

'CLERIC' AND 'COP' ROB BANK — Two men, one dressed as a priest and another as a police captain, were among six men, all armed, who invaded an Exton, Pa., bank, near Downingtown, Tuesday and fled with more than \$8,000. These photos released today by the FBI and described as "the best we ever have gotten from an automatic camera," shows the robbery in progress. In top photo, a woman customer stares at one of the holdup men whose head shows in bottom of picture while another pulls a revolver from his hip pocket. One man, who wore the clerical garb, crouches at right behind the counter while a woman teller lies on floor. Man who wore police uniform is at lower right while another bandit is pictured at left. He is the same man in rear of top photo.

Three In One Family Slain At Fort Worth

Trio Wounded In Shootout Involving Cops

FORT WORTH (AP) — The shooting ended. Three were dead. Three were wounded, including a cop. But a bunch of kids hung on. And a few cried. "We came because of Cle. We knew him... He was all right with everybody." They are Negroes. And long after the last police car, the last ambulance left, they stayed. "MY BUDDY" "Everybody liked him," they said, shivering in the Tuesday night cold. "He was my buddy," one said. The shooting was not easily explained at once. Louis McKinney, 27, police and witnesses said, strode from a south side residence, raised a shotgun and with one blast in the stomach knocked patrolman J.H. Barton, 33, off the porch. Barton went there with patrolman W.N. Lambert in answer to a trouble call. Moments later police Sgt. B.H. Purselley arrived. Purselley said he and Lambert opened fire when Barton was shot and both emptied their pistols, felling McKinney with gunshot wounds. Barton and McKinney were hospitalized and both were expected to survive. Officers found two dead women, apparently strangled, and Cleveland "Cle" Williams, 18, shot to death inside the house. Cle's father was wounded critically wounded.



A HUG FOR THE VICTOR — Mendel J. Davis, winner of the Democratic Primary for South Carolina's first Congressional District seat, gets a hug from a supporter at a victory celebration in Charleston Tuesday night.

'Wasn't Any Big Deal,' Calley Says

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley testified today his company commander knew some people had been shot in a My Lai ditch but never asked him about it. "It wasn't any big deal," Calley said. "Did you tell him the circumstances?" Calley was asked. "Why should I?" the defendant shot back. "He knew about the circumstances." Q. How did he know? A. Because he told me to shoot them. Q. When was that? A. The day before that day.

MYSTERY The infantry company that assaulted My Lai on March 16, 1968, was commanded by Capt. Ernest Medina, who has been charged with over-all responsibility for the death of civilians that occurred there, but has not been ordered to trial. Calley is on trial for the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting civilians. The trial, now in its 36th day, began 90 minutes late today after a conference in the chambers of Judge Reid Kennedy that included both trial counsel, the defendant, and most of the jury. "In any lawsuits there are apt to be unusual developments and this is one of them," said Chief Defense Counsel George Latimer. But when court resumed, there was no mention of the cause of the delay. **DESTROY** Calley, on the stand for the third day and undergoing rigorous cross-examination, ap-

Nixon Lifts Construction Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backing away from a wage-price freeze, President Nixon has shelved union wage standards on federal building projects in hopes of controlling inflation in the massive construction industry. Top union and management leaders immediately attacked the President's move as an inadequate and ineffective way to moderate the upward spiral of wages and prices in the building industry. By choosing this relatively mild step, Nixon left himself open to charges he isn't willing to go far enough to bring inflation under control. Declaring an inflation emergency exists in construction, Nixon Tuesday suspended indefinitely the 1931 Davis-Bacon Act requiring payment of prevailing wages on federal building jobs. The effect is to free contractors from paying workers union wages prescribed by the government on projects involving federal money. Only new government projects are affected by the decision. "The mere suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act may have some long-range results but it will not help in any way to stop the demands for huge wage increases with 1,368 construction agreements set to expire this year," said William E. Dunn, executive director of the Associated General Contractors of America. In Miami Beach, AFL-CIO President George Meany said Nixon's move will "have no real effect on halting inflation." He called it "an open invitation to unscrupulous employers to exploit workers by competitive undermining of fair wages and labor standards." Nixon said in a statement the Davis-Bacon suspension was "the most appropriate of the actions which are available to me at this time."

REVENUE-SHARING Local Officials Are Cautious About Funding

Local officials are taking a wait-and-see attitude on the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing plan to come before Congress this session. The bill would provide a total of \$237,956 available to Big Spring according to figures released today. An allotment of \$123,574 was listed for Howard County. The bill would make available a total of \$75,001,356 to Texas cities for the first full year if it is approved by the legislative body. Approximately \$5 billion would be distributed nationwide. The bill, if passed, would open avenues by which federal funds and aid could be transferred down through the states to the individual localities. One avenue is that of the Regional Planning Council, city officials have explained. "I have been told we would get more in available funds to us if we were to participate in a Council of Governments," said Larry Crow, city manager. "We are getting less in the federal sharing of funds than what we would get by being a member of a COG." "We haven't received any notification on the revenue sharing, and I really don't know anything about it," said Howard County Judge A. G. Mitchell. Judge Mitchell went on to add that the revenue funds were contingent upon participation in the Council of Governments, and that the county would receive no notice until it had joined the Permian Basin council. There are three questions Big Spring officials are not sure about concerning the revenue sharing plan. "We do not know what guidelines will be set up for the distribution of the funds, we do not know for certain that the bill will pass the congress, and we cannot predict what changes in formula the bill will undergo, due to the big city mayors saying the needs of their cities are greater on a per capita basis than the smaller cities," said Crow. The revenue sharing plan would also involve other possible problems such as whether or not a city could afford the grants, if they were given the funds on an in-kind match. "It is typical with this kind of matching basis that the cities are already doing the required match before receiving these grants," Crow commented. "I don't think the cities should count on this bill as being a remedy for their financial situation," Crow said.

Consumer Protection Package Resubmitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon promised expanded consumer protection activities in executive agencies today while proposing to Congress a delay in one of his key legislative proposals. The proposal placed the administration in opposition to Democrats and Republicans in Congress who have urged an independent additional government agency to represent consumers. Nixon also resubmitted his approach legislation that would permit consumers to band together in damage suits which normally would be thrown out separately as too small.

'TRUE SUBVERSIVES OF OUR SOCIETY' Gigs Officers In Spy Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accounts of massive military spying on civilians were amplified before Congress today and Rep. Abner Mikva, a reported target himself, denounced the officers responsible as "the true subversives of our society." Former Army intelligence staffers Ralph Stein, John O'Brien and Christopher H. Pyle testified, in considerable length and detail, that the military drastically exceeded its claim of limiting domestic surveillance to possible insurrection situations. Among dozens of other examples given Sen. Sam Ervin's constitutional rights subcommittee, the three men said agents infiltrated scores of peaceful anti-war gatherings, monitored the 1968 Republican and Democratic national conventions, and filed running reports on the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "SHOCK, OUTRAGE" O'Brien's remarks included the widely publicized charge

that his former unit, the 113th Military Intelligence Group in Illinois, had spied upon a number of public officials, including Mikva. Mikva, following O'Brien to the witness stand, declared his first reaction had been one of "shock and outrage." "In time," added the Democrat in a prepared statement, "these feelings gave way to a deeper sadness over the unavoidable message this brought as to the kind of society we have become." Mikva urged making it a crime for any military personnel to engage in any snooping on civilians. And he called for "the removal of those responsible" for such activity in the past, despite new Pentagon assurances that abuses will not be repeated. "These military officials who would arrogate to themselves the duty to watch peaceful civilians' political activities are the true subversives in our society," said Mikva. "If allowed to continue, they

will end up creating a climate of fear and suspicion in this country the likes of which would make Joseph McCarthy look like a civil libertarian." Already, said Mikva, much damage has been done. "LEFT WING DESK" Stein testified he ran a "left wing desk" for the Counterintelligence Analysis Branch, with offices near Washington, and became thoroughly convinced before his late 1968 discharge that domestic spying is "an activity the military should not be undertaking in the first place." Both he and Pyle said that, even with the closing down of

the Army's central data bank on civilians at Ft. Holabird, Md., there were several other military computer and record-keeping centers with such information, including a 100,000-frame microfilm library at Stein's former office. "Most of the information collected," he continued, "was not of any value in determining the possibility of civil disturbances and the collection of such information constituted complete monitoring of political affairs." He made the same point regarding files on individuals. These reports, he said, "did bare the individual's life and secrets. Financial information, sexual activities, personal beliefs and associations were all reported in great detail."



FREED — Fred H. Eidlind, 28, of Rochester, N.Y., is shown on arriving in Amsterdam, Netherlands, today after being freed from a Czechoslovakia prison. He was expelled from the Communist country after serving seven months of a four-year sentence. Eidlind refused to discuss his trial on a charge of subversion or his time in jail.

Ballard Is Ordered Returned To Texas

"Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt is en route to California to return Ballard to Texas, and they should be back in a couple of days," said District Attorney Wayne Burns. Whitmer Jean Ballard, 44, accused murderer, Monday was ordered returned to Texas by a California judge. Ballard is charged with the Dec. 2 shotgun slaying of Steve Currie, 71, prominent Glasscock County rancher. He was indicted by a Glasscock County Grand Jury Dec. 14 and arrested in California Jan. 4. A second suspect, Orville Davis, 51, Casper, Wyo., is in custody in Howard County Jail. Davis was indicted for murder Jan. 18 by the Glasscock County Grand Jury. He was arrested Jan. 3 in a Midland motel. Judy Dunham, the third suspect, is also in custody in California and charged with murder. Extradition proceedings have been initiated against her, but no word has been received locally on a hearing date. The three are accused of the robbery-murder Dec. 2 which occurred at the Currie home outside Garden City. Currie was killed by a point-blank shotgun blast, and his wife was tied to a chair while an intruder took pistols and items of jewelry from the house. Mrs. Currie told officers that the man's face was obscured by a ski-mask during the robbery and that he apparently had been under the impression that the couple had a safe in the house.

C-City Man Killed In Cycle Accident

COLORADO CITY (SC) — S. Z. (Jack) Davis, 68, retired oil company employe, was killed Tuesday afternoon in a motorcycle accident on FM 57, two-tenths of a mile from McCauley in Fisher County. Highway Patrolman Albert Hataway, Roby, said that the motorcycle missed a slight curve, fell on its side and skidded along the roadside ditch. Davis fell from the cycle and was discovered by a passing motorist who telephoned for help. He was dead on arrival at the Hamlin hospital. Funeral is pending at Kiker and Son Funeral Home, Colorado City. Davis was born Oct. 9, 1902, in Willis, Tex. and later moved to Colorado City. He married Annie Moeser in Colorado City April 7, 1934. After living elsewhere for several years he returned to Colorado City following his retirement in 1964 from the Shell Pipeline Co. Survivors include his wife of Colorado City; one sister, Mrs. Alene Ryan, Fort Worth.

HONOR YOUTH
If you will join in paying recognition to young people of civic, academic and religious leadership, please nominate those of your choice, using the nomination form which appears on Page 7 of today's Herald. Seniors and juniors of Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands High Schools may be nominated, and special awards will go to a winner from each school.

MIST MAY CAUSE BLOWING SAND

The light rain Big Spring had this morning may do more harm than good. "If we get less than an inch of rain, the blowing sand may be worse," Bill Fryrear at the experiment station said. "Less than an inch just breaks up the surface and makes it easier to blow." Big Spring got far less than an inch this morning. The experiment station reported just .01 inch of rain — the least amount they can measure. Most area towns had a light mist, but Ackery residents reported they didn't even have that much. Fairview, Elbow, Vealmoor and Forsan all reported the mist.

INSIDE

Dallas sheriff links a wounded prisoner to dope traffic and to a gun deal with pair accused in triple slaying. See Page 2.

Senate committee approval sends a liquor-by-the-drink bill to floor for action. See Page 14.

Legislation for forced pooling stirs disagreement among oilmen. See Page 3.

President Nixon tells the nation's governors he is looking for action, not political gain, with his proposal to send \$5 billion in federal revenue back to financially pressed state and local governments. See Page 2.

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SPEAKING TO THE GOVERNORS — Secretary of the Treasury John Connally presented these expressions as he addressed the National Governors' Conference in Washington. He is also the former governor of Texas.

Looking For Action, Not Political Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told the nation's governors he is looking for action, not a political issue, with his proposal that Washington send \$5 billion in federal revenue back to financially pressed state and local governments.

He went in person and sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and two top lieutenants Tuesday to urge the governors to help sell revenue sharing and Cabinet reorganization measures in Congress.

RIGHT TIME
In a private appearance before the midwinter governor's conference, Nixon was quoted as saying his proposals represent "the right program at the right time."

Nixon was said to have emphasized that he wanted the program, not a political talking point. Twenty-nine of the governors are Democrats, 21 are Republicans.

And some of them remained skeptical. Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, a Democrat, said Nixon will blame a Democratic Congress if revenue sharing is rejected; if it is approved, the Republican administration will claim credit.

Gilligan said he prefers federal takeover of rapidly increasing welfare costs. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, another Democrat and the conference chairman, said "everybody would be in much better shape" with the federal government financing welfare.

Requires Effort

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Development of rural areas into industrial-residential communities requires more effort, more imagination and more money than similar developments in metropolitan areas.

Howard Roepke, president of the Illinois Development Council, said, despite this information now indicates a higher, industrial-growth rate in Illinois' non-metropolitan areas.

A professor of economic geography at the University of Illinois, Roepke estimates that about 13 per cent of Illinois workers in manufacturing are now living in non-metropolitan areas.

Roepke said major disadvantages facing rural communities include lack of facilities and lack of skills — or lack of identification of skills.

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Sheriff Links Wounded Prisoner To Narcotics

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff Clarence Jones, stung by criticism Tuesday night connected a wounded prisoner with dope peddling and with two men charged with killing three deputy sheriffs.

Jones said an unnamed defendant in the case told in a signed statement how the prisoner, Thomas Rodriguez, delivered narcotics to Rene Adolpho Guzman and Leonardo Ramos Lopez in exchange for "two of the slain officers' guns and \$50."

Guzman and Lopez are charged with murder in the execution-style slayings of the three deputies in the Trinity River bottoms here Feb. 15.

WIFE SHOT

Rodriguez and his wife were wounded during a shootout with police last Friday morning shortly before Guzman and Lopez were captured in a neighboring apartment on the city's east side.

Police raided the Rodriguez apartment in search of Guzman and Lopez. Officers said Rodriguez shot at them twice and they returned the fire, wounding Rodriguez and his wife.

Guzman and Lopez were captured soon afterward.

Rodriguez has been charged with assault with intent to kill a police officer. Jones said no additional charge had been lodged against Rodriguez.

A flood of criticism followed the raid on Rodriguez' apartment. Questions arose as to whether authorities announced themselves before breaking into the apartment.

The president of a Mexican-American group charged police and sheriff's deputies with harassment of the Mexican-American community.

MISTAKE RAID
Jones said he was making his statement because "I feel law enforcement officers have been taking a beating" through reports that police mistakenly raided the Rodriguez apartment.

The sheriff said, "Prior to Monday, Feb. 15, an active narcotics investigation had been under way in the East Dallas area. Information was gained from this continued investigation that led to sources where the slain officers' guns could be obtained. The entire investigation was then concentrated in this area."

Jones said it was then pointed out to officers "by a confidential and reliable informant of

Mexican-American descent that the wanted people were in this apartment house. He (the informant) said he had seen them there. He said if you hit that place right there you will find them."

Jones said the informant pointed to the apartment house and not the specific apartment. He said the defendant revealed in the statement that Rodriguez "delivered narcotics to Guzman and Lopez in the defendant's presence."

Another defendant in the case furnished a description of Rodriguez and also witnessed the gun trade for two grams of heroin, he said.

SHOT HIM TWICE
Jones declined to identify the defendants who made the statements.

The sheriff disclosed that Lopez had signed a statement about the slayings. He quoted Lopez as saying, "I saw the young police officer (W.D. Reese) and he was shooting at me. I shot him twice."

Guzman also has signed a statement.

Others charged are Alice Rosales, 25, and Angie Rojo Hernandez, 38. They were arrested in the apartment with Guzman and Lopez and charged with being accessories to murder.

Guzman's brother Moises, arrested a few hours after the slayings, also is charged with murder.

Jones said an officer who spoke Spanish took part in the raid and made an announcement identifying the officers in both English and Spanish.

NO WARNING
The sheriff added, "One of the guards on Thomas Rodriguez in Parkland Memorial Hospital has conversed with him in English, and Rodriguez told him how he was hurt as well as other information."

Keith Heinsohn, 21, who lives in an apartment above that of Rodriguez, said he heard no such warning.

"That is one thing I'm sure of," he told a reporter. "Everything was quiet in my apartment. No music or radio. And I never heard anyone shout before the shooting erupted."

It was learned that the Dallas county grand jury has started a probe into the slayings of the deputy sheriffs. Testimony has been given regarding Guzman, his brother Moises and Lopez.

They are charged with the shooting deaths of deputies Reese, Samuel G. Infante and A.J. Robertson.

Verdict Ends Prosecution

The effect of a verdict in the case of Gary Scott, 20, who was judged insane Monday by a 118th District Court, is to end prosecution on three counts alleging drug law violations.

The jury held that Scott was insane at the time of the three incidents cited in the indictments, hence he was incapable of knowing right from wrong. He also was held to be insane at the present time.

Under terms of the decision, he was ordered committed to the Big Spring State Hospital for treatment until such a time as doctors should order his dismissal.

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Speech, Hearing Group Certifies Local Woman

Candy Penner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Penner, 2610 Carol, has received her Certificate of Clinical Competency from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The new certification requires that a candidate first must have earned a masters degree, then put in a certain period in actual clinical experience before applying to take the board examinations.

Miss Penner is a graduate of Bryan Adams High in Dallas but did some work with the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center three summers while she was earning her bachelor and masters degree in speech and audiology at the University of Texas. She graduated in August, 1970, and the following month took an instructorship at Fresno State College in Fresno, Calif. Three tests she developed in speech pathology and audiology, in working with a group of misdiagnosed, near-deaf children, have been accepted by the state.

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Peter Hurd Mural Here One Of Few Preserved

Peter Hurd's mural which is in the Howard County Library is among those of the depression days which have been preserved.

It is mentioned in an article by John Peterson of the National Observer staff, who points out that vast treasures of art have been lost, destroyed or defaced because no record or inventory was kept by the federal government of the works it had commissioned.

Much of the art was produced under WPA and PWA auspices in which artists, struggling because of dismal economic conditions, could work for weekly wages. Later, many were commissioned to do murals, sometimes on a fixed fee — sometimes on a percentage of the building costs.

Hurd, who then was a struggling young New Mexico artist, was commissioned by the General Services Administration to do the mural for the United States Post Office building in Big Spring. He had submitted a sketch of what he had in mind.

"I did not win the first mural competition I entered," he recalled. "But the judges never picked only one winner, and my cartoon (painter's sketch) was eventually selected for the Big Spring post office mural."

As it turned out, this was the first al fresco mural (painting on fresh plaster) Hurd had done. It also turned out to be one of his widely known works for the mural has been pictured in many journals, including Life Magazine.

Hurd was commissioned to retouch the mural a few years ago, but before he was able to do this, a new federal building was authorized.

For a time it was feared the celebrated mural would be razed, there were some plans for framing and boxing it so

it could be removed and protected. In the end, however, the post office building was given to Howard County for a library, and the mural was preserved exactly as it was. It remains one of the show pieces of the library.

Looking back, Hurd relished his experiences in the depression-born program. "Painting a mural challenges a painter just as composing a symphony does a composer. A landscape painter, by comparison, would be like the composer's simple tone poem."

He credits the New Deal projects with not only aiding the development of many artists, but with creating the climate that enables artists to enjoy wide public support.

"It was the only time in our nation's history when the government decided the arts warranted significant support," said the 66-year-old painter.



THE WINNER — Cheeks flushed with victory (and stuffed with pancake), Teresa Nerotto, 19, sits behind her clean plate Tuesday after winning a Manhattan version of Shrove Tuesday pancake race. In a gourmand's gambol with the clock, she beat 26 other girls by stuffing away her foot-wide pancake in two minutes and 45 seconds.

Oilmen Fuss Over Forced Pooling Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Oilmen disagree over whether a proposed forced pooling bill was designed to shore up Texas' position as the leading oil-producing state in the country or as a power grab by major oil companies.

The 15-member Senate Oil and Gas Committee gets the first chance to make a decision, following a three-hour hearing on the proposal Tuesday.

The measure was sent to a subcommittee at the request of the sponsor, Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian, who said it "should not be considered hastily."

A House committee is scheduled to hear a similar proposal Thursday night.

Although Texas oil fields have produced 32.4 billion barrels of oil and now supply over one-fourth of the nation's petroleum raw material, oil reserves have been declining since the early 1950s, said James Russell of Abilene, chairman of the Statewide Utilization Committee.

But he said Texas still has 97 billion barrels of oil underground which offer "a tremendous challenge for all additional recovery projects."

Russell said the utilization, or pooling, bill also would reduce pollution, encourage exploration and add new oil and gas tax dollars to the state treasury.

About 20 independent oilmen—some representing others as well—disagree. One described the bill as "one step removed from monopoly."

Another said it "presents the most ideal opportunity for graft and corruption this state has ever seen."

Compulsory unitization "simply means that a small-interest owner cannot prevent unitization or extract unreasonable payment for his cooperation in a reservoir-control project that would benefit all the owners," Russell said.

The bill provides for compulsory unitization if 75 per cent of the working interest and 75 per cent of the royalty interest agree, and the railroad commission approves the plan.

Russell said that once Texas reaches its capacity to produce oil and starts to decline, it will have to make up oil and gas tax revenue, which now totals about \$300 million a year, or 15 per cent of the state's total revenue.

'Free Digestion Bill' For Teachers Advanced

AUSTIN (AP) — A "free digestion bill" that would allow teachers to eat lunch without having to supervise children was approved Tuesday by the Senate Education Committee.

An opponent of the bill said it would eliminate an important learning opportunity.

The bill now goes to the senate floor for action.

Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston, sponsor of the measure, said her "duty free lunch period bill" has been called by some the "free digestion bill."

The bill still would have to be funded in the appropriations bill, with the state paying \$13 million of the cost.

L.P. Sturgeon of the Texas State Teachers Association supported the bill, saying even if no appropriation is made at this

session of the legislature, it is important to put the state behind the program, he said.

Houston schools would get \$1.2 million and Dallas schools \$800,000 if the appropriation is approved.

Richard Hooker of the Texas Association of School Boards opposed the bill. He said school boards are having difficulty funding the local share of teacher pay raise programs approved by the last legislature.

Also approved and sent to the Senate floor was a bill that would:

—Exempt firemen from tuition at six junior colleges (in San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston and Laredo) that offer courses in fire prevention and fire fighting.

BY THE YEAR 2,000 Possible To Add 40 Years To Middle Age Individuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the year 2,000, the scientist said, it should be technically possible to add 20 to 40 years to an individual's period of middle age.

Dr. Leon R. Kass of the National Academy of Sciences said conservative estimates from recent research indicate aging may be a process that can be manipulated, perhaps by such measures as diet and drugs.

Working from animal studies, Kass said, scientists have suggested a very small decrease in the temperature of a human body could slow the rate of aging. Body processes slow down at lower temperatures.

GIANT GAP
But it is just such dramatic possibilities in current biomedical research that raise profound questions for society, said Kass, executive director of the National Academy's Committee on Life Sciences and Social Policy.

He spoke to a seminar on science and public policy being held this week at the academy.

At first, Kass said, longevity probably will be obtained by an individual only at great expense.

"Who is likely to be able to buy it?" he asked. "Do conscience and prudence permit us to enlarge the gap between rich and poor, especially with respect to something as fundamental as life itself?"

Already, he continued, medical advances have produced some dehumanization of life, such as the increasing number of lonely old people kept alive by medical progress.

"We have learned how to increase their years," he said, "but we have not learned how to help them enjoy their days."

LOOK AGAIN
Such forthcoming possibilities as altering man's genetic makeup, producing an embryo in a

test tube before implanting it in the mother, the progress toward the development of an artificial placenta, Kass said, raise great problems.

He said there should be some kind of institutional control of such science and technology.

"If attempts are not made early to detect and diminish the social costs of biomedical advances by intelligent institutional regulation," he said, "the society is likely to react later with more sweeping, immoderate and throttling controls."

Dr. Kass also questioned the idea of progress: "We need to re-examine our biomedical innovation is progress, but also that it is inevitable . . .

"Is there not something contradictory in the notion that we have the power to control all the untoward consequences of a technology but lack the power to determine whether it should be developed in the first place?"

Former Resident Gets Scholarship

DALLAS — For the seventh straight year, University of Dallas senior students have been named recipients of the

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

They are Sister Judith Connolly, a German major, of Houston; Michael Jones, mathematics, Fort Worth; and Larry Eugene Arnhart, politics, a former Big Spring resident. The Woodrow Wilson National

Foundation gives scholarships to the 1,000 "most intellectually promising" college graduates in the United States and Canada. Arnhart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Arnhart, 1411 Springhaven, Dallas, will attend the University of Chicago

to study political science, then plans to teach. He has been on scholarship at UD and on the Dean's List. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1967.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 24, 1971 3

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7.00-13	27.00	24.00	22.50	21.00	19.50	1.94
7.35-14	28.00	25.00	23.50	22.00	20.50	2.08
7.75-14	30.00	27.00	25.50	24.00	22.50	2.17
7.75-15	31.00	28.00	26.50	25.00	23.50	2.23
8.25-14	33.00	30.00	28.50	27.00	25.50	2.33
8.55-14	36.00	32.00	30.50	29.00	27.50	2.33
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Postal Rate Increases Slated Effective In May

You can get ready for it: postal rate increases in virtually all mailing categories except parcel post will go into effect in May.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty has released a public announcement on the increases, designed to yield additional revenues of \$1.45 billion for the Postal Service for the federal fiscal year beginning July 1.

In addition to the long-standing Postal Service proposal for a two-cent boost for letters from six to eight cents, advertising mail (regular bulk rate third class) would be increased to a minimum of five cents per piece, plus additional increases for heavier weights.

Substantial increases also are proposed for magazines, newspapers, and other categories of second-class mail, Hardesty said. These rather steep increases will be phased in over five years to soften the impact on the mailers.

Other highlights of the proposal: Airmail rates would go up a penny, from 10 to 11 cents, and airmail cards from eight to nine cents.

Post cards will go from five to six cents although the proposal provides for a full increase to seven cents each.

Concerning "priority mail" — packages weighing more than 12 ounces and receiving first-

class treatment — higher rates are proposed only for parcels weighing less than five pounds.

Regular second-class publications — those mailed for delivery outside the publisher's county — will be raised 1.9 cents per piece plus higher advertising rates ranging from 9.1 to 20.9 cents per pound. Non-advertising will be at a new rate of 7.2 cents per pound.

Controlled circulation publications — usually periodicals without subscription fees mailed to specific audiences or markets — face an increase in only their minimum per piece rate to five cents from the existing 3.8 cents postage fee. The pound rate remains the same.

In third-class, the rates for single pieces — often a circular or small parcel — would rise to eight cents for the first two ounces and the fee for each additional ounce would be raised from two to four cents under the permanent-rate proposal.

Special delivery and registered mail fees would both be increased. The minimum fee for a special delivery letter would rise from 45 to 60 cents, while the rate for registered mail valued up to \$100 would be increased from 80 to 95 cents under the proposal. There would be proportionate hikes in the fees for shipments registered at

Boys Know More Words

LONDON (AP) — Boys develop larger vocabularies than girls because they have more freedom than girls, says a British schoolteacher.

Girls read more than boys, but boys learn more words because of the wider variety of experience their freedom gives them, he says.

Rothwell Bishop, who teaches at Slough, near London, wrote in the journal "Educational Research" of a 12-year-old boy who made a 400-mile round trip in a day for "train spotting" — watching railroad locomotives. A girl would not have been allowed to make such a trip, he said.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's your aims closer to realization is important. Take it easy tonight. **GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You have to use caution if you want those career or personal affairs in the outside world to come out properly. Higher-ups are looking for a whipping boy so keep out of their way. Show that you have wisdom. **MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Although you feel irritated with the situations around you, try not to lose your temper and all works out well. Try to be of greater service to others. You can be very demanding of times. **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** A good deal could be disappointing now if you are too demanding, since he or she has own troubles to think about. Being more willing to do the work that brings

more in p.m., that could lead to some sad argument. Take more time with contracts, etc. **VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23)** Do more work or preparation instead of trying to force others into some plan you have in mind. Trying to patch up a quarrel today is not good. Show tact in handling that annoying problem. Don't procrastinate, though. **LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** You have some ingenious system by which to get some special work done, but don't expect others to do the work — handle it yourself. Try to get some rest during spare time. You have been working too much lately and for a long time. Restore energy. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** It's time to go out for fun, but make certain it does not cost more than you can comfortably afford. Show more devotion to closest tie and life becomes happier. Any children require more attention. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Someone or something may go out of your life today, but if it is your fault you will regret it later on. Show a smiling face to those of home and cheer them up. Don't stir up any trouble. **CAURICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Double-checking all that you do, what you write, etc., can keep you from having trouble in the future over some mistake. Try not to get into any arguments with associates. Understand their views also. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You



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Adjustable position carrier with multi-colored pad. Plastic frame with seat belt.
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Customer Service Center Planned Here By MoPac

The Missouri Pacific Railroad will begin installation this year of communications lines in preparation for opening of a one-call customer service center in Big Spring for area shippers. Date for installation of the center itself has not been set.

With just one telephone call to the new MoPac unit, area shippers can quickly trace the location of any shipment, order freight cars, request a switching move, inquire about billing or routing information or check virtually any item concerning their rail or truck transportation business. At present, the shipper might have to call any one of several people in different departments of the railroad for his various needs.

At other locations where this new service concept is in operation, shippers say the new centralized customer service unit has improved their communications with the railroad, and as a result, expedited the move-

ment of freight cars to and from their docks. Making the new service possible is MoPac's newly-created Transportation Control System using "third generation" computers and advanced electronic communications.

Monitoring the location of the 60,000 freight cars and 450 trains that move over Missouri Pacific System every day is literally a superhuman task. But new solid-state computers are helping MoPac employees to virtually put a leash on each of these cars, thereby improving customer service.

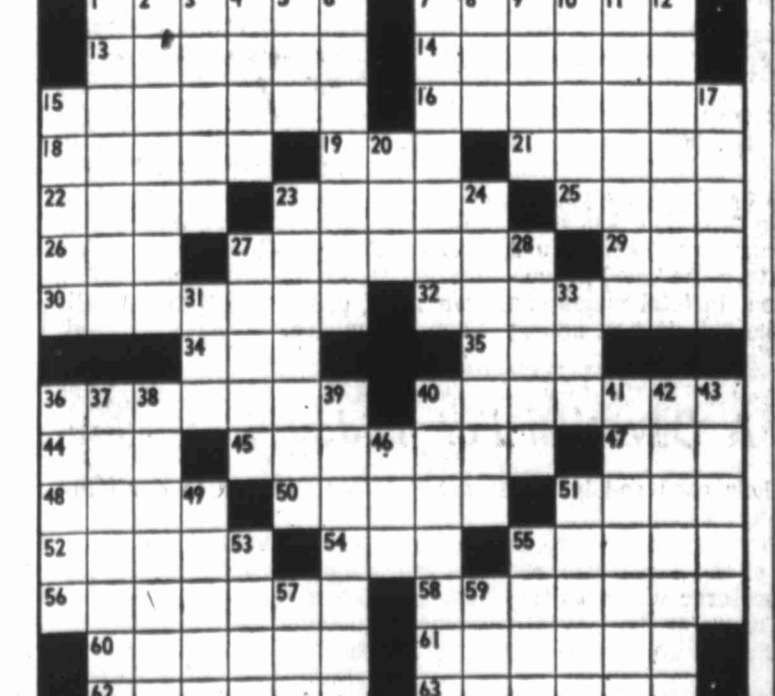
The Big Spring customer service center will be connected to a central computer complex in St. Louis, enabling clerks here to provide local shippers with a complete and current rundown on the location of almost any freight car on MoPac lines in a matter of seconds.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Egyptian
7 Decelerators
13 Site
14 Distant
15 River to
16 In working order
18 Tinklers to —
19 Understanding
21 Nominator
22 Gull
23 Vessels
25 Pleasant
26 Blackbird
27 Well-bred
29 Girl's name
30 Parasites
32 Most hackneyed
34 Grain seed
35 Endeavor
36 Abandon
40 Drowsy one
44 Western state: abbr.
45 Lawmaking bodies
47 Hubbub
48 Musical work
50 Fine violin, for short
51 Natty
52 Beguiling ways
54 Type squares
55 Talk

DOWN
1 Yugoslav
2 Set
3 Nut
4 Bashes into
5 — king
6 Gestures
7 English novelist family
8 Limb
9 Prayer word
10 Sacred book
11 Meshed fabric
12 New York Indians
15 Flower part
17 English river
20 Corrode
23 The order
24 Determined
27 Platforms on
28 Roman gods
31 Light bed
33 Bleaching agent
36 Flatboats
37 State building
38 Howl
39 Became involved
40 Stores away
41 Marches
42 Journalists
43 Radioman's word
46 Limb
49 Brown
51 Banal
53 Spill over
55 General Bradley
57 Compass point
59 Business abbr.

Puzzle of Tuesday, Feb. 23, Solved



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sy are nd S!

of

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G!

ly ex- ackets. -bed, y chair capok fill.

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Next Speaker's Race

One of the key figures whose political future is at stake in the wake of the bank-insurance stock episode is Speaker of the House Gus Mutscher.

He, along with two of his staff aides, also Gov. Preston Smith, Dr. Elmer Baum, state Democratic executive committee chairman; Rep. Bill Healy, Paducah, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Tommy Shannon, Fort Worth, were revealed to have bought stock in National Bankers Life Insurance Co. with easy loans from Sharpstown State Bank of Houston.

All of them turned the stock for big and quick profits, except Mutscher, who says he lost \$200,000 in the deal. This, of course, doesn't change the complexion of the ethical question of whether his involvement in the stock affair was proper or not.

Rep. Mutscher is thought to be ambitious for higher political office. More specifically, there has been speculation he aspires to Congress. Whether in 1972 or beyond is not clear.

Rep. Mutscher already had his bases covered for the next legislative session, the 63rd, scheduled for January, 1973, by holding pledges which seemed to assure him a third term as Speaker if he wanted it.

Rep. Mutscher's re-election from his own legislative district, the 29th, is for his own constituency to decide. But the matter of his re-election as Speaker rests with his colleagues in the Texas House of Representatives.

There is good evidence that the public at large is stirred up about the involvement of high state officials in the stock scandal. None of them is named as a defendant in the SEC proceedings under way in Dallas federal court this week. But they were involved in the bank loans and stock purchases which SEC alleges were part of the manipulation of insurance stocks for the purpose of influencing legislation. These officials are sub-

ject to answering to a bar higher than federal court, that of public opinion.

Just how serious public opinion is provoked about all this might really be gauged by whether the people out at the grass roots are applying enough heat on their own individual representatives in Austin that they, in turn, will decide it is the better part of wisdom for them not to support Rep. Mutscher again for another term as Speaker in 1973.

If his pledges start melting away, and a challenger rises to capitalize on this unrest soon, then it will be certain that the people of Texas are, indeed, in a mood to exact retribution.

Thorny Question

A new comedy troupe with an anti-war philosophy is asking the Army to invite it to tour bases and put on shows, with the Army footing the bill as it does for other entertainers.

Included in the troupe are Jane Fonda (of course), Mike Nichols, Elliott Gould, Dick Gregory and a few other well-known entertainers. They say their request is testing the Army's liberaliza-

tion policies and "new mod look."

This is a test for the Army. After all, it does invite and pay expenses for entertainers like Bob Hope and Martha Raye. Also some soldiers would enjoy an anti-Army, anti-war show. But, really, should anybody pay someone else to come into the house and throw rocks?

Nixon And Hanoi

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — President Nixon has given North Vietnam some important things to think about in the last few days.

By declaring that American troops in substantial number will remain in Vietnam until American prisoners of war are released — though these forces will not be ground combat divisions — Mr. Nixon served notice that military aid of the U.S. will be at hand for South Vietnam. The President, moreover, emphasized that at present no restrictions have been placed on the use of American air power in assisting military operations of the South Vietnamese.

UNTIL NOW, it hadn't been clear what the United States policy would be. The North Vietnamese assumed they could wait while all American servicemen were withdrawn and then resume massive operations. There had been no real incentive for the Hanoi government to start a constructive peace negotiation at Paris. It has just been stressed, however, that if an agreement is reached on the release of prisoners of war, the way would be opened at least for a truce not unlike that which prevails in Korea.

WHILE FIGHTING is going on between the North and South Vietnamese in Laos, the military experts here feel that the objectives sought in cleaning up the "sanctuaries" in Cambodia and blocking the supply routes in Laos have been attained. The chances are the Hanoi government is bound to recognize the great expense of its war and the fact that neither Red China nor the Soviet Union can keep on spending billions for a purposeless venture.

AS THE UNITED STATES troops continue to be withdrawn in the latter

part of this year and during next year, the test will come. Will North Vietnam attempt a big attack and take the punishment which a million-man army of South Vietnamese and a large group of American bombers can inflict? Will Hanoi consider it to be worthwhile, or will it realize more can be gained by a return of the American prisoners and by the establishment of a truce? Inside the Hanoi government, there are men who know that the United States isn't going to surrender and that a settlement will have to be negotiated. The remarks of President Nixon in the last few days are clearly informative on future American intentions.

MEANWHILE, events within the United States could have an effect on what happens in Hanoi. A presidential election is due in November, 1972. If it becomes apparent that there is a candidate of the Democratic party who, if elected, not only will withdraw even the residual divisions left to guard American interests in South Vietnam but will oppose any U.S. support of Southeast Asian countries, there might be a delay until after the election before North Vietnam would decide to take action toward a settlement.

AS THE 92ND Congress takes up a variety of problems, there is as yet no evidence of solidarity in the Democratic party behind the basic ideas that would be favored if it is entrusted with power. Nor is much revealed in the speeches of the Democratic aspirants for the presidential nomination except criticisms of the administration. So the general public can hardly judge as yet what party it will want to support and what it would gain or lose if a change were made in the White House.

(Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Upset In Cuba

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro's Cuba, its economy a wreck and its workers and students increasingly rebellious and sabotage-bent, could become the Czechoslovakia of 1971 — with the Russians taking over after a "popular revolt" and installing a puppet government.

This startling bit of prophecy is the gist of reports submitted over the past several months to a group of wealthy former proprietors of Cuba's Big Business establishment, now living in exile in Miami. The reports come from well-paid spies and agents-provocateurs — some of them Americans — who make regular clandestine visits to Castro's island to observe conditions.

THROUGH AN OLD friend from the heady days of Castro's "peoples revolution," I met and lunched with one of these cloak-and-dagger mercenaries in Miami during the Washington's Birthday weekend. I am not qualified to certify the authenticity of what I was told, but my friend of the 1959 fighting does so, unreservedly. The story also checks out with knowledgeable Cuban exiles here. Its salient details follow:

BOTH STUDENTS and workers are "ripe" for revolt. In factories and in the fields, worker absenteeism is increasing and so are production slowdowns. Rebellious students collect to jeer almost every public appearance of Castro and members of his government. As a result, there have been numerous unreported arrests, often as many as 100 at a time, for violation of the recently-enacted "anti-vagrancy law" aimed at cracking down on absenteeism and "unauthorized" assemblies of students.

RECENTLY, informers for the

Soviet community in Cuba have managed to infiltrate these dissident groups. The Russian aim is not so much to turn in the rebels to the police as it is to establish their informants as bona fide members of the anti-Castro forces against the day when a popular internal revolt may become inevitable.

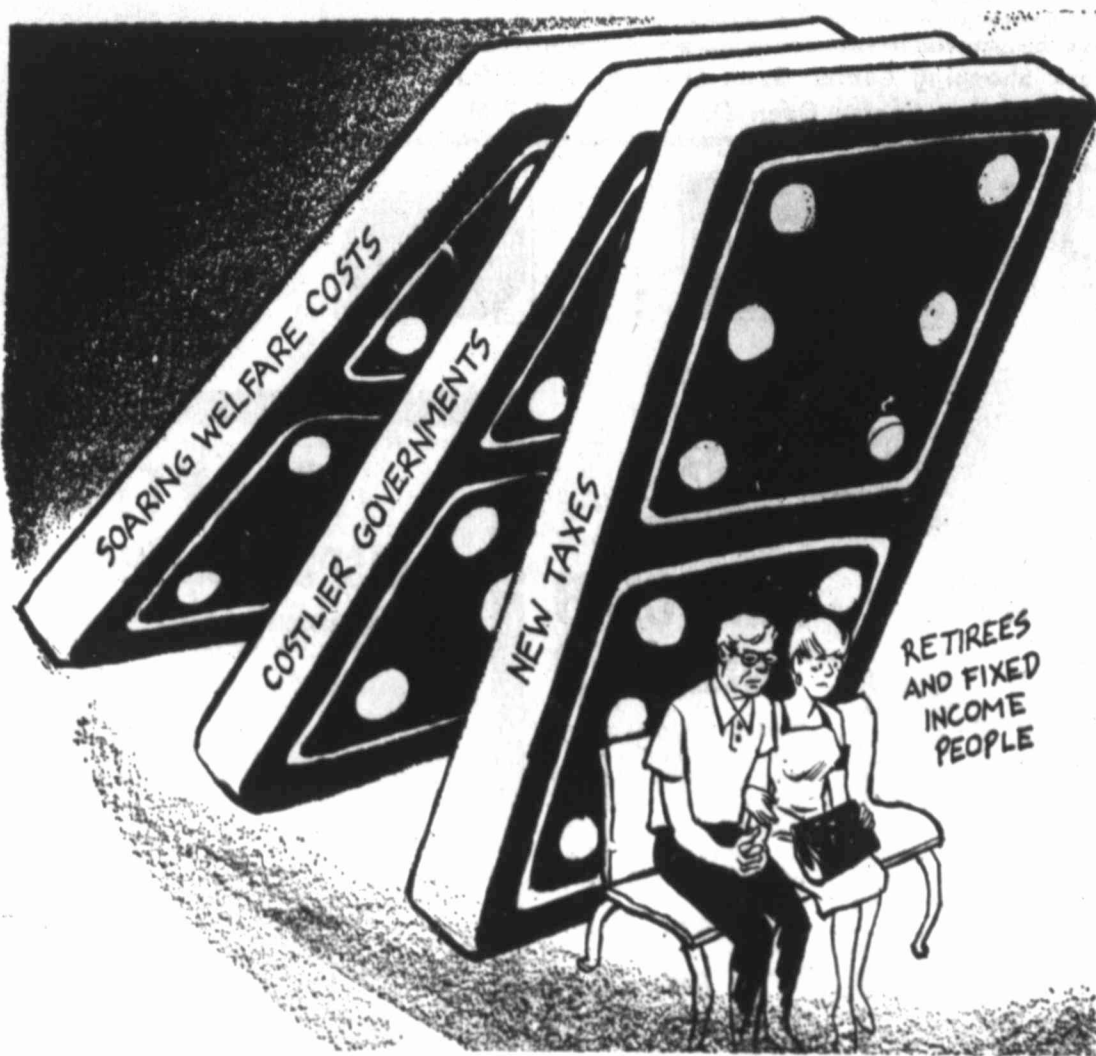
Then the Russians would take over and make certain that the "revolutionary" government was pro-Soviet. There are signs that the Russians, now established in numerous "advisory" posts in the Castro regime, have become disillusioned with their protegee, the onetime romantic Fidel.

IF THEY CAN'T lead the revolution, the Soviets have a viable alternative. They already have placed their people in policy-making positions in the Cuban police and military establishments, in communications, in the vital sugar industry. Aided by troops landed from Soviet ships and submarines, these Russian "advisers" probably could crush any revolt whose leaders were ideologically suspect. "It would be another Czechoslovakia — or worse — another Hungary."

THE CAVEAT must be reiterated: All this is the projection of an anti-Castro mercenary. But the unchallenged fact is that economically Cuba is worse off than at any time since Fidel Castro took over 12 years ago.

This could be the stuff of which revolution is made. The pathetic aspect of the picture is that it probably would be a revolution bearing the label: "Made in Moscow."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



DOMESTIC DOMINO THEORY

Voluntary Arbitration

John Cunniff



NEW YORK (AP) — Compulsory arbitration is from time to time advocated as an alternative to strikes, but no less than the head of the American Arbitration Association believes such suggestions are unworkable.

"Anybody who tries to sell the notion is selling snakeoil," says Donald Straus, president of AAA, a nonprofit organization that seeks to develop voluntary arbitration as a peaceful, effective technique for settling disputes.

"Compulsory arbitration hasn't worked in other countries and I don't think it will here," Straus adds. There is, he feels, "no absolute safety to the public against strikes." But voluntary arbitration at least offers an alternative.

To be fully effective, he and others in AAA feel, arbitration must be voluntarily entered and its decisions freely accepted. Introduce compulsion and one side becomes a loser, which violates the spirit of the procedure.

The voluntary kind is getting renewed attention as a means of breaking deadlocks in negotia-

tions. By prior agreement, parties would submit their differences to an impartial arbitrator if it became clear they could not agree.

The parties cannot be forced into arbitration; they must arrive at the decision themselves. Usually when each side feels it has more to lose than to gain by a strike, it becomes more amenable to the idea.

However, one side generally is more powerful and wishes to avoid arbitration. And the weaker side cannot submit differences to the arbitrator without the agreement of its adversary.

Seldom is a balance of power found, and so the arbitration industry, as Straus puts it, "is a fashion industry." It has had periods of popularity, such as following World War II, and has enjoyed some usage in certain industries.

Now, many people feel, the consequences of strikes are becoming so damaging to both sides, and to the public, that the atmosphere for arbitration may be improving.

Even George Meany, AFL-CIO president, concedes, "We

are getting to the point where a strike doesn't make sense in many situations." Strikes, he said, sometimes don't settle a thing but voluntary arbitration, he suggested, might.

And so the AAA is studying the possibilities, aided by representatives of labor and management.

Straus already reports some progress but avoids overt enthusiasm.

Voluntary arbitration is being used with some success in dealing with teacher and government employee issues, but Straus says he knows of no instance where it is being used in private enterprise.

He believes that relatively few companies would be unwilling to arbitrate. But, with unions exerting power effectively, there might be more reluctance on their part.

Factors are at work that might change that situation. Unions are questioning the benefits of strikes. The administration is distressed. And the public may have swallowed all the frustration it can.



Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

Perhaps one of the surer signs of adolescence is arriving at the point you figure there's nothing to do, when really you can't find time to get around to all of it.

CHILDHOOD, however, has no such problems. There's always something to do, even if you have to imagine it. At least, that was my experience when I was a boy. When summer rolled around and school was out, there was an endless list of things crying for attention.

For one thing, the gravel wagons were rolling past the house on the way to dump their contents on the modern macadamized highway. The mule skinner didn't mind us climbing on top the load and riding along; in a way it gave them company for the tedious trip. Back home, we got hold of chewing tobacco boxes, tied a string to one end, used them as wagons and built our own miniature gravel roads.

WHEN THAT GOT OLD, we nailed one stick across another and imagined it was an airplane, and I suppose it looked about as good as the planes of those days. But we looped the loop, did nose dives, barrel rolls, had dog fights, all with appropriate sound effects.

If a locust set up his ringing song, we felt obliged to try and spot him on a bush or tree. Sometime that involved running down a road or path so hot we had to dash for a pre-picked shady spot to let our bare feet cool a moment. The same ritual applied when we chased a lizard or a horned toad.

THINGS LIVENED UP when the ice man came around. Usually he rode at the back of his wagon so he could spear a piece with his clamps, sling it over his leather jacket, and trudge off to the house. This was a signal for the kids to bounce up on the

step at the rear and reach inside for chips of ice. When the iceman had a good way to go to his next stop, he got up front, and we ran to hitch a ride behind.

NOW AND THEN we got the circus fever, rounding up every toe sack we could find and splitting them into rectangles which we fastened together with pieces of bailing wire. When we had a sufficiently large enough spread, we put a couple of poles beneath and then began staking our tent. At other times, we made curtains in the barn, rolled them on a pole and made crude pulleys so we could lower and raise the curtain. Great shows were planned, and mercifully, they seldom came off.

TIRING OF THIS, we took to the wooden boxes, brought up from my father's store, and made all manner of houses out of them. An alternative was to dig caves, which were in reality dugouts covered with whatever we could find, and connected with a series of tunnels that would make a mole jealous. Just to be daring, we might smoke a cedar-bark cigarette until we had to crawl out for air.

When all else failed, we went foraging in the dump ground, ostensibly to salvage what bits of copper, brass and aluminum and cast iron we might sell to junk dealers. Usually we found a number of other items with such remarkable potential that we came lugging them home.

IN THE LATE AFTERNOON we kicked out a battered tin can and played shinney, or organized a game of red-rover-come-over, or wolf-over-the-river. If we could scrape up the remnants of a baseball, we played scrub or catch, imagining we were Babe Ruth or Walter Johnson. And so it went, each day a new challenge and a new adventure.

Agnew In Midstream

Robert E. Ford



By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is described as being quite willing to go "phfft" should he or President Nixon decide he would be a drag on the 1972 Republican ticket.

Ever since the 1970 off-year elections, Washington has been awash with rumors that Agnew might be dumped by Nixon or might try to change his image in a bid for broader acceptance as a natural choice for renomination next year.

It seems most unlikely at this point that Agnew will make any serious effort to soften his public image, although some may get the impression he has done so because 1971 is a non-election year in which Nixon is seeking bipartisan support for his legislative programs.

THE FACT that Agnew remains Agnew was evidenced just last week in the daily letters column of the New York Times. There, at the top of an inside page, was a vice presidential retort, partly marinated in acid, to an earlier commentary published in that newspaper by television commentator Eric Sevareid.

Agnew's role in 1972 does remain in question, but one top aide has no misgivings. He stated: "If the vice president ever thought he would be a liability to the ticket in 1972, or if the President thought so, he would go phfft — no question about it."

This man expressed the view that Agnew, unlike most other vice presi-

dents, "has no driving ambition" to eventually become No. 1.

IN SAYING THIS, the Agnew aide echoed remarks by Bryce N. Harlow, a top Nixon aide recently returned to the lush fields of corporate lobbying. Both Harlow, as signed by the White House as Agnew's chief of staff in the 1970 campaign, and the Agnew assistant expressed personal opinions that the vice president is most likely to be renominated next year.

According to their widely held theory, Agnew's survival chances are enhanced because Nixon himself surmounted "dumping" efforts in 1952 and 1956, when he was Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate.

The argument hinges on the basis that Nixon, having traveled a vice presidential path remarkably akin to Agnew's, would be most reluctant to supplant his own vice president.

But some Republicans of time-tested loyalty aren't so certain about the vice president's political survival.

A PRINCIPAL leader of the administration cause in the Senate, for example, is saying privately that he expects Agnew to be replaced by either Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York or Michigan's newly installed governor, William Milliken.

Whatever Agnew's fate next year, 1971 does spell a difference.

Agnew, presumably, will feel sad about missing the 1971 GOP fundraisers, what he jokingly calls "My Irish routine — the gathering of the green."

My Answer

Billy Graham



Does the Bible prophecy the violence and crime we are seeing in the world today? And do you think this is just a phase in world history, and will conditions get better?

If God is omniscient, and the Bible says He is, nothing comes as a surprise to Him... heaven is never caught off guard.

It is said of Noah's day, "Violence filled the land," and Jesus said, "As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be in the days of the coming of the Son of man."

Instead of science and technology bettering the state of the world, it has become worse in the technological age. Manhattan alone, with a population of less than 2 million, has more murders per year than England and Wales which have a combined population of 40 million. In total magnitude of civil strife the U.S. is first among

the 17 Western democracies.

The Commission on Crime and Violence headed by Milton Eisenhower, admitted that "there is no single answer to the cause and cure of violence," but pointed out that many Americans share the blame for the problem by helping finance organized crime by patronizing it, and that both adult and child viewers of television have become preoccupied with violence as a way of life. Laboratory studies have shown that "observed violence" stimulates aggressive behavior.

But, the problem is a spiritual one, and in a way we are all to blame. The Bible says, "The heart of man is desperately wicked and deceitful above all things." Jer. 17:9. God has promised us a change of heart, but we must desire it before conditions can be changed.

A Devotion For Today...

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! (Psalm 133:1)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to look for Thee in others, to be ever aware of the excitement and challenges inherent in the Christian faith. Help preserve within us the spirit of youth in quest for Thee. We pray in the name of the young Nazarene, who taught His disciples to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

(From the "Upper Room")

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, February 24, 1971

Ordinance To Limit Noise Accepted On First Reading

An ordinance to limit noise on public property and give the police department an easier way to quiet disturbances was approved on first reading Tuesday night in the Big Spring City Commission session.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for any person, association or corporation to permit, transmit or emit raucous noise upon any public highway, street or public place in the city and provides for a fine not to exceed \$200 for every violation.

"We have had many complaints of excessive noise in the public parks in the past," said Larry Crow, city manager, as he explained the ordinance to the commission and those attending the meeting.

Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, explained that softball players in the Comanche Trail park had complained of not

being able to hear plays called and at times people making loud noise had disturbed the park caretaker.

There is already an ordinance concerning the transmission of noise in the city, according to Crow, and some people in the meeting were of the opinion there was not a need for another.

Mary Thomas reprimanded the commission for "cluttering up the ordinance books by passing the ordinance without repealing the other." "Why don't you just amend the old ordinance?" she asked the commission.

The commission explained the current ordinance does not give the police an easy route by which to control the noise and that is why the new ordinance had been drawn up for initiation.

"Seldom did a night pass last summer that we did not get calls to quell noise coming from rock bands in the park. People did not want to go to the trouble to file a formal complaint, therefore, the police could not take action against the violators to stop the noise," said Police Chief Jay Banks.

"We need an ordinance that will be easier to work with and will allow the police to take action without a formal complaint having to be filed," said Banks.

"I think we need to protect our teenagers. I would rather have them dancing in the park and making a little bit of noise, than have them out breaking the law and causing trouble, while trying to find something to do," said Noel Marsalis.

Herb Prouty told the commission and Marsalis that the ordinance was not only for the noise makers in the park, but "would cure the noise problem coming from any person on any public property."

Other ordinances came before the commission in the regular session, including an ordinance calling for the annexation of Cosden Country Club property into the city boundaries, which was passed on second reading, and the new mobile home ordinance, which was approved three to one on second reading with Garner McAdams voting against it.

Also approved on third and final reading was an ordinance authorizing Arnold Marshall, mayor, to execute a proffer of gift to the United States of 1,244.07 acres of airport property located at Webb AFB.

Couple Hurt In House Fire

LAMESA (SC) — A house fire Tuesday night sent a Lamesa couple to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris, 1809 N. 14th, were listed in good condition this morning in Medical Arts Hospital.

Firemen were still trying at mid-morning to determine the cause of the fire. The fire was reported about 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and firemen were at the scene until about 10 p.m. The two were the only ones in the house at the time.

No Complaints?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Benjamin has been selected by Warner Bros. to portray the lead character Alexander Portnoy in the filming of Phillip Roth's best-selling novel, "Portnoy's Complaint."

Benjamin, costar of the "Diary of a Mad Housewife," will play Portnoy both as a teen-ager and as a 32-year-old adult, the studio said Tuesday.

Trustees Will Not Seek Re-Election

The three trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District whose terms expire this

Enlisted Men Given Honors

Two men assigned to the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Webb AFB have been singled out for monthly honors in the unit.

Sgt. James C. Bealer was chosen as noncommissioned officer of the month for February and Airman I.C. Irvin L. White Jr. received the airman of the month award for the same period.

Announcement of the selection was released this week by 1st Lt. James Webb, unit administrative officer.

Sgt. Barton was cited "for his unhesitant eagerness to tackle any job and his unwavering dedication to successful job completion."

Airman White was recognized for his "ability as a crew chief and maintenance technician and outstanding record in his flight." He was also complimented for "his vast knowledge of the T-37 aircraft which has contributed immeasurably to the successful mission accomplishment of his section."

Band Bake Sale All Day Saturday

COAHOMA — The Coahoma High School Bulldog Band is sponsoring a sidewalk bake sale all day Saturday.

Cakes and pies will be available in front of the Coahoma Drug Store, the post office and Johnston's Grocery. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$4.

The band is raising money for a trip to the Six Flags Band Festival May 5-6.

PENAL CODE

In other business not on the agenda, Police Chief Jay Banks asked that the commission draw up a resolution to be sent to the Legislature in Austin asking that the new proposed penal code be delayed until law enforcement agencies have a chance to study it further.

The commission agreed to bring this up in the next commission meeting.

Special Ed Program OK'd By Trustees

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District voted Tuesday to apply an additional \$46,980 in state funds to operate the special education program for 1971-72.

The district currently operates under special education "plan B." Plan A would entitle the district to the additional funds, six additional teachers, nine additional aids and an educational diagnostician. Additional funds also will be budgeted into services already offered, such as speech and hearing therapy, and vocational adjustment.

Prior to deciding to apply for the new program, trustees heard reports from Mrs. Mary Newell, special education coordinator; Gene Adkins, speech therapist; Mrs. Charlene Driver, teacher of the educable mentally retarded; Mrs. Janette McRee, vocational adjustment coordinator; Mrs. Mercedes Murray, teacher of the physically handicapped; Gerald Wilson, teacher of the emotionally disturbed; Mrs. Thelma Kloven, teacher of the trainable mentally retarded; and Mrs. Bobbie Thurman, teacher of the minimally brain-damaged.

Trustees also voted to continue to operate the high school parking program for the rest of the term despite the fact that it is operating at a loss of \$3,081.10. The budget was amended to cover the deficit, and the program will be revised at a later date.

Participation in the Permian Basin Council of Governments of Planning Commission was also discussed, but no action was taken. Cost of participation to the school district would be \$50 per year.

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COMMISSIONERS AMEND ORDINANCE

Controversy Over Election Develops

Heated discussion developed Tuesday night in the Big Spring City Commission meeting as an ordinance approved Feb. 9, calling for the election of city commissioners on April 6, was amended by the passage of another ordinance.

"The mayor did not appoint the election judges as the Texas Election Laws requires. Charles Smith, city secretary, took it upon himself to appoint the judges, so I think the commission should take the responsibility to appoint them," said Eddie Acri, city commissioner.

The problem originated when the family of one of the election judges asked that he be excused from serving at the box. This was discussed in a Thursday morning briefing session for commissioners, with all but Acri agreeing that the alternate for the box take over the duties as judge.

ASKED AMENDMENT
Larry Crow, city manager, had stated earlier that Acri had approached Herb Prouty, city

attorney, after the briefing session and asked that an amendment to the ordinance be drawn up and brought before the commission for discussion in the regular session.

The commission previously passed the ordinance thinking the mayor had made the selections of the election judges, but the city secretary had made the appointments upon the request of the mayor," Prouty said, as he explained the reason for the amendment.

In answer to Acri's suggestion that the commission appoint judges, Prouty said, "unless the mayor relinquishes his authority to appoint the judges, it will still be up to him to appoint them."

NEW JUDGE
Mayor Arnold Marshall told the commission that he had already personally asked the judges named in the first ordinance to serve in the boxes and that he would appoint a new judge for the vacant post in Box 1.

"There are a lot of qualified

Latin American people on the North Side that are capable of running the box and I think you should appoint one of their own kind," Acri told the mayor.

A resolution by the commission for the delivery of an easement of land at the water treatment plant to Coahoma was passed by the commission. Coahoma residents will finance the building of a chlorinator building on the tract, so as to up-grade the quality of their water.

CONCESSION BID
The commission awarded a bid on concession in the Comanche Trail Park to Jack P. McCormick, Quality Food Service. The contract calls for \$700 annual flat fee to be paid by McCormick to the city starting March 1.

The concession mainly will cater to the softball league players and their families and McCormick indicated that he may install additional vending machines at the city swimming pool.

In other business the commission:

- approved vouchers paid by the city through Feb. 23. The vouchers had been studied by the commission prior to the meeting Tuesday afternoon.
- awarded a bid on a wrecked police car to Morris Robertson Body Shop. Robertson bid \$1,170 on the car.
- approved paving assessment adjustments on land owned by the Rev. Gage Lloyd and Fernin Florez. Cost to the city for Lloyd's adjustment will be \$442.50 and for Florez's adjustment will be \$58.90.
- approved a request from Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, for the authority to take bids on a year's supply of diesel fuel, lubricating oils and greases, lime, chlorine, and aluminum sulphate. The bids will be taken Tuesday, March 16, 1971, at 3 p.m.
- MUSEUM FUNDS
—okayed the transfer of \$5,000 in budgeted funds from the city to the Heritage Museum and approved an ordinance for a change in zoning from "SF-3"

(Single Family Dwelling) to "NS" (Neighborhood Service) with a specific use permit for the sale of off-premises beer and wine, requested by Mrs. Jimmy Rodriguez.

- approved three certificates of occupancy, one by Walter Anderson for authorization to sell beer and wine at the Ranch Inn Pizza Cafe, 4600 W. US 80, one by Mae Lollar for authorization to sell beer at the West Inn Lounge, 3800 W. US 80, and one for Reymundo M. Canales for authorization to sell beer at the Shadow's Club, 3704 W. US 80.

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Creighton Tire Co. now offers its customers the services of a repair truck should the need arise in the field or on the farm. The truck is fully equipped to either repair tractor or truck tires, or should it be necessary, to replace them.

After checking the tires on your family car you may decide that it is time to replace those worn out tires. If so, you can start out with a high-quality Seiberling tire from Creighton Tire Co.

Creighton's has been Big Spring's Seiberling dealer for 40 years. The truck is fully equipped to either repair tractor or truck tires, or should it be necessary, to replace them.

you need it. During those 40 years they have provided complete tire service: flats, wheel balancing, repairs and alignment.

Charlie Creighton or Dalton Carr sell tires for everything from a tractor to a boat trailer. Especially suited for ranch use are the sealed-air tubes that give puncture-proofing to any tire.

The Seiberling Supreme Dynaguard 600 comes with a lifetime guarantee for full years and has a reputation for replacement for the first 30 per cent of the tread wear and pro-

rata replacement adjustment thereafter.

The cord body construction has four plies of polyester, two rayon belts, and a layer of puncture sealant for blowout protection.

The deep safety-chain tread has a wrap-around design that maximizes road contact and tread life to make the 600 the best tire at any price.

Another quality tire available at Creighton's is the Seiberling Supreme 150, a maximum performance tire with 4-ply polyester cord construction and thermovents to prevent blowout-

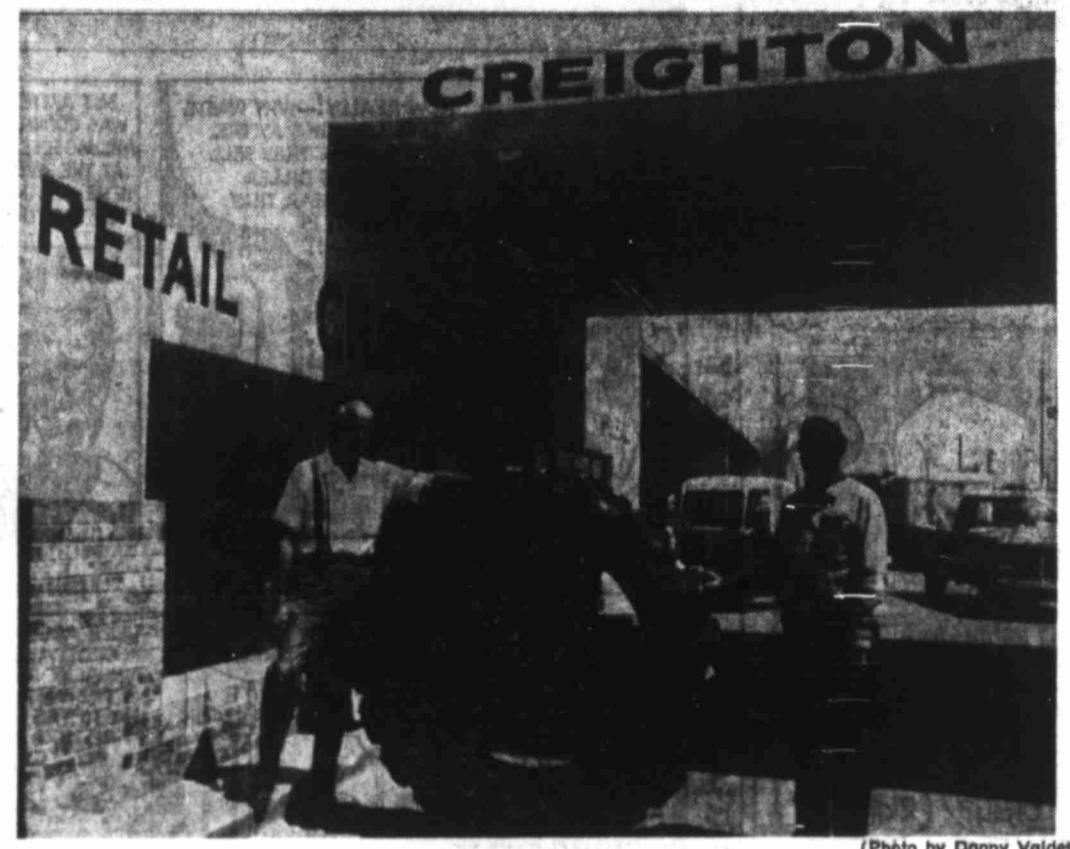
causing internal heat buildup.

The Supreme 150 has up to 37 per cent greater cord body strength, 29 per cent wider tread and 16 per cent greater tread depth than the tires put on new cars at the factory.

Your choice may be the Superwide Sports tire with nylon cord construction, wide oval design and fiberglass belts to prevent stretch.

The Seiberling 200 has a chain tread design for safer starts and stops. The Safety 120 is a plus performance tire with strong 4-ply polyester cord construction.

Whatever you need, Creighton's is the tire headquarters of Big Spring.



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Kelly Air Base Taking Lead Out

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kelly Air Force Base is testing low-lead and lead-free gasolines in a study of so-called anti-pollution fuels for ground vehicles.

Officials said the test will lead to programs for converting to the new fuels in all ground vehicles throughout the Air Force.

Maj. Paul Anderson, test project officer, said two other Air Force bases are conducting similar studies—Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

He said the test is an outgrowth of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, which empowers federal agencies to deal strongly with environmental problems.

Kelly has a fleet of 1,237 ground vehicles, which use more than 125,000 gallons of gasoline monthly, officials said.

BIG SPRING Business Review
BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971



SPECIALISTS IN MATERNITY WEAR
Thelma's Dress Shop, 1018 Johnson

Expectant Mother Can Shop Thelma's

In progress now at Thelma's Dress Shop, Eleventh and Johnson, is a maternity wear sale, offering many specials for the expectant mother.

Margie Baker, owner, specializes in providing the most complete line of maternity wear in the Big Spring area, with good-looking fashions for the mother-to-be for every occasion.

Dresses, sportswear, lingerie, hose, gowns and robes from Thelma's are styled to keep expectant mothers in the swing of things.

Mrs. Baker has increased her stock of maternity to include just about everything a mother-to-be is looking for.

Thelma's is also keeping a line of sportswear. It carries fashions by Stage 7, Jack Winters, Junior House, Tom's, Body Shop, Miss Elaine, Aileen and Red Eye.

Personal attention and expert guidance are provided by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Harriet Hayworth and Mrs. Ollie Layman who has been helping in the store for five years.

Mrs. Baker came to Big Spring 30 years ago. She and her husband Steve, a native Big Spring, have a daughter, Mrs. Diane Dahl, and a 4-year-old granddaughter.

She started in the women's clothing business 17 years ago with her mother, Thelma Lewis, when they operated Margie's Dress Shop. Mrs. Lewis sold the shop seven years ago, but Mrs. Baker went right back into business five months later, renaming the store after her mother.

You can shop at Thelma's free of downtown and shopping center rush and parking problems. The gift-wrapping service is free, in distinctive daisy-cover orange paper.

Charge account, lay-away and alteration services are available for extra shopping convenience at the shop with the orange door at 1018 Johnson.



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Proper Food

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is a young woman living next door to us who is in the process of divorcing her husband. She has two beautiful sons, ages 3 and 7. These children have not been fed properly, Abby. Once when I returned from the marketing and was putting away the groceries, the older boy asked if he and his brother could please share a carrot. I gave them each a carrot which they devoured like they were starving to death. Since then I give them a good nutritious meal with milk and fresh fruits and vegetables every day.

I know for a fact that they have gone without lunches before I started to feed them.

Their dinners consist of hamburgers from the corner drive-in. Their mother has a good job and could feed them properly, but she doesn't.

My husband and I don't mind feeding the boys but we won't always be living next to them, and the next neighbors may not want to be bothered.

Should I talk to the mother about the boys' nutrition? She is one of those hard, tough women who runs with a motorcycle crowd and may not appreciate my interest.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Talk to her anyway. Don't be critical of her, and don't give her any cause to feel guilty and defend

sive, and she'll not be resentful. You have nothing to lose and you could help those boys a lot by educating their delinquent mother.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a wife who gives her husband a birthday card with a note enclosed saying, "I owe you a present?"

HURT IN LOUISVILLE
DEAR HURT: It's better than being forgotten.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my sister. Brenda is 12 and I am 14. Our job is doing supper dishes every night. We have a system. I clear off the table and wash, and Brenda wipes and sweeps up. And we both put away. Doesn't that sound fair to you? Well, Brenda always gripes that her job is harder than my job, and she picks a fight, then my mother hears us fighting in the kitchen so she comes in and chases us both out and ends up doing everything herself. Brenda goes out and watches television and I don't even want to be in the same room with her so I go to my bedroom. How can I

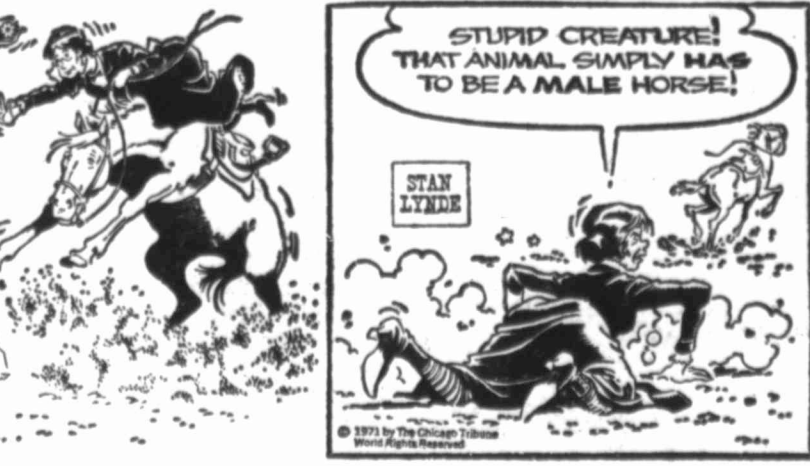
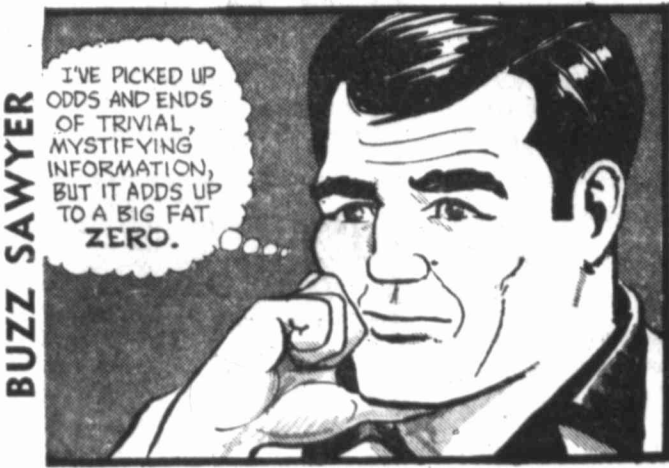
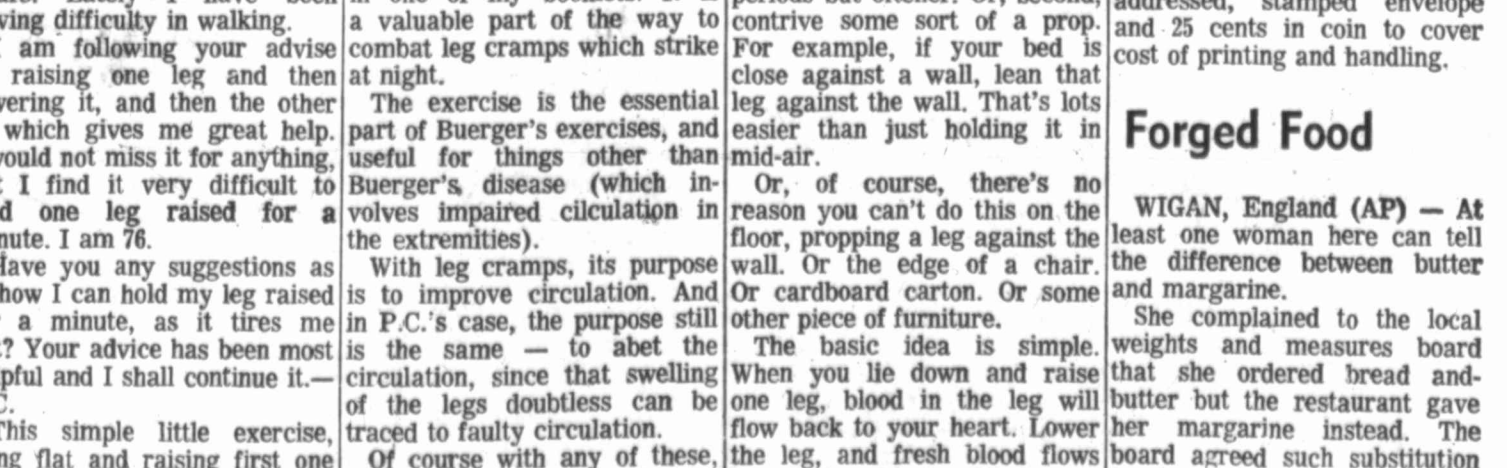
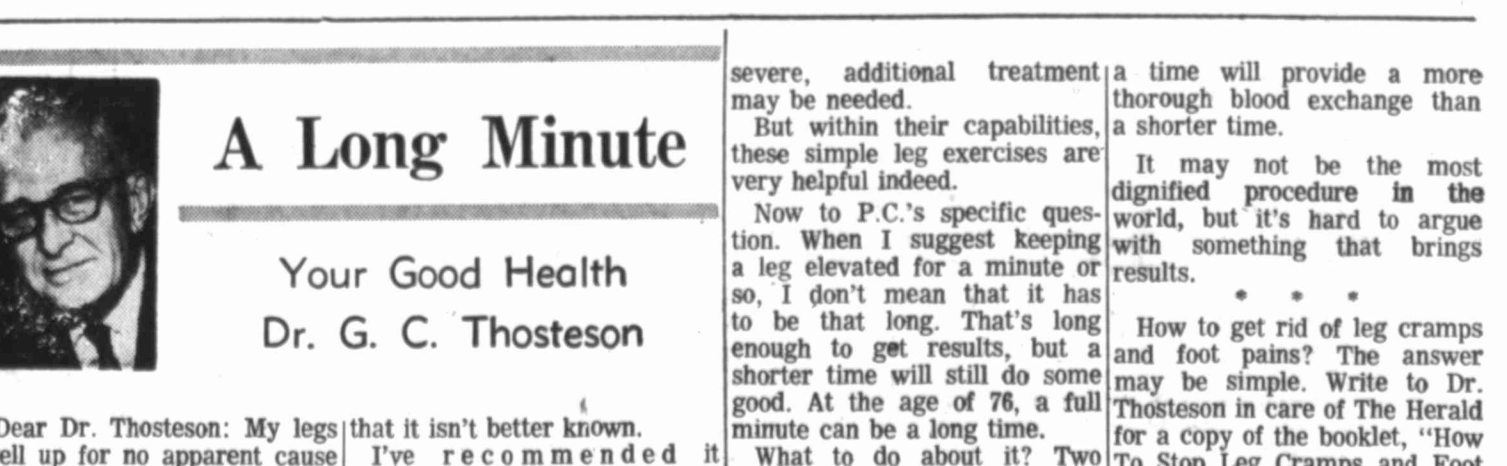
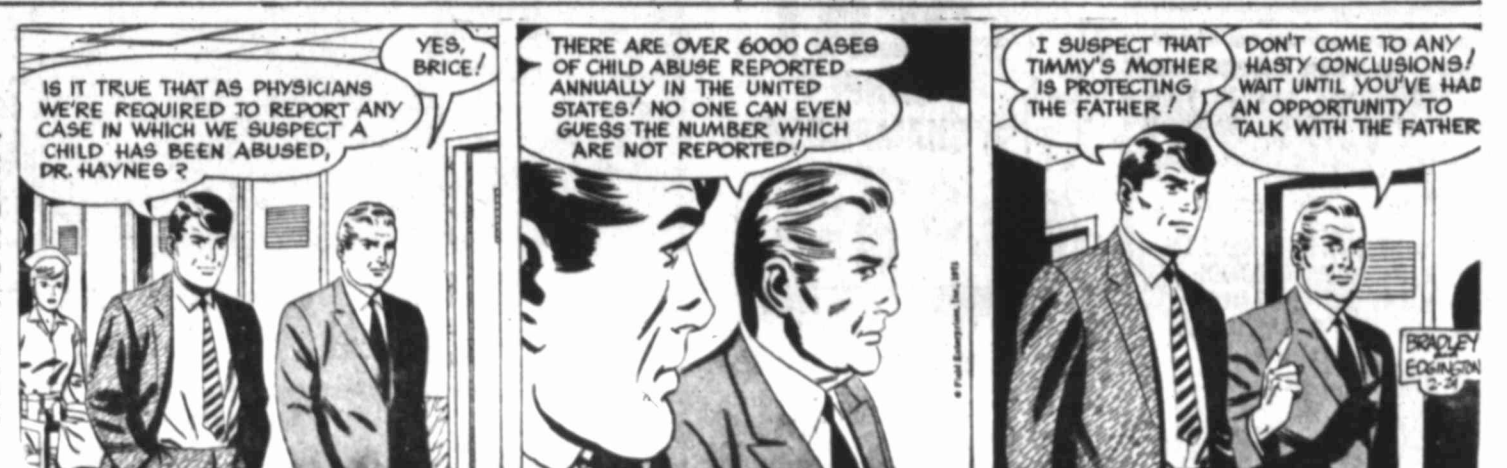
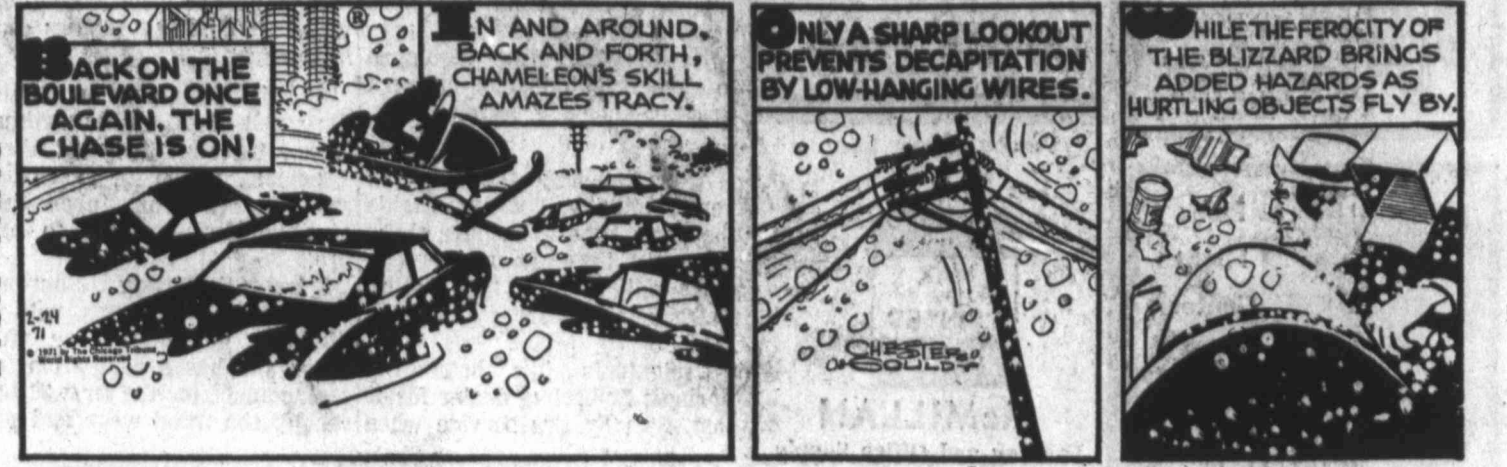
teach Brenda a lesson? JILL
DEAR JILL: Since the argument is always over whose job is harder — and you think they're equal, offer to switch jobs with Brenda. And if she still complains, tell her to keep her voice down. Kids have been using this dodge to get out of helping their mothers for years because they know mother would rather do it herself than referee a fight.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever possible to forgive and forget?

TRYING HARD
DEAR TRYING: Yes. But don't dwell on what it is you're "forgiving" — or you'll never forget.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



THE AGONY OF Orange C ketball team

Howard Coe knock off one in Western C ball play this evening. Amarillo Col... Only by bea Odessa Colle week will th hawks retain first place fi and the local help of the in the week front-running Friday. The gam originally bo but both tea in Amarillo t... This has be in the histor Conference, w in the runnir in the final we HCJC carr record onto t Badgers. Th three straight last Saturday Frank Philli



Harold says his tea case this vea The Hav before the 3 reasons the is planning plans now t before plung

Lawre Athlenc. h He's 6-5. Howev ball. He fl Some of would have had he elec Short q to throw q but nobody and once e or Cassius c Of our the pay slas

Red My the game n ting anothe AC. Dubby for the Ho selling insu stand.

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You ca schools, if Dame is re Johnny sport there Actual in basketb more bask When had no fre in a cran three year

The 19 area will it sometin Flowe ence next be it all school Ross is th

A Long Minute

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: My legs swell up for no apparent cause and have been that way for years. Lately I have been having difficulty in walking. I am following your advise — raising one leg and then lowering it, and then the other — which gives me great help. I would not miss it for anything, but I find it very difficult to hold one leg raised for a minute. I am 76.

Have you any suggestions as to how I can hold my leg raised for a minute, as it tires me out? Your advice has been most helpful and I shall continue it.

This simple little exercise, lying flat and raising first one leg and then the other, is such a useful one. I am astonished

severe, additional treatment may be needed. But within their capabilities, these simple leg exercises are very helpful indeed.

Now to P.C.'s specific question. When I suggest keeping a leg elevated for a minute or so, I don't mean that it has to be that long. That's long enough to get results, but a shorter time will still do some good. At the age of 76, a full minute can be a long time.

What to do about it? Two things. Raise the leg for shorter periods but often. Or, second, contrive some sort of a prop. For example, if your bed is close against a wall, lean that leg against the wall. That's lots easier than just holding it in mid-air.

Or, of course, there's no reason you can't do this on the floor, propping a leg against the wall. Or the edge of a chair. Or cardboard carton. Or some other piece of furniture.

The basic idea is simple. When you lie down and raise one leg, blood in the leg will flow back to your heart. Lower the leg, and fresh blood flows into the leg arteries. What could be simpler? And a minute at a time will provide a more thorough blood exchange than a shorter time.

It may not be the most dignified procedure in the world, but it's hard to argue with something that brings results.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Forged Food

WIGAN, England (AP) — At least one woman here can tell the difference between butter and margarine.

She complained to the local weights and measures board that she ordered bread and butter but the restaurant gave her margarine instead. The board agreed such substitution breaks Britain's trade description law.



THE AGONY OF LOSING 23 GAMES — Coach Herb Livsey of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif., runs a basketball team with a record of three wins and 23 losses. But

the poor record reflects no lack of interest or effort (above) on his part. Livsey takes tranquilizers; has an ulcer and says his stomach is killing him.

WC Co-Leader Plays Hawks Here At 7:30

Howard County JC tries to knock off one of the tri-leaders in Western Conference basketball play here at 7:30 o'clock this evening when it plays Amarillo College. Only by beating Amarillo and Odessa College later in the week will the desperate Jayhawks retain their hopes for a first place finish in the race and the locals have to get the help of the Badgers later on in the week. Amarillo hosts front-running South Plains Friday. The game tonight was originally booked for Tuesday but both teams got snowed in in Amarillo the past weekend. This has been the wildest race in the history of the Western Conference, with five teams still in the running for the title in the final week of play. HCJC carries an 8-4 league record onto the floor against the Badgers. The locals had lost three straight games going into last Saturday night's game with Frank Phillips in Borger. Had

they dropped that one, they would have been eliminated from the race for once and for all. When Amarillo hosted Howard County last month, HC sprang a mild upset by winning a ten-point decision. The Badgers have vowed to avenge that defeat. In Larry Kenon, a 6-8 freshman from Birmingham, Ala., the Amarillo club boasts one of the finest junior college players in America. Kenon set a school record earlier this year when he poured in 53 points against the Texas Tech freshmen. In a game against Steward, Kan., he pulled down 27 rebounds, and has picked off a norm of 21.1 rebounds. Decell Lewis succeeded in boxing the Badger star away from the basket in their previous meeting but the job may not be so easy this time. Kenon managed 24 points against the Hawks last time out which would be a tremendous effort for almost anyone else. Other Amarillo starters will likely be Jay Burton, Herschel Mitchell, Scott Puryear and Russell Bailey. Coach Harold Wilder of HC is apt to string along with Lewis, Melvin Perez, Kenneth Neal, Lawrence Young and Archie Myers. Over-all, Amarillo is 18-4 while HCJC is 21-11. Amarillo was beaten in its last start by the Texas Tech freshmen, 101-57.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Harold Wilder, the Howard County JC basketball coach, says his team will play fewer games next season than was the case this year. The Hawks will have trotted out onto the court 34 times before the March 4-5-6 Region V tournament here and Wilder reasons the boys showed signs of fatigue on occasions. With the blessing of the American Business Club, Wilder is planning another Olympic Classic tournament for 1972 but plans now to have the Hawks take a short break after that, before plunging into Western Conference play.

Lawrence Young, the Hawks' fine freshman center from Abilene, has unusually small hands for a man of his stature. He's 6-5. However, his duties prove no handicap in hustling the ball. He fights the boards very well.

Some of the pro football teams think that Wilt Chamberlain would have made a whale of a defensive tackle or a tight end, had he elected to try football rather than the round-ball sport. Short quarterbacks probably would have found it impossible to throw over the 7-1 Chamberlain. Wilt is getting on in years but nobody in the NBA shoves him around. He weighs 275 pounds and once expressed the belief he could stash Floyd Patterson or Cassius Clay in the ring. Of course, the mastodon from Philadelphia couldn't afford the pay slash if he ever thought of playing football.

Red Myers, the former Amarillo College cage mentor, misses the game more than he thought he would and is hopeful of getting another chance to coach. He's in the PE department at AC.

Dubby Malaise, the former Texas Tech star who applied for the Howard County JC job before Wilder was called in, is selling insurance in Lubbock — and doing quite well, I understand.

Close observers of baseball say that Brooks Robinson took at least 20 total bases away from the Cincinnati Reds in the last World Series with his spectacular fielding.

Johnny Bench, in particular, was frustrated by the Baltimore dandy. Johnny had only three hits in 15 at bats against the O's. He lashed one drive that would have propelled him as far as second base, had not they wound up in Brooks' glove.

You can call Alabama and the University of Texas football schools, if you want, but Johnny Dee resents it when Notre Dame is regarded solely in that light.

Johnny coaches basketball at South Bend and he says one sport there complements the other.

Actually, Notre Dame has compiled a remarkable record in basketball. Only nine schools in the country have registered more basketball wins than the Irish.

When Doe took over as the Notre Dame coach, the school had no freshman basketball program and played its home games in a cramped gym. Notre Dame's new basketball facility is three years old and it ranks with the best in the land.

The 1972 Regional high school coaching convention in this area will be held in Alpine. Odessa is the usual host, although it sometimes is scheduled in El Paso.

Flower Grove resumes activity in a six-man football conference next fall, after a layoff of a couple of years. The Dragons will be in an alignment with Union, Southland and Bula and all schools will meet in a double round-robin schedule. Harold Ross is the Flower Grove coach. He'll be assisted by Karl Kitto.

HC Plays Last Game Mar. 4

Starting times for games in the March 4-5-6 Region V basketball tournament here were arranged at a Tuesday afternoon meeting called by tournament chairman J. D. Jones.

Howard County JC, the host school, will not take the court until the final game of the first night of competition.

The Hawks and Clarendon square off at 9 p.m. HC is seeded fourth in the field of eight, Clarendon fifth.

In earlier games, Hill County opposes New Mexico JC at 2 p.m., South Plains tangles with

Ranger at 7 p.m., and Amarillo tries Cisco at 7 p.m. All action takes place in the high school gymnasium. Co-sponsor of the meet is the American Business Club.

Amarillo is top-seeded in the single-elimination tournament. Winner of the meet qualifies for the National JC meet at Hutchinson, Kansas. No consolation round play takes place here but a third place game is scheduled Saturday evening.

The tournament is returning here after an absence of one year. It was held in Amarillo last year.

During the two years it was conducted locally, capacity crowds attended each night session.

Season and session tickets for the meet are now on sale at the State National Bank, First National Bank, Hemphill-Wells, Gibbs and Weeks Men's Store, and Morris Robertson's Body Shop. ABC president DeWitt Bunn has announced.

Trophies for winning teams and outstanding individuals are on display at Gibbs and Weeks in downtown Big Spring.

Greenwood scoring: Denise Brooks 6; Becky Granford 13; Teresa Smith 18; Airlia Garcia 4. Denise was guarded by Leah Dennis. She had been averaging about 20 points a game.

Shara Gay Airhart had 5 points; Leslie Davis, 26 points; and Jana O'Brien, 20 points for Klondike. Guards Sherry Everts, Teresa Singleton and Leah Dennis did an outstanding job, according to coach Bill Brown.

LAMESA (SC) — Klondike Junior High girls basketball team Tuesday night beat Greenwood Junior High girls 51 to 41 to win the district championship.

Clarendon 82, New Mexico Military 68. FRIDAY — New Mexico JC 99, South Plains 87. Clarendon 97, Howard County 76. Frank Phillips 82, Odessa 61. AMARILLO 85, New Mexico Military 73. SATURDAY — Howard County 84, Frank Phillips 82. Texas Tech Fresh 101, Amarillo 87.

REMAINING SCHEDULE FRIDAY Feb. 26 — Frank Phillips at NAMI, South Plains at Amarillo, Clarendon at New Mexico JC, Odessa at Howard County. SATURDAY, Feb. 27 — Clarendon at Texas Tech Fresh. SUNDAY, Feb. 28 — New Mexico JC at NAMI, Amarillo at Clarendon, Odessa at South Plains.

CONFERENCE SCORING

Player	School	G	Fg	Pt	Tot	Avg
Kenon, Amarillo	11	113	58	262	23.8	2.16
Myers, HC	11	104	52	260	23.7	2.15
Mayo, Clarendon	11	114	56	254	23.1	2.10
Banks, N.M. JC	11	102	56	260	23.7	2.16
O'Steen, Phillips	11	93	53	232	21.1	1.92
Coffey, Phillips	11	80	72	232	21.1	1.92
Wallace, Odessa	11	86	57	229	20.8	1.89
Connerman, Phillips	11	56	36	216	19.6	1.78
Perry, South Plains	11	81	54	216	19.6	1.78
Garner, N.M. JC	11	85	11	181	16.5	1.50
Lewis, HC	11	72	26	170	15.4	1.40
Young, HC	11	62	40	164	14.9	1.35
King, Clarendon	11	62	34	146	13.3	1.21
Carter, Odessa	11	64	20	148	13.5	1.23
White, South Plains	11	55	19	129	11.7	1.06
Mitchell, Amarillo	10	54	16	124	12.4	1.24

CONFERENCE REBOUNDING

Player	School	G	Reb	Avg
Kenon, Amarillo	11	218	19.8	1.80
Perry, South Plains	9	164	18.2	2.02
Young, HC	9	128	14.2	1.58
King, Clarendon	11	153	13.9	1.26
Garner, New Mexico JC	11	152	13.8	1.25
Perry, South Plains	11	137	12.5	1.14
Banks, New Mexico JC	11	136	12.4	1.13
Connerman, Phillips	9	108	12.0	1.33
Myers, HC	9	103	11.4	1.27
Mitchell, Amarillo	10	105	10.5	1.05
Jordan, South Plains	11	110	10.0	0.91
Mayo, Clarendon	11	107	9.7	0.88
White, South Plains	11	103	9.4	0.85
Toome, New Mexico JC	10	93	9.3	0.93

SEASON SCORING

Player	School	G	Fg	Pt	Tot	Avg
Kenon, Amarillo	22	245	62	552	25.1	2.28
Myers, HC	22	201	98	478	21.7	1.99
Jordan, S. Plains	28	284	77	645	23.0	2.11
Mayo, Clarendon	26	234	111	579	22.3	2.07
Wallace, Odessa	22	179	96	422	19.2	1.74
Banks, N.M. JC	26	205	124	534	20.5	1.83
Connerman, Phillips	22	179	64	422	19.2	1.74
Perry, South Plains	27	179	142	500	18.5	1.72
O'Steen, Phillips	22	153	84	422	17.9	1.63
Coffey, Phillips	22	112	98	413	18.8	1.72
Garner, N.M. JC	26	178	34	390	15.0	1.35
Lewis, HC	21	169	115	453	14.6	1.36
King, Clarendon	26	231	82	444	17.1	1.58
Carter, Odessa	22	107	77	291	13.2	1.20
White, South Plains	15	231	24	244	16.3	1.52
Vinargal, Clarendon	26	136	64	336	12.9	1.19
Ballley, Amarillo	22	105	73	283	12.9	1.17
Waltley, NAMI	16	66	65	197	12.3	1.14
Perez, HC	31	166	45	377	12.2	1.10

ABILENE — Midland Lee edged Abilene Cooper, 10-12, 15-6, 15-8 in District 5-AAAA girls volleyball play here Tuesday night.

San Jacinto counted 27 points at the free throw line while Ranger could get only 10. The Rangers have already qualified for the Region V tournament at Big Spring next week.

Stanley Johnson bucketed 23 points, Benny Moore 20 and Isaac Adkins 17 for Ranger, which led in the early going.

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Lee Triumphs ABILENE — Midland Lee edged Abilene Cooper, 10-12, 15-6, 15-8 in District 5-AAAA girls volleyball play here Tuesday night.

Points. Teresa Griffin and Mary Dirks performed admirably and in union at the net. The Big Spring JVs also won, 15-5, 15-4 to remain undefeated after 10 starts.

Kate Bradshaw scored nine points for Big Spring in that one while Sandra Magers and Leticia Trevino were outstanding up front.

Susie Lynch's team powered their way past Midland High, 15-13, 5-15, 15-13 to achieve their second straight victory in league standings. Over-all, the Steerettes are 10-1. Their only loss was to Plains in the Odessa College tournament.

Big Spring returns to play Friday in Midland against the 1970 champion, Lee. The Steerettes defeated the Rebelettes, 14-11, 8-15, 15-6 in their only meeting this year.

Arlene Henderson served well for Big Spring, scoring 14

Ranger Defeated By San Jacinto

HOUSTON — San Jacinto humbled Ranger College, 105-86, in a semifinal game of the Texas Junior College Conference post-season tournament here Tuesday night.

Stanley Johnson bucketed 23 points, Benny Moore 20 and Isaac Adkins 17 for Ranger, which led in the early going.

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WC CHART

(THRU GAMES OF FEB. 20)

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Amarillo	8	3	988	873
South Plains	19	9	2496	2263
Howard County	21	11	2913	2643
Clarendon	12	9	1182	1054
Frank Phillips	12	10	1942	1864
New Mexico JC	7	15	2363	2171
Odessa	7	15	1779	1996
New Mexico MI	0	18	1289	1764

CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
South Plains	8	3	988	873
Amarillo	8	3	924	802
Howard County	7	4	1003	923
New Mexico JC	4	8	1008	1030
Frank Phillips	7	2	842	971
New Mexico MI	0	11	875	1157

TUESDAY — South Plains 96, Howard County 92; Amarillo 82, Frank Phillips 81; Clarendon 82, New Mexico Military 68.

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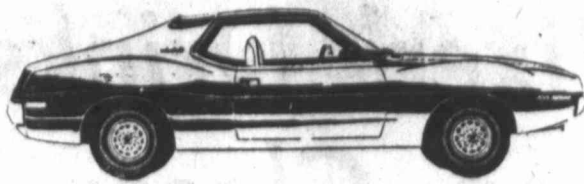
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INDIAN HILLS Incomparable and neighborhood...

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FEATHER YOUR NECK owner financing at 6% ... spiffiest lower home...

"NO BRAG, JUST FACTS" 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, big den and deck...

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT fresh, sparkling and spacious rms. Choice brick, carpeted, dropped...

PERFECT LITTLE BRICK "size where needed" extra liv rm...

LOTS OF EXTRAS for \$10,500, sunny sitting rm and utl...

\$59 MONTH, \$5,000 TOTAL nice 2 bdrm stucco, carpet, drapes...

MUST SELL, \$3,300 75' lot is worth that, will give you 1/2 old house...

KENTWOOD BRICK move in today on an equity buy ... \$14,200 loan ... nice 6 rms...

Nova Dean Rhoads REALTY 800 Lancaster 263-2450

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS UNIQUE. It is the only medium with a pre-sold audience...

TO PLACE A HERALD WANT AD CALL 263-7331

GRIN AND BEAR IT



... And our achievement award this month goes to one of our board members for finding 29 loopholes in the Government Environmental Act!

McDonald REALTY

Office 263-7615 Home 267-6927 Oldest Realtor in Town

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS WE NEED LISTINGS

COLLEGE PARK—TULANE ST. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl gar, \$1500 down will establish new loan.

KENTWOOD'S LOVELIEST with an equity most can handle...

INDIAN HILLS Incomparable and neighborhood...

ENCHANTING OLDER HOME admired by those who know it...

LOW EQUITY BUY clean, 2 big carpeted bedrooms...

NO TRICKS — WE TRY HARDER. Joy Dushak 267-6920

"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE" ENJOY ELEGANCE, CHARM in this sparkling 3 rm brick...

FEATHER YOUR NECK owner financing at 6% ... spiffiest lower home...

"NO BRAG, JUST FACTS" 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, big den and deck...

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RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, 645, 1301 Elm; 1 bedroom furnished house, rear 1205 Main, \$70, all bills paid, 267-8372.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS Furnished & Unfurnished 1 and 2 Bedroom Swimming Pool, TV Cable Utilities Paid AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC 1904 East 25th St. (Off Birdwell Lane) 267-5444

People of Distinction Live Elegantly At CORONADO HILLS APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Or Apply to: APT. 34 Mrs. Alpha Morrison 267-5444

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, close to school, water paid. See at 409 1/2 East 5th.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, fenced backyard. Call 263-3024 or 267-9090.

1200 WEST 3rd—3 BEDROOM furnished house, Call H. M. Moore 267-7028

FOUR ROOM furnished house, one bedroom, couple, no pets, water paid. Call 263-2475.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES Washer, central air conditioning and heating, central air conditioning, yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM \$70 263-4337 263-3608 ONE AND Two bedroom houses, \$10.00-\$15.00 week. Utilities paid. Call 263-3975, 2915 West Highway 80.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 FOR RENT: Nice clean unfurnished 2 bedroom house, adults only. Inquire 408 West 4th or call 267-8841.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house, very nice, finished throughout, plenty closets and storage, washer, plumbed, concrete driveway, carpet, 408 West 4th. Call 267-8169.

RENT OR Will sell—very nice office and warehouse on 2210 Main Street. Call 263-2271.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. H. L. Raney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

COOK & TALBOT Office Ph. 267-2529 Jeff Painter, Sales — 263-2628 Excellent Tracts for Texas Veterans — also good Farms and Ranches.

RENTALS B NICE large 2 bdrms. carpeted, sep dining, large lot \$110 mo. 2 bdrm mobile home in best mobile home park \$75 a mo. 2 bdrm mobile home in best mobile home park \$75 a mo. 2 bdrm mobile home in best mobile home park \$75 a mo.

McDONALD REALTY 267-6927 263-7615 SPECIAL WEEKLY Rates. Downtown Motel on 87 1/2-block north of Highway 80.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3 LIVING ROOM, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Utilities paid—Couple. 805 Johnson, call 263-2027.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, 2 baths, couple only, bills paid, \$100 month. Call 267-2711.

PRIVATE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults, no pets, bills paid, cable connection. 611 South Douglas.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished Apartments. One to three bedrooms, bills paid, \$60.00 up. Office hours: 8:00-6:00. 263-7111, 263-4440, 263-7548, Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

THE CARLTON HOUSE Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. Refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, pool, TV, Cable, washers, dryers, carpeting. 2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6184

CLEAN 3 ROOM apartment, furnished. Rent by week or month. 1907 Scoury. Call 263-3027.

FURNISHED two room garage apartment, bills paid. Apply 506 East 16th.

DUPLICES 2 Bedroom Apartments — Furnished or Unfurnished — Air Conditioned — Vented Heat — Carpeted — Garage & Storage. Off: 1507 Sycamore Ph: 267-7861

DEALERS WANTED for famous Corona Rotary Cutters, hand held diggers, blades, scoops, etc. Small investment earns big profits. Write or phone Corona Greener and Machine Company, Box 1699, Corsicana, Texas 75110. Phone 874-6291.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED HUNT WESSON'S new multi-million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable man or woman in this area to service fast-moving color-coded products in company secured locations. Commercial and factory, part or full time, 18 to 12 hours per week.

NO SELLING CASH REQUIRED — \$600 to \$1497. For more information write: Quick Knap Distributing Co., 1111 W. Richwood Dr., Stockton, Calif., 95207. Give name, address and phone number.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE Lady will baby sit, hour-day-week. 267-8256.

IRONING DONE — \$1.50 dozen. 632 Covlar, call 263-6205.

SEWING AND Alterations—Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1006 Birdwell Lane, 267-8784.

ALTERATIONS — MEN'S, Women's Work Guaranteed. 807 Runnels, Alice Riggins, 263-2716.

CUSTOM SEWING — Alterations, Work guaranteed. Call Mrs. McLaughlin, 263-4009.

BUSINESS OP.

FOR SALE 5c PEANUT & CANDY vending machine business in Big Spring. ASK or WORKMAN collecting and restocking only, GOOD INCOME. Requires car, 8 to 10 hours per week and 9000 cash investment. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1128 Bossa Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

BARNARD FERTILIZER for sale. Delivered. Call 263-3704.

SERVICE ALL brands refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, disposals. All work guaranteed. Wagon's Appliance, 306 Bernhart, 263-8007 or 267-8327.

ELECTROLUX-AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, repairs. Vaughn Walker, 263-8078 after 5:00.

STORM CELLARS, walrus, curbs. Free estimates. Call 263-2256 or 264-4444.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE on G.E. and Appliances. Also repair all other makes in home. Refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, disposals, central air conditioning and heating. All work guaranteed. Call 263-2118 Preston.

REGISTERED BASSET Hound puppy pick of the litter, sired by Alfonso I. Call 263-3778.

DOG GROOMING — Tropical Fish, Complete dog care center, bathing, clipping, supplies. Aquarium Fish and Supply, San Angelo Hwy., 267-5690.

AKC REGISTERED Collie puppies. Call 263-3378, Kerrville, Texas or 263-3545. Big Spring—after 5:00.

NEW SHIPMENT Jewelled Dog Collars New Colors — New Styles THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

COMPLETE DOG grooming, \$5.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-3889 for appointment.

IRIS POODLE Parlor — Professional grooming, hair cuts, 403 West 4th. Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.

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FARMER'S COLUMN

WINDMILL FOR Sale: 4 ft. air motor, steel tower, new head and wheel, \$150. Call 299-4240.

SALE: ALLIS-Chalmers stripper, International binder, pull-type Homey, 200 Gal. pressure tank. Two miles East of Ackery, 353-474.

HAY FOR Sale. Call 263-4034.

LIVESTOCK B-3 FOR SALE: Paint mare good for child, 16 year old \$50; sorrel gelding 985 or best offer; sorrel filly call, very gentle, 885. 3 miles from blinker light on Snyder Hwy., 2 miles right. Big white horse on top of hill.

CONSIGNMENT HORSE and Saddle Auction—Midland Livestock Market, Thursday, February 25th, 7:00 p.m. Jack Auliff, Auctioneer.

REGISTERED BASSET Hound puppy pick of the litter, sired by Alfonso I. Call 263-3778.

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WINDMILL FOR Sale: 4 ft. air motor, steel tower, new head and wheel, \$150. Call 299-4240.

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PONDEROSA RESTAURANT • 2603 S. Gregg
Special Business Man's Luncheon Daily

	CATFISH, SPECIAL Hush puppies and all the trimmings	\$1.25	
	GRILLED LIVER WITH ONIONS.....	\$1.50	
	ROAST BEEF with DRESSING.....	\$1.75	

Bill Desotell Marianne Desotell

CHICKEN DINNER
All breast, 3 large pieces, salad, fries, thick toast.
\$1.45

TACOS
Delicious all meat with our own special sauce.
4 For \$1.00
Food is Always Best At **BEST BURGER**
Circle J Drive In
Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily
Closed Sunday
Dial 267-2770 1200 E. 4th
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—Richard Schickel, Life—
COLUMBIA PICTURES
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FIVE EASY PIECES

LATE SHOW
Fri. & Sat. . . 11 P.M.

Ritz
STARTING TODAY
Open 12:45 Rated R

DOOMSDAY
No Blade Of Grass
Filmed in Panavision® and Metrocolor®

ROBB
TODAY & THURSDAY
Open 7:15 Rated R

"BURN!"
COLOR by Deluxe®
United Artists

JET
Last Night Open 6:30

The Only Game In Town
Elizabeth Taylor

FOR BEST RESULTS
USE HERALD WANT ADS

"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
Color cbc

Mixed Drinks Step Closer

AUSTIN (AP)—Mixed drinks have been moved one step closer to thirsty Texans with the approval of a local option bill by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

A move to send the bill to a subcommittee was defeated 6-5 Tuesday, and the measure was sent to the Senate floor for action.

Several package store owners spoke against the bill because it requires mixed-drink operators to buy from wholesalers.

"I'm out of business the minute your bill passes," said Hyman Bernstein of Austin. "And if you want to buy it, I'll sell it to you."

Bernstein estimated he would lose as much as 75 per cent of his business.

VOICE OF TEMPERANCE
The Rev. Sam Morris, a Baptist minister who operates radio station KDRY in San Antonio—"The Voice of Temperance," said:

"I just want to say I am against this bill and I am against any bill that legalizes the sale of liquor or beer or anything else alcoholic in any

fashion. I am against the sale by the bottle, by the barrel or by the drink," the minister said.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, who withstood an almost anpry attack from Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg over the \$5,000 price tag on a mixed drink permit.

Christie set off Bates by calling the bill a revenue-raising measure.

Bates said the constitutional amendment that voters approved last November said nothing about revenue.

LARGE STAKE
"We voted on whether or not we were to have liquor by the drink, not whether or not we were going to raise revenue," Bates said.

Christie said most people who voted for it did so on the theory that, "They're doing it now already—why don't we tax them on it."

"Nine out of 10 Texans had that in mind when they voted for it," Christie said.

A mixed-drink permit would cost \$5,000 and be renewable for a \$500 fee each year under Christie's bill.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Winnie Ruth Judd Slated To Be Freed From Prison

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, who narrowly escaped execution for a trunk murder committed in 1931, will be freed from prison if Gov. Jack Williams accepts a recommendation by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

By a 2-1 vote, the board recommended Tuesday that her life sentence be commuted to the time already served.

Mrs. Judd, now 65, was found

insane and sent to a state hospital only three days before her scheduled execution. She had been sentenced for the murder of one of two women whose bodies were found in a trunk at a Los Angeles railroad station.

She escaped seven times and managed to stay at large seven years after fleeing in 1962. Found in California, she was declared legally sane and placed in prison.

JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

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

GOBUM

ANAFU

YARPTS

DINBAT



THIS INSECT SOUNDS JUST THE SAME WHEN BEHEADED.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **GUESS ITCHY FLAGON MORGUE**
Answer: **A man who spends a lot of time at drawing—A GUNFIGHTER**

WINS BIG SETTLEMENT

The Long Island Lighting Company has agreed to pay \$1.35 million to Laura Falconer of Centereach, N.Y., who lost her arms when she touched an electrical transformer in May, 1968. The payment was described by the girl's attorney as the largest out-of-court settlement ever recorded in the country. Laura was three years old at the time of the accident.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Freddie Wayne Hodnett, 20, of 808 Johnson and Sandra Gail Nichols, 19, R. 1, Koot.
WARRANTY DEEDS
A. E. Stofford et ux to Thomas Blick et ux, lots 11 and 12, block 5, Porter Addition.
FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT
Lydia C. Hodges and William Wayne Hodges, divorce.
Andree Sue Harrell and Louis Glynn Harrell, divorce.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable, West deals.

NORTH
▲ K J
♥ 4 3
♦ J 10 4 3
♣ K J 9 8 7

WEST **EAST**
▲ 5 ♥ 6 4 3
♥ A K Q 2 ♦ J 10 9 8 6
♦ K Q 9 8 2 ♠ A 7 6
♣ 5 4 3 ♣ A Q

SOUTH
▲ A Q 10 9 8 7 2
♥ 7 5
♦ 5
♣ 10 6 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ 3 ♠
4 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥ 5 ♠
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥
East and West were made to "work for their bread" in today's hand taken from a recent tournament. Deprived of the privilege of playing their five heart contract by a sacrifice minded opponent, they had to defend with great precision to obtain adequate recompense.

The a slam can be made in hearts, no East-West pair got beyond the level of five. Five hundred points is awarded for a vulnerable game in duplicate bridge, so that the score for five hearts making six is 680 points. When South persisted to five spades it was not only because he despaired of being

able to defeat five hearts. He reasoned that if his loss at five spades could be confined to 500 points—a three trick set—the result would beat all those North-South pairs who defended against a game. Had the opponents made the slightest slip, his judgment would have been fully vindicated.

West opened the king of hearts and continued with the ace, to which everyone followed. West was aware that a diamond shift at this point could be counted on to produce the setting trick; however, unless several additional tricks were forthcoming, his side would not receive adequate compensation for the vulnerable game which South had denied them by making his sacrifice bid.

West realized that the club suit offered the only reasonable hope for additional revenue and, despite dummy's somewhat impressive holding, he shifted to the five of clubs. East topped North's jack with the queen and then cashed the ace. He then underled the ace of diamonds to put his partner in to lead a third round of clubs, which East ruffed for the sixth defensive trick. This was the trick that hurt, because it spelled a 700 point set for the declarer which was more than the value of the game bid of his opponents.

JO LESTER WHITE PANTSUIT

White diamonds... for you who always wanted to wear white, but never thought it was practical... Now it is with Jo Lester's beautiful jacquard textured double knit Encron® polyester pantsuit sparked with golden buttons. Sizes 10-16.

\$45.



Stemphill-Wells



CHARMER

COMPLETELY STYLED

... READY TO GO ... 17.90

This is the wig with the new young, swinging look for 1971!

- Long shag nape, bangs, stylized side quiches
- Permanently styled Dyneil Modacrylic fiber... pre-cut and ready to go!
- Looks great smooth or tousled
- Washes fast, travels light, fits and feels like a dream
- All the natural-looking shades, and also frosted
- Millinery and Wig Department

Temperatures Again Bitter Around Plains

By The Associated Press

Winter relaxed its grip on the snowy Texas Panhandle and chilled northern areas of the state a bit further today, and it was downright warm in extreme South Texas.

Highway patrolmen reported all major routes had been reopened in the Panhandle-Plains sector and city traffic was returning to normal in most areas despite snowfall up to two feet deep and drifts as high as 12 feet. Most roadways were iced and dangerously slick.

At Perryton in the northeast edge of the Panhandle, however, streets still were able to handle only one-way traffic—the rest was waiting to be dug out. The city measured 20 inches of snow.

Early morning temperatures again were bitter in places, going as low as 15 degrees at Perryton and to freezing or below as far south as Wichita Falls and Lubbock. At the same hour it was a springlike 70 degrees in Brownsville on the southernmost tip of the state.

Winds switched back to the south and spread moist air and clouds over much of South, Central and East Texas, and intermittent light drizzle fell over the extreme south in early morning. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in other sections.

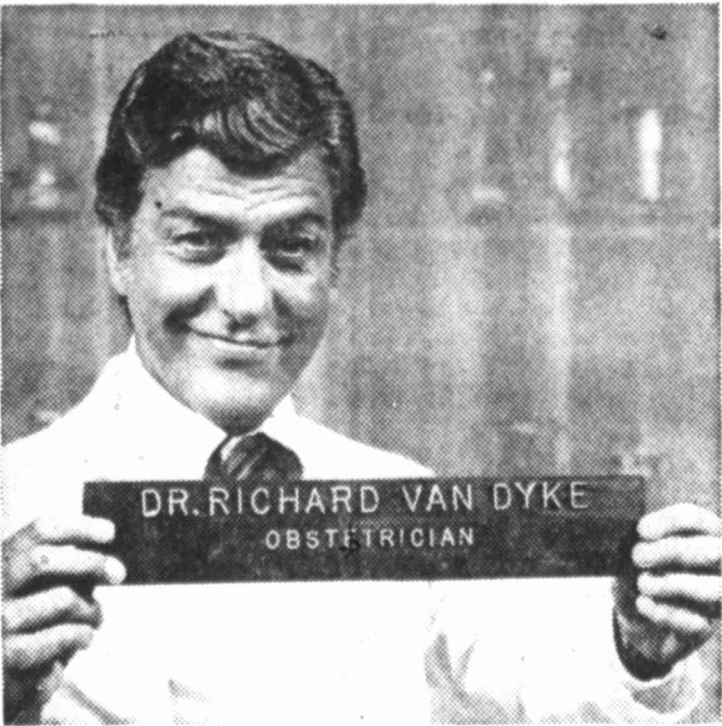
More moisture was on the way.

Forecasts promised light rain tonight or Thursday in South Central and Southeast Texas, and chances were seen for occasional drizzle over parts of the state's northern half. Further warming was predicted, but another night of temperatures down to the 20s was expected in the upper Panhandle.

Readings climbed Tuesday afternoon to 70 degrees at McAllen and Victoria, and 71 at Brownsville in the extreme south while the mercury reached only 40 at Perryton and 41 at Amarillo in the snow belt.

Aside from the 15 degrees at Perryton, other chilly spots this morning included Dalhart 26, Amarillo 27, Plainview 29, Childress 30, Wichita Falls 31 and Lubbock 32.

8:00 TONIGHT CH. 2



DR. RICHARD VAN DYKE
OBSTETRICIAN

THE FIRST NINE MONTHS ARE THE HARDEST

Starring
Mr. and Mrs. James Farentino (Michele Lee)
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bono (Sonny & Cher)
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Berry (Jackie Joseph)
with Dick Van Dyke as guest obstetrician.

A delightful hour of comedy and song as three couples cope with the things that happen on the way to that blessed event.
In color on NBC-TV.

Presented by
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



Fashion's...
photogenic double-take
for Spring: crisp,
textured rayon dress
plus jacket. Pink, Blue,
Navy. Sizes 6 to 16.

52.00

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