

BIG SPRING HERALD

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'I WON'T GIVE THEM MUCH MORE TIME'

Prison Hostages Now Number 15

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Four of the seven convicts barricaded in a prison library since Wednesday are now considered hostages of the other three, a prison official confirmed Saturday.

That made a total of 15 persons considered hostages, including a priest, a guard and nine civilians, authorities said.

They are held in a revolt initiated by life-terminer Fred Gomez Carrasco, a narcotics figure, and by Ignacio Cuevas, 42, a convicted murderer, and Rudy Dominguez, 27, convicted of attempted murder.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said the status of prisoners Steven Robertson, Henry S. Escamilla, Florencio Vera and Martin Cuizoz has been changed to hostage.

Carrasco and six other prisoners stayed behind Wednesday when Carrasco brandished a pistol, shot a guard, and took over the library.

Until Saturday, the status of four of the prisoners was unclear.

Late Saturday, Carrasco warned newsmen, "I'm sure I can't give them (prison officials) too much more time. The people (hostages) are starting to break down. The hostages are starting to give up."

While prison authorities bargained with Carrasco and his armed band of outlaw prisoners, the strained hostages, most of them women schoolteachers, mounted pressure for government intervention in the drama.

SEEKING AID

Wounded hostage Ron Robinson told newsmen by telephone he has telephoned two state representatives to enlist their

aid in securing legislative pressure on Gov. Dolph Briscoe and prison system officials to free the hostages.

At the same time, Carrasco 34, permitted hostage Linda Woodman to telephone Conroe radio station, KNRO, appealing to the public to pressure the governor for relief.

Hostages have been using seven telephones inside the library, placing calls outside the prison through the main switchboard, all of which must be approved of — and generally are — by authorities.

Newsmen have been using a telephone in the warden's office, just inside the high, red brick walls, to communicate across the courtyard with convicts and hostages in the library.

Earlier Bobby Heard, a hostage guard, appealed to newsmen to publicize his cry for

Briscoe for help.

Robinson told newsmen Saturday Briscoe had talked with hostages Thursday by telephone "but he hemmed and hawed and said he wanted two hours to consult with his staff. We never heard back. We went to bed Thursday night believing we'd be released Friday. Friday was a very, very bad day."

Robinson, 35, shot in the shoulder Thursday morning by one of the rebellious convicts, said Briscoe and prison system director W.J. Estelle are guilty of a "mammoth exercise in buck-passing. If I were in Mr. Estelle's shoes I would have given in to their (convicts) demands the next day. If I was fired it would be with a clear conscience."

State Rep. Jimmie Edwards of Conroe said Woodman and Robinson also had called him at the state capitol in Austin.

"He said they are desperate. Please do anything and everything to help us, save us," Edwards said Robinson told him.

He said Miss Woodman asked basically the same thing and he said, "She seemed very rational, very calm."

Edwards described Robinson as "extremely upset."

Edwards said he later talked to Gov. Briscoe, who "expressed that he was doing everything he could."

Carrasco, appearing nervous and impatient on the telephone with reporters, said he planned to take three women and a priest, captive prison chaplain, the Rev. Joseph O'Brien to Mexico.

Carrasco, an ill-tempered former Texas underworld captain, said he would not argue for transportation until his other demands—mainly better protective equipment and more weapons—are fulfilled.

Water Supply In Oklahoma Is Problem

By The Associated Press

Five straight days of 100 degrees or better sent water usage soaring in Ardmore. The city also received some rain, but the .20 of an inch wasn't enough to replenish what has been used.

Ardmore City Manager Dick Thomas said the water treatment plant has been running almost to its capacity and has broken a filtration record of seven million gallons per day since the heat wave began.

Though Thomas says there isn't much chance of Ardmore facing a water shortage, the plant cannot treat much more water each day that it is doing now.

RESERVE SUPPLY

Should usage drive the filtration plant beyond capacity, Thomas says well reserves at Newport can be piped directly into the city's system without going through the filtration plant.

Foss residents are looking forward to Sept. 15 when the city is expected to begin receiving treated water from Foss Reservoir.

The \$2.3 million treatment plant at the reservoir, which has highly mineralized water, will make the water fit for municipal and industrial needs of Clinton, Bessie, Cordell and Hart in addition to Foss.

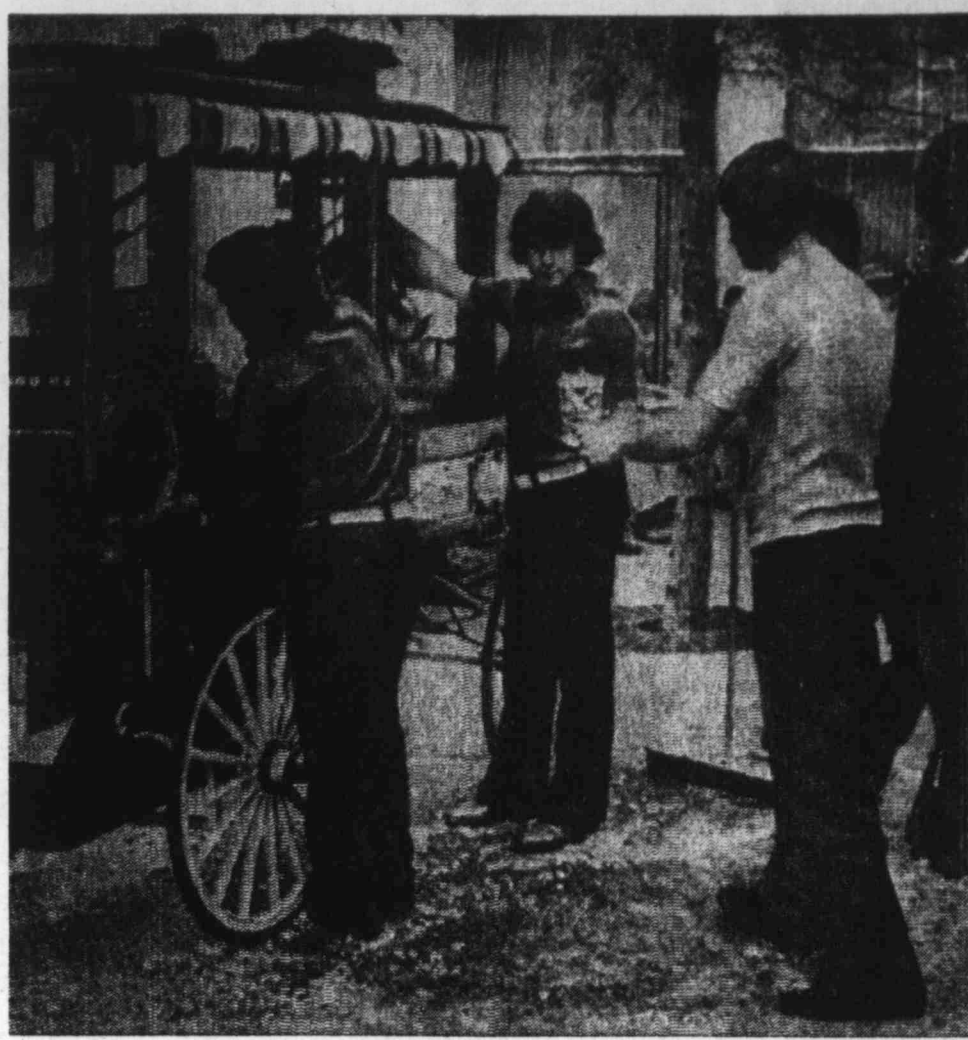
Workers in Ada worked late into the night Friday to repair a broken water main that had created a serious water supply situation.

The spring-fed water line brings water from Byrds Mill south of Ada, the sole source of water for the city of 18,000.

Residents of Anglers are on an honor system for water rationing with people asked not to wash cars or water lawns.

In Hugo, cars can be washed and lawns watered only four days a week — Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. That's one day for each of the four wards in the city.

A \$20 fine awaits violators.



POPPING UP A PROFIT — Gregg Short, center, hands a cup of popcorn to a customer on plaza at First National Bank of Chicago, Friday. The popcorn machine, an \$8,000.00 investment by the bank, and manned by three teen-age summer bank trainees, shows the biggest gross profit margin — 62 per cent — of the bank's nearly \$12 billion in loans.

Committee Nods For Impeachment

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee recommended Saturday night that Richard M. Nixon be impeached as 37th President of the United States for having "prevented, obstructed, and impeded administration of justice" in the Watergate cover-up.

Their faces grim, the committee of lawyers voted 27 to 11 to approve a nine-part article accusing the Republican chief executive of violating his "constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed..."

The formal roll call in the hushed committee room came just moments after the 38 members had, by a similarly wide margin, adopted a amendment refining the charges against Nixon.

All 21 Democrats were joined by 6 Republicans in affirming the article. Eleven Republicans opposed it.

Thus, for only the second time in the Republic's 198 years, a committee of Congress recommended removal of the nation's highest officer.

The outcome was announced by Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., at precisely 7:05 p.m. EDT.

His words were swift and formal: "Pursuant to the resolution, Article One of that resolution is adopted and reported to the House."

Republicans who approved the impeachment recommendation were Reps. Thomas F. Railsback of Illinois, Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, William S. Cohen of Maine and Harold V. Froehlich of Wisconsin.

The article concluded:

"... Richard M. Nixon has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as President and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury to the people of the United States.

"Wherefore, Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

Following the action, the committee recessed until 10:30 a.m. EDT Monday.

Carrasco Is Obsessed Man

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Fred Gomez Carrasco, the leader of a band of armed convicts holding hostages inside the Texas state penitentiary, appears to be obsessed with being a "man's man."

At one point during the ordeal, he told a reporter by telephone:

"We are all men and we are tried of being tied down. The only thing manly about most men is that they wear pants."

When he dominated the narcotics underworld of South Texas and Northern Mexico in recent years, he had the reputation of being "muy macho"—very male.

This dedication to masculine strength and dominance—known in Hispanic countries as "machismo"—appears to be one of his main motivations in defying the system and threatening to kill hostages rather than resume a convict's life, one observer said.

Carrasco has boasted he would die rather than live in subservience in prison. It is "macho" to outwardly exhibit a contempt for death.

His underworld associates had deferentially referred to him as El Senor—The Man—when he was active in narcotics deals.

Octavio Paz, a Mexican sociologist, has written that the Mexican "hides his inferiority with different masks."

Fernando Pinon, a Texas editor and author, pointed out that one of the masks to which Paz referred is the machismo concept.

"That is the he-man image through which the individual projects himself as a strong, unemotional and domineering man," Pinon said.

"The machismo concept tends to arise in poverty cultures where the individual has nothing to lose by death except his dignity. This he tends to value above all else."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

COOLING HIS HEELS — Ordinary things such as getting a drink or cooling your feet can become a big problem if you're four years old. Francisco Polito Jr. of Santa Barbara Calif., solves both problems with one maneuver.

Vandals Think Water Is Not Too Dear To Waste

Big Spring may be in the midst of a drought, but Friday night there were vandals who didn't think water was too precious to waste.

Between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m., Saturday, residents reported fire hydrants being turned on at Parkway and Vicky, Highland and Goliad, Phillips and Virginia; Cole and Fisher, Roberts and Alledale,

and at two locations in College Park.

City firemen were dispatched to each location to turn off the hydrant but as soon as the water was stopped at one place, it would be reported flowing in another.

Being kept pretty busy, firemen would just as soon the city dump hadn't been on fire at the same time.

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IN A RUT

Clear to partly cloudy through Monday, with no important temperature changes. There'll be widely scattered thunderstorms, safely removed from Big Spring. High near 100 today, low approaching 70.

Ed Reinecke Will Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California was convicted of perjury Saturday for his testimony about a financial commitment by ITT to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Reinecke, 50, described his trial as a gross miscarriage of justice and said he will appeal. U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker directed him to appear at a local probation office Monday morning for a presentencing interview. No date was set for sentencing.

The maximum penalty on the single count of the indictment is five years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

Reinecke showed no emotion when foreman Clayton D. Roth announced the jury's verdict, but Mrs. Reinecke cried out: "Oh, my God, no — no, he's not guilty!"

She and the three Reinecke children, who had been present throughout the 12 days of the trial, wept over the verdict.

Motorists Refuse To Help Victim

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Carl Garner said he tried for more than three hours to flag down motorists on Interstate 95 and get help for a young woman trapped under her overturned car. By the time police were notified and arrived at the accident scene, Melody Sharon Rice, 23, was dead.

Garner said he was a passenger in the convertible when it blew a tire and went out of control before dawn on Friday.

He said he was thrown clear as the car soared about 70 feet over an embankment and landed on its top.

Garner, who suffered a broken shoulder, said, "She called me and then I called her. She was talking but said she couldn't move. I told her to lie still; that I was going to try and get help."

Garner said quite a few cars passed on the interstate without slowing down.

"I started standing in the middle of the road," he said. "I could hear the brakes squealing, but I guess they thought I was some kind of idiot."

He told police he thought he fell asleep a few times but kept waking up and trying to flag down a car.

MARTHA MITCHELL IS CHANGING HER ACT

'I'm Still In Process Of Reevaluating'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell is changing her act, picking up the pieces of a life she says was destroyed by Watergate.

For years the woman whose late-night telephone calls raised eyebrows across America was a Nixon loyalist. She then became one of the first to speak of "dirty things" going on after the Watergate break-in. Now she is taking a new look at her values of her politics.

LEFT HER, TOO

"I'm still in the process of reevaluating," Mrs. Mitchell said in an interview. "I don't think people understand the torment, the mental upheaval, the loss of a family in one day's time."

Her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, said he was leaving politics for her. Then he left her, too. Now he is awaiting trial in the Watergate cover-up case. Mrs. Mitchell has sued for legal separation.

Her deep gray eyes brim with tears when she talks about how Watergate has affected her own life and eroded her once strong and vocal support for President Nixon.

During a recent week of co-hosting "Panorama," a Washington television talk show, she was Southern sweet one moment — sassy the next.

She was, at times, serious, sensitive, witty — and awful. "How do men react to you?"

she asked a striking blonde transexual.

To Rabbi Baruch Korff, an outspoken defender of President Nixon, she said, "You are taking up the crusade for a gentleman who stood for the same thing as those Nazis in Hitler's Germany."

After dutifully reading a weather report with all the barometric pressures, wind information and percentages, she asked her viewers, "Now what does that mean?"

CAVED IN

One day she tried to be cute and ran onto the set late, shirt-tail out, pretending she had just found a basket of kittens. The gimmick fell flat.

"I had such a tremendous blow that I was unable to know which way I was going," she said. "Here was something I stood for, looked up to, gave my life's blood for; and all of a sudden, everything caves in."

Her only daughter, Marty, 13, goes to a private school and reportedly spends most weekends with her father. "I haven't laid eyes on my husband or daughter since they walked out last September," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Yet now, as in her Washington heyday, people argue over whether to take her seriously. "She's eccentric," concedes a defender. "You can trigger a moment of hysteria easily, but

then she gains her composure again quickly."

Jane Henry Caper, producer of "Panorama," said Mrs. Mitchell "is meticulously organized about everything she does. She read every book we talked about. She's extremely conscientious."

POOR EXPRESSION

"Her thoughts are organized, but she doesn't express them as well as she could."

That is both a strength and weakness of "Call-me-Martha everyone-does" Mitchell, TV star. She reacts like a viewer to her own show, sometimes fascinated, sometimes confused, sometimes bored.

On a typical day, she dressed expensively in pink silk, her honey-blond hair piled high on her head. A good suntan, heightened with a little make-up, made her face glow. She's a good deal thinner than her size-14 Washington days. And everyone who sees her agrees: Martha looks great.

She's trying to put behind her the bewildering months alone in her 14-room Fifth Avenue, New York apartment. Yet she says sadly, "I liked being a housewife and mother."

Mrs. Mitchell said she has written two magazine articles, soon to be published, and is doing research on a Watergate book that will be out "when I

find the opportune time to bring it out." And she has appeared on television shows in New York, Washington, Detroit and Hollywood.

She laughed off questions she didn't want to answer, such as whether she thinks Nixon will be impeached, but predicts some good will come from the Watergate scandal.

"I think the greatest thing is that politics has always been run by money, money interests," she said, "and I'm hoping and praying that from now on, our country will not look to Wall Street for all its politicians and forget the small man who is really the power behind the throne."

Local Entries Are All But Shut Out In Rodeo

Big Spring entries were all but shut out in the second performance of the Howard County 4-8 Junior Rodeo, held in the Rodeo Bowl Friday. A crowd estimated by show officials at 2,000 watched the performance, which didn't end until shortly before midnight.

Jo Ann Whitehead, Morton. Although the stock appeared salty and the going was fast and furious for a spell, no serious injuries resulted. Among double winners during the evening were like Akers, Clyde (bronc riding and bull riding), Jeff Waldorf, S. Angelo (ribbon roping and pole bending) and Lisa Jo Mann, Hobbs, N.M. (barrel racing and pole bending).

The rodeo was due to continue through Saturday night. Friday's results:

BRONC RIDING
1. Sky Akers, Clyde, 56 points; 2. Kevin Roberts, Hobbs, N.M., 53; Bucky

CALF ROPING
(15-19 age group)
1. Clay Cooper, Monahans, N.M., 14.2; 2. Wes Smith, Corsobado, N.M., 17.6; 3. Ricky White, 18.1
(16-19 age group)
1. Jimmy Martinez, Pecos, 9.4; 2. Billy Teague, Crane, 12.9; 3. Guy Miller, Lomax, 12.4
STEER RIDING
(15 and under age group)
1. Johnny Mann, Hobbs, N.M., 40; 2. Terry Zarr, Odessa, 37.3
(16 and under age group)
1. Jo Day, Odessa, 18.81; 2. Tracy Down Miller, Valley Mills, Powers, Sonora, 19.07
(18-19 age group)
1. Jovne Gentry, Dell City, 18.15; 2. Nanette Fine, Monahans, 18.16; 3. John Hanson, Gardendale, 18.41
BARREL RACING
1. Lisa Jo Mann, Hobbs, N.M., 18.06; 2. Jo Ann Whitehead, Morton, 18.34; 3. Jo Ann Whitehead, Morton, 18.34
PALM RACE
(15 and under age group)
1. Tracy Down Miller, Valley Mills, Powers, Sonora, 9.41; 2. Melonie Summard, Hobbs, 9.41; 3. Trina Powers, Sonora, 9.41
RIBBON ROPING
(15 and under age group)
1. Jeff Waldorf, S. Angelo, N.M., 8.9; 2. Andy Smith, Son Angelo, 15.5; 3. Clay Cooper, Monahans, N.M., 9.5 (plus ten)
(16-19 age group)
1. Billy Teague, Crane, 10.9; 2. Clob Pearson, Eunice, N.M., 11.0; 3. Jimmy Martinez, Pecos, 11.4
BREAKAWAY
(15 and under age group)
1. Melonie Summard, Hobbs, N.M., 4.5
(13-15 age bracket)
1. Jo Lee Corbell, Monahans, 7.1; 2. Becky Lee Meeks, Monahans, 3.3 (plus ten)
(16-19 age bracket)
1. Tere Teague, Crane, 4.2; 2. Marge Powell, Eldorado, 7.0; 3. Pam Gage, Monahans, 7.0
GIRLS POLE BENDING
(12 and under age group)
1. Cindy Letciter, Odessa, 21.21; 2. Robin Woods, Monahans, 22.75; 3. Trina Powers, Sonora, 23.50
(13-15 age group)
1. Sherry Miller, Dell Rio, 21.22; 2. Donna Proctor, Monahans, 21.42; 3. Nonette Fine, Monahans, 21.61
(16-19 age group)
1. Lisa Jo Mann, Hobbs, N.M., 20.21; 2. Jo Ann Whitehead, Morton, 21.17; 3. Tavia Gage, Monahans, 22.02
BOYS POLE BENDING
(12 and under age group)
1. Daniel Sneed, Odessa, 22.51; 3. Gary Ottwell, Odessa, 22.65
(13-15 age group)
1. Eddy Ferguson, Idellou, 21.71; 2. Danny Ottwell, Odessa, 22.01; 3. Darrell Lambert, Abilene, 22.01
BULL RIDING
(15-19 age group)
1. Chuck Lambert, Ruidoso, N.M., 62 points; 2. Brent Terry, Post, 63; 3. Sean Smith, Scurry, 63
(16-19 age group)
1. Sky Akers, Clyde, 56 points; 2. Kevin Roberts, Hobbs, N.M., 53; 3. Bucky

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Weather came near making big news, but it's just so out of practice that it couldn't turn loose and really rain. A couple of spots — Luther and Forsan — got little showers of half to three-quarters of an inch. Elsewhere it was mostly blow with light sprinkles and a lot of lightning — which, after this long time, actually sounded good. To appreciate how dry it is, the CRMWD gauge at the Snyder Gail road intersection has caught 2 of an inch since early May.

We're losing one "old-timer" but regaining a former resident. Bob Hickson, who grew up here and who is vice president-treasurer of Hemphill-Wells Co. is being promoted to manager of the two San Angelo stores in addition to his corporate duties. His successor in charge of the Big Spring store will be Ralph Wyatt, who was with HW here for three years after WWII.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, was overwhelmed by the response of people to help the Miguel Marquez family, which lost all its household goods and clothing in a mid-week fire. She had so many offers to give refrigerators, stoves, furniture and clothing that she had to gratefully ask many would-be donors to hold on until there is another need.

All in all, it was a "fiery" week. Richard Long was a fortunate to be able to crawl out the hallway of his home at 1404 Bluebird when flames and hot smoke shrouded it in the wee hours. One day also produced no less than half a dozen grass fires, not including those within the city limits. The worst was 15 miles north of Sterling City.

Dr. Charles Hays, newly elected president of Howard College, is eager to get on the ground for his new assignment. Although he will stay at Panola College in Carthage until a successor is named (or no later than Oct. 1), he will be in touch with administrative heads at HC to give direction for its operation. He is due here this week to see about housing. Dr. Hays formerly was administrative dean here.

The Bureau of Operating Rights filed its statement of position in the Texas International Airways bid to suspend service here. As expected, it favored TIA, but this isn't due to affect the CAB decision.

Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, which furnishes water to Sand Springs and Coahoma, has filed suit for \$17,052 which it alleges the City of Coahoma owes in lieu of full payment of water bills since last November. Coahoma's contention is that it has been paying what it ought to pay. One thing was certain — there won't be any water cut off over the disagreement.

Another Howard County community, the City of Forsan, got a jolt. The Texas Water Quality Control Board announced that it is suspending federal participation in new plant construction because its demands were \$27 million more than federal funding. Forsan had been counting on a 75 per cent grant for a gathering and treatment system.

Chamber of Commerce officials are seeking to publicize Texas International's mid-morning flight. This has helped boost boardings already, and efforts will be made to let the public know by boarding the 9:30 a.m. plane here noon connections can be made in Dallas.

Howard County Commissioners court, which first tabled bids on 20 T hangars at the airport, reconsidered but tripped the project to eight such hangars and asked bids for them.

Erma Steward, who has done an outstanding job with the high school journalism program, was honored at the Texas Tech workshop recently. She was given a silver pitcher as a small symbol of appreciation for her work with the workshop for 17 years. Mrs. Steward is retiring after this school year.

As expected, the 4-H Junior Rodeo produced excellent participation and reasonably good turnouts. And even more as expected, it turned up some fancy times and great effort.

Texas Football rated Odessa Permian as favorite in District 5-AAAA football, with Abilene Cooper and San Angelo close behind. So what's new? Well, we've got a suspicion that one new development will be a better Steer team, more stubborn on defense and explosive on offense.

DEATHS

Juell Stoner

Mrs. Juell Stoner, 74, died at 4 p.m., Saturday in a local hospital. Services will be conducted Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church, Victoria. The time will be 2 p.m. Her body will be transferred from Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home to McCabe-Curruth Funeral Home in Victoria today. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Victoria.

Mrs. Stoner was born Jan. 20, 1900, in Big Spring. She married Michael Davis Stoner June 22, 1922, in Big Spring. He died in October, 1964. Mrs. Stoner had been a resident of Victoria until 1971, when she returned to Big Spring.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Michael Ann George, Eagle Pass; a sister, Mrs. Nina W. Carter, Big Spring; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Puckett are in Gatesville for the funeral at 2 p.m. today in the Scott Funeral home for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Gatesville.

Joe E. Barron

Joe E. Barron, 51, died at 11:20 a.m., Friday in a local hospital. Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Monday in the

Beverage Charge Is Lodged Here

At 1:15 a.m., Saturday, Doris Moten, 409 N. Bell, was arrested at her residence and charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale.

She was arrested on a "copias pro fine" placed in city jail, transferred Saturday morning to the county jail, then released on a \$1,500 bond set by Walter Grice.

Participating in the arrest were Dan Hutchinson of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Det. Richard Cantwell and Patrolman Raymond Bedford and Steward Dalton.

Arrested for after-hours consumption of alcoholic beverages in connection with the same case were seven persons. They later were released on bond.

Two Patrolmen Fired By Chief

Police Chief Vance Chisum said he fired two patrolmen Friday, but he declined to elaborate immediately.

The two men are Kenneth Shores, who has been with the department two years and has previous law enforcement experience, and Frank Cleveland, an employee here for three months.

The personnel action stemmed from an incident Friday morning, Chisum said.

Youth Is Found

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard reported to Big Spring city police Saturday they found their son, Danny, in Amarillo. The youth had been reported missing.

DEATHS

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel

He had been ill since February of this year. Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Big Spring; a granddaughter, Mrs. Calista Shortes, Austin; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Inman, Mrs. Marjorie May and Mrs. Erma O'Shield, all of Abilene, Mrs. Hazel Lofton, Big Spring, Mrs. Christine Correll, Baird, and Mrs. Minnie Grant, Lawton, Tex.; two brothers, Hicks Bryson, Abilene, and John Bryson, Brownwood; and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be Jewell Willingham, J. C. Woodard, V. C. Henry, H. A. Rogers, Aaron Stoker and Paul Sheedy.

Garvis P. Ross

STANTON — Services for Garvis P. Ross, 57, editor of The Stanton Reporter for several years in the early 1950s, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Duke, Okla.

Burial followed in Frederick, Okla., under direction of Tims Funeral Home of Altus, Okla.

Ross died 12:55 p.m. Wednesday at his Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home of an apparent heart attack. He spent more than 15 years working with newspapers in Oklahoma, California, Texas and Florida, and he also did radio and television work in Florida.

During World War II, he was in the industrial and public relations department of Douglas Aircraft in Oklahoma City. He married Gladys Simm in Midland Dec. 31, 1957.

Survivors include his wife, three sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

L. C. Bryson

Leslie Charles Bryson, 72, died at 2:30 a.m., Saturday at his residence here.

Services are scheduled for 3:30 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. The Rev. Leroy Burris, Norton Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Bryson was born June 20, 1902, in Pioneer, Tex. He was a retired oil field pumpjack. He married Miss Bonnie Linoeum April 22, 1923, in Tecumseh, Tex. He moved to Big Spring in 1939. He worked for Atlantic Richfield Oil Co.

DEATHS

He had been ill since February

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Big Spring; a granddaughter, Mrs. Calista Shortes, Austin; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Inman, Mrs. Marjorie May and Mrs. Erma O'Shield, all of Abilene, Mrs. Hazel Lofton, Big Spring, Mrs. Christine Correll, Baird, and Mrs. Minnie Grant, Lawton, Tex.; two brothers, Hicks Bryson, Abilene, and John Bryson, Brownwood; and several nieces and nephews.

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E. N. Hurst

Funeral for Elmer N. Hurst, 64, who died Thursday while on the job, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers include O. R. Bolinger, T. A. Burcham, R. L. Whalley, Ray Bennett, Roy Tidwell, Carl Coleman, and Garland Land.

Compromise Is Name Of Game Within Group

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Compromise was the name of the game Saturday as Constitutional Convention delegates voted on several attempts to woo liberals while not chasing off the conservatives.

"If we get 90 votes for any of these, we'll be in good shape," said a House member who noted that 20 delegates were absent.

Three of the four compromise packages lacked the explosive separate proposal making union or agency shop contracts unconstitutional. All contained bait for conservative votes, such as a welfare ceiling or limitation on power of the legislature to pass an income tax.

Legislator-delegates worked against an 11:59 p.m. Tuesday deadline to get the necessary two-thirds majority—121 votes—to send a new constitution to the voters at the Nov. 5 election.

One hundred votes generally is viewed as the critical point from which the two-thirds majority could be amassed.

With virtually no discussion, it took the convention only about 20 minutes Saturday morning to reject five combinations of the new charter and various retreat separate proposals.

One resolution was the new constitution by itself, on which some liberals had demanded a chance to vote. It failed, 60-93.

These separate proposals, combined in each case with the new constitution, were voted down in the morning session.

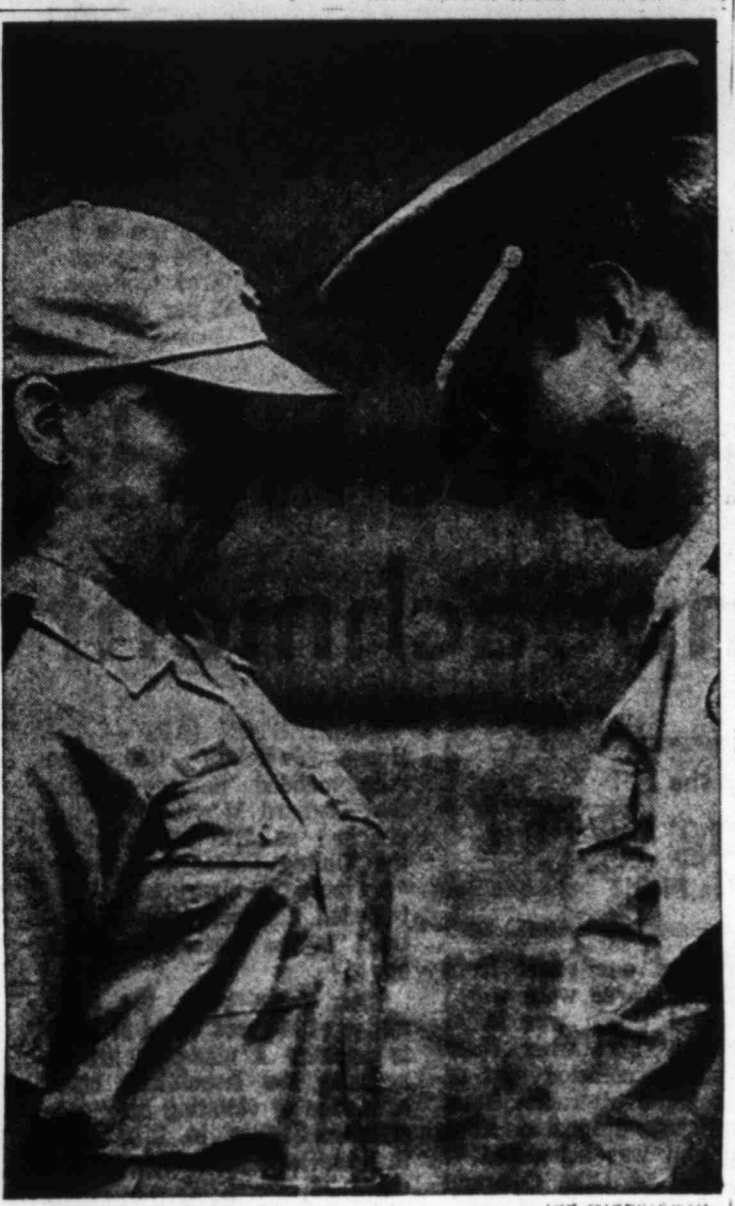
—Allowing limited county home rule and outlawing labor-management contracts that require employees to join or pay agency fees to the unions that represent them. Failed, 47 ayes to 95 noes.

—County home rule and prohibiting pari-mutuel horse race gambling, 39-112.

—Giving House members four-year terms, effective with the 1976 elections, 49-119.

—County home rule, four-year terms and the anti-union shop proposal.

Organized labor has vowed to fight any package that contains the anti-union shop proposal, which numerous conservatives say was made an issue mainly to give them trading material to exact changes in the constitution. The AFL-CIO had held together its votes to defeat the constitution each time it came to the floor with the anti-union shop item as part of the package.



MIDSHIPPERSONS? — Second classman Steve Maguire inspects Ivy Barton, one of 15 women who are members of the Class '78 at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, the first U.S. service academy to accept women. They officially get sworn into the Merchant Marines on Acceptance Day, Aug. 31.

Cotton Growers Facing Tight Budget Situation

A budget of \$213,100 for the fiscal year 1974-75 up \$13,000 due to rising costs, has been adopted by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. However, it may be more difficult to raise because drought has slashed cotton prospects.

Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Cline, of Lamesa, noted that the budget calls for spending considerably more than the organization can expect to receive in dues from the 1974 crop. Acreage totals and the condition of area cotton fields are such that no more than half the 2.9 million bales harvested in 1973 can be expected in 1974. Almost all PCG dues are paid on per-bale basis, "so a year of low production automatically means a year of low revenue for the organization," Cline said.

"Deficit spending appears a necessity if the organization is not to neglect its obligations to the membership," he added. The 1973-74 PCG budget of \$199,900 was underspent by over \$28,000 as result of economizing that became possible after its adoption. This contributed to a reserve of \$86,000 from last year's bumper crops.

In addition to the adoption of the budget the board heard staff reports on PCG actions taken in connection with farm program disaster payments and farm safety regulations proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Ed Dean, PCG field service director, reported that PCG had requested hearings on the proposed OSHA regulations. One of the most pressing problems facing area farmers

in recent weeks has been what PCG terms the "inequitable" administration of the current farm program's disaster provisions. Fanning, cotton executive assistant, advised the Board that a delegation of High and Rolling Plains farmers met Thursday in Washington July 25 with Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil Campbell, Congressmen George Mahon, Bob Poage, Omar Burleson, Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower in the attempt to rectify the disaster payments situation.

Mrs. Morgan, who was driving a 1962 Impala, was heading west on E. 13th at the time of the accident. The investigating officer was Patrolman Don L. Stewart.

MISHAPS

Ninth and Scurry: Drey Dell Dyer, 1402 Tucson, and James Craig Caudill, 404 Dallas; 12:05 p.m., Friday.

200 block S. Gregg: Dennis Elliot Johnson, Midland, and Loyce Burcham Rawls, 1215 W. 6th; 12:05 p.m., Friday.



CHURCH QUEEN — Sylvia Bustamante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bustamante, 512 N. Johnson, will reign as the 1974-75 Homecoming Queen for the Altar Society, Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was crowned during a celebration Saturday night at Sacred Heart Youth Center.

The Big Spring Herald
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COSTA MESA He hunches over old piano in co music fills the left hand reach the fingers of his hand.

He is blind in hearing is fading tennis shoes lip pedals. Robert the air with the lodges of Chopin variety he and songs and relig

ONLY Meyer, 53, is tardy. He has 5 years in stat stitutions, the 1 Fairview State

"He just has ent. He is a p born with music Anne Brooks, a cial worker and sic instructor.

"This is the cly, that keeps h says, applauding persons in the seat auditorium.

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He agrees, of number.

"This one is c souri Waltz," to Meyer explains.

"She was 1 souri..." Meyer's moth

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in his younger fingers were les the music he n early childhood more easily. Me featured pianis state hospital by Fairview.

Cal's Action

MEXICO CITY teen-aged boys v Mexican soldier kidnapers in se Friday after a the mountains men were killed

The army ided as the boys' kid clined to say if needed to guerr in the region.

The youths, wealthy families ed last week but mands were ma who were unl themselves into the shooting be diers and the army said.

TANE S Set This

Patrick J. Fra of the board of Company, Inc., hospitals, which alcoholism, will speak at a pa relationships an at Baylor Unive Thursday to Sa

The 16th Sem by Texas Alci Education (TAN University, and Jaycees. It will 1 annual seminar TANE and Bayk

With the emp child relationship sponsors are u teachers, school Sunday School t leaders, social others interested relationships an abuse to atten meeting is Thurs

Stiff Bor On Chec

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Mrs. Johnson have issued w for three horses mond ring and purchase a car County Officials

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Charles Scott the Rev. and J Birdwell, 600 D those named to honor roll fo semester at Ric

ACTUAL USE REPORT		
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING		
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.		
CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	
	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 21,408.51	\$ 8,445.48
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 346,667.55	\$ 18,124.83
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$ 300.00	\$ 8,064.68
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$ 700.00
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 5,475.00
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 12,183.72	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 380,559.78	\$ 40,809.99

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Signature of Chief Executive _____ Date 7/19/74
Virginia Black, County Auditor
Name and Title _____

THE GOVERNMENT OF HOWARD COUNTY has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$273,051 during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 114 114 HOWARD COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE BOX 808 BIG SPRING TEXAS 79728

(V) TRUST FUND REPORT
(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973 \$ 257,870.54
(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974 \$ 278,051.00
(3) Interest Earned \$ 6,523.00
(4) Total Funds Available \$ 542,466.54
(5) Total Amount Expended \$ 421,369.77
(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974 \$ 121,076.77

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at _____ Howard _____ County Courthouse

'He Would Have Been A Great Musician If...'

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — He hunches over the battered old piano in concentration and music fills the auditorium. His left hand reaches over to help the fingers of his crippled right hand.

He is blind in one eye and his hearing is fading, but as his tennis shoes lightly touch the pedals, Robert Meyer colors the air with the concert melodies of Chopin and Bach. For variety he adds some folk songs and religious tunes.

ONLY THING

Meyer, 53, is mentally retarded. He has spent the last 46 years in state mental institutions, the last 13 here at Fairview State Hospital.

"He just has the innate talent. He is a person who was born with music in him," says Anne Brooks, a psychiatric social worker and Fairview's music instructor.

"This is the only thing, really, that keeps him going," she says, applauding with two other says, applauding with two other persons in the hospital's 750-seat auditorium.

The echo of applause sounds in the auditorium and Mrs. Brooks asks Meyer to close his performance.

He agrees, offering one last number.

LOVE AFFAIR

"This one is called 'The Missouri Waltz,' for my mother," Meyer explains.

"She was born in Missouri..."

Meyer's mother was an accomplished musician and his musical love affair began at age four when he began plunking out tunes with one finger on an old keyboard.

In his younger days, when his fingers were less wrinkled and the music he memorized since early childhood came a bit more easily, Meyer was often a featured pianist at another state hospital before coming to Fairview.



Victims' Kin Given Break

LONDON (AP) — Sympathetic cabbies are giving free rides around town to families and companions of those wounded in the Tower of London bombing 10 days ago.

The blast inside London's major tourist attraction killed one woman and wounded 37, about half of them children. Most of those injured were foreigners. Four were Americans.

"It made me sick to think that it had happened here," said cabbie Barrie Dollimore.

"I felt that people in London should do something to show them we were not all animals," Dollimore said. "It seemed we could help best as taxi drivers by donating our time to help their families get from place to place."

The 150 members of the Licensed Taxi Drivers' Assn. donated their privately owned cabs and set up a special telephone line.

Just before the July 17 explosion, a man telephoned a London newspaper and said the bomb had been planted by the extremist wing of the Irish Republican Army, which wants Britain out of Northern Ireland.

Martin Losing County Agent

STANTON — Billy Reagar, Martin County Extension Agent for the past eight years, has resigned his post effective Sept. 1 to accept a similar position at Ozona.

Reagar is an A&M graduate, trained in Ward County and then served as assistant agent at Bay City prior to coming to Martin County.

He and his wife, Judy have three daughters. In Stanton, Reagar is a member of the Lions Club and First United Methodist Church.

Last winter, Reagar's 4-H exhibitors dominated livestock shows all over Texas.

RETARDED MAN PLAYS CHOPIN — Robert Mayer, 53, a mentally-retarded patient at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa, Calif., sits at the piano playing Chopin and Bach. He is blind in one eye and his hearing is fading, but hospital officials report he has unusual talent and loves the piano. He's been a patient 46 years.

When he finished his performance he was led away to Ward 26. He turned and asked quietly, "Will I be getting sup- per...?"

"He would have been a great musician if it wasn't for his condition," says Mrs. Brooks.

Cal's State Bar Eyeing Action Against Nixon

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two teen-aged boys were rescued by Mexican soldiers from their kidnapers in southern Mexico Friday after a brief battle in the mountains in which four men were killed.

The army identified the dead as the boys' kidnapers but declined to say if they were connected to guerrilla movements in the region.

The youths, children of wealthy families, were kidnaped last week but no ransom demands were made. The youths, who were unharmed, threw themselves into a ditch during the shooting between the soldiers and the gunmen, the army said.

TANE Seminar Set This Week

Patrick J. Frawley, chairman of the board of Schick Razor Company, Inc., and of two hospitals which treat alcoholism, will be the featured speaker at a parent-child relationships and drug seminar at Baylor University in Waco, Thursday to Saturday.

The 16th Seminar is sponsored by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) and Baylor University, and the Waco Jaycees. It will be the sixteenth annual seminar sponsored by TANE and Baylor.

With the emphasis on parent-child relationships, seminar sponsors are urging parents, teachers, school administrators, Sunday School teachers, church leaders, social workers, and others interested in parent-child relationships and — or drug abuse to attend. The first meeting is Thursday 7 p.m.

Stiff Bond Fixed On Check Count

Mirion Johnson is in the county jail in lieu of a \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena on a charge on worthless checks.

Mrs. Johnson was alleged to have issued worthless checks for three horses, clothes, a diamond ring and attempted to purchase a car, according to County Officials.

On Honor Roll

Charles Scott Birdwell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harlan B. Birdwell, 600 Dallas, is among those named to the president's honor roll for the second semester at Rice University.

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<p>1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT*</p> <p>d. Bridal set, 7 diamonds, 1/4 carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$199.</p> <p>e. Men's ring, 9 diamonds, 1/4 carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$289.</p>	<p>2 CARATS TOTAL WEIGHT*</p> <p>j. Bridal set, 13 diamonds, 2 carats total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$1,650.</p> <p>k. Men's ring, 12 diamonds, 2 carats total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$1,295.</p>

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Buffalo Market Bullish

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The buffalo market is bullish. Here on the high plains of the Rocky Mountain country, ranchers who started raising buffalo as a novelty or hobby now find they have some valuable beasts romping around. Markets and restaurants are ordering buffalo meat in record amounts. Bob Schall, a Montana rancher — one of a handful raising buffalo — is still kicking himself for liquidating part of his herd in recent years. Prices are up, demand unprecedented. Great herds of buffalo, numbering an estimated 20 million in the mid-1800s, once roamed this country. They were slaughtered for their hides and for meat as settlers moved West. Historians said there were only 551 in 1889 when the federal government took emergency action to save them from extinction. 30,000 IN COUNTRY Roy Houck, president of the National Buffalo Association, who operates a 40,000-acre buffalo ranch west of Pierre,

S. D., said there are about 30,000 buffalo in this country today. About 5,000 of them are on refuges or in federal parks — 1,000 in Yellowstone National Park, about 500 in Wichita Wildlife Refuge at Cache, Okla. 400 at the National Bison Range in Montana and smaller herds at other national parks in the West. The rest are owned privately. Houck, who believes he is the nation's largest buffalo feeder with a herd of 3,500 — not including this year's calf crop — said there are 20,000 buffalo in Canada. Schall said raising buffalo has been akin to a poker game and he lost one hand. "If I'd seen this increased demand I probably would have fenced a little better and not liquidated." He had about 150 animals in recent years but cut the herd to about 50 on the 6,000-acre ranch he operates on the Flathead Indian Reservation south of the National Bison range. "I got started in this as a hobby, but the buffalo have

been real good for the ranch," he said. Schall recently shipped some heifer calves to Idaho for about \$400 each. He has customers in Washington as well, and in his own region. Houck said buffalo slaughter for commercial purposes, in any volume, began 10 to 12 years ago. It started on a Wyoming ranch where the meat was sold to Safeway stores and then in Custer State Park, S.D., where it was sold to Red Owl stores. HE HAS OWN PLANT He operates his own slaughter and processing plant. Some of the meat is processed at USDA-

Viet Language To Be Taught

An introductory course in Vietnamese will be offered by Howard College at Webb AFB beginning July 29. The course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Withycombe Hall, Monday through Friday for two weeks. Instructor for the course will be Maj. Ngyen Kim Nam, who has served as liaison officer for Vietnamese student pilots at Webb for the past year. Purposes of the course are to promote international good will, to enable the people of Webb to communicate better with student pilots from Vietnam and as a means of helping instructor pilots at Webb to communicate more effectively with the Vietnamese student pilots. While the course is primarily for Webb personnel it will be open to anyone wishing to attend on a space-available basis. Military personnel should contact the Education office at Webb and civilians should register by contacting the office of Continuing Education at Howard College. Tuition will be \$25.

Seek Virus To Kill Gonorrhea

LUBBOCK — A vaccine to immunize persons against gonorrhea, and simpler methods of diagnosing and tracing epidemics of the disease are possible outcomes of research being conducted by an assistant professor of microbiology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Randall T. Jones, Ph.D., has received \$41,000 from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to study Neisseria gonorrhoeae, the bacteria that cause gonorrhea. Dr. Jones said he is currently searching for bacteriophages which would be active against the gonorrhea bacterium. Bacteriophages (also called phages) are certain types of viruses that destroy bacteria. Dr. Jones said, although the disease has been traced back to ancient times, "not a great deal is known about the antigenic or chemical structure." He explained that a problem working with the gonorrhea bacterium is that it is very fragile and can be maintained only under special conditions. Because of the fragility of the organism, it has been very difficult to isolate for purposes of study. "One of our goals is to develop media in which we can grow the organism in amounts which would allow us to study it." An understanding of the growth and structural patterns of the organism is prerequisite to the development of techniques for combatting it, he said. The next step is to find phages which affect the gonorrhea bacteria.

Stouffer Food Chain Heir Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Vernon Stouffer, 72, Cleveland businessman and former owner of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, died Friday. Stouffer, the last surviving member of the family that founded the Stouffer restaurant chain and Stouffer Foods Corp., had been under treatment for the past week for a heart ailment.

CROPS TAKE BEATING Dryland Cotton Remains In Critical Condition

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas crops and ranges took a beating last week from the onslaught of record-breaking temperatures and continued lack of rainfall. Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says. IN FULL SWING The dry conditions, however, helped producers in southern areas where harvest operations made good progress, he said. Most of the South Texas sorghum crop is in and harvesting is in full swing in Southwest, South Central, Southeast and Central Texas. Hutchison said. The rice harvest is making good progress in Southeast Texas. Most vegetable land in the San Antonio-Winter Garden areas and in the Rio Grande Valley is being prepared for fall planting. He said. Livestock conditions continue to decline across the western half of the state. Supplemental feeding is increasing. Stock water is getting low in many counties. The anthrax outbreak in Falls County has been contained but screwworms continue to move northward, he said. District agricultural agents gave these reports: South Plains: Early irrigated cotton is starting to bloom but most producers are behind with irrigation because of dry conditions. Dryland cotton remains in critical condition. Some stands are dying from lack of moisture. Sorghum also is showing moisture stress, and greenbugs are causing some problems in northern counties. STANDES DRYING Rolling Plains: Cotton is in poor to fair condition with some stands drying. Sorghum also is in fair to poor shape and needs rain. Supplemental feeding is necessary in some counties. Stock water supplies are also getting low. Far West: Dry conditions are hurting dryland crops and ranges. The Pecos cantaloupe harvest continues to make good progress. Cantaloupe are of good quality. Livestock marketing is heavy because of declining range conditions. West Central: Cotton is making little growth and sorghum is suffering from lack of moisture. Pastures need rain for additional hay cuttings. Lesser cornstalk borers are damaging peanuts in Callahan County. Honeydew aphids are damaging some pecan trees. Stock water is low. COTTON OPENING Southwest: Sorghum harvesting is in full swing. Some cot-

Whittenburg Auction Scheduled In Odessa

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — One of the state's wealthiest but least conspicuous families is assembling its vast resources of oilfield equipment for public auction next month. The word from the ornate offices of the Whittenburg clan is that \$100,000 is being spent just to gather the equipment and conduct the sale Aug. 20-21 in Odessa, Tex. The firm handling the auction said the sale should gross "in excess of \$2 million," not necessarily large for such auctions but unusual for a single family. More importantly, the drilling equipment is being made available at a time when it is in short supply and great demand by the industry. GOOD BUSINESS Buyers are expected from large and small companies across the country. "If it will bring the money we think it will, then it's good business to turn it into money now," said Roy Whittenburg, the key family figure involved in the sale. The Whittenburgs' financial dynasty includes oil, gas, banking, newspaper, farming, ranching and quicksilver interests, the total value of which remains a closely guarded secret. Whittenburg said the family is neither pulling out nor cutting back its oil operations merely disposing at an opportune time materials lying idle since the group quit using its own equipment for drilling 10 years ago. LITTLE DRILLING "We're doing a little drilling now but we're using independent contractors," he said. Quentin Jenkins, who heads the Amarillo firm conducting the auction, said up to 14 semi-trailer trucks a day have been used to haul the equipment from sites in Amarillo, Borger, Odessa and Fort Stockton, Tex., and Roswell and Hobbs, N.M. It is being cleaned, recondi-

BUY A RIG

"We acquired nearly all of this equipment more than 10 years ago," Whittenburg said. "... as to quality, some people have some better, but I suspect there's some in use that's worse." "We did buy a rig within the last year and a half that's included in this sale. It wasn't purely speculative but as it turns out that's about what it amounted to." "There's little doubt that the price now is right. "I doubt if 10 years ago the equipment would have brought a fourth of what it will bring now," Whittenburg said. "... after the second World War, seeing junk cars go up like they did, I anticipated this might happen... history has a way of repeating itself." And did he foresee the energy crisis? "Why, it was inescapable," he said. "Under the policies of our government it was inescapable."

Lion In Need Of New Home

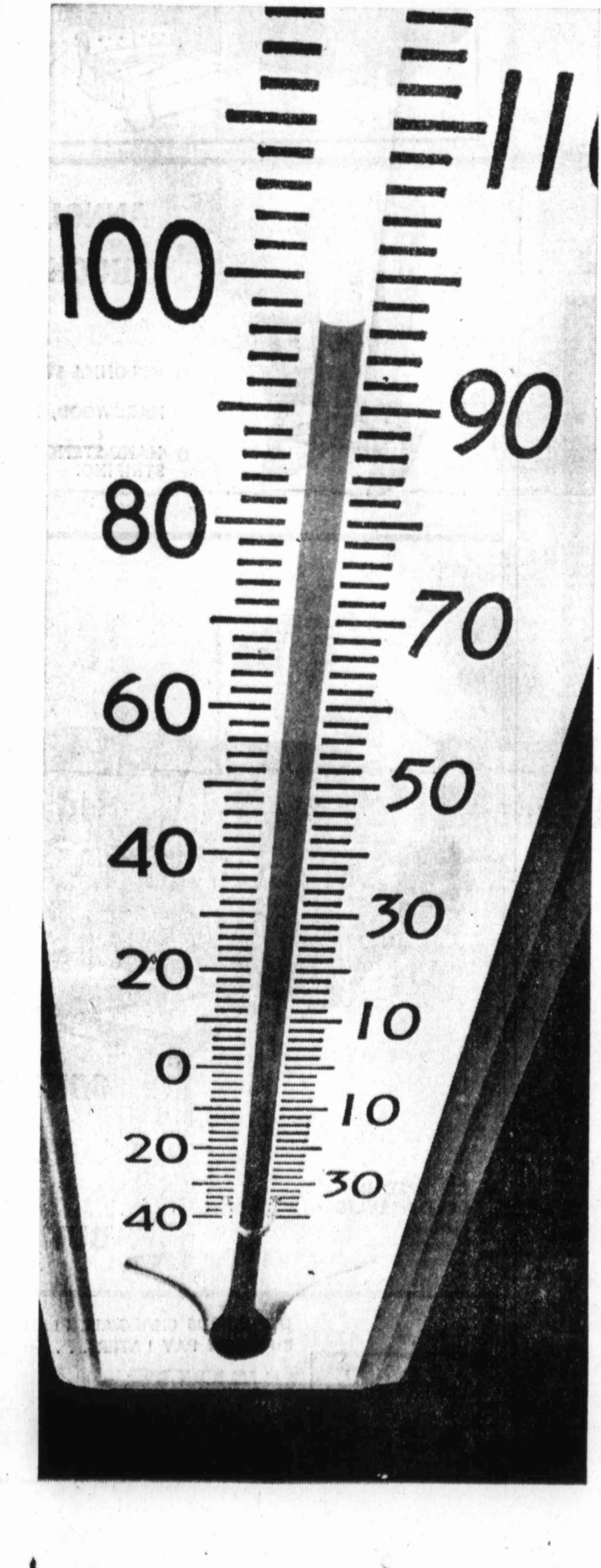
ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — If someone doesn't give Sampson a home by next Friday, the 300-pound African lion will keep a date with the gas chamber. A kennel owner turned the lion over to the Escondido Humane Society after Sampson's food bill rose higher and higher. Bill Huskey, executive director of the humane society, said Friday he would give the 14-month-old male lion only to an organization, and not to private owners. But officials at the nearby San Diego Wild Animal Park and other area zoos say that because Sampson has been declawed, his life would be endangered if he were turned loose with other lions. "This is a sad example of what happens when people adopt cuddly little creatures that grow into 300- or 400-pound wild animals," Huskey said. He said a burial ceremony had been set tentatively for Sampson next Saturday at the San Diego Memorial Pet Park. "We're planning the ceremony to stress and discourage people from keeping exotic animals," Huskey said.

Bible Professor Aug. 16 Speaker

ABILENE — Dr. John T. Willis, professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College and the 1974 "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" at ACC, will be the featured speaker Friday, Aug. 16, at the annual ACC Senior Luncheon at noon in the east dining room of McGlothlin Campus Center on the ACC campus. The luncheon is part of summer commencement activities at ACC. The 193 graduate and undergraduate degree candidates will be feted at the event. The luncheon is sponsored by the ACC Alumni Association. Dr. Willis joined the ACC faculty in September, 1971. He is a 1951 graduate of Abilene High School, a 1955 ACC graduate and recipient of a PhD from Vanderbilt University in 1966. He also received a master's degree from ACC in 1956 and has done post-doctoral studies at Vanderbilt University. Willis is an Old Testament scholar, author, lecturer, translator and former minister. And has had many of the graduating seniors in his various Bible classes at ACC. Also honored at the luncheon will be Kay McGlothlin of Abilene, and R. L. Sanders of Houston. Both are the first recipients of Alumni Citations for the 1974-75 school year.

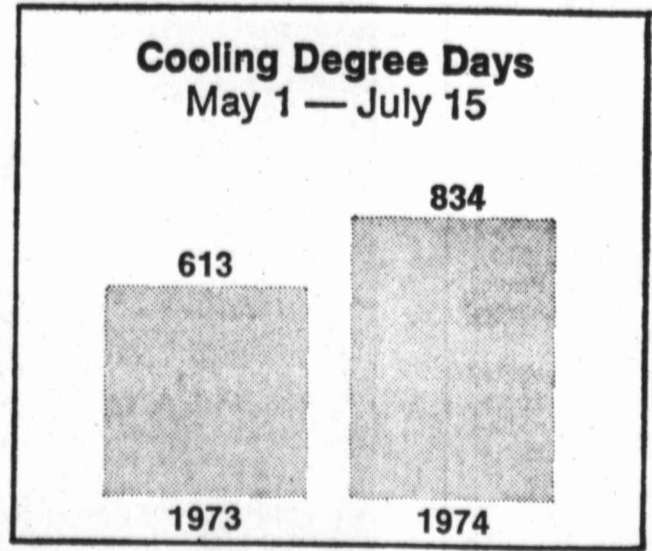
Killer Of King Declared Pauper

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Luther Alverson has declared the man accused of fatally shooting Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. to be a pauper and said the court will appoint a public defender to assist in his defense. At the same time, the lawyer who has been representing Marcus Wayne Chenaut, 23, said he would continue in the case.



If your electric service bill is higher this summer than last summer, you're looking at the biggest reason.

If your electric service bill is higher this summer than last, the biggest reason is that it has been hotter this summer. This means you are probably using more electricity for air conditioning. The "degree days" — a technical term to indicate how much cooling you need — are up about 36 per cent during the period May 1-July 15 this year as compared to last in this West Texas area. This means that air conditioners are working longer and using more electricity, which is reflected in your electric service bill. While the recent rate increase is part of the reason your electric service bill is higher this summer, it's a small part compared to the effect of higher temperatures. There is still quite a bit of summer ahead of us. With that in mind, you may find these suggestions helpful: A thermostat setting of 78-80 has been recommended. Check the filters in your air conditioning units at least once a month. Replace disposable types or clean permanent types as needed. Clogged filters make your unit work longer and use more electricity. Keep doors and windows closed as much as possible, and be sure the fireplace damper is closed to keep the cooled air you're paying for inside where it belongs. For more helpful ideas, ask for a free copy of our folder about using electricity efficiently for air conditioning. You can get a copy by dropping by our office or requesting a copy on the comment portion of your electric bill. Or if you need answers right away, call us. We'll be glad to help. Cooling degrees are the number of degrees by which the average outdoor temperature each day exceeds 70 degrees. If a day's morning low and afternoon high average 85 degrees, we record it as a 15-degree cooling day.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Today Is C... NEW YORK Benjamin Sp... presidential c... peace protes... theoretical... Spock baby n... his or her chil... "I can s... coming to t... and announ... wanted to tr... something. A... parent count... I wish you'd... 15 like I did." Dr. Spock b... ooming h... ypotheses. serious. It's... He's really... these days... brand of soc... ialism" a... rumor that h... about how t... A The author Child Care" i... still a str... siring his fr... Central Park... his own bes... man. He's world... version of th... first publish... has sold 26... been tra... languages, Babasa and J... "I'm in... desexing it... described hi... male chauvir... sexism. G... told me Fr... responsible... sexist attitud... to have been... any of Fre... just the gen... In the new... hopes to hav... year, baby v... as he or she... he. It will n... doing this o... the parent. Spock, the... whose book... friendly as h... mothers aga... protested ag... war in the... as a preside... 1972 on the... ticket. Chen Is A... Thomas T... named man... products fo... Chemical Co... is located... Building, a... announcement... Kenneth D... president ch... In his ne... will be re... petrochemic... company. A... that will ha... styrene, be... xylene, pol... propylene. A sales rep... Eastern regi... Wisner has e... in chemical... engaged in... Pigment Co... National Le... years. A native Wisner hold... chemistry fr... College. He... the Episcop... several year... in commun... Diocese of C... Wisner an... have four c... Nancy, 8, Di... 3. Net In From L... ST. LOUIS Pacific Sys... net income... of the ye... \$25,421,366... reported in... 1973. Fully dilut... nings were... six months... in the 1973... effect to a... effective Jul... Operat... \$70,146,981... reported in... year. Operati... \$432,894... \$70,146,981... reported in... year. Net incom... quarter was... per share... \$221,244, 135... income of \$8... pro forma... \$186,999,603... FOR BES HERALD

Today's Youth No Longer Is Cowed By Authority

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, presidential candidate and peace protestor, muses on a theoretical problem that a Spock baby may have in raising his or her children.

"I can see a 10-year-old coming to the mother or father and announcing he or she wanted to try sex or drugs or something. And the bewildered parent countering with, 'Well, I wish you'd wait until you were 15 like I did.'"

Dr. Spock laughs his almost booming laugh as he hypothesizes. He's not really serious. It's just interesting. He's really more interested these days in promoting his brand of "democratic socialism" and bursting the rumor that he changed his mind about how to bring up baby.

He also says his political activism has caused him and his wife, Jane, to get a whole new set of friends. His old establishment, friends found themselves no longer compatible with the man who marched besides hippies in the 1960s, was convicted of conspiracy in 1968 and sentenced to two years in jail later overturned by a higher court, and preached there was no difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties so the only hope was a third party.

SAILOR

Spock spends six months of the year sailing — either on the 35-foot ketch he keeps in the Virgin Islands or on the smaller 23-footer he keeps anchored off the coast of Maine. He's trying to get his legal address changed to the Virgin Islands but he says the IRS is not crazy about the idea.

The rest of the time he lives in a Manhattan apartment on the chic East Side. He still lectures six to eight times a month, down from six times a week during his notoriety. "Undergraduates were very interested then in a man indicted by the federal government. I guess I'm old hat now."

He speaks on politics, baby care, education and recently was asked to speak on human sexuality.

"That surprised me since I am a known conservative in that area. What was even more surprising was that the students were enthusiastic about what I said."

Spock donates his honorariums to the People's Party. He also finds time to write a monthly column for Redbook magazine, and to collect \$60,000 a year in royalties from his famous baby book.

What influence has this man had on the generation he helped bring up; the generation that burned draft cards, took over administration buildings at the universities, replaced "heat" and "cool" with a more shrill and graphic vocabulary, marched on the Pentagon, crusaded for Eugene McCarthy,

stumped for George McGovern, fled to Canada and Sweden to avoid the draft and generally defied authority?

Was there indeed, as Spiro Agnew was to say when he was wowing them from the podium, a "Spock-marked" generation? Spock says only to a small degree.

"I think I played some part in making parents trust their children more than parents in previous generations did. But actually, the underpinnings of 'Baby and Child Care' are Freudian and Deweyian psychology. Freud said love is much more important than punishment and Dewey said children are wild to learn if you just give them the proper materials. I was really picking up and advocating the concepts of Freud and Dewey."

The conservatively dressed doctor also maintains that the permissivist label was never pinned on him until after he entered the mud-slinging world of politics.

DUBBED IN 1968

"I was not called a permissivist until I was indicted by the federal government in the spring of 1968. It was a month later that the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale Jr. — I always like to throw in that he's Nixon's New York City pastor — preached a sermon in which he said the younger generation, by which I believe he meant their opposition to the war in Vietnam, was caused because Spock told their parents when they were babies to give them instant gratification.

"He obviously never read the book. But you have no idea how popular the idea became. Everyone was searching for an explanation as to why young people had become so obstreperous, so unpatriotic as to oppose a war. I became a marvelous scapegoat. Spiro Agnew made it practically a major campaign issue; again and again he made speeches. I used to think of myself as a friend to all parents.

Suddenly I was a dangerous person. Women wrote to me and said, 'Thank God I never used your horrible book. That's why my children are responsible.' Spock's politics have gone full circle, starting with the father who looked like and admired Calvin Coolidge and instilled in his son the virtues of the Republican party and the establishment. He was a New Deal Democrat for most of his adult life, campaigned for Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 and then, as he puts it, 'Johnson knocked the blinders off.'"

The white-haired doctor attributes the success of "Baby and Child Care" to a number of factors.

"First of all, it was cheap. It was 25 cents when it first came out and now it's 95 cents. That's still pretty good for 650 pages. And it's a mine of information. It contained both the psychological and the physical. Previous pediatricians' books were just rules of thumb. Like, if a baby sucks his thumb, put some nasty stuff on it."

Spock was one of the first doctors to intern in both psychiatry and pediatrics. His book was friendly and not dictatorial.

Spock believes the most fundamental thing that has happened to young people is that they no longer are intimidated by authority. And he thinks that's good.

Spock's mother, who lived until she was 93, brought Ben up in a very strict manner. "I was the most intimidated child you've ever seen. I was scared of dogs, policemen, I was such a goody-goody all my life. Even now when I see a policeman I wonder what I did wrong."

His mother was ill in 1968 when she was told her son had been arrested. The response, from the mother who trusted her son, was simply: "Well, I'm sure it's for a good cause."

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Most pastures slow average. Getting low in Supplemental will be necessary. Pastures remaining. Harvesting is progressing. About crop has been Rio Grande cotton has Nueces and ties. Pastures stock remain. Screwworm g.

Fight Plan

District Court h. Roth, who go of a heart 72 that only a ing 52 subur- build provide adequately in- schools. schools had enously. ENCE urren E. Bur- the majority Roth's plan, integration posed only "that racially of the state ricts, or of a ct, have been se of inter- istrict reme- where the story acts of ool districts agation in an r where dis- deliber- the basis or no such evl- presented in

Chemical Products Boss Is Appointed By Cosden

Thomas T. Wisner has been named manager of chemical products for Cosden Oil & Chemical Company. His office is located in the American Building, Houston. The announcement was made by Kenneth D. Naumann, vice president chemical sales.

In his new position, Wisner will be responsible for the petrochemical activities in the company. Among the products that will have his attention are styrene, benzene, toluene, xylene, polybutenes and propylene.

A sales representative for the Eastern region since May 1973, Wisner has extensive experience in chemical sales. He was engaged in sales for Titanium Pigment Corp., subsidiary of National Lead Co., for eight years.

A native of New Jersey, Wisner holds a BS degree in chemistry from Allegheny College. He is a lay reader in the Episcopal Church and for several years has been active in communications in the Diocese of Ohio.

Wisner and his wife, Gayle, have four children; Steven, 11; Nancy, 8; Diane, 6; and Andrew, 3.



THOMAS WISNER

Net Income Up From Last Year

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Pacific System's consolidated net income for the first half of the year, increased to \$25,421,366 from the \$14,972,232 reported in the same period of 1973.

Fully diluted per share earnings were \$2.05 for the first six months compared to \$1.13 in the 1973 period, after giving effect to a 5-for-1 stock split effective July 5, 1974.

Operating revenues of \$70,146,981 over the \$362,747,236 reported in the same period last year.

Operating revenues of \$432,894,217 increased by \$70,146,981 over the \$362,747,236 reported in the same period last year.

Net income for the second quarter was \$14,426,225, or \$1.15 per share, on revenues of \$221,244,135, compared with net income of \$8,136,639, or 61 cents pro forma, on revenues of \$186,999,603 in 1973.

Many Stations To Stay Open

HOUSTON (AP) — Forty-two per cent of the Texas service stations surveyed in the American Automobile Association's weekly poll now remain open on Sunday.

The AAA survey also indicated only 5.6 per cent of the stations are limiting purchases and only 1.3 per cent are out of gasoline.

Stat wide prices averaged 51.4 cents per gallon for regular, 53.5 cents for unleaded and 55.2 cents for premium.

It's about time you relaxed. Let us do the chores, the cooking and the dishes.

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PEARL DROPS Tooth Polish
1.5-OZ. **59c**
REG. 79c

ALBERTO VOS Shampoo
7-OZ. BTL. **77c**

VOS Creme Rinse
8-OZ. CAN **89c**
REG. 1.39

WHITE RAIN Hair Spray
13-OZ. CANS **79c**
REG. 99c

DIPPITY DO Setting Gel
8-OZ. JARS **79c**

Hand Lotion
16-OZ. BTL. REG. 59c **39c**

RIPPING GOOD Cookies
REG. 39c PKGS. WHILE THEY LAST **19c**

Nestea
3-OZ. JAR **99c**

Soft 'N Lite Flour
ALL-PURPOSE 5-LB. BAG **79c**

Summer Time SAVINGS

Specials Good Monday & Tuesday
Store Hours 9 A.M. Till 10 P.M.
Building Center Open 9 A.M. Till 6 P.M.

Groom & Clean **69c**
4.5-OZ. TUBE

Lysol Spray DISINFECTANT
21-OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

MOP & GLO
48-OZ. Btl. **\$1.49**
REG. 1.89

BODY ALL Deodorant
16-OZ. CAN REG. 2.19 **\$1.49**

Feminine Napkins
40-CT. BOX **\$1.49**

Stridex Medicated Pads
REG. 79c **59c**

Household Sponges
20-CT. BAG REG. 59c **43c**

Big "G" Dog Food
15-OZ. CANS **8 FOR \$1**

Mexicom 12-oz. Cans
WHITE SWAN Sugar 5-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

Vo-Tech Contacts Should Be Made

It's time for students and employers who are considering participation in cooperative vocational programs to make contact with program coordinators.

With the start of school only three weeks away, students need to locate training stations, and employers need to let their needs be known, said John Bagnall, head of the vocational-technical division at Big Spring High School.

Basically the cooperative program is for juniors and seniors. Students spend the morning in regular academic subjects to complete requirements for graduation; in the afternoons they either work on the job or spend time in course work related to their job field.

BSHS has half a dozen major co-op programs, said Bagnall, and he urged prospective students or employer participants to call the high school and ask for the appropriate program directors. Coordinators should be in their offices from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, although a few may be out this week for pre-school workshops. A call-back next week will get results if connections are missed this week.

To fit the needs of employers, the morning (school)-afternoon (on-job-training) format may be reversed, said Bagnall.

The student and job training station list should be firm in advance of the Aug. 19 opening of school, Bagnall added.

Here are the programs and their coordinators:

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING (Morris Dewberry) — Technical and manipulative skills (like electricians, mechanics, etc.)

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION (James Rosson and Joan Wahnenmaier) — Selling and merchandising.

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION (Mrs. Vonna Swin) — Office procedure and office machine operative skills.

COORDINATED VOCATIONAL ACADEMIC EDUCATION (C. W. Tanner) — Semi-skilled and single skilled jobs, particularly service-type enterprises.

HOME ECONOMICS COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL (Mrs. Nancy Annen) — The related fields such as food service, child care, bridal consultant, companions to elderly, dietitian's aide, fabric coordinator, floral designer, gardening, etc.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION (Ed Seay) — Agri-business jobs, distribution and processing of agricultural products, feed and grain processing, meat processing, etc.

4-H Clubbers Elect Leaders

DALLAS (AP) — Fellow members elected five teen-agers Thursday to the executive committee of the Texas 4-H Council.

The new committeemen, named at the annual Texas 4-H Congress meeting, are:

Chairman Eddie Perkins, 17, of Cleburne; co-chairman Jamie Hemphill, 17, of Coleman; co-chairman Ronald Lastovioa, 17, of Belton; secretary Martha Lewis, 17, of Murchison.

The public relations chairman is R. L. Dreibelais, 17, of San Juan.

The leaders will be an advisory group to assist the state 4-H staff in planning programs for the next 12 months.

More than 600 of the state's 160,000 4-H club members are attending a four-day meeting.

Local Schoolgirl Will Attend Youth Council

Vanessa Mancill, Big Spring High School Junior, has been named the Cap Rock Chapter's teen representative to the March of Dimes' state youth council, according to Anne Lane, local MOD executive secretary.

Vanessa, one of six high school students appointed as the first teen members of the Cap Rock Chapter's board of directors, will attend the state youth meeting in Austin during August.

"At a time when a major goal is a healthier next generation, there is so more important group to inform and involve than future parents," emphasized Mrs. Lane.

"Every year about 250,000 American babies are born damaged in some way. That's 700 babies a day — or an estimated 7 per cent of all live births. In addition, at least 500,000 spontaneous abortions, stillbirths and miscarriages each year are thought to be due to defective fetal development," Mrs. Lane said.

Along with other local teens, Vanessa will be working to educate high school students on the causes and prevention of birth defects. Question-answer health columns in the school paper, health class panels and a birth defect assembly are some activities the Big Spring teen nucleus is considering this

year. Local students also are invited to attend the March of Dimes' Youth Symposium on Birth Defects slated for Nov. 23 in Lubbock.

"We hope that enough teens will want to go to the Symposium that we can charter a bus," projected Mrs. Lane.

Other March of Dimes' teen groups across the nation have provided the impetus behind birth defect exhibits, conferences, all-school programs, film showings, field trips to birth defect centers and fund-raising activities like walk-a-thons, dance-a-thons, swim-a-thons, auctions, candy sales, bottle and can collections and "teen hold-ups".

Students interested in participating in Big Spring's March of Dimes' teen program can contact Vanessa Mancill, 267-8392; or Anne Lane, 267-2462.

West Coast GOP Special Booked

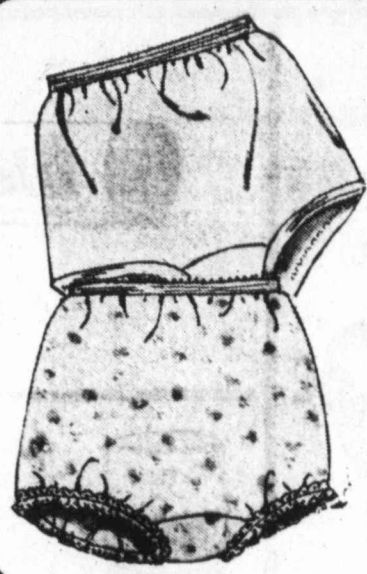
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republicans plan a 90-minute television special on the West Coast Aug. 8 to "factually present the Republican party as fundamentally strong, undeterred by Watergate and optimistic . . ."

GOP National Chairman George Bush told newsmen that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater would be among those taking part. He said tentative plans call for airing of the special in San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Roland O. Wolf, M.D.

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JCPenney

back to school sales

20% off

these girls', boys' and men's clothing needs.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Sandoz, 18, Star Rt. Box 147 and Miss Jo Neighbors, 18, 2222 11th. Jim Daniel Kester, 23, 228 20th and Mrs. Gladys Dean Elliffe, 65, 508 Young. Theodore Trigo, Jr., 27, Lubbock and Miss Lydia Torres, 25, Lubbock. Armando Rubio Rodriguez, 20, 507 Main and Miss Consuelo Lopez Ortega, 16, Coahoma. Garland Preston Maxwell, 44, Lamesa and Mrs. Irene F. Johnson, 62, 718 10th. Clarence Fred Long, 34, Odessa, and Mrs. Kenzie Sue Fry, 22, Odessa.

WARRANTY DEEDS

H. C. Blocksheer et ux. to Calvin C. Goston, et ux 1.70 acres, Sec. 25, Bk. 32, T&P survey.

H. C. Blocksheer, et ux. to Jesse C. Coker, et ux 1.43 acres, Sec. 25, Bk. 32, T&P survey.

Roy Beck Construction Co. to Lawrence M. Nelson, Jr., Lot 3, Bk. 2, Douglas Addition.

Gene Cross to Margaret W. Bonar, part of Lot 1, Bk. 2, Wrights Second Addition.

Melba Osburn to Sharon Osburn, part of SW 1/4, Sec. 22, Bk. 31, T&P survey.

Martha Ann Harding to Thetus B. Dunagan, part of E-2, Sec. 19, Bk. 30, T&P survey.

H. E. Tubbs, et ux. to Hank Pope, et ux, 20.20 acres, NW-4 Sec. 41, Bk. 32, T&P survey.

Reuben Hill, et ux. to Wayne M. Crawford, et ux, 4.4 acres, E-2, Bk. 1, Edwards Heights Addition.

O. H. Derrington, et ux. to Lloyd R. Nichols, et ux, Lots 7 & 8, Bk. 108, Big Spring.

Joe Cole to James M. Watson, et ux, 3.89 acres S-2 of Sec. 5, Bk. 22, Township 15, T&P survey.

Julian T. Baird, et ux. to Thetus Dunagan, Lot 8, Bk. 9, Washington Place Addition.

Lee Ashley to James Johnson, Lot 1, Bk. 6, Lakeview Addition.

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Louis Anderson, Alisdation and Bill Anderson, divorce.

R. C. Fitzgibbon vs. Gellie Reese, et vir. Suit for Personal Injury.

Debbie Slover and Robert S. Slover, divorce.

Frank Corey and Rheta Corey, divorce.

Dannie E. Stevens and Linda D. Stevens, divorce.

Christie Hewitt vs. M. L. Scott, sequestration.

NEW CARS

Thomas R. Pettigrew, Desert Sands Mill., Toyota.

John T. Cronn, Barcelona Apis., Toyota.

Gavilan C. Harding, Coahoma, Pontiac.

Mrs. Ruby Hines, Andrews Hwy., Pontiac.

Benn Brock, Snyder, Ford.

Terry Carter's Furniture, Inc., Lincoln

Marvin T. Barber, 30023 Airport, Oldsmobile.

Robert M. Willbanks, 1801 Settles, Oldsmobile.

Mary L. Ivery, 426 Parkway, Buick.

Charles D. Robinson, Abilene, Buick.

Melinda Sue Garrett, 715 Edwards, Buick.

H. Sellay, Coahoma, Buick.

Don R. Wicker, Lamesa, Buick.

Rudy G. & Kathy L. Grant Box 736 Toyota.

Frank B. Powell, Midland, Cadillac.

David L. Smith, Midland, Ford.

Amco Production Co., Brownfield, 6 Ford pickups.

Mary V. Wood, 1208 Harding, Ford pickup.

Dwite M. Gilliland, 1006 11th Pl., Ford.

Burt Whitaker, 610 Settles, Ford pickup.

Jack Margolis, VA Hospital, Dodge.

Forson Co. Line Ind. School Dist. Dodge.

Melvin Settley, Lubbock, Buick.

John M. Shiffert, 2605 Calvin, Buick.

James A. Linnigh, McAdoo, Jeep.

Joseph M. Williams, 1421 Tucson, Chevrolet.

Stanley R. Dickerson, 1214 Mesquite, Chevrolet pickup.

Gene Burrow 1500 Kentucky, Ford.

'China White' Kills Three

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —

The state medical examiner has blamed a synthetic, experimental narcotic that usually can't be obtained even by prescription as the killer of three young people in the Portland area within the past week.

Dr. William Brady said on Thursday that the drug circulating in the Portland area is called allylprodine. It may have been manufactured at a nonregistered laboratory rather than at a commercial pharmaceutical house, he said.

The drug known on the street as "China white" and evidently sold as heroin, also has resulted in the hospitalization of five other people.

Brady said the drug, which can be made by a skilled chemist with ingredients available from supply houses, was 95 per cent pure.

Girls'dresses 3-6x and 7-14



Girls'dresses 3-6x and 7-14

Sale

Dress assortment. Reg. \$5.50 to \$12. Don't miss this chance to dress your favorite girls at this great 20% savings. Great styles in easy-care fabrics and color combinations. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.

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SHORT SLEEVES.

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OFF

479 to 798

REG. \$5 TO 8.98

Save on our entire stock of men's short sleeve knit sport shirts. Solids, prints, and novelties in cottons and polyester. Lots of styles to choose from. Sizes small, medium, large, and extra large.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK9 ♥AK8732 ♦A62 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q107 ♥KQ65 ♦K92 ♣K54

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1♠ 2♦ ?

What action do you take?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQJ ♥954 ♦103 ♣8762

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♥ Pass

1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

3♣ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 ♥AJ97 ♦762 ♣AK1054

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

1NT Pass 3♠ Pass

3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠754 ♥KQJ5 ♦KQ97 ♣43

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3♠ Dbie. Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A8 ♥A109843 ♦Q6 ♣AK3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ76 ♥A92 ♦J62 ♣984

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass

3♦ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

ENTIRE STOCK!

Boys' and girls' shoe sale

Sale 7⁹⁹

Reg. 9.99. Girls' wing tip oxford. Tan antiqued grain vinyl uppers. Black stitching trim. 8 1/2-4, C.

Sale 7¹⁹

Reg. 8.99. Boys' chukka boots in brushed leather. Crepe sole and heel. Sizes 9 1/2-3, D.



PAY CASH, CHARGE IT, OR USE PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY. LET US OPEN YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY.

Men's casual slacks



Sale 20%

OFF

479 to 798

REG. 5.99 TO 9.98

Polyesters, cottons, and blends in solids and plaids. Flare leg and cuffed baggie styles. Heavyweight cotton denim flares. More.

Boys jeans Sale 4⁸⁰

Reg. \$6. Boys' "super denim" flare leg jeans. Regulars and slims in heavyweight denim with reinforced knees. Pre-school sizes. Reg. \$5. Sale \$4.

OPEN 9 TO 5:30 WEEKDAYS. FOR MORE GREAT BUYS SEE PENNEY'S CATALOG.

Won't Cut The Mustard

For the past several months we have been locked in a battle to preserve regularly scheduled airline service. Last week the bureau of operations and routes filed an opinion that Texas International Airways should be permitted to withdraw service, but not give up its permit. While attorneys for Howard County and the city of Big Spring say that the BOR report has no effect on the CAG, which recently conducted a hearing here, the bureau statement of position does point up one of the facets of the case. That a desire by TIA to not only suspend service, but like a dog in the manger, be allowed to hang on to its permit and thus prevent any others from considering such service.

We hope that when the CAB does rule, it will say yeah or nay, but permanently.

To this end, we should be thinking and acting more vigorously toward upgrading airport facilities for the contribution they can make toward better air service, regardless of the type for the carrier, or whether it is private craft. Availability of air service is a critical item.

This is complicated by the fact that efforts to establish an airport district to finance local portions of federally-backed improvements was beaten back a number of years ago. So the tremendously

costly business of widening and extending runways is still in limbo.

But there are some less pretentious but equally important steps which could be taken. To cite one, it is the matter of decent if not adequate terminal facilities.

Who can argue that we are woefully short in this respect? The quarters are small, unattractive, cramped, not too well maintained, lacking in auxiliary items for food and drink, crippled not only by lack of seating space but with one or two

pieces of broken down furniture, poor public telephone facilities, lack of place or personnel for constant information, and on and on.

Regardless of what happens to the airline permit fight, Howard County Airport needs far better terminal facilities. Whether sharing funds can be applied to this or whether it has to be local or a combination of both, we do not know. But we do know that what we have now won't cut the mustard, and we need to begin to do something about it.

Picking On The Pools

Well, the good old USCPSC (that's alphabet soup for U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission) has started proceedings for the development of mandatory safety regulations for swimming pool slides. That's not so worrisome — few of us own pools anyway.

We're sort of anxious, however, to see what sort of safety designs will spring forth from the machinations of the agency. For example, the commission notes that major causes of slide accidents are sliding down head first and striking the bottom of the pool, leg fractures from sliding

down feet first, injuries from being hit by another slider and slipping off the slide ladder.

Kids (and adults, for that matter) have been going down slides head first for decades, even though feet first is considered the normal way. Sliding in tandem also is an old trick of kids of all ages.

There just doesn't appear to be any activity for healthy people which isn't risky — a fact not too many people paid any attention to until the creation of CPSPG by the benevolent and protective federal government.

Who's Playing?



Walt Finley
Around The Rim

The elevator stopped at the second floor of the local hotel the other night and two men got on. One was an oil company employe. The other was a stranger.

THE MAN I knew was saying: "... I like country and western music, but I can't take it all day long."

"But it's really big," the stranger said. "It's THE BIG thing on radio that's making money. You know how some people can get rich playing dumb."

I couldn't resist. "It hasn't worked for me," I said. "You're not playing," said the stranger.

A BIG SPRINGER who tried to pay his gas bill with a dividend check from the gas company was advised: "We don't cash checks."

I think Gloria Steinem — women's lib leader — is sexy. This, I suppose M-e-r-r-y Jo, makes me a male chauvinist pig (check two), but I wouldn't have it any other way.

According to the Associated Press, "Men who've been laughing for years about the contents of women's purses are finding the pocketbook is on the other shoulder."

So THAT'S how you tell them apart now!

THE OTHER DAY in editing a column, I came across the sentence: "The predictable inevitably happened."

After a short study, I decided that was a double redundancy. A few more seconds convinced me it was a triple

redundancy. A few moments more, and I realize the entire sentence was unnecessary.

So I deleted it. May it rest in peaceful redundancy.

COINCIDENTAL intelligence from my landlord, A. G. Hall, watching TV from a bed at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital:

Careful Carol Avery, busy umpiring in Abilene, philosophizes: Honesty isn't dead. Lots of folks who are undercharged a nickel or so call it to the cashier's attention.

"TWINKLE-TOES" Eli Guinr, former jailer now turn-key car salesman, says: Man's troubles are due to three things — Money, women and both.

My son, Kim, reports this two-liner: Dramatist: I have worked 10 years on this script. Producer (handing it back): What a pity! All work and no play!

FLASHY DANNY VALDES, back from fun and sun in Florida, says: Some stretch pants have no choice. And: We get bent from hard work and broke without it.

And he defines confidence as "that cocky feeling you have just before you know better."

From ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders: Farmer: I have a smart chicken named Ku. City slicker: What does Ku do? Farmer: Ku Clucks.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

Sleeplessness is my problem. Perhaps I'm not living right or taking enough medicine. What about sleeping pills? Are they wrong for the Christians? D.E.

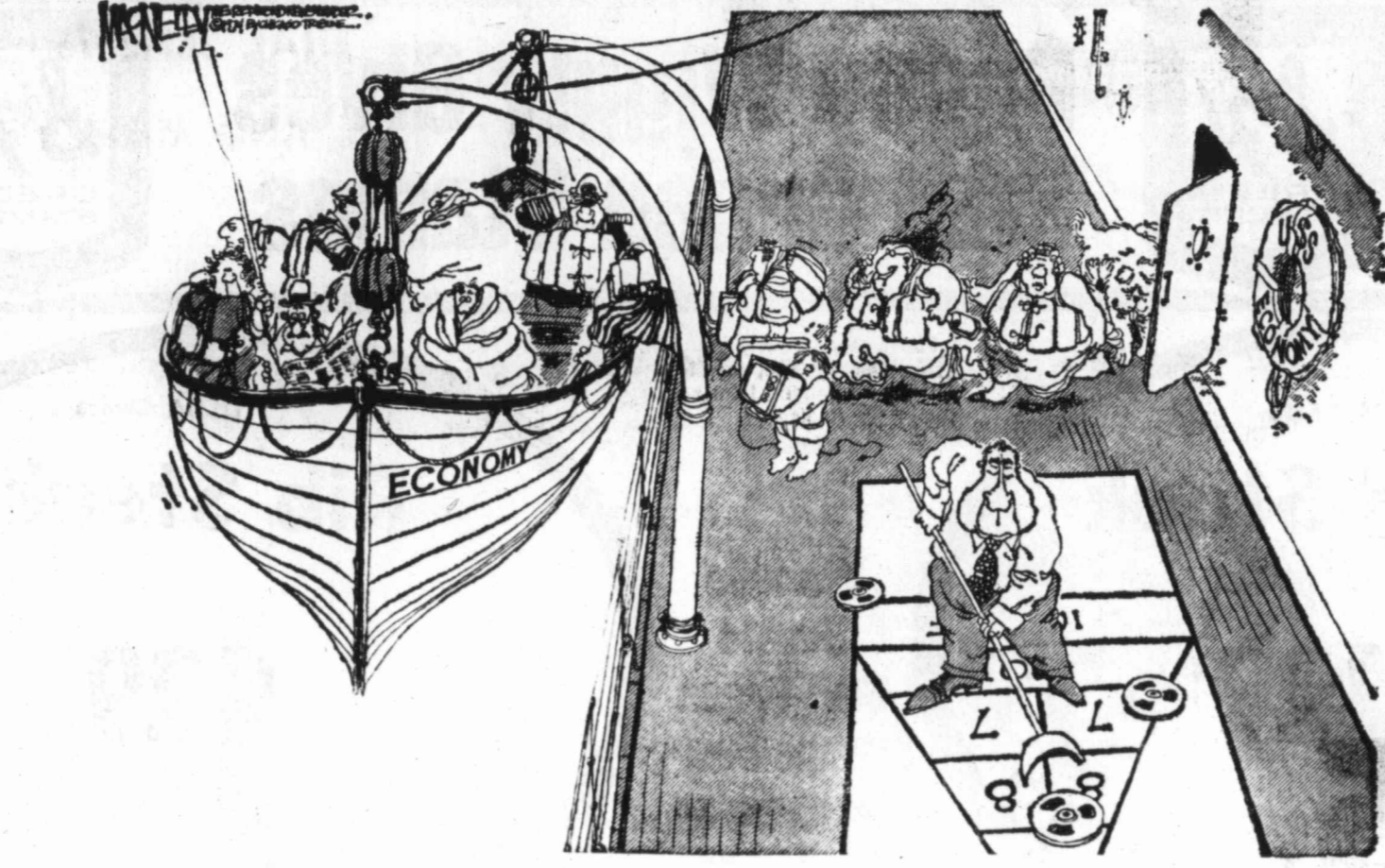
Apparently, chronic insomnia is one of America's besetting problems. The pace of life, one's diet, physical surroundings, the disposition toward worry — all of these are factors in sleeplessness.

If we are to judge, however, by the results of recent research, sleeping pills may only make matters worse. A team of Pennsylvania sleep researchers found that continued use of barbituates only produced more disturbed sleep patterns.

A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said that drug users had as much or even more difficulty falling asleep or staying asleep as did the non-users.

The Psalmist said (Psalm 3), "Lord you are my only hope . . . I cried out to the Lord, and he heard me . . . then I lay down and slept in peace"

I feel that if you commit your life to Christ, practice His presence, talk often to Him in prayer, read the



So Far, So . . .

William F. Buckley Jr.

"That one turned out pretty well, didn't it," Henry Kissinger remarked to a visitor who had expressed grave apprehensions two years ago over the Shanghai communique. You will remember that that communique, solemnly proclaimed in Shanghai at the culmination of President Nixon's visit to China, said that 1) there was only one China and 2) the United States approved the principles of the Bandung Conference which included a pledge of non-interference by one country in the sovereign affairs of another.

IF YOU APPLY 2) to 1), it would follow that the United States' diplomatic recognition of Taiwan (the Republic of China) let alone the United States' defense treaty with Taiwan, is an act of interference in Chinese affairs. And beginning only days later, the nations of the world began, one by one, to close their embassies in Taiwan. We did not. That is what Mr. Kissinger meant when he said that it all turned out pretty well, didn't it.

He is correct, it has. So far. But there has been a remodeling of the New China Lobby. Its principal organization is the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, and what it wants is that we should withdraw wholly from Taiwan and, in effect, permit a hegemony in South Asia by mainland China.

VARIOUS PERSONS associated with the Committee have been agitating various quarters. Charles Yost, who is head of the organization and was for a period our senior ambassador to the United Nations, has written that "there is little doubt that the Chinese have been disappointed at what seems to them the slow pace of normalization of relations between the two countries." Professor Daniel Tretiak of York University and chairman of the United States Committee for a New China Policy is very direct. "The

Shanghai communique . . . should be the basis for the final move in formally normalizing United States-Chinese relations: recognition of the People's Republic, withdrawal of recognition from the government of Taiwan, and refusal to send a new ambassador to Taipei. For internal and international reasons it is incumbent on the United States to extend full diplomatic recognition now."

ONE WOULD think that if indeed all of China is one, the various committees on U.S.-China relations would be giving more attention to the achievements of the Republic of China, and that the commentators who are quick to discuss the estate of mankind all over the world, would pause over the dismaying human performance of the Chinese Communist government they so much admire.

MR. A. M. ROSENTHAL, the managing editor of the New York Times, recently paid a sentimental visit to India, where he had been stationed 20 years ago. "And not one single person I met talked about giving up democracy for totalitarianism. They preferred India with flies to China without. There was surprisingly little admiration of or awe about China . . . the Indians who influence New Delhi quite simply loathe the idea of a Chinese dictatorship."

AND PROFESSOR GERHART NEIMEYER of Notre Dame writes of "the astonishing example of Taiwan, where a highly industrialized society has been developed without breaking the continuity with China's Confucian tradition. Taiwan has convincingly proved that planners, engineers, inventors, scientists, need not accept positivist prejudices, and that their performance is in no way diminished by retaining their commitment to goodness and reverence."

Oil Profit Picture Still Robust

Week's Business

- Lowest is 19 per cent up, highest ranges up to 131 per cent
- Twelve major companies average around 70 per cent increase
- Con Edison reconsiders, will pay some dividend after all
- Investors snap up new bonds with floating interest rate
- A&P chain convicted of conspiring against cattlemen

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil companies continued to post their quarterly earnings reports this past week, showing substantial gains over their profit performances of a year earlier. Gulf Oil Corp. said it made \$250 million in the second quarter a gain of 28 per cent over the same quarter a year before. Mobil Oil Corp. was up 99 per cent at \$376.4 million, Texaco Inc. up 72 per cent at \$460.4 million and Marathon up 91 per cent at \$50.2 million.

Sun Oil Co. more than doubled its quarterly performance to \$127.3 million, Indiana Standard listed a 131 per cent rise to \$280 million, Shell Oil Co. 39 per cent to \$124.5 million and Cities Service 76 per cent to \$53.6 million.

MORE GAINS Continental Oil Co. made \$100.4 million, up 94 per cent from a year earlier, Phillips Petroleum Co. was up 167 per cent to \$123.8 million, Ashland 45 per cent to \$32 million and Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. up 71 per cent at \$12 million.

The smallest percentage gain among the bigger companies came from Standard Oil of Ohio, up 19 per cent at \$50.3 million.

CON ED RECONSIDERED New York City's Consolidated Edison Co., one of the nation's biggest utilities, rocked Wall

Street in April when it announced that because of rising fuel prices and other problems, it was skipping its second-quarter dividend of 45 cents a share.

This past week, Con Ed said higher earnings now permitted it to declare a 20-cent dividend, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 7.

NEW BONDS POPULAR Investors snapped up all \$650 million worth of a new type of note put on the market this past week by Citicorp, parent of New York's First National City Bank, the second biggest in the country.

The notes are designed to pay smaller investors better interest rates than they can now get from savings deposit — a rate floating above the interest on

U.S. Treasury bills. The Citicorp issue offered 9.7 per cent through next May and could be bought in \$1,000 denominations after an initial \$5,000 purchase.

A&P CONVICTED A federal grand jury in San Francisco convicted A&P Stores of fixing beef prices and ordered the company to pay \$32.7 million in damages to seven California and Colorado cattle growers.

The jury found that A&P had violated antitrust laws by conspiring with other chains to charge high prices in stores while paying low prices to feeders and packers from 1964 to 1973. The other chains were named as co-conspirators but not as defendants.

A&P said it planned to appeal.



Why 10 Years Of Penicillin?

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Over a year ago our son had rheumatic fever. A cardiologist doctor said the fever had not damaged his heart. He kept him in the hospital for a week. Then he had to have complete bed rest for about two months.

The only medication he gave was aspirin, about 15 a day. After he came home the doctor kept him on aspirin and penicillin and said he would have to take penicillin for the next 10 or 12 years.

Recently I took him back for a checkup. The doctor said he is in perfect condition. My son said the penicillin was causing sore throat. The doctor changes to an antibiotic twice a day.

Our son is almost 15. My question is: do you agree with this form of medication? If he is in perfect health, why should he have to take medication for so long? We are worried about the amount he is taking. When I got his medication last time the druggist said we must have a really sick boy, which we haven't. So naturally that alarmed us.—Mrs. P.M.G.

I hope you realize that your boy was lucky not to have heart damage, because rheumatic fever is notorious for inflaming the valves of the heart and causing permanent damage. Rheumatic fever is caused by a streptococcus infection. Why it causes rheumatic fever in some patients and not others is not understood, but it is so. Once a person has rheumatic fever, he is likely to get it again whenever he encounters the strep germ — strep throat is probably the commonest form of it.

And that's why rheumatic fever patients are kept on penicillin for years after the original attack — to make sure that strep germ won't attack them again. For, you see, repeated attacks of rheumatic fever will cause progressive heart damage.

Your druggist unquestionably knows this — but when your son wanted to change from penicillin, which led the doctor to substitute another antibiotic, that misled the druggist. He is used to continuing prescriptions of penicillin for rheumatic fever but not used

to other antibiotics which are used for that only when a change is required. So by all means continue the medication. Otherwise you risk more attacks of rheumatic fever and perhaps a sadly damaged heart.

I have this one thought. Quite often penicillin is given in a longlasting form, an injection once a month or thereabouts, in such cases, you might discuss that with your doctor. Your son may be ready for it.

But I have one reservation. Why the tablets made his throat sore raises a question. Could he be developing a sensitivity to penicillin? If so, he will have to use some substitute.

Tests should show whether he is, and whether he could switch to once-a-month injections.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

WASHINGTON — They had a prayer on the Capitol steps this week. Ardent Nixon supporters held the vigil to pray not only for the President but also for members of Congress.

Each member wore a professionally prepared sandwich board with the name and photograph of a member of Congress or the President with the words "I AM PRAYING FOR . . ." boldly printed on it.

IT WAS A rather scary moment for congressmen and senators who are used to being vilified but are not prepared to face up to people who are praying for them.

The other day we saw Congressman Throggs mutter walk up the steps of the Capitol to be suddenly confronted by a young man carrying a sandwich board with Throggs' picture on it.

"I'm praying for you, Congressman."

THROGGS MUTTER seemed shaken. "I have nothing to hide. My private life is an open book," he protested.

"I'm asking God to help you see the light on the President's impeachment."

"I've said many times that I will hear all the evidence before I make my decision."

"GOD ISN'T going to like THAT!" the young man said. "God doesn't want Nixon to be impeached."

"How do you know?" Throggs mutter asked.

"Because I spoke to Him. God thinks the President is getting a raw deal by Congress and the media. He intends to punish anyone who votes against Nixon."

"SEE HERE, young man. I go to church every Sunday and God has never indicated He is for or against impeachment. As a matter of fact, He hinted to me just last week that He would like to hear ALL the tapes before He makes up his mind."

"I've spoken to God since then," the young man said, "and He thinks

court. He's very angry at John Doar the whole procedure is a kangaroo and Albert Jenner for advocating impeachment.

"THAT'S RIDICULOUS," Throggs mutter said. "What can God do to Doar and Jenner?"

"Well, for a start He's going to have their taxes audited; He is also going to get The Washington Post, The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune. Then he's going after the President's enemies in the House and Senate. He's really mad."

Throggs mutter said, "I respect your right to pray, but I have to question your interpretation of what God does or does not want done about impeachment. Now I have to go to work. Why don't you just go pray for somebody else."

"I got here late," the young man said. "Yours was the only sandwich board they had left."

Keeping Latins From Mallards

WASHINGTON (AP) — One area in which the U.S. government is trying hard to encourage segregation is in the raising of Mexican ducks.

Eighteen of these endangered birds were released recently on the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico, bringing the total thus released in nine years to 127. They have been raised in captivity on the refuge in hopes of reestablishing them as a breeding species. The United States has only a few of them left, although Mexico has an estimated 15,000.

One of the project's problems has been to identify the specific kind of nesting area preferred by the ducks, so that they will not cross-breed with the more numerous Mallards and thus dilute their blood lines. The released ducks were observed nesting in the wild for the first time last year. Scientists were able to determine they preferred dense "escape cover" near the water for their nests. With such information in hand, the Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to protect or reestablish suitable nesting areas for the birds.

Milk Latest To Go Metric

SYDNEY (AP) — Milk is the latest product to go metric as Australia moves deeper into the system.

Milk bottles now hold 600 millilitres, a little more than the old pint bottle, the equivalent of 568 millilitres. The cost in Sydney for the new bottle is 16 Australian cents or 24 U.S. cents compared with 15 cents and 22.5 U.S. cents for the old pint.

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 28, 1974

A Devotion For Today . . .

"You know perfectly well that the Day of the Lord comes like a thief in the night . . . Sudden as the pangs that come upon a woman with child." (1 Thessalonians 5:2-3)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank You for the way of salvation You made available to all. We invite Christ into our hearts. Help us to be prepared to follow Him under any and all circumstances. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

COUNTRY RUN BY MILITARY PEOPLE

Boom's Benefits Haven't Helped Most Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil, once a tropical tomorrowland of coffee plantations and samba dancers, is driving to become a modern, prosperous country. But the benefits of a business boom now seven years old haven't trickled down to most of the 100 million Brazilians.

This South American giant, the world's fifth largest country, has been run by military men for a decade. Its land area is bigger than the 48 continental United States. It borders on every South American nation except Chile and Ecuador. Its people are an amalgam of the Portuguese, who colonized Brazil, Africans, Germans, Japanese, even English-speaking descendants of American Southerners who emigrated after the Civil War.

VISITORS DAZZLED

Big Brazilian cities project panoramas of skyscrapers and traffic-clogged freeways, dazzling visitors who expected jungles and snakes. Sao Paulo has 6.5 million people and by 1980 may be the biggest city in the Western Hemisphere. Rio's population exceeds 5 million. Belo Horizonte, Recife, Salvador and Porto Alegre are around one million and growing as new industries spring up.

An atom smasher and a rocket base have been built, and the world's largest hydroelectric dam is under construction. Steel mills and auto plants are producing at record rates and plans have been made to put a communications satellite into orbit.

Stone age Indians, not included in the census, are vanishing from the Amazon jungles as a 3,350 mile highway — to be completed this year, finally opens up one of the world's last frontiers. Iron ore, petroleum, coal, copper, bauxite and a dozen other basic minerals have been found within Brazil's borders. The mineral wealth is just beginning to be trapped.

A middle class has emerged, buying homes and cars and clothes on credit. But this new middle class, a product of the world's fastest growing economy, has not blotted out the contrasts of wealth and poverty.

—Dinner for two costs \$100 at Michel's, a French restaurant in Rio's Copacabana neighborhood, known for high rise apartment buildings which stretch along wide, tropic beaches. But millions of Brazilians had to cut down this year on black beans — their basic food — because a poor harvest sent the price rocketing from the usual 27 cents to 46 cents a pound.

—A Sao Paulo industrialist rented an elephant and a camel for several thousand dollars to give his daughter an "Arabian Nights" party on her 15th birthday. Meanwhile, mothers in big-city slums willingly rent their children to "beggar queens" who send the youngsters to panhandle on downtown street corners.

—Mercedes-Benz sedans cost

\$43,000 apiece in Brazil because of high import tariffs to protect the nation's thriving auto industry. Nevertheless, Mercedes-Benz sedans are a common sight in the parking lot of the Rio de Janeiro Country Club. Workers from Rio's Madureira neighborhood, however, jam into dilapidated commuter trains to get to downtown jobs. They cling to the outside of windows and doors, if necessary, because the fare is only 6 cents. Three hundred people fall off these trains every year and are killed, but Madureira residents don't switch to buses, which are safer and more comfortable. The 14-cent bus fare is too expensive.

—Socialites flock to famous Brazilian plastic surgeons for face, breast and rear end lifts so they'll look more attractive to their friends. In the rural backlands, millions of Brazilians suffer from chronic weakness because of a mysterious ailment called Chagas Disease for which there is no known cure. They get it from an insect nicknamed the "barber bug," which breeds in the mud brick walls and thatched roofs of their shacks. It bites farmers' lower eyelids while they're asleep and introduces the disease into their blood by defecating in the wound.

Sixty-million Brazilians are peasant farmers outside the money economy. Nine million in the middle class earn \$52 to \$600 monthly, but mostly less than \$150 in a land with a per capita annual income of \$500. The middle class wage earners support an additional 30 million Brazilians, counting spouses and children. Less than 2 million people are truly rich from fortunes linked to large landholdings, industry and banking.

Robert McNamara, World Bank president, is among those urging Brazil's 10-year-old military government to improve income distribution to head off unrest.

DIVIDES MISERY

Government economists reply that taking from the rich to give to the poor in a developing economy only "divides up the misery." They compare Brazil to the United States early this century when sweatshops paid low wages for long hours. Any country aspiring to industrial greatness must go through this stage of heavy investment and low wages, they say.

A docile labor market and no visible unrest have helped to attract \$3.7 million in foreign investment last year, 37 per cent of it from the United States. Few developing countries ever have done as well.

Strikes are illegal. The government permits only limited annual salary increases, frequently less than inflation, which was officially around 14 per cent last year, but many people in 1974.

To live with inflation, the Brazilian government uses a system called "indexing," which some U.S. economists advocate for the United States today.

Under indexing, wages, rents bank interest, loans, bonds and mortgages are permitted to rise each year according to a formula based on the wholesale price index. An example: If a Brazilian receives 4 per cent interest on a bond and the inflation rate for a particular year is 15 per cent, then the interest paid to the bondholder that year would be increased to reflect the 15 per cent inflation.

This has allowed the middle class to preserve their savings. But critics argue that "indexing" has reduced the pur-

chasing power of the working class. Only weak labor unions and press censorship has permitted "indexing" to work, these critics say.

In this atmosphere, the gross national product has grown 10 per cent annually for six years, surpassing all other countries. The list of the 50 largest Brazilian companies shows 62 per cent are state enterprises, 29 per cent are foreign-owned and 9 per cent owned by Brazilians.

Buck's Will Is Ruled Invalid

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A 1971 will signed by the late Pearl S. Buck has been declared invalid by a Superior Court jury here.

The jury deliberated 90 minutes Friday before deciding for the adopted sons and daughters of the Nobel Prize-winning author. The will had favored Miss Buck's confidante and business manager, Theodore F. Harris.

Edgar S. Walsh, a 37-year-old New York City stockbroker and one of Miss Buck's adopted children, had challenged the will on behalf of his five brothers and sisters. A sixth did not support the suit.

Walsh charged the will was not valid because he said

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Harris either applied undue pressure on Miss Buck or she was mentally incompetent when she signed the will. Miss Buck died March 6, 1973. She was 80. Walsh said he was unaware of the estate's assets, but indicated he knew of debts totaling \$40,000.

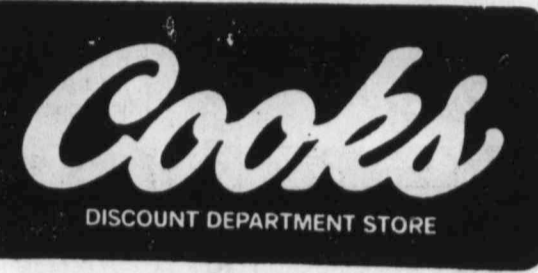
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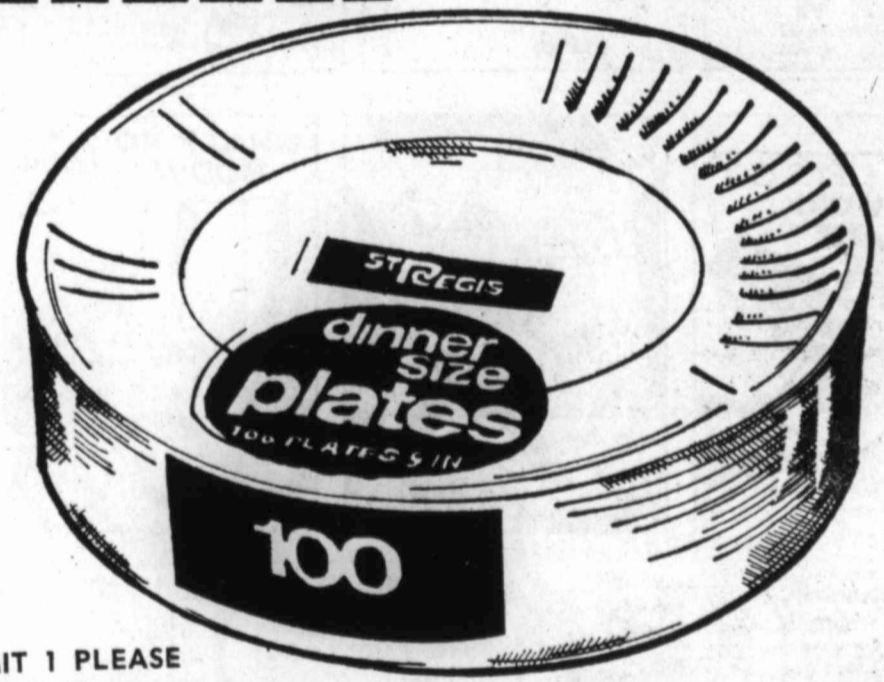
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Hemingway
 5 - precedent or record
 9 Madrid street
 14 Lincoln and Burrows
 15 Spanish gold pieces
 16 Vicinities
 17 Equestrian's spot
 19 Signs
 20 The most
 28 Better to have - and lost
 23 Verb suffix
 24 Midi seasons
 26 Wizard
 28 Crafts

DOWN
 2 Early knob
 32 Kenyan rebel, in part
 33 Color
 34 Latium, Italy, ancient name
 38 Cicero and W.J. Bryan
 40 Amelia Earhart and family
 42 Witch town
 43 Wall Street place: abbr.
 44 Cute Loretta
 45 Free
 49 Gull
 50 Ulysses and Wally
 53 Underclassman
 55 Greek letter

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

L	A	R	O	S	E	S	M	O	N											
S	I	A	S	I	T	I	O	N												
S	I	E	S	A	I	N	A	Z	A	N										
F	R	I	S	I	N	R	E	A	I	N										
C	O	A	S	T		R	E	N	A	I	N									
R	E	S	I	T	I	O	N													
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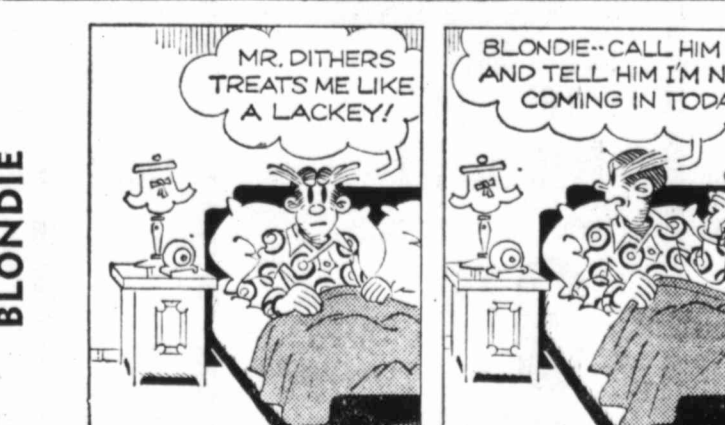
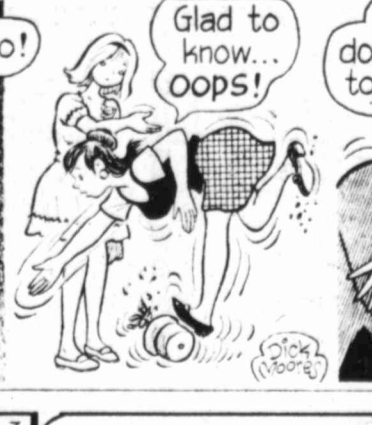
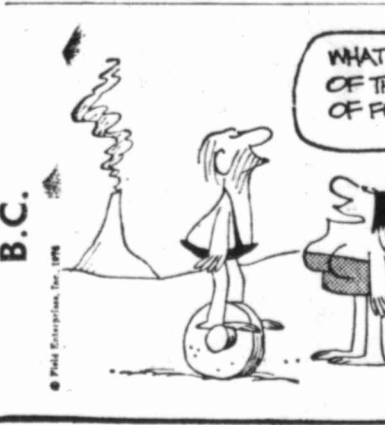
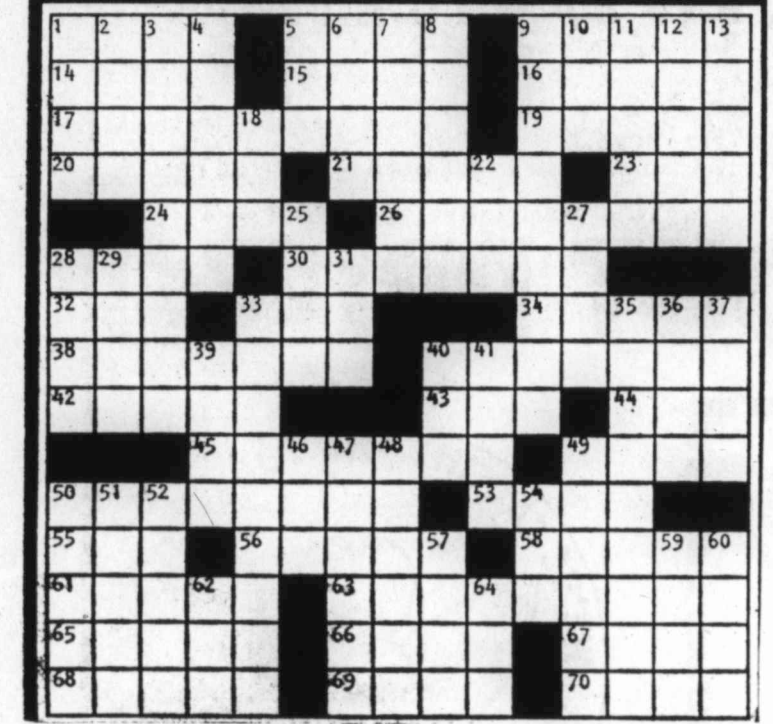
DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOON AS I GET TO BE 18 YEARS OLD, I'M JUST GONNA ROLL AROUND IN THE MUD ALL DAY!"



"NEGATIVE, AFFIRMATIVE - AFFIRMATIVE, NEGATIVE. YOU'RE ONE HECK OF A CONVERSATIONIST!"



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

FROOL **BYMAL**

NEETIC

DEVAUL

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: COWER MANGY CONVEX QUENCH
 Answer: The latest satellite - A NEW MOON



HOLL is the real of every the Vol Disney Again. bolts of assembly Walsh. The fil the Ritz The old lad battle at Walsh a Berry, 1 Powers perform seat to 1 Then, he chose comedy Walsh for a de in whik battered Knight. I to be concede somethr Edsel. I a mean 1957 Me Keen in "Her" super-tyr comman by chau.

OPF New Mon-1 Fri. & CI Chme 4400 W JI

Beetle Is Star In Disney Film

HOLLYWOOD — When a car is the star, some actors get a real brake. Character autos of every stripe support Herbie the Volkswagen hero of Walt Disney Studios' "Herbie Rides Again." They are the nuts and bolts of a high powered cast assembled by producer Bill Walsh.

The film starts Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

The movie is about a little old lady and her Beetle who battle a big bad business baron. Walsh signed Helen Hayes, Ken Berry, Keenan Wynn, Stefanie Powers and John McIntire, performers who take a back seat to none.

Then, when the time came, he chose character cars for his comedy with equal care.

Walsh eyed a grizzled Edsel for a demolition derby sequence in which Herbie defeats a battered champ called The Red Knight. But The Red Knight had to be all bad, and Walsh conceded that there is still something comical about an Edsel. The role finally went to a mean-looking, battle-scarred 1957 Mercury.

Keenan Wynn as the heavy in "Herbie Rides Again" is a super-tycoon of infinite guile. He commands a fleet of cars driven by chauffeurs in sinister livery and occupied by henchmen wearing black business suits. The automobiles had to have the same image of expensive malevolence. Walsh opted for black four-door, 1973 Lincoln Continentals.

Wynn's personal car in the picture was supposed to suggest the penultimate in Establishment snobbery. Walsh hardly thought twice. He selected a 1961 Rolls Royce sedan, in immaculate condition.

The producer came closest to type casting when he picked 1973 Ford LTD four-door sedans for Wynn's flotilla of security cars. High-priced yet practical, they were properly center lane.

"Herbie Rides Again" was directed by Robert Stevenson from Bill Walsh's screenplay, and filmed in color by Technicolor from Buena Vista release.

Fischer Will Lose His Crown?

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP) — Bobby Fischer will be stripped of his world chess crown next April 1 unless he drops demands for revamped scoring of the 1975 challenge tournament, officials say.

"I'm afraid he won't do this. I think there is only a 30 to 40 per cent chance," said President Max Euwe of the World Chess Federation.

Isabel Peron Honors Eva

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron personally took part in marking the 22nd anniversary of the death of Eva Peron, the second wife of Juan D. Peron.

Peron's widow and successor on Friday attended a solemn Mass in memory of Eva, who is still held in reverence by Argentines.

Mrs. Peron took office after her husband's death on July 1.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Now Showing
HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G), with Jeff East and Paul Winfield.

Starting Wednesday
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G), with Helen Hayes, Ken Berry and Stefanie Powers.

R/70
WHERE THE LILLIES BLOOM (G), with Julie Gholson and Herry Stanton.

Starting Wednesday
MR. MAJESTYK (PG), with Charles Bronson and Linda Cristal.

JET
Now Showing
THE CANDY SNATCHERS (R), with Tiffany Bolling and Ben Piazza, and **BONNIE'S KIDS** (R), with Scott Brady and Robin Mattson.

Starting Wednesday
SUPERDAD (G), with Bob Crane, Barbara Rush and Kurt Russell, and **SON OF FLUBBER** (G), with Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson.

CINEMA
Now Showing
THE STING (PG), with Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Turning Point May Be Near

Harry Dean Stanton believes his career has reached a turning point these days in producer Robert Radnitz' new motion picture, "Where The Lillies Bloom," which was filmed on location, near Boone, N.C., some 80 miles from the farm where he spent three Depression years as a boy.

"Where The Lillies Bloom," from the Vera and Bill Cleaver Newbery prize book of the same title, is about four orphans, aged five to 16, who survive as a family in the North Carolina mountains. It is now playing at the R-70 Theatre.

As a land-grabbing, love sick mountaineer, Kiser marks a switch from the gunfighter role which he played in "Billy."

A musician as well as actor, Harry Dean played the guitar and sang in such pictures as Paul Newman's "Cool Hand Luke" and, more recently, "Cisco Pike."

He admits he is the despair of any biographer, being unable to recall any features he's performed in except those noted above, plus "about a hundred TV guest spots."

Mrs. Peron took office after her husband's death on July 1.

Singing Makes Dad Mad; Sandy Signs With Studio

"My Dad gets mad at me cause I'm always singing," said Sandy Leach, 17, who signed a contract Saturday to keep her father irritated.

Sandy contracted with a Fort Worth firm to record and promote her talent through a country and western single. And she now must practice an hour daily.

It all started through reading an advertisement in the Big Spring Herald. Quadrasonic Corporation of America was soliciting singers.

So her father, Air Force M.Sgt. John C. Leach, took her to Fort Worth for an audition in early July.

"I sang 'Superstar' by Karen Carpenter," Sandy said. "They told me that other people would be listening to it and if they like it they would call me back."

A couple of weeks later, a representative did call. "Oh, I was excited," Sandy said of her reaction. "I couldn't

believe they called me back, because they made it sound like they weren't going to call back."

How much experience does she have singing?

"There's not much to it," Sandy said. The soprano sings solos for the choir at the First Church of God and has sung for the school choir here.

NOT A KICKER
A girl without boots and western clothes, Sandy declined to classify herself.

"I don't call myself a kicker," Miss Leach said. "I just like country and western music."

Her favorite recording artists are Anne Murray, Lynn Anderson and Karen Carpenter, who is not a country and western singer.

Born in Tawas City, Mich., Sandy and her family have lived in West Virginia, Virginia and Nebraska.

Miss Leach, a senior at Big Spring High School, works part-time as the Herald's circulation secretary.

On the average of once monthly, she will be going to the recording studio in Fort Worth, in addition to daily practice at home.

The firm will try her on several songs and decide on the best. When the record will be cut, Sandy does not know yet.

Next, the company will try to sell her record to major recording studios. If unsuccessful at first, Quadrasonic will distribute under its own label.

"They'll send it to lots of radio stations and things like that," Sandy said.

HER FUTURE OPEN
All this recording and promoting will cost her \$1,200. Her cut of any royalties will be 10 per cent under the Quadrasonic label and 5 per cent "if a major company gets it."

"If it doesn't sell, then we just kind of lose the money," Sandy said.

"If it sells, I don't know what I'm going to do." But the aspiring singer added, "I'm going to West Virginia University no matter what."

Star In Jet Film Once Adorned Playboy Pages

A luscious new star in "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," and has guested on numerous television series. Her appearance on a "Welly, M.D." episode elicited a personal note from the veteran actor Robert Young, saying, "It was a pleasure to work with a bright, upcoming star."

Descendant of the pioneer Bolling family that traces its antecedents back to a granddaughter of Pocahontas, the actress was given the name "Tiffany" by her show business parents.

Others in the cast of the upcoming film are Steve Sandor, Robin Mattson, Scott Brady, Alex Rocco, Max Showalter, Lenore Stevens, Leo Gordon and Timothy Brown. It is rated "R."

Tiffany's talent, as well as her physical attributes, caused Messrs. Marks and Stroud to give her the role. She made her film bow in Florida with Frank Sinatra in "Tony Rome," was brought to Hollywood to appear with Richard Benjamin

in "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," and has guested on numerous television series. Her appearance on a "Welly, M.D." episode elicited a personal note from the veteran actor Robert Young, saying, "It was a pleasure to work with a bright, upcoming star."

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Ritz Theatre Last 3 Days Open 12:45 Rated G

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Mark Twain's
"Huckleberry Finn"
A Musical Adaptation



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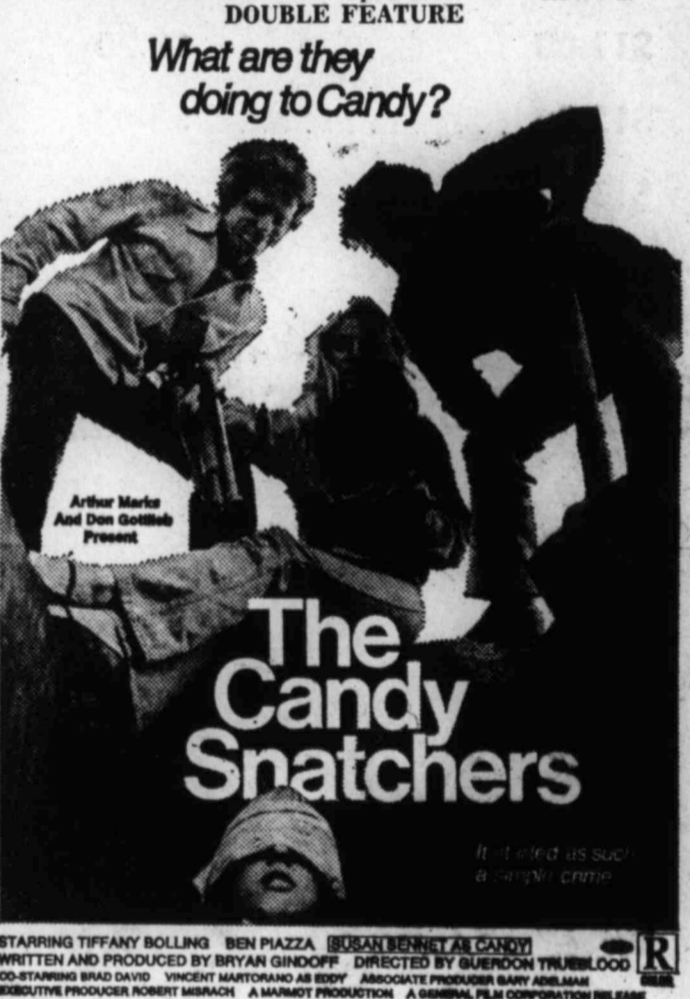


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Jet Drive-In Starts Tonight Open 8:30 DOUBLE FEATURE Rated R

What are they doing to Candy?

The Candy Snatchers



STARRING TIFFANY BOLLING BEN PIAZZA SUSAN BERRY ALAN CHERRY
WRITTEN AND PRODUCED BY BRYAN GINDOFF DIRECTED BY GLENNON THREBLOD
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Thank God She only had two!

ELLIE THOMAS, 22 (36-24-34)
MYRA THOMAS, 15 (36-24-35)

Starring: TIFFANY BOLLING, STEVE SANDOR, ROBIN MATTSON, and SCOTT BRADY as BEN.
Co-Starring: Alex Rocco, Max Showalter, Lenore Stevens, Leo Gordon and Timothy Brown. Written & Directed by: ARTHUR MARKS. Executive Producers: William Silverblatt, Producer: Charles Stroud.
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Ritz Theatre COMING WEDNESDAY

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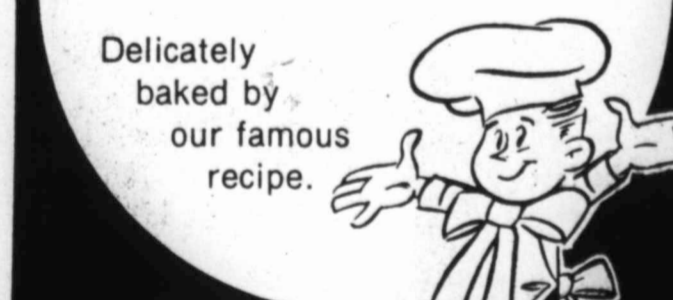
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Veneral Disease Hits Wild Burros

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) — The overpopulation problem facing a herd of wild burros in California's Mojave Desert may suddenly turn into an underpopulation problem because of an attack of veneral disease. There has long been concern that the ecologically sensitive desert offers too little food to sustain the area's 800 wild burros. Navy officials at China Lake Naval Weapons Center planned to shoot one-fourth of the burros two years ago, but animal lovers blocked the plan. Now, the Navy says an exotic form of veneral disease could decimate the burros more drastically than desired by population control efforts. Eight burros recently have been found dead or dying. Two veterinarians said the burros suffered from dourine, an animal parasite transmitted by intercourse.

Mixed, Inconclusive Week Experienced By Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market spent the first half of the past week cautiously gaining ground, and the second half giving it up again. The net effect was a mixed and inconclusive showing in continued light trading.

Most of the popular averages posted minor losses, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials down 3.37 at 784.57; Standard & Poor's 500-stock index off 1.14 at 82.40, and the New York Stock Exchange composite down .54 at 43.20.

But gainers managed to outnumber losers 911 to 799 among the 1,948 Big Board issues traded.

Volume on the NYSE limped along at 58.79 million shares, compared with 59.85 million the week before.

Brokers credited the market's tentative advance through Wednesday to gradually building hopes for relief from the tight money pressures that have swept interest rates to record highs.

The weekly Federal Reserve figures on business borrowing — one indicator of developing interest rate trends — seemed to bear out that increased optimism when they were released after the close Thursday, showing the first decline in loan demand in seven weeks.

But by then, analysts said, investors were preoccupied by other things:

—A decline in second-quarter profits reported by Eastman Kodak, one of the market's brightest lights in the eyes of institutional investors.

—A disappointingly large trade deficit for the United States in June, with imports exceeding exports by \$255.8 million.

Former Envoy Dies

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Arthur K. Watson, 55, former Ambassador to France and a leader in making the IBM empire a giant of international trade, died Friday in Norwalk Hospital. Watson had been hospitalized since being injured in a fall July 18 at his New Canaan, Conn., home.

—Perhaps most importantly, a growing edginess about the stability and liquidity of the so-called Euromarkets, which function as a kind of international junction point for all the currency and credit markets of the Western countries.

Kodak, among the most actively traded NYSE issues during the week, lost 2 1/2 to 91 1/2, touching a two-year low of 90 1/2 along the way.

ESB Inc., the Big Board volume leader, provided a marked contrast with a 16 1/2-point jump to 36. Shareholders of the battery manufacturer found themselves in the center of an intense battle between International Nickel and United Aircraft to acquire the company.

Inco, which had started it all with an offer of \$28 a share the week before, had raised the ante to \$41 by late Thursday, and United had gone up to \$38 as the offers flew like bids at a country auction.

Also active were National Semiconductor, down 2 3/4 at 11 1/2; Clorox, up 1 1/4 at 9 1/4; and American Telephone, down 3/4 at 43 1/2.

In all, 28 issues reached new 1974 highs, against 206 new

lows.

On the American Stock Exchange, Geon Industries led the active list, down 7 at 3 in its first trading since Burmah Oil indicated it wouldn't pursue plans to acquire the company. Giant Yellowknife Mines was up 3/4 at 19 1/2; Syntex down 3/4 at 37 1/2; Houston Oil & Minerals up 1 1/4 at 16 1/2, and Bowmar Instrument down 2 1/4 at 5 1/2.

The Amex market value index gained 41 to 80.10. The Associated Press 60-stock average was down 3.4 at 244.6.

Three Brothers In Wrecked Car

A Volkswagen, carrying three brothers from Dallas, turned over two miles west of Coahoma on IS 20 about 1:10 a.m., Saturday when the driver apparently went to sleep. The only injury was to a 13-year-old boy who suffered a cut lip. Being a military dependant, he was taken to Webb AFB Hospital where he was treated and released. The accident was investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol.

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\$12.00	\$8.40
\$13.00	\$9.10
\$14.00	\$9.80

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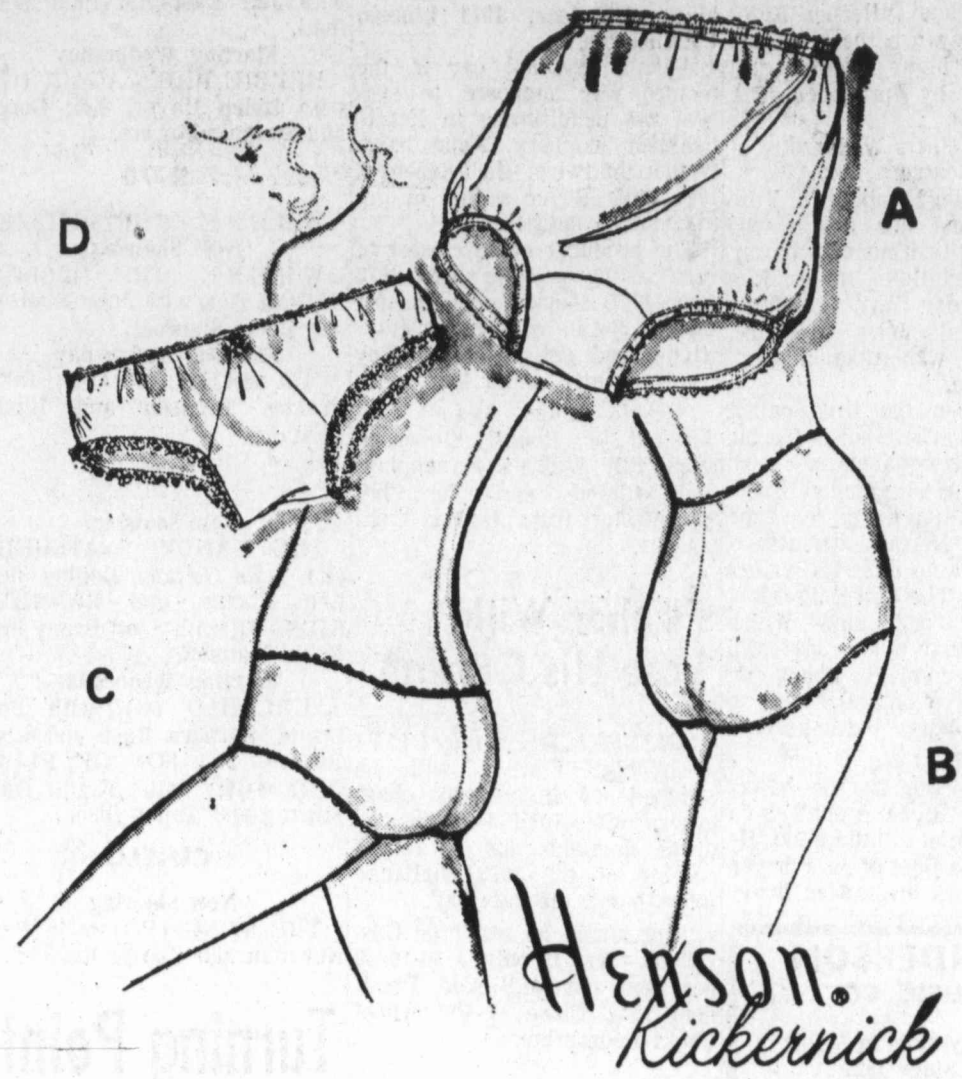


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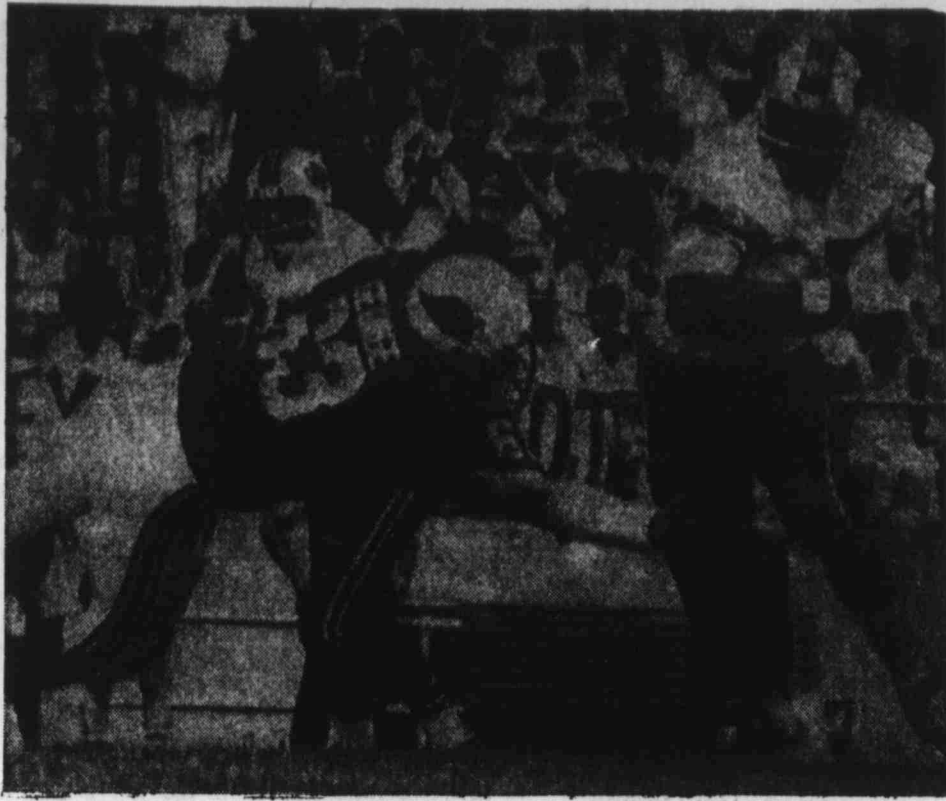
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LONG REACH BY GEORGE — St. Louis' Steve George (63) reaches out and pulls down Buffalo's Carlster Crumpler (35) during action in the first quarter of the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game at Canton's Fawcett Stadium.

NFLPA Talks Begin Tuesday, Position Weakened By Vets

By The Associated Press

The National Football Players Association strike is beginning to look a little ragged around the edges.

As it winds up its first month, most of the big names, which draw fans to the stadium and to the television set, have stayed away from training camps now manned mainly by free agents and rookies.

And the players association has managed to make a solid stand in halting the College All-Star Game and in making the Hall of Fame Game between Buffalo and St. Louis a game between two teams of mostly rookies and free agents.

However, more and more, NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey is becoming like the little Dutch boy who put his fin-

ger in the dike to stop the leak. But for Garvey, new leaks are springing every day.

The Cincinnati Bengals reported Friday they had 21 veterans in camp, the defending Miami Dolphins had 16, Cleveland and Houston had 11 each, and Atlanta, Baltimore, Oakland and Washington had 10 each.

The dam holding the other veterans back from camp could break this week. Both the players and the owners have agreed to meet Tuesday afternoon with top federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. in Washington.

While that statement was being made Friday, Garvey was announcing that strike aid of \$50 to \$100 a week would be available to striking veterans.

The money pinch could drive veterans back to camp if negotiations continue to lag. And players could be drawn by the roar of the crowds, which Friday night will begin cheering the first full weekend of NFL exhibitions.

On Friday night, Cleveland is at Los Angeles, New England at Washington and Green Bay at Buffalo.

On Saturday, Miami is at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Denver, the New York Giants at Houston, Dallas at Oakland, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, San Francisco at San Diego and Chicago plays St. Louis in Champaign, Ill.

So far, Garvey believes his association has the strength to continue to be an effective deterrent to the preseason or any season if player demands are not met.

"From our point of view, everything is going very well," said Garvey. "We've had problems with Miami and Cincinnati, but you really can't get

tight about it because as you run down the list of teams, we're in good shape. It's going to be awful tough to watch Cincinnati and Miami all year."

The Buffalo Bills have 47 players in camp and no veterans.

The closest the Chicago Bears have come to attracting a veteran to their camp at Rensselaer, Ind., are three members of last year's taxi squad.

Punter Bobby Walden is the only veteran, who has reported to the Pittsburgh Steelers camp, while the Los Angeles

Rams list only two veterans among their 63 players.

Many of the striking veterans have begun practicing on their own.

Picketing resulted in the arrest of 20 veterans Thursday night, and the veterans who picketed the Hall of Fame game Saturday were themselves picketed by oldtime players.

While the NFLPA picket signs called for solidarity, there has been a slow trickle of players returning to training camp, and the flow increases daily.

Cards Top Bills In Fame Game

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Free agent quarterback Bill Bynum passed for two touchdowns Saturday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 21-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the season's first National Football League exhibition.

The annual Hall of Fame contest was played with mostly free agents and rookies while nearly 50 veterans picketed the nationally televised game in Fawcett Stadium.

The pickets failed to cut into the near-capacity crowd of more than 17,286 watching the exhibition in muggy, 87-degree heat.

Bynum, once on the Washington Redskins taxi squad, passed five yards to Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson and 13 yards to Bill Porter, Johnson, a free agent rookie from the University of Wisconsin, also scored on a one-yard run.

Buffalo's scoring came on Boris Shlapak's 26 and 27-yard field goals and an 11-yard run by quarterback Gary Marangi, the Bills' No. 3 draft choice from Boston College.

Keith Denson, a rookie from San Diego State, set up two of the three St. Louis touchdowns with brilliant punt returns. The 5-foot-8, 165 pound wide receiver returned a kick 44 yards in the opening quarter to the Buffalo 20-yard line, the spingboard to Bynum's five-yard strike to Johnson.

Denson rambled 38 yards with another punt return to the Bills' 16 in the second quarter. Five plays later, Johnson punched over from the one to give the Cardinals a 14-10 halftime lead.

Buffalo's lone touchdown, climaxing a 73-yard surge, gave the Bills a shortlived 10-7 edge when Marangi circled right end from 11 yards.

The game was part of the annual Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremonies. Lou "The Toe" Groza, Bill George, Tony Canadeo and Dick "Night Train" Lane joined pro football's shrine before the contest.

The players' pickets, aided by area United Auto Workers union members, left midway in the first quarter.

IN CANADIAN OPEN Bobby Nichols Holds Three Stroke Lead

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (AP) — Veteran Bobby Nichols came from three strokes off the pace with a wind-blown 68 and swept into a one-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open golf championship.

Nichols, who combines his tour activities with his job as head pro at the famed Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, put together a 54-hole total of 202.

That was eight under par for three trips over the 6,788 Mississauga Golf Club course and one in front of challenging Lee Trevino and Mike Hill going into Sunday's final round of this national championship.

Trevino — like Nichols the winner of one title earlier this season — and Hill also had two-under-par 68s in the hot, windy weather and were tied for second with 203.

"I've hit the ball a little better every day," Trevino said. "I'm getting closer and closer with the putter every day. I just hope I can hit the ball as well tomorrow and maybe make a putt."

John Schlee was one more stroke behind at 204 after a 69.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who led after a second-round 63, didn't make a birdie in the third round and blew to a 74.

He was tied at 205 with Larry Wise, Lionel Hebert, Larry Ziegler and Tom

Kite. Wise had a 69, Hebert 70, Ziegler 73 and Kite 66. Kite's four-under-par round matched the best of the day.

Jack Nicklaus once was within two shots of the lead but faltered. He finished with a 72, two over par, and was five shots out of the lead at 207. Tom Weiskopf and Arnold Palmer were one more stroke behind. Palmer took a 68 and Weiskopf a 71.

Nichols scored the 11th victory of his 15-year career earlier this season in the San Diego Open and, with \$71,660 in earnings, is enjoying one of his best years.

He would like nothing better than to win this one. In addition to the \$40,000 first prize, the winner gets a berth in the four-man field for the World Series of Golf which will be played on Nichols' home course this fall.

"You don't really need any extra incentive to win," he said. "But if there is one, well, the World Series would sure be it."

Nichols, who plays some 20 tour events a year, had a very solid round that included 16 pars and two birdies. He missed four greens but chipped close on three of them and saved par with a 10-foot putt on the other.

He birdied the 13th from 15 feet and took sole control of the lead on the 15th with a downhill 40-foot putt. "I was just trying to get close enough to get down, in two," he said.

Old Timers Picket Pickets In Canton

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — National Football League oldtimers, upset that they are excluded from the pension fund, demonstrated against striking members of the NFL Players' Association who manned picket lines Saturday outside the Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Nearly 20 former NFL players mingled with the game's current performers outside Fawcett Stadium, site of the season's first pre-season contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills.

It was the first time in pro sports history that striking players brought their protests to a game. The two teams played the contest mainly with rookies and free agents.

"The Cardinals and Bills are not playing here today," said NFLPA President Bill Curry. "The Cards and Bills are out here on the picket line."

Among those supporting the oldtimers by carrying a picket sign was Marie Lombardi, widow of Hall of Famer Vinny Lombardi.

"We're trying to make the players aware that those who quit before 1959 do not share in the pension fund," said Leon Hart, president of the NFL Alumni Association and Detroit Lions great who retired 17 years ago.

Bill George, Dick "Night Train" Lane, and Lou "The Toe" Groza joined the oldtimers pickets after they were inducted into the Hall of Fame prior to the game.

There were no major problems between the two groups although they occasionally jarred one another.

Curry led the NFLPA pickets who were supported by more than 200 auto workers, machinists, and steelworkers from northeastern Ohio.

Curry, who had nearly 50 fellow players with him, acknowledged that fans are upset over the prolonged strike threatening the regular season.

"Folks are sick of turning to the sports pages and reading about controversy," he said. "No matter how great our differences are, the owners and players should stay at the bargaining table until this is settled. We're showing our good faith by making major concessions in all areas this week." He did not elaborate.

Aaron's Homer Routs Dodgers

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron slammed career home run No. 726, Dusty Baker cracked a pair of solo homers and Ralph Garr stroked four consecutive hits, powering Phil Niekro and the Atlanta Braves to a 10-0 rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Niekro, 10-9, limited the Dodgers to four hits, striking out three batters and walking two. Aaron belted his 13th homer of the baseball season and only his second in six weeks, a seventh-inning shot off reliever Rex Hudson, who was making his major league debut.

The three-run blast keyed a five-run explosion. Aaron also drove in a run in Atlanta's two-run first inning.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	49	40	.553
St. Louis	47	42	.524
Pittsburgh	47	42	.524
Montreal	46	43	.516
Chicago	42	48	.467
New York	41	49	.451

West			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Los Angeles	63	35	.643
Cincinnati	60	41	.594
Houston	52	48	.520
Atlanta	51	49	.510
San Fran	46	55	.453
San Diego	43	59	.422

Friday's Games
 Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7
 San Diego 5, Atlanta 3
 San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4
 Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0
 New York 3, St. Louis 3
 Houston 8, Los Angeles 7, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
 St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2
 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1
 Atlanta 10, Dodgers 9
 New York 5, Montreal 5
 Houston 11, San Francisco 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Boston	51	46	.526
Cleveland	51	46	.526
Baltimore	50	47	.515
New York	50	47	.515
Milwaukee	47	50	.484
Detroit	46	52	.469

West			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Oakland	57	41	.582
Chicago	49	47	.510
Kansas City	49	47	.510
Texas	50	50	.500
Minnesota	47	53	.470
California	39	61	.390

Friday's Results
 Texas 10, Chicago 5, 11 innings
 Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 1
 Detroit 11, Boston 0, 11 innings
 Oakland 5, Minnesota 3
 Kansas City 3, California 2

Saturday's Games
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Milwaukee at Oakland
 Chicago 9, Texas 5
 Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 3
 Boston 5, New York 3
 Kansas City at California

Texas Players Added To Oil Bowl Roster

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Tyler John Tyler running back Earl Campbell heads a list of five players added Saturday to the Texas roster for the 37th annual Texas-Oklahoma Oil Bowl Aug. 17.

Others selected are running back Jesse Payne of Wichita Falls High, linebacker Mike Denward of Bay City, nose-guard Louis Rowlett of Austin Reagan and tackle Scott Middlebrook of Abilene Cooper.

Texas leads the series 21-6-1.

Brock Leads Cards Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Brock doubled and singled and stole his 64th base of the season Saturday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Brock opened the nationally televised game with a double to left off loser Bill Bonham, 9-12, and scored on a single by Bako McBride.

Reggie Smith followed with a grounder that went through second baseman Billy Grabarkewitz' legs for the first of five Chicago errors, then McBride scored when shortstop Don Kessinger fumbled Joe Torre's grounder.

Brock's stolen base in the second inning resulted in an error which enabled Mike Tyson to score from third with what proved to be the winning run.

Ken Reitz led off with a single and was forced by Tyson. Winning pitcher Bob Forsch, 3-2, bunted Tyson to second and Brock beat out an infield hit, sending Tyson to third.

Brock then broke for second and when Grabarkewitz failed to cover the bag, Tyson scored. It was one of three errors for Grabarkewitz.

The Cubs scored their two runs in the bottom of the first on singles by Kessinger and Rick Monday and a double by Billy Williams.

RUIDOSO RESULTS

FRIDAY RESULTS
 FIRST (400 Yds) — Fleet Bar Sunday 4:20, 3:20, 2:40; Little Whizz 8:50, 4:40; Hustling Jet 2:40, Time — 20:55

SECOND (6 fur) — Staronade 64.40, 22:50, 2:20; Grumpy's Boy 8:50, 4:20; Bob Slack 3:00, Time — 1:14:45

THIRD (400 Yds) — Hearts Gal Bykid 3:20, 1:20, 10:00; Jet One Eleven 3:40, 3:20; Seems Hopetul 6:40, Time — 20:71

QUINELLA — PD, 110.00
 FOURTH (6 fur) — Prexy Charm 6:50, 3:40, 2:00; Decision 5:40, 3:20; Rosie Moment 3:20, Time — 1:14:25

FIFTH (50 fur) — Undying Love 34.60, 18:20, 8:00; Really Country 11:20, 5:50; Speedy search 3-3, Time — 1:08:45

SIXTH (6 fur) — Leandy 8:40, 5:20, 3:40; Tru Iron 3:40, 2:00; Copy Fox 3:40, Time — 1:13:25

SEVENTH (400 Yds) — Moon Doctor 7:50, 4:20, 3:00; Cliche 4:40, 3:40; Rosie Breeze 3:00, Time — 20:32

EIGHTH (400 Yds) — Basma 12.20, 7:40, 5:00; Adog 4:20, 3:00; Peggy's Royal 4:40, Time — 22:22

NINTH (50 fur) — Cimarron Jet 24.80, 13:50, 6:40; Bogged Express 7:40, 5:00; Fee 4:40, Time — 1:08:45

BIG QUINELLA — PD, \$1,699.20
 TENTH (350 Yds) — Go Fartherfaster 2:50, 2:40, 2:40; Call it Budy 6:40, 3:20; Max Trax 2:50, Time — 17:78

ELEVENTH (50 fur) — Roman Envoy 3:40, 3:20, 3:00; Noor Mon 7:40, 3:40; El Topador 3:20, Time — 1:07

TWELFTH (800 Yds) — Mr. Rock N 8:20, 15:20, 10:00, 6:00; Ramway 11:20, QUINELLA — PD, 46.20

TOTAL HANDLE — 5,480
ATTENDANCE — 5,480

SATURDAY RESULTS
 FIRST (50 fur) — Bulldog Grumpy 7:00, 3:40, 3:40; Wandering Bac 7:20, 4:40; Wonder Gal 8:00; Time — 1:08:55

SECOND (350 Yds) — Hookum 7:40, 3:40, 3:40; Negotiable 7:40, 3:00; King Vanta 2:40; Time — 17:93

THIRD (400 Yds) — Wind O'Summer 3:40, 2:20, 2:40; Lady's Top Bug 2:20, 2:40; Bonquet Belle 3:00; Time 20:37


QUINELLA Pd 1.00
 FOURTH (14 fur) — Scouts Oath 8:40, 4:00, 2:40; Mac Andrew 5:00, 2:40; Selon 2:20, Time — 40:55

FIFTH (400 Yds) — Randi Vandy 12:40, 4:20, 3:20; Mary Jet 3:00, 2:40; Crusen On 3:40; Time — 20:14

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1411 Gregg

Coaches All-Star Game Loses Star

HOUSTON (AP) — Blue-chip running back Tommy Woods of Angleton withdrew from the all-star game at the Texas High School Coaches Association coaching school and possibly will not enroll at Arkansas next fall, it was learned Saturday.

Dan Gandy, Woods' high school coach, told South selection committee chairman Sonny Myers of Austin Travis Saturday morning that Woods had decided not to play in the annual schoolboy all-star game in the Astrodome Thursday night.

Eyatown Sterling running back Sammie Singleton, another top prospect, and Woods have signed scholarship agreements with the Razorbacks but Singleton said Woods apparently isn't planning to enroll.

"I've been over there to talk to him but he may not even go to Arkansas," Singleton said. "He's got personal problems. I think his brother wants him to go into real estate with him."

Woods was not immediately available for comment. He was replaced on the South All-Star team by running back Kevin Scott of Rosebud-Lott.

"I thought we had it all straightened out," Gandy said. "Three weeks ago he told me he would play in the All-Star game but he wasn't going to Arkansas."

"Then Thursday I went out to see him and he told me 'Coach I just can't play. I can't afford it.'"

Gandy said Woods had some financial problems but none that were insurmountable.

"If he could re-adjust his ambitions, there is no limit to what he could have, financially as well as athletically," Gandy said. "He just seems to have rebelled against football."

News of Woods' decision came as players for the North and South football and basketball teams checked into the University of Houston dorm to begin workouts for the all-star games.

Officials had another scare when all-star running back Earl Campbell of Tyler and Dallas Roosevelt end John Washington, another blue-chipper, were late in arriving.

Campbell, who led Tyler to the state Class 4-A championship last season, and Washington were the last players to report shortly before noon.

Two other North all-star football players, Larry Johnson, Wichita Falls Hirschi, and Jackie Dunn, Howe, will not play in the game.

Johnson, who failed to pass his physical, was replaced by Stanley Jackson of Weimer-Hutchins. Dunn, who told officials he had decided not to play, was replaced by Hugh Veale of Van Alstyne.

Registration of coaches begins Sunday and officials are predicting another attendance record. The present record was established last year at Dallas.

The all-star basketball game will be played Wednesday night in the University of Houston Hofheinz Pavilion and the football game is scheduled Thursday in the Astrodome.

Steers' Doug Smith In Greenbelt Classic

Doug Dwight Smith, Big Spring running back in 1973, will join top high school players from many Texas and Oklahoma towns as they converge on Childress, Texas the week of August 4-10 to compete in the 25th Annual Greenbelt Bowl Football Classic, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, August 10, in Fair Park Stadium.

Players will arrive Monday, August 5, for registration and a week of workouts before the Saturday night battle between the East and West teams.

Coaches this year for the West Team are Buddy Fomes and Ronnie Gyles of Tarleton State and coaches for the East are Dean Slayton and Harold Mayo of Howard Payne College.

Play by play announcer will be Jim Pratt, managing news director for KVII-TV, channel 7, Amarillo.

Each player has selected a Greenbelt Bowl Queen Nominee and the winner of the Queen's

contest will be crowned during half-time ceremonies the night of the game.

Queen nominees will be featured in Parade of Queens, scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, August 10, and will also be entertained by local organizations Friday at various functions.

Tickets for the game sell at \$2.50 for general admission; \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for reserved seats and can be obtained at the Childress Chamber of Commerce, or at the gate.

Participating in the classic along with Smith is Craig Swagerty and Jerry M. Jeffries, Amarillo; Richard Dean Low, Brownwood; Lee Ted King, Bovina; Doug Dwight Smith, Big Spring; Keith Carr, Canadian; Dennis Roy Collier, Canyon; Rex Billy Merrell, Claude; Jimmy Neal Floyd, Clarendon; Cliff Coats, Decatur; Keith Gregory Miller and Roland R. Anderson, Fort Worth; Danny Quisenberry, Floydada; Kevin Lee Abel, Graham; Billy Dan Hughes, Groom; Kelly Paul Horton, Hollis, Okla.; Donald Frank Wright, Hunt; Stephen Miller McKissick, Hamlin; Glen Elliot and Todd M. Hammond, Lubbock; David R. Preston, Lawton, Okla.; Ed Jay Campbell and Ben Smith, Memphis; Steve Roddell, Midland; Jay Rayland Hayes, O'Brien; Jay Hardy Pollard, Post; James Lewis McGauder, Paducah; Mike Melton, Quanah; Sam Cole Turner and Larry F. Barbee, Rule; Ronald Gragg and Billy Crossland, Shamrock; Glenn McCormick, Stinnett; Jackson L. Hallie, Stratford; Gary Mayoerry, Spur; Richard Lee Sanders, Wellington; and Thomas Lewis Britt and Roy Dale Helton, Wheeler.

Midland College Signs MHS Golfer

Price Courter, All-District golfer for Coach Bob Young at MHS, has signed a letter of intent with Coach Chester Story at Midland College. Price was a three year letterman at MHS and team captain in his senior year. He placed 5th in District 5-A his senior year and qualified for the Texas Amateur in Dallas this summer. Price should give MC another steady performer with which to initiate its golf program.

Other men golf signees with MC are Tim Avery of Amarillo, Tascosa, David Gage of Abilene, Cooper, Terry Lester of Rankin, and Chip Lutke and Kelly Sewell of Midland High.

During the past year, Price was a Junior Rotarian and Optimist Boy of the Month. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Courter of 2902 Sentinel, are members of the Church of Christ at Cuthbert and Austin.

LL Bi-District Clash Here Tuesday Night

The qualifier for the Little League State Tournament will be decided here Tuesday night at the National League park as the San Angelo Northern All-Stars will play the Midland Northern All-Stars for the Bi-District title and a berth in the state tourney, according to Little League District 3 Administrator, Jack Barber.

The San Angelo team downed Pecos 8-1 in the District 4 Championship game Friday night to take that title. They had earlier defeated San Angelo East 6-1 and San Angelo South 14-4 to gain the finals.

Midland Northern defeated Lamesa 14-10 in the District 3 Championship here last week to take the District 3 title. They had earlier defeated Midland Eastern 15-7 and Midland North Central 12-7.

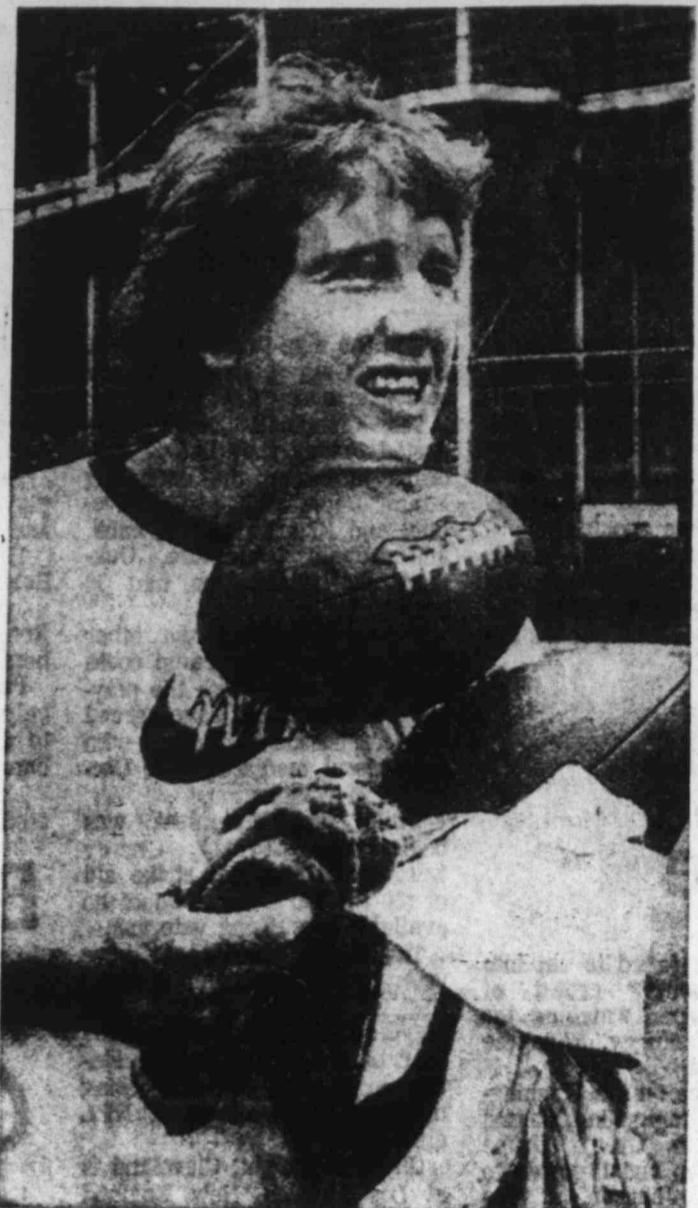
The winner of the Bi-District game will play the winner districts 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. on August 5 in the State tournament in Waco. Both District 15 and 16 are in Houston.

Cooper Hires Steers Track Coach, Petty

ABILENE — Glenn Petty, track and cross country coach at Big Spring for the past five years, has been hired as track and cross country coach at Abilene Cooper.

A 1959 graduate of Odessa High School, Petty ran track four years at Howard Payne College, winning two Lone Star Conference half-mile titles. He received his bachelors degree from HPC and his masters from Sul Ross.

Petty formerly coached at Hood Junior High and Nimitz Junior High in Odessa.



DOUBLE DUTY — New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning is up to his neck in equipment as he and around 20 NFL veterans began going through conditioning drills. In addition to the passing chores, Manning apparently was serving as equipment manager.

WFL Not Just A Passing Fad

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people take a reserved approach to the enthusiastic reception the World Football League has received in the three weeks since its first season started. They say that when the National Football League starts playing, the WFL's attendance will drop off.

Members of the New York Stars don't feel that way, however, and the Stars have played before over 140,000 people in their three games this season.

"The people who come to Stars games don't go to the NFL games, I think," said Stars' quarterback Tom Sherman. "And in the cities where there aren't NFL teams, the people are going to keep coming."

"But New York needs another team, too," says placekicker Moses Latjerman. "I know a lot of people that go crazy for football—no matter who's playing."

A lot of those people have shown up at games the Stars have played. New York opened the season with a loss before 59,112 at Jacksonville against the Sharks, welcomed 17,943 to 21,000-seat Downing Stadium for their home opener, then travelled to Philadelphia last Thursday for a 17-15 triumph over the Bell before 64,719 and a national television audience.

"Our games aren't on the same nights as the NFL, for one thing, so there's no competition," says defensive tackle John Elliott. "And for another thing, there are people who have season tickets for the (NFL) New York Jets and Giants that still come to our game."

1930's Was Big Decade For Major League Baseball

By CHARLES MOREY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The year was 1930 and there was a blight on the land called the Great Depression. Millions of people were out of work. Men sold apples on street corners. Some banks went broke and took their enraged depositors with them.

Things were a mess with one possible exception: baseball, the national pastime. The decade beginning in 1930 was possibly the most colorful, exciting, and classiest the game had ever seen.

The winds of change were blowing. Night baseball burst on the scene. The farm system was born, a child of the depression. The minor leagues were close to bankruptcy. The majors stepped in to save them and created the farm system with subsidies for the lower leagues. Daily radio broadcasts of games became common in big league cities.

DEAN DITZED
The late, great Dizzy Dean pitched his first game for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930. He won it, of course. Diz went on to become a superstar. But there were so many other superb performers.

If you're old enough to remember Franklin D. Roosevelt's cigarette holder, you'll recall these men:

Carl Hubbell of the Giants, Dean's marvelous opponent in so many mound duels. Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper who fired broadsides at the plate. Bob Feller of Cleveland, who had lightning in his fast ball and thunder in his curve. Boston's Ted Williams, who carried a big stick but didn't know how to walk softly.

Robert Moses Grove, a lean lefty who won 31 games for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931 with a fast ball that could burn a hole in the wind. Jimmy Foxx of Philadelphia and Hank Greenberg of Detroit, two big boomers with bats in their hands. Each took a record of 60 in a season and ran out of breath and homers after 58.

Joe Cronin, who led the Washington Senators to the American League pennant in 1933 as a playing manager, and Bill Terry, who did it in '33 '36 and '37 in a similar role for the Giants. Mel Ott of the Giants, a stubby slugger with a crazy batting style that produced 311 home runs.

John McGraw, the king of

managers, lasted into the '30s. He stepped down as pilot of the Giants in 1932 after 30 years and died two years later. Babe Ruth stopped hitting home runs for the Yankees in 1934 and quit altogether one year later while playing for the Boston Braves.

FARM SYSTEM BEGINS
Branch Rickey, a beetle-browed, thrifty general manager of the Cardinals, was the father of the farm system, inaugurated in the early '30s. Front offices from New York to San Diego have been trying to imitate him ever since. His players insisted that Branch could rub a pair of dollar bills together and come up with four. But he was a baseball empire-builder of Napoleonic stature.

Rambunctious Larry MacPhail, a promoter who could have given Phineas T. Barnum a run for his money, introduced night baseball to the big leagues in 1935 in Cincinnati. MacPhail even got President Roosevelt to switch on the lights at the Red's ball park on opening night by pressing a button in the White House.

MacPhail moved on to Brooklyn a few years later and in 1938 inaugurated night baseball at the old brickyard called Ebbets Field. Larry didn't need FDR that night. He had Johnny Vander Meer, a Cincinnati southpaw, who picked that evening to pitch his second consecutive no-hit game. It was the only time that was done.

Night baseball was a smash hit.

NAMES HAD BOUNCE
Even the nicknames of the '30s had a great deal of bounce. Try these for size: Dizzy Dean, Goody Gomez, Ducky Vane, Goose Goslin, Ducky Medwick, Tarzan Parmalee, Paul "Big Poison" Waner and Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner, Mickey Finn, "Poosh-Em-Up-Tony" Lazzari, Schoolboy Rowe, Wild Bill Hallahan, "Fat" Freddie Fitzsimmons, Kiki Cuyler, Mule Haas and Harry "The Horse" Danning.

It's improbable there ever was, or will be, another ball club like the 1934 Cardinals, the Gas House Gang. They played like muggers, but in broad daylight on the ball field. They won the National League pennant with a swaggering sprint through the stretch, overcoming a seven-game lead by the Giants early in September.

The Cards got a nudge from the Brooklyn Dodgers, who

taught Manager Bill Terry of the Giants what a costly thing a faux pas can be. In February, Terry had asked deridingly, "Are the Dodgers still in the league?" He got his answer in September when Brooklyn, managed by Casey Stengel, whipped the Giants in the final two games of the season and knocked them out of first place, handing the flag to the Cards.

Dizzy and Daffy Dean won 49 games between them, Diz taking 30 and Daffy 19. Each won two games in the World Series as the Cards topped the Tigers in seven thrilling games. In the 11-0 finale in Detroit, which Dizzy pitched, the Tiger fans rioted and hurled a barrage of fruits and vegetables on left fielder Joe Medwick of the Cards. It was the ultimate in fan loyalty, throwing food away during a depression.

In addition to the Deans and Medwick, the Cardinals had such a row-n-up juvenile delinquents as Leo "The Lip" Durocher, hawk-rosed Pepper Martin, Frank Frisch, the manager, and Crip Collins. They brawled, sang, laughed and played baseball with the zeal of rookies and the skill of veterans.

The Yankees, of course, bullied the American League, winning five pennants and World Series from 1922 to 1939. They had 20 victories and just three losses in series play in that time. Hubbell beat them in '36 and '37, and Hal Schumacher, Carl's teammate on the Giants, outlasted them in an overtime nail-biter in '36.

It was in the 1932 World Series between the Yanks and Cubs in Chicago that Ruth hit the now-legendary home run into the centerfield bleachers. Just before the homer, Babe held up one finger—or was it two?—pointing toward the mound. Did he call his shot or was he just keeping track of the count?

The Yankees had a money pitcher named Vernon "Goody" Gomez, who lived up to his name by once halting a World Series game so everybody could watch an airplane dropping overhead. They also had a fabulous first baseman, Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Horse," who played a record 2,130 consecutive games from 1925 to 1939.

The Cards, Giants and Cubs dominated the National League in the '30s, each winning three pennants.

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Lou (Laud) Induc

Lou Groz field goals extra point people forg regular all-Cleveland years.

He was just a k Brown, Gro coach, now manager of Bengals. "I back into it at Cleveland out that th in the club pulled more fire than a history of g

When Gro the Pro For Saturday at with Tony Green Bay former linebacker; Train) Lane back with Louis, Detr body was Modell, own

It was M Groza o in 1961 aft forced him 1959. Groza spanned the to 1967.

"Lou rates all-time per said Modell. had kicked rate strong contribution

When Gro Browns of Conference I have the ros for kicking s

"I always a tackle," Gi on my kick Sometimes i a holder an with me. O Gilom also they have I played footb

"Going int is a find and he said "A do things recognition. mate."

Groza, a executive, in with his wife Two of the at Ashland kickers, too.

The memo most was the game again Rams (for Rams), the Browns were Saturday, Groza a st Canton in parade.

Dallas Wins Champ

HOBBS, N Johnson o grabbed the Class Soarin winning the meet held in Johnson w overtake the leading, Tor ton, Pa., or competition.

The win in Johnson a t in nine days Johnson a per hour triangular c to Post, Te and back to aged only 6 in the task point lead h the final day

Beltz finis competition while John Beach, Fla 8,146; Ross Vegas, Nev. Ray Gimmi Calif., fifth Striedeck of sixth with 8 of Santa Fe, Wally Scott eighth with fat, Elizabeth 7,919; and J Ramah, Col

Georgi Wins I

DALLAS (Atlanta, tories in s play Saturd the U.S. L atio boys' pionships.

Corse def of Corpus C in singles.

In doub with David beat Jeff T Doug Crawl 6-3, 7-5.

Lou Groza Lauded At Induction

By The Associated Press

Lou Groza kicked so many field goals (234) and so many extra points (641) that many people forget he also was a regular all-pro tackle with the Cleveland Browns for many years.

"He was a football player, not just a kicker," said Paul Brown, Groza's old Cleveland coach, now coach and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals. "If anybody ever went back into the history of things at Cleveland, they would find out that this fellow performed in the clutch and probably pulled more games out of the fire than any one man in the history of game."

When Groza was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday at Canton, Ohio, along with Tony Canadeo, former Green Bay back; Bill George, former Chicago Bears' linebacker; and Dick (Night Train) Lane, former defensive back with Los Angeles, St. Louis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, nobody was happier than Art Modell, owner of the Browns.

It was Modell who brought Groza out of retirement in 1961 after a back injury forced him to the sidelines in 1959. Groza's career eventually spanned the period from 1946 to 1967.

"Lou rates as one of the great all-time performers in sports," said Modell. "Even if he never had kicked a football he would rate strong consideration on his contribution as a tackle."

When Groza joined the old Browns of the All-American Conference in 1946, they didn't have the roster space or money for kicking specialists.

"I always considered myself a tackle," Groza said. "I'd work on my kicking after practice. Sometimes it was tough to get a holder and snapper to work with me. Our punter, Horace Gillom also played end. Now they have kickers who never played football in their lives."

"Going into the Hall of Fame is a fine and rewarding feeling," he said. "After you play and do things you like to get recognition. This is the ultimate."

Groza, a Cleveland insurance executive, lives in Berea, Ohio with his wife and three children. Two of the boys play football at Ashland College. Both are kickers, too.

The memory Groza treasures most was the 1950 championship game against the Los Angeles Rams (formerly Cleveland Rams), the first year the Browns were in the NFL.

Saturday, they'll give Lou Groza a special ride around Canton in the enshrinee's parade.

Dallas Man Wins Sailplane Championship

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Dick Johnson of Dallas, Tex., grabbed the fifth U.S. Standard Class Soaring Championship by winning the final task of the meet held in Hobbs.

Johnson won Friday's task to overtake the man who had been leading, Tom Beltz of Lehigh, Pa., on the final day of competition.

The win in the final task gave Johnson a total of 8,774 points in nine days of competition. Johnson averaged 73.19 miles per hour over a 328 mile triangular course from Hobbs to Post, Tex., to Winn, Tex., and back to Hobbs. Beltz averaged only 64.81 miles per hour in the task and lost the two-point lead he had carried into the final day.

Beltz finished second in the competition with 8,662 points while John Byrd of Delray Beach, Fla., was third with 8,146; Ross Briggles of Las Vegas, Nev., fourth with 8,129; Ray Gimney of Sacramento, Calif., fifth with 8,105; Karl Striedieck of Point Matilda, Pa. sixth with 8,045; Tom Brandes of Santa Fe, seventh with 8,011; Wally Scott II of Odessa, Tex., eighth with 8,005; George Moffat, Elizabeth, N.J., ninth with 7,919; and John Brittingham of Ramah, Colo., tenth with 7,900.

Georgia Youth Wins Net Meet

DALLAS (AP) — John Corse of Atlanta, Ga. swept to victories in singles and doubles play Saturday in the finals of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association boys' 14-year-old championships.

Corse defeated Paul Crozier of Corpus Christi, Tex. 6-4, 6-0 in singles.

In doubles, Corse teamed with David Dowle of Houston to beat Jeff Turpin of Dallas and Doug Crawford of Fort Worth 6-3, 7-5.



JULY

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● MONDAY
● TUESDAY
● WEDNESDAY
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Warranty
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Temperature Selections
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Time and Durable Press.
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C7350E A

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Your latest reason to buy from Firestone
Free automatic ice with Frigidaire's most popular refrigerator!
17.0 cu. ft. capacity. 100% frost-proof.

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SAVE '18 to '37 PER SET OF 4
on these famous 4-ply polyester cord tires!

4 FOR \$116 4 FOR \$128 4 FOR \$148

Blackwall. Plus \$2.24 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.
WHITWALL ADD '3 PER TIRE

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Full depth tread sipes for long-lasting traction pattern
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\$20⁵⁰ EACH Blackwall. Plus \$1.31 to \$1.55 F.E.T. and old tire.

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\$25⁵⁰ EACH Blackwall. Plus \$1.76 to \$1.98 F.E.T. and old tire.

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8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

DANNY KIRKPATRICK
STORE MANAGER
507 E. 3rd
PHONE 267-5564



Virgil Ward

LET'S GO FISHING

By VIRGIL WARD

Fly fishing is great fun but fly casting probably has turned off more anglers than a dry lake. This is too bad because almost anyone can learn to cast a fly well with just a modest amount of effort.

As noted in my previous column you must have the right equipment, namely, a line and leader that are matched to your rod. Without these components you won't do well.

Assuming the right gear, let's go out on a lawn and first concentrate on the correct grip. As in golf, your grip is important, so don't be casual about it.

With the palm of your casting hand turned up, place the forward part of the rod handle across the second joints of your fingers and close your hand. Turn your wrist until the line of your thumb, which should be along the top of the handle, is parallel with the ground. Keep your thumb in that position and press down on the handle. (The reel, of course, should be hanging straight down.)

The basic movement is the overhead cast. Learn how and you're on your way because you'll use this cast most often; also, the same principles apply to the sidearm cast and to the forward part of the roll cast.

We're going to use a technique that puts the emphasis on your arm rather than your wrist — in other words, a movement somewhat similar to pounding a nail with a hammer. Your arm, wrist and hand move as a unit for more accuracy and less strain.

Stand easily, facing forward, with your weight on your right foot if you're right handed. (Later on you may want to modify your stance.)

Peel off about 15 to 20 feet of line through the rod guides and lay it out straight on the lawn. Hold the rod so the tip is just above a line parallel to the ground and grip the slack line in your left hand. Face the line running across the lawn.

Bring up the rod slowly by lifting your upper arm and at the same time bending your elbow to bring your forearm toward your face. With your left hand, hold the line securely so no slack line slips through the guides as you raise the rod.

As you raise the rod, your forearm and rod will come to a 45-degree angle. Now give the rod a sharp lift, but stop when your forearm is nearly vertical. The whip-like motion will lift

the line off the lawn and move it up and back.

As the line moves backward, relax your wrist a little so the rod drifts back slightly. When the line straightens out behind you, you'll feel a tug. The instant this happens begin the forward part of the cast by slowly starting to lower your upper arm and, at the same time, pushing forward with your forearm.

Continue this movement until your arm and rod approach a 45-degree angle. Now push hard with your thumb and wrist to make the upper part of the rod drive the line forward in a tight loop.

As the line straightens out in front of you, let go of the slack line held in your left hand. The momentum will pull the line forward through the rod guides. As the line shoots through the guides, the rod should be back in the starting position. As the line falls, raise the rod tip slightly to drop the fly smoothly.

Dear Virgil:

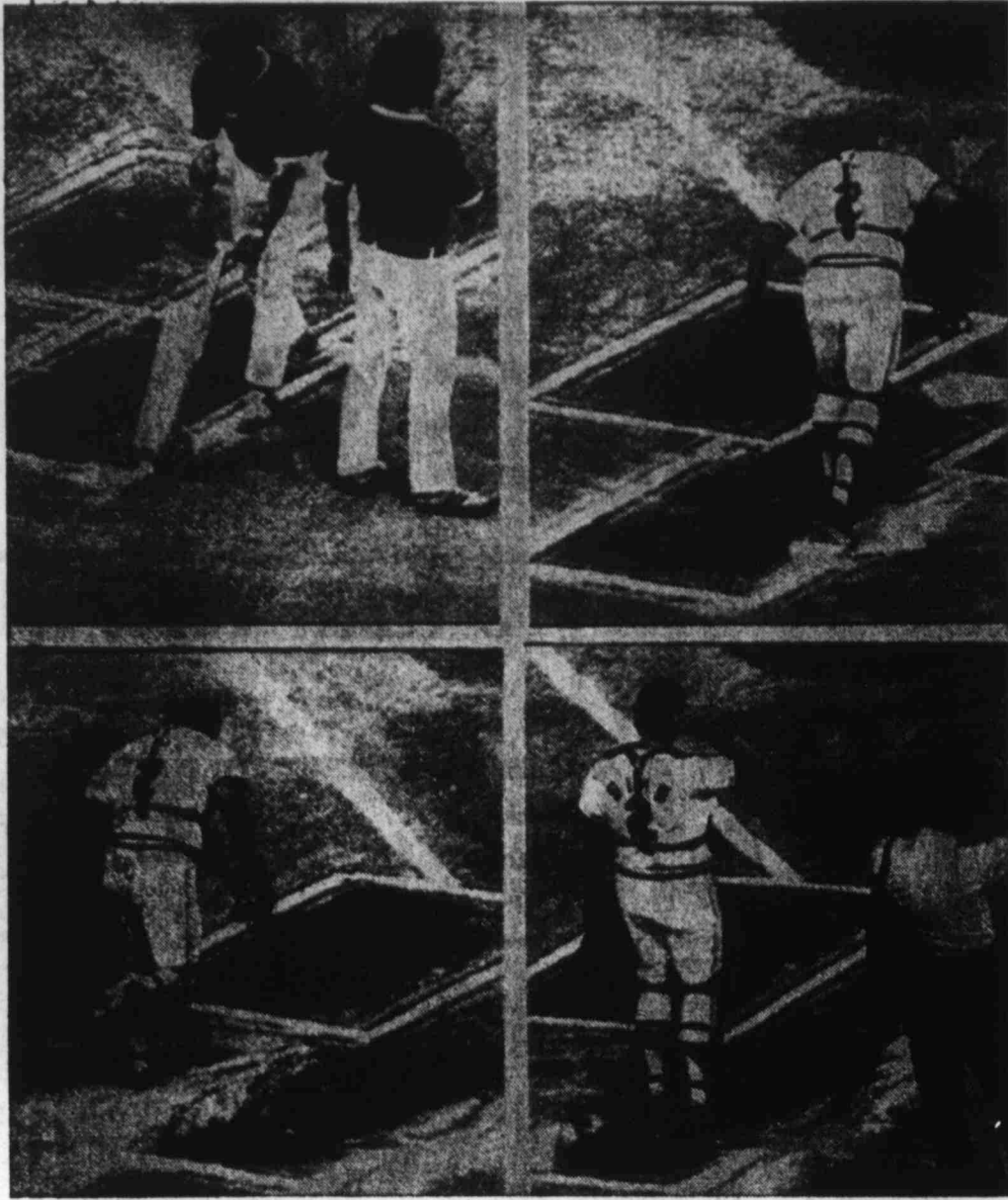
We recently pulled our rig up to a launching area on a reputedly good fishing lake, only to be told we couldn't use our outboard motor. The warden on duty said only electric fishing motors were allowed. Can you explain the distinction? Everywhere else we have been allowed to use our gas outboard.

Ron Hardman
Arlington, Va.

Dear Ron:

There is a growing trend to close smaller lakes to gasoline outboard in favor of electric fishing motors. Many very small lakes are closed to all types of motors. The reason the electric motors get a break are several according to Minn-Kota Manufacturing Company, a pioneer producer of electric fishing motors. They make very little noise — just a gentle purring. They don't emit exhaust fumes to pollute the air. And, of course, they don't release oil slicks to foul the water. In addition, many fishermen like the electric motors because of their slow, quiet trolling speeds. They have an obvious advantage, too, in period of gasoline shortages.

Virgil Ward, three-time world and national freshwater fishing champion, is seen weekly on the "Championship Fishing" TV series. Send your questions to Virgil Ward, P. O. Box 6, Mankato, Minn. 56001.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HOW COME, DUKE? — Groundskeepers at Arlington Stadium, home of the Texas Rangers, spend about 15 minutes before the start of each game marking the white lines around the batters' box and catcher's position. (top left) only to have Rangers catcher Duke Sims erase the ones where he stands (top right) and bottom left) before the game gets underway. The erasing job complete Sims and Umpire Armando Rodriguez (bottom right) get ready for the start of the game, at Arlington, Tex., recently.

AS COMPLETE PLAYER

Aaron Says He Wants To Be Remembered

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, halfway through what he says will be his final season in baseball, says he wants "to be remembered as a player who hit for average, stole bases, and did everything a complete ball player should."

"When the final curtain comes down, my record will speak for itself. I'm not trying to make anyone forget the Babe; but only to remember Hank Aaron."

The 40-year-old superstar of the Atlanta Braves says it's too bad that home run No. 715 is the one that brought him all of the national attention.

"I'm proud of all my records," said the Mobile, Ala., native, reminiscing about his 21-year National League career and noting some of the changes that have occurred during the span in which he set 20 NL records and 17 major league marks.

Aaron hit home run No. 715 on April 8, opening night in Atlanta Stadium, off Los Angeles left-hander Al Downing. Since passing Babe Ruth's record of 714, Aaron has added 11 more for a total of 725.

The chase to surpass Ruth's record ultimately ended in bringing recognition to the man who played in the relative shadow of former greats Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle during the 1950s and 1960s.

"ALL AROUND GREAT"

"A lot of people talk about his home runs," said Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, "but what's his career average? Over .300 — that's something. And he has knocked in thousands of runs — he stole bases. It would be different if he only hit home runs, but he has so many other accomplishments. People just don't take time out to think."

Aaron, who has a \$1-million contract with a television manufacturer, has been promised a job with the Braves when the retirees but still hasn't decided what it will be.

"But I do know, it won't be managing," he repeatedly had said.

However Tuesday night at the All-Star game in Pittsburgh,

Aaron reversed his position, saying he would accept an offer to manage the Braves "simply because there are no black managers in baseball."

The Braves had fired Eddie Mathews as manager last Sunday, apparently causing Aaron to reverse his position. But Clyde King was named Wednesday as the Braves' interim manager.

BETTER PITCHING

Aaron says the biggest changes since he broke into the majors in 1954 with the Milwaukee Braves is the traveling and pitching.

"The time spent traveling has gotten longer and longer since the addition to the clubs on the West coast," he said.

"It makes it tougher to be properly rested."

"And better pitching. Every club now a days has two or three starters who are good. When I first came up not many

clubs had more than one top starting pitcher. The slider has made a big difference but not so much as pitching, which is emphasized so much now."

A's To Clash With Tulia

The Big Spring A's will travel to Tulia, Texas a Sunday in Semi-Pro Action as they will take on the Tulia Pirates in a 2 p.m. game there.

Scheduled pitching in the contest will come from Leon Hobbs and David Newman from the A's while Joe Martinez will be catcher for the team.

Infielders scheduled to play for the A's are Felix Martinez, Tony Martinez, Sammy Rodriguez, and Billy Pineda. Outfielders will be Jody Florez, Ishmael Parades, John Grizzle and Benny Marquez, Jr. Relief will come from Mike Henderson and John Morelson.

VIEW FROM THE PLAINS

Hunting Information Found In Handbook

By J. D. PEER

LUBBOCK — Whether you hunt pheasant in Dallam County or quail near Andrews you will have no trouble finding the correct dates, bag limits or other pertinent information in the new Texas Parks and Wildlife 1974-75 guide.

All seasons and regulations are listed by county this year and the pamphlet can be picked up at your nearest Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. District Office or from one of the 4500 licensed deputies across the state.

Both regulatory and non-regulatory county seasons are listed with all the species of game animals and game birds that can be hunted.

The 20-page guide also lists general permit and tag requirements, license cost and restrictions and lake regulations.

The state-wide fur-bearing requirements are included. Special regulations are listed

for some 40 counties that have different laws covering the methods and means of taking fur-bearing animals.

If there are questions about any of the regulations in the pamphlet, a complete list of regional and district Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. offices and phone numbers is printed on the back cover of the pamphlet.

Seasons for migratory game birds will be set at the August 12-13 meeting by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. At that time, a leaflet will be prepared, printed and distributed state-wide. Both pamphlets are to be used as a guide only and they do not include commercial or saltwater sport fishing regulations.

Detailed information on game and fish regulations is available from your local game warden or county attorney.

Pickup your free copy of the hunting and sport fishing guide and plan your fall hunting season now.

Teen Baseball Teams In District Tourney

Three Big Spring Teen Baseball teams will see action in the District Teen Baseball Tournament in Midland beginning on Monday.

The Hi-Junior Kiwanis, winning team of the Hi-Junior League here will kick off the action as they will play the Odessa Radiator Service Team at 6 p.m. Monday. If they win that game, they will play either Abernathy or Midland at 8 p.m. on Tuesday for the Championship.

The winner of the Tourney will advance to the State Tournament in Monahans on August 15 and 16.

will compete in the District Tournament in Midland beginning on Wednesday. The Lions, winners of the Eastern Division, will take on Floydada at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday while the Saunders Angels, winners of the Western division, will play the Midland Roughnecks at 6 p.m.

All games will be played at the Hogan Park Complex near Cub Stadium. The complex may be reached by taking the old highway into Midland and turning right at the first flashing yellow light.

Everyone is urged to lend these teams support by attending the games.

Where can you get the highest rates and best service on savings?



First Federal Savings

"we care about your tomorrow — today"

500 Main Big Spring

LAKE SPENCE REPORT

More Fishermen Go After Black Bass

Black bass fishing, aided by tournaments at both Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake E. V. Spence, picked up steam last week. The run of striped bass catches, however, was unabated with at least four rating 11 pounds or more. The run of channel catfishing at Lake Spence continue briskly, too.

A. C. Floyd, Snyder, won the Snyder Bass Club tourney at Lake Thomas, stringing seven in two days for an aggregate of 20 lb., 12 oz. He also had the largest single fish with a 5-lb., 7-oz. specimen. Others included E. E. Pinkerton, Snyder, five fish for 16-17; J. W. Pinkerton, Snyder, four for 11-13; A. C. Floyd, Snyder, four for 11-4; Cloyce Scarberry, Snyder, five for 15-11.

Larry Swanner won the first-day honors at Lake Spence in the Odessa Bass tournament with 8.2 pounds, but Jack Nelson had the largest single bass at 5 lb. Other first-day placers included R. O. Pomroy 7-14, Nelson 7-6, R. H. Lance 7-2, Ken Gosnell 6.7, and Donnie Rhodes 6.5.

On the second day Dwain Bealy led with 9 lb., 5 1/2 oz., but the biggest single fish was 4-10 by Owen Jackson. Other leaders included R. O. Pomroy 8-10, R. H. Lance 8.9, Dennis Cooper 8.4, Owen Jackson 7-5, Mark Mosley 6-12, Craig Davis, 6.7, Pomroy's 16-6 for two days was the best total, followed by Lance's 15-11.

Other reports from Lake Spence included: Wildcat Fish A Rama — Pete Gregg, Russell Buskey, Bob Kelso of Big Spring, three strippers to 2 1/2 lb., three blacks to 2 1/2 lb., two white bass to 1 lb. four channel cat to 2 lb.; Doug Taylor, Reggie Stark of Tahoka, eight channel cat to 2 1/2 lb.; seven blacks to 3 1/2; Bobby Bullard and Denni Jordan, Brownfield, three blacks to 3 1/2 lb. and one 2-lb. channel cat.

Count's Grocery and Gait — Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eckols, Midland, seven blacks to 3 1/2 lb.; one 4-lb. channel cat; L. E. and Nina Evans, Odessa, two blacks to 1 lb., nine white bass to 2 lb.; two strippers to 2 lb.; Mr. and Mrs. George Beeson, Rodney Beeson of Odessa, 5-lb.

striper, six channel cat to 5 1/2 lb.; L. C. and Mark Hawkins, Andrews, 6-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Friebele, Big Spring, 100 channel cat to 4 lb.; Jack Lewis, Big Spring 11-lb. striper; 4 1/2-lb. black bass; Nick Harmon, Houston, 4 blacks to 2 1/2 lbs.

Dink's Bait — Bob Needham and R. G. Gomez, Andrews, 11-lb. 6-oz. striped bass, seven blacks to 3 lb. 6 oz.; Alfred Wilson, Odessa, 15 channel cat to 3 lb., four white bass to 1 1/2 lb.; Jim Grimsley and party from Big Spring, 30 blacks to 2 1/2 lb.; Tommy Walker, Midland, 4-lb. striper; Bonnie Garrett, Midland, 4-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Pearson, Odessa, 12 channel cat to 3 lb.; W. L. Watson, Kermit, two blacks to 2 lb., two channel cat to 6 lb., three white bass to 1 1/2 lb.; Richard and Phillip Price, Big Spring, seven channel cat to 6 lb.; Tom Logan, Robert Lee, eight channel cat to 6 lb.

Henry's Cafe — Werdell Huff and Party, Temple, seven strippers to six pounds; Bill Cirone, Lubbock, 10 blacks to 4 lb., Ken Cole, Clovis, N.M., 6-lb. striper; B. C. Johnson, Lubbock, 60 white bass to 1 1/2 lb., also a 5-lb. striper; Howard Henry Jr., Robert Lee, 10 blacks to 3 lb., a 5-lb. striper; Phil Pool, Lubbock, three blacks to 2 lb., a 4 1/2-lb. striper; Lanney Swanner and Party, Slaton, 16 blacks to 4 1/2 lb.; Mill Arvey, Slaton, 10 blacks to 4 lb.; George Pool, Lubbock, seven blacks to 4 lb.; O. H. Gibbs, Hobbs, N.M., 15 crappie to 1 1/2 lb.

Y. J.'s Marina — Jerry Watts, Odessa, seven blacks to 4 1/2 lb.; Tommy Watkins, 11 1/2-lb. striper; 3 1/2-lb. black, 4 1/2 lb. blue cat; 4-lb. channel cat; Ralph Wood, Odessa, 11 1/2-lb. striper.

Texan Wins Bass Tourney

ASHDOWN, Ark. (AP) — The \$20,000 Arkansas Invitational Bass Tournament at Millwood Lake was won Friday by Jeff Greene of Center, Tex., who had a three-day catch of 57 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Phil Greene of Monroe, La., took second place with a total catch of 55 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. Larry Verner of Lufkin, Tex., whose catch weighed 54 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces, was third.

Jeff Greene received \$3,000 for his efforts. Phil Greene got \$1,500 and Verner took home \$1,250.

Dick Laester of Fort Worth, Tex., received \$1,000 for catching the largest single bass at the tournament. The fish weighed seven pounds, 18 1/2 ounces.

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Steel-Belted Radial Sale

Special Prices 3-Days Only On Our Famous 5-Guard Radial "Custom Steellard"

\$44 SAVE 1335

WhiteWall plus \$2.16 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

* Goodyear short distance, controlled condition gas mileage tests show radial tires can add to your gas mileage. Test data available on request.

\$51 SAVE \$14.25 WHITEWALL SIZE DR78-14 Plus \$2.40 F.E.T. and tire off your car.	\$64 SAVE \$19.25 WHITEWALL SIZE GR78-15 Plus \$3.05 F.E.T. and tire off your car.	\$68 SAVE \$19.85/\$20.35 WHITEWALL SIZE HR78-14/15 Plus \$3.15/\$3.26 F.E.T. and tire off your car.	\$79 SAVE \$20.55 WHITEWALL SIZE LR78-15 Plus \$3.60 F.E.T. and tire off your car.
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OTHER SIZES ON SALE TOO!

SALE THIS WEEK ONLY QUALITY MUFFLER \$1277 Fits most U.S. cars. Plus \$5 for installation. Regular Price \$14.77. Quality mufflers to fit many models of U.S. cars at one low price. Buy now at this low price. MUFFLERS FOR FOREIGN CARS SLIGHTLY HIGHER. \$2.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON.

ENGINE TUNE-UP \$3495 Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto — Add \$4 for 8 cyl. cars — Add \$2 for air-cond. autos. Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun. • NEW Plugs, Points, Condenser.

LUBE & OIL CHANGE \$550 Transmission and differential oil check. Complete chassis lubrication. Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil, and all labor. Please phone for appointment.

BRAKE RELINE \$3495 Install & adjust brake linings, all 4 wheels. Inspect mstr. cyl., hoses. Clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings. Includes Datsun, Toyotas, VW's. If needed: wheel cyls. \$10.00 ea., drums turned \$3.50 ea., front grease seals \$5.25 pr., return springs \$1 ea.

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NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Who's Who For Service

Acoustical ACCUSTICAL CEILING, sprayed, gilled or plain. Room, entire house, free estimates. James Taylor, 263-2821.

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City Delivery CITY DELIVERY — move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. Phone 263-2225. 100 West 3rd. Tommy Coates.

Concrete Work CONCRETE WORK — Driveways, sidewalks and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435.

Dirt-Yard Work GRAVEL, CALICHE driveways, v.o. all lots cleaned, leveled. Top soil, sod, sod, sod, sod. Phone 263-4435.

House Moving HOUSING MOVING — 1510 West 5th Street. Call Ray S. Valencia, 263-2314 day or night.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

KENTWOOD — THREE bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted throughout, separate dining room, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, central heat and air, garage, nice yard, fenced. LO \$20's. 267-5110.

BY OWNER — all brick three bedrooms, den, living, kitchen, storage, carpeted, central heat, air, new utility, fenced gas grill, large trees. Kentwood School District. 263-2640.

OWNER: BRICK 3-2-1, TEN ACRES, 7 MILES ON RAVENWOOD CROSS PLAINS. MUST SELL. 817-725-3217. P.N.L.D. CRPT CENT HEAT & AIR.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

"Nova Dean Sold Mine, Let Us Sell Yours!"

Off.: 263-2450 Patricia Butts — 267-8958 Equal Housing Opportunity

FORNAN

Real cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pmlt den, util, re-tiler crpt & drps. 150x133 lot. Dou. carport, 2 storage bldgs. LO TEENS.

1.84 ACRES

W-3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 29' front porch, 2 car garage, 111,000. Furn. set down, 4 owner finance.

COLLEGE PARK

Livy Brk 3 bdrm, 2 full bths, Den w/frpl, re-tiler crpt & drps, bil-ins in nice apt. kit, detached gar. Cov. patio, fenced vd. Rem for boots, tris, or extra auto. LC \$20's.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

50' x 50' Bldg & a 70x70 tile bldg. Close to Downtown.

CLEAR LOT

60x140 on Nolan. A pd place to bid your new Home. \$2650.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

2 bdrms, stucco home. New paint. Live here & rent out 2nd bdrm, duplex & water well. \$14,000.

REAL NICE

2 bdrms, stucco home. New paint. Live here & rent out 2nd bdrm, duplex & water well. \$14,000.

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2 bdrms, stucco home. New paint

No. 1 SAVINGS No. 1 CAR No. 1 RESALE

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Summer Selling Spree!

"WE'RE CLOSING THE DOORS ON '74s"

See Major League Baseball FREE (No Gimmick)

Through a special promotion of Chevrolet Motor Division, we have acquired thirty (30) special package tours for two (2) which includes 3 days and 2 nights hotel accommodations, box seats for two Astro baseball games or two admittances to Astroworld or a combination of each.

This offer shall start July 20 and last as long as the thirty tours are available or end on August 25, 1974, whichever occurs first.

Any person who purchases a new Chevrolet while this offer is in effect need only ask for the tour after the purchase is completed.

A Wise Buyer buys when he gets the most for his dollar, and today's the day for buying a '74 CHEVROLET at the Best Price Possible—Don't Delay—Buy Today— at POLLARD CHEVROLET



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SUBURBAN CARRYALL
SUPER CHEYENNE
Loaded, 454 engine, front & rear air.
List Price \$7057.25
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Stock No. 6E714
IMPALA
4-DOOR SEDAN
Tinted glass, quiet sound group, color keyed mats, body side molding, 4 season air, remote control door view mirror, 300 2-door V8, wheel covers, 678 whitewall tires, AM radio.
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Stock No. 3-569
NOVA 2-DOOR
sport mirrors, air, 256 6-cylinder engine, floor mounted shift, whitewall tires, radio, heavy duty radiator, exterior door packages, rally wheels.
List price \$3710.00.
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CALL 263-7331 FOR APPOINTMENT AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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COOKS AND waitresses wanted. Must be over 18. Apply in person. PIZZA. EXPERIENCED GROCERY checker needed. Apply in person at Piggy Wigly.

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Day & Night help wanted. Part or full time. Apply in person only.
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1200 GREGG
Mrs. F. M. Vela

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BOOKKEEPER double entry, experienced \$450 per month
GENERAL OFFICE-good typing, some shorthand \$350
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SECRETARY-fast typist, good shorthand \$400 plus insurance
SECRETARY-must have experience \$400
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SUPERVISOR-degree Data Processing, experienced, relocate \$14,000
CLERK-Grocery experience, local \$300
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE-college, local \$300
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We have 27 Diesels, 60 new and used Trucks, from 1/2 to 15-ton. Some with winches & beds. Grain & gravel dumps, Vans, 8 1/2-Yd. Mixer, oil field Floats, 18 to 75 Ton 2 & 3 axle lobos, New & Used Floats, & Grain Trailers.
5 Acres Truck Parts, 2 tandem wreckers, Hyd, dump trailers, winches, wheels, tires, axles, etc.
JOHNSTON TRUCK - CROSS PLAINS
DIAL TOLL FREE 1-800-792-2942

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 POSITION WANTED, M F-5

EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Manager needed in fast food business soon to open in Big Spring. Experience management or food service desirable but not essential. Write for interview appointment before August 2nd or call collect (512) 392-4661 before 6:00 or 392-2114 after 6:00 p.m.
Keith Gill
712 Bug Lane
San Marcos, Texas 78666

INSTRUCTION G

PIANO STUDENTS Wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3423

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Bring us a desire to help others, and our school will train you for a rewarding career as a Medical or Dental Assistant. When you graduate, within a few months, our placement assistance will help you find the job you want in the Health Care Field, already one of the Nation's largest employers... and still growing!
Morning, afternoon, and evening classes are available.
REGISTER NOW!
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Fill out application at Big Spring Herald - Circulation Dept. - 710 Scurry



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RUSS MAULDIN
of **BOB BROCK FORD**
500 W. 4th 267-7424

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10' by 12' frame building. Paneled inside. Ideal for store building.
500 E. 4th, Ph. 263-2546

Wanted: Truck Drivers

Tractor-trailer experience required. 22 years of age minimum. Steady, non-seasonal work. Good benefits available. \$900 per month guaranteed. Opportunity for advancement. Call now, E. MERCER TRUCKING CO., Odessa, Texas. Also, AEROMANIC WANTED (915) 344-8875

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The Best Stock is at **Bob Brock Ford's USED CAR DEPT.**

WE MUST SELL 60 USED CARS BY JULY 31

- '73 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, equipped with air, radio, heater, factory AM radio-stereo tape system, solid blue paint \$2595
- '72 CHEVROLET Vega GT, 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, air, radio, heater, mag wheels, wide oval tires, perfect condition \$2195
- '73 FORD LTD 4-door Pillared hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, low mileage, white vinyl roof over medium gold metallic with brown fabric matching interior, a beautiful car \$3695
- '69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, low, low mileage, black vinyl roof over white, matching leather interior, it's one of a kind \$1995
- '72 CHEVROLET Kingswood station wagon, equipped with power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, new tires, medium green metallic with matching interior ... \$2995
- '73 FORD Ranger XLT Pickup, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, solid white with XLT trim ... \$3495
- '72 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, 2-tone white and blue, low mileage \$2695
- '72 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, bucket seats, console, medium blue metallic with matching interior \$2895
- '73 FORD Gran Torino 4-door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, small V8, beautiful yellow with factory pin stripes, parchment interior, a perfect car in every respect \$3195
- '72 FORD Gran Torino 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, small V8, green vinyl roof over medium green metallic .. \$2995
- '72 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4-door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, cruise control, factory AM radio stereo tape system, power windows and seat, green vinyl roof over sea foam green \$2995
- '71 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, new tires, beautiful blue vinyl roof over dark blue metallic \$1995
- '72 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8 engine, white vinyl roof over white, see to appreciate \$2895
- '72 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, V8, automatic transmission, white vinyl roof over light green-gold metallic, it's nice \$2995
- '72 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, completely equipped, radial tires, a medium brown metallic with woodgrain trim, see to appreciate.. \$3395
- '74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, 2600 miles, full warranty remaining \$2995
- '72 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, 2-tone blue and white \$2295
- '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, long-wide Pickup, standard transmission, small V8 engine, has factory bucket seats, air conditioning, radio, heater, only 34,571 miles, an exceptional pickup \$1995
- '71 DATSUN Pickup, 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, air, radio, heater, low mileage \$1995
- '72 FORD LTD, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, white vinyl roof over beautiful medium gold metallic with matching ginger vinyl interior \$2995
- '73 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, V8, tan vinyl roof over medium green metallic, matching green fabric interior \$3495
- '70 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, 4-cylinder, factory air, extra clean '70 model car \$1495

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- '73 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, equipped with V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 16,000 miles .. \$3780
- '70 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning \$1780
- '71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, local owner \$2380
- '69 CHEVROLET Malibu coupe, equipped with V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air \$1790



HAPPYFACE Deals

POLLARD'S TRUCKS

- '73 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, short-wide bed, V8 engine, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning \$3180
- '73 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission \$3280
- '73 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning \$3480

ASK ABOUT OUR 12-MO. OR 12,000-MILE 100% WARRANTY ON POWER TRAIN ON SELECTED USED CARS.

- '74 LUV pickup, 4 speed, radio, heater, 8,000 miles \$280
- '74 BUICK Apollo 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, 5,000 miles \$280
- '73 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8 engine, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 29,000 miles \$3260
- '73 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, coupe, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic, steering air, vinyl roof \$3480
- '73 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air \$3780
- '72 MERCURY Cougar XR7, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, bucket seats \$2980
- '70 FORD pickup 1/2 ton, V8, radio, heater, power steering, and factory air conditioning ... \$1880
- '73 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-door, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 16,000 miles \$3780
- '74 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, 2-tone paint \$3990
- '68 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, equipped with V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, and factory air conditioning ... \$1140
- '73 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton Pickup, long-narrow bed, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. This Week \$1995
- '74 NOVA 4-door, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater \$3395
- '74 MONTE CARLO V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, tape deck, vinyl roof, 8,000 miles \$4690
- '74 DATSUN pickup and camper shell, 4 speed, radio, heater \$3260
- '74 DATSUN 610 coupe, 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater \$3360
- '73 BUICK Century Luxus 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, vinyl roof \$3960
- '72 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, 4-wheel drive, 22,600 miles. This Week \$3160

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Songs For Summer Nights

By JO BRIGHT

Parks and people go together — like music and summer nights.

And when you get it all together, what you have are "Starlight Specials," the annual programs in Comanche Trail Park which are sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

This year there will be three nights of entertainment under the stars as local and area talent is presented in the spacious amphitheatre. Gospel Singing Night is the opener Aug. 4, to be followed by a Mexican Fiesta, Aug. 6 and the Western Jamboree, Aug. 8.

A community-wide effort, the popular event is an example of what can be produced when Big Springers pool their time and talent to make use of a seldom-used, but excellent, facility in the park.

General chairman is Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, and chairmen working with her are Frank Wentz, Sunday night; Mrs. Lydia Molina, Tuesday night; Joe Dunn, Thursday night; Mrs. Janell Davis, publicity; Mrs. Katie Grimes, concessions; and Mrs. Janette Snodgrass, ushers. Tom Locke, vice president of Public Affairs for the Chamber of Commerce, is serving as consultant.

The nightly program will operate on a format similar to years past, each beginning at 8:15 p.m. There will be a charge of 25 cents on the fiesta and jamboree nights, and a free-will offering will be taken for the gospel singing.

The Jaycees will operate a concession Tuesday and Thursday only, and ushers will be from the Key Club and Aggies.

Thursday night's western show will be coordinated with the Aggie barbecue, and it is hoped that many people will plan on attending both events. The barbecue (to be served at the pavilion) is \$2.50 per person with children under 12 years of age free. Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the Jamboree begins at 8 p.m., so people can easily do both for a relaxing evening.

Performers already signed up for the fiesta include Mr. and Mrs. George Bustamante, Alice Lopez and other local singers; Lencho Rodriguez, Stanton; and Manuel Jurado and the "Mariachi Huevenil" from Midland as well as Gabriel Madrid, violinist, and Celorino Navarete, also of Midland.

Local favorites on hand for the jamboree will be the musical groups of Tom Castle, Don Tolle and Bill Horton, along with Vandoye Murphree's Country Cousins, and solo performers such as Melody Dabney, Gale Kilgore, Mike Carroll, Patsy Eason and Howard Dodd.

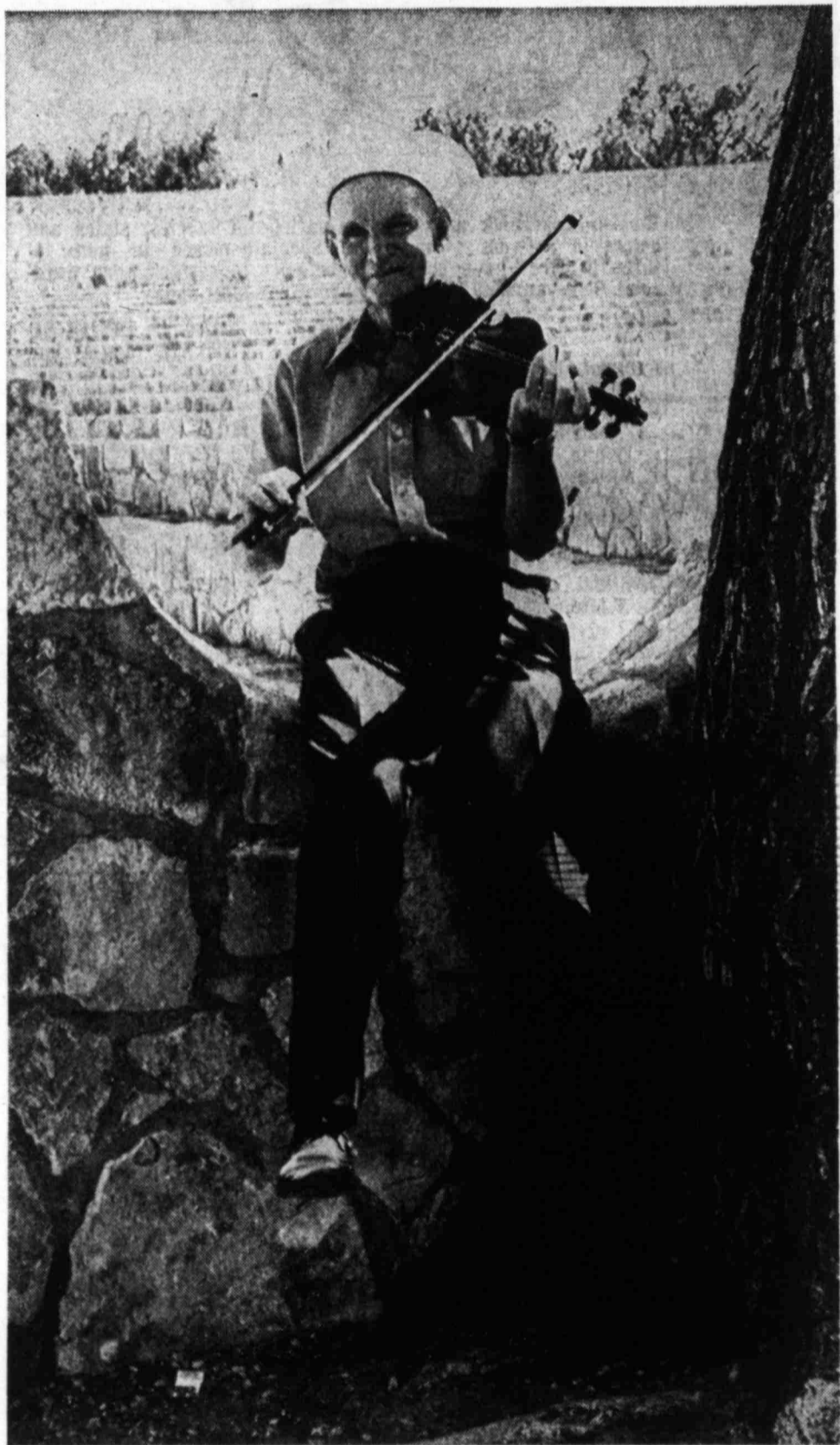
Churches represented by Sunday performers are First Baptist, First Methodist, College Baptist, Assembly of God, East Fourth Baptist and Berea Baptist. Also scheduled is the Carroll Ensemble and organ and piano music by Charles and Patty Parham.

Mark your calendar now, and enjoy the songs for summer nights.



"THE GRANDKIDS," a group of young musicians led by Don Tolle, will be among the entertainers featured on the Western Jamboree scheduled Aug. 8 in the amphitheatre at Comanche Trail Park. Seated, from left, are Rebecca Sanders, Rita Owen and Melody Dabney and, standing, Keith Teel, David Spence, Don Tolle, Nat Hart and Jodie Rogers.

Photos By
John Edwards



OLD-TIME FIDDLELING at its best will be a treat for country and western music fans during the annual Starlight Specials sponsored by Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Tuning up for the event is Tom Castle who will appear with the Twin Fiddles Band.



THE MUSIC of Mexico, a part of Texas' heritage, is as exciting today as it was in the days of the first fiestas. Those days will be recalled Aug. 6 when it's Mexican Fiesta night in the amphitheatre. Among the performers will be, from left, Mr. and Mrs. George Bustamante, Manuel Jurado and children, Gloria, Sammy, Linda and John. The Jurado family is from Midland.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE co-workers for the Starlight Specials inspected the amphitheatre last week while completing plans for this year's programs. Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, left, general chairman, was accompanied by Terry Hanson, Chamber official; Mrs. Janell Davis, publicity chairman; Frank Wentz, Gospel Night chairman; Mrs. Katie Grimes, concessions chairman; and Mrs. Janette Snodgrass, usher chairman.



People, Places, Things

Section C

Big Spring

Herald

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

Pledge Vows During Ceremony Saturday

Miss Doris Ann Fuchs and David Arlis Hoelscher exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony conducted by the Rev. Bernard Binversie in St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Wall. The setting was enhanced by arrangements of salmon-colored gladioli, and nuptial music was by Mrs. Denis Niehues, organist, and Gerald Fohn, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuchs, Star Rt., Wall, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoelscher, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City.

After a wedding trip to the Texas coast, Mr. and Mrs. Hoelscher will reside at St. Lawrence where he is presently engaged in farming. A graduate of Garden City High School, he also attended Angelo State University. Mrs. Hoelscher graduated from Wall High School and attended ASU before going to work for an abstract company in San Angelo.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of white organza styled with long, sheer sleeves and ruffled Victorian collar. The ruffle was repeated on the bodice, forming a V from shoulders to waistline. Her veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of organza flowers.

Attending the bride as maid and matron of honor were Miss Sharon Peckack and Mrs. Gerald Fohn. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Braden, St. Lawrence; Miss Cathy Fuchs, Wall, sister of the bride; Miss Carol Gully, Wall; and Mrs. Dennis Fuchs, St. Lawrence, sister of the bridegroom.

Harold Hoelscher, St. Lawrence, served as best man for his brother, and groomsmen were Arnold Braden, St. Lawrence;



MRS. DAVID A. HOELSCHER

Ernie Schwartz, St. Lawrence; Gene Gully, Rowena; Rudy Halfmann, St. Lawrence; and Dennis Fuchs, St. Lawrence, brother of the bride.

Freddy Fuchs, Austin, and Ralph Fuchs, College Station, brothers of the

bride; served as ushers, as did Rodney Ripple, Wall; and Jerry Hoelscher, St. Lawrence.

Prior to leaving on the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hoelscher were honored at a reception and dinner dance in the parish hall.

'Community' Concept Versus Institutional

Jack Stovall, director of the outreach program at Big Spring State Hospital, was guest speaker for the Health and Welfare Committee Thursday at Downtown Tea Room. Don Minyard, president, presided.

Stovall described the outreach program, saying the hospital serves 13 counties in West Texas with nine clinics located in Sweetwater, Colorado City, Snyder, Post, Brownfield, Monahan and Pecos. At the present time, there are 149 patients in the clinics. Between Sept. 1, 1973 and June 30, 1974, the clinics admitted 642 new cases.

The three phases of the outreach program are regular out-patient treat-

ment, outreach alcoholism follow-up and Department of Public Welfare contract services where there are five community case workers providing physiological social services to welfare recipients who are ex-patients of the hospital, "said stovall.

The outreach program is staffed by 41 persons which include two full-time psychiatrists, one part-time physiologists, two part-time physiologists, 15 case workers, one psychiatric case worker, ten clerks, seven alcoholism counselors, one coordinator of alcoholism services and a director. Mrs.

Three Women End Island Tour

Three area women returned July 19 from an eight-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands, during which they visited points of interest on three islands, Oahu, Kauai, and Hawaii. Making the trip were Mrs. J. C. Morris, Big Spring; Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Stanton; and Mrs. Macie McKasle, Midland. During the tour, they spent four nights in Honolulu, one night in Hilo and two nights in other towns.

Sandee Justiss, the psychiatric case worker, is the assistant director.

Stovall concluded his program with the concepts of community treatment versus institutional treatment. The community treatment is considered superior to institutional treatment because the trauma of hospitalization many times can be avoided by community treatment. By treating a man at home, he can remain on the job and take care of his family. If the patient should be a mother, she can remain at home and take care of the children. If one of these patients has to be hospitalized, the community treatment program permits the patient to return home sooner and is cheaper for the community.

As more money is provided, the program can be expanded, according to Stovall. In addition to the outreach program and hospital, the hospital cooperates with the five community centers for mental health and mental retardation in Lubbock, Sar, Angelo, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and El Paso. A nominating committee will be elected at the next noon meeting Aug. 22 at the Downtown Tea Room.

PTA Group Will Meet August 12

The Big Spring City Council of PTA will meet Aug. 12 in Room 219 of the Veterans Administration Hospital to elect standing committee chairmen for the 1974-75 school year and examine possible projects in the area of Parent and Family Life (PAFL).

Plans will be completed for the PTA to have a display booth at Howard County Fair, and further information will be announced concerning a PTA workshop for council and unit officers the latter part of August.

Heading the council this year will be Mrs. Vonda Townsend, president; Mrs. Edna Kirkland, vice president; Mrs. Martha Marsh, recording secretary; Mrs. Sue Wilson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Helen Jones, treasurer.

PTA President Cites Child Abuse Problem

"The phenomena of nation-wide child abuse annually results in untold tragedy and suffering for unknown numbers of children," said Mrs. Vonda Townsend, president of the local PTA City Council.

"Lack of parental knowledge of children's physical, emotional and social needs may be a contributing factor," she continued. "If all levels of PTA would support family life education, then parents might be better able to cope with the problems of parenthood and family responsibilities."

Mrs. Townsend explained that on Jan. 1, 1974, the Texas Legislature enacted a new Family Code providing better protection for the abused child and that

Chapter 34 of this Family Code gives detailed instructions for reporting child abuse. The report may be made to the county welfare unit, or the county agency responsible for protection of juveniles, or a local or state law enforcement agency.

The reports must contain the name and address of the child and the names and address of persons responsible for the child. There is immunity provided for people reporting abuse cases, except in instances of bad faith or malice.

"Big Spring has the problem of child abuse," said Mrs. Townsend, "and each concerned parent should know what facilities are available to them locally."

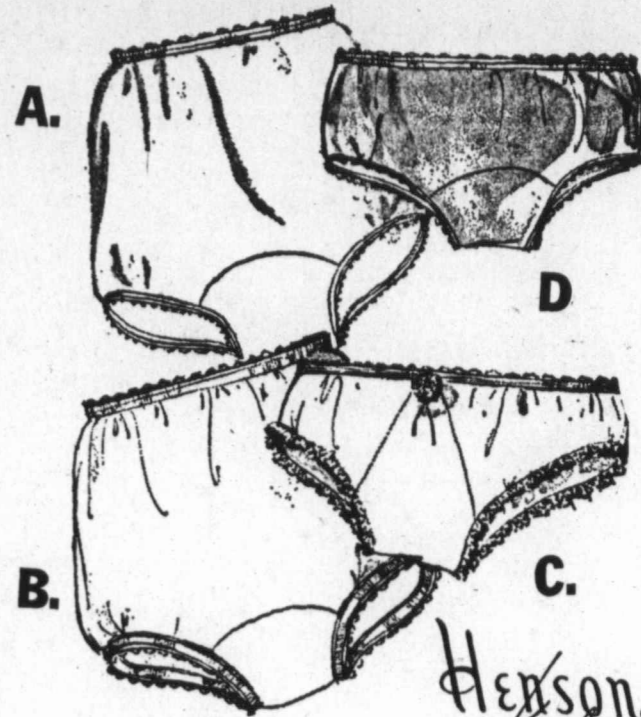
Frozen Beans

Cook frozen snap beans according to package directions, but omit the salt. After draining the beans, season with butter and soy sauce.

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B. Brief, Antron III Crepe	Av. 4-7	\$2.25	\$5.95
No. 2133—White, Bisque			
C. Bikini, Antron III Crepe	Av. 4-7	\$1.95	\$5.25
No. 2033—White, Bisque			
C. Bikini, Cotton—No. 2419	Av. 4-7	\$1.50	\$3.95
White			
D. Bikini, Nylon—No. 2054	Av. 4-7	\$1.85	\$4.95
White, Assorted			

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FOR YOUR PLEASURE Carlsbad's Art-Craft Show Begins Today

The 11th annual Arts and Crafts exhibition of Carlsbad (N.M.) begins today at the Carlsbad library annex and will continue through Aug. 9. Categories on display include painting, sculpture, crafts and ceramics, photographs.

Globe Theatre in Odessa continues its Shakespearean festival with Macbeth this afternoon (2:30), "Invalid" on Tuesday, and "Macbeth" Wednesday and alternating the remainder of the week.

Gift Party For Bride

Gifts of lingerie were presented at a bridal shower for Miss Jill Forrest held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Don Crockett, 101 Lincoln. The honoree is the future bride of Bobby Heith.

Coshostesses were Mrs. David Yeats, Mrs. Jack Berry and Mrs. Cecil Stephens.

Miss Forrest was presented a corsage of white daisies, as was her mother, Mrs. Dean Forrest, and Heith's mother, Mrs. R. L. Heith.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a yellow linen cloth and accented with a French arrangement of daisies, gladioli and carnations. Crystal appointments were used.

The wedding is scheduled Aug. 10.

Daughters Visit A.P. Oglesbys

FORSAN (SC) — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were two of their daughters, Dr. Gwen Hall of Dallas and Mrs. Sammy Porter of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Kim Hall, Kelley Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Leonard, all of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall visited in Stanton recently with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and their granddaughter, Tanya Clinton, have gone to Bayfield, Colo. for a few days.

Continuing through this week as the Dallas Summer Musical will be "Gigi," the Broadway musical hit. It's a product of Alan Lerner and Frederick Lowe, who turned out "Fair Lady" and "Camelot."

The Pate Museum of Transportation on Highway 377 between Fort Worth and Cressor, is observing its fifth anniversary celebration today. To commemorate the occasion the museum will unveil its exhibit on U.S. Navy lighter than air ships. Special entertainment will be at 4 p.m. by the U.S. Navy Band from New Orleans.

The Hobbiltzelle Theatre Arts Library, part of the University of Texas theatre arts library, is seeking artifacts and memorabilia for all the arts of the Southwest. It wants such items as programs, catalogues, reports, minutes

of meetings, or anything which explains what art groups are doing, or have done. Its address is Box 13406, Capitol Station, Austin 78711.

The Bicentennial Association of Texas has announced that the official bronze and fine silver medallions struck in commemoration of the American Revolution are now available for purchase in more than 200 banks across the state (ore is Security State in Big Spring). The official emblem of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas is struck on the front of the medallion. Converging arrows represent the ethnic groups that have come together 200 years ago to form Lone Star State.

If you're pegging dates, the State Fair of Texas, with the accompanying Pan-American Livestock Exposition, is Oct. 5-13.

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<p>BUTTONS</p> <p>Thousands To Choose From 2¢ Card</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO LIMIT</p>	<p>JAPANESE LACE MANY COLORS & STYLES</p> <p>TO CHOOSE FROM 12¢ yd.</p>
<p>SPECIAL Fabric Group</p> <p>Cottons Polyesters Gingham Sportswear Dress Wear And More 88¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO 1.99</p>	

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Summer Garden Can Provide For Winter

By SHERRY MULLIN
HD Agent

Have good, fresh-tasting vegetables next winter — by freezing them now.

Most any vegetable can be frozen, from asparagus to zucchini. And it doesn't take much time or a lot of equipment.

All you really need is a big kettle of hot water for blanching, a wire basket, cold water for cooling and packaging containers.

Despite the simplicity, some people have problems with frozen food being of poor quality. To resolve this, there are four simple steps essential to excellent quality.

First use young and tender vegetables. Then freeze them immediately. Leaving them in the garden even a day too long can mean the difference between tough and tender condition next winter.

After washing and preparing the vegetables comes blanching — the most important step. This brief plunge into boiling water is the big secret to successful home freezing.

Its whole purpose is to stop the action of enzymes. Needed for the living plant's growth, these enzymes continue to work — even in the freezer — unless stopped by blanching. Their action results in off-flavor, toughness or mushiness and off-colors.

Fortunately, blanching is easy. All that's needed is a gallon of rapidly boiling water in a kettle, about a pint of vegetables and a wire basket. Put the vegetables in the wire basket and plunge them into the water. Cover the kettle

and start timing immediately.

Exact timing is important. Too much or too little will hamper the quality. For recommended times on each vegetable, consult a cookbook or freezing manual.

The third key to successful freezing is quick cooling. A pan of ice water or even cold running water will do the job. Check a cookbook or freezing manual for exact times. But generally it takes about as long or longer to cool as

it does to blanch. Next, drain the vegetables and pack in airtight containers. Milk, ice cream or cottage cheese cartons can be used only if the vegetables are first sealed in plastic freezer bags.

Then, quickly set the containers in the freezer, making sure it is set at zero degrees F. or lower to maintain quality.

Follow these four main steps, and use recommended blanching and cooling times for better quality vegetables.

Patio Party For Couple Held Friday

A patio party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turner Friday evening honored Miss Jill Forrest and Bobby Heith who will be married Aug. 10 in Wesley United Methodist Church.

Cohosting the party with the Turners were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner; their daughter, Miss Cheri Turner; and their son, Jay Turner.

Dining and serving tables were covered with red or blue checked cloths, and centerpieces were silver bowls arranged with assortments of fruit.

Fifty guests attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scharbauer, Midland.

Barbara Liotta's Farewell Filled With Fond Memories

After an emotion charged farewell to Webb AFB and Big Spring, Barbara Liotta almost didn't make it to Randolph AFB where her husband, Col. Robert Liotta, is deputy chief of staff.

Writing to express their appreciation of friendship when Col. Liotta commended the 73rd flying Training Wing here, she mentioned that "the punch bowl, cups and tray (given by Big Spring friends at a farewell party) are the most regal possessions we have ever owned."

"But," she added, "we feel truly blessed because of the warmth and kindness and true friendships that the citizens of Big Spring showed to us in the last 13 months."

Recalling that the assignment here was a challenging one, and particularly from November to February with a parade of tragedy, she said she came to feel that "we lived on Heartbreak Hill."

Love and trust pushed all that back, still the last two weeks here were emotion packed. To what extent she did not suspect until formal ceremonies at the command center.

"I could not even reply intelligently," she said, "the lump in my throat was too big... with Maj. Khosroni and Marj. Nam leading our foreign students and our squadron commanders leading our people."

Carrying the flag was a young WAF sergeant who held the hand of a young airman while the surgeon who held the hand of a young dug a bullet out. There was a "Peck's bad boy" who promised to level off and get his wings. There was a young airman, whom the Liottas had helped, who stepped up and kissed her on the cheek.

When the Liotta "caravan" left, they exited

via the front gate and took FM 700 to US 87.

"Suddenly, I came to that sweeping view of Big Spring near the new hospital and I remembered the night we drove back from Midland. The lights were twinkling. I remembered the many times we took our VIP guests to Scenic Mountain to see the prairie dogs and get a good view of the city and base.

"Then the dam broke, and I left Big Spring in tears. I cried all the way to Sterling City. I looked at the wide open sky and mesas and thought 'This is God's country.'"

Finally, she realized Col. Liotta was no longer behind them. She turned back to discover that just as the colonel's car ran out of gas, up came their son, Jeff, who had lingered to say goodbye to friends.

Forty miles out of San Antonio, still welling up occasionally in recalling Webb memories and bone tired she sensed an object looming suddenly ahead. She jammed the brakes instinctively holding to the road instead of taking to the ditch.

The car (one they had just traded for in Big Spring and, luckily, equipped with a high-impact bumper) hit a full-grown deer head on and skidded 30 yards. Had it not been for the bumper, the

deer undoubtedly would have been thrown up over the hood through the windshield into the driver.

Amidst the smoke of burning rubber, her husband rushed up to find her all right.

"I drove away convinced that someone was praying for me. Then up ahead on the crest of a hill was a big lighted cross — not a church in sight. The tears came back to my eyes and the lump to my throat, and I knew someone had been

praying 'God go with you' all the way."

Finally at their new quarters at Randolph, they discovered a table set with good things put there by Col. John Rollston, Col. Liotta's wing commander at Vance. It was then she discovered a beautiful floral arrangement, with a card from intimate friends at Webb: "Wishing God's speed..."

"No wonder we love Webb and all of you at Big Spring," she said.

State Judicial System Scored By Attorney

Texas' present judicial system, along with proposed changes, was examined by James Gregg, city attorney, when he was guest speaker at the fourth anniversary meeting of Spring Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

"The present judicial system is complex and time consuming," said Gregg, illustrating the point by saying that an individual convicted by a municipal court (which tries criminal misdemeanor cases with a fine of \$200 or less and traffic tickets) may appeal his case to the county court of criminal appeals, the state's highest court of appeal on criminal matters.

"However, it takes a minimum of two years for a case to be heard at court of criminal appeals," continued Gregg. He said the main cause for this delay was the "awesome burden" placed on the five judges of this court by their having to prepare a written opinion on every case presented, no matter how trivial or frivolous the case may be.

Civil matters are appealed to the county court and then the court of civil appeals. If the case pertains to a constitutional matter, it may be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Under the proposed system, as explained by Gregg, there would still be lower courts, such as the local municipal and justice courts. Depending on the

Comprehension of Children

A young child's wide vocabulary is not always an accurate guide to his level of comprehension. Bette Carrington, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out.

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Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Dianna Williams, bride-elect of Bob Boren, was held Thursday in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. The honoree was attired in a full-length dress of pink and blue floral organza with scooped neckline.

Corsages of blue and white rosebuds and camellias were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. F. D. Williams; her grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Rasco, Abilene; and the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. C. Boren.

The refreshment table was covered with a satin brocade cloth with net overlay edged with blue ribbon and wedding bells. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue and white carnations and roses with white doves in the center.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Bill Plunkett, Mrs. Jimmie R. Jennings, Mrs. Dorothy Blount, Mrs. W. A. Riley, Mrs. Lewis Collins, Miss Karen Collins, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, Mrs. Bert Harris, Mrs. Daryl Wood, Mrs. Horace Nash, Mrs. Walter Trim, Mrs. Don McGonagill and Mrs. Lois Legg.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Jack Steward and Mrs. Joe Rasco, both of Abilene; and Mrs. Sam Chappell of Anderson, Ind.

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2. A colorful Fake Fur contrasting trimmed with (look like) Leather — a go anywhere style. Assorted colors, sizes 8 to 18. Regular price about \$55.00. Our layaway price \$45.00

3. A quality Leather Boot Coat saddle stitched — trimmed with dyed Lamb. Assorted colors, sizes 8-18. Today's price would be about \$160.00 our layaway price \$117.00

4. The Newest. A very outstanding Coat, fake fur with criss crossed Leatherette, very unusual style. Price today would be \$85.00 our layaway price \$67.00

5. A dream coat of cafeskin body with dyed Lamb skin collar and cuff — leather buttons with tie through belt. Sizes 8 to 18 in colors black and silver. Today's price about \$229.00 our layaway price \$178.20

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MRS. GARY G. UPHAM

Newlyweds Plan To Reside In Midland

Miss Nancy Jim McWhorter became the bride of Gary G. Upham of Midland when the two exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ. The wedding rite was performed by Don McDonald before an altar centered with spiral candelabra flanked by baskets of white gladioli and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. McWhorter, Big Spring, and the late Mr. McWhorter. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, J. B. Collins of Abilene. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham of Rankin.

The bride chose a wedding gown with bodice fashioned of lace over peau de soie and skirt of organza over peau de soie. The gown featured short, straight sleeves, rounded neckline and a white satin bow marking the front of the

natural waistline. The full skirt formed a chapel-length train. Her bridal veil was held by a double bow of peau de soie, and her bouquet was of white glamelias, stephanotis and gypsophila tied with satin streamers.

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Jill McWhorter, who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore a floor-length, peach-colored crepe gown styled with princess lines and a shawl collar. She carried a bouquet of flowers in a color matching her dress.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man, and ushers were Norman Wright, Stanton, and E. C. Robertson.

After returning from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M. the couple will reside in Midland where Upham is employed by Nabisco Company. He is a graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo. Mrs. Upham,

a graduate of Abilene Christian College, taught last year at Midland Christian School.

The home of the bride's family was the scene of a reception immediately after the wedding.

GUESTS

The guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a white lace-edged cloth and appointed with crystal. Table accents were a hurricane lamp and the bride's bouquet. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Norman Wright of Stanton and Mrs. E. C. Robertson, sisters of the bride; Miss Carol Lacy, Midland; and Mrs. Larry McDonald, also of Midland.

Relatives from out of town who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and Miss Betty Collins, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWhorter, Olney; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton McWhorter, Wichita Falls.



MRS. KENNETH WAYNE GOLDEN

Golden-Ranne Wedding Service Held Saturday In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)

Miss Linda Kay Ranne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, was married to Kenneth Wayne Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Golden Jr., Colorado City, in a formal ceremony Saturday evening in First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gene Farley, pastor, officiated before an altar featuring an arch of greenery, baskets of white gladioli and candelabra. Music was by Mrs. W. D. Whitesides, organist, and Marvin Hones, Midland, pianist. The vocalist was Eddie Ranne of Krum, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden plan to reside at 974 E. 16th, Colorado City. After graduating from Colorado City High School he attended South Plains College and Western Texas College. He is now farming in Mitchell County. Mrs. Golden graduated from Westbrook High School.

Mrs. Royce Feaster, Lufkin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Cathy Golden and Miss Cindy Golden, both of Colorado City; Miss Debbie Webb, San Angelo; and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Midland. They were identically attired in floor-length gowns of hot pink dotted organza over satin styled with empire waist, butterfly sleeves and A-line skirt. Their headpieces were Dior



MRS. KENNETH WAYNE GOLDEN

bows of satin, and they carried long-stemmed pink carnations.

Bruce Crockett, Colorado City, was best man, and the groomsmen were his brother, Russell Golden, Larry Don Watlington and Jimmy Trulock, all of Colorado City; and David Dunn, Lubbock. Robert Hoback and Terry Haggerton, both of Colorado City, were the ushers, with Scott Feaster, Lufkin, as ring bearer, and Tracy Feaster, Lufkin, altar taper lighters. Stephanie Campbell, Dickens, served as flower girl.

Mrs. Eddie Ranne, Krum, and Mrs. Robert Hall, Big Spring, registered guests at a reception in the fellowship hall. The refreshment table, appointed with crystal and silver, was covered with a white cloth overlaid with net and centered with the wedding bouquets. Those serving were Miss Brenda Matlock and Miss Kathy Parsons, both of Colorado City.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne, Midland, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. R. B. Golden Sr., Colorado City, grandmother of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Russell, Davis, Okla.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday at the Villa Inn, Colorado City.

Knitting Club To Attend Seminar

FORSAN — The Jiffy Knitting Club met in the home of Mrs. Bert Affleck, 1001 Howell, Big Spring, and made plans to attend the West Texas Knitting Seminar in Lubbock, Aug. 17-18 at Koko Inn.

The Forsan Community game night and covered dish dinner was held in the club house Thursday. The group meets the third Thursday evening of each month.

Mrs. L. W. Willis visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitcock of Midland, former residents of Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey took their grandchildren, Wanda and Creighton Bailey to see "Texas" last week at Canyon.

Wedding Slated At Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion of Circleville, Ohio, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, of Big Spring to Paul

Curtiss Ireland of Sweetwater.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ireland of Sweetwater.

The wedding is scheduled to take place Sept. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Holt of Hereford.

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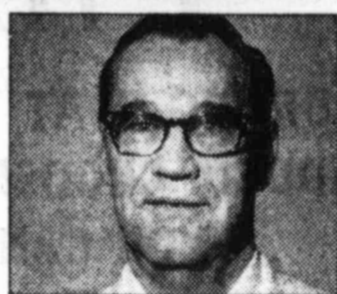
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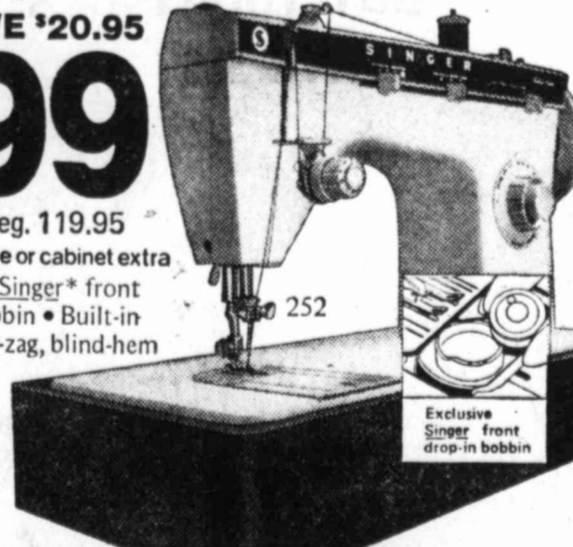
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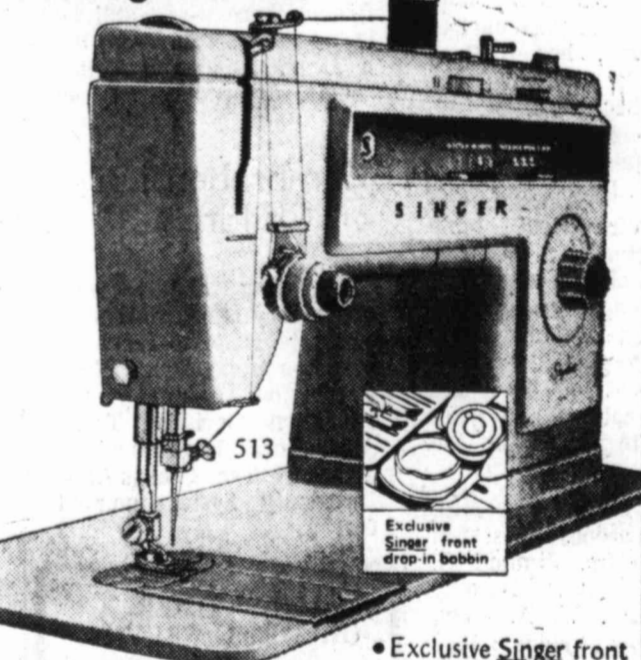
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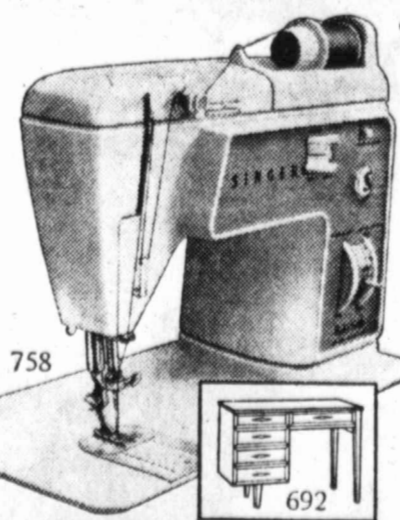
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Miss Cecelia Coffey Weds Victor Upton

Miss Cecelia Yvonne Coffey became the bride of Victor Reed Upton Saturday afternoon during a ceremony performed by Chaolan (Lt. Col.) Jimmy D. Baggett in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base. Traditional wedding music was performed by Mrs. Polly Settles, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coffey, 3701 Calvin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Upton of Universal City.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow daisies and gypsophila tied with satin streamers, the bride was attired in a formal wedding gown of white, flocked, dotted Swiss embroidered with tiny pastel flowers. The long, sheer sleeves were gathered to cuffs at the wrists and trimmed in white lace; the lace being repeated on the tiers of the skirt. Her headpiece was a laurel of yellow and white daisies with satin ribbon streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Susan Harrington served as maid of honor, and Miss Tina Perkins, Charleston, Tenn., was a junior bridesmaid. They were attired in yellow sheer dotted Swiss trimmed with yellow and white lace and styled with short sleeves and tiered skirt. Wide-brimmed hats completed their costumes.

Best man was James Coffey III, and ushers were



(Photo West)

MRS. VICTOR REED UPTON

Randy Harrington, Kenneth Coffey, Michael Coffey and David Coffey. The flower girls were Julie Love and Aretha Isaiah. The ring bearers were Andrew Love and Clint Davis.

SCHOOLS

The bride is a senior at North Texas State University and is a member of the Forensics Squad and Student Government Committee for Campus Clubs. The bridegroom is a senior at NTSU with a major in political science and is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Non-Commissioned Officers Club on base. Serving the guests were Miss Karen Ashley and Miss Deborah Harrington.

Guests from out-of-town included Mrs. Ruby Perkins, Charleston, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Upton and Miss Ruby Upton, all of Universal City; Mrs.

Former Resident Is Guest Here

Mrs. Dolores Robertson, 1404 Settles, has as her guest, Mrs. Leah Brooks, whose home is at Lake LBJ, near Marble Falls. Mrs. Brooks, a former resident of Big Spring, will remain here about three weeks.

Baby Gifts Presented At Shower

Mrs. David Knous of Lubbock, the former Susan Underwood of Big Spring was honored with a baby shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Proctor.

The honoree was presented a corsage of blue pompon mums and rattlers. The refreshment table was covered with a green lace cloth and centered with a stork figurine to carry out the theme of the party. Appointments were crystal and silver.

Among the guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. L. C. Underwood, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Verlin Knous of Mt. Pleasant. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bill Uecker, Ballinger, and Mrs. Richard Knous, Abilene.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Pat Gray, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. Hollis Puckett and Mrs. Mike Moates.

"Multi-Cultural Society" Will Be Focus Of Dallas Seminar

AUSTIN — "Homemaking Education in A Multi-Cultural Society," new ideas to help teachers adapt the cultural backgrounds of students to their classroom work, will be the main point of interest for some 2,500 delegates to the state in-service conference for homemaking teachers in Dallas Monday through Friday.

Local homemaking teachers who will be participating in the conference are Mrs. Fern Alexander, Mrs. Sue Willbanks, Mrs. Billye Grisham, Miss Sharon Story, Mrs. Nancy Annen and Miss Alma Cobbs, along with Mrs. Ivah Lou Parker, Area II consultant.

The annual meeting, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, will be held at the Stalder Hilton Hotel.

Four general sessions and a series of small group meetings keyed to pre-employment laboratory and other public school homemaking programs will highlight the five-day conference.

Dr. Bernice M. Moore, executive associate of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, The University of Texas at Austin, and Dr. J. B. Jones, professor of psychology and education at Texas Southern University in Houston, will keynote the 9 a.m., Tuesday opening general session.

Dr. Moore will discuss "The Meaning of Culture in Our Social Institutions" while Dr. Jones will follow with suggestions for "Using the Culture of the Student in School Programs."

The 1:30 p.m. general session will also feature two speakers. Mrs. Charlotte Brooks, adjunct professor at American University in Washington, D.C., will present a number of ideas on "Teaching the Uninvolved — Communications Between Cultures." Richard Santos, director of ethnic studies at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, will trace the "Culture and history of the Mexican American."

Language differences brought to school by black, Mexican American, and Anglo students will be outlined in detail at the 9 a.m., Wednesday general session by Mrs. Lois Jean Hart of the Texas Education Agency, Mrs. Gloria Zamora of the University of Texas at San Antonio, and Mrs. Mary Galvan of East Texas State University.

The 1:30 p.m. general session will present a panel

discussion on "Working Effectively with Multi-Cultural Groups in Homemaking Education" followed by a summary by Dr. Moore keyed to "What Multi-Cultural Education Means to Homemaking Education."

Mrs. W. L. D. Glass, Texas Education Agency consultant based in Tyler, will serve as panel moderator. Other members will include Mrs. Rita Chapa Flores, La Joya; Mrs. Rita Crump, Mesquite; Mrs. Phoebe Denney, Ennis; Mrs. Mary Freeman, Jacksonville; Mrs. Mae

Patterson, Texarkana; Miss Isabel Ramirez, San Benito; and Mrs. Eugenie West, Beaumont; all homemaking teachers.

Area and group meetings will begin at 9 a.m., Thursday and continue to the end of the conference Friday.

A series of area advisory committee meetings and registration will open the conference beginning at 4 p.m., Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Texas Education Agency director of homemaking education, is in charge of the conference.

Just Foolin'

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Al and I were married for three years. I divorced him because I caught him fooling around. I gave him "one more chance" so many times I lost count.

Then I met Hughie. He was married, but he caught his wife fooling around, so he left her and moved in with me. He didn't get a divorce right away because of financial problems, but I wasn't in a hurry to make it legal because I wanted to be sure before marrying again.

Meanwhile, I grew to love Hughie more and more and started figuring out ways to help him with his money troubles so he could get a divorce and marry me. Well, wouldn't you know, I caught Hughie fooling around! It just about tore me up. He swore the chick didn't mean anything to him, and he begged me to give him another chance.

Are all men alike, Abby? Or do you think maybe I can't hold on to a man?

LOSING CONFIDENCE
DEAR LOSING: All men are not alike, any more than all women are alike. Your weakness seems to be men who do a lot of fooling around. Every dog is entitled to one bite. Give Hughie another chance, but if you catch him fooling around again, consign him to the doghouse!

DEAR ABBY: I go with this man who likes to drink. He lost his driver's license so I have to drive him around. He tells me that after we are married, he will straighten out. I love him, but I don't believe him. I want to get married, but I'm afraid he won't keep his word.

I've had one bad marriage and I don't want another one. Please tell me what to do. I keep changing my mind.

YES AND NO
DEAR YES AND NO: Tell the word from here is NO! Tell him to straighten himself out first, and then you'll marry him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just had our eighth child. Another girl, and I am really one disappointed woman. I suppose I should thank God she was healthy, but, Abby, this one was supposed to have been a boy. Even the doctor told me that the law of averages were in our favor 100 to one.

Baby Shower Is Held Wednesday

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Jim Grummitt was held Wednesday evening in the Pioneer Flame Room, and the honoree was presented a corsage of baby socks.

Hostesses were Ms. W. B. McKee, Ms. Loyd Arnold, Mrs. W. E. Mann and Mrs. J. L. Rankin.

To begin with, my husband and I decided on only four children, but when they were all girls, he wanted a boy so much we had a fifth. When it was another girl I agreed to try just once more. Well, we got another girl. And still another, and another, and now we have EIGHT girls, so I told the doctor to fix me up so I wouldn't have any more.

Now I feel guilty for asking to be fixed up in case my husband asks me to try for a boy. I guess I want you to tell me that I have done my duty and I shouldn't feel guilty. Will you, please?

MOTHER OF EIGHT DOLLS
DEAR MOTHER: Absolutely. Don't feel guilty. And it's not too early to start saving your money for all those weddings you may have to foot the bill for.

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. Hate to write letters? Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Write Letters for All Occasions for Abby's booklet, "How to Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, please. Send \$1 to Abigail Van Castans."

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THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT
Sidney Sheldon
NAPOLEON SYMPHONY
Anthony Burgess
NON FICTION
ALIVE
Pier Paul Read
PLAIN SPEAKING
Merle Miller
TIMES TO REMEMBER
Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy
ZEN AND THE ART OF MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE
Robert Pirsig

Modesta's
602 MAIN

Sororities Slate Rush At NTSU

Ten national sororities at North Texas State University in Denton will conduct their annual membership drive or "rush" Sept. 1-7.

The week will begin with an orientation at the University Theatre Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. and will end with an informal bid acceptance on Sept. 7 at College Inn, The Panhellenic Center. All women students enrolled at NTSU who have a C (2.0) average are invited to participate. Beginning freshmen should have a C average in high school.

Information and registration forms may be obtained by writing to the NTSU Panhellenic Association, 200 Avenue D, Denton, Texas, 76201. The deadline for registration is Aug. 31.

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Main at Sixth

Dallas Chapel Setting Of Formal Ceremony

The Ellis Chapel of Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas, was the scene Saturday morning of the wedding of Miss Julia Jean Newsom, Dallas, to David Michael Milan of Austin. Dr. Ward Redus, professor of religion at Southern Methodist University, officiated for the ceremony.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Milan, Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Newsom, Dallas.

The altar was centered with an arrangement of white mums, daisies, pink carnations complemented by two elevated brass candelabra. Music was performed by a string ensemble and Miss Christina Fisher, organist, and Mrs. Tom Grimland, vocalist.

Carrying a bouquet of gardenias interspersed with pink rosebuds, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza and Venise lace. The empire gown was enhanced by tapered bracelet sleeves and tiny covered buttons down the front of the bodice. The skirt fullness extended to form a chapel-length train. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a contour headpiece of Venise lace and seed pearls.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Jamie Lynn Newsom, Dallas, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom Wood, and Mrs. Charles Loeffler, both of Austin; Mrs. Michael Caldwell, Decatur, Ga., sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Adana Pearce, Houston. They were attired in long, spring green dotted dresses styled with empire waistline, and long sleeves trimmed in white lace.

Best man was Roger Joseph, Austin, and the groomsmen were Doug English, Austin; Mike Shearburn and Louis Stamm, both of Hurst; and Paul Schlosberg, Dallas. Ushers were Mike Pressley and Richard Baggett, both of Austin. Flower girls were Christy Caldwell, niece of the bridegroom; Lee Underwood and Carin Underwood, both of McKinney.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, D.F., Mexico, the



MRS. DAVID MICHAEL MILAN

couple will reside at 1114 W. 7th, Apt. 101, Austin. The bridegroom is majoring in business at the University of Texas at Austin where he is a member of the varsity Longhorn football team.

The bride, currently employed by the Social Security Administration district office in Austin, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Texas at Austin where she was president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a member of Mortar Board and Bluebonnet Belles. Also, she was the Silver Spur outstanding woman student and was listed among the 10 most beautiful women students.

RECEPTION

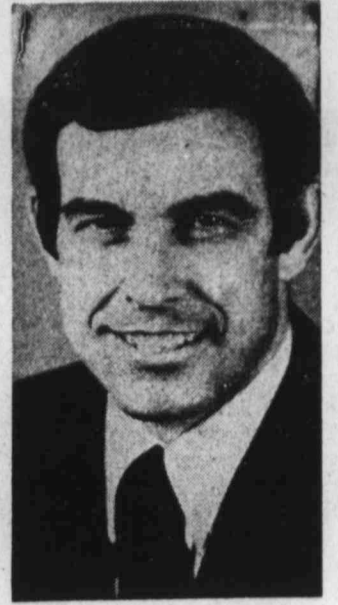
The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church parlor. Garlands of greenery and rosebuds accented a refreshment table which was covered with a white cloth, and guests were served by Miss Becky Parker, Miss Sandy Shape, Miss Beth Mathews, Dr. Jo Ann Crow and Mrs. Sam Martin.

Attending from Big Spring were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. F.

Underwood, Abilene, and Mrs. C. E. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, all of Austin.

NOTICE!

You are invited to hear the inspiring testimony of
MICKEY WARLICK
who has undergone surgery twice for removal of brain tumors, speak on
"HOW GOD GIVES VICTORY IN ALL OF LIFE'S SITUATIONS"



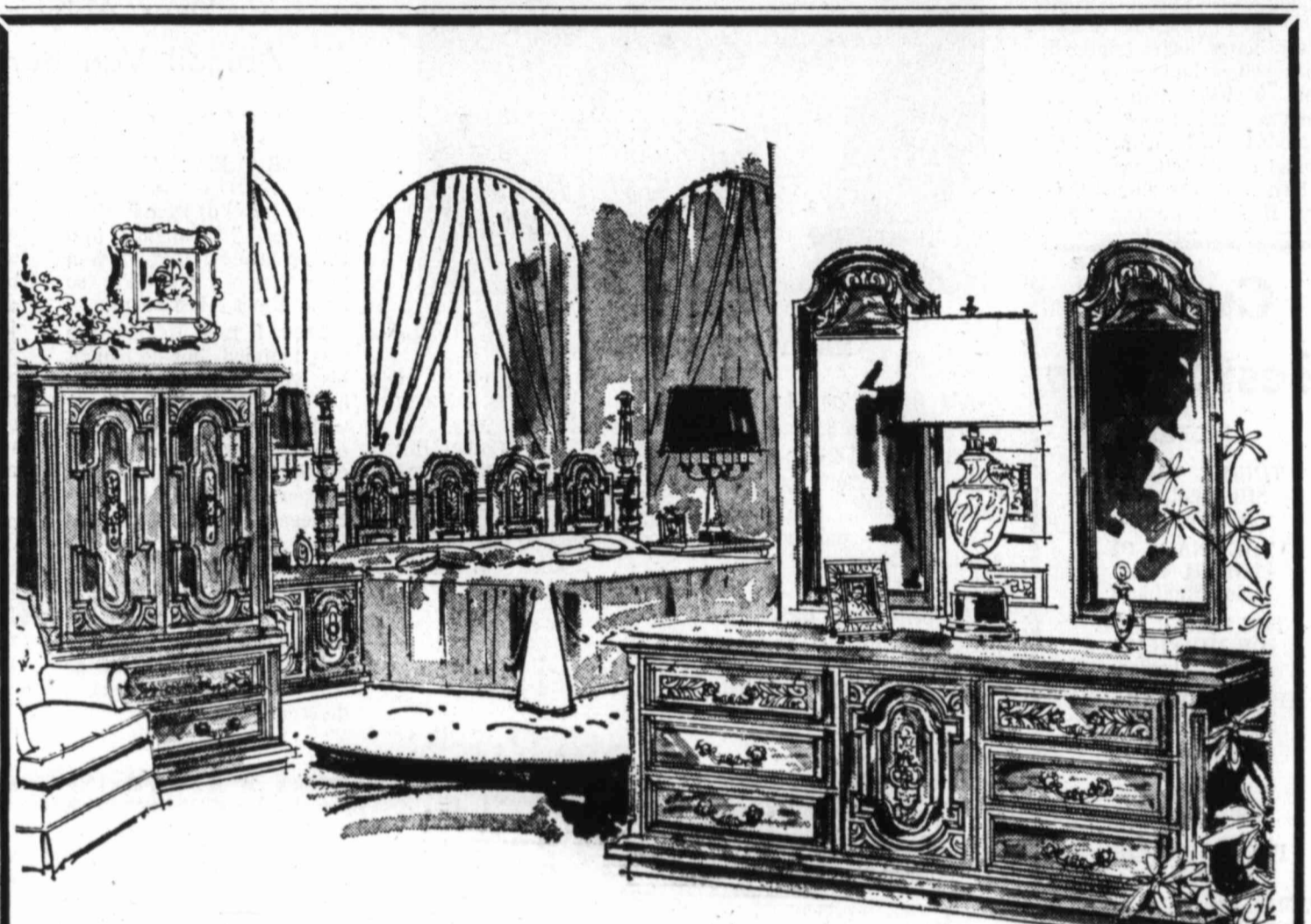
James Kinman, music director of Hillcrest Baptist Church will conduct the Hillcrest choir in a program of special music. Special singing by Lynn Garrett, music director of First Baptist Church of Seminole. Come enjoy this thrilling program. Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to attend.

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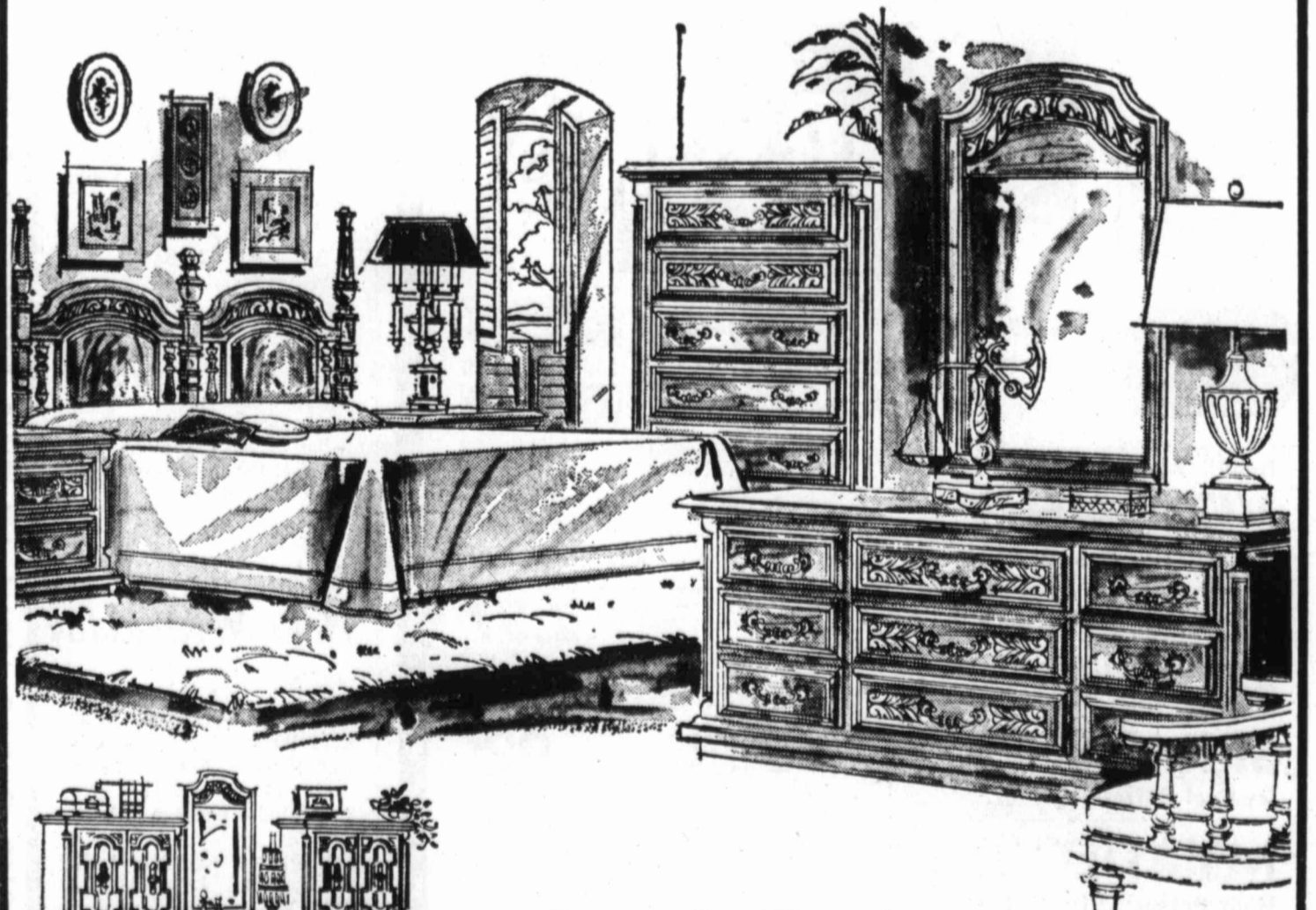


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