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\$1 MILLION BREAK-IN SUIT FILED

Politics Down To 'Gutter Level'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, charging that the attempted break-in at his party headquarters brought the level of politics down to "gutter level," announced today the filing of a million-dollar suit against the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

O'Brien told a news conference the suit is for compensatory and punitive damages totaling \$1 million. Also named in the suit was McCord Associates, a security firm headed by James W. McCord and the five men arrested Saturday night in the break-in at the Watergate Apartment complex where the Democratic

national headquarters is located. McCord was one of the five arrested.

"As far as I am personally concerned," said O'Brien, "there is a clear line of direction to the Committee for the Re-election of the President and a developing clear line to the White House."

He said the break-in was a

"very, very serious matter that is certainly political espionage."

"I am pleased to note that the FBI is investigating this case," said O'Brien, "but I am shocked to learn that the White House, through its official spokesman, deems unworthy of notice this blatant act of political espionage."

"And now we learn of the po-

litical involvement of a White House special consultant who is said to specialize in delicate assignments for the President," said O'Brien.

He Washington Post reported today that a consultant to White House special counsel Charles W. Colson is listed in the address books of two of the five men arrested.

The Post said federal sources

close to the investigation said the address books contain the name and home number of Howard E. Hunt, the consultant, with the notations, "W. House" and "W.H."

Hunt worked for the Central Intelligence Agency from 1949 to 1970, the Post said. All five suspects have had links to the CIA.

The Post said that when Hunt

was asked by a reporter Monday why two of the suspects had his phone number, he said "Good God!" Then, the Post said, he said "In view that the matter is under adjudication, I have no comment."

A White House official said Hunt last worked for the White House in March 29, for a regular daily consultant fee.



TREATY TALK — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talk today at the witness table before testifying at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing in Washington. Laird told the committee that national security would be jeopardized by the Moscow arms agreement "unless there is continued support for an adequate defense budget."

Agnes Gasps Her Last After Deadly Rampage

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Agnes has gasped her last over backwoods Georgia after a collision with the Florida Panhandle that left homes uprooted, roads awash and millions of dollars in damage.

Agnes, the first of the season's hurricanes, killed 18 persons, injured more than 100 and forced thousands of families from their homes as she rampaged north from Cuba.

Although an 80-mile-per-hour parent of ravaging tornadoes early Monday, the storm was reduced to a disorganized mass by midnight and was sweeping

across South Georgia with 45 m.p.h. winds.

QUIT COUNTING
Once the storm had passed, residents along Florida's northwestern coast began picking their way through the soggy debris they had called home.

One 15-mile stretch bordering the Gulf of Mexico from Carabelle to Eastpoint, Fla., was lined with demolished homes. Parts of U. S. 98—including much of the causeway between Eastpoint and Apalachicola—were eaten away.

"I gave up counting how many houses were destroyed and just put 'most of them' on

my report," said Red Cross volunteer Beth Henson. Many beachfront houses were reduced to little more than rubble.

Herbert Chipman whose house was ruined, said, "The waters just came up and came in. I don't know how much of my house is left."

ST. PETE DAMAGE

While Agnes was churning across the Gulf toward the Panhandle, a backlash slammed into the Tampa Bay area, inflicting \$12 million damage on St. Petersburg and neighboring towns. Flood waters more than 3

feet deep were reported in several neighborhoods in Pinellas County.

Electrical power and telephone service were interrupted during the day for more than 1,000 homes, and when the flood waters subsided, poisonous snakes, scorpions and spiders turned up in residential sections.

SNAKES ALIVE

"I killed a 5-foot rattlesnake in my yard," one St. Petersburg man reported. "The guy next door killed a coral snake."

Four persons died Monday and several others disappeared when a tornado sliced through

three Okeechobee mobile home parks "like a freight train," as one witness described it. About 40 injuries were reported.

Several other twisters ripped through Brevard County on the Atlantic Coast Monday, destroying scores of homes, damaging 60 light planes at Merritt Island Airport and peeling walls from several apartment houses.

Sixteen houses were lifted off their foundations and a \$40,000 yacht vanished into the sky, according to reports from Alligator Point, a hook shaped peninsula in northwest Florida.

Pilots' Strike Proves Costly

(By The Associated Press)

Flight operations returned to normal today after a one-day worldwide strike by pilots pressing demands for tighter airport security against hijackers. A preliminary estimate put the airlines' losses at \$65 million.

At the United Nations, Security Council members, spurred by the walkout that halted much or all of the air travel in 30 countries, met privately for three hours Monday and were reported near agreement today on some action against plane hijackings.

A spokesman for the striking pilots said in London that he was disappointed that American pilots, who were among the instigators of the stoppage, were prevented by a federal injunction from joining the international protest. The pilots of two U.S. airlines ignored the court order and refused to fly.

In New York, Security Council President Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia said after Monday's meeting that only a few points remained to be settled in a proposed statement condemning hijacking and that agreement would "probably" come today.

The statement would call upon all nations to prevent hijacking and ensure prosecution of air pirates, it was reported.

Execution Ring

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chicago newspapers reported in today's editions that four, or possibly five, city policemen have been implicated in the drug-connected slayings of at least six black men whose bodies were recovered in Chicago waterways over a period of several months.

The Sun-Times said its reporters learned Monday that local and federal authorities are seeking indictments against four, or possibly five officers. The Tribune said in a copyright story that the FBI considers five policemen prime suspects in the operation of what it termed an execution ring.

Police and FBI spokesmen declined comment.

100 Per Cent Oil Allowable

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission maintained Texas' 100 per cent state-wide oil allowable today for July, the fourth consecutive month at maximum production.

Exceptions to the 100 per cent allowable once again will be the East Texas Field, which will operate under an 86 per cent allowable; and the Kelly-Snyder Field, which will produce on a 76 per cent factor.

Delegates Selection Confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has handed Democratic party reformers a setback in their effort to ensure selection of women, minorities and young people as national-convention delegates.

Coming just three weeks before the convention opens, the order left reformers and regulars alike confused about the legal status of more than one-third of the delegates.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. struck down rules requiring:

—That states apportion delegate slates to include blacks, reasonable relationship to the women and young people "in group's population presence in the state."

—That delegates must not be chosen by party officials elected prior to this year, a rule designed to chip away at the traditional control party bosses hold over delegate selection in some states.

The Democratic National Committee will appeal the order immediately, said committee attorney Joseph A. Califano Jr.

McGovern Seeks To Win 200 Delegates In NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern hopes to win 200 more delegates over scattered opposition today in a New York primary that could give him nearly half the remaining votes he needs to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

With 41 of his delegates unopposed and many others facing only token opposition, including some organization rivals that would back him also, McGovern appeared certain to win a substantial majority of the 248 delegates being elected in the last of 23 presidential primaries.

The South Dakota senator said it would be a setback if he

'Well, I Reckon I'll Just Stay'

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP) — A man's home really is his castle, a Red Cross worker said Monday after wading waist deep waters to rescue Hurricane Agnes victims who refused to be rescued.

As dying Agnes vented the last of her fury on rural woodlands in Georgia, Red Cross crews helped victims on a hard-hit strip of the Florida Panhandle.

"What they say about a man's home being his castle is true," said Dick Smith, in charge of Apalachicola area evacuations for the American Red Cross. "You can ask him to leave, even plead with him, but if he doesn't want to do it there's nothing you can say or do to make him."

"They just decide on their own that when the wind and rain have slackened off a little, that is safe to leave," said Smith. "I'd hate to think of the number of people that have been killed using that same line of reasoning."

At one point Monday, while the hurricane was still offshore at Apalachicola and threatening, there was a lull in the storm followed by what looked like a major mutiny of evacuees.

WALKING OUT

"They're all leaving—they're all walking out," cried a Red Cross worker. Smith stationed someone outside the door to talk people out of leaving.

"Stay?" one woman carrying

a baby asked with surprise. "Why should I stay? If it gets going again, I'll just come back."

There were instances throughout the Panhandle of people in flood zones refusing to leave their homes.

A Red Cross worker went to a completely inundated fishing camp about four miles up the Apalachicola River from the city and found several homeowners refusing to budge.

"All you have to do is bring blankets," Red Cross volunteer Mike Popejoy pleaded with a woman who did little more than shrug her shoulders.

WATER RISING

"Look," said Popejoy, "the water is rising every minute. It's already waist high over there, not far away, and you can see it creeping up the street toward you. We can get you out now, but several hours from now it won't be so easy—and that may be when we have to pull you out."

"Well, I reckon I'll just stay," she told him. "I don't see much point in going somewhere else."

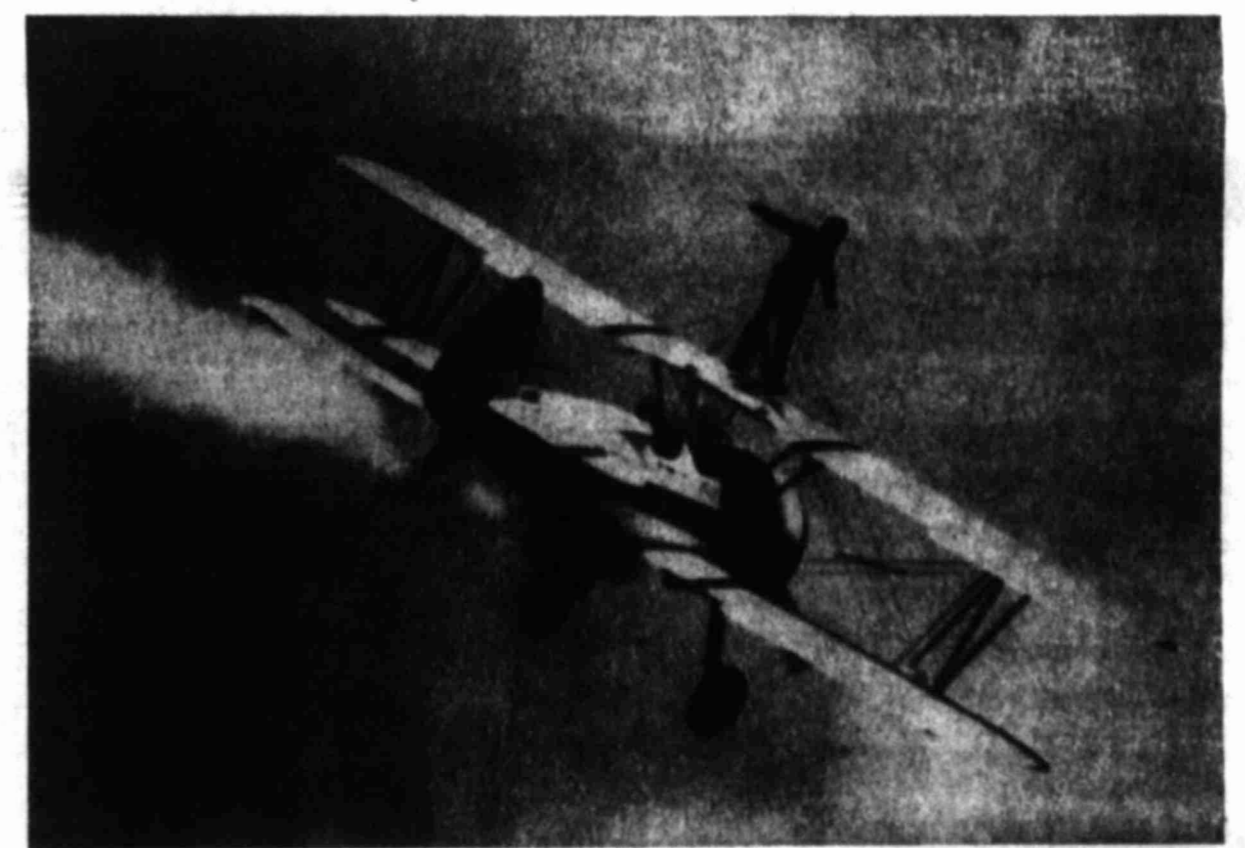
"These are always the kind we have to go back in and rescue later," said Popejoy, "when the water's really high. And high water rescues are about as hard as they come."

The ... INSIDE ... News

Dr. Denton Cooley, famed heart surgeon, testifies in damage suit that he implanted an artificial heart because he had promised to save patient from death in surgery. See Page 5-A.

Special grand jury is empaneled to probe heroin traffic. See Page 10-A.

- Comics..... 4-A
- Crossword Puzzle..... 7-B
- Dear Abby..... 7-B
- Editorials..... 2-B
- Gorens Bridge..... 4-B
- Jean Adams..... 4-B
- Horoscope..... 4-A
- Jumble..... 4-A
- Sports..... 8,9-B
- Stock Market..... 5-A
- Wants Ads..... 8,9,10-A
- Weather Map..... 5-A
- Women's News..... 10-B



WALKING ON HIGH — Defying gravity in a traditional feat of wing-walking, stunt man John Kazian shows his form during a recent air show at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station in North Kingstown, R.I. Kazian on another pass over the crowd stood on his head.

Senate Committeemen Pose Questions For Appointees

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston today leveled the first public criticism of plans by Gov. Preston Smith and the legislative leadership to fund the 1973 state budget without new taxes.

"It really appalls me," he said of Smith's plan at a joint House-Senate committee hearing on the University of Texas system's budget request.

Several Smith appointees, meanwhile, were grilled by the Senate Nominations Committee.

CANCER RESEARCH
The University asked for \$14 million more than it was allowed in the general appropriation bill prepared by the Legislative Budget Board, which is headed by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House Speaker Rayford Price. Included in the request were funds to upgrade cancer research and treatment at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston.

"I don't think the people of Texas realize we are sitting here under some kind of injunction (Smith's pledge not to permit any new taxes to become law) and can't do anything for the University of Texas or Texas A&M or any of these other programs," Schwartz said.

He asked UT regents chairman John Peace of San Antonio if he felt UT programs, such as cancer, water and geological

research, could be upgraded "on a status quo basis."

"I don't think you can do it on a status quo basis," Peace replied.

IT HURTS

"I want us to have the greatest university in the United States," said Schwartz, explaining he counted both UT and Texas A&M—his alma mater—in the statement. "And it really hurts me to think there are a bunch of people in Texas—maybe 11 or 12 million—who think you can advance these universities and have clean water and a lot of other things, and do it without raising any money or by 'economizing.'"

"I think you are entirely correct, senator," Peace said. Schwartz later said in an interview that he thought it was "hopeless" to expect any effort in the current special session to defy Smith and raise taxes to increase spending because so many politicians had campaigned on promises not to raise taxes.

Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth said Monday he wanted to question Smith's three picks and wildlife appointees—Max Thomas, Joe K. Fulton and Robert Burleson—about why the commission has been "dragging its feet" in buying new state parks.

Kennard made the comment at Monday's hearing on state

budget proposals by the Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committee.

PARK PURCHASES

James U. Cross, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, was questioned closely about the agency's failure to spend all the money available to it this year — \$7.8 million — from cigarette taxes for park purchases.

Cross said, however, the commission would authorize purchases using the full amount before the current fiscal year ends on Aug. 31.

"Land is disappearing that is available at a cost that is feasible. If that commission doesn't start buying that land, it is not going to be available. We are really violating a trust for those who come after us if we don't move in this area," Rep. Neill Caldwell of Angleton said.

COOLER

Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon through Wednesday. Slight chance of late afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. High today near 90, low tonight near 70, high Wednesday in the mid 80's.

20 JUN

Transportation Problems

One visitor to the Transpo 72 exposition at Dulles International Airport near Washington commented ruefully that in spite of all the advanced transportation systems on display, there was no way to get there except by following a long line of cars and busses down a freeway. It is promising nevertheless that at least one line of traffic in the United States of America during the past 10 days was leading toward prospective solutions to our transportation problem rather than simply being part of the problem.

As a nation we have known for years that there must be break-throughs in modes of transportation if our metropolitan areas are going to escape slow strangulation by the kind of traffic they now generate. We also have been aware that due to cutbacks in our defense and space budgets and a near-saturation of the market for commercial aircraft, engineering talent that could be brought to bear on transit problems is generously available but has been slow to find its way into these beckoning new fields.

We can hope that not a few of the hundreds of thousands of visitors to Transpo 72 were people

in a position to bring about a convergence between obvious transportation needs and the resources ready to satisfy them.

High speed trains, short takeoff and landing aircraft, people-movers of many kinds — all are prospects for international markets and a promising avenue for reversing our serious trade deficit.

In sponsoring Transpo 72, the Department of Transportation took some humps for spending

federal funds on what was described by some critics as a glorified "trade show." There was wisdom in the investment, however. The exposition has shown that there are solutions at hand for the transportation problems plaguing an increasingly urbanized society. It has served as a stimulus for those responsible for meeting transportation needs to get on with their task — and to tap America's great industrial enterprise in the process.

Rodeo: Action And Fund

Not that they've ever entirely faded, but tomorrow the clomp-clomp of horses hooves will be heard anew, simulating the drummer's roll that heralds the beginning of a great performance or event.

And so it will be for Wednesday evening brings up the 39th in a series of rodeos broken only briefly during World War II. The setting is vastly different from the makeshift fence in a pasture in southeast Big Spring, but the basic

adventure of man's skill against brute force is still the same.

The same ingredient — action — that has made the Western a perennial story vehicle continues to keep the rodeo up front as an entertainment piece. Embellishing this will be the appearance of Ken Curtis (Festus) and other prime entertainers, all of whom will do their part in giving you your money's worth — and then some. And remember — there's not a bad seat in the rodeo bowl.

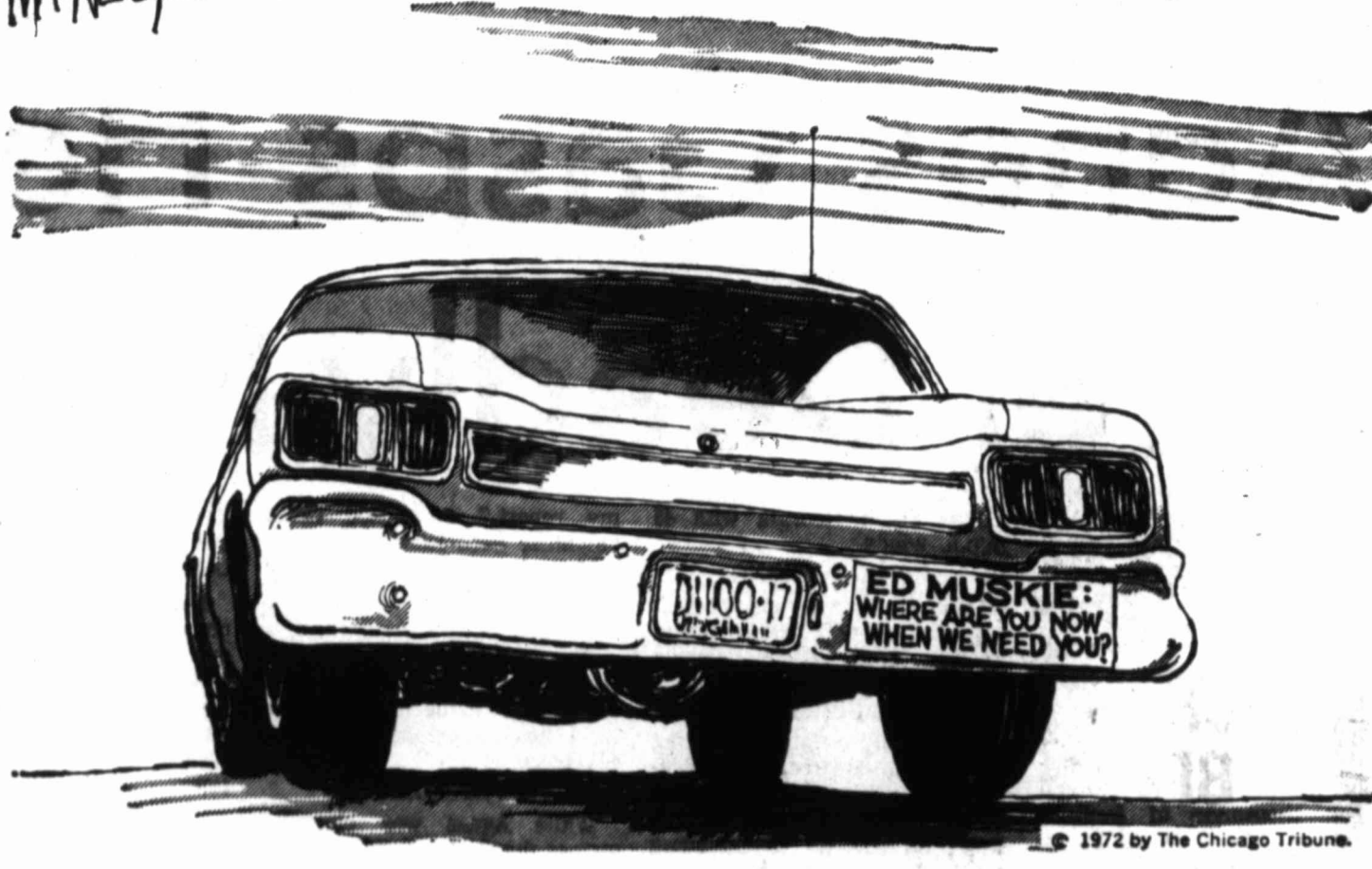
My Answer

Will you please explain the Trinity and give me Scriptural references on this? P.R.

The teaching of the Trinity, or Father, Son and Holy Spirit as the Godhead, is based upon New Testament utterances of our Lord Jesus Christ and the apostles.

True, the name "Trinity" does not appear in the Scriptures. But there is clear reference to three persons in the Godhead. For example, Jesus said in His commission to the disciples: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." In other instances Jesus refers to the Trinity. In John 14:26, He says: "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name. He shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." In several of the benedictions in the epistles, the three-foldness of God is mentioned. The doctrine of the Trinity is an outgrowth of Scriptural teaching.

McNEELY



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Invisible Force

William F. Buckley Jr

SMITH HEMPSTONE
(For William F. Buckley)

They ask: did it serve the purposes of the conservative movement to field John Ashbrook, (R-Ohio) as a primary opponent of the incumbent, Richard Nixon (R-Calif)? Sectarian pride should on the one hand be acknowledged as an emotional necessity ("of course it was the right thing to do"). But there is also a role for candor ("it was a mistake").

A few observations:
AMONG CONSERVATIVES, there is always a certain fear that the man they choose to represent them will say something kooky. The left enjoys a peculiar immunity from this form of embarrassment. The daughter of Robert Kennedy can say blandly in public that she really sees no necessity to distinguish between Communists and Democrats because after all we are dealing only with a difference of opinion; and, after perhaps an embarrassed chuckle or two, the world yawns on.

A conservative who made a blunder of complimentary proportions would be read out of the community of civilized political discourse — with, I might add, my blessing. Imagine a candidate for political office saying, matter-of-factly: "It doesn't particularly matter whether someone is anti-Semitic or pro-Semitic: it is only a matter of opinion."

JOHN ASHBROOK never posed such a problem. The boys who listened to him, hoping to hear from his lips something ideologically racy, so that they could situate him as a member of the John Birch Society or whatever, were terribly disappointed.

EVEN SO, he did not ignite an impressive rebellion against Richard Nixon. He ran in several primaries, but concentrated on New Hampshire, Florida and California. It is not believable how little money he spent on the three primaries: a total of \$120,000. With that much money, George McGovern and his staff couldn't manage to move from Manhattan to Staten Island.

Okay, so it is impressive that with those nickels and dimes he should have succeeded in getting ten per cent

of the vote (that was his average) in a race against an incumbent Republican president. Why did he not receive more financial support? The money is here. Can we conclude that Ashbrook's failure to raise significant money suggests the absence of any support for his line of argument?

I THINK not. Everybody knows that Richard Nixon is going to be renominated.

On the other hand, this doesn't mean that John Ashbrook, accomplished nothing at all. The official figures suggest that only 10 per cent of the Republican voters preferred Ashbrook over Nixon. Very interesting. The official figures, as of only a few weeks ago, suggested that the Democrats favored George McGovern by four per cent. The most effusive poll of last winter lifted him up to a heady six per cent.

THE POINT to remember is that Richard Nixon, in his attitude towards budget deficits, in his position on price and wage controls, in his easygoing attitude towards Soviet military superiority, in his coziness towards Communist China and Russia, is improvising. Inevitably, Candidate Nixon must fear that crystallization of public opinion. When that happens, he will look up and see that John Ashbrook (or whoever) has gradually become a Force. Without whose help, Mr. Nixon has had it.

Pick Conductor

DETROIT (AP) — Aldo Ceccato, 38, has been named principal conductor of the Detroit Symphony, effective with the 1973-1974 season.

Sixteen Ehrhling's tenure as music director will continue through the 1972-1973 season.

Ceccato was born in Milan in 1934 and entered conducting in his early 20s after having been a pianist. He has recently been guest conducting in Europe and America. He will conduct nine weeks of concerts in Detroit in his first season and a minimum of 12 weeks in his second.

Economy Follows Script

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — With a few notable exceptions, the economy seems to be following the script written by Republican planners. As the election approaches, that is, it is growing markedly more vigorous.

Whether this improvement can be translated into votes is another matter, because there is a world of difference between the nation's economy and an individual's view of his personal economy.

Statistically, the nation's economic indicators are high and pointing upward. Production, retail sales, the number of people with jobs, take-home pay and so on are rising.

The current condition could reasonably be called a boom except that nobody likes to use that word anymore, because it has a tendency to suggest the opposite—a bust.

But as the expansion grows, its imperfections become more

obvious and, especially in a political sense, less acceptable. Prices and jobs are emotional issues that could swamp noteworthy accomplishments.

It is now unlikely that the jobless rate can be reduced to 5 per cent of the labor force by election time. And it is no more likely that the rise in the cost of living can be reduced to less than 4 per cent.

And so, while the economic scoreboard shows about 15 indicators favorable to Republicans, the two pointers best known to voters are decidedly against them.

To some extent, this situation is due not only to imperfections in the economy but to defects in the script written months ago when administration spokesmen promised to reduce joblessness and inflation.

Not only were these promises made, they were repeated every time that monthly figures

showed the accomplishment short of the goal.

Moreover, specific figures were given for each goal: joblessness of 4.5 per cent or less and inflation of less than 4 per cent on an annual basis. No success could be claimed in either area, therefore, until those figures were met. They haven't been attained and probably won't be.

Among many students of the economy there is serious doubt that those rates can ever be achieved again in a balanced economy.

The doubters claim that it is unrealistic to expect prices to remain stable while seeking full employment for workers with marginal skills.

As for inflation, the critics say that while it is theoretically possible to control prices, it is unrealistic to expect it to happen in light of today's social and political considerations.

Texas Hurricanes

Hal Boyle

By JOHN LUMPKIN
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

What the southern reaches of the Gulf of Mexico makes, the Texas coast often has been taking during past summers. With the advent of Hurricane Agnes, this year may be no exception.

Realizing it is not impossible for Agnes or one of her sisters to turn northward toward Texas, Florida Straits toward Texas, hurricane watches sent out word during the past week about safety precautions.

As a part of an apparent cycle, the Gulf has been the birthplace of a high frequency of hurricanes and other storms in the last few years. Weather experts say they will study this year's performances, adding guardedly the frequency may soon diminish.

Late Saturday afternoon, Agnes accepted an upgrading to hurricane status, prompting warnings to East Gulf vessels. Insurance companies were advising customers to check policies for coverage.

Damage has been what hurricanes and tropical storms are all about the past couple of years, although loss of life has been involved, too.

Less than two years ago, Celia bushwhacked the lower Texas Coast and Corpus Christi

to tune of an estimated \$300 million. Last year, floodwaters from Hurricane Fern and Tropical Storm Edith caused millions more in damage.

Twenty persons perished when Celia ramed Texas, but that figure is pale in comparison to the estimated six to eight thousand fatalities from the demonic winds and roaring swells of water which hit Galveston Sept. 8-9, 1900.

Another 430 deaths were counted in June 1957 at the hand of Audrey. A 1919 hurricane which spared the coastline near Corpus Christi dealt death to 284 persons.

The deadly pinch of Agnes already has been felt, according to Radio Havana. The brunt of the storm was first felt by Western Cuba, where broadcasters said four men drowned when their boat overturned in a torrential downpour Friday.

Figures provided by storm-watchers say Agnes and her 1972 siblings—Betty, Carrie, Dawn, Edna and so forth—will cause property damage of more than \$100 million between Texas and Maine, if 1972 is an average year.

The same figures say an av-

erage year produces fewer than 10 tropical cyclones, of which about six will develop into hurricanes.

In an average year, 50 to 100 persons may die.

There is some thought that storms will continue to wreak damage, but may not cause the deaths as the massive tragedies of the past, such as Galveston in 1900.

Carla was called "the most intense hurricane to strike the Texas Coast in this century and perhaps the strongest in Texas history" by the National Weather Service in 1961. The toll was 40 lives.

Massive evacuations, like those of refugees from a war-torn country, may have diminished Carla's death list. Advance warning of storms is provided from space satellites, ships, aircraft and radar which track them.

There is another school of thought which has, in the past two years, warned of massive death tolls because of the concentration of residents along coastal areas.

Just Add It Up

Around The Rim

Jo Bright



I'M WONDERING if any of you took the money test printed in this column last week? If so, did you have a respectable score? The little quiz for married couples is being done in two sections, one for each partner. Each of you is being asked the approximate cost of about 20 items or services that the other usually pays for. There are no hard and fast rules, and in some cases, a price range rather than the approximate cost will be acceptable.

The idea is simply to show how well you understand — or don't understand — your mate's side of the spending.

HERE'S YOUR SECTION, Papa. How much would you have to pay for these?

1. A 10-pound turkey
2. A 5-pound bag of potatoes
3. A chocolate cake mix
4. A chuck roast for six
5. A week's supply of milk
6. A broom

7. A large box of detergent
8. A two-quart ceramic casserole with lid
9. A set of eight water glasses
10. A set of six steak knives
11. A FAKE fur jacket
12. A pair of pantyhose
13. A three-piece polyester pantsuit
14. A woman's swim suit
15. A girl's blouse
16. A pair of kid's jeans
17. A pair of children's shoes
18. A nylon lace half slip
19. A king-size no-iron sheet

20. A MACHINE-WASHABLE, drip-dry tablecloth

21. Three yards of double-knit fabric

22. A pair of steel sewing shears
23. A pair of sheer Dacron window curtains
24. A permanent wave
25. A tube of medium-priced lipstick

Gentlemen, when you add up that total, you may understand why your wife keeps suggesting you get a night job.

The Davis Verdict

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — The jury in the trial of Angela Davis in California rendered its decision that the evidence in the case did not prove her guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. This classic phrase is characteristic of America's judicial system. It means that none of the jurors could find that the person accused, despite all the evidence presented by the prosecution, was actually guilty without "any reasonable doubt."

THE CHARGES against Miss Davis stemmed from her alleged involvement in an escape attempt and shootings at the Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, Calif., in August 1970. She was accused of conspiring in a plot that had as its purpose the fleeing from San Quentin prison of three black convicts known as the "Soledad Brothers."

The escape attempt took place in the courtroom of Judge Harold Haley, where a trial of a black convict was proceeding. The trial was interrupted when Jonathan Jackson smuggled guns into the courtroom. He armed the defendant and two other black convicts who were there as witnesses. The four then took five hostages, including Judge Haley. Outside the courtroom shooting erupted. Three of the kidnappers and the judge were killed.

THE PROSECUTION showed that Miss Davis had purchased the guns used by Jonathan Jackson, that the ammunition was hers and that books belonging to her were in the briefcase employed to smuggle the weapons

into the courtroom. It charged that she had a motive for participating in the conspiracy — her feelings for George Jackson, an older brother of Jonathan and one of the "Soledad Brothers" in the San Quentin Prison. Her disappearance after the shooting was pointed out, too, as an indication of her participation.

MISS DAVIS was deeply involved in the defense of the Soledad Brothers, and conceded she was in love with George Jackson. She denied, however, the existence of any plot. Witnesses testified that the guns she had bought were to be used for the defense of the "Soledad Brothers" defense headquarters. It was said during the trial that Jonathan Jackson had access to the guns.

No circumstantial evidence clear enough to convince the jurors that there was a conspiracy was made available. The net result was that the jury had suspicions but not clear-cut evidence which is so necessary in determining innocence or guilt in a trial that concerns the taking of human life.

THE AMERICAN Judicial system is praised because it deals fairly with persons of all races and nationalities. In this instance particularly, the jury did what always has been done when told flatly that it cannot bring in a guilty verdict unless it is convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt." In this instance, Angela Davis, a black and an admitted Communist, was acquitted by an all-white jury.

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The Music Maker?

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — No matter how you slice it, when people start talking about the Democratic convention, Terry Kennedy's name invariably comes up. Last week it was reported that he said he would take the vice-presidential spot if it meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Democratic Party. Then he spent the next day denying he was a vice-presidential candidate.

THE ONE option that Teddy Kennedy still has left open is his availability as conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. It is no secret that Kennedy has been seriously considered for the leadership of the National Symphony.

I went to see Sen. Kennedy on Capitol Hill to discuss it with him. He seemed very relaxed as he tilted back in his leather chair.

"SENATOR, are you running for conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra?"

He shook his head. "I have no interest in running for the National Symphony at this time."

"When you say THIS TIME, does that mean you might consider it later?"

"I have said on many occasions that I am very happy in the Senate and I have no musical ambitions."

"DOES THIS mean you wouldn't even consider being first violinist with the orchestra?"

"No one has discussed the first violinist job with me, so I believe the question is hypothetical."

"Sen. Kennedy, there are some people in Washington who say you are the only person who can bring the National Symphony together."

"I don't subscribe to that. I think we have many fine people who could lead the National Symphony, and I am prepared to support the candidate whom the board nominates."

"COULD YOU possibly conceive of any conditions where you would accept a draft as conductor or run for first violinist with the orchestra?"

"Well, for example, the subscription series for 1973 did not sell out, or if I felt Lawrence Welk was going to get the job, I would then have to re-evaluate my stand."

"I NOTICE you have a lot of musical scores on your desk, Senator. Can we infer ANYTHING from that?"

"No. I happen to like to read musical scores when I'm not working on new legislation."

Sen. Kennedy's secretary buzzed him on the intercom. She said, "Leonard Bernstein is on the phone."

"Lenny?" the senator asked. "In the third movement of Beethoven's Fifth, do I bring in the strings before the flutes, or do I point to the little drummer first?"

(Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times)

A Devotion For Today..

Every one who has left houses or brothers or sisters or father or mother or child or fields for my sake, will receive a hundred times more, and will be given eternal life. (Matthew 19:29, TEV)

PRAYER: Loving Father, stir us to follow Christ in eliminating social ills, even though it means leaving home, family, and easy living. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 718 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7211). Member of the Associated Press. Audit Bureau of Circulations.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 20, 1972

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Big Spring Herald,
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Spring, Texas.

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per year; beyond 15
Spring, \$2.50 month
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ACCESS TO ARMY RECORDS

Paper Wins Victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City newspaper has won a victory in its fight to gain access to Army records of units involved in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

The Army's decision to release a case previously withheld record on My Lai came in response to an appeal by the Daily Oklahoman and was hailed by two freedoms of information organizations as a breakthrough on behalf of the public's free access to government information.

The Army, in a reversal which may have a wide-ranging effect on future Army classification and censorship, ordered the full morning reports of three infantry companies and an aviation company involved in My Lai released to the Daily Oklahoman.

Also praising the decision was Dick Fogel of Oakland, Calif., chairman of the National Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

He said the reversal is "in itself a tribute to the resourcefulness, determination and persistence of the reporters and editors of the Oklahoma City newspaper. They are to be commended for working so diligently to bring out the facts and their publisher is to be commended for the support required to make such efforts possible."

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Local Boys Back From Explo '72

David Newton and Jeff Newton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton, 1212 Lloyd, were delegates to the Explo '72 held recently in Dallas.

The two attended conferences at the Cotton Bowl as well as the music festival Saturday where they heard Johnny Cash. Principal speakers for the occasion were Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, and Billy Graham. An estimated 200,000 attended the festival.

The young men returned Sunday from the five-day Explo. David Newton is employed at Cosden for the summer and is a senior at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches. Jeff Newton is a freshman at Big Spring High School.

VANDALISM

Mr. Griffin, 66 Truck Stop, reported to officers that tires had been slashed in the driveway. Damage was estimated at \$70.

Bill Kiestler reported several windows broken in Firehouse No. 6. No estimate of damage was available.

Big Spring's Finest Night Club
Open 2 p.m. till Midnight

THE FOXX
1609 East 3rd
Ph. 267-9176 for Reservations

Don't Forget!

the Kiwanis Club Annual RODEO BARBEQUE

Proceeds go to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center

Wednesday, June 21, 1972
Big Spring City Park

Admission \$1.50
5:00 till 8:00 P.M.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, except Saturdays by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St.

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15-PCS. CHICKEN
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PINT GRAVY
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Best Burger
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LAST DAY
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Charles Bronson
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FEATURES: 1:00
4:10 7:20 10:30

The Godfather

Marlon Brando

Color by Technicolor / Paramount Pictures

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TWO OF THE YEAR'S BEST

"ON ANY SUNDAY" and "THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE"

Ritz

STARTING TOMORROW OPEN 12:45

STEVE McQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNE"

Color by Technicolor

CENSORSHIP

The Daily Oklahoman had appealed the censorship concerning the 1968 My Lai incident, which involved 401 separate items ranging from killed in action to AWOLs. The May 12 appeal was based on the Freedom of Information Act and the Army's own regulations.

Robert W. Berry, the Army's general counsel, informed the newspaper that the morning reports would be relayed "without deletions."

But Berry, in a letter dated Friday, denied the second part of the Oklahoman's appeal for release of the Army's investigation into My Lai, commonly called the Peers Report after Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

The Army said it was justified in withholding the Peers Report on the grounds it is an interoffice memo, an investigative report compiled for law enforcement purposes, and that disclosure would be invasion of personal privacy and would jeopardize a fair and impartial disposition of the appeal of Lt. William L. Calley.

MORE DATA

The Oklahoman had sought access to the morning reports since Dec. 1, 1969, and the decision may lead to release of additional records also requested by the paper.

Those records are Tactical Operations Center Logs for the Task Force, a brigade and division which conducted the My Lai operation.

John R. Finnegan of St. Paul, Minn., chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of The Associated Press Mag Editors Association, hailed the Army decision on the morning reports.

Long To Attend Ag Conference

GAIL — Sid Long, vocational agriculture instructor at Gail High School, is scheduled to attend the Region II National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association Leadership Conference in Las Cruces, N. M. Wednesday and Thursday, according to Hulan Harris, Big Spring Education Agency supervisor.

Long is vice president of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

Hayden Is Named To State Board

MIDLAND — Clyde Hayden, administrator of Trinity Towers in Midland, was recently named to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Texas Association of Homes for the Aging.

The group's annual meeting was held recently in Fort Worth.

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CINEMA

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blitz the museum, blow the jail, blast the police station break the bank and heist

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COLLEGE PARK OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

HIGHLAND CENTER OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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"Golden T" CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10# Bag
Made from 100% Wood Product. Enjoy charcoal cooking outdoors all summer long!

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GULF LITE Charcoal Starter
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No Color or Smoke!

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Handy and compact, table top barrel grill. Contour legs, chrome grill, full length aluminum handle for opening, side handles for easy carrying. Side vents. Red color.

Sizzlin' Summer Price... **\$6.88** Ea.

"Golden T" 1/2" GARDEN HOSE
50 Ft. 100% Vinyl garden hose. Opaque green. 1/2" inside diameter. Solid brass couplings. Keep your lawn green!

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50 Ft. of 5/8" inside diameter garden hose. Solid brass couplings. 100% Vinyl. Opaque green.

\$2.67 Ea.

CLIP THIS COUPON

28 Qt. **Pobon ICE CHEST**
Rigid, Vacucl® plastic keeps drinks and food frosty cold. 17" x 11" x 13" deep. Lightweight, weatherproof. Handy molded side handles.

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Good Thru June 24.

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Paneling Polish

14 Oz. Limit 1 WITH COUPON **\$1.37** Ea.

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WITH COUPON **99¢** Ea.

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"Golden T" LIGHT BULBS
60-75-100 Watt

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"Golden T" BATTERIES
"D" & "C" Cell

WITH COUPON 2 Per Card **27¢** Pkg.

Good Thru June 24.

CLIP THIS COUPON

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2 Per Card WITH COUPON **27¢** Pkg.

Good Thru June 24.

CLIP THIS COUPON

GAS CAN
Metal, 1 Gallon Size

Limit 1 WITH COUPON **77¢** Ea.

Good Thru June 24.

200 JUN 20

JUMBLE

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

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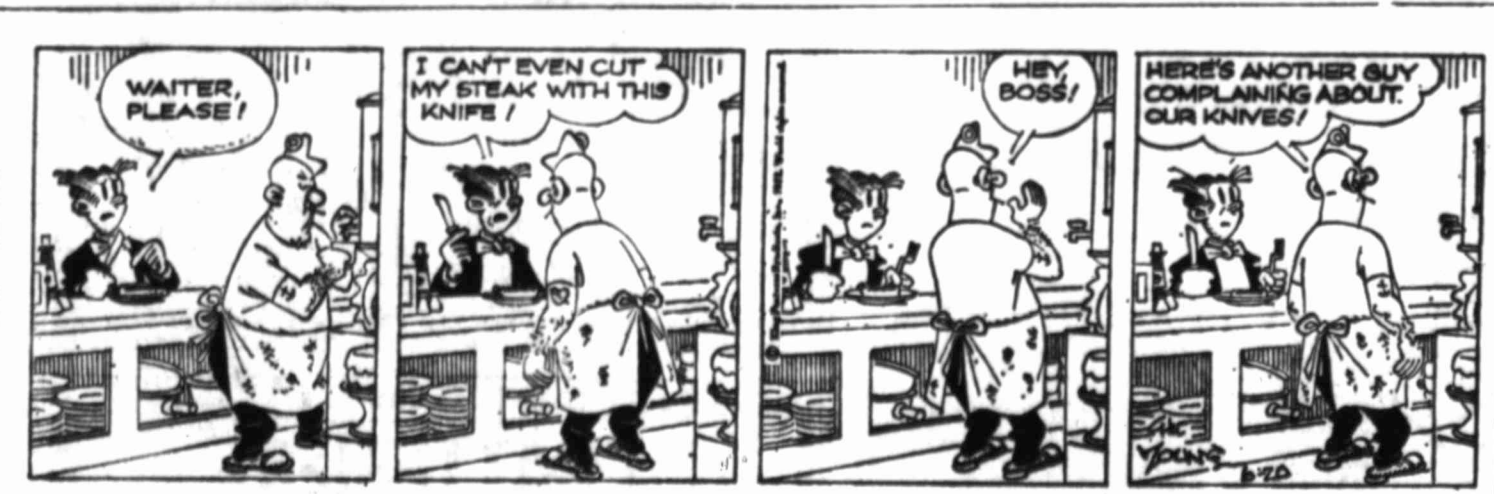
OLDONE

CHAPER

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumbles: MONEY CHAOS RANCID POUNCE
 Yesterday's Answers: Gets pulled out of a bed to be weighed—AN ANCHOR



Exp Co

By PETE HORST
 ON ROUTE (AP) — He ran an exploding rock was a gray in constant combat. It died "He was right the attack going cer who replac spot. "He did right up here, kind of man C His courage and made all the di Lt. Col. Burr from Ayer, Mas handful of A seeing front-line nam. He was p team of advise Vietnamese 21st sion which has l two months to r An Loc.

FINAL About noon seemed that the near, Willey an persuaded the use their tanks an attempt to long deadlock. As the heavy bered northward mand bunker a Willey shouted last they're mov He jammed o met, tugged on climbed into his "I'll be back in Two hours late was to fly him week's respite f As his jeep off, he called "Moose." Out dashed a streal fur. It jumped dios in the bac jeep raced off. INHERITE "I inherited M ta," Willey ha hour earlier. "A er gone from a sists on riding with me. We e n e w s p a p e r : laughed, showing It was an A W i r e p h o shooting his rif dog behind him was taken on yards from wh die together. Willey bypas strung along swung off the r ward position ca Bending low to he ran forward ion adviser, Ma derson of Lexing foxhole.

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Nuclear Tests B

SYDNEY (AF of France's nuc attacked French tralia and New the night hours was expected to er hydrogen bo Atoll south of T There were 1 blast was set fo French Embass its government cided to delay at least. The plained that it l the usual 48-h A firebomb Auckland office airline UTA. In testers threw over the doovr and atta the door read not Frenchmen thrown inside :ing the Franci Melbourne. massed outside fice of the Ban Paris. Prime Minis shall of New Canberra that ue working to opinion against

Exploding Rocket Kills Col. Willey And His Dog

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS
ON ROUTE 13, Vietnam (AP) — He ran straight into an exploding rocket. At his heels was a gray mongrel dog, his constant companion in many battles. It died with him.

"He was right up front to get the attack going," said the officer who replaced him on the spot. "He didn't have to be right up here, but that's the kind of man Col. Willey was. His courage and sheer presence made all the difference."

Lt. Col. Burr M. Willey, 44, from Ayer, Mass., was one of a handful of Americans still seeing front-line action in Vietnam. He was part of the small team of advisers to the South Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division which has been fighting for two months to raise the siege of An Loc.

FINAL PUSH
About noon Monday it seemed that the final push was near. Willey and other advisers persuaded the Vietnamese to use their tanks and rangers in an attempt to end the month-long deadlock.

As the heavy vehicles lumbered northwards past his command bunker at Chon Thanh, Willey shouted gleefully, "At last they're moving."

He jammed on his steel helmet, tugged on his flask vest, climbed into his jeep and said, "I'll be back in half an hour." Two hours later a helicopter was to fly him to Saigon for a week's respite from the battlefront.

As his jeep began to move off, he called out, "Come on, Moose." Out of the bunker dashed a streak of dirty gray fur. It jumped between the radios in the back seat, and the jeep raced off.

INHERITED MOOSE
"I inherited Moose in the Delta," Willey had said half an hour earlier. "And he has never gone from my side. He insists on riding the helicopters with me. We even made the newspapers together," he laughed, showing a clipping.

It was an Associated Press wirephoto showing Willey shooting his rifle, his barking dog behind him. The picture was taken on May 13, a few yards from where they were to die together.

Willey bypassed the tanks strung along Route 13 and swung off the road near a forward position called the Anthill. Bending low to avoid snipers, he ran forward to join a battalion adviser, Maj. Thyron Henderson of Lexington, Ky., in his foxhole.

HEARD DOG YELP
"We heard the first rocket round come in behind us and looked back," Henderson recalled. "It hit near the Vietnamese command group. Willey started back to see if anyone had been hurt and to take over if needed."

"I was five or ten yards behind. There was a terrific explosion just in front of him. I heard the dog yelp in pain. When the dust settled, Col. Willey was lying on the ground and I knew it was instant death. The dog tumbled into a bomb crater."

While Henderson wrapped the dead colonel in a poncho, the rockets continued to fall. Within minutes, nine Vietnamese were dead and two were wounded. The drive collapsed, and the tanks and rangers pulled back.

Willey's friend and superior officer, Col. J. Ross Franklin, who had been at the side of the road, loaded the body on the hood of his jeep. Grim-faced, he raced southward, headlights flashing.

An American medical evacuation helicopter met them two miles down the road. Franklin grabbed one side of a shrapnel-shredded stretcher and loaded his dead officer aboard.

Eight wounded Vietnamese crawled aboard, and some sprawled across the colonel's litter.



(AP WIREPHOTO)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

COMRADES UNDER FIRE — Lt. Col. Burr M. Willey of Ayer, Mass., an American adviser to the South Vietnamese troops, talks on a radio during the campaign to raise the siege of An Loc in June. On his lap is his inseparable companion, Moose. Monday, Col Willey and Moose were killed during a North Vietnamese rocket attack.

Vowed To Save Patient From Death In Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Denton Cooley, a heart transplant pioneer, will take the stand again today in a \$4.5 million damage suit filed by the widow of the man who died four days after Cooley placed an artificial heart in his chest.

Monday Cooley testified he performed the world's only artificial heart operation on a human being on April 4, 1969, because he had promised his patient, Haskel Karp, that he would not let him die on the operating table.

Three days after Karp was given the artificial organ Cooley placed a human donor heart in his chest but Karp died a day later from pneumonia and kidney failure.

Karp's widow, Shirley, of Skokie, Ill., is suing Cooley, Dr. Domingo Liotta, the designer of the artificial heart, and St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital where the operation was performed.

Cooley, called as an adverse witness, said at first Karp did not want a heart transplant but later agreed to one if an operation to correct his ailing heart failed.

At that time, Cooley said, he had performed 17 heart transplant operations, and worldwide, some 23 recipients of heart transplants were living.

But Cooley said donors of hearts had been falling off in Houston and he proposed to Karp that if the heart operation failed he would use the experimental artificial heart to keep him alive until a human transplant could be found.

John Holloway, an attorney for Mrs. Karp, asked Cooley if he told Karp that the artificial heart could cause damage to his body.

To Direct Nixon's Bid

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson will direct President Nixon's re-election campaign in Texas, Republican Party officials announced Monday.

Jonsson said he thought Nixon would carry Texas "by a comfortable margin."

Headquarters for the Texas Committee to Re-Elect the President will be in Austin, and Jonsson said, "We will be busy organizing right away."

Jonsson said he thought Nixon would carry U. S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Nixon's national campaign director.

"The independence of the people of Texas is well known, and I predict, that independence will be in evidence this fall when tens of thousands of Democrats and independents join Texas Republicans in guaranteeing the President their 26 electoral votes," Mitchell said in a telegram to Jonsson.

Jonsson said he did not know what role former Gov. John Connally, who recently resigned as Nixon's treasury secretary, would play in the campaign.

"He is a conservative man with a strong patriotic instinct that won't be denied. If he is called on to perform any duty that fits his abilities, I am sure he would do it," Jonsson said.

With Jonsson at a capitol news conference were Mrs. Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong, Tex., co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Rep. Fred Agnich of Dallas, GOP national committeeman.

"We feel if, as appears to be the case, the Democratic Party has an extremist at the top of its ticket, it will have left the middle-of-the-road Democrats of this state and they will be looking to President Nixon, Mrs. Armstrong said.

A newsman said Mrs. Armstrong appeared to be speaking of U. S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., and asked Jonsson if he felt McGovern was an "extremist."

"I think he is pretty far left," Jonsson replied. Mrs. Armstrong also said: "Texas is the key to the re-election of the President."

Jonsson, 70, served as mayor of Dallas from 1964 to 1971. He was president of Texas Instruments, Inc., from 1951 to 1958 and board chairman from 1958 to 1966. He now is director and honorary chairman of the firm.

Gift Arrives From President

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon has given a surprise birthday present to a small boy.

The President, who flew to his Florida White House on Sunday after spending two days at Grand Cay Island in the Bahamas, had received an invitation to attend a birthday party for 6-year-old Paul Mottles.

When the birthday party got under way aboard his father's yacht, a gift arrived from Nixon. There was a card with the White House seal. Inscribed on one side was "Congratulations, Paul," and on the other "Happy Birthday." It was signed "Richard Nixon."

A ball point presidential pen with Nixon's name on it accompanied the card.

Special Bank Account For Aged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. has established a special type of bank account for the aged as the result of meetings with the Gray Panthers, an activist group of elderly persons.

The special account was sought to enable the elderly — often the target of muggers — to carry less cash.

The account provides that the bank will automatically pay standard bills, such as utilities, to the companies. In addition, the bank will offer free of charge four money orders a month to account holders.

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Mrs. Smith Whips Youth And Money

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The nation's only woman senator, 74-year-old Margaret Chase Smith, defeated a combination of youth and money to win Republican nomination for a fifth term.

Mrs. Smith will face Democrat William D. Hathaway, a popular four-term congressman who romped to a 10-1 victory over perennial candidate Jack L. Smith of Portland in the state primary election Monday.

With 602 of Maine's 629 precincts reported, Mrs. Smith had 71,107 votes to 34,527 for Robert A.G. Monks, 38, a millionaire businessman. Hathaway received 54,601 votes to Jack Smith's 5,653.

Mrs. Smith, Maine's top vote-getter, maintained her usual low-key weekends-only campaign. She stressed her Senate seniority and its importance to the state, using the theme: "Don't swap a record for a promise."

Monks campaigned strenuously, picturing himself as a modern, dynamic leader who could inject new life into a sagging Maine Republican party. He conducted a computerized grass roots campaign, spending upwards of \$147,000 according to a report filed just before the primary. Mrs. Smith spent about \$7,000 in the campaign, relying heavily on volunteers.

Age and money were the two biggest factors in the primary battle, which was Mrs. Smith's first intraparty challenge in 18 years.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

OVERCOMES CHALLENGE — Margaret Chase Smith poses at the Capitol Monday as Maine voters went to the polls to give her a victory over her first Republican primary challenger in 18 years. Mrs. Smith, 74, the only woman U.S. senator, is seeking her fifth six-year term in November.

At your service:

Electricity that can help save lives.



The next time you visit a large hospital, think about all the modern machines and equipment there that help save lives.

Those that come most quickly to mind include electrocardiogram equipment, kidney machines, sterilizers, special lights in the operating room, surgical and physical therapy equipment.

Intensive care units in some hospitals have closed-circuit television, so nurses on duty stations



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
People power... at your service

can observe their patients constantly.

X-rays, long an important diagnostic tool, can now be ready to read in as little as 90 seconds.

And all newborn babies are now helped to adapt to life conditions by the controlled temperature, humidity and light of modern incubators. Built-in equipment monitors each child's health.

These machines extend the skills of highly-trained medical professionals.

And they all require electricity to make them work — electricity that will be required in even greater supply in the years ahead. When additional power is needed, we'll be ready to provide it to hospitals and to all our customers.



But getting ready and staying ready is an expensive, never-ending job at Texas Electric. Our construction expenditures are at a record high for facilities necessary to keep an adequate and reliable power supply at your service.

Nuclear Bomb Tests Blasted

SYDNEY (AP) — Opponents of France's nuclear bomb tests attacked French offices in Australia and New Zealand during the night hours before France was expected to explode another hydrogen bomb at Mururoa Atoll south of Tahiti.

There were reports the first blast was set for today, but the French Embassy in Tokyo said its government may have decided to delay until Thursday, at least. The embassy explained that it had not received the usual 48-hour notice.

A firebomb burned out the Auckland office of the French airline UTA. In Melbourne, protesters threw a can of paint over the doorway of the UOA office and attached a sign to the door reading "Henchmen not Frenchmen." Gasoline was thrown inside a building housing the French delegation in Melbourne. Demonstrators massed outside the Sydney office of the Banque Nationale de Paris.

Prime Minister John Marshall of New Zealand said in Canberra that he would continue working to build up world opinion against the tests.



OFF TO JAIL — Mrs. Edith Irving is accompanied by attorneys M. Phillip Lorber, left, and Maurice Messen as she arrives Monday at Federal Court in Manhattan to surrender to a U.S. marshal and start her two month jail sentence for participating in literary hoax involving billionaire Howard Hughes. Her husband, writer Clifford Irving will start his sentence when she finishes her term.

VA Employees Set Big Garage Sale

The employees association of the Veterans Administration hospital is planning a big garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Site of the sale is near the hospital garage, and signs will be available to direct prospective buyers to parking places. Booths have been sold to individuals, and the association also will operate booths to accommodate those with a small number of items for sale. The public is invited to participate.

Webb's Exhibits Can Be Viewed

If you missed the Webb AFB 30th Anniversary display at the Heritage Museum recently, you will have the chance to see most of those exhibits anyway. The display was constructed in the foyer of the Headquarters Building (300) at Webb AFB recently. A collection of photographs, letters and other memorabilia illustrating the history of Webb and the Air Force is on display today and will remain so for several more weeks.

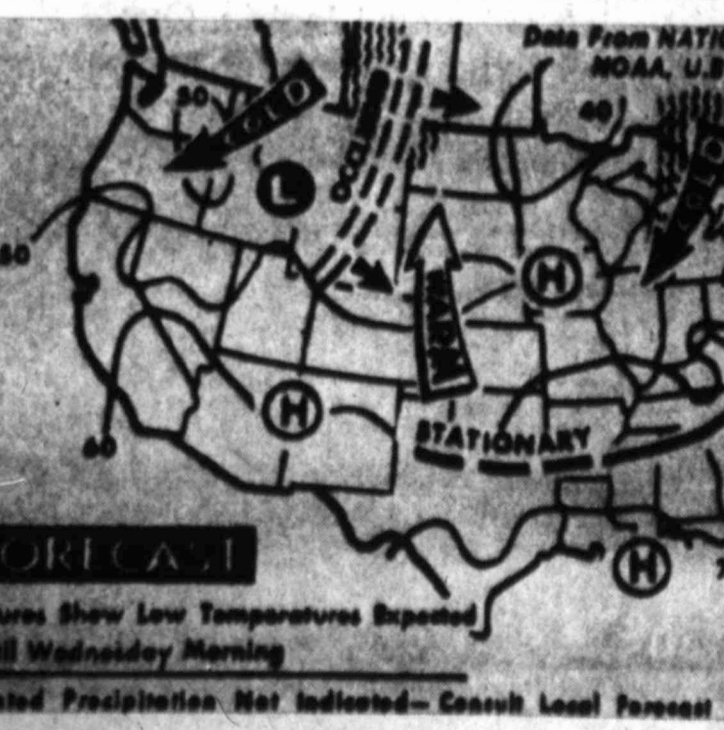
THEFTS

Ed Holland, 2600 Crestline, reported the theft of two bicycles Monday. Value established was \$81.95 for each bicycle.

WASP Reunion Scheduled In Sweetwater June 23

More than 500 WASP's (Women's Air Force Service Pilots) are expected to "home in" on Sweetwater, June 23 for a three-day reunion. The reunion was formed in 1942 to release make Air Corps pilots for combat duty. Attending the reunion sponsored by the City of Sweetwater and the Order of Fifiella (composed of ex-WASP's) will be famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs. Floyd B. Odium), director of WASP; a assistant director "Ded" (Mrs. Clifford) Deaton; and "Dottie" (Mrs. Paul Young), first squadron commander and second woman in the world to become a licensed helicopter instructor. At the climactic Saturday night banquet the featured speaker, U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater, will be introduced by movie and television star Bob Cummings. Both are experienced pilots. Goldwater, a retired Air Force major general, has logged more than 10,000 hours of flying time.

Cummings is a colonel in the Air National Guard. Also, during the banquet, Major General John Murphy ATC vice commander, will deliver a tribute to the WASP's and the Air Forces Singing Sergeants will entertain. Earlier in the day, Air Force Colonel Bruce Arnold, son of the legendary H. H. "Hap" Arnold, will accept a presentation honoring his father, who activated the WASP organization in 1942. Festivities and ceremonies will be kicked off at 9:30 Saturday morning with music by the 761st U. S. Air Force Band from Sheppard AFB, Tex., and a four-place flyover of Webb aircraft. Jacqueline Cochran Odium, speaker at the noon luncheon, will be introduced by Mrs. Dora Daugherty Strother, one of the first two WASP's to fly a B-29 bomber. At 3 p.m. a parade and flyover in Sweetwater will precede the dedication of a granite monument and interstate highway marker honoring the WASP's.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool weather is forecast today from the Great Lakes to the Northeast and in the Pacific Northwest. Warm weather is expected elsewhere. Rain or showers are forecast from the mid-Atlantic states to southern New England and most of the Great Lakes.

Proposed ISD Budget To Exceed \$6 Million

A proposed 1972-73 budget for the Big Spring Independent School District, which is based on the present tax rate of \$1.70 per \$100 assessed valuation, with total school district assessed valuation now at \$150 million. The tax rate is broken down into \$1.37 for local maintenance and 33 cents for the interest and sinking fund.

MAJOR INCREASE The major increase in the budget is for special education. Most of the budget increase will come from state and federal funds, with only \$63,105 in additional revenue received from the school district. Not included in the budget are Head Start, Title I and Title II budgets, which require no local funds, and the cafeteria budget, which is self supporting.

The general fund receipts for 1972-73 should be \$5,534,372.00, and expenditures will be \$5,591,944.00, a deficit of \$57,572.00. The budget deficit will be made up out of the cash surplus the district has of \$891,617.98, leaving a cash surplus of \$834,045.98 on hand Sept. 1, 1973.

CASH ON HAND The interest and sinking fund to pay the bonded indebtedness of the school district, should receive \$500,533 and spend \$485,645, leaving an excess of \$14,888. This will bring the estimated cash on hand in the fund to \$180,416 by Sept. 1, 1973.

The budget has been submitted by the school administration to the board of trustees, but it is not necessarily the final budget. The board will consider the budget item by item at the budget workshop Wednesday from 4-7 p.m. and will hold public hearings on the budget later this summer. The budget can be changed at any of these hearings.

Underwriting Is Sought By City Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were meeting here at 2 p.m. today with consideration of a request from the City of El Paso for sewage plant improvement underwriting as the main item on the agenda. The district has served as the underwriter for similar projects in Midland and Andrews. Under terms of the program, this enables the municipalities to obtain higher federal grants, and the district is paid off at the completion of the project.

Gray May Be Idle At Least A Year William H. (Bill) Gray, superintendent of grounds and buildings for the Big Spring public schools, is showing good recovery at his home here after having undergone surgery at Houston but could be away from his duties as long as a year, school officials have stated. He has applied for disability retirement until such time he can return to his duties. He was married to May Pollock June 13, 1931, at Lovington, N. M.

Courses Free MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — About 600 persons have benefited from the 43 courses offered by a free university, an experiment in education started in Macomb the first of the year. The free university offers continuing education to persons of any age and background who may not be able to enroll in an organized school. It provides an alternate source of learning for students and is not designed as an anti-institutional source. Courses range from gardening, piano and upholstery to women's studies, auto repair and winemaking.

Should Your Doc Join Union, Even Strike To Get Results?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Medical Association has before it for the first time measures asking whether a doctor should join a union that would bargain collectively about fees and working conditions and possibly strike to back its demands. The proposals seek only to create study commissions to determine the legal ramifications of physicians' unions. But their presence for consideration today or Wednesday by the AMA's governing House of Delegates reflects a new, militant movement among doctors that elates some physicians and frightens others.

THIRD PARTY The AMA House's action on the measures, some physicians feel, could have an important effect on medical care and doctors' relationships with patients a few years from now. In March, 30 Las Vegas, Nev., doctors formed what they described as the first doctors' union affiliated with the AFL-CIO. They were chartered as Nevada Physicians Union Local 676 by the Service Employees International Union. Spokesmen said the group wouldn't enter collective bargaining with anyone. But if such unions spread and take on national stature, they might negotiate with "third-party carriers" such as insurance companies over fees, salaries and working conditions, they said.

Striking was ruled out. Last month, the Florida Medical Association formed what it termed a "guild" or "bargaining unit." One of its primary purposes will be to "represent and protect" physician members in dealing with third parties. It also will "promote the socioeconomic welfare of the physicians."

STRIKE VALUE Most AMA officials oppose doctors' unions. "I think when you form a union, the real value is a strike. When you strike you are going against absolutely the ethics of medicine," Dr. Carl A. Hoffman of Huntington, W. Va., said in an interview. He will become AMA president Wednesday. Unions in other countries have done little to help the doctors or patients, he said. But the movement, he said, "does point out the fact physicians are really upset by a lot of things. They are upset about attacks upon them both by law and certain groups, such as consumer groups." The Virginia and Maryland delegations have introduced essentially identical resolutions asking the AMA to find out if doctors can legally form unions.

The problem, union critics point out, is that most doctors are self-employed and thus are barred under antitrust laws from forming groups to attempt to set fees. The Virginia and Maryland delegations have introduced essentially identical resolutions asking the AMA to find out if doctors can legally form unions.

Family Doctors Come Back Strong SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The family doctor is coming back strong among the nation's new generation of medical school graduates. "The reversal trend in specialized practice is clear," Dr. Carroll L. Witten of Louisville told an American Medical Association family practice session today. Ninety per cent of the University of Washington's last three medical school classes are entering family practice, said Dr. Edward J. Kowalewski of Baltimore. Witten reported the number of family practitioners in the nation dropped from 80,000 in 1947 to 59,000 in 1967 and has returned to 64,000. He said the recovery rate will speed up in future years.

The decline in family practitioners developed with a surge to specialized practice after World War II. The sharp increase in medical graduates choosing family instead of specialized practice reflects both a public need and demand and a commitment in the young medical generation, said Kowalewski, head of the division of family practice at the University of Maryland. He said 126 of the 240 students in Maryland's last two classes are choosing to be family physicians. Kowalewski said today's students demand courses in counseling, a craft the present mature family physician learned by experience. "I believe counseling starts with a baby's checkup visit to your office a month after birth," he said. "That's when you start diet counseling to prevent coronary disease, diabetes, and obesity."

MARKETS **LIVESTOCK** FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Cattle calves 500; slaughter and feeder classes steady; cow 20-22; heifer utility and commercial 18-20; 2-year-old 22-24; 3-year-old 24-26; 4-year-old 26-28; 5-year-old 28-30; 6-year-old 30-32; 7-year-old 32-34; 8-year-old 34-36; 9-year-old 36-38; 10-year-old 38-40; 11-year-old 40-42; 12-year-old 42-44; 13-year-old 44-46; 14-year-old 46-48; 15-year-old 48-50; 16-year-old 50-52; 17-year-old 52-54; 18-year-old 54-56; 19-year-old 56-58; 20-year-old 58-60; 21-year-old 60-62; 22-year-old 62-64; 23-year-old 64-66; 24-year-old 66-68; 25-year-old 68-70; 26-year-old 70-72; 27-year-old 72-74; 28-year-old 74-76; 29-year-old 76-78; 30-year-old 78-80; 31-year-old 80-82; 32-year-old 82-84; 33-year-old 84-86; 34-year-old 86-88; 35-year-old 88-90; 36-year-old 90-92; 37-year-old 92-94; 38-year-old 94-96; 39-year-old 96-98; 40-year-old 98-100.

STOCKS Volume 7,070,000 30 Industrials 100.00 up 3.50 20 Utilities 100.00 up 2.25 100 Common 100.00 up 1.50 100 Preferred 100.00 up 1.00 100 Bonds 100.00 up 1.00 100 Stocks 100.00 up 1.00 100 Commodities 100.00 up 1.00 100 Futures 100.00 up 1.00 100 Options 100.00 up 1.00 100 Derivatives 100.00 up 1.00 100 Miscellaneous 100.00 up 1.00 100 Total 100.00 up 1.00

DEATHS James Watkins, 51, lifelong resident of Water Valley, Tex., was dead on arrival at the Sterling County Memorial Hospital in Sterling City at 12:40 a.m. Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Johnson's Chapel in San Angelo. Interment will be in the Water Valley Cemetery. Mr. Watkins was born Feb. 10, 1921, in Sterling City. He is survived by his wife, Ramona Watkins, a son, James Watkins Jr., two daughters, Tommie Jean Watkins and Shirley Watkins, all of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Park, Big Spring; Mrs. Grace Davis, Globe, Ariz.; a brother, Howard Watkins, Las Vegas, Nev.

Harvey White; Services Set STANTON (SC) — M. H. (Harvey) White, 68, died at 2 p.m. Monday in the Martin County Hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. Officiating will be Rev. Warren G. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Assisting will be O. R. Glenn. Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbert Funeral Home. Mr. White was born Jan. 2, 1904, in Mount Vernon, Tex. He moved to Stanton 20 years ago from Tulsa, Okla. He was married to May Pollock June 13, 1931, at Lovington, N. M.

Father Of Local Woman Succumbs CROSBYTON — Services have been set for 2:30 p.m. today for Cap Ellison, 92, who passed away 5:30 p.m. Sunday in a Crosbyton hospital. Mr. Ellison was born in Union County, Tenn., and moved to Crosbyton in 1909. He lived in Portales from 1939 to 1969 when he returned to Crosbyton. He is survived by his wife, Mary, Crosbyton; two daughters, Mrs. Roy C. Hoggard, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Hereford; two sons, Wilbert of Muleshoe, and Eldred of Andrews; two step daughters and one stepson; one brother, four sisters, 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Services are at First Baptist Church in Crosbyton. The Rev. Alfred Richard of Portales officiated assisted by The Rev. Ernest Stewart. Arrangements are in charge of King Funeral Home. Burial will take place in the Crosbyton Cemetery.

Rites Wednesday For Otto Heckler Otto William Heckler, 72, died in a local hospital at 1:30 p.m. Monday. He had been in failing health for several years. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the River-Welch Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Charles Corley of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be J. R. McMurray Earl McMurray, W. M. Myden, George Heckler, Gus Heckler and Kyle Heckler. Mr. Heckler was born Jan. 2, 1900, in Bastrop Co. He married Zelma Heckler April 9,

Three Locations In Tex-Homan A location in the Howard-Glasscock Gloria horizon was announced today, along with four locations in Dawson County, three of them from the Tex-Homan (Dean) zone. The other is in the West Welch unit in the Welch pool. Martin County picked up a 174-barrel producer in the Sulphur Draw (8,790) pool, and there were some shows of condensate on a plugged back wildcat seeking the Stawn.

Area Students Among Elite Several area students have been named to Dean's Lists at various West Texas universities. They include: TEXAS TECH (College of Education) — Student must be taking 12 or more hours without pass-fail courses and have a grade point average better than 3.0. Big Spring — Susan A. Cape; Linda R. Affleck; Elizabeth A. Posey; Sue A. Reinkemeyer; Patricia W. Sweeney; Lonnie L. Fulbright and Patricia G. Bonner. Lamesa — Melissa Morgan; Sherry Spraberry; Lela A. Purkayle; Donna J. Alexander; Shirley Bridges; Shirley B. Brown; Larry Page; Joa Hobson; Cheryl Hogg; Cheryl Horton; Melinda Rush and Jean Tomlinson. O'Donnell — Connie Moore and Diana S. Currey. Snyder — Bonnie L. Blum; Nancy May; Patricia Turner; Nancy L. Weyel; Robert W. Sadler; Sheila D. Rose and Daran Sadler. Spade — Gary L. Hairston. Stanton — Catherine F. Thierwenger and Carol Pribyla (Tarzan). TEXAS TECH (College of Home Economics) — Same requirements as College of Education. Big Spring — Debra A. Buchanan; Martha E. Couch; Kathleen M. Conley; Kathleen E. Dirks; Lynda K. Lloyd; Patricia K. Olsen and Sherry A. Bradbury. Lamesa — Janabeth L. Pritchett. Lorraine — Shirley D. Stirl. Snyder — Judy D. Tate and Linda D. House. Stanton — Bonnie L. Brumley; Sheila K. Manning; Mary E. Pribyla (Tarzan) and Dianna J. Wischkaemper. SIU ROSS STATE — Students carrying a 15-hour load with a grade point average above 3.0. No more than 15 per cent of the student body may be included. Big Spring — Gustavo G. Hernandez. Coahoma — Russell D. Richters and Medina Thurman. HARDIN-SIMMONS — Students must take 12 or more hours and have a grade point average of 3.58 or better. Big Spring — Meliton Arriola. Colorado City — Sally Beavers. Lamesa — Wayland Kidd. Snyder — W. Gressett.

COMPLETIONS MARTIN Sulphur Draw (8,790) Dean Midland zone of Midland 48-A, 2-E, B Holbombe, 1,320 from the north and east lines section 46-36-in. T&P, 30 miles north of Stanton total depth 9,178, set 4 1/2-in. on bottom, perforations 8,222-9,015, 100,000 gallons and 14,000 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 57-1; inside location. HOWARD Adobe No. 3-B Eloy cleaned out total depth 10,809, preparing to acquire with 2,500 gallons. Ram logs spotted 300 sections 10,544-10,557; displaced hole with water, 100,000 gallons and 14,000 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 57-1; inside location. Adobe No. 1-A Stinson Burlew drilling 1,420 from south 13 1/2 miles of 299, 300 ft. Cox No. 9 Sheacker total depth of 418. Cox No. 3-C Woody Bros. total depth 12,297-7,424. GLASSCOCK John L. Cox No. 3-B Colverwell drilling 12 miles south of Welch, to 4,000. STERLING Adobe No. 1-C McIntire waiting on BORDIN H. L. Brown No. 1 Smith total depth 7,510, waiting; pumped 35 barrels oil, which is new and red lead oil, and 113 barrels water; no time reported. Brown No. 1 Cormack drilling at 7,063. HOWARD Adobe No. 3-D Clay total depth 4,364, plugged back 4,327, waiting; pumped 105 barrels load water and 72 barrels water, perforation 3,910-1,013; acidized 2,000 gallons.

DAILY DRILLING MARTIN Adobe No. 3-B Eloy cleaned out total depth 10,809, preparing to acquire with 2,500 gallons. Ram logs spotted 300 sections 10,544-10,557; displaced hole with water, 100,000 gallons and 14,000 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 57-1; inside location. Adobe No. 1-A Stinson Burlew drilling 1,420 from south 13 1/2 miles of 299, 300 ft. Cox No. 9 Sheacker total depth of 418. Cox No. 3-C Woody Bros. total depth 12,297-7,424. GLASSCOCK John L. Cox No. 3-B Colverwell drilling 12 miles south of Welch, to 4,000. STERLING Adobe No. 1-C McIntire waiting on BORDIN H. L. Brown No. 1 Smith total depth 7,510, waiting; pumped 35 barrels oil, which is new and red lead oil, and 113 barrels water; no time reported. Brown No. 1 Cormack drilling at 7,063. HOWARD Adobe No. 3-D Clay total depth 4,364, plugged back 4,327, waiting; pumped 105 barrels load water and 72 barrels water, perforation 3,910-1,013; acidized 2,000 gallons.

LOCATIONS DAWSON Cities Service Oil Co. No. 71-11 West Welch Unit, 80 from north and 1,195 from west lines section 48-A, ELASR, one mile south of Welch, to 4,000. Tex-Homan (Dean) — Meridian Oil Corp. No. 1, 1,320 from the north and east lines section 33-36-in. T&P, 30 miles north of Stanton total depth 9,178, set 4 1/2-in. on bottom, perforations 8,222-9,015, 100,000 gallons and 14,000 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 57-1; inside location. Meridian No. 1, 1,320 from the north and 1,195 from the west lines section 48-A, T&P, 12 miles south of Lamesa; to 9,300. HOWARD Howard-Glasscock Gloria — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 12 Otis Chalk, 1,400 south and 2,172 from west line section 125-29. W&W, five miles east of Forson, old well plugged back to 2,250. MARTIN Albritton Exploration No. 1, Rowley, 2,242 from the east and 2,144 from the north lines of Word CSL, surface and depth 12,152, plugged and abandoned.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 20, 1972 7-A



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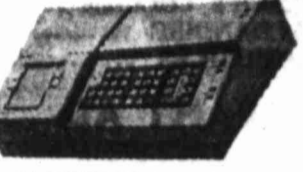
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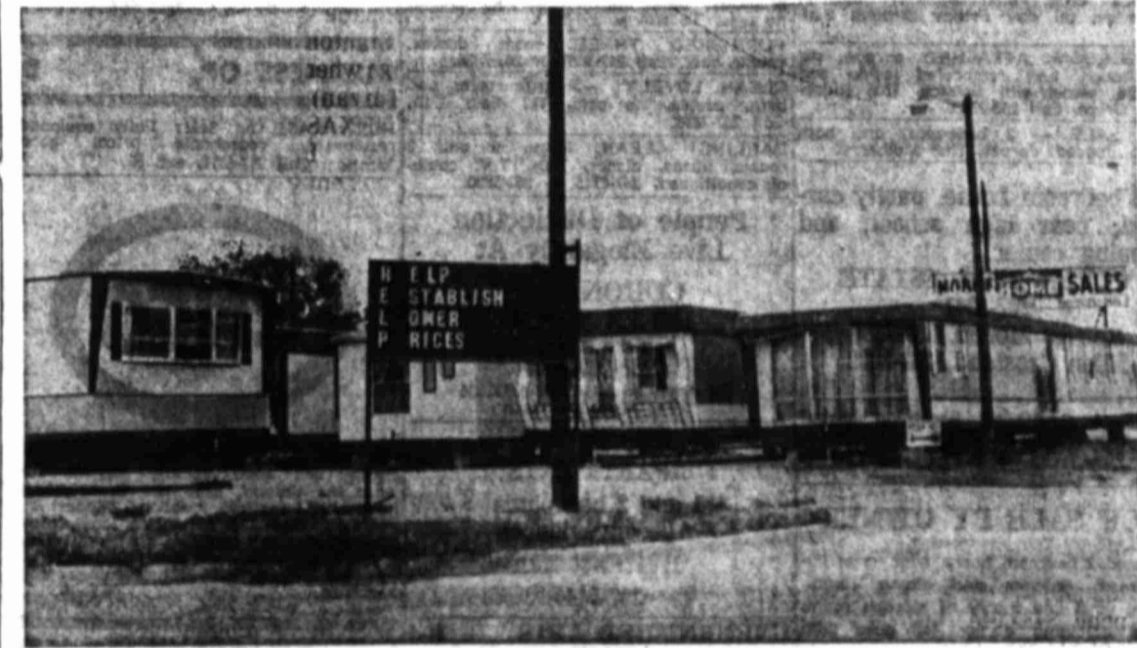
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THE HOME CO. HAS GOOD INVENTORY TO H.E.L.P. Help Establish Lower Prices

Call Home For Help

The Home Company — Mobile Home Sales is having a "H.E.L.P. Sale" going on now at its sales lot, located at 710 West 4th St., in Big Spring. Prices have been slashed, and some mobile homes are being sold at cost.

The letters H.E.L.P. stand for "help establish lower prices." In the fight against inflation, The Home Company believes the solution is through volume selling. Owner Jeff Brown comments, "We have a low

overhead operation on our sales lot at 710 West 4th St., and we can sell mobile homes for less money. We can continue our volume selling as long as the public continues to shop our low prices and take advantage of them. There are no tricks or gimmicks during our H.E.L.P. sale, and to prove our point, we are offering some mobile homes for sale at dealer cost, F.O.B. our lot, not including delivery charges, license fees, and tax."

Jesse James Comes To England

BUXTON, England (AP) — Risks of armed robberies on banks are so high these days that clerks are entitled to danger money, says the president of the Bank Employers Union. At a conference in Derbyshire, Don Earl estimated the danger element in the job had trebled in recent years. "It is high time the public realized the increasing risks from raids that all bank men and women have to face," he says.

How can The Home Company — Mobile Home Sales sell mobile homes at cost, and continue to stay in business? This question was asked of manager Jim Fields, who said, "We must make some profit to stay in business. However, at this time we must reduce our inventory and change our stock. In order to do that now, we have three mobile homes that will actually be sold without profit. All other homes have been reduced in price; this is to prove our sincerity during the H.E.L.P. sale." An example of the bargain prices at The Home Company — Mobile Home Sales is a new

Press Will Be Free - Almost

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Col. Muammer Kadafi, the Libyan leader, has decreed that the press in his country will be free, provided that all newspapers support socialism, the party and the revolutionary regime. In reporting the decree Sunday, the Middle East News Agency said in a dispatch from Tripoli that the 29-year-old Libyan strongman has "opened the doors of freedom before the press to accomplish its role, by serving the revolutionary, socialist society." Newspaper publishers must be staunch believers of socialism, members of the Arab Socialist Union, the sole party authorized in Libya, and they must labor to serve the revolution, the decree said.

Neiman Curator

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard history professor James C. Thomson has been named curator of the Neiman Fellowship in Journalism at Harvard University. Thomson succeeds Dwight Sargent, who is returning to newspaper work.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each.

- REAL ESTATE A
- ANNOUNCEMENTS C
- BUSINESS OPPOR. D
- BUSINESS SERVICES E
- EMPLOYMENT F
- INSTRUCTION G
- FINANCIAL H
- WOMAN'S COLUMN J
- FARMER'S COLUMN K
- MERCHANDISE L
- AUTOMOBILES M

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MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

Consecutive Insertions (to be counted as one ad, address and phone number if included, 1st ad 15¢, 2nd ad 10¢, 3rd ad 8¢, 4th ad 7¢, 5th ad 6¢, 6th ad 5¢, 7th ad 4¢, 8th ad 3¢, 9th ad 2¢, 10th ad 1¢)

Open Rate \$1.25 per in. 1 inch daily \$25.00 per mo. Contact For Other Rates

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors of fact. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

DEADLINES

WORD ADS For weekly edition—9:00 a.m. Same Day Under Classification The Late To Classified 12:30 p.m. Classified Adv. Dept. Closed Saturdays For Sunday edition—4 p.m. Friday

12 NOON PRECEDING DAY

For Sunday edition—12 noon Friday. Ads are charged merely on an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are subject to classification.

The publisher reserves the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept help wanted ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a preference is specifically stated in the advertisement. Help wanted ads that indicate a preference based on sex are classified as Employment Act matters and may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

REAL ESTATE A-2

HOUSES FOR SALE

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
1417 Wood 267-2991

RENTALS—APPRAISALS

Marie Rowland
LIST WITH US AND START PACKING

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DENNIS THE MENACE



“REMEMBER, IT'S NOT SAFE TO SIT IN THE DOORWAY... YOU MIGHT GET RUN OVER DURING THE COMMERCIAL!”

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C-2

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

BEFORE YOU Buy or renew your Homeowner's Coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone except myself. Stanley E. Willis.

NOTICE TO CLIENTS

The business office of W. H. WHARTON will continue as usual until further notice.

Mrs. W. H. Wharton

WATCH THIS SPACE

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

SHOP TOYLAND for Top Quality Merchandise

Wholesale and retail. 1000 Eleventh Street, 267-9100.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to go with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampoos, \$1.00. G. F. Wecker Stores.

BEFORE YOU Buy or renew your Homeowner's Coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

LOST & FOUND C-4

LOST: GREAT Dane, tan, "answers to name" Labrador. 2 years old. Reward, \$200.00. Call 267-6894.

LARGE BLACK cat wearing no collar, reward offered, lost in base area. Call 267-6904.

PERSONAL C-5

IF YOU Drink — it's your business. If you want to stop, call Alcoholics Anonymous, Inc. Call 267-9100.

“CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL” help for pregnant, unmarried girls. Call or write: THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME 2308 Hemphill Fort Worth, Texas 76110 (AC 817) 926-3306

BUSINESS OP. D

LEASE or Sale: Fully equipped restaurant. Excellent price. Good location. Call 267-6311, ext. 25.

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BUSINESS SERVICES E

INSURANCE

AUTO • FIRE • LIFE

Mobile Homes
Motor Bikes—Cycles
All Ages
All Military Grades
All Occupations

PAY PREMIUMS MONTHLY

Phone 263-6202 P. O. Box 2151
C. V. RIORDAN & CO.
2100 11th Pl. Big Spring, Tex.

EXTERMINATORS E-1

SPECIAL \$9.95 — THROUGH 5 rooms one year guaranteed roaches. Free estimate. A & D Exterminators 263-0016.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

ACCUSTICAL CEILINGS, covered, room or entire house, exterior painting. Free estimates. James Taylor, 393-5333.

HOUSE PAINTING, inside or outside, mudding, taping, free estimate. Call Harry L. Money, 263-3076.

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, flooring, taping, free estimate. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 263-5493.

RADIO & TELEVISION E-15

CALL BELLES TV & Radio SERVICE 267-6040

CARPET CLEANING E-18

KARPET-KARE Carpet upholstery cleaning, stain removal, color restoration. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-9211, after 5:30, 263-2729.

BROOKS CARPET—Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-9220.

STEAMLINER

Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning
LOOKS BETTER LASTS BETTER

Right in Your Home or Office
Call Today—267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

NOW TAKING applications, apply of the Pizza Hut, no phone calls please, see Tim Venables, 263-7279.

TEACHERS—RETIREES—PARENTS

Full or Part-time Sales
Male or Female

Field Enterprises Educational Corp. will begin immediately hiring company representatives in Big Spring and surrounding area. Our commissions average approximately \$30 per sale. No investment required. You will be furnished sales material and class training at no charge. Specific hours required. Opportunity for advancement to management positions if desired. Call Mr. Carroll Nobles, Thursday, June 22, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. for further information. Phone 263-7271.

SEWING

ALTERATIONS
crocheting, 807 215.

FARMER'S

ROCK PROBI
health, capita
D. Holmes,
841.

FOR SALE: F
grain, 110
Baby Sit n
Call 263-1931

ALPHA FA
County Alpo
HAWKIRE LA
or week, refe

LAUNDRY

NICE IRONIN
dozen, mixed
DO IRONING
1123 263-265

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Jury Will Probe Heroin Traffic

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A special federal grand jury that will be in session for 18 months was scheduled to meet again today to investigate heroin trafficking in the Austin-San Antonio area.

The grand jury, empaneled here Monday, is part of a federal crackdown on narcotics. It will meet in conjunction with a probe already started by a team of law enforcement agencies.

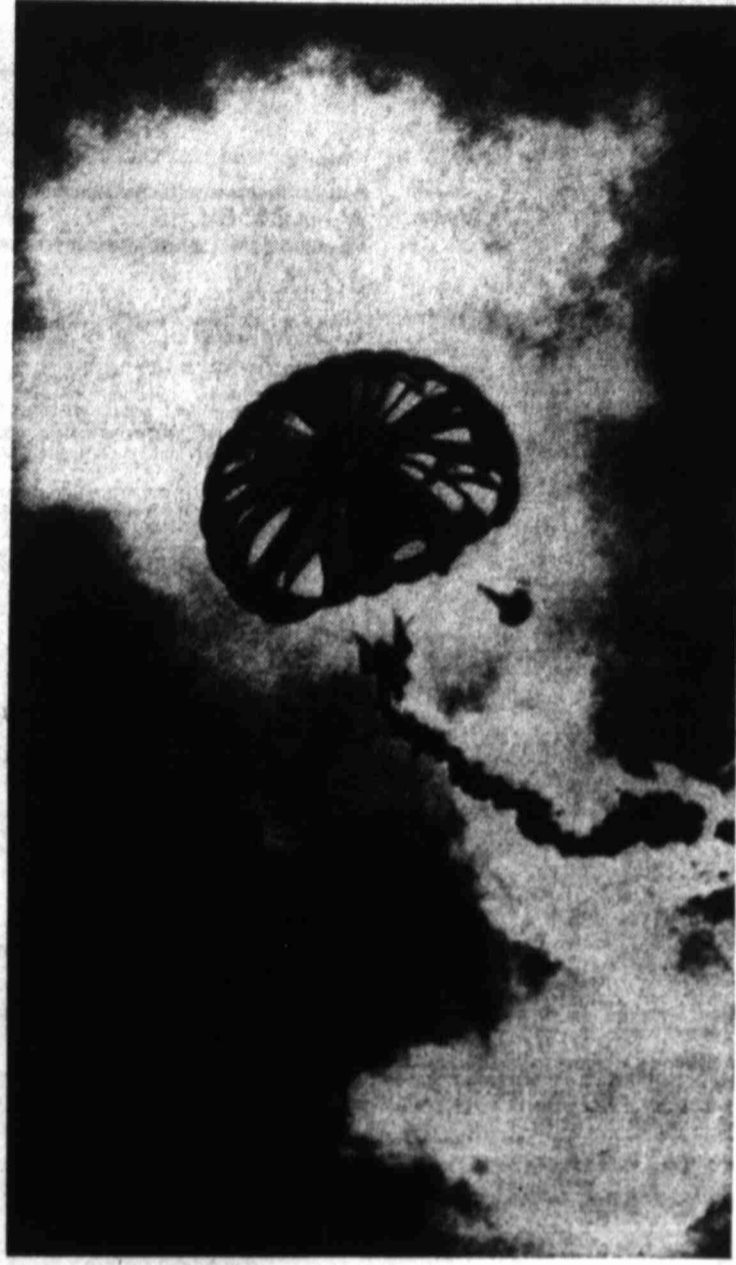
Named foreman of the panel, which is made up of 15 San Antonio area residents and eight persons from the Austin vicinity, was San Antonio investment banker Floyd Westerman. San Marcos restaurateur Edward Tarbutton was selected deputy foreman.

The grand jury was formed as a result of the recently established Drug Abuse Law Enforcement program, a national project that will concentrate in Texas on the cities of Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

Austin area members of the jury include Mary Irene Gonzales, Mrs. R. H. Johnson Jr., Hollis N. Lunsford Jr., Charles A. Perreault, all of Austin; Tom L. Bambrick, Tarbutton, and E. J. Weatherby, all of San Marcos; and Marvin Tausch of Dale, Tex.

San Antonio area members include Joe D. Biela, Mrs. An-

gelita A. Botello, Henry C. Buckle, Mrs. Mildred Goodwyn, Jack M. Gore, John William Hagy III, Leland C. Kaufman, Albert Monsivais, Mrs. Loraine Nixon, Juan N. Sartos, Virgil K. Steubing, Leopoldo M. Valdez, Jr., and Westerman, all of San Antonio; Mrs. Janelee Morger of DeVeine and W. F. Slomchinski of Leming.



CREATING CLOUD NINE — A sport parachutist drifts slowly to earth trailing a cloud of smoke from a smoke cartridge on his leg. The heavenly visitor arrived during an air show at Bay City, Mich. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Canoes Flip Claims Two

DALLAS (AP) — Alton D. Bailey, 20, and Jimmy R. Ross, 28, of Dallas drowned Monday evening after two canoes overturned and dumped them into North Lake northeast of here.

Firemen said Curtis Bailey, 17, brother of Alton, managed to swim ashore.

Witnesses said the borrowed canoes upset for no apparent reason while about 60 yards from the lake's southeast bank and spilled the trio into 15 feet of water.

Favor Trial Block Asked

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Guste asked the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Monday to prevent U. S. District Court Judge Ben Dawkins from forcing the state to hold a new trial for convicted murderer Jack Favor.

Dawkins directed June 2 that the state hold a new trial for Favor, a former Texas rodeo star, within 30 days or release him from prison. Guste's action automatically stayed the judge's order.

Favor was sentenced to life for the 1964 slayings of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richey of Bossier Parish. He filed a writ of habeas corpus with Dawkins claiming that various officials in the parish were in collusion to free Floyd Cumby, who was also charged in the slayings.

Cumby pleaded guilty to a reduced charge and became the state's star witness against Favor but never served any time.

He was taken to the Texas state line and released, and two days later he was accused of killing two persons in Oklahoma City. Cumby since has been serving a sentence in the Oklahoma prison.

Dawkins first ordered the state to hold a hearing but the Louisiana Supreme Court said the judge had overstepped his authority. Dawkins then replied with his June 2 order which said he did have the authority.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS

Ex-Addicts Discover New Way To Get 'High'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Twelve former heroin users have been getting high these days by parachuting from airplanes at 2,800 feet.

"Getting high naturally is the high of highs" became the unofficial motto of the "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" correctional drug abuse house, after the sky-jumping debuts this month.

"Some of these people have been on junk (heroin) for 15 years or more," said Jack Goldberg, director of the program. "Now they are experiencing clean fun for a new high and we think it will do them a lot of good."

The broadened experience may lessen dependence on drugs, Goldberg said.

Seventeen Bridge members, including staff volunteers, made their first jumps on June 6 and June 10 at the nearby Antioch Airport. The airplane time was donated by the airport operators, and part of their instruction came from Jackie Johnson, a member of

the U.S. Olympic sky diving team. "You get a big rush when you leave the airplane until your chute opens," said Tony, a 22-year-old from Walnut Creek who declined use of his last name.

"It's a more positive rush than doing drugs," he said. "And I got good feelings that stayed with me."

Like others from the Bridge, Tony wanted to make more jumps the instant he touched the ground.

The Bridge "family" which lives in a two-story frame house near the University of California, includes veterans, college students and businessmen. Members are screened carefully and not allowed to use any drugs, even alcohol. The pilot organization was started six months ago on a city of Berkeley grant of \$14,000, now nearly exhausted.

The former addicts plan another "alternate high" June 28, when they make their first scuba dives in the Pacific.

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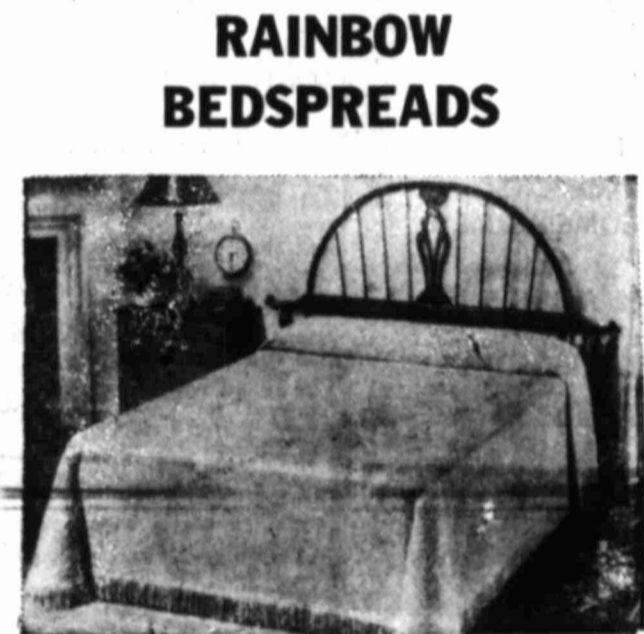
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Merry Cherry Gelatin	25¢
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Creamy Banana Pudding	25¢

'Festus' Once Replaced Sinatra In Dorsey Band

Could the scraggly-faced "Festus Haggin" of "Gunsmoke" ever replace Frank Sinatra?

Not only could he, but "Festus" did, in the person of Ken Curtis.

Curtis, who portrays "Festus" and will be guest star of the

39th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, replaced Sinatra as singer with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Squawkey-voiced as "Festus," Curtis has the rich voice and smoothness of the professional singer and announcer. The voice change is one of the most startling differences between

the actor and the character he has created for television.

Curtis was born in Southern Colorado. His father was a "dry-land" farmer who depended solely on rainfall for moisture for his crops. Curtis has said that he draws on boyhood experiences and memories of dry-land farmers for his portrayal of the rugged-looking, nasal-toned "Festus."

In 1939, Curtis got his start in show business in California as an NBC staffer.

His selection as a replacement for Sinatra came through his NBC job.

An acting career resulted when Columbia Pictures heard Curtis' recording of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" with Johnny Mercer and a group called the Pied Pipers.

"Alternating fist fights with songs," is how Curtis describes his roles as a singing cowboy which ultimately led to his "Gunsmoke" role.

Trick Riders To Entertain

A three girl, trick riding equestrienne act is to entertain the crowds in between events at each performance of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, first performance of which is Wednesday.



Jeanette Pluckett, Abbott, Tex., Cathey Greathouse, Houston, and Dolie Butler, Elk City, Okla., comprise the act. Miss Butler is the daughter of rodeo producer, Jiggs Butler, who produced the local rodeo for some years.

Football fans who like rodeo as well or rodeo fans who like football as well will get a double treat.

Walt Garrison, running back of the Dallas Cowboys, is entered in the bulldogging event. Fans will have an opportunity to see if Garrison can compete as well in the rodeo arena as he can on the turf of a football field.

UNTIL SOMEONE CAME TO DOOR NEXT DAY Woman Unaware Of Tragedy

"It's the little things you miss," said Mrs. King (Nancy) Hyde, back in Big Spring after seeing the Rapid City flood last weekend.

"We were up on a hill at my sister's house, and we didn't know there was anything wrong until the next morning when

someone hammered on the door to see if we were ok.

"If you have ever seen a bombed out town, or Lubbock after the tornado, then you know what Rapid City looked like."

"There were \$30,000 homes that only had a basement left, and families with nothing but what they were wearing, some missing a husband or a wife, or a child, all swept up in the water," she said.

Mrs. Hyde, a nurse here in Big Spring, went to a school to help relief workers give more than 40,000 shots in four days.

Her children, Cindy, 14, and Randy, 9, were left at her sister's home with seven other children, friends of the family.

Grin, Bear It

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Police say an unidentified caller told them there was a jaywalker at Colonial Drive and Northfield Street in the center of town.

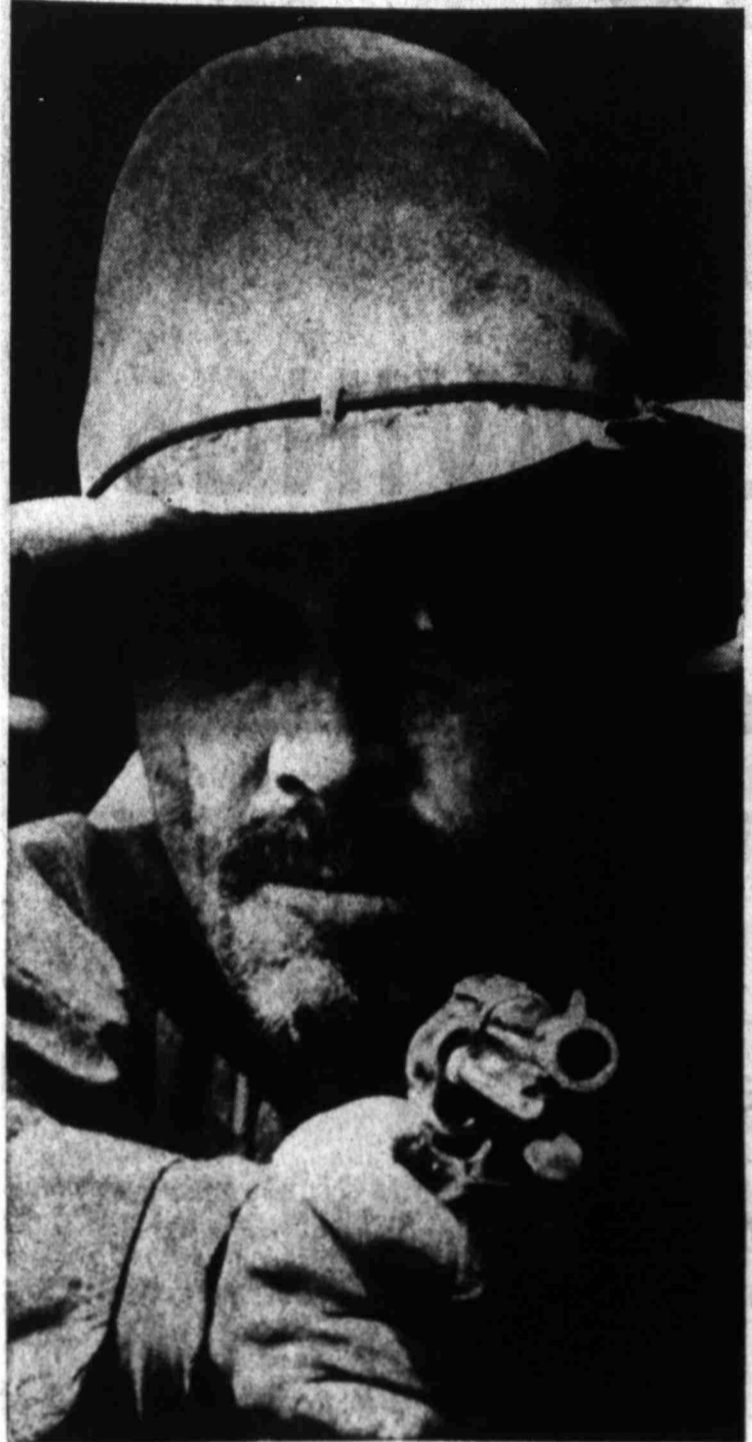
They went to the scene Saturday night and found the jaywalker, but they didn't arrest him. They chased him away.

The culprit was a small, black bear.

"You miss the little things," she said. "We had very little water, and we had to boil what we had or add Clorox before we could use it. There was no ice, no television, no lights, no baths and very few telephones."

Mrs. Hyde didn't drive her car, with Texas license plates, because the National Guard was arresting sightseers and looters.

The family was supposed to return by Monday, June 12, but "there was so much to be done, and you just didn't worry about anyplace else. There were other people who could do my job in Big Spring."



KEN CURTIS
Alias Festus Haggin

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Tues., June 20, 1972 Sec. B


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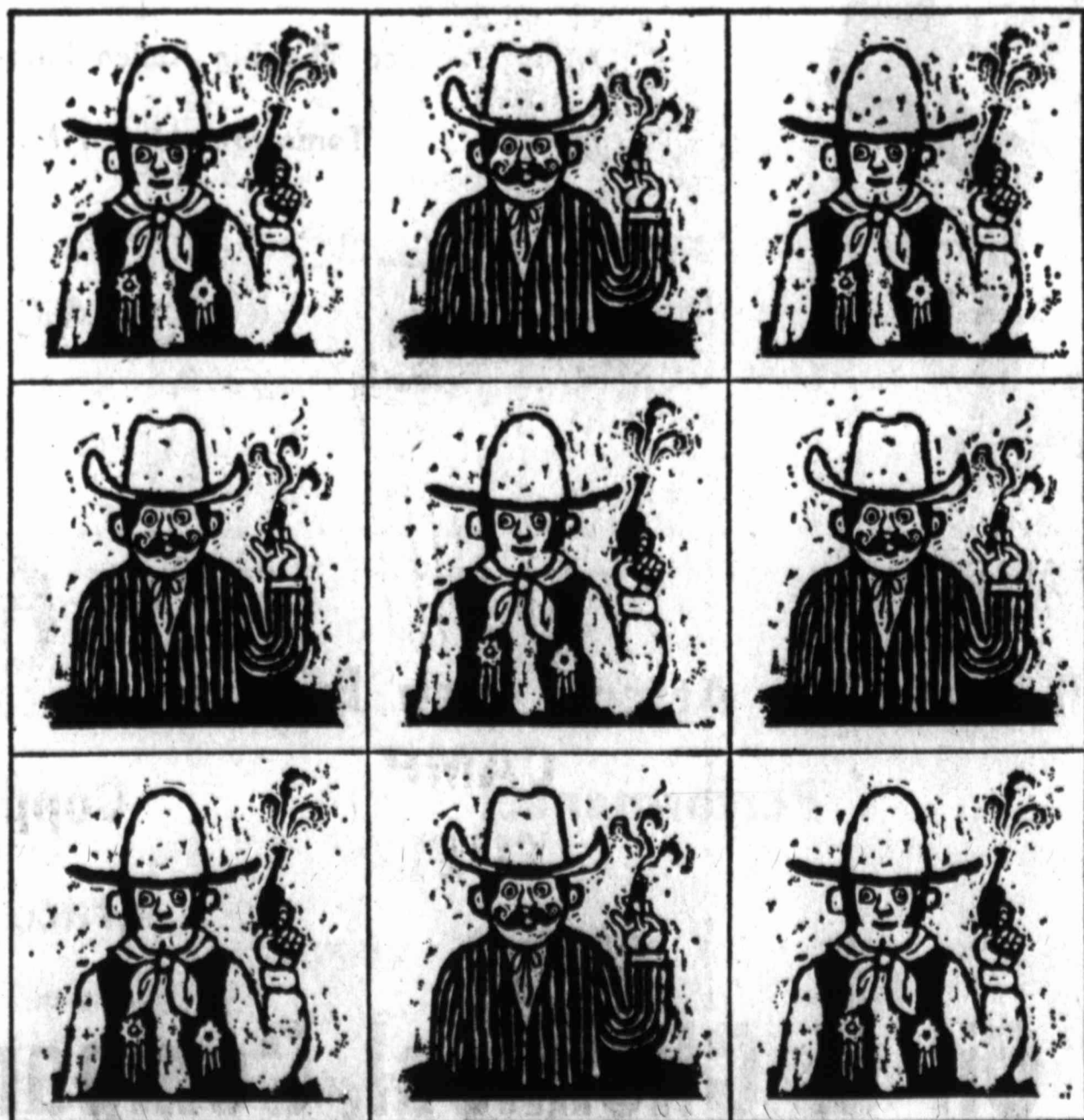
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We at First Federal would like to encourage everyone to participate to the fullest in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. But ridin', ropin', and rodeoin' are mighty hard work. Even just watching the goings-on takes a lot of energy.

So, when you get ready to just sit on the fence and talk, come on by our place — First Federal Savings at 500 Main.

All during the celebration we'll be serving free coffee, punch and doughnuts. We'll all be decked out in our western gear. And eager to visit with you.

So go ahead. Whoop it up at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. And use our place for restin', relaxin', and refreshment. Everyone's invited.



All the hands at First Federal will be decked out in western gear for the Reunion and Rodeo. You are cordially invited to come by and visit us.



First Federal Savings
Big Spring, Texas

20 JUN 20

He Encourages Texas Business Leaders To Invest In Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mexican-American demonstrators who picketed him over alleged "political prisoners" in Mexico to pursue the matter themselves by visiting his country and even touring the prisons, officials said.

Echeverria met at length both with the demonstrators' spokesmen and with leaders of a new Texas Mexican-American political party, Raza Unida—"United Race."

The Raza Unida group discussed a variety of issues with him, including economic development of Mexican-American areas in Texas.

WELL RECEIVED
Officials said the President agreed to send Pedro de Cos-ter, Mexico's director of in-

dustry, to Crystal City in South-west Texas to study the possi-bilities of providing technical assistance for Mexican-Ameri-can efforts to establish possibly an agricultural products pro-cessing plant.

The Raza Unida Party was founded in Crystal City about two years ago and row controls the school system and city gov-ernment there.

A Mexican government official said Echeverria's meeting with Texas businessmen who may be interested in investing in Mexico was well received and that the group showed a great deal of interest.

The most enthusiasm came from bankers who indicated an interest in the possibility of financing new factories and plants under the already estab-lished border development pro-ject, the official said.

Manufacturing operations are under way at several border points in the project, commonly known as the "in-bond pro-gram." It involves U.S. plants establishing on the Mexican side of the border and employ-ing Mexican labor, with the stipulation that the products must be exported to the United States.

Economic development also was among the topics aired when Texas Gov. Preston Smith met with Echeverria early Monday before the President began a hectic day of official functions.

Smith said they discussed the Texas International Trade Of-fice in Mexico City, the first such office established out of the state, "and how it is fur-thering the good relations be-tween our two countries."

GOOD IDEA
The governor also said he and President Echeverria agreed it would be a good idea to establish a committee in-cluding representatives of Mex-ico along with Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, to develop better working re-lations between Mexico and the border states. Smith said he would begin working on the project at once through the Texas Good Neighbor Commis-sion.

President and Mrs. Ech-everria arrived here Sunday night from visits in Washing-ton, New York and Chicago and left for Los Angeles Monday afternoon on the final leg of their U.S. trip.

Gets Into Flap Over Panties

NEW YORK (AP) — Alice Cooper, the five-member rock group, has gotten into a flap with Customs officials over

750,000 pairs of ladies panties. The group packaged their lat-est record album, "School's Out," in disposable panties that failed to pass the Federal Trade Commission's Flammable Fabrics Test.

Consequently, Customs offi-cials don't want the English-

made panties to enter the coun-try. Ashley Pandel, an official of Alive Enterprises, the New York management firm for shipment of 250,000 pairs al-ready had been shipped to record manufacturing plants

where the albums are being packaged. Another shipment of 500,000 reached Philadelphia about a week ago. However, distributors hope they have a solution to the problem—a spray which ren-ders the panties fire resistant.



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Beloved, if God we could also another. Between of 1 John.

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BIG SP
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Shirley

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I have no greater love than to hear my children walk in truth. Book of III John.

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For he that bids him God speed is sorcerer of his evil deeds. Book of II John.

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Rhonda Camp

Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another. Between chapters 2 and 1 of I John.

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The Lord is not slack concerning his promise. Between chapters 1 and 3 of II Peter.

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Because it is written, he who is holy. Between chapters 1 and 3 of I Peter.

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Therefore to him that knoweth to do good. Between chapters 2 and 4 of James.

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Michelle Hecker

For our God is a consuming fire. Between chapters 10 and 12 of Hebrews.

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But speak that which the things which become as sound doctrine. Between chapters 1 and 3 of Titus.

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The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit. Between chapters of Philimon.

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Know, brethren beloved, your election of God. Between chapters 1 and 3 of I Thessalonians.

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Laura Armstrong

As we have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord. Between chapters 2 and 4 of Colossians.

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Grace unto you, and peace, from God our Father. Between chapters 1 and 3 of I Thessalonians.

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And the grace of our Lord was exceeding. Between chapters 1 and 3 of I Timothy.

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Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier. Between chapters 2 and 4 of I Timothy.

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But what things were gain to me. I counted those loss for Christ. Between chapters 2 and 4 of Philimon.

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Children, obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right. Between chapters 4 and 6 of Ephesians.

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Am I therefore become your enemy because I tell you the truth. Between chapters 2 and 4 of Galatians.

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Wherefore? Because I love you not? God knoweth. Between chapters 10 and 12 of I Corin.

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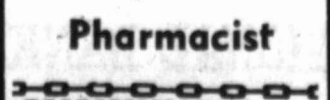
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The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Between chapters 14 and 16 of Romans.

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For I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God. Between chapters 18 and 20 of Acts.

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Bobby Roever

Jesus said unto them, bring of the fish. Between chapters 19 and 21 of John.

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And he said unto them, go ye into all the world. Between chapters 14 and 16 of Mark.

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ADULTS: \$2.50
CHILDREN: \$1.50

UNDER 12

DON'T MISS
GUNSMOKE'S
FESTUS

—Ken Curtis—

at the Big Spring
RODEO.



DON'T MISS ANY OF THE ACTION-PACKED EVENTS:

- Bull Riding
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Bareback Riding
- Specialty Acts
- Bulldogging
- Calf Roping
- Girls' Barrel Race
- Clowns

Downtown Parade

4:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo Association

TOMMY STEINER, PRODUCER

RCA APPROVED

PRESIDENT
Charles Creighton

TREASURER
Bob Middleton

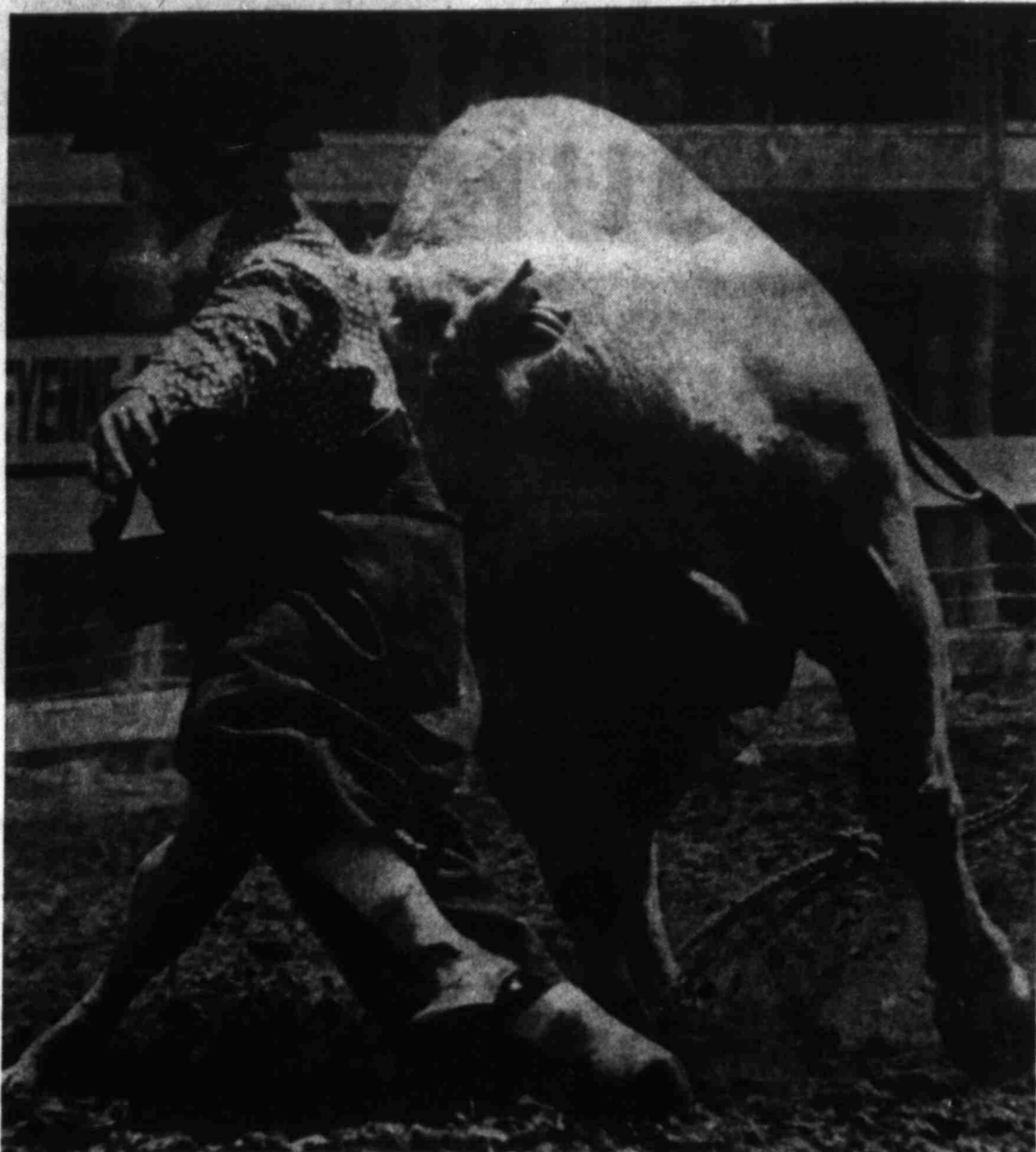
DIRECTORS
Toots Mansfield
Charles Creighton
Barney Toland
Bob Middleton
E. P. Driver
Dr. Hank Thompson
Malcolm Patterson

Leland Wallace
H. N. Read, Jr.
Rich Anderson
Jimmy Taylor
Kenny Thompson
Lorna McDowell
W. L. Wilson
Jack Lewis

VICE PRESIDENT
E. P. Driver

SECRETARY
Malcolm Patterson
Box 1107
Big Spring, Texas

20
JUN
20



SWING YOUR PARTNER — Quail Dobbs, famed rodeo clown from Coahoma, literally took this bull by the horns while steering him away from a downed rider at a Cheyenne, Wyo. rodeo. Dobbs will be featured in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo beginning Wednesday.

Only Two Months' Planning Went Into First BS Rodeo

Festivities for the 38th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will begin this week, and probably not many people will know how much the show has improved since its birth in 1934.

That show was a complete makeshift affair. The idea of having a rodeo had occurred to some local citizens only two months before. Big Spring had no such thing as a rodeo bowl. It didn't even have the horses and the bulls with which to have a rodeo.

Due to the enterprising efforts of the first board of directors, the first rodeo was a huge success as almost every one has been since then. The people on that first board of directors were Tom Good, Marion Edwards, Charlie Creighton, Ira Driver, Jess Slaughter, Harry Lees and Bob Middleton.

Each man took one specific area of the show and made certain everything in that area came off well.

Creighton was in charge of the seating. It took some thought and some hard work, but Creighton devised a very makeshift seating area. He went to the local lumber merchants and borrowed bundles of shingles from them. He then built up three rows of seats around the arena. The first row had one stack of shingles, the second row had two and the third row had three. By the last night, every seat in the place was taken.

To get the stock for the rodeo, people had to search all over Texas to find the kind of bulls they wanted. Finally, some good ones were found in South Texas. The best "outlaw" horses were found in Howard County.

In 1935, the first grandstand was constructed. It was built on a 20-acre lot in southeastern Big Spring, slightly west of where Howard County Junior College is today.

The rodeo stayed here until 1950 when the unique Rodeo Bowl was built in the western part of the city. The bowl seats about 5,000 and has a complete light and sound system. It has been filled to capacity many times.

The rodeo has blossomed out from a strictly competitive two-day event into a week long celebration. As it grows older, the rodeo is beginning to achieve recognition as one of the premier summer attractions in West Texas.

In addition to the competition, there is a parade, there are dances and there are the celebrities. This year it will be Ken Curtis of Gunsmoke (entertaining) and Walt Garrison of the Dallas Cowboys (competing).

If the progress in the next 38 years matches the first 38, there is going to be some kind of show in 2010.

Lead In Gas Fuss Boiling In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-nine members of Congress demanded today that all lead be removed from gasoline by 1977. They contended that soil poisoned by car exhaust is already a health hazard in most major cities.

"In view of the facts," said Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, "it is not melodramatic to suggest that our choice is between higher gasoline prices and mentally retarded children."

Hart, whose Senate commerce subcommittee on the environment has been studying the issue, said virtually all residual lead in urban dirt comes from auto exhaust.

Hart noted that the EPA has proposed a regulation to scale down leaded gasoline production over five years until the total lead content would be about 35 per cent of the current level.

"This isn't enough," Hart said. He added that surveys of New York City and 77 Midwestern cities show that the result would still be lead residues of 500 parts per million.

At this level, Hart said in his letter, "a child can get seriously ill by ingesting one-eighth of a teaspoon of dirt daily. Normal children, a pediatrician has told Congress, can consume that much dirt merely by thumb sucking or failing to wash before eating."

Hart said he recognized elimination of lead would add about two cents a gallon to the price of gasoline. The letter urged granting of low-interest loans to small refiners to help finance modifications of their equipment.

Signing the Hart letter were 13 senators and 36 House members.

Climber Dies

Takajuro Matsui, 27, a Japanese mountain climber, died recently of high altitude sickness on the Dhaulagiri Four peak in Northwest Nepal.

Western Show Has Its Own Terminology

It helps the rodeo fan if he can understand the lingo peculiar to the cowboy and the rodeo.

Here is a glossary of terms one is apt to hear around any western show today:

Added Money — The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee, the purse is called added money.

Arena Director — Person whose responsibility it is to see that the rodeo goes off smoothly and according to the rules. He supervises all jobs and details in and connected to the rodeo arena itself, such as loading the chutes, keeping the area clear, etc.

Association Saddle — Any saddle built to definite R.C.A. specifications and design and used in saddle bronc riding. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer.

Average — Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average of all the go-rounds. The winner of that event at the rodeo.

Barrier — A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which the roper's or steer wrestler's horse comes when the barrier flag drops. According to the arena conditions, the stock is given a predetermined head start, or score, marked by a scoreline.

Breaking the Barrier — If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released, a penalty of 10 seconds is added to his time.

Champion — A rodeo champion is the winner of the most money for the year in one of the seven standard events at R.C.A. approved rodeos, as recorded in the R.C.A. championship standings. This is the only way the term should be used.

The winner of an event, winner, not a champion. The all-around champion is the contestant winning the most money in two or more events for the year in the same events listed above.

Championship standings — The Rodeo Cowboys Association keeps a record of all money won at R.C.A. approved rodeos from which records the champions are named.

Closed Event — An event at an approved rodeo that is not open to all members in good standing of the R.C.A. In order for an approved rodeo to have a local closed event, it must have the same event for members of the R.C.A.

Contract Acts — Any act that is retained on a contract by the rodeo committee to perform in the arena. Contract acts do not compete for prize money.

Day Money — The amount of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

Entry Fees — The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from \$10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of \$100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

Fishing — A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by clipping the rope, turns it into a legal catch.

Flank or flank strap — A sheepskin lined strap with a self-holding buckle passed around the flank of the bronc or brahma bull. The strap is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

Go-round — That part of a rodeo which is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of go-rounds in a rodeo may vary from one, in a small one-day contest, to as many as seven or more in the larger rodeos.

Ground Money — When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

Hazer — A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

Honda — The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

Hoey — A wrap around any three feet and a half-hitch used in calf roping as opposed to the usual method of tying calves with two wraps and a half-hitch.

Jack Pot — An event for which no purse is put up by the rodeo. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

Performers In Rodeo Must Observe All Regulations

Just as in any other contest demanding athletic skills, a rodeo has its rules by which contestants must live.

Here are the various statutes which performers respect and for violations of which spectators can look:

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on rein, losing stirrup, or touching the animal, saddle or rein with free hand. (Synopsis R.C.A. rules)

Rodeo's classic event, saddle bronc riding, has the least number of entries. Two factors are responsible: the background of breaking rough horses seems prime requisite for a successful competitor; and the newcomer has a much more difficult time breaking into the winner's circle due to the many one-event specialists in professional rodeo.

There are cowboys who have started riding bareback broncs or bulls in high school or college, and they've soared to the top in world standings. But the cases are few of a contestant who can bounce into the limelight in saddle bronc riding if he hasn't had a solid foundation of riding rank, unbroken horses.

Another difficulty is the saddle itself. Many cowboys have a healthy fear of being hung up in a stirrup. When the cowboy gets in a storm, the cattle and the swells can bat him around unmercifully.

MARK RIDE

The judges mark the ride on how well the rider uses his feet, spurring from horse's shoulders to the saddle's cantle in a rhythmic stroke called a "lick." With nothing but the rope rein in his hand, the rider's horse-breaking experience is invaluable. The judges also mark the horse, from one to 25 points, on how hard the animal bucks.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

One-hand rigging to be used. To qualify, rider must have spurs over break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground on first jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with free hand. (Synopsis of R.C.A. rules)

The wild spurring antics cowboys use in bareback bronc riding often confuse spectators. The rider who develops a rhythm, and can "jerk his knees," often is doing the only thing that will keep his body against his riding hand. With nothing but a bareback rigging, which has a handle similar to that on a suitcase, cowboys have a problem staying on the twisting, explosive horses.

If a man sat in a chair and thrust both arms forward as hard as possible, it would jerk his chest forward; the same thing happens when he throws both heels out as hard as he can. This will jerk his body forward. Many bareback horses couldn't be ridden if a cowboy merely went to the belly with his spurs and tried to "dummy one out."

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

Judges look for the difficult horse and the cowboy who is in command. The split second that a rider allows his seat to

be thrown back from his riding arm is pulled — the more hand usually foreshadows a helpless he is.

Top bareback broncs often find their spot in the limelight because they fire better without restriction of saddle and bucking rein. And without the saddle, slightly smaller horses can be used in bareback bronc riding.

BULL RIDING

Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching animal with free hand. (Synopsis R.C.A. rules.)

The most popular event for spectators is bull riding. Nothing compares with it for danger and action. Bulls, with a cross of Brahma blood, are incredibly fast and can be fatally dangerous.

Because bulls will attack a horse, pickup men can't be used and the rider who leaves a bull has only the clown to help him. Clowns often save a cowboy from serious injury and — dramatic as it may sound — death.

Bull riding has the most entries of the three riding events, and there are reasons for this. The number of animals in the draw — on whom a man can win money if he rides them — is far greater in this event. And, for the beginner, there is less embarrassment in being thrown from a bull, which can make a champion look like an apprentice.

PULLS SLACK

A bull rider uses a rope which is looped around the animal's middle. The rider puts his gloved hand in a loop in the rope and another cowboy pulls the slack out of the rope. When the rope's tightness feels correct to the rider, he takes the free end and lays it across his palm, wraps it once behind his riding hand, lays it across his palm again, and clenches with all his strength.

When a rider bucks off away from his riding hand, his weight pulls down on the wrap behind his knuckles and he's often "hung up" and helpless until either the clown can jerk the end of the rope free, or the bull finally throws him loose.

CALF ROPING

If cowboy intends to use to loops, two ropes must be carried. Cowboy must tie rope call by hand, cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw calf. The must hold for six seconds after roper calls time. (Synopsis R.C.A. rules.)

COMING RIGHT AT YOU

This man-hating Brahma bull, most dangerous of all animals used in rodeo. This dirt-pawing demon is but one of the dozens more like him in the stock of rodeo producer Tommy Steiner of Austin. Steiner, who is in his 22nd year of producing championship rodeos, keeps his herds of outlaw stock at peak condition on two ranches near the state capital. Steiner trucks his stock to the nation's leading rodeos and rotates the animals so they can run wild on the Texas range between public appearances. Steiner is producer of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo starting here Wednesday night.

Active Contestants Make Top Rated Rodeo Judges

Because knowledge of animals is involved, the Rodeo Cowboys Association has found that the best judges come from among the ranks of active contestants. The association requires that a judge must be a cowboy who has contested within the last 12 months. A longer period of inactivity might dull his ability to evaluate a ride properly.

Each rodeo has two judges, and each scores an animal from one to 25 points on how hard the bronc or bull bucks. The rider, on a similar point spread, is scored on how well he spurs and his degree of control.

Often the word "spur" is misconstrued. To give the animal every advantage, the cowboy is required to do something in addition to hanging on for dear life. His spurring stroke — the lick — is exquisitely timed to the bucking rhythm.

Spurs are dulled by association rules. The cause of many a rider's abrupt departure from his mount has been caused by a spur hanging up in the saddle or entangling in the horse's mane. For this reason the riders use a short-shanked spur with rowels no sharper than the edge of a nickle.

Judges stand on either side of the chute, and the first thing they look for is whether the rider's feet are over the point of the horse's shoulders when the animal's front feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute. If this doesn't occur, the rider is disqualified.

Judging of the timed events — roping and steer wrestling — requires two men. One is at the starting scoreline, the other on horseback. The latter drops his flag, stopping the timers' watches, when the run side to allow a clean throw.

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Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1972, By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 7 3
 ♥ A K 9 3
 ♦ K Q 6 3
 ♣ K J

EAST
 ♠ A Q 2
 ♥ 10 6
 ♦ J 10 8 4 2
 ♣ A 9 5

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 8 5 4
 ♥ 8 5 4
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A 8 4

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1NT Pass 4♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
 Altho South has only nine points in high cards and distribution, he is well within himself in bidding four spades over North's opening one no trump bid. The latter is known to hold either three trumps or a doubleton headed by at least the ace or queen. Assured of a reasonable fit, South may count extra points for his long trumps—assuring the partnership of at least 26.

West opened the jack of diamonds which was covered by North's queen and East's ace. The latter shifted to a trump, South played low, and West took the queen and ace of spades and led a third round to clear dummy's holding.

The king of diamonds was cashed, on which declarer discarded a heart. The ace and king of hearts came next and a third round was ruffed by South. When West showed out, revealing that North's

long heart was not establishable, declarer was obliged to fall back on the club finesse. A small club was led, and after West played the seven South put in the jack from dummy. East's queen of clubs scored the setting trick.

While declarer was chalking up 50-point profit for his opponents on the score sheet, North asked simply, "I wonder—what would have happened if you hadn't covered the jack of diamonds at trick one?"

"What do you mean?" was the response.

"Well," North replied, "it was a cinch that West could not lead trumps profitably himself and if you keep East out at trick one, there will be time for you to trump a club in dummy and make one more trick on the deal."

"If West continues with a second diamond, you put up the queen and then ruff out East's ace. Now comes a club to the king, back to the ace and then trump the third round with the seven of spades. Lead trumps and give West his two tricks. Your losing heart is discarded later on the king of diamonds."

"Even if West shifts at trick two, you can take a ruffing finesse in diamonds yourself, later, to establish a discard in hearts. The important point was to keep East out of the lead early so that he cannot make the trump shift that prevents your club ruff."

"I guess I blew that one, partner," South said as he meekly handed the cards to East for the next deal.

TOUCHDOWN — looks like a car of a horse name from the Texas Tommy Steiner

Rodeo Of

Rodeo is the last of the wild west on a bet, and bred circumstances of created Dodge and It began shortly came home from t and found that the herds had multiple Southern cattle already depressed collapse of the were soon glutted Texans turned their north and to the them across the p better markets, croaching railroad

Cro

ACROSS

- 1 Mastery
- 6 Floppy
- 10 Book of Bible
- 14 Gadabout
- 15 Hebrew month
- 16 Dry, as champagne
- 17 Rare violin
- 18 Mahjongg piece
- 19 Valley
- 20 Blue
- 22 Bit of land
- 23 Memorandum
- 24 Engraver
- 26 Raw silk
- 30 Word with ink or rubber
- 32 Lily
- 33 Texas city
- 35 Medium for radio
- 39 Sorrow
- 41 Grooved
- 43 Hateful look
- 44 Opinion
- 46 Duty
- 47 Hair treatment
- 49 Robber
- 51 Witty
- 54 Coagulate
- 55 Polynesian pines
- 57 Takas the lead
- 63 Hindu lady
- 64 Natty
- 65 Ant
- 66 Solemn notice

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65	66	67	68
69	70	71	72

Western Show Also Has Its Side Acts

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is not all cowboys and tough stock fighting for top place at the rodeo arena.

Cowboys and cowgirls from West Texas will also gather for the annual downtown parade, street dance and the barbecue at Comanche Trail Park.

Area sheriff's posse's provide hundreds of horsemen for the parade through town, scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday this year, with Ken Curtis as a special guest star.

Also expected in the parade are bands, antique cars, riding clubs and other western entries.

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse and Youth Horseman's Clubs will host visiting sheriff's posses and riding clubs to a barbecue at the Howard County barns preceding the Wednesday night performance.

The parade has already drawn posses and riding clubs from Gaines, Martin, Dawson, Terry and Ector Counties and riding clubs from Abernathy, Lubbock and possibly Grand Prairie and westwater.

A public barbecue is sponsored by the Kiwanis club and will be held at Comanche Trail Park, with all you can eat for \$1.50 per plate.

At 8 p.m. today the big street dance gets underway on the east side of the county courthouse, with music by Jess Miles and his western band.

Everyone is invited to attend the street dance, said Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fox, in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Guest square dance clubs have been invited from Snyder, Midland, Lamesa, Colorado City and other surrounding towns. Both square and regular dancing will be featured.

For those who want to keep on dancing, a rodeo dance will be held each night after the close of the rodeo. Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will play for the dance in the fair barns from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Government Files Suit Against Fina

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has filed suit against American Petrofina Co. of Dallas, alleging that the firm raised prices illegally when it reduced discount rates.

American Petrofina was charged with raising prices on fuel oil and diesel fuel without Price Commission approval.

The Cost of Living Council said it is the company's practice to grant discounts or rebates to jobbers who have large-volume customers.

These rebates are changed periodically by the company at the request of a wholesaler or by contracts between the company and its wholesalers, according to the council.

The suit contends American Petrofina reduced discount rates previously granted to Marcum Distributing Co. of St. Joseph, Mo., and M&N Oil Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., without notifying the Price Commission and getting its approval.

The suit asks that American Petrofina be ordered to make restitution to Marcum for all unlawful price increases alleged.

The suit said that Petrofina has already rolled back its increase to M&N Oil and made refunds.

Spring Heat Wave Lingers

Cooler air easing through the Texas Panhandle with an advance guard of thunderstorms promised a little relief today from 100-degree heat in the north part of the state.

No lull in the summery weather was in prospect for other sections, however.

Showers and thunderstorms moved southward in the Panhandle section from around Dumas and Dalhart past Borger and Shamrock in early morning.

A similar patch of damp weather traveled eastward from around Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells beyond Henrietta and Denton with rain sometimes falling at a rate of nearly one inch per hour.

Skies stayed generally clear over the rest of the state.

The new cool front was expected to blunt a spring heat wave which sent temperatures as high Monday afternoon as 100 degrees at Wichita Falls and 101 at Childress and Wink. Top marks reached well into the 90s at a number of other points.

Readings near dawn today ranged from 64 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 80 at Dallas, with most in the 70s.

City To Purchase Special Camera

Negotiations have been initiated by the City of Big Spring toward the purchase of a videotape camera from the Criminal Justice Council, City Manager Harry Nagel said Monday.

The camera will be used by the police department, traffic commission and planning and zoning board in surveying areas under consideration for zone changes, traffic control adjustments or police surveillance. Special lenses designed for surveillance of wide areas and night time taping accompany the camera in the purchase.

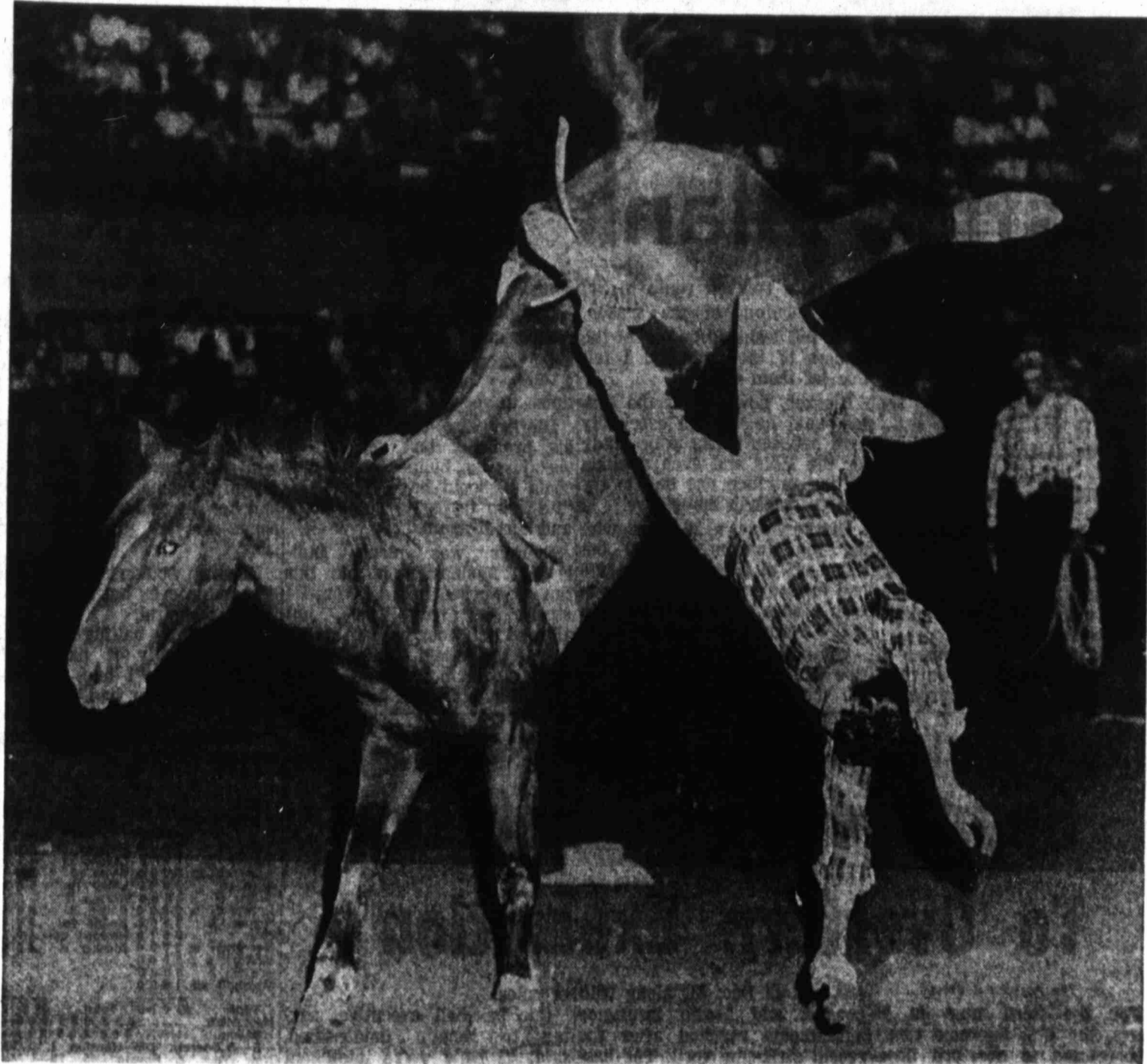
The price of the equipment has not been determined, but is available as surplus from the Criminal Justice Council at 25 per cent of its bulk purchase price. Under this arrangement, the city is able to purchase the equipment at a fraction of the new retail price.

Traffic Fines Should Be Paid

Persons who do not answer traffic citations are liable for an additional fine, according to Melvin Darratt, warrant officer of Big Spring municipal court.

Because of the failure of persons to respond to traffic citations within the prescribed time period of 10 days, municipal court is now filing in conjunction with warrants, a charge of failure to appear. The fine at present for this additional charge has been set at an extra \$10.

This fine is to be paid in conjunction with the allotted fine for the original citation.



TOUCHDOWN — This topsy-turvy rider (ex-rider, that is) looks like a cart-wheeling cheerleader as he quits the back of a horse named "Witchazel." The high-kicking animal is from the Texas-toughened string of rodeo stock owned by Tommy Steiner of Austin. Steiner, now in his 22nd year of

producing championship rodeos, is producing the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and starting a four-night run here Wednesday. The excellence of Steiner stock consistently draws the top contenders in all official rodeo events.

Rodeo Final Frontier Of West That Was

Rodeo is the last frontier of the once wild west. It was born on a bet, and bred of the same circumstances of history that created Dodge and Abilene.

It began shortly after Texans came home from the Civil War, and found that their longhorn herds had multiplied unchecked. Southern cattle markets, already depressed by the collapse of the Confederacy, were soon glutted. So the Texans turned their herds to the north and to the west, driving them across the plains, first to better markets, then to encroaching railroads at Abilene

and Wichita and Dodge, later to the greener pastures that stretched across the great plains to the Canadian line.

Trail drivers were tough men and independent, living in the saddle and sleeping under the open sky. They drove their cattle through drought and dust and blizzard, across some of the wildest country man has pioneered.

They knew their cattle as a craftsman knows his tools. They carried guns — to kill coyotes and other range varmints, but they worked with a rope on a horse.

Occasionally they'd hit a trail town, where they blew off enough steam in that brief moment of history to keep generations of fiction writers busy ever since. But town, in the long monotony of their lives, was an unexpected pleasure.

FODDER FOR WRITERS Between towns they made up their own amusement. These men created a recreation that was typically tough. The hands of the different cattle outfits coming together on the trail, bet their scant wages on their skill at riding rank broncs or roping longhorn steers. It was a rough sport for short stakes.

The prize money — the cowboys' own bet — was held in a hat. The cowboy sport might have flourished briefly there on the plains, then slipped quietly into the pages of history. But the face of the plains was changing. Civilization cut through the swales of buffalo grass, laying ribbons of rail to the west. From the east came bankers and buyers and merchants to build depots and stockyards and banks and courthouses. The townsmen of the western

frontier were the busiest and proudest of all. They went out on the plains and invited the cowboys to bring their contests into town. At Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1872, townsmen gathered at the settlement to watch some Texans try to ride the wild stock. At Pecos, Tex., in 1883, they penned the longhorns on the courthouse lawn and roped them down main street. At Prescott, Ariz., five years later, they built a grandstand and sold tickets.

CONTESTS LIVE In a short generation the wild west settled down. The open range was fenced and posted, gunfighters were hunted down, front street saloons were closed by a wave of civic respectability. But throughout the west the best of the rough string riders, and the toughest hands with a rope, still rode for money at contests the townsmen kept alive.

They still do. In nearly 600 communities in the United States and Canada, cowboy contests are put on by townsmen who serve on the committees without pay to keep the frontier spirit alive.

Editor's Note — The storied mustangs of the West has for years fought a losing fight against his worst enemy — man. Now, a group of conservationists have returned the tough little horse a portion of his once limitless range. It might mean the salvation not only of a species but of a symbol.

BARCLAY, Nev. (AP) — Spring in the high desert of southern Nevada, amidst the heady fragrance of junipers, is a time of rebirth for the wild mustangs which have been given a refuge here. To ensure that such rebirth continues, a nationwide group of conservationists recently dedicated a vast range to the unique little horses which are becoming symbols of all that is natural and free.

The occasion was the opening of a 44,000-acre ranch in Nevada's Clover Valley by National Mustang Association Inc., a worldwide organization whose sole purpose is the preservation of the mustangs which once roamed the American west by the millions and now number fewer than 10,000.

FREEDOM "Freedom is our most precious heritage and that's why we cherish the mustang," said the Rev. John Fox, Birmingham, Ala., who spoke at dedicatory ceremonies in front of an old adobe and clapboard church near the entrance to the ranch. "We are here today to extend freedom to the mustangs and to set aside a place where those who live them may find retreat and peace of mind," he said. "This ranch is a tribute to those who made it possible and to the mustang who could not

Wildcat Oil Drilling Dips

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Only five wildcat oil wells were drilled in Texas during the first half of June, the Railroad Commission reported Monday.

The June 1-16 drilling raised the total of wildcat oil wells for the year to 111, or 23 fewer than at this time a year ago.

Two of the wildcat oil wells were in the San Antonio No. 2 district, and there was one each in the Houston, San Angelo and San Antonio No. 1 districts.

Sixteen wildcat gas wells were drilled, including nine in the Corpus Christi district, five in the Houston district and one each in the Abilene and Pampa districts. A total of 116 wildcat gas wells have been drilled this year, compared to 211 a year ago.

The commission said 185 oil wells were completed, raising the yearly total to 2,351, or 119 fewer than a year ago. Ninety gas wells were completed for a yearly total of 817, or 26 fewer than a year ago.

The commission said 457 dry holes were plugged during the first half of June, including 130 dry holes.

Curtis' Back-Up Musical Group In Many TV Shows

Back-up music for Ken Curtis' performance each night of the 39th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be provided by The Frontiersman Quartet.

Leader of the group is Hi Busse. Busse and his quartet have appeared with Curtis in appearances at rodeos across the country. Their credits in-

clude night club shows and television shows like "Joey Bishop Show," "Stoney Burke" and "Sam Hill," a television movie.

In addition to appearances with Curtis, the group tours the rodeo circuit with Michael (Little Joe) Landon and Lorne (Pa Cartwright) Greene, of "Bonanza" television series.



Apology, Please

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The mother who said her son put on an act in public, snorting, giggling, crossing his eyes and falling all over the place "like a retarded person" owes the retarded an apology.

My brother is a retarded mongoloid, and he never behaved any such way. In fact, his manners are far above most normal people.

I've also visited the State Hospital for Retarded in Fort Wayne, Ind., and I've never seen anything but politeness and good manners there. **YOUNG HOOSIER**

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for the Comparative Religions class of Thomasville High School, Thomasville, Ga.

We held an interesting discussion on the letter from the mother whose 16-year-old son, Bill, mimicked a mentally retarded person "to make people laugh" and his father was his best audience.

Our class consists of students from the 9th through 12th grades, and we'd like to know how his peers feel about his behavior.

Bill needs help. He is trying desperately to get the attention which he never received as a child. A suggested cure would be for him to work with retarded children.

And as far as Bill's father is concerned, I think we all left class with a greater appreciation of our own.

A LETTER FROM GA. **DEAR ABBY:** I am really angry about that teen-aged Canadian boy who acted like a nut on the street. I can't understand why his mother didn't hit him with the first thing handy.

One way to cure him would be to take him (and his father, who thought the performance was sidesplitting) on a tour of the nearest state mental hospital, including the back wards where they keep the most severely afflicted.

If that boy and his father were still laughing by the time they finished the tour, she should have them both committed.

ESTHER IN IOWA **DEAR ABBY:** Concerning that 16-year-old Canadian kid who put on a "retarded" act in public to get attention. My father said that that were his son he would give him a good boot in his Francis.

SECOND THE MOTION IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: Who says Americans have lost their sense of humor? The letter from the mother whose son shakes, trembles, crosses his eyes, slurs and giggles and pretends to be "retarded," and whose father thinks it is hilarious, brightened the day for me.

The mother complains that Bill puts on this act while the family watches TV, and the father, convulsed with laughter, is holding his sides.

No generation gap here! Wouldn't many a parent of a surly, long-haired lout who spends his times, goodness knows where, doing heaven knows what and getting home who knows when, be glad to trade sons with Bill's parents?

WALTER IN ST. LOUIS **DEAR WALTER:** I'm not sure.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to invite "Bill," that normal 16-year-old boy, to visit the school my son attends. It's a special school for mentally retarded children. I'm sure Bill could pick up a few pointers for his "act" — that is if he didn't crack up after watching these conscientious teachers work for hours, and weeks and sometimes months trying to teach a full-grown child how to button a button or tie a shoelace.

DISGUSTED **Problems? Trust Abby.** For a personal reply, write to **ABBY, Box 6970, L. A., Calif. 90069** and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Kidnap Fem Guilty Plea

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis man has pleaded guilty to a kidnaping charge in the April abduction of a woman from a shopping center in Texas.

Joseph D. Barnes, 22, entered the plea Monday as his trial was about to start before U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith.

"I just kidnaped her. That's all," Barnes said. He was accused of forcing Dixie Kelley, 23, into her car in a McAllen, Tex., parking lot and compelling her to drive him to St. Louis.

Mrs. Kelly telephoned her family in Texas three days later and asked for \$5,000 ransom. Federal agents arrested Barnes at a pre-arranged point where he went to collect the money.

Dennis M. Knoop Is On Honor Roll

Dennis M. Knoop, who earned his BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas in May, is on the college of engineering's honor roll for the spring semester, making four A's and two B's.

He also was on the honor roll for the fall semester. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Knoop, 2001 State and is a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School.

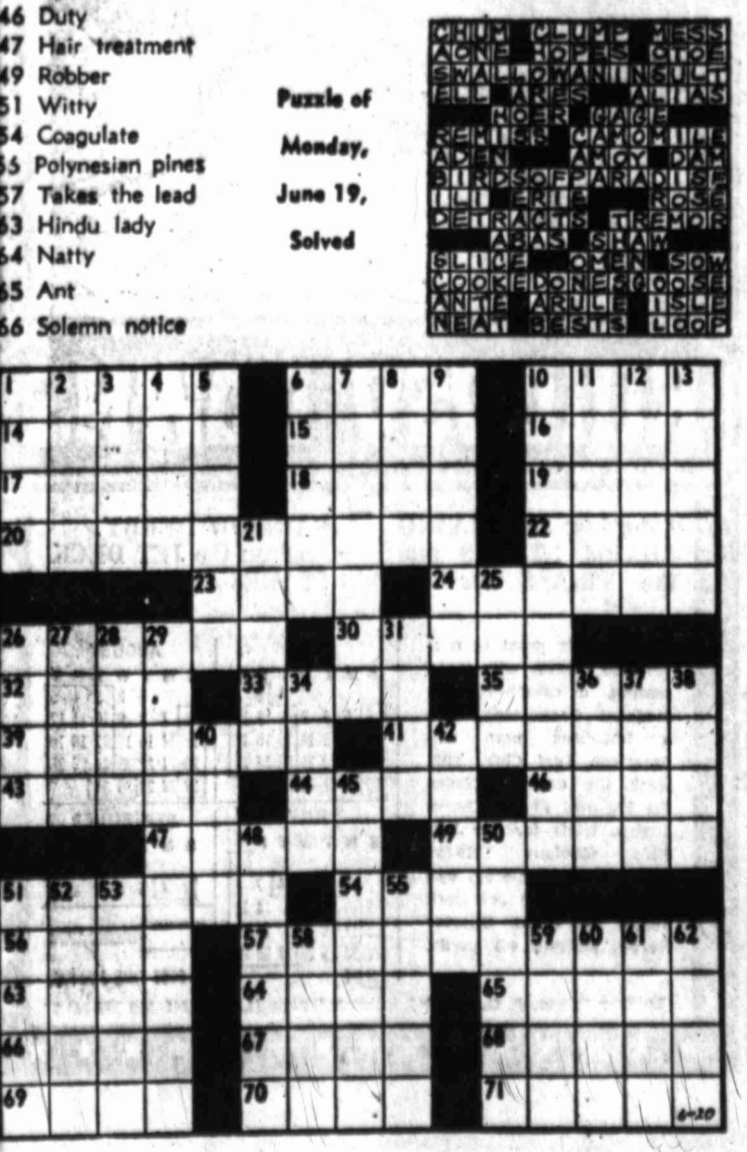
Show Atmosphere Will Be Evident

A bit of the circus atmosphere is being added to the rodeo by the sale of balloons by the Easter Seal Society.

In addition, volunteers will be hawking red bandanas, novelty cowboy hats, and little plastic monkeys. New proceeds goes to the Easter Seal Society, which has as its prime project the assistance of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 67 Affection, | 27 "Good Earth" |
| 1 Mastery | 68 Relative | woman |
| 6 Floppy | 69 Minute | 28 Lump |
| 10 Book of Bible | 70 Pitcher | 29 Benevolence |
| 14 Gadabout | 71 The last — | 31 Proboscis |
| 15 Hebrew month | | 34 Sale term: 2 w. |
| 16 Dry, as | DOWN | 36 "A bird in the —" |
| champagne | 1 Chick-pea | 37 Case |
| 17 Rare violin | 2 Ancient city | 38 Siesta |
| 18 Mah-jongg piece | 3 Of grandparents | 40 Goddess of discord |
| 19 Valley | 4 Bristle | 42 Small drum |
| 20 Blue | 5 King's son | 45 Fool |
| 22 Bit of land | 6 Policeman's | 48 Cuddle |
| 23 Memorandum | stick; India | 50 Greek city |
| 24 Engraver | 7 Ridiculous | 51 Waist ruffie |
| 26 Raw silk | 8 Promenade | 52 African antelope |
| 30 Word with ink | 9 Seized and | 53 Vacation lodge |
| or rubber | devoired | 55 More feeble |
| 32 Lily | 10 Surrender of | 58 Forepart of ship |
| 33 Texas city | throne | 59 Give forth |
| 35 Medium for | 11 Car accident | 60 Of the U. S. A.: |
| radio | 12 Net | abbr. |
| 39 Sorrow | 13 Direct | 61 Prefix; ten times |
| 41 Grooved | 21 Masticates | 62 Ragout |
| 43 Hateful look | 25 Layer | |
| 44 Opinion | 26 Permit | |
| 46 Duty | | |
| 47 Hair treatment | | |
| 49 Robber | | |
| 51 Witty | Puzzle of | |
| 54 Coagulate | Monday, | |
| 55 Polynesian pines | June 19, | |
| 57 Talks the lead | Solved | |
| 63 Hindu lady | | |
| 64 Natty | | |
| 65 Ant | | |
| 66 Solemn notice | | |



People In Sports

ROBERTO CLEMENTE, veteran outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, used a home run and two doubles Monday night to establish a club record of 1,275 runs-batted in.

CURT FLOOD, former major league outfielder, lost his suit against organized baseball's reserve clause when the Supreme Court ruled that baseball is a "business engaged in interstate commerce." However, the Court refused to lift baseball's exemption from anti-trust laws. Flood had brought the suit when traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies.

BILL MAZEROSKI, 35, holder of five major league fielding records, says he will retire at the end of the 1972 baseball season, ending 17 years with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The tobacco-chewing Pirates captain said he was considering retirement last season but was asked to stay on by Manager Bill Virdon.

HERB FITZGIBBON of New York is the new Southeastern Tennis Tournament champion, defeating top-seeded Mike Belkin of Canada, who had hoped to capture his fourth straight title, 6-3, 7-5. Fitzgibbon had entered the Columbus, Ga., tournament as the fourth seed.

BOB BEAMON, who won a gold medal at the Olympics four years ago by long jumping further than anyone else in history, says he will be making an encore appearance at the 1972 games in Munich. Beamon is retiring from competitive track and field and wants to play professional basketball.

He was drafted by the NBA's Phoenix Suns in 1969. **REP. LES ASPIN**, D-Wis., urged Congress Monday to require that a proposed rematch between heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali be shown on free television. "There is still time for Congress to act so that the average fan doesn't get completely shut out of the 'Ali-Frazier fight,'" Aspin said in remarks prepared for the house.

ORLANDO CEPEDA, 34, veteran first baseman with the Atlanta Braves, who walked out on the team before Saturday's game with the Montreal Expos and was suspended without pay by manager Luman Harris, met with Braves' Director of Player Personnel Eddie Robinson and Harris Monday. Cepeda was reinstated following the conference.

JACK NICKLAUS, winner of the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Calif., has opened a lead of nearly \$60,000 over his nearest rival in professional golf's money-winning race, according to statistics released Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division. Nicklaus earned \$30,000 for his victory in the Open, boosting his year's total to \$186,051. Second on the list — but a distant second — is Lee Trevino, who has earned \$126,072.

JOHNNY BENCH, the major league home run leader, has taken the lead for the catcher's spot in the National League voting for baseball's All-Star game at Atlanta July 25. The star of the Cincinnati Reds took over the top position from Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen in last week's balloting.



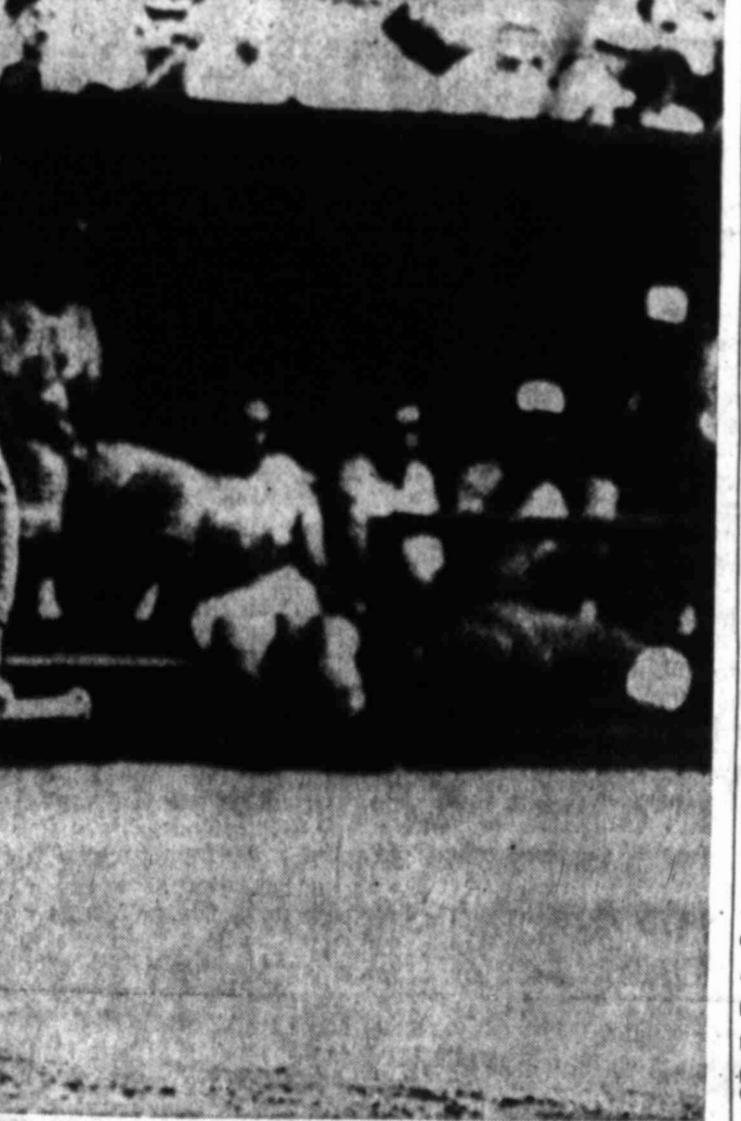
SAFE WITH A DOUBLE — Boston Red Sox' Carlton Fisk, slides safely into second base with a double, as Texas Rangers' Toby Harrah takes the throw from right fielder Ted Ford, in the fifth inning of the game at Fenway Park Monday night. Umpire is Bill Haller. Boston won 12-0.

SIEBERT THROWS 3-HITTER Ted Spoils No-Hit Bid

BOSTON (AP) — Sonny Siebert, the Boston Red Sox ace right hander, paraded ace Willie Keeler after Ted Kubiak of the Texas Rangers spoiled his no-hit bid. "No, Kubiak doesn't usually give me any trouble—he just hit 'em where they weren't," Siebert said Monday night after finishing with a three-hitter in a 12-0 victory over the Rangers. Siebert threw a no-hitter for Cleveland against the Washington Senators in 1966, and threatened to duplicate the performance against the same club, moved to Texas this year. He held the Rangers hitless for five innings. Then Kubiak was sent up as a pinch hitter at the start of the sixth. Kubiak wasted little time, jumping on the first pitch and sending a soft, but legitimate line drive down the right field line. The ball bounced well in front of the 302-foot foul pole marker and was touched by a fan, resulting in an automatic double. Kubiak remained in the game and doubled into the left field corner in the eighth, and Larry Blittner managed a ninth inning single for the other Texas hits. "I had good stuff and didn't want to blow things the way I did the other day against Kansas City," Siebert said. "I make the mistake of trying to become too fine, hitting the corners and all that and didn't last six innings against the Royals. Tonight I just wanted to challenge the hitters. "Sure, I'd like another no-hitter, and I realized I had one going. I wasn't really concerned about it, though. When Kubiak came up in the sixth, I was just trying to throw a strike. He hit it to a spot where no one was, and that was it." Siebert, 35, has flirted often with no-hitters since his masterpiece against Washington seven years ago, and has finished with a block of low-hit games. However, he remembers vividly a game in Boston's chummy Fenway Park against New York in 1970. He had a no-hitter for eight innings and then everything went wrong.

BUCS MOVE INTO FIRST Pittsburgh Blasts Los Angeles

By The Associated Press As a result, Pittsburgh moved back into first place in the National League East by one-half game over the Mets, while the Astros pulled within a half-game of first-place Cincinnati in the NL West. The Reds were blanked by Montreal 2-0. In the only other National League baseball action, the Chicago Cubs nipped San Francisco 7-6 in 11 innings. Philadelphia's game at Atlanta and San Diego's contest at St. Louis were rained out. In the American League, Boston bombed Texas 12-0, California edged Baltimore 4-3 and Oakland beat Detroit 7-3. Cleveland's game at Minnesota was rained out, while the New York Yankees, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Chicago White Sox were not scheduled. Oliver and Clemente drove in three runs apiece for the Pirates, whose .284 team batting average is tops in the majors. The three RBI moved Clemente into first place on the all-time Pirate list with 1,275, two more than Hall of Famer Pie Traynor. Pittsburgh ended its scoreless streak with two runs in the first inning off Don Stutton, 8-2, with both losses coming at the hands of the Pirates. The Bucs added three more runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the eighth. "It really didn't matter who was pitching out there tonight," declared Oliver. "This team is loaded with talent, confidence and pride, and it just wanted to show the people something." Meanwhile, at the Astrodome, Dierker showed the Houston fans something too, duplicating Jerry Reuss' one-hit effort against the Phillies Sunday. It was only the eighth time back-to-back one-hitters have been pitched. The lone safety off Dierker, 6-4, was a third inning single by Duffy Dyer. Houston scored twice in the seventh on run-scoring singles by Lee May and Tommy Helms, then added another run in the ninth on another RBI single by May. Montreal's Bill Stoneman shut out the Cincinnati Reds for four singles, while Tim Foli and Ron Woods drove in the Expos' runs with sacrifice flies. The Cubs posted their sixth straight victory and moved within 2½ games of the lead in the NL East when Glenn Beckert doubled home Don Kessinger in the 11th inning. Jim Hickman and Ron Santo had two-run homers for the Cubs while Garry Maddox hit a three-run blast for the Giants.



THE EFFORT THAT BACKFIRED — Montreal's Tim Foli singled in second inning against Cincinnati here Monday night and pitcher Bill Stoneman came to bat and laid down a bunt. Cincinnati catcher John Bench pounced on it and threw Foli out at second with shortstop Dave Concepcion making the tag. Montreal won, 1-0.

LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Batting (115 of bats) — Sanouillen, Pittsburgh, .340; Cedeno, Houston, .337.	Runs — Marrero, Cincinnati, 55; Bonds, San Francisco, 42.	
Runs Batted In — Bench, Cincinnati, 50; Starnett, Pittsburgh, 41; Brock, St. Louis, 39; O. Oliver, Pittsburgh, 37.	Doubles — Bonds, San Francisco, 14; Marrero, Cincinnati, 14; Maddox, San Francisco, 14.	
Triples — Cardenot, Chicago, 5; Bova, Philadelphia, 5; Sanouillen, Pittsburgh, 4; Starnett, Pittsburgh, 4; Brock, St. Louis, 4; Tolson, Cincinnati, 4.	Home Runs — Bench, Cincinnati, 18; Kinamon, San Francisco, 16.	
Slown Bases — Marrero, Cincinnati, 25; Brock, St. Louis, 21.	Pitching (5 Decisions) — Bliss, Pittsburgh, 8-1; Biss, J. Ray, Houston, 7-1; 875, 5.66.	
Strikeouts — Carlton, Philadelphia, 134; Seaver, New York, 84.	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting (115 of bats) — Rodi, Oakland, .329; Piniello, Kansas City, .327.	Runs — Harper, Boston, 42; Rodi, Oakland, 37.	
Runs Batted In — D. Allen, Chicago, 41; R. Jackson, Oakland, 38.	Home Runs — Rodi, Oakland, 15; Fisk, Boston, 13; Aparicio, Pittsburgh, 13.	
Triples — Blair, Baltimore, 4; Fisk, Boston, 4; McCraw, Cleveland, 4; Rodi, Oakland, 4.	Home Runs — Cash, Detroit, 13; R. Jackson, Oakland, 13; D. Allen, Chicago, 11; P. Kelly, Chicago, 10.	
Slown Bases — D. Nelson, Texas, 30; P. Kelly, Chicago, 16.	Pitching (5 Decisions) — Finners, Oakland, 5-1; 433, 2.10; Burmeter, Kansas City, 4-1; 200, 2.35.	
Strikeouts — Lottich, Detroit, 102; G. Perry, Cleveland, 93.		

TIES MAJOR LEAGUE MARK Dierker Hurls One-Hitter; Astros Blank New York

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's men in a row en route to his fourth shutout of the season. "I've felt I should be one of the leaders of the club and I felt I've let them down." Dierker, now 6-4 for the season, said he worked especially hard between starts to be ready for the Mets and even pitching batting practice one day to try and get back in the groove. Dierker was a 20-game winner for Houston in 1969 but tailed off to 16 victories in 1970 and missed much of last season with a sore arm, finishing with a 12-6 record. "Mainly the last two years, I've felt I should have been one of the top pitchers in the league, but I haven't," he said. Despite his creditable 16-12 record in 1970 Dierker pointed out he went two months without a victory and needed a good finish to get the record. Dierker also took blame for his problems last season. "I was just too bullheaded to quit when I should have," he said. "I'd keep trying to come back and hurt it again." Dierker was plenty bullheaded Monday night but this time it worked in his favor. He struck out only three, but allowed only four balls to be hit out of the infield. Duffy Dyer's clean single in the third inning wiped out his no-hit bid.

Dierker said Dyer hit a changeup pitch. "I've had trouble with that pitch lately," he said. "I worked on it and thought I had it down but apparently I didn't." The Astros produced 11 hits for Dierker, making the club's total 41 in the last three games. Tommy Helms got four hits and Lee May added three to account for all three Houston runs. Dierker wouldn't call it his best game ever but said it was the best control. "I pitched batting practice and apparently it paid off," Dierker said. "I had the best control I've ever had." The Astros may have found themselves another batting practice pitcher.

RETURNS MATTER TO CONGRESS Supreme Court Refuses To Overturn Exemption

By The Associated Press For the third time in 50 years, the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to overturn baseball's unique status as the only sport exempt from antitrust laws.

The highest court in the land thus threw the matter back at a seemingly disinterested Congress, which has adopted none of the more than 50 bills introduced in the last two decades to change baseball's reserve system which binds a player to one team indefinitely.

In a 5-3 ruling Monday night the court refused to overturn the reserve clause raised by the possibility of another and more massive general strike next spring than the one which delayed the start of the 1972 baseball season for more than a week.

"Technically, it is a subject for collective bargaining," said Richard Moss, counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association. "But practically, it is the subject for a strike, a long strike. You either forget it or strike over it, and both are unfortunate courses."

The so-called basic agreement between players and owners expires Dec. 31, along with pension and health insurance agreements reached after the recent strike in April. The basic agreement covers minimum salary, expenses and many other rules.

One baseball executive, asking to remain unidentified, said, "I hope we're intelligent enough—players and management alike—to negotiate this before we're forced to do it." That power rests with Congress. But Justice Harry A. Blackmun, delivering the Supreme Court's majority opinion, noted that Congress has had a long time to do something about it and said the fact that it did nothing indicates more than "mere Congressional silence and passivity."

In fact, he said, the Supreme Court "has concluded that Congress has had no intention to subject baseball's reserve system to the reach of the antitrust statutes." Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the decision "opens the way for renewed collective bargaining on the reserve system following the 1972 season." Exactly what the players want was explained by Milt Pappas, player representative of the Chicago Cubs: "The ruling doesn't make a lot of difference and the players were not looking to make utter chaos, which complete elimination of the reserve clause would do. However, some owners now have an idea how the players feel."

"What we are going to seek at the meeting table is an agreement that will give veteran players some freedom in negotiating. After a certain time with a club, say five years or eight years, a player should be able to sit down and negotiate on whether he can get more money if he's worth it, or be free to bargain with another club." In its decision, the court agreed that baseball is a business engaged in interstate commerce and Justice Blackmun called its antitrust exemption "an aberration" and "an exception and an anomaly." He continued: "If there is any inconsistency or illogic in all of this, it is an inconsistency and illogic of long standing that is to be remedied by the Congress and not by this court."

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RACING IN THE COOL PINES!

RUIDOSO DOWNS

Saturday: the FLYING CHARM STAKES and the TRIALS for the RAINBOW DERBY. Sunday: the JET DECK STAKES

The racing's great of new Ruidoso Downs, with more seating, a completely remodeled Grandstands, and a luxurious new All-American Turf Club. This week the action includes the 870-yard Flying Charm Stakes, trials for the July 4th's fabulous \$225,000 (est.) Rainbow Derby, and the \$250,000 (est.) Jet Deck Stakes — great Quarter Horses — breeding 400 yards.

JUNE		AUGUST	
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6	7	3	4
8	9	5	6
11	12	7	8
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Produced and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW
4 THRILLING SHOWS! 2 SHOWS TODAY & TOMORROW at 2:30 & 8 P.M.
SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12
TODAY at 2:30 P.M.
TOMORROW at 2:30 P.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT: COLISEUM BOX OFFICE • THORNTON'S, 4th & Oak — Brownwood • SEARS • FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 477-3538.
Good Seats As Late as Show Time

Tig

The Tigers in the last two away from K... Hi-Junior Le... Bruce Abb... led the winn... each. The T... in all. For Kiwan... John Moreli... runs each T... had three be... Two of Sm... the Tigers v... home runs... third and one... Earl Reyn... ning pitch... was the los... The Tig... the year and... Kiwanis... Winning pitc... pitcher, John... The power... hit two home... to fly past... the National... Kyle Pfeiff... hit homers to... attack of the... having two h... were J. R... Gresham an... Dominguez... D o m i n g... pitcher, shut... on four hits... loss for the D... The Cardin... and the Devil...

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KID BASEBALL Tigers Claw Kiwanis

The Tigers scored eight runs in the last two innings to break away from Kiwanis, 14-7, in the Hi-Junior League Monday night. Bruce Abbe and Elbo Smith led the winners with three hits each. The Tigers had 10 hits in all.

For Kiwanis, John Smith and John Morelon had two home runs each. The rest of the team had three between them. Two of Smith's three hits for the Tigers went for three-run home runs. He hit one in the third and one in the seventh.

Earl Reynolds was the winning pitcher, and John Smith was the loser. The Tigers are now 6-2 for the year and Kiwanis is 3-4. The Cardinals are now 14-2, and the Devils are 4-12.

The Comets continued to be stingy with runs Monday night as they blanked the Rockets, 7-0, in the International Little League. In their last four games, the Comets have given up only two runs. Robert Underwood picked up the shutout Monday, striking out nine.

David Coffey had a key single for the Comets. Camp led the Rockets with two hits. Robert Smith got the loss. The Comets are now 15-1 for the year. The Rockets are 6-10.

Kenny Bearden got four hits, three of them triples, to lead the Orioles by the Angels, 12-4, in the Sophomore League Tuesday night. Bearden, along with Jerry Marquez and Charles McKinney, got 11 of their team's 12 hits. Marquez had four and McKinney had three. Don Kelso had two hits for the Angels.

Other Stars with more than one hit were Casey Thompson and Mark Smith, who had two hits each. The winning pitcher was Tim Doering. Bobby Williams took the loss.

Griffith had three hits and also threw a one-hitter as he sparked the Roughnecks to a 17-0 win over the Tigers in the American League Friday night. S. Morse and M. Morse had two hits apiece to aid the Roughneck attack.

The Cardinals are now 9-2 for the year. The Indians had eight hits by only three different people. Billy Whittington had three hits and Jerry Knoepfel had one.

Swingers Clip Dairy Queens

Seven games were played Monday night in the Miss America Softball League.

In the minor league, the Swingers downed the Dairy Queens, 19-9; the Texas Belles lost to the Academics, 9-5 with Lori Holmes getting the win; the Saadusters nipped the Perco Panthers, 12-9, with Patricia Cherry taking the victory; the Texaco Chiefs edged the Goldiggers, 19-15 and the First Federal Belles beat the White Stallions, 9-4.

In major league action, the Killowatts defeated the Blue Angels, 22-14 as Lori Rhymes picked up the win. In the other game, the Brickettes drubbed the Red Barons, 32-19. Vicky Johnson was the winning pitcher.

'LAST OF GREAT WHITE HOPES' Ali Preparing For Quarry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muhammad Ali termed his foe of next week, Jerry Quarry, as "the last of the great white hopes" yet the former champion appeared a little fat when he worked out in Los Angeles. "Like those men in the rocket ships, they count out 10, 9, 8 until they get to zero," Ali commented in explaining his condition. "They wouldn't really be ready at the count of four."

Ali meets Jerry in a 12-rounder at Las Vegas on June 27 on the same card when brother Mike Quarry challenges light heavyweight champion Bob Foster for his 175-pound crown. "Ex-heavyweight king Ali, looking forward to a return match against the only man to beat him, heavyweight king Joe Frazier, says, "Quarry is a counter puncher, can hit and is fast. I won our first fight when he suffered a cut, where he wasn't cut before, and that might not happen again."

Added Incentive For McLain

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Denny McLain will have an added incentive tonight when he takes the mound for Birmingham in the first game of a Southern League doubleheader against Asheville.

A good showing against the Baltimore Orioles' farm club could vault the former 31-game winner for the Detroit Tigers back into the major leagues. "He probably needs another good outing to be called to Oakland," said Birmingham Manager Phil Cavaretta Monday night after the teams' first game of a five-game series was rained out.

Harvards Again Outclass Yale

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The traditional Harvard-Yale crew race reportedly soon may become history—and it might be the best for the willing, but outclassed host Elis.

Harvard's heavyweight oarsmen provided Coach Harry Parker a 10th consecutive victory Saturday in defeating Yale by five lengths over the five-mile course on the Thames River.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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

Score Of 67 Low In Munny Play

The team of Ed Wilkerson and Joyce Brantley shot a net score of 67 to capture the Scotch foursome tournament sponsored Sunday by the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association.

Two Chippers All-Tourney

LAMESA — Maxor Drug of Amarillo won the championship in the Lamesa Fast Pitch Softball Tournament here Sunday.

BS Riders Dominate Races

MIDLAND — Motocross riders from Big Spring, especially Danny Weir, dominated the Westside Optimist Club Motocross Race here Sunday afternoon.

Emfinger, Gibbs Win In Playoff

SWEETWATER — Lee Emfinger and Sandy Gibbs of San Angelo teamed up to win the Lake Sweetwater Golf Association Tournament on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday.

Score Of 67 Low In Munny Play

Wilkerson and Mrs. Brantley shot a scratch score of 67 and had handicap of 20 for the 67. In second place was the team of Henry and Ella Brown Webb AFB with a net of 69.

Thoughtfulness Since 1937

Thoughtfulness Since 1937. A vertical advertisement for a funeral home.

Mildren Eyeing Chance To Team With Tagge

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — For three years quarterbacks Jerry Tagge of Nebraska and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma viewed one another with suspicion if not downright animosity.

And you couldn't blame Mildren if he became a little paranoid. Nebraska and Tagge whipped his Sooners three times, the most dramatic last Thanksgiving in a showdown for the Big Eight title and the national championship.

Some experience in all three. "So we should be able to break up the offense and make it exciting." CAN ADAPT Mildren agreed, saying that his and Tagge's strongest attribute is "we can think... and adapt to any situation. We're going to be running some of our offense and some of his offense."

Advertisement for Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, Dial 267-6331. Includes text about thoughtfulness since 1937.

Large advertisement for Enco ValueCenters featuring a car and text: "Introducing the New Belted Atlas Pacesetter. See it now at Enco ValueCenters. \$28.90. Whitewalls only 99¢ more each." Includes tire specifications table.

200 JUN 20

Men's Fashion Association Presents Mid-Year Preview

NOTE: The Men's Fashion Association of America held its mid-year preview over the weekend for some 200 dress representatives from throughout the United States and Canada. Mildred Whiteaker, a fashion editor for Hart-Horns newspapers, was there and filed this first-day report.

By MILDRED WHITEAKER
NEW PALTZ, N.Y. — Contrary to some reports, the men's fashion revolution is not winding down. Instead it is being worked into wearable clothes which do not depend on gimmicks for news value.

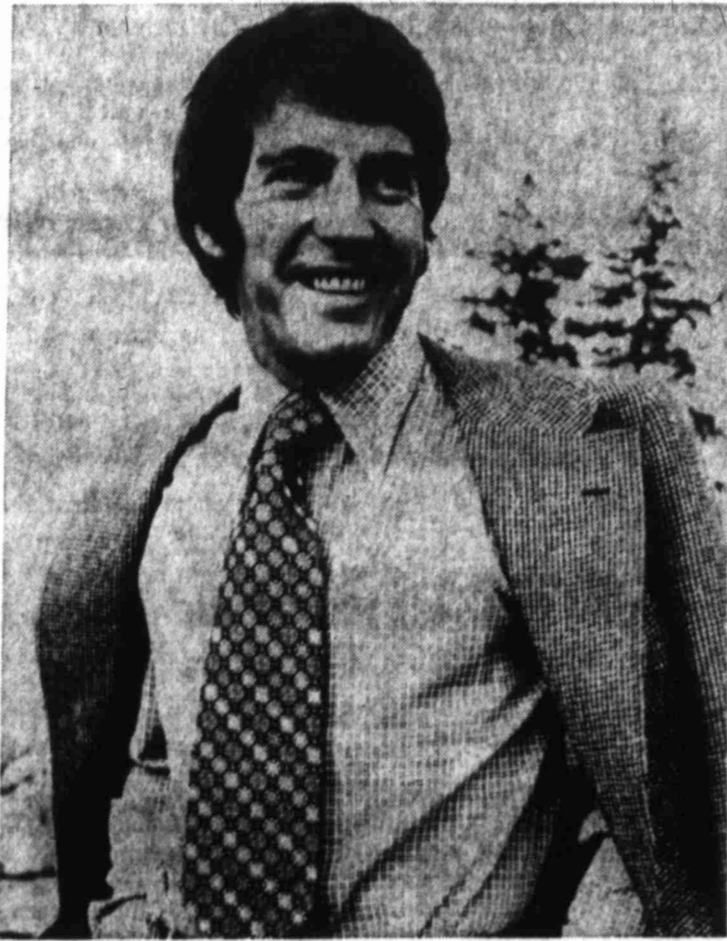
Plaid rates at the top of the leisure and sportswear story for the coming season. At MFA seminars, as well as shows sponsored by giants of the men's wear industry, lively plaids are being shown in everything from stretch knit slacks to sweaters to sport shirts to parkas to velvet dinner jackets. All types of plaids are in the fall forecast — geometrics, windowpanes, glens, tartans — from restrained to bold, bolder, boldest.

Paired with plaids and looking new all over again are such trims as leather gun patches and elbow patches and leather buttons. Contrast stitching adds pizzazz to solid-color sports clothing.

"Fashion is in a mellow mood," said Ken O'Keefe, MFA fashion director, in opening the first of three seminars. "The looks are soft, easy and sensible. There are more ideas around than ever, and they are being worked into very wearable clothes."

"Casual attire is moving in a dressier direction when dress-up clothes become more casual. There is news in color, pattern and fabric. Perhaps the key word is elegance — tasteful clothes for every fashion outlook, whether a man is a swinger, sophisticated or traditionalist."

Here are highlights of fall men's wear thus far. The layered look is charging



THE NEAT LOOK is on tap for men's fashions this fall. That's the message from the MFA. This small-patterned tie was shown with subtle plaid shirt, and the tweed jacket is part of trend to soft fabrics such as flannels and tweeds. Wide belts will have smaller, simpler buckles.

into tailored clothing (office wardrobes) to illustrate how sophisticated and confident men have become about fashion. An idea borrowed from the women, the layered look involves wearing a sweater or colorful vest under a sportcoat or suit jacket — a game of blending and contrasting, of dressing up with a tie or dressing down with an open collar. It means color on color, pattern on pattern — a look with many interpretations, few rules and a lot of fashion freedom.

Knits that are tailored like wovens are the news in sport-shirts, with plaids the top pattern. The slacks story is most all knit and what isn't knit is mostly jeans styling. Mr. O'Keefe pointed out. The newest slacks is cut fuller on top, has wide cuffs and sometimes a pleated front.

Stretch knits are more significant than ever in sportcoats. And dress shirts continue to add more knits. Ties are still wide, with the solid-color, knit tie squared at the end slated to be the favorite. MFA showings leave little doubt that men will soon be knit-wits head to toe.

"Where suits are concerned, we are in a cycle of fabric and pattern interest," said Mr. O'Keefe, "while silhouette remains fairly stable. The mainstream model will be two-button with wide lapels, center vent and varying degrees of shape. Fabrics are getting loftier and softer with blue and gray the favorite suiting shades."

A note of nostalgia creeps in with the return of the man in the gray flannel suit. This time around he gets a different look via colorful accessories.

Higher-heeled shoes in modified versions are proving more than a passing fad. The soft loafer with a minimum of hardware and the chukka boot are key models.

And if you gifted him with patterned socks for Father's Day, you're on the fashion wave length. Conservative patterns continue to gain ground at the expense of solids.

In addition to the MFA, hosts for the press program include Aramis, Inc., Dimitri of Italy, Michaels-Stern, National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, the DuPont Co., Pendleton Woolen Mills, the Van Heusen Co., John Weitz for Palm Beach, J. P. Stevens & Co., Monsanto, American Printed Fabrics Council and Manhattan Industries, Inc.



ENGAGED — Mrs. Donna Oliver, Sand Springs, and Joe Oliver, 2006 Johnson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sonia Gay, to Curtis Randy Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Welch of Coahoma. The couple plans a July 1 ceremony.

Honored At Gift Party

A bridal shower honored Miss Marsha McCraney, bride-elect of Bruce Allen, recently in the home of Mrs. Lester Arnold, 609 Bucknell.

The honoree, attired in a black and white polka-dot dress with white trim, was presented a corsage of orchid-colored carnations, as was her mother, Mrs. Cooper McCraney; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Donald Allen; and his grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Kiser, both of Coahoma.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of assorted spring flowers in shades of orchid and purple. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Tiny Clawson, Mrs. Perry Daily, Mrs. C. A. Nichols, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. D. H. McGonagill, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Modene Wyatt, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. D. M. Stroup and Mrs. Willard Smith.

Out-of-town guests included the honoree's sister and nieces, Mrs. Raymond Gillett, Christy and Paula, of Abilene. Miss McCraney and Allen will be married July 27 at Baptist Temple, with the Rev. James A. Puckett officiating.

Gold Star Moms Convention Set

Plans for the national convention of American Gold Star Mothers were made by members of the local chapter at its May meeting in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 1608 Osage. The convention is scheduled Sunday through Tuesday in Dallas, and attending from here will be Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mrs. Lucille Jacobs.

Members served refreshments to 75 patients at Veterans Administration Hospital last week. It was announced a state board meeting will be held at the Settles Hotel Oct. 3-5. The next regular meeting is at 9:30 a.m., July 20 in the home of Mrs. E. B. Early, 1407 E. 6th.

Gifts Presented At Baby Shower

Mrs. Walter Stevens was honored at a baby shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. M. A. Dunagan of Elbow.

The serving table was covered with an orange linen cloth and centered with a white log decorated with orange flowers and baby figurines. Milk glass and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Stevens was presented a corsage of white carnations with orange streamers. Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred Stanley, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Bill Burright, Mrs. Jerry Kirby, Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Mrs. Gray O'Neal and Mrs. Leon Riddle.

David T. Suttons Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Sutton Sr., Mt. View Trailer Park, announce the birth of a son, David Terry Jr., at 3:20 p.m., June 16, at Medical Center Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell, 2104 Morrison, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shivers, 1109 Runnels.

Spool Cushion Plump, Perky

Turn an empty spool into a perky pin cushion that looks like a plump mushroom. Place cotton batting in the center of a six-inch square of polka-dotted cotton. Put the four corners together and pull through the spool as tightly as possible. Then tie the end and cut off the extra fabric. Paint the spool to coordinate with the fabric.

Lasting Good

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

One of the most important things to look forward to in Chiropractic Service is its "lasting good."

This factor alone is sufficient proof to indicate chiropractic deals with the direct cause of ill health and specifically with sickness. It is sufficient to promote interest of any person who is in bad health. One should consider chiropractic upon the immediate onset of sickness, so that the nerve pressures and irritations are removed before organic and structural changes occur in weakened tissues.

The response is quicker and find that the patients who complete the required chiropractic service continue to enjoy good health. It is the "lasting good" in our service that makes possible our comprehensive schedule.

All vital organs of the body function because of their nerve supply. This nerve supply often becomes corrupted when the spine becomes injured or any of its bones displaced. Such displacements may alter the nerve supply to the vital organs, upset their regularity of function and cause countless ailments.

Note this case, well over three years since examination and treatment; She came in complaining first of her neck and shoulders and very low back, vertigo (dizziness), leg and foot discomfort, monthly periods and head disorder. She had been treated before but still her troubles continued. We examined her and the X-ray showed areas of spinal disorder. Treatment was commenced and the symptoms disappeared as the spine corrected, and now—over four years later, she is well and her complaints are a thing of the past. No. 794.

You, too, might be a chiropractic case and if so, only spinal correction will get you well. Call the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic at 1004 Eleventh Place, 263-3324.



New Officers Installed Monday During Cactus Chapter Meeting

New officers installed Monday by Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, were Mrs. Owen McComb, president; Mrs. Cecil McDonald, vice president; Miss Sondra Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. David Walker, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. T. A. Proctor, treasurer. The installing officer was Mrs. Arthur Wadle, who received a past president's pin and also worded the benediction. Invocation was by Mrs. McCombs.

It was announced that the chapter will present scholarships to Teresa Bull, Antonette

Page and Karen Lou Ashley. Ronnie Freeman, general manager of Eagle Homes of Texas, was guest speaker. Freeman said the mobile home industry has been the fastest-growing industry in the nation for the past five years. He said factors contributing to this growth include development of mobile home parks and federal government acceptance of mobile home specifications. "It cannot be overlooked that mobile home living is here to stay," said Freeman, "and buyers are interested in style and construction as well as financing." He said Eagle Homes has added over \$1 million here in payroll.

Miss Maurine Hanks, an employe of Blum's Jewelry, gave the vocational talk.

mobile home specifications. "It cannot be overlooked that mobile home living is here to stay," said Freeman, "and buyers are interested in style and construction as well as financing." He said Eagle Homes has added over \$1 million here in payroll.

Winners Named In Rook Play

Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. J. L. Terry won high score at a meeting of the Rook Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Three tables were in play. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bass. The group will meet again at 2:30 p.m., July 21 in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.

Names Omitted

Two lines were inadvertently left out of Monday's report on a reception honoring Miss Jan Davis, bride-elect of Gary Pickle. Names omitted from the lists of house party members were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin. The affair, held at Big Spring Country Club, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Chester Matheny.



What Causes Lines over the Lips?

Millions of men don't have these lines over their lips. Millions of women do. Daily shaving removes the dry layer of skin on a man's face. Now gentle **Peel-O-Matique** does it for women in a few minutes, revealing the living, free-of-line skin beneath. Ask for it at our cosmetic counter.



"Save-by-the-Piece Sale"

Reed & Barton

STERLING

SAVE \$3. ON ALL PLACE PIECES

SAVE \$3. SERVING PCS. UNDER \$20

SAVE \$5. SERVING PCS. OVER \$20



Hemphill-Wells
Silver, Second Level

Sharpstown Church Scene Of Ceremony

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Janet Lee Murphy and Patrick William Powell at 4 p.m., Saturday in the Sharpstown Baptist Church, Houston. The Rev. Robert L. Latham officiated.

The couple stood at an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and carnations and highlighted with candelabra.

Hardboard Helps In Noise Control

A practical way to combat noise pollution at home is with hardboard wall paneling.

Acoustical tests show finished hardboard paneling to have high resistance to noise transmission when used alone or as facing over partition walls built of commonly used backup materials. Ratings for hardboard-faced partitions were above 50 STC and as high as 58 STC — well within FHA recommendations for walls between apartments.

Fabric Coolers Get New Look

Portable coolers for those spring and summer picnics have a new look. Some resemble tote and duffel bags. They come in denim and khaki materials and have plenty of room for beverages, sandwiches, and picnic foods.

They feature reusable containers with sealed-in refrigerants which are stored in the freezer until ready for use.

Some include beverage bottles and stackable mugs or tumblers.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Merrill J. Luman, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillip Murphy of Houston, and Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darrell Powell, director's quarters, Veterans Administration Hospital, Big Spring.

The bride wore a formal-length white gown with long full sleeves and a high neckline accented with lace. The high-rise bodice topped a slightly flared skirt, and the chapel-length veil flowed from a Camelot cap. The dress and veil were highlighted with clusters of appliques. She carried a trailing bouquet of white roses and carnations with long streamers.

Miss Christine Johnson was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Lamelle Downey and Mrs. Janet Kellogg. The attendants wore gown of green dotted swiss fashioned with long, puffed sleeves and high necklines. They carried bouquets of green and white carnations and wore green garden hats.

Jim Landry was best man, and groomsmen were James A. Powell and John D. Powell, brothers of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Don Turgeon and Jim Christiansen, both of San Antonio.

Sharon Saunders was flower girl and wore a dress identical to the other bridal attendants. Ring bearer was Timmy Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will spend some time in Dallas and then reside in San Antonio where he is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base. He is a graduate of Bonham High School and attended Texas Tech University. Mrs. Powell graduated from Westbury High School and attended the University of Houston.

A reception honored the couple in the church hall immediately following the ceremony. A green cloth covered the table which was centered with an arrangement of candelabra and flowers. The three-tiered cake was topped with miniature wedding bells, a cupid figurine and doves.

Serving were Miss Mary Ann Martin, Van; Miss Karen Gailey and Miss Bobbie Harriger. The guests were registered by Miss Ann Powell of Big Spring, the bridegroom's sister.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lilly Doyle of Big Spring, the bridegroom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McAfee, Chandler; and Mrs. Nell Murphy, Troup, all grandparents of the bride.

Miss McMurray On Rainbow Slate

Marty McMurray of Crane was installed as worthy advisor of Rainbow Assembly No. 239 Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall, Crane. Miss McMurray is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clara McMurray, Gail Route, and of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Graham, Coahoma. Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bedell. Mrs. Bedell sang Miss McMurray's theme song, "The Love Of God," for the installation ceremony.

DANCE

To **JOHNNY BUSH**
and The **Bandoleros**

Thursday Nite, June 22

STARLITE CLUB

703 West 3rd
Call 263-2330 or 267-9206

Continuing! Our Pre-Season Coat Sale

Lovely fur trimmed and un-trimmed styles from which to choose . . . with prices to match. The current coat fashions at unbelievable savings.

Were	NOW
40.00	32.90
70.00	46.90
80.00	60.90
130.00	96.90

Swaritz

both shops

Different Styles in each shop
Lay Aways Invited

Price 1

NEW YORK: George S. overhelm New York as "better predicted" special count a possible The vict running \$2 200 votes c ry at the Convention HE? Tuesday



CONSOLATION Wertheimer, I Holtzman, 30. has served ne

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WASHINGTON crashes, the AI U. S. fleet of F1 The Air Force "a precautioner effect until the mined.

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NEW TO BE

A committe has been appoi Dr. W. A. Hunt County Junior C The commit 14 applicants a A decision is