

Two Okie Moms Really Dig It

SEILING, Okla. (AP) — Culture? Loreta Irving and Sally Crane really dig it — with a pick and shovel.

That's how they are raising money for a forthcoming tour of the art centers of Europe in September.

The two, both in their mid-30s and both mothers, began digging ditches and laying water pipe last January. They want to earn \$3,300. The art tour is costing \$825 a head, and they're taking their husbands along for the trip to England, Spain, Italy, France, Austria and the Netherlands.

"When you want the money bad enough, you will take all kinds of jobs," Mrs. Crane said. "But I never would have dreamed I would be doing construction work."

It helped, of course, that the job of laying the feeder lines from the water mains of Amorita and Byron, two small north central Oklahoma towns, was won by Mrs. Irving's husband Rupert with his low bid on a subcontract.

Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Crane promptly put in for jobs.

They had no experience but both were sturdy and they decided they could dig ditches as well as anybody.

Grandparents take care of the three Irving children, Bruce, 13, Terry, 11, and Bradley, 7. Mrs. Crane's two,

Chuck, 12, and Tim, 10, while their mothers dig those ditches. Irving's work crew also includes eight men.

"I have one of the best husbands you can find," declared Mrs. Crane. "When I get home, he has supper, has cleaned up the house and kids, and even throws a load of clothes in the washer every once in a while."

Crane is a technician with a pipeline company.

The women work from 6 a.m. to around 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. and Irving pays them the going rate of \$2 an hour.

Irving said his wife and her friend do better work than some of his male ditch diggers.

"Some of those men I had working for me would take a half hour to get anything done after lunch," he commented.

"With the women, they come out of that truck and know what they are going to do when they get there."

Crane said women have proved themselves capable of driving trucks and doing other onerous work and ditch-digging "isn't hard enough to hurt them."

But with a fond glance at his own little breadwinner, he said:

"They still aren't the roughest, toughest pipeliners around."

Castro Vows To Knock Off All Invaders

MIAMI (AP) — U.S.-based Cuban exiles say they have sent two groups of invaders to challenge Fidel Castro's regime and that their forces are equipped to carry on a long campaign.

Meanwhile, Castro, speaking at the funeral of five of his soldiers killed in battle by the invaders, vowed that the force will be exterminated.

The Cuban exile organization Alpha 66 retorted from its Miami headquarters that warfare launched by its guerrillas was only beginning.

Castro's funeral oration, broadcast by Havana Radio Monda night, was made in an eastern Cuba cemetery Sunday. It came on the ninth anniversary of the defeat of the exiles' Bay of Pigs invasion.

The prime minister said Cuba had planned to skip any ceremonies on the anniversary this year.

"Our people are totally devoted to the sugar harvest of 10 million tons, and we have avoided anything that could detract even a minute from that important task," Castro said.

Castro, who issued a communique Sunday announcing the guerrilla invasion, said he had recently learned about "plans for this type of landings to sabotage the harvest."

Castro has called for harvesting a record 10 million tons of sugar, the crop which earns his country the bulk of its foreign exchange. Radio reports have indicated Cuba is nearly a million tons behind schedule.

The prime minister claimed the landing parties were sent from the United States. Alpha 66 said the United States had no connection with the invasion.

Castro said in his funeral speech: "Senor Nixon, the gang of criminals who comprise the Pentagon and the CIA and the mercenaries can be certain" that the invaders will "receive a defeat more humiliating, more crushing" than the Bay of Pigs invaders.

Alpha 66 Secretary-General Andres Nazario told a Miami news conference that guerrilla groups had been established in several parts of Cuba and that there would be more landings.

Nazario appealed to members of Cuban armed forces, students, workers, farmers and government officials to join the Alpha 66 forces.

He said Alpha's contingents inside Cuba "are divided into two basic groups; moreover, there are several other guerrilla nuclei."

Nazario declined to give the number or location of the invaders. He said they were "well supplied and have the latest automatic weapons and all types of equipment to sustain a lengthy campaign."

Nazario rejected Castro's claim that the landing force was made up of mercenaries.

He said: "Our forces are not of the CIA, nor are they from the American government, nor reactionaries, nor mercenaries."

Havana Radio has reported five Castro men and two invaders killed in eastern Cuba. It said three invaders were captured.

ALL-POINTS BULLETIN OUT FOR KANSAN Three Slain Before Fire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Marion County coroner, Dr. Dennis Nicholas, ruled today that at least three of four persons found dead in a burned-out house here Sunday were slain before the fire.

The body of the fourth victim, a 14-year-old girl, Debra Edwards, was burned worse than the others, and a ruling on the cause of her death would be delayed, the coroner said.

The Marion County Sheriff's

Office put out an all-points bulletin Monday seeking Frank E. Swinney, 29, Wichita, Kan., for investigation of murder in the case. Investigators said Swinney is also wanted for questioning in two Wichita murders and for vehicle theft in the taking of a car belonging to one of the Wichita victims.

The house fire broke out before dawn Sunday during a stormy period, and lightning had been listed as a tentative cause of the fire. That was

ruled out Monday, although investigators were not sure of the cause.

Nicholas ruled homicide in the deaths of Mabel V. Ireland, 67, and two men believed to be John C. Stephens, 25, formerly of Pine Village, Ind., and Jimmy D. Banks, 23, formerly of Wichita.

Mrs. Ireland was bludgeoned and had a fractured skull. Stephens was stabbed in the chest, and Banks was shot in the back

of the neck, the coroner said.

Stephens and Banks were boarders at Mrs. Ireland's Mars Hill house. Miss Edwards was her granddaughter.

Investigators said Monday that detectives from Wichita planned to come here. A car found near Mrs. Ireland's house was identified as one that belonged to Susan Unruh, 24, whose body was found Sunday at her home in Wichita. She had been beaten.

Nixon Tells U.S. Of Pullout Plans

Douglas Due House Panel Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted today to investigate the charges brought by members seeking to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said a special five-man subcommittee will look into the charges. He said he hopes the inquiry will be concluded within 60 days after it starts.

Celler will head the special investigating subcommittee. Other members are Reps. William McCulloch, R-Ohio, Jack Brooks, D-Tex., Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich.

Celler said no date had been set for starting the investigation and the list of witnesses has not yet been drawn up.

However, McCulloch said all of the 110 Congress members who sponsored the impeachment resolution should come forward and state why such action should be taken.

Douglas has come under criticism both for his court opinions and for his outside writings.

Democrats will have a majority on the five-man subcommittee, as they have in Congress itself.

Conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats are backing an alternative approach for creation of a new special six-man committee—three Democrats and three Republicans—to investigate whether Douglas, a 31-year veteran of the court, should be impeached.

Instead of being referred to the Judiciary Committee, which traditionally handles impeachment investigations, the alternative proposal went to the House Rules Committee since it creates a new unit.



FIREBOMB DAMAGE AT BANK OF AMERICA—Officials look over damage to the interior of a Bank of America branch in Los Angeles which was firebombed early today, before the start of business. No one was hurt.

23,000 Rubber Workers Strike

By The Associated Press

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has been struck by 23,000 rubber workers, and layoffs resulting from wildcat strikes by truck drivers increased across the nation.

The United Rubber Workers Union struck 15 Goodyear plants Monday night after contract negotiations in Cincinnati were broken off.

The rubber workers postponed strike deadlines against the three other giant tire companies and continued negotiations with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Uniroyal and B. F. Goodrich.

Issues in the Goodyear strike were not disclosed and there was no word on developments in any of the negotiations. The rubber workers currently average \$3.87 an hour, the union says.

In other labor disputes, 430 mechanics struck Ozark Air Lines, shutting down the Midwestern carrier; teacher strikes continued in Los Angeles and Minneapolis; and New York newspaper negotiations resumed in an air of pessimism.

Hopes of settling the trucking strikes dwindled when federal mediators were unable to bring the two sides together in Chicago, considered the key point in the scattered walkouts.

The mounting number of layoffs due to the trucker strikes touched nonstriking truckers and various parts-short industries from coast to coast. In addition to Chicago, the strikes were centered in St. Louis, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

The striking truckers have been protesting a tentative nationwide contract which provides pay increases of \$1.10 hourly over three years. The national Teamsters Union has said

it would conduct a referendum on the settlement, but it hasn't set a timetable for the vote.

Chicago truckers have been demanding the contract provide raises of \$1.65 an hour over three years.

Chicago business leaders said the city's layoffs due to the strike has reached 40,000 and could climb to 550,000.

Other cities reporting layoffs included: St. Louis, Omaha, Neb., Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., Pomona, Calif., Indianapolis and Minneapolis—St. Paul.

Major airline service was cut from 20 cities in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa by the Ozark strike. The airline shut down after members of some other unions refused to cross the mechanics' picket lines. About 2,200 persons were idled.

Texan Admits Coednaping

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—A Denton, Tex., man will be sentenced May 1 on charges of kidnapping a North Texas State University coed and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

Howard Benton Lane, 20, changed his plea from innocent to guilty Monday in a federal court trial at Ada, Okla. U. S. Dist. Court Judge Edwin Langley, who heard the plea, will set the sentence at his regular office in Muskogee.

Lane was accused of kidnapping Karen Lynn Riefler on Oct. 22, 1969. He was arrested later south of Sulphur, Okla.

Fixed Goal Of 150,000 Troops Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has fixed a goal of withdrawing an additional 150,000 U. S. troops from Vietnam in the next year—sticking roughly to the pullout pace of recent months.

In a television-radio address to the nation Monday night, the President said the number would be boosted should there be a breakthrough in peace negotiations. However, he emphasized:

"I must report with regret that no progress has taken place on the negotiating front."

Nixon expressed concern about Communist military incursions in Cambodia and Laos, but took a generally optimistic view of the Southeast Asian situation.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," he said.

"We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn."

Nixon spoke from his office in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. Immediately afterward he and his wife Pat flew back to Washington.

A White House official who declined to be quoted by name told reporters Nixon plans to complete the withdrawal of 150,000 men during the next 12 months, give or take a few weeks. Barring the unforeseen, he said, the decision is irreversible.

If the Nixon plan is carried out, the authorized U.S. troop ceiling would drop by May, 1971, to 284,000 men. The peak ceiling early in 1969 was 549,500.

Nixon said his decision "has the approval of the government of South Vietnam." He also consulted in advance with U.S. field commanders but did not claim his plan met with their wholehearted approval. There had been indications that some highly placed military men wanted the withdrawal rate slowed.

The exact timing and pace of the new cutbacks in troop deployments, said Nixon, "will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation."

Declaring that Hanoi would take a grave risk should it jeopardize remaining U.S. troops through military moves in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos, Nixon said:

"If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

While saying Vietnamization will proceed on schedule, Nixon said:

"There is a better, shorter path to peace—through negotiations. We shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front."

The chief executive cited three principles governing his view of a just political settlement of the war:

"First, our overriding objective is a political solution that reflects the will of the South Vietnamese people and allows them to determine their future without outside interference . . .

33 Persons Feared Plane Dive Victims

MANILA (AP) — A Philippine airliner on a domestic flight crashed and burned in hilly country north of Manila today, apparently killing all 33 persons aboard, an airline spokesman said.

The spokesman for Philippine Air Lines said an official list of the 29 passengers and four crewmen aboard had not reached Manila but that unofficial lists indicated one passenger had a Western name. The others were Filipino and Chinese, he said.

The twin-engine Hawker Siddeley jet-prop went down on a dam and irrigation reservation near Cabanatuan, about 90 miles from Manila, while on a flight to Manila from Cawayan.

Reports from the scene said the only survivor found was a baby who died later in a hospital.

It was not immediately known what caused the crash, airline officials said. They said the weather was clear and that the last radio contact was with the tower at Cawayan.

Rap's Trial Suspended

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Circuit Court Judge James Macgill upheld two charges of rioting and inciting to riot against R. Rap Brown today, but struck out part of a third count against the black militant.

Macgill then suspended proceedings in the trial until a federal court rules on whether it will accept jurisdiction.

The suspension was automatic after defense attorneys notified him they had petitioned the U.S. District Court in Baltimore Monday to take over the trial of the 26-year-old former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, whose whereabouts have been a mystery since early last month.

Judge Macgill said he found no grounds to dismiss the counts of riot and conspiracy to riot against Brown, in connection with the burning of two blocks of buildings in Cambridge, Md., in 1967 after a speech by Brown.

San Jacinto Celebration

SAN JACINTO MONUMENT, Tex. (AP) — Texans gather at the San Jacinto battleground today to celebrate the battle 134 years ago which won independence from Mexico.

Gen. Sam Houston led 800 Texans against a Mexican force twice that number. His troops fell upon the Mexican army, led by Gen. Santa Anna, as they lay resting during the afternoon.

Observance of that day started at 10 a.m. today when Gov. Preston Smith reviewed the pleasure boats that make up the "Texas Navy" as they paraded down the Houston Ship Channel.

A memorial service was held at noon aboard the battleship Texas, moored at the battleground.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes will act as marshal for the annual parade in Pasadena.

Aw, Foiled Again!

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A 20-year-old prisoner at the Floyd County Public Works Camp fled from a work detail and attempted to hitch a ride to make good his escape. The car that stopped for the prisoner, Stanley Forrester, was driven by C. M. Caldwell, warden of the camp.

Absentee Voting

for May 2 Primaries
Democrats 32
Republicans 1
Vote in County Clerk's Office

Rape Trial Under Way

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — One juror was selected Monday before the rape trial of George Horace Richardson, 20, of Fort Worth was recessed until 9 a.m. today.

Jury selection began Monday in Judge Stanley Dirk's 78th District Court here where the trial was moved on a change of venue from Tarrant County. Richardson's lawyers claimed he could not get a fair trial in Tarrant County.

Richardson and three other men are charged in an attack on a teenage girl last Christmas in the Fort Worth botanic gardens.

Austin Harris, 20, of Fort Worth has been sentenced to three terms of life imprisonment on charges stemming from the same incident. Two other young men still face trial.

Richardson has pleaded innocent. The state has said it would ask for the death penalty so prospective jurors were qualified for capital punishment.

In Today's HERALD Coed Killers?

Two high school youths are charged in the slaying of a coed at Denton. See Page 1-B.

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WARM

Fair and warm this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with 20 per cent chance of thundershowers. Slightly cooler Wednesday. High today 85, low tonight 52, high Wednesday 75. Soil temperature at four-inch depth: 60 high, 27 low.

AUTO SHOW'S A-COMIN'

The annual Spring display of scores of the fabulous 1970 auto models is set for Saturday, at the Highland Center shopping area, and all local new car dealers will participate.

The public is invited to attend free, and to register, at no obligation for an automobile stereo unit.

The exhibit runs from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and provides ample opportunity for inspection of the many automotive offerings at leisure.



TRICIA FOR PAT — Tricia Nixon, a stand-in for her mother who is honorary co-chairman of the National 4-H Advisory Council, takes part in ground breaking ceremonies at Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday for a new national 4-H center. Also participating is Howard C. Harder, left, chairman of the Council, and Chris Peterson, a 4-H Club member from Mifflin, Pa.

Consultant Meets 100 Degrees With City Officials At Laredo

A briefing meeting of the city commission with Robert Nichols of Freese, Nichols and Endress, Fort Worth Consulting Engineers, was held at noon today at Cosden Country Club to discuss problems with the city sewage and water treatment facilities, City Manager Larry Crow said this morning.

The state water quality board raised the standards for city-processed effluent last year. Acting Public Works Director Bo Anderson said this morning, creating the necessity for Big Spring and other cities to improve sewage operations.

Today, Anderson said the commissioners would discuss obtaining an amended permit to allow continued treatment at the present rate.

The water quality board set effluent standards at 20 parts per million BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) and 20 parts suspended solids, Anderson said. The new treatment plant produces an effluent near the standards for suspended solids but with about three times the maximum BOD level, he said.

Freese, Nichols and Endress designed the new treatment plant.

Also tentatively set for discussion is the overrun contract with J. D. Jones Construction Co. to build chemical dispensing and mixing facilities at the water treatment plant, Crow said. The contract was awarded by the city commission in August, 1968, for completion Feb. 12, 1969, but has been plagued by construction hold-ups since building was begun.

The cost of the project was bid to be \$44,590. No penalty has been assessed for the extended overrun and the project is not yet completed.

Civil, Criminal Cases Scheduled Next Week

Five civil cases and seven criminal cases have been tentatively scheduled for jury trial next week in 118th District Court.

Judge R. W. Caton has ordered 120 county residents to report at 10 a.m. Monday morning for possible jury duty. A docket call will be held at 2 p.m. Friday to determine which cases will be ready for trial next week.

The criminal suits involve a charge of theft over \$50 against George Davenport, 36, 1106 Justin, Bryan; a charge of burglary against Rafael C. Lopez, 25, 508 NW 6th; and five charges of driving while intoxicated against four defendants.

Davenport is under indictment for theft over \$50 July 1, 1969.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, are: Valentin Rey Molina, 37, 100 NW 4th, two counts; Ponciano D. Lopez, no valid address; Virgil Jeff Monk, 61, 1903 62nd, Lubbock; and Jessie Raymond Chapman, 50, Box 14, Ackerly, District Attorney Wayne Burns has filed a motion with Judge Caton to dismiss the indictment against Chapman and have the case refilled in County Court, however Judge Caton has not signed the dismissal.

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MISHAPS

Seventeenth and Main: Andrew F. Nieland, 2806 Apache, and Linda Sue Cumming, 2507 Seminole, 10:14 a.m.

Harvard and Birdwell: Dorothy B. Meador, 1102 Wood, and James C. Woods, Stanton, 10:17 a.m.

606 E. 2nd: Grace T. Carroll, 3701 US 80 W. and Geary Thornton, 1209 W. 2nd, 10:30 a.m.

Medical Center Memorial Hospital Parking Lot: Riley W. Sawyers, 1206 Robin, and (parked) Pablo Bustamante, 408 NW 11th, 10:52 a.m.

East Third and Gregg: Claud A. Looney, Teague, and Dewey J. C. Sigmon, OK Trailer Court, 1:39 p.m.

The Big Spring Herald

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DAILY DRILLING

STERLING
Pembell 2-8. Foster is bottomed in line of 1,832 feet and running 8 1/2 inch casing.

W. A. Mancrief No. 2 R. T. Foster is preparing to perforate after making hole to 8,600 feet.

Texaco and Pacific No. 1 Lena B. Foster has reached total depth of 7,350 feet and is preparing to abandon the hole temporarily.

Skelly No. 1 Humble-Red is in sand and shale at 8,264 feet.

MARTIN
Tom Brown No. 1 Flynt-Ranch spudded April 19 and is drilling below 1,840 feet after setting 12 1/2 inch casing to 322 feet.

Tom Brown No. 1 J. C. Sale is still in location.

John L. Cox No. 1 C. Meek has set 4 1/2 inch casing to total depth of 8,270 feet and is waiting on cement.

Texaco-American No. 1 Mobie is bringing up dolomite and shale from 7,355 feet.

DAWSON
Tom Brown No. 1 Filpen is still in location.

Mitchell's Press Aide Hunting Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who recently hired a press aide for his wife, has decided to dismiss his own image-maker.

Jack C. Landau, director of the Justice Department's information office under Mitchell, has been given his walking papers, according to sources close to the attorney general.

Asked about the report Monday, Landau acknowledged he was looking for another job, but contended he would remain at Justice as long as Mitchell wants him to stay.

But sources close to Mitchell said Landau, a former Washington reporter, was told he did not fit the mold of what an administration spokesman should be.

The firing of Landau came shortly before Mitchell hired Kay Woestendiek as press assistant for his controversial wife, Martha.

But the dismissal was not disclosed until after a Washington educational television station, WETA-TV, fired Mrs. Woestendiek's husband, William, as editor of its Newsroom program because of his wife's new employment.

No announcement has been made on Landau's replacement.

Woestendiek, 46, was relieved of his Texas Friday in a note saying he was dismissed "pending further consideration of his duties by WETA."

His wife had accepted the job with Mrs. Mitchell April 9, the day after the Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, a Tallahassee, Fla., federal appeals court judge.

Landau's dismissal was understood to have occurred prior to the Carswell vote. No reason was disclosed publicly, but some high Justice Department officials were opposed to him.

South breezes were rushing moist air ashore from the Gulf of Mexico to offset the frontal invasion.

The mercury soared Monday afternoon to an unseasonable spring high of 100 degrees at Laredo on the Mexican border in Southwest Texas. Top marks elsewhere reached 97 at Cotulla, 93 at Albee, 92 at Del Rio and 90 at McAllen, while the high was just 66 at Dalhart in the Panhandle.

Forecasters looked for the front to drift back northward as a warm front, picked up some reinforcing coolness and return to lower temperatures a bit by Wednesday in parts of Northwest and North Central Texas.

They predicted the effect will be some scattered thunderstorm tonight or Wednesday in Western and central sections of the state along with increasing clouds over the rest of Texas.

Temperatures near dawn today ranged from 40 degrees at Lubbock up to 72 at Brownsville.

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MANY AMERICANS ARE STILL ASKING:

Why Is Our Mail Service So Lousy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — For almost two centuries the grey-haired men had lived by their credo, taken from the ancient Greece of Herodotus: "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night shall stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

And when, for the first time in the nation's history, the mails did not move, the U.S. Post Office could blame neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night.

Instead, it was a combination of everyday issues—wages, working conditions and job advancement—that brought last month's mail-snarl.

And it fueled a drive to drastically overhaul the Post Office Department.

The House Post Office Committee opens hearings today on Nixon's plan to set up a new U.S. Postal Service "insulated from direct control by the President, the Bureau of the Budget and Congress."

But against the backdrop of coming postal reform—and the prospect of higher postal rates—Americans are asking questions:

What is wrong with the American mail service? What could make a letter mailed to an address fewer than 100 steps away take days to deliver? What makes magazines and newspapers arrive days and even weeks late, packages reach their destinations late with contents often bruised or broken and vital business communications dribble tardily?

"It's the system," answers Winton A. (Red) Blount, the tall, rawboned Alabama whom Nixon appointed postmaster general and assigned the task of reshaping the postal service.

The system Blount decries still retains vestiges of the Post Office created by the First Continental Congress in 1775 and entrusted to the first postmaster general, Benjamin Franklin.

Over the ensuing 195 years, the Post Office has become en-

meshed in a snarl of rules, regulations and laws that place responsibility with the postmaster general but the postmaster with Congress, puts politics ahead of performance and has resulted in a postwar budget deficit of nearly \$17 billion.

Faced with a mushrooming burden of mail—the volume has risen from 71 billion pieces in fiscal 1965 to 82 billion in fiscal 1969—the Post Office has responded by reflex: add more men.

While productivity in American industry has risen at an average rate of 3.4 per cent a year, postal productivity has inched along at two-tenths of 1 per cent a year.

MORE MAIL
One reason is a lack of work boosting machines. The average investment per postal worker is \$1,145 while the similar figure for the telephone and telegraph industry is \$25,630; for power utilities \$151,710, transportation \$25,053, manufacturing \$7,170 and merchandising \$2,836.

"Airmail was the last major innovation in the Post Office Department, and that was 52 years ago," said a postal official.

The massive increase in mail volume has forced postal officials to plug the service gap with substitutes and part time employees—most of whom are called in to handle the after 5 p.m. rush.

Congress has passed a law setting a ratio of one career substitute for every five regular postal employees," said James Rademacher, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers. "There is now on the rolls one substitute for every 2 1/2 regulars. Half of them are temporary. It's been going on for years."

PUBLIC'S HABITS
Much of the Post Office's logistics problems can be traced to the public's mailing habits. More than half of a typical large-city post office's volume is received in the two hours after 5 p.m.

"When that after 5 crush hits, you've got to do 24 hours' work in two hours," said a Post Office Department spokesman.

Business, which accounts for 75 per cent of all mail, is the worst offender, department officials said.

The two centuries of neglect have fallen heavily upon those postal stalwarts whose functions have remained virtually unchanged from the days of Benjamin Franklin—the nearly 200,000 mail carriers and the more than 300,000 postal clerks who still sort by hand the letters

and parcels they stuff into antiquated pigeon-holes. And among the first to admit it is the Post Office itself.

"Personnel relations in the Post Office are back in the 19th Century," said Kenneth A. Housman, assistant postmaster general for personnel. "Progressive, modern personnel relations have completely bypassed the Post Office."

NO-STRIKE STATUS

"In the past the Post Office could count, by virtue of their no-strike status, on the loyalty of its people. It offered security. When you take away the right to strike, you must provide your people with the best possible personnel plan. Instead, they have been literally nicked and dimmed to death."

Before last month's strike, a starting postal worker made \$6,176 a year—less than a New York garbage collector or a Washington, D.C., bus driver. Post-strike legislation gives postal workers pay raises totaling 14 per cent.

In stereotype, the mailman is in constant danger from unfriendly dogs and too friendly housewives. To the mailman, there are other dangers—and they're no joke.

Carriers in urban slums have been attacked and robbed of welfare checks or credit cards with increasing frequency. In New York they often arm themselves or walk their routes in pairs.

'WELFARE DAY'

"Welfare day," lamented one New York carrier, "is pure hell."

In addition to low pay and physical danger, nearly three-fifths of salaried postal employees have risen only five steps toward the top of a 21-step career ladder.

Present Post Office officials blame the low-grade job cluster on past politics.

The walkout by Postal union workers—the first massive revolt against the federal government by its employees—shattered the indifference that usually attends postal matters in Congress; the negotiations that followed apparently convinced the unions' collective bargaining with management can produce a good or better results as lobbying key congressmen.

Unlike Nixon's postal corporation bill of last year, the current reform proposal was shaped as much by the unions as the administration.

"I want this bill out this month, enacted this month and who still sort by hand the letters

declared. "I hate to say this because it sounds like I'm trying to pressure Congress, but if we don't have a bill very soon, I'm afraid we'll have another uprising."

HEART OF BILL

Considered the heart of the bill by union and Post Office officials alike is the collective bargaining provision. Strikes still would be illegal, but negotiating impasses would be settled through binding arbitration.

The reform measure crumbles another cornerstone of the prison confining postal operations—the inability of the Post Office to come up with money to finance modern physical facilities and introduce large scale mechanization.

The bill authorizes the postal system to sell up to \$10 billion in bonds for capital improvements.

Three years ago, when he warned "The Post Office is in a race with catastrophe," former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien estimated a minimum of \$5 billion was needed just to bring postal facilities up to date.

HEAVY SACKS

Most larger cities, where the bulk of the nation's mail is handled, have facilities built in the 1930s or earlier.

Meanwhile, in all but a handful of the 33,000 post offices throughout the nation, men and women still shoulder heavy mail sacks and perform the mind-numbing routine of sorting.

Utilization of available technology has been slowed by lack of funds. Among the weapons in the Post Office's electronic

arsenal is a machine called the optical character reader that can read up to 43,000 addresses an hour, provided they conform to a certain format. But with a price tag exceeding half a million dollars, only 10 are in operation now, with 10 more scheduled for installation this year.

POSTAGE HIKE

Now in experimental stages is a machine to read coded symbols imprinted on envelopes by operators. Widespread use could enable mail to be sorted down to the order of individual patrons along a carrier's route—not at the post office of distribution, but at the post office of collection.

Yet, even as postal researchers tinker with money-saving machines, the postal deficit mounts. This fiscal year alone,

the department lost \$1.2 billion. The President said his new reformation would put the postal system on a self-paying basis by 1978. He asked Congress to boost first-class letter rates from 6 cents to 8 cents. This would be the fourth postal rate increase in 11 years.

Getting a postage increase through Congress now takes an average of 20 months. Under the postal reorganization plan, the

governing nine-man commission would set rates, subject to congressional veto, in one-tenth the time.

Stems And Crowns For Timex Watches

Grantham Jewelry

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Redistrict Of El Paso Lines Order

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A three-man federal court has ordered redistricting of El Paso county commissioner precinct lines.

The new map approved Monday by the jurists would closely equalize voter strength throughout the county.

The redistricting is under the one man-one vote rule. It will become effective next Jan. 1 and will result in there being less than three hundred votes separating the smallest and the largest of the four precincts.

Justice Joe Ingraham of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judges P. W. Suggle and Ernest Guinn of the western district of Texas ordered the redistricting.

They also upheld the constitutionality of having commissioners run for staggered terms, denying a request to have all commissioners run at large in the next election.

The judges also scheduled after the primaries a suit challenging the levying of the filing fees.

William Pate, candidate for county commissioner and a leader in the re-districting suit, filed the suit saying the filing fees were excessive and barred from the ballots candidates unable to pay them.

Pate recently won a fight in federal court to have his name placed on the ballots in the Democratic primary without paying the filing fee.

SMITH SAVES TEXAN FROM 'FATE WORSE THAN DEATH'

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Lt. Bill Batchler and his wife, Linda, are native Texans and they want their soon-to-be-born child to be a Texan too.

The problem is that they are stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base here and have no hope of going to Texas in time for the baby's birth, expected May 4.

Batchler is from Ferris, just south of Dallas. His wife is from Denton.

In a letter to Texas Gov. Preston Smith, Batchler said he and his wife liked Arkansas but explained their Texas backgrounds,



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Except for one thing, I have a perfect relationship with an older man in my neighborhood. He loves to go to nice dinner spots, good theater, etc., but he doesn't drive, so I do the driving. (I am a divorcee.)

He knows I am not interested in marriage, and he admits he is too old for me, but he keeps telling me what a charming "dating companion" I am, and how much he enjoys this arrangement. Well, I enjoy it, too, until he starts begging me for a "good night kiss." He knows how disgusting I find it, but he continues to beg me anyway.

I would hate to dump him, as I find this arrangement very convenient and even enjoyable, until we say good night. Abby, tell me, why would a grown man beg for a kiss from someone he knows hates it?

DEAR KISSLESS: Because he's still trying to build a little romance into the relationship. If he is all that disgusting to you, remind him that a kiss on the hand is more continental, and that if he attempts to go

beyond the continental limits, he'll lose his chauffeur and charming dating companion.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I have a big mouth — rather a loud voice. I have been embarrassed many times while speaking in what I consider to be a normal tone, and someone will say, "Please, don't talk so loud!"

Maybe you can give me a few pointers on how I can keep my voice toned down.

BIG MOUTH IN BOSTON
DEAR BIG MOUTH: First have your hearing tested. Many people talk loud because their hearing is defective. If your hearing is all right, find a speech therapist who will teach you to control your voice. And may I say in this connection that the number of otherwise attractive, charming and intelligent people who desperately need voice and speech lessons is amazing. This could be one of the best investments you'll ever make.

DEAR ABBY: My parents died when I was an infant. I know what cemetery they are buried in, but there are no markers or headstones on their graves. I went to the people in charge of the cemetery and told them that I wanted to buy a headstone or marker with my parents' names on it, and I was told it wasn't possible because my parents were buried in a pair of plots paid for by a church organization, and only a member of that organization could give permission to mark those graves.

I went to that church and spoke to the priest, and he said the organization had long been dissolved and none of the members were living, and he could not give me permission.

I have talked to many people and no one can tell me what to do. Can you? MRS. B.

DEAR MRS. B.: Talk to a lawyer.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

T.G. & Y. FAMILY CENTER

A Devotion For Today . . .

Let us offer to God acceptable worship, with reverence and awe; for our God is a consuming fire. (Hebrew 12:28-29, RSV)

PRAYER: God, please help me to be aware of Thy presence in meditation, in work as well as in worship. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Removal From Politics

A postal service that would almost be self-supporting while being substantially insulated from politics has been proposed by President Nixon in a message to Congress.

Aside from making first-class mail users bear a disproportionate share of the burden, the President's proposal has much to commend it. Moreover, the plan recognizes the political realities which his first proposal for postal reorganization, the creation of a public corporation, did not.

He recommended that first-class postage be raised one-third, although at six cents first class mail even now pays approximately 110 per cent of its cost. He also urged that air mail be left at 10 cents, second class postage rates raised by one-half and third class, bulk and single piece rates by one-third.

The central and most significant recommendation, though, is the creation of "an independent establishment" of the postal service, controlled by nine public members of a bipartisan commission which would hire the postmaster general.

"The postmaster general would no

longer be a member of the Cabinet, under this proposal," Nixon wrote, "and the postal service would be insulated from direct control by the President, the Bureau of the Budget and the Congress."

Congress may not agree on all of President Nixon's proposals, but it would be a significant improvement if members would approve the concept of a more or less independent service. That independent establishment could set postal rates to make it self-supporting, subject to a veto by two-thirds vote of the House or the Senate. It would also be authorized to issue up to \$10 billion in bonds for capital improvements and for automated equipment.

Congress has refused to recognize the true dimensions of the crisis in the postal service. The recent illegal strike of postal workers should have jolted them into an awareness of the crisis not only in personnel but in service. The service can do much better if it is removed to the maximum practical degree from politics. It should be given the opportunity to do so.

Properly Difficult

One project barred by the Constitution is the splitting up of states without their consent and that of Congress. Little attention is being paid this difficulty by a group of Spanish-speaking Americans who want to have land in Texas, New Mexico, California, Colorado and perhaps other states turned over to them to form a new nation.

This virtual impossibility is not the first proposal for a division of some states. Just now, for example, a group of disillusioned blacks is advancing the idea that a new black nation should be carved out of Alabama, Mississippi and adjoining territory.

If any state is to be split, the easiest — constitutionally speaking, that is — would be Texas. When Texas was admitted to the Union in

1845, it was with the provision that the state could be subdivided later if it so desired and if Congress assented. No serious attempt to do this has ever been made.

Only once has a new state been formed out of an old one. During the Civil War, when Virginia was one of the seceding states, the residents of the western part did not approve of secession. Accordingly, by act of Congress in 1863, their section was admitted to the Union as the state of West Virginia.

The fact that this single instance of division was accomplished under the pressures of a massive war reinforces the view that splitting up an existing state is all but impossible. That, we submit, is the way it ought to be. What we need is more harmony, not more division.

Marquis Childs Giants Face To Face In Vienna

VIENNA — Nothing could better illustrate the contradictions of our time than the universal concern for three courageous men fighting for their lives in space while the fate of millions, hardly less than the human species, life itself, turns on the obscure struggle around a conference table little understood and less appreciated. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are so shrouded in the rhetoric of diplomacy and military technology as to be all but untranslatable in terms of human understanding.

THE GULF of suspicion between the Soviet Union and the United States is wide. Whether it can be bridged in this second round of the SALT talks is problematical. The word circulated privately by the Soviet delegation is this:

If there is no progress toward a pause in the arms race in the next two or two and a half months the Russians will sign off and a new spiral will begin.

THIS MAY be bluff of a kind. On the other hand, it may express the conviction of those in the Kremlin

who want an arms limitation that time is running out. They are on a short leash as the pressure of the military bloc increases to get on with the competition.

There will be no agreed moratorium to suspend for six months or more development and deployment of the American MIRV, the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle, and the Soviet MRV, which is a many-headed missile without independent targeting. The Pentagon has announced that deployment of MIRV will begin in June. Within the Soviet delegation the belief is that a moratorium is not feasible unless in the context of a broad arms agreement. If the arms talks fail, a moratorium would mean that competition in the many-headed weaponry would begin where it left off with no gain whatsoever.

FROM THE Soviet viewpoint, and it seems to this observer important to try to explore that viewpoint, the greatest obstacle in the way of an agreement is "linkage." This means linking an arms limitation agreement to the settlement of outstanding political issues dividing the Soviet Union and the United States.

The Russians quote chapter and verse from President Nixon's lengthy message on the state of the world to prove that he links Vietnam, the Middle East and other trouble spots with the arms talks. He is asking us, as a Russian close to the Soviet delegation put it, to deny help to our allies and this we will never do. Insistence on linking Vietnam and the Middle East to an agreed and verifiable pause in the arms race can mean failure.

ALL THIS as it comes from Soviet sources may, of course, be no more than the initial propaganda posture. Change could come quickly with fresh proposals put forward by one side or the other.

On both sides allies are a continuous worry. The NATO partners, particularly France and West Germany, must be constantly reassured that no "deal" will sacrifice their security. Gerard C. Smith, the chief American delegate and Director of the Arms Control Agency, stopped in Brussels before coming to Vienna to give the NATO Council a thorough briefing.

THE SOVIETS have similar worries with the Warsaw Pact powers. No agreement must seem to sell out to the "imperialists." Propaganda blasts from Red China put Moscow in the "revisionist" category conspiring with the "imperialists" to the shame and disgrace of all true Communists. This is a serious inhibition to agreement. Both sides, and particularly the Soviets, are constantly looking backward to be sure that restive partners do not get out of hand.

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'Our Species May Be Adjusting To The Environment'

Hal Boyle

Postman Never Rings Twice With These Gems

NEW YORK (AP) — Letters the postman rarely brings:

"Remember me—Clem Cuthbert, who was voted the clown of our high school class? Well, old Clem hasn't turned out to be such a clown after all. I've hit it rich buying and selling oil wells, and plan to retire at 45 next year. As a retirement gesture, I intend to charter a plane and take all the members of our graduating class and their wives on a two-week vacation trip to Hawaii. Naturally, it'll be my pleasure to pick up all the tabs, and I do hope that you and your wife will be able—"

"I am the proprietor of an art gallery and my wife Joan is the kindergarten teacher of your little daughter Millicent. Recently Joan showed me some of your daughter's finger paintings. I was struck by their precocity and originality which far surpass, in my opinion, the early work of Grandma Moses. Would you give me permission to put 20 or 30 on long-term exhibit, with the prices ranging from \$250 to \$500 each?"

"Our computer, after checking the attitudes and aptitudes of 15,000 single girls in its files, finds the one most likely to be your true soulmate is Miss Elvira Parsley, beautiful heiress to one of the country's largest fortunes. Miss Parsley has been shown your photograph and says she can hardly wait to meet you in person. She has allowed us to inform you that her phone number is—"

"A study of your employer's astrological chart reveals that the generous side of his nature holds his pugnacious traits most in thrall when Venus is ascending over Mars. That is the situation now. You are guaranteed a merit raise if you hit him up for one at exactly 3:31 next Tuesday afternoon. Remember, the stars never fail."

"I suppose you'll be glad to

know, Dad, that I've made up my mind, after considerable soul searching, to drop out of our college revolutionary group.

The fact is I'm going steady now with a girl who has convinced me it's more fun to hold hands than to throw rocks."

John Cuniff

They See The Light?

NEW YORK (AP) — Their impatience understandable after 72 long weeks of eroding prices, the men who write the stock market letters seem to have discovered the end of the tunnel. They see light.

Pin them down and they'll concede they see few direct rays piercing the gloom such as would emanate from reports of rising corporate profits. Profits are down, and could continue poor for many weeks more.

The light, more likely, is projected by their own thinking, which to a great degree is predicated on the assumption that when the gloom is thickest the spirit should grow bright.

This is how the disposition is expressed by Harold Dorsey, founder of Argus Research, one of the largest suppliers of investment information to institutions and brokers.

"This writer came into Wall Street on July 1, 1929. As a result of over 40 years of experience in investment advisory work, I can make other general observations that would seem to be appropriate at the moment. "When the confidence factor reaches the stage of ebullience and excessive speculation, we are almost invariably around the top of a bull market."

"When despair becomes so deep that it represents an unreasonable balance of the ups and downs, and when it appears that the securities business is just about finished, and when it is concluded that the investing public will never again come

back into the market, we are around the bottom of a bear market."

The trouble, says Dorsey, is that it is difficult to judge when the despair is most intense. There are many indicators, however, that can provide a fair idea of the depths of discouragement.

The price-earnings ratio is one. A high P-E ratio, meaning the number of times the earnings can be divided into the price, indicates confidence in the future. A low one, such as now, indicates pessimism.

A year ago the P-E ratio of the 30 stocks that make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 16. Earlier this month it was about 14. Last Friday it was only 13.6, indicating extreme gloom. Seldom has it been worse.

John Wright of Wright Investors Service supplies several more indicators: a higher redemption rate of mutual fund shares, sales by small investors exceeding purchases, uninvested mutual fund cash at a near record.

Mutual funds really don't like to keep their money in cash because they can't show performance by so doing. In fact, by maintaining a cash position a fund leaves its flank unprotected from the attacks of inflation.

Nevertheless, since last July's sharp market selloff, their cash position has averaged 8.74 per cent compared with an all-time record high of 8.97 per cent of assets.

Around The Rim

Emerald Melting In The Sun

On any weekend, the campers, pickups, trailers and fishing cars ease out of Lubbock, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa — any dusty West Texas town. Hesitating only long enough to smell water on the wind, they turn to the highways — 90, 290, 277, 87, 173, 67 — any permanent surface that will lead them southward to the snaking Rio Grande.

NEARING DEL RIO, the cars become a caravan, hardly a boat's length between them, and they move more slowly as the eyes of the fishermen scan distant canyons for the first bright flash of sun ricocheting off green water.

Suddenly, it's there. Amistad Reservoir. Like a many-faceted emerald melting in the sun, it's slender fingers of water spread through the thirsty canyons. Dark cedars and new mesquite disappear beneath the rising waters, and fish swim between their branches.

THE LAKE IS NEW, and yet with less than two years' growth behind it, it is well on the way to filling its capacity of 5,325,000 acre-feet. Located in Val Verde County, it has resulted from the building of Amistad Dam, an international project of the

United States and Mexico. The dam is 12 miles northwest of Del Rio, located between the city and the confluence of the Rio Grande and Devils River. Texas' share of the lake's surface area will be 42,000 acres.

THE SNOW-FED flow of the Rio Grande, or Rio Bravo del Norte as it is known on the Mexican side of the valley, has long been the artery that brought life to a dying desert. The remarkable river rises in Colorado, flows the length of New Mexico, around the base of the Chisos Mountains and onto the Coastal Plains where it meanders to its mouth on the Gulf of Mexico. From source to mouth, it drops 12,000 feet to sea level, first as a mountain torrent carving canyons along the way, before it quiets to a desert stream, then widens to a life-giving river.

FOR HUNDREDS OF years it has provided irrigation for crops and orchards, power for industry, fish for the table and sites for recreation. Now its waters are again being impounded for use and delight of fishermen, boaters and campers.

Got your rigging ready? Bass, crappie and catfish are waiting. Cast your line — and let Amistad cast its spell. —JO BRIGHT

Art Buchwald

God Created; Look What Man Did

In the beginning God created Man, which according to all the latest birth control statistics was a big mistake.

And Man said, "Let there be light," and there was light, and Man called this light "fire," and at first it was used to warm him and let him cook his food and protect him from the wild animals. But Man discovered fire could be used to burn down a forest or burn someone else's hut or tree house or a witch at stake or soft coal or oil, which made the air turn dark gray and black. And this made Man start to cough and his eyes to run and his sinuses to hurt. And Man finally said, "God, what are you doing to me?"

AND AFTER God made the rivers and lakes and streams and oceans, Man dumped all the refuse from the earth into the waters and it killed the fish and the plants and even the oxygen, and the waters turned muddy and brown and smelled, and no one could drink from them or bathe in them, or even sail in them.

AND MAN created the wheel, and this was good because Man no longer had to walk through the forests or up and down the mountains or to school. And then Man created the engine which turned the wheels, and Man no longer had to depend on animals to pull him on the roads and paths. And Man called the new creature "automobile," and it changed the face of the earth, for Man was forced to cut down the trees and flowers and pour concrete on the land to accommodate the automobile, and drill into the earth and the sea to fuel it, and sometimes the ocean turned black and the air turned brown, and as the automobile multiplied there was less space to park

it, and it was unable to move any faster than a horse.

AND MAN created the plastic bag and the tin and aluminum can and the cellophane wrapper and the paper plate and the disposable bottle, and this was good because Man could then take his automobile and buy his food all in one place and he could save that which was good to eat in the refrigerator and throw away that which had no further use. And pretty soon the earth was covered with plastic bags and aluminum cans and paper plates and disposable bottles, and there was nowhere left to sit down or to walk. And Man shook his head and cried, "Look at all this God-awful litter."

AND MAN learned to split the atom and then he took what he learned and he put it in a bomb to defend himself from other men, and he set off the bomb to see if it would work, and it did. And Man was very pleased with himself because he was safe from other men and this was good. But other men learned to split the atom, too, and they put it in their bombs and so Man had to make bigger bombs, and the explosions put radioactive material in the air which got into Man's food and water and made that which was nourishing inedible and that which would quench thirst undrinkable. And again Man became very frightened and said, "God help us all."

BUT BY this time God had had it and He sent down word to His loyal servant, Ralph Nader: "Now, Ralph, the first thing I want you to do is build an ark and then . . ." (Copyright, 1970 The Washington Post Co.)

Andrew Tully

Darkness Over Chappaquiddick

WASHINGTON — Should we all be ladies and gentlemen and stop thinking or talking about the Chappaquiddick accident in which a car driven by Sen. Ted Kennedy plunged Mary Jo Kopechne into a watery grave? I'm afraid not. It is, after all, our country, too.

And because it is our country, we should be at least mildly disturbed that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, whether or not under the influence of the Kennedy barony, did NOT give Ted a fair shake. By its curious maneuverings, climaxed by that farcical, abruptly adjourned grand jury "investigation" of the accident, the Commonwealth cruelly added insult to the Senator's own personal tragedy.

THERE IS NO evidence that the Kennedy family master-minded these maneuverings and no one has a right so to declare. At least, I'm not saying so. But it is properly permissible to suggest that the whole business has left all doubts unresolved and placed Kennedy naked before his enemies. The fact Kennedy himself seems satisfied to have been put on this spot does not make the farce any more palatable to the electorate.

LAST SUMMER Kennedy pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was handed a two-month suspended jail sentence, was placed on probation for a year, and lost his driver's license for a year. Although the penalty may have been a bit mild in a death case, it is not the intention here to quarrel with the judge's verdict.

Besides, how to quarrel? Because Ted pleaded guilty, he was rescued from the ordeal of cross-examination. The fact that he later told a television audience a story that differed materially, almost sensationally, from his initial statement to police is legally irrelevant. His audience lacked the power to prosecute him.

THERE FOLLOWED a sequence of events which, smacked of the preposterous. To wit, as the legal briefs say:

In October, the Massachusetts Supreme Court overturned a state practice of long standing when it ordered the inquest into Mary Jo's death held in secret. In December, a Pennsylvania judge denied District Attorney Edmund Dinis' petition for an autopsy on Mary Jo's body. More recently, the Dukes County grand jury in Martha's Vineyard was denied access to the 764-page transcript of the inquest, at which 27 witnesses were heard.

THUS, FOR better or for worse as concerns Kennedy's political career, the public's knowledge of what happened on and below that Chappaquiddick bridge on the night of July 18-19 has been almost entirely limited to Kennedy's televised version, carried by the national networks on July 25. The issue left hanging — unfair to both the public and to Senator Ted — is not whether he should be prosecuted further, but whether the people to whom Kennedy is politically answerable should be left in the dark about Chappaquiddick.

NO, I DON'T believe we working stiffs should be ladies and gentlemen about Chappaquiddick. I accept Donne's axiom that Mary Jo's death diminishes all of us. Until we know more about what happened, we are privileged to sniff the air and find in it any odor we please.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Shark Ride

WALVIS BAY, South West Africa (AP) — Angler Nic Davin took a ride on a shark. Davin hooked the 250-pounder off a beach near here and played it into the shallows after 70 minutes. A companion waded out to gaff it, but the gaff wasn't strong enough, so Davin joined him. The shark suddenly shot between his legs and Davin found himself riding the sharp-toothed monster. Other anglers came to his aid and dragged the thrashing shark and its startled jockey to the beach.



WAYNE H.



JOE SCH

Fina Re Income

American corporation, to that net income quarter of 1970 equal to 56 cents.

This was an increase over the same quarter restated upward of federal income during that period subsequently came.

Gross revenue months' period in 1970 and \$51 cash income, \$8,146,000 as \$7,533,000 during last year.

R. I. Galland that earnings depressed by adverse factor since been attributable to during 1969 were by widespread wars. An exploit the alkylation Spring refinery of production f to April 20. He first quarter representative favorable prospect remainder of the

At Calumet company is no new 150-million polystyrene expected to be before the end quarter.

A semi-annual cents per share 6 to sharehold April 24, 1970, seventh consecutive period in which dividend has been

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 21, 1970.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 24 men killed in action are on the latest casualty list from the conflict in Southeast Asia.

The list included one Texan, Army Pfc. Anthony E. Currie, son of Ollie L. Currie, 1209 Antone St., Bryan.

Died not as a result of hostile action: Army Pfc. James A. Hulsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Hulsey, 1305 North Conrad St., Palestine.

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AKEN

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A flying rumor never has any trouble making a landing.

Son to strict father, "Must you or conscience be my guide?"

Alcohol: a liquid good for preserving almost anything—except secrets!

There's no secret about our rental service to you at Windy's Camera Center, 409 Main, 267-2891.

Marriage gives a woman a strong man who will steady the ladder while she paints the kitchen ceiling.

Hopefuls Toss Words Freely

By The Associated Press
Brickbats and bouquets for President Nixon were tossed Monday by a couple of candidates in the Texas campaign for U. S. senator—and both, in turn, were targets for verbal darts from their opponents.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, seeking the Democratic nomination for another term in the May 2 primaries, accused the Nixon administration of offering "only halfway measures, largely at the expense of others, to help the disadvantaged" obtain an education.

Rep. George Bush, who hopes to be the Republican running for Yarborough's Senate seat in the November general election, drew cheer from the President's announced intention to bring 150,000 more U. S. fighting men home from Vietnam by May of next year.

CINCH PAY
Lloyd Bentsen, the former congressman opposing Yarborough in the Democratic primary, asserted the senator has lent "the dignity of his office to radical antiwar demonstrators who wave the Viet Cong flag in the streets and who turn peaceful demonstrations into violence."

Robert Morris, vying with Bush for the GOP senatorial nomination, again criticized his opponent's support of what Morris calls a guaranteed annual wage, maintaining that "you take away the incentive to work" through such a program.

Sharing interest with utterances of the Senate campaign was word from Paul Eggers that the Hatch Act does not apply in his case and there is no question of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

PUBLIC EYE
Yarborough, keeping himself in the public eye although out of state, glibly at the Nixon administration Monday night in addressing the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers in New Orleans.

"His proposed \$100 million career education program," Yarborough said with reference to the President, "would not even replace the cuts he recommends in federal funds for academic facilities, equipment, language and area studies and land-grant colleges."

Bush, back in Washington, described Nixon's Monday night speech as both pessimistic and optimistic.

"It was pessimistic in that Hanoi has apparently stepped up activity in both Laos and Cambodia," Bush went on. "The North Vietnamese have been unwilling to negotiate in Paris to settle the war."

IN TROUBLE
"Overshadowing any pessimism, however, is that the Pres-

ident has decided we can safely withdraw 150,000 more troops by the spring of 1971 without endangering our remaining forces."

Bentsen was in Houston as he renewed his attacks on Yarborough support of war moratorium protests.

"He knows he's in trouble with Texas citizens who don't think a U. S. senator ought to get involved with the kind of people who, with the senator's good wishes ringing in their ears, give aid and comfort to Hanoi," Bentsen declared.

"... These are his kind of folks, and that's one of the reasons the senior senator is going to be retired on the \$13,000 pension he voted himself, come May 2."

Morris, in talking to newsmen at Austin about Bush and welfare proposals, said, "The contention that the training aspect of the program will give incentive to work is a sham, but the most serious evil of this proposal is that this program makes welfareism a national way of life."

COMPLIMENT
There also was a compliment for Yarborough in the remarks of Morris, who again complained that Bush wants to junk the seniority system and retire all congressmen over 70—although "with experience comes wisdom... and that tends to be conservative."

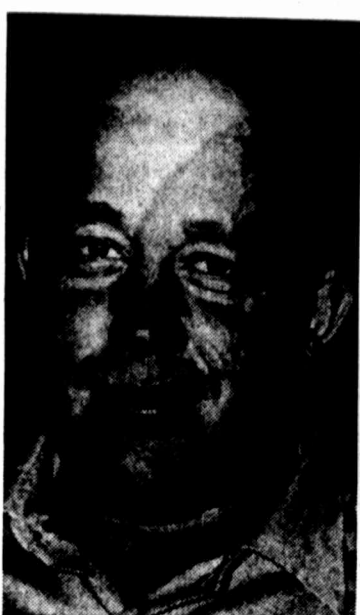
Asked if the observation applied to Yarborough, who's 66 and viewed as a liberal, Morris replied, "You have to credit him with efficiency in his committee work..."

Eggers' state headquarters in Austin acknowledged that a question had been raised about whether he violated the Hatch Act by starting his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination before quitting as chief counsel for the Treasury Department in Washington.

WATCH OUT
Aides made public a telegram from the general counsel of the U. S. Civil Service Commission stating that the Hatch Act, which prohibits partisan political activity by government employees, did not apply to the post held by Eggers.

Eggers is running against Roger Martin of Gainesville, a fellow Republican, for the right to oppose the Democrats' Gov. Preston Smith in the general election.

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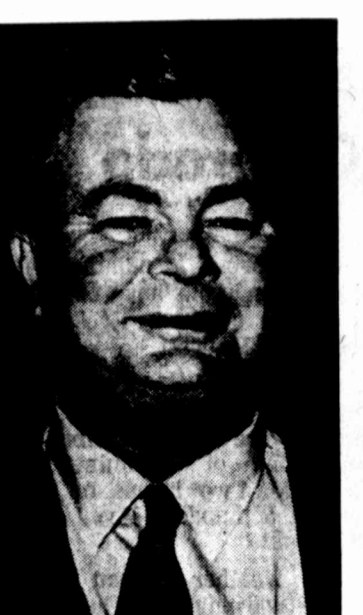
WAYNE HALFMAN



LAWRENCE JOST



CLIFFORD HOELSCHER



A. W. SCHRAEDER



FRED HOELSCHER



JOE SCHWARTZ

Sorghum Growers Honored

A group of area sorghum growers has won Trainload and Carload Sorghum Grower awards, including nine Garden City Men and two Lamesa men.

They are Wayne Halfmann, Clifford Hoelscher, Fred Hoelscher, Lawrence Jost, Oscar Pechacek, A. W. Schraeder of Schraeder and Sons, Alfred Schwartz, George Schwartz and Joseph C. Schwartz of Garden City.

The two Lamesa men are Jim Caldwell and Don Holt.

Carload winners produced at least a giant hopper carload of grain and trainload winners

produced at least five carloads, or a million pounds.

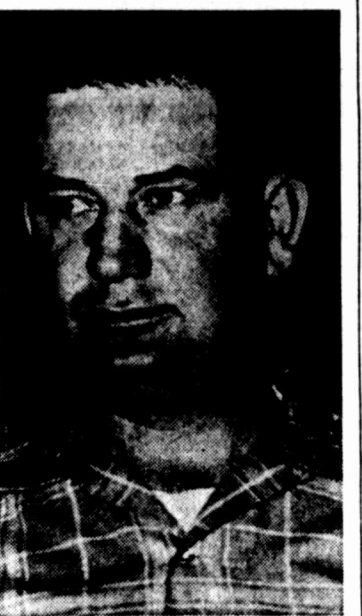
The awards were presented by Northrup, King & Co., Minneapolis-based seed firm, to honor 300 large-volume grain sorghum producers throughout the "sorghum belt"—from Arizona to North Carolina, and from Texas to Nebraska.

Total yield for each man was: Halfmann, 1½ carloads; Jost, three carloads; Pechacek, one carload; Schraeder, one carload; A. Schwartz, one carload; G. Schwartz, one car-

load; and J. Schwartz, one carload.

Caldwell produced 1½ carloads and Holt's yield was one carload.

Total production by the winners came to more than 200 million pounds of grain—enough to fill 1,300 carloads, or to make a train about 20 miles long. Nearly two-thirds of the contest entrants planted part or all of their sorghum acreage to two companion hybrids that have been planted by more farmers than any other grain sorghum.



GEORGE SCHWARTZ

Fina Reports Income Up

American Petrofina, Incorporated, today announced that net income for the first quarter of 1970 was \$4,321,000, equal to 56 cents per share.

This was an increase of 3 percent over the income for the same quarter last year, as restated upward by the amount of federal income taxes accrued during that period which was subsequently restored to income.

Gross revenue for the three months' period was \$61,332,000 in 1970 and \$51,130,000 in 1969. Cash income amounted to \$8,140,000 as compared with \$7,533,000 during the first quarter last year.

R. I. Galland, president, said that earnings in 1970 were depressed by a number of adverse factors which have since been alleviated. Gains attributable to facilities added during 1969 were partially offset by widespread gasoline price wars. An explosion and fire at the alkylation unit of the Big Spring refinery took the unit out of production from February 6 to April 20. He added that the first quarter of 1970 is not representative of the more favorable prospects for the remainder of the year.

At Calumet City, Ill., the company is now starting up a new 150-million-pound-per-year polystyrene plant which is expected to be at rated capacity before the end of the second quarter.

A semi-annual dividend of 50 cents per share is payable May 6 to shareholders of record on April 24, 1970. This marks the seventh consecutive six months' period in which the regular dividend has been increased.

Carswell Resigns To Run For Senate In Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Judge G. Harold Carswell, rejected Supreme Court nominee, has decided to seek election to the U. S. Senate to join President Nixon in his goals of restructuring our country and its government along constitutional, conservative lines.

Carswell's announcement Monday, two weeks after his Senate turnaround, sets up a Republican primary battle with U. S. Rep. William Cramer—who claims support from the White House.

The Senate rejected Carswell 51 to 45 on April 8.

Carswell, who said he had re-

signed as a judge of the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, announced his candidacy at a Miami news conference called by Gov. Claude Kirk.

With Kirk and Carswell standing beside him, Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne declared he was withdrawing from the Senate race in the interest of party unity. Osborne, Florida's first lieutenant governor, had been actively campaigning for the Senate nomination for months.

In Washington, Cramer, a member of the House for 16 years, said:

"President Nixon personally urged me to run for the U. S. Senate. This has not changed.

"He also urged Judge Carswell to remain on the bench where strict constructionists of the Constitution are needed. I am heading President Nixon's call and I hope Judge Carswell will do likewise."

Carswell, 50, said "For 17 years, I have served as prosecutor and in the judicial branch of our government... Now, the same sense of service and duty to principle leads me to the Senate race. In reality, I am seeking to serve in the same tradition but with a new direction and dimension."

Carswell and Cramer are seeking the Senate seat to be vacated through retirement of

Democrat Spessard Holland, Florida's Republican senator, Edward Gurney, was present at Carswell's news conference.

Democratic candidates in the Sept. 8 primary are Fred Schultz, speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, and state Sens. Lawton Chiles and Robert Haverfield.

Carswell's only previous try for elective office was in 1948 when he made an unsuccessful bid for the Georgia Legislature.

It was in that campaign that he publicly declared a belief in the concept of white supremacy—which he renounced after his nomination for the Supreme Court.

Little Theatre To Stage Live TV Production

Directors of the Little Theatre of Big Spring, meeting Monday evening, decided to produce the first teleplay in the organization's history.

Mrs. Joy Shaver, Big Spring High School speech teacher and drama instructor, will be the director for the play, which has not yet been selected. The live telecast will be aired on KWAB-TV at 8:30 p.m. May 25. Frank Jones will be the technical director.

Income for the organization will be obtained through sales of commercial spots, which will go to defray the costs of royalties for the play and other production expenses.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CARSWELL ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SENATE — Judge G. Harold Carswell (right) announced Monday he was a Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Senator Spessard Holland of Florida. Recently Carswell was rejected by the U. S. Senate on President Nixon's nomination for the U. S. Supreme Court. At right is Florida Gov. Claude Kirk.

Cancer Film Set Thursday

A special film on cancer has been slated for Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Howard County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. There is no charge and all residents are urged to attend.

The film is titled "A Time and Two Women." Dr. J. W. Kuykendall will be on hand for the question and answer period of the program.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Carl Marum, campaign chairman of the Cancer Crusade, urged residents to return the envelopes they received in the mail to help the annual effort reach its goal. The local chapter participates in the nation-wide campaign against cancer.

Attends Parley

C. E. McDonnell, chief and R. W. Waters, assistant chief of Medical Administration Service, at the Veterans Administration Hospital attended the Texas Medical Administration Conference in Temple, last weekend.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A 7 3
♥ A J 7 6 5
♦ 9 4
♣ K J 7
EAST
♠ 10 2
♥ Q 4 3 2
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ A K 8
4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J 9 8 5 4
♥ Void
♦ Q J 10 2
♣ A Q 9 8

The bidding:
East 1♥ South 2NT
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♥
South gave the appearance of being a Houdini in playing his four spade contract today, for altho he appears to be off four tricks—the ace, king of diamonds and the king-queen of spades—he managed to emerge unscathed on the deal after West failed to uncover the killing opening of a trump.

West led the deuce of hearts, the five was played from dummy and East put up the king which was ruffed in the closed hand by the four of spades. A small diamond was led to the nine and East was in with the king. He cashed the ace of diamonds and

exited with a third round of the suit putting South back in. A club was led to the jack and the ace of hearts was cashed on which declarer shed the nine of clubs. A heart was ruffed in the closed hand, the ace of clubs was cashed and a third round led to the king—as all hands followed suit.

The last heart was led from dummy and South ruffed with the eight of spades—fortunately for declarer, everyone followed suit once more. South's elaborate maneuvers had produced the following three card end position:

NORTH
♠ A 7 3
♥ Void
♦ 10 2
♣ 7
EAST
♠ K Q 6
♥ Void
♦ Void
♣ J 3
♦ J

South led the jack of diamonds, West followed with the seven and dummy ruffed with the seven of spades. East overruffed with the queen, however he was now endplayed. He returned the six of spades and South put up the jack which won the trick and then North's ace took the last. Declarer had held his losses to one spade trick in addition to the two diamonds surrendered earlier.

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11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

WEDNESDAY MENU

Grilled Whole Flounder	89¢
Beef Chop Suey with Rice	69¢
Spiced Apples	29¢
Green Beans with Sour Cream	24¢
Orange Ambrosia	25¢
Cauliflower Salad	25¢
Marble Cake with Fudge Icing	25¢
French Lemon Pie	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Ham Steak Hawaiian	75¢
Boneless Fried Chicken Bits on Toast with Cream Gravy, French Fries and Honey	89¢
Mixed Vegetables au Gratin	25¢
Corn on the Cob	25¢
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin	25¢
Cucumber Salad	29¢
Cherry Angel Pie	39¢
Egg Custard Pie	25¢

Real 'Hot' Yarn

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — A stubborn ceiling fire brought billowing smoke, the firemen and sidewalks full of observers to Wunsch's Men's Wear in downtown Paris, recently.

Ray Wunsch, peering through the smoke from a safe spot on the sidewalk, thought he saw something inside.

He checked. It was a customer. "I need a hat that will match a black or blue suit," the chap advised.

With Wunsch's help, he tried on a couple, found one he liked, paid for it, and walked out through the firemen.

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Tamales—Burritos—
Sopapillas
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RATED GP

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CAPTAIN FLOWER
Introducing GOLDIE HAWN as TONY
From Columbia Pictures TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW
RITZ THEATRE
Academy Award Winner

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
—National Board of Review

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
COLOR PANGLOSS

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STARTS TOMORROW
R/70 THEATRE

WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
including "BEST PICTURE!"
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MGM'S Presentation of
WILLIAM WYLER'S
BEN-HUR
TECHNICOLOR

CHARLTON HESTON—JACK HAWKINS
HAVA HARAREET—STEPHEN BOYD
BOB GRIFFIN—MARTHA SCOTT—CITY GONNELL—SAM JAFFE

LAST NIGHT
Open 7:15 Rated G
DAVID NIVEN
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

OPEN 2 P.M. DAILY
DAVID NIVEN
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

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"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 21, 1970

Dallas Bars Further Concerts In Lee Park

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Park Board has ordered that neither the electric blast of hippie acid rock music nor the sweetness of violins shall be heard from the Lee Park bandstand.

The park in the city's near north side has been the site of a major weekend disturbance and a near violent confrontation between youths and police in the last two weeks.

"We have simply agreed that no more reservations for use of the park will be taken for the time being," L. B. Houston, parks director, said Monday.

The ban on use of Arlington Hall bandstand does not prohibit the playing of musical instruments in the park, which is bordered on one side by Turtle Creek.

Police sought to stop swimming in the creek April 12 and were confronted by an unruly crowd of youths who pelted squad cars with rocks and bottles. There were several injuries.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 gathered in the park Sunday and about 50 persons splashed in the brackish creek water. Police armed with tear gas, masks and dogs formed a column on Turtle Creek Boulevard and remained about an hour before some 2,300 young people cleared the street.

Two youths who set fire to an American flag were arrested. The flag had been placed in the creek on a stick.

City Manager Scott McDonald called Monday for swift action and heavy penalties for "the few in our society who are attempting to destroy our way of life."

"These incidents are not only an insult to our present-day society, but involve a great expense to our tax-paying citizens," McDonald said the two incidents cost Dallas taxpayers \$6,200.

"It could have cost many times this amount if police had overreacted at the time the feeling of the crowd had been worked up by a relative few who wanted to see a confrontation," he said.

McDonald's statement came at a special city council meeting called for a report on Dallas crime by Police Chief Frank Dyson.

Dyson recommended a metropolitan criminal intelligence force to crack down on gangs. The task force would be budgeted at \$512,879, and the police chief asked for a \$161,000 federal grant to help finance the force.

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Snow Pops Colorado

By The Associated Press

With spring a month gone, wintry conditions hung on today from the northern Rockies to the upper Midwest.

Scattered snow swirled across the region and zero temperatures were forecast for the mountains of Wyoming and Colorado. Two inches of snow blanketed Lander, Wyo., Monday night.

The Weather Bureau issued freeze warnings for the entire state of Colorado.

Light snow also dotted parts of New England, while rain dampened an area from the eastern Midwest to the Northeast.

Clear skies prevailed across the southern part of the nation with temperatures mostly on the mild side.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 77 at Key West, Fla., to 20 at Evanston, Wyo.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

RESIGNS POST — Dr. Ann H. Hughes resigned Monday as director of child and adolescent services with a charge that some members of the State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation seek "to destroy rather than build." She is a former Dallas psychiatrist.

Another Exec Jolts Mental Health Agency

AUSTIN (AP) — The embattled state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has received another jolt—the resignation of a woman psychiatrist.

Dr. Ann H. Hughes submitted her resignation as director of child and adolescent services Monday, effective June 1.

She has held the post a little over seven months, but even in that time, "petty, vindictive, irresponsible power struggles" became too much for her, she said.

Dr. Hughes' letter of resignation went to Dr. John Kinross-Wright, state mental health commissioner, who himself resigned last week after months of pressure from the MHMR board.

"Even before your resignation, I realized that our efforts were fruitless under the present board," she said. "... I have watched people in positions of grave responsibility indulge themselves in petty, vindictive, irresponsible power struggles without regard for the ultimate destruction of the vital services they have the duty to direct."

"I sincerely believe there are members of our board who are so dedicated to their own self-interests that they have gravely impaired our ability to function effectively in the central office," she said.

Agency policy is set by a nine-member board, appointed by the governor. The board split 6-3 in asking Kinross-Wright to resign.

Board chairman Ward Burke of Lufkin said Kinross-Wright had not kept the board properly informed of department affairs and had acted on policy matters without board approval.

Dr. Horace Cromer of Austin, former chairman, said, however, Kinross-Wright had done a good job but the board had not given him a chance to function properly.

An April 28 board meeting is scheduled for discussion of hiring a new commissioner.

Horses Making Slow Comeback

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The horses are making a modest comeback on the Dan Tatum Farm, two miles south of Pattonville.

Tatum bought two teams of sturdy Belgian horses in Iowa and has broken them to the plow. He used the four-hitch team to disc a 70-acre maize field last week.

He had a wagon built for them, but has trouble getting back and forth to town because so many passing motorists stop and want to ride.

Tatum, a semi-retired pharmacist, said he just got tired of running to town for tractor parts.

Hemphill-Wells



the beautiful
CAPRI STRETCH WIG
charming as it is carefree 25.00

MISS PEGGY

Wig stylist and expert will be in our Wig and Millinery Department Wednesday and Thursday. She will be glad to advise you personally concerning the style best suited to you.

Register For FREE Capri Wig . . . Wig and Millinery Department

Last seen wearing a Jantzen



For the girl with better things to do than spend the summer ironing . . . Jantzen separates of 100% Dacron®polyester double knit in lovebird blue, paradise pink and white.
Jan-Sport Pants, 15.00
Sunstriper placket Shirt, 11.00
Jamaicas, 10.00



White and stripes run around together, in a breezy little pull-over of superb 50% Dacron®polyester, 50% cotton knit. Cool and completely carefree! Jantzen colored it in aquamarine or sunlight. Sizes S-M-L, 7.00
Krepe Knit Jamaica (100% cotton bonded to 100% acetate tricot) white, aquamarine or sunlight. 8.00
Krepe Knit short short 7.00

Hemphill-Wells

BIG



A DIFFERENT day on further react to the plam means ret ester, Mass., Ninth U.S. Inf.

Presic Hims

SAIGON (AP) Nixon's plans for 150,000 more U. Vietnam over months appear in American field considerable la meet their fears pullout.

Unlike the th backs Nixon on June, the Presid mit himself to timetable. In w called a "differe age," Nixon sa and pace of t draws within schedule will be our best judgm rent military an uation."

There might t troop withdraw: several months manders fear a

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

1-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 21, 1970 1-B



A DIFFERENT KIND OF 'V' SIGN — Listening by radio to President Nixon's speech Monday on further troop withdrawal, two American soldiers at Tan An in the Mekong Delta react to the plan by volunteering "V" signs. The "V" sign, however, to most men in Vietnam means returning home safe and alive. The men are Spec. 4 Thomas Moreau of Worcester, Mass., and PFC Eddy Orgeron, right, of Golden Meadows, La. Both are with the Ninth U.S. Infantry Division, the last American unit stationed in the delta area.

President Did Not Commit Himself To Yank Timetable

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon's plans for withdrawal of 150,000 more U.S. troops from Vietnam over the next 12 months appear in Saigon to give American field commanders considerable latitude and to meet their fears of a precipitous pullout.

Unlike the three other cutbacks Nixon ordered since last June, the President did not commit himself to a short-range timetable. In what one source called a "different kind of package," Nixon said the "timing and pace of these new withdrawals within the over-all schedule will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation."

There might be no substantial troop withdrawals for the next several months if field commanders fear a new enemy up-

say the field commanders approved. This left the impression in Saigon that Abrams may not agree with Nixon's decision, but that the President gave some ground by not committing Abrams to a short-range timetable.

Some field commanders say further immediate troop cuts in some regions, particularly the five northernmost provinces south of the Demilitarized Zone, would put the pacification program in jeopardy. The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, apparently acting on recommendations from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, urged a two-month delay in further withdrawals.

Nixon said his decision to reduce U.S. troop strength by another 150,000 men was made after consultation with his commanders in the field. He did not

Parks Board Plans Meet

The parks and recreation board will meet in regular session at 4 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall, to review long-range goals for city recreational facilities and act on an agenda headed by a measure to allot \$500 to the Boy's Club.

The board will discuss progress on several projects planned at a meeting before the last city budget was written. After the budget was completed, the parks department, like other city agencies, found its funds limited.

Among those recommendations pending action is the hiring of a director of parks and recreation; air conditioning for the city auditorium (estimated to cost \$22,000); transfer lights from the FM 700 ball field to the high school baseball diamond; construct a fishing barge for Moss Creek Lake; additional development of the "big spring;" restrooms on municipal golf course; and croquet court lighting.

Construction of restrooms at Birdwell Park was begun this week on the board's recommendation, and a project to install bounce-ball facilities on the clear-well surface at the water filter plant was nipped in the bud by the state health department.

In the parks budget for this year, \$1,800 was provided to assist YMCA programs and another \$500 for the Boy's Club. Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson said today that the board members felt assistance to the Boy's Club would aid youngsters on the Northside.

Third Major Plunge Into Cambodia Toll

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces were making their third major thrust into Cambodia today, with 144 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops reported killed during the first 24 hours of the operation.

Initial field reports said 20 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 75 wounded Monday, the first day of fighting. It was the heaviest losses reported for the South Vietnamese in three massive sweeps across the border in the past week.

Informed sources said a task force of up to 2,000 South Vietnamese Rangers and scores of tanks and armored personnel carriers drove as much as two miles into Cambodia's Svay Rieng Province, about 55 miles west of Saigon.

The crossing was made near the South Vietnamese town of Tuyen Binh, on the under side of the territorial protruberance known as the Parrot's Beak and about 25 miles southwest of the Highway 1 border crossing where the two previous penetrations into Cambodia were made. The sources said the Saigon troops ran into strong enemy forces shortly after the operation was launched Monday morning. Pushing across open ground through rice paddies and a cluster of villages, the South Vietnamese reported capturing 15 prisoners, 71 weapons, nearly 4,000 pounds of rice and 1,000 Russian rifle cartridges.

As it did during the two previous operations across the border, South Vietnamese headquarters announced the new assault but placed it on the Vietnamese side of the border. Highly placed sources said this was done for "obvious political reasons," although informed sources have said the cross-border operations have the full approval of local Cambodian authorities.

There was no immediate evidence of any American involvement. One U.S. officer said that to the best of his knowledge American advisers were not with the troops who moved into Cambodia.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said there had been no reports of American air or artillery strikes into Cambodia in support of the South Vietnamese. The bombers and artillery participating in the operation were reported to be South Vietnamese.

The South Vietnamese operations inside Cambodia are directed at scores of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps and staging areas used for attacks against U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam. In the two big operations last week, South Vietnamese forces claimed they smashed two base camps and killed 450 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of two more helicopters in South Vietnam and a U.S. Air Force F105 fighter-bomber shot down while supporting Laotian forces near the Plain of Jars in north Central Laos.

One of the helicopters hit a power line last Friday and crashed into a river 15 miles northeast of Saigon, killing 11 of the 12 Americans aboard. A spokesman said the cause of the crash was under investigation.

The other helicopter was shot down Monday 21 miles northwest of Saigon, wounding one American.

The S105 fighter-bomber also was hit Monday, and the pilot is missing. It was the 19th American aircraft reported lost over Laos since March 10, when the U.S. Command began reporting air losses in Laos.

U.S. headquarters also said there were 40 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today, double the number during the previous 24-hour period. A spokesman said one American was killed and 21 were wounded.

Flag Day Wednesday

"Flag Day" will be observed again Wednesday in Big Spring, and the Non-Commissioned Officers Association at Webb AFB is challenging the various residential areas in town to outdo each other in displaying the flags.

Sgt. Robert Butler said the club would like to see the flags displayed in the residential areas as well as in downtown Big Spring, and he asked residents to participate in the observance.

The organization sells and installs the flags, and have recently received another supply of the flags. Sgt. Butler said approximately 160 back orders have been filled and the members are now ready to take new orders. Orders may be placed with M. Sgt. Walter Purgason (phone 3-2439).

More Security With FALSE TEETH While Eating, Talking

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

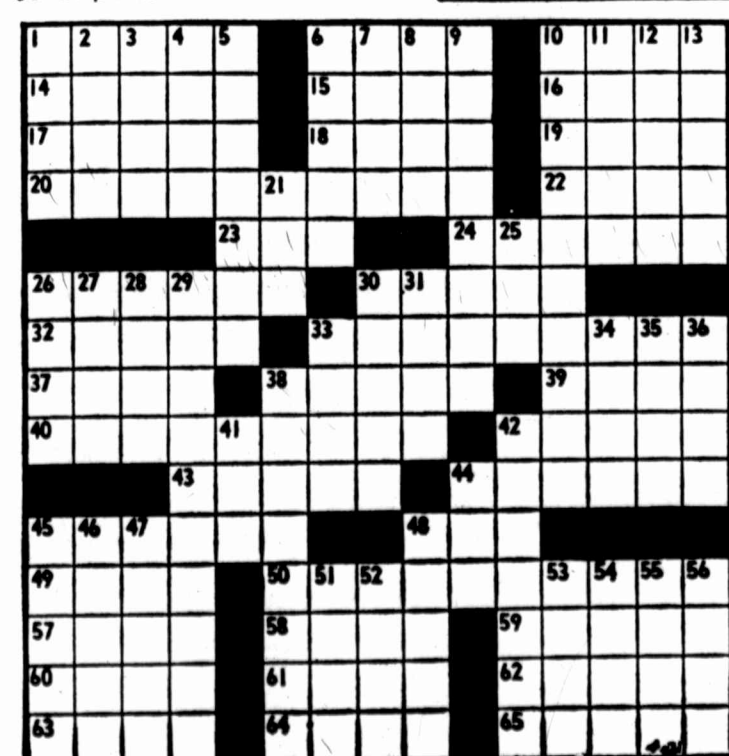
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

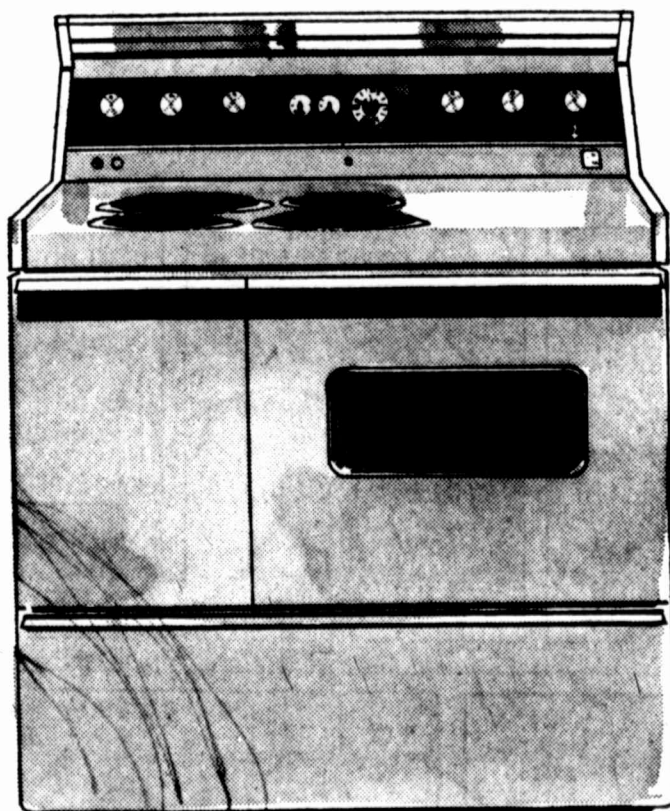
FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small areas
 - 6 Drop heavily
 - 10 Units of length
 - 14 Ride a bike
 - 15 ——— avis
 - 16 Girl's name
 - 17 "I will — and go now..."
 - 18 General Bradley
 - 19 Temple object
 - 20 Famous fairy: 2 words
 - 22 List
 - 23 Author of "The Gold Bug"
 - 24 Haphazardly
 - 26 — wine
 - 30 French painter
 - 32 Arab ruler
 - 33 Invisible
 - 37 Jane Austen novel
 - 38 Whaler's spear
 - 39 Hill, in southwest
 - 40 Inferior aesthetic sense: 2 words
 - 42 Ingredient of plastic
 - 43 Dixieland
 - 44 Settle snugly
 - 45 Strongbox
 - 48 Petrol
 - 49 Tenth of an ephah
 - 50 Traveling minister
 - 57 South American country
 - 58 Of planes
- DOWN**
- 1 Young oysters
 - 2 Persian fairy
 - 3 Ruler of the Aegean: myth
 - 4 Job
 - 5 Supporting beam
 - 6 Critical inquiry
 - 7 Weak
 - 8 Viva voce
 - 9 Way of speaking
 - 10 Incredible stories: 2 words
 - 11 Equip
 - 12 — Gay; WW II bomber
 - 13 Win and lose count
 - 21 Pole
 - 25 Born
 - 26 Horn sound
 - 27 Bullets
 - 28 San —; resort
 - 29 Fruitful
 - 30 May or June
 - 31 Former
 - 33 Get rid of
 - 34 Engrossed
 - 35 — Ludwig; writer
 - 36 Man from Aalborg
 - 38 Honored one
 - 41 Digit
 - 42 Self-restraint
 - 44 Tarass
 - 45 Tropical tree resin
 - 46 Greek letter
 - 47 House plants
 - 48 Dwarf
 - 51 Shift direction
 - 52 War god
 - 53 Meat cut
 - 54 Futile
 - 55 Appear
 - 56 Conservative
- Puzzle of Monday, April 20, Solved



with an automatic "set and forget" electric range



You'll have more time for your family and other things that keep you busy when an automatic electric range watches over your cooking for you.

Just set the time and temperature controls and your automatic electric oven cooks a complete meal to perfection while you're away from the kitchen.

And there's never a worry about scorched foods or boil-overs when you cook on the automatic surface unit of your electric range. It keeps the food in the pan at the correct cooking temperature automatically ... eliminates the need for pot watching.

An electric range with a self-cleaning oven can add even more free time to your busy work-a-day schedule. Buy an automatic electric range and make the happy cooking scene.

Ask your dealer about his special wiring offer!

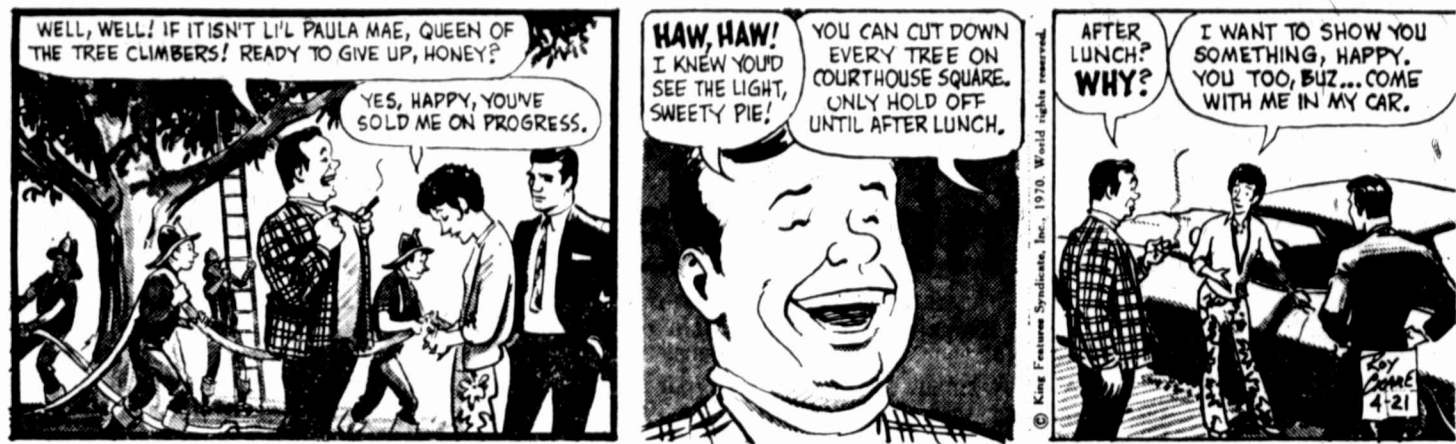
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

21

APR

21

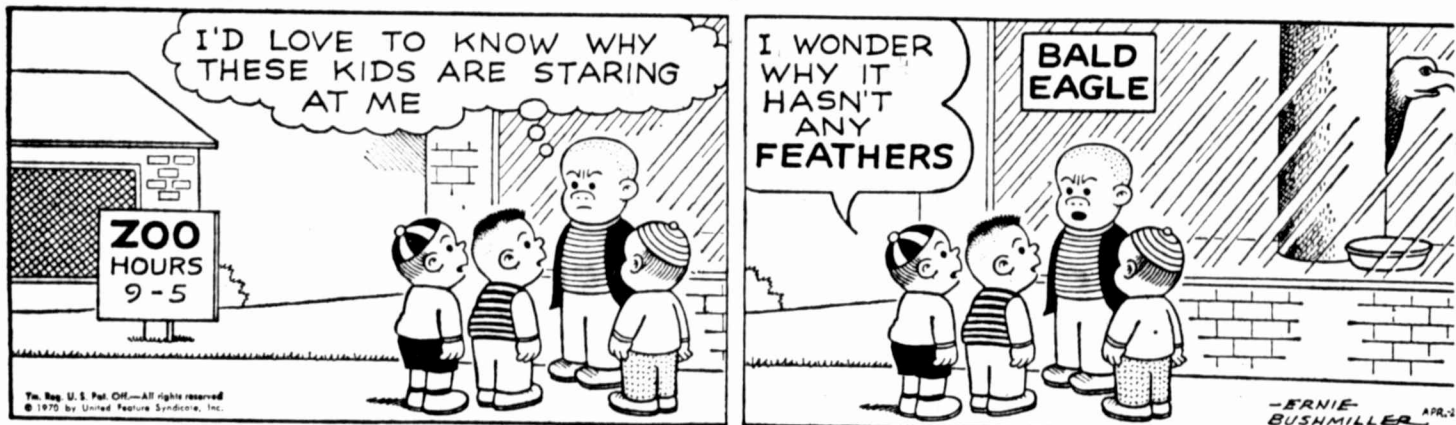
BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



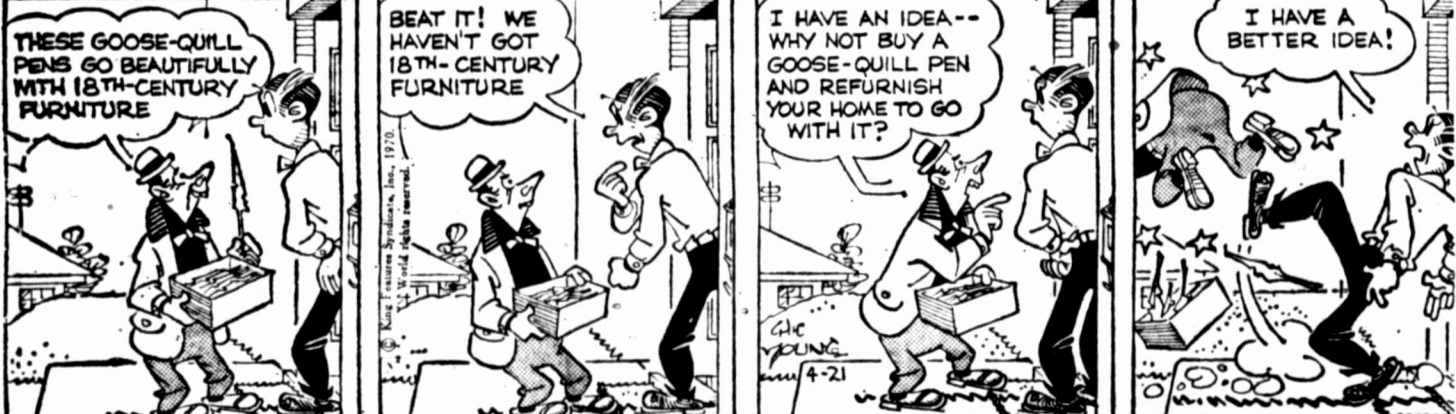
NANCY



LIL' ABNER



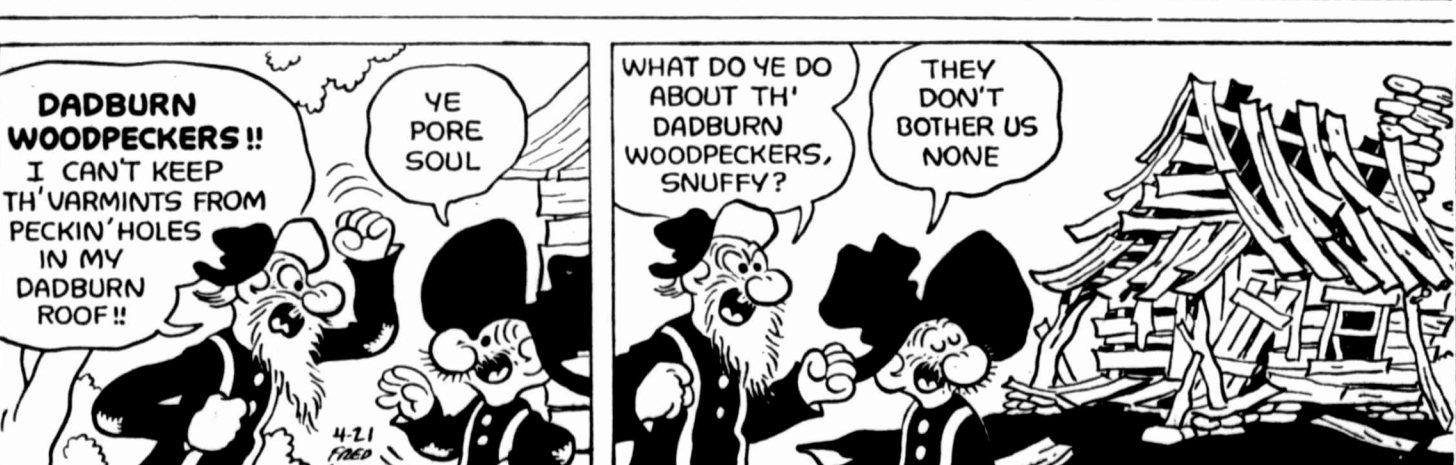
BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



DENNIS THE MENACE



KERRY DRAKE



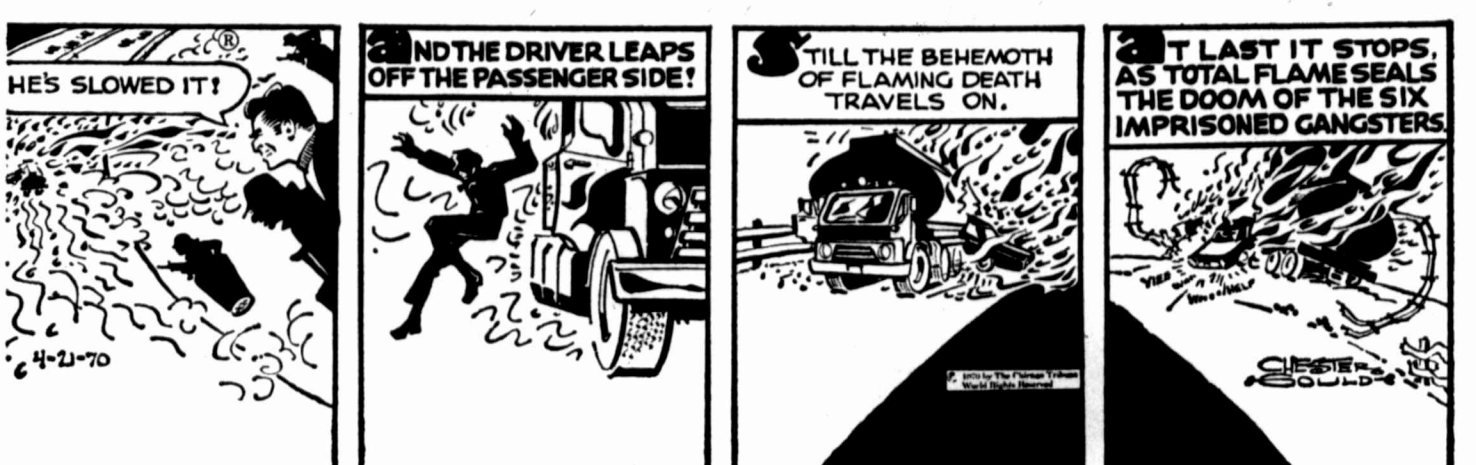
BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE— that scrambled word game

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

LEVED
YIFF
REPTIL
LIDIAN

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

HE WAS AS A

Answers (tomorrow):
Yesterday's Jumbles: ABBEY CRANK NATURE TIMELY
Answers: Bismouthed at the summit!—A CRATE

Chic In

NEW YORK (Stram and Bud G site sides of the Super Bowl, line members in goo the Coaches Uni declining to see significance in a Minnesota openin The National F schedule-makers, note of the intens instant replay c Bowl clash whei

RECORD SE England wez getting win o medal is a c

Sports dial HOUSTON "In his f personally a third of the Pete paid of 24 hours."

GEORGE of Minnesota: "I want type ball, b Basketball

FRED T. America cand He was years. He's Pitts (1955 Hugh.

A SAN I reserve clau "After are sorry, are looking If I don't Even wors a hero wh backside? out."

AL McG "Defen is like the

CASEY players year glasses: "I got ball. But I eo

HARRY "All t is, every an occupa

JOHN I wasn't sorry "He v on you w panicked

CASSIU the boxing "I di tired. An out that glory is a stand / getting s dom, jus talking o

Golfer and sidebu "I di thing ab it stays good an curate n

Chiefs, Vikes Clash In First NFL Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Stram and Bud Grant, on opposite sides of the field in the Super Bowl, lined up today as members in good standing of the Coaches Union — verbally declining to see any special significance in a Kansas City-Minnesota opening game.

The National Football League schedule-makers, however, took note of the intense interest in an instant replay of their Super Bowl clash when they booked the two teams to meet at Minnesota when the season opens the weekend of Sept. 18-21.

Stram, whose Chiefs upset Grant's Vikings 23-7 at New Orleans last Jan. 11, stood behind words as tricky as a play from his huge repertoire and took note of the schedule by saying:

TOUGH SCHEDULE

"The 1970 season will be very challenging. The fact we are opening against the Minnesota Vikings further emphasizes the strong challenge that lies ahead."

Grant employed much the same technique, saying:

"What happened in New Orleans is history. The Kansas City game is just one of 14 we have to play. If you took at our schedule you will see pointing for one game would not be very wise."

While the coaches looked at it that way, General Manager Jim Finks of the Vikings had this appreciation of it:

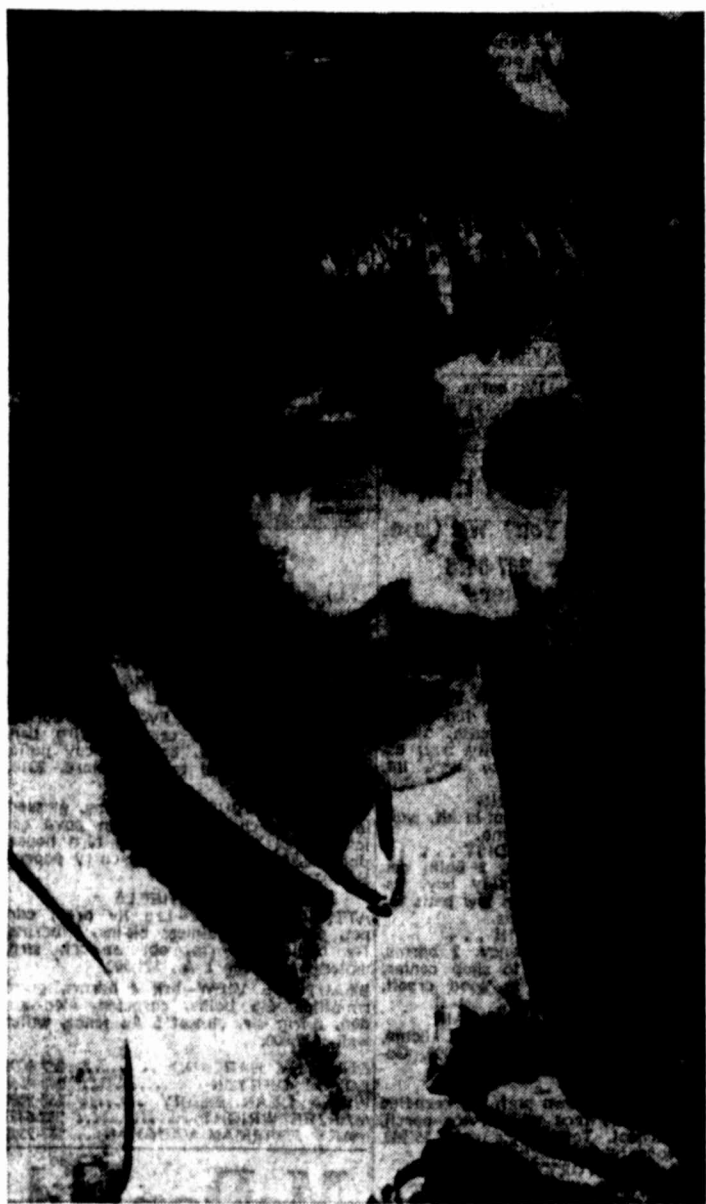
"I'm sure most fans will look at it as a revenge game. But we will not make a vendetta out of it. We know one game won't make our season."

"But we welcome the opportunity to redeem ourselves."

The opportunity for redemption will come on the third day of a four-day opening week's schedule, the first drawn under the new two-conference NFL set-up and with an eye toward the Monday night television testing ground.

The schedule begins Friday night, Sept. 18 with St. Louis at Los Angeles, then spotlights Chicago at the New York Giants Saturday and a 10-game Sunday program that offers the Kansas City at Minnesota rematch.

In other Sunday openers, Atlanta will be at New Orleans, Baltimore at San Diego, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Buffalo, Detroit at Green Bay, Houston at Pittsburgh, Miami at Boston, Oakland at Cincinnati and Washington at San Francisco.



RECORD SETTING MARATHON WINNER — Ron Hill of England wears medal in dressing room after his record setting win of the 74th Boston A.A. Marathon Monday. The medal is a diamond studded solid gold sunburst.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
HOUSTON POST: "In his first day as an Atlanta Hawk, Pete Maravich personally accounted for the sale of 500 season tickets, one-third of the club's 1969-70 total. Since tickets are \$200 each, Pete paid off \$100,000 of his \$1.9 million contract in the first 24 hours."

GEORGE HANSON, new basketball coach at the University of Minnesota:

"I want to put on a show for the fans — not a real loose type ball, but flashy as you can be as long as you can win. Basketball is a commodity you sell."

FRED TAYLOR, TCU football coach, discussing his All-America candidate, center John Ruthstrom:

He was the best center in the conference the past two years. He's the best we've had around here since Hugh Pitts (1955 All-American). And he may just be better than Hugh."

A SAN FRANCISCO GIANT, who is for easing baseball's reserve clause:

"After I sign, I am theirs. If I am sick one day they are sorry, two days they are disappointed, three days they are looking over their minor league list for a replacement. If I don't put out, all the way, I have no pride in myself. Even worse, somebody will beat me out. It is nice to be a hero when you win, but what good is a hero flat on his backside? When you're down in pro sports, you're halfway out."

AL MCGUIRE, basketball coach at Marquette:

"Defense is like water. It finds its own level. Offense is like the stock market. You never know where it's going."

CASEY STENGEL, replying to one of his Boston Brave players years ago after being asked why he started to wear glasses:

"I got 'em to see you guys better when you play baseball. But now that I've seen you, I'm willing to give them back. I couldn't stand it all season."

HARRY WALKER, manager of the Houston Astros:

"All this silly talk about baseball being slavery. If it is, every American boy should want some of it. It's as fine an occupation as there is."

JOHN MACKAY, tight end for the Baltimore Colts, who wasn't sorry to see coach Don Shula go to Miami:

"He was up on you when you had a good year and down on you when you had a bad year. Shula panicked and we panicked when we got behind the Jets in the Super Bowl."

CASSIUS CLAY, expounding on why he has retired from the boxing ring for the last time:

"I don't need no prestige at beating up nobody. I'm tired. And I want to be the first black champion that got out that didn't get whipped. Boxing is child's play. The glory is nothing compared to what a man gets for taking a stand for the freedom of his people. My real fight is just getting started. I'm a freedom fighter now. My job is freedom, justice and equality for black folks. Joe Frazier is talking of retiring, too. I hope that's what he does."

Golfer GENE LITTLER, on why he has shunned a beard and sideburns and keeps a neat haircut:

"I don't crave attention. That's the way I am. The best thing about my game is that even when I hit a shot badly, it stays on the course. There's a fine line between being good and bad. Golf is not a game of great shots, but of accurate misses. That's why Billy Casper is so good."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	7	3	.700
Boston	6	4	.600
Washington	5	5	.500
New York	4	6	.400
Cleveland	3	7	.300

WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	6	2	.750
California	5	3	.625
Kansas City	4	4	.500
Oakland	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	6	.250

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Baltimore 3 Boston 2			
New York 11 Washington 2			
California 5 Milwaukee 4			

TODAY'S GAMES			
Kansas City (Warfield 1.0) at Oakland (Hunter 2.1) N			
Milwaukee (Parker 0.2) at California (Murphy 1.1) N			
Chicago (John 0.3) at Minnesota (Chavez 1.1) N			
Detroit (Kikenny 0.0) at Cleveland (Kline 1.1) N			
New York (Stettin 0.2) at Washington (Cox 2.0) N			

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	7	3	.700
Chicago	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Montreal	3	7	.300

WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	7	3	.700
San Francisco	6	4	.600
Los Angeles	5	5	.500
Atlanta	4	6	.400
San Diego	3	7	.300

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Pittsburgh 3 Houston 1			
Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 2			
Los Angeles (Osteen 0.3) at Montreal (Spurrier 0.3) N			
San Diego (Kirby 0.2) at New York (Gentry 1.0) N			
Philadelphia (Robertson 0.0) at St. Louis (Torres 2.0) at Chicago (Hanks 1.0) N			
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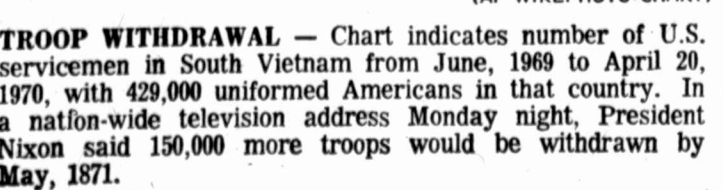
TODAY'S GAMES			
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FIREMAN HELPED FROM BURNING STUDENT UNION — Two University of Kansas students help a Lawrence city fireman, overcome by smoke, from the upper floors of the Student Union building early today. Some 200 student volunteers were helping firemen as much of the roof of the five-story building burned off, apparently set with an incendiary device. This fireman had been manning a hose line in the building's ballroom which was filled with heavy black smoke.

Tim Whittington Wins Conservation Contest

gnit Six
gnish I
Exploring Science
gnish II
Investigating Science

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Westbrook Fire Department will sponsor a bake sale Thursday through Friday at Whitesides Grocery, and proceeds will be used to buy equipment, according to Rev. F. W. Hodnett, fire chief. Mrs. Hilton Parsons, publicity chairman, is in charge of the sale.



cept Herod-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona-fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Herod-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Miss. Estes Receives Scholarship In Piano

Denise Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, 1609 Osage, won a maximum piano scholarship at Texas Tech when she played for a jury of piano teachers in the university's music department Saturday.

Miss Estes, 17, is a student of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser and has been a student teacher from her studio for two years. She is the first freshman from here to try out for the Tech scholarship.

A prelude and fugue from "The Well-Tempered Clavier" was played by Miss Estes, along with three movements of Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 79" and Brahms' "Intermezzo No. 2." She was required to perform a scale chords and arpeggio proficiency test, technique proficiency, ear training and keyboard harmony tests.

Miss Estes is a member of the National Honor Society, senior cheerleader, junior "Miss Big Spring," listed in the senior "Who's Who" and active in many activities at Big Spring Senior High School.



DENISE ESTES

Winner Announced By Inch Pinchers

Mrs. Lewis Soles won a free shampoo and hair set in an Inch Pincher's monthly contest which ended Monday. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. R. P. Morton, 2303 Austin. Mrs. Ray Anderson won a bowl of fruit. A total weight loss of nine pounds was reported. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Dolan, Sterling City Route.

CIRCLE BEAUTY SALON
No Appointment Necessary
98 Circle Dr. Ph. 267-8983

'Art Of Life' Talks Given For BSP

A program entitled "Substance for the Art of Life," was given Monday at the meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in First National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Foust and Mrs. Rex Goff. Giving the program were Mrs. Skipper Driver and Mrs. Tom Rutledge.

Mrs. Driver described the "good word in action, serving mankind." She focused her talk on historical figures such as Albert Einstein, Thomas A. Edison, Abraham Lincoln and Christopher Columbus, who had worked for the good of their countries.

Mrs. Rutledge discussed the philosophical side of goodness, the idealism and systems of thought which have "led man toward a better life."

"There is no 'little' good," she said. Mrs. Rutledge distributed materials for making decorations for the BSP Founders Day banquet April 30 at Big Spring Country Club. The chapter is in charge of decorations. The next regular meeting will be an installation dinner May 4 in the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB.

Take Fishing Trip

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Lloyd Raschkes, Snyder, and his mother, Mrs. A. A. Raschke, Westbrook, have returned from a fishing trip to Buchanan Lake.



MRS. BOONE HORNE

Given Top Honor By ABWA Unit

Mrs. Boone Horne was elected Woman of the Year by the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, during a dinner Monday at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. Horne, a charter member and past president of the chapter, has held every elective office and has served on numerous committees and projects. She has attended a number of district and state conventions and will represent the chapter at the national convention at Dallas in October where she will be competing for the title of national Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Ruth Hampton introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Claude Craven of Trinity Baptist Church whose topic was "Our Strategy for Facing the Future." The speaker urged the women to examine themselves, admit their deficiencies, then determine to overcome them and turn them into victories.

"We are insufficient within ourselves and must rely on Jesus Christ for strength in our lives," he said. "We must aim if we are to attain. We must have a purpose, then face it in unity, unselfishly and with expectancy."

The vocational talk was by Mrs. Zula Reeves who told of her work at Hester's Supply.

During the business, a local woman was approved for a grant from the Stephen Bulton Memorial Educational Fund, and four girls were approved for chapter scholarships at Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Fred Butler and Mrs. L. D. Coppedge reported on the district convention in Longview April 15-16. Other chapter members attending were Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. G. D. Harris and Miss Eunice Hickson.

Other guests were Mrs. Cravens, wife of the speaker, Mrs. Johnny Stewart and Mrs. L. B. Misk. Miss Bo Bowen was introduced as a new member.

The invocation was by Mrs. Leroy Dolan and the benediction by Mrs. David Duke.

The next meeting will be May 18.

Sorority Hosts Preferential Tea

A preferential tea was given by Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sunday in the home of Mrs. Clinton Hull Jr., Jonesboro Road. Mrs. Jack Parrott was a rushee.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ivory lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

A pledge ceremony and Ritual of the Jewels will be held tonight in the home of Mrs. Jerry Myrick, 4210 Hamilton.

Elbow 4-H Club Sponsors Picnic

The six-week food and nutrition course taken by Elbow 4-H Club girls was climaxed with a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Saunders, Old San Angelo Highway. Each girl prepared a picnic supper and invited her family. The girls gave talks on what they had learned in the 4-H club. They are Toni Mundell, Kathy Harrell, Tammy Williams, Lana Ford and Jaylene Saunders. They will begin a sewing course in the home of Mrs. Jack Mundell.

Top Winners At Rook Club Games

Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Mildred Lusk tied for the club high at Friday's Rook Club games. Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington, was the hostess. Mrs. G. T. Adams won the guest high. Other guests were Mrs. N. M. McCleskey and Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bass from a table centered with a spring floral arrangement. The next meeting will be May 15 in the home of Mrs. Isla Davis, 103 E. 7th.

Miss Rubio Honored At Shower

Miss Delia Rubio was honored with a gift shower Monday by co-workers in the Social Service Department of Big Spring State Hospital. Hostesses were Mrs. Sylvia Beghtol, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Helen Early.

Kitchen utensils and appliances were presented to the honoree.

Miss Rubio is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rubio, 113 NE 10th St. She and the Rev. Gregory Tello, San Antonio, will marry Friday in the Mexican Baptist Mission, Stanton.

The honoree was given a white carnation corsage. The shower theme of kitchen appliances and utensils was carried out in the decorations. The refreshment table was centered with a doll figure made of utensils and a kitchen towel. Completing the setting was a cake decorated in yellow and blue topped with a wishing well and miniature bride and bridegroom.

Stocks Compared By Les Girls

Mrs. R. J. Farmer gave a quarterly comparison of all stocks held by Les Girls Investment Club at a meeting Monday in the Chamber of Commerce office. Mrs. W. U. O'Neal presided. Members purchased 25 shares of Ampex. Mrs. O'Neal reported on Tracor, U.S. Industries, General Portland Cement, Walter Kiddle, and Jamesway. The club will study Fruehauf at the next meeting, May 18, in the Chamber of Commerce office.

National Piano Auditions Continuing At College

Pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser and her student teachers will be playing in the National Piano Playing Auditions Wednesday and Thursday at Howard County Junior College.

Over 600,000 young pianists in the United States are participating in the annual event. Locally, 12 piano teachers have students who will perform.

Mrs. Houser's students are Chris Burnett, Cindy Cheatham, Suzann Craig, Cynthia Cook, Lynette Coffee, Karen Coffee, Mary John Cherry, Ann Crawford, Annabeth Deats, Connie Dunagan, Debbie Haller, Skipper Huskey, Van Johnson, Richard Long, Ann Morton, Janette Nichols, Paul Nabors, Mavis Ray, Rhonda Riley, Brenda Thomas and Paul Talbot.

Four of Mrs. Houser's senior students will be candidates for a high school diploma in piano. They are Debbie Dunlap, Denise Estes, Ellen Gossett and Betty McCann.

Others playing are Rachel Nabors, student teacher, Denise Estes; Rinda Lee, student teacher, Debbie Dunlap; Michelle Coffee, student teacher, Betty McCann; Diane Dunagan, student teacher, Connie Dunagan.

A LOVELIER YOU Proper Dental Care Enhances Your Smile

By MARY SUE MILLER

In days of old, barber shop quartets always gave a rendition of "The Sunshine of Your Smile," a sentimental number in the praise of the smiling feminine face. I sometimes think it should be revived, particularly when I ride on a busload of sourpusses.

Nothing like a warm smile to overcome public distemper and rally friends in private. Still, many a lass are lady is so sparing of her smiles as to appear forbidding. But, if the truth were out, you would find that unsmiling lips often hide imperfect teeth.

Actually, few people possess flawless teeth. To eliminate problems, dental science has taken giant strides. Home care is not the least. If a girl starts an educated care program in her teens and sticks with it, she will keep her teeth in "smiling" condition. Points to remember are:

1. Do brush teeth after eating. Carry purse-size toothbrush and dentifrice with you. When brushing is impossible, rinse with clear water.
2. At bedtime, gently cleanse between teeth with dental floss or tape (flat floss for close-packed teeth).
3. Consider an automatic toothbrush and a water pic for home use, if you are not so accoutered.
4. Ask your dentist to recommend an anti-cavity toothpaste.
5. Watch your intake of sweets. Calories and cavities are a gruesome twosome!
6. To correct deformities — crooked teeth and such — consult an orthodontist. No whimpering about braces, either!
7. Lucky seven: Keep your appointments with your family dentist.

ENHANCE BOSOMLINE

For a more attractive bosom, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, requesting her pamphlet, "Enhance Bosomline." Include 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Pamphlet contains de-

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise: As a young mother of a two-month-old son, I have found a way to make motherhood just a little easier!

Our baby is at the age where he is fascinated with looking around at everything and watching my every move.

SI I discovered that by placing his little plastic infant seat in his bassinette (which has rollers and high edges on it), he can not only see me as I do my housework, but I can move around freely without worrying about him falling over.

The infant seat has adjustable heights on the backrest, so as your baby grows, you can raise the backrest to almost straight up.

He really seems to look forward to being raised up so he can watch mommy at work. Another nice thing about it is that if I have to go into another room for a while, I just wheel the whole thing (infant bassinette, and baby) right along with me. Carolyn Plummer

Dear Heloise: Want a new and different tasting meat loaf?

Try pouring peach or apricot juice over your loaf just before it is done.

Really spruces up the old stand-by! Mrs. F. H. Stanger

Dear Heloise: For the busy housewife who wants to save wear and tear

on her better aprons, this is what I've done for many years.

If you have no other vital use for men's long-sleeved shirts that are no longer wearable, use them for aprons.

Just cut off the collar, use the long sleeves for the ties, and you have a quick, ready-made apron.

Sure holds down the cost of making or buying aprons.

Moreover, you get more skirt coverage with the shirts. I have accumulated enough shirt aprons to change each day to a fresh, clean one. V.M.A.

H. Williamsons Announce Birth

WESTBROOK (SC) — Pfc. and Mrs. Howard Williamson announce the birth of a son, James Gregory, born April 17. Pfc. Williamson is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps on Okinawa and Mrs. Williamson is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Long, Naacogoches. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williamson, Westbrook.

Visit Relatives

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Altis Clemmers and the S. W. Websters, Stanton, spent the weekend with relatives in Putnam and Cisco.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: Did you know that kindness will never go out of style and that goodness can be worn only with love, and generosity must be worn with self-sacrifice? Mrs. Mae Clair

I think that's just about the greatest, hon. Bless you for writing it in. Heloise

D&M GARDEN CENTER
HAS MOVED TO
3200 W. HWY. 80
Open Weekdays 8-6
Sunday 1 to 5

Carolyn Boyd
is now associated with
ZELDA'S BEAUTY SHOP
(formerly Kittle's Beauty Salon, 103 W. 9th)
She invites her friends to visit her for complete beauty service, styles and hair pieces.
Call today for that new spring hair style
Zelda's Beauty Shop
Zelda Abbe, Owner-Operator
Kitty Anderson, Operator
103 W. 9th Ph. 267-7985



GAYMODE® SLEEP WEAR SALE!

(prices effective thru Saturday)

Cool summer styles . . . many with the plus of Penn-Prest®. Great news! Great savings! Gaymode® pajamas, gowns, sleep shirts and baby dolls reduced for a few days only! All in easy care blends of polyester/cotton prettily trimmed with lace, ribbons, embroidery, ruffles. All in refreshing pastels for sizes small, medium, large . . . the sleep shirts in petite, too. Don't wait — pick up a few of each and save today!

gowns or baby dolls,
REG. \$4, NOW

3.19

pajamas,
REG. \$5, NOW

3.99

sleep shirts,
REG. \$6, NOW

4.79



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SALE

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\$30.00 OFF QUEEN SIZE
\$40.00 OFF KING SIZE
SIMMONS BEDDING



267-5722

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San Antonio Texas' Drugs

SAN ANTONIO Bexar County graded today that S Texas' top metro drug procurement drugs and suggest solve the "dread"

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