

ASSIGNED TO MAN FORWARD DEFENSE POSITION

100 American Soldiers Balk

PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP) — About 100 American soldiers from one of the last two combat infantry brigades in Vietnam balked at being assigned to man a forward defense position today because they considered it too dangerous.

They finally relented, but 45 of them carried out the order only after they were told their absence would endanger another U.S. unit already in the area, one of the men said. He said the reluctant troops felt the path they had to take to get to the position was loaded with booby traps.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said none of the soldiers actually refused to go into the field or failed to obey orders of their officers and noncommissioned officers.

TASK FORCE
"The soldiers are presently occupying the originally planned defensive position in the vicinity of Phu Bai," the command said in a statement. "The element is part of a 600-man task force moved into Phu Bai yesterday for the purpose of securing U.S. troops and installations in the Phu Bai area."

Phu Bai is just south of Hue, the presumed major target of the current North Vietnamese offensive. The base is 57 miles south of the demilitarized zone. The men were from Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry, 196th Brigade, and were transferred Tuesday from the Da Nang region to increase the protection of U.S. installations threatened by the North Vietnamese offensive. The 196th Brigade is one of the two U.S. combat units still in Vietnam.

NO MOVING
When the men arrived from Da Nang by transport plane,

they were ordered into trucks to be taken near the area they were to patrol, about three miles west of Phu Bai.

The troops would not move. A lieutenant asked for volunteers, and a handful got aboard the trucks. Then a captain and senior noncommissioned officers talked to the men, and within an hour all of them got aboard except one platoon of approximately 45 men.

Lt. Col. Frederick P. Mitchell, the commander of battalion, told them to get aboard the trucks and they would be taken to the U.S. compound near the

air base. He apparently wanted to get them away from newsmen who had covered their arrival.

Mitchell turned to the newsmen and said: "All you press are bastards. I blame you for this and you can quote me on it."

The men got aboard the trucks and were then taken to the compound. There all of the company except the one platoon piled aboard trucks to go to their forward position.

Mitchell told the reluctant platoon that another company,

Alpha Company, had been flown into the same area by helicopter during the morning and that the Alpha men would be vulnerable to attack if the platoon did not move into the area.

Pfc. Terry Simons said that on that basis, the platoon would go. Simons said he was from Michigan but did not disclose his hometown.

He said the men balked initially because they felt the area was highly booby trapped. The trucks were to take them only near the area and they would

have to walk approximately two miles, he said.

The Americans resented having to walk through a bobby-trapped region while U.S. helicopters that could have taken them were supporting South Vietnamese troops, Simons continued.

He said the men also didn't feel it was possible to defend the position because all told there were only 200 Americans in the two W.S. companies and they were outnumbered by large North Vietnamese forces on the offensive.

Defenders Try To Repel Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Attacking behind saturation bombing by U.S. B52s, the encircled and battered defenders of An Loc attempted today to repel part of the North Vietnamese siege force threatening the provincial capital north of Saigon.

A 20,000-man government relief force remained stalled 15 miles south of the town after being hit with heavy mortar fire and ground attacks.

A better part of the government's 5th Division is bottled up in the town 60 miles north of Saigon. The threat to the town appeared to lessen somewhat when 2,000 troops were helicoptered in Tuesday to reinforce the 10,000 defenders. However, a substantial increase in enemy activity now is reported in the region as the Communist command's offensive ended its second week.

SURROUNDED
A South Vietnamese base was also reported surrounded along the most likely invasion route to Hue, the old imperial capital 57 miles south of the demilitarized zone. The surrounded unit mans Fire Base Bastogne 12 miles southwest of the city, much of which was captured and held for weeks during the 1968 Tet offensive. For a third day resupply helicopters were

unable to land because of heavy anti-aircraft fire. The defenders have seen heavy fighting and may be low on ammunition.

Despite the critical situation around Bastogne, military sources said the immediate threat to Quang Tri and most other key points closer to the DMZ had diminished. In general, they said, government troops now had taken the initiative and were carrying the fight to the North Vietnamese. However, there was no report of any drive to take back the 10 miles of territory north of the Dong Ha River which was lost in the first three days of the big enemy attack.

HARD FIGHTING
Hard fighting in southern Cambodia just across the Vietnamese border also raised the threat that the enemy offensive might be extended to the southwestern Mekong Delta, a sector that has escaped the onslaught of attacks by North Vietnamese army regulars so far. Action in the delta has been limited to an increase in small hit-and-run attacks by Viet Cong units.

Heavy action also was reported in the central highlands and to the east along the central coastal plain. The Saigon command said North Vietnamese

troops shelled nine government positions, including Dak To and Tan Canh.

On the northern front below the demilitarized zone, sources said the South Vietnamese had taken the initiative and were carrying the fight to the North Vietnamese. But there was no report yet of a drive to retake the 10 miles of territory north of the Dong Ha River which was lost in the first three days of the Communist attack.

Associated Press newsmen Lynn C. Newland was with the South Vietnamese relief force on Highway 13 and reported an armored column and a column of paratroopers were hit simultaneously with barrages of fire just north of the district town of Chon Thanh, 15 miles south of An Loc.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Third-party presidential candidate Richard B. Kay believes a miracle could send him to the White House. See Page 7.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson returns to Texas for further treatment after suffering a major heart attack in Virginia last Friday. See Page 2.

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Worst Of This Year's Food Price Hikes Over?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today urged the Price Commission not to impose stricter controls on food prices, and said the worst of this year's food price increases are over.

Asst. Secy. Richard E. Lyng told the commission the department expects food prices to go up a total of about 4 per cent this year. He said more than 50 per cent of that increase already has shown up on grocery shelves. Lyng testified at the commission's hearing on food prices.

He predicted some prices, especially those of meat, will decline, but said prices of eggs and broiler chickens are too low and should come up substantially.

Over-all, Lyng said, farmers still need to make more money. "For most items we think there is a need for increased income," he said. "We think it is very important that we have prosperous agriculture if we are to continue to have this food supply."

Lyng said the Agriculture Department opposes extending price controls to raw farm products because to do so would risk "chaotic disruptions in the production of essential food supplies," and because farmers are caught in what he described as a squeeze between rising costs and relatively stable prices.

For example, he said, the price of cattle now has climbed to the level it was about 20 years ago.

"I wonder if the people in this county aren't expecting to buy food for a good deal less than they should?" Lyng said.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. responded: "Our job is to get prices down. I want you to understand we have a problem, and if prices continue to go up we will have more of a problem."

Men's Lib Dealt Blow By Justices

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals rejected today an argument by Robert Buchanan III of Potter (Amarillo) County that a man's striking a woman should be no greater crime than a woman's striking a woman.

Buchanan was sentenced to six months in jail for "aggravated assault on a female." Aggravated assault carries a higher penalty than simple assault.

Buchanan contended the law that makes an assault by a man on a woman "aggravated" violates the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The appeals court said the U.S. Supreme Court has recognized the right of states to apply law differently if the difference is "based on a rational relationship to a legitimate state end."

The legitimate state end in this case, the court said, is to prevent, through the threat of greater punishment, assaults likely to cause serious bodily injury.

"It is a matter of common knowledge, and a proper subject for judicial notice, that women, as a general rule, are of smaller physical stature and strength than are men," the court said in affirming Buchanan's sentence.

"While the state as it exists undoubtedly fails to achieve its objective in every instance, as, for example, is likely in the case where a large female attacks a very small male, nevertheless we are of the opinion that the general classification embodied in the statute is reasonably calculated to achieve the over-all objective," the court said.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

SWORN IN — City Commissioner Eddie Acri is given his oath of office by City Secretary Rogers Nanny while recuperating in the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. Watching are City Manager Harry Nagel and Mrs. Eddie Acri. Acri was named Mayor Pro Tem by other members of the Commission Tuesday night.

Wade Choate Takes Office As Mayor

Big Spring's new mayor is Wade Choate, native of the city, a former public official and civic worker.

He was elected by the commission Tuesday evening after canvass of the results of the April 4 election, taking over from Arnold Marshall, who has served the past half dozen years as mayor.

"This is a great honor and trust that you have placed in me," said Choate. "I assure you that I will do my best . . ."

To Marshall went a plaque of appreciation for his long tenure as a member of the commission, as well as his services as mayor. Choate made the presentation.

"It's been a great honor and a privilege to serve the city," said the retiring mayor. "The city government has great employees. I feel they must be left alone to do their jobs and not restricted by any individual member of the commission, the administrator or other person."

SWORN IN
Choate and Harold Hall, a new member of the commission, were sworn in by Rogers Nanny, city secretary. Eddie Acri, who was re-elected, but was confined to the VA Hospital from the effects of a heart attack, took the oath of office Wednesday morning at the hospital.

Acri previously had indicated he would nominate Choate, but Jack Watkins acted in Acri's absence and Choate was named by acclamation, as was Acri when his name was put in nomination as mayor pro tem.

Choate said he felt that there would be a spirit of unity and of cooperation on the commission and that all members were interested in pressing

ahead with a sound, progressive administration of city affairs.

He did suggest some procedures in the conduct of meetings to expedite matters. These include: "One person at a time will have the floor to speak.

The mayor's responsibility will be to recognize those wishing to speak, including the commission, and those so desiring to do are asked to raise their hand to be recognized. Chief of Police Vance Chisum will serve as sergeant at arms. The agenda items will be cleared and arranged by the mayor after a meeting each Thursday prior to the commission meeting to shape the agenda.

He also indicated that he plans to cast a vote on the various decisions, regardless of whether there is a tie to be broken.

SESSIONS SET

Another policy in the making, he said, would be a series of planning or work sessions in which the commission will not reach formal decisions but in which discussion and background will be provided as a basis of information for the commissioners when they come to the regular council meeting. "This will avoid them being 'cold' on matters which require previous study or background."

The new mayor was born in Big Spring, graduated from Coahoma High School and Howard County Junior College and Southern Methodist University. After completing his schooling, he was named to succeed his uncle, the late George Choate, as district clerk of Howard County in 1956. He was re-elected for several terms and then was named county auditor by then District Judge Charlie

Sullivan and served two years before accepting the position of manager of the Webb AFB Credit Union. He has held this position since 1965 in a period in which the credit union has experienced phenomenal growth.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Choate and the grandson of the late J. M. Choate, who served as assistant police chief here. Choate also is the great-grandson of W. T. (Bud) Roberts, the county's first permanent settler.

He has been active in numerous civic affairs, among them the YMCA which he served as president and for 10 years as director of its youth program; as a member of the Howard County Board of Trustees; as a member of the Juvenile Board, and others. He and his wife, the former Toni Barron, live at 2324 Brent and have two children, Kyle, 12, and Melody, 8.

SWORN IN

Acri, who was reported resting well at the VA Hospital, said, after being sworn in: "I want to thank the members of the city commission, Mayor Choate, Commissioners Watkins, Hall and Koger for the honor of serving the commission and citizens of Big Spring as (See MAYOR, Page 6, Col. 1)

HOT

Fair and hot this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not so warm Thursday. High today 88; low tonight 60; high tomorrow 88.

DONATIONS

House Speaker Candidates Must Report

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Bob Bullock ruled today that Texas election laws require all candidates for House speaker to report their campaign donations and expenditures.

As chief election officer of Texas, Bullock's interpretations of the election code are binding unless overruled by the attorney general or the courts.

Bullock reasoned that to be elected speaker, a representative first must win re-election to the House.

"Thus, in order to be a candidate for speaker, one must simultaneously be a candidate for election to the House of Representatives. Every contribution and expenditure in connection with either campaign must be reported," he said.

"After a thorough study of this matter, it is obvious that all contributions to candidates for the House of Representatives must be reported and recorded . . ."

Voter Registration

CURRENT TOTAL	13,800
1971 TOTAL	11,532
1968 TOTAL	14,122
(Last Presidential Election Year)	

Police Force Down To Four

CLEVELAND, Tex. (AP) — The police force in the City of Cleveland in Southeast Texas was down to one patrolman and three dispatchers today.

The City Commission for Cleveland, which has a population of approximately 7,000, met Tuesday night and fired Police Chief Delton Hargraves, the assistant police chief and the municipal judge.

This morning, five patrolmen and one dispatcher announced that they had quit their jobs because of the firings.

Hargraves told Newsmen he considered the firings to be political. He said he believes they are prompted because police had recently arrested a commissioner for a minor offense. He also said that the April 1 election, which put two new members on the City Council, was a factor in the firings.

Spring Auto Show Set For Saturday

The Big Spring New Car Dealers Association will hold its annual spring auto show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the north parking lot of Highland Shopping Center.

All members of the NCDA will be there with a complete display of their lines, plus some special attractions.

The annual spring show has long been a favorite of Big Springers interested in the latest in new automobiles.

The Herald will publish a special insert auto show section in Friday's Herald. The section will be packed with information on 1972 automobiles.

Members of the NCDA include Bob Brock Ford, Pollard Chevrolet, Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac, Joe Hicks Pontiac-Datsun, Barney Toland Volkswagen, Shroyer Motor Company, Jimmy Hopper Toyota and Broughton Truck and Implement.

The public is invited to attend the free show.

Midlander Killed

MIDLAND (AP) — Terry Joe Jowers, 30, of Midland, was killed when his motorcycle hit a gravel patch and careened out of control for 258 feet before slamming into a post early today.

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AMONG STATE LEGISLATORS' RELATIVES

Briscoe Calls For Halt To Job Swapping

By The Associated Press
Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe has called for a halt to alleged job-swapping among state legislators' relatives while Gov. Preston Smith has launched a "back-to-the-people" campaign which includes 72 stops.

Briscoe, campaigning Tuesday in San Antonio, called for an abrupt halt to the practice through which state legislators have traded off jobs for their children and other relatives.

SPIRIT OF LAW
"We need a stronger state nepotism law," he told a news conference before beginning a tour of San Antonio college campuses. "This practice violates the spirit of the law, if it is not an actual violation. And

if it is not a violation, then it should be made a violation."

Briscoe also proposed a program of hiring more members of minority groups to state agencies. "I don't necessarily believe in quotas, but it is obvious we need larger participation for minorities in job opportunities with all state agencies."

Asked about suggestions the Texas Rangers be abolished, he replied: "I do not favor abolishing any law enforcement agency or any part of the Department of Public Safety. However, I think we need throughout the DPS to work toward a larger percentage of officers from minority groups."

BACK TO THE PEOPLE
Meanwhile, Smith Tuesday

night announced his 72-stop campaign tour that runs through election even May 5.

"While my opponents mount million-dollar television campaigns, I am going to take my campaign back to the people," Smith said. "Movie stars, football players, slick TV and free trips to Hawaii are really no substitute for getting out and learning the needs of the people in person."

Smith's first stop on the new tour was a hot dogs and cold drinks rally on the courthouse square at Marshall. He will be in East Texas the rest of the week until he goes to Odessa Saturday.

Two other statewide candidates urged voters Tuesday to approve in November a plan to

revise the much-amended state constitution.

NEW CONSTITUTION
"We are working with a clock set 96 years ago," Sen. Ralph Hall, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said in Bastrop, "and in order for our legislature to properly function, it must have modern and efficient tools to do a good job."

At North Texas State University in Denton, Albert Fay, Republican candidate for governor, said amendments to the present constitution "have become commonplace because the state legislature uses this procedure to avoid taking a stand on any controversial issue by passing the buck to the voters. I believe the people of Texas are ready for a new constitution and I support the pro-

position on the November ballot for a constitutional convention. If the proposal or the resulting constitution is defeated, I will support a new convention to draw up a constitution."

'SISSY' ON BALLOT?
In Austin, Mrs. Frances Farenthold, Democratic candidate for governor, asked Secretary of State Bob Bullock and the State Democratic Executive Committee to put her nickname "Sissy" on the ballot.

Mrs. Farenthold says she wants to be listed on the ballot as "Mrs. Frances 'Sissy' Farenthold."

She said she originally filed as "Mrs. Frances Farenthold" but when the State Democratic party headquarters sent the list to statewide candidates to county chairman she was listed

merely as Frances Farenthold.

Dave Reagan got a boost from former supporters of George Bush in the 1970 election. Marvin Collins, Bush's campaign manager, and three other top aides in the unsuccessful race against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., asked former Bush supporters to vote and work for Reagan, in the Republican governor's race.

Tom McElroy, Republican candidate for governor, said the mood of voters had changed since he got in the race. "What I mistook for apathy is actually a wholesale loss of confidence in our single system of state government. What I mistook for despair I now believe is determination... they are now in a mood to correct the situation of one-party government."

Mistrial In Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — The trial of Richard S. Armendariz, 19, charged with assault to murder, was halted almost before it began Tuesday.

"There's something you should know," a woman juror told Dist. Atty. Jim Bobo. "Jeff is my son." The woman was Mrs. Billy M. Henderson, the victim's mother.

Dist. Court Judge R.L. McKim promptly declared a mistrial.

Armendariz is to stand trial again May 15 on the charge stemming from the non-fatal stabbing of Jeffrey Henderson, 18, last February.



AILING LBJ IN TEXAS — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who suffered a major heart attack in Charlottesville, Va., last Friday, is shown as he arrived at Brooks General Hospital early today after the flight from Virginia.

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Returns To Texas For Treatment

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had pressured his doctors to send him back to Texas, returned to his native state early today for more hospital care.

TIRED, PALE
He looked tired, worn and pale when he arrived at the Army's Brooke General Hospital from Charlottesville, Va., where he suffered a major heart attack last Friday.

The former chief executive, 63, stepped from a station wagon and walked slowly with doctors at his side to a waiting wheelchair a few steps away.

Connected to his chest with wires was a portable electrocardiogram oscilloscope, which monitors the heart. An aide carried the suitcase-like unit.

Mrs. Johnson arrived moments later in a second automobile and followed her husband to a seventh-floor penthouse suite that was especially refurbished for Johnson when the assassination of John F. Kennedy left him as President.

USED PRESSURE
Mrs. Johnson, wearing a long gray coat, also looked worn after the nearly five-hour plane trip from Charlottesville. They arrived at 1:55 a.m. EST.

Johnson was stricken while visiting the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb, in Charlottesville.

He had pressured his doctors to transfer him to Texas, but Dr. John Willis Hurst, his personal heart specialist, had indicated it would be some time before he could be moved.

A Brooke spokesman said Hurst apparently was among those who rushed into the hospital with him here.

Mrs. Johnson told newsmen Saturday that she wanted to get her husband back to Texas as soon as possible. She said she planned to convince him to take life easier in the future.

NOT TALKING
Neither Johnson nor his wife spoke to a half dozen newsmen awaiting them. The former chief executive wore a grey hat, with his long gray curls showing underneath, and a dark blue suit.

Johnson said nothing on his arrival here. But as he left the University of Virginia Hospital Tuesday night, he waved to nurses watching from windows and called, "Thank you all."

Will Try To Block Nomination Unless White House Aides 'Talk'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., says he will try to block the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general unless White House aides, particularly Peter Flanagan, are allowed to testify in the Senate Judiciary Committee's ITT investigation.

Ervin, a committee member said in an interview: "I'm adamantly opposed to either the committee or the Senate taking any action whatsoever until these aides appear before the committee."

Ervin, regarded as an authority on constitutional law, said the Nixon administration claims that executive privilege covers communication between aides and people outside the White House is absurd.

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE
Executive privilege is the doctrine the Nixon administration claims bars Congress from forcing executive-branch officials and aides to testify.

Ervin said he recognizes the need for executive privilege when it involves communication between White House aides and the president or between administration officials formulating policy.

"There is no justification whatsoever that executive privilege designed to protect the president has any weight with other employees and third persons dealing with matters of public record such as antitrust cases," said Ervin.

Ronald L. Ziegler, President

Nixon's press secretary, repeated Tuesday that "I don't contemplate Mr. Flanagan testifying." He applied the same statement to White House aide William Timmons, another Nixon aide listed as a potential witness.

JUSTICE?
Kleindienst asked the Judiciary Committee to reopen hearings on his nomination to be attorney general after Congressman Jack Anderson published an International Telegraph & Telephone Corp. memo linking the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust cases with ITT's commitment to next summer's Republican National Convention.

The committee voted last Friday to expand the investigation to include Life magazine allegations that the Justice Department had obstructed justice in southern California when Kleindienst was deputy attorney general.

Henry E. Petersen, head of the department's criminal division, said Tuesday he thought U.S. Attorney Harry Steward acted improperly during federal investigation of a political contribution in San Diego in 1970 by not disqualifying himself. But Petersen said Steward was guilty of no criminal wrongdoing.

POLITICAL POT
The specific case involved San Diego businessman Frank Thornton, a friend of Steward, and charges that a \$2,068 illegal

political contribution had been funneled to Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign.

Thornton is an associate of San Diego millionaire C. Arnold Smith, a friend and contributor to Nixon.

At one point, Petersen asked Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., if he wanted his opinion of whether the \$2,068 contribution was illegal.

"I think there was a violation of the law," Petersen said, but he called the life story "scurrilous."

Petersen said there was no evidence to back up allegations that Steward suppressed the investigation, quashed a subpoena for Thornton or leaked information from the grand jury.

NEEDS TIME
In another aspect of the investigation, Petersen told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., he would need more time to answer a charge that the Justice Department is trying to hinder the committee's investigation.

Specifically, he said he needs the time to gain more facts about a criminal investigation into a possible Medicare fraud on the part of Dr. L. M. Radetsky, a Denver osteopathic cardiologist and one of two physicians who treated Dita D. Beard, ITT's ailing Washington lobbyist, when she was hospitalized in Denver last month.

Kennedy, in a letter to chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said the committee relied heavily on Dr. Radetsky's expertise in its dealing with Mrs. Beard but the Justice Department never alerted the panel that the doctor was under investigation.

Petersen said he did not learn of the investigation until Tuesday morning.

Meet a Swinger

She's living those carefree, all-too-short days of childhood when there is no such thing as worry. Or poverty. Or the dreariness of a job. Or death.

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G78-14	8.25-14	\$42.95	\$32.21	\$2.69
*H78-14	8.55-14	\$47.95	\$35.96	\$2.75
*J78-14	8.85-14	\$50.95	\$38.21	\$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	\$41.95	\$31.46	\$2.58
G78-15	8.25-15	\$43.95	\$32.96	\$2.78
*H78-15	8.55-15	\$48.95	\$36.71	\$2.81
*J78-15	8.85-15	\$51.95	\$38.96	\$3.01
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GIVING HIS SIDE — Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher discusses a federal indictment charging him with perjury, conspiracy and evading more than \$100,000 in personal income taxes during a Washington news conference Tuesday. Gallagher, 51, a seven-term Democrat from Bayonne, N.J., and chairman of the House subcommittee on invasion of privacy, has been ordered to appear in Newark for arraignment in U.S. District Court April 21.

Political Charge, Claims Gallagher

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Congressman Cornelius E. Gallagher says federal charges of perjury and conspiracy against him are "a political indictment... all part of a campaign to destroy me politically, physically, mentally and financially."

The 51-year-old seven-term Democratic representative from Bayonne also is charged with federal income tax evasion.

The indictment was brought Friday by a federal grand jury and announced Tuesday by U.S. Attorney for New Jersey Herbert J. Stern. It charges Gallagher with four counts of perjury, one of conspiracy and two of income tax evasion.

At a news conference in Washington after the indictments were announced, Gallagher said he became a political target after pushing legislation to curb government intrusion into individual privacy.

Gallagher is accused of conspiring with two former Jersey

Search For Clues In Death Of Girl

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP) — A search was under way today for clues in the death of a San Benito high school girl and for the whereabouts of her two companions.

The body of Patricia Segura, 15, a freshman, was pulled from an irrigation canal Tuesday on the northwest outskirts of San Benito in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

A search was under way for Yolanda Garza, 15, and Maria Delgado, 15, both of San Benito. Officers said the three girls left the high school at noon Tuesday for lunch.

BUTTONS RIPPED

Officers were checking a report that the Garza girl was seen at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the San Benito bus station boarding a bus for Brownsville. She was reportedly seen with a San Benito youth.

Justice of the Peace Romeo Garza ordered an autopsy on the Segura girl. Garza said she had bruises on her neck, forehead, eye and nose and a rope was tied to one of her arms. He said it appeared she had been tied up.

Garza also said three buttons were ripped from her slacks.

Garza theorized the girl was dead before she was placed in the water. He said he did not believe she drowned since the water was only about three feet deep.

SLOPPY JOB

"Whoever tied her hands was scared. He sure did a sloppy job," Garza said.

Authorities indicated the girl died between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

San Benito Police Sgt. Edelmiro Lucio said the body was found in the irrigation canal by two men who were riding down the canal bank to go fishing. Two men who were working in a cotton field next to the canal said they saw nothing unusual during the afternoon, officers said.

High school principal Marshall Storey met with officers at the San Benito police station late Tuesday. He said officers wanted to check attendance records at the school and wanted to talk to some pupils who were absent during the afternoon.

San Benito firemen dragged the canal for hours late Tuesday before calling off the

DEFENSIVE SUCCESSES NOTED

Vietnam Outlook Brightening

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military analysts think the next few days may see a clear shift in favor of South Vietnamese forces in Quang Tri province, just below the demilitarized zone.

"The situation right now can be described as in limbo but turning in the South Vietnamese army's favor," said one expert.

MORE DEATHS

The outlook is less optimistic around An Loc, the beleaguered provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon, although many U.S. officials are convinced the heavily reinforced government

troops will be able to contain further southward thrusts by the North Vietnamese.

In the central highlands, where some U.S. officials think the ultimate test of the enemy's offensive will come, battlefield activity has increased measurably in the last few days. And South Vietnamese forces claimed 251 enemy killed Tuesday near Kompong Trach, in Cambodia adjacent to the Mekong Delta region of South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese troops on the northern front have scored a series of notable defensive successes, aided by air strikes and artillery. Ten miles below the DMZ the tank regiment manning the Dong Ha river line along with infantry, marines and militia troops has held while air attacks and naval gunfire battered the North Vietnamese forces.

Some enemy units have gone around the end trying to reach Quang Tri City from the southwest. But except for one foray that penetrated to within a mile of the city and then was halted, Quang Tri has not been seriously threatened.

"At the present time, we believe that the threat to both Quang Tri and to Hue has diminished considerably," said one U.S. military source.

This is attributed primarily to the enemy's casualties and his loss of more than 100 tanks, a loss sources in Saigon say has been verified.

Bad weather has cut tactical bombing 15 to 25 per cent during the last four days. But sources say there is no evidence that the North Vietnamese have been making a major effort to move supplies across

Help On Tax Available

Income tax help will be available to Big Spring residents on the deadline date for filing income tax returns.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie Walters announced Tuesday that the help was being made available because recent IRS probes have revealed "questionable work" by private tax return preparing agencies.

Locally, IRS agents are available in the service office only on Mondays, and no additional agents have been dispatched to assist Big Spring area residents and small businesses with their tax returns.

According to A. A. Wadlie, revenue officer with the local office, agents will be available between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to assist with tax returns. Tax returns must be postmarked by April 17 to be accepted by the IRS.

School Trustees Meet Thursday

The Big Spring school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the board room at 708 Eleventh Place.

Action items include resignations and employment of personnel, the setting of a meeting date for the board of equalization and the appointment of members, the amendment of the budget to reflect additional federal funds, the canvass of returns of the school trustee election and the reorganization of the board of education.

New school board member Dan Wilkins will be seated on the board, as will re-elected incumbents Tom Fetters and Jim Bill Little.

Pipelines Likely Prime Targets For U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vital oil-pipeline network fueling North Vietnamese tanks and supply trucks is likely to become a prime target as American bombers continue their efforts against the Communist offensive south of the demilitarized zone.

But the pipeline, built during more than three years of freedom from U.S. bombing and running the full length of North Vietnam, will be a difficult target.

Even though it is above ground, the pipeline is only four inches in diameter and, intelligence sources say, is made up of 19-foot sections which can be disconnected and replaced—making quick repairs possible.

In addition, North Vietnamese engineers have devised an arrangement using portable, truck-mounted pumping sta-

tions to minimize the danger of interruption in the flow of fuel. U.S. officials have not defined the limits of the new U.S. bombing campaign, but it appears likely that most of the U.S. attacks will be concentrated in the North Vietnamese Panhandle above the DMZ.

Starting almost two years ago, the North Vietnamese began burying steel drums containing gasoline and other petroleum products in underground storage areas in the Panhandle area. Since they are below ground, they may be impervious to much of the U.S. bombing, U.S. experts say.

The storage areas are fed by the pipeline network, which begins at a big storage depot at the port of Haiphong. Branches of the network extend through mountain passes into Laos and down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

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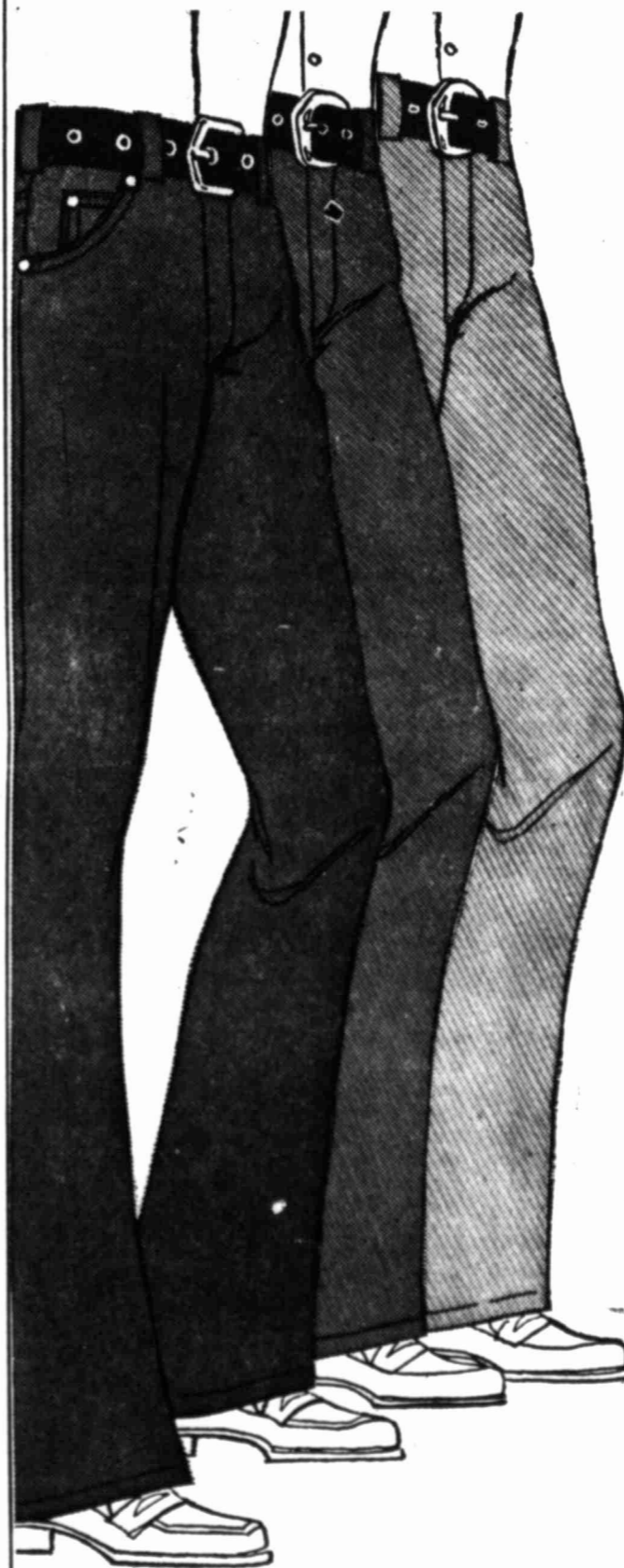
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Issue From The Ashes

Poor President Nixon. He pulled the rug from under the critics of his management of the war in Vietnam, but the rug has now been replaced and the issue is a live one in this presidential election year.

Chalk it up to the failure of the North Vietnamese to cooperate with his game plan in Vietnam. Two apparently major offensives have been launched, one across the Demilitarized Zone in the north, and the other from Cambodia, approximately 60 miles north and west of Saigon.

Reports suggest that the South Vietnamese armed forces leadership faces one of the classic dilemmas of warfare: Which is the major enemy effort, from the north or from the west? The outcome of the campaign can hinge on a proper appreciation of enemy intentions. (This recalls the dilemma of the German high command as it tried to determine in 1944 whether the allied landing in Normandy was the main effort, or whether the main landing was to be made in the Pas de Calais area.)

The South Vietnamese have responded initially by committing the bulk of their forces, other than reserves, to the defense of the northern sector. The attack from the west left them short of tanks, helicopters gunships, artillery, and helicopter and other transport to meet the need in that sector.

At stake is President Nixon's Vietnamization program and even the safety of residual U.S. forces in South Vietnam. The President must now decide where and when U.S. bombing operations, from land bases and from carriers, should be applied.

One superficially appealing reason has already been given for the North Vietnamese offensive. It is to the effect that the North Vietnamese are trying to affect the U.S. presidential elections, hoping to defeat Nixon and gain a more lenient, Democratic president. This is, of course, nonsense.

Shakes Taxpayer Faith

The average wage-earner has neither the resources nor the intimate knowledge of the tax laws which permits those in the higher income tax brackets to reduce substantially their tax obligations. Anyway, the tax is levied at the source and the average guy never sees it as anything but a deduction from his paycheck.

Citizens generally seem to have faith in the fairness of the income tax laws. If this were not true, there would have been a breakdown in collections long ago.

Yet faith in the income tax laws can be severely shaken. An example cited by Rep.

Military leaders such as Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, who beat the French at Dienbienphu, include possible political repercussions in their strategy, but they are given little weight, largely because they are unpredictable. Miscalculations can be made, but an attack is launched by capable military leaders only when there is a substantial hope of military victory. The odds seldom can be less than 50-50.

Once again, as it did in 1968, the war in Vietnam may yet be one of the decisive issues in the election of a president.

Charles Vanik of Ohio, appearing in the Congressional Record of March 21, is a shocker.

"In reviewing the 1971 annual report of the United States Steel Corp., I was shocked to learn that this corporation, the 12th largest American corporation — the largest dollar value steel manufacturing company in the world — carried on a total business of almost \$5 billion, had a net income of \$154,515,754, and paid absolutely not one penny of federal income tax in 1971," Vanik said.

This is not the type of revelation to encourage public confidence in the even-handed enforcement of the income tax laws.

A Better Way

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



The thing that impresses me most about the Academy Awards, aside from a special gift by the judges for picking 'em wrong, is the matter of acceptances.

THERE MUST be a better way, like the MC announcing: "Will Joe Zilch please stand? Thank you, please be seated. And now for the nominations for best..."

The present pattern lends itself to boring excesses, particularly on the lower rungs. For instance:

MC: "AND NOW we come to the important selection of the most outstanding keeper of the Thermos bottle used on the set of a film nominated for Academy consideration. The nominees are Joe Zilch, 'Murder at the Flea Market'; Sam Horowitz, 'The Kidney Stone'; Mortimer St. Smith, 'The Great Bunion Transplant.' May I have the envelope, please? Now let's see, how do you get this thing open? Oh yes, here it is. The winner is — Joe Zilch, 'Murder at the Flea Market'."

ZILCH: (Acknowledging the victory and feigning humility while crowding the MC away from the microphone) — Gee, I hardly know what to say. I never thought I'd be up here with this trophy in my hand.

"There are so many responsible for this that I hardly know where to begin. First, there are the makers of the bottle, whose untiring efforts to put together something that would deliver when the time came has been my mainstay. Then, I must pay tribute to the food service people who brewed the coffee that went in it — who saw to it, no matter what the obstacles, that it was kept hot.

"THIS WOULD have gone for naught had it not been for the faithful delivery crew — Bill Schmalz, Licorice Jones, and Natalie Half-pence.

"Of course, I could never have fulfilled my mission had it not been for the support and encouragement of my immediate supervisor, Rusty Rustoff, whose inspiration stood as a beacon to me when I wanted to toss in the bottle stopper and tell the star of the show to get his own coffee, and whose pat on the back sustained me when awkward hands spilled the brew. I owe everything to him."

"I COULD go on and on and never list those to whom I am so deeply indebted. But I'm so full of emotion that I don't know what to say."

MC: (Muttering) — Why not say thank you, and sit down."

Those Tourists

Robert E. Ford



By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

Ordinarily inhibited persons shed some of their reticence when they get out of their home town, whether they are Texas tourists just rattling around in the state or coming from other regions to view our spectacular spectacles.

THIS CAN cause some odd and interesting situations for the persons who staff the Travel and Information Division Bureaus of the Texas Highway Department.

Sometimes there is confusion and misunderstanding.

Consider the Case of the Wayward Driver.

Those who have visited the Capitol at Austin know that a wide walkway leads from the front door to Congress Avenue.

A woman in Austin for an Eastern Star convention decided to be a little patriotic and pay a courtesy visit to the Reverend Center of our Government.

THERE ARE ALL sorts of barriers around the building and the walkways, mostly slopes most cars can't climb and others made of steel poles with signs saying "Reserved for..."

Somehow this lady blithely ignored all of these and miraculously got her car on the walkway.

She was tooling along, unaware that she shortly would take a great tumble down the steps leading to Congress Avenue when someone stopped her just short of a small disaster.

AND MRS. LYNDON B. Johnson's pet project of making America

beautiful gained a little credit that should rightfully belong to God.

This was after the spring drought ended last year and a woman tourist from St. Louis commented to a tourist bureau advisor, "Lady Bird did a good job. Texas is so beautiful and green."

The Highway Department received some free advice recently from a home-grown tourist who was traveling with his four small daughters.

THIS TEXAS tourist suggested to the Travel and Information Division that the state needs one more highway marker.

This would be a sign telling him — and his young daughters — the mileage to the next comfort station.

A group of Germans was in Texas last year and compared the Hill Country with parts of Germany and said they were reminded of home. That's not unexpected, since German immigrant pioneers thought the same thing more than a century ago and settled parts of it.

Such incidents are included in various Travel Division reports and in the employe news sheet called Travel Log.

TRAVEL LOG comes up with odd little facts all the time.

Did you know, for instance, that the nine state line tourist bureaus on the fringes of the state through which visitors are introduced to Texas are closer to 21 other state capitols than to the one at Austin?

Anthony is one example. It is nearer Santa Fe and Phoenix and two Mexican capitols of Hermosillo and Chihuahua than to Austin.



THE GREAT EQUALIZER!

Fight For Same Dollar

John Cunniff



NEW YORK (AP) — Over the years the banker, the broker, the mutual fund salesman and to some extent the insurance agent have fought for essentially the same dollar—the dollar that remains after the consumer pays for immediate needs.

Each has had considerable success, of course, because many Americans have discretionary income, or income that is not needed for food, clothing and shelter but which may instead be used for other and more distant goals.

But for reasons that seem to be ingrained in the American character, the salesman for each type of institution has found himself limited in that he cannot change consumer thinking sufficiently to substantially cut into the other's territory.

Insurance companies hope to cut into broker territory by offering variable annuities, whose return is pegged to the economy of the stock market rather

than to a fixed amount, as has been traditional with insurers. Brokerage houses are laying plans to sell life insurance. Banks offer life insurance and savings bonds in various combinations. And mutual funds offer plans that insure the return of investment.

It is the latter plan that seems likely to bridge the vast gap that exists between savers and investors, even though the initial response has been discouraging but overwhelming during the first year.

The first plan was offered one year ago by Fairfield Fund in conjunction with Harleyville Mutual Insurance Co., insuring the investor for long-term losses of more than 10 years.

Included in the guarantee was the return not just of the initial value of shares, but also the cost of insurance premiums, sales commissions and administrative charges.

Since then four other funds have joined the market—Side

Fund, Capital Trinity, Provident Fund for Income, and Alpha—but the reception has been encouraging rather than overwhelming, and whether it ever will be greater remains to be seen. The experience has been too limited.

Meanwhile, there are at least two considerations that should concern any wise investor: First, is the insurance desirable on the terms offered; second, is it needed at all?

Under the Harleyville plan the minimum cash investment is \$3,000, the maximum \$120,000. The term is 10 years or more. Premiums are deducted automatically from dividends and capital gains distributions. They amount to 6 per cent.

Why a minimum of 10 years? Why not five years, or even less? "Long-term" for tax purposes means six months or more, although this obviously cannot be the measure for insurance purposes.

War, Not Peace

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — The bold renewal of aggressive tactics by North Vietnam and the violation of the demilitarized zone indicate clearly that no influence is being exerted by either the Soviets or the Peking government to bring about an immediate end to the war in Indo-China.

IT MUST have been assumed by the planners in Hanoi that the Nixon administration would be embarrassed by a new offensive and would find itself open to charges that it was not conducting any negotiations at Paris to terminate the conflict. Actually, a sequel to the attacks may turn out to be strong support for President Nixon's policy of using a vast amount of air power to bombard the enemy and reduce the effectiveness of its invasion. The object of Hanoi is to make more war not peace.

Administration officials are already saying that there can hardly be any peace talks now that Hanoi has crossed the demilitarized zone and sent its armies into South Vietnam in an enlargement of the war. It was known here the offensive was planned and that peace parleys would be of no avail, and hence the discussions in Paris were suspended by President Nixon.

MILITARY MEN say that airplanes transported by the Navy can be put into operation in large numbers, and North Vietnam will feel the effects of the counter-military movement soon which will raise questions as to what has really been accomplished by their tactics. The defense department has been given a free hand

to employ whatever military units are necessary to conduct air attacks on vital points north of the demilitarized zone as well as on positions held by the invaders who have crossed into the South. It is thought that hundreds of planes will be used in the effort to drive the North Vietnamese back to their own boundaries.

ACCORDING to officials, there is no intention of adding to the number of ground troops which the United States now has in Vietnam, but, as previously stated, air power will be substantially increased to meet any contingencies. Many naval vessels will be in the vicinity of Vietnam in a few days and the use of American warplanes is bound to be decisive.

Although the remaining American troops in Vietnam number only about 95,000, the president has said that these men will have to be protected, and so the use of air power in large quantities becomes necessary.

BUT THE strange thing is that the Hanoi government has chosen to escalate the war rather than to find a method of bringing about a resumption of the peace negotiations. It may well be that when President Nixon visits Moscow he will have an opportunity to discuss with Soviet officials the whole Vietnam problem. Perhaps afterwards the Russian government will be more interested in finding a way to bring about a peaceful settlement, though a British peace approach has just been rejected by Moscow.

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The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

Joe Pickle
Editor

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More Nepotism

Hal Boyle



By ROBERT HEARD
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

AUSTIN (AP) — Investigation of payroll records showed Tuesday that Scott C. Sayers Jr. worked for the State Senate more than two months after he became the stepson of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, president of the Senate.

And the wife of Rep. John Bigham of Temple worked for Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas during the 1971 legislature.

Bigham is the seventh of the "Dirty 30," a self-styled reform coalition of Republicans and liberal Democrats, connected with the practice of relative hiring in the legislature.

The payroll records also show that the wives of Reps. Don Adams of Jasper and George Baker of Fort Stockton worked for senators.

Smith is looking into possible violation of the state's nepotism law.

Barnes married Mrs. Nancy Sayers, a widow, on July 26, 1971. Her son worked for the Capitol tour guides on the Senate payroll from January through September 1971 at an average salary of \$196 a month.

Bigham's wife, Carolyn, worked as a secretary to McKool from January through June 1971 at an average salary of \$429 a month.

Adams' wife, Linda, worked as a clerk for Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur from January through June 1971 at \$210 a month.

Baker's wife, also named Linda, worked for Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena from January through June 1969 at \$476 a month, and from January through June 1971 as

administrative secretary for \$630 a month.

The Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday that children of Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford and Rev. John Allen of Longview were enrolled as full-time college students during the time they were on Senate and House payrolls.

John Ratliff was a student at Texas Tech from September 1970 to May 1971, when he also was carried on Allen's payroll. Ratliff also worked at a New Mexico ski area several weeks in 1971 and 1972 while he was being paid \$450 and \$500 a month as Allen's employee.

Peggy Allen has been registered at Kilgore College since May 1970. She drew \$450 a month from August 1970 through February of this year as Ratliff's employee.

Inflames Issue

Marquis Childs



SAN FRANCISCO — In this polyglot state busing raises the political temperature little if at all. A subterranean current deeply emotional stirs the Californian blood to the boiling point. That is the death penalty and whether the action of the California State Supreme Court holding it unconstitutional should be nullified.

A STATEWIDE DRIVE is now on to get the required 520,000 signatures to put the question on the ballot in November. This is a large order since an estimated 800,000 signers are needed to insure sufficient valid names. The effort is being directed not by professional petition specialists but by correctional officers which means for the most part prison guards. The deadline is June 9.

FEELING IS inflamed by the execution on San Quentin's "Death row." Sirhan Sirhan, convicted of the murder of Robert F. Kennedy, and Charles Manson of the "Manson family" murders are among the 105 who have been sentenced to death. Because the State Supreme Court abolished the death penalty Angela Davis, on trial in San Jose for murder in the San Rafael courthouse hostage slayings, was admitted to bail. Juan Corona, the alleged killer of 25 persons, is also entitled to bail since there is now no capital offense for which bail was automatically denied.

BEHIND THE drive is the ambitious, hard-pushing State Attorney General, Evelle J. Younger. He was asked at a press conference the other day whether his strong stand on the death penalty was the start of his campaign for governor. Not at all, he replied.

Such a tangle of politics, law and deep-seated passions centering around

"law and order" could only happen in this state. Chief Justice Donald R. Wright was appointed to that office by Gov. Ronald Reagan. When the court by a vote of six to one held that the death penalty was "cruel per se" under the language of the state constitution covering "cruel or unusual punishment," the fat was in the political fire. Justice Wright had written a singularly humane and civilized opinion in which he said:

"Penologists and medical experts agree that the process of carrying out the verdict is often so degrading and brutalizing to the human spirit as to constitute psychological torture."

Reagan promptly criticized the court's opinion, stating his belief that the death penalty was necessary as a deterrent to crime. This has never been proved statistically. In fact where the penalty has been abolished the rate of crimes of violence has declined.

STATE SENATOR George Doukmejian, who ran unsuccessfully against Younger in the Republican primary for attorney general two years ago, put in a resolution which would restore the death penalty. This requires a two-thirds vote in each chamber of the legislature and moreover it is unlikely that the resolution will ever reach the Senate floor. Younger has asked the Supreme Court in Washington to nullify the action of the state court. There are 700 prisoners under sentence of death in the nation.

IF THE UNITED States Supreme Court has not passed on the issue by June 8, the date of the last presidential primary, the issue of the death penalty will loom large. It cannot easily be shrugged off.

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My Answer

Billy Graham



What did Jesus mean when He said, "Take up your cross and follow me." L.B.

Following Christ is not too complicated when we really make up our minds to do so.

To follow Him means to walk as He walked. The Bible says, "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk, even as he walked." (1 John 2:6). This does not imply just a cold copying or imitation of Christ. We can only "walk as he walked" when we are abiding (living) in Him, and He is living in us. Too many people have the idea that we are saved because we behave in a certain way. The truth is: we behave in a certain way because we are saved.

When we "follow Christ" we are dependent upon the leadership of the

Holy Spirit. Read the life of Christ, and you will see how often He was "led of the Spirit." This was true of the disciples also, and of the apostle Paul in particular.

We must follow Christ also in our love for others. He loved noblemen, and He loved outcasts. He loved the rich, and He loved the poor. His love went out to everyone. Love is the badge of the Christian, but too often we see a bitter, cantankerous spirit among church people. When we follow Christ, love will dominate our lives.

Then, we must follow Christ in our loyalty to Christian principle. Sometimes we must take a stand for Christ, regardless of the consequences. It may lead us to Gethsemane and to Calvary, but we must follow Him — even if it means a cross.

A Devotion For Today...

Your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams. — Acts 2:17

PRAYER: Dear master, give us dreams and daring to commence just where we are. Thus may we fulfill our mission in life. In Thy name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Chi Tea

DETROIT (AP) — A visit that heretofore in U.S.-China renease table tennis here today on the two-week tour States.

The 14 member team and a newsman, officials are returning U.S. Table Tennis (USTA) player nese last year.

The team's first in the U.S. a 1-day tour of the team's Chuang Tse-tun table tennis court.

An advance



MOON WALK implements Thomas K. M are on the

Ast Of

SPACE CEN (AP) — Charles the lunar m Apollo 16, says straight Americ look, and they c straighter or m

The 36-year likes to talk al and the space sometimes, wh is intense, tear eyes and his vo

Duke can tri back to a Virgi fought in the A tion. He's a American Legio of the America frequently spor flag in his lap

The astronaut Charlotte, N.C. identical twin

He and the t different path The brother, Duke, is a phy:

Escape Near D

OKLAHOMA Prison escape Kenneth Johns death in an Ok pital Tuesday was flown to t gency aircraft for surgery.

"It looks li make it," sa Marshall Mike went out to everyone. Love is the badge of the Christian, but too often we see a bitter, cantankerous spirit among church people. When we follow Christ, love will dominate our lives.

Then, we must follow Christ in our loyalty to Christian principle. Sometimes we must take a stand for Christ, regardless of the consequences. It may lead us to Gethsemane and to Calvary, but we must follow Him — even if it means a cross.

The 43-year has escaped six times, es from the feder at Springfield, dergoing psyc at the center i bank robbery

He is ac Dallas PoB Standridge M ducting a bus homa. Standr serious condit

Chinese Table Tennis Team Due In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Returning a visit that heralded a new era in U.S.-China relations, the Chinese table tennis team arrives here today on the first leg of a two-week tour of the United States.

The 14 members of the Chinese team and a like number of newsmen, officials and translators are returning the visit U.S. Table Tennis Association (USTTA) players paid the Chinese last year.

The team's stop here is the first in the United States after a 1-day tour of Canada.

The team is headed by Chuang Tse-tung, three times table tennis champion of the world.

An advance party for the

team arrived in Detroit from New York on Tuesday. It included Kao Liang, first secretary of China's delegation to the United Nations; second secretary Li Wen-chuan; two reporters from the Chinese news agency Shin Hua; a doctor and two secretaries.

Few uniformed police were in evidence when the advance party arrived. A Detroit police spokesman said protection is being provided by the Detroit Police Department, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Michigan State Police and special agents from the State Department.

At their hotel, the Chinese visitors returned nods, smiles

and handshakes with spectators.

"The delegates were very pleased," said one press aide. "They smiled, and said they thought it was nice."

The group left orders not to be disturbed after 10 p.m.

"They're tired and a little bit tense," said a press aide.

"They're not really sure what's going to happen and they want a chance to calm down and relax."

The Chinese go on to Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday; Williamsburg, Va., April 16; Washington, D.C., April 17-18; New York, April 19-21; Memphis, April 22; and Los Angeles on April 24.

No Ambulance Service In Valley Towns

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — No ambulance service was available today in five Lower Rio Grande Valley towns and a wide rural area around Harlingen.

Felix Garza, operator of City Ambulance Service at Harlingen, said Tuesday his ambulance service is just what the name implies—a city ambulance service. Garza said he quietly quit making calls outside the city limits about two weeks ago.

Garza explained that the City of Harlingen pays him a subsidy and helps collecting past due bills. He has asked the five towns, La Feria, Santa Rosa, Combes, Primera and Rio Hondo, by letter for a similar agreement. He has not received a reply, he said.

"If they don't think it's a problem, why should I be the only one concerned about it," Garza said.

"I don't see why those towns should be getting free ambulance service at Harlingen's expense or at my expense."

Questioned closely by a reporter, Garza was reluctant to admit that the subsidy paid him by the City of Harlingen was \$7,000 last year.

Garza said he would use his own "discretion" about making calls close to the city limits. But ambulance driver Arturo Villareal said "I'm under orders not to go out of the city limits."

Villareal said he recently made an emergency call outside the city limits to pick up a small boy who had been struck by a car. He said he would not have made the trip if he had known the accident scene was outside the city limits.

The ambulance driver said that when a La Feria telephone operator recently called for an emergency ambulance, he said he told her to call the mayor or a city councilman at La Feria.

Garza said he hopes the public will understand he's in business to make a profit, something he said he can't do making calls to area cities which don't contribute.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman in Harlingen, when asked what they would do in an emergency, replied: "We don't have anybody to call. Really I don't know what the heck we're going to do."

Kiss Of Life

PIETERMARITZBURG, So. Africa (AP) — Rangers of the Natal Province Parks Board say that the "kiss of life," as mouth to mouth resuscitation is known, is nothing new to them. They used it 10 years ago on a full grown rhinoceros. This was

when they first utilized tranquilizers to move the beasts to new pastures. Those old anaesthetics weren't altogether problem-free and to revive the rhinos one ranger pushed rubber tubes down its nostrils while another heaved himself on and off the rhino's chest. It worked, they claim.

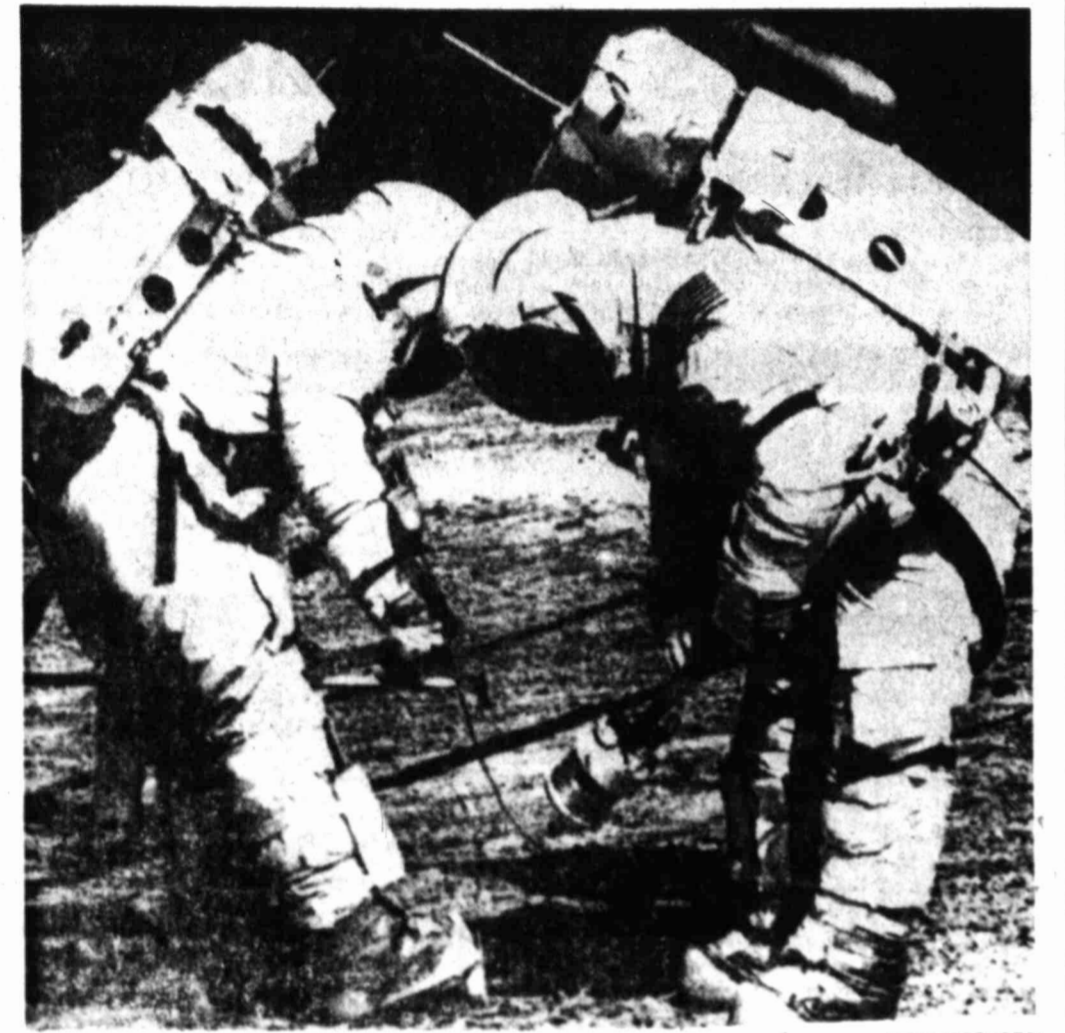
Girls Stumble Across Body

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Three teenage girls stumbled across the body of Lee O. Walters, 56, Monday night in front of the drive-in grocery where he was employed.

Policeman Robert Bush said the cash register in the store had been rifled and a few small bills lay on the floor.

Police put out an alert for three men in their 30s.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 12, 1972 5



MOON WALK REHEARSAL — Charles M. Duke Jr., left, and John W. Young use mockup implications to lay out an experiment they will carry out when they walk on the lunar surface. Thomas K. Mattingly II, command module pilot, will orbit the moon while Duke and Young are on the moon's surface. The launch is scheduled for Sunday, April 16.

Astro Pilot Duke 'Sort Of Straight American'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Charles Moss Duke Jr., the lunar module pilot on Apollo 16, says he is "sort of straight American" in his outlook, and they don't come much straighter or more deeply felt.

The 36-year-old astronaut likes to talk about his country and the space program and sometimes, when the discussion is intense, tears well up in his eyes and his voice gets husky.

Duke can trace his heritage back to a Virginia ancestor who fought in the American Revolution. He's a member of the American Legion and the Sons of the American Revolution and frequently sports an American flag in his lapel.

The astronaut was born in Charlotte, N.C., one of a set of identical twin boys.

He and the twin brother took different paths through life.

The brother, Dr. William M. Duke, is a physician in Lancaster, and says he's not fond of flying.

But for the brother who is an astronaut, airplanes and the sensation of flight have always been an attraction.

"You get up at 40,000 feet and you're above the clouds, the stars are clear, there's a feeling of movement, the exhilaration of height," says Duke.

Duke chose a military aviation career at an early age and carefully plotted a course to ward that goal.

WASHED OUT

He spent his last two years of high school at a military prep school and won an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Duke was graduated in 1957, ranked in the upper 10 per cent of his academy class, but found himself washed out of the naval aviation program.

"The doctors found a slight astigmatism in my right eye," he recalls. "It was disqualifying for naval aviation, but not the Air Force."

So Duke took his commission in the Air Force and within two years had graduated with honors from both basic and advanced flying schools.

After three years in a fighter squadron in Germany, Duke won an Air Force scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned a master's degree.

He also met and married a Dorothy Meade Claiborne of Atlanta.

FIRST FOR DUKE

Duke graduated from the Air Force test pilot's school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in 1965 and was named an astronaut the following year.

Apollo 16 will be the first space flight for Duke, but he's had a dramatic influence over two earlier missions.

Duke was the capsule communicator for the final few minutes before the Apollo 11 landing—man's first on the moon.

His was the voice from earth that urged on the Apollo 11 astronauts and he was the one who first announced that the spacecraft had come to rest on the moon that July night in 1969.

Later, Duke was backup lunar module pilot for the Apollo 13 flight and came down with the German measles after a conference with the prime crew.

Blood tests on the prime crew showed that Thomas K. Mattingly II, the command module pilot, was not immune to the disease. As a result, Mattingly was grounded 72 hours before launch and another astronaut went in his place.

For Apollo 16, Duke and Mattingly are crewmates.

"He refuses to allow me to cough around him," says Duke of Mattingly.

The third crewman is John Young, the commander of Apollo 16. Young and Duke will land on the moon and spend three days there while Mattingly remains in lunar orbit aboard the command ship.

The Dukes live in a Southern style house in El Lago, near the Manned Spacecraft Center. The couple have two sons, Charlie, 7, and Tom, 4.

Duke and his family are fond of the outdoors. On vacations, they frequently go camping or fishing.

Ways Taxpayers Can Avoid Fraud In Tax Returns

CHICAGO (AP) — Widespread fraud in income tax returns prepared by persons other than the taxpayer could be curbed by a few simple precautions, an expert in the field declared today.

Seymour A. Rish, executive secretary of the National Association of Enrolled Federal Tax Accountants, listed them:

- The government should insist that the preparer sign the tax return and include his own Social Security number.
- The taxpayer never should sign a blank return and leave it with the preparer to fill out and send in. He should carefully examine the complete return before signing it.
- The taxpayer should refuse to pay the preparer's fee if the preparer refuses to sign the return.
- The taxpayer should never permit the refund, if one is due, to be sent to the preparer.

The suggestions, Rish acknowledged, are designed to protect only the government and the taxpayer from the tax preparer who resorts to fraud for his own benefit.

"If there's collusion—if the taxpayer and the tax agent both want to cheat—they'll cheat," he said.

"I don't have the percentages," Rish said, "but newspaper accounts we have indicate this situation is occurring in other sections of the country, too."

Estimates For Primary Election Expenses Lag

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Required estimates for primary election expenses have been submitted by political party chairmen in only 99 counties, according to Secretary of State Bob Bullock.

Bullock emphasized that "we absolutely cannot allocate state funds to the parties until the county executive committees file their estimated expenditures with this office and time is running short."

He said that county executive committees which delay in making their estimate are slowing the process of making the payments to all counties.

"Even though a county executive committee does not want or require state funds for conducting the primary elections, the new primary funding bill still requires the committees to file a report with our office listing the amount received from filing fees and voluntary contributions." The primary financing bill passed by the recent special legislative session makes \$2.15 million available from state funds, to replace the money lost from filing fees because of a federal court decision. Party chairmen in each county must estimate their election expenses and the secretary of state will advance them three-fourths of the estimate. Later all remaining costs will be paid. When the actual costs are known,

Escapee Pro Near Death

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Prison escapee artist James Kenneth Johnson hovered near death in an Oklahoma City hospital Tuesday night after he was flown to the city by emergency aircraft from Ardmore for surgery.

"It looks like he might not make it," said Deputy U.S. Marshall Mike McGrew, prior to surgery on Johnson by doctors at University Hospital.

McGrew said Johnson was suffering from deterioration of the liver and clotting due to three backshots still in his body as result of his capture by police March 30 near Ardmore.

Johnson had been listed in serious condition before being put back on the critical list at Ardmore Tuesday.

The 43-year-old Johnson, who has escaped from authorities six times, escaped March 22 from the federal medical center at Springfield, Mo. He was undergoing psychiatric evaluation at the center in connection with bank robbery charges.

He is accused of shooting Dallas Police Sgt. Claude Standridge March 29, then abducting a businessman to Oklahoma. Standridge remains in serious condition.

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and Summer colors —
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SAYS WALLACE BIG HURDLE The Unknown Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard B. Kay says he believes in miracles and he believes a miracle could make him president of the United States. His big hurdle, he says, is fighting the personality cult that's built up around George C. Wallace.

to \$57 an ounce, we could open our dollars. This will also cause dollars. And the only thing they can do with dollars is to buy American goods and get our balance of trade back into line. This makes it simple."



HE'S RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT — Richard B. Kay, the third-party candidate for president, says he believes in miracles and he believes a miracle could make him president of the United States. Kay discussed his candidacy during a Washington interview.

"It's a tough nut to crack," the third-party candidate says. "I'm not going out with ax-handles or stand in a schoolroom door. I'm not going to resort to gimmickery."

By his own admission, Kay is the least-known, worst-financed candidate for president in 1972. He has picked up the American Party banner where Wallace dropped it—but he's having a hard time getting anybody to see the banner or look at its carrier.

ONLY ONE REPORTER
As an example, Kay called a news conference in a Washington hotel Tuesday. Only one reporter showed up. "I have run into small pockets of people who'd rather have me than George Wallace," he says. "They recognize that if you haven't got a national personality you're handicapped."

RAISE PRICE OF GOLD
Last December, long before Wallace announced he would run as a Democrat, Kay said he would seek the American Party's nomination to keep the third party alive. So far, he says, he's the only candidate.

Kay has some definite ideas on what the country ought to do. One is to get back on the gold standard by posting an enormous increase in the price of gold—enough to cover the cost of mining.

"If we raise the price of gold

had been followed, but he declined to reveal how many inmates were participating. He said, however, that no work-no-work" strike, but prison officials said Tuesday that "some progress is being made in identifying areas of concern."

'No-Eat, No-Work' Strike In Prison
TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution here entered their fourth day of a "no-eat, no-work" strike, but prison officials said Tuesday that "some progress is being made in identifying areas of concern."

Moore Is Moved To State Pen
Leonard Leroy Moore, 52, Fort Worth, was transferred Tuesday from federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville, Tex., to begin serving a 12-year sentence on a Howard County burglary conviction.

Bridge Test
BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1972 BY THE CHESSEX TRISTAR)
North-South vulnerable.

was solid in the minor suits, the only problem on the deal was to confine himself to one trump loser. This would be routine if spades divided three-three, however, if one defender held four trumps headed by the jack-nine, then careful play would be required to avoid losing two spade tricks. East's extreme eagerness to play three rounds of hearts to force out the ace of trumps suggested the desirability to South of reducing his own holding in trumps to set the stage for an end play.

Plans To Publish Brooklyn Paper
NEW YORK (AP) — Plans to publish a daily afternoon newspaper devoted to news of Brooklyn were announced today by James A. Emlin, publisher of Brooklyn Today.

More Signing Up For YMCA Camp
Curtis Mullins, YMCA executive director, announced today that camp enrollment for YMCA Camp Flaming Arrow is increasing for youngsters in Big Spring.

Round Of Activities Is Planned At Boy's Club
It's Boys' Club Week this week through Saturday, and all local residents are invited to visit the Big Spring Boys' Club to see what activities are being offered the youngsters.

Take away cars
One way to get the welfare rolls down, he says, is by making government aid too uncomfortable. "I don't believe a person who is on relief should have the right to drive an automobile."

HCJC Choir Sings Sunday
The College Choir of Howard County Junior College will present a Spring Concert Sunday at 3:00 p.m., in the College Auditorium.

Charter Night Is April 25
A charter night dinner will be held by the newly formed Jaycee chapter from Coahoma and Sand Springs at the Howard County Junior College student union building April 25.

Hospital Grass Fire Is Doused
One city fire unit was dispatched from the Eighteenth and Main Fire Station Monday to extinguish a grassfire at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

HCJC Choir Sings Sunday
The program will consist of four groups. The first group includes a set of Three Psalms by Isadore Freed and another cycle of psalms, titled From the Bay Psalm Book, by Jean Berger.

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RUBY TARONI AND SUE BROWN — They have a habit of placing the right person on the right job.

Employment Specialists Recognize Top Applicants

You, Mr. Employer, can save your valuable time and be assured of interviewing only the finest applicants for your job openings, when you turn to the specialists at Big Spring Employment Agency.

Mrs. Sue Brown and Mrs. Ruby Taroni are experienced counselors who realize that each employer has the right to demand the person who is best qualified, considering the requirements of the work, the salary to be offered and the availability of applicants. With this in mind, they carefully evaluate each applicant before he (or she) is sent for an interview.

Many hours are spent screening job applicants. Big Spring Employment Agency refers only those who measure up to the job requirements. This means that fewer rejections plague the employer or the applicant.

As you know, fewer rejections create better public relations. All services are handled on a confidential basis. Many highly

qualified job applicants prefer to use the services of a private employment agency, thus protecting their own identity.

So many employers are finding that using this specialized service means a smaller personnel turnover. Also, the efficiency of employees tends to rise. This is greatly due to the extensive testing program of Big Spring Employment in the area of office skills, exposing applicants to personnel tests in business and industrial situations.

Both the employment counselors and the employers may refer to these tests as an indicator of future possibilities.

From the \$75-a-week clerk to the \$25,000-a-year executive, job applicants come to Big Spring Employment because they know private agencies are specialists in job-hunting and can, because of experience and contacts, place them in desirable jobs sooner than they could locate jobs themselves.

They also have service for applicants desiring employment

in other parts of the state or country by interview referrals through associated agencies.

Remember that success in finding a job or in finding the right person to fill a position is better assured by consulting a professional employment service such as Big Spring Employment Agency, located in the Permian Building.

Loans To Nature

FREEPORT, Ill. (AP) — The National Audubon Society, Freeport Garden Club members have learned, is urging the creation of educational nature centers to learn the enjoyment of the outdoors.

One center in Greenwich, Conn., a 500-acre project, now is in operation.

As housing developments multiply and more and more shopping centers are built, land is used up in great acreages.

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Competent, experienced, full service is yours at Haston Electric, 109 Gollad. No matter what kind of an installation, repair or maintenance you need for an electrical system, Gene Haston will be most happy to help you.

Haston has a reputation for friendly, thorough service. This reputation is backed by a combination of 72 years experience among his electricians. Gene has 35 years experience, Ed Lawson has 15 years and Lee Schattel has 22 years.

These men are highly qualified to handle any emergency that arises. Their experience includes work on commercial, industrial and residential buildings. The Haston Electric staff guarantees their work. They're always glad to examine your electrical system and offer recommendations at no obligation.

Haston Electric feels they have the best stock of bulbs in town. They offer a complete line of dependable General Electric light bulbs. They are one of the few places that carries the higher-voltage, longer-lasting type bulb that doesn't need to be replaced every few months. It is for this reason

that many of their customers will not buy bulbs elsewhere.

Haston's carries a complete selection of odd bulbs. They have high intensity appliance bulbs, indicator bulbs, 130 volt bulbs and 25, 40 and 60 watt decorator bulbs. Even unusual flame-tip and candelabra type bulbs are part of their normal stock.

Blacklight kits are available, complete with tube, fixture and UL approved on-off switch. They come in 18, 24 and 48 inch sizes. These lights are perfect for creating a special atmosphere in a dorm room or decorating for a party, and they are easy to install.

Since they do a considerable volume of lighting installation and repair, they maintain a vast stock of fluorescent tubes, ballast units, electrical fixtures and decorative lighting fixtures for every room.

Now that hot weather's arrived, you're probably planning on installing air conditioning. Haston's experts wire for all units. They will be glad to make a free estimate of the wiring costs. If you have air conditioning, it would be wise to let them check your present wiring for safety and convenience.

For "trouble-shooting" or any electrical needs, call the pros at Haston Electric, 267-5103, or stop by 109 Gollad.

OH, HOW YOU LAUGH!!

NIAGRA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — Tourists enjoying a sunny day found their attention diverted from the grandeur of the cataracts.

An unoccupied car, parked near the Horseshoe Falls, turned its light on. Then the lenses shattered.

Then the horn began to blow.

The engine started. The car burst into flames and the windshield exploded.

Firemen blamed the activity on a short-circuit.

Tough Seiberling Radials Equal To Any Tire Sold

The Seiberling Radial is one of the finest tires made today! It's available in Big Spring at Creighton Tire Co.

According to automotive specialists, radial tires are the best tires in the world, and the Seiberling Radial is equal to any tire sold in America. It's a tough tire featuring two dynacor rayon body plies and four dynacor rayon belts. Wide, open grooves in the tread make for better traction, handling and cornering.

The Seiberling Radials are safer in the rain and stop faster than conventional tires. They're difficult to damage because they skip off curbs and chuck holes — flats, wheel balancing, mileage and more than six per cent in gas-line savings than a conventional tire, plus a "12-month guarantee."

to fit most cars, it also comes in four ply polyester.

The Seiberling Supreme Dynaguard 600 comes with a lifetime guarantee and has a reputation for replacement for the first 30 per cent of the tread wear and pro rata replacement adjustment thereafter.

The cord body construction has four plies of polyester, two rayon belts and a layer of puncture sealant for blowout protection. The deep safety-chain tread has a wrap-around design that maximizes road contact and tread life.

Creighton's has been providing complete tire service for 40 years. When it's time to replace your tires, see the men with their know-how, at 601 Gregg.



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Business and
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8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 12, 1972

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

SILK EVENING WEAR — This silk evening dress with blue and turquoise set against a black background is the work of designer Emilio Pucci. Presented in Florence, Italy, as part of the current autumn-winter collections.

A LOVELIER YOU Long, Short Combine In Modern Tresses

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen lovely writes: Quite a few girls in my class have had short haircuts — shoulder length and shorter. It's getting to be the thing, but I'm scared to take the plunge. I like my long hair. It took years to grow. What do you think I should do?

The answer: There is many a girl not quite ready to part with her long hair. Nothing in the rule book says that she must. Some women wear long hair all their lives, not loose but twisted into a chignon or a like arrangement.

Possibly hair falling down the back has come to have an unkempt look. Possibly it is unkempt, and that could be the reason for the switch to shorter locks. Less hair takes less care, especially when styled with present-day simplicity.

Suggested by the National Hairdressers Association, one new style combines the best of two worlds — short around the face and long in back. It can be worn straight or fluff-curl at the ends. When professionally shaped, the styling is wonderfully versatile.

The back can be allowed to fall free, be bowed back or worn in a pony. On those occasions when you want to feel special, the back draws up to the top of the head while the short section frames the face. What's more, the short hair brushes back into barrettes when you're in a bare-faced mood.

Now it's my turn to ask, "What do you think?"

TEEN TRESSES
Is your hair a problem Miss Teens? Then send my leaflet, "Teen Tresses, Model Type." It tells how to correct such ailments as oily hair and flaky scalp; fly-away, unmanageable, lackluster locks. Included, too,

are styling tips and model grooming quickies. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

Alpha Beta Omicrons Conduct BSP Rituals

Mrs. Roe Fulgham presided at a candlelight Pledge Ritual and Ritual of Jewels conducted by Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hays, Sand Springs.

Mrs. Phillip Cook became a jewel pin member of the sorority, and new pledges are Mrs. David Verner, Mrs. Brent Brooks and Mrs. Fred Copeland.

It was announced that Mrs. Roscoe Newell was selected as the area's "Woman of the Year" by BSP City Council. She will be recognized for her achievements at a Founders' Day banquet April 27 at the Webb Air Force Base Non-Commissioned Officers Mess.

The winner of a hinqquarter of beef being awarded in a fund-raising project will be announced Thursday at the "Little Super Market" in Coahoma. Mrs. Fulgham said she talked to seniors at Coahoma High School concerning the \$100 scholarship to be awarded by the chapter. Applicants must write an essay stating why they need and deserve the scholarship, and send it to Mrs. Fulgham by May 1.

Members will assist the Cancer Crusade in Sand Springs Tuesday. The next chapter meeting is at 7:30 p.m., April 25 in the home of Mrs. Cliff Riley, 3220 Auburn.

Piano Students Will Audition

Local student musicians are continuing to participate in the National Piano Playing Auditions being held this week in the music building at Howard County Junior College.

Students of Mrs. S. T. Cheatham, who will play Thursday, are Brian Jones, Sandra Wallace, Irene Little, Tony Martinez, Kevin Crenweige, Sandra Leach, Denise Crenweige, Geri Dawn Booth, Sandra Dickenson, Cathy Hartsfield, Sheron Stephens, Lana Ford, Pam Smith and Mary Ellen Guess.

Mrs. Chester F. Barnes and Mrs. Fred Beckham also have students who will play Thursday. Mrs. Barnes' students are Gary Bradley, Joy Chandler, Joel Dyer, Suzanne Ellison, William King, Beverly Nichols, Valerie Richardson and Mary Jane Wright. Mrs. Beckham's students are Jennifer Speegle, Pamela Wheeler, Ronna Reynolds, Kent Cook and Barbara Pierce.

Scouts Give Show For PTA Unit

Cub Scouts from Den 5, Pack 100, presented a flag ceremony and puppet show for Moss Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening in the school cafeteria.

"Barnyard Frolics" was the title of the puppet show in which more than a dozen hand puppets were introduced. The puppets performed a talent contest to choose the "queen of the barnyard." Scouts participating were Jim Parks, Kim Richardson, Leslie Richard, Ross Stone, Jimmy Tow, Jimmy Butts, Billy Bartosh and Eddie Brackeen. The puppets and stage were made by Mrs. Douglas Richardson.

Mrs. Fran Bordofsky presided and announced the unit scrapbook won an "excellent" rating for the second year in a row at the recent spring conference. The book was compiled by James Baird, and delegates to the convention were Mrs. Wayne Boone and Mrs. Joe Clark.

New officers were elected and will be installed at 7:30 p.m., May 2 at the school. Room attendance count was won by Mrs. Joyce Back's second grade class, whose members also served refreshments.

Friendship Club Honors Mrs. Pye

Mrs. J. C. Pye was honored for her birthday by members of Friendship Breakfast Club Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant, with Mrs. Kyle Cauble as hostess. Mrs. Cauble presided, and members related thoughts about friendship. The next meeting is at 8:30 a.m., May 9 at Coker's. Mrs. Cauble will again be hostess.

Wedding Pictures Okay With Clergy

Most members of the clergy appreciate how important wedding photographs are to the bride and bridegroom. They gladly cooperate with photographers. The clergyman's major concern is that nothing distracts from the dignity of the ceremony.

Meeting Changed

A meeting of the Kiwanis Queens scheduled Thursday at the Holiday Inn has been postponed until April 20, place to be announced.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

It makes us happy to hear from friends who write such nice things about our people. Such was a note from MRS. C. G. CARTER, the former Miss Gladys Hardy, who says that their home in Granbury is in a beautiful setting, but she adds: "I never enjoyed living in a place as much as I did living in Big Spring. The people are more beautiful than the scenery."

The REV. and MRS. JIM FIELDS returned Monday from a trip to Aicapulco, Mexico.

Other local people in Aicapulco at the present are MR. and MRS. JERRY IDEN and MR. and MRS. JERRY HALL who left here on April 3 and plan to return around April 19.

FRED BECKHAM is not able to return to work yet, but he is back home after being hospitalized in Dallas for several weeks. He and Mrs. Beckham returned from Dallas last week. She stayed in Garland during the time he was undergoing treatment and said she thoroughly enjoyed the beauty of the redbud trees that were in full bloom all along Inwood Drive which she drove each day coming into Dallas from Garland.

SGT. and MRS. CHARLES GODFREY and their three sons were in Pampa Sunday for her grandmother's 78th birthday party. There were 55 friends and relatives of Mrs. RUTH REYNOLDS who gathered for

the affair. Guests came from California, Kansas, Oklahoma and Amarillo, Borger, Hamlin, Baird and Big Spring in Texas.

The TOMMY VICK family made good use of the Easter vacation and took a trip to Arizona. They visited in Chandler, Ariz., with Mrs. Vick's cousins, the JAMES TURNER family, and also with MRS. C. C. GOBBEL of Mesa, Ariz. Two full days were spent sightseeing in the Phoenix area including a tour through the museum in the capitol building.

MISS NANCY McEVERS of Rolling Meadows, Ill., will leave Thursday after visiting here several days with her parents, MR. and MRS. D. M. McEVERS. Miss McEvers and her mother have recently returned from a tour of the Hawaiian Islands. The two flew to Hilo on Friday, March 31. They toured Maui and then spent some time in Honolulu on Oahu until when they left for Lubbock where they attended the wedding of their daughter and sister, MRS. JENNIE HENDERSON.

Miss McEvers is a stewardess with United Airlines out of Chicago.

STACY JEAN is the name of the daughter born Monday at 7 a.m. to DR. and MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and is the granddaughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING. The couple has a son, Stephen, 2 years of age.

CAPT. and MRS. KENNY GORDON and their sons, Craig and Terry, are visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS. Capt. Gordon is stationed at Ft. Hood.

MRS. CONNIE REQUE is visiting her sister, MRS. H. C. STIPP, and Mr. Stipp. The Reques make their home in Austin.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD CRUZ have returned from 33 days of sightseeing and visiting friends and relatives in Arizona and California. They spent several days in San Bernardino, Calif., with her niece and family, MR. and MRS. B. N. ELLIS, and had a delightful visit in Los Angeles, Calif., with MR. and MRS. STANLEY SLEDGE, formerly of Big Spring. During the Ellis' stay at Lake Tahoe and Squaw Valley, the mountains were covered with snow, and Evelyn said the forests were beautiful.

Vows Said In Lubbock Ceremony

Mrs. Jennie Henderson was married to Maurice Pair in a 2 p.m. ceremony Sunday at the Lubbockview Christian Church in Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McEvers of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Pair of Marble Falls.

Miss Nancy McEvers of Rolling Meadows, Ill., attended her sister. The wedding ceremony included the exchange of vows between the bride's children, Darrell, Kendra and Janis Henderson and Mr. Pair.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's home where the table centerpiece was an arrangement of Bird of Paradise and anthuriums which had been brought from Hawaii for the occasion.

Attending the wedding in addition to the parents of the couple were the bride's brother, Don McEvers, and Mrs. S. McEvers, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, all of Big Spring; the bridegroom's brother, Donald Pair, and Mrs. Pair of Shallowater, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles Benton, and Mr. Benton of Clovis, N.M.

TOPS Chapter Installs Slate

New officers for TOPS Chapter No. 21 were installed Tuesday evening at the YMCA. They are Mrs. Lewis Collins, leader; Mrs. Walter Trim, co-leader; Mrs. Bruce Pitts, secretary; Mrs. Edward Bair, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Carlisle, weight recorder.

Mrs. Dan Plowman was a guest. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the YMCA, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.



DISTRICT FOOD SHOW WINNERS
Joan Crawford, Kayla Gaskins, Annette Couch

Three 4-H Girls Win District Food Awards

Three Howard County 4-H members won first place in the District 2 4-H Food Show in Lubbock, Saturday. This was three winners out of a possible four who were chosen to represent District 2. The event included entries from 20 South Plains counties.

First place in the Fruit and Vegetable Food Group was Kayla Gaskins, of Knott, who also received recognition for her work in clothing projects. Her winning dish was "Royal Potato Salad."

Joan Crawford took first in the Milk Food Group with "Cheese Crisp." Miss Crawford has received many honors in her 4-H projects of food and nutrition and leadership.

In the Meat Food Group, Annette Couch of Gayhill Community took top honors with a special dish called "Fourth of July Surprises." Miss Couch has done outstanding work in many projects, particularly citizenship.

These three Howard County 4-H members have earned trips to Texas A & M University and the State Food Show at the annual 4-H Roundup, June 3.

They will compete with divisional winners from the 12 other Extension districts for the top prize of a \$500 scholarship. Also representing Howard County in Lubbock and receiving a Blue Award was Patricia Fryar of Coahoma who

competed in the Bread and Cereal Food Group.

There were four 4-H members in the junior division from Howard County who won ribbons in the show. Junior competition does not go to state.

Receiving Blue Awards were Van Gaskins, of Knott, Dee Dee Adkins of the Lomax community and Suzanne Brasher of Knott. Toni Mundell of Big Spring received a Red Award.

Juniors and seniors received their awards based on their food exhibit, the food and on their record books. Assisting on a local level is Miss Sherry Mullin, county home demonstration agent. The district food show was directed by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, district home demonstration agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

SENATOR WILL ADDRESS SECRETARIES' SEMINAR

Senator John G. Tower will be principal speaker at the third annual educational seminar sponsored by Big Spring Chapter, National Secretaries Association. The event is slated April 29 in Withycombe Hall at Webb Air Force Base.

A registration fee of \$6 covers all materials and includes dinner that evening. Junior college and high school students with activity cards may register for \$3, and registration at the door will cost \$7. Pre-registration forms must be received by Mrs. China Long, 535 Hillside, Big Spring, 79720, by April 19. Those desiring forms should contact Mrs. Long.

Other speakers for the seminar will be Mrs. Pauline Wern, president of Texas-Louisiana Division of NSA; Mrs. Jerry Dudley, psychology instructor at Howard County Junior College; Ernest Lynch, district manager for Southwestern Life Insurance Company; and Bob Foster of IBM Corporation.



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SPECIAL EDUCATION 'Our Program Is Working; They Want To Go To School'

Language and learning disabilities were discussed by Gene Adkins, Special Education diagnostician for the Big Spring Independent School District, when he was guest speaker for City Council Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"We are trying to keep from labeling and categorizing children by what they can or can't do," said Adkins. "We want to get teachers and parents to share responsibilities and ideas for teaching these special children."

Adkins said about 250 children in the Big Spring District were screened for Special Education classes this year, and that teachers seem to approve of the methods being used. "Children with learning disabilities have begun to want to go to school now," said Adkins, "and this is evidence that the program is working."

He said the program is always being reviewed for possible ways to improve it. Mrs. William May was named council president to replace

Mrs. Garland Braun, and Mrs. Roger Coffman was named vice president. Lynn Hise was presented a life membership. A fund-raising dinner is scheduled in September, time and place to be announced. It was announced a \$100 scholarship will be awarded to a Big Spring High School senior. Members of the committee to choose the recipient are Mrs. Frank Moore, chairman; Mrs. Marion Barber and Mrs. Dick Grove. A devotion concerning the proper training of children was given by the Rev. R. Earl Price, pastor of First Presbyterian Church,

at the Webb Air Force Base Non-Commissioned Officers Club. Reservations must be made by April 27 by calling Mrs. Edna McMurray, 267-7229. Mrs. Coffman announced that instruction for incoming officers and chairmen of local PTA units is tentatively scheduled May 9 in Room 219 of the VA Hospital. A devotion concerning the proper training of children was given by the Rev. R. Earl Price, pastor of First Presbyterian Church,

About Tipping

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: May I add my two cents worth to the discussion of tipping beauticians? The only beauticians I ever tip are those in beauty schools because they don't get paid for their work. In regular beauty parlors, the beauticians are paid to perform a professional service, just like clerks in stores are paid to wait on customers. You don't see beauticians tipping store clerks, do you?

Prices in beauty shops are plenty high for what you get. Yet when you pay for a shampoo and get, if you want a really GOOD shampoo, they soak you extra for a "cream rinse." This just burns me up. Beauticians in some small towns make \$100 a day. In big towns, they make even more.

time he wishes — on a friendly basis. My question: Is this normal? And would it make a healthy marriage if I were to agree to it?

A.J.B.
DEAR A.J.B.: If you have no objections to sharing your wife with her boyfriend, your marriage would be so "healthy" it would outlive both of you. Is it normal? Hardy!

Loaded Loco

WARSAW (AP) — Horrified railroad officials frantically tried to stop a giant locomotive as it sped towards a string of freight cars filled with gasoline.

Red stop signals, warning torchlights, whistles and horns, had failed to get the driver to respond.

A line superintendent phoned workers further down the track to place warning detonator charges in the path of the speeding engine.

After the second charge exploded the train came to a screeching halt.

The explosions woke up driver Jan Golawski and fireman Waldemar Zaleski. Both were drunk and had fallen asleep.

The two men were jailed for 15 months.

PERTURBED: I showed your letter to Cloyd, my hairdresser at the Beverly Hills Hotel Beauty Shop, and he wants to know in which small towns a beautician makes \$100 a day; he would like to try there. (P.S. It can't be too small for him, as he was born and raised in Louisville, Neb.)

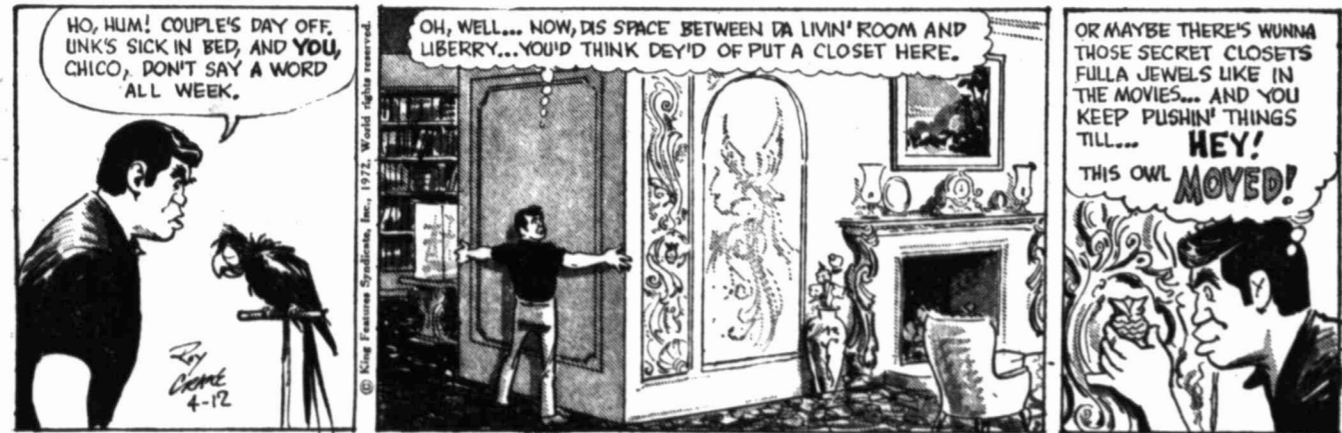
DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for one year. My wife and I were married for 31 years and have six children. Now my ex-wife has made me a proposition. She says she will marry me again on the condition that her boy friend can visit her any

I wonder why a normal, well-adjusted male would not want a son? Do you think he is afraid of competition?

NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: Don't assume anything. Perhaps he really wanted a son, but didn't want his wife to feel that she let him down if she didn't produce one. And it's possible that he really preferred girls.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CINDY: It's Leap Year, so it's perfectly legitimate for you to do the asking. But it's also the Chinese

BUZZ SAWYER



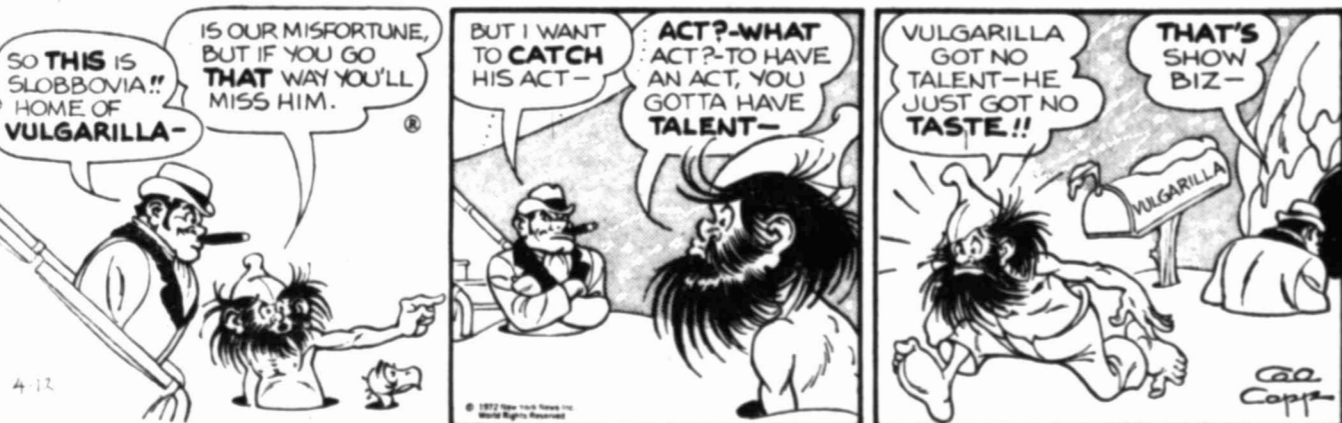
GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



Some Progress

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please help a broken-hearted mother of a 13-year-old boy who is an A student in junior high. He has psoriasis all over his head and body, in his ears and on his eyelids, around his nails. The skin looks like it has been eaten away.

I have taken him to four doctors only to be told nothing can be done and it will never go away, it's inherited.

I have used sun lamps and all the medicines and ointments and soaps and shampoos the doctors prescribed and my boy is getting worse. He scratches until he bleeds. Maybe you can suggest what I can do. — R.C.

While minor cases of psoriasis aren't a disaster, extreme cases such as this one can be — and cases so severe require hospitalization.

You may have to do some checking to find a hospital in your locality that has a department suitable for such treatment, but I think you will find one. At least there will be one in your part of the state.

Psoriasis is a chronic disorder, but not, so far as I know, hereditary. Annoying as the condition can be, it can be controlled (although not cured) and the intense itching can be relieved.

This requires special medications and dressings that can be applied in a hospital.

Saying flatly that the disease "will never go away" is putting it a little stronger than is justified. Perhaps it is a matter of spontaneous remission, or perhaps on occasion one treatment

succeeds where another one will not. Frankly, this is something we do not know a specific, sure cure.

Just the same, some success is being achieved in treating it, and further research is in progress in many areas.

One suggestion I have is that you get in touch with the National Psoriasis Foundation, a non-profit group devoted to seeking more knowledge about psoriasis.

The address of the foundation is 6415 SW Canyon Court, Portland, Ore. 97221.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 53 years old. For the last two years I've eaten very little meat and I have begun to have trouble with my gums.

Is there any connection? — V.S.L.

There could be, but the chances are it isn't a nutritional one.

Besides missing a rich source of protein in meat you may be doing your teeth harm by depriving them of the helpful exercise involved in the simple about which we cannot yet speak with certainty. We do not know the true cause of psoriasis and do not know a specific, sure cure.

This could well be a source of your problem, unless you are finding some adequate chewing substitute such as an occasional uncooked hard vegetable, a carrot, for example, daily. Obviously you should also see your dentist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am allergic to cat dander. We purchased a trailer and now find the former owners had two cats. Is there anything we could spray on the rug and upholstery to counteract the cat dander? — Mrs. W.H.D.

Not that I know of — but cleaning, especially vacuuming, should solve the trouble for you.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for, send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder." Write him in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

THE WINNER dressing room Stanley Cup 1972

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SAN ANGELO Bobcat behind yesterday's 3-2 victory out they nipped 1 Steers in the District 5-4A first Big Spring through the Bob they just couldn't in the last in or to win the Steers po the blist got two hits of the plate, grab

Hockey BOSTON (AP) University Va honor two of most successful on April 28.

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OLD INDIA 1918 Indian recondition

Baseball Strike Hinges On Make-Up Salaries



THE WINNER — Minnesota North Stars' forward Jude Drouin has a big toothless smile in dressing room after Tuesday's 4-3 victory over St. Louis in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff series in the Twin Cities. Drouin got the winning goal which gave Minnesota a 3-2 game advantage in the best-of-seven series.

ENDING 5-4A FIRST HALF

Bobcats Nip Steers

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Bobcats came from behind yesterday to scratch a 3-2 victory out of four hits as they nipped the Big Spring Steers in the last game of the District 5-4A first-half race.

Big Spring scattered six hits through the Bobcats' infield, but they just couldn't tip the scales in the last inning either to tie or to win the game.

The Steers powered by Ricky Steen, the blistering batter who got two hits of four times at the plate, grabbed an early lead

Milwaukee Classic Tournery Stated

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 1972 Milwaukee Classic basketball tournament will open Dec. 29 with Wisconsin meeting Yale and Marquette hosting Rice, it was announced Tuesday.

In the 1973 tournament, Wisconsin will meet Southern Methodist and Marquette will play Arizona.

Hockey Mentors

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston University Varsity Club will honor two of New England's most successful hockey coaches on April 28.

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking baseball players and club owners remained deadlocked today solely over make-up salaries after reaching a pension settlement which could have prevented the 12-day-old walkout in the first place.

And at the heart of the lone remaining issue was a feeling among the players that the owners would try to cheat them salary-wise in rescheduling games lost to the strike, which has delayed the opening of the season more than a week.

With both sides making quick pitches throughout day-long meetings Tuesday and tossing—and rejecting—proposals and counter-proposals back and forth faster than an around-the-horn double play, this was the situation when matters ground to a halt in the wee hours this morning.

—Agreement was reached on allocating \$500,000 a year from the pension plan's huge surplus for retirement benefits, in addition to the owners' original offer of \$490,000 for health care on top of the \$5.4 million they contribute annually to the pension package.

"If we had agreed on the \$500,000 last week there would have been no strike," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "That's probably true," countered John Gaherin, the owners' negotiator, "but \$500,000 was not Mr.

Miller's price for a settlement before the strike."

—The owners have offered to pay the players for lost games rescheduled on open dates or as part of a day-night doubleheader, but not for games made up as part of a one-admission doubleheader.

The players rejected that and countered by offering to give up one day's pay (they are paid on a basis of 182 days rather than 162 games). The owners turned that down. Next, the players offered to play make-up games in one-admission twin bills for half pay. The owners rejected that, too.

In San Diego, Buzzie Bavasi, president of the Padres, said the team's player representative, Bob Barton, "told me the players seemed to think that the owners would try to cheat them by making up all the lost games as parts of doubleheaders and I explained to him why that's a false assumption."

"As an owner, I can assure you that a club always makes more money by playing two single games than by playing a doubleheader. On two dates, you get extra revenue from parking, programs and concessions that you don't get playing a doubleheader."

Bavasi said that if clubs reduce the originally scheduled number of home dates by scheduling more doubleheaders, they'll have to return some money to season ticket-holders.

"We haven't lost any home dates yet," he said, "but the Dodgers, Giants, Cardinals, Mets and Cubs have. All of them have large season ticket sales and I know they'll try to make up lost games on off days rather than play doubleheaders. If the players go along with our proposal, which I believe is more than fair, I'm sure they'll make up all, or nearly all, of the money called for in their contracts."

Miller, however, said that wouldn't be equitable for all the players since some cities do better, say, with a Sunday doubleheader than Sunday-Monday single games. "Some players will lose money and some won't," he said.

"We want equity for all players," Miller said he wasn't sure whether the 24 player representatives, who met for more than 15 hours Tuesday, would get together again today. He also said J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation Service, was in town and he didn't rule out the possibility of further mediation efforts.

The owners, whose negotiat meeting of both leagues for ing committee held several Thursday in Chicago, ostensibly lengthy conference calls with to iron out a new snag over the Gaherin, scheduled a joint length of the season.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 12, 1972 11

April Is National Check Your Vehicle Emissions Month

Comprehensive studies show that our authorized 3-System Engine Check (carburation, ignition and emission control), plus adjustments as needed, can reduce individual vehicle pollution by an average of 25 per cent. Do your part to save America's air (and up to \$21 a year on fuel costs too!)



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All-America College Golf Tournament Starts Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty-four college teams tee off today in the 18th annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament with Texas and Florida picked as the teams to watch.

Florida's Andy North, who won the individual medal championship here last year, will be back to defend his title in the four-day tournament.

Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite of Texas Jim McLean and Corker DeLoach of Houston, Gary Koch and Mike Kilian of Florida, Danny Edwards of Oklahoma State, Ray Leach and Dave Shipley of Brigham Young and Howard Twitty of Arizona State are expected to be competing for the lead in individual play.

In team play, Florida is the defending champion while Texas is the current NCAA champion.

The 24 teams are Arkansas, Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Baylor, Brigham Young, Colorado, Florida, Florida State, Houston, LSU, Indiana, New Mexico, New Mexico State, North Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oregon, Rice, SMU, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and TCU.

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ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON

Rare Indian Rides Again

By JOE HINDS
Jim Watson likes antique motorcycles. And so the story begins.

About four years ago, Jim Watson went to Helotes, a small town about 10 miles northwest of San Antonio, looking for an antique motorcycle. He met a Bexar County rancher who owned two old motorcycles.

One of the motorcycles, which had been resting on his front porch for a decade or so, was in sad shape. Inclement weather and time had painted an ugly coat of rust on the machine that even a chisel could not dent.

The other motorcycle was buried under several pounds of hay in the rancher's barn. All Watson knew about the motorcycle was that it was a 1918 Indian which the rancher had purchased at an auction in 1919, had driven for six years, and had retired to the barn in 1925.

He had to agree to restack the bales and loose hay before the rancher would let him uncover the old motorcycle. After an agreement was reached, he and a friend spent several hours digging the bike out of the hayloft. When he reached the cycle, he wasn't the least bit

dismayed, it was rusty but totally intact. The gasoline tanks were completely rusted and the wheels had deteriorated beyond use, but the engine was in reasonable shape and the remainder of the motorcycle would only need a good sand-blasting and painting.

Watson started working on the rare Indian motorcycle that year. The engine wasn't frozen, so he tore the engine down and rebuilt it without any problems. He claimed that body work was the biggest problem.

The 1918 Indian that Watson purchased could possibly have seen action in World War I. The motorcycle had machine gun mounts on it, so it could have been manufactured for the war and may have even been used for that purpose in 1918 when American shipments overseas reached its peak. Watson said that the motorcycle may have been sent overseas since many motorcycles made during the war were coupled with sidecars and modified to house machine guns.

According to Watson, a senior chemist in the research section at Cosden, there are only 40 to 50 1918 Indian motorcycles in the world. There

are two in Texas, but he claims to have the only restored one in the state.

Watson, who was doing graduate work at the University of Texas when he bought the Indian, gained a fair amount of experience with engines when he was growing up. He worked on a 1928 Model A engine and tinkered with several old school bus engines when he was in high school.

Jim Watson still likes antique motorcycles. And so the story continues:

He is presently awaiting the shipment of a 1911 Pierce Arrow from Minnesota. The antique motorcycle, manufactured by the same company that produced the Pierce Arrow automobile, is much more rare than an Indian. He said there are only three or four of them in the world.

He had heard a story about a man in Big Spring who had stored the old Pierce Arrow motorcycle in Minnesota. Watson said, "You hear a lot of stories like that, but I checked it out and the man said that the story was true. He agreed to sell it; I agreed to buy it. I got on the telephone and called his brother in Minnesota who found it exactly where the seller said it would be, and the brother is now shipping it to me."

Watson said that he may have to manufacture some of the parts for the Pierce Arrow. He said that with a little welding and working the parts with a file "you can make anything if you've got the time." He will use old pictures of the motorcycle to fabricate the necessary parts.

I asked him if the tires would be expensive. He said, "No, surprisingly not. A dealer in Reno, Nev., obtains antique tires that are manufactured in Japan. The cost is about \$15.00 or just about as much as a regular motorcycle tire."

Jim Watson will like antique motorcycles for years to come.

And so the story will continue:

He is a member of three antique motorcycle clubs: the Antique Motorcycle Club based on the east coast, the Classic Antique Motorcycle Association located on the west coast, and the Texas Antique and Classic Antique Motorcycle Association.

The Texas club was recently organized to split the difference between the other two clubs on the coasts of America. It seems only natural its name should also split the difference.

When the club was formed last August, there were only seven members. Today there are 50 members who have 35 antique motorcycles. They meet in Weatherford at the Pate Museum of Transportation to swap parts and stories. At the last meet, Watson towed his Indian to the meeting and rode around in the Weatherford area.

Watson and Johnny Bedwell are the only two members of the club in Big Spring. Watson got Bedwell to join about a month ago.

Watson has a license for his Indian so he rides it around in the neighborhood.

Jim Watson will continue to collect antique motorcycles.

But my story ends.



OLD INDIAN — Jim Watson, senior chemist for the research section at Cosden, kneels by his 1918 Indian motorcycle. Watson estimated that he had spent over 2,000 hours in a four-year span to recondition and restore the old motorcycle.

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Excuse To Dump

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

BREAK: (Q) I really care for Beth. We have gone steady for 19 months. Then I was in a school play and took off the ring she gave me because it didn't fit the part in the play.

She thought I didn't care any more, and started going with my best friend. I called her and asked her to come back for me. She asked for a week to think about it.

I waited a week and called again. She asked for another week and I said O.K. That was last night and this is really hurting. Can you help me? —Sad in South Carolina.

(A) Beth made very much out of very little. She seems to have been looking for an excuse to dump you. Now she seems to be trying to rub it in.

Nineteen months is a long time to go steady. If I were you I would say it was enough and start out new with a new girl.

RACE TRIP: (Q) My boy friend is an auto race fan and so am I. We want to go to a big race soon. We would drive and would be away from home for two days and one night on a weekend.

Another boy and girl would go with us. We would have two tents. The girl and I would sleep in one tent and the boys in the other.

My parents don't like the idea. What do you think? —Ready and Waiting in Florida.

(A) You give no ages. If you are high school age, I think not, unless one or more of your parents can go with you.

Kills Four Children, Wife, Self

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A father who had tried suicide last month shot his four children and wife to death and then killed himself, sheriff's detectives said.

The bodies of the Lawrence Mugavero family were discovered by sheriff's deputies in the family home Monday night. Neighbors hadn't seen any of the family since Saturday.

Dead were Mugavero, 33; his wife, Wilma; and their children, Michael, 9; Karen, 7; David, 5; and Stacy, 2.

Sheriff's records showed that Mugavero, a mold maker for Eastman Kodak Co., was taken to a Rochester hospital March 20 when he attempted suicide through a pill overdose. He threatened suicide while at the hospital, Cerretto said, but was later released.

VIPeeewe

by Jack Wohl + 3



"I'm tellin' you guys... Eddy Bergen has a doll that can TALK!"

JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game

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

DYGUP **KEDAB**

TIXECE **GHATED**

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **POKED ABASH MORQUE PAYING**

Answer: **What the rubber band tycoon said to an employee—MAKE IT SNAPPY**

Boyett Named Wichita Editor

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Boyett has been with the Don Boyett, executive editor of Beaumont Enterprise-Journal the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal for three years. Prior to 1969 he had, has been named editor of the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle and Amarillo Daily News and Globe Beacon and will assume his duties there within 30 days.

In his new position, Boyett will be responsible for both the news and editorial departments.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

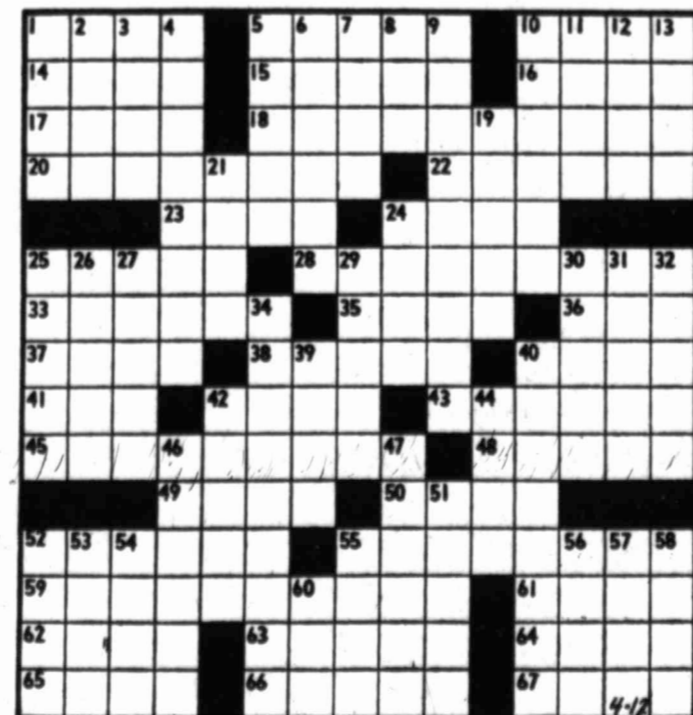
1 Household need
5 Obvious
10 Committed murder
14 Extract of algae
15 Communication medium
16 Jot
17 Confident
18 Thankless
20 Firework arrangement: 2 w.
22 Sally
23 Philippine tree
24 Flurry
25 Flat tire insurance
28 Mere show
33 Check
35 Feels sorry
36 Scull
37 Prepare for struggle
38 Proverb
40 City in Venezuela
41 Pother
42 Rueful cry
43 Vessels for liquids
45 Pennsylvania town
48 Fat
49 Guiding genius
50 Old Greek coin
52 Make
55 Disbanded: 2 w.
59 Frightful

DOWN

1 Maiden
2 Malaria symptom
3 Retail establishment
4 Ready
5 Heartless
6 Makes incision in
7 Border
8 Ventilate
9 "The ___ of Old England"
10 Mountain range
11 Attic
12 Carrying case
13 Rib
19 Labors
21 Chills

24 Complainant
25 Stories
26 Vanity
27 Directional mark
29 Wipe out
30 Halter
31 Frets
32 Rough-edged
34 Speak rationally: 2 w.
39 "Up hill, down —"
40 San Francisco sight: 2 w.
42 Critical
44 Appear
46 Inn in Turkey
47 African people
51 Dictatorial
52 Hotel employee
53 Part
54 Gaelic
55 Big snakes
56 Snout
57 Constellation
58 Strip
60 Feature of "Lost Weekend":

Puzzle of Tuesday, April 11, Solved



pedwin.

The boot's the look

Boots are the natural bottom for your flares. And Pedwin makes the great boots. A bit bolder and with fine leather that lets you move with ease. Have a go at a pair soon... in white calf, **19.95**

Hemphill-Wells

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day is fine for winding up whatever has been left undone and ready to be completed. Tomorrow is the right time to put in motion new and interesting plans of action that you have been anxious to put in operation. Use your common sense. Be enthusiastic.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Day hours are best for handling personal matters well. The evening is good for putting new ideas to work. Once your personal life is in order, the rest will fall in place. Be clever.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You must set higher standards if you are to make those new plans work properly. Go to the right expert for the data you need of this time. Show courtesy for best results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing those who admire you that you really appreciate them results in fine understanding. You may have a feeling of frustration during the day, but of night it all disappears.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Work is required if you are to handle outside matters well and then you can rest on your laurels. Prove you are a fine citizen by your actions. Obey all rules and regulations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New conditions arise that can be stepping stones to greater success if analyzed properly. New contacts can be most helpful. Express your gratitude. Show that you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have new ideas that are good but need careful appraisal instead of being overly confident about them. Be sure to get responsibilities out of the way early. Don't over invest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You and your associates do not readily understand your ideas, but give them a chance and later it's a different story. Don't

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Pay more attention while adding to present abundance since this is the right time. An older person with a great deal of experience can be most helpful. Show that you are grateful.

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MARK IV Fits Ford Pickups

They're Custom-Engineered. That means each one, like the unit pictured, has been styled and designed to fit into one specific pickup model. There's a Mark IV Custom for Dodge, one for Chevy/GMC, and another for Ford. Mark IV Custom-Engineered Air looks great and performs great... because Mark IV believes mobile air should look as good as it feels.

Regular... \$297

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DELTA 88 — BUICK LeSabre	HR70x15	\$3.41	\$83.90	\$58.00
CHEVROLET Impala — FORD LTD	GR70x15	\$3.85	\$72.25	\$52.00

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