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Nasser Blisters U.S., Egyptian Base Shelled

By The Associated Press

Israeli commandos crossed into Egypt Monday night to shell an army base 80 miles southeast of Cairo. An Israeli spokesman said all the raiders returned safely, but Egypt claimed 20 were killed or injured.

The Israeli spokesman said the raiders attacked barracks and warehouses near Bir Araiya, 46 miles west of the Gulf

of Suez in the Eastern Desert, and destroyed two loaded troop carriers that were rushed to the installation to defend it.

COPTERS LAND

The Egyptian spokesman said three Israeli helicopters landed commandos and two armored cars at isolated points in the gulf area, but Egyptian forces intercepted them before they could advance. Four Egyptian soldiers were wounded in the as-

sault, the spokesman said.

"The Egyptian forces confused the enemy and forced him to withdraw, carrying with him his casualties and leaving behind some equipment and ammunition," the Cairo spokesman said.

The latest attack by helicopter-borne Israeli commandos was 11 days ago, when an Egyptian guard station 118 miles

south of the Suez Canal was destroyed.

In Tripoli, where celebration of the American and British withdrawal from military base in Libya turned into an Arab summit meeting, President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a mass meeting the United States "has irrevocably made herself an arch enemy of the Arabs."

The Egyptian president said Israel has been sending 150 to 180 American-supplied warplanes to raid Egyptian territory each day. "This means the United States is determined to arm and support Israel in dictating its peace terms to the Arabs," Nasser declared.

The leader of the Libyan regime, Col. Muammar Kadafi, told the rally Egypt and Syria had doubled their military strength since the 1967 Middle East war, and he called on other Arab nations to do the same for a "showdown" with Israel.

BLOODY HANDS

Kadafi said Libya will follow a policy of nonalignment. "We shall stretch out our hand to America when America washes her hands of the blood of the Arab people in the Middle East and the blood of the Indo-Chinese people," he added.

A communique Sunday night indicated coordination of the numerous Palestinian guerrilla groups was the chief topic of discussion in the private sessions of the Arab leaders. Jordanian Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni said on his return to Amman that the leaders had appointed a three-man committee to investigate the recent fighting between the Jordanian army and Arab guerrillas, "guarantee Jordanian sovereignty and maintain the freedom of struggle and commando action."

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reported that the Arab leaders also agreed that fighting is the only way they can liberate the Arab lands

occupied by Israel, the Arabs are not yet prepared for battle, and the United States has adopted a firm stand of enmity toward the Arabs and complete bias and support for Israel. It said the leaders agreed on a joint working plan of action against Israel and formed a committee to find ways to implement the plan. Al-Ahram gave no details.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant issued a statement saying he had been informed in Moscow last week of "new elements" in the positions of the United States and the Soviet Union on the Middle East. He added that he believed this could "narrow the gap" between Washington and Moscow. A U.N. spokesman said he could not elaborate, and U.S. sources at the world organization declined to comment.



(AP Wirephoto)

LONG-HAIRED PATROLMAN CALLED IN FOR HEARING — New York City Patrolman John Ball, 24, center, talks to some young supporters Monday while a fellow policeman, right, looks on somewhat askance. The long-haired and outspoken Ball was arriving for police hearing at a New York City station house. He said he was not told at the hearing what the charges were against him. Ball called a news conference several days ago to protest what he called police department harassment because of his long locks.

Special Care Unit Due For VA Hospital

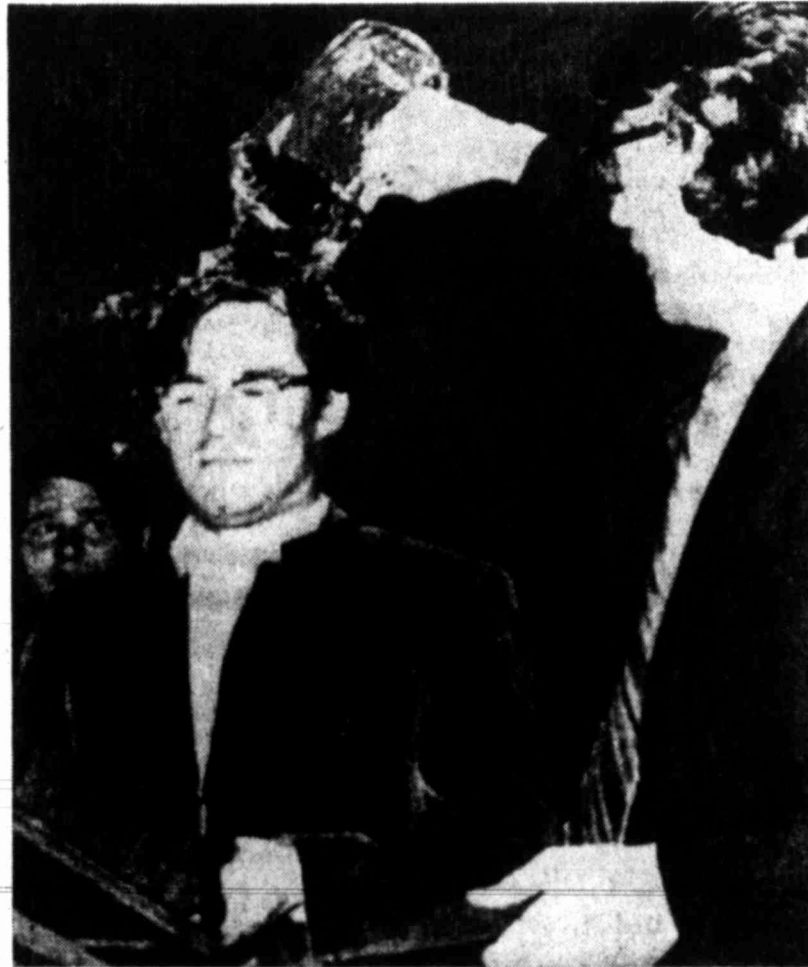
Announcement of a proposal to install a six-bed intensive care unit at the Veterans Administration Hospital here has been made through the office of Congressman Omar Burleson.

The VA plan is to add six beds in this unit, for medical, surgical and coronary patients, with one bed set aside for isolation cases.

Estimated cost of the improvement is around \$130,000, and plans are to call for bids on the project in April, 1971.

VA Hospital Director Jack Powell said "we are most pleased to hear of this approval. It is something we have needed, and have sought for some time to modernize our hospital care."

Powell said plans are to remodel a wing on the third floor to provide for the unit. In addition to construction and air conditioning costs, the money set aside includes funds for sophisticated monitoring equipment required for intensive care patients.



(AP Wirephoto)

COOLING OFF THE OPPOSITION — William Kunstler, civil rights attorney and counsel for the defense in recent Chicago conspiracy trial, pours a pitcher of water Monday night on heckler who asked for time to speak at the University of Toronto in Toronto, Canada. The heckler, F. Paul Fromme, 21, a student at the university and member of the conservative Edmund Burke Society, bothered Kunstler during speech and stepped onto speaker's platform. Then the attorney resorted to the cooling off technique.

'THEY'RE GOING TO BE SORRY THEY RELEASED THOSE FIGURES'

Census Complaints Persist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has been hit with an unprecedented volume of complaints from disappointed towns who think the official government nose count cheated them.

But the bureau maintains its results are accurate. Shifting population and unnoticed economic changes are the reasons the local estimates are off, it says.

In some cases the Census figures, which are preliminary and complete only in some areas, are embarrassing because the city fathers or booster groups have used higher ones in promotion.

KEY TO MONEY

In others, however, population determines how much money the city receives from state or federal governments and lower-than-expected figures can mean real financial readjustment.

"We have found no case

where the figures were even insignificantly off," Census official Paul A. Squires said, although he conceded rechecks "turn up a few missed households."

But he said complaints are higher than in 1960 because the bureau admitted it misses five million people that year, thus encouraging local officials to question figures this time.

YOU'LL BE SORRY

Squires said most of the complaints come from areas where the forms went out by mail but were to be held for an enumerator to pick up.

"At least hundreds of these, and perhaps thousands, are still out there" because the people were not at home and the enumerators got the basic population information from their neighbors, Squires said.

Investigations have shown this to be the case in 97 or 98 per cent of the cases, he said,

although the forms lying uncollected in homes do "stimulate this feeling of undercount."

But despite the complaints, ranging from mild questioning to a warning that "they're going to be sorry they released those figures," Squires maintained the bureau is "not in the least bit disturbed."

If he is not, dozens of local officials, canvassed in a national Associated Press survey, are.

The returns are not in yet from the major metropolitan areas or from California the most populous state by recent estimates. But over-all, the bureau expects to find the nation has something over 204 million people, about 25 million more than the 1960 head count showed.

EVERY 10 YEARS

The Constitution requires a census every 10 years, and one of its major uses is deciding how many members each state can send to the House of Representatives.

On the local level, however, the concern is over such things as the distribution of state school money or the classification of towns.

The Census Bureau says it

Local Government Survey Proposed

City commissioners will be asked at tonight's meeting to sponsor a request for a study of local government services by the Texas Research League as a preliminary step in the development and coordination of local projects.

Chamber of Commerce Vice President Winston Wrinkle will lay a proposal before the commission for an independent survey of the Big Spring and Howard County governmental machinery.

The Texas Research League is a nonprofit organization based in Austin which conducts studies of a governmental nature upon request.

investigates every complaint, although some have been dropped when district or regional Census directors said city officials would have to show hard evidence people had been missed before anything could be done.

FIGHTING WORD

But the complaints persist. A typical objection came from James Kelley, city planner of Omaha, Neb., which had a population of 301,598 in 1960.

The Census found 327,895 people this year, but the city had estimated 405,125. Kelley said, "Those federal figures are too unrealistic for me to even comprehend. There is just no way they can be right."

from the Santa Rosa formation.

If the results are satisfactory, then four other wells will be contracted promptly.

This project will stand entirely on its own financially, O. H. Ivie, general manager, told the board. SACROC has agreed to reimburse the district in event the test well should not prove satisfactory.

As of June 1, the district reduced water deliveries from Lake J. B. Thomas to SACROC by half to conserve municipal supplies, but SACROC indicated that regardless of whether more lake water were available, it needed the supplemental supply in connection with a carbon dioxide repressuring project which is anticipated for the unit.

The board also authorized the purchase of hydraulic accumulators to be used in connection with operation of valves at the Lake Thomas and Morgan Creek Booster Pump Stations.

A test well will be started by the end of this week to check on the availability of water

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a bill lowering the voting age to 18 despite doubts about the measure's legality.

He directed the attorney general to seek a swift court test of its constitutionality and, at the same time, urged Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

The 18-year-old vote provision was attached to a measure extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for five years. The act has been credited with enabling a million blacks to register in the South and figured prominently in Nixon's decision to sign the measure.

MISGIVINGS

"Despite my misgivings about the constitutionality of this one provision, I have today signed the bill," Nixon said in a statement Monday.

"If I were to veto, I would have to veto the entire bill—voting rights and all," he said.

The Voting Rights Act will stand even if the courts struck down the 18-year-old vote provision.

"Because the basic provisions of this act are of great importance, therefore, I am giving it my approval and leaving the decision on the disputed provision to what I hope will be a swift resolution by the courts," the President added.

The measure giving 18-year-olds the right to vote will not affect this year's state and congressional elections, since it doesn't become effective until

Jan. 1. The act covers all federal, state and municipal elections.

FAST APPEAL

A White House source said Atty. Gen. John Mitchell probably would seek a court test, but added the bulk of the arguments probably would be made by interested parties or friends of the court instead of the government.

Smith Refuses To Transfer 2 Patrolmen

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith said today he was refusing an official request from the town of Mathis to transfer two state highway patrolmen.

"I concur in the Department of Public Safety findings and the patrolmen will not be transferred," Smith said in a statement.

The Mathis City Council request was made after a scuffle May 26 following a traffic accident in which Patrolmen Jerry Byrd and Ken Stafford answered a call for help from two Mathis officers.

The governor's report said investigation in a collision with a restricted drivers license was involved in a collision with a vehicle backing out of a parking space.

NIXON'S VETO

Shocks Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — President Nixon's veto of the \$1.26 billion extension of the Hill-Burton hospital aid program was a multi-million dollar shock to state and local authorities.

"This is quite a shock to a lot of people," said William Collier of the Health Facilities Construction Division of the State Health Department which administers the Hill-Burton funds allotted for hospital construction and improvements.

Collier said Texas' loss could not be determined exactly because the funds are not allocated by states until after approved by Congress and sent to the Budget Bureau.

"For many years we were one of the largest in the nation in Hill-Burton grants," Collier said. "We got about \$17.2 million in 1967, \$17.1 million in 1968, \$17.04 million in 1969 and we were cut back to \$10.97 million for 1970."

"We were very hopeful, before this, of getting more than the \$10.97 million for each of the coming two years."

Collier said the department has about 60 applications pending totaling about \$143 million.

"The veto of the hospital construction bill by the President of the United States is a slap in the face of every sick American needing hospitalization and every family who will need hospitalization in the years to come," asserted Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., in a statement from Geneva, Switzerland, where he is attending a labor conference.

SKID ROW VOTES PROVE COSTLY

CHICAGO (AP) — Two former city employees convicted of conspiring to pay Skid Row derelicts to register to vote in the 1968 presidential election have been sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,500 each.

Thomas F. Connon, 50, and John J. Janow, 41, received the sentences Monday in U.S. District Court. Both formerly worked for the Chicago Department of Water and Sewers. Connon is a Democratic precinct captain.

In Today's HERALD Kennedy Memorial

Kennedy Memorial to be dedicated at Dallas Wednesday — six and one-half years after murder of President Kennedy. See Page 6-B.

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CLOUDY

Partly cloudy through Wednesday, slight chance of thundershowers this afternoon, warmer Wednesday. High today in the upper 80s, low tonight in mid 60's, high Wednesday in the mid 90's. Precipitation probability 20 per cent this afternoon and evening.

Collection Tactics Hit 'Poor' Hard

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate says creditors often use harsh tactics "not merely to collect bad debts, but also to intimidate debtors and keep them in line when they have valid defenses."

David Caplovitz, joined by Ralph Nader and other witnesses, before the National Commission on Consumer Finance Monday, also described other collection practices he said were especially hard on the poor and undereducated.

Under particular attack were garnishment of wages, telephone threats, failure to deliver court summonses, and small claims courts.

Caplovitz said garnishment of up to 50 per cent of an employee's wages is allowed in some states. Even the threat of garnishment is enough for some employers to fire a worker rather than go through the expense of changing a computer-controlled payroll, he told the commission.

But the most serious flaw of garnishment, Caplovitz said, "is that it provides the creditor with a powerful club for forcing the debtor to resume payments even when he has legitimate defenses."

"Some 44 per cent of the default-debtors we interviewed reported that their employers had been contacted by their creditors and warned about garnishment proceedings if the debt were not settled."

"These prejudgment communications between creditor and employer raise a variety of legal issues, ranging from unfair coercion and denial of due process to invasion of privacy," he said.

Nader told the commission that credit cards, now so popular in a nation with a total consumer debt of \$100 billion, are inflationary.

He said they add 6 to 7 per cent to everyone's restaurant bill and in some cases are preferred to cash.

Nader also challenged the assumption that the debtor is "a deadbeat," unwilling to pay and evasive in his obligations.

Closed Campus To Be Reviewed

John Smith, high school principal, is expected to review the closed campus policy tonight at the meeting of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District.

No action items have been scheduled for the agenda, and trustees are expected to devote the meeting to discussions of policy and various school programs, Supt. S. M. Anderson said. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at Eleventh Place and Owens.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Re the mother of "the world's worst housekeeper." I am married to a doctor and we have several rather untidy children. I have help in twice a week which keeps me two steps ahead of the health department. But we are a happy family.

This wasn't always the case. At one time I was in a constant state of turmoil worrying about my poor housekeeping. I finally consulted a psychiatrist friend and it took me a year to untangle some of the "knots" I had been tying.

I know it's popular to blame one's mother for everything, but in this case it was my mother's fault. My messy home was a form of rebellion to the way I was brought up. Mother had a fetish about housekeeping, and when I was young she would never let me do anything to help her. Then, no matter what I did, I couldn't please her, so I grew up with a feeling of great inadequacy in the housekeeping department.

Your suggestion of the "mother-daughter talk" won't help much. I think the answer is to substitute praise for criticism, which, in my case, even at this late date works like a charm. If the world's worst housekeeper does just one thing right, praise her to the skies.

Don't mention my address because my mother would know instantly who I am and I wouldn't want to hurt her. In spite of her failure in this department she more than makes up for it in others. Sign me

DEAR ABBY: Here is an open letter to the mother who described her daughter as the "World's Worst Housekeeper." You are not alone. There are

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MEMBERS OF AMA DEBATE ABORTION

A Legal Right Or Legalized Killing?

CHICAGO (AP) — One side asserted that abortion is a woman's fundamental right and predicted laws against it would be found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The other side argued that unrestricted abortion would be an echo of the population control methods of Nazi Germany.

These dramatically differing views of proposed abortion reform marked a deeply emotional and often bitter debate at the 118th annual convention of the American Medical Association.

The AMA Board of Trustees has recommended that the association's governing body, the House of Delegates, approve a basic change in AMA policy-making abortion subject only to a decision between the woman and her doctor.

The present AMA policy, set in 1967, opposes abortion except for therapeutic reasons and in certain circumstances.

The committee that heard the testimony Monday will make recommendations to the House of Delegates, which will vote on the issue before the end of the convention Thursday.

Opponents of the change referred to easier abortion in such terms as "infanticide, fetuscide, genocide, murder and killing of defenseless babies."

Dr. Vincent J. Collins, chairman of the department of anesthesiology at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, said, "Infanticide is just around the corner."

PEOPLE CONTROL

"From the fetus," he said, "you go to infanticide, then you eliminate the old, you eliminate the young, you eliminate the races. It just opens up the whole Pandora's box of people control."

Dr. Gloria Heffernan of Wilmette, Ill., describing herself as physician, scientist and mother, declared:

"Abortion is a defeatist and a

regressive approach. We can rescue astronauts from the moon but we resort to this barbaric procedure."

Referring to legal restrictions on abortion, Dr. Allan C. Barnes, chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, said:

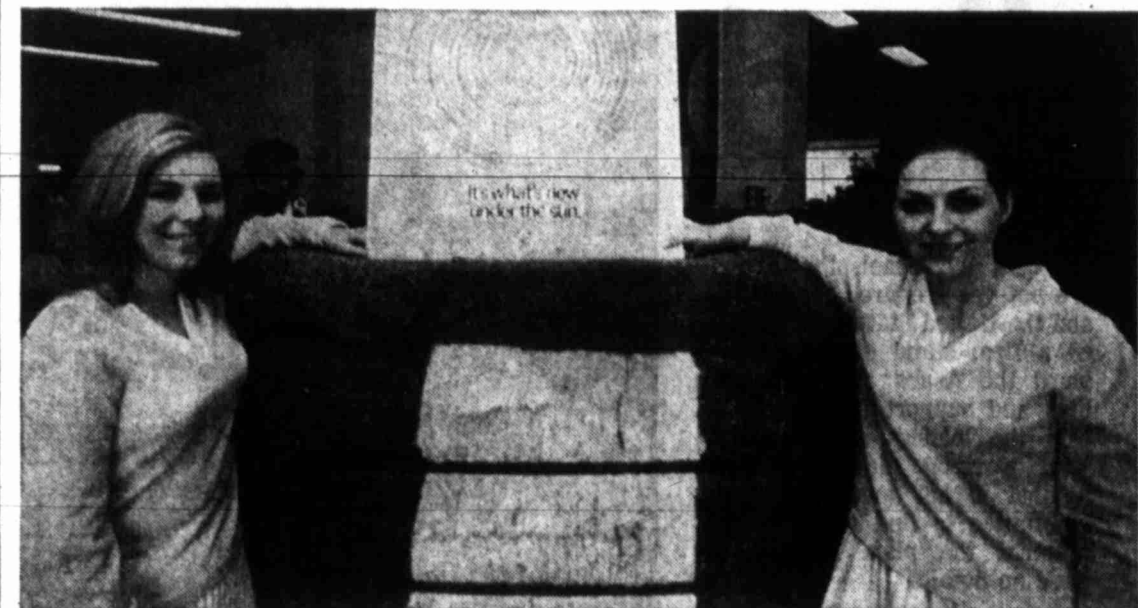
LAW INVALID?

"There is a strong consensus that such legislation is, indeed, a violation of the woman's constitutional right and we may wake up some day to find all abortion laws invalid."

The National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds said it was unalterably opposed to the proposed change in AMA policy.

"This departure," the federation said, "may place the profession of medicine at the disposal of government in a manner inimical to the proper functioning of the profession as was the case in Nazi Germany."

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood—World Population, urged that "abortion be placed in the same category as other health services—a decision between the doctor and his patient."



COTTON WEEK — Carolyn Schack (left) and Laquita Daniel get in the spirit of things with a cotton bale and a colorful poster on display at the State National Bank. Businessmen can now pick up posters, display cards, and label decorations for Cotton Week from the Chamber of Commerce office in the Permian Building.

History Marker Dedication Recalls Pursuit Of Robber

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County Historical Committee, headed by Mrs. A. L. Geer, honored the second of its Texas Ranger-Sheriffs Monday in a ceremony held at the Lone Wolf Co-op building and the Colorado City Cemetery.

Y. D. McMurry, the honoree, was a one-time member of the Texas Ranger company which was once stationed in the Colorado City area to "hold the lid on." A fellow Ranger, Dick Ware, was the first sheriff of Mitchell County and has been previously honored by the Mitchell County Historical group. Ware was defeated by McMurry, his deputy, in November of 1892 by one vote — 283 to 282. Ironically enough, Ware had won the office by one vote in 1881.

McMurry, in company with Borden County Sheriff Tom Love, captured the famous outlaw, train robber and member of the Dalton gang, Bill Cook, near Capitan, N.M. McMurry had first arrested Cook in the Pacific House at Colorado City and had turned him over to two

deputies to take to the jail. Cook talked one of the deputies into letting him go to take care of his horse. He promptly jumped on his horse and headed for New Mexico.

Cook had told McMurry that he had taken up robbery as a profession because his poor old mother had to work so hard, and that he had vowed to make the world pay for her drudgery. So, in typical assumed Robin Hood or Sam Bass fashion, he robbed the rich (or anybody with money) and gave to the poor.

As Cook headed for the New Mexico hills, he passed out a little money as he went, and when McMurry and Love came

along, one jump behind, their sources of information had dried up.

Nevertheless, they trailed Cook to a ranch house in Billy the Kid Country, and closed in on the ranch house when Cook went to feed his horse. When Cook came back to the ranch house, he was arrested, taken back to Colorado City and sent to Dallas for trial.

McMurry served six years as sheriff and went into business in Colorado City.

In Monday's marker dedication, Joe Earnest was master of ceremonies and McMurry's history was given by a grandson, Douglas McMurry, Houston.

Siboney, Colorado Agree On Merger

James H. Sheils, president of Siboney Corporation, and E. Keene Wolcott, president of the Colorado Corporation, jointly announced that an agreement in principle has been reached for the merger of the two corporations.

Siboney Corporation, which is listed on the American Stock Exchange, will be the surviving corporation.

It is contemplated that the stockholders of the Colorado Corporation will receive approximately 85 per cent, and the stockholders of Siboney Corporation approximately 15 per cent of the shares of the surviving corporation to be outstanding after the merger and after giving effect to the exercise of all outstanding options and the conversion of all convertible securities of both companies.

The definitive agreement is subject to the approval of the stockholders of both corporations and other conditions.

The Colorado Corporation, a closely-held Denver-based company, whose business activities commenced in 1965, is engaged in investment underwriting, equipment and municipal leasing, recreational land development, environmental control service functions, public oil and gas exploration and development programs and natural resource exploration and development service and sales functions to institutional customers.

Siboney Corporation is engaged in the sale and leasing of air and gas compressors to the petroleum industry, the marketing of educational aids and visual learning devices, lighting products, plastic sheet and molds, asphalt products, and small commercial and instructional computers.

Siboney has oil and gas properties in Texas and holds exploratory permits on approximately 1,000,000 acres in the Canadian Arctic Islands and the Hudson Bay area of Canada.

COOPER KEEPS MUM One Of Last Original Astros May Be Leaving

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Manned Spacecraft Center officials said Monday they will have a statement this week about the future of L. Gordon Cooper, one of the original Mercury astronauts.

The statement came after a source said Cooper may be leaving the space program.

If so, only two of the original seven American astronauts would remain here.

Cooper, who has not made a space flight since 1965, would have to wait for at least two more years for another chance to fly. All other crews have been picked until then when the long-duration skylab flights are supposed to start.

Cooper, 43, is the youngest of the first class of astronauts.

He flew the last Mercury flight in 1963, which went 22 orbits around the Earth, and was command pilot of Gemini 5, which flew for eight days in 1965.

Cooper, a native of Shawnee, Okla., was the backup com-

mand pilot for both the Gemini 12 and Apollo 10 missions.

If he does quit the space program, Capt. Alan Shepard and Donald K. Slayton would be the last of the original seven American astronauts chosen.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

LIKE IT OR NOT, EL PASO AND JUAREZ ARE IN THE GAME TOGETHER

Politicians Heed Call For Action Against Pollution

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico (AP) — In the wake of public enthusiasm for cleaning up man's environment, authorities are cautioning against too high expectations for quick fixes.

Fighting pollution calls for continued commitment, money, and cooperation, they emphasize.

To clean up one American river system, for example, all cities along its banks must act against pollution from sewage and industrial wastes.

All that may present problems enough. Trying to control water or air pollution with an international boundary involved escalates the difficulties.

Residents of Ciudad Juarez, a burgeoning northern Mexico metropolis of 435,000 sprawling beside the Rio Grande, call the problem "contaminacion atmosférica." In El Paso, a stone's throw across the muddy, often dry river, the 350,000 inhabitants of Texas' fifth largest city know it as "air pollution."

Different languages, different cultures—same pollution.

Like many other urban centers divided by an international boundary, El Paso and Juarez, from a geographic standpoint, should be one city. They lie in a valley between two mountain ranges.

But international treaties dictate that the Rio Grande, mean-

dering through the valley on its 1,000-mile journey to the sea, separate the two cities.

COMMUNICATIONS GAP
So when atmospheric invasions move into the valley and trap pollution near the ground, as they do often during the winter, both cities are blanketed with smog, regardless of its source.

Like it or not, El Paso and Juarez are in the air pollution game together. What one does will be useless if the other does nothing.

But El Paso and Juarez first must bridge a communications gap created by the language and culture differences.

On a face-to-face basis, each

city is suspicious of the other when pollution is discussed.

On a formal government-to-government basis, communication, when there is any, is bound up in red tape. The municipal government of one city can't negotiate with that of the other. Such negotiations must be between the respective federal governments.

NO MONEY

Pedro Beltran sits in a small, conservatively furnished office overlooking 16 de Septiembre Ave. on the edge of downtown Juarez. A courtly man of middle age, he directs urban planning in Juarez.

Beltran admits there must be more understanding on both sides.

No one has ever made a detailed scientific study of Juarez pollution sources. There's never been an interest. Or the money. Until now.

Now Juarez officials have installed their first pollution monitor and soon will erect another. "We are concerned about pollution," Beltran says. "And we must work with the other side because it is of concern to both cities. We have many things in mind to solve the pollution problem, but they take time and money."

POVERTY

Money probably always will be a problem for Juarez, Mexico's fourth largest city. Founded by Spanish settlers in the 17th century and named for a Mexican revolutionary hero, Juarez is teeming with all the problems of urban Latin America. Poverty abounds, its victims living in mud huts on unpaved streets devoid of sewers and indoor plumbing.

Despite dramatic recent progress, doctors still fight tuberculosis, diabetes, and other diseases no longer a problem in the United States. Air pollution, as a health problem, is not high on the list of priorities.

El Pasoans know this, and it bothers them.

Like many other southwestern cities where once clean air is now dirty, El Paso has awakened to the threat of air pollution.

Founded only 100 years ago, El Paso is a city of towering

skyscrapers that look out on miles of freeways and housing developments. Two smelters, two refineries, a cement plant, a large Army base and dozens of small industries have made the city prosperous.

Citizens are clamoring for action against air pollution, and politicians are heeding the call.

At the end of a long hall on the second floor of the El Paso city-county building, Mayor Peter de Wetters ponders air pollution problems from his brightly decorated, windowless office.

Elected just a year ago, he gets much of the credit for starting the antipollution ball rolling.

El Paso is making rapid progress, he points out, and the air pollution battle soon might be won on the north banks of the Rio Grande.

But what about Juarez?

LACK OF ACTION
"I'm not overly optimistic in the long run that we can get the air really cleaned up just because of Juarez," de Wetters admits.

Like many, he worries about the seeming lack of action by the Mexicans.

"We're all in this together," de Wetters says. "We're going to have to look at many problems together, including air pollution."

When all the valley pollution sources are pinpointed, who will

coordinate efforts on both sides of the border to stop air pollution?

THE ANSWER

Nestor Valencia thinks he has the answer.

A native of Mexico who now lives in El Paso, Valencia is an urban planning expert respected on both sides of the border.

He is in charge of organizing a binational commission that will seek solutions to urban problems on both sides of the border, including air and water pollution.

Supported by a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and \$30,000 from the Mexican government, the planning commission awaits official recognition in Washington and Mexico City.

"The binational commission is the culmination of what we have sought for years," Valencia believes.

DIGNITY, PRESTIGE

"The most effective means of coordinating efforts to eliminate air pollution for the benefit of both communities is to do it through an officially sanctioned channel of communications."

"The biggest communication problem is that we are dealing with two distinct peoples independent of one another, with dignity and prestige, who have the right to protect their heritage. So we must work on a completely equal basis."

"There must be none of this

superior American business when it comes to helping Juarez solve its pollution problems."

The commission members will be appointed by the El Paso and Juarez mayors. The commission, in turn, will appoint technical committees to deal with specific urban problems, such as air and water pollution.

"When it comes to pollution, it will be El Paso pollution experts and Juarez pollution experts talking on a man-to-man, equal basis to find solutions," Valencia says.

NO CHARITY
Carlos Philipovsky, a sanitary engineer with the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, points out that a final goal on a broader scale must be an air pollution treaty.

"Regulations and standards have to be uniform on both sides of the border. If the U.S. enforces regulations and Mexico doesn't, you could easily have industries moving across the border to continue their pollution."

Philipovsky warns, too, that care must be taken so financial problems don't wreck plans to control border pollution.

"Mexico is cautious about en-

tering into some type of pollution commission under a treaty because she just doesn't have the funds. And Mexico is too proud to accept U.S. charity if they can't finance their share themselves."

Shootin' The Breeze



BY JOHN AKEN

Golf is like taxes — you drive hard to get to the green, then wind up in the hole.

Sign in window of billiard parlor: "Try our indoor pool."

Things would be a lot better if men were as patient all the time as they are when waiting for a fish to bite.

When a teenage driver holds out his hand, you can be certain he's going to turn right, turn left, or stop.

You can be certain of quality processing and service at Windy's Camera Center, 409 Main, 267-2891.

ROSS PEROT DUE TO ATTEND

Prisoner Issue To Be Theme Of Air Force Conclave Here

General arrangements for the annual convention of the Texas unit of the Air Force Association, to be held in Big Spring for the first time July 17-18, were firming up at a meeting of local committee leaders Monday.

The gathering is expected to attract some 150 visitors from over the state.

Sessions are to highlight the prisoner-of-war issue, and a major guest expected to appear

will be H. Ross Perot, Dallas computer tycoon and humanitarian who has been a persevering leader in movements to get information on prisoners of war held in North Vietnam.

WIVES AS GUESTS

Perot has been asked to appear at a luncheon on July 18 and discuss the prisoner situation. He is due to be accompanied here by at least four wives of prisoners of war who have been active in efforts to get international action on "the forgotten Americans."

These include Mrs. Sandy McElhanon, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, Mrs. Paul Harness and Mrs. Joy Jeffrey of Dallas. The group is to be accompanied by Murphy Martin, former TV personality now associated with Perot.

BURLESON, OLDS

Other notables due at the convention are Rep. Omar Burleson, congressman for the 17th district of Texas, and Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy and a nationally-known figure in the Air Force.

General Olds is to deliver the principal address at an awards banquet on the evening of July 18. He will be introduced by Cong. Burleson, who also will be on the luncheon program for the convention's theme presentation: "The Forgotten American—the POW."

The convention will open on Friday evening, July 17, with an informal western-type barbecue at the Cosden Country Club. C. C. (Mitch) Mitchell of Odessa, a humorist, is to appear at that function.

The Saturday luncheon will be in the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB, and the climaxing dinner that evening will be at Big Spring Country Club.

The state AFA president, B. L. (Pete) Cockrell, San Antonio, will preside for a business session on Saturday morning. Also due to be present is the national AFA president, George D. Hardy, Washington, D. C.

Saturday afternoon will be given over to an "open house" at Webb, where special displays and acts will be presented. This affair, which is substituting for the traditional hospitality day at Webb on Armed Forces Day, will be open to the public.

ADVANCE SIGNUP

Convention affairs will be for registered delegates and a campaign sign up all local AFA members and other citizens in advance is to be undertaken shortly by members of the hospitality committee of the Base-Community Council, headed by Dr. Carl Marcum.

A. J. Statser, president of the local AFA chapter, has directed general plans and is sending convention information to all AFA members in Texas. Jeff Brown, as convention chairman, is directing local details.

Interpretation Of Church-State Separation Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review federal assistance in the form of construction grants to church-run colleges and universities.

Next term the court will hear an appeal from a decision by a three-judge federal district court in Hartford, Conn., upholding grants to four institutions associated with Catholic orders.

The assistance is under attack by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress as a violation of the 1st Amendment principle that government may not finance institutions which teach or practice religion.

The court has never passed on the constitutionality of federal aid to church-controlled colleges and universities. The Justice Department said the assistance had been authorized by Congress but that the court should hear the appeal to clarify interpretation of church-state separation.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
▲ J 6 4
♥ 10
♦ K Q J 8
♣ A K Q J 2

WEST
▲ Q
♥ K Q J 9 6 5 4
♦ 7 4
♣ 8 5 4

EAST
▲ K 10 7
♥ 8 3
♦ 9 5 3 2
♣ 9 7 6 3

SOUTH
▲ A 9 8 5 3 2
♥ A 7 2
♦ A 10 6
♣ 10

The bidding:
West North East South
3♥ Dble. Pass 6♠

Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♥
South's hand was much too strong to merely contract for game when his partner made a vulnerable take-out double of West's preemptive opening bid of three hearts. Since a scientific investigation was not practical at such an advanced level, he decided to gamble out a slam by proceeding directly to six spades.

West opened the king of hearts and South won the trick in his hand with the ace. The anemic trump holding in the dummy was a distinct disappointment to the declarer. He would gladly have traded North's queen of clubs for the queen of spades.

Inasmuch as declarer can discard his small hearts on North's club honors, South's sole concern was to limit his loss in the trump suit to one trick. The normal procedure

with nine cards, is to play the ace and lead up to the jack. If the suit is divided evenly, or if East holds a singleton king or queen, the defense wins only one trick.

West's preemptive bid indicated that he probably had a seven card suit, which made it unlikely that he held three spades. In fact, of the defenders, he was the one more likely to be short in that suit. South therefore decided to make an unorthodox play in trumps which might improve his prospects if West had a spade honor.

The North hand was entered by ruffing a heart and the jack of spades was led. Thinking that declarer was about to take a finesse, East covered with the king. South played the ace and West dropped the queen. A club put dummy in again, a second club honor was cashed permitting declarer to discard his remaining heart and another spade was led. East put up the ten, but this was his only trick because South drew the seven of spades with the nine when he regained the lead and claimed the rest.

Perhaps East should not have covered the jack of spades, particularly since the trump suit appeared to offer the only prospect for the defense to score any tricks—however, declarer earns our praise for a well calculated play. Observe that if West's lone spade is the ten, then the jack is the only lead that will enable South legitimately to limit his loss in the trump suit to one trick.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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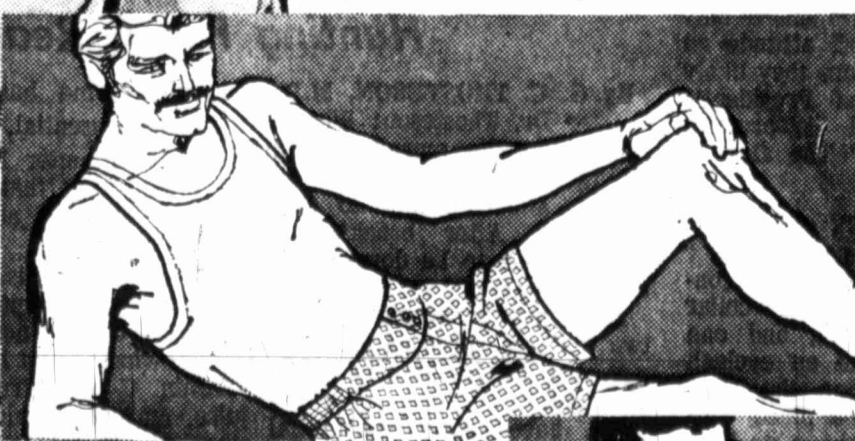


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Boxer shorts in fashion colors or patterns. Penn-Prest 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY



A Devotion For Today . . .

The Lord . . . called as at other times, Samuel, Samuel. Then Samuel answered, Speak; for thy servant heareth. (1 Samuel 3:10)

PRAYER: O Lord, teach us how to speak and how to listen. Guide us by Thy spirit and govern our thinking and our words. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

A Schedule For Congress

Congressional sessions have expanded to such an extent in recent years that sometimes it seems the legislators might as well meet the year 'round. Precisely this, with one important modification, is now proposed by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Udall does not suggest an unremitting legislative grind; if he did, his colleagues would doubtless drum him out of the club. His idea is that Congress should convene five days a week all year, but with one week off every month to allow visiting of constituents back home.

The idea has some merit. It would, for one thing, do away with long periods when Congress is not on the job to deal with situations as they arise — and these days they may arise a good deal more quickly than

in more leisureed times gone by. Such a system might also give constituents a better chance to make their views known to their representatives, not through letters but face to face.

There would be possibilities for abuse. Whether the abuses would be worse than under the present system, with numerous members of Congress taking long, long weekends to conduct private business and engage in the practice of law, is open to question. Udall's proposal derives weight from the fact that he is among leading candidates for the job of House majority leader next session. His idea, along with others offered to improve legislative efficiency, should not be lightly dismissed but evaluated with care and tried if it seems feasible.

Not So Big As We Thought

Well, the Texas census figures for 1970 are in, and the Lone Star State may be suffering from the worst frustration it has experienced since Alaska became the largest state in the union.

Texas is shown to have 10,986,293 souls, well below even Census Bureau projections and certainly below what civic leaders had forecast.

If finally correct, the figure means that the state had a population growth of just 14.7 per cent, as compared with the 1960's growth rate of 24.2 per cent.

The earlier returns from smaller towns pointed toward a less-than-sensational figure for Texas; and while the metropolitan areas have grown, they didn't make up the difference. Perhaps the people who have deserted the rural areas kept on traveling, not stopping in Dallas, Houston, etc.

If you want to consider standings,

it might be noted that Big Spring, with a fall-off of more than 3,000 people, now ranks 40th among cities in the state, whereas it had a standing of 33rd in 1960. There are just 41 places in the state with more than 25,000 (Kingsville is just below us), and there are 33 counties with more than 50,000. Howard, of course, is not one of these.

The spectacular climb in population was recorded by the so-called "bedroom towns" in the metropolitan areas. These include Irving, Pasadena, Garland, Mesquite and Grand Prairie.

There was considerable shift in standings among cities in this class, but the top ten remained as they were a decade ago.

If more and more people make up the principal goal of Texas, the state will have to continue to look at such things as weather, a good industrial climate, and an attractive tax structure. They constitute a big challenge.

Marquis Childs

Are Democrats Losing Labor?

WASHINGTON — For the first time in more than three decades the power bloc that has been the solid base of the Democratic party is cracking. For Democratic strategists looking ahead the split in the trade union movement is like the initial tremors of an earthquake, with the worst still to come.

George Meany, the venerable boss of the AFL-CIO, with his gray eminence and secretary of state Jay Lovestone, at his elbow, gave President Nixon blank-check support for Cambodia. The outpouring of the hard hats in New York and St. Louis followed. The President invited the New York paraders to the White House and the embrace was ratified with a hard hat for the smiling Chief Executive.

HAVING GONE so far out for the Nixon policy and if that policy proves at least partially successful, the trade unionists on the right will vote for Mr. Nixon in 1972. This is the dismaying prospect that more aware

Democrats see as they peer into the future.

What is more, there is a strong quid pro quo in the Meany-Lovestone position. For several years the AFL-CIO has been getting considerable sums from the Agency for International Development to promote Meany-Lovestone foreign policy in Latin-America, Asia and Africa through "free trade unions."

A YEAR AGO Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held hearings into the terms of the partnership between AID and the AFL-CIO's subsidiaries, the American Institute for Free Labor Development, the African-American Labor Center and the Asian-American Free Labor Institute. Meany, as witness, shouted angrily as Fulbright questioned the wisdom of turning over funds — more than \$30 million at that point — to a non-governmental organization. Conceding the right to hold a different opinion from his on the war Fulbright added:

"BUT THAT is a different matter from supplying large sums of money to you to be used with the freedom that this record shows you use it."

"Mr. Chairman," Meany responded, "they were not supplying money to me. This money is used to carry out U.S. Government foreign policy. Now you may not agree with that policy. But the people who approve the use of this money in this way agree that it is a good thing to develop free trade unions, that the free trade unions can play a part in developing viable democratic societies, and the development of viable democratic societies in Latin-America is in the interest of the United States of America."

THE UNIONS that are the core of support for the President's policy in Indochina — the hard hats in the construction industry — have reason to be grateful to government if only because of the hands-off attitude on wages and prices. Nor are they likely to be alarmed by the President's economic message and the promise of an "inflation alert." The alert is many months too late.

"THE INEVITABILITY of the election of a Republican candidate for President in 1968 was universally conceded," the head of a white-collar union writes. "One force, and one force only, came within an eyelash of reversing that outcome, the AFL-CIO. Maybe there was a place here or there where we could have strained a little harder but it is difficult to give much consideration to such questioning."

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Hal Boyle

'Thank You' Letters Pain

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals is writing "thank you" letters to your host and hostess after a more or less successful weekend at their cottage in the country.

It is difficult enough to feel grateful after the experience, often more bruising than rewarding, but to have to find words to express that dubious gratitude tests the Shakespeare in us all.

Aside from the unctuous messages one finds in Chinese fortune cookies, which have a pseudo-Oriental deviousness, the so-called bread-and-butter note is perhaps America's most lasting contribution to the world literature of hypocrisy.

What to say and what not to say? That is the Hamlet-like problem of the embarrassed guest.

Weekend stays vary greatly in character. Some are like safaris in insect-ridden darkest Africa. Some, in athletic households where they play games, are like one long 48-hour obstacle course. Others are seemingly endless endurance tests in either uneventful tedium or bacchanalian revelry.

All of this makes it impossible for a fellow to draft a form letter of thanks to cover every situation, a form letter he could use from youth to old age.

Whether you return to the city a physical wreck or in reasonable condition, however, it is better on the whole to adopt a conciliatory and even flattering tone toward your host and hostess.

Your own conduct was probably such that, while you may have much to forgive, they may have much to forgive.

On the other hand, if you make your thank-yous too effusive, you run a clear and present risk—they might invite you back again next weekend.

It is better to adopt a middle course.

For example, you might write: "You certainly named your cottage aptly when you called it Linger Longer. I had such an enjoyable time that I wished I could do just that—linger longer. Hope you'll have me back next summer."

That gives you 12 months to think up excuses to evade a possible subsequent invitation.

There is, of course, the mock facetious note:

"What a weekend! You will hear from my lawyer as soon as I've recovered enough to get to him and tell him my side of what happened."

Another tactic is to avoid writing at all. Instead, you phone a week later and say,

"Just checking up to be sure you got my thank you note."

When you are informed it hasn't been received, you express surprise and remark: "I suppose the way the postal system is working now, you probably won't get it for 10 years. It's probably collecting dust right now in a dead letter office in Timbuktu."

John Cuniff

Railroad Woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Few problems have commanded the time, brains, courage, patience and sheer physical energy of so many Americans during the past decade as have the problems of the railroads. But it's just been so many words.

The proceedings of the Interstate Commerce Commission can be measured by the ton or by the billions of words. Commuters have been screaming their heads off. And labor and management have been berating each other regularly.

But how much good has been accomplished?

The bankruptcy petition of the Penn Central, which was to lead the way out of the tunnel, symbolizes the futility of talk. Merger, Penn Central promised, would mean better service for customers and more profits for stockholders.

Neither has come, of course. And now the labor-management battle is about to erupt again, commuters are being hauled on dilapidated cars and the industry is no nearer to solving its financial problems than it was a decade ago.

It isn't that the railroads have not hoped to do better. The rhetoric of the industry has always had more than a pinch of imagination. There seems to have been an attitude that if there were problems today let's talk about tomorrow.

One industry magazine that never lost its enthusiasm for talking about the "fabulous future," suggested what the real problem might be when it concluded an article by quoting an old-line railroad man:

"Fabulous future? Yes, I guess it will be—if we start working on it now, and I mean right now."

The Association of American Railroads has contributed its share of talk. It developed a brochure that few rail customers would recognize as real. It's title: "Railroads Unlimited America's Modern Transportation Miracle."

Thomas Goodfellow, president of AAR, has been inclined to talk about how "railroads are moving at rising speed into the cybernetics age." His predecessor, Daniel Loomis set the pace. We are, he said, on "the threshold of another golden age of service to mankind."

Stock market analysts have talked it up as much as anyone. Less than 18 months ago Equity Research Associates began a 21-page summation of the Penn Central by commenting that it was "a giant learning to walk."

It recommended accumulation at the existing price of \$60, commenting, "The company's performance probably will never be worse than right now, which makes right now an attractive time to buy."

And so the talk goes on. Commuters gripe but offer no real solutions. The federal government talks about the national security aspect of railroads but subsidizes other modes. And railroadmen dream of the future.

And what lies in the future? For one thing, the big carrying jets. They could, said Stuart Saunders, former Penn Central chairman, be "the last straw" for rail freight service.

Around The Rim

The Bill Of Rights

America's most important political holiday, July 4, is almost upon us, and somewhere between the festooning and feasting, let's take time to recall the reasons for the celebration.

IT WAS JUNE 10, 1776, that the Continental Congress appointed a committee to frame an instrument of government, and it was March 4, 1789, that the new Constitution, drafted by the Constitution Convention, was inaugurated. The 13 years between those dates were spent attempting to ferret out the defects in such a scheme of government. The first proposal to amend the Articles of Confederation was made Feb. 1, 1781, even before they went into effect. Amendments continue to be made to the new Constitution as Americans search to perfect a form of government most serviceable to all.

THE FEATURE most important to the individual consists of the articles in addition to, and amendment of, the Constitution, the first ten of which are commonly known as the Bill of Rights.

It might be well to think on these things prior to the anniversary celebration.

Article I. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Article 2. A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

Article 3. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Article 4. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to

be searched, and the person or things to be seized.

ARTICLE 5. No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of war or in public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

ARTICLE 6. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence.

ARTICLE 7. In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Article 8. Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.

ARTICLE 9. The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article 10. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

JO BRIGHT

Art Buchwald

Summer Mail From The Campus

DEAR MR. ALTHUSELER, As admissions director of Nantucket University, I am happy to inform you that you have been accepted in this fall's freshman class. Unfortunately there is some question as to whether we will open in the autumn, since the teachers and students are still on strike. I noted in your application that your father is in the pants business. I was wondering if I might prevail on you to ask him if he would be interested in hiring someone whose experience has been in the educational field, but is willing to learn everything about pants. I am enclosing my resume which I would appreciate your showing to your father at the earliest opportunity.

Sincerely yours,

Roger Whipthorn

DEAR VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW, I am the president of a small liberal arts college in New England, and my contract comes up for renewal in a couple of months. It is my understanding that a majority of the board are looking for a replacement for me, and I am, of course, concerned, as I feel I've done a good job.

I know how busy you are, but is there any possibility of attacking me in one of your future fund-raising speeches? An attack by you would assure me of life tenure not only with the board, but the faculty as well. I am enclosing several talks I have made, underlining areas where you and I are in disagreement.

I know you have a long list of people you want to take issue with,

but if you could squeeze me in in one of your attacks on the pseudo-intellectual establishment I will be eternally grateful as Yale's President Kingman Brewster is for all that you have done for him.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Wallach

DEAR MISS COLLEBERG, I was sorry to receive your angry letter of June 4. I wish to point out that there is nothing personal in failing you in my Scandinavian philosophy course 5A. The fact that you called me a Swedish fascist because I said that your mid-term paper on the Chicago Seven trial was not relevant to the period we were studying did not influence my decision to give you a failing grade.

Also, I wish to assure you that the day you took off all your clothes to protest my holding classes on Abbie Hoffman's birthday had no effect on your grades.

Even the telephone call you made to my wife telling her you were having my baby (for your information 12 students tried the same ploy) had no bearing on your F.

The only thing I judged you on was your final paper which you titled, "Hans Christian Andersen Was a Sexist Chauvinist Racist Pig" which I discovered you copied word for word from the underground newspaper, "Sweat."

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Sven Karlson

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Andrew Tully

Tourist Time In Washington

WASHINGTON — On these bright, perfumed days, the average occupant of the nation's capital leads a furtive, hunted life, slinking down back alleys from home to office to small loan company to home again, and refusing to answer the phone.

He avoids his favorite saloons where he could be trapped, and wanders into strange grog shops where the bartenders are surly and suspicious, and often Yankee fans. At home, he keeps the windows curtained tightly and lets newspapers and milk bottles accumulate on the stoop.

FOR THIS is the tourist season, and although Hell City is somewhat more dangerous than the Israeli-Arab border, people yet are beginning to drop in from Painted Toe, Texas, and Des Moines, to sightsee themselves — and their hosts — to death. (Some arrive in armored cars, of course.)

At any rate, by now the Washington squatter knows the awful routine. The bell rings and you rush to open the door, thinking it's a convivial tennis partner named Hank. It is, instead, Cousin (fifth) Porcupine, fresh from the train station with his brood of 13 children—oldest 14—for a little holiday.

"WE COULD GO to a hotel, of course," he says, smacking his lips over three fingers of your best whiskey, "but it's so much cozier and friendlier staying with kin folk. And, after all, we'll only be in town a couple of months."

Or it's a guy from your home town who went to school with your sister's husband's brother-in-law and who's

promised the folks back home he'd look you up. He couldn't get a room in his favorite hotel—the one his grandpaw spent one night in just after the Civil War — so he figured he'd come over and see what you could suggest.

WHILE YOU'RE TRYING to decide between the Salvation Army and the District jail, this character has stowed his trunk in the guest room, taken a bath, and ordered dinner in bed.

Whoever the intruder, the regimen that follows would send a Marine drill sergeant whimpering to a rest home. You are up at the crack of dawn to shepherd the sightseers around town "because everybody knows those guides are bandits."

SOMEHOW YOU manage to explain that the President won't be able to have them in to dinner, this trip. But you're a bum if you don't get them an hour's audience with their Senator and an introduction to the entire Cabinet. They desire to attend one of Martha Mitchell's cocktail parties and have their picture taken with the full bench of the Supreme Court. Papa wants to confer with J. Edgar Hoover about how to catch Commies; the scourge of Nauseous U invades the Soviet Embassy to inquire about changing his allegiance.

IT HAPPENS every year and by this time the Washingtonian has accepted it as a cross he must bear for his sins. But there are signs of rebellion. A harassed type I know recently nailed a sign to his door. It reads, simply, "SMALLPOX."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 23, 1970



ON WASHINGTON TOUR — Local youngsters pause on steps of the nation's Capitol during tour to see their government in action. They are, from the left, Diana Lynn Payne, Stanton, Kervin J. Frysak, Garden City, and Karen Ann Schwartz, Garden City. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Elmore of the sponsoring Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., at Stanton. While in Washington, the young Texans hosted a reception for their U.S. senators and representatives and visited numerous historical and educational points.

Commissioners To Discuss Firemen, Garbage Truck

A petition asking for shorter working hours for the city's firemen heads the agenda set for the city commissioners' regular meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in City Hall.

Also to be heard is a request to buy a garbage truck estimated in the budget to cost \$12,125, but by city officials to run near \$15,000 and the insurance study committee recommendation that general liability coverage be purchased for an estimated \$17,500.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker offers two alternative proposals

to reduce his department's work week from 72 to 63 hours. One is to add five new men and promote 12 at a cost of \$3,000 per month. The other is to close Fire Station No. 6 at Fourteenth and Airport and transfer the men there to other shifts. This would call for a limited number of promotions and would cost about \$400 per month, Crocker said. All 48 of the city's fire fighters have signed a petition asking for the shorter work week.

The sanitation truck is a budgeted item from the garage fund which was depleted somewhat in the last meeting when the commission voted, after extended discussions, the subject, to purchase a \$36,000 tractor that was not included in the budget. Acting Public Works Director Bo Anderson said he estimates the truck will cost about \$15,000.

The insurance committee is making a recommendation to buy more liability insurance on the basis of increased governmental liability under the new Tort Claims Act and on the basis that the public is now more willing to sue than at any time before.

The firemen are also asking for a one per cent increase in the amount taken from their salaries and matched by the city to go into the firemen's retirement fund. Crocker estimates that the city's share of the increase would amount to about \$3,000 per year. Current contributions to the fund are set at five per cent of the fireman's salary.

Marion Ransom, 700 Ohio, is asking for \$14,434.86 for damages caused when his house flooded which he claims resulted from the negligence of city crews working on a water line.

Bids from four oil companies have been taken to furnish the city's gasoline for the next six months. Mobil Oil is apparent low bidder with \$1.622 per gallon on regular and \$1.822 on premium. K. H. McGibbon bid

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Burglars Out In Full Force; Policemen Busy

A rash of burglaries kept police busy early this week, with four business establishments hit early Monday and Tuesday mornings.

Burglars broke into the Golden Nugget Lounge, 508 W. 3rd, probably early Monday morning, although the crime was not discovered until noon. A listing of stolen items will be completed after the owner returns from an out-of-town trip.

The concession stand run by Jimmy Felts at Johnny Stone

Memorial ball park, IS 20 and SH 350, was also burglarized early Monday, with food and soft drink equipment reported missing.

Burglars were seen trying to force their way into the concession stand at the Texas Little League ball park at Bauer Elementary School, 108 NW 9th, but police arrived before anything was stolen.

Emmitt's Lounge, 508 NW 3rd, was hit early Tuesday morning. Entry was apparently gained by removal of a back door panel, and a quantity of liquor was stolen.

Commissioners Adjust Road ROW Needed

In Monday's meeting of Commissioners Court, Commissioners studied proposed right-of-way routes and heard the proposal of the purchase of a reader-printer machine for the county library.

C. J. Russell, landowner near the Martin County line, was present to discuss the 2,495 acres of right-of-way land from his property required for the widening of SH 176. The highway will be widened from Howard County to the Martin County line. Joe Smoot, resident engineer with the State Highway Department, was present to discuss the routes. It was suggested and approved that the court and Smoot meet at the site with Russell to explain the project.

As a result of the meeting on Russell's property, a few minor changes will be made in the proposed right-of-way, said County Judge Lee Porter. A map and exact details of the new changes are not yet available.

Edna Nichols, county librarian, met with the court to propose the purchase of a reader-printer machine for the library. No action was taken on the proposal. The court adjourned to meet later at the Russell property.

DAILY DRILLING

GLASSCOCK

Texaco No. 1 Schofer is still holding light.

Dawson Brown No. 1 Filpen is a location.

Tom K. Trubshaw No. 1 Loretta is preparing to drill after making hole to 4,400 feet.

STERLING

David Faskan No. 1-17 McEntire is a location.

David Faskan No. 1-18 Virginia Wilkins is a location.

MARTIN

Adobe No. 3-D Sole Ranch flowed 140 barrels of oil in a 24 hour period on a 164 inch choke with tubing pressure of 100 pounds. It lacks 1,465 barrels of oil from the section of 8,000-8,095 feet. Total depth is 9,100 feet.

Adobe No. 1 Hazewood is waiting on rotary tool.

Adobe No. 1 Elland lacks 934 barrels of oil after recovering on flow 132 barrels in 24 hours. Flow was through a 244 inch choke on 100 pounds tubing pressure from the section of 8,100-8,244 feet. Total depth is 9,100 feet.

Adobe No. 1-14 Lenorah Epley has set 8 1/2 inch casing to 4,000 feet with 100 pounds tubing pressure after making hole in line to 4,825 feet.

Adobe No. 2-A Lenorah Epley is a location.

Adobe No. 1 Hastings is drilling below 6,535 feet.

Tom Brown No. 1 Flynt Ranch is putting on a pump after reaching total depth of 9,200 feet.

Adobe No. 1-11 J. C. Sale is drilling at 4,245 feet.

Tom Brown No. 1-11 Strain is rigging up a pump after drilling to total depth of 9,200 feet.

Tom Brown No. 1-13 Welch is finishing out after drilling to total depth of 9,200 feet.

Great Western No. 2 Leonard M. Allen is rigging up a pump after drilling to total depth of 9,200 feet.

Southwestern No. 1 Pan American is rigging up a pump after drilling to total depth of 9,200 feet.

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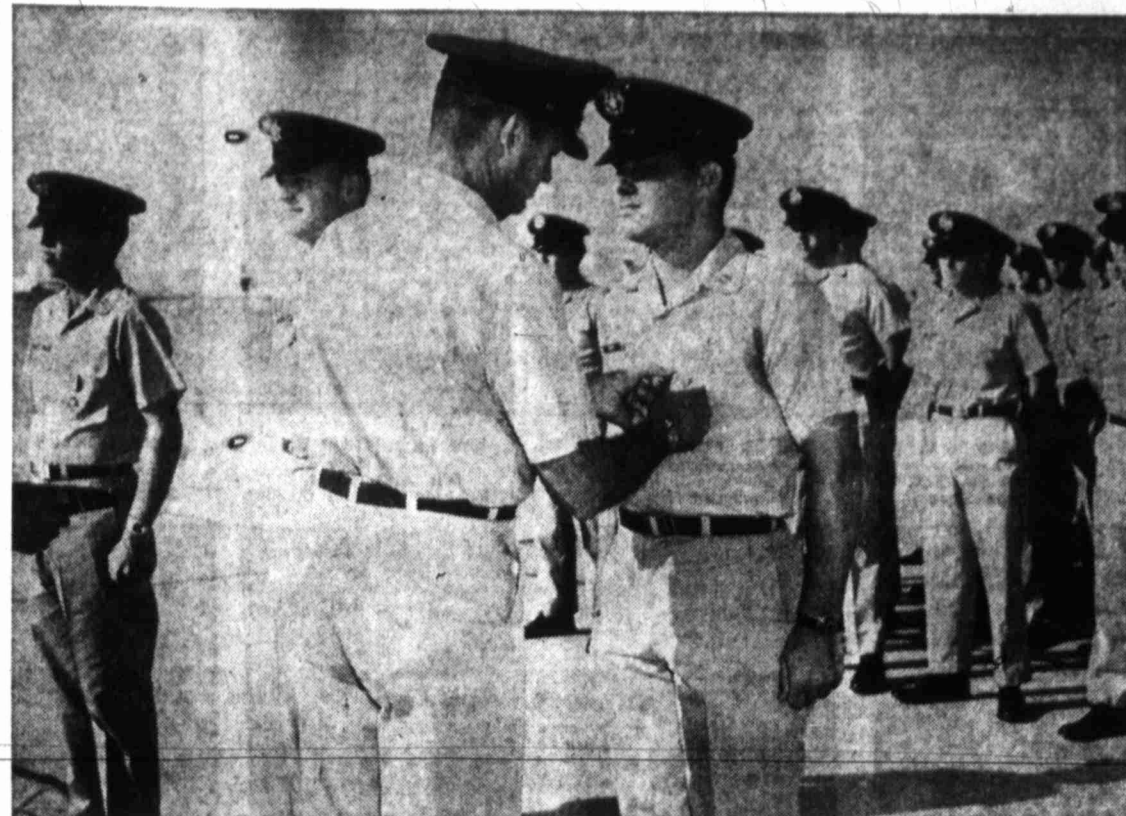
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FOR PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE — Capt. Paul F. Henry receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Col. John W. Grow Jr., base commander, at the flight-line ceremonies held Saturday. Capt. Stanley P. Gibson (left) and Capt. Harold E. Socolofsky (center) were the two other recipients of the same award. The DFC is the Air Force's sixth highest award.

Oil Jobbers Gather Here For Summer Workshop

Oil marketers from surrounding counties will gather in Big Spring Wednesday for the Texas Oil Jobbers Association summer workshop.

"We are planning for about 20 to 50 people," said Dub Moore of McGibson Oil Company, local chairman for the event.

Recent revision of Texas rules for handling of flammable liquids at retail service stations has made the workshop necessary, Moore said.

Larry M. Cook of Mobil will discuss the new rules. Irby Ford, assistant director of the motor fuels tax division for the state comptroller, will lead a discussion group.

Also serving on the program will be John Stoneham, Plainview, who is TOJA president and Calvin McIntosh, executive vice president.

Sessions are being held at Howard County Junior College Room 100 in the science building, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Big Spring's workshop is one of nine in the state. Others in the area were to be in Plainview and El Paso.

The theme for the meet is "Good Neighbor Oil Marketer" and topics include: Making a safe product safer (Texas' new rules and regulations for storage, handling and use of flammable liquids at retail service stations); paying highway taxes in the right way; profit through service (diversification and imagination); helping service stations become good neighbors.

Moore explained the meet is for oil marketers and not retailers and that the information is being given to jobbers

so they can go back and present it to their dealers.

Moore said marketers are expected to come here from surrounding cities including Lamesa, Andrews, Seminole, Odessa, Midland, Snyder and San Angelo.

Board members are J. F. Gibson, H. C. Wallis and James Barr. Earl Hall will serve as alternate.

Survivors include his mother, one son, one daughter, one brother, four sisters and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Kenny Thompson, Charlie Creighton, Toots Mansfield, and Bill Ward, all of Big Spring, Ronnell McDaniell, and Curtis Farmer, Garden City.

Mr. Merket was born in Cisco, March 7, 1890, and married Dottie Manor in Eastland, Nov. 3, 1912. They came in 1915 to Mitchell County where he farmed in the China Grove Community. His wife died in 1961 and he later married Mrs. Willie Merket in Lorraine where they had lived the last six years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lorraine.

Survivors are his wife of Lorraine; five sons, Stanley Merket, Colorado City, Roy Lee Merket, Midland, Jack Merket, Stamford, Jimmy Merket, Roscoe, and Kenneth Merket, Lorraine; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys McKenzie, Sweetwater, Mrs. Mary Walls, San Antonio, Mrs. Johnny Ragan, Nolan, and Mrs. Reba Walls, Mineral

Services for infant son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Osmulski, Big Spring, who died at birth Monday in a local hospital are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors other than the parents are maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fuller, Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Osmulski, Dearborn, Mich.; and Richard Whipp, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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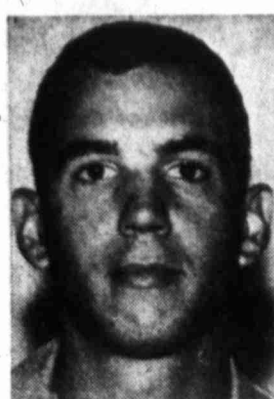
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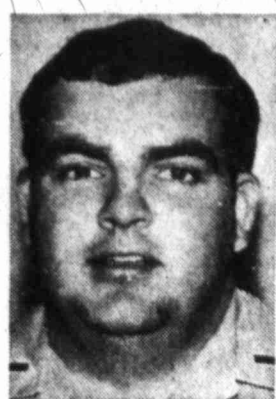
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Fredericksburg, Tex.
J&K Shoe Store



2nd Lt. JAMES JOSEPH MCLAUGHLIN, JR.
Springfield, Penn.
Big Spring Theatres



2nd Lt. ARTHUR E. COLE
Otis AFB, Mass.
Jack Lewis Buick & Cadillac



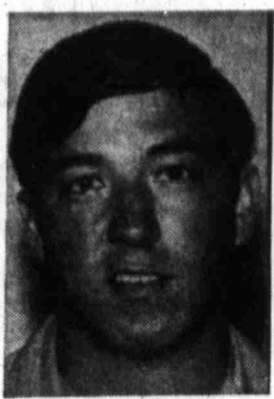
CAPT. RONALD LEWIS KILGO
Galveston, Tex.
Goodyear Service Store



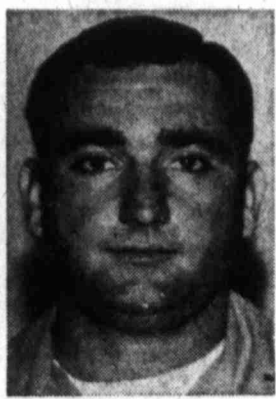
2nd Lt. MICHAEL THOMAS SHARP
Superior, Wis.
Foy Dunlap Fina Serv. Sta.



2nd Lt. ROBERT VIRGIL MORRIS
Dodge City, Kan.
First National Bank



2nd Lt. MAX LAMBETH DANIEL
Charlotte, N.C.
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.



2nd Lt. WILLIAM McALPINE ATTEBERRY
Eunice, La.
Prager's Men's and Boys' Wear



2nd Lt. JOHN STEVEN CROWELL
Cleveland, Ohio
Gibbs & Weeks Men's & Boys'



2nd Lt. KENNETH VINCENT AYOTTE
3rd City, Mich.
C.R. Anthony Co.



2nd Lt. KRISTIN LEE WELLS
Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
Big Spring Theatres



2nd Lt. DENTON LEWIS MARTINE
Sulphur, La.
Cinema Theater



2nd Lt. LLOYD BERNARD STEARNS, JR.
Pharr, Tex.
Firestone Store



2nd Lt. JOHN ROBERT WALLASTER
Boulder, Colo.
Webb Credit Union



2nd Lt. GEORGE DANA MACKLIN
Durham, N.C.
Vernon's



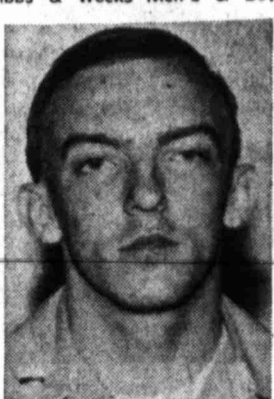
2nd Lt. RONALD L. HENLEY
Ablene, Tex.
Jack Lewis Buick & Cadillac



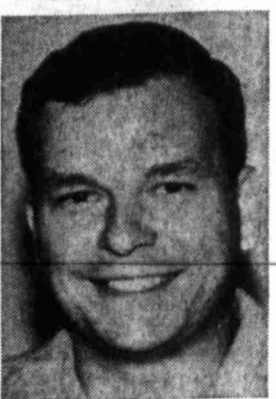
2nd Lt. RONALD G. ALLEN
Texarkana, Tex.
Cinema Theater



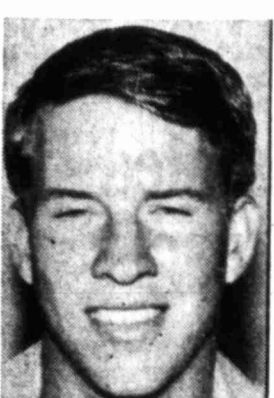
2nd Lt. GEORGE GEOFFREY GOUZE
Smoke Rise, N.J.
Ranch Inn Pizza



2nd Lt. ROBERT LEROY WILKERSON
Beaumont, Tex.
Curley's Studio



2nd Lt. DOUGLAS WARNER DIEHL
San Carlos, Calif.
Cunningham & Phillips Drug



2nd Lt. DAVID ARNOLD SMITH
Irving, Tex.
Elmo Wasson-The Men's Store



2nd Lt. STEPHEN M. EARL
Provo, Utah
Farris Pontiac, Inc.



2nd Lt. LESLIE CHARLES JACOBS
Talladega, Ala.
Gray Jewelers



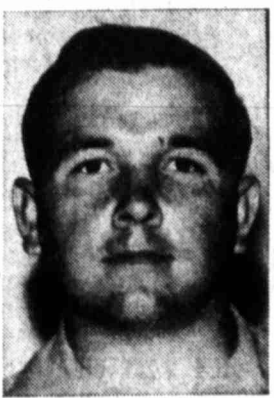
2nd Lt. MARK SIGMOND MOHNS
Alexandria, Va.
Hemphill-Wells Co.



2nd Lt. MELVIN LUTHER COPELAND, JR.
Lubbock, Tex.
Montgomery Ward Co.



2nd Lt. RONALD D. ROWEN
Melba, Idaho
Thelma's Dress Shop



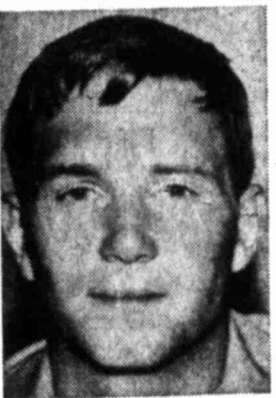
2nd Lt. LOUIS STEVE TAYLOR
Bartlesville, Okla.
The State National Bank



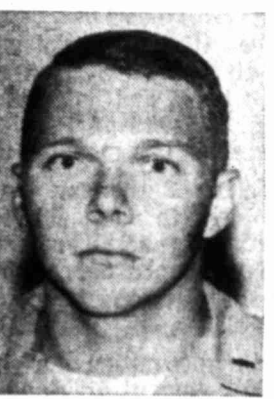
2nd Lt. MERLIN DUANE TOBLER
Orem, Utah
Windy's Camera Center



2nd Lt. JAMES HENRY MONTMAN
Albuquerque, N.M.
Zack's



2nd Lt. TIMOTHY ALAN SMITH
Minneapolis, Minn.
Zale's



2nd Lt. JOHN M. STANCIL
Marietta, Ga.
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.



2nd Lt. TERRY LEE KULBE
Sterling, Colo.
C.R. Anthony Co.



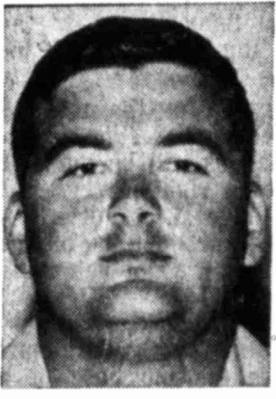
2nd Lt. LAWRENCE ROBERT WILLIAMS
Wichita, Kan.
Barnes Pelletier Shoes



2nd Lt. WILLIAM ARTHUR JACKSON
Kailua, Hawaii
Big Spring Furniture



2nd Lt. FREDERICK MORRISON WERTH, JR.
Marion, Va.
Carter Furniture Co.



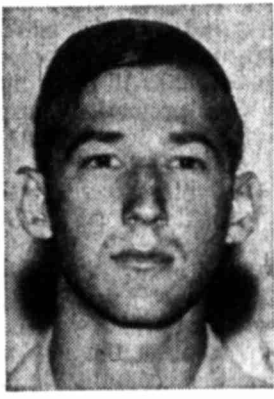
2nd Lt. HARRY MICHAEL BARTLEY
Cooper, Tex.
Cook Appliance Co.



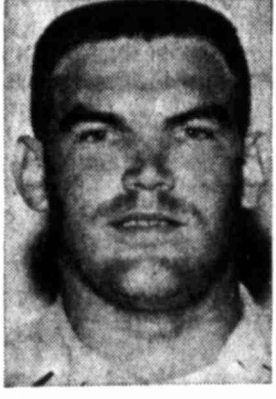
2nd Lt. EDWARD ROBERT EARLES
New Orleans, La.
Cinema Theater



2nd Lt. LEE MILTON BORGE
Greendale, Wis.
Big Spring Theatres



2nd Lt. FRANK ALBERT GARDANIER, JR.
Phoenix, Ariz.
Webb Credit Union



2nd Lt. HAROLD JOSEPH WHEAT
Chalmers, La.
Wheat's Furn. & Appl.



2nd Lt. GERALD L. LONG
McAllen, Tex.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. EVERETT EARL NEWMAN, JR.
Dallas, Tex.
The Security State Bank



2nd Lt. RICHARD RAYMOND KOEPP
Milwaukee, Wis.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

A "HOSPITALITY GIFT"
For New STUDENT PILOTS

If the Webb student pilot or his wife will call within the next 10 days at the store or service establishment whose name appears with his under his picture (bringing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "welcome gift" by that firm. There is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting acquainted. Be our guest!



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Shroyer Motor Co.



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The State National Bank

Welcome To Big Spring—Webb's New Pilot Training Class 71-08



CAPT. JACK WILLIAM CORZINE
Livinston, Tex.
Security State Bank



2nd Lt. MICHAEL L. LAWLEY
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Pollard Chevrolet Co.



2nd Lt. STEVEN D'AVALL
Stockton, Calif.
Jack Lewis Buick & Cadillac



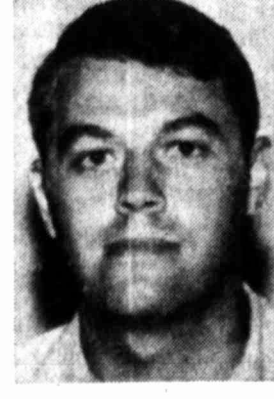
2nd Lt. HOWARD TALMADGE FAWCETT
Ft. Worth, Texas
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.



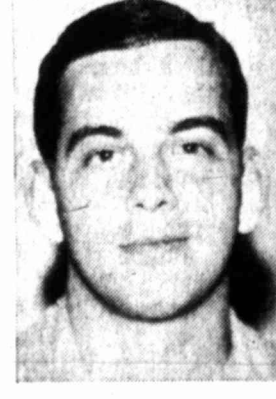
2nd Lt. GARY ALLAN HARDING
Benton, Miss.
Big Spring Theatres



2nd Lt. GARY WARREN GAMBINO, JR.
Cloy Center, Kan.
Windy's Camera Center



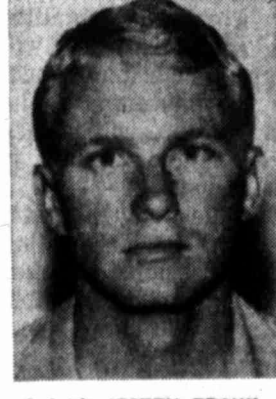
1st Lt. JON M. HINTON
Two Harbors, Minn.
Shroyer Motor Co.



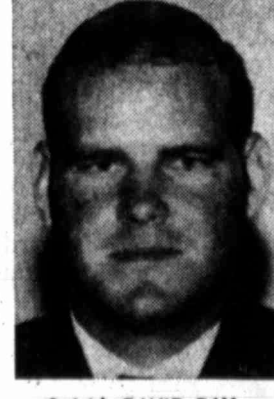
2nd Lt. WILLIAM JAY GARNETT
Knoxville, Tenn.
Foy Dunlap Fina Service Sta.



2nd Lt. AL H. DANIELS
Imperial Beach, Calif.
Farris Pontiac, Inc.



2nd Lt. JOSEPH FRANK DORFLER
San Leandro, Calif.
Cinema Theater



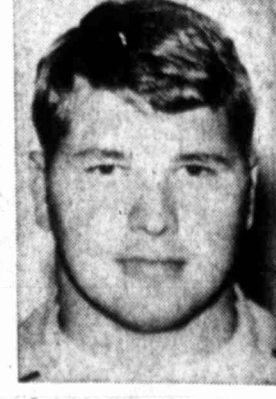
2nd Lt. DAVID RAY PETERSON
Rio Grande City, Tex.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. RICHARD GERARD WILLIAMS
Elmhurst, N.Y.
Cinema Theater



2nd Lt. LESTER DOUGLAS SHAFER
Aiken, S.C.
Zale's



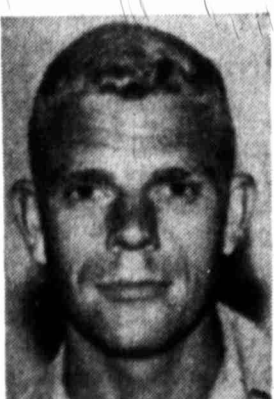
2nd Lt. WILLIAM ALAN SCOTT
Panama City, Fla.
Montgomery Ward Co.



2nd Lt. WARREN B. BEACH
Willimard, Pa.
Pollard Chevrolet Co.



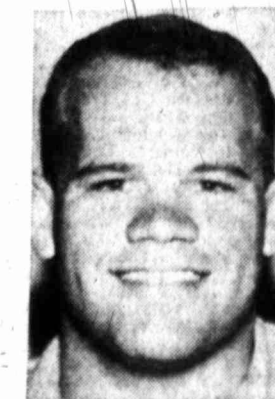
2nd Lt. JOSEPH GAMBINO, JR.
Bronx, N.Y.
Jack Lewis Buick & Cadillac



2nd Lt. JOHN HUGHLON HINTON
Hobbs, N.M.
First National Bank



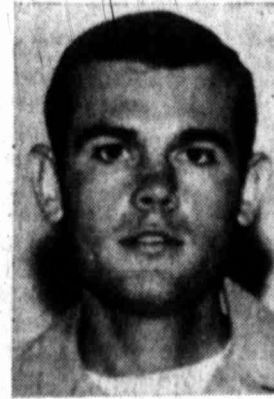
2nd Lt. CHARLES WINSLOW PAAS
Huntington, N.Y.
The State National Bank



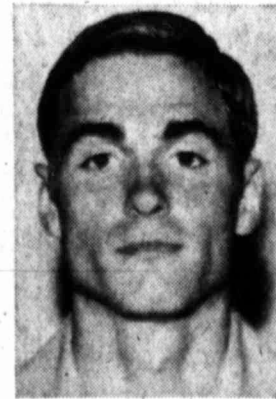
LT. THOMAS WELLS ARTHUR
Tampa, Fla.
Cinema Theater



2nd Lt. JAMES RICHARD MAURER
Paxinos, Pa.
Big Spring Theatres



2nd Lt. JAMES D. PHILLIPS
Pawhuska, Okla.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. JOSEPH ARTHUR MARSTON
Clinton, Md.
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.



2nd Lt. ROBERT LEE NIDA
San Antonio, Tex.
Cinema Theater



2nd Lt. CARL WAYNE FEIERABEND
Bozeman, La.
Shroyer Motor Co.

IT TOOK Monday made a Couch s Carla Pe the Emp

Tak Aw In

Five wi "Sew It Y walked o donated b night at style sho High Sch prizes we place win The wi Mrs. J. F Frances Z Louis Und Donna J Shaw, sec third; Div Darla Bu Joan Cray Martha C second or Div. 5, M Zant, sec third.

The wel Gene M ceremonie commenta Daniel. A modeled t music wa Majors, v Dixieland before and

The sho year as phasis We volving th merce Ag chants co school hon and the Extension Member were Mrs chairman; der, Mrs. Mrs. Tol John Ha Willard, M Kay Con Smith, M Edith Gay Mrs. M. S V. Cooper and Mrs. J.

Other o Mrs. Milla Dan Bras Mrs. Ma Jack Mu Gaskin, Hopper, Danna, Jil Couch, J Jones, S Gaskins, Buchanan Smith, D Mac Gas Bigony.

Merchan show we Big Spr Jewellry, Co., TG Hemphill- C. Penney as Electri Judges Conley, Mrs. Per L. Eggle Donald, Miss K Carolyn C F. Martin Mrs. Albe Joe Stock

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1970 SEC. B



IT TOOK EXPERT seamstresses to win top honors in this year's cotton style show held Monday evening, and shown above are three first place winners. Mrs. J. E. Peugh, left, made a crocheted-look cotton lace sheath in champagne beige with rope belt; Miss Martha Couch sewed a double-breasted print in red, white and blue with detachable collar; and Carla Perry, right, created a pantsuit of sculptured white pique, the top side-slashed to the Empire waistline which is belted in matching fabric.

Take Top Awards In Sewing

Five winners in the annual "Sew It Yourself With Cotton" walked off with top prizes donated by local merchants last night at the conclusion of a style show in the Big Spring High School auditorium. Other prizes went to second and third place winners.

The winners were: Div. 1, Mrs. J. E. Peugh, first; Mrs. Frances Zant, second; and Mrs. Louis Underwood, third; Div. 2, Donna James, first; Cindy Shaw, second; and Patty Peugh, third; Div. 3, Carla Perry, first; Darla Buchanan, second; and Joan Crawford, third; Div. 4, Martha Couch, first; with no second or third awarded; and Div. 5, Mrs. Peugh, first; Mrs. Zant, second; and Rose Davis, third.

The welcome was extended by Gene McElroy, master of ceremonies, who introduced the commentator, Mrs. Robert E. Daniel. As the seamstresses modeled their garments, piano music was provided by Janice Majors, who also joined the Dixieland Band for numbers before and during the program.

The show was planned this year as part of Cotton Emphasis Week, a joint effort involving the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural and Merchants committees, the high school homemaking department and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Members of the committee were Mrs. Delaine Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham, Mrs. Tolbert Grisham, Mrs. John Hamilton, Miss Helen Willard, Mrs. John Annen, Miss Kay Condon, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Jo Bright, Miss Edith Gay, Mrs. Johnny Justiss, Mrs. M. S. Knowles, Mrs. Lula V. Cooper, Mrs. Paul Hathaway and Mrs. Joyce Baggett.

Other contest entries were Mrs. Millard E. Saunders, Mrs. Dan Brasher, Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell, Mrs. Jack Mundell, Van Marvin Gaskin, Ann Nichols, Lynne Hopper, Mary Dee Adkins, Danna Jill Westbrook, Annette Couch, Janette Nichols, Anita Jones, Sandra Webb, Kayla Gaskins, Mollie Adkins, Debra Buchanan, Evelyn Smith, Cindy Smith, Donna Smith, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Mrs. D. F. Bigony.

Merchants assisting with the show were Montgomery-Ward, Big Spring Hardware, Zales Jewelry, Sears Roebuck and Co., TG&Y Family Center, Hemphill-Wellis, Fabric Mart, J. C. Penney, Singer Co., and Texas Electric Service Co.

Judges were Mrs. Dan Conley, Miss Martha Couch, Mrs. Percy Joubert, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Miss Kathryn Dirks, Miss Carolyn Crawford, Mrs. William F. Martin, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Albert Hohertz and Mrs. Joe Stocks.

Couple United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Coe, Buffington are residing in San Marcos following their May 30 marriage in the First Christian Church at San Marcos.

The bride is the former Marilyn Shields, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mayron Shields, San Marcos, and granddaughter of B. Walker of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Buffington, also of San Marcos.

The couple graduated from San Marcos High School. She attended San Houston State University and is presently attending Southwest Texas State University. The bridegroom, who attended Southwest Texas Junior College, will continue his education at SWT.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh Busby, and nuptial music was played by Mrs. Joe Hall, who accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Maynard Ivy.

Miss Karen Murphy was maid of honor, and Miss Bonnie Bryant was bridesmaid. Best man was Bruce Pinkerton, and Darrell Buffington, brother of the bridegroom, was groom.

Fathers Honored By Their Families

STANTON (SC) — A group of Stantonites celebrated Father's Day Sunday at Lavender's Cafeteria, Abilene. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, the Granville Graves family and G. A. Bridges. Attending from Stephenville were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy. Mrs. Baugh is the daughter of Mrs. Bridges.

Miss Patsy Baugh is leaving Wednesday for Tokyo, Japan, to attend the Baptist World Meeting. She is director of audiology for the Fort Worth Easter Seal Society.

Knott Residents Exchange Visits

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. A. C. Billings and daughter, Oren of Elbow, were guests Sunday of Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. Billings' daughter.

The James Jeffcoats were visited by Mrs. Don Lilly, Odessa, a daughter. Mrs. Lilly's Hospital.

Mrs. O. B. Nichols, Lamesa, formerly a long-time resident of Knott, is seriously ill in Lamesa Hospital.

Gorman Finleys Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Finley of Amarillo, formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of a son, Jim Bob, Monday at High Plains Baptist Hospital, weighing 4 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hanley, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Finley, Abilene.

Gift Party Held For New Bride

Mrs. Jim Speer, the former Miss Adele Deming, was honored with a wedding shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. J. O. Johansen, San Angelo Highway. The bride is the daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert Deming, formerly of Webb Air Force Base, now stationed in Thailand.

The bride was presented a yellow rosebud corsage. The refreshment table carried the colors of gold and avocado in the floral arrangement. A lace cloth with gold underlay covered the serving table, and crystal and silver appointments were used.

Hostesses with Mrs. Johansen were Mrs. Noble Kennemur and Mrs. J. C. Pye. Mr. and Mrs. Speer were married June 6 in San Antonio where they are making their home. They spent the weekend in Big Spring visiting the Kennemurs and friends.

Beauceants End Season

A salad supper and friendship night Monday marked the final meeting until fall of the Social Order of Beauceant. Guests were Mrs. J. B. McCoy, supreme courier and member of Midland Assembly 143; and Mrs. R. M. Eudaily, past president of Assembly 143.

Mrs. Wright Vickers presided and Wright Vickers was master of ceremonies. Mrs. W. C. Fryar and Mrs. R. L. Lee gave a program on friendship.

Committee members were honored. They are Mrs. Neil Spencer and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, food committee chairmen; Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. Jerry Langston, telephone committee; Mrs. Ralph Mahoney and Mrs. Langston, entertainment; and Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Glenn Weaver, pro tem officers.

The head table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a tiered arrangement of red and white roses and ivy in a silver container. China, crystal and silver appointments were used. The members adjourned until Sept. 14 when Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. J. B. Hoard will be hostesses.

Mrs. Lodusky Allen Honored At Reception

Mrs. Lodusky Glenn Allen was named the oldest Gold Star Mother in Texas by the Lynn County American Legion Sunday afternoon during a reception in Lubbock celebrating her 100th birthday. Mrs. Allen had lived in Big Spring since the 1880's moving only a few years ago to Lubbock.

She was presented a flag and inscribed gold medal pin by the American Legion, Mrs. Ora Miles, daughter of Mrs. Allen, and her daughters who hosted the affair, received a jeweled flag pin from the Legion.

Approximately 250 guests called during the afternoon from Abilene, Midland, Stanton, O'Donnell, Tahoka and Big Spring, with up to five generations represented.

A patriotic theme of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations. The serving table was covered with white lace. Great-granddaughters served punch and petits-fours using crystal appointments. The reception area was decorated with numerous bouquets received by the honoree, some from as far away as Vietnam and Hawaii, sent by servicemen who remembered her fondly.

LAST DAY
SPEED READ
FREE INITIAL CLASSES
5:30 AND 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, June 23
YMCA
Ph. 267-8234
8th & Owens
Big Spring
PHONE OR DROP IN

Thoughtfulness Since 1937

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SAVE \$30 to \$70
on CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
SYSTEMS. Only a few days
left. Get yours before it
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ON JULY 12
A BRAND NEW
TV SUPPLEMENT
IN YOUR
SUNDAY HERALD

And it is
part of your
Sunday Herald
and all

FREE

No more
need to spend
money on
any other
TV magazine

Watch For TEL-AIRE

WITH THESE FEATURES

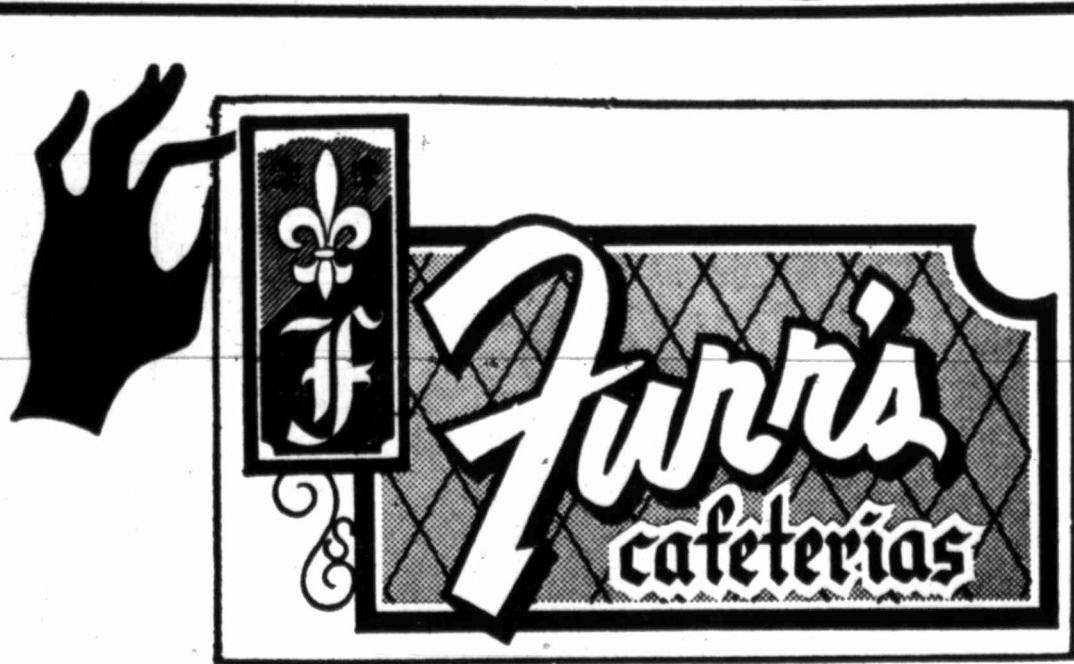
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SCHEDULES
PROGRAM
NOTES
CONVENIENT
SIZE

Stations you receive locally and on cable
Seven complete station listings
With information on program content, guests, specials, story line
In small, handy booklet form to keep on your TV set all week

Alert businesses wanting to take advantage of this special feature of wide, week-long appeal are urged to call The Herald advertising department without delay. Monday is the final day to accept copy for the first issue.

You'll Like,
You'll Use

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HIGHLAND CENTER

Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.

DAILY

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY MENU

Roasted Tenderloin of Pork with Candied Sweet Potatoes	\$1.25
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions	60¢
Peas Lorraine	22¢
Macaroni and Cheese	24¢
Strawberry Polka Dot Salad	25¢
Cauliflower and Olive Salad	25¢
Peach Banana Pie	25¢
Butter Chess Pie	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Barbecued Beef Tips with Rice	79¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	89¢
Banana Almond Sweet Potatoes	22¢
Brussels Sprouts with Hollandaise Sauce	25¢
Tropical Fruit Gelatin Salad	22¢
Marinated Bean Salad	22¢
Cream Pie Marashino	25¢
French Pineapple Pie	25¢

BUZZ SAWYER

HI, BARNEY. WHAT DID YOU WANT TO SEE OLD CHIMPY ABOUT TODAY?

I'VE GOT TO HAVE HIS OKAY ON THAT NEW CONSTRUCTION JOB.

LIKE I'VE SAID BEFORE, BARNEY, HE'S USED TO ME. JUST LEAVE ME HANDLE SUCH THINGS.

IT'S COME TO A PRETTY PASS WHEN THE PRESIDENT OF A COMPANY CAN'T SEE THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD!

SURE, SURE. BUT YOU GUYS CONFUSE THE OLD BOY.

HERE'S YOUR OKAY—I GOT IT FOR YOU. ALWAYS GLAD TO BE OF HELP, BARNEY.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Have you told your folks you're leaving home and getting an apartment with me, Chip?

Not yet, Stubbs!

Here's the one for fifty a month! Looks crummy!

We're here! Look!

Yes? You advertised an apartment? We'll take it!

NANCY

I'LL BUY THAT

DO NOT JITTER

I'LL BUY THAT

DO NOT JAY WALK

I'LL BUY THAT

STOP AIR POLLUTION

15¢

LI'L ABNER

YOU'RE A FRIGHTFUL— I MEAN FASCINATING SPECIMEN!— LET'S JOIN MY ANATOMY CLASS—

MY BRILLIANT YOUNG INTERNE WILL HANG UP YOUR SUIT—

??-NEVER MIND— I'LL HANG IT UP MYSELF!!

(SHE HAS A TERRIFYING RESEMBLANCE TO BENNY THE BAKER— BUT, OF COURSE HE CAN'T BE!! BEING A DETECTIVE I RECALL BENNY DOESN'T WEAR DARK GLASSES!!?)

BLONDIE

BOTH THE LUNCH AND THE SERVICE WERE EXTRA GOOD TODAY

SO I'M LEAVING AN EXTRA-BIG TIP

A FIFTEEN CENTER

OH, GOODY!

NOW I CAN TAKE THAT WORLD CRUISE I'VE BEEN PLANNING

RICK O'SHAY

IT'S TRUE I'VE FORGOTTEN SOME THINGS ABOUT THE WAYS OF OUR PEOPLE, DAD—

I DON'T REMEMBER MUCH OF OUR LANGUAGE OR THE OLD LEGENDS... BUT I KNOW A LOT OF NATURE LORE AN' STUFF.

WELL, I SUPPOSE THAT'S SOMETHING—

LOOK, DAD! AN ANTELOPE!

SNUFFY SMITH

YOU DO ALL TH' PLOWIN', WOOD CHOPPIN', COOKIN', WASHIN', IRONIN', TAKE CARE OF TH' YOUNG-UNS, GO TO QUILTIN' CLUB, AN' LOOK AFTER SNUFFY—

LOWEEZY SMIF!! YOU'RE SPREADIN' YOURSELF TOO THIN!!

THANKY, ELVINEY

DENNIS THE MENACE

YOU HOLLER ABOUT HOW MY ROOM LOOKS! DID YA EVER LOOK IN HERE?

KERRY DRAKE

AN' YOU WON'T PROMISE TO...UH... DO A REPLAY ON OUR LI'L TALK, DEBBIE?

I'M SORRY... I ACTUALLY AM... YOU'RE AWFULLY SWEET... AND I COULD LISTEN TO YOU TALK ABOUT DIAMONDS FOR SIMPLY HOURS!

BEETLE BAILEY

OW!

PEANUTS

WOODSTOCK AND I ENJOY GOING ON LITTLE PICNICS

SOMETIMES HE WALKS...

SOMETIMES HE FLIES...

BUT THEN HE SLEEPS ALL THE WAY HOME!

DICK TRACY

HAT'S IN STORE FOR TINKY, THE BLIND GIRL?

JOINING THE FUZZ, EH?

GROOVY, THE COP!

TEMPORARILY, AT LEAST, THE QUESTION GOES UNANSWERED AS OTHER FORCES MAKE THE SCENE.

LOOK, DIAMONDS, YOU'RE OUT ON PAROLE AND I'VE BEEN PARDONED.

"SCRAM!—AND I MEAN—OUT OF MY LIFE!"

"I WISH YOU HADN'T SAID THAT, GROOVY."

MARY WORTH

WHAT HAPPENED, SWEETHEART! DID YOU FALL ASLEEP AFTER WE LEFT YOU PLAYING BEAUTICIAN FOR YOUR AUNT?

NO!... OF COURSE NOT, THAD! I'D NEVER DO THAT!

WHEN YOU WEREN'T IN YOUR DRESSING-ROOM AT THE 15-MINUTE CALL, I PHONED! THE BUTLER SAID EDGAR WAS DRIVING YOU, BUT...

DARLING, THE STRANGEST THING HAPPENED!... I WAS LATE GETTING STARTED!... THEN THE...

TELL ME AT THE "FO'CASTLE," HONEY! I'M FAMISHED!

REX MORGAN

I THINK I'LL WRITE THE AIRLINE ABOUT THE SERVICE YOU GIRLS GAVE ME! NAMES, PLEASE?

CAROLYN! CATHY! MARILYN! DORI!

HAVE ALL THE PASSENGERS DEPLANED?

I BELIEVE SO! LET ME CHECK. WHAT'S THE NAME?

DR. BRICE ADAM!

TERRY

THAT IT IS, BUCKY. IT'S OBSIDIAN, VOLCANIC GLASS, AND FROM ITS CUT, I'D SUSPECT IT WAS MADE ABOUT THE TIME THE GOTHS WERE SACKING ROME.

A FINE! EH, MAJOR MANTLET?

GLAD TO KNOW OUR MISSION IS A SUCCESS, SIR.

THIS LITTLE HANDY DANDY GOES INTO MY COLLECTION, WARROW.

LISTEN TO ME, BOLD HORSE. IF THAT BIT OF GLASS IS AS THE WHITE MAN SAYS, IT MUST HAVE VALUE. PEOPLE PAY WELL FOR SUCH CURIOS—AND IT BELONGED TO OUR ANCESTORS!

SMITTY

MEH HEH! I'LL FIX THAT NEW DRIVER BUT GOOD—THIS ALARM CLOCK WILL DO THE TRICK!

NOW I'LL SET OFF THE ALARM! WATCH HIM JUMP!!

RING RING RING

AND LIZ—SHUT OFF THE ALARM—I'LL GET OUT OF BED IN A MINUTE.

MOON MULLINS

REFILL, WILLIE?

SURE, TEDDY.

BUT THIS TIME, FILL IT UP.

SORRY, PAL—FORGOT WHO'S PLACE WE WERE IN...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

POKAK

RIQUE

SARATY

LAISOR

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: PUDGY SKULK UPROAR ELEVEN

Answer: What a man whose hand is quicker than the eye might get—SLAPPED

BEETLE BAILEY

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, LITTLE CLIPBOARD! YOU SHOULDN'T BITE LT. FUZZ'S FINGER!

Big Spring

ON HIS Moore o schedule

Ro Fo

By T Outside they've b league st records, p victories mind chal served in early this Reuss and different s Reuss, blond left as St. Lou 6-1 in the doubleha 180-pound der, then t Pirates an nals 1-0 i cap.

Sports DICK pitcher Ji "Bo some o honor. I in their is the s writes it SPAR "Yo you hav one tim when y like goul DICK "Th lift last news m thrilled showing were no from w the basl Coach as a catc "So I don't made." RON 4 on his Montreal "He 4?" RUBI Houston's "I really i but eve first th believal dittonin tickets i to be pl Golfer for South "On has bec way in political politics. AL (Dodgers, "You at a ph which and pr more."



ON HIS WAY OUT — A left by Johnny Baldwin, left, Houston, middleweight, sends Adam Moore of New Orleans through the ropes and into the press row in the first round of their scheduled six-round bout in Arabi, La., Monday night. Moore was counted out at 2:55.

Rookies Make Marks For Cards, Pirates

Outside of the fact that they've both made two major league starts, have 2-0 career records, pitched complete game victories Monday night, don't mind challenging the hitters and served military reserve duty early this season, rookies Jerry Reuss and Jim Nelson are as different as night and day.

Reuss, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound blond lefty, scattered nine hits as St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 6-1 in the opener of a two-night doubleheader. Nelson, a 6-foot, 180-pound dark-haired right-hander, then took the mound for the Pirates and blanked the Cardinals 1-0 in the 10-inning nightcap.

In other National League action, San Francisco outslugged Cincinnati 13-6, Los Angeles downed Atlanta 4-2, the New York Mets trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-5, Philadelphia took two from Montreal 6-0 and 3-2 and Houston beat San Diego 4-1.

MAKES IT EASY

The Cards made it easy for Reuss, who was making his first 1970 appearance — but pitched seven innings of two-hit ball to beat Montreal last year in his other big league game. They ripped into Dock Ellis for five runs in the second inning, handing him his second straight defeat since he hurled a no-hitter against San Diego.

Reuss worked out of a bases-

Orioles Show To Advantage In TV Bout

By The Associated Press

The television reception was fine, thank you, but the Baltimore Orioles weren't exactly enjoying the program plot. So nobody squawked when their monitor show of Monday night's game against Boston was shut off in the second inning.

They should have left the monitor on. The show got interesting later.

The Orioles, perhaps too busy watching the TV, spotted Boston six runs in the first inning and then rallied twice — after the tube was turned off and they could concentrate on the game — to overcome the Red Sox 9-8 in a nationally televised game Monday night.

Elsewhere in the abbreviated American League schedule, Oakland nipped Kansas City 2-1 and Minnesota edged Milwaukee 4-3.

YAZ CONNECTS

The Orioles' TV set was sitting on the third step of their dugout, giving the Baltimore players instant replays, slow motion and stop action of Boston's six-run first inning which included a towering home run by Carl Yastrzemski and four unearned runs.

A Red Sox official complained about the set in the second inning and it was shut off. Too bad. The Baltimore bench would have enjoyed the five-run seventh inning with homers by Curt Motton and Chico Salmon moving the Orioles into a 6-6 tie.

Boston battled back, taking a modest two-run bulge on Tony Conigliaro's seventh inning homer and an eighth inning run built around singles by Mike Andrews and Billy Conigliaro and an infield out.

But in the ninth Boog Powell doubled with one out and scored on Merv Rettenmund's single. Paul Blair doubled and Brooks Robinson walked, doubling the bases for Frank Robinson, who doubled home the deciding runs.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Orioles, who now lead the American League East by 3½ games. Minnesota, front-runner in the West, opened its lead to 4½ games by knocking off Milwaukee.

Big Servers Show Way In England

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Put your money on the big servers in the All-England Tennis Championships, on the fastest Wimbledon courts for years.

That was the message after the first day's play on turf baked hard by weeks of hot sun. "The emphasis is on speed," said Fred Perry, who won the Wimbledon title for Britain in the 1930s.

"I've never known the Wimbledon courts so quick," said John Newcombe of Australia, the No. 2 seed.

In the opening serve-and-volley duels Monday the top four favorites for the title — Rod Laver and Newcombe of Australia, Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Tony Roche of Australia — all got over their first hurdles without losing a set.

Weather experts have predicted a possible thunderstorm, which might slow the courts down. But at present they are playing like lightning.

Laver, as fast as ever at 31, had his serve-and-volley game going in top gear to demolish George ("Butch") Seewagen, of Bayside, N.Y., 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Ashe, rated by some experts as the likeliest man to stop Laver from winning his third straight title, was equally impressive in hammering Graham Stilwell of Britain 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Midland Fem Wins Classic In Comeback

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — A putting tip from a fellow player helped Mrs. Judy Rankin to her first women's pro-golf victory in two years.

Mrs. Rankin, of Midland, Tex., came from seven strokes back at the start of the final round Monday to win the \$25,000 George Washington Golf Classic by a stroke over Sandra Haynie.

Mrs. Rankin shot a final round five-under-par 34-34-68 for a 54-hole total of 212 over the Hidden Springs Golf and Country Club course. Miss Haynie, who led by a stroke over Judy Kimball starting the last round staggered in with a 38-38-76, while Miss Kimball soared to a 79.

"Putting has been a problem for the last two years," said Mrs. Rankin, whose only other four victory in eight years came at Corpus Christi, Tex., in 1968.

"After I three-putted three times Friday, Jo Ann Carner suggested that I slow my swing. She said I had a bad tempo, my swing was too short and too quick.

So, I worked on it by putting nothing but 40-footers on the practice green. I three-putted only once today (Monday). I hit the ball well all week, hitting 16-greens in each round. The putting change was the difference."

The 25-year-old Mrs. Rankin, cheered by her husband, Walter, an insurance agent, rolled in six short birdie puts on her final round. Only on the first hole did she lose a stroke to par. The toughest part of her day was waiting on the clubhouse porch after she finished her round seven under par for the tournament.

LOCAL YOUTH ABOARD SHIP ON 2-MONTH SUMMER CRUISE

Bruce Hutto, former Big Spring High School eager who will enroll at Howard County JC this fall, is one of 189 young men aboard the Texas A&M Clipper, a ship which sailed out of Galveston June 6 and will remain in European waters for several weeks.

Bruce's trip was a sort of graduation present from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber, who reside on the old Hutto Ranch east of Big Spring.

Hutto and other boys aboard will combine sight-seeing with studies that will count toward college degrees. Young Hutto will study English and history.

Texas A&M University sponsors the annual cruise as part of a course it offers in Maritime studies. Eighty-nine freshmen-to-be as well as 100 upper classmen qualified for the cruise.

Now in Ireland waters, the ship will later visit England, Germany and return to the U.S. via Puerto Rico, docking at Galveston Aug. 2.

Young Hutto intends to enroll at Texas A&M after taking two years of work at Howard County JC. He is making plans to play basketball next season under new coach Harold Wilder.

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto of 801 W. 15th St. Tommy is an alumnus of Texas A&M.

Starfighters Use T-Bird Errors

Once they got going in the top of the second inning, the Starfighters turned on the afterburners and beat the T-Birds 12-4 in an International Little League game Saturday.

The T-Birds, who are 8-8, had trouble afield, making seven errors, while the Starfighters made only one bobble. This puts the Starfighters in a three-way tie for first with the Rockets and Sabres, all with a 11-6 record and with four games to go.

Rubin Cherry got the victory, Randy Pittman was charged with the loss although he gave up only seven hits.

Waters had two hits for the T-Birds, and Mosser had three and Caffey won for the Starfighters.

The box score:

Rains Group Wins Meet

The team of Bernard Rains, Tommy Rutledge, Billy Crocker and Bill Pate teamed up to win first place in the Louisiana Draw Golf tournament conducted for members of the Big Spring Golf Association at the Munny course Sunday.

The quartet had a low-ball score of 60, 13 shots under regulation figures.

The winning foursome had to shoot their best to beat a group composed of Jerry Barron, Niles Cole, John Arrick and Martin Staggs by a stroke. Three teams shared in the awards handed out by pro Charles Brantley.

A surprisingly large field of 60 players took part in the 18 holes of competition under near-perfect conditions.

Two teams finished with 63's, four with 65's, one at 66, two with 67's and three with 68's.

Prize winners:

1. Bernard Rains, Tommy Rutledge, Billy Crocker and Bill Pate, 60.
2. Jerry Barron, Niles Cole, John Arrick and Martin Staggs, 61.
3. Buck Drake, Terry Pate, Jimmy Foresyth and Van Tom Whalley, 62.

Summer Cage Loop Lead Is Taken Over By 326s

The 326s defeated the Mike Smith of the Hawks, who had 19.

In games tonight, the Rockets can tie for first place in a game with the Raiders. The second contest pits the Jets against the 326s.

Standings:

Team	W	L
326s	2	1
Rockets	2	2
Hawks	2	3
Jets	1	3
Raiders	1	4

Steve Carter had 15 points but the game's leading scorer was

Ravens Almost Sully The Falcons

The Ravens came within a whisker of spoiling the perfect record of the Falcons in an International Minor League game Saturday, but the Falcons won in two extra innings, 10-9.

The Ravens scored four in the third, but the Falcons came back with three. Then the Ravens scored two in the fourth, and the Falcons went ahead with four. In the sixth, the Ravens pushed three runs across and the Falcons tied it with two, then won the game in the bottom of the eighth. The game was exceptionally well played, each team using three hurlers. Ron Roberson was the winning pitcher, Dunbar was charged with the loss. The Falcons have completed regular play with a 13-0 record, but have two makeups.

Cards Hammer Devils, 24-6

The Cardinals moved closer to the National Little League championship by mauling the Devils, 24-6, Monday evening.

Mike Warren and Phil Woods combined to limit the Devils to five hits. Warren proved to be the winner.

Stingrays Claim Ninth Decision

The Stingrays won their ninth decision in 15 American Minor Little League starts by subduing the R. Firebirds, 8-2, here Monday.

The Stingrays managed the win despite the fact that they had only three hits. Two of those were by Rihard.

Jose Ibar Keeps European Title

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — There was some disagreement on the outcome, but no one could argue that Jose Manuel Ibar's successful defense of his European heavyweight title against Jurgen Blin was one of the bloodiest and punishing affairs seen here in a long time.

Ibar, of Spain, known as "Urtain," lost his knockout string and some blood, but piled up a big enough early lead for a 15-round unanimous decision over the underdog West German Monday night.

Both fighters went down in the 10th round for eight counts. Urtain was reeling in the sixth and seventh and both fighters finished exhausted and bleeding from cuts on the eyebrows and bloody noses.

A sellout crowd of 20,000 in Barcelona's open air Bullring loved it, but Blin sat weeping in his dressing room after the decision.

"I think I deserved to be the new champion," Blin said.

In Germany, this bout would have been stopped and Blin declared the winner by a technical knock out," said Blin's manager, Fritz Wiene.

Urtain, of course, agreed with the result, but did admit it was his toughest fight after knocking out all of his previous 30 opponents.

Referee George Smith also felt Urtain was the winner.

"He seemed the challenger and not the champion because of his constant attack," Smith said. "Blin fought well in the last rounds when Urtain was worn out, but the advantage the Spaniard had built could not be overcome except by a knock-out."

Max Bair Wins Amarillo Event

Max Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bair, won the open motor cross event over a field of 31 riders at the Handle Bar Hills course north of Amarillo Sunday.

He then participated Sunday evening at Amarillo Raceways and won second in motor cross and third in the TT scramble events.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: DICK YOUNG, New York columnist, discussing Houston pitcher Jim Bouton's literary efforts about baseball:

"Bouton's action reflects the deplorable disregard among some of our young people for the meaning of the word honor. He was trusted by his teammates, in the clubhouse, in their private moments, and he dishonored the trust. It is the same as if a newsman, told something off the record, writes it. Bouton knew he had a tacit 'This is off the record.'"

SPARKY ANDERSON, manager of the Cincinnati Reds:

"You have to treat ball players like gentlemen, and you have to be consistent. You don't speak to a ball player one time and ignore him the next. You don't get jumpy when you lose. I want to maintain an even keel. It's just like going to the factory every day."

DICK MOTTA, coach of the Chicago Bulls of the NBA:

"The New York Knicks gave our basketball a healthy lift last spring. They were on magazine covers and in the news most of the time. Fans all over the country became thrilled with them. They also did the game a service by showing what team play can do. They passed the ball. There were no shot huggers. They spread themselves into positions from which everybody could, and did, have dead aim on the baskets."

Coach **DOC EDWARDS**, recently returned to playing duty as a catcher by the Philadelphia Phillies:

"Somebody once wrote that I was the All-America out. I don't deny it. At least that's one All-America team I made."

RON SWOBODA, of the New York Mets, who wears No. 4 on his back, after noting that manager Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos wore the same number:

"How come the intellectuals in this game wear No. 4?"

RUBE WALKER, coach of the New York Mets, discussing Houston's Astrodome:

"I wonder if the fans in this town know how lucky they really are. I don't know how many times I've been here, but every time I come back I'm as amazed as I was the first time. Let alone the vastness, the comforts are unbelievable to an old baseball man — opera seats, air conditioning, no weather problem and a fan can reserve his tickets three months in advance and know the game is going to be played, no rainout."

Golfer **GARY PLAYER**, the target not too long ago of critics for South Africa's racial policies:

"One of the greatest regrets of my life is that politics has become so involved with sports. I wish there were some way in which people all over the world could persuade politicians and protesters that sports should be above politics."

AL CAMPANIS, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, commenting on baseball's free-agent draft:

"You've got to think of yourself as a tailor. You look at a piece of cloth and estimate it can be made into a suit which will cost \$100, \$200 or \$300. A scout looks at a kid and projects, only it can be \$50,000, \$75,000, \$100,000 or more."

BASEBALL									
NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION									
Chicago	35	28	556	27					
New York	33	31	516	26					
Pittsburgh	34	35	495	4					
St. Louis	32	33	492	4					
Philadelphia	34	35	489	4					
Montreal	24	42	364	12					
WEST DIVISION									
Cincinnati	47	21	491						
Los Angeles	38	30	559	9					
Atlanta	36	29	554	9					
San Francisco	32	35	478	14					
Houston	29	40	420	18					
San Diego	29	37	417	19					
MONDAY'S RESULTS									
Philadelphia 6-3, Montreal 0-2									
New York 9, Chicago 5									
St. Louis 6-3, Pittsburgh 1-1, 2nd game									
10 innings									
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2									
Houston 4, San Diego 1									
San Francisco 12, Cincinnati 6									
TODAY'S GAMES									
Montreal McGinn 3-5) at Philadelphia									
New York (Sadeck 5-1) at Chicago									
(Decker 1-4), N.									
St. Louis (Taylor 2-4) at Pittsburgh									
(Moore 6-6), N.									
Los Angeles (Singer 2-2) at Atlanta									
(McGinn 5-1), N.									
San Francisco (McCormick 2-2) at									
San Diego (Coombs 6-5 or Corkins 4-6)									
at Houston (Billingham 4-1), N.									
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION									
Baltimore	46	22	655	27					
New York	40	26	606	33					
Detroit	33	30	574	9					
Boston	30	33	574	12					
Cleveland	29	34	460	13					
Washington	29	37	459	14					
WEST DIVISION									
Minnesota	40	31	656	27					
California	37	27	578	47					
Oakland	38	30	559	52					
Chicago	34	42	344	18					
Kansas City	23	41	359	18					
Milwaukee	21	49	323	21					
MONDAY'S RESULTS									
Baltimore 2, Boston 8									
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1									
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3									
Only Games Scheduled									
TODAY'S GAMES									
Kansas City (Drago 5-4) at Oakland									
(Dobson 6-6), N.									
Chicago (Jamest 6-4) at California									
(Messersmith 6-6), N.									
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-2) at Milwaukee									
(Winn 1-5), N.									
Detroit (Lalich 6-7) at Washington									
(Brune 1-5), N.									
Baltimore (Palmer 10-3) at Boston (Culp 5-7), N.									
Only Games Scheduled									

Elks Outlast Sports, 19-10

The Elks outlasted the Sports to take a 19-10 victory in an American Minor League game Saturday. The Sports had seven runs in the bottom of the third to go ahead momentarily. Partee was the winning pitcher, Stanley was the loser.

The two Partee brothers had two hits out of four times at bat, as did Seward, while Hayes had two for three and Horen two for five for the winners. Salter led hitting with three out of four for the Sports, while Crockett had a perfect day, two for two.

Blues Have Two Hefty Frames

The Blues had a couple of fat innings to defeat the Blacks, 7-1, in an American Pec Wee game Saturday. Schillenburg, the winning pitcher, had two hits, and held the Blacks hitless. He also struck out 10 of the batters for the Blacks. This gave the Blues a 5-3 record and left the Blacks with 3-5 for the season. Martin was tagged with the loss.



FINISH WITH 7-1 RECORD — The Highland Scotties of the National Minor Little League wound up play recently with a 7-1 won-lost-tied record. First row, from the left, they are Raymond Top, Leslie McCurtain, Daniel Barber, John Petty and James Hitch. Second row, Jeff Scott, Lesley McCurtain, Richard Fannin, Brian Nikolai and Stephen Matthews. Third row, Robert Wrinkle, Andy Hughes, Ricky Cluck, Steve Tipton and Bobby Knight. In the back are coaches Hubert Barber and Junior Barber. Missing when the picture was made were Ron Barber, Tom Worsham, Steve Kinman and Michael Bickford.

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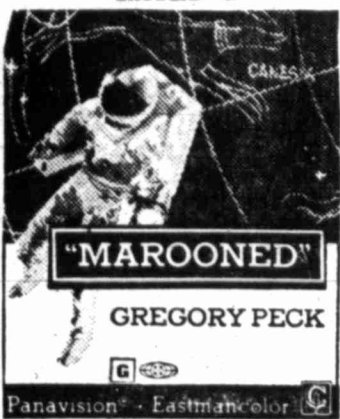
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RATED GP



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AND THE
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PAUL NEWMAN
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6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 23, 1970

Boycott At Uvalde Remains Unsettled

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican-American school boycott remained unsettled today with the rejection of a school board proposal that would allow striking pupils to make up their work in summer classes. More than 400 pupils boycotted school in this Southwest Texas town for 28 class days through the end of the spring semester. The Mexican-American Parents Association recently asked that the pupils be allowed to make up the work they missed in summer school. Supt. R. E. Byrom said Monday the parents had rejected a subsequent school board proposal for summer school classes. They said the required \$34 tuition fee would place a "tremendous financial burden" on the families involved. The parents also complained that no provisions were made for high school pupils or those who have left town for summer work. Byrom said school officials did not feel they should use tax money to operate a special summer school for the boycotters. The \$34 fee would apply to pupils in grades one through eight. The others would attend summer school sessions now under way or take extra courses in the regular school term, Byrom said. The parents group said most of the families involved were poor and could not afford the tuition, particularly if they had to pay for more than one child. Byrom indicated school officials do not plan to make a new offer. The strike began over the all-Anglo school board's refusal to renew a Mexican-American teacher's contract. A list of demands for bilingual education and other items was issued later. The board has said it is willing to consider the demands and act on those which appear to have merit.

IN DALLAS WEDNESDAY Kennedy Memorial To Be Dedicated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas' long-awaited Kennedy Memorial, described in a marker to be placed on it as "a place of quiet refuge," will be dedicated Wednesday. The dedication, six and a half years after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a cavalcade in downtown Dallas, will be made by the Most Rev. Thomas A. Tschoepe, Roman Catholic bishop of Dallas. No member of the Kennedy family is expected to attend. John Schoellkopf, chairman of the memorial commission said Monday. Kennedy Memorial Plaza covers a block not far from the city's center and a few hundred yards from the scene of the fatal shooting in front of the Texas School Book Depository Building. It stands in front of the gleaming white Dallas County Courthouse. Of cream-colored concrete, the memorial is a kind of open box. The idea was to provide a quiet oasis among the city's bustle and bustle. "We just felt that one should be erected," said Stanley Marcus, "simple and in good taste." Marcus is head of the Neiman-Marcus specialty store and a member of the Kennedy Memorial Commission. Dallas County donated the memorial site. Johnson gave his services free and more than \$200,000 to make the memorial possible. A granite marker will be placed in the memorial later with these words from the architect inscribed: "This cenotaph in honor of President Kennedy I conceive as a place of quiet refuge, an enclosed place of thought and contemplation separated from the city around, but near the sky and earth. To commemorate the man John Fitzgerald Kennedy there is, within, only a stone marker and the engraved name."

Deats, Millwee On Honor Roll

John Wesley Deats and Samuel Millwee of Big Spring were among 819 named to the honor roll at North Texas State University last spring by Dr. J. J. Spurluck, vice president of academic affairs. Deats, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Deats, 702 Tulane, was named to the 4.0 (all "A's") honor roll. Millwee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Millwee, 608 Steakley, was named to the 3.5 (between A and B) honor roll.

Hearing In San Angelo On Farm Value Proposal

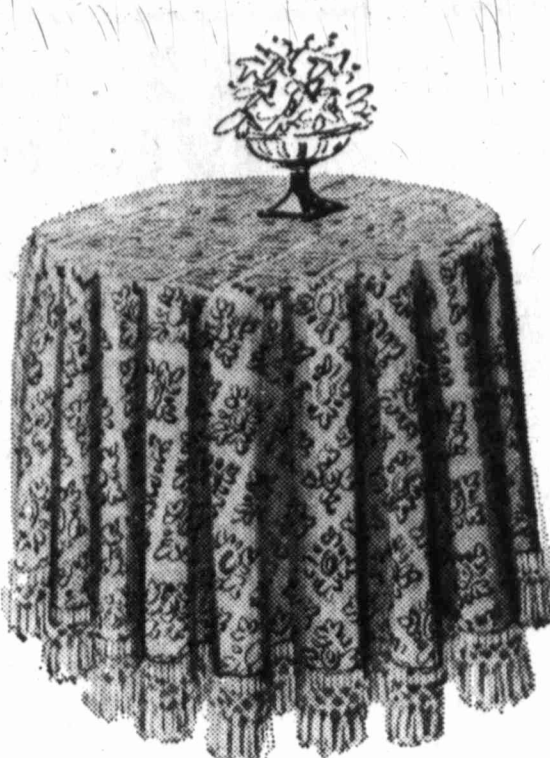
SAN ANGELO — A public hearing on legislation to change the method of taxation on Texas agricultural lands will be held here Thursday. The hearing will be conducted by the Agricultural Land Assessment Study committee, a 15-member group appointed jointly by the Texas Senate, the House of Representatives and Gov. Preston Smith to develop legislative guidelines in connection with a proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution. Sen. Wayne Connally, Floresville, is chairman. The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the commissioners courtroom of the Tom Green County courthouse. The amendment, which will be submitted to Texas voters in the November general election as Amendment No. 3, will empower the Texas legislature to change the method of taxation on farm, ranch and timber lands from the so-called "market value" system to one based upon the land's ability to produce income. "We have reports from many areas of Texas," Sen. Connally said, "of people who say they make their livings off the land, but are being driven out of business by rising taxation. Various taxing agencies, however, have expressed fears that any change in the method of taxation might disrupt their tax-based operations. Either of these, in extreme, could prove most dangerous for the State of Texas." Sen. Connally explained that the Texas Legislature is powerless to act on this subject without an amendment to the constitution. "The amendment must first be approved by the voters," he said, "to authorize the Legislature to act, but our committee is holding hearings now so that our recommendations will be available immediately if the amendment is approved. Otherwise action could not come until 1973." Persons who wish to present their views to the committee during its meeting here Thursday are requested to contact Senator Connally's office in Austin, (512) 475-3756, or they may apply to the committee secretary at the hearing.

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Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to combine the best from the past with some excellent new arrangements by which you can be more successful, be sure that you are active today and tonight, analyzing where you have had success in the past and how you can use all the energy released to make new gains in the future. **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A good day to contact experts. Arrange whatever needs financial consideration, kin included. Listen to any suggestions friends have to make. Be active and get ahead. **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Look to good friends for the assistance you need to handle several problems that are annoying you. Find a better system for handling regular routines. Make your life easier and more profitable. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A private anxiety that has been bothering you for some time can be rid of now with the assistance of experts and advisors. Get right to the work that has to be done. Then you make headway. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A dynamic pol who usually likes to keep you down will now give the

Be inventive. Show family that they are precious to you. Be certain to do whatever work is exclusively yours. Be happier with mate, also. Show more understanding, true love. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to contact those individuals with whom you want to work out some important arrangements. State your ideas clearly. Get into the kind of hobbies that you prefer. Forget dull duties after dark. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show others that you are patient and understanding. Don't encroach on the will and pleasures of others. Stop criticizing. Talk over finances with kin. They could help at such a precarious time. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Do those things in which you feel you are accomplishing a great deal and getting the results you want. Out to the social of night. However, be sure you drive or walk with utmost care.

El Paso Leads

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes says he will recommend that the legislature select El Paso as the site for an experimental state housing program. Barnes was in this far West Texas city Monday for the meeting of the Texas Justices of Peace and Constables Association.

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