350,000 | off 4.10 |
| 20 Bails | 200,000 | off .99 |
| 15 Utilities | 8,000,000 | off .25 |
| Allis Chalmers | 100,000 | off 1.70 |
| American Cyanamid | 200,000 | off .10 |
| American Crystal Sugar | 100,000 | off .10 |
| American Motors | 100,000 | off .10 |
| American Petroleum | 100,000 | off .10 |
| American Photocopy | 100,000 | off .10 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Anglo | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Baker Oil | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Baxter Telephone | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Boeing | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Chemical | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Electric | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Motors | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Telephone | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Foods | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Mills | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Paper | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Sweets | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Tires | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Truck | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Uranium | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Vaseline | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Wheat | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Zinc | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Glass | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Rubber | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Sugar | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Textile | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Tobacco | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Oil | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Paper | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Steel | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Cement | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Lumber | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Coal | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Iron | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Copper | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Lead | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Zinc | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Nickel | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Manganese | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Potash | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Soda Ash | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Urea | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Ammonia | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Ethanol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Methanol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Acetic Acid | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Citric Acid | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Tartaric Acid | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Malic Acid | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Fumaric Acid | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Gluconic Acid | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Lactic Acid | 100,000 | off .10 |
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| Gen. Citraconic Acid | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Glutaconic Acid | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Pentaerythritol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Sorbitol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Mannitol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Inositol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Xylitol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Erythritol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Dulcitol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Ribitol | 100,000 | off .10 |
| Gen. Xylofuran | 100,000 | off .10 |
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| Gen. Xylofuranololololololololololol | 100,000 | off .10 |

Graduate To Join Local Pharmacy

Larry Roger Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, 1706 Settles, was graduated from Southwestern State College's School of Pharmacy in Wheeling, Okla., last week.

The new pharmacist is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

He will soon begin work here for Carver's Pharmacy.

Protect Yourself Against Steadily Rising Crime Rate

The rate of crime is steadily increasing. In fact, a crime is attempted every five seconds.



SENTRY OF WEST TEXAS ... Lowell Shortes, experienced electrician

As of last September, protection from burglary has been available in Big Spring through Sentry of West Texas, a new business started here by Lowell Shortes, a native of Ackerly.

attempted, the attendant actuates the movie camera by remote control. At the same time the remote radio transmitter activates a device connected to the telephone which calls the police and the owner.

first stage of the alarm. If there is no further movement the alarm resets itself. However, if the intruder continues moving the second alarm stage will be triggered and the alarm is set off with flood lights, siren and automatic police call.

Use No Roach To Protect Your Home From Insects

Do you have the "lights-out jitters"? Are you afraid that when you snap on the lights you will see a long, brown line of cockroaches tramping across your kitchen floors, onto counters and up the walls?

Johnston's No-Roach. No-Roach is so effective that just one application will protect your home for months.



JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH KILLS CRAWLING INSECTS ... the most effective, simple way to eliminate pests

Once a home becomes infested with insects such as roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish, it is almost impossible to get rid of them using ordinary methods.

To keep ants out of the house, brush No-Roach across window and door sills. No-Roach is colorless. It has no fumes to permeate foods, or mist to cling to dishes.

Perhaps you have just moved into a home and find it infested with insects as did the woman who wrote the following letter to the Johnston No-Roach Company:

"This is the first letter I have ever written to any company, but I do want to tell you that I think very highly of your product.

"Well, it really worked wonders. Since I have used your product, I have never seen another roach. I'll continue using it as long as I live in this apartment house, or have the need for it."

No-Roach is available at Pugh & Phillips, Newson's, Safeway, Furr's, Piggy Wiggly, Gibson's and is distributed by Stripling's and Kimball's.

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BUZZ SAWYER

SO THERE'S NOTHING FOR ME TO DO BUT GO HOME, FEEL FIRST THE POKER GAME, THEN TURNED IN FOR CHEATING, AND NOW ACCUSED OF STEALING A DIAMOND WATCH.

IT'S DOGGONE STRANGE, CHIP.

AND TO TOP IT OFF, I'M EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL. ME, CHIP! BLOCK III! THE LAST OF MY LINE... THE ONE MY GRANDFATHER EXPECTS TO BE A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.

IT'LL BREAK HIS HEART... KILL HIM... I-I JUST CANT UNDERSTAND HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

YOU KNOW, CHIP, MY DAD'S A PROFESSIONAL TROUBLE SHOOTER. I SURE WISH HE WERE HERE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Boys, them girls hightailed it for home soon as they bashed up your jeep! They live up the canyon!

As for your car...like I told you, a couple of nights out in this good desert air will cure anything...even a jeep!

Why, I wouldn't be surprised if by now...

That does it! I'm getting out of here even if I have to walk!

NANCY

AQUARIUM

HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I WANT TO SEE IF HE CAN DO IT

BLOWFISH

L'I'L ABNER

WE COULDN'T GET TH' SUIT OFFA FOSDICK, BOSS?

WE DIDN'T DARE SHOOT HIM--

BECAZ TH' EVIDENCE IS IN HIS LINING!!

YA CAN'T SEND A MONKEY ON A MAN'S JOB! I'LL DO IT MYSELF!

YA FORGOT YER ROB!

I'LL USE MY HEAD!

SHUDDERT--IS HE GONNA BUTT HIM TO DEATH?

NO, YA MONKEY--HE'S GONNA OUT-THINK HIM!!

BLONDIE

WELL GIVE IT A GOOD JERK

THE ZIPPER IS STUCK

RIP

WELL, DONT STAND THERE LIKE AN INDIAN HOLDING UP A SCALP

RICK O'SHAY

HOW COULD YOU HAVE NOTIFIED THE ARMY, RICK? WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHERE THE GOLD WAS!

THAT'S RIGHT, -HIP-. BUT THE JAMES BOYS DIDN'T KNOW THAT.

...I HEARD THOSE HOOPBEATS AN' RAN A BLUFF. NICE TRY FOR A HORSE RACE...

STAN LYDDE

WELL, AH'LL BE REMIND ME NOT T' PLAY POKER WITH YOU ANYMORE.

SNUFFY SMITH

AFORE TH' CARD GAME STARTS, FELLERS--HERE'S TH' RULES-- NO CHEATIN', NO CUSSIN', NO FIGHTIN', NO SHOOTIN', NO CUTTIN', NO --

LET ME IN, YOU VARMINTS!! IT'S MY DADBURN BARN!!

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'M NOT LOOKIN' FOR ANYTHING SPECIAL...I JUST THOUGHT I MIGHT FIND SOMETHING!

KERRY DRAKE

NOT REALLY!... SOMETIMES SGT. DRAKE PAYS ME TO SKETCH A SUSPECT... LIKE JUST TODAY! THERE WAS A HOLD-UP, A BANK MESSENGER DESCRIBED THE BANDIT AND I TRIED TO DRAW HIM!

HOW INTERESTING, DOOLEY! AND WAS HE CAUGHT?

NO... I GUESS I DIDN'T GET A CLOSE ENOUGH LIKENESS, TOKY! BUT I'M SURE I'D KNOW THE GUY, IF I EVER RAN INTO HIM!

BEEBLE BAILEY

OH, GO AWAY, OTTO, YOU DONT HAVE ANY AUTHORITY OVER US! YOU'RE JUST A DOG!

PEANUTS

YOU'RE GOING TO WALK CLEAR ACROSS TOWN TO LEND SOMEONE YOUR BASEBALL GLOVE?

PEPPERMINT PATTY'S TEAM NEEDS IT.

THEN WHY DON'T THEY ASK YOU TO PLAY?

THEY DON'T NEED ME... THEY NEED MY GLOVE

THEN LET HER COME AND GET IT HERSELF!

I'M JUST TRYING TO BE NICE

GOOD LUCK WITH THE WORLD!

DICK TRACY

YOU COULD NEVER REACH THIS PRESSURE DYE TANK IN AN EMERGENCY.

THE HOSE SHOULD BE ON A RETRACTABLE PULLEY, WITHIN REACH.

AND A WEAPON SWIVELED ON THE BELT? -WONT WORK.

IT WONT? HA!

YOU CAN TURN AND AIM THIS ANY PLACE YOU WISH! SHOOT FROM THE HIP!

MARY WORTH

WHO IS THIS YOUNG MAN, CONNIE--OF WHOM YOU HAVE SUCH A LOW OPINION?

THAD MOORE?--HE'S THE "PARISH PLAYERS" JUVENILE-- MY NIECE IS THE INGENUE-- AND SILLY GIRL. SHE--HAS LET HERSELF BE HOPELESSLY CARRIED AWAY-- DOING ROMANTIC ROLES WITH HIM!

THAT ISN'T SURPRISING! HE'S A VERY HANDSOME YOUNG MAN!

AND A FINE ACTOR!

BUT, MARY!... KRISSEE IS A PISCES AND THAD IS AN ARIES!

REX MORGAN

IS DR. GRANT ON THE FLOOR?

HE JUST WENT DOWN TO SEE DR. MORGAN, HERE HE COMES NOW.

HOW IS HE, DOCTOR?

LET'S GO INTO THE SOLARIUM FOR A FEW MINUTES WHERE WE CAN RELAX?

HE'S REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS, JUNE / OR SHOULD I SAY THAT HIS EYES ARE OPEN AND HE'S LOOKING AROUND-- BUT HE'S NOT TALKING AND HE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE ANYONE! I'D LIKE HIM TO SEE YOU!

TERRY

AT A U.S.A. BASE IN THE AMERICAN SOUTHWEST, A T-58 JET TRAINER TAXIS TOWARD ITS PARKING AREA.

LIEUTENANT WINTHROP'S GOING TO MAKE A HOT PILOT. SGT. WARBOW'S A SHARP RAMROD.

GOOD INSTRUCTORS MAKE GOOD STUDENTS.

JUST PROVES MY CONTENTION THAT ALL GOOD PILOTS ARE NATURAL PREDECESSORS OF CAVALRYMEN.

SMITTY

CALLING UP YOUR FRIENDS FOR A TEA PARTY?

YES, I'VE GOT TO RAISE SOME MONEY FOR MY CHARITY FUND

WHILE THEY'RE ALL ENJOYING THEMSELVES, I'LL GET THEM INTERESTED IN MY UNDERTAKING

THE FOOD IS DELICIOUS!!

GLAD YOU LIKE IT!

THEY'RE GONE--SPUNNY, BUT I GUESS IT'S THE SAME TH' WORLD OVER--THE INTEREST LASTED AS LONG AS THE FOOD DID!

MOON MULLINS

MAKE UP YOUR MIND, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM! IT'S EITHER GOLF OR ME! THIS TIME I MEAN IT!

HMM...

ER-- LET'S NEGOTIATE.

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

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

OX TIN

RE QUE

DR UP AW

GL IN JE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: WRATH VOUGH SIMILE MISHAP

Answer: The only thing some women ever do on time--PURCHASE

Bl...
The...
Don...
agal...
very...
Los...
ball...
went...
most...
thing...
Dodg...
Su...
care...
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Ringer...
Murph...
Moray...
Smith...
Sots...
Bellev...



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MOCKUP PAINTED — The mockup of the supersonic transport aircraft being developed by the Boeing Co. in Seattle is given a paint job with its "droop snoot" — the hinged nose — down, as if in landing or taking off. The stubby wing just behind the cockpit is called "chine" and is to improve stability at the high speed. Boeing will show the mockup to newsmen Friday.

Hearings On Possible Job Discrimination Open Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is set to open three days of hearings here today to look into possible job discrimination in the Houston area.

Representatives from companies and groups are due to testify at the hearings in the federal building here. Including on today's agenda is Mrs. Sally Hacker of the National Organization for Women (NOW), a women's liberation group.

This will be the third hearing by the commission. Previous ones were in New York City in 1968 and in Los Angeles last year.

The commission will also set up facilities here to give anyone a chance to file a job discrimination charge, a commission spokesman said.

"This hearing was selected because of its growing population, prosperous economy, sizable black and Mexican-American labor force and the low occupational status of its minority groups," a commission staff report said.

Another reason for the selection, the report states, is that the city's experience does not follow the "popular notion that a combination of a tight labor market, as evidenced by a low rate of unemployment (2.1 per cent here versus 4.5 nationally), and extensive public and private manpower programs are virtually all that is needed to effect important changes in employment patterns."

180,000 Slated To Vote In NM

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexicans chose today the Republican and Democratic candidates for the general election this fall.

Political analysts predicted that 180,000 to 200,000 of the 364,631 eligible voters would cast ballots.

Interest in both parties centered on the campaigns for the U. S. Senate and the governor's chair.

Gov. David Cargo was opposed for his party's Senate nomination by Anderson Carter

of Lovington and State Auditor Harold Thompson.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., was challenged in his re-election bid by Albuquerque stockbroker Richard Edwards. Most analysts expected Montoya to win handily.

Edwards, a former state legislator, attacked Montoya's wealth. Montoya, trying to ignore his opponent, recounted what he had done for New Mexico.

The senator hasn't lost an election since he first ran for the legislature at the age of 21.

The Republican senatorial campaign was a battle of personalities. Carter attacked Cargo's record during his 3½ years as governor.

The Republican race for governor drew six candidates: Ed Balcomb, Tom Clear and Pete Domenici of Albuquerque; Steve Helbing of Roswell; Junio Lopez of Las Vegas and Ed Hartman of Santa Fe. The race was expected to be close.

Jack Daniels of Hobbs, Bruce King of Stanley and Alexander Scerese of Albuquerque sought the Democratic nomination for governor. Scerese campaigned on a law and order theme. King stressed his legislative experience. And Daniels represented himself as a moderate who would unite the party.

Incumbent Reps. Ed Foreman and Manuel Lujan, both R-M., weren't opposed. Unopposed also were Democratic congressional candidates Harold Runnels and Candian Chavez. Runnels will oppose Foreman in the general election.

Storm Creates Weather Records

May ended and June began with the weather setting all kinds of records as a result of Sunday night's thunderstorms. The 1.13 inches of rain recorded during Sunday night's thunderstorm was a record for that day. The previous record was .95 measured in 1935.

June began on a chilly note, with the Big Spring Experiment Station recording 49 degrees as the minimum temperature Monday night. The previous record minimum was 50, recorded in 1907.

DWI Charged

Frank Earl Sims, 35, 638 Corenth, Dallas, was released this morning on \$1,000-bond for driving while intoxicated, second offense. Charges were filed against Sims in Justice of the Peace Walter Grice's court this morning.

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Ward Family Shares Profit

Employees of the Big Spring Montgomery Ward retail store received approximately \$80,000 through company's benefit program during 1968, it was announced today by G. B. McElroy, Ward's store manager.

McElroy announced the annual Benefit-Dating-Day meeting with employees which included a 12-minute color film titled "Dear Benny." It was highlighted by the distribution to each employee of a personalized statement showing the employee's share of the company's benefit program. Ward's paid nearly \$90 million in benefits to its employees last year. Company employees received \$4.5 million in group insurance benefits alone.

The company contributed 50 cents for every employee dollar invested in the Profit Sharing Plan during the year. The company's contribution, enlarged by employee contributions at the new maximum rate of four per cent, totaled over six million or double last year's record.

McElroy said that two out of three of Ward's full-time employees own a total of 370,500 shares of Marcor Inc. common stock as participants in the profit sharing plan. Marcor Inc. was formed in 1968 with the combination of Montgomery Ward and Container Corporation of America.

Lake Road Closed

Barricades closed off the entrance to Moss Lake Monday about noon as runoff from Sunday night's thunderstorm caused Beal Creek to rise about two feet over the road. Ikey Rupard, lake patrolman, reported the high waters about 1 p.m. Monday.

Club To Meet

The La Gallina bridge group will meet at Big Spring Country Club Wednesday at 1 p.m., and in the future will meet the first and third Wednesday of every month.

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West Texas Murder Rap Is Affirmed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed today the West Texas murder conviction of a teen-ager who protested that his mother was not notified of the charges against him.

Court records showed that the mother of Timothy Michael Forder, 16, refused to accept the charges on a telephone call he placed to her in Indianapolis.

Also, the records show, the woman was notified by Western Union teletype and in person by an Indianapolis probation officer before the Dec. 13, 1967, hearing at which the youth's case was transferred from the juvenile court to the district court of Runnels County at Ballinger.

The trial later was switched to San Angelo.

Forder was charged with slitting Johnnie Adair's throat with a razor Oct. 15, 1967. It was later revealed that Adair's real name was Walter William Wallace, but that he was known as Johnnie Adair.

Forder received 99 years in prison.

The appeals court also rejected Forder's plea that he was not informed of his rights to a lawyer "before juvenile jurisdiction was waived and before he made incriminating statements against himself."

The sheriff investigating the case testified he started to read Forder a warning about his rights when the youth interrupted by saying, "Sheriff you don't have to read it. I know it by heart." The sheriff said Forder told him his mother would get a lawyer in Indiana.

The youth's father was killed in 1964 in an automobile accident.

Records also show Forder was declared a juvenile delinquent in El Paso at the age of 10 and later lived at the West Texas Boys Ranch near San Angelo. He was released from there in 1965 and was declared delinquent in Indianapolis in 1967 and placed on probation.

In a letter to the appeals court, Forder wrote that "I have a family that must be taken care of and I think I'm old enough to do so. I'm sorry for what I've done but I know it's too late for sorry's . . ."

Youth State Dinner Set

Local delegates and advisers to Boys and Girls State will attend a luncheon at Plains Co-op Oil Mill in Lubbock tonight. The event is sponsored by the American Legion's 19th District.

Post Commander Larry Phillips said Monday five young men and two young women will accompany him to the dinner, considered a preliminary meeting to prepare for Boys State activities at the University of Texas in Austin beginning Friday. Girls State will begin in Austin the following week.

Lynn Cauly, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Cauley, 524 Scott, will attend as a junior adviser to the delegates in Washington, D.C.

Delegates to Boys State are Scott McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, 112 Cedar Road, Jeffrey Talmadge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Talmadge, 2709 Carol, Louis Dummam, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dummam, 108 Ridgeroad, and Ben Johnson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr., 707 W. 16th.

Sheri Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turner, 1710 Yale, is the delegate to Girls State and will be accompanied by the 1969 delegate, Sharon Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Andrews Lane.

Knott 4-H Club Elects Officers

Knott 4-H Club members elected their officers for the coming year when they met recently at the Community Center. Fifty parents and members took part in a basket lunch and business session.

Officers elected were Larry Shaw, president; Johnny Peugh, vice president; Karla Hunt, secretary and treasurer; Patty Peugh, reporter; and Janette Nichols, song leader.

Project reports were given by Jackie McDonald, Suzie Brasher, Karla Hunt, Van and Kelly Gaskins, Connie Hughes and Kay Hunt.

Members who advanced to first and second places in the Lubbock competition gave their demonstrations. Performing were Johnny Peugh and Larry Shaw, soil erosion; Jill and Karla Hunt, herbicides; Kelly Gaskins and Linda Crawford, horticulture.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Crawford and Paul Gross.

THEFT REPORTS

Webb Air Force Base: cutting torch, regulator and hose stolen from the flight training building; no value estimate.

Charles Williams of the Auto Super Market, 905 W. 4th; six radiators, one coil and a regulator valued at about \$45 stolen.

MISHAPS

601 West Eighteenth: David H. Hopkins Jr., 601 W. 18th, and S. H. Merritt, 602 W. 18th, parked; accident 6 p.m. Monday.

403 West Sixth: Harold C. Dewbies, 509 Bell, and a parked vehicle of unknown ownership; 7:22 a.m. today.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:

REAL ESTATE A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
BUSINESS SERVICES .. E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
FARMER'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

Consecutive Insertions (Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day \$1.50 — 10c word
2 days 2.25 — 15c word
3 days 3.00 — 20c word
4 days 3.45 — 25c word
5 days 3.75 — 25c word
6 days 4.20 — 25c word

SPACE RATES

Open Rate \$1.68 per in.
1 inch \$25.20 per month
Contact Want Ad Department For Other Rates

DEADLINES

For Sunday edition—10:00 a.m. Same Day
For Sunday Edition—Noon Saturday
For week day edition, 10:00 A.M. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday edition—10:00 A.M. Friday

CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only the actual number of days it ran.

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors. We are not responsible for bona fide occupational qualifications.

PAYMENT

Ads are charged purely on an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

NOTICE

Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Want-Ad-O-Gram

CHANGE-OVER SEASON — CHANGE YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH.

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

6 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$420

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning _____
CHECK ENCLOSED

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720
My ad should read _____

Carpet Installation
— Any Type, Upholstery —
Free Estimates And Delivery

ALBERT'S
UPHOLSTERY SHOP
607 N. Bell 263-1268

Inventory Specials
LARGE DISCOUNTS on frames, floor covering, odd lots of paints and supplies.

THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.
1608 Gregg 263-7377

ELECT
Dee Jon DAVIS
State Representative
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
(Pd. Pal. Adv.)

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic runoff primary of June 6, 1970:

State Legislature — 63rd District
DEE JON DAVIS
RALPH MAHONEY
Howard County Judge
HARVEY HOOSER
A. G. MITCHELL
County Commissioner, Pct. 2
RAYMOND HAMBY
BILL BENNETT
County Commissioner, Pct. 4
BOB WHEELER
JACK BUCHANAN

Business Directory

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main 267-6221

ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING 267-5681
WEST TEXAS ROOFING 263-3112
Ben Faulkner

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

PASSEPORT TO INDEPENDENCE

If you have considered going into business for yourself but have hesitated due to high investment normally required, a PASSEPORT Wholesale Distributorship may be the answer.

Distributors devote full time calling on retail outlets such as drug stores, department stores, gift shops, etc. Selling and servicing displays featuring the latest fashion items which continuously have been making outstanding sales records.

Due to small compact size of product, our Distributors work out of their homes using their family car. Distributors territories are laid out so you spend every night home with your family.

A sound financial background is most important and a modest amount of working capital is necessary.

Mr. MacMay, our Division Manager, will help you get your territory established and give you continued guidance and assistance for a long range secure future.

For complete details, call Mr. MacMay for an appointment; Holiday Inn, 263-7421, Tuesday, June 2nd or Wednesday, June 3rd, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. only, or contact:

PASSEPORT
Division of Telmont Corporation
408 Saint Peter Street
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55102

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 2, 1970

REAL ESTATE A-2

HOUSES FOR SALE

3001 FIRST — REMODELED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$40,000. 16500, 3550 down, \$40,000. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, refrig, air, fireplace, central heat, \$42,000.

McDonald REALTY
Office 263-7615
Home 267-0979, 263-3960
Oldest Realtor in Town

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main

RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS
PICK UP THE WEEK AWARD — by entire sales staff, 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, \$121 mo. Pretty Kenwood home with separate dining area.
SOLD !!!
YOU'VE FOUND IT!! Brick, recently remodeled, 3 1/2 bdrms, \$40,000. 16500, 3550 down, \$40,000. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, refrig, air, fireplace, central heat, \$42,000.
SOLD !!!
EDWARDS HTS.—Large 2 bdrms, refrig, air, Easy terms.
WESTERN HILLS—Nice 1 1/2 bdr home in quiet neighborhood, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace.
KENTWOOD AREA—OUR SPECIALTY—3 bdrms homes, beamed ceilings—no private office.
HALF BLOCK—COMMERCIAL—DOWNTOWN. Excellent location, terms negotiable. LOT—Good traffic location. Best price we've found on Gregg.

COMPARE TOTAL PRICE

CHAIN LINK
CEDAR
TILE

OTHERS AVAILABLE
FREE ESTIMATES

B & M FENCE CO.
R. M. Marquez 267-7587

50% DISCOUNT
On All Materials In-Stock

Good Deal Doesn't Cost! PAYS!
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
263-4544 3910 W. Hwy. 80

ELECT
Dee Jon DAVIS
State Representative
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
(Pd. Pal. Adv.)

Television Schedule Today & Wednesday

| KMID | KWAB | KOSA | WFAA | KTVT | KERA | KDTV |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| CHANNEL 2 CABLE CHAN. 2 | CHANNEL 4 CABLE CHAN. 13 | CHANNEL 7 CABLE CHAN. 7 | CHANNEL 8 DALLAS/FT. WORTH CABLE CHAN. 11 | CHANNEL 11 FT. WORTH CABLE CHAN. 11 | CHANNEL 13 DALLAS CABLE CHAN. 5 | CHANNEL 29 DALLAS/FT. WORTH CABLE CHAN. 6 |
| TUESDAY EVENING | | | | | | |
| 3 :00 Another World :05 The World :10 The World :15 The World :20 The World :25 The World :30 The World :35 The World :40 The World :45 The World :50 The World :55 The World | 3 :00 Gomer Pyle :05 Gomer Pyle :10 Gomer Pyle :15 Gomer Pyle :20 Gomer Pyle :25 Gomer Pyle :30 Gomer Pyle :35 Gomer Pyle :40 Gomer Pyle :45 Gomer Pyle :50 Gomer Pyle :55 Gomer Pyle | 3 :00 Gomer Pyle :05 Gomer Pyle :10 Gomer Pyle :15 Gomer Pyle :20 Gomer Pyle :25 Gomer Pyle :30 Gomer Pyle :35 Gomer Pyle :40 Gomer Pyle :45 Gomer Pyle :50 Gomer Pyle :55 Gomer Pyle | 3 :00 Dark Shadows :05 Dark Shadows :10 Dark Shadows :15 Dark Shadows :20 Dark Shadows :25 Dark Shadows :30 Dark Shadows :35 Dark Shadows :40 Dark Shadows :45 Dark Shadows :50 Dark Shadows :55 Dark Shadows | 3 :00 Ripcord :05 Ripcord :10 Ripcord :15 Ripcord :20 Ripcord :25 Ripcord :30 Ripcord :35 Ripcord :40 Ripcord :45 Ripcord :50 Ripcord :55 Ripcord | 3 :00 Sesame Street :05 Sesame Street :10 Sesame Street :15 Sesame Street :20 Sesame Street :25 Sesame Street :30 Sesame Street :35 Sesame Street :40 Sesame Street :45 Sesame Street :50 Sesame Street :55 Sesame Street | 3 :00 Space Angel :05 Space Angel :10 Space Angel :15 Space Angel :20 Space Angel :25 Space Angel :30 Space Angel :35 Space Angel :40 Space Angel :45 Space Angel :50 Space Angel :55 Space Angel |
| WEDNESDAY MORNING | | | | | | |
| 6 :00 In-form-ation :05 In-form-ation :10 In-form-ation :15 In-form-ation :20 In-form-ation :25 In-form-ation :30 In-form-ation :35 In-form-ation :40 In-form-ation :45 In-form-ation :50 In-form-ation :55 In-form-ation | 6 :00 In-form-ation :05 In-form-ation :10 In-form-ation :15 In-form-ation :20 In-form-ation :25 In-form-ation :30 In-form-ation :35 In-form-ation :40 In-form-ation :45 In-form-ation :50 In-form-ation :55 In-form-ation | 6 :00 Summer Semester :05 Summer Semester :10 Summer Semester :15 Summer Semester :20 Summer Semester :25 Summer Semester :30 Summer Semester :35 Summer Semester :40 Summer Semester :45 Summer Semester :50 Summer Semester :55 Summer Semester | 6 :00 News 8, Etc. :05 News 8, Etc. :10 News 8, Etc. :15 News 8, Etc. :20 News 8, Etc. :25 News 8, Etc. :30 News 8, Etc. :35 News 8, Etc. :40 News 8, Etc. :45 News 8, Etc. :50 News 8, Etc. :55 News 8, Etc. | 6 :00 News :05 News :10 News :15 News :20 News :25 News :30 News :35 News :40 News :45 News :50 News :55 News | 6 :00 News :05 News :10 News :15 News :20 News :25 News :30 News :35 News :40 News :45 News :50 News :55 News | 6 :00 News :05 News :10 News :15 News :20 News :25 News :30 News :35 News :40 News :45 News :50 News :55 News |
| WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON | | | | | | |
| 12 :00 Girl Talk :05 Girl Talk :10 Girl Talk :15 Girl Talk :20 Girl Talk :25 Girl Talk :30 Girl Talk :35 Girl Talk :40 Girl Talk :45 Girl Talk :50 Girl Talk :55 Girl Talk | 12 :00 All My Children :05 All My Children :10 All My Children :15 All My Children :20 All My Children :25 All My Children :30 All My Children :35 All My Children :40 All My Children :45 All My Children :50 All My Children :55 All My Children | 12 :00 High Noon :05 High Noon :10 High Noon :15 High Noon :20 High Noon :25 High Noon :30 High Noon :35 High Noon :40 High Noon :45 High Noon :50 High Noon :55 High Noon | 12 :00 All My Children :05 All My Children :10 All My Children :15 All My Children :20 All My Children :25 All My Children :30 All My Children :35 All My Children :40 All My Children :45 All My Children :50 All My Children :55 All My Children | 12 :00 News, Weather :05 News, Weather :10 News, Weather :15 News, Weather :20 News, Weather :25 News, Weather :30 News, Weather :35 News, Weather :40 News, Weather :45 News, Weather :50 News, Weather :55 News, Weather | 12 :00 News, Weather :05 News, Weather :10 News, Weather :15 News, Weather :20 News, Weather :25 News, Weather :30 News, Weather :35 News, Weather :40 News, Weather :45 News, Weather :50 News, Weather :55 News, Weather | 12 :00 News, Weather :05 News, Weather :10 News, Weather :15 News, Weather :20 News, Weather :25 News, Weather :30 News, Weather :35 News, Weather :40 News, Weather :45 News, Weather :50 News, Weather :55 News, Weather |



(AP WIREPHOTO)

STILL ACTIVE — Charles Stewart Mott is 95 years old Tuesday, but he has little time for any celebration. A man with extensive, and still active, business interests, he will preside Tuesday as chairman of the board of U.S. Sugar Co. He is also a member of the board of directors of General Motors Corp.

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MARY FOREM

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267-7167
267-6400

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MATT

