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CAULFIELD CONFIRMS CLEMENCY PITCH TO McCORD

Believed Offer Came From Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Caulfield testified today that he knew it was illegal for him to offer executive clemency to James McCord, but he did it anyway because he believed the offer came from President Nixon.

"It crossed my mind that this conceivably was from President Nixon, I believed it," the former White House aide said. Similarly, former New York City Policeman Anthony T. Ulasewicz testified he was aware his actions were illegal when he acted as intermediary between Caulfield and McCord. But he said he assumed messages he passed to McCord, convicted

Watergate burglar, came from the White House.

NO SPYING
Ulasewicz denied that he had done anything illegal during the three years he was employed as a \$22,000-a-year secret investigator for former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman. He said he did no spying or wiretapping. News accounts have painted Ulasewicz as a political spy who tried to find embarrassing information about leading Democrats.

Caulfield told Senate investigators he knew the offer of clemency to McCord was an illegal obstruction of justice. McCord was on trial at the

time for burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy in the Watergate case.

LOYALTY
"What I'm saying to you, sir, is that my loyalty to the President of the United States overrode those considerations," Caulfield said.

But he repeated earlier testimony that he had no personal knowledge that anyone higher than former presidential counsel John W. Dean III had authorized the offer. President Nixon has denied that he knew about or authorized clemency offers to any Watergate defendants.

Caulfield disputed one impor-

tant part of McCord's story. He said McCord was trying to stay out of jail at the time the clemency offers were made. McCord has said he rejected the offers of clemency on grounds that some guilty parties weren't being prosecuted and were trying falsely to blame the Central Intelligence Agency, his old employer.

Caulfield testified at the Senate's televised Watergate hearings. He was asked by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., what he meant when he testified that he had considered he was doing a "great service for the President" when he offered clemency to McCord, who was then on trial for burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in the Watergate case.

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SCANDAL
"It was a great honor for me to serve as a member of the President's staff," Caulfield said. "I had come from a rather humble background, a police officer. ... I felt very strongly about the President, extremely strongly about the President."

"I was very loyal to the people I worked for. I placed a high value on loyalty. Now out of the blue I'm injected into this scandal. I'm being asked by one of my former superiors

to deliver a message that I know to be executive clemency. I tried to avoid it..."

When Dean insisted that he deliver the offers personally, Caulfield said, "I make certain judgments... In my mind I felt that the President probably did know about it. Now I'm going out the door to be more specific, and it crossed my mind that this conceivably was from the President. I believed it. I had to think about that. And based upon all of that background I believed I was doing something from the President of the United States, and I did it, sir."

was acting to help the President, that he was acting as a messenger between Dean and McCord.

"I know when wrongdoing is occurring," he said. "I knew the offer of executive clemency in this matter was wrong. What I'm saying to you, sir, is that my loyalty to the President of the United States overrode those considerations."

Caulfield answered a firm "yes sir" when Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked: "Am I to conclude that you were aware you were involved in a criminal act of obstructing federal investigations?"

NO NEW TAXES Senators Okay \$9.7 Billion State Budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators quickly approved a \$9.7 billion two-year state budget today after Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., assured his colleagues it would be financed without any new taxes.

It is the first two-year budget since 1948-49 that will not require extra taxes, although there also have been cheaper budgets that did not involve new taxes.

Major bills revising Texas' code of crimes and punishments and providing bilingual instruction for all children in public grade schools were set for final House action today.

The Senate adopted the conference committee report on the budget without debate. Sen. H. J. Blanchard, D-Lubbock, voted "no." He said, "I don't want to break my record of 14 years."

A total of \$2 billion would come from the general revenue fund, an increase of \$38.5 million from the current two-year budget. The budget includes \$316 million in federal "shared" revenues which Texas expects to receive.

Aikin said the compromise spending bill is \$20 million lower than the original House proposal and \$6 million more than the Senate version. He said there would be a surplus of \$22 million to \$26 million.

"I'm sure the bill will be certified," Aikin said, meaning the state comptroller will say there should be enough money coming in to pay the state's bills.

Octogenarian Is Strongarmed Here

A strong arm robbery took place at 3:16 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Wyoming Hotel shortly after Van Childress, 82, had checked in as an occupant.

A young man, around 32 years of age knocked the octogenarian to the floor and took about \$4 off of him. Two witnesses who reside in the hotel saw the incident, according to police who are investigating the robbery.

Nobody has been arrested in connection with the crime.

Military Aid Moves Along

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply reduced foreign military aid package for next year has been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee approved its own legislation authorizing \$740 million, compared with \$1.3 billion requested by the Nixon administration.

In addition, the committee voted to transfer military aid to South Vietnam and Laos from Defense to State Department control and limit expenditures by the amount needed to replace equipment on a one-for-one basis as specified by the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Unlimited aid would be authorized only if North Vietnam opens a new offensive and the President declares the Vietnam cease-fire agreement no longer in effect.

CRASH SCATTERS \$1 MILLION

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP) — A Trailways bus collided with an armored truck during a heavy rainstorm near here today, killing the driver of the truck and scattering about \$1 million over the highway, police said.

Giles County Sheriff John E. Hopkins said officers set up roadblocks and stopped traffic while the money was gathered.

The bus carried only two passengers who received minor injuries.

Value Of Oil Property In County Is Boosted

By JOHN EDWARDS
Oil evaluators told County Commissioners Court about a slight increase in oil property values for 1973, and the court voted to enter a 99 year lease on 30 acres of fairgrounds this morning.

Total on the oil roll, the 25 per cent assessed value of oil production and equipment, was \$43,783,270 in 1972 and will be \$44,610,620 in 1973, representatives of Pritchard and Abbott told the court. This is an increase of \$827,350.

Tax value for oil production accounted for \$27,533,780 of the oil roll in 1972 and for \$27,730,100 of the total in 1973. This year's total assessed oil production value climbed above last year's by \$196,320. Personal property, mainly oil field equipment, increased in assessed value by \$631,030 to \$16,880,520 this year.

To get the true market value or 100 per cent value of oil property listed here, multiply the appropriate above figure by four.

FEWER WELLS
In 1972, Howard County had 3,472 oil wells, Earl Bruce of Pritchard and Abbott, said. The number declined by 37 to 3,435 for 1973.

Oil wells here produced 15,757,589 barrels in 1972 and 16,439,919 barrels in 1973, an increase of 682,330 barrels.

Uncivil Hosts Facing Raps

An irate hitchhiker, booted out of a car in Kent, reported to the Reeves County sheriff's office in Pecos, and caused the arrest of four persons at 3:20 a.m. at a filling station on the city limits of Big Spring.

Roger Lee Gray, 22, Bonham; James Holiday, 19, Meridian, Miss.; Steven Goodin, 19, Chelsea, Miss.; and Connie Bruce, 18, San Bernardino, Calif., were all arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, heroin and narcotics paraphernalia.

The youth ejected from the car reported to Pecos lawmen that he and a girl had been picked up in New Mexico and that at Kent, the group put him out and kept the girl. He also told the lawmen that there were narcotics in the car.

The arrest was made by two city policemen, Leroy Spires and Mike Pearson. Found in their possession was a rumpled grocery sack containing a plastic bag of 1½ pounds of marijuana, a small jar filled with marijuana seed and two boxes of papers of heroin. Detective Avery Falkner is in charge of the investigation.

They have been transferred to the county jail and bond was set at \$5,000 each by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena.

Gray was driver of the car. The young man is from Bonham and originally from Denison. He apparently picked the others up en route, according to investigating officers.

After the youth reported to the law in Pecos, they immediately put out a description on the vehicle. The youth is en route from Pecos to talk to investigating officers here.

An increase of 25 cents per barrel helped oil values, Bruce said, and he anticipated another 25 to 50 cent per barrel increase in value next year.

"Certainly your oil is going to continue to decline," Bruce said. But he said price increases due to higher priced foreign oil entering the United States market helps minimize the decline.

Industry showing increases in value this year included Cabot Carbon Co., Cosden Oil Chemical Co., Sid Richardson Carbon Co., Skelly Oil Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Texas Electric Service Co.

TESCO UP
Electric Co-Op total tax value in Howard County stayed the same, Bruce said.

Value assessed per rural mile for Texas Electric was reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,620 per rural mile. Whether this is true market value or assessed value was not explained.

This is more in line with co-op evaluations, Bruce said. But meter tax values were increased from \$200 to \$220 per meter. The result is an increase in tax value for TESCO.

Tax values recommended by Pritchard and Abbott are subject to change by the court when it sits as a board of equalization.

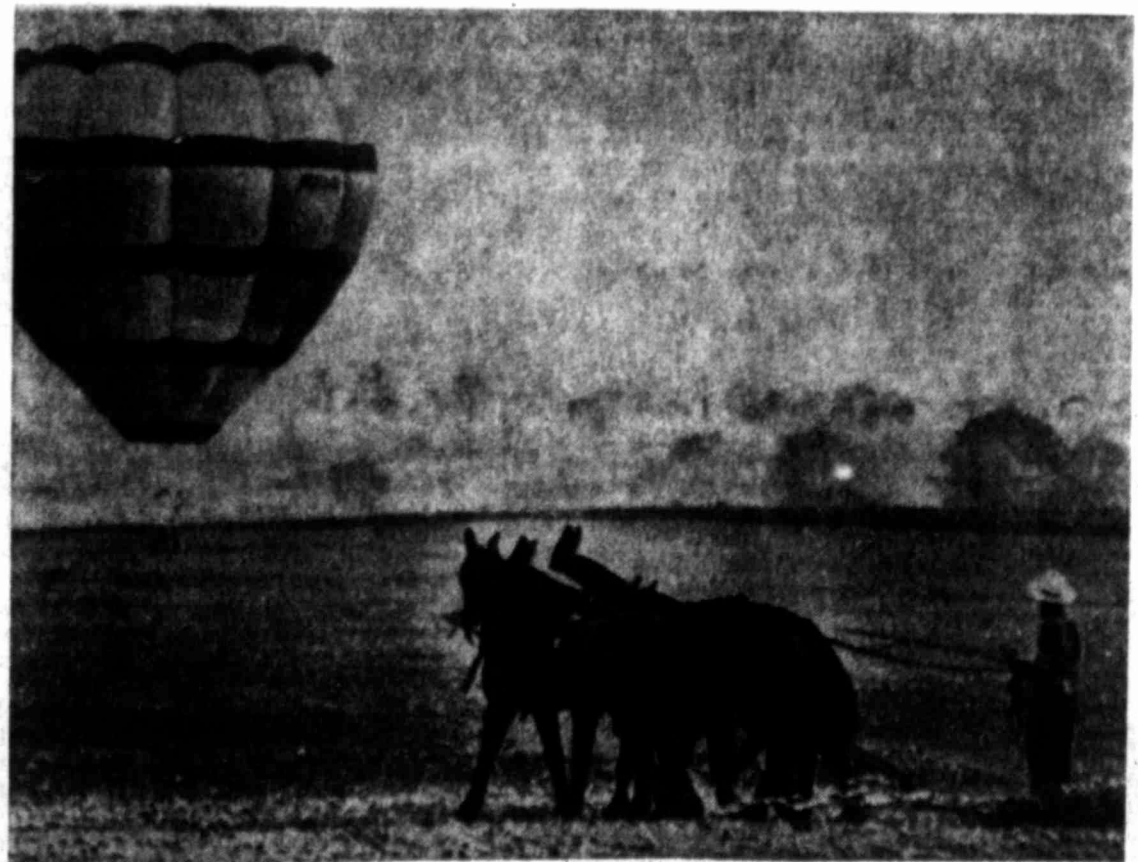
Tax levied against Cosden drew the longest discussion. Bruce said the 100 per cent true market value of Cosden was \$22,500,640 and would be \$24,261,640 this year if approved by the court acting as a board of equalization.

Starting with the \$22 million figure, Bruce subtracted

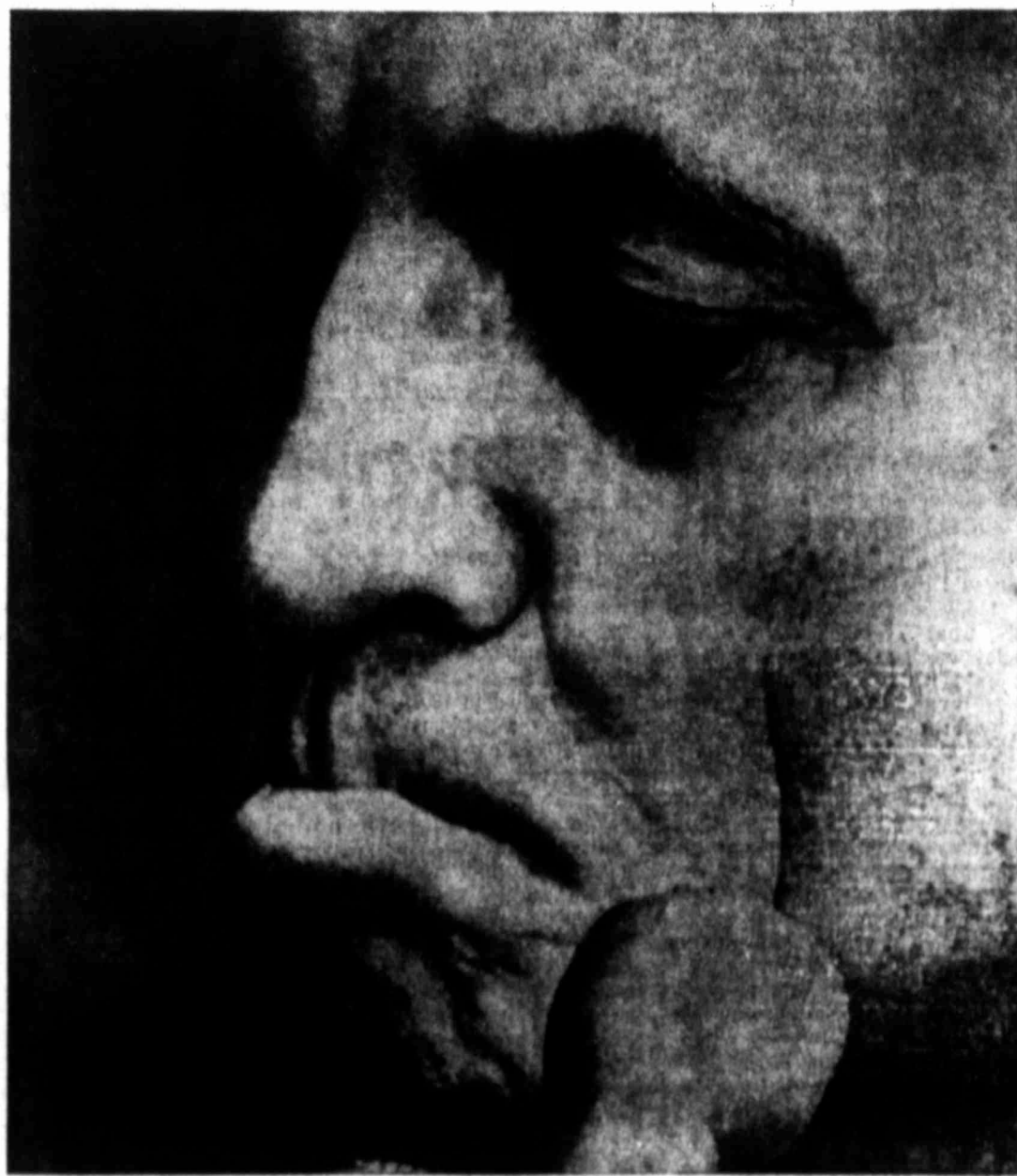
(See OIL, Page 2-A, Col. 2)

Rain?

In the mid 80s this afternoon and upper 90s Thursday with a low in the upper 50s tonight. Probability of rain this afternoon and tonight, 20 per cent.



A NEW SIGHT FROM ABOVE—An Amishman, harrowing in his field Tuesday evening, was surprised, as well as his mule team, when out of the blue came this huge balloon. It was from the National races being held at Park City, Lancaster, Pa. This weekend there will be the contest but Tuesday the balloonists were trying out their craft in readiness for the weekend.



UNDER QUESTIONING—James McCord appears tight-lipped as he ponders a question during Tuesday's session of the Senate Watergate investigating committee hearings on Capitol Hill.

Construction Of Hospital Could Start In 3 Weeks

By ANN STEVENS

City commissioners Tuesday rezoned 149 acres of land between FM 700 W. and Eleventh Place allowing construction of a new hospital to begin immediately and in another zoning matter refused to allow trailer sitings within the northside Banks Addition.

On request of Dr. P. W. Malone, the commission rezoned from single family to light commercial acreage out of the north half of section 1, block 33 allowing construction to begin within three weeks on a 130-bed hospital by Hospital Corporation of America.

LEFT AS IS

After 30 minutes of discussion within the audience and the commission, the city parents turned down developer Jose Banks' request to rezone the Banks Addition from single family to general residence to allow trailer homes within the four-block area.

Residents of the addition present at the meeting seemed evenly divided on whether mobile homes should be allowed in their neighborhood.

Commissioner Eddie Acri suggested permitting trailers on one or two blocks of the addition, but Commissioner Harold Hall pointed out that that would represent spot zoning. On a vote, four commissioners voted against the zone change with Acri abstaining.

TRAFFIC MAN DUE

Commissioners approved on first reading another zone change making a 10-acre tract between Goliad Street and FM 700 light commercial rather than single family. The change was requested by Sam Robertson who was not present to disclose what development is planned for the area.

An ordinance prohibiting Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages was passed on final reading.

City Manager Harry Nagel announced state approval of a traffic safety coordinator for Big Spring. Applications are now being taken for the post.

WHIPKEY DRIVE

Job of the traffic safety man will be to improve traffic flow, prevent traffic hazards and to coordinate potential highway improvements with the Texas Highway Department. Salary plus overhead for the coordinator for two and a half years will be paid by the state.

In other action, the Commission:

—Named the Highway 87 entry street to the Dora Roberts Community Center "Whipkey Drive" in honor of the late former Herald publisher, Robert W. Whipkey, for his long-time civic service.

—Awarded a \$38,068.76 contract for street seal coating to Price Construction Co., the low bidder.

—Awarded a \$82,200 contract for a new metal maintenance garage to Wadley Construction Co., the low bidder. Nagel (See HOSPITAL, Pg. 2-A, Col. 4)

HCA Planning 4-Story Facility And Clinic

A new multi-million dollar hospital building project received the commercial zoning go-ahead from the City Commission Tuesday night, and approval of a city building permit for the 130-bed facility is expected soon.

Dr. P. W. Malone of Medical Center Memorial Hospital and Malone and Hogan Clinic told commissioners that construction on the new four-story facility will begin within three weeks as soon as the deed is finalized with Hospital Corporation of America.

The hospital will be located on a 149-acre tract of land between FM 700 W. and Eleventh Place just east of the Highway 80 intersection with 700.

Steel for the hospital, which will face north, has already been ordered, Malone indicated.

Construction is expected to take 18 months.

Dr. Malone revealed that Hospital Corporation of America is also getting architects started on plans for a new clinic for 40 physicians. Construction of the clinic will begin later and will take 12 months.

Malone said that other requests for development of remaining acres of the tract not used by the hospital-clinic have been received. Five of these were for possible drugstores, one for a dental building and one for a motel development.

Some 14 acres of the total 149-acre tract will provide a buffer zone between the light commercial area and the Indian Hills Addition and Park Hill School.

The hospital itself will be sited on the western portion of the tract northwest of the Indian Hills Addition.

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COLLISION COURSE!—Big cabin cruiser and car appear on a collision course on dry land and crowded highway near Millington, Del., but it's just the view of the motorists following auto behind the towed boat. The boat is being towed stern first but it doesn't leave much visibility for the poor driver following.

Defense Expected To Rest In Valley Strangling Case

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—The defense was expected to rest its case today in the San Benito strangulation murder trial of Antonio Rios Zepeda Jr. Rios Zepeda, 20, of San Benito, is being tried on a charge of murder with malice in the April 11, 1972, slaying of Maria Norma Delgado, 15, of San Benito. He is also charged in the death of Patricia Segura, also 15.

Defense lawyers Joe Cisneros and Johnny Dominguez said late Tuesday they expect to rest their case today, but did not say if Rios Zepeda, a migrant laborer, would take the witness stand.

KILLED GIRLS

District Court Judge J. R. Alamia said that if the defense rests today as expected, he would work with lawyers Thursday on the jury instructions. He said that would mean the case would go to a jury of seven women and five men sometime Friday.

Much of Tuesday's session, the ninth day of defense testimony, was devoted by the defense to attempts to discredit a statement Rios Zepeda allegedly gave officers in which he said he killed the girls after "something came over me."

A Pan American University professor and four high school teachers testified that Rios Zepeda probably could not have understood many of the words in the constitutional rights warning on the statement form.

Dr. George J. Garza of Pan American University testified that some of the words in the warning "are not commonly used words."

Under cross examination by Cameron County Dist. Atty. Fred Galindo, Dr. Garza admitted that he had never met or talked with Rios Zepeda. He said he could only base his opinion on what he thought the average 19-year-old Mexican-American who dropped out of school in the ninth grade would understand.

Frank Zuniga, a next door neighbor of Rios Zepeda, testified that he washed the defendant's car on the afternoon of the murders at about the same time the Segura girl was floating face down in an irrigation canal. He testified that he did not see any rope in the man's car. Texas Ranger Jack Dean testified earlier that he found a rope in Rios Zepeda's car which was similar to one found tied around the wrist of the Segura girl.

FACE DOWN

High school teachers also testified that they believed the dictated statement contained words that would not be in Rios Zepeda's vocabulary. They were Mrs. Alice Goolsby, Mrs. Louise Robertson and Mrs. Miriam Yudesis of San Benito High School and Miss Dolly Beth McCarty of Mercedes High School.

99 YEAR LEASE

Representing Pritchard and Abbott were Bruce, Lee York, and James Rapiere, all of Odessa. Next the court met with representatives of the county fair association.

Pending approval of the Howard County Rodeo Association, the court authorized exchanging 4,230 feet of six-foot cyclone fence for a 99 year lease on parking area. The fence will prevent vandalism, it was felt.

Now, the county owns a lease on only two acres. "We cannot put anything on anybody else's property unless it's leased," County Judge A. G. Mitchell said referring to a previous conference with the county attorney.

Howard County plans to level the parking area, build a road and install lights to help with the fair.

"Just get this thing clicking right," and Commissioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas said rural residents from the surrounding areas will be drawn to the county fair.

Although he favored the lease, Commissioner Jack Buchanan abstained from voting because he is a director for the rodeo association.

Meeting with the court about the lease were Johnnie Walker, president of the county fair association; Buddie Bruce; Bruce Griffith, county agent; and Gerald Miller, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1) explained that the present city garage off Second Street is inadequate.

—Awarded a \$7,309.80 contract to Myers Co., low bidder, for a hydraulic sewer rodder.

—Authorized bidding out section 17 southeast of the city next to the Country Club in acreage tracts of 160 acres apiece. City financing will call for 10 per cent down payment and a six per cent interest rate on the balance.

—Okayed a \$5,000 expense to replace recirculation and relief pumps at the sewer plant and a \$4,000 expense to purchase forms to build concrete manholes during the upcoming street paving program.

—Announced that City Hall will be closed Monday, Memorial Day, and garbage collection will not be done that day.

—Appointed Clyde McMahon Sr. and John Taylor as directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

—Approved purchase of a \$500 surplus float for transporting equipment for repair.

—Okayed spending \$4,500-\$5,000 for repair of the caterpillar used at the sanitary landfill.

—Approved a new city purchasing policy by which department heads can themselves authorize expenditures of less than \$100 for repair to existing equipment or buildings.

Nagel announced that crews began fogging areas of the city Monday against mosquitoes. The operation will take six days to cover the entire city, he said, and will have to be redone after each rainfall.

Two Draw Terms In Penitentiary

Two men were sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary following guilty pleas in 118th District Court this morning with Judge J. W. Caton, presiding.

Elbert Ernest Turner pled guilty to forgery and was assessed three years. He was already on a five year probation for swindling with worthless checks.

James L. Howard pleaded guilty to theft by bailee and was sentenced to four years. He had taken a Hertz rental car, and abandoned it in Louisiana.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves 300; slaughter cows fully steady, slaughter bulls not well tested. Feeder cattle and calves 27-32.50. Choice 300-400 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 300-400 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 400-500 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 400-500 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 500-600 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 500-600 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 600-700 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 600-700 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 700-800 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 700-800 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 800-900 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 800-900 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 900-1000 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 900-1000 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 1000-1100 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 1000-1100 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 1100-1200 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 1100-1200 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 1200-1300 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 1200-1300 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. Choice 1300-1400 lb feeders 58.00-60.00. Good 1300-1400 lb feeders 55.00-57.50. 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Cigarette Sales Remain High, Despite Ad Ban

By ANN STEVENS
Seemingly in line with the national trend, cigarette sales are up in Big Spring.

Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Co., the only cigarette wholesale distributor in Big Spring, sold 2,958,000 individual cigarettes in packs and cartons in April to stores in Big Spring, Colorado City, Knott, Stanton and other area towns.

That quantity compared with 2,047,950 in April, 1972 and 3,744,000 in April, 1971. These figures seemingly indicate that sales temporarily dropped off following the ban on television smoking commercials and then began to pick up again.

"I don't know about sales all over the state, but here I wouldn't doubt that cigarette sales are up," said Mrs. Jewel Shepherd, bookkeeper at Ponca. "Nobody seems to be quitting."

She noted that the best selling type of cigarette is the king-size filter. That is the medium sized length between regular and super or extra-long.

Margo Whittington, who stocks cigarettes at Furr's Supermarket, said as many as ever are buying cigarettes. She even noted that when the price of cigarettes went up a dime several months ago, "Not one person said one thing." She cited the "he-man" filter as the most popular selling type.

A 7-11 Store manager said the store stocks and sells as many packs and cartons as ever. "In fact, we sell more cigarettes in here than food!"

Throughout town the response seemed to be the same: Not advertising bans, health warnings nor price increases have induced smokers to "kick the habit."

Enrollment Down In Schools Here

With end of school less than a fortnight away, enrollment dropped off in anticipation of this event in Big Spring schools. Through last week there were 6,583 enrolled, a decline of 14. Of this number, 11 were in elementary schools.

Marcy lost three, Bauer and Cedar Crest two each. The elementary total was 3,470. Secondary enrollment dipped four, leaving 3,034, while the hospital-homebound program gained one at 79.

Tests Reveal Highsmith Not Drunk When He Died

William Highsmith, 67, who was found stabbed 16 times in a local motel room March 25, had been drinking but was not intoxicated at the time of his death, a lab report from the Texas Department of Public Safety shows.

His blood contained .03 percent alcohol by weight, the report said.

"No barbituates were detected," the report states. Highsmith had type A blood. "Human blood of type 'A' was found on the butcher knife, steak knife, shirt buttons and in the clear plastic bottles marked blood crust from the table, blood crust from kitchen, blood crust from front of stove and blood crust from front door," the report reads.

TYPE UNKNOWN

"Blood of human origin was found on the wood chip, \$20 bill and \$1 bill and in the clear plastic bottles marked blood crust under body and blood crust from dresser," the letter continues. "This blood did not respond to typing procedures."

Paper money was found inside Highsmith's wallet, inside a suitcase on the bed in the apartment, Deputy Sheriff M. L. Kirby said the day of Highsmith's discovery. Highsmith was found lying on the apartment floor in a pool of blood.

Indexing the tab report were the victim's name, William Highsmith, some numbers and the typed word "murder." Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena Jr. earlier ruled suicide mainly on the basis of an Abilene pathologist's report.

The letter came from Joe Tisdale, chief, identification and criminal records division, and C. H. Beardsley, supervisor, chemistry section, DPS.

PROPERTY SOLD

Highsmith deeded his house at 1603 Donley St. and sold his 1966 model pickup a few days before his death, public records show.

Consideration for the Louse is shown on the deed as "\$10 and other valuable" considerations — the pickup brought \$200 two days prior to his death. Highsmith had no bank or savings account, nor any more living relatives.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS



YOUNG MAN ON THE RUN—Benny Bradberry of 2709 Ann St., who manures lawns to provide himself with some spending money, here rides a mower and carries other equipment with him on a specially-made trailer.

Raines Enrolled In A&M Seminar

Harold W. Raines, Big Spring, division engineering manager for Texas Electric Service Co., is among participants in a management seminar at Texas A&M University this week.

The seminar conducted by Texas A&M's College of Business Administration provides managers with better managerial knowhow. The one-week program features sessions, case studies and workshops on managerial styles, techniques and motivations, a systems approach to management, managing a manager's time and communications.

HOME REAL ESTATE SALUTES

MR. & MRS. JERRY T. GRAVES
new owner of a home located at 2910 W. 7th

We are pleased to have served as the Realtor for both the seller and buyer in the sale of this home. This is positive proof that we continue to "sell Big Spring". We'd like to be your Realtor, too.

SELL
... where the sales are
BUY
... where the choice is
GO
... where the action is!

DIAL
3-H-O-M-E

Offices in the Permian Bldg.



JEFF BROWN, REALTOR

Dump Juke Box Control Issue Into Senate's Lap

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members have slammed the juke box control issue back to the Senate, where a make-or-buy decision could come today.

Representatives voted 87-47 to take the advice of Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, and "put it right back on the Senate."

Senators had rejected House amendments to a juke box and amusement machine regulation bill and requested appointment of a conference committee to negotiate a compromise.

The House decision to turn down the request means the bill will be dead unless senators reconsider and accept the House amendments.

NO LIMIT

The Senate version of the bill merely removed the three amusement machine industry representatives from the state commission that regulates juke box and amusement machine companies. But the House heavily amended it, addressing virtually every complaint that has been aimed at the present 1969 law.

Included was an amendment that would permit taverns to own their own machines, as many as they want. The 1969 law limited them to one. Also adopted was an amendment splitting the take from juke

boxes 60-40, with the tavern—or other business housing a machine—getting the larger share. Presently, it's a 50-50 division.

"This House has cleaned up the industry. A legitimate operator can live under the auspices of that bill as it now exists, and the only one who can't are the crooks," said Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, who made the motion to reject the Senate request.

PAID OFF

He called the 1969 act "the most vicious, and if I had the information, probably the most paid off bill that ever went through these legislative halls."

When challenged for that information by Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, Williamson said: "The word I have is that the vending industry spent

\$250,000 on that conference committee."

Legislative records show, however, that the 1969 law was not written by a conference committee. Senators amended a House bill, and the House accepted the changes.

"I've heard some cheap shots from this microphone but I think the cheapest was the one I heard a while ago," Parker said of Williamson's allegation. "If he knows something, he ought to name names and put it in the paper. If not, he shouldn't take cheap shots from this microphone."

STRONG ARM

Parker contended the amended bill would "allow trafficking in stolen machines, the kind of situation we had back in 1969... where they would strongarm each other in trying

to get locations."

"We have not heard of one-tenth of that kind of action since the bill took effect," he said.

Parker was sponsor of the 1971 bill that took enforcement of the amusement machine law away from the state comptroller and created the Texas Vending Commission, which includes three juke box industry representatives.

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Don't let your teeth slip away at the first sign of a loose filling or crown. **FALSE TEETH** gives dentures a longer, stronger, smoother life. Why be uncomfortable for more security and comfort, use **FALSE TEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 5 4
♥ K J 3
♦ A Q J 7
♣ 8 6 5

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

SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ A Q 10 7 6 2
♦ 9 2
♣ Q 10 9

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣
In today's four heart contract, South—the declarer—drew a useful inference from West's failure to enter the auction.

West opened the king of clubs and East followed with the deuce to discourage any immediate continuation of that suit. West switched at trick two to the queen of spades.

After some deliberation, declarer played low from both hands—permitting West to hold the trick. The jack of spades was continued and taken in the closed hand with the ace. The ace and jack of hearts drew trump in two rounds and then declar-

er cashed dummy's king of spades, discarding the three of diamonds from his hand.

The ace of diamonds was cashed and then the queen was led from dummy. East covered with the king and South ruffed. The North hand was reentered with the king of hearts and declarer discarded the ten of clubs on the jack of diamonds. Another club trick was conceded to the opposition and South scored up the game, having lost two clubs and one spade.

Altho North was gratified at his partner's success, he asked South at the conclusion of the deal why he had rejected the straightforward finesse in diamonds, in favor of a more indirect play.

"My decision was based on West's failure to bid," was South's reply. "The play to the first two tricks revealed that West held the ace-king of clubs and the queen-jack of spades. If he had the king of diamonds in addition, that would have given him 13 high card points, sufficient to open the bidding as dealer. His silence convinced me that East probably held the king of diamonds, in which case the normal diamond finesse would fail."

Observe that if South finesses West for the king of diamonds, East wins and, on the club return, the defense cashes two more tricks in that suit to set the contract.

Future Of Real Estate Industry Subject Of Talk

"One of the most valuable talks scheduled during the June 6-9 convention of the Texas Association of Realtors in Houston is expected to be that of Dr. Roy Wenzlick who will give a well-researched look into future developments in the real estate industry," it was announced by Marie Rowland, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, as she urged greater local registrations for the sessions.

Dr. Wenzlick, of St. Louis, Mo., who will be speaking Saturday morning, June 9, in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, is chairman of the oldest real estate research organization interested in urban real estate problems.

Mrs. Rowland pointed out that the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, J. D. Sawyer of Middletown, Ohio, would be addressing the Friday noon luncheon, June 8.

Mrs. Rowland also said that the Texas Property Exchangers meeting, which will take place Thursday, June 7, has also rated much interest. With Herb Herzfeld of Houston, president of the Texas organization, as moderator, the agenda will include case histories of exchanges by Elbert Aldrich of Temple; Roland M. Howard of Houston; and Russell Hughes of San Angelo.

SALE 3 DAYS ONLY

Model 252/242

ONLY \$97
Reg. 109.95
Carrying case or cabinet extra

TERRIFIC!

A SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE AT A REMARKABLE LOW PRICE

The Fashion Mate zig-zag sewing machine has the features to sew with the greatest of ease! Straight and zig-zag stitches... built-in blindstitch feature... exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin... push-button reverse control plus quick-change snap-on presser feet.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE SUPER VALUE... JUST \$67
Model 177

SINGER HIGHLAND CENTER

A Credit Plan to fit your budget is available at Singer Sewing Center. Singer has a liberal trade-in policy. We will apply an allowance on your used machine toward any new sewing machine you buy at Singer.

A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

INDY "500" RACE DAYS

GOOD YEAR POLYGLAS PAIR SALE

YOU SAVE '27 TO '56 OFF '72 PRICES

DOUBLE BELTED CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS BLACKWALL TIRES

2 \$44.50 FOR 44.50

Size	2 FOR	2 FOR	2 FOR	2 FOR
Z-00-13, C78-14 or E78-14	'49.50	'54.90	'59.50	'64.50
plus \$2.06 to \$2.95 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size. No trade needed.				
Size F78-14 or 15, or J78-14 or 15	'54.90	'59.50	'64.50	'69.50
plus \$2.50 to \$2.78 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size. No trade needed.				
Size H78-14 or 15, or J78-15	'59.50	'64.50	'69.50	'74.50
plus \$2.94 to \$3.12 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size. No trade needed.				
Size L78-15	'64.50	'69.50	'74.50	'79.50
plus \$3.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire. No trade needed.				

WHITEWALLS — add \$3 more per tire
2 fiberglass belts... plus 2 plies of polyester cord... today's most preferred tire body cord

COMPARABLE SAVINGS ON SINGLES AND SETS
Rain Check — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard

"FORD-CHEVY-PLYMOUTH" Muffler

\$1277
add \$5.00 for installation.

OTHER MODEL CARS INSTANTLY HIGHER!

PROFESSIONAL "SNAP BACK" FULL ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$2888
Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto — Add \$4 for 8 cyl. cars Add \$2 for air-cool. autos

- NEW Spark Plugs
- Points • Condenser — Our specialists set dwell, choke
- Time engine — Balance carburetor — Test starting, charging systems, cylinder compression, acceleration

GET NEW SHOCK ABSORBERS

\$695 EACH
add \$3.00 each for installation.

DELUXE SUPER CUSHION
• Helps against sway & wear.
• Smooths the ride.

Hurry, Offer Ends May 27, 1973

408 Runnels Ray Perkins, Mgr. Raymond Hattenbach, Retail Sales Mgr. **Ph. 267-6337**

23 MAY 23

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

CLECY

GROOF

YITMID

INSOOP



WHAT THE QUARRELING MUSICIANS SETTLED.

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

Put the SURPRISE ANSWER here AN

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BEFOG INLET HICCUP LIQUOR

Answer: It's quite a job - let there be no puns about it - FILLETING



"My office is at your service, gentlemen! . . . In the councils of the great white father I speak with forked tongue, better than most!"



BUZZ SAWYER



MARY WORTH



GASOLINE ALLEY



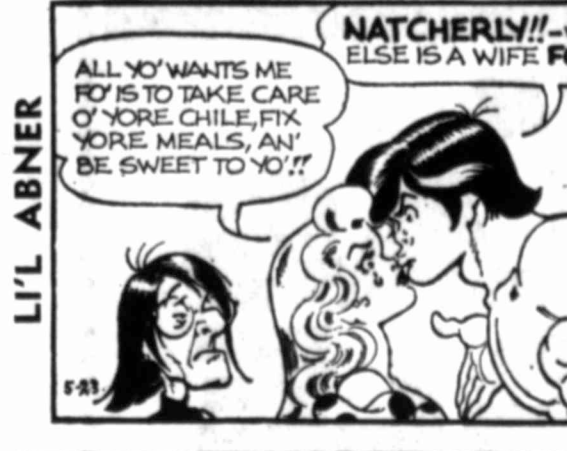
REX MORGAN



NANCY



B.C.



LIL ABNER



KERRY DRAKE



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



ANDY CAPP



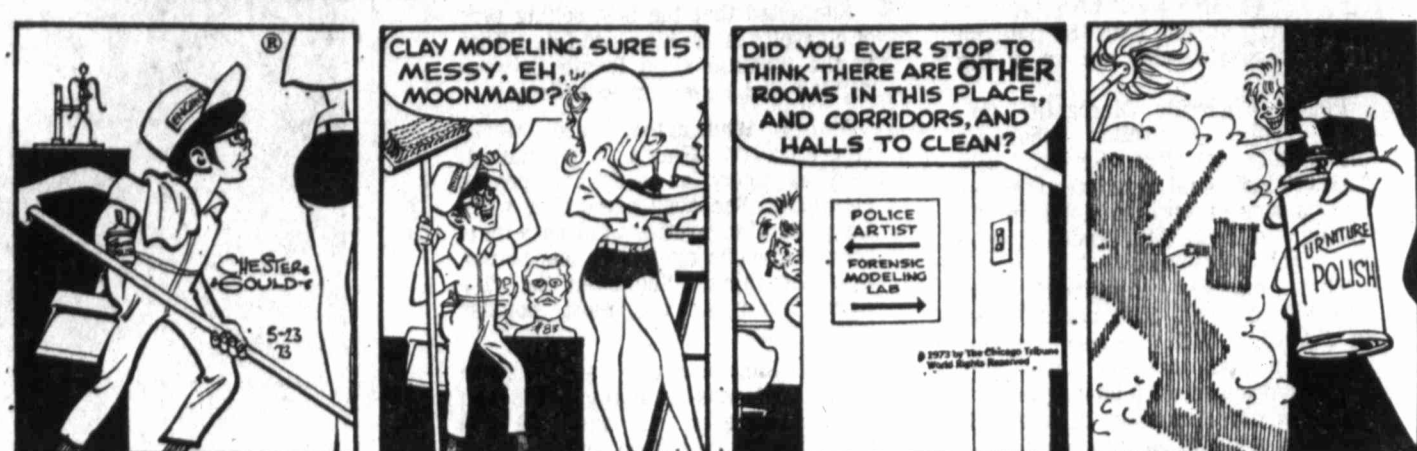
SNUFFY SMITH



THE WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



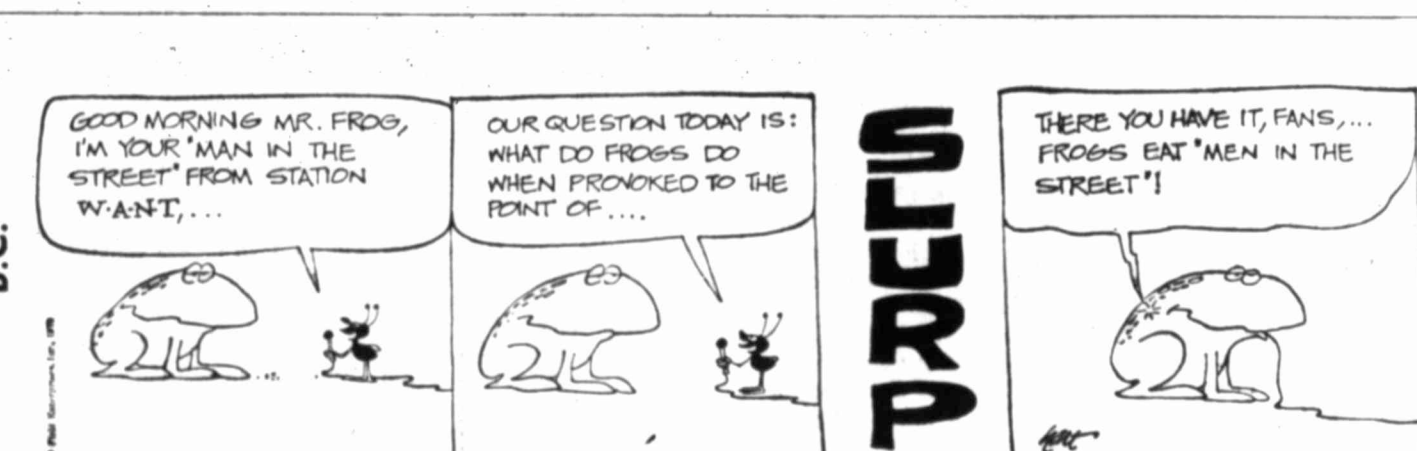
DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



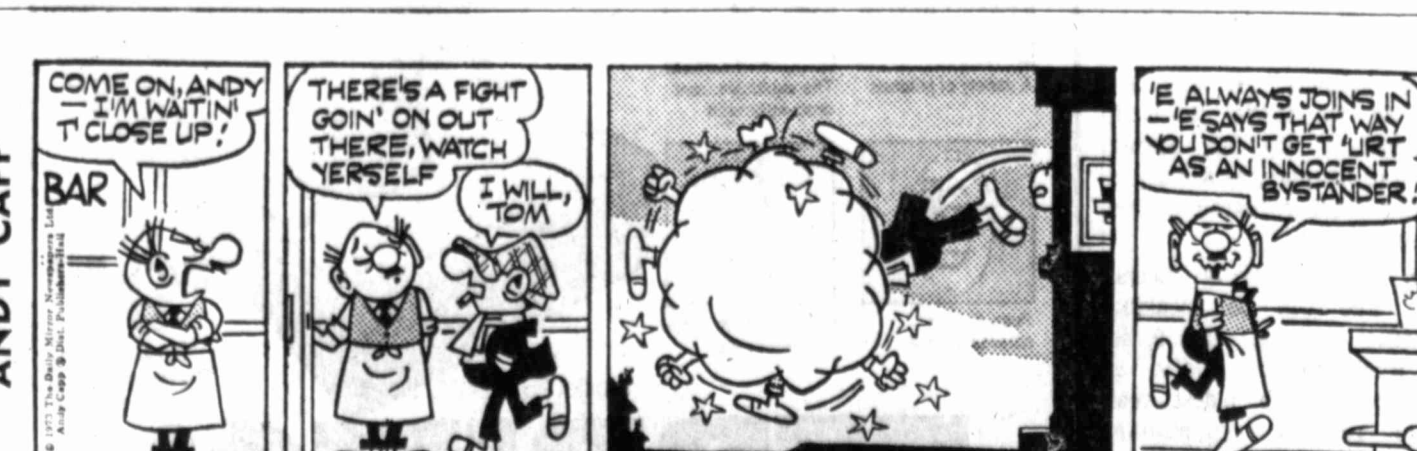
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Reg. 3.98. Bl leg polyester denim slacks Penn Prest® chine washal care. Flare 1 double knee. colors in siz school sizes. 3.49, Sale 2.4

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Boys' scho short slee polo shirts tone solids and tank t

Sales prices Saturday.

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Men's s sport sl chest p long po Penn P polyest in asso and sol S.M.L.)

WIN \$

During Penn Register in balcony, pick every time

SENATE MAY TAKE UP PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCE MEASURE

House Votes Due On Penal Code, Bilingual Education

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Major bills revising Texas' code of crimes and punishments and providing bilingual instruction for all grade school children who need it were set for final House action today.

Senators, meanwhile, were expected to take a vote on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill to pour \$39 million into the 113 poorest public school districts in 1974-75 while seeking a permanent solution to inequality in education.

FIRST GRADERS

The penal code passed its major House test Monday, receiving a 114-27 vote for tentative approval.

Representatives advanced the bilingual measure last Thursday.

Final passage would return both bills to the Senate for action on amendments.

The bilingual bill would take full effect in the 1974-75 school year, beginning with first graders. It would eventually provide up to six years of education in a child's native language until he became proficient in English.

Among the major changes in the proposed penal code is a new test for insanity as a defense in criminal cases. It

would be whether a mental illness or defect made a defendant unable to conform his conduct to the requirements of law. Under present law, insanity is a defense only if the accused did not know right from wrong or the consequences of his acts.

'REFORM'

House members face a decision this week whether to accept Senate changes in a lobby control bill passed early this session by the representatives.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who made the lobby control bill part of his "reform" program, said he hoped the House would

reject the Senate amendment and call for a conference committee. He contended the Senate version "was drawn in collaboration with registered lobbyists here in Austin. . . . It was sent to most of the major lobbyists for their approval."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby twice declined to cast tie-breaking votes on amendments that sponsors claimed would strengthen the bill. A tie defeats an amendment.

The Senate passed to the House a bill that would raise teacher retirement benefits 10 per cent. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, estimated the cost at

\$40 million over the next two years.

Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, D-Lubbock, said he feared the cost to the state might run as high as \$52 million.

In other action, senators tentatively approved, 16-15, a bill cutting the minimum tuition at state colleges from \$50 to \$25 per semester—a boon to part-time students, who now must pay full tuition even if they take only one course.

Legislators completed action on and sent to the governor bills that would:

—Direct the State Board of Control, which does the state's

purchasing, to buy recycled paper when possible.

—Make it a crime, punishable by fines and jail sentences, to roll back odometers on motor vehicles to defraud consumers.

—Require the Legislative Budget Board to make "performance audits," to find out how effectively state agencies are using their money.

Senators sent the House a bill that would reward district attorneys for staying out of private practice. It would set their salaries at \$16,000 if they practice law on the side but \$21,000 if they do not.

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Hurry to Penney's now for great buys for everyone. Then splurge the savings.

Jean sale for your boys.

Sale 3³⁸

Reg. 3.98. Boys' flare leg polyester/cotton denim slacks. They're Penn Prest® and machine washable for easy care. Flare leg and double knee. Assorted colors in sizes 6-18. Pre-school sizes, 3-7, Reg. 3.49, Sale 2.96.



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Boys' school age short sleeve knit polo shirts in two-tone solids, stripes, and tank top styles.

Sales prices effective through Saturday.

Special 2 for \$5

You'll keep your cool and look great too, in easy care tank tops from Penneys. Polyester/cotton rib knits in solids, jacquards and fancies. All the newest colors for summer. Have several at this special low price. S-M-L-XL.



Big savings on little kid stuff.

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Reg. 1.29. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton knit polos with short sleeves, snap shoulder. 1/2 to 3.

Sale 1⁰⁶

Reg. 1.25. Penn-Prest polyester flare-leg pants for toddler boys and girls. Prints, solids, 2 to 4.

Sale 1⁹⁴

Reg. 2.29. Cotton/polyester knit tops for toddler girls and boys. Several styles, sizes 2 to 4.

Sale 2⁷⁹

Reg. 3.29. Stitch-trim cotton denim pants for toddler boys and girls. Lots of colors; 2 to 4.

Sale 1²⁷

Reg. 1.50. Toddler boys' number shirt of white cotton knit with colorful trim. 2 to 4.

Sale 2⁵⁵

Reg. \$3. Cotton denim and twill pants for toddler boys. Elasticized waists; 2 to 4.

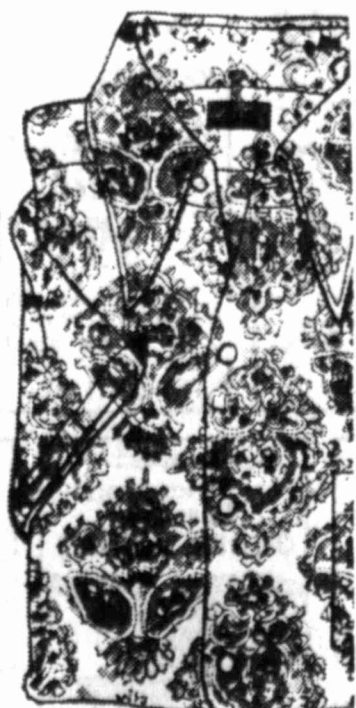
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Sales prices effective through Saturday.



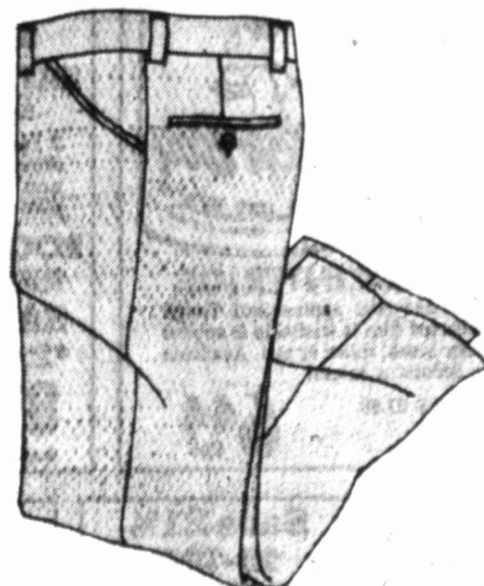
Special 2⁵⁰

Men's short sleeve sport sleeve with chest pocket and long point collar. Penn Prest polyester/cotton in assorted prints and solids, sizes S,M,L,XL.



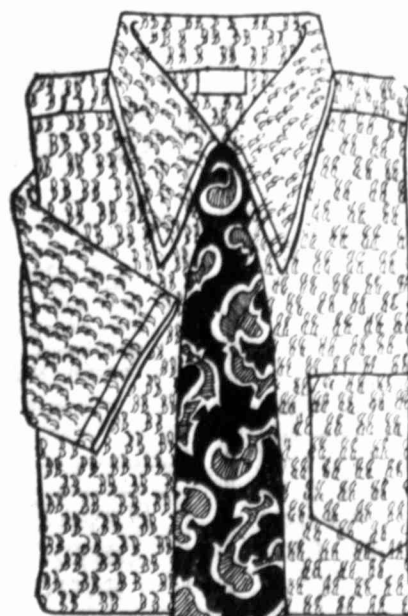
Special 8⁹⁹

Men's polyester double knit slacks styled with wide belt loops and flare leg. In all of summer's bright shades. Ideal for Father's Day gifts.



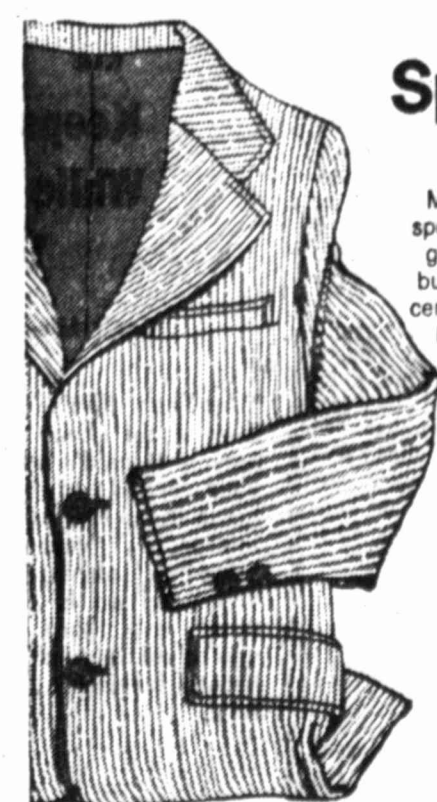
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FIRST GIRL PAGE IN THE HOUSE—Speaker of the House Carl Albert poses on the Capitol steps with his new page Felda Loper, 18, of Heavener, Okla. She is the first girl page in the House of Representatives. There are also girl pages in Senate and the Supreme Court.

SECRET ACTIVITIES Nixon Says He Intervened To Bar FBI From Looking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, acknowledging "apparently wide-ranging efforts" to cover up the Watergate scandal, says he intervened only to bar the FBI from looking into secret "national-security activities."

Declaring he will not resign, Nixon issued two statements Tuesday disclaiming any knowledge of or participation in illegal activities.

POINT BY POINT

While conceding he is under heavy fire, Nixon said: "I will not abandon my responsibilities. I will continue to do the job I was elected to do."

The longer of the two presidential statements sought to deal, point by point, with much of the testimony and other disclosures widely deemed to be potentially most damaging to the chief executive.

In a 4,000-word defense of his conduct, Nixon argued repeatedly that "grossly misleading impressions" concerning his role can be explained by his concern for protecting national-security interests.

"In citing these national-security matters, it is not my intention to place a national-security 'cover' on Watergate," he said, "but rather to separate them out from Watergate."

He said this is necessary because "sensitive documents are now threatened with disclosure."

DENIALS

In a catalog of denials, Nixon said he had no prior knowledge of the Watergate burglary; knew nothing about a cover-up; never authorized executive clemency offers to Watergate defendants; was unaware that his former personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, raised money for the defendants; never attempted to implicate CIA in the scandal, and did not know until recently about the burglary in the Daniel Ellsberg case.

Shortly after issuing the statements, Nixon met with the four top Republican congressional leaders and GOP National Chairman George Bush. The White House said Nixon's visitors sought the appointment several days ago to talk about "legislative matters."

A larger group of GOP Senate and House leaders was invited to meet with Nixon today amid these and other Watergate-related developments.

—The Senate Watergate com-

mittee re-called John J. Edgar Hoover. He said it is this discarded plan that Dean secured in a safe-deposit box and eventually turned over to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

PENTAGON PAPERS

The Senate Judiciary Committee had been expected to act quickly on Nixon's nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general. However, the committee abruptly reopened its hearings on the nomination Tuesday to investigate questions raised as a result of the Pentagon papers trial.

Richardson told the committee that his efforts in the case were directed toward "maximum disclosure" rather than any cover-up. Senators questioned whether he had known more about CIA involvement in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist than was disclosed to the Pentagon papers judge by former White House aide Egil Krogh.

Nixon also reported on an "intelligence plan" he approved in 1970 and disapproved a few days later because of objections from the late FBI Director J.

Edgar Hoover. He said it is this discarded plan that Dean secured in a safe-deposit box and eventually turned over to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

BURGLARY

Drafted at a time of widespread bombings and campus disturbances, the plan as once approved included, said Nixon, "authorization for surreptitious entry—breaking and entering, in effect—on specified categories of targets in specified situations related to national security." He said the FBI had halted such activities in 1966.

Acting White House Counsel Leonard Garment, briefing newsmen on the statement, was asked if Nixon had not thus authorized, at least briefly, illegal acts.

Garment replied that where national security is involved, presidents traditionally have okayed acts "in order to meet problems that go beyond the boundary of the ordinary civil law."

The Nixon statement also placed him on record as repeating an earlier White House

promise that "executive privilege will not be invoked as to any testimony concerning possible criminal conduct or discussions of possible criminal conduct" relating to Watergate and a coverup.

DEVELOPMENTS

In other developments: Deputy CIA Director Walters said in a statement for the House intelligence subcommittee that he now is not sure he was told "it is the President's wish" that the CIA block investigation of Nixon campaign money channeled through a Mexican bank. Walters last week attributed that statement to Haldeman.

Cox, who has been nominated to head the government's Watergate probe, asked for a meeting today with U.S. attorneys working on the case. Earl J. Silbert, who has been conducting the case before a federal grand jury, refused to discuss reports he would resign.

CBS quoted sources as saying Silbert had planned to resign Tuesday but canceled a news conference at the last minute.

'Love' Cools For Ex-POW

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A former war prisoner's wife who was photographed running toward her husband's open arms upon his return to the United States has sued for divorce.

Loretta Stirm filed the dissolution petition Tuesday in San Mateo Superior Court, asking that her 18-year marriage to Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Stirm be ended.

During their March 17 reunion at Travis Air Force Base, Mrs. Stirm and the couple's four children were photographed racing toward the flier.

Stirm later said, "This display of warmth is entirely unnecessary, but it further proves to us that we had a cause."

Stirm, 41, was shot down October 27, 1967, while piloting his F105D fighter over North Vietnam.

Mrs. Stirm has asked for custody of the children, who range in age from 11 to 15.

Women Marines May Join Band

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Women leathernecks are uninterested in becoming combat soldiers—but would like to join the Marine Band.

"We have a pilot program up for consideration assigning women to the combat forces," said Col. Margaret Brewer, new director of the Women Marines.

"But I don't foresee women in ground combat forces as riflemen, say. Our American society is not interested in this, and I don't find women wanting this."

But they are "very interested in now being able to audition for the U.S. Marine Band," Col. Brewer said in an interview. The 43-year-old unmarried colonel said women Marines "have not been discriminated against." Their only complaint, she said, involves dependency rules for those with civilian husbands or children.

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Lobbyists Paid For Daniel Party

AUSTIN (AP) — Two of Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s lieutenants say lobbyists paid for part of a party Daniel gave last week.

Daniel said Tuesday that any lobby donations for the party were given "without strings—there were no commitments."

The party was supposed to break with tradition by replacing the lobby-funded Speaker's Day, when the speaker is honored by House members and showered with gifts by the lobby.

Daniel said before the party he would turn it around and make it one in which the speaker honors the members of the House.

include three vending industry companies, a funeral home, a bail bond company, a land development-water district firm, an "electrology" company and a drug-related firm.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the party, given in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, including employes of House members and some lobbyists.

Daniel said the final cost figures are not in yet. Daniel lieutenants raised about \$4,700, including lobby donations. Total cost probably was between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

"The distinction is that we didn't call up the lobbyists and tell them that their share was X amount," said Rep. Ben Byrum, D-Amarillo.

Byrum said the contributors included lobbyists who are "friends of mine and friends of the speaker."

Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, said he raised a "voluntary" \$400, for example, from Norman C. Brady of Houston, a lawyer whose lobby clients in-

Censure Frat For Raffling Topless Dancer To Texan

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A fraternity that reportedly raffled off a topless dancer at a wild party has been censured and placed on a year's probation by Stanford University officials.

Phi Delta Theta's rush party last April, which featured five topless dancers from a nearby nightclub, "went beyond the bounds of acceptable behavior," Associate Dean Larry W. Horton said in a letter of censure Tuesday.

An officer of the fraternity said a topless dancer named Debbie was raffled off to a visiting high school student from Dallas, but insisted that nothing happened during the 15 minutes the two spent alone in a bedroom.

Horton said the fraternity had served liquor to minors and cited various egg and rock-throwing battles with other fraternities as evidence that Phi Delta Theta "has sought to promote itself as precisely the type of house which might hold a party like the one on April 20."

Exams Offered By City PD

Examinations for persons applying for a job as city policeman are available at the police station at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Any person over 21 is eligible to apply for a position but must take the examination, according to Chief Vance Chism. Anyone interested should report to the station Thursday.



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WHITE STORES, INC. 1607 GREGG OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6 PHONE 267-5261

The

LONDON (AP) broker in Surrey sleeps night himself a sensuous buzzing from blossom in dewy mead



DEFIANCE: my mother hate treats me like a She only lets me a boy one we all I have is my She won't let on school after Well, a couple I had to go over friends to talk mother about so I told my mot going and she s going. I told he and that was a said about it.

Now I am on because I went I was going to tically live on What can I do Massachusetts.

(A.) You are at size when you ca mother openly. discovering that y by doing so. You l Even if you were discipline you because you know wrong and feel gu Try to make a mother. She doesn a jailer. She would be your friend.

Talk to her problems, includi for more time to friends. Ask for Promise to cooper and maybe she w with you.

In this world much more by co being reasonable by being defiant.

BORROWER: sler goes into without asking takes anything and wears it. Th it back without and without When I wan something, half find it is dirty a from her wear can I get her Railed in Texas (A.) You and yo an agreement o what and under w

Car Con Unique

DECATUR, Ill 132 hours and e Barbara Buesking 1973 model car local radio station nally let go of owned it.

The unusual m Wednesday morn contestants. All to keep two han and both feet on t with for a 15-minu cey 12 hours.

The next-to- testant, Alvin B out about 7:30 after his doctor Buesking had a chance of winning.

The original testants include women, one of w nal college exam her first day. I professor, celebr birthday while a car and used a pte final grades classes.

Another contest land, was arreste County police and grand theft sho dropped off Frid recognized him in paper picture of a man wanted in boro.

Mrs. Buesking most of the end without shoes; crushed too shee gan. She spent a prizes donat marathon spon station WSOY, in paint job for the low" car, worn d mer coat in man constant contact hands. Other priz tires, gasoline, clothes, hairdos, chair.

Mrs. Buesking mediate plans c "go home and pitcher of ice te er and wash my

This Book Is About... 'Z-Z-Z-Z-Z'

LONDON (AP) — A stockbroker in Surrey fighting a sleepless night likes to fancy himself a senuous bumble bee buzzing from blossom to blossom in dewy meadows of dawn.

The buzzing, in particular, he finds most soothing. A vicar in the West Country in search of sleep delivers last Sunday's sermon from his pillow and usually corks off in less time than anyone in the congregation did.

COUNT ALL 'A'S'

Then there's the suburban housewife who tries to count all the 'a's in the Lord's Prayer, and the chap who replays his toughest golf match and seldom gets beyond the fourth tee. There's the retired colonel who tries to recall all the Kashmir posts he visited beginning with a certain letter, the mathematician who anesthetizes himself with double acrostics, and the libidinous lad who catalogs old boudoir conquests.

These and hundreds of others wrote to London literary agent Hilary Rubinstein when he let

it be known in a BBC interview that he was compiling a bedside anthology for insomniacs. One listener suggested transferring the radio tapes of old political broadcasts to cassettes for do-it-yourself therapy when needed. And instead of a late, late movie, pleaded another bug-eyed dawn buster, why not have the BC run "a festival in the early hours of all its most boring shows?"

ASTONISHED

"I was absolutely astonished at the response," said Rubinstein, an insomniac himself who tentatively has titled his work "Z-Z-Z-Z-Z." The idea for the book came to him one restless night and has kept him awake ever since.

"Insomnia is a universal complaint, yet so little is known about it," Rubinstein remarked between catnaps in his Bloombury studio. "It's like oceanography or outer space; some of the biggest breakthroughs will come in the next two decades."

"There are so many myths to be brushed aside: like needing eight hours sleep a night, absolute nonsense for adults; and the thing about resting a mile after lunch and walking a mile before midnight being worth three after it."

Rubinstein sees his book as "something for people to fall asleep over."

More Interested In High Cost Of Living Than War

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Americans have become more concerned with the high cost of living than with the war in Southeast Asia, according to the Gallup Poll.

The poll also reported that the issue of corruption in government, specifically the Watergate affair, has become a matter of concern to 16 per cent of those polled, compared to one per cent in mid-February.

The 1,531 adults interviewed May 4-6 were asked to name the nation's two most important problems. Sixty-two per cent named the high cost of living, with crime the second choice at 17 per cent. Governmental corruption and drugs followed with 16 per cent each.

Only seven per cent of those surveyed named the "Southeast Asia situation" as the major concern. According to a Gallup poll conducted in late January, the war was considered the major concern by 35 per cent of the public.

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Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

DEFIANCE: (Q) I think my mother hates me. She treats me like a 2-year-old. She only lets me go out with a boy one week night so all I have is my weekends. She won't let me go out on school afternoons either. Well, a couple of days ago I had to go over to my girl friend's to talk to her mother about something so I told my mother I was going and she said I wasn't going. I told her I had to and that was all that was said about it.

Now I am on punishment because I went like I said I was going to do. I practically live on punishment. What can I do? — 16 in Massachusetts.

(A) You are at an age and size when you can defy your mother openly. But you are discovering that you do not win by doing so. You lose.

Even if you were not put on discipline you would lose because you know you are doing wrong and feel guilty about it. Try to make a friend of your mother. She doesn't enjoy being a jailer. She would much rather be your friend.

Talk to her about your problems, including your need for more time to be with your friends. Ask for her help. Promise to cooperate with her and maybe she will cooperate with you.

In this world we can win much more by cooperation and being reasonable than we can by being defiant.

BORROWER: (Q) My sister goes into my things without asking me. She takes anything she wants and wears it. Then she puts it back without washing it and without telling me. When I want to wear something, half the time I find it is dirty and wrinkled from her wearing it. How can I get her to stop? — Ralinda in Texas.

(A) You and your sister need an agreement on who wears what and under what conditions.

One of the basic requirements should be that she does not wear anything of yours without your knowledge and permission and that you have the same respect for her clothing and accessories.

If you cannot work out an agreement between yourselves, ask your mother to help you.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she requests that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 262, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Young Girl's Throat Slashed

HOUSTON (AP) — Mary Ann Harrell, 16, found with a stab wound in her throat in her apartment, died in a hospital Tuesday.

Police said no weapon was found in the northeast Houston apartment.

Watergate Caper Helps Raise Democratic Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats say that for the first time in history they expect to raise more money than Republicans through the annual banquets that help finance congressional campaigns.

"It looks like we're on our way to \$1 million—the first time we've done better than the Republicans," said Rosalind Wyman, Democratic banquet chairman. The Democrats previously never have made more than \$750,000.

Mrs. Wyman thinks Watergate and related GOP campaign financing scandals are a factor.

The Republican banquet—at which President Nixon spoke—was designed to produce \$2 million, but brought in only \$750,000.

"I can't say it (Watergate) has not helped us some," said Mrs. Wyman.

Watergate, she said, has not only brought in Republican money but roused Democrats from apathy.

"We've had pre-fund-raiser parties in Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois and New York, and all have been extremely successful," she said.

One Dallas party Thursday produced more than \$100,000 in banquet commitments.

An estimated 250 Texans will come by chartered plane to the

\$500-a-plate banquet tonight. At least 2,000 Democrats will attend the banquet, Mrs. Wyman said, "and we'd love to go for 3,000. It will be our biggest dinner."

Mexico Faces Energy Crisis

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico faces an energy crisis and if the national petroleum monopoly does not expand rapidly more imports will be necessary, the oil company's director says.

Antonio Dovali Jaime, director general of Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) said the most urgent problem is that of liquefied gas which is used in homes for cooking and heating and in many industries.

Dovali said Pemex cannot meet demand for liquefied gas in the central section of Mexico and along the U.S. border. Farmers in Chihuahua state, he said, have been granted special permission to import this fuel from the United States in order to keep their irrigation pumps running.

Dovali blamed exploration and wildcat failures for the shortage in Mexico.

Car Contest Unique Event

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — For 132 hours and eight minutes, Barbara Buesking hung on to a 1973 model car parked near a local radio station. When she finally let go of the auto, she owned it.

The unusual marathon began Wednesday morning with 25 contestants. All were required to keep two hands on the car and both feet on the ground, except for a 15-minute break every 12 hours.

The next-to-the-last contestant, Alvin Boyd, dropped out about 7:30 p.m. Monday after his doctor told him Mrs. Buesking had a much better chance of winning.

The original field of contestants included two other women, one of whom took a final college examination during her first day. Boyd, a math professor, celebrated his 32nd birthday while attached to the car and used a break to compute final grades for one of his classes.

Another contestant, Del Garland, was arrested by Macon County police and charged with grand theft shortly after he dropped out Friday. The police recognized him in a local newspaper picture of the contest as a man wanted in nearby Hillsboro.

Mrs. Buesking went through most of the endurance contest without shoes, nursing a crushed toe she suffered five days before the marathon began. She spent all of her time with her hands on the trunk of the car, leaning on it at night to sleep.

Along with the \$2,700 automobile, she will receive a variety of prizes donated during the marathon sponsored by radio station WSOY, including a fresh paint job for the "sunlight yellow" car, worn down by the constant contact with sweaty hands. Other prizes include new tires, gasoline, car washes, clothes, hairdos, meals and a chair.

Mrs. Buesking said her immediate plans called for her to "go home and make a big pitcher of ice tea, take a shower and wash my hair."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	56 Acrobat	25 Kind of clock
1 Spunky	57 Rodent	26 — never
5 Stunts	58 Roman road	27 Navigation device
10 Ancient Asian kingdom	59 Unyielding	28 Snake
14 In a dither	60 Horatian verses	29 Literary first name
15 One of Robin Hood's men: compound		30 Kind of truck
17 Not working: 3 w.	DOWN	32 Imbrogio
19 Flowery strand	1 British hoosegow	33 French nobleman
20 Agents: abbr.	2 Malaria symptom	35 Stormy cape
21 Patched	3 Still	36 Spring Sunday
22 Corpulent	4 Freudian idea	41 Asian goat antelope
24 Gemstone	5 Visages	43 More blustery
25 Year: French	6 Run off	44 Cookie
27 Change on property	7 Charity	45 Oak product
28 Kind of pistol	8 Headwear	46 Italian town
31 Lounges	9 Petty	47 Photo
32 Shed	10 One of the Fords	48 Artificial mound
33 Closing part	11 Secular	49 Toy dog
34 Keep ———; be wary	12 Medicinal herb	51 Swiss river
37 Optimistic	13 Patch	52 — bien!
38 Winged	16 Oriental	54 Winter weather: abbr.
39 Sufficient	18 Most unrestrained	55 Interrogative word
40 Title of address	23 Make fast; nautical: abbr.	
41 British gun	24 Tanker	
42 Baseball play		
43 Network		
44 Liquid		
46 Gaping		
49 Tempo		
50 Homburg		
53 Decrepid: 4 w.		

Puzzle of Tuesday, May 22, Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
14				15					16						
17				18											
19				20					21						
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43									43				44	45	
46	47	48							49				50	51	52
53									54						
56									57						
58									59						

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CREDITING LOBBYISTS FOR HELPING TO WRITE BILL

Speaker Unhappy Over Lobby Control

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Price Daniel Jr. says he is afraid the House will accept a lobby control bill that he claims lobbyists helped write.

The Senate voted 30-1 Tuesday for a substitute for a House lobby control bill. It sent the bill back to the House.

POWER PLAY

"That committee substitute was drawn in collaboration with registered lobbyists here in Austin before the committee

reported it out," Daniel said. "It was sent to most of the major lobbyists for their approval. I can document and prove these facts, and as I've said in the last few days, it all boils down to whether we are going to permit a group of lobbyists who we are supposed to regulate to dictate and approve the terms of the new law . . ." Daniel said.

But Daniel said he was pessimistic about the chances the

House will reject the Senate version of the bill and ask for a conference committee to negotiate over differences.

He said the lobby has mounted "a massive, concerted effort to get the House to accept the Senate bill."

Lobbyists are arguing that time is running out and that House members must accept the Senate bill or risk going home without having passed a lobby control bill. Many legisla-

tors ran on "reform" platforms that included lobby control.

'LOBBY CORNER'

Most of the big lobbyists watched Senate debate on the bill, sitting in the northeast corner of the gallery overlooking the Senate floor—the "Lobby Corner."

The Senate rejected a series of amendments by Sen. Oscar Maury, D-Dallas, that would have toughened the bill. Two of the amendments

failed on tie votes—15-15. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby could have broken the ties but did not.

Hobby issued a statement calling the Senate bill stronger than the House bill because the House bill, in his opinion, is unconstitutional.

"The Senate was confronted with a need to write an adequate lobby control bill, without invading the equally important right of freedom to petition the government, also guaranteed

by the First Amendment," Hobby said.

"I believe it wiser to try to enact a good, sound law on lobby control than to pass one that merely sounds good, but is not susceptible to being upheld and enforced," he said.

CORRECTION

Daniel disputed Hobby's constitutional argument.

"Anyone that can ready (Atty. Gen.) John Hill's opinion can see Hill pointed out portions of

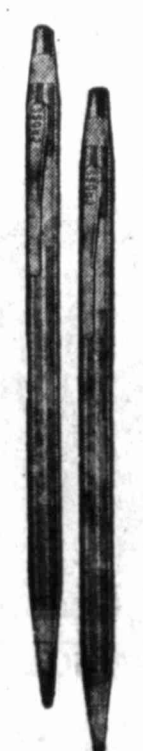
that bill that needed correction or clarification," Daniel said.

Before the Senate committee ever acted on the measure, Daniel said, Reps. John Big-ham, D-Belton, and Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, sent the committee the needed corrections.

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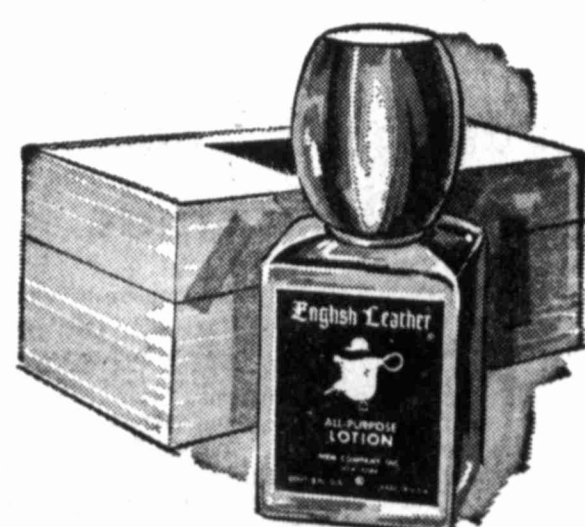
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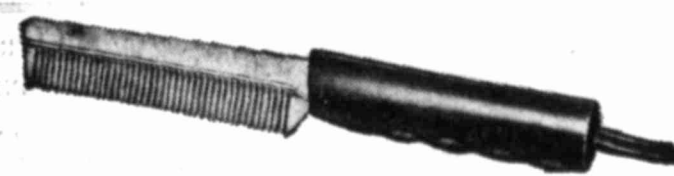
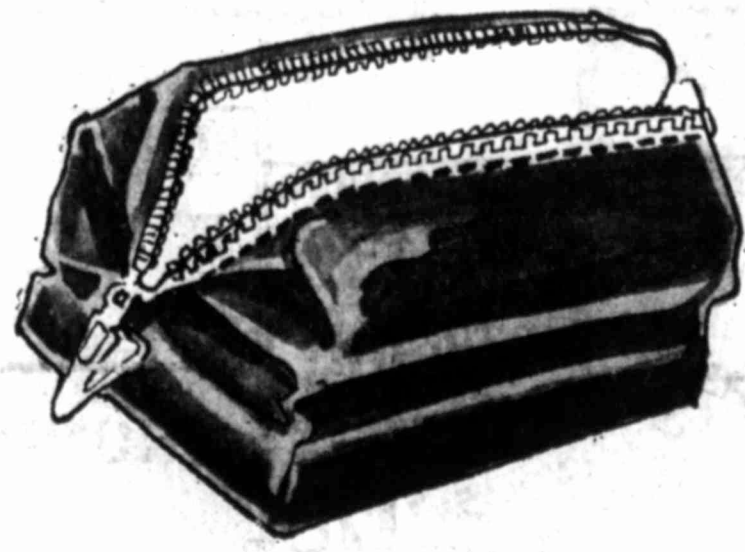
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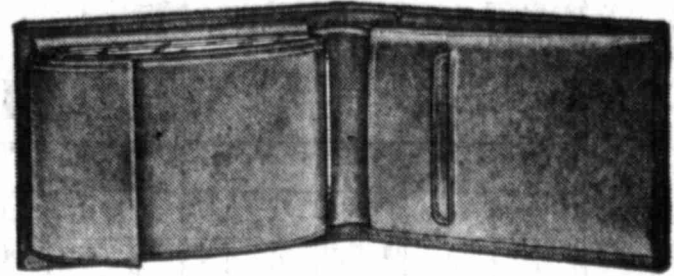
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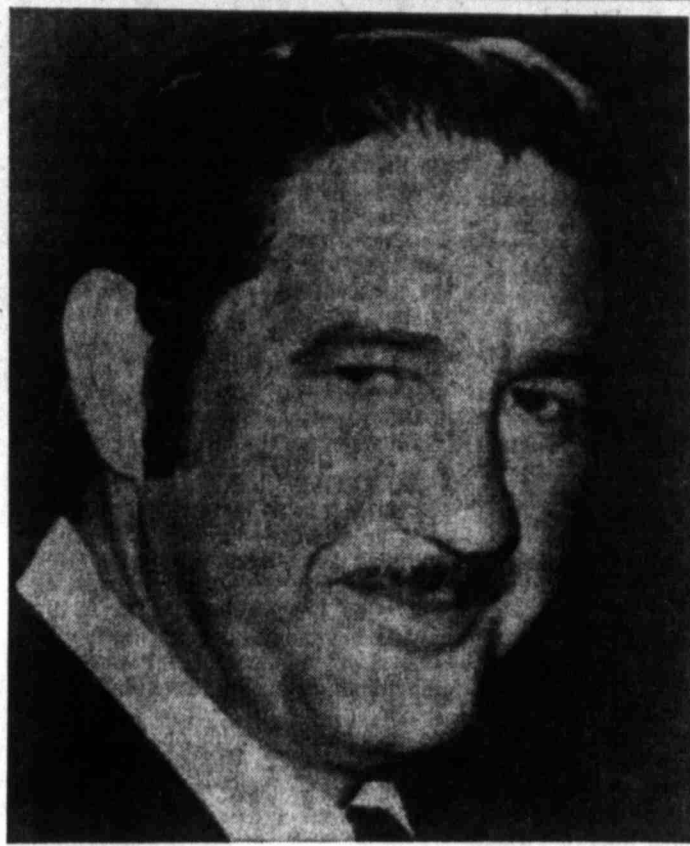
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BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1973 Sec. B



Vincent Farm Hit By Hail

A highly concentrated hail storm occurred at the Noel Lester farm two miles west of Vincent about 6 p.m., Tuesday. No moisture fell in Big Spring.

Don Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester, was working on a tractor west of the house when the hail, some as big as walnuts, started falling. He raced to his pickup, parked nearby, and drove to a haven under a tree on a neighbor's farm.

Cotton newly planted on the Lester farm likely was ruined. The rainfall measured no more than .2 of an inch at the Lester home but reportedly was much heavier to the west.

The storm lasted about 20 minutes before the clouds moved on.

Snyder reported .9 of an inch of rain Tuesday afternoon but no appreciable runoff in Lake J. 3. Thomas, located to the southwest of that city, was reported.

VESCO IN COSTA RICA — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco is shown Tuesday night outside his hotel in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he said he doesn't plan to return to the United States until the special Watergate prosecutor "gets his work under way." Vesco, 37, was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution he made to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Will Not Return To U.S. Until...

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco has emerged from seclusion in Costa Rica and said he would not return to the United States until a special Watergate prosecutor "gets his work under way."

Vesco was indicted May 10 with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans in connection with a \$200,000 contribution the financier made secretly to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The financier, variously reported in the Bahamas or Costa Rica since his indictment, was encountered in a San Jose hotel Tuesday night.

"I really don't want to make much of a comment now," he told a newsman. "I'm planning to stay here in Costa Rica. I don't plan to go back to the States until the special prosecutor gets his work under way."

Raul Espinosa, Vesco's representative in Costa Rica, added: "There's a political situation there, and Mr. Vesco wants to wait until the investigation has begun."

Archibald Cox, a former U.S. solicitor general, has been nominated as special prosecutor.

The indictment by a federal grand jury in New York charges that Vesco made the campaign contribution in an attempt to buy off an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission into the financier's manipulations of investors Overseas Services, the foreign mutual fund empire built up by Bernard Cornfeld.

The contribution was returned after the SEC charged Vesco with looting at least \$224 million from IOS, which he got control of in 1971.

Failure To Pay Child Support Jails Father

Bobby Gene Smith, Rock House Road, was arrested Tuesday for contempt of court in failing to pay child support. No bond is authorized. Smith must pay \$4,398 in child support, the sheriff's office reports.

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A Pair Of Problems

A brief presentation on industrial start-up training here Tuesday brought several local problems into focus.

One was that this may not be our major difficulty, but rather one of enlisting the interest and the effort of employable people to take and stay with jobs.

Manifestly, we have not yet found the way to get with the people in this residual labor pool where they are, as they are, with an affective challenge to better themselves. Call it what you want — motivation, recruitment, inspiration — but it boils down to helping the least employable to want to become highly employable. The frustrated employer is tempted to say the lazy so-and-sos won't work, but this is a generalization. Some of them wouldn't; but some of them can and will if we can find the right thread to unravel the tangle.

Money certainly may be one motivation, but it's not always the total answer — or even always the compelling answer. Sometimes that may lie in the simplest kind of education or training; it may be in human relations, it may be in job satisfaction, it may be in personal esteem, or a dozen other ways.

So, if we satisfy some of our manpower

demands (and pretty much the same situation exists everywhere), we are going to have to find the way to extract the maximum from this existing pool.

A second problem is that most of the commercial community doesn't give a constructive damn. Just consider the numerical response to a variety of informational and professional sessions attempted by various agencies, including several

Chamber of Commerce committees. Despite time, effort, and expense put into arranging these, very few people come. It's a lot easier to beef about the state of affairs, what are we coming to, or say I know my business better than anyone, or to hell with them.

And when you boil it down, one problem is about as serious as the other, and nobody seems to be getting through.

Exercising Leverage

Galveston and Lake Jackson are but the first of a number of Texas cities to feel the brunt of a campaign against inadequate municipal sewage treatment. The two cities were sued by the attorney general, seeking to force them to clean up their sewage discharges.

Terrance O'Rourke, an assistant attorney general, said that other suits were being prepared.

"No one is immune to the law, not even city governments," O'Rourke said. "They've got problems, and they just have to clean them up."

If the state wins the suits, cities can be forced

to clean up their pollution problems, he said. If municipal poverty is claimed, then a court can order tax money set aside to finance needed improvements.

In some cities, sewage treatment and disposal are at best, primitive. In others, adequate treatment facilities have been overwhelmed by population growth, and raw, untreated sewage found its way into rivers and bays.

As a last resort, they can be forced to divert funds allocated to other services into waste treatment facilities.

Restless GOP

By Rowland Evans
And Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — In the face of James McCord's searing testimony Friday, senior Republicans are preparing a virtual ultimatum that President Nixon start sharing at once the presidential power whose exclusive and solitary use has led to the present catastrophe for the American system.

THEIR DEMAND: first, the President must receive the nine House and five Senate Republican leaders alone in his Oval Office with no White House staff present; next, he must submit himself to as much time as the party elders need to outline their plan for a new White House system open to Congress, the bureaucracy and the country. A key element of that plan would be old-line Republican politicians brought at once into the White House to fill major staff roles.

"The President would have to see us," confides a top Republican leader. But if Mr. Nixon maintained his present seclusion in the Executive Office Building here, Camp David or Key Biscayne, these party leaders would then seriously consider public condemnation.

THE IDEA is not new. Rank-and-file Republican Congressmen plus Rep. John Rhodes, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, in early April prodded the party's congressional leaders to make the same demand on Mr. Nixon. All agreed to the plan. But when the President reluctantly and belatedly announced April 17 that he was launching a "new" Watergate investigation under his own direction

the ultimatum was withdrawn.

Since April 17, however, the grumbling has turned to panicky anger — particularly after McCord's sensational hearsay testimony before the Ervin committee implicating Mr. Nixon. Loyal and influential Republicans have begun to talk seriously of the President resigning (despite unequivocal White House denials and private indications that Mr. Nixon is "fighting mad").

EVEN BEFORE McCord's testimony, the panic index within the party was rising. Clarke Reed, the high conservative Republican state chairman of Mississippi and a longtime Nixon supporter, called Southern party leaders here Wednesday morning for a closed-door session at Washington's Sheraton Carlton Hotel.

Reed declared that the President must immediately remove Gen. Alexander Haig, his interim chief-of-staff at the White House, and replace him with an experienced Republican politician who would open the doors to the party. Reed argued that Republican politicians might as well give up worrying about the fast-sinking President and try to save the party. There was no dissent from Reed's fellow Southerners.

BUT SOME Republicans think it is too late for that. One highly placed administration official told us a few hours after McCord's testimony if Mr. Nixon does not credibly contradict the hearsay testimony, he must resign; if he does, then there is time enough for politicians.

Stirs The Juices



Robert E. Ford

Associated Press Writer

The season of the Spring Concert has sprung upon all of us full bloom. There is a great sounding of brasses, beating of drums and sighing of violin strings throughout the country, along with considerable tutu display by the ballet classes.

THERE MUST be a million mothers, fathers, grandfathers, grandmothers, aunts and uncles trooping into halls to hear or see their youngsters play, sing or dance.

Went to a big one the other night. It was the concert of the Highland Park High School Highlander Band, normally a marching unit.

A school's string group rendering Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E flat major" may thrill only the experts.

But even a listener with a tin ear is ready to stand up and cheer when a big band breaks into something like Sousa's "Washington Post March." Only the unfeeling can keep a dry eye.

IF YOU'VE been watching the girls' drill teams and not the band, perhaps you're not aware of the extent to which women have infiltrated.

About a third of the Highlanders are girls and they play as loud as the boys.

And Ina Ray didn't harm the unit's appeal. She was a shapely blonde and slipped offstage between each number for an instantaneous change into another glittering evening gown.

So the girl spectators listened to music and the boy spectators watched Ina Ray. With high school bands you get music only.

EVEN HIGH school bands recruit. Playing three pieces this night with the Highlanders was the 6th grade band and many of these musicians will graduate to the senior organization.

It is obvious that 6th graders are

big on percussion. What the Highlanders are going to do with 22 drummers moving up from the lower grade is hard to say.

THERE ARE some fine college bands. A couple that come to mind are those of Baylor University, which has come up with a great patriotic theme, and the flashy University of Texas unit. (West Texans claim Texas Tech has never lost a halftime show.—Ed.)

University bands around here actively recruit just like the football teams. Doubts if the benefits are as great, however, as those rumored available to a star running back.

Bandmen take their work very seriously. If a high school football team were allowed to practice as hard and long — all school year — it could defeat the Super Bowl winner by a massive score and destroy the Houston Oilers in the first quarter.

BY A BIT OF LUCK, the Highland obtained an arrangement of one piece which was too simple for what really is a sophisticated organization.

The luck was that the band thus switched to Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," which he probably wrote when he directed the Marine Corps band.

The Marine Corps Band at Quantico, Va., was a great one in World War II, and probably still is. That's where officers are trained.

Take a couple of thousand second lieutenants dressed in greens and with the awkward squad members culled out and sent somewhere or anywhere.

Form them in company mass, rifles at the shoulder, and march them at dusk from the drill fields to the barracks with that great corps band sounding off with something like "Semper Fidelis."

The lieutenants may have been only vaguely aware of what they were to fight for in World War II, but that band made them know they were ready.

MUSIC TO SHOP BY--A HAUNTING REFRAIN!



MORRIS

Eat Black Widders?



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a correspondent might never know if he didn't open his mail: African native wives refuse to eat eggs for fear they will have bald-headed babies. On the other hand, spiders are prized delicacies in some sections of Southeast Asia and India. They are rich in protein. Food is a matter of geography as well as taste.

America is getting two-wheeled-minded. Last year, for the first time since the first World War, more bicycles than cars were sold in this country. About 40 per cent of Americans now ride bikes for exercise, and many use them as vehicles to go to

and from work. Doctors often resent a public impression that they are greatly overpaid. The American Medical Association points out that a government survey last year showed physicians averaged an income of \$40,500 annually for a work week of 62-63 hours. On the basis of a 40-hour week, that would amount to \$26,000 a year.

Household hint: Many diners don't like an extremely fishy taste in fish. This can often be avoided if you clean the fish immediately after catching them. Quotable notables: "Nothing is easier than faultfinding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business." — Robert West. Some difference: Ever wonder what the real difference is between a million and a billion? Well, if you gave your wife \$1 million and told her to spend it shopping at the rate of \$1,000 per hour for 40 hours a week, it would take her only 25 weeks to get rid of it all. But if you gave her \$1 billion to spend at the same rate, it would keep her happy for some 481 years. So why not give her the billion?

Poison Oak Remedy: Avoid



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best thing to do for poison oak or poison ivy?—G.A.Y.

By far the best thing is to avoid contact with either one. If the plants are growing on your property, get rid of them. I've had excellent success with weed-killer sprays, but other garden chemicals also work well.

The skin irritation from poison ivy or oak is in the resinous sap or juices of the plant which are released even by slight bruising of leaves or stems.

Do not try to pull the plants with the bare hands. You can do it with gloves, washing the gloves afterward in household bleach. One friend said he wore a couple of plastic bags, such as you have around the kitchen, and two rubber bands, so he kept the bags snug above his wrists. It worked all right, he said, but be careful not to tear or puncture the plastic bags.

There are ointments containing zirconium which can be applied to the skin before contact, but they don't have their effect if applied after contact.

If you get into a patch of ivy accidentally, wash exposed skin as soon as you possibly can with a good lather. Naphtha

soap is usually recommended, but I would say that speed in washing is more important than spending time looking for any special kind of soap.

When skin eruptions occur, cold compresses of epsom salts (one tablespoon of epsom salt to a quart of water) help. Or use Burrow's solution. One reader said she found that swabbing with a household bleach kept irritation down.

If the eruption is severe, you may need steroids, such as prednisone, from your doctor, given by mouth in gradually diminishing doses.

For very sensitive people (sensitivity varies immensely from one to another) extracts of ivy oil sometimes are given by mouth, starting six weeks before anticipated risk of exposure. (Injections of the extract have been tried but can cause severe reactions, and effectiveness is doubtful.)

For folks sensitive to ivy, remember that direct contact with the plant is not necessary. The sticky juices can be carried on a dog's fur, on boots or clothing, can be carried on dust or smoke particles from bonfires.

Contaminated dust probably is the explanation as to why some

Fuss Over Energy



Joe Pickle

What's this stew over energy about? How come we might not be able to get our gasoline tanks filled or else be paying substantially more per gallon?

Basic to the discussion is a simple fact: It required energy to move anything or change its form. This may be in the form of natural forces, good old human elbow grease, or by machinery turned directly by burning fuels or indirectly by electrical power.

OSTENSIBLY, the more civilized that man becomes, the more energy he requires to satisfy his mounting desires. Primitive man's energy in gathering berries and trapping animals was found to be better applied by harnessing an animal to help with the plowing, and later with harvesting crops brought on by plowing and planting. Man found he could move faster by riding a horse, then a car, and now an airplane.

He could get upstairs faster and easier by riding an elevator than by climbing stairways; he could accomplish more work by flipping an electric switch; he could stay warmer or cooler by burning fuel or using gas compressors or blowers.

EACH ONE — and the list is limitless — adds to the demand for energy. Well, where does it come from? In some instances from the sun itself, or from natural sources. Most often it is converted from stored sources. For example, coal and oil are stored energy just the same as a stick of stovewood.

Really, the dream of perpetual motion was solved a long time ago when man discovered that energy could be used to provide still more energy—mining coal, drilling for oil, damming up streams. The coal is burned to provide steam for generating power or for melting metal; oil is refined to operate automobiles, warm buildings, furnish raw stock for plastics and fabrics, lubricate turning wheels. Water falls so that its weight turns generator blades.

UP UNTIL NOW we have been able

to produce, at modest prices, more energy than we needed. But our population has jumped, but not nearly so much as our capacity to consume energy. Where only two generations ago the average family might do well to have a few dim electric bulbs and an electric iron, along with a horse in the shed and a windmill to pump water, now it has two automobiles, a score of electric appliances including refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner, television, radio, and water that is pumped uphill a distance of perhaps 100 miles.

TO SATISFY this thirst for energy, we have about skimmed the cream off the energy sources. The easiest oilfields have been discovered (and some almost depleted), the easiest coal has been mined, most of the available damsites have developed. But since the demand for energy is mounting, instead of leveling off or declining, the immediate answer is to spend enough additional money to justify finding, producing and refining more oil; to go after the more difficult coal or moving it further.

THERE IS one other answer, namely to seek new sources of energy. These range from sun furnaces and other electric cells, to windmills, from tide-trappers to chemical reactions. The most promising is nuclear energy. The atomic bomb demonstrated that a fearful amount of energy is released by splitting the atom; the hydrogen bomb showed vastly more is freed by smashing atoms together. The University of Texas Tokamak project is working on the latter. Atoms are being fused; first it was for a millionth of a second, then a thousandth, and now it's down to a hundredth. When it reduces a tenth of a second, continuous reaction can be sustained. We'll be on our way to a new energy day.

That, however, is apt to be years away. In the meantime, we're going to be drawing on conventional sources more and more with less and less returns in relation to demands. And that's the crunch or the crisis.

Shipping—A Symbol



Marquis Childs

SHANGHAI — Ships of a hundred nations play the busy part of this, the largest city on the Asian continent. Flying the flags of Norway, Somali, Liberia, The Netherlands, they create a tarrif jam in the Huang Pu estuary that gives onto the China Sea.

THE REBIRTH of Shanghai as a principal manufacturing center and China's leading port is one of the most remarkable transformations to occur since Chiang Kai-shek took a ship from here in 1949 to escape to his island retreat of Taiwan.

Shanghai was the prime example of China's degradation, the Western powers having seized choice areas of the city where they ruled as proconsuls over a subject people. While the famous Bund with its tall European buildings has a familiar look, this is the new China.

THE VIGOR, the optimism, the drive are abundantly evident in the medium-sized shipyard that is beginning to turn out 10,000-ton ocean-going freighters. And Chang Hui-teh, one of the 31 members of the Revolutionary Standing Committee that administers the yard, is the embodiment of the forces that have made the new China.

Chang, 32 years old, 5 feet tall, slight, with an infectiously cheerful smile, explains every detail of the operation of the yard as he guides us through a maze of men and machines. On a berth extended by 40 feet to take a 10,000-ton freighter

the prow of a smaller ship is being lowered into place with a crane that Chang says proudly has a 100-ton lift. He is one of a special committee of five to handle production problems. But when it came to moving from 3,000-ton tug boats to the big ocean-going vessels, he stresses that a series of meetings with most of the work force generated the ideas that gave them a head start.

THE STRESS everywhere is on "the masses" and what they contribute to progress. The yard has a work force of 7,000, of whom 1,400 are women. While some are record-keepers for the most part, they do the same hard work as the men.

Chang fairly bursts with pride showing us through a newly commissioned 10,000-ton freighter. About to take an initial trial run before its final fitting out, the ship is powered by 10,000-horsepower diesel engines. The next step is to a 25,000-ton freighter with diesel engines of 20,000 horsepower.

INEVITABLY, as he briefs the American visitor, ideology comes in. Liu Shao-chi, designated before his fall as Mao Tse tung's heir, had favored buying ships abroad, rather than building them in China. This was contrary to Mao's doctrine of self-reliance and so in 1969, with the impetus of the Cultural Revolution, the building of large ocean-going vessels began.

MY ANSWER



Billy Graham

In one of your columns you spoke of a high school student who cheated in school. You went on to say, "you would never trust anyone who cheated in school."

Now, I believe that most children cheat, but I wouldn't say they could never be trusted. I can't believe you meant it quite that way.

B.H. You are right. Cheating like other childhood mistakes is common, and natural. The Bible says: "a natural man does not accept the things of God . . . and he cannot understand them." 1 Corinthians 2:14. Cheating, lying, and stealing, however, are not just marks of "growing up" — they are indications of an underlying principle operating within us. That is why I said "the natural man is untrustworthy." I wasn't putting down

children who cheat, but underscoring the fact that cheating is a symptom of a tendency within us, which inevitably leads to more serious things.

When Gen. Dean was imprisoned by the rebels in China, he knew he was going to be killed, and he was granted the privilege of writing his son a last letter. At the end of the brief note he said: "Remember Bill, the word is 'integrity'."

That is a word we need to relearn today — in politics, in business, and in our personal lives. Genuine integrity, however, can only come to us when our natures are changed by the transforming power of Christ. When "trust" is a mutual relationship between man and God, then is born the "trustworthiness" that all can recognize.

A Devotion For Today . . .

"Beware of false prophets, who come to you in sheep's clothing but inwardly are ravenous wolves. You will know them by their fruits." (Matthew 7:15-16)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, all of us have a consecrated mission to bring Your love to all the people we meet anywhere. Help us to be candles of love so that others can find in us the flame with which to warm their lives. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 23, 1973

Basin Dental Group Installs New Slate

Dr. Robert Patterson was the installing officer Thursday evening for Permian Basin Dental Assistants Society at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

New officers installed were Mrs. Charles Summers, Big Spring, president; Mrs. Sam Ares, Odessa, president-elect; Mrs. Stella Turner, Odessa, vice president; Mrs. Lula

Wilson, Lamesa, secretary; and Mrs. R. O. Rose, Odessa, treasurer. Board members elected were Mrs. Alyne Holly, Odessa, and Mrs. Marvin Callihan, Big Spring.

Guests included Mrs. Alton Clary of Post, secretary of Texas Dental Assistants Association, who served as conducting officer. Other guests were Mrs. Gene Ridgeway, Lubbock, Texas Association board member; Dr. John Greer, Midland; and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

As officers were installed, Mrs. Patterson presented them with a candle and a red rose, and Mrs. Clary escorted them to the officers table where they were given a ring as the symbol of their offices.

A short program relating humorous incidents that occur in dentists' offices was given by Dr. Greer. Refreshments were served, and the club dismissed for the summer. The next meeting will be Sept. 20 in Odessa.



SPRING RECITAL — Students of Mrs. Ora Burson will present a spring dance recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the city auditorium. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge. About 85 students from the YMCA and the Webb Youth Center will perform, including the two young women shown, Charisa Hamner, left, and Becky Ragan.

Nagging Mother

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old married woman, and my problem is one I've had all my life. I can't get along with my mother.

I married last year and fortunately moved to another state so I see my mother infrequently, but it's a very upsetting ordeal when I do. She always has picked on me and criticized me, and she still treats me like a two-year-old. However, she adores my husband, and he can do no wrong.

When mother comes to visit she criticizes my apartment, my cooking, and even the way I dress. I try so hard to control myself and never answer her back because I don't want to be disrespectful. It's a terrible strain on me. She still says (in front of others): "Sit up straight! Don't talk so fast! Quit fussing with your hair!" I feel like a kid in nursery school instead of a grown woman.

My husband says: "Pay no attention to her," but it's not that easy. When I knew she was coming last time I talked to my doctor and asked him to give me something to help me relax. He said it was time I grew up and demanded to be treated as an adult, and if mother refused, I should tell her to stay home until she can.

I hate to do that because I love my father and he would suffer. What now?

BUNDLE OF NERVES
DEAR BUNDLE: Your doctor gave you excellent advice. You can demand to be treated as an adult without being disrespectful, and until you do, you can expect to be treated as an incompetent, awkward adolescent.

DEAR ABBY: I have a

very complicated problem. I am getting married to a fellow named Peter Johnson. My parents are divorced and my father, whose name is James Von, is paying for my wedding. (He has not remarried.)

My mother remarried two years ago to Paul Johnson, who is Peter's father. Peter's mother has not remarried.

After talking to two wedding consultants, I was advised to word my wedding invitations this way:

"Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mr. James Von invite you to join with them in celebrating the marriage of their daughter Miss Susan Von to Mr. Peter Johnson."

That is the way I had them engraved. Now Peter's mother is saying that SHE is Mrs. Paul Johnson, and if the invitations are sent out as they are now engraved, she will not attend our wedding — nor will anyone from her side come. Any help you can give me will be deeply appreciated.

SUSAN VON
DEAR SUSAN: Peter's mother is wrong. Her name is (Mrs. Malden Name) Johnson — and your mother is Mrs. Paul Johnson. It's as simple as that. And if you can't convince her and she refuses to attend your wedding, tell her you'll miss her.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Bride-Elect Feted At Shower

Miss Sheila Ann Tidwell was honored Monday evening at a bridal shower in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. She is bride-elect of Sgt. Albert Medrick LaRoche Jr. The couple plans to be married June 23 at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Attired in a floor-length pink dotted Swiss dress with white lace accents, the honoree was given a corsage of pink carnations, as were her mother, Mrs. Aldred Tidwell, and her grandmother, Mrs. Maybell Tidwell.

A pink linen cloth, overlaid with white lace, covered the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli, pink and white carnations and greenery. Candelabra holding pink and lime-green tapers flanked the centerpiece. A heart-shaped cake was served. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ross Stuteville, Mrs. Jim Sartor, Mrs. Gaylord Crenshaw and Mrs. Rick Hasting.

Donna Ervin Honored At Pre-Nuptial Event

Miss Donna Ervin, bride-elect of Gary Grissam, was honored Monday evening with a shower in the home of Mrs. Alan Kernode, 802 W. 15th.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Hoover, Mrs. Delnor Pss, Mrs. Alvin Shroyer Jr., Mrs. Bob Simpson, Mrs. Luther Bean, Mrs. Joe B. Johnson, Mrs. M. B. McFall, Mrs. C. A. Ross, Mrs. Herman Smith and Mrs. Don Williams.

The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow, green and white spring flowers, as were her mother, Mrs. W. D. Ervin; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. T. E. Grissam; and his grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Grissam of Elbow.

A yellow linen cloth, overlaid with white hankiechief cutwork linen, covered the refreshment

table which was centered with a silver candelabra holding yellow tapers and an arrangement of yellow spider mums, white pompons, babies'-breath and greenery. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The party room and patio were also decorated with yellow candles, hurricane lamps and yellow spring flowers.

Hostesses, identified by miniature yellow checkered aprons, alternated at the serving table. A keepsake apron was signed by guests and given to Miss Ervin. About 75 guests attended.

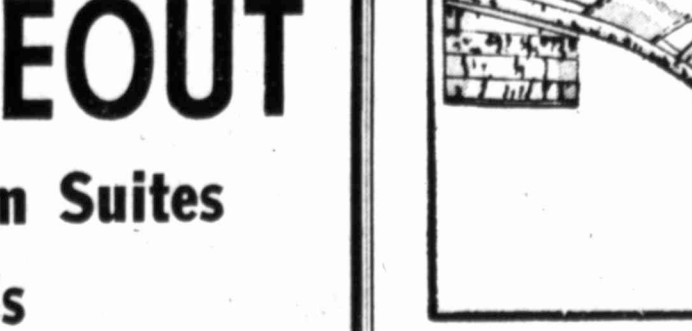
Miss Ervin and Grissam will be married June 16 at First Christian Church.

Saturday Reunion For BSHS Grads
A reunion for graduating classes 1958, 1959 and 1960 at Big Spring High School will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday in the Ball Room of the Settles Hotel. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., and the program will start at 8:45 p.m. Anyone planning to attend who has not yet made reservations may contact Mrs. Jerry Grimes at 263-6262 or Mrs. Roy Hughes at 263-6276.

Neat Look "In"

The neat look is creeping up on American women for spring and summer. Gloves and hats, and all that. It is expected to be seen on young and old.

If it's only a game, why the blood?



Texas Women Join Union Wives 'Fly-In'

Mrs. Newell Tate of Tarzan and Mrs. Vernon Chandler of Midland were among 150 Farmers Union farm wives from nine midwestern states who converged on Washington, D. C. last week as the first part of a two-week "Women-In-Action Fly-In" on farm problems.

The women were from North and South Dakota, Kansas, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Pennsylvania and New Mexico.

Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Chandler were part of a four-woman delegation from Texas. They arrived in Washington May 14 and spent May 15 in a briefing session conducted by Farmers Union staff.

Mrs. Tate visited offices of Representatives Mallohan, West Virginia; James Symington, Missouri; Orval Hanson, Idaho; and Lloyd Meeds, Washington. She said the officials were generally favorable to proposed farm legislation which provides price supports for farm commodities and price protection for consumers and farmers. She said the purpose of the Farm Bill out of senate committee is to stabilize prices and guarantee farmers more equal prices for their commodities. She said the legislators also favor free milk and food stamp programs.

State delegations were allowed to visit their own

"Plumbers Friend" For Hand Wash

Have a few things to wash by hand but don't want to subject your manicure to the job? Try a plunger or "plumber's friend" in a small bucket. Work the plunger up and down in both suds and rinse water.

senators and representatives. Mrs. Tate was received by George Mahon and an aide of Senator Lloyd Bentsen. She also heard Senator George McGovern speak.

"I feel that the farmers' wives from the various states became more aware of each others problems," said Mrs. Tate. "Farmers in different areas of the country face a variety of problems."

While in Washington, the women went to the Kennedy Center and took a tour of the city. Mrs. Tate attended "Lorelei" starring Carol Channing at the National Theater. She also visited Gallaudet College where her son, Kelly, will attend in the fall.

Mrs. Tate says she plans to make a report of her trip to a meeting of the local farmers union officials.

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ABWA Hears Hints On Financial Control

"Managing Your Money" was the topic explored Monday evening by Wade Choate, mayor of Big Spring and manager of Webb AFB Federal Credit Union, for Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

"Money is a medium of exchange," said Choate, "and it is meant to be spent. But make sure you pay yourself first." He said not more than 30 per cent of a person's salary should be paid out in monthly installments. He suggested people should keep a good record of expenditures and income for one month, and then recheck expenditures against what they should be.

Also, Choate said it is important to cut out impulse buying. He said if a person gets a raise, she should save half of it. The Webb Credit Union provides a program, "Managing Your Money," for the purpose of educating young people on how to save and borrow money.

The vocational talk was by Mrs. Don Baker, secretary for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. She said the CRMWD was formed to get water to this area. The district includes Odessa, Snyder and Big Spring, with four board members from each area. The district has two reservoirs, Lake J. B. Thomas at Snyder, and Lakes E. V. Spence in Coke County.

"Hand of Friendship" guards were presented to Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. R. O. Clark and

Mrs. Ernest Bauch. The women each sponsored two or more new members. A pearl "Hand of Friendship" guard was given to Mrs. Cecil McDonald for sponsoring a total of five new members.

Mrs. Steve Dick, the chapter's scholarship recipient, was a guest at the meeting at Furr's Cafeteria. This is the chapter's scholarship month, and names and resumes of area women are being compiled to choose scholarship recipients for the next year. Final plans were made for a dinner June 16 at the Webb Non-Commissioned

Officers Open Mess. Guests will include Mrs. Itha Hines, Grand Prairie, ABWA national president; and Mrs. Joyce Hilliard, Houston, Southwestern District vice president.

Mrs. Joseph B. Maloney was introduced as a new member. Invocation and pledge were by Mrs. Kenneth Manuel, and Mrs. Zula Reeves gave the benediction. In other business, Mrs. Eunice Hickson was named chairman of a nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be presented for approval at the next meeting.

FINAL CLOSEOUT

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Odds 'N Ends

- 72" Triple Dresser With Mirror \$249
- Headboard With Frame \$49.50
- Extra Mirrors \$23 and \$24

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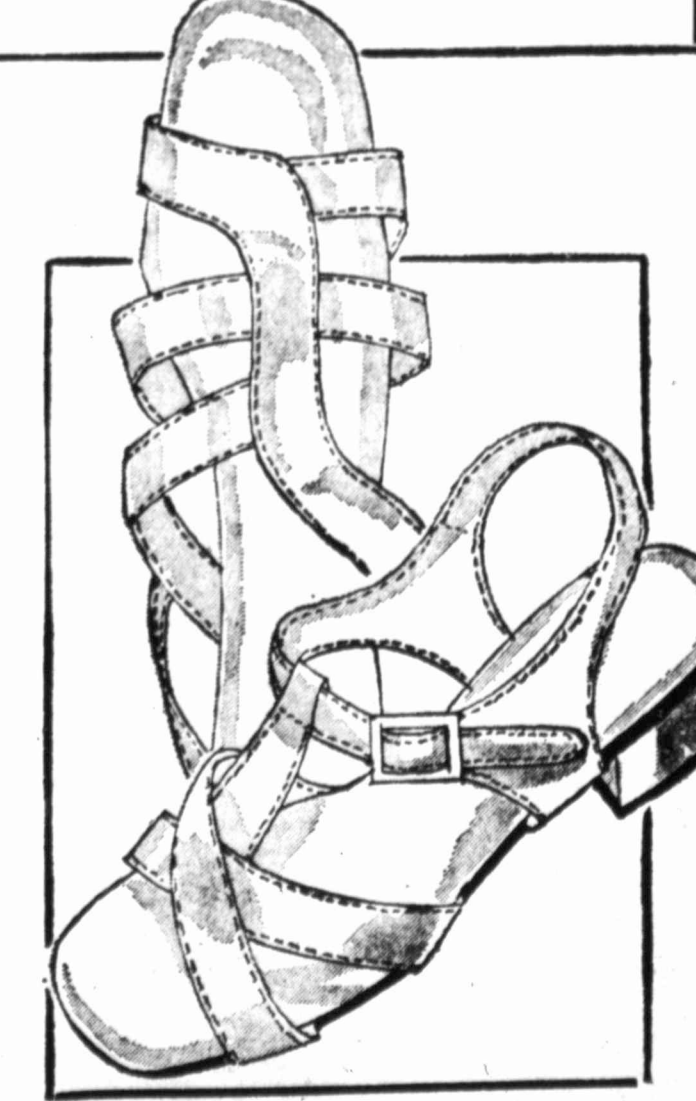
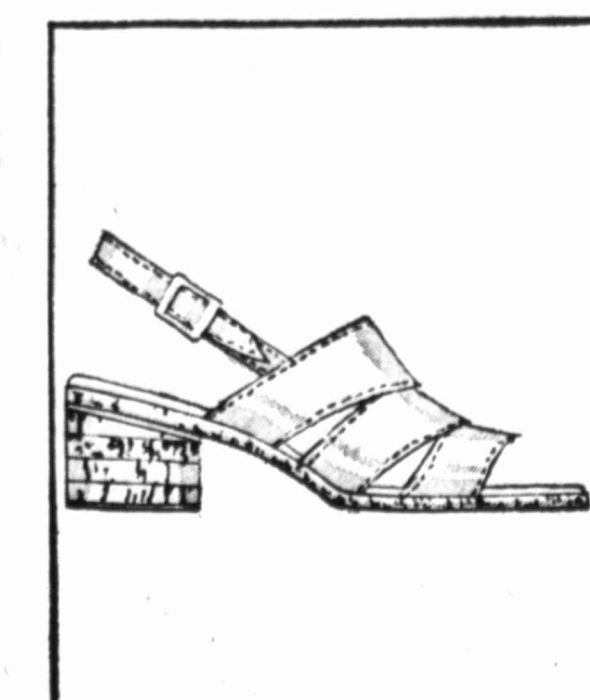
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For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan

Big Spring's 1973 Steers take the center stage Friday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium for the annual Black & Gold Spring game, and I think you'll want to catch their act. It's a pretty good one.

There's plenty of size, speed and talent and a ton of bombs to be taken in. "We plan to do a lot of throwing this weekend, both for our own purposes and for any scouts who might be around," grinned new head coach Bob Burris, who has installed a multiple, spread-out, fast-hitting, and interesting plan of attack. I can guarantee it will be a new experience for followers of the local pigskin.

Big Spring outfielder Gilbert Pesina wasn't the only player taken up for when not included on the Dist. 5-AAAA baseball team released 10 days ago. I got a copy of a letter also addressed to the Abilene Reporter-News, Odessa American, San Angelo Standard-Times and Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and to me it sounds like a momma protecting her young. And boy, is she wound up. Here it is:

"Dear Sportswriters: Bob Lynch, the outstanding player on the Midland Lee baseball team, was the victim of some kind of manipulation in the balloting for the selection of the All-District players in 5-AAAA.

"Coach Johnson voted for him. He received two votes. He was the city's leading district hitter with a batting average of .381, which the Midland Reporter-Telegram finally printed correctly on Thursday, May 10, after I appealed to the publisher. The three fielders from Midland named to the all-district team were Widner, whose batting average was listed as .367, Ward, .342 and Perez, .306. Ward was on the Lee team.

"He (Lynch) is listed on the Lee scoring book as the outstanding defensive player on the Lee team. Coach Johnson kept individual point-count records on every game. Lynch had the most points. He played every inning of every district game without one error. He made miraculous, impossible catches, plus one unassisted double play from the field against Permian, recorded in the Odessa American, but not in the Reporter-Telegram. Lynch was the fastest man on the team.

"If a player can't get on the all-district team with the highest batting average on his team, plus a higher batting average than any player on the district champions, Midland, and he plays errorless, remarkable defense, explain to me how he makes it.

"I do not know how the Reporter-Telegram solicited and secured your votes, but in the future releases from the Reporter-Telegram, you may question the accuracy, veracity and integrity of the reports. They certainly don't get my vote for any sportswriting awards."

Yours truly,
Marilyn Lynch
P.S. — Lynch was 24 for 63.

EDITOR'S NOTE: I can't exactly remember a payoff in any dank, smoke-filled room, but Bob Dillon of the Reporter-News staff did offer me a stick of gum at a track meet once. Don't know if that counts as payola or not. Sorry Bob didn't make it on the first team, Ms. Lynch, but that's the way it goes. Right, Gilbert?

Eight coaches and five sports writers make the all-district selections in 5-AAAA, and apparently there are more qualifications than batting averages. And if Lynch received two votes, he should have received just one. A coach isn't supposed to vote for his own players in the balloting, as you say Johnson did.

A's Pop Rangers

OAKLAND (AP) — Pitcher Ken Holtzman is a delight to his Oakland Athletics teammates. He wins games, and he does it quickly.

Holtzman tossed a seven-hitter and beat the Texas Rangers 4-1 Tuesday night for his ninth victory of the season and sixth in a row. The Rangers gave up three unearned runs.

It was a cold night at the Oakland Coliseum and the one-hour and 39-minute contest was long enough for the players and many of the 3,196 fans.

"I don't pitch any faster because it's cold," Holtzman said. "I have a certain tempo and try to stay with it."

He would have had a shutout except for his own error in the fifth inning. Texas loaded the bases with two outs on singles by Rico Carty, Vic Harris and Jim Mason.

Dave Nelson bounced back to the box and Holtzman dropped the ball. Carty scored on the play but Holtzman escaped further damage was Toby Harrah fled to centerfield to end the inning.

Carty, once the National League batting champion, praised Holtzman as one of the smartest pitchers he has faced.

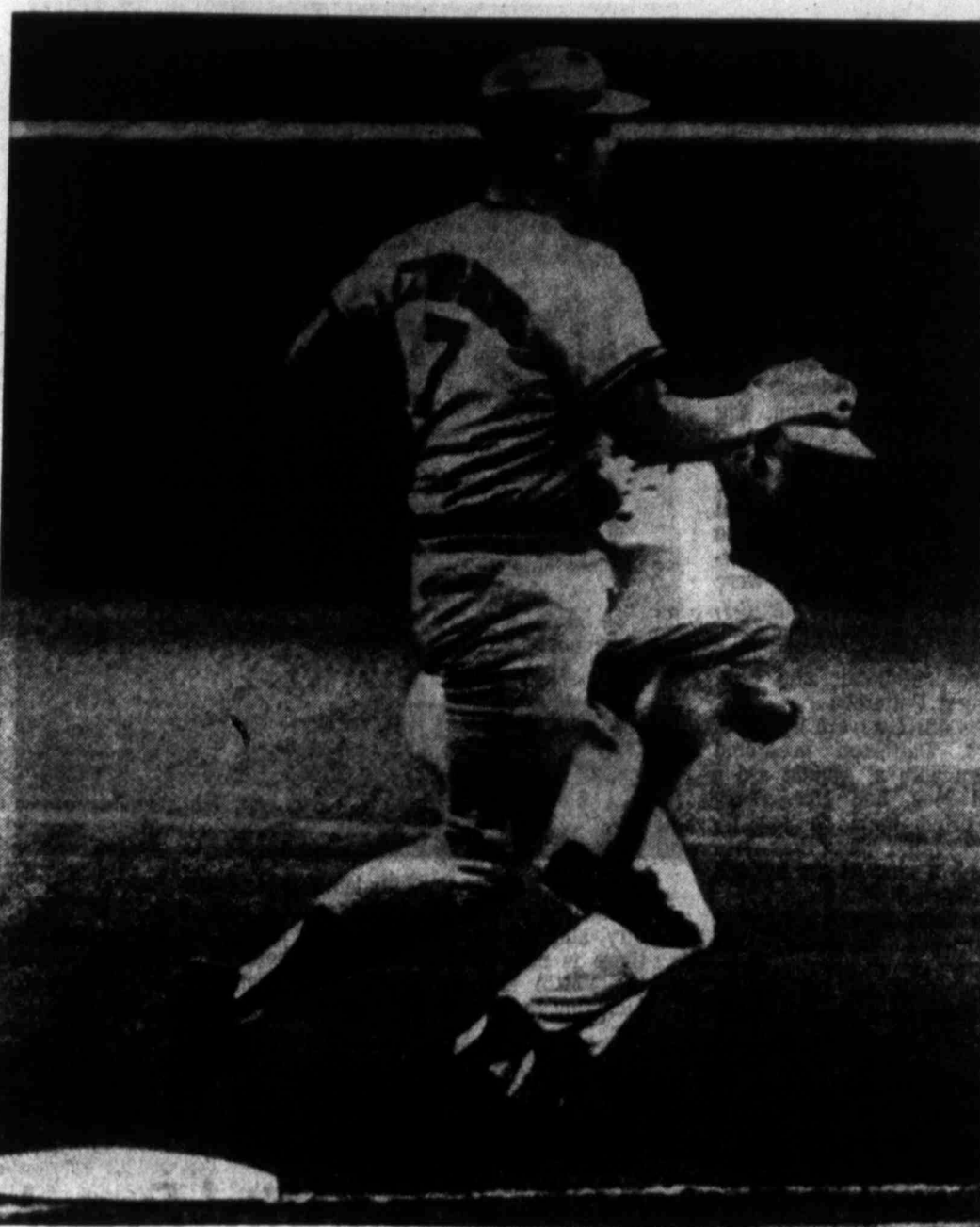
"He keeps the ball down and knows what he is doing," said Carty. "He puts it where he wants it and makes you hit his pitch."

Carty batted against Holtzman for many years while both were in the National League.

"He is still pitching the same but he is winning now, because he is playing with a team that scores runs," the Rangers' outfielder said.

The A's scored all their runs off loser Sonny Siebert in the fourth inning.

TEXAS		OAKLAND	
ab	r	ab	r
Nelson 2b	2 0 0 0	Campanis ss	4 1 2 0
Harrah 3b	4 0 0 0	Rudolf lf	4 0 1 0
AJohnson dh	4 0 0 0	Bonde dh	4 1 0 0
Burroughs rf	3 0 0 0	Blackman rf	4 1 1 1
Carty lf	4 1 1 0	Mangual rf	0 0 0 0
Harris cf	4 0 2 2	DeJongh lf	2 1 1 0
Bullner lb	4 0 0 0	Fosse c	3 0 0 0
Swarz c	3 0 0 0	McKiney 3b	3 0 1 2
Mason ss	3 0 2 2	Duren 2b	3 0 0 0
Siebert p	0 0 0 0	North cf	2 0 0 0
Foucault p	0 0 0 0	Holtzman p	0 0 0 0
Total	33 1 7 9	Total	29 4 4 4



RIDE ALONG—Houston's John Edwards (7) was safe at first base as Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion made a bad throw to Reds pitcher Clay Carroll in Tuesday night's action in Cincinnati. Edwards appears to be jumping on Carroll's back. The Reds won, 6-4.

Astros Lose League Lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Clay Carroll has been so good as a starting pitcher that Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson is going to promote him to the bullpen again.

That was the word from Anderson Tuesday night after Carroll won his first game of the season over the Houston Astros 6-4, knocking Houston out of the National League's Western Division lead.

The 22-year-old righthander has spent virtually his entire major league career in the bullpen, but got off to such a poor start this season that Anderson decided to start him in an effort to help him find himself.

In his first start, Carroll pitched five scoreless innings. In his second start, on a rainy Houston one run and three hits in five innings.

He left the game after a 51-minute rain delay because of pulled muscles in both legs, one coming in the fourth inning and the other in the fifth.

"I got me two blowouts and I didn't have a spare in my trunk," drawled the Alabama native, who set a major league record of 37 saves last year.

For his effort, Carroll will return to the bullpen.

"That's where he can do the most for the team," said Anderson.

The return to the bullpen took Carroll by surprise.

HOUSTON		CINCINNATI	
ab	r	ab	r
Agee cf	0 0 0 0	Rose lf	5 1 3 1
Meyer ss	4 0 1 0	Morgan 2b	5 1 2 0
Wynn rf	4 1 1 0	Tolan cf	4 1 2 0
Worson lf	3 2 1 0	Bench c	3 0 0 0
D'Ryder 3b	4 0 1 0	Phares lb	4 2 0 0
Lacy lb	3 0 1 1	Concepcion ss	4 0 2 3
Edwards c	4 0 1 1	Schnitzler rf	3 0 2 1
Julie pr	0 0 0 0	Germondo rf	2 0 0 0
Torres 2b	3 0 0 0	Merike 3b	3 1 2 1
Wentz ph	1 0 0 0	Carroll p	1 0 0 0
Daroberts p	2 0 1 0	Lackir ph	1 0 0 0
Farrch p	0 0 0 0	Sprague p	0 0 0 0
Gallagher ph	1 1 1 1	Barson p	0 0 0 0
Gladding p	0 0 0 0		
Jalou ph	1 0 0 0		
Total	34 4 8 4	Total	35 6 15 4

Twitchell Fans Four Times, But Hurls Phillies' Victory

Monday, who set his strikeout record with Oakland in 1970, hit a two-run homer for the Cubs.

Chris Speier keyed a four-run third inning with a two-run double and San Francisco went on to defeat Atlanta. Juan Marichal scattered nine hits, including Hank Aaron's 685th lifetime homer. Bobby Bonds homered for the Giants.

The victory moved the Giants back into first place in the NL West by one game when Houston lost to Cincinnati. Dave Concepcion drove home three runs with a double and single to pace the Reds over the Astros.

Ron Fairly greeted relief pitcher Dave LaRoche with a run-scoring single in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving Monday's 6-foot-6, 25-year-old right-hander who scattered 11 hits in beating Pittsburgh for the second time in a week, this one by a 7-4 score.

Elsewhere, St. Louis defeated the New York Mets 5-3. Montreal edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 11 innings. San Francisco beat Atlanta 7-3. Cincinnati shamed Houston 6-4 and Los Angeles turned back San Diego.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				Tuesday's Games			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Philadelphia 7	Pittsburgh 4	St. Louis 5	New York 3
Detroit	17	20	.457	1	1	1	1
New York	19	20	.487	1	1	1	1
Milwaukee	19	20	.487	1	1	1	1
Baltimore	17	19	.472	1 1/2			
Cleveland	18	23	.439	3			
Boston	15	20	.429	3			

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CRAMPTON JUST INTENT, NOT SOUR All Golfers Aren't 'Showmen'

Copley News Service
Now that Australian Bruce Crampton is edging up toward the elite list of millionaires who made it by playing professional golf, it's time to look at how we Yankees view the foreign contenders.
Most of them, including Crampton, are fine gentlemen who have been accepted by U.S. golf galleries and television viewers not only for their performances but for their sportsmanship as well.
Crampton, now about to join Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper in the Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) pro tour's "Million Dollar Club," despite his impeccable manners has a

communications problem when it comes to American galleries. It hasn't hurt his earnings but it has damaged Crampton's image with the hordes who either follow the pros around the course or watch them on the TV screen.
Often frowning and usually silent, the Australian is in sharp contrast, for example, to Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican who has caught the hearts of most golf spectators with his accent and accessibility. He talks to everyone along the way as he competes for thousands as though it were no more than a Sunday afternoon picnic.
Crampton, usually a cheerful and entertaining guest at a

luncheon or dinner party, drops all pretense of being affable when he moves to the first tee. That is the door to his business office, so to speak. From that moment on every minute must be concerned with winning a golf tournament. Consequently, some galleries mistake intense concentration for sourness.
They made the same error a few years ago with Nicklaus, until the Ohio star realized he must let down a little with the galleries. Even so, Jack still has to work at being more than cheerfully courteous with the galleries. Like Crampton, he comes to win tournaments, not galleries.
Americans, however, seem to demand some rapport with their

sports heroes. They want them modest, friendly and molded from the commonest of clay. When they aren't there often is trouble.
Once in a while the public will accept a playboy athlete, like Broadway Joe Namath — but only if his ability remains undiminished by all his escapades. Onetime Detroit pitching ace Denny McLain was the darling of the sports pages. He ran afoul of some personal troubles, but his fans stuck by Denny — until he lost his touch on the mound. Today he is pitching for some remote minor league team in the Midwest, forgotten by his erstwhile worshippers.

Loss Of Cage Domination In U.S. Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom McMillen, the University of Maryland basketball star who played in the 1972 Olympics, says he foresees the United States losing its international dominance in basketball during the next four years unless changes are made.
"There is no doubt that we are the best in basketball in the world," McMillen told the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday. "But we are not thought of as the best overseas."
"We travel overseas and many call us the best team in the United States but often we are just a group of 18-and 20-year-olds playing a team of seasoned players."
"In the Olympics we were a team whose average age was 20 years old and who had been playing together for only a few months," he continued. "We played a much older Russian team who had played together for four years."
"If we continue in this way, I foresee in 1976 America's domination in basketball will be lost," said McMillen.
He made his remarks on the opening day of hearings on legislation proposing changes in the structure of amateur sports in the United States, particularly the possible creation of a federal sports commission and a national sports development foundation. During Tuesday's hearings, McMillen and four other Olympians urged the creation of the development foundation, although Donnelly called for reform in amateur athletics first.



PRACTICAL GIFT—Detroit first baseman Norm Cash relaxes in a lounge chair placed in front of his locker by teammates as a wedding present before Tuesday's rain-delayed Yankee game which the Tigers lost, 7-2. Cash was married Monday night and became the main subject of locker room ribbing.

Ryun Says He's Feeling His Best

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "If Saturday, we were running outdoors, I think I could be doing 3:56, 3:55 or maybe even better," says Jim Ryun of his performance on the professional track tour.
"I don't want to sound egotistical, but I honestly feel that I'm running good," said the former University of Kansas world record mile runner.
Ryun and his long-time foe Kip Keino of Kenya, are standouts of the International Track Association which will hold a meet in Kansas City Saturday.
They dualed infrequently as amateurs but Ryun finds the rivalry has not been diluted because they run against each other regularly as pros.
"I have the same feeling, the same desire to win that I did before," Ryun said. "It might appear that you could get stale running against each other as much as we do, but actually we aren't running that many mile races." They meet in the mile

months." Rentzel, who pleaded guilty to the marijuana charge last month, said after leaving the court: "I appreciate the Rams ownership, management and players standing behind me. I'm hoping to repay them with the best season I've ever had."
Rentzel's best of eight National Football League seasons as a wide receiver was 1968 when he caught 54 passes for the Dallas Cowboys, who acquired him from Minnesota



CHANGE OF SCENERY—Teenage Baseball League President Al Valdes looks on approvingly as Big Spring head football coach Bob Burris delivers the first pitch and officially opened the 1973 Sophomore League season. The Giants stopped the Angels in the opener Tuesday, 6-2.

Colts, Devils, Birds Post LL Victories

The Colts rebounded from their only American League loss of the year and the Orioles improved their Texas League standing Tuesday night in Big Spring Little League baseball play.
Also on Tuesday, the Devils pulled a minor upset and topped the Rangers 10-6 in a National League affair.
Mike Madry was credited with the Devils' win as the team climbed to 3-5-1. The Rangers, now 6-2-1, had Russell Bledsoe on the mound.
Johnny Mize had a home run in the Ranger effort and Bledsoe and Rusty Henderson added hits, but it wasn't enough. For the Devils, Billy Johnson was the main man at the plate with a double and Madry and Kyle Casey both added singles.
A seven-run third inning delivered the Colts to an 8-7 triumph over the Jets and gave them a 9-1 mark in the AL. Terry Howell scattered seven hits in pitching the Colt win, while Christian had two hits to star at the plate, and Howell, Daniels, and Odom all added one each.
Pearce had a pair of safeties to pace the Jets, and also was credited with the loss. Rosson, Cordes, Carroll, Minchew and Floyd all had hits for the Jets, who fell to 4-4.
The Orioles topped the Cardinals 10-9, despite two home runs off the bat of the Cards' Miles.
Allen Cramer and Gary Hernandez came back with two homers of their own and Cramer scattered seven hits in pitching the Orioles' victory. Ramirez, Rubio, Hamilton, and Madry were the offensive stars.

Deanda and Juarez also hit for the Orioles.
For the Cards, Miles had three hits, T. Rubio two and Larez and M. Rubio one each. Castaneda was the losing pitcher.
Shawn Ragland hurled a two-hitter and posted the first American Minor League shutout of the year Tuesday as the Mustangs battered the Rookies 24-0. Vince Ingram, Rodney Young, Oscar Solis and Teddy Bartley all led the Ponies at the plate while Rodriguez managed the only Rookie safeties. Rodriguez was the loser.

Player Returns To PGA Action

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa, for more than a decade one of the world's leading golfers, makes his long delayed 1973 American start this week in the \$150,000 Atlanta Classic.
Player, currently the American PGA champion and one of only four men to sweep the world's major titles, has been sidelined most of the year by a series of health problems.
But he'll be in the 144-man field — and, as always, ranks as one of the top contenders — for the Thursday start of the 72-hole test over the hilliest, hardest-walking layout the touring pros play all season, the 6,885-yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course.
While Player will draw much of the gallery attention, the favorite's role goes to Jack Nicklaus. Bruce Crampton of Australia, the season's leading money winner, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino are not competing.

Howard Traded

HOUSTON —The National League Houston Astros traded catcher Larry Howard to the Atlanta Braves for a minor league player to be named later.

Lance Eyes Comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lance Rentzel, already on probation for indecent exposure and now facing a 90-day jail sentence for marijuana possession, says he wants to have his best football season this year for the Los Angeles Rams.
Superior Court Judge William Caldecott Tuesday ordered the jail sentence, plus a \$2,000 fine and three years' probation. The entire sentence was stayed pending appeal, which Rentzel's attorney said would take a "minimum of four to six

months." Rentzel, who pleaded guilty to the marijuana charge last month, said after leaving the court: "I appreciate the Rams ownership, management and players standing behind me. I'm hoping to repay them with the best season I've ever had."
Rentzel's best of eight National Football League seasons as a wide receiver was 1968 when he caught 54 passes for the Dallas Cowboys, who acquired him from Minnesota

Giants Triumph In Soph Opener

The Giants rolled past the Angels 6-1 Tuesday night in the opening game of the Big Spring Sophomore League.
Mike Harris was the winning pitcher, giving up five hits, while Clarence Palmer allowed just four safeties and was credited with the loss.
Pfeiffer had a double to lead the Angels, while Jones and Burrow both managed two-baggers in the Giants winning effort.

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29	30	31	

JUNE		AUGUST	
S	M	T	F
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9	10	9	10
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21	22	21	22
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27	28	27	28
29	30	29	30
31			

JULY		SEPTEMBER	
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29	30	29	30
31			

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and a half of bi-weekly horoscopes

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Perfect some hobby today

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get that crafty person

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Rise above the worldly

MOON LONGED (June 22 to July 22) Get into more modern systems

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Get into policy affairs

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle your work

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Getting busy of all those accumulated

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

NEW, GENERAL Electric 15 cubic foot refrigerator

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALES

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NEW CLEARANCE ITEMS

7-Pc. DINETTES... \$79.95

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Tour Slated In Lamesa

LAMESA — The annual Dawson County Lawn and Garden Institute will be held at Forrest Park Community Center

Following registration, a tour of three homes in Lamesa will be held.

At 11 a.m., there will be a discussion of basic principles of landscaping.

A featured discussion by Janne will include Landscaping Plans for Indoor and Outdoor Living.

The final talk will be given by Dr. Robert C. McIntyre, area entomologist, on Fruit Tree, Garden, Lawn and Flower Insects.

Low bids have been tabulated by the Texas Highway Department on projects in Martin and Scurry counties.

Jones Brothers Dirt and Paving Contractors Inc., Odessa, submitted the apparent low bid of \$605,319 for 31.6 miles of US 20 paving in Martin County from the Howard County line to U.S. 80.

J. H. Strain and Son, Tye, was the apparent low bidder at \$543,568 for 37 miles of surfacing on US 84 in and near Snyder.

In addition, Bontke Brothers Construction Co., Abilene, submitted a low bid of \$108,305 for removal of an overpass and 2 mile of paving from Ave. D to Ave. B in Cisco, Eastland County.

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Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Von Allen Barton, 19, Person and Wanda Marie Jo Earnest, 17 of 1906 Wallace

NEW CARS Eddie C. Finkner, 2209 Alabama St., Ford station wagon

1971 DODGE CHARGER Special Edition 383 automatic, mag. air conditioning, vinyl top, 263-1823

1972 MUSTANG CARLO, vinyl top, rallye wheels, automatic, factory air, extra clean, \$3495. Call 263-7779

1956 CHEVY 2 door hardtop Chrome wheels, L 60-15, G 78-14, Hurst, V-8, dual exhaust, trick suspension. Call 263-2691 after 5:00.

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'68 TOYOTA, 4-door, standard transmission, radio, heater, white-wall tires, beautiful beige... \$1195

'67 FORD Thunderbird, beautiful red with white vinyl top, matching vinyl interior, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, stereo... \$1395

'70 FORD Maverick 2-door, standard transmission, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, 34,000 actual miles, local one owner, white in color... \$1695

'70 FORD Thunderbird, 2-door hardtop, metallic green with dark green vinyl top, new tires, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows, power seats, stereo... \$2995

'69 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, gray with black top, equipped with automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, mag wheels, it's exceptionally clean, only... \$2195

'72 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, a local low mileage one owner car, beautiful Brown with a brown vinyl top... \$3995

'72 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, beautiful green with white top, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, this car is ready to go... \$3995

'71 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Station Wagon, this red beauty has automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, only... \$2195

'71 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, factory stereo tape, local low mileage one owner, a beautiful blue with white vinyl top... \$2995

'68 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, whitewalls, tinted glass, gold with black vinyl top, was \$1395, NOW... \$1295

'69 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, standard transmission, radio, heater, 6-cylinder, blue with white vinyl top... \$1495

'69 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, power steering, power brakes, factory air, deluxe wheel covers, white-wall tires, gold and white, was \$1995, NOW... \$1495

'72 FORD Maverick, 4-door sedan, baby blue with white top and matching interior, equipped with 250 six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, 12,000 miles, just like new... \$2695

'69 BUICK Electra 225 Custom, 4-door hardtop, beautiful green with white vinyl top, vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, power seats and windows, locally owned car, double sharp... \$2195

'71 FORD Custom F100 Pickup, a dark metallic green, equipped with power steering, power brakes, 300 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, mag style wheel covers, long-wide bed... \$2995

'68 FORD 10-passenger Squire Station Wagon, white with wood grain paneling, luggage rack, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, exception ally good... \$1895

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OFFICIALS ASK CUTS IN USE OF ELECTRICITY

Power Rationing May Be Necessary

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Parts of San Antonio are going to be a little darker than usual and some buildings a little hotter, due to a worsening energy crisis here.

Auto Accident Terminates Lull

Big Spring lacked 30 minutes of going 48 hours without a single car accident, which would have been a new record.

However, at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, William Reed Jr., of Jonesboro Road collided with a street sign at 10th and Jennings.

day for voluntary cutbacks in the use of electricity by residents and businesses and got several takers immediately.

Without voluntary action, the officials said mandatory electricity rationing, which could take the form of periodic blackouts, would result.

"We are asking and calling our large customers and we're issuing an appeal, mainly through newspaper advertising, for a 40 per cent curtailment of all electricity," said Jerry Spengler, a spokesman for the publicly-owned City Public Service Board.

"If this voluntary curtailment that we are requesting does not work, then we would have to

resort to power rationing," he said.

Already, the thermostat on the air conditioning in the City Public Service Board office building is set at 80 degrees, officials said. Businesses and residential users are asked to do the same.

Street lights in the city are being extinguished earlier than normal in the darkness just before dawn. Downtown office buildings in some cases are turning off the outside lights which previously were left on throughout the night.

San Antonio is in the midst of

the 16th curtailment of natural gas in the past six months, meaning its power plants must use steadily dwindling reserves of fuel oil to generate electricity.

According to Spengler, Coastal States Gas Producing Co. is

supplying the city with one third of the amount it needs each day to make electricity and fuel oil reserves will only last another nine days after today.

The city contends its contract with Coastal States provides for non-interruptible service.

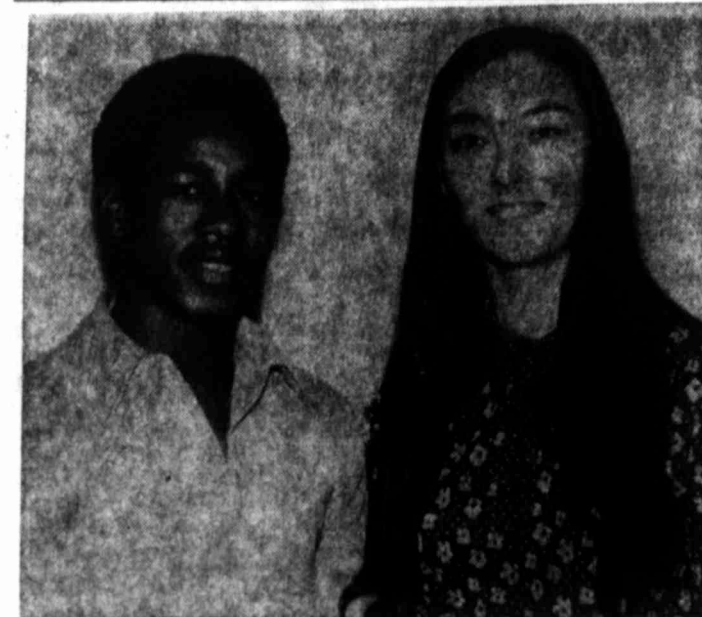


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TILL 9 P.M.

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11th Place Automatic Laundry
Johnson at 11th Place—(Next to Curley's Studio)



HONORED BY LEGION — Willie Williams (left) and Debra Irwin have been declared winners of the American Legion Citizenship awards presented annually by the local Legion post to two members of the Big Spring High School senior class. Teachers select the recipients of the certificates.



Kimberly Checks In

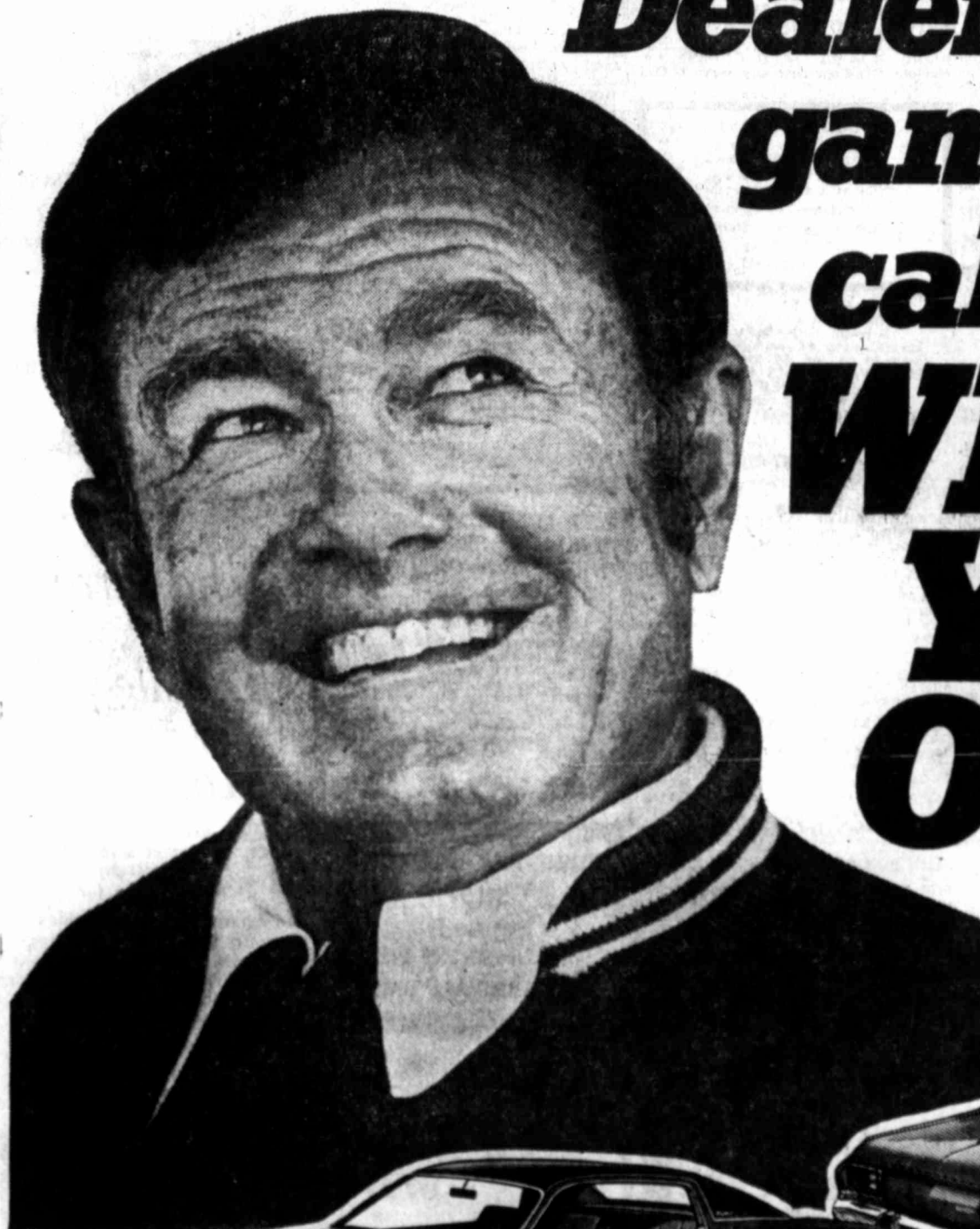
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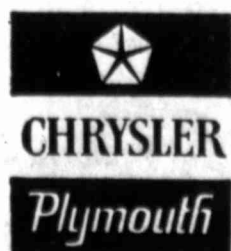
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Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer also has the right choice of cars. Big cars, little cars and right in the middle cars. Like the Plymouth Duster, Plymouth Satellite, the popular Plymouth Fury and the big beautiful Chrysler. Yes sir, when the time comes for your next new car, just remember: Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer is making it a whole new ball game.

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