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TRAGEDY COMPOUNDED BY WORLD TRIP — This is the family of airline pilot Junius D. Morrison, killed last Tuesday in the crash of his vintage Curtiss-Wright "pusher" plane, whose wife and young son are on a world trip and still unaware of his death. His older son, Junius Jr., shown at left with his wife, has been unable to contact his mother and young brother, Bobby, right, believed to be in the Middle East or en route to New Delhi, and until they return home no funeral will be held. Between Mrs. Morrison and Bobby is a daughter, Martha.

Protesters Saving Show For GOPs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Democratic National Convention is shaping up as the social event of the season for the protest generation, a dress-rehearsal for the big show in August when the Republicans come to town.

There will be demonstrations and marches, but convention protesters say the Democrats will see none of the violence of Chicago in 1968. With a couple of bands and a little more

marijuana, the whole thing would look like a rock festival. It's Frisbees and guitars by day and skinny dipping on at least one evening when the moon rose over Miami.

"SOCIAL EVENT"

"This is a social event," said Zippie demonstrator Janet Bala. "August, the Republicans, will be the heavy scene." Only one event could destroy the scenario for peaceful protests worked out by city officials, police and the antiwar, civil rights and revolutionary groups gathered here. If Sen. George McGovern is not nominated for president, all bets are off.

"No one out here thinks McGovern is the perfect answer," said Marty Feinwider of the Miami Conventions Coalition, but there would certainly be some action if he doesn't win.

There are, in fact, relatively

few protesters on hand to greet the Democrats. Though estimates as high as 100,000 demonstrators were floating around a few months ago, both police and coalition organizers say they expect no more than 5,000 "nondelegates," the euphemistic reference to anyone in town not staying in a hotel.

Leaders of the protest alliance, perhaps uneasy preaching peaceful coexistence with an old enemy, offer everything from political expediency to philosophic necessity to explain their determination to keep things quiet during the Democratic Convention.

"There are times in history when revolutionaries must unite with the liberals," said Jerry Rubin. "This is one of those times."

"This is just a preliminary," said Abbie Hoffman. "We are trying to put things together for a massive demonstration against Nixon. That is the important show of force we have to make."

CONVICTED

Yippie leaders Rubin and Hoffman were convicted of crossing state lines with intent to incite rioting after the battle scarred 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

There is also a belief, particularly among the predominantly black groups, that they can talk issues and influence Democratic delegates without resort to confrontation politics.

"People are here to try and have some impact on the Democratic platform and get the Democratic party to nominate a person who is against the war," said a young woman from the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Dr. Thomas Salter Named Prexy At Howard County

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Dr. Thomas T. Salter, Beaumont, will be the third president of Howard County Junior College, now rounding out its 26th year.



DR. THOMAS SALTER

He was elected Friday evening by the board of trustees and Saturday notified K. H. McGibbon, president of the board of trustees that he would accept. He hopes to come almost immediately in order to spend a few weeks with Dr. W. A. Hunt, who is retiring July 31 after 20 years at the helm of the institution.

Dr. Salter has been serving as vice president of Lamar Tech in Beaumont, although recently he had asked to return to his professorship in education.

He said he was delighted about the prospect of being associated with HCJC, first because he is convinced that "the community college is the most exciting thing in education today," and secondly because of the reputation of HCJC as one of the leading junior colleges in the state.

here once before that. He said he and Mrs. Salter, who are the parents of three sons, were much impressed with Big Spring and area.

Dr. P. W. Malone, who was one of the founding trustees when the college was created in 1945, was chairman of the screening committee which recommended the election, which was by unanimous vote of Dr. Malone, Dr. Charles O. Warren, Paul A. Adams, Harold B. Davis, Donald McKinney, and McGibbon. Mrs. Horace Garrett, and the other trustees, could not be present.

FIX SALARY

The new president's salary was fixed at \$25,000, just under the current salary of Dr. Hunt, and was given a two-year contract. He also will be furnished a car for college business.

The screening committee expressed "our deep appreciation and our love and devotion for the cooperation of Dr. W. A. Hunt and his lovely wife, Polly, during this period of searching for a president." Dr. Malone said that the committee, and other trustees, had received some 20 applications and had conducted 12 personal interviews. The field was narrowed to half a dozen and "our decision in making a recommendation for one man (was made) most difficult because we had so many well qualified applicants," he said.

STANTON FETE ATTRACTS 600

STANTON — A comfortable parade with a number of old cars and floats began the setting activities Saturday for Stanton's 39th annual Old Settlers Reunion.

An estimated 600 people reunited to recall fond memories of treasured times and old friends. The museum was open to the strolling of former Stantonties coming from as far away as Philadelphia. The park felt the impact of the crowd as the old friends gathered for children's games and a dinner.

Presentation of awards for the best floats, the local sleuth who detected the identity of the parade's mystery ruler, best old-fashioned costumes, oldest and newest persons present for the reunion, and couples who were married longest and most recent preceded the election of officers for next year's 40th annual reunion.

An honor service was then devoted to Morgan Hall and George Shelbourne in gratitude for their attendance at all of the 39 reunions. A memorial service then brought the ghosts of about 90 old settlers to memory.

Master of ceremonies was Owen Kelly, assisted by Irene Long's welcoming speech during the barbecue. June Reed and Edythe Kelly meting out special recognition, awards presentations by Morgan Hall, Jendo Turner and Mildred Elland, and communications read by Mrs. Morgan Hall. Memorial of the deceased was delivered by G. B. Shelbourne.

McGovern: I Am The One

Reviewing the ...
Big Spring Week
... with Joe Pickle

Howard County Junior College, as you will notice from a story on this page, has a new president coming up. He is Dr. Tom Salter of Lamar Tech in Beaumont, who officially will succeed Dr. W. A. (Tony) Hunt the last of this month. Dr. Hunt took over from E. C. Dodd, the first president, in 1952, and if Dr. Salter stays as long and accomplishes as much, no one need worry about the future of HCJC.

Bank reports reaffirmed the general feeling of optimism about the economy. While totals did not reach all-time peaks, they were records for this time of the year. For instance deposits of \$61,805,088 were up five million of 8.8 per cent over a year ago, and total resources of \$68,505,000 were up \$5.8 million or 9.2 per cent. One surprising figure was the 17.1 per cent in loans. Gains considerably outstripped any factor for inflation.

Equally big news was another timely rain which caught everyone by surprise the morning of July 4 (and ushered in the coolest Independence day since 1924 with a temperature of 62 degrees compared to the record low of 58 for the date.) Most of the county received near an inch with some going up to an inch and a half. Two other factors added to its importance — one, it was the first "general" rain in a long time, and second, it came just at the right time to save much cotton and stimulate the remaining, although some acreage was lost to mild washing. It hit pastures (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 5)

ON CENTER

More Volunteer Workers Sought

A building recently placed at the site of the Westside Community Center approaches completion of basic finish work.

Saturday, July 15, has been established as official day for amateur "Toucher-Uppers" to volunteer two hours of their time, 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Response to the call for help has been good, but any good-hearted Big Springer is welcomed and needed to bring his home-grown skills and his garden tools, carpentry tools, paint brushes and paint.

Yard work will be available for those who feel their true calling is landscaping design. There's plenty of room for swinging elbows in the generous yard surrounding the building.

Awaiting the misplaced draper are 42 windows of various sizes, begging to be covered. The building consists of numerous rooms and partitioned areas, ergo drapes or curtains need not be of similar fabric.

Volunteer services of professional people will not be refused, of course. The Center is happy to announce that Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox have offered their time Saturday morning. Wilcox is a retired painter. Roy Hester has offered the use of a dirt moving machine to help in the yard.

To refresh the volunteers, Mrs. Steve Birdwell and Mrs. Phil Adams will serve lemonade under a canopy offered for the morning work by Ernest Welch.

The Barbara Reagan Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church have given three new game tables to the center. Needed is a minimum of ten more.

Appeal is still extended for books, bookcases, lamps, shelves, games and other furnishings deemed appropriate to the furnishings and supplies of a community educational and recreational center.

Pilot's Family Still Unaware Of His Death

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern Saturday began his final drive to transform front-running strength into White House nomination, and declared he has no doubt that when the verdict is rendered "I will be the nominee of the Democratic party."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey demanded that all the presidential candidates pledge loyalty to the ticket chosen by the Democratic National Convention—a challenge aimed squarely at McGovern.

"We are resting our case in the essential fairness and decency of the American people," McGovern told a crowd of supporters at Miami International Airport as he took up his personal convention campaign.

"I have no doubt that when the verdict is in next week, I will be the nominee of the Democratic party."

TO RETIRE NIXON?

"We will not only win the nomination, but we will retire Richard Nixon in November," the South Dakota senator said.

In the ornate lobbies and gaudy parlors of resort hotels along Collins Avenue, the delegates were assembling and the politicians persuading as the lines were drawn for a crucial contest likely to come within hours after the Democratic National Convention opens Monday.

The issue, vital to McGovern's hopes for first-ballot nomination, and to the efforts of Humphrey and other challengers to deny him that goal.

Who gets 151 contested California delegate votes when the roll is called on presidential nomination?

The Supreme Court left it to the Democrats to settle that for themselves—the court blocked an appeals court ruling that would have returned to McGovern the 271-vote California sweep he thought he won in the June 6 presidential primary.

APPORTIONS SOME

The Democratic Credentials Committee voted to give the South Dakota senator no more than 120 of the California votes, apportioning the rest among other primary entries on the basis of their shares in the popular vote.

But the convention itself will be the final arbiter, and in that contest, political clout, not legal arguments and reform guidelines, will be the key.

Laird's Claims Are Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday the Pentagon's analysis of Sen. George S. McGovern's proposals for deep cuts in military spending contained "much more political rhetoric than defense analysis."

McGovern, leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, has outlined his proposals for a \$54.8 billion defense budget in 1975, some \$30 billion below the Nixon administration's request for this year.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Four days after his father died in the wreckage of an antique airplane, Junius D. Morrison Jr., is still trying to trace his mother and young brother to tell them of the tragedy.

"They are traveling the world," Morrison said Saturday. "I have tried every way I can think of to contact them and had no success at all."

Junius (June) D. Morrison, a 59-year-old jetliner pilot for Eastern Airlines, died Tuesday when his Curtiss-Wright "pusher plane", similar to the one in which he had learned to fly 40 years earlier, crashed in a Missouri field.

Morrison had purchased the open-cockpit airplane and said he thought it would be "a lark" to spend his vacation flying it across country. He left Moses Lake, Wash., June 30 bound for his home in suburban Miami Shores.

Morrison, an Eastern pilot since 1939, had eight months to go before retiring. His body was found 1,000 feet from the wrecked plane in the northwest portion of Missouri.

The younger Morrison, 29, said his father's body was in a Miami funeral home and the funeral would be delayed until his mother, Lil Kirk Morrison, and brother, Bobby, 13, returned home.

"I hoped to be able to break the news gently to them," he said. "But now it is more important to get them home for the funeral. I couldn't allow my father to be buried without them being here."

Morrison said he believed his mother and brother to be in either Iraq, Iran, Kuwait or Afghanistan.

What? Hot

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight in the upper 60's, high today and tomorrow mid 90's. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Rubber Snakes Give Squirrels The Shakes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Lewis Soldwedel says a snake in the grass means fruit in the bowl.

Soldwedel said Thursday that for years he watched squirrels and birds wax fat on the macadamia nuts and mangoes from his back yard trees, while all he ever got was their leftovers.

"Last year, I put pet repellent and aluminum pie pans in and around my trees, and it did absolutely no good," he said.

"The squirrels would sit eating nuts right beside the pie plates," which were supposed to scare them off.

Soldwedel said the only macadamias he ever got were the few that he could find by searching the trees for the places where the squirrels cached them.

This year Soldwedel bought a small rubber snake — the kind loved by children and practical jokers — and tied it in a macadamia tree. "The first squirrel took one look at it, stopped suddenly and changed its mind about the nuts," he said.



ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT — Defying the law of gravity, young Craig McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon Jr., hangs upside down to inhale a soft drink, one of the many ways a child finds to pass the time on a lazy summer day.

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Aide Insists Solon Ignorant Of Scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former aide of Rep. Jim Collins has told a court that Collins knew nothing about any salary kickback scheme—about which another of the congressman's ex-aides is on trial.

On trial is George A. Haag, 33, accused of demanding kickbacks from the paychecks of employees for what some have described as a political slush fund.

Mrs. Carolyn Connor Boydston, former manager of Collins' district office in Dallas, testified that the aide told her "if we weren't careful we would all wind up behind bars."

Mrs. Boydston said Haag made the comment to her after the alleged slush fund and salary kickbacks from other members of Collins' staff became public in the spring of 1970.

FULL BLAME

Haag, on trial on charges of mail fraud, false statements and obstruction of justice, contends Collins told him to set up the fund and has now abandoned the aide to take full blame.

Collins, a wealthy Texas Republican, denies any knowledge of the scheme.

Mrs. Boydston said Haag had directed her to have an employe, Noel Lee Reed, cash his monthly paychecks from Washington and then return all but \$250 and any expenses to her to save for Haag.

She said Collins met with her, Haag and her husband in Texas, March 8, 1970, after stories of the slush fund appeared

in newspapers.

"It was a very relaxed conversation," she testified. "I can't remember what was said but I believe he (Collins) said something like 'we shouldn't do this'."

She said she later asked Haag privately if the congressman had known about Reed's monthly kickbacks and said that was when Haag replied no and made the comment about possibly winding up in jail.

Earlier, government attorney Gene Anderson put a Washington car dealer on the stand to testify that Haag used a \$1,365 cashiers check for a down payment on a 1969 Chevrolet in August 1969.

ON TO HAAG

Raymond Fortner Jr. testified Thursday that he had sent \$1,365 of his \$1,665 paycheck for July 1969, to Haag.

The origin of the check used for the pay payment was not established in court.

There were references earlier in the court proceedings to Haag buying a car that would be used partly for the congressman's business.

The government rested its case Friday afternoon, and the defense will begin Monday.

Haag's lawyer, Leslier Sherr, said Collins will be its first witness.

Dallas FBI agent Alfred C. Ellington told the court Haag had told him in three interviews of receiving voluntary contributions from Reed, Fortner and another Collins employe, Michael D. Henning.

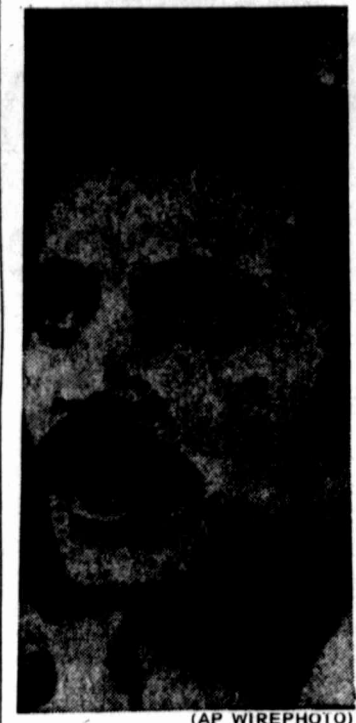
Ellington said Haag told him the contributions were kept in his personal checking account and used to pay for running two satellite offices for the congressman in the Dallas area and for a party for children of Vietnam servicemen.

The FBI agent said he could not verify that any of the money was used for those purposes. He said he could not find anyone who acknowledged receiving the money for such items.

Scherr asked the dismissal of all the mail fraud charges involving use of the mails for the alleged kickbacks on grounds the government had not supported its contention Haag was working for himself and not for the congressman.

Judge Oliver Gasch said he would leave the decision to the jury.

Gasch also served notice he will not give Haag an accumulated sentence on all the charges if he is convicted.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

KILLED BY BOOBY TRAP—Palestinian guerrilla leader Chassen Kanefani was killed in Beirut, Lebanon, Saturday by a booby trap that wrecked his sportscar as he turned the ignition key, police reported. He was a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a novelist well known in the Arab world.

General Outlook Good For '72 Cotton Crop

Although there are still some pockets of uncertainty, Howard County's 1972 cotton crop came through the past week with the general outlook considerably improved.

Dashing rains in certain areas Tuesday morning washed enough soil from the sides of the furrows to cover the cotton which was just sprouting. Possibly not more than a thousand or so acres were thus lost.

Where the cotton had shrank up — and this applied to most of the crop — there apparently was no problem, but a few spotted areas had enough hail to rag up the crop and further thin sections which were already hampered by poor stands. Some small amount of this may be replanted with feed.

Most of the county received from an inch to an inch and a half of moisture last week,

and for thousands of acres it came just at a time when it was touch and go for the young crop. The rain was enough not only to bridge the starting moisture gap but also give the roots a chance to get to the deeper seasoning.

Many of the fields were still too wet to work effectively, but high breezes at the end of the week had farmers crowding it to get sand fighters into the field to protect the tender vegetation.

Seldom has a crop been in more varied stages, ranging from cotton just shanking to some pushing a foot in height. The larger percentage of the crop, whatever stage, appears to be in vigorous health.

There are no accurate estimates of the amount of acreage with a chance to make. Reports indicated that the

entire allotment of some 70,000 acres was planted, but possibly as much as 10,000 acres didn't come up, washed in or blew or got hailed out.

Firehouse Ruled As A Fire Trap

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The state surveying and rating bureau, after an inspection, has declared the local engine house is a fire trap.

"The boards are rotten and the wiring is not good," Fire Chief George Williams, who has been campaigning for new facilities, said Friday.

"I feel guilty about telling other people to fix their wiring," he added.

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VARIED BACKGROUND Salter Is Native Of Hemphill

Howard County Junior College's new president is a native Texan who had some of his educational experience in California before serving with Lamar Tech in Beaumont for the past 12 years.

Dr. Thomas T. Salter was born Sept. 14, 1928 in Hemphill, graduated from Pineland High School, took a BS at Anderson College in 1951, a master of education from Stephen F. Austin in 1953, and at age only 27 he earned his doctor of education degree at the University of Houston in 1955.

TEACHING

He taught seven years in secondary schools, then joined the Alvin Junior College for a year before going to California State College in Long Beach four years. In 1960 he joined the Lamar University faculty in Beaumont, became professor of education in 1955 and served as vice president of extended services for the past two years.

He served in numerous roles at Lamar, having organized its computer center, an area school study council, NDEA institutes for advanced study of reading. In addition he was named director of extension and federal programs, then extension and special services, and then vice president for extension.

In this position he organized an adult education program which enrolled 5,000, set up (and succeeded in obtaining accreditation for the technical arts division which had an enrollment of 1,800 Dr. Salter then was commissioned to organize a branch (on junior college level) of Lamar University at Orange. This division

now has an enrollment of some 400 students.

CONSULTANT

He has served as a consultant to school districts, also for the U. S. Office of Education, and for the "teaching of the disadvantaged" at the University of Texas, El Paso.

Dr. Salter has done considerable work in the field of reading education, also in disadvantaged learners. He also had administrative responsibilities in numerous fields, among them urban affairs, manpower center, photographic services, research and programs, referral service and information. Dr. Salter also has been much in demand as a speaker and as a guest lecturer.

CIVIL WORKERS

The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce utilized his talents in several capacities. He was a member of the regional board for the Texas affiliate of American Heart Association, was on the board of the Beaumont Association for Mental Health, was a member of the Beaumont Rotary Club and Young Men's Business League. Among professional memberships are those of the Gulf Coast Engineering and Scientific Society, National and also the International Reading Association, National Conference for Research in English, Texas Community Services and Continuing Education Association, Texas Society of College Teachers of Education, and professional fraternities.

He and Mrs. Salter have three sons, Thomas T. Jr., Glenn David, and Mark Alan. The family belongs to the Methodist Church.

Local Students Entered In Workshop At Tech

The 15th annual Texas Tech Publications workshop opens in Lubbock today, with 25 students from the Big Spring High School yearbook and newspaper in attendance for the weeklong sessions.

Classes will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., daily in photography, writing concepts and practices, editing and headline writing experience. Teams attending will edit and produce a daily newspaper.

Ralph L. Sellmeyer, mass communications associate director for Tech, will serve as workshop director.

Bob Gillett, regional manager of the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, will direct the yearbook activities.

Activities are scheduled nightly on campus for workshop students.

There will be a coffee house mixer Monday evening in the Student Union building, a Miss Workshop Contest Tuesday night, a dance Wednesday night and an awards banquet Thursday evening.

A staff of 24 professional journalists will be assisting with the week's publication workshop.

Mrs. Erma Steward, Big Spring High School sponsor, and Mrs. Rosemary Tittle will be in charge of the Miss Workshop Contest.

They will also serve as activities directors for the workshop.

Local students enrolled in the photography class at Lubbock include Mark Anderson, Teresa Stewart, Raymond Torres Jr., Manuel Arsiaga and Jerry Trevino.

Those enrolled in the newspaper section are John Hicks, Beth Brown, Clarice Ringener, Teresa Sheppard, Nathan Foss, Earl Reynolds, Pam Wheeler, Susie Neal and Datha Workman.

Entered in the yearbook sessions are Paula Meek, Martha Perry, Sandy Williams, Debra Irwin, Susan Smith, Alan Davis, Randy Marshall, Mickie Fletcher, Bruce Abbe, Leigh Jones and Nadine Teague.

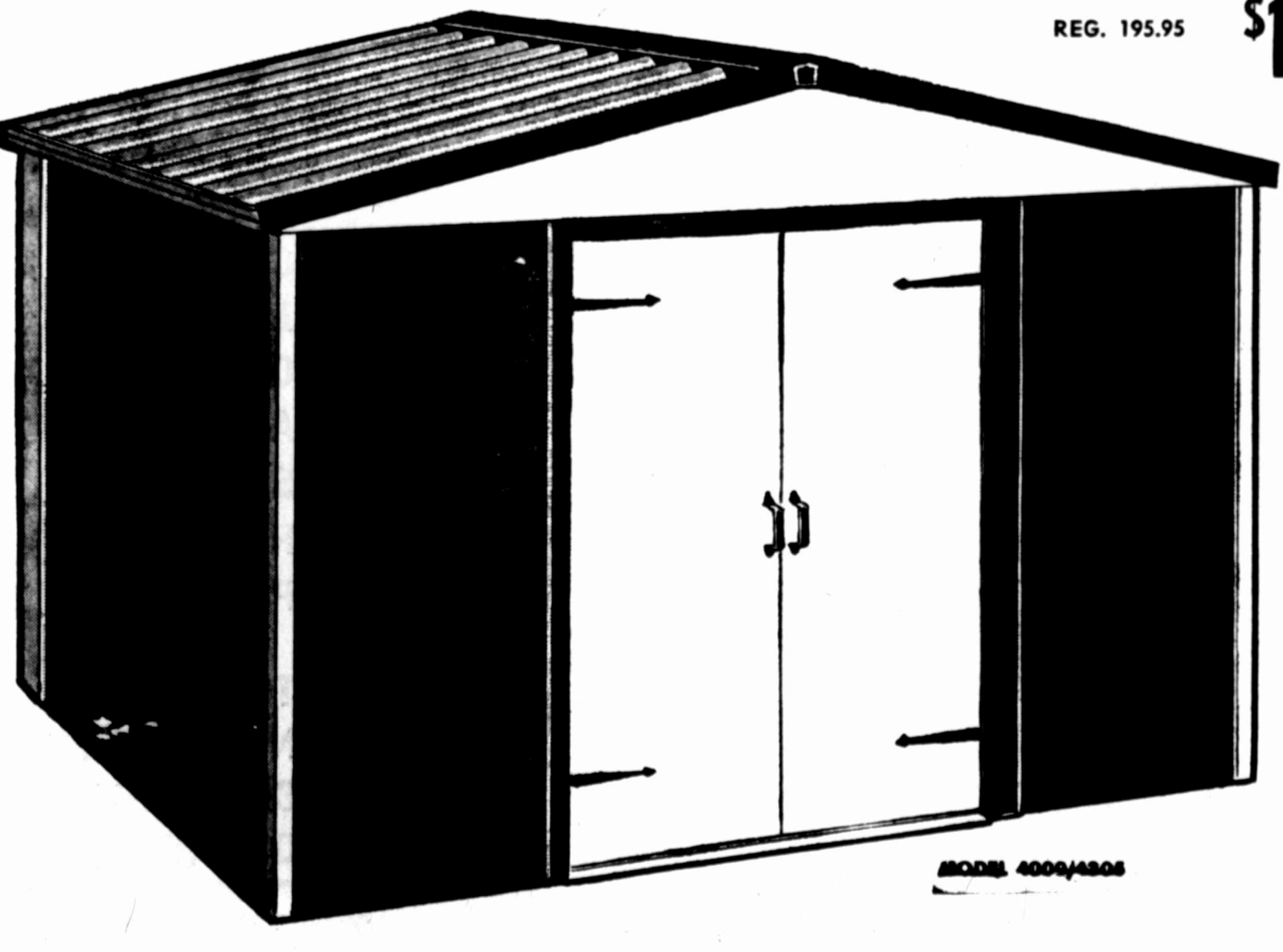
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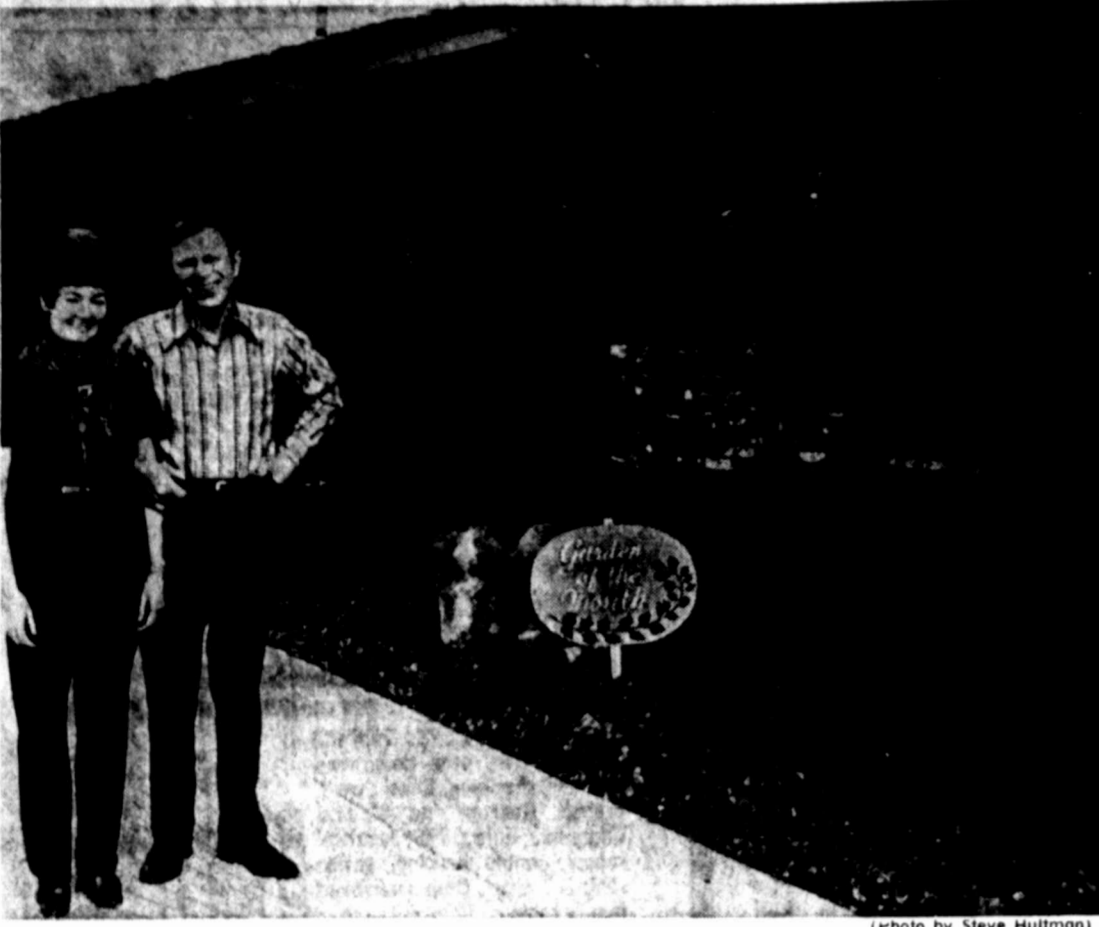
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Felix Jarratt Yard Again Picked By Pride People

Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Jarratt, 1506 Phillips, returned from a month-long vacation to find their yard had for the second time won the Month of the Month award. "We were shocked to see the sign here," said Jarratt. "We won just last October, and we didn't think we would get the award again. But we are very pleased that we did," he said. The award was presented by the Chamber of Commerce Pride People. The Jarratt's yard is a combination of brick walls and walks, trees, shrubs, ground cover and rocks making up an extremely pleasing yard. A low brick wall surrounds the front and back yards, and blends in with the brick of the Jarratt's home. The front yard is filled with a gravel drive and brick-in shrubs, trees and a ground cover of potentilla. "The potentilla is doing much better now," said Jarratt. "That is probably the biggest change in the yard since last year." Large brick planters are filled with monkey grass around the base of Youpon trees, one trimmed and the other left untrimmed. "We have been working on our yard for almost 11 years,"

said Mrs. Jarratt, "and we were planning it for five years before that. We decided to use as much natural growth as possible, such as the mesquite and cedar trees we have, and to make the yard one we would not have to spend all our time on." The center of attraction of the back yard and patio is a small fountain. "We love the fountain," said Mrs. Jarratt. "During the summer, we leave the door open and can hear the running water." The only grass that has to be cut is in the back yard, a small area surrounding the fountain and its two metal birds. "The yard was designed so it would blend in with the natural surroundings," said Jarratt. "With everything as green as it is, the yard looks even better."



Twisted Tongues

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

ACCUSED: (Q) I am a girl, 17. My best friend is 16. We are together all the time. Some of our best friends have started calling us lesbians. We have never done anything to deserve being called that. We are both scared and we both cry a lot. Please help us. — Misjudged in Maine.

(A) An honest, decent friendship is healthy. But some people are not healthy or decent. And some people are jealous. People of this sort are prone to see the world in a twisted light and to say mean things about decent people. Don't let nasty people like that bug you. Ignore them.

HAIR ORDER: (Q) I wear an afro. My friends and relatives like it and so do I. But my mother nags me all the time about my hair. She wants me to get a skin. The last time I had my hair cut, she told me to get it all cut off, but I didn't. So she put me on two-week restrictions. Really it is indefinite. She says I can't go anywhere until I get it cut. I don't plan to get it cut. — 16 in Virginia.

(A) Hair is not controversial enough any longer to be the cause of a family crisis. This is what you and your mother have built up — a crisis. Neither of you is being very mature or realistic. Show her this answer and offer to sit down and discuss with her some compromise to get you both off the hook.

TWO REPORTS: (Q) You see, I like this boy but I am not sure whether he likes me. He kids around with me a lot and stares at me a lot, but he has never really said he likes me. Anyway, my friend told him that she knew somebody who liked him. He said he didn't care who it was because he was already going with somebody else.

Man Kicks Door, Shot To Death

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — William F. Meeks Jr., 42, was shot as he kicked in a door of a residence early Saturday. The owner, who was not charged, was standing inside the home with a weapon.

GM Asks For Price Hike

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is the third of the major auto companies to ask the Price Commission for authority to increase prices on its 1973 models. The fourth — Ford Motor Co. — was expected to follow suit.

GM announced Friday it is seeking to boost prices an average of \$90 — 2.4 per cent — on its cars and trucks.

Noting that current Price Commission guidelines would permit a hike of \$200 per vehicle, GM indicated that it also would ask for another increase Jan. 1.

GM's action followed similar requests by American Motors, which asked for a \$78 per car jump for safety and emission control hardware, plus another 2.5 per cent general increase; and Chrysler Corp., which earlier this week sought \$182 per vehicle, a 5 per cent jump divided among government-mandated equipment, labor and material increases and current optional equipment to be made standard.

Its general increase, GM said, is being asked to cover "government regulations relating to bumpers, safety and exhaust emissions, certain other design improvements as well as costs incurred for plant safety and environmental improvements."

SS Increase Is Automatic

Social security beneficiaries need not apply for the 20 per cent benefit increase signed into law by President Nixon on July 1, according to Social Security district manager Erven Fisher. He said that all social security beneficiaries who are on the benefit rolls in September will receive the increase automatically beginning Oct. 3. The average monthly benefit for a retired worker goes up from \$134 to \$172; for a retired couple from \$224 to about \$271.

Widowed mothers with two children will receive an average benefit of about \$386, up from \$322. For a disabled worker with a wife and one or more children, the new average monthly payment will be about \$354, increased from \$295. The special monthly payments that are made to certain individuals age 72 and over who are not insured for regular social security case benefits will also be increased by 20 per cent, from \$48.30 to \$58.00 for an individual and from \$72.50 to \$87.00 for a couple. The new law also includes a provision for automatic annual increases in social security benefits as the cost of living rises in the future. The Social Security tax will be levied on income of \$10,800 in 1973 and \$12,000 in 1974.

Seek Cause Of Texan's Death

CAMP HILL, Ala. (AP)—Officials have ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death of a Bible salesman from Friday whose body was found Friday in a wooded area near here. Tallapoosa County Sheriff James Tom Farrow said he suspected foul play in the death of Tom Connolly Hollingsworth II, 24, of Fort Worth, Tex.

IN TROUBLED IRELAND Paisley Has Become Voice Of Reason

By IAIN WALKER
Copley News Service

BELFAST — Probably the most remarkable development in the crisis in Northern Ireland is the startling political transformation of the Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley. When this aggressive preacher first appeared on the scene looking more like a heavyweight boxer than a minister of God, he seemed to embody all that was misguided in Irish politics. In his thick, aggressive Ulster brogue, he ranted fiercely against the Pope and the Roman Catholic church. His whole gospel of hate was based on the traditional Protestant rallying cry of "no surrender" to any prospect of unity with the Catholic south.

When he was elected first to the now-disbanded Ulster parliament at Stormont and then to the House of Commons in London as an independent member of Parliament, politicians on all sides shivered with apprehension. He was a figure of stubborn bigotry, the man in Irish politics least likely to give an inch. But four years after he first entered politics, there has been an astonishing change in Paisley. When his huge figure rises from the backbenches at Westminster, in London, there is an immediate, respectful silence.

MODERATION
He now preaches the policies of moderation, not hate. Of the dozen Ulster MPs at Westminster, his is the sole voice which speaks with authority.

Even in Dublin — he is now recognized as someone whose arguments will have to be answered if the romantic dream of a united Ireland is ever to be achieved.

And most incredibly of all, he is now the one Protestant leader the illegal Irish Republican Army is prepared to talk with. Recently Paisley had sup-

posedly secret, but in practice well-publicized, negotiations with two Provisional IRA leaders — Sean McStiofian and David O'Connell — in London.

The transformation of Ian Paisley prompted one leading political commentator, Walter Terry of the London Daily Mail, to say: "Exit the bully boy. Enter a man of stature."

With the help of some Labor back bench MPs, Paisley even taught the House of Commons its manners when they paid homage to the late duke of Windsor recently without including a message of sympathy to his widow, the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson, central figure in the abdication crisis of 1936. Paisley rose to demand that this tactlessness be corrected, which it quickly was. Labor front bench James Callaghan, the former British home secretary, described Paisley as "a man with very great influence and a very great future."

What has caused this almost overnight change in Paisley's stature from a political maverick to a responsible man-in-the-middle? Leading analysts give two major reasons:

REFUSES TO HELP
First, the paucity of credible leaders in Protestant Ulster. Former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, deposed when Westminster imposed direct rule,

has petulantly refused any assistance to the new supreme Secretary of State William Whitelaw. Faulkner's recent outspoken criticisms did little to alleviate the dangerous guerrilla situation where soldiers and civilians were killed almost daily. Another Protestant alternative, former Minister William Craig, leader of the para-military Ulster Defense Association, appears bent on open armed conflict with the IRA.

Second, many politicians have detected a subtle change in Paisley, himself. The same booming oratory is still there; the famous foghorn voice with the power to tranfix an audience from pulpit or platform. But the message is different.

Instead of blind, unseeing opposition to reform, he now counsels compromise and caution. Much of the pointless attack on the Catholic church has been dropped, as if he realizes political argument must be removed from the sectarian barricades to the debating chamber.

Odd Answer For Man's Prayer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A 72-year-old man said he was robbed of \$6 Friday afternoon by a man dressed as a clergyman while he sat praying in St. Patrick's Church.

Francis Whelan of Bridgeport told detectives he was sitting alone when a man wearing a black suit, blue shirt and white collar entered the church and sat behind him.

"Give me your money and put everything in your pockets on the seat," Whelan quoted the robber as saying. He said he had about \$6.

Whelan said he was then ordered to move toward the altar, while the robber was joined by a woman who had waited at the back of the church.



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Disgruntled Consumers Can Get Results By Complaining

By RICH SEELEY
Copy News Service

This story has a moral for all consumers: If you think you are not getting a fair deal when you return defective merchandise, keep complaining until you get results.

While the incident I will describe involved automobile tires, it could have been any product made by any company. The moral applies to whatever you buy.

It all started about three months ago when we bought a new car. The car, as is customary, was equipped with tires made by a well-known manufacturer.

About a month later, we went on a vacation. We drove all over in our car until a front tire blew out at 65 miles an hour on a highway.

It was a pretty harrowing experience but the car handled well. My wife, Peggy, was driving and she managed to keep control and pull over to the side of the road.

The tire was completely wasted. The sidewall had blown out of it. We managed to change it despite the fact that the manufacturer had failed to provide us with a jack handle.

Anyway, we went on with our trip with no further tire trouble but it did put a damper on things.

When we got back home I took the car into the dealer where we bought it and told the service manager what had happened. He gave me a new jack handle and apologized.

The tire, he said, was guaranteed by its manufacturer and we would have to see a local tire dealer about that.

The next day, Peggy took the car to the tire dealer the service manager had recommended.

I had warned her that we would probably have to pay about \$5 for the adjustment since we put about 2,000 miles wear on the tire before it blew.

When she talked to the dealer he told her there would be no charge for tire wear but we would have to pay \$16 to cover taxes and mounting (putting the tire on) fee.

When she said she thought that was too high, he laughed (watch out for people who laugh

when you make serious complaints) and said he could give her a better deal.

The particular tire we had is made in Europe, he claimed, and it would take weeks, months maybe, to order one. But he just happened to have a used tire that would fit. He could let us have it for \$10.

Peggy could smell the rat and she walked out.

PRICE TOO HIGH
After she told me what had happened, I called the car dealership back and complained to them. They admitted that \$16 did sound too high.

They got on the phone to the tire dealership. This got some action. I was told that the tire would be ordered and all we would have to pay was the adjustment.

Since the tire guy had already told Peggy there wasn't enough wear on the tire for us to have to pay anything, I assumed it would be free.

No such luck. The tire was ordered and came in two days (not weeks or months as Peggy was told). Peggy went down to the tire store again.

She talked to a salesman, I'll call him Henry, who said he knew nothing about the salesman who had quoted the \$16 price. There would, of course, be no charge for mounting and the tax would be less than \$1, he said smiling (again a dangerous sign).

However, when he looked at the blown-out tire he found that 20 per cent of it was worn away. So while one salesman found no wear, but tacked on big charges for tax and mounting, Henry wanted to charge almost nothing for those things but wanted \$8 to cover wear that had developed mysteriously in the two days

El Paso Man Dies In Auto Smashup
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Manuel Villegas, 27, of El Paso died early Saturday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a utility pole.

Gilbert Guerra, 31, identified as the driver, was charged before Justice of the Peace Ben Majia with murder and driving while intoxicated.

since the other guy had looked at it.

Peggy didn't like Henry, a salesman. She walked out, thinking something was very fishy.

It didn't take us long to figure out that if the tire was 20 per cent worn after only 2,000 miles — it would be bald in 10,000 miles. That's not very long for a radial tire to last.

The dealer obviously was trying to pull something. Peggy got mad and wrote the main sales office to complain about the runaround we were getting from this dealer.

SECOND BLOWOUT
We mailed the letter and were waiting for the reply when three days later another tire blew out. We couldn't believe it. I had never had a blow-out in my life before I bought this car.

This time we didn't have a spare tire. We had to wait until Peggy's mom could bring us the one from her car which is the same make as ours.

With two blown out tires in the trunk we drove back to the place where we bought the car and complained again.

The service manager got back on the phone and talked to good old Henry. I don't know what they talked about but when the service manager came out of his office after the call he said Henry would sell us two tires for not \$16, not \$8, but \$5.20 each.

He asked me if I was satisfied and I told him: it was a fair price but it was one I should have gotten two weeks before.

When I went in to see Henry he was all smiles and apologies. He said that Friday when he gave Peggy the \$8 price he had an old price list but now on Tuesday he had a new price list and that's why the new price.

If he swore to that on a stack of Bibles I wouldn't believe it. As if to try and force me to feel he and his company were being more than generous and fair, he told me the tires were not defective but were the victims of nails.

I was supposed to feel guilty for having driven the tires over nails. I didn't because I never picked up nails in the tires of any of the other cars I've driven.

He also chided me for driving on the tires after they went flat. What are you supposed to do when you have a blowout in the left lane of a busy highway, stop right there and block traffic until a tow truck comes? You have to drive it over the right and get out of everybody's way.

But all his little digs seemed calculated to make me feel that I, not the tire company, was at fault. It's a good tactic to watch out for.

When complaining about a defective product don't let stupid arguments put you on the defensive.

Anyway, I got my two tires for the price that was fair and despite all the abuse I learned a valuable lesson: If you complain loud enough and long enough you can get a fair deal even from merchants of questionable integrity.

Ex-Diplomat Joins Tower
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Ambassador Ed Clark, a longtime leader in the Democratic party, will head Republican Sen. John Tower's statewide campaign organization.

Asked if it was the first time Clark had ever actively supported a Republican in a major Texas race, Tower said: "It might well be."

Clark was named ambassador to Australia by former President Lyndon Johnson. He supported former Sen. Ralph Yarborough in several campaigns.

Tower said he and Clark had "common roots in East Texas" and are members of the same fraternity at Southwestern University at Georgetown. Tower's aunt once taught Clark in Sunday school, and Tower's father, a Methodist preacher, was Clark's pastor, the senator said.

Tower quoted Clark as saying, "I decided to support John Tower because I believe he's proven himself to be an effective, articulate voice for Texas in the U.S. Senate. He's earned bipartisan support."

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IT'S COSTLY ON ROAD Planning A Vacation? Take Plenty Of Money

By DAVID PICKLE

With the economy in the state it is, one might think there is a tendency for people to stay at home for their summer vacation. After all, the house is probably in need of painting and the lawn is almost certainly full of weeds.

Ron Mercer, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, does not think this is true. "As far as Chamber operation goes, the attendance at committee meeting is down," he said. "We had a retail meeting last week. In mid-May there were more than 20 at the meeting, but last week, there were only 10. We hope they were on vacation."

Mercer said those who are bold enough to venture out on the highways, skyways and byways would be well advised to be prepared to spend a lot of money. In fact, if the head of a family of four wants to insure survival for his group while they are on the road, he can expect expenses to be somewhere between \$35 and \$46 a day, he said.

"The average family of four will spend about \$5-6 on breakfast, about the same on lunch and then about \$10-12 for dinner," Mercer said. "Motels will charge about \$15-22 a night."

MERE ESSENTIALS

He emphasized, however, that \$35 to \$46 a day covers only the essentials and does not include such things as gasoline, snacks

and souvenirs. "The figure is just what you need to survive," he said.

Mercer said there are many ways to cut corners and save money on vacations. One way is to go in a camper.

"If you camp out on your vacation, you save because you don't have to stay in a motel and you can prepare your own meals," he said. "It's much less expensive than going first class and staying in the most expensive hotels and eating out every meal."

"Many people compromise," Mercer said. "They find places to stay with competitive rates. They prepare their own breakfasts and lunches from an ice chest." The people who go first class can usually do it without any harm coming to their financial well being anyway, he said.

Mercer thinks the camper trend has become very popular. "I was on the highway quite a bit in the last week, and when I passed by the KOA (Kampers of America) Campground in Tulsa, Okla., it was completely full. Almost every motel in town was full, too," he said.

COMPLETE UNITS

"On the highways, I noticed a lot of the complete units — the bus-like vehicles," Mercer said. "There were still a lot of trailers and campers. The tent-type of campers that were popular about five years ago weren't too common."

Camping out is not without expense, though. "If you aren't in Big Spring, the cost of parking your camper overnight will be about \$1 to \$5," he said, referring to the free campgrounds operated by the City of Big Spring in Comanche Trail Park.

"Ernest Tate (superintendent of Big Spring State Park) was telling me about a family from Alaska that was taking an extended trip all through the States," he said. "At one campground in Arizona, they had to pay \$15 just to park their camper overnight."

Usually, a vacation for a family has some purpose other than to travel. If that purpose is going to an amusement park such as Six Flags Over Texas, Disneyland or Astroworld, money can disappear very rapidly.

Mercer said on his recent trip, he and his family stopped at Six Flags Over Mid-America in St. Louis, Mo., and he had to pay a \$6.50 entry fee for him and his wife and \$5.50 for each child.

"A lot of people think they can get in the park and do the rest for free," he said. "Well, that's not true. If you want to eat and if the kids want some moments, that's going to cost you some more money."

Mercer did some quick figuring, adding in a possible motel bill, gasoline, souvenirs and other such things and then said it could cost as much as \$100 to take a family to Six Flags Over Texas for one day.

ABOUT SAME

The expenses would be about the same, he said, if the family happened to prefer baseball games to amusement park.

Mercer said one thing Texans usually take for granted is the excellent highway system the state has. "Some of the roads I was on in Illinois didn't even have a shoulder," he said. "I know some ranch roads in Texas that were better than freeways up there."

Mercer did point out there was a reason the roads in the North were so bad. "The temperature will drip down to zero and then by the afternoon it will be above freezing, and that's rough on the road," he said.

One has to pay dearly while riding on the bad roads, Mercer said. He found that gasoline in Illinois was 40 and 42 cents a gallon.

However, the thing Mercer considered the most dangerous to the welfare of the pocketbook was the tourist trap. "The trap is a piece of ground with no real historical significance or educational value," he said.

"Anything that provides amusement along with having an educational or historical nature is not a tourist trap," he said. "Six Flags Over Texas, Dogpatch, U.S.A., and Silver Dollar City — these places are not traps."

A good example of the trap, he said, is when the driver of a car sees a sign that says "Five Miles Ahead! Rattlesnake Pit!" "Some people will actually pay \$2 a head to see the snakes crawl around in a pit," he said. "Let's face it. People are curious. In fact, they're gullible."

The best way to cut down on expenses on vacations, Mercer said, is to do a lot of traveling and discover for yourself where to stop and where not to stop.

He advised strongly against impulsive buying and impulsive stopping. "Plan the trip and make a budget before you leave," he said.

Health Care Course Set

A new two year academic and technical-vocational health care program will begin in August at HCJC to train students to assist the physician in patient care.

There has been a good response to the initial announcement of enrollment.

The first year of study will consist of pre-nursing academic courses which will include anatomy-physiology, chemistry, microbiology, sociology, psychology, English, nutrition, and practical nursing arts.

The second year will consist of medical training and rotation through the various clinical specialties of Memorial Center Administration Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital, and the State Hospital in Big Spring.

The new medical assistant program has the approval of the Howard County Medical Society.

Dr. Carl Marcum, instructor in general surgery, has indicated that the primary purpose of the program is to train assistants to perform some of the time-consuming medical procedures under the direction of the attending physician.

Various staff physicians of the hospitals mentioned will be the instructors during the second year of the training program.

Medical assistants are currently being utilized in many parts of the United States to alleviate the shortage of trained personnel in the health care fields.

Additional information regarding the program may be had by seeing Dr. Marshal Box, dean of the technical-vocational department, or Paul Ausmus, chairman of the biology department.

BUSINESS BROWSINGS Jesse Carmona New Manager Of Cook's Discount Store

By MYRNA McFADIN

Jesse Carmona has been named to replace Gene Zsigray as manager of Cook's Discount Department Store.

Carmona has been with Cook's for eight years. He comes to Big Spring from Lubbock, where he was assistant manager for the past two years. Prior to this, he has worked in Cook's Odessa and Waco stores.

He spent four years in the Air Force, with service in Waco and Greenland. He studied at the University of Houston for four years.

Carmona is a native of Houston. His wife, Lupe, is from Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Carmona reside with their daughter, Veronica, at 4118 Muir.

"We're certainly happy to have the Carmonas in Big Spring and hope they enjoy their new home."

Want to buy a car from a pretty girl? If you do, the place to go is Hard Top Motors, 411 West 3rd.

Hard Top is a new business in Big Spring, and it is presently being run by Donna Allen, wife of one of the co-owners, Victor Allen. The other owner is Travis Floyd.

Donna Allen would be happy to show you their selection of used automobiles. She's quite pleased over her recent sale of two cars in one day. Congratulations!

Red and Betty Williams, the Hobby Center, have recently returned from an eight-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands — and they're still on cloud nine.

Said Betty Williams, "This vacation was unlike anything we have ever experienced. We landed on Hawaii first, then toured two other islands. Hawaii was by far the prettiest."

"I didn't know Hawaii had its own 'grand canyon.' We saw wild turkeys along the roadsides and the most beautiful mountains. We took the Pearl Harbor tour, saw the International Trade Market, the Beach at Waikiki, the Don Ho Show and Zulu (Kono on Hawaii Five-O). He has his own show."

"We stopped at an ice cream place where you could order any kind of ice cream you might imagine. I guess what impressed us most about their arts and crafts was their art of wood carving. Dishes, statues and everything are beautifully carved out of monkeypod wood."

Lorayne Macklin, Leiter Designer Fabrics, reports she has just received a new shipment of the most beautiful fabrics she has ever seen. If her excitement is any indication, they must be outstanding.

Lou's Antiques, the first antique shop in Big Spring, celebrated its 23rd anniversary July 4th.

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Weather Cuts On Attendance

Cold, wet weather the forepart of the week cut sharply into attendance at the Citywide Summer Recreation centers, but more children are urged to join the fun this week.

Any boy or girl of elementary school age is welcome to take part in the daily program, Monday through Friday, at Comanche Trail Park or at Lakeview YMCA. There is no charge because the City of Big Spring, the United Fund, the Big Spring Schools combine to finance the activity.

Children are under adult supervision and get a balanced program of games, arts, crafts, hikes, physical activities, etc. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and a recreational swim from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Last week two days were cut out of the schedule at Comanche Trail Park by weather and the holiday with 100 attending. Lakeview drew 457, and the junior high boys program at Runnels 39.

Bag Of Bones Is Found In Depot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A suitcase full of human bones found in the Greyhound bus depot may have been shipped from Fresno, 200 miles away, police say.

Capt. Alvin Bibbo, a detective in the Fresno Police Department, said Sacramento police traveled to Fresno on Friday with photographs of the suitcase and bones.

Sacramento investigators said the bones are those of a woman 45 to 50 years old.

"She quite possibly could have been deceased anywhere from six months to 10 years," Bibbo said.

The bones were found Tuesday when bus company officials checked through baggage that had been left unclaimed for more than 30 days, but it was not announced until Friday that the bones were human.

"We're still following leads," Sgt. Larry Gasten of the Sacramento Police Department's Homicide Division said Friday. "But we haven't got much, to be truthful."

Hong Kong Lease To Be Extended

HONG KONG (AP) — An anti-Communist newspaper said today that China and Britain have agreed in principle to extend the lease on part of Hong Kong for 20 years.

But the Hong Kong government said the report was "purely speculative," and a senior government official said privately that as far as he knew it was "nonsense."

The story in Kung Shung Yat Pao said an agreement in principle to extend the lease from 1997 to 2017 was reached after talks between Britain's undersecretary at the Foreign Office, Anthony Royle, and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, Vice Foreign Minister Chiao China's highest leaders" during Royle's visit to China in early June.

Tons Of Dope Destroyed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In 1971, Mexican authorities destroyed more marijuana than a million heavy smokers could have consumed in a year, according to officials who commented on a government report to the United Nations.

In its annual report to the U.N. the Mexican government said it had confiscated and destroyed 95.5 tons of marijuana, 80 per cent of which was destined for the United States.

Mexican officials in charge of the country's anti-narcotics campaign said the marijuana the government destroyed was enough for 360 million cigarettes, each containing three grams of the narcotic.

The government reported that a 13,000-man anti-drug campaign achieved the following results during the 12-month period that ended in February, 1972:

- 1,966 persons involved in narcotics traffic were arrested and 1,479 of them were tried.
- 6,519 poppy fields with more than 792 million plants which provided the raw material for heroin and opium were destroyed.
- 2,377 marijuana fields with 238 million plants were burned.
- 104.6 kilograms of cocaine were confiscated and destroyed.
- 86 tons of processed marijuana ready for the U.S. market were burned.

Ask How Long Job Will Take

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The next time you take rugs to the cleaners, ask how long the job should take.

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Jane Fonda Goes To Visit Hanoi

TOKYO (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda arrived in Hanoi today at the invitation of a North Vietnamese peace committee, a Japanese report from Hanoi said.

The Nihon Denpa news agency said Miss Fonda is expected to inspect U.S. bomb damage in her one-to-two-week stay. She will meet with North Vietnamese people at various levels, it added.

Miss Fonda is an antiwar activist in the United States.



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People In Sports

LAWRENCE ESTES and Leo Carroll, defensive ends; Tom Smiley, fullback; and Bart Graves, guards signed their 1972 National Football League contracts with the New Orleans Saints.

RON TURCOTTE, who has been enjoying one of his best years as a jockey, suffered chest contusions in a spectacular spill in the eighth race at Aqueduct Thursday. Turcotte was thrown heavily to the track when his mount, Overproof, suffered a heart attack and dropped dead during the stretch run.

SPENCER HAYWOOD and the Seattle Super-sonics have filed damage claims totalling \$441,100 against the city for knee injuries Haywood suffered when he slipped on a Seattle Coliseum floor splattered by raindrops coming through the roof. Haywood was hurt March 5 and the Sonics filed blank claims immediately as required by law. They filed in the amounts this week. The claim filed by Haywood totals \$278,375. The claim by the National Basketball Association team totals \$162,725. Both claims contain the injury to the star forward kept the Sonics out of the league playoffs. The bulk of Haywood's claim is a \$250,000 contention the injury may have shortened his career.

JOE ECHELLE, manager of the Dallas Tornados, announced Thursday that the soccer summit between the Dallas team and Moscow (U.S.S.R.) Dynamo, which was postponed will now take place at Texas Stadium Aug. 17. It will be the first time that the 10-time champion of the Soviet Union has played on artificial turf. The Dallas game was originally scheduled June 7, but it was postponed after the Moscow team protested its loss against the Glasgow (Scotland) Rangers in the finals of the European Cup at Barcelona. Scottish fans rioted after the game and a Dynamo player was injured.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	42	32	.566	1	
Detroit	39	34	.531	4	
Boston	38	36	.514	5	
New York	33	36	.478	9	
Cleveland	31	37	.451	11	
Milwaukee	29	42	.408	15	

National League					
West					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	47	27	.635	1	
Houston	41	32	.562	6	
San Diego	40	34	.543	7	
San Francisco	39	35	.527	8	
Los Angeles	32	41	.441	14	
Philadelphia	28	47	.368	21 1/2	

RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY
FIRST (400 yds) — Chodel's 18.20.
SECOND (400 yds) — Broun 2.40.
THIRD (400 yds) — Danglerfield 4.20.
FOURTH (400 yds) — P. Brown 2.50.
FIFTH (400 yds) — ...



BIG SPRING CARDINALS — Pictured above are the Big Spring Cardinals, winners of their first 14 starts. (Front row, l to r), assistant manager Raul Rubio, Sammy Rodriguez, Joe Martinez, Benny Marquez Jr., Felix Martinez. (Middle row) Jody Florez, Billy Pineda, Andy Gamboa, Andrew Ortega. (Back row) Chico Rubio (manager), Jessie Zapata, unidentified player, Orlando Olague, Pat Martinez Jr., Junior Mendoza, coach Benny Marquez Sr. Not pictured are Pat Martinez Sr., Abel Ramirez, Jimmy Fierro, Joe Cadanhead, Pano Rodriguez, Fernie Paradez and Tony Fierro.

AT STEER PARK BS Cardinals In Twinbill

The Big Spring Cardinals host the McCombe Oilers and Rio Vista from Odessa today at Steer Park in a baseball double-header. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Last week, the undefeated Cards took first place in a tournament in Lamesa. Their record is now 14-0.

BRITISH OPEN Nicklaus Big Favorite

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is acknowledged even by the Scots as a standout favorite to win the British Open Golf Championship this week and increase his chances for the Grand Slam.

A victory for big blond Jack would be a matter of rejoicing rather than a bagpipe lament in this home of the game, where national pride yields only to golfing genius.

The popular American's pursuit of ultimate golf glory has introduced an extra dimension of drama to the 101st championship over Muirfield's fearsome links.

Swarming crowds of up to 100,000 are expected for the tournament that the British call "The Open," blandly ignoring the existence of any other.

Nicklaus, 32-year-old grand master of American golf, already has won the U.S. Masters and Open. He needs the British Open and the PGA at Birmingham, Mich., to gain a one-year Grand Slam, sweeping all four crowns in the same season.

Bookies made Nicklaus 9-4 favorite to capture the British title against a talented array of world stars. The four-day tournament begins Wednesday.

His main challengers shaped up as defending champion Lee Trevino, former titleholder Gary Player of South Africa, steady Billy Casper and Tony Jacklin, the local boy who made good.

Trevino was second favorite at 7-1. Player third at 12-1 and Casper and Jacklin at 16-1.

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EVONNE GOOLAGONG Tennis Star Still Unspoiled

By RON WELLS
Copley News Service
They call her "Little Miss Flair."
She vaulted from the obscurity of the Australian outback last year to become, at age 19 the youngest victor in the Wimbledon tennis tournament since Maria Bueno in 1959.

Big Spring To Host Soph Tournament

Big Spring has been chosen to be the host for the 1972 Sophomore League District Tournament July 26-29, it was announced Saturday.
Jimmy Felts will serve as tournament director with the Board of Directors of the Teen-Age League serving as tournament chairman. Felts will work closely with Teen-Age League President Byron Smith during the tournament.

Wilt Sets New Marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to their first National Basketball Association championship last season, also set 14 league records during the 1971-72 campaign, it was announced Saturday.

RUIDOSO RESULTS

FRIDAY					
FIRST (5 1/2 fur)	Lady Bequeville	4:40.3	Mr. To Bird	4:40. Time	4:47.1
SECOND (100 yards)	Amiee De	1:20.4	Speedie Pup	5:20.3	Blue Rebel
THIRD (150 yards)	Golvey Jet	1:08.0	Midnight Request	6:00.0	Jetsmo
FOURTH (200 yards)	Tower Up	9:20.0	Midnight Request	6:00.0	Jetsmo
FIFTH (250 yards)	Sunderer Kid	19:40.7	Bright Hope	4:40.3	2:20.0
SIXTH (300 yards)	Rebel Delo	17:40.8	4:00.0	15:00.0	4:40.0
SEVENTH (350 yards)	Nobody's	17:40.8	4:40.0	15:00.0	4:40.0
EIGHTH (400 yards)	Sorrel Head	17:40.8	4:40.0	15:00.0	4:40.0

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Coahoma Girl To Play In All-Star Game

Phyllis Wynn of Coahoma High School will play in the 1972 North-South All-Star basketball game Saturday night in Brownwood.

Tribe Trips Kansas City

CLEVELAND (AP) — An unearned run which scored on a throwing error by centerfielder Amos Otis gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 American baseball victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

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Colts Demolish Cubs

The Colts won the City Little League championship with a 12-3 romp over the Cubs Saturday night. Randy Crockett allowed just one hit as he hurled the Colts to the title.

Don Beauchamp, Hank Adams and Gary Howell blasted home runs to back up the pitching of Crockett. Mike Eagen had three hits in the game. Howell and Beauchamp had two hits apiece.

The Colts, champions of the American League, defeated the Lions and Hawks en route to the championship contest. The Cubs, champions of the Texas League, had defeated the Starfighters and Dodgers prior to Saturday's game.

The Sophomore League of the Big Spring Teen Age Baseball Association will have a brief appreciation ceremony Monday night, July 10, at Johnny Stone Park. This will be at the Sophomore field at approximately 8:00 p.m., after the



PRESENTING TROPHY — Mrs. Max Coffee presents the Poncho Nall championship trophy to Johnny Hobbs, manager of the City Little League champion Colts, after the Colts had defeated the Cubs, 12-3, for the title. President of the American League Don Crockett is at extreme left.

Test Nettings Show Variety Of Catches

Reports from fishermen backed up those from test nettings at Lake E. V. Spence during the past week.

Numerous varieties of fish showed up in the nettings, and for the most part in sufficient intensity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Odessa, confirmed the channel catfish bounty with 20 of them up to two pounds. Also from Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWoody, who caught 30 channel cat ranging up to three pounds; Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheffield, who landed 20 white bass up to 1 1/2 pounds; and Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Sherrill, who seem to specialize in striped bass. He landed a pair at 6 3/4 and 8 1/2 pounds.

James Bailey, Big Spring, strung six black bass averaging two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hagen of Dallas spent four days at the lake and landed three striped bass — 2 1/2, 5 1/4 and 7 1/2 pounds — along with 25 white bass up to 1 1/2 pounds. Before leaving, he hooked a pair of three-pound striped bass. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patton, Dallas, had 15 channel cat up to two pounds but with one at seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grubbs, Midland, had 13 channel cat to three pounds, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham, Midland, landed three black bass and three channel cat up to two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Pearson, Seminole, spent the week at the lake and reported 15 channel cat up to three pounds, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Faller, Seminole, had 35 channel cat, the largest 5 1/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beavers, Snyder, landed 30 white bass up to a pound and a half, also three black bass, the largest three pounds.

CONCESSIONAIRE NAMED

A concessionaire for Lake E. V. Spence has been announced by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

He is Y. J. Sherrill, Odessa, who will be joined in the operation by his wife, Sherrill. She has owned and operated an engine repair service for many years in Odessa, specializing in oilfield services. Both he and Mrs. Sherrill are avid sportsmen, and in fact he holds the record for a striped bass caught out of Lake Spence — eight pounds and five ounces.

The concession house, erected by the district, is located on the Paint Creek recreational area and is accessible from State 158 about eight miles west of Robert Lee or five miles west of the dam. The facility is located near a boat launching area, and Sherrill plans to provide accommodations for trailer parking.

Immediately, he will stock the concession house with groceries, general and fishing supplies, bait, also with a snack bar. His long-range plans call for the progressive development of a complete marina.

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Karl Sweetan Out On Bail

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Karl Sweetan, 29-year-old former professional football quarterback, and 31-year-old Wayne Boswell were released on \$5,000 bond Saturday on charges concerning an allegedly stolen Los Angeles Rams playbook.

After having been held overnight in jail, Sweetan managed to make bond following a federal magistrate's decision to lower it from \$25,000 to \$5,000.

Both men, who live in Dallas, were charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and fraud by wire.

They were arrested Friday after New Orleans Saints Coach J. D. Roberts acted as an undercover agent for authorities. Roberts had notified the National Football League headquarters in New York Wednesday after getting two telephone calls from a woman who said she was calling from Dallas. The FBI was summoned and Roberts cooperated.

Boswell, who is Sweetan's cousin, was arrested after allegedly trying to make a deal with Roberts, who had been carrying concealed microphones provided by the FBI.

A Los Angeles Rams spokesman said Saturday that the article seized was a copy of a 1971 Rams playbook. It was the one used during the last season.

Fourth Running Of Rio Grande Stakes Slated

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — Wayne Gee in his next important test.

Jerry Nicodemus will guide Richard Bickel as his rider.

Ruidoso Downs' leading rider, Willie Lovell, will be aboard Diablo Pintado who will seek his second stakes victory this year. Before arriving on the local scene, he accounted for one division of the El Dorado Stakes at Sunland Park over a flat mile.

Kentucky Guy will step up from the claiming ranks and will be out to make amends for his recent setback as the public choice. He will break from the number seven post position and will have the services of Larry Byers in the irons.

Supporting the feature is an interesting 7 furlong dash fashioned for horses who run for a claiming price of \$3,000.

Heading the field is Mr. Thru Bound who will seek his third win in a row.

FORMER RICE COACH Peterson Celebrated Rookie

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers rookies head for the Hill Country of Texas this week hoping to become pro football players, but the most celebrated rookie among them will be new head Oiler coach Bill Peterson.

Peterson made a controversial move across town from Rice University after serving only one year on a five-year pact with the Owls after the 1971 season.

Peterson certainly didn't make the move for an easier job—he has his work cut out.

“Finding a starting center and coming up with depth at offensive tackle appears to be our major problem areas,” Peterson said. “We won't have a proven veteran center in camp although Walter Highsmith and Calvin Hunt have had experience at the position.”

Fifty-five players, including 19 veterans, report to the Oilers camp at Kerrville's Schreiner Institute Thursday for physicals. No. 1 draft choice Greg Sampson of Stanford will be the only rookie missing.

Sampson, a 6-foot-5 1/2, 265-pound defensive end, will play for the College All-Stars against the world champion Dallas Cowboys. The rest of the veterans report July 18.

Peterson said another goal for the Oilers would be to gain consistency.

“This is a big thing for us, to be consistent,” he said. “Football games are won on not making mistakes. It's the mental aspect of the game. I hope our staff can motivate our players to carry out our goals.”

Peterson said part of the problem of motivation had already been solved.

“They now have confidence that they have a chance,” Peterson said. “We've sold them on some of the things it takes to win.”

Among the veterans reporting to Kerrville this week will be five quarterbacks, including 12-year veteran Charley Johnson and second year men Dan Pastorini and Lynn Dickey. Rookie hopefuls are Kelly Cochrane of Miami and Albert Johnson from Cincinnati.

Receivers reporting with the rookies include Alvin Reed, Linzy Cole, Charlie Joiner, Ken Burrough, Jim Beirne, Dennis Hughes, Macon Hughes and Mac Haik.

The Oilers also could have a problem at offensive tackle if veteran Walt Suggs, who is toying with retirement, does not return. Defensive tackle Mike Tilleman also is a questionable returnee.

One of Peterson's major position changes moved outside linebacker Ron Pritchard to middle linebacker where he will compete with veteran Garland Boyette for the job.

The Oilers will start right at the top in preseason with the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys scheduled for Aug. 5 at Irving.

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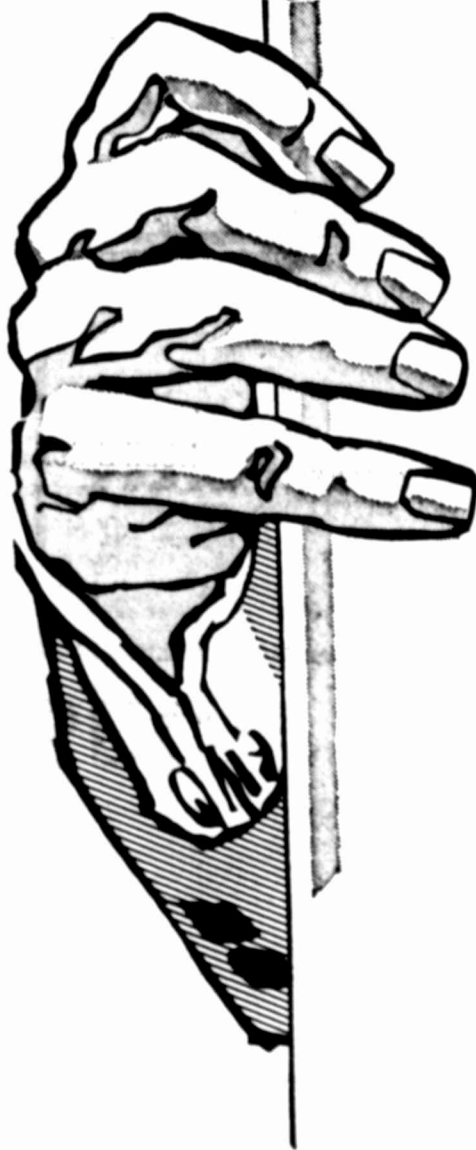
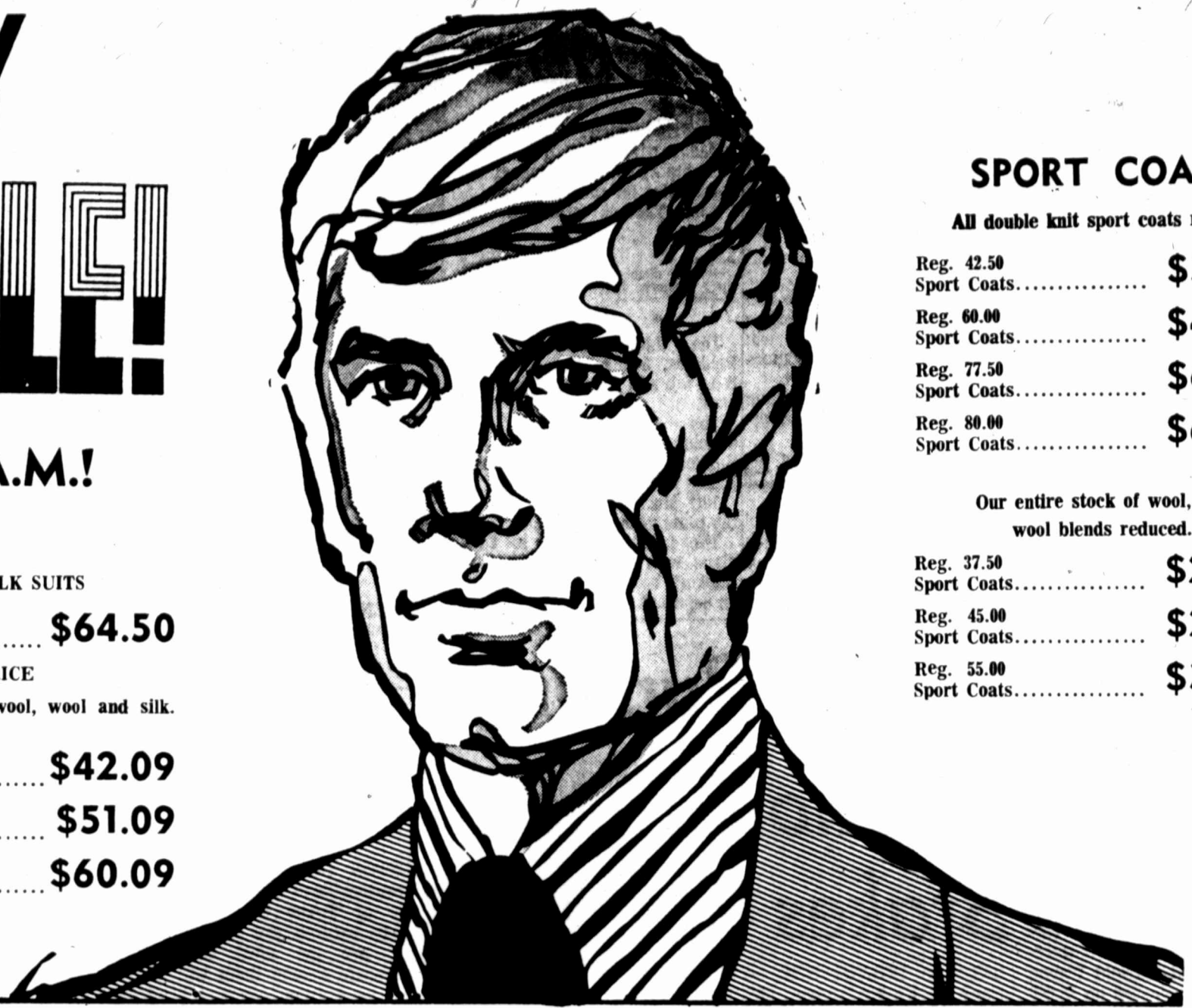
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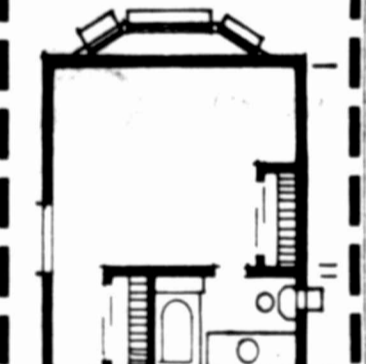
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ARRIVES FOR MATCH—Ilie Nastase of Romania arrives under an umbrella at Wimbledon today, ready for his match against Stan Smith of USA in the final of the men's singles in the All-England championships. Play was postponed because of heavy rain. (AP WIREPHOTO)

WILL TEAM WITH EMERSON IN DOUBLES
Rod Laver To Defend Colonial Title
PORT WORTH — No one in the tennis world will be too surprised if last year's Colonial National Tennis champ retains his title in this year's tourney. Australian Rod "Rocket" Laver will defend his Colonial crown August 16-20 at the tournament which has since become the Junior League-Colonial National Invitation Professional Tennis Tournament. Laver, winner of \$282,841 in '71, will also team with Roy Emerson to defend their Colonial doubles championship. Of the 32 top pros who will compete in the prestigious WCT event, Laver is definitely number one.

Pros Show Lack Of Imagination Critics Claim
By FRANK MACOMBER
Caplan News Service
The National Football League with its American and National affiliates, has plenty of pressing problems as the 1972 season draws near. Not the least of these is whether pro football exposed as it is to national television every weekend and Monday nights, is going to shake off the lethargy which has gripped it the last couple of years.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Mind you, this is not in the way the players run, tackle and otherwise cavort, but in the architecture of the plays some of the coaches have blundered. Critics of pro football as a televised spectator sport weekend after weekend point out that the I, T and split-T formations seem to lack imagination. The spectators are beginning to guess the plays even before they develop, and that's no fun. The handoff has become inevitable except in rare instances.

Why, the critics are asking as the 1972 pro season approaches, don't more teams use the wishbone-T formation from which the quarterback either can option off to any one of the other three backfield men or keep it himself?
Too risky, in terms of quarterback injuries and therefore money, replies Mike Garrett, whose years in pro football have given him a sort of unofficial title of soothsayer when a bunch of the boys gather around to talk about what's up for 1972.

"Can you imagine Weeb Ewbank (New York Jets' coach) this year telling Joe Namath to carry the ball on those option plays?" asks Garrett, a University of Southern California Heisman Trophy winner and a San Diego Charger running back since he left the Kansas City Chiefs a few years back.

"You pay a man what Namath and many of the other good quarterbacks are getting and you can't afford to lose him through injuries, either as a drawing card or as the difference between whether you win or lose that year."

"And Namath's knees — the knees of the best in the business by the way — won't stand another tough season like last year." (Namath was sidelined most of the 1971 season after an operation on a banged-up knee.)

Some of the big and quick quarterbacks, like Roman Gabriel of the Rams or Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins, who can run despite his great pressing record; San Francisco's John Brodie, who scrambled and ran well last year until near the end of the season, could turn the game around with the wishbone-T formation where the quarterback is buttressed by the full-back and the halfbacks are spread behind him in the shape of the wishbone.

WIMBLEDON TOURNEY Smith, Nastase Final Postponed

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rain forced postponement today of the Wimbledon tennis program, including the men's singles final between Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and Ilie Nastase of Romania. Tournament officials said the matches would be played Sunday, weather permitting. It will be the first time in Wimbledon's long history that matches will be played on a Sunday.

In addition to the men's singles final, the women's doubles final and the mixed doubles semifinals and final were to be completed. Fans had camped out all night on the sidewalks for a place in the standing room area of the center court. Many of them were soaked through before they got into the club grounds.

The winner gets \$13,000, the runnerup \$7,800. Billie Jean King, of Long Beach, Calif., who won the women's crown Friday, was going for a second title today, and possibly a third. She was partnering Betty Stove of the Netherlands against Judy Dalton of Australia and Francoise Durr of France in the final of the women's doubles. Mrs. King and Clark Graeb-

ner, of New York City, were also engaged in an unfinished semi-final of the mixed doubles. Their opponents, Nastase and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, led 9-8, 5-5 when rain halted the match Friday night. The other mixed doubles semi-final had yet to start. Kim Warwick and Evonne Goolagong of Australia were paired against Peter Cramer and Mrs. Pat Pretorius of South Africa.

SLATON — Bill Curry, former assistant coach at Big Spring High School, was hired Thursday night as head coach and athletic director here. He replaces Ernie Davis who resigned the position last week to take a job as junior high principal.

Curry has been head coach at Iraan for the last three years. Last season, he directed the team to a 9-3 regional finish. He had been in Big Spring for three years before he took the Iraan job in 1969.

Kilowatts Grab Win

Cathy Parsons picked up the win as the Kilowatts defeated the Brickettes, 27-14, in Miss Softball League action Thursday night.

In other games, the Blue Angels downed the Red Barons, 19-9. Luci Kuyper was the winning pitcher. Laurie Allen was the winning pitcher as the Rockettes defeated the Misfits, 15-14.

The Goldgrasses blasted the Swingers, 38-6, behind the pitching of Melissa Frank. Irene Escoveda hurled the Perco Panthers to a 30-3 win over the Texas Belles. The Academies nipped the White Stallions, 11-10, with Cindy Russell recording the win.

The Nuggets dropped the Kneeknockers, 19-9. Rose Majors was the winning pitcher. The Kittens clawed the Chiefs, 20-3. The game between the Dairy Queens and the First Federal Belles was postponed.

Sweetwater CC Sets Tournament

SWEETWATER — The Sweetwater Country Club has announced plans to hold an annual Junior Partnership Golf Tournament. The club will host the first tournament Aug. 1-2. The tournament will be a 36-hole, medal-play tournament. The entry fee is \$15 per team. There will be an 8 a.m. shotgun start both days of the tournament.

Three sets of trophies will be awarded to winners in each age group.

The tournament will be comprised of participants in three age groups. The 12-13 year-old group winners will be determined by best position. The winners in the 14-15 and 16-17 year-old groups will be determined by low ball scores. The club will host a hamburger supper for the entrants Aug. 1. The supper will begin at 7 p.m.

Tiger Cubs Meet Eagles

The Big Spring Tiger Cubs will travel to Abilene today to face the Abilene Eagles at 2 p.m. The Tiger Cubs boast an 8-8 mark for the season.

Ismael Hernandez is scheduled to be on the mound for the Tiger Cubs.

The infield will be comprised of first baseman Santos Olague, second baseman Jessie Olague, third baseman Gilbert Pesina and shortstop Adam Vanez.

In the outfield will be left-fielder Ismael Paderez, center-fielder Ernest Garcia and right-fielder Johnny Munoz. Emilio Ramirez will be the catcher.

Also slated to see possible action will be Johnny Ortega, Johnny Arguello, Mike Gamba and Vito Garcia.

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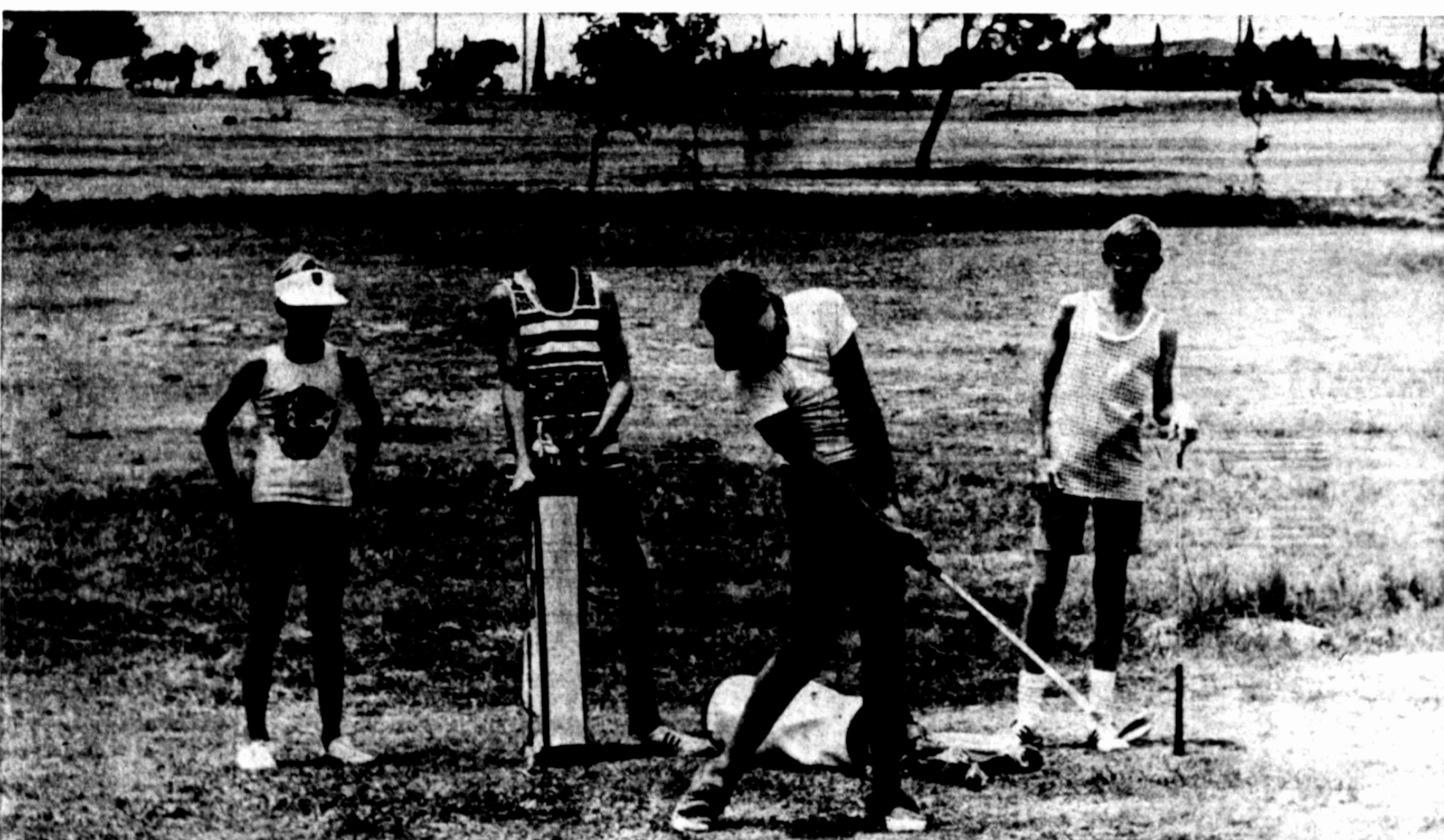
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Club members were introduced to Mrs. Shultz, along with Mrs. Malcolm Ryan, wife of the departing wing commander; Mrs. Ronald Catton, wife of the deputy commander of operations; Mrs. Robert Kaiser, wife of the 3561st PTS commander; and Mrs. Roy Ginder, wife of the 3560th PTS commander.

Hostesses for the brunch were wives of Class 73-02, and fashions were from Margaret's Models, all members of the hostess group, were Mrs. Barbara Liska, Mrs. Judy Anderson, Mrs. Mollie Mullin, Mrs. Greta Walker, Mrs. Ginny Finan, Mrs. Juanita McNew, Mrs. Susan Kleingartner, Mr. Janice Morphew, Mrs. Kathie Siler, Mrs. Teresa Saxon, Mrs. Jeanette McCart, Mrs. Sandy Coleman, Mrs. Susan Kelley and Mrs. Dianne Harris.

General chairman for the luncheon was Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Mullin and Mrs. Harris, menu; Mrs. John Leahy, publicity; Mrs. McCart, program; Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Saxon, decorations; Mrs. Walker, prizes; Mrs. Jim Blees, pianist; and Mrs. Leahy, commentator.

The presiding officer was Mrs. Fred Wertz, OWC president. Permanent party members who were welcomed were Mrs. Richard Missman, Mrs. Mark Stephens, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Vinson Stouck. Farewells were said to Mrs. Kathy Eizenzimmer, Mrs. Carolyn Welsh, Mrs. Joan Thelin and Mrs. Jean Norris.

Guests attending were Mrs. Bill Reese, Mrs. Robert Harris, Miss Ann Austin, Miss Katy Grutkowski and Mrs. Jo Bright.

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For all practical purposes, "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," was a sell-out last week. There was only one evening (July 4) when the Howard County Junior College troupe failed to play to a full house, and there were only 10 seats left then. Toward the end of the week, extra seats were brought in so that the aggregate attendance approached 700 for the five-night stand.

And each evening the verdict was the same -- the young people did a splendid job. On every hand a director Dan Shockey, who heads the drama program at HCJC and is the guiding hand behind the successful summer dinner theatre project, was showered with congratulations. Deserved plaudits were heaped upon Ralph Dowden and his musicians in the orchestra. Mark Shaver was excellent in his portrayal of Pseudolus, the double-dealing slave whose machinations tie the whole package together. His sense of timing and his uninhibited flair for the classical ham kept the audience in an uproar. Much the same can be said for Walter Wallace, whose Hysterium teamed with Pseudolus in the "heavy roles." Mike Alexander and Rowan Settles carried off their key parts well, as did Phyllis Hagen and Steve Pyles

as the delightful young lovers, and Elizabeth Lipscomb, the shrewish wife. Other members of the cast were sparklers, too, not a dud in the bunch. Last year's "Company of Wayward Saints" and now the polished "Forum" have done much to establish this as a permanent summer tradition here. Shockey says he never had a harder working or more willing troupe.

A summer feature at the Howard County Free Library is the weekly story hour which comes off each Friday at 10 a.m. with Karen Stovall as the narrator. It's a popular feature and all children are invited. Several other activities are in the making at the library as soon as the new librarian, Larry Justiss, can get his feet on the ground.

"Texas," the outdoor folk musical near Canyon, continues to draw an excellent response. Among those going from here last week to see the production were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell.

An encouraging number of visitors, including many from out of town, continues to be reported by the Heritage Museum. Several items were added to collections last week including an old-time horse

bridle given by Mrs. Nathan Allen, plus early-day barbed wire cutters given by Kirby (Slick) Miller. He found them years ago when riding fence as a cowboy. Carl Lockhart, who previously had brought in many local arrow points had some others from this locale, together with Indian Artifacts. The Webb AFB Officers Wives Club took over a Patron's Membership, and the 1905 Hyperion Club became a Sustaining Member.

TARS Participate In Houston Convention

Twelve young people from Big Spring were among the 550 members of TARS (Teens Aids the Retarded) participating in the organization's annual convention in Houston which ended July 2. Headquarters was the Shamrock-Hilton.

The Big Springers making the trip were Anna Marie Smith, president of the local chapter; Hester Scallion, vice president; Pat Biby, secretary; Doug Peery, treasurer; Paula Smith, Paula Madry, Carol Dugan, Kevin Martinez, Joyce Bennett, Mary Ament, Mary Mullen and Teresa Smith, reporter.

Bob Gooding, television newsmen from Dallas, was the keynote speaker. Basing his talk on "Why TARS Have Continued," he said a main reason is that the club is made up of and run by young people and "is built on love and concern."

The convention featured numerous workshops which included the topics: "How to Fight City Hall and Win: Why Work With Them?" and "The \$64,000 Question, Can We or Can't we?"

During the banquet, awards were given to outstanding supporters of TARS' activities. The Andrews chapter received an award for having the most TARS attending the convention.

TARS, sponsored by the Texas Association for Retarded Children, is a group of young people working to increase public awareness of needs of the mentally retarded.

The theme of the convention was "You've Got a Friend." Local members were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and Mrs. Fannie Woods.

Cadettes, Juniors Can Earn Scout Badges

The second annual Girl Scout will be Monday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Highland Shopping Center. Girls may sign up for Charles Kaufman, chairman of many workshops as they wish until the classes are full.

"This program is designed to enable girls to earn badges they size limitation," said Mrs. normally do not earn in their Kaufman. "Early registration is t r o p s," explained Mrs. urged to insure getting into the Kaufman.

Workshops will be offered to Consultants conducting the Junior Scouts who wish to earn their camera, water fun and Alexander and Mrs. John Alexander, cooking; Capt. Lewis able to work on their aviation, Shaw, aviation; Mrs. Bobbie Hooper, ceramics; Charles Kaufman, aquatics; and Danny Valdes, photography.

A city-wide Court of Awards scheduled at different times so will be held July 28, 7:30 p.m. that a girl may enroll in all at the First Federal Savings three offered to her age level, and Loan Community Room. All A complete listing of times and parents are invited to view their places of the classes will be daughter's work, meet the in-structors and attend the Registration for the classes ceremony.

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Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday

Miss Martha Jane Thompson became the bride of Robert Murray Glover Saturday evening in Wesley United Methodist Church as the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand performed the nuptial ceremony. The altar setting, illuminated by branched candelabra holding white tapers, featured a large center arrangement of white gladioli, Killian daisies, babies'-breath and pompon mums.

A prelude of nuptial music was performed by Mrs. Leslie E. Green, organist, who accompanied the vocalist, Bruce Broughton. Jill Odom and Jack Odom lighted the altar tapers, and ushers were Paschal Odom and Capt. Raymond Stewart, the latter of Webb Air Force Base.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, 1800 Eleventh Place. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert W. Glover of Bossier City, La., and the late Mr. Glover.

Sheer white organza over layers of taffeta and net formed the bride's traditional gown which was styled with a high-rise fitted waist and long puffed sleeves. Wide bands of Venise lace etched the bodice, cuffs and outlined the skirt. A standing bandeau of Venise lace held her cathedral train of illusion which was edged with matching lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, ivy and sprigs of babies'-breath showered with white streamers.

Mrs. Paschal Odom attended her sister as matron of honor, and Mrs. Raymond Stewart was bridesmatron. The bridesmaid was Miss Paula Green. The attendants were identically attired in an ankle-length skirt of yellow organza topped with a white organza bodice. Rows of daisy lace accented the waistband and enhanced the long sheer sleeves. Their heads were white satin bows with cord streamers ending in jeweled puffs, and each attendant carried a bouquet of white Marguerite daisies and babies'-breath tied with avocado loops. The bouquets were later used to form a centerpiece for the reception table. Michele Robison, flower girl, was dressed like the other attendants.

Kenny Ford of Graham was best man, and Jimmy Hogan, also of Graham, served as groomsmen, along with Paschal Odom.
RECEPTION
Miss Twila Kuhn, Bossier City, La., registered guests who attended a reception in the fellowship hall. Those serving refreshments were Mrs. W. O. Moore, Mrs. Don F. Wiley of Dallas, Miss Gayle Coleman,



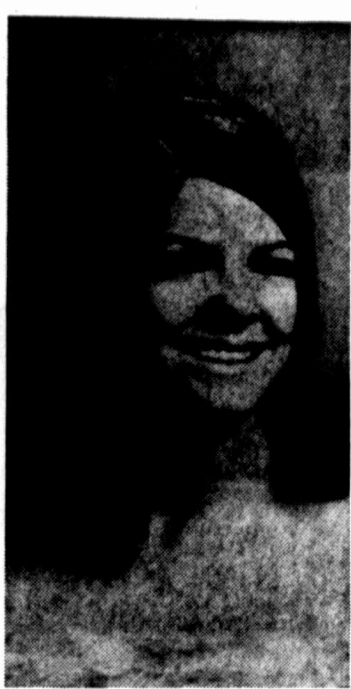
MRS. ROBERT M. GLOVER

PWP Unit Plans July Activities

The first in a series of events planned for July by Big Spring Chapter, Parents Without Partners, is scheduled Saturday. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1804 Dixie and travel as a group to a club in Midland. A card party is scheduled at 3 p.m. July 16, at 2216 Lynn.

Other upcoming events include a family covered-dish supper at 7:30 p.m., July 22. Anyone interested may call 263-7905 for reservations. An "introduction to bridge" is slated at 3:30 p.m., and a planning meeting will be held at 8 p.m., July 26 at 1804 Dixie.

Members will meet to fold newsletters and a social at 8 p.m., July 28 at 1804 Dixie, and the last event in July will be a western dance at 9 p.m., July 29 at the Stampede, Snyder Highway.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle, 1748 Purdue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaDeana, to Danny Harland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harland, 1717 Purdue. A Sept. 2 date has been set for the ceremony at West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Ray Lawson, No. 16 Crestwood, a boy, Kirby Shawn, at 2:32 p.m., June 29, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Randy Louis Bushore, 1314 Elm, a girl, Jennifer Susanne, at 3:04 p.m., June 30, weighing 6 pounds, 9½ ounces.
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. John Melvin Musick Jr., Route 1, Box 433, a boy, Matthew Todd, at 7:18 p.m., July 4, weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces.
HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Franklin, 906 NW 3rd, a boy, Billy Ray II, at 10 p.m., July 4, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver Tolbert, Box 2534, a boy, Benjamin T'Saint, at 7:31 p.m., July 3, weighing 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Carter, Gail Route, Box 42-A, a boy, Christopher Robert, at 11:40 p.m., July 3, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Garza Trevino, 2009 Johnson, a boy, Matthew Shannon, at 11:23 p.m., July 6, weighing 7 pounds, 1¾ ounces.
MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Moody, Route 3, Box 378, Midland, a girl, Kara Le Ann, at 8:15 a.m., June 30, weighing 10 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, 2106 Warren, a girl, Eugenia Rene, at 6:42 p.m., June 30, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. David Freeman, 2604 Larry, a boy, Zachary David, at 6:15 p.m., July 2, weighing 7 pounds, 11½ ounces.
COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Markus Irwin, 4208 Calvin, a girl, Jessica Ann, at 7:28 a.m., July 1, weighing 5 pounds, 5½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carlile, 805 W. 17th, a girl, Michelle Dawn, at 7 p.m., July 3, weighing 7 pounds, 12¼ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Castillo, Garden City Route, Box 214-A, a boy, Raul Heredia, at 10:05 p.m., July 3, weighing 6 pounds, 15¼ ounces.

Organic Food Lovers Increase

Little Miss Muffet, eating her curds and whey, would have lots of company around her buffet today, what with the fast-growing number of Americans opting for natural and organic foods.
The Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. reports 3,500 health food stores nationwide cater to the growing taste for organic foods. More are being opened all the time.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Home Care Products That You Can Create

By SHERRY MULLIN
County HD Agent

Homemakers, not more than a generation ago, didn't have supermarket shelves full of super cleaning solutions from which to choose. Instead, they used a few basic ingredients from the hardware store to create some very effective cleaning products.

Many expensive cleaning products available today are really nothing more than these same basic ingredients that have been perfumed and packaged in aerosol cans and attractive bottles.

Create and experiment with your own home care products. You may like them better!

BASIC INGREDIENTS

Several basic ingredients are used frequently in home care recipes. These include ammonia, vinegar, baking soda, washing soda, whiting, kerosene, turpentine, linseed oil and soap jelly. Look for them at super-markets and at paint, hardware or drug stores.

To make soap jelly: Use 1 cup shaved bar soap or soap flakes and 1 quart boiling water. Dissolve shaved soap in boiling water. When entirely melted or dissolved, pour into wide mouth jar. Let it stand in a cool place until it jells.

GENERAL CLEANERS

Try this homemade cleaner: Use 2 tablespoons ammonia, 2 tablespoons liquid detergent and 1 quart of water. Mix and use for general household cleaning.

WINDOWS, MIRRORS

Try one of the following solutions to clean windows and mirrors:

(a) Add 4 tablespoons household ammonia to 1 quart of warm water.

(b) Add 2 tablespoons vinegar to 1 quart of warm water.

(c) Use 1 tablespoon kerosene to 1 quart of warm water.

(d) Use 1 tablespoon washing soda to 1 quart of warm water.

First remove surface soil with tissue or a soft cloth, then apply cleaning liquid with a soft cloth or sponge. Rub dry and polish with newspaper or cloth.

Avoid spilling ammonia on painted or varnished woodwork as it may injure the finish.

CLEANING PORCELAIN

Use these cleaners for porcelain enamel:

(a) Add 2 tablespoons ammonia or kerosene to 1 cup of soap jelly. Store in a covered jar and use as needed.

(b) Mix 4 parts of whiting and 1 part of soap jelly. Store and use as needed. (This is a mild scouring agent which will not injure most surfaces.)

(c) Mix 1 cup of whiting or baking soda with ½ cup of pine oil. Use as needed.

(d) Make a stiff paste of whiting mixed with ammonia or kerosene. Wash with soapy water and rinse well. (Try this for removing stains.)

Light rust stains may be removed with lemon juice. Rinse thoroughly. For more stubborn rust stains, try a weak solution of oxalic acid: 1 teaspoon of oxalic acid in 1 cup of hot water. Rinse immediately with ammonia solution. Then rinse well with water.

CAUTION: Oxalic acid is poisonous and should be handled carefully. Label it "poison" and keep out of the reach of children.

into pipe at night. Allow to stand overnight and flush.

CLEANING FURNITURE

Keep furniture dusted with dustless dust cloths which gather dust instead of scattering it. Make dust cloths with soft pieces of cloth that do not leave lint. Here are ways:

(a) Put the cloth in a tin container or jar in which a few drops of oil or wax have been spread. Cover tightly and leave overnight. The cloth will absorb just enough of the oil or wax to remove dust and polish at the same time.

(b) Mix 1 tablespoon of kerosene with 1 quart of hot water. Dip squares of clean cloth into this solution, wring out, dry and store.

(c) Use 1 tablespoon of mild soap powder, 1 quart of warm water, 1 tablespoon of household ammonia and 2 tablespoons of boiled linseed oil or a good furniture polish.

Mix above ingredients well and dip soft, cotton cloths into the solution.

After a few minutes, squeeze out, dry and store.

Store dust cloths in covered containers such as glass jars or coffee cans. They should be kept clean. Wash them often. Treat cloths after each washing.

DRAIN PIPES

To clean drain pipe, flush with ½ pound washing soda to 2 cups boiling water. Then rinse.

To cut stubborn grease in a sink drain pipe, pour kerosene

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By MARY SUE MILLER

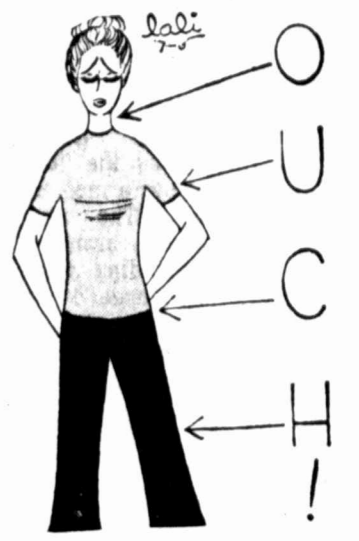
The Fourth weekend seems to be the go-signal for the unaccustomed to exercise. Madly! Do or die!

As a result, there are more sore muscles and joints around than in many a day. How about easing out the kinks? There are several methods:

a. Have a steam or sauna at your nearest gym. Add a massage and you're in the clear.

b. Soak in your bathtub filled with hot Epsom salts solution. Epsom boxes advise on the strength to use. Finish with a mentholated alcohol rubdown.

c. Work out sore, stiff muscles. First buckle two sturdy belts together to form a strap and, with strap in hand, lie back down on floor. Stretch out straight and sling center of strap under arch of right foot.



Hold strap as far down as hands will reach, pull it taut. Slowly pull leg to perpendicular position; slowly lower leg to floor. Repeat 10 times. Then give left leg same treatment. (Arm, hip and leg muscles benefit from this routine.)

Next, still on back, press spine to floor and sling strap under both feet. With arms extended, pull strap taut as before. By pushing with feet and pulling with hands, slowly raise torso to erect sitting position; lower back, using same push-pull action. (Eases back, shoulders and neck.)

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MRS. GARY LEROY HUMPHREYS

Wedding Rites Held Friday

Wedding rites were conducted for Miss Jennifer Drucill Jones and Gary Leroy Humphreys at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiated at an altar flanked by baskets of white spider chrysanthemums and daisies. The couple stood in an archway entwined with greenery and white blossoms, and a candleabra holding white tapers centered the archway.

Traditional nuptial music was provided by Miss Ayn McGlothlin, organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Humphreys of Grapevine and Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin T. Jones, 402 Dallas.

The bride's formal-length gown of white lace over taffeta featured an A-line skirt and leg-of-mutton sleeves that reached petal points at the wrists. The empire bodice was accented with a wide satin bow and satin buttons. A cathedral train attached at the back waist with satin ribbon. Her floor-length veil was held by a lace Camelot cap, and she carried a bouquet of feathered carnations centered with an orchid and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Ronnie Gillihan of Odessa was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Linda Foster was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Fielder and Mrs. Jean Brown of Irving, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Phyllis Jones was bridesmaid.

ATTENDANTS

The attendants wore identically styled long gingham gowns fashioned with high waistlines and long sleeves. The bottom of their skirts were accented with lace ruffles, and they wore matching garden hats. Mrs. Gillihan's gown was in yellow checked gingham, and Miss Foster wore lilac gingham. Other gowns were in lime, pink and blue. The attendants all carried baskets of summer flowers.

Leon Grissom served as best man, and groomsmen were Gary Barkley, Nicky Hood, Mike Seals and Mark Powell. Ushers were Gatlin Jones, the bride's brother, and Mike McCormick.

Kim Daugherty of Rotan was flower girl and wore a pink gingham gown fashioned like the other bridal attendants. Kenny Gillihan of Odessa, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Lighting the altar

Patio Screens Blunt Breezes

Blunting strong winds while keeping a cooling breeze on deck or patio can be accomplished with handsome screens easily built of western woods.

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Wood screens also can provide privacy in front yards without appearing inhospitable, and can divide back yard areas for different uses.

Miss Connie Gale Dunagan and Michael George Lewis exchanged nuptial vows in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ with J. B. Harrington, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Garden City Route, and Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis Jr. of Earth.

The couple stood before an archway decked with greenery and flanked by arched candleabra. An arrangement of white gladioli and blue carnations centered the arch in the background.

Music was provided by a choir.

BRIDE'S GOWN

The bride's formal-length gown of white peau de soie was fashioned with an empire bodice overlaid with applied lace roses. Full sheer sleeves featured large appliqued roses with seed pearls and a lace ruffle accented the cuffs. Her finger-tip-length veil fell from a lace-covered Camelot cap highlighted with pearl drops and she carried a cascade of white camellias and lilies-of-the-valley tied with satin streamers.

Miss Anita Wieberg of Groom was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Quency Lewis and Miss Nesha Lewis, both of Earth, were bridesmaids.

Miss Wieberg wore a sleeveless A-line gown of gold featuring a high ruffled neckline and ruffle border at the hem. The bridesmaids wore royal blue gowns styled like the maid of honor's. All wore matching organza bows with long streamers tipped with organza rosebuds.

Sanul Lewis of Earth, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Dunagan of Canyon, the bride's brother, and Billy Street of Earth. Elroy Wistian of Earth and Danny Harland were ushers.

Karen Woolvorton of Sand Springs, the flower girl, wore a blue gown styled like the other attendants'. Mark Woolvorton of Sand Springs was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside at 1905-B 6th Ave., Canyon, where both are students at West Texas State University. The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School, and



MRS. MICHAEL G. LEWIS

Lewis graduated from Spring Lake High School in Earth.

RECEPTION

A reception for the couple was held in the fellowship room of the church. A white lace cloth covered the serving table which was centered with the bridal bouquet. The Tied cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and a heart of satin and pearls. Silver and crystal appointed the table.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Elliott and Miss Darla Cartwright, both of Fort Collins, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Woolvorton, both of Sand Springs.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cartwright and Harry Elliott, all of Fort Collins, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rosson, Lamesa; Mrs. Henry Lewis, Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sladek, the bridegroom's grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead, all of Littlefield; Miss Cornelia Cuba, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cuba and Mrs. R. D. Loika, all of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Senter and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Senter, all of Plainview.

Attractive Bareness In Summer Fashions

By BETH MOHR
Copy News Service

Fashion cuts bareness across the middle to create some of its prettiest summer coolers. Bare midriff dresses achieve a wide range of personalities, some in styles not always associated with bareness.

Country dresses, in gingham and calicos, have the demureness of little puff sleeves and modestly cut necklines in small bodices separated from long, full skirts by an expanse of bare midriff.

Full skirts underscore the open midriff in sophisticated evening dresses. They bubble in deep gathers or flounce in tiers of ruffles. Tops are designed with or without sleeves and sometimes heighten the bare theme with halter necklines.

Midriff bareness is narrowed when bodices are gently shaped to avoid snug fit at the midriff line and skirts favor slightly gathered or A-line silhouettes. Slender designs in sleekly clinging fabrics are the most seductive of the bare midriffs.

Designed For Sophistication

Issey concentrates on silhouettes that are loose without a bulky look. When he exaggerates something such as billowy sleeves it is done in a sheer fabric that moves easily for a fragile feminine feeling.

The artist's exuberant motifs are now printed on coordinated bedroom sets in durable press cotton duck. Items include curtains, draperies, window shades, pillow covers, and bedspreads.

Also available in fabrics by the yard, Max motifs range from space age fantasies to symmetrical kaleidoscope forms.

Max Motifs For Young Decorators

For the younger members of the family, decorating a room may mean simply putting up a batch of colorful posters.

Now youthful decorators can get the same effects with a spread on the bed and curtains on the wall. The reason is that Peter Max, a famous artist who specializes in colorful poster-like designs, has turned his talents to decorating fabrics.

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MRS. RODNEY WAYNE RIPPLE

Vows Said In Saturday Rites

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Karen Anne Hoelscher and Rodney Wayne Ripple at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Saint Lawrence Catholic Church, with the Rev. Augustine Lucca officiating.

The couple stood at an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and pink carnations. A prelude of nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Denis Niehues, organist, who also accompanied the St. Lawrence Girls' Choir.

The bride wore a formal-length empire gown of peau de soie overlaid with organza. Sheer bishop sleeves were accented with lace appliques, and deep cuffs were encrusted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Beaded lace appliques also trimmed the bodice and

victorian collar, and accented the scalloped lace on her A-line skirt and cathedral train. A cluster of roses, orange blossoms and pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley, centered with an orchid corsage.

Miss Barbara Hoelscher served her sister as maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Janet Hoelscher, was a bridesmaid with Miss Laurie Lange, Miss Kay Hoelscher cousin of the bride, and Miss Karen Schwartz.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns styled with empire lines in pink dacron and cotton voile and flocked with deep pink and white roses. The gowns featured Victorian collars and puffed sleeves.

James Ripple of Wall, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Serving as groomsmen were David Hoelscher and Harold Hoelscher, brothers of the bride; Steve Pelzel of Wall, and Michael Hoelscher of El Indio, cousin of the bride.

Regina Hoelscher of El Indio, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a white formal gown accented with pink and white roses. The bride's brother, Carl Hoelscher, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Ripple is a graduate of Garden City High School and attended Angelo State University where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and on the dean's honor list.

Ripple graduated from Wall High School and attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech University. He will be a senior at Tech in the fall and is also on the dean's list.

A reception was held for the couple in the church parish hall. A white lace cloth covered the refreshment table, and the tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in an archway of flowers. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

Couple Planning August Wedding

Mrs. Nena McLean, 1407 E. 18th, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, La Rhessa Adelle, to Sgt. Kenneth C. Gallion Jr., of Webb Air Force Base.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Gallion Sr. of Falmouth, Mass. The couple will be married Aug. 3 in Wesley United Methodist Church.

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MRS. DANNY MACK HOWARD

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Nancy Fay Seely and Danny Mack Howard at 7 p.m. Friday in the Ackerly Church of Christ.

Bill Allen, minister of the Lamesa Downtown Church of Christ, officiated at an archway covered with greenery and daisies. Branched candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the arch.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Homer Howard Jr., Route 1, Stanton, and the late Mr. Howard; and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seely, Route 1, Ackerly.

Vocal selections were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bradberry, Miss Peggy Webb and Bobby Buckle of Lamesa.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned in white organza with lace overlaying the empire bodice and extending to form a high Victorian collar. The short sleeves were cuffed with lace, and the waistline was highlighted with pale green low motifs. A detachable chapel-length train featured bands of lace down the center, and a cluster of net and pearl flowers held her waist-length veil. She carried a cascade of white daisies centered with a white orchid and tied with long satin streamers.

Mrs. Jerry Welch of Tarzan was matron of honor. She wore

a street-length dress of yellow dotted Swiss accented with a bow in front. Miss Janice Pounds of Big Spring and Miss Judy Cave were bridesmaids. Miss Pounds' green gown and Miss Cave's blue gown were fashioned identically to the matron of honor's. The attendants all carried colonial bouquets of rainbow-colored pompon daisy mums with long satin streamers.

Robert Lueb of Tarzan was best man, and groomsmen were Jerry Welch of Tarzan and Eugene Hill of Patricia. Serving as ushers were James Seely, the bride's brother; and Billy Howard of Tarzan, the bridegroom's brother.

Appliques Are Sign Of Times

Plain fashions can be brightened up with the aid of off-beat appliques. You don't have to be an experienced seamstress to attach a decorative patch professionally. All it takes is a needle, thread and a simple stitch.

Fashions such as last year's tank top, an old poncho or skirt, or any off-the-rack garment that's suffering from the blahs, can be brought to life with symbols, animals, birds, flowers or trees. Attach them to lapels, bodices, skirt bottoms, trouser legs, sleeves, handbags or hats.

The people at Talon have gone out for appliques in a big way. Their collection of satin sew-on shapes are cut out in giant-sized portions and are done in bright colors, so you can't miss spotting them. The line includes 70 designs in six categories.

The flora and fauna group features roses, trees, daisies and zoo animals. In the edibles division, there are bunches of cherries, bananas, carrots and apples. If symbols are your bag, you'll find peace, love and question mark signs. There are also faces, feet and hearts to sew and wear wherever you choose. If you're an ecology buff who enjoys clean air, fresh water and rainbows, sew them on your clothes. A patriotic soul can sport Uncle Sam's top hat, or a Republican elephant, or Democratic donkey while water babies will enjoy nautical anchors, stars and ship's steering wheels.

Workshop Theme Is Announced

"Get It All Back Together" was the theme agreed on for a workshop scheduled by the Howard County Association of Teens Aid the Retarded, at a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Doug Peercy, 2704 Ann.

The workshop is slated July 29 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church cafeteria, and will include discussions about the purposes and goals of TARS. Plans for future projects will be made. TARS units in Midland, Andrews, Odessa, Amarillo, Lubbock, and Seminole, as well as state officers, are invited, and about 100 delegates are expected to attend.

The local unit will send six children to summer camp at Prude Ranch in the Davis Mountains in August. Those attending will be Lupe Ramirez, Ethel McVae, Virginia DeLeon, Ricky Holmes of Lamesa, Debbie McNew and Jessie Rodriguez. Any individual or organization that would like to assist with expenses for the children may contact Anna Marie Smith at 267-6418 or Mrs. Harold Bell at 267-2670.

Miss Smith presided at the business meeting. A tour of the Coca Cola Bottling Company is scheduled at 1 p.m., July 18. Other upcoming events include the TARS national convention slated Aug. 16 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Exercise Daily For Good Health

Don't be a weekend athlete. Saturday gardener or a sudden outdoor type for vacations only. "Today's Health," magazine of the American Medical Association, cautions that, taken irregularly, overuses of exercise can be harmful. The best course: adopt a lifestyle that enables you to stay in condition with physical activity every day.

USAF Lets Mothers Remain In Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, conceding some of its policies are out of line with "the recent emphasis on women's rights," has given women another victory in their battle for equal treatment in the military.

Faced with a lawsuit charging sex discrimination, the Air Force has tossed aside its long-standing policy of preventing women with children from remaining in the service.

The old regulations, said Lt. Gen. A. J. Russell, are "not considered to be in consonance with the recent emphasis on women's rights nor do they conform with a proposed Pentagon policy on equal rights for all Defense Department employees."

The action came a day after Capt. Tommie Sue Smith, a 35-year-old divorcee from Johnson City, Tenn., sued the Air Force, charging the regulations do not apply to men and therefore violate her constitutional rights.

Mrs. Smith, a lawyer and one of seven women judge advocates in the Air Force, said the regulations would have forced her to choose between her 8-year-old son and her Air Force career.

In a similar suit a month ago, a Navy enlisted woman charged that service's efforts to dismiss her because of terminated pregnancy was based on a double sexual standard and violated her constitutional rights.

Seaman Anna Flores, 23, who is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., complained that men in the armed services are not subjected to the same moral restrictions as women and that such a distinction is discriminatory. The Navy subsequently permitted her to remain in the service.

Mrs. Smith, divorced six years ago, said she was told by the Air Force she would not be able to take her son when she is transferred next year from her current post at Andrews Air Force Base to the Philippines.

Men are permitted to take their dependents along, except in combat zones.

Regulations that force her to choose between her career and her son are "blatantly inequitable," sex discrimination, charged Mrs. Smith.

The regulations, dating back to 1947, state the commission of any woman officer will be revoked when she gives birth to a child, assumes personal custody of a minor or becomes a step-parent of a child and the child lives in her home for more than 30 days a year.

Mrs. Smith had avoided an earlier confrontation by giving her parents legal custody of her son, who is enrolled in a private school in Bristol, Va.

Under the new rules, women will be allowed to remain on active duty unless they ask to be discharged on grounds they have adopted or taken custody of minor children.

State Convention Slated At Tyler

The 67th annual state convention of Texas Association of Women's Club will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Blackstone Hotel in Tyler, and 25 members of Stokes Parker District will leave at midnight tonight by chartered bus to attend.

The bus will leave from the home of Mrs. Glenn L. Person, 904 NW 4th, district president. Agenda at the convention will include election of new officers for four year terms. Mrs. Verdia C. Gratts of Fort Worth, current president, will preside. Each of the nine districts in the state will submit a name to be listed in the association's "Who's Who." Eight women will attend from Big Spring, and the bus will also include women from San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, McCamey and Abilene. The convention theme is "Togetherness Breeds Success."

Members of the City Federation Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Ivey, 4206 Parkway, to prepare food for the women to take with them on the bus.

Before You Buy . . .

An Information Service For Consumers
BY MARGARET DANA

As consumers look at prices these days they usually end by asking two questions. Why are the prices still going up and up, and what is being done about it.

Two of the products which many people feel are simply running away with prices are food and shoes. Some public statements by Congressmen and a few consumer activists make it sound as if there were some malicious plot by food industries and shoe manufacturers to cheat the public and evade price controls. But thoughtful consumers might like to balance their judgments with some facts affecting prices and actual figures on price changes.

The fact is, certainly, that many food prices have gone up considerably above, say, five years ago. But are they still rising everywhere? To check this I compared the two charts prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for March and April of this year. These charts, issued monthly, collect prices on the same food products, from cereals to meats to coffee, etc., each month at 23 check points across the country. From the individual prices they then can get a national average which is a more truthful indicator of national prices than those from any one locality.

I find, for example, that the national average for U.S. choice round steak in March was \$1.51 per pound, and in April went down to \$1.47. Chuck roast in the same period went down from 85 cents to 83 cents — not much, but down.

Eggs in March had a national average for grade A large of 52 cents, and in April 50 cents. Again, down. Even coffee, which consumers often write me about as jumping way up from day to day, remained at the same national average in March and April — 92 cents per pound.

PRICES TOO HIGH

Still most of us feel prices are too high for our food budgets. Some national advisers urge that this country allow much more importation of meat to compete with domestic prices and hence lower the average. But would this really work to the advantage of the consumer as a whole? In the other product causing much concern — shoes — imports have been pouring in for recent years. They have offered lower prices, to be sure, but between 1967 and 1971, 110 shoe factories in New England were forced to go out of business with a loss of 19,741 jobs.

But the price of shoes today is still rising because the cost of leather is rising, labor costs are rising, and imports are now costing more. How much of the rising prices is from unavoidable costs and can properly be reflected in those prices is a problem now being studied by the Price Commission and the shoe industry. I doubt if many consumers would feel that inferior shoes at lower prices is a good answer.

This brings us to the question of what is being done to halt this steady rise where it exists, which draws the Price Commission into the picture. The

Commission's job is to find ways to keep prices both stable and fair, and to aim at a national average price increase by the end of 1972 of not more than 2.5 per cent. ANY rise in price must be figured against the BASE price permitted during last year's price freeze from August to November, or the adjusted price permitted then by the Price Commission's regulations.

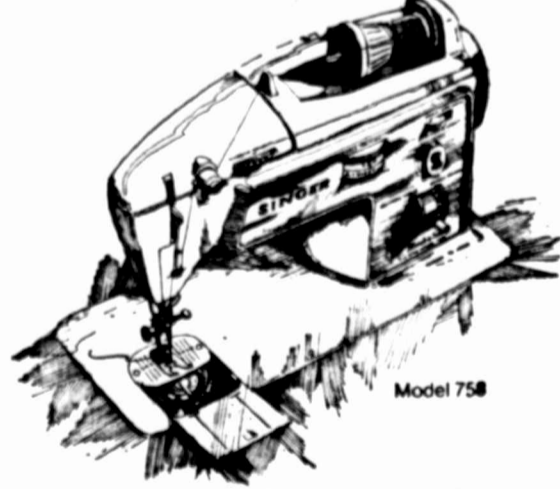
These regulations aren't very difficult to understand, since they rest on one specific point. A price cannot go up just to increase profit, and may rise only if the maker can prove that his costs have gone up by the amount he wants to add to the prices. Moreover, his profit must not be greater than

the rate his company has been getting for two of the last three years.

EXCEPTIONS

There are of course exceptions to items covered by price controls. Fresh fruits and vegetables and other unprocessed foods, for instance, are not covered since nature does most of the regulation here. — seasonal changes, spells of bad weather, insect damage, etc. But what the Price Commission needs to implement its work in slowing or ending price rises is the understanding and cooperation of consumers everywhere. Consumers need not be "spies," or "undercover men" but just alert, responsible buyers who check and compare prices.

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SGT. AND MRS. JOSEPH KOZAK

"It Never Rains Here" New Residents Told

By BARBARA LORD
 "When we first got here we were told it absolutely never rained," said Mrs. Joseph Kozak, "but it's hard to believe after the month we've spent in Big Spring."

Sgt. and Mrs. Kozak arrived June 7 and have seen an unusually moist late spring and early summer. Moisture and hot weather are nothing new to the Kozaks, because they just returned from 18 months in Okinawa where he was assigned with the Air Force. When temperatures soar to the mid or high 90's in Okinawa, the percentage of humidity soars with it, so the relative dryness in West Texas is a welcome change.

Sgt. Kozak is assigned to the 3561st Student Squadron at Webb AFB, where he is being cross-trained into the administrative field. In Okinawa he worked with liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen.

Mrs. Kozak (Geri) spent the first month getting the couple's home in Kentwood Apartments organized, and is now ready to get a job. She is a petite, and vivacious woman, full of energy and anxious to make life in Big Spring worthwhile.

The Kozaks were both born and reared in Chester, Pa., and Sgt. Kozak attended Brandywine College in Wilmington, Del. Perhaps what they miss most about the northeast is the mountain, where he was an avid deer and bear hunter, and where they both enjoyed relaxing weekends from the roar of city life.

Almost immediately after their marriage a year and 8 months ago, the Kozaks left for Okinawa on the island of Okinawa which measures a mere 67 miles long and 13 miles at its widest point.

"It really didn't seem that small once we were on it," said Sgt. Kozak. "There is a lot to do there, and we both loved it once we got accustomed to it."

Mrs. Kozak noted that Okinawan women are as fashion minded as any in the United States. She said they dress exactly as women in this country, and both hair styles and clothing styles are very modern and up-to-date. Seeing the country through man's eyes, Sgt. Kozak related another modern trend which is similar in the United States.

"There aren't near as many automobiles on Okinawa," said Sgt. Kozak, "but there aren't near as many highways either, so they are still faced with a heavy traffic congestion problem."

The Kozaks didn't live on the military base, choosing instead to live on the economy where

Lone Lady Joins Volleyball Squad

Second Lt. Edith Shafer, 22, is the only female among 130 male volleyball players at the Hill Air Force Base volleyball team. Not only that, but she is on the official 12-member base team.

Lt. Shafer, whose duties at the base include being food services officer in charge of the mess halls, graduated from Purdue University with a degree in sociology and a minor in physical education.

they observed water rations, ate native foods, observed native customs and mingled with the Okinawan people. Mrs. Kozak worked as a secretary for the largest hotel there, and she and her husband made it a point to visit most of the sites of interest on the island. Among their memories is that of a small restaurant operated by an Okinawan man who made the "best tacos in the world." The Kozaks plan to return for a visit with their Okinawan friends during "expo 1975".

The Kozaks anticipate spending his remaining one year and ten months with the Air Force in Big Spring, and will then return to Pennsylvania where he plans to finish college.

Two Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Eight thrifty people shared in dividends of \$154,838.46 as of June 30 from Big Spring Savings. If you are not among them, you should start your savings program at Big Spring Savings right now. Deposits by the 10th earn interest from the 1st and your savings account to \$20,000 is federally insured. There's a plan at Big Spring Savings to suit your needs and friendly people are ready to help. Please come in.

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Top 10 Credit Women Includes Mrs. Apple

Mrs. J. B. Apple was among the top 10 finalists in the "international credit woman of the year" competition at a national convention of Credit Women International held June 18-30 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Apple was one of more than 2,000 delegates at the convention, and she reviewed activities for members of the local club at a meeting Thursday in the Settles Hotel.

Use Wheelbarrow For Entertaining

Make use of the wheelbarrow when entertaining in the yard. Clean it out, line with foil and fill with ice. Then add bottled or canned drinks or fresh fruits or salads on plates. The huge ice tray will keep things cool and crisp.

Workshops on various phases of the credit field were conducted, including credit investigations and collections.

Dewey Godfrey of the Southern National Bank of North Carolina spoke about the use of BankAmericards, and predicted the country will eventually go to a cashless society. He said that at the end of June there was \$3.9 billion outstanding in bank credit, which is a 28 per cent increase over the past 12 months. He said the over-all profit offsets and loss incurred by credit card transactions.

"Descending the Peaks of Knowledge" was chosen as the international credit club theme for the 1972-1973 club year. While in the nation's capital, Mrs. Apple visited Congressman Omar Burleson, Senator John Tower and Representative Jake Pickle, and attended two Democratic meetings.



MRS. J. B. APPLE

Mrs. Noel Hull presided at the local meeting. The women will meet again at noon, July 20 in the Settles Hotel.

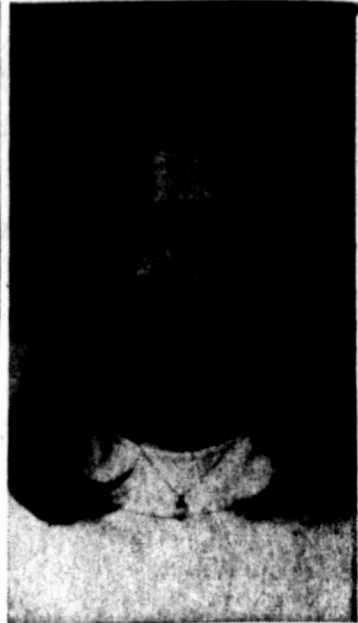
Sweaters Perform Wardrobe Tricks

Kasper says that sweaters are doing well in both his sportswear and his dress collections. Since they can be combined with various other parts of a woman's wardrobe, "they give her maneuverability."

He is equally enthusiastic about combinations such as a camel hair cardigan over a V-neck sleeveless or turtle-neck sweater (which he calls "purist"), as a short-sleeve cardigan over a halter sweater (which he considers dashing).

"It's ridiculous, but suddenly when you get dressed in the morning you feel you want to put something on over your shirt and your pants," observes Anne Klein. "If you forget, it's like leaving your belt home, you feel undressed."

"It's silly, but that's how fashion works."



FUTURE BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. George Billeck, Vincent Rt., Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheron Lynn, to Michael Gene Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Singleton, Seminole. The couple is planning an August wedding.



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Area Residents Can Visit New Nursing Home Today

Big Spring area residents will have an opportunity this afternoon to view the newest facility for convalescent and extended care patients — Mountain View Lodge.

The new nursing center is located at FM 700 and Virginia and combines efficiency with comfort and safety in its design, as well as in its appointments.

It will accommodate 102 residents, and has 10 private rooms and one suite. The other quarters are for two residents each.

When filled — and the first registrations will begin after 8 a.m. Monday — Mountain View Lodge will require a staff of about 50 individuals drawing a quarter of a million dollars a year in payroll.

LICENSED

The lodge is licensed by the Texas Department of Public Welfare, whose requirements in design and construction have been fully met. Residents may qualify for state assistance as well as being privately financed.

Mountain View Lodge is based on an octagonal service core with spokes off each side. One of these is for the entrance and visitor lounge, with the administrators office on one side and the chapel, for daily devotions or worship services on the other. Another is for the kitchen, dining room and the recreational area-sitting room. The other six are for service and patient rooms.

In the heart of the building is the circular nurses station, from which each corridor can be completely viewed.

Above the brick arch leading to each wing is a panel of lights indicating certain rooms and calls from individual rooms. These also have a light which shows if an exit door has been opened, and another to show if there should be any indication of fire. Lights can also be activated from any of the patient bathrooms.

Around this area is a cluster of service units such as the medicine room; the beauty parlor, the laundry; the examination room; the physical therapy room; the accounting office; and storage rooms. The principal service modules have exterior openings so that in all the building has eight exits in event of emergency.

SAFEGUARDS

But devices are built in to guard against the possibility of emergencies. For instance, there is an overhead sprinkler system — now required by the state — which will activate automatically in event of fire, but only in the room or unit where the condition exists. Each of the corridors also has a smoke detecting device which activates an alarm in event vapors should reach a certain density.

The kitchen, in addition to the overhead sprinkler system, has a separate automatic extinguisher over the cooking vent. It also has dual refrigerators — one for regular foods, the other for storage of prepared foods such as salads, etc. There are the stainless steel steam cabinets, work tables, shelves and pantries, dish washers. This is placed so that it opens onto the dining room, or so that food tables may be wheeled to the corridors to bed-fast residents. The dining room is adjacent to the recreational center so that this area may be converted to larger recreational purposes.

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We Should All Laugh More, Comic Victor Borge Says

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Television-Radio Writer

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Laughter is the shortest distance between two people, commented comedian and concert pianist Victor Borge. We should laugh more to enjoy our families and our work.

Borge was relaxing at his waterfront estate on one of his home stretches, observing that he is "very much a homebody when he is at home." He travels about half the year.

"There is a lot to laugh about if we observe how ridiculous we are as we feed cartoonists and

theaters more material with humorous behavior," he said. "Reflection on our lives might help improve our humor."

On tours Borge says he is always happy to see how people respond to humor no matter how serious they look at first. Why don't we laugh more of the time? What are the things bugging us? It is all a question of attitude, in his opinion.

"ENJOY IT"

"If you go to the grocery store and get caught in a traffic jam, why not sit and enjoy it? What can you do about it? If you were to see the same

predicament on stage or screen, you might laugh hilariously . . ."

He believes laughter is a tonic for everything. Children may cause problems or heartaches, but Borge, a grandfather and father of five says, learn to laugh with your children. It is a way to cut through the maze that separates the generations.

"In our society most people dislike doing their jobs," Borge says, "but young people call them snippies or hippies, are on the right track. They believe people should be happy in what they do, and they are helping many adults throw off a great deal."

was ready to make his concert debut in Copenhagen.

A great many uninformed people are giving advice about rearing children and running homes even though they haven't been successful at these efforts themselves, Borge points out. He suggests looking at their remarks humorously and not letting them confuse us.

Mountain View Lodge Has Opening Rites Planned

A ribbon cutting and brief ceremonies, including remarks by Mayor Wade Choate, will mark the opening of Mountain View Lodge at 2 p.m. today.

Billy Hendrix, administrator of the new 102-bed nursing facility which draws its name from the sweeping view of South Mountain, will preside at the short program. Until 4:30 p.m. when the open house ends, there will be various musical groups performing.

The new nursing center is operated by Mountain View Lodge, Inc., and is the 40th home constructed by R. W. McDonald, Abilene.

Hendrix will be assisted in operation of the lodge by Mrs. Hendrix, who will be the accountant-business manager; by their son, Gary Hendrix, assistant administrator; and by Mrs. Stephanie Maloney, director of nursing services.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix were reared at Lawn, in southern Taylor County, where they were school sweethearts. After graduation at Lawn, he attended Hardin Simmons University and, as pastor, started the Crescent Heights Baptist Church, which grew from half a dozen to a Sunday School enrollment of 1,000. From there he was called to San Angelo Hillcrest Baptist Church. Two years ago he felt a call into a different ministry and accepted the post of administrator of Denison Nursing Center.

He was married July 12, 1947 to Doris Dean, and they celebrated their Silver Anniversary with the open house today.

They have one son, Gary; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Dean) Gotcher, Abilene; Mrs. Ray (Sharon) Sikes, Fort



NURSING DIRECTOR — Mrs. Stephanie Maloney is director of nursing services for Mountain View Lodge, who will stage an open house here this afternoon. Mrs. Maloney's nursing station has a sweeping view of all wings of the facility.

Worth; and Debra, 8, of the home here.

Mrs. Maloney is the wife of Maj. Joe Maloney, gynecologist at Webb AFB medical center. She is a graduate of the Riverside School of Nursing of the University of Ohio, and was on the staff of the Tampa, Fla., general hospital prior to coming to Big Spring.

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Message To Food Trade

President Nixon's decision to lift quota restrictions on meat import didn't win deafening applause in this ranching area, but his action may be more significant in what it tells the food industry than for any impact upon the cost of steak and hamburger.

The message is the same one being heard by the rest of American industry — that "protectionism" is the wrong treatment when inflation is driving up prices of American goods and commodities.

Mr. Nixon, for the time being, has rejected proposals that meat and other foods not covered by government price restraint programs be subjected to some kind of freeze or controls, although controls will apply after the first (producer) sale.

Instead, Mr. Nixon hopes to give the law of supply and demand a chance to introduce a restraining effect on meat prices. Part of the problem behind periodic steep increases in the retail price of meat is that demand by American consumers remains consistently high while supply from time to time falls behind. A greater reason is the middleman markups.

Import quotas have served as a barrier to the marketing of imported meat during those periods when domestic supplies are short. By lifting those quotas, the President is again reminding the "middlemen" in the food industry that it is their responsibility to hold down costs in the processing and distribution of food and to make prices less subject to fluctuation.

Scientists have made great strides in improving the productivity of the soil and in producing more meat from a given amount of livestock feed. However, labor costs in farming and throughout the food industry have been subject to the same upward thrust as labor costs for industry as a whole, with the same lag in productivity gains that produces price inflation.

Mixed Democrat Emotions

As the Democratic national convention assembles in Miami, Fla. this week, one is reminded of Abraham Lincoln's story about the man who was being tarred and feathered. He observed that he would as soon pass it up if it weren't for the honor of it.

Without the cohesive leadership which results in having an occupant in the White House, the party threatens to break asunder into the numerous diverse components which previously have coagulated into a majority.

The proposed reforms to give broader representation and lessen machine control have made

some progress in that direction, but they also have created unmanageable segments vowing to get their way or to disrupt or ruin. Sen. McGovern goes to the convention with all but enough votes to land the nomination, but he does not have the party machinery solidly behind him. He could end up with a diluted nomination, or, if a miracle comes to pass, could be a chilling negative force if he fails to get the nod.

These may be dismal prospects for millions of Democrats, but for them and millions more the most foreboding thing about it all is that it ruins the television schedule for the week.

Watch It!

Around The Rim



Walt Finley

I have a friend who lives in a duplex. The owner lives on the other side, and sometimes he seems to think it's a don't-plex.

MY DRINKING cousin, Bobby Harris, writes: "Spring fever is smelling a paper flower and being stung by a bee."

New product on the market: The Do-It-Yourself, Vice-President Kit, Or You, Too, Can Be An Agnew (So Watch It!).

Left-handed printer Kenneth Hickman provided the only answer to that question: "What does a busted guitar wear?" "A loose G-string, naturally," he replied. "I sort of thought it would be a z-bra."

DAVID SHAW, back from vacation, reports: "The farmer went to the door and told his barking dog to shut up. The dog cut down to woofs and whines. Finally, the old man went to the door and yelled: 'I mean plumb up!'"

It was Jay E. House who wrote in *On Second Thought* (1937): "The only thing I have learned to be a certainty is that if you wish to be shaved on Saturday, it is better to go to the barber shop in the forenoon."

Everything else that I have learned is disputed by somebody.

MY ICE EATING aunt, Fannie Everett, speculates: "At election time there likely will be boobs on each end of the tube."

Does the preacher approaching the Sunday morning worship service ever put on an altar ego?

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, has more definitions: "Mercy is not beating your kid when he told the preacher that daddy wasn't in church because he had a hangover, not influenza as you said."

Repeat prediction: The 1972 nomination conventions, the resulting campaign and the election are going to be very peculiar.

I think it was Frank Gonzales who noticed: "Many a man who marries a woman 'who has a lot to give' ends up with having to take a lot."

MY LANDLORD, A. G. Hall Jr., insists: "If you fear you'll display your ignorance by asking a stupid question, you will remain ignorant."

Once again the Associated Press receives the Paste-Pot man's award for its sparkling phrase "old tradition."

Don't cringe, AP, at least you know you have a loyal reader.

BRACE YOURSELF, A. J. Vaughn, Scurry Street Sage, has returned to report (exclusively): "A hunter heard a nightingale singing in the hush of the evening. He captured the songster and taught it to sing with an orchestra, for he knew that a bird in the band is worth two in the hush."

Plus an encore: "Cleopatra got what she asped for."

McGovern's Folly



William F. Buckley Jr.

Little by little the analysis rolls in, to the considerable disadvantage of Sen. George McGovern who, even as he has now embraced the cause of Israel more hawkishly than anyone since Gen. Dayan, will surely, sometime before Election Day, deliver a paean on the tax loophole.

A FORTNIGHT ago Mr. Stewart Alsop reported that a big McGovern backer from California, who had made a fortune in computers, consulted his computers, feeding them one of Sen. McGovern's formulas for bringing wealth to the needy, and discovered that \$42 billion was missing; i.e., that just one of the redistributionist schemes proposed by Sen. McGovern was under-financed by a mere \$42 billion. The backer was not the man best suited to question the reliability of computers so it is not known whether he will finally back off from his computers or from his candidate.

NOW THE ECONOMICS division of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, in its news letter, makes a few gentle comments about the loopholes Sen. McGovern is forever talking about. Do you remember the one about all the people who reported gross incomes in excess of \$200,000 in 1970 who paid zero taxes? High indignation set in every time Sen. McGovern mentioned the matter. What he did not mention is that there were exactly 106 such cases, and that a study of them reveals that the overwhelming majority either a) paid taxes to foreign countries receiving the usual tax credit; or b) paid state taxes, or c) had deductions sanctioned by law. Sen. McGovern also did not mention that there are in fact 15,000 American citizens who reported incomes in excess of \$200,000 who did pay income taxes, — at an effective tax rate of 44 per cent.

NOR DOES Sen. McGovern stress the

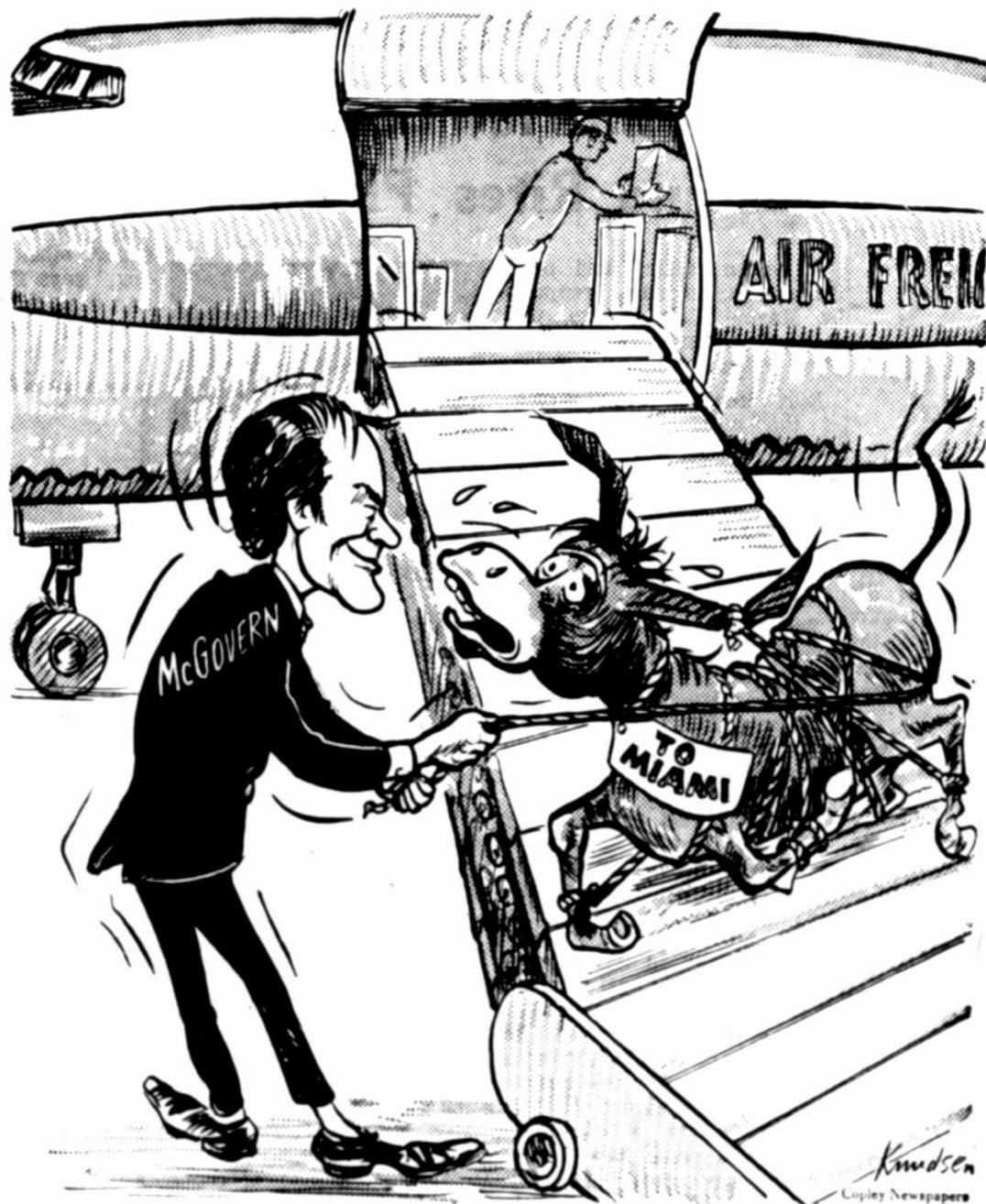
use of loopholes to people who are not necessarily rich. For instance, the joint return permitted husband and wife, in the absence of which loophole the government would realize six to ten billion dollars in additional revenue.

The new tax law of 1969, regularly disparaged as a rich man's tax law, deserves to be criticized for any number of reasons, all of them, however, more complicated than those Sen. McGovern comes up with. That tax law reduced the rate of income taxation by 82 per cent for those earning \$3,000 or less; by 43 per cent for those earning \$3,000-\$5,000; by 27 per cent for those earning \$5,000-\$7,000 — and so on, with a reduction of 17 per cent for those earning \$50,000-\$100,000; and an increase of 7 per cent for those earning \$100,000 and over.

The Mellon Bank's economic newsletter sums it up. "FOR EXAMPLE, it (the tax law) is used to encourage home ownership, to lower the cost of borrowing to state and local governments, to increase the value of retirement and unemployment benefits, to lower the cost of medical care, and to encourage private philanthropy."

IT IS QUITE literally that simple: Should Congress, or should it not, encourage married couples, home owners, the sick, the economically venturesome? Candidate McGovern will in due course need to face up to the consequences of his rhetoric. When he does so, I for one, wish that he might say something truly radical. Namely that it is not the proper business of Government to attempt to manipulate human economic behavior by a tissue of built-in biases in the tax law.

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Year Promises Car Sale Record

By CAROLE MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Predictions that 1972 may be the best year on record for the U.S. auto industry brightened the business scene during the July 4th holiday-shortened past week.

In other developments, a record \$1.44 billion rise in consumer installment credit was reported for May by the Federal Reserve Board, and Boeing Corp. got a \$150 million export license covering the proposed sale of 707 jet airliners to China.

Record or sharply higher sales were reported for June and the first six months of the year by major domestic automakers this past week, prompting optimistic predictions for the year.

JUMP IN JUNE
Industry analysts estimated that domestic dealers sold about 875,000 cars in June, up some 9.8 per cent from a year earlier.

On Wednesday, it was announced that the Commerce Department had granted an export license to Boeing for the sale of Boeing jets to the People's Republic of China.

China reportedly is interested in establishing civilian airline routes from Peking to points in Europe and Africa, and has been negotiating with Boeing for several months.

Also on Wednesday, the membership of the New York Stock Exchange voted into office a new 20-member board of directors which had been proposed to replace the old 33-man Board of Governors.

The new board is composed of 10 public representatives, including the first woman and the first black to serve on the Big Board policy body, and 10 representatives of the securities industry.

CHECK EXHAUSTS
In other news: —New Jersey became the first state to begin routine inspection of automobile exhaust systems in an effort to reduce pollution. Until July 1, 1973, when they become mandatory, such tests will be done at motor vehicle inspection stations only with the cooperation of individual motorists.

—Kennecott Copper, the biggest U.S. producer, and Cooper Range, cut copper prices two cents a pound. The reductions, following a similar cut by Phelps Dodge earlier, indicated

The Week's Business

- June sales up 9.8 pct.; record year of sales predicted
- Consumer credit buying shows \$1.44 billion increase
- Boeing obtains license for \$150 million China plane sale
- First woman added to stock exchange governing board
- Jersey starts exhaust inspection; copper firms cut price

that the lower prices would spread throughout the industry shortly.

—The Nixon administration reported that unemployment fell to 3.5 per cent in June from 5.9 per cent. It was the lowest level in more than 1 1/2 years. The drop was due entirely to seasonal factors. However, the actual total of jobless Americans climbed 1.1 million to 5.4 million last month in the annual summer flood of school youngsters seeking work.

INVITE BEEF IMPORTS
—On Friday, as part of his effort to halt rising meat prices, President Nixon disclosed that countries shipping the most beef to the United States this year would get favored treatment when 1973 meat import quotas are fixed.

Space Official Says Spacemen Did Not Profit From Letters

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A Space Agency report to be released this week will include proof that three astronauts did not personally profit from the \$152,000 sale of 99 envelopes they allegedly carried to the moon on Apollo 15.

The envelopes, highly prized by collectors, bear space stamps cancelled at Cape Kennedy, Fla., along with the signatures of the Apollo 15 crew and a notarized statement.

A German stamp dealer received 100 such envelopes, kept one and sold the others for \$1,315 each.

A Space Agency spokesman said that Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin said they did carry "a quantity" of envelopes to the moon. On their return, said the spokesman, they gave 100 of them to a "personal friend" who now lives in Germany.

The spokesman said Scott and Irwin decline to identify the friend, but said it was not the German stamp dealer, Hermann E. Sieger.

DID NOT PROFIT
The Space Agency claims that Scott, Irwin and the third Apollo 15 astronaut, Alfred Worden, did not profit from the sale of the envelopes.

An investigation completed this week, said a spokesman,

Surprise Candidate



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Everyone has his own scenario for this week's Democratic National Convention. The way things have been going with the party, one scenario has as much validity as the next. If this comes true, remember, you read it here.

IT IS THE FOURTH day of the convention and the Democrats have been unable to decide on a presidential candidate. The fight to seat delegations has taken up three days and those people who were ruled ineligible have refused to give up their seats to those who were officially designated as delegates to the convention.

Almost every state delegation has two people sitting in every chair. No one dares leave the floor for fear that someone will grab his seat.

WHEN SOMEONE tries to speak he is hooted down by the opposition faction. Larry O'Brien, the chairman of the party, has the podium ringed with the National Guard so no one can grab the microphone.

There have been no nomination speeches and demonstrations for the candidates in the hall because everyone is afraid if he gets up and marches they won't let him back in his section again.

ON THE FIRST ballot McGovern picked up 1,234 votes, well shy of the 1,509 he needed. The rest were split between the other candidates with the uncommitted refusing to vote for anyone.

The second and third ballot found no one budging. By the tenth ballot of Wednesday's all-night session, the convention was hopelessly deadlocked.

ON NBC, John Chancellor and David Brinkley became short-

tempered and refused to talk to each other. Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner on ABC were also not speaking to each other, and on CBS, Walter Cronkite wasn't talking to himself.

It was obvious to everyone in and out of the convention hall that a compromise candidate had to be found.

But who? The Democratic Party leaders call a recess behind the podium. They argue and thrash it out for several hours. The only man whose name is proposed as the compromise candidate is a very famous, but controversial, figure on the American scene. He has announced many times that he is not a candidate for the presidency or the vice presidency, and has said under no conditions would he accept a draft.

THIS YOUNG MAN, whose name has been associated with a very embarrassing incident, is a household word now. Because of the deadlock at the convention, he is the only one who can possibly beat Nixon in November. He has purposely stayed away from the convention so people would believe he was not interested in the nomination.

O'Brien puts in a call to him. The compromise candidate speaks to George McGovern, Humphrey, Muskie and Wallace. They urge him to run. The candidate finally agrees to a draft and says he will take the next plane to Miami.

AND THAT'S how Bobby Fischer, the U.S. chess champion, became the Democratic presidential nominee for 1972.

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At Grave Risk



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Hope, gun, poison — the Democrats have several ways of committing suicide and in the deepest trough of gloom on the eve of the convention at Miami Beach the only decision seems to be how it will be done. The surest way is to deny the nomination to George McGovern after he has taken 10 primaries with a delegate total, omitting the California division, of more than 1200.

THAT WOULD make the re-election of President Nixon a certainty barring the accidents that defy all certainties. It would also turn the convention into a bloody shambles, a match for the horrendous performances in Chicago four years ago.

In a party divided and in disarray with factions old and new clanging at one another McGovern and his followers represent the only sizable coherent force. The fragments that have been glued together in the stop-McGovern movement could not by the wildest stretch of imagination cohere around another candidate. They are ego tripping, sustained by fantasies of what might happen if — a thousand ifs.

McGOVERN has made serious errors of judgment in campaigning to win those primaries. The worst boner was his \$1,000 a year to every

man, woman and child with a complex formula to take it away and a lot more from the middle and upper income brackets. That was the surest way to alienate not just the affluent taxpayer but a lot of hard-working men and women in revolt against taxes. And however far he may back off from this Kube Goldberg substitute for the welfare system it will be a milestone around his neck.

A SECOND SERIOUS error was his fat-axe cut of the defense budget with a proposed \$30 billion reduction. The swollen military budget is a vulnerable target. The mistake was to use a flat figure that could be shown not only to damage the defense structure but to enforce cuts in a wasteful and impractical way.

YET WHEN THESE and other errors are added up the fact is that McGovern and McGovern alone has strong, active support from a sizable force among the young and among many of their elders. They believe the system is not working and they look to McGovern as a radical surgeon who can change it. However unrealistic this may be in terms of American politics the McGovern forces should have their inning. They represent a choice and not, in that faithful phrase out of 1964, an echo of the established order.

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My Answer



Billy Graham

Why will college students who don't attend church listen to you?

It has been my experience that modern youth want the religious message to be undiluted. They don't want the preacher to "beat around the bush." They want it "straight from the shoulder." When they get it that way they respond to the Gospel with great enthusiasm. The church has lost its grip on the student world today, because many of its members have lost hold on the certainty of the Christian faith. Students have but a passing interest in theories, creeds and a

traditional holdovers from another age. Yet when the student comes across a man who can say, "This is what Christ has done for me," he will listen and he will believe.

When Paul was brought before King Agrippa for trial in Caesarea, he might have employed all the logic he had learned at the Rabbi Gamaliel in the university. He might have used his broad knowledge of world travel to impress the king. Instead he related his encounter with Christ. This is the kind of certainty that young people are looking for, and they call it "existential experience."

A Devotion For Today . .

The Lord came and stood forth, calling as at other times, "Samuel! Samuel!" and Samuel said, "Speak, for thy servant hears." (1 Samuel 3:10, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, we thank Thee for little children. Grant that we may have faith such as they have. In Christ's name we ask. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')



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Overly Generous

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two martinis and my Manny will give a perfect stranger the shirt off his back. I have seen him take off the necktie he was wearing and force it on a man just because he said it was pretty. Manny has given away pens and pencils (not cheap ones either), cufflinks, tie tacks, sunglasses — you name it, he's given it away when he's pickled. Not only that, but Manny makes promises and plans with people he'd never make while he's sober. I hate to butt in and treat him like a child, but I don't like to see him act that way when I know he'll regret in the morning.

MANNY'S WIFE: DEAR WIFE: There's no help for the man who refuses to help himself. When Manny feels the pinch in his pocketbook, he'll start watching his martinis and his mouth.

DEAR ABBY: I am not a celebrity, but I have an unlisted telephone number because I value my privacy. I am not a snob. I've given my number to everyone whose calls I welcome.

Abby, I am amazed at the nerve (not to mention the of people who resort to all sorts of devious methods to obtain someone's private telephone number, and then call him up to ask him a favor! Don't they know they have alienated that person right off the bat?

Please print this to let people know that if they are not given a person's unlisted telephone number, they should accept the obvious. UNLISTED IN L. A. DEAR UNLISTED: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: After three children and six grandchildren we find it necessary to get married. I have just learned that when I die, the woman with whom I have lived for many, many years will not be able to draw Social Security because she has never worked, and Indiana doesn't recognize common law marriages.

We are not yet old enough for Social Security, but we're close to it. Is there a state where we can go to get married quietly? IN A PICKLE IN INDIANA

DEAR IN: For current and authoritative information, consult an Indiana lawyer, or an Indiana clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: I travel for a living, and therefore eat out a

lot. Many is the time I've seen waitresses run their legs off trying to give good service, and when the customer leaves he leaves the tip under the coffee saucer or somewhere on the table. Most people don't realize that the table is usually cleared by a busboy, or another waitress, and the one who earned the tip never sees it.

So please by a pal, Abby, and tell people not to leave tips on tables, but to give it to the one who earned it.

PRACTICE WHAT I PREACH DEAR PRACTICE: Thanks for the tip.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Open House Is Set For 2:00

STANTON — The enlarged and completely refurbished Martin County Memorial Hospital will observe open house here today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

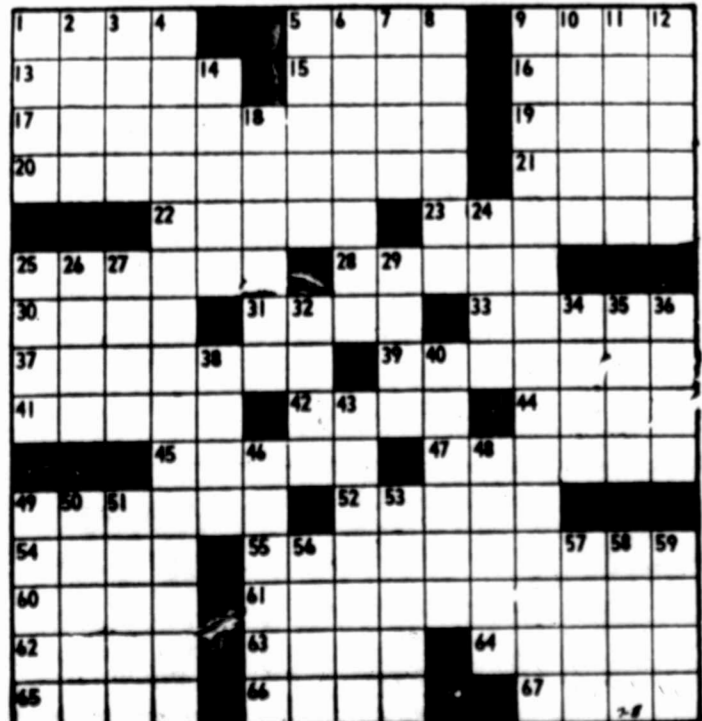
The entire plant, erected in 1950, has been overhauled and refinished, and eight bathrooms and general and file storage areas have been added to the building. Also, a considerable volume of new equipment and furnishings has been added.

Members of the board of directors of the Martin County Hospital District, headed by E. D. Holcombe, will be on hand with Mrs. Louis Mamie Roten, administrator, and other staff members to greet visitors. Two new staff members, Regina Ceballos and Alameda Mendoza, registered nurses, will be on hand, along with Dr. Thomas C. Miller, Dr. Sue Fisher and Dr. Allen Fisher.

The hospital has 26 beds along with surgical rooms, x-ray, obstetrics, and all auxiliary facilities. It also has a new central air conditioning and heating system.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	65 Biological factor	27 "The King —"
1 Bell sound	66 Applies insecticide; abbr.	29 Nicaraguan people
5 Layer of felt	67 This; Spanish	32 Combining form; bone
9 Sailors	DOWN	34 Hindu prince
13 Districts	1 Binding	35 Presently
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16 Pelvic bones	3 Aerie	38 Placed
17 Expert; 2 w.	4 Steeled oneself; 2 w.	40 Renaissance swords
19 Young horse	5 Count —;	43 Advance exam
20 Fan	6 Giant red star	46 Got out by mistake
21 Joint	7 Digits	48 Critical
22 Air	8 Plaid	49 Philippine fish
23 Back ways	9 Taste good; 3 w.	50 — Zola
25 Scanty; Italian	10 Singly	51 Sophia —; of movies
28 Man's nickname	11 Hoosier poet	53 Ducts
30 Prime; 2 w.	12 Surfer's	56 Peruse
31 Sub —	14 South African statesman	57 Down with; French
33 Thong	18 On land	58 There's nothing —
37 Nestles	24 Tip	59 Italian province
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Fourth Split Of Texas Delegation Possible

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Texas Democrats came to the National Democratic Convention split three ways on presidential preference and chances of a fourth split developing in the days ahead.

Several uncommitted delegates told the AP they had been sounded out on the possibility of supporting Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington state Democrat, who has always had considerable backing in Texas.

UNCOMMITTED
"We will go into the first caucus Monday uncommitted," said A. J. Carubbi Jr., Bellaire, chairman of the uncommitted delegates group. "Afterwards there will be a caucus of the uncommitted and we may make some decisions there. Whether or not McGovern has the nomination sewed up will affect the situation a lot. There is some feeling for Jackson."

There have been only a few delegate switches since they were selected at the state Democratic convention June 13.

Keep Plugging, Sydney, Debt Increases

SYDNEY (AP) — This city's "coathanger" Harbor Bridge is 40 years old—and is still on the hook for more money than its original \$22.9 million cost.

The outstanding capital debt is \$25.4 million, only \$1.4 million more than the interest charges already paid.

If no major work is undertaken, the debt should be paid by 1984. By that time, it is speculated, the bridge may not be able to cope with the anticipated increase in traffic.

The idea of a bridge to link north and central Sydney over the picturesque harbor had been kicked around for 70 years before tenders were called in the early 1920s—when a ferry ride across the overcrowded harbor had become positively dangerous.

The lowest tender was \$10 million. When the bridge was opened in March 1932, the construction cost had jumped to \$15 million. Land acquisition and approaches pushed the total bill to \$22.9 million.

There has been additional expenditure since then. In a 10-year spell from 1957, \$37.2 million was spent on removing trams and improving the approaches to the 10-lane bridge which includes two railway tracks.

With 134,700 vehicles crossing the bridge daily, delays still occur during peak traffic periods.

An accident or auto breakdown can result in traffic backing up, throughout downtown Sydney into which the bridge leads at its southern end.

There have been moves to alleviate traffic jams. During the morning influx, six lanes are available to citybound traffic. The procedure is reversed in the evening.

The growth of north Sydney as a business center due to spiraling city center land costs is straining the wrong-way-round traffic facility.

Last year the 11 cents each-way toll was replaced with a one-way 22 cents toll on the southern trip.

Pollution Woes Are Worsening

HOUSTON (AP) — Pollution increased in Houston in 1971 exceeding maximum state standards at 15 of the 17 reporting stations, a report by the City Health Department says.

Tax Trouble Faces Regent

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — John Peace, University of Texas regents chairman, is fighting a claim that he owes the Internal Revenue Service more than \$20,000 in back taxes, it was reported here.

The San Antonio News said U.S. Tax Court records show the IRS is seeking an additional \$11,644 in taxes for 1967 and \$8,643 for 1968.

In a Washington dispatch, the News said the main issue apparently involves a loss claimed by Peace on 1968 farm operations, it said. Peace, of San Antonio, claimed a loss of \$58,961 that year, but the IRS contends the figure should be lowered by \$19,138.

Peace also claimed a 1967 loss on the farm of \$9,396, the News reported, while the IRS says the deduction is \$1,073 more than allowed.

The IRS also claimed Peace did not report sales of securities totaling \$16,919 in 1967, the News said.

The newspaper said the IRS further disputed Peace's claimed business expenses. The IRS disallowed tax deductions for alleged business expenses totaling \$6,405 in 1967 and \$7,649 in 1968, the News said.

No trial date has been set in the case.

Slides Of Museum Are Shown Club

LT. Col. (Ret.) John H. Samuel showed slides of various minerals displayed in a Washington, D.C. museum for members of the Prospector's Club Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lewis, Sand Springs.

Several members returned recently from a trip to the Big Bend and Marfa areas. They were guests of the San Antonio Rock and Mineral Club. The next local meeting is at 8 p.m. Aug. 1 at the clubhouse, 309 Gregg.

The club is for anybody interested in rocks, archeology, artifacts and excavations. Future field trips are planned, and meetings often feature guest speakers. Equipment for cutting and polishing rocks is available for member use. Anyone interested in joining or receiving the club newsletter may contact Mrs. Lewis at 393-5344.

Oil Wildcats Drop Noted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Only three wildcat oil wells—all in the eastern section of the state—were drilled in Texas from June 16 to July 1, the Railroad Commission reported.

The commission said the two wildcats in the Houston district and one in Kilgore, 6 districts raised the statewide total for the year to 114, or 26 fewer than at this time a year ago.

Nine wildcat gas wells were drilled in the two-week reporting period for a yearly total of 125, or 92 fewer than a year ago. The new gas wildcats included three in the Corpus Christi district, two each in the Pampa and San Antonio no. 2 districts and one each in the Houston and San Angelo districts.

Grant For Council Will Be Discussed On Monday

Among the items on Monday's agenda for Howard County Commissioners Court is discussion of application to the Criminal Justice Council for funds for operation of the county juvenile office.

Yorty To Attend As Disc Jockey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty says he will attend the Democratic National Convention as a disc jockey.

Yorty told newsmen he will replace the vacationing Dick Whitthill of Los Angeles on a radio show to be broadcast from the convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Yorty plans to interview political figures as well as play records and read commercials, a spokesman for station KPCC said.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS
Merrill and Merrill, 2911 W. Hwy. 80, Moving from building from West, \$1,000.
C. Bud, 405 Alma Circle, Constructing utility building, \$1,500.
Jesse L. Ferris, 204 N. Monticello, Addition to residence, \$2,000.
Rennie Freeman, 1726 Yale Ave., Addition to residence, \$2,000.
Mrs. P. M. Burdum, 807 Alford, Addition to residence, \$300.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Erlinda Fierro, et al, a strip of land 50x100 feet out of the NE corner of the west one-half of tract 24 of the William B. Currie subdivision of the SE one-fourth of section 42 in block 32, Township 1-North, to Raymond Lopez, San Fishermen, part of block 9 in the Original Town and the east one-half of block 1 of Hawthack addition, to P. H. Reagan.
First Federal Savings and Loan Association, lot 9, block 4, Cedar Crest addition, to Florida Mae King and husband, George King.
Griffin, lot 6, block 3, West Cliff addition, to Carl A. Aagesen.
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 2, block 7, Monticello addition, to David Lee Howland, et ux.
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 16, block 4, Douglas addition, to Frank B. Morris and Truman Smith, et al, lot 10, and the north 10 feet out of block 40, Original Town, to Carolyn Smith, trustee.
Thomas Kent Tiede, et ux, lot 35, B. Worley, et ux.
Addition to residence, lot 3 and the south one-half of lot 2, block 44, Original Town, to Clarence E. Peters and James R. J. F. Winans, et ux, a tract of land 50x100 feet out of the south of section 2, block 33, Township 3-North, to Claude Dittler.

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Berliners Fear A Sellout By Willie Brandt To Reds

By ALAN DEAN
Copley News Service

WEST BERLIN — On the Kurfurstendamm here restaurants and sidewalk cafes are vibrant with tourists and shoppers carrying bulging parcels brightly printed with the names of at least a hundred fashionable boutiques.

On the surface, the local people look as though they have not a care in the world. But deep down is a fear that they are being slowly sold out as part of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik, which seeks better relations with the Communist countries.

Since the ratification of the nonaggression treaty with the Soviet Union, West Berliners who fled the Communist zone years ago have looked forward to being able to visit their less lucky kith and kin living in East Germany.

But the Communist checkpoint guards in this divided city continue their old habits of harassment. And this can only reflect the policy of the East German regime, says West Berliners.

FLED IN '48

Professors at the two universities in West Berlin are particularly troubled. Most of them were once students at East Berlin's Humboldt University. They fled in 1948 to seek academic freedom in the West. But they feel this freedom is being eroded by leftist students.

At the Free University here, members of the Communist Students' Association last January blocked a three-day conference on "authority and crisis." It had to be held with police protection in the municipal congress hall. A group of professors at the university has warned deputies in Bonn of the disruptive conse-

quences of letting the universities develop into "counter-institutions of society."

Over the last couple of years, Communist students have taken over control of both the Free University and the Technical University in Berlin as well as other universities in Hamburg, Munster, Marburg, Heidelberg and Munich. Security sources link them with subversive agents from East Germany.

In each faculty, the militant leftists have organized Red cells, a cadre of revolutionaries seeking to dominate the running of the universities.

OFTEN ANGRY

Ordinary West Berliners, especially those who have lived through the tension of the Soviet blockade, the triumph of the Allied airlift, Berliners to whom communism has become a natural anathema, are reacting with impatience and often with anger.

Under a new university law, which went into effect just over a year ago, power to run the universities is equally divided among the senior faculty, junior faculty and the students. This has in no time led to the radicals controlling almost one-third of the administration. As the majority of the junior faculty members also tend to be leftists and as the older professors have resigned or left Berlin, both major West Berlin universities are now virtually in the hands of Communist cells.

However, the average Berliner sees a more immediate threat to his safety and freedom than radical students. He is deeply concerned about Brandt's Ostpolitik, about the future implications of the West German-Soviet treaty and possibilities of eventual East bloc encroachment. Politically minded Berliners — and most

Says His Reaction Would Be: 'Nuts'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., responding to a Soviet-Cuban demand that the United States withdraw from its naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, says, "My reaction would be: 'Nuts.'"

Zumwalt made the comment while here Thursday for the first East Coast Flag Officers Symposium.

The demand came Thursday in a 4,000-word joint communiqué as Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro concluded an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union.

Runaway Wives Increasing

Copley News Service

CHICAGO — What makes mommy run?

Experts aren't totally prepared to answer, but they do know that more and more mothers and wives are running away from home.

Anthony J. Pellicano, owner of Fortune Enterprises, a missing persons investigation service here, claims that 75 per cent of every 100 runaway spouses are wives.

"Five years ago, 20 husbands ran away for every wife; now the figure is around 50-50," said

William G. Wilson, owner of the Illinois State Detective Agency.

"Runaway wives have increased their numbers by more than 250 per cent in the last decade," says a spokesman for Tracers Company of America, a New York-based missing persons investigation firm.

LOTS OF REASONS

What these estimates seem to add up to is that, throughout the nation, about 30,000 wives are running away each year.

What the figures don't provide, however, is a firm reason why

this number is reaching such alarming proportions.

Women's Lib, changing divorce concepts, unsatisfactory sexual experiences — these and a variety of other possible reasons are cited by experts here.

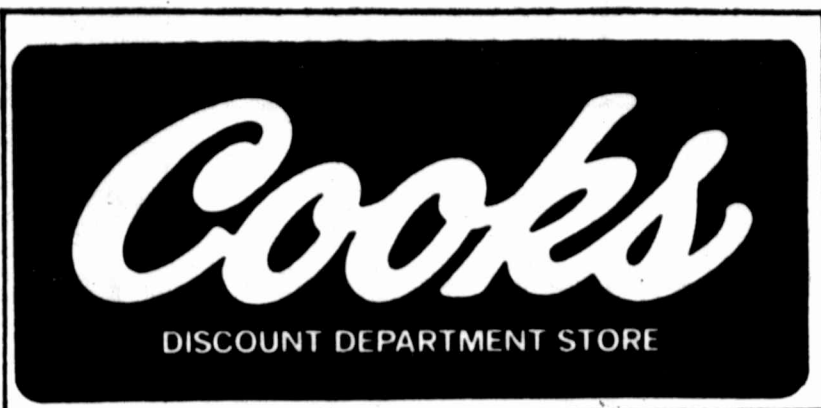
"There is a feeling among women today," said Bernard Rimella, a Chicago attorney who specializes in divorce cases, "that we can make it on our own."

"It's a feeling of independence . . . I hate to call it

Women's Lib, but that's what it is."

"Women nowadays are not satisfied with greeting the lord and master of the household when he comes home," said Lawrence Mayer of Lloyd's Detective Agency here. "They want more out of life than that. They need to know, for example, that they're contributing something vital to marriage. Let's face it: many of the women who run away are not stupid people acting on impulse. That want to find themselves or a new life for themselves."

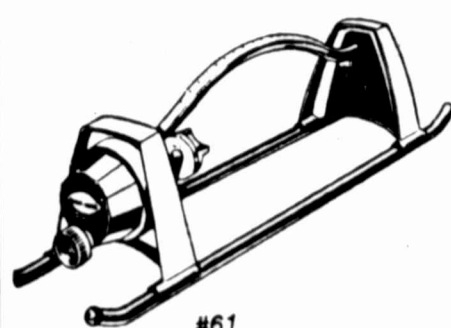
Pellicano cites the growing trend of divorce courts to grant custody of children to the father.



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Yes, too much water can be dangerous — but "too much" means more than anybody in his right senses would be likely to drink.

The average need is about 2 1/2 quarts a day, which includes the water in your coffee, soup, fruit juice, vegetables and other foods. Mashed potatoes contain water. So does meat — the juices in the meat.

The body readily disposes of that much water, or more. The average normal kidney can excrete about a quart of water an hour. You also lose moisture through perspiration and from breathing. Didn't you ever breathe on your glasses to clean them? There's moisture in every breath we exhale.

Between the amount one needs and the amount one can handle, there's a wide range of safety. Your normal thirst tells you how much to drink — more in hot sweaty weather, less in cool weather.

Drinking huge volumes of water — enough to get you into trouble — usually occurs in psychotic individuals. But it does happen. The most recent case that came to my attention was only a couple of years ago, but the man died and his death was officially reported as from drinking enormous amounts of water.

The essential danger is that the water carries away too much of the sodium (plus other minerals) that the body needs. This leads to swelling, mental confusion, convulsions, and in the extreme case death.

Of course the body's organs become congested from taking in more water than the kidneys can handle — but the washing away of minerals starts before that phase.

And loss of sodium is important in itself. For a more familiar example, you have the case of people doing hard physical work for long periods under high temperatures. This can lead to heat collapse. That also can be fatal.

What causes these collapses? Perspiration carries away too much sodium! So people working under such extreme conditions long since have learned the value of talking salt tablets, to replenish the sodium supply in the body and to satisfy thirst by drinking water.

There has to be something wrong, mentally, with anyone who would deliberately drink so much water as to harm himself or kill himself, but it does happen.

Exactly how much water would depend on the physical condition and characteristics of the individual.

For most of us, the important

thing is just to understand a little about the importance of proper mineral levels in the fluids of the body.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a boy, 18, and have heard that masturbation causes pimples on the face or makes them worse. Is this true? — H.P.

No, not true. No connection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You told a person who complained about numbness of the hands that it could be caused from arthritis in the spine. Could the same thing also cause a stiff, aching neck every morning? My doctor said it was caused from "nervous tension" and prescribed a tranquilizer, but it hasn't helped. — Mrs. J.S.

Arthritis, of course, can cause pain and stiffness in the neck, but if your doctor said that YOURS was from nervous tension, I hesitate to contradict him without even seeing you. Just as a remote suggestion, he might try muscle relaxants, to see if they will help. An X-ray of the neck and spine may show arthritic changes.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Ex-Logger Dreams Of Special Park

NATIONAL, Wash. (AP) — Jack Rogers says his project to preserve the steam engine's role in the Pacific Northwest timber industry as part of a steam-logging park is "about 90 per cent dream and 10 per cent reality."

Rogers, a former logger who now works in construction, hopes to show a logging operation just as it was 50 years ago. He envisions a completed park with a steam powered logging operation, sawmill and several locomotives along a mile of track.

Much of the equipment he has found, including two locomotives, two steam sawmills, logging camp bunkhouses and 35 donkey engines, are stashed in the woods while he looks for a permanent location for the park.

Rogers began the project two years ago when he found a 1909 steam locomotive lying on its side in a junk pile at a lumber company.

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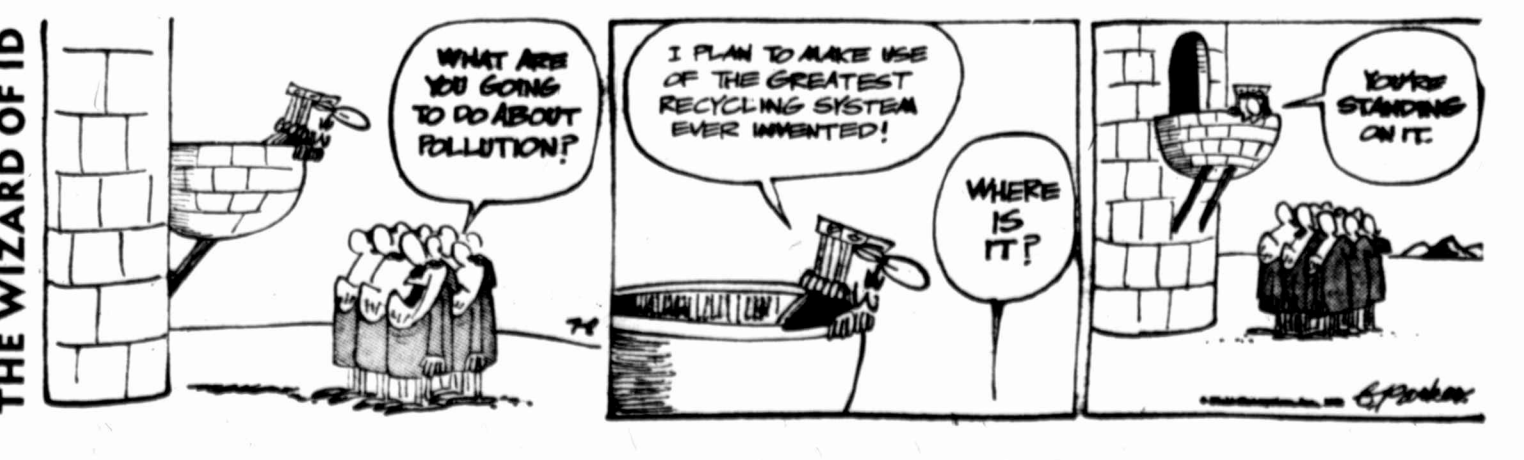
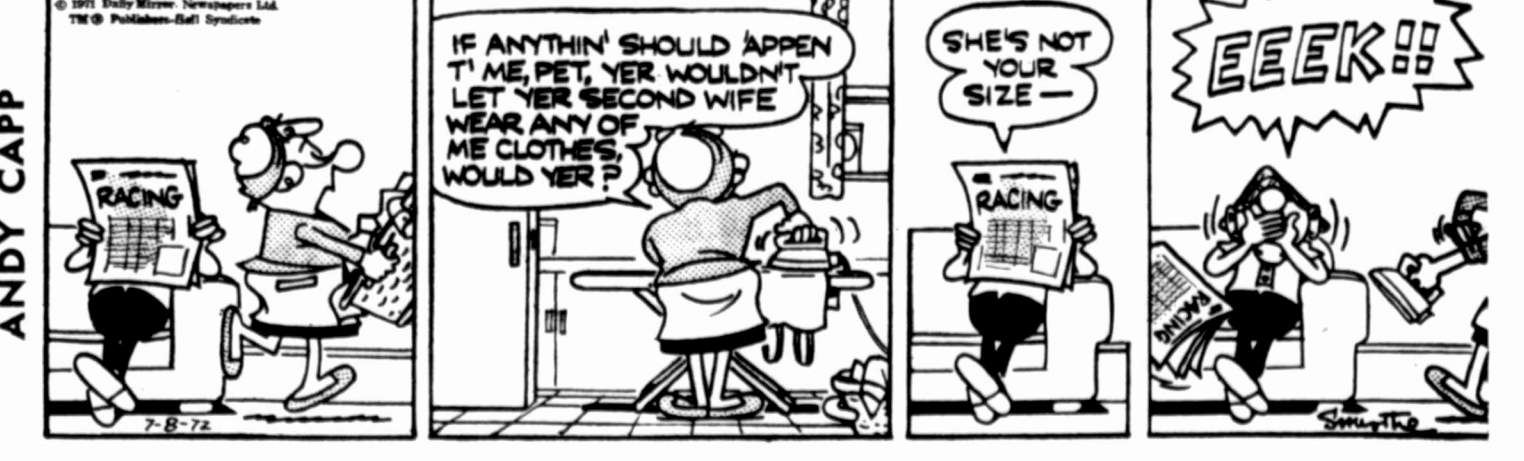
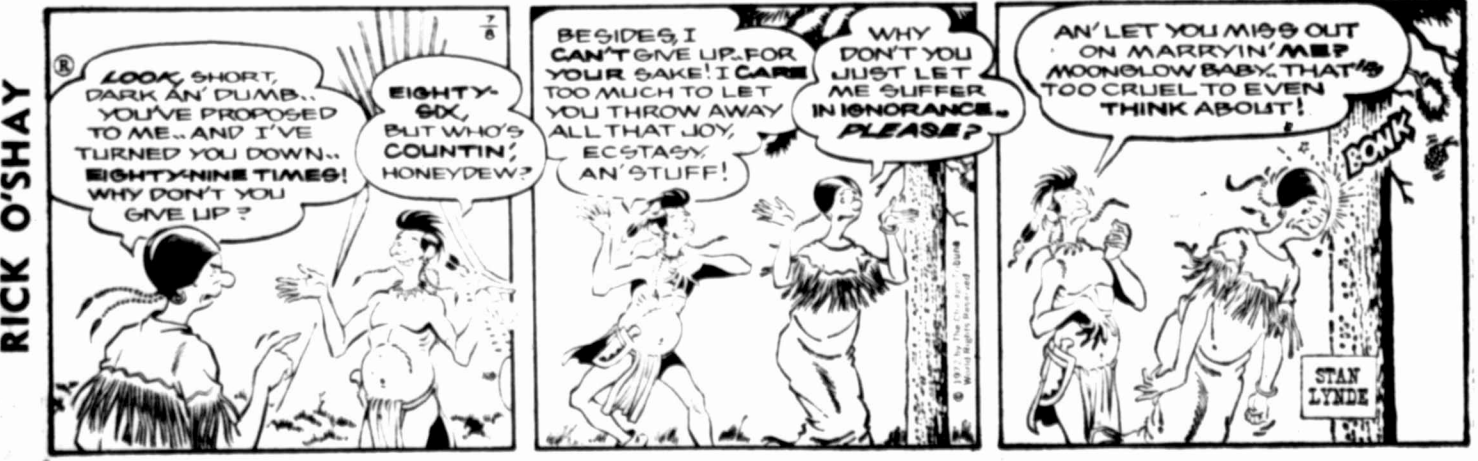
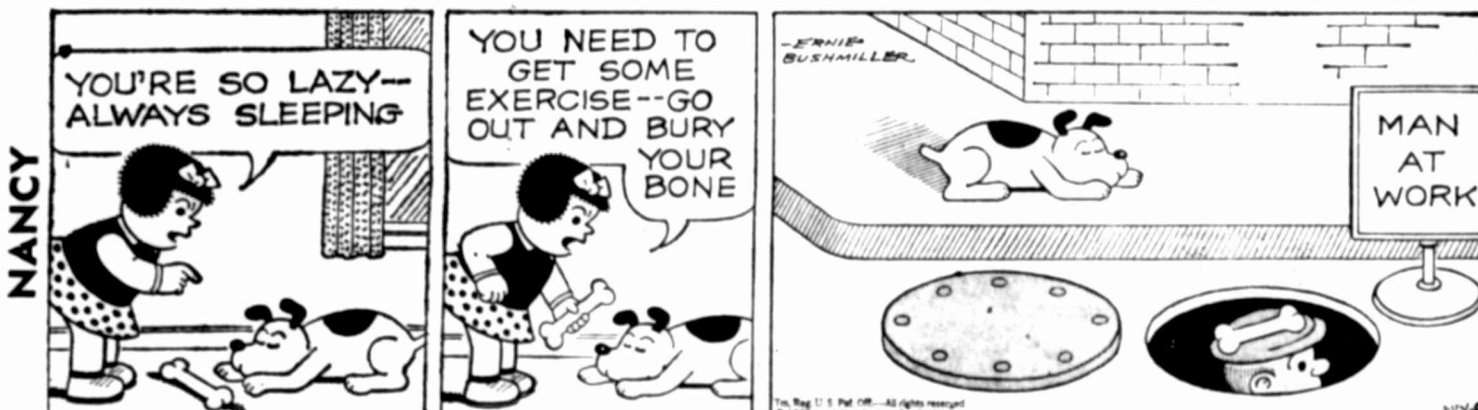
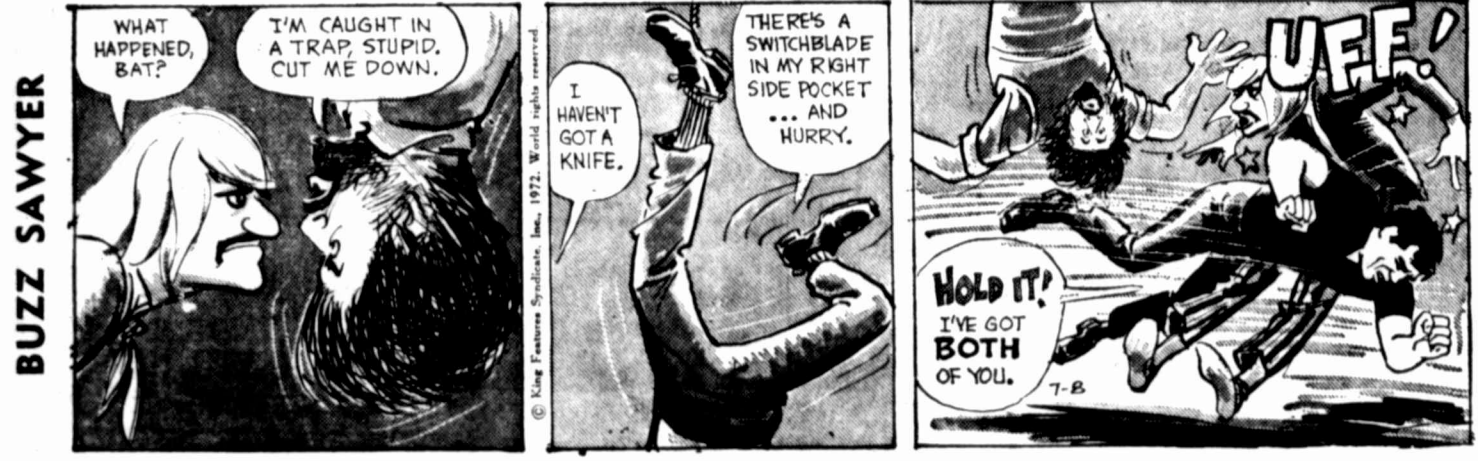
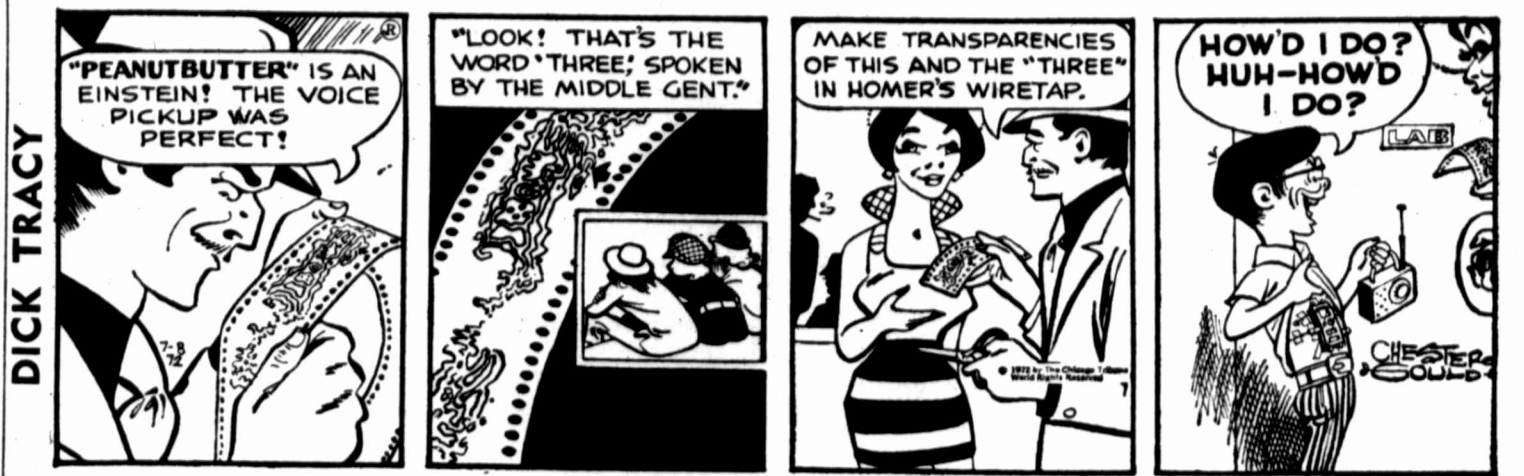
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HOLLYWOOD — Television is a whipping boy. Everything wrong is its fault. It's time somebody turned up the sound on behalf of the tube.

When that little nine-inch (measured diagonally) screen first moved into the world's living room, it was blamed for all sorts of things which would have happened anyhow.

If a Hell's Kitchen kid threw a snowball at a man wearing a top hat, it was TV's fault. If there was an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in east Texas, it was because people were watching too much TV. The sexy 1933 movies on the late late show were spreading VD.

These primitive guessing games were followed by the social scientists who collected data by the computer load to prove that "I Love Lucy" broke up marriages and that "Victory at Sea" was certain to trigger World War III.

If man and wife can't survive "I Love Lucy," their marriage is on the way to the wrecking yard anyhow.

The North Koreans and the Viet Cong started the big wars that followed World War II and it's doubtful that their Communist leaders got the idea from following the episodes of "Victory at Sea."

Granted there are bad programs on television. But most people translate "bad" as something that doesn't do the viewer any good. There are still snobs who boast that they "never watch" TV.

So Marcus Welby fans won't earn their doctorates in medicine just by watching the big operators. "All in the Family" hard hats won't learn to love more than one color. Nobody will discover the key to world peace by watching the Tigers play the Twins.

On the other hand, "Sesame Street" is a wonderful and proved teacher.

Or viewers can learn German karate or guitar in their living rooms. And what's wrong with getting nothing but a belly laugh out of a half-hour situation comedy?

If the bad has some good then the good can be very good. And that's the truth, as Edith Ann would say.

The nation's public programming is excellent, even though I must plead guilty to not understanding some of those

Ukrainian fertility pageants with English subtitles.

The BBC has bombarded these shores with quality shows, both singles and — especially — short series. They've done such a good job that the Americans had to change the Emmy Awards rules to keep John Bull from winning it all.

Where but on TV can the public see history being made as it happens? Where else can they see war firsthand? Where else can they see a would-be assassin fire a bullet into a presidential candidate's spine? Where else can they really experience the day's news?

Finally, television performs a most precious service. The world is full of lonely people. In an earlier generation these people had only their radios for company. Today they have sound and pictures.

TV can't stop wars, protect the ecology, clothe the unclothed or fill empty bellies.

Hitchcock At Home In Convent Garden

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Benign Alfred Hitchcock has just returned from making his first film in his native England in 22 years, and he says that there weren't many changes in the studios since he last worked there.

"The same lights were there," he said with his impish smile, adding: "And, too often, the same scripts."

Hitchcock's latest effort is called "Frenzy." It is, as have been all of Hitchcock's films in recent years, a suspense melodrama. It deals with Scotland Yard's efforts to track down a murderer who has committed a series of strangulations in London and with a suspect who is trapped by circumstantial evidence pointing wrongly to his guilt.

Although he prefers to do most of his filming inside Hollywood sound stages where the atmosphere can be more closely controlled, Hitchcock had to shoot "Frenzy" in England, because much of the action takes place in and around Covent Garden, site of London's wholesale marketing center, and it would have been extremely difficult to re-create that area in a set and make it look realistic.

HOME GROUND Besides, this was home ground for the rotund director. His father was a grocer and Hitchcock spent his youth around the stalls of Covent Garden.

He said he was much more familiar with the working class of London than its more famous landmarks or its theatrical section.

"I never cared much for the West End," he said. "Too elegant for me. But I still like to stroll around the unfashionable parts of London. The Royal Albert Docks — now there is romance.

"My father used to supply fish and poultry to the ocean steamers," he said, "and as a boy of 9 or 10 I used to be allowed to ride the ships as far

as the river's mouth at Gravesend.

"Then I'd get off, climbing down the rope ladder with the pilot. What a thrill."

50 YEARS That would have been the first decade of this century. Hitchcock was born in 1899. He has spent almost 50 years making motion pictures. He got into the business writing titles for silent films, but by 1925 had his first credit as a director for "The Pleasure Garden."

Among some of the outstanding pictures he made in England during the 1930s are "The 9 Steps," with Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll, a classic spy thriller, and "The Lady Vanishes," with the late Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Dame May Whitty.

Hitchcock came to Hollywood

in 1940 to make "Rebecca," a haunting drama with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontane, about a brooding man who is haunted by the memory of his first wife. The director liked it here and remained, becoming an American citizen. In 1950 he journeyed back to England to make "Stage Fright" with Jane Wyman. It did not turn out to be one of his better efforts.

"CATTLE" Hitchcock has the reputation of not thinking highly of actors, and once was quoted as having referred to them as cattle. He denies this, but managed to exercise his famous sense of humor to turn the accusation into a joke one time.

On the first day of shooting "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" in 1941, Hitchcock guided his stars to corner of the sound stage.



SKYJACKED... The crucial moment

Skyjacked Uses Many Sets For Action-Packed Show

Early in 1972, MGM Studios put the Walter Seltzer Production "Skyjacked" before the cameras on the studio lot, on location in northern California and in the skies over most of the U.S.

The story concerns the hijacking of a U.S. 707 jetliner and the adventures of its crew and passengers during the flight. The subject matter was carefully designed by filmmakers with a deep and keen sense of responsibility to society. At no time is hijacking ever viewed as anything less than reprehensible and criminal.

There are three primary settings for "Skyjacked." First is the limitless skies over the eleven western states, in which producer Walter Seltzer and director John Guillermin searched out storm cloud formations during a full week of pre-production aerial photography. Cameras were mounted in a 707 jetliner chartered from World Airways, in a B-25 military aircraft and in an agile Lear Jet. Charlton Heston was photographed at the controls of the 707 with Russians "Migs," (U.S. F-100's in disguise) actually buzzing him. Every air-to-air scene in the film was actually photographed with real equipment. No miniatures were used at any time. Most hazardous was the filming of a near miss collision between the 707 and a single-engine Cessna, both trying to land on the same glidepath

during zero weather conditions.

The second principal set was the complete interior of a modern 707 jetliner, accurate to the last thread of carpet, which was assembled in its entirety on MGM's Stage 30, a mammoth job in itself since it had to be completely rigged with plumbing to simulate storm conditions. The huge bulk featured breakaway sections every eight feet in order to place cameras and lights. Background for the jetliner interior was switched from stormy skies to a photographic replica of airports in Anchorage, Alaska, Oakland, Calif., and Moscow, U.S.S.R. In direct contrast to the size of the 707 was the separate reconstruction of its art, starboard lavatory, which art director Carfagna claims is the smallest movie set ever designed.

The third most important set was the outdoor location at Oakland International Airport. The modern terminal served as background for three different airports. At the end of its longest runway, MGM technicians, using shaved ice, placed "snow patches" in strategic positions to simulate Moscow Airport in winter. Since no buildings were in sight, the lonely runway end, crowded with dozens of Russian-type vehicles and bustling with uniform-clad extras as Russian secret police and Soviet army regulars, filled the bill perfectly. Twelve miles away, glistening in the California

sunlight, was San Francisco, hidden from sight by the high dikes of the airport.

Along with the big three, "Skyjacked" boasts other interesting sets. Hillside location in Beverly Hills provided a sylvan glade for a love scene and a children's playground for another. Mojave, Calif., windy and flat desertland, functioned in two dream sequences. Palmdale, Calif., site for the West Coast's largest radar center was another. The secret installation was used with special permission. A principal U.S. airlines provided use of its 707 flights mulator, both as a practice machine for Heston and Henry and as a set. Various interior sets crowded sound stages at MGM's studio lot.

Nighttime in another section of the airport served as Anchorage, Alaska under storm conditions, with wind machines, lightning bolt simulators and thousands of gallons of water employed to produce the bad weather. The Oakland terminal buildings, easily recognizable as such, were utilized as such.

P. Bogdanovich Produces Directs 'What's Up Doc?'

In the entertainment culture, Peter Bogdanovich is a knowledgeable young man. His first active participation in the movie business came in 1966 when he was second unit director and writer for "The Wild Angels."

Two years later he directed, produced, wrote and acted in a film called "Targets" and just before directing and producing the Warner Bros. comedy "What's Up, Doc?" now showing at the R-70 Theatre, Bogdanovich made "The Last

Picture Show."

"What's Up, Doc?" relates the frantic adventures of an eccentric girl and an absent-minded young professor who become irrationally involved with four identical traveling cases.

The screenplay for "What's Up, Doc?," which was written by Buck Henry and David Newman and Robert Benton, was based on a story by none other than Peter Bogdanovich.

4,000 Rats Star In New Movie, 'Ben'

Following the success of 1971's hit "Willard," is BEN, a new terror-suspense motion picture from Cinema Releasing, which opens Wednesday at the Cinema Theater.

Starring in the new picture is Ben, the only surviving cast member of "Willard" and with him is featured an army of 4,000 rats who swarm onto the screen.

As with "Willard" the screenplay for BEN is by Gilbert Ralston, who based his "Willard" script on the best-selling "Ratman's Notebooks" by Stephen Gilbert. The screenplay for BEN is original, based on the rat Ben, the one surviving character in "Willard."

"Willard," which opened in the Summer of 1971, became one of the most talked-about pictures of the year, and was listed by Variety as one of the largest grossing films of the Summer season.

Hollywood animal trainer Moe De Sessa, who trained the 500 rats for "Willard," repeated his phenomenal work with the 4,000 rats in BEN, creating scenes which have not been seen on the screen since Willard.

BEN stars Joseph Campanella of TV's "The Bold Ones" series, along with Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Rosemary Murphy, Meredith Baxter and Arthur O'Connell. Produced by BCP Productions, Inc., a service of the Cox Broadcasting Corp., BEN was directed by Phil Karlson with Mort Briskin as producer and Charles Pratt as executive producer.



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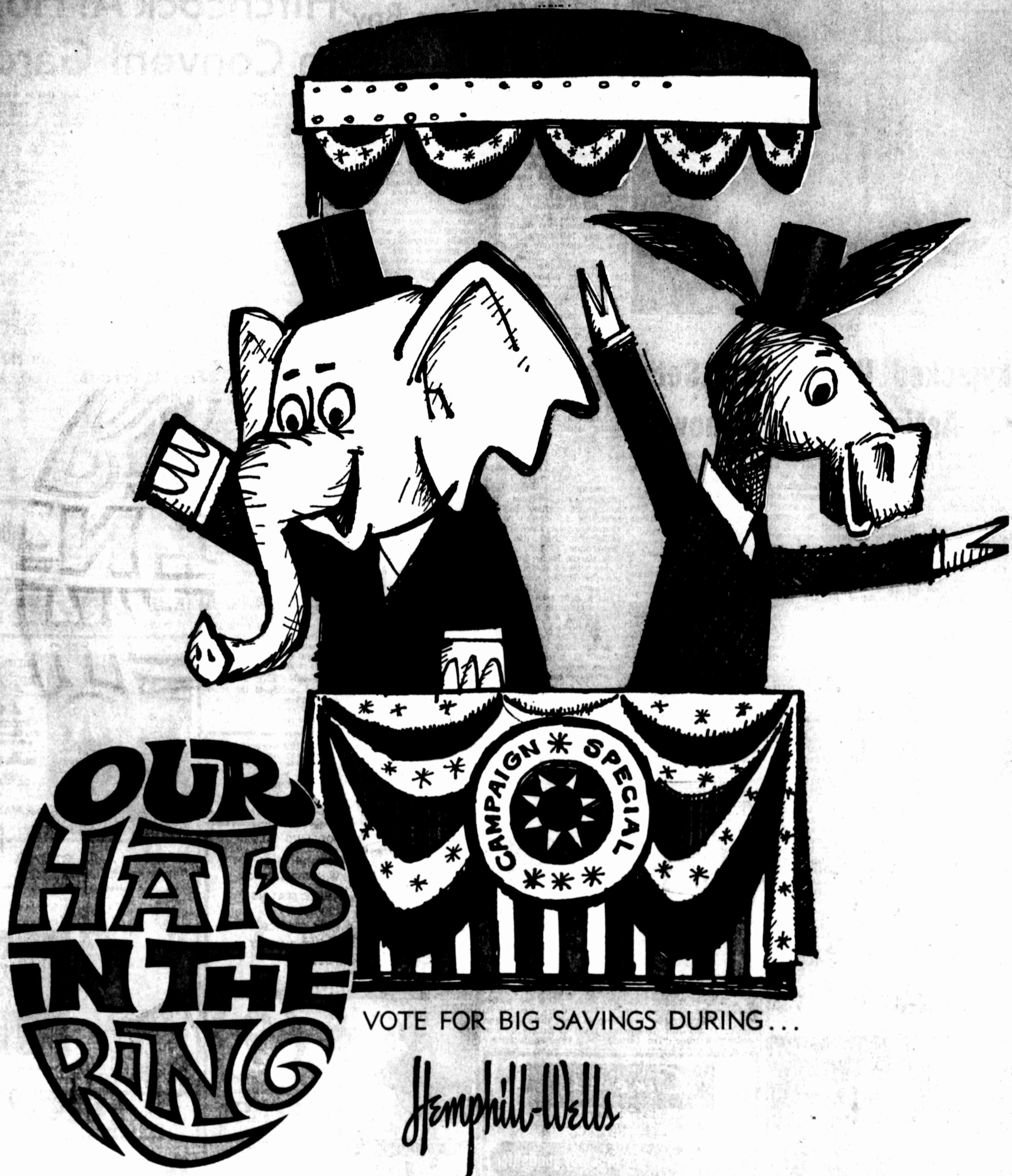
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