

Cotton Country? Eggmen Do Well In Dawson, Too

LAMESA — "With a chick chick here and a chick chick there," Dawson County ended up in the top 10 counties in egg production in Texas during 1972.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports that Dawson County produced 4,960,000 dozen eggs during 1972. He did not count them personally but compiled figures sent in from each county.

Texas' total production last year was 2,685 million and this makes this state No. 9 in total egg production.

Dawson County was No. 2 in the nation in cotton production and now in the top 10 in the state in egg production.

In the early days of the county's history, they were known for their dairy herds. Nobody can find a dairy herd anywhere in the county today, but apparently, they have lots of chickens.

MOVE TO BLOCK 'ILLEGAL AGREEMENTS'

Texaco, Refiner Named In Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has moved to block what it says are illegal agreements between the nation's No. 1 petroleum refiner and its No. 1 independent source of gasoline and heating oil.

An agreement between Texaco, Inc., and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. of Corpus Christi, Tex., restrains the sale of gasoline to independents, Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper said Tuesday in announcing a civil antitrust suit against the two corporations.

The survey was the second in a weekly series conducted by the American Automobile Association following what it says are conflicting "scare stories" about the amount of fuel available to motorists.

This week's survey of 1,989 stations along major travel routes in all states except Alabama and Alaska showed that 32 per cent of them are open fewer hours during the week and on weekends, when many

are closing one or both days. Seven per cent of stations checked are limiting gasoline purchases, matching the first week's survey of 1,439 stations.

The AAA said 64 per cent of the stations checked by local AAA branches were operating normally. That was down from the 75 per cent last week.

selling No. 2 oil; lessen independents' price competition; eliminate Coastal as a substantial factor in refining and selling gasoline and No. 2 oil; erect barriers to newcomers to the oil industry and substantially increase the concentration of the refining and marketing business.

In New York, a spokesman for Texaco issued a statement defending the agreements and saying they were entered into

"to make available to the consuming public additional supplies of petroleum products," Texaco said that under the agreements it buys only 11 per cent of Coastal States' capacity, and that this will increase to 37 per cent by the end of the year.

A spokesman for Coastal States said in Houston: "The company views the contracts with Texaco as fully valid and proper ..."

Road Deaths Pattern Mixed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic deaths in major cities this year show an uneven pattern, ranging from a sizeable jump in Dallas to a 90 per cent decline in Beaumont.

Statewide, fatalities are up 3 per cent, while those in towns and cities of 2,500 or more are 6 per cent above their level of a year ago.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said Dallas had the biggest increase numer-

ically, from 48 as of June 11, 1972, to 67 so far this year. This represents a 40 per cent increase.

Beaumont has had a single fatality in 1973, compared with 10 by this time last year.

If Dallas' rate continues, more than 190 persons could die on the highways and streets this year. The city's highest death toll was 149 in 1970. The numbers went down in 1971 and 1972.

"The heavy toll is 'not a very encouraging prospect to face,'" said Capt. John Squier, of the Dallas traffic division.

"We're doing all we can. Drivers just aren't doing their part."

Open Play Day Set By Posse

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will sponsor an open Play Day 6 p.m. June 16 at the Andrews highway Posse arena, Mrs. Cecial Aired, reporter for the posse, said.

She said there will be events for all ages and ribbons for 1st through 5th place will be awarded. The events will all take place on horseback and will include a flag race and potato race.

The Posse and the Howard County Youth Horseman will provide Bar-B-Que for the Cowboy Reunion June 20 in the Rodeo Bowl arena, she said.

Miles And Miles Of Work Finished

Marvin Hanson, county road administrator, said his men have 60 miles to seal coat and have completed 48 miles in one and a half weeks. He said last winter caused a great amount of cracking because of freezing temperatures.

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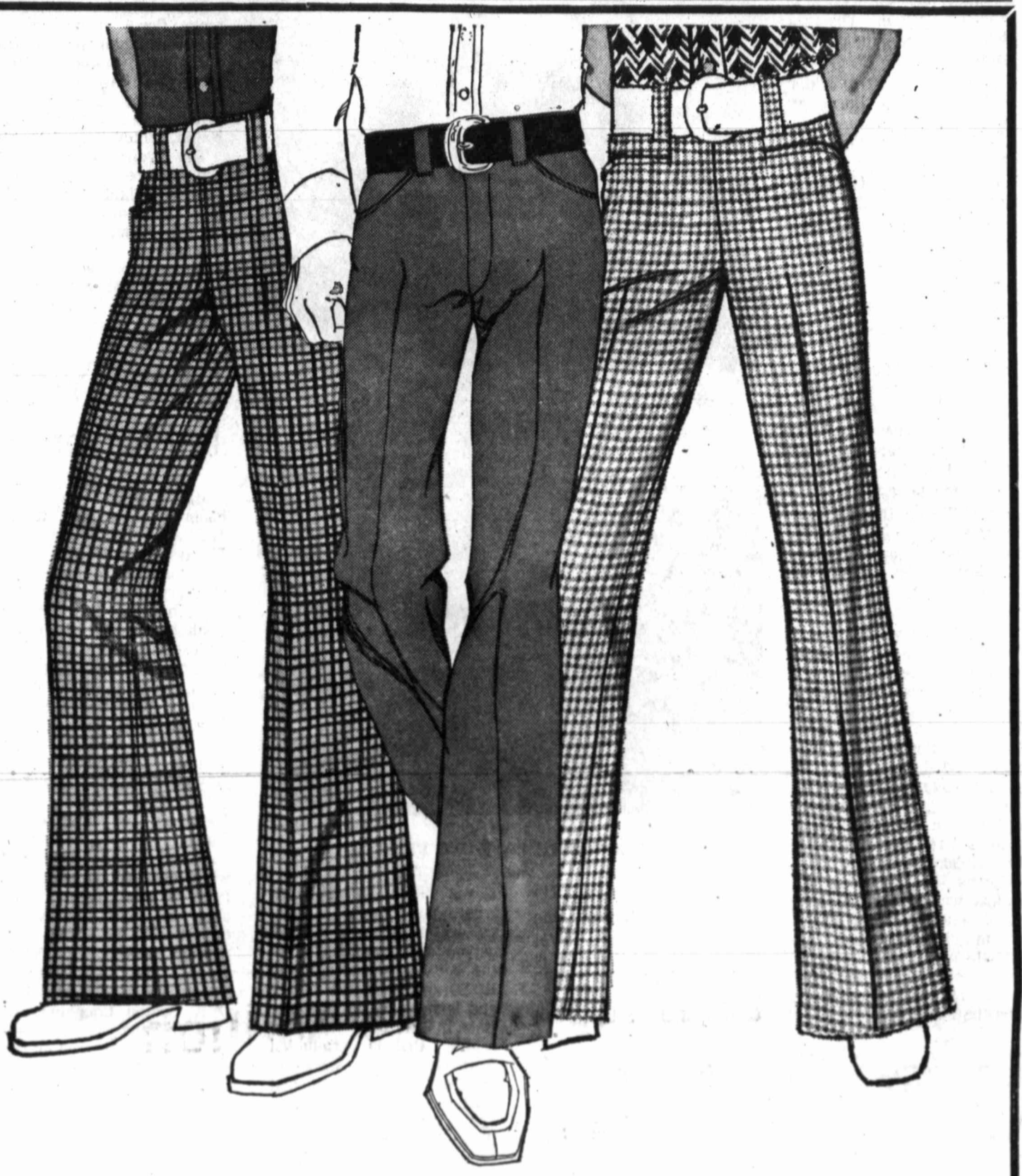
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SNUGGLING UP — Sniffles, a two-month-old orphaned lamb, snuggles close to Major, a 25-year-old lion, at Magic Mountain, an amusement park near Los Angeles. Sources at Magic Mountain say that after the death of Sniffles' parents, Major began looking after the tiny lamb and the pair are now inseparable.

Evangelist Began Career After Attending Service

By WALTER MALONE
Eight years ago a man who was not a Christian attended a revival at Berea Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Today he leads an evangelical team.
Roy Collins who is leading a revival in Big Spring this week was in the Air Force and stationed at Webb Air Force Base. He and his wife, Glenda, who attended church often, were invited to the revival. He surrendered to preach that night, Collins said.

AT LAKE VIEW
Discharged from the Air Force, Collins first pastored Lake View Baptist Church for two years. He then pastored Prairie View Baptist church which built a new auditorium and educational facilities while he was there.

Two years later Collins was again in a new church, Bolton Street Baptist in Amarillo. From there Collins went to Wellington, Tex., and there built a complete television studio in his church, from where all services were televised, including Wednesday night all on

a channel used exclusively by the church.
Once more Collins moved, transferring to West End Baptist church in Houston for one year. It was then that he began to form his evangelical team. Big Spring will be headquarters, he said.

Collins, 31, said he chose his team from friends he met while pastoring. They are Jo Wilson, soloist, Houston; Sandra Wells, pianist, Houston; and Troy Harp, music director, Stillwater, Okla. Collins is director of the team formerly called the Roy Collins Evangelical Foundation.

Collins said he formed a foundation to give authenticity and legitimacy to the team. Five trustees take care of all legal and financial aspects, he said, and make most of the major decisions. The team has existed for about three months. "I've thought about the team several years and things have just sort of jelled," he said, "I felt a growing concern as to what I should be doing with my life."

PROVES ITSELF
The foundation pays Collins a fixed salary regardless whether donations increase. All money is put in the foundation and not in any one person's bank account.

Collins said a legitimate evangelical team forms a foundation, association or corporation to prove to the public the revival is not trying to swindle them.

Collins said the aim of the team is to increase the membership of the local churches. He said they will come to a city when they are invited, asked to lead a revival or to sponsor a rally.

"As far as I am concerned, the church is at the very hub of what God is doing in this world," he said, "the church is the foundation of what God builds everything else."

Eventually the team hopes to expand to a five state area around Texas but they will go anywhere when asked, Collins said.

Collins said the most dangerous practice of some churches today is casting out demons. "It's a dangerous practice because it gives a person a vehicle to lash out at anyone else under the guise of being religious," he said. "The primary responsibility of the church is to preach Jesus Christ period. If any of us (pastors, evangelists) deviate from this, they've missed the point of it all."

Layne Sells Bowl-A-Rama

Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama has been bought by a four-member corporation, Jim Ringener, a member of the corporation and new manager, said.

The bowling alley changed hands June 1.

Ringener, who formerly managed the alley snack bar said the corporation members are all local people. They are Ringener, Stanley Haney, Arlis Yater and Edgar Phillips who now lives in Abilene.

The alley will be called Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama Inc., Ringener said.

Jury In Martin Indicts Five

STANTON — A Martin County Grand Jury heard 11 cases and indicted five Tuesday.

Larry Jones and Robert Diaz were indicted for burglary at nighttime. In the same case, Tommy Coates and Johnny Garza had their charges reduced and moved to county court, according to the Stanton clerk's office.

J. C. Wigley was indicted for second offense DWI. Huey P. Scroggins and Danny McGehee were indicted on Felony theft.

The case of Rogelio Castillo, charged with negligent homicide in a car wreck, was also reduced and moved to county court, according to the clerk's office.

Michael Landon

"Little Joe"

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Big Spring Cowboy

REUNION AND RODEO

JUNE 20, 21, 22, & 23

Nursing Seminar Set For Lubbock

A seminar on the "systems theory" and how it can be used effectively in nursing practice will be explored in a seminar July 6-7 in Lubbock.

The instruction is being sponsored by the Texas System of School of Nursing and Continuing Education program in cooperation with District 18 of the Texas Nurses Association. The site is the staff meeting room of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Topic is "Family Dynamics and Therapy" and the program is designed for nurses, social workers, and mental health personnel and others interested in delivery of health services. Consultant for the seminar is Dr. Shirley A. Smoyak, professor at Rutgers and director of the graduate and advance psychiatric nursing at New Brunswick, N.J.

Petrified Forest Is Disappearing

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP) — The Petrified Forest National Park in northeastern Arizona is slowly disappearing.

National Park Service officials say tourists who visit the desert area are hauling away parts of the large trees that turned to stone.

"The problem has existed ever since the park was established. Matter of fact, that was one reason the park was established," Charles A. Veitl, park superintendent, said today.

"The area was made a national monument by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 and a national park in 1962.

Veitl said most of the stolen rocks are small chips that tourists pick up from the roadside. But he said one man professed astonishment when a 45-pound log was found in his car trunk, adding that his 4-year-old son must have put it there.

Recovered chips are returned to where they were picked up, Veitl said.

"Our most effective weapon is to ask people to give information if they happen to see anyone taking wood," he said. "We can then approach them and ask them to return it."

"These people are not criminals, but they are violating federal laws. They see so much of the rocks they think one little piece will not hurt."

Veitl said the little pieces nevertheless amount to more than 12 tons a year. He said very few commercial thefts occur now, although they were major problems in the past.

Some petrified trunks of trees are 200 feet long, but earthquakes and erosion have broken most into smaller pieces. The rocks were formed over millions of years as silica and other water-borne minerals filled each wood cell of giant trees.

His wife, Rosemary, will remain with Ferrell until his return but his sons, Rodney and Brian, will probably come home in the next day or two.

Edger Staked In NE Howard

An edger in the Ruwe-Cobb (Penn Reef) field of northeast Howard County has been staked in Basin Oil Corp. No. 2 Sadie K. Guffee, 1,980 from the north and east lines section 58-20, LaVaca. It is two miles northeast of Vincent and on the northeast side of the field.

Borden County has several locations, among them in the northeast area. It is the James P. Dunigan Inc., No. 2 M. A. Parks et al, 1,980 from the north and 680 from the west lines section 58-07, H&TC, four miles west of Fluvanna. Target depth for the venture in the Fluvanna SW pool is 8,500.

A pair of Jo-Mill Spraberry ventures has been staked. One is American Petrofina of Texas No. 1-A. C. C. Canon, 550 from the south and west lines section 38-33-5n, T&P, 13 miles southwest of Gail, projected to 7,400.

The other is American Petrofina No. 2-A C.C. Canon, 550 from the south and 1,655 from the east lines section 38-33-5n, T&P, 13 miles southwest of Gail, scheduled to 7,400.

Ted Ferrell Has Heart Surgery

Ted Ferrell, Big Spring insurance man, underwent heart surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dallas Tuesday afternoon. Reports of his condition are excellent.

He will be in intensive care for about four days and spend up to 14 days in the hospital before he is allowed to return home, friends here have learned.

His wife, Rosemary, will remain with Ferrell until his return but his sons, Rodney and Brian, will probably come home in the next day or two.

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Don't Push It

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

DEPARTURE: (Q.) John lives in the city and has been coming to the suburban town where I live each weekend. He has been staying with his aunt. He has been coming on Friday and staying till Sunday. We usually had dates on Friday and Saturday nights.

Two Friday nights ago we were talking and I told him I would like for us to see a certain movie. He said he didn't want to see it but to go ahead and see it myself. Well, Saturday afternoon I saw it with some girlfriends.

Saturday night he did not call me. Sunday I called his aunt and she told me he had gone back home Saturday. I have not seen him since. I think John must be mad at me because I went to the movie. He shouldn't be, because we didn't have a date Saturday afternoon.

What can I do? I can't call him because I don't have his telephone number. I am hurting. I love him. Please help me.— In Pain in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Do not try to call John on the telephone. Do not blame the movie, either. He may have left for some entirely different reason.

If you do not get a call from him within a couple of weeks, write him a very brief note: "Dear John, I miss you. Did I do something wrong?" Write nothing else except your name.

If you do not get an answer you will know — for whatever reason — that it is over. If you do get an answer, maybe you will find out the real reason.

Drug Metabolism Authority Named

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Ronald W. Estabrook, an authority on drug metabolism, became dean of the University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences here.

The graduate school is one of three units of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and its more than 85 students are taught by faculty members of Southwestern Medical School.

Dr. Estabrook is holder of the Virginia Lazenby O'Hara Chair of Biochemistry and is chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at Southwestern. He will retain both positions in his new capacity at the school.

for his strange action. But do not insist on it.

DANCE DUD: (Q.) I liked Rob for two years before I got to go out with him. The way I did it was to invite him to one of the dances my church has. He ignored me the whole night. He really hurt me, and I don't know what to do. But I do know I still like him.— Disappointed in Virginia.

(A.) Do not invite Rob to take you anywhere again. But do continue to be friendly with him. Do not let him know his behavior hurt you.

If there is a next move, let him make it. I believe in such a situation he would be warmer toward you and more attentive.

Some boys resent being invited to take girls places. The resentment may be for either or both of two reasons. First, the boy may figure he is being used. Second, he may think that it is his place, not the girl's, to do the asking.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Austin Managing Editor Named

AUSTIN (AP) — Rowland Nethaway, an editorial department executive, has been named managing editor of the Austin American Statesman.

Editor Sam Wood said that Nethaway, 34, will head an editorial team that includes Ed Foster as assistant managing editor in charge of the news production staffs of the morning and afternoon editions and Chuck Clark as assistant managing editor in charge of the departments that put together the pages and sections.

The changes became effective at the first of the month, Wood said.

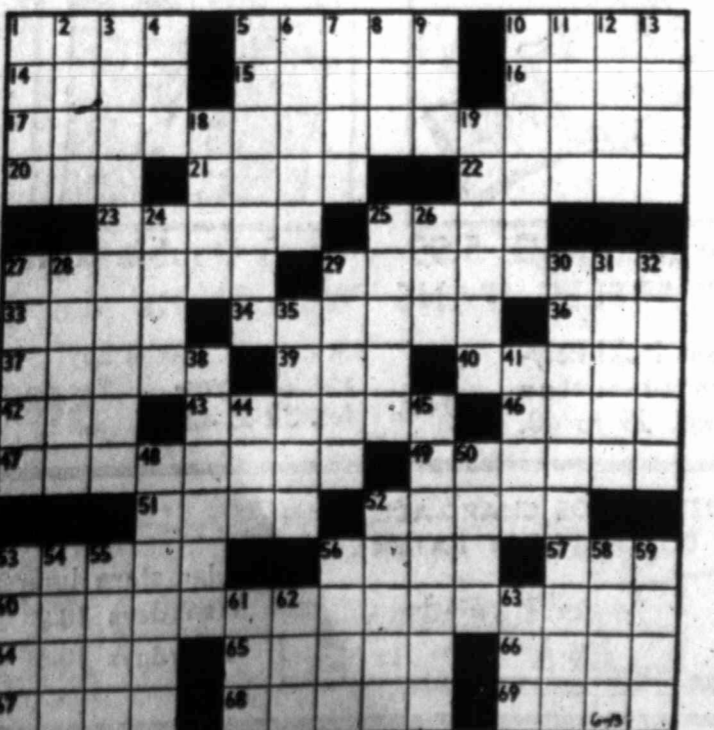
Nethaway succeeds Richard Seaman who resigned as managing editor to enter the public relations field.

Nethaway has been a member of the Austin American Statesman staff since 1969. He covered numerous news beats as a reporter and was made city editor in 1972. He also served as editorial production supervisor. His father was a news service bureau chief in Kansas City, Mo., until his death in 1957.

Mrs. Nethaway is the former Sherry Cantrell of Arlington.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	64 Bakery item	27 Challenged
1 Bullfighter's cloak	65 Dating from birth	28 Gladden
5 Algerian cavalryman	66 American lake	29 Hum
10 Photo	67 Snicker —	30 Tobaccoist's shop; 2 w.
14 Algerian port	68 Garner	31 African antelope
15 Brother of Moses	69 Point of compass	32 Office furniture
16 Prefix of planes	DOWN	33 Cautious
17 Way to pay; 2 w.	1 Spiral	34 Piano
20 Real estate parcel	2 River of Italy	41 Surmounting
21 The birds	3 Expert; 2 w.	44 Bulgarian coin
22 Have a bearing	4 Insect	45 Teaches
23 Stable tenants	5 Trays	48 Have reference
25 Business deal	6 Whittens	50 Injure
27 Tradesman	8 Garden tool	52 Tropical shrubs
29 Separated	9 Traveler's stop	53 Play sections
33 As well	10 Army engineer	54 Asian land
34 Ornamental partition	11 Further	55 Dried out
36 French island	12 Vocal	56 Greek letter
37 Regards	13 Stage award	58 Eye part
39 Greedy one	18 Swiss river	59 Printer's mark
40 Norse tales	19 Claws	61 — Merket; actress
42 French summer	24 African herb	62 Bash into
43 Surfaces	25 Prolonged illness	63 Not many
46 Natatorium	26 Greeting	
47 Rump		
49 Tone combinations		
51 One of the deadly sins	Puzzle of	
52 Cowboy wear	Tuesday,	
53 Usher's domain	June 12,	
56 Churl	Solved	
57 Poet's contraction		
60 Food and warmth; 2 w.		



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Giving Consumers Time To Cool Off

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday he has signed a bill giving consumers a three-day cooling off period in which to cancel time payment contracts signed with door-to-door salesmen. The governor must act on legislation passed in the final days of the regular lawmaking session by June 17.

Other bills signed by Briscoe include measures that would: —Allow Spanish-speaking persons to take driver license written examinations in their native language instead of English. —Increase protection of sand dunes on barrier islands and peninsulas bordering on the Gulf of Mexico. —Tighten regulations for removing sand, gravel or shell from certain public beaches. —Change the name of Prairie View A&M College to Prairie View A&M University. —Provide disabled veterans or the widows and children of deceased veterans with property tax exemptions. —Change the name of the State Finance Building in Austin to the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building. —Rename the Texas Historical Survey Committee the Texas Historical Commission. —Enable Midwestern University to grant credit for medical-type training given by the Air Force. —Enable the Board for Lease of University Lands to take royalty payments on oil and gas leases in kind. —Increase license fees for pharmacies.

Thousands Fail To Register For Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the draft is ending, registering with Selective Service still is required for 18-year-olds but an increasing number are failing to sign up. Just how many men are not registering was not known by Selective Service Director Byron V. Peptone. But, he said, "we know it's higher than last year." Then the nationwide average was put at between 9 and 12 per cent, and was as high as 20 per cent in Chicago. An Associated Press spot check of state draft directors showed that for this year the percentages of nonregistrants ranged from a reported zero in Minnesota to 30 per cent in Illinois. In Kentucky, 6 per cent of the eligible young men were reported not having registered, and North Carolina's figure was put at 25 to 30 per cent. Peptone said the failure to register stems mainly from the mistaken belief that the draft law expires June 30. But the only portion of the law expiring is one sentence that gives the president the authority to draft men. The law setting up the draft machinery remains on the books and requires eligible young men to continue to register. CRAZY IDEAS "Most of the 18-year-olds are saying they thought the draft was over so they didn't have to register," said the Illinois state draft director, Capt. Thomas Hornada. "Some say they thought that, when they registered to vote, they automatically registered for the draft at the same time. We're getting all kinds of crazy ideas." The most widespread failure to register was found in the West and New England, with the best compliance in the Midwest, despite Illinois. There was more neglect in urban than in rural areas, Peptone said. "It's unfortunate the men are not registering," because they are violating the law, he told a reporter. In an effort to reverse the figures, his headquarters is gearing up a nationwide publicity campaign, expected to start next month. Peptone plans to use such devices as posters in schools and radio and TV spots. Also, Selective Service is making it easier to register by allowing the young men to sign up with such people as barbers, teachers and neighborhood businessmen, appointed as unpaid registrars. Others, including ministers and police officers, have been appointed advisers to registrants.

Dad Accusing Ex-Wife Of Witchcraft Wins Custody

HOUSTON (AP)—A contractor gained custody of his two sons in a domestic relations court hearing Tuesday after claiming his former wife refused medical treatment for them. Paul Marlin Haecker, 35, of suburban Pasadena, Tex., was awarded custody of his sons Frank, 6, and Timothy, 5. He told a jury their mother refused to let the boys undergo medical treatment because of her religious beliefs. Haecker claimed the mother, June Edna Haecker, adhered to religious practices of the World Wide Church of God, which he said believed in a philosophy based on the impending end of the world and bizarre dietary practices. Haecker claimed the practices amounted to witchcraft. The religious group, based in California, was founded by Herbert W. Armstrong, according to the suit. William C. Martin, Rice University sociologist, testified the religious group teaches that modern medicine originated with and is perpetrated by Satan. He said its members believe the practice of medicine is witchcraft. Haecker, who was a member of the group for 10 years, said he broke with it because his former wife refused to allow the youngest child to receive medical treatment for cancer of the spine. He obtained a divorce in 1969 and has since remarried. His former wife was given custody of the children. Last year she sued to have Haecker's visiting privileges re-

Bald Eagle Boy, Girl?

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—The first bald eagle hatched in captivity in 57 years has been given a unisex name because zoo keepers can't determine whether it is a boy or a girl. The eagle, born at Crandon Park Zoo near Miami on Valentine's Day, has been christened Zoar, after a popular flying eagle toy. Zoo officials say it is impossible to tell the sex of a bald eagle until it is about five years old.

Can't Kill 'Blob' With Hoe, Prof Says

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. Constantine John Alexopoulos says the famous Dallas "blob" was nothing but one of the "world's most common slime molds, Fuligo septica." The University of Texas professor of botany says he knows because slime molds are his specialty and he has been growing them in a research program for 15 years. The Dallas "blob" was discovered by a housewife in Garland, a Dallas suburb. She tried to kill it by hacking it with a hoe. "All she was doing was propagating it, because she was spreading the spores," Alexopoulos told the university's student newspaper, the Daily Texan. "You can kill it with all kinds of things. Lysol will do the trick." He said there are 430 species of slime mold. Fuligo septica is one of the most common and found all over the world. He found a sample near Bastrop recently. The professor said a slime mold or "blob" can do no harm, except that some people may be allergic if they breathe its spores.



BRIDGE OVER UNTRUBLED WATERS — Two youngsters cross a bridge at Madison, Wis., Vilas Park Zoo on way to the park playground.

TWO FIREMEN DIE 'They Didn't Know What Hit Them'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In serious or critical condition in city hospitals today. A policeman was also injured. The plant uses various oils, solvents and varnishes in the production of printers ink, and most of the substances are highly flammable. But plant Superintendent W. R. Hoster said the building "was supposed to be explosion-proof." Hoster said "nobody knows" how the fire began. He said employees in the building at the time were safely evacuated. At least 30 persons were reported evacuated and a large portion of downtown Philadelphia was cordoned off to traffic into the early hours today. John W. Welsh, 33, and Robert Malley, 37, died beneath the rubble of a cement block wall that was blown out as firemen tried to gain access to the blaze in the building housing the Frederick Levey division of Cities Service Co. Several firemen were hit by the rubble. Three of the injured were firemen who were listed

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1973, The Chicago Tribune East-West vulnerable. South deals. NORTH ♠ K ♣ A 10 ♢ Q J 10 5 ♠ A J 9 5 3 2 WEST ♠ J 9 7 5 3 2 ♣ Q 4 4 ♢ 5 ♠ 9 4 3 2 ♣ 10 8 SOUTH ♠ A 10 8 ♣ K Q 7 3 2 ♢ A K 8 7 ♠ 7 The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Careful play by South enabled him to overcome the adversities of unfavorable distribution and guide his grand slam contract safely home. South opened the bidding with one heart and North temporized by responding with two clubs, a one round force. Also the opening bidder held substantial values, his singleton club deterred him from taking strong action on the next round, and he contented himself with a simple rebid of two diamonds. Although North had sufficient assets to proceed to game himself, he did not wish to crowd the auction unduly in case his partner was interested in slam—so he jumped to four diamonds, announcing the equivalent of an opening bid with a strong trump fit. South restrained himself no longer and embarked on a Blackwood inquiry. When North showed the missing aces plus one king, South decided to gam-

Public Records

11TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS Hazel Marie Gresham and J. D. Gresham; temporary orders. Kerry Lynn Norton and John B. Norton; \$75 a month child support. Martha Calley and Louis Calley; hearing on temporary matters. De Delia DeSora Thornhill and Barney Paul Thornhill; restraining order. Russell P. Knebel Jr. and Aisuko T. Knebel; divorce granted. Winifred S. Easley and James Easley; case dismissed. Manuel E. Limon and Adam A. Regalado; plaintiff granted custody of minor. Lloyd Tillman et ux; adoption petition ordered for hearing and investigation. Yolanda Cervantes and Manuel Cervantes Jr.; petitioner granted temporary custody of minor. Manuel E. Limon; adoption petition heard. Lyndel of Big Spring vs. Everett Riddell d-b-a American Salvage Co. plaintiff recovered damages. Lonnie Roy Cantton and Ladona J. Cantton; divorce granted. Raymond and Omer J. Bahannon; defendant ordered restrained. Ruth Akins vs. Billy Dean Cleam; plaintiff recovers nothing. Thomas Evans et ux vs. Billy Dean Cleam; plaintiff take nothing from defendant. Mary Ann Corey and Jimmy A. Corey; divorce granted. Ramon A. Nunez vs. T. E. Mercer Trucking Co. et al; order of dismissal with prejudice. White Stores Inc. vs. Wayne Walker; plaintiff recovers from the defendant \$24.87. Lyndel Carson Fletcher; removing disabilities of a minor. Carolyn Ann Newton and Larry Newton; plaintiff granted temporary custody of minor. Lois Hanson and S. M. Hanson Sr.; annulled. Donald Edward Horkey; adoption petition granted. Donald Edward Horkey; appointment of attorney of record. Dolores Martinez and Gilbert Martinez Jr.; divorce granted. Ailie Perry and James Allen Perry; respondent restrained. Johnnie Neal Warren Pickett vs. Ben Warren; respondent ordered to pay \$50 each month for child support. Sylvia Ann Motta vs. Carlos B. Motta; respondent ordered to pay \$60 twice a month for child support. Porfirio Rios and Delia Rios; divorce granted. Jimmie Ruth Clement and Kenneth D. Clement; divorce granted. Roy Owens vs. Charlie A. White and Fernon Roundtree; order of dismissal. The State of Texas vs. Charles Crowley; attorney's fees. William Louis Bott Jr. and Marilyn Ann Bott; divorce granted. Linda Faye Theford and Walter Sloan Theford Jr.; temporary orders. Dwana Lee Robertson and Donald Joe Robertson Sr.; plaintiff granted temporary custody of minor. Vicki Joy Ledesma and Humberto Ledesma; plaintiff granted temporary custody of minor. Billie Rhea Gowen and William T. Gowen; defendant restrained. Candice Oakes and Edward Charles Oakes Jr.; defendant cited to appear. Lee Andrew Hutchinson Jr. and Alice Louise Hutchinson; respondent issued temporary restraining order. The State of Texas vs. 1962 International truck and Robert E. Chorbey; claims forfeited. General Welding Supply vs. Chieffs Smekee Meat Restaurant; motion to dismiss. Marin Myers and Marilee Myers; divorce temporary orders. Paul Webb, 1106 State, Ford. Dennis Cottle, 1205 Barnes, Ford. Bill Hanson, 517 Scott, Ford. Donita Delton, 207 N. Nolan, Ford. Getta L. P. O. Box 1489 Elmwood Branch, Minneapolis, Minn., Chevrolet. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martin, Hwy 80 E. 13, Chevrolet. Michael R. Andersen 1511 Scurry, Chevrolet. P. Torres, 1203 Lamar, Chevrolet. Price Construction, Inc., Box 1029, Ford. L. Darland, Faison, Ford. Cleburne E. Rich, 1306 Mt. Vernon, Ford.

Agnew Believes Hearings 'Harming The Innocent'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Vice President Spiro Agnew believes the Watergate hearings are harming the innocent in the case. Agnew also told the National Association of Attorneys General on Tuesday the televised hearings may make it impossible to try the accused in the political espionage scandal. "There is no escaping the fact that the hearings have a Perry Masonish impact," Agnew said. "The indefatigable camera will paint both heroes and villains in lurid and indelible colors before the public's very eyes." "What is critically lacking," Agnew said, "as the Senate Select Committee does its best to ferret out the truth, is a rigorous set of procedural safeguards." "Lacking such safeguards," he added, "the committee, I am sad to say, can hardly hope to find the truth and can hardly fail to muddy the waters of justice beyond redemption." Agnew's speech was his first direct challenge to the Senate

Milk Prices Will Go Up

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A San Antonio-based dairymen's co-operative has announced price increases to dairies in eight states in the South and Southwest, and at least two San Antonio dairies said they will pass them to consumers. The raises were disclosed Tuesday by Associated Milk Producers for milk it markets from the production of about 9,000 dairymen in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee and Missouri. Scott Donahoe of Floresville, Tex., director of the co-operative's southern region, said the dairymen will receive an increase of 70 cents per 100 pounds of milk beginning July 1. There are about 23 half gallons of milk in 100 pounds. Donahoe blamed high costs of feed and production for what he called "a modest increase." A spokesman for Knowlton's Creamery in San Antonio said he expects an approximate increase of a nickel per half gallon in his company's finished product. Foremost Dairy Products officials said the increase per half gallon of milk might be as much as seven cents.

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STARTING TONIGHT
Open 8:00 Rated PG

"A FIRST-CLASS AMERICAN COMEDY!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film
PEP PRINTS BY DELUXE

'I'm Telling People They Should Read Less And Less'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Henry Miller made a rare public appearance at the national booksellers' convention here and remarked, "I'm telling people they should read less and less."

Miller said books published today do not measure up to those of a few years ago, and he predicted that within 100 years books will be completely displaced by such things as television and movies.



HENRY MILLER

NO BOOKS

Despite Miller's contentions, the president of the American Booksellers Association said Americans are reading more and more.

Miller, pioneering author of erotic books such as "The Tropic of Cancer" and "Sexus," is one of a number of authors in attendance this week at the booksellers' association's annual convention. Others in attendance include Norman Mailer, Garson Kanin, Ray Bradbury, Jacqueline Susann, Duke Ellington and Lillian Gish.

It seems to me that we are going to be able to acquire all the information we need through other media.

KILLING SEX

"I think the taste for reading has diminished a great deal. There are more books being published, but less that mean anything. Today's books don't seem to carry the weight of those of 25 years ago. The cinema and television have taken over the public's attention."

"People won't read heavy books any more unless they happen to be pornographic."

Miller, who was assailed for decades as a pornographer, added: "I don't care for the pornography of today's books and films. I think it's killing sex instead of promoting it. The sexual element is only a part of life. But now you see nothing but sex anymore."

"I considered that I wrote erotic literature. Erotic literature uses good language; it is more titillating because it doesn't use those bad words."

Miller's comments were contradicted by Eliot Leonard, booksellers' association president and head of the Pickwick bookshop chain. "Booksellers in 1972 had a good year generally," he said. "Much of the credit can be given to a single book—Jonathan Livingston Seagull. That brought in people who had never been inside a bookstore before ... and they have been coming back."

Gas Rationing This Year?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., expects gasoline rationing in some parts of the nation before the end of the year.

Ullman, ranking majority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in an interview that to keep the nation's economy on its present level, priorities must be given to farmers, the transportation industry and to manufacturers.

He said the average American must not only suffer from gasoline rationing with the present autos but must also plan to "live a long time with the situation." He also predicted a trend to smaller vehicles.

Ullman said he expected President Nixon to call for an increase of five to 10 cents in the gasoline tax which would act as a deterrent but would not serve the entire purpose of guaranteeing essential consumers enough fuel to keep the nation's economy sound.

Later, in an address to the 17th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Division of Finance and Accounting, Ullman urged immediate adoption of crisis tactics. He blamed shortsightedness by both government and industry for the energy crunch.

Second Bill To Establish Big Thicket National Park

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to create the Big Thicket National Biological Reserve in East Texas has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex.

Tower's proposal would comprise 11 separate units totaling 100 thousand acres in Tyler, Hardin, Jasper, Polk, Liberty, Jefferson and Orange counties.

Register for FREE Wig Drawing will be July 3rd.

The Big Thicket once stretched west from the Sabine River, an area as large as many smaller states. Commercial development and a lumber industry have cut its size and threatened its population of rare foliage and wildlife.

Tower asked the Senate to act quickly on the Big Thicket bill saying that unless legislators, lumbermen conservationists and area home-owners work together, the proposal will be lost.

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SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS

Reject 'My Country, Right Or Wrong'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The general assembly of Southern Presbyterians has decided that "my country, right or wrong," is not necessarily right.

PATRIOTISM

Following a lengthy debate here Tuesday the assembly approved a statement on "faith and patriotism" which denied that the concept of "my country, right or wrong," is true patriotism.

The statement held that patriotism must include self-criticism of national life—that criticism of and dissent from national policy is not necessarily "unpatriotic."

The statement said that the Christian's first allegiance is to the "God of Jesus Christ," and that "whenever this nation or any other group commands that which we believe contrary to our higher loyalty, our obligation is clear ... we, must obey God."

Discussions over a breakaway move by dissident conservatives surfaced only occasionally Tuesday and the potentially volatile recommendation on pornography, obscenity and censorship won approval without challenge.

The Council on Church and Society won unanimous acceptance on its policy statement on the pornography issue, deleting a list of recommendations before sending the issue to the governing assembly.

Some viewed the deletion as a concession to a conservative faction opposed to the church taking stands on social issues.

But a Council spokesman said that was not the case.

PORNO DANGER

"It was not a negative action," said the Rev. George Chauncey, of Richmond, Va., administrative officer of the council that drafted the policy paper.

"The recommendations did not sufficiently reflect the substance of the paper ... they were not as powerful as the paper," he said.

In its eight-page statement, the council said, "The dangers of pornography or obscenity are best fought by parents, teachers, and ministers who by their own lives and by instruction teach both children and adults the dignity and value of human life ..."

Pornography, or obscenity, the council concluded, "loses its power and fascination," when "exposed for what it really is; not some tremendous and delicious evil which is secretly relished even as it is righteously opposed, but a stupid, trivial and boring parody of the real joy, excitement, pleasure and wonder of authentic human life as God has willed and created."

\$20,000 JOB

After more than an hour of debate, the delegates also voted to retain the \$20,000 a year post of "Washington communications executive" which the assembly approved a year ago.

Many conservatives favor abolishing the liaison contending it provided an unnecessary and unwarranted link between the church and politics.

Retiring moderator L. Nelson Bell of Montreat, N.C., speaking against a resolution struck a blow for reconciliation between breakaway conservatives and the parent church.

Dr. Bell successfully opposed resolution that would have barred the Presbyterian Evangelistic Fellowship, a leader in the breakaway movement, from the Church conference grounds

in the North Carolina mountains.

BILLY GRAHAM

"Any hope for reconciliation lies with our willingness to be more generous and more than courteous," said Dr. Bell, himself a conservative, in urging defeat of the resolution.

He said that despite criticism from the rebel conservatives, "the only hope of reconciliation is to turn the other cheek."

The assembly also rejected proposals asking the Rev. Billy Graham to "use his influence" with President Nixon to seek "a full disclosure of presidential knowledge and involvement in the Watergate case."

Dr. Graham, son-in-law of Dr. Bell, has accepted an invitation to address the assembly shortly before noon Thursday.

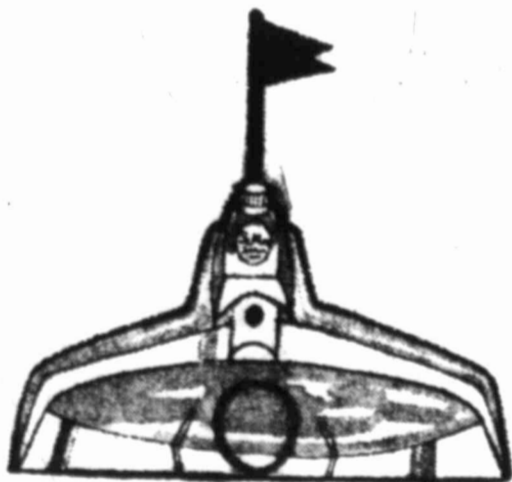
FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS

Algo Nuevo?

Yes, something new took place over the weekend — we had the first "Chicano Golf Tournament" last Sunday. Would you believe our own Albert "Super-Mex" Gonzalez won the first place trophy — in second place Jimmy Marin, who also received a trophy from

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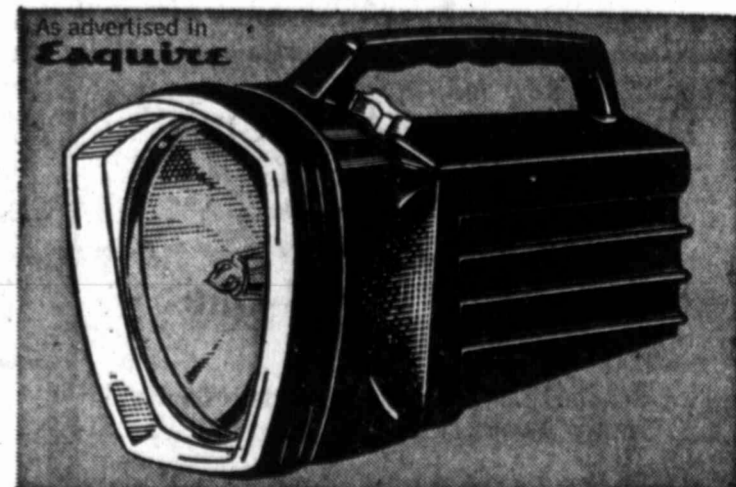
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Here's a frosty-cold answer, for keeping beer cold or any other beverage cold while you drink them, it's the Refrigerating Mug by Glacier Ware. Put the refrigerating capsule in the freezer, place it in the mug, pour drinks in. Keeps drinks cold for hours and hours. Medallion trim, 5.50 Men's Gift Bar



Uni-Float Mark II Lantern

A great gift for Dad, perfect for boating and fishing, for highway safety, for hunting and camping, for around home ... Throws powerful 1/4-mile beam, floats, water is sealed out, flashes, entire case blinks on and off for highway safety. Rugged, hi-impact case ... dial-a-lite switch, 8.95 Men's Gift Bar



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BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1973 SEC. B



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BUZZY DAY—It was a buzzy day for about 5,000 residents of one of 30 bee colonies in James Medill's back yard in suburban Surrey, B. C. The bees swarm over their owner's unprotected fist. Mr. Medill captured queen bee, caged her, put the cage in his hand, then watched while followers clustered around.

Reproductions Form Of Art, Says Veteran Local Painter

"I get down in the mouth if I have to paint something I don't like," intimated Mrs. Myrtle Lee, long-time local artist.

"I like to paint when the mood hits me," she said, "and when it hits me, I can forget everything except those brushes."

During her 40 years in Big Spring, Mrs. Lee has turned out a volume of paintings in oils, pastels and water colors, most of which are sold locally.

NATURE SCENES

Many of her paintings deal with nature — flowers, quail, landscapes and seascapes. "I try to capture something that's pleasing to the eye," she said.

She says she prefers representational art to abstract art. She said she sees as a challenge the reproduction on canvas of scenes and objects exactly as they are.

For many of her paintings, Mrs. Lee said she likes to go down to a waterfront or into fields of bluebonnets and cactus

and sketch. However, she also likes to paint reproductions of the work of old masters and of picture postcard scenes.

She said reproduction is not the same as a copy because a reproduction can be good or bad while a copy cannot.

Mrs. Lee said she sees nothing wrong with painting from a photograph or picture. "When you go out to do a waterscape, if you don't take a picture while the wave is high, it'll be gone. It would be a lot better to take a picture of it while it is there and then paint from that."

SINCE YOUNG

Mrs. Lee said she has been painting ever since she can remember. "My mother had a

lot of talent. A girl, I slipped into her oils and painted on anything I could. When I got in school, I took what little art was offered. But I did my main studying after I got out of college."

Besides her college training, she studied under Marie Ross, now deceased; LaVora Norman, a Spanish landscaper; and Frederic Taubes, a New York art educator, painter and writer.

She said she learned much from restoring paintings of Western artist Henry Wallace Caylor.

Mrs. Lee said her most difficult assignment was to paint a new still at Cosden. "It was so detailed. It had hundreds of pipes and smokestacks. I would spend an afternoon studying the coloring and then by the time I got home I would have forgotten it. But it was a beautiful piece of machinery."

ONLY ARTIST

She said she prefers working with deep warm colors such as crimsons, scarlets, violets. "Deep strong colors give depth. Perspective is easier to get when you have a good contrast such as a good light against a dark background. Otherwise, it will look flat."

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EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A Texan wanted as an escapee from a California prison farm was being held today on a federal fugitive warrant at the Hidalgo County jail.

Officers arrested Manuel Garcia, 27, of San Benito, Tex., at Hidalgo during the past weekend. They identified him as a prisoner who was serving a term for burglary at San Quentin prison when he escaped from a prison farm.

Garcia had only about two months of his term to serve at the time of his escape, officers said.

Name Texan Top Fiddler

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "They're all winners," country music singer Roy Acuff told a crowd at Opryland USA after the announcement that a Texas man had won the 1973 Grand Masters Fiddler Contest.

But it was Dick Barrett who took home the \$1,000 check for first place.

Barrett of Pottsboro, Tex., explained his strategy for winning:

"There's a certain psychology to selecting tunes," he said. "If the other fiddlers don't play a tune well, I'll play it. But if the judges have listened to a tune done well several times, you'd best leave it alone."

After a day of competition, singer Porter Wagoner announced the contest winner and Acuff chimed in. "There's hardly a bit of difference between first and 10th place. You could put them all together and they would play just alike."

The nine other contest finalists divided \$1,000. They were J. T. Perkins of Arab, Ala.; Herman Johnson of Shawnee, Okla.; Dale Morris of Fort Worth, Tex.; Chuck Joyce of Ontario; Louis Franklin of Whitewright, Tex.; Lee H. Cremona of Nova Scotia; Duane Hester of Hendersonville, Ky.; Benny Thompson of Karama, Wash., and Major Franklin of Denison, Tex.

Worst Case Of Vandalism

HOUSTON (AP) — What was described as the worst case of school vandalism in recent years was discovered Monday at Houston's Law Elementary School.

Damage estimates ran as high as \$10,000. Les Burton, school security chief, said windows were shattered and clocks, flags and educational equipment ripped apart.

'Huge Termite' To Leave Okie Hills Bare, Raw?

By STELLA ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

VALLIANT, Okla. (AP) — "Weyerhaeuser is great for this country for the dollar... but in another way Weyerhaeuser is a disease," says one McCurtain County resident.

The spokesman was Carl Black, Idabel poultry firm employe, member of the Broken Bow Lake governing board and a lifelong resident of southeastern Oklahoma.

BAD OR GOOD?

Black is one of a small but vocal group which sees the big timber firm as a huge termite, chewing away the forests of this area and threatening the very existence of what has been the region's biggest attraction—fish-filled lakes and streams and a mecca for hunters particularly deer hunters.

Until fairly recently the area had no major industry, and in some ways was considered Oklahoma's poverty pocket.

That's all changing now, and whether it's bad or good depends on who you are.

In 1969, Weyerhaeuser, one of the largest timber companies in the Pacific Northwest, bought out the Dierks Forest Co. holdings in southwest Arkansas and southeast Oklahoma, a total of 1.8 million acres of land.

PLYWOOD PLANT

The company immediately began a multi-million-dollar expansion program, instituted what was to this area a new kind of forest harvesting—and started a controversy that is still brewing.

Keystone of Weyerhaeuser's Oklahoma operation is its pulp and paperboard mill at Valliant, a busy sawmill town in the early days of Oklahoma statehood.

Weyerhaeuser also operates a log processing center, small-log sawmill and plywood plant at Wright City and a particle-board facility near Broken Bow.

The company has some 2,000 persons on its permanent Oklahoma payroll with an annual payroll of approximately \$17 million.

AREA BOOMING

Several hundred other persons work for logging contractors who do an estimated two-third of the timber cutting, clearing and replanting of trees, building roads and performing other services.

Business has boomed throughout the area. The criticism of Weyerhaeuser comes principally from area residents who have a long-time interest in hunting and fishing.

They claim Weyerhaeuser is stripping the area of its only major natural resource, timber, and threatening to destroy the

natural beauty of the country and kill off most of the wildlife. Weyerhaeuser says this isn't so, that, if anything, there will be more abundant wildlife and renewed vitality in the forests as well as in the business and economic communities.

Weyerhaeuser uses several methods to harvest its tree-growing acreage.

Some areas still are cut selectively, butter trees are left to reseed naturally. Some company spokesmen say, probably will never be cut because of steep terrain where it would not be economically feasible to use big tree-cutting and hauling machinery.

CLEAN OUT

But Weyerhaeuser is concentrating in this area on pinning and in some areas the land is literally stripped and replanted in pine.

This so-called "clean out" process has attracted more attention than any other Weyerhaeuser operation and brought about the criticism from hunters and fishermen.

Driving along the main highways you see tall trees and lush undergrowth, giving the appearance of a vast expanse

of wooded hillsides. Turn off a quarter-mile or less and the hillsides are bare and raw as far as you can see in some places, littered with the remains of huge hardwood trees, small, unusable pines and branches, riddled by the mammoth machines that have cut and hauled what can be utilized and bulldozed the soil.

'HIDE' SCARS

The roadside greenbelts, some say, were left to "hide" what Weyerhaeuser is really doing to southeast Oklahoma, and when all the rest is cut, the company will come back and get that, too.

They fear, too, that all of Weyerhaeuser's acreage will get the same treatment and when the timber is gone, that the firm will simply abandon its southeast Oklahoma facilities and move on.

Not so, says Wayne Plummer, public relations director for Weyerhaeuser in Oklahoma.

Those greenbelts along the highway, he says, will remain as part of the company's policy of leaving as much of the countryside as possible pleasing to the eye.

And the company has in-

vested too much, he adds, in replanting to simply walk away.

Clean-cutting will be applied only in those areas where for-

esters and soil conservationists feel it is feasible.

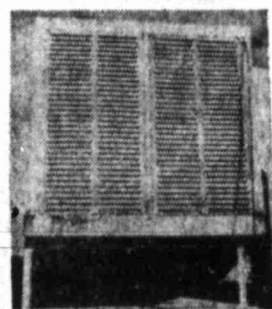
Clean-cutting, Plummer says, is necessary to "open the ground to the sun, allowing fresh growth to spring up along with the pine seedlings to be raised for future harvest.

Watson counters that only pine is being replanted and elimination of hardwood will leave nothing for the deer and squirrel to feed on.

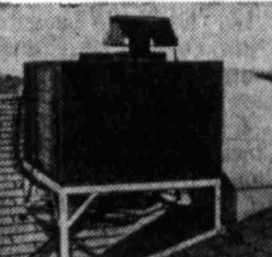
"We're going to relocate some squirrels," Plummer concedes, "but there will be more rabbit, quail and turkey."

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Nicklaus, Palmer Share Center Stage Once Again

OAKMONT, PA. (AP) — The lockers of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer—Nos. 226 and 216—are just across from each other in the red-carpeted, fan-cooled upstairs locker room of the aged Oakmont Club.

As Jack and Arnie lace on their spiked shoes for the 73rd U.S. Open Golf Championship, they look up and find themselves eyeball-to-eyeball.

Palmer said today, "This is my country. I am very eager to redeem myself."

The upstart Nicklaus tied Palmer for the 72-hole lead at 283, then beat him by three strokes, 71 to 74, in an 18-hole playoff.

Eleven years have brought a complete turnaround. Now, Nicklaus is thinned-down and long-haired, with credentials that mark him as the best golfer in the world and a 4-1 favorite here.

Senior, balding and frustrated, struggling to regain his lost putting magic.

as are Lee Trevino, two-time Open champion; Gary Player of South Africa, recovering from stomach surgery; 61-year-old Sam Snead, with 84 tour victories in a 36-year career but never an Open, and 21-year-old Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Tex., two-time college champion and the best of the amateurs.

Howard's Tigers Nip Wood, Chisox

By The Associated Press

Wibur Wood says he's out of his groove; Frank Howard just hopes he's finally out of the outhouse.

Howard got hold of a Wood knuckleball in the eighth inning Tuesday night and deposited it 20 rows deep in the upper left field stands for a two-run homer that gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox—and spoiled Wood's try for victory No. 15.

"It was a good pitch, a knuckler that broke fairly well," said Wood, now 14-6. "He just hit it."

"Every time I get a hit I ask myself, 'Is this it? Am I breaking out of my slump?'" said Howard, who is batting just .197. The homer was his first of the season.

"Then," he added, "it seems like the next day I'm back in the outhouse."

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore beat Kansas City 6-4, Cleveland edged Texas 5-4, Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 6-3, Oakland topped New York 4-2 and Boston beat California 6-5.

In the National League, it was New York 5, San Francisco 4; Montreal 7, San Diego 3; Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 6; Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 5, and Chicago 3, Houston 0.

Earl Williams slugged a two-run homer in the ninth inning to break a 4-4 tie for the Orioles. Although he's batting only .209, Williams leads the Orioles with eight home runs and 25 runs batted in.

TEXAS

CLEVELAND

BS Hardware Clips Kiwanis

Big Spring Hardware threw the Hi-Junior League into a two-way tie Tuesday by trimming the Kiwanis team 6-5.

Jody Bennett tossed a four-hitter as both teams emerged from the tilt with 4-1 records.

John Morelson was the losing pitcher. Bennett struck out nine Kiwanis batters and Morelson fanned 10.

Mark Callahan and Junior Matthews each had doubles to spark the Hardware unit, and Bennett, Gary Roberts, Mark Moore and Kent Newsom all added singles.

Roger Battle led the Kiwanis effort with a pair of doubles, and Morelson and Robert Stevenson stroked singles.

Hardware 6-5 Kiwanis

W. Jody Bennett, John Morelson, Mark Callahan and Junior Matthews, Hardware; Roger Battle (D), Kiwanis.

Y Summer Cage Play To Begin

The YMCA Summer Basketball program gets under way at 6:30 p.m. this evening, with Ben Neal as supervisor.

Action is scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday night during the summer months, with activity continuing until about 9 p.m., each of those nights.

Unhappy Reuschel Halts Astros, 3-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Rich Reuschel pitched six innings of no-hit baseball Tuesday night as the Chicago Cubs downed the Houston Astros 3-0, but the beefy righthander didn't think much of his performance.

"Tonight was one of those games where everything I did was coming out right," he said. "Sometimes you make good pitches and get hurt. Tonight, I made some bad pitches and they got hurt."

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Reuschel flirted with a no-hitter until Cesar Cedeno led off the seventh with a single to left. In all, he allowed only three hits to complete his third game in 13 starts and make his record 7-4.

"I felt I was lucky tonight," Reuschel said. "Unless you're having a really outstanding game, you've got to have some luck."

Asked if he knew Cedeno's hot grounder between third and short broke a no-hit effort, Reuschel said, "Yes, I knew it was the first hit off me. I always know when I haven't given up any hits. After the first one, I quit counting."

Ken Forsch, the losing pitcher, also turned in a fine effort in the eight innings he worked before being pulled for a pinch hitter.

Forsch, now 6-6, gave up only four hits, but three of those came in the sixth inning when the Cubs scored all their runs.

Shortstop Don Kessinger opened the inning with a double down the first base line. He moved to third as Reuschel was safe at first on a bunt.

A double play scored Kessinger. Glenn Beckert singled and left fielder Billy Williams blasted his ninth home run of the year over the right field wall to make it 3-0.

Only one Astro got to third base all night. That occurred as Cedeno singled in the seventh and Lee May singled to right. But Doug Rader hit into a double play to end the inning.

Chicago

Houston

Angels Throttle Orioles By 9-3

The Angels rode the four-hit pitching of Javier Hernandez Tuesday and earned a 9-3 Sophomore League decision over the Orioles.

It was an eight-run outburst in the fourth frame that delivered the Angels to their second win in six outings.

Kelley led the Angels at the plate with three hits and Viera and Hernandez each collected one.

Underwood, Cherry and Daniels shared the mound duties for the Orioles, now 1-5, while Tindol had two hits and Cherry and Daniels one each for the losers.

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Winchester. It's a whole 'nother smoke.

Rangers Claim Big NL Victory

Larry Smith was in command on the mound and Johnny Mize in the batter's box as the Rangers mauled the Lions, 17-3, in National Minor Little League play Monday.

Smith threw a four hitter as the Rangers won their tenth game, compared to three losses and a tie.

Mize smashed a home run and three other hits. Smith, who hurled five innings of hitless ball, also had four hits.

Lions 3-17 Rangers

Winner—Larry Smith; loser—Robb Winkler.

Orleans

Angels

Hernandez and Pfitzner, Cannon, Cherry, Underwood, Daniels and Johnson, W. Hernandez.

THE NEW Angeles Tue fights Ken Sept. 10 in his whole he is a picture bout in San

Drug Stud

NEW YORK tional Footba has had to co its players b drug possess new crisis: c ics agents th stars are de drugs.

The NFL d edge of Tues several playe vigilance for drugs, but sa willing to coo ering such ac

A New York that, accordi and local nar teammates a dealing in a cocaine ope player is sus helped financ er's operatio player, repo smoker of h to be invo amounts of it was named.

In the past have been c volving Lan Parish, Duas most recent And a suit Diego Charge

Griffin, Nab C

Norma Gr gross and N in women's g Spring Couc at which tim Association h AFB playe

Winners w nine holes o were treate doughnuts b first tee.

Viola Gonz for the longe Bernice Jord the hole on fourth tee bo Pam Mar second low Godliffe the

Bankers Victory

COAHOMA pushed acro last inning T VFD's upset wild 12-11 League trium Tim Child Bankers with the winni in the sixth Steve Spears Doug Nixon 12-hit attack was the win Bankers, now Gary Paig

Bankers VFD Mike Roberts Steve Spears; U and Keith Koh — Polge, 25 Jim Bot Bankers.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE NEW ALI — Muhammad Ali tells newsmen in Los Angeles Tuesday that he'll keep his mouth shut when he fights Ken Norton in their heavyweight boxing rematch Sept. 10 in LA. "If he does keep his mouth shut, I'll knock his whole head off," commented Norton. In the background is a picture of Ali taking a punch from Norton during their bout in San Diego.

Drug Allegations Stun NFL Brass

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, which has had to contend with four of its players being arrested for drug possession, is facing a new crisis: charges by narcotics agents that at least four stars are dealing heavily in drugs.

The NFL denied any knowledge of Tuesday's reports that several players are under surveillance for trafficking in drugs, but said it is "ready and willing to cooperate" in uncovering such activities.

A New York Times story said that, according to federal, state and local narcotics agents, two teammates are believed to be dealing in a multimillion-dollar cocaine operation, another player is suspected of having helped finance a cocaine dealer's operation and the fourth player, reportedly a heavy smoker of hashish, is believed to be involved with large amounts of it. None of the four was named.

In the past two years, there have been cases of drugs involving Lance Rentzel, Don Parish, Duane Thomas and, most recently, John Reeves. And a suit against the San Diego Chargers filed by former

defensive lineman Houston Ridge, who claimed drugs provided by the team wrecked his career, resulted in reports of widespread drug abuse.

Pirates Crush Jets By 17-3

The Pirates broke loose for 16 hits Tuesday and powered to a 17-3 American Little League verdict over the Jets.

Alexander and Marquez each smacked three hits in pacing the Pirates to their ninth win against six losses, and Eastman, Greer and Boodle all had a pair. Overman, Shillburg, Richards and Humphrey also hit safely.

For the Jets, now 6-9, Minchew had two hits and K. Bartley, Rosson, Dixon and R. Bartley managed one each. Richards was the winning pitcher and K. Bartley the loser.

000 030-3 6
440 365-17 16
 Pirates: Pearce and Dixon; Richards and Shillburg; Overman, W. Richards, L. — Bartley.

Griffin, Jones Nab CC Honors

Norma Griffin posted low gross and Nell Jones low net in women's golf play at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday, at which time the Ladies Golf Association had Munny and Webb AFB players as guests.

Winners were determined in nine holes of golf. The players were treated to coffee and doughnuts before going to the first tee.

Viola Gonzales won a prize for the longest drive of the day. Bernice Jordan came closest to the hole on a drive from the fourth tee box.

Pam Markham had the second low gross and Carlene Goodliffe the second low net.

Bankers Score Victory No. 5

COAHOMA — The Bankers pushed across four runs in the last inning Tuesday to kill the VFD's upset hopes and earn a wild 12-11 Coahoma Little League triumph.

Tim Childers, who paced the Bankers with four hits, scored the winning run with two away in the sixth when he stole home. Steve Spears had three hits and Doug Nixon two in the Bankers' 12-hit attack. Randy Wallace was the winning pitcher for the Bankers, now 3-0.

Gary Paige was the losing hurler.
119 154-12 12
232 226-11 4
 Bankers: Mike Roberts, Randy Wallace and Steve Spears; Don Brown, Gary Paige and Keith Kohanzk. W. — Wallace, L. — Paige.
 28 — Jim Bob Reed and Steve Spears, Bankers.

Rangers Ink No. 1 Choice

CLEVELAND (AP) — David Clyde, an 18-year-old high school pitcher, became a major leaguer Tuesday, but he intends to continue thinking he's on a high school mound.

The Texas Rangers announced the signing of baseball's No. 1 draft choice in a news conference here before their game with the Indians.

In a telephone interview the southpaw said he was concerned about mentally adjusting to the major leagues.

"I'm going to approach my pitching as if it were high school baseball," Clyde said. "I realize the major league is not high school baseball, but if I try too hard, I'll probably just tighten up."

Ranger President Robert Short wouldn't disclose the amount of the contract but said it was substantial. Unofficial sources said he received a bonus of \$125,000 and a guaranteed college education.

Clyde said he received a "very reasonable bonus" and plans to begin college in the fall.

Short said Clyde will join the club Sunday night in Minneapolis. He said Manager Whitey Herzog will work with the youngster and decide when he should start.

BASEBALL STANDINGS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	35	23	.603
Montreal	29	29	.500
St. Louis	27	29	.482
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
New York	23	29	.443
Philadelphia	23	34	.404
West	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	39	24	.619
Los Angeles	37	23	.617
Houston	33	28	.541
Cincinnati	31	27	.534
Atlanta	31	28	.524
San Diego	28	40	.414
Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 4			
Montreal 7, San Diego 4			
New York 5, San Francisco 4			
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2			
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 5			
Chicago 3, Houston 0			
Today's Games			
Los Angeles (John 5-2) at Philadelphia (Brett 4-2)			
San Diego (Arlin 2-3) at Montreal (Moore 3-5), N			
San Francisco (Bradley 5-3) at New York (Seaver 7-4), N			
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-4) at Atlanta (Reed 9-7), N			
St. Louis (Wise 7-3) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8-2), N			
Chicago (Poppo 3-4) at Houston (Wilson 4-6), N			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	30	26	.536
New York	29	27	.518
Milwaukee	26	25	.510
Baltimore	27	26	.509
Chicago	22	25	.466
West	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	31	22	.585
Minnesota	30	24	.556
Cleveland	28	28	.500
Kansas City	31	29	.517
California	27	27	.500
Texas	18	35	.340
Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland 5, Texas 4			
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 4			
Detroit 6, Chicago 5			
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 3			
Oakland 4, New York 2			
Boston 6, California 5			
Today's Games			
Texas (Siebert 3-5) at Cleveland (Perry 4-7)			
Kansas City (Drago 5-5) at Baltimore (Machaly 5-7), N			
Chicago (Stone 2-1) at Detroit (Litch 6-5), N			
Milwaukee (Colburn 7-2) at Minnesota (Honds 5-6 or Decker 1-0), N			
Boston (Culp 0-0) at California (Wright 3-4), N			
New York (Peterson 5-4) at Oakland (Holtzman 11-3), N			

Texas Bows To Devils, 6-5

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Minnesota's baseball team learned the hard way Tuesday night never provoke a Trojan.

The result: an eight-run, ninth-inning rally by Southern California for a 8-7 College World Series victory and an almost unbelievable loss and ouster for Minnesota.

Defending three-time champion USC can wrap up its fifth collegiate title in six years Wednesday night with a victory over top-rated Arizona State.

Arizona State, 59-7, earned another shot at the Trojans by ousting Texas 6-5 on Clint Myers' two-out, ninth inning single.

USC beat the Sun Devils 3-1 Monday night in the double-elimination tournament. An Arizona State victory would have sent the tournament to a climactic 15th game Thursday night.

"They probably made us a little mad," said USC Coach Rod Dedeaux, referring to Minnesota, which bunted late in the ball game apparently to score more runs when already leading 7-0.

"That started a lot of bantering back and forth," continued Dedeaux. "Nothing serious—just clean fun, but our players got mad and that might of helped."

Minnesota, 31-16-2, was on the verge of throwing the annual collegiate classic into a three-way scrap for the title when the Trojans bunched eight singles, three Minnesota errors, a sacrifice fly and stolen base hit of the night.

Reliever Jim Umbarger, who pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the ninth by allowing only one run, gained the victory. Freshman Jim Gideon, 4-4, suffered the loss—his third of the season to come in the last of the ninth.



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F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	22.50	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	24.75	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	25.20	2.94
A78-15	5.90-15	\$26	18.20	2.03
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	24.75	2.73
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7.00-15 †	37.85	2.80
6.50-16 †	30.45	2.58
7.00-16 †	38.20	2.95
7.50-16 ††	49.25	3.69

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No Panic Button

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington has raised some questions that will require answering by major oil interests. In a statement which was couched in language that counseled either unequivocal justification or else a moderation of oil pricing and supply trends, the senator astutely observed "I am not ready to believe," etc., then repeated allegations being made to the effect that the shortage is a contrived if not conspired one to obtain higher prices, wipe out anti-pollution controls, and so on.

There is a shortage, but to what degree needs to be established and not harranged as a threat. Unreal pricing policies by the Federal Power Commission undoubtedly have discouraged the rate of exploration necessary to maintain sufficient discoveries to hold up gas reserves. By the same token, crude oil prices have been kept at lower levels than the demand warranted. Following the same pattern, oil companies have been unwilling or uneasy about investing huge sums in expanding refining capacity without some assurance of reasonable returns.

So all of these have contributed to a shortage, to which is added the increased number of automotive units contesting for supplies.

Yet in the face of this, it is unreal to expect that there is suddenly and dramatically a critical shortage that will justify long lines and rocketing prices.

Red Tape Week

What makes the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats — a put-on, of course — entertaining is the way it hits a responsive nerve just by being bureaucratic.

Already James H. Boren, founder of the association and for 10 years a State Department official, has proved the Pony Express can carry a letter between cities faster than modern carriers, although the top bureaucrat had difficulty staying in the saddle. Boren is off on a new crusade — the promotion of Red Tape Week.

Rhapsodizing about the "beauty of dynamic inaction," of "yes, butisms" and forthright twid-

The industry will do itself a service by coupling with its honest appraisal of the situation realistic projections. These, we feel, cannot but reassure the public, rather than frighten it. Excessive scare tactics will in the long run produce negative effects, and engender resistance to adjustments that are overdue.

dismiss," Boren says red tape has a certain esthetic quality which binds the nation together.

The professional bureaucrat's complaints about postal service are not so much due to delays as the consequences of delay on red tape.

Generally, the bureaucrats support "orchestrated delay," but not when it interferes with the orderly flow of paper shuffling.

To promote Red Tape Week, Boren has invented a machine from a motor and paper clips which, he says, "like Washington, moves in many directions simultaneously and results in little except motion."

Critical Experience



Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

I've always admired drama critics who can turn a neat phrase of withering evaluation upon an artistic performer.

FOR INSTANCE there is the classic about the "audience strumming their catarrhs" while a certain performer emoted on the stage. Or the one about the musician who "played Brahms last night: Brahms lost"; or such and such an actor "ran the gamut of emotions from A to B."

Yet, I wonder how bloody would have been their heads had they uttered such immortal phrases in a small town where the very next day they had to come face to face with the victim or worse still, that same night have fled from an irate father or mother armed with a horsewhip.

IT HAS been my experience that the better part of valor indeed is discretion, that there is much wisdom in the tenet of Rotarism, to wit, if you cannot say something good, then say nothing at all.

Usually you can come up with something. I once heard of the master diplomat who, after enduring an assault by a soprano who had a wavering diaphragm, notes that sounded as though they had penetrated an empty fruit can, or missed the mark by a good margin, was moved to compliment the singer: "You have a beautiful throat."

ONCE WE had a young sports writer fresh from the ivy halls and who had spent much too much time reading Sports Illustrated or some other ivory-tower journal. Thus, after a disaster on the gridiron, he sought out the "coach" for his reactions. Smarting under what he considered a betrayal of his tutoring, the mentor pointed out a certain defensive half-

back who repeatedly let the opposing wingback get behind him, or failed to come up fast enough in support, consequently the game was lost. This was heady, colorful stuff, so the cub reporter put it all down in a second-day wrap-up — with names. Both he and the coach barely escaped with their lives as a wounded father assumed his son's battles. "I was misquoted," cried the coach. Our reporter went into hiding from both coach and father.

YEARS AGO, in an expansive mood, my wife volunteered my services to be in a skit in a home-town variety show. It turned out that the skit wasn't so bad — in fact it was sort of clever. It also turned out that it was about the freshest thing on the card of meagre talent, if I may so modestly say so.

Anyhow, my mistake was in asking one of our newer staff members to attend the show and review the production. She did, and alas, she was either feeling bad or else did what I had never had the courage to do — she told the truth. Worse still, she noted that the only bright thing in a dull evening was the skit, in which I happened to be one of the characters.

I TRIED to brazen it out the first night, but I was pierced from every side by snide remarks, and indeed blistered face to face by some of my friends who said in effect: "How could you?" and "Well, you certainly took care of yourself!" or even impugned my ancestry.

The second night I waited until the last moment before my act, pulled a dark coat up around my face and slunk into a dark corner, did my bit, and then bolted from the stage door, far, far wiser than before.

Little Germany



Robert E. Ford

Starting as a trickle in 1834 and breaking into a rush by 1844, immigrants from Germany poured into Texas until they became the single largest European group in the state.

THE 1900 census lists 157,272 natives of Germany or persons of German stock in Texas.

They quickly gained the reputation in most circles of being so practical and so wrapped up in work that they were sober, humorless persons. Fine citizens but not very fun loving.

That's not the way Vera Flach found them. They shook up her mind. She was shocked about a lot of things when she arrived in Texas Hill Country.

The background of her disquiet is understandable. She grew up in Chicago as a thoroughly urban woman.

She later was a young teacher in Texas Woman's University — then the College of Industrial Arts — a thoroughly feminine place.

SUDDENLY she was plunged into what she describes as a purely man's world.

This came with her marriage to Ernst Kapp Flach, great-grandson of a scholarly German immigrant.

The Flachs moved to his ranch near Comfort, Tex., in the middle of German country. Surprises came fast to this young woman from the city.

Mrs. Flach is the author of a book just published, "A Yankee in German America" Naylor, San Antonio, \$5.95.

It is one of the funniest books — not the big laugh, but the chuckle kind — to come out of Texas in a long time.

She was thrust into a world where the man was dominant, but where

there was love.

It was a world of guns, hunting, crops, animals and weather.

AND ABOVE everything else, it was a world of eating. For example, her experience with treasurers crews:

"In those days there were 18 to 20 men and seven wagons. We fed them three meals and two lunches every day. They were supposed to set up at our ranch for two and a half days to finish the 175 acres in cultivation. If it rained, they slept or played cards and ATE." The capitalization is Mrs. Flach's.

She had to learn about women's work.

Take this description: "There was a gadget — a crockery affair two feet tall and eight inches in diameter that had a lid with a hole in it. A wooden plunger with a disk full of holes on the end of it could be inserted in the hole."

Know what she was describing? A churn.

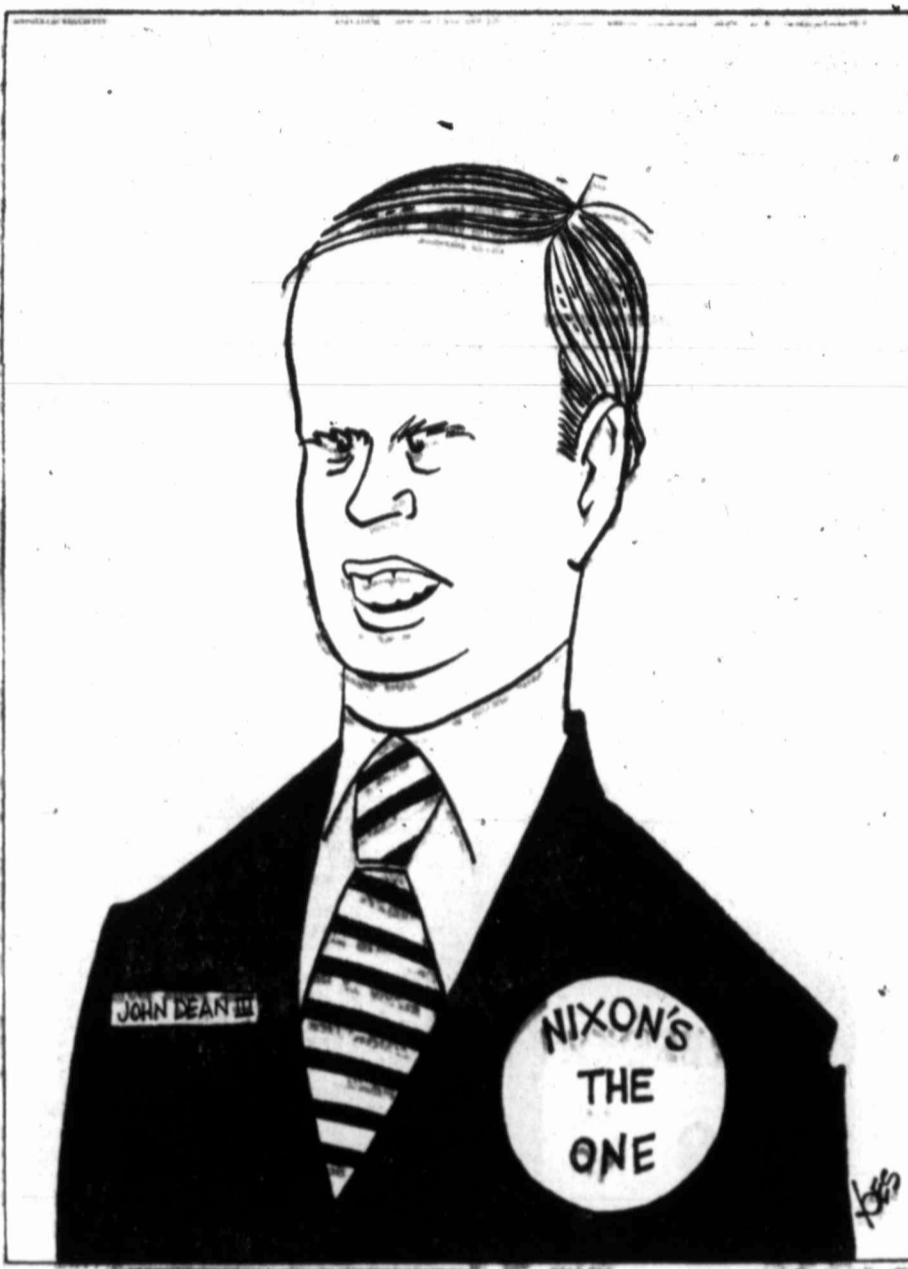
She never did learn to make it work.

MRS. FLACH was amazed that her husband and neighbors could eat so much.

"Now I was to cope with meat in the raw, not in a neat package from the butcher shop," she writes in introducing a chapter on hog slaughtering.

The essence of it was that she was swamped with fresh meat. "It makes me weary even to write about it," she says.

Germans are great sausage makers. Yet, "I have never eaten a bit of sausage after I saw it made," she says.



Column Makes You Want To Cry

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — You may not be ready for the scrap heap, but your years are showing it —

It makes you feel sad and sentimental when you read that Hank Aaron or anybody else will break the 714-lifetime home run total of immortal Babe Ruth.

You will retire sometime in the 20th not the 21st century.

You can remember watching a barber give three crew cuts in a row.

In case a lady faints in public, you still know what to do to revive her.

You have seen a runaway horse.

As a boy, your ambition was to be a fireman or a policeman.

When you played cowboy and Indians, nobody wanted to play an Indian.

A rich uncle was one who gave you a whole dime instead of a nickel on Sunday.

The girls in your grammar school wore bloomers in gym class.

You never wore a pair of long pants before your 18th birthday.

In your youth most of the older men you admired chewed tobacco or smoked pipes or cigars rather than cigarettes.

You can recall when people expressed surprise or dismay by saying something like, "What in tartarion is going on around here, anyway?"

The preacher could hardly

keep his audience's attention if he didn't denounce hell out loud and in no uncertain terms at least a dozen times during his Sabbath sermon.

If your life depended on it you might be able to name one or two, but never three, of the songs the Beatles made famous.

You feel something is missing on the mornings you wake up without a twinge of arthritis.

You don't like to have snapshots taken of you anymore because they remind you of your grandfather.

No woman, including your wife, has kissed you anywhere except on the cheek or forehead for the last 10 years.

Reading this column makes you want to cry.

Potent Future

Marquis Childs

HONG KONG — From Premier Chou En-lai on down everyone we talked with during nearly five weeks in the People's Republic of China spoke of China as a developing nation. We need your techniques and your equipment, the Premier made plain.

THIS, AS I see it, offers an unparalleled opportunity for a partnership of mutual benefit with the most populous nation on earth. Their system is completely antithetical to ours. Yet in my opinion it is the only system that would work under present circumstances, given the upheavals of a century of war and civil strife.

The sterile concept of "aid" will be of no use. With constant reiteration on self-reliance, "aid," whether in grants or loans, would never be acceptable to the Chinese. New and imaginative patterns of trade must be developed.

THERE ARE encouraging signs. One is the American undertaking to develop China's vast deposits of offshore oil. In Peking American oil men have given this the initial push. The United States alone has the equipment and the expertise for such a far-reaching undertaking. Compensation will come in the oil so urgently needed in America's energy crisis.

Another hopeful portent is the newly formed National Council for U.S.-China Trade. This seems to be dominated by the large corporation, with the likelihood that the contributions of smaller firms will be shut out.

BUT IF the United States is to seize this opportunity there is little time to lose. While we were in Peking top German industrialists, headed by Berthold Beitz of Krupp, were touring the country. The Japanese are everywhere with a variety of trade and other missions. In the spring the

British put on an impressive industrial exhibit under the direction of Sir John Keswick, a veteran China trader.

Since we got only snippets of news by short-wave radio, to return to this outpost is to discover the havoc in Washington. This suggests a serious question of government-to-government relations.

IF THE SCANDALS are to become an endless war dance around the bound and impotent figures of the guilty or the impugned guilty, the foreign policy initiatives, notably with China, will suffer. Once before in our history, after 1920, the fierce distractions of domestic strife shut the door on the world with fateful consequences.

In this forbidding scenario one individual is of special importance. Henry Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs, has been central to the relationship with Peking. If he were to be ousted or quit, great harm would be done.

THERE MUST BE no illusions. If the opportunity is missed now it will not recur. Europe and Japan will have first priority, and for America a new beginning making up for the 21 years of isolation after 1949 will have been still-born.

For China the road ahead is long and difficult and the Chinese have every reason to obtain American technology, whatever the lapses at the government level. Even the passing visitor can see that the great majority of the people lead lives of grinding toil. In the streets and on the roads heavily loaded carts are pulled by men and women straining every muscle. This must be judged not by Western or Japanese standards but by what went before — the long years of oppression, humiliation and suffering.

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Stay Away From Snacks

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16 and 5-foot-2, and my problem is that I need to lose about 10 pounds but my mother won't let me go on a diet.

She and my three sisters are all fat. Not a glandular problem; they eat too much, and I don't want to go that route.

I have to eat a substantial breakfast (my mother makes me) and eat the same fattening food my family has for dinner.

I had strong will power, but it's slipping with all the fattening foods, desserts and snacks that are always around. Please help me. — S.B.

Dear Doctor: I need to lose six to eight pounds but my mother won't let me go on a diet. She, being rather plump herself, makes me eat everything on my plate at dinner and insists that I have a big breakfast "for the protein." She makes me eat lunch, too, but she doesn't mind if it's a light one. Please send me some diet tips! I won't do any food to send me a diet if I shouldn't be allowed to use it. All the desserts have started to get to me. — S.G.W.

I have no objection to a good solid breakfast; I'm in favor of it — even for dieters.

And an active girl of 16 or so doesn't need a rigid diet to get rid of from 6 to 10 pounds (unless she makes the mistake of trying to take off the pounds in a couple of weeks; I don't recommend that).

Just staying away from the snacks and rich desserts is usually enough to make the required difference.

Best suggestion I can offer in a case like this is to get some knowledgeable observer to establish what proper weight is for the girl. Such as, for example, the family physician.

Then use the scales and, when you go above your proper weight, you aren't required to eat desserts and can take half-servings of fattening foods — fried foods, starchy foods, foods with sugar.

Or if you don't want the doctor to be the referee you set a suitable weight for your height and age. Then use one of the many charts that are available. Insurance companies, knowing that people live longer if they keep weight at a proper level, distribute such charts.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been having pain in my two big toes for several weeks and have great pain when I wear nylon even though they are not

too tight.

They look as if a thick nail is growing down the side of each toe, one looking worse than the other.

I try to keep the nails clipped short so they won't press against the end of my shoe. There are also black marks underneath the nails on both toes. Could you diagnose my problem or advise me of any treatment? — Mrs. S.S.D.

I can't in good conscience try to diagnose something I haven't seen, but I can and will advise you strongly.

In some respects your case sounds like ingrown nails, but those black spots are cause for concern, because sometimes a form of mole occurs under the nail and can be dangerous.

Have yourself checked promptly by a podiatrist or dermatologist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any truth to the rumor that underarm deodorants clog the pores and lead to breast cancer? — A.R.

A little but not much. It is true that in some — not nearly all — cases some of these deodorants appear to play a part in clogging pores. As to this leading to breast cancer — no.

Greek Fiasco

By Rowland Evans
And Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The feeding and pampering of the Greek military dictatorship by the Nixon administration, while the exiled monarchy and the old parliamentary leadership were virtually ignored, have now brought a predictable result: weakened American influence at an internationally critical moment in the Greek "revolution."

THE REASON the present moment is so critical is the loss of authority within the Greek military by the one-time army colonel, George Papadopoulos, who led the military coup d'etat against the parliamentarians in April 1967.

That loss of authority has gravely compromised Greece's critical role as the southern anchor of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and further undermined Greece's already shaky political position within the Western alliance.

TRUE, THE navy-led revolt against Papadopoulos's one-man dictatorship late last month was quickly aborted. But beneath its failure (resulting from the stupidity of the commander of a single defecting navy vessel) is a spreading disenchantment throughout the entire military, not just the navy. One-half of the air force, for example, was prepared to act against Papadopoulos if the occasion proved right. The army, too, is shot through with anti-Papadopoulos dissidence.

PAPADOPOULOS, whose peasant shrewdness has withstood all challenges thus far, seized the opportunity of his quick victory over the navy to dissolve the monarchy, thus cutting all ties between Greece and King Constantine. If the Nixon administration had given the unfortunate King Constantine the special standing and prestige that he

deserved as exile monarch, Papadopoulos might never have dared to attack him, thus preserving the King as one possible avenue of return to democratic rule.

Likewise, by treating the parliamentary leaders of pre-Papadopoulos Greece as political vagrants, the U.S. has lost immense prestige among moderate and conservative democratic elements who have managed to stay out of Papadopoulos's political jalls.

MOST IMPORTANT, the Nixon administration has been blind to the hopes of Constantine Caramanlis, the conservative leader now in exile in Paris (who served as elected prime minister from 1955 to 1963). When Caramanlis, in his major statement of April 22, formally proposed the return of the King to Athens, to serve as focal point for restoring parliamentary government, the Nixon administration blew its chance to give him a powerful assist. Instead, the U.S. did and said nothing.

Naturally, then, Papadopoulos felt secure, following the aborted navy mutiny, in the ruthless way he has dealt with these two conservative pillars of potential opposition: the King and the politicians.

IN THE NEW and most dangerous phase of Papadopoulos's dictatorship that lies just ahead, the U.S. is still perceived as his potent champion. Holland, Norway, Italy and other NATO countries, on the other hand, are prepared to punish Papadopoulos (Holland wishing to kick Greece out of NATO.) Administration diplomats are far more concerned about the gravity of military dissidence against the regime than they are saying publicly.

MY ANSWER

Billy Graham

As a college student of this spring, I suppose I should be glad that my job chances are a little better than last year. What really bugs me though is that as a 20 year old, the opportunities to do anything significant in life are nonexistent. The action in business and the professions is the province of older men. Doesn't God use young people? — A.B.

He always has. Did you know that Joan of Arc was 19 when she completed her mission; and that Isaac Newton, at 21, had already contributed importantly to mathematics, so that at age 25, Cambridge honored him with a professorship?

The Bible says in I Timothy 4:12: "Don't let anyone think little of you, because you are young. Be their ideal; let them follow the way you teach

and live." Some of the greatest characters of the Old Testament, like Samuel and David, stepped out in leadership when they were young. The Bible is on the side of young people, and faith in Christ gives youth its greatest gift: purpose and direction.

I detect a note of cynicism in your letter. Conquer that right now, because it will back you into a corner from which you'll never generate the thrust you need for success.

Talk about God using young people. Check the organization called "Fellowship of Christian Athletes." That is just one of many groups composed of young adults who are making their lives count for God. In fact, if your faith doesn't let God make your life "significant" right now, it is doubtful it will become that later.

A Devotion For Today

The Lord looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did understand, and seek God. (Psalm 14:2)

PRAYER: O Jesus Christ, help me so to live that I am always in the safety of Your searching eyes. Help me to watch out for all the evil things and be guided by Your spirit through life. In Your name. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

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Editor

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Picasso Stolen

At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A hasty or careless thief has stolen a charcoal sketch drawn in 1907 by the late Pablo Picasso from a University of Texas art gallery.

The theft occurred Friday but was not made public until Tuesday morning.

UT—Austin Police Chief Donald Cannon said the thief ripped the drawing out of its frame, leaving a torn remnant.

Cannon said no value had been placed on the sketch, entitled "Torso of a Man."

He said the frame and other evidence have been turned over to the Texas Department of Public Safety for analysis.

The university's official news agency said UT police have leads on a suspect but gave no further information.

Cannon said the picture was taken from the Michener Gallery in the Humanities Research Center Friday afternoon. The theft was discovered at 4:45 p.m.

The drawing was on loan as part of an exhibit called "Look Back: Cubist Paintings and Sculpture from the Menil Family Collection."

Two UT officers and a closed circuit television system guard the second floor gallery where numerous other valuable works are on display.

Cannon said the drawing was the first major art object stolen from the campus in several years. He issued a plea for anyone who visited the gallery Friday afternoon to notify UT police.

Jogger Runs Off With \$3,200

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A morning jogger ran off with \$3,200 in weekend receipts from the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park here, police said.

Jean Fritz told officers Monday she was about to drive to the bank with the money when a man wearing a hooded warm-up suit, dark glasses and tennis shoes jogged up to her car.

He slammed his hands on the hood of the auto, trotted around to the driver's seat and pulled a revolver from his sleeve, she said.

"Hand it over," he ordered.

Mrs. Fritz surrendered the paper bag containing the receipts, and the gunman jogged into the shrubbery and vanished.

State Courts

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Civil appeals reversed, remanded to trial court: *Floyd F. Gani vs. Edna Irene Barkett Gani*, Harrison.

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Sweetwater Gob Draws Hard Labor

MANILA (AP) — A Texas sailor was convicted by a special court-martial of failure to go to work and "willful disobedience."

The sailor is one of 13 crewmen accused of similar violations aboard a U.S. Navy ship, the Ogden.

A Navy announcement from Subic Bay Naval Base, 55 miles west of Manila, said Airman Apprentice Doyle M. Cunningham, 19, of Sweetwater, Tex., was sentenced to 45 days of confinement at hard labor, monthly forfeiture of \$100 for three months and reduction in rate to seaman recruit.

The Navy said Cunningham pleaded guilty.

Pending review of the court-martial proceedings, the Navy said, Cunningham will be confined at the correctional center at Subic.

Tips To Help Older People Fight Crime

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Old people are not victims of crime more often than young people but the effects can be worse, according to research done by two North Texas State University sociologists.

The two, Dr. James Kitchens and Dr. Raymond Forstner, say, "The consequences of bodily damage and loss of property are compounded for the elderly."

In a report to be made available to police departments, churches and social agencies by the university, four approaches to help older people against crime are suggested.

The study suggests that old people be alerted to steps which can be taken to deter criminal actions, such as stopping their newspapers, milk and mail delivery during absences from their homes.

Special procedures to help the senior citizen report suspicious characters, crimes or attempted crimes and to witness against crimes also was suggested.

A third idea to help the older citizens was community service programs to deter criminals from molesting old people, such as helping older women do their grocery shopping so that they don't shop alone.

Burglar alarms, special lock systems and home interior lighting systems were the final suggestion for helping the old fight crime.

Marijuana In Brownies Aided Glaucoma Victims

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Brownies spiked with marijuana aided glaucoma victims in a test on 100 volunteers, a Fort Lauderdale eye surgeon says.

Dr. Frederick Blanton said he defied federal authorities to administer the drug-laced brownies to both glaucoma sufferers and a control group of persons not afflicted with the disease.

"This drug that everybody thinks is so horrible is perfect for glaucoma. It's far better for you than alcohol," the 42-year-old surgeon said.

Blanton said he fed 100 brownies, each containing 1.1-1.6 grams of Jamaican marijuana, to 50 volunteers ranging in age from 28-35.

He said he measured eye pressure every hour and found that it began to drop within an hour and a half after the brownies were eaten. It started rising again after seven hours, he said.

Glaucoma, a disease that affects about four per cent of the population, damages the optic nerve when pressure builds up from fluid in the eye. In advanced stages, it causes blindness.

MILD SENSATION

Blanton, who has presented details of his findings at a scientific meeting at Johns Hopkins University, said the spiked brownies reduced the eye pressure of test patients from 25 to 35 per cent.

Fifty per cent of his cases experienced no side effects, 46 per cent felt a mild sensation, two per cent were so disoriented they couldn't function normally and two per cent suffered abnormally low tension, Blanton said.

"I tried to get permission from federal authorities, but on some silly technicality they turned it down," Blanton said.

"I said I had to do it because I've got glaucoma patients going blind."

An agent for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Miami said he wasn't concerned about Blanton's case.

"Marijuana in brownies is no real biggie," the agent commented.

Boycott Will Be Stepped Up

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Boycott against the Farah Manufacturing Co. will be stepped up, said the international secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.

Union secretary Jacob Shienkman said that the approximately 3,000 workers who have been on strike for the past 18 months reduced the sale of Farah manufactured slacks by nine per cent last year.

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New Farm Bureau Building Opened

WACO — Gov. Dolph Briscoe will be the main speaker at dedication ceremonies today for the Texas Farm Bureau's new \$2.7 million headquarters building in Waco. It contains 100,000 square feet of space.

He will be introduced by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Cong. W. R. (Bob) Poage, chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, will welcome the assemblage to Central Texas.

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the new building at 7420 Fish Pond Road in west Waco. An open house for the general public will be from 2:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. A barbecue dinner at 6:30 that evening in the Waco Convention Center will climax the day's celebration. Some 4,000 persons, including Farm Bureau members and leaders and friends of agriculture, are expected for the affair.

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