

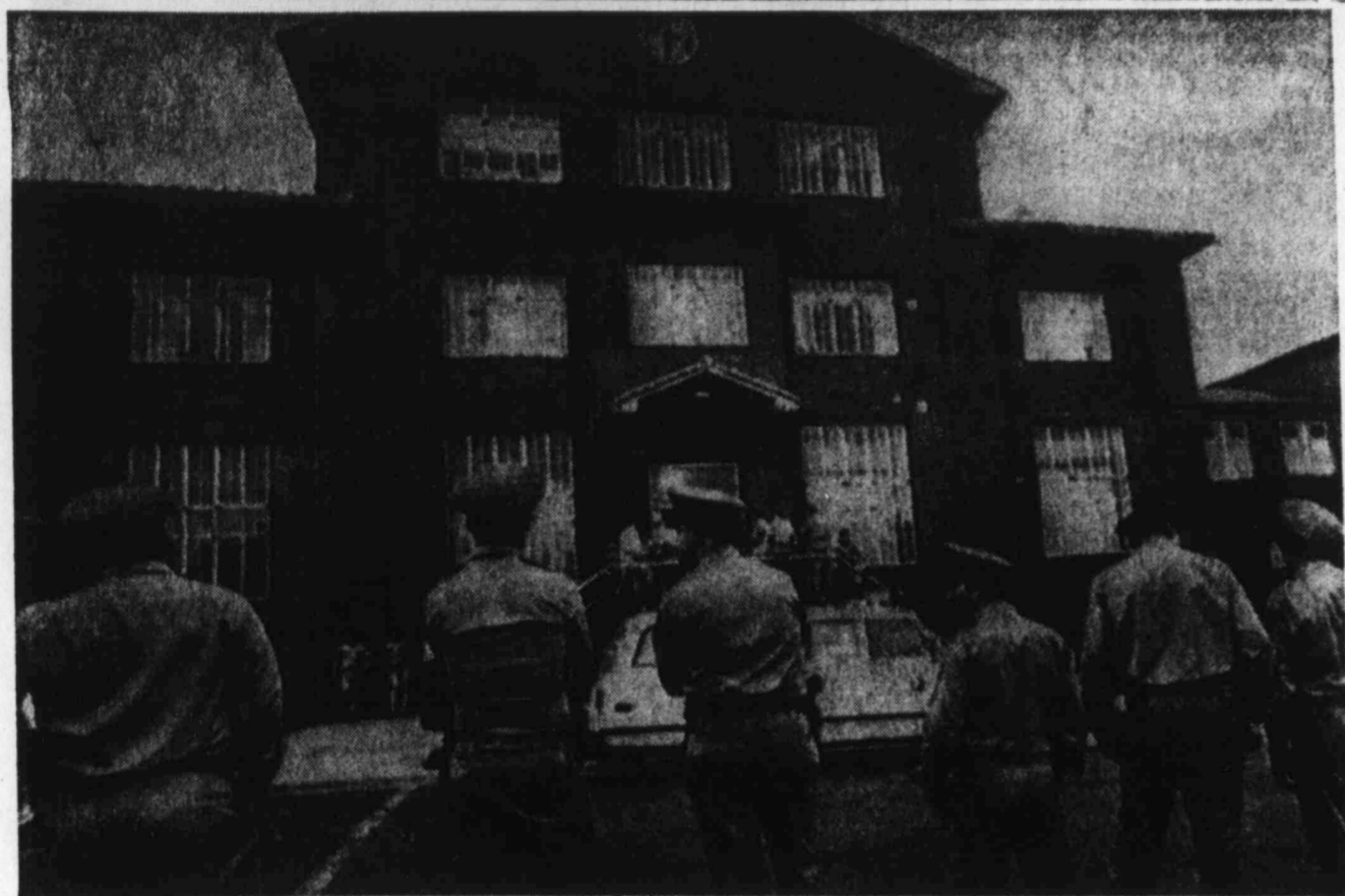
BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 10¢

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Price 10¢



GUARDS ASSEMBLE AFTER ESCAPE — Prison guards at the Huntsville State Prison assemble outside the "walls" after one of the prison inmate hostages, Henry Escamilla, escaped from the prison library early this morning. Escamilla gained his freedom from Fred Carrasco by jumping through a door glass and in doing so received serious injuries.

AS ARMED THREESOME WATCHES Prison Hostage Flees

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — One of 15 hostages leaped through a glass door and stumbled down a series of prison building ramps to safety today while three armed convicts watched but did not shoot.

Henry Escamilla, 40, one of four prison inmates who had been held with the other captives since Wednesday, broke out about 5:30 a.m. CDT, just before daylight.

Escamilla was rushed to surgery at a hospital, bleeding profusely from lacerations on the head and shoulders. He was reported in shock but was expected to live.

Shortly after the escape, the leader of the armed trio, Fred Gomez Carrasco, said he could have shot Escamilla but didn't. He did not explain why.

Escamilla had been sitting on a bookshelf in an entryway leading to the glass door in the prison library. Carrasco has rotated his hostages during the six-day ordeal, always keeping one in front of the glass door to deter any sniper attempts by prison sharpshooters outside.

The pre-dawn dash broke the calm from an overnight lull in negotiations between prison officials and the armed convicts. Carrasco said previously the standoff could end today in freedom for the rebels.

Ron Taylor, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Correction, told newsmen earlier as negotiations with the convicts recessed Sunday night.

"No decision has been made on any release."

Carrasco, leader of the three-inmate group holding the hostages in the third-floor library of the prison, told telephone that "things are looking up."

"I believe if I do have an opportunity to communicate with him (Castro) by telephone, I do believe the man will give me refuge," Carrasco said in this thick Latin accent.

In the past, Castro has not welcomed criminals with open arms, but he has never publicly condemned them or turned them away.

Under the Aerial and Sea Piracy Pact, Castro theoretically will have to turn away hijackers, but has not yet done so. The United States has not yet invoked the pact.

Criminals who have fled to the island have been placed in jail or protective custody or close house arrest while Cuban authorities conducted investigations on them. The investigations have taken from a week to several months.

In the past, Cuban officials have made a vague policy statement that "political dissidents" from foreign countries are welcome.

Taylor said there would be no more interviews per Carrasco's wishes. As for the two days of constant news interviews with Carrasco and the hostages, Taylor said:

"Quite frankly, we didn't feel we could afford not to grant these requests for the hostages' sake. It would have been just too dangerous a lot to."

The disadvantages in granting the requests were that anxieties and tensions of hostages, captors, officials and families accelerated to critical levels at times.

The advantages are, of course, we have avoided death for any of the hostages for the period of time those interviews were going on."

Carrasco and his two cohorts are holding captive four other inmates, nine school teachers and librarians, a Roman Catholic priest and a prison guard. One school teacher, Ron Robinson, 35, was wounded in the shoulder Thursday by one inmate when he made "a wrong move."

All hostages but the priest have been held since the takeover at 1 p.m. Wednesday when Carrasco brandished a weapon and wounded a guard.

Of Carrasco's demands, prison officials have delivered three walkie-talkies which the convict described as "toys", civilian clothes and the two helmets.

The original demand also included three bullet proof vests for front and back, three M-16 carbines which he later changed to three M-1 rifles, five clips and 100 loose rounds for each weapon.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Connally

NOW THEY TELL US

Wheat Sale Is Rated Bummer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators have characterized the massive 1972 wheat sale to the Soviet Union as a \$300 million error in judgment by top officials of the Agriculture Department.

In its final report Sunday on the controversial deal, the Senate investigations subcommittee said the sale resulted in sharply higher food prices for Americans, caused a shortage of farm products and brought a virtual halt to freight movements in some areas.

The grain sale, largest in U.S. history, was part of the Nixon administration's policy of easing tensions with the Soviet Union. The subcommittee said, "A federal policy aimed at improving international relations cannot be termed successful if it causes hardship in domestic affairs."

Subcommittee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in a statement accompanying the report that "the Russians and the large grain companies reaped the major benefits of the sales." The government funneled \$300 million to six grain trading firms in the form of export subsidies.

The sale involved more than 700 million bushels of grain, including 440 million bushels of wheat.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said the deal should provide a lesson for U.S. trade negotiators. "We need to be certain that officials representing this nation in trade negotiations with a foreign power appreciate and represent overall American interests while avoiding any real or apparent conflict of interest," Percy said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of bribery, perjury and obstructing justice.

The indictment said Connally accepted \$10,000 in cash from a milk fund official, Jake Jacobsen, in exchange for recommending that federal milk price supports be increased.

Jacobsen, an official of Associated Milk Producers Inc., also was indicted on a charge of giving an illegal payment to a public official.

In all, the grand jury cited Connally, a Texas Democrat turned Republican, on five alleged violations of federal law.

The maximum possible penalties for the five counts total 16 years in jail and fines of \$30,000 for Connally.

The indictment charged that between May 14 and Sept. 24, 1971, Jacobsen gave Connally the \$10,000 in exchange for Connally's recommendation to the secretary of agriculture to the milk price supports go up.

Although the money actually went to Connally, the indictment said that Connally and Jacobsen both agreed to testify before the grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee that the \$10,000 was intended for political candidates or the "Democrats for Nixon" group headed by Connally in 1972.

The indictment charged that both men were prepared to testify that Connally turned down the offer from Jacobsen.

Bad Weekend For Women

Maybe it was the moon — but the weekend was not a good one for the ladies — or the gentlemen who incurred their wrath.

The man who asked a woman friend to leave his trailer house early Sunday morning, may not have been familiar with the expression, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." The lady left, alright, but not before ramming the trailer three times with her automobile.

In another part of town, Sunday afternoon, another lady got her dander up. Obtaining entry to a garage by telling an attendant she needed to get something from her husband's motorcycle, she suddenly grabbed a pipe and beat the machine to a pulp — or at least \$500 in that direction.

During a fight at a tavern, another woman got her head banged into a cash register. This time the damage was to the woman's head.

ANYONE WANT TO CLAIM IT?

Deputy sheriffs said they confiscated an unspecified quantity of marijuana from an abandoned car parked on Texas Street in Sand Springs Saturday night. They suggested someone might want to step forward and claim it.

INCLUDES 5 CHARGES

New Impeachment Article Drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second impeachment article accusing President Nixon of violating the Constitution and his oath of office was drafted today by a bipartisan group which seemed certain to obtain its approval in the House Judiciary Committee.

The panel recommended Saturday to the House of Representatives that Nixon be impeached for the Watergate cover-up.

Debate on the second proposed article was delayed somewhat as drafting continued. Committee leaders were expected to press for a final vote by evening.

The redrafted second article was to be presented to the committee by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo. It included five itemized charges and a conclusion that:

ACTIONS CONDEMNED
"In all of this 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 of the people of the United States."

The five charges were that Nixon:

— Acted personally and through subordinates to get confidential income tax information from the Internal Revenue Service.

— Misused the FBI and Secret

Service by directing or authorizing them to wiretap for purposes unrelated to national security.

— Established the so-called Plumbers unit "financed in part with money derived from campaign contributions which unlawfully utilized the resources of the Central Intelligence Agency."

— Failed to take care that

the laws were faithfully executed by failing to act when he knew or had reason to know that his close subordinates endeavored to impede or frustrate lawful inquiries by duly constituted executive, judicial and legislative entities concerning the unlawful entry into the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

— Misused executive power by interfering with the FBI, Watergate special prosecutor, criminal division of the Department of Justice, and CIA "in order corruptly to impede the due and proper administration of justice."

NOT REACHED
Democrats had not reached agreement Sunday on what specifics to include in the second proposed article.

But the compromise emerged today before the scheduled 10:30 a.m. opening time for the committee's nationally broadcast public debate.

The compromise did not include any mention of contempt of Congress for refusal to supply subpoenaed tape recordings.

That now was expected to be taken up in a proposed third article.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., hoped to get a vote on the second article by the end of the day.

No matter how the remaining articles fare, a House vote on whether Nixon should stand trial in the Senate was assured by Saturday's 27-11 vote to recommend impeachment.

Six of the committee's 17 Republicans joined all 21 Democrats in voting for Article I, and Democrats working for bipartisan support of Article II think as many as seven Republicans may support it.

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., one of the six, sees the 35 per cent support for impeachment among committee Republicans holding up on the House floor, which would mean about 65 Republican votes when the House acts on the committee's recommendation about Aug. 23.

Kerner Begins Prison Term

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Otto Kerner, a former federal judge and governor of Illinois, begins serving a three-year term at the Lexington federal correctional facility here today.

He was found guilty last year of bribery, conspiracy, tax evasion, and perjury. He was accused of accepting stock in racetracks at bargain rates in return for favors to certain racetrack owners.

On Thursday, Kerner paid the \$20,000 fine imposed along with the prison sentence when he was convicted.

Kerner resigned his \$42,000-a-year job as a federal court of appeals judge Wednesday after the Supreme Court refused to consider his case.

Kerner had held the post since he stepped down as governor in 1968. He went on leave of absence from the bench when he was indicted.

The Lexington prison, built as a hospital for drug addicts in 1935, was converted to a correctional facility this year. Without locked doors or fences, it houses federal inmates who have no more than two years to serve on a sentence before being eligible for parole.

Kerner was admitted to the minimum security facility because he has chronic medical problems requiring regular medication and because he suffered a mild heart attack last May.

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EVEN ODDS

Odds for rain are even today. Chance of rain drops to 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in the 80s. Low tonight, upper 60s. Northeasterly to easterly wind 10-15 miles per hour this afternoon becoming easterly and blowing 5-12 m.p.h. tonight.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

PRAYER ANSWERED? — Mrs. William (Heather) Bowman of 166-B Fairchild Drive casts a doubtful eye at a cloud-laden sky and entered a prayerful plea of rain this morning. Light showers visited parts of the city but the desperately needed downpour hadn't arrived by noon. This remains one of the driest years on record here. Heather brought an umbrella along, just in case.

Iwo Jima Vet Embittered Over Navajos' Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — When they raised the U.S. flag over Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima in 1945, Marine Cpl. Frank Issac was standing several hundred feet away, flushed with pride.

More than three decades later, Issac looked up at the huge bronze Marine Iwo Jima Memorial across the Potomac River from the nation's capital and said the pride had turned to disappointment and bitterness.

"We Navajos fought for our country, we helped win the war against Japan. Now our sons have also fought for our country. And how are we treated? On my reservation, 70 per cent of the veterans are unemployed."

Issac, 51, was one of several dozen Navajo veterans of four U.S. wars who gathered at the Marine Memorial Friday to pray in their native tongue, talk with newsmen and to protest what they say is discriminatory treatment of Vietnam-era Indian veterans.

The statue of the Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima brings back many memories, Issac said. One of the six Marines was his good friend, Ira Hayes, a Pima Indian who died in Arizona in 1955.

"He volunteered to help raise the flag. I was right there with him — 200, maybe 300 feet away," Issac said.

One of the most decorated Marines of World War II, Issac was one of a number of Navajo

"code talkers" who relayed sensitive military information by translating it into Navajo in radio communications.

"It was the only code the Japanese couldn't break. Every other code and foreign language that was tried, the Japanese cracked. If it hadn't been for the Navajo code talkers, Japan would have won the war," Issac said.

"You'd think the United States would recognize the contributions of the Navajos. But our sons are coming home from the service and can't find work," he added.

The Navajos came to Washington from their reservation that sprawls over parts of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. They testified this week before a Senate subcommittee that

held hearings on a boundary dispute between the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Indians and on legislation to establish an Indian medical services program.

The Navajo reservation has a per capita income of \$759 and a population of 140,000, of which 14,000 are veterans of World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

Many claim they can't get VA financing to buy a home.

The Navajos also say they want the government to build a veterans hospital on their reservation. But most of all, they say they want more jobs.

Fatigue No. 1 On Medicine Show

SEATTLE (AP) — The King County Medical Society says telephone calls to a health information service it operates shows fatigue is a concern of many persons.

The society said that during the first two months of operation for Tel-Med, in which callers can request the playing of a tape recording of medical information on what ails them, the most popular tape is entitled, "I'm Just Tired, Doctor."

Robert Blough, the society's executive director, said Tel-Med gets about 500 calls during the nine hours it is in operation each day.

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Bel-air, Frozen Breakfast Treat!
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Charcoal Briquets, Arrow 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Paper Plates Brocade, 9 Inch 100-Ct. Pkg. **68¢**

Paper Napkins Tree Saver 60-Ct. Pkg. **15¢**

Safeway Big Buy!



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Magic Garden, Sliced, Frozen
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Sliced Picnics Smoked Pork Shoulder *Half or *Whole, Water Added —Lb. 69¢	

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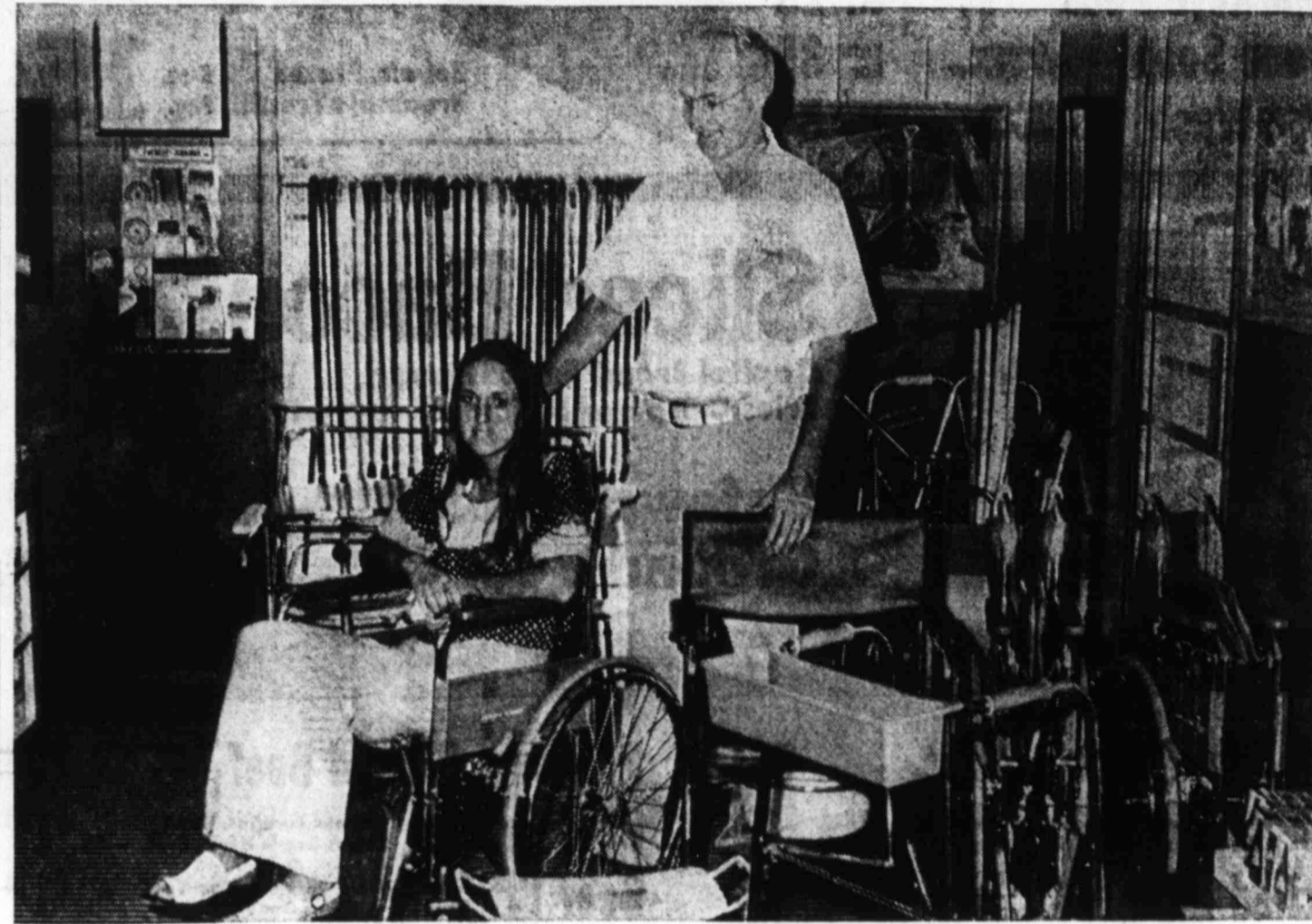
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 ... shows a customer an available wheelchair

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Whenever you are needing new furniture, whether it be one piece of furniture or a house full, stop at Carter's Furniture, 100-110 Runnels. Carter's offers a complete and varied line of quality furniture, including Sealy, Tell City, Broyhill, La-Zy Boy, Kroehler, Holman and Virtue. Large selections are available in Early American, Modern, Spanish and French provincial styles. The furniture is departmentalized to make shopping easy at Carter's. The Early American suite, tables and chairs, are in the building at 110 Runnels. The furniture is arranged so it's easy to see exactly how it would look in a home. There is a large selection in each type of furniture — enough to permit complete individuality in furnishing a room. Carter's has beautiful patio furniture, needed appliances and also has the many little extras that make a home beautiful. They have wooden accessories, artificial fruit and flower arrangements, mirrors, pillows, lamps and all of the little touches that make a house a home. It's a wonderful place to go looking for a wedding present for these end-of-summer weddings. In fact, if you are wanting to help somebody start out a new home or furnish your old one, Carter's is the place to look first.



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 Food Supplements Are Guaranteed To Make You Feel Better
 contact:
 Ivan Collins — 263-6045
 Roy Spivey, 267-5027 or Ruth Findley, 398-5574

Company Is Coming From The Mountains
 How Many Bottles Of Pure OZARKA Water Will I Need?
 Ask For It At
Your Favorite GROCERY STORE



CANTALOUPE	PECOS VINE RIPE	5 FOR \$1
POTATOES	NEW CROP CALIFORNIA 10-LB. PLIO BAG	79¢
TOMATOES	CALIF. VINE RIPE SLICING SIZE LB.	23¢
PEACHES	FREDERICK-BURG TREE RIPENED FREESTONE LB.	29¢
PLUMS	CALIFORNIA EXTRA SWEET, LB.	25¢
Cucumbers	FRESH GREEN LB.	10¢
FRYERS	WHY PAY MORE? FRESH DRESSED LB.	35¢
HAMS	WILSON BONELESS 3-LB. CAN	\$2.98
CLUB STEAK	WHY PAY MORE? OUR PRICE, LB.	99¢
ROUND STEAK	WHY PAY MORE? OUR PRICE, LB.	99¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	WHY PAY MORE? LOOK! LB.	99¢

Flour
LIGHT CRUST
5-LB. BAG **69¢**

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN OF
BENNIE McCHRISTIAN
BLUE LAKE BEANS — WAX BEANS
FIELD CORN — SUMMER SQUASH
BANANA SQUASH —
PICKED EACH MORNING!
AS AVAILABLE —

CABBAGE
TEXAS FRESH, LB. **7½¢**

ONIONS
NEW CROP YELLOW LB. **5¢**

LIBBY 15-OZ. CAN
PINEAPPLE Chunk or Sliced 3 Cans **\$1**

Green Beans Royal Rio 16-oz. Can **6 FOR \$1**

CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut Extra Lean, Lb. **89¢**
T-BONE STEAK Our Price Lb. **\$1.69**

GERMAN SAUSAGE
GOOCH 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME AT NEWSOM'S—Double Green Stamps MON. - TUES. - WED.

TOMATOES RENOWN 303 CAN 4 CANS \$1	TUNA VAN CAMP FLAT CAN 39¢	FRESH — DELICIOUS OLD FASHIONED GREEN GRAPE COBBLER AT THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN ON TUESDAY!
SPINACH HUNT'S 300 CAN 5 CANS \$1	PEAS GREEN GIANT 17 OZ. CAN 29¢	
HOMINY VAN CAMP GIANT 20-OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1	FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1	EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZ. 39¢
PEARS HUNT'S, 15½-OZ. 3 CANS \$1	CORN DEL MONTE CAN 4 FOR \$1.00	
GREEN BEANS RENOWN WHOLE, 17-OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ... 39¢	NEWSOMS

Wallace's Phenomenon Could Have Fatal Flaw

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The time for the counting of votes was at hand. Few in Alabama could have suspected an outcome any different from the pattern of the past dozen years: George Wallace going after something he wanted, George Wallace getting it.

indifference as the marked ballots were gathered from the voting members of the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee. Nearby sat his young raven-haired wife. Her role, at the announcement of the votes, would be to move to her crippled husband's side for the inevitable moment of victory photographs. Next morning's front pages would show yet another picture of Wallace the



WINNING HOBOES — At the conclusion of the city's summer recreation program, a hobo party saw Kelly Watkins, second from the left, named as winner. Runners-up were Michelle Maulding, on the left, and Scott Greenfield and Troy Tompkins.

Hot Weather Contributes To Increased Drownings

Hot weather which drove sweltering Texans to beaches and pools also contributed to an upsurge in the number of drownings during the weekend. The violent death toll from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday went to 25, and there were eight drownings along with 15 traffic fatalities and two homicides. These were among the victims: Three persons drowned just

off Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday when they were caught in an undertow near a rock groin. They were Cynthia Ruth Gaines, 19, and Mellony Ann Green, 18, both of Houston, and Fred Grimes, 53, of Galveston.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1974 The Chicago Tribune
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
AK9 AK8732 A62 44
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 3NT Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—Four clubs. Partner obviously has only three hearts, for he failed to support your suit at the first opportunity. No trump is out because of your singleton spade, so the only practical course is to return to opener's suit.
Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
AQ107 KQ65 K92 K54
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 2 ?
What action do you take?
A.—Not an easy hand to bid. We would accept either a cue-bid of three diamonds or a bid of two hearts—both of which, of course, are forcing. A bid of two no trump, which we would have made had there been no overcall, would tend to show two diamond stoppers.
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
What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. This might seem slightly aggressive, but you do have three trumps and a ruffing value. Partner's rebid shows a six-card suit in all likelihood, and there are many hands he could have where game would be no worse than a finesse.
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
7 A65 K10982 A1043
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 3NT Pass
4 Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner elected to raise our suit before rebidding his major, he probably has a good distributional hand with a 6-4-2-1 pattern. With so many key controls, slam is a distinct possibility, and you should start your move by cue-bidding five clubs, to show the ace of that suit.
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?
A.—Four clubs. Partner obviously has only three hearts, for he failed to support your suit at the first opportunity. No trump is out because of your singleton spade, so the only practical course is to return to opener's suit.
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?
A.—Four hearts. This mild action does not do justice to your holding, but that is why preemptive bidding proves so troublesome. No other action is entirely satisfactory, and we prefer the slight underbid since partner's takeout double might have been made under pressure of the preempt.
Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
A8 A109843 Q6 AK3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
1 Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You have a good hand but no really strong suit, and some jump bid is indicated, for your hand rates to take seven tricks on its own. Though we would prefer a more robust suit, we can see no alternative to a bid of three hearts.
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AKJ76 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?
A.—Four hearts. Up to now, you have not told partner that you have anything more than a minimum response of one spade. Thus, you can afford to cue-bid the ace of hearts at this point, without partner thinking that you have a particularly strong hand. Since you have a mild fit for both his suits, you would be well satisfied if he went on to slam.

when his car ran off the road and struck a tree west of Huntsville.
Houston police searched for a man after the fatal shooting Sunday of Isabel Doria, 42. She was shot five times at her home.
James R. Flowers, 64, of Odessa was killed Sunday when his car struck a bridge 12 miles east of Bakersfield in far West Texas.
Walter Lee Ward, 19, of Dallas drowned Sunday while swimming with several companions in Lake Ray Hubbard east of Dallas.
Jan Carlisle, 24, daughter of former Alice, Tex. mayor Cecil Carlisle, and Phillip Nolan, 20, also of Alice, were killed Sunday when their car ran off Texas 44 and overturned near Agua Dulce.
Greg Piper, 18, died Saturday after his bicycle was hit by a truck in East Dallas. A companion was injured.
A head-on crash about a mile south on Bonham killed two young motorists and injured four others Saturday. Those dying in the collision were Jeffrey Carver, 19, of Dallas and Charles Williams, 17, of Randolph.
Thomas E. Cobbs, 18, of Chilton, was killed Sunday in a one-car mishap south of Waco.
James W. Cheadle, 39, of Dallas, drowned at an apartment swimming pool after apparently hitting his head on the bottom during a dive.
A car struck and killed James Ray Dolezal, 17, Saturday night in Houston as he was checking a tire on his car on Interstate 45.
Frank Aaron Bunton, 46, of Baytown was killed in a head-on collision on Texas 146 near Mont Belvieu in Chambers County Saturday. Ricky Wayne Irby, 24, of Mont Belvieu was critically injured.
A Houston youth, Glenn Cobb, 15, drowned at Huntsville State Park Saturday. Park officials said it was believed he suffered an epilepsy attack while swimming with a church group.
Glen Smith, 23, of Orange drowned Saturday while on a family outing on the Sabine River between Orange and Deweyville.
Police said Guy Farmer, 33, died early Saturday in San Antonio from a stab wound in his side.
Genova Rosales, 52, was killed Friday night when her car hit a concrete pillar in San Antonio.
Manuel Alonzo Jr., 14, drowned while swimming in the Medina River near San Antonio Friday.
Charlotte Fuller, 18, of Friendswood was killed and five persons were injured Saturday in a one-car accident on Texas 3 near the FM 2351 intersection in Houston.
Patricia Diane Agee, 21, was killed Saturday when her car and a van collided north of Marshall.
Imajene Miller, 77, was killed Friday night when a firetruck and her auto collided on a North Dallas street.

AMA Decision Drawing Fire Of Ecologists

CHICAGO (AP) — The Journal of the American Medical Association published today a plea to end the ban on use of the insecticide DDT. Ecologists were quick to criticize the request.

The article by Dr. Thomas H. Jukes, a medical biochemist at the University of California at Richmond, says the decision by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1972 to ban use of DDT was "political rather than scientific."
"Let us hope that DDT will find its place again as a public health measure for uses that are essential in the control of noxious insects," Jukes wrote.
There are reports the EPA is reassessing its DDT ban and soon may recommend a more liberal policy for its use.
Dr. Barry Commoner, an ecologist from Washington University at St. Louis, said Jukes overlooked scientific evidence about the harmful effect of DDT on humans.
"It seems to me that the AMA is irresponsible if it chooses to inform the large segment of the public represented by the patients of its members by means of grossly oversimplified opinion rather than the facts regarding the DDT problem," Commoner said.

They Cry A Lot But New Middies Meet Challenge

KINGS POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Fifteen would-be midshipmen at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy may come through their initial indoctrination period — but not without crying a lot.
The 15 are the first females ever to enroll in a federal service academy. One official noted somewhat smugly when the girls reported last Tuesday that there usually was a big dropout rate during the indoctrination.
But so far not a single girl has dropped out, and they're now gearing up for a month of general academic training before "Acceptance Day" on Aug. 31.

CRMWD Meeting

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet here Thursday, 10 a.m., to consider changes in the employees pension and retirement plan. Other items may come up, including a report on plans for a new headquarters building here, but the pension plan will be the major item.

Vacationer Took Water With Him

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Franklin County officials failed to pay a water bill, the City of Columbus shut off water to the county Auto Title Building.
After employees complained, it was found that the water bill, for \$36.84, was among unfinished business on the desk of a worker who had gone on vacation. A flurry of phone calls got the water service restored.

Roland O. Wolf, M.D.

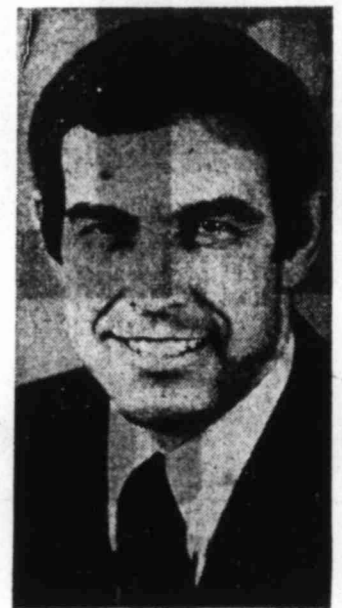
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF PLASTIC, RECONSTRUCTIVE AND HAND SURGERY AT 1818 PINE STREET, SUITS 105 ABILENE, TEXAS 79601
Office Hours: Telephone (915) 677-4388
By Appointment

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Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTERE'S Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTERE'S DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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.

1 NIGHT ONLY CITY AUDITORIUM Monday, July 29, 7:30 P.M. Sponsored By HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH Collins Moore, Pastor

THEFTS

Mrs. Monroe Johnson, 801 Scurry, awakened by sounds of breaking glass about 12:05 a.m., Friday. Discovered lights on in living room, front door glass broken and front window screen cut. Nothing taken.
Johnny Acuff reported his car burglarized at Furr's Super Market. Taken were one 8-track tape deck, two speakers and four tapes, total value about \$40.
James Butler Thompson reported Thursday that his Pontiac Catalina had been stolen from the Thrifty Lodge. Car was later located at W. 2nd and Dillsworth.
Jack S. Price reported that a newspaper rack with lock and approximately \$25 was stolen from Denny's Restaurant at about 7:30 a.m., Thursday.
James Stuteville reported that a Borden Milk Co. truck was stolen from 1411 W. 4th between 8:30 and 9 p.m., Friday. The vehicle was a yellow and white 1971 International van.

Vacation Bible School CHURCH OF CHRIST

1000 Northwest 3rd
HOURS: 7:45 to 9:00 p.m.
AGES: 3 years to adults
LOVELL HAYES, Minister
"Everyone Welcome"

Specials Mon., Tues. & Wed.

BREAKFAST
Bacon or sausage, hot biscuits and gravy 95c
NOON LUNCHEON
Pork Chops 1.75
Sirloin tips and green pepper tips 1.85
Ham and macaroni casserole 1.80
1/4 barbecued chicken 1.75
Smothered swiss steak 1.80
EVENING SPECIALS
Seafood platter 2.95
Mexican dinner 1.75
Ribeye steak, 10-oz. 3.50

SANDS RESTAURANT

2900 W. Hwy. 80 Closed Sunday Open 6 A.M.

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Buy One Pizza

Get Next Smaller Size Free

See Coupon Offer Below.

A "GET TO KNOW US" OFFER
Example: Buy one giant sausage pizza \$4.35
Large pizza free with coupon TOTAL \$4.35
(Tax and Drinks Extra)

BRING THIS COUPON

FREE Pizza inn

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.
Valid Thru August 4, 1974

	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
Margherita Cheese	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Pepperoni	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Sausage	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Ham	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Hot sausage	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Chicken	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Beef	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Vegetarian	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Pepperoni & Onion	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45
Extra Added Ingredients	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50

263-1381
1702 Gregg

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

 <p>FOODWAY FRANKS 16-OZ. PKG. 79¢</p>	<p>FOODWAY BACON SLICED HICKORY SMOKED LB. PKG. 95¢ 2 LB. PKG. 1.89</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF ARM ROAST (Round Bone Chuck Cut) LB. 1.09</p>	 <p>OWENS COUNTRY SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 89¢ 2 LB. ROLL 1.77</p>	 <p>BONELESS HAMS Peyton's Honey Dipped Dinner Halves Half-Whole 1.69 LB.</p>
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<p>GROUND BEEF Made Fresh Daily Lb. 94¢ CHUCK ROAST USDA Choice Beef Blade cut, Lb. 88¢</p>	<p>SANDWICH SPREADS Oscar Mayer 8 Oz. Pkgs. 59¢ (Braunswieger, Smoky Snax or Sandwich Spread)</p>	<p>SWISS STEAK USDA Choice Beef Round Bone-Shoulder Cut, Lb. 1.14 CHUCK STEAK USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone-Shoulder Cut, Lb. 1.08</p>
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THE BEEF PEOPLE

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

<p>KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/4 OZ. PKGS. 4.1</p>	<p>KIMBELL Peanut Butter 12 OZ. JAR 49¢ SMOOTH OR CHUNKY</p>	<p>THE BEEF PEOPLE</p> <p>FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS</p>	<p>KIMBELL FRUIT DRINKS ORANGE-GRAPE 46 OZ. CANS 3.1</p>	<p>KOLD COUNTRY DINNERS Turkey-Salis, Steak-Mt. Loaf 11 OZ. 39¢</p>
<p>KOLD COUNTRY ORANGE JUICE 100% Orange Juice From Florida 8 OZ. CANS 6.1</p>	<p>FIRESIDE CREAM FILLED COOKIES Banana, Choc., Duplex, Lemon, Vanilla 7-3/4 OZ. PKGS. 3.1</p>	<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 29, 30, 31, 1974 IN BIG SPRING ONLY WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA</p>	<p>HUNT'S TOMATOES No. 300 CANS 4.1</p>	<p>Kountry Fresh HAMBURGER PAN PALS 9 OZ. 49¢</p>

FALSTAFF BEER
12-OZ. CANS 6-PACK **99¢**

Spray Starch	Kim 22-oz.	59¢
Liquid Bleach	Kalex Gal.	49¢
Ant & Roach Aerosol	Raid 16-oz.	1.36
All Purpose Cleaner	Kim Aerosol 32-oz.	69¢
Velveeta Cheese	Kraft Lb.	98¢
Cottage Cheese	Kountry Fresh 12-oz.	49¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	Kraft 3-oz.	17¢

BANQUET COOK-IN-BAGS
(TURKEY, SLOPPY JOE, SALIS, STK. MEAT LOAF, CHIPPED BEEF, BBQ BEEF)
5 OZ. PKGS. **3.1**

MORTON APPLE OR PEACH PIES
20 OZ. **49¢**

SARA LEE LAYER CAKES
11-OZ. **99¢**

<p>VAN CAMP GRATED LIGHT TUNA 8 1/4 OZ. CANS 3.1</p>	<p>COMPAR N. SAVE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 59¢</p>	<p>COMPAR N. SAVE FIRESIDE CRACKERS 3 LB. BOX 1.1</p>	<p>KOUNTRY FRESH BISCUITS Flaky 10 OZ. CANS 4.1</p>	<p>Mrs. Smiths BOSTON CREAM PIES 20 OZ. 69¢</p>
<p>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/4 OZ. CAN 7.1</p>	<p>DIAMOND GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 6.1</p>	<p>KIM DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 10.1</p>	<p>BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. PKG. 1.58</p>	<p>SHASTA POP 12 OZ. CANS 10.1</p>

 <p>TOMATOES California LB. 29¢</p>	 <p>BELL PEPPERS California LB. 39¢</p>	 <p>HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE EACH 69¢</p>	 <p>POTATOES NO. 2 10-LB. BAG 89¢</p>	 <p>ORANGES SUNKIST LB. 15¢</p>
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A Priority Item

Only in recent months, the multiple problems of Social Security are bursting into public awareness to command the attention they deserve. There are at least three reasons:

● The Social Security tax is higher than ever, a reality that finally is soaking in on the average wage earner as he opens his weekly paycheck.

● It is being more widely publicized that the Social Security system risks a crisis of financing, both near and long range.

● Inflation is generating pressure from Social Security recipients for even higher benefits, which would complicate the already difficult situation.

The maximum Social Security tax this year is \$772.20, a 22 per cent increase over the \$631.80 of last year. It is paid by both employer and employee, which makes a total of \$1,544.40 paid on each employee. It is levied on wages up to a maximum of \$13,200 in a year, and that means that most salaried people never see a paycheck without the SS deduction.

Tax Foundation, Inc., a private organization, says that this year's SS tax may be larger than the federal income tax on more than half of some 80 million individual income tax returns filed this year. The \$772 exceeds the average of federal income taxes paid on all returns with income up to \$15,000.

The present payroll rate is 5.85 per cent for both workers and employers, a total of 11.70 per cent. Under existing laws it is set to rise gradually over the years, reaching 7.45 per cent a total of 14.90 per cent by the year 2011. Next year the maximum SS tax will be \$248.85.

Still, as high as the tax is, it is not enough to cover future commitments. U.S. News and World Report in its July 15 issue said that in just a few years, if inflation is not slowed considerably, "Social Security may well be running in the red — paying out more each month than it takes in."

For sure, the SS trust fund, has nowhere near enough money in its coffers to cover the

foreseeable commitments of covered people.

What to do about it?

There's no easy solution, and Social Security administrators and members of Congress are worrying over it. The obvious alternative to higher SS payroll withholding would be to tap general treasury. Social Security Administrator James B. Cardwell opposes this. "I think general fund financing could become an open invitation to play games with the system," he said.

He may have a point, but meantime adjustments remain a high priority item. Somewhere there are limits on what can be paid and what can be done.

Suspended Animation

Our neighboring City of San Angelo recently received a \$35,000 grant to be used by the recreation department to help the economically disadvantaged. This is just finance programs, not improvements.

And for months, we've had an application in

to get help in developing a recreational complex, and about all we can learn is that it's waiting somewhere in some pigeonhole for someone to bless it and send it a long one notch further.

We've lost one season on this project, and if we sit quietly waiting for word, we'll lose another.

Gimme A Gun



Around The Rim

Tommy Hart

"That could have been me." A SURPRISING number of women are buying guns, and perhaps their reasons are more justified. They know they're more susceptible to attacks and muggings.

It's hard to argue with a person who sets about to arm himself because he's afraid of getting ripped off and maybe killed. Most have concluded they will be at a distinct disadvantage in cases where the Apaches come at them waving their artillery.

The police, however, will tell you that owning a gun doesn't stop privateers. The hardened artery has the advantage of timing and surprise, which means you can't get to your

FAULT WHAT has come to be regarded as the American culture, the average American is learning to live with a gun at arm's reach. He's running scared.

Newspapers are full of stories of shootings. A pistol is displayed in most of the television shows and movies.

PEOPLE HAVE LOST faith in chain locks, bolted doors, nailed-down windows and burglar alarms. They no longer believe the police can get there in time and they are convinced the average police department does little about investigating a crime after its people leave the premises.

They've decided they must do what they can to protect themselves and their homes with weapons that go bang and kill.

FOR THE MOST part, the guns they're buying are the heavy stuff — not the kind that spray pellets. Some of the hog-legs being purchased will fell a man if he's hit in the finger. They can only be compared to miniature cannons. Regrettably, they pose as much danger to the user as to the target, unless they're handled correctly.

There's nothing sets off a wave of gun-buying like a neighborhood killing. When a shooting occurs two or three doors down the block, it ceases to be a statistic and becomes stark reality. Invariably those closest to the scene say:

AS A MATTER of fact, one of the things highest on the list of priorities taken by the light-fingered gentry are revolvers.

The risk is substantial for those who like to caress guns in the privacy of their homes. There were tens of thousands of accidental deaths by shooting last year. Small children all too often find guns and turn them on each other. It's easy to mistake a neighbor or a member of the family for an artful dodger under the cover of night and shoot in panic.

Are handgun controls too loose? Is it too easy to walk in and buy a pistol? Should we be forced by law to register everything we have in the way of a firearm?

YOU TELL me. The system isn't working now but if you have a better way I'm sure the minions of the law would like to know. Maybe if we had outlawed the clubs eons ago we wouldn't be in the shape we're in now.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

What the Bible teaches doesn't seem to correspond with what Christians do. I'm bothered by this sort of failure. A READER

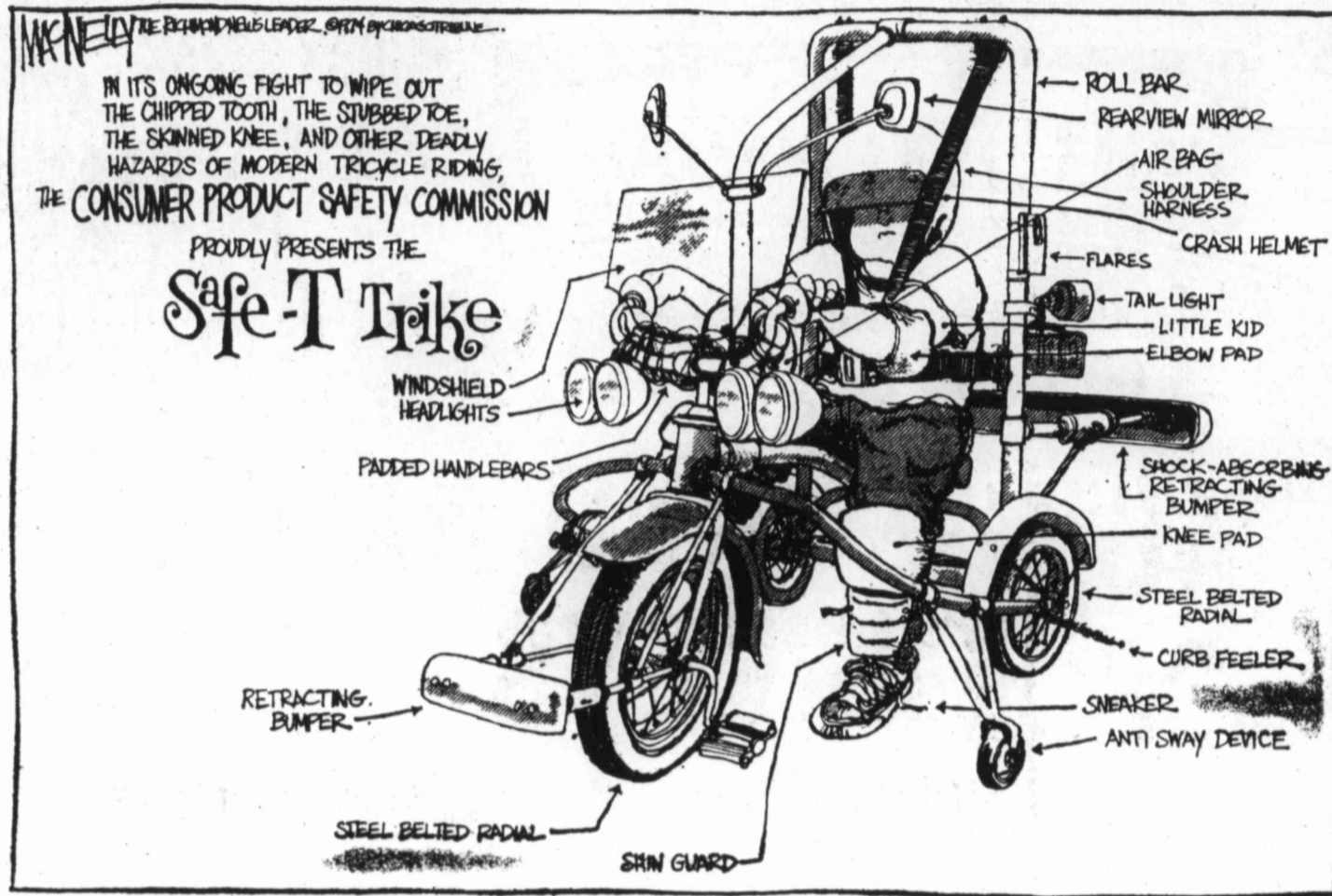
If you're disturbed by the contrast between lofty principle and low practice, then God is even more so. The Bible says He's perfectly righteous and holy. Hence, He's the only one with the right to be "bothered by... failure."

The marvel, however, of the Gospel is that He loves us despite our shortcomings. Through personal faith, His plan is to exchange our "failure" for His "success."

Two Bible references, however, seem to speak to your question. The first is from the sermon on the Mount where the Lord warned against a proud and hypocritical spirit. He asked, "Why do you observe the splinter in your brother's eye, and never the plank in your own?" (Matthew 7:3). Then the word to Peter when he questioned the conduct of John is significant. Jesus cautioned, "What is that to you? You follow me." (John 21:22.)

Here's an assignment for you! Take the same time and energy spent on observing the faults of others, and

use it to enhance your own spiritual life. Remember — heaven's rewards are not for policing the conduct of fellow Christians.



\$100 Million Sale

John Cunniff

By JACK LEFLER

(Substituting for John Cunniff)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$100 million sale would be any salesman's dream.

It came true for Bob Baird of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

He sold four DC10 jetliners to Varig, the Brazilian airline. Two of the planes were delivered recently. One will be delivered after this year and another in 1975.

It took 5½ years for Baird to make the deal, so he found great satisfaction when the keys to two DC10s were turned over to Capt. Carlos Homrich, chief pilot and director of operations for Varig.

Baird, 45, directs the McDonnell Douglas sales program in Mexico and Central and South America.

Since production of DC10s began in January 1969, he has sold eight of the \$25 million aircraft, including two to Aeromexico and two to Viasa, the Venezuelan airline. He also sells DC9s and used airplanes.

The DC10's basic price is \$19 million, but extras bring it up to \$25 million.

"We don't have one-cent sales or special deals if you buy a bunch," Baird said.

"Every deal is different. No two airlines come up with the same DC10. The internal con-

figuration — the seating arrangement, the galleys — the electronic gear, navigation equipment all are according to customer specification.

"Another 7 per cent to 20 per cent of the basic price is spent by airlines on stocking initial parts. Like buying a car, by the time you get done with the extras, the price is considerably higher than the basic price.

"Only, of course, when you buy a car you don't buy spare parts needed in the months and years ahead."

Did Baird make a whopping commission on the sale? No. He's on straight salary.

Turned-Off Electorate

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Two bumper stickers say a lot about feelings around the country on the long drawn-out process of impeachment. IMPEACH SOMEBODY DAMN SOON. IMPEACH EVERYBODY.

WHATEVER THE PROFOUND consequences of the decision handed down by the Supreme Court and the President's response for most Americans, one question is likely to be paramount: Will this further delay the business of impeachment and prolong the uncertainty?

The recent poll showing that 54 per cent of the respondents thought they were getting too much Watergate and impeachment was a superfluity. It has been obvious for some time that columns and columns of transcripts, the intricacies of Nixon scandals, the testimony, leaked reports, were beyond the average citizen. They were simply turned off.

IN AN IDEAL SOCIETY this should not be so. An issue of such grave meaning for the future of the nation, should be the subject of debate in every market place with no falling off in the popular interest. But whether because of the mountain of material brought to light or the prolongation of the ordeal or both that is not so.

The sharp decline of concern over Watergate and impeachment is part of a general disillusion with the political process and politicians of whatever party. This is reflected in a variety of ways as anyone traveling through the country quickly learns.

VOTER TURNOUT IN PRIMARY elections approaches nearly record lows. While the theme of "turn the rascals out" promises to dominate this fall, it is a fairly safe prediction that the proportion of registered voters going to the polls will be low. The disillusion is with the system of representative government and that

is the gravest comment on this moment of doubt and uncertainty; the underlying belief that elections can do little or nothing to change the hard conditions of life in an era of inflation.

COMMENTING ON HIS unsuccessful run in California's primary for governor William Mason Roth, a businessman and a good-government candidate, said in his valedictory after the election that while Watergate was the great excuse for the concern with politics, it was not reason enough.

"There has been a failure of leadership not only in politics, but in government, business, education, the press and the churches... We have become a self-indulgent people, led by self-indulgent leaders. The ideal of citizen participation has shriveled under the impact of inequitable social and economic conditions, low-doings in high places, bombardment by commercial television and mass urban expansion."

THIS CANNOT BE DISMISSED as merely the frustration of one who ran fourth after moving ceaselessly up and down the state and spending \$1.3 million, a large share of it his own and his family's money. It is the thoughtful reflection of a cultivated man who plunged into the arena of elective politics out of a sense of public obligation.

The unanimity of the Supreme Court was a fortunate outcome. The three justices appointed by President Nixon voted with the five who had served on the bench prior to the Nixon presidency. Justice William H. Rehnquist, the fourth Nixon appointee, had disqualified himself because of his role in the Department of justice prior to serving on the Court. A divided court would have added to the confusion and disillusion.

Best Rule

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write something on the statistics on alcoholism?

I am in my middle 50s. For months I suffered from a very painful illness and started taking alcohol to relieve the pain. I let it get the better of me. After an episode which breaks my heart even yet, I definitely stopped alcohol in any form. I stopped it on my own with no therapy or rehabilitation. The thought of it is repulsive.

My husband keeps some in the house for a drink now and then. I have never touched it and have no desire for it whatsoever. It is wonderful to wake up in the morning and not have to wonder what happened the night before. My husband has never lectured me and trusts me absolutely. It has been 11 months since I touched alcohol.

Recently I was told by a professional person that I am not trusted even though I give no symptoms of any desire to return to drinking. This person said that only 4 per cent stay off it and the others return to the bottle. Since then I have felt like the living dead.

Please give your opinion and statistics if you will. — Mrs. G.G.H.

I cannot confirm that 4 per cent figure. Possibly somebody else can give us some light on that.

But I flatly don't believe it. Just by a quick count on my

fingers, I know five one-time hard drinkers — alcoholics — who quit and stayed that way.

Two stayed on the wagon all the rest of their lives; three others haven't had a drink for periods ranging from 20 to more than 30 years.

One of the ones who died did a great deal of traveling, and over the years always had a bottle in his hotel room for those who wanted it; he never touched it.

So if that "4 per cent" remark has any validity, it means that I ought to have encountered 125 who quit but then returned to the bottle. (Of course I know a lot who never drank.)

To the best of my knowledge, every former steady drinker who has quit will tell you that the only safe rule thereafter is Never try to be a "moderate drinker." Stay away from it completely.

More power to you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and have a pattern of regular periods. I am also active in sports and outdoors and would prefer tampons to pads but my mother thinks there is an age limit and that 15 is too young. Could you explain? — A.G.

No, there's no age limitation. In fact, tampons are made in a junior size. I trust your mother will reconsider.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have

intense pain in my lower back. The pain started suddenly and for no apparent reason. It is particularly painful when I sit or stand up.

I had the same problem last year. It lasted about two months and then disappeared. Someone suggested to me that this could be a nervous disorder.

Is that possible? What can I do about it? — L.A.T.

The very first thing to do is to report it to your doctor. The pain is more of a symptom than a disease, and it could be a symptom of any of a great number of problems, from lumbago to sciatic neuritis, which is the nerve problem your friend may be referring to.

Low back pain can begin in any of several areas along the spinal column. In most instances it is a problem of muscle strain or imbalance. Arthritic changes in the vertebrae can affect the Sciatic nerve. This is the nerve that passes through the thighs and legs from the back.

The best part of low back pain is that it is a good signal of disorders which can be corrected in about 90 per cent of the cases, if reported quickly.

Coincidentally — and happily, as it turns out — low back pain is one of the most common complaints a physician hears about. I say "happily" because of the significance of the complaint in helping the doctor make his diagnosis.

Sindlinger's Panic

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — A major reason why the Western White House has finally begun displaying a sense of urgency about the economic crisis was a secret warning from President Nixon's favorite polster that a serious money panic really does impend.

ALBERT SINDLINGER, the Philadelphia-based consumer opinion analyst whose daily national telephone polls regularly go to the White House, was stunned by the turn his surveys took two weeks ago.

About two months ago, Sindlinger added this question to his survey: Have you heard rumors that leading corporations and banks may be in trouble. At first, only about 20 per cent said yes. But two weeks ago, that figure jumped to 60 per cent. What's more, 15 per cent indicated a desire to withdraw their personal deposits.

A HIGHLY agitated Sindlinger descended on Washington to button-hole anybody he could find: White House communications chief Kenneth Clawson (his normal contact), officials at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), several sub-cabinet members and a long, bipartisan list of Senators (with Sindlinger sitting in on a Capitol Hill luncheon of conservative pro-Nixon Senators last Tuesday).

Sindlinger's message was desperate: the American people, having lost confidence in their politicians and institutions, have little

left but faith in the dollar. If that also goes, we may be vulnerable to a man on a white horse. Consequently, it behooves the administration to do something and do it quickly.

SINDLINGER'S PANIC is credited by high officials as helping to end the inexplicable do-nothing mood in the administration, where there seemed so little prospect of action that William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, felt safe enough to take a two-week mission to Europe and the Mideast. Early last week, OMB was finally ordered to crank up options for the President, and his top economic policymakers (minus Simon) were summoned to San Clemente for emergency conferences.

SO HIGH IS the priority that the Nixon administration puts on controlling petroleum that Treasury Secretary William Simon last Tuesday sent a cable from Cairo to Sen. Henry M. Jackson pleading with him not to take quick action extending the allocations act.

"There has been only a few months of experience with the act and we believe the act has been creating distortions," cabled Simon, who asked for "thorough public hearings."

Simon's persuasiveness, often compelling in person, failed at trans-Atlantic distance. Without controls, Jackson believes, independent refiners and marketers will be driven out of business by the major oil companies.

Long Arm Of School

Big Eddie, an oversized teenager, liked to bully the girls on their way home from school. When several parents finally complained to school officials, Eddie was placed on probation.

BUT AT THAT POINT, his own parents decided to take a hand. Filing a lawsuit against the school, they claimed their son's punishment was illegal.

All of these incidents happened after school, away from school grounds, they pointed out. "Therefore, the whole matter was outside the school's jurisdiction. Problems of this kind ought to be handled by the parents, not by the school."

HOWEVER, THE COURT upheld the probation order against Eddie. The court said schools have a "long arm" reaching any misconduct by students, even away from school, that disrupts the educational process. Said the judge:

"The true test (is) not the time or place of the offense, but its effect upon the morale or efficiency of the school."

STILL, TO JUSTIFY disciplinary

action, the harm to the school must be substantial.

Thus, another court voided the suspension of a high school athlete who had been found in a car containing several bottles of beer. The bottles were not his. He had not been drinking. And the incident took place during a vacation. The court said there was not enough harm to the educational process to justify the penalty.

IN A THIRD CASE, two students were suspended for publishing an "underground newspaper", which they had distributed off school premises.

Evidence in a court hearing indicated that the newspaper did indeed contain criticism of the school. But the criticism was not 1) libellous; 2) inflammatory; or 3) obscene.

THE COURT THEREUPON lifted the suspension, saying that school authorities had overreacted. They should have been particularly wary, said the court, of infringing on the constitutional right of freedom of the press.

(A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.)

A Devotion For Today..

"Behold, I make all things new." (Revelation 21:5)

PRAYER: Help us, our Father, to grow daily in faith and Christian experience and let our lives stand as witnesses for Thee in our chosen field of endeavor. Be Thou near us throughout our lives as we feast on our daily bread. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

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8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 29, 1974

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Potatoes	For Stew, Top Frost 24-oz. Pkg.	67¢	Potatoes	Top Frost, Hash Brown, 2-lb. Pkg. 59¢
				Round 12-oz. Pkg. 47¢

PRE WASH	Faultless 14-oz.	89¢	MAYONNAISE	Kraft's Quart	\$1.12	PINTO BEANS	Trappey's Jalapeno 15 1/2-oz.	39¢	CLOROX	Bleach 1/2-Gallon	47¢
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Relatives of bunks
 - 5 Besech
 - 10 Solo
 - 14 Mythological monster
 - 15 Fine twisted thread
 - 16 Met melody
 - 17 Vespoin in corner's report
 - 20 Social gathering
 - 21 Strong anger
 - 22 Cobbler's job
 - 23 Fervent imber of the grape: sl.
 - 24 Hastened
 - 25 Describing franks
 - 29 Outer layer of skin
 - 32 Virginian Robert —
 - 33 Approximately 53 fragment
 - 34 Drivers' org.
 - 36 Accused firebug
 - 40 Illuminated
 - 41 Smiling
 - 42 Ferrara ruling family
 - 43 "Merchant of Venice" character
 - 45 Forcible imprisonment
 - 47 Unique thing: sl.
 - 48 Submarine, of a sort
 - 49 Word with home and fast
 - 52 Lisa or Freeman
 - 53 Table fragment
 - 56 Whodunit?
 - 60 — in a lifetime
 - 61 Rid of impurities
 - 62 Give in
 - 63 — the mark
 - 64 Arabian chieftain
 - 65 Helen's city
 - 67 Unique thing: sl.
 - 1 Ty
 - 2 Flirtatious stare
 - 3 Kind of blue
 - 4 D.C. figure: abbr.
 - 5 Flexible
 - 6 Argot
 - 7 Being
 - 8 High note
 - 9 — die, das
 - 10 What's "in" in Paris
 - 11 Russian city
 - 12 N.L. team
 - 13 Dines
 - 18 Musical group
 - 19 Accustomed to
 - 22 Expression of delight
 - 23 Recreation
 - 24 Actual
 - 27 Havehook —
 - 28 Mouth of river
 - 29 Dark, durable wood: Sp.
 - 30 Lift
 - 31 Spars
 - 33 City name in four states
 - 35 Sweetsop
 - 37 Rio —
 - 38 Ger. article
 - 39 Roman emperor
 - 44 Lazed
 - 45 Thicker
 - 46 Russian mountains
 - 48 Country bumpkin
 - 49 Glaswegian
 - 50 "— Bungey"
 - 51 Noun ending
 - 52 Only this
 - 53 Copy of a legal document
 - 54 Decorate anew
 - 55 Low card
 - 57 Health spot
 - 58 Cogito, ergo
 - 59 Perform

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
26	27	28									30	31
32												
36												
40												
43	44											
49	50	51										
56												
60												
63												

DENNIS THE MENACE



GOSH, GINA... YOU REMIND ME A LOT OF MY MOM. "BUT I'M NOT YOUR MOM... AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!"



"WHY CAN'T HE HELP PUT IT OUT? HE INVENTED IT!"



I'LL PUT THESE PLIERS BACK IN THE TOOL BOX. OOPS...IT FLEW INTO THE FISH TANK. SPLASH.



LOOKS LIKE LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

JUMBLE

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

ACCOO
KANCK
TYMIDI
YURNUL

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: A

Jumbles: FLOOR BALMY ENTICE VALUED
Answers: Too much inflation may mean the end of it — A BALLOON

BUZZ SAWYER

FUNNY! THE PROWLER WAS IN THESE WEEDS... THEN HE JUST PLAIN DISAPPEARED!

MARY WORTH

AS MARY LEAVES GUS GORDON'S HOUSE SHE IS APPROACHED BY HIS DAUGHTER...

L'I'L ABNER

SO YOU TANGLED WIF TH' WONDER WOLF?!

B.C.

I CAN REMEMBER WHEN MY MOTHER USED TO SEND ME TO CAMP MY FAVORITE THING WAS WRITING HER LETTERS ON BIRCH BARK.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Can we take Mindy home too, Dad?

RICK O'SHAY

OKAY BIG SPENDER, YOU JUST HIRED MY GUN. I'LL TAKE HALF O' THAT FEE NOW.

SNUFFY SMITH

PORE OL' ZEB -- HIM AN' LOBELIA WUZ SWEETHEARTS FER 14 YEARS, BUT IT'S ALL OVER NOW.

MARY WORTH

WHY OF COURSE, ELSA!

L'I'L ABNER

AH DID!! -- AN' TH' *@#! -- TRAITOR TURNED OUT TO BE A REAL ONE!!

B.C.

... AT OUR CAMP BIRCH BARK WAS THE BEST THING ON THE MENU.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Get in!

RICK O'SHAY

WELL... ALL RIGHT.

SNUFFY SMITH

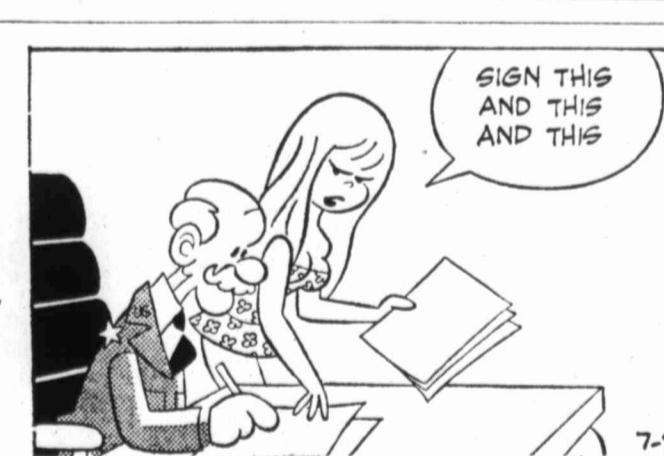
THEY BUSTED UP?

ANDY CAPP

OW'S MARRIED LIFE TREATIN' YOU, ARTHUR?

WIZARD OF ID

I'M PLEASED TO REPORT THAT WE HAVE SAVED THE GRAPE CROP!



BUZZ SAWYER

IF HE'D GONE IN THE BACK DOOR, I'D HAVE SEEN HIM. HE'S NOT ON THE PORCH...

MARY WORTH

WHY OF COURSE, ELSA!

L'I'L ABNER

SO YOU TANGLED WIF TH' WONDER WOLF?!

B.C.

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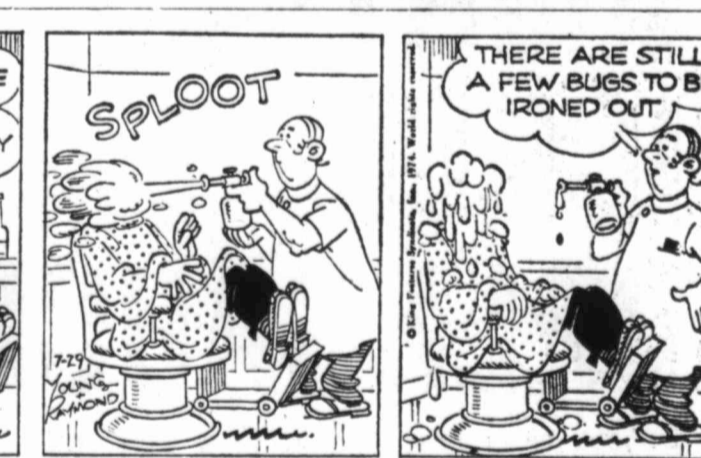
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OW'S MARRIED LIFE TREATIN' YOU, ARTHUR?

WIZARD OF ID

I'M PLEASED TO REPORT THAT WE HAVE SAVED THE GRAPE CROP!



COSTLY CO

Oliver (16) away from delphia Phi of a game

Tug 'Yo

By The 'I'm a who last year?' T ned. "If I'm can you imag of the club's tember?"

Nic Da

POT CREI "You're shoo Bobby Nicho what you do just happene ..The big, ra outted 11 tim een a little g guys I was said--on his fer-par 68 an 'our-stroke tr the Canadian nionship.

Eight C For Sta

Eight playe of 30 entrant Big Spring Co ast weeken Junior Golf T Among the spots in the be played ove Park in San A were:

Sque In Ra

ARLINGTON At the time matter. The Texas were in front berg's suicide that scored t third in the almost unne the Kansas C "Funny h out," said Te Mar t i n s

Their third Brett was pe catcher (Sun od it was the tide squeeze As it tu a mighty big "They alw those thing close, thoug But when v run homer i what appear



COSTLY COLLISION — Pittsburgh Pirates centerfielder Al Oliver (16) and shortstop Frank Taveras collide and roll away from each other while trying for a ball hit by Philadelphia Phillies batter Mike Anderson in the seventh inning of a game in Philadelphia Sunday afternoon. Taveras was shaken up on the play and was taken out of the game, but Oliver was able to continue playing. Anderson took third base when the ball was dropped. The Pirates won the game, 4-3.

Lord, Player's Mother Loom Large In Game

HOUSTON (AP) — Earl Campbell thanks the Lord and his mother he's playing in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star football game and for awhile THSCA officials were calling on the Lord and Mrs. Campbell's aid too.

Campbell, the University of Texas-bound running back who led Tyler to the state Class 4A championship, was the last player to check into the North training site Saturday to begin preparations for Thursday's North-South game in the Astrodome.

"I won't be late Thursday though," joked Campbell, who, along with Dallas Roosevelt blue-chip end John Washington, narrowly missed the noon deadline.

WORKING OUT
North and South basketball and football teams are working out at the University of Houston campus in preparation for the all-star games while registration of coaches continues.

San Antonio Roosevelt Coach Jerry Tyson will send his South all-star basketballers against the North, coached by James Cagle of Midland High. Wednesday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The all-star football game will be Thursday night in the Astrodome. Bill Shipman, head coach at Lewisville High, will direct the North and Marvin Gustafson of San Antonio Churchill, will coach the South stars.

Campbell, who scored 11 touchdowns and rushed 832 yards in five playoff games last season, was one of the most highly recruited athletes in the nation before deciding to attend Texas.

"I prayed to the good Lord to help me make the right decision and then I decided on Texas," Campbell said. "I chose Texas because I liked their winning program, I could feel happy there and I could adjust quickly."

Campbell's adjustment could be speeded up if Longhorn running back Roosevelt Leaks doesn't return this season because of an injury but Campbell isn't predicting a starting roll for himself.

"I just don't have any comment on that," Campbell said. "I'm going down there to play ball. If I start that's fine. But I'm going to hang in there regardless. I'm going in with an open mind."

IN SHAPE
Campbell said he was reporting in shape. "I started working out regularly June 1," Campbell said. "I get up at 5 a.m., run 4.5 miles, go to work and then run five more miles in the afternoon."

Is that a UT program? he was asked. "No that's my program," Campbell said. "Thank my Superior Being for letting me play in this all-star game and my mother and my teammates." Campbell said his mother had been one of his greatest supporters.

"She told me to keep my hands clear, and don't get mixed up with the wrong people and to respect others and they'll respect you." As Campbell heads into the next phase of his athletic career, he figures his prayers have been answered so far. Darrell Royal feels the same about his prayers.

New Referee Steps Into NFL Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new referee in the 29-year old National Football League Players Association strike, and before the conflicting parties start talking to each other, they'll be talking to him. In the first step toward renewing collective bargaining

Forzano Takes Detroit Post

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions today named offensive backfield coach Rick Forzano to succeed the late Don McCafferty as head coach of the National Football League team.

Forzano, 45, a native of Akron, Ohio, was head coach at Navy from 1969 to 1972.

McCafferty, hired in January 1973 to boost the sagging fortunes of the Lions, collapsed while working in his yard during the morning.

Despite almost immediate aid from a neighboring doctor, the 33-year-old former Baltimore coach never regained consciousness and died a few hours later at a Pontiac hospital.

Striking Lions veterans, gathered at a hotel across the street, canceled their meeting when they learned of the tragedy.

McCafferty, who captain and player representative Ed Flanagan called "a players' coach," had no record of heart trouble. Thomas said the coach passed his physical in May without a sign of heart trouble.

"His death is a serious loss to the sport, a serious loss to the town and a serious loss to our football team," Thomas said. Bob Holway, defensive backfield coach and former head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, may have the inside track as successor. Other strong possibilities are former New Orleans Saints head coach Ed Khayat and Rick Forzano, ex-head coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

McCafferty, a 25-year coaching veteran, was an end at Ohio State in 1941 and 1942 under Paul Brown, now coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. He played a year with the New York Giants.

The former Kent State assistant coached under Webb Ewbank and Don Shula at Baltimore from 1959 through 1969. He took over the head job in 1970, when the Colts posted an 11-2-1 record and won the Super Bowl gainst Dallas.

Five games into the 1972 season he was fired. At Detroit he was replaced by Joe Schmidt, who resigned.

McCafferty, who coached under Webb Ewbank and Don Shula at Baltimore from 1959 through 1969. He took over the head job in 1970, when the Colts posted an 11-2-1 record and won the Super Bowl gainst Dallas.

McCafferty, who coached under Webb Ewbank and Don Shula at Baltimore from 1959 through 1969. He took over the head job in 1970, when the Colts posted an 11-2-1 record and won the Super Bowl gainst Dallas.

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Tug Reminds Fans: 'You Gotta Believe'

By The Associated Press
It's a whole month ahead of last year's "Tug McGraw grined. "If I'm that far ahead, can you imagine what the rest of the club's going to do in September?"

What McGraw did Sunday was enough for the time being. He won a ball game. And once again, the call wa-

ter, who's lost four games led through the New York Mets' locker room, the slogan that Tug made famous in last year's September drive from last place to the National League championship.

"You gotta believe," McGraw said. His might have added: "—in yourself."

The Mets' lefthanded reliever, who's lost four games

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	50	48	.500
Pittsburgh	48	52	.480
Montreal	45	57	.443
New York	43	54	.443
Chicago	42	53	.443
Los Angeles	41	54	.433
Cincinnati	37	61	.377
Houston	35	63	.355
Atlanta	33	69	.322
San Francisco	31	71	.307
San Diego	25	83	.231

NOTCHES 11TH WIN Nichols Has His Day In Canada

FOT CREDIT. Ont. (AP) — "You're shooting at the hole," Bobby Nichols said. "That's what you do in this game. This just happened to be my day."

The big, rangy veteran ousted 11 times—"It must have been a little discouraging to the guys I was playing with," he said—on his way to a two-under-par 68 and a front-running, four-stroke triumph Sunday in the Canadian Open golf championship.

It was Nichols' 11th individual triumph in a 15-year pro career—and almost certainly one of his happiest.

"It gets me in the World Series of Golf," he said after his 10-under-par total of 270 on the 6,788-yard Mississauga Golf Club course. "Thank goodness, I'm in. I can't tell you how much that means to me. It was going through my mind all day."

The World Series of Golf, bringing together only the four men who have won the season's

major championships, will be played this fall at famed Firestone Country Club, a course at which Nichols serves as head pro.

Nichols, 38, was challenged at one time or another by Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd and Ben Crenshaw before he settled the issue with a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the 12th hole.

From then on, it was a fight for second. John Schlee and Larry Ziegler eventually tied for that position with 274 totals. Ziegler had a last round 69, Schlee a par-matching 70.

Trevino, Floyd, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dale Douglass and Lou Graham followed at 275. Trevino had a 72, Graham 67, Rodriguez 70 and Douglass and Floyd 68.

Nicklaus, starting five shots back of Nichols, once closed to within, two strokes before he made a double bogey.

He finished with a 70 and was tied at 277 with Arnold Palmer, who received a standing ovation from the crowd when he finished the 18th green when he finished with a 69.

Eight Qualify For State Meet

Eight players out of a field of 30 entrants qualified over the Big Spring Country Club Course last weekend for the State Junior Golf Tournament.

Among those who earned spots in the Texas tournament to be played over the Breckenridge Park in San Antonio, Aug. 12-16, were: Len Foemster 67, Vince Vines 70, Chris Brown 70, Randy Waterhouse 71, Howard North 71, Robert Ortiz 72, David Allen 72, and Paul Possik 72.

Squeeze Bunt Difference In Ranger-Royal Contest

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A 2-2 decision into a tense 6-4 Texas victory, the suicide squeeze and Lenny Randle's alert base running loomed ever so big.

"Randle did show some heads-up base running there, didn't he?" Martin ventured.

"Normally, you only get one base on a wild pitch, but he kept going and got two, and set up two more runs for us in the process."

Playing In Boston Is No Tea Party For Yankees

By The Associated Press
For the New York Yankees, playing in Boston is no Tea Party.

Swallowing their own particular brand of poison, the Yankees lost to the Red Sox Sunday for the 10th straight time in Fenway Park and also the 18th time in their last 20 games.

This time, a gallant pitching performance by Bill Lee pro-

vided the Red Sox with an 8-3 victory. After some early trouble, Lee set down the last 13 Yankee hitters.

The Red Sox extended their unique domination over the Yankees even with mistakes. They managed to win despite unisciplined baserunning.

The Yankees came into Boston just one game behind the Red Sox in the American League East race and now are three games down.

In the other American League games, the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Baltimore Orioles 4-0; the Minnesota Twins beat the California Angels 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 12-9; the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Cleveland Indians 5-3; the Oakland A's took two games from the Chicago White Sox, 7-2 and 3-2; and the Texas Rangers trimmed the Kansas City Royals 6-4.

Westex Drought Hurting Antelope

AUSTIN — Little or no rainfall in West Texas during the winter and early spring has severely cut into the state's antelope herds.

Three areas of the state support pronghorn antelope herds: the Trans-Pecos, Permian Basin and the Panhandle. Aerial and ground censuses of herds were curtailed to a large extent of this year but counts thus far show antelope numbers to be down in all three West Texas localities.

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regional wildlife director Jack Parsons of San Angelo, the majority of the sprawling Trans-Pecos and antelope numbers are down some 42 percent from last year.

"Even though we were limited on counting time this year," said Parsons, "the areas we did survey were covered thoroughly and drought has definitely hurt antelope over their entire range."

"Last year, department crews counted 5,633 antelope in the Trans-Pecos; this year there are only some 3,282 pronghorns."

Counts are still incomplete in the Permian Basin and Panhandle but indications are just as pessimistic.

Wildlife biologist Dick DeArment in the Panhandle put that area's antelope numbers at 1,828 in 1973 and he expects the 1974 survey to be well below that figure.

"Both adults and fawn production have been affected by the drought," said DeArment. "Parts of the northeast Panhandle have had very low

RUIDOSO RESULTS

SUNDAY
FIRST (50 Yds.) — Rebel Band 14.00, 9.50.00, Hondo 7.00, 11.00, 5.40, Dinosage 3.40 Time — 38.00, SECOND (4 fur) — Longo's Mile 10.20, 4.20, 3.00; Silver Spur 3.00, 2.00; Graft Curis 2.80, Time 18.48.2, 20.00.

Depredation of antelope herds by coyotes is a "normal" phenomenon and loss of habitat poses a much more serious threat to the prong-horned antelope in Texas.

Antelope season is Sept. 28-Oct. 6 in the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin and Sept. 28-Oct. 1 in the Panhandle.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department issues antelope permits to landowners based on counts of their herds. Landowners in turn lease trespass rights to hunters.

production with only a few areas remaining up to par."

Production with only a few areas remaining up to par."

Production with only a few areas remaining up to par."

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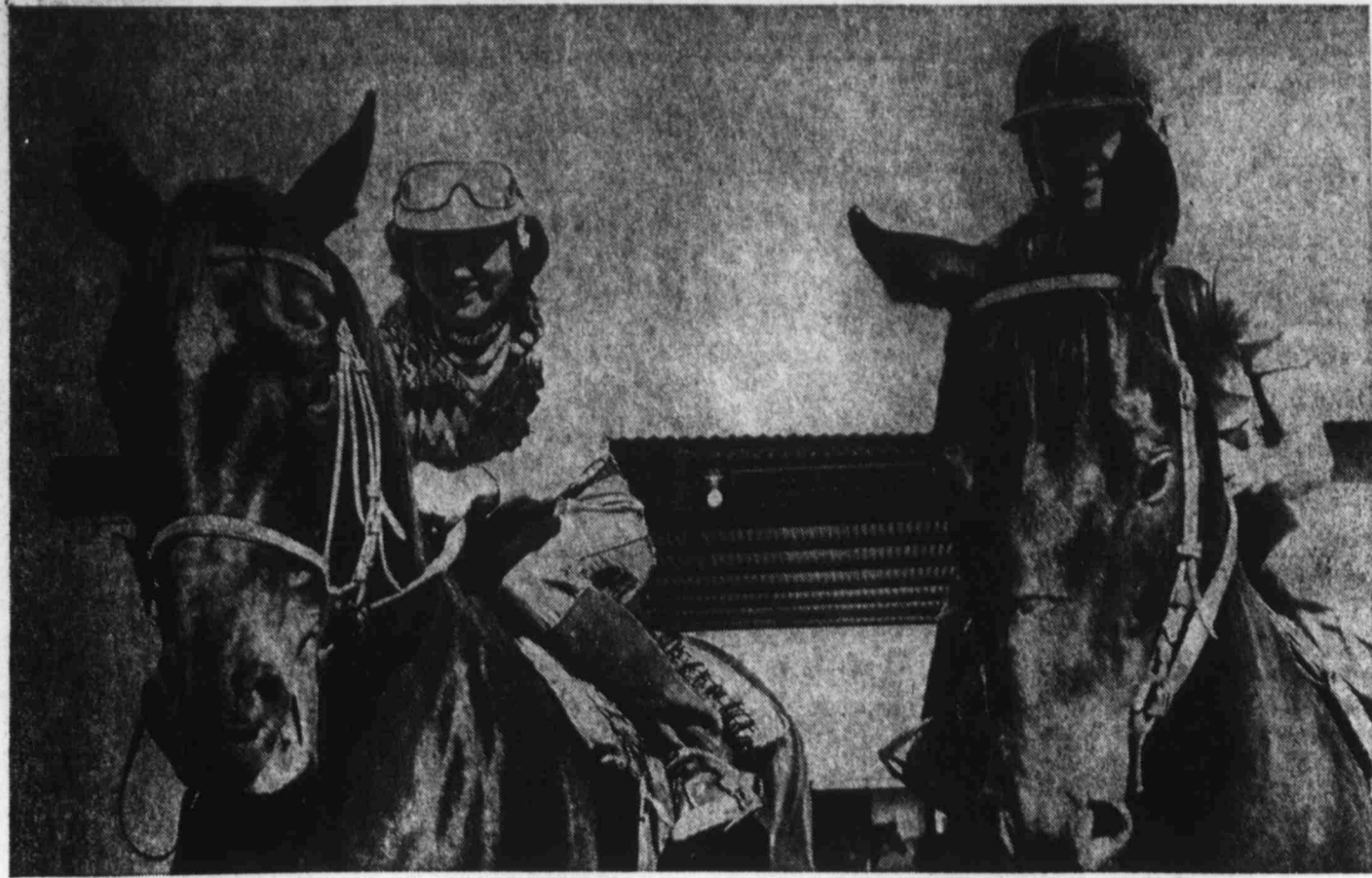
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JOCKEY HOPEFULS — Amanda Oliver, left, and Melinda Stevenson are now exercising horses for Casey Darnell at Santa Fe Downs and are hopeful some day of donning jockey silks and becoming successful jockeys. Melinda's home town is Lubbock.

Lady Jockey Hopefuls Spend Summer With Stable Chores

By KATHY HOWARD
Santa Fe Downs

SANTA FE — "It's Melinda in front. Now, it's Amanda. No, it's still Melinda. But, no, it's Amanda. . . . Melinda. . . . Amanda. . . . Melinda. . . . And at the wire, it looks like a dead heat!"

Two horses? No, the names to two pretty girls who hope, eventually, to become jockeys at Santa Fe Downs.

Amanda Oliver and Melinda Stevenson were not out on the track in jockey silks on opening day, but they were there performing other duties and hoping for the day they, too, will be entering the starting gate.

Now, lady jockeys are nothing new at Santa Fe Downs. Tomey Murphy last year scored five wins, five seconds and five thirds with 29 mounts at the Capital City oval. Nor are they even unusual at other tracks

which have their Robyn Smiths and their Mary Bacons.

The road ahead in trying to become jockeys will be rough indeed, as it is for any exercise boy or girl. But this in no way dampens their enthusiasm. They are at the track early, grooming and exercising horses for Blaire and Casey Darnell.

"We hope to gain a lot of experience," Amanda said as she and Melinda had lunch in the track kitchen during the summer meet. "I love horses and I love the atmosphere of the race track. If you really like what you're doing, then the real hard parts of your job are a lot easier to do."

With their weights in mind, both girls were having a light lunch of salad and okra. They are deter-

mined their battle to be jockeys won't be lost to the dining table.

To look at Amanda, dressed in levis and work shirt, one wouldn't guess the 25-year-old brunette holds a degree in architecture from Arizona State University. In fact, the native of Lompoc, Calif., worked in an architect's office in Tucson prior to coming to Santa Fe. She also spent some time as a singer with a touring band.

"We split up in Montana, but then I joined another group which played in Tucson and Albuquerque" she revealed.

In Albuquerque she worked at the New Mexico State Fair, a natural affinity as she has been showing horses since she was 11.

Asked how she got started working at Santa Fe Downs Amanda said she ran into Mrs. Darnell and the conversation subsequently ended up by her landing a job.

Melinda, 19, from Lubbock, graduated from Manzano High School in Albuquerque last year. A delightful girl with a bubbly personality, her love of horses was apparent as she hugged a gelding's neck while grooming him. She was wearing her riding gear.

Melinda also worked at the New Mexico State Fair before coming to work for the Darnells. Darnell, one of the top trainers at Santa Fe Downs, had 11 wins, 13 seconds and nine thirds out of 74 starts.

"They are both great girls and they do a good job," commented Mrs. Darnell as she watched Amanda and Melinda cleaning out stalls, walking hots and wrapping horses' legs as part of their daily routine around the stable area.

Whether they will ever muster up to the tough requirements of getting jockey licenses, at least they are doing their own thing, and for girls these days, that's the name of the game.

Altrusans Continue To Serve

Altrusa Club members heard Miss Jeannette Barnett, chairman of the Altrusa information committee, present a program on faith and service during a luncheon meeting Thursday at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. V. F. Michael, president, conducted a brief business session, asking the various committees to complete their plans for the fall season.

"We must remember the prime reason for the existence of our Altrusa club is service," said Miss Barnett. "And it takes faith to continue working in a service organization when the prophets of doom persist in predicting the eventual, if not imminent, demise of groups organized for volunteer service. Such pessimism cannot shake the faith of Altrusans. It is difficult to attract members, but it is not impossible. There is tremendous competition from other fine women's service organizations, but Altrusa was the first, and we must want to continue to be the first."

"Fund-raising is not easy when the high cost of living makes deep inroads into income, but some mighty fine projects are still being financed by money raised through clever fund-raising activities and through work of dedicated club members. All members have the opportunity to participate in projects that can have real impact on the community."

"We must be alert to opportunities for service, in community affairs, in international relations, in vocational assistance, and we must take action."

The next club meeting will be a luncheon Aug. 8 at Coker's.



CRUISE — Mrs. Lamar (Joyce) Green of Big Spring, right, and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Tucumcari, N.M., have returned from a week-long cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau. They are pictured on Board the MS Skyward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

Two Host Meeting Of Class

Mrs. Paul Sweatt was hostess for a Friday evening meeting of the Mary Martha Wesley school class of Wesley United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Merritt Jordan served as cohostess.

Mrs. Jessie Broughton presided, and prayer was by Mrs. Alti Thorp. A devotional, "Peace," was given by Mrs. Lee Blackburn. Recreational games were conducted by Mrs. Jessie Forrest and Mrs. Broughton.

Hostess gifts were presented, and Mrs. Jordan was presented a birthday gift. Eighteen persons attended.

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'Quotable Women'

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I am very happy because I didn't think I would win. Some of the other candidates deserved to win." Miss Spain, Amparée Muñoz, 20, after she was crowned Miss Universe 1974 in Manila.

"Whatever Ted decides I will accept. He has said he hasn't decided. When he does, whatever his decision, it will be all right." Mrs. Rose Kennedy, celebrating her 84th birthday in Hyannis Port, Mass., speaking of the possibility that her son might run for the presidency.

"We have to think that's jealousy. People out of power just don't want to

see my father in office. But they won't get away with it. This is a country of justice." Tricia Nixon Cox, speaking at a party in Los Angeles about her father, President Nixon, and his problems with impeachment.

"I lived with myself. I knew it wasn't so. And so did my friends. I don't think there's anybody who drinks less than I do." Mamie Eisenhower, in an interview at her Gettysburg home, explaining the inner ear problem that she says caused rumors she had a drinking problem.

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Problem Mother

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that some women are just not cut out to be mothers? Unfortunately, because of inadequate birth control methods, I find myself stuck with two kids. Before I had them, I had a job I really enjoyed, and I was free to come and go as I pleased without being at the mercy of baby-sitters.

My husband and I are drifting apart. He still has all the freedom he wants, but I can't go with him. A lot of resentment has been building up inside of me these past four years. Sometimes I actually hate my children for robbing me of my carefree life.

You would think that any normal mother would love her children dearly, but if I had only one wish, it would be that I had been born sterile.

Wouldn't it be nice if all the women in the world who want kids and can't have them could change places with those women (myself included) who don't want

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Blood Pressure

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