

WRECKAGE OF PLANE FOUND ON VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN

Actor-Hero Audie Murphy, Five Killed In Crash

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The wreckage of a chartered airplane carrying World War II hero Audie Murphy and five other men has been found on a rugged mountain top near here.

Pathologists worked today trying to positively identify the bodies removed from the wreckage Monday by rescue workers and taken to Roanoke Community Hospital.

The rescue workers said three bodies might be identified by physical features, but the

other three were burned so badly they were unrecognizable.

"All indications point to the fact that it is Audie," said Lincoln Carle, the 46-year-old Murphy's business manager. "We don't have positive identification but everything else matches."

As the nation's most decorated World War II hero, Murphy received 24 medals from the American government, three from the French and one

from the Belgians.

He won the Medal of Honor after he mounted a burning American tank and, although wounded, held off with a .30-caliber machine gun German troops which were advancing on him from three sides.

Besides the Medal of Honor he won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre. He also received the Purple Heart with

two Oak Leaf clusters.

Murphy who rose to lieutenant and also was commended for having killed 240 German soldiers.

Murphy had been flying to Martinsville 60 miles south of here on business. The plane went down Friday morning but the crash went undetected three days because of bad weather and because no flight plan had been filed.

Numbers still visible on the tail of the twin-engine Aero

Commander matched those on the aircraft in which Murphy and five others had boarded in Atlanta. The wreckage was spotted Monday on the north side of 3,056-foot Brushy Mountain about 14 miles northwest of here. It was reached later in the day by rescue workers, who had to hike four miles up the steep mountain terrain.

The five persons who boarded the plane with Murphy were Claude Crosby, president of Modular Management, a sub-

subsidiary of Modular Properties Inc. of Atlanta; Jack Littleton of Fort Collins, Colo., secretary-treasurer of Lenoir Corp.; Raymond Prater, a Chattanooga, Tenn., lawyer representing Modular Management; Kim Dody of Ft. Carson, Colo., a friend of Littleton; and the pilot, Herman Butler of Denver, Colo.

Murphy turned to business several years ago after a 44-movie career that included "Hell and Back," a film based

on his autobiography, and "The Red Badge of Courage."

He recently produced his first movie, "A Time for Dying," to be released later this month in which he played a cameo role and, said Carle, "gave one of his finest performances, as short as it was." Murphy's son Terry also had a brief part in the film.

Carle said plans were in the works for another picture in Mexico.

Audie Real Shy Following World War II

FARMERSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Audie Murphy, this country's most decorated hero of World War II came home still so young and bashful he wouldn't go alone to celebrations in his honor.

A longtime friend, Gilbert Nix, reminisced sadly Monday as word came that Murphy, who went on to become a big star in the movies, had been killed in a Virginia plane crash.

"He was too young to vote," recalled Nix of those days just after the war ended. "and he still looked like a boy... with red hair and freckles."

Then he added in a reference to how Murphy died. "After all he had been through and all the planes he'd been on, it's terrible."

Nix, now retired, sat on the front porch as he talked.

Before the war Murphy made Nix' restaurant his favorite hangout and they became close friends.

Nix recalled homecoming celebrations for Murphy in Farmersville and nearby Greenville.

"I went with him," Nix said. "He had never done anything like that before and he was real bashful. He made me go."

Murphy was one of nine children in a sharecropper's family. His mother died when he was 16 and the three youngest of the family's nine children were sent to the Boles Home Orphanage near Quinlan, Tex.

"One of the first things Audie did when he came back was to buy a house south of town and go over to the Boles Home and get his two sisters and brother out of the orphanage," Nix said.

A telegram to Murphy from actor James Cagney urging the young war hero to move to Hollywood and become a movie actor was delivered to Nix' restaurant.

At the time Murphy was thinking about entering Texas A&M to study veterinary medicine. Nix said he advised Audie to accept the offer.

"We don't have anything for you here and they might out there," he told Murphy.

Murphy sent Nix an invitation to his wedding to his first wife, actress Wanda Hendrix, and a plane ticket to Hollywood.

Nix said he was apprehensive about the trip but did go.

"People kept bothering him for his autograph and wanting him to endorse things," Nix said, adding he didn't think that Murphy was happy with life in Hollywood.



SIBEL ERKAN, 14
Hostage when photo snapped

GUN BATTLE Girl Safe After Two-Day Captivity

ISTANBUL (AP) — Police broke in to the apartment where two young terrorists were holding a 14-year-old girl hostage today, freed the girl in a three-minute gun battle, and wounded the two youths, one fatally and the other critically.

The girl, Sibel Erkan, also was wounded but the hospital said her condition was not serious.

CROWD CHEERS

A large crowd outside the apartment house cheered at the news that the girl had been rescued.

The two youths, Huseyin Cevahir and Mahir Cayan, were wanted for the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul - General Ephraim Elrom. Flushed out of a deserted mansion Sunday by police searchers, they invaded the third-floor apartment of a Turkish army major and held his daughter captive after letting her mother and brother go.

On the way they dropped a bag containing Elrom's passport and identity card. He had been kidnapped May 17 by the Turkish People's Liberation Army and murdered five days later when the government refused to release all political hostages it was holding.

Two others with Cevahir and Cayan escaped Sunday.

DEATH THREAT

The two young terrorists said they would kill the girl if the police attacked them or fired tear gas into the apartment. They demanded safe conduct out of the country as their price for her freedom. Troops and police ringed the building, cut off the water, and hoped that hunger and thirst would drive the youths out.

The invasion of the apartment was a three-prong operation, with troops and police entering through the balcony, through the roof and through the door. Hospital officials said Cevahir died on the way to the hospital.

Last Hurrah Turns Out To Be Special Session

Must Discover Way To Tax Cocktails

AUSTIN (AP) — The last hurrah of the 1971 legislature was only 12 hours old today when lawmakers resumed work in a special session called by Gov. Preston Smith.

The governor instructed legislators as time ran out at midnight on the regular 140-day session to concentrate on congressional redistricting. He said he might have some other suggestions later.

One will be a method of taxing liquor by the drink, according to Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Smith's original message specified a starting time of 12:01 a.m. today, but it was later changed to 12:01 p.m. The special session could last 30 days, but Barnes said it should be over by Friday.

HECTIC HOURS

The long and hectic hours of the closing days were reflected in Barnes' tired face as he told newsmen he "didn't anticipate any problems" with new congressional districts. But he admitted troubles in making adjustments in East and West Texas and the Panhandle and Lubbock areas because personalities caused a House-Senate conference committee to deadlock.

Apparently a five-member board, including Barnes and Speaker Gus Mutscher, would have the task of carving out districts for state senators.

CODE OF ETHICS

Just beating the midnight deadline, legislators overwhelmingly passed a code of ethics for themselves and other government employees, including local officials. This bill requires all elected or appointed state officials and state employees earning \$11,000 or more to file annual public financial statements with the secretary of state.

A 12-member state ethics commission would include six legislators and six persons appointed by state judicial officers.

The legislature also waited until the last day of the regular session to adopt a record \$7.13 billion two-year spending bill which forced legislators to raise

nearly \$700 million in new taxes. The governor has the power to veto the entire bill or parts of it.

The new taxes will make Texans pay more for cigarettes, automobiles and the numerous items covered by the state sales tax, which goes up from 3.25 per cent to 4 per cent July 1.

ELECT SNELSON

Another extra cost will be an additional \$1 on driver's license or \$7 for four years.

Galleries were placed for what spectators thought might be the final day. Friends and aides crowded into the chambers, and it was almost impossible to hear the debate because of the noise.

Once, after 9 p.m., three senators were filibustering three separate bills. They took turns talking.

They took time to elect Sen. W. E. Snelson of Midland, the soft-spoken chairman of the Oil and Gas Committee, as assistant presiding officer of the Senate, a job based on seniority.

The legislature passed seven bank reform bills which sponsors said could have helped prevent the collapse of the Sharpstown State Bank at Houston. One of the measures gives the state banking commissioner power to issue cease and desist orders to banks for a number of reasons. Another would enable the commissioner to take over management of banks found to be in unsafe condition.

HIGHER SALARIES

Other proposals finally approved on the last day would: —Raise the salaries of legislators from \$4,800 a year to \$8,400 and the lieutenant governor and speaker from \$14,800 to \$22,500 if the voters approve when the proposals appear on the ballot in November of 1972.

—Change the Constitution also to extend the terms of the governor and other elected state-wide officials from two to four years.

—Provide a system of permanent voter registration, under which persons would re-register by voting at least once in three years.

—Allow students at private colleges, including church schools, to draw up to \$600 a year in state financial aid.

—Require anyone running for the legislature or a city, county, or district office to be 21 or older and a resident for at least 12 months.



THE CLOCK WAS TURNED BACK TO NO AVAIL — Senate employees turn back the clock in the Senate chamber as it neared midnight Monday and the end of the 62nd legislature. Gov. Preston Smith issued a call for a special session beginning today in order that the lawmakers could finish their work.

Skyjack Victims Detained In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Pan American World Airways spokesman says it may be that a hijacked jet with 69 persons aboard is being detained in Havana because four Cuban fishing boat captains have been arrested in Key West on charges of fishing illegally in American waters.

And although the Cuban government remained silent today about its reasons for the three-day detention of the jet, Havana radio announced that another fleet of fishing boats was en route to the spot off the Florida keys where the boat captains were arrested.

Pan Am's public relations director, Robert Bohne, said Monday, "We don't have knowledge of it but we've been thinking that it might lengthen the

stay of those passengers if the Cuban captains aren't released." The captains have been jailed in Key West and are awaiting trial June 7 on charges of violating the 12-mile American fishing zone.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said today no new Cuba flotilla had been sighted in the Keys area.

In a Miami-monitored broadcast, the official voice of Fidel Castro's Communist regime said the plane was diverted from its Caracas-to-Miami flight by a "Venezuelan youth who claimed political reasons."

After the broadcast, Havana radio then dwelled on the fishing boat captains.

The hijacker allegedly grabbed a woman passenger and threatened her with a knife, forcing the pilot to fly to Havana.

'I Hope We're Very Close' To Last Grave

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff Roy Whiteaker says he's convinced some of the orchard sites his men probed in the search for more mass slaying victims were once dug as graves, then filled in without bodies.

"I hope we're very close" to the last grave, Whiteaker said Monday after again ordering his men to search for more possible burial sites like those which have yielded 23 stabbed and hacked bodies.

Whiteaker said that "a couple" of the suspected graves which contained no bodies "appeared to have been dug as graves."

One was among three sites where searchers dug Monday and found nothing, the second day no more bodies were found. The other was among earlier diggings, he said.

Whiteaker refused to comment on a theory that the murderer might have dug each grave before selecting a victim—and that if none was found returned to fill in the hole to avoid arousing suspicion.

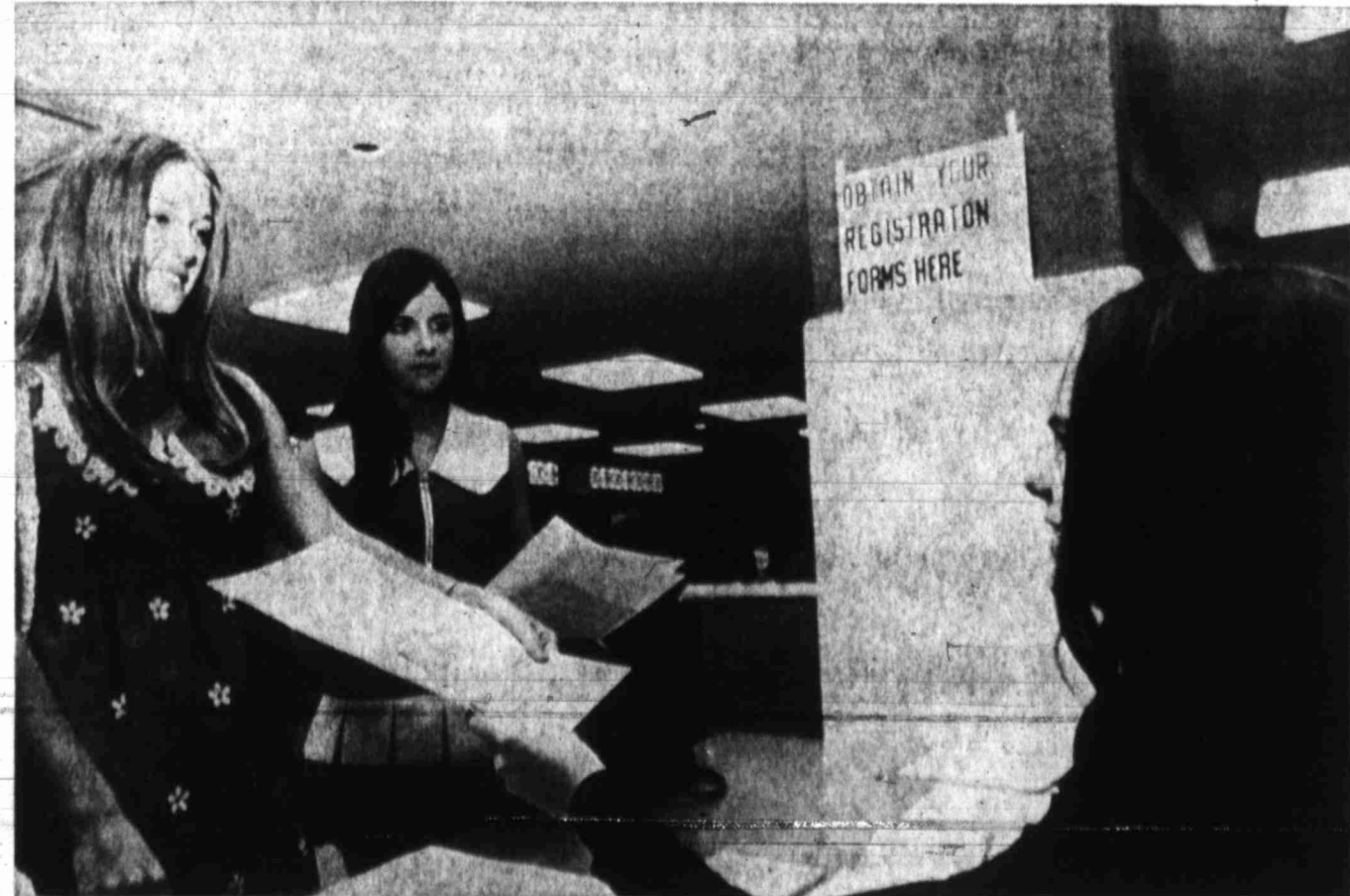
Whiteaker said Roy Delong, 52, of Marysville has been taken into protective custody but declined to say why. Deputies believe he is one of the last persons to see Sigurd E. Beierman, one of the victims, before his body was found in the 19th grave.

Delong told Marysville police May 4 that the last time he saw Beierman was about two months earlier, getting into Corona's van.

The first body was discovered accidentally May 20 by Goro Kaghro, a farmer who said he spotted an empty grave-size hole in his peach orchard. He returned eight hours later and found it filled in. Believing someone had buried stolen property, Kaghro called deputies who found it was a grave.

The sheriff said Monday he still believes there are more bodies, possibly under land flooded with irrigation water.

"We've pretty well exhausted the search in the obvious places," he said, except for four or five suspicious sunken-in areas in a submerged corner of the J.L. Sullivan ranch where 21 corpses were found.



(Photo by Danny Valdez)

SUMMER LEARNING — College is serious business, and these three Howard County Junior College coeds are planning to use their summer vacations by adding to their college credits. Enrolling for class are Debbie Cantwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cantwell, 124 N. 24th,

Lamesa, and Darlene Pomroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pomroy, 803 N. 18th, Lamesa. Assisting them with registration information is Carolyn Cunningham, Box 109, Coahoma. Registration began today with classes slated to take up Wednesday at HCJC.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Legislature passes a bill pumping state money — \$4 million to start — into private colleges, including church schools. Critics say it's unconstitutional. See Page 4-B.

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'VERY QUIET, WELL MANNERED' Corona The Prisoner

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The man arrested in the Yuba City mass slayings sleeps alone in a small jail cell with a light burning night and day, is separated from other prisoners and is described as "very quiet, well mannered."

Juan Valjejo Corona was transferred over the weekend to the 10-year-old Yuba County jail here, a more modern facility than the Sutter County jail in adjoining Yuba City where he was booked last Wednesday.

He is in the only occupied cell among six on one wing of the ground floor felony section. In the other wing, the 14 cells are fully occupied with men held for such crimes as burglary, armed robbery and one

attempted murder.

Undersheriff Robert Day says that because of the magnitude of the crimes he is charged with, Corona is kept separate, although not technically in isolation.

"Anytime we get a prisoner of some consequence like this, we keep him separate from the rest of the prisoners," he said.

"Corona hasn't asked for anything special," Day continued. "He's very quiet, well mannered. When we asked him if he was all right, he said, 'yes.'"

Like the other inmates, Corona is dressed in a one-piece white coveralls—beltless, so an inmate can't hang himself, Day explained.

The cell is 10 feet wide, 12 feet deep and 12 feet high, with three beige walls and "institutional green" steel bars and door for the fourth wall. An aluminum bunk, stool, writing table; sink, toilet and mirror are bolted securely in place.

The single light overhead burns brightly from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., then is automatically dimmed the rest of the time to allow the prisoner to sleep and the guards to keep an eye on him when they drop by every 15 to 45 minutes.

In the morning, a guard brings in a specially designed razor—the blade won't come out—for Corona to shave, then takes it away when he's through.



SHE'S GOING AROUND THE WORLD — British air ace Sheila Scott, 43, smiled from cockpit of her twin-engine Piper Aztec plane at London airport today prior to taking off in a 34,000 mile attempt to break a series of world records. She

hopes to become the first pilot to fly from equator to equator over the North Pole in a light plane. Joke card pasted on her instrument panel reads: "I must be successful. I owe everybody."

Big Budget Provides Services Ranging From Fun To Education

AUSTIN (AP)—A \$7.13 billion two-year state budget that provides Texans with services ranging from fun to education to safety—at a price—has been passed by the legislature.

The measure sailed serenely through the Senate Monday after

noon but hit turbulent water on the shoals of the "dirty 30" in the House some four hours before the regular session adjourned.

Finally the House passed it 103-43, but only after a full hour of debate, filled with cries to kill the bill.

MONEY AVAILABLE

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert must certify that money is available to pay for the spending before Gov. Preston Smith can sign the bill.

The governor probably will veto a number of items, as governors usually do, before signing it into law. The measure will take effect Sept. 1.

Texas will have to pay about \$700 million in new taxes and college tuition fees to keep the budget in the black.

When the regular session ended at midnight without passage of a liquor tax bill estimated at about \$40 million, some feared there might not be enough money to pay for all the new spending.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, however, was confident the comptroller can certify it without the liquor bill.

"The 'dirty 30,' a Republican and liberal coalition that has backed the House establishment since January, had some prime targets in mind for Smith to item-veto.

Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls singled out a \$300,000 item for a "Quannah Parker interpretive center" at Copper Breaks State Park in the district of House Appropriations Committee Chairman W. S. Healy.

"DIRTY 30" TALK

"You don't have to buy this ticket on the Mutscher and Healy railroad," Allred said.

He was referring also to House Speaker Gus Mutscher, whom the "dirty 30" have accused of dictatorial control of the House.

Republican Rep. Maurice Angley of Austin criticized an appro-

priations for the Senate, raised from the \$4.5 million recommended in the Senate's own bill to the \$6.9 million contained in the compromise measure written by a House-Senate conference committee.

"This is the same body that won the public's esteem by building a \$15,000 restroom for one woman senator," Angley said.

"When you go home, maybe you'll find out how many gold and marble restrooms the public wants built."

Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi blasted a \$200,000 appropriation for the attorney general to fight redistricting suits.

RAISE FOR GOVERNOR — Noting that the House redistricting bill would eliminate some of Mutscher's severest critics—possibly including himself, she said, "I can't help but feel it is a misappropriation of public money for personal political purposes."

Allred mentioned that the bill raises Gov. Preston Smith's pay from \$55,000 now to \$58,500 Sept. 1 and \$63,000 a year later, and that Alcoholic Beverage Commission administrator O. N.

Humphreys wasn't getting any raise at all.

"Why is there no raise for the ABC administrator? Are there a lot of cases before the ABC for which this man may have enforced the law?" Allred asked.

Rep. John Hannah of Lufkin said the conference committee had added new expenditures totaling \$22.13 million more than the amounts approved by the House and Senate in their original bills.

Healy made little effort to defend the bill, other than to outline it in broad terms.

"This has been a long, hard, tedious working committee... and if I had an opportunity to choose another conference committee, I wouldn't change a one of them," Healy said.

MISHAPS

West Sixteenth and Bell: Nancy L. Parchman, 1104 Pickens, and Evelyn Wiggins Brown, 1401 Ayford, 8:57 a.m. Monday.

HCJC Sign-Up Reaches 165

Enrollment had reached 165 by the end of the first morning of registration for the first session of summer school at Howard County Junior College, announced Ben Johnson, academic dean.

"It is going along fine," said Dean Johnson. "We should have as many, or more, enrolled by the end of the week than we did last year."

Registration this morning was from 8 a.m. to noon. Sign-up continued in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. and will extend from 6 to 8:30 p.m. this evening.

DEATHS

Dean Line, Traffic Death

Services were held Saturday in Dallas for Dean Line, 34, of 1400 Scurry. Mr. Line was the fourth fatality to result this year from a vehicle collision on Howard County roads.

Mr. Line died Wednesday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital from injuries he received May 12 when he was involved in a two-car, head-on collision on the Old San Angelo Highway three-quarters of a mile south of Big Spring.

Mr. Line was a city employee. Services for him were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Ed. C. Smith and Bros. Funeral Chapel, Dallas. Burial was in Restland Memorial Park, Dallas.

Survivors include two brothers, John Line, Watauga, and William P. Line, Dallas.

Bessie Wise, Funeral Today

Funeral was to be at 2 p.m. today in the River-Walch Funeral Chapel for Miss Bessie Bell Wise, 88, who died Sunday afternoon.

Officiating was to be the Rev. Leo Gee, with burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Miss Wise was born June 24,

1882, in Utica, Miss. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1906. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Howard and Mrs. L. H. Martin, both of Big Spring; three brothers, W. H. Wise and Lester Wise, both of Big Spring, and C. C. Wise, Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were to be Raymond Herren, John W. Howard, Ed Lewis Wise, Willard Wise, Warren Wise and Alfred Sims.

Mickey L. Priddy, Relatives Here

Services are pending in San Antonio for Mickey Lowell Priddy, 29, son of Virgil Priddy, San Antonio with the Air Force.

He had been ill for quite some time. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, San Antonio; a daughter, 3; his father; his grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Priddy, Big Spring; and an aunt, Mrs. Carlton Black, Big Spring.

Big Spring resident temporarily working in Aspermont.

Mr. Priddy was stationed in

Rev. Roy McCoy, Rites Wednesday

LAMESA (SC) — The Rev. Roy-McCoy, 73, died in Medical Arts Hospital here Monday.

Services will be at 3 p.m.

Wednesday in the Nazarene Church with the Rev. George Davis, of Electra, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

The Rev. McCoy was born July 25, 1889, in Abilene. He had been a member of the Nazarene Church 46 years and a minister 24 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lollie McCoy, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Hardy, Arlington, Mrs. Mary Klink, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Helen Costin, Sweetwater; one sister, Mrs. Joe King, Clyde; one brother, H. B. McCoy, Abilene; two half-brothers, Scott Wilson, Abilene, and Cleve Wilson, Anson; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

AF Prior Service Change Revealed

Persons separated from the Air Force less than four years can retain the grade held at time of separation, according to a major change in the Air Force Prior Service Program announced locally by T. Sgt. Glen Ragsdale, Air Force recruiter, Odessa.

Prior Service enlistees are given assignments within the United States to the base of choice, Ragsdale said. Further information is available from Sgt. Ragsdale, 322 N. Texas Ave., Odessa (phone: 337-4242).

C-City Station To Be Closed

COLORADO CITY — The Texas Railroad Commission has granted the request of Texas & Pacific Railway Co. to close its agency station in Colorado City.

The order is effective June 24.

With the closing of the station, Colorado City patrons will contact the T&P agent in Abilene for ordering railroad cars, execution of bills of lading, inspection of damage, obtaining rate and route information, tracing and spotting cars and concerning train schedules and arrivals.

Closing of the station with Colorado City railroad freight business to be handled through Abilene was recommended by Frank P. Youngblood, commission examiner who conducted the public hearing Dec. 10.

"We very much regret that the unions representing our employees have chosen to inconven-

Employees Strike Western Union, Halt Money Orders

NEW YORK (AP) — Two unions representing 21,000 employees struck Western Union today, closing its public offices across the country and halting the acceptance and delivery of domestic telegrams, money orders and overseas cables.

The United Telegraph Workers and the Communications Workers of America, both AFL-CIO, walked off the job at 12:01 a.m. after talks had been broken off in the dispute over wages and job security.

Rejecting a company offer of a 20 per cent wage increase over two years, 4 per cent of which hinged on government approval of higher tariffs, the unions demanded a 31 per cent hike over two years.

"We very much regret that the unions representing our employees have chosen to inconven-

ience the public by calling a strike," the company president, Earl D. Hilburn, said in a statement.

"We know that our remaining differences will be equitably resolved—not on the picket line but at the bargaining table."

Although its public offices were closed, the company said it would maintain government communications services, leased private wires, the Telex and TWX teletype exchanges, various automated electronic data services and the new "mailgram" electronic message service, operated jointly with the post office.

Supervisory and engineering personnel were to fill in for striking employees on the government and business communication services, which are largely automated.

The UTW represents 17,000 teletype operators, clerks and installation and repair technicians across the country. The CWA is bargaining agent for 3,100 such workers in New York and New Jersey.

The company said its "final offer" called for a 6 per cent raise effective June 1, with another 4 per cent when and if the Federal Communications Commission approved higher tariffs. An additional 10 per

cent would come in the second year.

A CWA spokesman said the union was demanding an 18 per cent wage increase effective June 1 and 13 per cent more the following year. The average wage of CWA members now is \$3.47 an hour, the union said.

In addition to wages, the UTW negotiations involved job security issues including demands for a prohibition of contracting out workers and restrictions on personnel transfers.

Six weeks of bargaining preceded the breakdown in the talks on Sunday.

Death Kicking Trial Of Two Ex-Cops Drags

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — The defense was expected to call the defendants, possibly today, in the murder trial of two former Houston policemen accused of kicking to death a black prisoner.

The state rested its case Monday in the trial of Jack McMahon, 22, and Arthur N. Hill, 28, accused in the April, 1970, death of Bobby Joe Conner, 22, and-into the suspect. Conner died after being questioned in the police station of the Houston suburb of Galena Park.

Trial of the case was moved here on a change of venue.

Two other Houston policemen had testified they saw Hill and McMahon kick and beat Conner and a companion, Larry Taylor, 24. The defense has contended that Conner suffered his injuries while trying to escape earlier in the night from Galena Park officers.

One of the final state witnesses was Mrs. C. W. Willis, a dispatcher for Galena Park police.

She testified that Conner "Seemed to be in good shape" when he was brought into the police station.

A little while later, she said, several Houston officers came to the station and asked to question Conner and Taylor. She said they were alone with the suspects in an interrogation room for about 15 minutes.

When the Houston officers left, Mrs. Willis said, Conner was brought to the dispatching office and placed on the floor.

"He would roll his head back and forth and his eyes were rolling around," she said.

MARKETS

STOCKS

Volume 5,390,000

30 Industrials 2,248

20 Rails off 30

13 Autos off 10

Alts Chalmers 16 1/2

American Airlines 24 1/4

American Can 21 1/2

American Crystal Sugar 34 1/4

American Cyanamid 29 1/2

American Petroleum 6 1/4

American Phosphate 12 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 17 1/2

Anacosta 22 1/4

Baxter Oil 38 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 22 1/2

Boeing 23 1/2

Briggs & Stratton 21 1/2

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Ditches Minimize City Rain Damage

An improved system of drainage ditches has saved the city considerable damage to streets and roads following the rain storm last weekend.

Although there was high water over town due to the storm, damage to the streets was slight because of the improved system and short length of time it took for the water to drain, according to Nolen Chafin, director of public works.

With the improved system high water in the city can drain in 1 1/2 hours.

The major portion of the drainage system was finished only last week by city street crews. It is the canal that runs from just east of the Bowl-A-Rama to FM 700.

"If we hadn't finished cleaning out this canal before the rain, the down town area would have suffered much more damage from high water," said Tom Dignon, street superintendent.

There are two main drainage

routes in the city system that help to control high water in the city. One starts at the Cosden lake and runs east down FM 700 to the sewer plant. The other starts at the salt lake west of town and runs east down the railroad tracks into the canal east of the Bowl-A-Rama.

"Anticipation on the part of the city officials of a big rain helped to reduce the water problems and damage," said Dignon.

The city crews have been working on the canals and ditches in the system; cleaning out the trash and debris that has been dumped there by citizens. "Our biggest problem is that of people dumping garbage and trash in these areas, which in turn congests the flow of the runoff water," said Chafin.

There was some damage to streets, however, it was slight. Pavement at the intersection of Northeast Tenth and Goliad was uprooted by the rains, and the city also lost portions of a rip-rapped drainage ditch between Northeast Eighth and Ninth streets.

There was other minor damage to streets around the city. Some pavement on Rutgers streets at the College Park Shopping Center was damaged. The value of the total damage was estimated under \$700 by the city officials.

"We have been working hard also to keep up on our street patching and sealing work in an effort to keep the streets sound during a storm of this type," said Dignon.

"When you have a street drainage system as opposed to a storm sewer type drainage system you will have some damage no matter what you do," Chafin explained.

Clean-up operations have begun on the streets and it will take crews from three days to a week to get everything back to normal, said Dignon. Most of the work will be clearing rocks and dirt that has been washed into most of the streets around town.

Injured Airman's Condition Good

Airman Dorian Waldo Brown, Box 5038, Webb AFB, was reported to be in good condition at the Webb AFB Hospital today following a three-car collision at the corner of Third and Gregg early this morning.

Ralph Beaumont Osborne III, Silver Saddle Motel, Room 42, was the driver of one of the other vehicles and Shirley Jane Ayford, 3329 Sheffield, El Paso, was the driver of the other car.

Neither of the other drivers was injured in the accident which occurred at 12:04 a.m.

WEATHER

CITY MAX MIN

Big Spring 90 69

Abilene 86 68

Amesbury 80 60

Chicago 74 54

Denver 74 54

El Paso 89 54

Fort Worth 87 67

San Antonio 90 74

St. Louis 84 64

Sun sets today at 8:47 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date 109 in 1916; lowest temperature this date 39 in 1917. Maximum rainfall this date .73 in 1957.

FORECAST

Figures show low temperatures expected until Wednesday morning.

Heaviest precipitation not indicated—Consult local forecast.

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for the Great Lakes area, the Rocky Mountain States and some of the South and Midwest. There will be cool weather in the East and Midwest, while there will be warm temperatures in the South.

No Telegrams In Big Spring

The Big Spring office of Western Union did not open this morning due to the United Telegraph Workers' strike which began at midnight Monday.

The union and the company were unable to agree on contract terms and negotiations broke down Sunday.

The 17,000 telegraph workers have asked for a two-year pact with 16 per cent wage increases each year, according to E. L. Hageman, a national union president. Workers presently average \$3.37 an hour.

Sunday's offer, the company said, was for a 10 per cent general hike the first year and 10 per cent the second year.

"Everybody in the union I have talked to thinks it will be a long strike," said Frank C. Ferguson, manager of the local office. "All services have stopped, including maintenance to leased equipment."

"The strike will affect truckers and businesses he said. The truckers get money orders on the road, and a lot of businesses confirm orders by telegraph."

"The union will start sending \$25 a week to its members who request it after the first two weeks of the strike," Ferguson said.

THEFTS

Bob Knight, Knight's Pharmacy, reported Monday an attempted burglary at the pharmacy. Police reported that the glass in the front door had been broken, but there was nothing missing from the building. No value as to the damage was estimated.

Rachel Santiago, 602 George, reported Monday the theft of her purse from her car, possibly taken while the car was parked at the GI Forum Hall Saturday night. No value was placed on the purse or the contents inside the purse.

A burglary was reported Monday at 1300 W. 2nd, in which tableware, a jewelry box, an air-conditioner, and some drinking glasses all valued at \$128 was taken from the house.

</



MIXED FAMILY — Chow time could be a growing affair for Magic, a white German Shepherd at the World of Animals near Dallas. Magic has adopted three new-born lion cubs orphaned by their mother. The mixed family consists of the three lions and six of Magic's snow white pups. That's a lot of mouths to feed.

Gay Lib Group Demanding 'Reparations' From Church

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Methodist University's Perkins School at first refused to hear the Gay Libers of the Gay Liberation Front of Theology, is a minister of Libs, the small band of young disrupted a Methodist meeting drama at the Dallas Theater men stood their ground and demanded to be heard.

Methodist officials said they plan to recommend to the conference that he surrender his credentials as a minister—which he said he "cannot in good conscience" agree to do.

Leggett operates a "House of the Covenant," which he calls a home "open to the flow of 'straights' and homosexuals."

The Gay Lib group called on the church to provide full support, including financial aid, for Leggett's house, which they said is the church group's "only link to the gay community."

No action was taken at once on the demands, also including one that the church make "sizeable reparations to gay people in the form of programs, facilities and money."

Leggett, an Edinburg native and graduate of Southern Metho-

'Cyclonic' Storms Clip State Areas

By The Associated Press

Writhing tornadoes and destructive winds ripped across a wide stretch of Texas again during the night but apparently inflicted limited damage before subsiding this morning.

Vicious gusts and pounding hail in the companion thunderstorms hit harder, pouring in particular at the Brownwood area.

The violent weather boiled up in a sector toward the northeast from around San Angelo into Oklahoma and moved eastward, and between Del Rio and Laredo in South Texas.

Find Fruit Jar Filled With \$47,000

DALLAS (AP) — Workmen digging a sewer line ditch uncovered an antique fruit jar filled with \$47,400 in gold certificates Monday in Northwest Dallas.

Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones directed deputies to check the serial numbers in an effort to determine whether the bills, no longer used, were stolen.

Gold certificates, often used as cash in bygone years, were taken out of circulation when the United States went off the gold standard in 1933.

The old bills, in \$40 and \$100 denominations, were in a still sealed jar about three feet below the surface in a land fill area just west of the busy Stemmons Freeway and Walnut Hill Lane intersection.

Collectors of rare coins and currency said the certificates probably could be sold for \$150,000.

"It's my guess that the jar has been out there for some time," the sheriff said.

The spot where it was found adjoins a city dumping ground.

Police at Whitesboro, in Grayson County, said a third twister whirled through the sky just north of town, disappearing in the direction of Lake Texoma.

Both of the North Texas tornadoes apparently caused damage only to the nerves of persons in several counties close at hand.

Earlier in the evening official observers had posted a tornado watch for 45 counties in a 140-mile wide belt centering on a line from near San Angelo to Hobart, Okla.

Winds estimated up to 60 miles per hour battered Brownwood, damaging all the windows in the county courthouse, breaking many plate glass store windows and destroying a mobile home. Persons living nearby said two funnel clouds converged before the trailer was overturned.

Some hail accompanied the Brownwood storm, and hailstones from the size of marbles to one inch thick pelted such widely scattered points as areas south of Abilene, near Mason, Iowa Park and McLean.

There also was a little hail at Paducah, where 1.30 inches of rain fell in less than 20 minutes.

As usual, the evening turbulence was generated at the end of a warm day which saw tem-

Efforts To Help Trigger Threats

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Ricardo Montalban says his efforts to help his fellow Mexican-Americans have resulted in threats on his life and jeopardized his acting career.

Montalban, 50, said since he helped found "Nosotros," a civil rights organization, he has been depicted by the news media as an "ugly, bigoted man," the phrase "Montalban must die" was scrawled near a "Nosotros" workshop and he has received threatening phone calls.

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DAILY	
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY	
WEDNESDAY MENU	
Beef and Eggplant Casserole	59¢
Chicken and Dumplings	65¢
Fried Squash	22¢
Mexican Style Corn	24¢
Sweet and Sour Asparagus Spears	39¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	38¢
Green Grape Pie	28¢
Raspberry Ribbon Pie	38¢
THURSDAY FEATURES	
Ham Steak Hawaiian	85¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Filet Mignon	1.39
Eggplant Piquant	25¢
Brussels Sprouts with Hollandaise Sauce	28¢
Date Marshmallow Waldorf Salad	28¢
Fresh Tomato Salad	22¢
Lemon Ice Box Pie	28¢
Coconut Cream Pie	28¢

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Perhaps the lights keep dimming and flickering at the houses in your neighborhood. Or the power has gone off at your home.

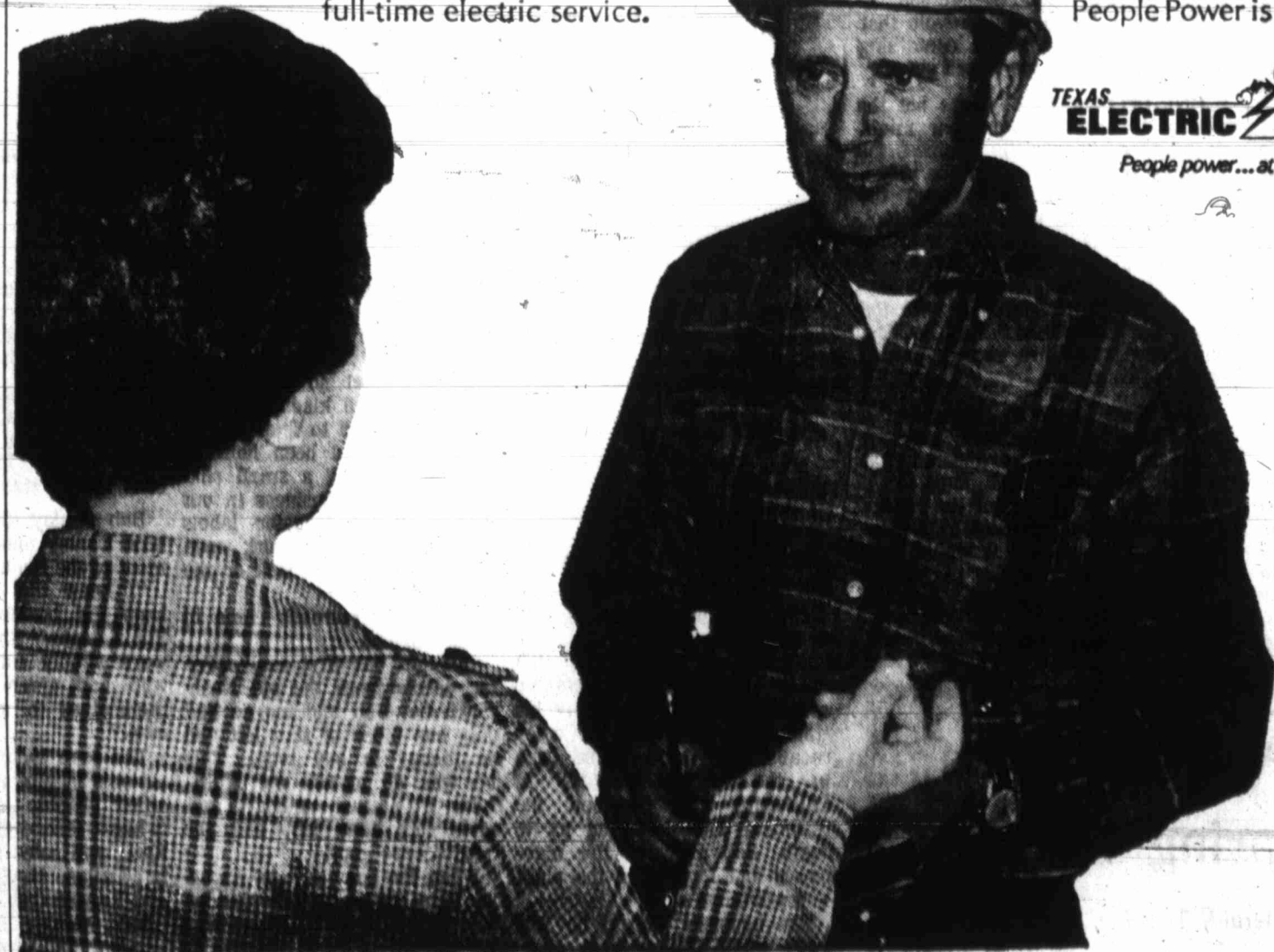
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All this is just part of our job, so let us know when you need us. At Texas Electric, People Power is at your service.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
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"Rally" cleans, waxes and protects, all in one easy application.
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This 1/2 hour liquid car wax gives a shine that lasts and lasts.
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Rally CAR WASH
Floats off dirt and grime, 12 oz. size discount priced.
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Rally CAR WASHER SPONGE
7 1/2 x 4 x 1 1/2 inch size, cuts big jobs down to size!
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Rally VINYL TOP WAX
Restores beauty and protects surface of vinyl top cars. 16 Oz.
1.12

Rally GAS BOOSTER
Boosts horsepower, reduces pollutants. 8 Oz.
48¢

Rally TRANSMISSION CONDITIONER & SEALER
Prolongs transmission life and stops leaks. 15 Oz.
1.19

Rally OIL BOOSTER
Prevents formation of sludge and rust. 15 Oz.
98¢

Nixon Tests Southern Waters

President Nixon, wearing his political hat, tested public reaction in George Wallace country last week and found it tolerable-to-good. He made his bid perfectly clear, as they say around the White House. He said he understands Southern attitudes about school desegregation and he has "utter contempt" for hypocritical Northerners who say, "Why don't those Southerners do something about their race problem?"

A White House staffer, otherwise unidentified in news reports, observed: "It looks like we're in fairly good shape in the South."

Mr. Nixon said the South has made good progress on the racial issue in the past three years while the North has made none.

So the campaign has started in earnest. The issues are unchanged substantially from 1968: Mr. Nixon has embraced the war as his challenge; he claims to have slowed inflation somewhat and he recruited John Connally as his sole Democratic cabinet member to help bolster the claim; he claims significant breakthroughs on arms limitation negotiation; and he is on the verge of passing a miracle — for a Republican — winning approval in Congress for welfare reform, albeit with a Wilbur Mills brand on it.

One can assume the President will attempt

to have Americans out of Vietnam before election day in '72. He has used about all the time Americans will give him on that problem.

Secretary Connally has been in Europe assuring the Western bankers that any dollar problem we have abroad is related directly to the size of burden we bear for wartime allies — and they ought to quit beefing and take up more slack. That viewpoint is valid, of course, but the political payoff will come at home. How well the dollar

has recovered by '72 is a very important domestic issue. The President isn't to blame for inflationary ills, of course, but he is politically accountable.

Mr. Nixon's Alabama foray was admittedly a test run into Third Party country. He obviously believes the race issue is still important and that the Southern Strategy, so roundly disowned in '68 and thereafter — to absolutely no avail — can serve him further. It's going to be a politically hot summer.

Ludicrous Situation

The administration is having problems with its right and left hands in getting congressional approval for a \$250 million loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft.

A Pentagon official refused to give Congress any information on troubled Lockheed's financial affairs either before or after the House and Senate decide on the guarantee.

Barry J. Shillito, an assistant secretary of defense, told the Joint Economic Committee that disclosure of Lockheed's condition is a private affair and might hurt its competitive position.

On the other hand, a Treasury Department

official said later the same day that Lockheed financial data would be given to the Senate and House Banking Committees. He said any decision to make the information public would be up to the committee chairmen.

This is a ludicrous situation. Congress must have the information before it can make a logical decision to commit \$250 million to back up loans to a private company. The public also should know what its chances are if the guarantees are granted.

We are opposed to government bailouts of private firms, whether they are railroads, airplane makers or neighborhood ice houses.

Growing Young

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

"To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old," Oliver Wendell Holmes once said.

THE OBSERVATION, spaced in four lines, is the entire printed matter making up a page of a recent issue of the magazine, "Modern Maturity."

Heretofore unfamiliar with the publication, the title intrigued me.

The combination of words resulted in a certain ring; a knowledgeable sophistication.

They suggest a person who has been there — and knows where it's at.

I DISCOVERED that the magazine has been published for some time by the American Association of Retired Persons which was founded by the late Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus who died in 1967. On Jan. 20, 1971, ground was broken on the campus of her alma mater, the University of Southern California in Los Angeles for the Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center.

Dr. Andrus founded the National Retired Teachers Association in 1947, and in 1958 founded the NARP in an effort to change the climate of retirement living for millions of older Americans outside the teaching profession.

KNOWN FOR HER zeal, enthusiasm, wit and wisdom, she sought to destroy the image of the older American as one who has retired not only from a profession but from life.

The issue of the magazine before me features articles by such notable mature persons as Karl Menninger, 77, who said:

"LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL. Life is sweet. There is a lot of pain and sorrow, but for me life is, and will continue to be, I feel sure, an exciting adventure."

Continuing: "The opportunities in life have not diminished — they have multiplied. To me the end of life is not stretching out on a chaise longue or simply lying down on the beach. That's fine for crocodiles and turtles; it's torture for me. I want to be going, contacting people — moving."

THE AARP PRESIDENT, Fred Faassen, says four things are necessary for a happy retirement: self-respect, service to others, social contacts and recognition. These are the ingredients as necessary after retirement as before.

Dr. Andrus emphasized "You still have before you the need to find a purpose those 15 or more years that will make of living — a purpose that will make those years amount to something, to make life about you somewhat more worthy because you have lived, and have, with your resources, done the best you knew with both mind and body."

I AM IMPRESSED with the AARP, its aims and its marvelous members. I can hardly wait to join.

New Hope For SALT

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The date, Jan. 9, 1971, is not yet ringed in the history books. But if hopes for an agreement with the Soviet Union on the limitation of nuclear arms are realized, that will be a day to remember.

The Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, was about to return to Moscow for a session of the Politburo to review Soviet-American relations. He was asked to come to the White House to meet with President Nixon. The President gave him a personal message to be delivered to Premier Alexei Kosygin.

THE MESSAGE dealt with the stalemate in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) at Vienna and the urgent need to break that stalemate to check still another upward spiral in the weapons of annihilation. This was the start of a series of exchanges between the President and the Premier preparing the way for the simultaneous announcements in Moscow and Washington which Mr. Nixon hailed as "a significant development in breaking the deadlock."

HIGH OFFICIALS in the Administration who have worked so long and so hard for this breakthrough have solid hope for an agreement limiting defensive missiles with a supplement setting specific numbers for offensive missiles, before the end of the year. The anti-ballistic missile agreement would be subject to Senate ratification. The supplement on offensive missiles would be covered by executive order.

The talks at Vienna have just recessed, to be resumed in Helsinki in early July. Chief U.S. delegate Gerard C. Smith returned here to be told of the imminent announcement of the breakthrough shortly before Mr. Nixon went on television to dramatize it. Until agreement was reached at

the highest level, the phrase in the Nixon announcement, Vienna was shrouded in deepest gloom.

HOPE FOR an agreement is based on the whole complex of circumstances that led to the breakthrough. The technical details of a potential agreement were evolved out of the 15 volumes on SALT and the balance of strategic nuclear weapons compiled by the staff of the President's adviser on national security affairs, Henry A. Kissinger.

The terms of a potential agreement were put on the table at one of the most momentous meetings in the history of the National Security Council. Present were the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They previously had an opportunity to review in detail what might eventually come out of the breakthrough. The verdict of the JCS was that the contemplated agreement was an acceptable risk.

THIS WAS, of course, of the first importance, since the balance of nuclear weaponry is a matter of life and death for nations and peoples. Furthermore, JCS approval would be essential for Senate ratification with both Democratic and Republican hawks certain to cast a cold, suspicious eye on any agreement.

THE TECHNICAL details having been spelled out on both sides, either Washington or Moscow, in order to back out of the potential breakthrough, would have to make a political move. That would be a conspicuous turnabout after the top men had gone so far. In the view of those nursing the whole business along for many months this is a responsibility that neither side would want to assume. Therein lies the hope for what had seemed only a month ago next to impossible.

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Labor Power

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — While — as it were — nobody was looking, Big Labor has shifted into high gear its campaign for compulsory unionization of our 12 million government employees, including three million in the federal factory and nine million at the state, county and municipal levels.

Well, I'll take a look, because it is already becoming a career chore to get garbage collected, a letter delivered from Aix to Ghent and a kid educated in the public schools. Wrap up government employees in a union package, and we can kiss goodbye to what remains of representative government. Quite simply, what Big Labor wants is the power to shut down the country at will.

UNFORTUNATELY, we are a people who like to kid ourselves, and that puts such a 1984 development well within the realm of possibility. Consider a couple of glaring examples. New York State for years has had a statute forbidding strikes by public employees, but it sometimes seems that hardly a day passes in Mayor John Lindsay's Fun City without an illegal walkout. Not a soul was charged with as much as a misdemeanor after last year's criminal postal strike.

UNION LEADERS get away with this kind of tuggery because too many of our politicians are beholden to the union hierarchy for campaign contributions. Thus, in seeking to force government workers into their fold, they see an opportunity to strengthen their power by tapping

millions of dollars in dues money for use in "political education" on behalf of hand-picked candidates.

AT ANY RATE, the reason Big Labor has stepped up its drive among government workers is that it suffered a curious defeat during the maneuverings preceding enactment of the Postal Reform bill. The Nixon administration bowed to labor pressure for a provision authorizing compulsory unionization of Federal employees because it was believed the bill couldn't pass without that provision. But Rep. David Henderson, D-N.C., led a Capitol Hill revolt that forced passage of a bill containing an outright ban on the closed shop.

UNFORTUNATELY, that's not the end of it. Indeed, Big Labor might well find an ally in Big Business for its latest power push. Over the years, many corporations have found the compulsory union shop a useful tool. They see it as an economy measure because it enables them to trade a closed shop for dollars-and-cents savings in wages. Negotiations with the union are "simplified," and besides, any added costs are merely passed on to the consumer.

ALL THIS is not to argue that a closed shop is, per se, bad, although I remain suspicious of a setup that peddles jobs in a steel plant for a price. What is bad about the theory of compulsory unionization of government workers is that it would give Big Labor the power to decide whether the government should continue to function.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Happy The Holiday Is Over

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, was it worth it? The three days on the crowded highways. The discovery that hamburgers cost more than they did last fall? The fender dent the realization that you left the lights on, the weather?

A lot of people today are happy that the holiday is behind them and that it is now June 1. The old-timers, for sure, because it's only two days before their Social Security checks are mailed.

The third day of the month is the one day on which the checks go out all over the country, but this time there's something special added: a 10 per cent increase.

This means a retired worker 65 or older, or a disabled worker under 65, is getting \$208.80 now instead of \$190 or so he

was getting before. That's the new benefit for those whose average yearly earnings after 1950 were \$5,400.

Many beneficiaries not fortunate to have any supplement to Social Security—and Social Security, don't forget, is meant only to be the retirement base—welcome the increase as an opportunity to buy a few minor luxuries denied them by rising prices.

Later this month they may have an opportunity to purchase a major luxury, such as getting the television set repaired, because retroactive payments will be mailed in one check to cover the period January through April.

The resort operators and the cottage renters also are happy that the holiday has passed because now the season is officially inaugurated. The past

month or so was a hectic one of preparation. Now the money pours in.

There is nothing a resort operator prefers over hard work in season, because he can relate it directly to profits. There is little he dislikes more than off-season preparation, because its all payout and no cash in.

The city retailer is glad to see you back from the holiday because now he can get back to selling. The emptiness of the city is a fearful sight to him, filling his head with nightmares of impending bankruptcy.

He has been hurting this year anyway, and he has to use all his imagination to get you to spend. Those consumer forecasters have been telling him that people were getting into a spending mood, but he knows you can't spend mood.

Business Success

Hal Boyle

TULSA (AP) — Marge Conley turned out her first decals in the kitchen sink. Today she heads a processing company with annual sales of \$1 million and plans to expand.

Mrs. Conley is an accomplished homemaker, the mother of three children and president of Multi-Color Process Co., which was founded by her late husband, Robert E. Conley.

The company started in 1942 in the Conley kitchen.

"Bob was waiting for his draft notice and wanted something to do to occupy his time until then," Mrs. Conley recalls. "His brother had been in the decal business in California and provided the technical know-how for us to begin. Bob provided the plant power and I provided the plant — my kitchen sink."

The business had to be laid aside when Conley went overseas in the Air Force.

"When Bob returned from the war in 1946, he started looking around for a way to support me and our two children," she said. "He had no real trade, and jobs of all kinds were exceptionally hard to find."

"After he had been home a while, he started a small screen printing business in our garage. Water transfer labels and detailed cutting work were done in the kitchen sink or the bathtub."

A major crossroads came in a few months. "We got our first real order for decals from the old Nash Finch Co. Bob told me he had only one piece of film left and no money to buy more. This job was do or die for Multi-Color. We poured our hearts and souls into that job, and the results were good."

When the company got an order for 9,000 water-transfer labels from Sunray DX, "that was the biggest order in the world. It was mighty Ectec getting

that job out and we couldn't take a bath for a while because the tub was full of DX labels, but it was worth it."

Sun Oil-DX is still an active customer of the firm but today's 10-10 million pressure sensitive labels in one run is considered "standard."

Bob Conley died in 1966 and Mrs. Conley took over management of the firm.

"I knew that I had to help keep the business going after Bob's death," she said. "There were simply too many people who had given too much of themselves to make it a success."

The firm today is one of the nation's largest and most diversified graphic arts companies. It has a second plant in Wichita, Kan., and sales staffs in Wichita, Kansas, Houston, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mrs. Conley is now looking into a possible new plant location at Dallas.

Chaos In Paranoia

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — In the city of Manicdepressia, on the banks of the Schizophrenic River, live the rulers of the great country of Paranoia.

The rulers of Paranoia are constantly announcing a plot against the government by the citizens. The citizens are always announcing a plot by the government against the people.

SINCE THESE plots are passed on by the news media, the rulers suspect there is a plot by the media to destroy the government. This has made the news media suspect that there is a plot against them by the rulers.

The leaders of Paranoia believe that if the news media would stop pointing out what is wrong in the country, the problems would go away. The news media think unless they point out the faults of the government, things will get worse.

SKIN TONE means a lot to the people of Paranoia, and the light-skinned people inhabit the best houses, have the most money and live in deathly fear that the dark-skinned people will marry their daughters. The dark-skinned people live in deathly fear that the light-skinned people will kill them. Both the light-skinned people and the dark-skinned people are stocking up on guns, as each is suspicious that the other is plotting against them.

THE YOUNG people suspect that the older people and the leaders are going to get them killed in some senseless war. So the young people have taken to the streets to protest. This has made the older people suspect that the young people are plotting against them, and they have

demand that the rulers use force to see that the young people do nothing to change the system.

Many of the people in Paranoia believe that the large companies in the country are trying to destroy them by poisoning the air and the water. The large companies believe that there is a plot to prevent them from making the things the people want. The rulers are caught in between, because Paranoia's economy depends on the companies that are destroying the environment.

THE RULERS have promised the people to clean up the air and water. At the same time they have promised to raise the gross national product and give people full employment. Since the people know it's impossible to do both, they are very depressed. There are not enough jobs in Paranoia, and therefore the people who are working suspect people on welfare are cleverly dodging work, and the people on welfare suspect the people who are working of keeping them off a payroll.

TO MAKE matters worse, the leaders of Paranoia believe that other countries are plotting against them, so they spend more than 50 per cent of their budget for defense.

A great deal of this money goes for digging large holes in the ground for great big missiles, which everyone assures everyone else will never be used.

Every night before they go to sleep, the rulers of Paranoia look under their beds to see who is plotting against them. In the morning they check again. Even if they don't see anybody, they suspect the worst.

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

My Answer

Billy Graham

Shouldn't children be left to make their own decision on religious matters when they have grown up?

G.W.

Your approach to this matter is entirely false and unreal. You must know that it is impossible for children to grow up without being consciously influenced by their parents' religion — or the lack of it. Children inevitably learn by example as well as by teaching.

If parents are indifferent to the things of God and make no attempt to live up to the teachings of the New Testament, it cannot be expected that their children will develop strong and firm Christian characters and will know the difference between right and wrong.

It is the lack of religious training

which lies at the root of so many of our juvenile problems today. The Bible says, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6.

Parents must realize that they are ultimately responsible for every part of their children's lives, the spiritual and moral no less than the physical and mental. A wise parent does not leave his child to decide in matters of health and education. He decides for him, as indeed he must in fulfillment of his duty.

Likewise if a parent really wishes the best for his child, he will not allow him to drift out into the world without clear moral and spiritual guidance; and the best he can give him in that respect is the gospel and teaching of the Lord Jesus Christ.

A Devotion For Today...

My yoke is easy, and my burden is light. (Matthew 11:30)
PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, to learn from Thee. Thou art so meek and lowly, yet so strong to bear the burden of the world's sin. May we trust Thee in Thee and work in us to uphold us. As Thou hast taught us, so we pray: "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."
(From the "Upper Room")

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 1, 1971



COMPETITIVE CASSEROLE
Phyllis Wynn creates dish for state 4-H show

Off To Set World On Fire With Green Chili Casserole

Miss Phyllis Wynn, whose "Green Chili Casserole" won first place in the senior division, milk group, at the District 4-H Food Show April 17 in Lubbock, left today for Texas A&M University, College Station, where she will enter the State 4-H Food Show.

"Quick and Easy" is the theme for the show, and all dishes must be prepared within a 1½ hour time limit. Miss Wynn says her recipe takes one hour, ten minutes.

"Green Chili Casserole" is a combination of recipes in which Miss Wynn substituted and added ingredients to come up with the spicy, yet not-too-hot Mexican taste. Onions, green chilies, chicken and cheddar cheese are the predominant flavors, topped with corn chip tortillas. Here is her recipe:

GREEN CHILI CASSEROLE
¾ cup chopped onion
1 tsp. cooking oil
1 10½-oz. can cream of chicken soup
1 4-oz. can chopped green chilies
1 5-oz. can boned chicken
1 cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. salt
1½ cups grated natural cheddar cheese
8 corn tortillas, quartered
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Fry onion in cooking oil in a 10-inch skillet until brown. Add chicken soup and stir. Add green chilies and stir. Separate the boned chicken and

combine with previous mixture. Add evaporated milk and salt. Stir and cook over medium heat, stirring often, until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and set aside.

Line a 1½ quart casserole dish with corn tortillas cut in squares. Spoon the chicken

mixture over the tortillas until covered. Add a layer of grated cheese, then quartered tortillas, then chicken mixture and end up with cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings
Cost: \$1.56

Cost per serving: 26 cents
Twelve entrants, aged 14-19, will compete with Miss Wynn for the \$500 scholarship awarded to the first place winner. The dish will be scored on time and efficiency, food value, taste and the over-all menu suggested for serving with the casserole.

The time sheet Miss Wynn must follow lists every step in preparing the recipe, the equipment and ingredients used, and the time taken for each step. Judges check the economy of the dish, as well as the nutrition, color and texture of the over-all menu.

Miss Wynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wynn of Coahoma, and will go to College Station with her mother and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent.

A senior at Coahoma High

Standing Easy

Support style pantyhose is a boon to the metermaid, waitress or anyone else on her feet for hours.

Luncheon Honors Grad

Miss Elizabeth Lipscombe, a graduate of Big Spring High School, was honored by her grandmother, Mrs. Rowan Howard of Austin, with a luncheon Saturday at Big Spring Country Club. Miss Lipscombe will attend H. Sophie Newcomb, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

The honoree, attired in a white Empire dress with long sleeves trimmed in yellow daisies, joined the guests at a U-shaped table arrangement laid with gold cloths and black accents to carry out the school colors. A large "Snoopy" wearing a mortar board and holding a diploma, centered the table, and the same figure in miniature was at each place.

An orchid corsage was presented to Miss Lipscombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe, 2404 Allendale.

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Clubwomen Attempt To Become 'Involved'

"Natural" foods, women's liberation and environment quality were compatible topics when the spotlight swung to guest speakers during the recent convention in Fort Worth of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Joe D. Nichols, surgeon and organic farmer, accused modern science and technology of robbing Americans of their freedom.

"Most babies born today do not have the freedom to be healthy. They no longer have the freedom to drink poison-free water, to breathe poison-free air or eat poison-free food," said the Atlanta physician who is president of the Natural Food Associates. The NFA is a non-profit educational organization whose purpose is to teach people the values of natural poison-free food grown in fertile soil.

In his speech, "Our Lost Freedoms," Dr. Nichols noted that modern technology is destroying the farmer by ruining the greatest natural resource — top soil. Poor soil produces poor food which results in nutritionally poor, fat people, the speaker said.

"WORST-FED" Dr. Nichols said the United States "is the sickest and worst-fed nation in the world. It is the most-fed, but not the best-fed." He said the best way to health is through natural foods grown in fertile soil without the use of poisonous sprays.

Charming the delegates at the convention's second session was 74-year-old Louis Throgmorton, vice president and director of Republic National Life Insurance Company of Dallas who extolled the convention theme:

"Womanpower: Past, Present and Future."

The speaker said that women-power has given man "incentive, encouragement and flattery; many historical events were influenced by women."

Throgmorton suggested that women practice the three "S's." These he termed "smile, suggest and service."

"KEEP MEN ALIVE"

Sharing the speaker's platform with Throgmorton was Dr. Cleo Dawson, author and frequent lecturer. She remarked that she did not have to talk about women's liberation for women were already "queens of the earth." She characterized feminists as "women who do not get along with men." She said woman's role was to keep men alive and use them, and that the trouble with today's women is that they are not using what they have. Dr. Dawson believes that women are twice as strong as men.

"We are the progenitors with a built-in resilience," she said.

Another luncheon speaker, Mrs. Harold M. Burkholder, third vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, viewed womanpower from another angle — involvement. While admitting the federation is progressive, she said it is not using its full potentials.

She outlined the GFWC president's theme, "A Better Environment," which referred not only to the physical environment, but the moral and social as well. Urging women to begin the fight for a better environment around their own homes, she remarked, "The key to the thing is to think, act and talk conservation; work toward developing a national attitude."

Briefly, she reviewed the programs in which the federation works with businesses to promote a better environment. In this area, state and local clubs receive recognition and monetary awards for outstanding projects. Among these programs are the Shell Oil program, "Clean Air Now," CITGO "Business for Beauty," Reader's Digest street and highway lighting program and a new project with the American Medical Association which involves joint financing of TV commercials on drug abuse.

As the convention went into its final session, the awards banquet, delegates were introduced to the last authoritative speaker, Mrs. Sherrod B. Stucky, chief of national women's programs for Air Pollution Control, Environmental Protection Agency.

Mrs. Stucky painted a dim picture of the world's future if pollution of all types is not controlled.

POLLUTION
"No organism has survived long if the environment was unfit, but before man no organism deliberately destroyed the environment," she said.

She added that she did not believe in scare tactics, but unless the rate and direction of pollution is changed it will threaten man with extinction. Citing the fact that emphysema is the fastest-growing disease. The speaker predicted that sometime in the future there will be someplace in the United States where the inversion layer will not be blown away and "1,000 people will die, hundreds of thousands will be ill, then the people will try to do something."

HONOR PIONEERS

Three women were honored as pioneers of the federation. They are Mrs. R. H. Moore, Fort Worth; Miss Lillie Lillard, Arlington; and Miss May Jones, Tarleton.

Mrs. Joe Massey, Monahans, a member of the Governor's Committee on Aging, was named outstanding senior clubwoman for her work with the elderly. Mrs. A. L. Hillsamer, Victoria, was named TFWC poet laureate for her poem, "Youth."

Mrs. Philip A. Carpenter, state president, was the senior presiding officer. Among the recommendations passed at the convention was one for a complete revision of the TFWC by-laws by 1972. Also recommended by the board of directors and passed by the delegates was the study of the feasibility of selling the TFWC headquarters in Austin.

Participating in the convention from Big Spring was Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., third vice president of the Western District and a state board member.

How to beat the savings squeeze.

It's so hard to save a buck. By the time all the bills are paid, there's nothing left to squeeze out of your paycheck for savings.

But there is a way to build a nest egg without having to worry about it. When you join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside automatically from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. By saving a little from each paycheck, you don't feel the pinch. And before long, you'll find you've a sizable nest egg stashed away.

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Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.



Monday Tea Honors Miss Pamela English

Miss Pamela English of Claude, bride-elect of James Ramsey Beckham, was introduced here Monday at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room.

Joining her in the receiving line were her mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. P. English and Mrs. Troy Vance, both of Clyde; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Fred Beckham; and his grandmother, Mrs. Paul Attaway. Miss Lynette English, the honoree's sister, served at the guest register.

Miss English was attired in an orchid crepe dress with purple embroidered band marking the high rise waistline. The couple will be married July 24 in the First Baptist Church, Claude.

Mrs. D. S. Phillips, the latter of Coahoma.

An embroidered pink linen cloth covered the refreshment table, which featured a silver punch bowl and a centerpiece of pink carnations, babies' breath, daisies and pussy willows. Other appointments were of crystal and silver. Pink linen was also used on the registry which held a silver candle holder with pink candle. The bride's book was placed on a gold easel.

Mrs. Carl Benson of Midland was an out-of-town guest.

Participating in the convention from Big Spring was Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., third vice president of the Western District and a state board member.

LATEST DEATHS

Grim Toll In Texas

By The Associated Press

Violence took 44 lives in Texas during the Memorial Day weekend.

Traffic contributed most to the grim toll, claiming 27 lives.

Also included in an Associated Press tabulation from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday were drownings, an explosion, an airplane crash and assorted homicides.

Among the latest deaths to be reported were:

Carla Gee, 10, and Greg Richardson, 15, both of Nocona, were killed Monday night when a car struck the minibus they were riding. State police said the accident happened seven miles north of Nocona on FM 2634.

Raymond Carrico of Houston, in his 20s, apparently drowned in Shirley Creek, just off Sam

Rayburn Lake near Nacogdoches. A search began after a game warden found his empty boat Monday.

The body of Joe Smith of Orange was found floating Monday in Cypress Bayou at Orange. An autopsy was ordered.

Sam Raymond Gibson, 22, of Luling, was killed in a broadside crash of two vehicles Monday on U.S. 83 near Asherton in Dimmit County.

Margaret Najvar, 24, of Houston was killed in a two-car collision on U.S. 90A one mile west of Shiner.

Michael Rhodes, 8, was killed in an unexplained explosion at his home in Houston Monday afternoon. His father, Louis Rhodes, had left the house on an errand shortly before the blast.

Kirksey Dies In Accident

HOUSTON (AP) — Associates learned Monday that former sports writer George Kirksey, who helped line up financing that put a Houston baseball team in the National League, has been killed in France.

Houston lawyer Pentress Bracewell was informed by the U.S. consul general at Lyons that Kirksey died Sunday in an accident near Aix les Bains.

Kirksey was a native of Hillsboro, Tex., and he worked as a sports writer covering major league baseball in New York City before turning to public relations and baseball interests in Houston.

His efforts to obtain a major league franchise for Houston led to an association with financier Craig F. Cullinan Jr. The Continental League was formed but died in 1960 when the majors accepted four of its member cities, including Houston.

Kirksey became executive vice president and a minority stockholder in the Houston Sports Association, which owns the Houston Astros. His interests later were sold to Roy Hofheinz, the present owner.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Keep as practical as possible today. Think out your most desired ambitions and do what you can to make them work in your daily activities so that you have a sharper understanding of how to utilize methods of hand-to-hand increase your prosperity.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Consult with financial experts to improve your monetary affairs. Analyze income and expenses accurately and you know how to operate better in the future. Avoid the social tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You are now feeling your best and can accomplish a great deal, whether in business or in social life. Evening is the best time for recreation. Repaying social obligations is wise. Show a happy disposition.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Follow your hunches and you know what is best to do in the days ahead. Obtain ideas from experts as well. Plan the future with loved one. Think along more practical lines and you get along better.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have a problem that needs the advice of a wise and practical friend. Accept any social invitations that are extended to you. Show that you are a good conversationalist.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You need expert help to handle practical affairs important to your welfare. Make a good impression on bigwigs with your ability. Find a way to help one who is in trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Changes in the way you are operating could prove beneficial now. Study any confusing conditions and know how to clarify them. Avoid one who goes gossipy too much. Keep busy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Discuss

practical affairs with male or whoever is closest to you. Obtain ideas and advice you need. Making collections you have neglected is wise. Keeping promises to others is important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A changed viewpoint could be the best way to get affairs straightened with associates. Let your ideas be ethical and practical. Later enjoy amusements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Finding a way of improving daily routines and gaining the cooperation of associates is good today. Add more variety to your wardrobe. Be sensible about a health matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): If you have been following your astrological aspects, your work should be caught up now and you have time for pleasure. Restore energies by change. Brush up on talents for coming vacation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Discuss problematical affairs concerning property and assets with kin and get right results. Eliminate anything that has long been a burden. Don't encourage a friend to overindulge in any alcoholic beverage.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Show associates that you will cooperate more fully than you have in the past and increase benefits. Correspondence and plans to travel should not be put off. Keep busy.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
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Sea Battle, Plane Lost

SEOUL (AP) — In the third sea battle in four weeks, South Korean forces claimed to have sunk a North Korean boat with all hands Tuesday. But a South Korean plane with seven men aboard was believed lost.

The Defense Ministry said South Korean jet fighters sank the intruding boat near Sohusan Do, an island off the southwest coast, after a three-hour chase. The 70-ton boat had a crew of 15 to 17 men, and all were believed drowned.

A South Korean air force C46 with seven men aboard was missing and believed shot down during the chase. A second plane, a supersonic F5 Freedom Fighter, also was hit by fire from the North Korean boat but made it back to its base, a spokesman said.

In the two other sea encounters during May, a North Korean boat escaped on the night of May 4 after a brief sea battle, and another was sunk May 14 off the east coast just below the armistice line.



OOMPH — Peering through the narrow slit between his visor and his chin strap, Kristian Vaughn, 12, of Milwaukee, gave it his all during a Memorial Day band competition.

Small Fry Size Up Teacher Julie

ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla. (AP) — What do the small fry at Atlantic Beach elementary school think about Julie Nixon Eisenhower and the fact she may be their teacher next fall? Their reactions range from "she will be pretty" to "she will be normal."

Principal Sam Bailey made the class available for a brief interview on the subject and the third graders who may have Mrs. Eisenhower in the fourth grade seem to be happy about it.

"I want to tell her to tell her father that our country is proud of him," said Martha Ann Lyon. But Colette Guernsey has a different message for President Nixon via his daughter: "Stop the war before it's too late."

'NICE SHAPED'
Nearly all of the 32 youngsters agreed Mrs. Eisenhower is attractive. "I think she will be pretty," said Phyllis Ann Bernard. Gordon Glen Gruhn Jr. emphasized it as "very, very, very pretty." Jane Koehlin added "nice shaped."

But Stuart Cathey predicts "she will be normal."

Among the things the children would like to ask from President Nixon are new

schools, a pay raise for their principal, air conditioning for their classroom, color television for the school and a visit to Jacksonville by the President. Teachers at the school plan a friendly and helpful welcome for Mrs. Eisenhower when she reports for preschool planning Aug. 23.

Mildred Carr, a black teacher, said she doesn't anticipate any problems within the school or from this community of 6,775 permanent residents.

TOURIST CENTER
"I hope there won't be any people transported to our area to demonstrate," she said. "This is an open community and a tourist center."

More than 70 teachers among the 5,000 in the Jacksonville school system have protested Mrs. Eisenhower's assignment to what they consider a "plum" school. They say most first and second year teachers go to ghetto schools and not to one a few blocks from where they live, like Julie. School officials dispute the claim, saying statistics show beginning teachers are assigned throughout the system.

Supt. Cecil Hardesty wouldn't comment on charges of favoritism. He knew the Nixon family when he was superintendent of San Diego, Calif., schools.

Dawson 4-H Students Attend State Round-Up

LAMESA (SC) — Six Dawson County youths will vie in state competition Wednesday and Thursday for top 4-H honors at College Station.

The youths earned the trip by taking district contests on the campus of Texas Tech University earlier this year.

Making the trip will be Susan Colgan and Keith Merrick, who teamed to win a first place award with a Community Improvement method demonstration, and Dennis Etheridge, Tommy Estes, Glen Phipps and Danny Preston, all of whom took second place team honors in range and pasture grass identification.

Accompanying the youths will be Lee Ray Colgan, county agent and ACAA Joe Wise.

One of the special activities of the Round-Up is an adult leader recognition luncheon

Cotton Growers Meet In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa Cotton Growers, Inc. will hold their annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

New officers will be elected and several important matters will appear on the agenda of the group.

E. T. Matthews, secretary of the organization urged all Dawson County members to attend if at all possible.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

SARBS

OBOAT

TUCLED

YINJET



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: FUGUE TRAIT INSIST STOLEN
Answers: These go in when you go out — SUTURES

TG & Y

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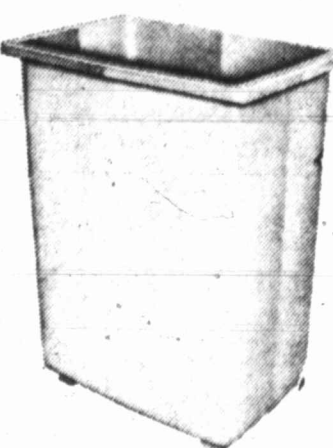
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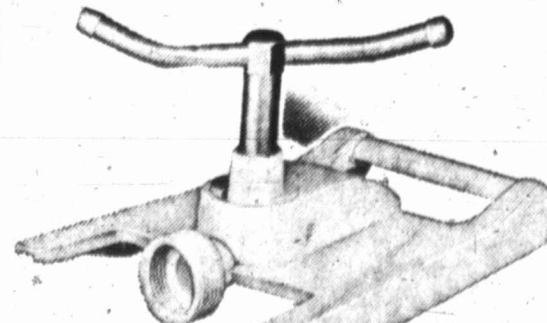
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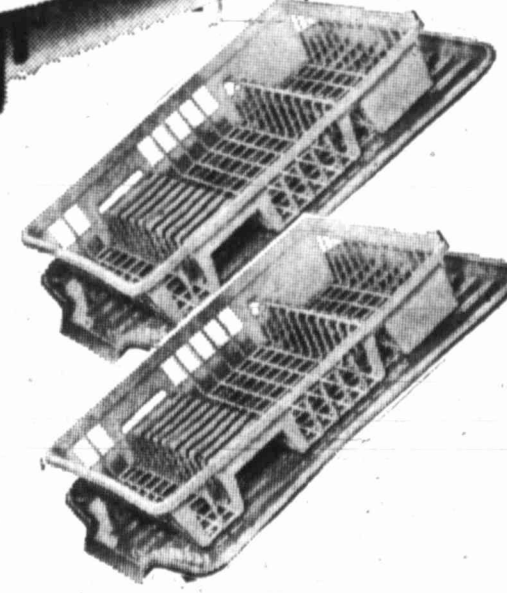
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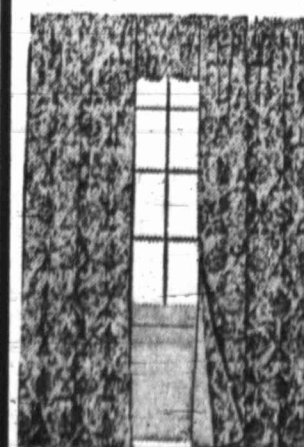


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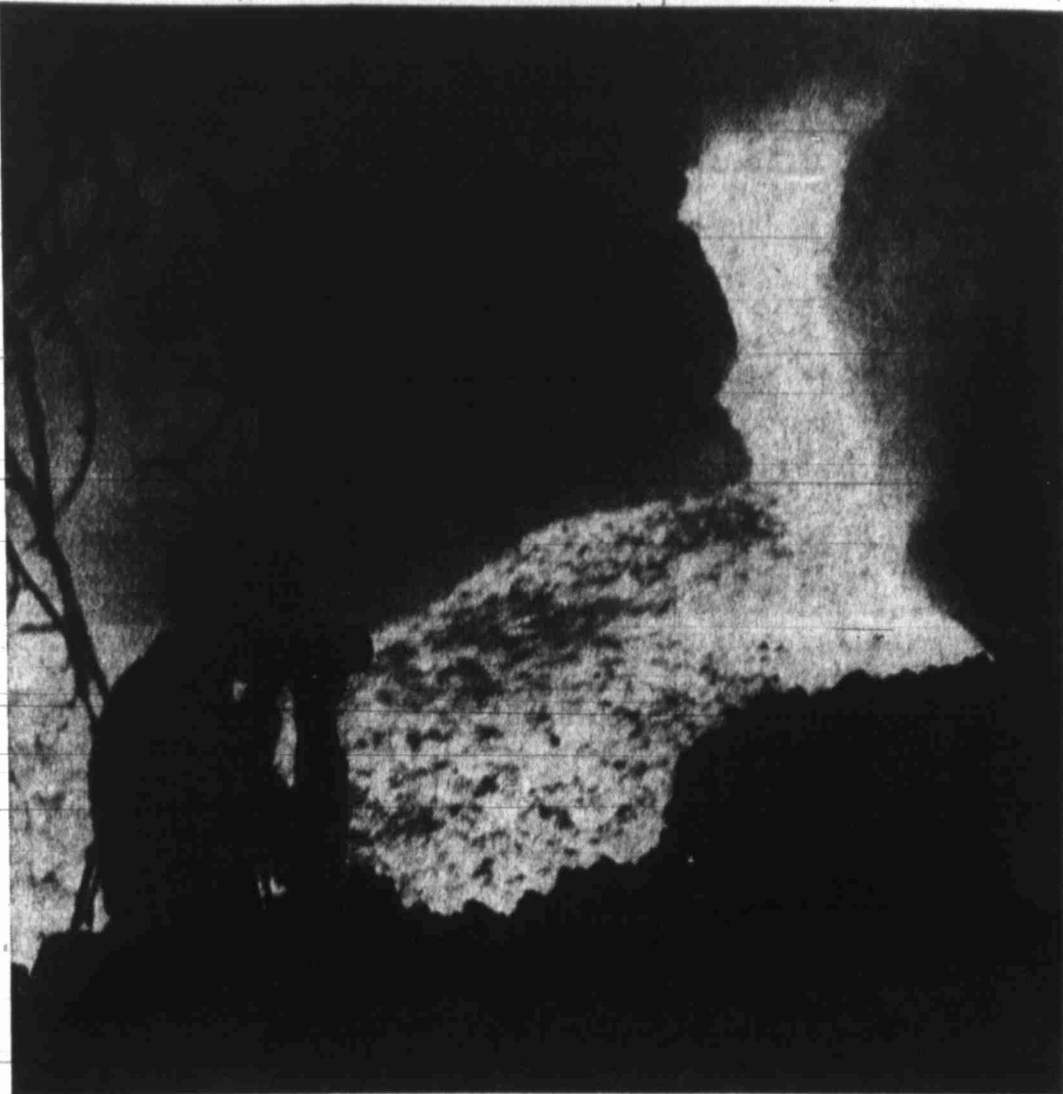
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1971 SEC. B



FLAMING SUBJECT — A photographer is silhouetted against flaming backdrop of a stream of lava, right, pouring down from Mt. Etna, the erupting Italian volcano.

Bombers Cover Retreat Of Badly Battered Unit

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese troop concentrations on the edges of Snuol, and other allied aircraft struck inside the Cambodian rubber plantation town to cover the retreat of the badly battered South Vietnamese task force driven from the town, field reports said today.

South Vietnamese soldiers on the scene reported that about 200 of their men were killed or wounded Monday as they fought their way out of the besieged town about 90 miles north of Saigon.

However, the South Vietnamese command reported only six of its soldiers were wounded during the pullout and also claimed that allied air strikes and South Vietnamese tanks killed an estimated 700 North Vietnamese.

EYEWITNESS REPORT
Eyewitnesses said the fleeing South Vietnamese left behind 80 tanks, armored personnel carriers, Jeeps and trucks and destroyed eight 105mm howitzers and four 155mm cannon that they could not carry. South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and U.S. helicopter gunships were sent in to destroy the abandoned vehicles and attack the enemy inside the town.

Sources at Loc Ninh, on the South Vietnamese side of the border about 20 miles southeast of Snuol, reported seeing two trucks filled with bodies of Saigon troops killed as they fought their way toward the border.

An armada of U.S. bombers and helicopter gunships covered both sides of Highway 13, the retreat route south from Snuol. But enemy troops were reported so close to the South Vietnamese on the highway that air attack was difficult.

The South Vietnamese reportedly fled the town because the North Vietnamese 5th Division had surrounded it and outnumbered the defenders about 4,000 to 2,000.

DROP-EXPLOSIVES

B-52 bombers dropped 150 tons of explosives Monday night on enemy troop concentrations five miles northeast of Snuol to keep those North Vietnamese from joining in the pursuit of the Saigon forces.

In one of the heaviest days of air activity reported in eastern Cambodia this year, the U.S. Command said helicopter gunships flew about 375 missions and fighter-bombers flew about 45. Other sources said the bulk of the missions were in the Snuol region.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said the withdrawal from Snuol "is part of the whole plan of operation in Cambodia during the rainy season" now under way.

Asked if the withdrawal was preplanned, Hien replied: "Yes, that is correct."

But last week, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia, told The Associated Press he planned to keep all eight of his task forces in Cambodia through the rainy season.

Two battalions of South Vietnamese troops had reinforced the task force at Snuol, but most of the other 9,000 troops in eastern Cambodia were too far away.

BIG WIN

The capture of Snuol was a significant victory for the North Vietnamese. In addition to the psychological effect, it opened a new supply route for the North Vietnamese into the South Vietnamese provinces north of Saigon.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, terrorists in Phnom Penh attacked two billets for American servicemen with plastic bombs. One blast, at the villa used by the American military equipment delivery team, injured two enlisted men slightly, blew in a ground floor wall and wrecked several cars. Another explosion at a house occupied by five Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy blew in some of the windows but hurt no one.

Pat Bullock Leaves Board

Pat Bullock, former state representative and state senator from Colorado City, is stepping down June 1 as a member of the state Board of Pardons and Pardoners.

He was appointed to the board first on Feb. 1, 1957, and received two additional successive appointments.

Bullock served as Scurry County school superintendent for several years, then was state director of emergency education for a year under the W.P.A. program. He was associated four years with the Texas Department of Education, then spent eight years as director of rural schools for the department. He served two years in the Texas House, then eight as a senator.

It was during the time that he was a senator that he carried the bill which created the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

CRMWD Resumes Service To Midland And Sun Oil Co.

The total gain from Saturday's rains neared the 20,000 acre-foot mark Tuesday morning as most of the inflow reached area lakes.

The gain occasioned the restoration of service to two customers, of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Deliveries were resumed to the City of Midland, which has been relying for the past two months on its well supply, and to Sun Oil Company, which will draw from the diverted non-potable reserves.

Lake J. B. Thomas stood at elevation 2212.20 at 8 a.m., an increase of 5.88 feet from the run-off produced by Friday night and Saturday morning thunderstorms. In volume the gain was 6,900 acre-feet.

Lake E. V. Spence had increased to elevation 1825.03, a gain of 17.53 feet, or 11,380 acre-feet.

Moss Creek and Powell Creek lakes just southeast of Big Spring together had picked up about 500 acre-feet.

This accounted for a gross of 18,780 acre-feet good potable water, or over six billion gallons.

In addition, pumps had diverted some 700 acre-feet from the initial low flow of the Colorado River just above Colorado City, and as the flow dropped back to the channel dam level, the pumps continued to divert the lower flow. This water will be delivered to Sun Oil Company.

Lake Colorado City, the larger

of two Texas Electric Service Company reservoirs, gained imperceptibly to 2054.05, or .3 of a foot, accounting for a pick-up of some 250 acre-feet. The other, Lake Champion, had an impressive increase. It gained 15.03 feet to reach elevation 2043.80. The rise yielded 5,420 acre-feet of water.

Immediately south of Big Spring, Cosden Lake was filled almost to the point of overflow.

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Deaths Top 530

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 532 lives during the three-day Memorial Day weekend. The National Safety Council

had estimated that between 450 and 550 persons would die on streets and highways from 6 p.m. Friday to Monday midnight. The highest traffic toll during a three-day observance of Memorial Day was 597 in 1969.

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America's Most Popular Combination

- All metal construction
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SHAKESPEARE WONDER ROD

6 1/2-FT. 2-PC. **\$6.99**

PBC-120 CHOICE OF SPINCAST OR FLY

HEDDON WORM ROD

\$9.99 REG. \$11.97

No. 6277 5 1/2-ft.

Fish With Confidence

STYRO CUPS

38¢ BAG OF 50

7-OZ. Styrofoam Cups

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HOT & COLD

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SEAWAY TROT LINE

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100-ft. Line
20 Swivels
20 Hooks
20 Drops

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TRUE TEMPER 2-PC. ROD

\$4.59 REG. \$5.97

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SEAWAY SINKERS

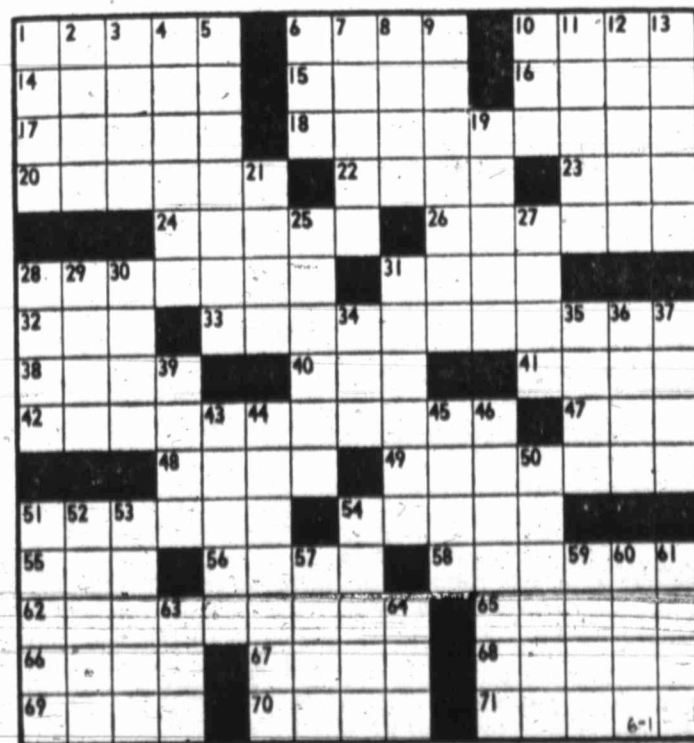
37¢

72 Assortment NO. M51 DIAL BOX

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	68 River into North Sea	27 Hebrew measure
1 Tumbler	69 Bird of sea	28 Surmounting
6 Disservice	70 College on the Thames	29 Italian money
10 Station	71 Slipped	30 Assemble
14 Weird		31 Bronze figure
15 Opinion		34 Figures: abbr.
16 Stake		35 Peruvian Indian
17 Subjoin	DOWN	36 Bellow
18 South Carolina Indians	1 Adjust	37 Engagement
20 Perches	2 Marquette	39 Boxer's blow
22 Old clothes	3 River of Italy	43 Garners
23 Contract	4 Rest period	44 Relate
24 Claw	5 Mariner's instrument	45 Make — meet
26 Seas	6 — jacet; here lies	46 Syncope
28 Yearly fact book	7 Grace	50 Textile worker
31 Standstill	8 Girl's name	51 Flirt
32 Bond	9 Full of grubs	52 Tree or shrub
33 Number of favorite psalm: compound	10 Equivalence	53 Black bird
38 Russian city	11 Russian river	54 Ralph — Emerson
40 Mauna	12 Dutch painter	57 Death notice
41 Celeban ox	13 Trout	59 Journey
42 Act of worship	19 Tie	60 Gaelic
47 Feline	21 Cabbage salad	61 Stained
48 Notable deed	25 Wildcat	63 Rage
49 Not conscious		64 Poetic contraction
51 Dental crust		
54 Crowd		
55 High note		
56 Indonesian craft		
58 Announced		
62 Expedient		
65 Tooth		
66 Prophet		
67 Current		

Puzzle of Monday, May 31, Solved



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Nagging Husband

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a nagging husband? We've been married for 15 years and have five children ranging from 6 to 13. This man nags me from the minute he gets home from work until I go to bed at night. I have suggested he take up golfing, fishing, boating, reading — anything, but he says he doesn't care for hobbies. He nags me about a speck of dust I may have overlooked, the seasoning I put in the stew, the dirt the kids bring in on their shoes, the way I drive (I go too slow, travel the wrong streets and let the gas tank get below the half way mark). You name it, he'll nag it to death. I've cried, tried, apologized,

reasoned and failed. Right now I'm on tranquilizers. Does his job make him this way? He's an auditor with a large firm. What can I do about him? NAGGED
DEAR NAGGED: Nothing. But you can do something about the way you react to him. Tune him out. When he starts nagging, concentrate on the words to the "Lord's Prayer" or the "Star Spangled Banner." Look attentive, but keep quiet. When he's all talked out, change the subject without uttering one word about what he's said. Most men nag their wives at night because they're all bottled up during the day time. When he realizes that he isn't getting to

you, he'll give up. (I hope).

DEAR ABBY: How do you know if you are really in love? KEN
DEAR KEN: If you have to ask — you aren't.

DEAR ABBY: I recently inherited some money (\$18,000) and it caused a big row between my husband and me. He thought I should put it in our joint bank account, and I felt I should be able to do whatever I wanted with it. I finally gave in and put it in our joint account. A week after the money was deposited, I asked for \$5 to give my nephew a graduation gift, and my husband refused to let me have it. What gets me is I have worked all my married life, and always handed over my check to my husband. I have always had to account for every penny I spent, but he could use our money any way he pleased.

What do you think of a husband who acts like this? RIGHT OR WRONG?
DEAR RIGHT: If you put \$18,000 into a joint account, and a week later your husband refused to let you have \$5, you need more help than I can give

you in a letter.

DEAR ABBY: The lady who signed herself, "CRUSHED WALLFLOWER" has a lot more self-control than I have. If my husband went off and left me sitting while he danced with someone else, he wouldn't have found me sitting there when he came back.

Once a strange woman asked my husband to dance with her. He looked at me for approval. I said, NO! And he didn't dance with her either.

A woman who asks a man to dance has the gall of a brass billy goat. As far as I'm concerned, she can either dance with her own husband or sit there and grow roots!

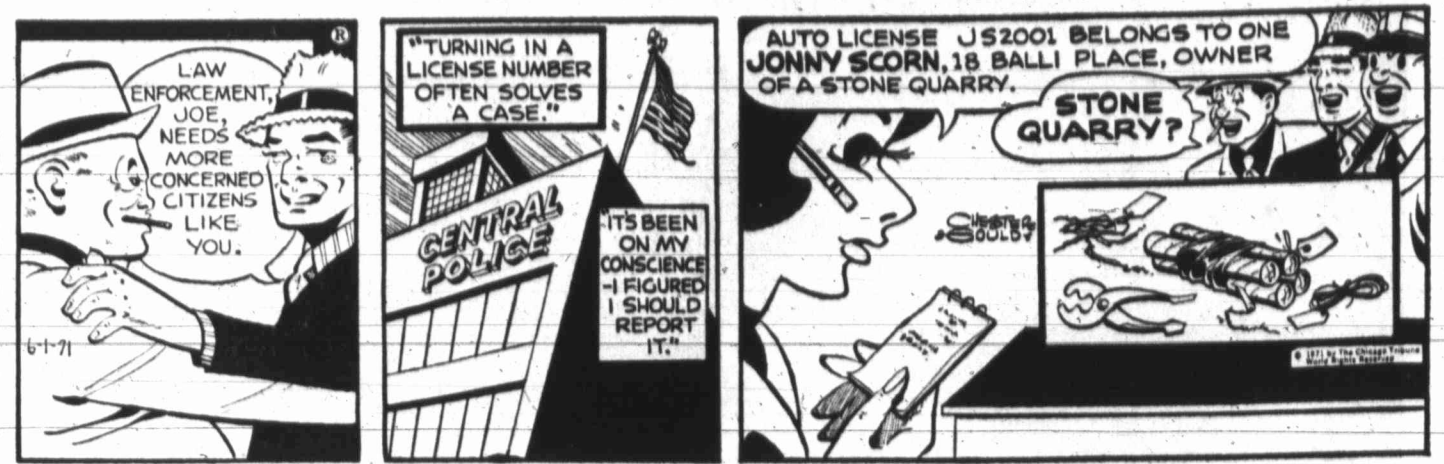
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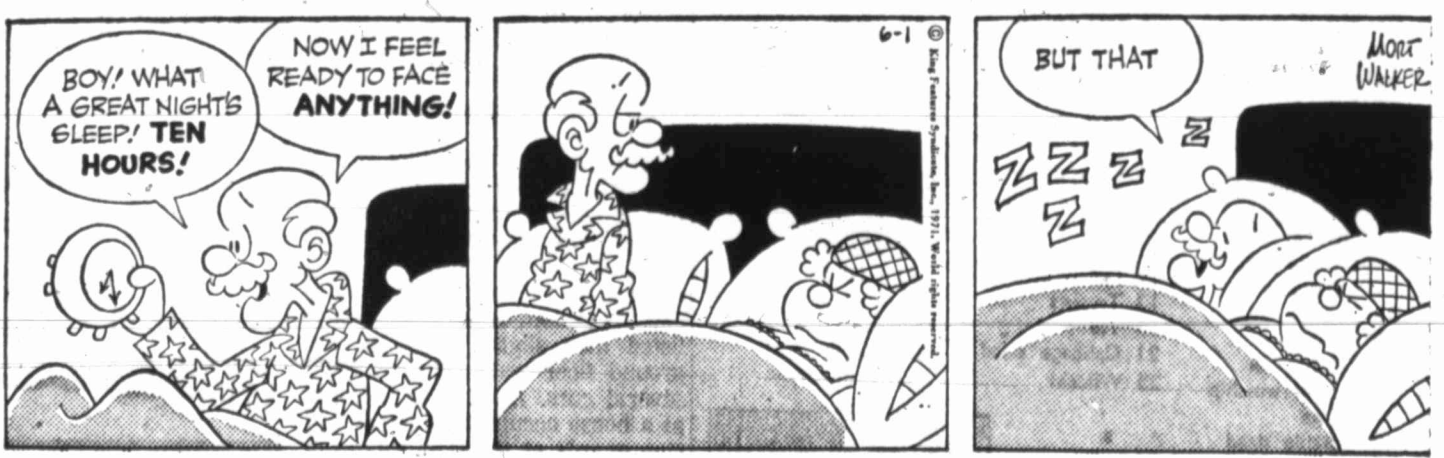
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KERRY DRAKE



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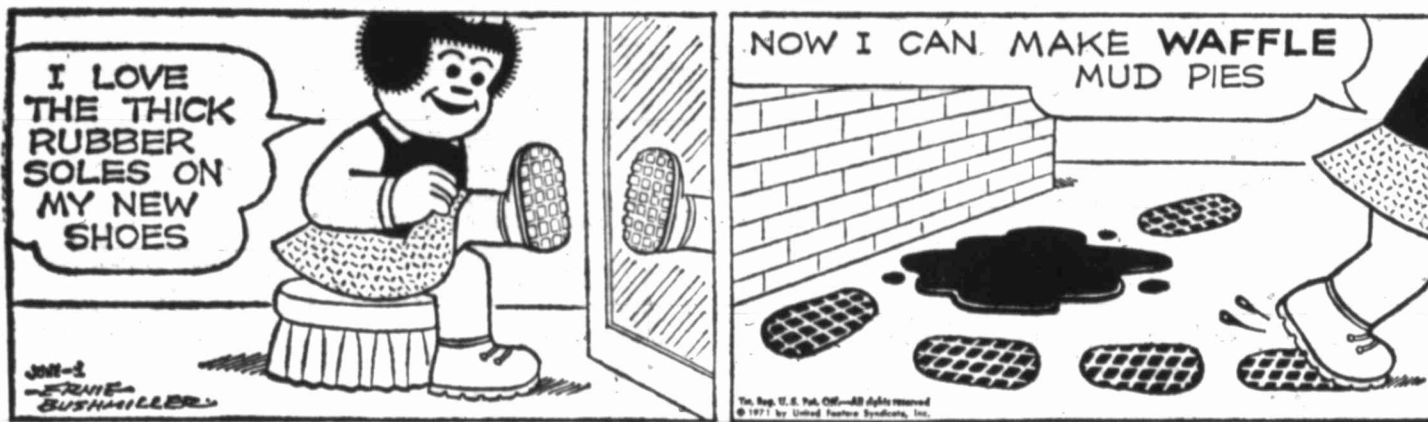
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GASOLINE ALLEY



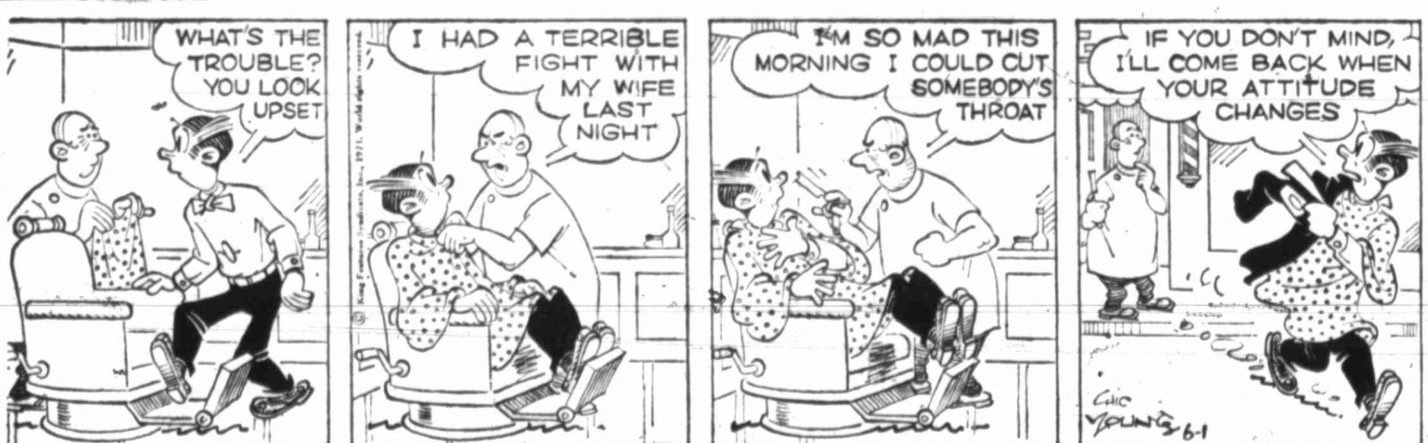
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SNUFFY SMITH



Kissing Dogs

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the effects, good and bad, of kissing dogs on the mouth. Is it true that dogs carry fewer germs in the mouth than humans? My wife claims so. Kindly print some facts on this.—T.M.

I don't know how many dog-kissers there are, but there are some — my mail tells me so.

Effects, good and bad? Well, it's true that bacterial and other germ counts are lower in dogs' mouths, but that's a far cry, a very far cry, from saying there aren't any.

Various diseases can be transmitted from animals to humans. These are called zoonoses (zoh-ON-oh-seez). More than a hundred of them have been identified, but not all involve dogs, of course. There are diseases that can be transmitted by cattle, cats, rodents, bats, rabbits, and other creatures.

So sticking your tongue into contact with saliva, skin, and excreta. (Some folks can be allergic to animals, too.)

Other disorders involve bacteria, viruses, parasites. For an example of the latter, dogs can have a parasite called the heart worm, and this has been found in human lungs.

Salmonella — a cause of "food poisoning" — can be transmitted by dogs. And other conditions.

Now in actuality, transmission of diseases from animals to man is not particularly common, but it can happen, and it does happen, and so far as I'm concerned, I'd just as soon not take any needless chances. So I, personally, do not kiss dogs on the mouth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you had been taking eight aspirin a day for three years and then read an article saying that a surgeon in Chicago said that more than four a week was dangerous, in fact caused bleeding, what would be your reaction? I have rheumatoid arthritis and found aspirin a most helpful drug.—V.U.

My reaction? I'd wonder why it seemed necessary to repeat information which has been known for so long already.

It is true that aspirin can be irritating to the stomach and may (not necessarily will) cause bleeding.

If I found that aspirin was irritating my stomach, I'd take the aspirin after meals or would

drink a little milk before taking the aspirin, to prevent the aspirin from coming into quite such concentrated contact with the stomach lining.

And I'd keep right on taking my aspirin, with the knowledge that if it was causing any bleeding at all, it would be a small enough amount to do me far less harm than the good it does.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of our relatives, not yet six months old, has a cleft palate and is having digestive troubles as a result. What can be done, and how soon can it be corrected?—W.W.

I'm puzzled as to why, in a city with the medical facilities yours has, something hasn't been done already. Cleft palate is usually treated a good bit younger than six months — a temporary or partial first-stage correction, followed by permanent correction after the child is a little larger. This child ought to be taken to Children's Hospital or to a pediatrician. There's nothing you can do yourself about it.

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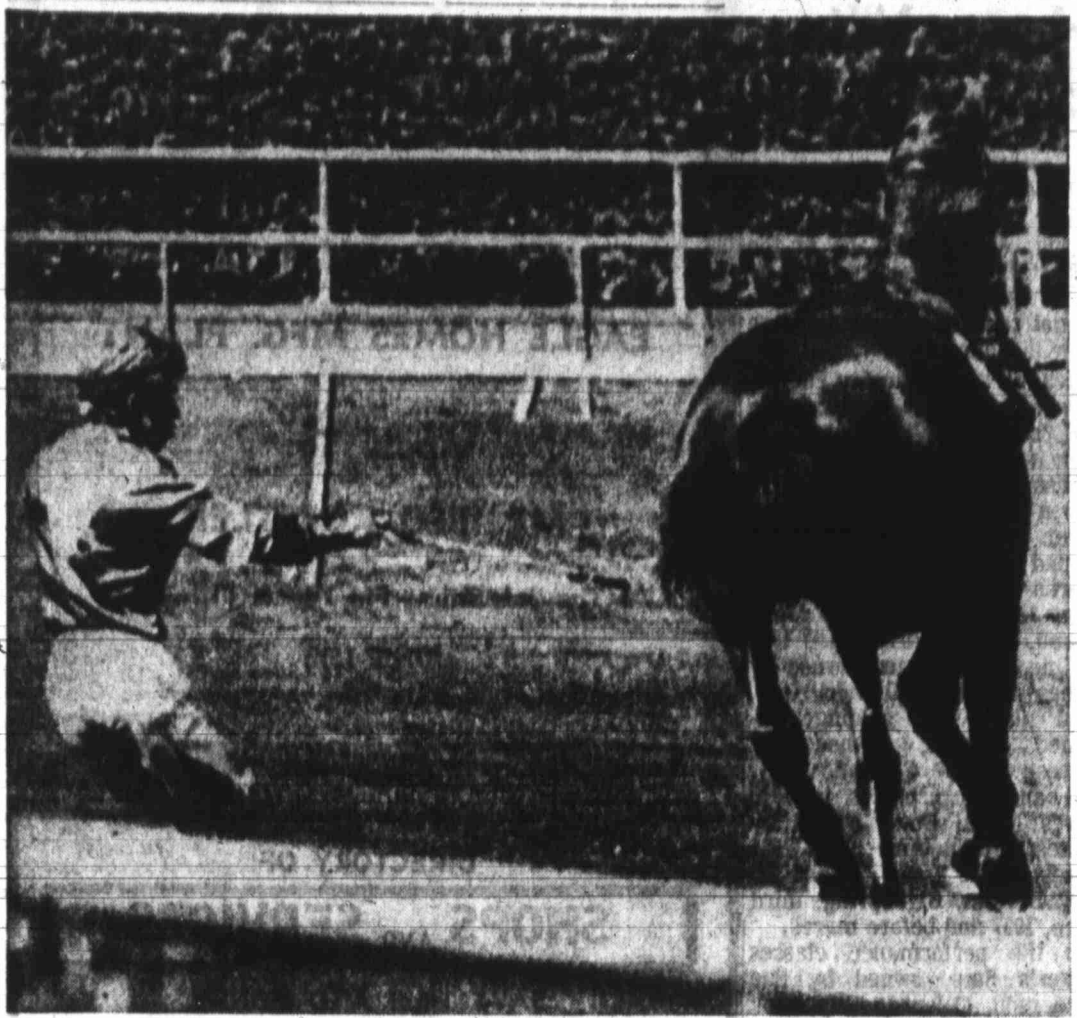
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JOCKEY CHASES HORSE — Jockey Laffit Pincay runs after Raise A Dancer, his mount in the sixth race at Hollywood Park Monday, after he fell off just before entering the starting gate. The outriders caught the horse and Pincay rode him to a fifth-place finish.

They're Separating Men From The Boys

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — This was the day when the men were being separated from the boys in the 1971 British Amateur golf championship and the wise men of the game still regarded a powerful American challenge as containing the possible winner.

"I wouldn't bet against them," said Norman Mair, a Scottish golf expert.

The Americans, who lost the Walker Cup to the British Isles at St. Andrews last week for the first time in 33 years, blasted around Carnoustie's 6,828-yard par 72 course Monday in mild, sunny weather, as though they owned it.

The only real casualty was Bill Campbell, 48, of Huntington, W. Va., who lost the first

four holes and wound up beaten by 4 and 2.

The other Walker Cuppers worked their way into the second round.

The original field of 250 was cut back by the 80 matches of the first day, but two days are required to complete the first round.

The winning ten men of the British Walker Cup team are untouched by defeat. Apart from Campbell, the Americans have a nine man challenge. Outriders—and there are another 27 Americans—in the competition — are given small chances.

By nightfall, all the American Walker Cup stars will have been in the competition and the results will give some indication of how this marathon

championship—now 86 years old—is going.

Two Americans who coasted through the first round captured the attention of the British.

Tom Kite of Austin, Tex., rattled off his 7 and 6 victory and Jim Gabrielsen of Atlanta, who won 4 and 3. Both bettered Carnoustie's par.

Gabrielsen, 28, is new to international golf, and was regarded as a long shot. But young Kite, a pink-cheeked, cool Texas, was one of the top favorites at 10-1.

Still to be heard from were U.S. Amateur champion Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., and Bill Hyndman, 55, of Philadelphia, who has been a finalist in this competition three times in 12 years.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: Golfer ARNOLD PALMER:

"If golf can ever become economically feasible in America, it will pass every other sport. I think golf relates to society. First of all, golf is a totally individual sport. American people like to think of themselves as individuals. Secondly, golf is played in beautiful, natural surroundings. Golf courses are well taken care of. In a way, it reflects today's fight for ecology, of preserving the country. People just want to get outdoors. . . . Young people are the most serious problem in the country. And I think they need to be convinced that golf is a great game, even though I know that Nielsen ratings show that few young people are among those watching televised matches. . . . Some don't seem to have the interest or patience to be interested in golf. On the other hand, I see a lot of them in the galleries. I still have a driving desire to win, but I'm not as hungry as I used to be. Winning isn't as urgent. . . . I'm going to play as long as I think I can win. But a day always comes when you're no longer the greatest, when someone else is the greatest. It happens to everyone who ever gets up in this game — Hagen, Jones, Snead, Hogan, and it'll happen to Nicklaus, Casper, Player and me. . . . One of the greatest things in life is imagination. I've always been a dreamer. Even now, when I'm on the practice tee I'm thinking about situations. It's the 18th and final hole, and I'm a stroke behind."

HANK BAUER, former big league manager and player, now managing the NY Mets' Triple A farm club, Tidewater: "It's not the same as it was when I left 23 years ago. All Triple A ball is like Class A ball when I played. And today's big leagues? Like Triple A ball."

KEN STEEL, defensive tackle for TCU: "My goal in life? To make my father proud of me."

DR. ALLEN H. KLINE, Houston pediatrician: "Boys are not little men. They can't take adult pressures, mentally or physically. I was a Little League coach once. I finally got fed up with watching how parental ambitions affect little fellows — kids eight, nine and ten years old. I've seen fathers bawling out sons for making errors until the kids just break down and start to cry. It gets so bad, kids start to hate baseball before they're ten. I had one ten-year-old who was put back in the game after being hit in the eye. When they finally brought him in, I had to drain the eye because it had hemorrhaged. Boys learn to get along with each other in sports and accept the discipline of adults. But it should be fun — it's unfair to make winning all important. I don't think there should be any super-organized athletic activities for boys under 11. After 11 or 12 years, boys profit from Little League and other programs as long as they are properly supervised. All coaches should understand growth and development principles, conditioning of children for sports and be capable of rendering first aid. . . . It didn't take me long as a coach to see that many of the younger boys were there because it was an ego trip for the vast majority of parents. I was constantly amazed — and finally awfully disgusted — at the way parents can take the fun out of sports for their kids."

BILL VAN BREDA KOLEF, coach of the NBA's Detroit Pistons: "My main problem right now is how to get Lew Alcindor out of the league."

FRANK LUCCHESI, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies: "The fans here are great. They sent me this statue of St. Jude. He's the patron saint of lost causes."

Gabby One Not Talking Much About Future

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leo Durocher won't deny that his days as manager of the Chicago Cubs may be numbered.

"I've been in this game a long time," he said Monday after the Cubs lost 6-0 to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"There is no manager who is not vulnerable. And when the time comes—today, tomorrow, next week or next year—when it happens, am I going to be a baby about something like that?"

"That's a lot of bull."

"If anybody wants to know what's going to happen, have him call Mr. Wrigley (the team owner) or Mr. Holland (team vice president)."

The Cubs have now lost 10 of their last 13 games, have been shut out two games straight by the Pirates—Monday by Steve Blass who scattered five hits—and are hurting because of injuries and a weak bullpen which has picked up only one save all season.

"You put the eight best men on the field," said the 64-year-old Durocher, in his sixth year with the Cubs. "You can't go out and pick up the ball for them."

"I know one thing. They're trying, giving 100 per cent. That's all I ask of anybody. There's no blame to put on anyone."

Durocher was thrown out of the game Monday in the fifth inning for protesting a third strike call to his pitcher, Ferguson Jenkins.

Abilene Goes To Monterey

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Monterey and Abilene High open their best-of-three regional baseball series here at 6 p.m. today.

Winner of the set advances to the State tournament in Austin next week.

The teams move to Abilene for a contest at 4 p.m. Thursday. If a third game is needed to determine a winner, it will be played at the same hour Friday.

Abilene is winner of 16 of its last 17 games. In a previous meeting this year, Monterey won a 6-4 decision.

Monterey, coached by Bobby Moege, has won 11 district championships in 12 years. The Plainsmen knocked off Amarillo Tascosa and Ysleta Bel Air in four straight games on their way to the Regional finals.

Donnie Moore (13-1) will charge the mound for Monterey today. Abilene will likely counter with Stan Lambert (8-2).

Over-all, Monterey is 30-2 while Abilene has a 25-8 record.

Lamesa Opposes Dumas At 4:00

DUMAS — Lamesa and Dumas clash in the first game of their Class AAA Regional baseball series at 4 p.m. here today.

Lamesa conquered Weatherford in bi-district competition last week while Dumas measured Andrews, 7-6, Friday night.

The second game of the series will be in Lamesa at 1 p.m. Saturday. If a third game is needed, it will be played immediately following the first game.

FAMILY CONNECTION Two Teams Share Lead In Tourney

Grandson teamed with grandfather to share first place in the 18-hole partnership golf tournament staged in near-perfect conditions at the Big Spring Country Club Monday. A total of 45 teams competed.

Ronnie Broadrick and his grandfather, Neel Barnaby, formed the family ties, firing a 67 to finish in a deadlock with Royce Cox and Ron Plumlee.

Five twosomes deadlocked for third place. Leonard Morgan teamed with Bobby Nobles to form one duet. Mike Weaver paired with Howard Hall for another. D. O. Gray and Clyde Falyella composed a third twosome. A fourth consisted of Steve Cranford and Don Brock.

The fifth included Wally Slate and Lew Shaw.

Don Buford Sizzling, Not Only With Bat

By The Associated Press

June is busting out all over and so is Don Buford. Baltimore's pint-sized outfielder belted two home runs and tried for one pitcher and one fan in the Orioles' 11-3 romp over Chicago in the second game of a Memorial Day doubleheader.

The White Sox won the opener 1-0 on Tommy John's five-hitter and the split enabled the Orioles to move within 1½ games of first place Boston in the American League East as the Red Sox took a 7-3, 9-4 doubleheader whipping from Kansas City.

Elsewhere in the American

League Monday, Minnesota clipped Detroit 6-2, Washington shut out California 4-0, Cleveland lost to Milwaukee 6-5 and New York split a doubleheader with Oakland, winning 5-3 before losing 6-3.

Buford sat out the first game of the Orioles' Memorial Day doubleheader against the White Sox with John, making his first start since May 7. A sixth inning unearned run driven in by Ed Herrmann stood up for the victory.

But the little outfielder made it a memorable day in the nightcap. He was hit by a Joe Horlen pitch in the first inning and then ripped home runs in the third and sixth. When he came to bat in the eighth, reliever Bart Johnson hit him in the back and Buford went after the pitcher.

Both benches emptied but no punches were thrown and the umpires did not eject either player. But, an inning later, Buford was in the on-deck circle when he became the center of another battle.

"Kids in the stands nearby started throwing apple cores, paper cups and other things at me," said Buford. "I went over to warn them. Then some fan jumped me from the rear."

The Orioles ran to Buford's defense and when the mob scene was unscrambled, Buford had been ejected from the game and a fan was taken by police to the Stadium first aid room, suffering from a bloody nose and mouth. He later ran out of the room, and could not be identified.

The Red Sox weren't quite as lucky as Buford. They were hit over and over, mostly by Amos Otis but also by Paul Schaal and Cookie Rojas as Kansas City swept the doubleheader.

The Royals became the first visiting team to win a doubleheader at Fenway Park since August 24, 1966, when another Kansas City team—this one nicknamed the A's—turned the trick.

Otis drilled a home run in each game, added a pair of singles and drove in six runs for the day. Schaal had a pair of key hits in the first game and a big double in the four-run inning of the nightcap and Rojas rifled a three-run homer in the second game.

GETS 49TH

Harmon Killebrew walloped the 49th homer of his career—a three-run shot in the eighth inning that wrapped up the Twins' victory over Detroit, spoiling the homecoming of Billy Martin, the former Minnesota manager and now boss of the Tigers.

Jim Kaat earned the victory, scattering eight hits and besting Mickey Lolich, 8-4.

Washington used three pitchers—Mike Thompson, Denny Riddleberger and Casey Cox—to three-hit California. Thompson worked the first three innings before rejoining a dislocated finger. Then Riddleberger took over until the ninth with Cox finished up.

Curl And Wilcox Complete Field

ATLANTA (AP) — The record field of 150 for the fifth annual Atlanta Golf Classic is complete.

Rod Curl and Terry Wilcox led a field of 35 qualifiers for the tournament Monday, sharing medal honors with five-under-par 67s at the Atlanta Country Club.

A field of 112 hopefuls shot for the 35 available positions. It took a par 72 or better to qualify.

Jack Nicklaus, current PGA champion and winner of three tournaments this year, leads the classic field which tees off Thursday. Gary Player also is in the field for the \$125,000 event.

A celebrity pro-am gets the action started Wednesday.

FIGHT RESULTS

MONDAY NIGHT NATIONAL CITY, Calif. — Mike Quarry, 175, Bellingham, Calif., stopped Amale Vazquez, 168½, San Diego, 9, GUEBEC — Fernand Morcelle, 167, Quebec, knocked out Al Durate, 155, Boston, 5.

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Three Local Players Are All-Tourney

AMARILLO — Bill Clark's of Levelland won the Amarillo Invitational Softball tournament championship by defeating Booth's Pharmacy of Portales, N. M., 3-1, in the finals here Sunday.

Third in the meet were the Big Spring Chippers, who turned back the Amarillo Outlaws, 11-0; Enid, Oklahoma, 2-0; and Booth's Pharmacy, 2-1; before yielding to Bill Clark's in the fourth round.

In the third game played by Morton's, N. E. Stevens pitched the Chippers past Booth's by limiting the opposition to three hits. All the runs in the game came in the last two innings. Al Oldfather counted for the Chippers in the sixth and Herb Sorley in the seventh.

Three members of the Big Spring team were named all-tournament. They were Sorley, at second base; Oldfather, at first base; and center fielder Jimmy Roger.

The Chippers go to Abilene Saturday night to tangle with that city's As in a doubleheader and return to Abilene June 11-12-13 for a tournament.

Amarillo Outlaws 000 00-0-2
Chippers 020 00-11-5
Hammond and Moore; Stevenson and Cox.
Enid, Okla. 000 000 0-0-3
Chippers 020 000 x-2-4
Kassanovoid and Hayes; Utley and Cox.
Chippers 000 001 1-2-3
Booth's Stevens and Cox; Aden and Smith.
Chippers 201 000 0-3-6
Booth's Utley, Stevens and Cox; Powell and Sower.

Hardwares Cling To Edge Of Cliff

Big Spring Hardware of the Hi-Junior League pulled out a cliff-hanger Saturday, 6-5, against the Optimists.

The contest was the league opener for both teams. Greg Crawford of the Optimists was credited with the only homer of the evening. It came in the second inning with one runner on.

Crawford was the power hitter of the evening. He had three hits for four times at bat and drove in three runs.

Bobby Roger of the Big Spring Hardware, had two RBIs.

Optimists 000 201 000-5-8
Hardware 000 000 001-6-10
WP—Troy Kirby; LP—Ray LeCoburn.

Local Horses Are Winners In Show

OLNEY — Spooky's Attaway, owned and ridden by James Coates of Big Spring, won first place in the \$500 novice class in the West Central Texas Cutting Horse Show here Sunday.

Tying for first place in the \$250 novice class was Jonie Sueway, owned by Coates and ridden by Billy Petty, Pecos.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (100 of bats) — Oliva, Minn., 370; Muerce, N.Y., 353.
Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Minn., 45; Petrolcelli, Bos., 38.
Home Runs — Cosh, Det., 11; W. Horton, Det., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11.
Pitching (5 decisions) — Siebert, Bos., 6.6, 1.00; 1.77; Cuellar, Balt., 7-1, .875, 3.28.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (100 of bats) — Brock, St. L., 372; W. Davis, L.A., 369.
Runs Batted In — Storelli, Phil., 43; Torre, St. L., 41.
Home Runs — Storelli, Phil., 17; H. Aaron, Atl., 15.
Pitching (5 decisions) — Dierker, Houst., 9-1, .900, 1.86; Ryan, N.Y., 6-1, .857, 1.08; J. Johnson, S.F., 6-1, .857, 0.70.

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HOUSTON SOLON TWISTS BARBS IN DEEPER

Wallops Pledge Card System

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston, one of the thorns in Speaker Gus Mutscher's side throughout, twisted the barbs in deeper Monday night as the legislative session came to a close.

In a personal privilege speech before the House, Graves criticized — without mentioning names — Mutscher, Appropriations chairman Bill Healy, Rules chairman Jim Nugent and the big-city delegations.

"What happened a few nights ago on the (House) redistricting bill... is appalling," Graves

said. "It is appalling because millions of Texans will go unrepresented or underrepresented."

SHAME, SHAME

"I am ashamed of the fact that this body that I served in for three terms passed such a bill which does so much violence to so many people. But nobody really spoke of the real issue of how we can produce more representation to Texas; rather everybody down here was concerned about their necks and how to preserve them."

"Republicans in this state de-

serve from 35 to 40 members, and their number may be reduced to five or six."

Graves, a Negro Democrat, said with two million Mexican-Americans in the state there should be many more of their representatives in the House and Senate. The same goes for Negroes in the metropolitan areas, he said.

"We stuck a knife in their backs and gutted them under the names of preserving our own necks and our own seats," he declared.

The House redistricting bill drew heavy criticism because it pairs many of those opposed to Mutscher's rule of the House, commonly called the "dirty 30."

As for Mutscher, Graves introduced a resolution renaming the hearing room in the Capitol's basement for Sam Rayburn instead of Mutscher. Rayburn was speaker of the Texas House and later the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I think it's kind of strange that in face of all that has happened this session we are gonna keep that name (Mutscher) on it when it's unprecedented to name anything in this building after anybody especially while he is still serving," Graves said.

He also blasted the appropriations conference committee, which healy headed, for meeting in secret. Graves also said many bills introduced late in the session by those close to Mutscher underwent rapid action while others never got on the daily calendar.

"Then there is the matter of the pledge card system," he told his colleagues, referring to members' pledges to vote for Mutscher as speaker next session.

"I'm afraid to say that those of you who still have pledge cards locked in an office in the back may find that those pledge cards may hang around your neck like a albatross."

"And before the next session, they may squeeze your political life from your bodies."

Colorado City — A horse owned by Danny Kirby, Big Spring, won first place in the 1969 stallions' class Saturday in the Western Riders Club's annual registered quarter horse show in Colorado City.

Heavy rains Saturday cut the expected number of entries in half, said Mrs. Charles Wood, show secretary.

Miss Red Saller, a mare owned by Gerald Byrd, Sweetwater was named best all-around horse in the show.

Area winners included: Derront Jay Bars owned by Mary Eiland, Snyder, first place 1969 gelding, John Baxter, owned by James Sprott, Colorado City, third place 1969 gelding; unnamed mares, owned by Forrest Smith, Colorado City, first and third places in 1970 mares; Coral Bowl, owned by Forrest Smith, third place 1969 mares; Leo's Dawn, owned by Billy Bowers, Big Spring, third place, 1967 and before mares.

In the performance classes Buster's Snip, owned by Sue Henderson, Colorado City, took first place in the senior western pleasure class, and Prince Bandal, owned by E. G. Allen, Sweetwater, took second place.

In junior reining, Honda Belle, owned by Carwin Collins, Big Spring, took first place. Buster's Snip won the senior barrel race.

Big Spring Horse Wins First Place

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Boy Scout Leaders Attend Sessions

A delegation from the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America participated in seminars and training sessions at the 61st National Council Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Ga., May 26-28.

Dr. Bill Shaw, council president, and council com-

missioner Ned Truex, Odessa, were selected to lead Search and Exchange study groups at the meeting.

Other members of the Buffalo Trail Council attending, several accompanied by their wives, include: Jack Stricklin, Odessa, long range planning chairman; Jack Alexander, Big Spring, district chairman; Ben Johnson, Big Spring, advancement chairman; Steve Odom, Scout executive; E. L. (Buck) Kent, Monahan, vice president; Charles Ross, Odessa, camping and activities chairman; Dr. Paul Hollinshead, Kermit, executive board member; Carl Corbin, Fort Davis, program director; A. L. (Ike) McCarroll, Midland, district chairman; and M. E. (Pete) Ellis, Midland, Explorer chairman.

Representatives from all 50 states and foreign countries, covered by 491 local BSA councils, as well as guests from other nations, were present. More than 4,000 registered. Norton Clapp, Tacoma, Wash., business man, was named president.

Gusts Shake Kansas City

By The Associated Press

Severe weather in sections of the midcontinent early today greeted the arrival of June as tornadoes and heavy thunder-

storms battered an area extending from Iowa and Illinois through northern Texas.

Only minor damage was reported in most areas, although one twister smashed two farms in central Kansas Monday night and a second funnel cloud topped trees and power lines in Devon, Kan.

Gusts up to 60 m.p.h. shook the Kansas City, Mo., area while half-inch hail whacked Columbia, Mo. Golfball-size hail pounded portions of eastern Iowa.

Fair skies and warm temperatures prevailed over most of the rest of the nation.

Home Burglarized

Bill Redding, Sand Springs, discovered at 4 a.m. today that his home had been broken into. Redding reported the break-in to the Howard County sheriff's office. No items were believed to be missing from the home.

CAT BLACKS OUT C-CITY

COLORADO CITY (SC) — An inquisitive cat blacked out Colorado City for about 15 minutes Saturday night shortly after 9 p.m.

The cat apparently climbed into the wiring at the cemetery sub-station and shorted out 12,000 volts, Don Benson, local Texas Electric Service Manager, said.

Three fuses blew and lights went out all over town. Local drive-ins closed, and city police patrolled the downtown area with spotlights.

The cat apparently

ABOUT READY TO QUIT — Joe Eisenberg, 65, a Denver drug store operator, is about ready to give up. Eisenberg has been held up 37 times in the past 35 years. "I've reached the point of no return, and I don't think I can take any more," Eisenberg said after the latest robbery. He hasn't kept track of the cash and drugs he has lost.

Going All-Out To Win Manpower Bill Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are going all-out to win the first head-to-head battle between the administration and Congress over one of President Nixon's revenue-sharing plans.

They are billing Wednesday's vote on a manpower bill as one of the year's most important in an effort to rally Democrats behind a public-service-employment bill being offered as an alternative to Nixon's plan.

The showdown is a result of a surprise victory two weeks ago by Republicans and Southern Democrats who forced Nixon's \$2-billion manpower revenue-sharing plan to the floor over leadership opposition.

Unwilling to risk a vote at that time, the leadership pulled back its jobs bill and has been applying pressure ever since in an effort to turn back the GOP challenge.

The leadership's target is a group of 45 Southern Democrats who helped Republicans

revive Nixon's manpower bill

last May 18 when it was thought to be safely buried in committee. The coalition won a procedural vote, 210 to 182, making it possible for Republicans to offer their bill as a substitute for the Democrats' \$5-billion public-service jobs proposal.

Helping the leadership woo Southerners back to the fold has been Rep. Wilbur C. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and an arch foe of revenue sharing. Mills is sounding more and more like a presidential candidate in speeches around the country, and his image as one of the most powerful members of Congress would be dimmed if the Nixon plan wins.

In the campaign to influence Southern Democrats, Mills is pitted against Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., 83-year-old chairman of the Rules Committee, who pulled off the coalition's surprise coup two weeks ago.

Colmer reportedly delivered the bloc of Southern votes after Republicans promised to help him defeat a bill strengthening the power of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to deal with job discrimination.

The willingness of Speaker Carl Albert to bring the jobs bill up for debate today when members are still struggling back from a long holiday week-end indicates he is confident enough defections have been switched around to reverse the May 18 setback.

The Air Traffic Facility of the Year Award will be presented Wednesday to personnel of the Federal Aviation Administration's Combined Station-Tower, Lubbock, for their "high degree of operational efficiency in rendering professional air traffic services" in 1970.

William M. Flener, director of the FAA's Air Traffic Service, Washington, will present the award.

During the year the controllers handled 181,074 airport operations of which 109,435 were instrument. The tower continued to operate despite a tornado that demolished 70 aircraft and several hangars on the field in May, 1970. All telephone communications to the facility were lost, but the controllers provided uninterrupted services to an increased amount of air traffic involved in survey and rescue work.

Benefit Dance For Buddy Proffitt

A benefit dance will be held for Buddy Proffitt tonight at 9 p.m. in the Starlight Inn.

Proffitt, 50, is a long-time Big Spring resident undergoing treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for cancer. The benefit is to help offset the medical bills. The Jim King Couden Cowboys will play.

HCJC Trustees

Trustees of Howard County Junior College have been called for a special meeting at

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choice of meats, 2 eggs, hash
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meat, short stack and coffee
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Bank Reform Bills Clear Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven bank reform bills that sponsors said could have helped prevent the collapse of the Sharpstown State Bank in Houston have been passed by the legislature.

The measures, approved near the end of the regular session Monday, now go to Gov. Preston Smith, who once borrowed heavily from Sharpstown bank to speculate in stock.

Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian sponsored the bills. He headed a special Senate investigating committee that probed the

Four-Year UTPB Dies Quiet Death

The bill to raise the status of the University of Texas Permain Basin at Odessa to a four-year school died a quiet

death in sub-committee at the end of the current session of the legislature Monday.

The school was founded as a two-year upper level college with the blessings of the Texas Coordinating Board for Colleges, but Odessans began campaigning for a four-year school. The House passed a bill pushed by Rep. Dick Slack, Pecos, and Rep. Ace Pickens, Odessa, to make it a four-year school.

In the Senate, the proposal was referred to a sub-committee headed by Sen. Pete Snelson, Midland, who said he had received as much pressure to oppose as to approve. So the measure expired in committee.

Its proponents claimed they had 20 to 23 votes for it should it have reached the Senate floor.

Prior to creation of the two-year upper-level UTPB, Midland had joined the Odessa Junior College District. In recent months, a group of Odessans, led by three regents, campaigned for dis-annexing Midland from the district, and Midland threatened to withdraw should funds not be voted for establishment of a Midland campus of the school. Some observers, however, felt this was far easier said than done because in joining the Odessa district Midland also had obligated itself for the outstanding indebtedness.

Rogers Schedules Flight To Lisbon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers slated a flight to Lisbon today for talks with Atlantic allies about negotiating a mutual European force reduction with the Soviets.

The semi-annual North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) parley of foreign ministers, being held in the Portuguese capital Thursday and Friday, has taken on unusual importance because of Moscow's new overtures on a European force cut.

And, because of Senate debate on European troop withdrawals, allies are on notice that domestic U.S. pressure may rise again for a cutback in the 300,000 GIs assigned to NATO's defense in Europe.

TO VISIT PARIS
Rogers planned during his 10-day trip to visit Paris for a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and to meet in Brussels with new European Common Market commissioners before returning to Washington June 9.

Recent statements by Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and other Kremlin leaders are being read in NATO capitals as a sign of potential serious Soviet interest in an East-West deal to curb rival forces in central Europe.

NATO planners have done a lot of paperwork on this in past years, only to meet with a Soviet cold shoulder. Now the allies are facing the possibility of getting into real negotiations with the Soviets and they have a lot of homework and probing to do.

U.S. officials said they do not expect the Lisbon meeting to shape up specific NATO positions for bargaining with the East. Rather, they said, the allies probably will focus on procedures.

STILL UNDECIDED
A number of major NATO members, including the United States, have yet to complete their own proposals on the complex European mutual force-cut issue. The members' proposals must be meshed for an over-all NATO position.

Also still undecided is what format NATO would prefer for the East-West negotiations. Options range from single chief envoys representing the NATO

state's banking laws after the bank failed.

Another bill—not part of the Word package—passed by the lawmakers would prohibit State Banking Board members to borrow money from or own stock in a state bank.

WORD PACKAGE
The bills of the Word package sent to Smith would:

—Give the state banking commissioner power to issue cease and desist orders to banks for a number of reasons, including practices endangering their sol-

venity. Officers, directors or employees could be removed for ignoring the commissioner's orders.

—Enable the banking commissioner to take over management of banks found to be in an "unsafe condition", defined to include committing fraudulent or questionable practices threatening the banks' reputation or solvency.

—Force banks to notify the banking commissioner of so-called "brokered deposits" and authorize him to impose a 10 percent cash reserve requirement on the deposits when he fears they would weaken a bank.

—"Brokered deposits" are those brought into a bank as a condition for getting a loan and come frequently from out-of-state investors who are likely to pull out their money.

—Require disclosure to the State Banking Board of persons providing the money for stock subscribers for proposed state banks, a device to end the practice of using "front men" to conceal the true owners.

—Prohibit State Banking Board members from having any interest in the management or operation of a bank or savings and loan association and to report to the board chairman any stock holdings in such firms.

The board would have to record in its minutes how each member voted on each of the five requirements for a new bank.

Public necessity, adequate capital, likelihood of profit, experienced officers and directors and good faith of the applicants.

—Increase from \$50 to \$500 per week the penalties for failure of a bank to maintain its required cash reserves. Some banks have let their reserves decline, using the money for additional investments, because the small penalty was not a deterrent.

—Allow appeal to Austin district courts of any order of the banking board or finance commission. The present right of appeal applies only to decisions on charter applications.

"Texas is the highest state in the nation in bank failures, and I think we need to do something about it," said Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, House sponsor of some of the bills.

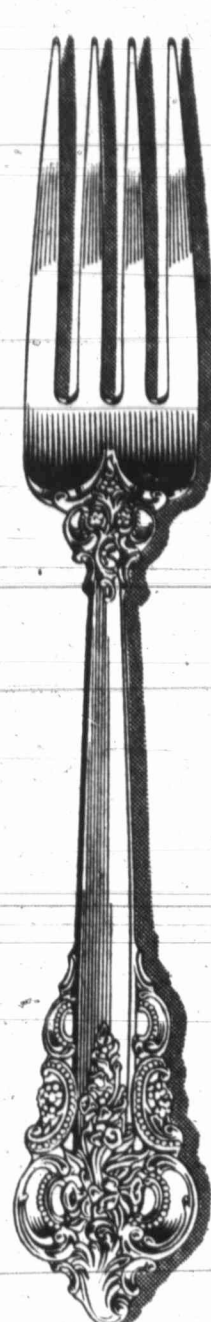
and Communist Warsaw Pact alliances to a mass roundtable meeting.

Washington has sent advance signals it hopes for a show of unity at Lisbon, diplomacy aimed particularly at heading off any sharp criticism of Portugal and Greece by Denmark and Norway.

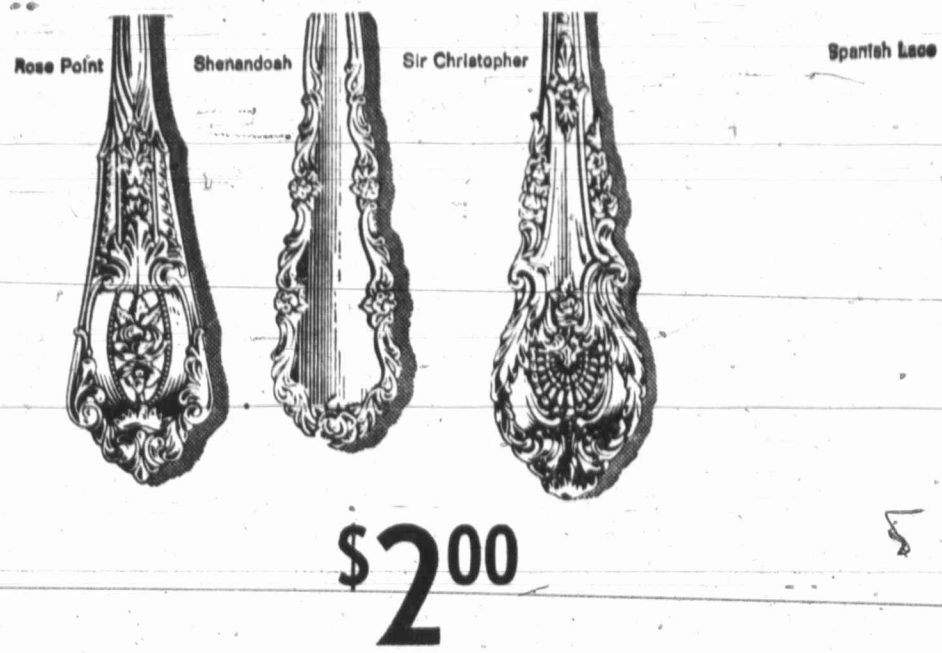
The northern NATO members oppose Portugal's colonial policy in Africa and what they rate as suppression of democracy in Greece. U.S. diplomats want to avoid disputes over side matters which could present an image of an alliance in disarray.



TAKING BRAILLE NOTES — Blind University of Utah coed Leslie Hutchings takes class notes with a special Braille device. Talented Leslie will graduate with honors Friday, with a Phi Beta Kappa key attached to her gown.



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It's One Down, Two To Go On Redistricting In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The legislature completed only one of its three redistricting jobs during the regular session.

It redistricted the Texas House, but failed to redraw districts for the Texas Senate or Congress.

It was the congressional redistricting failure that forced a special session.

A special five-man board named by the Texas Constitution is directed to draw legislative districts after each census if the legislature neglects to do so.

The board is made up of the lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, attorney general, land commissioner and comptroller.

NEVER PRESENTED

This board must meet within 90 days of the end of the regular session and perform its job within 60 days after meeting.

Agreement on new Senate districts was reached late Monday night, but typing and reproduction took too long and the bill never was presented to the Senate.

A joint committee of House and Senate negotiators failed to reach an agreement on congressional redistricting despite fran-

tic late-hour discussions Monday.

Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian, chairman of the Senate Redistricting Committee, said the agreement on senatorial districts pitted only two incumbents against each other — himself and Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells.

NEW DISTRICT

It created a new district in Tarrant County (Fort Worth), he said.

Word also said House-Senate negotiators reached agreement on the congressional redistricting controversy involving Angelina County (Lufkin) by placing it in U.S. Rep. John Dowdy's district.

Dowdy is ill and faces federal bribery charges. He is unlikely to run for re-election.

Rep. Clyde Haynes of Vidor reportedly wanted to exclude Angelina County so he could run for Dowdy's seat without having to face Sen. Charles Wilson or Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., both of Lufkin and both considered likely congressional candidates.

The House bill, which Haynes helped write, excluded Angelina County from Dowdy's district. The Senate bill included it. The joint legislative committee also included it.

Agreement reportedly was reached also on a new district that would have U.S. Reps. Bob Price, Pampa Republican, and Graham Purchell, Wichita Falls Democrat, running against each other.

IT BEATS HIM?

Purchell was to have only two of his old counties—Wichita and Wilbarger—in the new district under the House bill.

The compromise included a little more of Purchell's district but Word said the proposed district still favored Price and would mean almost certain defeat for Purchell.

"It beats him (Purchell)," Word said.

Horse's Name Is Not For Child

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The name Canonero II is all right for a horse, but not for a child.

Cruz Paredes, a farmer, tried to name his baby boy after the Venezuelan-owned winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. But a Merida state clerk rejected his request, saying the name wasn't fit for a child.

Paredes then changed his son's name to Gustavo Franklin Paredes, after Gustavo Avila, the jockey who rode Canonero II.

No final agreement on congressional redistricting was reached, however, and negotiations during the special session may go back to scratch.

The one redistricting bill that won approval by the legislature was designed, critics say, to eliminate Speaker Gus Mutscher's sharpest legislative critics.

A coalition of those critics, which calls itself the "dirty 30" because that is the usual number of votes they muster, has fought the speaker on taxes and appropriations and repeatedly has demanded an investigation of Mutscher's dealings in National Bankers Life Insurance House.

Co. stock, which he bought with an unsecured loan from the now defunct Sharpstown State Bank.

Thirteen of the "dirty 30" are from Dallas or Houston, where multi-member districts are retained despite a constitutional attack on such districts now pending in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Such districts have been held by a federal court in Indiana to negate the political strength of racial and political minorities.

Twelve of the other 17 members of the coalition find themselves in districts with each other or with other members of the House.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM

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