

RESIGNATION REQUEST TRIGGERS FUROR; OPEN MEETING FORCED

Session Set On Police Chief's Job

By BRIAN PEAY
An effort by the city commission to hold a closed personnel session to discuss firing Police Chief Jay Banks was revised, in the face of audience protest, to an open hearing June 16.

The action came at the regular meeting of the city commission Tuesday evening in the council meeting room.

More than 75 people crowded into the room, and many of them protested a closed hearing on the requested resignation or firing of the chief.

"I have been asked by three members of the commission to

call the special meeting, and I have no other choice, no matter what my personal feelings are," said Mayor Arnold Marshall.

D. A. Brazel made a formal request for an open hearing.

"I am very concerned upon hearing that the city's police chief has been asked to resign by a majority of the commission. The city charter clearly sets the procedure for the firing of city personnel and officials, and it is not in the province of the city commission," said Brazel, who led the protests against a closed

personnel meeting of the council.

No reason was given by any member of the commission concerning the request that Banks leave his position. Several in the audience raised this question.

Earlier in the afternoon, said Mayor Marshall, two members of the commission (Jack Watkins and Wade Choate) had called on him at his office and said they felt it would be in the best interest of the city for Banks to resign or be discharged.

"They wanted me to see the

city manager and ask him to obtain a resignation or discharge the chief," Marshall said.

"They said they realized this would be a 3-2 deal, and I went to the office of City Manager Larry Crow and advised him of the situation. He in turn talked with Chief Banks, who refused to resign."

The mayor said opposing commissioners did not go into reasons but reiterated they thought it best for the city. He said that they had a motion for the hearing already prepared. He said he was surprised inasmuch as there was little dis-

cussion about the police department in the recent closed personnel meeting of the council.

Comments from the audience became heated and one unidentified man shouted that "Instead of firing Banks, we need to fire the whole city commission and start over."

Another said he thought the commissioners all "had a buddy" that they wanted in the position.

"I stand to be corrected, but it is not the law that a city official who is going to be asked to resign in a closed session

has the right to request that the meeting be an open, public meeting?" asked Brazel.

Herb Prouty, city attorney with law book in hand, confirmed the point of law. At that time Banks said to the commission: "I do formally request that the meeting be open."

The commission then on the advice of the mayor retired to chambers to discuss the matter.

"It is the wish of the commission to delay the closed personnel session and call an open meeting for June 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium at which time this matter will be dis-

cussed," said Mayor Marshall, after the commission returned to the commission room.

When asked their opinion on the action in the meeting the commission members refused comment.

"The only comment I have to make is that I do appreciate the support shown me by the public in the meeting," said Banks.

Banks, 60, former Texas Ranger, has been the Big Spring chief for 11 years. He gained public attention during investigation of gang wars in the Fort Worth area in the 1940s and 1950s.



STANDING-ROOM ONLY CROWD AT MEETING
... closed personnel session protested

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Crops Battered By Hail; Twisters Prowl Panhandle

By The Associated Press
Vicious winds, battering hail and occasionally flooding rains aimed destructive blows at several areas in the Panhandle-Plains sector during the night and early today.

There were reports also of more than a dozen tornado funnels whirling over or close to a number of places, but none of these appeared to have caused appreciable damage.

Outside the storm belt it stayed hot and dry everywhere else in the state. Temperatures ran as high as 101 degrees—the nation's high—at Cotulla and in the 90s at many points Tuesday.

Hail which drifted into mounds 12 inches high in places dealt probably the most severe crop losses to farmers around Hart, in Castro County southwest of Tulla. Two growers said their cotton and onion fields were riddled by hailstones the size of golf balls.

One Hart resident, Willis Watkins, told of driving nine miles through hail.

HEAVY DAMAGE
There was heavy damage also to wheat and vegetable crops near Hart and close to Dimmitt, Olton, Springlake and Floydada

in the same general area. Hail destroyed crops in this vicinity three years ago.

Smaller hail fell in parts of Amarillo and around Burkburnett.

At Claytonville, 15 miles northeast of Plainview, the violent winds overturned several mobile homes, dealt heavy damage to a grain elevator and snapped power lines.

Kress, 10 miles north of Plainview, suffered similar damage as a grain elevator was knocked down, both ends were ripped off a co-op elevator warehouse, the brick trim was torn off a restaurant and several inches of slow-draining runoff covered a number of roads.

FLYING DEBRIS
Flying debris injured Gib Lawler at Kress as he tried to reach a storm cellar at the home of a relative, L. G. Clay, and the wind smashed in one side of the house.

Considerable road flooding occurred also around Tulla.

Farther north the wind whipped a car off U.S. 87 near Etter, between Borger and Amarillo, and hurled it against a power pole but no one was hurt. Wind gusts up to 60 miles per

hour were clocked at Dalhart as dust filled the air and rain then fell. There was blowing dust also at Lubbock for a time.

Police and sheriff's officers told of seeing tornado funnels boiling on the ground in open country between Memphis and Estelline and in a field south of Tulla. No damage was reported from either.

Word of still other twisters whirling through the air came from near Dalhart and Hereford, north and south of Amarillo, east of Vega, north of Wheeler, south of Plainview, south of Tulla, near the southwest edge of Childress, on a farm southwest of Silverton and 10 miles west of Wellington.

VIOLENT WEATHER
By this morning the violent weather had moved eastward into Oklahoma and there were only thundershowers in the southeast part of the Texas Panhandle. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in most other sections of the state.

While drought still gripped broad areas, some farmers and ranchers said enough moisture for appreciable relief has been received in recent days.

One such area was the east side of the Texas Panhandle, which has been critically dry.

It was even muddy around Winters and Ballinger after an eight-inch downpour in Runnels County which caused flash flooding Monday night. The deluge filled some streets with six inches of water and rose into some houses on the west side of Winters, while the runoff covered a park at Ballinger for a time.

WRONG DIRECTION
The cloudburst near Winters hit close to an area of cloud seeding to bring rain in drought-plagued ranch country. Dr. Theodore Smith of Meteorology, Inc., which was seeding the clouds, said he doubted, however, that his people's work two hours beforehand brought the rainfall.

Smith said the wind was blowing the wrong direction for seeding material to have reached the main storm cell in the area.

Forecasts called for at least partly cloudy weather over most of the state with showers or thundershowers again by evening in the Panhandle-Plains sector. No loup was seen in the summery heat.

'Hot-Rocks' Eyed As New Power Source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has termed technically feasible a new concept for generating electricity by using nuclear explosives to blast trapped heat from the bowels of the earth.

A series of atomic blasts would release the heat which would convert piped-in water to steam. The steam would fuel a turbine generator to produce electricity in an above-ground power plant.

The commission envisioned such futuristic power plants in disclosing results Tuesday of a feasibility study prepared by AEC and industrial scientists.

Although technologically within reach, the report said, it is too early to say whether the "hot-rocks" idea would be economically competitive with other methods of generating electricity.

But various versions of the basic concept look promising on that score, the scientists said, especially one in which the surface power plant could be moved to a safe distance away from the explosion and then returned to business after the subterranean "fires" were loosed again.

Senate Okays Draft Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to reduce slightly from 300,000 to 270,000 a proposed ceiling on the number of men who can be drafted over the next two years.

A later vote was scheduled to cut the total even more drastically.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, proposed the 150,000 annual ceiling in the draft extension bill be lowered to 130,000 in the year starting July 1 and to 140,000 in the year starting July 1, 1972.

The proposal was approved 67 to 11.

Today's consideration of the draft followed by one day Senate approval of a \$2.7 billion pay raise for servicemen, almost tripling the figure asked by President Nixon.

Cosmonaut Flips Like An Acrobat

Telephone Strike Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top union negotiator in nationwide telephone bargaining has predicted a walkout of some half a billion Bell System workers if negotiations don't pick up.

"It looks like there will be a strike," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers.

"As of right now things look bleak."

The union wants an immediate 25 per cent increase on salaries that presently range from \$101 a week for women clerks to \$193 a week for central office switchmen in larger cities. Bell has offered an 11 per cent increase the first year, 3 per cent in each of the next two years and some cost-of-living pay, the union said Tuesday.

Car Insurance Revision?

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board today set a June 30 hearing on whether the car insurance rates that took effect Jan. 1 should be changed.

Auto insurance companies — who claimed the Jan. 1 rates were too low — are expected to ask for another increase.

The board raised private passenger car insurance rates Jan. 1 by a statewide average of 14 per cent, compared with the 27.7 per cent asked by the companies.

New rates probably will take effect Sept. 1, said the board's order calling the June 30 hearing.

In adjusting rates during the summer, the board returns to a former policy, which had not been followed the past couple of years because of time requirements.

West Texas Bus Wreck

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — A rear-end collision of a cross-country bus and a heavy truck-trailer killed one person and injured about eight today, state patrolmen reported.

The crash, involving a west-bound Greyhound bus, occurred 15 miles west of Pecos on Interstate 20 about 4:40 a.m.

Officers said at least four of the injured were in serious condition. It took several ambulances to bring all the injured to this West Texas city.

Names of those involved and other details were not learned at once.

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian cosmonaut tumbled around like an acrobat today in the spacious cabin of the orbiting space laboratory Salute in a demonstration of weightlessness for Soviet television viewers.

The mission commander, Lt. Col. Georgy Dobrovolsky, ran through his acrobatic routine during a television communications session with ground controllers this morning. Excerpts of the film were later broadcast nationwide. The film first showed civilian flight engineer Vladislav Volkov working at the control panel of the space laboratory. He then turned around and asked ground controllers: "Do you see what he's doing?"

ARE YOU COMFY?
Then Dobrovolsky emerged from a narrow corridor between the space station's work compartments. He was floating on his back and pumping his legs as if he was riding a bicycle.

"Is the space suit comfortable?" the ground controller asked.

"Yes, I'd like to say I'm very comfortable in this space suit," Dobrovolsky replied. "Much better than without it. It's a very successful design and please tell the designers we're very happy with it."

The television commentator then noted that the cosmonauts were using a new type of space suit "which is necessary for keeping the muscular system in a normal state." The commentator gave no additional information on the construction of the suit.

VERY WELL.
Dobrovolsky told ground control that "the ship steers very well — very well. It responds well — very well. It responds successful design."

The television commentator then noted that cosmonauts have traditionally taken with them on space voyages "cherished mementoes."

On this flight, he said, the cosmonauts took along portraits of Vladimir Ilych Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, the late cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin, the first man in space, and the late Sergei P. Korolev, a Soviet scientist known as "the father of space flight."

Senate Votes Servicemen \$2.7 Billion Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost tripling the figure asked by President Nixon, the Senate has voted servicemen a \$2.7-billion raise, including a 125-per cent pay hike for recruits.

By a vote of 51 to 27, the Senate Tuesday reversed an earlier endorsement of the Nixon administration's \$1-billion pay boost and approved an amendment by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., adding another \$1.7 billion.

EXTRA ALLOWANCES
The Senate acted two weeks after rejecting a proposal containing about the same amount of money but dividing it as the House had, between extra pay and allowances.

A recruit would get \$301.50 in basic monthly pay under the Senate bill, compared with \$268.50 in the House version, \$201.90 under the administration plan and \$134.40 under

the existing pay scale.

The Senate bill raises the minimum pay for the lowest ranking officer from the current \$450.60 a month to \$612.30.

The Allott amendment uses pay scales drawn up by the Gates Commission, which was appointed by President Nixon and came out in favor of an all-volunteer force. The administration says it hopes to switch to such a force by mid-1973 but Armed Service Committee chairman Sen. John C. Stennis says he doubts that will be possible.

Several hours before passing

the pay raise, the Senate agreed to vote next Wednesday on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina Dec. 31, and to vote June 23 on a move to limit debate on the rest of the draft bill.

The two moves increased chances the draft-extension bill will be approved before the current draft law expires June 30.

DRAFT EVADERS
Following approval of the Allott amendment, the Senate rejected 63 to 15 a proposal by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to

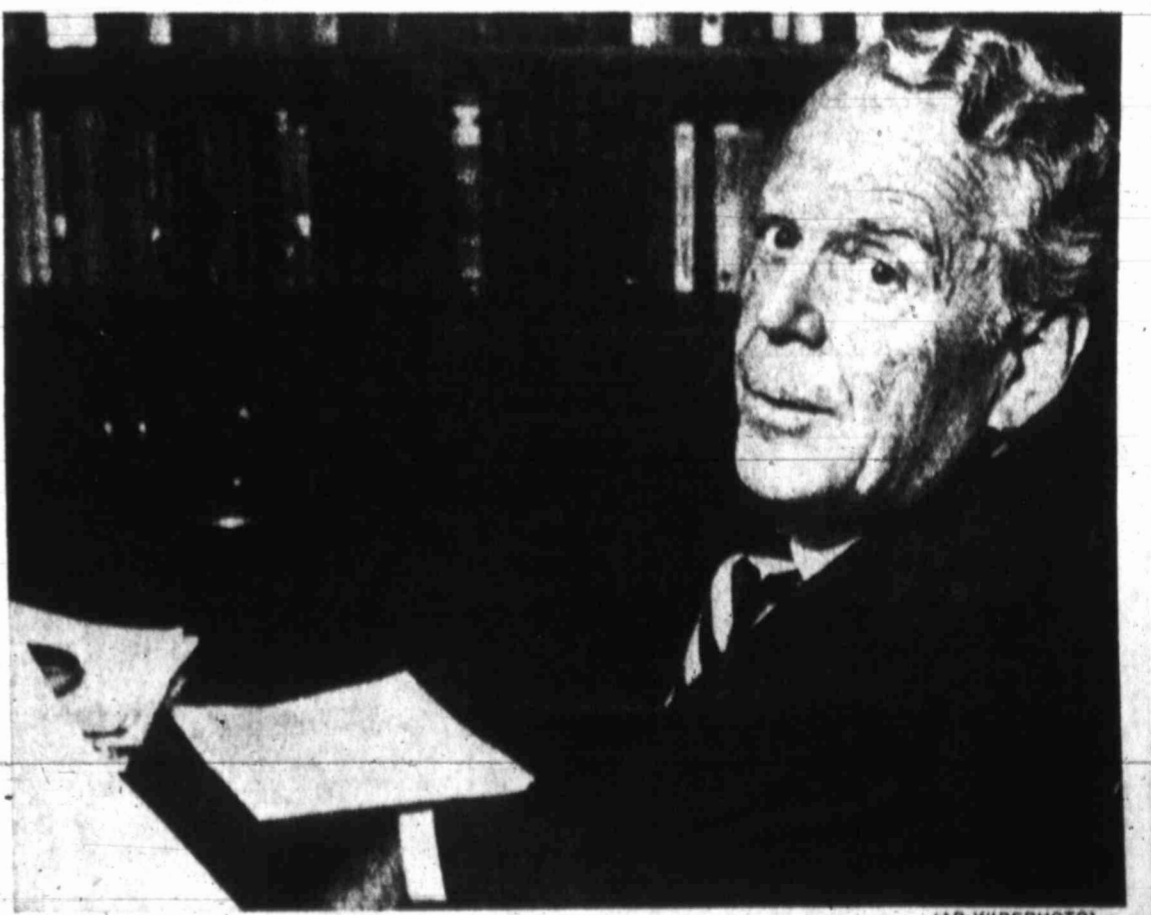
keep the statute of limitations for prosecuting draft evaders at five years from the youth's 18th birthday. The bill makes a registrant liable for prosecution up to age 31 instead of 23.

The Senate also: —Approved 47 to 31 an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to let young men register to vote in federal elections at the time they register for the draft. It was opposed by senators who said it would complicate registration procedures and discriminate against women.

The ... INSIDE ... News

The sugar allotment bill, traditionally a super-sticky diplomatic affair, comes up for extension in the House this week with critics saying approval would deal a severe blow to U.S. consumers. See Page 2-A.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

PRISONERS COULD BE RELEASED — Former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford sits in his Washington office Tuesday as he discusses a statement in which he said he has reason to believe the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong would release all American prisoners within 30 days if the U.S. agreed to withdraw all its forces from Indo-China by Dec. 31.

SUNDAY BEER SALE REQUEST TEMPORARILY TABLED

Commission Finally Gets A Look At Audit Report

An audit report on the financial situation of the city of Big Spring was presented to the commission in regular session Tuesday evening.

"The reason the audit took so long was due mainly to confusion in the working capital fund of the city," said George Thorburn, of Thorburn and Green.

In comments to the commission within the audit report, the auditors suggested that the working capital fund of the city be completely eliminated and that funds be reconciled each month at the bank so that the commission might know where the city stands financially.

Another problem encountered was that of purchase orders not being formally recorded by the city, according to Green and Thorburn.

"These comments have been mentioned to previous commissions, and no action was ever taken on them," Jack Watkins, city commissioner, said.

The audit report was delayed the last regular session due to a discrepancy found in the final report. A total of \$200 was first reported to be in the garage fund, however, upon checking the auditors found that there was more than \$2,000.

Also the discrepancy affected the cash total in the bank. The original total was \$185,047 and after the correction the total stood at more than \$200,000.

"You are not in fair financial shape, but I don't think the city is in any great danger in its finances," said Max Green.

"There are two things I would like to point out," said Larry Crow, city manager. "One is that the financial position of the city has improved from the first to the end of the fiscal year and second that the figures in



CONFUSION IN THE WORKING CAPITAL ... Max Green (left), George Thorburn

the audit come very close to the 1971 projected budget formulated last year."

The city audit ended up within 5 per cent of the projected 1971 budget, according to Charles Smith, city secretary.

John A. Burgess, attorney, came before the commission with a request from local drive-in groceries that the commission repeal an ordinance of the city prohibiting the sale of beer and wine and other alcoholic beverages in the city on Sunday and wishing only to be in compliance with the state law which states that these beverages cannot be sold from midnight on Saturday to noon on Sunday.

"My clients' problem is that beer sale is an integral part of their business and the ordinance prohibiting the local sale of the beer from 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday hurts the sale of other related items in their stores," said Burgess.

The attorney also explained that the merchants within the city limits feel they are being discriminated against since the merchants in the county are able to sell the beverages on Sunday.

A motion by Watkins that the request be completely denied by the commission failed on a vote of two against, Mayor Arnold Marshall and Frog Koger, commissioner, and two for the motion, Watkins and Wade Choate. Commissioner Eddie Acri abstained from voting.

After the vote Acri suggested that an election for the public be held to see if the citizens of the city want the ordinance repealed.

The commission then directed Burgess to have his clients bring a petition to the commission asking for the election, and no further action was taken on the request.

In other business the commission approved a certificate of occupancy requested by Eudene

Webb for the Webb's Cafe, 103 W. 1st.

—Requested City Attorney Herb Prouty look into the issue of self-service gasoline stations in the city and bring a report to the commission. Foy Dunlap came before the commission protesting the growing number of self-service stations in the city and pointing out that there is an ordinance of the city prohibiting the establishments being operated in the city.

—Approved a request by the city manager for the approval of applications for positions on the police force and the reserve police force. The commission will now review each application before the person is hired for the position.

—Approved a request by the city manager for the commission to ask for two buildings from Webb AFB to be used at the city cemetery for storage buildings.

—Approved vouchers paid by the city through June 8.

—Approved the traffic commission recommendations formulated in the last meeting of the traffic commission.

—Approved an ordinance on an emergency reading calling for a change in zoning from "A," Agricultural District, to "HI," Heavy Industrial, in the area of section 3, block 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad survey, for the purpose of establishing a mobile home manufacturing plant.

—Approved an ordinance on third and final reading for a zone change being requested by First Federal Savings and Loan Company from "LC," Light Commercial, to "HC," Heavy Commercial, in lots 8, 9, and 10, block 1, of the Wrights Airport Addition. Also the ordinance called for a change in zoning from "MF," Multiple Family Dwelling, to "HC."

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Winners Of Straw Hat Awards Told

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Rooney and Kay Medford are the winners of the Straw Hat Awards for the best performances in productions that toured summer theaters last year.

Rooney was named best actor for his performance in "George M." Miss Medford was named best actress for her appearance in "Light Up the Sky."

Exports Soar

LONDON (AP) — British exports of building materials and components reached a record \$318 million in 1970, an increase of 14 per cent over 1969.

Firestone Pre July 4th

SALE

Buy NOW for vacation travel and save money...

25% OFF

our low everyday prices... save '25-46 per set!

Firestone Strato-Streak

Our popular WIDE "78" series 4-ply nylon cord tire... low as

\$19.12

Blackwall Plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

SIZE	FITS MANY	BLACKWALLS Reg. SALE	2-Stripe WHITEWALLS Reg. SALE	Flat Fee (per tire)
B78-13 (6.50-13)	Barracuda, Challenger, Nova, Omega, Corvair, Datsun, Lancer, Fiat, Oldsmobile, Falcon, Sparta, Valiant	25.50 19.12	28.75 21.56	\$1.81
C78-13 (7.00-13)	Barracuda, Challenger, Corvair, Datsun, Valiant	27.00 20.25	30.25 22.68	1.88
B78-14 (7.25-14)	AMX, Barracuda, Camaro, Chevrolet, Corvair, Datsun, Fiat, Falcon, Mustang, Oldsmobile, Sparta	28.00 21.00	31.50 23.62	2.02
F78-14 (7.75-14)	Ambassador, Camaro, Chevy, Chevy II, Fiat, Ford, Plymouth, Sparta	29.75 22.31	33.50 25.12	2.42
C78-14 (7.75-14)	Chevy, Dodge, Fiat, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac, Sparta, Valiant	32.75 24.56	36.50 27.37	2.68
B78-14 (8.50-14)	Buick, Chrysler, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Valiant	35.75 26.81	40.25 30.18	2.74
F78-15 (8.50-15)	Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	— —	44.75 33.56	2.96
B78-15 (8.50-15)	Cadillac, Lincoln, Imperial	— —	46.25 34.68	3.19

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Tentative Approval Given School Budget For 1971-72

Big Spring school trustees Tuesday night tentatively approved a \$5,553,001 budget, with only the administrative salaries drawing any contest.

A tie vote on administrative salaries forced board president Roy Watkins to vote, breaking the deadlock in favor of approving the salaries.

Jerry Jenkins and Ralph McLaughlin voted against approval, and Leon Miller and A. K. Guthrie voted for the motion. Delnor Poss abstained.

Approval of the salaries gave Supt. S. M. Anderson a raise from \$23,000 to \$25,000 annually. Other raises contested by trustees included Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent for instruction, from \$13,847 to \$15,082; Noel Reed, assistant superintendent for personnel, \$13,293 to \$15,082; Don Crockett,

business manager, \$15,508 to \$16,199; and Don Green, assistant business manager, \$10,801 to \$12,289.

At one point McLaughlin made a motion that the budget be amended to keep Anderson's salary at \$23,000 and up Crockett's salary to \$16,283. The move died for lack of a second.

A motion to give all administration personnel a straight 5 per cent raise also died for lack of a second.

The remainder of the budget was approved series by series unanimously, including the athletic budget which hikes Coach Clovis Hale's salary from \$11,200 to \$13,200. A public hearing on the budget will be held in August.

Approximately half of the expenditures will be reimbursed to the local school system by

state and federal programs, Crockett said.

Total local revenue contributes \$2,459,365 to the local district. The state gives the district \$2,814,452 and the federal government gives \$300,000. The money from the federal government is for children whose parents either live on or work on tax-exempt property — such as Webb AFB or the Veterans Administration Hospital.

A breakdown in expenditures shows \$199,061 projected for administration expenses in 1971-72 which is an increase of \$5,908 over the 1970-71 budget. The projected expenditures for instruction totals \$3,866,384, an increase of \$304,729 over the last budget.

Attendance expenditures are up \$1,043 to \$21,375; health expenditures up \$50 to \$34,180; transportation up \$444 to \$76,918; plant operation \$3,500 to \$322,752; plant maintenance is static at \$159,723; student body activities (which includes athletics) up \$9,818 to \$12,564.

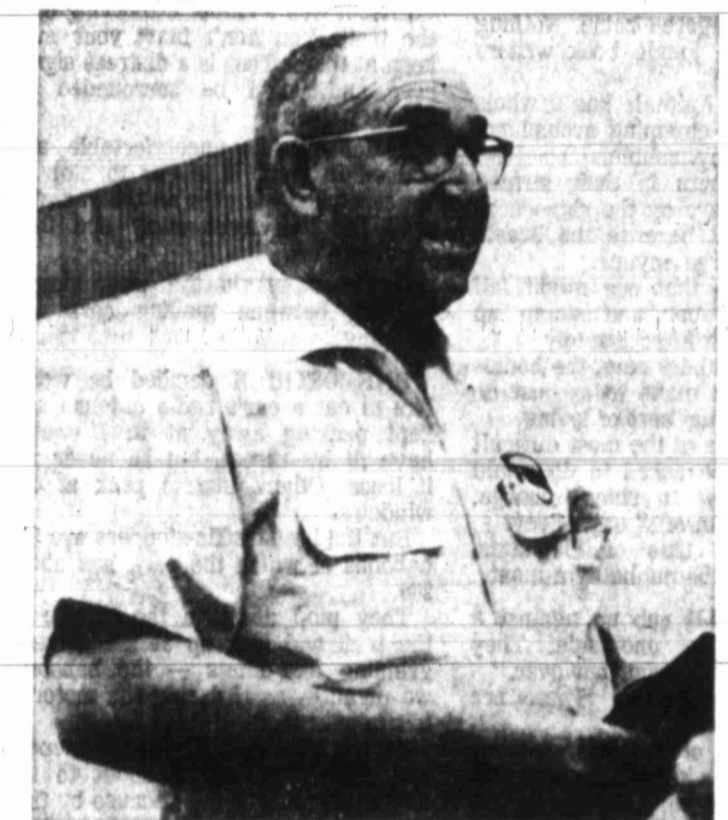
Categories which show a decrease include fixed charges such as Social Security, driver education auto insurance, property insurance which have gone down \$11,214 to \$182,950; and community services, such as adult education, summer recreation program, down \$19,784.05 to \$400.

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PROTESTS GAS STATIONS ... Foy Dunlap

PARKING LOT OPERATION CONTINUED Trustees Lower Auto Fees

By STEPHEN HULTMAN
The high school parking lot will be operated in the same manner as last year and the permit cost per year will be lowered from \$12 to \$9, according to action taken by the Big Spring Independent School District trustees Tuesday.

The board met in regular session in the board room and approved resignations and employment of personnel; approved continued participation

in the West Texas Education Center; and heard the annual planetarium report.

The school administration recommended that the parking lots be operated on the same basis as last year.

The parking lots at the high school are controlled access lots, with full-time guards checking people in and out. The lots were begun four years ago as part of the closed campus operation of the high school in

which students come to school in the morning and do not leave until the end of the school day.

The lots operated with almost 100 per cent student cooperation the first year, but participation has dropped to about 50 per cent this year.

"The students have started parking in parking lots around the school," said S. M. Anderson, school superintendent.

"They park in church lots, vacant lots and along the street."

"The police have cooperated with us by making the streets in this area either 'no parking' or 'one-hour parking,'" said Don Crockett, business manager, but "the people in this area think they are helping the students by letting them park in their property, but they are not."

The present parking permits are \$12 per year, \$7.05 per semester or 15 cents per day. School board member Ralph McLaughlin suggested lowering the price to \$6 per year.

Cafeteria Meals Cost Is Increased

School cafeteria meals will cost a nickel more during the coming school year.

The hike from 40 to 45 cents in junior high and high school and from 35 to 40 cents in elementary schools is due to increase in food costs and a probable federal minimum wage increase from \$1.60 to \$1.80, business manager Don Crockett told trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday night.

The per plate increase would bring in approximately \$26,000 additional revenue for the unsubsidized cafeteria system, Crockett said.

Reluctant to increase the prices, trustees questioned Crockett on keeping the present prices until Congress acts on the minimum wage law.

"It would be hard to raise the prices in the middle of year," Crockett said.

He told trustees the cafeteria system had operated at between 35 and 40 cents per plate for more than 10 years.

endent of schools, said that in 1968 the elementary price was reduced from 40 to 35 cents due to a surplus fund which had built up.

The cafeteria serves approximately 1,500 lunches with approximately a third of those served without charge to children who cannot afford them. The government reimburses the cafeteria 25 cents for each free lunch served.

"A number of schools subsidize their cafeterias, but I think it would be inadvisable," Crockett said.

The cafeteria budget for 1971-72 shows expected income totaling \$333,962 and expenditures totaling \$509,215, as compared with \$497,788.94 in expenditures last year. The budget contains a nickel an hour raise for employees.

"If Congress passes an increase of 20 cents on minimum wage and the additional 15 cents is applied in February, the cost to the cafeteria system will be \$10,000," Crockett said.

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ing difficulty judges is located ive some that post, or mother ourthouse he needed pital. I'm nge just

Caught On The Corner

Now that the Texas Legislature has gone home, the time of assessment of its achievements or lack of them has come. There is one notable front on which considerable fire is being generated, namely the job of redistricting.

From our own point of view, we apparently are continued in the role of being a corner point. This is true for the congressional grouping; it is true for the legislative realignment; it undoubtedly will be true when the senatorial districts are formed.

Perhaps geography and population trends conspire to this position. These, however, do not determine the direction in which we pivot. Under the new House plan, we are cast with a district that runs all the way through Haskell County, half way to Wichita Falls. We have much in common with our neighbor, Scurry County, but from that point-northeast the basic interests of other counties is markedly different from our own.

Apparently other considerations dictated the

alignment of the districts. Rep. Delwin Jones, Lubbock, who was chairman of the House committee which drafted the various lines, candidly stated that one of the factors was to create districts which certainly gave no comfort to those who had bucked the House leadership.

While attending to this little hard fact of politi-

cal life, a lot of other districts got chopped up in the process. Ours is a case in point. In the House leadership's zeal to get at Midland's valuable Republican representative, our own Rep. Dee Jon Davis may have been battered in the process. Probably his worst sin was being a first-year man, and in a redistricting year that's not a happy position to be in.

Just Who Is Right?

A few weeks ago there was a to-do about the Russians stepping up its missile armaments, beefing up the size of their big bombs. Secretary Laird and others said we shouldn't sit on our laurels and pay no mind.

Recently the Central Intelligence Agency concluded that at least two-thirds of the large new missile silo holes are not, after all, intended

for new and larger missiles. They are, rather, intended for the old SS-11, the Russian equivalent of the American Minuteman.

The Defense Department called the CIA report "speculation" and held to its view that the big holes are for the big SS-9, a bigger bomb-carrier than the Minuteman.

It might be wiser not to spend more missile money until we find out whose intelligence is best.

A Summer's Night

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



On a quiet summer's evening I often pull my chair into the lawn of our back yard, put my bare feet on the grass, and soak up the peace and contentment of the moment. The problems and pressures of the day are laid aside; the worries of tomorrow are yet unborn.

THE MOON is full, and its brilliance wipes away all but the brightest stars that deserve to shine. There is one to the left and slightly above to serve as companion, but none other intrudes in that patch of the sky. The moon stands out as though freshly punched from the die.

The whole scene seems draped in a mantle of hazy blue infusing the glow. Shadows from the trees fall across the yard like splashes of darkness splattered on the carpeted grass. With each breeze the patches of dark and light wriggle after each other.

UNDULATING breezes forbid monotony. A big mulberry some distance away announces the coming of a new ripple or playful gust. Its crown bows and tosses, much as to spill the crest of the air. It is taken

up near at hand by the larger trees, whose branches seem to wade through the wind, weaving and slipping patiently by.

THE EVER SO slight hint of a roar in the leaves slips into a swish and a murmur as the breeze finds its way through the willow, and then rustles restlessly as it dances through the nervous poplar leaves.

It is like the teasing thread of the symphony, the bold pronouncement of the theme, and the trailing, fading echoes of the softer tones. Somewhere, like that precisely placed note, the locust sounds his ringing refrain, clear, pulsating, rhythmic, relentless.

PERHAPS A hundred or a thousand years ago some soul crouched by the embers of his fire, or leaning back on his rock, looked up to the changeless moon and drank a kindred feel and wondered about it all.

Of what he dreamed and now we know there is no gulf, for what he felt was peace and cradled trust that brings repose; no regrets for what might have been, no thought of things that lie ahead. This moment out of eternity.

Deadly Loving

Robert E. Ford



It seems that the danger from wild animals is that they are liable to just love people to death — literally.

This observation comes from a trip through the new World of Animals outside Dallas and a conversation with George Gray, wildlife director of the large installation.

YOU'VE HEARD of the fierce charge of the angered rhino. Nothing can stop it, the jungle book-writers declare.

The World of Animals has a whole bunch of rhinos clomping around not giving anyone any trouble.

The gamekeepers in their striped trucks keep an eye on the rhinoceros situation but not because the beasts are about to charge anyone.

The danger is that one might fall in love with a car and stomp up and rub against it affectionately.

As Gray and others note, the bodies of the cars they make today just do not stand up to that sort of loving.

"I feel that one of the most difficult things I could be asked to do would be to make him (a rhino) charge. He would just run off," says Gray.

The same is true of elephants, separated from the public by a moat.

"THEY WOULD rub up against a car and cave in one side. They wouldn't try to turn your car over."

He added admiringly, "These are pretty nice animals."

At the World of Animals, patrons drive along the winding, paved trails. They keep their car windows rolled up. It is a safety "must."

Convertibles aren't allowed, even with the top up.

This is because now and then a 400-pound lion will come awake, saunter over to a moving car and leap atop it for a little ride.

The establishment has one very sneaky lion named Firestone.

Sometimes a very weird look spreads over Firestone's face, say witnesses to his unusual behavior.

Then he begins stalking an automobile and without further warning bites one of the tires.

"HE'S POPPED two or three," says Gray laconically. The wildlife

director has about lost his Australian accent after 16 years in America, but he hasn't lost the British Empire trait of remaining calm in a crisis.

The other Sunday, people were flocking into the place in hundreds, and moving their cars rather well until some fierce beast or another would decide to stop traffic.

First it was a camel wandering onto the trail. You don't blast your auto horn at them. That is a distress signal here and you'd be surrounded by rescue crews.

A donkey felt uncomfortable and walked in front of a car to stop it. He scratched his chin on the radiator until the itch went away and then wandered off.

Ostriches get in the way, simply walking between moving cars and stopping.

ONE OSTRICH decided he would like to eat a car's radio antenna and kept pecking away at it. It would have fit his throat, but he never got it loose. Others like to peck at car windows.

But the best traffic-stoppers are the baboons of which the park has about 200.

They plop down in the middle of the trail and look up at the drivers, grinning like idiots — the baboons, we mean — as if daring the motorist to run over them.

All the cars stop. The game-keepers with the loudspeakers shout to the visitors to get moving because by that time there is a long line.

The gamekeepers know none of the baboons ever has been hit. That sitting-down-in-the-road business is just a bluff to show their cousins — if you believe Darwin — who is the boss. The little rascals are extremely fast and alert — fast enough to avoid injury.

One of the great pleasures of these simians is to hitch rides on cars.

THEY WILL JUMP atop a vehicle, or ride on the hood or the trunk.

Some simply jump on the side and ride, supported by the door handle.

Why do they pick one car for attention and ignore others?

My Answer

Billy Graham



The Bible says, "We must give an account of every idle word and deed." What are idle words? Does this mean we are not to enjoy life and have fun? P.F.

Yes, the Bible warns up against "idle words and deeds." The word "idle," in this case could be defined as "useless." I don't believe that good, clean fun, in a Christian way, is useless — some of the happiest and most radiant people I know are Christians, and no one admires a sullen, dour Christian. Personally, I think they are a bad advertisement for the Kingdom of God. But neither are we to engage in silly, meaningless, damaging conversation, gossip, obscenity and filth.

Any kind of conversation that cheers people up, creates camaraderie, instructs, or inspires, could hardly be wrong. We must always bear in mind that God does not oppose good, clean fun, nor anything

else that tends to lift life's burdens. What He is opposed to are the things that hamper our usefulness and influence, and hinder us from living full-orbed lives. Too many people have the idea that Christianity is a set of rigid restrictions and devoid of laughter and joy. While the disciples were anything but jesters, there is every indication that they were filled with the joy of living. When we lose our sense of humor, and get to the place where we cannot laugh at ourselves, we tend to become too introspective and self-conscious. So, any conversation that isn't hurtful to others, but brings a smile and laughter into this sad world should be considered permissible for the Christian. But, of course, balance is important, and there are moments and times when seriousness is indicated. Solomon said: "There is a time to weep and a time to laugh — he hath made everything beautiful in his time."

A Devotion For Today...

"I know what you are doing; I know that you have the reputation of being alive, even though you are dead!" (Revelation 3:1, TEV)
PRAYER: O God, help us in the quietness of our private prayer lives to seek more earnestly the blessed power that Thou hast made available for each of us. Help us that some act or word of ours may bring the teachings of Thy Son Jesus Christ into full flesh-and-blood meaning to someone else. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Danger Still There

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — The United States is becoming more and more deeply involved in the Mideast crisis. Israel is definitely requesting assurances of a continuing supply of arms from this country now that Egypt and the Soviet Union have made an agreement which President Anwar Sadat at Cairo openly declares he signed because he wanted more Soviet military aid.

THE EFFORTS of the United States to develop a peaceful detente will not cease, but it is evident already that Israel deems that its most immediate concern is a promise of military assistance. The assumption is that this can only come from the United States.

The Israeli premier is worried, too, about the possibility that there were secret agreements in the Soviet-Egyptian treaty not yet published and that eventually Israel will find itself under attack. This means an era of constant nervousness and tension.

COINCIDENTALLY, the military experts of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are warning that the Soviet Union is accelerating the build-up of its strength in the Mediterranean. The Communists have obtained important air and naval bases in the area. While the Sixth Fleet of the United States is still larger and has greater firing power than the Soviet naval force in the Mediterranean, the Russians are bringing in more missile carriers and polaris-type submarines. The Soviets are expanding throughout these waters, and this means that NATO is becoming more and more vulnerable along its southern flank.

THE UNITED STATES has for a long time maintained the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as a part of NATO defenses. Only in the last few years have the Soviets enlarged their naval force and established bases in various places in the region, par-

ticularly in North Africa, which can be used for both sea and air operations. There have been recent reports that the Soviets have made some secret arrangements with Algeria for air facilities. The NATO planners have become much disturbed about the Mediterranean situation.

CERTAINLY the determination of the Soviet Union to furnish arms of all kinds to Egypt in addition to keeping a large fleet in the waters nearby is an indication that the conference of the NATO powers which is being held currently in Lisbon mark an important stage in the evolution of the whole defense problem in Western Europe.

THE SUDDEN introduction of proposals in the American Congress to reduce by one half the number of American troops in NATO came at a favorable moment for the Soviets. They would like nothing better than to see NATO weakened at the very time that Soviet strength is being bolstered on land and sea. There is, therefore, a need not only for American troops to remain in Western Europe but for added contributions by European countries to the defense of the continent. It would not be surprising if what is happening in the Mideast opened the eyes of the members of NATO to the dangers they might face if the Mediterranean area is dominated by the Soviet Union militarily and politically. While there is much talk of peace, there are also lots of preparations for war taking place at the same time.

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A Fine Yield

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP) — A discovery here in 1891 is considered one of history's greatest gold strikes, resulting in a \$400 million yield from the district.



#HORRIS

UNLISTED CASUALTY

'Pied-Piper' Parades

John Cunniff



By RONALD C. HOOD (Substituting For John Cunniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Some corporations are serenading youth with music in order to establish better rapport with them.

Others are trying to relate through opera and dance.

Company spokesmen say the idea is to show youngsters — who are often critical of industry in areas involving pollution, safety, discrimination and profits — some of the positive aspects of living today.

"We got to thinking, 'What are young people interested in positively?'" says a spokesman for Johns-Manville, which has just announced it will take a musical combo into 24 cities where it has plants. "We realized that the main common interest is popular music, especially jazz, and we decided to send some of the best — free."

"We take the concerts to places where we have company plants for good reason," he continues. "After the program to tell the young people: 'We know some of you are having a hard time these days finding work. If you are, come around

to our plant' and we'll see if we can help you. We don't guarantee it, but we'll try."

For several seasons the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and Chemical Bank have sponsored "pied-piper" parades through New York streets for concerts by Jazzmobile, a group of Harlem musicians. The concerts are held at city schools.

New York's experience with Jazzmobile has inspired similar programs in Washington, Boston, Wilmington, Del., and Newark, N.J.

For the past five summers a Mobil Oil Corp. program, called "Sound Search," has sought out amateur musical groups in disadvantaged neighborhoods. The groups play competitively before judges and winners compete in a semifinal show.

Mobil estimates that over the years it has brought to public attention some 400 neighborhood groups, or a total of 2,000 young musicians. Since representatives of the music business are present at the competitions, new careers are opened to the participants.

One such group, now called

the Mobil Steel Band, has made numerous appearances in both New York and elsewhere. A film it made, called "Manhattan Street Band," was shown at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.

What Others Say

Prices rise as the vast financial landscape continues to tremble erratically, and it seems that the little man has no place to go for relief. The heat is on the corporate giants and the brightest minds in the nation burn the midnight oil in hope of kindling an economic backfire.

Is no respite in sight? One struggling conglomerate has found that there is. The Houston Post photographers' coffee mess has managed to reduce its bi-weekly membership charge from \$4.25 to \$1.

It accomplished this with the aid of a new pot and at no cost to the quality of the product. A flash of hope for the future?

Other Vets Speak

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — Let us — a few of us, anyway — welcome the new national organization of Vietnam veterans formed to support President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia and to counter publicity lavished recently on a bunch of anti-war vets.

We should greet this new outfit, purportedly 5,000 strong, not necessarily because it is pro-Nixon, but because it promises not to annoy the bristles off us with noisy, disruptive and destructive demonstrations. Rather, say its leaders, the Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace hope "to blanket the nation through speakers, debates, articles and our literature."

THIS IS a real breakaway from the banana-republic strategy of the anti-war crowd. I dare even to call it the democratic way of doing business, if only because it infringes on no citizen's right to walk down a street or get to work in the morning. It also strikes a long overdue blow for reason in a country where too many of us stiffly unfortunately are stupid enough to be impressed by belabored obscenities and naughty-boy violence.

I DO NOT go much for protest and other special interest organizations, but the VVJP seems to have had no choice but to go public, as it were. One of its leaders, a Navy veteran of Vietnam from San Antonio named John O'Neill, notes that he got a flat refusal when he sought to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during the April sessions, when the committee showed such solicitude for the anti-war Navy vet, John F. Kerry.

A SPOKESMAN for Sen. Bill Fulbright's tame committee replied that

the panel recently heard from two witnesses who supported the administration's policy. Big deal. Both witnesses testified after the smoke had cleared from the April-May disturbances, and thus were deprived of the publicity their words might have received during the height of the turbulence. Thus it should be clear to the meaneast intelligence that the pro-administration vets have been victims of a double standard.

When Kerry and his pals were in town, there was much talk on Capitol Hill about freedom of speech and, especially, the freedom to be heard. Fulbright & Co. applied these noble principles only to their friends.

I DO NOT know if O'Neill is correct when he claims a majority of present and former Vietnam veterans support Nixon's phased withdrawal of troops from Indochina. But the 5,000-man membership claimed by VVJP outnumbers the 1,000 claimed by Kerry's Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Moreover, some 500,000 Vietnam vets have joined the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, neither of which is madly pacifist. However, this is not a numbers game, but a question of the fair distribution of civil rights.

THE MEDIA may not have given Kerry's boys what O'Neill calls "undue prominence," but it sure as hell gave them a lot of prominence. During the recent demonstrations, a visitor might have concluded that not a single American supported Nixon's Vietnam policy.

At any rate, VVJP may assist us dopey Americans in adopting an attitude of skepticism toward some of our demonstrating countrymen.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Hal Boyle

Cater To The Big Boss?

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Sailboat owners make better husbands than motor boat owners because their ability to deal with the caprices of the wind also equips them to handle the whims of a woman's mind.

Society would be better off if every teenager was taught a course in human courtesy instead of Latin or algebra.

Every generation creates new goals and lets others die. For example, how long has it been since you met a lad whose chief ambition was to learn how to roll a cigarette with one hand?

People who knock ballet overlook two of its chief advantages: it keeps you out of the rain and there is no surer cure for insomnia.

It's time to make a major change in your life if you keep

bumping into the same people at every cocktail party you go to.

If I had my life to live over again I think I would choose to become a consulting plumber, one who kept regular office hours and refused to make home calls. A good plumber today is just as respected as a physicist and makes much better money.

Among the most boring conversationalists of our time are guys who insist on giving you in great detail the reasons why they started wearing a toupee or why they quit wearing one.

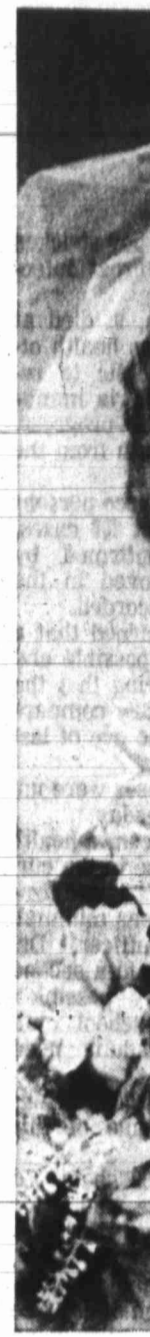
A philosopher is a man who never breaks his shoestring when he's in a hurry because he never lets himself get into a situation where he has to do anything in a hurry.

Many people find fault with

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 9, 1971



Mc Sel

Two add camp session registrations for the 1971 at Camp I Sweetwater. Mrs. Jewe camp director Texas Girl S announced the Thursday ev S court reg Sessions I a before t established ca The two o will be c taneously with session alrea July 4-7. The will have ope

RC

How sweet I worked for ar 54 years and loved that the open its doors reception ar Come" and th everyone wh MIDDLETON.

The affair in the First N a happy occa was filled w genuine good only did the devoted and l but it afforde of oldtimers comers an op a leisurely c up on goings

Newcomers B. ALLENSW introduced an MRS. P. W. Allensworth othamologist Hogan Clinic MRS. MAX I down from I think of them though they've time now ... MRS. HENRY haven't seen f e n j o y e d COWPERS te gathering on Morgan's Point Each year th their husband Benny fo This year Jan was an additi children that been Sally's cl MIDDLETON' MRS. HARRY Amarillo just tion by havin a week to MORRIS PA' both their son a nice visit son, DAN, wh and met his at R I P PATI about a year dental practic see MRS. H She's left fo points in Texa to Stuttgart, MRS. H. G. r a n d s o n HEWSOM, is here soon. He cadet at We

Miss Adams Weds Kim B. Beckstead



MRS. KIM BURTON BECKSTEAD

Miss Ginger Ann Adams and Kim Burton Beckstead were married June 1 in a ceremony performed in the Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake, Utah, and were honored Wednesday evening at a wedding reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Adams, 10 Highland Heather. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Beckstead, Kirtland, N. M.

The bride's wedding attire was a full-length, Empire-waisted gown with full skirt, square neckline and full, bishop sleeves, the fullness coming from an inset square at the top. Thin lace criss-crossed the bodice and cuffs. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap adorned with small daisies which held a waist-length veil of illusion.

Following custom, the bridal couple was presented with their attendants at the reception. Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Adams, sister of the bride; Miss Cheri Turner and Miss Sue Stanaland. Their Empire gowns were of floral prints in blue and green, fashioned with long puffed sleeves and ruffles at the neckline and cuffs. Each carried two daisies, and daisies were used as accents for their hair.

The refreshment table was covered with a full-length satin cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. The bride's cake was trimmed with fresh blue flowers

and daisies, while the bridegroom's chocolate cake was decorated with marzipan fruit. Those serving were Mrs. Corlynn Irwin and Miss Denise Estes. The best man was Jay Bunker.

Attending from out of town, other than the bridegroom's parents, were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell; her aunt, Miss Sybil Mitchell; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh Middleton, all of Lamesa.

On June 4, the couple was honored with an open house at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Kirtland.

The bride is a junior at

Brigham Young University, majoring in Spanish with a minor in speech and dramatic arts. The bridegroom will graduate from BYU in August with a major in accounting. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, until fall when he will attend the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple's wedding trip has included Colorado, Kirtland and Big Spring.

Brighten Baths

A bud vase with a fresh flower placed in the glass holder for a guest bathroom will perk up the scene.

Chaplain Is Speaker For Club

Chaplain Lee Butler of Big Spring State Hospital was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the TOPS Slender Benders at Midway School. He discussed how to develop a "successful personality," which he said requires a sense of direction, self-confidence and self-esteem.

Mrs. Tommy Willis presided, and the group arranged to send flowers to a member, Mrs. Tommy McFarland, who was to have surgery Tuesday. New members introduced were Mrs. Lowell Brown, Miss Joy Fowler and Mrs. Ovis James. Mrs. T. A. Bartlett and Mrs. R. L. Coates were guests.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the school.


County HD Council Elects New Officers

Howard County Home Demonstration Council officers were elected Monday at the HD agent's office, with Mrs. Vera Vigar presiding. The officers are Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Lomax Club, chairman; Mrs. Alton Underwood, City Club, vice chairman; Mrs. John Couch, Luther Club, secretary; and Mrs. L. L. Soles, Elbow Club, treasurer. The women will be installed Sept. 13.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the devotion, and Mrs. Underwood announced that a trip to Palo Duro Canyon was cancelled. Mrs. Aiden Ryan, THDA chairman, announced that each club will make and fill two tote bags for the state convention Sept. 20-23 in Dallas.

Convention delegates were elected. They are Mrs. Etchison, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs.

John Couch. Alternates are Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mrs. Underwood. Refreshments were served by members of the Fairview HD Club from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with feathered flowers in shades of pink and rose.



Got a lot to carry?
Get a box of

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2114 W. 3rd St.

More Camp Sessions Set At Boothe Oaks

Two additional one-week camp sessions with limited registrations have been opened for the 1971 summer sessions at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Jewel Jennett, staff camp director of the West Texas Girl Scout Council, announced the openings late Thursday evening when Girl Scout registrations filled Sessions I and II, three weeks before the opening of established camp.

The two one-week sessions will be conducted simultaneously with the one two-week session already scheduled for July 4-7. The two-week session will have openings for 72 girls

of all Scouting levels. Session III A, July 4-10, will have openings for 24 girls and will be limited to Junior Girl Scouts, grades four through six. Session III B, July 11-17, will also have openings for 24 girls and will be limited to Junior Girl Scouts.

Registrations were limited to Junior Girl Scouts only for the June 20-June 26 Session I. All girls in the fourth through the twelfth grades registered for the June 27 through July 3 Session II.

A special unit, Program Aid, for girls entering the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades will be offered in Session II. In Program Aid Unit the girls will

learn the skills and abilities that will enable them to work successfully with children and adults in Girl Scouting as well as other community agencies and institutions.

During the one-week sessions for Junior Girl Scouts, the girls will have opportunities to complete requirements on badges such as Rambler, Outdoor Cook, Gypsy, Indian Lore and Water Fun.

Two special units are being offered in the two-week Session III, July 4 through July 17. The Cyclist Unit for Junior Girl Scouts, ages 9 through 11, will give the girls the opportunity to complete requirements for the cyclist badge. Registration is limited to 24 girls.

The Pioneer Unit will give 24 Cadette Girl Scouts the opportunity to leave camp for several days and camp on a primitive site. The unit will provide the opportunity to develop greater camping skills.

Senior Girl Scouts who have completed the tenth grade may apply for Counselor in Training I. Girls will have the opportunity to receive extensive training in camp counseling meeting the high standards of National Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Jennett, in talking about the importance of camping to the Girl Scout program, said camp is a laboratory for the Girl Scout to test the things she has learned in her troop. She said the Girl Scouts will also "learn new skills that will help her develop initiative, resourcefulness and self-reliance."

She said, "Campers learn to appreciate the inter-relationships of man and nature and to accept and better understand ecology and its meaning to each of us."

'ROUND TOWN BY LUCILLE PICKLE

How sweet it must be to have worked for an organization for 54 years and still be so well loved that the company throws open its doors for a retirement reception and says "Y'all Come" and the invitation meant everyone who knows R. V. MIDDLETON.

The affair Sunday afternoon in the First National Bank was a happy occasion and the air was filled with a feeling of genuine good friendship. Not only did the party honor a devoted and loved bank officer, but it afforded a great number of oldtimers and some newcomers an opportunity to have a leisurely chat and to catch up on goings on.

Newcomers DR. and MRS. W. B. ALLENSWORTH were being introduced around by DR. and MRS. P. W. MALONE. Dr. Allensworth is a new staff ophthalmologist at Malone and Hogan Clinic. MR. and MRS. MAX FITZHUGH came down from Lamesa. We still think of them as homefolk even though they've been away some time now. Saw MR. and MRS. HENRY HILL, who we haven't seen for some time and enjoyed the ROSCOE COPPERS tell of their clan gathering on Memorial Day at Morgan's Point on Lake Belton. Each year the daughters and their husbands join the parents and Benny for a get-together. This year Jane's baby daughter was an addition to the grandchildren that up to now have been Sally's children. MRS. MIDDLETON'S sister-in-law, MRS. HARRY WHEELDON of Amarillo just missed the reception by having her visit here a week too soon. The MORRIS PATTERSONS have both their sons here now. Had a nice visit with the younger son, DAN, who is working here and met his attractive wife, DR. R. I. P. PATTERSON returned about a year ago to set up his dental practice. Was happy to see MRS. HOLLAND HOPE. She's left for visits in other points in Texas before returning to Stuttgart, Germany.

MRS. H. G. KEATON says grandson, GARY DON NEWSOM, is scheduled to be here soon. He is a second year cadet at West Point Military

Academy.

MISS BETH ANN WHITLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. M. D. WHITLEY, will join a touring group at Houston Thursday and will leave there for a tour of Europe. The plane will depart the United States at New York. The tour includes stops in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal. The tour will leave Europe from Portugal, and the party is due back home on July 1.

Miss Whitley is a teacher in the school at Texas City, and she visited her family here during the past week.

Shower Fetes Miss Cofer

White candles flanked the arrangement, and appointments were crystal and silver. The registration table was covered with a white lace cloth and accented with pink and white carnations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bernie McCreary, Mrs. T. A. Welch, Mrs. Luther Bean, Mrs. Robert O. Clark, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Lambert V. Misk, Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, Mrs. W. W. Lansing, Mrs. Don Farley, Mrs. Virgil Long, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Hulan Harris, Mrs. Bill Coleman, Mrs. A. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Neeff, Mrs. Anthony Fisher and Mrs. J. W. Dickens.

The honoree received guests with her mother, Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr., and her grandmothers, Mrs. Ralph Burleson of Van and Mrs. Oliver Cofer Sr. She was attired in a navy blue tunic dress. All four of the women were presented corsages of pink and white carnations.

The refreshment table was laid with a white satin and net cloth and centered with a silver epergne arranged with pink carnations and babies' breath.

White candles flanked the arrangement, and appointments were crystal and silver. The registration table was covered with a white lace cloth and accented with pink and white carnations.

Day Camp Slates Parents' Night

Parents of children attending Girl Scout day camp are invited to visit the camp and its facilities between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday, Junior and Cadette units should report at 3 p.m. Thursday, equipped to spend the night. Brownie units report at the regular 2 p.m. time. The camp ends Friday.

No Rust Hangers

Fresh out of rust-proof wooden or plastic hangers for drip-dry clothes? Drape a piece of plastic wrap around an ordinary wire hanger. No muss, no fuss, rust.

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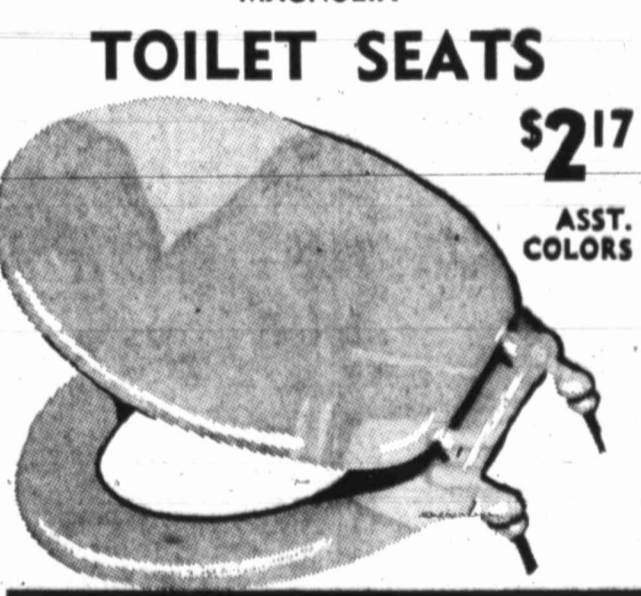


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WHITE
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NAVY
GREEN

SIZES 6 1/2 - 12

MAGNOLIA TOILET SEATS



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PLAYER AND RECORDER

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Parents of children attending Girl Scout day camp are invited to visit the camp and its facilities between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday, Junior and Cadette units should report at 3 p.m. Thursday, equipped to spend the night. Brownie units report at the regular 2 p.m. time. The camp ends Friday.

PLASTIC HOUSEWARE ASSORTMENT



YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST

29¢

Assassination Irks Chilean President

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's left-wing government was plunged into a major crisis today following the assassination of a former vice president and outspoken leftist.



(AP Wirephoto)

Edmundo Perez Zujovic, who as interior minister was No. 2 man in President Eduardo Frei's Christian Democratic administration, was ambushed Tuesday by three young men who police said were believed to be members of an ultraleft extremist organization, the Organized Vanguard of the People.

President Salvador Allende, a Marxist, declared in a broadcast that the assassination was "a deliberate provocation intended to alter the institutional life of the country."

The right-wing National party said the killing was "the culmination of a series of attacks by armed Marxists whose actions have been tolerated by the government."

Allende declared a state of emergency in Santiago Province, ordered a 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and suspended some constitutional rights.

Thousands of police and troops with the power to search and make arrests without warrants launched a dragnet for the killers. Police set up roadblocks on all roads leading out of Santiago and ordered all private planes grounded.

The Christian Democrats demanded that army intelligence instead of the police handle the investigation. The party said it had no confidence in the detective force, which is now headed by a militant Socialist. It also charged that Zujovic had been the target of "a daily slander campaign conducted by radios and newspapers that support the government."

Zujovic, a self-made man who made a fortune in the construction business, controlled

tion here in eight months. Gen. Rene Schneider, Chile's army commander, was killed in an ambush on Oct. 22, just before a special congressional election confirmed Allende as president. That killing was blamed on ultrarightists trying to provoke a military coup that would prevent Allende from taking office.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ronnie Harold Ramey, 19, of 2414 Runnels, and Carla Doris Wiggins, 19, of 1601 Johnson.

NEW CARS
Charles E. Carter Jr., 2713 Grier Grove, San Angelo, Opel.
Dakely Hepood, 518 Scott, Buick.
Charles K. Giddon, 2309 Camarie, Midland, Pontiac.

Richard McClarity, General Delivery, Webb AFB, Ford.
Howard County, Box 1249, Chevrolet.
J. B. Randle Oil Co., 509 W. 4th, Ford pickup.
Paul D. Linnvold, 405 Sunset, Apt. 6, Midland, Dodge.
Ronley Beaver, Route 1, Box 201 Snyder, Ford pickup.
Terry A. Phillips, 2304 Merritt, Potts, Datsun.

James C. Anderson, Box 79, Coahoma, Datsun pickup.
Patricia A. Farrell, 7143 Stoneface San Antonio, Pontiac.
E. Roy Cowhron, Box 1703, Pontiac.
F. G. Hudgins, 423 Dallas, Pontiac.
Richard T. Gibbons, CMR Box 2681, Datsun.

Richard R. Pfeiffer, 801 Marcy, Apt. 26, Pontiac.
Pollard Leasing Co., Box 1550, Chevrolet.
J. O. Whitefield, 1301 Settles, Chevrolet pickup.
Buddy R. Sulterland, 1887 E. 13th, Chevrolet.

Mark Jones, 4202 Muir, Chevrolet.
Lawrence E. Strawn, 1315 Robin, Chevrolet.
William B. Taylor, 189-B Fairchild, Chevrolet.
John W. Ridgeway, 1105 Blackman, Chevrolet.

Mike Hill, Route 2, Box 166, Chevrolet.
Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Chevrolet.
Texas, Inc., No. 22-75283, Box 1270 Midland, Chevrolet pickup.
Pebrew Jones, Box 712, Stanton, Chevrolet.
Vernon Howerton, 101 N. Cottonwood, Chevrolet.
D. C. Whitten, 1602 Osage, Chevrolet pickup.

Oran H. Kistler, 4103 Connolly, Chevrolet pickup.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

CIVITAN OF YEAR HONORED — George Colvin (left) displays a plaque he received at the annual installation dinner staged by the Big Spring Country Club. Colvin was honored at the 'Civitan of the Year' by the local chapter. With Colvin are Grant Teaff (center), Angelo State University football coach and chief speaker at the banquet; and incoming club president Eddie Trice.

Bank 'Bombing' Bandit Escapes With \$4,800

HOUSTON (AP) — A bandit robbed the Bank of Alameda of \$4,800 Tuesday by threatening a drive-in teller with a fake bomb. The teller, Mrs. Johanna Smith, 25, said the man drove up to her window and placed an envelope in the drawer.

She said she opened it and found what appeared to be two sticks of dynamite with a watch wired to them and a note.

The note said, "I have the detonator in my hand. Give me the money, hurry." Mrs. Smith said the man showed her what appeared to be a detonator and she placed

the money in the drawer. The robber got out of his car, picked it up and drove away.

Robbery detectives said the man was not the same one who had used the same tactic to rob several other banks in Houston recently.

Tuition Raised

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — San Jacinto Junior College regents complied with new state tuition laws Monday night and raised the average fulltime student charge from \$50 to \$60.

Files \$3 Million Suit Against TSU

HOUSTON (AP) — A student who was suspended from the Texas Southern law school Feb. 11 filed a \$3 million damage suit against TSU.

Niles DeGrate claims the suspension violated the constitution of Texas and the United States. His suit alleges Dr. Granville Sawyer, TSU president, upheld the suspension recommended against him by the school discipline committee.

School officials declined comment on the suit or the reasons for the suspension.

Warnings Of Second Diphtheria Epidemic

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Warnings of a second diphtheria epidemic were underscored here by

the death of a small boy stricken by the contagious throat infection.

Johnny E. Galvan, 9, died at a hospital Tuesday as health officials urged the public to respond to a free diphtheria immunization drive now in progress.

It was the first death from the disease since Nov. 8.

Diphtheria killed three persons here last year. About 200 cases, including those confirmed by doctors but not proved in the laboratory, were recorded.

Health officials warned that a second epidemic is possible and cited statistics showing that the 20 cases since January compare to the number on the eve of last year's outbreak.

Four suspected cases were under observation Tuesday.

Dr. Marthelyn Green, a health officer, said response to the current "booster-week" immunization campaign has been minimal.

Another health officer, Dr. Sidney Brockman, said a second epidemic was "very possible" because many pre-school children as well as adults need shots.

Dr. Green said 250,000 persons should take advantage of this week's shot drive.

"If we give 100,000 shots, I'd be very happy," she said. "We may be lucky to give 25,000."

Through Monday, she said, only 5,054 persons had responded to the drive, which offers free diphtheria, polio, whooping cough and tetanus shots. It began Saturday.

Good Fishing

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republic recorded its best fishing year in history in 1970. The catch was valued at nearly \$100 million, 31 per cent more than in 1969.

Will Not Run With Nixon, Says Connally

DALLAS (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John Connally has told a group of Texas businessmen he will not be President Nixon's running mate in 1972, the Dallas Times Herald said Tuesday.

The story from Washington said Connally told the Texans he considers his present cabinet job better than the vice president spot on the Republican ticket.

Connally is a former Democratic governor of Texas and a former Navy secretary in the John F. Kennedy cabinet.

The Times Herald quoted Connally as saying that as vice president, he would be more frustrated than was Lyndon Johnson under Kennedy.

The newspaper said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes of Texas said he did not believe Connally ever would seek another office. Barnes also said he thought Connally would return to Texas as a Democrat. He is a long-time acquaintance of the secretary.

The newspaper quoted Barnes as saying he favors Texas Democrats choosing a favorite son candidate for president next year as a means of keeping its delegates from being split by rival candidates.

Carlsbad Park Open Saturday

CARLSBAD, N.M. — New Mexico Gov. Bruce King heads the list of dignitaries coming here Friday to formally open the \$2,000,000 New Mexico Zoological-Botanical State Park of the Southwest Saturday at 10 a.m. he will cut a ribbon officially opening the state's newest park on a 1,000-acre hill top tract just northwest of here. The park features plants and animals native to the Southwest. Approximately 1,000 varieties of cactus cover the 360 acre of park already developed.

Gov. King and U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya will be honored at an appreciation dinner here at 8 p.m. Saturday. During the first day the park will be open without charge. Thereafter the fee will be \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for those 13-17, and 25 cents for those 6-12. Military personnel will be admitted for 75 cents.

Coin Club Meets

The Big Spring Coin Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. Fred Clark, second vice president of the Texas Numismatics Association, will present the program. All members and guests are invited to attend, said Charlie Wasson, president.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 20th



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- Coat Style... long sleeve, long leg. Sizes A, B, C, D, 14.00
- V-Neck, long-sleeve, long leg. Sizes A, B, C, D, 12.00
- V-Neck, shorty in light blue, beige or royal. Sizes A, B, C, 9.00
- Robe in Royal, Navy or Black. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 14.00

SECTION

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Final Showdown In Texas Border 'War' Opens Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The final showdown in a centuries-old border dispute between Texas and Louisiana opens today, with rich oil land and even part of the city of Port Arthur, Tex., hanging in the balance.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Van Pelt of Nebraska, appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to hear both sides, set today's hearing as the last chance for the two states to present their case before the high court rules in the matter.

The disputed territory is a 200-mile stretch of border formed by the meandering Sabine River and its lakes. Louisiana claims the whole river. Texas says the boundary is in midriver.

Rich oil deposits lie beneath the river bed and Pleasure Island, a recreational area now incorporated in Port Arthur, is also involved.

Both sides have assigned the state attorney general and a former governor to argue the case: for Louisiana, Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion, former Gov.

Sam Jones and attorney Oliver Stockwell of Lake Charles; for Texas, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and former Gov. Price Daniel.

The Sabine River has long been the scene of conflict. In 1806 Louisiana Gov. William C. Claiborne called out the militia to force invading Spaniards to retreat to the western bank.

War was averted only when both sides agreed to allow their governments to decide the boundary.

Texas has gone through three national governments since then, and many treaties and documents have been signed. However, the matter remains unsettled. The Supreme Court will decide it based on the state's arguments and Van Pelt's recommendation.

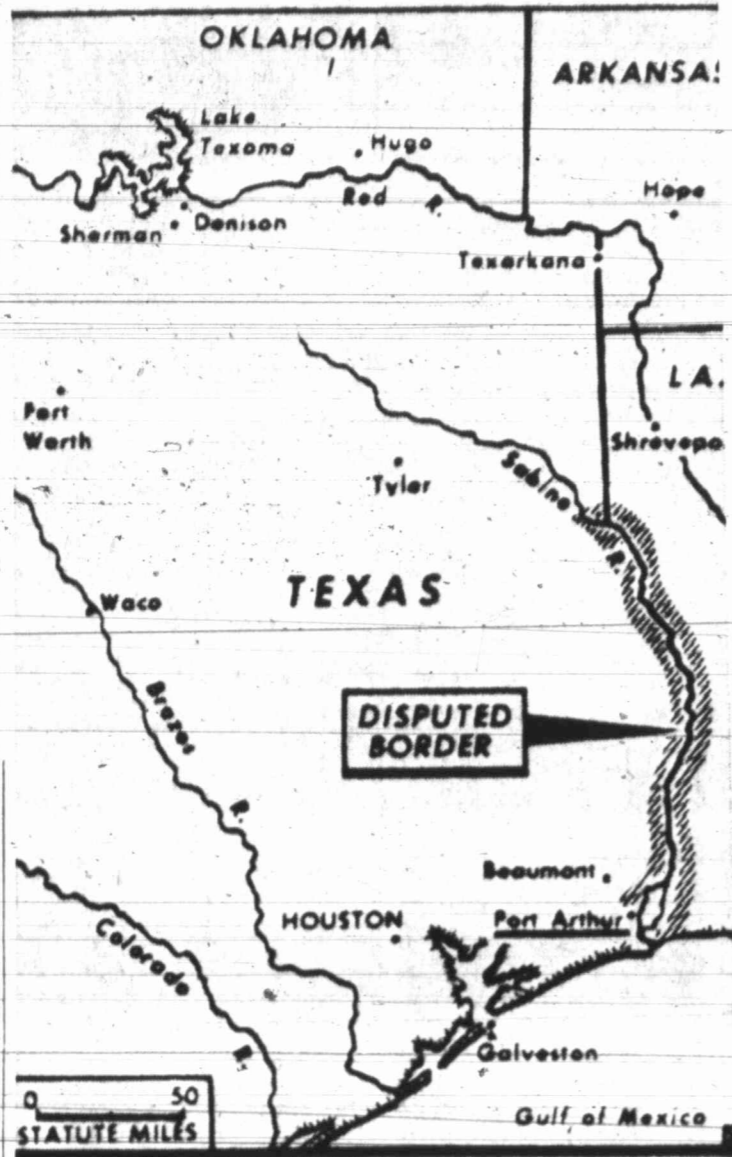
Louisiana bases its claim on treaties signed by the American government with the Spanish in 1819, with Mexico in 1828 and with the Republic of Texas in 1838. All three treaties set the western shore of the river as the boundary.

Texas holds to the midriver border stipulated in the Louisiana statehood act of 1812 and legislation approved by Congress in 1848 extending Texas' eastern boundary to the middle of the Sabine.

Louisiana argues that the purpose of the 1848 act was merely to enable Texas to extend criminal jurisdiction and was not intended as a boundary change.

Thomas Jordan Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gentry, 1200 E. 16th, is among the 57 who qualified for a master of business administration degree at the end of the spring semester at the University of Texas Graduate School of Business.

DISPUTED TERRITORY — Map locates the Sabine River portion of the Texas-Louisiana border, which is disputed by both states. A district court judge will rule in the matter, with rich oil land and even part of the city of Port Arthur, Tex., hanging in the balance.



Rotarians Name New President

Malcolm Patterson was named new president of the Rotary Club at the noon meeting Tuesday. He was slated to be installed as vice president but moved up when Dr. Milton Talbot resigned. A. J. Staster was named vice president to succeed Patterson.

Installation will be the first meeting in July. It will be in the form of a dinner at the Big Spring Country Club with Rotary-Anns invited.

Dr. Wayne Bonner, president of The Way Out — a non-profit corporation that operates Fire House Six — spoke to the club on the drug problems in Big Spring. He stressed that Fire House 6 is operated by volunteers who just listen which is what the young people want. Dr. Bonner said that drugs are not the only problems encountered. Others include alcohol, personal problems and the stress of living in a competitive society.

Price Increases To Spark Hunts For Oil, Gas Urged

HOUSTON (AP) — The top spokesman for Texas independent oil operators says there apparently is general agreement throughout the United States

that the nation is in short supply and is facing an energy crisis.

"President Nixon's message of last Friday indicates he is now facing up to the possibility of this crisis and the development of alternate sources of energy," William J. Murray of Austin said Tuesday.

"My only objection to the congressional message on national energy policies is the use of the term 'alternate' because we need all forms of energy." The president of the Texas

Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association spoke at the concluding session of the group's 25th annual meeting.

Murray said the domestic industry had a reserve producing capacity estimated at 3 million barrels a day a year ago but that this spare capacity now has vanished at a time of need.

"Times have changed," said Texas Oil and Gas Regulatory Commission.

"We used to oppose increased imports from Venezuela," he said. "Now we welcome all the oil Venezuela can spare."

Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1971, by The Chicago Tribune). North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH: ♠ 10 8 7, ♥ K 3, ♦ A Q 7 6 5, ♣ Q 7 4. EAST: ♠ A J 5 2, ♥ Q 9 4, ♦ 10 6 5 4, ♣ Q J 7. SOUTH: ♠ K 6 3, ♥ A 9 8 2, ♦ J 10 9, ♣ A K J.

The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠. South was hoodwinked in today's three no trump contract by a pair of defenders who subjected him to a series of guesses that completely befuddled him.

West opened the ten of clubs and South won the trick in his hand with the king. The jack of diamonds was led at trick two and finessed, losing to East's king.

East paused to assess prospects. It was obvious that if South held the ace, king of clubs and the ace of hearts, he would be able to claim nine tricks as soon as he got back in—three clubs, four diamonds and two hearts. The only hope for the defense was to find West with spade strength. If the latter had as much as the ace and the jack of spades, declarer's king could be subjected to a direct assault.

East's problem lay in selecting the proper card to lead. If he returns a small spade, for example, South can play low from his hand and altho West wins the trick with the jack, there is no way that the defenders can exert any further pressure in the spade suit without surrendering the lead.

East chose to return the queen of spades, in the hope that South would also play him for the jack, since the queen is normally led from a sequence.

Declarer had something to think about, himself, now. He was not sure whether his opponent was leading from a long or short suit. If, for example, East has led the queen from the queen-small, it would be fatal for declarer to duck. South accordingly covered with the king and West was in with the ace.

West was tuned in on the same wave length as his partner, and realizing that if he cashed the jack of spades next, it would establish North's ten—he attempted to add to the subterfuge by returning the deuce of spades. Declarer pondered over the sequence of plays and he ultimately decided to take things at face value. If East started out with a spade holding headed by the queen-jack, then it would be proper to play the eight from dummy in the hope of forcing out the jack.

East topped dummy's eight of spades with the nine and he returned the four so that West could cash the setting tricks with the jack and five.

He's So Broke Can't Afford Bankruptcy

LONDON (AP) — Singer Dick Haymes, who earned and spent a million dollars before going bankrupt in 1960, says he's so broke now he can't afford to go to bankruptcy court for a hearing on new debts.

Haymes, 52, was due in court at Kingston in Surrey Tuesday on a credit petition seeking payment of a 1966 loan of \$3,600. An assistant official receiver told the court, however, that Haymes said he was doing a three-week engagement in Madrid and could not afford the \$178.78 fare for a one-day return flight from Spain.

"He is treating this very lightly," the judge said, adding that he was "tempted to order the singer's arrest." Another hearing was scheduled for July 13.

Haymes gave the court a statement listing \$37,504 in liabilities and \$480 in assets.

Much of the money he earned and spent in the late 1940s and the 1950s went for alimony. He is currently married to his sixth wife. Past wives include film stars Rita Hayworth and Joanne Dru.

Trial Of Antiwar Defendant Reset

HOUSTON (AP) — The municipal court trial of James Edward Jewell, 25, an anti-war demonstrator arrested May 5 for failure to move on, was reset for July 19.

Jewell was arrested after police told the demonstrators marching around the federal building that they could walk but must not cluster up.

Lawyer Ben Levy said he will challenge the charge, which carries a maximum fine of \$200, on constitutional grounds.

Municipal Workers Agree To End Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking municipal employees returned to work today after city and union leaders agreed to a proposal for ending the two-day walkout that throttled traffic Monday and spread to sewage treatment plants, incinerators, parks, beaches and even schools, lunch deliveries Tuesday.

Key to the four-point proposal by the city's office of collective bargaining was that the union's controversial pension plan would be resubmitted to the state legislature next year. Failure of the 1971 Legislature

to act on the plan triggered the walkout. The agreement announced Tuesday night also provided that if the 1972 Legislature, which will have the same political composition as this year's, fails to approve the plan, the issue will be renegotiated by the city and the union.

With the pact, District Council 37 of the American Federation of Sattle, County and Municipal Employees immediately ordered its 7,000 strikers back to work. Teamsters Local 237 had ordered 318 striking bridge-tenders back to work earlier.

At a City Hall news conference, Mayor John V. Lindsay said, "In my judgment, it's a sensible, rational, orderly procedure for the next couple of years." He said the city would push for acceptance of the plan "next year when time has cooled temperatures."

Lindsay also said that three investigations were under way into possible sabotage at several of the 25 drawbridges that were locked in an open position when the surprise strike began at the start of the Monday morning rush hour.

All 25 of the bridges had been closed by city supervisory employees working with technical advisers from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and were reopened to traffic when the settlement came.

Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37, said he viewed the settlement as a union victory.

The strike end came after Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Harold Baer granted a preliminary injunction ordering the workers back to their jobs.

The action would have permitted the city to seek penalties under the state's Taylor law which prohibits strikes by public employees and could have cost strikers two day's pay for each day out of the job.

Dr. Spock Maps Down Under Talks

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock arrived today for a three-week lecture tour, speaking against the Vietnam war.

Spock, child care authority and author, will address public meetings in all state capitals with major antiwar rallies scheduled for Sydney, June 20 and Melbourne, June 30.

MURDER CHARGE BARED IN BURNING HOME CASE

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — A murder charge was filed Tuesday against Mrs. Mary Cox, 27, whose husband's body was found Sunday in their burning home on Lake Texoma.

Two boys discovered Mrs. Cox, nearly nude, wandering in nearby woods five hours after the fire. The body of Kenneth Cox, 39, was found inside the blazing home. Witnesses said they heard what sounded like an explosion and gunfire just before the fire was discovered.

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Nor Your Shame

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What can you say to a 25-year-old daughter who has decided to live with her boy friend?

We brought Maria up as a moral Catholic. Her boy friend is of the same faith. He and his wife are legally separated. They have three children.

I have tried to tell Maria that if her friend really loved her he would get a divorce and marry her. We have other children, but Maria is the oldest and the apple of her father's eye. This affair is just about killing us. Until this happened Maria never gave us any trouble. We were so proud of her. She graduated from college with honors. Now she teaches retarded children.

We are so ashamed to face family and friends, we refuse all social events.

MARIA'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I have nothing to say to Maria because she didn't ask me for any advice, but I have something to say to you, Mother: You reared your daughter to the best of your ability, and from your letter I would say you did a commendable job. Maria is an adult now, and you are not responsible for her decisions. Those who know you and love you will not think less of you because of your daughter's actions. Hold your head high.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have six daughters. Never had

any boys, but all the girls are nice. My wife gets along fine with everybody. She has never said a mean word about anybody, and she won't listen to gossip. I have a pretty good job, and our home is paid for. So what's my problem? Our eldest daughter got married and she had a baby boy. When our son-in-law called and told us we had a GRANDSON I had to help my wife sit down.

The baby can't even sit up yet and my wife has bought him shirts with "I love grandma" on the front. She also went to the jewelry store and had them put her grandson's picture on some earrings and a pin (Have you ever seen earrings and a pin with a fat boy's picture on them?) This may seem petty to you, but I wonder if she hasn't lost her mind?

DEAR GRANDPA: After six girls, I don't blame her.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen several letters in your column lately about an operation called the "vasectomy" which is done on a man in order to prevent him from getting a woman pregnant.

As a male, I object! If a

woman doesn't want to get pregnant, let HER have an operation.

ALL MAN (FOREVER)
DEAR ALL MAN: It takes more of a "man" to submit to surgery than to ask his wife to do it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a domestic employe for a very prominent family and I realize that I must keep myself clean and tidy at all times, which I most certainly do.

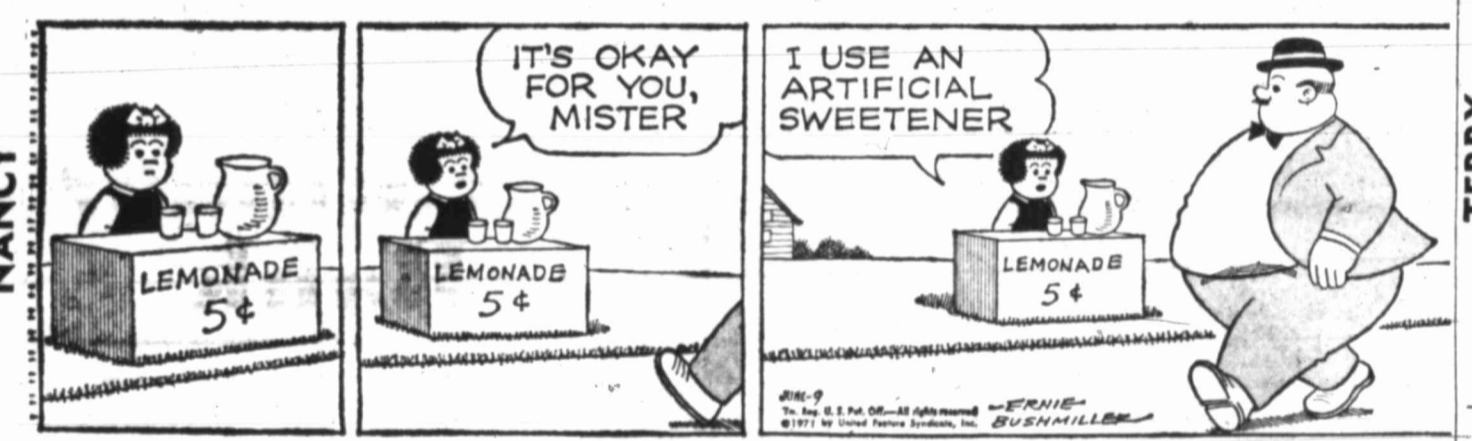
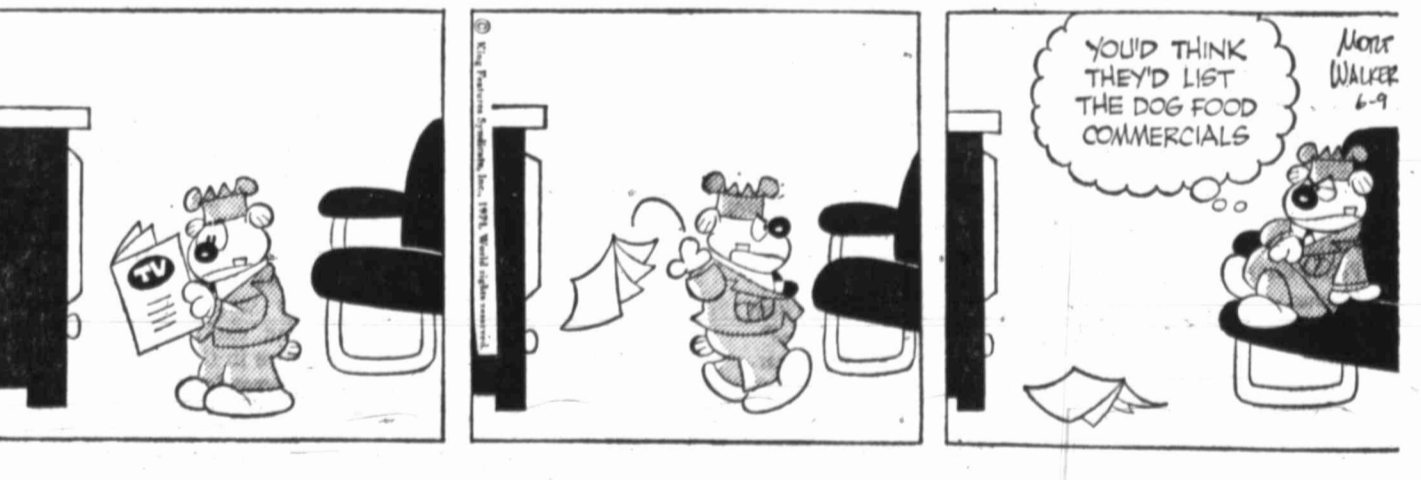
I am a member of a church club and every Christmas the women swap gifts. Last Christmas I got a bottle of deodorant! The lady who gave it to me is a very nice person and I can't imagine why she would give me such a gift. I would never give a gift like that to anybody.

Will you please tell me what to do with the deodorant?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Use it.

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



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About Scabies

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson



benzene hexachloride has proved very effective. It is known as "Kwell," but it requires a prescription, so you'll have to get it through your physician.

For scabies, the patient bathes thoroughly, applies the lotion, and leaves it on for 24 hours. Then another bath. Clothes should be changed daily until the infestation is ended. Laundering kills the mites, but they can stick to bed-clothes or other fabrics.

Quite often a single treatment (along with adequate baths and daily changes into fresh clothes) ends the trouble. If not, a second treatment can be given four days later.

Getting rid of the pests is one thing; protection against getting them again depends on others, whether there is someone else around who hasn't been cured and is still spreading the pests.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a specific blood test for venereal infections, or does the V.D. germ appear in any type of blood test?—C.A.K.

The V.D. germ does not appear in most of the many types of blood tests in use; it can be found only in a test specifically for that germ.

Furthermore, while the blood test for syphilis is in wide (and effective) use, there isn't any blood test at all for gonorrhea yet, although there is work in progress trying to develop such a test.

How does VD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It; How to Cure It." For a copy write him in care of The Herald, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope.

Rod Is Unspared

LONDON (AP) — Corporal punishment is still practiced in British reform schools. A government report listed 129 boys under 14 punished by caning between January and September in 1970.

write about scabies. I know a man who has had them for two years. When asked to go to a doctor, he goes to a small town doctor and says, "He doesn't see anything."

His wife works herself black and blue trying to keep them down. (She has had treatment, and by using medicine and being careful she doesn't have them.)

But others get them from sitting in his chair or even in his car. How contagious are they?—Mrs. C.B.

Scabies is due to a mite—it's the female that does the damage. She burrows into the skin and lays eggs, and when they hatch a vicious cycle is in progress. A red, itchy streak shows where the mites have burrowed.

The ailment is readily contagious, as the mites spread easily from person to person. Recent reports indicate that scabies is very much on the increase, along with body lice of various types, and if I know anyone who had either and didn't get effective treatment, I'd stay away from him.

With scabies, exposed skin is mostly involved, especially the hands and arms, but the mites can burrow anywhere in the skin. The itching is worse at night.

Various sulphur preparations used to be employed, but more recently a solution of gamma

Goodyear Is Decided

Standings: W L
Team 4 3
Morton's 4 3
Goodyear 4 3
Merchants 4 3
Intech 0 5

Morton's Chippers firmed up their hold on first place in City Softball League standings Monday night by defeating Goodyear, 5-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Cotton Mize.

In other action, the Merchants scored five runs in the first inning on their way to an 8-4 victory over Intech.

Charles Lendermon, the Merchants' starting hurler, opened the game with a triple. Lendermon later connected for a single.

After Lendermon had tripled, Steve DeValle followed with a three-bagger.

Morton's had a reasonably tough time with Goodyear but the losers could not solve Mize's pitching slants.

Al Oldfather gave Mize all the working margin he needed with a first inning home run.

Jimmy Sterling clouted a double and a single for the Goodyear team.

Merchants 500 30-8 7
Intech 300 10-4 3
Lendermon, Williams and DeVallie; Fuller, Holley and Dow.

Goodyear 000 00-0 4
Chippers 300 10-4 3
Prescott and Johns; Mize and Cox.

Small wonders can be seen at

Barney Toland Volkswagen 2114 W. 3rd St.

CHRISTENSEN'S BOOT & WESTERN WEAR FENTON WESTERN WEAR 502 W. 3rd 267-8401

Pre-Game Council Is Helpful To McDowell

White Sox to the tune of 5-3 with 11 strikeouts. "Give the credit to Gomer," insisted McDowell, who has had either breakfast or lunch with Hodge before each of his five previous triumphs this season.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston snapped Oakland's five-game winning streak 5-1, Baltimore made it six in a row with a 8-2 rout of Minnesota. Detroit trimmed Milwaukee 8-3, Kansas City beat Washington 4-2 and the New York Yankees blanked California 3-0.

McDowell checked the White Sox on six hits and three walks and raised his record over 500 for the first time this season at 6-5. The 11 strikeouts marked the 72nd time he has been in double figures, increasing his AL record. Sandy Koufax of the Brooklyn-Los Angeles Dodgers did it 97 times, the major league mark.

Both McDowell and batterymate Ray Fosse were satisfied with the southpaw's performance. "Tonight I was a pitcher," said McDowell. "Before I was only a thrower. I had more confidence in everything I threw, more confidence than I've had all season. And, for a change, I didn't have to rely on only one pitch."

Roy Foster's three-run homer in the second inning was the big blow for the Indians. McDowell allowed a two-run bloop single to Rick Reichardt in the third and Tom Egan homered in the ninth.

Ray Culp's three-hitter—he also struck out 11—helped Boston keep pace with Baltimore in the AL East. Duane Josephson socked a two-run homer for the Red Sox, who trail the Orioles by 1 1/2 games.

Culp didn't allow a baserunner until Mike Epstein singled to lead off the fifth. Dave Duncan's eighth-inning homer spoiled his shutout bid. The Red Sox had lost seven of their nine previous games.

The Orioles shelled Minnesota's Bert Blyleven with five runs in the second inning, two on Mark Belanger's double and two more on Don Buford's eighth home run. Belanger and Dave Johnson each had three hits in support of Pat Dobson's strong pitching.

Pinch-hitter Darrell Evans delivered the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 10th. Joe Peppone belted his seventh home run in the 12th inning to give Ken Holtzman and Chicago a 1-0 triumph over Pittsburgh. Peppone's two-out shot came on an offering from Jim "Mudcat" Grant, who entered the contest in the eighth inning in relief of Jim Nelson.

Aaron moved over the 300 level for the first time this season with a four-hit night Monday and padded his mark to 313 with Tuesday night's work. Not bad, considering Hammerin' Hank is playing on one leg. The right knee has fluid in it and is painful, says Aaron.

BUCS AMBUSHED
In the other National League games, Chicago nipped Pittsburgh 1-0 in 12 innings; Los Angeles stopped Philadelphia 4-2; Montreal whacked San Francisco 10-3; New York turned back San Diego 6-4 and Houston whipped Cincinnati 2-0.

Aaron's hitting string included a single and home run on Sunday and two doubles and two singles Monday prior to his two-run homer in the first inning and third-inning single in Tuesday night's affair.

Aaron's hitting helped Atlanta build a 7-3 lead as slugmate Orlando Cepeda delivered a three-run homer, his 14th.

Chippers Oppose Odessa Tonight
The Big Spring Chippers, winners in 35 of 42 softball starts to date, host the Odessa Basin Machine team in two games in Comanche Trail Park this evening.

Cotton Mize (22-2) will pitch one of the games, Dean Stephenson (3-0) the other. Action will likely begin around 7:30 p.m.

The Chippers are entered in the Abilene tournament this weekend. They oppose Dyess AFB at 9:15 p.m. Friday in a first round game.

LI'L LEAGUE Long Drouth Ends, Brave Nine Winner

The Braves won their first National Little League game of the season Tuesday night, turning back the Devils, 16-11.

The Braves thus moved to within one game of tying the Devils for fifth place in the standings. The Braves are 1-12 on the year while the Devils dropped to 2-11.

Daniel Silen achieved the mound win, yielding seven hits to the Devils. Dave Osborn helped Silen's cause with two doubles and a single.

Darrell Nichols and Phil Barber each smashed a triple for the Devils. Barber, Max Hill and Nichols each had two safeties for the Devils.

Tom Currie banged out two blows for the Braves.

In a game that went eight innings, the Talons edged the Rockets, 4-3, in International Little League competition Tuesday evening. The Talons are 6-7 in the standings while the Rockets are 8-5.

Steve Thornton and Fred Pickett combined to pitch the victory for the Talons. Fine defensive play on the part of both teams extended the play.

Pickett scored the winning run on a double by Richard Thornton. Camp, Johnson and Yancey of the Rockets and Steve Thornton of the Talons were others who hit for extra bases.

Talons 210 000 01-4
Rockets 000 003 00-3
WP—Fred Pickett, LP—J. Gaston.

The International Minor Little League's Colts lowered the boom on the Tigers Tuesday, 13-6.

Jeff Huckaba and Lennie Smith combined to pitch for the Colts, who came back to score in every inning after the first.

Smith was also a power at bat for the Colts, striking two hits in three official trips.

The Tigers outlasted the Mustangs, 16-13, in American Minor Little League play Tuesday.

Jimmy Marquez smashed two home runs for the losers while David Trim collected a double for the Ponies. His drive bounced over the fence.

Tommy Lane and Steve Eastland; Paredy and Kniep.

Don Davis tied the game in the sixth with a two-run double and the Hawks forged on to capture a 4-2 National Minor Little League game over the Tigers in the first extra inning here Tuesday.

Wild pitches by Tiger hurling enabled two Hawk runners to score in the seventh.

Mike Bailey and Scott Shaver each had two hits for the Hawks while Steve Blythe and Davis each had one. For the Tigers, Scotty Nichols, Tony Womack and Russell Bledsoe each smacked one hit.

Hawks 000 002 2-4 6
Tigers 200 000 0-2 3
WP—Kevin McLaughlin, LP—Mike Madry.

Shane Fox Wins In Junior Golf
ABILENE — Shane Fox, Abilene, emerged as winner in the 16-17 age bracket in the West Texas Junior golf tour here Tuesday, thereby earning a place in the August Tournament of Champions in Odessa. Fox fashioned a 72.

Brian Hargrove, Snyder, won the 14-15 division with a 76 but he had to beat David Gage, also of Abilene, in extra holes to do it. Jimmy Stewart, Big Spring, wound up tied for seventh in that division with an 80.

In the 13 and under group, Brad Hawley, Sweetwater, led with a 77.

Sweetwater will be the scene of another 18 holes of competition today.

Pat Moore Named Fem Golf Prexy
Pat Moore has been named president of the newly organized Comanche Trail Women's Golf Association, which held its second business session Monday night.

Vice president of the organization, which is now in the midst of a membership drive, is Camilla Pachall.

Wranglers Sign Warren Wilson
CISCO — Warren Wilson, 6-5 Trinity High School product, has signed a basketball letter of intent at Cisco College. He averaged 14 points a game in his senior year, although he was noted primarily for his tough defensive play.

His rebound average was nine a game. Wilson weighs 175.



IN SUMMER TENNIS PROGRAM — Pictured are five of the scores of youngsters in Novice Kniffen's summer tennis program, which keeps the coach busy from daylight until after dark. Kneeling, from the left, are Judy Jordan and Dennis Simmons. Standing, Sandy Williams, Kniffen, Joel Dyer and Randy Mattingly. Kniffen says there is still time to enroll for the program. The fee is \$2.

Kemper Tournery Lures Fine Field

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, back in action after a three-week absence, ranks as one of the top favorites in the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer, who has taken two titles and already has won more than \$106,000 this season, has played a much busier schedule than usual this year, competing in 14 events.

But he hasn't played since the Houston Champions International almost a month ago when he had his poorest finish of the year, a tie for 48th.

The all-time leading money winner and the game's greatest gate attraction didn't break par all week. He decided to take time off to work on his sagging game and prepare for next week's United States Open Championship in Ardmore, Pa.

Palmer wasn't scheduled to arrive until late today.

South African Gary Player and Lee Trevino, both playing very, very well right now, are his chief challengers in the 147-man field that begins the 72-hole chase for the \$30,000 first prize on Thursday.

Both have won twice this year and they finished in a tie for third, just one stroke back of Gardner Dickinson and Jack Nicklaus, in last week's Atlanta Classic.

"That's been happening to me all year," said Trevino. "Close but no cigar."

He has missed a share of first place in four tournaments by a total of five shots. He was one stroke back of Player at Jacksonville, trailed the little South African by two the next week at National Airlines, and was one stroke back of Houston winner Hubert Green, and he missed by one last week.

Some other top contenders include \$100,000 winner Miller Barber, Masters king Charles Coody, U.S. Open title-holder Tony Jacklin of England and defending champion Dick Lotz.

Dickinson, a playoff winner last week, and Nicklaus both are among the missing. Dickinson simply decided to take the week off while Nicklaus, the season's leading money winner, is preparing for the Open.

Also skipping this tournament—all with an eye on the Open—are Billy Casper, Frank Beard and Dave Hill.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	35	22	.614
New York	31	26	.548
Pittsburgh	24	32	.431
Chicago	27	29	.482
Montreal	22	34	.393
Philadelphia	20	33	.377

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	20	35	.357
Los Angeles	20	35	.357
Houston	28	28	.500
Atlanta	26	32	.448
Cincinnati	22	34	.393
San Diego	18	38	.321

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	0
Los Angeles	4	Philadelphia	2
Houston	2	Cincinnati	0
New York	4	San Diego	4
San Francisco	3	Montreal	3
Atlanta	8	St. Louis	10
Philadelphia	5	Chicago	3

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Pittsburgh	5	Chicago	3
Los Angeles	6	Philadelphia	4
San Francisco	5	Montreal	3
San Diego	3	Atlanta	6
St. Louis	7	Atlanta	2
St. Louis	2	Atlanta	3
Cincinnati	3	Houston	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	32	19	.627
Boston	22	29	.432
Detroit	29	21	.578
Cleveland	24	28	.461
New York	26	24	.520
Washington	19	34	.353

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	27	19	.588
Kansas City	27	21	.563
Minnesota	27	24	.528
California	20	30	.400
Chicago	20	29	.407
Milwaukee	21	31	.404

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Cleveland	5	Chicago	3
Baltimore	8	Minnesota	2
Kansas City	4	Washington	2
Detroit	8	Milwaukee	3
Boston	5	California	1
New York	3	California	0

GAMES (Foster)			
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Chicago	3	Cleveland	4
Chicago	2	Cleveland	4
Chicago	2	Cleveland	4
Chicago	2	Cleveland	4
Chicago	2	Cleveland	4

FOR FIFTH WIN Wilson Handcuffs Big Red Machine

HOUSTON (AP) — Big Don Wilson put a spoke in the wheels of the Big Red machine Tuesday night, pitching a shutout as the Houston Astros dropped Cincinnati 2-0.

Their triumph pulled the Astros above .500 and dropped the Reds deeper into fifth place in their six-team division.

The victory was Wilson's fifth this season against three losses. He gave up only five hits. A single Cincinnati runner reached third base and only two went as far as second.

Wilson fanned eight, walked just one and got sparkling late-inning support in the field that included a Roger Metzger-to-Joe Morgan-to-Denis Menke double play that nullified Cincinnati hopes in the eighth.

Metzger also pulled off a standout bit of fielding in the ninth to rub out Lee May's, the leadoff batter.

Gary Nolan was the loser although he fanned 10 and allowed but six hits in the seven innings he worked. He now stands 3-7 for the season.

The undoing of Nolan came on a run in the fourth on singles by Jesus Alou and Morgan and another in the fifth on Doug Rader's triple behind John Mayberry's single.

It was the seventh time this season that Cincinnati, the terror of the National League West last year, has been shut out.

COACHES
Mozelle Needs Head Mentor
MOZELLE — Mozelle High School, which fields a six-man football team, is seeking a man to coach both the football and basketball teams. Candidates can apply through Charles Yarbrough, superintendent of schools.

WELLMAN — Jerry McPherson has resigned as head football and track coach at Wellman High School. His contract had already been extended through the 1971-72 school year. McPherson has been in the Wellman system two years. No successor was named.



DON WILSON

CINCINNATI			
Player	AB	R	H
Rogers	4	0	1
Concepcion	4	0	0
May	4	0	0
Bench	4	0	0
Tracy	4	0	0
Foster	4	0	0
Carbo	4	0	0
Woodward	4	0	0
Ferrara	4	0	0
Holmes	4	0	0
Nolan	4	0	0
Clune	4	0	0
McGowan	4	0	0

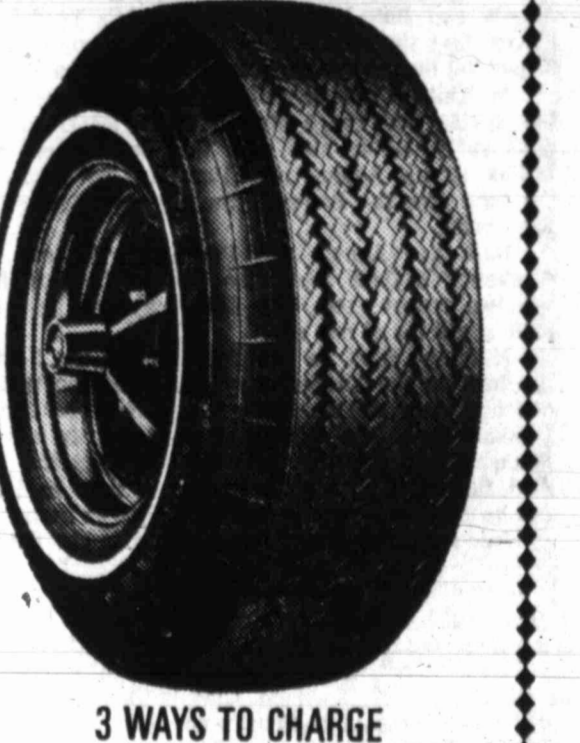
HOUSTON			
Player	AB	R	H
Jalou	7	1	1
Morgan	2	1	1
Cedeno	4	1	1
Watson	4	1	1
Metzger	4	1	1
Mayberry	4	1	1
Rader	4	1	1
Hilt	4	1	1
Dwight	4	1	1
Wilson	4	1	1
McPherson	4	1	1

E-MENKE			
Player	AB	R	H
Tracy	4	0	0
Concepcion	4	0	0
Watson	4	0	0
Carbo	4	0	0
May	4	0	0
Nolan	4	0	0
Clune	4	0	0
McGowan	4	0	0

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1968 CORVETTE WITH removable hardtop, new 312 high performance engine, with 4 speed. (1971) 738-5995.

1963 STUDEBAKER GT, 4 speed, 301 V-8, Call 263-8914.

1963 NOVA STATION Wagon, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, heater, power brakes, automatic transmission, clean, good condition. See at 1503 Main.

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 4 cylinder, automatic, 34,000 miles, good condition. \$1995. See at 1503 Main.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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Public Works Bill Campaign Issue?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$5.5-billion public works bill facing a possible veto and containing elements of a possible presidential campaign issue next year.

The conference committee measure was sent to the House on a 45-33 vote Tuesday, despite Republican warnings it clashes head-on with President Nixon's revenue-sharing program and invites a veto.

Drawing strongest objections were the \$2 billion to provide jobs in high unemployment areas and help build public works projects in depressed areas, and \$1.5 billion to continue the Appalachian regional development program.

The measure also provides \$1.95 billion to help local governments upgrade their economies through loans and other construction aids.

Democrats are expected to stress the economy and unemployment in their 1972 campaign.

The Senate originated the bill chiefly to extend Appalachian and other regional programs four years and the Appalachian highway building program five years.

The House expanded the legislation, tacking on the accelerated public works program. In conference the Democratic majority accepted the House version.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., called it "imprudent, pork-barrel legislation" costing \$20,000 for each job created.

"This would build courthouses and city halls all over the country," Baker said, "but it will not concentrate the aid in the really needy areas which are crying for help."

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HOT PANTS FOR GRADS — Rita Allen, 18, dons her cap and gown over hot pants as she prepares for graduation exercises at Goldsboro (N.C.) High School. She said many of the seniors wore hot pants under their robes to keep cool in the 90-degree heat.

Fighting Rages Anew In Marshes

PHNOM PENH (AP) — At Prey Thom, Communist division made new assaults today on U.S.-trained Cambodian forces guarding eastern approaches to Phnom Penh. The Cambodian soldiers said it was the most intense fighting they had ever encountered.

Mortar, cannon and rocket shells slammed into Cambodian bunkers in the Vihear Suor marshes east of Phnom Penh. Hand-to-hand fighting raged Tuesday afternoon at Prey Thom, 12 miles northeast of the capital.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the Cambodian command, claimed 100 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the fighting Tuesday. The Cambodian command reported earlier that 80 government troops were killed or wounded in the four-hour battle.

FEATURING

OAK RIDGE BOYS
 THE SINGING RAMBOS
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 Midland High School Auditorium
 Sunday, June 13th 2:30 P.M.
 Tickets 2.00 adv. 2.50 door Children 1.00
 Coker's Restaurant, Big Spring

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Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Certainly, no day or evening to take any chances especially where your emotional or romantic life is concerned. Don't get upset if some plan you have been counting on is changed and you have to carry through with some dull chore — it's good for you to get it behind you of this time.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Since you cannot count on a companion for social pleasure, it would be well to take care of monetary matters of importance now. A business tycoon gives fine idea that requires immediate action to gain benefits. Think clearly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Delving right into all of those responsibilities of whatever nature gets them behind you with speed and efficiency. Follow your intuition for best results. Get rid of any clutter around your home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting into policy matters with associates is very wise now, since this will pave the way for more success in the future. Find out just where you stand with others. Don't delay any further.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy of all that work ahead of you whether at home or elsewhere and it is soon done. Take greater interest in improving both the quality and versatility of your wardrobe. Make others sit up and take notice of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult your beautician or barber for that new look you want that can be so becoming to you. Time spent with romantic tie extravaganza is not wise, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Anything you want to do please kin is fine, and being precise adds much to harmony. Being objective in discussing relative positions brings the finest results. Remember that too much familiarity breeds contempt, even at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy gathering information you need so that you can put good ideas to work successfully. Plan that short trip for some worthwhile reason now and don't forget all the small details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making the repairs necessary to property will add much to its intrinsic value. Better analysis of financial position shows you just what should be done to improve it. Don't think negatively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go over your methods of operation and see whether you are making the progress you want, otherwise make needed changes fast. Much friendliness toward others is necessary if respect is to be improved both ways. Curb temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) You need to think more and work harder if you are to get that project on the road. "Prosody" — an advisor — can be of great help to you. Make sure that all your facts and figures are correct.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Contacting good friends and improving relationships guarantees they will be in your life in the future. Talk over ideas that can be mutually helpful. Avoid bringing up some controversial subject that could lead to big argument.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You know just what has to be done to improve your credit, so take necessary steps. You have been procrastinating too long. Buy the goods that make your work load lighter, easier to perform.

Two Prisoners Fatally Beat Aged Jailer

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two men were taken into custody near here Tuesday shortly after two prisoners fatally beat an elderly jailer and escaped the Kinney County jail, officers said.

Ignacio Garcia, about 70, was dead on arrival at a Del Rio hospital. Officials said he had been beaten and choked.

The two prisoners tied up a fellow inmate but did not harm him, officers said.

Officers said the escapees stole a car belonging to Mrs. Joe York Jr., who heard them start it and notified the sheriff's office. An all points alert was issued at once.

San Antonio's Trade Fair Set

SAN ANTONIO — This city's third annual International Trade Fair, an outgrowth of its world fair three years ago, opens Wednesday with 200-plus exhibits of foreign products ranging from perfumes to farming equipment.

Located in the huge Convention Center Exhibit Hall, the fair will be open to the public free of charge from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. through Sunday.

Silks and satins from the Orient, delicate lace from Spain, glittering glassware from West Germany and the famed mahogany of Honduras will all be part of a colorful assortment of goods from European, Mexican, Central and South American countries, as well as Ceylon, Samoa and India.

The firm of Williams, Conolly and Califano said Monday that Daniel will become a member Aug. 1. The 29-year-old former captain was released from the service April 28 and is now on vacation.

Army Prosecutor Daniel Finds Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aubrey Daniel III, the Army prosecutor at the trial in which Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted of murdering South Vietnamese civilians, is joining the Washington law firm of trial lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

Hard fighting has been under way since May 28 for control of the Vihear Suor marshes, a wild and desolate region east of the Mekong River that is the key to Phnom Penh's eastern defenses and an important way station on the North Vietnamese supply route.

Calibrating Equipment Important, Agent Says

COLORADO CITY — Calibrating spray equipment, to make sure it is putting out the amount of chemical it should, takes little time but is important, said Bobby Lemons, Mitchell County agent.

Calibrating insures that costly chemicals are not wasted; that excessive amounts of chemical are not present to harm the environment or to crops and livestock is prevented.

The first step in calibrating a sprayer is to make sure it is properly mounted on the tractor. After cleaning, the spray rig is ready for calibration. The best way to do this is in the field with the same conditions the sprayer will be working under, said Lemons.

1. For 40-inch rows measure 200 feet. Then time the number of seconds it takes the tractor to travel 100 feet traveling at the speed to be used.
2. Collect the fluid (and measure in ounces) from all nozzles used per row for the number of seconds required to travel 100 feet. If the spray is broadcast, catch the spray from the nozzles used to cover 40 inches (usually two nozzles).
3. The number of ounces collected is equal to the number of gallons applied per acre of crop. If gallonage is not suitable, small adjustments can be made by changing pressure. Larger adjustments can be made by changing tips.
4. When treating bands, the amount of chemical to be mixed with the gallons required per acre is a fraction of the area treated. For example: To apply 50 of a pound of herbicide per

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game
 by HENRI ARNO and BOB LEE
 Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
MUJYP
CANKS
ENERGE
ARTAIL
 Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
 Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: "O O O O O O O O O O"
 (Answers tomorrow)
 Yesterday's Jumble: GULLY MOCHA KISMET NEGATE
 Answer: You'll agree to say it — "OKAY"

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