



M-I-C-K-E-Y — Todd Trice, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Trice, 1807 Morrison, is too young to remember when Mickey Mouse was the leader of the pack, but the double culvert behind him gives the optical illusion that Todd has joined the club.

DEMO CANDIDATE News Exec Hobby Enters State Race

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston newspaper executive William P. Hobby formally announced today as a democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Economy in government, constitutional revision, welfare reform and environmental improvement will play important roles in his campaign, Hobby told a Capitol news conference.

With Hobby, president and executive editor of the Houston Post, for the announcement were Mrs. Hobby and their four children.

"Because I believe in the great part the government of our State of Texas can play in making a better life for its people, and because of the key role the office of lieutenant governor plays in the operation of our government, I today announce my candidacy for the democratic nomination for that office," Hobby said.

Hobby said he already has submitted his resignation as a member of the Texas Air Control Board to Gov. Preston Smith.

88 Violent Deaths In Texas

The grim prediction by experts of the Texas Department of Public Safety that 48 would die on the state's roads during the three-day 4th of July holiday weekend was exceeded by five when the final figures were in.

The department predicted 48 would die in traffic accidents, but 53 did.

Altogether, 88 people met a violent end in Texas while July 4 was being celebrated. Twenty drowned, there were 11 homicides, and other deaths from assorted causes ranging from electrocution to a lightning strike.

The tally was tabulated by The Associated Press between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Among the last reported victims:

Douglas Walter Morio, 21, of Killeen, involved in a head-on collision between two cars west of Austin at 2:25 a.m. Monday, died in hospital Monday night.

Col. Henderson's Pretrial Hearing

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — A defense motion to admit into evidence two Army-administered lie detector tests on Col. Oran K. Henderson, accused in connection with the alleged field investigation cover-up of the My Lai massacre, was rejected by a military judge today.

Col. Peter S. Wondolowski rejected without comment the motion by Henderson's civilian lawyer, Henry Rothblatt.

Henderson passed both tests, Rothblatt said.

A ruling was expected today on two key motions.

"I expect a ruling on these two motions," Col. Frank J. Dorsey, Henderson's chief military lawyer, said Monday.

Whee(Is) Help Tannery Boss Perk Morale

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A Santa Cruz tannery boss is helping to put his workers on snappy 10-speed bicycles to save them money and improve plant morale.

"It's turned into a wild, hilarious thing," says Norman Lezin, president of the A. K. Salz Tannery here. "When the whistle blows, it looks like the Tour de France."

Lezin, a cycling enthusiast himself, says he got the idea a month ago as he surveyed the scores of cars in the company parking lot driven to work by the 230 employees.

"I got to thinking about how much dough all these employees were paying for the privilege of having those cars just sit there," he says.

Lezin worked out a plan in which the company makes a small contribution towards the purchase of a 10-speed bike, considered preferable here because of hills. At the same time he arranged with a bike shop to give Salz employees a favorable price, with provision for installment purchase if desired.

"The employee has to agree that he will ride the bike to work for a month," he says.

Lezin says he thought perhaps 15 or 20 might go for the plan. But some 75 employees have turned to pedaling to and from their job, and the wives of 25 have also availed themselves of the company offer.

"The parking lot," says a beaming Lezin, "looks like a deserted battlefield."

He says he put up bike racks, but no one uses them.

"They don't want to let the bikes out of their sight," he says. "All through the tannery, I keep finding bikes chained to the machinery."

He estimates the financing program has cost his company about \$1,000 and that each worker can save \$700 to \$1,000 a year by bicycling to work instead of using a car.

He cites a dividend:

"People at the plant who never met before are now talking to each other about their bikes. They're even organizing weekend tours."

Nixon Calls For 'Hard Bargaining' In Huddle

Inflation Fight Approach Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called on negotiators in the steel industry today to reach a "constructive settlement" that will keep the industry competitive in world markets and maintain the economic recovery.

The President met with the union and management negotiators for about an hour on the eve of their contract talks and, a spokesman said, laid out the economic problems facing the industry.

Nixon called for "hard bargaining" in the talks but refrained from setting a specific wage settlement he would like to see brought about. The contract expires in the industry July 31.

It was Nixon's first try at intervening in any way in a negotiating session before it actually got under way and reflected a new impetus by the White House of more direct involvement to hold down wage and price increases.

Nixon emphasized the relationship of the steel industry in the world market, told the negotiators how productivity has failed to increase, how profits have been lagging and wages remaining stable in comparison to other industries.

The United Steelworkers of America, bargaining on behalf of 540,000 workers, is demanding a 31-per-cent pay boost over three years to replace the contract expiring midnight July 31. The union and the Basic Steel Industry Conference, representing the nine top firms, are expected to open talks Wednesday.

In its third and sharpest "inflation alert" in April, the President's Council of Economic Advisors said an expensive settlement would throw more people out of work and open U.S. markets to more imported steel.

The union and steel companies later voiced suspicions of possible White House moves should the Nixon administration consider a final settlement inflationary.

USW President I. W. Abel said the administration was "singling out the worker as the fall guy," and possibly considering an attempt to impose compulsory arbitration on the union.

Abel is under strong pressure in his union; where the average wage is \$3.45 an hour, to match the recent pace-setting settlements of can industry and aluminum workers.

OKAY, NOW SPIT IT OUT

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (AP) — Police in Las Vegas had a hard time questioning a suspected purse snatcher recently — that is, until he spit out some valuable information.

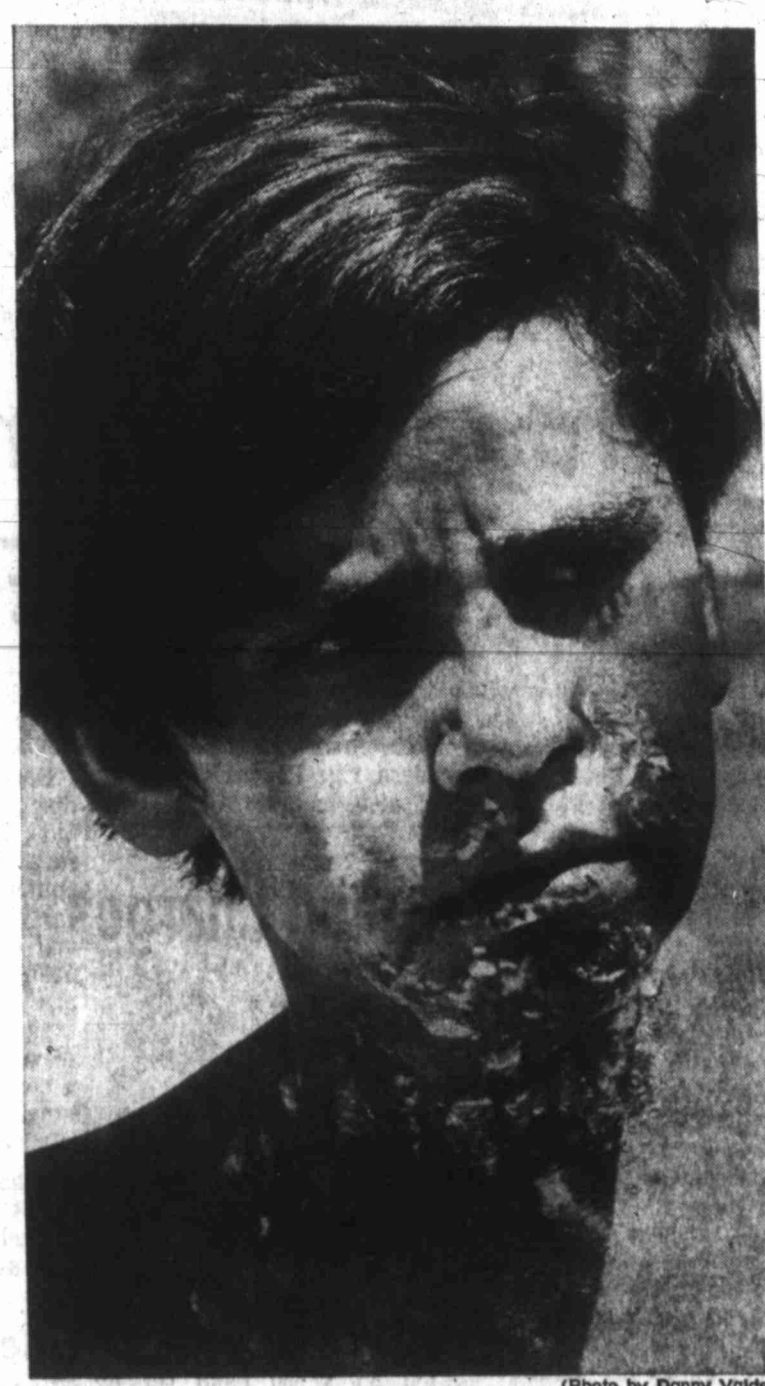
The theft victim, Mrs. Sally Gonzales, told police her purse had been taken from her home. A short time later, police stopped a man for questioning in connection with the incident.

Officers said he had a pocket lighter in his possession identified by Mrs. Gonzales as having been in the stolen purse.

When asked to explain where he had obtained the lighter, he mumbled unintelligibly.

Police found he had \$156 in bills in his mouth.

This was the amount reported to have been in the stolen purse.



PAINFUL LESSON — Olivar Del Bosque, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Del Bosque, 101 Carey, was one of several youngsters who learned—painfully—over the weekend that popping firecrackers is not always fun. Hospitals around town reported several young patients treated for firecracker burns.

Set-Aside Land Nets \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Checks totaling \$1.13 billion are in the mails this week to nearly 1.5 million wheat, feed-grain and cotton farmers which have certified compliance with the government's land set-aside programs.

These preliminary payments are running about \$600 million behind the pace of advances made by the corresponding date last year. The Agriculture Department attributes this to a very late spring which delayed planting, plus drought in some area which caused some farmers to delay firming up their planting intentions.

The department explained that within the next two weeks most of the farmers participating in the 1971 programs will have received preliminary payments boosting the advances to \$2.5 billion.

More than 2 million farms are enrolled in the set-aside system. Feed-grain producers ultimately will get about \$1.1 billion this year, cotton growers around \$800 million and wheat producers about the same amount.

Under the 1970 law, preliminary payments to wheat producers are limited to 75 per cent of final payments. Feed-grain and cotton farmers may or may not receive a final amount, depending on market conditions.

The department estimates this year's total payments for grain and cotton will be about \$2.7 billion, some \$600 million less than they received last year under a system that was replaced by the set-aside program.

MURDER CONVICTION Parolee Begins Work As Probation Agent

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A Nevada man, told 13 years ago he had no hope for parole from a second-degree murder conviction, begins work here today as probation agent for Montgomery County.

The series of events which led to parole for Tom Eisenstrager began last summer when Montgomery County Judge Plummer Shearin and other jurists spent a few days in the Nevada State Prison under the guise of prisoners.

Shearin, in Nevada for a conference on prison reform, said he and other judges became acquainted with Eisenstrager. Shearin said the 48-year-old prisoner "was highly regarded by both fellow inmates and jail officials."

Returning to Maryland, Judge Shearin decided to press for the inmate's parole. In April he enlisted the services of Dr. Brian Crowley, a Bethesda psychiatrist.

The two Marylanders went to Nevada and pleaded Eisenstrager's case before Gov. Michael O'Callahan and the state parole board.

The board, which unanimously rejected a parole request last year, voted 4 to 2 last Friday to release Eisenstrager into the custody of Maryland officials. He arrived in Maryland Saturday.

Eisenstrager, still stunned about his release, said he wants to "try to keep kids from getting in their first prison situation."

"All I want right now... is to feel I am doing something positive. I can look back at the whole mess of garbage in the past and have to strain to find anything positive."

Money In Texas Sets All-Time Records

By The Associated Press

Records usually are set at the end of the year, but all-time records have been set here and there at various mid-year reports for several quarters in Texas.

The reports were made in response to demands for statements of condition issued by the U.S. comptroller of the currency, the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The business editor of the Dallas Times Herald, Richard Curry, said a major reason for the increases was the easier federal money policies.

There have been recurring reports, too, that citizens are keeping their money in the banks rather than spending it, fearing some upset in the economy and also hoping prices will decline.

Deposits of money in Texas banks are the largest in history, it appeared today as first reports of the mid-year bank conditions began to appear.

Houston and Dallas, the big leaders in banking circles, reported all-time record deposits.

So did Grayson County—Sherman and Denison.

The Harris County (Houston) deposits in 110 banks reached the \$6 billion mark for the first time. The total is \$6,067,021,438, compared with \$5,189,522,055 a year ago. The old Harris County record was \$5.93 billion, set last December.

The Dallas total is \$5,885,715,446, compared with \$5,443,393,744 a year ago. The Dec. 31 figure was \$5.97 billion.

Four-Day Work Week For Cops

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis Police Department has added a new weapon to its crime-fighting arsenal—the four-day work week.

The plan, scheduled to start July 12, will enable the department to put more patrolmen on the streets during peak crime hours, said Police Chief Henry Lux.

Three ten-hour shifts will be squeezed into a 24-hour clock, said Lux, and the required overlapping will double the number of policemen on the streets during the period of highest crime concentration—between 6 p.m. and midnight. The force has a total of 1,000 men, 200 of whom are normally on duty at any given time.

Lux said similar plans have been inaugurated in Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.

Police Seek Clues In Lopez Murder

Investigation into the Jose (Joe) Lopez Jr. murder case was continuing today, but Big Spring police have no clear-cut leads, according to Detective Jim McCain.

Lopez was found shot to death in a vacant lot in the 609 block of Northwest Third Sunday morning.

"There are three incidents, of which we have records, that have occurred over the past three months in which Lopez was involved, and we are checking the possibilities of his murder being linked with one of these incidents," said McCain.

Approximately three months ago Lopez was involved in a shooting on the northside of town when he and two other men were fired upon as they sat in a room.

"The two other men were wounded in the legs, however, Lopez just disappeared," said McCain. No motive was determined by police and no charges were filed in the case.

"Then the weekend of June 12, Lopez was involved in a fight in which he and a friend were wounded. His friend, Manuel Morales, died of the wounds," said McCain. Both Morales and Lopez assailants were charged and apprehended by police in that case.

Howard County sheriff's deputies had warrants for the arrest of Lopez and three other men concerning an incident outside Big Spring city limits over the weekend. Two of the men have been arrested, but Lopez' body was found before a warrant could be served on him.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Young girl repeatedly raped during Galveston violence. See Page 6-A.

Federal workers' pay moves higher. See Page 6-A.

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Dear Abby 2-B
Editorials 4-A
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Sports 3, 4-B
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Weather Map 2-A
Women's News 5-A

Bank Deposits Increase Sharply From Year Ago

Bank deposits rose sharply from a year ago, statements by four Howard County banks showed today in response to a call of condition by the comptroller of currency and state banking commissioner as of June 30.

The total of \$56,797,197 was up by 15 per cent over the total of \$49,536,683 on the same date a year ago.

Loans and discounts rose slightly in amounting to \$27,537,431, which was a gain of only \$151,620.

Cash on hand and due from banks stood at \$10,943,032, a gain of \$1,002,784 from a year ago.

Total resources came to \$62,709,168, a hefty increase of \$6,348,057 over a year ago.

While the report was booming in comparison to June of 1970, it fell off appreciably from the April totals in deposits and total resources. The April 20 report showed \$61,456,096 on deposit and total resources of \$67,709,669. Conversely, loans and cash were less then, showing \$26,734,984 in loans and \$10,299,668 in cash.

On the June 30 report, the banks had \$5,442,199 in U.S. bonds and \$16,636,262.43 in other bonds, plus \$500,000 in federal funds. The U.S. bonds were up by \$1,476,852, and the other bond totals were up \$4,357,000.25.

By banks the picture stacked up like this:

FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$15,537,415.57, deposits \$29,581,922.23, cash \$5,469,615.32, total resources \$32,567,707.69. In addition the bank held \$883,067.08 in U.S. bonds, \$9,623,996.34 in other bonds.

STATE NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$7,288,939.78, deposits \$11,537,415.57, cash \$5,469,615.32, total resources \$24,295,970.67. In addition the bank held \$1,317,440.14 in U.S. bonds and \$2,663,173.96 in other bonds.

COAHOMA STATE — Loans and discounts \$1,524,053.21, deposits \$2,324,799.32, cash \$472,005.74, total resources \$4,320,858.27. In addition the bank held \$562,000 in U.S. bonds and \$130,919.60 in other bonds.

	June 30, 1971	June 30, 1970	Gain
Loans and discounts	\$27,537,431.57	\$27,385,811.33	\$151,620.24
Deposits	56,797,197.72	49,536,683.63	7,260,514.09
Cash	10,943,032.25	9,940,247.41	1,002,784.84
Total resources	62,709,168.88	56,361,111.78	6,348,057.10

OIL Martin Logs New Location

Martin County received one new location and logged two completions on oil reports Tuesday. In Howard County Cal-Mon No. 1-B Hutto was preparing to run logs, and Skelly No. 24 Frances Gunn was conditioning the hole to test.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN
Cox No. 1 Jefferson Davis 7,951.
Cox No. 1 Glendinning drilling at 8,450.
Cox No. 2-B Woody Bros. total depth 9,300 ft. on bottom.
Tannerack No. 1 Womack total depth 9,160, plugged back 9,012, testing on pump; pumped 33 barrels total oil 90 barrels water 24 hour perforation 8,999-9,055.
HOWARD
Cal-Mon No. 1-B Hutto drilling 7,550, preparing to run logs.
Skelly No. 24 Frances Gunn total 9,412, preparing to condition.
BORDEN
Midwest No. 1 Nunnally 7,540, running tubing, swabbing 31 barrels and swabbed dry, 600 feet fluid in hole. Reacidized with 1,000 gallons slush. 28 hours gas pressure 600. Flowed approximately 10 barrels fluid one hour and died. Fraced with 15,000 gallons, 375 pound admite and 3,000 pounds sand.
Tannerack No. 1-A Conon-Whitely total depth 10,023, testing on pump pumped 41 barrels total oil 24 hour perforations 7,151-7,235.

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN
R.K. Petroleum No. 1-A Stewart, 1,320 from the south and eastlines of section 29-37-24, T&P, produced 270.55 barrels of 28-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio 707-1 through a 12-6/16 choke from perforations 8,262-9,056. The cone had been acidized with 2,500 gallons, fractured with 100,000 gallons and 200,000 pounds.
Tom Brown Drilling No. 3-40 Epler, 1,200 from the north and east lines of section 40-37-24, T&P, pumped 176 barrels of 28-gravity oil per day. Production was through perforation 8,260-8,975, which was fractured with 90,000 gallons and 180,000 pounds sand.

LOCATIONS

MARTIN
Sorberry Trend, 9,500 — John L. Cox No. 1, 1,220 from the north and west lines section 1-38-14, T&P, 11 miles west of Stanton, one and a fourth miles southwest of nearest production.

Area Painters Win Prizes

*SNYDER — Several area painters including a Big Spring woman and a Lamesa woman won prizes at the 10th annual Fourth of July Art Show in the Scurry County Barn in Towle Park in Snyder Monday.
Billie Hart, Big Spring, won first place in the adult amateur copy portrait division, and Ethel Stephens, Lamesa, won first place in the adult amateur original contemporary division.
Jess Everett, 44, Snyder, won the grand prize in the senior amateur adult class with his painting "Big Salty," painted near the town of Dunn, about 10 miles south of Snyder.
Peggy Supowit, Sweetwater, won grand prize in the professional class, and Sid Perry, Snyder, won grand prize in the junior class.
Other first place winners included Pat Smith, Sweetwater, professional original landscape; Jack Terry, Victoria, professional still life; Peggy Supowit, Sweetwater, professional original portrait; Liz Bell, Snyder, professional copy still life; Jess Everett, Snyder, adult amateur original landscape; Lloyd Collins, Snyder, adult amateur original still life; John Seay, Justiceburg, adult amateur original portrait; Otis Archie, Snyder, adult amateur copy landscape; Lloyd Eades, Snyder, adult amateur copy still life; Ricky Howell, Snyder, junior original landscape; Peggy Goddwin, Snyder, junior original portrait; Dwight Goodman, Lubbock, junior original contemporary; Sid Perry, Snyder, junior copy landscape; Kelly Deavers, Snyder, junior copy still life; and Teresa Clark, junior copy portrait.

Austin Youth Arrested Here

An Austin youth has been arrested and stolen items recovered by the Howard County sheriff's office in connection with the burglary early last week of the Twist-Off Lounge on SH 350.
According to Sheriff A. N. Standard, 143 packages of cigarettes believed taken in the burglary were recovered as well as an electrical cord which were taken in other burglaries in the county.
A 16-year-old youth arrested locally in connection with the case is wanted by Austin juvenile authorities on runaway charges. He will be returned to Austin after disposition of the Howard County charges.

Zone Changes Requested Today

The planning and zoning commission has been scheduled for 5:15 p.m. today in the city commission room at city hall.
The commission will consider requests from five people for specific use permits and will study a request for a zone change.

No Comment On Man's Condition

Donald H. Hine, 1412 Tucson, found unconscious on a back road at the Cosden Lake Saturday afternoon, is still hospitalized in Medical Center Memorial Hospital. Doctors have refused to comment on his condition.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday, high 95 to 105, low tonight 66 to 79.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with hot afternoons and warm nights. High Wednesday 95 to 107, low tonight 66 to 75, except in zone of higher elevations.
WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance for afternoon and evening thunder showers, mainly over mountains. High afternoons and warm nights. High Wednesday 95 to 107, low tonight 66 to 75, except in zone of higher elevations.
CITY
BIG SPRING 105 71
Amarillo 95 69
Chicago 78 72
Denver 90 57
Fort Worth 99 76
New York 84 69
St. Louis 84 69
Sun sets today at 8:56 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 101 in 1970. Lowest temperature this date 61 in 1958. Maximum rainfall this day 3.22 in 1945.

VANDALISM

Police officers reported Tuesday morning vandals had broken a windshield of a car owned by Wayne Walker, 1700 Harvard. Damage value was placed at \$150.



MOBILE HOME PLANT TAKING SHAPE — Workmen plan to have the remainder of the iron framework for Eagle Mobile Homes up by the end of this week. Leo Koestler, plant manager, said the plant should be finished in about three weeks, and he hopes the plant will be turning out its first mobile home by the first of August.

Heritage Museum Sets Early Ranching Exhibit

The Heritage Museum will reopen Wednesday with a new exhibit, this one featuring early-day ranching in Howard and adjacent counties.
Daryle Hohertz, in charge of properties and displays, said that the exhibit may not be completed, but that he felt that it is sufficiently far along to reopen the doors.
"We appreciate the patience of the public during the 10-day interval that we have been informally closed," said Jerry Worthy, president, "and we are anxious to receive our friends at the museum once more. We urge you to bring your friends. There is no charge attached to visiting Heritage Museum."
Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. One of the displays Hohertz and his committee has arranged is a collection of items that might have been found in the early dug-out structures used by the first ranchers. There are such things as a rugged table, wooden bucket and dipper, stove, old tea kettle, lantern, scuttle, leather-bottom chair, jugs with cob stopper, etc.
There also is a collection of branding irons, including an ear stamp, also some records of the first brands filed in Howard County.
Also a focal point will be four old saddles, one dating back to 1888 and including an old pack saddle. In contract will be one modern rig. The saddle collection also includes three types of rope — a rawhide lariat, a horse hair lariat and a manilla lariat.
Earl Read's horn chair is on display, along with 18 bridle bids, a set of curry comb and shears, horse shoes and shoeing equipment, spurs worn by such early cowboys as Sterling Price and Clay Man, wire stretchers, detainers, and the old hat and pipe (with Prince Albert can) used by J. W. McCutcheon, who served as sheriff more than half a century ago. Curtis Witte has supplied examples of early barbed wire.
Hohertz said other items might be used. One thing is needed is an old saddle gun with scabbard, if possible.

Assault Charge Filed In Shooting Case

Clarence (Sunny) Foreman, 21, of 710 Wyoming, was arrested Monday by the Howard County Sheriff's office and charged with assault with intent to murder. Foreman was released on \$2,500 bond set by Peace Justice Jess Slaughter.
Police reported today that charges were filed today in connection with case involving the shooting of Emmitt Miller, 1110 N. Scurry, Sunday morning.
"Miller explained in a statement we received Monday that he and Foreman got into a fight at a dance early Sunday, and Foreman shot him," said Detective Jim McCain.
Miller was hospitalized in the Medical Center Memorial Hospital Sunday morning and was released that afternoon. He was scheduled for surgery at the hospital Monday afternoon to remove the .22 caliber bullet from his shoulder, however hospital officials said this morning that he has not undergone surgery.

Oregon Fugitive Is Held Here

Ronnie E. Harry, 37, of 207 E. 2nd, was charged today in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court as being a fugitive from justice.
Harry is charged in Oregon on a Linn County warrant with grand larceny.

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WEATHER

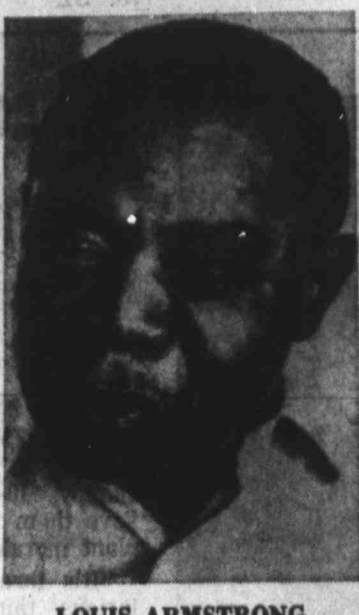
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BUT HIS MUSIC LIVES ON 'Satchmo' Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Armstrong, the satchelmouthed, eye-rolling one-time waif who learned to love the trumpet in a Louisiana school and blew and sang his way into the hearts of millions the world over, died today. He was 71 Sunday.
Armstrong spent 10 weeks in Beth Israel Hospital after winding up a two-week engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in late February.
LONG WAY FROM HOME
That was a long way from the waif's home in New Orleans where a 13-year-old boy got his first cornet. He was sent to the home for shooting off a revolver on New Year's Eve.
On his 71st birthday, Sunday, Armstrong had friends visit and apparently felt well.
His hospitalization was primarily for liver and kidney troubles which had weakened his heart.
SLEEPY TIME
On June 23, Armstrong gave an interview at his home, to thank all the people who had sent him get-well wishes at the hospital and to tell them he was feeling fine. He looked good and he played four tunes on his trumpet, including the long version of one of his greatest hits, "Sleepy Time Down South."
Armstrong said that his legs were weak from being in a hospital bed so long, but his lip was in good shape. He said, "I'm going back to work when my traders get in as good shape as my chops."
Along the way, "Satchmo" went from one-night stands in little towns all across the country to jazz concerts in most of the world's capitals. He made countless recordings, appeared



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

leans streets. After an ill-fated New Year celebration—sometimes he claimed the gun was only loaded with blanks—he was sent to the New Orleans Work Home.
Louis had already been taught to blow on a cornet a little by the great Bunk Johnson, and in the school's brass band.
'CATS' DIED
After he left the home, Louis kept on playing the cornet—in New Orleans' famed houses of ill repute that gave jazz its name, and in pick-up bands playing at funerals—dirges on the way to the cemetery and a rousing "Didn't He Ramble" on the way back.
"Cats died like flies," he recalled recently, "so I got a lot of nice little gigs out of that. It's business. They going to enjoy blowing over me, ain't they?"
Louis was 22 when King Oliver called him up to Chicago to join his Creole Jazz Band.
Pianist Lil Hardin, who two years later was to become the first of Louis' four wives, recalled a few years ago that Oliver told her he was going to keep Louis playing second cornet behind him because otherwise "King Oliver wouldn't remain king."

In many movies and lately, had been a favorite guest on television specials and talk shows.
Armstrong won acclaim all his life, from kings and savages, from intellectual jazz buffs and kids on the street. He mopped his sweaty brow, rolled his eyes, sang in that growling voice and—most of all—played his horn.
HAD HIS SAY
On his 70th birthday in 1970, Armstrong played a recording of one of his early trumpet solos and had this to say:
"Ain't nobody played nothing like it since, and can't nobody play nothing like it now."
That could be his epitaph, and as long as those old records are around to be played, nobody is going to argue with him.
Daniel-Louis Armstrong was born on the fourth of July, 1900, and by the time he was 5 his parents had separated and Louis was roaming the New Or-

THEFTS

Jean Anderson, 203 B Benton, reported a burglary at her home. Officers reported that nothing had been taken from the house.
Ralph Smith, 603 Circle, reported Monday his house had been burglarized. Officers advised that no forced entry was made on the house, and nothing was missing.
Lopez, 18, of 617 NE 10th, Gonesindo Diaz Jr., 610 N. 8th; Antonio Rivera, 22, Odessa; Lowery Irwin, Gall Route; and Glenn Robert Preas, no address available.
Roger Clyde Kendrex, Rt. 1, Box 186, charged with possession of marijuana, will be considered for indictment.
Theft over \$50 charges against Joaquin Cantu, no address available, Manuel Cantu, Box 259, Coahoma; and Richard Chavarria, 27, of 804 W. 6th, will be considered for indictment.
B. F. Clawson, Route 1, Rotan, and Mrs. Bob L. Wilbanks, 1225 48th, Lubbock, are charged with circulating worthless checks over \$50. Shoplifting charges against

Murder Charge, Assault Cases Set For Grand Jury

two defendants will be presented to the grand jury. Charged are Helen Castellon Rico, 902 E. 9th, and Esmundo Rodriguez, Midland.
Four cases involving second offenses of driving while intoxicated are to be considered. Charged are Arlos Marvin McClintock, Odessa, James Wilburn Orr, 47, Odessa, Richard Dean West, 38, Snyder, and James Rufus Sewell, 46, Snyder.
Robert Gay Stevens, 30, Gall Route, is charged with carrying a pistol on a licensed premise.
More cases, descriptions of which were not available at press time, are expected to be scheduled for presentation to the jury, according to information from the 118th District Attorney's office.

DEATHS

Spurlock, Lamesa, and Mrs. Virginia Dodson, Stockton, Calif.; a son and stepdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Walsler, Snyder; one stepson, C. A. Robinson, Denison; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. H. C. Woods, Seagraves, and Mrs. Woodrow Estill, Portales, N.M.; five brothers, William Walsler, Franklin, Mo., M. P. Walsler, Seagraves, Arthur Walsler, Central Point, Ore., G. C. Walsler, Whitesboro, and Ray Walsler, Brownfield.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nesta Gibson; two sons, Dale Gibson, Midland, and Don Gibson, Brownfield; two sisters, Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Stratford, and Mrs. G. L. Issacs, O'Donnell; and one brother, Tommy Gibson, Lamesa.
Palbearers were to be Tony Issacs, Johnny Gibson, Pat O'Brien, Jerry Gibson, Rex Barton, Lyndon Norman, Billy Schouler and Dub Garth.

Joe Lopez Jr., Burial Wednesday

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Jose (Joe) Lopez Jr., 23, who was found dead in a vacant lot on the north side Sunday morning.
Services will be in St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo J. F. St. John officiating and burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.
Mr. Lopez was born May 5, 1948, in Big Spring and had lived here all his life.
Survivors include his wife; one son, Jose; two daughters, Bonnie-Lisa and Joanna; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Garcia, one brother, Manuel Lopez; two sisters, Mrs. Yolanda Solis and Linda Lopez; and his grandfather, Bernardo Garcia, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. W. R. Ross, Rites Wednesday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Willie Robertson Ross, 86, Belton, who died in a Belton Hospital Saturday after a long illness.
Services will be in the First Methodist Church in Colorado City with the Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Rains-Deale Funeral Home.
Mrs. Ross was born Feb. 5, 1885, in Nolan County and had lived in Lamesa before moving to Belton.
Survivors include three sons, Don Ross, Honolulu, E. M. Ross, Belton, and Jewell Ross, Ridgefield, Wash.; two sisters, Miss Rachel Robertson, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell, California; one brother, Albert B. Robertson, Fort Bayard, N. M.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

L. L. Walsler, Lamesa Resident

LAMESA (SC) — Lemuel L. Walsler, 67, a retired night superintendent for Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill, died Monday afternoon in Medical Arts Hospital.
Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Bronan Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Walter Horn, First Presbyterian Church, officiating and burial in Lamesa Cemetery.
He was born in Avoka Feb. 19, 1904.
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Roy Dye, Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Gilbert

J. B. Gibson, Lamesa Burial

LAMESA (SC) — J. B. Gibson, 58, died Monday morning at his home at 1015 N. 22nd here. Justice of the Peace A. L. Standefer ruled death due to natural causes.
Funeral will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist

Big Spring

Big Spring

Big Spring

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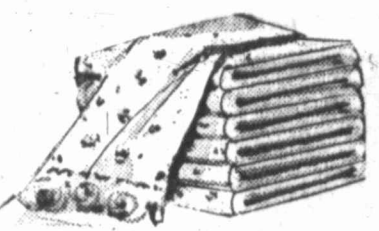


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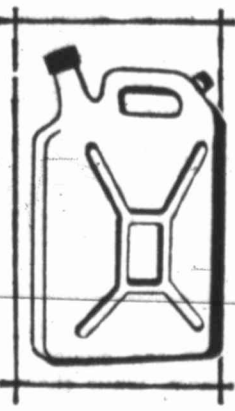
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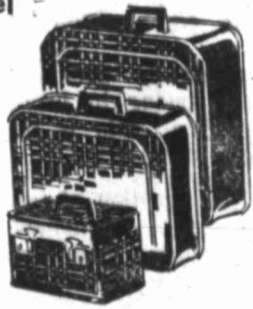
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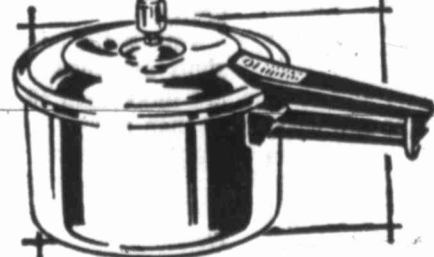
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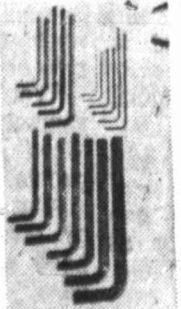
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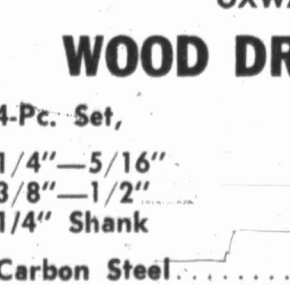
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Two Key Issues Unresolved

The Supreme Court has ruled in the case of the Pentagon papers that communication media have a right to publish them in the absence of any clear demonstration that they contained anything which would imperil the nation's security.

While this is a signal decision for the right of the citizenship of this nation to know about the elements which have gone into decision-making and to make their own assessment, it leaves two other issues yet to be settled.

One of these is headed for the courts; the other should be resolved but likely won't be because of an innate instinct for self-preservation on the part of the bureaucracy.

The case headed for judicial determination is that of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, charged with stealing governmental secret documents. While Dr. Ellsberg has relied on candor, a refreshing virtue in this day and time, as a defense, this may not be the answer to the problem involved.

"I took the action on my own initiative. I felt as an American citizen — as a responsible citizen — I could no longer cooperate with concealing this information from the American people," he said when arraigned on charges of unauthorized

possession of top secret documents and failure to return them.

But can a person, such as Dr. Ellsberg, who at one time had been given a trust of confidence in government service, later change his mind and betray that trust with abandon because it serves a sense of personal conscience? Can an individual be the sole judge of whether such information to which he was privy be released publicly? Hence, the decision of his guilt or innocence becomes a critical issue.

The other unresolved problem is that of classification of documents. Most of that which was contained in the Pentagon papers did not deserve its top secret classification. There is a natural tendency on the part of any agency, particularly in government, to protect itself from prying eyes by the simple expedient of stamping "top secret" on information which might be embarrassing as well as revealing. A better system of regular review of these classifications needs to be devised.

Not Necessarily So

Russell Train, chairman of the President's council on Environmental Quality, contends that the consumer will ultimately pay the cost of cleaning up the environment. The consumer is getting the benefit, and so he should pay for it, he says.

This reasoning may be good as far as it goes. But it doesn't go far enough. Some industrial

processes can be modified so as to abate, even remove, pollution. This may or may not properly be passed on to the consumer. In many cases, competitive situations are so keen the price tag cannot be passed on. In other words, one cannot blindly accept higher prices in the name of pollution control.



The Money Angle

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — In the orgy of spending in the 1968 presidential election — the Minnesota leprechaun, Eugene McCarthy, came close to the record in the prenominating phase. He spent \$11 million, which came in considerable part from a very few rich men and women.

This is history, but it also happens to be more than history. For if these same rich men and women decide to back him again McCarthy will be able to play a role in 1972. With his brilliant, impish humor he goes about the country projecting sundry paths he may follow.

HE MAY ENTER the Democratic primary in New York State. He leans toward a third party, since both the old parties are tired and corrupt. This last is the spoiler's role, and if he is bankrolled by his rich friends he could contribute to the re-election of Richard Nixon.

Judging from reports around the country, much of the enthusiasm the young once felt for McCarthy has been dissipated. His ambiguities puzzle and confuse them. Was this the man we followed with such faith through the snows of New Hampshire?

BUT HIS big-money backers can still give him another inning. They are a curious company. Stewart Mott Jr. gave \$210,000; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dreyfus Jr. of the Dreyfus Fund "at least" \$100,000; Ellsworth T. Carrington, a Wall Street account executive \$100,000; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peretz — he a Harvard Professor, she a Singer sewing machine heiress — \$100,000; Alan Miller, Boca Raton, Fla., \$100,000. Mott is the prize example of the

random power of money in politics. His entry in "Who's Who" shows him connected with a wide range of causes, including the reform of abortion laws, population control and the Urban League.

IT IS AN interesting commentary that his father, Charles Stewart Mott, is not listed in "Who's Who," although he is one of the richest men in America and the largest holder of General Motors shares in the world.

Shortly after Hubert Humphrey's nomination at the unhappy Democratic convention in Chicago, he received a communication from Mott's group. In effect, as Humphrey and his campaign strategists interpreted that letter, it was a demand that he change his foreign policy in return for money from this company of wealthy backers.

IN MARCH of this year Joseph Califano, currently counsel for the Democratic National Committee, cited the Mott letter, as quoted in Fortune magazine, as an example of the way big money is used to try to pressure candidates to take one position or another.

McCarthy says he is speaking around the country trying to bring about election reforms. This is all to the good and he is still a draw.

BUT IT BEGS the question of the corruption of big money. Big-money givers like Mott believe, they are serving the angels in reforming corrupt America. The Pews and the Duponts, on the other side, are determined to restore the Republic to the faith of their fathers. This reduced representative government to a caricature of the auction block. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



'They Agree I'm Sick, But They Don't Know The Cure'

The Economy At Mid-Year

John Cunniff



NEW YORK (AP) — Hopeful signs are appearing in the American economy at midyear, but the evidence is far from convincing that the next six months will be much easier for consumers.

The signals are late in coming and many of them are faint: Few vivid green lights, lots of yellows and some red. At best, the pattern can be called interesting but hardly pretty.

Among the most encouraging signs are these: housing starts are more than 50 per cent higher than a year ago, personal income and corporate profits are up, output per manhour is rising after having dipped sharply.

Less encouraging are a variety of factors that include: The failure of the consumer to return to the marketplace with great enthusiasm, decline in farm income, the sluggishness of growth in industrial produc-

tion. And reason for discouragement is found in these: Unemployment, while it dipped in June, remains relatively high; interest rates, while lower than a year ago, are rising again; inflation, which was cooling, may be reheating again.

There are other factors to be concerned with also; America's trade balance is unsatisfactory, the budget is deep in deficit, a major steel strike looms, the increasing demands of social and environmental concerns seem to sop up tax dollars. And there is concern among some economists that the numbers don't really tell the story, especially in the case of unemployment.

The seasonally adjusted figures show that joblessness dropped from 6.2 per cent of the civilian labor force in May to 5.6 per cent in June, a decline that clearly results in part

from a "statistical quirk," which should be called an error.

In arriving at its figures, the Bureau of Labor Statistics attempts to eliminate seasonal variations that might disguise the real pattern. Many students join the labor force in summer, for example, tending to distort the longer trend.

The BLS attempts to correct for this imbalance by weighting its calculations, or increasing the estimated size of the labor force, which it did. It concedes, however, that the weighting might have been distorted because the students were still in school. While their numbers were included in the estimated labor force they were not looking for jobs and so couldn't be called jobless.

This economy is not very receptive to the young. The jobless rate for teenagers in June was 15.5 per cent. For those 20 to 24 the rate was 9.9 per cent.

It Was A Mistake

Art Buchwald



MADRID — It is perhaps 15 years since I have seen my Spanish friend Enrique Hombria. He embraces me like this, kisses me on both cheeks like this, and then he says with pride in his voice, "My friend, you will not recognize Madrid since you were here before."

Enrique takes me out to the car in the large airport parking lot. "We have parking lots now just like you have in the United States," he says proudly.

"That's nice," I tell him.

WE START DRIVING into the city. "You see," he says, "we have super-highways just like in America."

The traffic gets thicker and the cars are bumper to bumper. The buses are spewing out smoke, and as we drive slowly into the city, a smog can be seen over the city.

"It's different, huh, my friend?" Enrique says, almost hitting two young people on a motorcycle. "Very different, Enrique."

"WAIT UNTIL you see the buildings. We are building everywhere," Enrique is not lying. There is office building after office building, apartment house after apartment house, some beautiful, most ugly cement boxes making a harsh new skyline.

"How do you like?" Enrique asks. "I'm floored," I say honestly. "I remember 15 years ago," Enrique says, "you said to me 'Enrique, in order to be a great country and a happy one, you must become an industrial power.'"

"I said that?"

"SI, AND YOU SAID Spain must have automobiles, and new roads and large buildings and factories, because that is how you become a proud and contented people. Look, over there is a Revlon factory, there is a Coca-

Cola plant, there is a Dodge factory, there is 3M's, now we pass Squibb and RCA. What do you think of my Spain now?"

"My friend," I say gently. "I don't know how to break this to you. But I was wrong."

"Wrong about what?"

"I WAS WRONG 15 years ago when I told you in order to be happy you had to be a great industrial power. We have finally discovered in America that the simple life is the best life."

"You mean we shouldn't have built the roads, the buildings, the factories, the automobiles, the hotels, the credit card systems?" Enrique asks, puzzled.

"I'm afraid not," I reply. "You will discover, as we have, that automobiles and office buildings and superhighways and credit cards will bring you nothing but trouble."

"BUT," ENRIQUE SAYS, his arm sweeping out across the Madrid skyline, "you told us to build all this. You said all this would bring us happiness."

"Anyone can make a mistake," I reply defensively. (Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Too Many Tutors

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 6, 1971

Economic Wayfarer

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

The odds are for a stupendous European summer season. Rates are favorable; hard to resist.

THE GROUP Inclusive Tour (GIT) 15 or 22-day packages give you low air fares via scheduled service.

For instance, two people can fly from New York City to London for \$302 each plus \$100 minimum for land arrangements for two weeks (\$149 for three weeks), which includes unlimited mileage in a rental car and guest house lodgings.

THE LATTER constitute the so-called "throwaways," though you may find the simple accommodations quite acceptable.

Rates are substantially lower than regular fares and actually competitive with charters. Three or more persons going on a longer trip will do well to take a 29 to 45-day excursion and lease a car through an outfit like Auto Europe or Europe by Car (for \$350 to \$400 per month), bringing their transportation costs to the level of

bus fare or below.

PAN AMERICAN Airways is trying something new this year. It is promoting overseas home exchanges in cooperation with the Vacation Exchange Club, Inc., of New York and Home Interchange, Ltd., of London. You pay \$8.50 for listing in the directory, plus \$3.50 optional for photo, then its up to you to deal individually with counterparts in many countries.

This system has its pitfalls, but works well for those who plan carefully.

ANOTHER approach is to try to rent a house.

A specialist in this field is European Vacation Homes, 300 Central Park West, New York, N.Y., 10024. Count on \$600 or up per month for the south of France.

It is not too early now to start planning this kind of program for next summer if you'd like to see your dream tour come true.

Pocketbook Panels

Andrew Tully

By ROBERT HEARD

(Substituting For Andrew Tully)

AUSTIN (AP) — If you think the legislature has done all the damage that it can to your pocketbook until it meets again, you have forgotten about study committees.

The regular and special sessions of the 62nd Legislature authorized 177 interim committees, with 1,288 members, each of whom may charge the state for his travel expenses, plus up to \$35 a day whenever his committee meets.

And this membership total leaves out two House committees and two Senate committees whose composition is not specified in the authorizing resolution.

THERE ARE many duplications. Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg won passage for a resolution calling for a committee study "solid waste disposal." Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale successfully pushed for one to study "solid waste."

Rep. Henry Sanchez of Brownsville authored a resolution for a committee on "jail conditions." Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown got one on "city and county jails."

One committee is to study "cosmetological electrology" and another is authorized to look into the subject of "hairdressers and cosmetologists." "Reform in county government" is the subject of one committee. Another committee was named to examine "local government." A third is set to probe "county government."

ONE COMMITTEE was named to study an "educational microwave network." Another is authorized to investigate an "educational television system."

Nine committees were named to examine some aspect of the insurance industry. Most of them deal with automobile insurance. Three are named to study no-fault auto insurance.

Seven committees are named to study some facet of technical-vocational education; 11 for environmental matters; three for state aid to private colleges.

Two committees are almost sure to draw the opposition of professors. One, by Rep. Dean Cobb of Dumas, who authored several campus disruption bills, would look into methods of getting the "optimum productivity of college teachers." The second by

Rep. Walt Parker of Denton would study "minimum classroom hours" for teachers in state senior colleges.

Because of the duplications, and for other reasons, the number of committees actually named by the lieutenant governor and the speaker probably will total less than 40.

THAT STILL will add up to a lot of tax money for staff and member expenses.

Several of the committees may be expected to hold meetings on the same weekends this fall that the University of Texas plays football games at Austin. Some of them might even meet in other cities where Southwest Conference games are played — when the Longhorns play Oklahoma in Dallas, for example.

Other subjects designated for study include the safety of plastic pipe and the feasibility of a state employee suggestion program.

ONE DEALS with the rat problem in the Capitol, then goes further:

"The committee shall be charged with the responsibility of controlling and eradicating all insects, varmits and pests which inhabit the halls of the Texas State Capitol, including ants and arthropods, bats and beetles, crickets and cockroaches, rodents and reptiles, worms and weasels, and any other undesirable Capitol creature which flies by night — or day — or which stalks the stately halls of the Capitol in search of innocent victims without a clearance pass, regardless of whether such creatures are four-legged, two-legged or multi-legged."

The lawmakers are not talking about themselves in this resolution because they all have clearance passes.

Some lobbyists may think this resolution is a clear case of "done stopped preachin' and gone to meddlin'."

Aptly Named City

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This city gets its name from a rock that juts from the bank of the Arkansas river near the downtown area. It marked the spot where a ferry transported passengers across the river during frontier times.

My Answer

Billy Graham

Our minister said that we have been taught that if we love God we will automatically love our neighbor, but he believes that if we love our neighbor, we will automatically love God. Do you think he is right? H.O.

No I do not! I believe that Jesus deliberately put it in the proper order when He said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind . . . and the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Matt. 22:37)

Now, don't get me wrong. It is like love and marriage, you can't have one without the other. When we love God as we ought, we become capable,

as does God, of loving everyone regardless of their condition or race. Tragically, we have seen a lot of lovelessness in the system called Christianity. We have professed to love God, but have done too little for the poor, the disenfranchised, and the suffering of the world. The racial tensions which exist right now in the United States are caused by the failure of both races to love our neighbors — and basically, we do not love our neighbors because we have not loved God, and allowed His love to be shed abroad in our hearts. We have worshipped and lusted after luxury, ease, and material things instead of the living God — and things have gotten out of balance.

A Devotion For Today . . .

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. (Luke 9:23)

PRAYER: God, teach us the meaning of the cross. May we never try to settle the problems of life in our own power and wisdom, but in the knowledge that our confidence is in the victory of Christ over death. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Holden-Sharp Nuptials Performed Monday

Miss Zonell Sharp became the bride of Leo Earl Holden in an evening ceremony Monday in Wesley United Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, reading the nuptial rites. Miss Connie Gary was organist, and Miss Lydia Hayworth was vocalist.

The wedding party stood before an arch entwined with greenery and flanked by white tapers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arlon R. Sharp, 2601 Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Holden, 1743 Purdue.

The bride's formal gown was of white taffeta with an embroidered net overskirt, scalloped neckline and fitted waist coming to a point in the center front. The sides were ruffled with embroidered net extending to the chapel-length train, and the long, embroidered sheer sleeves came to petal points over the hands. A half hat of seed pearls and sequins held her fingertip-length veil of illusion, and she carried a nosegay of feathered carnations topped with an orchid.

Miss Betty Joyce Coskey of Electra was maid of honor, the bride's only attendant. Her gown of hot pink chiffon was enhanced with a wine velvet bodice, ruffled V neckline and full sleeves cuffed at the wrists. Her headpiece was a pink velvet bow with circular veil. She carried a single long stem pink carnation.

David Sutton was best man, and ushers were Danny Holden of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, and Royle Rasco of Sweetwater. Phil Sharp, brother of the bride, and Danny Jackson lighted the altar tapers.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents



MRS. LEO EARL HOLDEN

where members of the house party were Mrs. Doyle Rasco, Sweetwater; Mrs. David Sutton and Mrs. Jerry Upshaw, Sweetwater. The refreshment table featured a lavender silk cloth with white lace overlay and a centerpiece of pink and lavender carnations with lavender candles. The wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and appointments were crystal and silver.

SCHOOLS

The bride, a graduate of San Angelo High School, attended Jean's College of Beauty, San Angelo, and graduated from the Valtal Reeves School of Cosmetology, Big Spring. She is employed by Southland Corp.

Holden attended Big Spring High School and served in the U.S. Navy for four years. He is presently attending Howard County Junior College and is a member of the Big Spring Police Department.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., and Dallas, the Holdens will reside at 1410 Park.

BPO Does Convention In Omaha

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Kay Williams have returned from Omaha, Neb., where they participated in the Golden Anniversary convention of the Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does.

As president of local Drove 61, Mrs. Williams served as delegate. Mrs. Jenkins is a past president of Drove 61 and a member of the Grand Lodge.

Prior to arriving in Omaha, the women visited Mrs. Jenkins' daughter, Mrs. L. M. Gerstner and family at Burk Burnett and Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. Wayne Orsman and family at Wichita, Kan. They attended the graduation of Miss Mollie Orsman from Mt. Carmel Academy.

Breakfast At Coker's

Red and blue runners on a white cloth carried out the patriotic theme at a breakfast held Saturday at Coker's Restaurant by the Past Matrons Club of Coahoma. Small flags were placed along the runners, and the centerpiece was a large red, white and blue candle based in white daisies and red poppies.

Mrs. Bert Shive and Mrs. C. J. Engle were hostesses, with Mrs. Shive giving the invocation.

A highlight of the breakfast was Mrs. Norman Read's reading of a theme, "I am an American — I Speak for Democracy" by Elizabeth Evans, 16, who wrote the paper for President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Neilson of Pecos have announced the engagement of their daughter, April Kay, to Ronald Allen Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker, 1401 E. 19th St. The wedding will be Aug. 14 in the First Baptist Church, Pecos. The bride is a graduate of Commercial Business College, Midland, and the bridegroom was graduated from Sul Ross University at Alpine. He is currently teaching driver's education for the Big Spring Independent School System.

Get Awards From Grand Lodge

Two awards from the Grand Commandry of Texas were presented at the friendship night and salad supper held recently by the local Sir Knights and its auxiliary, the Social Order of Beauceant. The meeting was held at the Masonic Temple.

Willard Sullivan, Sir-Knights secretary, received an individual award for his services, and Robert E. Lee was presented the past commander's emblem.

Two articles on friendship were read by Mrs. Lee Porter, and Sam Hilburn of Midland, a grand officer of the Grand Commandry, served as master of ceremonies. The organizations will not meet again until Sept. 13.

Mr. And Mrs. J. E. Otey Are Honored At Farewell Party

FORSAN (SC) — The J. E. Oteys were honored at a farewell party recently in the home of the Filmon Shoults. The Oteys moved to Ardmore, Okla. Friday.

Mrs. Trudie Craig of Abilene and Mrs. Estelle Hoop of Galveston have returned home following a visit with the J. M. Craigs.

Saturday guests of the S. C. Cowleys were their granddaughter, Mrs. Don Sanders, and children of Round Rock. The Oscar Bookers were visited by her sister and family, the Jackie Williams' of Copperas Cove.

Rip Bailey participated in roping competition at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion.

The Hamlin Elrods were in San Angelo to visit their parents, the George Bairds and Mrs. Jess Elrod.

The Jackie Shoults of Lubbock are visiting their parents here and in Big Spring.

The J. N. Edens have returned to Breckenridge following a visit with the J. H. Cardwells.

Guests of the D. L. Griffiths were their daughter, Mrs. Mona Foster, and Mona Tinsley of Andrews.

During the weekend the McCalls were in O'Donnell to visit her daughter and family, the J. W. Jones' in Stanton recently.

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Hugh Rhynes' Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Buddy) Rhynes Jr., 1214 Adams Road, Crane, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth May, at 7:32 p.m., June 29. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Campbell, Sterling City Route, and the paternal grandfather is Hugh Rhynes, 2404 Runnels.

Skylab Astronauts To Dine Like Gourmets

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts will dine like gourmets during the four-to-eight week Skylab missions planned for 1973 by the space agency.

The three-man crews of the Skylab flights will have menus including such items as lobster newburg, shrimp cocktail, filet mignon and prime rib of beef. And, if they like, the spacemen may be able to even have wine with their meals in space.

Dr. Malcolm C. Smith, chief of food and nutrition at the Manned Spacecraft Center here and the space "chef" for the astronauts, said the size of the

Skylab spacecraft, the length of the Skylab missions and new advances in space food make more elaborate meals possible.

Skylab is the next generation of manned space flight following the Apollo moon program. In Skylab, the 58-foot-tall third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket will be outfitted as a manned space base. There will be enough food and oxygen aboard to support three three-man crews on separate missions lasting 28 weeks.

The Skylab module will be launched into orbit by the Saturn 5 booster. A three-man crew will then be launched into orbit aboard an Apollo spacecraft. They will link up with Skylab and transfer into the orbiting laboratory from the Apollo craft. The first crew will spend four weeks and return to earth in the Apollo spacecraft. Two later crews will spend eight weeks aboard Skylab.

Smith said part of the food problem is that all of the supplies will be launched with Skylab. As a result, he said, "the food has got to last and not deteriorate for a year or 18 months."

The food will be dehydrated, reduced in moisture, sealed in

moisture-protection packs, or frozen.

Wine will be the only menu item not modified. Smith said the wine would be stored in six-ounce containers and the astronauts may take one container with their dinner daily if they wished.

"That's a normal part of the day with lots of these guys, to have wine with their dinner," said Smith.

It also serves the function of providing "empty" calories to fill in the diet.

"We need empty calories," he said. "We have to get all our calcium, vitamins and minerals in the first 2,000 daily calories." Wine was not carried on Apollo flights, says Smith, because the astronauts were required to stay 100 per cent alert all of the time.

"But in skylab, they will have time off," he said.

In Apollo, astronauts were casual about their diet and changed their scheduled menu when it suited them.

But in Skylab, food plays an important part of medical experiments designed to learn just how well man can live in space for long periods. Smith said that for the experiments to be accurate, scientists must know every bite the astronauts take.

This is one reason wine is valuable in the diet—it adds calories without affecting other nutritional measurements.

Space doctors, said Smith, don't know right now just how much and what kind of food is best for long-duration flight.

"We know the energy requirements will be less than on earth, but it's very difficult to predict how much less," he says. "We've got evidence that shows the protein requirements will be less, and we've got data that's just as good that shows the protein requirement will be more."

By carefully controlling what the astronauts eat and how much of each type of food, and then observing the effect, doctors hope to establish the best menu.

All the skylab meals will be hot and most will be conventional in appearance and taste.

"Cooking" will be in a special heating tray which has recessed compartments. The food, most of it in cans, is placed in the compartments. The astronaut throws a switch and dinner is heated and ready to eat.

When Skylab is launched, probably in 1973, more than five tons of food and water will be aboard, says Smith. This includes more than a ton of food and four tons of water.

Crocheted Decor In Boys Room

This pony boy chair set will be a constant joy to its owner. It's easy to crochet. Ask for No. 1031.

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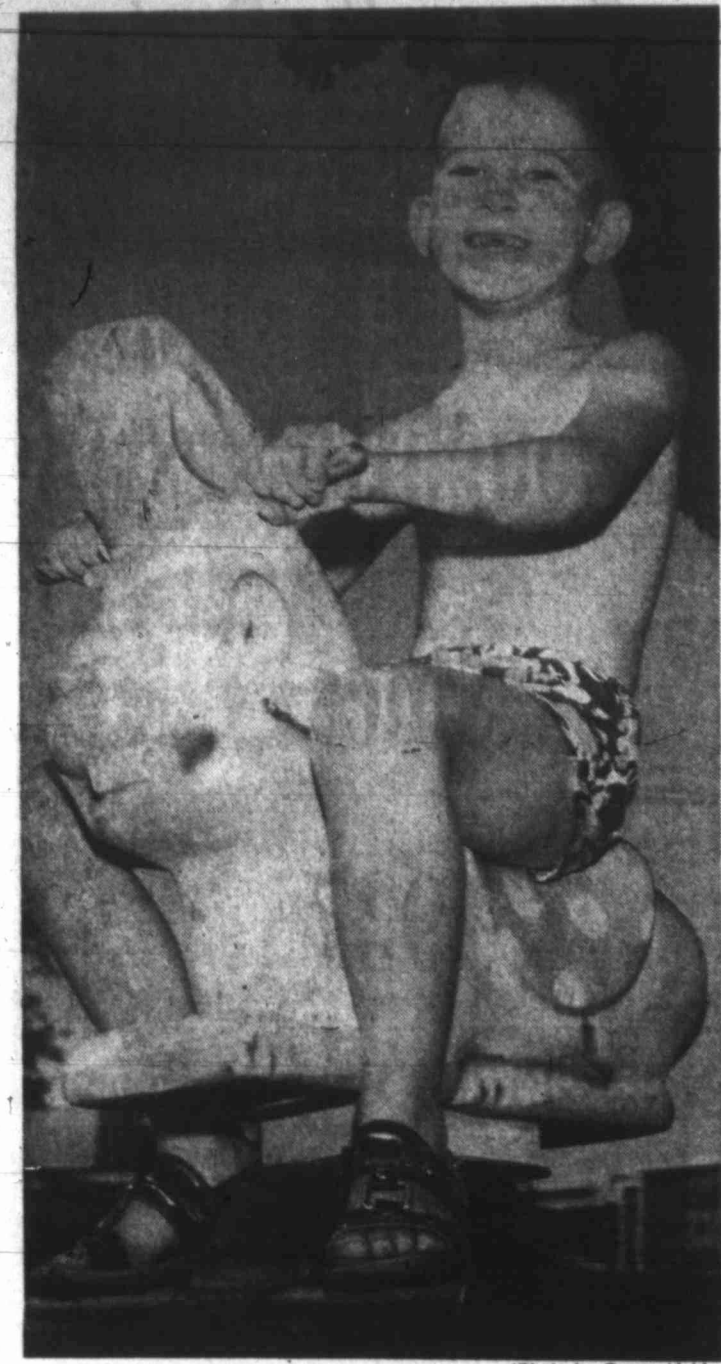
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RIDE 'EM COWBOY — If this is Texas it must be a jack rabbit young Louis Tallant II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tallant, Gail Route, is riding. The mount is permanently stabled in Birdwell Park.

Horsemen In District Show

The top eight 4-H horsemen in Howard County will be vying for honors in the district 4-H Horse Show at Tulla Wednesday with hopes of qualifying for state competition.

The district 2 show will be held in the Cobb-Wheeler-Monte Arena east of Tulla, according to Paul Gross, Howard County agent.

Judging of halter classes will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by showmanship. Western pleasure, reining, pole bending and barrel racing. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Judges for the halter and performance classes will be Billy Beagor, Stanton, Martin County agricultural agent, and John Trimier, Hale Center. Showmanship judges will be Ronald Gooch, Clarendon, Donley County agricultural agent, and Ed Garnett, Amarillo, Extension area farm management specialist.

Some 150 entries are expected from the 20 South Plains counties in the district.

The top 20 contestants from the district-wide show will be eligible to compete in the State 4-H Horse Show July 29-31 in the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Howard County 4-H'ers who will be competing are Jeff Mitchell, Carolyn Roane, Candy Middleton, Dale Mitchell, Kaye Hunt, Dana Westbrook, Jan Reed and Sid Westbrook.

YOUNG GIRL REPEATEDLY RAPED Violence In Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — The violence which early Monday saw 10 persons injured and a 14-year-old girl repeatedly raped.

The violence which appeared to be racially motivated, occurred on a section of West Beach which is usually occupied by Negroes.

Bang Puts Man In Hole

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Fourth of July celebrator got more bang than he expected when he dropped a cherry bomb firecracker down a manhole.

Jim Williams, of the Kansas City Pollution Control Department said the firecracker ignited some gas in the hole, creating a blast that blew a 250-pound manhole cover and explosion blew five more covers from manholes along the street. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Williams said his department was running tests to find out what substance might have been in the manhole to cause the explosion.

Howard County 4-H'ers who will be competing are Jeff Mitchell, Carolyn Roane, Candy Middleton, Dale Mitchell, Kaye Hunt, Dana Westbrook, Jan Reed and Sid Westbrook.

Two persons were wounded by gunfire, six were beaten and two were injured by broken glass from a broken vehicle windshield, police said. They said all of the injured were white except for one man wounded by a police bullet.

One of the trio, E. H. Rutiger of Galveston, was beaten with a pipe, the deputy said. He underwent surgery and a Galveston hospital spokesman said he was in fair condition late Monday night.

Chipman said he had called in all off-duty deputies and asked city police for help to sweep the beach when another incident was reported. He said they received a call that a van type truck containing five persons had been stopped and a 14-year-old girl taken.

YOUTH BEATEN
When about 100 officers moved into the area, Chipman said, they found the girl under a building being raped by a man. The man was shot in the leg as he tried to escape, Chipman said.

He said the girl told him she was raped repeatedly by persons who had pulled her from the van. Two other girls were in the van, Chipman said. One of them was rescued by four Negroes.

A deputy taking him to a hospital was surrounded by Negroes, Chief Deputy Willie Whitburn said, and his vehicle's windshield was broken.

The crowd then broke the windshield of a wrecker, injuring Mrs. Augie Criss of Galveston and her teen-age daughter.

PULLED FROM CAR
Shortly after that incident, Deputy R. L. Kesinger said

three persons halted his car and told him their automobile had been stopped on the beach, and they were pulled from the vehicle and beaten.

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three persons halted his car and told him their automobile had been stopped on the beach, and they were pulled from the vehicle and beaten.

Teens Get Feet Wet In Election

CAMERON, Mo. (AP) — This community of 4,000 is providing today the first opportunity for young people to vote following President Nixon's signing Monday of the 26th amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment lowers to 8 the minimum voting age in all elections.

The question in today's special election is sale of liquor by the drink.

DA Says He Was Framed By Once-Trusted Friend

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — District Atty. Jim Garrison, who goes to court today in an effort to block two newspapers from publishing the text of federal gambling charges against him, says he was framed by a once-trusted friend.

In a 10-page statement issued Monday, Garrison said his former aide, Pershing Gervais, framed him with marked money the night before federal agents arrested him on charges of taking bribes to protect gambling interests.

Charges against Garrison and nine others were outlined in a 133-page affidavit in which the government says \$1,000 in marked money was found in Garrison's home when he was arrested Wednesday.

The money, in \$20 and \$50 bills, was payoff from pinball machine company owners, the government charges.

"I have waited until the federal authorities finished their Ro-

man circus before attempting to reply to their carefully contrived charges," the statement said.

Garrison said he was framed because of his national television appearances around the nation in which he warned of "a buildup of federal power, of military socialism, of our brutal imperialism extending across the globe."

He said the affidavit was filled with fake evidence.

A hearing was scheduled later today before U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert Christenberry on the district attorney's request that the Times-Picayune and the States-Item newspapers be restrained from printing the text of the affidavit.

The judge last Friday refused to issue a temporary restraining order against the newspapers and they have continued to print portions of the affidavit.

Garrison and eight of the others charged filed the petition, saying they could not get a fair trial because the public would have preconceived opinions of their innocence after reading the affidavit.

Red Coats Are Back In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The red coats are back in Boston, this time by invitation to patrol the aisles of a supermarket looking for shop lifters and pocketbook snatchers.

Six boys, aged 12 to 18, and dressed in red jackets police the store, and store officials say the result has been a 90 per cent drop in shoplifting and handbag snatching.

"The kids' rapport and no-nonsense attitude toward others the same age have made the difference," said manager Larry McCarthy. "We've saved hundreds of dollars a week in merchandise formerly damaged or stolen."

Offenders are asked politely but firmly by the boys to put back the articles and leave the store.

JUNIOR EXECS RECEIVE \$36,000 ANNUALLY Federal Workers' Pay Moves Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poor civil servant of legend, hanging on to a government job only because of the security it gave him, has graduated into the affluent society.

Over the past decade federal employees have closed the gap on private industry, riding a high-speed escalator that has produced 10 salary increases since 1962 when the government launched a program to upgrade federal pay.

PAY DOUBLED
Among the results of that program: —The average federal employee covered by civil service earned \$11,065 during the last fiscal year, and a 6 per cent

raise in January guarantees this year's figure will be higher.

—The annual average pay for the government's version of a middle management junior executive has increased \$8,000; pay for the top grade under civil service, GS-18, has doubled to \$36,000.

—The federal payroll also has doubled, to more than \$50 billion a year, including \$20 billion for uniformed members of the armed forces.

RAISES AUTOMATIC
—Raises have become automatic under a formula based on a sampling of wages paid by private industry; if wages in the private sector go up, so goes government pay.

—Going strictly by this fixed formula, which follows inflation like the tail of a kite, another 6 per cent raise for civilian employees of the government is virtually certain next year.

This pocketbook boon was achieved deliberately under a program begun by the Kennedy administration to make government pay competitive with private enterprise.

The object was to recruit and retain better talent to run the government. That the salary gap has been narrowed is beyond question. The professional chemist who trailed his counterpart in private business by almost \$5,000 in 1962 now earns \$25,174 a year, or about \$2,600 less than the private industry man. Given the fact that government fringe benefits generally exceed those of private industry, and the government man probably is ahead.

NO WAY
There is no way to document whether the program's goal of getting top talent has been attained. The Civil Service Commission insists that it has.

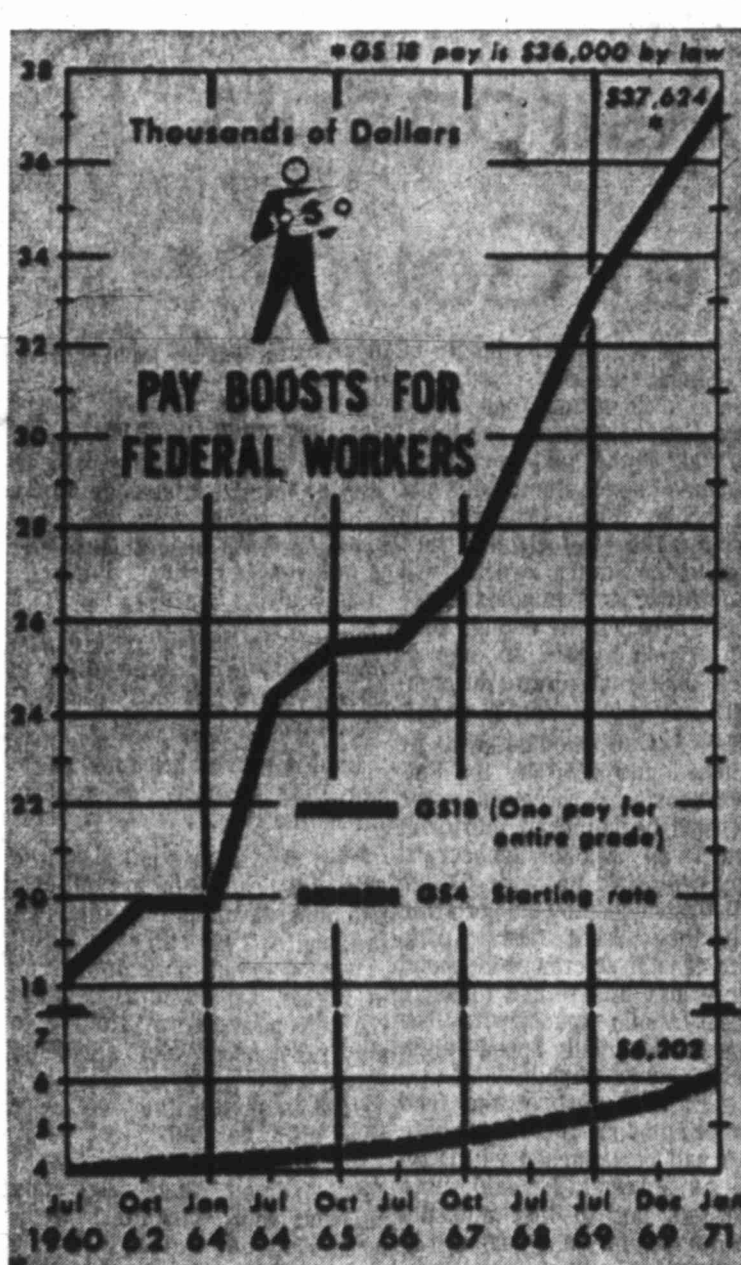
Since the federal government, with 3 million civilians on its payroll, is the nation's biggest employer, its wage rates have a definite impact on the general economy, and on wages in the private sector.

Merely by becoming competitive, the government has put pressure on private employers to meet the competition. Local government, on the other hand, finds itself struggling to keep up with both.

Increasingly, private employers are complaining they can no longer compete with government pay, even for clerical help.

Nonetheless, an interim report by a Civil Service Commission task force studying the entire pay picture says "comparability of federal pay should be more directly related to comparability with pay practices and labor market or employment characteristics in the nonfederal sector than is presently the case."

Setting government pay rates in line with private industry starts with a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey. Selected federal jobs are compared to jobs in private enterprise with similar duties and responsibility. From these benchmark jobs



CLOSING THE GAP — Chart shows how much pay of federal workers has moved to higher ground since 1960. Over the past decade federal employees have closed the gap on private industry, riding a high-speed escalator that has produced 10 salary increases since 1962 when the government launched a program to upgrade federal pay.

rates are set for other jobs in the same grades. This simple-looking procedure is fraught with built-in problems.

In the first place, the BLS tests the benchmark jobs in a nationwide survey. Since pay is higher in some localities than in others, and the federal scale is pinned to an arithmetic average, this means the federal scale is going to be higher than the job market in some areas and below it in others.

Secondly, the averaging within the federal system itself rewards those with lesser skills.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

NYSAP GRABE FELDIE COUSUM

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: AMUSE FORTY BARREN GAMBLE
Answers: Dangerous to read this post at the beach! — BURNS

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 70 Farm beasts | 28 Vacuous |
| 1 Conifer | 71 Pries | 29 Man's name |
| 4 Deft | 72 Mountainful | 30 Places for building |
| 10 Tarzan's pals | | 32 Bony and thin |
| 14 Since | | 33 Work units |
| 15 Red dye: variant | DOWN | 34 "War never slays — man" |
| 16 — Eagle | 1 Seaport in Portugal | 36 Roman garb |
| 17 Puck: 2 w. | 2 Prince in opera | 39 Portico of old |
| 20 Eyes; poetic | 3 Chose a young mate: 3 w. | 41 Blights |
| 21 Winter glaze | 4 Trash — | 45 Bond |
| 22 Fool | 5 Haul | 48 Latvian port |
| 23 Shade trees | 6 Beek god | 49 Huris |
| 26 Haggard | 7 Grewed instrument | 51 Formerly |
| 28 Thinks | 8 Over | 53 Squelched: 2 w. |
| 31 Heavy hammer | 9 Alludes | 55 Pretentiousness |
| 34 Insect | 10 — fours | 56 Sufficient |
| 35 Resign | 11 Farm stock: 3 w. | 58 Infamous Roman |
| 37 Pock mark | 12 Man's name | 59 Concert group |
| 38 Disdainful cries | 13 Does | 61 Space |
| 40 Spike for climbers | dressmaking | 62 Tinctured |
| 42 Gangster | 18 Aut | 64 Pronoun |
| 43 Dill | 19 Latin: abbr. | 65 Fabric |
| 44 Kind of theater; slang | 24 Frenzied | 66 Federal agency: abbr. |
| 46 Winning campaigners | 25 Procedure | |
| 47 Trim patterns | 27 Rebecca —; novelist | |
| 50 Wise | | |
| 52 Fencing | | |
| 54 Antitoxins | | |
| 55 Dead or Red — | | |
| 57 Mammoth | | |
| 60 Food fish | | |
| 63 Part of Oklahoma, formerly: 2 w. | | |
| 67 As | | |
| 68 More bloody | | |
| 69 — whiz! | | |

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Puzzle of Monday, July 5, Subed

ERNEST WELCH PAUL PETERSON

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WEDNESDAY MENU

Hamburger and Spanish Rice Squares	59¢
Chicken and Dumplings	65¢
Fried Okra	24¢
Green Beans with New Potatoes	24¢
Tomato Stuffed with Tuna Salad	25¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	28¢
Peach Ice Cream Pie	28¢
French Lemon Pie	28¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Pork Chop Creole with Creole Rice	85¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	95¢
Baked Acorn Squash, Gourmet Style	25¢
Beets with Orange Sauce	20¢
Fresh Strawberries	35¢
Coleslaw Relish Salad	22¢
Blueberry Fruit Pie	20¢
Orange Crunch Cake	25¢

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971

SECTION B



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PRISON DIVING SCHOOL TRAINS CONVICTS FOR JOBS — Robert Howard, right, talks about the diving school he operates under an experimental federally funded program at the California Institution for Men in Chino, Calif., where convicts

learn to become highly-skilled divers. At left one of the students surfaces in a training tank put together by the prisoners. All 15 members of the first class Howard trained have found jobs.

Nixon Maps Sales Pitch For Welfare Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the ringup on the congressional register holding at "no sale," President Nixon is off to Missouri today to make another regional pitch for his top domestic proposals.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were to depart the White House about noon for a 4 p.m. EDT meeting in Kansas City with news executives from 13 states.

TAXPAYERS' REVOLT

The hour-long conclave, as have such meetings elsewhere, was expected to focus on the administration's schemes revenue sharing, welfare reform and government reorganization.

Although Nixon recently told a similar group of media officials in Rochester, N.Y., that Congress is going to pass each of those proposals because of the pressure of a "taxpayers' revolt," prospects remain dim.

A White House advance man said the President also would discuss family-health problems, growing drug addiction, and pollution.

The Nixons were to fly on to San Clemente, Calif., later in the day for a two-week stay at the Western White House.

Several administration officials preceded the chief executive into Kansas City for advance briefings, including a midday news conference by Herbert Klein, director of communications; Donald Rumsfeld, assistant for domestic programs; Clark MacGregor, congressional liaison chief, and William Ruckelshaus, head of

the Environmental Protection Agency.

INVITE EDITORS

Invitations were extended to editors and other communications leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri,

Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Contrary to Nixon's continued expressions of optimism for his top three domestic recommendations to the 92nd Congress, only welfare reform is seen as

having much of a chance in the coming year.

A welfare bill acceptable to the administration cleared the House last month and in about two weeks will undergo hearings in the Senate Finance Committee, which balked last year.

Nixon's \$5-billion general revenue-sharing plan, meanwhile, is tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee, with both Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and senior Republican John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin opposing it. The panel will discuss Wednesday whether to try to develop some sort of alternative to revenue sharing, such as federal credits for state taxes.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to get off small duties out of the way to clear the decks for much more important things which will develop shortly and will put you in a better position. Look into matters pertaining to utilities, sales and purchases of all kinds.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Good day to get home or place of business in as good order as possible for efficient functioning. Co-workers have good suggestions. Follow them willingly and quickly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A good morning for visiting beautician or barber in preparation for entertainments ahead. Make the right appointments now. Don't forget to pay your important bills first.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get home to get before you go back to work in earnest for the outstanding success ahead that will follow the holiday rush. Buy whatever is needed to make your dwelling more attractive and smoother running. Don't rush things.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for buying or selling. Make and keep appointments with everyone who can be of assistance to you and vice versa. You need to be a more positive person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make those small repairs around the house that will add to efficiency and will prevent greater damage and increased costs that will develop if neglected. Analyze financial position carefully. Improve your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is a good time to take those health treatments you need to become more vibrant. Plan how to entertain more hospitality in the future, and invite people to whom you owe favors. Avoid extravagance, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An early

start on all those duties ahead of you is necessary if you are to plow through them efficiently. Don't neglect personal tasks. Then quietly do whatever you most like to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have been neglecting to see good friends because you have been too busy, so make amends now. Go out to the amusements that give you pleasure, also. Stop feeling so sorry for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on the various career or civic matters that intrigue you and bring the right results. Talk over with a higher-up, you can improve your public image. Follow advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Start studying subjects that will help to make your life richer and more rewarding. Give you a chance to travel and be more independent. Making new friends can prove to be most worthwhile. Pick them well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have made promises to others that need to be kept scrupulously now so get busy early in the morning. A good p.m. to talk over with note whatever does not please you. Come to a satisfactory understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you are practical, you can make those new arrangements with partner that are very good for both of you. Don't let that difficult individual irritate you. Courtesy will solve the matter.

Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 5
♥ Q J 10 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 8 7 6

WEST
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♥ 9 8 4 3
♦ Q 7 2
♣ K 9 4

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ A 6
♦ K 10 8 6
♣ J 10 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 4 3
♥ K 7 5
♦ A J 9 4 3
♣ Void

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠
A sound sequence of bids landed North and South in a six spade contract today, with the latter as declarer. Although West got off to the most effective opening lead for his side, South nevertheless managed to salvage the s'am.

The first round of bidding was routine and after South rebid two diamonds, North decided to temporarily defer showing the spade support in favor of bidding his second suit—hearts. When South rebid diamonds to show two five card suits, North gave a delayed spade raise.

South's four heart bid not only shows an honor in that suit, but is a forward going bid inasmuch as he is at liberty to carry on to four spades, if game is the limit of his ambitions. When North bid five diamonds—a cue bid, designating a second round

control, South proceeded to six spades without further ado.

West opened the nine of spades which was an effective means of cutting down the dummy's ruffing power. South could count seven top tricks—five spades and the minor suit aces. Dislodging the ace of hearts would develop three more tricks in that suit to bring the total to 10. If declarer could arrange to trump two diamonds in dummy, it would swell his total to the required 12, but the opening lead had reduced the chances of obtaining the desired ruffs.

South led the king of hearts from his hand after winning the first trick with the jack of spades. East ducked, but he was obliged to win the heart continuation with the ace. He returned another spade, thereby restricting declarer to one diamond ruff and reducing his trick taking total to 11.

The only remaining possibility was finding one defender with a lightly guarded king of clubs. East's spade return was won in dummy with the ten and the ace of clubs was cashed, on which South discarded a diamond. A club was ruffed and the ace of diamonds was played followed by a small diamond—trumped in dummy with the king of spades.

A third club was led and trumped with the queen of spades. When the king dropped from West's hand, declarer was home. He played the ace of spades to pull the remaining trump. A heart was led to dummy and South's last two diamonds went on the long heart and the established queen of clubs.

Lamesa Man At Lubbock Cotton Meet

LUBBOCK — The first of two meetings of the Texas Cotton Task Force established to work on the better cotton yield campaign for 1971 was being held here today.

Donnell Echols, Lamesa and Dr. J. E. Hutchison, Texas A&M University, state co-chairmen, were in charge of the meeting. A second meeting will be held Friday in Dallas.

"The campaign goal is to increase yields and grower profits and obtain the cotton needed to meet market demands at home and abroad.

"There have been questions as to whether there can be an adequate supply produced this year, but we have the capabilities to assist the growers in a better, more profitable yield effort," said Echols.

Mantle Of Power To Pass From Hoffa

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The mantle of power in the huge Teamsters union appears certain to remain with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, despite opposition from two rebel local leaders.

Fitzsimmons, a protégé of the imprisoned James R. Hoffa, assumed the presidency two weeks ago when Hoffa resigned as president of the union.

"Slim" was the way Don Vestal, Nashville local leader, described his chances of defeating the 63-year-old Fitzsimmons for a five-year term as president in Thursday's scheduled union elections.

But Theodore Daley, secretary-treasurer of a Yonkers, N.Y., local, took a more positive view.

making any delegate liable to expulsion from the convention plus possible further punishment for any physical disturbance.

Daley predicted further challenges today to proposed dues hikes of \$2 per month over two years to a minimum of \$8 per month. A larger share, up 65 cents to \$2.15, would go from local payments to the union's international headquarters.

"This is a mandatory increase of \$2 in dues without any vote of the membership. No delegate wants this," Daley said.

Under the union's current constitution, the 2,100 convention delegates—mostly local union officials—are the sole voting authority in the union with no provision for membership ratification of constitutional changes or election of top officers.

"The only solution is for the rank and file to have a chance to vote for their international officers," Vestal said.

"Right now, the members have got a stacked deck against them," he added.

Stanton Vets Host Barracks 1474

World War I Barracks 1474 and its Ladies Auxiliary will be entertained Thursday evening by the Stanton veterans group.

Big Spring members are asked to take a covered dish to the Cap Rock Electric building on US 80 West in Stanton for the dinner set for 7 p.m. A patriotic program has been arranged, and officials are hoping for a large delegation to the meeting.

GOING TO TAKE JOB

"Call me General President Daley, because I'm going to take the job," Daley said.

Vestal and Daley, in separate interviews, accused Fitzsimmons of running the union as a dictatorship and refusing to give the union's 2 million rank and file members a voice in its affairs.

Daley said he did not believe that Hoffa sent a message from his prison cell endorsing Fitzsimmons, "and even if he did, Hoffa can't run this convention from Lewisburg."

Deserter, Girl Friend In Buenos Aires Jail

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A U.S. Navy deserter and his Guatemalan girl friend charged in the hijacking of a Braniff jetliner over the weekend were back in jail today after an Argentine judge referred the case to a higher court.

Robert Lee Jackson, 36, of Maryville, Tenn., and Lydia Lucretia Sanchez, 23, a Guatemalan living in Mexico, were held at La Plata, the provincial capital, 40 miles south of Buenos Aires.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

10th Anniversary

B. R. Jenkins, staff manager in the San Angelo district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently celebrated his 10th year with the firm. He was honored at a celebration in the district office. The National Life and Accident Insurance Co. is the nation's fifth largest combination life insurance firm and has \$11 billion of life insurance in force and assets over \$1.8 billion.

BLOCK HIM

Fitzsimmons, who had been running the union as acting president most of Hoffa's four years in prison, clashed with Daley at the opening session of the convention Monday when Daley challenged adoption of the rules.

Daley, who said a sergeant-at-arms tried to block him from speaking, objected to a rule

Argentine officials refused to let the plane refuel and proceed to Algeria, the destination Jackson wanted.

The FBI charged Jackson with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon, but the U.S. government did not press the Argentine government for extradition. "It's their 'baby now,'" said a U.S. Embassy spokesman after Argentine officials said they would insist on prosecuting Jackson. But the Mexican government said it was preparing to ask for extradition of the hijackers.

At Texas Electric, People Power is at your service.

Can one of our customer service representatives help you?

Help is just a telephone call away when there's something you need to talk over with us. A question about your electric service. A report of trouble on the lines in your neighborhood. Or a complaint.

The person you'll talk with is one of our customer service representatives. Usually this representative can

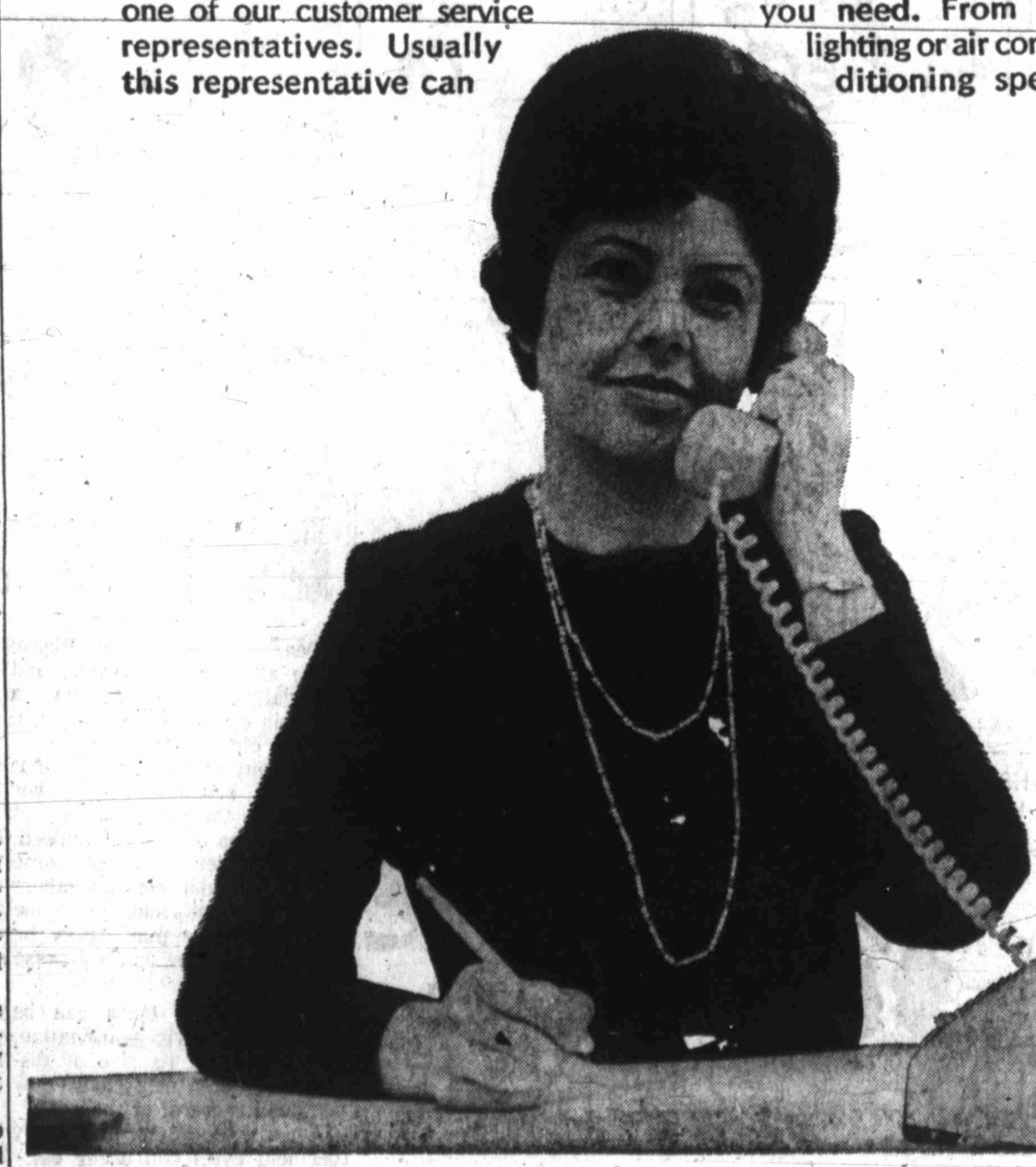
help you without having to refer you to another person in our company.

But your problem, question or need may be one that requires special assistance. Then the customer service representative will see that you get the help you need. From a lighting or air conditioning spe-

cialist. A home economist. Or one of our troubleshooters.

We want to be sure that you're pleased with your electric service. And that you get the greatest benefit, the most value, from every dollar's worth of electricity you buy from us.

At Texas Electric, People Power is at your service.



Policeman Wreck Victim

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth Police Department traffic investigator and another Fort Worth man were killed and five other persons injured in a two-car collision at Forest Hill Monday afternoon.

Carl W. Rancher, 42, a policeman here 11 years, died about 20 minutes after arriving at a Fort Worth hospital.

Carter James Keeter, 65, was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The head-on collision occurred about 5:30 p.m. while Rancher's car, occupied by his wife, three children and a neighbor girl, was westbound on Loop 820 and Keeter's car was eastbound.

Police and witnesses said Keeter's car was in the wrong lane when the accident occurred. Several witnesses said they had attempted to warn Keeter for some distance. A police unit also was some 600 yards behind in the eastbound lane when Keeter's car went over a hill.

When the police unit reached the crest of the hill the two cars had collided.

Rancher's wife, Barbara, 32, is in fair to good condition at a hospital here. Their children, Danny, 11, Carla, 14, and Becky, 7, are also hospitalized.

The neighbor girl, Marsha Miller, 16, is in undetermined condition.

Plane Dive Kills Fort Worth Pilot

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Robert E. Muse, 24, of Fort Worth, Tex., was killed Monday at the El Dorado downtown airport when his single-engine Cessna Cardinal crashed during an attempted takeoff.

An airport spokesman said the small plane used about three-fourths of the takeoff runway and then the nose of the craft lifted into the air.

The pilot apparently tried to get airborne but the plane nosed forward and turned over.

Alcohol's Result

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is very sweet and nice to me as a rule. But when he's drinking he gets very mean. He finds fault with me and picks fights over nothing. He also wants to pick fights with everybody else.

He's not an alcoholic, Abby. He can take it or leave it alone, but he gets so ugly and mean when he's tight, I wonder which side of him is the real him. I would like your opinion. DIXIE

DEAR DIXIE: Alcohol doesn't change one's personality. It merely amplifies it. A mean person gets meaner and a sweet person gets sweeter. If your boy friend can take it or let it alone, he's ahead to let

Abby. I can understand his harsh words were said by all concerned. The man's divorce became final last winter and he and our daughter were married in a church ceremony shortly after.

Since this is the case, and while I do not condone or approve of their earlier conduct, I still love my daughter and want to have a good relationship with her and her husband. Others in the family disagree violently with me. I think life is too short to harbor bitter feelings. Am I wrong?
DISTRAUGHT MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: No.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69709, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Business Is Good

JERUSALEM (AP) — Investments by foreign residents in Israel increased from below \$1 million in 1968 to almost \$2.3 million in 1970.



About Cysts

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about ovarian cysts, and especially something on a dermoid cyst. Why are they full of hair, etc.—Mrs. W.

Like any organ or gland that secretes hormones or other materials, the ovary is subject to formation of cysts — indeed, quite a variety of cysts. Some are simple and benign; others are malignant and must be removed. Some may safely be left alone as long as they cause no distress.

Small ovarian cysts can be detected by pelvic examination. Any change in size or disturbance of menstrual flow warrants removal of the cyst.

A dermoid cyst of the ovary (dermoid cysts can occur elsewhere) is a weird type. Its cause is not clear, and about all we can say for certain is that it contains layers of different types of tissue — bone, hair, skin, teeth, tongue.

Large cysts of this type have been known to perforate the urinary bladder, with bits of the various kinds of tissue being passed in the urine. In any case, the bone and tooth tissue can be identified by X-ray.

Really about all I can say about a dermoid cyst of the ovary is that it is a malignant type and therefore should be removed when discovered.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had the same experience with my youngest boy and croup. We took him to the doctor, but every night the same thing happened, and he would wake up wheezing and gasping for breath.

Then I happened to read an article about a baby who was allergic to new baby clothes, and so the mother traded the new baby clothes and blankets with a mother who had some that had been used and washed many times, and the baby was all right then.

I know I myself can't stand a chenille bedspread, and I'm even allergic to flannel nightgowns, even after I have washed them about six times. In another case a small child had the same trouble from taking a teddy bear to bed.—Mrs. G.J.V.

Sometimes washing will help the problem. Or sometimes a person (or baby) is allergic to wool, and you have to use other kinds of fabrics. There are few fixed rules in dealing with allergies, but you are quite right in pointing out the trouble that allergies can cause.

What causes "balance" trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him in care of The Herald enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Show Wheels

EDMONTON (AP) — Citadel-on-Wheels, the traveling branch of Edmonton's professional Citadel Theatre, has just concluded its third season, "the most successful yet," says Mrs. Olle Finland, general manager.

The six-actor company visited schools throughout the province to perform plays, and judging by the response from principals, teachers and parents, this type of participatory theatre is a stimulus to students.

In eight months the company visited 94 communities for 364 performances in 180 schools. The total audience was 76,670 students.

Big Spring

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SOUTHPO — The tip-o the Canadi Arnold pro golf's a ey winner, performer, ing card t know—wa and was a shot on No.

An anno on the adj in French, "Now on Open cham The vast Palmer beg dozen, a f amble awa

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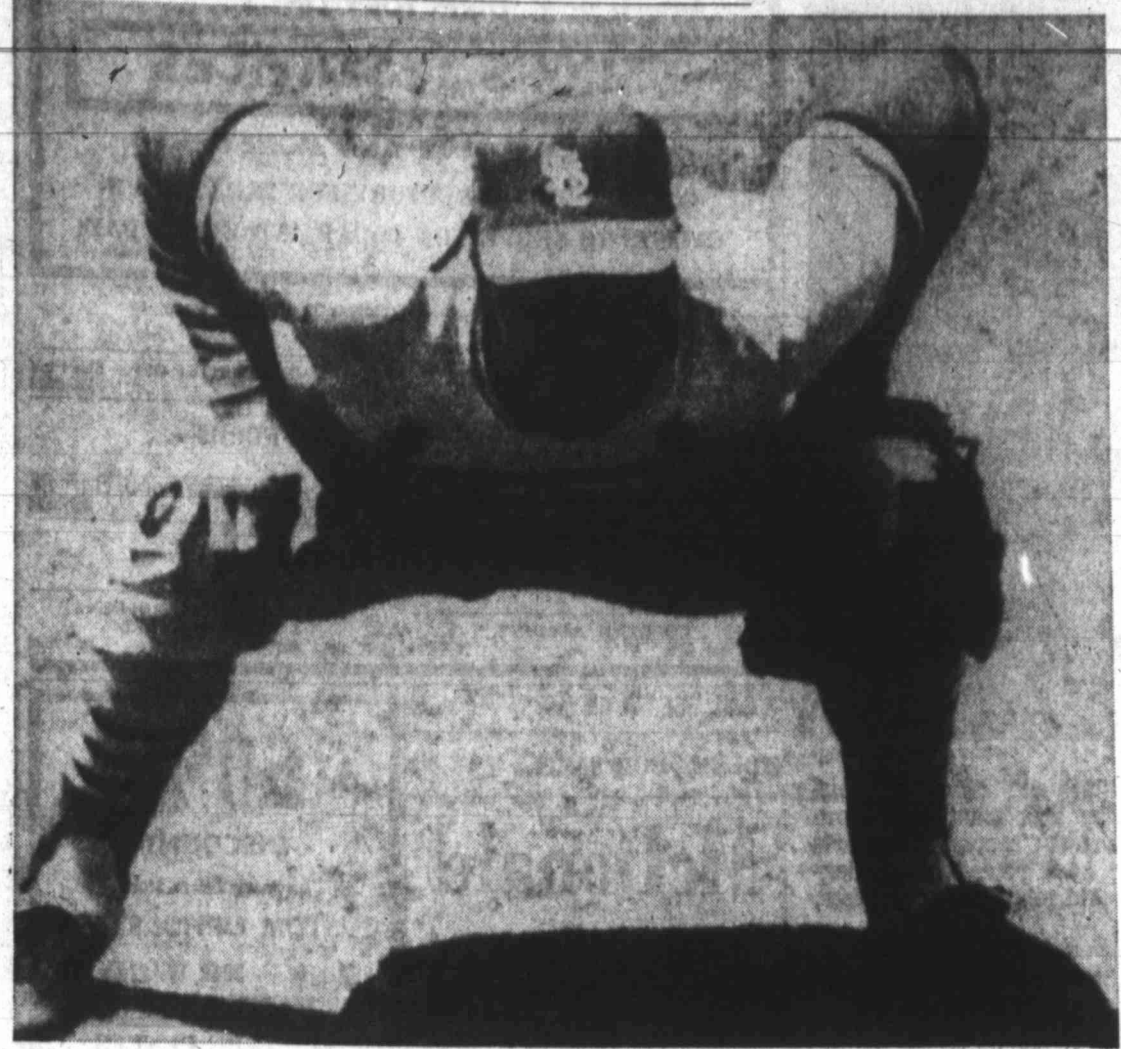
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VIDA "I v a super man, w the way

BOB at Illinois "Ev in foot at Iowa CI

BOB players w "I said th and w hours."

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READY FOR ACTION — Joe Torre, St. Louis Cardinal third baseman, takes this unusual frog-like stance as he waits for action during a recent game with San Francisco. Torre is one of the leading candidates for the All-Star team and is the National League batting leader.

Sagging Giants Lead By Only 3.5 Lengths

By The Associated Press
A holiday series against Los Angeles or glance at the National League West Standings is enough to give San Francisco's sagging Giants a bad case of the willies.

A pair of Willies—Davis and Crawford by name—gave it to the Giants Monday, teaming for a fifth-inning uprising that vaulted the charging Dodgers to a 7-3 victory and chopped San Francisco's once-huge divisional lead to a vulnerable 3 1/2 games.

In the other National League games, the New York Mets split a doubleheader with Montreal, dropping the opener 2-1, when crushing the Expos 8-7 in the finale, Pittsburgh rallied to whip the Chicago Cubs 12-2. Houston slipped by Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia outlasted Atlanta 6-5 and San Diego surprised St. Louis 3-2.

TIMES CHANGE
Only about a month ago the Giants were running away in the West, holding a solid 10-game lead and giving everyone else the Willies—namely Mays and McCovey.

was not as behind at .319 with nine homers. Since then, however, San Francisco has less than half its Mays' average has dipped to .385, and McCovey,

Spurred By Jimmy Wynn, Astros Sweep Redlegs

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros outfielder Jim Wynn is considered all the fans when he's playing—he gives both friend and foe something to shout about.

He gave the critics their turn in the sixth inning Monday night when he bobbled a ball hit by Hal McRae, allowing Cincinnati's Johnny Bench to score all the way from first base. The boo-birds had a field day.

Then—in the bottom of the sixth, Wynn decided to give his fans a thrill. So he sent a timely single zinging to right field to score two runs and rally the Astros past the Redlegs 4-3 for a sweep of their four-game series.

It was Houston's eighth victory in 10 games and extended their winning streak to four games, longest of the season for

the Astros. "My real fans are the ones who cheer me all the time," said Wynn, who has been struggling desperately to break out of a lengthy slump. "I hear those boos all right, but I just go on playing the best I can. It doesn't bother my playing."

Francisco has less than half its Mays' average has dipped to .385, and McCovey, bothered by repeated knee ailments, has played sporadically and is down to .292, each has added just two homers in that stretch—and no one has really picked up the slack.

Davis of the Dodgers, meanwhile, continues to careen along in the race for the batting championship with an average that has remained steadily above the .350 mark. And in that span the Dodgers have won 21 of 30.

Los Angeles, which trailed San Francisco before exploding for a 10-run eighth inning and a 14-4 trouncing of the Giants Sunday, found itself behind again Monday before loading the bases in the fifth.

Up came Davis—and in came the runs as he tripled to tie the game. Moments later Richie Allen's sacrifice fly put the Dodgers ahead. And two innings later Crawford gave them some breathing room with a homer.

Walter Alston, the Dodgers' pilot, acknowledged that Davis has been the sparkplug but added: "A lot of different guys have been contributing and that's good. You can't rely on one man, so it's good to spread it around."

Bucs Ramble By Indians

A two-run fifth inning spurred the Pirates past the Indians, 3-1, in a Hi-Junior league play Monday evening.

Nathan Poss clubbed a fifth inning triple for the Bucs after Doug Smith drove in what proved to be the winning run. Jeff Kuykendall, the winning pitcher, surrendered only five hits and whiffed eight.

No one on either team had more than one safety. Barry Truett, Bruce Felts and Kuykendall had the other blows for the Pirates, who are now 6-6 in the race.

David Massey smashed a double in the second for the Indians. Sammy Rodriguez, Gilbert Pesina, Duron and Chris Bogard collected the other singles for the Tribe.

Pirates 000 120-3 8 Indians 010 020-1 5

Jeff Kuykendall and Alan Hill; Chris Duron, John Knoepfel and Oscar Robles.

Eskimos Triumph

VANCOUVER (AP) — The Edmonton Eskimos defeated the British Columbia Lions 17-15 Monday night in a Canadian Football League preseason game.

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
37¢ Qt. No Limit
FLOYD'S AUTOMOTIVE
1004 W. 4th.

Trevino New Darling Of Golf's Galleries

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — The tip-off came last week in the Canadian Open.

Arnold Palmer—The King, pro golf's all-time leading money winner, its most dynamic performer, the greatest drawing card the game has ever known—was making the turn and was about to hit his tee shot on No. 10.

An announcement was made on the adjacent first tee, first in French, then English. "Now on the tee, the U.S. Open champion, Lee Trevino."

The vast gallery surrounding Palmer began to melt away. A dozen, a few score, began to amble away from Palmer to-

ward Trevino's already huge gathering.

STAMPEDE
More fans joined them, the walk became a trot—and then it was a full-scale stampede, literally hundreds of people running pell-mell away from Palmer to watch the brash and cocky Trevino do his thing, play the game of golf as well as any man alive today.

He may not yet be king, or even aspire to the purple. His fire-engine red regalia of payday Sunday and money-green are more his colors.

"If the money's there, I'll play on a gravel road," he once said.

He's not Palmer. He's no Gary Player, the deadly-intense, dedicated little South African. He's no Billy Casper, a quiet and sober surgeon, delicately cutting his way around a course.

And he's not Jack Nicklaus, the awesome blacksmith hammering out an iron coffin of defeat for his opponents.

He's Trevino, Super Mex. One of a kind. A rags to riches character who captured the imagination of the public as he grabbed the staid old game by the throat, shook it, worried it, flaunted tradition.

He twice passed up invitations to play in the Masters, one of the world's four major championships and a bastion of the game's Establishment.

Instead of competing on the storied acres of the Augusta National course, the 1970 leading money winner and Vardon Trophy champion played in something called the New Mexico Club pro championship on a desert layout near the Mexican border.

It's actions such as those that have helped make this 31-year-old Mexican-American grandson of a Dallas gravedigger one of the most popular performers the game has seen, a pied-piper luring deserters from Arnie's Army, pulling the crowds in the gate with his chatter and quips and color—and a game that is unorthodox, a product of his days as a golf hustler, of the years scrambling for a buck in biting, sand-laden winds of the Southwest.

He's collecting prize money at a record clip. His victory in the Canadian Open Sunday and the \$30,000 first prize pushed his earnings for the year to \$195,869. If he plays at anything approaching his present clip he'll easily surpass Ben Hogan's career earnings—\$207,000—in a single season.

LOOKING 'EM OVER
With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
JERRY LONG, assistant football coach at UCLA on why Oregon State is so hard to beat:
"They have a rally and a bonfire when they gain four yards. Dee Andros sells that kind of football."

ROBERT LIPSYTHE, New York columnist:
"George Chuvalo bleeds for our sins. At the end of each fight, stole or ox-like, he awaits the decision, the accident report on his face, the road map of the coming month. He always loses the big ones. After he lost a recent one, he saw the year ahead straighten out into another string of one-nighters in Canadian towns to build up his record and his confidence again. His manager, a Toronto poultry processor famous for nagging and shrieking and cursing, had threatened to leave George if he lost to Jimmy Ellis. As the closed-circuit television picture faded, the imagination's ear could hear the manager scream, 'How can you do this to me, George? How can you be so ungrateful after all I've done for you?'"

Cincinnati's PETE ROSE, discussing teammate Don Gullett's fast ball:
"He's the only guy I know who can throw a ball through a car wash and not get it wet."

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles wit:
"Philadelphia is a city which has been on a losing streak since Benjamin Franklin. The theory is, Washington didn't cross the Delaware to attack the Hessians, but to get away from Philadelphia. It's not a city, it's a sentence. The air conditioning caved in at the ball park the other day and the initial word was that somebody had thrown paving bricks through it. 'They suspect vandals,' a spokesman said, 'that narrows the list of suspects in this city down to three million.' They got a \$49 million ball park here — and they put the Phillies and the Eagles into it to give you an idea ... The 1971 Phillies are perfect for this city. It gives them a chance to do what they do best — boo. The state flower should be a scallion. The city of brother loathe."

JIM BOUTON, whose baseball book, 'Ball Four,' was a best seller:
"Financially, I can do almost anything I want. But I miss baseball. I tend to forget the pettiness and meanness and remember the fun and the laughs and the big wins. I guess I'm like the presidents of a lot of corporations who would rather be playing third base for the Houston Astros."

VIDA BLUE, Oakland's pitching sensation:
"I want to model myself after Brooks Robinson. There's a super star. He's not only a great player, but he's a great man, who is humble and has time for everybody. That's the way I hope to be."

BOB BLACKMAN, starting a new football coaching career at Illinois after 16 successful years at Dartmouth:
"Everybody knows Chicago is a prime recruiting area in football. I told my friend Franz Lauterbur (head coach at Iowa) that if he stays out of Chicago, I'll stay out of Iowa City."

BOB LEMON, manager of the Kansas City Royals, scolding players who don't always hustle:
"I don't know what's wrong with these people. I always said that playing baseball beats carrying a lunch basket and working from nine to five. And you can't beat the hours."

CALVIN HILL, running back for the Dallas Cowboys, when asked what motivates him:
"It started in the ninth grade when a friend of mine robbed a guy and the fellow had a heart attack and died. My friend's still in jail. I didn't want to be like him."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	49	30	.620
Boston	46	31	.600
Detroit	43	37	.538
New York	37	45	.451
Cleveland	36	46	.438
Washington	22	47	.317
West Division			
Oakland	52	28	.650
Kansas City	41	37	.526
Minnesota	39	42	.481
Chicago	34	44	.436
Milwaukee	34	46	.426
California	31	50	.383

Tuesday's Results

Game	Score
Baltimore at Detroit, rain	0-0
Boston 12, New York 7	12-7
Washington 15, Cleveland 6	15-6
Kansas City 6, Chicago 1-0	6-1
California 2, Oakland 1	2-1
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1	2-1

Tuesday's Games

Game	Time
California (Messersmith 7-8) at Minnesota (Byrnes 7-11), night	7:15
Kansas City (Droeg 9-3) at Milwaukee (Palfin 7-8), night	7:15
Oakland (Odom 4-1) at Chicago (Magnuson 1-0), night	7:15
New York (Bahnen 8-7) at Detroit (Larich 12-6), night	7:15
Boston (Siebert 11-4) at Cleveland (Lomb 5-4), night	7:15
Washington (Shellenback 3-4 and Gooch 0-0) at Baltimore (McNally 12-4 and Jackson 2-1), 2, twinnight	7:15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	52	31	.625
New York	46	34	.575
Chicago	41	39	.513
St. Louis	42	41	.506
Philadelphia	35	47	.427
Cincinnati	37	48	.435
San Diego	29	55	.345
West Division			
San Francisco	52	22	.700
Los Angeles	41	39	.513
Atlanta	42	46	.477
Cincinnati	37	48	.435
San Diego	29	55	.345

Menday's Results

Game	Score
Montreal 2-0, New York 1-8	2-0
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 5	6-5
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2	6-2
San Diego 2, St. Louis 2	2-2
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3	4-3
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3	7-3

Tuesday's Games

Game	Time
Montreal (Stevenson 9-8) at New York (Kodman 4-5), night	7:15
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-7), night	7:15
Philadelphia (Wise 8-6) at Atlanta (Stone 3-1), night	7:15
Chicago (Jenkins 11-8) at Los Angeles (O'Brien 2-1), night	7:15
Houston (Billingham 3-4) at San Francisco (Byrd 7-3), night	7:15

Only games scheduled

July Values at Enco ValueCenters.

12-oz. J-Wax Kit.

\$1.19

while supply lasts.

Goes on easy as a liquid. Cleans as it waxes. Gives paste wax protection. Kit includes handy sponge applicator.

Summer Tune-Up.

\$19.95

(For all American-made 6-cyl. cars.) \$22.95 (For standard 8-cyl. Fords, Chevys, Plymouths and most American-made compacts.) All air-conditioned cars higher.

- Replace points, plugs and condenser.
- Adjust idle speed, set fuel mixture.
- Verify timing, set centrifugal advance.

Wheel Balancing.

4 wheels for **\$4.97**

2 wheels for **\$2.97**

- Corrects a common cause of tire wear.
- Weights included.

Atlas Grip-Safe.

\$18.95

with trade-in, plus \$1.95 Fed. Exc. Tax for 700 x 13 tubeless blackwall.

- Four full plies of Dynacor rayon cord give a smooth, quiet ride.
- Interlocking tread design to grip the road.
- A Series 78 tire—low and wide for stability in cornering.

Atlas Belted 2 plus 2.

\$38.44

with trade-in, plus \$2.54 Fed. Ex. Tax for 778-14 Atlas Plycon 2 plus 2 tire.

- Two plies of Vicron polyester plus two built-in belts of fiberglass.
- 9-rib tread design for good traction.
- Low and wide for the sleek, modern look.

Atlas Goldenaire.

Four sturdy stabilizer belts and two radial plies put six plies under the tread. The ultimate in tire design and construction. Because it's new, supplies are limited. Place your order now at ValueCenters near you.

Two Ways to Charge
at most ValueCenters.

ValueCenters are Enco stations where you see these signs.

We don't think it makes sense for you to have to drive all over town to find a bargain on a tire or a battery or something else for your car. Not when the Enco ValueCenter in your neighborhood can sell you what you need at a price that's right. And let you charge it on your Enco Credit Card, with months to pay. Stop in and see what we mean.

The above prices are available nationally at stations operated by Humble Oil & Refining Company located in many metropolitan areas and communities. Prices and offers may vary at participating independent Enco dealers.

Enco men are doing more.

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Senators Moving Up In American League

By The Associated Press
The Washington Senators are moving after all. No, not down to Dallas-Fort Worth — not yet, anyway—but rather up towards the rest of the pack in the American League East.

Kerby Pitches Tiger Victory

The Tigers had to rely on the superlative pitching of Troy Kerby Saturday evening to turn back the Pirates, 2-0, in what was one of the best-played Hi Junior leagues games this year. The Tigers are 9-1, the Pirates 5-6. Kerby allowed only two hits, singles by Bruce Felts and Barry Truett, while striking out 14.

Nate Poss, the losing pitcher, was almost as good, yielding runs only when Kerby's fly was lost in the lights. Earl Reynolds singled him to third and Kerby came home on a sacrifice to centerfield. Reynolds stole second and third and then scored on a fielder's choice.

The Tigers loaded the bases on two hits and a walk in the sixth, but Poss struck out the next batter and got the last two on infield pops.

North Texas, Utah Team Clash In Stadium Debut
DENTON, Tex. (AP) — A 24 hours after the North Texas-Friday night game between North Texas State and Brigham Young will be the football opener for the new Texas Stadium in Irving, a suburb of Dallas.

The Sept. 10 game will also be the first in an 11-game schedule for the Rod Rust-coached North Texas team.

The 65,000-seat stadium was to have made its debut in August with two Dallas Cowboy pre-season games, but a tight construction schedule forced the Cowboy opener at their new home to be moved to Sept. 11,

land 15-6 Monday for their sixth consecutive triumph and climbed within three games of the fifth-place Indians in their bid to escape the cellar.

That completed a four-game sweep of the Indians during which Washington raked Cleveland pitching for 34 runs and 44 hits, including 11 doubles and nine home runs.

"Everything seems to have jelled with our club," said manager Ted Williams. "We're getting a little togetherness on our hitting. Getting a few runs makes everything easier. This

Slow Pitch Play Slated Tonight

Action in the Slow Pitch Softball League begins this evening on the FM 700 diamond, with two games in the offing.

Hillcrest Baptist tangles with the Untouchables in the 6:30 p.m. opener while Goodyear squares off with Sand Springs Baptist Church in the 7:40 p.m. afterpiece.

Three contests are booked Thursday evening, with the Untouchables trying Goodyear, the Big Spring-Jaycees clashing with Intech and Joe Hicks Motor Company opposing Caldwell's Pavers in that order.

The league, made up of eight teams, continues play through Aug. 23.

is the best shape we've been in going into Baltimore in a long time."

LEAD SHRINKS
The Senators have a two-night doubleheader against the Orioles, who were rained out in Detroit Monday and saw their lead in the AL East shrink to three games over Boston when the Red Sox came from behind three times to outslug the New York Yankees 12-7. Elsewhere, California edged Oakland 2-1, Kansas City took two from the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 1-0 and Milwaukee edged Minnesota 2-1.

The big guns for Washington were Dick Billings, who walloped a grand slam, and Frank Howard and Del Unser, who contributed three-run homers. Unser also had two doubles and a single.

Billings, a former third baseman and outfielder who converted to catching in the minors last season, was given a major share of the credit for the winning streak. The Senators haven't lost since he replaced Paul Casanova as the regular backstop.

RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS
MONDAY
FIRST (one mile) — Willy Fox 9.40, 5.00, 4.40; Fuzzy's Corner 8.80, 6.20; Pat Lewis 17.60, Time — 143 2-5.
SECOND (5/8 fur) — Silson's Pleasure 33.40, 16.00, 6.40; Mama's Bow 12.80, 6.20; My Ol Sol 3.40, Time — 107 2-5.
THIRD (400 yards) — Rocket Victory 12.80, 6.00, 3.60; Cat A Kin 17.40, 5.60; Trucklock 3.80, Time — 20.8.
FOURTH (5/8 fur) — Luv Valentine 7.40, 3.20, 2.40; Rica Kid 3.00, 2.40; Wardline's Gem 2.80, Time — 108 1-5.
FIFTH (350 yards) — You I Never Know 26.40, 9.00, 4.40; Mighty Moon 17.9, 2.80; Turf's Best 3.00, Time — 17.9.
SIXTH (one mile and 1/4) — Holy Spork 10.00, 4.20, 3.00; Anita Acha 4.40, 3.00; My Time 3.20, Time — 114 2-5.
SEVENTH (600 yards) — Sailing Bug 4.80, 3.80, 3.40; Bold Fathom 25.00, 11.60; Go Merry 10.00, Time — 20.4.
EIGHTH (400 yards) — Bizzy Beggar 15.40, 5.60, 5.00; Hippie Charge 4.20, 3.00; Native Empress 7.00, Time — 20.4.
NINTH (6 fur) — Coy's Egg 8.00, 4.00, 3.40; Regal Tune 4.60, 3.00; Dasha Wind 3.20, Time — 113 2-5.
TENTH (670 yards) — Rugged Drive 7.40, 4.20, 3.40; Norgas 4.80, 3.80; Diamond Master 5.80, Time — 46.2.
ELEVENTH (5/8 fur) — Rick's Eagle 4.20, 3.00, 2.40; Pete 3.20, 3.60; Flashy Rullah 3.80, Time — 106 4-5.
TWELFTH (6/8 fur) — Alvaro's Pet 22.80, 15.40, 7.80; Rex 17.60, 11.40; Lovely Deb 4.80, Time — 119 2-5.
GUINELLA — 522.80. Total Handle, 239,000.

Dozen Teams Are Involved In Little League Tourney

A dozen teams are involved in the Big Spring Little League City playoffs, which get underway on four fronts this evening and continue through Friday.

The top three teams in each of the four major circuits will be competing, with the front runners in each circuit drawing first round byes.

Those champions who will sit out tonight's competition are the Hawks of the American League, the Starfighters of the International, the Tigers of the Texas and the undefeated Cardinals of the National.

The Cards, who boast fine pitching and a lineup of tremendous hitters, are favored to take it all.

The second place Rockets of the International League will be at home to the Wildcats, third place contingent in National League standings.

In a contest at the American League park, the second place Colts of that league will tangle with the Talons, third place finisher in the International League.

The Hawks tangle with the survivor in the Lion-Indian battle Wednesday in the American park. The Starfighters will be the home team tomorrow in a game against the Oriole-Cabot survivor.

The Tigers will clash with the Rocket-Wildcat winner Wednesday in the Texas park. The Cardinals await the winner in the Colt-Talon encounter tomorrow evening.

All games in the tournament will begin at 8 p.m. As District 3 administrator, Jack Barber will supervise the action.



THE PIRATES — These lads sailed under the Pirates' and Barber Glass and Mirror flag during the American Little League season, which ended recently. They are, front row, from left, Jack Odom, Brent Overman, Mike Pruitt, Eric Neilson, Mike Bartosh; second row, Chris Hill, Wayne Pruitt, Eugene Alexander, Mike Franklin, Jeff Aldrich; back row, Walter Alexander, coach, Chuck Pringle, Tommy Belcher, Steve Hughes, James Aldrich, Elmer Belcher, manager.

Mark Donohue Applauds Use Of New Flag System

seconds over Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif. A. J. Foyt was third, Mario Andretti fourth and Bill Vukovich Jr. fifth. The previous closest 500 finish was two-tenths of a second between first and second last September at Ontario, Calif.

The new caution flag system works for a 500-mile race—works this way. When the yellow flag goes up, the pace car comes out and leads the field around the track until the danger is over. This allows the cars to bunch behind the leader. Ordinarily when a yellow flag is raised the cars maintain their positions at their own pace.

"I don't think that racing this way is as tiring as it is to race at Indianapolis where you don't bunch up under the yellow behind the pace car," said Donohue. This allows everybody to rest. Instead of one big race it's like 10 little races.

Yanks Turn Back Devils, 15 To 7
Tony Burgess, Alan Bristol and Mark Foss swung the big bats as the Yankees decimated the Devils, 15-7, in National Little League play Saturday night.

Burgess collected two hits in as many official trips, including a home run. Bristol and Mark Foss each banged three safeties.

Del Poss limited the Devils to one hit and a solitary run over the last three innings, after coming on in relief of Ron Sunday.

The Devils were led by Jolly and Max Hill, each of whom had three safeties.

Yankees 461 220-15 19
Devils 241 600-7 14

Three Duos Tie For Top

Three teams deadlocked for first place in the one-day partnership tournament held at the Big Spring County Club Monday. The event attracted 98 players and they competed in the hottest weather of the year.

Homer Kesserman and Earl Reynolds formed one of the tandems, Jackie Touchstone and Jim Shillingburg another and Clyde Falvelva and Howard Stewart the third.

Each twosome, by making use of its handicap, finished with a 64.

All alone in fourth place, with a low-ball score of 65, were Pat Weaver and Jimmy Stewart.

Two teams tied for fifth place, each with a 66. One tandem consisted of Marvin Williams and Jackie Currie, the other of Harold and Alan Davis.

The schoolboys involved, of course, could not accept awards. All the others shared in the prizes.

Trevino Best Golfer Who Ever Lived, Says Caddy
MONTREAL (AP) — As far as Neal Harvey is concerned Lee Trevino is the greatest golfer who ever lifted a club.

The 33-year-old Harvey is Trevino's personal caddy and working with Trevino "is like caddying for myself. I know his game and I know his attitudes."

Harvey commented on his association with the U.S. Open champion after Trevino had won the \$150,000 Canadian Open Sunday with a birdie on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Art Wall Jr. They had tied at 275 for the regulation 72 holes.

Harvey, who now lives in Los Angeles, said he thought the turning point came on the 16th hole, when Trevino from 115 yards out, hit a nine-iron shot six feet to the right of the pin and putted in for a birdie. That tied him with Wall.

Harvey has been with Trevino for 3 1/2 years, but he said their association goes back to their boyhood days in Dallas,

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 12th day of July, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' courtroom of the Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, for One Thousand Three Hundred (1300) Cubic Yards of Number 3 stone and One Thousand Ten (1010) Cubic Yards of Number 5 stone to be used for new construction of County roads.

Specifications are available in the County Auditor's office, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas. Bids to include cost of stone and delivery of same to the site designated by the Road Administrator.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. and A.M., every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Bill Emerson, W.M. H. C. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster
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Good older 2 bdrms carpeted home, large kit with good cabinets and dining area, utility room, all gear, very good location. If you need near store, only \$9,500. BUT WAIT! It's got a large 3 room furnished rental too.
MONEY MONEY MONEY
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HANDY LOCATION
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REAL ESTATE
A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE
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When we work, we WORK!

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Junction, Tex. (915) 446-2593
FURNISHED APTS. B-3
3 ROOM, LARGE, furnished apartment, carpet, air conditioner, bills paid. Call Bill Churne, 263-9711.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, near Wacker's, near 1st & Washington. Call 267-2763, 106 Washington.
FURNISHED, THREE room duplex, washer, connections, air conditioned, \$75 bills paid. Call 267-8272 after 5:30.
NICELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, atr, heat. Call 267-7546 or 267-3843.

RENTALS
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BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Homeowners Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-8164.

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267-6919 or 267-5478
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Hunt Thief With 'Deadly' Loot

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — Police say there were no new leads in the search for a stolen container of contagious spinal meningitis bacilli taken Friday during a burglary of a doctor's home.

Authorities issued a warning to the thief. The bacilli is highly dangerous.

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"LOVE STORY"

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Double Feature

GEORGE PEPPARD
"ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROBB"
—Plus 2nd Feature—
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Typhoon Harriet Curtails U. S. Military Operations

SAIGON (AP) — Typhoon Harriet curtailed some U.S. bombing strikes in Indochina today, but America's high-flying B52s blasted suspected North Vietnamese positions in the northern quarter of South Vietnam for the seventh consecutive day.

BOMBS AWAY
Unaffected by the weather because they fly as high as 30,000 feet, the eight-jet B52s dropped 270 tons of bombs on suspected enemy supply depots, bunker complexes and rocket launching sites.

Six of the giant Stratofortresses bombed on the western side of the A Shau Valley, while three more dropped their bombs along the demilitarized zone north of Fire Base Fuller. The typhoon was slipped into another lull as the typhoon moved in from the South China Sea. The storm passed the demilitarized zone about noon and was expected to move inland Wednesday morning in the vicinity of Vinh, in North Vietnam 145 miles north of the DMZ.

Harriet's winds of more than 100 miles an hour curtailed bombing strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail by fighter-bombers from the carriers Midway and Oriskany in the Tonkin gulf. At Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city 100 miles southeast of the DMZ, all passenger flights were cancelled, there were 8 to 10 inches of rain, and the strong winds knocked down power lines, disrupting electric service.

Associated Press photographer Neal Ulveich, traveling from Quang Tri south to Da Nang, said there was considerable flooding in the coastal region and the roofs of houses were blown off.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported only three scattered clashes in which government forces killed 39 enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties of their own.

PEACE PROPOSAL
Although the lull comes in the wake of the new Viet Cong peace proposal made at the Paris talks last Thursday, sources said it was too soon to tell whether the decline in enemy attacks is a signal from Hanoi that it is ready to negotiate in earnest.

Even before the Viet Cong's peace proposal last Thursday, U.S. intelligence officers predicted that North Vietnamese attacks along the DMZ would drop off. They said the enemy would pull back to regroup and receive supplies, then strike again later in the summer.

The pattern has been for the Communist forces to strike hard in a particular region for several days or weeks, then pull out. Their ability to keep up sustained attacks is limited because their supply lines are extended.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia's National Assembly adopted a \$340 million budget for 1971 with 59 per cent earmarked for the war against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. The total expenditure is \$89.1 million more than last year's.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported only three scattered clashes in which government forces killed 39 enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties of their own.

SEC To Seek Criminal Complaints

DALLAS (AP) — A Security and Exchange Commission spokesman says the SEC intends to seek criminal complaints against defendants in its civil suit alleging stock fraud and manipulation.

He made the statement as investigators headed into another round of taking sworn statements from political figures and others about quick-profit deals in insurance stocks on loans from the now-defunct Sharpstown State Bank in Houston.

Depositions are being taken in preparation for the Aug. 30 start of the SEC's suit for an injunction against activities attributed to 15 individuals and 13 corporations.

"We intend to conduct further investigations after the hearing (Aug. 30), including some matters we haven't had time to go into," the SEC official said. "Each of those civil violations, if found to be willful, is a criminal violation, as opposed to something done illegally but inadvertently."

It was explained that a federal grand jury probe at Houston into operations of promoter Frank W. Sharp and his associates would not conflict with the SEC's criminal investigation because they seek to enforce different statutes.

Sharp, one of the 15 individuals named in the civil suit, already has pleaded guilty to criminal charges of violating stock and banking laws. He drew a three-year probation term in return for agreeing to testify before federal grand juries.

Many of those from whom the SEC now seeks depositions are being questioned for a second time.

State Rep. W. S. Heatly, one of the politicians figuring in the case but not a party to the civil suit, is due to make his first appearance for sworn testimony as he talks to investigators Wednesday in Austin.

SEC officials said the schedule calls for Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Gus Mutscher to answer questions under oath Friday; two Mutscher aides, Fred S. Schulte and Rush McGinty, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Dr. Elmer Baum, state Democratic chairman, Thursday.

Next week the taking of testimony moves to Dallas for examination of several defendants in the civil suit, including Tom Max Thomas, H. E. McCain, Dave Hoover, Sam Stock, Donald S. Atkins, J. Quincy Adams and Audy Byram.

Investigators for the SEC expect to finish taking depositions during the last week of July, when they are due to talk to three more men named in the injunction suit—Sharp, former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and Carr's former Austin law partner, John Osorio.

Big Bank Ups Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. today became the first major bank to boost its prime lending rate to 6 per cent from 5 1/2 per cent, a move touched off several weeks ago by smaller banks.

Banks of New York also raised the rate it charges most credit-worthy corporate customers to 6 per cent.

A spokesman for Manufacturers Hanover Trust said the sharp rise in short-term borrowing rates in the cost of funds to the bank over recent weeks had reached a point where the prime rate was "so clearly out of line as to require adjustment."

First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., of Philadelphia first took the initiative in mid-June by boosting the key rate to 5 1/2 per cent from 5 per cent.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported only three scattered clashes in which government forces killed 39 enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties of their own.

Judges Advised To Keep 'Cool'

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's trial judges were advised today to keep cool and reasonable while dealing with unruly defendants and lawyers.

If a lawyer misbehaves, censure him; if a defendant carries on, order him out of the courtroom.

But even when the disruptive tactics are deliberate, keep cool.

This is the nub of proposed guidelines for judges put before the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. They are part of an overhaul of courtroom standards.

"The trial judge should be the exemplar of dignity and impartiality," the 297 delegates attending the ABA's 94th annual meeting here were told.

"He should exercise restraint over his conduct and utterances. He should suppress his personal predilections, and control his temper and emotions."

The guidelines were produced by a committee headed by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank J. Murray of Boston. Part of a larger study still under way, they were pushed ahead for adoption by the policy-making House "because of their priority nature."

Smith To Run Again In 1972?

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith says he plans to run again in 1972, although he is not prepared now to officially announce his candidacy.

"If I run for anything, it'll be for governor but I am not ready to make any announcement," he told reporters after attending a ground-breaking ceremony in Navasota.

Elaborating, Smith said, "I didn't say anything I haven't been saying all along."

Smith said he would announce his political plans at a later date. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has already announced he'll seek the governor's chair.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported only three scattered clashes in which government forces killed 39 enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties of their own.

Jazz Lives, But Where?

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Despite its problems this year, the Newport Jazz Festival is not dead and will go on next year, says its producer, George Wein.

The question now is: Where? This past weekend, for the third time in its sometimes stormy 18-year history, the festival had problems with youths who gathered outside the field grounds.

On Saturday night, hundreds of them crashed through two security fences and poured into the festival area. Police used tear gas in an attempt to break up the mobs gathered outside and City Manager B. Cowles Mallory ordered the festival shut down.

"The Newport Jazz Festival will continue," said Wein, who survived two lesser experiences in 1960 and 1969. "Where, how and under what structure we can't say. This is not the end. This may be the beginning."



LAST POSTMARK — Mrs. Cleburne Rich, clerk in the Colorado City post office, sacks up the last batch of outgoing mail to have the Colorado City postmark. The postmark was used for the final time on the outgoing mail at 9 a.m. Monday. From now on all out-of-town mail will be sent to Abilene for postmarking.

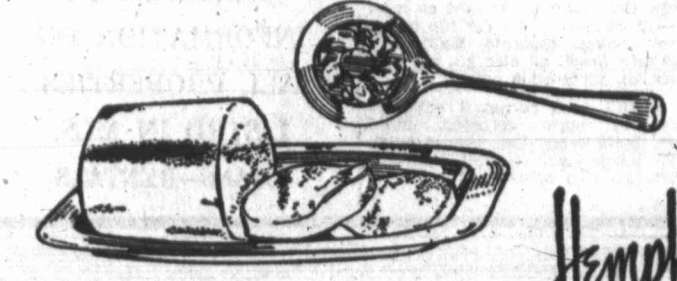
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Gleaming stainless adds a modern touch to your dining table in these Danish inspired serving accessories . . . make lovely gifts, too!

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- Cranberry Server, useful for jellies sliced cucumbers, etc., also
- Butter Dish, glass lined

4.00 each

Gifts, Second Level



Hemphill-Wells

Time To Fry Eggs In Texas

By The Associated Press
Whatever happened to those fellows who used to turn up somewhere in Texas about this time of year and call attention to the weather by frying an egg on a sun-heated sidewalk?

They're apt to reappear any day now. It's that kind of weather.

Temperatures soared Monday afternoon, going as high as 106 degrees at Wink. The mercury hit 105 at Childress and Wichita Falls, 104 at Lubbock, Midland, Mineral Wells and San Angelo, 103 at Abilene, 101 at Waco and 100 at Dallas, El Paso and Marfa.

A few scattered thundershowers developed in Northwest Texas and near the Louisiana line in the northeast part of the state, but they were too skimpy and too feeble for noticeable cooling.

It was still uncomfortably warm in most places near dawn today, with the readings as high as 80 at Galveston and Wichita Falls, and 85 in Dallas. In the Panhandle, however, thermometers were down to 64 at Dalhart and 69 at Amarillo.

Even after light showers in early morning the temperature remained 78 at El Paso.

Forecasts called for no change.

Pollution Charges Causes Shut-Down

SNYDER — The American Magnesium plant near here has been shut down temporarily in compliance with an order from the Texas Air Control Board.

Joe Pitts, executive vice president of the facility which employs 175-200 people, said that the plant was unable to comply with board requirements for effluent from the plant without shutting down certain parts. It would be impossible to close these without affecting all the operations, he added.

This, coupled with anticipated technological changes, led to a decision to shut down the plant for a time. Pitts could set no time table but hoped that the plant could be back in operation sometime in August.

He said that company officials had been in negotiation for an exchange of technology with the Soviet Union which, if affected, lead to increased efficiency of

the plant as well as international conditions.

The Texas Air Control board had issued an order last March for the plant to correct what it said were undue concentrations of pollutants in the effluent discharged into the air. Pitts, at this time, said it would be impossible to make changes within the time limits set by the board.

The Texas attorney general then filed a suit in 132nd District Court to compel compliance with its orders.

The plant extracts magnesium from brine in Borden County wells. In the process, a by-product is a considerable amount of chlorine. Last Saturday a high voltage switch failed, causing an electrical explosion at the plant, and the time required to obtain parts and make repairs, together with the problem with the board and prospects of making technological changes, led to the decision to close temporarily.

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