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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

44th Year
No. 56

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Tuesday, August 3, 1971

12 Pages
2 Sections

Price 10¢

WARMER
Clear to partly cloudy and
warmer through Wednes-
day. High today 85; low to-
night 62; high tomorrow
85.

SPACEMEN OPERATE FLYING PHYSICS LAB IN ORBIT

Brief Scare For Moon 'Rover Boys'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts slept late in their flying physics laboratory today, weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

With all spacecraft systems working well, Mission Control Center decided to let David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep six hours past their intended 5:16 a.m. wakeup time.

SLEEPING PILLS

They were nearly 4½ hours late going to sleep and chief astronaut David K. Slayton told moon walkers Scott and Irwin to take some sleeping pills "so you can really power down for the night."

They bedded down shortly before Worden called it a night.

They fell two hours behind in their schedule last night when a suspected pressure leak forced them to delay the jettisoning of their lunar module Falcon.

Then the astronauts had a difficult time locating places to store all the moon rock boxes and sample bags and the bulky space suits worn on the surface.

"Awfully cramped quarters and an awful lot of stuff to move around," Worden reported. "I kind of liked it here by myself."

HEADING HOME

Worden had spent three days alone in the command ship Endeavour, operating a \$17 million array of scientific instruments which are chemically and photographically charting nearly 20 per cent of the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin will pitch in and help with the orbital science tasks which continue through Wednesday when the spacemen fire out of orbit to head for home.

Some of the instruments operated automatically while the astronauts slept.

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships.

This indicated a possible leak, with oxygen flowing into the tunnel through either the command or lunar ship hatch.

Mission Control told the astronauts they were in no danger and advised them to delay the Falcon jettison while they

looked for the potential problem.

PRESSURE DOWN

The astronauts vented some of the excess pressure down to 1.6 pounds per square inch. They watched it as they swooped around the moon's backside, out of radio contact. When they reappeared, they reported the pressure in the passage and in both ships holding steady.

Mission Control then decided there was no leak and Falcon

was kicked loose at 9:05 p.m., two hours later than planned. The reason for the recorded pressure rise was not known. It may have been a faulty sensor.

The sudden discrepancy in pressure was reminiscent of the Soyuz 11 accident June 30 when the three cosmonauts died during re-entry after their space-ship sprung a leak and depressurized suddenly.

There was a major difference between the two situations. The Russians could not detect such

a pressure leak because their design did not have an adequate pressure detection system.

WHAT NEXT?

A leak would be immediately apparent in an Apollo spacecraft by a variety of means. And the astronauts could overcome it by resealing the hatch. If that failed, the independent pressurization system of their space suits and helmets would have protected them.

The astronauts were wearing spacesuits for the Falcon jettison specifically because of the Soyuz tragedy, the first Apollo crew to do so for this particular maneuver.

The jettison is similar to the spacecraft separation maneuver that the cosmonauts were executing when they died. So NASA wrote in the suit instructions for Apollo 15 a few weeks ago, after assessing the Soviet accident.

After Endeavour cast Falcon aside, the astronauts had difficulty ducking away. The lander did not move as fast as it should have and instead orbited right in front of Endeavour.

Scott had planned to fire jet thrusters to pull away but held up for fear of a collision.

Mission Control assessed the relative positions and passed up new firing instructions which scooted Endeavour a safe distance away.

Federal Wage Scales Go Up

Wage Board employees at Webb Air Force Base and other federal facilities here will receive a pay raise effective Sunday, according to the base civilian personnel office.

A new regular wage schedule for the Western wage area was issued Monday by the Department of Defense. The schedule was formulated in compliance with the Coordinated Federal Wage System, including provisions of Public Law 90-560, 1968.

Increases for employees of these occupations will average 28 cents or eight per cent and will range from 16 to 35 cents. There are no estimates on how much this will aggregate.

Principle activities in the Western Texas wage area, to which the schedule applies are Webb, Dyess, Goodfellow, Reese Air Force Bases, and the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Big Spring and Amarillo.

This law requires the inclusion of data from outside the local wage area when the principle positions filled by Government Wage Graded employees are not adequately represented by local industries. This situation prevails in Western Texas, with the result that the new schedule incorporates wage data from both local industries and the Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas aircraft industries. It applies to employees of the federal government who are engaged in laboring and trades occupations.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Cloudburst dumped nearly 10 inches of rain near Texas' Coastal Bend. See Page 2-A.

A parliamentary snag over a conference committee report apparently dooms chances of congressional approval of the draft extension bill before September. See Page 6-B.

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Political Campaigning Pay Plan Sparks Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has agreed with Senate Democrats on a price for political campaigning, but their quarrel continues over the payment plan.

President Nixon conferred his blessing Monday upon a bill to limit spending by all federal candidates to 10 cents per eligible voter.

At the same time, he endorsed suspension of the broadcast industry's equal-time obligations, thus clearing a path for what could be the first debate between presidential candidates since Nixon met John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Nixon, through spokesmen

Voters Crowd Polls To Decide Recall

A steady stream of voters to the polls today evidenced the high interest in the city commission recall referendum, and there was little doubt that a new vote record would be set. Judges at noon reported 1,997 ballots cast.

This figure was more than half the heaviest vote ever recorded in a city election, which was 3,096 in 1968. Traditionally, heaviest balloting is done in the late hours.

At issue was the proposed recall of three city commissioners, Eddie Acri, Jack Watkins and Wade Choate. Candidates for replacement are Lee O. Rogers, Harold Davis, Frosty Robison and John Anderson.

The election judges, busy with the unusual amount of people for the morning of an election day, all felt that the noon hour would bring even more votes and by the end of the day a record number of votes at each poll would be received.

"There are plenty of ballots, but I hope we do not run out of election materials," said Roy Anderson, acting city manager.

The central fire station, Fourth and Nolan, recorded a total of 367 votes by noon and the station at Eighteenth and Main reported a total of 645.

Approximately 250 voters turned out this morning before noon at the Northside fire station, judges at the Airport Elementary School reported 75 votes, and 451 votes were cast as of noon at the fire station at Birdwell Lane and Eleventh Place.

Absentee balloting in the election ended Monday at 5 p.m.

with a record total of 646. "We have never in any election had more than 100 to 150 absentee votes and the work load was

tripled with the amount of absentee ballots in this election," said Maxine Shaffer, acting city secretary.

Voting was under surveillance at all times this morning with poll watchers for both sides screening voting procedures.

Arrest Made On Assault Warrant

Lawrence J. Smith, no address available, was arrested Monday in Snyder by the Scurry County sheriff's office on a Howard County Court warrant charging him with threatening to take a life. Smith was returned to Big Spring today by a Howard County sheriff's deputy. Smith was charged in connection with an alleged assault with a pistol against his wife, according to County Attorney Bill Eysen.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOVE WINS REPRIEVE — Adib Darkazalli, 35, hugs his 19-year-old bride Linda after their marriage Sunday — deadline for his deportation as an alien. Darkazalli, a Syrian, has been in the United States for 18 months but his work permit has expired. U.S. Immigration officials say he apparently will be allowed to stay because of his bride's U.S. citizenship. He selected the girl from 100 applicants who answered his newspaper ad.

DON'T TELL(ER): 'GIVE ME YOUR MONEY'

DALLAS (AP) — When the man decided to hold up the Oak Cliff Savings & Loan Association he didn't know he was going to run into Mrs. Patsy Smith.

He thrust a brown paper bag into the drawer of the drive-in teller's booth, Monday, pointed a gun and muttered: "Give me your money."

Mrs. Smith said "No," but she accepted the bag and locked it in her cash drawer with the cash.

Seeing he was getting no cooperation from behind the bullet-proof glass, the bandit drove off in his stolen car.

Police were looking for a man in his early 20s, wearing a shoulder-length blonde wig and horn-rimmed glasses.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST IN BIG D

DALLAS (AP) — Love's labor was lost in the City Council Monday when council members turned down by a 4-to-5 vote a request from the hippies' Dallas Free Church to proclaim Aug. 7 "Love Day" in the city.

When Free Church minister Bob Jones protested and declined to leave the council chamber, Mayor Wes Wise had him escorted out by plainclothes police.

Bomb Threat 'Downs' Jet

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A British Overseas Airways jumbo jet bound from Montreal to London with 380 persons aboard, landed here early today after a "high-altitude bomb" was reported aboard.

The craft, a Boeing 747, and luggage were searched for more than two hours but no bomb was found.

After the search the plane took off at 5:36 a.m. for New York, air traffic controllers at Stapleton International Airport said.

WILL APPEAL

Jones forbade Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. from doing anything as the state's chief election officer under authority of the redistricting bill.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Pat Bailey, who defended the bill, said he presumes his office will appeal Jones' ruling to the state supreme court.

If the appellate court upholds the decision, a question then arises on whether or not a special five-man board has the power to redistrict the state.

That board, which the state constitution says is to be made up of the lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, attorney general, land commissioner and



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

FIRSTS — Big Spring youths have the distinction of being the first persons under 21 to vote in a recall election in Texas. Mike Colclazer, left, 19, of 1700 State, and Mark Shaver, right, 19, of 700 W. 16th, were photographed this morning as they prepared to cast their first ballots at the 18th and Main Fire Station.

Texas Supreme Court Next Stop For House Remap Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court probably will be called upon to decide whether a House redistricting bill voided Monday by a state district judge is constitutional.

In ruling against a redistricting bill that violates county lines numerous times, Judge Herman Jones said:

"The evidence establishes to my absolute satisfaction that the integrity of the counties, which Sec. 26 of the state constitution was designed to protect, has been violated beyond anything that was reasonably required by the one-man, one-vote decision of the United States Supreme Court," Jones said.

Jones forbade Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. from doing anything as the state's chief election officer under authority of the redistricting bill.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Pat Bailey, who defended the bill, said he presumes his office will appeal Jones' ruling to the state supreme court.

If the appellate court upholds the decision, a question then arises on whether or not a special five-man board has the power to redistrict the state.

That board, which the state constitution says is to be made up of the lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, attorney general, land commissioner and

comptroller, is supposed to redistrict either house of the legislature if the legislature fails to do so at the first regular session following publication of the census.

(The board must redistrict the Senate, which failed to pass a redistricting bill.)

LEGAL TANGLE

The 1970 census was published while the 1971 regular session was already under way, so the question is: Does the state constitution mean the 1971 regular session or the next complete one, in 1973?

If the 1971 regular session passed a House redistricting bill, even if the bill is no good, hasn't the legislature already done what it is directed by the constitution to do and therefore no longer has any authority to pass another? Under this argument, the power to redistrict has already passed to the five-man board.

If it has not passed, the governor could call a special session to pass another redistricting bill.

IDEAL SIZE

Jones' ruling came in a suit filed by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland whose district was eliminated by the House bill. Midland County lacks only 9,000 population of having enough to constitute the ideal size for

one representative, 74,645. It was split between two other districts, one of which runs to the Mexican border at Big Bend National Park and the other runs to Abilene.

Craddick is a member of the "Dirty 30," a group of House liberals and Republicans that opposed Speaker Gus Mutscher during the 1971 legislature. The "Dirty 30" has accused Mutscher of vindictive, petty politics in masterminding a redistricting bill in which only five

of the dissidents escaped harm. Craddick's suit said 28 counties with less than 74,645 population were split up.

Using a deviation of 9 per cent between the largest and smallest districts, as the House bill does, it is necessary to split only one county, Craddick said. That is in the northeast corner of the state, where Bowie County (Texas) must take a portion of one of three adjacent counties to achieve the necessary population for a district.

UNCLE SAM PAYS MOLLS, MOBSTERS \$12 MILLION

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The federal government spent \$12 million for housing, feeding, and paying mobsters and their molls last year in exchange for information on the underworld, the Miami News reported Monday.

The paper's Washington bureau quoted government sources as saying the FBI, Customs Department, Selective Service, Immigration Service, the Justice Department's dangerous drugs division and other agencies had over 1,000 full and part time informers on their payrolls.

All listed as "special employees," the informers never appeared in any department budget, the paper said.

The account said the government picks up the tab for most of the informers' expenses, ranging from motel housing through food, cars, child support and even aid to the criminals' mistresses.

U.S. DECISION SHOULD ASSURE ENOUGH VOTES TO SEAT PEKING

Diplomats Don't Think Two-China Policy Will Work

By MAX HARRLESON Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. decision to support Red China's admission to the United Nations should assure ample votes to seat Peking in the world organization this fall, but it also injects new complications. The view is widely held at

U.N. headquarters that the two-Chinas solution the United States is urging is not practical because of Peking's vehement opposition, even if the Chinese Nationalists could be persuaded to accept it.

Some U.N. diplomats predict that Peking will not send a delegation to the United Nations if the General Assembly backs the U.S. effort to prevent expulsion of the Nationalists.

Delegates among those sponsoring the resolution to seat Peking hinted that they might withdraw the proposal if the United States is able to block the ouster of the Nationalists.

"It wouldn't be our resolution," one of the sponsoring diplomats said. "We wouldn't accept it."

If the proposal, known as the Albanian resolution, were withdrawn, others could be introduced, of course. Japan, for example, has circulated some suggested drafts, all of them based on the idea of two Chinas.

U.N. diplomats disagree as to whether the United States can succeed in getting the assembly to separate the expulsion of the Nationalists from the seating of the Communists and to determine that the expulsion is an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority.

Defeat of the U.S. efforts would clear the way for the immediate seating of Peking. It also would be easier for Nationalist China—and its American supporters—to swallow U.S. acceptance of Formosa's ouster. However, even pro-Peking diplomats do not rule out the possibility that the United States can muster enough votes to kill the expulsion.

"The United States has a lot of influence," one diplomat said, "and you can never be sure how many votes they can get."

On the question of Chinese representation in the Security Council, Secretary of State William P. Rogers also seemed to move away from past U.S. policy which suggested that Washington would use its veto to keep Nationalist China from being ousted.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1971

OIL Martin, Borden Get New Wells

Howard County gained an amended location, Century Petroleum-No. 1 Moates, in the East Vealmoor area today, while Martin County picked up two Spraberry Trend locations and a Spraberry Trend completion. Southwestern Borden County added a completion in the Jo-Mill Spraberry area. Martin had more than a score of rigs going, and other area counties had activity.



DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN Adobe No. 2 Glasscock drilling of 9,380 line and shale. Adobe No. 1H Sale Ranch drilling of 6,970. Adobe No. 1 Blocker total depth 8,970 set 3 1/2-in on bottom, mfg 9-1/2. Adobe No. 2 Meek total depth 9,340, pumping load, perforations 8,239-231. Adobe No. 1I Sole ranch drilling, 650 line.

DANCER SLAIN

AMERICAN ballerina Stephanie Constance Puorro, 30, of Cambridge, Mass., was found slain Monday in her apartment in St. Gallen, Switzerland. She had been stabbed 21 times.

THEFTS

Marion Williams, 107 E. 18th, reported Monday that a stereo tape player had been stolen from his car as it was parked on FM 700 south service road. Also several tapes were taken from the car. Value of the items was \$140.

MISHAPS

Don Madwell, 801 Aylford, reported Monday that a seat was taken off his motorcycle; value was \$35.

VANDALISM

Joe Hernandez, 311 NE 11th, reported vandalism to his car Monday. The windshield of Hernandez's Volkswagen had been kicked in; damage was not estimated.

LOCATIONS

HOWARD Vealmoor, East, 7,600 (Rule 37 Amended) — Century Petroleum No. 1 Moates, 1,650 from the north and 467 from the east lines section 2-31-28 T&P, five miles north of Luther, now half a mile northwest of production. Originally filed as 2,300 feet from the north and 467 from east lines of section.

CHURCH SURVEY

LONDON (AP) — A Church of England survey indicates that Britain had about 1.6 million regular Sunday worshippers in 1968, or about 35 out of every 1,000 Britons.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturdays by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Court Handles First No-Indictment Felony

LAMESA — The recent trial of Larry Richard Digma, Miami, Fla., was a landmark case in district court here. It was the first case in the county's history where a man received a sentence without a grand jury indictment.

Mitchell's Crop Outlook Helped

COLORADO CITY — Soaking rains, totaling more than six inches in some parts of the county since Thursday, have changed the Mitchell County agriculture complexion.

DEATHS

McFarland Rites Here Wednesday. Funeral for Mrs. Lenora McFarland, 31, who died at 9:25 p.m. Sunday in a Lubbock hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel.

Wednesday Rites For Mrs. Harrell

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Emily Lydia Harrell, 70, died Monday at 7 a.m. in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church here.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in panhandle. Warmer in south in the afternoons, high 85 to 95. Low tonight 66 to 68.

Vet Families Get Benefits

Families of veterans and servicemen should keep abreast of the new benefits and programs available to them from the Veterans Administration, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director in Waco, said recently.

CLOUDS DUMP 10 INCHES OF RAIN IN TEXAS' BEND

Cloudbursts which dumped almost 10 inches of rain in places helped residents near Texas' Coastal Bend remember that today was the anniversary of Hurricane Celia, which struck with devastating fury just a year ago.

OFFICERS CHECK ON GUNFIRE CASE

Howard County sheriff's deputies were called on Webb AFB Monday at 4 p.m. to assist base security officers in locating a person or persons allegedly firing a pistol on the eastern edge of the base golf course.

To Prevent Expulsion Of Nationalist China?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is opening a fresh round of consultations with United Nations members on means of preventing expulsion of Nationalist China from the world body this fall.

MARKETS

Table with columns for STOCKS and MUTUAL FUNDS, listing various companies and their share prices.

Union Files Suit To Force Auditor To Deduct Dues

Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers filed suit Monday against Howard County and Virginia Black, county auditor, in an attempt to compel Mrs. Black to deduct union dues from road and bridge employees' paychecks.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected today for the Pacific Northwest, part of the Southwest, the East Coast states and from the Gulf Coast through the Midwest and lower Great Lakes. Weather will remain cool in the Northern Plains and warm throughout the rest of the nation.

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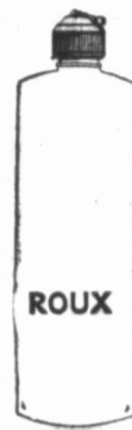
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SUPER DRY MAN POWER
 5-OUNCE REG. OR LIME
 NO LIMIT! **60¢**



FLYING INSECT KILLER RAID
 12 1/4-OUNCE SIZE
 NO LIMIT! **82¢**



ROUX FANCI FULL RINSE
 16-OUNCE SIZE **86¢**



GIBSON'S FRESH MILK
 1/2-GAL. SIZE
 NO LIMIT! **49¢**



MORRELL'S CHILI WITH BEANS
 15 1/2-OZ. CAN
 NO LIMIT! **27¢**



LADIES' WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS
 ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS
 100% NYLON LACE TRIM
 SIZES S-M-L **2.77** REG. \$3.97

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO
13¢
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 NO LIMIT!

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 100% COTTON **3.137**
 Briefs • Boxer Shorts • T-Shirts • Athletic Shirt



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 ASS'TD. COLORS NO. 62
6.77 REG. \$9.37
 100% NYLON PILE FRINGE TRIM

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
3.67¢
 PERMA-PRESS
 75% Cotton • 25% Dacron Polyester

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Recycling Offers Promise

Municipalities are increasingly hard-pressed to solve the problem of solid waste disposal. Most municipal incinerating plants violate air pollution control laws. Sanitary landfills are often restricted by the availability or the cost of land.

But hope is being given by the U. S. Bureau of Mines Research Center at College Park, Md. In a pilot plant in nearby Edmonston, experimenters are processing incinerator waste at a cost of about \$4 a ton to derive metals and other products that will sell for about \$15 a ton. Going one step further, the bureau is scheduled to begin operations sometime this fall of a raw refuse recycling plant, thereby avoiding incineration. The cost of the recycling plant is about that of an incinerator, bureau officials estimate.

Paper and plastic will be the principal items reclaimed by the raw refuse plant. The reclaimed paper can be used as a fuel, as wallboard or packing material, it can be converted into crude

oil or synthetic gas, and the Department of Agriculture has a process for making it into protein for cattle feed. Glass could be converted into bricks or paving aggregate. Metals, including steel, aluminum and zinc, could be salvaged for reuse.

Recycling is becoming increasingly attractive because it reduces pollution and reclaims metals and other materials that are otherwise discarded. It appeals to ecologists as well as all those con-

cerned with the conservation of our natural resources.

Considering the vast open spaces which still exist in Texas, there is no immediate prospect of exhausting the supply of sanitary landfill sites. But the prospect of a raw refuse recycling plant that may make garbage disposal self-supporting, or even profitable, is one that will interest every municipality.

Poor Taste

Plans to convert the Texas School Book Depository into a museum about the life and death of John F. Kennedy smacks of exploitation of the assassination.

The book depository is where Lee Harvey Oswald worked and where he allegedly fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

By turning the depository into a museum aimed at the tourist trade, profits may be made on one of the nation's tragedies. Many Dallas residents are rightfully displeased with the decision to keep a reminder of the unhappy days of November, 1963, in the city. The museum plans are in poor taste.

Hoist Your Flag

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

There is no official law that compels privately owned pleasure craft to fly flags.

IN SPITE of the lack of law and regulation (or possibly because of it) the great majority of pleasure craft — be they the popular outboard, the small sailboat, the family cruiser or the most stately of the larger yachts — do fly one or more flags, and fly them correctly and in a uniform manner.

What flags to fly, and when and where to fly them, constitute a procedure now well established by common usage.

WHO OR WHAT size craft should fly flags? The answer is any pleasure craft, no matter how small or how ancient, whose owner feels a pride of ownership, and has a desire to follow the inherent custom of the sea.

Flags are flown from 8 a.m. to sunset at anchor, and at any time when under way. Flag officers flags are flown day and night.

THE U. S. Yacht Ensign is flown by pleasure craft of all sizes and types. It is the first flag you should own, and it is proper to fly this flag no matter how small your boat is, but it should always be displayed at the stern. The original design was submitted by the New York Yacht Club and approved in 1848 by the Secretary of the Navy as the proper flag for pleasure craft to fly. Its use on pleasure craft is not optional.

The yacht ensign's purpose is to distinguish pleasure craft from commercial vessels, and it demands virtually the same recognition and respect everywhere as the U. S. Flag.

(The yacht wishing to salute another yacht hauls down her ensign and keeps it down until the yacht saluted dips her ensign and hauls it up again. The saluting yacht then slowly rehoists her ensign.)

THE CLUB burgee, signifying the yacht club or marine organization to which the owner belongs, is flown by all sizes and types of boats having two or more flag positions. Usually triangular in shape (and registered), it is flown from the bow staff or mast head.

The mast head or main mast head may also feature a private signal or flag officers flag or "night hawk" after sunset. The owner's personal flag, often called "house flag," is usually rectangular or swallow-tailed in shape and should be simple and easy to recognize at a distance.

THE U. S. Jack may be displayed from 8 a.m. to sunset while at anchor or when laying to a dock on Sundays. The U. S. Power Squadron has its own flags and pennants for members, as does the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

For the racing sailor, the protest flag is often required equipment.

THERE ARE also flags to signal that the owner is not aboard, that it is eating — or that he has guests. A special flag warns that there is skin diving activity in the area.

The novelty or "fun" flags may be purchased by anyone. They range from the "Jolly Roger" to flags that tell the world your "wife is on board" or "come aboard" for cocktails, coffee or beer.

The Peking Trip



Marquis Childs

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(Substituting for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON — If two weeks of random chatting with a wide assortment of people in New England may be said to form any guide, this country is aware neither of the hope nor the danger lying in President Nixon's projected visit with the leaders of Communist China.

In all that fortnight not one person voluntarily mentioned the subject, despite the vast amount of publicity about it, and when it was broached by this columnist the response was almost always either tepid or, quite simply, uninterested.

ALL THIS, parenthetically, seems to have confirmed the finding of a recent Gallup poll — from a survey made immediately upon the President's dramatic announcement — that his popularity rating showed no significant change after the fact.

In any country in Europe a step so vast and possibly so fateful would have been universally and correctly seen as a deliberate "opening to the left," or appeal to left-wing sentiment, by the leader involved. The speculation of many observers here that Mr. Nixon had some such motive, among others, would seem to be well off the mark.

THIS IS said because Richard Nixon, agree or disagree with him and like him or not like him, has one striking quality to a degree never exhibited by any other national politician known to me. This is a capacity to sense and almost to feel, in advance, the probable public reaction to any given issue.

THE ASSUMPTION follows, there-

fore, that he was not surprised by the nature of the Gallup conclusions and that in this matter he was acting not so much above as simply outside domestic politics. And if any domestic political consideration were involved, it was surely not any idle presidential hope that warming up toward Red China would placate or convert Mr. Nixon's liberal, and especially his, ultraliberal, adversaries. Their current softening toward him will never last until election day.

IN SHORT, even if one cannot accept the view that this business was nonpolitical in the home sense, then the most that can be made of it is that the President did hope to strengthen himself among the political centrists of the country.

Nothing so far has come to light to indicate that the President's gesture of open arms has assisted him in any material way — in honorably settling the Vietnam war, for example — though, of course, not more than half a dozen men in the United States know what may be going on in deepest privacy between Washington and Peking.

WHAT IS perfectly plain, however, is that the Asian allies of the United States, along with Australia and New Zealand, have been deeply shaken; and that is all to the bad. But so has the Soviet Union on its side; and that is all to the good.

If he does, he will be a national hero; if he does not, he will be in profound trouble, and so will this nation. This is the immense and brooding enigma of today.

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'NO SUPER POWER IS GOING TO DICTATE TO ME!'

Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

More 'Workfare'



Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — If Congress ever gets around to passing welfare reform legislation, the odds are rather substantial the act will bear the name of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., instead of Richard Nixon, who started it all.

The house has passed the president's welfare program, which also provides some Social Security benefits, but that is almost incidental. Final disposition will be made in the Senate, and although Senate liberals generally have prevailed on domestic social issues in this Congress, they must do so this time over the vigorous body of Russell Long.

AS HEARINGS opened before the Senate Finance Committee which Long chairs, the Louisiana flatterly rejected the \$2,400-a-year minimum income for a family of four approved by the House, but not for the reasons argued by liberals, including potential Democratic Presidential candidates. While the liberals complain the \$2,400 is inadequate, Long says it is too high and that what the country needs is more "workfare" and less welfare.

LONG WANTS a bill "that provides a guaranteed work opportunity rather than the guaranteed income that the administration would provide for doing nothing at all." He says the administration bill would "create a permanent welfare subculture," and increase to 26 million the some 12.5 million now on relief.

THUS, A long and bitter fight is in progress. Long's Finance Committee is generally more conservative than the Senate at large and tends to submit to Long's discipline. Moreover, there has arisen in the grassroots a feeling that the welfare system already is out of hand, that is already encourages too much fraudulent loafing, and is available under penalty of being barred from the public trough.

SINCE LONG insists the committee will "okay some form of welfare

reform this year, its version undoubtedly will lean heavily on providing jobs with Federal money.

Under the circumstances, it had better be good. The Nixon program which passed the House calls for only 200,000 public service jobs. The Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders called for a whopping 2.5 million. Senate liberals are realistic enough to acknowledge that the Kerner figure is too high, but they'll fight for at least a million new jobs.

AND OF COURSE, Long has put himself on the spot. If he insists on workfare instead of welfare, he's got to provide the wherewithal.

At least the emphasis now seems generally on spending these billions to create work for the poor. Sen. George McGovern says people will take jobs if they are available. That's the way it used to be, of course, and I hope George is right. But both he and Russell Long are relying on a surge of instant self-discipline that will propel a man into getting up on a cold morning and somehow making it to the job.

Wanted: Steel Miracle



John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — A last-minute wage agreement has averted a threatened steel strike but it leaves unresolved the problem of how the nation can deal with inflationary expectations.

Unless some miracle of productivity can be achieved—and the steel industry is hardly the one in which miracles may be expected—the agreement will force up prices of numerous manufactured items.

Price increases already have been announced for basic steel. Manufacturers who use steel may be expected to follow with their own.

The three-year, 31 per cent increase comes as no surprise. It follows a pattern. In the first half of the year wage increases for all industries averaged 31.5 cents an hour.

Union leaders, no matter how broadminded, can hardly be expected to seek less than that what they feel is obtainable. To do so, even in the name of

statesmanship, would be to break faith with their members.

The parallel situation for the steel companies is whether they should, for the good of the country, refrain from raising prices or, because of their obligations to shareholders, protect their profits.

Suggesting that the answer hardly perplexed them was the speed with which U.S. Steel announced an 8 per cent increase for most products less than 24 hours after signing an agreement with the steelworkers.

George Meany, AFL-CIO head, has suggested that the only way to free business and labor from such decisions is to toss the ball to the President.

Many economists also have been clamoring for strong presidential leadership on the wage-price battlefield, perhaps in the form of an incomes policy.

Such a policy could involve a formula which labor and industry could use in determining permissible, noninflationary in-

creases. It could involve a wage-price review board. At its extreme, it might include a freeze on wages and prices.

In the absence of such a policy, it seems reasonable to assume that the only possibility of a union or an industry foregoing an increase would be if it believed inflation was being licked.

Inflationary psychology is one of the most persistent symptoms of the current ailment, however.

Meanwhile, news from the Labor Department offers little hope for miracles of productivity. Output per man hour rose sharply in the first quarter of the year. And while it continued to rise in the next three months, the rate in manufacturing industries fell from 5.3 per cent to a disappointing 3.3.

If productivity had continued high or risen, there was some hope that industry would be able to withstand its higher costs. That possibility is now diminished.

Not Much Pork

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's Department of Consumer Affairs announced that a study of 10 leading brands of pork and beans showed that the pork content in cans ranged from 7 per cent down to zero.

A spokesman for one firm whose "pork and beans" product contained no pork said: "The pork has been ground up and is not visible to the naked eye."

Three-Year Study

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Education Department has started a three-year study of the Minimum Foundation Program, under which the state gives basic aid to nearly 200 local school districts.

Sex Remains Puzzle



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: If a man lives long enough, he often goes through two childhoods. In his mature middle years he looks back and fondly idealizes his first childhood; he looks forward apprehensively to his second childhood. In a way this is unrealistic, because of his two childhoods the second is far less likely to be painful.

If human nature isn't inherently combative and contentious, why is it that when one person announces what time it is, everybody else in hearing distance looks at his own watch to see how wrong the other fellow was? Ever notice how many superstitious men, when they can't find a piece of wood nearby to knock on three times in order to avert a peril or bring good luck, will rap on their

head instead? This actually does nothing but shake up their dandruff, but it pleases them as much as if they had bruised their knuckles on a redwood tree.

The modern newspaper is one of today's miracles that have familiarity and therefore taken for granted. But with what else can you wrap a fish, line a shelf, and inform a human mind with truth? When a hen lays an egg, she wants to cackle the glad news to all the barnyard. When a man lays one, he'd rather let hearing distance look at his own what is known as modesty. A yawn may be impolite, but there is no more honest form of criticism.

Hell hath no hidden fury like that of a secretary whom the boss takes out once—but never again.

Among the two-most "unionized" professional people today are schoolteachers and doctors. One wonders what would happen if preachers were as well organized. How long could the nation hold out if a vast majority of its priests and ministers refused to deliver church sermons, baptize the young, pronounce a couple man and wife, or conduct services for the dead?

The American peoples' curious preoccupation with sex remains one of the most puzzling phenomena of our times. Three-fourths of them don't know what it's all about—and the other fourth don't know where it went.

A liberated woman is one who doesn't mind standing in any line so long as she's ahead of a man—unless it's a breadline.

My Answer



Billy Graham

I believe that we are losing our sense of moral values. Don't you agree that parents should teach their children the value of good morals?

Yes, but what is the best way to teach morals? A lecture on the value of morals leaves a child cold. We must face this fact as parents: goodness is not taught; it is caught. The best way to teach children moral values is for the parents to practice before them. The child often forgets what it hears, but always remembers what it sees. Verbal teaching is splen-

did if it is backed up by real life illustration.

An Englishman was asked by a visitor why everyone in his village was so courteous, honest, and kind; and why there was no drunkenness and gambling in the community. He answered: "You see, sir, about a hundred years ago a man came to these parts by the name of John Wesley."

We will be remembered by what we are, rather than what we say, and example is the best method of instruction.

A Devotion For Today...

May the God of hope fill you with joy and peace in your faith, that by the power of the Holy Spirit, your whole life and outlook may be radiant with hope. (Romans 15:13, Phillips)

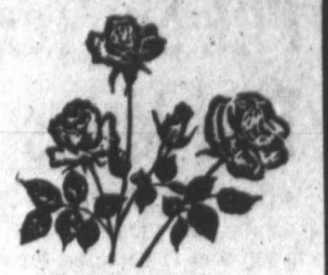
PRAYER: Our Father, strengthen our faith and hope and love that we may be channels of help and hope for others. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1971



Rose Spray

Keeps roses free of black spot and powdery mildew, plus all the insect pests of roses. Controls aphids, spider mites, thrips, leafhoppers, rose chafers, rose bud worms and rose curculio. Can also be used for control of leaf spot on chrysanthemums and rust on snapdragons.

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Chapter Notes BSP Founding

The 40th anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi was celebrated with party balloons, banners and a birthday cake when a "beginning day" was held Saturday by Mu Zeta Chapter in the home of Mrs. Tom Warren, 4050 Vicky. In conjunction with the anniversary, the BSP theme for 1971-72 was introduced. It is "Life Begins at 40."

George Moores Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moore, Route 2, Big Spring, announce the birth of a son, Gregory Lance, born Aug. 1 at Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital and weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wymon Russell of Lubbock, formerly of Ackerly, and the paternal grandfather is L. P. Denton of Ira.

Elbow 4-H Club Host To Parents

Members of the Elbow 4-H Club hosted a supper and card party for their parents and families Friday evening in the home of Jaylene Saunders, Sterling City Route.

Club Wins Funds Given By TESCO

Adrian Randall, a representative of Texas Electric Service Company, presented a \$75 check to the Lees Home Demonstration Club Friday for its second place position in the district community improvement program.

PARENTS!

Children love Music and they like to be with other kids. They can have both in my group music classes, beginning in September. Call now for further information.

Jan Moody
-263-1027
If no answer call:
263-8739

D&D Club Observes Founding

Members of the local Deck and Derrick Club observed its 17th anniversary with a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Leon Kinney presided and announced that the annual convention of the Deck and Derrick Clubs of North America will be Aug. 26-28 in San Diego, Calif. Delegates from Big Spring have not yet been named.

Mrs. Paul Sheedy gave the invocation. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Everett Barnett. The new meeting is in October.

Club Will Meet

The Texas Star African Violet Club will have a social meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th.

Altar Society To Serve Patients At VA Hospital

Mrs. R. L. Anderson and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins will be in charge of serving refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital every fourth Friday according to plans made Monday evening by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society. Mrs. Jenkins reported that the Rev. Theodore Francis is serving as Catholic chaplain for the VA, and mass there has been changed to 9:30 a.m., Saturdays.

Mrs. Fred Hyer, president, reported that the Parish Council has set Aug. 18-19 for the Fall Festival, with a barbecue slated the 18th. A report on spiritual development and visitation was by Mrs. Mildred Ward. Mrs. A. N. Rutherford reminded members that the Sunday Family Night is not being well attended, and she encouraged the women to participate. The game events are held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The program, "The Resemblance between the Greek Orthodox and Roman Church," was presented by the Rev. Patrick Casey, who also led prayers. Mrs. Dan Maestas and Mrs. Anderson were named to the altar committee for August.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Kay Williams. The next meeting will be Sept. 6.

Club Wins Funds Given By TESCO

The check was presented at the annual Lees community ice cream party held in the home of Mrs. H. L. McMillan. About 77 people attended. A foreign exchange student from New Zealand spoke to the group about his home country and showed slides of places of interest.

The program, "The Resemblance between the Greek Orthodox and Roman Church," was presented by the Rev. Patrick Casey, who also led prayers. Mrs. Dan Maestas and Mrs. Anderson were named to the altar committee for August.

Featuring
Maternity Wear
Margaret's
Highland Center

Projects Viewed On 4-H Achievement Tour

The Knott 4-H Achievement Day tour staged last week attracted approximately 50 adults and club members.

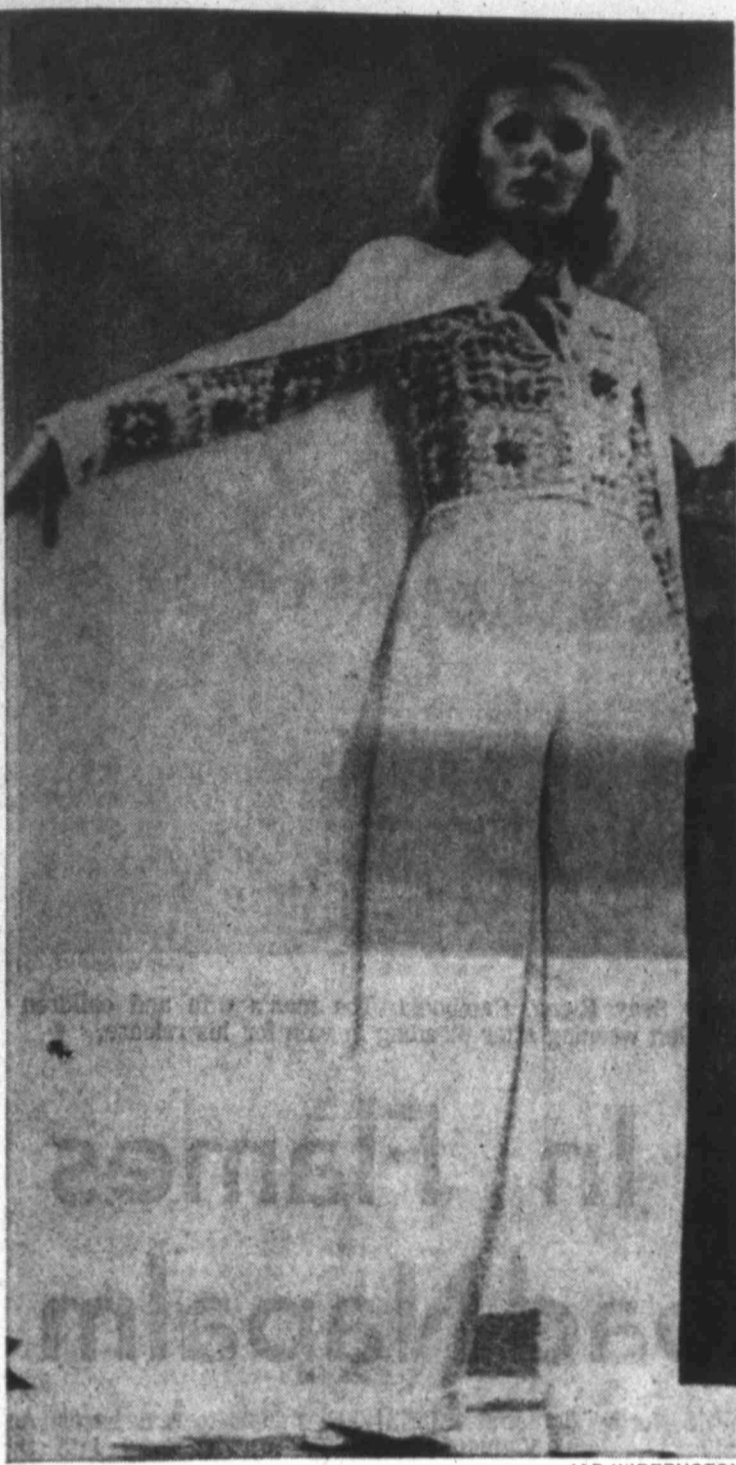
Four farms were visited in regard to the steer project. Members having steers on feed are Kent Robinson, Jan Reed, Don Reed, Billy Reed, Richard Neill, John Neill, Kaye Hunt, Jill Hunt, Carla Hunt, Connie Hughes and Ricky Hughes.

At other homes, swine projects and show barrows were viewed. The 4-H'ers involved in this are Johnny Peugh, Patty Peugh, Danny Peugh, Ann Nichols, Keith Nichols, Martin Nichols, Kayla Gaskins, Van Gaskins, Kelly Gaskins, Stacey Parker, Cindy Shaw and Summer Shaw. The latter two demonstrated feeding practices for their approximately 200 head.

The group met at the Knott Community Center where clothing exhibits were by Carol Adams, Paula Adams, Patty Peugh and Kayla Gaskins. A refreshment break was taken at the Peugh home, and after the tour, a covered dish supper was

Avel Ramirez' Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Avel A. Ramirez Sr., 305 1/2 E. 8th, announce the birth of a son, Avel Jr., at 1:31 p.m., July 24 at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ramirez, 1112 N. Bell, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. F. Gonzales of Worland, Wyo.



(LAP WIREPHOTO)

SATIN WITH JEWELS — Valentino presented this evening ensemble in white satin pants and cape along with a multi-colored jewel embroidered jacket patterned like crocheted. White silk shirt and red cravate are under the jacket.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have seen girls roll their hair in all types and sizes of curlers, but I think my granddaughter's hair curler is unique. Like so many girls of her generation she wears her hair very long in what is known as the "straight bend" look.

After her hair is washed and towed, she bends forward and combs it down. So far just like the rest of the gals. But, then she wraps it towards her scalp on an open-ended one-pound coffee can!!

The curler is held in place with three-inch bobby pins and then this out-of-this-world Martian-looking gadget is covered with a hair net. She claims that it is easier sleeping with this can on top of her head than in ordinary rollers.

I do hope for the sake of my future great-grandchildren that this fad dies a natural death. But then again, if it doesn't it might be the perfect answer to the population explosion... Grandama Mod

Dear Heloise:

Here is a good way to hold an ironing board cover in place. I use four garters, the removable kind from my old girdle, and fasten them on the cover, two at each end. I slip a heavy rubber band between each pair and pull it taut. No bulges, just a smooth, flat surface... Mrs. T.H.

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise
Here's something a husband will cherish. Mine does. When packing his lunch, take an extra minute or two and write him a quickie love note, and tuck it between his sandwiches. You'll receive a great big bear hug and an extra kiss when he comes home... L.

Dear Heloise

I am a working woman and love to invite guests for dinner at a drop of a hat. I always keep a couple of pounds of French fries in the freezer for such emergencies. In a buttered casserole, put

a layer of frozen French fries, freshly sliced onions, salt and pepper. Build up the casserole, layer by layer and pour a thickened cream sauce over it.

Plunk in the oven for 3/4 of an hour, or until your dinner is completely cooked, and serve. It's such an easy dish to prepare and so delicious to eat... A Reader

How right you are! I'm afraid that if I were a man and saw my wife in one of those contraptions, I'd run a mile. What we females won't do for the sake of glamour... Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Before I bake a meatloaf I "preslice" it by running a knife through it in the desired size of slices.

When serving after the meatloaf is cooked, I slice it on the previously made marks and it seems to come out so much nicer... Helen

Dear Heloise:
Cookouts are so much fun... except for the bugs!!

Have you ever had a perfect day, the food barbecued to perfection, the children behaving

Dayton Dickeys Announce Birth

Capt. and Mrs. Dayton Dickey, 263 Falcon, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Michigan, formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Carson, July 13 at the base hospital. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 4 1/4 ounces. Mrs. Dickey is the former Mary Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wade, 1807 Winston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Dickey of Glendora, Calif.

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Sorority Women Get Recognition

Recently named "outstanding young women of the year" were Mrs. Tom Warren, 4050 Vicky, and Mrs. Corliss Zylstra of San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring, according to an announcement by Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The chapter nominated the women earlier this year based on contributions to the betterment of their community, profession and country.

More than 6,000 women between the ages of 21 and 35 are nominated for the award each year. One woman will be chosen from each state to be included in the national volume of "Outstanding Young Women of America," scheduled to be published in November. Complete biographical sketches of the nominees will be shown in the book.

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Pick Six 'Tex' Trial Jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six prospective jurors have been chosen and 17 rejected for cause in the trial of Charles "Tex" Watson, the last member of Charles Manson's cult to face charges in the Tate-LaBianca murders.

Two Negroes, two Mexican-Americans and two Orientals were seated Monday as the trial of the lanky 25-year-old Texan opened in Superior Court. Watson, dressed neatly in a blue double-breasted blazer and maroon tie, sat quietly as prospective jurors were being questioned.

Defense attorney Sam Brick asked potential jurors whether they had seen news coverage of the Manson trial and whether they had heard of a statement by President Nixon that Manson was guilty "indirectly or directly" of the murders. Nixon later modified the statement and said he was not implying that Manson was guilty.

Judge Adolph Alexander said the case was concerned only with the guilt or innocence of Watson, not with Manson and three women followers convicted of the murders of Sharon Tate and six others two years ago. The four were sentenced to death in April.

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Airborne Gunners Slaughter Eagles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wyoming pilot has told the Senate that sheep ranchers, fearful for the newborn lambs, have hired airborne gunners to slaughter hundreds of golden and bald eagles.

Federal officials immediately sought prosecution of those responsible.

James O. Vogan Monday told the Senate environmental appropriations subcommittee he piloted a helicopter on eagle hunts last winter and saw more than 560 eagles killed.

HIGH AS HAYSTACK

He said gunners would slay up to 34 eagles a day, piling their bodies high as a haystack. He said he never killed any himself.

Vogan testified under immunity from prosecution, arranged by subcommittee chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo. Later in the day Interior Secretary Roger C.B. Morton, calling the alleged killings a "national outrage," said evidence had been gathered and would be sent to the Justice Department.

Bald eagles, the vanishing

symbol of America, are protected by law. Permits for hunting golden eagles may only be granted if a state governor swears they are a threat to stock, and no such permits have been issued since January, 1970.

McGee kept Vogan's testimony secret until the hearing was under way so as not to jeopardize evidence searches at the same hour in Wyoming by Interior Department agents. A subcommittee aide said Vogan knew where the eagle carcasses were buried.

Lach's Bid Turned Down

FORT WORTH (AP) — U. S. Dist. Judge Byron Matthews turned down Benjamin Lach's bid for another trial in the slaying of a Texas Tech cleaning woman, for which he drew 40 years in prison.

Lach contended that he did not know what he was doing earlier when he waived his right to appeal the conviction last November.

A jury convicted him of murder in the killing of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan on the Texas Tech campus, where Lach was a graduate student. The case was transferred here from Lubbock.

Matthews ruled that Lach was aware of his action in waiving appeal and has no right to appeal now.

The judge found also, in ruling on motions by new lawyers for the defendant, that Lach was represented ably in the trial by court-appointed counsel.

School Gathering

The Forsan County Line Independent School District will host a school social Thursday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Elbow school. This will be a get-acquainted gathering for school personnel and patrons for the entire school system. Refreshments will be served.

\$25 REWARDS

Ranchers paid Vaughn \$25 a head for dead eagles and between \$10 and \$50 for coyotes, he said. But gunners killed so many eagles at a time that the ranchers changed the fee to a flat \$80 a day.

A McGee aide said Western ranchers cling to an almost mythical conviction that eagles prey on stock. The Audubon Society disputes this and says that bitter weather kills far more lambs than do coyotes, and that eagles usually appear only to eat the carion.

The bald eagle, the country's national bird, has long been protected by law but still is vanishing.

The Audubon Society testified at a June probe by McGee's committee into poisoning of 23 eagles at Jackson Hole, Wyo., that 1,000 mating pairs of bald eagles exist in the United States. Many spend winters in the remote and rugged mountains of Wyoming. The society has no count on golden eagles.

Tax Practitioner Exams Announced

A special enrollment examination will be held on Sept. 27, 28 for accountants and others who wish to represent taxpayers at all levels of the Internal Revenue Service.

Tax practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorneys must demonstrate their technical competence before they can be enrolled to represent clients before IRS. This right to practice is governed by technical and ethical standards set by the Treasury Department.

Requests for application blanks and instructions should be addressed to Richard Bishop, Examination Coordinator, Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Tex., 75202, or telephone 214-749-2795. Aug. 31 is the filing deadline.



CAUGHT IN SWEEP — A suspected Cambodian Communist crouches under the guard of a South Vietnamese soldier after being picked up for questioning during the recent sweep

near Svay Rieng, Cambodia. The man's wife and children are left weeping after pleading in vain for his release.

Villages Left In Flames As Planes Unload Napalm

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and U.S. helicopters virtually wiped out two enemy-held villages in eastern Cambodia today in a raging, day-long battle.

Rangers attacking the villages were held up by intense enemy rocket, machine-gun and small-arms fire, losing two killed and eight wounded, field reports said.

HEAVY POUNDING

Then South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships were called in. Associated Press photographer Huyen Cong Ut, with the rangers, said the villages were left in flames after the fighter-bombers unloaded canisters of napalm. Witnesses said Cambodian civilians had long fled the villages.

By dusk, the rangers had seized one of the villages and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reported fleeing under the heavy pounding by bombers and helicopter gunships.

The fighting swirled in flatlands in the Parrot's Beak sector of Cambodia, south of Highway 1, the Saigon to Phnom Penh route.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

A 3,500-man South Vietnamese task force is on a sweep aimed at destroying enemy staging areas and curbing infiltration into the Saigon region. Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the United States has increased aerial reconnaissance and electrical censor activity along a 230-mile stretch of the Cambodian border in efforts to

check North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam during the coming national elections.

The withdrawal of 66,000 American troops has left a big gap in the collection of intelligence, field commanders report.

"In a lot of these big jungle areas, there's nobody there any more so you don't really know what the hell is going on," said one commander.

"We've increased aerial reconnaissance but it's pretty tough in a triple-layer jungle," said Maj. Gen. Jack J. Wagstaff, commander of U.S. forces in the 3rd Military Region, which includes Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces.

Sensors are triggered by movement in the area and send

back signals to rear bases. Artillery can be fired into the areas where movement is indicated, but Wagstaff said a lot of the sensors are used only for intelligence purposes because they are in built-up areas where it is impossible to distinguish friendly forces from the enemy.

Wagstaff said the war in this region is in "a terrible lull."

"Perhaps they're getting ready to do something," he said. "Maybe they're saving their ammunition and getting their replacements in and getting lined up for the elections. This is a question of infiltration which we're watching very closely. We suspect there is some going on, but we don't have any definite proof that such is the case."

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

NOMUD

BYBEA

CUNESS

ALFELN

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here:



GOOD FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T TRAVEL WELL.

Yesterday's Jumbles: **BOUND TRACT MISLAY GALLEY**
Answer: An old-fashioned garment that could be made from a goat — **A TOGA**

1924 Chrysler Six

While some years are good car years, 1971 has been a

VINTAGE YEAR FOR CHRYSLER ROYAL

ONE OF OUR BEST YEARS.
It takes something special to come up with a Vintage Year. But that's what '71 has been for Chrysler-Plymouth. We like to think our slogan "Coming Through" has had a lot to do with it, because it's our pledge, a dedication to one purpose: To come through with the kind of automobiles you want — in style, size and price — also in quality you can live with for years to come. A good example is Chrysler Royal.

OUR FINEST OF THE BIG.
Chrysler Royal did what few luxurious cars can do. It allowed people who put a premium on comfort and space to move up with ease. For despite its full Chrysler size and quality, here was the opportunity of driving Royal at our lowest Chrysler price.

NOW, A GREAT SELECTION COMING THROUGH FINAL CLEARANCE PRICED.
'71 has been a vintage year for Chrysler-Plymouth. Quality shines and shows in every line. A drive in a Chrysler Royal, Plymouth Duster, Satellite or Fury will prove how light and sound our '71 models have come through. See our great selection. We think you'll agree: a quality car at a final clearance price is what "Coming Through" is all about, for us. For you.

Royal 2-Door Hardtop

1971. It was a very good year.

CHRYSLER Plymouth Coming Through.

DEWEY RAY, INC.

1607 E. 3rd Big Spring, Tex.

SET OF FOUR

4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES

4 for \$48

6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. tax \$1.76 per tire and four old tires
WHITEWALLS \$4.00 more per tire

"ALL-WEATHER IV"

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
- Everyday low prices

ANY OF THESE SIZES ONE LOW PRICE

7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 8.25 x 14

4 FOR \$72

Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.14 to \$2.32 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size) and four old tires
WHITEWALLS \$3.00 more each

GOODYEAR 3 WAYS TO CHARGE

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM
Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

GOODYEAR — THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
\$9.95

Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add \$2 for air-cond. cars.

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP
\$29.88

6 cyl. U.S. auto — add \$4 for 8 cyl.

Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condensers, points.

INSTALLED 4-WHEEL BRAKE RELINE
\$29.95

except disc brakes — foreign cars

Includes full inspection, fluid, clean — re-pack front bearings. If needed, Wheel Cyls. \$7.50 ea., drums turned \$3 ea., front grease seals \$4.50 pr., return springs \$50 ea.

3 GO-LITE GOLF BALLS
\$1.33

Constructed for long distance and accuracy • High compression liquid center, long lasting tough cover

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

267-6337 408 RUNNELS

SECTION

VETERAN from left:

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AUSTIN (man State In specifically" with a Senate sation that i ance industry consumers. "The board" was issued report relates Senate Inter Insurance R Sen. Oscar headed the S "The board agrees with report that insurance h it was "estal and — "the its present d oriented tow serving the of Texas p than contin another insu tion," the In respor committee's board resp from the pu pathetic for said it inv plaint. "The only were gener of the reu plants," th Also chall board calle

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971

SECTION B



VETERANS IN THE RACE — Three veterans in the race for the Mississippi Democratic gubernatorial nomination include, from left: Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan; attorney William Wal-

Insurance Board Issues Rebuttal

AUSTIN (AP) — The three-man State Insurance Board "respectfully" disagreed Monday with a Senate committee's accusation that it serves the insurance industry instead of helping consumers.

The board's 35-page statement was issued as a rebuttal of a report released March 31 by the Senate Interim Committee on Insurance Rates.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, a frequent critic of the board, headed the Senate committee.

"The board respectfully disagrees with the statement in the report that 'the State Board of Insurance has forgotten whom it was established to serve' — and — 'the board must change its present direction and become oriented toward the mission of serving the consumer interests of Texas policyholders rather than continue to act as merely another insurance trade association,'" the board said.

In response to the Mauzy committee's statement that the board responds to complaints from the public "with only sympathetic form letters," the board said it investigates each complaint.

"The only form letters used were general acknowledgement of the receipt of the complaints," the agency declared.

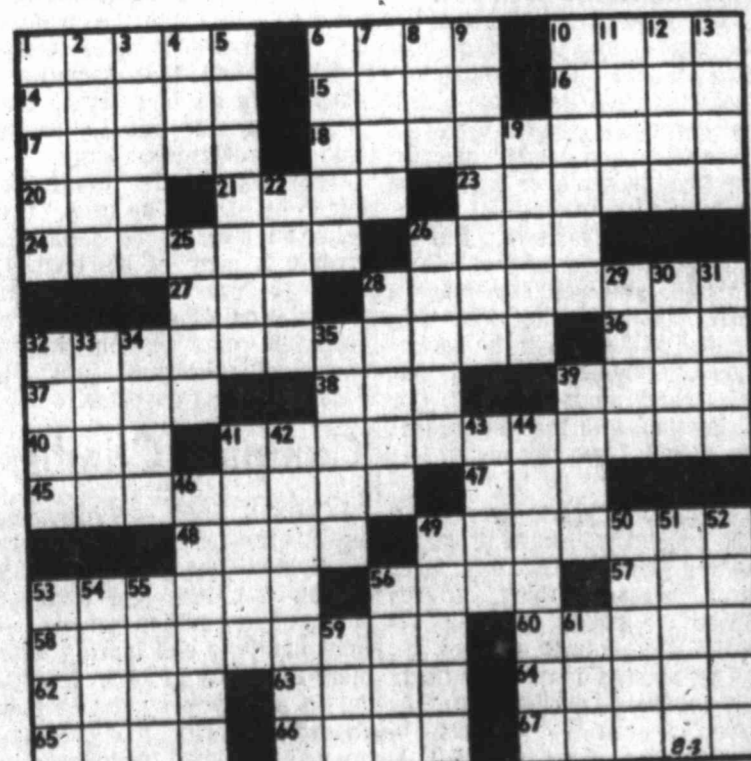
Also challenged was what the board called "inferences" that

India's First

POONA, India (AP) — India's first center for Latin-American studies will be established at Poona University as part of an Indian program to strengthen links with Latin America, a Maharashtra State government spokesman announced.

Crossword Puzzle

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|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 65 Farm beasts | 31 Legislative output |
| 1 Squawbush | 66 Observes | 32 Wharf |
| 6 Paper measure | 67 Verse form | 33 Loosen |
| 10 Jumping stick | | 34 Furthers |
| 14 "Remember the —" | DOWN | 35 Fails to mention |
| 15 Single time | 1 Black buck | 39 Watch part |
| 16 Crucifix | 2 Too, too | 41 Fishing boat |
| 17 Kind of vote | 3 Stable tenants | 42 Rings |
| 18 Summarized | 4 Candelnut tree | 43 Merchandise |
| 20 Anger | 5 Unruly lock | 44 Menu words |
| 21 City in Ukraine | 6 Moving part | 46 Calendar adjustments |
| 23 Christeners | 7 Sufficient | 49 Little ones |
| 24 Horrid | 8 Play part | 50 Mild cigar |
| 26 Suffix with major | 9 intended: 2 w. | 51 Made public |
| 27 Card | 10 Schoolbook | 52 British novelist |
| 28 Outer | 11 Percolate | 53 Proficient |
| 32 Charlantan: 2 w. | 12 Busy one | 54 Hint for Holmes |
| 36 Eggs | 13 Chances | 55 Shakespearean shrew |
| 37 Subdivision | 19 Afterward | 56 Measured amount |
| 38 Pasture sound | 22 Do garden chore | 59 Cinnabar |
| 39 Eject | 25 Sensitivity | 61 Chance |
| 40 Say further | 26 Praise | |
| 41 " — run deep." | 28 French school | |
| 45 National park | 29 Slangy refusal | |
| 47 Pub drink | 30 Declare | |
| 48 Gives a bad review | | |
| 49 British vehicle | | |
| 53 Flak: compound | | |
| 56 Per — | | |
| 57 Golfer's concern | | |
| 58 Glower: 2 w. | | |
| 60 American author. | | |
| 62 Riga native | | |
| 63 Gaelic | | |
| 64 Challenged | | |



FB Queen Contest Draws Eight Entrants, More Due

Eight girls are entrants in the Farm Bureau queen and talent-contest set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Other entries are expected. So far the queen's division has seven contestants, while the talent division has three.

Girls of Farm Bureau families (parents, brothers, sisters, or grandparents members of the FB) between the ages of 16-22 and never married are eligible to participate.

Winners will take part in the district contest in August. District winners will have expenses paid to the state meeting in Amarillo in November, and the state winner gets \$500 toward expenses of attending the national FB convention in December. All contestants at the state level will receive engraved watches.

Those entered so far in the queen contest, according to an announcement from Derwood Blagrove, chapter president, are: Debra Buchanan and Darla Buchanan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Gail Route; Jeanette Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Route 1, Knott; Juli Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, Route 1; Dian Procter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Procter, Coahoma; Mary Anderson,

Extra Dividends For Duke's Band

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke Ellington and his band opened at the Rainbow Grill on Monday night and there were a couple of extra dividends—Tony Bennett sang and Geoffrey Holder danced.

The nightclub's management knew that Bennett would be in the audience, and that it was his birthday, and had a cake ready with a model of the Golden Gate Bridge on top. Bennett expressed his thanks by singing his biggest hit, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Holder, the modern dancer who is about 6-foot-6 and who almost never dances in public any more, got up during the last number of the evening, "One More Time," and improvised a dance.

Trade Office In Mexico City

AUSTIN (AP)—Two Texas officials are in Mexico making arrangements for a permanent Texas trade office there, Gov. Preston Smith says.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. and James Harvey of the Texas Industrial Commission left Austin Sunday.

The 1971 legislature provided funds for the Texas trade office in Mexico City.

Dies and Harvey, who heads the commission's export development office, plan to talk with President Luis Echeverria and members of his cabinet about the Texas office.

Smith said he will lead a dele-

gation to Mexico City for the formal opening of the office, expected to take place Oct. 1.

"It is fitting that our great state have a permanent office in the great Republic of Mexico to serve Texas and Mexican businessmen seeking to strengthen their relations and expand their trade," Smith said.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

They know a denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. You feel more comfortable... eat more naturally. Why worry? Get FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

FINANCE THE RIGHT WAY— SEE US TODAY—

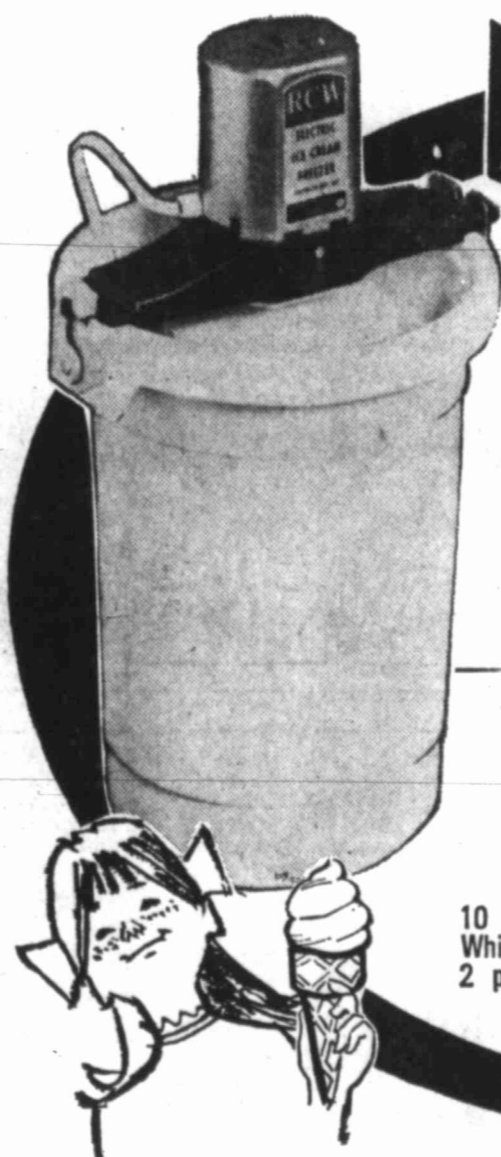
Big Spring Savings

MAIN AT SEVENTH PHONE 267-7443

Taking Stock

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A story about a factory on the financial page of a Durban newspaper said: "In the new panty hose department, \$210,000 worth of machines are never idle as they strive to fill what appears to be a bottomless market chasm."

TG & Y



ICE CREAM FREEZER

Effortless Electric UP Approved Motor — 4 Quart Poly Tub.

Lightweight, yet extra sturdy and long lasting. Modern appliance construction. Home made ice cream is fun! Fun to eat and fun to make.

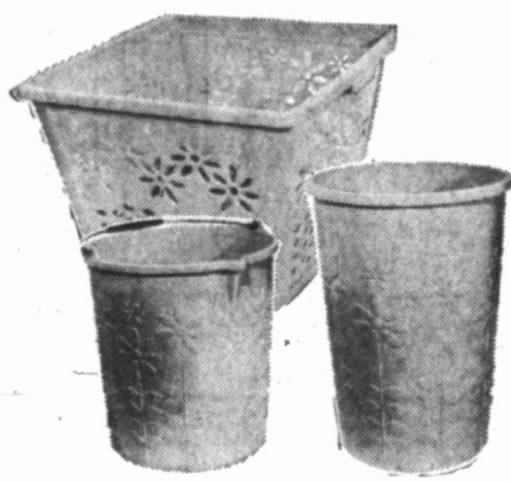
\$988

Now Only ...

Golden "T" Bathroom TISSUE

10 Roll Package — White or Pink, 330, 2 ply sheets per roll.

67¢ Limit 2



Poly HOUSEWARES

New floral in bright hot colors — Durable and Lightweight.

16 Qt. Dishpan • 13 Qt. Pail • 38 Qt. Wastebasket • Laundry Basket.

99¢ Ea.

Your Choice ...

COLLEGE PARK HIGHLAND CENTER

4th at Birdwell Lane. Open Daily 9-9

Open Daily 9-8



SPECIALS GOOD AT BOTH STORES

DOWN TO EARTH

PRICES

Electric CLOCK

Novel-ette Snooz-Alarm, White, Repeat alarm to wake you. 3" x 3-3/4".

\$457 Ea.

No-Pest STRIP

Kills flies, mosquitoes, and other small flying insects indoors.

Great Value! **\$148** Limit 2

Golden "T" Isopropyl ALCOHOL

18 Oz. Plastic Bottle **19¢** Limit 2

Rake-Ezee SHAG CARPET RAKE

Shag carpeting gets matted down by walking on it... This rake raises the nap again without damage to the fibers. 14" Wide — 4 Ft. Wood Handle.

99¢ Ea.

Modern Living RUG CLEANER

SPRAY FOAM

24 oz. Size — (Cleans 10 x 14 Ft. Rug) Makes rug cleaning easy, quick and economical. Just 3 easy steps: spray on, sponge in and vacuum. In no time at all you have professional-looking results.

72¢ Limit 2

Come In And See Our Fantabulous Fall Fabrics!

Mayfair Bathroom SCALES

Sturdy steel housing with baked enamel finish and beautiful vinyl mat. 260 lb. weight capacity. Easy to clean.

\$257 Ea.



He's Intrigued

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the last nine months I have been communicating by correspondence and telephone with a young lady whose firm does business with my firm. She says she is 25 and single. I am 37 and single, too. Although I have never met her (no one in this office has), I find her letters fascinating and I really dig her voice and telephone manner. I would like to meet her, and have considered asking her for a date. My roommate says I am crazy — that she will turn out to be ugly and disappointing, and it will be a horrible mistake. Please advise me, Abby. I am truly intrigued.

If she's willing to go out with you sight unseen, she's risking as much as you are. But don't get your hopes up. She might not dig you.

DEAR ABBY: I used to live in the country near a family who disliked the sounds made by wild birds, so the husband was always very busy with his shotgun. The person who complained to you about his neighbor's wind chimes is in the same league, and the sympathetic advice you gave him was astonishing — coming from you. To some people, Mozart is "noise." Wind chimes reflect the lovely subtle movements of the air and are enjoyed by sensitive people who appreciate

nature. They lend melodious charm to the temples of Tibet and the gardens of Oriental palaces.

If your reader can't sleep because of his neighbor's wind chimes, the trouble is within himself, not his neighbor's chimes. One can even get accustomed to sleeping with a freeway outside his bedroom window.

B.E.J. IN L.A.

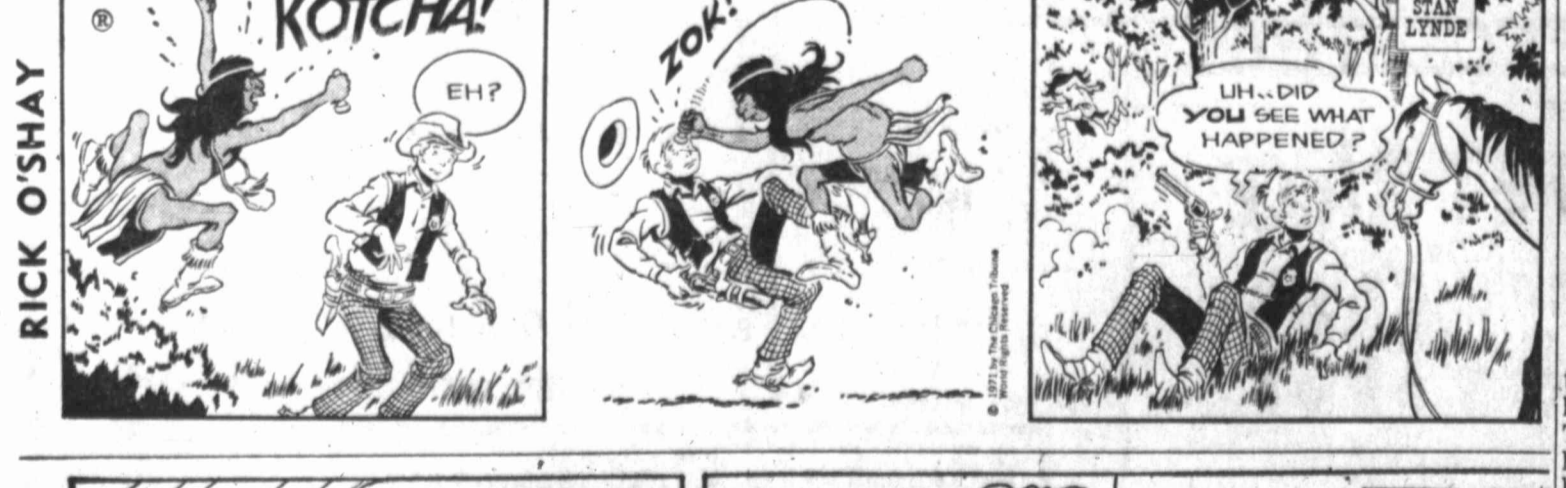
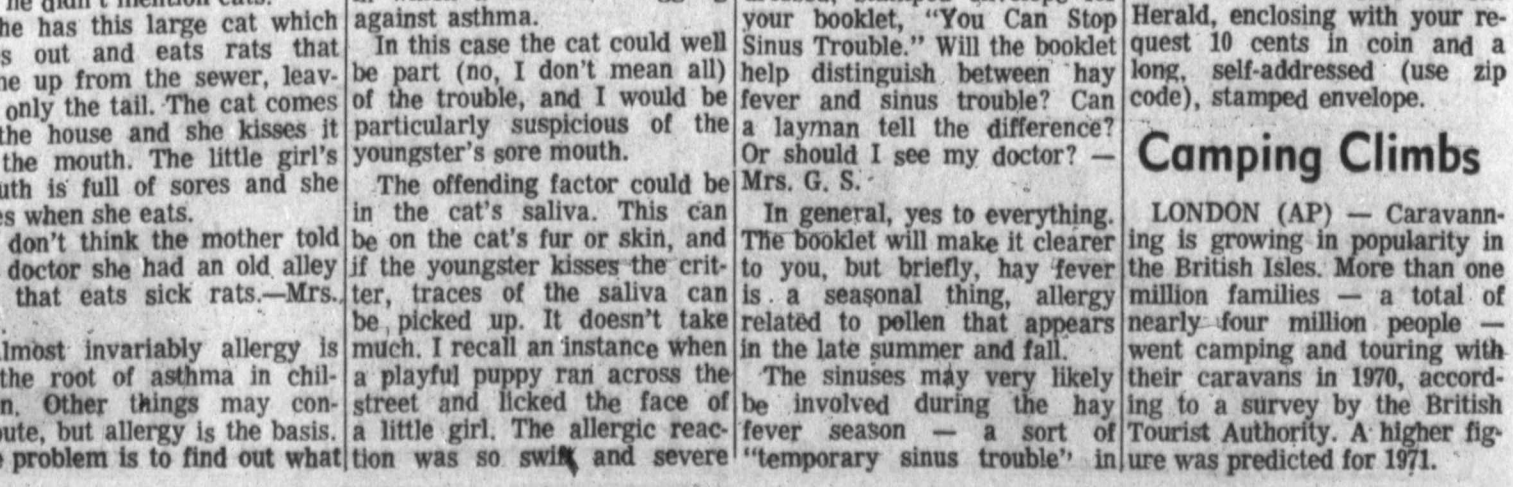
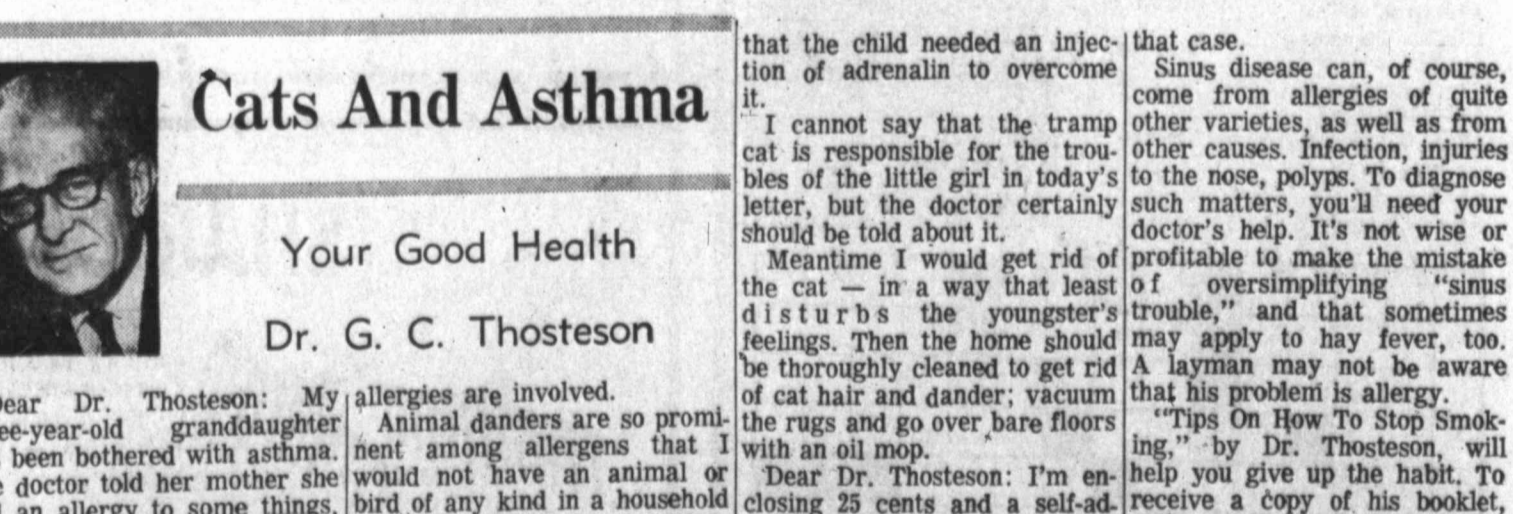
DEAR B.E.J.: A freeway exists for the convenience of many, and if it's outside one's bedroom window, he can either get used to it or move. But imposing unnecessary and disturbing sounds on the neighbors (be they wind chimes or Mozart) is quite another matter. Let every man choose his own "music."

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Wrong Number Is Much Too Popular

BALTIMORE (AP) — A wrong number circuit which teenagers in the Pikesville area were using for a blind date service no longer works because it "had the potential of tying up the network," the C&P Telephone Co. says.

Using the 511 number that had no approved function, strangers in the northwest district of the city were using it to talk at random, exchange phone numbers and arrange dates.



Cats And Asthma

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My three-year-old granddaughter has been bothered with asthma. The doctor told her mother she had an allergy to some things, but he didn't mention cats.

She has this large cat which goes out and eats rats that come up from the sewer, leaving only the tail. The cat comes in the house and she kisses it on the mouth. The little girl's mouth is full of sores and she cries when she eats.

I don't think the mother told the doctor she had an old ally cat that eats sick rats.—Mrs. E.S.

Almost invariably allergy is at the root of asthma in children. Other things may contribute, but allergy is the basis. The problem is to find out what allergies are involved.

Animal danders are so prominent among allergens that I would not have an animal or bird of any kind in a household in which a child is struggling against asthma.

In this case the cat could well be part (no, I don't mean all) of the trouble, and I would be particularly suspicious of the youngster's sore mouth.

The offending factor could be in the cat's saliva. This can be on the cat's fur or skin, and if the youngster kisses the critter, traces of the saliva can be picked up. It doesn't take much. I recall an instance when a playful puppy ran across the street and licked the face of a little girl. The allergic reaction was so swift and severe that the child needed an injection of adrenalin to overcome it.

I cannot say that the tramp cat is responsible for the troubles of the little girl in today's letter, but the doctor certainly should be told about it.

Meantime I would get rid of the cat — in a way that least disturbs the youngster's feelings. Then the home should be thoroughly cleaned to get rid of cat hair and dander; vacuum the rugs and go over bare floors with an oil mop.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm enclosing 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." Will the booklet help distinguish between hay fever and sinus trouble? Can a layman tell the difference? Or should I see my doctor? — Mrs. G. S.

In general, yes to everything. The booklet will make it clearer to you, but briefly, hay fever is a seasonal thing, allergy related to pollen that appears in the late summer and fall.

The sinuses may very likely be involved during the hay fever season — a sort of "temporary sinus trouble" in that case.

Sinus disease can, of course, come from allergies of quite other varieties, as well as from other causes. Infection, injuries to the nose, polyps. To diagnose such matters, you'll need your doctor's help. It's not wise or profitable to make the mistake of oversimplifying "sinus trouble," and that sometimes may apply to hay fever, too. A layman may not be aware that his problem is allergy.

"Tips On How To Stop Smoking," by Dr. Thosteson, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of his booklet, write to him in care of The Herald, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Camping Climbs

LONDON (AP) — Caravanning is growing in popularity in the British Isles. More than one million families — a total of nearly four million people — went camping and touring with their caravans in 1970, according to a survey by the British Tourist Authority. A higher figure was predicted for 1971.

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New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland
San Francisco
Seattle
St. Louis
Tampa
Washington
Wichita

Pass Is Back But Who Will Toss For Pokes?

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The forward pass will be back in the Dallas Cowboys attack this season but who will throw—Craig Morton or Roger Staubach?

Staubach, who won the Heisman Trophy for Navy in 1963, then spent four years as a Naval officer, is a year older than Morton at 29.

Coach Tom Landry says this is the year Staubach should make his first real challenge for the starting quarterback job. Morton accepts the challenge.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TAKE THAT DUMMY!! — New York Giants center Greg Larson tosses tackling dummy onto playing field at Brookville on Long Island Monday as the team set up for a practice session during annual picture-taking day for photographers.

Harrelson Seven Back At Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Is baseball or golf the hardest? Ken Harrelson, after his first brush with pro golf, hedged his answer.

Harrelson did a lot of things pro golf tourists wouldn't think of during a round. He signed autographs, bantered with the gallery and talked with writers.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., G.B. Includes American League and National League standings.

Steers Fourth In Balloting

District 5-AAAA coaches attending the Texas High School Coaches Association clinic in Fort Worth have picked Odessa Permian to win the 1971 football championship.

Dickie Jones Big Winner

Dickie Jones, driving a car sponsored by Roto-Rooter, was the big winner in the Big Spring Stock Car races held Saturday night in the old Sahara Drive-In theater infield.

Jones won two firsts and two seconds. He led in the Trophy Dash and copped the High Point Feature event.

Driving his own car, Delbert Kimberly prevailed in the First Heat while Johnny Mount won the Second Heat. Mount was also at the wheel of his own vehicle.

The Low Point Feature was captured by Johnny Henderson, driving for Floyd's Automotive.

The season's titlist earns a new color TV set. Present plans call for the races to continue until about Nov. 1.

Area Gridders Help In Win

Area football players had a big hand in the West's 30-0 victory over the East in last weekend's eight-man all-star football game at Levelland.

Floyd Schwartz of Garden City scored the West's first touchdown, following a four-yard run in the opening period.

Joe Harding of Borden County raced two yards for the West's third touchdown, the play occurring in the fourth period.

Schwartz capped a 54-yard drive for the West's initial TD, going across on a left end sweep.

Broadrick And Brunson Win

STANTON (SC) — The team of B. A. Brunson and Ronnie Broadrick of Big Spring captured first place honors in the partnership tournament played over the Martin County Chamber of Commerce course here Saturday and Sunday.

First flight honors were taken by Doug Jeffrey and Dean Stephenson of Midland, nosing out Paul Briggs and Fred Stallings, Midland, on an extra-hole sudden-death playoff after both had finished with 148.

Top winners in the second flight were Bill Perry and Riley Couch, Lubbock, with 153, followed by Bob Howard, Lamesa, and Dale Snell, Stanton, with 159.

Ex-Big Springer Seminole Champ

SEMINOLE — David Travis of Levelland, formerly of Big Spring, achieved his second win on the West Texas junior golf tour by scoring a 76 in the 14-15 age bracket here Monday.

Travis finished two strokes ahead of Bobby Smith, Odessa. Scooter Parks, Fort Stockton, copped the 12-13 division in a sudden death playoff with Robin Travis, Levelland. Both finished 18 holes with 83.

Steve Lester, Lubbock, won the 16-17 bracket with a 76. Runner-up in that division was John Bader, Andrews, who finished one stroke back.

Hose Need Sweep To Remain Close

By The Associated Press

young month opened in Baltimore Monday night and the Boston Red Sox, still hoping to make a run at the Orioles, will remember it if they should go on to catch to elusive Birds.



LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: MUHAMMAD ALI, discussing his return bout with heavy-weight boxing champion Joe Frazier: "Next time it will be no contest. Frazier has no maneuverability. He's a robot. He won't catch me next time. Huh, even Jimmy Ellis sings better than Frazier. I'm going to do something I never did before. I'm going out in the country somewhere to train. I'll run up and down hills for six or seven weeks beforehand. I'll chop wood like the oldtime boxers used to do. I'll get away from everyone and won't even come to town until three days before the fight. . . . What was I like in the old days? I can't remember, really. The past is like a dream."

SAM SNEAD, asked shortly before the finish of the Westchester Golf Open what he would do if he won the \$50,000 first place money: "I think I could find my locker."

DAVE ROBERTS, San Diego pitcher, upon being approached by catcher Bob Barton after walking two consecutive batters: "There's nothing wrong with my control. It's the plate that's moving. Put your foot on it and hold it still."

DOUG RADER, Houston third baseman, discussing the change in the New York Mets: "They don't have the cockiness. Now they no longer seem loosey-goosey. It might be they are not used to losing. They've got the same ball club as far as I'm concerned, but they're not winning."

SPARKY ANDERSON, manager of the Cincinnati Reds: "You could drop a ham sandwich in front of the plate and Brooks Robinson would throw you out by ten feet."

ROCKY BRIDGES, coach for the California Angels, discussing his new idea of a diet — two jiggers of scotch to one of Metrolac: "So far, I've lost five pounds and my driver's license."

CALVIN HILL, running back for the Dallas Cowboys, when asked how he felt about Duane Thomas not reporting for practice: "I feel like Hubert Humphrey when Lyndon Johnson decided not to run."

Manager GENE MAUCH of the Montreal Expos, describing pitcher Bill Stoneman: "If he pitched as well to stay out of trouble as he does to get out of trouble he'd never be in trouble."

Pro cager JERRY WEST, viewing the change of character of basketball players during the past 10 years: "Formerly, players were more crude and violent. Now they are more skilled and do not try to hurt a player intentionally."

ALVIN DARK, deposed manager of the Cleveland Indians, discussing his player-turned-golfer, Ken Harrelson: "I think he'll succeed in his new business. It'll take him maybe three or four years, but I think he can do it. His personality and temperament are much better suited for golf than baseball."

THE HOUSTON POST: "If the Houston Oilers were to reach the Super Bowl, they would play a 24-game schedule — seven pre-season games, 14 regular-season contests, two post-season games and the Big One. Who could feel human after that kind of ordeal?"

WILLIE MCCOVEY, San Francisco first baseman, when asked if the possibility of breaking the grand-slam home run record thrilled him: "Not really, but girls do."

Sunland, Juarez Tracks Agree On Racing Plan

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Sunland Park and Juarez Race Track will again co-ordinate their fall, winter and spring schedules to avoid conflict, officials of the two tracks announced today.

This arrangement has proven beneficial to both tracks as well as the racing fan, a statement issued by Sunland Park general manager Art Johnson and Juarez Race Track general manager Demi Sotomayor said.

This is the third straight year the two tracks have co-operated with each other.

By avoiding conflicts of schedules we are able to present a diversified program of horse and greyhound racing in which our local fans and visitors from out of town are able to attend both."

Sunland Park will again held two separate seasons. The fall portion of the meeting will open Oct. 9 and conclude Dec. 12. After a two-week recess, Sunland will resume operation on Dec. 31 and run through May 14.

When Sunland Park holds programs on Friday nights, Juarez Race Track will not. And when Juarez Race Track holds programs on Friday nights, Sunland Park will not.

Sunland will run Friday night programs mostly in December. Juarez Race Track will hold its programs on Thursday nights when Sunland runs on Friday nights.

McLaughlin Takes Post At Seminole

AFTON — Patton Springs is seeking a new football coach following the resignation of Les McLaughlin. McLaughlin quit to take a junior high coaching post at Seminole.

Wilson Lauds Chicago Star After 2-1 Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitcher Don Wilson of the Houston Astros won a 2-1 victory Monday night over Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, but he believes his rival did a better job.

"The guy on the mound," Wilson said of Jenkins' losing effort, "pitched a better game than I pitched. He made more good pitches and made less mistakes. He had an idea of what he wanted to do with every pitch, and he just about did it."

Close doesn't make it though, and Wilson walked off the mound with his ninth victory while Jenkins, a 17-game winner, was dropping his ninth decision of the year.

Wilson lost his shutout on Jim Hickman's one-out homer in the fourth inning.

"I just lost my concentration on that one pitch," he said. "It was a slider I hung over the plate. You can't make a mistake like that to good hitters like Hickman and (Joe) Pepitone and (Billy) Williams and get away with it."

What separated Wilson from Jenkins, a perennial 20-game winner, was a two-run surge by the Astros in the second inning.

Doug Rader led off with a single. Denis Menke doubled into the left field corner for one run and scored himself on Jesus Alou's hard single to right.

Table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, E, and other stats for Houston and Chicago players.

Meanwhile, the Sox chipped away at Baltimore's early lead and had it down to 4-3 in the seventh when Doug Griffin opened with a single and Smith and Yastrzemski followed with consecutive home runs to move Boston in front. The homers were No. 23 for Smith and No. 14 for Yaz.

While the second place Sox chopped a game off Baltimore's Eastern edge, second place Kansas City slipped a game farther back in the non-existent Western race, bowing to Oakland's division leaders.

Gene Tenace's seventh inning homer broke a tie and gave the A's the victory over the Royals, who are now 1 1/2 games behind.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE — (275 of bats) — Olivo, Minn., 365; Mauer, N. Y., 333; BATTED IN — Killbrew, Minn., 73; Petrocelli, Bos., 70; HOME RUNS — Mellen, Chic., 25; Cash, Det., 23; R. Smith, Bos., 23; PITCHING (12 Decisions) — Bout, Okla., 194, 82%, 1.50; Dobson, Balt., 154, 78%, 2.65.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — (275 of bats) — Torre, St. L., 363; Beckert, Chic., 351; BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 100; Torre, St. L., 87; HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 26; H. Aaron, Atl., 20; PITCHING (12 Decisions) — Ellis, Pitt., 155, 75%, 2.74; Johnson, S. F., 124, 75%, 2.61; McMahon, S. F., 93, 75%, 3.51.

FIGHT RESULTS

MONDAY NIGHT — MELBOURNE, Australia — Arnold Taylor, 120%, South Africa, outpointed Memo Espinoza, 117%, Mexico, 10. NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Eddie Owens, 174%, Springfield, Mass. outpointed Paul Cardosa, 175, New Bedford, 10.

Odessa Signs Six Cagers

ODESSA — Odessa College has ended its basketball recruiting for the 1971-72 season, signing six prep cage stars.

Coach L. E. McCulloch went to El Paso for three of the six, inking 6-2 Randy Anderson and 6-0 LaSalle Taylor, both of Eastwood High, and 6-4 Jim Barnhardt, of Bel Air. His only other Texas recruit was 6-2 Billy Harris, Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Out-of-state signees include 6-6 Jim Burkhalter, Baton Rouge (La.) Central, and 6-2 rebounding ace Bernard Johnson, from South Carolina.

The Wranglers will have four returning lettermen: 6-5 Quincy Wallace and 6-3 Alvin Bailey, both Odessa Ector; 6-6 Allen Carter, Detroit; and 6-0 Mike Henderson, Baton Rouge Central.

OC also has two returning squad men, 6-0 Nathaniel Hearne, Andrews, and 6-1 Tim Dry, Odessa High.

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ATTENTION LADIES
A very good opportunity to earn \$100 per week by selling. Selling 20 hours per week. \$200 per month guaranteed. Contact Sue Simpson, Colonial Room, Remuda Inn, Midland, 7:30 Monday or Thursday night.

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Lady to stay nights and mornings with elderly couple. CALL 267-5072 Between 9 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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WANT TO EARN \$10,000 Per Year? Men or women, no experience necessary. International company expanding rapidly in non-competitive. Full time or part time. Needs area representatives. Proven training methods and sales tools provided. Train you or experienced. TV, radio and national leads supplied. If interested, come to our office. 2105-B Gregg 263-1122 For Personal Interview

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STATED MEETING Coked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and M.E. 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. David Vetter, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec. Willard Sullivan, Rec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2
CLEANING CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.

BEFORE YOU BUY or RENEW your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1716 Main Street 267-6164.

LOST & FOUND C-4
STRAYED HEREFROM cow-sals ticket No. 792 about 2 miles north of Center Point School. Call 267-4766.

PERSONAL C-5
IF YOU Drink-it's your business. If you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-7144.

BUSINESS SERVICES E
ELECTROLUX-AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales 267-8078 after 1:00.

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SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture repair. Whittaker's Fix-it Shop, 707 Abrams, 267-2985.

EXTERMINATORS E-5
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JACK'S FURNITURE buys good used furniture, appliances and radio conditioners. 503 Lamesa Drive, 267-2831.

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1970 KAWASAKI SIDEWINDER 250, excellent running condition. Two helmets and tools. \$550. 263-2600.

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SEA YIELDS GIANT GEM — Donald Wobber, left, and Jim Norton polish what is estimated to be the largest piece of jade in North America. Their find which they have dubbed "Nephroid" is eight feet long and has an estimated worth of \$180,000. Wobber said he and three other men worked six months to pry the jade boulder from under a ledge 30 feet below the churning surf of the Pacific Ocean in the rugged Big Sur region of California. (AP WIREPHOTO)

**Named Assistant
Chief Of Bureau**

DALLAS (AP) — Christopher L. "Kit" Kincaid, 30, news editor in the Detroit Bureau of The Associated Press for the last five years, has been named Assistant chief of bureau in Dallas. Texas Chief of Bureau James Mangan, announcing the appointment, said Kincaid would begin working in Dallas Aug. 22. He replaces Charles K. Siner, who was named AP Oklahoma Chief of Bureau May 10. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Kincaid worked on the New York World Telegram & Sun and the Detroit News before joining The AP in 1966. He is a graduate of Yale University, and an Army veteran. Kincaid and his wife have two children.

**Del Rio School
Case Postponed**

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A hearing on a motion by Del Rio schools to intervene in a desegregation case has been postponed until Friday. U. S. Dist. Judge William Wayne Justice reset the hearing, originally scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday, because lawyers for the Del Rio school district were delayed by bad weather and could not reach Tyler in time. There were indications in Washington, meanwhile, that the U.S. Air Force might work out a solution for problems of educating the children of servicemen at Laughlin Air Force Base outside Del Rio. Justice is now hearing a case in which the Texas Education Agency seeks to suspend the accreditation of 34 Texas school districts unless they stop accepting pupil transfers said to hold up desegregation. Loss of accreditation would mean the loss of state and federal funds for the districts involved. The TEA has refused to approve a request by parents of 729 Laughlin pupils to transfer them from the San Felipe district to Del Rio.

**Thirty Hostages Freed
By Bolivian Peasants**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A Methodist church spokesman here says members of a U.S. mission group who were held hostage for three days by militant Bolivian peasants will return to the United States in the next few days. Thirty hostages, including 25 members of the church "work camp," were freed Sunday night after the Bolivian government agreed to listen to the peasants' demands. The hostages—most of them young people from Corpus Christi, Austin, Houston, San Antonio and Kingsville, Tex.—suffered no apparent ill effects from their captivity, the spokesman said. Including women and several children, they were held at a peasant union headquarters. The church spokesman said the mission group had been preparing to return to the United States when they were seized. Methodist sources in Corpus Christi said the following persons were among the "work campers" but there was no information to indicate which were held hostages: Corpus Christi—Don Goldston, Richard Bost, Steve McQueen, Paul Shirely, Jennifer Wade, Lee Ann Whiteside, Darrell Young, and Barbara Young. Austin—Hal Carlson, Sonia Merubia, Elizabeth Norris, Stacey Peoples and Sandra Jean Stollenwerk.

**Prevent
drug abuse**



NEW STAMP — The U.S. Postal Service released this illustration of a stamp on the prevention of drug abuse to be issued Oct. 5 at Dallas. The issuance of the stamp coincides with Drug Abuse Prevention Week, Oct. 3 through Oct. 9. The figure of a young girl depicts the despair of one with a drug problem.

**Draft Bill
Chance Iced**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill to extend the military draft has hit a House snag that apparently ices any chance of congressional approval before September. The bill was tentatively pulled off today's House calendar because of a parliamentary tangle over opening up the House-Senate compromise measure to specific challenges. Congress begins a vacation Friday and won't be back until Sept. 8. Antidraft senators are set to filibuster the bill when it clears the House. The old draft law expired June 30, and draft officials say if a new law is not enacted soon they will have to use their remaining authority to call up some men who were deferred under the previous statute. Meanwhile, draft officials today made preparations to stuff brightly colored capsules with numbers and birth dates in preparation for Thursday's scheduled draft lottery. The lottery will determine draft priority for men who turn 19 this year. It is being held on the assumption Congress eventually will extend the draft another two years.

**Riding Club Contestants
To Be In National Finals**

Youngsters and adult members of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, Howard County Youth Horsemen, Snyder-Sundowners Riding Club, Scurry County Junior Riding Club and the Western Riding Club will compete in the national finals of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs. This will be held in Fort Worth Aug. 11-15. All the riders will be representing District 4 of the association, and are all high-point winners. Some high point winners from each group will not be able to compete in the finals, and their names have been admitted from the list of competitors. The competition classes are divided into pee wee girls and boys; junior girls and boys; intermediate women and men; and senior women and senior men. All competitors are listed in order of their high point totals. The following abbreviations will be used to denote the rider's club affiliation: Snyder Sundowners, SSC; Howard County Youth Horsemen, HYH; Scurry County Junior Riding Club, SJC; Howard County Sheriff's Posse, HSP; and Western Riding Club, WRC.

- PEE WEE GIRLS**
Barrel race — Deanne Hamilton, SSC; Ruth Slope, HYH; and Lesa Lee, SJC.
Flags — Ruth Slope, SSC; Lesa Lee, SJC; and Deanne Hamilton, SSC.
Keyhole — Deanne Hamilton, SSC; Datha Byrne, HSP; and Ruth Slope, HYH.
Pole bending — Deanne Hamilton, SSC; Ruth Slope, HYH; and Lesa Lee, SJC.
Potato race — Lesa Lee, SJC; Sabrina Nichols, SSC; and Datha Byrne, HSP.
Ring race — Ruth Slope, HYH; Lesa Lee, SJC; and Datha Byrne, HSP.
Scurry County Junior Riding Club, SJC.
Siberian race — Deanne Hamilton and Katrina York, SSC.
- PEE WEE BOYS**
Only two competitors in this division. They are Craig Foster and Corey Foster, both members of WRC. They will compete in all the classes as listed in the girl's category.
- JUNIOR GIRLS**
Barrel race — Dawn Burt, HSP; Hoylene Nix, HSP; and Lajuana Ward, SJC.
Flags — Hoylene Nix, HSP; and Lajuana Ward, SJC.
Keyhole — Hoylene Nix, HSP; and Lajuana Ward, SJC.
Pole bending — Dawn Burt, HSP; Hoylene Nix, HSP; and Lajuana Ward, SJC.
Potato race — Hoylene Nix, HSP; and Lajuana Ward, SJC.
Ring race — Dawn Burt, HSP; Hoylene Nix, HSP; and Lajuana Ward, SJC.
- SENIOR WOMEN**
Barrel race — Donna Couch, SJC; Jean Beck, HYH; and Frances Slope, HYH.
Flags — Donna Couch, SJC; Jean Beck, HYH; and Frances Slope, HYH.
Keyhole — Gina Roberts, HSP; Frances Slope, HYH; and Donna Couch, SJC.
Pole bending — Donna Couch, SJC; Gina Roberts, HSP; and Frances Slope, HYH.
Potato race — Gina Roberts, HSP; Frances Slope, HYH; and Donna Couch, SJC.
Ring race — Gina Roberts, HSP; Donna Couch, SJC; and Frances Slope, HYH.
Siberian race — Gina Roberts and Jean Beck, HYH.
- SENIOR MEN**
Barrel race — Buford Hull, HYH; and Marion Tredaway, HSP.
Flags — Buford Hull, HYH; and Marion Tredaway, HSP.
Keyhole — Marion Tredaway, HSP; and Buford Hull, HYH.
Pole bending — Buford Hull, HYH; Mack Gamble, HSP; and Marion Tredaway, HSP.
Potato race — Mack Gamble, HSP; Buford Hull, HYH; and Marion Tredaway, HSP.
Ring race — Mack Gamble, HSP; Buford Hull, HYH; and Marion Tredaway, HSP.
Siberian race — Wayne York and Norman Fulks, SSC.

**Horoscope Forecast
TOMORROW
—CARROL RIGNER**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning can bring some sudden and dramatic change that you have to accept. Later you find you are on an unusually good day and evening to get a new idea of where you are headed and to work out practical steps for reaching your goal. Don't be afraid of the new, untried.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Find out what bigwig expect of you and carry through to the end of your ability. Even if faced by an "intra associate." Get into civic work also that gives you a chance to prove yourself. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put aside the routine work you can do well tomorrow and handle those current problems that are vexing you. Get good advice from an expert. Then carry through with cheerful promptness and wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have work to do so get it done without permitting another to talk you into going out for pleasure you don't care about anyway. You have fine ideas to put to work, but they need to be made more practical. Consult with an expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't permit a disturbed family life to prevent your going along with the ideas of a clever associate. First clear up misunderstandings of the past. Then make this a memorable day, path.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many duties to perform that seem hard in a.m.; schedule your time and you can finish them easily and well. Use the newest technique and all becomes easy for you. Evening fine for the social side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have excellent ideas to put in operation with the assistance you need from a bigwig you know, so get of them. Once project is well underway, you can devote yourself to make. Don't think in such a trivial way as you have been doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use good common sense now if you want to get on the right side of one of those who means much to you. Kin give fine advice and this combined with that of experts helps you get right results in business world.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality that make projects you have in mind successful. An associate asks for your assistance. Give it willingly so the you both have benefits therefrom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have an important financial affair that requires the advice of an expert if it is to work out properly. Get it. Make those appointments that help you pursue projects successfully. Do not argue, though.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good pal will now give you the support you need for some project that requires some fancy angling. Attend social affairs where you are the social lions. Dress your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can reach right decisions on important matters now if you sit down quietly with an expert and talk them over intelligently. Put more nerve in your business affairs and they work out better in the future. Get your points across easily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you look to good friends to give you the right slant, you can handle those new outlets most successfully. Seek the advice you need from outsiders who are out of town. Couch your letters in appropriate language.



Special Event
Save 20%

American Pattern
Handcrafted by Fostoria

Special limited-time savings on assorted stemware pieces in the famous American pattern by Fostoria. Each piece of this flame polished crystal will help enhance your table appointments. The following items are available now at this special savings.

- 3.25 Low Goblet Flared ice tea Low Sherbet now 2.60 ea.
- 3.75 5" nappy 7" salad plates now 3.00 ea.

Gift Shop, Second Level
Hemphill-Wells

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1971



Hosiery Sale
Be ready for every occasion in the coming season with a complete wardrobe of beautiful Sapphire Hosiery. Superb quality and comfortable fit.

	Reg.	Sale
NS-28	1.95	1.00
NS-29	2.00	1.00
PH-33	2.50	1.25
PH-35	2.50	1.25
PH-24	2.50	1.25
PH-32	3.00	1.50
PH-27	3.50	1.75
580	4.00	2.00
590	1.75	1.00

Sau On!
To the great theme Jack party Saturday - August 7th at Zack's. Win a gift certificate and a chance to be a model in Seventeen magazine. Be here!

**Furn's
cafeterias**

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M. DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY MENU

- Swedish Meatballs with Rice 69¢
- Chicken and Dumplings 29¢
- Rutabaga Turnips 29¢
- Pickled Beets 22¢
- Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 30¢
- Sour Cream Raisin Pie 28¢
- Coconut Custard Pie 28¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

- Country Style Spareribs with Sauerkraut 89¢
- Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes 95¢
- Eggplant Plquant 25¢
- Buttered Brussels Sprouts 28¢
- Date Marshmallow Waldorf Salad 28¢
- Pineapple Lime Delight 25¢
- Green Grape Pie 28¢
- Butterscotch Pudding 22¢

**JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES
JERRY HOUSER • OLIVER CONANT**
Produced by HERMAN RAUCHER RICHARD A. ROTH
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN MICHEL LEGRAND
FOR BEST RESULTS USE
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

7 EV
In B
A resurgence was commissioned Wade Choa in Tuesday's election. The three per cent of t to 6,115, far in a municip They had every one places, and balloting. T to nearly 12 side box. S They swa dates biddi vacancies o Rogers, H Frosty Rob
FOR W AGAIN! FOR C AGAIN! FOR A AGAIN! Rogers Davis Anderson Robison TOI
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WASHINGTON doing virt months, the ties Controv voted a \$ congression wiled broad dent Nixon The SAC the contro as the Sen a \$4.1-billio the departm merce and The bill v Nixon, who utive order thorty to t had almost the Supren its authorit and publici
TV Fc
SAIGON dent Nguye Supreme (place on th ballot, but 38 of the 10 endorsemer councilmen "I have told a new still fightn the last mi If the co tions, Ky i See what h Duong Van filed his last week, port for Ky the ballot. Minh said