

BIG SPRING HERALD

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HAPPY DAY FOR 600 CONDEMNED INMATES

Death Penalty In U.S. Outlawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held 5 to 4 today that the death penalty, as it is now used in the United States, violates the Constitution and cannot be imposed.

While the decision leaves the door open for legislatures to reinstate capital punishment in some circumstances, one of the nine opinions issued by the court said the immediate result is to remove the death sentences from the 600 condemned inmates across the land.

All nine justices filed statements of their views. In the majority were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and some reservations, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White. Dissenting were the four Nixon administration appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist.

Reversed immediately by the decision were two death sentences for non-fatal rapes in Georgia and Texas and a death sentence for murder in Georgia.

In other actions today, the court: —Ruled that former Maryland Sen. Daniel Brewster can be prosecuted on charges that he accepted a bribe to influence his position on postal legislation.

—Held that the First Amendment does not preclude the attorney general from barring foreign citizens who are invited to lecture in this country.

—Ruled that a federal grand jury may question aides of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, about arrangements for publication of the Pentagon Papers.

Here is how the court majority was formed in the death penalty case:

Douglas concluded capital

punishment is incompatible with the concept of "equal protection" of the laws. That he found to be "implicit" in the Eighth Amendment.

Brennan based his judgment primarily on the theory that the death penalty "does not comport with human dignity." He also cited the Eighth Amendment.

Marshall found capital punishment to be "morally unacceptable" and "excessive" when measured against the Eighth Amendment's prohibition on cruel and unusual punishments.

Stewart concluded that the death penalty is now applied in a "wanton" and "freakish" manner.

White said the death penalty is invalid mostly because it is used infrequently and did not meet "any existing general need for retribution."

Burger, in dissent, said the

decision leaves legislatures free "to carve out limited exceptions to a general abolition of the penalty." He said the court had gone "beyond the limits of judicial power," but added "while fortunately leaving some room for legislative judgment."

Blackmun, saying he yields "to no one in the depth of my

distaste, antipathy, and indeed, abhorrence for the death penalty," nevertheless dissented because, he wrote, "I fear the court has overstepped."

Powell said none of the five opinions by the justices in the majority "provides a constitutionally adequate foundation for the court's decision." For the present, he said, the ruling "removes the death sentences previously imposed on some 600 persons awaiting punishment throughout the country."

Rehnquist said: "The court's judgment today strikes down a penalty that our nation's legislators have thought necessary since our country was founded." He said the ruling had completely disregarded "judicial self-restraint."

The central question before the court was whether capital

punishment violates the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishments."

There hasn't been an execution in the United States in five years. A ruling upholding the death penalty would not necessarily lead to mass electrocutions and hangings. But it would wipe out the most consistent argument against capital punishment—that it is too cruel to be constitutional.

The three cases involve William H. Furman, convicted of murdering a Savannah, Ga., man during a household burglary; Lucious Jackson Jr., convicted of rape also in Chatham County, Ga., and Elmer Branch, convicted of rape in Wilbarger County, Tex.

Both rape victims are white. All three inmates whose appeals are before the court are black.

The death penalty is legal in

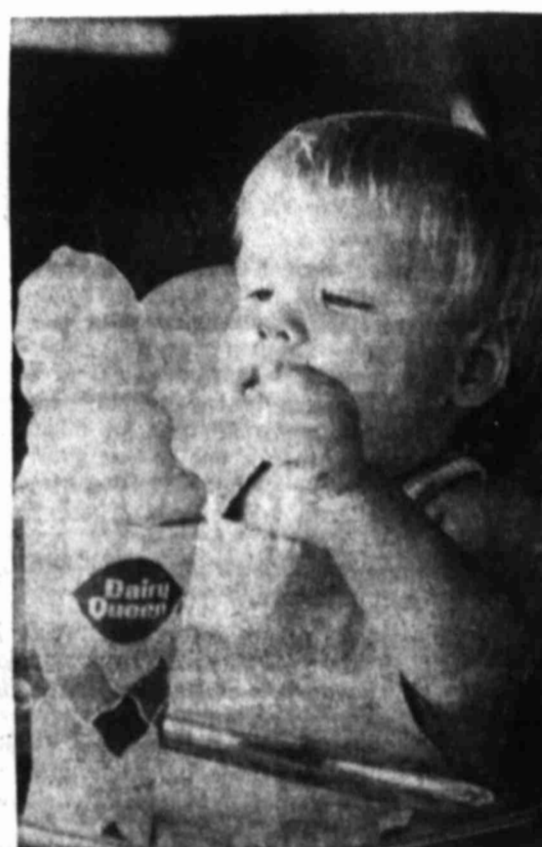
39 states and the District of Columbia, but eight of these have no prisoners condemned to execution. Of the 600, all but two are men. The women under death sentences are Marie Dean Arrington of Florida and Marylin Dobrolenski of Pennsylvania.

Of the 600, a total of 517 were convicted of murder, 79 of rape and four of armed robbery. There are 329 blacks, 257 whites and 14 of other racial and ethnic backgrounds.

A year ago the court rejected, 6 to 3 challenges to death-penalty procedures. The ruling said that leaving to the jury's discretion the power to decide between life and death in capital cases does not violate the Constitution. Secondly, the court held then, the Constitution does not require separating the penalty phase of capital trials from the body of the trial.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's prospects for a first-ballot presidential nomination were dealt a crippling blow as the Democratic Credentials Committee stripped him of more than half his delegates from California today.



(Photo by Dandy Vandes)

A MOUNTAIN TO CLIMB — Randy Schmidt, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Schmidt of 1809 Johnson St., considers the "impossible dream," sets

about to achieve it and then backs off to consider new strategy. His adventure took place at a local drive-in restaurant Wednesday. If Randy failed to achieve complete

success in his effort to eat the whole thing, he exulted in the experience.

Charged As Skyjacker Who Stole \$502,000

DETROIT (AP) — A 28-year-old unemployed man was arrested at his home and charged as the airliner hijacker who got \$502,500 ransom and parachuted over Indiana last weekend, the FBI announced today.

Martin J. McNally, 28, of suburban Wyandotte was charged with violation of the federal air piracy statute, said Neil J. Welsh, special agent in charge of the Michigan FBI. McNally was arrested shortly before midnight Wednesday and was held by the FBI in Detroit pending arraignment today.

A spokesman said an FBI

complaint would be filed today at St. Louis.

TULSA BOUND

A hijacker took over the American Airlines Boeing 727 shortly after it left St. Louis Friday night en route to Tulsa, Okla., with 94 persons on board.

He forced a landing at St. Louis where airline officials said the man armed with a sub-machine gun was given \$502,500 and two parachutes. He released most of the plane's passengers and changed planes after a car raced onto the runway and smashed into the first airliner.

FARMER INSISTS

Being Honest Worth More Than \$10,000

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Lowell F. Elliott says that being honest enough to return \$500,000 he found in his field should be worth more than \$10,000.

So the 61-year-old farmer turned down a \$10,000 certified check American Airlines offered him Wednesday as a gift for returning ransom dropped by a hijacker who parachuted from a jetliner after taking it over at St. Louis and ordering it flown to Toronto last weekend.

"Looks like it ought to be worth more than what was offered for being honest," Elliott said. "After all, they gave that guy (the hijacker) \$500,000."

Elliott said he would settle for \$25,000, or 5 per cent of the ransom, but he added "10 per cent would be better."

He said he has gross income of about \$7,000 yearly from his 119-acre farm. Elliott said any

money he gets from the airline will go on the bills he is awaiting for fertilizer and soybeans.

However, after Elliott rejected the \$10,000 offer, Frank W. Bodwell, district sales manager for American, returned to Indianapolis and said that whether the offer would be renewed or increased was up to airline officials in New York.

Elliott's wife, Mildred, 54, seated beside her husband in lawn chairs on their porch, had told Bodwell, "We're poor people. He's had a heart attack and that's the reason we thought it (the reward) would be worth more."

Elliott was also offered all-expense trips "anywhere," but he said: "I don't care for the trip, I'd just as leave have more cash. I wouldn't be able to take them (trips) after having a heart attack. I don't think I could stand it."

The hijacker forced the plane with six hostages to fly toward Toronto and he bailed out over north central Indiana. An American Airlines bag containing \$500,000 was found in a farmer's field Monday and a submachine gun was found about five miles away.

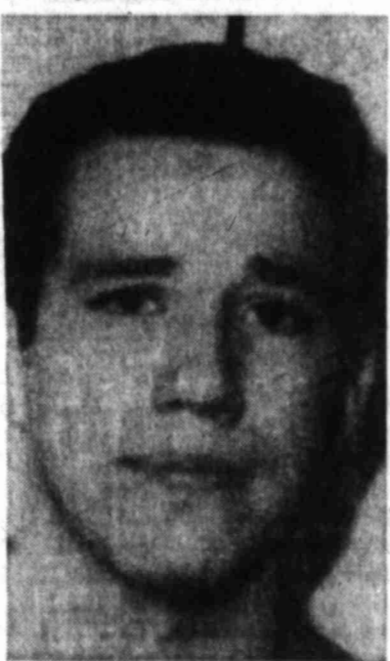
DIVORCED

Law enforcement officers speculated the hijacker was injured in the jump since airline officials said he demanded and was given instruction on how to operate the parachutes.

The FBI said extensive investigation by agents in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan developed information that led to McNally.

An FBI spokesman said McNally was divorced and unemployed. A neighbor in Wyandotte said McNally stuck pretty much to himself and had little to do with neighbors.

The FBI said McNally was arrested by FBI agents, Wyandotte police and officers of the Detroit Police Department with assistance from the Wayne County Sheriff's office.



MARTIN J. McNALLY

Fruits, Eggs Placed Under Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon brought fresh fruits, eggs, vegetables and seafood under price controls for the first time today, but only after the first sale has been made by the farmer.

Nixon signed an executive order removing the current exemption on raw agricultural products from price controls after the first sale—meaning that it will apply primarily at the wholesale and retail level.

The action will have virtually no impact on the selling cost of meat to consumers. Processed meat such as beef and pork have been under controls since the inception of Nixon's price controls last November.

For the first time, however, products such as fresh vegetables, fresh fish that has undergone some processing, and other raw products at wholesale and retail will be subject to Price Commission rules. These rules limit businesses' profit margins and require stores to justify all price increases through increased costs.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council told newsmen that Nixon's action "cannot drive food prices down—only increased supply or reduced demand could do that."

But he said the decision is designed to put discipline on price markups and margins at each step of the food processing chain.

CLOUDY

Slight chance of afternoon and night time thundershowers, otherwise partly cloudy with no important temperature change through Friday. High today 100, low tonight 68, high Friday 100.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Business booms in area around Manned Spacecraft Center despite decline in program of astronauts. See Page 11-A.

- Comics..... 10-B
- Crossword Puzzle..... 7-B
- Dear Abby..... 7-B
- Editorials..... 8-B
- Gorens' Bridge..... 6-B
- Horoscope..... 10-A
- Jean Adams..... 9-B
- Jumble..... 10-B
- Sports..... 6,7-A
- Stock Market..... 2-A
- Want Ads..... 9,10,11-A
- Women's News..... 2,3-B

New Financial Director Named By Municipality

Hiring of the city's new financial director was announced Wednesday by city manager Harry Nagel.

Accepting the position is Jerry Robert Massengale, 30, presently employed as an accountant in the financial office for the City of Amarillo. Primary duties in Massengale's position at Amarillo have been internal auditing. Secondary duties were preparing analyses of practically all aspects of municipal finance for the director. Massengale has filled this position for almost four years.

For two and one-half years prior to his employment was the City of Amarillo, he was employed by Commercial Credit Corporation in that city. He began with their training program as a collector and departed as assistant loan manager.

Massengale is married and has two children. He holds a baccalaureate degree from West Texas State University with a major in accounting. His service record is concluded with

Could Open Up Secret Talks To The Public

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted today to debate proposed new rules—including one which could open up secret sessions to the public—then went into a secret session to consider 325 appointments by Gov. Preston Smith to state boards and agencies.

The vote to take up the proposed new rules was 22-8 with Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan objecting that "there's nothing wrong with the rules we've got now."

The appointments were considered non-controversial. Other nominations to which there is opposition will be voted on later.

DEATH SENTENCE Ballard Seeks Another Trial

Motion for a new trial for Whitmer Jean Ballard, convicted March 2, 1972 for the murder of Steve Currie, 72, Glasscock County rancher, began today in 83rd District Court, Alpine.

Alpine jurors sentenced Ballard to death in the electric chair for the Dec. 2, 1970 shotgun slaying of Currie. District Judge Charles E. Sherrill, Sutton County's 112th District Court, is presiding over the hearing on the motion. Judge Sherrill presided over Ballard's trial.

Bobby Bearden, Midland, Ballard's defense attorney, is alleging improper deliberation by the Alpine jury in his motion for a re-trial.

Members of the jury that convicted Ballard have been summoned to testify in the hearing.

The hearing was expected to continue through today and perhaps longer.

Jerry Spence, 118th District Court reporter, is in Alpine to serve as court reporter for the hearing.

Rape Charges Hit Sheriff

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Police Chief Gerald Braden, 35, was free on \$10,000 bond today after being charged with statutory rape in the case of a 17-year-old Red River County girl.

Braden submitted an oral resignation Tuesday to Mayor Maurice Isdell. Braden, formerly a deputy sheriff, had been police chief in this Northeast Texas town for the past two years.

The charges were filed Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Bill McDonough.

McDonough said the girl appeared before him in the company of her parents and county attorneys, alleging the incident occurred last Saturday night. Braden was arrested a short while later.

Braden is married and is the father of two small daughters.

NEWSMEN HAVE NO SPECIAL RIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newsmen have no special right to refuse to cooperate with grand juries, the Supreme Court held 5 to 4 today.

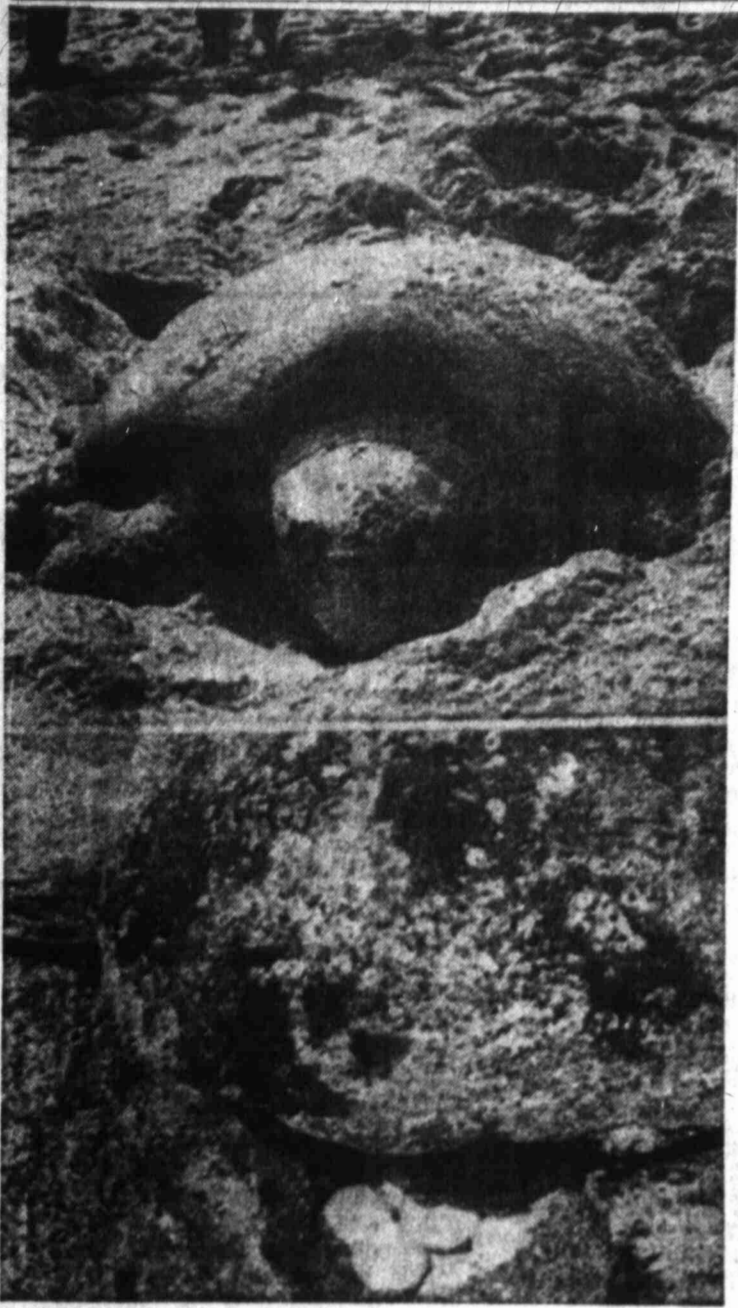
The decision, in three cases, said "the Constitution does not, as it never has, exempt the newsmen from performing the citizen's normal duty of appearing and furnishing information relevant to the grand jury's task."



JERRY R. MASSENGALE

an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army Reserve.

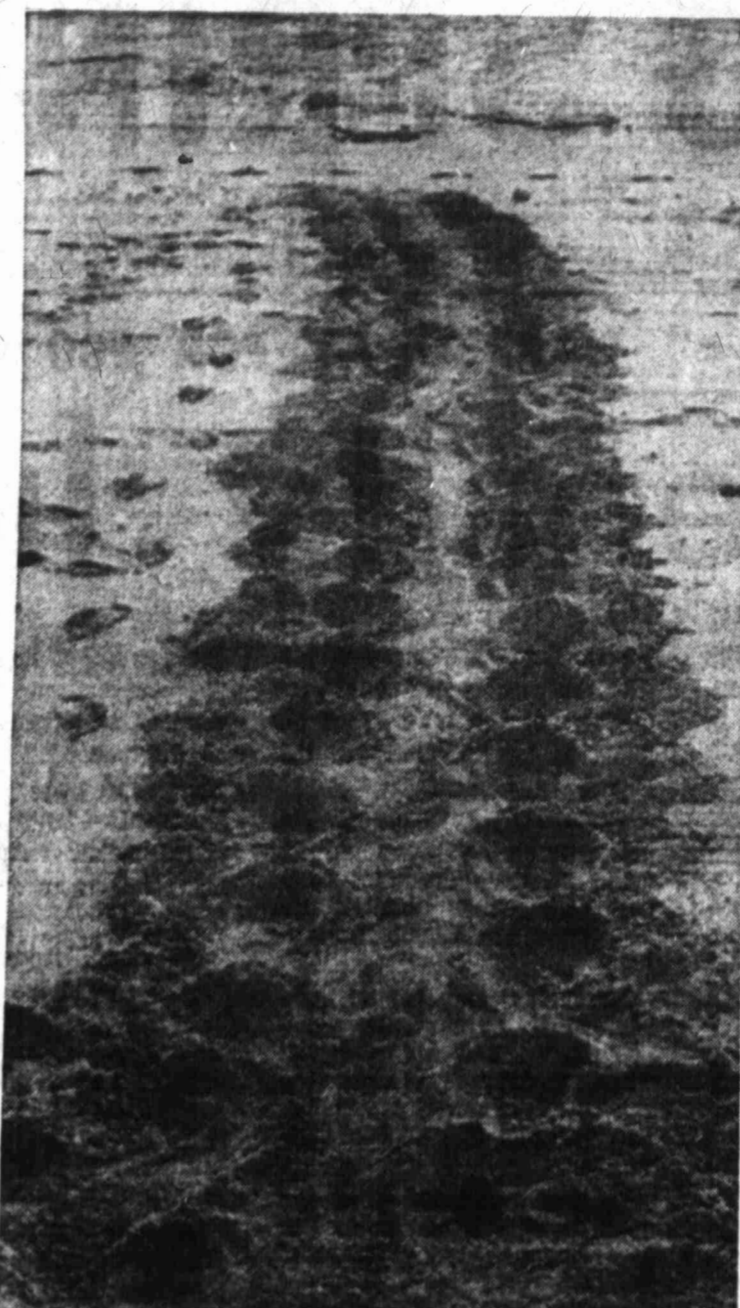
Massengale will begin as financial director at a salary of \$12,000 in Big Spring July 17. He replaces Rogers Nanny.



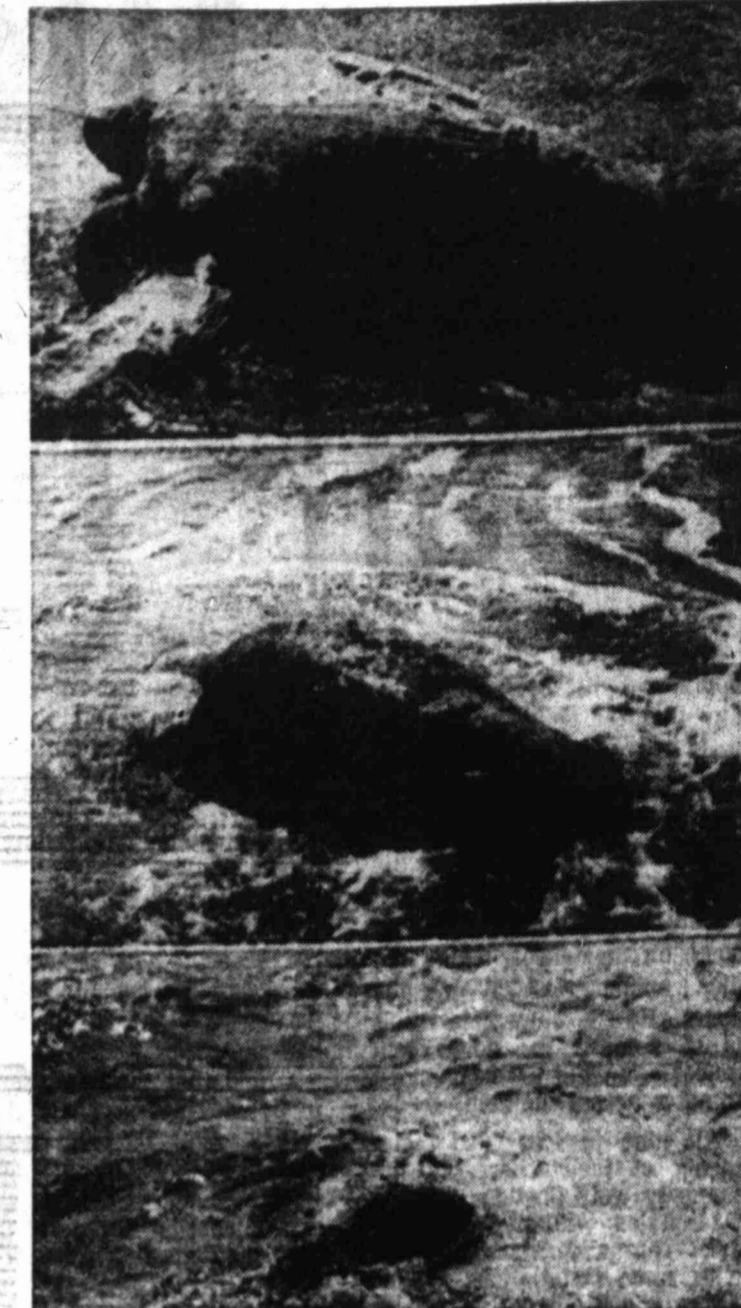
AN UNUSUAL EVENT — A sea turtle came ashore in daylight at Melbourne Beach, Fla., to deposit her eggs.



TAKE IT EASY — After the turtle covered her nest of eggs and headed back to sea, Scott Waterman, 5, hopped a ride for a short distance.



LOVE TRACKS IN SAND — After laying her eggs the sea turtle leaves tracks in the sand on her way back to the sea.



BACK HOME AGAIN — The sea turtle returns to the sea after laying from 150 to 200 eggs. Only an estimated five per cent of these survive.

BIG PRICE FOR BULL

SULPHUR, Okla. (AP) — A 3-year-old Hereford bull weighing 2,100 pounds was sold here for \$102,500 — reported to be the highest price ever paid for a registered Hereford bull.

Sharp Drop In Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — Two Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, 10 died due to nonhostile causes and 21 were missing in action, the U.S. Command reported. Another 22 were wounded.

Shower Fails To Stall Heat Wave

Rain has apparently failed to break the week-long run of 100 degree plus temperatures. Big Spring received some hail and .41 inch of rain late Wednesday following an earlier temperature drop of about 15 degrees in one half an hour.

Pleads Guilty To Murders

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Robert Benjamin Smith, who was originally convicted and sentenced to death in the shooting deaths of four women and a baby at a Mesa beauty college in 1966, has pleaded guilty to the murders.

Fighting Chance Now, Says Man On Death Row

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — "I got a fighting chance now of someday getting outside," said one of the three condemned men whose appeals resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court ruling the death penalty unconstitutional today.

Incensed Over Theft Of Sea Turtle Eggs

MELBOURNE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Residents of Melbourne Beach are incensed over the robbing of sea turtle eggs in recent weeks, claiming more than half a dozen nests in the sand have been destroyed.

Knox Campbell, Melbourne Beach commissioner, said the Brevard County coastline appears to have the heaviest concentration of sea turtle nests along the East Coast.

Recently a turtle struggled ashore in daylight, deposited her eggs in the sand and returned to the sea. The unusual event was witnessed by at least 10 persons. The giant turtles historically come ashore at night.

Residents claim dune buggy tracks adjacent to the nesting spots indicate eggs have been removed by persons riding a buggy on the beach.

A sea turtle may lay 150 to 200 eggs at a time. Campbell said only an estimated five per cent of these survive as turtles.

The destruction of the turtle eggs threaten the continuation of the giant sea turtle, residents claim.

"The big turtles range in weight from about 200 to 500 pounds," Campbell said.

There is no evidence the big turtles are any danger to man, he noted.

MARKETS

Table with columns for STOCKS and MUTUAL FUNDS, listing various market indices and fund names with their respective values.

Two Wildcats Staked In Area

Two wildcat locations, both old wells plugged back, were announced in the area Thursday. One is in Borden County near the Lucy Penn field, the other is east of the Phoenix Grayburg field in north central Martin.

DAILY DRILLING

Table listing drilling activities in various counties including Borden, Martin, Howard, Glasscock, and Mitchell, with details on well types and depths.

Daring Escape Try Fizzles

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — The Hidalgo County courthouse was the scene Wednesday of a daring escape attempt by a McAllen man just moments after he was convicted of murder.

Geronimo Quintanilla, whose sentencing is scheduled for today, was captured after he apparently ran to a locked door of the courthouse.

Quintanilla was only a few feet from the courtroom where a nine-woman, three-man jury found him guilty of murder when he suddenly bolted and ran from two deputies who were escorting him to jail.

Officers said a relative of Quintanilla's had grabbed one of the deputy's arms, allowing Quintanilla to get away momentarily.

Dist. Atty. Oscar McInnis said he was consulting with chief Deputy Sheriff Pat Ramsey concerning the possibility of filing charges against the relative.

Quintanilla was convicted of the beating death last year of well-known McAllen clothing store clerk Mike Longoria.

Name Pallbearers For Funeral Here

Pallbearers for the funeral of Harmon Davis McElrath, who died Tuesday afternoon at the age of 72, were announced by River-Welch Funeral Home. They include Olen Puckett, H. B. Perry, Jack Murdock, Grover Wiley, Walter Reed, H. B. Stanaland, M. A. Long and Glen Pless.

Roy E. Warren Dies Suddenly

COLORADO CITY — Roy E. Warren, 77, retired businessman and tax collector, died here suddenly 7 p.m. Wednesday of an apparent heart attack at his home at 1241 Hickory.

Services will be 3 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of the Kiker-Seals-Rains Funeral Home.

Mr. Warren was born Feb. 1, 1895, in Coke County and came here in 1901. He was a Methodist and a veteran of World War I.

He was married June 16, 1929, to Julia Fry in Brownwood, and she survives him as do a daughter, Mrs. Sam Adams Welch, and a granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Les Terry Colorado City, and Mrs. Carl Smith, Bogata, Tex.

Mrs. Strickland; Services Friday

LAMESA — Mrs. Bera Strickland, 91, died Wednesday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa, the Rev. Newton Starnes officiating. Burial will follow in the Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. Mrs. Strickland's grandsons will be pallbearers.

Mrs. Strickland was born Aug. 6, 1889, in Hood County, Tex. She had been a resident of Lamesa and a member of the Methodist Church for 50 years.

Mrs. Strickland is survived by one son, Allen Strickland,

DEATHS

Lamesa: 11 daughters, Mrs. Robert Strickland, Woodville, Okla. Mrs. C. D. Parker, Deer Park, Wash. Mrs. O. O. Marchant, Kerns, Tex. Mrs. Phillip Nelson, Mrs. Bonnie Culp, Mrs. Charles Wood, and Mrs. Raymond Weatherford, all of Lamesa. Mrs. Noble Fox, Seminole. Mrs. Garlin Shepherd, O'Donnell, Mrs. G. L. Perry, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Omar Wade, Abernathy; one brother, Ira Haney, Dallas, 30 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the River-Welch Chapel. The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand of the Wesley United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in the De Leon Cemetery at De Leon, Tex., under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Morris was born in Antioch, Ark., April 24, 1895. He had lived in Wink, Tex., prior to moving to Big Spring in 1944. His wife, the former Opel Mottes preceded him in death in 1956.

Mr. Morris worked for the Shell Oil Co., in Big Spring for 20 years before his retirement in 1955. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Mark W. Morris, Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Glenda Tull, Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Melbie Armstrong, Dublin; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Services for Mrs. R. E. (Letha) Gutte, who died Wednesday, have been announced by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel, the Rev. John Beard of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in Hinton Cemetery. Hinton, Okla. Family friends will be honorary pallbearers at the local services.

Word has been received here of the death in San Bernardino, Calif., Monday of a former Big Spring resident, Jiles Patton, 46.

Mr. Patton, a welder by trade, was involved in an automobile accident in February and never recovered from his injuries.

Last rites were to be said at 9 a.m. today in Thermal, Calif., his home.

Mr. Patton was a brother to Virgil Patton, Big Spring, and Mrs. George (Bernice) Weinkauff of Rankin. Mrs. Weinkauff planned to attend the services.

Other survivors include a wife and four daughters. Mr. Patton's father, Sam Patton, formerly of Big Spring, died in Dallas March 18. A native of Menard, Tex., Jiles Patton moved to California in the 1940s.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered late afternoon thunderstorms. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 40 to 75. High Friday 90 to 105.

SUN SETS TODAY AT 8:57 a.m. SUN RISES FRIDAY AT 4:42 a.m. HIGHEST TEMPERATURE THIS DATE 99 IN 1946; LOWEST TEMPERATURE THIS DATE 61 IN 1946. MAXIMUM RAINFALL THIS DATE 34 IN 1928. RAINFALL .41 INCH.

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Water Sales Show Gain

Water sales for the month of June were higher than Rogers Nanny, city director of finance, had anticipated.

With the fifth and final billing for the month completed, sales for the month exceeded budget projections by \$16,000. Obviously the rain which blessed Big Spring earlier in the month did not fulfill the requirements local residents had for keeping their lawns and gardens green.

Nanny was pleased with the affect which June water sales had on the budget. He reported last week that sales were about one per cent low for the year.

The high June sales placed actual billing about \$5,000 over the annual budgeted income through this month.

Big Progress By Gov. Ford

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Michael DeBakey says Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford is progressing very well following vascular surgery.

Ford sipped apple juice and coffee and sat in a chair Wednesday in the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital following his Monday surgery. Doctors removed a weakened spot in an abdominal artery and replaced it with a three-inch dacron tube.

Doctors said Ford also walked with some assistance from his bed to the chair. The liquids were the first nourishment the governor had received since Sunday night.

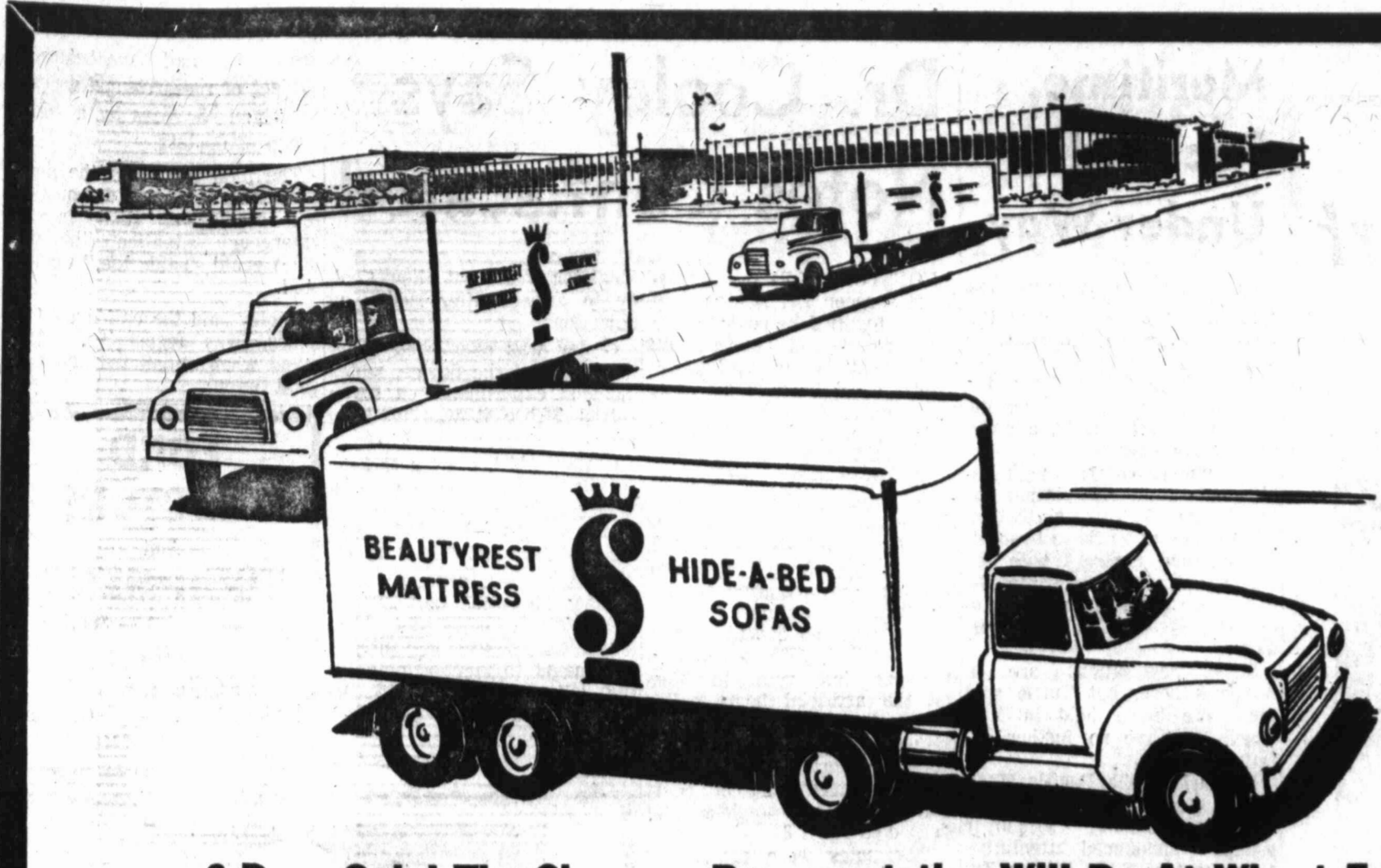
Ford also has been bothered by an unrelated back injury, suffered when he saved two persons from falling into the Ohio River during boat races July 11. Doctors discovered the aneurysm while treating the back injury.

Ford still expects to lead the Kentucky delegation to the Democratic National Convention, which opens July 1 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The Big Spring Herald

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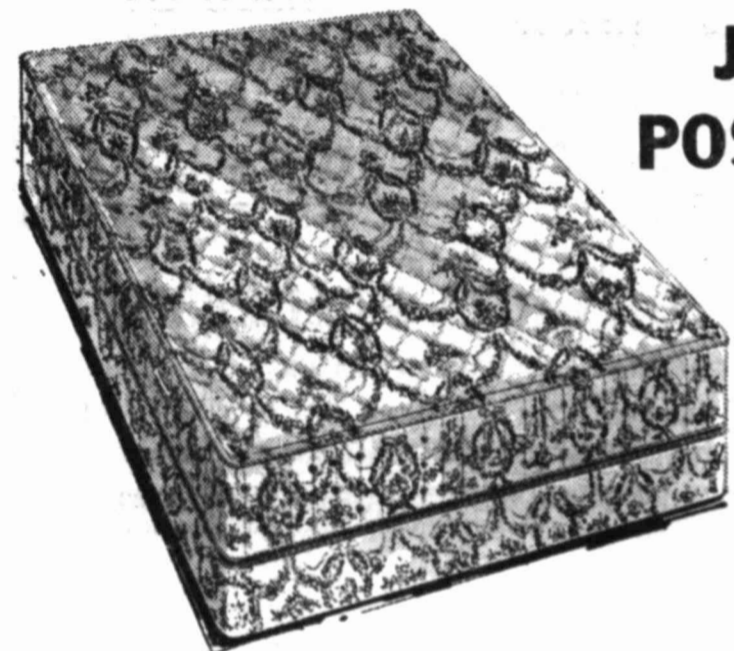
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SIMMONS TRUCKLOAD SALE

2 Days Only! The Simmons Representative Will Be At Wheat Furniture Friday and Saturday, June 30th and July 1st

MATTRESSES - HIDE-A-BEDS



JUMBO POSTURE REST

Features 312 coils, and is constructed with 13 gauge wire with 9 gauge border wire. It has standard upholstery plus 3/4" foam and patche quilt to 1/2" foam. Other features include jumbo welt and pre-built eyelet border and usable handles

\$68⁰⁰
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

TRUCKLOAD SALE PRICE



GOLDEN VALUE SUPER

Features 312 adjusto coils with 13 gauge wire construction and 9 gauge border wire. The upholstery is cotton felt and sisal, with a pre-built border, usable handles and eight real air vents

\$58⁰⁰
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

TRUCKLOAD SALE PRICE



BACK REST

Features 253 adjusto-rest coils, 13 gauge wire construction using 9 gauge border wire. Upholstery is patche quilt to cotton felt. Other features include pre-built border, usable handles and eight real air vents

\$48⁰⁰
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

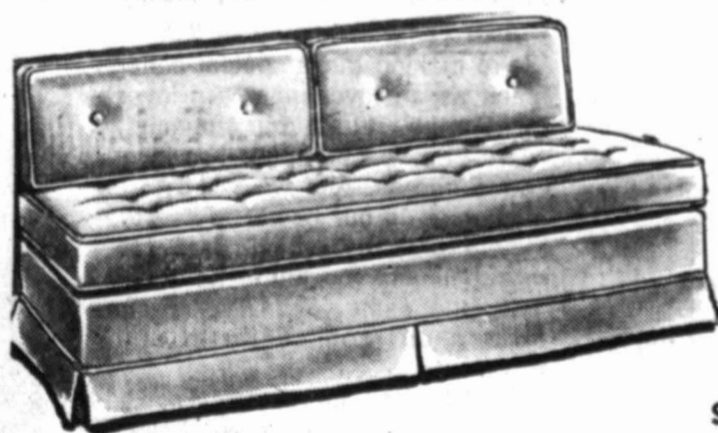
TRUCKLOAD SALE PRICE



Simmons Hollywood steel frame adjusts to twin size or full size bedding only. Complete with 5/8" casters only

\$6⁶⁶

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



SIMMONS STUDIO BEDS

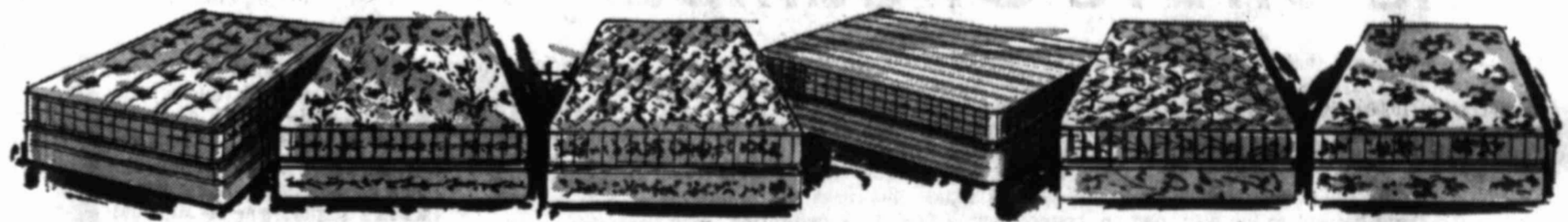
Twin studio couch pulls out to sleep two. 2 matching bolsters. They won't last long at this price

\$96⁶⁶

TRUCKLOAD SALE PRICE

MISMATCH SUPER VALUES

First quality Simmons mattresses all with 312 coils in a variety of sizes, styles and upholstery. You will never again be able to own a Simmons for these fantastic Mismatch Super prices.



FULL SIZE **\$38⁰⁰**
PIECE EACH

FULL SIZE **\$34⁰⁰**
PIECE EACH

FULL SIZE **\$42⁰⁰**
PIECE EACH

HIDE-A-BED SOFAS

SALE

FROM **\$198⁰⁰ To \$499⁰⁰**

THE WESTWOOD Simmons 2-cushion traditional sleeper in floral cover. Regular 299.00
TRUCK LOAD SALE PRICE **\$198.00**

THE BARWICK Simmons tight back 3-cushion Hide-A-Bed upholstered in 100% nylon tweed. Regular 479.00
TRUCK LOAD SALE PRICE **\$357.00**

THE MADISON Simmons Hide-A-Bed upholstered in 100% Olefin tufted gold with queen size Simmons park lane mattress. Regular 484.00
TRUCK LOAD SALE PRICE **\$348.00**

THE SALEM Simmons Early American 2-cushion high back early American Hide-A-Bed upholstered in 100% nylon tweed. Regular 399.00
TRUCK LOAD SALE PRICE **\$339.00**



ONLY HIDE-A-BED HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

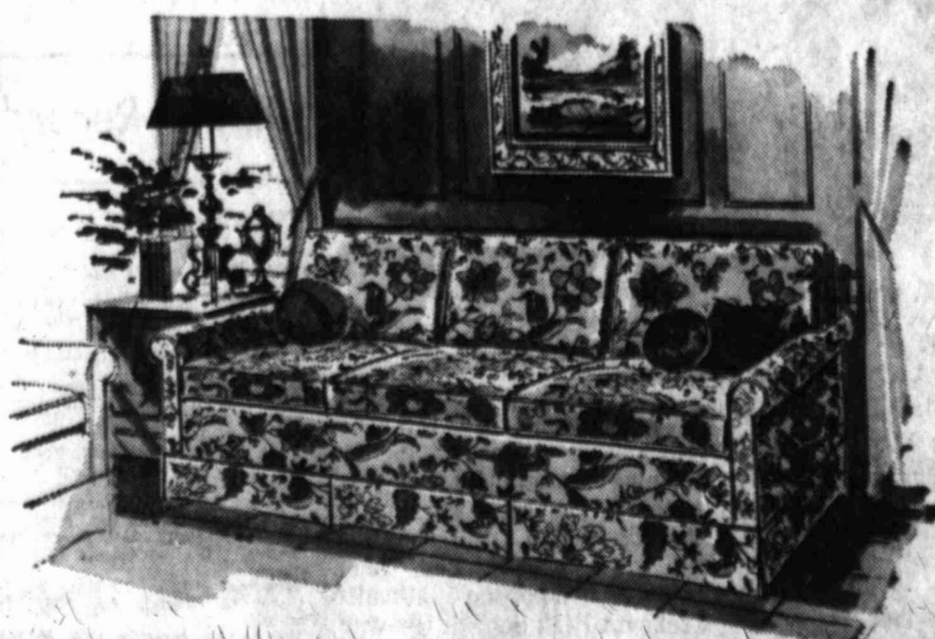
New Styling
Lighter in scale... "off the floor" look. Thinner backs.

Superior Sitting Comfort
Seats "pitched" from front to rear. Cushions rest on 3 layers of springs.

New Opening Mechanism
Glides open smoothly, easily... a minimum pull required

Full Length Mattress
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FOOTLOOSE FIRMS KEEP PHOENIX GOING No Visible Means Of Support

By NEIL MORGAN
Cooley News Service

PHOENIX, Ariz. — It does not look like a real city yet, but don't wait around for this oasis to dry up and blow away. Phoenix has no visible means of support, but a million residents (within Maricopa County) can't be shrugged off. Most of them have come to stay.

The sun here is responsible for much of the staggering migration that has changed Phoenix from a western town to an increasingly balanced city. But it is not all climate. One in five new Arizonans last year came from California. They are looking for escape from urban pressures and strife, and they are making Phoenix less like the haven they seek.

STILL COME

But still they come. Hugh Downs and Dick Van Dyke moved into nearby Carefree with their wives. The columnist Erma Bombeck and her family moved out from Bellbrook, Ohio, last year. Her neighbors welcomed her with a party in scorching summer weather and spoiled her with a sign about the balmy temperatures back in Ohio. She said her first memory of Phoenix was when her wedding band melted.

Phoenixians speak proudly of their resident celebrities, but what makes the city work is the footloose corporations that migrate to sunland. The big employers are Motorola and Luke Air Force Base. Close behind are Sperry Rand, AIREsearch, General Electric, Western Electric, and Honeywell.

Late in 1970, American Express gave Phoenix a \$10 million annual boost by moving in its western division headquarters, now employing 1,000 persons at a rambling ranch house facility covering four acres between Phoenix and Scottsdale.

About the same number of persons — but with an economic level even more gratifying — occupies 14 stories known as Greyhound Towers out on the North Central Avenue high-rise strip. This is the national corporate headquarters of Greyhound Corp., which ranks as the 29th industrial concern in the nation and has 61,000 employees worldwide.

Greyhound moved its headquarters from Chicago last fall in four charter jet flights. Chairman Gerald Trautman, now a happy Scottsdale suburbanite, regards the move as a success.

IT'S AMAZING

"It's amazing," he said, "that we could move 500 family units so far with as little difficulty and have so many of them so happy with the move and becoming an active part of the community."

Greyhound executives bought a total of 488 homes at a cost of about \$35 million in the first six months after their arrival. That is the kind of west-



ESCAPE FROM HEAT — Residents of booming Arizona capital, Phoenix, now number a million. The nearest water is Saguaro Lake, a city reservoir which has become a boating resort.

ward tilt that translates into a spiraling economy.

Still the heart of Phoenix — a block behind any of its main downtown arterials — suggests the shabby fronts of a backlot movie set. Downtown Phoenix has its screened-in sleeping porches, which made life endurable on midsummer nights before the advent of air conditioning. Tarpaper shacks are still occupied within the shadows of downtown skyscrapers.

OLD, RICH MEET

Yet demolition and construction make parts of downtown Phoenix look like a bombed-out city. Old and new rich meet in the Arizona Club atop First National Bank Plaza, 27 stories high, and look up at Valley National Bank's new tower, rising still higher a few blocks away.

Nearby workmen are finishing the Civic Plaza, a \$21 million convention center and symphony hall to open in September. The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra currently has an even more spectacular home — the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium on the Arizona State University campus at Tempe — but the new hall will attempt to bring focus back on downtown Phoenix.

BECOMING JEWEL

Some confusion surrounds the convention center, which will put Phoenix in the big, if not major, convention leagues. Most of the valley's resort hotels are out in Scottsdale; with its still primitive traffic arteries, Phoenix convention-goers may find themselves sleeping 30 to 40 minutes away. Rather frantic negotiations are under way for a major downtown hotel to be announced before the convention hall is christened.

The Civic Plaza shows every sign

of becoming a jewel. Financed in part through special business excise taxes and a hotel room tax, it has been enhanced through anonymous donations — presumably including substantial funds from 83-year-old Eugene Pulliam, the Phoenix newspaper publisher, and Carl and Walter Binson, the Chicago bankers who took over Valley Bank in 1933 and built it into a banking legend.

The high-rise social clubs and the new symphony hall seem a long way from the town of just several years ago — and equally remote from the impoverished farmers' vilages that line the freeway in the cotton country between Phoenix and Tucson. That is part of the flavor of Arizona, the last of the original 48 states to come into the Union (in 1912), and one still marked by extremes of wealth (much of it from mines) and poverty.

The current life-style of the Arizona rich seems to suggest some apprehension that the old order is changing. Builders now create compounds of luxury homes behind high walls patrolled continuously by armed security men. Corporate gardeners tend grass lawns and swimming pools for the residents, and they are able to live with reasonable simplicity in a sanitized setting with a minimum of private staff that must be trusted.

HELP WANTED

"You simply can't get the help to take care of a two or three-acre estate of your own anymore," explained a long-time Arizonan now living in a posh Scottsdale compound. "In here we know who comes and goes and there's as little traffic as possible."

Only in the sky above, all Arizonans see the same sun.

Maritime Pact Talks Under Way

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Masters, Mates and Pilots Union is trying to negotiate a single national contract which would break away from the pattern of separate pacts on the East and West Coasts, a union spokesman says.

The union's contract with Pacific Maritime Association expired June 15. Talks since then have centered on the concept of a combined contract with Atlantic and Gulf Coast locals, Capt. George M. Tuttle Jr., Local 40 spokesman, said Wednesday.

Some negotiations are in progress here, but Tuttle said most are being held in New York. He gave no further details.

Meanwhile, the Pacific Maritime Association and other shipping industry employer groups announced tentative agreement with the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association on a new contract.

Terms were not disclosed but PMA spokesmen said they are "within the pay board guidelines and follow the pattern of the shipping industry in other negotiations for offshore personnel."

Union locals vote here, on the East Coast and at Gulf ports today on acceptance of the pact.

The contract for union engineers expired June 15, but members have not taken a strike vote.

Cars For Disabled Cheaper To Buy

Veterans disabled from military service may find it cheaper to buy a specially-equipped new car this year than it was two years ago Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, advises. Coker explained that those who purchased a car with special adaptive devices since Jan. 1, 1971, may find they have money coming from the Veterans Administration.

The 1971 (PL 91-666) law raised the amount of the VA grant for purchase of a car to \$2,800, and for the first time gave VA authority to pay for replacing and maintaining adaptive equipment on automobiles previously acquired by disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

To be eligible a veteran must have suffered the loss, or loss of use, of one or both hands or feet or both eyes in the military service.

Veterans should contact the VA office in Big Spring in Room 140 of the Veterans Administration Hospital. Office hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Four From Here On Elite List

Four Big Spring and area students earned Distinguished Student ranking at Texas A&M University during the spring semester.

Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the grade period, for 15 or more semester hours.

Big Spring area students are Don E. McClurg, junior range science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McClurg, Luther; From Knott, Kelly Joe Gaskins, sophomore animal science major, son of Joe Gaskins, Knott; Ruth E. Russell, senior chemistry major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, 1403 Tucson Rd; and Clifton Francis Talbot, senior zoology major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Talbot, 409 Washington Blvd., both of Big Spring.

Electrocution

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Paul McCord, 35, of Archer City, Tex., was electrocuted Wednesday while working in a Ft. Sill housing area.

Dr. Cooley Says Notes Confiscated

HOUSTON (AP) — Famed heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley has testified he could not recall details of experiments dealing with a controversial artificial heart because his notes had been confiscated.

Cooley made the statement Wednesday during testimony in a \$4.5 million suit brought by Mrs. Haskell Karp, 47, of Skokie, Ill. She charges Cooley and Dr. Domingo Liotta with being negligent and that her late husband was used for human experimentation.

Karp received a wedge operation April 4, 1969 to repair a damaged left ventricle, then got the artificial heart called the Cooley-Liotta device when the wedge procedure did not restore his heart.

A subsequent human heart transplant was completed but Karp died April 8.

"My notes were confiscated and I have no point of reference," Cooley said under questioning by attorney John Holloway.

Holloway had been using an article written by Dr. Michael DeBakey and another doctor in questioning Cooley. "You mean DeBakey took your notes?" Holloway asked.

But U.S. Dist. Judge John V.

Low-Polluting Bus On Display

NEW YORK (AP) — A comfortable, low-polluting bus designed for congested city streets has been put on display in Rockefeller Plaza.

The bright orange van, which seats 15 and has standing room for five, takes up about the same space as a long luxury limousine.

Called the Ginkelman, for its designers, van Ginkel Associates of Montreal, it has padded seats with armrests, a wide sliding door, large tinted windows which can be opened in the roof, and carpeting.

are similar and have been the subject of research and writing for about 15 years by a small group of doctors.

The final test "was the most gratifying of all and demonstrated conclusively that in an emergency situation (the device) could sustain life," Cooley said.

Cooley said the calf lived 44.5 hours, was responsive, could stand when stimulated and had good output.

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Next Pullout Announcement To Come On Eve Of Campaign?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's next Vietnam troop-withdrawal announcement may well come on the eve of his formal re-election campaign.

Nixon could choose that occasion to tell the country that the U.S. military presence in Vietnam would be reduced below 30,000 men, and to declare the United States out of the war, except in an advisory capacity.

This possibility of such a timetable arose Wednesday when White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that Nixon has ordered U.S. troops in Vietnam cut by 10,000 men in the July-August period.

TROOP LEVEL

Ziegler disclosed at the same time that draftees no longer will be sent to the war zone unless they volunteer to go. About 4,000 Army draftees now in South Vietnam and others already on shipping orders will not be affected by the change in policy.

The new U.S. troop level of 39,000 men in Vietnam will be reached by Sept. 1 and Ziegler

said another announcement on possible further pullouts will come before that date.

Based on the pattern of the 10 previous withdrawal increments, Nixon can be expected to make this next announcement a few days before Sept. 1.

LABOR DAY

That likely will fall after Nixon's certain renomination by the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach in late August and ahead of the main presidential election campaign which traditionally opens about Labor Day.

Ziegler would not reply directly when asked if the 39,000-man level would present the "residual force" the administration has pledged to keep in South Vietnam until North Vietnam frees all American war prisoners. The President's spokesman said Nixon will "keep the minimum needed to achieve our objectives."

In the three years since the Nixon administration started pulling out U.S. servicemen from Vietnam, it has steadily

trimmed the American presence of 543,400.

BIG OFFENSIVE

However, since last February and the onset of North Vietnam's big offensive, Nixon has ordered thousands of U.S. fighting men, warships and warplanes back into the Southeast Asia area.

The concentration of U.S. airpower in Thailand has raised the number of American servicemen in that country from 32,000 to about 45,000 and reinforcements of the U.S. 7th Fleet in Vietnamese waters has boosted naval manpower there from 13,000 in January to about 42,000 now.

In order to meet the immediate troop-reduction goal of 49,000 by July 1, the Pentagon shifted seven squadrons of Air Force and Marine F4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Thailand in recent weeks. Two additional bases in Thailand had to be reopened to accommodate the planes.

MEN IN SERVICE



GARY L. OSBURN

Airman Gary L. Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervil L. Osburn of 2222 Drexel, Big Spring, has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Osburn is a 1969 graduate of Big Spring High School. His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Freeze of Coahoma.



EMMITT THOMPSON

Airman Emmitt J. Thompson, son of Mrs. Romá E. Thompson, 1310 E. Sixth St., Big Spring, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, for training in the wire maintenance field. Airman Thompson attended Coahoma High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Brant of Rt. 1, Big Spring. Airman Thompson's father, Glenn W. Thompson, resides at 1502 Kentucky Way, Big Spring.

Public Records

NEW CARS
Eldon L. Pounds 1965 Buick, Mercury
Arts Walker, Kell Rt. Box 248, Mercury
John Pitts, 206 Tjilone, Cadillac
Edward R. Sandercock, Lamesa, Cadillac
Billie Fove Hardins, Coahoma, Pontiac
Alvin B. Hillbrunner, Anson, Pontiac
West-Tex Drilling, Abilene, Pontiac
Olive L. Murphree, 1307 Tucson
L. J. Stokes, Brownfield, Pontiac
H. Charles Green, Vincent Rt., Dotsun
William A. Allen, Dallas, Pontiac
A. T. Whittey, Laredo, Pontiac
James T. Hicks, 2511 Peach, Dotsun
William D. Lovelace, 1967 Runnels
Dillon
West-Tex Drilling Abilene, Pontiac
1971 Ford
Wynne H. Nowell, 1306 Mt. Vernon, Mercury
Coston Oil & Chemical Co., P.O. Box 1717, Ford
Don Cannon, Midland, Ford
A. Blay, Garden City, Ford pickup
Thomas K. Best, 159-A Sycamore, Volkswagen
BUILDING PERMITS
Sherrill Farmer, 2402 Alamo, addition in residence, \$300

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Lemon Clifton Pie	30¢
Cherry Banana Pie	30¢

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We can lend you the money you need to attend college. You can use the money for living, learning, or whatever college-related expenses you choose.

And you don't have to start paying it back until nine months after you get out of school.

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First Federal Community Interest: We're making these special college loans as an investment. An investment in the future of our community.

We believe our future lies in our young people. And we'd like to do everything in our power to see that they're properly educated to meet the challenge the future holds.

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First Federal makes money available for home building, purchase of mobile homes, and home improvements.

We provide a safe, secure place for savings. And we pay the highest guaranteed interest rate on money entrusted to us.

We're pleased to be able to offer our support to this community's young people through our college loan program.

And we're equally pleased to have the opportunity to serve the thousands of people who look to us for home financing.

This community has a great future in store. We plan to be a big part of it. We're working on it right now.

First Federal Savings
Big Spring, Texas

Highest Guaranteed Interest On Savings

Ho Re

WASHINGTON
George McGovern's first-ballot victory over the delegates...

Despite throughout McGovern's victory over the delegates...

Also on the matter of Missouri's matter of the Hawaii, for- getted for- signed to- tation of v- occupy four convention s- McGovern's lingers were his 271 dele- the state's mary disen- per cent of it voted again- Moreover, the primary in spirit— McGovern's mission again- PAE

Humphrey lunge is vital voking the n- commented that "I, abo- know the da- dental candi- charged with of an unrr- vention."

McGovern the committe- sion would h- on another e- that against Daley and mitted deleg- "If we win one high Mc- would think position unt- want to do s- Daley's de- contested— der-represent blacks and w- unfair camp- challengers McGovern su- although the has yet to ta- The Chicag- for a commit- afternoon.

In action committee c- lenges from cluded a bit- which result- seating of from Georgi- members wil- with pri-

Disapp Inquiry

CLARKSVI- A court of in- in this Nort- Friday into- of Terry T- vanished R- River. — Red River vin Watson i- to be held t- that Trevill- though he w- seen drown- — Witnesses i- been swimmi- er men and i- of the s- drowned. Tr- assisted in r- mer before s- water himsel-

MI

—3rd St. Clifford Pric- Ruth Leef Ha- 11:51 a.m. W- —Denny's pa- Minnick, 130- and Clyde Austin, (pa- Wednesday. —4th and Flanagan, Ar- Rocky Kent 3:29 p.m. We- —NW 9th at Carlos S. Mo- and Lusiano 5:34 p.m. We-

TH

Mrs. M. L. mont, report- from her ho- value availa- —Mrs. Ander- reported a- house. Loss 500-

Hope For First-Ballot Victory Rests With Credentials Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgians, although two of the original delegates — both white — were thrown out and replaced with blacks. Challenges from Maine, North Dakota, New York, Iowa, Kentucky and Nevada, meanwhile, were either withdrawn or rejected Wednesday. That brought to 10 the number of delegations in which contests have been settled. More than 20 other states, involving upwards of 70 separate challenges, still remain on the docket.

CLOSE LIKE
Despite furious lobbying throughout the night and morning, McGovern strategists conceded the vote, expected about noon, could be "very, very close."

A spokesman for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, one of four contenders attempting to slash McGovern's California strength by more than half, agreed the battle was nip and tuck.

Also on the agenda of the 150-member committee were delegate disputes from Hawaii, Missouri and Tennessee, each a matter of considerable controversy, despite the spotlight attention given California. Hawaii, for example, was targeted for a McGovern bill, designed to increase representation of woman, who now occupy four of the state's convention seats.

McGovern's California challengers were asking for 151 of his 271 delegates. They claim the state's winner-take-all primary disenfranchised the 55 per cent of the electorate which voted against him.

Moreover, they contend that the primary violated—at least in spirit—a prohibition by McGovern's own reform commission against a unit rule.

PARTY UNIT

Humphrey has said the challenge is vital to party unity. Invoking the memory of 1968, he commented to panel members that "I, above all other men, know the dangers that a presidential candidate faces if he is charged with being a candidate of an unrepresentative convention."

McGovern forces predicted the committee's California decision would have strong impact on another controversial case—that against Mayor Richard Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates from Chicago.

"If we win California," said one high McGovern official, "I would think Daley will find his position untenable and will want to do some negotiating."

Daley's delegates are being contested on grounds they under-represent women, youth and blacks and were elected through unfair campaign practices. The challengers include several McGovern supporters in Illinois, although the candidate himself has yet to take a firm position.

The Chicago case is scheduled for a committee decision Friday afternoon.

In action Wednesday, the committee disposed of challenges from seven states, including a bitterly contested fight which resulted in the convention seating of 17 new delegates from Georgia. Most of the new members will share their votes with previously elected

Disappearance Inquiry Called

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A court of inquiry is to be held in this Northeast Texas town Friday into the disappearance of Terry Trevillion, 24, who vanished May 28 in the Red River.

Red River County Judge Gavin Watson said the inquiry is to be held because of reports that Trevillion is still alive although he was reportedly last seen drowning in the river.

Witnesses said Trevillion had been swimming with three other men and a woman when one of the swimmers nearly drowned. Trevillion reportedly assisted in rescuing the swimmer before slipping beneath the water himself.

MISHAPS

3rd St. at Main: Taylor Clifford Price, 3612 Dixon, and Ruth Leaf Hardesty, 616 Dallas; 11:51 a.m. Wednesday.

Denny's parking lot: John E. Minnick, 1301 E. 19th (parked) and Clyde E. Benjamin, 208 Austin, (parked); 2:58 p.m. Wednesday.

4th and Settles: G. S. Flanagan, Ardmore, Okla., and Rocky Kent Ford, 2330 Drexel; 3:29 p.m. Wednesday.

NW 9th and Lamesa Drive: Carlos S. Montanez, 101 NE 9th, and Lusiano Peralta, Ackerly; 5:24 p.m. Wednesday.

THEFTS

Mrs. M. L. Johnson, 803 Rosemont, reported a purse stolen from her home. No estimate of value available.

Mrs. Anderson, 809 Lancaster, reported a theft at her rent house. Loss estimated at under \$50.

VANDALISM

Mrs. Adams reported a possible burglary at 1100 Lamesa Drive. Officers investigating found a broken window. Damage estimated \$20.

Mrs. Shoemaker, 608 Willa reported broken glass in her storm door. Damage estimate was \$13.

Delta Queen Hits Pier In Ohio River

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — The sternwheel pleasure boat Delta Queen struck a bridge pier in the Ohio River here Wednesday night and tore a large hole

the bridge between Madison and Milton, Ky., bounced off, tore through a dock at the Scuttelbutt Harbor and went aground, officials said. The accident occurred in a "pea soup fog," one witness said, and the river was filled with debris from the eastern floods.

The captain was able to back the Queen away from shore, then lost power for about 10 minutes and floated in the middle of the river.

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4th of JULY
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AUTO ANTENNA FLAG

4" x 6" With Gold Fringe Trim

29^c

Aluminum GRILL

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\$24⁹⁹
Each

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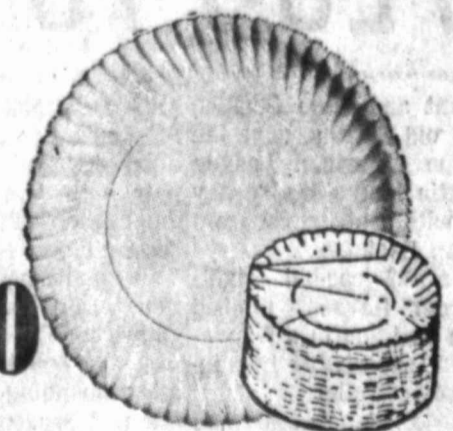
100 Ct. Package of white plates.

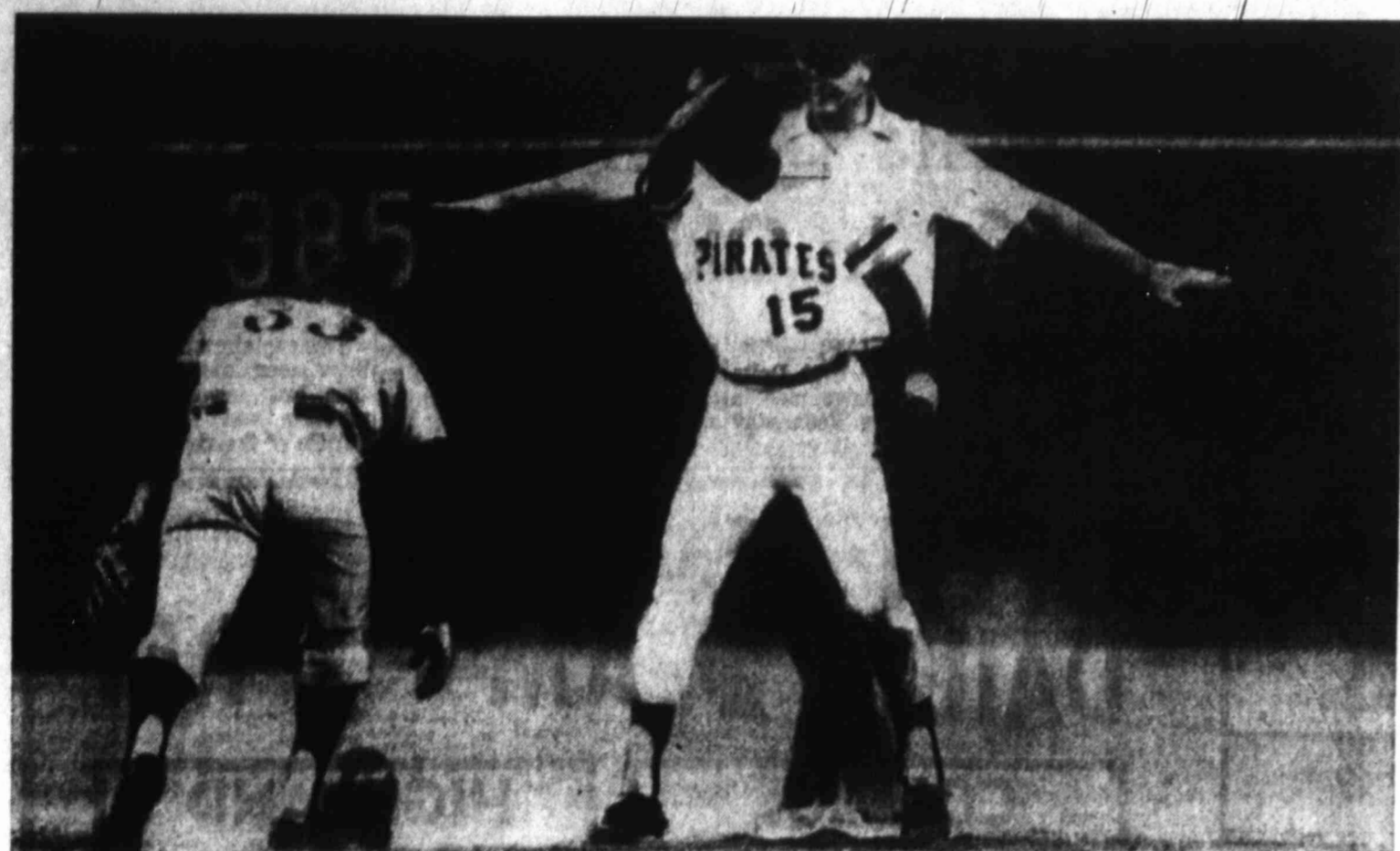
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PKG.





POST GAME STRATEGY — Pirates' pinch runner Gene Clines (15) motions for runner at third to take home as bobbled ball rolls away from second. Montreal Expos' second baseman Ron Hunt (33) merely picks up Clines' helmet, ignoring the loose ball . . . the game had ended prior to the

stolen base. Play came in bottom of ninth inning with two out; Rennie Stennett struck out and catcher Terry Humphrey threw to second anyway. Umpire Ed Sudol makes the call. Expos won the game 3-1.

Sutton Rediscovered Joy; Hurls LA Past Houston

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After three straight losses, Don Sutton is rediscovering the joy of pitching. The Los Angeles Dodgers righthander, who won his first eight decisions before hitting a slump, was back at his overwhelming best Wednesday night, holding the Houston Astros to two hits and beating them 5-0 for his fourth shutout of the season.

"When you've got all your pitches, it's a pleasure to go out there and pitch," Sutton said. "All my pitches just came together early in the game."

"It was quite a change from that game in Pittsburgh when it seemed like all I was doing was throwing batting practice," he said, recalling an 11-3 loss to the Pirates in which he surrendered 11 hits. "The biggest temptation for me after I lose a couple is to go out and change everything. Well, I didn't this time. I just worked on a couple of things and I guess it paid off."

in a late afternoon game, with Tommy John, 7-3, facing the Astros' Larry Dierker, 7-4. The Dodgers open a 13-game road trip in San Francisco Friday night while the Astros return home to face Atlanta. Wednesday's loss dropped Houston 1 1/2 games behind first-place Cincinnati in the National League West, while Los Angeles remained five games back. The only hits surrendered by Sutton were singles by Bob Watson in the fourth and Tommy Helms in the eighth. The Dodgers didn't get a hit off Houston starter Jerry

Reuss, 5-7, until the fifth, when Wes Parker opened with a double, Bill Russell also doubled in that inning. Sutton and Chris Cannizzaro singled and Bobby Valentine hit a sacrifice fly as the Dodgers scored three runs. The RBI by Sutton was his first of the year and the first by a Dodgers pitcher since May 13. Los Angeles added two more in the sixth on singles by Manny Mota and Frank Robinson, an infield out by Parker that scored a run and a sacrifice fly by Steve Garvey.

HOUSTON LOS ANGELES ..

Melzer ss	4 0 0 0	Valentine 2b	3 0 0 1
Cedeno cf	4 0 0 0	W Davis cf	3 0 0 0
Wynn rf	4 0 0 0	Moto lf	4 1 1 0
May lb	3 0 0 0	R Robinson rf	3 1 2 0
Wolton if	3 0 1 0	P Parker lf	4 1 1 1
Roder 3b	3 0 0 0	Garvey 3b	2 0 0 1
Edwards c	2 0 0 0	Cannizzaro c	3 1 1 1
Helms 2b	3 0 1 0	Russell ss	3 1 1 0
Reuss p	2 0 0 0	Sutton p	3 0 1 1
N Miller ph	1 0 0 0		
York p	0 0 0 0		
Total	29 0 2 0	Total	28 5 7 5

BRAVES SPLIT Aaron Has New Target

Everybody knows about Bad Henry's relentless pursuit of the Babe's big record—but now, all of a sudden, it seems he's shooting for another target as well. Bad Henry, of course, is Hank Aaron of Atlanta, who today is just 61 home runs short of Babe Ruth's all-time major league record of 714. He got his 653rd career blast Wednesday night against San Diego and, for two reasons, it couldn't have come at a more propitious time.

The more obvious one is that it won the game. It was a two-run, tie-breaking clout in the ninth inning that gave the Braves a 4-2 triumph in the opener of their two-night doubleheader. But he couldn't equal his heroics in the nightcap and the Padres won that one 4-2, ending their latest tailspin at five games. In other National League games, the New York Mets edged Philadelphia 3-2, Montreal beat Pittsburgh 3-1, Los Angeles blanked Houston 5-0, St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-4 and Cincinnati turned back San Francisco 4-2.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox clipped Oakland 6-4, Minnesota nipped California 7-6, Boston flipped Detroit 5-3, Baltimore zipped the New York Yankees 4-0 and Milwaukee swept Cleveland 4-2 and 5-2 in a two-night twin bill. The fact that Ralph Garr was on base with an infield single was the second reason for the timeliness of Aaron's 14th homer of the season.

Instead of just one run-batted in, it gave him two—and that gave him 1,992 RBI for his career, catapulting him one ahead of Lou Gehrig and into second place behind the Babe's 2,299 on that all-time chart. So suddenly he's on the trail of two incredible records. "There has been so much talk about trying to break Ruth's home run record," Aaron said between games, "that I hadn't thought much about the RBI thing. "It's quite an honor, though, to drive in more runs than Gehrig because I've always considered him one of the greatest players in the history of the game."

It appeared Aaron would be able to sit out the second game after his first-game heroics. Actually, he did—until the ninth inning. In the eighth, run-scoring singles by Larry Sahl and Fred Kendall had highlighted a three-run burst that gave the Padres a 4-2 lead. And so, with one out and Garr again on base, exactly the same situation as in the first game, Bad Henry strode to the plate—and promptly slapped into a game-ending double play. Such is life.

The Mets moved into a virtual tie with first-place Pittsburgh in the East, climbing within four percentage points of the Bucs by beating the Phillies on pinch-hitter Jim Beuchamp's eighth-inning, tie-breaking sacrifice fly, which gave Tom Seaver his 10th victory. It came after Dave Marshall had doubled—with some help from left fielder Bill Robinson—and taken third on a grounder. Robinson lunged for the sinking liner, trapped it.

The Reds moved 1 1/2 games ahead of Houston in the West as Johnny Bench drove in a pair of runs and Tony Perez smacked two doubles and a homer in the triumph over the Giants.

Red Barons Dim Kilowatts

Action abounded Monday night in the Miss Softball America League as eight games produced 208 runs. In the major league, the Red Barons downed the Kilowatts, 10-6, with C. Solden getting the win. The Blue Angels clobbered the Brickettes, 30-15, as D. Johnson picked up the victory. In the minor league, the First Federal Belles defeated the Texaco Chiefs, 14-6, behind the pitching of Jenise Thomasson. The Misfits nipped the Academies, 15-14. Laurie Allen was the winning pitcher. The Sanddusters edged the Kneeknockers, 17-16, with Patricia Cherry notching the win. The Rockettes beat the Texas Belles, 15-10. Beverly Carlisle got the victory. The Nuggets dropped the Pink Panthers, 11-9. The White Stallions tripped the Kittens, 11-9, with Darcy Haxton picking up the win.

People In Sports

ROY CAMPANELLA, the former Brooklyn Dodgers catcher and member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, remained in serious condition Wednesday night, a Grassland's Hospital (Vahala, N.Y.) spokesman said. Campanella was admitted to the hospital last Friday suffering from lung congestion.

ED STEWART of East Central Oklahoma has signed a contract to play with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Stewart is an offensive lineman.

JIM SIMONS, veteran of four U.S. Open Golf tournaments at the age of 22, has abandoned the amateur ranks and turned professional. "Most people don't realize it, but all it takes to make the switch is to say, 'I am a pro,'" Simons said in a telephone interview from his Butler, Pa., home. "Once you declare yourself a professional, you are one."

RON GARDIN, punt return specialist for the New England Patriots of the National Football League, has been traded by the Patriots to the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed 1973 draft choice. The Patriots acquired Gardin from Baltimore for a fifth-round choice last year.

Church Loop Sets Tourney

The Church League Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament gets underway Friday with games at the city park. The double elimination tournament consists of the top four teams in the league during the regular season. These four teams are competing for the Church Championship. The games begin at 7:30 p.m. The four teams involved are the first-place finishing First Assembly of God, Trinity Baptist (second place), Immaculate Heart (third place) and Crestview Baptist (fourth place). Trophies will be awarded to the League Champion and Runner-Up. There will also be a League Sportsman Award.

BOSTON CLIPS DETROIT Birds Slice Tiger Lead In East To One Game

Luis Tiant and Mike Cuellar, two crafty old Cubans, gave the race in the American League East a Latin tempo Wednesday night . . . with a big assist from rookie Juan Beniquez. Tiant, a 32-year-old righthander from Havana, pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over Detroit with five innings of one-hit relief. That sliced the Tigers' lead to one game over Baltimore when Cuellar, a 35-year-old southpaw from Santa Clara, Cuba, hurled the Orioles to a five-hit 5-0 triumph over the New York Yankees. Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox downed Oakland 6-4, Minnesota edged California 7-6 and Milwaukee took two from Cleveland 4-2 and 5-2. Texas and Kansas City were not scheduled. In the National League, the New York Mets nipped Philadelphia 3-2, Montreal shaded Pittsburgh 3-1, Cincinnati de-

feated San Francisco 4-2, Los Angeles spanked Houston 5-0, St. Louis trimmed the Chicago Cubs 8-4 and Atlanta split a pair with San Diego, winning the opener 4-2, then losing the second game 4-2 to the Padres. "I've come back to my old home," said Tiant, who won 21 games for Cleveland in 1968 but was released by Minnesota after spending two months of the 1970 season on the disabled list with shoulder problems. "My motion is the big thing," he went on, referring to his herky-jerky corkscrew delivery. "I give the batters my back and surprise them with my hesitation. I confused them tonight the way I used to before I was hurt."

After the Red Sox took a 4-3 lead against Joe Coleman with three runs in the fifth on Doug Griffitt's double, Carl Yastrzemski's triple, Reggie Smith's single and stolen base and a sacrifice by Beniquez, Phil Gagliano drew a bases-loaded walk

in the eighth and Beniquez, a 22-year-old rookie shortstop from San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, filling in for the injured Vetezuela, Luis Aparicio, chacha, chad-ed across the plate with an insurance run. Cuellar gave the Yankees fits with his slow curve and screwball despite a case of the blahs. "I didn't feel too good," he reported. "Maybe it was the humidity, but I had no fast ball. But everything else I put exactly where I wanted."

The Orioles broke through Fritz Peterson with two runs in the fifth when left fielder Roy White, lost Mark Belanger's two-out, bases-loaded fly ball in the twilight. In the sixth, Brooks Robinson doubled and Merv Rettenmund homered. The White Sox hammered Oakland's Vida Blue for home runs by Dick Allen, Walt Williams and Tom Egan before downing the A's and Bob Lockwood on Carlos May's two-run single in the seventh inning.

Entries Rise In Tourney

Entries continued to flow in for the Big Spring Partnership Golf Tournament to be played Friday and Saturday at the Municipal Course. About 30 teams have entered the tournament so far, Charles Brantley, course pro, said. The entries will be due at 7 p.m. Friday. The fee is \$30 per team. Late entries include Pat Weaver and Mike Hall of Big Spring, Jimmy Welch and Steve Brown, Tommy Jackson of Dallas and Ronnie Broadrick of Big Spring, Max Pitts and Ed Wilkerson of Big Spring, Jerry Barron and Richard Pachall of Big Spring, and Bobby Leonard and Jack Howard of Andrews.

Some other entries are Thomas Dalby of Weatherford and Carroll Wright of Amarillo, Gary Hall and Ralph Tatom of Sweetwater and Bill Reed and Jerry Creezer of El Paso. All entries must be accompanied with a certified handicap from a club pro. Teams will be flighted according to their total handicaps.

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415 E. 3rd St. | Economy Auto Parts
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2214 W. Carter |
| Derington Auto Parts
300 N.E. 2nd | Texas—Dealers & Installers
Big Spring (79720) | Stephenson Motor
107 Clark |
| Floyd's Automotive Supply
1004 W. 4th | College Park "66" Service
1700 E. 4th | Village Chevron Service
2315 W. Wall |
| J&J Auto Supply
1510 Gregg | Fitch's Shell Service
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601 W. Wall |
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400 S. Pecos |
| Midland (79701) | Action Auto Supply No. 1
1600 W. Front | Basin Automotive
601 E. Florida |
| Action Auto Supply No. 2
1107 Midkiff | Coy's Auto Repair
1904 W. Front St. | Downtown Gulf Service
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| | | Odessa (79760) |

Signs PAC Junior Coll in over-all

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The son of Alfred Rouge Sixth Street Rougea is pounds. High school being named Two-AAAA and to the Plains team. The Lobo Rougea as and as a that any tea which trou have."

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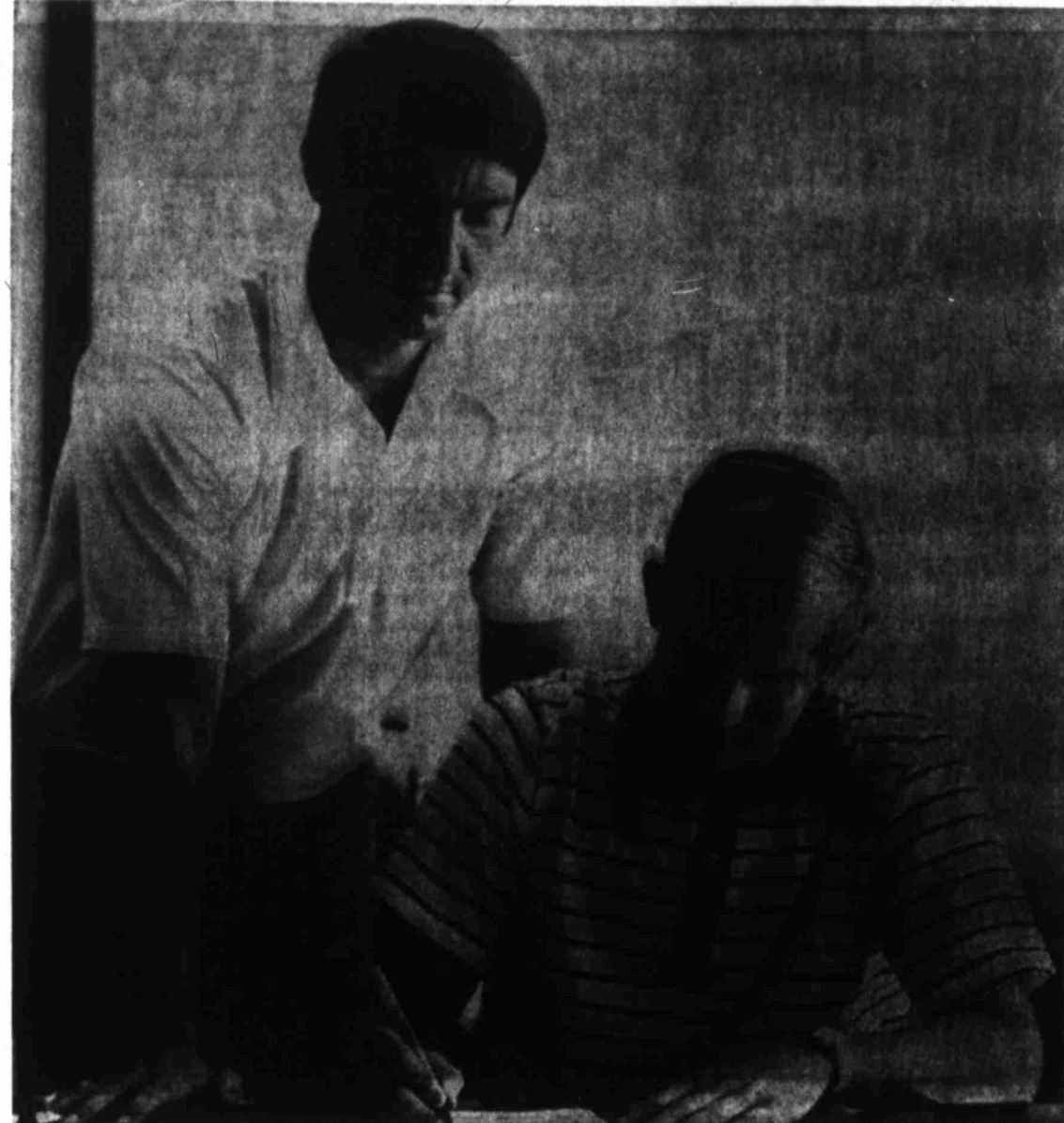
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Two Si With S

LEVELL a school athlete signed with S basketball an David H signed with ball team. Honorable M performer la Level l signed with U was South district 1-3A and senior ye



SIGNS PACT — Cary Karlson of Greenville, Miss., signs a scholarship with Howard County Junior College while Jayhawk golf coach Tommy Rutledge watches. Karlson placed second in over-all state high school competition last season.

Rougeaux Inks With Sul Ross

ALPINE, Tex. — Sul Ross State University Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Richard Harvey has announced that Alfred Rougeaux of Andrews has accepted a pre-enrollment agreement to attend Sul Ross and play football.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rougeaux of 408 NE Sixth Street in Andrews, Rougeaux is 6-4 and weighs 190 pounds.

High school honors included being named to the District Two-AAAA All District squad and to the mythical All South Plains team as a split end.

The Lobo coach classifies Rougeaux as having good speed and as a "top pass receiver that any team like Sul Ross, which throws a lot, likes to have."

Karlson Inks Pact With Jayhawks

Cary Karlson of Greenville, Miss., has signed a scholarship agreement with Howard County Jr. College. The announcement was made Tuesday by Jayhawk golf coach Tommy Rutledge.

Karlson, who played two years with Washington School in Greenville and one year with Greenville High School, finished second in individual competition in the Mississippi High School Golf tournament last season.

Karlson also paced Washington School to a second-place finish in the over-all team standings in the tournament.

Washington was the only Class AA school in Mississippi to finish in the top five in the state tournament.

KID BASEBALL

Angels Grab First Win

Shawn Anderson pitched a no-hit shutout as the Angels captured their first victory of the season spectacularly Wednesday night by drubbing the Rebels, 10-0.

Joe Matthews led the offense for the Angels by going two for three at the plate with a double and a triple. Don Kelso also had two hits for the Angels.

Mackey Vaughn was the losing pitcher.

The Angels are now 1-0 while the Rebels are 2-8.

The Harding Oilers unraveled an unbelievable offense Tuesday night and slammed their way to a 36-6 bombardment of VFD in the Coahoma Baseball League.

Harding had only 13 hits in the game but used a vast number of VFD walks and errors to run up the impressive score. Joe Cullar of Harding, for instance, scored six runs in the game without ever getting a hit. Each of the first eight batters for Harding scored at least three runs.

Winning pitcher Dusty Douglas hit a home run in Harding's 15-run first inning.

Tucker was the losing pitcher.

Harding is now 3-7 for the season.

The Hawks broke up a close game with two four-run innings at the end of the game to defeat the Stars, 9-0, Wednesday night and capture second place in the International Little League.

Vernon, Bumgarner and Lane led the offense for the Hawks by knocking out two hits each.

Martin had two of the Stars' three hits.

Vernon was the winning

Two Sign With SPC

LEVELL — Two high school athletes have recently signed with South Plains College basketball and golf teams.

David Hicks of Hereford signed with the Texas basketball team. Hicks was an Honorable Mention All-District performer last year.

Levelland's Gary Davis signed with the golf team. Davis was South Zone Mealist of district 1-3A during his junior and senior years.

Golf's Big Three Absent

Sanders Selects Himself Cleveland Favorite

CLEVELAND (AP) — Doug Sanders nominated himself as a favorite for the top prize in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament, beginning today over the par 71, 6,907-yard Tan-

glewood Country Club course. With Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer among the missing, Sanders said: "I think I'm going to do real well here, real well. Oh, the course is soft, very soft, but we get to tee up the ball and that will help."

"That's the only way they could have played the tournament. It's just too soft to play regular rules."

Bobby Mitchell, the defending champion, demonstrated what Sanders meant. One of Mitchell's drives in Wednesday's practice round was buried in the fairway—until only about 40 per cent of the ball was above ground.

"When the environment takes

charge, there's not much you can do," said Sanders. "Still, it's going to be all right. I think it will take a 272-274, about 10 or 12 under par, to win. Something like that."

Most of his fellow pros didn't think the winner would have to shave that much off par.

Mitchell, who broke the Cleveland Open record in winning last year at Beechmont Country Club with a 262, was optimistic.

"I think, oh, about eight under," he said. "That'll win."

Mitchell worried most about the greens. "They're cutting up. The spikes are going down deep. Those guys who tee off late are going to have some tough putting."

Heavy rain over the last several days turned the Tanglewood fairways into mud covered by a layer of grass. Tournament officials ruled that the pros could "lift, clean and replace," a formal way of saying winter rules.

Even with this help, some pros figure a six-under-par score will be enough to win the \$30,000 first prize.

Pink Panters Take Two

Two makeup games were played in the Women's Softball League Thursday in addition to the regularly scheduled contests on Sunday.

The Pink Panters and the Sunshiners played each other twice as did the Sand Dusters and the Southern Belles.

The Panters won both games easily, 24-10, and 23-7.

Peggy Linberg led the Panters Thursday with a grand slam homer and a solo homer. Kay Kaiser also hit a home run.

Bobbi Lord, Dottie Dromski, Paulette Dus Kirk, Rose Davis and Kay Welch all had doubles. Loretta Conroy and Gina McGuinness had homers for the Sunshiners. Irene Nikoli, Linda Jackson and Carol Path hit doubles.

Later in the evening, the Sand Dusters had a rally fall short as they dropped a 20-16 decision to the Southern Belles. Charlotte Jennings was the leading hitter for the Dusters with two home runs, a triple and two doubles.

Mary Jane Brown chipped in two home runs and a double.

For the Southern Belles, Debbie Jackson led the offense with two home runs and a double. Mary Hillard had three doubles.

Waggoner Blitzes Course; Captures Jr. Golf Tourney

Joe Waggoner of Stamford blitzed the Big Spring Country Club Course with a four-under-par 67 to capture the 16-17-year-old division of the West Texas Junior Golf Tournament Wednesday.

Waggoner beat his nearest competitor, Randy Grimes, Big Spring, by four strokes. Four people tied for third with 74s. They were Scott Taylor, David Breen, Bill Mewhorter and Terry Stephenson.

Plaques were given to the first two finishers in each division.

Clay Cockrell, Abilene, shot a 73, the best score in the 14-15-year-old section. He squeaked by Kriss Howard, Odessa, who came in with a 74.

Doug Adams and Robin Travis tied for third with 76s. Mark Feemster, Odessa, shot an 88 to win the 12-13-year-old

division of the tournament. He edged Calvin McElreath, Midland, who came in with a 90. Judd McGlohn was third with a 92.

The players moved onto the Municipal Course for competition today.

12-13-year-old Division
88 — Mark Feemster, 90 — Calvin Howard, 74 — Robin Travis and Doug Adams, 77 — Kim Hawkins, Jerry Mathew and Mike Henstey, 78 — Len Feemster, 82 — Stewart Warner, 83 — Miller Scott, 92 — Paul Tate, 93 — Craig Knapp and Cliff Thomas, 94 — Randy Faulk, 103 — Scott Booher.

14-15-year-old Division
67 — Joe Waggoner, 71 — Randy Grimes, 74 — Scott Taylor, David Breen, Bill Mewhorter and Terry Stephenson, 75 — Dewayne Webb and Billy Gulley, 76 — Mark Smith, Deep Smith and Danny Winslow, 77 — Fred Nobles, Alan Cartwright and Rongie Wilson, 79 — Billy Donathorne, 80 — Art Wovne, Todd Tate, 83 — John Bader, 84 — Bobby Clements.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	35	27	.562
Baltimore	32	33	.493
Cleveland	27	38	.414
New York	25	34	.423
Milwaukee	25	37	.403

WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	42	21	.667
Chicago	37	26	.587
Minnesota	34	27	.557
Kansas City	29	32	.476
California	26	35	.425
Texas	25	37	.403

THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Baltimore (Palmer 10-3) at New York (Stottmerre 6-9)			
Cleveland (G. Perry 12-5) at Milwaukee (Parsons 6-4)			
Kansas City (Draop 10-4) and Hedlund 6-5) at Minnesota (Bytven 8-4) and (Wooden 5-6)			
Oakland (Osom 4-2 and Hunter 8-3) at Chicago (Wood 11-7 and Bradley 9-3), 2, twilight			
Detroit (Timmerman 6-4) at Boston (McGlothin 6-1), N			
California (Mav 1-5) of Texas (Brobera 5-5), N			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	39	24	.619
New York	40	25	.615
Chicago	36	28	.563
St. Louis	32	33	.492
Montreal	29	34	.461
Philadelphia	23	41	.359

WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	41	25	.621
Houston	40	27	.597
Los Angeles	30	34	.471
Atlanta	30	35	.462
San Francisco	29	34	.458
San Diego	22	48	.313

THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Cincinnati (Billichon 4-1) at San Francisco (Barr 0-2)			
New York (McAnally 1-9) at Philadelphia (Briles 5-2), N			
Montreal (McAnally 1-9) at Pittsburgh (Briles 5-2), N			
Chicago (Hooton 6-5) at St. Louis (Weise 7-7), N			
Atlanta (Stone 1-5) at San Diego (Laidwell 1-1), N			
Houston (Dierker 7-4) at Los Angeles (John 7-3), N			

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Wallace's Manager Says Governor Will Not Bolt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marverick Democrat George Wallace will stick with his party through the convention where he'll demand adoption of a platform echoing his views, says the Alabama governor's campaign manager.

But after the convention, said Charles Snider, it would not be out of the question for Wallace to run once again as a third-party presidential candidate, if the Democrats act as expected and reject him as their nominee.

Snider would not speculate on Wallace's strategy if the party platform adopted next month at the Miami Beach convention displeases the governor. Snider talked with Wallace after conferring with Wallace at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

The party's frontrunner, Sen. George McGovern, waited to day for the convention's Credentials Committee to resolve a challenge that could cost him nearly 150 delegate votes.

Medical Aide Associate To Be Offered By HC

Howard County Junior College will offer an associate in Applied Science degree for medical assistants in the autumn semester.

This is contingent upon final approval by the Texas Education Agency, Allied Health division. College officials are confident that this approval will be forthcoming.

Consequently, applications are now being accepted for the medical assistants' course scheduled to start Aug. 21.

Local Students On Honor Roll

A total of 2,035 students in the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor list for the 1972 spring semester.

To qualify for the honor list, a student must be enrolled in 12 semester hours of courses, excluding pass-fail courses, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Texas Tech uses a 4.0 grading system.

Students recognized for their high academic achievement.

Wastewater Study Sessions Slated

ACKERLY — Donald Z. Rawlings, senior, physical education.

Col. Floyd H. Henk, Fort Worth District Engineer of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, announced that the first of two public meetings concerning the Colorado Wastewater Management Study being conducted by the Corps of Engineers will be held at 10 a.m., July 11 in the Texas State Department of Health Auditorium, 1100 West 49th St., Austin.

The second meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on July 13 in the San Angelo Municipal Auditorium, City Hall Plaza in San Angelo. The meetings are sponsored by the Governor's Planning Committee and the Corps of Engineers' Fort Worth District.

Heritage Tour Is Slated For Clubs

COLLEGE STATION — Sixty 4-H Club members from Texas will be participating in a Texas 4-H Citizenship Heritage Tour and the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course, July 5-18.

The short course will be conducted in Washington, D.C., at the new National 4-H Center.

Joyce McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney, and Bill Dockrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dockrey will be attending from Mitchell County.

Struggle To Honor War Heroes Told In Star

A Houston man's 19-year struggle to honor Congressional Medal of Honor winners with a television documentary will be featured in Sunday's issue of The Texas Star.

An article written by Ed Cope describes the many "near misses" encountered by Ed Henderson in his tireless efforts to record the heroics of those who have received the nation's highest award. The Star's full color cover photograph shows President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a 1966 ceremony at Austin, presenting the Medal of Honor to Sgt. Robert O'Malley, the first Marine to win it during the Vietnam War.

Traffic Death

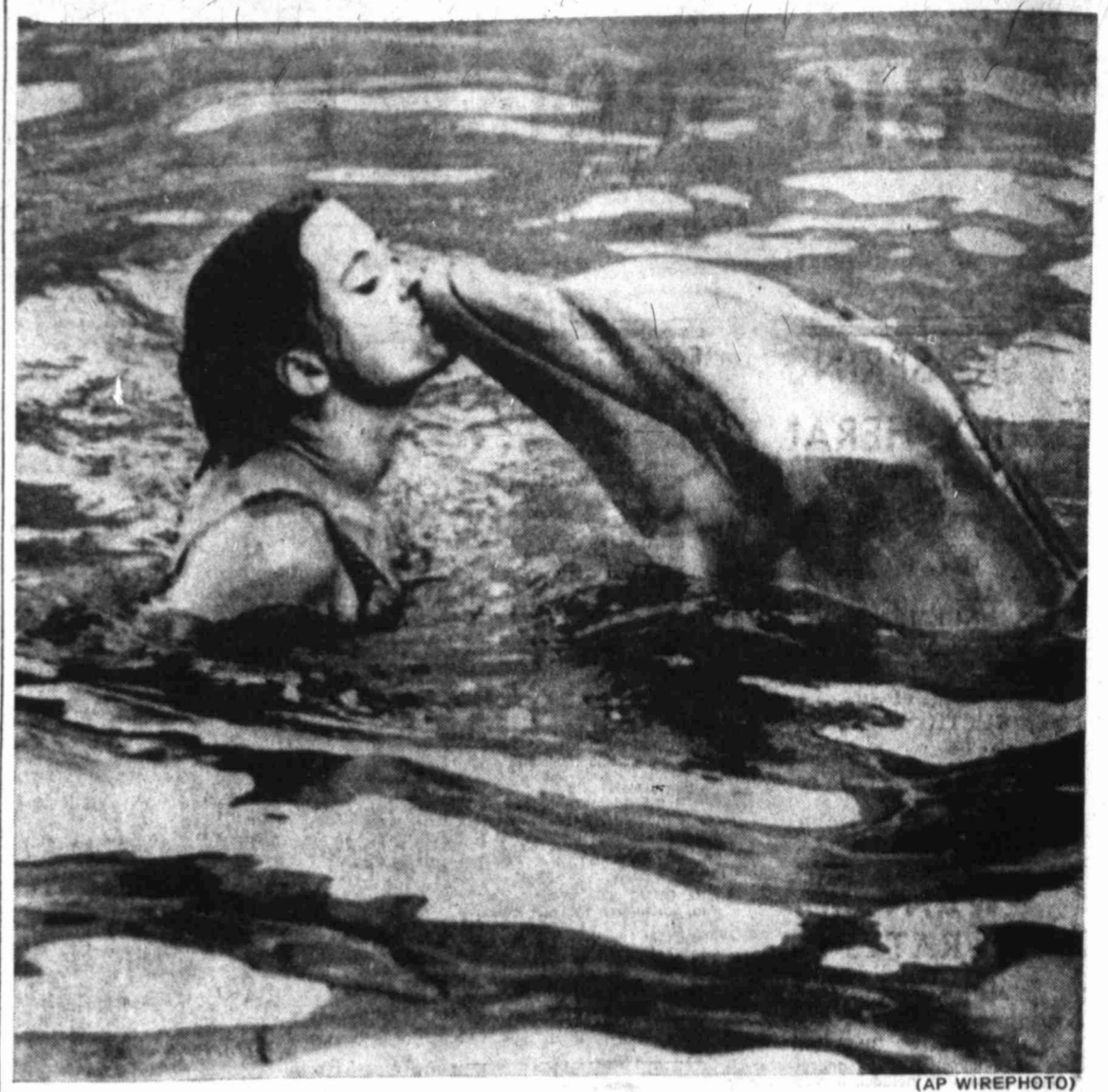
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A trucker identified by police as James Carr, 53, of Joplin, Mo., was killed Wednesday night when his tractor-trailer rig overturned. The accident happened at the intersection of an Interstate 37 cut-off with Corpus Christi's Padre Island Drive.

Rodeo Under Way

GAIL — The three-night Borden County Rodeo starts this evening at 8 p.m. A rodeo dance will be held in the Sheriff's Posse building this evening, at which time Hoyle Nix and his band will supply the music.

'Meet Jesus Festival'

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP)—The five-day "Meet Jesus Festival" concludes here tonight with evangelist Billie Hanks Jr. again expected to speak on the role of youth in Christianity today.



Hanks, who has preached crusades in 25 countries although he is only 28 years old, told an audience of 1,500 Wednesday night that the Christian gospel is completing an historical cycle which points toward the Second Coming of Christ.

COOL WAY TO MAKE A LIVIN' AND BEAT THE HEAT — With temperatures climbing to over 100 degrees in the past few days, Kristi Klinger has a way to beat the heat and get paid at the same time. Ten times a day Kristi takes to the pool at Seven Seas in Arlington, Tex., and performs in the dolphin show, planting a big kiss on one of the denizens of the deep.

Wallace's campaign manager honed the outlines of the floor-fight shaping up over the platform. He blamed his own mistakes and a flawed selection process for writing his candidacy.

More than 7,000 teenagers have attended the first four days of the festival, which is being sponsored by the evangelism division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

McGovern, meanwhile, wound up his five-state Southern swing with praise for several of the region's new, moderate governors as possible running mates and a vow to campaign against President Nixon in Dixie if he is the Democratic nominee.

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Denouncing the draft prepared by the Platform Committee, Snider said, "We're going to Miami to fight it with everything we've got available to fight with. We felt like the people sent them a message. We felt like the Platform Committee didn't get the message."

A committee-adopted plank describing busing as acceptable in cases where it both improves the quality of education and desegregates schools is the major irritant to Wallace forces.

The young people of the world are choosing leaders and thousands of them are forsaking the religions of their fathers to follow Jesus Christ," he continued.

FABULOUS, FRIVOLOUS FOURTH

BEFORE 1776

The Fourth has not always been freedom's birthday—nor the vacationer's dream-time. It has been celebrated in many different ways for centuries, which may be surprising to those who thought that there was no Fourth of July before 1776. But it's true.

AFTER 1776

But back to America. Few took notice of the first American Fourth. In fact, the Declaration of Independence was read on July 4, 1776, as more or less an impromptu speech to a few passers-by. Someone read the document from a platform erected in the street to observe the passing of the planet Venus. It was not until the next year, 1777, that the nation had its first Fourth of July celebration.

TEXAS FOURTH

But Alaska cannot surpass the celebrations of Texas. The Lone Star State has its own unique ways of marking the Fourth of July. Here the day sees quarter-horse races and shows in Stamford and Columbus.

FIRECRACKERS AND FESTIVITIES

Fireworks became a popular way to express July Fourth enthusiasm soon after our country started making history. The bang-up idea was probably borrowed from the Chinese custom of setting off firecrackers on New Year's Eve to drive away evil spirits. And also to ward off evils, America adopted the custom called the "parade of the horrors."

St. Martin of Bullion

St. Martin of Bullion was a very popular Scottish saint. It was once popular to claim that the weather which prevailed on St. Martin's Day (or Bullion Day) was prophetic. It was a kind of medieval groundhog day. But instead of groundhogs, the weather prophets were the deer. "If the deer rise dry and lay down dry," the saying went, "there will be a good fall harvest."

BEFORE 1776

But back to America. Few took notice of the first American Fourth. In fact, the Declaration of Independence was read on July 4, 1776, as more or less an impromptu speech to a few passers-by. Someone read the document from a platform erected in the street to observe the passing of the planet Venus. It was not until the next year, 1777, that the nation had its first Fourth of July celebration.

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And in Kozebue, Alaska

And in Kozebue, Alaska, the blueberry whale blubber ice cream came about. The citizens of Kozebue marked the Fourth with the blanket toss, too. Participants tried to bounce as high as they could on a kind of hand-held trampoline. And the women

BIG SPRING HERALD



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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

REAL ESTATE A

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS 267-8252

REAL ESTATE WANTED A-7

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

RENTALS B

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

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BUSINESS SERVICES E-1
ELECTROLUX - AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, stoves, service supplies, Roach Walker, 267-978 or 267-3897.
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NEED MAN to drive before truck and work in gas station, want someone interested in the business and would like to live in small town. See W. V. Benson, Jr., Fuel, Sterling City, Texas, call 278-3791 or 374-4811.
Jimmy Hopper TOYOTA
'70 MAVERICK Standard, air and radio \$1495
'70 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 speed, hard top \$2095
'70 VW Camper, pop top \$2295
'70 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600", 4 speed, radio, stereo \$2595
'71 TOYOTA Corolla ST, low mileage, sharp, only \$2895
'70 MAVERICK, automatic and air conditioning \$1995
'68 VW \$995
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HELP WANTED, Female F-2
EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, prepare one meal, must have own transportation, furnish references, ave 6:00 hrs. Write in care of The Herald, Box 8-745.
LADY to STAY nights and mornings with elderly widow. Prepare meals and do light housekeeping. 267-8082.
WANTED EXPERIENCED Maid, Apply in person. Trails End Motel, West Hwy 80.
WANTED ATTRACTIVE Housekeeper, bachelors and singles, to work in private club in Odessa, starting salary, \$2.50 hour. Call 237-9257 or 366-3221, Odessa.
SELL STUDIO Girl cosmetics, hair fashioning, earn while you learn. Mairi Cox, 267-6252 or phone toll free, 800-423-4015.
HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
EXPERIENCED COOK - man or woman. Apply in person. American Restaurant, 20 E. Hwy. 87.
WANTED: MIDDLE Aged couple to manage Wyoming hotel. Please inquire at Hotel Office, 100 N. Scurry.

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BEAUTIFUL AKC COLLIES, sable and tricolor, bred and wormed. Phone 263-3041 or 263-1450.
AKC PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 1 w/9 months, \$45. 263-1224 after 5:00, anytime weekends.
3 CATS to be given away. One, full grown, black and white, female; 2 four month old, black kittens. Call 263-6702.
PONTER PUPPIES for sale, \$25 each, 9 weeks old. Call 267-7889 before 5:00 p.m. Friday.
NOW BOARDING. For information call Mrs. Poodle Parlor, 263-2469. After 6:00 p.m., call 263-1576.
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale, \$20. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-1845.
AKC REGISTERED COLLIES, the perfect companion. Mrs. Jo Kirkwood, Rt. 1, Box 130-A, Stanton, 498-2418.
BEAGLE PUPPIES, six weeks old, \$10 each. Call 263-7171.
FOR SALE: Small AKC registered red Doberman puppies, \$35. See of 2023 Ann. phone 263-1576.
SHEPHERD PUPPIES to give away, 10/10 Settles, after 6:00 weekdays, anytime weekends. Call 263-1576.
FOR SALE: Silver and Black toy Poodles, six and seven weeks old, \$25. Call 459-2478.
PET GROOMING L-3A
GROOMING, DIPPING, Shampooing, Combs, prices. Aquarium Fish & Supply, San Anselmo Hwy.

SAVE \$1.00 on Sergeant Sentry Flea Collar, at THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown-267-8277
COMPLETE Poodle Grooming, \$6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blomberg, 263-2889 for appointment.
IRIS' POODLE Parlor, Grooming, supplies, collars and stud. 403 West 4th. Call 263-2409 or 263-7000.
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BROTHER SEWING Machines - No interest on payments. All machines guaranteed. 6306 E. Hwy. 87, Navajo, 263-3397.
FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent Electric Shampooer, only \$10.00. Bring with purchase of Blue Luster. Blue Spring Hardware.
EARLY AMERICAN Sofa, brown, 7 feet long, 8 months old. Call 263-7880.
DUE TO DIVORCE
Must sell 1972 model zig zag automatic in cabinet. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms and oil. \$62.45 cash or \$7.25 per mo. Call 267-5461
Used Box Spring & Mattresses \$24.95 & up
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Good used recliner \$29.95
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Repo Swivel rocker, new \$129.95 - Sell \$59.95
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VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT BIG SPRING FURN. 110 Main 267-2631
HOTPOINT, 12 cu. ft. ref. \$79.95
30" WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, good condition \$69.95
PHILCO, auto. washer, good condition \$50.00
GENERAL ELECTRIC, 11 cu. ft. ref. \$59.95
MAYTAG wringer type washer, 6 mo. warranty \$79.95
WESTINGHOUSE, 36 in elec. range \$49.95
EUREKA, upright vacuum cleaner \$39.95
WHIRLPOOL 4-cycle washing machine, 6 mo warranty, \$129.95
14 cu ft 2-dr KELVINATOR refrig., late model, 3 mo. warranty \$149.95

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LANCER HOMES at D&C Sales

Horoscope Forecast
CARROL RIGHTER
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new attitude is possible for you by setting information in a new way and means by which to expand your position. Be sure to be dominated and look into modern ideas which could increase your abundance and please your friends.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact personal advisers and figure out a way to solve your own problems much better. Make sure you follow advice given you. Evening is fine for study and relaxation. Others that you are a fine citizen with a philosophical attitude toward others. Attend the social where you can meet interesting persons. This could aid you in the future.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Impress others that you are a fine citizen with a philosophical attitude toward others. Attend the social where you can meet interesting persons. This could aid you in the future.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) New opportunities come your way now. Be sure to seize them before others do. A new contact has fine suggestions for you. Listen carefully and follow only what you are sure you can do.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you go through with any promises you have made. Show that you are a dependable person. An adviser can help you solve a problem. Contact this person early.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ask associates directly what is expected of you and then try to please them. Show that you are loyal and efficient. Making radical changes around you is not necessary. Smile more and please others.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Start early on the work you must do and

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
CLOSING OUT USED FURNITURE EVERYTHING GOES
29 STOVES \$25 & up
49 REFRIGERATORS \$35 & up
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29 sets BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES \$20 & up
15 DINETTES \$15 & up
TRANHAM FURNITURE 123 Main 267-6163
SEARS best forced-air heating-cooling systems. As low as \$925 plus installation. Call EDDIE BUFFINGTON for free home survey. Sears Roebuck & Co. 403 Rummels 267-5522
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New 4700 CFM evap. coolers \$39.50
Used 6000 BTU refrig air cond. \$79.50
CAMPBELL Auto Gas Dryer, 30 days warranty, parts and labor \$98.50
Newly upholstered blue velvet couch and chair \$98.50
New metal china cabinet in white, copertone or avocado \$41.95 & up
Mahogany table, buffet and china cabinet \$87.50
HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661
Sharp playing 19" black and white Portable TV \$49.95
Used Kenmore auto washer \$39.95
KENMORE auto washer \$39.95
WESTINGHOUSE 4-cyl. automatic washing machine, 6 mo warranty, parts and labor \$119.95
1-pc. bdrm suite \$39.95
Baby bed \$19.95
Used chest of drawers \$19.00
GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE 1200 W. 3rd Dial 263-8522

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MERCHANDISE L
PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
For Sale in Big Spring
Nearly new spinet piano, concert approved, tremendous bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by just assuming payments. Write at once - McFarland Music Co. 1401 W. 3rd Elk City, Okla. 73644
TOP GRADE PIANO
If you're a local home owner you could qualify for a big savings on this beautiful spinet with 100% financing. Write MIAC Piano Dept., 315 South 10th, Waco, Texas.
MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7
MCKISSIK MUSIC Company - "The Band Shop." New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 6099 Greas, 263-8822.
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
FREE! FREE! Flea Market Across East Highway from Coliseum in Snyder, Texas, July, Saturday 1st, Sunday 2nd. NO CHARGES SET UP SPACE FREE
TOO MUCH for a Garage Sale - Come to a Hay Barn Sale, Trash, Treasures, Antiques, Junk-Good. M.D. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-7:00. Motorcycle, fireproof, screen, carpet, baby items, clothes. 2715 Lynn.
CHURCH CARPORT sale - Lots of good things of low prices. 1408 Lancaster, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Stewart Storm Anchors for Mobile Homes Also 5,000 C.F.M. Downdraft air conditioner. Compare our prices.
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NEED MAN to drive before truck and work in gas station, want someone interested in the business and would like to live in small town. See W. V. Benson, Jr., Fuel, Sterling City, Texas, call 278-3791 or 374-4811.
Jimmie Hopper TOYOTA
'70 MAVERICK Standard, air and radio \$1495
'70 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 speed, hard top \$2095
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'70 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600", 4 speed, radio, stereo \$2595
'71 TOYOTA Corolla ST, low mileage, sharp, only \$2895
'70 MAVERICK, automatic and air conditioning \$1995
'68 VW \$995
'70 SUZUKI "500" \$850
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LANCER HOMES at D&C Sales

MERCHANDISE L-11
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
GARAGE SALE: 2716 Carol, furniture, desk, crib, dining table, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday.
GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Children's clothes, set of Oak chairs, miscellaneous items. 2715 Larry Drive.
FOR SALE: A big 16,000 square foot evaporative cooler, side discharge, used two hours per week three summers, good as new, papers, of half price. Sterling City, 378-3651.
THREE FAMILY Patio Sets, 250 Larry, Friday and Saturday, 9:00-7:00. Portable television, electric broom, golf clubs, outdoor baby items, twin size box springs and mattress, bar stools, other items.
GARAGE SALE: 2602 Carol, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Swivel rocker, movie camera and projector, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE - 2516 East 24th, Kentwood area. 411 coars 1967 Ford tires, wheels, bicycle, bedding, winter and summer clothes, chess, walker, miscellaneous.
VEGETABLES: OKRA, beans, onions, squash, cucumbers, and other vegetables. Call for Bobby or Larry.
MOVING SALE: Spanish bedroom suite, tropical living suite, portable television, stove, dinette, G. E. refrigerator, 30" gun. Trumbull, 1863 Morrison.
THE CLOTHING Parlor, 504 Scurry, phone 267-652. We buy-sell quality used clothing for entire family, Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00-6:00.
LOU'S ANTIQUES
East I.S. 20 Open 8:30-6 Daily
Round Top Trunk \$29.50
Round Oak Dining Table \$92.50
Oak Bed, Suite, 2-pc. \$145.00
Marble Top Wash Stand \$67.50
Wash Bowl Set \$25.00
Grandfather Clock, Brass w/ \$225.00
FIREWORKS FOR SALE - an Snyder Highway close to V. reasonable prices, starts June 24 through July 4th.
FOR RENT - Camper Trailers, Fish worms for sale. Phone, 267-7540, Ray Holcombe, Silver Hill Addition.
WANTED TO BUY L-14
WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731.
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PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Harbath Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.
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LANCER HOMES at D&C Sales

AUTOMOBILES M
MOTORCYCLES M-1
FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki 185cc. Call after 6:00 p.m., 263-9949.
1970 VSA LIGHTNING 650, \$1000, Call 263-7507.
1969 YAMAHA 250cc, low mileage, new brakes, never been wrecked, excellent condition. Call 263-9664, \$250.
MOVING OUT of town must sell: 1971 75cc Yamaha Enduro, street-dirt bike. Call 263-3116.
FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha 250 DF7 Road Bike with 2 helmets, excellent condition. Call for Bobby or Larry.
1970 YAMAHA 360 ENDURO, 1972 Yamaha 125 MX, both mint condition, extras, 2515 East 24th after 5:30.
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LANCER HOMES at D&C Sales

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'71 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Coupe, one owner, low mileage, air conditioned, powder blue with vinyl interior, 4-speed std. trans. \$2688
'72 VEGA hatchback, red / orange turbo-automatic transmission \$2550
'66 FORD GT Fairlane, bucket seats, automatic transmission, console, solid red with red interior \$895
'71 MALIBU Sport coupe, automatic, power & air, solid red \$3495
'68 MUSTANG, 6-cyl., 3-speed, yellow with black racing stripes, good tires \$1586
'70 IMPALA 4-door sedan, automatic, power and air, gobi beige, gold interior, covert vinyl roof \$2395
'72 CAMARO SS, automatic transmission, air and power, front and rear spoilers, mohave gold with tan vinyl bucket seats ... \$3995
'67 MALIBU, 2-door hardtop SS, 4-speed, black/green with black vinyl roof, radio, wide tires ... \$1295
'68 CHEVROLET, 1/2-ton pickup, long wide bed, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering \$1695
'69 GMC, 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, new 6 ply 16 inch tires, ready to work, red and black \$1395
'70 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup, automatic, V-8, one owner \$1995
'71 CAPRI by Mercury, sun roof, 4-speed, yellow with black vinyl interior, almost new \$2596
'71 PINTO 3-door runabout, 4-speed, beautiful yellow orange, clean as a pin \$2288
'71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-dr. hardtop, automatic, air conditioned, power steering and power brakes, gold with a brown vinyl roof \$3490
'71 MONTE CARLO, loaded with power, air, brown with a white vinyl roof ... \$3695
'70 FORD Maverick, automatic transmission, air conditioned, light blue, blue vinyl roof and blue interior, new tires ... \$1795
'70 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hardtop, automatic, air conditioned, dark green with white vinyl roof and matching white vinyl int. \$2195
'70 CHEVROLET Impala custom coupe, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, beige with a black vinyl roof \$2975
'71 PONTIAC LeMans custom coupe, loaded with air and power, brown with a beige vinyl roof ... \$3495
'71 FORD LTD, 2-door hardtop one owner, low mileage, loaded, yellow with a black vinyl top ... \$3495
MARSHAL POLLARD'S Inflation Fighter Special!
'62 MERCURY, 4-dr, automatic, air, radio \$188
'69 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup, automatic, V-8, one owner \$1995
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NERVOUS AIR CONTROLLERS

They're In An Ulcerous Business

By ART ARTHUR
Clogey News Service

ST. CHARLES, Ill. — Air travelers who begin to tense up as their plane circles in a holding pattern over a busy airport should take heart.

That gnawing feeling in their stomachs probably is nothing compared with that being experienced by the man who has placed them there.

In fact, there's a strong possibility that that man — an air controller — is experiencing anything ranging from a mild stomach upset to an ulcer, high blood pressure, numerous emotional disorders or a myriad of other ailments.

SAVAGE BATTLE

"The air traffic control business is a bitter and savage battle between man's technology and the fiber and adaptability of the human system," said Dr. W. Wayne Sands, secretary of the American Academy of Air Control Medicine, which recently was formed here.

And, adds Dr. Richard R. Grayson,

the academy's president, it quite often is a battle which the human system is losing.

According to Grayson, recent physical examinations of 111 controllers in the Chicago area showed that 32.5 per cent of them had a peptic ulcer and that almost a third more had pre-ulceric stomach tissue abnormalities.

Grayson said the exams also showed significant numbers of such ailments and problems as gastritis, duodenitis, muscle tension, fatigue, elevated blood pressure, insomnia, dizziness and irritability.

MARITAL DISCORD

"There also were such spinoff effects as marital discord and interpersonal animosities," Grayson said.

Grayson and Dr. Jules H. Masserman, professor of psychiatry at Northwestern University, cited the growing number of near air crashes.

"The number of near crashes and near misses has reached alarming proportions, endangering thousands of lives," Masserman said.

Estimates vary between 2,500 and 7,500 on the number of near misses which occur in the United States each year, but, whatever the figure, according to Grayson, "most controllers live in fear of a near miss and thus are in a state of constant anxiety."

"A narrowly averted midair collision has the same effect on a controller as if he had just escaped death by a hair's breadth," Grayson said.

Grayson described the period between near misses as "one of unpredictable safety."

WAIT FOR ZAPS

"They're sitting there waiting to be zapped, but they don't know when," he said. "All the while anxiety is being provoked and stress is increasing."

"There is no question that the useful life-span of a controller can be shortened by the stresses to which he is exposed," said Dr. Hans Selye of the University of Montreal, who is considered an expert on stress.

Selye advocates shortened work

periods for the controllers and says their work should be made more diversified "to break the strain of a repetitive task."

NEW EQUIPMENT

Jacck Wubbolding, director of air traffic for the Great Lakes region of the Federal Aviation Agency, said the use of new electronic equipment also is lessening the problems of controllers.

The latest, he said, is a computerized tracking system that automatically reads out the altitude, speed and identification of planes, thus eliminating the need for a controller to request that information from a pilot.

Dr. Paul Brattin, an FAA physician, said the agency also is studying the health problems of controllers, particularly those involving ulcers.

"Some controllers have ulcers; that is certain," Brattin said. "However, it has not yet been proven that there is a direct cause and effect relationship to the job."

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MOBILE HOMES	M-8	MOBILE HOMES	M-8

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68 MERCURY Marquis	\$2195
68 CHEVROLET 55, V-8, auto.	\$2195
68 CHRYSLER 54, 4-speed	\$1695
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68 MUSTANG V-8, automatic	\$1995
68 CHEVROLET P.U. V-8, auto	\$1495

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MEN MIGHTY TIRED Sexuality Myth

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the biggest modern myths about sex has men all over the country wearing themselves out trying to satisfy women, says a Roman Catholic priest and author.

"The new myth has it that every human being, like a radar screen turning eagerly toward the object that stimulates it, must be sexually ready at every moment," says the Rev. Eugene C. Kennedy.

Father Kennedy, a Maryknoll

priest, is the author of "The New Sexuality: Myths, Hang-ups and Fables." He is a teacher and counselor at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The big misconception today is that if you are sexually successful, you are successful," he said in an interview.

Father Kennedy said most

people do not understand what role sex should play for them.

"Sex still is not integrated in most American lives . . ." he said. "The task of life is relating to people, and sexuality is but a part of that task."

He added that despite all the books and studies, no one is helping men and women with their problems. "If man was not assisted by religion in understanding sexuality, he is less assisted by science," he said.

Father Kennedy says there is sufficient scientific knowledge to begin to identify and solve problems of sexuality but this knowledge has been misused by promoters of the new myths.

CATCH-A-MAN

The various "sensual" books, he says, "are full of titillation but they are nothing more than how-to-catch-a-man books."

"True sexuality is a profound aspect of personality, a source of our identity, an understanding of ourselves . . . It flourishes when two people love each other and keep working at developing their relationship with one another despite the pile-up of life's problems," he added.

Father Kennedy says the sex myths prompt individuals to use intercourse as a cure for nonsexual problems, to prove their identities, to end loneliness, to hold others in their power.

"Sex is the one place where humans are most vulnerable and can be most easily manipulated," he says.



SEX RESEARCHERS — William H. Masters, M.D., and his wife, Dr. Virginia Johnson Masters, declared the public's sense of comfort in dealing with sexual inadequacy is increasing faster than in professionals. They addressed an American Medical Association meeting on "Sexuality-Stability-A Healthy Community," in San Francisco.

Sanitation Help Report Injuries

Numerous back injuries have been reported among sanitation employees in the city, due to their lifting of excessive weight, said director of public works James Campbell.

City ordinance, he added, stipulates that containers in use may not exceed 30 gallons in capacity. No limit is placed on the number which may be used, nor may the container and its contents normally exceed 50 pounds in weight.

Customers presently failing to comply with the city ordinance pertaining to size and weight of receptacles will be notified, Campbell said.

He mentioned that the use of plastic trash bags particularly expedites the waste collection procedure.

Habeas Corpus Hearings Held

Three habeas corpus hearings were heard Tuesday and Wednesday in 118th District Court.

Seeking release from prison are Manuel Castro, 45, Richard Earl Snider, 32, and Leroy Heard, 47. All three were returned today to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Castro is serving three life sentences on two convictions of murder with malice and for carrying a pistol on licensed premises.

On May 8, 1969, Castro pleaded guilty to charges of shooting to death Joe Solis and Evaristo Medina in the Big Boss Lounge, 700 N. Lancaster, Nov. 24, 1968. Castro was indicted on the three offenses Jan. 30, 1969 by a Howard County grand jury.

Snider is serving a 25-year prison term for the armed robbery Dec. 3, 1963 of Luther Loudamy. He was indicted for the offense Jan. 30, 1964, and convicted Feb. 19, 1964.

Heard is serving a 25-year sentence after being convicted as an habitual criminal July 7, 1959. He was charged with the May 11, 1959 burglary of the home of Ray Thomas and was indicted June 23, 1959. Prior convictions for burglary in 1942 and for theft over \$50 in 1952 resulted in his conviction as an habitual criminal.

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 - 1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER '68, air, power, factory stereo, floor automatic shift, fender damage, 263-1453 after 5:30.
- BOATS M-13**
- FOR SALE: 15 foot Fiberglass boat, 35 hp SnoKing motor, complete. Call 263-423 after 5:30.
 - 12 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat, 20 hp Chrysler motor and Dilly trailer, 98% Joe Leman — 353-4737, Ackerly.

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FURNISHED, TWO bedroom house, 666 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, 1205 Park, Call 267-6572 after 5:00 p.m.

FIVE MILES out, six room house, well water, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft., Mrs. Jesse Barker, 404 W. 8th, dial 267-8169.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will receive sealed bids on the 10th day of July, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas for:

One (1) & 1/2 Horse Power riding lawn mower, Briggs and Stratton motor, single blade approximately 24 inches or 25 inches, with spray catcher.

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

SIGNED:
 VIRGINIA BLACK,
 County Auditor
 June 27 & July 6, 1972)

ALMOST MOCKING CONTRAST Business Booming In Area Around Spacecraft Center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The nation's space program is declining and Astronauts are quietly leaving the Manned Spacecraft Center here. But the area around the center, in an almost mocking contrast, is booming as never before.

In the last five years, the number of workers at the space center, home of America's astronauts, has declined by about 5,000, but for the merchants, banks and home builders in the area, the decline has hardly been felt.

IT BEATS ME

"It beats me how we could be any busier," said a grocery store manager.

"We can't get enough houses to sell," said Charles Whynot of Space City Development, a real estate firm.

Webb Sharp, manager of the Clear Lake Chamber of Commerce, said that although the Manned Spacecraft Center and the torrid pace of the space program helped the growth of the area, there would probably have been a boom here anyway.

"The space program gave us the immediate base," said Sharp.

But it was the nearness of Houston, 27 miles by freeway, and that city's immense growth that rocketed the area's economy upward, says Sharp.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

Clear Lake City, a community put together by Friendswood Development Corp., a subsidiary of Humble Oil & Refining Co., is the largest new development in the area with a population of about 14,500.

Charles Pence, a vice president of Friendswood, said that even with the declining amount of activity at the space center, home sales in Clear Lake City reached its highest level ever in 1971, and a better year is predicted.

"We're ahead of last year in sales already and expect by the end of the year to have sold 600 new homes," he said. New apartment buildings and new townhouses are going up also.

"We now have a diversified job base for the home buyers," he said. Pence and others estimated that about 65 per cent of the area's job holders are not in aerospace. This represents a turnaround from earlier years.

Pence said that Clear Lake City and a nearby deep water port industrial district were already on the drawing boards when the space center was located here.

DYING BASE

At that time, 11 years ago, cattle grazed where mission control now stands. A battered, two-lane rural road was all there was to what is now NASA Road One, the avenue of the astronauts.

The only major developments nearby were Ellington Air Force Base, a dying military base 10 miles away, and Webster, a sleepy Texas town.

Down the road the other way was a fading resort area on Clear Lake, a sweet water lake that offered boaters a path to Galveston Bay and the gulf beyond.

But Friendswood and other developers were expecting the rapid expansion of Houston to affect the area.

The company designed Clear

Lake City and Bayport and planned a long orderly development.

The sudden impact on the Manned Spacecraft Center construction accelerated the development by about five years or more, according to most estimates.

It also led to the establishment of other communities in the area and a rapid growth of such nearby towns as Seabrook, Kemah, La Porte, Dickinson and Friendswood, a one-time Quaker community now popular with aerospace engineers.

MORE MOTELS

Four motels sprang up near the space center and despite the program's decline they are still profitable operations. They now get a healthy share of the convention business coming to Houston, plus tourists attracted by the space center and the nearby Gulf of Mexico.

More than a million persons toured the space center last year and the number keeps growing. Many stay in the nearby motels.

Sharp and others believe even if the space program died, the boom in the area would continue.

Bayport now has 16 companies in operation, six more

SELLER'S MARKET

Home values have increased from 25 to 50 per cent in the last six years, and are still going up, he said.

"It's definitely a seller's market," said Whynot.

A space engineer, who was here when space was king, recalled a recent incident which to him illustrated just how the emphasis has shifted in recent years.

A woman at a cocktail party within sight of the space center, he said complained loud and long about the money being spent in the space program.

"I looked around and realized I was the only aerospace type in the room. The rest either worked in Houston or in industry nearby. I drank up and left."

Then he added ruefully: "And I'm damned sure they didn't miss me."

committed and a payroll of \$300 million. There are predictions of 22,000 jobs and a \$1.5 billion payroll by 1980.

Ellington AFB, now busier than ever, is expanding.

Additionally, the University of Houston has established a branch in Clear Lake City with 15,000 students expected to enroll by 1981.

The two new hospitals are expected to create 600 new jobs.

Most of the astronauts built homes near the space center and many of these are now up for sale as the space agency quietly trims the number of spacemen in the corps.

And, according to Whynot, the astronauts and others who are selling their homes are having little difficulty finding buyers.

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Mormon Killed

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In Spare Time, Chief Is Ardent Archeologist

By CHARLES TEAGUE

What's a police chief do on his days off? Goes sleuthing, of course.

But Police Chief Vance Chisum, 3616 Dixie, goes digging into the ash heaps of antiquity, trying to get a glimpse of the earliest man in this region.

"There was an awful lot of Indians here at one time," he said, adding that when game was scarce, the braves sat around their campfires, chipping flint into arrowheads, knives, axes, drills, ornaments, and ceremonial items.

When he lived in Uvalde, prior to coming here a year ago, Chisum spent most free weekends at Uvalde near the Frio, Nueces and Leona Rivers sifting sand and ashes with a shovel through 1/4-inch hail mesh screen. The search was for evidence. Evidence of Indians, he said, comes in three forms of artifacts: tools, weapons and ceremonial implements.

DIG IN MOUNDS
The search for Indian artifacts has only begun when an Indian mound is located. Four to five hours of digging would yield three or four items, only on a particularly fruitful expedition.

A mound is recognizable by accumulation of burnt rock, ashes and chipped flint. It is invariably located near a stream or river. Sizes range from 20 to 30 feet in diameter and are normally four or five feet high. Chisum noted, however, that he has seen mounds as high as 10 feet and covering almost an acre in area. They are always full of rocks.

"I think it had something to do with heat, probably. I think they used them in their fires."

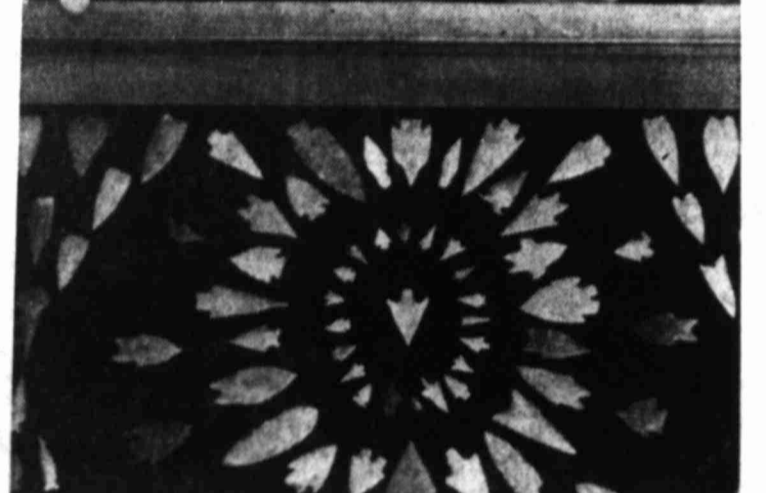
FAVORITE SITES

He speculated on the formation of the mounds, assuming the popular idea that Indians migrated north in summer and south in winter, returning each season to familiar hunting grounds where success with game was probable. Each year the tribe sat around its favorite campsite, forming out of flint the tools necessary for survival.

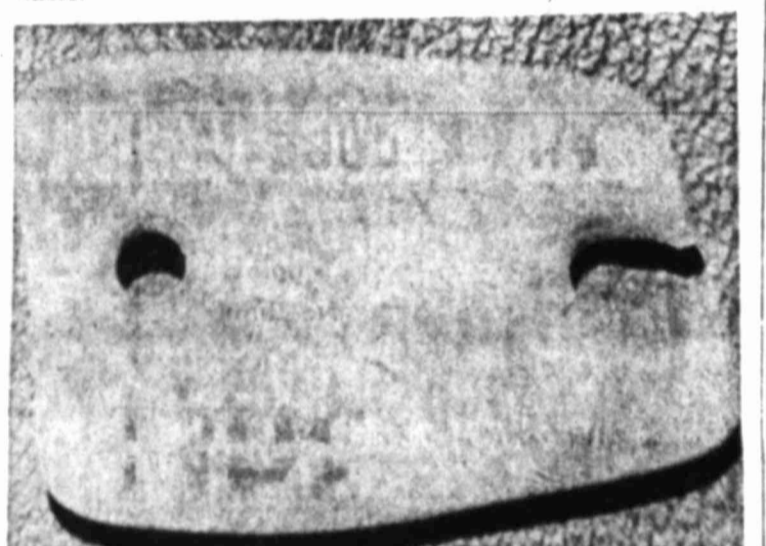
In these same mounds, Chisum discovered hundreds of articles left by early civilizations dating back 8,000 years. Among the arrowheads, circular knives and spearheads he has found several quite rare pieces called corner tang drills and corner tang knives. These are fashioned with a rough hook at the base, as an arrowhead, by which they were tied with leather tongs to the end of notched sticks.

Of particular interest are a bone needle and an ivory ceremonial artifact, both uncovered in Mexico during week long vacations which the Chisum family took once each year when living in Uvalde. The ivory piece on one side has

markings made by Indians. The other side bears inscriptions possibly one million years ago, believed to come from the hand of Chisum's wife, Ursula, and



OFF-DUTY PURSUIT — Chisum's hobby is the hunt for Indian artifacts. Here he displays partial results of the search which began when he was five or six years old. Arrowheads and tools shown here are displayed under a glass-top coffee table.



ICE AGE RELIC — This ivory piece is believed to have markings by inhabitant of ice age. Chisum found the artifact on the Leona River about six miles south of Uvalde.

Huge Lake Sprayed With Agent Orange

HOUSTON (AP) — Lake Houston, the city's source of drinking water, is being

sprayed with a potentially dangerous herbicide, the executive director of the Citizens Environmental Coalition says.

Burgess Griesbeck said Wednesday the herbicide is being applied to water hyacinths in the lake in violation of three federal and state regulations governing the application of the substance, an ingredient of the controversial Agent Orange.

Agent Orange is a defoliant once widely used in Vietnam. The Air Force in 1969 curtailed use of Agent Orange in the war area because of the potential danger to human life.

R. A. Thompson, assistant director of public works, said the substance is used to control water hyacinths and other herbs that impart odor and taste to drinking water.

their daughter, Judy, 10, find the archeological hobby fascinating, though. The results are pleasing, though. The family has on the walls of their home more than eight large beautifully hand-crafted frames displaying hundreds of pieces. Of extreme rarity in the living area is a similarly constructed glass-top coffee table displaying dozens of perfect specimen from the first Texans and Mexicans.

Artifacts from Mexico were found most often under protective over-hanging rock. These pseudo caverns, formed on river banks by water erosion, are sometimes 20 feet above the level of the river and extend occasionally 200 to 300 feet under the rock.

SPOTS PAINTINGS

The Chisum's favorite hunting grounds were along the Rio Grande and along the rivers near Musquez, Rosita and Sabinas, about 150 miles toward the interior of Mexico. It was on the Mexico trips where he located four caverns yielding wall paintings. The caves are well protected from the elements, preserving complete skeletons, moccasins, rugs and baskets.

Chisum has been hunting for Indian artifacts since he was five or six years old. He has had frequent offers from buyers but flatly refuses to sell any part of his collection.

"One thing about it," Chisum explained, "they just don't make genuine Indian arrowheads any more."

Gulf Contract Described As 'Wrapped Up'

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-year contract covering 45,000 dock workers in East and Gulf Coast ports was described as "wrapped up" Wednesday after a meeting of shippers and longshore officials.

Negotiators for the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations and the Wage Scale Committee of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association agreed to effect negotiated wage increases and new working conditions starting this weekend.

At the same time they agreed to payment of retroactivity, estimated to amount to some \$60 million, on Aug. 15 to cover the period since the expiration of the Nixon wage-price freeze last Nov. 14.

The way was cleared for implementation of the new three-year contract when the Cost of Living Council approved Monday a first-year wage increase of 55 cents per hour—a cut from 70 cents—and the full 40 cents per hour increase negotiated for the second contract year.

A further 40 cents per hour increase in the final year—beyond the schedule termination of federal controls—will raise longshore base pay to \$5.95 per hour as of Oct. 1, 1973.

The pass-along authorization serves to guarantee the ability of the shippers to meet their contract commitments to the IILA.

Irishmen Try To Dodge Gun Running Talk

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) —

Four more Irishmen may be cited for contempt of court here for refusing to answer questions by a grand jury probing a reported scheme to illegally ship guns to the Irish Republican Army.

A hearing for Mathias Reilly, Daniel Crawford, Thomas Larfe and Paschal Morahan was scheduled for 10 a.m. today by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Leo Brewster.

Federal attorneys, in positions charging the men with contempt, said the witnesses repeatedly refused to testify, even after receiving immunity from prosecution and being ordered to testify. The petitions ask that the four be jailed "for the life of the grand jury" or until they decide to talk.

Last week, Irishman Kenneth Tierney was jailed under similar circumstances. Tierney remained in jail Wednesday afternoon, and his New York lawyers said he was still on a hunger strike.

The Tierney conviction is under appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and defense lawyers have been expecting a decision from a three-judge federal panel for several days.

In another development outside the Tarrant County court house, three Harris Hospital nurses from Ireland employed here on 12-month work visas were suspended from their duties for picketing to protest the grand jury probe.

The women, Misses Nuala and Brieghe Haughey and Mary O'Neill, said they were called in from their picket stations and told by hospital authorities to cease their political activities. The nurses were suspended when they refused, they said.

Jesse James Out Of Hospital

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State treasurer Jesse James is out of the hospital today after undergoing a June 31 operation to remove a "blockage to the artery of the right leg."

James, 67, recently won the Democratic nomination for reelection and faces Rep. Maurice Angly of Austin, the Republican nominee, in November.

NEW DRUG LAW More Lenient On Marijuana

BOSTON (AP) — A new drug law, more lenient on marijuana and more restrictive on other drugs, will go into effect in Massachusetts Saturday.

"In the past, our drug laws have been called irrational, illogical, irrelevant and inane, and with some justification," said Asst. Atty. Gen. David Vigoda, who was principally responsible for drafting the new law. "This will help bring us out of the back woods."

Under the recodification, there will be stricter control of so-called "hard" drugs and "more realistic" restraint on marijuana.

MOST IMPORTANT

Stricter rein is placed on doctors, pharmacists, salesmen and hospitals experimenting with various drugs.

"These control measures are the most important," Vigoda said. "They protect all the public, not just a segment."

Marijuana no longer will be considered a narcotic. "Now at least the words are going to mean the same legally as medically and pharmacologically," Vigoda added.

Marijuana penalties are reduced in the new law to the level of sentences being handed out by most state judges.

The penalty for possession of marijuana will be a maximum of six months and a \$500 fine for a first offense, compared with the current maximum of 3 1/2 years and a \$1,000 fine. Under the new law, however, a judge must offer the first offender probation unless there

are overriding reasons for not doing so.

PROFITEERS
If the probation period is served adequately, the defendant's record is expunged and he is "deemed to be not convicted," Vigoda said. After the first conviction, it is left to the judge's discretion whether to continue the probation.

The new law reduces the list of drugs it is a crime to be in the presence of, to heroin. In the past, being in the presence of a person possessing marijuana could bring a five-year jail sentence, 18 months more than the maximum sentence for the person who possessed the drug.

The new law raises the maximum penalty for distribution of heroin from five years to 10. "The addition liability of heroin is greater than almost any other drug," Vigoda said. "The feeling here was that the guy who profiteers from exploiting people ought to be clobbered."

The maximum penalty for the private possession of heroin, however, is reduced from five years to two.

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SORRY 'BOUT THAT UNCLE
SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — When a teen-age film vendor answered the phone at her booth in this Los Angeles suburb, she heard a voice that sounded familiar but threatening.
"Gloria, do me a favor," the caller told Gloria Diaz, 19. "I'm going to hold you up, so have the money ready."
"I'll have two guys watching you, so don't snitch or you'll be as good as dead."
But the girl called police, and they were watching the film sales booth when a man with a rifle drove up Wednesday night and robbed Gloria of \$244.
Angel Luis Mena, 26, of Pacoima was arrested a block away, police said.
Before Mena was booked for investigation of armed robbery, police asked Gloria to identify him.
"He's my uncle," she said.

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Janice Arlene...
Gene Roy L...
Carol Ann Gr...
Wendell Ke...
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Kiss...
Melba Rose H...
Alfred Pevk...
Mrs. Margaret...
N. Cottonwo...
Mark Carter...
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Aberdeen Ar...
Owens, and...
503 W. 10th...
Robert...
Chaparral P...
Patty Dion Br...
Bruce Wynn...
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Armando G...
Jennette Ru...
Thomas Mes...
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Stedman, and...
47, 1608 Kentu...
Michael Olt...
14th, and J...
3201 Auburn...
William Ede...
Road, and M...
Banda, 25...
Ronnie Woy...
Cathy Lynn A...
Joe Ansel...
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BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972 SEC. B



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

WINNERS OF 'SPIRITS STICK' — The Runnels Junior High eighth grade cheer leaders pictured here showed such enthusiasm during the cheer leaders' school held this week at Texas Tech in Lubbock, they were awarded the coveted "spirits stick." From the left, front row, they are Stephanie Renshaw, Cynthia Fierro and Marilyn Campbell. Back row, Cathy Valdes and Donna Sundry.

Marines 'Coptered Into Viet Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopters landed more than 1,000 South Vietnamese marines on the coast east of Quang Tri City today while more than 20,000 other government troops pushed north into enemy-held Quang Tri Province.

South Vietnamese paratroopers were reported meeting moderate resistance but less than expected in their drive on the western flank of the 10-mile front.

NO RESISTANCE

Late this afternoon, on the second day of the counter-offensive, the South Vietnamese forward positions formed a rough east-to-southwest arc between 6 and 12 miles from the provincial capital.

Forward elements had advanced six miles or more since

the drive was launched. Reported casualties totaled 165 North Vietnamese and six South Vietnamese killed and 34 government troops wounded.

The marine assault force reportedly met no resistance at one landing zone and only small arms fire at another.

Near the center of the front, along Highway 1, government troops reported killing 41 North Vietnamese and capturing several heavy weapons. They said they suffered no casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported that one unit found a North Vietnamese tank abandoned with the engine running.

The large number of heavy weapons captured, compared to a relatively small number of individual weapons, prompted

one military source to speculate that the North Vietnamese are short of manpower.

Military sources said they were pleased by the progress up Highway 1.

TOUGH NUT

"We had thought it would be a damn tough nut," said one. "They're doing very well; keep your fingers crossed," said Maj. Gen. Harold Cooksey, the senior U.S. military adviser in the region.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their support of the drive, dropping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on reported troop concentrations and staging areas in Quang Tri Province and 900 tons southwest of Hue, where military sources said the possibility of an attack "is still very real."

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Russell, 27, McClain, Va., and Patricia Ann Hocking, 26, 1402 E. 19th.

Michael Dan Holcomb, 31, Odessa, and Janice Arlene Jones, 28, Odessa.

Gene Ray Lee, 31, Lufkin, and Carol Ann Grissom, 19, 3419 Dixon.

Wendell Keith Walker, 18, Rt. 1, Box 217-B, and Coralee Rave-Barratt, 18, Coahoma.

Edwardo Luis Guerrero, 21, 802 N. Nelson, and Ellen Chavez, 17, Tulsa, Okla.

Nael Nelson, 25, Abilene, and Melba Rose Hudson, 28, Coahoma.

Alfred Peyton Miller, 28, Gamba, and Mrs. Marjorie Ann Williams, 25, 101 N. Cottonwood.

Mark Carter Lester, 31, 132 Alchobe Road, and Marjorie Elaine Cook, 18, Tulsa, Okla.

Abelardo Arriola Hilario Jr., 22, 1210 Owens, and Maria Christina Mata, 18, 503 NW 10th.

Robert William Rodriguez, 20, Chaparral Park, Gail R.L. Box 2, and Puffy Dian Brewer, 19, Bruce Wayne Nichols, 20, Garden City, and Jerri Lynn Kimzey, 19, 806 Steakley.

Armando Galvan, 21, 1504 Robin, and Juana Rubio, 18, Thomas Meschach Davis, 37, CNR Box 4631, and Mrs. Joyce Nell Leuschner, 29, 1106 Alabama.

Willis Franklin Kennedy, 45, 3802 Stadium, and Mrs. Vivian Adkins Biss, 49, 1008 Kentucky Way.

Michael Obrien Marchant, 20, 203 W. 14th, and Janette Elaine Burk, 18, 3201 Auburn.

William Edward Brown, 24, 1326 Kadie Road, and Mrs. Trudy Lollid Mackey Bondi, 25.

Ronnie Wayne Ward, 21, Coahoma, and Cathy Lynn Allen, 17, Coahoma.

Joe Ansel Marston, 18, Coahoma, and Amalia Bretado Cervantes, 16, Coahoma.

Stephen Forrest Oyer, 24, 709 E. 12th St., and Marjorie Kay Fiverson, 18, 803 E. 14th.

Kenneth Edward Glanz, 19, 410 1/2 San Antonio, and Susan Margaret Leo, 17, Villa Park, Ill.

Adolf Garcia, 22, 512 Avford, and Maria Irene Lopez, 18, 605 NE 9th.

Michael David Roy, 23, 509 1/2 Bell, and Linda Kay Tindal, 18, Rt. 2, Box 12.

BUILDING PERMITS

John B. O'Brien, 305 E. 7th, adding garage to residence, \$100.

Don Wilkins, 605 Highland Dr., new residence, \$28,000.

Konrad Bros., 107 Greas, business plan, \$100.

Big Spring Independent School District, 20th of Goliad, shop building, \$22,200.

Wallace Whittington, 207 Hunters Glen, new residence, \$22,000.

City of Big Spring, moving building to Webb AFB, \$1,000.

Roy Perkins, 2700 Parkway Rd., new residence, \$18,400.

Loise Uffes, 611 N.E. 10th, patio, \$100.

Pete Sanderson, 1305 Barnes, addition to residence, \$1,800.

H. Barber, 107 Alcorita, carport, \$92.

Robert Sheldon, 1506 Bell, addition to residence, \$2,200.

City of Big Spring, moving building to Webb AFB, \$1,000.

Denard Construction Co., 2009 Apache, new residence, \$15,000.

Post Office, 2233 Barnes, foundation for residence, \$1,200.

W. T. Robinson, 441 Blain, addition to residence, \$2,000.

C. E. Brown, 811 Ohio, carport and storage, \$2,200.

Joe Lee, 508 E. 4th, business plan, \$300.

Robert Moore, 1309 Greas, business plan, \$300.

C.I.C. Financial, 6036 Daniels, business plan, \$220.

Bobby Marquis, 1905 N.W. 2nd, addition to residence, \$2,200.

R. B. Abernethy, 1609 Sycamore, carport, \$1,000.

Don Griffin, 2008 Greas, business plan, \$300.

Concepcion Munoz, 308 N. Runnels, addition to residence, \$1,200.

Charles Hood, N. city limits, moving building to city limits, \$385.

City of Big Spring, moving building to Webb AFB, \$1,250.

Aubrey Weaver, 601 Washington Blvd., addition to residence, \$2,000.

City of Big Spring, moving building to Webb AFB, \$200.

City of Big Spring, moving building to Webb AFB, \$200.

City of Big Spring, moving building to Webb AFB, \$200.

Don F. Proctor, 2008 Greas, carport, \$250.

Merrill and Merrill, 2911 West 80, foundation for business, \$15,500.

Delia Burchett, lot 2, block 3, May Thorton addition, to Clov R. Bedell et ux, \$1,000.

J. I. Balch et ux, lot 15, Balch Subdivision No. 7, to Mary Jo Barnes.

W. D. Colwell, two tracts of land, one 50x150 feet, the other 49x150 feet, lot of block 12, William B. Currie Subdivision, to Jesse Herrera et ux.

John William Daugherty et ux, lot 5, block 7, Surberon Heights addition, to Norman M. Newton.

Hubert O. Gilbert et ux, lot 4, block 3, Anderson addition, to James Ray Slough et ux.

Harold McAlister et ux, lot 4, block 1, Canyon View Subdivision, to James J. Mathews et ux.

Ronald E. Sugas et ux, a one acre tract out of the west one half of section 43, block 31, Township 1-North, to Douglas L. Kennedy et ux.

Julio Sivas et ux, a tract out of the west one half of Tract No. 24 of the William B. Currie Subdivision, to Jose A. Martinez.

Prudential Insurance Company of America, lot 15 and the south east part of lot 16, block 3, Kenwood (Unit No. 11) addition, to the Veterans Administration.

Jason J. Hinds et ux, lot 3, block 12, Surberon Heights addition, to J. B. Deans Jr.

W. L. Kemp et ux, lot 4, block 4, Mountain View addition, to Rosa Allene Smith.

James T. Dixon et ux, the east six of lot 15, and the west 54 feet of lot 16, in block 12, William B. Currie Subdivision, to J. B. Deans Jr.

Ruben L. Jimenez et ux, lots 27 and 28 in block 15, Washington Place addition, to Gertrude G. Rodricks.

Thomas C. Tubb et ux, a 3.75 acre tract of land out of the west part of section 43, block 31, T-1-N T&P R.V. Co. survey, to Eugene Bennett et ux.

NEW CARS

C. V. Hewett, 2301 Cindy Lane, Ford.

C. W. Corrie, Midland, Buick.

Mrs. Ann Curlew McComb, Box 1271, Buick.

Charles S. Humicutt, 610 Highland, Buick.

Order New Murder Trials For 2 Men On 'Death Row'

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — The Texas court of Criminal Appeals ordered new murder trials Wednesday for two men whose death sentences were overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

There is no other way to revise the penalties, the Texas court ruled.

New trials are necessary for Oscar Turner, who was convicted in the pistol slayings of a father and son who drove into a West Tex. service station during a holdup, and for Carl Bruce Harris, convicted of cutting his foster mother's throat in Bacliff, Galveston County.

Both slayings were committed in 1967, and the two men's con-

victions and punishments were upheld by the appeals court in 1970.

The Supreme Court said the assessment of the death penalty failed to comply with constitutional requirements and sent the cases back to the appeals court for further proceedings.

"This court is without authority to either pass sentence or reduce the punishment assessed by a jury," and while we may remain solely on the issue of punishment where punishment was originally assessed by the court, we may not do so where punishment was assessed by the jury," Judge

Wendell Odom wrote for the court.

Both men, therefore, must be tried again on the issue of guilt or innocence, as well as punishment, and could be sentenced to death again.

Presiding Judge John F. Onion Jr. wrote a separate opinion in the Harris case, saying the Supreme Court had given no indication of how the Texas court "misinterpreted or misapplied" earlier guidelines for qualifying jurors on the death penalty.

"I am tempted to urge the court to reaffirm the judgment with the sincere hope that next time the Supreme Court will give us necessary guidelines," Onion said.

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COSTUME COMES BACK — Kasper designs for Fall, 1972, the wool fleece raglan-sleeved fuller coat in pale pink and multi-colored plaid with matching sheer wool skirt and pink knit turtleneck sweater.

AND HONEST-TO-GOODNESS SUITS Look What's Back: Chemises, Tent Coats

By MILDRED WHITEAKER
Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — After several seasons of emphasis on sportswear, the dress is once again the talk of New York ready-to-wear collections.

It's coming back in a variety of silhouettes and moods, with the spotlight falling on the chemise, that super-star of the first half of the 1960's. Every fashion house represented to date at these fall press previews has shown one version or another of the no-waistline dress.

Why? Because the American woman wants it. And designers are on an "American" wavelength for fall.

Clothes are soft and easy, realistic and tempting. Women who have grumbled that they couldn't find anything to wear during the hemline furor, the ethnic craze and the pants parade will be happily surprised when these clothes begin arriving in the stores.

Even the re-runs are over. While many of the silhouettes are familiar, designers — with obvious enthusiasm — have managed to update them so there's little resemblance to the late show. These are classics with the stamp of '72, classics which speak softly but carry a big chic.

The chemise is reappearing in smock and shirtwaist versions — sometimes with set-in sleeves slightly gathered on top and sometimes with arched shoulders which add width without padding. You get a look that's new when you unbutton the chemise to the waist and underscore it with a cashmere sweater.

BELTED OR NOT
Fashion editors who have been around a long time are smiling as they again hear commentators say, "Wear it belted or unbelted."

Other key silhouettes writing

the dress story are the twopiece, the jumper, the sweater and the many versions of the shirtwaist (often widely belted and full-skirted). Everybody is showing a "soccer-sleeve" dress, an easy shape with short rolled sleeves framing a longer straight sleeve beneath. You'll also find those figure-skimming, dark-toned little "city dresses," once the backbone of every woman's wardrobe. Kasper has a beauty.

Dolman sleeves run through every collection, daytime to evening, dress to sports separates. The American dolman never hangs nor bunches, as the underseam is curved to pare away all bulk. Already a best seller (with retail store buyers) in the Donald Brooks' line is a sophisticated white crepe dress with tucked shoulders.

"The fall, 1972, silhouette is a reversal of the narrow-topped, low-flared shape we've been wearing for two years," said press director Eleanor Lambert in opening the shows presented by fashion creators who make up the American Designer Series. "Soft fullness now mushrooms out around the torso with deep armholes and often a wide collar."

Daytime hemlines are usually pegged just above the knee-cap or mid-knee. If anything, they are a little shorter than last spring — another victory for womankind!

SOFT FABRICS

Much of the soft mood of fall is derived from the fabrics. Matte jersey and sweater knits with the look of angora or cashmere are front runners for daytime. Wool broadcloth is making a comeback in opulent fur-bordered dinner suits. Mohair is the favorite for coats and suits. And shimmering lurex is all over the night scene.

Colors take two directions, bold on the one hand and pale

monotone or neutral on the other. Pale is the big pattern (just as with men's wear), and everybody seems to like combinations of bright red and green. Gray is being paired with every shade in the spectrum (pink, blue, claret, you name it). And that go-everywhere color camel, is back.

There's a neat, "thought-out" look about much of fall fashion, a relief after the mumbo-jumbo of seasons past. "Tidy" is the word Miss Lambert uses. Petite Adele Simpson refers to her collection as "pre-composed costumes." The first Simpson ensemble on the runway teamed an easy coat of "red enamel" wool with a mosaic-patterned jersey dress in complimentary colorings. The dress and coat and dress and jacket costume are again a fashion fact.

MANY SILHOUETTES

No touchdown on fall would be complete without mentioning the continuing importance of pantsuits and the layered look in sportswear. Pants fit the hips and fall straight and full for a slender silhouette. And pants are making a dramatic re-entry for evening, never flared to resemble skirts but always full and straight to look like exactly what they are — trousers. But these are stories for another day.

There was so much to write about, in fact, that press representatives could hardly push their pencils fast enough. The return of tent coats and toppers and honest-to-goodness suits. Also short evening dresses which have been in the talking stage a long time and are finally here. It's significant, no doubt, that designers are showing hats with every collection. Knit caps and simple cloches with turned-back brims are seen most often.

Club Told Importance Of Grasses

Types and purposes of grass were discussed by Van Gaskins and Donny Peugh for members of Center Point Home Demonstration Club, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. T. A. Melton, 1104 E. 13th.

The boys, both members of Knott 4-H Club, agreed that grass provides a healthful environment, is economical and is potential grazing material. Tests made of grasses used in Howard County showed they were the best type for soil in this area.

The speakers also reported that the Knott Club has planted a large amount of grass at Big Spring State Hospital and hopes to eventually have a park there. Mrs. Nannie Garrett presided, and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins was a guest. No regular meetings will be held during July and August.

Farewell Speech By Noble Grand

Miss Juanita Hamlin, outgoing noble grand of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153, gave her farewell address when the lodge meeting was held Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. She expressed appreciation to the group and presented a gift to each officer. It was announced that Mrs. A. G. Hall, district deputy president, will install officers for the lodge July 19. The 17 members present reported seven visits to the sick.

The group will not hold a meeting July 4 but will meet again at 7:15 p.m., July 11 to attend the officer installation for Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace and centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations and white candles.

Investors Review Pollution Stock

Mrs. John Burgess reviewed the status of Peabody Calon Company for Market Challenge Investment Club Tuesday in the directors room of First National Bank. Peabody Calon is a pollution control concern, and Mrs. Burgess said it anticipates selling \$90 million worth of equipment this year.

Guests were Mrs. Guy Talbot and Miss Dolly Wilkins. Mrs. Henry Butler Jr. presided. The group will meet again at 12 o'clock noon, July 25 in the Directors Room.

'Get Involved' Says B&PW

Local delegates to the annual Business and Professional Women's Club state convention held recently in Houston reported on its activities at a meeting Tuesday evening at Coler's Restaurant.

More than 1,000 women from over the state attended the meeting including those from Big Spring, Mrs. Charles Summers, Mrs. Bert Affleck and Mrs. Laura Boubek.

"The Many Faces of Eve" was the theme of a legislative workshop. Speakers emphasized that women should strive for personal participation in legislative affairs, and surveyed

some of the possibilities for women in local government. They agreed that women are qualified to evaluate and assist in many segments of society.

Mrs. Jean Moffett of Seminole, a journalist, was named the state's outstanding "young career woman." All projects supported by B&PW at local, state and national levels were reviewed.

Mrs. Summers presided at the local meeting, and Mrs. Ruby Billings gave the invocation. Miss Betty Alexander was guest. The group will meet again at 7 p.m., July 11 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Miss Susan Underwood Honored At Gift Shower

Miss Susan Underwood, bride-elect of David Knous, was honored with a shower Friday evening at Bethel Baptist Church annex.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cliff Clanton, Mrs. George Archer, Mrs. Junior Ringener, Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, Mrs. L. J. Palmer, Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Mrs. Ralph Proctor and Mrs. Neil Spencer.

Miss Underwood and Knous will be married Friday at East Fourth Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Cain officiating.

sented a corsage of yellow daisies. White mum corsages went to her mother, Mrs. L. C. Underwood; her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Underwood; and to Knous' grandmother, Mrs. Edna Christian.

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LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: Mort Denton Rx Pharmacy—600 Gregg—Mail Orders Filled.

Attired in a yellow paisley dress, the honoree was pre-

Pretty Home Item From Old Jug

Want to decorate a brown o glass jug? Spread soft putty all over it and then press buttons, colored glass, beads and the like, into it. When dry, give a coat of clear shellac. Use either as a doorstopper or a decorative article.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

A LOVELIER YOU Zodiac Scents Are Perfect Hostess Gift

By MARY SUE MILLER

What can you take a weekend hostess who has "everything"? Of course, the only gift required is your most charming self. Nevertheless, you would like to have a gift in hand. Well, then consider a fine perfume or eau de cologne. Admittedly your hostess may have an ample stock of scent. Too, you may not know her preferences. Small matter — a Parisian house, famous for its fragrances, has come up with a new and fun way to select a scent.

All you need know is the lady's birthday — her Zodiac sign. The chart below cues the character of the perfume befitting the sign:

Aries — brilliant perfumes are indicated here. Taurus — quality, both simple and artless. Gemini — give two perfumes, one light and one insistent. Cancer — feminine and fashionably. Leo — a distinctive extract, bold and a bit violent.

Virgo — delicate, fragile. Libra — discreet, harmonious. Scorpio — primitive and earthy. Sagittarius — "green," ferny and woody. Capricorn — quiet, cool, illusive. Aquarius — modern, not flowery. Pisces — deep and darting.

What could be more fun to do than to give than a perfume predestined for a lovely by the stars? What a conversation piece.

WINNING MANNERS
To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my booklet, "Winning Manners." Topics included are: Introductions, Invitations, Table Hostess, You — The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tip-



ping. Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Rebekahs Initiate Two Members

Mrs. A. W. Schilling and Mrs. Roger Kendrex received the initiation degree into of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. W. A. Majors presided, and announced installation will be conducted July 11 at the hall. Mrs. Gertrude C. Rodricks, vice grand of Elmwood Lodge in San Mateo, Calif., was a guest. A salad supper was served following business. The group will meet again at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

Designer Revives Tailored Suit

It was indeed inevitable. With all the talk about classics, someone was bound to bring back the mannish tailored suit. Fortunately, it was Ralph Lauren, who knows something about tailored suits, mannish too, for that matter.

He's been designing men's clothes for Polo, the company he also owns, for four years. During that time he's acquired a certain reputation for styles that are, you know, with it. But not too with it. Not enough to shock the boys at the bank.

And now he has introduced his first woman's collection. He calls it sophisticated sportswear, but tailored suits would be more apt. They're in gray flannel, herringbone tweeds, classic checks. Some are worn with button-down shirts or vests.

They sell for \$200 to \$250 and for the woman who realizes mannish tailoring can make her

look more feminine, they're a neat idea. As for the tuxedos for women, they're a mistake.

Fashion Focus On New Sleeves

The sleeves are gathered into the shoulders. Then they billow out poetically to be gathered once again into the wrists. It's not at all improbably that Issey Miyake, who is one of the folk who brought you the kimono, should focus on sleeves.

Nor is it unlikely that he should create a new shape for them. As the Japanese change from traditional to Western dress, their designers are bringing an original flair to the clothes they make.

Now Issey, who works in Tokyo, has brought his second collection to New York. He plays with new materials, such as man-made suede and synthetics that look like silk, and he creates his own patterns, including one that reproduces mathematical formula and is complicated enough to represent the one for the atomic bomb.

Clean Shoes Are Summer Accent

White shoes can be a perfect accent to a summer outfit, but only when they're really white. A few tips to keep the color: Never use a thin coat of polish over badly soiled shoes. First, clean the stains with saddle soap, then use a polish. Water-proof your shoe sin preparation for unexpected showers.

Hemphill-Wells
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-lines skin beneath.

Miss Valorie Hall, Peel-O-Matique representative will be in our store thru Saturday, June 30th. For a convincing demonstration let her do half your face with Peel-O-Matique.



Zales low-price! 45-Pc. set of fine imported china.



A great value! This highly translucent china is beautifully finished in an exquisite Woodvine pattern. And the price is right! See our selection of other fine patterns.

\$19.88 Choice of Patterns

Four convenient credit plans available:
Zales Revolving Charge
Zales Custom Charge
Master Charge
BankAmericard

Service for \$
• 8 dinner plates • 8 cups • 8 saucers • 8 bread/butters • 8 soup/cereal bowls • creamer • covered sugar • platter • vegetable bowl

ZALES
Zales Jewelers, 3rd at Main

GO Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
JULY 4th SPECIALS
CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY WITH THESE GREAT VALUES!

Big colorful 'Jumbo Bouncer' play balls
97¢ each

Giant 12" lightweight play-ball. Just right for beach. Brilliant day-glo colors. Choice of designs.

EVEREADY
"C" flashlight battery pack
3 pkgs. for 1
Reg. 53¢ pkg.

The most wanted size batteries. Stock up for outdoor summer fun at this unbelievable price.

Eveready® flashlight
67¢

'Commander' all-purpose flashlight. Buy several at this low price. (Batteries not included.)

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

Picnic special of paper plates
100 in 56¢ pkg.

250 absorbent paper napkins
250 in 31¢ pkg.

100 per pack. Use for barbecues, casual entertaining. Stock up now for summer fun ahead.

Generous 13 x 13 1/2" size. Soft, strong, absorbent. Get several packs at this price.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Of Mrs. Frank W. Moore Jr.



SURPRISE BRIDE-ELECT AT SHOWER
Serve Wishing Well Cake

Cool Combo Varies Traditional Shower

If you're the lucky bridesmaid planning dessert for a bridal shower, why not depart from the traditional white cake this time and plan something different?

Maybe you know the bride-to-be has special yearning for chocolate. If so, surprise and delight her with a chocolate Wishing Well Cake. It features Chocolate Brazil Ice Cream in a cake-and-ice cream combination that's a real treat to chocolate lovers everywhere.

Start with your favorite packaged devil's food cake mix, but add two cups of Chocolate Brazil for super richness. Bake the cake in a ring mold and, after it cools, smooth chocolate glaze over the top. Just when it's time to serve, fill the center of the ring with six or seven scoops of the remaining ice cream for a fanciful touch to this edible center of attention.

Since the cake can be prepared in advance using any "tried and true" devil's food cake mix, you'll have plenty of time to set your table and get ready for this party.

The bride-to-be won't mind giving up her center stage position when you bring out the Chocolate Wishing Well Cake. Watch her eyes light up when she sees that it's all chocolate!

CHOCOLATE WISHING WELL CAKE
Foremost Chocolate Brazil Ice Cream
1 (1 lb. 2 1/2 oz.) package devil's food cake mix

2 eggs
1 cup water
Chocolate Glaze or powdered sugar

Soften 2 cups Chocolate Brazil Ice Cream slightly in large mixing bowl. Add cake mix, eggs and water. Blend and beat as package directs. Measure 5 1/2 cups batter into a greased and floured 12-cup ring mold. (Some cake mixes make a little more batter than others from the same size package. Any batter over 5 1/2 cups may be baked as cup cakes, 20 to 25 minutes in same oven as the ring.) Bake ring in 350 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes, until cake tests done. Let stand in pan 10 minutes, then invert onto wire rack to cool. Spread top of cake with Chocolate Glaze or sift on powdered sugar. Fill center of ring with balls of remaining Chocolate Brazil Ice Cream. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE
Melt 3 (1 oz.) squares semi-sweet chocolate and 1 1/2 tablespoons shortening together over hot water. Stir in 1 tablespoon light corn syrup. Cool slightly then spread over top of cake ring.

Barbecue Sauce
Equal parts of dark molasses, prepared mustard and cider vinegar make a barbecue sauce that has become popular for use on fresh pork spareribs that are being oven-roasted.

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MRS. FRANK W. MOORE JR.

She's Found Her Niche: Military Way Of Life

By BARBARA LORD
Mrs. Frank Moore Jr. has foregone some of the daily routine of homemaking since her husband left Feb. 1 for a year of duty with the Air Force in Kunsun, Korea. However, she doesn't spend her time moping around feeling sorry for herself because he's gone.

In fact, Mrs. Moore has left very little time for herself to get lonely or depressed. She is involved in a bevy of activities that incorporate philanthropic work, sports and club projects which she enters with never-fading enthusiasm. And she has fun.

SM. Sgt. and Mrs. Moore have three children, Randy, 16; Michael, 14; and Malinda, 11. In addition to keeping up with her own interests, Mrs. Moore follows her children's activities faithfully, and they vary from Girl Scouts projects to swimming and raising a show pig.

"Everything I do is fun," said Mrs. Moore. "If it reaches a point that I don't enjoy it, I don't do it anymore — whether it's sports, or work or house cleaning."

Sgt. and Mrs. Moore were both born and reared in Midland, and when she married a career military man she thought she would get a change to "see the world." But 14 1/2 of their more than 20 years of marriage have been spent in Texas. They did spend three years in Morocco, and Mrs. Moore traveled from there to Spain and Germany. Other assignments have taken the family to Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Loring, Maine.

"As far as people go, you can't beat Big Spring," said Mrs. Moore. "It's the friendliest town we've ever been in, but we're still looking for the spot where we want to retire."

ONLY TWO SEPARATIONS
Mrs. Moore feels fortunate that in her years of marriage,

she and her husband have been separated only twice for long periods of time. He spent a year in Thailand without her, in addition to this year in Korea. She doesn't know how much longer her husband will remain in the service, "but 30 sounds like a good round number." She enjoys life as a military wife and said when Sgt. Moore does retire, she wants to embark on a leisurely life.

"Retirement doesn't mean getting your discharge papers one day and getting a civil service job the next day," said Mrs. Moore. "We want to get a camper and spend our time traveling around the world to renew the wonderful friendships we've made in our lifetime."

A woman takes on a lot of new responsibilities when her husband is gone, and Mrs. Moore has found herself doing a lot of "fix-it" jobs around her home at 3606 Boulder that Sgt. Moore used to do. Aside from an occasional trip to the roof to work on the cooler, or a time under the hood of the car, other additional duties came with Sgt. Moore's departure. Mrs. Moore writes to her husband every day. She sends an occasional "goody box" filled with cookies or items he can't get in Korea, and she is helping collect clothes for a Korean orphanage which Sgt. Moore is actively aiding.

Mrs. Moore enjoys a variety of hobbies which are done in spurts when the mood hits her. She likes to cook, although since Sgt. Moore left she doesn't feel restricted to a schedule. Mealtime is whenever the children are home and hungry.

When the Moores lived in Maine, Mrs. Moore started a baking business which provided morning doughnuts for people in town.

"That was a headache deluxe," said Mrs. Moore. "I baked once a week for the

family, and would freeze things for when I needed them, so I decided to go into the baking business. It was fun, and my doughnuts really sold well, but it made me seven days a week busy!"

ACTIVITIES
Mrs. Moore is still busy seven days a week. Parent-Teacher Association activities, although lighter during summer months, still take a lot of planning in her position as 16th District first vice president. She is recording secretary for the local City Council PTA. She is a chairman for the Cancer Crusade and March of Dimes, and serves as ways and means chairman for the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club at Webb AFB.

In addition, Mrs. Moore has worked six years with the American Junior Bowling Congress, works part-time at the NCO Club, bowls in several leagues during the year and is in her fourth year as a member of the Sand Dusters softball team at Webb AFB.

Although he never married, Uncle Wash, as he was sometimes known, was longtime host to many relatives including his nieces who acted as hostesses and kitchen supervisors. As in many Sleepy Hollow country homes the dining table was set lavishly and thoughtfully. Time was considered well used if expended freely in the preparation of complicated dishes for the dining table.

Sweets, for dessert and holiday treats, were much in evidence. Three recipes follow for popular treats concocted in Irving's kitchen. They are just as sweet today.

Special Party Hors D'Oeuvres

This is an elegant hors d'oeuvre suitable for any party.

PATE PASTRIES
1 can (2 1/4 oz.) liver paste
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
Dash Tabasco
1/4 tsp. onion powder
2 tps. heavy cream
1 pkg. pie crust mix
Combine all ingredients except pie crust mix. Prepare mix as directed on package. Roll out on lightly floured board. Cut in 3-inch squares. Put 2 triangles together with 1 scant measuring teaspoon pate. Press together with tines of fork. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Serve hot. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

GINGER SPICE COOKIES
3/4 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup molasses
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tps. baking soda
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. salt
This was an old Sunnyside favorite. Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg and molasses; sift together dry ingredients 3 or 4 times. Mix

ROYAL ORANGE COFFEE CAKE
1 can (11 oz.) refrigerated quick Orange Danish Rolls with Icing
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
Toasted coconut
Grease cookie sheet. Toast 2 tablespoons coconut; set aside. Separate dough into 8 rolls. 1 can (11 oz.) refrigerated remaining coconut. Arrange rolls, coconut-side-up, to form an 8-inch ring on prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. In small bowl, combine icing and cream cheese; beat until light and fluffy. Spread over warm coffee cake. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Serve warm. Store in refrigerator.

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Grease cookie sheet. Toast 2 tablespoons coconut; set aside. Separate dough into 8 rolls. 1 can (11 oz.) refrigerated remaining coconut. Arrange rolls, coconut-side-up, to form an 8-inch ring on prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. In small bowl, combine icing and cream cheese; beat until light and fluffy. Spread over warm coffee cake. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Serve warm. Store in refrigerator.

ROYAL ORANGE COFFEE CAKE
1 can (11 oz.) refrigerated quick Orange Danish Rolls with Icing
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
Toasted coconut
Grease cookie sheet. Toast 2 tablespoons coconut; set aside. Separate dough into 8 rolls. 1 can (11 oz.) refrigerated remaining coconut. Arrange rolls, coconut-side-up, to form an 8-inch ring on prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. In small bowl, combine icing and cream cheese; beat until light and fluffy. Spread over warm coffee cake. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Serve warm. Store in refrigerator.

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GOLDEN TASSIES

1 stick margarine, softened
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 cup flour
Blend butter and cheese. Gradually add flour, and mix thoroughly. Divide dough into 24 balls and press into small muffin tins.

Filling:
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
1 egg
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tps. butter, melted
Few drops vanilla
Beat egg and add sugar, butter and vanilla. Mix well. Sprinkle half of pecans on top of dough in muffin tins, spoon filling over top and sprinkle with remaining pecans. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes. Reduce heat to 250 degrees and bake another 10 minutes.

BEAN SALAD

1 16-oz. French-style green beans
1 16-oz. can English peas
1 can pimiento, sliced
1 onion, chopped
4 stalks celery, chopped
1 bell pepper, chopped
1 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 cup sugar
Dissolve sugar in salad oil, and mix with all other

APRICOT GEMS

2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 sticks margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2/3 cup apricot preserves
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups oatmeal, uncooked

7-UP POUND CAKE

2 sticks margarine
1/2 cup Crisco
3 cups sugar
5 eggs
3 cups cake flour (sifted twice)
1 regular bottle 7-Up (not giant size)
1 tsp. vanilla or
1 tsp. lemon juice and 1/2 tsp. almond extract
Cream together the margarine, Crisco and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well after each. Gradually add flour and 7-Up alternately, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring. Pour into greased and floured stem pan, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake 35 minutes longer or until done.

DATE CAKE

1 cup dates, cut up
1 cup hot water
1 tsp. soda
1 stick margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup nutmeats, chopped
1 1/2 cups flour
Mix soda in hot water until it dissolves, and add to dates. Cream margarine, sugar, egg and vanilla. Stir in date mixture and add flour and nutmeats. Pour into layer cake pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes 1 layer.

PUMPKIN BREAD

3 cups sugar
1 cup oil
4 eggs
1 1/2 tps. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
2 tps. soda
2/3 cup water
2 cups pumpkin
3 1/2 cups flour
1 cup nutmeats, chopped
Mix all ingredients, pour into three loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Makes 3 medium loaves.

BUTTERMILK CAKE

Blend well: 1 pound butter and 3 cups sugar. Add one at a time; 4 eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla.
Sift together: 3 cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, and 1 tsp. baking soda. Set aside one cup buttermilk.
Add buttermilk and flour mixture to first mixture, alternately, until consumed. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 45 minutes, or until done, in three cake tins.

KRINGLEN

1 lb. butter (near)
1 lb. wheat flour
1 lb. sugar (nearly)
1 egg
Few grains cinnamon
Peel of 1 lemon, grated
Make the dough, then roll it into shape of cigars. Place on greased cookie sheet quite far apart, but in such a fashion that the ends of each cigar touch. This makes the cruller round. Bake in a moderately hot oven for 15 minutes.

PEACHES FLAMBE

1 can (1 pound) low-calorie peach halves
1 stick cinnamon
1/4 cup brandy
Drain peaches reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Turn peaches, the liquid and the cinnamon stick into a heating dish or attractive skillet; heat.
In a small saucepan, heat (but do not boil) the brandy; ignite and pour over peaches. Bring, flaming, to the table. Makes 3 servings — 2 peach halves per portion.

CREAM FLOUR, SODA, SALT, CINNAMON, MARGARINE, SUGAR AND BROWN SUGAR. ADD PRESERVES, EGGS, VANILLA AND OATMEAL. DROP BY TEASPOONFUL ONTO GREASED COOKIE SHEET AND BAKE AT 350 DEGREES FOR 10 MINUTES. SPREAD WITH FILLING SHOWN BELOW AND PUT TOGETHER SANDWICH STYLE.

ORANGE-PINEAPPLE SHERBERT

6 12-oz. bottles orange soda
1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 small can crushed pineapple
Mix all ingredients well, and pour into home ice cream freezer. Turn until firm. Remove dasher and pack sherbert down until you are ready to eat it. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

CREAM FLOUR, SODA, SALT, CINNAMON, MARGARINE, SUGAR AND BROWN SUGAR. ADD PRESERVES, EGGS, VANILLA AND OATMEAL. DROP BY TEASPOONFUL ONTO GREASED COOKIE SHEET AND BAKE AT 350 DEGREES FOR 10 MINUTES. SPREAD WITH FILLING SHOWN BELOW AND PUT TOGETHER SANDWICH STYLE.

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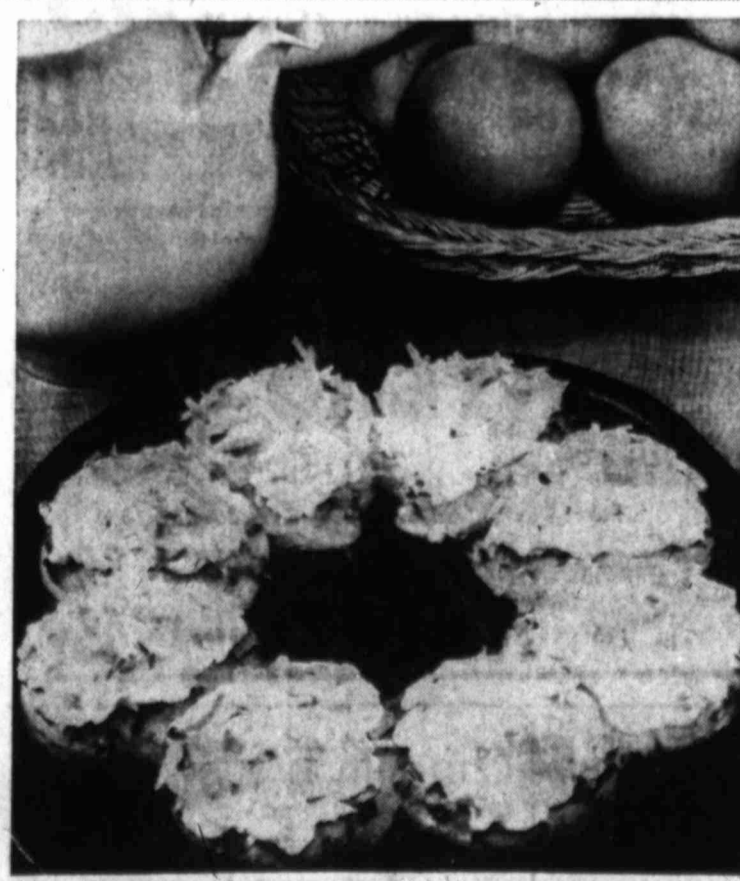
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Tasty, pretty and very good

Summertime Bread Is Fun, Easy, Delectable

Royal Orange Coffee Cake is a "something special" Summer time bread. Special because it's easy to make, fun to serve and simply delicious!

This sunny breakfast bread begins with a can of refrigerated orange Danish rolls and is so easy to put together that it's a perfect idea for "Mother's helper" to create.

To make, the rolls are separated, dipped in coconut, then arranged on a cookie sheet to form a flower-like ring. After baking, top the warm coffee cake with a flavorful mixture of cream cheese and the packaged orange-flavored icing. For the finishing touch, sprinkle with toasted coconut.

Serve warm with freshly brewed coffee, chilled juices or fruit and a platter of fluffy scrambled eggs and sausage.

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POTTSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 19464</

Storms Roam West Texas

Menacing thunderstorms battered much of West and North Texas during the night and into this morning as oppressive heat kept a searing grip on most of the state. It was expected to be clear to only partly cloudy elsewhere, with steamy heat lingering everywhere.

Weather Bureau observers reported some of the more severe storms were packed with hail and turned loose rain at rates up to two inches per hour. Thunderheads occasionally towered more than 10 miles into the sky.

Hail up to the size of golf balls pounded areas around Lubbock and Abilene.

At least two tornado funnel sightings were reported—in an area just north of San Angelo and near Twin Mountains. There was no word of a twister touching ground or serious damage from other storms.

By early morning most of the thunderstorms were concentrated near Amarillo and Memphis in the Texas Panhandle, and from West into North Texas in a sector embracing Midland, San Angelo, Brownwood, Abilene, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Denton, Gainesville, Denison and Paris.

Over the rest of the state skies were mostly cloudy in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Southwest Texas hill country while it was fair in other sections.

The wild weather broke out at the end of a day which saw temperatures shoot above 100 degrees once more at a number of places, going as high as 105 at Wichita Falls and Wink.

Readings early today stayed as high as 86 degrees at Mineral Wells and 82 at Palacios. It was coolest in the Panhandle-Plains section, where Lubbock had a 67 and Dalhart a 68.

Forecasts held out a prospect for still more showers and thunderstorms by evening in western and northern portions

Holderman Takes New Position

ODESSA — Sonny Holderman, dismissed recently as a deputy by Ector County Sheriff Slim Gabrel, has been appointed as an investigator for the Ector County Juvenile Probation office.

Holderman's pay on his new job will be \$683 a month. His salary as deputy sheriff was \$775 a month.

Treasurer Of Demo Party Will Not Seek Re-Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party Treasurer Robert Strauss said Wednesday he will leave his job with the national party when his term expires next month.

Strauss said in an interview he would not seek re-election to the job which he has held since March 1970. But he said he would continue active in Democratic politics and would support the party's ticket in the fall.

"My term expires at the end of the convention," Strauss said. "I don't anticipate being re-elected, and I'm not available to be re-elected."

"I've done this for 2½ years and spent more than half my time away from my law practice, my other business interests and my family," he said. "And I'm going to lessen my political activity considerably."

Strauss said he would return to his law practice in Dallas, Tex., when his term expires

July 15 at the close of the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach.

"I expect to support the ticket from top to bottom and be active in Texas and elsewhere wherever I'm called on," Strauss said. "I'm not quitting. My term expires."

Strauss said that during his term as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee he had brought spending under control and put the party's day to day operations in the black.

"I also wanted to broaden the base of small givers and make a massive attack on this oppo-

ressive debt that handicaps Democrats wherever they are," he said.

Strauss said he hoped a national television planned by the party on the eve of the convention would attract numbers of small contributors and make a significant impact on the party's \$9.3 million debt left over from the 1968 campaign.

"So by July 15 I will have done my best to accomplish all my objectives," Strauss said. "After that I certainly do anticipate being active in support of the ticket."



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Nixon Aides Will Speak At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Several Mexican-American officials of the Nixon Administration will speak here Friday and Saturday before the National Convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), a Mexican-American organization.

Alfredo Vazquez, national business manager of the organization, said the administration officials have been invited to attend the convention "because they are the ones who are in a position to listen to the grievances of the Mexican-Americans."

"We do not cater to a particular political group," he said. "The Republicans happen to be in power and they are the ones who can do something about the issues now."

The issues to be aired at the convention, at which more than 2,000 delegates are expected, deal mostly with education, economic opportunities and civil rights.

The Mexican-American group does not participate actively in politics and it is mostly concerned with the social and economic betterment of the Mexican-American population through higher education and economic program.

Among the administration officials who have confirmed that they will appear before the convention are Henry Ramirez, chairman of the cabinet committee on opportunities for Spanish-speaking people; Tony Rodriguez, special assistant to the President; and Carlos Villarreal, of the Urban Mass Transportation agency.

Another visitor from Washington will be President Nixon's daughter, Tricia, who will speak before the delegates Friday.

UT Drugs 'Rule' Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge here has declared an "automatic rule" which suspends any University of Texas student placed on probation or convicted for a drug offense to be unconstitutional.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Jack Roberts said the University must first hold a hearing to determine whether such a student poses a threat of influencing other students to use drugs.

A total of 34 University of Texas students, including the six plaintiffs, have been convicted of marijuana possession and faced automatic suspension for two years under the university rule.

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Skylark. Delicious Toasted! 1-Lb. Loaf

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Mrs. Wright's. 12-oz. Pkg.

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Mrs. Wright's. 1½-Lb. Loaf

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Lucerne Low Fat 1½-Gal. Carton

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★Chuck or ★Shoulder
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
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Compare Lean and Fat Cuts!

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Fresh! Pre-formed. Ready to Grill!

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Sliced Bacon 77¢

Safeway No. 1 Quality
(Rath Bacon 85¢) 1-Lb. Pkg.

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Hot Links 63¢
Mexican Sausage —Lb.

Compare the Variety of Safeway Meats!

Hen Turkeys 35¢
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Fresh Pork Chops 79¢
Economic Family Pack. Taste-Tempting Flavor! —Lb.

Sliced Bacon 68¢
Slab. Rindless. Breakfast Favorite! (Smoked Bacon By The Piece —Lb. 59¢) —Lb.

Full of Flavor

Smoked Ham 48¢

Shank Portion. 14 to 18-Lb. Avg. —Lb.

Whole Ham 59¢
★Full Shank Half. Smoked —Lb.

Smoked Ham 65¢
★Full Shank Half. No Center Bone —Lb.

Boneless Ham 51.49
Halves. Swift's Method —Lb.

Safeway Meat Values!

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Safeway Sliced. All Beef Slices. 4-Slice. 3-Piece. 2-Piece. 1-Piece. —Lb.

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Stick Salami 89¢
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Compare Quality and Price!

Round Steak \$1.19

Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Top Round Steak \$1.39
Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Boneless Roast \$1.29
★Half or ★Whole. Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

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Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Ground Beef \$1.49
Beefstar. Safeway Club Pack 2-Lb. Club

Boneless Ham \$1.49
★Half or ★Whole. Boneless. Cured —Lb.

Cure 81 Ham \$1.59
Honey. ★Half or ★Whole —Lb.

Plumrose Ham \$4.49
Imported. Cured 3-Lb. Can

Favorite for Cookouts!

All Meat Wieners 53¢

Safeway. Ready to Eat! —12-oz. Pkg.

Armour Franks 57¢
Armour Star. All Meat 12-oz. Pkg.

All Beef Wieners 89¢
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Eckrich Franks 99¢
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Lean and Meaty!

Pork Spareribs 89¢

Fresh. 1½ to 3-Lb. Avg. —Lb.

Short Ribs 55¢
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

Cut-UP FRYERS 38¢

Fresh. Ready to Cook! (Baking Chickens) —Lb.

Pinwheel Pack 69¢
★4 Drumsticks. ★4 Thighs —Lb.

Leg Quarters 39¢
Fresh —Lb.

Breast Quarters 45¢
Fresh —Lb.

Fresh Clean Taste!

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Helps Fight Cavities! —6.75-oz. Tube 79¢

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Head & Shoulders

3.6-oz. Bottle 79¢ | 2.4-oz. Jar 89¢ | 2.7-oz. Tube 93¢

Armour's Potted Meat
8½-oz. Can 27¢ | 3-oz. Can 15¢

Armour's Treat
Luncheon Meat
12-oz. Tin 55¢

Charmin Tissue
Bathroom. Absorbent! —4-Roll Pkg. 42¢

Frozen Pizzas
★Sausage 14½-oz. Pkg. 87¢ | ★Cheese 13½-oz. Pkg. 77¢ | ★Beef & Cheese 15-oz. Pkg. 89¢

They Are Going Ahead With Plans To Force Showdown

BELFAST Northern Ireland (AP) — Militant Protestant announced Wednesday night plans to force a showdown with the British Army and the Irish Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army this weekend.

The Ulster Defense Association said its members would blockade the IRA's "no-go" areas and create similar strongholds of their own by erecting barricades around Protestant sections.

The principal IRA "no-go" areas are the Cream and Bogside districts of Londonderry, which IRA gunmen control and which British troops have been forbidden to enter.

The announcement is a direct challenge to William Whitelaw, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, who has declared that new "no-go" areas will not be tolerated. But the Protestants warned that any troops who interfere with their plans will be resisted by force.

"We intend to turn the no-go areas the Catholics have set up into real no-go areas," the UDA said.

"They cannot exist without heating, lighting, water and food or any of the other essential services. We intend to see they get none of these."

Paddy Devlin, a leader of the pro-Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party, said: "If they are serious about this proposal their action will lead to total war."

Londonderry's main gas works is in the Bogside, and Catholics could cut off the gas supply to Protestant areas of the city in retaliation.

The UDA, in a long meeting with Whiteaw Wednesday, spurned pleas not to take "major and precipitate action" which could destroy the opportunity for peace presented by the IRA cease-fire that began Tuesday.

A show of UDA strength

came Wednesday when the movement buried one of its company commanders, 30-year-old John Brown. He was kidnapped, tortured and shot last weekend. About 1,000 men marched behind the coffin past a Catholic district swarming with troops and police. There was no trouble, but the mood of the Protestant crowd was ugly.

The night that followed, however, was one of the quietest since the peaceful days of 1957. British Army headquarters reported no incidents.

Shootout Inside Police Station

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—A man quoted by officers as saying he was not afraid to die was killed today in a shootout inside the police station on the Arkansas side of this two-state

city. One patrolman was wounded.

James E. Twitty, 44, struck by nine bullets, died before reaching a hospital.

Attendants said patrolman Mike Rachel was in fair condition after surgery for face wounds.

Desk Sgt. Robert Brush and other officers related these details:

Twitty, released from jail 90 minutes earlier after his wife posted bond for him on a driving while intoxicated charge, returned about 2:30 a.m. carrying two pistols.

He stepped inside, walked behind the booking desk with both weapons and told Brush, "You s.o.b., I'm going to kill you."

Brush leaned over, concealing the hand with which he held open a radio microphone switch, and talked to Twitty, who said he wanted the two policemen who had arrested him.

As Twitty stuck one of his guns into the sergeant's ear, two officers entered and the former prisoner leveled his pistol at the new arrivals. The two told him they were not the policemen who took him into custody.

While the officers again tried to reason with Twitty, Rachel kicked open an outer door and pointed his revolver at Twitty. Rachel and Twitty then fired at almost the same time.

A bullet which struck Rachel knocked him back out the door, and Twitty wheeled and fired at Brush.

Other officers directed a hail of gunfire at Twitty. They said he fell and twice arose and tried to shoot back. A subsequent count showed 19 shots were fired inside the police station, with only two or three from Twitty's guns.

After an inquest, a coroner entered a verdict of justifiable homicide in the death of Twitty.

Cake Mix 3 Reg. Boxes **\$1**

Betty Crocker. Safeway Special!

Gelatins 12 3-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Jell-well Desserts. Safeway Special!

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Town House. Safeway Big Buy!

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Toilet Tissue. Safeway Special!

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For a Fun Filled Picnic

Potato Chips 49¢
Party Pride. Crisp 'N Tasty! —9-oz. Pkg.

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Town House. Medium Size —No. 300 Can

Don't Forget to Buy!

Charcoal 58¢
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Zippy. Chip —16-oz. Jar

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Saltines	Melrose Soda Crackers	1-Lb. Box	23¢
Enriched Flour	Harvest Blossom. All Purpose	5-Lb. Bag	39¢
Parade Detergent	For All Your Wash!	49-oz. Box	49¢
Dog & Cat Food	Favorite Brand. Thriftly!	15 1/2-oz. Can	7¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	8¢
Margarine	Piedmont Patty	10¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's	27¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway	25¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne	58¢

Famed Rodeo Opens July 1

PECOS — The West of the Pecos Rodeo in Pecos, where the world's first rodeo was held in 1883, will officially run from July 1-4.

Some of the guests like the Golden Girl pageant, which will be at 8 p.m. June 29 in the Pecos High School Auditorium, will include pretty faces from all over West Texas.

But some of the faces in Pecos at rodeo time may be more shaggy than lovely as first prizes of \$25 and second prizes of \$15 will be given for both shaped and full beards in the rodeo arena at 8 p.m. before the first performance Saturday night.

For some, getting in the spirit of things will mean riding horseback from Marfa to Pecos with the West Texas Trail Riders Association. Having attended a street dance at Ft. Davis Tuesday night and swimming at Balmorhea State Park Wednesday, trail riders will ride into Pecos Friday.

Safeway For Fine Frozen Foods!

Lemonade	Scotch Treat. Regular. Big Buy!	4-oz. Can	10¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air. Quick Desserts!	14-oz. Pkg.	28¢

Save With These Low Prices!

Popsicles	Great for Snacks!	4-Bar Pkg.	29¢
Fudgesicles	Tasty Treat!	4-Bar Pkg.	29¢
Pink Thing	Walt Ice Bar	4-Bar Pkg.	39¢
Sno-Cones	Rainbow	4-Bar Pkg.	49¢

Banquet Dinners	(Except Beef)	Reg. Price	39¢
Bel-air Waffles	Breakfast Treat!	5-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Fish Sticks	Sea Star. Pre-Cooked	8-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Strawberries	Bel-air. Sliced	10-oz. Pkg.	33¢
Orange Juice	Tasson. Concentrate	6-oz. Can	18¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Crisp Lettuce

Fresh! Large Heads. Favorite For Salads!

—Each **19¢**

Crisp Carrots

Safeway. Rich in Vitamin 'A'

2-Lb. Cello

33¢

Nectarines

California. Large.

—Lb.

49¢

Compare Variety & Quality!

Cucumbers	Large Sliced	2 for 25¢
Bell Peppers	Large. For Stuffing!	Each 2 for 25¢
Green Onions	Long Shanks. Tasty!	Bunch 2 for 25¢
Red Radishes	Topps Removed. Crisp!	2 4-oz. Cello 25¢
Celery Hearts	Low in Calories!	Cello Bag 49¢
Artichokes	Marinated	4-oz. Jar 49¢
Sunkist Lemons	Refreshing!	12-Ct. Bag 59¢
Dried Apricots	Gardenside. Breakfast Size	8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Breakfast Prunes	Gardenside.	2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Taste-Tempting!

Santa Rosa Plums

Plump and Juicy! Tasty Firm Flesh. Ideal for Jam or Jelly!

3 lbs. \$1

Vine-Ripe! Luscious!

Tomatoes

Large Slicing Size! Home Grown. Flavorful!

—Lb. **33¢**

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Off Spray	Insect Repellent. Easy to Use!	7-oz. Aerosol	79¢
Alka-Seltzer	Antacid Tablets.	25-Ct. Bottle	59¢
Coppertone	Sunscreen Lotion	2-oz. Tube	89¢
Kodak Film	Instamatic Color Film. CX128. 12 Exposures	—Each	\$1.19

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Paper Towels	Tree Saver. White	—175-Ct. Roll	28¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic	1/2-Gal. Plastic	27¢
Cleanser	White Magic	14-oz. Can	13¢
Windex	With Sprayer. Window Cleaner	8-oz. Bottle	31¢
Paper Plates	Brocade. White. 9 Inch	100-Ct. Pkg.	58¢
Bath Soap	Brocade	3-Bar Pkg.	23¢

Dial Deodorant	For Extra Protection!	4-oz. Aerosol	83¢
Razor Blades	Gillette Super Stainless Double Edge	—10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.49
Snack Crackers	Nabisco Sociables—8-oz. Pkg.	52¢	
Instant Tea	Tender Leaf—2-oz. Jar	95¢	
Spanish Peanuts	Planters—13-oz. Jar	61¢	
Salad Dressing	With Bone Italian—8-oz. Bottle	38¢	
Teri Towels	Disposable—40-Ct. Roll	44¢	
Sani-Flush	Bowl Cleaner. Powder—34-oz. Can	51¢	
Ranch Style Chili	Heat & Serve!—19-oz. Can	69¢	
Maxim Coffee	Freeze-Dried—8-oz. Jar	\$1.98	
Wax Paper	Get-Rite—125-Ft. Roll	29¢	
Confidets	Sanitary Napkins—12-Ct. Box	40¢	
Willy Wonka Candy	Super Straws—4-Ct. Pkg.	51¢	
Willy Wonka Candy	Peanut Butter Oomps—4-Ct. Pkg.	51¢	
Vegetables	Birds Eye International Style. Frozen—1-lb. Pkg.	49¢	
Green Peas	Birds Eye. Frozen—10-oz. Pkg.	25¢	

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., June 29, 30, July 1, 2, in Big Spring No Sales to Dealers

SAFEWAY

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Scurry 'Wet' Vote Looms

SNYDER — Petitions bearing 1,047 signatures were presented to Scurry County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth Wednesday afternoon for certification in an effort to have Snyder voted "wet."

The petitions, circulating since May 31, call for a special election to determine if liquor can be sold in Snyder for off-premises consumption.

County commissioners must call an election in not less than 20 nor more than 30 days if the names are verified as being registered voters living within the city limits, said Mrs. Ainsworth.

To call an election, petitioners needed 663 certified registered voters to sign, which is 25 per cent of those voting in five Snyder boxes in the last gubernatorial election in 1970.

In the last month, opposition to the petition and finally to the election which seems imminent has mushroomed in the form of Citizens Against Legalized Liquor (CALL).

Second Semester Nears At School

Prospective students were alerted today by Ben Johnson Jr., academic dean at Howard County Junior College, that the second semester for summer school will start next week.

Registration is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6, in the college library. Classes begin the following day. Basic courses in sciences, math, English, Spanish, psychology and biology will be offered. There also will be courses in history and government.



Ventilation

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you comment on ventilating bedrooms? Has air pollution made a change? Should the old way of opening a bedroom window a little from the top and bottom be used? What about ventilation in winter? Should a window be open when a person is ill with a cold or flu? Should the bedroom door be open also? What about drafts?—A.P.

Ventilating bedrooms is primarily a matter of comfort—the big exception being the matter of when a risk of carbon monoxide exists. In that case, plenty of ventilation is essential—although the real answer goes deeper than that. The source of monoxide should be corrected.

But for ordinary purposes, it's a matter of preference. Some sleep better in a cool room, so let that be your guide.

As to pollution, it doesn't have much bearing on the openness or shuttiness of the windows, since the air in a house comes from the outdoors anyway. Of course, if there's a stack spewing smoke or fumes near you, keep the window closed.

In general, air pollution tends to be less at night with fewer automobiles and factories running. Then it starts to rise in the morning.

Whether to open the window top and bottom, or just at the bottom, depends on how much circulation of air you want, and I doubt it makes much difference other than that.

Open window in winter? Fine, if you like it, and keep warm in bed. The same applies if someone is sick. An open window, if it makes the patient more comfortable, is fine so long as his body is kept warm.

But I'd keep the bedroom door shut if it causes drafts.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and my mother won't let me use tampons, but I have read in magazines that it is all right for unmarried girls to use them. My mother says unmarried girls shouldn't use them and that's that, but I don't want to keep missing all the fun because of my period, especially in summer. Is it all right to use tampons? Maybe my mother will listen to you.

—C.J.

Tampons are in wide use by girls your age—there's a "junior size" that is usually preferable. I frankly don't know why your mother should object, but when people take the "and that's that" approach, it usually means they've made up their minds and won't listen to any facts.

Only suggestion I can offer is to ask your mother if she will put the matter up to your family doctor, and abide by whatever he says, with no

further arguments about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For one who has a slight case of diabetes, is it all right to eat ice cream and bananas?—S.F.M.

Sorry, no banana splits, if that's what you are hinting at. In fact, if you eat either item, it will be at the expense of some other more stable food in your diet. Both are high in carbohydrates.

Half a banana represents one fruit exchange in a diabetic diet. Half a cup of ice cream equals one bread exchange.

Note to Mrs. R.H.G.: Protein in a urinalysis ordinarily is an indication of infection in the urinary tract. If it does not clear up promptly, treatment should be started to prevent the infection from becoming worse or becoming chronic.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys—Facts You Need to Know About Them." Write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

\$75 Million Bond Issue At Houston

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The propositions would increase the tax rate 25 cents to \$1.95 per \$100 valuation, and would begin a pay-as-you-go construction fund under an additional five cent levy.

The district is asking the bond issue to build 15 new schools and to undertake major renovations at about 36 old schools.

Two local black civil rights groups—the NAACP and Southern Christian Leadership Conference, have opposed the bond issue and tax increase, noting that schools built and repaired with bond funds would perpetuate pupil segregation.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
10 1972. BY THE CHANCE TRUMP
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

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

WEST
♠ 5
♥ A K Q 10 8 5 3
♦ 10 7 4 2
♣ 3

EAST
♠ J 9 6 4
♥ 9
♦ A J 8 5 3
♣ 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 8 3
♥ 10 4
♦ 9 6
♣ A J 8

The bidding:
West North East South
3♥ Pass Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥
When West opened the bidding with three hearts in today's hand it placed considerable pressure on his opponents. North did not have either the high card strength or distributional assets to warrant an overall at the four level, but when the bidding reverted to South, the latter was reluctant to sell out cheaply. With only one suit to bid, he was reluctant to reopen with a double and he chose, instead, to overcall with three spades. North felt, in view of his previous silence, he was warranted in contracting for game and he raised his partner to four spades.

West opened the king of hearts and when he continued with the queen, East showed out, discarding a club. The

ace of hearts was led next and in order to prevent an overruff, South trumped with dummy's queen of spades.

The seven of spades was led from the North hand and when East followed with the four, declarer paused to assess the situation. Inasmuch as West was known to hold seven hearts, the odds favored his being short in spades. There was a reasonable prospect that he might have only one trump, in fact. If it were the jack, South could afford to put up the king from his hand and then cross back to dummy to take a finesse in spades against East's nine.

If West held the lone nine of spades, the correct play for declarer is to put in the ten and then reenter North's hand to repeat the finesse—playing the eight on the next round. If West has only one spade and it is either the four, five, or six, then a very deep finesse is required immediately to avoid losing a trick in the trump suit.

After careful deliberation, South decided that the odds favored letting the seven of spades ride. His efforts were rewarded when West followed suit with the five. The deuce of spades was led next, declarer repeated the finesse by covering East's spot with the ten. The ace and king picked up the remaining trumps and South proceeded to run the club suit—discarding his two small diamonds to score an overtrick on the deal. His only losers were two hearts.

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

2500 So. Gregg

CORONADO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Prices Effective

Thurs., June 29, thru Sun., July 2



PRE FOURTH OF JULY

SPECIALS

TAKE HOME A TREAT...
ICE CREAM
COUNTRY FRESH 1/2-GAL. CTN. **49¢**



Country Fresh HAMBURGER OR

ONEY BUNS

Your Choice 8 CT PKG. Special **19¢**

Tomato Sauce Contadina 8-oz. Can **7¢**

... Picked at the Peak of Freshness!



Cantaloupes

Vine Ripe Large, Each **6 FOR \$1.00**

PEACHES Fresh Tree Ripe Lb. **29¢**

- | | |
|--|---|
| Plums Santa Rose Red, Lb. 49¢ | Grapes Thompson Seedless, Lb. 59¢ |
| Nectarines Calif. Lb. 49¢ | Bananas Chiquita Lb. 2 FOR 29¢ |
| Beans Kentucky Wonder Lb. 29¢ | Honeydews Jumbo Lb. 59¢ |
| Apricots Jumbo Lb. 39¢ | New Potatoes Red Texas Harvest, Lb. 2/29¢ |
| Yellow Squash Texas Lb. 19¢ | Cucumbers No. 1 ... 2 FOR 29¢ |
| Apples Delicious 3-lb. Bag 69¢ | Red Onions Large Lb. 25¢ |

SALUTE TO A

Foodway Special

\$5.00 Bonus Special
with \$5 or more purchase
(excluding beer & cigarettes)



YOU CAN BUY CRISCO OIL
48-oz. btl. **69¢**

ALSO with \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer & cigarettes)

YOU CAN BUY Miracle Whip
Qt. Jar **49¢**



Jello

Charcoal Potato Chips
Strawberries
Lemonade

Dog Food Favorite 15-oz. Can **7¢**

CHEESE FOOD Velveeta
2-Lb. Loaf **\$1.15**
LONG TAPES... LOW TOTALS!

Waffles Harvest 6-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Diamond Pure Shortening
3-lb. Can **59¢**
LONG TAPES... LOW TOTALS!

Corn Kounty Kist, W K Gold, 12-oz. Vac **18¢**

Salt Kimbell Table 26-oz. Box **9¢**

Bleach Kalox Gal. **37¢**

VIP Crinkle Cut **French Fries** 20-oz. **29¢**

Tomatoes Contadina, Round S. P. 14-oz. **6/51**

Cake Mix Kimbell 10-oz. Pkg. **28¢**

Tuna Diamond Light 1/2 Flat **3/99¢**

Chili Chuck Wagon, All Meat, 300 Can **49¢**

- Club Steak
- Steak New York Boneless
- Ribeye Boneless Lb. ...
- Hot Links GI Lb. ...
- Bologna Foodw Lb. P
- Fryer Quarters, Meat, Lb.
- Fryer Quarters, Meat, Lb.
- Chicken Fresh Lb. ...
- Turkey Bre
- Drumsticks
- Turkey Thig
- Stw Meat P
- Piniento Ch

We use no chem...
tenderize our...
Ty our meat f...
ad tenderness...
USDA INSP. C...
bef.

- Assorted Flavors
- 3-oz. Pkg.
- Steakhouse
- Briquets
- 10-lb. Bag
- Kountry Fresh
- Twin Pak
- 10-oz. Bag
- Trophy Sliced
- 10-oz. Pkg.

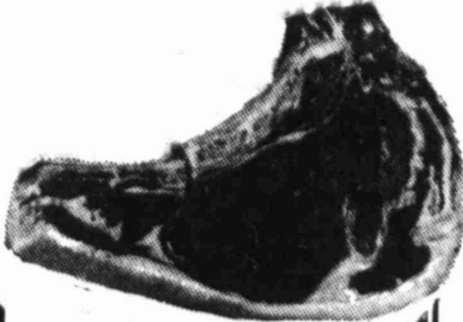
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Save LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

TO AMERICA

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

We will be open all day
Fourth of July



RIB STEAK

HEAVY BEEF

88¢

CHUCK ROAST

HEAVY BEEF

78¢

BRISKET PACKERS TRIM

BIG BUY!

79¢

- Club Steak** Boneless Lb. **\$1.68**
- Steak** New York Strip Boneless, Lb. **\$1.88**
- Ribeye** Boneless Lb. **\$1.98**
- Hot Links** Glover's Lb. **59¢**
- Bologna** Foodway, All Meat Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
- Fryer** Quarters, Fresh dark Meat, Lb. **39¢**
- Fryer** Quarters, Fresh White Meat, Lb. **45¢**
- Chicken** Fresh Split, Broiling Lb. **39¢**
- Turkey Breast** Fresh Lb. **69¢**
- Drumsticks** Turkey Lb. **39¢**
- Turkey Thighs** Lb. **39¢**
- Stew Meat** Boneless Lb. **88¢**
- Pimiento Cheese** Price's 7 1/2-oz. **49¢**

We use no chemicals or additives to tenderize our meat. Try our meat for natural flavor and tenderness. We use only USDA INSP. Good, or choice beef.

- Steak** BONELESS FAMILY STYLE LB. **88¢**
- Spare Ribs** LEAN & MEATY 3-5 LB. AVG. LB. **68¢**
- Turkey Roast** Hind Quarter LB. **29¢**

FOODWAY BEVERAGE FEATURE

COORS BEER
12-OZ. CAN
6-PK. **\$1.19**

Special! **FOODWAY ALL MEAT FRANKS**
12 oz. PKG. **49¢**

- CANNED DRINKS
- SHASTA** 12-OZ. CAN. 10 FOR **88¢**
 - DR. PEPPER OR 7-UP** 6-oz. Can. KING SIZE PLUS DEP. **39¢**

MARYLAND CLUB Coffee 59¢
1-lb. Can. ALL GRINDS

Greater Savings with Foodway Coupons!
Maryland Club Coffee 59¢
Without Coupon 79¢
Good Thru 7-5-72 Lb. Can.
Cash Value 1/20¢

Greater Savings with Foodway Coupons!
TOP JOB 25¢
LIQUID CLEANER 12-oz. btl. Without Coupon 35¢
Good Thru 7-5-72
Cash Value 1/20¢

That's Why

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to call up my postmaster and tell him a thing or two because I knew he ate my pension check, but I couldn't find his telephone number in the book. I called information and that's when I found out he had an unlisted number! That really made me mad, so since I knew where he lived, I drove over to his house and told his wife off.

Abby, as a taxpayer I would like to know why a public servant like a postmaster would have an unlisted telephone number? **TAXPAYER DEAR TAXPAYER:** Probably to protect him from people who "know" he ate their pension checks.

DEAR ABBY: For the mother whose 16-year-old son pretends to be retarded to draw attention, and the father's encouraging reaction: Obviously the boy is a good actor, but he probably is repeating himself, so I suggest the father do the following to inject realism.

Begin by using elastic bandages to tie the boy's elbows just slightly behind his back, so the elbows will remain bent. Next, wrap heavy rubber bands around the boy's fingers so that they may be used only with effort. Next, the father could have the boy lie on the floor where he could then wrap elastic bandages around his crossed knees. Then wrap more elastic bandages around his feet so they will be pointed inward.

Next, place a handful of large marbles into the boy's mouth, so he can neither close it nor control his saliva. Finally put a strap around the boy's head, and attach a rubber strip to it so the head is held up only with effort.

By this time the father is probably about to explode in anticipation of the boy's next performance. Then the father should instruct the boy to do some simple task, like turn on the TV and adjust the color and then try to sit in his favorite chair.

My analogy to stimulate what it's like to have cerebral palsy (which isn't necessarily retardation) breaks down here — for the father is able to undo the boy's temporary condition. I wish to God that I had such power for my young daughter.

THE FATHER OF A C.P. IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: From the letters in your column, we "cold" wives should form a club. There are a lot of us around. We're easy to recognize. We're either sick a lot (headaches) or dead tired. We drink too much, smoke too much, and eat too much ("I'm going on a diet tomorrow"). We lose ourselves in novels (dreaming) and watch a lot of late television.

We're sharp with our kids and we get foolish in the 40s (wearing too much makeup and not enough clothes.)

As for myself, I have most of the symptoms already and I'm not yet 40. I'd give 10 years of my life if my husband would grab me at the kitchen sink, pat me, pinch me or seduce me (before somebody else does). I'm about ready to boil over!

Come on, Abby, print this. Maybe my husband will get the message.

ANOTHER COLD FISH IN POMPANO BEACH, FLA. **DEAR FISH** If I read you right, it will take more than a message. It's time you straightened up and swam right. I hear there's awfully good fishing around Pompano Beach. Don't give your husband a good reason to junk his marriage license for a fishing license.

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

Seed-Spitting Contest July 8

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — Neosho has received official sanction for a world championship watermelon seed-spitting contest July 8.

Jim Morris, news director of KBTN radio, said Wednesday the event was sanctioned by Frank Spencer, editor of the Pawhuska Journal Capital, Pawhuska, Okla., and owner of International Seed-Spitting Institution, Ltd.

In a letter to the radio station, Spencer said the \$10,000 sanctioning fee would be waived due to "the excellent relationship between Missouri and Oklahoma."

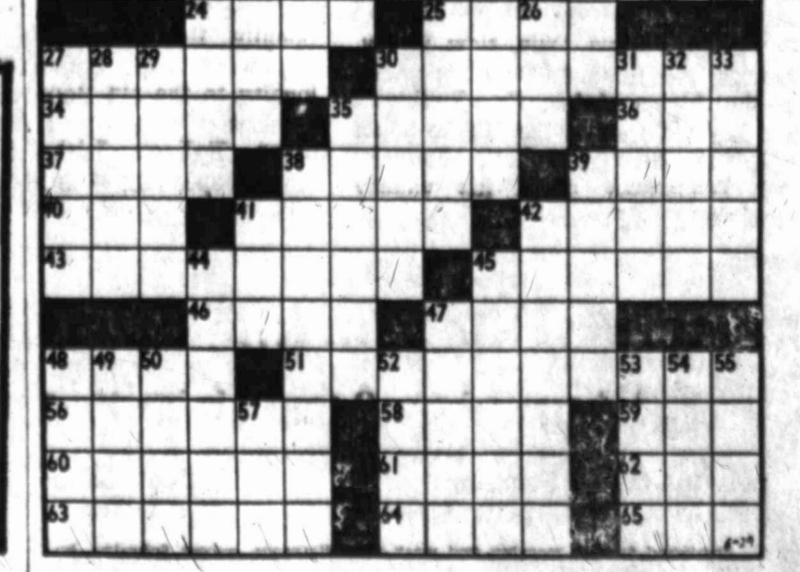
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Barrier
- 4 Skating area
- 8 Bedevil
- 14 Inlet
- 15 Indian tribe
- 16 Slow tempo
- 17 Blackbird
- 18 Small bay
- 19 Affidavit arrestor
- 20 Motionless cloud
- 23 Vicinity
- 24 Bad
- 25 Hamlet
- 27 People of Mexico
- 30 Betray; 2 w.
- 34 More competent
- 35 Mentioned
- 36 French street
- 37 Fruit
- 38 Professorship
- 39 Mantle
- 40 Ology
- 41 Looks to the future
- 42 Provide food
- 43 State again
- 45 Arrivals
- 46 Airplane unit
- 47 Heavenly lyre
- 48 Doctor's order
- 51 Famous
- 56 Fasten
- 58 French pronoun
- 59 Be in debt

DOWN

- 1 Lifeless
- 2 Japanese native
- 3 Batter
- 4 Get well
- 5 Sarcastic
- 6 Snowy
- 7 Capsize
- 8 Day-after effects
- 9 Hubbard
- 10 New Zealand church
- 11 Chinese gelatin
- 12 Father
- 13 Asiatic legume
- 21 Pan or Ibbetson
- 22 Ear trouble
- 26 Marry for one
- 27 Long-nosed quadruped
- 28 Chubby
- 29 Guanaco
- 30 Titan
- 31 Penned
- 32 Tool
- 33 Periods
- 35 Blame
- 38 Closes tightly
- 39 Florida city
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Right
- 44 Perspires
- 45 Ropes
- 47 Greeting
- 48 Panache
- 49 Man's name
- 50 Outstanding
- 52 Bound
- 53 Civil wrong
- 54 Pitcher
- 55 Resist openly
- 57 Intimation



- Assorted Flavors
- 3-oz. Pkg.
- Kountry Fresh Twin Pak 10-oz. Bag
- Trophy Sliced 10-oz. Pkg.
- Waffles Harvest 6-Cl. Pkg. **10¢**

Diamond Pure Shortening 59¢

Hershey Instant Chocolate Drink-Mix 69¢
2-LB. BOX

Party Ice 39¢
10-lb. Bag

- Round S. P. toes 14-oz. **6/\$1**
- Mix Kimbell 10-oz. Pkg. **28¢**
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- Chuck Wagon, All Meat, 300 Can **49¢**

- Sauce** Pace Picanta 16-oz. Jar **59¢**
- Milk** Eagle Brand 15-oz. Can **35¢**
- Rice** Comet, Extra Fluffy 28-oz. Pkg. **43¢**
- Sauce** Gebhardt's Hot Dog, 16-oz. **22¢**

- Flour** Big K 5-lb. Bag **37¢**
- Tissue** Northern 190-Cl. Pkg. **19¢**
- Towels** Northern Jumbo Roll .. **3/89¢**
- Kotex** 12-ct. Napkins Pkg. **41¢**



Ventilation

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

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♥ J5
♦ KQ
♣ KQ10852

WEST
♠ 5
♥ AKQ10863
♦ 10742
♣ 3

EAST
♠ J964
♥ 9
♦ AJ883
♣ 974

SOUTH
♠ AK1083
♥ T84
♦ 86
♣ AJ6

The bidding:
West North East South
3♥ Pass Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

When West opened the bidding with three hearts in today's hand it placed considerable pressure on his opponents. North did not have either the high card strength or distributional assets to warrant an overall at the four level, but when the bidding reverted to South, the latter was reluctant to sell out cheaply. With only one suit to bid, he was reluctant to reopen with a double and he chose, instead, to overcall with three spades. North felt, that in view of his previous silence, he was warranted in contracting for game and he raised his partner to four spades.

West opened the king of hearts and when he continued with the queen, East showed out, discarding a club. The

ace of hearts was led next and in order to prevent an overruff, South trumped with dummy's queen of spades.

The seven of spades was led from the North hand and when East followed with the four, declarer paused to assess the situation. Inasmuch as West was known to hold seven hearts, the odds favored his being short in spades. There was a reasonable prospect that he might have only one trump, in fact. If it were the jack, South could afford to put up the king from his hand and then cross back to dummy to take a finesse in spades against East's nine.

If West held the lone nine of spades, the correct play for declarer is to put in the ten and then reenter North's hand to repeat the finesse—playing the eight on the next round. If West has only one spade and it is either the four, five, or six, then a very deep finesse is required immediately to avoid losing a trick in the trump suit.

After careful deliberation, South decided that the odds favored letting the seven of spades ride. His efforts were rewarded when West followed suit with the five. The deuce of spades was led next, declarer repeated the finesse by covering East's spot with the ten. The ace and king picked up the remaining trumps and South proceeded to run the club suit—discarding his two small diamonds to score an overtrick on the deal. His only losers were two hearts.

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- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
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| Beans Kentucky Wonder Lb. 29¢ | Honeydews Jumbo Lb. 59¢ |
| Apricots Jumbo Lb. 39¢ | New Potatoes Red Texas Harvest, Lb. 2/29¢ |
| Yellow Squash Texas Lb. 19¢ | Cucumbers No. 1 ... 2 FOR 29¢ |
| Apples Delicious 3-lb. Bag 69¢ | Red Onions Large Lb. 25¢ |

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Strawberries Kountry Fresh Twin Pak 10-oz. Bag 9¢

Lemonade Trophy Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. 9¢

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LONG TAPES... LOW TOTALS!

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French Fries VIP Crinkle Cut 20-oz. 29¢

Tomatoes Contadina, Round S. P. 14-oz. 6/\$1

Cake Mix Kimbell 10-oz. Pkg. 28¢

Tuna Diamond Light 1/2 Flat 3/99¢

Chili Chuck Wagon, All Meat, 300 Can 49¢

- Club Steak New York Boneless
 - Steak
 - Ribeye Boneless Lb. ...
 - Hot Links G.I.
 - Bologna Food Lb. P.
 - Fryer Quarters, Meat, Lb.
 - Fryer Quarters, Meat, Lb.
 - Chicken Fresh Lb.
 - Turkey Breast
 - Drumsticks
 - Turkey Thigh
 - Stew Meat
 - Pinquito Chicken
- We use no chemicals to tenderize our meat for added tenderness. USDA INSP. (cont.)

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- Chicken** Fresh Split, Broiling Lb. **39¢**
- Turkey Breast** Fresh Lb. **69¢**
- Drumsticks** Turkey Lb. **39¢**
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We use no chemicals or additives to tenderize our meat. Try our meat for natural flavor and tenderness. We use only USDA INSP. Good, or choice beef.

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Coffee 59¢
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Greater Savings with Foodway Coupons!
Coffee 59¢
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- Assorted Flavors** 3-oz. Pkg. **9¢**
- Kountry Fresh Twin Pak** 10-oz. Bag. **39¢**
- Trophy Sliced** 10-oz. Pkg. **25¢**
- Waffles** Harvest 6-Ct. Pkg. **10¢**
- Diamond Pure Shortening** **59¢**
- Hershey Instant Chocolate Drink-Mix** 2-LB. BOX **69¢**
- Party Ice** 10-lb. Bag. **39¢**

- Round S. P. Toes** 14-oz. **6/\$1**
- Mix** Kimbell 16-oz. Pkg. **28¢**
- Diamond Light 1/2 Flat** **3/99¢**
- Chuck Wagon, All Meat, 300 Can** **49¢**
- Sauce** Pace Picanta 16-oz. Jar **59¢**
- Milk** Eagle Brand 15-oz. Can **35¢**
- Rice** Comet, Extra Fluffy 28-oz. Pkg. **43¢**
- Sauce** Gebhardt's Hot Dog, 10-oz. **22¢**
- Flour** Big K 5-lb. Bag **37¢**
- Tissue** Northern 190-Ct. Pkg. **19¢**
- Towels** Northern Jumbo Roll .. **3/89¢**
- Kotex** 12-ct. Napkins Pkg. **41¢**



That's Why

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to call up my postmaster and tell him a thing or two because I knew he ate my pension check, but I couldn't find his telephone number in the book. I called information and that's when I found out he had an unlisted number! That really made me mad, so since I knew where he lived, I drove over to his house and told his wife off.

DEAR TAXPAYER: Probably to protect him from people who "know" he ate their pension checks.

DEAR ABBY: For the mother whose 16-year-old son pretends to be retarded to draw attention, and the father's encouraging reaction: Obviously the boy is a good actor, but he probably is repeating himself, so I suggest the father do the following to inject realism.

Begin by using elastic bandages to tie the boy's elbows just slightly behind his back, so the elbows will remain bent. Next, wrap heavy rubber bands around the boy's fingers so that they may be used only with effort. Next, the father could have the boy lie on the floor where he could then wrap elastic bandages around his crossed knees. Then wrap more elastic bandages around his feet so they will be pointed inward.

Next, place a handful of large marbles into the boy's mouth, so he can neither close it nor control his saliva. Finally, put a strap around the boy's head, and attach a rubber strip to it so the head is held up only with effort.

By this time the father is probably about to explode in anticipation of the boy's next performance. Then the father should instruct the boy to do some simple task, like turn on the TV and adjust the color and then try to sit in his favorite chair.

My analogy to stimulate what it's like to have cerebral palsy (which isn't necessarily retardation) breaks down here — for the father is able to undo the boy's temporary condition. I wish to God that I had such power for my young daughter.

THE FATHER OF A C.P. IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: From the letters in your column, we "cold" wives should form a club. There are a lot of us around. We're easy to recognize. We're either sick a lot (headaches) or dead tired. We drink too much, smoke too much, and eat too much ("I'm going on a diet tomorrow"). We lose ourselves in novels (dreaming) and watch a lot of late television.

We're sharp with our kids and we get foolish in the 40s (wearing too much makeup and not enough clothes.)

As for myself, I have most of the symptoms already and I'm not yet 40. I'd give 10 years of my life if my husband would grab me at the kitchen sink, pat me, pinch me or seduce me (before somebody else does). I'm about ready to boil over!

Come on, Abby, print this. Maybe my husband will get the message.

ANOTHER COLD FISH IN POMPANO BEACH, FLA.
DEAR FISH If I read you right, it will take more than a message. It's time you straightened up and swam right. I hear there's awfully good fishing around Pompano Beach. Don't give your husband a good reason to junk his marriage license for a fishing license.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060.

Seed-Spitting Contest July 8

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — Neosho has received official sanction for a world championship watermelon seed-spitting contest July 8.

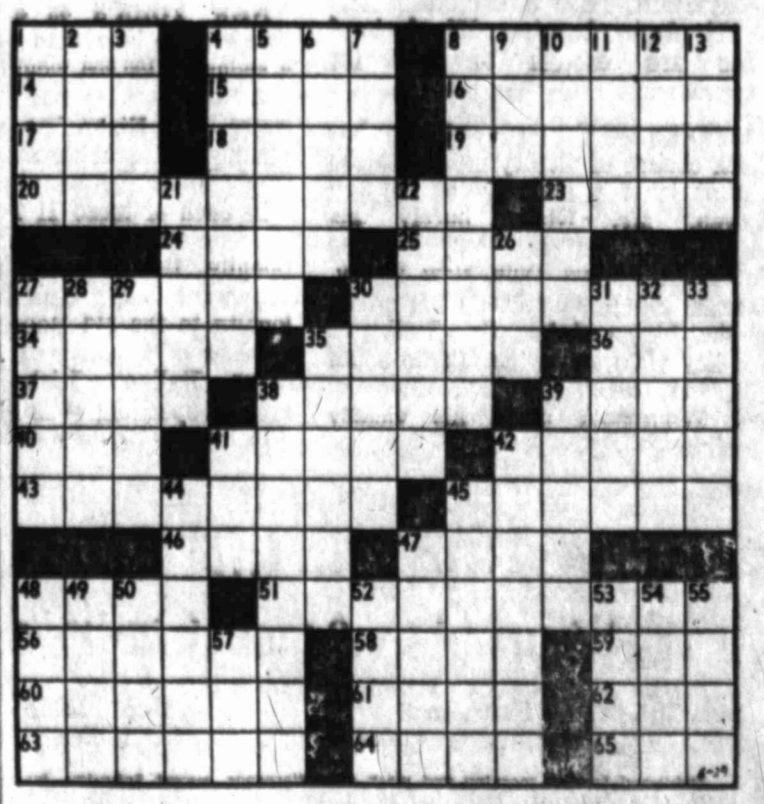
Jim Morris, news director of KBTN radio, said Wednesday the event was sanctioned by Frank Spencer, editor of the Pawhuska Journal Capital, Pawhuska, Okla., and owner of International Seed-Spitting Institution, Ltd.

In a letter to the radio station, Spencer said the \$10,000 sanctioning fee would be waived due to "the excellent relationship between Missouri and Oklahoma."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Barrier
 - 4 Skating area
 - 8 Bedevil
 - 14 Inlet
 - 15 Indian tribe
 - 16 Slow tempo
 - 17 Blackbird
 - 18 Small bay
 - 19 Affidavit attester
 - 20 Motionless cloud
 - 23 Vicinity
 - 24 Bad
 - 25 Hamlet
 - 27 People of Mexico
 - 30 Betray: 2 w.
 - 34 More complacent
 - 35 Mentioned
 - 36 French street
 - 37 Fruit
 - 38 Professörship
 - 39 Mantle
 - 40 Ology
 - 41 Looks to the future
 - 42 Provide food
 - 43 State again
 - 45 Arrivals
 - 46 Airplane unit
 - 47 Heavenly lyre
 - 48 Doctor's order
 - 51 Famous
 - 56 Fasten
 - 58 French pronoun
 - 59 Be in debt
- DOWN**
- 1 Lifeless
 - 2 Japanese native
 - 3 Batter
 - 4 Get well
 - 5 Sarcastic
 - 6 Snore
 - 7 Capital
 - 8 Day-after effects
 - 9 Hubbub
 - 10 New Zealand church
 - 11 Chinese gelatin
 - 12 Father
 - 13 Asiatic legume
 - 21 Pair of lbbtson
 - 22 Ear trouble
 - 26 Marry for one
 - 27 Long-nosed quadruped
 - 28 Chubby
 - 29 Guanaco
 - 30 Titan
 - 31 Penned
 - 32 Tool
 - 33 Periods
 - 35 Blame
 - 38 Closes tightly
 - 39 Florida city
 - 41 Greek letter
 - 42 Right
 - 44 Perspires
 - 45 Ropes
 - 47 Greeting
 - 48 Panache
 - 49 Man's name
 - 50 Outstanding
 - 52 Bound
 - 53 Civil wrong
 - 54 Pitcher
 - 55 Resist openly
 - 57 Intimation

Puzzle of Wednesday, June 28, Solved



The Broader Competition

When it was first enacted 25 years ago, mere mention of the Taft-Hartley Act — the Labor Management Relations Act of 1947 — was enough to make the gorge of labor leaders rise or to set politicians to weighing the consequences of speaking for or against it.

Harry S. Truman based his entire campaign for reelection to the presidency upon repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. It generally is conceded that Democrats won a majority in the 81st Congress because Republicans were associated with passage of the act.

Today, a full generation of artisans and politicians later, the passions that the nation's principal labor law arouses are subdued. Old labor leaders have learned to live with the Taft-Hartley Act and young ones probably cannot understand what the fuss was all about in the first place.

In retrospect, the act has served the nation well. Supplanting the 1935 Wagner Act, the law authored by Sen. Robert Taft and Rep. Fred A. Hartley struck a balance among organized labor, management and government. It curbed labor excesses and abuses, reformed the National Labor Relations Board to make it a judicial instead of an investigatory body, and established machinery that permitted passions to cool before extremes were reached in labor disputes.

On the other hand, it also is evident that the act is not entirely adequate today, despite many strengthening amendments over the years. A crippling dock strike last year and recurring railroad disputes that have forced Congress itself into labor relations activities are evidence of that fact. At the very least, the nation needs the laws proposed by President Nixon that would bring semi-compulsory arbitration into collective bargaining.

No longer are the rank and file competing for the right to bargain or to withhold their ser-

vices. They now are competing against all of the other workers of the world, against the productivity of the Japanese, the West German, the Italian, the Frenchman — and they appear to be losing.

It is a lonely battle, one that they will have to resolve themselves without the advantages of a domestic labor law, for no amount of paternal federal protectionism can help them prevail against foreign competition. In the end, their only salvation will lie in their own skills, initiative and dedication.

Questionable Change

Administrators here — and elsewhere — are tearing their hair these days trying to set up school curriculums and schedules on a quarterly basis. The step is optional in whole or part this year; compulsory next year.

In the meantime, colleges and universities are clinging rigidly to their semester systems. Hence, the alteration of elementary and secondary schedules to fit into previous semester changes of the colleges are now up in the air.

Outside of the theoretical stretching of school facilities into 12 months of maximum usefulness

instead of nine, there is not much of value in the quarter system that meets the lay eye. Making use of school facilities the year around is one of those things that sounds good but which appears under present customs and circumstances to be impractical or rarely desirable.

The nebulous results indicated against the mountain of inconvenience, work and expense required to make the quarter system operative makes one wonder if the Texas Education Agency and the Legislature ran out of anything better to do.

My Answer

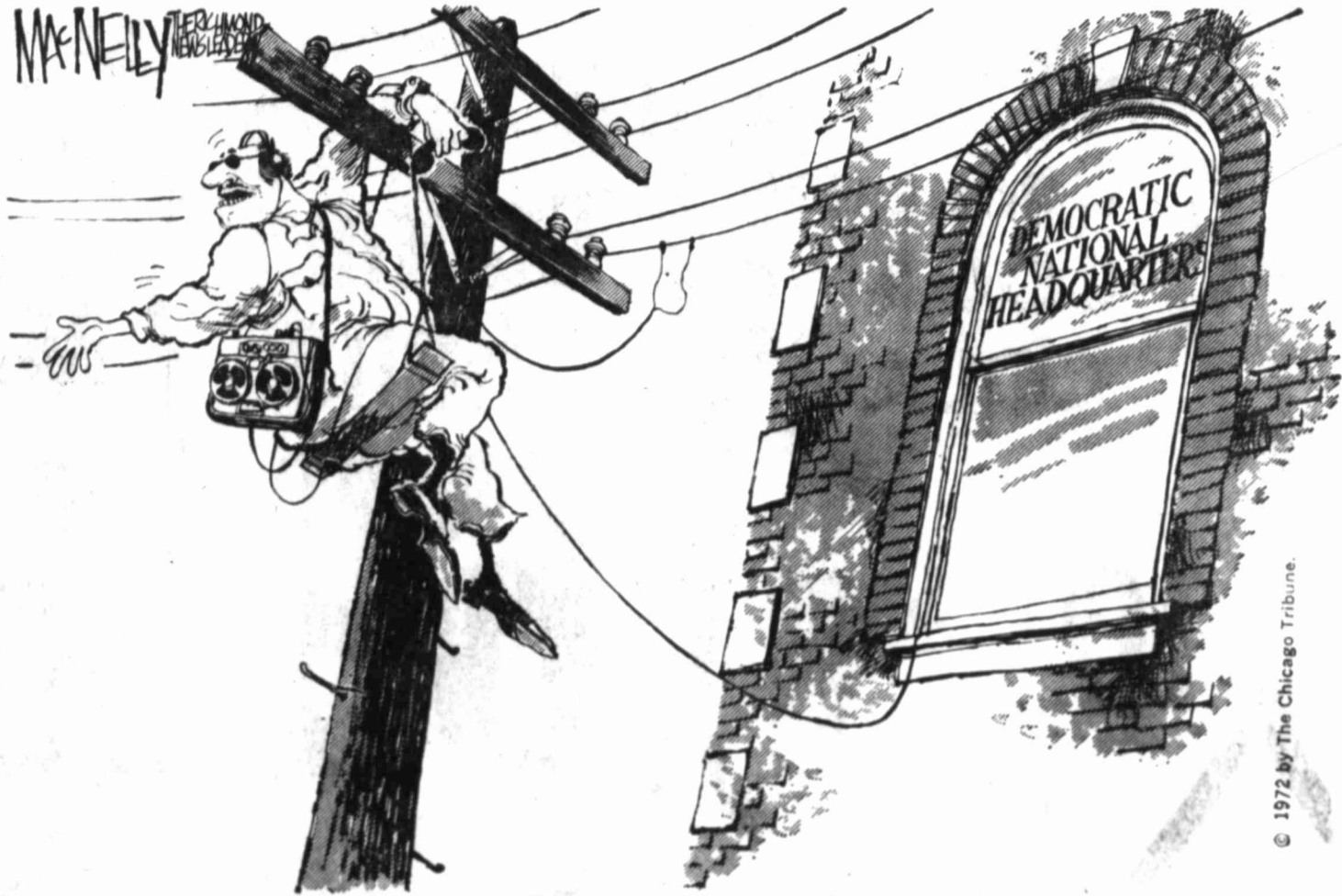
BILLY GRAHAM

I don't understand the young people of today. Just what are they coming to?

Today's youth cannot make plans as our generation made them. Theirs is a different era, an era filled with danger and menaced by storm clouds on the horizon. Unless we solve the problems of our generation, the world may be blown up. We do not have any more time. We cannot wait any longer. That is why our young people are restless, afraid, insecure, and why they are marching and searching and rebelling. Young people today are rebelling against religion, not against Christ, not against God or true spiritual experience, but against organized Christianity, against the church. They are in rebellion, too, against parents, because they have seen parents fail them in so many instances. They are rebelling against government and against law and order, because so many of them have lost respect for authority.

But a few years ago when thousands of teenagers descended on a beach resort, I was asked to come and talk to them. I went, the police built a platform right on the beach, and the young people came to listen, 10,000 of them. As I talked to those teenagers I didn't observe any disrespect. None of them made fun of me. There were no hecklers. They listened! There are thousands of

young people who have found a cure for the frustrations and contradictions of adolescence. They have discovered an answer to the problems of boredom, insecurity, and sex through accepting Jesus Christ and His way of life. They have found a peace, a security, a happiness, and a zest in living.



HEY! EVERYTHING WENT DEAD! YOU WANT I SHOULD CALL IT?

© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune

No Pride In Product

John Cuniff



WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight months after conducting his first meeting as Price Commission chairman, C. Jackson Grayson Jr. feels "we are at the point where we can't claim victory and can't be absolutely certain we will reach our goal."

Success in controlling price inflation is, however, a "reasonable, a feasible" prospect he said as he prepared for his first vacation break, a trip to Europe, following a string of double-length workdays and weekend sessions.

The real solution to inflation, he suggested, is not in artificial marketplace restraints but in making the economy more productive through management and worker innovation and creativity.

"We can treat the symptom," he said in reference to price restraints, "but it's a temporary thing."

His remarks were made in a telephone interview. Increases in productivity have been disappointingly small in recent years. In the first quarter the rate dropped to 2.1 per cent. It was 4 per

cent in the summer of 1971. It is over a longer period, and in contrast to figures from other nations, that the problem stands out. In the years 1965-1970, the average annual increase in the United Kingdom was 3.6 per cent, Italy 5.1, Germany 5.3, France 6.6, Japan 14.2. In the United States it was only 2.1 per cent.

The importance of raising those figures should be obvious to all: Produce more goods for the same cost in time and money and you can profitably sell them at a constant or decreasing price.

But raising productivity isn't simply a matter of "turning out more widgets on the assembly line," Grayson points out. As has been shown in the past, attempts to speed up people as if they were machines is counterproductive.

Nor is the problem simply one of improving efficiency. It is far more complex. The solution involves not only more productive machines and workers, but creative, innovative approaches to the very concept of work.

"If work is exciting, workers

will be more productive," Grayson believes.

But work isn't exciting for many workers. They complain it isn't meaningful, that they don't feel a part of the company, that they share no pride in the product.

This is one of the great challenges to anyone concerned with increasing productivity, Grayson feels, and he has a guideline for seeking the solution: "Spend more time with the individual and the individual will think of the innovation."

Other factors are also involved. Some economists insist, for example, that structural changes in American society contribute to the problem.

Different norms, laws, practices and attitudes tend to restrict output, these economists say. They claim that the adversary relationship between labor and management has defeated attempts at raising productivity. And they remind us that the social advances and corrections demanded of business also push up prices.



Hal Boyle

By C. G. McDANIEL

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

CHICAGO (AP) — Using a typewriter isn't much preparation for using a shovel—at least the gardening kind of shovel.

This was made painfully—very painfully—clear when I was on vacation in Arkansas recently and dug and plowed and hoed and raked and crawled on hands and knees to plant a garden.

For most of the year, the green thumbs of this erstwhile farm youth are confined to stand-up cultivation of house plants in a city apartment.

After a day of digging and chopping away Nature's undisciplined growth in Arkansas, I was miserably aware that the sedentary life and, alas, the years had sent the muscles of this spare frame into hibernation—permanently, it seemed.

But with a moan, I again donned my overalls and straw hat and a bandana the color of my sunburned neck and set to work again with greater pain and less vigor.

About three days of labor were enough—more than enough, my protesting body told me. Nature had been subdued, and where once weeds flourished there were parallel rows of mounded black earth where grew, or at least I hope there grew:

String beans, lima beans, tomatoes, squash, okra, lettuce, egg plant, parsley, spinach and sweet peppers.

Here and there elsewhere I planted to nourish the soul: Aspers, periwinkles, chrysanthemums, pinks, dahlias and lilies. Ere long, the bugs and worms willing, I'll be rewarded with a real, luscious vine-

ripened tomato, not even kissing kin to those anemic berries bearing the same name sold in tubes in supermarkets.

And there will be all those other goodies which won't have time to wilt between the picking and the preparing, and sturdy blossoms on strong stems standing in haughty superiority over their hothouse cousins.

To deter the pests, I sowed smelly marigolds among the vegetables and strewed mothballs about as insect scarecrows. But I'm not optimistic.

As highly as I regard organic gardening, I fear that necessity is going to override principle and one day soon we're going to have to sentence these competitors for our provender to massive chemical death. Otherwise, my misery will have been in vain.

Lost Femininity

Around The Rim

Linda Cross



"Women of today are losing their femininity."

Every so often, someone with nothing better to do and nothing more intelligent and informative to say makes this statement. The statement is dutifully recorded as a warning in women's sections of newspapers and in women's magazines around the world.

ADAM PROBABLY first came up with the remark when Eve donned her initial fig leaf. He had some justification. Eve was concealing the more obvious aspects of her "femininity."

There are some trappings of femininity that were imposed upon "fashionable" women in earlier eras that have been dropped within this century. They are gone because women are a little more honest with themselves today, and no one has the time to indulge in them any more.

SWOONING is no longer a lady-like pastime. Anyone trying to make a graceful swoon on a busy street today or a public gathering is going to land in a bruised heap on the pavement or floor. An authentic faint in which one is actually unconscious and temporarily oblivious to pain is the only recourse.

In Victorian times and the earlier "Regency" period, swooning was so popular that it resulted in the creation of a special couch. The dainty couches had a curved shape with a raised cushion support at the end for the swooner's head. Obviously, a reclining form sprawled on the floor was not

as elegant as a lady artfully posed on such a couch while she "revived."

"GONE WITH THE WIND," Margaret Mitchell's novel of the ante and post-bellum South, details another bit of contrived femininity.

Young ladies hopeful of impressing their swains and prospective husbands were not supposed to be hearty eaters. Perhaps this custom of pretending to finicky appetites was to assuage the men's fears about high food bills.

Prior to any public dinner or picnic, fashionable young ladies were fed a meal in the privacy of their rooms that would have satisfied the most ravenous appetite. To insure small appetites and the mandatory 15 to 18-inch waists, the young ladies were rigidly laced into corsets.

CORSETS HAD the added benefit of bringing about a desirable swoon or at least an acceptable shortness of breath after an exertion.

Blushing is another aspect of femininity that has altered. Formerly, a demure maiden blushed and lowered her eyes after fleetingly glancing at a man, at least while he was looking.

ROSY COLOR was required of ladies when any of a myriad of taboo subjects, such as pregnancy, were mentioned in mixed company. How the men justified the paradox of the blushing ladies with the women who underwent numerous pregnancies with little assistance remains a mystery.

Campaign Issues

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — With the Democratic national convention approaching its beginning within two weeks, the aspirant who has gathered the most delegates and seems likely to get the presidential nomination is Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. This doesn't mean that efforts will not be made to block his nomination, but he has a big lead, and rarely has anyone with such a start been denied the prize.

WHAT THE CONVENTION at Miami Beach needs to do is to tell the country through its party platform what it proposes in terms of the average citizen and what measures are going to be given priority and will be made the principal issues of the campaign. The basic attitude of the nominees on domestic questions will be of the greatest interest to the voters.

The Democrats are at a disadvantage in one sense, because they hold their convention first. The Republicans will have a chance to read the Democratic platform and write their own to counter its weaknesses or at least reveal their thoughts so that the people may know more about what each party will be offering.

RECOVERY and inflation are the things that have a direct bearing on whether 1973 and the years thereafter are going to bring the kind of "good times" that Americans have had before.

PRESIDENT NIXON has not made

any announcement about his plans with respect to the modification of wage and price control or indicated what he might do in the year 1973.

One of the most important factors in the whole recovery program may be the expansion of world trade. There is a possibility that the administration's moves to cultivate better relations with various countries and to improve the status of the dollar in international money markets may permit more American products to be exported than heretofore. Certainly an enlarged production and an increased sale abroad of American goods is the program being worked upon by the administration in order to make the American position stronger in the world in an economic sense. If this is successful, it could mean the creation of a huge number of jobs.

THE EXPECTATION is that government outlays will rise sharply in the years ahead and that more funds will be spent on projects that will provide jobs for many persons who now are unemployed. The administration formula in this respect is to be one of the chief points which it will emphasize during the 1972 campaign in trying to convince the American people that policies have already been begun which should be continued so there can be a substantial improvement in the economic condition of this country.

(Copyright, 1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Keep The Change

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — My friend Duncan is worried: "There is too much loose talk in this country lately about billions of dollars. Not very long ago, we talked about millions of dollars, but all of a sudden we lapsed into billions. No self-respecting politician now will ever mention a million when a billion will do."

"I GUESS," I told Duncan, "for the average person it doesn't make much difference. He's never seen a million dollars, and he's never seen a billion."

"That's just the point, no one has ever seen a billion dollars," Duncan said. "Not one of the men who has ever asked for a billion knows what it looks like. He rolls it off his tongue like he's talking about a dozen eggs. Until the people in power know what a billion dollars is, they will never stop playing with the taxpayers' money."

"BUT WHAT'S the solution?" I asked. "I believe a law should be passed that says anyone in the government who asks for money for a project that costs over a billion dollars must personally count it by hand."

"You're out of your mind, Duncan."

"FOR EXAMPLE," he said, "suppose Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird says he wants \$10 billion for 10 new Trident submarines. Good. We tell him he can have it, but he must take it in cash. The cashier will hand it over to him in tens and twenties, and he will be required by law to make sure it is the correct amount."

"After Laird finishes counting it, the Joint Chiefs of Staff would have to count it to make sure he didn't make a mistake. If Laird made a mistake he would have to count it all over again."

IF A congressman asks for a billion dollars for an appropriations bill, he would be required to count the money before proposing the bill," Duncan said.

"The money would be set aside in a vault on Capitol Hill and after the bill was passed, each person who voted for it would have to count it. That means if 340 congressmen voted 'yea,' the money would have to be counted 340 times. If a congressman refused to count it, his vote would be considered invalid."

(Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times)

A Devotion For Today..

Some people came, bring him (Jesus) a paralyzed man — four of them were carrying him. (Mark 2:3, TEV)

PRAYER: Lord help me to develop the patient ingenuity to repair the things I can repair. Grant me the good sense to know that you alone can mend the broken spirit, transform the sinful heart. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson

Joe Pickle

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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 29, 1972

IN THE boy friend about woods, at I love him just make my b — 14 in N

(A) Maki mentioned rather elasti what you a are doing is intercourse.

Whatever you — now foolishness to stop it.

Quit going any lonely necessary, t

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AUSTIN (AP) Civil appeals Adam Dost, Sharpe, Dallas. Applications: Writ of error Charles W. Co. Jefferson. Writ of error Louis I. Gu Gulon, Dallas. Texas vs. Clea Daniel N. F. Bear. Billie Ruth Charles Dallas. Angelina & N. E. Miller Jr., J. Guy E. W. Ustner. Alice Faye V. cher, Tarrant. George V. B. Dallas. Billy R. Moo. Melissa. Rehearing of Damasco. Insurance Co. Reynolds Car Rehearing of error overruled. Albert G. McFarlin. Sm Pinsky Mae I. Erath. Aitchison, Tex Co. vs. Corl B. rts. Leave to file writ. Albert H. Co Dallas.

AUSTIN (AP) Civil Appeals: Affirmed: Donald Dale Alfonso Holt. Glenn Jones. Johnny Leri I. Charles Edw. Frederick Le James C. Le Robert Lee F. Ollis Minale. Billy Jay Nor Forest Helzer. Charlie Cario Gregory Jim. Virgil Gilbert. Linda Wether. Johnny Dale. N. L. Jenner. Columbus Joe Paul Boura. Leroy Leroy George G. Jo Ex a parte Jan.

State's motion John Bernard William Zand On a appeal: Robert Earl opinion without dissents: ruled: James Doug Lee Crawford Moore. E. R. Craig. Dallas. Robert Cecil Hoadley. Harris Guadalupe R. Adolphus Willis Calk Hays. Jesse Macken. Pettifoniers I. ruled: Ex parte Er. Ex parte Rr application.

AUSTIN, Te Criminal Appe Affirmed: Jack Javag Tracy Virgil Daniel Anhol James Weller Roger Bryon Rufus Lewis James Donoh Clarence. Joseph E. Robert Frazz Johnny Hays Willie Lee Ar Thomas Jack Francisco H. Donald Ray Kenneth E. Tommy Flou. Writ denied. Ex parte Ar. carlin.

Reversed and Oscar Turner Corl Bruce H John Frank James Howe Gary Howe William Aler J. C. Vance. Howard Don Azoates dim Paul R. Crill Judy J. W. Robert M. E. Azoates: ruled: Davis Lee Hill. Azoates. Donald Lee F. Dan Adell. Chivers. Corl I. Leonard. Dallas Jerry Deon Woodrow W. Wilson. Harris John Mack B. State's motion Philip Smith I.

Better Stop It

lean Adams'
TEEN FORUM

IN THE WOOD: (Q.) My boy friend takes me out about every day in the woods, and we make out. I love him, but I think he's just making out with me to see my body. I need help. — 14 in North Carolina.

You are the one who counts to you! Get out of your girl friend's shadow and stand on your own. Be yourself, not a copy cat!

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2422, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

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Grand Jurors Raising Stink

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) — The Campbell County grand jury is raising a stink about the courthouse.

The jury, after sitting five days, concluded Wednesday that a strong skunk odor pervades the building. Their investigation revealed that county employees had attempted to rid the building of a family of skunks but the odor remains.

The jury, however, complimented the employees otherwise on the external appearance of the building.

Conspiring To Fix Prices Of Liquor In Waco Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five retail liquor concerns and seven individuals were charged by a federal grand jury Wednesday with conspiring to fix prices in the sale of liquor in the Waco, Tex., area.

The indictment and a companion civil antitrust suit, announced here by the Justice Department, were filed in a U.S. District Court in Waco.

Named as defendants were: Colley Enterprises, Inc., which operates Triangle Pack-

age Store. Jabo's Centennial Package Store Inc., and its president, G. B. Clifton.

J. and J. Liquor Store and an owner Zelma Dekle. The Scotchman Inc., doing business as the Scotchman and the Oasis and Roy L. Power, an owner and its president, and Woodrow Colley, an owner and officer.

Warehouse Cut Rate Stores, Inc. Billy Dicorte, who operates

Dicorte Liquor Store. Johnnie M. Fadal, who operates Fadal's Cut Rate Liquor Store and J. B. Zeller's Silver Dollar and J. B. Zeller's Silver Dollar No. 2.

The companion civil suit named as defendants all of the concerns and individuals except for G. B. Clifton, Woodrow Colley, Roy L. Power and Zelma Dekle.

The indictment and civil suit both charge that since at least

No Local Issues

LONDON (AP) — Even after 90 years, villagers of Norton Bavant, Wiltshire, have nothing to talk about.

Sidney Davis, clerk of Warmminster Rural Council, called a meeting in Norton Bavant Village Hall.

"By law villages this size have to hold a meeting twice a year to discuss local matters," he said. "I was amazed when I looked for the minutes of these meetings. There just weren't any."

Only a dozen of the 100 villagers turned up and "after at least 90 years they still haven't anything to talk about," Davis said.

Chapter 3 The complete family Sewing Book... 33¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Carol Ann

Pork & Beans

7 \$1

16 Oz. Cans

12-OZ.

Canned COCA-COLA

10 \$1

Canned Drinks Piggly Wiggly or Rite Good 12 Oz. Cans \$1

Relston Purina, USDA Grade A

Cornish Hens

20 Oz. Each

69¢

Farmer Jones, All Flavors

Mellorine

3 \$1

1/2 Gallon Cartons

Ice Cream Topping Smucker's Assorted Flavors 18 Oz. Jars 49¢

Cantaloupes

Golden Ripe

19¢ lb

Sunkist Lemons Lb. 38¢

California Avocados Each 39¢

Mild Flavored Yellow Onions 2 Lbs 25¢

Vaseline, Intensive Care Baby Lotion 9 Ounce Bottle 69¢

Crest Mint or Regular Toothpaste 6 1/2 Oz. Tube 69¢

O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 6 Oz. Bottle 69¢

Cream Pies

Morton's Frozen, All Flavors

14 Oz. Pie 25¢

Libby's, Regular or Pink Lemonade 6 Oz. Can 10¢

French Fries 9 Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Vegetables 3 20 Oz. Pkg. \$1

French Fries 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Cake 13 1/2 Oz. Cake 89¢

Aluminum Foil 25 Foot Roll 19¢

Tomato Catsup 26 Ounce Bottle 33¢

Hot Dog Buns 8 Count Package 25¢

Potato Chips 9 Oz. Package 39¢

Charcoal Briquettes 10 Pounds 49¢

Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 29¢

Soft Drinks 5 28 Oz. No Return Bottles \$1

Paper Napkins 180 Ct. Pkg. 29¢

Excellent for Bar-B-Q

Pork Spare Ribs

Lb. 69¢

Mixed Family Pack

Combination of Loin Chops & Rib-end Chops

Pork Chops

Lb. 78¢

USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed

Rib Steak

Lb. 98¢

Farm Land

Boneless Canned Ham

3 Lb. Can \$2.99

All Meat Franks

Farmer Jones 12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Swiss Steak

USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed Lb. 98¢

Hot Link Sausage

Glover's Lb. 69¢

Sliced Bacon

Farmer Jones, Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Cut-up Fryers

USDA Inspected Lb. 39¢

USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed Rib-eye Steak Lb. \$2.59

Club Steak Lb. \$2.39

Rib Steak Lb. \$1.69

Arm Roast Lb. 98¢

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 12 Oz. Can of FOLGER'S COFFEE Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 2, 1972

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 2 Lb. Can of FOLGER'S COFFEE Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 2, 1972

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 3 Lb. Can of FOLGER'S COFFEE Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 2, 1972

250 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 49 Oz. Box of DRIVE DETERGENT Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 2, 1972

SAVE 10¢ at Piggly Wiggly When You Buy A Lb. Can of MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE Price With Coupon 79¢ Offer Expires July 2, 1972

100 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One Whole CURE 81 HAM Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 2, 1972

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of Two 12 Oz. Pkg. GOOCH'S SMOKEY SAUSAGE Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 2, 1972

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 6 Count Package 12 hour Capsules DRISTAN Good Only at Piggly Wiggly Through July 2, 1972



STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court: Civil appeals affirmed: Adam Dantle Corp. vs Beulah H. Shorpe, Dallas. Applications: Writ of error granted: Charles Combs vs Sinford Chemical Co., Jefferson. Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Louis J. Gulon Jr. vs Mary Louise Gulon, Dallas. Texas vs Cloud Construction Co., Bell. Daniel M. Forester vs C.W. Nussent, Beator. Billie Ruth Charles vs Maurice E. Charles, Dallas. Angelina & Neches Railroad Co. vs Roy E. Miller Jr., Angelina. Guy E. Wimberly vs Martin H. Gage, Udashur. Alice Faye Wilson vs Carolyn H. Whitner, Tarrant. George V. Basham Jr. vs Joe A. Irwin, Dallas. Billy R. Moore vs A.E. Copeland, Bee. Rehearing of causes overruled: Demario C. Rivers vs Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Nueces. Reynaldo Carrillo Jr. vs Texas, Beator. Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Robert G. Dav Sr. vs Weldon McFarland, Smith. Fanny Mae Ramsey vs Frank Ramsey, Erath. Alchison, Toepke & Santa Fe Railway Co. vs F. L. Denton, Garza. Mrs. Carl B. Pittcock vs B&W Inc., Har-Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled: Albert H. Carter vs Judge Paul Ferruson.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: Randle Dale Farrington, Harris. Alfonso Nathaniel Reese, Dallas. Glenn James Jackson, Johnson. Leroy Cole, Dallas. Charles Edward Grayson, Dallas. Frederick Lee Heick, Dallas. James C. Lewis Jr., Dallas. Robert Lee Rose, Dallas. Ota Mindele, Dallas. Billy Joe Norris, Dallas. Forrest Nelson Motley, Harris. Charlie Carlos Lopez, Dallas. Gregory Jimenez Jr., Dallas. Virgil Gilbert Lawson, Dallas. Linda Wetherby, Travis. Johnny Dale Preston Jr., Harris. N. L. Jamerson, Dallas. Columbus Jackson Rand, Dallas. Paul Beare, Jefferson. Leroy Larry Semette Jr., Dallas. George G. Jones, Dallas. Ex parte James Barton Castor, Galves- State's motion for rehearing overruled: John Bernard, Harris. William Zanders, Nueces. On appellant's motion for rehearing: Robert Earl Aldridge, Travis, prior opinion withdrawn, affirmed. Appellants' motions for rehearing overruled: James Douglas Thompson, Lawrence Lee Crawford Jr., Charles Edward Myers, E. R. Jones and Van Thomas Craig, Dallas. Robert Cecil Rice and Audrey Hanna Handley, Harris. Guadalupe Rodriguez, Hidalgo. Bucky Williams, Lubbock. Coke Hays, Rains. Jesse Mackey, Taylor. Petitioners' motions for rehearing overruled: Ex parte Ernest Beaton, Pitter. Ex parte Ralph Carl Powers, original application.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: Jessie Jayward Johnson, Dallas. Tracey Virgil Whan, Harris. Donald Anthony Quintana, Daltom. James Walter Cherry, Tarrant. Roger Byron Jones, Dallas. Rufus Lewis Jr., Beator. James Donald Jones, Dallas. Clarence Lee Heeter, Harris. Jonnell Holland, Pitter. Robert Frazier, Dallas. Johnny Hayes, Dallas. Willie Lee Anderson, Tarrant. Thomas James Pizer Jr., Beator. Francisco Hernandez, Dallas. Donald Ray Kendrick, Dallas. Kenneth Edward Johnson, Harris. Tommy Flournoy, Terry (2). Writ denied: Ex parte Arturo Rocha, original application. Reversed and remanded: Oscar Turner, McLennan. Carl Bruce Harris, Garza. John Frank Butler, McLennan (4). James Howard Brown, McLennan (4). Gory Robert Damerino, Dallas. William Allen Hawk, Dallas. J. C. Vance, Dallas. Howard Don Hammonds, Dallas. Appeals dismissed: Paul R. Croino, Harris. Judy L. Worlon, Wichita. Robert M. Escobedo, Dallas. Appellants' motion for rehearing overruled: Davis Lee Sanders and Carey Allen Hill, Atascosa. Donald Lee Pitter, Beator. Don Adell Kalmbach, Charles Edward Chivers, Carl Reed Jr. and Floyd James Leonard, Dallas. Jerry Dean Mitchell, Ellis. Woodrow Williams and Jessie James Wilson, Harris. John Mack Buford, Travis. State's motion for rehearing overruled: Figs Smith, Blancozshia, Dallas.

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FILL YOUR CART WITH THESE Great Food Buys

WE SELL THE BEST BEEF IN TOWN —
FOR LESS MONEY! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

BETTER BEEF FOR LESS MONEY

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GROUND FRESH HOURLY

OUR PRICE LB. **25¢**

ROUND STEAK

LB. **99¢**

Fryers

GRADE A Fresh, Lb. **25¢**

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GROUND CHUCK

LB. **89¢**

Chuck Roast

SIRLOIN STEAK

OUR PRICE LB. **99¢**

OUR PRICE LB. **45¢**

CLUB STEAK

LB. **99¢**



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LB. **\$1.29**

BACON

COLUMBIA 1-LB. TRA-PAC **39¢**

CATSUP

HUNT'S 20-OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

Rump Roast

OUR PRICE LB. **79¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

BISCUITS

WHITE SWAN — CAN OF 10 **12 FOR \$1**

OLEO

Royal Scott 4 LBS. **\$1**

ALABAMA GIRL PICKLES

Full Qt. Dill **59¢**

Ground Beef

Extra Lean, Lb. **79¢**

PIKES PEAK ROAST

NEWSOMS PEN FED BEEF LB. **93¢**

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Kounty Kist 6 CANS **\$1**

POTATOES

HUNT'S 300 CAN. 6 CANS **\$1**

FRIED CHICKEN

Fried In The Kountry Kitchen To A Crisp Golden Brown

EACH **\$1.39**

Corn

OUR DARLING 303 CAN **6 CANS \$1**

CHUCK ROAST

NEWSOMS PEN FED BEEF SEVEN-CUT LB. **79¢**

ARM ROAST

NEWSOMS PEN FED BEEF NATURALLY TENDER LB. **89¢**

GREEN BEANS

CREST TOP 303 CAN 8 FOR **\$1**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

TEXSUN 46-OZ. CAN. **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE

TEXSUN 46-OZ. CAN. **59¢**

Flavor Famous... PRODUCE SUPER SAVINGS

SQUASH

YELLOW BANANA HOME GROWN FRESH, LB. **10¢**

Cantaloupes

TEXAS VINE RIPE **5 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES

MOUNTAIN PASS 303 CAN. **4 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES

HUNT'S 300 CAN. **4 FOR \$1**

SPINACH

WHITE SWAN 303 CAN. **6 FOR \$1**

GREEN BEANS

MISSION 303 CAN. **5 FOR \$1**

Fruit Cocktail

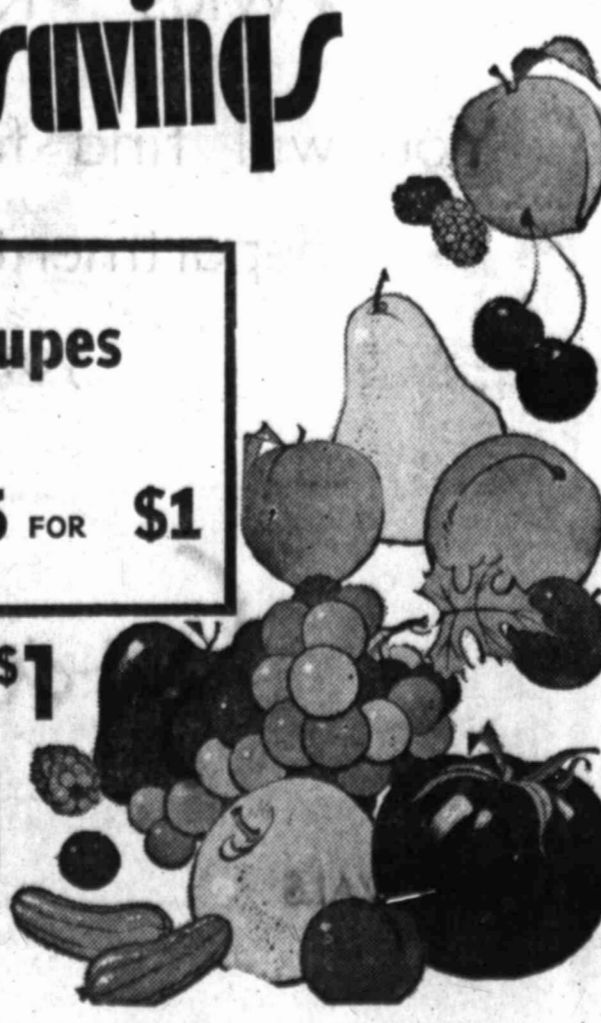
Hunt's 300 Can. **4/\$1**

WATERMELONS

ICE COLD EVERY DAY AT NEWSOMS

PEACHES

DIET DELIGHT BIG 2 1/2 CAN. **5/\$1**



NEW! SHASTA DRINKS

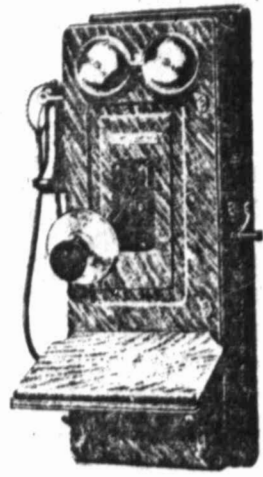
GIANT 1/2-GAL. BOTTLES 6 FLAVORS **2 FOR \$1**

NEWSOMS

WE SELL THE BEST BEEF IN TOWN —
FOR LESS MONEY! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

EACH LIGHT POTENTIAL EMERGENCY DDD Is Here, But Phone Operators Not Mechanical

By JUDY HALVORSEN
Recalling the days when a telephone operator was "Central," Mrs. Neil Rudd, veteran operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone, remembers one area operator knew where a party could be reached, who had a new grandchild, and whose mother was in the hospital.



But times have changed. Today's operator handles her calls on a business-like basis and wouldn't think of supplying information on who is vacationing, who had a baby or who is getting a divorce.

"We still have some people who call and recognize voices," said Mrs. Rudd. Operators, however, try and keep calls on an impersonal level.

NO MORE "CENTRAL"
"Central" once handled the whole ball of wax — local calls as well as long distance. Now with the dial systems operators handle mostly toll (long distance) calls and lend assistance on other calls.

Each operator may handle up to 40 calls an hour, each call different, Mrs. Rudd said. "When a person dials 0 for operator a light goes on and answers lit until an operator answers. We train the girls that behind each light is a potential emergency," she said.

The number of operators working each day depends on the amount of telephone business that operators handled on the corresponding day of the previous week. Between seven and 10 girls work on the switchboards each day with two girls on directory assistance.

Directory assistance not only gives information for Big Spring area towns but intercepts changed or disconnected numbers.

"MECHANICAL" LADIES
"Since school has been out we have noticed an increase in calls to directory assistance. Children use it a lot," Mrs. Rudd said. Updating numbers is complicated by the fact that a new pilot training class comes to Big Spring every six weeks.

The telephone company prints a new directory each July and will occasionally print bring-up directories for the information operators.

"Telephone operators are thought of as something mechanical by customers because they can't see us," Mrs. Rudd said. "Yet the operator has one of the greatest parts of communication that there is because she is dealing with people directly."

Beginning her 25th year with the company, Mrs. Rudd recalls her first weeks as an operator. The independent company which first hired her paid nothing until she learned the switchboard. Mrs. Rudd said, "I worked the first two weeks just by watching somebody else."

COMPLICATED PROCESS
Now as a service assistant, Mrs. Rudd instructs new operators. The girls spend five days learning to mark billing information on computer cards and then move to the switchboard. The operator fills out a separate computer card on each call she receives, indicating the number called, the number

calling, credit card number, and type of call. There are "bubbles" to mark for coin telephone calls, third number calls (call from an office, for example, and charged to a home phone) and dial rate calls. The operator will give the direct dialing rate to a person who could not complete the call himself.

The numerous combinations possible makes it difficult for the operator to mark as fast as some customers talk. Mrs. Rudd stresses to new operators the fact that good service requires accuracy and speed.

"People go by their first impression. If the operator handled the call in the wrong way, it takes a long time for us to reassure the customer that we're not bad."

LIGHTED BOARD
A girl can have as many as 50 lights showing on her board at one time, so it is discouraging when an occasional customer greets a hurried operator with, "Well, did you enjoy your coffee break?"

"It takes most girls about two years to become efficient operators," Mrs. Rudd said. Every two weeks the company's accounting department sends each girl a list of actual errors and potential errors she had made. A potential error is one that can be corrected before the customer is billed.

Mrs. Rudd cited Mother's Day as about the busiest day of the year, although she pointed out that the daily average of approximately 3,000 calls does not vary much on holidays. Saturday and Sunday business averages about two-thirds of a week day's calls.

LIKE WORK
"Nearly everybody dials direct now," Mrs. Rudd said. She added, "Before direct dialing we could have 400 calls an hour and only complete 100."

The seniority average of the 37 switchboard operators is 20-25 years, according to Mrs. Rudd. Mrs. Louise Hamilton, the chief operator, has 278 consecutive months of perfect attendance, and Mrs. Rudd has 87 months without a missed day. This seems to lend support to Mrs. Rudd's testimony that "the operators love their work."

New Mobile Homes Leak, Senator Says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg says tougher standards are needed for mobile homes—supposedly the residences of one out of every four Texans.

Bates told the Senate Nominations Committee Wednesday of "brand new homes leaking all over the place... fantastic errors in plumbing," and unprotected electrical wires.

He said some could not be air conditioned and "every time there is a storm, they are scattered like popcorn" if they are not tied down.

Bates spoke during the committee's consideration of Wilfred Chrisher of Austin, chairman of the Performance Certification Board.

The board adopts minimum standards for plumbing, heating and electricity in mobile homes from guidelines set out by the U.S. Testing Institute.

Chrisher said 25 per cent of Texans live in such homes, and that 560 Texas manufacturers should produce 65,000 mobile homes this year.

He said 90 per cent of the homes now produced in Texas for under \$15,000 are mobile homes.

Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston asked if the state board could not adopt stricter regulations than proposed by the testing institute, and Chrisher said it did, "we'd be in the courthouse before they became effective."

Chrisher, who services mobile home loans for 320 banks and savings and loan associations, is the insurers' representative on the nine-member board.

His six-year appointment was forwarded to the full Senate for a vote, probably next week.

HHH Still Thinks He's Man Best Able To Defeat Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says his own mistakes and a flawed selection process have helped Sen. George McGovern become the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey said in an interview with The Associated Press that he still thinks he's the man best able to defeat President Nixon in November and said more Democrats support him than support McGovern.

TAXES, WELFARE
He said he would campaign for McGovern if the party nominates him, although he would like to see his rival change his views on defense, taxes and welfare.

Excerpts from the interview:
Q. Can you beat Richard Nixon in November?
A. I believe that I am best capable of beating Mr. Nixon.

In 1968, with almost insuperable odds against me, I came within a hair of defeating Mr. Nixon.

I also believe I can best carry the campaign against Mr. Nixon. He is vulnerable primarily on the social and economic front. It is here that I have spent much of my political life.

The highest unemployment in a decade, the highest inflation in two decades, the highest budget deficits in four decades, the highest balance of payments deficits in eight decades, and the highest interest rates in 100 years. These points have to be hammered home, and I can do it.

WORKING PEOPLE
I believe that I am the candidate that can build the coalition that will defeat Mr. Nixon. That coalition must consist of minorities, the black people, our Mexican-American proud citizens, the working people of this country, the elderly people of America, as well as the young people.

Q. Do you believe that Sen. McGovern or Sen. Muskie can beat Mr. Nixon?
A. I think that a Democratic

party that's united can mount a campaign that can defeat Mr. Nixon, I would say, however, that Sen. McGovern is vulnerable on some of the issues that he's raised and not fully clarified. Particularly the issue of his income redistribution plan, his tax program and his massive cuts in national defense.

Sen. Muskie and myself are pretty much on the same wavelength.

Q. If you were the nominee, how would you prevent a walk-out or sitout of the campaign by supporters of the other nominees?
A. One of the advantages of this particular year for the Democratic nominee is that there is time to heal wounds. In 1968 our convention was over on the 30th day of August. We had no time to do the job of planning a campaign, raising the funds, healing the wounds, talking to the people who had been in controversy and competition.

In 1972 the convention will be over in mid-July. There will be lots of time to talk to governors, state chairmen, delegates, factions, to work with the political leadership old and new, to put the party back together.

NOMINEE
But I would hope that we would be able not to have a walkout. I don't want any of the Humphrey delegates to walk out.

Q. What can you do to rally young people behind you if you're the nominee?
A. I don't believe any of these people want Richard Nixon in the White House for four more years. I will go to the young people, or anybody else, to point out a record of performance over the years, in the

field of civil rights and health legislation, care of the elderly, of the children, deep dedication to public service and the public interest, and ask them to look at that record.

I will also appeal to their sense of the future. I believe that I have outlined in this campaign more programs and policies for the future than any candidate.

IF SO, HOW?
Q. Is it possible to stop McGovern from getting the nomination, and if so, how?
A. I realize that my task is much more difficult, because I do not have that number of

votes, of delegate votes. But his is likewise difficult. I think we have to keep in mind how these votes were accumulated. For example, in the New York primary where Sen. McGovern received a very large number of delegates, about 12 per cent of the eligible Democratic electorate participated.

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STEVE MCQUEEN "JUNIOR BONNER"
PG COLOR
LAST 6 DAYS
Open 12:45
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"Diamonds Are Forever Forever"
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Shotgun In Bed Kills Woman
DALLAS (AP)—Sue Schuler, 42, died at a Dallas hospital early today of a gunshot wound suffered during the night at her home in suburban Lancaster. Authorities said she had taken a .410 gauge shotgun to bed with her for protection and the weapon discharged accidentally. The charge struck her in the chest.

SPIT IT OUT, BOY
Walt Garrison Belongs To Bulging Jaw Brigade
DALLAS (AP) — Tobacco chewing is enjoying a comeback in Texas, where at least one drug store in downtown Dallas claims sales have

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The first lady gunfighter.
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