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WALKING ON THE WATER — This buoyant miss appears to tiptoe across a Manhattan pool Tuesday as New York temperatures and humidity soared. Luckily for the lady, it was the photographer's timing which kept her atop the surface, and she continued her plunge for the cool pool.

'White House Horrors' Rehashed By Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell told investigating senators today that he believes to this day he was right in keeping the real Watergate story from President Nixon.

DIDN'T TELL
Mitchell, in a second day of testimony before the Senate's televised Watergate hearings, defended himself and the President against pointed Democratic questioning about the Watergate case.

Four Killed In Munitions Plant Blasts

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) — "Like cats with sore paws," according to one deputy sheriff, Army munitions experts began picking up hand grenade fuses here today, scattered over the scene of an explosion which killed four women and injured some 30 other persons.

"They (fuses) are quite sensitive if handled roughly. But it's not too bad if treated prudently," said Lt. Tom Glade, a spokesman for the Ft. Hood munitions team.

The still of this North Texas community was jolted at 11:32 Tuesday morning when a sharp blast gutted the Gearhart-Owens Industries Inc. plant. Some 130 persons, 80 per cent of them women, were employed in the assembly of hand grenades.

The back-wrenching explosion was followed by two sudden secondary blasts which turned the metal building into a splintered twisted steel and splintered cement.

"I blew me clean out of my pan," said Bobbie Jo Lemmon of Fort Worth. The special bunker where she worked is called a "pan."

"I crawled my way out. I couldn't see anything," she added.

Others were not so fortunate. The dead were identified as Sue Grisham, 22, of Granbury; Dorothy Cole, 51, of Hometown; Debbie Spruell, 19, of Joshua; and Doris Brown, 19, of Fort Worth.

Johnson County Memorial Hospital officials said 10 others were hospitalized, three in serious condition, while 20 to 25 others received treatment for minor injuries and were released.

"Most of them in there (the hospital) were either cut or burned. I don't know exactly what happened, but it looked like it just kind of splattered everybody," said an ambulance driver.

Marvin Gearhart, co-founder of the company, said he thinks the explosion was caused by a crimping machine which seals the grenade fuses. He placed damage at \$75,000 and said the plant will be down for at least 30 days.

Tuesday's blast was not the first for the plant, located three miles north of Cleburne's downtown section. An explosion 18 months ago injured one man and there was another incident after the plant opened in 1969.

Police Chief Claude Zachary said FBI and Treasury Dept. agents were in on the investigation of Tuesday's explosion.

The former attorney general and campaign director discussed both Watergate and what he called "the White House horrors" of domestic intelligence and surveillance plans.

Mitchell said he sought to shield the re-elected Nixon from Watergate facts because he did not want to "cast a pall over the second term."

And Mitchell repeated that during the campaign itself, he did not tell Nixon of political and official involvement or cover-up for fear the President would insist on strong action and damage his own re-election chances.

"I did not believe, and to this day I believe that I was right, in not involving the President in any of these subject matters," he told the committee.

He said re-election of Nixon was uppermost in his mind. And after Nixon's landslide victory, Mitchell said, "I was quite confident that the White House would take care of the problem or at least the officials

there to the point that it wouldn't happen again ...

HIDES TRUTH
"There was no reason in my opinion to cast a pall over the second term," Mitchell said.

Time and again, the questioning returned to Mitchell's reasons for keeping word of the case and cover-up from Nixon, his boss and friend.

Mitchell said that had the President found out the truth about those involved in the case, he would have fired those implicated, including Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy campaign director, and John W. Dean III, then White House counsel.

"I believe that the President would have brought in the appropriate governmental officials from the investigative side and those who are the prosecutors and laid it all out to them and said 'Here it all is, take it in the proper processes of law,'" Mitchell said.

BAD JUDGE
He said that would have damaged the re-election campaign. Mitchell denied that his

ing of men now accused of wrongdoing makes him a bad judge of character. Mitchell said pre-Watergate discussion of a plan envisioning possible political kidnaps, which he said he rejected, was not comparable to a case the Justice Department was prosecuting, involving alleged plans to kidnap Nixon's foreign policy adviser.

He repeated testimony that to his knowledge and belief, Nixon did not know until this year of the Watergate involvement of political and official aides.

BAD ODDS

Rain chances: 30 per cent this afternoon, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday. High today and Thursday low 90s. Low tonight, mid 60s.

"I think the good name of the President is going to be protected by the facts and by the President himself ...," Mitchell said.

Once again, Mitchell went to Capitol Hill without his wife, Martha.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, questioned Mitchell anew about the meetings of Jan. 27, Feb. 4 and March 30, 1972, at which wiretap and spy proposals drafted by Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy were discussed.

Disputing earlier testimony, Mitchell said he never approved the proposal, and actually rejected it.

In fact, Mitchell said that at the first session, he told Liddy to go out and burn the plans.

He said he intended that order to eliminate incriminating documents and "also to abandon any concept that such activities would be part of the re-election campaign of the President."

Few Survive Jetliner Crash

PARIS (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner with engine trouble crashed into a field today as the pilot was approaching Orly Airport for an emergency landing. Officials reported only a few survivors among the 117 passengers and 17 crew members.

The pilot had radioed he was having trouble with some of his four jet engines and the way had been cleared to give him priority landing rights.

But the French civil aviation authority said the Boeing 707 plunged to the ground about three miles south of Orly, the main Paris air traffic center.

Police said three persons who were still alive had been taken from the wreckage. There were no immediate reports whether anybody on the ground at the crash site was killed.

Check Is Returned Again By Coahoma

Forsan will probably use this quarter's revenue sharing check of \$631 for further work on the city firehouse, Jack Lamb, mayor, said.

The federal money from the last two checks have been used for the firehouse also, he said.

Coahoma sent their check back to the government as it has in the past, Mattie Miller, secretary of Coahoma City Hall, said.

She did not know the amount of the check because it was sent back by the Coahoma City Council without reaching her desk, she said.

It Took A While To Summon Help

A car caught on fire on a parking lot at the high school at 12:44 p.m. Tuesday. A driver's education instructor spotted the blaze and sent three students to summon the fire department.

The students, caught up in the excitement of an emergency, raced to the 11th and Birdwell Fire Station instead of placing a phone call.

The truck at that station was out on a grass fire. Instead of originating a call from there, the students then drove to 18th and Main fire station.

Meanwhile, the instructor was getting impatient, wondering why it was taking the fire department so long to respond.

The fire chief later remarked, "People do strange things when they hear the word 'fire.' Sometimes, they carry out pillows and throw lamps out the window."

Two Americans Freeze To Death

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — Two Americans froze to death and a Scotsman and his son were killed on the Matterhorn Tuesday when a freak cold spell hit the 14,960-foot mountain.

The names of the Americans were withheld. They froze while waiting on the east face of the mountain for the cold to let up.

The bodies of Stanley Archer Graven, a 47-year-old Scot, and his 17-year-old son were found on the Zmutt glacier at an altitude of about 10,300 feet. They had fallen about 600 feet.

Moyer Denies Stealing Stamps

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Rep. Hudson Moyer flatly denied today that he stole \$5,040 worth of state postage stamps in 1970.

"Mr. Moyer, did you steal stamps on Oct. 16, 1970?" asked defense lawyer Charles Burton.

"No sir, not stamps or anything else ... I believe then and I believe now that that's what the resolution says, that I was entitled to reimbursement," Moyer, a sad-faced man, replied in a soft voice.

Moyer referred to a 1969 legislative resolution that established an \$875 a month contingent expense fund for House members.

He said he paid himself back with stamps withdrawn in 1970 for personal stamps used in legislative mailings in 1969.

Cut In Auto Insurance May Hit Barrier

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board says it will approve a \$25 million car insurance rate reduction that will benefit most Texans. But there may be a hitch in Washington.

Board chairman Joe Christie said Tuesday the three-man panel generally accepts the rate changes recommended by the board staff, which average 4.3 per cent statewide.

Christie said 90 per cent of all Texas policyholders should get reductions.

Formal approval of the rate changes, effective Aug. 27, will come in about a week, he told a news conference following the board's annual auto insurance hearing.

"All of our decisions are made under the cloud of uncertainty caused by President Nixon's price freeze of June 8 and the absence of any Phase IV guidelines," Christie said.

Holiday Inn Here Is Sold

Big Spring's Holiday Inn on E. 4th St. has been sold by Inn Management Inc. to Topeka Inn Management Inc., a group which owns and operates 75 Holiday Inns throughout the nation.

The local motel has also acquired a new manager, Bill Cooper, who replaced O. T. Brewster June 20.

Cooper, former manager of the Holiday Inn in Columbia, Mo., for six years took over the management as the city of Big Spring was giving the go-ahead to a three per cent hotel-motel occupancy tax.

Cooper went on record as opposing the tax at Tuesday's City Commission meeting at which the tax was given final approval.

"I think they have tried an occupancy tax in some other states but it has never worked," said Cooper.

He said today that the tax comes at a particularly bad time for motel and hotel owners because of the current energy crisis.

"Like the energy crisis, we don't yet know how it is going to affect us. If people cannot get gas, they can't get out on the road. Our business is worried about this."

Cooper brought with him from Columbia new associate manager, Ernie Miller, Cooper and his wife, Jacqueline, and his daughter, Abbie, who will enter the 10th grade at Big Spring High, are presently living at the Holiday Inn.

TESTIFIES IN CONFLICT WITH EX-AIDES Mitchell Denies He Lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, denying that he himself lied under oath, has testified in conflict with Jeb Stuart Magruder, John W. Dean III and Maurice H. Stans.

Mitchell, in his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee Tuesday, denied former campaign deputy Magruder's testimony that Mitchell approved the wiretapping, saw logs of bugged conversations, agreed to destruction of evidence and gave a promise of executive clemency.

HUSH MONEY
He denied ousted White House counsel Dean's statements that Mitchell suggested use of the President's personal

Robert Ryan, Actor, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Robert Ryan, who appeared in more than 90 movies, died early today in New York Hospital of cancer. He was 63.

He was hospitalized a little over a week ago. A friend said it was a recurrence of a cancer which had been arrested some years back.

Ryan's wife, whom he married in 1939, died about a year ago. Three children survive — Timothy, who lives in California; Cheyney, a lecturer at Boston University; and Lisa, who lives in New York.

Funeral services will be private.

Ryan recently completed a movie with Burt Lancaster, and was to have left next week for Spain to make another picture.

attorney to raise hush money. He denied campaign finance chairman Stans' testimony that Mitchell authorized payment of substantial sums of money being sought by G. Gordon Liddy, later convicted of using the money to finance the wiretapping.

And he denied that there were discrepancies in his own sworn accounts, but failed to convince Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.

Here is a point-by-point breakdown of key areas in conflict:

CAMPAIGN DECISIONS: Mitchell testified Tuesday that long before he left the Justice Department March 1, 1972, he was approving major decisions, including budget matters, for President Nixon's re-election campaign. Yet he had sworn before the Senate Judiciary Committee March 14, 1972, that he had "no re-election campaign responsibilities."

Mitchell denied any conflict, saying he had been talking about responsibilities within the Republican National Committee, not the Nixon campaign. Talmadge rejected that explanation. "If I can read the English language correctly ... one or the other of your statements is in error," Talmadge said.

NO SIR

WIRETAPPING DISCUSSIONS: Mitchell admitted Tuesday that he heard Liddy propose political wiretapping Jan. 27 and Feb. 4 of last year, and heard Magruder renew the proposal March 30. Yet last Sept. 3 he answered negatively when asked, under oath in a civil deposition, "Was there ever any discussion at which you were present, or about which you heard when you

were campaign director, concerning having any form of surveillance of the Democratic National Committee headquarters?" Mitchell replied, "No sir. I can't imagine a less productive activity."

Fred Thompson, Republican counsel for the Watergate committee, said this appeared to him to be a conflict. Mitchell disagreed, saying that the question had been asked only about discussions within a small security group inside the campaign organization.

FORGET IT

WATERGATE APPROVAL: Magruder swore last month that Mitchell approved wiretapping against Democratic headquarters and other targets at the March 30 meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla. "It was specifically approval for initial entry into Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington," Magruder testified.

Mitchell denied it. He said he actually disapproved the project by telling Magruder, "We don't need this. I'm tired of hearing about it. Let's not discuss it again."

LIDDY MONEY: Stans testified that soon after the March 30 meeting he questioned Mitchell about money Liddy was requesting. Campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr. had balked at paying \$83,000 to Liddy on Magruder's sole approval.

Stans said he recalls telling Mitchell, "Sloan tells me that Gordon Liddy wants a substantial amount of money. What is it all about?" He said Mitchell replied that he didn't know, but that any amount of money authorized by Magruder should be paid.

Mitchell said that he thought Liddy was drawing money only for some previously authorized,

legal activities. He said he did recall telling Stans that Magruder had general authority to approve campaign payments.

WIRETAP LOGS: Magruder testified that he showed Mitchell logs of wiretapped conversations and photographs of rifled documents taken inside the Democratic offices. He said the photos pictured fingers, clad in rubber gloves, holding the documents up to the camera. He said Mitchell "simply indicated that this was not satisfactory and it was worthless and not worth the money that had been paid for it," Magruder said.

Mitchell said he knew about Magruder's testimony, and denied it. "I recall it very vividly because it happens to be a palpable, damnable lie," he said.

DESTRUCTION OF EVIDENCE: Magruder testified that on June 19, two days after five men were arrested inside Democratic offices in the Watergate building, "it was generally concluded" at a meeting in Mitchell's apartment that wiretap logs should be destroyed.

NO DISCUSSION

Mitchell denied it. "There was no discussion of destruction of documents at that meeting," he said.

HUSH MONEY: Dean testified that Mitchell asked him June 28, at a meeting in his Washington office to get the approval of then White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and then presidential domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman to use Nixon's personal lawyer and trusted fund raiser to raise money to pay the Watergate defendants. "Mitchell asked me to get the approval of Haldeman and Ehrlichman to use the necessary money," Dean testified.



TEMPORARY INCONVENIENCE — Traffic was being stopped Wednesday morning at 4th and Main while the Texas Highway Department repaired a swell and crack in the pavement which

had plagued Big Spring motorists since winter months. The asphalt had pushed up and split at the top and was being removed and flattened out this morning.

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There's Nothing To Buy In Bingo Contest Here

Can you use an extra \$50? The Newspaper Bingo game which started this week in The Herald will give a \$50 Bingo buck prize each week in cooperation with two local Big Spring area firms, which are sponsoring this popular game.



(Photo by Danny Vades)

FUN TIME FOR READERS Nancy Pless holds poster

week's game cards will have a different color to match the color on a full page advertisement in The Herald every Sunday.

Carr Claiming Charges Part Of Justice Scheme

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has charged that U.S. Justice Department officials were involved in a scheme to wreck the political careers of several Texas Democrats.

He named former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, the Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and the Committee to Re-Elect the President as those who had "unlawfully, willfully and maliciously conspired together to destroy the political future of certain present and former Texas government and political leaders."

Required Reports Explained Here

The "how and why" of reporting industrial accidents as required by the Occupational Safety and Health Act was explained to 35 business and industry representatives at a clinic sponsored Tuesday by Howard County College and the Chamber of Commerce.

Shotgun Is Used To Slay Poodle

An upset dog owner reported to city police that somebody shot a poodle at 2400 Highway 80.

Gibson's Offers Club Lot's Use

Gibson's Discount Center has offered the Big Spring Morning Optimist Club use of its parking lot for the club's Christmas Tree sale, Jim Ballios, secretary of the club, said.

Marie Richmond Hurt In Wreck

Marie Richmond, 600 Bell, was taken to Hall-Bennet Hospital apparently suffering from minor injuries in a car accident at 19th and Gregg at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday.

Nine Awards To Webb Unit

Webb AFB Security Police Division has attained the greatest number of award winners in Air Base Group during the first half of 1973.

For the month of January, Airman I.C. Gary W. Schmitz took Airman of the Month honors and S. Sgt. Frank Safranc won the Non-commissioned Officer (NCO) of the Month award.

In February, Airman I.C. Johnny R. Beaudion, won the Airman of the Month award and S. Sgt. David A. Raborn won the NCO of the Month award.

And in June, Airman Kenneth M. MacIsaac won the Airman of the Month award and S. Sgt. Gerald J. Hellen won the NCO of the Month award.

Group Named To Supervise Occupancy Tax Return

By ANN STEVENS A committee to supervise spending of revenue produced by the city's three per cent hotel-motel occupancy tax was appointed Tuesday after city commissioners gave a final unanimous okay to the new tax.

Authority of the committee, to include three representatives from the city, the Chamber of Commerce and the hotel-motel owners, will be limited to making recommendations to the City Commission on how the money will be spent.

Commissioners appointed Charles Tompkins (chairman), Mrs. Polly Mays and Robert Messing as the city representatives and Clyde Hollingsworth, W. S. Pearson and R. H. Weaver as the Chamber representatives.

Woman Is Charged Here With Defrauding State

Mrs. Linda R. Jones, 25, a mother of two children, was arrested for defrauding the State Department of Public Welfare Tuesday and released on \$500 bond set by Peace Justice Walter Grice. She lives at 704 San Antonio St.

Bank Promotes Willard Here

The promotion of Larry Willard from cashier to vice president and cashier at First National Bank was announced today by Jimmy Taylor, president.

Missing Girl Is Hospitalized

Tammy Jo Davidson, 15, who was missed by her family since Sunday was found in Midland and is now in a Big Spring hospital for treatment of supposed drug effects. Mrs. Bonnie Bennett, grandmother of the girl, said.

Melodie Choate Award Winner

A dog belonging to Melodie Choate was named "ugliest animal" at a pet show at Kentwood Elementary this morning sponsored by the Kentwood PTA.

Heavy Metal Is Isolated

After granting the city a year's extension to the July deadline to solve infiltration-inflow problems in the local sewer system, the Texas Water Quality Board Monday told the city to proceed with a survey to determine sources of heavy metals entering the sewer plant.

Woman Treated, Then Released

Ruth Moore, Denton, Ark., was treated and released from Malone & Hogan Clinic Tuesday afternoon after a car accident 20 miles east of Big Spring.

B. L. Cunningham

Funeral has been set at 10 a.m. Thursday for Bobby Lee Cunningham, 33, who died in El Paso Monday.

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C-City Board OKs Huckabee

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City School Board convened Monday night to approve the employment of Tommie Huckabee, Andrews, as architect for a proposed \$1.7 million building program for the school district.

The school board is also considering the selection and purchase of a site for the new high school building.

The board also adopted a hospitalization plan for all full-time employees. The plan will cover 163 employees at a cost of \$16,300 to the school system.

FIRES

Grass fire, Rutgers and Bucknell, 12:30 p.m., apparently started by fireworks.

Grass fire, 209 N. Goliad, apparently started by fireworks. 2:35 p.m. Tuesday.

10th and N. Main, grass fire, apparently started by fireworks, 5:15 p.m.

MARKETS

Table with columns for various market categories like STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES, listing prices and changes.

A DIFFERENT GRASS FIRE

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Residents were talking about a different kind of grass fire today after a blaze in a residential garage.

Firemen found 500 pounds of neatly packaged grass — marijuana to most people — ablaze. It was beside a water heater and presumably caught fire from that.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted today for portions of the Atlantic Coast and parts of the Midwest. Scattered cool spots are expected with a warm spot centered in Kansas.

Few Regrets Mar Memories Of Life With The President

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The 20 years of retirement Lady Bird Johnson had hoped to spend with LBJ "were only four," and now she tells of a widow's loneliness tempered by her family and her projects.

Mrs. Johnson says the family, including daughters Luci and Lynda Bird and the four grandchildren, got short shrift during the busy White House years, and she wants to make up for it now.

She said she has no plans to engage in politics, and will make her future in Texas, not Washington.

She has some regrets about those last years with the late President, who died Jan. 22. "There were things I wish I'd said. . . . There was much more to talk about and do together. I always thought I lived by this business of living every day fully — but who does?"

"I'm always turning down the pages of books or gathering little nuggets of information or amusing conversation, and thinking 'I must tell him that,'" she says. "And then suddenly I remember I won't."

After President Johnson left office on Jan. 20, 1969, she says, "the only trouble was, the 20 years I hoped for were only four."

"He kept telling me not to expect them, but I resisted," she recalls.

Now she looks forward to "some happy times with my children and grandchildren, so it's a personal life I'm seeking."

There are projects and business affairs to attend to, too.

Mrs. Johnson looks back on the White House years as "a time of Lyndon's chance to and my chance to help." She wishes she herself had "done more and dared more" then. But she adds "I just loved every day there."

"I'll always be on a smaller stage in a smaller way," she said, doing some of the same things she did in the White House.

In a nostalgic visit with a small group of reporters who covered her White House years, Mrs. Johnson reminisced, occasionally teary-eyed over the past, but zealous and enthusiastic over the future.

She led a tour of the LBJ Ranch and inspection of her latest beautification project, a lakeside park in Austin, the Texas capital.

And in a two-hour interview in a ton floor reception room of the LBJ Library, amid Johnson mementoes, she told how Johnson had savored his four years of retirement: "He was certainly not restless," as some had predicted.

"They were years of some achievement," she pointed out: "two books were written, his and hers, the library was finished and staffed and the school of public affairs started. They were full years. Mostly he just savored life and did what he wanted to do."

Mrs. Johnson was asked



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOOKS TO HAPPY TIMES — Lady Bird Johnson relaxes at the LBJ Ranch in Texas, her widow's loneliness tempered by her family and projects. Saying her family and grandchildren got "short shrift" during the White House years, she is looking forward to happy times with them now.

if it made her sad that programs her husband worked so hard to achieve like Operation Head Start or the Office of Economic Opportunity were now being cut back or gutted.

"Yes," she said, "but if enough people express themselves earnestly, effectively and reasonably about it, they'll rise again."

Mrs. Johnson said she had no plans to speak out herself on Head Start which was among her favorite projects. However, she is helping the little Head Start project in a Lutheran Church across the river from the LBJ ranch. Johnson personally nurtured it.

The 20 or so youngsters there didn't know he was President, daughter Luci Johnson Nugent recalled. She said he always brought them his favorite candy and "they called him the Jelly Bean Man."

Mrs. Johnson plans projects ranging from a soon-to-be offered LBJ Library photo-book on the late president to selling the last of the LBJ registered cattle.

She personally supervised replies to 70,000 letters sent after Johnson's death, and the LBJ Presidential office is soon to be closed.

Her projects also include: —A month's tour of Europe with daughter and son-in-law Lynda and Charles Robb. It will begin in England and wind up

with a visit to her friend, philanthropist Mary Laker in Southern France.

—Handling Johnson's estate, which has been conservatively estimated by associates at \$25 million.

—Continuing to serve as a regent of the University of Texas, her alma mater, where she studied journalism.

—Serving on the National Parks Advisory Board in Washington, which she describes as "my thing." Her six-year term runs to 1975.

Mrs. Johnson is selling the cattle at her ranch "because this was Lyndon's thing, not mine."

But there will still be cattle on the LBJ ranch, because the government has purchased some of Johnson's Herefords for the 200 acres he gave for public use as a park, living ranch and historic site.

Mrs. Johnson will continue to live at the LBJ ranch where she has a life estate in the house that also was donated to the Interior Department. Most of the rest of LBJ's considerable holdings have been sold or turned over to an LBJ State Park along the Pedernales River. Mrs. Johnson retains a 400-acre property where she says "I may retreat if I find too many public buses going by."

She now spends most of the week in her Austin apartment on the fifth floor of the Johnson's KTBC Radio-TV building. She is executor of Johnson's estate and continues to oversee management of radio and cable TV interests. The Johnsons sold KTBC television, subject to Federal Communications Commission approval that is pending. But they retained

the Austin AM-FM radio station, now to be known as KLEJ.

Son-in-law Patrick J. Nugent, 29, has returned to the family firm after holding several other jobs. He is understudying for a management role. "I'm glad he's back and I like him better every year," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson kept her husband's commitment and made a June 3 commencement speech at Robb's University of Virginia Law School graduation.

Johnson, in giving his last speech in December, defied orders of his doctor and appeared at the civil rights symposium at the LBJ School of Public Affairs in Austin.

Johnson even leaped in afterwards to mediate when a dispute broke out between civil rights leaders.

"I was tugging on his coat tails and losing every battle," she recalled.

"It was hazardous and improper, but I think it was right."

Johnson talked about death "but not mournfully" and tried to prepare his family and friends for his passing, she said.

"Nobody was ever more casual about showing their cemetery," Mrs. Johnson remembers. She didn't think the late president had a fear of death, but "he certainly wanted to live as long as he could."

Mrs. Johnson took her visitors on a tour of the ranch, "riding around time," as she called it. At the family cemetery, a bundle of white chrysanthemums marked Johnson's grave. There is no headstone yet. About 700 people visit the grave each day.

LGA Plans Contests, Barbecue

The Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club will sponsor a Scotch Foursome Louisiana Draw at the club Friday, to be followed by a putting contest and barbecue.

Participants should pre-register for the golf events by calling the pro shop, 267-5354, and make dinner reservations with the club, 267-7701.

Foursomes will begin play at 5:30 p.m., the putting contest will start at 7:30 p.m., and dinner will be served from 8 to 9 p.m.

Cheryl Barlow To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, 2509 Cindy, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Pvt. Richard A. McClain of Ft. Hood.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ray Marzattis of Peru, Ill., and Michael C. McClain of Big Spring.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 8 in the Webb AFB Chapel.

Clay LaRochelles Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, 600 W. 16th, announce the birth of a son, Kyle Marcel, at 7:45 p.m., July 9 at Cowper Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. The LaRochelles have one other child, Karri Lou, 2½.

Mrs. Mickey LaRochelle, Jacksonville, Ark., is the paternal grandmother, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, 1811 Lancaster.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Vieira, 2504 Broadway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Curtis M. Vaughn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Vaughn Sr., 2502 Cheyenne. The couple plans to marry Sept. 1 in the Webb AFB Chapel.

Vets, Auxiliary Nme Delegates

World War I Barracks 1474 and its Ladies Auxiliary met Saturday at the IOOF Hall where table decorations of red poppies and red, white and blue streamers carried out a patriotic motif.

L. R. Mundt presided for the men, and Mrs. Dorothy Hull conducted business for the women. Mundt and Mrs. Hull, along with other local delegates, plan to attend the state convention July 24-27 at the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio.

A covered dish dinner was served to 65 members and guests. The next meeting will be Aug. 4.

Gay Hill Group Gives To Church

Members of Gay Hill 4-H Club agreed Monday to contribute to Luther Bethel Baptist Church, during a meeting and picnic at Comanche Trail Park.

Dana Westbrook was named representative to the county 4-H council. She encouraged members to sell tickets to the Big Spring 4-H Junior Rodeo scheduled July 26-28. Following business, members went to Starlight Acres for miniature golf.

Meeting Set To Discuss DAR

The state regent for Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will be on hand to answer questions concerning DAR at 7:15 p.m., Thursday in the conference room of Howard County Library. The meeting is in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring. Anyone interested in organizing a DAR chapter in Big Spring is invited to attend.

Muzzle Her

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband have never had children of their own, so they have taken a special interest in ours. I think this is very nice, but I resent very much having my sister tell my children EVERYTHING from the year one that has happened in our family.

There are things I have not told my children because I feel that no good purpose would be served in their knowing. Besides, people have a right to turn over a new leaf and live things down in their past, and I've never believed in passing along gossip that has been dead and buried for years.

Now my kids are telling me they didn't know Grandpa served a year and a day in prison. (He did. But so what? He has paid his debt to society.) Also, that Aunt Marge "had to" get married. And a cousin they never knew had to be put away in a mental institution. Things of that nature.

Every family has a few skeletons, and ours is no different, but I resent this sister hauling them out for our children to see, if I prefer to keep them in the closet. If I am wrong, please tell me so. UPSET

DEAR UPSET: I can't muzzle your sister and neither can you. But do tell her exactly what you have told me, and hope if there are any other skeletons she hasn't hauled out, she will leave them be.

DEAR ABBY: Robbie and I are both 26 and have been happily married for over a year. But one problem, which will probably sound ridiculous to you, has me at the end of my rope. Please don't laugh.

Abby, his heels are so rough that sleeping in the same bed with him is actually hazardous! His heels rake and scrape my poor sensitive legs and feet at night and leave my skin sore.

I have tried every way I know to end this nocturnal battle. I've purchased

softening lotions and pumice stones and have placed them in or by the shower where he has to see them. The result? Zilch!

Please, Abby, suggest some way I might persuade him to use something on those heels of his to relieve my discomfort. ROBBIE'S MUTILATED SPOUSE

DEAR SPOUSE: Quit playing games. At bedtime, tell Robbie you have a treat for him, then YOU tenderly apply the lotion to his rough heels. Presto! Problem solved.

DEAR ABBY: In my dentist's office there is a sign which reads "For your health's sake and the comfort of others, please don't smoke."

How do you like it? A FAN IN BOULDER

DEAR FAN: Like it? I love it!

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

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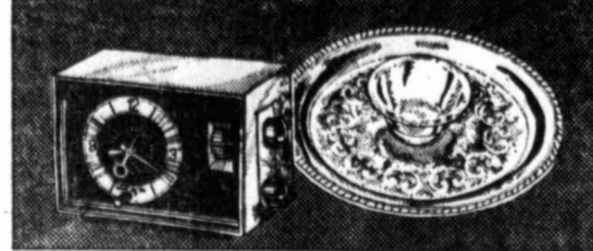
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SUMMER COMES TO HILL COUNTRY
Lady Bird picks flowers at LBJ Park

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Off And Running

It's still a long, long while until 1976. In political terms, it can seem almost an eternity, particularly when it now appears the next presidential election will be a wide-open affair for both major parties.

But at least one Democratic politician of note is planting a political crop which could be ready for harvesting along about the time of the nominating convention. He's doing it by playing to some of the traditional components of coalition which have kept the Democratic party in the White House for most of the time since FDR welded them together in 1932.

That politician is Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Jackson was a late-starter in the 1972 presidential derby, and never really went very far. It could be a much different story in 1976.

Jackson is staking out some important territory for himself. The Washington lawmaker is regarded as the chief Senate expert on the energy question — certainly sure to be a national issue of great import in 1976. He is busy writing a consumer-oriented record in that field, and is looked to more and more as the Democratic spokesman on the subject.

National defense has long been a Jackson touchstone — a position not without great appeal in the South, and to organized labor as well.

The senator recently won approval of his land-use bill, a measure widely hailed by ecologists. His sponsorship of the legislation is

bound to help him mend fences with the liberal wing of his party, and could be important in giving him an environmental record with which to court the youth vote.

Then there is the matter of Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union. The Jackson Amendment would bar favorable trade treatment of Russia until restrictions on Jewish citizens who wish to leave for Israel are lifted. Jackson's championing of this cause is winning him important friends in the traditionally Democratic Jewish community.

In short, Jackson is busy writing a senatorial

record which will give him sound credits with most of the varied factions of the Democratic party as it seeks a nominee in 1976. The senator has had the support of organized labor and the moderate-to-conservative Democratic power structure. He may just be adding enough support in other areas to make him a difficult candidate to stop, when politicking becomes serious in early 1976.

In the field of politics, there is one thing for sure — when one balloon rises high enough, it becomes a popular target.

Shopping For Platinum

A precious metal that has been a synonym for luxury has suddenly become a necessity in the U.S.

It is platinum. To reduce exhaust pollution, automobiles are going to have to have catalytic converters. Cars to be sold in California in 1975 and all cars manufactured in the U.S. in 1976 will have to have them unless there is a change in the law or a scientific breakthrough.

Platinum is needed for these catalytic converters. One estimate is that the automobile industry will need to buy \$192 million worth of platinum for 1976 cars.

The U.S. has a negligible amount of platinum. There are only two significant sources — South Africa and Russia.

Much of the trouble the American dollar is having lies in our buying more abroad than we are selling there.

Suddenly platinum goes on that list of necessities. It's not a big drain on the dollar like the more than \$5 billion we'll have to spend abroad for oil this year. But it's another drain nevertheless.

And nobody's entirely sure just how efficient the catalytic converters will be, and for how long.

Unhurried Moment

Around The Rim



Joe Pickle

In his weekly newsletter, Cong. Omar Burleson reflects on a moment when he stole away from the cares of office and retreated to the "back forty" of the old home place.

"THIS IS where the mesquites began," he noted. "There's a lot to do here. With a little quiet and patience, you can see a lot of wild things come to the tank for water. You also can stay busy keeping the thunderheads in order. There's all sorts of changes taking place up there, and near sundown this can be the greatest show on Earth."

"In this course of action — or inaction, depending on how viewed, great flights of fancy are taken and vast realms of speculation explored. Walt Whitman wrote, 'I loaf and invite my soul along...'"

"USUALLY A buzzard is up there, and though he glides gracefully, it seems he is waiting for tragedy to happen — that's the way he makes his living. A hawk appears to be on patrol, and he isn't loafing. And a group of chattey cows are holding a committee meeting, as usual, with all talking at the same time — and nobody listening."

"... THERE'S ACTIVITY on the ground. The famed Swedish botanist, Carolus Linnaeus, said he could spend a lifetime studying as much of the Earth as he could cover with one of his hands. That would be too much like work for loafing... But a place to start for some appreciation is to watch an ant. He's carrying

half a worm, thrice or more his size, in an obvious direction. Yet, where is he going with that prize along a trail in his jungle? Who will help, or try to take it away? Is he working for himself or feeding the family?

"Well, there's a lot to do around here. Like the mouse said to the mole in *The Wind in the Willows*: 'Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing — absolutely nothing — half so much worth doing as simply messing around...'"

INDEED, THE congressman seems to have re-discovered one of the lost arts, namely lying on a grassy knoll in the shade, watching the clouds, like bits of floating foam on the celestial sea, move unhurriedly across the scene.

We get too busy, and mostly with things that don't matter anyhow, to sit back patiently and breathe in an instant of eternity. It's the order of creation — here long before we were, and will be repeated again and again long after we are gone, and yet must be enjoyed now or be lost to us.

LIFE has become a 70 mph chase down the endless stretches of freeway, the landscape scooting by scarcely noticed. And still, out there somewhere are ponds and trees, or a stock tank on the backside of the pasture, or the panorama from crest of a hill, or the bank of a quiet little stream where you can pause and slip into it all like easy garments, and look around and marvel, and look up and wonder.

Can Strike Blow



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Escaping to the mountains and the seashore for a week's interval, members of Congress have a chance to reflect on what lies ahead. They will have an opportunity soon to strike a blow at the most corrupting of all evils uncovered during the past two months.

That is massive campaign spending. A measure coming to the Senate floor from the Commerce Committee would put a limit on spending for election to all federal offices of 25 cents for each voter. For presidential elections this would be roughly a total of \$15 million. That compares with the \$50 million Maurice Stans boasted he raised for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

BUT THE bill has a serious flaw. No limit is put on what a candidate running for nomination for President can spend. In the past this has been one of the sinkholes of big money coming from contributors anticipating favors if their man makes it.

What is more, the spending limit in the bill is too high and the Senate can do something about that when it comes up. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has introduced amendments setting an over-all absolute limit of \$3,000 on contributions from any individual to a candidate for federal elective office in both primary and general elections. This would be backed up by criminal penalties for violators.

A second Bentsen amendment would require that contributions of \$100 or more be made in a check or other written instrument. This would prevent the packaging of \$100 bills, such as passed from one dubious source or another to the Nixon campaign committee. The Veco affair was one of the most notorious examples of under-the-counter cash. The Rules Committee at first rejected the second amendment as possibly unconstitutional, since it proscribed the use of U.S. currency, but it was

later restored.

BENTSEN KNOWS in these matters what he is talking about. In his campaign for the Senate in 1970 running in the primary against the incumbent Democrat, Ralph W. Yarborough, he was accused of spending vast amounts of money, much of it his own from his extensive business interests. He says that in his two campaigns, the primary and in the general election against Republican George Bush, he actually spent between \$1.7 million and \$1.8 million. From a moneyed background Bush could also draw on large resources. Yarborough had the comparatively small contribution of organized labor.

The vote on the Bentsen amendments should be given the closest scrutiny. Here is a way to close the door on the profligacy that has made a farce of the electoral process. In a Senate speech Bentsen called for a ceiling established by law not only on total campaign budgets but on specific items such as media advertising, direct-mail spending and even travel expenses.

"IT IS NOT enough," Bentsen said, "to put a ceiling on spending. We have to specify a ceiling on individual contributions as well. Is there any hope for democracy when one man — though he professes the purest motives — can contribute \$1 million to a single campaign? The average citizen may well ask himself, 'What is my dollar worth stacked up against a million?'"

The champion Nixon contributor is Chicago's Clement Stone. He acknowledges contributions up to \$2 million, and with a noble selflessness he says he wanted nothing. That was not true of others among the big-money contributors who were putting it on the line for ambassadorial appointments and other less showy but more lucrative rewards out of a second term.

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Jewish Hassle



Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — An oblique but unmistakable warning by President Nixon to the American Jewish community not to jeopardize détente with the Soviet Union has been taken with utmost seriousness by Jewish leaders worried by the political passion that continues to grow around the issue of Soviet Jewish emigration.

THE WARNING, unpublished until now, was given by the President at his most recent meeting with the bipartisan congressional leaders on June 22.

In that cabinet room session, just before he moved to San Clemente, Mr. Nixon displayed a cool, unemotional but inflexible resolve not to let the keystone of his foreign policy — an unprecedented working relationship with Moscow centered on trade — collapse on the question of internal Soviet emigration policy.

Mr. Nixon briefed the leaders on the results of his talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

COMING TO the transcendent issue of his promise to Brezhnev that the U.S. would grant most favored nation treatment (that is, tariff equality) and Export-Import Bank credits to the Soviet Union, Mr. Nixon first appealed to the congressional leaders not to let anything interfere with fulfillment of that pledge. Then, pointedly, he added: the U.S. cannot make its policy hostage to any one group. To do so, he went on, would be bad for the country — and bad for that group.

TRANSLATED, the President was saying that passage of the Jackson amendment, which would deny both

credits and tariff equality to Moscow unless all restrictions on Jewish emigration are lifted, would jeopardize détente. In turn, that could stir up anti-Jewish reactions inside the U.S. by other citizen groups more interested in détente than in Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel.

AFTER MR. NIXON finished, Henry Kissinger, himself a German-born Jew, strongly supported the President in private conversations taking direct issue with a thesis of Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, author and highly successful promoter of the Jackson amendment.

Even if Jackson is right, said Kissinger, that Moscow needs U.S. aid and credits so badly it will permit the U.S. Congress to dictate its emigration policy, the U.S. should extract concessions affecting the entire U.S., not one favored group or foreign country.

WITH ALL this, however, Jackson continues to hold a prohibitive balance of power in both the Senate and House on his amendment to the trade bill. He has now lined up 77 senators, with the recent addition of Louisiana's Sen. Russell Long, a key figure as chairman of the tariff-writing Senate Finance Committee.

In the House, Jackson counts 285 co-signers of his amendment. Hence, despite President Nixon's genuine fear that the amendment carries seeds of destruction for U.S.-Soviet détente, and could backlash against the American Jewish community, nothing on the horizon seems likely to avoid a head-on collision.

Publishers Mail Syndicate

RIP VAN WINKLE, TOO, FOUND BIG CHANGES!



MORRIS

Tangled Red Tape

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM C. MANN (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian red tape is as tangled as the human web that administers it. On that stifling afternoon in the police station, it was up to its usual mischief.

The old car had wheezed dead beside the U.S. Embassy, and the police towed it in. Diplomats don't like eyesores cluttering their streets.

"All you have to do is go to the magistrates and get a release order," the police lieutenant said. "You will have your car in 30 minutes."

No chance. Magistrate Balbir Singh, his head tightly swathed in a yellow turban, glanced over the petition for release and said: "Get a report from the police. I can't release the car unless I know all about it."

The report—four handwritten

lines on the bottom of the petition—required only 45 minutes. Back to the magistrate, who threw the petition in the direction of his typist for the release order, which was dutifully typed on the back and initialed by Singh.

Then back to the police station. "But you don't have the receipt for the crane charge," another lieutenant said.

The receipt, it was said, must come from the police barracks, where there was another half-hour wait while a man took the 30 rupees—\$4—somewhere for the duly signed receipt.

Back to the police station. The paperwork seemed in order, said the ranking policeman on duty, but "Have they checked the motor number and the chassis number?" he asked. A 15-minute search failed to locate the chassis number, but

the temperature was 103 degrees Fahrenheit and the officer said, "I guess it's right."

Then came the final crisis: Balbir Singh, the fill-in judge, had signed the document instead of Jacob Ali, the usual magistrate for that station. It was decided that the stationhouse officer—the station's top man—must pass on the validity of the unknown initials.

A grilling by the stationhouse officer followed. Appeared, the officer surrendered the car—after the petitioner wrote himself permission to take custody of the vehicle, which was registered in his company's name.

The term "red tape" was born in British India, when documents of interest to the crown were wrapped in red ribbon, or tape. The tradition of bureaucratic obfuscation that went with the empire survives, embellished, in free India.

Billion-Dollar Question

John Cuniff

By RICHARD L. STERN (Substituting for John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's billion-dollar question is: When will small individual investors return? But some Wall Street insiders are asking an even more basic question: Will those investors ever return?

Their reasoning is that there has been a fundamental change in the market; that it is now dominated by institutions and that the small and individual investors have been permanently alienated.

PAUL KOLTON, chairman of the American Stock Exchange warned in a speech recently that without those small and individual investors, the American stock market would become as dead and "illiquid" as their European counterparts.

Although institutions may buy and sell in huge blocks of shares he said, frequently at the other end of the transaction are many small investors with their 100 shares or odd-lot amounts.

James J. Needham, head of the New York Stock Exchange, has made similar statements and the exchange has launched programs to woo back the individual investor.

IT'S OBVIOUS that those efforts to date have failed. But those who say the market will never be the same again remain in the minority.

Most Wall Streeters still believe the small individual will come back. First, however, the market must show signs of a clear and fundamental shift away from the present

bear market. "The individual investor is no dummy," said Larry Wachtel, analyst with Bache & Co.

"He's not going to get his feet wet again until he's sure the storm warnings have passed and it's clear sailing again."

A recent survey of investors indicates just what Wachtel and many other analysts are saying. Small investors said in the survey that they were anxious to get back into the market, but were awaiting the right signs.

ALSO AWAITING some signs of significant changes in the market are many larger investors, such as pension funds and universities, which are now heavily in cash positions.

The reasoning on Wall Street is that all that money eventually has to go somewhere to appreciate and earn at a higher rate than the annual rate of inflation.

A STRONG stock market is the obvious place for that money to go.

Some analysts say that there won't be a turnaround until the present economic uncertainties over inflation, the dollar, and the overheated economy are resolved.

Others, pointing to the recent decline in the glamor stocks, such as IBM, Eastman Kodak and Avon, say the end of the bear market may be at hand. These analysts note that glamor stocks are traditionally the last to fall in a bear market and their decline often marks the beginning of the end of such a market.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read several letters in your column, tubal ligation, but no one has asked the questions that concern me the most.

How does this operation affect menopause?

What happens to the egg when it cannot travel through the tubes to meet the sperm? If pregnancy is desired later on in life, can the tubes be untied?

Is there any unusual pain after the operation? Have there been any side effects?—Mrs. R. T.

Tubal ligation is not a new operation.

It seems to me I've touched on these questions before, but since you lump them all together neatly and they are items that bear repetition, I'll take them one at a time.

1. The operation has no effect on menopause.

2. The egg, which is of

microscopic size, simply disintegrates harmlessly.

3. Untying the tubes is an unpredictable thing, and is usually not done. It's best to undertake such an operation as tubal ligation, as well as vasectomy, with the idea that it is probably irreversible.

4. No pain is usually associated with the operation.

5. The only possible side effects are those associated with any operation, with the ever-present possibility of infection. Post-surgical care normally eliminates this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After having pericarditis, could I get it again?—Mrs. F.A.R.

You could, but you won't necessarily. Pericarditis is an inflammation of the heart's outer lining. So compare it to an inflamed finger. There's no particular reason why you should have it a second time

—but having had it once doesn't

protect you against having it again.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have exercises for a person with disc trouble? I'm interested in firming my midriff but feel restricted because of a past herniated disc in the spine.—M.F.

Not all back exercises suit all people. In your case, I certainly would consult the doctor who treated the disc condition, and find out from him what would be suitable for you and what would not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way a person can tell whether he has bad breath? I have no one to ask. I have rhinitis but no sinus trouble.—L.M.

The most obvious and logical method, of course, is to ask someone. But we all know that this doesn't always work because, as the advertisement used to say, "Even your best friends won't tell you."

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Editorials And Opinions
W. S. Pearson, Publisher
Joe Pickle, Editor
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6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 11, 1973

MY ANSWER
Billy Graham
Can you please help me? I have the fault of being critical of others. I also have a tendency to be abrupt and volcanic if someone criticizes me. A responsible church position just had to be given up because of this problem. I am old enough to know better. I will watch for your answer.—E.J.P.
No one except Robinson Crusoe on that deserted island could permit the habit of a critical spirit plus an abusive tongue. Society functions as well as it does because people exercise self-control and discipline.
You ask if I can help you — and I can, only to the extent you can be pointed to the Lord and the Scriptures. Saying you are old enough to know better means these habits have convicted you, and pinpointed your need for superhuman help.
I suggest considering these four things. First, you see people as individually responsible to God — not to each other. (Romans 14:10.) You have no right to pass judgment on your fellow man.
Secondly, if you are a Christian, conversion means your old nature is dead. Why bristle at criticism as if you had to justify your goodness. (Romans 6:6.)
Thirdly, let God set the record straight. Don't feel you have to get your own revenge. (Romans 12:19.)
Lastly, pray for that aspect of faith which is so attractive in the believer — a gentle spirit. (Galatians 5:22.)
Unless you stop your runaway problems of quick temper and the critical spirit, you will be poisoned both spiritually and emotionally.
A Devotion For Today..
"What is man that you should be mindful of him; or the son of man that you should care for him? You have made him little less than the angels, and crowned him with glory and honor." (Psalm 8:5-6)
(From the 'Upper Room')

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Robert Spencer, 26, of 403 Lancaster, and Miss Joyce Lacy, 21, of Rt. 3 Box 701A, Arlington, Tex. Elicia Alfreo Rivera, 21, of 507 17th St., and Miss Carolyn Ann Campbell, 18, of 412 West Starry, Midland. John Franklin Taber, 27, of 1000 W. 2nd, and Mrs. Patricia Ann Clayton, 22, of 1000 W. 3rd. Ronnie L. (D.) Harber, 26, care of Big Spring Motel, Apt. 15, and Mrs. Dorothy Fay Smith, 24, of 1200 E. 3rd. Robert Warren Gale Jr., 25, E. 3rd. Able, and Miss Karen Diane Stovall, 20, of Sterling City, Rt. Box 105, City. Gary Steven Lancaster, 23, of 819 Caliente, and Miss Polly Diane Wass, 19, of 151 Purdue. COUNTY COURT JUDGMENTS (County Judge A. G. Mitchell dismissed these cases on the motion of County Attorney W. H. Eysen, Jr. All the dismissed cases were dismissed because of insufficient evidence, and all originally were filed in 1969. They were appealed from City Court, unless otherwise noted.) Alfredo Munoz; drunk in a public place. James Clyde Santor; violation of restriction. Dewell Othell Worthon; speeding. Jimmy Hattie Hopper; speeding. Jesse Harby Phares; speeding. Joe Bushamonte; negligent collision. Jerry Morling; speeding. Gary Hall; speeding. Eusebio Montanez Ferrer; minor in possession of alcoholic beverage. Louis Ray Bohannon; speeding, appealed from justice court. F. S. Gomez; selling alcoholic beverages during prohibited hours; original jurisdiction in county court. George Albert McGinn; speeding, appealed from justice court. Sylvia Goll Vandervoort; speeding, appealed from justice court. Dewitt Tidwell; speeding, appealed from justice court. Lavd Irvin Stewart; driving on wrong side of road, appealed from justice court. Sam Williams Jr.; child desertion, original jurisdiction in county court. Jerry Bob Johnson; running stop sign, appealed from justice court. Roy Gardner; non-support of children; original jurisdiction in county court. Don Turner; defrauding with worthless checks; original jurisdiction in county court. Russell Strong; non-support of children; original jurisdiction in county court. Joseph Edward Earned; speeding, appealed from justice court. Norman H. Collingsworth; speeding, appealed from justice court. Robert Vance Ferrell; speeding, appealed from justice court.

Supply Of Gasoline Cans Dwindles In Hurry Here

By JOHN EDWARDS

Howard County Commissioners Court is buying an additional storage tank, this one capable of holding 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel. The idea is to avoid possible shortage of fuel for the road department. Cost will be about \$1,400.

At least some Big Spring residents had similar ideas when they started buying gasoline cans and containers for under \$5 prices.

'BIG SCARE'
"It looks like they're trying to stock up on gasoline or something," Henry Pope of the Gibson Discount Center hardware department commented. Usually, they buy two or three cans at a time.

Customers started purchasing metal gasoline cans when the "first big scare" came on," he noted. The rush on gasoline cans at Montgomery-Ward & Co. started with summer vacation time. "I wasn't prepared for it," Glynn Harrell, automotive department manager, said. "We sold out."

Work At Y Two Months Behind

Because of a delay in supply delivery, construction on the YMCA health club addition is about two months behind schedule, according to Pat Owens, Y physical director.

Originally scheduled for completion by Sept. 1, the full facility health club is now hoped to be complete by Nov. 1.

Owens explained that it is not the fault of Basin Construction Co., the Odessa firm handling construction, but rather that of a firm which failed to deliver necessary supplies on schedule.

"Construction was completely halted for about two months until last week," said Owens. The foundation, walls and doors of the club are now up with roofing to be added next week.

When finished, the health club will feature a steam bath, sauna bath, therapeutic whirlpool, tanning rooms, a second swimming pool and additional locker rooms.

Shot, Killed

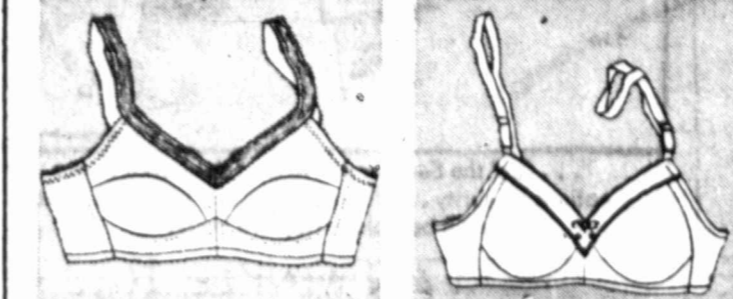
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Raymond Vance, 28, was shot and killed late Tuesday night at an Arlington residence, authorities said.

They reported Vance, a former California resident who had been living here about a week, was struck by three bullets from a .22-caliber rifle.

A 26-year-old man was held without immediate charge.

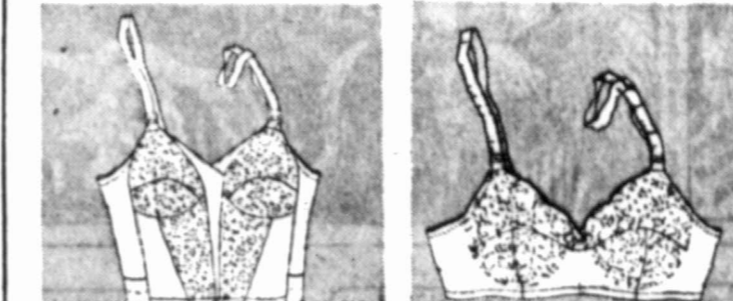
Penneys sizzling july summer sales and specials! Big savings!

Last 4 days. All bras and girdles 20% off.



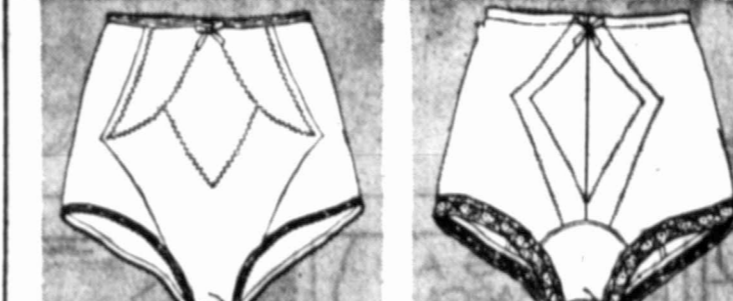
Sale 280
Reg. 3.50. Nylon tricot bra elasticized with nylon/spandex. Non-curl stretch straps. 32-36 A: 32-38 B,C.

Sale 320
Reg. \$4. Seamfree molded contour bra is polyester with polyester fiberfill. 32-36A,B,C.



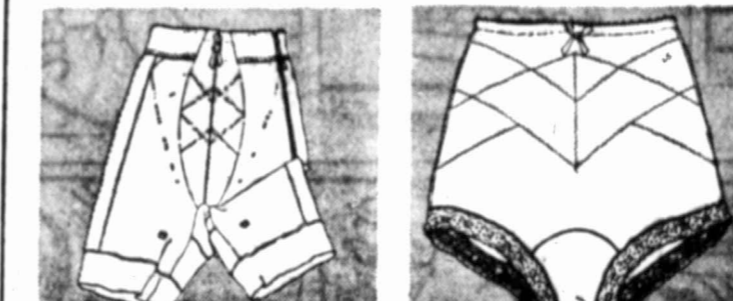
Sale \$4
Reg. \$5. Lace-front long-line bra is nylon with nylon/spandex elastic. 32-36A; 32-42B,C. D cup: reg. \$6, Sale 4.80

Sale \$2
Reg. 3.50. Scalloped lace bra is nylon with nylon/spandex elastic. 32-36A; 32-38B,C.



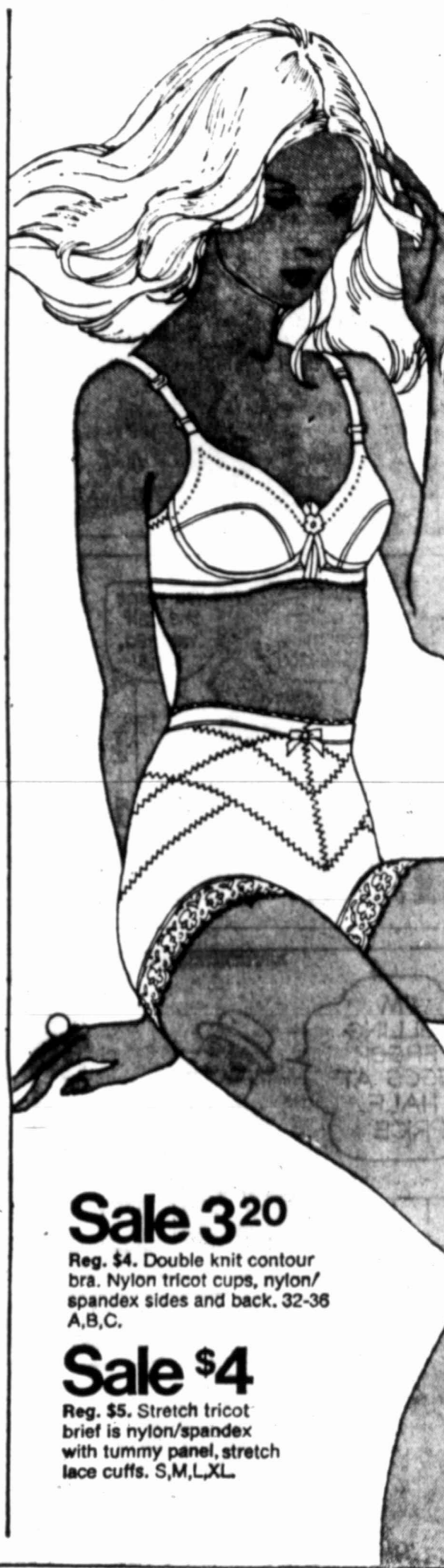
Sale 320
Reg. \$4. Garterless brief of run resistant Lycra®spandex/nylon. Lace underlay front panel, shaped seat. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 280
Reg. 3.50. Tummy-controller sport brief has reinforced front panel Nylon/spandex. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 960
Reg. \$12. Firm control long-leg panty girdle has side zipper, 2" waist cuff and 3" leg cuffs. Nylon/rayon/spandex. 28-40.

Sale 217
Reg. 2.71. Skinny shaper brief of Lycra® spandex/nylon. S,M,L.



Sale 320
Reg. \$4. Double knit contour bra. Nylon tricot cups, nylon/spandex sides and back. 32-36 A,B,C.

Sale \$4
Reg. \$5. Stretch tricot brief is nylon/spandex with tummy panel, stretch lace cuffs. S,M,L,XL.

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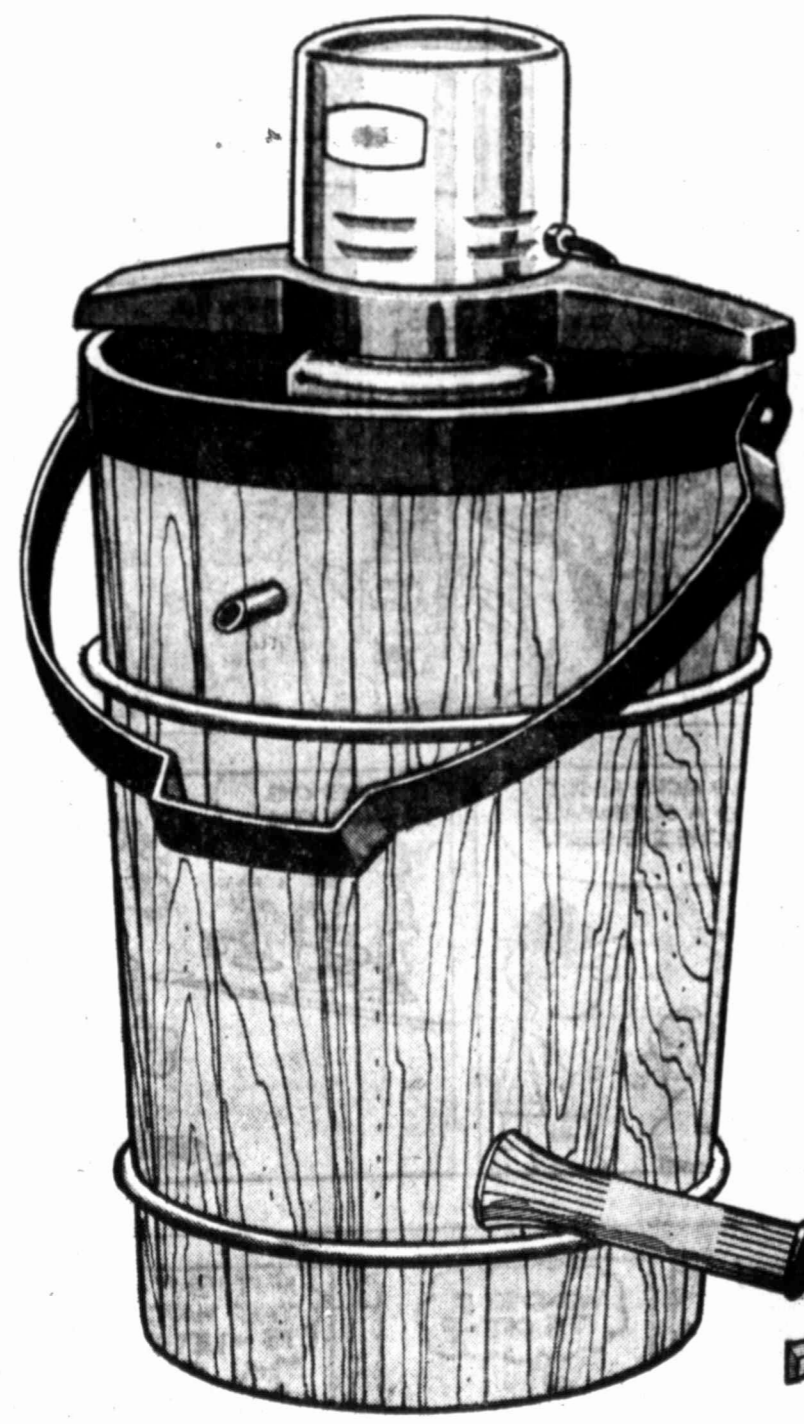
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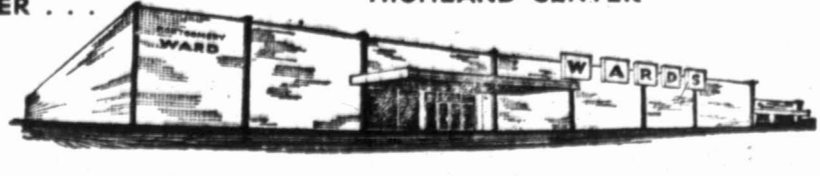


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ROHOX

REFLAT

TINBID

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GOUGE SNORT POLISH BEMOAN

Answer: The last thing an editor wants to do! - GO TO PRESS



... And the Senator will discuss the threat to our national security... If no menace can be found, then we'll be able to adjourn early!



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DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



B.C.



KERRY DRAKE



BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID

BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



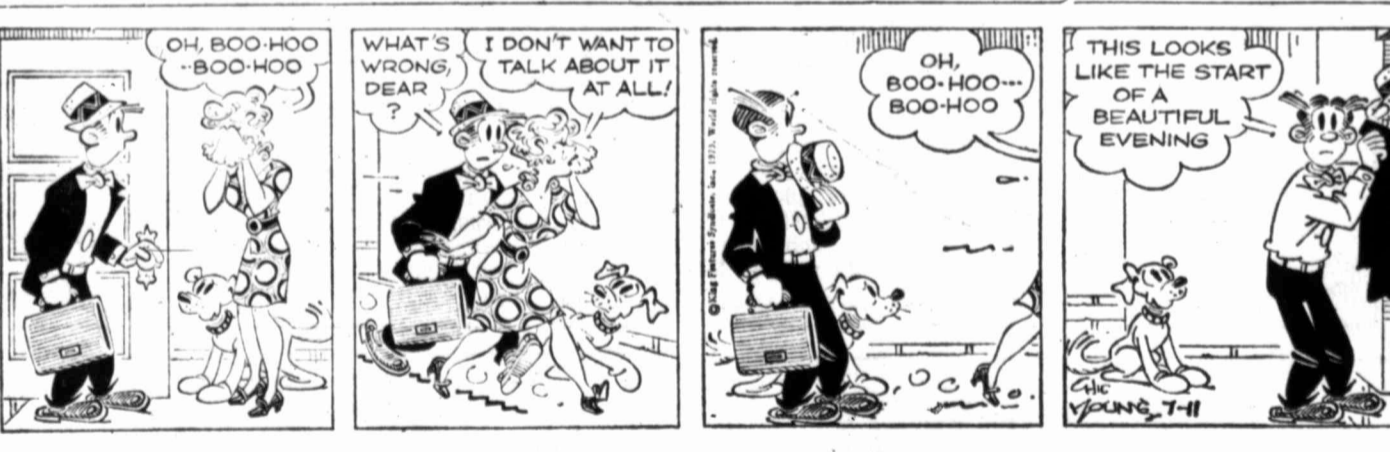
NANCY



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SNUFFY SMITH



It's ir... says "Wh... City 78-... had." An... care wh... local ne... the time... That's... much mo... America... year, the... Commiss... Herald of... many sy... tar or fe... Right... they wer... on their... things, w... more th... organizat... since that... Just ex... can't be... it would... just have... Preferabl... getting as... haven't b... either... There... not runn... hard and... my answe... sports ed... and that'... town play... It's h... girls, par... an alleg... female p... that nice?... But y... outfit on... something... Oh, I stil... kinds of... Writin... be as da... the Four... parents b... stuff, I th... Corre... that the... the girls... sportsma... seen, that... Come... U.S... Ma... TEL AVI... etes conti... more meda... Maccabiah... Swedish sw... wicki... The U.S... team reach... victory ove... bers are... Miami, N... Trenton, N... au of York... in swim... Encino... bronze and... day, brok... Rose's Ma... a time of... nds in wi... heat in the... Hyndr... In Tro... HUTCHIN... The senior... annual Tr... ment, Will... Huntington... a 68 Tuesd... Hyndman... 69 Monday... lead the fi... who began... He was a... medalist G... Terrace, F... petitive re... Dunes Co... Monday... dropped to... B... NAT... St. Louis... Chicago... Pittsburgh... Philadelphia... New York... Los Angeles... Cincinnati... San Francisco... Houston... Atlanta... San Diego... Atlanta 4... Cincinnati 6... New York 1... Pittsburgh 8... Chicago 4... St. Louis 5... Houston (R... (Kasson)... Chicago (J... (Barr)... Atlanta (N... (Wallace)... Cincinnati (R... (Renko)... Pittsburgh (E... (Arlin)... St. Louis (G... (Sutton)... AM... Boston... New York... Baltimore... Detroit... Milwaukee... Cleveland... Oakland... Kansas City

Yancey Ties Jack For Lead At Troon

TRON, Scotland (AP) — Bert Yancey and Jack Nicklaus went out in 33 after the 463-yard 13th hole. Yancey tied Jack for the lead at the 12th British Open Golf Championship.

Yancey, who fired a 28 on the back nine at the Firestone Country Club at Akron, Ohio, a few weeks ago, toured the first half of the 7,064 yard in six under par 30. He birdied the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th and 8th holes.

Nicklaus went out in 33 after the 463-yard 13th hole. "If the wind doesn't change, I don't have a chance," said Trevino, noting that on the 13th, "I wasn't able to use my low shot into the wind and I went down deep into a gulley."

The course probably played easier over-all than it did when Lee Trevino, shooting for a third straight British Open title, had problems on the back nine and finished at 75. After playing the first nine in one-under-par 33, Trevino soared to a 40 including a triple bogey 7 at the 463-yard 13th hole.



NEWEST JAYHAWK — Alfred Gladden, of Baltimore, signs a scholarship agreement with Howard County Junior College as Jayhawk Coach Harold Wilder, left, and Alfred's brother, Staff Sergeant Elmo Gladden, look on. Alfred, a 6-3 forward who averaged 17.3 points and 12 rebounds a game at Northern High School in Baltimore, is the fifth recruit for Wilder this year.

Tiger Rookie Hurts Rangers

Gladden Becomes 5th Hawk Signee

DETROIT (AP) — Dick Sharon could be the heir to Al Kaline's right field job with the Detroit Tigers.

And if he does become Kaline's permanent replacement he'll be taking over for someone he considers "the greatest ball player I've ever seen."

"He makes everything look easy," Sharon said. "It's a struggle for me to do some of the things he does."

The rookie outfielder didn't show any signs of struggling Tuesday night. He went 4-for-4 off Jim Merritt, including a pair of home runs, to help Detroit to a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Kaline, a 21-year veteran, meanwhile played first base and broke an 0-for-20 slump with a run-scoring bloop single, and collected another hit later.

Sharon, a righthanded batter, was a last-minute starter after Sonny Siebert of the Rangers developed a sore shoulder and was unable to pitch as scheduled. Siebert is a righthander and Tigers Manager Billy Martin went to get with a left-handed-hitting lineup until southpaw Merritt became the Texas starter.

RECREATION TRACK MEET SLATED HERE SATURDAY

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will sponsor a summer Recreation Track Meet Saturday at Memorial Stadium, and more than 200 area youngsters are expected to compete.

Competition will be divided into five divisions for both boys and girls. Classes include bantam (nine and under), Midget (10-11), junior (12-13), intermediate (14-15) and senior (16 and over). The age limits are as of June 1.

"We want all the Big Spring kids to know they're welcome to compete, even though we haven't had a summer recreation program here," said meet director Glenn Petty. "There is no special uniform required and no qualifications. We just want these youngsters to come out and run."

The meet will get under way at 9 a.m. with preliminaries, and finals are expected to begin around 1 p.m. Runners will pay their 50 cent entry fee at the gate, and will be eligible to compete in each event within their age group.

Matlack Misses No-Hitter, But Mets Nudge Houston

By The Associated Press

"It was eight inches far... what can you do?" Jon Matlack sighed.

What Matlack did was bear down, get Skip Jutze on a grounder, then strike out opposing pitcher Jerry Reuss and former teammate Tommie Agee.

That left Tommy Helms standing on second base—an unusual place for a Houston Astro to be Tuesday night in the New York Mets' 1-0 victory and Matlack's one-hitter.

In fact, Helms was the only Astro to get that far against Matlack. And if he hadn't, Matlack would be in that relatively exclusive club today, the one whose membership in baseball's record book can be found under the heading "No-Hitters."

Helms, you see, was the first Astro to reach base against Matlack, leading off the sixth inning with a vicious line-drive double that eluded glove-wielding third baseman Wayne Garrett and landed barely inside the left field foul line.

In the rest of the National League, Atlanta defeated Philadelphia 4-2, Cincinnati beat Montreal 6-2, the Chicago Cubs turned back San Francisco 4-2, Pittsburgh edged San Diego 4-3 and St. Louis nipped Los Angeles 5-4.

Darrell Evans of Atlanta hit his 24th and 25th homers of the season to take the major league—for about an hour. Then, in San Francisco, Bobby Bonds hit his 25th for the Giants.

"I hope I'm on a hot streak

Brownwood Hosts Clinic

BROWNWOOD — The Texas High School Girls Coaches Association clinic gets under way here today, with around 200 coaches and 32 players from across the state expected for the four-day affair.

The North-South All-Star Basketball Game will climax the event Saturday at 8 p.m. in Brownwood Coliseum.

In the American League it was the Chicago White Sox 2, Detroit 1. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, and proceeds land from the game will go to the coaches association.

Among the North cagers will be Debra Bradford of Klondike, as her team goes for a 14th straight victory over the south.

A coaches golf tournament kicked the meetings off this morning, and practice sessions and lectures are scheduled throughout the week. Included on the slate are activities and talks focusing on girls' basketball, track, golf and volleyball.

Sonny Barnes of Coahoma and Don Stevens of Foran will be attending the clinic.

Oilers' Dickey Still Struggling

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Houston Oiler quarterback Lynn Dickey says that when he runs it feels like he's carrying a bowling ball on his left hip.

That's the result of a dislocated hip Dickey suffered last Aug. 24 in a National Football League exhibition game for the Houston Oilers against the St. Louis Cardinals. It ended the season for Dickey in the midst of his duel for the starting job with Dan Pastorini.

After almost one year of rehabilitation, Dickey appears to be progressing satisfactorily. But he still remembers.

"I try to run naturally," the former Kansas State star said. "But the left leg must not be strong enough yet. It's like carrying a bowling ball."

The Oilers conducted two off-season camps and Dickey said he could feel improvement in the injured hip after the second camp.

But foot numbness, which set in one week after surgery to repair the injury, still is there.

Oiler Coach Bill Peterson said he would not pamper Dickey.

"We're going to treat him just like nothing ever happened to Lynn," Peterson said. "The thing we're going to watch in for is whether he can move if he gets into a little trouble. We're optimistic."

The Los Angeles Rams opened two-a-day workouts Tuesday, with the morning session concentrating on the running game, and the afternoon practice centering on the passing game under rookie head coach Chuck Knox. As in most other camps, only a few veterans participated in the drills, with the bulk of the team reporting Sunday.

Philadelphia's new head coach Mike McCormack, saying he had "the butterflies of a rookie," presided over the Eagles' opening practice. McCormack emphasized team play with the goal of building a community spirit.

Quarterback Bob Davis, picked up in an off-season trade with the New York Jets, signed his contract with the New Orleans Saints. Davis, enters his seventh year in professional football, had been the backup quarterback to Joe Namath for the past two seasons.

Jets' coach Weeb Ewbank and his staff looked on as 105 hopeful free agents competed for two hours in 90-degree heat for a chance to earn a spot with the varsity. Ewbank invited five prospects—two safeties, two wide receivers and a quarterback—to stay on for a longer tryout.

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For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan

It's ironic. One day I'll get a call from some guy who says "Who cares if the Forsan Junior B girls beat Garden City 76-9? I want to know how many strikeouts Wilbur Wood had." And then a day later somebody says "Look, we don't care what's happening halfway across the world. We want local news about local people." That, incidentally, is about the time I quit caring about either.

That's sort of what happened recently, only on a larger, much more exciting scale. Upset because the Miss Softball America league hadn't been getting enough coverage this year, the irate parents, about 15 strong and led by Area Commissioner Jane Upton, brought their charges to the Herald office Saturday just before press time. There were many symptoms of a mob, except there were no torches, tar or feathers. And no rope, except goodness.

Right away my mind went to work, and I deduced that they weren't happy. There seemed to be some hard feelings on their part, which caused them to do and say some strange things, which caused some hard feelings on my part. I feel more than just a little bit silly declaring war on an organization that's supposedly composed of little girls, but since that's not exactly the case, it's not so bad.

Just exactly what transpired during that 20 minutes can't be related here for space reasons — though I'm sure it would make interesting reading for you — and you'll just have to get the story from me or one of them. Preferably me. But the gist of it was that the girls weren't getting as much ink as the Little League, who, incidentally, haven't been all that happy with their coverage this year either.

There were also some queries as to the reasons for not running all the little girls' team pictures ("They worked hard and deserve some recognition"), but they didn't like my answer. That didn't bother me, though, because any sports editor knows he can't run 90 or 100 team pictures, and that's approximately how many teams there are in town playing youth baseball and men's and women's softball.

It's hard for me to understand. I've always liked little girls, particularly when I was a little boy. And now, as an allegedly mature young man, I can still look at the little female people and say "Hi there. I like you." Now, isn't that nice?

But you take those same little girls, put a cute baseball outfit on them, give them a coach, rules and fans and something happens. Just exactly what, I couldn't tell you. Oh, I still like the little girls. Who wouldn't? They do all kinds of great things. But those people they live with... Writing anti-parenthood words in the newspaper can be as dangerous as tap dancing on the American flag on the Fourth of July. But that's a risk I'll have to take. When parents become storm troopers they lose a lot of that sacred stuff. I think, along with whatever else might be gone.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I was under the impression that the MSA was designed to provide some recreation for the girls during the summer, and maybe teach a little sportsmanship along the way. From what I've heard and seen, that last one was missed a bit.

Come on, folks. Give the game back to the girls.

U.S. Athletes Add Maccabiah Medals

TEL AVIV (AP) — U.S. athletes continued to drive for more medals today in the Ninth Maccabiah Games, and so did Swedish swimmer Anita Sarnowicki.

The U.S. men's table tennis team reached the finals with a victory over Britain. Its members are Joseph Sokoloff of Miami, Mitchell Sealit of Trenton, N.J., and Victor Landau of Yonkers, N.Y.

In swimming Wendy Paskin of Encino, Calif., who won bronze and silver medals Tuesday, broke American Helen Rose's Maccabiah record with a time of one minute, 9.2 seconds in winning her qualifying heat in the women's 100-meter butterfly.

Miss Sarnowicki led the qualifying for the women's 200-meter freestyle.

The Swedish competitor broke standards for the women's freestyle and 200-meter backstroke events, eclipsing the single American record breaking performance—by Michael Cook in the 800-meter relay.

Cook swam the first leg of the race in 2:02.5 to top the record set by Mark Soltz in the 1969 Games. Spitz won five gold medals and set six records at the last Games, with three of the records coming in relay races.

The American power in swimming was matched by Israeli strength in weightlifting. Israeli lifters took three golds and two other medals in the events to tie the United States for medals won with 12.

As the 27 national teams headed into the second day of the contests, swimming and weightlifting were again the main events. Other medals were to be awarded in boxing, fencing, judo, rowing, and shooting. Preliminary rounds continued in several other events, including cricket, which was introduced to the Games this year.

Sweden, with help from Miss Sarnowicki, was third in medal won after a strong performance in weightlifting. South Africa was fourth with four medals.

Hyndman Leads In Trans-Miss

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The senior delegate to the 70th annual Trans Miss Golf Tournament, William Hyndman III, 37, Huntington Valley, Pa., carded a 68 Tuesday to take the lead.

Hyndman's 68, coupled with a 69 Monday, gave him a 137 to lead the field of 64 qualifiers who began match play today.

He was one stroke ahead of medalist Gary Koch of Temple Terrace, Fla., who set a competitive record for the Prairie Dunes Country Club course Monday with a 65. Koch dropped to a 73 Tuesday.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	40	32	.556	Los Angeles	42	28	.600
Montreal	38	34	.528	Baltimore	41	29	.588
Pittsburgh	38	34	.528	Chicago	40	30	.571
Philadelphia	36	36	.500	Minnesota	39	31	.559
New York	35	37	.486	Texas	38	32	.543
San Diego	34	38	.472	Seattle	37	33	.527
San Francisco	33	39	.457	California	36	34	.514
Cincinnati	32	40	.444	Atlanta	35	35	.500
Cleveland	31	41	.431	San Antonio	34	36	.486
Chicago	30	42	.417	San Diego	33	37	.472
St. Louis	29	43	.403	Los Angeles	32	38	.457
Montreal	28	44	.390	Baltimore	31	39	.443
Pittsburgh	27	45	.377	Chicago	30	40	.431
Philadelphia	26	46	.364	Minnesota	29	41	.417
New York	25	47	.350	Texas	28	42	.403
San Diego	24	48	.336	Seattle	27	43	.389
San Francisco	23	49	.321	California	26	44	.375
Cincinnati	22	50	.308	Atlanta	25	45	.361
Cleveland	21	51	.294	San Antonio	24	46	.347
Chicago	20	52	.281	San Diego	23	47	.333
St. Louis	19	53	.267	Los Angeles	22	48	.319
Montreal	18	54	.254	Baltimore	21	49	.305
Pittsburgh	17	55	.240	Chicago	20	50	.291
Philadelphia	16	56	.226	Minnesota	19	51	.277
New York	15	57	.213	Texas	18	52	.263
San Diego	14	58	.200	Seattle	17	53	.249
San Francisco	13	59	.186	California	16	54	.235
Cincinnati	12	60	.172	Atlanta	15	55	.221
Cleveland	11	61	.159	San Antonio	14	56	.207
Chicago	10	62	.145	San Diego	13	57	.193
St. Louis	9	63	.132	Los Angeles	12	58	.179
Montreal	8	64	.118	Baltimore	11	59	.165
Pittsburgh	7	65	.104	Chicago	10	60	.151
Philadelphia	6	66	.091	Minnesota	9	61	.137
New York	5	67	.077	Texas	8	62	.123
San Diego	4	68	.064	Seattle	7	63	.109
San Francisco	3	69	.050	California	6	64	.095
Cincinnati	2	70	.036	Atlanta	5	65	.081
Cleveland	1	71	.023	San Antonio	4	66	.067
Chicago	0	72	.009	San Diego	3	67	.053
St. Louis	0	73	.000	Los Angeles	2	68	.039
Montreal	0	74	.000	Baltimore	1	69	.025
Pittsburgh	0	75	.000	Chicago	0	70	.000
Philadelphia	0	76	.000	Minnesota	0	71	.000
New York	0	77	.000	Texas	0	72	.000
San Diego	0	78	.000	Seattle	0	73	.000
San Francisco	0	79	.000	California	0	74	.000
Cincinnati	0	80	.000	Atlanta	0	75	.000
Cleveland	0	81	.000	San Antonio	0	76	.000
Chicago	0	82	.000	San Diego	0	77	.000
St. Louis	0	83	.000	Los Angeles	0	78	.000
Montreal	0	84	.000	Baltimore	0	79	.000
Pittsburgh	0	85	.000	Chicago	0	80	.000
Philadelphia	0	86	.000	Minnesota	0	81	.000
New York	0	87	.000	Texas	0	82	.000
San Diego	0	88	.000	Seattle	0	83	.000
San Francisco	0	89	.000	California	0	84	.000
Cincinnati	0	90	.000	Atlanta	0	85	.000
Cleveland	0	91	.000	San Antonio	0	86	.000
Chicago	0	92	.000	San Diego	0	87	.000
St. Louis	0	93	.000	Los Angeles	0	88	.000
Montreal	0	94	.000	Baltimore	0	89	.000
Pittsburgh	0	95	.000	Chicago	0	90	.000
Philadelphia	0	96	.000	Minnesota	0	91	.000
New York	0	97	.000	Texas	0	92	.000
San Diego	0	98	.000	Seattle	0	93	.000
San Francisco	0	99	.000	California	0	94	.000
Cincinnati	0	100	.000	Atlanta	0	95	.000
Cleveland	0	101	.000	San Antonio	0	96	.000
Chicago	0	102	.000	San Diego	0	97	.000
St. Louis	0	103	.000	Los Angeles	0	98	.000
Montreal	0	104	.000	Baltimore	0	99	.000
Pittsburgh	0	105	.000	Chicago	0	100	.000
Philadelphia	0	106	.000	Minnesota	0	101	.000
New York	0	107	.000	Texas	0	102	.000
San Diego	0	108	.000	Seattle	0	103	.000
San Francisco	0	109	.000	California	0	104	.000
Cincinnati	0	110	.000	Atlanta	0	105	.000
Cleveland	0	111	.000	San Antonio	0	106	.000
Chicago	0	112	.000	San Diego	0	107	.000
St. Louis	0	113	.000	Los Angeles	0	108	.000
Montreal	0	114	.000	Baltimore	0	109	.000
Pittsburgh	0	115	.000	Chicago	0	110	.000
Philadelphia	0	116	.000	Minnesota	0	111	.000
New York	0	117	.000	Texas	0	112	.000
San Diego	0	118	.000	Seattle	0	113	.000
San Francisco	0	119	.000	California	0	114	.000
Cincinnati	0	120	.000	Atlanta	0	115	.000
Cleveland	0	121	.000	San Antonio	0	116	.000
Chicago	0	122	.000	San Diego	0	117	.000
St. Louis	0	123	.000	Los Angeles	0	118	.000
Montreal	0	124	.000	Baltimore	0	119	.000
Pittsburgh	0	125	.000	Chicago	0	120	.000
Philadelphia	0	126	.000	Minnesota	0	121	.000
New York	0	127	.000	Texas	0	122	.0



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ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET
FOR THE BEST DEALS ON WHEELS
See Wes Morgan
Stanton, Texas 756-3311

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
NEED RELIABLE young person to be a companion and care for 2 small children in my home. Must have references. Call 267-4902.

ON JOB TRAINING
\$540 to \$850 per mo.
If over 21 1/2, living in Big Spring area, own automobile and High School Graduate. Call 683-3531

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
RETAIL OFFICE - good exper... \$300+
EXEC SEC - good stnd & typ... \$250+
BOOKKEEPER - Several yrs exper... \$400

NO BABY IS UNWANTED!
For information regarding alternatives to abortion, contact The Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas 76110. Telephone 817-26-3304.

HELP WANTED SONIC DRIVE IN
1200 Gregg
Daytime, Night Time, Full Time, Part Time. Inside and Out. APPLY IN PERSON

INSTRUCTION
PIANO STUDENTS wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.
PIANO LESSONS - Mrs. William Row 1905 Matilda. Call 263-4001.

FINANCIAL
BORROW \$100 ON YOUR SIGNATURE.
CIC FINANCE
406 1/2 Rungels
263-7338 Big Spring, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN
CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER would like to keep small infant, my home anytime. Call 267-4648 or 263-1005.

SEWING
HOME SEWING - Pant suits, dresses, shirts, and etc. Phone 263-1941 for more information.

DOGS, PETS, ETC
12 WEEK OLD Airedale Male Poodle Puppy. Call 263-2857.

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7
PIANO TUNING
IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
28 year member of American Federation of Musicians.

GARAGE SALES L-10
608 HIGHLAND - WEDNESDAY, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES L-10
1971 PATRIOTIC MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 14x73, central air. Phone 263-1611.

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR SALE
Gathered Fresh Daily
Phos & Squash Ready Now.
1416 West 4th
1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
CLOCK REPAIR
E. C. Duff
VILLAGE PEDDLER
ANTIQUES
1617 East 3rd

WANTED TO BUY L-14
WE BUY SILVER COINS
paying 50% over face value
Aubrey Weaver
CITY PAWN SHOP
Dial 267-6801

WANTED TO BUY L-14
NEED SOMEONE to take up payments on 1972 Suzuki, Suzuki, and payments. Call 263-5555.

GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE
1200 W. 3rd Dial 263-8522

HANS MOBILE HOMES
1408 W. 4th St.
July Clearance Sale
Prices reduced on all mobile homes. New 12x60 2 bdrm, Spanish tile. 1973 Charter 8x35 2 bdrm. dealer's cost. Your choice of 2 small 8 wide 9500

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED
Several good used ELECTRIC DRYERS with warranties. Starting at \$75. 12 cu ft Suburban Upright food freezer. 12 days warranty. Call 267-4648.

TRUCKLOAD PRICE ON ALL EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
4 pc Spanish style BR suite w/Oven size bedding like new. \$378.50

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4-H Congress Is Under Way

The first Texas 4-H Congress, July 10-12 in Houston, will involve members between the ages of 14 and 19 in developing program ideas that reflect the concerns of young people.

"There are two objectives for the Texas 4-H Congress," points out Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"One is to identify specific areas of concern to older youth that have the potential for inclusion in the ongoing 4-H program. County Extension agents and 4-H leaders want additional programs that will complement their effort in meeting the needs and interests of older youth.

"A second objective is to provide a program that will be of interest to Congress delegates. The Texas 4-H Council, a representative group of older youth, has recommended an emphasis on human values and the role they play in decision-making. So a value-related theme is being developed for the 4-H official.

Stormer expects a total attendance of more than 500 at the Congress which will be held at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. Participants will include county delegates, members of the 1972 and 1973 Texas 4-H Councils and 28 county agents.

Mitchell County is represented by Bill Dockrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dockrey, and Howard County is represented by Guy James, son of Mr. and Mrs. August James, Coahoma; Patty Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Knott; Joey Show, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw, Big Spring Lucky Acres Club.

According to the 4-H leader, a grant of \$3000, by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has helped underwrite some of the Congress costs. However, each delegate must still pay his own expenses.



FACES RETURN TO PRISON - Mrs. Lucille Miller, 43, paroled a year ago after serving seven years in prison for the slaying of her dentist-husband, leaves municipal court in Van Nuys, Calif., after her arraignment on a charge of shoplifting a \$7 blouse. Conviction could result in revocation of her parole and return to prison to serve all, or part, of the life term she was given on the murder charge.

Potato Chip Shortage Is Likely To Worsen

By ANN STEVENS
The supply of potato chips nationwide is running low, and the outlook for next summer doesn't seem much better, according to a local distributor.

Cotton Mize, distributor for Morton Foods products in Big Spring, Coahoma and Stanton, said the price for potatoes from the farmer to the manufacturer is up to \$12 per 100-pound bag, while the normal price is below \$4 per 100-pound bag.

This price increase is due, at least partly, Mize said, to a potato shortage. Although the summer is a normal slump season for potatoes, this year is worse than usual.

"This year's shortage of potatoes is greater than normal because last year's crop was not as good as usual. This year's crop, which should be in soon, looks even worse than last year's. So, we may face an even greater shortage next year," reasoned Mize.

He said that farmers are now reporting a yield of 70 to 100-pound bags per acre while the normal "break-even" yield is 100 such bags per acre. This is partly due, Mize said, to lack of rainfall in some areas.

While the manufacturer is prohibited from raising his price to the customer, the grower is allowed to increase his selling price to the manufacturer. "This really puts us in a squeeze," Mize remarked.

Also, people seem to be buying more and more potato chips. "I guess because women don't want to cook as much, so they serve sandwiches with potato chips, and because people are picknick more because they have more spare time," Mize conjectured.

COOL SAVINGS
MISHAPS
WILLIAMS Sheet Metal
811 N. Benton 267-6791

COTTINGHAM BEARING CORP.
stocks
GATES AIR HOSE
Bobby Mariott, Mgr.
Jim Vaden, Sales
267-8391

Webb Offers Job To Bowling Aide
Webb Air Force Base Central Base Fund is looking for a person to fill an assistant managers position at Webb AFB Bowling Lanes.

Technique Could Restore Speech
A new surgical technique that restores speech to patients whose larynx has been removed is being developed by a team of physicians at the Houston VA hospital and Baylor College of Medicine.

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SALES & PARK
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A Full Service Travel Center
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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, elderly couple preferred. Located 4 miles due East County Airport, come to little Salem Church in the heart of the East on Northside 394-4336 after 5:00 p.m.

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Technique Could Restore Speech
A new surgical technique that restores speech to patients

Many Poorly Informed About Life Insurance

American are faced with a need more: a person with age or after a stated number of years (relatively few obligations may of years).
 More than half the public need less. An agent can help with this question.
Q. How can I tell the difference between the various kinds of policies?
THREE KINDS
 A. Actually there are only three basic kinds of policies — term, whole life and endowment. Policies with such names as "family income," "family plan," "retirement income" are variations or combinations of the basic policies.
 Term insurance protects for a limited period of time, say five years, or until age 65. Whole life insurance, as the name suggests, protects for as long as you live and pay the premiums. (Limited payment insurance also protects for the whole of life, but premiums are completely paid up by a certain date.)
 Term insurance protects for a limited period of time, say five years, or until age 65. Whole life insurance, as the name suggests, protects for as long as you live and pay the premiums. (Limited payment insurance also protects for the whole of life, but premiums are completely paid up by a certain date.)

Q. How can I tell if I have enough life insurance protection for my family?
 A. There is no instant answer. You have to take into consideration other sources of income your family will have if you die — savings, employee benefits, Social Security, real estate, investments and so on. As a general rule, life insurance protection totaling four to five times your annual income is a good base to start from. A person with several dependents or other major obligations will

TRICIA NOT PREGNANT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has denied a published report that Tricia Nixon Cox, the older daughter of President and Mrs. Nixon, is pregnant.
 "There is no basis for the report that Tricia is pregnant. It is incorrect," Helen Smith, press secretary to Mrs. Nixon said in the news story published by the Evening Star-News.
 The newspaper attributed its report to "an authoritative source."
 Tricia, 27, was married to Edward Finch Cox, a young lawyer, in 1971.



SEC CHAIRMAN? — Ray D. Garrett Jr., 52, (above), Chicago attorney, may be new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, sources close to the SEC reported in Washington. Garrett served as a member of the SEC staff from 1954 to 1958.

BS Dogs Win Show Honors

Big Spring Kennel Club members walked away with a number of places in the Concho Kennel Club show at San Angelo Sunday. Mrs. Sue Landon, publicity chairman, reports.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Zurbidge witnessed dogs they own or bred winning most honors in the Elkhound division.

Nora, bred by the Burbridges but owned by a Mr. and Mrs. Hinton, became winner's bitch, worth two points. Her brother, Titan, still owned by the Burbridges, went reserve winner's dog.

An other brother, Rebel, owned by Capt. and Mrs. Martin Steinriede III, captured third place.

A female in the litter owned by the Michael Johanns won third place in the open bitch class.

Not of the litter but belonging to the Burbridges, Ranger was recognized as winner's dog en route to designation as best of winners for two points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis have a Bedlington Terrier, which was winner's bitch and best of breed.

Second LI. and Mrs. Russell Dennis own a male Samoyed, which placed second in his class.

Echo, a German Shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sewell, went winners bitch and best of opposite sex for one point.

Sandy Sewell, their daughter, showed Echo in junior showmanship competition for first place in the novice division.

Hospital District Vote Is Slated In September

LORAINE — Final approval regarding the addition of Mitchell County Precinct 4 (Loraine) to the Colorado City Hospital District came at a hearing held Monday night at which time those present approved holding an election in early September.
 The election to determine

AMNESTY OR EXILE? — II

Stay Away From U. S. A.

By BARTON REPPERT
 Associated Press Writer

"It's a little bit of an odd feeling that my freedom to travel ends 50 miles south of here, that I can go north to where it's colder but I'll never see Hawaii."

For 26-year-old Dave Summerfield, home now is already pretty far north — Carberry, Manitoba, on the Canadian prairie 50 miles from the North Dakota border.

But after three years, he's well settled into the small rural community surrounded by flat wide stretches of wheat and potato country. He likes his job teaching English at the Carberry Central School, and he doesn't want to return to the United States — even if he could — except to visit.

REFUGEE
 "We're going to stay," says his wife Nancy, who teaches art at the same school and is expecting their first child in December. "We don't think there's going to be an amnesty, and if there were, we wouldn't go back."

Dave and Nancy Summerfield, who went to Canada when Dave was drafted while teaching in Franklin Township, N.J., consider themselves new Canadians. But for draft-dodger Steve Grossman in Toronto, Canada has meant political exile — and an uncertain refuge.

Grossman, who graduated from the University of Kansas in 1967, turned against the Vietnam war while he was serving with the Peace Corps in Malaysia and wrote his draft board that he didn't want to "play the deferment game" any longer. When he returned, he refused induction and fled to Canada last fall.

NOT WORTH IT
 "I expected a minimum of three years, possibly four or five, and I decided it wasn't worth it," says Grossman, a soft-spoken, intense 27-year-old from Evanston, Ill. "So, out I came and up to Canada — finding that the immigration laws had changed, making it impossible to secure legal status or work."

Since about 1970, heavy unemployment growing Canadian segments of the American disgruntlement over drug use and delinquency among some segments of the American exile population have combined to make Canada less than a haven for many draft-dodgers and deserters.

WORK PERMITS
 These changes were under scored last November when Canadian authorities tightened immigration regulations, barring visitors within Canada from applying for landed immigrant status. Instead, prospective immigrants were required to ap-

ply at a Canadian consulate outside the country or by mail and wait three to six months.

Visitors could still obtain work permits, usually for three to six-month periods, but they had to have a firm job offer and an employer's statement that no Canadian was available to do the same job.

The Canadian Council of Churches estimated that 5,000 to 20,000 "unlanded" war resisters were caught in the squeeze brought on by the new rules.

The immigration squeeze would be temporarily eased under legislation giving American war exiles and others remaining illegally in Canada a 60-day period in which to register with authorities and apply for official immigrant status.

While the measure does not guarantee they will be granted immigrant status, Minister of Manpower and Immigration Robert Andras has said most will have their status "regularized" without penalty.

NO RECORDS
 Supported by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Canada's three major parties, the legislation is virtually assured of prompt passage in Parliament.

Reliable figures on the total number of American exiles in Canada are unavailable because Canadian officials say they generally keep no records on the draft or military status of visitors or immigrants from the United States.

Editors at AMEX Canada, an exile journal published in Toronto, say American draft dodgers and deserters in Canada probably total 30,000 to 40,000. Pointing to Selective Service and other U.S. government figures, however, Patrick J. Buchanan, a special consultant to President Nixon, contends that a more reasonable estimate is 7,000 to 10,000.

EXODUS
 Whatever the precise total, the Vietnam era exodus to Canada is generally considered the biggest surge of American exiles abroad since some 80,000 avoyalists fled the Colonies during the Revolutionary War.

Some exiles in Canada, like Steve Grossman, aren't fully settled and would benefit substantially from amnesty. To new Canadians like Dave Summerfield, amnesty is little more

than an issue of moral right. But for many younger, emotionally unstable exiles — most of them deserters — amnesty might make the difference between despair and a fresh run at life.

PRETTY FAST
 Dr. Angus MacDonald, a psychologist in Toronto, has worked with some 20 exiles, nearly all of them deserters.

"Most of the people I've seen want to go back, not necessarily because their feelings about the States have changed but because they can't cope here," he said. "They get here and have no money and can't work and have no friends, or very few friends, so they get depressed pretty fast."

For other deserters and draft evaders, Canada was never the answer. Rather than leave the country, they became exiles in their own land.

Several draft resisters and deserters, interviewed after they had "surfaced" or while they were still underground,

said they were able to keep on the move with little difficulty or work at regular jobs without false identification — for employers aware that they were wanted men.

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