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U.S. Newsmen Freed In Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Three American correspondents, held captive by Viet Cong troops in Cambodia for more than five weeks, were released and returned to Saigon today apparently unharmed.

"We are safe and healthy, and we're in good shape," said Richard B. Dudman of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, released with Elizabeth Pond of the Christian Science Monitor and Michael D. Morrow of Dispatch, Inc.

Dudman added that the trio

received rough treatment at first when their interrogators suspected that they were American government personnel. But, he said, they were treated "with kindness and consideration" once their credentials as correspondents had been established.

The three, captured May 7, were released in Cambodia Monday night and arrived in Saigon early today after hitchhiking in from the border.

Their release left some 20 correspondents from eight nations

still in captivity in Cambodia. The first captures occurred April 3.

STILL MISSING
Two Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) newsmen, George Sylvester and Gerald Miller, were killed May 30 along with a cameraman and their driver in a Viet Cong ambush southwest of Phnom Penh.

Dudman, 52, said he, Miss Pond, 33, and Morrow, 24, had asked their captors about the fate of the other missing news-

men, but "we received no reply." He said they saw none of the other reporters still missing in Cambodia.

Dudman spoke on the telephone from Miss Pond's apartment in Saigon, where the trio arrived earlier today after hitchhiking in from the Cambodian border.

"WE HITCHHIKED"
"We were released last night about 11 o'clock in Cambodia, on a stretch of Highway 1 that is controlled at night by the Cam-

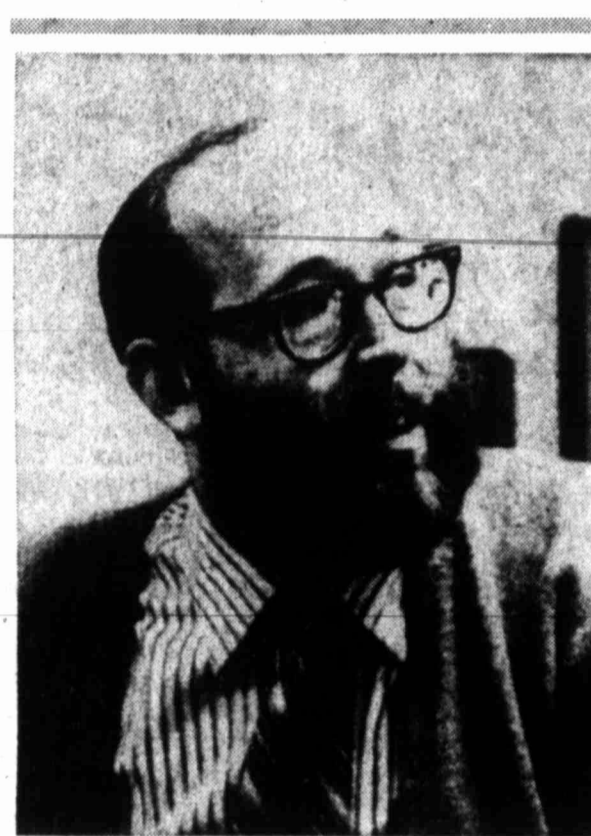
bodian United National Front," he said. "Then we hitchhiked into Saigon with a South Vietnamese convoy returning from Phnom Penh."

He said several interrogators told the trio after their capture that they were suspected of being American government personnel or possibly agents of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Once the trio's credentials as newspaper correspondents were established, he said, they came to be considered "good people," and were treated as friends and their release was arranged.

In Washington, Dudman's wife, Helen, said he telephoned her today to report his release. She said her husband expects to be home in about four days.

Dudman, 52, Miss Pond, 33, and Morrow, 24, were last seen by fellow correspondents at the eastern edge of the Cambodian provincial capital of Svay Rieng, 72 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, from which they had traveled by car.



Conviction Reversed
See Page 10-A

Reds Prepare For Attack On Capital

KOMPONG SPEU, Cambodia (AP) — South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops and armor smashed into this provincial capital and regional military headquarters today to find the large enemy force they had hoped to trap had vanished.

A Cambodian general said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had retreated south and west of Kompong Speu, which is 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, but still had a stranglehold on Highway 4. Phnom Penh's only access route to the coast and to Cambodia's lone oil refinery there.

Cambodian Brig. Gen. Sothen Fernandez told a newsman the elements of five enemy divisions were now in place north, west and south of Phnom Penh, apparently preparing for a push against the capital. Fernandez did not predict when the drive might start.

Refugees reaching Phnom Penh earlier from Kompong Speu said Communist soldiers in the force that occupied the town had boasted of plans to attack Phnom Penh on Thursday. A Cambodian government spokesman termed these reports "rumors," but defenses around the capital were being hastily strengthened. Diplomats in Phnom Penh have been predicting rocket attacks but doubt the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese will try an infantry assault.

BODIES FOUND

Cambodian and Vietnamese commanders gave varying estimates of the number of bodies found in Kompong Speu. The most mentioned figure was 150, but a Vietnamese general said a third of these apparently were Cambodian troops killed when the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese captured the town Saturday. South Vietnamese officials in Saigon said their 4,000-man force which joined in the battle at Cambodian request killed 183 of the enemy and took three prisoners, while suffering four killed and 22 wounded.

The South Vietnamese troops pushed their way into the town from the south Monday night. On reaching the central market area today, they began collecting everything portable they could get their hands on.

The commander, Brig. Gen. Tran Ba Di, castigated the troops and forced them to load most of their loot on trucks, but no attempt was made to recover watches, rings and money the soldiers had taken from civilians.

The truckloads of recovered goods were taken to the regional military headquarters and piled in the center of the parade ground. There Cambodian soldiers picked it over.

The major fighting in Kompong Speu occurred around the provincial headquarters building and the regional military headquarters and barracks. The provincial headquarters was reduced to a shell by artillery, while the barracks area was severely damaged.

AIR STRIKES

Over-all, however, the town was damaged only lightly by a week of fighting. Heavy artillery barrages and air strikes had been confined to the outskirts and the older residential section. Damage to the central market and the downtown business area, was comparatively light.

But the South Vietnamese soldiers broke into all stores in the downtown area, usually by shooting off the locks. Everything of value was taken, from flashlight batteries to sewing machines and new motorcycles.

Agnew Rakes Campus Unrest Panel Member

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew criticized a young member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest today and said if remarks attributed to Joseph Rhodes Jr. are accurate he should resign.

Rhodes, 22, a junior fellow at Harvard University was appointed Saturday by President Nixon to serve on the commission headed by former Republican Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

GRAVE CHARGES

In an interview published Monday, the New York Times quoted Rhodes as saying in reference to suggestions that the Nixon administration has provoked campus violence, "The kids have got to feel someone has the power to really investigate the grave charges being brought against the government."

Commenting on the interview at a news conference today, Agnew said:

"Rhodes lost no time in letting the public know how he intends to utilize his new post to lift him from obscurity to an unpublicized position to national notoriety."

WHAT HE READ

Agnew emphasized his remarks about Rhodes should not be interpreted as an implied criticism of the President. He also emphasized that his criticism of Rhodes was based on what he had read in the newspaper.

"Rhodes showed a transparent bias that will make him counterproductive to the work of the commission," the vice president said.

"Unless the Times reporter is in error, Mr. Rhodes should resign."

Rhodes was quoted in the Times' interview as saying he feels he has a "solemn responsibility" to prevent further deaths on college campuses.

TALK TO DEVIL

"I'll do anything—even talk to the devil—if I can stop people from being killed," Rhodes was quoted as saying by the Times.

Final Assault On Cambodian Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces are testing political winds in the Senate, looking for signs of support for a final assault on proposed Cambodian war curbs.

Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan was reported seeking two or three votes to put across an amendment to free President Nixon to finance operations of other nations aiding the shaky Cambodian government.

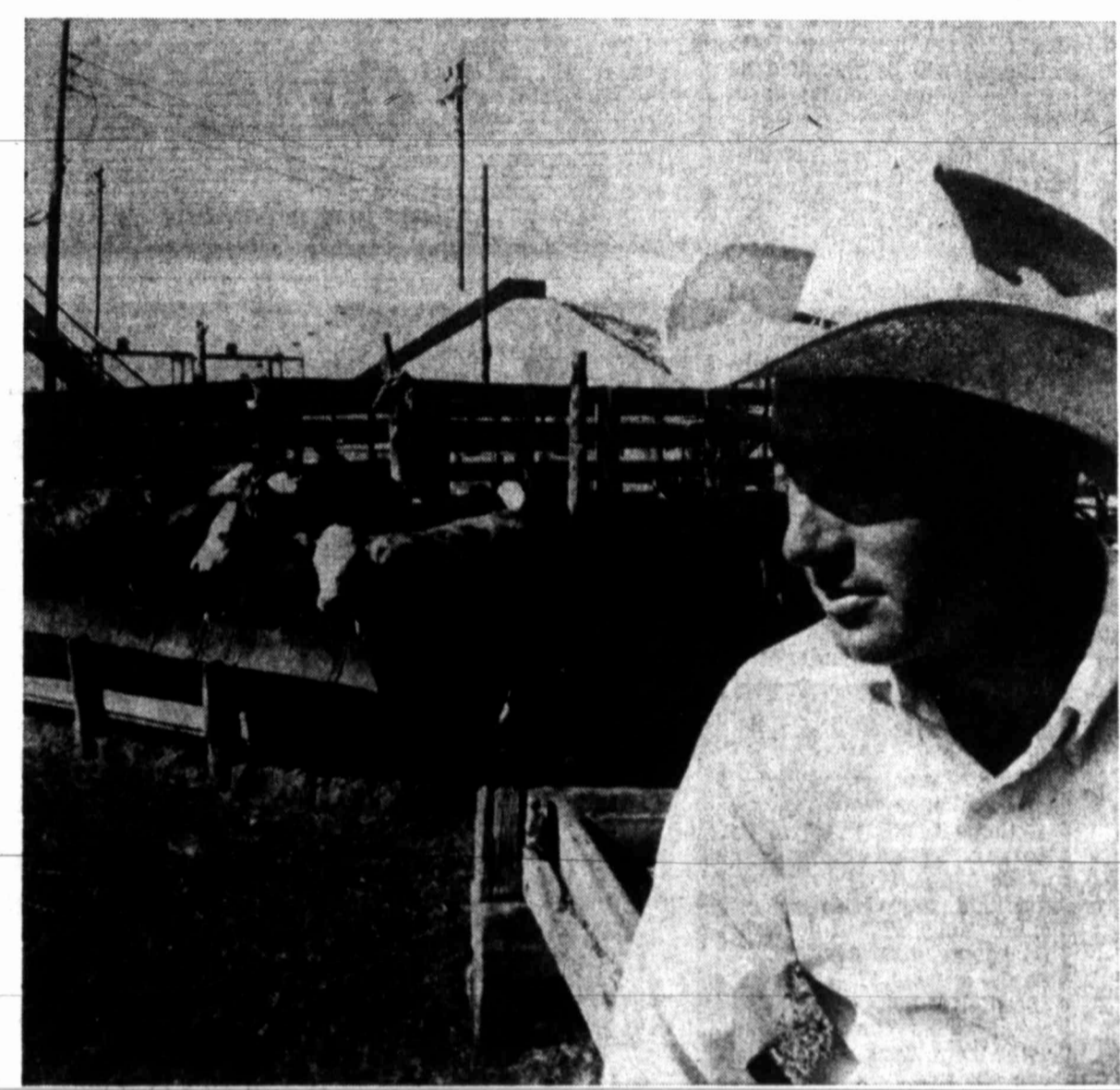
Limits on U.S. spending for this purpose are a key part of the Cooper-Church proposal barring U.S. forces in Cambodia after July 1 and limiting use of American air power.

At the same time, Sen. Robert G. Byrd, D-W.Va., sought support for a modified version of his amendment that was defeated 52-47 last week in the biggest administration setback since a \$300 million foreign military sales bill became the focal point of the Cambodian debate more than a month ago.

Byrd's amendment would have retained all restrictions proposed by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., except where the President thought it necessary to protect U.S. troops withdrawing from Vietnam.

The key to administration tactics appeared to be the Griffin amendment.

"It goes right to the heart of



COWBOY LOOKS 'EM OVER — Mike Green, Big Spring, who has been known to try his hand at calf roping from time to time, looks over rodeo stock that just arrived at the Rodeo Bowl. Veteran producer Tommy Steiner, Austin, had some of his top calves, bulls and brancs trucked here for the 37th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo set for Wednesday through Saturday nights. Citizens are donning western duds for Western Week. They'll be square dancing in the streets tonight and watching the big parade Wednesday at 4 p.m. (For details see Section B).

Moon Journey Fizzle Blame Placed On NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The detective work has been done; the Apollo 13 moonship explosion has been blamed on human and mechanical error. The space agency now must decide how to prevent any recurrence.

How well it does will determine the course of the Apollo program. Because of the explosion, Apollo 14 already has been delayed two months, until Dec. 3, and it may slide into 1971.

Other Apollo flights may be stretched out or eliminated.

CANCELED WORK

A special review board Monday concluded a two-month investigation into the oxygen tank blast that endangered three astronauts 205,000 miles from home and canceled man's third attempt to walk on the moon.

Its highly critical report scored the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, North American Rockwell Corp., and Beech Aircraft Corp., for "a serious oversight" in the design and testing of the oxygen tank.

North American Rockwell is prime contractor for the Apollo command and service modules and Beech built Apollo 13's two service module oxygen tanks.

North American also received much of the blame when another

er review board reported in 1967 on the launch pad fire that killed the three Apollo 1 astronauts at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

NEAR DISASTER

A spokesman for North American said, "We certainly would not disagree with the findings of the board," but declined comment on specific conclusions until company officials had time to study the report.

"If there are deficiencies in the design of our system," the spokesman added, "we'll do everything we can to work with NASA and correct them."

The Apollo 13 review board found the mission "constituted a near disaster, averted only by outstanding performance on the part of the crew and the ground control team which supported them."

The board recommended several design changes for future flights, including the removal of electrical components and combustible materials from inside the oxygen tanks and rigorous testing, checking and qualification of the redesigned systems.

CHAIN OF EVENTS

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, said the agency would study the recommendations and decide within a few weeks what changes to make.

"We will not fly Apollo 14 to the moon until we are confident that we have done everything necessary to eliminate the conditions that caused or contributed to the problem on Apollo 13," Paine said.

Edgar M. Cortright, chairman of the eight-member board which prepared the 914-page report, was asked if he thought the recommendations would permit a December launch of Apollo 14.

"My own view is that it will be a strenuous schedule, but they've been met before," he replied.

The board said the chain of events leading to the April 13 explosion started at the Bech plant in Boulder, Colo., when the oxygen tank was completed and shipped to the North American Rockwell plant in Downey, Calif., with "a loosely fitting fill tube assembly."

Big Turnout Of Voters In Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The turnout was heavy today as Newark voters went to the polls to choose between an incumbent on trial in federal court and a black challenger.

An estimated five per cent of election districts had cast their ballots within an hour after the polls opened at 7 a.m.

Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, 56, facing charges of extortion and income tax evasion, and Kenneth A. Gibson, 38, a black civil engineer, each predicted victory after a bitter campaign in which racism was the dominant issue.

Veteran political observers rated the runoff election too close to call.

Newark's population of 402,000 includes about 133,000 registered voters. Although the city is estimated to be 63 per cent black or Puerto Rican, whites, outnumber nonwhites about three to two among registered voters.

Political Prisoners Arrive In Algiers

GI On Trial For Murder

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The court-martial of the first of four U.S. Marines accused of killing 16 Vietnamese civilians opened today with the prosecution claiming the Marines herded the victims from their homes and shot them with small arms and a grenade launcher.

The defendant, Pvt. Michael A. Schwarz, 21, of Weirton, W. Va., sat impassively as the first witnesses took the stand and the prosecution showed the court color photographs of the bodies of five women and 11 children.

The bodies were found near three huts in Son Thang Village, 27 miles south of Da Nang, last Feb. 20, a day after the alleged slaying.

Schwarz is charged with 16 counts of premeditated murder. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment. The other three Marines will be tried separately later.

A fifth member of the ambush patrol, Pfc. Michael S. Krichen, 19, of Hanover, Pa., has been granted immunity and is expected to testify for the prosecution.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The release of kidnapped West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben was awaited today following the arrival in Algeria of 40 Brazilian political prisoners freed as ransom for him.

Conditions set by the kidnapers for the 61-year-old diplomat's freedom apparently were met when Brazilian television stations relayed photographs and reports of the prisoners stepping off an airliner in Algiers Monday night. But six hours after their plane landed, there still was no sign of Von Holleben. False tips and rumors kept police and newsmen speeding to various parts of Rio, only to find no trace of the ambassador.

NEWSMEN WATCH

About 50 newsmen watched the ambassador's residence, where Von Holleben's wife and two sons waited, while another 20 waited at the embassy.

Tate Murder Case Prosecutor Cited

Father's Day Idea Caught On

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Next Sunday is Father's Day, and Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, who conceived it 60 years ago, says "I am just thrilled" with the way the idea caught on.

Mrs. Dodd, now 88, even approves of the commercialization of what she originally saw as a spiritual occasion explaining: "One of my special ideas was to have gifts for fathers. Fathers are always great gift givers and they appreciate the reciprocity."

Mrs. Dodd, a published poet and writer, a painter and an artist in ceramics, received the inspiration for Father's Day June 5, 1910, her father's birthday.

Her father had moved to the Northwest in the 1880s from a farm near Jenny Lind, Ark. Mrs. Dodd was 16, oldest of five children, when her mother died in 1898.

"Our father came in and told us our mother had gone away," she recalled in an interview. "From that time on he was a father and mother both."

In Today's HERALD Nixon Polishing Talk

President Nixon continues to polish his special economic report to the nation, scheduled to be delivered at 11 a.m. (Big Spring time) Wednesday. See Page 10-B.

Comics	6-B	Sports	8-A
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Dear Abby	5-B	TV Schedule	8-B
Editorials	6-A	Want Ads	8-9-B
Gorm On Bridge	5-B	Weather Map	7-A
Horoscope	5-A	Women's News	4-A

HOT RERUN

Partly cloudy and continued hot this afternoon through Wednesday. Twenty per cent chance of scattered late afternoon and evening showers. High this afternoon 100; low tonight 70; high Wednesday 100.

NEW TV MAGAZINE IN THE HERALD

Soon, The Herald will be adding as a special feature to the Sunday edition a special television supplement, TEL-AIRE. This will be a handy, small magazine type booklet to be kept and referred to all week. It will contain local program listings, from those stations seen in this area. It will have complete program notes, to advise of the format and content of programs, guests, stars, etc.

It will be all FREE to Herald readers, as a special addition to the Sunday paper. And it will serve all wants of TV viewers.

Watch for TEL-AIRE, to be added soon. Business houses interested in representation in this special feature may call The Herald advertising department for information.

16 JUN 16

Dr. Clift Epps In NASA Program

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech mechanical engineering Prof. Clift M. Epps is one of university professors from 13 states spending their summer vacation participating in the nation's space program at NASA's Lewis Research Center at Cleveland. He and others will be a liaison between NASA and students.

Dr. Epps received his doctorate in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech in 1963. He received his bachelor of science in 1963 and his master's in 1965, both from Tech.

A native of Big Spring, Dr. Epps held numerous teaching and research assistantships as well as a graduate school scholarship while working toward his master's and doctor's degrees. His father was for many years manager of the J. C. Penney Store in Big Spring.

Dr. Epps has been assigned to the physics and chemistry division of interest at the summer program.

Red Cross Still Asks Storm Aid

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross is still forwarding contributions to Lubbock residents left homeless by the May 11 tornado.

The cleanup will be continuing for about three months, Mrs. Louise Allen, local Red Cross representative, said. Food and clothing are not needed as desperately as is money to pay rent and utilities for the families for whom the Red Cross found housing, she said.

Runaway Problem Pesky One, Is On The Increase

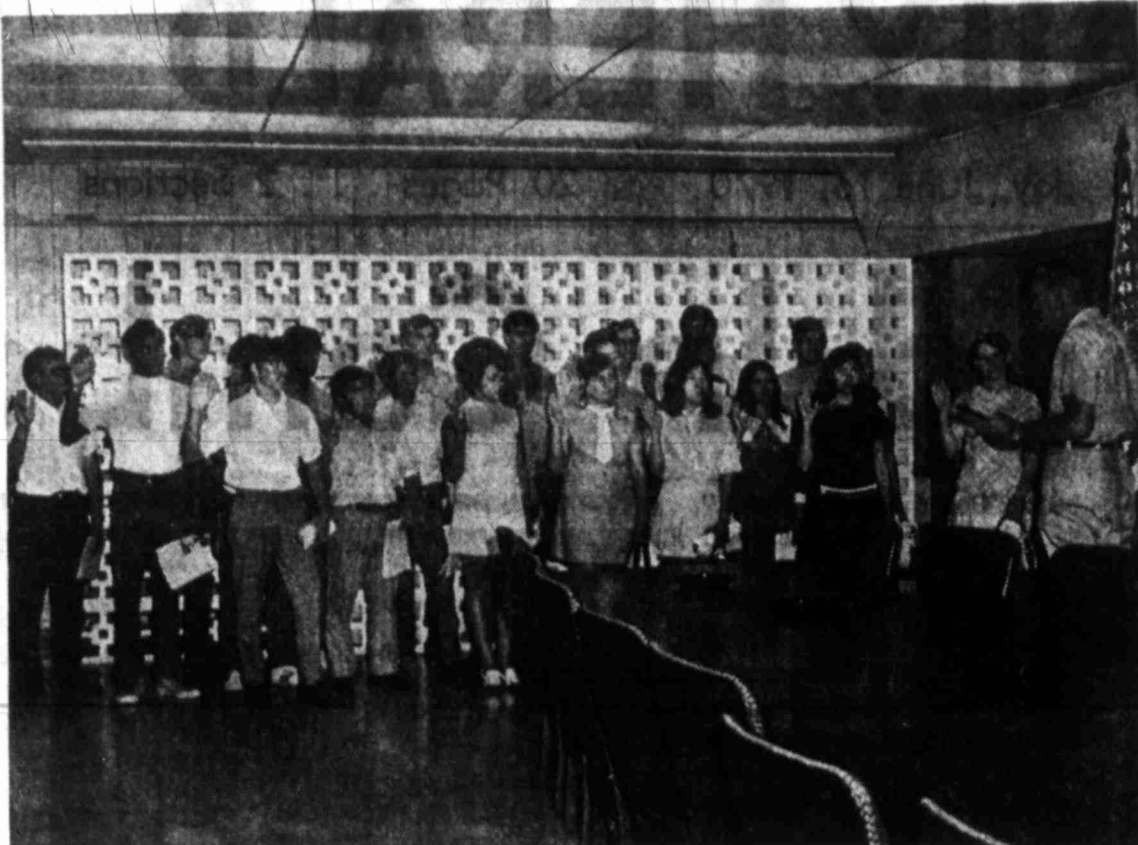
Running away no longer conjures up the image of a youngster with a hobo's bundle-on-a-stick thrown over his shoulder. Running away now — more than ever — is serious business for both the runaway and the officials who must deal with the increasing problem.

"We have more trouble with out-of-state and out-of-county runaways than we do with runaways from Big Spring," said Juvenile officer Keith Jones.

To illustrate, Jones pointed out that three runaways had been picked up by sheriff's authorities over the weekend. Two of the youngsters were from Mississippi and one was from California. Runaways come through this area with great regularity because of the many highways that pass through Big Spring.

Runaways are usually about 15 years old and are the victims of broken homes. They are usually seeking one or the other

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 16, 1970



START JOBS — 27 young people were sworn in last week to work at Webb under the youth opportunity program. The swearing ceremonies began a summer's work for the youths and were conducted by Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, wing commander.

27 Youths Get Summer Jobs Under Opportunity Program

A total of 27 youngsters began summer work careers at Webb Air Force Base last week — hired as summer aides under the national Youth Opportunity Campaign. Ranging in age from 16 through 21 years, the youths will be employed throughout the base; 25 will work with the

3560th wing, while two are assigned to the 2050th Communications Squadron.

As in past years — the program started in 1965 — Warren Farrow, chief of civilian personnel, this year aided by Earl Glazier, worked with officials of the Texas Employment Commission to select the young people who would benefit from the summer employment program. Eligibility is based on need for employment.

"The program encourages continuation of education,"

Poverty Fuss Attracts 500

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A local anti-poverty agency, facing withdrawal of financial support for part of its programs, won a last-minute reprieve in a marathon hearing that lasted until the early morning hours today.

The Economic Opportunities Development Corp. (EODC), chief anti-poverty agency here, granted the reprieve to its largest subsidiary, the San Antonio Neighborhood Youth Organization (SANYO).

A boisterous crowd of 500 persons attended the six-hour hearing Monday night. It was called at SANYO's request after EODC directors voted late last month to drop financial support of 30 neighborhood centers operated by the youth agency.

The directors voted 15-10 at the close of the hearing early today for a compromise plan that will keep SANYO's neighborhood centers operating until new neighborhood organizations are developed.

The directors' original move to reduce SANYO's budget was upheld last week in Austin by James Griffith, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Griffith said he did not find sufficient evidence to ask the EODC directors to reconsider.

Kelly AFB Expands Dog Recruiting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — German shepherds no longer have the corner on the market in the Military Working Dog Program. Labrador retrievers are now being signed up.

The San Antonio Air Materiel Area at Kelly Air Force Base here has expanded its dog recruiting program to include Labrador retrievers for training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., as Army combat tracker dogs.

Most will be put to work sniffing out trails in Southeast Asia.

Unlike German shepherds, which all branches of the service use for a variety of duties, the retrievers will be used solely by the Army for tracking by scent.

E.A. Hilburn, manager of the dog program here, said 60-100 retrievers will be recruited per fiscal year for training at Ft. Gordon.

The dogs are recruited through advertising programs or by military teams contacting individual owners in civilian communities, Hilburn said.

He said individual owners, rather than professional contract breeders, are preferred, and the top price paid for retrievers is \$150. Some people donate their dogs to the program, he said.

"Our primary source is the individual owner," he said. "us-

ually the dog has grown too large for the children, or they don't have a fence, or they've moved into an apartment and need to get rid of their dog. So they come to us."

To be eligible for the program, retriever must be between nine months and three years old, stand at least 20 inches high at the shoulders, and weigh no less than 45 pounds.

Retrievers, Hilburn said, are noted for their "courage, endurance and stick-to-it-iveness. They'll follow a trail for up to 48 hours."

SUNDAY, JUNE 21 Remember Father

Choose From The Largest Selection In West Texas

SHOES

Keep Dad in step with the latest shoe fashions at Prager's. The ole Cobler says that Buckles with Square Toes are the ones to wear. However, if Dad doesn't want to take a giant stride as far as the latest shoe fashions are concerned . . . there are many other popularly priced styles from which to choose.



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DAILY

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WEDNESDAY MENU

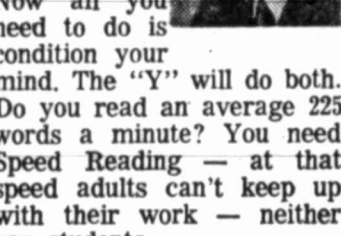
Barbecued Beef Brisket	89¢
Virginia Baked Ham with Orange Honey Glaze	79¢
Corn Fritters with Honey	22¢
Stuffed Baked Potato with Cheese Topping	20¢
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	22¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25¢
Banana Nut Cake	25¢
Spicy Apple Dumpling	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Roasted Tenderloin of Pork with Candied Sweet Potatoes	\$1.25
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce ...	69¢
Fried Eggplant	22¢
Harvard Beets	20¢
Orange Ambrosia	25¢
Cream Slaw with Raisins and Pineapple	18¢
Green Grape Pie	25¢
Cherry Custard Pie	25¢

Last 3 Days FAST READING (Mental Conditioning)

Everybody is running these days getting into top condition — that's fine. Now all you need to do is condition your mind. The "Y" will do both. Do you read an average 225 words a minute? You need Speed Reading — at that speed adults can't keep up with their work — neither can students.



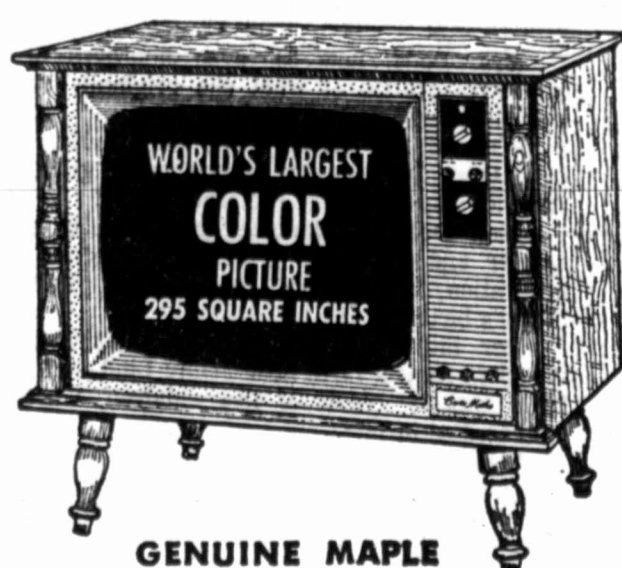
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:

ACROSS

- Vaulted recessed
- Hauls
- Stanch
- When the whistle blows satellite of Uranus
- Medal winner
- Hit
- Confectionery: 2 words
- Friendless: 2 words
- Criticizes
- Festive
- Inferior
- Displays proud: 2 words
- Crevice
- Measles symptom
- Vast space
- Dinned
- Eschews
- Informer; slang
- Wield
- Conscious
- Fragrant
- Married man
- Gazed balefully
- Profuse
- Visit
- Rise
- Work stoppage
- Coffee maker
- Awful
- Give forth

Kennedy Memorial Date S

DALLAS, Tex. — A number of D government officials will be held June of the spot will be held June 22, 1963.

The spot is to be a rectangle of the center of the marked with a plite marker inscribed "John Fitzgerald Kennedy." The tribute was Philip Johnson, New York's Sea and designer of State Pavilion: Fair.

Johnson described as an "enc thought and contrasted from the near the sky an granite mark the site is inscribed words: "It is n to the pain and; but stands as a ute to the joy an one man's life."

Cost of the m cult to assess sin donated by the Court and work was contributed. Competent arc timated, howeve morial would ce several millions true market val Johnson said was "the harde did."

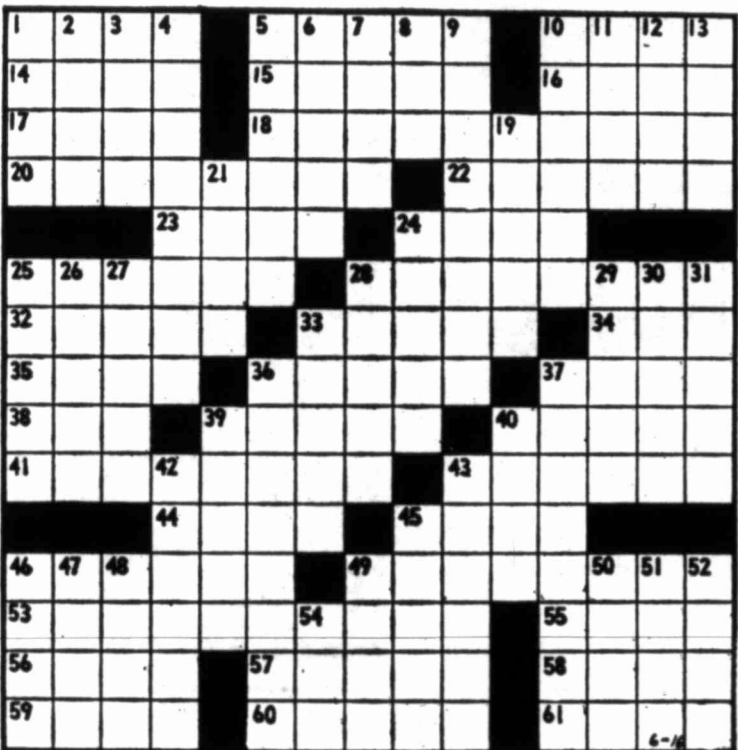
"THE T ICE CREA -FLA 35 SPLITS- SODAS- SHA 1909 S.

NEW GREETING Your E Mrs. Forter An Establish Greeting Serv where experie results and sa 1207 Lloyd

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vaulted recess
 - 5 Hauls
 - 10 Stanch
 - 14 When the whistle blows
 - 15 Satellite of Uranus
 - 16 Medal winner
 - 17 Hit
 - 18 Confectionery: 2 words
 - 20 Friendless: 2 words
 - 22 Criticizes
 - 23 Festive
 - 24 Inferior
 - 25 Marry
 - 28 Displays proudly: 2 words
 - 32 Cevice
 - 33 Measles symptom
 - 34 Vast space
 - 35 Dinned
 - 36 Eschews
 - 37 Informer; slang
 - 38 Wild
 - 39 Conscious
 - 40 Fragment
 - 41 Married man
 - 44 Gazed balefully
 - 45 Profuse
 - 46 Visit
 - 47 Rise
 - 49 Work stoppage
 - 53 Coffee maker
 - 55 Awful
 - 56 Give forth
- DOWN**
- 1 Anatomical loop
 - 2 Canvas
 - 3 Spirit
 - 4 Cute
 - 5 Coax
 - 6 Stadium
 - 7 Anger
 - 8 — Avir
 - 9 Crafty one
 - 10 Cutters
 - 11 Cooperative group
 - 12 Sea eagle
 - 13 — Hart; playwright
 - 19 Huffs
 - 21 Deficiency
 - 24 Ring up
 - 25 Shrubbery area
 - 26 Facet
 - 27 Napery
 - 28 Gush
 - 29 Willow
 - 30 Duel
 - 31 Pretended
 - 32 Hut
 - 33 Sharper
 - 37 Animal for hunting: 2 words
 - 39 Fictional bell town
 - 40 Fur
 - 42 Builds
 - 43 Bay
 - 45 Elected
 - 46 Copies
 - 47 Prefix; half
 - 48 Marger
 - 49 Wound
 - 50 Unctuous
 - 51 Enfold
 - 52 Ship-shaped objects
 - 54 Common verb

Puzzle of Monday, June 15, Solved



Threatens Mail Strike If Measure Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle to reform the nation's postal system and fatten each mailman's wallet is opening in the House today under the threat of another nationwide mail strike.

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, predicted Monday the House will pass the landmark legislation this week. But he warned:

"If the House rejects the bill there definitely will be a strike next week."

At the same time, Rademacher said there will be "hit and run" walkouts in the states of senators who participate in a threatened filibuster when the legislation goes to the Senate.

"When the senators start talking," he said in an interview, "we start walking."

After a New York local threatened to strike last week, Rademacher notified national letter carrier leaders that he will ask for authority to call a nationwide strike if the House defeats the reform and pay raise legislation.

Mercury Hits 100 Degrees

By The Associated Press

Temperatures hit 100 degrees or better in half a dozen Texas cities Monday, and no lull in the scorching heat was in prospect today.

Thunderstorms marched across the Texas Panhandle into Oklahoma during the night, and showers developed this morning around Midland and along the west side of Southwest Texas.

Another round of thunderstorms was forecast for the Panhandle tonight and Wednesday. More showers were predicted in other parts of West Texas.

The mercury scooted up to 103 degrees Monday afternoon at El Paso. Wichita Falls and Wink recorded 102, Amarillo, Childress and Laredo 101, and Lubbock 100.

Top marks at other points included Cotulla, Dalhart and Midland 99, Del Rio and Mineral Wells 98, Dallas and San Angelo 97, Lufkin and McAllen 95, Alice, Beaumont, Houston, Longview, Marfa, Port Arthur, Tyler and Waco 94, Austin, Fort Worth, Junction and San Antonio 93, Brownsville, Galveston, Texarkana and Victoria 92, and Abilene 91.

Shootin' The Breeze



BY JOHN AKEN

A politician divides his time between running for office and running for cover.

Sense of humor: What makes you laugh at something that would make you mad if it had happened to you.

The reason they sing most of the commercials is that they sound even sillier without music.

"Abraham Lincoln" wrote a college freshman, "was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands."

At Windy's Camera Center, 409 Main, 267-2891, we spend our time trying our best to serve your needs.

HOME REAL ESTATE

JEFF BROWN—Realtor

We salute the following new HOME OWNER

MR. & MRS. TOMMY WAGONER OF 1607 THORP

This sale was arranged by HOME REAL ESTATE

... the firm that sold 101 homes in a previous 12 month period.

This is PROOF POSITIVE that

HOME REAL ESTATE continues to SELL BIG SPRING!

Is your home for sale? If so, list it for sale Where the action is! DIAL 3-HOME 103 Permian Bldg.

Kennedy Memorial Date Set

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dedication ceremonies for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial will be held June 24 within sight of the spot where the late President was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

A number of Dallas civic and government officials will make brief remarks at the ceremonies. It is not known if members of the Kennedy family plan to attend.

The spot is to be marked with a rectangle of pre-cast slabs. The center of the rectangle is marked with a plain black granite marker inscribed simply: "John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

The tribute was designed by Philip Johnson, co-designer of New York's Seagram Building and designer of the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Johnson described the memorial as an "enclosed place of thought and contemplation separated from the city around, but near the sky and earth."

A granite marker located near the site is inscribed with the words: "It is not a memorial to the pain and sorrow of death but stands as a permanent tribute to the joy and excitement of one man's life."

Cost of the memorial is difficult to assess since the land was donated by the Commissioners Court and work on the project was contributed.

Competent architects have estimated, however, that the memorial would cost in excess of several millions of dollars at true market value.

Johnson said the memorial was "the hardest work I ever did."

Remembers Teeth

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — Walter Ashley's friends at the American Legion gave him a new set of false teeth.

In the excitement, Ashley slipped them into his hip pocket and forgot about them until he sat down.

LAST 3 DAYS SPEED READ FREE INITIAL CLASSES 10:00 A.M., 5:30 AND 7:30 P.M. Thurs., Mon., Tues. June 18, 22, 23 YMCA 267-2224 8th & Owens Big Spring

We added a lot of extras to this big, quiet Ford ...and cut the total price \$110.*



Special Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

NOW! FORD DEALER'S ECONOMY DRIVE.



*Based on comparison with Ford's suggested retail price of a Ford Galaxie 500 equipped with vinyl interior trim, rocker panel moldings, door edge guards, vinyl roof and deluxe wheel covers.

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"THE TOPPER" ICE CREAM SHOP 35 —FLAVORS— 35 SPLITS—SUNDAES SODAS—MALTS SHAKES 1909 S. Gregg

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy Fortenberry An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction. 1207 Lloyd 263-2005

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TANYA Hawaiian Suntan Lotion Tans You Deeper, Faster 89¢ 2-OZ. TUBE

Vacation SPECIALS GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 25¢ PRO TOOTHBRUSHES 27¢

FOSTER GRANT THE SUNGLASSES OF THE STARS POLARIZED LENSES 3.00 Sugg. 188 Retail 2.49 Sugg. 129 Retail 2.00 Sugg. 99¢ Retail 1.49 Sugg. 79¢

"GO" INSECT REPELLENT 5-ounce Spray Can 33¢

PRESTO HOME AND TRAVEL TOOTH BRUSH Cordless-Automatic 12.47 In Convenient Travel Kit SWING-A-WAY portable can opener 99¢ IT'S DOUBLE GEARED

TRAVEL TOTE-R HOLDS FOUR SUITS 167 HEAVY VINYL HANDLES... FOLDS INTO A SMART TRAVEL BAG. Travel Kit 223 Sturdy-Functional Zipper Opening Model T-45

REMINGTON AUTO-HOME SHAVER Selectro 300 21.47 12 VOLTS OR 110 Let's You Dial Clean, Comfortable Shaves at Home or In Your Car, Boat or Plane UTILITY CASE For Camera & Supplies and Many More Uses 188 SHOULDER STRAP MODEL

FLASHLIGHT 57¢ BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED IT FLOATS! PALCO COOK KIT EASY STORAGE ALL ALUMINUM 6.97 CAMP AXE NO. 4680 2.19 DROP FORGED

STYRO ICE CHEST 77¢ METAL HANDLE LARGE CAPACITY Similar To Illustration

16 JUN 16



HONORED AT TEA — Mrs. J. K. Cunningham, left, is presented a carnation corsage Sunday afternoon by Mrs. E. Norman Rea. Mrs. Cunningham was honored with a retirement tea with members of the American Legion Auxiliary as hostesses.

Auxiliary Hosts Tea For Mrs. Cunningham

Mrs. J. K. Cunningham, Director of Voluntary Services for the local Veterans Administration Hospital, was honored with a retirement tea Sunday afternoon at the hospital. Mrs. Cunningham, who has been associated with the hospital since August, 1955, will work her last day at the hospital July 2, with official retirement to come July 24.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Murdock, 2406 Robb Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Dwight Carlton Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hood, 2303 Alabama. They plan to marry July 3.

B&PW Clubs Announce New Officers For State

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A Fort Worth business woman was selected to head the new state officers elected and installed Saturday at the 50th anniversary convention of the Texas Business & Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Geraldine R. Eidsen, vice president of the Ridgley State Bank in Fort Worth was installed as president.

Other new officers included Mrs. Gladys Barnes, Beaumont, president-elect; Miss Jo Ann Clements, Plainview, first vice president; Mrs. Maude Arnold, Fort Worth, second vice president; and Mrs. Darlene Bonner, Jacksboro, recording secretary.

In the only two contested races, Mrs. Krin C. Holzhauser of Houston successfully defeated two other candidates for the third vice president's post, and Mrs. Lucile Preston of Dallas outpaced her opponent to win the office of state treasurer.

Keynote speakers at the three-day event which began Friday urged the estimated 800 delegates and guests to become more politically involved, to seek elective offices and to continue to work for equal rights legislation on the state and national levels.

Among the speakers were Miss Osta Underwood of Nashville, Tenn., first vice president of the national federation; U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas; and Rep. Frances

Farenthold of Corpus Christi, the only woman in the Texas House of Representatives.

Retiring president of the 8,000-member State Federation of B&PW Clubs is Mrs. Dorothy Pendleton of New Boston.

In Saturday evening ceremonies, the city of Lockhart was saluted by the women's group for its advancement of women to key posts in the city government. Accepting the Golden Torch award on behalf of the city was Mayor W. E. Chesser.

Thoughtfulness Since 1937

Bride-Elect Honored At Club Tea

The Cosden Country Club Blue Room was the setting Friday for a tea honoring Miss Susan Lewis, bride-elect of Larry W. Linder of Waco. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. James G. Lewis were presented carnation corsages in shades of apricot and white.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Mrs. O. D. L. Wolmack, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. George Ricer, Mrs. A. J. Statser, Mrs. V. O. Wade and Mrs. Harold Talbot.

Miss Nancy Lewis, sister of the bride-elect, registered the guests. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Larry Seals, Mrs. George McAlister Jr., Mrs. Auriel LaFond and Mrs. Luran Paine, Abilene.

The refreshment table was centered with a silver candleabrum surrounded with orange, apricot and white day lilies, white yarrow and white tapers. Silver appointments were used. The registry table was decorated with stephanotis in a silver vase, and house party members and hostesses wore corsages of stephanotis.

The bride-elect wore a white knit dress with gold and white jewelry. Miss Lewis and Linder will marry July 11 in the immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Reunion Attracts McNew Families

Approximately 225 persons attended the 44th annual reunion of the William McNew family Sunday at the Community Center in Forest Park at Lamesa.

In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Gary Owens, Lamesa, and Mrs. Bonnie Bennett and Mrs. Dwight McCann, both of Big Spring.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. R. W. McNew, Mrs. Byron McCracken and children, the R. X. McNews, the Rexie McNew family, Mrs. McCann and son Coy Joe, the J. D. Hydens, Mrs. Gary Potet and children, the Roger Coffmans, the Richard Poseys, the Wayne McNews and Mrs. Callie Bennett and children.

Other family members attended from other cities in Texas California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nevada and Colorado. Visitors in attendance were Miss Donna Smith, Norman Tyra and Mrs. J. E. Burns of Loop.

Ladies Auxiliary Drapes Charter

Mrs. J. R. Petty presided Saturday at the Ladies Auxiliary of 100F Patriarch Militant's draping of the charter for Mrs. Mildred Spurlock, past president of the international auxiliary.

A donation was made to the National Eye Bank. Members were asked to demonstrate balloting at the state meeting in Dallas in October.

Refreshments, including homemade ice cream were served by Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilliland. The next meeting will be July 11.

Altrusa Dinner

The Altrusa Club has scheduled a dinner meeting for 7:30 p.m., June 25 at Coker's Restaurant.



HEADS FEDERATION — Mrs. Earle A. Brown of Pittsburg, Pa., has been elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the world's largest women's organization. Installation ceremonies for Mrs. Brown and other new officers were held Friday night at the national convention in San Antonio.

SECTIONAL BRIDGE Local Women Win Tourney

Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Jack Irons, both of Big Spring, captured the main event, the Open Pairs, in the Tall City Sectional Bridge Tournament which ended Sunday night in Midland.

The Big Spring duo won the two-session event with 347½ points. Second place went to Mrs. Jack Kendrick and J. H. Smith, both of Midland, with a score of 344½.

Mrs. W. C. Wharton and Mrs. Weldon Leslie, both of Tahoka, captured third place with 343 points, and a Midland duo, Mrs. Jack Hopper and Mrs. Lloyd R. French, were fourth at 341.

Two more Midlanders, Mrs. Robert L. Wood and Mrs. William H. Potts, were fifth with 340½.

Sixth place in the Open went to Mrs. William M. Kerr of Midland and Mrs. W. B. Costin of Odessa. They scored 340 points. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. W. R. Roy were seventh in the 46-table field with a score of 339.

In the Masters' Pairs competition Saturday night, Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. J. R. Sheeler, both of Midland, captured first with 205½ points, Smith and Mrs. Kendricks

AT COSDEN COUNTRY CLUB Tea Honors Deane Mansfield

Miss Deane Mansfield, bride-elect of W. A. Collins III, was feted with a bridal shower Saturday in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. Miss Mansfield, her mother, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, and grandmother, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Ruidoso, N.M., greeted the guests.

Hostesses for the shower and coffee were Mrs. Ted O. Groebel, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. James L. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. M. R. Koger. Their gift to the honoree was bathroom scales.

Refreshments were served from a polished table centered with a fluted silver urn arranged with yellow and white roses interspersed with babies' breath. A silver punch bowl holding iced Cokes was placed at one end of the table, and at the other end was a silver

coffee service. A small arrangement of yellow and white roses with babies' breath graced the registry.

Members of the house party were Miss Kathy Johnson, Mrs. Jack Ed Irons, Dallas; Mrs. Don McCown, Lubbock; and Mrs. John Passow, Denver, Colo. Corsages of yellow roses were presented to the honoree, her mother and grandmother. Hostesses and members of the house party wore single yellow roses.

The bride-elect was fitted in a beige and brown linen dress with pleated skirt accented with an orange sash. Miss Mansfield and Collins plan to marry July

11 in the ranch home of the bride-elect's parents.

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Thurs., Mon., Tues.
June 16, 22, 23
YMCA 267-8224
8th & Owens
Big Spring
Phone or Drop In

Britishers Meet For Family Picnic

The British Wives Club members and their families met Saturday evening at the Webb Air Force Base park for a picnic. Farewells were said to Mrs. Richard Pine, who is leaving soon to visit her home in England. The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Donald Thelen, 130-B Dow, at 7:30 p.m., June 25.

JUNE SPECIAL
'68 BUICK CUSTOM ELECTRA, 4-door hardtop, locally sold and locally driven, very, very low mileage, looks and drives like a brand new car, a pretty beige with a dark beige vinyl top and all custom beige vinyl interior, it's one of those kind, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, power windows, 6-way power seat, tilt wheel, you'll have to drive it, it's a real bargain, was \$3695, June special..... \$3397
VISIT OUR LOT TODAY!!
ONLY PART OF OUR BARGAIN BUYS!!
Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac
403 SCURRY 263-7354

CLEARANCE SALE

2-Pc. Living Room Suite	Brown Nylon	\$125
Blue Sofa	4-Cushions	\$140
2-Pc. Spanish	LIVING ROOM SUITE Gold Nylon	\$145
Sofa	Reversible Cushions	ONLY \$88
Hide-A-Beds	EARLY AMERICAN	\$14950
King Size Mattresses		\$22950
With Box Springs and Frame, Plus FREE Bed Spread, 2 King Size Pillows, 2 Sheets, 2 Pillow Cases		
Queen Size Mattress	and Box Springs	\$99
7-Pc. Dinette		\$88

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Men's Nylon Tricot Knit Pajamas

3.99
SPECIAL!

Give Dad a gift he'll really appreciate this Father's Day!
These deluxe short sleeve pajamas are tailored of 100% nylon-tricot to envelope him in soft comfort. Blue, gold or green in sizes S, M, L, XL.



REMEMBER... FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st

Cit Vo
DALLAS (government budget surplus the situation, agers were...
Rep. Ear urged 300 the spring in City Manag not to rely eral aid...
The Dal called it "in the people cities did no money for from...
"The drea will discover taxes," said all know t source of t "when we al one source: every tax n individual tax...
Remarking ment was re states for th federal fund "I don't b derline the or state pro funded, v giveth starts Mayor E comed the Dallas...
Public
MARRIAGE LIC Terry Lynn J Dr., and Nanc 1107 Mt. Vernon Jimmie Ford and Robbie L Sarco...
Volvin Perole and Mary Helen WARRANTY DE Jack H. Boddgett et ux Douglas Adgittor Charles E J. Nartz, Jr. e the realtor of it 7- and reapi— block 6, Kentwe Donald E. J. Estates...
Dale C. Yar S. Johnston, lof to Coahoma, an Addition to sect Lulo C. Hair- tract in Court A. C. Preston Wilson, et ux, 1 28, T-1-S...
NEW CAR— Mercury Frontl Chde Franklin Webb AFB, Vol L. J. Clark, li A. J. Prozer AFB, Okla...
Thomas J. C Sidney H. Cur Webb AFB, For Orvil A. Tu Toyota...
Jun R. Chen Ford...
Ben Pollard J Eudora, Minn Lamesa, Volksw Texas Equipm Austin, Ford giff Skelly Oil G Gremlin...
John K. G Russel Rapes, Mrs. Carrie W Buick...
William E. A cary James A. Mer ORDERS OF 11 Delma Lea Flanagan, deta Claudia Thor Thompson, temp Graduated Words Bell et ux, dist

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GENERAL daytime is an project your h ore concerned, be done with sure to contac those who are c PRES (Marc very clearly it add to pres "Get the inform understand mo ning is fine to tion...
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City Services Vow 'Immoral'

DALLAS (AP) — The federal government will have little budget surplus to pass along to the cities in the current economic situation, Texas city managers were warned Monday.

Rep. Earle Cabell, D-Tex., urged 300 delegates attending the spring meeting of the Texas City Management Association not to rely too heavily on federal aid at this time.

The Dallas congressman called it "immoral" to promise the people services when the cities did not know where the money for them was coming from.

"The dream is that someone will discover a new source of taxes," said Cabell, "when we all know there is only one source of taxes." Cabell said, "when we all know there is only one source and that in the end every tax must fall on the individual taxpayers."

Remarking that the government was requiring more of the states for them to qualify for federal funds, he said:

"I don't believe I have to underline the danger to any city or state program that is federally funded, when the hand that giveth starts taking away."

Mayor Erik Jonsson welcomed the city managers to Dallas.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Terry Lynn Marshall, 19, 600 Caylor Dr., and Nancy Elizabeth Mathis, 20, 1107 Mt. Vernon.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Jack H. Billards, et ux, to Billy Badgett, et ux, tracts in block 13 in Douglas Addition No. 2.

NEW CARS
Loren Oil and Chemical, Box 1311, Mercury.

ORDERS OF 11th DISTRICT COURT
Delma Lee Flanagan and Gilbert Flanagan, default judgment.

GRADY WOODS OF UX VS. NELSON CARL BELL OF UX, DISMISSAL WITH PREJUDICE.

CLAUDIA THOMPSON AND LUTHER V. THOMPSON, LEASE-AND-RENTAL AGREEMENT.

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GRADY WOODS OF UX VS. NELSON CARL BELL OF UX, DISMISSAL WITH PREJUDICE.

New Lobster Find Air Conditioner Heats And Brings Extinguisher Check

COCHIN, India (AP) — Scientists at the Central Marine Fisheries Research Institute here have bred a deep spiny lobster in the laboratory for the first time. Institute scientists found the lobsters in the deep waters of the Indian Ocean off the coast of southwest India. The discovery that they can be bred in a controlled situation could mean the development of a new foreign exchange earning industry for India, a spokesman said.

Monday's meeting of the County Commissioners' Court involved action on such matters as court house fire extinguishers, a county holiday, and a raise in juror fees.

A fire in the air conditioner in the office of Frances Glenn, county treasurer, brought the attention of commissioners the lack of fire extinguishers. A motion was made and approved that fire extinguishers be purchased and placed on all floors of the Court House.

R. W. Caton to raise juror fees was approved. Jurors who report and serve will receive eight dollars a day instead of five. Jurors who report but are unable to serve for any acceptable excuse will receive four dollars. It was also approved that any county worker serving on a jury must endorse his check and remit the amount to the county treasurer. This move is in line with policies set by some businesses in the area.

Young People Are On Capital Tour

Area winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Colorado City, have begun a 12-day tour of the nation's capital.

Do Your FALSE TEETH Keep Coming Loose?

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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A perfect gift for **DAD!**

Here's man-sized comfort at a low, low price! Generously cushioned with polyurethane foam, the Champion features all-hardwood frame and genuine Un-Royal Naugahyde® expanded vinyl cover in your choice of Gold, Black, Brown or Avocado, stabilized, easy-action tilt-back. Save now!

NOW JUST \$44.00

Give DAD ...

"Pot Bellied" Stove

SMOKE STAND

23" HIGH

A Collector's Dream



A charming reproduction of the old "pot-belly" stove. Black cast metal with gold accents. Amber glass ash tray supported by Fruitwood column.

COMPARE AT \$15.00

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FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st

12" PORTABLE TELEVISION

BLACK & WHITE

Crisp, clear 12" diagonal measurement for 75 square inch Black and White picture. BEAUTIFULLY STYLED! Top Performance! Two tone grey cabinet.

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"Baronette" SEAT VALET



A handsome gift...The look and feel of fine furniture. Removable hanger, converts to an attractive chair for any room. Large accessory tray, 1" foam rubber padding.

Model 480

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MEN'S JUMP SUIT




For the active Man! Cotton & Dacron® Polyester — Oven cured permanent press, S, M, L, & XL. Colors: brass, pewter, blue. Never needs ironing. Wrinkle free! Buy several at this low price! You'll find these great for outings or yardwork.

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MEN'S CASUAL Perma-Press SLACKS



Poplin Perma-Press. 50% Dacron® Polyester—50% Cotton. Belted and Cuffed. Colors: blue, brown, and black. Size: 28-38, 4 pockets.

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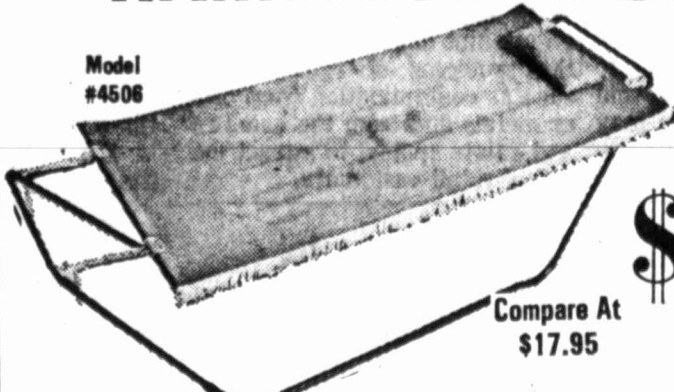
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WRAP-AROUND CUFF LINK SETS

VALUES TO \$6.00

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HAMMOCK-LOUNGE Full Size

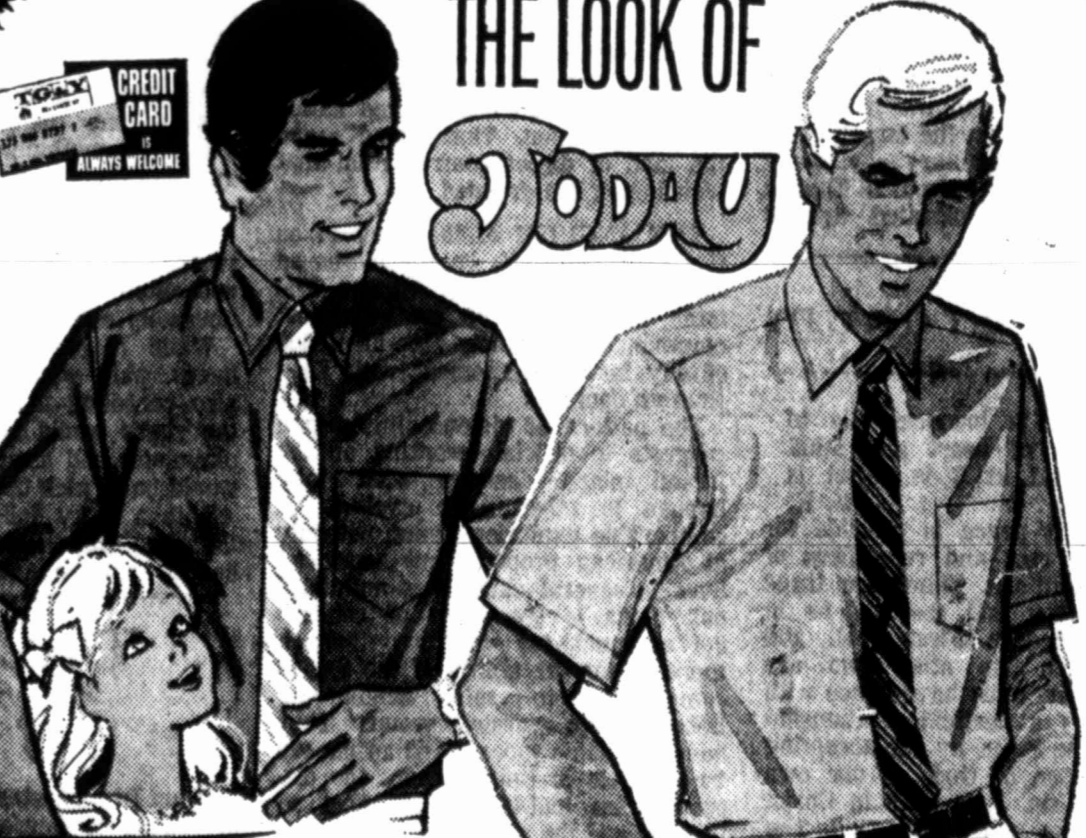


All-time Best Seller. Famous four-point suspension. Green canvas bed 34" x 80", moisture-proof matching pillow. White fringe trim. Tubular steel frame.

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REMINGTON® LEKTRO BLADE™ 6 SHAVERS



Many features. A truly fine gift with wallet case.

TRIPLEHEADER 35T SHAVERS



35% closer than ever before. In handsome metal wallet.

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YOUR CHOICE

We Have the Gifts.. DRESS SHIRTS

New Deep Tone Colors.

Shirt & tie set. 85% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Deep tone colors with contrasting 4" stripe tie. Sizes 14-1/2-18.

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\$3.66 EACH

PRICED FOR FATHERS DAY

Horoscope

TOMORROW —CAROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The daytime is an unusually good time to project your ideas and your thoughts so others will get an accurate picture of what you have in mind where they are concerned or what you feel can be done with some joint projects. Be sure to contact or communicate with those who are of a distance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Think very clearly just how to expand and add to present interests today with ease. Get the information you need so you understand modern trends better. Evening is fine for romance and conversation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take care of responsibilities in the morning. Make collections and pay important bills. Relax in the evening and try to avoid arguments with anyone. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting associates and talking over how efficiently it is wise. Do some civic chores also. Evening is best for attending to desires of loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have some interesting work to attend to today, so get an early start and impress others with your fine talents. Fellow workers can be most cooperative. Relax in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan what you want to do in the evening during the morning hours and then get busy improving health, handling responsibilities, etc. Pay compliments to mate in daytime. Then the evening becomes a very happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do what ever improves the atmosphere of home, but take care you do not argue in the evening. Handle the household and there is an understatement in all of your affairs. Relax this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact those persons who can make daily routines more efficient and easier for you. Then do some shopping, keep other appointments. You have easy communication during the day. It is difficult in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can accomplish anything of a financial nature during the day, but take care you are not extravagant in the evening. Set up a better budget. Rest in the evening after a hectic day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of a social nature is fine today. Then, this evening, see what progress you have made in your career. Try to please your closest friends. Help them with good ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be active in getting information so you solve problems wisely, then relax in the evening. Be of assistance to one you are most fond of. Be careful you do not get into any kind of trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Out in the world of business early and accomplish a good deal and see good friends, also. The social is not good in the evening. Know what your personal aims are so you can make right plans to gain them later on.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be sure you know where you are going where credit or career is concerned. Be active in civic duties also. A good day to expand. Home and family are your best bet this evening. Be gentle.

A Devotion For Today

Keep your heart with all vigilance; for from it flow the springs of life. (Proverbs 4:23, RSV)

PRAYER: Creator-God, we thank You for Jesus Christ, who gives our souls a climate which destroys evil and prospers righteousness. We open our hearts to Him. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Reaching The Source Of Heroin

Eighty per cent of the heroin sold in the United States originates in the poppy fields of Turkey.

If we are ever to contain illegal trafficking in narcotics, we must attack the problem at this source. For once opium, from which heroin is derived, is harvested from Turkish poppies and sent on its way through underground channels to drug pushers in the United States, it is extremely difficult to intercept.

Opium is produced legally in Turkey for medicinal purposes — supposedly under governmental supervision. (Morphine also is a derivation of opium and is used medicinally in the United States; heroin is strictly illegal here.) Opium sales to private entrepreneurs are illegal in Turkey, but they have been difficult to prevent.

The Turkish government for years looked the other way while opium farmers, some 110,000 strong in that country, supplied a massive narcotics network with its wares. Lebanon, through which the main arteries of illegal narcotics trade pass, was even more lax in inhibiting drug traffic.

Both countries, at the urging and with the help of the United States and other nations attempting to halt illegal drug sales, have begun to crack down on production and trafficking of opium for other than medicinal purposes. Turkey, for instance, began in 1967 to reduce its number of opium-producing provinces. There are now only nine such provinces; in 1967 there were 21.

Opium is a major agricultural product in Turkey, and the Turkish government is understandably hesitant about outlawing it altogether. Extensive economic aid and agricultural projects financed by the United States to develop substitute crops for Turkish opium farmers could do much in cutting off the American junkie's source of euphoria and anguish.

A campaign against heroin at its source is expensive and difficult, but breaking through underground is expensive and even more difficult. If we attack the heroin market at its source — without damaging international relations — we will be far ahead in the long run.

Back To The Rails?

Our larger cities are approaching a crisis that has been fermenting for years — transportation in urban areas.

U. S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe told the Mid-South Transportation Conference last month in Memphis: "We must double our transport capacity within 20 years. We must double what has been put in place since the founding of this Republic."

Americans have come to depend on private transportation so completely that companies operating public transit services have not been able to survive financially. But our larger cities have become so congested with traffic that driving the family car to work is impractical,

and driving a commercial truck through these cities is becoming economically unfeasible.

Volpe said his department is pushing a bill, which already has passed the Senate, to set up a quasi-public corporation to provide a basic national railroad passenger service. Passenger trains would be operated on inter-city routes designated by the Department of Transportation. This is a step in the right direction.

Public transportation began to die in the United States as Americans grew rich enough to provide for their own transportation. It must be revived if we are to relieve the congestion and pollution strangling our cities.

Marquis Childs

The Perplexing Mid-East Puzzle

WASHINGTON — Harried policymakers have spent long days and nights searching for a formula on the planes for Israel that will be acceptable to at least moderate Arabs. As the hour of decision draws near, those officials with extensive Arab backgrounds are convinced no formula, however fuzzy, will avert an explosion.

They go so far as to say that the consequences even in Morocco and Tunisia, where there is no support for Nasserism, will be extremely serious. Nor do they rule out a hostile reaction in the comparatively friendly oil-producing states of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. This view is reflected in the flood of reports from American diplomatic missions in Arab nations with which the United States still has relations.

THE PRIME Minister of Morocco, Dr. Ahmed Laraki, came to Washington with the sole objective of impressing on President Nixon the concern of his government and King Hassan II over the issue of more planes for Israel. When Secretary of State William P. Rogers returned from his African tour he stressed to the President the way in which in both Morocco and Tunisia the Israeli question had been the primary — virtually the only — question raised. In Tunisia students had demonstrated against

American policy symbolized by the Secretary's presence.

NEVERTHELESS, the belief is that with a compromise formula moderate Arab states will do little more than express formal displeasure. The formula still evolving in a kind of policy-making blender apparatus will offer replacement for Israeli Phantoms and Skyhawks lost in combat over Egypt with assurance that Israel's relative position will not be impaired by the fact of Soviet pilots flying missions in Soviet MIG-21s and Soviet technicians manning the SAM-3 missile defenses.

THIS FALLS far short of what Israel has been pressing for. That is an open declaration approving the sale of 25 supersonic Phantoms and 100 Skyhawks. Such a declaration, the Israelis have argued at every possible opportunity, is essential to convince the Russians that the United States stands with Israel beyond any equivocation.

Short of that, the Soviets will continue to expand their operations in Egypt to the point at which the United States will have to intervene directly to save the small beleaguered nation from destruction. That would mean the kind of direct confrontation that Washington has dreaded.

THE ANGUISH of the decision on the Israeli planes is greatly increased by what is happening in Amman. The total irrationality of the extremist commando group makes the likelihood of any lasting agreement with King Hussein doubtful.

The pattern of violence in Amman suggests to officials working on the Israeli plane decision what may happen in other Arab capitals. A comparable explosion aimed not only at American property but American lives in several capitals is not ruled out. Syria is the focus of concern not so much for what may happen there as for the ability of the Syrian commandos to split neighboring Lebanon into warring groups. They have had some success and an uneasy truce exists in Beirut where the disruption has had a serious effect on tourism and the economy.

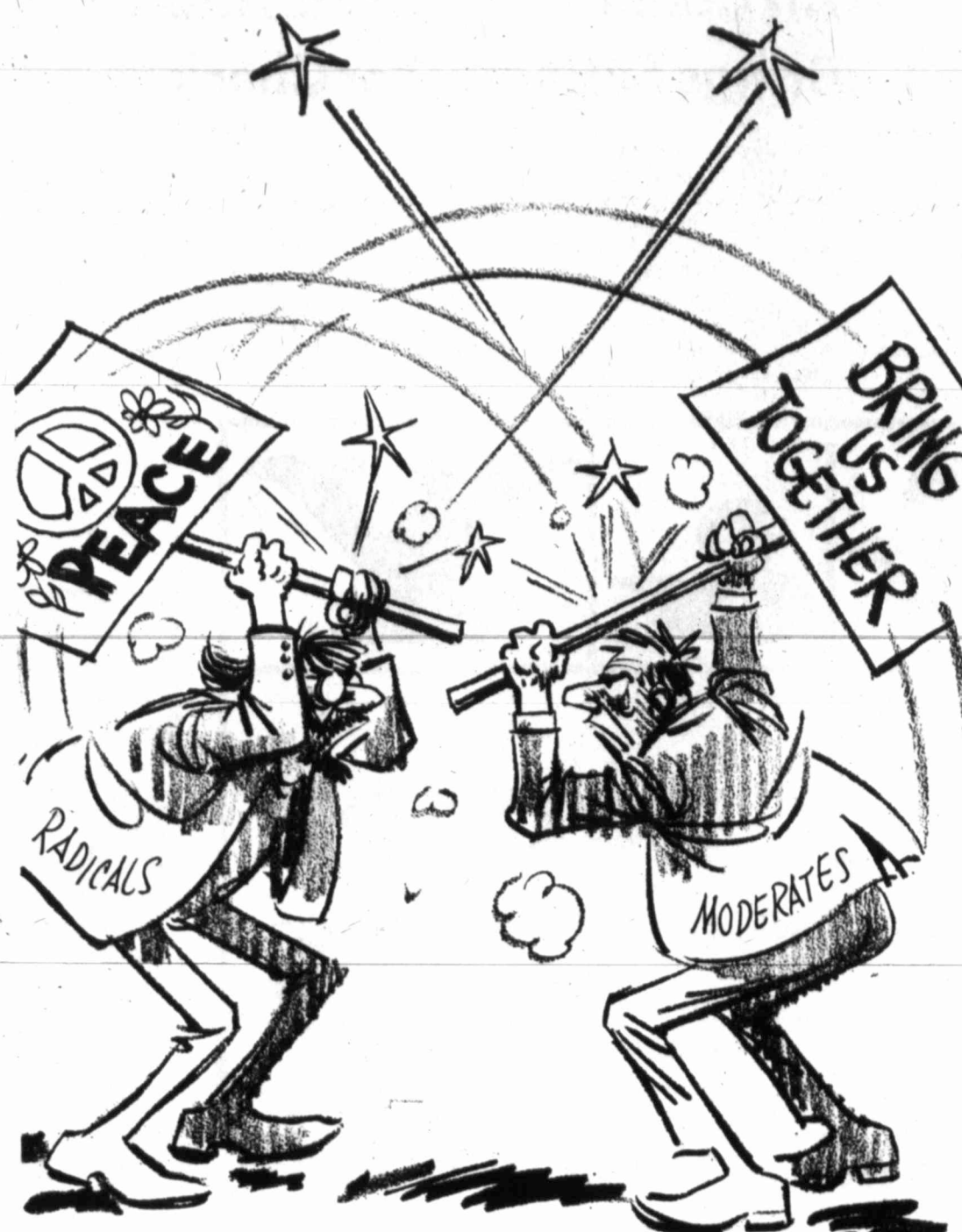
THIS RAISES the fundamental question. What if the decision on the planes for Israel goes all the way with unequivocal support as a response to the Soviet presence in Egypt? Would that be an answer to the rebellious forces in the Arab world, a signal that they cannot rely on Soviet support and must confront the United States as a firmly committed friend of Israel?

Those in the inner council supporting Israel say yes. Among those with a long background of knowledge in the Arab world the answer is no. And so the debate goes on.

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Billy Graham

To me it is inconceivable to have peace of heart and mind in our world as it is. What is your opinion? W. K. I know that peace is possible for people right now and regardless of outward conditions. There are three kinds of peace and they follow in a natural sequence. First of all, and without which the other two are impossible, one must have peace with God. This is a vertical relationship made possible for us by our accepting Christ, the Son of God, as our own Savior from sin. It is faith in Christ which gives us peace with God. The second kind of peace is the peace of God which comes into our hearts when we become His children through faith in Christ. This enables us to take the hard things of life with the knowledge that all things work together for the good of those who love God. It is the kind of peace which only God can give. Finally, there is peace with our fellow men. This finds its expression in love instead of holding resentment. There are thousands of ways in which we can show this love to others and it adds to our joy and peace. If you truly want peace you must find it in God's way.



SIGNS OF THE (WEIRD) TIMES

Hal Boyle

Treasures Of Childhood

NEW YORK (AP) — The poor man's philosopher: You never really know another human being until he tells you about his childhood.

Aside from the weather, which is usually only mentioned rather than discussed, the thing most people would rather talk about than any other subject is their childhood.

It thaws them out as a south wind does a frozen pond in March, melting the icicles of protective reserve that generally insulate them from their fellows.

Childhood is a form of remembered wealth better than any other riches because it never fades, never loses its value, and can't be stolen from you. It is never more than a thought away.

"The child is father to the man," wrote William Wordsworth. No truer observation was ever made.

Why does everyone treasure his childhood, whether he later measures it by such puny terms as "good" or "bad"? Because he can remember it as a time when—

An agate marble was worth more than all the fabled rubies and diamonds of India.

He could win a red-haired girl's admiration by showing her how to spin a top.

Playing hide-and-seek was only a game, and there was always a good place for him to hide.

No matter how often he got punished for doing wrong, he knew of something else he was guilty of that his parents hadn't yet found out about.

Adults were pompous, picaresque, unpreoccupied with trifles, and often unfair, but not deliberately evil.

While it hurt to skin both knees, pain was brief. It was also consoling to think of how the scabs would be envied by playmates and how much fun it would be to pick them off later.

With a lucky dollar found on the street, he could buy enough candy, popcorn and ice cream

cones to get sick enough to stay home from school two whole days.

No present war summoned him with bugles, but it was awesome to sit on the front porch and listen to tales his uncles told of older wars they had fought in other lands far away.

Hot, quick tears scalded away any grief; sorrow rarely lasted beyond tomorrow's sunshine.

God was in His heaven, and neither dead nor dying.

The puzzling thing about childhood is not that it retains such power over people, but why they ever leave it. It never leaves them.

John Cunniff

No Way For 'Away'

NEW YORK (AP) — The word "recycle" is becoming relatively common today in the vocabulary of American business, but the word is really just a label for an old, old problem:

You really can't throw anything away anymore; you never could, either, because there is no "away."

Man has tried, of course, because the countryside is littered with automobile hulks, cans, tires, bottles, newspapers and other assorted trash that has been discarded. But this is merely mute evidence of failure.

Once it wasn't so noticeable, because human beings didn't congregate so densely. Moreover, never before in history has man ever taken nature's materials and changed them in such abundance into other things.

Conscious that criticism of the postmarked landscape can be escalated into legislation, many companies have begun programs to collect the litter and, in an old business tradition, try to make a buck by reusing, or recycling it.

General Motors this week began a project in Traverse City, Mich., to test the economics of collecting and processing junk cars. Only 2,000 to 3,000 abandoned cars litter the area, but it is the collection method that is being tested.

Glass companies are trying to make old bottles useful and have determined that they may be ground and recycled as an ingredient of highways rather

Around The Rim

Let Freedom Ring

In June, 1966, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds and I sat in her kitchen sipping coffee and wondering if we could scare up enough people to make a presentable picture page.

MRS. DODDS had an idea for a pageant which, hopefully, would become an annual observance. Using history book illustrations, she was busy sewing costumes — not even sure of finding someone to wear them.

Persuasion prevailed, and on a blisteringly hot afternoon, Jim Baum in powdered (cotton) wig and Jess Slaughter in sticky conksin cap (on horseback) wiped sweat from their faces as we shot the pictures in an outdoor setting. Band members, Kay Bettle, Mide Marchant and Susan Ivie portrayed the Spirit of '76, marching into the future while squinting into a blinding sun.

LUCKIER WERE YOUNG Danny Reagan and John Green, trumpeters for the Call to the Colors who were allowed to pose inside in cool comfort, flanking Chaplain Benjamin H. Meacham of Webb Air Force Base who had agreed to voice the invocation for the brief ceremony. (We had to shoot from the waist up to avoid showing unfinished costumes.)

Responding to telephone calls, John Stanley, Jimmy Morehead, Walter Stroup, Chester Cathey and C. R. McClenny hurriedly left their places of business long enough to take small bells in hand and join Mayor Arnold Marshall for a picture depicting community cooperation in bell-ringing over the city.

AND THUS, with the help of a mere

handful of citizens, the Independence Day event, "Let Freedom Ring," came into being, and this year, is being expanded under the sponsorship of the Cultural Affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The highlight of the observance will be the reading of the Declaration of Independence, the composition of which is considered a literary masterpiece.

"WHEN IN THE COURSE of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

—JO BRIGHT

Andrew Tully

John Mitchell And Bobby Kennedy

WASHINGTON — Casting about for a citizen of girth to play Santa Claus at the Christmas pageant of the Hod Carriers' Union, I do not believe my eye would linger on Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Not the type, somehow. Meeting him on the street, it would be a waste of time to brace him for a couple of jelly beans.

Indeed, John Mitchell might have been the prototype for the original John Law. His is the image of the relentless prosecutor of miscreants. He squirrels away his smiles for a rainy day, and there is not a ho-ho-ho in his bones.

SINCE MITCHELL'S job is to prosecute lawbreakers, I have believed until now that his image was the correct one. Go get 'em John, and all that jazz. But I see that the New York Times, in a piece by young Fred Graham, looks upon this image with something less than approbation. Mitchell, according to Graham, is guilty of "striking a hard-nosed prosecutorial stance."

Graham also implies that Mitchell was not quite nice in depositing, shortly after he took office, that the Justice Department is "an institution of law enforcement, not social improvement." He also charges Mitchell with surrounding himself with "defeated Republican political candidates."

WELL, DIFFERENT times, different Times. In the good old days, when it was safe to say something nice about a Cabinet member, the Times used to go into ecstasy about Atty. Gen. Bobby Kennedy's "hard-nosed prosecutorial stance." It

praised Kennedy's devotion to the principle that the Justice Department was not to be confused with Health, Education, and Welfare. It did not seem put out that Kennedy surrounded himself with Democratic candidates, defeated or otherwise.

In re the latter, the Times has me confused. Is Graham suggesting that Mitchell surround himself with defeated Democratic candidates? Would it be more fitting if Mitchell surrounded himself with victorious Republican candidates?

BUT LET that pass. The weight of Graham's article seems to be that Mitchell has politicized the Justice Department. Graham describes Mitchell as "the high-level political operator" because he is so close to President Nixon. Again I must recall, as a contribution to Mr. Graham's education, the role played by Bobby Kennedy in his brother's administration. Bobby was THE political adviser to the President. It is safe to say that no important political decision or move was made by John F. Kennedy without consultation with his Attorney General.

ALTHOUGH I was not a Bobby fan, I found this natural and proper. I was glad the President had such a capable and knowledgeable brother to advise him in political matters. The Times, of course, applauded the relationship between John and Bobby. Yet it now appears to find something sinister in an almost identical relationship between Richard Nixon and his Attorney General.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

Vietnam Still Has Hopes For U.S.

WASHINGTON — At the very moment that President Nixon sent a fact-finding commission to Vietnam and Cambodia, to report on the progress in the war over there, President Thieu sent a fact-finding commission to the United States to find out what was going on here.

This commission headed by President Thieu's dearest friend, Sen. Daw Key, has just returned to Saigon to give President Thieu a very optimistic picture of what is going on in the United States at the present time.

THE COMMISSION said it was impressed with the fighting ability of the National Guard who had routed the students this spring and indicated that "Americanization" is moving faster than anyone had expected.

Sen. Daw Key said "Predictions that President Nixon's government would topple in a few months have been proved false. Morale among the construction workers has never been higher, and some Administration officials predict the students will be driven out of their university sanctuaries before the end of the rainy season."

SEN. DAW KEY told President Thieu that he could now see the light at the end of the tunnel and he saw no reason why the United States could not do all of the fighting in its own country by 1972.

While the commission said it was heartened by what it saw, it warned that President Nixon faced many difficulties. "Inflation," said Sen. Daw Key, "is one of the United States' major problems and could be a big setback to pacification in the major cities."

"ATTEMPTS TO CURB" polluted waters or hold back smoke have not gone as well as advisers would have hoped, and the infiltration of poisons in the air has reached new unacceptable levels."

"While the commission did not see

President Nixon personally, it was given a tour of the newspaper plants and TV networks that were still left partially standing after Vice President Spiro Agnew's heavy attacks on them. The commission members were shown captured enemy editorials proving that the notorious First Armored Eastern Establishment Press Division intended to attack the Nixon government and bring it down. Had Vice President Agnew not launched a counterattack when he did, Agnew spokesmen said, Washington would now be in the hands of Walter Cronkite and Herblock."

ON HIS ARRIVAL at the airport in Saigon, Sen. Daw Key told newspapermen that the United States needed more time to solve its problems and he did not expect to see any miraculous changes overnight.

"These people need our help and understanding," Sen. Daw Key said. "They have made great strides in the past few years. It is a start, but they have a long way to go. Their roads are clogged, their trains don't work, their telephones break down and their stock market is falling. 'The American,' said Sen. Daw Key, "is the equal of any peasant, if you just give him the good old Southeast Asian know-how."

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Cancer Research

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Ian Macpherson, head of the department of tumor virology at Lincoln's Inn Fields Laboratories in London held out the prospect that at some time cancer cells may be restored to normal instead of being killed.

The hint came in the annual report of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in which the scientist said cancerous hamster cells had been induced by drugs to return to normality.

Dr. Macpherson called it a "hopeful development."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 16, 1970

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Jim Nelson Dazzles LA Behind Pirates



(AP WIREPHOTO) BRIAN PICCOLO

By The Associated Press
Jim Nelson got the San Francisco Willie in his major league debut and the Los Angeles Dodgers in his first start despite an aching shoulder that's threatening to make him a pain in the neck to National League hitters.

The 22-year-old right-hander, who made the major league scene with the Pittsburgh Pirates only last week, checked the Dodgers on five hits and one earned run in seven innings-plus Monday night and came away a 5-2 victor.

Nelson, who had pitched six scoreless innings in two previous relief stints, was tapped because the Pirates' four regular starters all worked over the weekend.

Bear Halfback Dies At 26

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Piccolo, halfback of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, died early today in Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. Death was attributed to cancer.

The nation's top ground gainer and scorer in 1964 while at Wake Forest.

Lead Trimmed

In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles had their lead in the East Division trimmed to 2½ games over the idle New York Yankees when Milwaukee dumped them 9-6. Elsewhere, Minnesota clipped Washington 5-3, Cleveland edged California 3-2 in 12 innings, Oakland batted Detroit 12-7 and Kansas City overtook Boston 7-6. The Chicago White Sox also had the night off.

Thinly Clads To Brownfield

Glenn Petty is prepping his Big Spring track and field team for competition in the Brownfield meet, which will be staged Saturday morning and afternoon.

IN SOPH LEAGUE Pirates, Rebels Win Close Ones

Richard Shook outdueled Roger Battle in a pitching battle as the Pirates nipped the Angels, 2-1, in Sophomore league play Monday evening.

The Rebels scored all their runs in the first inning and then held on to win.

T-Birds Edge Talons, 3-2

The T-Birds edged the Talons 3-2 in the fourth and held on to nip the Talons, 3-2, in an International Little League game Monday evening.

Thinly Clads To Brownfield

Glenn Petty is prepping his Big Spring track and field team for competition in the Brownfield meet, which will be staged Saturday morning and afternoon.

Tigers Flog Bucs, 5-4

Big Spring Hardware widened the gap between it and other Hi-Junior league teams by drubbing the ABC Pirates, 5-4, behind the four-hit pitching of Troy Kerby.

Indians Scalp Braves, 19-4

The Indians made it five wins in 16 Texas Little League starts by turning back the Braves, 19-4, here Monday evening.

Dempsey Recalls Wage Best In Long-Ago Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — "If I stood up a little longer, I'd have been killed. This fellow was a lion in the ring, a ferocious beast."

Stars Turn Back Jets, 10 To 2

The Stars enjoyed three big innings on their way to a 10-2 American Little League victory over the Jets Monday evening.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	36	24	.600	2 1/2
New York	29	31	.483	9 1/2
Detroit	27	28	.490	9 1/2
Boston	26	31	.458	10 1/2
Washington	25	31	.446	11 1/2
Cleveland	21	37	.361	17 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	38	23	.621	—
California	35	25	.583	4 1/2
Oakland	32	28	.536	7 1/2
Chicago	32	29	.524	8 1/2
Kansas City	21	37	.361	17 1/2
Milwaukee	19	41	.317	20 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 5 Washington 3
Cleveland 3 California 2, 12 innings
Oakland 12 Detroit 7
Milwaukee 9 Baltimore 6
Washington 5-4 N
Boston (Peters 3-7) at Kansas City (Butler 2-4), N
Washington (Brunet 3-5) at Minnesota (Perry 8-5), N
New York (Stottlemyre 6-4) at Chicago (Fingers 3-3) at Detroit (Killebrew 2-1), N
California (Messersmith 6-5) at Cleveland (Hardin 1-5), N
Milwaukee (Mendenhall 2-4) at Baltimore (Hardin 2-1), N

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago	30	29	508	4
New York	31	31	500	4 1/2
St. Louis	27	30	474	6
Philadelphia	25	33	431	8 1/2
Philadelphia	25	33	431	8 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	44	17	.721	—
Los Angeles	38	28	.576	4 1/2
Los Angeles	38	28	.576	4 1/2
Houston	29	35	.451	10 1/2
San Diego	29	37	.438	11 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

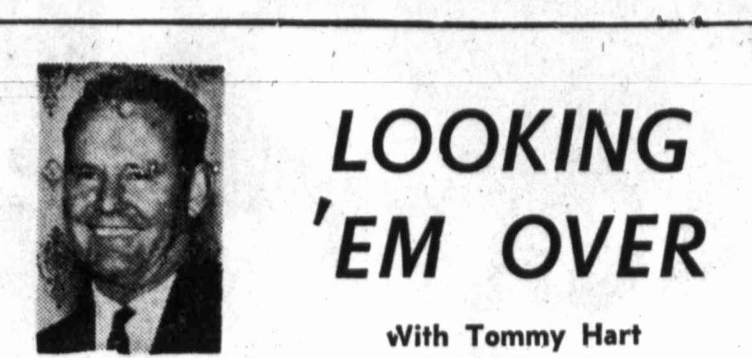
Pittsburgh 5 Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 5 San Diego 4
Houston at Philadelphia, rain.
Atlanta (Stone 6-1) at Montreal (Morton 3-3), N
Cincinnati (Merritt 11-4) at New York (McAndrew 2-4), N
Houston (Lindstrom 2-7) at Philadelphia (Wise 4-4), N
Chicago (Hanks 8-4) at San Francisco (Sutton 7-5), N
Pittsburgh (Veale 5-6) at Los Angeles (Linton 7-5), N
St. Louis (Carton 3-7) at San Diego (Corkins 4-6), N

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Atlanta (Stone 6-1) at Montreal (Morton 3-3), N
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St. Louis (Carton 3-7) at San Diego (Corkins 4-6), N

It'll Be A Cinch To Recognize Orv

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — begin defense of his U.S. Open when Orville Moody steps onto Golf championship, the gallery the first tee here Thursday to might click to attention and give a snappy salute.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: SONNY WERBLIN, former owner of the New York Jets, now owner of the race horse Silent Screen — when asked what he'd rather win, the Kentucky Derby or the Super Bowl: "I'll take the Derby for a bigger thrill. Besides, Silver Screen has sounder knees than Joe Namath, if that means anything."

WILLIE MAYS of the San Francisco Giants: "I hit 52 home runs, drove in 112 and batted .317 in 1965 but actually 1954 was my most satisfying season. I'd just come back from the service and established myself. I had 31 games at the All-Star break but I hit only ten more because I changed and went for hits and RBIs. I was more of a complete player than when I had to go for the long ball."

JIM BROSANAN, former big league pitcher turned author: "I hit a magazine piece last year about Jim Bouton adopting a Korean boy. I heard about his work in promoting better race relations, too. I tell you, I'll testify at his trial any day. He does the kind of things I only talk about."

Dallas Cowboy Walter GARRISON, who owns a Rhodesian breed of dogs that once killed lions, replying to scoffers: "Well, I haven't seen any lions around here since we got him"

DAVID EISENHOWER, grandson of the former president: "My grandfather really was a bigger baseball fan than a golf fan. He was always associated with golf because he liked to play a lot. He felt the sport would do him more actual physical good than baseball. But, really, he was an avid baseball fan."

NOVICE KNIFFEN, new tennis coach at Big Spring High School: "We want a winning team in Big Spring, and we can do this only if we work hard, have full cooperation and have pride in our team and its accomplishments."

TEDDY GREEN, defense man for the Boston Bruin hockey team, who suffered a near-fatal injury in a fight last year: "Whenever I've been hurt, I've attributed it to the game. The sport calls for a lot of body contact — and there are not many guys out there wearing lace panties."

DENNY MCCLAIN, suspended Detroit pitcher: "There are certain writers who are out to get me. They were all burned up because the commissioner didn't suspend me for life or have me manged or something. They don't understand the facts. I may have been double dumb, but I wasn't dishonest. I wanted too much, too soon and I tried to get it using my own money instead of my name."

BEN KERNER, owner of the old St. Louis Hawks of the NBA, giving a dinner for Red Holtzman, coach of the New York Knicks: "Red was a coach for me for three years, and that's an accomplishment in itself."

HARRY WALKER, manager of the Houston Astros, on why he never reads newspapers: "The papers aren't going to win a game for me. And I don't need anybody to tell me I lost."

YOGI BERRA, former catching great, to his pal, Joe Garagiola, after they had gone to a restaurant that was jam-packed: "No wonder nobody comes here. It's too crowded."

Texas Faces Troy Nine In Omaha Headliner

OMAHA Neb. (AP) — The Florida State, 47-8, against No. 4 Ohio U. 33-5. Should Texas down USC, the Trojans would be out and the Longhorns only one victory away from the championship. The tourney may end Wednesday but could stretch to Thursday. Only No. 2 Texas, 39-6, is unbeaten after defeating No. 3 Florida State 5-1 Monday night. The Longhorns, with an eight-game winning streak, take on No. 1 Southern California, 49-13, in today's second game of a two-nighter. The opener pits

Orville could be easily mistaken for an American flag.

"It's not intended to be any sort of backlash to the peace movement," the muffin-faced former Army sergeant said today. "I got in the habit of wearing red, white and blue after I won the Open a year ago."

"I'll admit I'm a patriot. I believe that if the boss says do something, we ought to do it. I only hope I have a little influence. I'd like to see the country get united and pull together."

As the new Open champion, the 36-year-old career military figure—14 years in the Far East—has a fancy wardrobe but little variety in colors. It's all red, white and blue. A white shirt and red pants today; blue shirt, white pants and red cap tomorrow—shoes always three-tone, red, white and blue.

However, Moody has not taken offense—as has Ben Hogan—as at the sudden appearance on the tour of long hair, bell-bottom trousers, wide belts and other features of the mod look, which has come to be associated with hippies and anti-war protesters.

"There are not many guys like that on the tour," Moody said. "I have no argument with them. I am just worried about all the division in the country."

Moody was the dark-horse winner of the Open last year at the Champions Club in Houston. He got a personal telephone call from the White House and an invitation to lunch with the President.

The Open has been financially rewarding for the 200-pounder but not very beneficial to his golf game. He followed up his Open triumph with a victory in the World Series of Golf and teamed with Lee Trevino, the 1968 champion, in winning the World Cup at Singapore.

On the tour, he hasn't won a tournament, finishing in the top 10 only four times, missing the cut at Los Angeles, and, by his own admission, "winding up in the 30th to 50th slots more often than being in the top twenty."

Cardinals Rip Braves, 18-1

The Cardinals, pace-setters in the National Little League, rebounded Monday night, defeating the Braves by a score of 18-1.

Cardinals	ab	r	h	Braves	ab	r	h
Woods 2b	5	0	0	Brown 2b	3	0	0
Warren 2b	5	0	0	Osborn 2b	3	0	0
Cobb ss	4	2	1	Smith ss	3	0	0
Battle c	4	2	1	Latano c	2	0	0
Mathews 1b	0	0	0	Smith ss	3	0	0
Moore 3b	3	2	2	Zapp 1b	3	0	0
Elliott cf	3	2	2	Pfeiffer rf	4	2	1
Pfeiffer rf	3	2	2	Froman p	3	0	0
Tindal lf	2	0	0	Elliott cf	5	2	2
Edwards cf	3	1	0	Edwards cf	2	0	0
Lopez rf	1	0	0	Edwards cf	2	0	0
Totals	34	18	12	Totals	23	2	1

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Stars Turn Back Jets, 10 To 2

The Stars enjoyed three big innings on their way to a 10-2 American Little League victory over the Jets Monday evening.

326s, Rockets Achieve Wins

The 326's outlasted the Jets, 58-53; and the Rockets measured the Raiders, 51-34, in Summer Basketball league competition in the Rannels gym Monday evening.

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IN NATIONAL MINOR CIRCUIT — One of the top teams in the National Minor League is Duncan Drillers (above). Back row, from the left, they are coach Floyd Young, Roy Birdwell, Mark Young, Jeb Worthy and coach Buck Drake. Kneeling, Billy Johnson, Roy Worthy, J. Wray Warren, Jackie Young and Jack Thomas. First row, Artis Brummett, Billy Brummett, Bobby Brown, Barry Fish and Oran Gracie. Not pictured are coach Eddie Thomas, Dale Brown, Gary Grosse, Andrews Grosse, Jackie Sawyer and Glen Pierce.

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16

JUN

16

Separating Sincere Men, Draft Dodgers Pose Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System, told by the Supreme Court it can't force a man to fight in violation of his conscience, was left wondering today how to separate sincere objectors from the phonies.

It was also left wondering what impact, if any, Monday's court ruling on conscientious objection would have on the draft.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr called in his staff for consultation after he heard of the decision and scheduled a news conference today to discuss the impact of the ruling.

On the surface, the decision seemed to make little change in existing guidelines, but Selective Service spokesman said they had no statistics on the grounds claimed by conscientious objectors and thus no way to measure the effects of subtle policy shifts.

Draft law provides for exemption from military service of men who "by reason of religious training and belief" oppose participation "in war in any form."

In 1965, the Supreme Court—in the landmark United States vs. Seeger case—ruled that an objector need not believe in the traditional concept of God, but only in some overriding principle holding a similar place in his life.

On Monday, the high court reversed the conviction of Elliott A. Welsh II, who had refused military induction on grounds of his belief "that human life is valuable in and of itself . . . I will not injure or kill another human being."

Citing a lower court finding that Welsh held his beliefs "with the strength of more traditional religious convictions," the court decided he was entitled to con-

scientious objector status according to the Seeger principle.

The court's Monday decision concluded the law permits exemption of those "whose consciences, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war."

POLITICAL VIEWS

The court decision appeared to give those seeking conscientious objector status more leeway to defend their claims, for it accepted Welsh's arguments based on "political, sociological or philosophical views."

The law, as written, specifically excluded those as grounds of conscientious objection.

The Supreme Court, however, said that clause does not rule out people with strong opinions about such matters, as long as

their pacifist views are held with "religious" fervor, as required by the Seeger decision.

In 1965, the court suggested that its new guideline—belief similar in strength to traditional religion—would provide a test "simple of application . . . essentially an objective one."

For the past five years, however, Selective Service—the agency whose 4,987 local draft boards actually have to make those decisions month-by-month—has been casting about for some way to measure the strength of an individual's personal beliefs.

FIRST GOAL

Tarr, who became draft director last April, said one of his first goals would be to make draft policies, especially on conscientious objection, more uniform in their application by these thousands of boards.

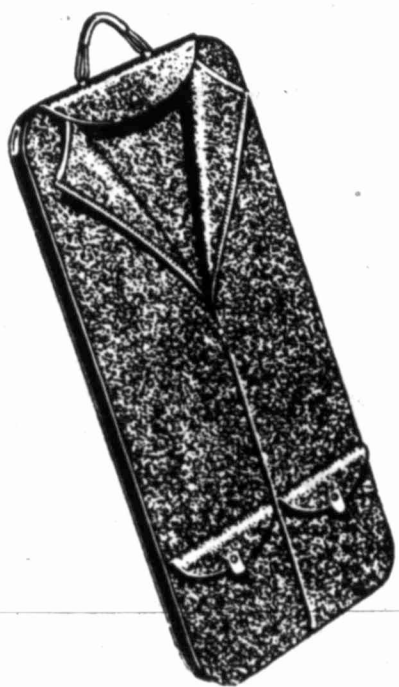
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Lower right: "Hussar" slippers are soft pebble grain leather with nylon skin fit lining . . . brown, 10.00



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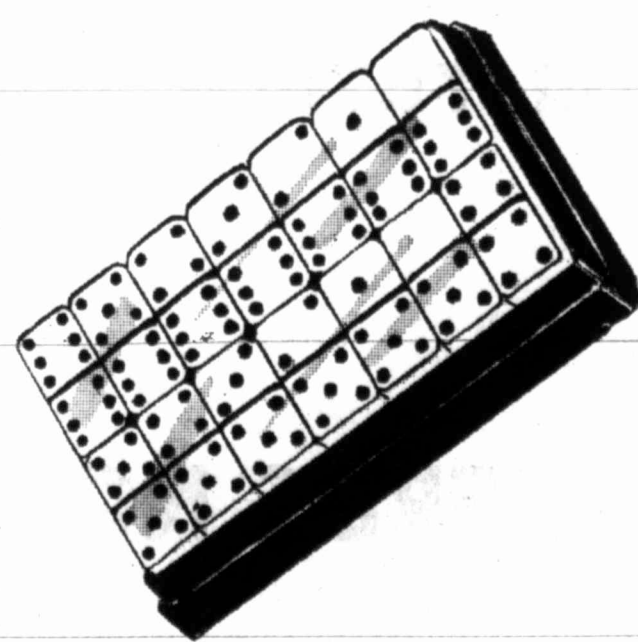
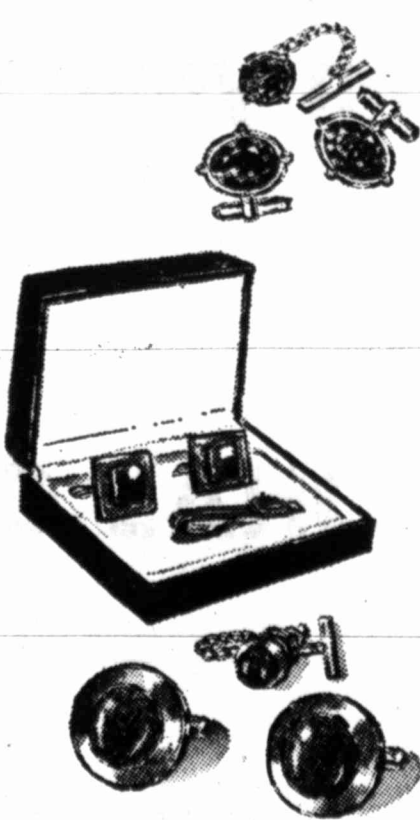
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For 37 years Cowboy Reed has been proud of men who have for the rodeo of their time basis to make

The rodeo is carried out undertaking w plowed back in to make the c and better the c

These men g tion for their s satisfacti producing a go

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By GORD
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The first per late summer o of a rushed o admitted.

"We decide before the show to have a rode

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A group of Springers just together one da discussing the rodeo in their h

Tom Good, 1 Charlie Creigh Jess Slaughter, Bob Middleton members of th of directors.

Creighton is the board of t tion, Middleton Slaughter is r but is Justice The others are

The impetus Big Spring w each man took show and start

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Marion Edv Slaughter wen where they pi bulls and ropi the range. For located the horses right o the Big Spring

Driver said i difficult to s themselves. supplied every sional rodeo p

A real celeb days of ru Spillsbury w horse, Useless boy was in ap first perform said.

Those early much differer Cowboys came ranch and c they were ope was before th Association ha

PRO
Today, rode professionals, pros, tennis p other major their game a sion. Cowboy sometimes ho time by air, s their own plan

"That first pretty quick a time to build Creighton said

Many Give Time, Effort To Make Rodeo Success

For 37 years the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo has been produced by a group of men who have a deep affinity for the rodeo and give willingly of their time on a year round basis to make it a success.

The rodeo in Big Spring is carried out as a non-profit undertaking with profits being plowed back into the association to make the celebration bigger and better each year.

These men get no remuneration for their efforts, just the satisfaction gained from producing a good show.

Head of the board of directors and president of the rodeo association is Charlie Creighton, who oversees the entire operation of the rodeo during its four days in Big Spring. He coordinates association officials and the efforts of Tommy Steiner, producer.

Creighton has a wealth of knowledge and experience in rodeo because he a charter member of the association, having been active since the in-

augural show in Big Spring in 1934.

E. P. Driver, secretary, handles all advertising, publicity and correspondence between the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Steiner, contestants and specialty acts. He also

Dallas Phone Boost Sought

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Bell filed application Monday for an 11 per cent rate increase that may add 50 cents or more to the average Dallas homeowner's monthly telephone bill.

If approved, the rate increase will affect the entire metropolitan telephone system, Bell officials said.

The city investigation of the rate proposal is expected to take about six to eight weeks. All rate increases are subject to the public works office's approval.

maintains records throughout the years.

In charge of the parade, Malcolm Patterson lines up riding clubs, floats and other units for the parade. The rodeo ground, including chutes, pens and stands, have to be brightened up each year and that job is the responsibility of Jimmy Taylor.

Leland Wallace handles ticket sales at the gates while Kenny Thompson is in charge of the night watchmen and security force. Jack Lewis and H. N. Read Jr. coordinate sales of box seats aided by Alton Marwitz and the Chamber of Commerce. Rich Anderson helps Patterson with the parade.

All expenses in the operation are coordinated through Bob Middleton, association treasurer, who keeps tabs on finances. Other association directors are Toots Mansfield, the arena director who acts as liaison between contestants and the producer, Lorin McDowell, and W. L. Wilson.

The Big Spring Rodeo Association was founded 37 years ago and Creighton, Middleton and Jess Slaughter, no longer active, have the longest tenure, having been charter members and directors.

Help also comes from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and service clubs during rodeo time. The Chamber sends out advance publicity and coordinates ticket sales and parade entries. Kiwanians hold a barbecue and the American Business Club mans the concessions.

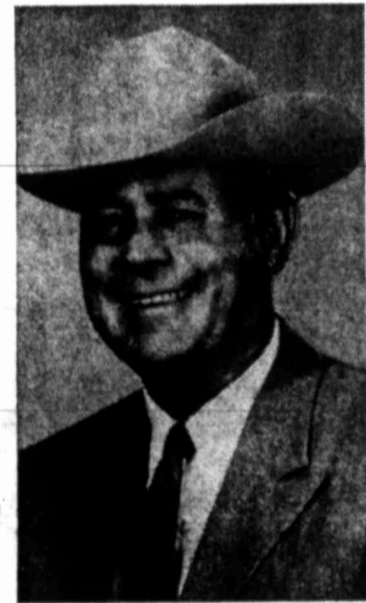
Charlie Creighton In The First Show

By GORDON ZEIGLER

The first rodeo in Big Spring in 1934 might have been a makeshift affair but it sure wasn't lacking in spectators.

"We borrowed bundles of shingles from city lumber yards and stacked them in a circle for an arena," said Charlie Creighton, who remembers the first rodeo quite well.

Creighton was a member of the original board as well as a spry young cowboy who competed in calf roping at the first rodeo ever held in Big Spring.



CHARLIE CREIGHTON

SHINGLE SEATS
"We laid boards on the shingles and had three tiers of seats. For the second row we had two stacks of shingles and for the third row we had three stacks."

Later when a permanent plant was complete with lighting and sound equipment, it was the scene of matinee and evening performances for three days.

"The town was not as large but the people really turned out and acted like they appreciated those first shows," Creighton recalled. "And a lot of times we had those grandstands full."

The first performance, held in late summer of 1934, was kind of a rushed-up deal, Creighton admitted.

"We decided two months before the show we were going to have a rodeo."

HOME CITY RODEO
A group of interested Big Springers just happened to get together one day and sat around discussing the possibility of a rodeo in their home city.

Tom Good, Marion Edwards, Charlie Creighton, Ira Driver, Jess Slaughter, Harry Lees and Bob Middleton were energetic members of that original board of directors.

Creighton is now president of the board of the rodeo association. Middleton is treasurer and Slaughter is no longer active but is Justice of the Peace. The others are deceased.

The impetus for a rodeo in Big Spring was formed and each man took one area of the show and started to work.

OWN STOCK
Marion Edwards and Jess Slaughter went to south Texas where they purchased bucking bulls and roping stock right off the range. For horses the men located the best "outlaw" horses right off the ranches in the Big Spring area.

Driver said it was much more difficult to supply the stock themselves. Today stock is supplied everywhere by professional rodeo producers.

A real celebrity in the early days of rodeo was Bud Spillsbury with his trained horse, Useless. The Pecos cowboy was in appearance at that first performance, Creighton said.

Those early day rodeos were much different than today's. Cowboys came in right off the ranch and competed because they were open to anyone. That was before the Rodeo Cowboy Association had been formed.

PROS NOW
Today, rodeo cowboys are professionals, ranked with golf pros, tennis pros and those in other major sports who make their game a full-time profession. Cowboys today arrive sometimes hours before show time by air, sometimes piloting their own planes.

"That first rodeo jumped up pretty quick and we barely had time to build the grandstands," Creighton said.

But the first show finally saw its closing night and was chalked up as a success.

The next year the rodeo had a permanent grandstand. On 20 acres in the southeast part of town, west of what is now Howard County Junior College, the association built its first arena. It stood until 1950 when a perfect area in the southwest part of town was found and the unique "Rodeo Bowl" was constructed.

LOCAL TRADITION
Besides becoming a modern sport, the Big Spring rodeo has served the area as an annual opportunity to celebrate and to recall this area's western heritage.

"It has been a tradition here we have tried to preserve the West as it was," Creighton said. "It has served as one of the major celebrations in which all residents can participate."

"Any town that does not have some type of annual celebration or entertainment is a dead town."

When the rodeo gets underway Wednesday night for the 37th time, Creighton, Middleton and Slaughter as well as many others who have watched the shows and contributed to the rodeo's growth will look back on those early years and note many changes.

McDuff Death Case Booked

FORT WORTH (AP) — The district attorney's office said Monday Kenneth Allen McDuff will be tried here July 13 for the death of the second of three teen-agers he is accused of killing.

McDuff, 25, was convicted in 1966 of the shooting death of Robert Brand, 17. He is appealing the death sentence.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Truman Power said the second murder case will be tried "before all of our witnesses get away." He said the state will not seek the death penalty.

Power said McDuff, from Rosebud in Central Texas, will be tried for the slaying of Marcus Dunnam, 16, cousin of the Brand youth. McDuff also is charged with the rape-strangulation of Louise Sullivan, 16.

A co-defendant, Roy Dale Green, testified in the previous trial that McDuff shot the two boys as they lay huddled in the trunk of their car.

Green said the girl was driven to a field in neighboring Johnson County (Cleburne) where she was assaulted and strangled with a broom handle.

Green received a five-year prison sentence for his part in the death of one of the youths. He later was sentenced to 25 years after pleading guilty to the death of another.

The Court of Criminal Appeals has affirmed McDuff's conviction but the execution was delayed pending further appeal.

Contestants Make The Best Judges

Because knowledge of animals is involved, the Rodeo Cowboys Association has found that the best judges come from among the ranks of active contestants. The association requires that a judge must be a cowboy who has contested within the last 12 months. A longer period of inactivity might dull his ability to evaluate a ride properly.

Each rodeo has two judges, and each scores an animal from one to 25 points on how hard a bronc or bull bucks. The rider, on a similar point spread, is scored on how well he spurs and his degree of control.

Often the word "spur" is misconstrued. To give the animal every advantage, the cowboy is required to do something in addition to hanging on for dear life. His spurring stroke — the lick — is exquisitely timed to the bucking rhythm.

Spurs are dulled by association rules. The cause of many a rider's abrupt departure from his mount has been caused by a spur hanging up in the saddle or entangling in the horse's mane. For this reason riders use a short-shanked spur with rowels no sharper than the edge of a nickle.

Judges stand on either side of the chute, and the first thing they look for is whether the rider's feet are over the point of the horses' shoulders when the animal's front feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute. If this doesn't occur, the rider is disqualified.

Judging of the timed events — roping and steer wrestling — requires two men. One is at the starting scoreline, the other on horseback. The latter drops his flag, stopping the timers' watches, when the run is legally completed.

Some of the top cowboys in the country are expected here Wednesday through Friday nights during the Rodeo Cowboy Association sanctioned Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Last year's action saw 135 cowboys compete for nearly \$7,000 in prize money and a like turnout and pot is expected this year.

Grand entry gets underway each night at 8:30 p.m. in Rodeo Bowl, west of Big Spring between FM 700 and the extension of Eleventh Place. Admission to the event is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Producer of this year's show

is Tommy Steiner of Austin and Tom Hadley, Kerrville, is announcer.

Events will include bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. There will also be an open girls barrel racing event.

Contestants are arriving now for sign up at the Settles Hotel, rodeo headquarters. Books close for cowboys today at 5 p.m.

Positions were to be drawn Tuesday night and stock will be drawn each night one hour before the show.

Two registered border collies, Pat and Tina, along with their sidekick, Wetback, the towboy monkey will put on their

western act directed by Earl Wharton. Clark Shultz Jr. and his rickety Model T is set to bounce across the arena, bucking almost as violently as do the horses and bulls.

Clowns Dick Bolin and Cajun Kid will be on hand each night to entertain the crowd and aid the cowboys during the bull riding event.

Festivities got underway officially Tuesday night as two Big Spring square dance groups held their annual street dance which began at 8 p.m. The Big Spring Squares and the Huff 'N Puffers were hosts and live music was supplied by "The Majors" and one "Minor."

Curtis Thompson, Midland, did the calling.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. the parade gets underway followed by a Kiwanis barbecue for Big Springers in Comanche Trail park and cowboys at the rodeo grounds. Tickets are \$1.25 per person.

A few box seats may still be secured by calling the Chamber of Commerce office. They are \$15 for the season or \$6 per night.

General admission tickets are on sale at First National Bank, Creighton Fire Company, the Chamber of Commerce, Coker's Restaurant, Wards-Saddle and Western Wear and from any rodeo association member.

---And Big Parade Is Wednesday

A rodeo wouldn't be complete without the color and excitement of a parade.

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo parade Wednesday promises to be colorful as ever believes Malcolm Patterson, parade chairman.

Promptly at 4 p.m. the Big Spring High School band will strike up a rodeo march, setting the pace for a long line of dignitaries, sheriff's posses and

riding groups, several floats, antique cars and the Shrine Motorcycle Patrol.

More than 200 mounted riders representing sheriff's posses and riding groups are expected.

Parade forms up between Tenth and Twelfth on Main, moves down Main to Second and back up Scurry to Tenth.

Webb AFB is furnishing a color guard to head up the

parade. Bandsters will follow close behind and next in line will be mounted rodeo association directors who will ride as a group.

Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, wing commander at Webb, and his wife are planning to ride alongside the directors.

Next will be city officials, county officials and Webb AFB personnel riding in cars.

Major portion of the parade

lineup will be the riding groups with floats intermingled among them.

As soon as the rodeo parade ends, Big Springers and visiting cowboys will have a chance before grand entry at 8:30 p.m. for some old fashioned barbecue. The Kiwanis club will be serving at Comanche Trail Park for the public (\$1.25), and at the rodeo grounds for the visiting riding groups.

Howdy Pardner...

Welcome to Big Spring's Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion!



FIRST FEDERAL'S COW PASTURE CREW CONSISTS OF (sitting) Charlotte Beil, Straw Boss Charles Beil, Beverly Beil, Brenda Beil, (standing) Cowhand Floyd McIntyre, Frontier Girls Sheila Minnick, Lorene Minnick, Kenney Key Young, Helen Mahoney, Carla Thomas, Cowhand Smokey Joe Matthews, and Frontier Girls Margie Hull and Frances Hendrick.

We have sewed us up some duds and gussied up our corral — come sit a spell by our pond and have a cool lemonade or hot cup of java . . . then be sure and attend the barbecue and all four nights of the rodeo.



500 MAIN STREET

Glossary Of Rodeo Terms

Added Money — The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee. The purse is called added money.

Arena Director — Person whose responsibility it is to see that the rodeo goes off smoothly and according to the rules. He supervises all jobs and details in and connected to the rodeo arena itself, such as loading the chutes, keeping the arena clear, etc.

Association Saddle — Any saddle built to definite R.C.A. specifications and design and used in saddle bronc riding. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer.

Average — Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average of all the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at the rodeo.

Barrier — A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which the roper's or steer wrestler's horse comes when the barrier flag drops. According to the arena conditions, the stock is given a pre-determined head start, or score, marked by a scoreline.

Breaking the Barrier — If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released, a penalty of 10 seconds is added to his time.

Champion — A rodeo champion is the winner of the most money for the year in one of the seven standard events, at R.C.A. approved rodeos, as recorded in the R.C.A. championship standings. This is the only way the term should be used. The winner of an event at any rodeo is the event winner, not a champion. The all-around champion is the contestant winning the most money in two or more events for the year in the same events listed above.

Championship Standings — The Rodeo Cowboys Association keeps a record of all money won at R.C.A. approved rodeos; from which records the champions are named.

Closed Event — An event at an approved rodeo that is not open to all members in good standing of the R.C.A. In order for an approved rodeo to have a local closed event, it must have the same event for members of the R.C.A.

Contract Acts — Any act that is retained on a contract by the rodeo committee to perform in the arena. Contract acts do not compete for prize money.

Day Money — The amount of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

Entry Fees — The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from \$10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of \$100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

Fishing — A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by flipping the rope, turns it into a legal catch.

Flank or Flank Strap — A sheepskin lined strap with a self-holding buckle passed

around the flank of the bronc or brahma bull. The strap is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

Go-round — That part of a rodeo which is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of go-rounds in a rodeo may vary from one, in a small one-day contest, to as many as seven or more in the larger rodeos.

Ground Money — When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

Hazer — A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

Honda — The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

Hoody — A wrap around any three feet and a half-hitch used in calf roping as opposed to the usual method of tying calves with two wraps and a half-hitch.

Jack Pot — An event for which no purse is put up by the rodeo. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

Lap and Tap — A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts most frequently are seen in indoor arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.

Mount Money — Never paid in a contest, mount money is paid when someone is riding, roping, or bulldozing as an exhibition and not for competition.

No Time — When a flag fieldman waves "No Time," it means that the contestant has not caught or thrown his animal properly and receives no time on that animal in that go-round, but is still entitled to compete in the next go-round.

Pickup Man — A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

Pigging String — A short piece of soft rope by which a roper ties together the feet of a roped calf or steer.

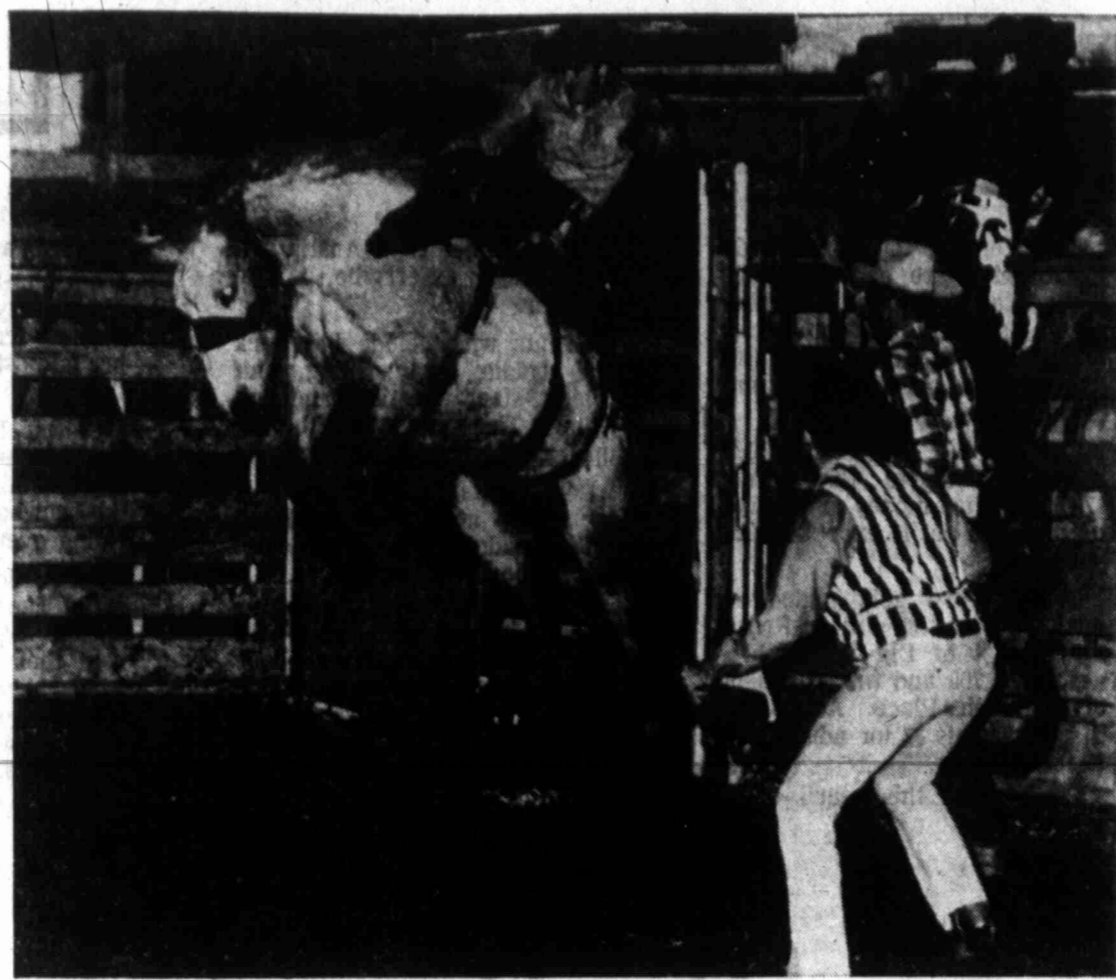
Prize Money — Money paid to the winners of the various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and the entry fees paid by all the contestants.

Pulling Leather — When a bronc rider holds on to the horn or any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. This disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.

Re-ride — Another ride given to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

Score — The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a steer wrestling or roping contest. The length of the score is usually determined by the size of the arena or other local conditions.

Untie man — An arena employee who, after the flagman has signalled that a tie has qualified, releases the calf or steer from both the rope and the pigging string. Untie men usually work in pairs.



OUT OF THE CHUTE AND — That's about as far as a lot of cowboys ever get when a bronc leaves the chute like this in the bronc riding portion of the rodeo.

A Big Challenge In Saddle Bronc Ride

To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on rein, losing stirrups or touching the animal, saddle or rein with free hand (Synopsis R.C.A. rules)

Rodeo's classic event, saddle bronc riding, has the least number of entries. Two factors are responsible: the background of breaking rough horses seems prime requisite for a successful competitor; and the newcomer has a much more difficult time breaking into the winner's circle due to the many one-event specialists in professional rodeo.

There are cowboys who have started riding bareback broncs or bulls in high school or college, and they've soared to the top in world standings. But the cases are few of a contestant who can bounce into the limelight in saddle bronc riding if he hasn't had a solid foundation of riding rank, unbroken horses.

Another difficulty is the saddle itself. Many cowboys have a healthy fear of being hung up in a stirrup. When a cowboy gets in a storm, the cantle and the swells can bat him around unmercifully.

The judges mark the ride on how well the rider uses his feet, spurring from horse's shoulders to the saddle's cantle in a rhythmic stroke called a "lick." With nothing but the rope rein in his hand, the rider's horse-breaking experience is invaluable. The judges also mark the horse, from one to 25 points, on how hard the animal bucks.

Takes 'Rhythm' For Bareback Ride

One-hand rigging to be used. To qualify, rider must have spurs over break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground on first jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with free hand. (Synopsis of R.C.A. rules)

The wild spurring antics cowboys use in bareback bronc riding often confuse spectators.

The rider who develops a rhythm, and can "jerk his knees," often is doing the only thing that will keep his body against his riding hand. With nothing but a bareback rigging, which has a handle similar to that on a suitcase, cowboys have a problem staying on the twisting, explosive horses.

If a man sat in a chair and thrust both arms forward as hard as possible, it would jerk his chest forward; the same thing happens when he throws both heels out as hard as he can. This will jerk his body forward. Many bareback horses couldn't be ridden if a cowboy merely went to the belly with his spurs and tried to "dummy one out."

Judges look for the difficult horse and the cowboy who is in command. The split second that a rider allows his seat to be thrown back from his riding hand usually foreshadows a launch, the further back he moves—and the straighter his arm is pulled — the more helpless he is.

Matrimonial Woe

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi's zoo has a matrimonial problem. Some 28 animals have become either widows or widowers and the zoo is having trouble finding new mates. A Food and Agriculture Ministry spokesman said overseas missions had been asked to help look for such animals as a hoolock gibbon, a mustached gibbon, a red kangaroo and a golden cat.

Little Chance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The loss of a key word from the weather forecast recently in the Louisville Times gave the report the look of an ominous prophecy.

When the word "precipitation" was dropped in a typographical error, the forecast read: "There is less than 5 per cent chance of tonight and tomorrow."

Piano Rolls

LYNDON, Ky. (AP) — A collection of ragtime piano rolls larger than any other is claimed here by collector William Dodson.



HURRY!

RODEO TIME'S A WASTIN'

You'll find your size and color...

LEVI'S • WRANGLER'S • LEE'S
Cowboy Cut with Flared Legs

TONY LAMA
COWTOWN
NOCONA
JUSTIN
IN YOUR SIZE!

Ladies' LASSO
WESTERN PANTS

WESTERN SHIRTS
for the entire family

STRAWS AND FELTS IN FAMOUS NAMES
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MANY OTHERS
HIGH OR LOW CROWNS

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WARD'S BOOT, SADDLE & WESTERN WEAR
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212 Runnels Phone 267-8512



Welcome To Big Spring's

**37th Annual
Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo
4 Big Days!**

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**DON'T MISS ANY OF THE
EXCITING EVENTS!**

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

Wholly Owned Subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated

Area Students To Have Part In Theater Workshop

Among the 15 boys and 22 girls accepted to participate in the eighth annual High School Theater Workshop offered by the University of Texas Drama Department in Austin June 17-July 11 are four Big Spring area teenagers.

Elizabeth Jane Lipscombe, 2404 Allendale Road; Paula Clarece Riney, 1704 N. 14th, Lamesa; Pamela Gail Hartsfield, 2204 45th, Snyder; and Kathie Martin, 2503 37th, Snyder, will attend the workshop.

Instruction in acting, lighting, scene design, voice and diction, costuming, directing, playwriting, children's theater dance, mime, make-up, theater management and theater careers will be offered.

The workshop, according to Joe Manry, UT Drama Department instructor who is directing the workshop, will be concluded with three productions presented by the students.

Workshop productions will be staged in the Laboratory theater at 7:30 p.m. on July 10 and at 1:30 p.m. on July 11.

Welcome To Big Spring's Annual Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo

Yes Siree, You Can Have A
Big Time In Big Spring
June 17, 18, 19 and 20. And While
You Are Making The Rounds,
Throw Your Loop Over A Tankful
of Phillips 66 Gasoline . . .
"Serving Our Area With Pride"



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WAHOOOO!

37th ANNUAL COWBOY REUNION &

RODEO

JUNE 17-18-19-20

Action Begins At 8:30 P.M. Wednesday Rodeo Arena
Don't Miss Any of the Action-Packed Events

Adults \$2.00

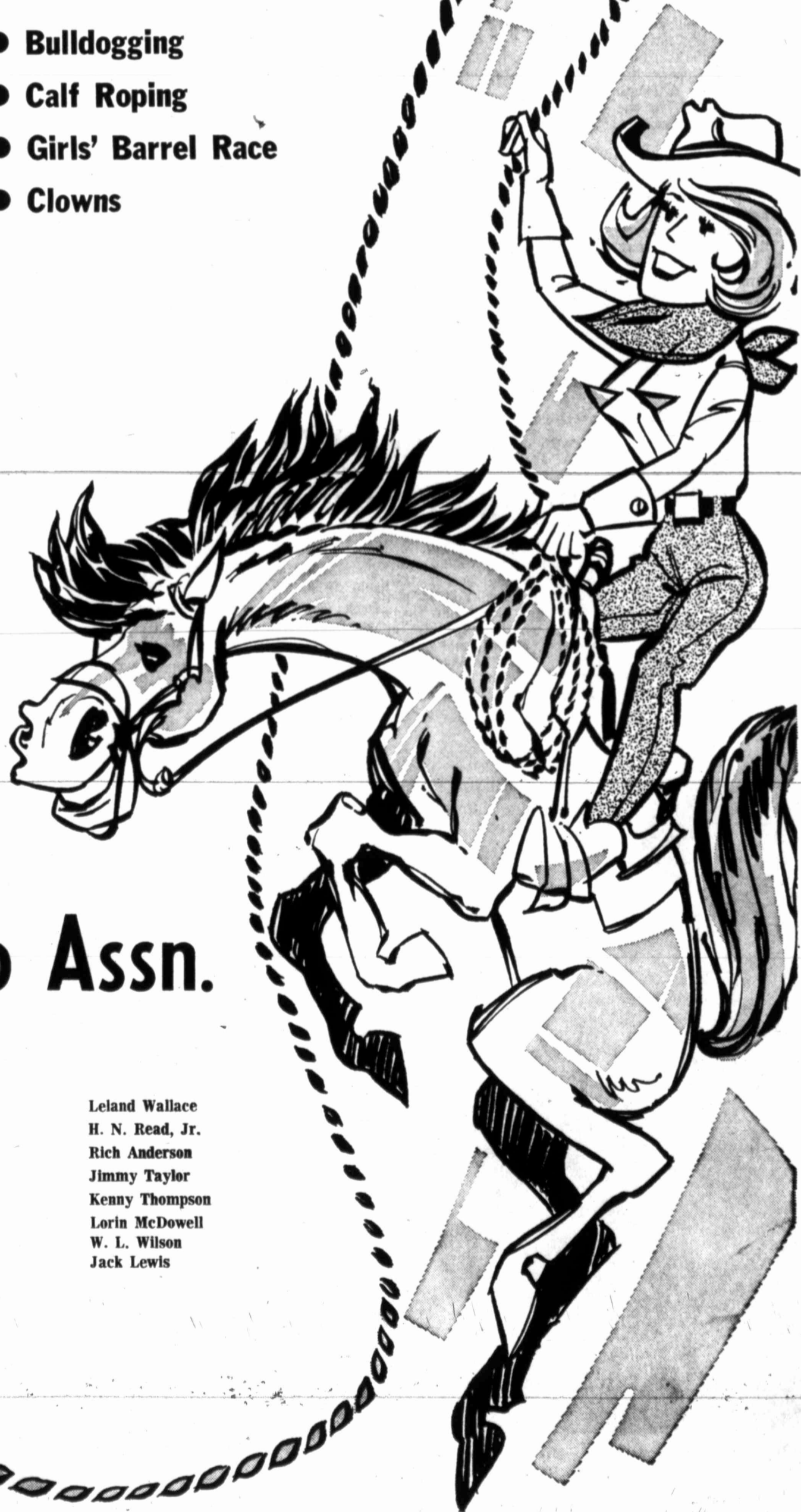
Children \$1.00



- Bull Riding
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Bareback Riding
- Specialty Acts
- Bulldogging
- Calf Roping
- Girls' Barrel Race
- Clowns

**Downtown Parade
4 P. M. Wednesday**

**BIG SPRING
Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo Assn.**



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Jack Lewis



TOGETHERNESS — Between the cowboy and his mount is the most important feature of the calf roping competition. A slack rope could cost a cowboy many valuable seconds.

Roping Test Measured In Split Second

If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cowboy must throw calf by hand, cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw calf. Tie must hold for six seconds after roper calls time. (Synopsis R.C.A. rules.)

Calf roping is a race against time with thousands of dollars in prize money determined by fractions of seconds.

Horse and rider must work together with teamwork polished to perfection. It requires constant practice.

The contest begins behind the rope barrier, where roper and his mount wait for the calf to be released. The barrier is released automatically by a measured length of twine around the calf's neck. When the calf reaches the end of the twine, the barrier is tripped. If the cowboy rides through the barrier, a ten-second penalty is added to his time.

A good horse will rate the calf, closing on him quickly and holding a steady interval, regardless of how the calf bobs or weaves. Most ropers like their horses to stay a length behind and a fraction to one side to allow a clean throw.

The horse's quick stop is used by the cowboy to propel him down the rope to the calf. On the ground, the roper must throw the calf by hand, a task made easier if the horse keeps the rope tight. The calf may be downed by either "legging" (using a foreleg as a pry to tip him over) or by "flanking" (picking up the animal and laying him on his side).

Once the calf is down, the roper gathers three legs and wraps and ties them with a short length of light rope called a piggin' string.

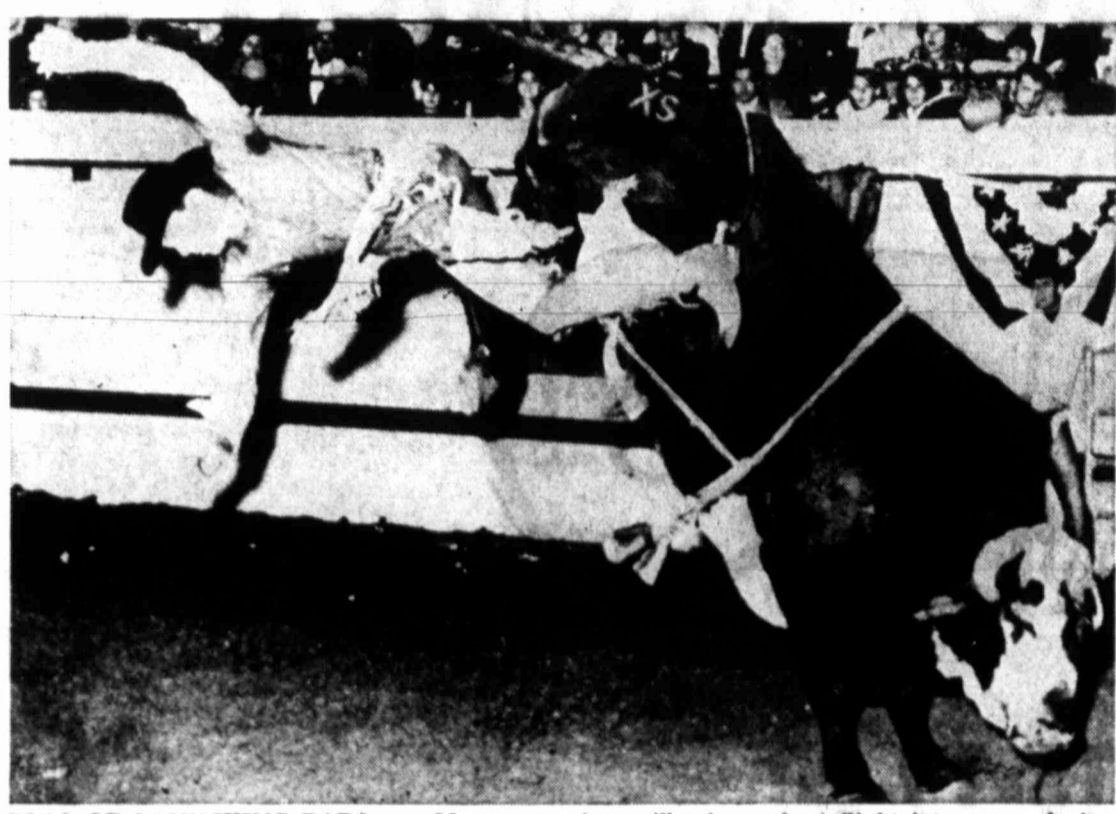
Desecrating Flag Rap Hits Dallasite

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County grand jury indicted Robert Allen Jones, 29, of Dallas Monday for allegedly desecrating the American flag.

The indictment charged Jones with sewing pieces of the flag on his bell bottom trousers. Jones was charged with publicly mutilating, defacing and defiling the flag.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY, ER MONKEY — Wet Back, the cowboy monkey, sits astride his Border Collie mount which he rides Wednesday night and throughout the week at Big Spring's annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Earl Wharton's trained sheep dogs, Pat and Tina, along with the riding monkey, promise to be crowd pleasers as this year's featured specialties.



BULL OR LAUNCHING PAD? ... Many a cowboy will take a short flight into space during the Brahma bull riding event.

Action, Danger Mark Bull Riding Contests

Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching animal with free hand. (Synopsis R.C.A. rules.)

The most popular event for spectators is bull riding. Nothing compares with it for danger and action. Bulls, with a cross of Brahma blood, are incredibly fast and can be fatally dangerous. Because bulls will attack a horse, pickup men can't be used and the rider who leaves a bull has only the clown to help him. Clowns often save a cowboy from serious injury and — dramatic as it may sound — death.

Bull riding has the most entries of the three riding events, and there are reasons for this. The number of animals in the draw — on whom a man can win money if he rides them — is far greater in this event. And, for the beginner, there is less embarrassment in being thrown from a bull, which can make a champion look like an apprentice.

A bull rider uses a rope which is looped around the animal's middle. The rider puts his gloved hand in a loop in the rope and another cowboy pulls the slack out of the rope. When the rope's tightness feels

correct to the rider, he takes the free end and lays it across his palm, wraps it once behind his riding hand, lays it across his palm again, and clenches with all his strength.

When a rider bucks off away from his riding hand, his weight pulls down on the wrap behind his knuckles and he's often "hung up" and helpless until either the clown can jerk the end of the rope free, or the bull finally throws him loose.

Mass Rape Confessed

GRAHAM, Tex. (AP) — Mearion Watters pleaded guilty Monday to a mass rape Christmas night in Fort Worth's Botanic Garden and was assessed a life sentence.

Judge Stanley Kirk of Wichita Falls said a hearing would be held Tuesday involving other charges against Watters, 18.

He is accused also of two other rapes and with three robberies. Another youth was convicted earlier in the Botanic Garden assaults and assessed a life sentence and a 200-year prison term.

Watters' trial was moved here from Fort Worth.

Transfer Rule Spelled Out

AUSTIN (AP) — School districts must pay the tuition of their pupils who have to transfer elsewhere because the districts don't teach all 12 grades. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held Monday.

Martin's opinion went to State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar.

Edgar requested the opinion after parents of children transferred from the Palo Pinto School District complained because the Mineral Wells district charged them \$233.24 annual tuition.

The commissioner said the Palo Pinto district taught only the first seven grades, and children in higher grades transferred last year to Mineral Wells.

Rodeos Lure Ten Million

An estimated 10.4 million fans attended professional rodeo in 1969, according to Dave Stout, executive secretary-treasurer of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The year was another record-breaker, Stout said. There were 533 association-sanctioned rodeos in 40 states and four Canadian provinces. Contestants won more than \$3.8 million at them.

A third of the rodeo committees reporting their 1969 attendance either set new highs or bettered their count for 1968. For the first time in the sport's history, the top seven men in all around cowboy standings each won more than \$30,000, high-lighted by Larry Mahan's new individual money mark of \$57,725. "Rodeo is different than any other sports activity," Stout said. "It goes on virtually all year long, both indoors and out, as compared to shorter season for other sports."

Larry Mahan Rates Best All Around

All Around Cowboy (top money-winner) — Larry Mahan, 26, Brooks, Ore., won a record \$57,725 in the three riding events. He has claimed the all around four consecutive years, tying a record set by Oklahoma's Jim Shoulders.

Saddle Bronc Riding — Bill Smith 28, Cody, Wyo., earned \$23,642 and his first title after finishing in runner-up position and among the top five the previous four years. Bareback Bronc Riding — Gary Tucker, 24, Carlsbad, N.M., won \$24,944 and his first championship. Considered one of the most promising newcomers, Tucker promises to be a title threat for several years.

Bull Riding — Doug Brown, 23, Silvertown, Ore., also a relative newcomer, pocketed \$27,610 — the third best financial year a bull rider has had since 1954. Brown was second in the all around with an aggregate \$40,964, marking the first time two contestants (Mahan's the other) have exceeded \$40,000 in a single year. Calf Roping — Dean Oliver, 39, Boise Idaho, looped a record \$38,118 — the most ever earned in one event in a single season. The title also gives Oliver a record eight world calf roping crowns, the most one-event championships ever garnered. Oliver was third in the all around with \$39,081.

Steer Wrestling — Roy Duvall, 27, Boynton, Okla., claimed \$24,362 and his second title. He was third in 1966, champion in 1967, runner-up in 1968.

Team Roping — Jerold Camarillo, 22, Oakdale, Calif., snared \$11,532 and his first. He was third in 1968.

Steer Roping — Walter Arnold, 31, Silvertown, Tex., pocketed \$5,400 and his first title.

Steer wrestling has a surprising number of spectator votes as the most exciting rodeo event. When a man leaps from a galloping horse onto the horns of a steer running at full tilt, stops the steer and throws it to the ground, fans have seen skill overcome heavily-weighted odds.

The man who quickly and consistently gets a steer off balance while staying in control himself is usually in the money. As the cowboy catches up to the steer, he reaches with his right hand, scooping up the right horn, and as his horse speeds by, the cowboy snugs the horn into the crook of his right elbow. Simultaneously, his left hand pushes down on the other horn while his horse veers off to the left. The cowboy's heels are dropped ahead of his body and at a 45 degree angle to the path the steer is taking.

Digging in his heels, the cowboy tips the steer's head and pulls it toward the center of a left-hand turn. As the steer stops — his hindquarters having swung around — the cowboy's left hand reaches for the animal's upturned nose. With this hold, he is able to throw the steer on its side.

There is also a second man in this event — the hazer — who rides on the opposite side of the steer. His job is to keep the animal running straight.

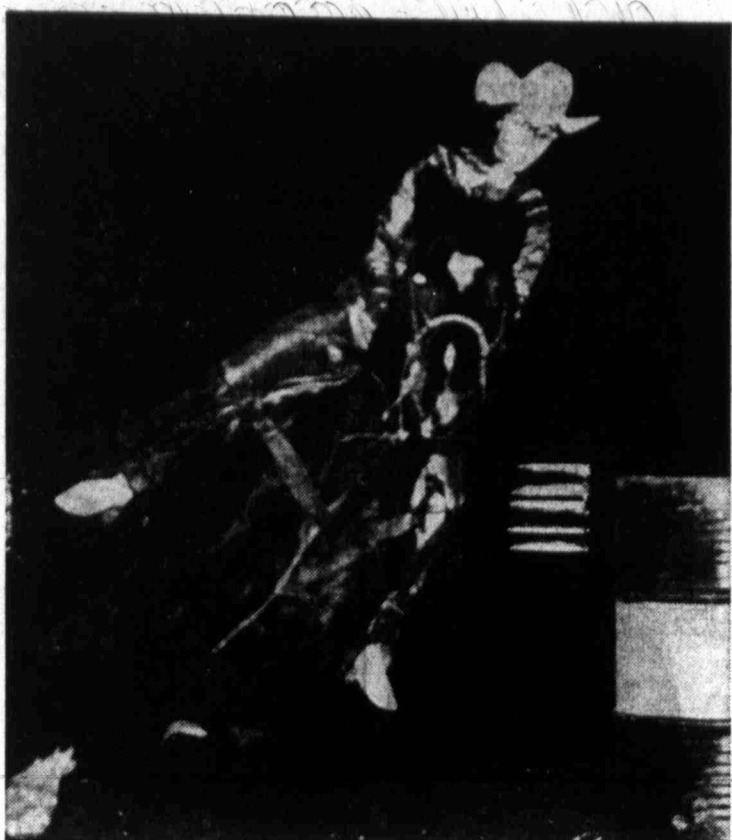
Welcome Rodeo Fans—
Anthony's Is Your Levi®
HEADQUARTERS . . .

World's toughest pants, cut to fit better, in the saddle or out. Double X denim, stitched to stay, with copper rivets at all strain points. Pre-Shrunk or Shrink-to-Fit. A new pair free if they rip.

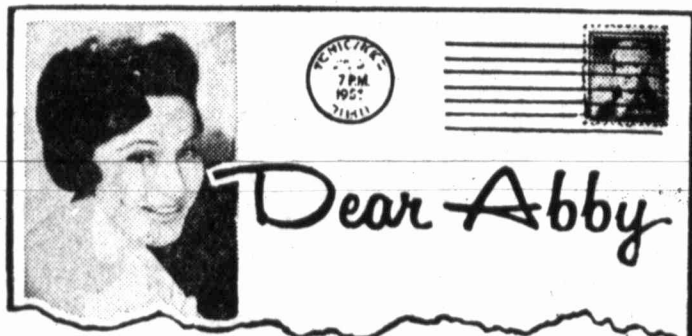
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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Welcome To Big Spring's
37th Annual
RODEO
Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday
A Swell Time
For Everyone
You've A Friend At
Pinkie's
LIQUOR STORES
Serving West Texas Over 35 Years

WELCOME
COWBOYS!
TO BIG SPRING'S
COWBOY REUNION
AND RODEO ASSN.'S
ANNUAL
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JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20
SECURITY STATE BANK
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LEANING INTO THE TURN . . . Balance, control and speed all are found in a barrel racing event.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing those letters from women whose biggest problem in life was a husband who came to the table bare-chested. One sweet young thing dumped a bowl of molasses on her husband's bare chest to "teach him a lesson." She's lucky he didn't dump his fist on her offended little eye.

without a shirt on. I don't say a woman has to have a fresh paint job and fancy hairdo when she sits down for dinner, but some women come to the table with their hair hanging in strings and not a drop of make-up on. I'd sooner look at a hairy chest.

**HAIRY AND BARREL CHESTED
DEAR HAIRY: HERS?**

DEAR ABBY: The wife and I had a good laugh over the letters about whether or not a man has the right to come to his own dinner table bare-chested.

Our kids are all grown and gone now, and the wife is at the age where she gets a hot flash now and then, so more than once I'll be sitting at the dinner table while SHE takes her blouse and bra off. I never complain, nor do I find HER bare chest repulsive.

NO SWEAT IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: Having finished the episode concerning MR. BARE CHEST at the dinner table, and his offended wife, I was suspicious of the rather abrupt ending. I not only expected that "BARE CHEST" never came to the table without a shirt on again, but that he never returned at all. And who could blame him? Poor devil. There happen to be quite a number of women around who would appreciate a man at their table — with or without shirt.

As for the trauma-ridden wives who find a bare chest "repulsive," they belong to the cult of poor dears who, after 20 years of marriage, are still dressing and undressing in the closet.

"FEELS BETTER"
DEAR ABBY: I am convinced that no one—but NO ONE can possibly live without problems. For if you don't have a problem, you will MAKE one.

I refer to the big deal some women make out of a bare chest at the dinner table. If a man is clean and feels more comfortable without a shirt, there is no reason why he should be asked to wear one in the privacy of his own home. Some women don't know how lucky they are to have a husband to share a meal with them. Mine is gone.

LONESOME
What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box #9700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1970 by The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J A
♥ 6 5 3
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A Q J 10 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ J 10 8
♦ K Q 10 9 6
♣ 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 5 4 3
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ 4 3
♣ K 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ A 7 2
♦ A J 8
♣ 9 8 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠

A clever false card by South served to assure the success of his three no trump contract.

West opened the king of diamonds and South paused to assess his prospects before playing to the first trick. If West held the king of clubs where it was finessable, then the declarer had 10 top tricks—five clubs, three spades, one heart, and one diamond. If East had the king of clubs, then it becomes necessary for South to proceed with caution.

If he wins the first lead, when East gets in with the high club, a diamond return thru South's jack will enable West to cash the setting tricks if he has five

diamonds. By permitting West to hold the lead, declarer can make it unprofitable for his opponent to continue the suit without surrendering a trick.

There is a further consideration, however. West is apt to see the futility of playing another diamond and he may shift. If the switch is to a heart, declarer will be no better off, for the defense can surely establish three tricks in that suit—which along with the diamond and the king of clubs will assure his defeat.

Confronted with an apparently insoluble dilemma, South came up with a dramatic yet effective solution—he dropped the jack of diamonds under West's king. This made a diamond continuation seem irresistible, for not only was it safe for West to establish his suit, but it appeared that South had started with the doubleton ace-jack and East with three small diamonds, enough to put his partner in again once the ace was dislodged.

Declarer won the second diamond and took the club finesse which lost to East's king. The latter was out of diamonds however and South grabbed the heart switch and ran for cover with his nine tricks. Observe that if East has a third diamond, declarer is still safe, for the defense can cash at most—three diamonds and one club.



Welcome Visitors

To Big Spring's Annual
COWBOY REUNION &

RODEO

June 17, 18, 19, 20

Fun For Everyone

DON'T MISS IT!

The
State
National
Bank



People power: Here's what it means to Dewey Macon.



"I'm a cashier/clerk, so I talk to our customers every day. And I've found that the nicer we are to them, the nicer they are to us.

"I remember when we had trouble in the ice storm last winter, even though people were inconvenienced, most of them were really nice when they called in to report trouble. One man even came in from a little town twenty miles away to tell us he appreciated our restoring his service so quickly.

"That's a wonderful feeling."

Mrs. Macon of our Sweetwater office is one of 2600 people who provide the real power behind Texas Electric Service Company. It's people power . . . at work for you.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
People power . . . at work for you



Following The Parade—Attend The 10th Annual Kiwanis Club

RODEO BAR-B-Q

Wednesday—5 to 8 P.M.

June 17th

Comanche Trail Park

1,000 Lbs. of Beef, 200 Lbs. of Beans
AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS

\$1.25

PER
PLATE

Working For A Better Community

BUZZ SAWYER

THAT MAN WHO ORDERED YOUNG CHIP TO HIS ROOM... THE ONE WHO SAID I COULDN'T SEE MR. BLOCK... DID YOU GET A LOOK AT HIM?

THE ONE CHIP CALLED MR. CRAWLEY?

YES. WHIPPLE CRAWLEY, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS WHIP CRAWLEY, OR BULLWHIP CRAWLEY. HE'S BERIA, RASPUTIN AND SVENGALI... ALL IN ONE.

BUT WHAT'S THE CONNECTION?

THAT DEVIL IS HEAD OF BLOCK INDUSTRIES' SECURITY FORCE - THE 'GESTAPO.' I'M CERTAIN HE'S BEHIND YOUNG CHIP'S TROUBLES. HE'S TRYING TO STEAL BLOCK'S MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR INDUSTRIES.

GASOLINE ALLEY

What is it, Walt?

A present for me that Squint sent back with the boys?

Where do you want it, Gramps?

We'll open it right here, Chipper!

I hope it isn't another stuffed buzzard!

I'll never forget the cactus hat rack he sent one year!

NANCY

I THINK I'LL TAKE A DIP IN THAT LITTLE POND ON THE GOLF COURSE

WOW... THAT'S FIVE BUCKS SO FAR

GOLF BALLS 25¢

L'I' ABNER

STALE BREAD 20 CENTS A LOAF WITHOUT GREEN WEEVILS 20¢

CHOPPED HORSEBURGER PER POUND 50¢ 65¢ CENTS

I MUST ASK FOR A RAISE, ALTHO I HATE TO BURDEN MY CHIEF WITH MY PETTY PERSONAL PROBLEMS, SUCH AS EATING -

TO GET DAT SUIT OFFA HIM, I GOTTA BUY HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL!!

BLONDIE

TOOTSIE... TO GIVE OUR HUSBANDS A CHANGE, LET'S TRADE DINNERS TONIGHT

WONDERFUL IDEA, BLONDIE - HERS AND DAGWOOD WILL ENJOY SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT

WE'RE HAVING SALMON CROQUETTES - WHAT ARE YOU HAVING?

WE'RE HAVING SALMON CROQUETTES, TOO

WON'T BE MUCH OF A CHANGE

RICK O'SHAY

RICK... THIS IS MY SON, TOMMY HAWK. TOMMY, SAY HELLO TO MARSHAL RICK O'WAY.

HOW DO YOU DO, MARSHAL?

WELCOME BACK TO THE LAND OF OUR PEOPLE, MY SON... TONIGHT THERE WILL BE A GREAT POW-WOW IN YOUR HONOR!

UH... THAT'S SWEET, DAD... BUT I'VE BEEN AWAY A LONG TIME...

WHAT'S A POW-WOW?

SNUFFY SMITH

HOW JEST RID OFF TH' SETTLEMENT N AUNT SUKEY, ALEB

ON A SIZZLIN'-HOT DAY LIKE TODAY? BALLS O' FIRE!! THAT PORE OL' MULE MIGHT NOT MAKE IT

THAT'S WHY PAW TOOK HIM ALONG A SPARE

A SPARE MULE?

NOPE - JEST A SPARE

DENNIS THE MENACE

28th ALL-STAR BOWLING

I THINK HE GETS HIS GAMES MIXED UP! HE'S SAYIN' THE SAME WORDS WHEN HE PLAYS GOLF!

KERRY DRAKE

WAIT HERE, DOOLEY! I'LL BE DRESSED IN A MINUTE!

HEY, TOKY! PHONE CALL FOR YOU, IN THE OFFICE!

HI, BABY! LISTEN FAST! I'VE GOT SOMETHING SUPER SPECIAL FOR YOU TO DO TONIGHT!

BUT, VINCE! I PROMISED TO GO OUT WITH DOOLEY JASPER!

THEN SHAKE HIM! THIS COULD BE THE BIGGEST SCORE I'VE EVER MADE! I'LL WAIT FOR YOU... USUAL PLACE!

BETLE BAILEY

HEY, GARGE. PLATO DOESN'T BELIEVE I CAN HIT LT. FUZZ'S VIOLET WITH MY PEASHOOTER FROM ACROSS THE ROOM

LET'S DO OUR WILLIAM TELL ACT

JUST A SECOND. I LEFT MY BAG OF PEAS IN THE OTHER ROOM

AND HE WAS ONE OF MY BEST MEN

PEANUTS

HEY, MANAGER, HOLD IT A MINUTE!

AS LONG AS I HAVE TO STAND IN THE OUTFIELD, I THOUGHT I MIGHT AS WELL GO BAREFOOTED... KEEP AN EYE ON MY SHOES FOR ME, WILL YOU?

MAYBE YOU WANT ME TO HAVE THEM BRONZED!!

WHAT A SARCASTIC MANAGER!

DICK TRACY

GROOVY, YOU PASSED CIVIL SERVICE WITH FLYING COLORS, I HEAR.

AND THE SWEARING-IN CEREMONY FOR ROOKIES WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK. CONGRATS, GROOVY.

AND IN THIS LITTLE BOX YOU WILL FIND YOUR FIRST ASSIGNMENT.

THANK YOU, CHIEF.

A RAZOR AND A SET OF HAIR CLIPPERS?

MARY WORTH

HERE'S EDGAR NOW, KRISSE! I'LL HAVE HIM GET MY CAR OUT!

TELL HIM TO HURRY, AUNT CONNIE... I'VE BARELY TIME TO MAKE UP NOW!

OUT IN THE HALL, THE CHAUFFEUR LISTENS, DROP-JAWED TO HIS EMPLOYER'S INSTRUCTIONS

BUT, MRS. HANSEN... WHY...?

A GOOD SERVANT DOESN'T QUESTION ORDERS, EDGAR! I'M SURE YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR POSITION HERE!

REX MORGAN

WOULD YOU SEE WHETHER DR. GRANT IS IN THE HOSPITAL? ASK HIM TO COME UP TO DR. MORGAN'S ROOM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

HE WAS VERY COOPERATIVE UNTIL A FEW MINUTES AGO! NOW, HE WON'T DO ANYTHING I ASK HIM TO DO!

BUT YOU SAY HE'S STARTING TO TALK!

HE'S SAYING WORDS BUT NOT MAKING ANY SENSE! IT'S AS THOUGH HE'S TRYING TO COMMUNICATE BUT CAN'T!

I'D BETTER GET BACK TO THE ROOM.

TERRY

NO, THANKS, BE ON OUR WAY, SUN'S GETTING HIGH.

ANYTHING ELSE YOU NEED, MISTER?

WHAT'S THE MATTER, AIRDALE? DOESN'T THE LOWLY INDIAN GET OUT OF YOUR WAY FAST ENOUGH?

LET ME TAKE CARE OF THIS MAJOR MANTLET!

SMITTY

I'LL MAKE A NEW BATCH OF FLOWERS, BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY REFUSED THE OTHERS

I PUT MY BEST WORK IN THEM, AND THE MAN STILL SAID THEY WERE BAD

I HOPE THESE ARE ALL RIGHT THIS TIME!

YAT, WOT I SAID! LOOK AT THESE NEGS OF FLOWERS - ROTTEN!

MOON MULLINS

I'M FAMISHED, LORD P. WHAT'S THAWING?

WHATEVER I FIX IS FRESH, MISS MYNA - MY TV. DINNERS ARE ONLY FOR EMERGENCIES...

FOR INSTANCE...

BETLE BAILEY

HEY, GARGE. PLATO DOESN'T BELIEVE I CAN HIT LT. FUZZ'S VIOLET WITH MY PEASHOOTER FROM ACROSS THE ROOM

LET'S DO OUR WILLIAM TELL ACT

JUST A SECOND. I LEFT MY BAG OF PEAS IN THE OTHER ROOM

AND HE WAS ONE OF MY BEST MEN

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

BOZIM

KRYJE

EBONGY

HYDING

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here TO

Yesterday's Jumbles: BEFIT FAKIR UNLOAD MUCOUS
Answer: What happened to the girl with the hourglass figure? - TIME RAN OUT



SERENE ATMOSPHERE AND QUIET DIGNITY
... In the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel

Nalley-Pickle Funerals, Thoughtfulness In Action

When the need for the services of a funeral home arises, a person wants the thoughtful, considerate service that saves trouble and promotes a quiet dignity.

This kind of service comes with experience and consideration. Experience is a trademark at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, directed by Coy Nalley and J. C. Pickle.

At Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, the combined experience of the staff is 120 years. The staff is well qualified to serve you in every way when a funeral home is needed.

The long years of service have become the symbol of comfort during the hour of bereavement. Complete confidence in the trained men and women of Nalley-Pickle has led to a long-standing

custom of turning all arrangements over to them, with the assurance that everything will be carried out perfectly to the last detail.

The serene atmosphere of the Rosewood Chapel is designed to provide privacy for the family during the service as well as comfort for the others attending.

The covered entrance provides shelter during inclement weather. The chapel is air conditioned during the warm months and heated centrally during the winter months. There is a large parking lot beside the chapel for convenience.

Any needed information may be secured by calling owners or professional employees of Nalley-Pickle at 267-6331.

BUY THE TYPEWRITER OF THE FUTURE

Space-Age Calculators Here

Graham's Office Machines, 417 E. 3rd, now carries portable electric Olympia typewriters in addition to Olivetti-Underwood electric and manual typewriters and calculators for business and home use. Graham's also holds the R. C. Allen cash register dealership.

The new Olympia Model 50M electric typewriter is a proportional spacing typewriter that produces printing with a personalized look. Each alphabetical character, punctuation mark and symbol is allotted the correct amount of space proportionate to its width. The Olympia 50M is styled with matched colors and the block keyboard provides fingertip security. Two and three unit space bars permit justification to the right of the margin. Large contoured keytops prevent misstrikes. It features five color-coded repeat-typing keys, three automatic repeat functions: space bars, back space key and line spacer; automatic paper injector-ejector, total instant tab clearance, balance striking control, built-in position indicator, and electric carriage return to name a few.

Servicing all makes and models of typewriters are Charles Graham and two assistants. They also service all types of adding machines and calculators. They clean, oil and adjust a manual or electric typewriter in only 24 hours. A large stock of necessary parts is kept on hand. If a special part is needed, they can order it. And their services will cost a fraction of what repairs in Dallas would cost.

For a compact electric typewriter of futuristic design and innovation Graham's has the Olivetti-Underwood Praxis 48. It is a machine so distinctive in design and versatility. It is a machine so distinctive in design and versatility that it heralds an entirely new class of electric typewriters.

The Praxis 48 has a unique character sensor which prevents four common typing errors; crowding or piling; shading or ghosting; flying caps and improper spacing. The machine

has electric margins, automatic title centering, four repeat typing keys, half spacing vertical and horizontal and a light, fast keyboard touch that can be personalized with touch control.

The Editor 2 is another Olivetti Underwood product of advanced design. Its "memory" features the same error control that corrects mistakes before they happen as the Praxis 48 does, and it allows extremely fast typing, up to 185 words a minute.

Graham's has portables ranging from \$69.50 to \$99.50 besides the new portable Studio 45 which sells for about \$90. The Studio 45 comes in a handsome, durable case and was particularly designed for the busy homemaker's correspondence and club work or for the businessman who requires a portable home typewriter.

Some of the special features of the Portable Underwood 45 is the four touch-selections offered to assure the tuning of each machine to your personal touch. All tabulating functions are directly controlled from the keyboard. Erasures can be made easily with the paper still in the machine. The Studio 45 features both vertical and horizontal half spacing. The vertical half spacing is valued by students and professional

people who use chemical and mathematical formulas.

Among the space-age calculators is the Divisumma 26, which is similar to the Divisumma 24 but even more advanced. The Divisumma automatically performs each of the four basic operations in arithmetic and works them in combined operations without re-entry of intermediate figures. The Divisumma is an electric printing calculator with one register and two memories. The capacity is 12 digits entering and 13 digits during the course of calculation, registering and printing.



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Spray non-toxic No-Roach for fast, quick kill of roaches and ants. Brush on No-Roach for long time control. Take your choice, or better yet... take them both. Johnston's No-Roach. Available at: Safeway, Furr's, Piggly Wiggly, Gibson's, Newson's, Giant Discount and all grocery stores. Dist. by Kimbell.

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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver
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• Pets
• Aquarium Supplies
• Pet Supplies
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AQUARIUM FISH & SUPPLY
100 Airbase Rd. 267-5690

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At **Inland Port 213**
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Maternity
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STAFFED TO PROVIDE GERIATRIC CARE IN A HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE
Big Spring Nursing Inns, Inc.
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SENTRY OF WEST TEXAS
Phone 267-6698 or 353-4798

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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
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906 Gregg Dial 267-6331

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HESTER'S SHEET METAL and REFRIGERATION
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Candidates Yet To File Expense Tab

With the passing of the deadline Monday for candidates in the second Democratic primary June 6 to file records of expenditures, two candidates did not have statements of expense on file at mid-morning today.

Jack Buchanan, nominated by Democrats as the candidate for Precinct 4 County Commissioner in the November election, and Raymond Hamby, defeated in his bid for the nomination as Precinct 2 commissioner, are expected to file expense statements today.

Of the four who have filed statements, A. G. Mitchell, successful candidate for the county judge, nomination had the largest expenses and Bill Bennett, successful candidate for the nomination as Precinct 2 commissioner, spent the least.

Mitchell reported expenditures of \$1,231.82; and Bennett reported \$753.87. Harvey Hooser, defeated by Mitchell in the county judge race, spent \$938.93; and Bob Wheeler, defeated in his bid for the nomination for Precinct 4 commissioner, reported expenses of \$1,102.50.

NO GENERATION GAP — "Grandpa is remarkable," says Judy Adams, 20, Miss Oklahoma of 1970. Judy and "Grandpa," who actually is her great-grandfather, got together at the Adams family reunion at Chandler, Okla. Adams, 94, moved to Oklahoma from Tennessee around the turn of the century. His eight children still live in the state. Judy is one of 39 great-grandchildren. He has 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Kiwanians Tout Barbecue: 'Leave Cooking Fuss To Us'

"Forget the fuss and leave the cooking to us," That's what Kiwanians are urging Big Springers to do Wednesday night after the big parade and before the opening performance at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo.

Wood is cut, the fires are ready to light and the cooks are "rarin'" to go says Bob Crowell.

Hundreds of pounds of beef, gallons of beans, and lots of trimmings await hungry rodeo goers. Tickets are \$1.25 per plate.

Serving lines open at two locations from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Rodeo fans will eat in Comanche Trail Park. Members

of riding groups and sheriff's posse may eat at Rodeo Bowl, handy for the grand entry parade.

"Folks will have plenty of time to eat, and be in their seats at 8:30," said Crowell.

Proceeds go to Kiwanis projects, which include Westside Center, Little League and Teenage Baseball, Underprivileged Children's Camp and eyeglasses for underprivileged children.

Free On Bond In Drug Case

Howard County officials have received notice that Eloise Rowland Esparza, 33, 405 N. Ave., Lamesa, was released from jail last Wednesday on bond from three drug charges in Dawson County.

Mrs. Esparza was charged in Dawson County with sale of heroin, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and possession of dangerous drugs. She was released on bond of \$5,000 each on the sale of heroin charge and the possession of paraphernalia charge.

Mrs. Esparza has been indicted in Howard County for the sale of dangerous drugs and bond has been set at \$2,500. She is also charged with possession of dangerous drugs with bond set at \$1,200. Mrs. Esparza has been released on bond.

While in Dawson County Jail, Mrs. Esparza was transferred to El Paso to face federal charges for the transportation of narcotics across the border. After a final hearing on the federal charge in Lubbock, she was released to face charges in Howard County.

Texas Port Hires Real Estate Man

HOUSTON (AP)—The Port of Houston, third-largest in the nation, has a real estate man who said he is "not an expert" on shipping as its latest port commissioner.

The Harris County appointed James W. Fonteno, 43, an independent real estate consultant, to the five-member commission which oversees the operations of the port.

The commissioners appoint two members, as does the city council, and they agree on a chairman.

Fonteno replaces E. H. Henderson, who resigned.



ARTIST AT WORK — A.I.C. John H. Sibley Jr., assigned to the security police squad, puts the finishing touches on a portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy and his daughter, Caroline. Sibley opened his first one-man show Saturday in the Webb Credit Union.

Webb Airman Has His Own Art Show

When coming through the main gate at Webb Air Force Base you might encounter a security policeman who will wave you through with a paint brush. He isn't a reincarnation of Vincent Van Gogh, but an airman with a flair for putting oils in the right places on canvas.

The Chicago native began painting at 11 when he dabbed in water colors and crayons. He said, "I knew from the very first that I wanted to paint, it was just a matter of getting the training."

And that he did. Following two and a half years of study at the Art Instructor's School in Minneapolis, Minn., and one and a half years at the American Academy of Art in Chicago, Airman Sibley entered the Air Force. While stationed in Korea he continued to paint, and, coming to Webb, is ready for his first show.

"It usually takes me about five or six hours to complete a painting. That might be considered fast, but that's the way I work." To paint his pictures, Airman Sibley uses several techniques. He sometimes paints from photographs, a basic design from a magazine, or the layout of one of the old masters—then uses his imagination and comes up with a highly original work.

Airman Sibley said his show at the credit union will continue as long as he is stationed at Webb.



DOING HIS THING — Dressed in a red, white and blue vest, tie and top hat, Ron Shendrov puffs and tosses bubble gum into the air Monday across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. The 23-year-old former student says tensions in the world have too many people up tight. So, he's handing out thousands of pieces of gum so that people can chew their way to happiness.

No Injuries In Mishaps

A gasoline transport overturned east of Big Spring and two vehicles struck a cow north of the city in two separate traffic accidents Sunday. No injuries resulted.

At about 3:30 p.m. a gas transport attempted to enter westbound IS 20 about three miles east of Big Spring when a rear wheel hit a curb, separating the trailer from the tractor, Kenneth Maxwell investigating highway patrolman said. Driver of the vehicle, Thomas Cook, Amarillo, was pinned in the tractor for several minutes but was unhurt.

Units of the Jonesboro, Sand Springs and Coahoma fire departments were on the scene in case of fire and to wash down the highway. Highway department crews spread sand, and officers of the Big Spring office, Howard County Sheriff's office and Highway Patrol directed traffic while wreckage was cleared.

A vehicle struck a cow and a second car ran over it on N. Birdwell two tenths of a mile north of Highway Lounge about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Highway patrolman Don Bates said both cars were going south. Damage was light and both cars were able to drive from the scene, Bates said. No names of drivers, or passengers were available.

Woman Killed In Pelican State

HOUMA, La. (AP) — An 80-year-old Arlington, Tex., woman was killed in a two-car accident on U.S. 90 west of here Monday.

She was identified as Bessie White Lynch, a passenger in a car that ran off the road when it was struck by a passing vehicle, state police reported.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Grady Independent School District, Lenorah, Texas, is asking for bids to supply regular gasoline and oil for school use during the 1970-71 school term. Bids should be submitted to the office of the superintendent, P.O. Box 15, Route 1, Lenorah, Texas 79749, not later than July 13, 1970.

SIGNED: F. DUNN, Superintendent

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
 - WOMAN'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 year ad.)

- 1 day \$1.50 — 10c word
- 2 days 2.25 — 15c word
- 3 days 3.00 — 20c word
- 4 days 3.75 — 25c word
- 5 days 4.50 — 30c word
- 6 days 5.25 — 35c word

SPACE RATES

Open Ad \$1.68 per in. 1 inch daily \$2.50 per in. Contract: Write Ad Department

For Other Rates: Write Ad Department

DEADLINES

WORD ADS

For weekday edition—10:00 a.m. Some Day

For Sunday Edition—noon Saturday

SPACE ADS

For weekday edition, 10:00 A.M. PRECEDING DAY

For Sunday edition, 10:00 A.M. Friday

CANCELLATIONS

12 year ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT

Ads are charged purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance. The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

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.

Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on race. Discriminatory employment ads are prohibited by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. French Williams would like to express our appreciation to all the wonderful people who helped us in our time of need, and to everyone who paid tribute in our time of sorrow. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all you have done.

The Reed Family
Purvis Williams
Wanda Sue Harriton & Family

Business Directory

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

ROOFERS—
200 WEST COFFMAN ROOFING 267-5681

267-5101 WEST TEXAS ROOFING 263-3112

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1
HIGH TRAFFIC FRONTAGE — 100 feet West 4th and Galveston. Call 267-8252.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
KENTWOOD — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpet, built-in patio, fenced, pool. Equity — Occupancy in August. Call 267-4018.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — By owner, Kentwood, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Call 267-7283.

Alderson

REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry Off. 267-2807

LARGE FAMILY—Kentwood, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story brick, kit-den comb, bil-ins, 2 baths, carpet, ample closets, retrig air, tile gar., \$14,900.

REAL NEAT—3 bedrooms good carpet, lg kit, detached gar., \$800 full equity, \$85 mo.

NEAR GOLIAD SCH.—Brick, 3 bedrooms and den, lovely car both with dressing room, util. all tile floor, \$2500 full equity, \$13 mo. Available June 15.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS —3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, complete carpet, huge liv area, maximum down payment, \$4,000 full equity.

WASSON ADDITION —Brick 3 1/2 living, den, dining room, att gar, incd, \$2,000 down, \$13 mo.

DOROTHY HARLAND 267-8095
WILLA DEAN BERRY 263-2086
MARZEE WRIGHT VAUGHAN 263-6271
LOUCE DRENTON 263-4566

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
FOR SALE: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, built-in, patio, fenced, near beach. Call 263-1825.

NICE HOUSE FOR SALE, 1 block off Andrews Hwy., large kitchen, den, attached garage, fruit trees, fenced. Appointment only, 263-4392.

FOR SALE: Extra nice 5 room house on 10 acres, good well, barns, etc. Call 263-5477.

FOR SALE — By owner, Equity take over loan, 2 bedrooms, brick, large den, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet, walk-in closet and pantry, large lot, 2605 East 25th.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, new paint and carpet, \$350 down, \$139 month, 30% FHA Loan, \$125 car interest, 291 Central, 267-8252.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
KENTWOOD—3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, tiled den, built-in, central air, double garage, 5 1/2 per cent interest. 2709 Larry Drive.

FOR SALE or trade by owner: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, store room, 2-car garage, 3 lots, shade and fruit trees, carport, nice location. Trade for pickup, automobile, mobile home or tractor. Has \$11,000 loan at 6 per cent, total price \$12,500. Call 263-6938.

REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE or trade by owner: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, store room, 2-car garage, 3 lots, shade and fruit trees, carport, nice location. Trade for pickup, automobile, mobile home or tractor. Has \$11,000 loan at 6 per cent, total price \$12,500. Call 263-6938.

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Vaccine Slashing German Measles

NEW YORK (AP) — German measles vaccine appears to be reducing the incidence of the disease in states where the vaccine is widely used, the National Foundation-March of Dimes said today.

Dr. Virginia Apgar, the foundation's vice president for medical affairs, said 9 out of 10 states with "high vaccine coverage" have reported reduced incidence. Eight of ten states with

poor coverage, she said, reported increases.

"While the data are not yet conclusive," Dr. Apgar said, "they do offer encouragement that widespread use of the vaccine among children may ultimately eliminate the disease as a threat to unborn babies."

The federal government began a \$50-million campaign last summer with the aim of vaccinating 40 million to 60 million children between the ages of 1 and 12.

CASA de TACO
Authentic Mexican Food
REASONABLY PRICED
Dinners—Tacos—Enchiladas
Chili Rellenos—Chalupas
Guacamole Salad—Nachos
Tamales—Burritos—
Sopapillas
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Chicken-Shrimp Dinners
Dine in or Carry Out
OPEN SUNDAYS
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Ritz
HELD OVER LAST DAY
OPEN DAILY 12:45

CLINT EASTWOOD
The Deadliest Man Alive
...Takes on a Whole Army!

CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
A MARTIN RACINE PRODUCTION
TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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It's 'Goodtime Glen' and 'Super Joe'... doin' what they do best!

GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY
HAL WALLIS
NORWOOD
JOE NAMATH
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

JET
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 8:15 RATED R

KIRK DOUGLAS

THE "ARRANGEMENT"
technicolor®
panavision® from warner bros.

Ritz
STARTING WEDNESDAY

"MAROONED"
GREGORY PECK
Panavision® Eastmancolor®

STARTING WEDNESDAY
OPEN 12:45

RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



Nixon Continues To Polish His Special Economic Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon polished his special economic report to the nation today as reports of rising unemployment, faltering profits and high interest rates continued to mount.

One government report Monday disclosed manufacturer's profits dropped to their lowest level in 2 1/2 years because of the economic squeeze. And a regional Federal Reserve Bank described the downturn as a mild recession.

STAY AWAY!
Nixon closeted himself in his hideaway office next door to the White House Monday to work on the report, scheduled to be delivered to the nation at 11 a.m. Wednesday (Big Spring time).

While Nixon worked in seclusion, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission reported manufacturers' after-tax profits dropped 18 per cent during the first quarter of the year.

Profits reached the lowest level in 2 1/2 years, the agencies said in their quarterly report.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis broke with its parent Federal Reserve Board and 11 sister banks by calling the current economic downturn a recession.

MILD RECESSION
The Minneapolis bank said in its monthly statistical report that Minnesota and its neighboring states are "feeling the effects of the mild recession currently in progress in the nation as many business indicators are displaying characteristics of a downturn."

A White House economist, appearing before a congressional hearing, predicted no decline in interest rates or unemployment for the remainder of the year.

Herbert Stein, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the 5 per cent unemployment rate should continue and "rates of interest will decline but a little."

However, he said, "We believe the rate of inflation will be subsiding in this year."

The Minneapolis bank's description of the current economic situation as a mild recession is not likely to spread among other reports by federal agencies since the administration has studiously avoided using the word.

up to expectations.

After tax profits during the first quarter of this year were \$6.9 billion on sales of \$170.4 billion, the lowest profit margin since the third quarter of 1967.

Sales in the first quarter were 5 per cent above the preceding quarter, but profits dropped 14 per cent.

The heaviest impact was felt by manufacturers of durable goods: automobiles, airplanes, metal working machinery and furniture.

Profits of nondurable industries such as food and clothing dropped less than 11 per cent, from \$4.2 billion to \$3.7 billion.

Association Takes Aim On Smoking

Dangers inherent in smoking came in for attention of the Big Country Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease association in its quarterly meeting Saturday at Midland.

Mrs. Helen Hill, health educator for the Texas State Department of Health expressed concern over the dangers of smoking as related to chronic bronchitis, emphysema and other respiratory diseases using a manikin to illustrate.

"Smokey Sam" is a 12-year-old boy manikin built to smoke cigarettes through glass jar lungs that filter out tar which can be seen and smelled.

The chapter is stressing June as "Kick the Habit" month.

Miss Audrey Elmore, R.N., and Mrs. Fred Hyer of Big Spring are directors from Howard County to the board of the BCTRDA.

Hair Styling Shop Wrecked

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two men died today as a pre-dawn explosion and fire wrecked the Golden Razor men's hair styling shop on Fort Worth's west side.

Authorities said one of the victims was the shop owner, Billy Joe Weaver, 40, also known as a writer of country music.

Firemen said witnesses told of seeing two persons carry containers into the building shortly before the blast occurred about 2:45 a.m. Arson investigators were called to examine the ruins.

JUNE SPECIAL
'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-door hardtop, locally owned and locally driven, a pretty cream with a white vinyl top, fully equipped with all Chrysler's luxury features, very low mileage, a real nice automobile, June Special, only \$3195

VISIT OUR LOT TODAY!!
ONLY PART OF OUR BARGAIN BUYS!!

Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac
403 SCURRY 263-7354

Drifting Snow Closes Pass

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone Park officials closed the 10,940-foot Bear Tooth Pass at the northeast entrance road to the park late Monday night due to blowing and drifting snow.

The pass, on Highway 212, will be closed until further notice, the officials said.

In another announcement, Park officials said they have temporarily suspended entrance fees for park visitors.

A new users fee is to be placed in effect sometime prior to July 1.

LAST 3 DAYS
SPED READ
FREE INITIAL CLASSES
10:00 A.M., 5:30 And 7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Mon., Tues.
June 16, 22, 23

YMCA
Ph. 267-8234
8th & Owens
Big Spring
PHONE OR DROP IN

COOL OFF!

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

All Ice Cream Items Below Malts, Shakes, Sundaes & Cones

Wednesday, June 17, And Thursday, June 18

The Topper

35 FLAVORS 35

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CINEMA
LAST DAY
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Matinees, Wed., Sat. and Sun., 1:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Each Evening at 7:15 and 9:00

The story of a beautiful girl's lifetime between the ages of 19 and 22.

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JACQUELINE BISSET
JOSEPH COTTEN
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NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents

STAR LITE ACRES
OPEN 2 P.M. DAILY

● Miniature Golf ● Driving Range 50¢

50¢ Before 8 P.M.
75¢ After 8 P.M.

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK
PHONE 263-1417

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 1:30 and 3:00
Each evening at 7:15 and 8:50
Friday & Saturday Extra Feature 10:25 P.M.

RATED X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

"...The Minx makes Curious Yellow look pale"
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

LEE NESSEL Presents
The Minx
—exactly what you think she is

MINX—JAN STEERLING, ANITA HAYES, SHARLETT PRATER, THE STRONG, A GANNETT COMPANY, INC.

Continuing our two-Store-wide Semi-annual Sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

Amazing values are in store for you during our fabulous two-store-wide clearance. Dresses, suits, after-five wear, sportswear, separates, coats. Why don't you hurry down while the selections are great.

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