

BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 10¢

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16 PAGES • 2 SECTIONS

Price 10¢

HALLOWEEN SAFETY PROGRAM FROM KUSAN

- ✓ WEAR REFLECTIVE TAPE
- ✓ TRAVEL
- ✓ CARRY A FLASHLIGHT
- ✓ ACCEPT CARS
- ✓ DRIVE CAREFULLY

A TRICK TURNS INTO A TREAT — What started as a promotion for Halloween safety quickly became something to see as Sukari, chimp in a Chicago zoo, conducted a dress rehearsal. It could be he attempted to

read directions, got the costume upside down, and then was joined by Satan, another chimp — but imputing motives to madcap chimps is an inexact science. Anyhow, it looked that way.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Agnew Says Demos To Keep Control

IN CHICAGO

Ed Hanrahan Is Acquitted

CHICAGO (AP) — State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan was acquitted today of charges stemming from the 1968 slaying of two Black Panther party members.

Judge Philip J. Romiti of Circuit Court, who heard the trial without a jury, freed Hanrahan and 13 codefendants upon the defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. They were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of police raid in which the Panthers were slain.

Fred Hampton, 20, deputy chairman of the Illinois Panther party, and Mark Clark, a Panther leader from Peoria, were killed in the raid conducted by a racially mixed detail of 14 policemen assigned to Hanrahan's office.

Hanrahan is a protégé of Mayor Richard J. Daley but was dumped by the Democratic party in his bid for renomination in the March 21 primary.

Despite his lack of party backing, Hanrahan sought the renomination on his own and defeated a substitute regular organization candidate as well as an independent Democrat.

He faces Republican Bernard C. Crey in the Nov. 7 general election and if he wins would be considered a powerhouse in the Cook County party structure.

Defense counsel made the motion Oct. 11 when Special Prosecutor Barnabas F. Sears rested the state's case after nearly 14 weeks of testimony from more than 40 witnesses.

Van Braun Would Delay Bedtime

VIENNA (AP) — American space scientist Werner Von Braun says he is working on a television project to aid birth control programs in India. He says the television programs on such subjects as family planning would be featured in the evening hours, but that "I think also entertainment programs would be broadcast during this time of the day to prevent people in rural areas from going to bed too early."

Voting Increases

This morning, 133 Howard Countians had voted absentee. All but 30 voted in person in the county clerk's office. Today, 10 ballots came back by mail and 10 persons voted in the courthouse.

United Way Shows Gain

The United Way campaign pushed up substantially on today's report with \$85,919 in hand. This represented a gain of about \$3,000 since the last report.

There were no major segments included in the gain, just a "good across-the-board report," said officials.

So far, only one division, the area canvass under Alton Marwitz, has exceeded its goal. Bob Hickson, campaign chairman, renewed his appeal for workers to complete their contact and for everyone to have a part in reaching the \$113,000 goal.

Rainfall Total Is 17.88 Inches

Rain totals today were about the same they were for the 1971 to the same date, Donald W. Fryear, location leader of the Big Spring Experiment Station, reported.

This year to date, the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation research station has counted 17.88 inches of rain, compared to 17.19 the same day last year.

The ... INSIDE ... News

- Crossword Puzzle..... 6-A
- Dear Abby..... 8-B
- Dr. Thortonson..... 7-B
- Editorials..... 4-A
- Goren's Bridge..... 3-A
- Heroscope..... 5-B
- Jean Adams..... 7-B
- Sports..... 2, 3-B
- Stock Market..... 2-A
- Women's News..... 1-B

Still Threat

Cloudy and warmer through Thursday with 30 per cent chance of showers today increasing to 60 per cent Thursday. High today in the mid 50's, low tonight upper 40's and high Thursday in the low 60's.

TRUST FUND LEFT TO NEGRO CHILDREN

Yard Man Who Saved

DALLAS (AP) — Friends' eyebrows shot up a couple of years back when W. C. Fuller drove around to show them his new Cadillac. It cost him \$9,000.

But that was nothing to their astonishment on learning, shortly before his death two weeks ago, that Fuller, a Negro yard man, left a trust fund expected to exceed \$100,000 for Negro children from broken homes or orphaned who want to study landscape architecture.

You see, Fuller for three decades had earned his livelihood by mowing grass and clipping hedges for regular customers in Highland Park, an exclusive island city surrounded by Dallas.

NOT MUCH ELSE

Born about 66 years ago in East Texas, he sometimes told them there wasn't much else a black man could do at the time but he didn't object to hard work. While he had relatives, they were never close and he guessed he was just meant to be a loner.

"The main thing about Fuller was that he was honest," said one of his customers. "That's how he got into the yard business. He borrowed a considerable amount of money from a Dallas bank to raise hogs, but the hogs died of cholera and he broke his leg."

Fuller vowed he'd repay the money. "So he put his leg in a cast and limped around mowing lawns until he paid off every bit of that note," the customer went on. "After that he just saved his money."

George A. Brewer recalled that Fuller might go a year at times before presenting a bill for his services. At his death there were checks for up to \$1,000 lying around in the shack he shared with seven dogs — in an area worth a lot of money. "But he wouldn't move — he said it was his

home," Brewer said. "It was located right behind the new Texas Stadium (where the Dallas Cowboys play professional football)."

Fuller, a small man who never lost the limp from his broken leg, always wore blue coveralls and a straw hat at work.

Two years ago he made the rounds and asked his customers to come and look at what he had bought — a brand new Cadillac at the curb outside. He said he paid cash for it. Then he mowed the lawn.

REGULAR INSPECTIONS

Every Sunday thereafter he donned a suit, a tie and a Homburg hat and drove through Highland Park, stopping at each of his "homes" to inspect the lawns and shrubbery.

The customers worried the day that Fuller failed to appear. He never did that before.

"But the first I heard he had been sick was when he rang my doorbell a few weeks later looking like a ghost," said Mrs. Harry Seligson. "He said he had an operation and had come to our home straight from the hospital. He said he was ready to go back to work."

He never recovered, however.

"We knew he was dying," said Brewer, "and by that time he let us know how much money he had accumulated. He wasn't close to his family and wanted it (the money) to go to something that would do some good. The night before he died he called in a lawyer."

Fuller had said he often was upset because young people didn't want to work as hard as he did. He wanted to give them some incentive.

The W. C. Fuller trust fund will be administered through Southern Methodist University and predominantly Negro Bishop College, both in Dallas, toward that end.

Mobile Home Proposal Is Adjusted

City councilmen Tuesday evening adjusted a proposed mobile home ordinance to bar use of these homes in commercial zones unless they happen to be in mobile home parks within that zone.

The ordinance in body will require placement of residential mobile homes as fixed dwellings only in GR General Residence zones.

To meet the fixed dwelling description, Nagel noted, the wheels must be removed, a skirt applied to the undercarriage and permanent plumbing installed.

The City will research previously issued specific use permits to determine the reason for each permit, said Nagel. Investigation will then prove whether or not the homes are presently used for their original purposes. If not, he said, they must either meet the new zoning ordinance or will be required to move.

Commissioners also took action on the following items:

—Tabled a request for sewage damage payments by Mrs. C. W. Creighton until bids for carpet were obtained.

—Approved a specific-use permit for Mrs. Dora Higgins to sell beer for off-premises consumption at 3907 W. Hwy. 80.

—Approved appointments of citizens to various city and city-county boards.

—Sold the Big Spring Herald an Addressograph machine on a bid of \$751.

—Approved a request to advertise for bids for 600 water meters, to be received at the rate of 50 per month.

—Made official a previous motion to increase the salary of city employees except department and division heads, by five per cent.

—Approved the appointment of John Burson, San Angelo, to fill a vacancy as patrolman in the police department.

Enemy Strikes Are Confined By Yanks

SAIGON (AR) — The United States reduced its fighter-bomber strikes against North Vietnam again Tuesday and confined them to the southern panhandle below the 20th parallel in a sort of a partial bombing halt aimed at improving the atmosphere for peace negotiations, informed sources said today.

The Air Force's big B52 bombers resumed attacks on supply caches in the panhandle after a 24-hour diversion to targets in South Vietnam. But the U.S. Command said the smaller fighter-bombers flew

only about 100 strikes, all below the 20th parallel, which is 75 miles south of Hanoi.

The curtailment of the air war began Sunday, when the total of fighter-bomber strikes dropped from an average of 250-300 to about 140, and about 120 were flown on Monday.

Although the northeast monsoons always reduce the air attack on the North at this time of year, informed sources say orders from President Nixon have curtailed it even more. It is believed that Nixon does not want to acknowledge the curtailment publicly because that would tend to inhibit his freedom to resume heavy strikes on the Hanoi-Haliphong area should the current peace negotiations collapse.

Meanwhile, the second fatal accident aboard a U.S. navy ship off the coast of Vietnam in less than a month killed four Americans Tuesday night, injured 22 and wrecked nine jet fighter-bombers worth \$30 million. Another sailor was reported missing, presumably overboard.

On the South Vietnamese battlefields, Communist forces rained scores of rockets into the Da Nang air base, an adjoining village, a provincial capital 15 miles south of Da Nang and a district town 40 miles northwest of Saigon. An American civilian and 26 South Vietnamese were killed, and two Americans and 109 Vietnamese were wounded.

The naval accident occurred aboard the carrier Midway. The landing gear of an A6 Intruder collapsed as it returned from a mission, and the jet ran wild, plowing into parked planes and crewmen on the bow of the ship and starting a small fire.

The other recent naval accident occurred on Oct. 1 aboard the cruiser Newport News. An explosion ripped through a gun turret as it was firing, killing 20 crewmen and injuring 37.

Kirk, doing business as Mini Flick Theater, and Roy Lee Ford, Robert Lee, building owner, are named as defendants.

Gregg said the state has taken similar civil action in other Texas cities under comparable circumstances.

PRICE OF BACON QUOTED TO RABBI'S WIFE

Slips Of Tongue Add Levity To Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was the time when Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver thought he was driving home his point about the high cost of living by quoting the price of bacon — until he learned he was talking to the rabbi's wife.

And the time Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a speech praising a Republican senatorial candidate, then couldn't remember the man's name at the crucial moment of introduction.

Or when a local Democrat was trying his best to give George McGovern a nice introduction but, memory failing him, he presented the Democratic presidential candidate as George Washington.

And those inevitable one-liners from the stump as politicians try to match Bob Hope or Morey Amsterdam.

HIDDEN MIKES

Like Shriver fiddling with the microphone and quipping: "You

know, we Democrats don't often get to talk into microphones you can see."

Or Agnew cutting at McGovern's proposed defense-spending cuts by telling an Oklahoma City crowd that cowboys had run the Democrat out of town for telling them they were overarmed with six-shooters and "three-shooters" would do as well.

These are the comic moments of a political campaign, which often aren't reported in the crush of heavy issues.

Richard Nixon, who told a lot of jokes in 1968, is less given to campaign clowning as President. Agnew, also working on a new image, has dropped the glittering alliteration which helped make him famous, but not his quips.

When the candidates run out of something funny to say, others in the traveling entourage find a chuckle somewhere.

Take for example the time Agnew was playing golf with Frank Sinatra and Jack Benny. Agnew, whose golf drives are notorious, was having a good day, and Benny couldn't find the

fairway. Finally, Agnew beamed a little too much, and Benny shamed him with: "Look at my age I'm happy if I just make the tee."

When the politicians get funny on purpose, the comic lines usually are pointed to campaign issues.

There's a favorite McGovern theme that Nixon won't come out and campaign. When Nixon fans show up to heckle a McGovern rally, McGovern tells the crowd to let it pass. "This is as close as they'll ever get to a presidential campaign. It's obvious they're never going to see their candidate."

Some routines get pretty elaborate, like the one that started when Shriver compared the Republicans to a football squad with "Tricky Dicky" at quarterback dancing around out there behind a screen of blockers.

The Democrats thought it was a good line and distributed recordings to radio stations. The Republicans liked it too, and started putting it out themselves.

The GOP also found some real live football players to say they were offended by Shriver's remarks, but McGovern picked up the football analogy and carried it further.

"He has Spiro Agnew as offensive right end," McGovern said of Nixon's team. "He has Bob Dole as his kicking specialist. He has his chief fund-raiser, Maurice Stans, as the out-of-bounds receiver. John Mitchell, with Martha looking over his shoulder, is the up-tight end. John Connally is a roving back, and Mel Laird's specialty, I regret to say, is throwing the long bomb."

Agnew likes to jab at Shriver's affluent background. He once ascribed to Shriver this remark: "My father knows poverty first-hand. He had 10 mouths to feed — me, my mother and 10 polo ponies."

Several days later, when an Agnew staff member was asked the purpose of a particular staff meeting, he replied, "We're giving the vice president a crash course in math, like how to count polo ponies."



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Stores Resisting Change To Suffer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Shopping in 1982 will be at a "superstore" where the customer can not only buy groceries but also complete a host of other routine chores, such as gassing up the family car and banking.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 by The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 3 2
♥ A J 10 6
♦ A 5
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ J 5
♥ 7 6
♦ K 9 8 4 3
♣ A K J 8

WEST
♠ Q 10 7
♥ 3 2
♦ 9 7 6 2
♣ Q 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A 9 4
♥ K Q 8 6 4
♦ Q J
♣ 10 6 4

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

Opening lead: Deuce of ♠
Altho an alert defender placed considerable pressure on South, the declarer at four hearts, the latter salvaged his contract by anticipating his opponent's intention and devising an effective strategy to eliminate a potential loser on the deal.

West opened the deuce of clubs and East won the trick with the king. The latter was in position to cash the ace and then continue with a third round, but he wanted a diamond lead thru to establish his king. If West could subsequently contribute a spade trick, the contract would be defeated.

In order to establish what might be a vital trick while the defense still retained the initiative, East boldly underled his club holding at trick two by returning the five. West was surprised to regain the lead with the eight of clubs, however his partner's daring lead clearly indicated that the latter de-

sired a play thru dummy. Since diamonds was the obvious suit to attack, West dutifully shifted to the deuce of that suit.

South's first inclination was to play a small diamond from dummy in the hope that West had led from the king. If that were the case, tho, it would have been easy for East to shift to a diamond himself when he was in. Since he has obviously underled the ace of clubs at trick two to get his partner back in, it appeared likely that East had the missing high card in diamonds.

If this were the case, then declarer's only chance to make his bid was to avoid losing a spade trick on the deal. This would require an elimination play. The ace of diamonds was played from dummy and trumps were drawn in two rounds with the ace and king. The ten of clubs was ruffed in dummy, the ace and king of spades were cashed and a diamond was led.

East was confronted with a choice of evils. If he put up the king of diamonds, his forced return of a diamond or a club would enable South to discard his losing spade while he ruffed in dummy. In the hope that West had the queen of diamonds, East ducked when that suit was led but South won the trick. He subsequently conceded a spade to the opponents and claimed his contract.

Observe that if East cashes the ace of clubs at trick two, South has ample time to establish dummy's spades by giving up a trick in that suit—after which, one of North's long cards provides a parking place for declarer's queen of diamonds.

That's the prediction of a four-member research team given to the 34th annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains (NAFC).

In a trend paper released Tuesday, the team said the superstore will take its toll among conventional supermarkets and discount stores which resist change.

The situation will be comparable to the havoc played by the development of supermarkets on family-owned groceries in the 1950s, the researchers said.

"Easy pickings from unsophisticated mamas and papas will be hard to find," said the report, prepared by the Marketing Science Institute under commission by Family Circle Magazine.

The researchers advised chainstore owners to get ready to shut down some marginal supermarkets.

While buyers will find fewer stores when the superstores take hold, they'll find more inside, the researchers said. Most supermarkets now provide food, laundry and household products.

Added to these lines by the superstore, the report said, will be already-prepared "fast foods;" personal care products; alcoholic beverages; some apparel; hobby and craft goods; lawn and garden products; gasoline and automotive supplies; stationery and sewing goods; laundry and dry cleaning services; and check cashing and bill-paying facilities operated as bank branches within the stores by consumer-oriented banks.

The store will be larger, ranging up to 200,000 square feet or more in size, and not be so dependent on locating next to shopping center neighbors to survive, the researchers said.

A 53 per cent decline in operating profits of food chains, from a 1.97 per cent return on sales to a .92 per cent return, over the last 15 years has led pressures for change from today's supermarket concept, the researchers said, adding that competition has intensified and is already forcing moves to larger but fewer stores with more diversified product lines.



(AP Wirephoto)
FORMER FILM STAR DIES
— Claire Windsor (above), 74, a star of silent motion pictures, died of an apparent heart attack in Los Angeles Tuesday. (1938 picture.)

Workmen Will Study Defects

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Workmen will begin pulling large travertine buildings stones off the Lyndon B. Johnson Library next week to find out why the structure's "skin" is loosening, the University of Texas administration said Saturday.

Scaffolding will be erected, and by mid-week workmen will begin removing, at random, 30 to 40 of the stones with which the building is faced.

Some of the beige stones measure two-by-eight feet.

Ralph S. Kristoferson, director of the UT system Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, said the problems with the stones "do not represent a structural failure with the building."

The stones, he said, are only the "skin" of the library and are not involved with its structural soundness.

Kristoferson said the sampling of stones will be used in determining "the extent to which the travertine used in the exterior facing may have to be removed and reset."

If the stones must be taken off and replaced, this will not disrupt regular visiting hours to the library, he said.

Construction began in September 1967, and the library was dedicated May 22, 1971, in ceremonies attended by President Nixon, Vice President Spiro Agnew and 5,000 other guests.

Voters' Apathy Could Work Against GOPs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looming large in President Nixon's campaign these days is the "landslide psychology."

Translated into Nixon's terms, that means Republican satisfaction in the face of polls indicating an easy win might prompt many supporters to stay home on Nov. 7, figuring "why bother?"

By the same token, the Democratic opposition led by presidential nominee George McGovern hopes general apathy may allow its troops to turn out in force and accomplish the biggest political upset since former President Harry Truman bested Republican challenger Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

The Truman victory was such a surprise that the chief of the U.S. Secret Service found himself at Dewey's home on election night, ready to protect the man he believed would be the next president. Truman quickly found himself a new Secret Service chief.

Nixon, at his most recent press conference, last month, said flatly that the biggest problem he faced in his campaign was to turn out the pro-Nixon vote.

Just this Tuesday, talking informally to Republican campaign chiefs from 11 states

from Maine to Maryland, he voiced his misgivings anew.

The scene was the Pocantico Hills, N.Y., home of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"The election," said Nixon, "is only two weeks away.... Some theories are that voters change a great deal in the last two weeks and others are that they really don't change that much, it is only that the pollsters don't poll late enough and find out that a change has already started. But that doesn't make any difference."

"What I am saying here to you now is the vital importance to get out the vote, to get it out up and down the line.... What we are... finding all over the country this year is that people are not just thinking in terms of voting party."

"We do find, as a matter of

fact, less defection from the Republican line than in any election in recent history," Nixon said.

"But, on the other hand, we find more Democrats at the present time will cross over and vote at the top of the ticket for us than ever before. That can help everybody."

"The point that I make is: Let's keep as our goal, of course, getting out our own vote. Let's also recognize the vital importance of having a big vote, because we must remember that, when there are indications that one candidate is ahead of another, the candidate who is behind tends to have his vote come out in greater numbers than the one who is ahead."

Council's Garage Sale Is Moved

Site of the next garage sale by the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council has been shifted from 9th & Scurry to the Townhouse Motel location at Fifth and Gregg.

People who have items they can donate for the sale are asked to call the Volunteer coordinator's office at the hospital (7-8216) and arrange for a pickup or for a member of the staff to meet the donor at the sale site.

Dates for the sale will be Nov. 3-4-5-6.

Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip, or Fall?

Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

FAMOUS U.S. WOMEN SKI TEAM DIET
During the non-snow season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.
This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.
Send only \$2.00 (2.25 for Rush service) — cash is O.K. — to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 157, Aurora, Colorado 80018. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

We keep you happy... long after you receive your free gift.

Free gifts are nice. And for the entire month of October, First Federal Savings and Loan is giving away FREE GOLDEN GIFTS to those who deposit \$250, \$1,000 or \$5,000 in a new or existing savings account. You get to choose a gift from one of three different collections, depending on the size of your deposit. And a beautifully illustrated full color catalog describing all 50 gifts is available for you to take home.

We don't want you to receive a free gift in October and close your account in November. So we give you the kind of professional service you expect from a sound savings and loan institution. That's why most people who try the First, stay with the First.

Start saving now with First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 Main, Big Spring. You'll be glad you did — long after you receive your free gift.

Bronze Collection — with a \$250 deposit in a new or existing account you can choose a gift from the bronze pages of our catalog.

Silver Collection — a \$1,000 deposit allows you to choose one of these gifts from the silver pages of our catalog.

Gold Collection — for a \$5,000 deposit you get a choice from the gold gift pages of our catalog.

First Federal Savings
Big Spring, Texas
Highest Guaranteed Interest Rate

Help!!!

Help is on the way...
A free service to the community
in the form of a Security Clinic!!
Don't miss this opportunity... Be informed.

See Sunday's
Herald for details

A Gentle Alert

When you pick up your ballot Nov. 7, you may be surprised, if not shocked, to find a long list of proposed constitutional amendments tacked on the bottom. You are asked to vote for or against, such as you are for president, senator, governor, representative, etc.

Of the 15, N. 4, which ask for a public expression on constitutional revision — either a revision of the present one or a completely new one has great urgency. (We happen to feel that we need to do something about sweeping consolidation or complete revision of our present one.)

In order that you may not be totally unprepared for the task of reaching a decision, here are the 14 proposals (you'll get more detailed explanations subsequently):

No. 1, to increase salary of legislators from \$4,800 to \$8,400.

No. 2, to abolish the Lamar County (Beaumont) Hospital District.

No. 3, to require all justices of the peace to be paid a salary instead of working for fees.

No. 4, as explained above.

No. 5, to grant state tax exemptions to disabled veterans and to surviving spouses and minor children and to the spouses and surviving children of members of the armed forces who die in active duty.

No. 6, to exempt "not less than \$3,000" of

the value of homesteads of all persons 65 years and older from ad valorem taxes.

No. 7, to provide equality under the law regardless of sex, race, color, creed or national origin. This amendment aims to erase legal barriers against women.

No. 8, to extend to four years the terms of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, land commissioner, secretary of state and "certain statutory officers."

No. 9, to allow directors of soil and water conservation districts to hold other public office.

No. 10, to change the time and method of publishing notice of proposed constitutional amendments.

No. 11, to allow salaries for the lieutenant

governor and speaker of the house to be \$22,500.

No. 12, to allow state employees who aren't elected officials to serve on school boards, city and district offices without forfeiting their state salaries.

No. 13, to allow payment of 6 per cent for bonds currently having a specified interest ceiling, which is lower and therefore makes such bonds unmarketable.

No. 14, to allow a county to reduce its permanent school fund and distribute those funds among school districts in the county.

As we noted at the outset, No. 4 is the one that ought to be approved. By doing that, Texans can rid themselves of the biennial nuisance imposed by an inadequate constitution.

Message For All

The mudslides that swept down from the hills to inundate houses and cabins in California's Big Sur country carried an ecological message. The message is that grass, brush and trees on hillsides are nature's safeguard against floods and loosened earth. So long as this natural cover is maintained, the danger is greatly lessened.

Cause and effect are entirely clear in the Big Sur disaster. Last summer, fires consumed

some 4,700 acres of brush and trees in the hills above the mudslide area. That played hob with natural drainage.

When the rains came, the water was not absorbed and diverted by undergrowth as it would normally be. Instead, the earth was soaked and loosened so that one U.S. Forest Service official said: "The hills are just rolling down the creek." A message for all of us.

They Proved A Point

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

It's positively amazing the manner in which the 4-H Club and the FFA members of Howard, Dawson and Martin Counties hogged — pardon the pun — the swine show honors with entries at the State Fair recently.

WE HAD THE grand champion barrows, the reserve, several breed champions and reserves, and numerous places in almost every class.

But when you pursue the entire list of winners, an even more amazing thing is revealed — practically all winners are from West Texas, and within a 100-mile radius of Lamesa. I say Lamesa, for Dawson County long has been the starting point for hog breeding in this sector. It would be interesting to know how many of the feeders which made champions came from that area.

AT ANY RATE, the figures ought to speak for themselves. If virtually all the winners in the State Fair pig show came from this region, it ought to say something about the suitability of the area both for hog breeding and feeding. Granted, there is a wide difference between boys and girls feeding out one or two pigs and a commercial feeder finishing out hundreds upon hundreds, but such a lop-sided record as our young feeders

achieved couldn't be all wrong. WE HAVE gone through that cycle in proving our ability to breed outstanding cattle, also to feed them out successfully. Although we are on the fringe of the action, we have seen the center of the cattle feeding industry move from the Corn Belt in Nebraska and Iowa to the South Plains and Panhandle.

WELL, WHY not the same for pigs? Because of the far shorter gestation periods and the difference between a single calf and a litter of pigs, the lag between animal and finished meat is far, far less in time and volume when it comes to swine. Reaction might be more immediate.

TO SUCCEED competitively likely requires great volume and great investment, but if the rewards are sufficient, both will come in time. Meantime, why not emulate a few other localities in the state which have created a small industry out of their "Smokehouse" ventures. Maybe our mesquite smoke might be just the thing to catch the tourists' eye, nose, and palate as well as catch the favor of natives who like a good thing. Just blow a little of that smoke across Interstate 20 or US 87 and you'd get the traffic stops.

Huge Challenge

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Although many pieces of legislation have been considered — some were passed and others rejected — the public can hardly form a judgment on the work of the 92nd Congress which has just ended. Its session — Government nowadays is such a complex affair, embracing so many different fields and a wide variety of uses of federal funds, that it is difficult for the average person to judge whether the legislative body has performed well.

SUCH MEASURES as the increase in Social Security benefits by almost 32 per cent will be hailed by the 28 million younger workers who will find their payroll taxes raised to pay for the higher benefits may not be so enthusiastic.

President Nixon's success in obtaining approval for his revenue-sharing bill, calling for distribution of \$30.1 billion to states, cities and counties over a five-year period will be welcomed by property owners. If, as hoped, it provides relief from rising local taxes. Income taxpayers may not rejoice.

THE PRESIDENT recognized that the revenue-sharing program requires a substantial outlay of federal funds and he urged that he be permitted to hold total spending down to \$250 billion this fiscal year. He wanted

a mandate of law to bring this about, but congress did not agree. So whatever economies or savings are made in order to reduce expenditures will have to be accomplished on the initiative of the President and his department heads.

THE 92ND congress failed to act on many questions, such as welfare, health insurance, pension reform, consumer protection, housing, no-fault insurance, and machinery to deal with national strikes. But it did pass nearly 500 new public laws. Among the major enactments were the lowering of the voting age to 18 and adoption of a constitutional amendment to outlaw discrimination because of sex, which has been submitted to the states for ratification. It voted against school busing to achieve integration, though both houses stopped short of enacting a comprehensive law to put restrictions on the financing of political campaigns and passed over the president's veto a \$24.6 billion measure known as the clean water bill.

FEDERAL AID for church-run colleges was voted, as well as an increase in student-loan funds. The draft was extended to next July along with provisions for higher pay in the military to stimulate voluntary enlistments.



No Lack Of Optimism

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Since hope is the product sold by securities salesmen there is seldom an absence of optimism on Wall Street or its equivalents in other financial centers.

Seldom has it been expressed with more spirit than by James Fullerton of the mutual fund industry, which has been beset by the compound woes of lagging sales, rising redemptions, poor performance, public criticism of charges, etc.

The list is long, but it was shrugged off by Fullerton at a fund conference here this week. Fullerton, who heads the Capital Group of funds, gave this report:

"Despite all the bad press that the mutual fund industry has received, and the gloomy statistics one reads about in the paper and the even gloomier interpretation of those statistics, the mutual fund industry is currently faced with a magnificent and unique opportunity."

If sales are dropping, spirits apparently aren't. "Our industry is in an extraordinary position," Fullerton continued. "We have a product that fills an almost universal need and fills it at economic cost to the purchaser."

He summarized: "Far from being in a state of decline, mutual funds are in a condition where they have just siphoned off the surface oil."

His remarks were made as the industry announced plans to enlarge its institutional advertising budget from \$400,000 a year to about \$1 million to \$1.5 million a year.

Robert H. Parks, the chief economist at Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., not only produces some of the most detailed and reasoned economic perspectives that emanate from Wall Street, but he speaks clearly and often with literary verve.

One of his recent analyses is bound to give hope to the faint of heart.

"Assuming a more peaceful world and better stabilization policies by government," said Parks "the chances are that the present expansion may turn out to be one of the most vigorous and one of the longest in U.S. history."

Parks went on to emphasize his conviction in firm words.

"The forward economic momentum of the United States is so strong, so clear and so uncontested that the Atlantic Seaboard would have to fall into the Atlantic Ocean in order to dampen the pace of economic recovery," he said.

The economic momentum shows up, he said, in the leading indicators, in rising purchasing power, in a quickening of consumer buying plans, in the financial commitments of institutions, in the expansionary policies of government.

Wretched Campaign

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — And so the end draws near of what is surely one of the most wretched presidential campaigns in American political history. There has been no grip, no purchase, no real debate, on the issues that relate to a troubled America and the uncertainties, the needs, that must be confronted when the sound and the fury subside on Nov. 7.

THE PRESIDENT has held all the cards. He has held them close to his chest, seeing no reason — indeed there was none — to show his hand. This will presumably, in the expression of another landslide artist, enable him to keep his options open, although on this score there is surely room for doubt as with Lyndon Johnson when he was swept into office with a towering majority. Yet, the smallest percentage of voters in recent times may turn out.

George McGovern could never get the public ear. One reason was that he rarely seemed to be sure of his target. He lunged first in one direction and then in another, using terms of denunciation so extravagant as to defy credibility.

THIS IS written in accord with Farley's Law. James R. Farley, one of the great political managers of our time, held that nothing that happens in the last two weeks of a campaign, short of a great disaster, can make any difference in the outcome. Three or four of us who had been covering FDR's 1936 campaign were coming East with Farley 10 days before the election when he made his confident prediction that Roosevelt would carry every state except Maine and Vermont. That is the way it turned out.

IN SOME respects, this year is like 1924. The American people were turned off by politics. They were satisfied to go on with Calvin Coolidge in anticipation of the great boom that

was already gathering momentum. Don't bother me, go away and let me enjoy what I have. That was the attitude of millions who cast their votes for Republican prosperity.

Powerful investigative reporting had unearthed major scandals which crashed around the ears of Cabinet officers serving under Warren Harding. But Harding was dead, and Coolidge, his heir, was supremely detached if not indifferent, as were most of the voters.

THIS SAME investigative reporting has today uncovered a series of acts adding up to something like a conspiracy to pervert the political system. The Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, Time magazine and others have come up with facts and names that no one in the administration has refuted.

Indeed in the President's own attack on "opinion leaders" for failing to support his decision to mine Haiphong Harbor and bomb the North there was the intimation that dissent was in itself a wrongful act. In this is a foreboding note for when, after the expected landslide, the president shall be possessed of the hubris of victory with punishment in store for the transgressors.

ON FOREIGN policy the Democratic candidate was all but foreclosed even before he started. The President's diplomacy in the overtone in Peking and the mission to Moscow, out of which important agreements continue to flow, was a master stroke.

On the war the polls show 58 per cent favoring Nixon's handling of Vietnam as against McGovern. The callous indifference to the greatest-ever bombing raids on the North is part of the turned-off attitude of 1972. If Henry Kissinger's tireless efforts to bring off at least the first stage of a peace settlement should succeed it will be the frosting on the cake.

United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Iguanas Must Do As Pets

Hal Boyle

By BILLIE BROWN
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Iguanas aren't the world's greatest pets, frankly, but when you live in a 19th-floor apartment in the city, Airedales are out of the question.

That's how my husband and I used to explain it to squeamish dinner guests after they asked what the green things clinging to the drapes were.

The drapes were their second home. The first was a terrarium, but they outgrew that in a year—when Hamm was four feet long and Clov was three.

They never actually learned their names. They barely knew who we were and took no pains to conceal their aversion to us. They were ugly. And they had the annoying habit of disappearing for days on end and turning up in one of David's suit jackets or under a heater.

On the other hand, we loved them. They were fascinating to

watch, and many's the long winter eve we've spent mulling over the strange love-hate relationship between them.

Ever so, we never discovered whether they were male or female, or one of each. But their personalities were different: Hamm was the placid earth-mother type, and Clov was inclined to feistiness. According to our lizard handbook, iguanas themselves have trouble distinguishing the sexes.

Our friends were considerably less fascinated by them than we, and our fascination began to pall as they continued to grow.

When we moved to a townhouse apartment in a suburb—with a lease stipulating No Pets—we farmed Hamm out with a bizarre relative in Birmingham. Clov we took along intending to send him (her?) up to Knoxville, where a home had been promised her (him?) at the city zoo.

Meanwhile, we turned him about.

loose in our patio garden, whence he promptly disappeared. We searched among the ivy, but in vain.

Several weeks later our landlady, who lives next door, approached me.

"You know," she said, "I'm really worried about poor Don across the street. He swears there's a lizard in his fig tree. He told me that last week, but I thought he'd had a couple of drinks."

"And the damndest thing is that lizard has grown a foot since the last time he told it."

"That is the damndest thing," I said. "Where would a lizard come from around here?"

I've crept over for three nights now and called softly over the fence where the fig tree is. It's getting cold, and Clov is a warm-weather beastie. If you see a fig-stuffed iguana, do me a favor and ship it collect to the Knoxville zoo.

We do have a lease to worry about.

My Answer

Billy Graham

In your opinion, is alcoholism a sin? P.R.

Alcoholism is one of the greatest tragedies of our day. Yes, alcoholism is a sin and the Bible clearly so states many times. But all of us are sinners in God's sight and what the alcoholic needs is love and compassion, not blame. Through the constant use of alcohol, these people are usually covering up some deep emotional or personality sickness. They have come to the place where they are sick sinners, physically and spiritually. Alcoholics Anonymous is doing a wonderful work for these people, a work the Church needs to study and share in, for they have developed techniques in dealing with

the alcoholic which Christians should understand and use.

While many people have been brought back to useful lives, they all need, in addition, the presence and power of the living Christ in their lives. It is this message which the Church has, but many alcoholics will never be reached by the Church until there is shown more compassion and understanding. It is my hope that the Church and individual Christians will undertake a broad program to help. In some ways, alcoholics are comparable to the lepers of our Lord's time. He loved them and touched them to heal. The Church must do the same.

A Devotion For Today . .

While they were talking and discussing together, Jesus himself drew near and went with them. But their eyes were kept from recognizing him. (Luke 24:15-16, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, when we want to see You or to hear Your voice, help us not to have such a clear idea who or what to expect that we miss You in the obvious. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, October 25, 1972

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Christians should

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News of Big Spring Business and Industry
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 25, 1972 5-A

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Datamath Thinks Fast, Accurately
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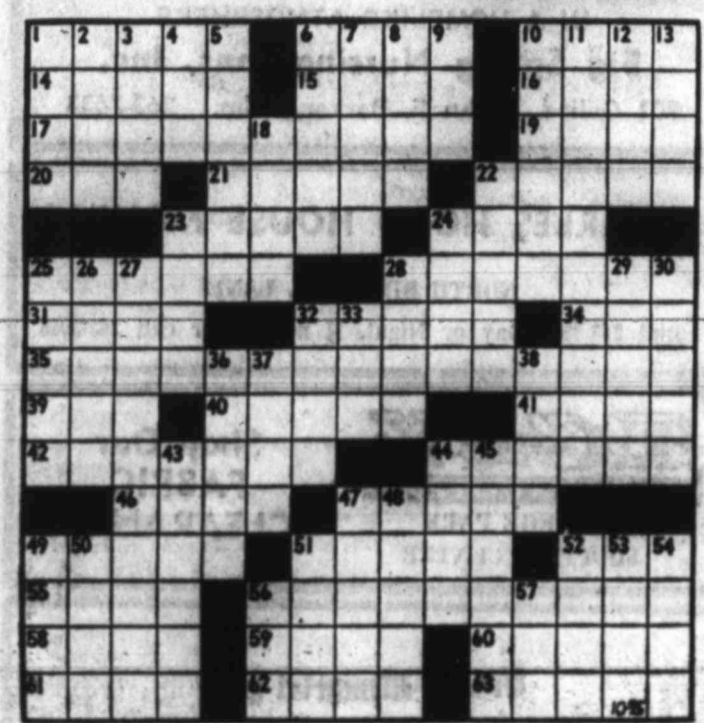
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1 Shore zone	60 Goat antelope	27 Mixed salad
6 And others: 2 w.	61 Site of ancient	28 Gray
10 Freight rail	62 Bundle	29 Creek
Orkneys	63 Manicure item	30 San —; Texas
14 Lord's table		town
15 Strong box, of	DOWN	32 Ship's men
old	1 Restaurant	33 Of the air: abn.
16 Anger	2 Swan genus	36 African
17 Do likewise:	3 Tamarisk tree	grassland
2 w.	4 Girl of song	37 Son of Seth
19 Zoo favorites	5 Garden aid	38 Man's name
20 Rather than	6 Painting sack	43 Battle statistics
21 Control	7 Indeed	44 Scheme
22 Giggle	8 Corrosive	45 Senescence; 2 w.
23 Shade of green	9 Hindu pillar	46 Quibble
24 Close	10 Sacred asp	47 Choice part
25 With evil intent	11 Contagious	49 Integrate
28 Plane	disease	50 Seed part
31 Panache	12 Sailor's term	51 Tropical herb
32 Prestige	13 — majesty	52 Vivacity
34 Compass point	18 Subtle	53 Thunder
35 Universally: 4 w.	22 Flung	54 Merely
39 Monk's title	23 Game of chance	56 Sand —
40 Opposing force	24 Building place	57 Fictional uncle
41 Stadium section	25 Rosary	
42 Engulf		
44 Starchy tuber		
46 Pantheon		
47 Casals'		
Instrument		
49 Goethe tragedy		
51 Dish of greens		
52 To and —		
55 Cinerary vases		
56 Instinctive		
foresight		
58 Flank		



Is Brush Bad For Gums? Some Dentists Think So

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — The toothbrush is bad for your gums, a team of Brazilian dentists has concluded after studying the eating habits of the primitive Yanomami Indians in the wilds of the Amazon jungle.

Four dentists from Santa Maria Federal University in the far southern Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul recently spent 21 days among the

Local Man Hurt While Picketing

MIDLAND — Non-Committal Tight law enforcement and company officials refused to comment Monday on labor union problems at Booth Services Co. here.

James L. Sauls of Big Spring, 27, was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital early Monday for injuries sustained while manning a picket line. He apparently was struck by an auto.

Midland County sheriff's deputies would say only that they are going into conference with both sides of the dispute.

Railroad Is Sued Following Wreck

Melvin L. Blum is suing Texas and Pacific Railway Co. for \$327,000 in alleged damages from a train pickup wreck on Birdwell Lane.

Lack of proper warning by the train and at the crossing were among the allegations in the petition.

Aside from this rare treat, the Yanomami's normal diet consists of cooked meat and fish — hunted in the surrounding rain forest with arrows, spears and clubs — wild fruit, sugar cane, medicinal herbs and hallucinogenic plants.

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Charges Are Dismissed Against Gen. Lavelle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has ruled out further disciplinary action against Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle, saying the general's firing as commander of the 7th Air Force was punishment enough for last

Tom Snyder Likely Host In New Television Show

By JAY SHARBUITT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Snyder is a mild-mannered anchorman for a great metropolitan television station. He used to keep a bullwhip handy to encourage the newswriting staff to greater feats of excellence.

The bullwhip has vanished and it may be a good thing, NBC says Snyder is the "leading contender" for a job as host of "Tomorrow," the new night owl show the network plans to air next spring.

And it would be unseemly for his guests to feel that if they don't work out the bullwhip will.

Snyder is relatively unknown in the East. He is relatively known in the West as anchorman of the 6 p.m. news at KNBC-TV in Los Angeles. He's done the show there since August 1970.

He's been a major factor in the show's high ratings, which once were so low it was rumored divers called them in.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Snyder has been under NBC observation ever since he was lured away from the Philadelphia station on which he had toiled five years as an anchorman and morning talk show host.

Barker To Attend Odessa Seminar

John Barker, administrator for Big Spring Nursing Inn, will participate this weekend in an intensive seminar for nursing home administration and service.

The program will be held at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa from Friday noon to Sunday noon and will carry with it 14 hours credit toward the State Board of Licensure's program of certification.

The featured seminar leaders are Dr. Richard E. Ermalski, researcher and assistant director of human relations for the VA hospital in Houston, and an associate, Dr. Quinten Dinardo, staff psychologist at the VA Hospital in Houston.

The seminar is being sponsored jointly by the Texas Nursing Home Association and by the State Board of Nursing Home Licensure.

Body Is Found Off League City

LEAGUE CITY, Tex. (AP) — Police reported the body of Lowell J. Nelson, 29, of Webster, Tex., was found before dawn today in a sailboat near here in the Gulf of Mexico.

Officers said it was tangled in some rope and they were trying to determine whether death resulted from natural causes or foul play.

Authorities said Nelson left home alone Saturday to go sailing.

winter's unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam.

Court-martial charges lodged against Lavelle by a junior officer were dismissed Tuesday by Secretary of the Air Force Robert Charles Seamans Jr.

The Air Force said Seamans acted "after thorough investigation and review of all facts and material in connection with the matter."

But the officer who brought the charges, 1st Lt. Delbert R. Terrill Jr., called the dismissal "a slap in the face to every soldier who has ever worn the American uniform."

"The whole handling of this affair has been an indictment against the military ethic," said Terrill, an Air Force Academy graduate from Charlevoix, Mich. "There is no respect down the chain of command. There is no attention to duty."

In a brief statement, the Air Force said Lavelle's relief from command in April "has served the interests of discipline by its punitive impact and by placing commanders on notice that the Air Force does not and will not condone the manner in which Gen. Lavelle discharged his duties."

The Air Force said it "plans no further action in this case."

Although this, in effect, closed the legal books in the Lavelle case, questions over civilian control of the military and the armed forces disability-retirement system remain unresolved in the view of some congressmen.

Terrill filed the charge in June after the Air Force had announced that it planned no further disciplinary action against the general for 28 unauthorized bombing strikes by his planes between November 1971 and last March.

After Lavelle was ordered home from his war assignment in April, he was virtually forced into retirement at the rank of major general, two grades lower than his status as full general as commander of the 7th Air Force.

The Senate last week killed his promotion from major general to lieutenant general on the retired list and Seamans said he now is formally withdrawing the Pentagon's recommendation that Lavelle be retired as a three-star general.

The promotion, would have amounted to a symbolic gesture, because it would not have affected Lavelle's \$25,000 annual retirement pay, largely tax-free because of a 70-percent disability status granted by military doctors a few weeks after he passed a flight physical.

Local Debaters To Attend Meet

The Big Spring High School forensics squad will attend the invitational debate tournament at Lubbock Christian College on Nov. 4.

Three debate teams entered the invitational meet last weekend in Andrews with John Lipscombe and Kirk Condray winning two matches. Mary John Cherry and Jill Rhymes and Valerie Richardson and Vickie Axlerad debated in their first tournament and won a match apiece.

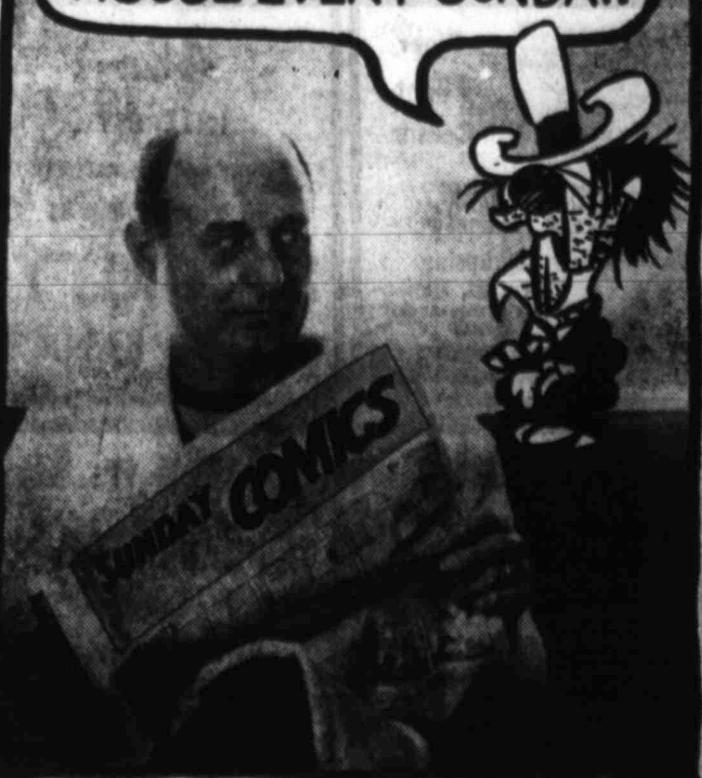
Miss Libby Oglesby, debate coach, said that she will add at least one team in competition at Lubbock, including Van Johnson and Steve Reagan.

Other teamsters who will attend will be announced at a later date.

School For Judges

Mrs. Pauline S. Petty, county clerk, plans to hold a school of instructions for presiding election judges, alternate judges and their clerks 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 in the county court room of the courthouse.

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Strike Ended By Newsmen

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Editorial employees of the Cleveland Plain Dealer ratified a new contract Tuesday, ending a strike that left Ohio's largest city without a major morning newspaper for three days.

The Cleveland newspaper Guild removed its pickets from the Plain Dealer building following voice-vote approval of the 29-month agreement. There were scattered "no" votes.

The Guild said the agreement provides for wage increases up to \$50 weekly, raising the top scale pay to \$300 weekly. In addition, the Guild said, the settlement provides an additional paid holiday, improved vacation conditions and full company payment of hospitalization.

A Plain Dealer spokesman said work would begin immediately on preparation of Wednesday morning editions. Guild employees began returning to the building immediately after the contract was approved.

Dole Hits At Post

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The chairman of the Republican National Committee said Tuesday night that the Washington Post, by concentrating on stories such as the Watergate break-in, was seeking to divert attention from George McGovern's "radical politics" in an attempt to aid his presidential campaign.

Asked for a response to Dole's remarks, a Post spokesman said executive editor Benjamin Bradlee "says no comment until he's had a chance to see the text."

Charging that the "method employed is the time-honored tactic of a massive diversion," Dole said the newspaper's concentration on such things as the most expensive journalistic rescue and salvage operation in American politics, "Sen. Robert Dole told a joint meeting of the Maryland Republican State

politics of George McGovern."

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'Turncoats' Draw Shriver's Wrath

CHILDRESS, Tex. (AP) — Criticizing "turncoat" Democrats and "superpatriots" who have never been near a bullet in their lives, Sargent Shriver is pushing hard to keep Texas Democratic.

Campaigning from Chicago and Kansas City and into Texas with his wife, Eunice, the Democratic vice presidential candidate gave a series of political pep talks, defended his running mate's positions, condemned what he called Republican "sneakers and lies" and said Richard Nixon is close to turning the executive mansion into "the black house."

In Chicago, Shriver paraded through the Loop with Mayor Richard J. Daley, who exhorted his precinct captains to work hard for the national ticket in what he called "a most unusual year, a most unusual election."

In the Texas Panhandle town of Childress, which hadn't seen

a national candidate since Franklin Roosevelt campaigned there in 1932, a crowd stood and roared its approval when the candidate's wife reminded them her brother, President John F. Kennedy, carried Texas in 1960.

"We want Eunice," they chanted after Shriver had spoken. And for the first time in the campaign Mrs. Shriver added her words to those of her husband on the same platform.

"I can recall asking my brother in 1962 how he'd like to be remembered in history," she said, and quoted President Kennedy: "I'd really like to be remembered as a good man."

"And I think he really was," she said, and the cheering crowd drowned out her words.

Mrs. Shriver said her brother and her husband helped create the Peace Corps, the VISTA volunteers, the Job Corps and other programs.

"We can head the country in the direction of preserving family life—helping children, helping the unemployed and all the things my husband outlined. But we must get out and work," she said.

Childress County has only about 5,400 residents. Local police said there were about 600 persons in the hall where Shriver was introduced by Texas Gov. Preston Smith.

Later, in a series of television interviews, Shriver called President Nixon "a bust in foreign policy" and said that under him the nation has become "isolated, disliked and despised abroad."

He attacked again what he called the pattern emerging in the Nixon administration as an outgrowth of the Watergate case.

"The American people are going to tell the President," he said, "You didn't come clean as a hound's tooth. You get out of the White House. We don't want the White House turned into a black house."

In his speech, Shriver said those who say George McGovern would turn the nation into a second-rate military power are lying.



MAN-SIZED JOB — The rake may be bigger than the rake, but it doesn't seem to bother Danny Igo of St. Paul, Minn., as he tackles a man-sized job of cleaning up the leaves in his yard.

MISHAPS

Coronado Plaza: Sherman A. Padgett, 94B, Sterling City Rd., and Henry Barrera Lopez, Sands Rural Station, Box 56, Lamesa: 5:20 p.m. Saturday.

3009 W. 80: Anna Kuiper Dupnik, 204 Sunset, Hereford, and Michael J. Buchanan, 904 Nolan, Apart. C.: 7:01 p.m. Saturday.

Benton St. Viaduct: Jimmy Garrard, 1908 Runnels, and a utility pole: 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

State 350 at IS 20 Service Rd.: David Rhoads, Box 74, Weatherford, and Sara Rubio, 111 N. Nolan: 1:08 a.m. Sunday.

East Fourth at Birdwell: Maxie Herron, 3303 Auburn, and another vehicle which left the scene: 7:28 p.m. Sunday.

N. Gregg at Second St.: James Wooden Jr., 904 Ohio, and a utility pole: 8:27 p.m. Sunday.

FM 700 at Birdwell: Thomas Ray Rodman, Sterling City Rd., Box 49, and Linda Lamartina Cypert, Box 172, Garden City: 8:54 a.m. Monday.

901 Main: Karen Dee Collins, 4223 Hamilton, and Melvin Author Londauy, 1300 Main: 9:03 a.m. Monday.

1107 E. — — — — — Dilworth Parromia Thompson, 1107 E. 4th, and another vehicle which left the scene: 9:24 a.m. Monday.

Sixth at Lancaster: William Bedwell, Box 643, Forsan, and Missionary Sisters (parked), 1009 Hearn: 9:49 p.m. Monday.

THEFTS

Geraldine Booker, 1506 A. Virginia, reported the burglary of her home from which a three-piece stereo, valued at \$72.45, was taken.

William Thompson, 10,003 Belfast Road, LaPorte, reported a theft from his car. Taken were a portable cassette tape player, a pair of pants, a camera and two rolls of film.

Rev. R. E. Homea, 3600 Parkway, reported the theft of a tape player, 24 tapes and a tape case, total value \$220.

Dr. Lloyd Picked For Seminar-Tour

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Stated Clerk of Tres Rios Presbytery and former pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will leave Wednesday for Miami, Fla., where he will join a group of executives and leaders of the Presbyterian Church U.S. in a travel-study seminar to Latin America.

The tour of four weeks will include Mexico City, where the group will meet with the Board of World Missions, and visit missions in the environs of Brazilia, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Brazil will be visited and various mission fields in the rural and small towns areas.

Peru and Ecuador field are also included in the tour. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, executive of Covenant Presbytery of Dallas, is the only other Texan to be in the seminar.

Onoda's older brother Toshio

Jap Guerrilla Fighter Sought In Philippines

LUBANG, Philippines (AP) — Task Force Onoda is searching a corner of this tropical island to find a Japanese guerrilla fighter who never surrendered after World War II.

Relatives of 2nd Lt. Hiroo Onoda, 50, have joined Japanese and Philippine officials in the search launched after Onoda and Pfc. Kinshichi Kozuka battled a Philippine constabulary patrol six days ago on a hillside near the village of Tiliik, about 70 miles southwest of Manila.

Kozuka was killed and Onoda was believed wounded. The two men were sent to the island during the war as guerrillas. Onoda was assigned to an intelligence unit.

Onoda's older brother Toshio

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 25, 1972 7-A

he didn't have some kind of permanent hiding place." He said he did not believe Onoda was seriously wounded.

Mitsuo Iijima, a Japanese Embassy official, said there was little hope of finding Onoda because of the heavy jungle growth.

"The operation will only succeed if Onoda voluntarily surrendered," he said, but "Onoda is trained not to believe anybody except his commander, and this makes the search much more difficult."

Helicopters flew over the area, broadcasting messages in Japanese urging Onoda to surrender. Thousands of leaflets with the same message have been dropped on the region.

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Four Prisoners Charged After Trouble In Jail

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four Travis County jail inmates who officers said captured four hostages Tuesday night with sharpened pieces of broomsticks held at their throats. Land said.

The incident was over about an hour after it began.

It was the second time in recent weeks that tear gas had been used in jail disturbances, authorities said.

A crowd gathered outside the courthouse while deputies planned strategy.

Two bystanders, shoe store manager B.C. Todd and welfare worker James Griggs, said they were invited into the jail area to observe, but only saw a number of prisoners being shuttled into cells.

Todd termed the disturbance "an unfortunate incident" but said what he observed was "handled well" by authorities. Griggs concurred.

Charged with the abortive escape attempt were Gary Wayne Birch, 20, Houston; William Perry Childress, 19, of near Austin; Ray Wayne Reece, 19, of near Austin and Glenn Allen Walker, 28, Austin. Justice of Peace Jim Dear set bond of \$15,000 each.

Birch, Childress and Reece were being held in jail on charges of burglary with bonds of \$25,000 each. Walker was being held in the jail after conviction of burglary and receiving a four-year prison sentence.

Sheriff's officers said no others were charged in the furor but a "shakedown" of other prisoners produced "spoons filed into knives and several clubs."

The four men were placed in "isolation" after they were subdued and the hostages, one a woman, were freed, authorities said.

Sheriff T.O. Lang said 30 to 35 city and state officers crowded into the fifth and sixth floors of the courthouse—the courthouse's jail section—to quell the disturbance.

Some tear gas was used, Lang said, and a number of officers "got in position and jumped the prisoners, subdued them and took them by force."

Lang did not identify the four prisoners involved, but he revealed they were being held on burglary charges, and said more charges would be filed.

According to Lang, jailer Leslie Griffin and a registered nurse, Nancy Mole, opened the door to a cell about 8:10 p.m. to give the occupants "medication."

"Four of them rushed the two and grabbed them hostage," reported Lang, who went up to the scene of the disturbance himself. Officers said two priests acted as intermediaries, also.

A second jailer, George Harlos, was captured by the prisoners when he attempted to aid the first jailer and the nurse, Lang said.

"The three hostages were held with sharpened pieces of

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ANN-MARGRET RECOVERING FROM FALL — Entertainer Ann-Margret gets an autograph from her husband, Roger Smith, on the cast over her broken arm as she recuperates in Hollywood from a fall off a 25-foot platform at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel five weeks ago. She suffered five facial fractures, a broken jaw and the broken arm, and her jaw is still wired. Her doctors have approved plans for her to resume her career with an engagement in Las Vegas, Nev., starting Nov. 28.

Newsman Who Balked Now Out Of Jail In Newark

NEWARK (AP) — Newsman Peter Bridge, imprisoned because he balked at grand jury questions about an article he wrote, has walked out of jail after spending 21 days behind bars.

"It feels very good to be out, but I'd do it again if I had to," Bridge said as he left the Essex County Jail Tuesday.

"They didn't yield and I didn't yield. They won in court, I won in the end; we won in the end. They don't seem to believe in freedom of the press," he said of the county prosecutor's office.

The 36-year-old Bridge, released conditionally by Superior Court Judge James R. Giuliano, was the first newsman jailed since the Supreme Court ruled journalists may not withhold information from grand juries.

In Sacramento, Calif., the author of the federal Freedom of Information Act said he is preparing legislation which would prohibit the jailing of newsmen who refuse to reveal their sources of information.

Bridge of Belleville, N.J., entered jail on Oct. 4, after the Supreme Court refused to overturn his contempt citation.

Bridge had written a story in the now-defunct Evening News of Newark in May which quoted Newark Housing Authority Commissioner Pearl Beatty as saying she was offered a \$10,000 bribe to influence her vote for a new authority executive director.

Superior Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor found Bridge in contempt on July 7 and ordered him to jail after Bridge refused to answer five questions by a grand jury investigating the authority.

Bridge claimed many of the questions posed by the grand jury in its investigation of the alleged bribe went beyond the scope of his article and would compromise his freedom of speech.

The Evening News ceased publication five weeks before Bridge entered jail and he was unemployed.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who wrote the Freedom of Information Act, told newsmen in Sacramento only an hour before Bridge's release that he considered "the continued detention of this newsman as being somewhat of an outrage."

Ratliff Defense Loses Bid For Delay In Trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge Mace Thurman has denied three motions in the theft trial of former Sen. David Ratliff.

The judge rejected motions Tuesday to move the Oct. 30 trial to another county, to postpone it beyond the Nov. 7, general election and to permit examination of prospective jurors individually rather than as a group.

Ratliff is charged with stealing two state paychecks intended for his secretary. If convicted, he could get a prison term up to 10 years.

Ratliff's lawyer, Frank Maloney, argued that news coverage of the Ratliff case, the convictions of three other legislators this year and the impending trials of three others made it "improbable if not impossible" to get a fair and impartial jury here.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith put on witnesses who said Ratliff could get a fair jury here. One of those was District Court Judge Tom Blackwell, who presided at the trial of former Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo. Knapp got four years on conviction of stealing postage stamps from his House contingent expense account to buy a used pickup truck.

Maloney asked Blackwell if he thought the "prevailing sentiment" of people here was that legislators under indictment are guilty.

"I would think not, Blackwell said. 'Legislators are normally held in very high opinion.'"

The district attorney who beat Maloney in the Abilene trial of former Speaker Gus Mutscher and Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth argued against a second postponement. He said Maloney agreed in July that a 60-day delay would be reasonable.

Maloney pleaded with the judge not to hold his error—agreeing to a trial a week before an election in which honesty in office is a major issue—against Ratliff.

Mutscher, Shannon and Mutscher aide Rush McGinty were convicted of conspiracy to accept a bribe. They received five-year probation sentences.

Rep. John Allen of Longview is charged, together with Ratliff, with conspiracy to commit theft. The state alleges they hired each other's children



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Some Of LBJ's Neighbors Against Park Expansion

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Texas officials are talking about enlarging the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park, and some of the ex-president's neighbors don't like it a bit.

They're mad because the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been trying to obtain land for the expansion—their land.

While efforts to buy more than 100 acres along a three-mile stretch of the Pedernales River seem to have been shelved for the time being, they might be reviewed.

LBJ Park Supt. Harold Woods said a new plan is being prepared for submission to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in December.

ACROSS ROAD

The park is across Ranch Road 1 from the LBJ Ranch.

Commission officials in Austin admit they are interested in making the park bigger. All their discussions, however, have been in closed door meetings.

Werner Schumann and Eugene Lindig said they have been approached about selling their approximately 52 acres, located in a narrow strip between the river and Ranch Road 1. They don't want to sell, they said.

Woods said he and George Adams, the commission's assistant director for land acquisition, talked with Schumann, Lindig and other property owners about selling their riverfront acreage.

But Adams "mixed it" Friday, Woods said, and told him to stop negotiations until the commission's December meeting because "the department staff is submitting an alternate proposal."

Adams refused Tuesday to say what that proposal might be.

Hanging over any negotiations with landowners is the possibility their property might be condemned for the park if they won't sell voluntarily.

"We don't threaten in any way. But if they ask, 'Can you condemn?' we have to tell them, 'Yes,'" Adams said.

"We asked if we had a choice or if they were just going to come and take it, and they said, well, they were going to

get it," Mrs. Schumann remembers.

Lindig said he was offered \$1,000 an acre for 22.8 acres of land between the road and the Pedernales, just east of the park. Mrs. Schumann said the offer for her and her husband's approximately 30 riverfront acres was \$1,500 per acre.

Mrs. Schumann and Lindig said in telephone interviews they did not want to sell.

Lindig said the only way the state would get his land would be through condemnation.

"That's what they're going to have to do to get it," His wife added that the land

has been "in the family for 88 years now. We are trying to hold on to it because we think they have enough park. We would like for our children and grandchildren to have it (the land)."

CLEANED IT UP

Mrs. Schumann said the property owned by her and her husband gets its value from the riverfront. "We cleaned it all up and planted it in coastal bermuda. That's where we get our grazing from."

Not all the landowners along the river resist sale, however. "We're ready to let them have whatever they need," said

Mrs. Simon Burg. She and her husband are longtime backers of both Johnson and the park. Their riverfront land is across the road from a peach packing shed and curio shop-refreshment stand they own.

The state has power to condemn land for the park, and used that means to obtain—for \$1,137 an acre—about a fifth of the land in the 269-acre park in 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hodges own about 17 riverfront acres between the Schumanns and the Lindigs and were on the list of landowners to be contacted. Woods said they were out when

he and Adams went by. "Our children will be the fourth generation of Hodges to own that land. Mr. Hodges' grandfather Hodges got it from a Spanish land grant."



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Empress Purple or Evergreen, 25.00

Center below: Mandarin styling with vertical tri-color contrast. Blue Royale, Sable Talk and Wildfire. Floor length as shown, 25.00

Dress length, 20.00

Left below: Sidekick Shevelva in tri-color.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1972 SEC. B



'SUPERDRESS' — Model wears a long version of the classic shirt dress, left, Tuesday during showing of Donald Brooks' spring collection in New York. At right, girl wears shorter version in pale rose crepe. Both designs have plunging V-necklines. The one at left is accented by a dark belt while the dress at right features a fake flower at the waist.

What Can You Say? It's The Shirt Dress

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Shirt Dress was a star of the Donald Brooks spring collection.

This classic style has been trotted out for spring, and already several designers have shown some good looking versions.

However, Brooks has really given it the royal treatment. Long or short, his shirt styles are ultra luxurious.

What is there to say about a great shirt dress except that it is beautifully tailored and is done in sumptuous fabric?

At Brooks, there's a short one in pale creamy rose crepe and a long one in white silk, printed with vegetables.

The shirt look supreme was a black evening dress with wide white collar. The double supreme was in white chiffon, gathered, sprinkled with rhinestones, as if it belonged on a well-dressed Good Fairy.

The shirt dress was sashed or belted, punctuated with fake flowers or plunging V-necklines.

It came out in Brooks' novelty prints for day — vegetables again, with matched wrap coats.

coming style for spring was elegant in beige linen — or floral prints. These were shown with big, roll brimmed hats.

Brooks' best-looking clothes are tailored, but he also showed some one-shoulder dresses for evening and a group of black lace short cocktail styles.

He liked the cardigan in brilliant green paillettes with matching tops and dark skirts.

For some unknown reason, neck scarves are big for spring, too. Brooks showed long, dramatic Isadora Duncan chiffon scarves with the glitter cardigans — and shorter print versions for day.

The two-piece dress, another

Halloween Party Set By Lodge

The public is invited to a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. The costume party will be sponsored by Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, and final plans for the event were made Monday at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham presided. In a special ceremony, Mrs. Vernon Kent of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153, presented a Rebekah ring to Mrs. Dwight Gilliland. The ring originally belonged to Mrs. Gilliland's mother, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, who had given it to Mrs. Kent several years ago.

Mrs. Jewel Fields, lodge deputy, presented certificates of perfection to Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Logan Grider.

About 15 members plan to attend the meeting of District 2, Rebekah West Texas Association, Saturday in Monahans. Several members will participate in the program.

The 27 members present reported 39 visits to the sick. Mrs. Tom Amerson of Payson, Ariz., a former member, was a guest. The group will meet again at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday at the IOOF Hall, for a short business meeting prior to the Halloween party.

Single Parents Plan Events

Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at First Federal Community Room to hear a guest speaker, John Talmadge, assistant principal.

The PWP members will meet for lunch Friday at the Downtown Tea Room. Other upcoming events include a costume party at 9 p.m., Saturday at the Lamplighter Club of the Ramada Inn and a Mexican supper Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pat Smith, 3203 Eleventh Place. The latter will be a family affair, with members invited to bring their children.

City Squares Host Saturday Dance

Paul Odor of Midland was caller for Saturday's dance sponsored by Big Spring Squares at the Square Corral in Silver Heels. About 45 attended, including 12 from out-of-town. Decorations were done in a Halloween theme. The next dance is at 8 p.m., Nov. 4 in the same place.

Political Positions Presented By Panel At AAUW Forum

Positions of the four major candidates running in the Nov. 7 general election were expressed by a representative panel Monday during an open political forum, sponsored by the Big Spring Branch, American Association of University Women. Held in the high school cafeteria, it was the second of such forums sponsored by AAUW. Appearing on the panel were Ben Bancroft, Charles Kauffman, Bobby Smith and Winston Wrinkle.

Speaking on behalf of candidate Henry Grover was Ben Bancroft, local attorney. Grover was reported to be opposed to any new or increased state taxes, believing the answer to fiscal problems is to stop spending and to live within means. Grover favors no-fault insurance and a strong ethics code for state officials. Concerning the proposed amendments to the state constitution, Grover particularly favors Amendment 7 (the "Equal Rights Amendment") but in relation to it, does not favor a quota system of requiring that a certain percentage of people according to race, creed, color or sex be employed.

Charles Kauffman, local attorney, addressed himself to the candidacy of Dolph Briscoe who is running as a Democrat for governor. Briscoe was described as also opposing any new state taxes, believing that growth taxes will be sufficient to cover any additional expenditures. Briscoe has proposed setting up a State Budget Commission to run cost studies on proposed projects before they are voted.

McGovern opposes the USSR's favored position of being able to "buy American wheat at 6 per cent. He would add a 'fifth' freedom to FDR's Four Freedoms — that being "Freedom from Violence," his number one domestic priority. Two of his law-and-order proposals are an increase in the number of policemen on foot rather than in patrol cars in cities and a ban on "cure-all" drugs.

Alicia Perez Selected Scholarship Recipient

Miss Alicia Perez was named recipient of an annual scholarship presented by Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Monroe Casey, 4315 Mishler. Miss Perez is studying Licensed Vocational Nursing at Howard County Junior College.

In other business, members agreed to send \$40 to a fund for Mary Knight of Sherman, a BSP member with a polycystic kidney disease who

received a transplant in September.

"Attitudes" was the program presented by Mrs. Gerald Wooten. "What we receive from life is due in large measure to our over-all attitude," said Mrs. Wooten. "In order to develop good attitudes toward the world, you must first develop a good attitude toward yourself."

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14 at the Ranch Inn for a Dutch treat dinner.

McGovern advocates overhaul of the judicial structure, especially wanting to see no more than 60 days between arrest and trial. In the area of ecology he favors tax incentives to industry to curb pollution, a ten-fold increase in the number of health and safety inspectors, and an end to all strip mining. In the area of economy, McGovern wants control guidelines on prices as well as wages, and favors control guidelines on corporate profits in terms of operating costs. McGovern also wants more equitable taxing. For example, he advocates taxing all the money earned by money, rather than just a fraction of such earnings as are now taxed. He advocates a \$4,000 minimum income for every family of four, provided through increased social security, food stamps and public assistance. Necessary funds would be available by cutting the defense spending by \$10 billion per year. He proposes a "workfare" type of welfare with government-sponsored work programs.

NIXON The candidacy of incumbent President Richard Nixon was described by Winston Wrinkle, owner of Radio Station KBST. According to Wrinkle, Nixon has worked toward making America "number one" in defense strength. In Vietnam he has aimed at ending U.S. involvement at the earliest possible time, but in such a manner as to "insure a lasting peace there." Since taking office, he has cut the defense budget by one-third (\$23 billion in 1969 to \$15 billion in 1971).

Gay Hill Carnival

The Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a carnival at the school beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday. There will be various game booths, and food will include corn chip pie, coffee, cold drinks and homemade pie.

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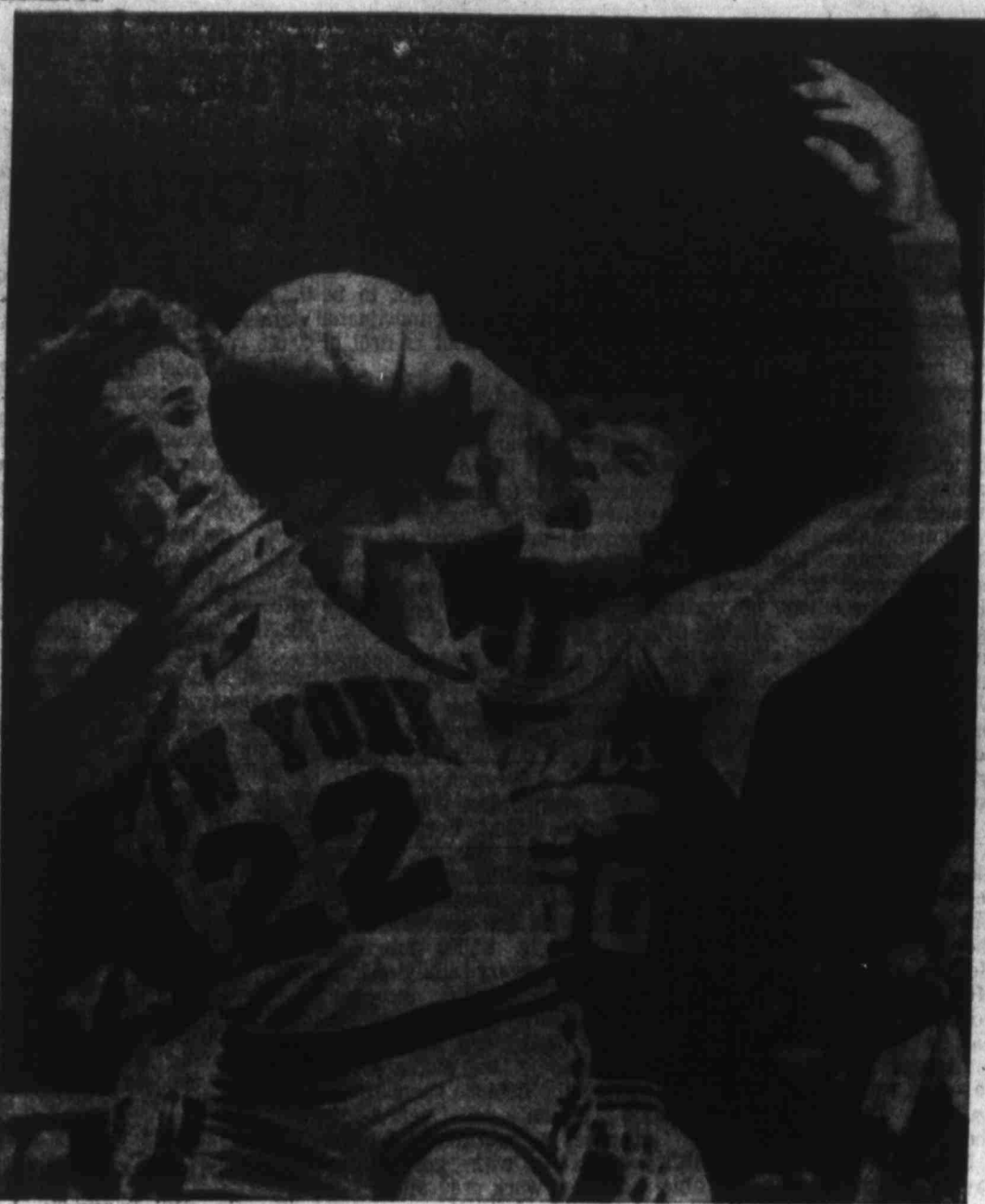
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HIGHLAND CENTER



REACHING FOR THE BALL — New York Knicks' Dave DeBusschere (22) reaches out for loose ball to beat out Cleveland Cavaliers' Steve Patterson Tuesday night in New York's Madison Square Garden. Knicks won the game 123-90.

Squires Rip Tams Pact Dispute No Bother To Erving

By The Associated Press
Julius Erving's contract dispute isn't bothering him but it's causing all kinds of problems for opponents of the Virginia Squires.

"These hassles aren't bothering me," Erving said Tuesday night after he pumped in 35 points and led the Squires to a 123-111 American Basketball Association victory over the Memphis Tams.

"I'm just trying to keep up with what's going on in the game and I'm coming around now," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, a U. S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that Erving must remain with the Squires until an arbitrator settles his contract dispute. Erving tried to jump from the Squires to the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association. The NBA then ruled if Erving plays in their league it must be with the Milwaukee Bucks.

The triumph over the Tams was Virginia's third since Erving joined the roster last Friday. Until then, the Squires had lost all four of their previous games.

In Tuesday's only other ABA

contest, San Diego defeated Carolina 123-109.

In the NBA, Los Angeles whipped Kansas City-Omaha 114-84, Boston downed Buffalo 105-97, New York crushed Cleveland 123-90, Chicago edged Phoenix 107-106 and Atlanta beat Portland 118-110.

Virginia held a 109-105 lead with 3:18 remaining and center Jim Eakins then put it out of reach with a layup and foul shot. George Thompson and Randy Denton paced Memphis with 26 points each.

Ollie Taylor, Jerry Chambers and Larry Miller helped wipe out a 14-point deficit as the Squires' dors optsefrh hdteti Conquistadors posted their fifth straight victory. Chambers scored 28 points and Miller posted 23 but it was Taylor's sharpshooting in the third period that helped San Diego build up an 86-67 lead.

Don Nelson and JoJo White displayed some clutch shooting in the final three minutes as the undefeated Celtics won their eighth straight game. White led all scorers with 28 points.

Jerry West bucketed 29 points as the Lakers spotted the Kings

an early 10-9 lead and then ran away with the game. Wilt Chamberlain, who scored 15 points, dominated the boards with 19 rebounds.

Walt Frazier scored 22 points as the Knicks overwhelmed the Cavaliers in a game that resulted in injuries to New York centers Willis Reed and Jerry Lucas.

"Sometimes you pay the price even when you win easy," Knicks Coach Red Holzman said after Reed injured his knee and Lucas sustained a back injury.

Bob Love and Norm Van Lier sparked a fourth-quarter rally that erased a nine-point Phoenix advantage. Love, who led the Bulls with 29 points, combined with Van Lier for 20 points in the final-quarter spurge.

The Hawks raced to a 22-point lead and then withstood a second-half Portland rally, snapping a three-game losing streak. Sidney Wicks scored 22 of his game-high 31 points in the second half as the Blazers chipped away at the Atlanta lead. Lou Hudson led the Hawks with 27.

Purdue's Armstrong Captures AP Award

Until a lifelong intestinal problem was corrected by surgery in the spring of 1971, Otis Armstrong couldn't stomach rough foods and was restricted to a bland diet.

His menu these days includes such staples as pizza . . . and Purdue's football opponents.

The 5-foot-11, 194-pound senior from Chicago broke loose for a Purdue record 233 yards Saturday — including touchdown runs of 64 and 53 yards — as the Boilermakers crushed Northwestern 37-0, a performance that earned him National College Back of the Week honors today from The Associated Press.

"He's a fine back . . . no, he's a great back," said Northwestern Coach Alex Agase. "He's been doing it for three years. On that first long run of his (the 54-yarder), we were using the best possible defense

to stop just what he did. We were pinching five men to the inside, but he still broke it and went all the way."

When Armstrong was finished, he owned not only the one-game rushing standard—Leroy Keyes set the old mark of 225 yards against Illinois in 1967—but also Purdue career records of 2,613 yards and 552 carries.

"I think the all-time record means more to me," Armstrong said. "I'm just glad my linemen really put out for me."

Knowing that Armstrong needed only 98 to break Harry Szulborski's career rushing record, the Purdue people kept an eye on Armstrong during the first half. When he accumulated 114 yards on 13 carries by intermission, they knew he had a shot at Keyes' one-game mark and gave him every opportunity.

Reds' Anderson Named Top Pilot

NEW YORK (AP) — George "Sparky" Anderson, molder of the Cincinnati Reds, today was named Manager of the Year in the National League.

Anderson's Reds won their second pennant in three seasons and he beat Pittsburgh skipper Bill Virdon in an Associated Press poll of sports writers.

Trade Deadline Passes Without Thomas Deal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas may not play for the San Diego Chargers this season, but he definitely won't play for anyone else.

The National Football League's trading deadline passed Tuesday with Thomas still the Chargers' property, although he has not played since the Dallas Cowboys traded him to San Diego before the season started.

Thomas met Monday with Coach Harland Sware but failed to show up for another meeting Tuesday, a team spokesman said.

The Chargers have said they are willing to renegotiate Thomas' contract but have not been able to get him to agree to terms.

Sware said he has placed Thomas on the "move" list, meaning he will not be eligible to play until the Nov. 5 game with Dallas. The coach also said he thinks Thomas wants to play "or he wouldn't be going through all this."

"He wants to play but people scare him off," Sware said.

COWBOY ROOKIE LINEBACKER

Babinecz Works With Crippled Children

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Pro football isn't all block and tackle, run, punt and pass. There are countless stories worth telling that seldom get beyond the locker room. Take John Babinecz, a rookie linebacker for the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

Early in his junior year at Villanova University in Penn-

sylvania, Babinecz was asked by a student preparing for the priesthood if he would come to St. Edmund's Home For Crippled Children once a week to help out with a physical therapy program.

"I went down there and really had a good time with the kids," Babinecz recalls. "So I just kept on going for the next two years."

Still, Babinecz found time to play football well enough to be drafted in the second round by the Cowboys last February.

Then during training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., word about John's work with crippled children began to sift back to Texas.

At William B. Carroll Elementary School in Dallas, Principal Ruth Turner watched a television interview that mentioned Babinecz' interest in physically handicapped. So Mrs. Turner had an idea. She encouraged the children to write to Babinecz.

"Maybe we can get our very own Cowboy," she told them.

One student wrote: "We hope you make the team. The Cowboys need you, and we do, too."

Sure enough, when the Cowboys' final roster was announced, rookie linebacker Babinecz had made the team. Letters of congratulation came pouring in from the Carroll kids. A few days later a student came to the principal's office to find out when Babinecz was coming to see them.

"He's probably practicing," Mrs. Turner said. The boy thought a minute and then said:

"I bet he's going to come Monday."

Five minutes later the phone rang. It was Babinecz, asking if he could visit the school the following Monday.

And now William B. Carroll Elementary School has its very own Cowboy.

ARTIST IN NFL

And what about a young artist who paints watercolors of birds, who had rheumatic fever as a child and sprained his back so badly he wound up having to wear a corset at his wedding?

Is there any future in the National Football League for such a man? The answer was yes for Dave Chapple of the Los Angeles Rams.

While the Rams aren't putting the torch to the world yet this season, 25-year-old Chapple has led the National Football Conference with a punting average of 47.9 yards. He hopes to keep it up around the 46-to-48-yard mark all season.

But that's not the whole story. "I came to the Rams' camp last summer just looking for a job," Dave recalls. "I knew that Pat Studstill was their regular punter, but I hoped if I couldn't beat him out some other club might notice me, and I'd catch on somewhere."

Chapple, who has been invited to hang his paintings in a Louisville, Ky., art gallery and holds six commissions for future work, knows all about trying to catch on with a pro football team.

Originally he was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers from the University of California, Santa Barbara. But a sprained

back — the reason for the corset at the wedding — forced San Francisco to release Dave in 1970.

Chapple caught on with the Buffalo Bills in 1971 long enough to punt three times, then was sent to the move list and later waived. He spent the last half of the 1971 season on the Minnesota reserve list. When the Vikings waived him in the off-season, the Rams signed Dave.

His summer camp trial and preseason performances were so good the Rams waived Studstill and kept Chapple.

Chapple credits his fine punting record so far to the Rams' punting team.

"At Buffalo, they filled in their kicking teams with just anybody," he recalls. "Here, we've got good people — picked people — in each of the positions of our punting team."

"Bob Klein is a starter, but he still goes on the punting team because he's such a great blocker. Rich Saul, who's center for the punting team, is the kind

of player any team in the league would want.

The punting team is making my average look good because of the coverage. No matter how high you hang a punt, it's no good if it's run back 20 yards."

Kept indoors by rheumatic fever, Dave began drawing and was selling charcoal sketches when he was 14. Now he's selling paintings and has had exhibits in Santa Barbara and Arcadia, Calif.

Between punting and painting, Dave Chapple has got it made.

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Reed Lifts Forsan Past Borden Co.

GAIL — Kathy Reed sparked a second-half uprising to lead Forsan to a come-from-behind 46-45 win over Borden County here Tuesday night.

Forsan went into the second half trailing Borden County, 30-22, but rallied and tied the game 38-38 with slightly more than five minutes to go and stalled the last 10 seconds to take the win.

Miss Reed led the Forsan scorers with 20 points. Other Forsan players in double figures were Brenda Cowley with 14 points and Darlene Rister with 10 points. In double figures for Borden County were Melisa Taylor with 27 points and Thilena Farmer with 14 points.

In the junior high game, Beverly Strickland poured in 13 points to spark Forsan to a 24-12 win over Borden County. Gay Griffin had 8 points to lead Borden County.

Forsan will meet Klondike Oct. 31. The junior varsity game will get under way at 8:30 p.m. with the varsity contest to follow.

Dick Butkus Takes Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Butkus, mixing daring brainwork with his noted football brawn, today was named National Football League defensive player of the week by The Associated Press for leading the Chicago Bears' 13-10 upset over the Minnesota Vikings Monday night.

The veteran linebacker not only intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass, setting up the winning field goal, but called a fake punt and fake field goal that led to key Bear first downs.

"The Vikings have a great kick rush," said the 29-year-old Butkus. "I studied their films all week and then called the fake kick plays."

HAND SIGNALS

Chicago Coach Abe Giron got a hand signal from Butkus before each fake and nodded to go ahead with the trickery.

Butkus' deeds—mental and physical—helped the Bears spill the reeling Vikings in the nationally televised game.



ON THE MOVE — Redskins running back Larry Brown grinds out the yardage during a recent game in Washington. Last Sunday against Dallas, Brown ran for 95 yards and added 100 yards on seven pass receptions to lead his team to a 24-20 victory over the Cowboys. For his performance he was named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYER Larry Brown Runs Scared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larry Brown runs scared. "I don't like to get hit," the Washington Redskins' running back said. "I try to decrease the situations in a football game that might be detrimental to me. The only way to do that is to keep moving."

Against Dallas last Sunday, Brown must have been terrified. He piled up 95 yards on 26 carries, one for 34 yards for a touchdown, and added 100 yards on seven pass receptions, one covering 19 yards for another touchdown.

For his performance in the Redskins' 24-20 victory over the Cowboys, Brown was named Tuesday The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The 25-year-old Brown edged quarterbacks Charley Johnson of Denver and Pete Liske of Philadelphia and running backs Larry Csonka of Miami and Mel Farr of Detroit for the honor.

Brown, an eighth-round draft choice from Kansas State, credits the late Vince Lombardi, coach of the 'Skins in 1969, with his success.

It was Lombardi who noticed Brown had trouble hearing the quarterback's signals. So he wired Brown's helmet with a hearing aid.

Brown also remembers the way Lombardi had to see a running back lose yardage on a play. "I'd rather face the people on

the field than come to the sidelines and face Lombardi," he said. "He made me carry the football for a week, everywhere I went. I had to even sleep with it. It was Lombardi's way of making you discipline yourself."

In the victory over Dallas, which gave the Redskins undisputed first place in the National Conference's East Division, Brown personally accounted for 195 of Washington's 308 yards.

With the season not even half over, Brown has already amassed 650 yards rushing—tops in the league—and an additional 247 yards on 22 pass receptions. That amounts to 47 per cent of the Redskins' entire offense.

FRESH FROM WIN OVER OU Buffs Favored Over Missouri

BY The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Missouri and Oregon, fresh from stunning upsets, and Oklahoma State, which pulled off one of its own four weeks ago, get a chance to do it again Saturday again three of the country's top seven college football teams.

Missouri, which rebounded from a 62-0 whumping at the hands of Nebraska and shocked Notre Dame 30-24, is at home against seventh-ranked Colorado, which has been both an upset victim and victor, the latest a 20-14 triumph over second-ranked-at the time—Oklahoma.

Oregon, which recovered from four consecutive setbacks, including such whoppers as 68-3 and 65-20, to upset Stanford 15-13 last weekend, entertains top-rated Southern California.

Oklahoma State, conqueror of Colorado back on Sept. 30, visits Nebraska for a game that will decide the Big Eight leader since both teams have 2-0 conference records.

What does the future hold in store? Read on, but be forewarned that last week's score was a mediocre 67-8.

Colorado at Missouri—Logic says the Buffs will be looking back to Oklahoma or ahead to Nebraska. Missouri has already had its upset, Colorado.

Southern Cal at Oregon—Ducks' Dan Fouts undoubtedly will fill the air with footballs, but USC is eighth nationally in total defense. Trojans lost to Oregon last season and comparative Stanford scores (USC 30-21, Oregon 15-13) indicate it should be close again. But this corner says it'll just be another romp for... Southern Cal.

Oklahoma State at Nebraska—Huskers have bounced back from their opening loss to UCLA by routing five straight opponents, the last three by a combined 167-0 score. Sophomore quarterback Dave Humm has Bob Devaney's passing attack up among the leaders. Nebraska.

Kansas State at Oklahoma—Sooners rolled up a record 711 yards on the ground last year in clobbering K-State 75-28 and

they just might be mad enough to do it again after losing to Colorado, Oklahoma.

Washington State at UCLA—Cougars are a surprising 5-2 but the remainder of the schedule lists Southern Cal, Stanford and Washington after... UCLA.

Texas at Rice—Longhorns passed 32 times against Oklahoma, only three times against Arkansas. Rice's Bruce Gadd throws a lot every game.

Penn State at West Virginia—"We're still not making the big play on defense," says Joe Paterno. "We're dropping passes and we're not coming up with the interceptions. And the kicking team hasn't come up with the big play for a long time."

Poor Penn State. They're only 5-1 and haven't lost to the Mountaineers since 1955. Penn State.

Florida State at Auburn—Having been tested by the throwing arms of Louisiana State's Bert Jones and Georgia Tech's Eddie McCashan the last two weeks, Auburn now runs into Gary Huff, the Magic Dragon of... Florida State.

Air Force at Arizona State—The only previous meeting turned into a wild 44-28 triumph last year for... Arizona State.

Texas Tech at Southern Methodist—Tech ranks 10th in rushing but SMU leads the nation in rushing defense and has two fine runners of its own in Alvin Maxson and Wayne Mor-

ris. Hunch says the Mustangs might be looking ahead to Texas. Upset Special of the Week... Texas Tech.

Delaware at Temple—"I don't think we're as good as last year," says Coach Tubby Raymond. "We're still unbeaten. Their last loss was last year to Temple."

Boxing Fan Gets In Act

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A boxing fan nearly got into as much action as the fighters Tuesday night when Muhammad Ali bounded into the audience after clowning through four exhibition bouts.

All apparently was only joking when he jumped into the crowd, but an unidentified spectator took him seriously and tried to hit him.

Security guards and ring-ers kept them apart.

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Another UTEP Coach Resigns

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The dwindling ranks of the University of Texas-El Paso football coaches were further reduced Tuesday by the resignation of defensive line coach Gary Withrow.

Withrow is the third UTEP coach to quit since the Miners were humiliated 6-7 by the University of New Mexico Saturday night. Head Coach Bobby Dobbs resigned first, as he had promised he would if the Miners lost. He was followed Monday by defensive coordinator Y.C. McNease, who said he wouldn't be happy at UTEP without Dobbs.

The Miners, until a few years ago a potent regional force, have won only one game this season.

The interim head football coach at Texas-El Paso now is former offensive coordinator Tommy Hudspeth.

Punchless Houston Deals Some Defense To Bolster Offense

HOUSTON (AP) — The punchless Houston Oilers decided to drop some of their defense on the last trading day in the American Football Conference Tuesday to gain a little offense.

The Oilers sent linebacker Ron Pritchard and wide receiver Charlie Joiner to the Cincinnati Bengals for running backs Paul Robinson and Fred Willis and linebacker George Webster to the Pittsburgh Steelers for wide receiver Dave Smith.

"We wanted offensive linemen but they're just not available and we've been looking constantly," said John Breen, Oilers general manager.

With no less than five capable running backs on his active roster, Cincinnati's Paul Brown was willing to trade Willis, a starting fullback, and Robinson for a true deep threat and a linebacker with the lateral speed of most defensive backs.

INCONSISTENT

Although Joiner had led Houston in receptions for the last two years, the fourth-year receiver has been inconsistent this season.

Pritchard held out for a week this summer before signing but said Tuesday, he didn't want to go. "I really wanted to stay here and win here," Pritchard said. "It might be the best thing that ever happened to me but right now I'm still shocked. I really can't understand the trade, especially about Charlie. I think that's just sick... I'm glad he's going with me."

TRADE BAIT

Webster was considered possible trade bait because of chronic ailments, especially a bruised knee.

Willis and Robinson are expected to report healthy. In his second season Willis has gained 127 yards on 42 carries. Robinson, used sparingly, has carried 21 times for 94 yards.

"I'm going to miss Cincinnati but at least now I should get a chance to play," Robinson said. "The worst thing about it is having to start out playing against my old teammates."

The Oilers and the Bengals meet Sunday.

Oilers Coach Bill Peterson said, "We feel we got quality for quality. Hopefully, these are the guys we need. The good kind of running backs who can make that yardage on their own when they have to."

Smith will share duties with Ken Burroughs and Jim Beirne at wide receiver while Garland Boyette and Phil Croyle will man a suddenly-depleted line-backing crisp, along with Floyd Rice and with only Richard Lewis in reserve.

OUTSPOKEN FIGURE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Smith says his public image as a controversial and outspoken figure may have prompted the football trade which sent him from Pittsburgh to Houston.

"I'm certainly not the most popular person in Pittsburgh and that definitely may have influenced it," the 25-year-old receiver said Tuesday after he was swapped for linebacker George Webster.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said only that Smith became "expedient" with the development of Frank Lewis, the club's top draft pick a year ago.

Smith wasn't sold on the idea. "I was watching television and before they even mentioned my name they called me the controversial and outspoken Dave Smith," the Brooklyn native said in a telephone interview.

"I do have my own values and I feel strongly about them, but I don't consider myself outspoken," he added.

"Yet cliches and stereotypes still pervade many of the people in Pittsburgh. Why, even my Afro hairstyle is repulsive to a large segment of the population."

The Indiana University of Pennsylvania alumnus, drafted on the eighth round by Pittsburgh in 1970, aroused some local ire earlier this year with a statement at an awards dinner.

HCJC Golfers In Tournament

SOCORRO, N.M. — Howard County Junior College golfers finished eighth in a field of 20 teams in the E. J. Workman Invitational Tournament. The Jayhawks had a total of 933 in the tournament to take the eighth spot.

The tournament champion was the University of New Mexico with a total of 873.

Medalist honors went to Jack Summers of the University of New Mexico. Summer defeated Charles Gibson of Arizona State in a playoff.

Ricky Cox turned in the low score for Howard County. Cox fired a 227 for the three rounds. Cary Karlson had 233; Mike Moore fired 237; Kevin Harper shot a 242; Mark Felton turned in a 250 and Charley Harrell fired 253 to round out the HCJC scoring.

Williams Gets Another Raise

OAKLAND (AP) — Along with his World Series cash, Oakland Athletics Manager Dick Williams now has his third pay raise in 10 weeks and he has the distinction of being the only manager owner Charlie Finley has kept for two consecutive seasons since he bought the American League baseball club in 1969.

No figures were disclosed, but published reports have put Williams at about \$80,000 a year with his latest raise.

APPLY NOW We Train Men to Work As LIVESTOCK BUYERS

If you have some livestock experience we will train you to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

For a local interview, write today with your background. Include your complete address and phone number.

CATTLE BUYERS, INC. 4420 Madison Kansas City, Mo. 64111 Training Cattle and Equine Buyers

GOODYEAR POLYSTEEL CUSTOM POWER CUSHION TIRES

25% OFF

40,000 MILE TIRE Engineered For American Cars

POLYESTER CORD BODY FOR SOFT RIDE

STEEL CORD BELTS FOR STRENGTH



Why Settle for Less

- Comfort
- Traction
- Strength
- Handling
- Durability
- Quietness
- Mileage

Whitewall Tires Size	Depot Price	Dep. Price With Trade	Trade Price No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
A78-13	—	\$45.85	\$34.39	\$1.86
B78-14	6.45-14	\$47.00	\$36.35	\$2.05
C78-14	6.95-14	\$48.45	\$37.68	\$2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	\$54.15	\$40.81	\$2.32
F78-14	7.75-14	\$56.55	\$42.41	\$2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	\$58.90	\$44.17	\$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	\$62.40	\$46.80	\$2.22
F78-15	7.75-15	\$57.70	\$43.27	\$2.54
G78-15	8.25-15	\$60.05	\$45.83	\$2.53
H78-15	8.55-15	\$63.60	\$47.79	\$3.47
J78-15	8.85-15	\$68.30	\$51.22	\$3.28
L78-15	9.15-15	\$75.40	\$58.55	\$3.56

3 WAYS TO CHARGE • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP \$29.88

Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condensers, points.

FOR MAXIMUM TIRE MILEAGE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$10.95

Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add \$2 for cars with torsion bars.

- Complete front end inspection
- Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment

GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS 4 FOR THE PRICE OF 3

Regularly 4 for \$53.80, Now Buy 4 for \$47.85 • You Save \$15.95 • Hurry Offer ends Sat. Night!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE HOME OF THE POLYSTEEL

408 Runnels Tire Headquarters for Howard County Phone 267-6337 RAY PERKINS, Store Manager RAYMOND HATTENBACH, Retail Sales Mgr.

JUMBLE

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

TUBOA

GERAW

TIPMER

LYKING

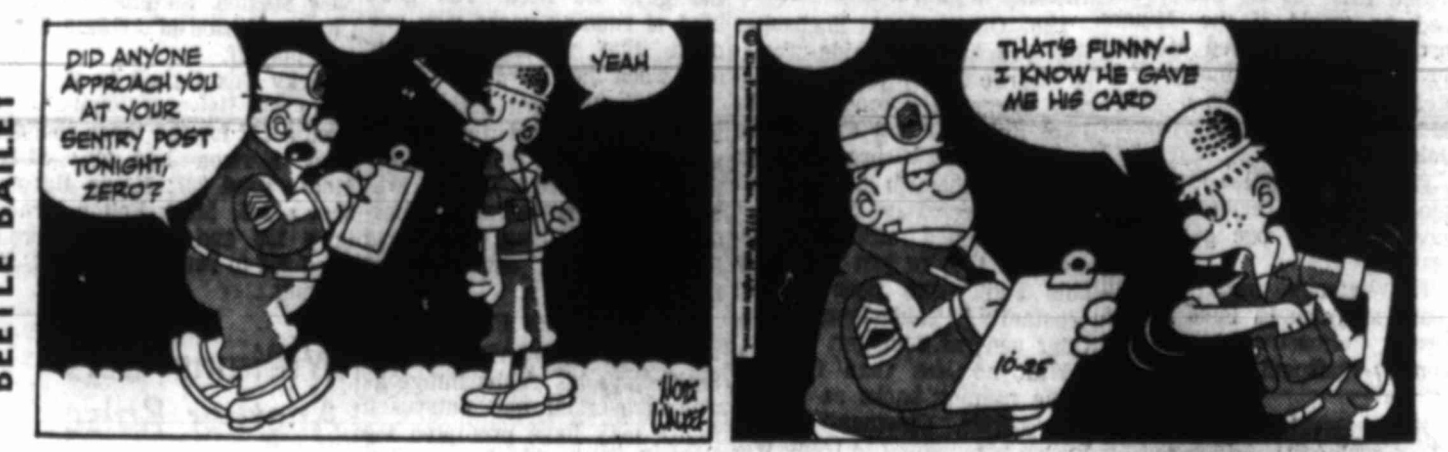
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoons.

THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: BLUEY JUMPY ASTHMA RADISH

Answer: She's a gum and much rarer than the mother of her—PEARL



SAVE



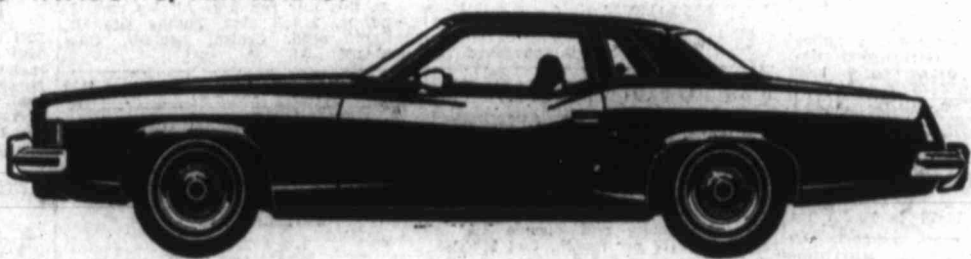
Winter IS ON THE WAY.... BUT JOE HICKS

HAS DONE IT AGAIN WITH

THE HOTTEST PRICES IN WEST TEXAS.....

NEW '73 GRAND PRIX

WITH TURBO HYDRAMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING AND DISC BRAKES, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, WHITE WALLS, RUBBER BUMPER STRIPS, FACTORY AIR, TINTED WINDOWS, AM RADIO.

NOW TAKING ORDERS
FOR ONLY\$4464⁵⁷

Brand New '73 Catalina 4-Door
V-8, POWER STEERING AND DISC BRAKES, TURBO HYDRAMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT AND REAR BUMPER STRIPS, FACTORY AIR, TINTED WINDOWS, 400 CUBIC INCH ENGINE.

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR ONLY...

\$3796³⁹

New '73 Ventura 2-Door
ALL STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT!
NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR ONLY

\$2476⁹¹

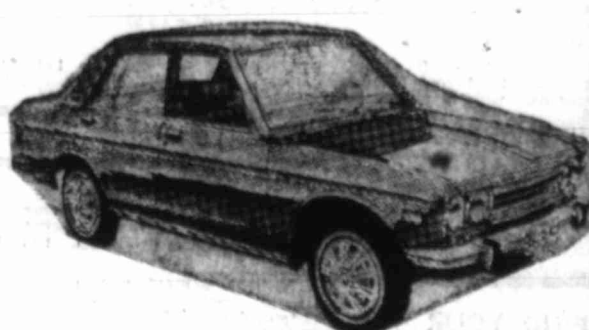
JOE HICKS NO. 1 PONTIAC-DATSUN DEALER IN
WEST TEXAS

**Final Closeout On All '72 Datsun
In Stock**



1200 2-Door Coupe
HAS RECLINING FRONT BUCKETS,
4-SPEED STICK SHIFT, A FOLD-DOWN
REAR SEAT, AND UP TO 30 MILES
PER GALLON. LET YOUR DATSUN
DEALER SHOW YOU WHAT MAKES
THE 1200 COUPE SO PERFECT.
YEAR-END SALE PRICE!

\$1999



510 4-Door Sedan
INCLUDES WHITEWALL TIRES, FULLY RECLIN-
ING BUCKET SEATS, TINTED GLASS, OVER-
HEAD CAM ENGINE, FRONT DISC BRAKES,
INDEPENDENT REAR SUSPENSION, AND PER-
FORMS AS WELL AS IT LOOKS...

YEAR-END SALE PRICE!

\$2299



JOE HICKS PONTIAC-DATSUN



500 EAST 4th
PHONE 267-5568



SAVE

Horoscope Forecast

CAROL RIGHTER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you now have the tendency to feel first and as though something is holding you back from doing what you wish, your health actually is somewhat better. You are able to get an influential man to give you some essential backing. You can achieve much that is of value to you in a project.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study your home well and see what can be done to make it more comfortable, functional and charming. Some way-out fun should be forgotten completely. Stick to proven and wise pleasures and people.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are able to get shopping done and keep appointments of importance in fine condition today. Get any health problem attended to quickly. Talk over with a partner how to become more productive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use only the finest methods for gaining increased income and don't follow some idea. Listen on pleasure that could become a thinking adviser has to suggest, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do some fast thinking about whatever better arrangements for such. Do not try to force him to see things your own way. Use fact and you get right results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Retire from the privacy of your study and plan the future better. Avoid possible danger from the outside world. Your intuitive perceptions are fine, so be sure to follow them.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You are in the right with those who disagree with groups socially, so do just that and get good results therefrom. Making new friends in wise manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You have personal worries that are best solved by going directly to those who are involved instead of talking to outsiders. Being more affectionate with kin brings fine results now. Take a more positive approach to life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you exercise that ingenuity you possess, you find it will be easy to keep promises you have made now. It is possible to find a better site where you can express yourself more ideally. Take it easy in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need not concentrate on work so much now as on pleasure that could become a part of your life in the near future. A hasty approach to work and can now give you a big boost forward. Take heed of what mate has to suggest in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget triviality today and get out to those who are involved instead of talking to outsiders. Being more affectionate with kin brings fine results now. Take a more positive approach to life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan your future better. Avoid possible danger from the outside world. Your intuitive perceptions are fine, so be sure to follow them.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

PERMANENT BASIC Planned Parenthood needs an Outreach worker in the Midland Clinic. Job includes meeting people, providing health information. Call 267-2530 for a job application. An equal opportunity employer.

MECHANIC WANTED

OLDSMOBILE DEALERSHIP
Guaranteed Wage - Paid Vacation - Hospitalization - Insurance - 5% working days.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3rd 263-7625

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

FOR PRODUCTS Parties or Dealership with Shady Home Products, call Edith Foster, 263-4122.

SOMEONE TO live in and care for

arthritis patient and do housework. Phone 263-1284.

NEED EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant

Send full resume of qualifications to P.O. Box 757, care of the Big Spring Herald.

STUDIO GIRL

Cosmetics, sales, Maxine Cox, 263-7973 or 263-21-05. Call free anytime.

AVON CALLING

DREAMING OF a "Green" Christmas? As an Avon Representative, you can earn extra cash to pay those holiday bills. It's easy and fun! Town areas, Vasmor & Knott. Write or call collect.

DOROTHY K. CROSS-Mgr.

Box 2159
Big Spring, Texas
Telephone 263-3230

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

NEED FOUR people to distribute a fine product, help pollution, promote better health, make yourself some Christmas money. 48 per cent profit. Call 267-6486.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S, women's, work

Guaranteed. Alice Riggs, 807 Runnels, 263-2215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K-1

FARM EQUIPMENT
GIGANTIC SADDLE, saddle, saddle, some saddles, will take trade-in. Big Spring, Texas. Phone 263-4200.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

ALFALFA HAY, 4 miles East of Howard County Airport. Contact Larry Green, 263-2215.

LIVESTOCK K-3

HORSE SHOEING - Horses bought and sold, hot and cold, shoeing, best service will go to your credit. Call Dan Black, 263-2215.

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
MINIATURE SMALL Poodle puppies, 5 weeks old, black, \$30. 263-1061.

PET GROOMING L-3A

COMPLETE Poodle Grooming, \$6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blum, 263-2889 for appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding

Kennels, grooming, and puppies, 2112 West 3rd. Call 263-2889 or 263-7900.

Little Dogs

need warm sweaters for these cool mornings. We got them!

THE PET CORNER

419 Main - Downtown - 267-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rem. electric Shampooer, only \$1.99 per day with purchase of Blue Lure, Big Spring Hardware.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALE

All new merchandise - Singer 1972 models that zip-zag, etc., \$24.95. Innerspring mattress or boxspring, \$19.95. King size quilted mattress complete, \$79.95. Spanish sofa sleepers and chairs, \$79.95. Spanish 3-piece bedroom suites, \$79.95. Stereo AM/FM, cabinet models, \$99.95. recliners, \$49.95. Traditional sofa sleepers and chair, \$79.95. Open to the public 5 days each week - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m. 675-5481. Unclaimed Freight Sales, 881 East Highway 80, Abilene, Texas.

BROTHER SEWING machines

No interest on payments. All machines serviced, \$3.00. Stevens, 2008 Novato.

CABINET MODEL

Repossession, fully automatic. Singer Touch and Sew, zip-zag, decorative stitches, buttonholes, monograms and etc. Balance \$4.20 or \$8.50 per month.

Call 263-3833

Used Baby Bed Comp.

Used 3 pc. Corner group for liv. rm. or den. \$14.50. Call 263-3833.

Used 5 pc. dinette

New 5 pc. Avocado din. suite. \$98.50. Call 263-3833.

Used Signature Gas Range w/eye level

oven. \$98.50. Call 263-3833.

New 3 pc. Avocado, naugahyde living

rm. suite. \$119.50. Call 263-3833.

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

Auto Super Market

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

'68 CADILLAC \$1895

'67 CADILLAC \$1595

'68 CADILLAC \$1595

Convertible, loaded

Charles Williams

Owner 905 West 4th 263-7648

ROADRUNNER

CHEVROLET

CLOSE OUT BARGAINS

ON 1972 MODELS

See WES MORGAN For

"THE BEST DEALS IN WHEELS

AND CASE TRACTORS"

Stanton, Texas 756-3311



"Mr. Brodsky, Mr. Brodsky, all hell has broken loose in public relations"

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

SEARS best forced-air heating cooling systems. As low as \$925 plus installation. Call EDDIE BUFFINGTON for free home survey.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

403 Runnels

267-5522

USED SPOT CHAIRS ... \$1.00

USED 2-PC. LIV. RM.

SUITES ... \$5.00

CASH and CARRY

THOMPSON FURNITURE CO.

401 E. 2nd 267-5931

TESTED, APPROVED

GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE - Refrig. 2 door, 12 cu. ft. 90-day warranty, parts & labor ... \$129.95

FRIGIDAIRE - Dbl. even. electric range, clean, 30-day warranty, parts & labor ... \$79.95

FRIGIDAIRE - Used dryer, 90 days parts & labor ... \$79.95

GE Auto Gas Dryer, 30 days warranty, parts & labor ... \$79.95

FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe Auto Washer, 90 mos. warranty, parts & labor ... \$99.95

AMANA 14 ft. upright freezer, 30 days warranty parts & labor ... \$89.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd. 267-7476

Good used chillerbox. Spec. \$29.95

Apartment size, good used

refrigerator. \$69.95

Child's desk. \$19.95

Good used G.E. Washer. Spec. \$49.95

Used HOTPOINT ref. Spec. \$49.95

Good used set of twin size mattress

and box springs. Spec. \$29.95

New 9 pc. (ette) Spec. \$129.95

Good used recliner. Spec. \$29.95

WALT'S

FURNITURE CO.

We buy new and used furniture

504 W. 3rd 263-6731

6 Rock Maple Swivel Din Rm

Chairs. \$150.00

Maple Console Radio/Stereo Comb. \$149.95

Color TV, Maple Cabinet. \$89.95

Upright G.E. Freezer. \$69.95

Round 3 pc. Din Rm Suite. \$59.95

Day Bed, Brown. \$59.95

2 Early American Lamps, ea. \$1.50

Copperstone Eye Level Range. \$129.95

GIBSON & CONE

FURNITURE

1200 W. 3rd Dial 263-8522

Good used refrigerator ... \$59.95

3-3 Maple bed, box springs & mattress. \$79.95

Used chest of drawers ... \$19.95

2 piece living room suite. \$49.95

Recovered Sofa-Bed ... \$79.95

Used Dinette ... \$24.95 up

Bed, mattress and springs \$59.95

VISIT OUR BARGAIN

BASEMENT

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631

SIGNATURE-Coppertone, late

model, electric dryer, 6 mos.

warranty. \$129.95

KENMORE - 30" gas range,

Coppertone. \$149.95

ZENITH - Maple console 23"

color TV, with 1 yr. warranty

on picture tube. \$325.00

ZENITH - Walnut 23" console

color TV. \$200.00

ZENITH - 18", black & white

portable TV. \$59.95

22" Table Model CATALINA

TV. \$59.95

22" ZENITH-Remote Control,

Cabinet Model TV. \$89.95

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 12

cu. ft., 3 mo. warranty. \$69.95

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

PIANOS-ORGANS L-4

MUST PICK UP small piano and Ham-

mond organ by October 30, will allow

person with good credit to assume

payments on either organ or piano,

or both. Call or write American Music

Company, 207 East 8th, Odessa, Texas.

(915) 322-2711.

PIANO TUNING - Don Tolle, 263-8192.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS

Adults Welcome

Call

393-5563

BALDWIN

Piano-Organ

Center

(We also handle guitars)

406 Andrews Highway, 263-7333

9:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.

Midland, Texas

ROADRUNNER

CHEVROLET

CLOSE OUT BARGAINS

ON 1972 MODELS

See WES MORGAN For

"THE BEST DEALS IN WHEELS

AND CASE TRACTORS"

Stanton, Texas 756-3311

L-4 PIANOS-ORGANS

PIANO LESSONS - Mrs. William Row,

1005 Nolan, Call 263-4001.

L-7 MUSICAL INSTR.

MCKISKI MUSIC Company - "The

Band Shop." New and used instruments,

supplies, repair. 4

MOBILE HOMES

\$199.00 SEE D&C ON
NEW 1973
MOBILE HOMES

\$4495.00
2 BEDROOMS — Shag Carpet
14X60

100% Financing — FHA — VA — Bank Rate
Savings and Loan up to 15 years Fin.
FREE DELIV. and Set-up anywhere
In Texas and Eastern New Mexico
FREE Parts and Labor Policy

D&C SALES
Your Mobile Home Headquarters
Repairs — Service — Parts
3910 West Hwy. 80, Big Spring

263-4337 OPEN 5-7 Mon. - Sat. 2-6 Sun. 263-1841
See Rozann, Bobby, Larry Or Denton

Hillside Trailer Sales

- * Home Owned — Family Operated
- * 22 Units in Stock
- * Good Selection of Large 3 Bedroom Homes

FM 700 & IS 20 (N. Access Rd) 263-2788

Chaparral Mobile Homes

SALES I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. PARK
Phone 263-8831
Free Delivery and Complete Set-up
"Service is Standard Equipment"
DEALER DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE
Harrol Jones • Hayes Stripling Jr. • Paul Shaffer

MOBILE HOMES M-8 AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
FOREMOST INSURANCE, Mobile or Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Campers, Hazards, Comprehensive, Persons, Etc. 263-4337.
MOBILE HOME Owners — We have the right rates on Mobile Home Insurance. Try us — A. J. Pirkle, Jr. Agency, 263-5023.
MOBILE HOME for sale, 2 bedroom, bath, air conditioned, completely furnished, 8 months old. Call 263-2020.
SEE BIG Spring Savings for a loan on new or used mobile homes. Convenient terms. 7th and Main, phone 263-7423.
WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan 500 Main, 263-8232.

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL!!
Move into a Mobile Home with everything and let living take on a new meaning. We'll even carry the down payment. Every size and decor to please everyone.
CALL 263-4544 Or 263-4385

HANS MOBILE HOMES
1408 W. 4th St.
WE BUY AND SELL USED MOBILE HOMES
CALL 263-0501 or 267-5019

"NOBODY BEATS OUR DEAL"
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:
TOWN & COUNTRY
14x65, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths with quality construction of all TOWN & COUNTRY'S LOW, LOW DOWN * FREE SET-UP ON YOUR LOT WITHIN 150 MILES FOR ONLY \$8495

Many New Units arrived this week. Come by and talk with any one of us, Cliff Carpenter, Chief Trader, Office Sales, FLYING W TRAILER SALES
2800 W. FM 700 Big Spring Phone 363-9901

The Magnificent BOLIN
12x65 3 bdrm \$85 per mo.
Under the newest FHA Program
4 1/2% Interest

HIGHLAND
MOBILE HOME MART
Highland Shopping Center
Phone 263-1944

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL
1970 Bronco — Low Mileage — Top Condition — Throw Out Hubs.
Phone 393-5323

1964 — ONE HALF ton Dodge pickup with long bed. Call 263-4742.

TRUCKS-TRAILERS & STUFF
We always have a very large & good selection gas & diesel, new & tandem axle trucks, a complete line of int. trucks, pickups, travel-trailers & Scouts. New Famine Plots & Landings in stock. New Used parts, winches, motors, tires, etc. Used boats, vms, & other trailers. Try us you'll like us. Johnson Truck & Supply (817) 725-2181, Cross Plains, Texas.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? SEE BILL TUNE
808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

CAMPERS M-14
WILLIAMS CRAFT Corner Trailer, 1968 Model, just like new. Home fine step bed, excellent condition, \$1095. See of Floyd's Automotive, 1804 West 4th.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
TWO BEDROOM furnished house, couple preferred, no pets. Three room furnished apartment, prefer adults. 263-2662.

NICE 3 ROOM house with bath, on separate lot, couple only, no pets. Call 263-3974.

SERVICE STATION for lease, small investment required. Call 263-3506.

BARBYSIT My Home day time, \$2.50. 263-1075.

PIANO — UPRIGHT, \$100, good condition. 263-1177.

GARAGE SALE — 2613 Dixon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FOR SALE 36 inch gas range, Maytag automatic washer, \$15 each. 2001 South Monticello.

THREE FAMILY Backyard Sale all day Thursday 1900 Bluebird, lots of clothing and miscellaneous items.

1964 — SEARS MOTORCYCLE — 250CC, excellent condition, \$125. Call JO-1117.

FOR SALE, 1968 El Camino Pickup, V-8, standard shift, 35,000 miles. Call 263-4491, or come by 892 Seftles.

1964 CHEVROLET, HARDTOP, good condition, \$625. Call 263-5321.

City's Water Revenues Gain

Water sales for the City of Big Spring during the fiscal year 1971-72 totaled \$1,161,974.76. The total represents about a 17 per cent increase over the \$993,645 sales for the previous fiscal year.

The dollar increase is attributed in part to a 10 per cent rate like which took effect about mid-year of the 1970-71 fiscal year, just before the heaviest summer-month sales began.

City Finance Director J. Robert Massengale noted that it was a good year for water sales, also, because of the hot weather coming at the right times between the rains.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: ROY VALERIANO, Defendant,
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition on or before the 10th day of the first Monday after the date of the issuance of this citation, to wit: the 10th day of October, 1972, at 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the County House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 15th day of September, A.D. 1972, in this cause numbered 263-12 on the docket of said court, and styled, MARY ELVA VALERIANO, Plaintiff (s), vs. ROY VALERIANO, Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: to-wit: Plaintiff has filed suit for divorce and revocation of said marriage, and the parties, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said County, at Big Spring, Texas, this 2nd day of October, A.D. 1972.

ATTEST:
A. FERN COX, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By JEANETTE NICHOLS, Deputy (Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: STEVE JEFFRIES, Defendant,
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition on or before the 10th day of the first Monday after the date of the issuance of this citation, to wit: the 10th day of October, 1972, at 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the County House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 15th day of September, A.D. 1972, in this cause numbered 263-12 on the docket of said court, and styled, MARY ELVA VALERIANO, Plaintiff (s), vs. ROY VALERIANO, Defendant (s).

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If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said County, at Big Spring, Texas, this 9th day of October, A.D. 1972.

ATTEST:
A. FERN COX, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By JEANETTE NICHOLS, Deputy (Seal)

NOTICE OF EXECUTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD:
By virtue of an execution issued out of the 11th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, on judgment rendered in Case No. 263-12, in favor of R. E. Eggleston, against Howard County, Texas, County Clerk, J. A. O'Brien, Jr., jointly and severally, I did on the 22nd day of September, 1972, at 4:00 o'clock p.m., levy upon the following described property, situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, to-wit: the property of said George H. O'Brien, Jr., to-wit:

A 30 acre tract of land out of and part of One-half (1/2) Section 4, Block 31, Township 1-North, Range 14-E, County of Howard, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1/4 inch iron pin in the North ROW line of State Highway No. 30, which is a 1/2 inch iron pin for a corner of Section 4; said iron pin being 180 feet from the center line of said Highway No. 30 and a distance of 163.12 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin for a corner of this tract;

THENCE, S. 33 degrees 36' 36" E. 264.21 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin and a distance of 163.12 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin for a corner of this tract;

THENCE, S. 47 degrees 37' 30" E. 163.12 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin for a corner of this tract;

THENCE, S. 47 degrees 37' 30" E. 163.12 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin for a corner of this tract;

THENCE, S. 47 degrees 37' 30" E. 163.12 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin for a corner of this tract;

THENCE, S. 47 degrees 37' 30" E. 163.12 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin for a corner of this tract;

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Stubborn Fever

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you give me any information about "fevers of unknown origin?" I have had a fever, never more than 100.4, almost two years now and I feel quite miserable.

All the doctors have told me they know nothing about it so therefore there is no treatment. Does it "pete out" as I've been told? — Mrs. J. M.

All what doctors said so? Fever may be of "unknown origin," and that doesn't mean it has no origin. It just means the origin hasn't been found.

If you had written that "my doctor tells me," then I would say you'd better get a new doctor who will try to find out the origin.

But you didn't say it was your doctor. You said "all the doctors," and I am suspicious of such terms, and suspect that you may, in fact, have taken your problem to no doctor at all. "Fess up, now. Have you had a thorough physical examination by any physician?"

The fact that you have a continuing fever has to mean something. Your comment that you are "miserable" adds some more evidence.

Most folks are aware that fever can mean infection somewhere in the body. Many don't realize that fever also can result from breakdown of tissue. Lymph node diseases, certain blood disorders that are not related to infection, yes, and cancer also, can bring on a continuing fever.

Not all of these possibilities are necessarily easy to identify with a casual look, but they aren't the sort of thing that will "go away" automatically, and there is no reason to believe

that your fever will "pete out" just by waiting and feeling miserable.

If you haven't been to a physician who will give you a thorough examination, then do so now. It may be that some special diagnostic tests will be needed — special blood tests, chemical tests for enzyme abnormalities, special X-rays of the digestive and urinary tracts.

In other words, don't expect a doctor to give you a quick once-over and find the origin of the fever. You may (or may not) have to return for subsequent tests. But do it, and find out what is troubling your body.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A relative died of hepatitis and left me all her linens, towels, sheets, dish towels, etc. I am under the impression that hepatitis is highly contagious and I am afraid to use these linens or to give some to a poor relative. May I have your advice on the safety of using these linens? — Mrs. N.E.

Yes, hepatitis is contagious, but thorough laundering will make these items perfectly safe to use or give.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A lot of people think that eating sweets produces worms in small children. What are some ways these parasites? — L.J.

Sugar, of course, does NOT cause worms. The commonest worm is the pinworm, and the eggs are invisibly small. Children get the eggs on their fingers or under their fingernails, swallow them without realizing it, and the eggs hatch into pinworms.

There are, of course, other types of intestinal worms, but not nearly as common, and ordinarily conveyed by undercooked meat.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

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Parts Makers Given Edict

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Under a presidential decree that takes effect Wednesday, auto parts manufacturers in Mexico must be 60 per cent Mexican owned and cars assembled here for domestic sales must have 60 per cent Mexican-made components.

The decree, designed to increase employment, production and exports while reducing imports and the number of different models produced, was signed into law Monday.

It says automotive products for export must have a minimum of 40 per cent Mexican-made parts.

Starting with 1974 models, manufacturers will be limited to production of seven models.

Producers of "popular" or low priced cars will be limited to that category "and manufacturers of compact, standard and sports cars will not be able to enter the "popular field."

Manufacturers must match 30 per cent of the value of imports under their basic quotas with exports. The percentage to be covered increases to 60 per cent in 1978 and allows for another stepup to 100 per cent in 1979.

Incentives will be available for companies that fulfill the 60 per cent requirement for locally-made parts. This percentage is based on direct production cost.

The decree also provides for tax breaks on the export of car parts and finished vehicles.

The government predicts within five years exports of auto parts and vehicles will total \$800 million and that \$640 million will be invested in the industry.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 25, 1972 7-B



Financial Pressure Looms For Center

Directors of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Tuesday night were confronted with a projected \$30,989 operating fund deficit in its new fiscal year.

To continue past around Jan. 1, additional revenue will be required, Max Green, CPA, treasurer, said.

Approved by the board was a \$120,889 budget for the year that started Oct. 1. Sources of revenue include an anticipated \$45,000 in treatment fees, \$20,000 from a contract with the Malone and Hogan Clinic for physical therapy, \$11,500 from the United Fund, and \$1,200 from the Easter Seals Society of Howard County.

NEW OFFICERS

Lanny Hamby, attorney, was elected president. He succeeds Jack Powell, director of the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Clyde McMahon Sr. was

chosen vice president, following Harold Canning. Mrs. Raymond Torp was named secretary, succeeding Mrs. Jack Irons, and Green was re-elected treasurer.

Also nominated by committee and elected unanimously were six new directors for three-year terms: J. R. (Rich) Anderson, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Adolph Swartz, Loren McDowell III, Dallas Nash and Jim Dikes.

The board was notified that T. L. Griffin had resigned as a director.

Discussion of the financial crisis dominated the meeting. Jim Thompson, director, told the board and staff members: "I think it's down to faith again," referring to obstacles overcome in the past.

CONTINUING PROBLEM

Paul Meek, an out-going board member and president of Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., called obtaining \$30,000 every year "impossible." He, however, felt the center could raise this much as a "one-shot deal."

Thompson mentioned requesting donations for sustaining memberships; auctioning donated cotton remnants, livestock, oil equipment, or merchandise; or apply for philanthropic foundation money.

"Every organization with United Fund is out here with a brush-fire drive," Jeff Brown commented.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

He suggested memorial funds as one source. Special church offerings and an annual social affair were other proposals.

considered.

"I can't see why we can't charge enough for our services to break even," Meek said. Thompson said most short-term patients were paying and that long-term patients often could not afford the cost.

A "godfather" — a person, family or organization — might pay costs for a child from a poor family, R. W. Whipkey suggested. Powell said that in addition to levying a charge on all receiving services, a 10-12 per cent increase in fees would net an additional \$6,500. With the exception of physical therapy, fees at the center are low, Thompson observed.

Mrs. Anne Mary Anderson, audiologist, suggested industrial firms might contract for screening employees for possible hearing losses, and for period checks, and if necessary, treatments.

It also was reported that Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital officials are considering making use of a Center therapist.

Both the number of treatments and number of patients served increased during the past fiscal year. Last year, 1,831 persons were served against 1,325 the previous year. Separate services totalled 14,761 compared to 13,815 the 1970-71 year.

An emergency meeting of the board may be held next week to consider the financial gap more intensively.

Council Balks At Annexation

City Commissioners refused a request for annexation Tuesday evening in regular session where the only resident of the area to be annexed, E. O. McNeese, 2409 E. 25th, was present to offer his objection to the annexation. The action was unanimous.

The area to be annexed included the south half of blocks 2 and 3, Canyon View Subdivision, and the north half of 25th St. from Arroyo Dr. to Central Dr.

The proposal stemmed from an original request by Eddie Buffington to have only two lots of block 3, bounded by Central and Arroyo, annexed to the city.

When the request was made two months ago, City commissioners agreed to annex both blocks to offset for the expense of annexing only two blocks and to make the city limits more even and easier to locate.

McNeese protested that his home was the only residence in the area to be annexed. He felt that annexation, if it included him, should extend east from Arroyo on 24th and 25th Streets to include the 37 residences toward Baylor Street.

He also noted that the widening of 25th Street had caused water from rains to enter his garage and house, a statement supported by Mayor Pro-Tem Eddie Acree.

If the north half of 25th Street is not in the city limits, then he paid a \$1,500 assessment to have a county road paved, and somebody owes him \$1,500, McNeese claimed.

Mayor Wade Choate reminded the Commission that they agreed to annex the area on the condition that no one objected.

Commissioner Jack Watkins felt that the city cannot afford to annex just the two lots as per the original request.

Fem's Suit To Be Heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move that could lead to a major court ruling on the rights of military personnel, the Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the Air Force can discharge from the service a woman who had a baby.

The appeal, filed by Capt. Susan Struck, a 28-year-old career officer, will be heard early next year with a final decision expected by June 1973. The justices also will rule by that time on military regulations that deny housing and medical allowances for the husbands of most women in the armed forces.

Miss Struck became pregnant in Vietnam and gave birth in 1970. The baby was given up for adoption. She told the Air Force her Roman Catholic religion prevented an abortion which would have allowed her to remain in the service.

Her appeal contended the regulations unconstitutionally singled out pregnant women for punishment and intruded into a "person's fundamental right to decide whether to bear a child."

Justice William O. Douglas last May ordered the Air Force to keep her in the service until the court decided the suit.

In March 1971, the Air Force modified its regulations. Since then 219 of 257 pregnant women who filed requests have been allowed to remain in the service. However, Capt. Struck's application for a waiver was turned down.

Other appeals granted review Tuesday included:

—A move by Ohio to block a judicial inquiry into the training and weapons given the National Guard. The inquiry resulted from the killings of four youths at Kent State University in 1970.

—A try by Texas to gain approval of the state's congressional reapportionment plan, which earlier was overturned by a district court.

—A dispute over whether the railroads can deduct from income taxes allowances for depreciation of the costs of highway-railroad crossing facilities.

—Ruled against hearing the appeal of a Kansas pathologist, John Nichols, who is trying to pry from the government skin samples, bullet fragments and clothing of the assassinated president John F. Kennedy in hopes of refuting or confirming the Warren Commission's conclusions.

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Now Open COWBOY PALACE (formerly Hideaway) IS 20th and N. Birdwell Lane

CINEMA NOW SHOWING Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. 1:30 and 3:10 Evenings 7:30 and 9:15

WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex" BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK IT

JET Drive In STARTING TONIGHT OPEN 7:00 RATED G

Come along with Marty Robbins from the Heart of Nashville jumpin' Las Vegas! "Country Music"

Pill Protest
Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with two children. My problem is my 17-year-old sister. (I'll call her Brenda.) Brenda is a senior in high school.

Brenda asked me if I would get some birth control pills for her. I told her nothing doing, she should behave herself and she wouldn't have to worry.

To my amazement, Brenda asked Mother to get them for her, and as unbelievable as this may sound, Mother got them for her. When Brenda told me this, I couldn't believe it, so I went straight to Mother and asked her if she was out of her mind. Mother said, "I would prefer that Brenda save herself until she marries, but if she is going to have sex, I would rather have her safe than sorry."

Believe me, Abby, if I had asked my mother for the Pill when I was 17, she would have kicked me out of the house.

I don't know what's come over my mother. She is 50. Is

"Catch Your Own Live Catfish" You pay only for the fish you catch. Bring the Kids! Bring the Entire Family. AQUARIUM PET 267-5899 San Angelo Hwy.

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it possible that she is going through her change and has flipped her lid? WORRIED: DEAR ABBY: Your mother may be going through the change — but so is the world. I do not condone premarital sex, either, but when one considers the alternatives, your mother may have made a wise choice. Ask any mother whose daughter is about to become an unwed mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are a young married couple with two children. We've been married for three years, but our marriage isn't the problem. The problem is that my husband has started taking flying lessons, and I am upset over it because we can't afford it.

The course is \$800, which he doesn't have to pay for all at once. He pays for a lesson at a time.

He works eight hours a day, six days a week. Then he works for two or three hours every evening on our house, which we are building by ourselves. When Sunday comes he goes to the airport for two hours.

I say he should cut out the flying lessons because we can't afford it. My husband says, "Write to Abby and see whose side she's on."

I promised if you were on his side I wouldn't say another word about it. RED BARON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: From your letter, I suspect it's not the money you resent so much as the time and energy your husband spends on his flying. If he's laying out money that puts you in a bind, financially, of course he should quit flying. But if that's not the case, and his only hobby takes him away from home for two hours every Sunday, don't nag him about it.

C-C Still Takes Job Applications

The Chamber of Commerce is still accepting applications for industrial employment, reminds Chamber Manager Ron Mercer. Approximately 160 applications have been made to date for positions at Big Spring Dress Co., Berkley Mobile Homes, Intech, Fiberglass Systems as well as other new Big Spring industries, Mercer said.

Rural Dirt Roads To Face Grading

Rains drenched unpaved county roads making some impassable last week, Clifford Hart, assistant road administrator, said this morning. When roads dry out in a couple of days, the road and bridge department will start blading operations.

Easy Way To Kill Roaches and Ants



Brush on once...lasts for months Control roaches and ants the easy way — brush No-Roach in cabinets, cupboards, around bathroom and kitchen fixtures. Colorless, odorless coating stays effective for months.

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