

BIG SPRING HERALD

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THEY WANT GEORGE — Their man is Sen. George McGovern, who is on stage in a Hollywood auditorium late last night after winning the California Democratic primary. The mostly youthful crowd of nearly 4,000 rocked and writhed as they chanted "We want George."

McGovern Scores Win In Crucial California

Wallace Second In New Mexico

Sen. George McGovern captured the crucial California primary today to cap a four-primary sweep that takes him a long way toward winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

Though the race turned out to be closer than expected, the South Dakota senator won a clear victory over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in their battle for California's 271 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Along with victories in New Jersey, New Mexico and his native South Dakota, the triumph vaulted McGovern's delegate total past the 900 mark in his drive to reach the 1,500 needed to capture his party's presidential nomination.

CRYSTAL CLEAR
Humphrey, however, appeared to have done well enough in California to stay in the race and encourage those Democratic party leaders and labor chieftains who have been cool to the McGovern candidacy.

Even before it became clear that Humphrey's margin in populous Los Angeles County would be insufficient to overcome the hefty McGovern majorities in the northern part of the state and in San Diego, McGovern was claiming victory and saying it means he'll win the Democratic nomination.

With 94 per cent of the vote counted, McGovern had 45 per cent, Humphrey had 39 per cent.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a write-in entry, ran third with five per cent, but his true total was unlikely to be known for several days. Six other candidates split the remaining ballots.

The vote was McGovern 1,451,848, Humphrey 1,268,495, and Wallace 161,028.

GOOD CAMPAIGN
Despite the uncertainty in Wallace's totals, it appeared that McGovern's gains in Tuesday's primaries were enough to move him ahead of Wallace for the first time in total popular votes. In the primaries before those held Tuesday, McGovern had received about 2.37 million votes and Wallace 3.41 million. On the basis of today's incomplete totals, McGovern led by about 180,000 votes.

Humphrey said today in Houston, Tex., where he was meeting with Democratic governors, "We did much better than people expected. We felt we mounted a good campaign."

Humphrey told newsmen he hadn't "the shadow of a doubt" that he could do better than McGovern against President Nixon in November.

McGovern told cheering supporters in San Francisco today, "If there was such a thing as a stop-McGovern movement under way across the country, I think we ended here in California on the 6th of June."

Before the California outcome was settled, McGovern had won the day's three other primaries.

He captured a solid majority of the 109 New Jersey delegates, swept the 17 of his native South Dakota without opposi-

tion and took New Mexico's first presidential primary in a tight race with Wallace that gave each nine delegates.

California, however, was the big prize. Both McGovern and Humphrey had predicted the winner would capture the presidential nomination though Humphrey modified that in recent days as polls showed him far behind in the state.

The California vote count was delayed when a federal judge in San Francisco ordered polls kept open an extra three hours to handle delays caused by an unusually long local ballot. Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. then ordered the statewide tally held up until San Francisco polls closed.

A few votes were counted before Brown's order was received, mainly in the north where McGovern was running well, and then the tally stood still for more than two hours, until after 2 a.m. EDT.



HER HAPPY CHAMPION
Mrs. Eleanor McGovern raises the hand of her husband

FBI Enters Case Of Slain Millionaire

Tippen Wins Senate Seat

ABILENE (AP) — An election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of state Sen. David Ratliff has been won by Abilene lawyer Bill Tippen.

Tippen received token opposition from several write-in candidates Tuesday led by Mrs. Mary Ida Hofheinz. Late totals showed Tippen with 3,649 votes, Mrs. Hofheinz with 332 and other write-ins with 80.

Ratliff resigned under fire after newspapers revealed the Stamford senator may have violated the state nepotism law.

Since then, a Travis County grand jury indicted Ratliff on charges of theft and conspiracy to commit theft in connection with some state pay warrants.

COST OF ELECTION COMES TO \$1,328

Tuesday's election, which was poorly participated in by Howard County residents, cost county taxpayers \$1,328.85, based on figures from the county clerk's office and the county judge's office.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell said that the county is required to pay the election workers \$1.65 per hour for working from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. In addition to the hourly fee, presiding judges at each of the 22 precincts receive \$5 for picking up from and returning to the county clerk's office, the ballot boxes and election supplies.

Tuesday, the county employed 22 presiding judges at a cost of \$199.30 for the day's labors plus \$110 in the \$5 per clerk were employed at a cost of \$1,019.55.

This does not cover the total cost of the election because the ballots and similar materials for the special election were paid for with state tax funds, according to Judge Mitchell.

Box 17 Tuesday had no voters, but the polling place had to remain open so that no possible voter would be denied the opportunity to ballot. Others reported extremely slight turnouts which would have been even less if the election workers' votes had not been included in the totals.

Stabbing Death Trial Resumes

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A former roommate of Stephen Combs testified today that Combs periodically awakened in their Denton apartment screaming "Don't shoot! Don't shoot! Don't shoot." Tommy Huggins, who attended North Texas State University with Combs, said he would enter Combs' bedroom and find him huddled on the floor beside the bed.

Huggins was one of five witnesses who testified for the defense this morning in the trial of Combs, 27, a Vietnam combat veteran accused of the July 1970 stabbing death of a 21-year-old NTSU coed.

Huggins, now a juvenile probation officer in Tarrant County (Fort Worth), said he also knew the victim, Vicki Berneathy, and that she frequently stayed in the apartment he and Combs shared from September 1969 through March 1970.

He and other witnesses testified that Combs, once outgoing, returned from the service "a different person" and gradually became very withdrawn.

Combs was found insane at a pre-trial hearing in 1970 and was sent to the state hospital in Rusk. He was released earlier this year when a Midland jury found him sane to stand trial.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has entered the case of George Randolph "Bandy" Farenthold, a wealthy Corpus Christi rancher-sportsman-playboy found slain in mob fashion on a seashore near this South Texas city.

FEDERAL CASE
Farenthold's body washed ashore Tuesday two miles south of Port Aransas, on the north side of Corpus Christi Bay. It had a 25-pound concrete block chained around the neck and the hands were bound behind it.

Authorities said the body appeared to have been in the water several days.

Farenthold, 32, was the stepson of state Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, who lost Saturday in the Democratic primary runoff election for governor.

The FBI said it was entering the case because Farenthold was a prime witness in a federal case against four men charged with defrauding him of \$100,000 and inducing him to travel across a state line in pursuance of a scheme.

BLUNT INSTRUMENT
Dr. Joseph Rupp, Nueces County medical examiner, said after an autopsy early today that Farenthold was struck on the head with a blunt instrument and thrown unconscious into the water. He ruled it was a case of homicide.

The medical examiner flew home from Allentown, Pa., to perform the autopsy, beginning it a little before midnight.

Investigators had said earlier that several marks visible about the head did not appear to be bullet wounds.

A Nueces County sheriff's office spokesman said Farenthold was last seen Saturday night. He said no motives or suspects have been established and Farenthold's car is still missing.

Farenthold brought charges against the four men after he traveled to Houston with \$100,000 which, according to a later indictment, was to purchase federal bank notes at a discount. The indictment also states that Farenthold was robbed of the money by a lone gunman after he checked into a Houston hotel.

U.S. Pilots Will Boycott Sanctuaries For 'Pirates'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid hints they might clear the skies of commercial airliners for a day, American pilots have begun boycotting countries that shelter airline hijackers.

The AFL-CIO Airline Pilots Association said Tuesday its 46,000 members will not fly to Cuba or Algeria or any other country which has refused to prosecute or extradite hijackers.

An ALPA spokesman said the boycott also will extend to airlines in other countries which serve Cuba or any of the

Middle Eastern nations which have given airline hijackers refuge.

The spokesman added that a 24-hour refusal to fly on all U.S. airlines anywhere is under consideration as a means of showing how seriously the pilots are taking the hijacking problem.

No American-owned planes fly to Cuba so for U.S. pilots that portion of the boycott will have no impact.

In a letter, ALPA President John J. O'Donnell notified President Nixon Tuesday that he had directed pilots of 36 U.S.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in Poland during a tour of Eastern Europe, is reported showing signs of heart trouble. See Page 2-A.

North Vietnamese forces attack militiamen west of Saigon; the government claims 5,688 Communist troops killed and 42 captured in the defense of Kontum. See Page 8-A.

Reversal of the Richmond school busing case is expected to ease pressure on Congress for enactment of court-curbing legislation aimed at halting massive busing. See Page 3-A.

Congress appears ready to earmark another \$225 million to rescue Amtrak, the financially pinched corporation striving to save America's passenger trains. See Page 8-A.

Comics..... 2-C
Crossword Puzzle..... 1-C
Dear Abby..... 4-C
Editorials..... 2-B
Goren's Bridge..... 4-B
Horoscope..... 6-A
Jean Adams..... 1-C
Jumble..... 2-C
Sports..... 4, 5-A
Stock Market..... 2-A
Want Ads..... 6, 7-A
Weather Map..... 2-A
Women's News..... 1-B

WARMER

Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. High today 90; low tonight 65; high tomorrow 92.

Orders CATV To Originate Few Of Their Own Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court strengthened the Federal Communication Commission's authority to regulate cable television with a ruling today that the FCC has authority to order CATV operators to originate some of their own programming.

The court ruled 5-4 to overturn a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis that the FCC had overstepped its authority. The challenge to the FCC ruling had been brought by Midwest Video Corp. which operates cable television systems in Missouri, New Mexico and Texas.

Such systems capture TV and radio signals and carry them by microwave or coaxial cables into homes, most in commu-

nities with poor reception for direct signals.

The FCC ordered in 1969 that CATV systems with more than 3,500 subscribers must be able to present programs other than automated services.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the FCC should be allowed wide latitude until Congress acts to deal with the problems brought about by the emergence of CATV.

Four justices, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun also ruled in favor of the FCC.

They said the rule is not only within FCC's legal authority to regulate cable television but "there is substantial evidence that the rule, with its 3,500-sub-

scriber standards ... will mope the public interest within the meaning of the Communications Act of 1934."

Dissenting from the opinion were Justices William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist.

"The policies reflected in the plurality opinion may be wise ones," the dissenting opinion, written by Douglas, said, "but whether CATV systems should be required to originate programs is a decision that we certainly are not competent to make and in my judgment the commission is not authorized to make. Congress is the agency to make the decision and Congress has not acted."



IT'S A WIDE OPEN CONTEST — A spell of weariness causes yawning today for some of the 79 contestants in the early-morning opening round of the National Spelling Bee in Washington. From left, top row, are Kerry Jones of Cleburne, Tex., and Jami Botzum of Akron, Ohio; bottom are Robin Krel of Lamesa, Tex., and Donna Frazier of Sarasota, Fla. All are 14 years old.

Students Here Claim Honors

Big Spring High School and Runnels and Goliad Junior High school students from both band and choir performed in Austin Monday for the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest, and came back with honors.

The State contest is held annually and is by invitation if a student makes a superior division I rating on a Class I (most difficult solo). Ratings received by Big Spring students were as follows:

SOLOS

- Division I — Kelly Carlile, twirling; Becky James, clarinet.
- Division II — Carolyn Chorn, alto saxophone; Karen Coffee, piano; Maridene Margolis, flute; Maridene Margolis, piccolo; Laurie Nagel, tenor saxophone; James Person, alto saxophone; Mark Prather, cornet; Carrie Wheeler, women's low voice; Gary Wood, bass; Donna Woods, flute.
- Division III — Beverly Anderson, tenor saxophone; Blaz Bailon, alto saxophone; Richard Kitchen, cornet; Ricky Mitchell, cornet; Keith Swim, Clarinet.
- Division IV — Cindy Herron, clarinet.

ENSEMBLES

- Division 18 Blaz Bailon, Becky James, James Person, Diana Williams; saxophone quartet.
- Division II — Beverly Anderson, Diane Bailey, Carolyn Chorn, Greg Vic; saxophone quartet, also John Ayala, John Brandon, Rickard Kitchen, Mark Prather; trumpet quartet.
- Division III — Maridene Margolis, Shiretta Ownbey, Donna Woods; flute trio.

Field Picks Up 8th Producer

The Felken, Spraberry field in northeastern Dawson County gained its eighth producer with completion of Gulf No. 6. G. Wright Jr. today.

The Howard-Glascock field also added a middle Clearfork well.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD

Howard-Glascock (middle Clearfork) — Wood Machine and Thomas No. 8. E. W. Daphill, 660 from north and 840 from east lines section 129-29. 8,800 feet depth 27.75, plugged back 3,781. set 5 1/2 in of 3 1/2, perforations 3,572. 2,700 gallons with 1,000 gallons. 200 barrels 30 days oil rate, and 192 barrels 30 days oil rate.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN

Adobe No. 1 Wurtz plugged back 3,692. 11,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate. 2,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate. 2,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate.

HOWARD

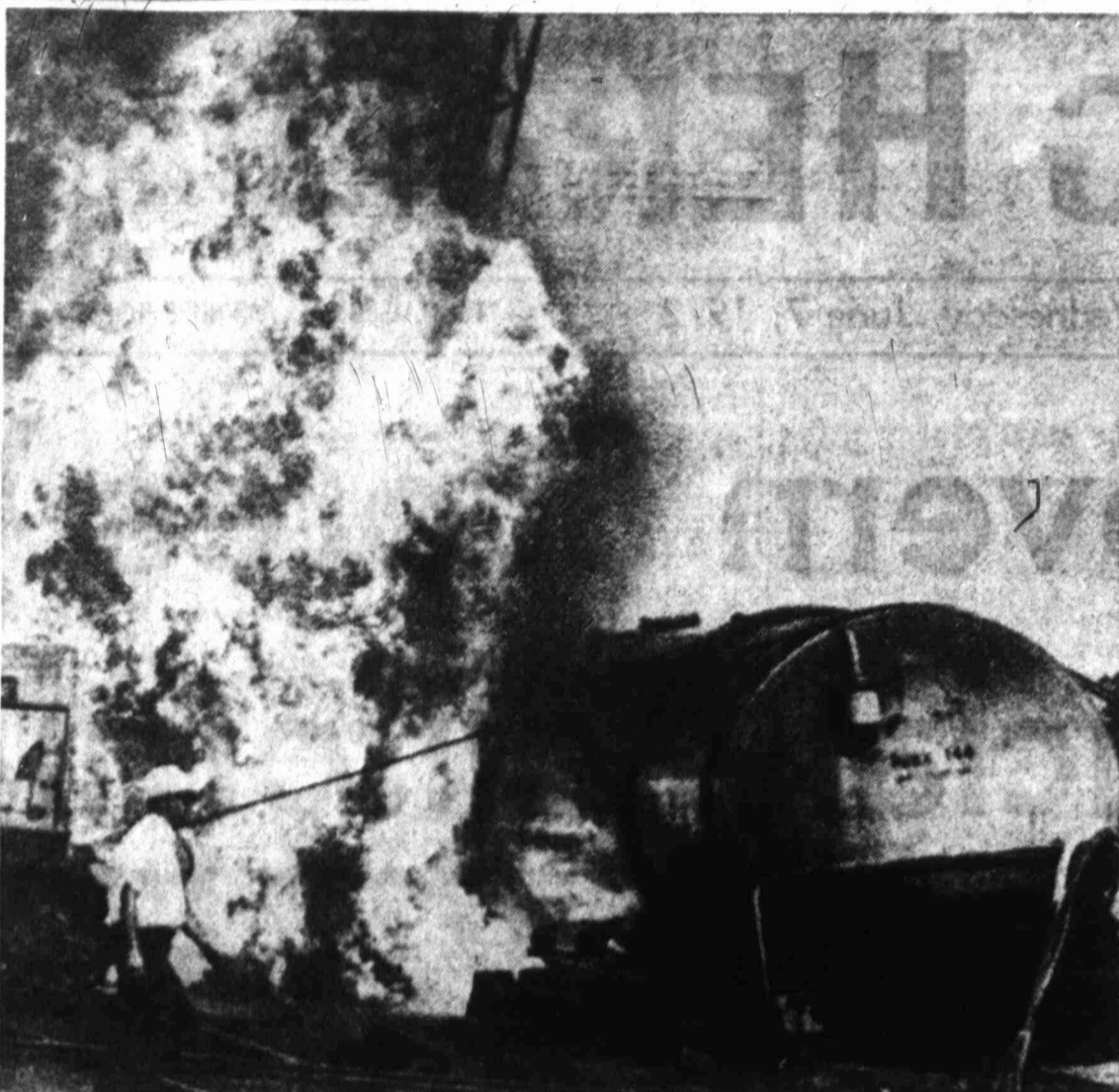
Texas No. 2 G. Read total depth 4,755. 11,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate. 2,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate. 2,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate.

BORDEN

H. Brown No. 1 Smith total depth 7,510. 11,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate. 2,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate. 2,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate.

STERLING

Couina No. 149 Read total depth 6,700. 11,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate. 2,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate. 2,000 gallons, 200 barrels 30 days oil rate.



FLAMING CAR RIGHTED — A flaming tank car which has been burning since a derailment in Dallas last Thursday is righted in an effort to burn off some 15,000 gallons of flammable ethylene believed to remain inside. Workers installed a bleeder line which hurries the drainage of the liquefied gas. Fire officials feel the danger of another explosion has been lessened and residents of the area evacuated have returned to their homes.

Polish Report Castro Having Heart Trouble

WARSAW (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro slowed the pace of a long tour of Africa and Eastern Europe today after reports that he was showing signs of heart trouble.

Polish government sources said shortly after the 44-year-old Cuban leader's arrival Tuesday from Hungary that he was in "a state prior to a heart infarct," indicating that the flow of blood to the heart muscle was threatened. Other Polish officials said later Castro was "very tired."

The bearded prime minister spoke briefly at a state banquet in his honor Tuesday night at the Council of Ministers building, the former Radziwill Palace. But a scheduled meeting with journalists was canceled.

Informants said cuts have been made in planned trips to the cities of Gdansk, Krakow and Katowice, scheduled to start today.

Medicare Rates Will Go Up 20 Cents In July

The basic premium rate for the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up from \$5.60 to \$5.80 a month beginning July 1, according to Erven Fisher, Social Security district manager in Big Spring.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses for people 65 and over. The program is funded by individual premiums matched by the federal government.

The 20-cent increase in the premium in July compares to a 30-cent increase in 1971 and a \$1.30 increase in 1970," Fisher said.

The low increase this year reflects savings in the administration of Medicare as well as lower anticipated medical costs because of the price commission's guidelines limiting fee increases to an average 2 1/2 per cent a year," he said.

The medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program. The premium rate is adjusted to cover the estimated medical expenses of medicare patients during the 12 months beginning July 1.

"The cost of the program was \$35 million under estimates made last year," Fisher said.

School Tax Decision Could Clip Taxpayers

DALLAS (AP) — The school tax case which the Supreme Court agreed to hear today upset Texas officials from school boards to the governor's chair when a federal court issued its ruling last December.

A three-member panel of federal judges ruled that unequal taxation for Texas schools is unconstitutional — a decision that eventually could touch the pocketbook of taxpayers across the nation.

The judges held in effect that schools in poorer districts are not equal to those in wealthy areas under Texas property tax system even if the state and federal governments provide money to equalize school income.

The panel ordered the state to restructure the financing of its public schools.

The state of Texas subsequently filed an appeal which set the stage for a possible new U.S. Supreme Court ruling that could change the way every state but Hawaii now finances their public schools.

The court said today it would review next term the ruling by the three-judge panel. Thirty states lined up with Texas in seeking review, but four of their governors backed the district court.

In agreeing to hear the case, the justices could render a ruling that would profoundly affect education, eventually rivaling in importance in another field the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education case. That case led to school desegregation in southern and border states.

The state challenged the federal ruling on several points, including whether the court had the authority to order reallocation of public funds.

The state also sought a determination from the high tribunal on whether the lower court applied the proper test in passing on the validity of Texas school financing.

The original case was filed in 1968 by a group of parents from the poor, predominately Mexican-American Edgewood School District in San Antonio.

Top Rodeo Hands To Split Awards

DENVER, Colo. — The first phase of the Winston rodeo awards ended June 4, and the top five winners in each event are ready for the \$30,000 payoff, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

The leaders will collect \$2,000, while the other four men in each event share \$3,000.

The awards, presented by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, are part of the over-all \$105,000 bonus to be given top-ranking cowboys this year.

Another \$30,000 will be given out at the end of the season in October, plus a \$5,000 bonus to the top five steer ropers.

Winston will also pay a total of \$40,000 to the world champion cowboys at the conclusion of the National Finals Rodeo in December.

The leaders in each event, based on unadjudged standings, include J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., \$10,083 in saddle bronc riding; Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N. M., \$11,786 in bareback riding; Larry Mahan Brooks, Ore., \$11,990 in bull riding; Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., \$15,287 in calf roping; Tom Elliott Peyton, Colo., \$8,943 in steer wrestling; and Gary Gist, Lakewood, Calif., \$6,030 in team roping.

Williams Rites Slated At 2:00

Funeral services for Richard Owen Williams, 81, who died Monday in a Baird hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand will officiate. Pallbearers will be Nile Bailey, Jack Adams, H. J. Smith, Amos Swindell, Dan Conley and Don Crockett.

Hamlin Is Scene Of Carroll Rites

Funeral for Clyde Linwood Carroll, 63, who died here at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, will be conducted in Hamlin but other arrangements are pending. Local arrangements were handled by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Brown's Funeral To Be Saturday

Last rites for Carrie Lee Brown, 66, who died here Sunday, will be said at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Cemetery. Born in Brenham, Tex.,

Little Hope For Survival Of 400 Men

WANKIE, Rhodesia (AP) — Officials of the Wankie Colliery admitted today that they held little hope for the survival of more than 400 coal miners entombed deep below ground. It appeared likely that it would be the second worst mining disaster in African history.

"Miracles can happen, and some of the men could come out alive," the chairman of the company, Sir Keith Acutt, told a news conference in Salisbury. "But at this stage it does not look good."

The company's estimate of the number of missing men was revised downward from 466 to 428. There were three known dead, men whose bodies were recovered from the 300-foot level, and another was rescued with serious injuries.

A spokesman at Wankie, in northwest Rhodesia, announced earlier today that 466 men were believed still in the mine. But later in the day he said a total of 428 missing was arrived at by a check of workers absent Tuesday because they were ill or on vacation.

Five other men working on the surface were injured by the blast Tuesday.

The worst previous mining disaster in African history occurred at Coalbrook, South Africa, in 1960, when 437 men were killed.

'Fun' Program Continues At Park Through July 28

Parents were urged again Wednesday to sign for the "summer fun club" phase of the Citywide Summer recreational program.

They may register at the Central YMCA for the program which will operate daily at Comanche Trail Park from June 12-July 28. There is no charge, but for those who are able, a \$1 fee for replacement of arts and crafts materials is suggested. This is purely optional, and every elementary age child is welcome.

Meanwhile, the parallel program based at Lakeview YMCA and open to all children, has enrolled 112, said Sam Dawson. Activities include arts and crafts Tuesday and Thursday, and on other days a variety of games such as badminton, archer, kickball,

Public Hearing Is Scheduled Friday

The West Texas legislative committee studying the problems of financing public education will hold a public hearing in Seminole 2:00 p.m. Friday. The meeting will be held in the Community building.

The committee members are: Rep. E. L. Short, Tahoka; Rep. Lynn Nabers, Brownwood; Rep. Charles Tupper, El Paso; Rep. Brian Poff Jr., Amarillo; Rep. Philip Cates, Pampa; and Rep. Delwin Jones, Lubbock.

"By holding a public hearing in Seminole the 24 school districts in the 77th legislative district will be afforded the opportunity to testify on how they would like to see public education financed and the method used to distribute the moneys to all the schools in the state," said Rep. Short.

A federal court ruling in San Antonio on the Rodriguez case said "that the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Legislature must solve this problem within two years."

Honor Roll Has Locals Included

A number of Big Spring students are listed on the president's honor roll for the spring semester at Midland College.

On the A list are Freddy Altom, Darel Higley, Freddy Hitch, John Keller Jr., William Plunkett, Lon Strain Jr., William Thomas and William J. White. On the B list are James Axtell, Timothy Beadie, Lawrence Becker, James Chambers, Johnny Gaskins, William Jennings, Edward Moore and Michael Welch.

The Big Spring Herald

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WEATHER FORECAST — Warm, partly sunny weather is forecast for most of the nation today. Cool weather is expected in the Northeast and Northwest.

Hul... Den...

HOUSTON (AP) — bert H. Humphreys' primary, arrived Democratic go saying "I can't Mc Govern — can President Nixon... Running on j half hours' sleep he can find sur large rank of Democratic gov rey arrived aft trip from Calif did better tha still lost to Mc winner-take-all 271 d deleg Mc Govern.

"We did not people expecte told newsmen where the Nat Conference is we mounted a Humphrey sa the shadow of could do better than McGovern views have le cratic governo the South Dako would assure a tory in their vember.

"We're going to we're going to can do the best we can do before breakfast mee Democratic gov I've got some c offer."

However, H that it is conv not the govern pick the party's "The delega choice ultimate Humphrey w the Democr many opponen In a poll tak closed sessio earlier this wee 25 percent ra when asked thought McGov their respectiv President Nixon ber

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Tuesday th unanimously ap tion endorsing on's recent arms limitation viet Union

TOUGH Several Dem ners interviewe about the presi said McGovern

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WASHINGTON... versal of the R... busing case e... of Appeals is e... the pressure o... isolation aimed... sive busing.

It also boos House passage tibusing attack... under attack fr... as being too e... extensive busin... the Richmond... Of Tuesday's... Rep. Albert G... chief sponsor o... education bill... ing amendmen... said: "It could... a better time... help."

The 4th Circ... peals held th... Judge Robert... had no authori... solidation of R... cent black sch... adjoining C... Chesterfield co... per cent of... white.

Merhige's or...

Hubert Woos Anti-McGovern Demo Governors At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, loser in California's crucial presidential primary, arrived here to meet Democratic governors today, saying he is not George McGovern—can do best against President Nixon in November.

Running on just one and one-half hours' sleep and the hope he can find support among the large rank of anti-McGovern Democratic governors, Humphrey arrived after an overnight trip from California, where he did better than expected but still lost to McGovern. It was a winner-take-all primary worth 271 delegate votes to McGovern.

GOOD CAMPAIGN

"We did much better than people expected," Humphrey told newsmen outside the hotel where the National Governors' Conference is meeting. "We felt we mounted a good campaign."

Humphrey said, "I haven't the shadow of a doubt that I could do better" against Nixon than McGovern, whose liberal views have led many Democratic governors here to predict the South Dakota nomination would assure a Republican victory in their states next November.

BEST JOB

"We're out to beat Nixon and we're going to try to find who can do the best job," Humphrey said before going into a breakfast meeting with the Democratic governors. "I think I've got some credentials that I could offer."

However, Humphrey noted that it is convention delegates, not the governors, who will pick the party's nominee.

"The delegates make the choice ultimately," he said. Humphrey will find among the Democratic governors many opponents of McGovern. In a poll taken during one closed session of Democrats earlier this week, only three of 25 present raised their hands when asked whether they thought McGovern could carry their respective states against President Nixon next November.

Those states: Minnesota, which is Humphrey's home; South Dakota, which is McGovern's; and Wisconsin, where Gov. Patrick Lucey is a McGovern supporter. McGovern, concerned that the governors' opposition could be harmful and divisive, flew here late Monday for a two-hour midnight meeting with the Democrats.

WIN OR LOSE

Humphrey had planned to show up here himself Wednesday win or lose in California.

Presidential politics has been the major, although unofficial, order of business for the National Governors' Conference since it opened Sunday.

Officially, the governors today are expected to adopt several resolutions on domestic issues and elect Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandell as the new conference chairman.

Republican governors have maintained a low profile here, attending the business sessions and enjoying swimming, golf and other recreation.

Tuesday the Republicans unanimously approved a resolution endorsing President Nixon's recent agreements on arms limitations with the Soviet Union.

TOUGH TASK

Several Democratic governors interviewed Tuesday night about the presidential situation said McGovern's victory in California should make it extremely difficult to beat him in his bid for the presidential nomination. The Democratic convention opens in Miami Beach in five weeks.

But the same governors, to a man, cautioned that anything can happen in politics and no major candidate should be counted out prior to the convention.

"Politics is so unpredictable," Gov. Wendell Anderson

of Minnesota, a Humphrey backer, said "I'm not prepared to say tonight Sen. Humphrey can't be the nominee."

Mandell of Maryland said, "These are peculiar days, and he believes almost anything can happen. Mandell has remained neutral in the race."

Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, one of the most vocal opponents of McGovern among Democratic governors, said in an interview with NBC, where Mandell also spoke, "I still remain a strong supporter" of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

TWO EXTREMES

Ford said McGovern and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace represent the "two extremes" in the Democratic party. Muskie, he said, would pull the party together.

McGovern's opposition here stems generally from his liberal views, chiefly his proposed cuts in the U.S. defense budget and welfare reform plan.

Humphrey's public supporters among the Democratic governors include only Anderson of Minnesota and William L. Guy of North Dakota.

But there have been no overt signs here of the kind of opposition to Humphrey that there is to McGovern.



GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE — Minnesota Gov. Wendell R. Anderson (top left) huddles with Rhode Island Gov. Frank Licht while North Dakota Gov. William L. Guy and Montana Gov. Forrest Anderson (bottom right) also were present during the third day of the National Governors' Conference in Houston. The 64th annual meeting closes today.

Starts Probing Heroin Traffic

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury armed with broad powers to subpoena witnesses and grant them immunity starts probing heroin traffic in the Houston area today.

The special grand jury action was announced Tuesday by Cecil Emerson, regional director of the new Office of Drug Abuse and Law Enforcement (DALE).

The grand jury will hold three days of hearings this week and will listen to about a dozen witnesses, with three of them being brought from the Texas Department of Corrections prison system, he said.

Emerson, a former assistant U.S. attorney in the Dallas office of the Justice Department, will head a team of federal law enforcement officers in a five-state region to fight heroin abuse.

Myles J. Ambrose, former head of the U.S. Customs Department and national director

of LEAD, swore in Emerson and said the new agency will concentrate on stopping the heroin traffic.

"It's heroin that kills," Ambrose said. "We had more die from overdoses last year in New York City than in the Vietnam War."

"Heroin abuse is a product of the 1960s, and nothing was done about it—nothing," Ambrose said.

The new approach, using all federal investigative agencies except the Federal Bureau of Investigation, federal grand juries and local and state law enforcement officers, is designed to bypass the small-time pushers and instead get the wholesalers, he said.

To do this, the grand jury will grant immunity to persons called before it to force them to testify, Ambrose said.

Emerson said that Houston has "a very substantial heroin problem."

Duke Suit Hearing In Odessa Nears

ODESSA — A federal court hearing in a lawsuit brought against members of the Ector County school board trustees by Mrs. Rita C. Duke is expected to be held either in August or September.

Mrs. Duke claimed the members of the school board had unlawfully denied her application to become a candidate in the April 1 school board election in her original petition.

The petition was amended following the election to challenge the constitutionality of the ballot system used in the election.

Midland Hospital Work Progresses

MIDLAND — Construction on the \$3.7 million expansion of Midland Memorial Hospital has reached the half-way point, according to Wayne E. Ulrich, administrator.

"Virtually all the structural concrete is complete as of this week and the contractor has begun working on the interior," Ulrich said. Anticipated completion date is June 1973.

"The new addition of 70,000 square feet will house what we call the heart of the hospital," Ulrich said. This includes the ancillary departments of surgery, anesthesia, recovery room, pharmacy, dietary, emergency room, central sterile supply, obstetrics, radiology and purchasing.

Salvation Army's Board To Meet

D. A. Brazel, chairman, announced that the regular meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at 4th and Ayford.

The next meeting will be Sept. 21 and Brazel urged all members to attend as several important matters will be discussed.

Regina Hine Leads List

The spring Dean's Honor List of Howard County Junior College has been announced by Dean Ben Johnson.

The summer cum laude (60 grade points or more) was led by Regina Hine with 76, followed by Sharon Cook and Jennifer Stringer with 68.

Others are: Nancy J. Barner, Gloria Gossett, Milton L. Jones, Roy W. Kelly, Kevin Kilpatrick, Shirley McLeod, Pamela Marcum, Pamela White, Kathy Chapman, Jackie Cordes, Rose Cordes, Cheryl Eifert, Margaret Hickson, Grace McKenzie, Betsy J. Campbell, Donna K. Stanley, Brent Clifton, Paul Forsharson, Kathryn A. Ballew, Katherine Dawson, Gloria Dodd, William L. Langley, Linda C. Mason, Rita J. Pope, Gayle B. Webb, Alexis G. Wheeler, Katherine A. Brown, D. Starn, Glenn Grosholtz, David T. Anderson, Bonnie S. Rountree, Crisla E. Frank, Charles R. Boland, Marjorie Brown, John A. Newton, Ben Johnson III, John G. Brinner, Martha A. Brown, and Jimmie L. McEachern.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE — James Dorothy H. Andrews, James F. Relyu Jr., Arlo Colley, Lucrilia A. Clark, Susan E. Dean, Billy D. Fishback, Mary B. Logan, Joann Allen, Marie W. Dunn, Nancy Jane Hardcastle, Cecelia Coffey, Mary M. Murdock, Karen D. Stovall, Arlene Henderson, Cheryl Rooks, Roy G. Anderson, Robert F. Dixon.

AMPLA CUM LAUDE — James Hunnicutt, Jessie L. Barbee, Richard Doane, Cheryl Fletcher, Carol Kyryluk, Lucy A. Mexico, Lynda J. Scott, Charlotte Brown, Kathy R. Dean, Nancy J. McLean, Shari Timberlake, Randall C. Witte, Stephen G. Smith, Patricia Gray, Kevin Keels, Sharon L. Andrews, Calvin Dickenson, Johnny W. Thomas.

CUM LAUDE — Judith Conley, Don M. Florence Jr., Gavon Harrison, Marjorie K. Fivest, Khoshi Ishikawa, John Tidwell, William R. Burchell and Don Lusk.

Lawyer Calhoun Of Abilene Seeks Speaker Of House Job

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Frank Calhoun, an Abilene lawyer, has announced for House Speaker in 1973, claiming he does not need help from the lobby to get elected.

The apparent frontrunner in the race, Rep. Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty, said Calhoun's candidacy "is clearly an effort by the big four lobby and Rayford Price to come up with someone to give me a run."

Rep. Price of Palestine was elected speaker during the last special session—after Gus Mutscher resigned—but Price lost his bid for re-election last Saturday to Rep. Fred Head of Troup.

LOBBY SUPPORTER This should leave the speaker's race open for a newcomer next January.

Calhoun told a news conference Tuesday Daniel has "possibly" about half of the 89 "firm votes" he claims—13 more than needed for victory. Calhoun described Daniel as the "labor-liberal candidate" whose "strongest and most active lobby supporter" is Roy Evans, president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

choice so that they will not be continuously pressured and pushed to vote for a speaker candidate who has been publicly endorsed repeatedly by the biggest lobby group in Texas, the AFL-CIO," Calhoun said. "I do not think the people of Texas, nor the members of the House, want their presiding officer selected by the big labor bosses or any other group outside the House membership."

Calhoun was one of five House members selected by lobbyists as a possible opponent for Daniel, the Liberty legislator said.

SOME HELP Daniel said it was an "obvious and blatant attempt by the lobby to dictate" the next speaker.

Calhoun told newsmen he would be "most reluctant to accept lobbyist contributions" and later said aid from such major lobby groups as Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, the Texas Railroad Association, Texas Manufacturers Association and the Texas Chemical Council "would not be acceptable at all."

Calhoun added that he had "not gone to the lobby for support and they have not come to

me asking me to run ... I don't need that kind of help." "I seriously doubt Mr. Daniel has 89 votes. If I really believed that, I wouldn't be attempting to be a candidate," Calhoun said.

IF ELECTED

A former committee chairman under Mutscher, who was convicted by an Abilene jury of conspiracy to accept a bribe Calhoun said he was "never a member of Mutscher's official or unofficial team ... I was not in his inner circle."

Calhoun said, if elected, he did not intend to serve more than a single two-year term.

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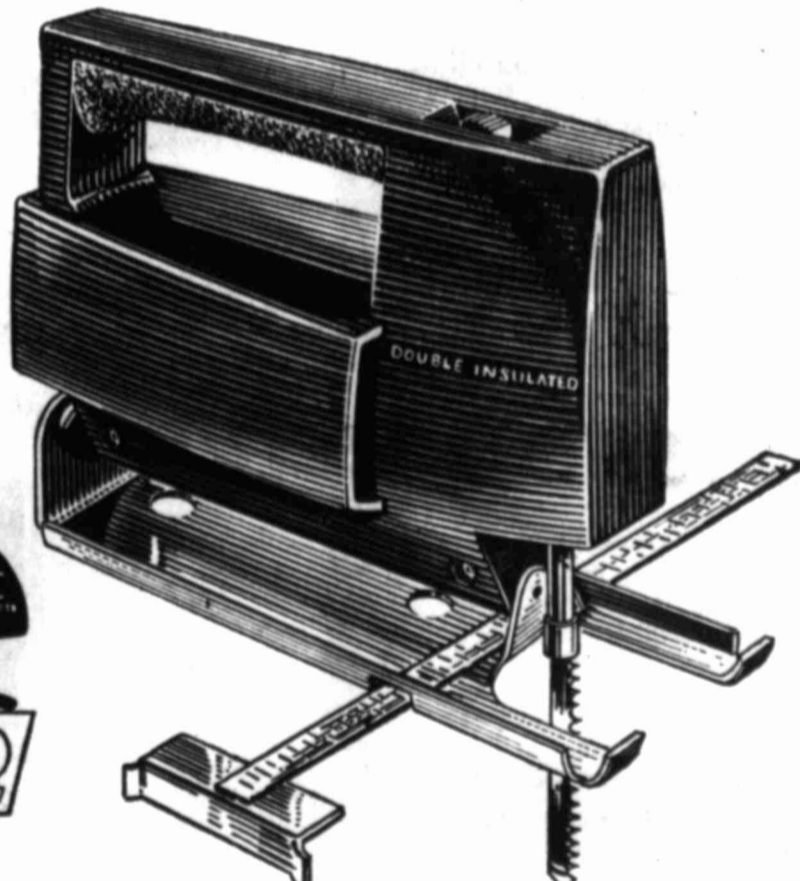
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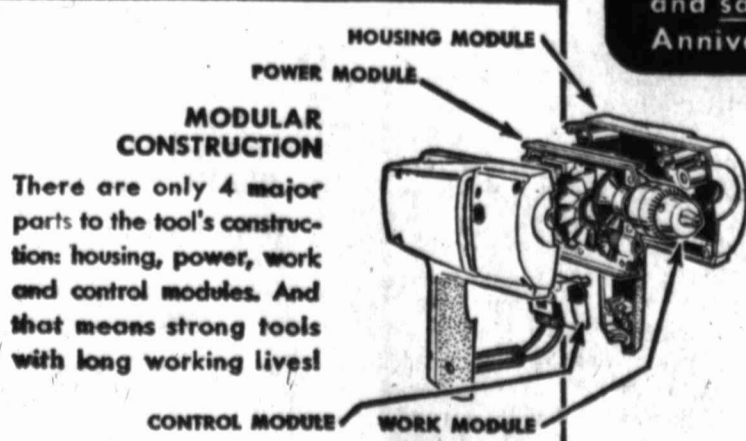
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Reversal Of School Busing Case Due To Ease Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversal of the Richmond school-busing case by the U.S. Court of Appeals is expected to ease the pressure on Congress for enactment of court-curbing legislation aimed at halting massive busing.

It also boosts chances for House passage Thursday of anti-busing amendments that are under attack from Southerners as being too weak to stop the extensive busing called for in the Richmond plan.

Of Tuesday's court decision, Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., a chief sponsor of the \$21.3-billion education bill to which the busing amendments are attached, said: "It couldn't have come at a better time. This will really help."

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals held that Dist. Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. had no authority to order consolidation of Richmond's 64 percent black schools and those in adjoining Henrico and Chesterfield counties, where 90 percent of the pupils are white.

created a single 700-square-mile school district in which 78,000 of the 104,000 pupils would have been bused. The order was a key factor in stirring antibusing fervor in Congress.

The appellate court, in a 5-1 decision, said it could find no invidious discrimination in the way Richmond public schools are operated.

Without such a finding, the court said, a judge cannot compel a state "to restructure its internal government" as a means of achieving racial balance.

The chairman of the Richmond School Board, which filed the suit leading to Merhige's consolidation order last Jan. 10, said Tuesday's ruling will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department and officials in Henrico and Chesterfield counties hailed the appellate court's decision. In the view of Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Rep. William M. McCulloch, the senior Republican member, the circuit court ruling should quiet the clamor

in Congress for a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing, and for permanent curbs on court-ordered busing requested by President Nixon.

The 4th Circuit Court ruling, if upheld by the Supreme Court, would appear to block any desegregation plan that requires moving children across

school district or city boundaries. In Detroit, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Stephen J. Roth held that such a plan was the only way the constitutional rights of black pupils could be upheld. Roth is still working on a final plan but the Supreme Court already has been asked to review his findings.

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MY ACHING BACK — Tom Harper of Boston Red Sox yells out in pain following collision with Chicago White Sox catcher Ed Herrmann as Herrmann reaches for ball he lost in collision at home in fifth inning Tuesday night at Chicago.

Action came on double to left by Luis Aparicio, Sox left fielder Carlos May to shortstop Rich Morales to Herrmann. Harper was safe. Boston shut out Sox, 2-0.

CHICAGO FALLS, 2-0 Siebert Hurls Sox To Win

By The Associated Press

Sonny Siebert doesn't like to think about what he's doing on the mound—and he didn't give the Chicago White Sox much time to think about it, either. Boston's big right-hander whizzed past Chicago's heavy-hitting line-up Tuesday night in less than two hours—one minute less, to be precise—spinning a four-hitter in the Red Sox' 2-0 victory.

In the rest of the American League, Minnesota edged Baltimore 5-4 in 15 innings, Texas tripped the New York Yankees 6-3, Oakland beat Cleveland 7-2, Kansas City defeated Milwaukee 4-2 and Detroit beat California 8-6 in the first game of a twilight doubleheader before the Angels won the second game 4-0.

In the National League, Houston beat Philadelphia 4-3, Los Angeles blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0, the New York Mets edged Cincinnati 3-2, St. Louis turned back San Francisco 5-3, Atlanta slipped by Montreal 3-2 and for the second straight night, Pittsburgh's game at San Diego was rained out.

"I started working faster last year," said Siebert, a 16-game winner in 1971 for the third time in eight major league seasons. "I'm more aggressive that way and the fielders play better ball."

"Also, I'm not doing too much thinking when I work fast. I'm not kidding," Sonny smiled, "but when I start thinking, I can get into trouble."

He had no trouble with the White Sox. His manager, Eddie Kasko, called it "his best game of the season."

Siebert and veteran knuckleballer Wilbur Wood dueled through five scoreless innings before singles by Doug Griffin and Tommy Harper and a double by Luis Aparicio produced Boston's two runs. It enabled Siebert to chalk up his fifth victory in seven decisions.

With just three outs to go in Baltimore, it appeared the Orioles were a sure bet to snap their four-game losing streak. But Jim Palmer, tossing a six-hitter and staked to a three-run lead, couldn't hold it as the Twins tied it 4-4 on Eric Soderholm's two-run homer and singles by Rick Dempsey, Steve Braun and Danny Thompson.

FANS SING, 'GOODBYE, FRANKIE' Astros Clip Phillies, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The fans sang "goodbye Frankie" Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies lost their ninth straight game and 19th of the last 20.

This Frankie lives in South Philadelphia, not Hollywood, Calif., and he didn't sing back.

Frank Lucchesi, manager of the Phillies, and one of the most popular field bosses the club has ever had, heard the goodbye chorus.

"That's their prerogative," he said. "They pay three, four dollars and we're losing. Who are we to get mad?"

The Phillies' front office got into the act, trying to check the disastrous losing streak with the turnaround night. They had the players introduced last name first, take the field in reverse order, played the Star Spangled Banner early, took the seventh inning stretch in the third.

Nothing helped. The Phillies lost to the Houston Astros 4-3.

The Phillies did break a 24-inning scoreless streak with three runs in the ninth. The tying run was at first when Willie Montanez struck out for the final out.

Earlier, Houston's Dave Rob-

erts not only blanked them with three hits, but slammed a two-run homer in the fourth inning that turned out to be the winning run. The Astros scored twice in the first on three hits and a throwing error by shortstop Larry Bowa.

Lucchesi is trying everything he can think of to end the losing streak that has dropped the Phillies into last place in the National League East. He returned the limping Deron Johnson to the lineup, but the hard hitting first baseman didn't get the ball out of the infield in four at bats.

He's got a new one for tonight. When a pitcher gets knocked out of the box he doesn't have to wait around until the reliever arrived from the bullpen. As soon as he gives order, played the Star Spangled Banner early, took the seventh inning stretch in the third.

The Phillies' ninth inning rally started with a single by Bowa. He was forced by Terry Harmon, but Don Money walked and Greg Luzinski doubled for one run. When Roberts worked a two ball, no strike count to Roger Freed, Houston manager Harry Walker relieved with Fred Gladding. Luc-

chesi sent Tommy Hutton to bat for Freed and Hutton laced a single scoring two more runs. Montanez ended it, however, by striking out.

The somber Lucchesi said he just didn't know what to talk about.

"Thank God I don't have a radio show this season," he said. "Can you see me with a situation like this?"

Someone asked if he was ready to give up.

"You'll never see a white flag. I'll never surrender," he snapped.

Houston's Roberts, who boosted his record to 4-3, felt he turned in his best job of the season, even though he needed help in the ninth from Gladding.

30 Spots Available In Tourney

Royce Cox and Howard Stewart, the 1971 champions, will be out to defend their title in the annual Big Spring Country Club Partnership Golf Tournament which will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Country Club course.

C. G. Griffin, tournament director, said today that places are available for "about 30 teams, and we expect to have them filled by Thursday."

There is a 110-team limit in the tournament.

Other teams already entered in the tournament include the runner-up team from 1971, Robert Johnson and Bill Sikes of Brownwood, John Disoway of Big Spring and J. R. Chaffield of Webb Air Force Base, Duncan Boyer and Larry McNeely of Abilene and Jackie Thomas and Dan Wilkins of Big Spring.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$25 per team. Deadline for entering the tournament is 8 p.m., June 8.

There will be two tournament divisions, the scratch division and the handicap division. Tee time for the handicap division is 8:30 a.m., Saturday. The scratch division will get underway at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Pairings for the tournament will be announced Thursday.

Ted Follows Percentages; Rangers Defeat Yanks, 6-3

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Baseball is percentages to Ted Williams and heck with hurt feelings.

The Texas Rangers' manager used a pinch hitter for starting pitcher Dick Bosman Tuesday night although the ace of Williams' staff was working on a one-hitter.

Williams' hunch proved correct as Don Mincher slammed a two-run sixth-inning single with the bases-loaded to score two runs and cement a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

"Bosman had done a good job but we had a good hitter on the bench and a well rested bullpen," said Williams. "To hell with it... even if it hadn't worked, it would have been a good move."

He added, "We had all the percentages in the world in our favor. Mincher was working against a righthanded hitter and Bosman had already thrown 97 pitches and was wearing a bit."

Asked if he would have yanked Bosman if the pitcher had been working on a no-hitter, Williams said, "Well, if he had a no-hitter going I would have had to consider leaving him in the game."

Texas was ahead 4-2 when Mincher made his appearance. Both Yankee runs scored on Texas errors without the aid of a hit.

Bosman wasn't overly elated with his fourth victory in nine starts.

"I was surprised Ted pulled me when I felt as strong as I did," Bosman said. "Mincher made him look like a genius."

"I felt good and had it really going. I've never been pulled on a one-hitter before. The previous inning I had put the side out in order. I was breaking my tail out there. I really had my fast ball going."

Frank Howard finally broke out of his long slump for the Rangers and clubbed his third homer of the year over the 380-foot sign in right field. Rudy Torres also hit his third home run for the Yankees off Rangers relief pitcher Paul Lindblad.

Mincher said, "I've been hitting a lot of balls at people. It's nice to see one finally fall in."

He added, "I can see why some of the fans wanted Bosman to stay in the game. But I also can see Ted's side."

Williams said, "We just had one out. If there had been just two outs I wouldn't have done it. I was just playing the percentages."

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI
Clarke 2b	3	0	0	0	Maddox cf	4	1	1	0
Correa rf	3	1	1	1	D Nelson 3b	4	0	1	0
Murcer cf	3	0	0	0	Floyd 1b	4	1	2	1
Blomberg 1b	3	0	1	0	Billmeyer 1b	0	0	0	0
Falou lb	1	0	1	0	Billings c	4	1	2	1
Munson	4	0	0	0	Ford rf	3	1	2	0
Balten 3b	4	0	1	0	Burroughs lf	4	1	2	1
Michael ss	3	1	0	0	Randle 2b	4	1	2	1
Peters dh	3	0	0	0	Harrah ss	3	0	0	0
McDonald 3b	0	0	0	0	Bosman p	0	0	0	0
Sudoloff ph	1	0	0	0	Mincher p	1	0	1	0
Beene p	0	0	0	0	Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Jellis ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	30	4	11	3	Total	33	6	14	6
New York	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	6	14	3	6	3	6	14	6

Phillies Leave Boss Speechless

"Thank God I don't have a radio show this season," says Manager Frank Lucchesi of the Philadelphia Phillies. "What would I say?"

Indeed, what can you say when your team has lost 19 of 20 games.

The inept Phillies lost again, this time to the Houston Astros 4-3 Tuesday night, and left their patient manager speechless. Well, practically speechless.

"You'll never see a white flag... I'll never surrender," said the happy-go-lucky Lucchesi who must be laughing on the outside, but crying on the inside.

The Philadelphia management attempted to help out their woeful wasters by trying to put on a hex before the game at Veterans Stadium.

They had a "Turn-Around Night," asking the crowd to take the seventh-inning stretch in the third inning, introduced the players last name first, sang "Goodnight Sweetheart" at the beginning of the game, played the National Anthem earlier than usual and made the ushers wear their caps backwards and their identification badges on their backs.

It didn't help because they didn't take into account pitcher Dave Roberts' two-run homer and a fine relief performance by Houston's Fred Gladding in the ninth.

In the National League's other games, the New York Mets turned back the Cincinnati Reds 3-2; the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos 3-2; the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the Chicago Cubs 5-0. Rain washed out Pittsburgh at San Diego.

American league scores: Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4 in 15 innings; Oakland 7, Cleveland 2; Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2; Texas 5, New York 3; Boston 2, Chicago 0; Detroit 3, California 6 in the first game of a double-header and California 4, Detroit 0 in the nightcap.

After Houston came up with this year.

two runs in the first inning on Bob Watson's run-scoring single and an infield error, Roberts drove in the Astros' winning runs with his two-run shot in the fourth.

The left-hander had the 4-0 lead going into the ninth, when Philadelphia rallied. Larry Bowa's single, a walk and Greg Luzinski's one-out double gave the Phillies their first run. Gladding came on and fed a two-run single to pinch-hitter Roger Freed before getting Deron Johnson on a pop and striking out Willie Montanez.

The night wasn't a complete failure, though. The Phillies did manage to break a 24-inning scoreless streak with their runs in the ninth.

Tommie Agee knocked in the winning run with a seventh-inning single as New York halted Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak. Tug McGraw preserving the one-run lead for Jim McAndrew's fifth victory and the reliever's ninth save of the year.

Johnny Bench continued his torrid home-run hitting—sparking No. 14 of the year to give the Reds a short-lived 2-0 lead in the fourth.

Atlanta scored three runs in the third inning, two on a home run by Darrell Evans, to beat Montreal. Ron Reed, who gave up 11 hits, pitched out of numerous jams to register his fourth victory against six losses.

Ted Simmons' two-run double sparked a three-run eighth inning, carrying St. Louis over beat the Montreal Expos 3-2; San Francisco. After Simmons' ground-rule double bounced over the right field screen, Bernie Carbo followed with a run-scoring single that chased San Francisco starter Steve Stone.

Al Downing recorded his 100th career victory, pitching a five-hitter as Los Angeles defeated Chicago. The Dodgers staked their southpaw to a three-run lead in the first inning as Duke Sims knocked in two of the tallies. That's all Downing needed to fashion his third triumph in five decisions this year.

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8.25-14	Chevy. Dodges, Pontiacs, Specials, Tempests	20.15	\$2.29 Fed. Ex. tax
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LITTLE LEAGUE coaches. From left: Brad Brainer, Bill Bando, Middle row: Randy and Mark Owens, John L.

Pink

A three-run home run by James Pinkard in the eighth, then Reggie Jackson's three-run homer, capped Oakland's four-run eighth.

Kansas City, held to just two hits—including Paul Schaal's run-scoring triple—in the first five innings, woke up to beat the Indians—by Vida Blue wasn't around to enjoy the gift. He left in the sixth inning trailing by a run.

Joe Rudi doubled home one run and Sal Bando singled for another in the eighth, then Reggie Jackson's three-run homer, capped Oakland's four-run eighth.

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LITTLE LEAGUE BUGS — The members of the National League Bugs are shown with their coaches. From left to right, back row: Terry Everts, Rodney Sanders, Mike Brawer, Donald Braver, Billy Copper, David Timmons, coach Johnny Anderson and manager Jay Sanders. Middle row: Mike Anderson, Jeffery Land, Victor Mellinger, Mike Rogers, Angel Miranda and Mark McBride. Front row: Brad Small, Ray Arispe, Rocky Bryant, Kenny Owens, John Little and Farley Hayworth.

KID BASEBALL

Pinkard Paces Dodgers

A three-run home run by James Pinkard in the first inning propelled the Dodgers to a 13-1 romp over the Red Sox in Tuesday night Texas League play.

The Dodgers added four runs in the second inning and three runs in the final frame en route to the win.

In the free-hitting contest, Pinkard had four hits apiece for the Dodgers, while Jone, Lott and Ricky had three hits each.

Doronl, Mathers, Lara, Vida and Herrera had two hits for the Red Sox. Correa had three hits for the Sox.

Pinkard was the winning hurler. Doronl took the loss.

The Hawks exploded for five runs in the fourth inning and then held on to defeat the Jets, 8-6, in an American (Major) League game Tuesday night.

Charles Vernon led the Hawks with four hits in four trips to the plate. Richard Buhgarner and Freddie Paradez had two hits apiece for the Hawks.

Vernon was also the winning pitcher in the game. Bobby Williams took the loss.

Tony Lowe pitched a no-hitter as the Colts clipped the Tigers, 8-5, in International League action Tuesday night.

Brian Hurst was credited with the loss.

Rightfielder Scott Vick had two hits in four attempts to pace the Colts to a 6-5 win over the Cabots in Tuesday night Little League action.

Roy Don Beauchamp was the winning hurler. Tony Partee took the loss.

four for four in the game and both tallies fourruns. Center fielder Tracy Frazier was the only Harding player to collect more than one hit. He had two.

Wilson got credit for the win, and Mike Coffman was charged with the loss.

VFD's record is now 4-0, and Harding is 2-2.

American Little League players will get a chance to see if their parents and coaches can practice what they preach when the minor league parents and coaches play the major league players and coaches Saturday.

The game will follow the regularly scheduled contest. The men may become frustrated at their own mistakes, but they will probably be driven to distraction by decisions rendered by the umpires. Their wives will be calling the game.

The women better take it each other June 17, and the men each other June 17, and the men will be umpiring their game.

Jimmy Skeen and Mark Harris teamed to limit the Hawks to two hits while striking out 17 as the Tigers blasted the Hawks, 12-5, in National (Minor) League play Tuesday night.

Wes Hart blasted the first pitch of the ball game for a home run to pace the Hawk attack.

Ralph Thorpe had an inside-the-park home run for the Tigers. Bobby Askew, Carl Berry and Harris had three hits apiece for the Tigers.

Skeen was the winning hurler. Scott Moore took the loss.

Sammy Rodriguez, Jerry Knoepfel and James Zapp each blasted doubles to pace the Indians to a 7-6 win over the Optimists in a see-saw battle which had the lead change hands several times during the contest.

The Indians led 1-0 going into the third inning when Optimists put two runs on the scoreboard. Their 2-1 lead didn't last as the Indians added a run in their half of the third to tie the game at 2-2.

The Indians pulled out in front, 3-2, in the fourth, only to see Optimists score two runs in the sixth to take a 4-3 lead.

A three-run sixth inning for the Tribe boosted them back in front at 6-4. The Optimists tied the game for the last time with a two-run seventh inning. But, the Indians added their final run in the final inning to take the game, 7-6.

The defeat left the Starfighters one game behind the league-leading Comets.

The Starfighters outbit the T-Birds, 7-6, but the T-Birds benefited from excellent defensive play. Steve Normandeau pitched the first three innings and gave way to Ken Coffey who shut the Starfighters out until the bottom of the seventh.

Jeff Kelley had two singles to lead the T-Birds. Coffey had a triple and Peter Neill and Normandeau had doubles.

For the Starfighters, Ron Roberson had a single and a double and Dave Baker had two singles.

Tyrone Miller singled home Joe Thomasson in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night to give the Cubs an 11-0 victory over the Yanks in the Sophomore League.

The Cub offense as led by Robert Vela who had a triple and a double. Mark Moore had two singles and Billy Osborne had a triple. Albert Alvarez led the Yanks with three singles.

Mark Moore, who came on to pitch to the Yanks in the top of the ninth, got credit for the win. He is now 2-0. Lynn Dixon was charged with the loss.

The Cubs are now 4-1, and the Yanks are 2-3.

The league-leading Lions dropped the Bankers, 8-6, in Texas Little League play Tuesday night.

Jim Greenfield was the winning pitcher. The loser was Randy Wallace.

Steve Cannon had a double for the Lions to lead the winner's attack.

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — How do members of a closely knit organization, such as the Ladies Professional Golf Association, react to a \$5 million suit filed by one of their own?

With mixed emotions, as far as a field of more than 80 is concerned while readying for the start of the \$50,000 Eve LPGA championship Thursday at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Janie Blaylock, playing on a court-ordered "pass" while awaiting a hearing on her whopping suit, feels she's "really on the hot seat" but the LPGA seems to be handling the hot potato.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Milwaukee.

Table with columns: WEST, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, California, Texas, Kansas City.

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ISLANDERS, FLAMES Team Looking For Help

MONTREAL (AP) — Armed defenseman Bob Paradise to Atlanta Desjardins of Chicago. Atlanta's second goalie pick was price tags of nearly \$300,000 boissiere to New York. The rookie Dan Bouchard, who played for Boston's American Hockey League farm club last year. Then the Islanders selected Bill Smith from Los Angeles' Springfield AHL farm team.

Montreal may owe a few favors and one of them could be that help was on the way from goalie Denis Dejorjy, who was defenseman of the 14 other NHL clubs as expansion teams. Three of the draft considerations shown by the Islanders and Flames.

Immediately following Tuesday's expansion draft, for example, NHL President Clarence Campbell announced that Minnesota was "transferring" de-

Gage Takes Tourney

ABILENE — Bobby Gage of Abilene toured the par-71 Maxwell Municipal Golf Course in even par here Tuesday to capture the 16-17-year-old division of the West Texas Junior Golf Tour stop.

Gage edged out Steve Talbott of Snyder who shot a 73. Jimmy Stewart of Big Spring finished fifth with a 76.

Bryan Hargrove of Snyder won the 14-15 division with a 75, and Mitch Swaim of Sweetwater took the 12-13 age group with an 80.

The top five finishers: Bobby Gage, Abilene; Steve Talbott, Snyder; Louis Con, O'Brien; Jimmy Stewart, Big Spring; and David McNeely, Abilene.



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Broadrick All-LSC

Ronnie Broadrick of Big Spring, the Lone Star Conference medalist, has been named to the all-Lone Star Conference golf team.

Chippers Set For Tourney

The Morton Chippers will be at the Abilene Invitational Tournament beginning Friday. The first game for the Chippers will be at 10:30 p.m. Friday when they play the Blue Moon Chiefs from Killeen.

Organization Members View Suit With Mixed Emotions

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — How do members of a closely knit organization, such as the Ladies Professional Golf Association, react to a \$5 million suit filed by one of their own?

With mixed emotions, as far as a field of more than 80 is concerned while readying for the start of the \$50,000 Eve LPGA championship Thursday at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Janie Blaylock, playing on a court-ordered "pass" while awaiting a hearing on her whopping suit, feels she's "really on the hot seat" but the LPGA seems to be handling the hot potato.

The LPGA, in a surprise move last week, suspended the 26-year-old former New England champion from Portsmouth, N.H. for alleged "unethical practices."

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Record Shop's Selection May Be World's Largest

By DAVID PICKLE

The Record Shop may have the largest selection of records in the United States, maybe even the world.

So said Oscar Glickman, the owner of the shop at 211 Main. After looking at the inventory, one tends to believe him.

Sam Shapiro, a salesman at the store, told about two men who came from New Orleans, La. They were skeptical about The Record Shop claim to having the largest stock in the Southwest.

"They came to me and said, 'We heard you advertised to have the largest stock of records in the Southwest,' and I said that was right," Shapiro said.

"They looked around the store and said it didn't look like it. So I took them to the back room and asked them if they believed it then. Well, they were still skeptical, so I took them down to the basement. At the time, we had about 40,000 78 rpm records completely lining the north wall of the basement. That convinced 'em."



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

DEMANDS FOR SHOP'S MUSICAL ALBUMS ARE VARIED
Sam Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman (L to R) cater to public

NOT TYPICAL

The Record Shop does not have the typical kind of stock found in the average place that sells records. It appeals more to collectors than the average person. Indeed Shapiro and Glickman estimate seven out of 10 people that come to the store are from out of Big Spring.

Glickman's wife, Bobbie, said The Record Shop has had sales to customers from England, France, Ireland and Morocco. She has also done business with a man in New York who collects show tunes and blues, somebody in California who is interested in rock and roll (particularly Jerry Lee Lewis) and one in Australia who likes to listen to Pat Boone, Elvis Presley and Rick Nelson.

"What they want, they can't get anywhere else but here," Glickman said.

"I had one woman who came up here about 5:45 one night," he said. "I always close the store at 5:30 every night and don't make it a practice to let anyone in after that. She beat on the door and scratched on the windows, but I wouldn't let her in. She came back the next day and said that she'd been told we were the only place in town that had a record she was looking for. Since she wanted to buy one she figured I should have opened the store for her. All I told her was that she should have come here first."

MOST DIVERSIFIED SHOP

Mrs. Glickman told of a man from Abilene who had searched all over Abilene before finding a collector's item he wanted. The record was used, but he bought it anyway for \$8. A while later, he came to Big Spring to The Record Shop and saw the same record — unused — for 98 cents.

One man from New Jersey bought 312 records he couldn't find anywhere else. He paid the retail price for them.

Another man from California bought 22,000 78 rpm records at 10 cents each. Glickman said it depleted his supply of 78s. He only has 6,000 or 7,000 now. "I think it's the most diversified shop in the United States

and maybe the world," Glickman said. "There's a place in Dallas which claims to have the most diversified stock, but I'd bet 'em money they couldn't touch us. Why, they've only been in business a little over a year."

Glickman has been in the record business for 50 years, the last 35 of which he has spent at The Record Shop.

"For a while, we were the only record dealer in town," Glickman said. "I guess there must be 75 places in town that sell records now."

Despite that, one area of Glickman's business goes largely unaffected. That is his classical section.

"I believe we have the best classical selection in West Texas," he said. "Classical music wasn't anything in Big Spring until the air base came here. Most of those people were college graduates, and they liked it."

PUNCH IN THE NOSE

Since the base came, classical records have sold fairly well at the store. But one time, Glickman said the sale of a classical record almost netted him a punch in the nose.

"A real nice kid came into the store and wanted to buy a record," Glickman said. "The album cost about \$10 but the boy didn't have it. Like I said, he looked like a good and honest boy, so I agreed to sell it to him on credit."

Glickman said time passed, and the bill was not paid. So he went to the boy's father and asked for the \$10. Much to his surprise, the father said, "I ought to punch you in the nose."

"What for?" Glickman asked. "For selling that classical stuff to my son," the man replied.

Glickman said he didn't want to make a scene, so he left the drug store where the father worked. The boy eventually paid the bill and went to college on a music scholarship. When he graduated, Glickman said the father came to the store and apologized for what he had said.

Then he gave Glickman \$50 and told him to select classical records for his son's graduation present.

A similar story involved a woman who came into the store and said, "Mr. Glickman, we've tried to raise our girl the right way. We've taught her hymns. And now you go and sell her an Elvis Presley record."

"She was really mad, too," Glickman said.

Glickman said the choicest customers are not the parents. They come to the store not to sure of what they want. The ones who know what they want are the three, four and five-year-old children.

LONG-HAIRED LOVER

Chances are the small child will select a record by the hottest name in pre-teen music, Donnie Osmond. Recently his song, "Puppy Love," sold heavily at The Record Shop. Donnie, however, now has some competition.

It comes from his own brother, Jimmy. "What's that horrible song?" Mrs. Glickman asked. "Oh, yes. Long-haired Lover from Liverpool."

The appeal of the Osmonds is in the fact they know what strikes the heart strings of the twelve-year-old American female. Artists who are trying to appeal to an older and supposedly more sophisticated age group have to resort to other methods of selling their records. Album covers are very important.

"The first LPs were made by Columbia," Glickman said. "All they had was a white slip-on cover, and they wouldn't sell. There was a hole in the middle of the cover to tell you what the name was, and that was good."

"So they decided the only way to sell the album was to improve the cover. In the meantime Victor decided it didn't want to sell 33s. They built a turntable and put in 45 and 78 speeds," he said.

"We had a sales meeting a little after that, and they asked me what I thought," he said. "I told them I thought they were making a mistake. They said, 'Oscar, we think the world of you as a businessman and a friend, but we consider that a slam to our profession.'"

"Of course, the 33s and 45s eventually won, and the 78s lost," Glickman said.

Since that time, some of the most popular selections on 33s have been soundtracks to Broadway musicals. The big sellers at The Record Shop have been those to "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Movie soundtracks such as "Dr. Zhivago" have also sold well.

"I had this man call long distance from New Orleans," Mrs. Glickman said. "He asked me if I had the sound track to a Broadway show that had closed after three days. I told him I would have to look for it, and he said that was all right — he would wait."

"It took me about 10 minutes, but I found it," she said. "He was real excited and said he would be up to get it immediately. He got here the next day and looked at the record and saw the price (\$4.98) and said the cover was torn up kind of bad."

"He said, 'I'm not going to pay \$4.98 for a record that has a cover like that.' I said, 'Look. You called long distance yesterday and spent at least \$5 on the call. And then you came all the way from New Orleans. I know you couldn't have made the whole trip today. You had to stay in a motel someplace. And look at the money you had to spend on gasoline.'"

"Do you mean to tell me you're going to sit here and argue because the cover isn't good?" The man bought the record.

Election Here Proves Costly

"This has been an expensive election," said on Howard County election worker Tuesday at one voting box where, by 6 p.m., 11 votes had been cast including those of the election workers.

At Box 17, no votes at all were cast, although the polls had to be kept open.

Bill Tippen, the only candidate on the ballot for state senator, received 250 of the 265 votes cast in the county.

Governor Preston Smith called for the special election after former State Senator David Ratliff, D-Stamford, resigned after he was charged with violating state nepotism laws by placing his own and other legislators' relatives on state payrolls.

Five persons split nine written votes. Tommy Hogan received four, Mrs. Ida Hofheinz two, and one vote each went to Arnold Marshall, former mayor of Big Spring; Ken Carter, radio newsmag; and Jack Little, local attorney.

According to Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, although 265 votes were cast, only 259 could be accepted, and the remaining six had to be mutilated or voided.

Plan A2's Delay Leans On Appeal

MIDLAND — Midland public schools will not immediately implement its so-called "Plan A2," which was approved by the federal district court in El Paso as a plan to desegregate Washington Elementary School, pending an appeal.

The plan would have balanced the racial makeup of three schools in Southeast Midland.

Roping In Iran

IRAAN — Roping fans are reminded of a jackpot roping contest here Sunday 2 p.m. in the Yates arena. The jackpot winners will be determined on the basis of a two-calf average.

Charles Booked

ODESSA — Singer Ray Charles will give a concert at the Ector County Coliseum here June 19, starting at 8:30 p.m.

U.S. Jets Hit Close To Chinese Border

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets wrecked a big North Vietnamese railroad marshalling yard and highway bridge less than 25 miles from the Chinese border, military spokesmen reported today.

The raid Tuesday was the closest to North Vietnam's northern frontier since the full-scale bombing campaign was resumed on April 6.

"SMART" BOMBS — The bridge 10 miles southwest of Lang Son was knocked out with "smart" bombs guided to the target by laser light rays, the spokesmen said.

Another flight of Air Force Phantoms dropping laser bombs attacked the Bag Giang power plant 25 miles northeast of Hanoi for the second time in a week. The raid June 1 damaged the plant and its support buildings, spokesmen said while the strikes Tuesday scored direct hits on the generator buildings and plant. But cloud cover prevented determination of the extent of damage, the spokesmen said.

The U.S. Command said U.S. pilots flew more than 270 strikes across North Vietnam Tuesday and destroyed or damaged five other bridges and 61 supply water craft.

BLAST BRIDGE — Pilots from the carrier Saratoga reported destroying the east span of the Yen Lap railroad bridge 29 miles southeast of Hanoi and said they set fire to the Tieu Giao petroleum storage area 30 miles southeast of the North Vietnamese capital.

In South Vietnam, meanwhile, North Vietnamese forces made a series of attacks northwest of Saigon.

Troops of the North Vietnamese 7th Division attacked four South Vietnamese militia posts defending the district towns of Chu Chi, Trang Bang and Khien Hanh on the Saigon River corridor, a key infiltration route. The attacks Tuesday were at points 25 to 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

Field reports said 42 North Vietnamese troops and seven militiamen were killed, and 67 South Vietnamese were wounded.

Sixty miles north of Saigon, standoff fighting continued for the 62nd day at An Loc and along Highway 13 south of the provincial capital.

FIGHTING FINISHED — Field reports said 82 North Vietnamese and 12 South Vietnamese were killed and 91 government troops were wounded. Communist forces kept up the pressure on the central coast, destroying a bridge on Highway 1 about 13 miles northwest of Qui Nhon and shelling An Nhon, a district town midway between Qui Nhon and Phu My Two South Vietnamese were reported killed and 20 wounded at An Nhon.

But at Pleiku, in the central highlands, a South Vietnamese spokesman reported that "the fighting in Kontum is finished," and the provincial capital had a quiet night.

The South Vietnamese claimed they had driven all the North Vietnamese out of Kontum after 12 days of street fighting and killed 411 North Vietnamese in the final battling Tuesday. U.S. officers estimated about 200 killed at the most, but the figure in the records will be 411.

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Y Indian Guides Stage Campout

The YMCA Indian Guides campout Saturday and Sunday included 26 boys and dads representing all the tribes.

At the campout George Walker gave a talk and exhibition with rattlesnakes. The Lone Star District Boy Scout Order of the Arrow Indian Dancers gave dance demonstrations at the Saturday night campfire program.

Dr. Charles Warren was elected as Longhouse chief for 1972-73, taking over the spot held by Jim Baum.

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Congress Ready To Earmark \$325 Million To Aid Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears ready to invest another \$225 million in federal grants and \$100 million more in guaranteed loans to rescue Amtrak, the financially pinched corporation striving to save America's passenger trains.

Senate-House conferees, handing Congress their compromise bill Tuesday, knocked out an urban-corridor-improvements plan containing \$50 million in grants and \$100 million in guaranteed loans. But they agreed to provide \$2 million a year to help link U.S. intercity service to Canada and Mexico.

CONFLICTING AID

The 10-man conference committee, proposing terms to settle differences in conflicting aid bills on Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., accepted a provision limiting Amtrak officials' salaries to \$60,000 a year with anything more to come only from the corporation's net profits. Amtrak President Roger Lewis draws \$125,000 annually.

The Transportation Department urged \$170 million in new federal grants for Amtrak, to go along with an original \$40-million grant provided under a 1970 law when the federal government created the passenger

service-saving operation. Amtrak took over most of the nation's city-connecting passenger-train service in May 1971.

Originally, the House approved the \$170 million, but the Senate voted for \$270 million. The congressional conferees, headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., settled on \$225 million. They also deleted a Senate-passed provision of \$15 million in grants to help develop experimental service.

LIFE BLOOD

The existing limit on loan guarantees for Amtrak is \$100 million. The Senate voted to raise this ceiling to \$250 million, but the conferees decided to provide guaranteed loans up to \$150 million through June 30, 1973 and up to \$200 million thereafter.

Amtrak which is required by law to continue serving its basic system until July 1, 1973, when it can re-examine its responsibilities, also began life with \$197 million from participating railroads.

Other major provisions in the compromise authorization bill, intended to resolve disputes created by separate versions that have been approved by

Senate and House, include re-

quirements that Amtrak take steps to directly operate and control all aspects of its passenger

Makris Refuses To Take Part In Perjury Defense

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael A. S. Makris, a former associate of convicted financier Frank W. Sharp and one-time president of a sulphur company here, went on trial for perjury Tuesday but refused to take part in his defense.

Makris, indicted in 1971 on charges that he lied to Securities and Exchange Commission investigators looking into the stock dealings of Sharp, pleaded innocent to the charges, then set away from his lawyer in the court room.

Percy Foreman, famed Houston attorney who is defending Makris, said his client was physically and emotionally incapable of assisting in his own defense.

Foreman asked U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue to suspend the trial until a Houston psychiatrist, who is himself ill,

could recover enough to attend the trial and testify about Makris' incapacity.

Bue refused.

Makris was indicted by a federal grand jury which investigated Sharp's dealings in National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Dallas stock. Sharp later pleaded guilty to selling unregistered securities and the insurance company was placed in receivership.

Steve Watson, an attorney for the SEC, testified Tuesday he questioned Makris about his dealings with Sharp and that at times he had difficulty understanding Makris.

"Mr. Makris seems to have a certain phraseology problem," Watson said. "In certain instances he would use words inappropriately. In others, his responses were so rapid he'd just skip over the words."

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BIG SEC. B

HE COOKS, S kitchen of the feel is unusual does the house he could. A s he cooks and them more tir

MARRIAGE O five children, Andy's wife, M week the coup ily-owned busi

Extend Speci Is No

COLLEGE ST/ Judy Grubbs jo Agricultural Ext staff June 1 as nutrition special Dr. John E. Hute A native of Grubbs received in home econom Tech Universit studied at Bayl A&M universities College. She c master's degre economics with a and nutrition at T Miss Grubbs leadership for pr ment, implen evaluation of f foods and nutriti counties in the Se East Texas. During her coll served as a stu and a research a Department of Fi tion at Texas, recognized as th freshman chemis Baylor. She National Scienc Icaals research Miss Grubbs is of Mr. and M Grubbs of Odessa

PROBL A HERALD WILL

'I'd Rather Switch'



HE COOKS, SHE PAYS RENT — Paul Kerr gives his wife, Vicky, a taste of his stew in the kitchen of their Sacramento, Calif., apartment. They have a relationship that most would feel is unusual. The two college graduates have reversed the traditional family roles. He does the housework, and she is the breadwinner, because she can earn more money than he could. A self-employed legal secretary, she handles legal transcriptions at home while he cooks and does household chores. They say they like the arrangement because it gives them more time together.



MARRIAGE ON EQUAL TERMS — At left, Andy Stell cooks dinner while two of the Stell's five children, Lisa, 10, and Nicole, 2, watch in Stell home in North Chicago, Ill. At right, Andy's wife, Millie, goes over some papers pertaining to their glass company business. Each week the couple swap duties taking care of the house and children and operating the family-owned business.

New Club For Single Parents

Preliminary plans for summer activities will be made by area residents involved in formation of a local Parents Without Partners chapter, at a meeting at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the home of Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Old Gail Road.

Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome to attend, and those attending are requested to bring a covered dish. To be eligible for membership in the group a person must be a parent and single by reason of death, divorce, separation or unmarried status. Custody of children is irrelevant. For further information contact Mrs. Brooks at 263-7905 in the evenings.

Luncheon Held For Graduate

Miss Patti Porter, a graduating senior and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter was guest of honor at a hamburger luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday. Mrs. Akin Simpson was hostess for the affair.

The table was centered with a cap and gown figure fashioned from black poster board with a white carnation as a head. Each place was marked with a small basket of foil-wrapped chocolates.

Several classmates and the honoree's mother were guests.

Bracelet Sale Slated Thursday

Bracelets inscribed with the name of a prisoner of war of a man listed "missing in action" in Southeast Asia, will be sold between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Thursday at Highland Center Mall and at the Pants Place in College Park Shopping Center.

Cost is \$2.50 for nickel or \$3 for copper bracelets. They are being sold by Web AFB Officers Wives Club, and all proceeds will be used by VIVA (Voices in Vital America) to obtain humane treatment for POWs and MIAs.

Women Earning Less Than Men

Women earn on the average only \$3 for every \$5 earned by men. The Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor, issued the report on earnings, said that in 1955, women's median wage was nearly 64 per cent that of men. In 1970, the figure stood at 49.4

Gourmet Cookery Snowballs; Bourbon Gives Food A Lift

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The interest in international gourmet cookery that has snowballed in America since World War II has been equalled by a growing fondness for drinks of foreign origin—with one exception.

Bourbon, the only spirit that can be made legally in the United States and no other country, is now the most popular whisky in the world, according to a recent survey by an organization of distillers.

This popularity apparently is due in part to the discovery that bourbon blends well in cookery and gives a lift to many dishes from egg special-

ties to desserts. The sale of bourbon recently topped 90 million gallons a year, due in part to a resolution passed by Congress in 1964 which specified that no whisky could call itself bourbon unless it was made within the borders of the United States.

This also is due to refinements in the distillation of the spirit. Bourbon sippers of the old school like to think their favorite drink is the same as it was more than a century ago when President Lincoln sent a barrel to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant after the Battle of Vicksburg. It isn't.

"Even the finest bourbon in Grant's day was pretty heavy

stuff made for men who worked outdoors all day," said one distiller. "We began to realize about 20 years ago that many people no longer favor the 100-proof whisky but prefer something a little milder. So we began concentrating on the 86-proof range. Today more than 90 per cent of the bourbon sold runs that strength."

Most bourbon drinkers prefer their drink neat or on the rocks, but there are a number who like it in cocktails and some have their own idea how they should be made.

Actually using bourbon in cooking isn't new. It is a revival of an old custom. History tells us our pioneer forefathers used bourbon for seasoning in much the same way their descendants used vanilla or lemon extract. Today the vogue is returning, and here are a few tips put out by the Bourbon Institute.

—When adding bourbon to eggs, trickle in slowly or the eggs will coagulate.

—For flaming, use shallow pan, warm whisky before lighting and let fire burn out naturally.

—When sugar is added with bourbon, first make a simple syrup out of equal parts of water and sugar. Heat until it dissolves, then use as you would regular sugar. Granulated sugar does not dissolve in liquor.

Bourbon has a particular affinity for chocolate, and here is a recipe to prove it. Try it the next time you are serving ice cream.

CHOCOLATE AMERICAN SAUCE
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 tablespoon butter
1-3rd cup honey
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 ounces bourbon
Combine chocolate, butter and honey and cook over hot, but not boiling, water until chocolate melts, stirring frequently. Add vanilla and bourbon and mix well. Serve warm. Makes about 10 ounces.

Easy Way To Kill Roaches and Ants



Brush on once...lasts for months. Control roaches and ants the easy way—brush No-Roach in cabinets, cupboards; around bathroom and kitchen fixtures. Colorless, odorless coating stays effective for months.

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Extension Specialist Is Named

COLLEGE STATION — Miss Judy Grubbs joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service staff June 1 as a foods and nutrition specialist, announced Dr. John E. Hutchison, director. A native of Odessa, Miss Grubbs received her BS degree in home economics from Texas Tech University. She also studied at Baylor and Texas A&M universities and at Odessa College. She completed her master's degree in home economics with a major in foods and nutrition at Texas Tech. Miss Grubbs will provide leadership for program development, implementation and evaluation of the Extension foods and nutrition program for counties in the South Plains and East Texas. During her college career, she served as a student assistant and a research assistant in the Department of Foods and Nutrition at Texas Tech and was recognized as the outstanding freshman chemistry student at Baylor. She was named National Science Foundation Icasals research grant at Tech. Miss Grubbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grubbs of Odessa.

PROBLEM? A HERALD WANT AD WILL HELP.

Tinted Glass On Popularity Surge

Use of heat- and glare-resistant glass is spreading from office buildings

to homes and apartments, according to building materials manufacturers. This glazing is available with vinyl-clad patio doors, which also have tempered glass as a safety feature.

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Non-Unanimous Verdicts

The Supreme Court recent decision holding that non-unanimous jury verdicts in non-capital cases are constitutional restates a 1900 decision but on a new point of law that is surely to be challenged. The decision likewise reopens the issue of "reasonable doubt" in a verdict that lacks unanimity.

The 1900 decision held that a Utah law allowing conviction by eight persons on a 12-member jury constitutes an "impartial jury." Monday's decision held that Louisiana's law allowing conviction in non-capital cases by nine of the 12 jurors is constitutional. Monday's decision also upheld Oregon's 10-jurors conviction law.

Thus the court has upheld conviction in the range of 8-4 up to 10-2 and has said, repeating the 1900 court, that the Sixth Amendment guarantees apply to the federal government and not against the states. The same decision was reached by the Supreme Court in 1884 on a Fifth Amendment case, applying it only to federal cases.

The rub is that the Bill of Rights apply to state courts only if state constitutions or statutes require it.

Justice Lewis Powell raised this very point saying states may experiment with variations in jury trial.

It is certain that the Supreme Court will be asked to define the obvious conflict in the right to a jury trial and protection against conviction where there is "reasonable doubt."

The decision is an aid to prosecution, of course, because 9-3 verdicts are easier to reach than 12-0 verdicts.

The court's other law-and-order decision relates to immunity for witnesses in exchange for

testimony.

The decision restricts immunity to very specific testimony. If a person is subsequently prosecuted for deeds linked to information for which he was given immunity, prosecution must prove it got its evidence independently of the immune testimony. This is going to be battleground, also, but it should discourage over-eager grants of immunity.

How Far Out Is Sovereignty?

Nothing short of universal good will can solve the vexing problem of the seaward boundary of nations. It has been one of the most discussed maritime problems in history, but it remains far from solution.

The latest nation to extend its seaward boundary is Iceland. That country has claimed its entire continental shelf to a distance of 70 miles seaward. The claim is even greater in other parts of the world. Chile and Peru, for instance, claimed 200 miles. The Soviet Union claims 12 miles and Mexico nine miles.

In spite of these claims, the United States has steadfastly claimed jurisdiction over only one marine league — 3.45 miles. Britain claims the same distance.

The extension of seaward boundaries in most cases in recent years has served to protect domestic fisheries, although potential oil and gas deposits are an increasingly important factor.

It was assumed that the creation of the United Nations would provide an avenue toward international agreement on seaward boundaries. But the problem remains stubbornly unresolved.

It is a pity. International agreement on the extent of sovereignty of the seas obviously should be arrived at promptly. Without such an agreement, competing claims over the riches of the seas could become as disruptive to international relations as land boundaries have been throughout history.

The Blind Tiger

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



Thanks to some ingenious promotion, everyone is familiar with a "tiger in your tank." Coincidental with this came the appellation of "Tiger" to connote an individual of unusual vigor and dashing personality.

BUT HOW MANY know about the Blind Tiger?

Well, this creation was well known in these parts long before anyone dreamed of putting El Tigre in his tank, or whatever.

The blind tiger was a boom-time den of inequity, popularized in the latter days of the honky tonk.

Usually the blind tiger sprouted as a boxed-in shack out from town or off the beaten trail. Those who went there expected to find action, and generally they did.

THERE WERE rumors that the bootleggers frequented the place, and if they did not, at least they had friends who would direct thirsty citizens to a certain bush, or parked jitney or some other secret spot where a fruit jar of white lightning could be picked up.

This also was in a day where many dauntless souls sought to get around the Volstead Act by mixing and bottling a concoction, which, although reputed to be in the beer family, was so volatile and unpredictable that it was known under the title of "home brew." Those brown bottles were known, also, to somehow appear at the blind tiger.

STORIES OF card games, for

keeps, leaked out from the tiger, and it was hinted darkly that dancing girls found sanctuary in these dimly lighted precincts. What was better documented by cuts, bruises, knotted heads, and puffed lips and blackened eyes was the claim that the going sometimes got rough inside the blind tiger.

OFFICERS dutifully raided the joints from time to time but rarely found much. Even so, the place reopened, perhaps under new management, and if unduly harassed, the operator picked up the frame structure and carted it to a new location.

Over in Central West Texas they still tell about the brother, a pillar in his church and community, who became the target for an ugly rumor. A committee from the congregation was dispatched to check out the brother, and, according to Scriptural procedures, reason with him.

MEMBERS OF the panel came to the point. "We have heard," the spokesman said, "that you were seen going into the blind tiger and more than that, you were seen dancing with one of the girls."

The brother swallowed hard, hung his head, then decided honest confession was good for the soul, when tempered with a bit of justification.

"It's true," he admitted. "It's true. But I want you to know that I never would have done it if I hadn't been drunk."

My Answer

By BILLY GRAHAM

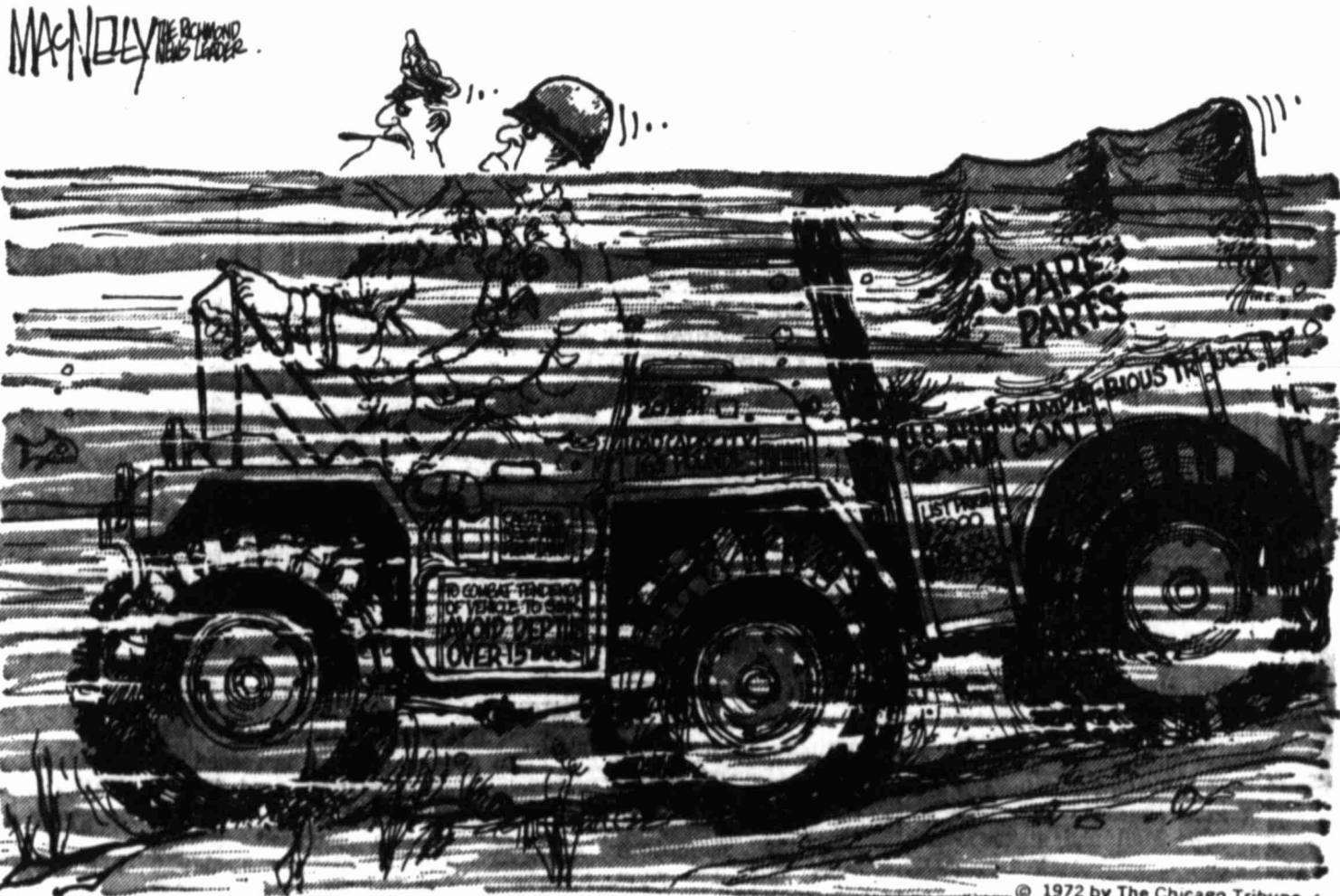
Your remarks to a "recent Christian" mentioning love, faith, and the Holy Spirit, are confusing to the ordinary mortal. After a hurricane's dreadful destruction on the gulf coast near my home, a scene in the church was significant. The minister spoke of faith, mercy, and thankfulness. One woman, shocked and shivering, had just lost her husband, her three children, and her home. How consoling could such platitudes be to her?

Platitudes may not be consoling, but the God which they feebly point to, is. For example, George Matheson was stricken with a crippling disease. His girl friend, whom he loved very deeply, left him. He was tempted to despair, but instead sat down and wrote that great hymn:

"O love that will not let me go,

I rest my weary soul on thee." Luther Bridges, a minister, came home one day to see his home destroyed by fire. And even worse, his wife and children perished in the blaze. Naturally, he was shocked and stunned. But, days later, when he regained his equilibrium, and began to draw strength from the Lord, he wrote:

"Though sometimes he leads through waters deep, Trials all across the way; Though sometimes the path is rough and steep,



"SUPERIOR UNDERWATER CAPABILITY." MAKE A NOTE OF THAT, SERGEANT!

Jesus leads me all the way."

You ask: "How consoling could such platitudes be?" But, as an unbeliever, have you something helpful to offer? Unless you do, why knock the Christian faith that has given strength to martyrs, to the distressed, and the grief-stricken of the centuries?

Does Strike Twice

Robert E. Ford



There was a time when a householder who didn't fasten his residence with fancy lightning rods just didn't have any artistic appreciation.

You can see them still on the older houses, made of elaborate design, poking into the sky, just daring a bolt from heaven to strike.

YOU DON'T SEE them on new houses. Is it because the new generation possesses more courage than their elders? Is the fabled lightning rod salesman dead?

Talking to a lightning expert the other day and he said far from being in its dotage, the business is thriving and growing.

And there are plenty of new homes with lightning rods. Only they have been redesigned so that you wouldn't normally notice them.

Reino Maddaugh, president of the Bonded Lightning Protection of Texas, Inc., a statewide organization, said defenses against the bolt from the sky are much more sophisticated now.

A PROTECTED residence will have several small rods on its roof, connected to the ground with copper or aluminum cable, to carry the lightning away from the house and into the ground instead of the old gingerbread artistic style.

Maddaugh said the major share of the business in Texas comes from the builders or owners of large structures. He said architects now are specifying lightning protection in buildings.

For instance, said Maddaugh, Southern Methodist University in Dallas and the University of Houston have all their buildings protected.

A GOOD MANY churches rely heavily on God's intervention, but remember that the Good Book says the Lord helps those who help themselves. So the deacons and the elders

call in lightning rod men to give the Lord a little assistance.

Which makes a lot of sense, since church steeples generally are the highest point in the vicinity and that is where lightning will hit.

Which is why golfers are warned repeatedly never to run for a tree for protection from the rain or a thunderstorm. Lightning will hit the tree and kill or injure the golfer. It is much more dangerous than pneumonia which the linksman may get as he avoids the tree and trudges through the soaking rain back to the clubhouse.

MADDAUGH STILL is puzzled over the mental processes and financial logic of a woman whose house was struck by lightning and shortly thereafter was struck a second time, frightening the woman out of her wits.

She telephoned for a lightning rod salesman. He quoted her a price he considered low.

The woman telephoned back in a day or so and said, "That's too much money. We're going to move instead."

You simply can't run away from lightning, says the National Weather Service. It estimates that lightning is striking somewhere on the earth on the average of 100 times each second.

THE WEATHER SERVICE says more deaths are caused by lightning in the United States during an average year than are caused by tornadoes or hurricanes.

The U.S. Bureau of Vital Statistics reports that an average of 150 persons lost their lives and 250 were injured annually between 1959 and 1965.

Lightning is a rather simple electronic process. Bits of moisture split up, often with one half taking a positive electrical charge and the other half holding a negative charge.

Young Glamour Boys

John Cuniff



NEW YORK (AP) — A popular although dying myth about the securities salesman is that he is at least middle-aged, matured by experience and infused with the wisdom that only years can provide.

Now a survey by the New York Stock Exchange destroys what is left of the myth. It shows that salesmen peak between the ages of 31 and 35, generally after only nine years' experience. After that it's a toboggan slide.

Many investors will say that the statistics merely confirm what they already knew. The gunslingers, the glamour boys of the spectacular and speculative 1960s were mainly young men, they say, and to a great extent this is true.

Nevertheless, neither Wall Street nor any other money institution likes to promote the image of untested youth. Youth is frivolous, age is responsible. Youth is sincere but it is wis-

dom that wins in the money game.

The study involved a sampling from the 50,950 registered representatives approved by the NYSE to sell securities. Only those who sell at the retail level were measured; institutional salesmen were excluded.

Median gross production, or income earned for the firm, was \$35,200 for salesmen in the age 22 to 26 category. It rose to \$44,600 among salesmen aged 27 to 30 and reached a high of \$71,100 between ages 31 and 35.

After that the slide was swift. From ages 36 to 39, median production was \$52,100, falling to \$51,600 in the 40 to 49 category, and to \$39,200 in the 50 and over grouping.

While methods of paying commissions vary from one firm to another, the net income to the salesman who grosses \$50,000 might be about \$15,000 or so. And to earn this he

might have to sell \$5 million of listed stocks.

The researchers declined to offer an official explanation for the early peaking, but did offer a few suggestions, the most interesting being that by the late '30s many brokers are less hungry, more content and tend to coast.

Another suggestion is that middle-aged men often embark on second careers as securities salesmen. Having succeeded in earlier endeavors, and having established themselves financially, they seek the excitement, respectability and freedom of the securities business. And they, too, coast.

The role of this latter factor is likely to diminish in years to come as the comfortable, clublike atmosphere becomes a thing of the past. Brokerage houses are tightening their hiring practices and seeking greater production.

Dropout Idea Chills Him

Hal Boyle



NEW YORK (AP) — My two teen-agers are home from their first year at college, neither much the worse from their initial exposure to the throes of higher education.

Each has gained something from the experience, but on the whole I would say that Lady Dottie, our 14-year-old cat, benefited more than my daughter, Tracy Ann, who will be 19 this month.

They were both students at Windham, a small coed college idyllically situated in the green hills of Putney, Vt.

To a middle-aged adult such as myself, who got a little lost sometimes while attending a large Midwestern state university, Windham is the post card image of what a small, modern, progressive college should look like.

In its pleasant atmosphere Lady Dottie flourished mightily. Although she cut every class and set a perfect non-attendance record, I would say she learned more than any other freshman at the place this year.

She left our apartment home last September a shy and socially awkward overweight maiden.

She has returned an accomplished woman of the world, completely at home in drawing room, field or forest. Roaming the Vermont woodlands has given her a new confidence in herself. She is thin and beautiful and imperious—and somewhat annoyed at being forced to return to the tame indoor city life of her youth.

"I guess that Lady Dottie got more out of college than I did," Tracy said. "She's hardly afraid of anything anymore. She's popular with the students, she's fought and whipped two dogs, and made friends with two more. She likes it up there."

But Lady Dottie didn't go to hell as a result of the freedoms that modern colleges now allow. She never learned to smoke a reefer, and she turned an ever deaf ear to the midnight invitations of Vermont's moon-influenced amorous tomcats. She remains as chaste as the day she left the veterinarian's hospital years ago, and that's about as chaste as a cat can get.

As to my other teen-ager—Tracy Ann—college has had a rather mixed impact so far. "I didn't learn as much from

books as I did from the people there," she said. "The first semester I found it difficult to get adjusted to life in a dormitory. Whenever you wanted to study or just be alone, there were always a dozen people in your room."

Things got better the second semester, but Tracy's grades were more dismal than heartening. Now, like thousands of other restless students her age, she says she would like to take a year off before going back to college "so I can find myself."

"I'd like either just to roam around Europe or get a day job here and take acting lessons at night. I still don't know whether I want to be a veterinarian or an actress."

She is lucky to have a summer mailroom job that pays her \$96 a week, \$19 more than her father earned as a night city editor in New York in 1942.

"Don't try to fly before you have learned how to walk well," I caution her. The thought of her becoming a dropout chills my heart.

If Papa has his way—but he rarely does—come September both my teen-agers will go back to college, paw in hand, hand in paw.

Mum's The Word

Marquis Childs



MOSCOW — Measured by the standards of the West, dissent in this closed society is minute. Sternly suppressed as when those few who have the courage to protest are jailed, the public is rarely, if ever, informed of what has happened.

THE DISSENTERS are far better known in the West than in the Soviet Union. Proclamations and manuscripts are smuggled out and given wide publicity. The novel, "Dr. Zhivago," by Boris Pasternak, which had an immense circulation throughout the West is unknown here.

Similarly, the work of Alexander Solzhenitsyn is known to the Soviet public only through his prison camp novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," while two later novels have been widely sold in the West and a third is soon to appear. Solzhenitsyn's Nobel award for literature was roundly denounced in the controlled press.

IF THE AVERAGE Soviet citizen is concerned about the suppression of dissent, he gives no visible sign of it. Western observers with long experience here put down patriotism,

an innate love of the homeland, as an important element in the Russian temperament. To stir one's homeland with criticism and dissent is to lack patriotism. It is un-Russian.

FAR MORE pervasive than the dissent of the intellectuals is the position of the Jews in the Soviet Union and the desire of many to emigrate to Israel. This is a fact likely to trouble the relationship between the two nations despite the government-to-government agreements signed here during Nixon Week.

The constant propaganda, with special emphasis during the presence of some 200 American reporters accompanying the President, has been on the equality of treatment accorded the Jews. Highly placed Russians scoff at the mention that many Jewish citizens desire to leave. The government total for the number of Jews in the Soviet Union is 2,150,000; outside sources put the figure to 3,000,000. The discrimination against the Jew, who has his "nationality" written in the identity card that accompanies every official act, is certain to increase.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Important Thing

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — The appearance of President Nixon before a joint session of Congress immediately upon his return from the "summit" was unique in American history. The applause he received on Thursday night from members of both houses of Congress, his official family and spectators in the galleries seemed longer and more spontaneous than any reception given to a chief executive in recent years.

THERE WERE human and not necessarily political reasons for this. All those present were glad to see the President and his wife safely back from a journey over long distances that involved grave risks on every step of the way. Even more, his tasks were exacting, and the President devoted nearly all of his time on the trip to the effort to arrive at understandings with the Russian leaders which could promote better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and ultimately a lasting peace.

THE PRESIDENT'S objective was to give the legislators a report on the various agreements signed in Moscow and an explanation of them as advancing the cause of peace and the interests of the United States.

What many people were expecting, of course, was that the President might bring back some word about

the possible settlement of the Vietnam conflict, inasmuch as Moscow is the principal ally of Hanoi. The only comment on this which Mr. Nixon made in his speech, however, was the following:

"THE PROBLEM OF ENDING the Vietnam War, which engages the hopes of all Americans, was one of the most extensively discussed subjects on our agenda. It would only jeopardize the search for peace if I were to review here all that was said on that subject. I will simply say this: each side obviously has its own point of view and its own approach to this very difficult issue. But, at the same time, both the United States and the Soviet Union share an overriding desire to achieve a more stable peace in the world."

AS INTERPRETED by diplomats, this means that the discussions Mr. Nixon had with Moscow's leaders would hamper future negotiations if he made public either the points he had raised or the arguments voiced by the Soviets. Nor would it be helpful to disclose it even if the men in the Kremlin had indicated that they might assist in bringing about some form of settlement at the conferences in Paris. The important thing is that the President of the United States was able to talk with the top men in Moscow about the Vietnam War.

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The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

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Publisher

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, June 7, 1972

A Devotion For Today . . .

Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling; for God is at work in you, both to will and to work for His good pleasure. (Philippians 2:12-13, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, we ask forgiveness for our self-centered nature. Grant us the light of Jesus that we may follow in His footsteps which lead into the abundant life He promises to us. In His name we ask. Amen.

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7

JUN

7

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1972; By The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q
 ♥ K 10 8 5
 ♦ K Q 3
 ♣ K J 5 4 2

WEST EAST
 ♠ K 10 8 6 4 3 ♠ 9 5 2
 ♥ A 2 ♥ J 9 4 3
 ♦ 9 7 5 4 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ 3 ♣ A 10 9 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 7
 ♥ Q 7 6
 ♦ A J 10 2
 ♣ Q 7 6

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠
 Today's hand presents an interesting problem in lead control. A nimble performance was required of South to develop nine tricks without letting East in prematurely to make a damaging return thru declarer's spade holding before the latter was in position to take charge of the proceedings.

The auction was routine and West opened the six of spades against South's three no trump contract. North's queen won the first trick. Declarer was assured of winning four diamonds and two spades. The club suit will produce four more, provided that it responds according to expectation. The problem arises with a four-one division and South directed his efforts to cope with this possibility.

A small club was led from

dummy at trick two. Declarer did not mind losing this trick to the ace in West's hand, for the latter cannot return a spade without giving his opponent a third trick in the suit. Observe that East cannot put up the ace of clubs without establishing the entire suit. When he played the eight, South covered with the queen to win the trick.

Declarer now had seven tricks in, but it was not safe to continue clubs from his hand, for if West showed out, there would not be time to establish the suit before the ace of spades was dislodged. Dummy was reentered with the queen of diamonds to make another play thru East.

This time a small heart was led and the queen was put up by South. West was in with the ace and promptly exited with the deuce. Once more, it was necessary to keep East out until the preliminary washing was completed so the king of hearts was played from dummy.

With the eighth trick now in, it was safe to lead the king of clubs. East played the ace, on which his partner showed out. A spade was returned and South played the jack with complete assurance. West won with the king, but even if he had a heart to return, the defense could take no more than one spade, two hearts, and one club. South—on the other hand—was safely home with nine tricks, two spades, one heart, four diamonds, and two clubs.

Baptists Urged To Stop Fights Among Themselves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Southern Baptists were urged Tuesday to stop fighting among themselves on how to interpret the Bible and instead work together to save the soul of the world.

President Carl E. Bates, admitting "our churches are in trouble," told some 13,000 delegates at the 125th annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention it is most important to worry about the spiritual welfare of people than to get mes- sed up in theological debate.

"How can we justify fighting one another in order to preserve little zones of personal stability of ourselves when the vast majority of the world's peoples have no hope of salvation, much less a philosophy of creation and inspiration?" he said.

'Miss Helen' Dies At 82

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Helen G. Bonfils, chairman of the board of The Denver Post, died at St. Joseph Hospital Tuesday at age 82.

The younger daughter of the Post's cofounder, Frederick G. Bonfils, Miss Bonfils' lifelong interests were the newspaper and the theater.

Though hospitalized in recent years, "Miss Helen," as she was known to her employees, worked closely with the editors of the Post, purchased by her father and H. H. Tammen in October 1955.

In 1936 she was married to George Somnes, a summer stock director in Denver. He died in 1956, and in 1959 she was married to Edward Michael Davis, a Denver oilman. That marriage ended in divorce in 1971.

Miss Bonfils was a backer of many plays, including "Sleuth," a Tony Award winner during the 1970-71 Broadway season.

A funeral Mass and private burial were set for Thursday.

Bates, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte, N.C., is now completing his second year as head of the largest Protestant denomination in the United States. It claims 11.8 million members.

Actually there are 27 Baptist groups in this country, claiming a total membership of 25.5 million. Only the Roman Catholic Church has more.

Public Records

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
 David Garcia et ux et al vs. Bronn T. Hale, divorce.
 Rhonda Jewel Darden and Terry Darden, divorce.
 Ethel Sue Armstrong and Jerry Wayne Armstrong, divorce.
 James E. Walker dba Walker Auto Parts vs. W. Powers dba Powers Interstate 20 First Station, suit for debt.
 Manuel Pineda and Lupe Pineda, divorce.
 Cynthia Neal King and Danny Richard King, divorce.
 Anita Pineda and Suisido Orasio Pineda, divorce.
 Alicia Yanez and Ascension Yanez, divorce.
 Maria L. Bernal and Tony Bernal, divorce.
 Lucretia J. Jenkins and Larry D. Jenkins, divorce.
 Linda Sue Leonard and Gene Larov Leonard, divorce.
 Kenneth Allen Curtis vs. Harry Knott, divorce.
 Cynthia Kay Partlow and Dickie Carl Partlow, divorce.
 Roy Thomas vs. the Commissioners Court of Howard County et al, injunction.
 Barney C. Toland and Frankie Lee Toland, divorce.
 In re: Randy Casey Hickman, minor, change of name.
 Raymond Andrews, individually and as next friend for Raymond Andrews Jr. a minor vs. E. C. Tucker dba Tucker Plumbing Co., damages.
 Mirnie V. Goff and James F. Goff, agreed orders.
 W. E. Simmons and Flaw Simmons, divorce.
 City of Big Spring et al vs. Floyd Cox dba Cox & Son Shoe Service, judgment.

Bates' comments, in opening the three-day session, appeared to be an attempt to blunt floor debate over a controversial 12-volume Broadman Bible Commentary, published by the Southern Baptists, which some claim is too liberal.

There is a move under way to recall the commentary—actually censoring the work of nearly a decade—and have it rewritten by more conservative church thinkers.

Bates insisted he wasn't trying to set a mood of compromise, but he added that those who seek theological saneness have two choices: either quit the denomination or deny basic democratic principles to fellow Baptists.

Bates said that while the Southern Baptists are increasing in membership, buildings and organizations, the church's future hope is in its "new interest in the lost non-Christian."

Car-Truck Crash Kills Irving Man

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arthur Bruce Compton, 44, of Irving, Tex., was killed Tuesday in a car-truck crash 12 miles south of Fayetteville on U.S. 71.

State police said Compton's car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer truck driven by James W. Kinsey of Fort Smith, who was not injured.



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CAPLESS... just some elasticized bands that adjust to any size. Put your finger right through... your scalp can breathe.



Keep-easy hair by **KAPAKAP** modacrylic fiber
 Millinery and Wig Department

Hemphill-Wells

Planes Tax Nixed By City Council

DALLAS (AP) — A proposed \$1 head tax for passengers boarding planes at Dallas Love Field was turned down Monday by the city council.

The long-delayed vote, protested by eight airlines and oth-

ers, was 6-3 against the proposal.

One councilman, Lawrence Ackels, said the proposed head tax would "tax the very people who have helped us the most."

City fathers estimated such a tax would bring in at least \$2.9 million if implemented July 1. Ackels said Dallas' growth is due in large part to local air travel.

FATHER

IN OUR MINDS, FOREVER YOUNG



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Designed for the Dads who are actively "with it," McGregor polyester double knit sportscoats with flap pockets, a high center vent back... available in brown with white or navy with white checks, brown or grey blister texture... 60.00 and 65.00

the perfect slack to go with these handsome sportscoats is Melrose polyester double knit slacks in solid tones of navy, brown, grey, black, grape, bone, white or burgundy, 25.00

FATHER'S DAY
 Is Sunday,
 June 18th

Hemphill-Wells

SEC. B

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Inviting Talk

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

ONE DATE: (Q.) This boy is different. He's important. I never really liked going out with any boy before. I liked going out with him.

The trouble is, I never went out with him but once. We double-dated, and went to dinner, and had a great time.

He gave me his class ring.

That was 10 weeks ago. I still have the ring, but I haven't seen him since that night.

A week after the date I called him. He told me he would call me the next night. But he didn't. Two weeks ago I wrote him a letter and asked why I hadn't heard from him. He hasn't written or called or anything.

Should I call him? Or should I go over to his house and ask him right out where I stand? Or should I wait? — Mystified in Maine.

(A.) Boys don't ordinarily give away class rings and forget them. Talk to this boy face to face and ask him what is going on and where you and he stand.

Don't exactly throw the ring in his face, but tell him you are tired of playing games. Good luck.

MUSTACHE: (Q.) I will be 13 in a little over one

month. I have already started growing hair on my upper lip. Some guys in my grade have mustaches. How can I grow one? — Ready in Rhode Island.

(A.) A good mustache calls for more than just hair on the upper lip. The hair has to be fairly stiff and it has to be distributed right. Some grown men do not have the right combination for a good mustache.

Be patient. I believe any 13-year-old boy able to grow a good mustache is the exception rather than the rule.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2462, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

(Copyright, 1972, by United Features)

Next Season: Try 'Drunkard'

JENISON, Mich. (AP) — Jenison School Supt. David McKenzie said he thought the 14-year-old student in "Annie Get Your Gun" was giving a very realistic performance as an Indian who got drunk on firewater.

McKenzie said Monday he received information later that the student, who was not identified, apparently was drinking something fired up with vodka.

Three teachers have been suspended in connection with the incident.

Shotgun Slaying Suspect Jailed

BRAZORIA, Tex. (AP) — A Houston man was to be jailed here today after being returned from Louisiana on a warrant charging him of the last November shotgun slaying of Linda Fay Sutherland.

The 21-year-old woman's body was found lying alongside a county road.

Anthony M. Knoppa, 24, was arrested in Morgan City, La., Sunday after police said they received a tip he would be passing through town.

Knoppa was arrested about 50 feet from the police station and was jailed briefly at Franklin, La., before waiving extradition proceedings.

'Judge' Straps On Gun In Fight For Justice

DALLAS (AP) — Normally, a judge waits in his office until accused persons are brought to him for trial. In Dallas, there is a "judge" who straps on a .357 Magnum pistol and a police badge and goes out to find them himself.

The "judge" is W. A. Welden, 35, a Dallas police officer who gave up a passive life as a justice of the peace in El Reno, Okla., to get a look at what the law means before it gets to the courts.

Welden joined the Dallas police force when he was 28. But before that, he spent two years trying minor cases and setting felony bonds as a small town Oklahoma justice. Welden says that period of service technically qualifies him to retain the title of "judge" before his name.

"All my workmates call me 'judge,'" he chuckled, "but it's just a nickname now."

Welden's nickname and preoccupation with the law stem from his childhood. Welden says he has wanted to be a police officer since he was nine.

"My father was killed in an accident and after that I always hung around police stations whenever I could. I used to ride with the Highway Patrol, anything to be around police. It was all that interested me." His father was an assistant district attorney in Oklahoma.

Welden the police officer sometimes recalls Welden the judge.

Once, he said, he was supposed to set bond on a forgery suspect. "I wasn't sure how much it should have been, so I checked with the public defend-

er in Oregon where the man was arrested."

"He said the man looked like he needed a \$20,000 bond, so that's what I gave him."

It turned out to be the highest bond he ever set.

During his 7-year tenure with the Police Department, Welden's sympathies have been more with the officers than with the courts. He says it is often "frustrating" to arrest known, repeating offenders only to see them back on the streets again within a few hours.

He talks of one man whose arrest cleared 200 crimes, but was granted bond almost immediately. "He jumped that bond and is walking the streets right now," Welden complains. "The man had a \$200-a-day heroin habit—yet he kept getting bond."

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS

'Superman' Calls Capt. Marvel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "All my life I knew this would happen," mused William Marvel as he put on the tights and cape he and friends had designed with the help of a comic book.

Marvel, 25, planned an Air Force career as a teen-ager. He graduated from the Air Force Academy, became a first lieutenant, then a first lieu-

tenant. Then—Shazam—captain.

Capt. Marvel wore his costume to a party celebrating his promotion. "Holy Moley," said some of the guests.

On Monday he was back at work, for the first time in his new rank, as an astronautical engineer at the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization. He answered the telephone and told the caller who he was.

"Sure," was the answer, "and I'm Superman."

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Short Sleeves **\$7** Long Sleeves **\$8**

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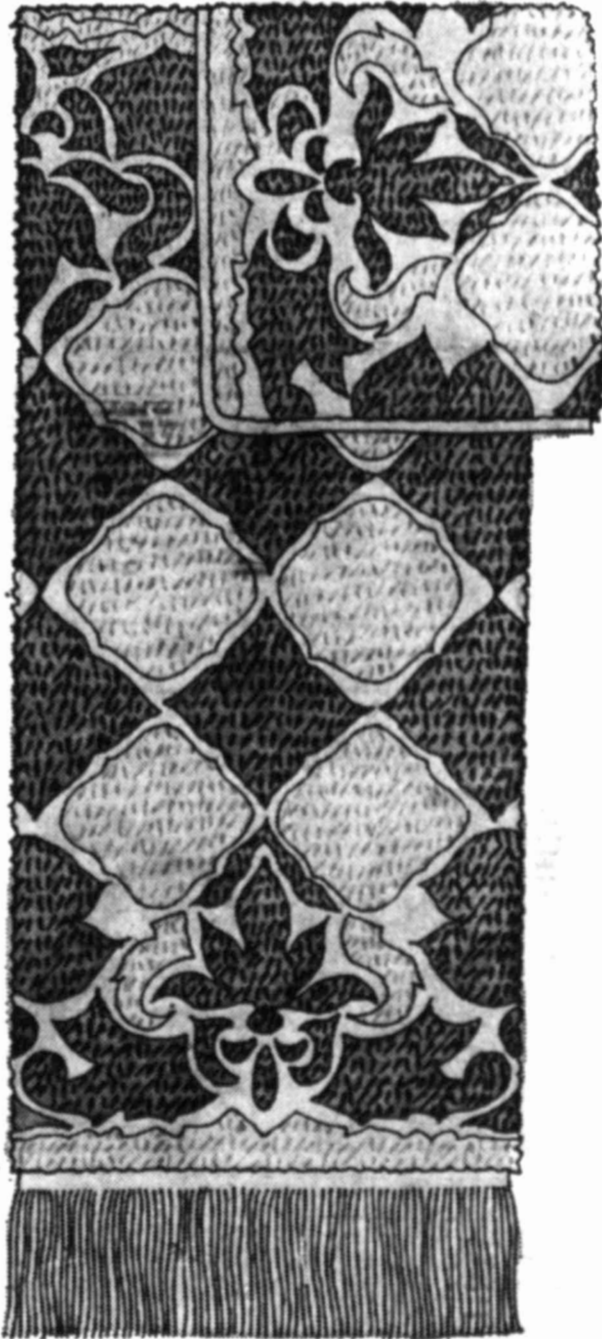


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Our reg. 1.75 sheared and loop cotton terry bath towel ensembles include attractive "Upsy Daisy" and "Spanish Tile" patterns.

Sale 1⁴⁸

Bath towel Hand towel reg. \$1, Sale 85¢ Wash cloth reg. 60¢, Sale 51¢



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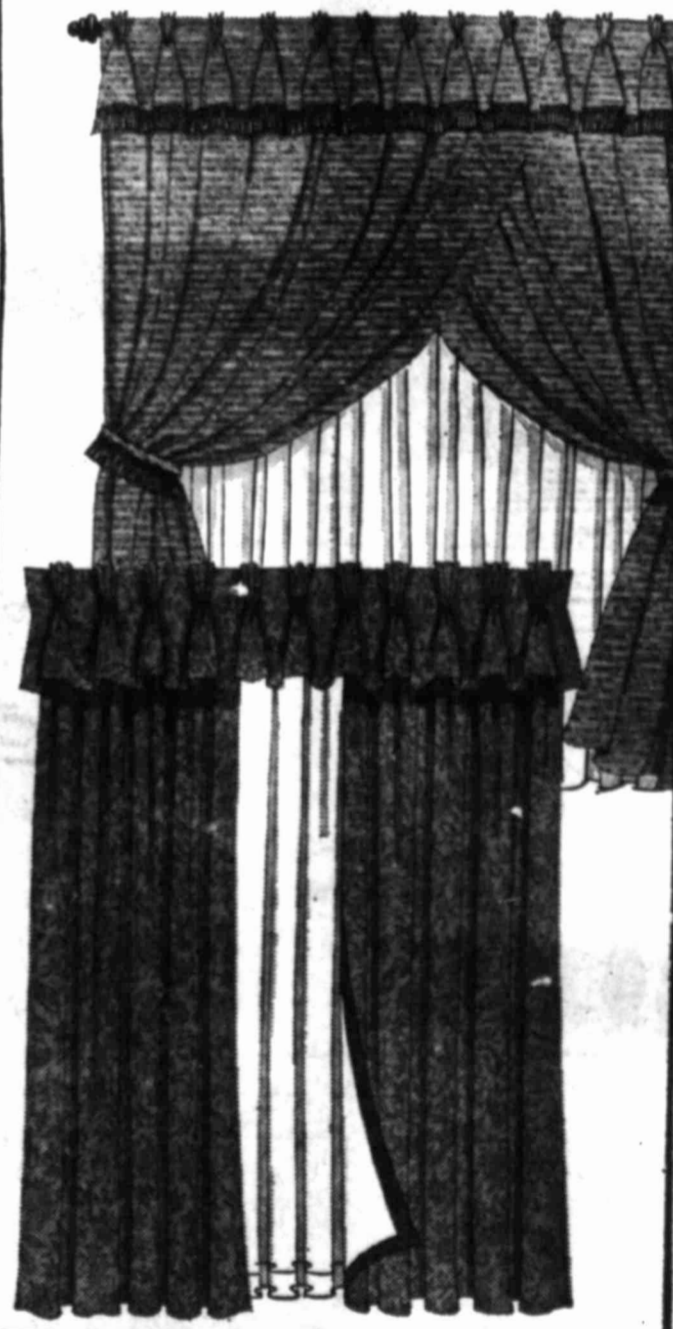
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Reg. 8.99 50x63" size.

Sale 8⁰⁶

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Crossword Puzzle

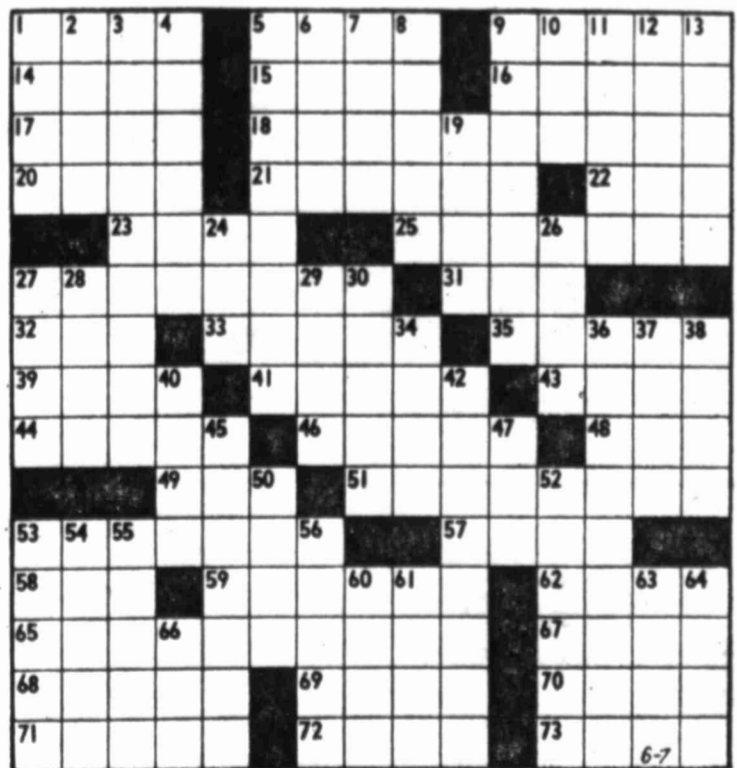
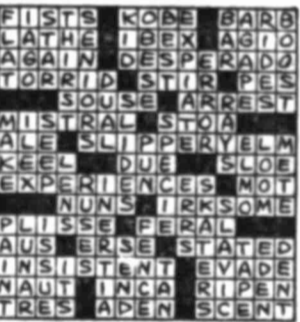
ACROSS

- 1 Mortarboards
- 5 Chances
- 9 Animal
- 14 Engage
- 15 — Nam or Cong
- 16 Additional one
- 17 Norse god
- 18 All over
- 20 Spanish dollar
- 21 Works over
- 22 Period of time
- 23 Rooster talk
- 25 Trudged
- 27 Flavoring agents
- 31 Old Scandinavian horn
- 32 Man's nickname
- 33 Actor Claude
- 35 Church offering
- 39 Miss Fitzgerald
- 41 Harness straps
- 43 Implore
- 44 Cut
- 46 Roasting rods
- 48 Malt brew
- 49 Dancing shoe
- 51 Put forth effort
- 53 Elves
- 57 Barley bristles
- 58 Meadow
- 59 Formosa
- 62 Refuse
- 65 Get
- 67 "Othello" role
- 68 Lift

DOWN

- 69 Bacchanalian cry
- 70 Counterfoil
- 71 Hill
- 72 Forward
- 73 Golf gadgets
- 1 Karate blow
- 2 Helper
- 3 John Alden's sweetheart
- 4 Spanish chaps
- 5 Exhaust
- 6 Plunge
- 7 Legal paper
- 8 Hone
- 9 Retires: 2 w.
- 10 Moral values: abbr.
- 11 Forward
- 12 Fabric
- 13 Cornered
- 19 Cheer
- 24 Poet's word
- 26 Slow leak
- 27 Iowa college

Puzzle of Tuesday, June 6, Solved



15% off

Latest looks for the young beach crowd. Swimsuits, swimdresses; one part or two. Lots of sun-splashed colors in quick-dry nylon or acrylic knits, even crisp cottons. 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Here's a sampling.

Reg. \$5 Sale 4²⁵

Sale 5¹⁰



SHORT SPECIAL!

JR./MISSES FRAYED JEAN SHORTS

Solids! Stripes! Prints! SIZES 7/8 TO 15/16

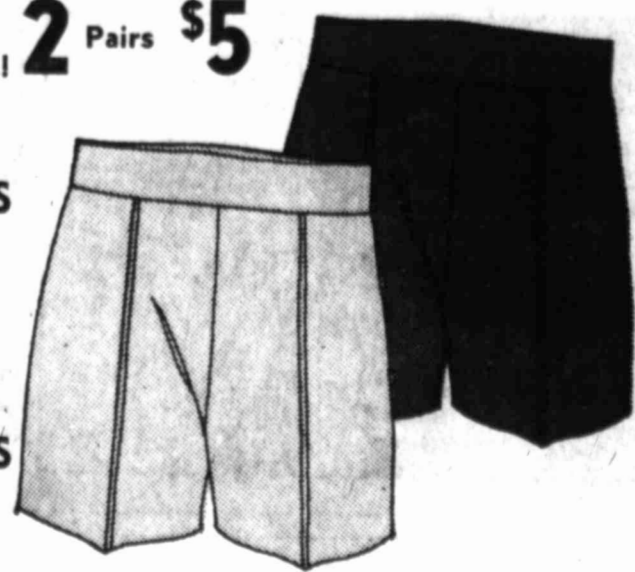
2 Pairs \$5

MISSES STRETCH DENIM JAMAICAS

2 PAIRS \$3

Girls' Nylon Knit JAMAICA SHORTS

4 PAIRS \$5



MARSHAL POLLARD OFFERS 5-Year — 50,000-Mile Warranty

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VISIT OUR RECREATIONAL VEHICLE DEPARTMENT AT 109 E. 4th. UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY!

NEW STOCK OF THE ALL NEW LUV PICKUPS. "YOU'LL LOVE OUR LUV!"

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JCPenney

The values are here every day.

LET US OPEN A PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT FOR YOU. ASK ANY ASSOCIATE

7

JUN

7

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

JABON

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

PEDYT

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

NAHLED

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

SNEFTA

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



THEY SOMETIMES WORK AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE FARM.

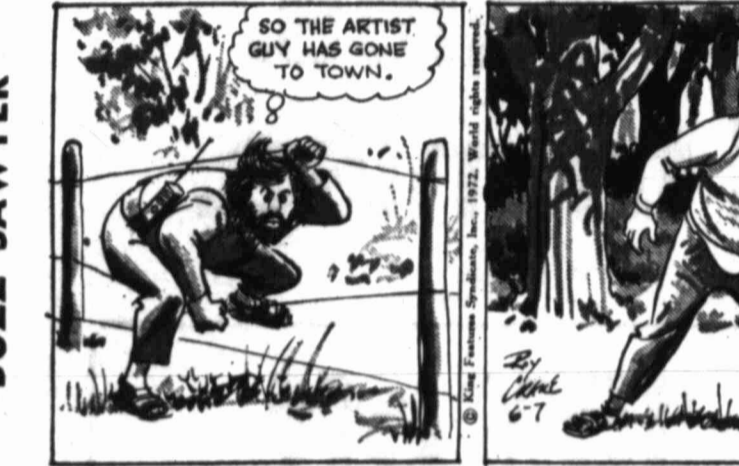
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: MERCY FAITH NICELY GOITER
Answers: Tell this guy to go to blues—and you'll get a response out of him!—A FIREMAN



"Let's evaluate my campaign so far, boys!... Has it been politically sound, historically impressive, and above all good television?"



SO THE ARTIST GUY HAS GONE TO TOWN.



COAST IS CLEAR, I'LL JUST BORROW HIS AXE.



He's taking things out of City Hall and loading them into my car!



Stop saying 'yes'm' and stop picking your teeth!



PLEASE COME OVER RIGHT AWAY—A TREE FELL ON OUR HOUSE



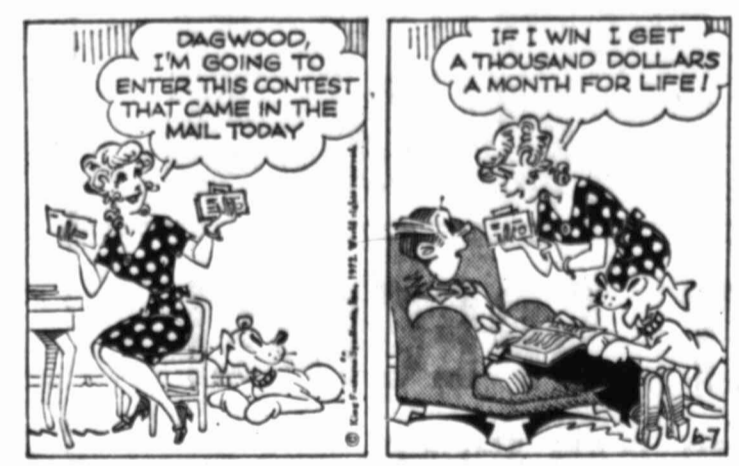
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT



MEBBE THIS GENNILMAN KNOWS WHAT LOVE IS



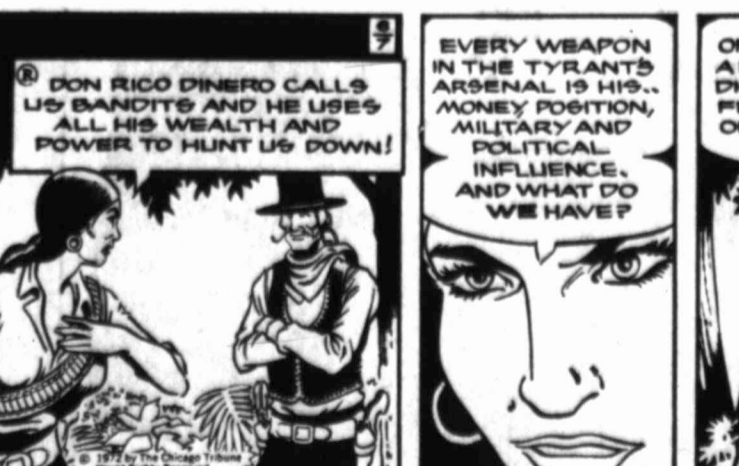
OH HAS DEVOTED MAH WHOLE LIFE TO LOVE—



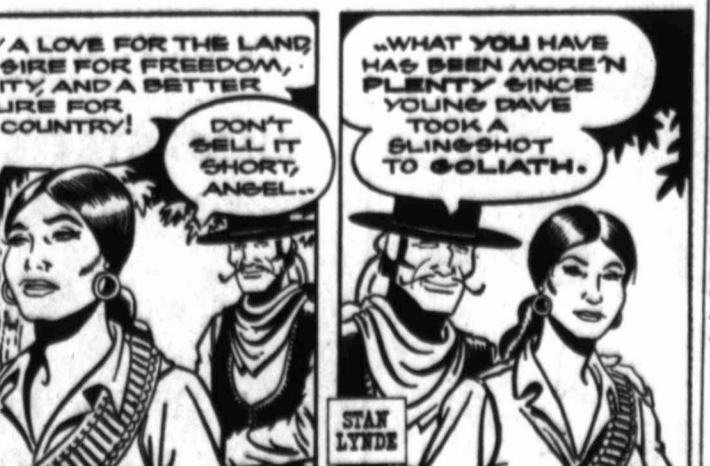
DAGWOOD, I'M GOING TO ENTER THIS CONTEST THAT CAME IN THE MAIL TODAY



IF I WIN I GET A THOUSAND DOLLARS A MONTH FOR LIFE!



DON RICO DINERO CALLS US BANDITS AND HE USES ALL HIS WEALTH AND POWER TO HUNT US DOWN!



EVERY WEAPON IN THE TYRANT'S ARSENAL IS HIS MONEY POSITION, MILITARY AND POLITICAL INFLUENCE, AND WHAT DO WE HAVE?



IS LOWEEZY ROUNDABOUT, SNUFFY?



YEP— BUT SHE'S DRETFUL BUSY RIGHT NOW FILLIN' OUT A BODACIOUS FORM



CHARLIE BROWN, I HAVE A QUESTION...



IN ADDITION TO THE JAR OF ARTICLES— I HAVE THESE!



IF YOU HAVE TO LEAVE TODAY, GLENNA, I'LL GIVE YOU THE KEYS TO DRIVE YOU TO THE AIRPORT!



YOUR FIRST THREE PATIENTS ARE HERE, DOCTOR! YOU'RE LATE!



WHAT'D YOU MEAN, JENNIE JO?



BARTON, BEFORE YOU LEAVE I'VE BEEN THINKING...



SOMETHING'S WRONG—THE JEEP WON'T START



SWITCH THE RADIO ON, FLO!



I HAVE DECIDED TO ENROLL EACH OF YOU IN MY PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM.

W

A great economist proposition... Massachusetts Technology Dr. Dennis... The proper accelerating industry, political resources will crash within the next... The disaster his co-author Limits to Growth economic starvation conflict over sources.

Nonsense, author Henry... other economic the wrong computers, results that super adage out... The world ming into a there is an probably more century study indicate be felt far taper off before... THE MIT researchers financed by organization scientists from are concerned... The book, containing his third paper was in March

These are 'The Limits L. Meadows... Our world officially trends of celebrating population, malnutrition,

Elect You

EDITOR'S NOTE: Enjoying it less? Shouldn't electric give you a lift up... One man who's used it much to pick up butts on his

By MARY PA... Associated P

SEATTLE (AP) is stark, small, stale cigarette sn... Next to one v heaped with so smoked cigarette cigarette packages matches. The seating. I lit a cigarette to my lips.

'CURE Then I was zap tric current.

This treatment sion therapy. It breaking the cig... The Northwest Laboratories, w the program say cent of the 1.5 have gone thro stopped smoking rate," it says, is month follow-ups

I am one of the The program i premise that the wants to quit, sin to pay the \$150 After an initial eliminates about the applicants, prepared for his Each smoker record on a wri number of cig each day between and the beginni The counter is de him conscious of cigarettes he when he smokes

SCARE Before the treat the smokers are health scare talk some of the soc becoming a no bring.

Each person th an individual t which is carefu present cigarette ugly and aboxio

Then therapist client to the "2 to administer a shock, somewhat the jolt of static gets from scuff carpet. The would-be told to light a c jolted by the c through electroh his wrist. Two cigarettes during each hou session. The sm take 15 quick without inhaling, ped with each m up the cigarettes his mouth and pu Under "quick the smoker is

MIT PROFESSORS PREDICT CHAOS

World Collapse By 2072?

By The Associated Press

A great debate is raging between economists and ecologists on a proposition advanced by a team of 17 Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers headed by Dr. Dennis L. Meadows.

The proposition is that unless the accelerating rise of population, industry, pollution and depletion of resources is curbed quickly, the world will crash into its growth ceiling within the next 100 years.

The disaster, says Dr. Meadows and his co-authors of the book "The Limits to Growth," would consist of economic collapse, social chaos, starvation for many, and savage conflict over the world's dwindling resources.

NONSENSE

Nonsense, replies Yale economist-author Henry C. Wallich and many other economists. The MIT team fed the wrong facts and fancies into its computers, Wallich contends, with results that substantiate the old computer adage, "garbage in, garbage out."

"The world is in no danger of slamming into a ceiling, says Wallich. If there is an environmental ceiling, it probably will come two, three or more centuries later than the MIT study indicates, and its effects will be felt far in advance; growth will taper off before reaching it."

THIRD PRINTING

The MIT study engaged 17 researchers for two years. It was financed by the Club of Rome, an organization of 70 industrialists and scientists from several countries who are concerned about mankind's fate. The book, "The Limits to Growth," containing part of the study, is in its third paperback printing; the first was in March.

DOOMSDAY

These are excerpts from the book "The Limits to Growth," by Dennis L. Meadows and Associates:

Our world model was built specifically to investigate five major trends of global concern — accelerating industrialization, rapid population growth, widespread malnutrition, depletion of non-

renewable resources, and a deteriorating environment.

For the past several decades, people who have looked at the world with a global, long-term perspective have reached similar conclusions.

Nevertheless, the vast majority of policymakers seems to be actively pursuing goals that are inconsistent with these results.

OUR CONCLUSIONS ARE:

SUDDEN DECLINE

1. If the present growth trends in world population, industrialization, pollution, food production and resource depletion continue unchanged, the limits to growth on this planet will be reached some time within the next 100 years.

The most probable result will be a rather sudden and uncontrollable decline in both population and industrial capacity.

2. It is possible to alter these growth trends—and to establish a condition of ecological and economic stability that is sustainable far into the future.

The state of global equilibrium could be designed so that the basic material needs of each person on earth are satisfied and each person has an equal opportunity to realize his individual human potential.

OVERWHELMED

3. If the world's people decide to strive for this second outcome rather than the first, the sooner they begin working to attain it, the greater will be their chances of success.

These conclusions are so far-reaching and raise so many questions for further study that we are quite frankly overwhelmed by the enormity of the job that must be done.

Most of the prospective parents of the year 2000 have already been born. Unless there is a sharp rise in mortality... we can look forward to a world population of around 7 billion in 30 more years.

And if we succeed in lowering mortality with no better success in lowering fertility than we have accomplished in the past, in 60 years there will be four people in the world for every one person living today.

Since industrial output is growing at 7 per cent per year and population only at 2 per cent per year, it might appear that... the material standard of living of the world's people will double within the next 14 years.

But the process of economic growth, as it is occurring today, is inexorably widening the absolute gap between the rich and the poor nations of the world.

Even with the optimistic assumption that all possible land is utilized, there will still be a desperate land shortage before the year 2000 if per capita land requirements and population growth rates remain as they are today... One can move within a very few years from a situation of great abundance to one of great scarcity.

NO SURPRISE

Of course, society will not be suddenly surprised by the "crisis point" at which the amount of land needed becomes greater than that available. Symptoms of the crisis will begin to appear long before the crisis point is reached. Food prices will rise so high that some people will starve; others will be forced to decrease the effective amount of land they use and shift to lower quality diets.

The great majority of the current important nonrenewable mineral and energy resources will be extremely costly 100 years from now.

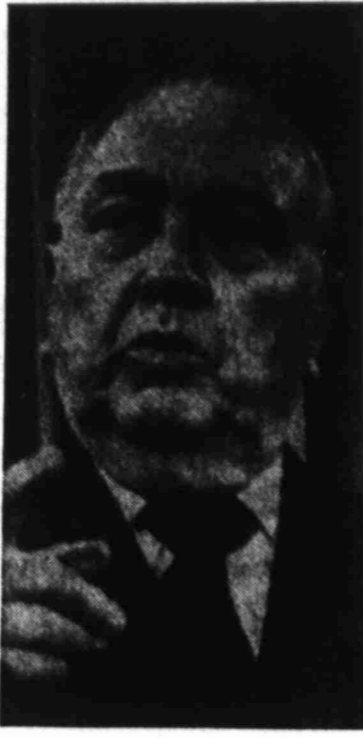
The rate of increase of the various examples of pollutants vary greatly, but most are growing faster than the population.

Any pollution control system based on instituting controls only when some harm is already detected will probably guarantee that the problem will get much worse before it gets better.

NO ANSWER

We might estimate that if the 7 billion people of the year 2000 have a GNP per capita as high as that of present-day Americans, the total pollution load on the environment would be at least 10 times its present value. Can the earth's natural systems support an intrusion of that magnitude? We have no idea.

Texas Presbyterians, USA, Endorse Abortion Report



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHICAGO'S TOP MAN — Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, shown when he started his 18th year in office in April, is known for his humorous and caustic quips, as well as his power in the Democratic party. The 70-year-old mayor's favorite reprimand is, "You should get out of bed."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Delegates representing Texas members of the Presbyterian Church, USA, have gone on record in favor of new state laws permitting abortions if performed by a licensed doctor with the mother's consent.

Present Texas law allows an abortion only if the mother's life is in danger.

The Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian Church, USA, adopted a stand calling for liberalized abortion laws Tuesday night, endorsing a study paper prepared by an all-male task force.

The report urges passage of a state law making abortion a felony unless performed by a licensed physician, with the written consent of the mother if she is over 16 or that of her parents if she is under 16.

It recommends new abortion laws require doctors and hospitals that perform abortions, in

cooperation with public welfare agencies, make abortions available to poor people who request them but cannot afford them.

"People with money can travel relatively easily to where abortions are legal and are performed for cash," the paper states, adding that poor and those unaware of available services "are frequently driven by desperation into

clutches of quacks." The paper does not advocate abortion unless the mother and physicians are in agreement and recommends that counseling on problem pregnancies should be part of pastoral care.

The decision on abortion should be made by the woman involved in her own conscience after consulting with a doctor and counselor, the report says.

The State National Bank



VICTORY SALE

MARK DONOHUE WINS INDY 500 ON GOODYEAR TIRES

Electric Zap Might Help You Kick Cigarette Habit

EDITOR'S NOTE — Smoking more? Enjoying it less? Then maybe you should try electric shock therapy. One man who tried it got to hate the need at much he couldn't bear to pick up butts on his garage floor.

By MARY PAT MURPHY, Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The room is stark, small and reeks of stale cigarette smoke.

Next to one wall is a table heaped with scores of half-smoked cigarettes, crumpled cigarette packages and burned matches. The stench is nauseating.

I lit a cigarette and put it to my lips.

'CURE RATE'

Then I was zapped with electric current.

This treatment is called aversion therapy. It is aimed at breaking the cigarette habit.

The Northwest firm, Schick Laboratories, which operates the program says about 70 per cent of the 1,500 people who have gone through it have stopped smoking. That "cure rate," it says, is based on three-month follow-ups.

I am one of the 1,500. The program is based on the premise that the smoker really wants to quit, since he's willing to pay the \$150 treatment fee. After an initial interview, which eliminates about 7 per cent of the applicants, the smoker is prepared for his therapy.

Each smoker is asked to record on a wrist counter the number of cigarettes smoked each day between the interview and the beginning of therapy. The counter is designed to make him conscious of the number of cigarettes he smokes and when he smokes them.

SCARE TALK

Before the treatments begin, the smokers are given the usual health scare talk and are told some of the social benefits that becoming a nonsmoker will bring.

Each person then is taken to an individual therapy room, which is carefully set up to present cigarette smoking as ugly and abnoxious.

Then therapist hooks up the client to the "zap box" used to administer a mild electric shock, somewhat sharper than the jolt of static electricity one gets from scuffling across a carpet.

The would-be nonsmoker is told to light a cigarette and is jolted by the current flowing through electrodes strapped to his wrist.

Two cigarettes are smoked during each hour-long therapy session. The smoker is told to take 15 quick puffs on each without inhaling, and he's zapped with each puff as he picks up the cigarette, raises it to his mouth and puffs on it.

Under "quick puff" therapy, the smoker is told to smoke

three cigarettes in 10 minutes, taking a drag and inhaling every six seconds. Zap.

The therapy sessions are designed to produce an aversion to the sight, smell and taste

of cigarettes. About two months after treatment it was difficult for me, once a pack-a-day smoker, to even enter the therapy room.

Bob Hardwick, a local radio

personality, says he could not force himself to touch some butts he found on the floor as he was cleaning his garage.

After five aversion sessions, the ex-smoker is asked to return for group therapy once a week for eight weeks.

Catch words and phrases and positive thinking are stressed through the entire program but are most evident at the group sessions. "Each ex-smoker is just one cigarette away from being a smoker," we were told.



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GOODYEAR

POLYGLAS

POWER BELT Whitewalls

Two fiberglass belts... today's most preferred tire belt plus two plies of polyester cord... today's most preferred tire body cord. You get 4 plies under the tread for strength—that's the Goodyear Power Belt Polyglas tire.

BUY NOW \$29 SAVE!

Whitewall whitewall size 7.00x13, plus \$2.15 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed. Hurry, sale ends Saturday night.

Tire Size	Whitewall Reg. Price	Whitewall Sale Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
7.00x13	\$36.85	\$29.00	\$2.15
7.00x14	\$38.85	\$30.00	\$2.15
7.00x15	\$40.85	\$32.00	\$2.15
7.00x16	\$42.85	\$34.00	\$2.15
7.00x17	\$44.85	\$36.00	\$2.15
7.00x18	\$46.85	\$38.00	\$2.15
7.00x19	\$48.85	\$40.00	\$2.15
7.00x20	\$50.85	\$42.00	\$2.15
7.00x21	\$52.85	\$44.00	\$2.15
7.00x22	\$54.85	\$46.00	\$2.15
7.00x23	\$56.85	\$48.00	\$2.15
7.00x24	\$58.85	\$50.00	\$2.15
7.00x25	\$60.85	\$52.00	\$2.15
7.00x26	\$62.85	\$54.00	\$2.15
7.00x27	\$64.85	\$56.00	\$2.15
7.00x28	\$66.85	\$58.00	\$2.15
7.00x29	\$68.85	\$60.00	\$2.15
7.00x30	\$70.85	\$62.00	\$2.15

(*4-body plies in sizes H78-14, H78-15, J78-14, J78-15, 9.00-15 and L78-15.)

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*4PR Tube Type, Plus Fed. Ex. Tax of \$2.70 to \$3.36 depending on size and old tire

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TRAVIS C. FLOYD

7 JUN 7

Action On Local Level Only Way?

AUSTIN (AP) — Lloyd F. Palmer, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, says that strong action on the local level may be the only long-range way to cut traffic deaths and accidents in Texas.

Palmer said statistics show that more than 70 per cent of all Texas traffic deaths occur where there is no local traffic safety action group in operation.

"There are only eight counties in this state with local safety groups taking an active role in traffic accident prevention," Palmer said. "It is notable that the other 246 counties had 2,795 of the state's traffic deaths last year. In addition, these counties recorded 75,587 injuries as a result of traffic crashes."

Palmer said Bexar County saw a decrease in traffic deaths from 143 in 1970 to 121 in 1971. McLennan County had a decrease from 49 to 37 and Nueces County had a decrease from 77 in 1970 to 73 in 1971.

"Each of these counties have active, hard working groups committed to reducing the traffic toll in their areas. Their performance and results can be duplicated in every county of this state, if responsible individuals will step forward to meet the challenge," he said.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

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419 Main Downtown

FREE—During Month of June To Each Little League Ball Player Who Knocks a Home Run, and to His Coach. A Delicious Circle J Hamburger, An Order of French Fries and a Creamy Milk Shake. Just Come to the Circle J and Fill Out a Home Run Report Sheet. Redeemable—Come By After the Game or Following Day Only. Specials Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Foot Long Hot Dog with Home Made Chili 59¢
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BEST BURGER
CIRCLE J DRIVE IN
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STARTING TODAY Ritz OPEN DAILY 12:45
ADULTS MAT. \$1.00 EVE. \$1.25
STUDENTS MAT. 75¢ EVE. 90¢
ALL CHILDREN 75¢

The most Magical one of all!



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Bedknobs and Broomsticks

LANSBURY DRIVIN TOMLINSON M-DOWDRIE-JAFFE-ERICSON
Held Over 2ND BIG WEEK

HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK
OPEN 12:45 FEATURES 1:00 4:10 7:20 10:30

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather

STARRING Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall
Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

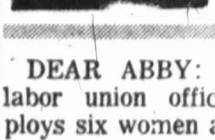
STARTING TONIGHT JET 2 Open 7:45
RATED PG DOUBLE FEATURE

THE GREATEST FIGHTING MACHINE THE WEST HAS EVER KNOWN
RED SUN
Charles Bronson Ursula Andress
Toshiro Mifune and Alain Delon
"RED SUN"

PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE
John Wayne Richard Boone

"Big Jake"

Overage Sex Pot



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work in a labor union office which employs six women and even more men.
My problem is one of the women who works here. She is past 50, weighs about 140 pounds and not much over five feet tall. She insists upon wearing her skirts so short, they barely cover the essentials. Outside of the fact that mini skirts are no longer fashionable, I think going around like that in a business office is out of line. Others have mentioned that longer skirts are now "in," but she doesn't take the hint.

This same woman keeps on her desk a coffee mug with "SEX POT" painted across it. I would appreciate your comments, as I am one of the other women who works here.
DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: If there are no guidelines as to proper dress in your office, perhaps there ought to be. That 50-year-old "sex pot" sounds like the office character. Wouldn't the place be gu! without her?

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor gave my daughter a wedding present that has caused a real stir. It's a used broken toaster. She explained that her husband had bought her a new one and she wanted my daughter to have her old one which "wouldn't take much to put it in good working order." (And this right after my daughter had given this neighbor a lovely new baby gift.)
We are wondering if we should acknowledge this used, broken toaster with a used thank you note. Or should we just ignore it?
WONDERING IN DEL RIO, TEXAS

DEAR WONDERING: Your daughter should acknowledge it.
ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
Everything in Music Since 1927
113 Main Ph. 263-2491

Some clergymen are ignorant of proper grammar and refer to themselves, as "Reverend Jones." This is a deplorable vulgarity.
Sincerely,
ANON: TERRE HAUTE, IND.

COLLEGE PARK Cinema
HELD OVER! 2ND BIG WEEK
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS—INCLUDING BEST PICTURE AND BEST ACTOR
Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun., 1:30 and 3:20
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"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS!"—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
20th Century-Fox presents
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Bleyle TOP-ALLS
... all of helanca nylon, in lots of styles and colors — stripes, too! The long sleeved mock turtleneck here, 18.00 ... sleeveless shell, 16.00 ... in adria blue, navy, bamboo, green, red, bone, gold, black, navy and white ... sizes 8 to 16.



Swartz

Med School Dean Fired By Regents

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Climaxing months of rumors and speculation, the dean of San Antonio's University of Texas Medical School was fired Tuesday. Alleged improper use of state funds was among reasons cited.

In Austin, Frank Erwin Jr. of the UT Regents said Dean F. Carter Pannill was dismissed because he spent \$54,000 in state money to supplement the salaries of the medical school faculty without the regents' approval.

"In addition, he has illegally given state money to at least three candidates for the Texas Legislature," Erwin said.
Later in San Antonio, Regents Chairman John Peace said checks payable to the candidates were drawn on medical school and teaching hospital accounts.

Peace said the salary supplements had not been reported to the board of regents or the administration since they began three years ago.
"A recent audit caught it and there will be a continuing audit of the medical school," Peace said.

He said an acting dean will be named when the regents meet Friday in Galveston.
Pannill said it was not his responsibility to bring the salary supplements matter to the board. "It's not my responsibility to carry it any further than to the chancellor's office," he said.

Pannill said he did not know about the alleged checks to the candidates, adding, "I will have to check with the accounting office."
Erwin said he understood Pannill contributed "nominal" amounts of money to the political campaigns of Reps. Frank Lombardino and R. L. Vale and to Sen. Joe Bernal, all of San Antonio.

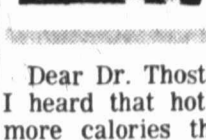
Lombardino and Vale won Democratic primary nominations. Bernal lost to Rep. Nelson Wolf.
Pannill told the San Antonio Express he had specific approval to pay the salary supplements under terms in a memorandum to UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and the vice chancellor for financial affairs. He said he had an oral agreement that was later defined in the memo, a copy of which he said he has.

Pannill said the chancellor told him that Pannill "couldn't prove" the supplements were authorized.
In Austin, LeMaistre issued a statement asserting that published accounts about the medical school in recent months "have brought about a division of feeling" at the school and in the San Antonio community.

"The situation Tuesday, as printed in one newspaper, makes it impossible to carry on further discussions with Dean Pannill," LeMaistre said. He added:
"For this reason, and because several internal matters have not been satisfactorily resolved by Dean Pannill, I am today relieving him of his administrative duties as dean."

He did not identify the newspaper.

Calorie Counting



Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I heard that hot food contains more calories than cold food. Can you tell me if this is true — R.T.P.
It's true so far as it goes — but it doesn't go very far. A calorie is a measure of heat — the amount of heat required to raise a given amount of water one degree in temperature.

It is convenient, in the study of metabolism, diet, etc., to translate food values into the amount of heat (or energy) that they produce.
Let's suppose that you eat some cold food, such as ice cream. Well, the food value of the ice cream produces the energy and heat which the body requires, so part of that energy will be devoted to keeping the body warm — and bringing that cold ice cream up to body temperature.

The catch is this. The calories used to warm up that ice cream will be very few in number, a trivial fraction of the calories contained in the ice cream.
Or to put it another way, when you burn coal in the furnace, the heat is represented in calories. If you put cold coal in the furnace, you will need a little more coal than if you put warm coal in. But only very little more!

So don't be misled by the trivial amount of truth in what you heard about food.
Now that we've gone that far, a few days after your letter arrived, I received another from an engineering student in college. He wrote:
"I know very little about the human body, but through my engineering background I have thought up a new method of losing weight. Let me know if anything is wrong with my theory . . . H.K."

His theory, briefly, was that if a person drank an extra quart of cold water every week, he would derive no calories from the water (true) and would use a given number of calories in bringing the water up to body temperature.
He calculated that the person would use up 33,000 calories a week, or about 9-1/2 pounds of body weight.

An interesting theory — but here's where he went wrong. The calorie, as used in physics laboratories, is the "small calorie," or the heat needed to raise one gram of water one degree Centigrade.
The calorie used in metabolic studies is the "large calorie," or the heat needed to raise one liter of water one degree. That's 1,000 times as much.

So the "9-1/2 pounds" he expected to lose shrinks to about one-sixth of an ounce. And you could save the number of calories (large calories, that is) by giving up one small pat of butter a week.

In a word, the theories are right, but they are so small that you couldn't notice the difference on the bathroom scales.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me what causes a bright blur before the eyes ending with

New Gun Law In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A nationwide gun registration law went into effect in Mexico Monday but there was no indication how soon—if ever—the estimated 8 million privately owned firearms in the country all would be listed.

The law requires all firearms to be registered and prevents private citizens from owning automatic or large caliber weapons normally used by police or army.
Defense department officials opened 1,500 registration centers around this country of almost 50 million persons but first day registration apparently was slow.

No penalties have yet been established for failure to register weapons.
The law allows citizens to have certain guns in their homes for protection and for sports use but requires special permits for the arms to be carried.

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Price I

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month off from the deadline, Defense officials see a power struggle over the White House's proposed new arms control treaty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators pleaded state district court Tom Holmes of nesday.

Former Sen. Rep. John Allen conspiracy to cover up the death of a former Marine. Former Rep. charged with the Moyer leane in a low voice him on the courtroom etiquette. Besides, Smith it when you talk. Each time, he looked to his time, Hughes said. Hughes looked firmly. Rat mumbled. "Not Allen spoke I plead not guilty. Moyer's trial he might ask for Ratliff's pre of state warrant was set for Aug charge was set

WASHINGTON (AP) — piled on his California convention delegate, 1,509 needed to nomination in M. By beating California prim that state's del for a total of 907 Humphrey, Alabama Gov. won in 16 pr 4,051,340. Mc 3,612,650. Many yet to be counte

WASHINGTON (AP) — Means Committee only a limited forcing another ceiling — and summer. The commit tion a bill to ex ceiling through \$15 billion incre tion asked. The House in about two Without con drop automatica \$25 billion under

EGYPTIAN TIE BONN (AP) — mally announce diplomatic relat 1965 recognition break with the A. Announcement exchange of am as possible." Egypt is the full relations y West Germany y Bonn now Lebanon, Nort Sudan, Cairo's expected to lea Syria, Iraq, Sau