



ARRIVES FOR TALKS — Irish Republic Prime Minister Jack Lynch, right, is greeted on his arrival in London today by Parliamentary Under-Secretary Anthony Boyle. Lynch is in England for talks with Prime Minister Heath on the Northern Ireland problem.

Prime Ministers Hoping To Calm Irish Violence

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland arrived in London today for talks with Edward Heath, the British Prime Minister, aimed at halting the growing bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

After a weekend of terror that swelled the two-year death toll in the British province to 99, Lynch flew from Dublin for a summit meeting that stirs few hopes of an early peace settlement.

Chequers, the British leader's country retreat outside London, was the scene for the summit.

Heath is expected to ask Lynch to tighten security on his 260-mile border with Northern Ireland, the largely unmarked, Ireland, informed sources said. The British want to end a situ-

ation that they feel gives terrorist gunmen and bomb throwers a sanctuary south of the border.

Lynch denies that the republic's security forces are incapable of preventing most border crossings by gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—the IRA.

The IRA wants to force Britain to give up Northern Ireland and reunite it with the Irish republic. Lynch wants Ireland reunited but rejects IRA violence.

Heath is expected to agree to consider proposals for reforms in the province that Lynch supports.

One of the suggested reforms is a proposal to introduce proportional representation in the

Stormont, the provincial parliament, to give the minority Roman Catholics a greater say in the Protestant-dominated government.

This would give Catholics about one-third of the Stormont seats, in keeping with their proportion of the total 1.4 million population in the British province.

Many Northern Ireland Catholics look to Lynch, as head of the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic across the border, to represent their interests in this summit with Heath.

Lynch also is expected to press their charges of continued mistreatment at the hands of the Protestant majority despite promises of reforms in

such things as housing and job opportunity.

Lynch is expected to echo Catholic protests over the introduction a month ago of internment — the arrest without trial of suspected terrorists. Catholics claim internment has worsened tensions and that Protestant extremists have not been among the more than 200 suspects detained.

The British and Northern Ireland governments have rejected these charges. They maintain internment has helped security and that reforms that would benefit the Catholics are going ahead as promised two years ago when British troops were first sent in to put down rioting.

Troops In Vietnam Cut By 60 Pct. From Peak

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam has been reduced by more than 60 per cent from a peak of 543,400 a little over two years ago.

An official summary said another 2,300 troops had been cut last week, dropping the strength to 216,700. This includes 170,400 Army, 35,700 Air Force, 10,000 Navy, 500 Marines, and 100 Coast Guard.

Under President Nixon's timetable, the authorized ceiling will be lowered to 184,000 by Dec. 1, but the current pace is ahead of this schedule and strength likely will drop to as low as 175,000 by the end of November.

ANOTHER COMING

Nixon is scheduled to make an announcement in mid-November on further troop cutbacks beyond Dec. 1.

In a related development, the 7th Air Force announced the inactivation of the 311th Tactical Airlift Squadron at coastal Phan Rang Air Force Base and said its 20 C-123 transports would be turned over to the South Vietnamese air force. The inactivation cuts 7th Air

Force strength by about 300 men.

On the battlefields, only small patrol actions were reported, but South Vietnamese headquarters said two terrorist attacks in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and in Khanh Hoa province on the central coast killed five Vietnamese civilians and wounded 25 civilians, four soldiers and one policeman.

BOMBARDMENTS

Nine U.S. B-52 bombers pounded suspected North Vietnamese bunker complexes and storage depots just south of the demilitarized zone and northeast of Khe Sanh and U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery from 7th Fleet ships off the coast of Vietnam bombarded suspected enemy positions in the southern half of the DMZ for the 26th successive day.

On Saturday and Sunday the B-52s had carried out about 60 strikes against North Vietnamese positions and supply routes in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Reports from Phnom Penh said the Communist command is beefing up its forces in eastern Cambodia.

PUZZLE

Cambodian spokesman Lt. Col. Am Rong said intelligence estimates put enemy strength in the region at just under 60,000, up more than 5,000 in one month.

"We frankly don't know what they intend to do," Am Rong said. "They may be intending to strike in this country or they may be waiting for the end of the monsoon season to mount attacks on South Vietnam."

General light ground fighting was reported across South Vietnam on Saturday and Sunday.

Saigon headquarters claimed its forces, backed by air and artillery strikes, killed 105 enemy troops in a series of 10 clashes ranging from the U Minh forest deep in the Mekong Delta to Binh Dinh province on the central coast. South Vietnamese losses were reported as four men killed and seven wounded.

The U.S. Command reported that two OH-6 light observation helicopters were shot down while trying to spot North Vietnamese positions along the DMZ and in Binh Dinh province. Two crewmen were reported killed and a third was wounded in the two crashes.

On the political front, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky talked four disabled war veterans out of killing themselves as a political protest in the coastal city of Nha Trang Saturday, Ky's press secretary said.

A fifth veteran set himself afire, but was saved by police and taken to a hospital.

The veterans had gone on a hunger strike protesting President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man presidential election Oct. 3, the rising price of rice and alleged official mistreatment of veterans.

Fund Adds Even \$100

"God's blessings on this great endeavor" wrote one friend of many years' standing in sending a gift to the Bible Class fund today.

This spirit added an even \$100 to the fund today, but the rate will need to be nearly twice that to reach the target by the end of the formal appeal by Sunday.

Instruction in the Bible Class at the high school must be met out of private funds if it is to continue. Please send or mail your check to The Herald today if possible.

Latest donors include:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith \$10.00
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Rupp 10.00
Mrs. John W. Carter 50.00
Memory John W. Carter 50.00
Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Dillon 10.00
Mrs. W. D. Lovelace 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin L. Bearden 10.00
Mrs. H. G. Hill 5.00
Memory Mrs. Blanche Hall 5.00
Previously acknowledged 2,465.57
TOTAL 2,740.57

Tupamaros Escape From Prison

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — More than 100 Tupamaros guerrillas escaped from prison in Montevideo, Uruguay, today, a radio station here reported.

Rivadavia radio said the prisoners escaped through two tunnels leading to private homes outside Punta Carretas prison. The broadcast added that Uruguayan soldiers and police were hunting the escapees.

SNAKEY SNEAK Wrong End Was Right End For Patrolman

What should have been a routine arrest for Texas Highway Patrolman Don Bates ended in being a little more exciting Sunday than he had intended. You can arrest people for driving while intoxicated, but what do you do when you find a rattlesnake at the scene?

Bates arrested some persons Sunday, charged them with DWI and drunkenness and took them to Howard County jail where they could safely spend the night. He returned to the scene to make a routine check of the vehicle.

A check on the driver's side revealed nothing out of the ordinary, and Bates strode around the truck to check the passenger's side. As he approached the truck door, he stepped on something with the toe of his boot and something struck him on the leg.

Bates had fortunately stepped on the head of the snake and it was only the less injurious tail of the reptile that caught the patrolman on the leg. Bates shot the snake before it could right itself and get at him with the fang-equipped business end.

Argument Sets Off Mass Slaying

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A gunman killed 10 people, including eight children, early today at a sheep farm 34 miles south of Adelaide.

A police official said it was the worst mass slaying in Australia on record.

Police arrested the husband of the mother of seven of the children, who was also slain. He was identified as Cliff Bartholomew, 40.

Inspector Rodney Giles said a domestic argument appeared to have touched off the shootings. Police were alerted when a man telephoned to say there had been a shooting at a small sheep farm near Hope Forest.

They found the bodies of nine victims inside the house and the tenth outside. All were reported shot through the head with a .22-caliber rifle.

Killed were Mrs. Bartholomew, her seven children, her sister and her sister's child. The two women were about 40 years old. The dead children included four girls, aged 17, 15, 13, and 4, and four boys, 19, 10, 8 and seven months.

The Bartholomew family lived on a 1,400-acre property owned by an earth moving contractor, G. A. Smith, who employed Cliff Bartholomew.

"The Bartholomews have been here for about 10 years," Smith said. "They were a real nice family."

Production-Based Hikes Should Follow Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee has suggested the Nixon administration's 90-day freeze be followed by wage-price controls based on productivity.

Under the plan advocated by Sen. William Proxmire in an interview Sunday, an industry whose productivity increased at the current average rate of about 4 per cent a year could raise wages by 5 per cent and prices by 1 per cent.

A board made up of representatives from organized labor, business and government would determine productivity rates of major industries and require that wage and price increases be based on those figures.

Such an approach, the Wisconsin Democrat said, would hold price increases to 1 or 2 per cent a year and cut the unemployment rate from the present 6.1 per cent of the labor force to about 4.5 per cent within a year.

Proxmire projected such a program would create 1.5 million new jobs and find work for 1 million now unemployed.

In another development Sunday, AFL-CIO President George Meany said he would agree to a no-strike pledge following the wage-price freeze if certain conditions were met.

"If we had a part in setting it up, drawing the ground rules and we agree, I am quite sure we would give that pledge," Meany said on the ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The Nixon administration already has asked for a moratorium on strikes during the freeze. But Meany and some other labor leaders have been reluctant to comply, saying they were not consulted before President Nixon announced his new economic program Aug. 15.

Proxmire said under his plan, most wages would be allowed to increase at the end of the wage-price freeze to the 5 per cent ceiling suggested last week by Arthur Okun, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

He gave the following explanation to explain how his plan would work:

"An industry which experienced no productivity increase would be able to raise both wages and prices by a maximum of 5 per cent.

—One whose productivity rate increased by about 4 per cent could raise wages by 5 per cent, prices by 1 per cent.

—A productivity increase of 10 per cent would allow an industry to raise wages up to 5 per cent but it would be required to cut prices by 5 per cent.

Proxmire said he does not favor an excess-profits tax except as a last resort.

His proposals would require that the President be notified of any major wage or price boosts 30 days before they were to go into effect.

Then, if presidential lawbreaking failed to persuade the perpetrators to rescind increases to noninflationary levels, the president could order the rollback for one year and enforce it with \$5,000 fines for each

item increased in price and each worker whose wage was increased.

Proxmire also proposed abandoning the accelerated depreciation allowance now under court tests and making permanent the 10 per cent investment tax credit suggested by President Nixon.

And he called for cutting government spending by more than the 10 per cent proposed by the President.

Proxmire said he may introduce bills to implement parts of his proposal. He advocated:

—A decrease of 10 to 12 per cent in the value of the dollar. He said this could be effected through President Nixon's action in allowing the dollar to find its own level in international markets.

Politics, Deaths Mark Labor Day

By The Associated Press

Labor Day winds up the summer's last long holiday weekend today with a variety of celebrations and ceremonies and comments by some labor leaders and President Nixon on the administration's new economic policies.

Millions of Americans out to enjoy the holiday flocked to resorts and recreation areas. For many who stayed home there were traditional parades, picnics or other local observances. Before the holiday traffic crush has cleared the highways, the National Safety Council said 600 to 700 persons will have died on the road.

In the West and Midwest, a cold front chilled some holiday plans. Up to 10 inches of snow closed mountain roads in parks in the Rocky Mountains.

President Nixon planned a 15-minute radio address to the nation from his Camp David, Md., retreat today. A spokesman said the speech would focus on "the contributions of the working man."

In weekend speeches, a number of labor leaders criticized the wage-price freeze in the President's new economic plan, urging greater sacrifice by other

segments of the economy.

"A program which indiscriminately freezes wages and puts no ceiling on profits and interest rates is certainly not designed for equality of sacrifice," said Salvatore Camello, president of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Stanley L. Johnson, president of the Illinois state AFL-CIO, said he would not be "hasty in criticism of the President's program. But I am and must be concerned about just and fair application of controls."

"Labor has been bearing the brunt of the Nixon economic policies," said Miles Stanley, president of the West Virginia Labor Federation, AFL-CIO. "It is time that more of the sacrifices be shouldered by all segments of the economy, public and private."

Michigan AFL-CIO President William Marshall told his members, "We must start to mobilize now to reverse the unsuccessful economic policies of the Nixon administration. Labor Day 1971 is not too early to start the political activity necessary to bring this change about."

BAD WEATHER HAS HAMPERED RECOVERY EFFORTS IN ALASKA

No Clues As To Cause Of Plane Crackup Fatal To 111

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Aviation experts and ground search parties, hampered by bad weather for two days, hoped today to begin untangling wreckage and ferrying out the bodies of 111 persons killed when an Alaska Airlines jet slammed into a mountain Saturday.

A small party of workers reached the crash's site when weather broke briefly Sunday.

Officials said they have no clues to what might have caused the crash, the worst involving one plane in U.S. history.

State troopers ordered win-

ches into the trackless mountain area, 20 miles west of Juneau Municipal Airport, for use in retrieving the bodies of the 104 passengers and seven crew members.

State trooper Lt. Harry McLaughlin, directing the recovery operation, said the winches would lift the scattered bodies to a high mountain plateau where helicopters could pick them up.

Meanwhile, National Guardsmen were moving in camping gear, tents and food for recov-

ery workers at the scene, where bad weather prevented the removal of any bodies Sunday. Thirty-four men had dug in for the night in a hastily erected tent city.

The Federal Aviation Administration imposed a ban on airspace within a five-mile radius of the disaster scene, barring private aircraft from entering it. The move effectively shut off the remote mountain area for all but recovery parties.

Fifty-five of the passengers aboard the jet were believed to have been Alaskans. Six listed

addresses in Juneau, the state's capital. Fifteen others were believed to be from Anchorage.

Gov. William A. Egan activated a National Guard unit in Juneau to assist in setting up a temporary morgue for the bodies.

The plane slammed into a 3,500-foot ridge about 1,000 feet below the top of the mountain Saturday after the pilot of the 727 jet, Richard Adams of Redmond, Wash., told the Juneau Municipal Airport tower he was on his final approach and was on a localizer directional aid

from the airport.

The jet had been ordered earlier to hold over an aerial point known as the "Howard Intersection," centered 16.3 nautical miles west of the airport, while a light plane took off.

Orville Gano, chief of the flight standards district office of the FAA in Juneau, said the jetliner flew a "racetrack" holding pattern at about 12,000 feet elevation, with "about one-minute legs."

"But the holding pattern had nothing to do with it," Gano said. "He reported as beginning

his approach and on the localizer directional aid."

The directional aid lines up an approaching aircraft with a low "cut" in the Mendenhall Peninsula near the runway's end. Once over the cut, the pilot must turn to the right to land, taking his bearings from the airport's lighting system.

FAA officials say this turn in the final stage of the approach prohibits the use of a glide slope indicator, which activates a warning light in the cockpit if the jet strays too low or too high during its approach.

The indicator can be used

only where an aircraft can make a straight line approach to the end of the runway. At Juneau, an approaching pilot must maintain proper altitude by means of the altimeter in his cockpit.

The Alaska Airlines jet never made the cut, crashing into the ridge miles west of it, and officials were at a loss to explain why the jet had descended to the 2,500-foot elevation. FAA rules require an incoming plane to maintain at least a 6,500-foot altitude over the Howard Intersection holding area.



BITTEN BY COBRA—IN SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT — Mrs. Jesus Santiago is helped by her husband in their second-floor Philadelphia apartment after the 18-year-old woman was bitten by an India cobra, shown below in an SPCA cage. Mrs. Santiago, treated with antivenom shots for the bite on her leg, first thought she had been bitten by a mouse or rat but then the couple discovered the snake under a bed. Police theorized the snake came from a neighboring pet shop that moved its operations several months ago.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Freeze Interferes With Busing Order

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — School officials in this port city are under a federal court order to bus 24,000 pupils, but the local bus company says enough buses to transport the school children can't be made available because of the wage-price freeze.

Norfolk's privately owned bus company has enough buses to transport the pupils, but says it cannot do so without increasing the rate under which it buses about 11,500 of the system's 58,000 pupils last year. Such an increase has been precluded by President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

City school officials learned Sunday that Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger had rejected their request for a stay that would have allowed them to delay the busing plan. A U.S.

District Court judge had agreed that, without bus transportation, the schools could reopen under last year's arrangements. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed, ruling that the court-ordered busing plan for this year should be put into effect, and Burger, in his capacity as administrator of the appeals district, upheld the appeals court.

The school board and the bus company, Virginia Transit Co., had agreed on a rate increase to go into effect Sept. 1. Because it had not gone into effect prior to the Aug. 15 cutoff set by the President's freeze, however, it has been disallowed.

Last year the bus company charged approximately \$2,875 a day to bus the 11,500 pupils. Under the rate, the total daily cost of transporting the 24,000 pupils would have been \$8,400.

The court-ordered busing plan is aimed at achieving racial balance in the Norfolk schools.

Norfolk schools had been scheduled to open Tuesday, but last week officials said classes would not be able to begin that day. Supt. E.L. Lamberth said Sunday it will take at least eight working days to get schools open after a day has been selected.

RR Battles Super Rats

HINKLE, Ore. (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad is battling an army of husky, well-fed rats for dominion over a rail siding at this tiny Eastern Oregon community.

Hinkle's principal export is grain. The railroad regularly washes out its freight cars at the site, covering the ground with a nutritious layer of grain.

Add to that the effluent from an adjoining cattle feed lot and you've got a food "that grows rats faster than we can exterminate them," says R. E. Haacke, UP district engineer.

The burrowing rats have created an underground network of caverns and passageways which threatens to undermine the rail facility.

Ag Teachers Will Have Workshop

LAMESA (SC) — A teacher in-service workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Vocational School for all agriculture teachers in the Mesa and El Rancho districts.

The workshop is due to attract some 30 vocational agriculture teachers and will include introduction and explanation of new production record books.



MRS. MILDRED LAWS

Service Tuesday For Mrs. Laws

Services are to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Mrs. O. W. (Mildred) Laws, who died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital. Mrs. Laws, 60, had resided in Big Spring since 1923. She is survived by one daughter, one son, two brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

Elbert Garretson, minister of Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, will conduct the service, and burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Palbearers will be James Gillespie, Robert Wayne Thompson, Kenny Thompson, Walker Reed, Russell Tidwell and Russell Christenson.

For those who wish to make memorials, the family suggests gifts to the Mildred Laws Scholarships fund at HCJC.

Johnny Young, Burial In Anton

Rites were said at 10 a.m. Monday for Johnny Austin Young, victim of a construction accident at Webb AFB Saturday. Following services at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, the body was taken to Anton for graveside services and burial in the Anton Cemetery.

Mr. Young, 32, and a graduate of Coahoma High School, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Sparenburg before the church

Young of Sand Springs, a brother and two sisters. Palbearers were Kevin Keele, Elton Weaver, Gerald Culpepper, Lester Young, Rod Tiller and R. L. Holly.

Willie Davis, Lamesa Burial

LAMESA (SC) — Willie Patterson Davis, 92, died in Medical Center Hospital, Odessa, Friday. Services were at 10 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church, Lamesa, with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mr. Davis was born Sept. 7, 1879, in Alabama. He was a retired farmer and had been a resident of Lamesa for 54 years. He was a long-time member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Jimmy Davis, Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Dovie Wishart, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Belle Chadick, New Albany, Miss.; one brother, Clarence (Lefty) Davis, Lamesa; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Ronnie Ray, Vernon Miller, Noah Deban, David Aymes, Billie Gill, F. M. Say and Dalton Myers.

Charlie Roberts, Funeral Today

LAMESA (SC) — Charlie Cole Roberts, 72, died Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital. Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church, Lamesa, with the Rev. Moody Smith, pastor of Klondike Baptist Church, and the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of the Second Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mr. Roberts was born Oct. 12, 1898, in Fisher County. He had been a resident of Dawson County for 47 years, and made his home at 523 N. 21st. Mr. Roberts was a member of the Baptist Church for 54 years, and was a deacon for 20 years at the Baptist Church at Sparenburg before the church

disbanded, church treasurer for 20 years and Sunday school superintendent there for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife Veda Marie Roberts, of the home; three sons, Charles Harvard Roberts, Carlsbad, N. M., Thomas Harold Roberts, Seminole, and Raymond Gerald Roberts, Lamesa; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Freeman, Lamesa; two brothers, Ernest Roberts, Rotan, and W. D. Roberts Jr., Lockney; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The palbearers were Larry Sexton, Clair Davis, Don Et here dge, Randy Dulin, Donald Roberts, Bryan Roberts, Lanny Roberts and Kenny Roberts.



MRS. BELLE WILKERSON

Rites Said For Mrs. Wilkerson

Services were scheduled at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Garden City for Mrs. Belle Wilkerson, who died Saturday in Midland at the age of 98. Burial was to be in Garden City Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilkerson had lived on a ranch south of Garden City since 1905. Mr. Wilkerson died in 1964. Surviving are two sons and two daughters, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were V. L. McWhirter, L. C. Hardy, J. L. Parker, Jack Cook, Clyde Berry, Smith Ray, Bill Cole and Harry Calverley.

Rites Tuesday For Noble Morgan

STANTON (SC) — Rites for Noble William Morgan, 64, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church. He died Monday in the VA Hospital in Big Spring.

Officiating will be the Rev. Warren G. Hall, pastor, assisted by the Rev. D. D. Smith, Greenwood. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Glibreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Morgan, a veteran of World War II, was born in Menardville and came to Stanton in 1928. Surviving are four brothers, Alvin, Tilmann and Joy Morgan of Stanton, Johnny Morgan, Midland; five sisters, Mrs. Clyde Guerin, Stanton, Mrs. Ione Grizzell, Grants Pass, Ore., Mrs. Robert Needham, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Lavern Cheatham and Mrs. Alton Turner, Midland.

Lamesa Maps United Way Fund Effort

LAMESA (SC) — October 11-16 were chosen for the dates of the Lamesa and Dawson County United Way campaign, at an organizational meeting of community leaders.

Kickoff luncheon will be held October 8, at a meeting of all civic and business clubs.

The campaign goal is \$37,500, same as that of last year. Tom Branon, director of the campaign, emphasized that his group is determined to complete the campaign quickly this year. Discussed in the organizational meeting were various ways to stimulate a prompt response to the United Way appeal.

Approved and tentatively scheduled for October 16 was a renewal of the telethon, conducted last year by high school organizations and students. This effort last year raised \$1,639. Also discussed was a poster contest throughout the school system.

LeRoy Olsak will serve as chairman of the advance division and Wendell Strahan will be general campaign chairman.

THANKS WORKERS FOR SUPPORT

Nixon Hails Rank-And-File

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Hailing rank-and-file workers for their support of his wage-price freeze, President Nixon today pictured competition and productivity as the keys "to a better life for the American working man and his family."

"On this Labor Day, 1971, I call upon all Americans to dedi-

cate ourselves to a goal we have rarely been able to achieve in the past 40 years—a new prosperity without war and without inflation."

In a message prepared for broadcast from his Camp David retreat, Nixon acknowledged "there have been complaints; there have been counter-suggestions; there have been criticisms by special-interest groups."

"But the most heartening reaction" to the freeze, Nixon said, "was the surge of national confidence, the reaffirmation of our competitive spirit, the willingness to make personal sacrifice in pursuit of worthy goals by the man in the street, the worker on the job and the homemaker trying to balance the family budget."

Administration officials have steadfastly maintained that the 90-day freeze has strong support from workers, despite sharp criticism of the action from many labor leaders.

The President cited as "typical" a letter he said was from a Texas state employee whose wife is a teacher.

He quoted the letter as saying: "We were both due for salary increases in September ... but we will survive ... I've heard the young people using a phrase that might fit: Right on."

Gov. Preston Smith of Texas announced shortly after the freeze was imposed that he would defy it and grant state workers a scheduled pay raise. A legal showdown was avoided, however, when Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said he believed the state was legally bound to observe the freeze and Smith relented.

Nixon urged the working man to increase productivity, which he said would provide "a real

increase in his wages, not just a pay raise eaten away by inflation."

Increased productivity "means that the consumer gets more for his money, the investor gets a greater return, and more money is available to help those who cannot help themselves," the President said.

"We welcome fair competition—because it keeps us on our toes, because that alertness leads to rising productivity, because that in turn leads to a better life for the American working man and his family," Nixon said.

Lamesa FFA To Meet Tuesday

LAMESA (SC) — A review of the FFA chapter's program of work and organizational plans are on the program for a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Vocational School.

Officers of the 90-member organization are Virgil Bartlett, chapter president and Area II vice president; Billy Braswell, chapter and district vice president; Ronnie Reynolds, secretary; Randy Lentz, treasurer; Mike Hughes, reporter; and Brad Boyd, sentinel. Service division leaders are: Leadership, Mike Canon; public relations, Bruce Vaughn; scholarship, Cody Reid; state and national activity, Pete Salazar; community service, Ronnie Meador; conduct of meetings, Sam Jones; cooperation, Ken Hawkins; earnings and savings, Johnny Aten; organization, Beverly Braswell; supervisors agricultural program, Sarrell Hogg; membership, Clay Jeter, and recreation, Carl Condon.

"Our success in rising to the challenge of peace will depend on the competitive spirit of the American people. On this Labor Day, 1971, I am confident that this spirit is strong and healthy among America's 80 million wage earners," he said.

"This means that America has the character, the drive, and the greatness to succeed in achieving our goal of a new prosperity in a full generation of peace."

Mist Clouds McCloskey's View

GORHAM, N.H. (AP) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., went up the mountain Sunday but didn't really get to see anything.

McCloskey, campaigning in New Hampshire as a part of his effort to wrest the Republican presidential nomination away from President Nixon next year, had planned to hike up Wildcat Mountain for a brief break from politics.

But mist and haze spoiled the view, so McCloskey, his wife and their son, Robert, took the tramway up the mountain. Even so, their view was restricted to a few yards in the heavy mist.

WEATHER

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	77	70
Amorillo	77	70
Chicago	72	60
Denver	81	50
Fort Worth	84	75
New York	80	74
St. Louis	90	72

Sun sets today at 6:04 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:25 a.m. Highest temperature this date 101 in 1968; lowest temperature this date 51 in 1918. Maximum rainfall this day 4.92 in 1962.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and thundershowers are forecast today for most of the nation east of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and into New England. Showers are also forecast for the northern Rockies. Warm weather is expected in the South and the East, cooler weather elsewhere.

Bomb Blasts High School

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — An explosion late Sunday night ripped a hole in a portable classroom at Brainerd High School in Chattanooga, shattered windows in the main building nearby and hurled debris as far as 150 yards.

There were no injuries in the blast, which officials said is under investigation.

Chattanooga schools are scheduled to open Tuesday under a federal court desegregation order.

Brainerd High School was the scene of racial disturbances in the fall of 1969 and again in the spring of 1970, when the school was closed twice because of fights between black and white students.

Officers investigating the blast said they had no idea who was responsible, nor what type of explosive was used.

"At this time police have no reason to believe this explosion is connected with federal desegregation orders in effect for city schools Sept. 7," a spokesman for the Police Department said today.

"Chattanooga has suffered a series of explosions to homes and businesses in the past few months. The blast will be carried as one of these series of explosions until proven otherwise," the police spokesman said.

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LITTER SURPRISE — Jackie Barret of Comanche, a coed at North Texas State University at Denton, mirrors a surprised expression when she tried to deposit litter in a trash can on the campus. The hand in the barrel is the photographer's idea to illustrate the need of a clean campus and the drawing effect of the many multi-colored cans.

After 13 Years, Kennedy Art Center Due To Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen years and four days after the enabling legislation was enacted, the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing arts opens to the general public tonight.

The occasion is a dress rehearsal of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," a new work created especially for the inaugural week of the first national cultural center, located on the bank of the Potomac River near the Lincoln Memorial. Tickets for tonight's performances were sold to the public.

The "Mass" will be repeated Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Most seats for Tuesday's performance are reserved for members of Congress, the diplomatic corps and governors.

The Wednesday night performance is billed as the formal opening. Invited to buy tickets for it at a top price of \$100 were members of the Kennedy family, the Supreme Court, the Cabinet and other top administration officials and those who have made sizable contributions to the cost of the center.

John F. Kennedy's widow, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, sent word late last week that she would stay away for personal and private reasons. Other members of the family including matriarch Rose Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are expected.

The Bernstein work, with a cast of more than 200 singers, dancers and instrumentalists, is being staged in the concert hall, one of three major halls in the massive marble center. It seats 2,320.

A second, the 2,760-seat concert hall, will have its premiere on Thursday night with a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by its music director, Antal Dorati. President and Mrs. Nixon plan to attend.

The playhouse, named for President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will not be completed until mid-October.

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Big Business Should Be Added

DALLAS (AP) — Interest in corporation profits and dividends should be added to the wage-price freeze, state Sen.

Mike McKool has said.

McKool sent Treasury Secretary John Connally a telegram Sunday calling for these three items to be tacked on because he said he wanted "money lenders and big business" to carry part of the nation's burden.

The Dallas Democrat said that

the administration's economic policies put the burden on Texas as state employees and school teachers by freezing their wages. He said Connally could correct the situation by removing the tax credits and financial advantages accorded business.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 6, 1971 3-A

Heath's Yacht Runs Aground

BURNHAM ON CROUCH, England (AP) — A yacht owned by Prime Minister Edward Heath ran aground off the

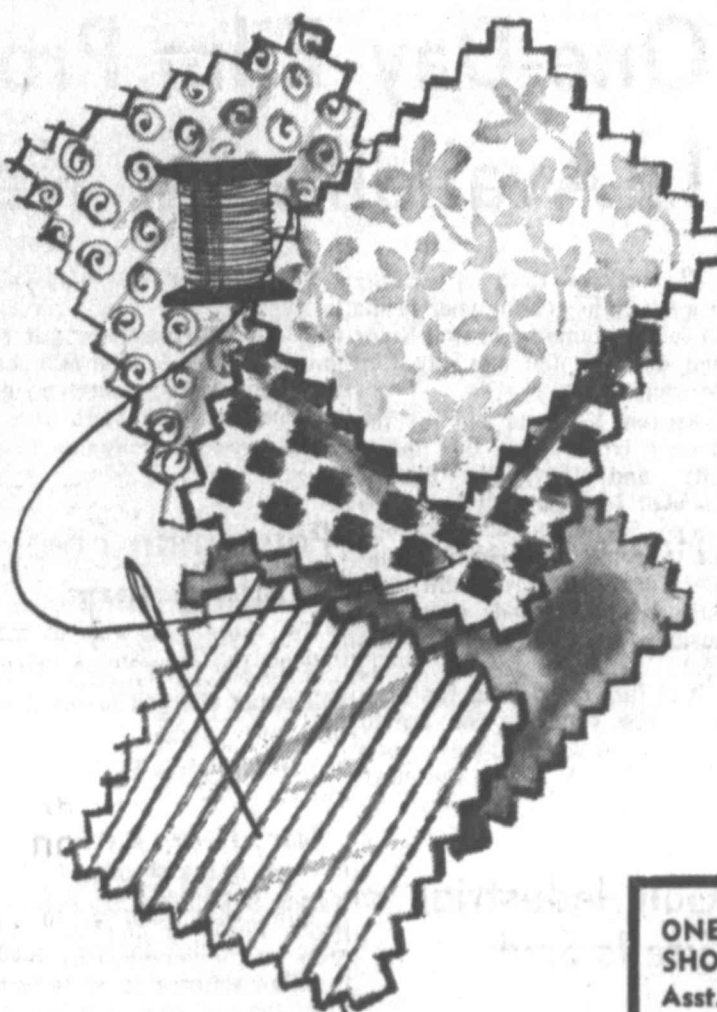
eastern English coast Sunday night. Heath was not aboard. Heath recently skipped the yacht—Morning Cloud—and the English team to victory in the Admiral's cup races against the United States and other countries.

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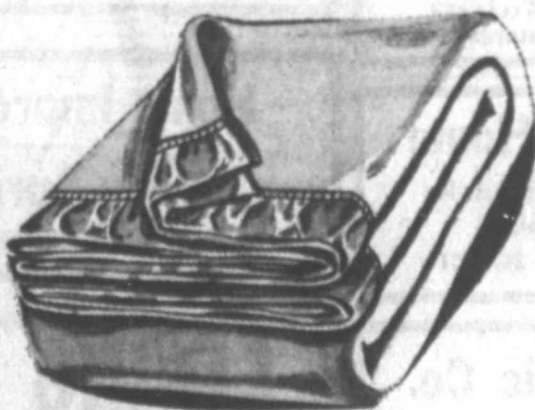
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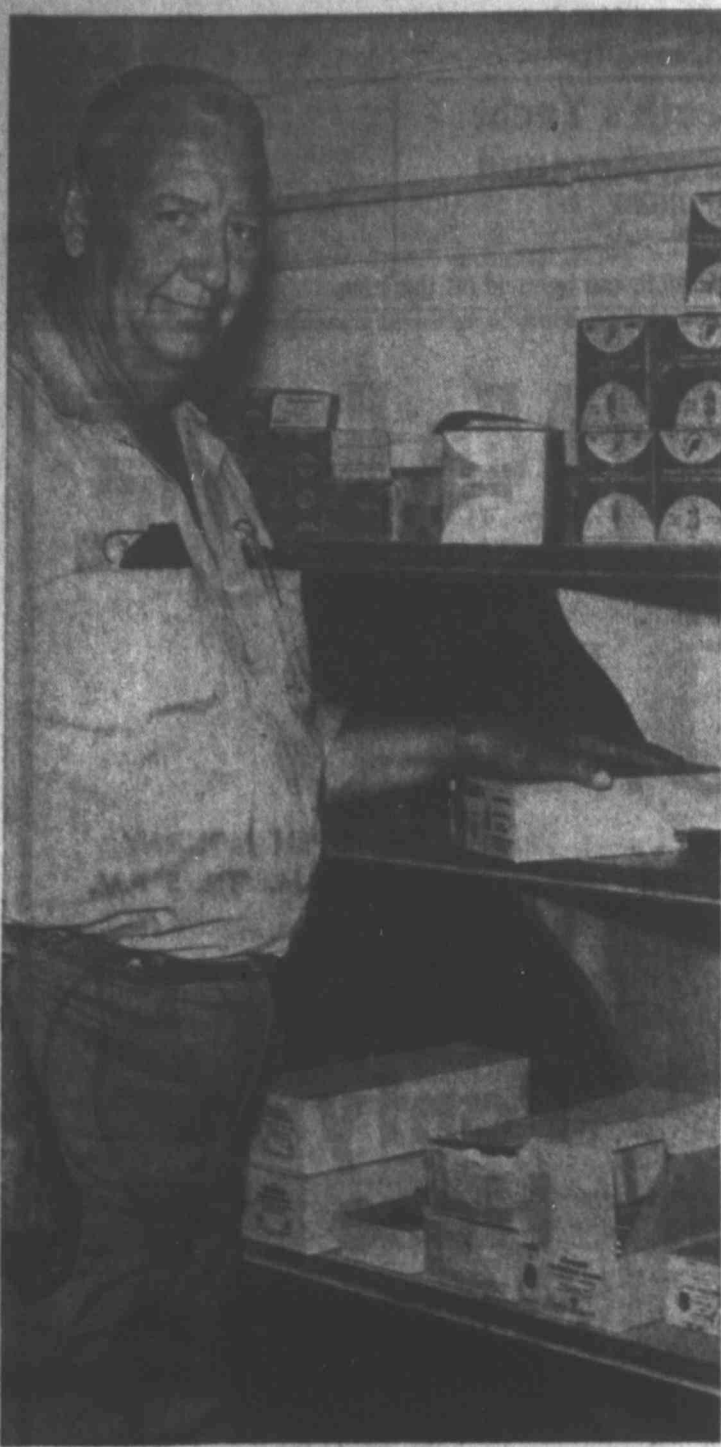
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PAIR



GENE HASTON — For the best in electrical needs the place to visit is Haston Electric at 109 Goliad. From electric bulbs to electrical wiring, Gene Haston is the man to see.



COSMETICS FOR EVERYBODY
... Mrs. Annabelle Stallings, owner

Merle Norman's Is Way To Beauty

This week a new customer is welcome to the Big Spring Herald Business Page. It's Merle Norman Cosmetics, located at 1010 Gregg.

Mrs. Annabelle Stallings has been in business with Merle Norman at this same location since 1960.

She has everything in the line of cosmetics for both men and women, including moisture lotions, moisture creams, tinted moisture lotion, liquid make-up and eye make-up of all colors.

"I have just about anything in the cosmetic line that either a man or a woman could want," she said as she invited Big Springers to stop in.

A special item available at Merle Norman's is Three Steps To Beauty. The three steps are cleanse, beautify and protect. Along with the three steps to beauty comes the Miracol Booster. The booster is a completely new scientific breakthrough in complexion care.

Miracol Booster has been scientifically formulated as previous additive for Miracol, the unique second step in the three steps to Beauty Complexion Care Program.

Miracol Booster literally boosts the total action and reinforces and intensifies the tightening action of Miracol. When you incorporate Miracol Booster into your Three Steps To Beauty Complexion Care Program, you are adding the benefits of increased Miracol action ... a definite aid in developing the highest possible beauty potential for your complexion.

Take advantage of the friendly atmosphere and friendly people you will meet at Merle Norman Cosmetics at 1010 Gregg. Drop by anytime.

Merle Norman's is Three Steps To Beauty. The three steps are cleanse, beautify and protect. Along with the three steps to beauty comes the Miracol Booster. The booster is a completely new scientific breakthrough in complexion care.

Miracol Booster has been scientifically formulated as previous additive for Miracol, the unique second step in the three steps to Beauty Complexion Care Program.

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Take advantage of the friendly atmosphere and friendly people you will meet at Merle Norman Cosmetics at 1010 Gregg. Drop by anytime.

Electrical Hang-Ups? Call Haston's

If you need something in the electrical line or if you have a problem in that area, the man to call in Big Spring is Gene Haston at 109 Goliad.

In these days when so much depends on the quality of electrical equipment you use in your home or business it is most important that the one you select to maintain and install this equipment be the most competent and skilled man available.

Again, the man to call is Gene Haston at Haston Electric.

EXPERT SERVICE

Haston Electric offers expert installation, repair and maintenance of all types of home or business electrical system. Backed by 30 years of experience in all types of electrical work, Haston is known for his friendly, thorough service for every kind of commercial, industrial or residential building.

He prides himself on the quality of his work. A job done by Haston is a job well done and this is why the Haston enterprise has flourished for the many years it has been serving the Big Spring area.

Haston and his expert electricians continue to offer the prompt, dependable work that has been the trademark of the company for 70 years. They are equipped to handle all types of wiring problems and maintain a complete stock of lighting and electrical fixtures.

NEW WIRING

With the winter season not far away, you may need new wiring for a heater installation, or this may be the time you have decided to go to total electric living. Each additional appliance increases the demand on the electrical system of your home, often overloading wiring and switchboxes, leading to blown fuses and overheated wiring and increasing the likelihood of fire.

Haston's is located at 109 Goliad, and you are always welcome to drop in.

Cherokee Chief Elected To Post

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — W. W. Keeler of Bartlesville, appointed chief of the Cherokee Nation for 22 years, was installed Saturday as the nation's first elective chief since statehood in 1907.

Keeler was installed by John O. Crow, Deputy U.S. Indian Commissioner from Washington, and the Rev. Key Fletcher. Keeler's installation came here at the Cherokee National Holiday.

Miss Mary Louise Holden, an 18-year-old University of Oklahoma student from Muskogee, was crowned Miss Cherokee at the annual holiday.

Miss Holden, a graduate of Muskogee Central High School, is one-half Cherokee.

The holiday commemorates the establishment of the Cherokee Nation here in 1839 after the long and bitter forced march from the Cherokee homeland in Alabama and Georgia.

Festivities continued through Saturday night.



KEATON KOLOR PHOTO PROCESSING
... the candy-striped building on Gregg

One-Day Film Processing Is Available At Keaton's

If you are tired of waiting a week or longer for your prints to return, come to Keaton Kolor and discover the one day film developments.

Keaton Kolor is one of the newest business in the Spring City and they try harder. Located conveniently at 1309 Gregg, Keaton Kolor offers one day service of Kodachrome and black and white roll film. The business has been open for business since late June of this year.

It is film developing the easy way. Just come as you are to the drive-in window, leave your film and pick it up the next day.

Keaton Kolor does their own processing and deals directly with their customers. It is, therefore, able to offer fast service, dependable service and reasonable prices.

The keyword at Keaton Kolor

is quality. They use only the most modern equipment in the processing of your film. Kodak chemicals and resins coated paper are used exclusively. Keaton Kolor also enjoys splendid mail service. Mailables are sent to anyone requesting them with plant service in just one day after the film is received.

The business at Gregg is the fourth one opened in the entire Southwest. There is another in San Angelo and two in Abilene.

Keaton Kolor is a family-owned business owned and operated by H. G. Keaton, Paul A. Keaton Sr., Paul A. Keaton Jr. and John Carroll.

Policeman Free Pending Jury

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas policeman charged in the death of an airline stewardess remained free on \$2,500 bond today.

Felix Florio, 32, is charged in the shooting of Miss Karen DePhillips, 21, Saturday night. Florio, a nine year veteran on the force, surrendered to fellow officers about 14 hours after the girl died at a hospital where he had taken her.

A police spokesman said the case will be referred to the Dallas County grand jury. Florio told investigators he accidentally shot the girl. Witnesses told police that Miss DePhillips repeatedly said: "It was my fault, I love you, Felix," on the way to the hospital.

Gulf Industrial Site Is Sold

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — A 5,680 acre tract of land valued for tax purposes at \$1.76 million has been sold for industrial and residential development in this pine tree and bayou country.

The Boise Southern Co. of De Ridder, La., sold the tract to the Jacintoport Corp., which owns four other large Gulf Coast tracts being developed as industrial parks. No price or specific plans for the property were announced.

"We are interested in developing this property, not just in holding it for land inventory purposes," said E. J. Langhorne Jr., president of Jacintoport. "We think the Gulf Coast is becoming the industrial center of the country."

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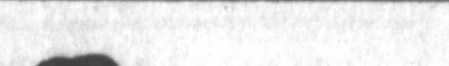
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SEVEN WOMEN'S GROUPS Asking Court To Protect 'Reproductive Autonomy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven women's groups and several well-known women have asked the Supreme Court to protect "the right to reproductive autonomy" by permitting medical abortions everywhere in the United States.

In a friend-of-court brief in cases from Georgia and Texas, the organizations and 47 women, including anthropologist Margaret Mead, said they were not advocating abortion as a necessarily desirable solution to personal or social problems.

"We do contend, however," they said through an attorney, "that each woman has the right to make the decision for herself, unimpeded by restrictive laws" except for those regulating the practice of medicine.

Later this year the court will hear arguments on the Georgia and Texas cases whose central issue is whether states may continue to say which abortions are legal and which are not. Before that, however, the court must decide if it has jurisdiction to rule.

Organizations filing the brief were the American Association of University Women, the National Board of the Young

Women's Christian Association of the United States, the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Conference of the American Ethical Union, the Professional Women's Caucus, the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation and the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church of Dallas. These have millions of women as members with more than 2 1/4 million in the YMCA alone.

The individuals include Miss Mead, Marian B. Javits, wife of the New York senator, Mary H. Lindsay, wife of the New York City mayor, former Sen. Maureen B. Neuberger of Oregon, former Barnard College President Millicent C. McIntosh, columnist Harriet Van Horne and Bess Myerson, a former Miss America who is consumer affairs commissioner of New York City.

They said through lawyer Norman G. Zarky of Los Angeles that "the right of reproductive autonomy—the right to decide when and where to have children—is at least equal to and in most instances even more deserving of recognition" than various civil rights already protected by the court including racial intermarriage and the right of a poor person to sue for divorce.

The brief said fundamental rights of women are in conflict with the laws of nearly all states.

The Duke Will Take His Jazz Music Into Moscow

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Feature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Duke is about to play Moscow. The occasion for Duke Ellington and his 16-piece band is a State Department-sponsored, five-week tour to Russia.

In honor of the occasion, Russian has become one of the 21 languages in which Ellington says "Love you madly" to his audience at the close of a concert.

But the music will be the same that he plays for audiences across America and all over the world.

The Russian tour, beginning Sept. 10, will have the Ellington band playing 20 concerts in five weeks in five cities.

It is Ellington's first visit to Russia and also the first such trip by an important American

jazz artist since Benny Goodman and his band went in 1962. Ellington writes music every day, often through the night after he and the band have played a concert and he has, unburdened, greeted the many fans and friends who have come to see him. But he isn't composing anything to be premiered in Russia.

"When you think of going to Russia to play music and you say, 'This is where so many great composers came from, you wonder whether you're going to be able to breathe the air. It's one of the most important music places in the world, if not the most. Rimsky-Korsakov is the foundation of orchestration, which is music today. He's the foundation of music today.'"

JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

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

BROIN

TABOU

SWACHE

MACEEB

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: GLOAT FOCUS UNHOLY TAMPER

Answers: When tight might be loose—A TONGUE

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MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pfc. Fred M. Kelley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Kelley, Garden City, is serving as a truck driver with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

Robert F. Brewer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Brewer, 1704 Settles, Big Spring, recently was promoted to Army sergeant while serving with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Sgt. Brewer is a cannoneer with Battery B, 7th Battalion of the Division's 16th Artillery near Baumholder.

His wife, Melissa, lives in Big Spring.

Airman Freddie D. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green, Ackerly, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Green is a 1970 graduate of Sands High School.



FREDDIE GREEN



DENNIS CHILDRESS

Marine Pvt. Dennis V. Childress, husband of the former Miss Sandra L. Havens of 1308 N. 11th, Lamesa, graduated Aug. 18 from Marine Corps Recruit Training at San Diego.

POIC. Johnney Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Hill, 608 W. Eighth, Big Spring, received a Letter of Commendation for sustained superior performance against enemy forces while serving aboard the USS Jouett, a guided missile frigate, when it operated in the Tonkin Gulf. The ship is homeported at San Diego and is being overhauled at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Marine Cpl. Kenneth R. Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey A. Early, Coahoma, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Marine Division of Okinawa. He attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring.

Army Pvt. John B. Phillips, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Phillips, Garden City, received eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

His wife, Carol, lives at 2605 Third Ave., Canyon. He received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1971 from West Texas State University at Canyon.

U. S. Air Force S. Sgt. L. E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebrew Jones of Stanton, has arrived for duty at Rhein-Main

AB, Germany

A fuel supervisor, he is assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO. He previously served at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1962 graduate of Carver Junior Senior High School in Midland. His wife is the former Betty M. Minitt.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Arthur G. Banks, husband of the former Miss Virginia A. Isaacs of 509 Nolan, Big Spring, participated in recovery operations for Apollo 15 in the Pacific aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa.

His ship was the primary recovery ship for Apollo's splashdown 302 miles from Hawaii.

Marine Lance Cpl. Salvador Hernandez, son of Mr. G. A. Hernandez of Coahoma, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

He is a recent graduate of the Airport Control Tower Operator's Course at the Naval Air Station, Glynnco, Ga.

Spec. 4 Robert E. Fauver, Big Spring, son of Mrs. J. E. Fauver, 109 Algerita, has returned to Big Spring on convalescent leave after being wounded while in South Vietnam.

Fauver won the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star while on duty. He joined the Army in July, 1966, and is on his second enlistment.

He will be here with his wife, Francis, and their two children, June Ellen, 4, and Bobby Joe, 2, until Sept. 21.



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Thant Reaffirms Retirement Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant has reaffirmed he intends to quit his job as secretary general of the United Nations at the end of his second five-year term Dec. 31.

"I took up my duties as secretary general 10 years ago in the midst of deep international divisions which were close to breaking the very foundations of the United Nations," Thant said Friday in a message to an Interparliamentary Union meeting in Paris.

"I am leaving the organiza-

tion this year in the midst of signs of detente, of convergence of interests and of a possible entente among nations."

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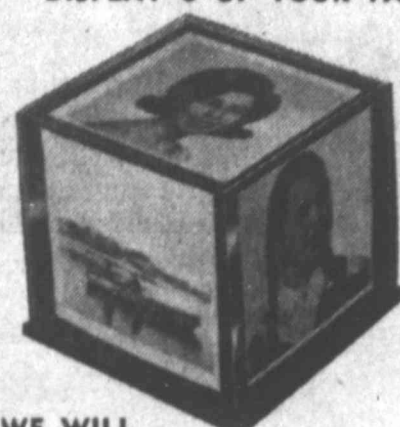
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HIGHLAND CENTER

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't get no respect," grumbled Rodney Dangerfield as he explained why he was a few minutes late. "You know, I got this cab driver who kept on talking to me even after I paid him."

Easing himself into a booth in the intimate Manhattan night club that bears his name, the comedian who has built the "no respect" bit into a household word observed with a wry smile that "anyone who talks like that doesn't deserve any respect."

The line and the routines built around it were created almost by accident, Dangerfield said, explaining:

"A number of years ago I was working for nothing in a club in Greenwich Village. I worked three months for nothing. Each night I'd get up on the stage and spill out everything in me to the audience. Then, one night, a funny thing happened, I told them I got no respect, and they went for it — they liked it."

"The people were sympathetic. Probably it's because we all go through the same thing. It's not easy out there in the world. There are days when nothing goes right. Everything seems to go against you. You don't get no respect."

The stint in the Village club was the easygoing

'I Don't Get No Respect' Routine Was An Accident

Dangerfield's second try at making it as a comic.

"The first time out I was 19," Dangerfield said. "I kept at it until I was 28. I got married during that time. My wife was a singer. We were apart a lot and that was not what I really wanted. I don't like to travel to do shows. Also, a guy that age is kind of young to communicate with mature people. A talking comedian takes years to attain the maturity needed to reach mature adults. I was making a living, but I just quit."

Dangerfield's new career was as a paint salesman. "Life is funny," he grinned. "I made a living

selling paint but business is boring. So all the time I kept writing material. I'd write it down and throw it in a drawer. I accumulated a lot of stuff over the years.

"I sold some of it to comedians, but I wanted to do it myself. So at 40 I started working comedy part-time. I'd sell paint during the day and go to the Village at night and try to escape into a fantasy of humor. Humor is a great art. Some men gamble, some drink, me, I go for humor."

Dangerfield, now 49, kept up the double life until he was 44 — "then I gave up paint." The

chance to make the break came after he made a successful appearance on Ed Sullivan's television show and suddenly was in demand as a comic.

"You know," he reflected, "I like to try to do the impossible in life. They told me I was nuts when I went back into show business. But I made it. Then they really thought I was nuts when I opened this club of mine in bad times. But it worked and I'm doing well."

"I'd much rather be here," he continued. "I don't feel like traveling to do shows. You get to a point in your life where you get tired of traveling. Maybe I'm lazy."

Unlike some comics, Dangerfield writes his own material. "I always think I've written my last joke," he said with a smile, "and then, boom, there's another one. But I'm a spasmic writer. I'll be out driving or walking and I'll get hit with the idea for a joke."

"But," he cautions, "writing a joke is only a quarter of the work. The big problem is continuity. You've got to perfect routines that hang together. The jokes are just part of the routine. Laughter is a tough commodity to find these days."

"By the way, you want to hear my latest. . . ?"

'GOING SO SLOW'

Urban Renewal Target Section Home Of Blues

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — That evenin' sun, whose tune was born on Beale Street in 1914, has set over what once was the liveliest, noisiest singinest mile-and-a-half in the nation.

"Beale Street's almost dead right now" observed Louis Miner, a store clerk.

Urban renewal has moved most of the area residents somewhere else and "the only thing left now is a few pawn shops and that's it," he said.

Plans for the street where heavily muscled dock workers and field hands once frolicked on Saturday nights call for redevelopment and for at least part of the area to be retained as a tourist memorial to past glory.

But meanwhile, giant machines grind away at buildings, demolishing the past of a city and of a people, and the few left wonder what will come of it.

"Everything is going so slow," complained Harry Cohen, a pawn shop owner. "It seems like they're just keeping us in hot water. They're going to take some and leave some. But I guess it's just a question of what will happen after the whole thing materializes."

Planners speak of big plans for a "blue light" district, containing restaurants and nightclubs and aimed at the memory of a young William Christopher Handy who, on a sultry evening in 1909 invented "the blues."

Despite the planners, however, Miner doubts it will be the same.

"It'll never be the way it was back in the early years of the century. I doubt if they can even make it like it was in the 20s and 30s," he said.

By the time the nation swung into the Depression, Beale was beginning to gather its present ramshackle look and the residents showed an ability to turn a Saturday night paycheck into tragedy.

In 1932 the street helped Memphis to the title of "Murder Capital of the Nation."

The few residents of the area walking the streets don't talk much about the past or plans for the future. They go about their business, visit the pawn shops and try to make a life in the home of the blues.

The blues perhaps symbolize some of the depression of the street, even with symbols of progress arriving slowly.

The new Memphis Light Gas and Water Division building, a glass and concrete structure, graces the corner of Beale and Front streets in its own out-of-place style. To construct the building, Mulberry Street was closed off, forcing the prostitution traffic around the corner onto Beale.

Today small lounges collect around the pawn shops and the blues spill from a scratchy record on a jukebox.

It is a vast change from a time when, as one writer described it: "liquor flowed, dice clicked, cards snapped, money vanished, tempers flared . . . and after the binge they stumbled back home weary and broke, to begin again at the back-breaking work along the levees and in the scorching cotton fields."

The planners say there will be low income housing in the area and blacks will be encouraged to develop businesses, but Miner noted that "that seems to be quite a few years away."

"It's hard to tell what will revive Beale Street," he philosophized, "unless you can somehow bring the people back."

Wyeth Family Brilliant, Film Will 'Win Oscar'

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The family that produces one good artist is a rarity. A family that produces three in a row is a phenomenon called Wyeth.

Newell Convers (N.C.) Wyeth was the first. A noted illustrator and mural painter, his illustrations for the books of such authors as Cooper, Scott and Stevenson provided visual threats for the young early in this century.

N. C.'s son, Andrew N., is, perhaps, the best known of the Wyeths, with his many paintings of the American scene — landscapes, seascapes, fishermen, farmers. Andrew, whose 21-picture exhibit in 1970 was the first one-man show ever held in the White House, has commanded from \$65,000 to \$100,000 each for his major paintings.

Andrew's son, James, is the third of the Wyeth painters and has been developing steadily as he grows older.

Inspired by this unique, talented family, producer Larry Spangler has decided to make a movie about them, their art, and their country. It's called "Wyeth — An American Family." Spangler says the movie will be a semi-documentary that will try to trace the history of this nation

through the work of the three painting Wyeths.

Spangler hopes to finish the film early in 1972, exhibit it at the Cannes Film Festival next May and "then bring it back here and win an Oscar. Everybody knows I want to win an Oscar with this film."

The bearded, 32-year-old Spangler, began his career selling newspaper space, moved into television sales, and switched to film production in mid-1970. His first feature film, "The Last Rebel," starring footballer Joe Namath, was bought by Columbia Pictures for distribution.

Spangler, intense yet amiable, says, "I'd always wanted to be in the movie business and when you want something you gear your mind, mark your objectives and start leaning in that direction. Right now, I'm five years ahead of schedule."

Spangler said he got the idea for the Wyeth film while chatting one evening with Andrew Wyeth's nephew, Denys McCoy. The two men approached Wyeth with the idea, Spangler says, and the painter agreed to it. McCoy is directing the film.

Originally planned as a two hour television special, Spangler decided to shift to the movie form. "This is a unique approach to doing a life," he says. "This is a family that is deep in its own heritage. N. C. really

got the motors going. He was a Joe Kennedy sort of a guy."

In describing the film, he observes: "Our story will cover all three of these men — the old, the middle, the new. But as we do it, it will also be a story of America. It will range in time from the American Revolution to the moon launch. It will be a history of our country as seen through the eyes of these three men."

The film will interplay between the paintings by the three Wyeths and an acting out of the paintings. One sequence, for example, will be a reenactment of the American Revolution's Battle of the Brandywine. This will then be followed by a selection of paintings by the Wyeth family depicting that period of the nation's history. In another, the re-enactment of the return home from the war by a Civil War soldier will be followed by a montage of N. C. Wyeth's Civil War paintings.

As the film, and history, move along, Spangler says, "there will be a natural progression from N. C. to Andrew to James."

Spangler regards the movie as "a labor of love. I'm not trying to get wealthy on it. It's not that kind of project. I'm doing this because it should be done."



LITTLE GIRLS MAKE POOR FISHERMEN — Like little boys who like to tease little girls, Billy Middleton, 6, of Pottstown, Pa., was planning on going fishing when he had the chance to dangle a long fat fishworm in front of Sandra Dobbs, 5, a neighbor girl. Bill says worms make good fish bait, super pets and make mothers utter weird noises when found in the pockets of little boys' pants. Sandra sums it all up with one word: "Yeech!"

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Shakespeare Theater Like Buying Blue Chip Stocks

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England (AP) — Shakespeare is so sure. There's the rub.

Proudly, the management of the great festival theater at the Bard's birthplace can boast 104 per cent attendance with 88 standees at every performance. The artistic attainment of this longest-ever season is far less awesome.

Such contradiction evokes deft conversational parries by official guardians of the bonanza shrine.

"Some of the spectators come because we do the best Shakespearean productions in the world," a management spokesman unblushingly asserts. Then he adds less loudly, "We are, of course, a tourist place."

For David Brierley, business boss of the Royal Shakespeare Company since 1968, "there are many different audiences who come and none are wrong or right than any other."

During the 39-week exhibit which runs into December, seven works by the great poet and one by an Elizabethan colleague, John Webster, rotate in the repertory. For a critical aficionado on a cram visit — four plays in three days — the abiding fault is not in the stars but in the ensemble accomplishment. There are, in fact, no stars.

Some years ago, the RSC abandoned the stellar concept. The tourist can go to Chichester Festival for that or perhaps catch Lord Olivier up in London with the National.

With Shakespeare, however,

noble democratic intention runs into some trouble.

"You can't get away from the fact that he did write leading roles," admits Kenneth Thomson, the press officer. But

Right On With Fem Lib

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The impact of women's lib is felt in at least one traditionally masculine stronghold in South Africa — crime.

Women, particularly aggressive women, are increasingly taking part in crime, says Prof. Herman Venter. He believes this reflects in part the women's liberation movement sweeping many parts of the world.

"We see this in other walks of life and it also applies to the crime pattern. The current incidence of aggression among women is part of the emancipation drive in South Africa."

"There is a trend to prove that women are equal or superior to men in all walks of life, including crime," said Venter, who heads the criminology department at the University of Pretoria.

"To some extent men themselves are responsible for this. To start with, men throughout the world, I venture to say also in South Africa, are losing their fiber and are becoming more and more effeminate."

when Shylock, Henry V, or the tribulations of the Dutchess of Malfi are entrusted to just good but unremarkable talents, the theatrical experience diminishes.

Not that any unblushing pilgrim who hastens this way need feel cheated, only that the experience is less than meets the ideal. In settings and costumes, each show is colorfully distinctive, except for a "Richard II" which has a good central performer in Richard Pasco but is otherwise monotonously accoutered for double entry on tour.

Major impressions of other plays include the peculiar eccentricity of "The Merchant of Venice" that ignites only in a trial scene; a "Much Ado About Nothing" that is exactly that; and Webster's "Dutchess of Malfi" that is plagued by the pleasantly bosomy presence but unpleasantly cabaret vocal tricks of Judi Dench.

The latter tragedy and "Much Ado," by coincidence, afford comparison with Omatrio's Stratford, which is going the same pair this summer. For clarity of diction, collective competence and coherent staging, England has the edge, though it still leaves a viewer wondering if the rusty old scripts shouldn't have been left on the library shelf.

The other works being performed here include "Twelfth Night," a carryover from last season; "Henry V," "Timon of Athens," and "Othello," to premiere in September.

CAREFREE, Ariz. (AP) — "Do not shoot from the highway."

North from Phoenix, the macadam road stretches like a black ribbon across the rusty, sun-baked desert of Maricopa County. An occasional sign cautions against shooting or warns the driver that this is open range.

For 25 miles the road shoots as straight as an Apache arrow in the 107-degree heat, but near Carefree it begins to twist and turn among the stately saguaro cactus and chaparral and desert hackberry like a meandering prospector's burro.

A humpbacked mountain of house-sized boulders looms around a twist and rise in the road and almost in its shadow is an adobe building with a Spanish tile roof. Behind it is what is unmistakably a movie sound stage set down in the middle of the desert.

This is the Graham Studios where "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" is being filmed for CBS. Van Dyke lives on a ranch in nearby Cave Creek, the cast has taken up temporary residence and the camera crew flies in for two days a week from Hollywood.

Van Dyke, displaying his jut-

jawed grin during rehearsal, said "I didn't want to leave to do another series and I kept looking at this studio and saying, there it sits. That's how it came about. More and more people in the urban areas are saying they'd like to get out. So I thought I'd give them a chance to do it."

In the show, Van Dyke plays Dick Preston, the host of a Phoenix television talk show. In real life, Dick hosted talk shows in Atlanta, New Orleans and New York before getting his first series in 1961.

Dick's wife is played by Hope

Lange, who won two Emmys while on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." Van Dyke said, "If anyone had asked me two years ago if I could have done it without Mary Tyler Moore I would have said no. Danny Thomas changed wives in midseason, but with Mary it was different. People thought we were really married."

Producing a situation comedy in the desert is a unique experience and, although informal, it imposes its own discipline. Dick said, "We quit at 4 o'clock on Fridays so everyone can catch the 5:15 plane

to Los Angeles. Except me. I don't get to go home." He grinned broadly.

After quitting his first series, Dick went into the movies and appeared in nearly a dozen films, including "Mary Poppins," "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," "The Comic," "Divorcee American Style" and "Cold Turkey." His hair is turning gray, his lean, tanned face has a few more lines, but the grin is as infectious as ever.

"Someone said life ends at 40," Dick said. "I'm 45 and I've never been happier. It seems I've been preparing all my life for this."

New Dick Van Dyke Stars In TV Series From Arizona Desert



(AP WIREPHOTO)

40 LB. BOY AND 14 LB. BANJO — Jimmie Henley, 7-year-old Hobbs, N.M., boy who just started taking lessons four months ago from his daddy, Jim Henley, was winner of junior division banjo contest at 3rd Annual Grant's Blue Grass Music Festival. He usually plays with eyes closed and tongue hanging out but breaks into big grin when applause wakes him up.

FOOTBALL I
nylon club ja
1. The booster
George Weeks

Hi

Dear Heloise:

With the hot once again we time and again with our car when they are and sunny cars. But we get o — with no advi found the answe

Just figure space your eq and stop by y goods store at of those plasti with a tight-fitt will safely hold It is best to be sure it is I have seen in my station degrees and parts of the comfortably c from the cooler

No coolant naturally, and feature is the camera equi hidden from

How right memories of g spoiled so easi ol' memory-c closed up in no protection.

Something quickly cut the a hurry is s from the beac Your nifty li at the beach awaited vaca keeping the c ready for use . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My 5-year-o up with an le coat hangers. All she di bread twisten

Holiday For For

FORSAN (Baker and di visiting here. Mrs. J. M. C end guests w James Craig Robert Lee. Ma n h a t an visiting a son Jack Craigs.

Mrs. Idell returned to dreads after Mrs. Vera H was recently. of the D. Y. Parkers. Mrs been admitt derson Clinic

Mr. and M are spendin Lake LBJ w sister and l Harry Holts Spending i the Hamlin f and daughter Mrs. H. K. N The Ro camped out Garrett Ranc accompanied the Rev. De D. Baggett, Oscar Boeke



FOOTBALL FANS — J. W. Dickens, one of the Quarterback Club captains, wears the gold nylon club jacket as he provides caps for Mrs. Clovis Hale and sons, Joe Bill, 5 and Dusty, 1. The booster apparel can be obtained from Dickens or the other captains, H. D. Stewart and George Weeks.

Legion Unit Advised Of Orientation

Leon Miller, director of volunteer services at the Veterans Administration Hospital, expressed appreciation to the American Legion Auxiliary for its work at the hospital when he was guest speaker for the group Thursday in the American Legion Hall. Also, a letter was read from Jack Powell, hospital director, and Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh was given a 500-hour bar for volunteer work at the hospital.

Miller reminded the women that fall orientation will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sept. 14. Anyone attending will be guests of the hospital for lunch.

In other business committee chairmen were appointed. They are Mrs. Bill Gonzalez, games; Mrs. Grubaugh, memberships; Mrs. Bob Boyett, publicity; and Mrs. Norman Rea, hospital representative.

A "grass roots membership workshop" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Guests will include Gil Moody, commander of the Department of Texas. The next regular meeting is at 8 p.m., Sept. 16 at the Legion hall.

Class Of '61 Has Reunion Dinner

Twelve of the 21 members of the 1961 graduating class of Sands High School met for a reunion Saturday evening at Furr's Cafeteria, followed by a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Gissy) Jones, Chapman Road, Sand Springs.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Reba) Feate, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Menix, Lamesa; Mrs. Van (Shirley) Kountz, Gail; Mrs. Troy (Wanda) Notgrass, Austin; David Bearden, Houston; Weldon Martin, Saint Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (Sue) Green, Luther; Mrs. Dick (Jeanette) Nichols, Carolyn Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones all of Big Spring.

Arrangements of assorted fall flowers centered the dinner tables at Furr's, and moments of class events were displayed at the Jones' home.

Academy Student Visits Parents

Gary Don Newsom, a junior at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, 800 Marcy, following a month in Germany with other members of his class. He returned to West Point Sunday.



Make Doilies For Meaningful Gifts

This pretty doily is easy to crochet. Make several. It measures 12 by 18 inches when completed. Ask for No. 999. Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Mrs. Don Murphy read the federation message which promoted friendship and understanding and suggested "avenues for worthwhile service to the community, state and nation."

Mrs. Eunice Thixton became a new member. Guests were Mrs. Lottie Eckler and Miss Jackie Condon. Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Gary Anderson, Mrs. Lynda Redwine, and Mrs. June Smith.

Flying Nuns Land At Lackland

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Everyone's heard of the Flying Nun. Well, Lackland Air Force Base now has two of them. Judith Rosenthal and Sheila McGuirk, members of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Holyoke, Mass., will be snapping to attention and saluting for the next six weeks.

Couple Feted For Anniversary

KNOTT (SC) — The J. J. Kemper of Big Spring were honored with a dinner recently for their 45th wedding anniversary. Hosting the occasion were their daughters and families, the Clarence Dittos Jr. and the Jack Mundells of Big Spring. Out-of-town guests were the D. B. Walleys and the Alen Walleys, all of Dallas. The Dittos visited their son, Kyle Ditto, Monday. He recently returned to Tarleton State College in Stephenville. They were accompanied by Bud Hughes. The Ditto's daughter, D'Ann, is attending beauticians school in Big Spring.

Mrs. O. N. Lancaster was transferred from a Big Spring hospital to San Angelo Center at Carlsbad, where she is undergoing tests and treatment.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Allen left Monday for Amarillo to visit her mother, Mrs. Agnes Phillips, and her sisters and families, the Ed Perry Jones and the Glenn Londons.

Families Have Holiday Guests

KNOTT (SC) — The Donald Allreds have returned from a camping trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They also visited their daughter and family, the Eddy Herms of Roswell, N.M. Their granddaughter, Michelle, returned home with them. The Herms will pick Michelle up this week end and also visit his parents, the Edward Herms of Ackerly.

Guests of the Elbert Romans are their sons, Donnie Roman of Austin, and Maxey Roman of Korea. A holiday guest of the Lloyd Robinsons is her mother, Mrs. Floyd White.

Winners Named For Bridge Play

Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Fish took first place at bridge games Friday at the Big Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, second; and Harvey Williamson and Mrs. Joe Herbert, third. Mrs. Swartz also won first in the Wednesday games with Mrs. Elmo Wasson as her partner. Mrs. D. A. Brasel and Mrs. Ray McMahan tied with Mrs. Fish and Mrs. E. O. Ellington for second.

The women, both 26, are the first nuns ever to enlist in the Air National Guard.

Sister Sheila, a nurse's aide, and Sister Judith, a practical nurse, were sworn into the Massachusetts National Guard last week by Gov. Francis Sargent.

They will be assigned to the 3743rd Women in the Air Force Training Squadron and put in a "Flight," a training group of WAFs, officials said.

"They won't be treated any differently than the others," said Lt. Col. Arthur Hughes, Liaison officer for the Air Training Command, Air National Guard at Lackland.

Hughes said that after their initial training, the nuns would be required to take 48 training assemblies each year, plus 15 days of field training in the summer, and "they could be called up in an emergency."

Sister Judith told newsmen that they became interested in the guard "because of need."

"The chaplain at the base came and talked to us," she said, "and then he asked if any of us were interested. He said there was a need for nurses."

Sister Judith said it took nine months from the time they expressed interest to obtaining permission from their order of nuns, the bishop of their diocese, and the Air Force.

Sister Judith is from North Hampton, Mass., and Sister Sheila is a native of Grafton, Mass. Both have been in their order eight years and expect to take their final vows next year.

Sister Judith explained they would be on active duty four months and then on reserve. She said they would be attached to the 104th Tactical Fighter Unit, a reserve outfit at Barnes AFB, Westfield, Mass.

Both women arrived here in civilian clothes and were wearing the symbol of their order on chains around their necks. They said with a laugh that they planned to continue wearing the symbol-along with their military dog tags.

Hughes said they would wear the WAF uniform, undergo the same training and have the

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Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

With the hot weather upon us, once again we will be warned time and again to be carried with our cameras and film when they are closed up in hot and sunny cars.

But we get only the warning — with no advice. Well, I have found the answer.

Just figure out how much space your equipment requires and stop by your favorite dry goods store and pick up one of those plastic foam coolers with a tight-fitting lid, one that will safely hold all the stuff.

It is best to get a new one to be sure it is completely dry. I have seen the temperature in my station wagon up to 120 degrees and even the metal parts of the camera were comfortably cool when taken from the cooler.

No coolant is to be used, naturally, and another added feature is that your valuable camera equipment will be hidden from would-be vandals.

... Dempsey Merritt

How right you are... memories of good times can be spoiled so easily by leaving that old memory-making camera closed up in a hot car with no protection.

Something else that can quickly cut the picture-taking in a hurry is sand or moisture from the beach.

Your fifty little idea is a must at the beach, on that long awaited vacation, as well as keeping the camera equipment ready for use all year round.

... Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My 5-year-old daughter came up with an idea for her doll's coat hangers.

All she did was take two bread twisters and her little

mind came up with hangers perfect for her small dolls.

With one twistem you make a small hook on one end, and leaving the other twistem straight, you take the other end of the one you have made the hook on, and twist it in the middle of the straight one.

Because the twistem is so pliable, the hangers can be made to fit most any type of small doll dress.

... Diane Leavitt

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

When the bundle arrives, he's, oh, so sweet.

Mom and Dad say he can't be beat.

We think about him being famous one day. And end up glad he's just plain good in every way.

What more could parents ask. Than a loving son, we've accomplished our task. Satisfied Parents

Dear Heloise:

Here's a yummy breakfast idea I came onto quite by accident.

'Time' Theme Introduced At Federation Luncheon

"Time" was the theme of the Forsan Study Club's annual federation luncheon held recently at Coker's Restaurant.

where clocks of various shapes and sizes were used for table decorations.

"There is a certain time that we set aside for our family and a time for oneself," said Mrs. Don Bradley, speaker. "If we are wise we will understand that there is a time for every purpose under the heavens."

Since I was out of plain bread the other day, I used raisin bread to make French toast.

With a little sugar added to the egg and custardy. Our 1-year-old loves it, and it's an easy way to get extra egg and milk into her diet.

... Mrs. C.W.

Dear Heloise:

That padded and quilted hosiery box makes a perfect jewelry box for your long strings of pearls and beads that are too bulky to put in an ordinary-sized compartment of a jewelry box.

... Bernice Walters

Dear Heloise:

Do you have a lamp sitting right at the wall plug opening and the long cord is always in the way? If your lamp is like mine and has a hollow base, just push the cord back into the base of the lamp.

No dangling cords on the end tables or all over the floor.

... Mrs. B. W. W.

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Holiday Activities For Forsanites

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Bob Baker and daughter, Amy, are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Craig. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Jamie of Robert Lee, J. M. Craig is in Manhattan Beach, Calif., visiting a son and family, the Jack Craigs.

Mrs. Idella Alexander has returned to her home in Andrews after a visit here with Mrs. Vera Harris. Mrs. Harris was recently in Orlan as a guest of the D. Y. Rays and George Parkers. Mrs. Parker has since been admitted to M. D. Anderson Clinic in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scuday are spending the holiday at Lake LBJ where they met her sister and brother-in-law, the Harry Holts of Monahans.

Spending the weekend with the Hamlin Elrods are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Elrod.

The Royal Ambassadors camped out Friday night on the Garrett Ranch, where they were accompanied by their sponsor, the Rev. Don Bradley, and D. D. Baggett, S. C. Cowley and Oscar Booker.

Reagan Defends Red China Trip

HOUSTON (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan defended President Nixon's planned trip to Red China in a telephoned address here Sunday to the Young Americans for Freedom convention.

Reagan told the young conservatives organization, which Saturday named Vice President Spiro Agnew as its favored candidate for the presidency, that he felt it proper to criticize the President, but he cautioned them to consider carefully any further action.

"I think it's proper to criticize," he said, "and it's proper to pressure" the administration. Substantial pressure from the liberals, he said, should be balanced with pressure from the right.

But on Red China, said Reagan, the young conservatives should remember that Nixon is "only going to talk" to the Red Chinese.

"He hasn't said he's going to desert any of our friends," said the California governor. "This American President who is going to China is the same man who, as vice president, stood in the glare of television lights and told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev if he and his Russians tried any rough stuff with America we'd kick the hell out of them."

Reagan's remarks came at the

banquet concluding the four-day YAF convention which saw pro-Nixon forces lose every key vote. The young conservatives gave the President only about 40 votes out of 1,500 at the nominating convention Saturday night, while giving Agnew a hefty majority. Earlier, a resolution denouncing several of Nixon's foreign and domestic policies passed the assembly with little opposition.

A small but vocal pro-Nixon group claimed that the Agnew nomination was "rigged," but YAF leaders said the Agnew nomination merely reflected the feelings of most of the YAF members.

Several of the leaders, however, admitted privately that there had been discussions among delegation leaders about how the vote would go.

One of the leaders, Ronald Docksai, released a speech to the press before the nomination which accurately stated the ultimate outcome of the vote.

Docksai, a New York University graduate student who was elected national YAF chairman, followed Reagan's remarks with an inaugural address. He said YAF would continue to criticize Nixon, but added, "the course of action we take must be prudent."

"Conservatives will lose everything we gained," he said, "if we remain politically passive with an administration which too often promotes policies which a radical Democratic administration would not have the audacity to present to free American people."

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Now Palestine Guerrillas Are Arguing Among Selves

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A year ago exultant Palestinian guerrillas waving machine guns strutted in front of three Western airliners they hijacked to the Jordanian desert.

Since then it has been all downhill for the guerrillas. King Hussein's tough Bedouin troops battered them in last September's civil war, then chased them from the country in July.

Now the guerrillas are quarreling among themselves about what went wrong and what should be done next. The movement is in greater disarray than ever before.

Jordanian and guerrilla representatives were scheduled to meet in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, today, under Egyptian and Saudi auspices, to attempt another reconciliation. But the meeting was postponed until Wednesday because of disagreements among guerrilla leaders over whether to attend.

Dr. George Habash, leader of the group that hijacked the planes, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, broke a year's silence in an interview Saturday to denounce negotiations with Jordan as treason.

He urged an "underground war of revolutionary violence" against King Hussein, adding: "The overthrow of Jordan's monarchy is no less essential for the guerrilla movement than the battle against Israel."

It is essential for the survival of the movement not only in Jordan but in the whole Middle East."

Informants say Habash is angry with Al Fatah leader Yasser Arafat for agreeing to the meetings in Jidda without consulting the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the ruling guerrilla body which Arafat

Attempts To Recover Some Head Start Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. commissioner of education is trying to recover up to \$20 million to \$30 million in federal education funds he says were "irregularly expended" by state and local governments.

The money was made available to educate poor children under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Commissioner Sidney Marland Jr. asserted Sunday that there was no scandal, fraud, dishonesty or bad faith involved.

"When this program was put into effect by Congress, many cities and communities had that money suddenly made available and suddenly began to expend it in ways that were most crucial to what they felt were

also heads. Habash reportedly has threatened to take his group out of the PLO.

An indication of the confusion among the guerrillas came when the PLO spokesman denied knowledge of the meetings in Jidda even though two Al Fatah members already were in the Saudi city along with a Jordanian delegation.

Attempts To Recover Some Head Start Funds

solving the needs at the time," he said.

"Mistakes were made in interpreting the guidelines, mistakes were made in the way those monies were administered. Now, the auditors are matching up with those mistakes."

The commissioner said about \$4.9 million will be recalled in six states for which audits have been completed. He listed only four: Arizona, which will be asked to return \$1.4 million; California, \$1.1 million; Michigan \$928,000, and Pennsylvania, \$355,000.

Asked if the total for all states would amount to about \$20 million to \$30 million, Marland said, "I shouldn't be surprised if it goes that high."

What Is TV Violence? Action Series Debut

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A familiar old question seems likely to rear up for another series of debates: what is violence on television?

Not even counting the old and new movies—which go in heavily for crime and suspense—there will be 22 series this season dedicated to the category of TV entertainment called "action." The question is whether some of these efforts will sometimes stray over that ill-defined boundary that separates action from violence.

One new series designed to be a rollicking hour of adventure is CBS's "Bearcats." Its producers, a team of veteran action-show writers, believe they know all sure-fire devices to keep the censors' ulcers and the letter-writers quiet.

"The easiest way is to make the villain an object instead of a human being," said David Friedkin.

"For example, instead of making a company of soldiers bad guys, we make our hero's objective and destruction of their fort. We get the people out and then we blow it to smithereens—action, drama, no violence."

Friedkin and his partner, Mort Fine, have been walking the fine line between action and violence since the golden days of radio drama—"Johnny Dollar," and "Front Page"—then graduated to such television efforts as Alfred Hitchcock's series, "I Spy" and "Arrest and Trial."

"What all these are is pure entertainment," Friedkin said. "And at base every one is a simple morality play—the good guys against the bad guys with

the good guys winning every time."

"Bearcats" involves a couple of carefree troubleshooters roaming the southwest almost 60 years ago. Besides exploding forts, the series will attempt to build viewer interest by using such period pieces as the Stutz Bearcat of the title plus an assortment of primitive airplanes and even a World War I tank.

"The idea is to make it different," Friedkin said.



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TORPEDO SIZE SQUASH — F. E. Hollandsworth, 2107 Carl, believes he may have the biggest squash in town. "I had no idea they would get so big," he said, since he had planted seeds which had been given to him, and did not give them any kind of special care — except that it does take a trellis to hold the big fellows. Hollandsworth says he has not gotten the name of the variety, "but they taste as good as any squash I ever had."



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AUSTIN (AP)
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NEIGHBORS WELCOME BACK KIDNAPED BABY — Her father, Terry Weller, 25, holds six-month-old Denise aloft Saturday as he leaves police station at Harlow, England. The baby girl, whose kidnapping from her carriage outside a drug store 36 days ago stirred the nation, was returned to her parents Saturday after a record search during which police questioned 75,000 persons. A young woman has been charged with taking the baby.

Land Acquisition Charge Called 'Without Foundation'

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas Regents Chairman John Peace says a group of law students' accusation that he was involved in a conflict of interest in choosing the site of a new university campus at San Antonio is "totally without foundation."

"There was no conflict of interests," Peace said in an interview published in today's Austin American-Statesman. "I did not own any of the land out there and I had no close business associates who owned any land out there."

The students, who call them-

selves the Legal Research Project, said Alfred Negley Jr. and Charles Kuper of San Antonio began buying about 1,100 acres near the San Antonio campus about three months before the regents approved the site in 1970. The group said Peace, of San Antonio, was instrumental in choosing the campus location.

The law pupils said Kuper and Negley were officers of La Ventura Corp. They said Peace was listed as an incorporator and initial director of the firm and filed its incorporation papers with the Texas secretary of state.

Speed Reading Course Set To Begin In Big Spring

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least a 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven week program a person can read an average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation

lectures have been scheduled. These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 7:30 p.m.

Meetings will be held at the Meeting Room, Ramada Inn, Big Spring.

This course is also available to industry and other groups upon request.

—(Adv.)

Texas Deaths Continue To Rise

Traffic Fatalities Climb Toward Predicted 52

By The Associated Press

Texans died violently on highways, in lakes and at their homes this holiday weekend.

By early Monday, 49 had died in the state, 29 in traffic. Eight persons were shot to death, six drowned, two were fatally stabbed and four died from miscellaneous causes.

The Associated Press began its Labor Day weekend violent death count at 6 p.m. Friday and continues it until midnight Monday.

State police has predicted 52 persons will die in motor vehicle accidents and Wilson Spier, state police director, ordered all his men on duty.

Joe Alotto Sr. of Longview died Sunday night in a car-pickup truck collision on Farm Road 322 about five miles north of Henderson.

James Reed, 27, and Francisco Carasco, 32, both of Austin, died in separate incidents in Austin. Reed was shot to death while standing in front of a residence. Police were holding a man.

Carcasco, a sausage vendor, was killed at his stand just outside a rock music festival. Officers said they have no clues.

Three residents of Spurger in Tyler County were killed Sunday night when a truck and an automobile collided at a Texas 92 intersection in the Southeast Texas town. The dead were identified as two sisters, Brenda N. White and Shelley Jean White, each about 43, and a boy, Richard Gill, 4.

McKinley Shephard, 29, of Houston was shot to death Sunday night after an argument in a bar over a woman, police said. Officers arrested a 29-year-old man.

Joyce Bailey, 22, of the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch was shot with a .410 gauge shotgun Sunday and killed. The shooting occurred at an Oak Cliff address in Dallas. Police arrested a man.

Near Denison, Sylvio Feresnos, 8, of Dallas drowned Sunday in Lake Texoma. Officers said the drowning occurred between Highland Shores and Preston Shores.

Johnnie Howard Tharp, 68, of

Kemp was killed Sunday when his car ran off U.S. 175, jumped a creek and slammed into an embankment. The accident occurred 4 of a mile west of Kaufman.

Melody Jane Alexander, 2, of Tyler drowned Sunday at a lake at Camp Deer Run near Winnsboro. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Alexander of Tyler.

Ronnie Piland, 20, and Jimmy Max Partle, 21, both of Honey Grove drowned Sunday at Coffee Mill Lake in Fannin County. Officers said the pair were riding a raft and fell from the craft.

Paul W. Eubanks died Sunday in a fire that burned out his Houston apartment. Firemen discovered the body in a corner.

Charles Ray Williams, 20, was shot to death Sunday outside a Houston tavern. Sterling Frank Dotson, 17, of Houston was charged with murder.

Dennis Lexx Dixon, 17, of Houston was shot to death in what police called a family quarrel Saturday night. His stepfather, Joseph D. R. Rohde, 55, was charged with murder. Two men drowned near Paducah when their boat overturned in the darkness Saturday night.

Paducah City Manager Johnny Hajek, 51, and L. F. Hightower, an employee of the Paducah city water department, were the drowning victims. Their boat overturned in a stock pond about 11 p.m. Both drowned when Hajek attempted to rescue Hightower who could not swim.

At Robstown an investigation was underway Sunday in the death of Damacio Rivas, 44, of Corpus Christi whose body was found in a Robstown motel Saturday night. Police said they did not know how Rivas died but that his death was not from natural causes.

Killed in the Dallas-Oak Cliff automobile accident were Paul W. Wegley, 16, Larry McMillan, 23, and David E. Walker, 21, all of suburban Duncanville.

Police said their car crashed through a guard rail, flipped end over end and then shattered on the pavement below. It took

workers 45 minutes to free the dead and injured.

The 1:30 a.m. accident occurred where the Marvin D. Love Freeway crosses Hampton Road. The three injured were in grave condition.

Lewis G. Kellogg Sr., 51, was killed near San Angelo Saturday night when his car overturned on Texas 208.

A 72-year-old Matagorda resident, Massie Holt, was killed in a two-car accident Saturday afternoon in Bay City.

The victim of a pedestrian-car accident at Port Lavaca died Saturday. He was 46-year-old Paskell Ray Cobb, who was struck by a car Friday night.

A pedestrian-car accident early Sunday claimed the life

of 28-year-old Charlene Stephens of Fort Stockton. The victim was struck by a car while walking on U.S. 285 about two miles south of Fort Stockton.

A one-car accident near Spanish Camp in Wharton County early Sunday claimed the life of 25-year-old Jerome Jon Marik of East Bernard.

An investigation continued into the stabbing death of Mrs. Myrtle Carlisle, 46, at Levelland on the South Plains. The body of Mrs. Carlisle, a nurse, was found in her home Saturday morning. Officers said she apparently had been killed during the night.

A veteran Dallas police patrolman was charged with murder after Karen DePhillips, 21, was shot to death in her apartment shortly before dawn.

Felix F. Florio, 32, a nine-year veteran of the Dallas Police Department, was charged after he disappeared when Miss DePhillips died an hour after the shooting in her bedroom.

Florio surrendered to fellow officers late Saturday. Joseph Roybal, 60, an El Paso lawyer, was killed early Saturday when he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross a street near his home.

THEFTS

Mrs. Roger Avant, Kwikie No. 1 reported that a man had stolen two cases of beer from the store Saturday night. Officers reported the man had taken two cases of quart bottles of beer and had left for Lamesa. Message was given to Highway patrol and Lamesa police.

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Nationwide Toll Well Above 400

By The Associated Press

Seven persons died in a single collision in North Carolina on Sunday, adding to the climbing Labor Day holiday reached 438.

By early today the toll had reached 402.

The count for the three-day weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight tonight.

State police worked with crowbars for an hour to disentangle the seven bodies from the wreckage of a head-on crash near Burgaw, N.C.

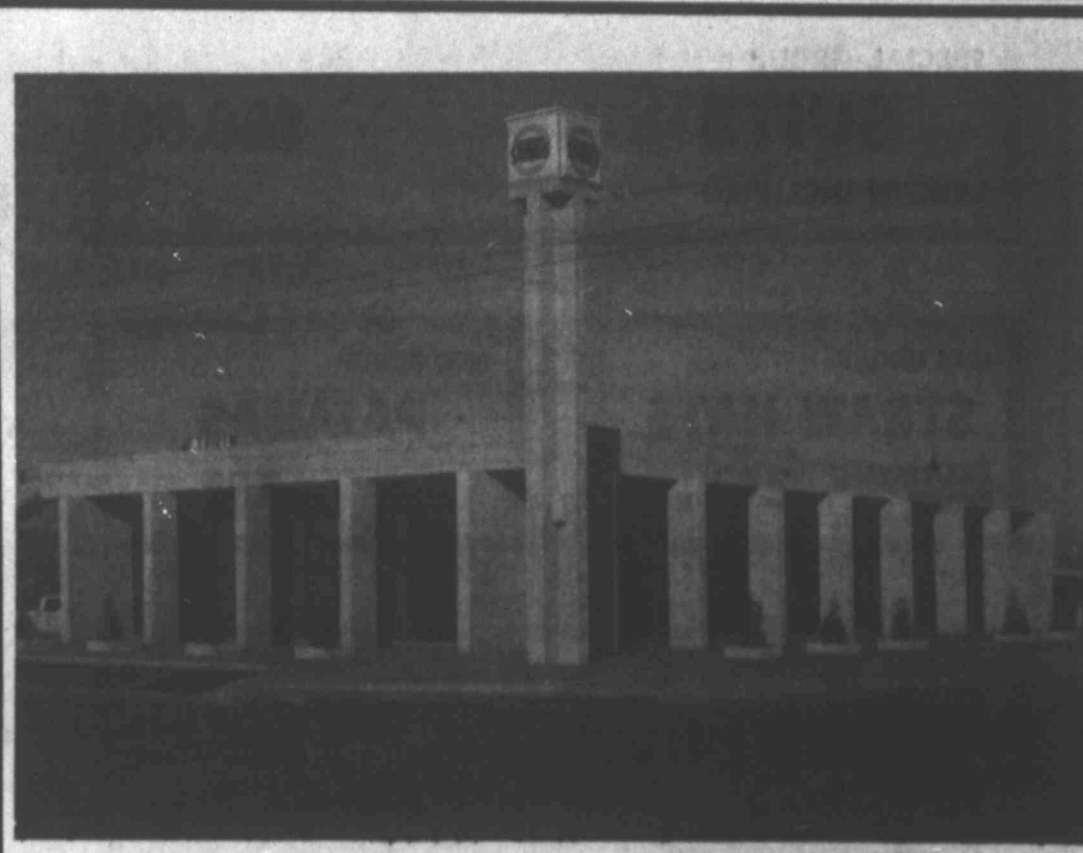
Dead are Lillie C. Servance, about 45, Cleveland Mathis, about 45, and Arthur L. Mathis, 59, all of Rose Hill, N.C.; Doro-

thy G. Moore, 30, of Peep Run N.C. and Mamie L. Jenkins 37, Dorothy Goodman, 53, and James T. Jenkins, 3, all of Burgaw.

A car-train accident near Tipton, Ind., took the lives of four elderly Elkhart, Ind., residents Sunday. Killed were Harry S. Lichtenberger, 73, his wife, Fay, 74, Goldie Shoup 78, and Edna Shoup, 70.

Sheriff's deputies said the car skidded 87 feet before striking the engine of a Norfolk & Western freight.

A number of multiple fatality accidents were recorded Saturday.



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Police Chief Says He'll Not Let City Be Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson has defended his handling of the Mayday demonstrations here and says future demonstrators will be treated in similar fashion.

"I don't intend to see this city closed down," he told the National Press Club here. But he added future demonstrators, such as one planned for Oct. 25, would be treated differently in that "we're going to have better detention facilities."

of police handling of the May 3 demonstrations was that officers who arrested protesters were not able to identify them in court.

A second criticism was that many of the Mayday demonstrators were jammed behind a wire enclosure near Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Many of the 7,000 arrested were freed because the shortcut booking procedure used by police provided no link between them and demonstrators.

One of the Chicago Seven

defendants, John Froines, has been trying to promote a demonstration on Veteran's Day, Oct. 25. The National Peace Action Coalition has set Oct. 25 to Nov. 5 as National Peace Action Weeks as a build-up to regional antiwar demonstrations Nov. 6 in 15 cities, including Washington.

Wilson said much of "the rhetoric" about the Mayday arrests, "especially the claims that prisoners were not fed or that serious health problems resulted, is propaganda not supported by the facts."

"Still," he said, "given the same situation again, I would like to see the government better prepared than it was in May to handle many thousands of arrests."

Survey Points Out Lower Salary Level For Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average working girl gets \$3,500 a year less than she's worth while equally qualified men get only \$27 a year less than they deserve, says a report prepared for the American Psychological Association.

"Although we expected to discover that a woman received fewer occupational rewards than a man with equal scores on the achievement predictors, we were hardly prepared for the size of the discrepancy between observed and expected annual income," said Dr. Teresa Levitin of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

The report, released today, was prepared for the annual meeting of the APA.

Dr. Levitin said the findings were gleaned from a "national probability sample of persons who were living in households, were 16 years old or older, and were working for pay 20 hours a week or more."

She indicated most of the 351 women and 695 men surveyed worked at least 35 hours a week. Before finding out what they were paid, the survey considered several factors, she

said, including education, tenure, supervisory responsibility, and "occupational prestige."

"The average woman actually received \$3,458 less than she should have received," the report said. "The comparable figure for the average man ... was \$27."

The survey showed more than half the women had annual income discrepancies ranging from \$3,000 through \$5,999, and "the significant differences were that the women who lost \$3,500 or more were the youngest, 16-29 years old, and the oldest, 55 years or more, of the respondents."

Dr. Levitin added those unpaid \$3,500 or more were "white collar workers; those employed in professional, technical, managerial, clerical, and sales work; those who did not belong to a union and those in comparatively small establishments where less than 500 employees worked."

Sneaky Way To Limit Talking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Times goes faster for Los Angeles city councilmen these days.

A newsman put a stopwatch to the council's 10-minute hourglass and noticed the sand drained in only eight minutes.

Construction For The Year Sets Record

DALLAS (AP) — Construction contracts awarded in Texas for the first eight months of 1971 set a record of \$1.12 billion, the Texas Contractor will say Tuesday.

The trade publication said the record figure compared with the old record of \$1.03 billion for the first eight months of 1970.

Contracts totaling \$167.06 million for this August also set a record for the month, the publication said.

A total of \$49 million in contracts let in July and August by the Texas Highway Department contributed to the record for the first eight months of this year.

One of the largest contracts let for August was the award of \$14.67 million to J. W. Bateson Co. of Dallas for construction at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, the publication said.

B. L. McGee of Austin followed with a \$5.85 million contract to build the University of Texas Engineering Teaching Center.

The publication said highway, street, bridge and airport projects led engineering contract awards for the first eight months of 1971 with \$346.52 million, compared to \$272.24 million in the same period last year.

Public buildings paced the non-residential contracts with \$239.39 million. Educational buildings followed with contracts totaling \$216.78 million.

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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 6, 1971

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6 pc. place settings, includes dinner fork, dinner knife, salad fork, and 2 teaspoons.

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One group of fall casual and dress shoes . . . assorted colors. Values to 24.00.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1971

SECTION B



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BOYS WILL BE BOYS — Cheryl Thomas, 17, of Port Huron, Mich., appears to have some fans as she strolls past members of the Marauders Drum and Bugle Corps before a performance at the Michigan State Fair Saturday. Considering the 85 degree heat it was a chore to keep one's mind on the parade. The Michigan Fair is the oldest of its type in the United States.

Young Woman Freezes During Survival Exam

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A young married woman participating in the graduation exercise of an outdoor survival school apparently lay down in wet snow and froze to death high on a central Oregon mountain.

A second girl, missing and feared dead, was the object of a search today by mounted sheriff's deputies and instructors of the school. The identities of the two were withheld pending notification of their families.

The dead woman was 21, and an Oregon resident. The missing girl, from an eastern state, is 19.

NOT HURT

A third girl, Pamela Sullivan, 18, Seattle, was found safe by an instructor Saturday afternoon near the body of the dead girl. She was taken to a Bend hospital for observation and released.

The young women were taking a course offered by the Eugene, Ore., branch of Outward Bound, Inc., a school which gives training in wilderness survival techniques. The three were a subunit of a class of 43 girls, ages 16 to 23, which had split up for an exercise.

Bill Richards, an associate director of the school, gave this account: The 43 girls, accompanied by eight instructors, entered the Three Sisters Wilderness Area of the Cascade Mountains on Aug. 18 and spent 10 days training in camping, climbing and survival.

On Aug. 27 they gathered at a

SMALL GROUPS

They split into groups of three, four and five without instructors. Each group was assigned a specific route of from 35 to 50 miles over snow-capped mountains and rugged wilderness terrain. They left on Sunday, Aug. 29, to rendezvous the following Wednesday or Thursday at Cougar Dam east of Eugene.

By Thursday evening all the groups except the one including Miss Sullivan had arrived. A party of instructors, including Vern Bush of Eugene, began backtracking over the group's assigned route.

"At 2:30 p.m. Saturday Vern found Pamela at Chambers Lake," Richards said. "She appeared in good health. She was drying out clothes and eating a can of roast beef. She appeared ready to start down the trail."

"Vern asked her where the others were. Pam pointed off to the side. The Vern saw the girl's body. He said she was just lying in the snow. She looked like she was asleep."

The body was lifted out by an Air National Guard helicopter Sunday and the Deschutes County medical examiner listed the cause of death as hypothermia—low body temperature.

'WEIRD THING'

"We've found that hypothermia is a weird thing," said

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Pat On Back Could Prevent Exec From Having Ulcers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An occasional pat on the back from his wife or co-workers could save many an executive from ulcers, says a New York psychologist.

In a report to the American Psychological Association's annual meeting Sunday, Dr. Jay M. Weiss of The Rockefeller University said tests with rats bear out his theory that stomach ulcers are not wholly the result of emotional responses, such as fear, as traditionally believed.

Rather, they develop if an individual doesn't make enough "coping attempts" in the face of tough situations, and doesn't get enough pats on the back for his efforts.

Weiss said he and his colleagues found that if a signal is given to a rat before he receives an electric shock — so

he can predict when a shock will occur — he'll develop fewer and smaller ulcers than a rat that receives the same shocks but cannot predict when the shocks will occur.

Moreover, Weiss said, if the rat is able to take action to avoid or escape the shock, he'll develop fewer ulcers than an animal that receives the same shocks but has no environmental control over them.

But, the researcher stressed, rats—and presumably men—require some rewarding "feedback" from their "coping" efforts, to assure them that they're at least trying to take the right course.

In the rat tests, rodents could postpone the impending electric shock for almost four minutes by turning wheels in their cages. When the animal turned a wheel, a tone sounded—pro-

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G-78-14 (7.35-14) Dodge, Cutlass, Pontiac, Special, Tempest	4 for \$118	4 for \$134	\$2.90
H-78-14 (7.35-14) Pontiac, Special, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	4 for \$129	4 for \$147	\$2.95
I-78-14 (7.35-14) Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth	4 for \$120	4 for \$138	\$2.90
J-78-14 (7.35-14) Buick, Chrysler, Mercury, Oldsmobile, T-Bird	4 for \$132	4 for \$150	\$2.91
L-78-14 (7.35-14) Cadillac, Imperial, Lincoln	—	4 for \$173	\$2.97

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car.

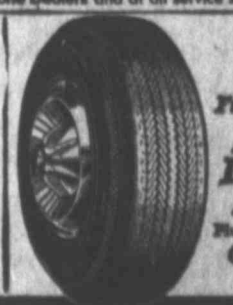
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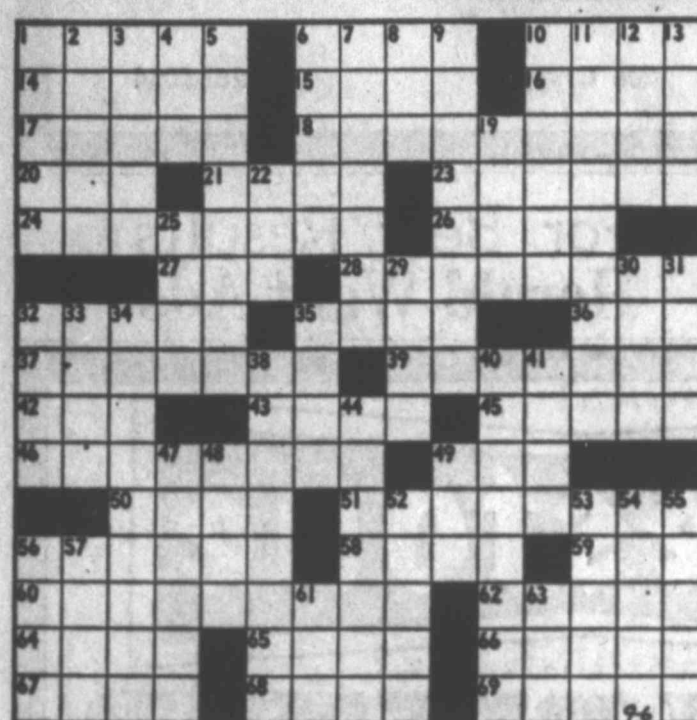
ACROSS

1 Victory token
6 Wading bird
10 Chits: slang
14 Deposit in old wine casks
15 Old piano number
16 Nigerian people
17 Roomy
18 Total; compound
20 Compass point
21 In that case
23 Learned papers
24 Escort
26 Mineral vein
27 Charged particle
28 Contagious
32 Rubber boot
35 Bric-a—
36 Greek letter
37 Sighting device
39 Fleeced
42 Abyssinian prince
43 Flaps
45 Lithuanian coin
46 Aversion
49 Variety
50 Heraldic bearing
51 Forbearance
56 Of leaves
58 Range
59 Timetable abbr.
60 Make known
62 Frequently
64 Number ending

DOWN

1 Gross receipts
2 Coarse fabric
3 Jibe
4 Diary
5 Excess
6 Conclude
7 Cad
8 Diseased
9 Where wild animals meet
10 Withdraw
11 Degradation
12 Man from Cracow
13 Views
19 Not barefoot

Puzzle of Saturday, Sept. 4, Solved



Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CAROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day, a new tack of solving problems within the home and they are soon out of the way. Buy the articles you need to make your home more attractive and comfortable. Know that others judge you pretty much by your surroundings.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Morning is a good time to improve both health and appearance so that you become a more charming person. You can get about socially later and conduct business that way best. See right people.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can get into private affairs today that will help you progress faster, give you a different approach to problems. Be with people who can supply information you need. Entertain them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to get together with good pals who have brilliant ideas that can help you in the future. Enjoy that hobby later that relaxes you. Much happiness with more is possible tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Bigwigs can be helpful to you now, but you have to listen carefully to what they have to say. Attend social affairs in p.m. and make new contacts of worth. Dress your best.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make progress now if you use the excellent ideas you have and contact bigwigs you have not seen in a long time. Improve certain deals you have going with others. Show you are a clever person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have many duties to take care of and can accomplish much if you apply yourself seriously. Keep promises made to mate last week. Don't let anyone interfere in your private life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listening to what others say and being willing to help them with their aims and plans profits you also now. Come to a real understanding with associates and mutual aims take on a new lustre. Show devotion to family this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can delve into old that work ahead of you and make big strides forward that bring in fine benefits later on. You can come to a real agreement with co-workers that steps up production. Take the lead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early for the recreational activities that appeal to you. Much happiness can come from this. Showing devotion to mate adds to the enjoyment of the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take

This Wasn't His Time To Go

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A jackhammer operator was tossed out of a three-foot deep hole when his hammer struck a 13,900-volt underground power line Friday. But he was back on the job and feeling fine an hour later.

Virgil Steele, whose mishap cut off power in the city hall for 40 minutes, commented, "There's no such thing as luck—it just wasn't my time to go."

Southern Inferiority A Myth, Say Sociologists

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The South today is almost indistinguishable from the rest of America, two sociologists say in a Duke University study.

Their report says one view of the South as a "passive, backward and often recalcitrant region" is "grossly distorted and grossly inadequate."

The authors are Dr. John C. McKinney and Dr. Linda B. Bourke.

The sociologists' study covered states in the former Confederacy—Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North

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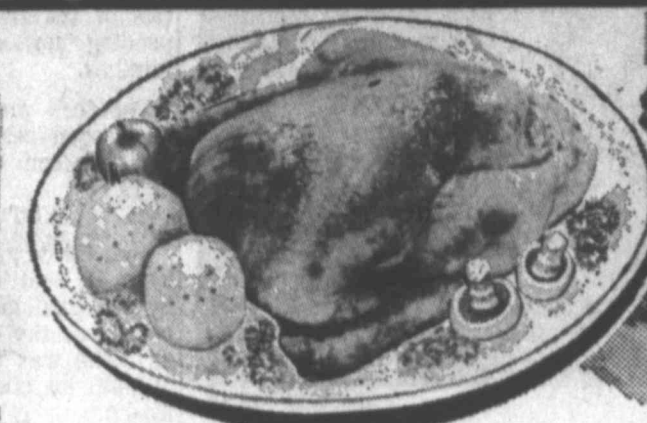
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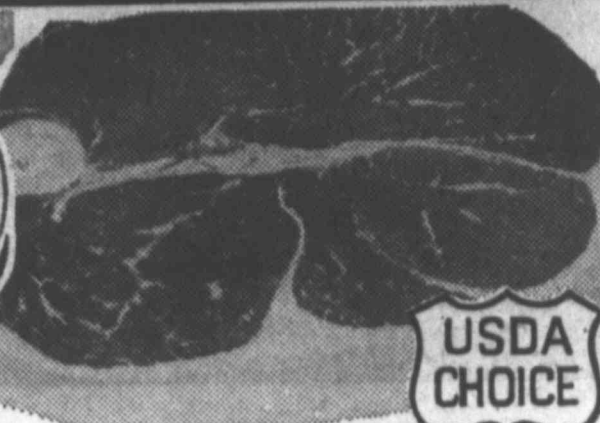
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48 Ct. Pkg. Lipton's
Tea Bags 67¢
Friskies
Dog Food 25 Oz. Can 29¢
15 1/2 Oz. Can, Twin Pet
Dog Food 7¢
Taste-T-Chew Dry
Dog Food 5 Lb. Bag, 65¢
14 Oz. Bottle, Heinz
Tomato Ketchup 24¢

Twin Pak, Chiffon Assorted Colors
Bathroom Tissue 28¢
10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. General Mills Breakfast Cereal
Cheerios 46¢
18 Oz. Box, Farmer Jones
Corn Flakes 29¢
9 Oz. Pkg. Farmer Jones
Potato Chips 39¢

Scot Towels
Assorted Colors
Jumbo Size Roll
3 \$1

Lb. Box, Carol Ann
Saltine Crackers 25¢
Carol Ann Evaporated
Canned Milk 14 Oz. Can 6 FOR \$1
9 Oz. Pkg. Morton's, Frozen
Corn Muffins 43¢
9 Oz. Pkg. Morton's, Frozen
Honey Buns 39¢
11 Oz. Pkg. Morton's, Frozen
English Muffins 39¢
17 Oz. Pkg. Sara Lee, Frozen
Cheese Cake 99¢
6 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Sara Lee, Small
Coffee Cake 59¢

Dog Food 7 \$1
Friskies Kidney & Bacon, Lamb, Liver, Meat, Chicken
15 1/2 Oz. Can

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Horse Show Date Fixed

MIDLAND — Midland's fifth annual quarter horse show will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, sponsored by the Midland County Livestock Association with assistance by members of the farm and ranch committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The show will begin at 8 a.m. at the Association's arena on East Highway 80.

Judge Don Smith of Talpa, Texas, will start the day's events with the Halter Class for Registered Quarter Horses.

Performance class for both registered and unregistered horses will begin at 1 p.m. including juniors and seniors.

The American QHA youth all-around trophy will be given to the youth who accumulates the most points in the registered performance classes. Two cutting horse classes will be held. Youth classes have a \$3.50 entry fee except for \$2 for roping. Adult fees range up to \$12 for roping.

MIRACLES DO Happen

When the Suspension Bridge spanning the Ohio River at Cincinnati was built in 1866, or thereabouts, it was a remarkable piece of engineering of ropes and cables. It was planned and built by John Roebling, and at that time, the largest of its kind. Creative thinking being the forerunner of some engineering feats, Mr. Roebling later planned the famous Brooklyn bridge when he was injured and died just three weeks after starting on it, and his son finally finished his dream some 14 years later.

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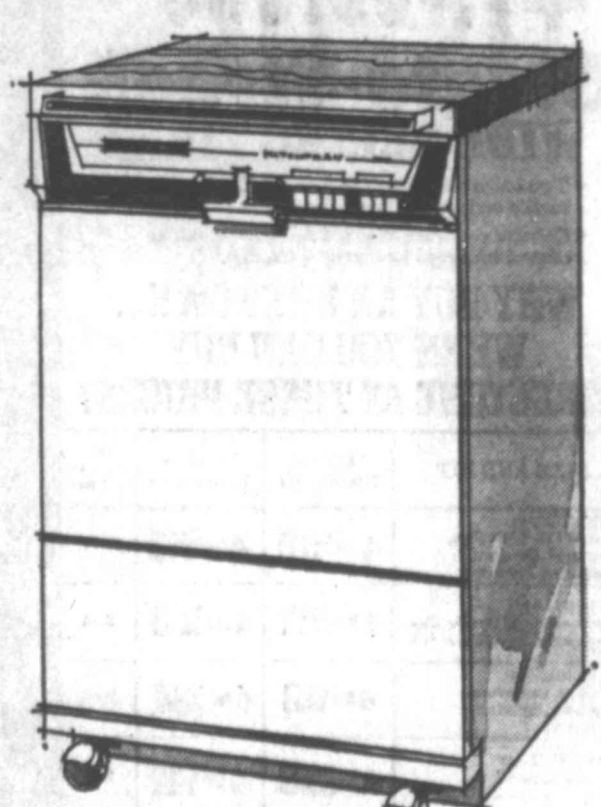
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STALK

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YELLOW ONIONS

Texas Fancy, Lb.

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Fancy Slicers

16¢

CARROTS

Top Fresh 1-lb. Cello Pkg.

2 FOR 25¢

YELLOW SQUASH

Home Grown, Lb.

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Florida Large Size, Lb.

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Calif. Large Size

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Mustard, Collard, Turnip, Mix or Match, Bunch

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Fine for Baking, Lb.

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LEGS	Children's Choice Lb.	59¢
BACKS	For Dumplings Lb.	12¢

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69¢

SWISS STEAK

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STEAK

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98¢

ROAST

Round Bone Arm, Furr's Proten Lb.

85¢

ROAST

Should, Furr's Proten Lb.

79¢

ROAST

Texas Pot, Furr's Proten Lb.

89¢

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SHORT RIBS

Deluxe Bar-B-Q, Furr's Proten, Lb.

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Honoring Our Workers

The nation pauses today to pay its respects to the laboring force.

This is almost all-inclusive, for contrary to the popular notion of an individual working with his hands, labor also includes those who work with their creative capacities also. Perhaps the distinction is between those who produce goods and services and those who serve in managerial or directive capacities.

Organized labor has carried the ball on the observance of Labor Day as a special national holiday, but the tribute the contribution of working people encompasses all laborers, organized or unorganized.

Observance of the day is recognition of the increasingly important role that labor plays in the country's affairs, productively, socially and otherwise. It is evidence that labor has come of age and has demanded a respected place at the economic table.

This has not been an easy effort, but it has been a fruitful one. But having achieved this goal, labor is now faced with the challenge of sharing to a greater degree in responsibility for the well-being of the business community. It is quite obvious that neither business or labor can function, let alone flourish, on a policy of maximum extraction from the other. One cannot prosper without the equitable participation of the other.

There is one other challenge facing labor, and that is a call to restored pride in quality of work. Certainly the laborer is worthy of his hire, but he also must be a "worker who needeth not to be ashamed." The old craftsmen are dying out; but we must not let the art die with them.

Cow Off The Hook

Mrs. O'Leary's cow is let off the hook for the Great Chicago Fire of October, 1871, in a new version of the conflagration by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

This version discards the most popular theory that the cow kicked over a lantern left in the barn by Mrs. O'Leary. Instead it blames a drunken neighbor attempting to light his pipe while drinking in the O'Leary barn.

The true facts about the cause of the Great Fire probably never will be established. The Chicago Historical Society takes no official position, noting more than a dozen versions exist. "Which ever story you like, you can use," the society said. So cow lovers can adopt the new version and cow haters can stick by the old.

Troop Withdrawals

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Although a new policy on the part of the United States with respect to the maintenance of military forces in both Europe and Asia as well as in other countries has not yet been clearly set forth, it is apparent that the Nixon administration will attempt to bring back troops not only from Indochina but from bases which have been established to fulfill defense contingencies under the North Atlantic Treaty.

THE UNITED STATES, in fact, has determined that the economic situation among its allies has improved to a degree that should make it possible for the defense of Western Europe, for example, to be undertaken to a larger extent by the countries of that area. It would not be surprising if more troops were withdrawn from different bases of the world which have hitherto been occupied primarily by American servicemen.

One encouraging development, of course, has been the consummation of a treaty which has made it feasible for the problem of access to West Berlin to be solved satisfactorily. It is quite likely that, if the Soviet Union will reduce its military forces in Eastern Europe, a substantial number of American troops will be withdrawn from West Germany. The belief has grown here that France, Great Britain and West Germany can themselves furnish protection against conventional forces and that, if a nuclear conflict should occur, there would be little advantage in retaining a large American army in Europe.

ECONOMIC considerations evidently are on top these days even in Communist countries, and there is a desire not only to open up trade with other parts of the world but to improve the standard of living.

While potential sources of friction do exist, the Soviet Union is endeavoring to obtain a better relationship with its satellite nations in Eastern Europe without the necessity of military over-seers.

In the meantime, Moscow may start to hold down its military expenses and use its funds more for economic purposes than it has before.

THE PROBLEMS of the Mideast are as worrisome to the Soviets as they are to other countries. But diplomacy has managed to prevent thus far another outbreak of war between Egypt and Israel, and it is probable that negotiations to maintain peace will continue with more prospect of success than failure.

BROADLY SPEAKING, the situation in Europe is relatively peaceful, and the American government has been considering a reduction in troops needed under the provisions of the North Atlantic treaty. In Asia, there will be withdrawals from South Korea and Okinawa. The United States Navy, on the other hand, is substantial in size, and, of course, has submarines which carry nuclear missiles and can inflict serious damage on an enemy.

IT WOULD NOT be surprising if Moscow and the United States succeeded in limiting strategic nuclear weapons. If this were accomplished it might mean a strengthening of the demand in favor of abolishing nuclear weapons altogether.

With Red China and the United States getting closer together and the U.S. improving its relations with the Soviet Union, the probability is that the next decade may well be characterized by an emphasis on economic rivalries and trade expansion rather than on military conflicts. (Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Murder Capital

By ED ROWLAND
(Substituting for Omar Burleson)

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — This is a city with a bustling image of industry, progressive growth, enlightened Southern traditions — and more murders per capita than any other in the nation.

The FBI figures are for areas with more than 100,000 population.

An FBI report on crime in the nation shows that Charlotte, surrounding Mecklenburg County and adjacent Union County had 24.7 murders per 100,000 residents in 1970. The area also held the dubious title in 1969 and in 1965 with a slightly lower rate.

THE REPORT says that during 1970 101 men, women and children were shot, stabbed or beaten to death in the counties, which had a total population of 409,370.

Police say most of the victims were black and knew their assailants.

Adjacent Union County had only nine of the murder or non-negligent manslaughter cases.

Charlotte alone accounted for 79, and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County per capita murder rate was 27.3 for its 350,000 population. Of the 79 cases, police say 78 arrests were made.

THERE WERE at least three weekends in which three persons were slain in separate incidents. Two policemen were killed, two service station attendants died in a robbery and a 14-year-old boy who didn't want to be sent back to an orphanage was accused of slaying his foster mother.

Ken L. Miller, assistant Charlotte police chief said, "There is very little we can do to prevent murders. They are crimes of passion which usually are committed in the homes by friends, relatives or acquaintances."

Omar Burleson

Al Pruitt of the Chamber of Commerce said indications are the average man or woman murdered had a low income and was outside the influence of church or community standards.

"WE'VE GOT to get better jobs and living conditions," he said.

The chamber does not ignore these crimes in literature about Charlotte, but Pruitt said it points out that organized crime and general lawlessness is not prevalent.

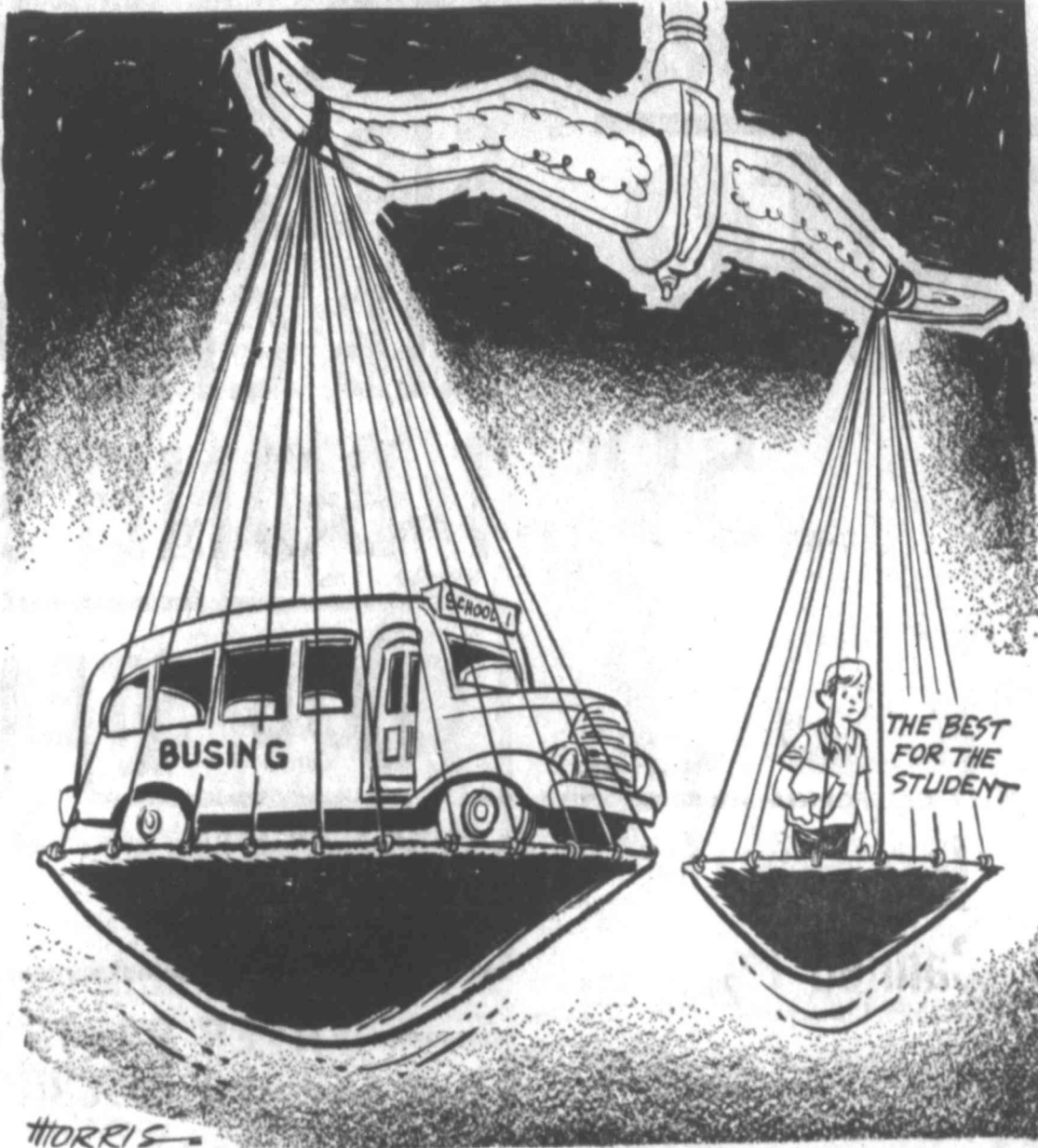
Dr. S. W. Byuarm, chairman of the sociology department at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, says the city's murder rate is a statistical freak and does not indicate problems different from other newly urban areas.

"THERE IS a high degree of disillusionment, disappointment, frustration in the black community in Charlotte," he said. Byuarm, who is black, said the city "has the kind of reputation that is lulling on the surface when in reality it isn't."

"People who are angry can't get to the persons they are angry at, but they can get to their wives or sweethearts and take out their frustrations on them," he said.

Toastmasters

LONDON (AP) — Professional toastmasters are still popular in the British banquet circuit and you can get one on a moment's notice under a new "dial-a-toastmaster" service. The Guild of Professional Toastmasters has set up a rescue service for organizers of banquets caught in a jam when they forget to engage a toastmaster or one falls ill.



The Suez Canal Front

John Cuniff

By C. C. MINICLIER
(Substituting for John Cuniff)

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — A city of a quarter of a million people is a welcome sight after driving more than 75 miles through bleak, blinding sunbaked desert.

But, as one enters Suez for the first time, it becomes apparent something is wrong.

The buildings are there but one sees no women, no children, no street vendors, no camels. There are no panes in the countless window frames and most of the buildings have been torn by shell holes that seem to have hit every room.

This is Suez today, two miles from the Egyptian-Israeli front lines.

Once a bustling seaport town at the southern entrance of the Suez Canal, it was subject to intensive air and artillery attacks for many months in its own little, barely noticed war of 1969-70.

Where once 264,000 persons lived, worked and played, only some 3,000 civilian men and 42 women live today. The unlisted number of soldiers present fails to revise the image of a ghost city.

A government official explains that two of the women are wives; one of a newsstand dealer, and the other 40 are nurses at the local hospital. Wives and children of the civilians are allowed to visit, he adds.

From the ruins of the shell-torn French Consulate, one can see the blue green waters of the canal and an Israeli watch tower some 220 yards away. The enemy is clearly visible in the open-sided tower.

"This," a guide says needlessly, "is the front."

Barbed wire, mines and unseen fortifications of much greater danger go back many miles from each side of the frontline trenches. It is weakly hot.

"What is going to happen?" one is repeatedly asked, and asks in return.

Across the desert, between the canal and Cairo, Egypt's military forces, trained and equipped by the Russians, are on the alert. At the canal, an Egyptian soldier may be seen standing on an open balcony, hatless, studying the watching enemy through binoculars.

"Only Allah knows the answer," replies an army officer to the ever present questions of war.

Touch 'n' Tell

Hal Boyle

By CARL C. CRAFT
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators are checking complaints from government employees that they are being pressured into joining race relations group encounters that border on invasion of privacy.

Alice D. walked out on one such session because, she said, "it got her down to sex life and just downright uncalled-for vulgar language."

Her boss in an Agriculture Department agency insists the meetings are an earnest attempt "to carry out President Nixon's directives to end racial discrimination in government."

The official referred to the meetings as "workshops."

Although some people call them "touch and tell" or "conflict and confrontation" sessions, "We say it's sensitivity training," said a Senate constitutional rights subcommittee investigator.

"And whatever it's called, this is clearly over the line into a worker's personal privacy. The government just doesn't

have any business getting inside my head and certainly no business trying to change the way I think," he added.

Executive agency defenders of the program deny it involves formal sensitivity training. But they say the sessions are considered sensitive in the sense that they sometimes touch deeply rooted racial views.

Subcommittee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., says it is "still not known how extensive it is in the government or the range of techniques being used by various agencies."

Complaints began coming in this year, the subcommittee staff reports, such as the case of Alice D.—not her real name. "What they were trying to impress us with may have been necessary, which I doubt, but the way they said it was filthy," she said.

In describing a lynching, she said, "they discussed the anatomy quite frankly. At this time I asked if this kind of language was really necessary in front of women and unmarried girls. Then I walked out."

Alice's superior replied that it

he was sorry she did not find such training "to be the worthwhile experience that most of the other 2,000 employees who have attended found it to be."

In another case, say subcommittee sources, the General Services Administration had ordered its employees to submit to touch-and-tell sessions run by sociologists, and described by sponsors as being aimed at learning "self-disclosure, self-awareness and non-possessive caring, risk-taking, trust, acceptance and feedback."

According to a booklet sample turned over to the subcommittee, couples were being asked to look each other in the eye and hold hands while completing such phrases as: "My most frequent daydreams are about... I am most ashamed of... Interracial dating and/or marriage make me feel..."

When the subcommittee challenged this, Chairman Robert E. Hampton of the Civil Service Commission said the doctor using this questionnaire did not discuss the technique with officials and promised to eliminate it.

The Real Ranger

Around The Rim

Tommy Hart



The "one mob, one Ranger" story about which so much has been written in Texas originated with a Mississippi-born man named Bill McDonald of whom an Army major once said:

"Bill McDonald would charge hell with a bucket of water."

Authorities in a Panhandle town, alarmed over the organization of a vengeance-bent mob, had wired the governor asking that a company of Rangers be sent to restore order to their community.

WHEN McDONALD stepped down from a train, alone, a member of the reception committee, exclaimed: "Only one Ranger!"

To which McDonald replied: "Well, there ain't but one mob, is there?"

Needless to say, Captain Bill solved the problem without a great deal of bloodshed and, with it, enhanced his reputation as a man of law and order.

AT ONE TIME, operating as a special ranger in an area referred to as No-Man's Land, which then was claimed by several states but, in fact, was run by bands of outlaws, McDonald embarked upon the task of teaching his constituents not to operate beyond the law. Working with a deputy marshal named Lon Burson, he captured nine desperadoes in one swoop — by way of a start.

McDonald preferred to pursue much of his business in the early morning, a time when a man — having just aroused from a deep sleep — doesn't think very clearly. McDonald had the reputation for refusing to bargain with a wanted person. He believed in charging in and cowering the fugitive with a grimace or a word.

"IF YOU will or falter," McDonald once said, "a man will kill you. If you go straight at him and never give him time to get to cover, or

to think, he will weaken 99 times out of a hundred."

A man with a lightning draw, Captain Bill believed in taking a fugitive alive. He shot only when absolutely necessary.

McDonald once ventured into Mexico to bring back a defaulting banker and while there talked to President Porfirio Diaz, who asked him to become head of his own police force. Later, he served as a personal body guard to President Theodore Roosevelt, when Teddy went on one of his famous wolf hunts.

WHILE ON A train ride to Langtry, McDonald had a confrontation with the renowned Bat Masterson, and got the better of the argument. Disgruntled with the service while on a lunch stop at Sanderson, Masterson picked up a caster to strike a Chinese waiter.

McDonald grabbed Masterson by the arm. Bat snarled:

"Maybe you'd like to take it up."

"I done took it up," Captain Bill replied. And that ended that.

McDONALD CAPTURED a couple of Wichita Falls bank bandits by surprising them when they were resting around a camp fire, then dispersed a mob that threatened to hang them.

Captain Bill was once summoned to Brownsville, after a district judge was murdered on the eve of an election. A group of outlaws tried to ambush him and three men he had recruited to help with the problem. The outlaws came out second best. After cleaning out the nest of brigands, McDonald wired back to Austin:

"We were ambushed. Four of them are dead, one was wounded, two are captured. Preparing to hold inquest. Everybody disarmed. Everything quiet."

Agnew In 1972

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — There are two good reasons to accept as gospel the assertion by Herb Kellin, director of communications in the Nixon administration, that Vice President Spiro Agnew again will be the President's running mate in 1972.

First, Klein informed some friendly reporters (not including this one) that Nixon himself was the source of his intelligence on Agnew's political future.

SECOND, since the No. 1 issue next year will be the state of the economy, dropping Agnew would be a feeble tactic. Agnew's critics attack him on a wide front, but none so far has charged that the Vice President is to blame for our galloping inflation, plus unemployment and a semi-recession.

Or, as another White House aide put it anonymously, "The economy is the President's problem. If he solves it, and I think he will, it won't matter who's on the ticket with him. Agnew is safe, unless he joins Women's Lib."

TO THE NEUTRAL observer, all this makes solid, pragmatic political sense. In any election, the No. 2 man's job is to attract a certain bloc of voters. Agnew did this in 1968, and there has been no hard evidence offered to support the argument that he cannot do it again in 1972. After all, as too many Democrats are prone to forget, Richard Nixon was not elected President by the country's

liberals, but by a coalition of conservatives and plain citizens of the center — a coalition of rightist ideologues and Main Street.

A SIZABLE chunk of these votes is in the South, where there has been no sign of an erosion of Agnew's strength. Since Nixon's running mate must be acceptable to Dixie, why should he look for an alternative to proven quantity? Indeed, Agnew's strength in the South is reflected in the Democratic consensus that the party's Presidential nominee must pick a Vice Presidential candidate from that neighborhood.

LESS OBVIOUS to the Agnew critics is his support within that non-Southern bloc variously known as the silent majority and Middle America. Although it continues to be mostly silent, this law-and-order, "anti-radical" group is Agnew's natural constituency. Its members find a reflection of their own frustrations in Agnew's tough stand on crime, drugs, riotous street demonstrations, and his reaffirmation of family respectability.

IN SHORT, in the vernacular of the times, Spiro Agnew is a square, and while squares are of every political complexion and thus cannot be taken for granted by either party, their very squareness causes them to attend with special care Agnew's political posture.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

My Answer

Billy Graham



For the past eight years my husband and I have been growing apart. We've been married 33 years and are now in our fifties. I can't please him in any way. All he does is use profanity and criticize me. My life is not worth living, and I have considered ending it all. What happens to a marriage like ours?

F. C. It is astounding how many marriages come apart after thirty years! I receive letters like yours every day.

It would be simple to say "you both need God," and that is probably true. But, the things that have separated you from him and from each other began a long time ago.

You see, marriage is something you must work at as long as you live. When couples are first married, sex, the desire for social status, and children help hold the relationship in-

tact. But, when sex begins to fade, the children grow up, and a couple has become socially accepted by their peers, often the marriage comes to a crisis. This possibly has happened to your marital relationship. You have related the weaknesses of your husband, but you did not tell me your side. (Or his side.) The truth is, you have both stopped working on saving your marriage, and you have all but reached a "dead end."

What can you do now? Nothing, unless you both have the will to get out of the rut you are in. If you really want to save your marriage, kneel together and repeat the vows you first took at the altar of God. Then, pray that God will restore your love for each other, and for him. Also, start looking for each others good points. Dwell on the good rather than the bad.

A Devotion For Today...

What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun? — Ecclesiastes 1:3

PRAYER: O God, may our very lives be a labor of love to glorify Thee and to bless mankind. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, September 6, 1971

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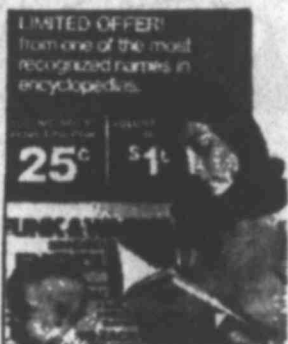
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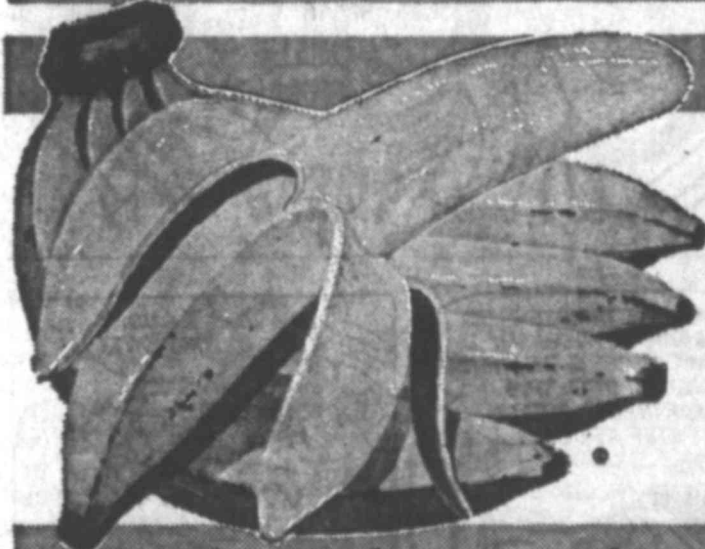
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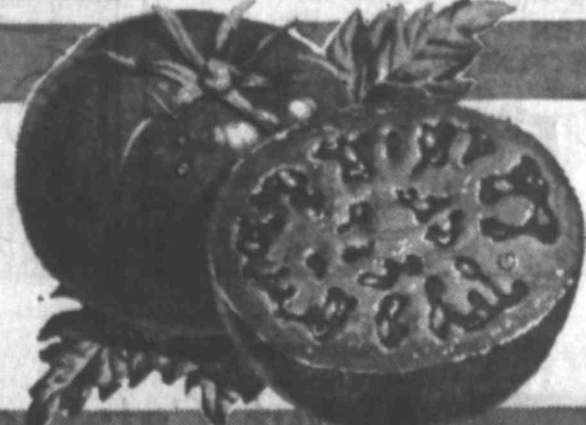
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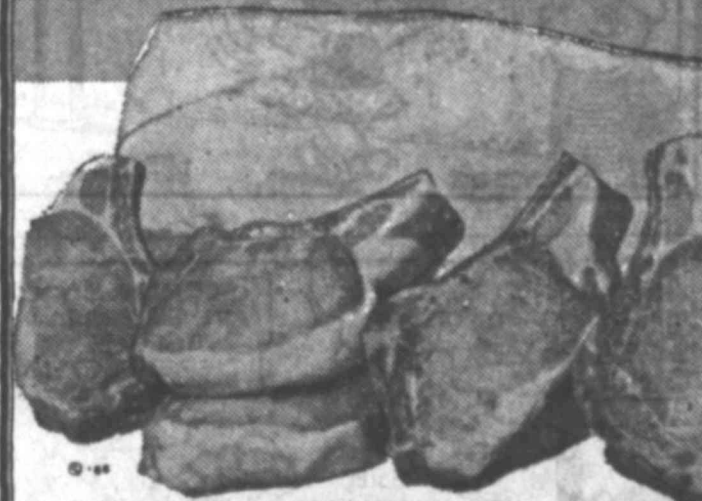
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Beef Patties Skillet. Pre-cooked. Chicken Fried —Lb. 89¢
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Don't Care' Attitude Lands Hill In Finals

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "I think I'm playing better because I don't care." Dave Hill, a colorful, controversial character who has been fighting a season-long slump, was talking about a five-under-par 66 that vaulted him into a tie for first place Sunday after three rounds of the \$10,000 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

"The old golf game had just gotten to me. It had just been eating me up. You can't let that happen. So I'm playing my last tournament of the year in this country."

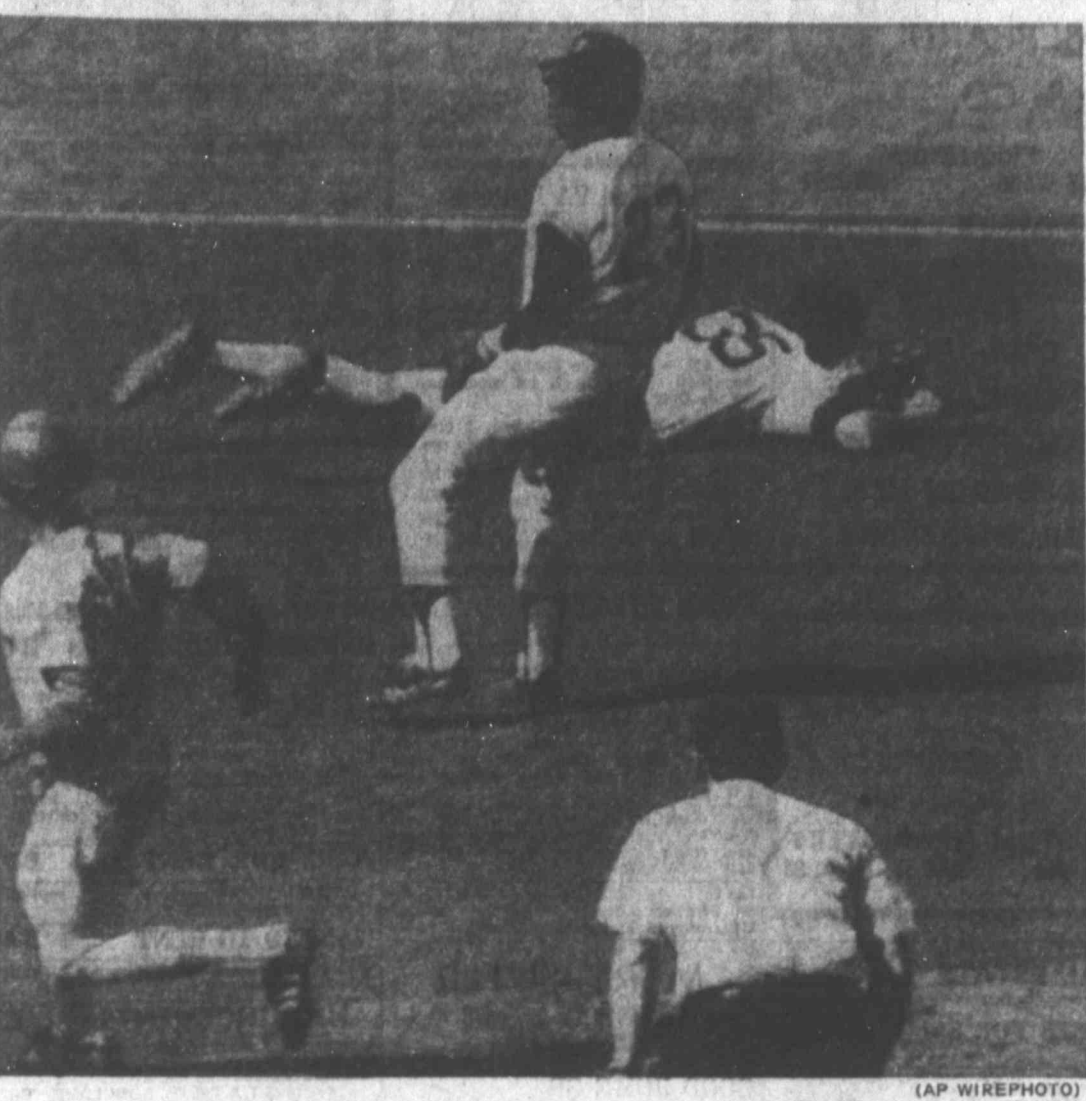
"I've just kind of lost interest this year. I'd rather be home playing a \$2 Nassau than out here playing tournament golf."

Hill, a former Vardon Trophy champion and a 13-year veteran of the pro tour, shared the top spot with J.C. Snead going into today's final round in the chase for the \$22,000 first prize.

Snead, a hard-hitting nephew of famed Sam Snead, had a 67 to match Hill's 54-hole total of 201, 12-under par on the 6,568-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

Care' Attitude Hill In Finals

202, one stroke off the pace and Lou Graham, Fred Marti, Jack Ewing, the second one of six at that figure. He George Archer and Dave Stock round leader, slipped to a 70 for was tied with Deane Beman, 10n.



SPLITTING THE MIDDLE — San Francisco Giants shortstop Chris Speier made a desperate dive for single up the middle by Houston Astros' Cesar Cedeno in third inning of second game of double header Sunday. Cesar Geronimo of the Astros is shown rounding second on his way to third as Giants Tito Fuentes (23) watches. Houston defeated Giants in both ends of double header 1-0 and 5-3 at San Francisco.

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Third-round scores Sunday in the \$10,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament on the 6,568-yard Wethersfield Country Club course:

Dave Hill	65-69-67-201
J.C. Snead	65-69-68-202
Dave Stockton	65-69-68-202
Jack Ewing	65-69-68-202
George Archer	65-69-68-202
Deane Beman	65-69-68-202
Lou Graham	65-69-68-202
Fred Marti	65-69-68-202
Guy Brewer	65-69-68-202
Al Gelberstein	65-69-68-202
Herb Hooper	65-69-68-202
Norman Blumstein	65-69-68-202
Bobby Nichols	65-69-68-202
Dick Lotz	65-69-68-202
Tom Shaw	65-69-68-202
Hubert Green	65-69-68-202
R.H. Sikes	65-69-68-202
Phil Rodgers	65-69-68-202
Bob Goolbsy	65-69-68-202
Cesar Geronimo	65-69-68-202
Jim Jamieson	65-69-68-202
Charles Sifford	65-69-68-202
Grier Jones	65-69-68-202

Leonard Cops Gruelling Race

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Parnelli Jones' strategy paid off in the California 500, but not really the way he expected, as veteran Joe Leonard captured the \$132,039 first prize in the gruelling championship car race.

Leonard, a 37-year-old veteran from San Jose, Calif., drove the Ford-powered Samsonite Special at an average speed of 132.254 miles per hour as only 12 of the 33 starting cars were on the track at the finish before a crowd of 168,420.

Jones, former racing star who now directs the activities of his own team, had Al Unser driving his Johnny Lightning Special and Leonard in the Samsonite. Unser, who won at Indianapolis with a Ford engine, had an Offenhauser this time because the latter had shown more speed. The strategy for the \$721,000 event was to have a car fast enough to beat all the others and another with stamina enough to insure it would be running at the finish.

As it turned out, the car that finished also won the 500-mile. Unser went out with transmission trouble after 161 of the 200 laps at the Ontario Motor Speedway.

Houston Pitchers Inflict Giants' First Double Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dodgers' pitching, traditionally tough on the Giants here, will have a hard act to follow when Los Angeles hosts San Francisco in the opener of a three-game series tonight.

Giants Manager Charlie Fox, enjoying an eight-game lead over the Dodgers in the National League West, has named John Cumberland, Ron Bryant and Juan Marichal to start the game.

The Dodgers will counter with Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and Bill Singer — a trio that will be hard pressed to match the pitching wizardry of Houston's Jack Billingham and James Richard in a 1-0, 5-3 sweep of the Giants Sunday.

Billingham hurled a five-hit shutout in the opener, making it difficult for an encore. But Richard, a 6-foot-8 inch right-hander, was ready for the task, striking out 15 Giants in his first major league appearance.

Richard's feat equaled the major league record for strikeouts by a pitcher in his debut, set by Dodgers' Karl Spooner against the Giants in 1954.

Moreover, the combined 26 strikeouts by Giants batters tied a record for a twin bill. Also, the double defeat was the first for the Giants this season.

"I wasn't keeping track of the strikeouts," says Richard, who came close to being lifted in the eighth before finishing with a flurry by striking out the side in the ninth.

"I was just throwing as hard as I could, relying mostly on a good fastball," Richard adds. "I started aiming the ball when I got a little tired in the eighth, but then I stopped that and fired hard in the ninth."

The 21-year-old rookie had 202 strikeouts in 181 innings with a 12-7 record at Oklahoma City prior to his recent recall. He struck out 17 batters in a nine-inning game and 16 in six innings this season.

"We were told Richard was wild," says Willie Mays, who struck out three times. "But he was right over the plate. I think he's going to be a good one. He was throwing me breaking balls, but I didn't really know what to expect."

Hohertz, Wilkins, Hall Remain In Contention

Survivors in the Big Spring Country Club annual tournament will regroup today, the last day of the meet, to determine the club title.

Daryle Hohertz, defending champion, survived Sunday's play with a 3-2 win over Teddy Griffin. He will be meeting Dan Wilkins today in the championship flight.

Wilkins beat Pat Weaver 4-3 in Sunday's play.

A win of 5-4 over Jerrell Carroll Sunday enabled Ronnie Broadrick to line up against Mike Hall today in the lower bracket of the championship flight. Hall was a winner 3-2 over Jackie Thomas Sunday.

Parseghian Sober About Top Rating

By The Associated Press

Ara Parseghian wasn't overly impressed—at least on the surface—that his Notre Dame football team was picked No. 1 in The Associated Press' pre-season collegiate poll.

And Bob Devaney wasn't overly concerned that his Nebraska Cornhuskers, first in the final poll for the 1970 season, don't occupy the top spot for the start of the '71 campaign.

"Football games are played on the field the game day," was Parseghian's reaction.

Club Gets Second No-Hitter In Week

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Dan Evans tossed a no-hitter Sunday as Columbus defeated Jacksonville 3-0 in the first game of a day-night double-header.

Evans struck out six and walked three. Two batters reached first base on errors.

It was Columbus' second no-hitter in eight days. Pitcher Pat Radford turned in the first one last Sunday as Columbus blanked Charlotte 2-0.

RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Moor Moon 14.20, 5.30, 3.20, City Counsel 4.20, 2.40, Blue Spotted 2.60, Time 1:07.5.

SECOND RACE (7 1/2 furlongs) — Mr. Novak 12.80, 51.80, 13.80, Sen. Ridge 12.80, 8.20, Grand Payroll 8.60, Time 1:08.5.

DAILY DOUBLE 7-5, 537.40.

THIRD RACE (400 yds) — One Beep Black 4.00, 3.00, 2.80, Vdu Thers 3.60, 3.20, Decklin Bar 5.60, Time 2:03.

FOURTH RACE (4 furlongs) — Prince 3.80, 2.80, Sen. Warrior 3.60, 3.00, Prince 4.20, Time 1:13.25.

FIFTH RACE (1 1/2 miles) — H. Bloomer 12.80, 8.80, 3.60, Tenorino 12.80, 6.00, Binario 3.00, Time 1:08.25.

QUINELLA 6-4, 115.80.

SIXTH RACE (1 1/2 miles) — Bar. Pegasus 4.50, 3.80, 2.60, Vdu Never Know 3.80, 2.80, Big Profit 1.30, Time 1:08.25.

SEVENTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Piersen 16.40, 6.60, 3.20, Nova-Less 3.60, 2.60, Free Quads 3.80, Time 1:05.48.

EIGHTH RACE (400 yds) — Coraleto 29.80, 5.20, 4.60, My Talent 13.00, 7.40, Ge Moon 8.00, Time 2:03.

NINTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Short Run 6.00, 3.80, 3.40, Prince Sodor 4.80, 2.80, Redie Cony Ann 3.80, Time 1:07.14.

TENTH RACE (400 yds) — Jayhawk 16.00, 5.60, 4.20, 3.80, Winner Line 4.20, H. Minton 3.00, Time 2:01.

ELEVENTH RACE (1 1/2 miles) — Community 26.00, 9.80, 6.80, Windsor Line 15.40, 5.20, Barioris 4.20, Time 1:39.24.

(A Track Record)

TWELFTH RACE (4 furlongs) — Simon's Pleasure 8.00, 4.40, 4.00, Jonin 7.00, 5.00, Bloomer 3.80, Time 1:13.14.

BIG SPLIT QUINELLA 6-4, 31.40.

Disosway Leads By Five In City Golf Tournament

John Disosway maintained his two-day lead going into the final round of play today in the Big Spring City Championship medal golf tournament at Municipal Golf Course. He had scores of 66 and 71 for a 36-hole total of 137.

Disosway's consistently strong game enabled him to hold his lead over second and third-place Bob Waters and Ted Gross, tied at 142. Both men came within two strokes of the leader in Sunday's play but were unable to reduce the margin.

Waters will begin play today six strokes behind the leader after coming within two strokes of Disosway through seven holes Sunday.

Gross narrowed the lead to two strokes in 10 holes Sunday. Then he ran into difficulty on the 11th and 12th holes and fell seven strokes behind. In the last six holes, he recovered two strokes.

In fourth place is Richard Pachall with a 151 total. Pachall began play Sunday seven strokes behind the leader, but ran into difficulties and will begin play today 14 strokes behind Disosway.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

John Disosway 66-71-137, Bob Waters 72-70-142, Ted Gross 73-69-142, Richard Pachall 72-79-151, Ray Brown 75-76-151, Chuck Smith 76-75-151, Charlie Bailey 77-75-152, Jimmy Newton 76-72, 150, Howard Stewart 76-74-154, J. R. Chaffed 77-75-152.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	50	52	.492	0
Detroit	46	56	.451	4
Boston	43	59	.422	7
New York	48	54	.469	2
Cleveland	38	64	.369	12

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	49	53	.480	0
Kansas City	43	59	.422	6
Chicago	45	57	.441	2
Minnesota	43	59	.422	4
California	44	58	.434	3
Milwaukee	40	62	.392	8

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5 Baltimore 3
Boston 8 Cleveland 1
New York 6 Detroit 3
Milwaukee 6 California 4
Chicago 8 Kansas City 0
Minnesota 7 Oakland 3

MONDAY'S GAMES

California (Mazeroski) 14-13 at Oakland (Dobson 14-13) at Detroit (Leitch 12-10) at Washington (Gopewick 4-3)
Boston (Culp 14-13) and (Curtis 0-0) at New York (Kline 10-13) and (Bahnen 11-10), 2
Minnesota (Holt 4-3) and (Hamm 1-1) at Chicago (Johnson 8-10) and (Hinton 2-3), 2
Cleveland (Paul 3-5) and (Colbert 4-4) at Baltimore (Dobson 17-7) and (Leonard 2-1), 2
Milwaukee (Krause 6-11) and (Lopez 2-7) at Kansas City (Madison 12-7) and (Dei Canton 8-5), 2, twilight
Philadelphia (Calk 0-4) or (Griffin 0-5) at Atlanta (Stone 6-5), night
San Francisco (Cumberland 8-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-1), night
Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5) at San Diego (Roberts 12-16), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	47	53	.469	0
St. Louis	43	57	.432	4
Chicago	43	57	.432	4
New York	39	61	.390	8
Montreal	39	61	.390	8
Philadelphia	38	62	.382	9

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	47	53	.469	0
Los Angeles	43	57	.432	4
Atlanta	43	57	.432	4
Cincinnati	43	57	.432	4
Houston	37	63	.368	10
San Diego	38	62	.379	9

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 12 Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 8 Montreal 2
Philadelphia 7 New York 3
Atlanta 5 San Diego 2
Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 3
Houston 1-5 San Francisco 0-3

MONDAY'S GAMES

New York (Calk 0-4) or (Griffin 0-5) at Atlanta (Stone 6-5), night
St. Louis (Gibson 13-12) and (Zachary 3-8) at Philadelphia (Wise 14-11) and (Champion 1-2), 2, twilight
Chicago (Pizarro 5-4) and (Holtman 9-12) at Pittsburgh (Bries 5-3) and (Walker 7-8), 2
San Francisco (Calk 0-4) or (Griffin 0-5) at Atlanta (Stone 6-5), night
San Francisco (Cumberland 8-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-1), night
Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5) at San Diego (Roberts 12-16), night

Boston Signs Kasko, Sox Celebrate With Victory

By The Associated Press

Boston's Eddie Kasko was happy with his new contract. Baltimore's Earl Weaver groused about the Manager of the Year voting and Detroit's Billy Martin was too busy sending up pinch hitters—a record tying six in one inning—to worry about either of his fellow skippers.

On the field, Washington defeated the Orioles 5-3, the Red Sox thumped Cleveland 8-1 and the New York Yankees held off the Tigers 6-5. Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota beat Oakland 7-3, the Chicago

White Sox blanked Kansas City 8-0 and Milwaukee turned back California 6-4.

One day after infielder Rico Petrocelli blamed Kasko for Boston's third-place standing, 13 1/2 games behind Baltimore, the Red Sox signed their manager for 1972.

Then the Red Sox promptly exploded for six runs in the first inning, with Reggie Smith and Duane Josephson lacing two-run doubles.

It was not known whether Weaver's ire was aroused by Dick Billings' three-run homer in the third inning or Tim Lincecum's two-run double in the third inning or Tim Cullen's two-run double in the eighth which prevented Mike Cuellar from gaining his 18th victory.

Detroit's Martin started his parade of pinch hitters with the Tigers trailing the Yankees 6-1 in the seventh inning. Cesar Gutierrez started a four-run rally with a pinch single and scored on Tony Taylor's one-out triple, chasing Mike Kekich.

Lindy McDaniel walked Al Kaline and gave up a run scoring single to Norm Cash before pinch hitter Gates Grown fled out. Jim Northrup, another pinch hitter, doubled two runs across, bringing on Jack Aker.

The Tigers then used three more pinch hitters, setting an AL record and matching the major league mark set by San Francisco in 1968. Dick McAuliffe walked and Dalton Jones reached on an error, loading the bases, but Kevin Collins fled out.

Pirates Happy As Rookie Upsets Scouting Report

By The Associated Press

Rennie Stennett, busy making a home for himself in Pittsburgh's infield, has reversed one of baseball's classic scouting reports.

"Good field, no hit," was the concise way Mike Gonzales described a since-forgotten minor leaguer when he was a coach for the St. Louis Cardinals back in the 1940s.

Stennett, however, is anything but a no-hit batter for the Pirates—but over enthusiastic fielding has his teammates running for cover.

The 20-year-old Panamanian cleaned the batter off his fingers Sunday, though, playing flawlessly at second base, and continued his torrid batting with a single, double and his first major league home run, scoring two runs and driving in a pair to help the pennant pursuing Pirates to an 8-2 victory over Montreal.

In other National League action, St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 12-5, Houston swept two from San Francisco 1-0 and 5-3, Philadelphia defeated the New York Mets 7-3, Cincinnati topped Los Angeles 7-5 and Atlanta topped San Diego 5-2.

Despite Stennett's errorless performance against the Expos, Pirates Manager Danny Murtagh was taking no chances. He replaced the youngster at second with veteran Bill Mazeroski in the eighth inning.

It was a precaution to prevent a recurrence of Friday night's game when Stennett's error enabled the Expos to rally for three ninth-inning runs, when his miscue in the eighth gave them three

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Danny Weir In Two Wins

The opening motocross of the fall season drew racers from half a dozen out-of-town points and a crowd of approximately 400. Hot, humid weather may have held down the crowd, but sponsors were satisfied.

Only Danny Weir, Big Spring won two first places, capturing the 0-100cc and the 125 cc events.

Riders were here from Abilene, Snyder, San Angelo, Plainview, Odessa and Fort Stockton as well as Big Spring.

Results included:

0-100cc — 1. Danny Weir, 2. Charles Puga, 3. Mark Basden, and 4. Mitchell Bell.

125 cc — 1. Danny Weir, 2. Jack McMinn, Abilene, Junior Jiminez.

250 cc — 1. Rancy Noel, Plainview, 2. David Hanson.

Open — 1. Richard Rose, Odessa, 2. Jimmy Johnson, 3. Raymond Hooks, Plainview.

Senior mini — 1. Craig Hodnett, 2. J. T. Fletcher Jr., San Angelo, 3. Henry Currie.

Junior mini — 1. Howard Shivers Jr., 2. Robert Walker, 3. Jeff Laurens, Snyder.

Wide-tire mini — 1. Russell Hodnett.

Osborne Bidding For U.S. Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Osborne led the assault today on seeded players in the third round of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"I've never gone all the way in any big tourney," said the tall, slim player from Honolulu after he upset sixth-seeded Cliff Richey 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday. He won on the eighth match point.

Osborne's upset of the nation's top-ranked player was one of three stunners at the West Side Tennis Club. Bob Carmichael, a former Australian carpenter who now lives in France, crushed No. 8 Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 and Britain's Joyce Williams stunned No. 8 Julie Heldman 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Heldman, New York City, was the first of the women's seeds to be eliminated.

Arthur Ashe, of Richmond, Va., and ranked No. 3 in this classic, ousted Mark Cox of Britain 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 on the center court where sentimental favorite Pancho Gonzales, the 43-

year-old Open champion in 1948 and 1949, lost to Manuel Orantes of Mexico 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Australians Judy Dalton and Kerry Melville and American Rosemary Casals, all seeded players, advanced to the women's singles quarter-finals with straight-set victories.

Teen-age sensation Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was to meet her first seeded opponent, No. 5 Francoise Durr of France.

TCU Frogs Draw Coach's Praise

FORT WORTH (AP) — The running of junior halfback Larry Harris was the highlight of Texas A&M's fall football scrimmage Saturday.

Harris carried the ball 32 times for 304 yards and four touchdowns. The touchdowns runs were 16, 10, 7 and 7 yards.

The Horned Frogs piled up 13 touchdowns during the scrimmage.

Coach Jim Pittman praised his players, saying, "Our execution was much better. We're just now reaching the point where we can really polish up our offense."

Win Bike Polo

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — A team from Southampton won the first international bicycle polo tournament Sunday afternoon, defeating eight other teams from the United States, Canada and Buenos Aires.

The winning team was captained by Andres Carrillo.

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Garage Sale: 803 West 14th. Dishes, throw rugs, clothes, miscellaneous. Starts noon today through Tuesday.

SALE—1400 East 4th, open 8:00 '11 late. Outdoor motors, meat block, dishes, albums, miscellaneous.

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BOOKS—10 CENTS. Will buy, sell-trade. 1001 Lancaster, 12:00-4:00 daily. Closed Sunday.

HANK and Muff's Little Shop. Antiques and many other useful items. Open daily 9:00 a.m. 810 West Third Street

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BIG GARAGE Sale — 203-A Benton. Avon Bottles, lots Christmas gifts. Daily after 2:00 p.m. Sunday-Monday all day.

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WORKING GIRLS and women: If you need cash call Debra for a loan. Phone: 263-7336.

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Garage Sale — Sand Springs-Moss Lake Exit, Saturday '11 sold, dishes, clothes, car parts, miscellaneous.

WANTED TO BUY — Nice wheel chair and deep freeze. Call 263-4284.

THE CLOTHING PARLOR, 3

New Gulf Oil Leasing Plan Will Come Under Debate

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oilmen and conservationists will debate anew Wednesday and Thursday the need for another sale of wildcat oil and gas leases in federal areas of the Gulf of Mexico.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management is to conduct a hearing on a proposed December sale of 86 tracts totaling 396,250 acres in water

depths ranging from 60 to 330 feet.

While officially called the Eastern Louisiana federal area, the tracts from 5 to 40 miles offshore extend as far eastward as Mobile Bay. Some 45,000 acres are off the Mississippi Coast, another 25,000 off the Alabama Coast.

About 60 witnesses are to outline aspects favorable and unfavorable to opening the area for wildcat operations. Deep sea navigation will be a major topic in that 27 of the tracts are in or near ship lanes leading to the Mississippi River.

The proposed sale originally was set for early 1972 but was advanced to December after President Nixon's long-term energy message to Congress in June called for faster leasing of outer Continental Shelf areas. The Gulf tracts figure prominently in such a program because they are believed to hold significant reserves of low sulphur or "clean" oil and gas.

The sale is to be the second since a temporary shutdown after the controversial oil spill of early 1969 in California's Santa Barbara Channel.

One of the new rules developed during the shutdown was a requirement that wildcat sales of federal leases be preceded by public hearings.

The first such hearing preceded last December's sale, which brought a record \$845 million for 116 Western Louisiana offshore tracts that already have shown indication of a tremendous potential for natural gas reserves.

Scotch Drinkers Are Not Allowed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville is only 39th in population among American cities, but it is second in buying 100-proof bourbon whisky.

The statistic comes from the Bourbon Institute, which reports that Chicago was first and New York third.

It's only natural, explains a spokesman for a Louisville distillery. Most bourbon is made in Kentucky and "how many Scotch drinkers do you know who are Kentuckians?"

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Tower Gets Zero Rating From U.S. Liberal Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action gave Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., a zero rating Saturday for his voting record this year in Congress.

The liberal group said it based its ratings on 20 Senate and 13 House votes in the first session of the 92nd Congress.

The group gave 100 per cent ratings to four potential Democratic presidential candidates.

They are Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.

On six other possible candidates, it announced 92 per cent ratings for Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, 85 per cent for Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, 33 per cent for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and 20 per cent for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

It gave 100 per cent ratings on the voting record of nine senators, including the four presidential possibilities and five other Democrats: Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

It gave zero ratings to nine Republican senators: Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, W. E. Brock of Tennessee, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Paul J. Fannin of Arizona, Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John G. Tower of Texas.

In the House, 12 Democratic representatives scored 100, and 30 members, including 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats, scored zero.

Meany Says Not Opposed To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany denied Sunday that he is an organization Democrat and labeled as "complete hogwash" a Republican National Committee allegation that he is opposing President Nixon's new economic program because he wants a major role in naming the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee.

In replying to allegations by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other Republicans that he is closely aligned with the Democrats, Meany said "That is not so." He went on to say he voted for Agnew in 1966 when Agnew became the Republican governor of Maryland and declared: "I have never been an organization Democrat or a partisan Democrat."

He made the comments in an interview on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971 By The Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠10952 ♥K975 ♦AKQ9 ♣A7

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠

Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. The partner has a minimum, you have enough to undertake a game contract. If you should bid only three hearts, that would be a mere competitive bid and opener would not be under obligation to proceed to game.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K108 ♥Q10955 ♦KJ5 ♣92

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You must make one mild effort to get to game and the recommended procedure is to bid three hearts. Your hand became worth 11 points when hearts were raised and partner may have 15. If, on the other hand, he already has shot his bolt he need not go on.

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

♠AQ10865 ♥K74 ♦2 ♣J109

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. This hand is practically the equal of an opening bid and a jump is indicated. This jump is forcing for one round, after which North may pass if he chooses.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ752 ♥KQ52 ♣Q632

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

Pass 1 ♥ Dble. Rdbl.

What do you bid now?

A.—You have sufficient values to insist upon a game contract when partner makes a takeout double. Your hand is above average in strength (11 points), and if partner's double happens to contain exactly the right values, even a slam might be within reach. The best way to announce the strength of your hand is by a bid that is forcing to game—namely, a cue bid of two hearts.

This will announce control of the adverse suit and ability to play in any suit that partner selects for trumps.

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

♠KJ752 ♥105 ♦AJ4 ♣Q62

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. Partner's bidding has indicated a holding of six hearts and four diamonds and you should return to the suit in which the partnership holds eight trumps.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠A5 ♥7542 ♦J103 ♣J1064

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

What is your opening lead?

A.—A small heart. The dummy probably has five hearts because of the jump shift. The declarer has three hearts, having supported that suit. Therefore your partner may have at least six. The singleton heart should not be a deterrent, for it is an impressive singleton, and partner almost certainly has values in that suit.

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

♠AK752 ♥K ♦J872 ♣AKQ

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—I would not be inclined to play for less than game and would proceed forthwith to three no trump. This hand contains 20 points. Partner, who has responded with one no trump, may be relied upon for at least six. The singleton heart should not be a deterrent, for it is an impressive singleton, and partner almost certainly has values in that suit.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J5 ♥107 ♦Q932 ♣AJ1087

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1 ♠ 2 ♦ 3 ♥ Pass

2 ♥ 3 ♦ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. If partner has a highly unbalanced hand, he will not stand for the double, for he will recall that you did not double two of the adverse suit.

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Lad Steals A Kiss, Bang!

CHICAGO (AP) — An attempt to get a kiss turned out to be quite painful for William Bolden, who is recovering from a gunshot wound in the leg.

Police said Bolden, 15, entered a grocery store Sunday to buy a soda pop but also attempted to kiss a 20-year-old grocery clerk. She responded with gunfire.

"He tried to kiss me and moved around the counter toward me," said Jessie Norman. She was charged with aggravated battery.

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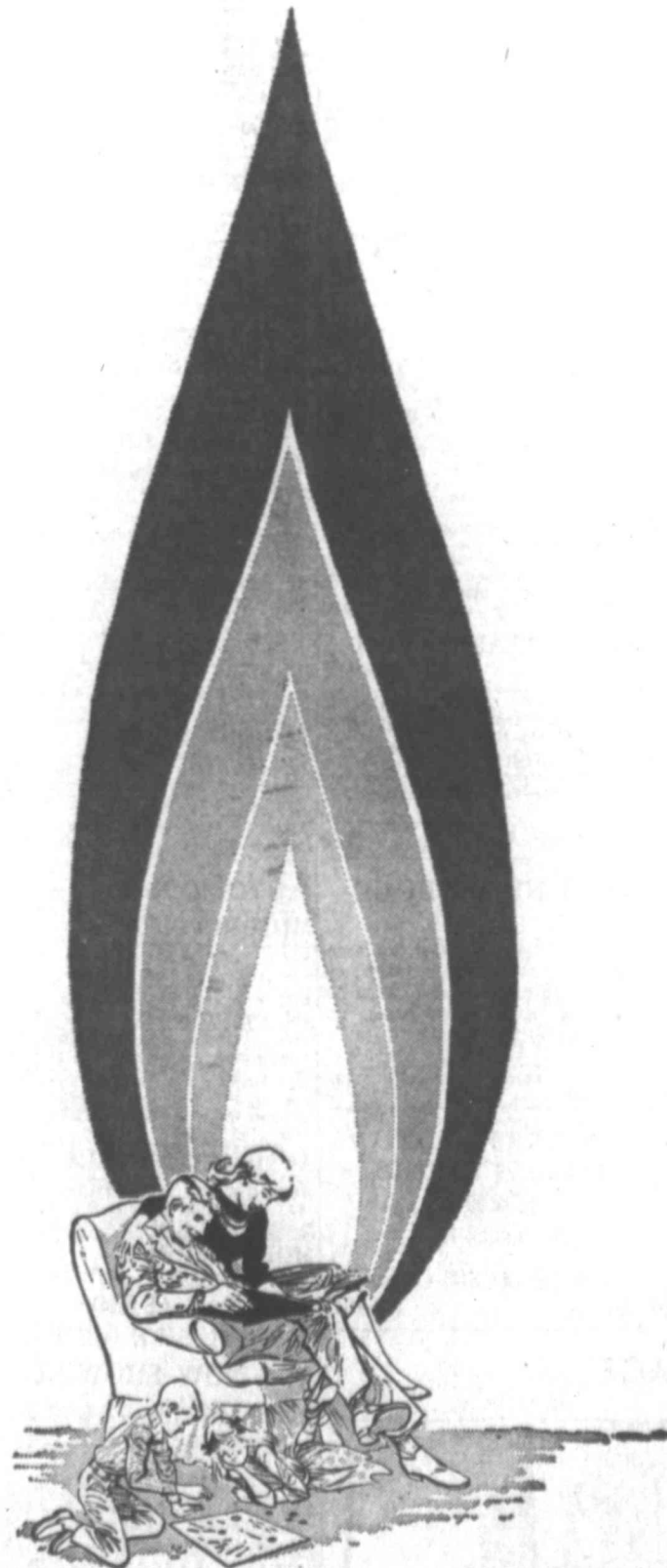
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