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EVERY SUNDAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

43rd Year
No. 50

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Tuesday, July 28, 1970

14 Pages
1 Section

Price 10¢

CLOUDY

Partly cloudy this afternoon,
tonight and Wednesday with
slight chance of thunder-
showers this evening. High
this afternoon in mid to
upper 90's.

SEA BATTLE

South Korean Planes Sink 'Spy' Boat

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean planes sank a 50-ton North Korean launch early today in the third North-South Korean sea battle in two months, the Defense Ministry announced.

The ministry said the high speed boat had apparently been sent south to pick up or drop off North Korean agents. It went down off South Korea's east coast near Sokcho, 100 miles east of Seoul and seven miles south of the armistice line between North and South Korea.

Patrol boats were searching the area, but no bodies or survivors had been found so far, the ministry said. Such launches normally carry 10 crewmen.

The two recent sea clashes took place off Korea's west coast. On June 5, North Korean patrol boats captured a South Korean navy escort with 20 men aboard and later said it had been sunk. South Korea said the North Korean boats had towed it to North Korea.

On June 29, South Korean jets and naval vessels crippled a North Korean spy boat, and its six crewmen swam to a South Korean island. A gun battle ensued in which the six North Koreans and three South Koreans were killed.

Two GIs Linked To Train Robbery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two Ft. Sam Houston soldiers were arrested today in connection with the great train robbery on the miniature railroad in Brackenridge Park July 18.

One of the men was seized at an apartment where he had been staying.

The other man was arrested by Army officers. San Antonio police said their first lead in the case came from the Army Criminal Investigation Department.

They said billfolds, purses and cameras taken from tourists riding the park train on the day it was held up have now been recovered. All the cash was gone from the billfolds, but they still contained credit cards and personal papers.

Tractor Tragedy

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — George Henry Belk Jr., 16, of Robstown died underneath a tractor which toppled into a 12-foot drainage ditch and fell on him about 1 a.m. today.

The accident happened at a farm road intersection seven miles southwest of Corpus Christi. Officers said the accident happened as Belk was trying to make a left turn.

Chlorine Overcomes 12

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Deadly chlorine gas set free by a fire in a chemical warehouse sent 11 firemen and a Civil Defense policeman to the hospital.

More than 1,200 persons were evacuated from an area half a mile square Monday night as the flames melted safety valves off 150-pound cylinders containing the chlorine.

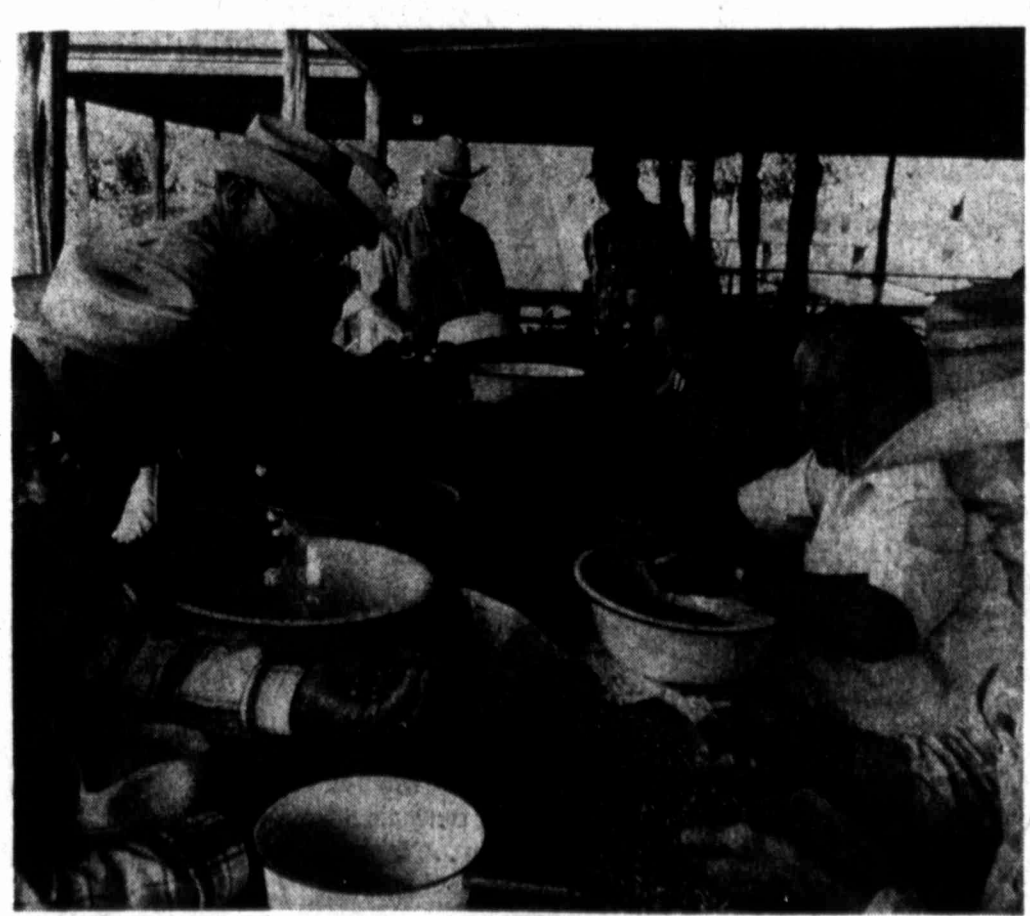
The warehouse was destroyed.

OH, SAY DID YOU SEE . . .

No, the courthouse is not sinking, at least not as far as we know. The upside-down flag flying from the Courthouse this morning was the work of a sleepy-eyed janitor.

Old Glory's topsy-turvy state, usually a signal of distress, was reported to sheriff's deputies by Jim Allison, assistant county agent, and the flag culprit was soon routed out to set matters right.

Proudly she waves from the courthouse roof now — right side up.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

PICK 'EM AND PUT 'EM ON TO SOAK — Hundreds of pounds of beans were picked this morning to be cooked for the barbecue at Friday's Old Settlers Reunion. Old Settlers picked the beans at their pavilion at Comanche Trail Park under the direction of Jess Slaughter, president of the Reunion.

BLOODY BRICK-BANGING BATTLE BLOSSOMS

Violence Follows 'Rock'

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of angry youths stormed a stage in Grant Park Monday after the featured performers at a free rock concert failed to appear and the festival turned into a bloody brick-tossing battle with police.

An estimated 2,000 of the 50,000 youths gathered in the park fought with police and later rampaged through the downtown area smashing cars and store display windows. Several automobiles were set ablaze.

HIT BY BULLETS

There were 148 persons arrested. More than 100 persons, including 24 policemen, were injured. Three youths were shot and wounded.

Police said it was not determined if the gunshot victims were hit by policemen's bullets. The melee began shortly after the 4 p.m. starting time announced for a rock group called Sly and the Family Stone. The performers did not appear on stage, and unhappy youths waiting in the muggy, 90-degree heat pelted the stage with stones and bottles.

The concert was sponsored by the Chicago Park District to provide an opportunity for Sly and the Family Stone, which canceled several concerts in

Chicago recently, to appear and please the disappointed youths. Neither the rock group nor Park District officials were available today for comment on Monday's riot.

CONCERT CANCELLED

The battle between police and youths started when patrolmen tried to eject young people who stormed the stage. Some youths threw missiles at those intruders on the stage and a policeman was struck.

Squads of police converged on Grant Park and authorities ordered the concert canceled and the field cleared.

Outnumbered police and the

rampaging youths battled back and forth over an athletic field for more than three hours in 90-degree late afternoon heat.

Tear gas failed to disperse the crowd. One group of youths tried to calm others, but to no avail. One squad car was overturned and two other cars burned. One of those on fire exploded, filling the air with black smoke. Rioters also set trash fires. Cars passing along Lake Shore and Balboa drives were pelted with rocks.

RIOT ACT

After a police helicopter swooped low to broadcast the state riot act by loudspeaker,

the police line made a final charge and mobs of youths retreated into the downtown area, pulling down street lights in Grant Park as they went.

Dozens of large display windows were shattered as the youths rampaged down State Street. Several displays were looted.

The violence ended after about six hours.

Both blacks and white youths, including girls in their early teens, took part in the fray at the scene of bloody clashes between police and demonstrators the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WHO'DA THOUGHT HE WAS A COP? — Undercover policeman wrestles with youth and warns another to keep his distance after the youth was apprehended overturning a police car during violence at Chicago's Grant Park Monday evening.

Star Witness Takes Stand In Tate Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pretty, petite Linda Kasabian recalls first hearing of Charles M. Manson and his hippie-type "family" from a girl who told her of "a beautiful man that we'd all been waiting for."

When she approached the shaggy-haired Manson and asked to join his clan, she says, "He felt my legs, and he seemed to think they were okay."

Thus, the state's green-eyed star witness began her testimony Monday in the Sharon Tate murder trial. She was interrupted repeatedly by defense objections.

'SHE'S INSANE'

"This witness is not competent, she's insane," Manson's attorney, Irving A. Kanarek, said before she was sworn.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi called the defense remarks "unbelievable conduct" and added: "I ask the court to find them in contempt."

After a conference at the bench, the judge admonished the jury to disregard Kanarek's remarks and allowed Mrs. Kasabian to take the stand. She is expected to testify for at least three days.

Asked why she wanted to tell her story, she said softly, "I strongly believe in the truth. And I believe the truth should be spoken."

She said she was aware she would be granted immunity from prosecution if she testified for the state.

MOTHER OF TWO

The mother of two babies, Mrs. Kasabian was charged along with the defendants with murder-conspiracy in the slayings of the beautiful actress and six others. But her trial was severed from that of Manson, 35, and three of his women followers, Susan Atkins, 21, Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22.

The prosecution says Mrs. Kasabian was an eyewitness to at least three of the Tate murders last August while standing outside Miss Tate's mansion as she was being taken to the home of Leno LaBianca, a wealthy market owner who was killed with his wife the following night.

When her marriage to Robert Kasabian broke up in 1969, Mrs. Kasabian said, she looked for a home and met Catherine "Gypsy" Share, one of Manson's followers, who brought her to the "family."

"We lived together as a family," Mrs. Kasabian said, "as a mother, a father and children but we were all one. And Charlie was the head."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

INJURED — Man carries injured woman from Chicago's Grant Park Monday evening, following outbreak of violence between police and rock music fans. The skirmishes broke out following interruption of a rock concert being held at the park.

Israel Likely To Okay Plan, War Hero Dayan Might Quit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Indications are mounting that Israel's government will agree reluctantly and with conditions to the 90-day cease-fire proposed by the United States to get Middle East peace talks under way again. But local press reports said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is considering resigning if the cabinet accepts the American proposal.

A Defense Ministry spokesman termed the reports "rumors," but he admitted, "Dayan is not enthusiastic about the U.S. proposal."

KEY TO WATER

The reports said Dayan had expressed misgivings because the U.S. plan speaks of Israeli withdrawal from the Arab lands captured in the 1967 war. Dayan believes that Israel's security depends on its retaining the Golan Strip, the Golan Heights taken from Syria, and a coastal strip along the Sinai desert to the Strait of Tiran, the key to Israel's southern water route to East Africa and Asia.

Premier Golda Meir and her

cabinet had scheduled another meeting today to discuss their reply to the proposal, but it was postponed for 24 hours to allow "further political clarifications," a government spokesman said. The first cabinet debate on the plan was Sunday. Mrs. Meir may reply to Washington Wednesday night in a speech to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon went on record Monday night in favor of acceptance, Israel's first ranking minister to do so publicly.

Demos On Spending Spree Designed To Buy Votes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats have been accused by a Republican leader of seeking to spend federal money "where it might buy the most votes" in coming House and Senate elections.

Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton made

the charge Monday as the Senate prepared to consider a \$4.4 billion education appropriation bill which exceeds the Nixon administration budget by \$453 million.

Democrats, however, insisted Congress has trimmed more than \$8.3 billion from administration budgets since President Nixon took office.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said the record of budget reductions is not a party matter. He said Democrats and Republicans have shaped it together.

But Morton, a member of the House, charged that Democrats have ignored the delicate state of the economy, "ignored all the rational warning signals, and are off on an old-fashioned Democrat spending spree."

"Their motive is still the same," he said in a GOP newsletter, "to spend money where it might buy the most votes to keep them in control of Congress."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said if the government runs up a heavy budget deficit this year, the administration may have to propose tax increases next year to pay the bill.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., insisted that is not so. He said Democrats can prove that the congressional record is one of cutting appropriations bills, although he said Congress is shifting priorities to put more money into health, education and similar home-front problems, while trimming away at defense, foreign aid and similar spending.

The spending dispute came as the Senate prepared to consider today a \$4.4 billion education appropriations bill already approved by the House. A final roll call will send it to Nixon.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Each side blames the other for a shootout between Houston police and black militants. See Page 2.

Threats of integration suits due to be aired as officials of 33 Texas schools huddle with federal authorities in Austin. See Page 7.

Bond is lowered from \$125,000 to \$25,000 for two men accused in Longview school bus bombing. See Page 2.

Fire chief says arson is suspected after weekend disorders causing \$50,000 damage at Lufkin. See Page 5.

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George Bush Supper Today

Area residents are invited to meet George Bush, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate at a "Texas Hamburger Supper" from 7 to 10 this evening in the amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park.

The affair is a regional basis, with Howard, Scurry, Martin, Mitchell, Borden, Glasscock and Dawson counties involved, and all interested persons are invited.

While the evening will be largely an informal visiting affair, with Bush meeting people personally, he is scheduled to make a talk around 8 p.m.

Bush is now serving as a congressman from the 7th district (Houston).

House Will Lift Veil Of Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has agreed to lift the veil of secrecy surrounding some of its most important votes, ending a tradition that has endured since 1789.

By voice vote, with only a few scattered no's, the House wrote into a legislative reorganization bill Monday a provision for recorded votes on amendments.

BORROWED IDEA

Votes on amendments now are taken under a teller system—borrowed from the British Parliament when Congress first convened in 1789. This system results in a vote total—but no indication of how individual members voted.

Under it, congressmen file past a teller who officially views them as anonymous and simply adds their votes to the running totals.

There is a procedure by which one-fifth of the members can force a later roll call on adopted amendments, but not on amendments which were defeated.

The action, coming in the third week of debate on the bill, is the farthest-reaching of several anticsecrecy moves. Earlier, the House opened committee meetings to television and radio coverage, required that votes taken in closed committee meetings be made public and banned the use of proxies in committee votes.

STOOD UP

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., a sponsor of the voting change, noted that votes on such key issues as Cambodia and Vietnam policies, the supersonic transport, the multi-warhead

MIRV and the antiballistic missile defense system had gone unrecorded.

"We bind the people of America," he said. "We say whether they will go to war. We levy taxes—and yet we are not willing to tell the people at home how we vote."

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the Democratic whip, said he is concerned that "young people say this House has ceased to be relevant."

"We are saying: 'Let a man stand up and be counted . . .,'" he continued. "If you didn't want to be counted, why did you come here in the first place?"

The amendment allows as few as 20 members to demand that names of congressmen and how they vote be recorded by clerks—or possibly by electronic devices.

ELECTRONIC VOTING

After the vote on the amendment, members pushed for a commitment to extend electronic voting to regular roll calls in the House.

By voice vote the House agreed to permit—but not to require—electronic voting.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., chairman of a special subcommittee which has been studying the subject for months, assured the House recommendations will be made before the end of the session.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., remarked that 37 of the 50 states now have some form of electronic or mechanical legislative voting, and said Congress should do no less.

Limited Supply Of World Maps

The Herald has received another limited order of the special, up-to-date world maps. Those who were unable to obtain maps in the previous orders are urged to call promptly.

This is a handsomely-crafted and brilliantly detailed map, over four feet wide and nearly three feet deep. Details are in full color on a durable plasticized finish.

It is a map which ordinarily would sell for up to \$4.95, and is being offered by The Herald as a public service for just \$1.65. Or, if you order by mail, add 20¢ for postage.

Each Side Blames Other For Shootout In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Leaders of Negro organizations said they would meet today to look into Sunday night's shootout between black militants and police which left a militant dead and charges and countercharges about who started the shooting.

Houston was quiet Monday night. Police said they stood ready to move if further violence broke out.

An Ad Hoc Group representing many Houston Negro organizations said it would hold a news

conference today on the spot where Carl B. Hampton, 21, head of the People's Party II, a black militant organization, was shot to death Sunday night.

NO COP SHOT

Four other persons, one a white former SDS organizer, were wounded by gunfire. No policeman was shot.

Assaults to murder charges were filed against two of the wounded late Monday. Police claimed they tried to shoot and kill a police officer during the

Sunday night conflict.

The assault to murder complaints named Roy Barthelemy, 24, and Johnny Coward, 19. Hospital attendants said both were in fair condition.

Doctors treated and dismissed the other wounded—Fred Sparkman, 23, and Gregory M. Clark, 22.

The Rev. Bill Lawson, pastor of a black Baptist church here, said various black organizations and individuals met Monday afternoon after the outbreak of violence.

ON TOP OF ROOF

He said the organizations ranged from the Afro-American Liberation League to the Urban League and the NAACP.

One of the things the Ad Hoc Group plans to push for, Lawson said, is an independent civilian police review board "until the city decides to start one."

Blacks have tried without success in the past to get the city council to adopt such a board to review police behavior.

The shooting Sunday night was between members of the People's Party II, a local organization which is similar to the Black Panthers, and five police plainclothes intelligence agents.

The agents were on top of the flat roof of St. John's Baptist Church. It is about half a block from the headquarters of People's Party II where a rally was being held to protest the arrest Sunday of two blacks for carrying guns on the street. About 30

of the Negroes at the rally were carrying rifles or shotguns.

Police and the blacks both claimed the other side fired first.

STARTED FIRING

O.J. Norris, one of the police undercover agents, said blacks started firing at the men on the church after the officers were seen.

One of the members of People's Party II, who refused to be identified because he said he feared police harassment, said he and Hampton walked toward the building when they were told of white men with rifles. He said Hampton was shot by police as they stepped around the corner of a building.

Members of People's Party II said there were no bullet marks or broken windows on the church where police were perched. Officers said about 100 shots were fired.

YES OR NO

About the time the shooting started, police had started moving in about 250 officers with riot gear. Police Inspector M. L. Williams said the decision was made before the shooting to go in and clear the street.

Williams said, "It had got to the point where you had to decide if you are going to control the area or they are."

Judge Orders New Election

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Judge John Furrh ordered Monday the Harrison County Democratic Executive Committee to hold a new election to determine the party's nominee for county judge.

His ruling voids a May 2 primary election in which incumbent Jim Ammerman defeated James Collins, a Marshall elementary school teacher, by 16 votes.

Collins contested Ammerman's victory, claiming that voting irregularities had occurred.

Judge Furrh delivered his order in 71st District Court after hearing two months of testimony in the civil suit. Furrh said the solution of a new election settled the problem of disenfranchisement and at the same time protected the constitutional rights of the electors. He emphasized that the interest of the two parties in the suit was insignificant compared with the paramount public interest.

His opinion stated that there was "a callous and utter disregard of electoral requirements" in reference to absentee voting in the May primary. Absentee ballots by mail were "obviously manipulated," he said.

The testimony reflected that 160 electors posted ballots in precincts other than those where they resided, the judge said, but a substantial additional number was apparent.

Furrh recommended that action be taken to reduce the number of voting precincts from the present 30, which he said was the basic cause for the errors of voting out of the precinct of the voter's residence.



THURMAN RANDLE

New Dispatcher Named To Force

Two men are assuming new positions on the Big Spring police force.

Leo Earl Holden, who has been a dispatcher since Sept. 19, 1969, becomes a full time patrolman beginning today.

Thurman Randle is training to become a dispatcher. After graduation from Big Spring High School where he lettered in football he attended Coffeeville Jr. College. He was a student at the University of Texas at El Paso from 1965-68. Randle played professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles and later the West Texas Rufeks.

Holden is a veteran of the U. S. Navy. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1965, and attended Howard County Junior College. He is a member of the American Legion.

Communications School To Be Held At HCJC

Big Spring will be host for the Permian Basin Communication Officers School Aug. 3-7 according to Jay Banks, police chief.

To be held at HCJC the school will draw communication officers from law enforcement agencies throughout the area.

Communications personnel from the Big Spring police department are planning to attend, Banks said.

George Hetzel, terminal manager of communications with the DPS in Austin, will be an instructor along with Josh Messinger, and Joe Trowbridge, also with the DPS, Austin.

Students will review methods of handling various situations faced from day to day by law

enforcement communicators. The Austin instructors will outline current procedures and duties.

Public Records

GUILTY PLEAS — COUNTY COURT
Eugene Henry Hoffman, 42, 415 Westover, driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and a 30-day jail sentence probation for six months.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT
Mike R. Green, 1410 Wood, worthless check.

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Natalie Roberts vs. Arilyn Roberts, reciprocal child support.

ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Jewell Wheeler and Gordon Wheeler, dissolved.

BUILDING PERMITS
San Angelo Motor Inn, Inc., 1800 E. 3rd, to build on apartment building, at cost of \$40,000.

E. G. Colover, 301 NE 7th, to build addition to residence, at cost of \$400.

Some Nursing Homes Get Pay For 'Dead' Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have found that some nursing homes in California were getting Medicaid money for patients who were dead.

The General Accounting Office said Monday it found in one out of every 12 cases that payments were continued to the nursing homes after the death or discharge of patients.

The excess payments continued as long as three weeks, the report said.

The GAO, Congress' watchdog on government spending, examined 10 nursing homes in the Los Angeles, Fresno, Santa Clara and Oakland areas. The nursing homes were not identified.

In 12 of 76 cases checked, the

investigators found homes receiving payments under both Medicaid and Medicare for the same patients.

Medicaid, called Medi-Cal in California, is the federal-state program of health care for the poor. About one-third of all Medicaid spending goes for long-term care in nursing homes. Medicare, the health program for the aged, also pays for brief stays in nursing homes during recovery after hospitalization.

The payments after death or discharge were found in 22 of 260 cases checked.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it and California officials had tightened their procedures to stop the improper payments.

Bond Lowered For Two Men Accused In School Bombing

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — U. S. Dist. Judge Wayne Justice Monday reduced bond for two men charged in the July 4 Longview bus bombing from \$125,000 to \$25,000 each after a defense attorney argued the bail was excessive.

U. S. Atty. David Vanderhoof opposed the plea to have bond reduced, saying the pair were either members of the right-wing Minutemen or associated with the militant group.

The defendants, Fred Loyd Hayes, 42, and Kenneth Ray McMaster, 42, both of Longview, are under two indictments alleging conspiracy and ob-

structing the federal court order to integrate the schools.

RACIAL HATRED
Vanderhoof questioned the men's state of mind at the time of the bombing, saying it was not just a case of disrespect for the law, but rather of "racial prejudice and racial hatred."

He argued that release through reduction of their bonds could result in an attempt to destroy evidence, intimidation of witnesses or an attempt to flee the country.

The defense attorney, Merrill Gibson, a former legislator and county judge, argued that his clients are not yet on trial, saying "these men will be glad to

meet their accusers face to face."

CONDITIONS LISTED
Gibson said the original bond exceeded the maximum penalty on the two counts. If the men were not allowed reduced bond, they would be unable to arrange a proper defense, he said.

In reducing the bonds of each to \$20,000 on the first count and \$5,000 on the second, Judge Justice set the following conditions:

—The defendants must not keep in their possession any firearms or weapons.

—They must not have in their possession any type of explosives.

—They are prohibited from leaving Harrison or Gregg counties without permission of the U. S. Commissioner in Marshall or the police chief in Longview.

—They are prohibited from any attempt to contact members of the federal grand jury which indicted them.

NO CONTACT
—They may have no contact, association or communication, direct or indirect, with any individuals, groups or associations named in a sealed document provided by the government attorney and known only to the government attorney, the defense attorney, the secretary and the presiding judge.

Four other persons were named in the federal indictment as co-conspirators although not as defendants. They are Mrs. Clarita Marie Hayes, wife of Fred Hayes, Robert L. Sparks, Howard H. Smith and Glenn D. Parker.

26 BLASTS
Hayes and McMaster are accused of conspiracy to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" Negro students living in the Longview school district.

The FBI was sent in by the Justice Department to aid Longview police after 26 charges were exploded in the bus parking lot the night of July 4. School officials expect to have 90 per cent of the buses in operation by the time school starts.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Nathan Holt of Longview said there was "a good chance" of the state filing charges, but added, "We won't really know where we stand until the FBI gives us some information."

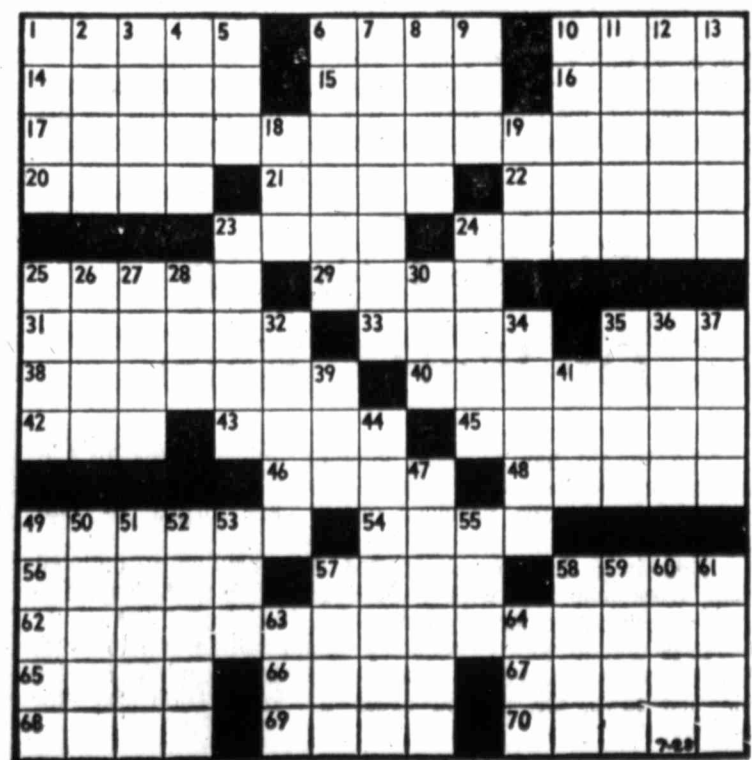
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Corolla part
6 Alteration
10 Discover
14 Musical exercise
15 — Alto
16 Mussel genus
17 Goods and services; 2 words
20 Close
21 Fatal date
22 Come to terms
23 Printer's word
24 Pilots
25 Insurance man
29 Man's nickname
31 Horse shows
33 Cupid
35 Leg of a race
38 Wild cucumber, for one
40 Rapid pitch change
42 Biddy
43 Author — Bellow
45 Vestiges
46 Droplet
48 Uneven
49 Fruit for wine
54 Spreads
56 Fence bars
57 Girl's nickname
58 Fit
62 Labor group; 2 words
65 Appear
66 Instrument of torture
67 Witness box

DOWN
1 Writes
2 Eskimo settlement
3 Ballet wear
4 Way in
5 Sign of zodiac
6 Digs
7 Range of color
8 Swiss peaks
9 Rocky point
10 Candy
11 Habituate
12 More pleasant
13 Loves foolishly
18 Parasite egg
19 Grain
23 Quits
24 Quick drink
25 Bow
26 Pierce
27 Garden

Puzzle of
Monday,
July 27,
Solved

ACROSS
1 COROLLA PART
6 ALTERATION
10 DISCOVER
14 MUSICAL EXERCISE
15 — ALTO
16 MUSSEL GENUS
17 GOODS AND SERVICES; 2 WORDS
20 CLOSE
21 FATAL DATE
22 COME TO TERMS
23 PRINTER'S WORD
24 PILOTS
25 INSURANCE MAN
29 MAN'S NICKNAME
31 HORSE SHOWS
33 CUPID
35 LEG OF A RACE
38 WILD CUCUMBER, FOR ONE
40 RAPID PITCH CHANGE
42 BIDDY
43 AUTHOR — BELLOW
45 VESTIGES
46 DROPLET
48 UNEVEN
49 FRUIT FOR WINE
54 SPREADS
56 FENCE BARS
57 GIRL'S NICKNAME
58 FIT
62 LABOR GROUP; 2 WORDS
65 APPEAR
66 INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE
67 WITNESS BOX



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning one weekday afternoon except Saturday by Harle-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 718 Scurry.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.55 monthly and \$23.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly and \$19.00 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$19.75 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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CHOOSE NOW!

BIG VALUES!

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- The Newest Looks For Girls 3 to 6X and 7 to 14
- Wide Assortment of School and Dress Styles
- Save Now And Put On Layaway For Fall
- Styles Not As Illustrated
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- Permanent Press 100% Cotton
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Shop now for Girls' Back-to-School dresses at exciting pre-season savings! Have first choice from our advanced collection of fall's most important looks and silhouettes. Plenty of beautiful dark colors for fall.

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2 FOR \$5.00

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2 FOR \$7.00

Save now on back-to-school wardrobe! Use our convenient Layaway Plan... Be ready, come September!

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Hair Spray
13-OZ. **41¢**



GLEEM
TOOTH PASTE
FAMILY SIZE... **59¢**

JERGEN'S EX. DRY
HAND LOTION... **107**

SUAVE
CREME SHAMPOO... **49¢**

ARRID
EXTRA DRY
DEODORANT, 6-OZ... **69¢**

PRO
TOOTH BRUSHES
ADULT SIZE... **29¢**

NESTLES
CURL 'N' SET GEL... **49¢**

SUAVE
CREME RINSE... **49¢**

JERGEN'S
BAR SOAP
BATH SIZE, EA... **7¢**

GROOM 'N' CLEAN
HAIR DRESSING
6 1/2-OZ. TUBE... **39¢**

MICRIN MOUTHWASH **99¢**
32-OZ. BOTTLE

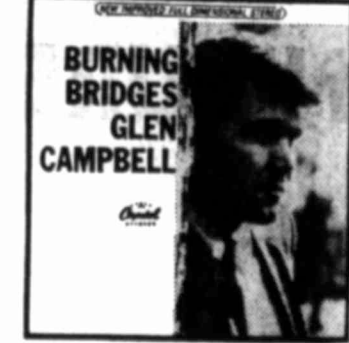
TROL
SHAVE CREAM
20-OZ... **49¢**

BAND AID
PLASTIC STRIPS
80-COUNT... **49¢**

HUNTSMAN
AFTER SHAVE
6-OZ... **33¢**

GLORY
RUG SHAMPOO
27-OZ... **99¢**

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INSTAMATIC FILM
126x12 COLOR **89¢**



DUNCAN HINES
Brownie Mix
FAMILY SIZE... **49¢**
RED LODGE
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 303 CAN... **7/100**

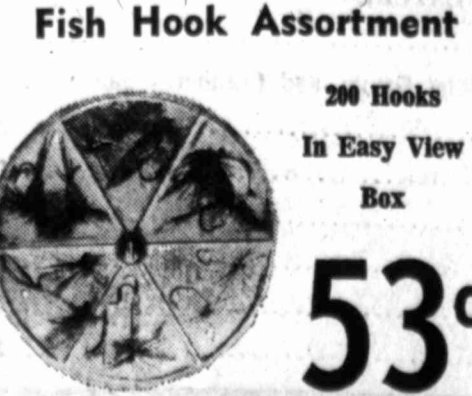
IRELAND'S
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NO BEANS
1-LB., 3-OZ. CAN... **69¢**

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2 1/2-LB. JAR... **79¢**

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LARGE 9-OZ. CAN... **43¢**



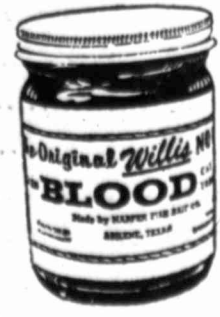
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GIBSON'S
LOW, LOW PRICE



Fish Hook Assortment
200 Hooks
In Easy View
Box **53¢**



TACKLE BOX
Lightweight
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Willis Blood Bait
FOR CHANNEL
CAT AND
TROUT **59¢**
14-OZ. JAR



BABY
SLEEPER
SUIT
Snap Crotch
2-Ply Closed Feet
Print On White
S, M, L
127
100% Cotton
Summer Weight



BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Brifs or
T-Shirts
100% Cotton
Sizes 2-16
Pkg. of 3
127

MEN'S
SOCKS
85% Orlon Acrylic
15% Stretch Nylon
Sizes 10-13
Assorted Colors
53¢
No. 550

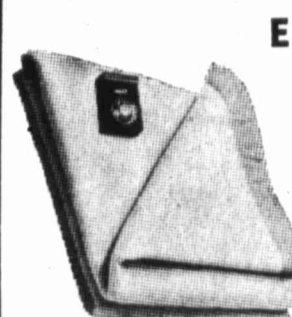


Boys' Socks
75% Acrylic
25% Stretch
Nylon
Sizes 6-8 1/2
Assorted
37¢
No. 6528

BRAS
No. 455
Acetate and
Nylon Blend
Sizes 32A-38B
White
137



MUSLIN SHEETS
Ass'd. Stripes
50% Poly., 50% Cotton
Full
Fitted or Flat **397**
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ELECTRIC BLANKET
By St. Mary's
100% Nylon Binding
Choice of Colors
Double
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CALENDAR TOWELS
Pure Linen
16x28
Assorted Patterns
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BATH SET
50% Nylon,
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COTTON TOWELS
Bath
Towel **127**
Reg. 1.87... **87¢**
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Reg. 1.07... **43¢**
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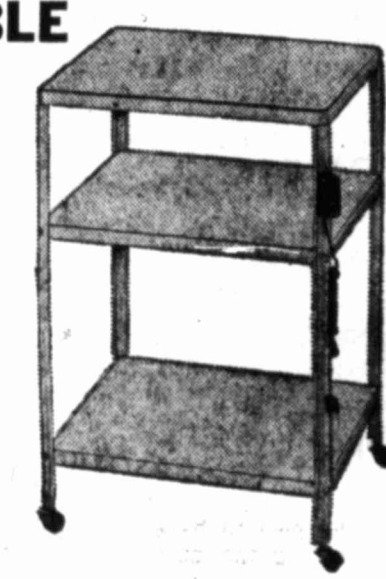
MEN'S SPORT STAR
SHOES
Flexible Long Wearing Outsole
Washable Vinyl Uppers
6 1/2-12
577

MEN'S AND LADIES'
SNUG TREDS
SOFT, WASHABLE
ALL THE COMFORT OF FOAM.
SIZES 4 1/2-12. ASS'D. COLORS... **147** PR.



SAVE ON FINE FRAMED REPRODUCTIONS
Large Selection of Subjects
Choose from Black and
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Walnut Finish Frames
6-Inch Frame—24x36 Picture
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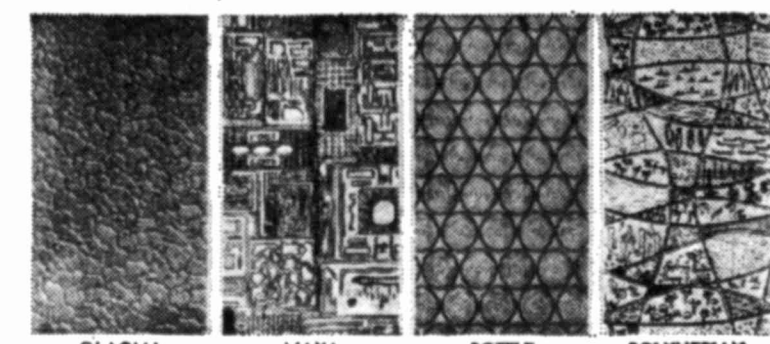
UTILITY TABLE
With
Electrical
Outlet
30" High With 3
Sturdy Shelves
Rolls Easily On
Casters. Avocado,
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347
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EMBOSSED ROOM DIVIDERS for BEAUTY
in both 2 and 3 dimensional panels
CHOICE OF 4 COLORS AMBER BLUE GREEN MIST
GLACIAL MIST BOTTLE MOORE
SMALL BOTTLE DIAMOND LARGE BOTTLE GRANADA
Stained Mahogany frames
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1288
GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE...

2 dimensional EMBOSSED
Decorator Panels

2 Dimensional embossed panels with a decorator pattern on one side of the translucent material, visible on both sides. Made of Satinex, an extremely durable, sturdy material as easy to care for as glass. Cuts easily. The panels come in 4 patterns. All patterns available in 6 colors as listed. Colors: Amber, Blue, Green, Mist, Red, Gold. Sizes: 2' x 4', 2' x 6'



GLACIAL MIST BOTTLE POLYMERAM
IDEAL FOR HOME OR OFFICE AS
ROOM DIVIDERS, FOLDING SCREENS,
CABINETS, DOORS **359** EA.



ALL METAL
TOOL BOX
With
Lift-Out
Tray **388**
Med.
Only

BRAIDED POLY-CORD
CLOTHES LINE
100-FOOT **188**
850-LB.
STRENGTH...

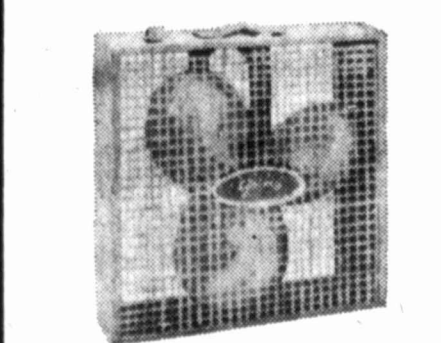
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3-GAL. SIZE
69¢
GALVANIZED...

LOVE SEAT



Multi-Colored
Webbing
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TOASTMASTER
Window Fan



NO. 5326
20-INCH WINDOW
OR FLOOR FAN
Reversible **2177**
2-Speed...

HOLD-ZIT STRAP
Stretches
Hold Luggage
Tarps, Boats, etc., Ea... **64¢**

AUTOMOTIVE
GEAR PULLER
STURDY,
EASY TO USE... **197**

BUG SCREEN
PROTECTS THE
HEART OF THE
COOLING
SYSTEM... **29¢**
18"x22"

B.B.Q. TOOL SET
BY EKCO
3-PC. SET WITH
WOOD HANDLES
STAINLESS STEEL... **99¢** SET

Wedding Ceremony Performed In Houston

Dr. and Mrs. George G. White of Big Spring, Texas, will be at home in Houston after Aug. 1 when they will return from a wedding trip to Mexico. The bride is the former Carol Michele Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cordell L. Garner of Houston, and Dr. White is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George G. White of Big Spring.



MRS. GEORGE G. WHITE

Forsan Families Have Weekend Houseguests

FORSAN (SC) — The J. D. McDonalds were recently visited by their daughters, Pattie and Joyce, of Farmington, N.M.

In San Antonio for a week is the Oscar Boeker family who are staying with Mrs. Boeker's father Chas. (Ret.) W. L. Cooker. Joining them are her sister, Mrs. Jackie Williams and family of Coppas Cove.

The Harley Grants, LaFayette, La., recently visited friends here.

Guests of the S. C. Cowleys were their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and children, Silver Hill, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Long are vacationing at Red River, N.M.

Among those visiting Mrs. H. Story Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stockton, Colorado City, a brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fulcher, Midland, brother-in-law and sister; and Mrs. R. G. Strom and Ann, San Angelo.

Guests of the J. H. Cardwells were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eden, Dallas.

Weldon Daves Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Daves, Hobbs, N.M., announce the birth of a son, Terry Lance Daves, July 15 weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. They have one other child, Shannon Estelle.

The grandparents are Mrs. Estelle Daves, 1017 Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rigby of Loving, N.M. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Christian, San Antonio; and Mrs. John Daves and Mrs. Jenny Rigby, both of Big Spring.

Westminster Methodist Church in Houston was the setting for the July 18 wedding performed by the Rev. Kelly Williams before an altar lighted by candelabra and graced with arrangements of chrysanthemums, gladioli, carnations and greenery. The reception was held at Lakeside Country Club.

The bride was attired in a designer gown of white silk tulle overlaid in white English net applied in rose patterns of ivory re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown was fashioned with an Empress bodice and portrait decolletage edged in patterns of the lace; the sleeves full and ending at the wrist in a flounce of the lace. From the waist, the skirt and court-length train of the net were applied in lace and finished in scallops of the lace around the bottom of the gown.

Her full illusion veil was edged in scallops of Alencon lace and held by a madonna band. She carried a bouquet of orchids, rosebuds and babies'-breath.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Kay Marshall of Aledo was maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Mrs. W. W. Fleming of Dallas was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Claiborne and Miss Vicki Garner, sister of the bride. They were attired in sleeveless leaf green linen gowns designed with fitted bodices and rolled collars. The slipper-length skirts extended from a high-rise waist marked by a white silk cord. Their bouquets were formed of Tropicana roses, yellow daisies, miniature chrysanthemums and babies'-breath.

Bruce Weaver Jr. of Houston served as best man, and groomsmen were Joe Philips, Dr. J. M. Ruhmann and Darrell Jacobson. Ushers were Dee Jon Davis of Big Spring, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Douglas Taylor of Magnolia, Byron Weaver and Clinton Krus.

The house party for the reception included Miss Patsy Walker of Dallas, Miss Lindsey Thompson, Miss Jana Hale, Mrs. Bruce Weaver Jr. and Mrs. Marion Fletcher.

Out of town guests were Mrs. T. A. Newman, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Underwood, Midland; Mrs. W. V. Flowers, San Antonio; Mrs. J. J. Flowers, Tyler; and Mrs. Larry Tunnell, Dallas.

SCHOOLS

Dr. White, a doctor of veterinary medicine, will be practicing in Houston. He attended Texas Tech and Texas A&M University. Mrs. White will be graduated in December from Texas Tech where she is a major in Animal Science. She is a member of the Block and Bridle Club.

For traveling to Mexico, Mrs. White chose an ivory silk and wool ensemble with accents of navy and navy accessories.

Eagles To Host Aug. 8 Convention

Members of the Eagles Auxiliary met Monday in Hotel Settles to prepare for the District 4 convention to be held here Aug. 8-9. Mrs. Francis Gatliff presided and announced that a public western dance will be held Aug. 8.

A money tree is being made by Mrs. Mae Steel. Tickets for the tree will be sold at the convention with the proceeds going to charity. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bill Gill. The next meeting will be Aug. 10.



Dress And Jacket Show Versatility

Distinctive designing in a dress and jacket that are perfectly paired to form a costume; one that's right in tune with spring fashions. No. 3230 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric or 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents plus 10 cents for third class postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our New Spring-Summer Pattern Book, which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.



MRS. JAMES M. CARVER JR.

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Carolee Ann Lambert became the bride of James Milton Carver Jr. Friday in the United Brethren Church, Smith Center, Kan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Lambert, Smith Center, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carver Sr., 601 Circle.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Thomas before an altar centered with an arrangement of multi-colored gladioli and chrysanthemums. Tied candelabra with palm sprays flanked the altar. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer of Nebraska sang "One Heart, One Hand" and Mrs. Louis Overmiller sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was attired in an Empire gown of white bridal satin accented with sheer eyelet puffed sleeves with wide cuffs. The chapel train of satin was overlaid with chiffon trimmed in eyelet lace, and her veil of shoulder-length illusion was held by a band of clustered roses and tulle. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Janice Overmiller was the maid of honor, wearing an Empire gown with short puffed sleeves. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Polts and Miss Lynette Fick, both of Abilene, Kan.; and Miss Betty Hibler, Garden City, Kan. The attendants wore Empire gowns in rainbow colors.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Michael Creed, Wichita, Kan.; Wayne Brodmon, Manhattan, Kan.; and David Cresswell, Hermleigh.

Cally Lambert was the flower girl and Andy Lambert, Washington, Kan., was the ring bearer. The altar tapers were lighted by Ronnie Lambert, Haslet, and Clark Lambert.

The wedding reception was held in the fellowship hall. A tiered bridal cake decorated with pastel flowers was served from a table covered with white linen and accented with rainbow colored ribbons forming bows and streamers at the table corners. A centerpiece of mixed carnations flanked by white candles decorated the table, and silver and crystal appointments were used.

Mrs. Ronald Lambert of

Haslet was in charge of the guest register. Members of the house party were Mrs. Cecil Wayne Lambert, Mrs. Ray Boyer, Mrs. George Williams of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Dennis Lambert.

The bride, a graduate of Smith Center High School, is a junior physical education major at Kansas State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, where he played football, basketball and track. He is a senior physical education major at Kansas State and is a member of the varsity football team.

They departed on a wedding trip to Salina and Topeka, Kan. The bride wore a yellow A-line sleeveless dress with white accessories and yellow rose corsage. They will make their home in Manhattan, Kan., where they will resume studies.

Out-of-town guests included George Williams Jr. and Shannon Williams, Lawton, Okla.; and Dennis Lambert, Washington, Kan.

Win Prize At Club Meeting

The Inch Pinchers met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Stewart Anderson, 3611 Calvin, with Mrs. Louis Soles presiding and five members reporting a total weight loss of over two pounds. The fruit bowl was won by Mrs. George MacConnell. Exercises were led by Mrs. Anderson. Next Monday's meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. P. Morton, 2303 Austin.

Set Homecoming For August 9

Homecoming for former students and citizens of the Williams Community, west of May, will be held Aug. 9 in the old gymnasium. A brief program will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and a business session. Ann Murdock is president of the group, with Lorena W. Brandon as secretary.

Mu Zetas Set Summer Swim Party

A planning meeting was held Monday by Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Garland Braun, president, 2512 Lynn. Members discussed service projects, fund-raising ideas and social activities.

Reports were given by committee chairmen, Mrs. Robert von Rosenberg, program; Mrs. Rex Goff, social; Mrs. Jerry Foust, service; Mrs. Owen Wormser, ways and means; Mrs. Ted Hicks, membership; and Mrs. Jack Hallett, budget.

A swimming party was scheduled for August. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 7.

Former Residents Wed 50 Years

WESTBROOK (SC) — Former local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Clifton, Abilene, were honored with a reception Sunday on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The Cliftons were married July 23, 1920, in Westbrook. The reception was held in the home of a son, Allen Clifton, in Abilene. Hosts were the couple's children, Col. and Mrs. Leecroy Clifton, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons, Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Stavely Jr., Haswell, Colo.

The Cliftons lived in the Westbrook area until 1948. Clifton was employed by Standard Oil Company of Texas for 40 years, retiring in 1965. They have eight grandchildren, and are members of the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene.

Bridal Party Honors Mrs. Don Simpson

Mrs. Don Simpson, Midland, married July 17 in the home of the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

was honored with a bridal party Saturday afternoon in First Federal Community Room. The bride and her mother, Mrs. John Minnick, received corsages of miniature pink carnations and white pompon chrysanthemums.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jim Skelton, attended from Snyder.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink underskirt overlaid with white netting. A white wrought iron candelabrum with crystal hobnail holders held white tapers. Pink miniature carnations and babies'-breath entwined the candelabrum.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joy Harmon, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Carla Thomas. Guests were registered by Mrs. Tommy Young.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Norris, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Cortis Mahoney, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. R. V. Colclazar, Mrs. B. E. Reagan and Miss Cindy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were

Suits 89¢
Dresses 89¢
Pants 39¢

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1002 11th Place
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Weekdays 7:30-6:00
Saturdays 7:30-5:00

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GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:

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

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White Music Company 607 Gregg
Thru cooperation with Baldwin Piano Company for a limited time only...
OFFERS \$200.00 DISCOUNT
on new Baldwin Piano of your choice, plus
• NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
For 36 Months
Baldwin reserves the right to withdraw offer at anytime. BETTER HURRY!

JULY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

NOW IN PROGRESS
THIS WEEK ONLY!
SALE ENDS SATURDAY
CARTER FURNITURE

100 TO 110 RUNNELS
DOWNTOWN
BUT OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT



HIGHLAND CENTER

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

WEDNESDAY MENU

English Fish and Chips	65¢
Chicken and Dumplings	65¢
Buttered Purple Top Turnips	18¢
Brussel Sprouts with Hollandaise Sauce (Hollandaise Sauce—10¢ Extra)	25¢
Cinnamon Apple Salad	25¢
Chopped Vegetable Salad	20¢
Surprise Pecan Pie	30¢
Raisin Pie	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Grilled Pork Chop with Potato Puffs	79¢
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce ...	69¢
Creamed Onions	24¢
Buttered Broccoli	25¢
Waldorf Salad	25¢
Cauliflower Salad	25¢
Sour Cream Cherry Pie	35¢
Pineapple Chess Pie	25¢

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Since
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TO HEAR
STEVE BRACKEN
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preach the
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JULY 26 THRU AUGUST 2

Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.
Each Evening 8:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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OLD BASE REOPENED — U.S. Army helicopter brings in a load of supplies to the newly-reopened former Special Forces camp at Kham Duc, South Vietnam. Troops of the U.S. Americal Division reopened the base, closed since May of 1968, to support operations near the Laotian border. The wreckage of a C130 plane shot down by the enemy in 1968 is a reminder of the fighting which the area saw in an earlier day.

Bombs Away! Trail Blasted

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52s streaked along both sides of the Laotian border with South Vietnam again today, dropping more than 1,800 tons of bombs in some of the heaviest raids of the Vietnam war.

With about 60 of the giant Stratofortresses flying, two-thirds of the strikes hit along a 200-mile stretch of the Ho Chi Minh trail down through the Laotian panhandle to the Cambodian border.

Other flights of the big bombers hit enemy positions on the Vietnamese side of the border, from within two miles of the demilitarized zone to southwest of Da Nang.

SLOW ARMS

The raids were part of a month-long aerial campaign on both sides of the border to slow enemy arms and ammunition moving into South Vietnam's northern provinces and into Cambodia. The targets included enemy activity, bunkers, base camps, weapons positions, and storage and staging areas.

The U.S. Command noted a "slight increase" in ground activity in the northern provinces of South Vietnam, including one attack southwest of Da Nang Sunday in which four men of an American reconnaissance patrol were killed and eight wounded.

KNOWN DEAD

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that North Viet-

namese troops attacked the Gio Linh military headquarters and a refugee camp five miles south of the demilitarized zone killing one militiaman and nine civilians at the refugee camp. Five enemy were known dead, a spokesman said.

In Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops smashed through government positions on the Kiri Rom plateau Monday and drove half the defenders off, military officials said. Officers said no new fighting was reported today.

The sources said only two battalions of Cambodian troops—perhaps 700 soldiers—still held positions on Kiri Rom, a 2,000-foot mountain resort 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, while the other two battalions were trying to regroup half way down.

Judge Erases Indictments Of Constable

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge quashed three indictments Monday charging Constable Dean Jones with misapplication of county funds.

Visiting Judge Louis Holland of Montague County threw out the indictments, saying they were vague.

Bexar County Dist. Atty. Ted Butler said afterward that the case will be re-submitted to the county grand jury.

Jones was indicted last August on three counts charging him with misapplying three checks totaling \$70.

He was accused of depositing the checks, given in payment of fines and court costs, in his personal bank account and not transferring them to the county.

Jones has been a constable since 1957.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 28, 1970 5

Air Force Officer Given Commendation Medal

Air Force Lt. Col. David L. McCracken Jr., has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for outstanding service as chief, management support office, directorate of procurement and production, Defense General Supply Center, Richmond, Va., from August, 1969, to July, 1970.

The presentation was made recently by Army Brig. Gen. John D. Hines, commander of the center.

Col. McCracken has served in Germany, England, Guam and Japan. He came to the center in June, 1969, following a tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

A native of Oneida, Tenn., he attended the University of Maryland. He is married to the former Frances Drake, Big Spring. They have three children.

Col. McCracken holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal, with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was named Air Force Outstanding Procurement Officer in 1969.

Shootin' The Breeze



BY JOHN AKEN

Give a dandelion an inch, and it'll take a yard.

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Charity: a generous impulse to give away something we have no use for.

★
The average golfer just putters around.

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Bachelor: a man who would not take yes for an answer.

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Trouble with being punctual is, people think you have nothing more important to do.

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Plan to visit us in this new location.

DEFLATED POCKETS?

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Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The navy has postponed the first undersea launching of its multiwarhead Poseidon missile in favor of more testing on the surface.



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No Plans To Force Racial Integration

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — On a sudden trip to his home state, George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, has assured 40 suburban mayors that his department has no plans to force racial integration on their cities.

The former Michigan governor said Monday, "Nobody should be pressured to go anywhere" although "it is the essence of a free society that every family should have a choice."

Romney called the special meeting of the mayors to answer copyright stories printed in the Detroit News which said HUD had singled out the suburb of Warren—with more than 100,000 residents—as a target for integration.

The story said the department planned to "use its vast power to force integration of America's white suburbs."

Romney said the stories were incorrect.

Romney's wife, Lenore, faces a primary race Aug. 4 against State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator. The victor will run against Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in the general election in November.

Romney said Monday, "HUD will not set numerical quotas for the suburbs."

"We are opposed to the creation, either in the cities or the suburbs, of new concentrations of housing for minorities or low-income families," he declared.

He said HUD "will encourage dispersal in cities and suburbs alike, of housing of good quality available to families of all races and income levels."

Romney said the "department does encourage integration through voluntary action, and we have a statutory mandate to enforce a national policy of fair housing."

"But our role is not to prescribe quotas or numerical standards which a community must meet," he said.

"There is not now and will not be any HUD policy mandating forced racial integration in suburbs."

About 250 persons, including members of an ultra-rightist group called Statecraft, booted Romney during a demonstration outside Warren Fitzgerald High School, where the secretary spoke.

In his speech, Romney conceded the existence of a HUD memo which the News quoted in its series, but said the memo "has no relationship to departmental policies. It was a mistake to indicate that it reflects departmental policy. I set policy."

He said the memo was written by a subordinate in the Chicago office.

He also has swimsuits, although not bikinis, in the window. He displays a daintily cut, single-piece suit. This obviously is to satisfy the rules of establishments that prohibit two-piece suits. It also alerts potential customers that there is something a bit more swinging inside.

Why the bikini upsurge? "Because the censorship is over," says Andujar. He is referring to a widely publicized court ruling earlier this year that said bikinis and two-pieces are not immoral to swimming areas where they are the custom.

Not everyone is scurrying into a bikini, but two-pieces are flourishing as never before.

"I watch the foreigners in bikinis and I don't see why I can't have one," says a 17-year-old blonde.

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"We had expected about 4,000 to 5,000 persons," Plesser said.

Bikini War In Madrid

MADRID (AP) — This may be the year Spanish women finally win their bikini war. Well, almost.

It's not that there is any law against the scanty swimsuits, but a segment of Spanish society looks down on the idea. There also are swimming areas where bathers are segregated by sex and bikinis or any two-piece suits are flatly prohibited.

"I would say bikini sales are up at least 70 per cent this year," says Juan Andujar, manager of a small store off the Puerta del Sol. His customers hardly are the type to haunt Madrid's chic shops looking for European fashions. He has tennis shoes in his display window.

He also has swimsuits, although not bikinis, in the window. He displays a daintily cut, single-piece suit. This obviously is to satisfy the rules of establishments that prohibit two-piece suits. It also alerts potential customers that there is something a bit more swinging inside.

Why the bikini upsurge? "Because the censorship is over," says Andujar. He is referring to a widely publicized court ruling earlier this year that said bikinis and two-pieces are not immoral to swimming areas where they are the custom.

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\$50,000 Damage At Lufkin Fire Chief Suspects Arson

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Damage has been estimated at \$50,000 in Lufkin after a weekend of disorders in which seven persons were arrested and several grocery stores set on fire.

Lufkin Fire Chief Nogall Terry said Monday that arson was suspected in the outbreaks that occurred early Saturday morning and continued to nearly dawn Sunday.

The disturbances began shortly after midnight Friday when police arrested two men on drink and gambling charges at a popular local hangout. One officer was hit with a rock in the scuffle which followed and seven arrests were made.

Three juveniles arrested were

released in their parent's custody. Three others were released on \$25 bond. The last, accused of aggravated assault and interference with a police officer on duty, was released on \$500 bond.

Hal Lacey estimated damage to his grocery store at \$15,000 for the building and its contents. Flames broke out there around one o'clock Saturday morning.

An hour later, flames destroyed the cab of a gas truck parked at the Mobil Oil warehouse. The tank trailer was undamaged.

Fires Saturday night caused slight damage to two more grocery stores, one of which was only three blocks from Gray's store.

Then at 3 a.m. Sunday, flames

erupted at another grocery, causing \$50,000 worth of damage according to owner Otis Shelton.

"There's 17 years hard work out there," Shelton said afterward. "I'll probably collect insurance, salvage what I can, and call it quits."

Terry said combustible liquid had been spilled on the floor and ignited at Gray's store. Blankets and evidence of flammable liquid were found at two other stores.

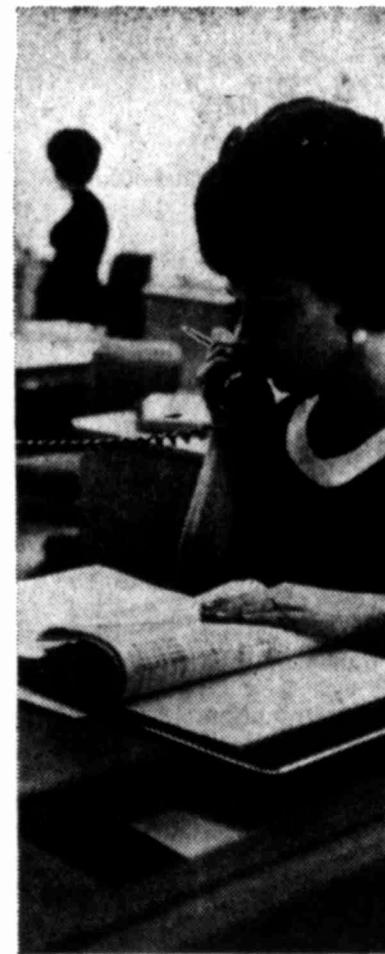
Law enforcement officials from Huntington, Nacogdoches, Diboll and the Texas Department of Public Safety remained in town Monday to assist Lufkin police.



Dependable service...



listening to customers...



finding answers...



helpful suggestions.

What People Power is, what it does for you.

People Power is all of us at Texas Electric working together to make good things happen electrically when you turn a dial or flip a switch.

People Power sees to it that electricity is generated and ready when you want it.

But People Power is more:

It includes a full-time staff of specialists who can advise you on wiring, lighting and electric heating and cooling for your home, store or offices.

Our home economists, who are available to help you with suggestions on ways to get the best use from your electric appliances.

And agricultural specialists who can help farmers and ranchers find ways to do their chores faster and easier with electricity.

And area development representatives who work with local groups to help attract new industry, new payrolls and new residents to the areas we serve.

And people who try to make things right when you call in with

a complaint about something we've done or haven't done.

People Power makes good electric service possible. And helps you find more efficient ways to use electricity, so that you get the most benefits for the lowest cost.

The way we see People Power—the way we hope you see it—is helping people live just a little bit better. Texas Electrically.



People power...at work for you

A Devotion For Today . . .

I say unto you, what things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. (Mark 11:24)

PRAYER: Dear Lord and Father, rekindle our faith to childlike intensity that we may look trustingly to Thee. We are thankful for Thy fatherly goodness. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Who Rules The University?

One of the fallacies which afflict many college students and faculty members is that the university community can be a democratic one. Until this notion is dispelled, unrest and disorder will plague the scene. No university can exist if it depends on the popular majority of students and faculty members to guide its administration. Student views on matters of curriculum and administration should, of course, be heard. Most universities can undertake reforms, some of them rather sweeping. Students and faculty members should be heard on issues of substance. But this is not the same thing as requiring their views to be adopted. Students especially cannot be expected to have the perspective

needed for administering an institution with broad aims and complex problems ranging from faculty pay to alumni support. Many faculty members, immersed in their own intellectual disciplines, have neither the time nor the lack of parochialism essential to administration. The university, of course, should not be authoritarian. It cannot be, as long as its function is defined as the free exchange of ideas, open to free debate and the continual testing of ideas in search of truth. But it cannot be operated as a town meeting, where a majority vote of students and faculty prevails. The essential quality of any worthwhile institution of higher learning must be intellectual discipline. Without it chaos will reign.

More Efforts Against Pollution

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare — which is cursed and praised, but rarely ignored — is putting pressure on the auto industry to come up with some anti-pollution solutions. The internal combustion engine has become, along with large industrial plants, the favorite scapegoat of the environmental movement — and with justification. Auto emissions have been credited with a major role in pollution because of their contributions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides to the air. And the auto industry has had considerable difficulty meeting federal standards on emission levels. With HEW calling for much more stringent air quality guidelines by 1975, many people are beginning to believe it is wishful thinking to leave the development of emission-control techniques to the industry. Even experts within the industry are admitting that these projected standards pose a monumental challenge and that technical problems may defy solution within the next five years. But the auto industry has long held a trump card: Even if it is unable to meet federal pollution standards, the average American will not stand for being deprived of his car. The

prospects for a public outcry against widespread restrictions on the free use of the internal combustion engine hold considerable reassurance for carmakers. There is, however, an alternate course which could make enforcement of stricter air quality standards feasible without leaving the American driver out in the cold: A replacement for the internal combustion engine. The auto industry has maintained that no power source for automobiles can be developed to compete with the internal combustion engine in the near future. Extensive and largely discouraging experiments with turbine, steam and electric alternatives have been conducted within the industry since 1954, but these efforts have met with some skepticism. Now HEW is conducting research, on a \$50 million budget, aimed toward the development of just such a replacement engine by 1975. If, then, the industry has failed to develop either acceptable emission-control devices for the internal combustion engine or a practical replacement for that engine, HEW hopes to be standing by with the solution to its dilemma — albeit a rather distasteful one for the industry in financial terms.

Andrew Tully

Princess Anne And The 'Witches'

WASHINGTON — Since I have never encountered a female reporter I could whip, I must perforce move gingerly in any deposition concerning British press criticism of our lady journalists for their "witch-like" coverage of Princess Anne. ALTHOUGH I may giggle privately, I rise to defend the girls against charges in British penny dreadfuls that they were rudely intrusive and covered Anne like a mob of "harpies, ill-mannered ragbags and ladies of the broomstick." The People, a popular Sunday journal, whined that "No member of the royal family has ever had to put up with such rudeness." The Sunday Mirror accused the "witches of Washington," of "pushing

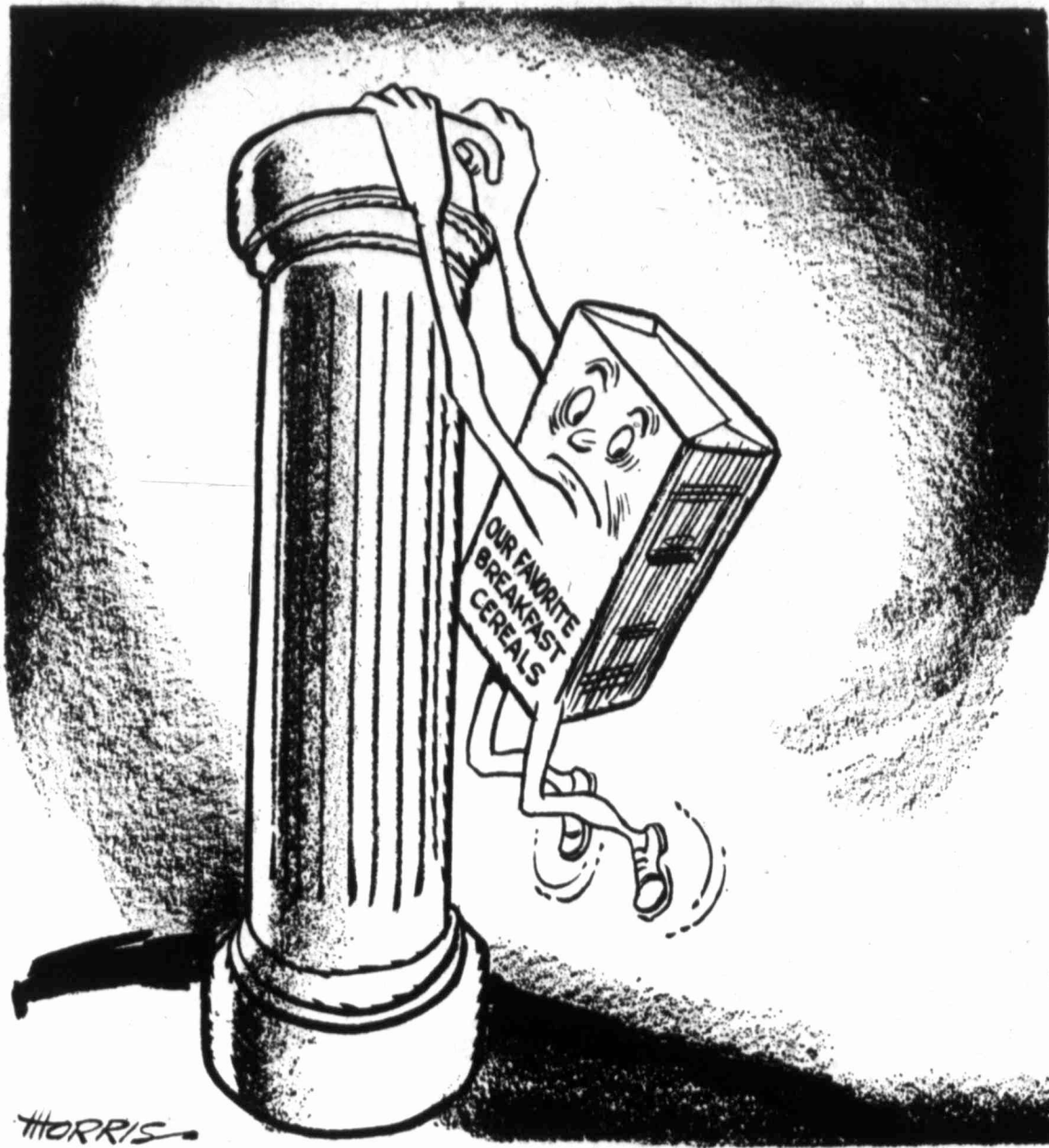
and shoving the Princess and asking questions." THERE IS THE meat of the indictment, of course — that our girls should have presumed to ask questions. It reflects the mostly harmless idiosyncrasy which still afflicts the average Englishman that his royal family came down from on high by divine right, and may be looked at, preferably from a distance, but never but-toholed. Happily, if perhaps rudely, American reporters don't buy this guff. To them, Charles and Anne were entitled only to the same treatment accorded Charlie de Gaulle or little ol' Prince Sihanouk. It was their thankless job to wring as many printable quotes out of the royal couple as their ingenuity could manage, and never mind all that curtsying jazz.

THANK HEAVEN, U.S. reporters — except for an errant stuffed shirt or three — do not regard themselves as members of the Establishment. They are not on the scene to make royal visitors happy, but to make them talk. In this way, among others, they seek to offer their readers an appraisal of what the visitors are really like.

With royal guests, this is frequently a frustrating task, since by tradition the utterances of the average highness compare unfavorably in wit and trenchancy with those of a minor league shortstop who can't go to his left. For example, there was great joy among the press when Charles, sipping a soft drink, exclaimed: "The photographers are taking my picture having a drink!"

I AM NOT sure this remark will qualify for inclusion in the Great Conversations of the 20th Century. Nor will the comment by Anne when she and Charles were asked to sign the visitors' book at the Smithsonian space museum. "We've been asked to do a lot of this lately," said the Princess. Yet her remark was duly committed to print, prompting London's Mirror to report that "Her remark was taken as a royal insult."

SO IF OUR ladies of the press pushed and shoved, it is understandable. Trying to interest a city editor in that kind of talk calls for great cunning; journalism, after all, is a profession that occasionally even found fault with the purity of an Adlai Stevenson pun. It is an irreverent trade, partly because it is forced to listen to so much tripe from the celebrities it encounters. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



ANOTHER FALLEN IDOL?

John Cuniff

Soaring Sixties Vs. Sober Seventies

NEW YORK (AP) — Matched with the Soaring Sixties, this decade has certainly begun as the Sober Seventies. Second thoughts abound. Some of the "accomplishments" of the sixties are in terrible shape. Some are being undone.

Diversification was the motto of hundreds of corporations on the go. Buy, merge, acquire, take over! Growth, action, glamor, excitement! The bigger company is more efficient, the more diversified is better protected from the vagaries of the marketplace.

If these weren't truths they served as such in the 1960s because the number of mergers and acquisitions rose from 1,361 in 1963 to more than 4,500 in 1969.

Some of these companies are now divesting — in the name of efficiency. Doubts have arisen about the conglomerate concept; some of those hurt most in the present recession were those who had diversified the hardest. For a good part of the 1960s a propaganda barrage convinced much of America that the future of railroads was in mergers, and so many of them were permitted by regulatory agencies to join efforts.

Now the biggest merger of all, the Penn Central, has run into financial problems more serious than ever before. And railroads in general are in a precarious financial position.

Making possible many of the takeovers and mergers was the growth in institutional assets. They had the money and they were eager to invest it. The mutual funds, to cite one instance, rose from assets of less than \$16 billion in 1960 to more than \$35 billion in 1968. Money almost poured in over the transom and they had to get it into the market.

They took a liking to performance, or stock action, and mergers provided plenty of action. They bid up prices of the merger makers. Conglomerates were considered glamorous, and price-earnings ratios rose astonishingly.

Now some of those mutual funds have suffered losses in the first months of the 1970s that

are far worse than the market as a whole.

To talk now of performance is embarrassing. To seek action is considered foolish, and many of the funds are keeping big amounts of their assets in cash rather than in securities.

Of course, the most obvious change from the soaring sixties

is the abrupt halt to the economic expansion. Everyone knows it, if not from a decline in fortunes then from a sense of distinct change in atmosphere. There is a more reflective mood now. Maybe lessons are being learned as America soberly reflects on the Soaring Sixties.

Hal Boyle

Ax Old Anxieties

NEW YORK (AP) — Now is a good time to clean out your worry closet.

The summer doldrums are hard enough to get through without cluttering your life with nagging vexations and old anxieties that profit neither your mind nor heart.

Just as you periodically throw away outworn or out-of-date clothing, so you should systematically rid yourself of problems that choke the free expression of your spirit. Some of these left-over worries probably weren't really worth fretting about in the first place.

Here, for example, are some hackneyed worries we've decided to throw out with the rest of the garbage.

Will the penny post card make a comeback?

After women are finally liberated from men, what will they want to be liberated from next? What will be the dominant color in men's neckties this Christmas?

What good will it do to give the vote to 18-year-olds, if they can't find anything in society worth voting for anyway?

When will someone invent a good new clean fun for people over 40 which won't put weight on them, leave them with a hangover, or keep them up after midnight?

Will alimony ever cease?

What did the governor of North Carolina really say to the governor of South Carolina — or did the governor of South Carolina say it to the governor of North Carolina?

How long could two teen-agers actually tie up a telephone line if their parents made no objections and they were permitted to

gab on until neither could find a single thing more to say?

If sex novels are to be free of all censorship, how soon will someone find a way to get rich by selling dirty messages on billboards?

It has been days and days since Richard Burton bought Elizabeth Taylor a new yacht or a fresh diamond. Is he going to go all summer without giving her another decent present?

Isn't there some firm you can send a box top to and get back a good \$10,000 college education for only 99 cents?

Does the United States have an international policy that anyone can understand, and if so, why is it so difficult to find any one who admits he can understand it?

When people speak of the population explosion and the litter problem, aren't they actually talking about one and the same thing?

When will it all end?

Thin Fat Man

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ralph Grant's clothes hang loosely about his 470-pound frame and he feels quite thin.

He used to weigh 670 pounds and toured South African towns as "the world's fattest man" at 10 cents (14 U.S. cents) a peep.

"I realized that, in order to lead any life at all, I would have to lose weight drastically," the 31-year-old salesman said. So he entered a Johannesburg hospital last August and lost 200 pounds in six months. Now he wants to get his weight below 300 pounds.

To Your Good Health

How Long To Wait After A Miscarriage

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long should one wait to become pregnant again after having a miscarriage (at 10 weeks)? I subsequently had a D. and C.

My obstetrician told me he advises all his patients to wait until after having three normal monthly periods.

We recently moved, and our new family doctor says he advises his patients to wait at least six months, and that there is more chance that I will miscarry again if I become pregnant too soon.

I have had two normal pregnancies, and this was my first miscarriage. For various reasons I would like to become pregnant again as soon as it is reasonably safe to do so. —J.K.

A minimum wait of three months with a regular menstrual pattern reestablished, is the least that I would recommend, and I think it is the least the most doctors would approve.

The uterus may be unduly irritable, and you should allow ample time for it to involute, or return to its non-pregnant state, if it has been more than customarily irritated.

You should keep in mind that the cause of the miscarriage may have some further bearing. Infection (endometritis) also must be considered, and if infection is present, it must be cleared up, of course. The D. and C. (dilation and curettage) would have disclosed that.

So the best answer I can give is to say that waiting for three normal periods is a minimum. If you can persuade yourself to wait a little longer, it gives an added margin of safety.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 13 and weigh 160. Do you have a diet I could follow? I'm desperate. I'm always being called fatty. —Fatsy, or Mr. M.L.H.

The usual trouble is eating too much fat, too much starch, and too much sugar. Try eating

mostly your meat or fish, vegetables, and fruit. And drink your milk, skimmed or 2 per cent.

Avoid candy, starch foods (spaghetti, macaroni, pastry), fat, fried foods of any kind. A couple of slices of bread a day belong in your diet, but don't spread them too thick. Skip desserts, or eat fruit or gelatin. Avoid cream sauces. Some potato is okay, but never fried, never creamed, and with very little butter.

Low blood sugar — a puzzler until correctly identified — is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of his booklet, "Help For Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

The Missing Word In Season

Yesterday, a friend was trying to talk to me. I say "trying" because I was not responding, much less adding anything meaningful to the conversation. My thoughts were elsewhere — speeding, flying, crashing, out of control — going nowhere.

"IT'S ALMOST time to start Christmas shopping."

As intended, the irrelevant remark caught my attention bringing me back to the present. Christmas. Yes, it comes more often now; when we were young it was much longer from one December to the next.

Thinking of Christmas reminded me of the following letter from one of my favorite aunts, the late Alice Carroll of Merryville, La. Perhaps you will enjoy it.

"IT'S EASY to make resolutions. Especially to make them ahead of time. As for instance, resolving to start dieting after the holidays are over, or to be a better Christian when you get older. We are really in earnest, too, when we make those resolutions; we feel sure that it will be easier to keep them at a later date. But, as time approaches, that which had looked so invitingly easy reveals itself as a hard job we dread to tackle. Most of us don't tackle it, either; we break these promises to ourselves, thereby damaging our faith in ourselves. A lot of us end up making one last resolution to make no more resolutions. That one we usually keep.

"Making resolutions, however, is such a habit with me that I go on making them. Alas, breaking them is just as much of a habit. I'm like the holly tree in my yard. Every spring it hopefully puts on a heavy crop of berries, but not one is ever carried to maturity. I threaten to cut the tree down; hope no one gets the same idea about me.

"ANYWAY, LAST year I made a

resolution that I feel I should keep. I had asked each of my children to write me a letter instead of giving me Christmas presents. My reasons for this were many. In the first place I had everything I needed; anything more would only be something to take care of and would add to work that had already become a burden.

"Secondly and mainly, I really prefer letters to presents, especially letters from my own family; they mean more, as I have explained in a previous letter.

"A THIRD and rather forceful reason which embarrasses me somewhat to confess, was that I did not want to be made to feel that I should give them something in return. In the past, Christmas was a bugbear to me because of the frantic effort to get and give presents to my family, relatives and friends. Half those presents were neither wanted nor appreciated; so my time, money and energies were wasted. Many other people, I'm sure, have had the same experience.

"It seems to me that if all the time, energy and money that are wasted on frivolous and useless Christmas gifts were put into some worthy cause, there would be a lot more cheer in the world all year 'round.

"AT ANY RATE — not one of my children responded to my request. Maybe it was a selfish request, maybe it was asking too much of them, or maybe they didn't believe that I meant it. So I resolved that this year I would set the example and write to each of them as good a letter as I could. Now the Christmas season is not far away and I am faced with keeping my promise.

"The fatal temptation besets me, to do the easier thing — and send presents instead."

—JO BRIGHT

Marquis Childs

Nixon Economic Policy Under Fire

WASHINGTON — The practitioners of the dismal science having just read the economic tea leaves, prophecies are a dime a dozen, making them the only cheap thing in the marketplace. Administration spokesmen appearing before the Joint Economic Committee expressed with due caution their belief the inflation was beginning to taper off. This will be news to householders paying more for virtually everything.

THE CONVENTIONAL wisdom of these spokesmen about a balanced budget and deficit spending had a faint, far-off sound as though it had come out of the days of Herbert Hoover. And as if in the intervening 40 years the name of John Maynard Keynes and a Keynesian managed economy had never been.

But in the course of the hearings there were dissenters, heretics, who said that the Administration program was precisely the wrong way to end inflation. By depressing the economy you were bound to get the worst of both worlds. That is to say, continuing high prices and high interest rates and rising unemployment.

FOREMOST AMONG the heretics was Leon Keyserling, who over the years since he was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers for Harry Truman has dished out his own unconventional wisdom. He presented figures to make his case that when the economy declines prices rise.

He uses a homely figure of speech to illustrate his point. If you have 10 apples to sell and you can sell only eight in a falling market you have to raise the price of the eight to make up for the two that are not sold. And that applies with special force if no one else has apples to sell.

IN 1969 the auto industry predicted a 6 per cent drop in sales. The prediction was just about on target. At the same time the Big Three manufacturers all added substantial price increases on each model. Profit

margins had to be sustained despite a drop in sales.

The steel industry did the same thing as the auto industry. Prices were raised as sales fell. With markets dominated by a few corporate giants the ancient law of supply and demand simply doesn't work. In fact, Keyserling insists, it works in just the opposite way — the smaller the demand, the higher the price.

HIGH INTEREST RATES are likewise a delusion as a cure for inflation. Electric power charges around the country are jumping up. Utilities must borrow, on the average, 60 per cent of the investment with which they are desperately trying to catch up with the mounting demand for power. They were paying 6 per cent on borrowed money, now they are paying up to 10 per cent.

The disastrous decline has been in housing starts — 50 per cent since a year ago. President Nixon has just signed a bill intended belatedly to reverse the trend. Keyserling recalls the far-off days when with Robert A. Taft he tried to bring the Federal mortgage rate down from 4½ per cent to 3. The real estate lobby called Taft a socialist.

JOHN M. BLAIR, until recently on the staff of the Senate Antitrust subcommittee, cited the example of cigarettes as a striking illustration of declining consumption accompanied by rising prices. Both in 1969 and again this year prices were raised, equivalent to 2 cents a pack, although sales had fallen.

The heretics put their dissent on the records as in the past. But the conventional wisdom corresponds to a deep desire to believe that all must be for the best if the ancient maxims are followed. So the dissenters believe that for at least a year and a half the economy will bump along in a mild recession and no worse because of the built-in stabilizers out of the post-Hoover era. (Copyright, 1970, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

How To Stop A Price Increase

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration will announce the first in a series of "inflation alerts" next month. No one knows exactly what an "inflation alert" is, though it seems to be a way of alerting the American people as to what products are going up in price so the public will be able to boycott them.

The details of the "inflation alert" have not been worked out so it's everyone's guess as to how it will be implemented.

Perhaps like this:

LET US SUPPOSE a rumor is out that the price of ground beef will rise four cents a pound. This is picked up at the top-secret headquarters of the Inflation Alert Command located in the mountains of West Virginia. IAC sends out a squadron of Compari-Shoppers who make a fast swing through supermarkets in Madison, Wis.; Boise, Idaho; Tucson, Ariz.; and Flatbush, Brooklyn. They must report back to IAC within two hours. (It is estimated that inflation can now hit this country in four hours.)

If IAC's suspicions are confirmed they immediately notify Washington on the inflation hot line (it's called that because the telephone company has just asked for a raise in rates).

WASHINGTON NOTIFIES the White House and a meeting of the National Security Council on Ground Beef is hurriedly called. The meeting is presided over by

the President who demands to know if the price rise in ground beef is a serious attack on the nation or just a diversionary tactic to keep the country from knowing of the meat packers' real plan which is to raise the price on porterhouse steak.

GEORGE SHULTZ, the President's Chief of Staff, says all his intelligence indicates that the ground-beef hike is the real thing, and he urges the President to call an inflation alert.

The President then goes into a small room by himself with a yellow pad and pencil and lists all the options he has.

His big problem is: Can he call an inflation alert without notifying Congress? He asks Atty. Gen. Mitchell who assures him that he legally can. Mitchell warns the President he can expect some static from the Senate, but if they are consulted they'll debate the alert to death, and before they're finished ground beef could be up by more than 10 cents a pound.

THE PRESIDENT makes his decision. He goes to his desk and takes out a key and unlocks a box. Then he presses a red button.

All over the United States, in every city and town, sirens start screaming. Inflation wardens grab their helmets and rush out into the streets, making everyone go into an inflation shelter or cellar.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 28, 1970

REVEALED BY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

'Fly Before You Buy' Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acid test of the Pentagon's "fly before you buy" purchasing policy will be whether it is applied to aircraft contracts made during the past year, charges Sen. William D. Proxmire.

The Wisconsin Democrat, a means to keep weapons costs reasonably close to estimates. But, Proxmire added, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The question is whether frequent critic of defense spending, endorsed the new policy as

the Pentagon will now comply with its own policy."

NEW WEAPONS

The new policy was announced by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as the Senate opened debate on President Nixon's \$20.6 billion military procurement budget. The Armed Services Committee has cut the request to \$19.2 billion, a figure Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., says is the minimum the nation can afford in the interest of security.

"Several major new weapons programs have been started within the past year," Proxmire said. "Contracts have been awarded for four new aircraft programs: the F14 and F15 fighter aircraft, S3 antisubmarine aircraft and the B1A bomber."

"Will the Pentagon enforce its

"fly before you buy" aircraft procurements?" Proxmire asked. "Or have long-term contracts for both development and production already been entered into on the program's push forward during the past several months?"

TESTING SOUGHT

Laird told a news conference at San Clemente, Calif., the policy of contracting for expensive weapons whose worth has not been proven brought huge cost overruns on the C-5A cargo plane and a lack of success in building the F111 fighter-bomber.

Future contracts, he said, will be awarded gradually, allowing full testing before new hardware is purchased.

Proxmire said the Pentagon deliberately understates the costs of new systems to keep Congress from knowing what the ultimate price will be.

Stennis agreed Proxmire had a point. But he added: "If you're going to insist on absolutely reliable cost estimates in advance, then we are never going to have any more modern weapons. It is impossible to make the estimates that accurate."

Hereford Group Holds Field Day

Pam Mims, from near Lubbock, was crowned 1970-71 Queen of the Texas Junior Hereford Association Thursday at a field day on the Weldon Edwards' Hereford Ranch south of Clyde.

She takes over the crown of Ann Davis, Coleman, who is also TJHA president and was mistress of ceremonies Thursday.

Prizes were awarded for livestock judging by teams and individuals, a public speaking contest and a weight guessing contest on three bulls. Edwards served lunch to the persons attending the field day.

Mark Barr, Vincent, TJHA vice president, closed the meeting with the Tour of Order. Guests at the field day included people from Big Spring, Ackerly, Knott, Vincent and Lomax.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE ARMY WAY? — Someone must have taken an old Army saying to heart when a Highway Division crew repainted the exit stripe at the Aurora-McDonald interchange of Interstate 1 between Portland and Salem, Ore. The saying? "When policing military grounds . . . if it's too big to pick up, paint it."

New Equipment, Property Valuations On City Agenda

When they meet at 5:15 p.m. today, City Commissioners will discuss sanitation truck bids, a loan on a loader, police equipment, and three recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Board.

Also, with budget hearings in the offing it is good news the commission is expecting to hear when tax appraiser Earl Dean reports on the increase in property values for next year.

So far Dean's figures indicate that city property values have risen \$2,881,026, which at present tax scales would mean a revenue increase of \$24,000.

The commission will consider bids from two local companies for the city's purchase of a garbage truck chassis, and one out-of-town bid on a 24-cubic yard packer body to go with it. The assembled sanitation truck would have a lift mechanism, and could be used to empty the large garbage bins that would be used more widely if the city should go to a containerized garbage pick-up system.

The commissioners will again address themselves to the problem of buying the sanitary land-fill loader. This time the commission has been informed that an ordinance is necessary authorizing the mayor to sign a \$14,000 short-term, no-interest loan agreement. Purchase of the

loader was approved June 9, and delivery has already been made.

The police department recently got approval from the Texas Criminal Justice Council for two monetary grants. One would give the city \$3,164 for riot training and control equipment, and the other would give the city \$1,586 for purchasing dictation recording and transcribing equipment so that police reports could be made from the scene of the action.

To receive these grants, the city must share the total cost of the equipment by adding \$1,055 to each grant.

The commission will receive a report from City Attorney Herb Prouty on the legal implications of a request by the Salvation Army for waiver of a street assessment tabled at the July 14 commission meeting.

Prouty said he has found serious legal difficulties that would hinder such a waiver. Three items of commission business come from the Planning and Zoning Board, including two zone changes and a specific use permit request.

Attempt To Get Together On Desegregation Plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of 38 Texas schools face federal authorities across the negotiations table today and Wednesday in a last minute attempt to get together on school desegregation plans.

U.S. Justice Department officials indicated to the Texas Education Agency that federal court suits alleging non-compliance with the civil rights act will be filed soon if agreements cannot be reached today and Wednesday.

None of Texas' largest cities was on the "non-compliance list" sent out by the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Neither did the list include school districts where federal suits are pending, as in Dallas, Houston and Tyler.

Washington authorities said Texas was the fifth state where lawyers from the Justice Department and HEW have made mass final efforts for federal-local agreements on school desegregation.

The Texas Education Agency got the "last chance negotiations" letter from the Justice

Department in which 48 schools were originally named and set up hour-long sessions for talks between the federal authorities and each local group.

Local school board presidents were asked to come prepared to make a final agreement, or non-agreement, but if they did not bring full board authority they were asked to call a board meeting as soon as possible to give the federal government an answer.

Details of the alleged non-compliance were not given each school in advance. Refugio, Silsbee and Sabine Pass school districts said they were in compliance with the law and would not send representatives to Austin.

Friendship, Jackson and Mount Haven were removed from the list because they had already consolidated with other districts.

Uvalde, Wharton and Pecos conferred with the Dallas regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and were told to report by mail. Karnack also was told to make a mail report.

Moynihan Plans Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan says he expects to leave the White House staff next February and return to Harvard University.

Moynihan, a counselor to President Nixon, said that was his plan when he took the administration post.

"The President asked me to come for two years, and that is all the time that is allowed you by Harvard University, which is where I teach," Moynihan said in a Metromedia Radio interview broadcast.

Moynihan's leave of absence from the university will expire in February, 1971.

GM Records Profits Gain

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. registered both a sales and profits gain over 1969 in this year's second quarter—the only one of the Big Three automakers to do so.

GM said in a statement Monday, "It appears that the low point in automobile sales has been passed . . . Conditions appear favorable for further gain."

Second-quarter profits, however, were insufficient to offset a poor first-quarter and GM's first-half earnings were below those for last year's first six months.

GM's second-quarter sales hit \$6.6 billion, against \$6.2 billion in the second quarter of 1969 while profits were \$473 million against \$448 million. The per share earnings were \$1.64 and \$1.56, respectively.

First-half per share earnings of \$2.85 this year were down from \$3.38 in the same year-ago span.

Ford Motor Co. reported last week a second-quarter net of \$166 million, off from \$180 million last year.

Chrysler Corp. reported earlier a \$8.1 million profit for the same period, far below 1969's profit of \$44.4 million.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After an early-morning difficult time try to avoid being nervous. The rest of the day is good for analyzing just where you stand with others and for acquiring information you need to get ahead. Be careful of sinister influence this evening. Keep calm, poised.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can complete shopping, making out reports during the day, but relax tonight. Make your voice heard at meetings. Others will understand you better. Be poised.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make sure you pay bills this morning by the insurance or anything connected with government. Stop putting this off. Make sure you do nothing that could annoy your mate tonight after a good day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to find out something that has been impossible up to now. You can accomplish other things as well with the aid of kin, friends. Go to the barber or beauty shop when possible. Be relaxed.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show affection for persons you really like and admire. Do thoughtful things for them, like buying little gifts. Study where you are going in the future. Be more clever than you have been in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Sociability is important today, even at coffee breaks and lunch time, but home is your best bet this evening. A little study about how you are relating to others is wise. Be relaxed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An influential person can give you assistance and advice you need. Take it easy tonight. Find modern appliances that will assist you in your particular work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the best method for advancement. Then plan that much deserved vacation. Write to those out of town and get the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you first keep promises and then you still have time to entertain others, as you have long wanted to do. Be more demonstrative with your mate. You have been lax in affection lately.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make new arrangements with an associate whose backing you need. Many things open up for you and you can handle public affairs very well now. Be charming with everyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Working new angles to get situations around you as you want is fine, but take care you are not forceful with anyone later on. You can depend on fellow workers to be very cooperative. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to have the entertainment you have been seeking today. Finish work that requires manual dexterity and quick thinking. Take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) The situation at home improves now and you can make that more delightful place to be. Do not argue with kin this evening. Buy those appliances, art pieces that you need.

Watch Out For Topsy Jumbos

KARIBA, Rhodesia (AP) — It's marula berry time in northern Rhodesia and motorists have been warned to watch out for drunken elephants. Game wardens say the pachyderms eat their fill of the ripe berries that then ferment, turning the jumbos into staggering nuisances.

250 Calling For Boycott In Alamo City

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — About 250 persons attended a rally Monday night calling for a boycott of Mayor W. W. McAllister's business firm because of remarks he made about Mexican-Americans on national television three weeks ago.

The rally was held at a park near the downtown offices of the San Antonio Savings Association, which about 30 persons picketed earlier Monday, McAllister is board chairman of the firm.

A woman tore up what she said was her passbook to the savings firm during the rally. Two other persons handed theirs to the front of the crowd, where they were burned.

Some speakers called for expanding the boycott to include a local supermarket chain that has booths operated by the savings firm in its stores.

McAllister has been under fire from Mexican-American organizations for comments on an NBC news feature in which he said of Mexican-Americans: "Perhaps they're not quite as let's say, as ambitiously motivated as anglos are to get ahead financially, but they manage to get a lot out of life."

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Postmaster Retires At Coahoma

Edward L. Engel, from the Big Spring post office, will be assuming duties at noon Wednesday as officer-in-charge of the Coahoma post office, when Smith Cochran retires after 41 years at the job.

Cochran's retirement becomes effective July 31, but the inspector who has to inventory the office to transfer accountability from Cochran to Engel will be unable to be in Coahoma July 31, according to Frank Hardy, Big Spring postmaster.

Engel will be in charge of the Coahoma post office until a new postmaster is chosen by competitive exam. Engel has also acted as officer-in-charge of the Forsan post office. He is a distribution clerk at the Big Spring post office.

Collector Speaks To Prospectors

Arrowhead collectors and game bird hunters are called to join members of the Big Spring Prospector's club tonight to hear specialists in their fields.

Colorado arrowhead specialist Ralph Colwell plans to show how persons can match up their arrowpoints with Indian tribes tonight at the Big Spring Prospector club meeting. A film on West Texas game birds also will be shown.

Colvert, Sterling, Colo., who has a collection of 4,000 points, will have some show pieces on hand when the club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room at Texas Electric Service Company.

H. G. Kothman, biologist for Texas Parks and Wildlife Service will show pictures depicting work being done to increase the game bird population of West Texas.

Reports on the July barbecue at the Carter Ranch will be made and members will try to determine locations for future field trips.

Traffic Problems Discussed Today

The Traffic Commission under chairman Jerry Worthing discussed several problem traffic areas at their 11 a.m. meeting today.

MARKETS

STOCKS	
Volume	2,100,000
20 Industrials	off 39
20 Utilities	off 62
20 Chemicals	off 17
American Airlines	17
American Cyanamid	25 1/2
American Motors	4 1/4
American Petroleum	8 1/2
American Photocopy	45 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	45 1/2
Anacostia	18 1/2
Baker Oil	23 1/2
Baxter Labs	24 1/2
Behrman Steel	24 1/2
Boeing	13 1/2
Ben Guet	8 1/2
Brant	53
Bristol-Myers	36 1/2
Brunswick	36 1/2
Cabot	24 1/2
Cerro Corp.	19 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/2
Cities Service	46 1/2
Coca-Cola	12 1/2
Continental	8 1/2
Continental Airlines	8 1/2
Continental Oil	26 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	11 1/2
Curtis Wright	69 1/2
Danaher	63 1/2
Daw Chemical	63 1/2
Dr. Pepper	63 1/2
Eastman Kodak	63 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	16 1/2
Elmer Chemical	15
Fairmont Foods	15
Firestone	45
Ford Motor	13 1/2
Formosa Chemicals	12 1/2
Franklin Life	34 1/2
Freight	29 1/2
General Electric	75
General Motors	23 1/2
General Telephone	23 1/2
Grace, W. R.	25 1/2
Gulf Oil Co.	13 1/2
Gulf & Western Ind.	13 1/2
Halliburton	8 1/2
Hammond	8 1/2
Harvey Aluminum	25 1/2
IBM	11 1/2
Ind. American Life	11 1/2
International Controls	11 1/2
Jones-Loughlin	42 1/2
Kennecott	42 1/2
MAPOCO	22 1/2
Marcel	22 1/2
Marine-Midland Banks	24 1/2
McCulloch Oil Co.	24 1/2
Mobil Oil	24 1/2
Monsanto	64 1/2
Norfolk & Western	13 1/2
National Service	13 1/2
Parke-Davis	13 1/2
Penn. Central Railroad	6 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	27
Phillips Petroleum	12 1/2
Plumtree Natural Gas	53 1/2
Praxair-Gamble	16 1/2
Ramada	22 1/2
RCA	22 1/2
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Revere	29 1/2
Reynolds Metals	29 1/2
Royal Dutch	24 1/2
Scott Paper	24 1/2
Searle	61 1/2
Seale	61 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42 1/2
Shibole	42 1/2
Shibole	42 1/2
Sperry Rand	31 1/2
Southwestern Life	43 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif.	43 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind.	43 1/2
Standard Oil, N.J.	43 1/2
Swift	26 1/2
Swift	26 1/2
Synex	26 1/2
Tandy Corp.	26 1/2
Texas	26 1/2
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.	26 1/2
Texas Gas Trans.	26 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26 1/2
Texas Instruments	26 1/2
Tracor	26 1/2
Trojan Corp.	26 1/2
U.S. Steel	26 1/2
Western Union	26 1/2
MUTUALS	
Westinghouse	65 1/2
White Motor	14 1/2
Zale's	14 1/2
Affiliated	6.20-6.70
AMCAP	4.75-5.25
Inv. Co. of America	10.40-11.50
IVEST	5.91-5.97
KeyStone 54	3.44-3.76
Puritan	8.48-9.27
Naon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 200, Permitt 8169, Big Spring, Phone 267-2901.	

3 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 28, 1970



BEHEMOTH CRASH — Virgil Harrison, 40, of Cincinnati, was crushed to death in the cab of his truck (arrow) Monday when the gravel truck following his down a steep grade in the Fairmount section lost its brakes, crashed into Harrison's vehicle and climbed the cab. Both trucks skidded through a traffic light into a dump truck tearing down power and telephone poles. Driver of the second truck, Joseph Kiesewetter, 25, was seriously injured. Rush hour traffic two miles away on IS 75 was snarled.

Junior Rodeo Entrants Drawing For Positions

The 25th Annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo has already drawn 250 contestants, who will be drawing for position today and Wednesday.

There were 248 contestants last year, and with each youngster having two shots at each event, the rodeo went on around the clock. Deciding

this was not the best way to run a rodeo, the county agent's staff decided each contestant should get one try in each event, so that maybe everyone can go home at 2 or 3 a.m.

Two specially made saddles are ready as prizes for the all-around cowboy and cowgirl, and 20 belt buckles will go to the winners in the individual events.

The events open with a rodeo parade at 4 p.m. Thursday, starting at Tenth and Main and heading north. Becky Bland, Miss American Junior Rodeo Association, is coming in from Trent to lead the parade.

The Sheriff's posse, the Webb Color Guard, the Shriners, Howard County Youth Horsemen, the Knott and Coahoma Riding Clubs, and last year's Rodeo Queen Dale Mitchell will also ride in the parade.

Candidates for this year's Rodeo Queen represent five of the 4-H Clubs in the county. Debbie Wall of Coahoma, Sherry Jackson of Gay Hill, Leah Roman of Knott, Molly Adkins of Lomax and Carolyn Roane of North Ridge will be competing.

Rules for the Rodeo Queen Contest provide that the club whose members sell the most rodeo tickets will have their

VANDALISM

Mary McIntyre, 800 Ohio: car tracks through a flower bed; 12:34 a.m. Tuesday.

entry chosen Queen.

The evening performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. with barrel racing, pole bending, calf roping, bronc riding, bull riding, goat sacking and a wild cat race. Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be bought at the gate, at the county agent's office in the basement of the courthouse, or from the nearest 4-H Club member.

Commissioners Say No Overtime Unless Okayed

County Commissioners put a new directive concerning overtime of county employees into effect Monday. The directive, which especially pertains to the sheriff's deputies, states that no payment will be given for overtime unless the extra hours' work has the prior approval of the commissioners.

Commissioners agreed to pay Jerry Spence \$14.44 for the cost of papers that were damaged when courthouse pipes developed a leak. Spence had at first thought the loss would be greater, but he was able to salvage much of the water-soaked paper.

Frances Glenn, county treasurer, submitted a request that her salary be raised to a level "equal to that of other elected officials." Mrs. Glenn is paid \$6,468 annually, while all elected officials except justices of the peace and county commissioners are paid \$7,920. Commissioners took no action Monday on her request.

Ernest Wallace, county employee in the roads and bridges department, requested that the county pay the portion of his hospital bill that was not covered by the hospitalization policy furnished by the county. According to commissioners, the injury is the result of an accident that occurred several years ago, which Wallace did not report at the time. Commissioners took no action on the request Monday.

DEATHS

Monday in a local hospital. The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Lubbock will officiate, with burial in Memorial Park, Lubbock.

After working in the maintenance department for Lubbock schools until his retirement, he moved to Big Spring three years ago. He was a clothing salesman here. His wife, Juanell operates the House of Charm Beauty Salon.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, two stepsons, five grandchildren, and one brother.

Pallbearers will be Joe Froman, Walter Froman, Fred Cave, Freddy Beckmyer, Jerry Webb and O. T. Kauffman.

Albert Shortes, Wednesday Rites

Native Big Springer Albert Shortes, 61, died at 1:20 p.m. Monday in a local hospital. He had been ill about a year.

Last rites will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickel Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. J. W. Farmer, and F. D. Barker officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Nov. 15, 1908, in Big Spring, he married Viola Higgins Dec. 3, 1934, in Sterling City. He farmed in the Ackery community. Mr. and Mrs. Shortes recently moved back to reside in Big Spring. He was

Don't You Mean 'Snakes Alive'

Sakes alive it's a snake! A woman walked up to the McAdam building, 1110 Gregg, Monday morning and found that a small snake had been left on the front door.

Startled, she rushed inside and called for someone to move it. Found to be of the harmless variety, the small, white, non-poisonous snake, about 12 inches long aroused quite a bit of interest among employees at the office building.

Not knowing what to do, one employee summoned a Big Spring patrolman who whisked the reptile away in a cardboard box and turned it over to animal warden Bob Baker.

Local Couple Asks \$38,000 Damages

A Big Spring couple filed suit yesterday in 118th District Court against a New Mexico firm called Neudecker Brothers as the result of a May 17 accident at the intersection of IS 20 and US 87. Damages in the amount of \$38,962.36 are being asked.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Love 803 Willa, are the plaintiffs in the case. They are suing for damages to their car and personal injuries.

MISHAPS

Tulane and East Fourth: Jerry Paul Sellers, 5134 Bollinger, Abilene, and Bertie Hensen Kirkland, Box 403, Colorado City; 9:11 a.m. Monday.

In 900 Block of Johnson: James C. Clymer, 604 1/2-B Runnels, and Avalea W. Gunn, 1707 Goliad; 2:45 p.m. Monday.

In 2100 block of Gregg: Peggy O'Brien, 1406 6th, and Sherry A. Voight, 2206 Lynn; 4:08 p.m. Monday.

FM 700 and Gregg, north service road FM 700: Bonita H. Brumley, 2506 Seminole, and Lillian L. Foster, Sterling City Route, 5:11 p.m. Monday.

State and Sixth: Wesley Hiett Hufford, 1607 Vines, and Michael Paul Agee, 1004 W. 14th, Odessa; 11:46 p.m. Monday.

On IS 20 East: Lena S. McCabe Powell, 1904 Chestnut, Colorado City, one car mishap, damage to car and guard rail.

Cosden Transfers E. H. Boullion Jr.

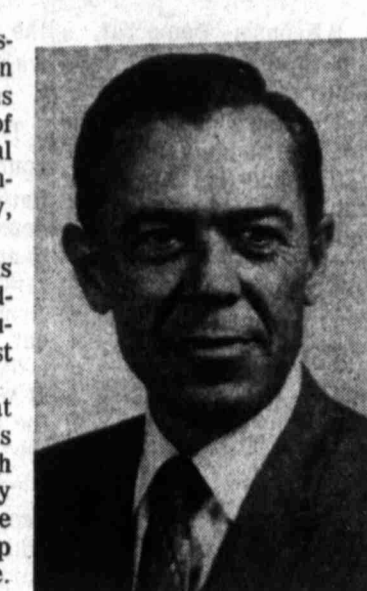
Elbert H. Boullion Jr., assistant chief engineer of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, has been named Plant Manager of Cosden's Chicago Chemical Plant, according to an announcement by Ken W. Perry, vice president-chemicals.

George Grimes has held this position temporarily since mid-April, and will remain at Calumet City for a while to assist Boullion.

Recently making its debut at the Chicago Chemical Plant was a new polystyrene plant which will double Cosden's capacity for that plastic, placing the company among the nation's top three producers of polystyrene. Adjacent facilities at the Cosden site manufacture polyethylene emulsions, aqua ammonia and formaldehyde.

"Eb" Boullion, a native of Tahoka, holds both the BBA degree and the BS degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin. He joined Cosden June 14, 1954, as inspection engineer for piping and structural design. After a year as resident engineer at Hawley Refinery he returned to Big Spring in 1958 as project engineer. He became senior project engineer in 1962 and was promoted to assistant chief engineer in July, 1966.

He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Texas and is affiliated with the TSPE. He holds membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and for several years was on the American Petroleum



E. H. BOULLION JR.

Institute subcommittee on refinery piping. Presently Boullion is serving on the American National Standards Institute's B31.3 committee, "Code for Refinery Piping."

A former 15-year member of the Downtown Lions Club in Big Spring, Boullion is a past president. He headed the local National Little League in 1968-69 and this year has been vice president of the local Teenage Baseball Association's Hi-Junior League. He is on the building and grounds committee of First United Methodist Church, and has served on the church's official board.

Boullion and his wife, the former Anna Claire Waters, have two sons, Bert, 15, and Wes, 13.

Wildcat Scheduled Near Big Spring

Roanoke Oil and Gas Corp. of Dallas No. 1 Ina Anne Ratliff will be a wildcat 1,980 feet from the south and 660 from the east lines of section 18-29, W&NW, abstract 1266. It is 14 miles south of Big Spring and one and three-quarters miles south of the Howard-Glasscock field. The venture, two miles south of production is projected to 3,250 feet.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN: Texaco N. 1-C Miller, drilled at 2,948 in time. DAWSON: Allen K. Troubaugh No. 1 Loretta was at 11,094 time and shale. HOWARD: Martin 28 Owen Chalk was at 7,465. MARTIN: J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Samedan — Glasscock was at 2,071 in time. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Kenneth Cox, bottomed at 9,100 and flowing load from perforations at 8,713-8,805. Cox No. 2 Dickinson was at 4,915. Cox No. 1 Henson was at 4,915. 129-29, pumping, four miles southeast of Foran, completed at 302. Gravity oil plus 44 barrels of water, plus 64 barrels of water. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 46-A H.R. Clay, amended to 2,310 feet from the north and 1,540 from the east lines of section 18-29, W&NW, four miles southeast of Foran, completed at 373 barrels of 302. Gravity oil plus 44 barrels of water, plus 64 barrels of water. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 46-A H.R. Clay, amended to 2,310 feet from the north and 1,540 from the east lines of section 18-29, W&NW, four miles southeast of Foran, completed at 373 barrels of 302. Gravity oil plus 44 barrels of water, plus 64 barrels of water.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD: Wood, McShane and Thams No. 22 G. O. Chalk, 330 from the south and 1,060 from the east lines of 18-29 W&NW, drilled 2,298, set 5 1/2-in. casing at 2,298, perforated from 1,348-2,242. Gravity oil plus 1,250 gallons, fractured with 30,000 gallons plus 78,000 pounds of sand. Initial production on pump was 52 barrels of water per day, plus 64 barrels of water. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 46-A H.R. Clay, amended to 2,310 feet from the north and 1,540 from the east lines of section 18-29, W&NW, four miles southeast of Foran, completed at 373 barrels of 302. Gravity oil plus 44 barrels of water, plus 64 barrels of water.

GLASSCOCK: John L. Cox No. Calverley, 1,320 from the south and west lines of section 18-29, W&NW, drilled 2,300; set 4 1/2-in. casing, 8,300, perforations from 6,858-8,224, fractured 130,000 gallons, initial production on pump was 66 barrels of oil per day, seven barrels of water; gravity oil plus 44 barrels of water.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Phillips, total 2,225, plugged and abandoned; top of gales 1,404 Seven Rivers 1,626. Queen 1,629. Gravity 2,687, gas 2,409. DAWSON: Eldorado Oil & Gas No. 1-B Smith, 1,500 from the south and 1,175 from the east lines of section 24-36, W&NW, drilled 2,300; set 4 1/2-in. casing, 8,300, perforations from 6,858-8,224, fractured 130,000 gallons, initial production on pump was 66 barrels of oil per day, seven barrels of water; gravity oil plus 44 barrels of water.

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oil

Wildcat Scheduled Near Big Spring

Roanoke Oil and Gas Corp. of Dallas No. 1 Ina Anne Ratliff will be a wildcat 1,980 feet from the south and 660 from the east lines of section 18-29, W&NW, abstract 1266. It is 14 miles south of Big Spring and one and three-quarters miles south of the Howard-Glasscock field. The venture, two miles south of production is projected to 3,250 feet.

When It Rains . . .

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Deputies served a murder warrant Monday on a woman in a hospital awaiting the birth of her 14th child.

Officers said Mrs. Sylvester Morris, 39, was charged with murdering her husband — shot during a quarrel Saturday night.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD: Wood, McShane and Thams No. 22 G. O. Chalk, 330 from the south and 1,060 from the east lines of 18-29 W&NW, drilled 2,298, set 5 1/2-in. casing at 2,298, perforated from 1,348-2,242. Gravity oil plus 1,250 gallons, fractured with 30,000 gallons plus 78,000 pounds of sand. Initial production on pump was 52 barrels of water per day, plus 64 barrels of water. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 46-A H.R. Clay, amended to 2,310 feet from the north and 1,540 from the east lines of section 18-29, W&NW, four miles southeast of Foran, completed at 373 barrels of 302. Gravity oil plus 44 barrels of water, plus 64 barrels of water.

GLASSCOCK: John L. Cox No. Calverley, 1,320 from the south and west lines of section 18-29, W&NW, drilled 2,300; set 4 1/2-in. casing, 8,300, perforations from 6,858-8,224, fractured 130,000 gallons, initial production on pump was 66 barrels of oil per day, seven barrels of water; gravity oil plus 44 barrels of water.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Phillips, total 2,225, plugged and abandoned; top of gales 1,404 Seven Rivers 1,626. Queen 1,629. Gravity 2,687, gas 2,409. DAWSON: Eldorado Oil & Gas No. 1-B Smith, 1,500 from the south and 1,175 from the east lines of section 24-36, W&NW, drilled 2,300; set 4 1/2-in. casing, 8,300, perforations from 6,858-8,224, fractured 130,000 gallons, initial production on pump was 66 barrels of oil per day, seven barrels of water; gravity oil plus 44 barrels of water.

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BIG SPRING

Business Review

9

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1970

9



CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
... Thirty years of service

Reliability Is The Watchword

For more than 30 years, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. has been providing dependable, low-cost electric power for rural West Texas. The cooperative is headquartered in Stanton, but it has more than 2,700 miles of lines fanning into 13 counties to serve more than 6,900 members.

Cap Rock was organized by Howard and Martin county farmers and ranchers in 1939, with its first 158 miles of line already serving some 300 members by the following year. Reliability has been the watchword from the beginning, as the cooperative became actively involved in the economic

growth of West Texas, supplying low-cost electric power to turn the wheels of progress in the oil fields and in all types of rural industry and business.

Even the suburbanite has found the co-op lines are the answer to his dreams of rural living, by supplying dependable power for all the modern conveniences he is accustomed to in the urban areas.

The cooperative maintains a well equipped construction and maintenance fleet providing fast, dependable, around-the-clock service.

Cap Rock's competent employees have many years of training, experience and know-how. They are dedicated, doing their jobs well, so co-op members will have the finest electric service available anywhere.

A planned maintenance program keeps the system in top condition. Systematic line inspections reveal damaged poles, loose hardware, cracked insulators and other defects that are corrected immediately. Engineering studies predict load growth, and lines are heaved up to be ready for increased power requirements as they develop.

Should an outage occur, day, night, weekends, or holidays, a call to the dispatcher in the co-op office will have a crew on the way in minutes to correct the trouble. Cap Rock offers free information and planning service in electric heating, air conditioning, lighting, wiring, and electric appliances and equipment. Employees install 220-volt circuits for electric water heaters and ranges. Large mercury vapor lights are installed and serviced for a flat monthly rental fee. These lights are a great aid to outdoor night-time activities, and aid in the protection of property from vandalism. Cap Rock is owned by the members it serves. In addition to providing them with dependable electric power at a competitive price, any savings over the cost of doing business are refunded to them. Nearly two million dollars have been returned to co-op members. The members control the organization through a board of nine directors whom they elect at the annual membership meeting.



NO-ROACH IS EFFECTIVE
... But also safe for your home

Particular Home Owners Are Insecticide-Conscious

Particular homeowners pay attention to the insecticides they use indoors, being sure they are safe and effective, and Johnston's No-Roach is manufactured by Gaston-Johnston with the particular people in mind.

"Choose insecticides for your home with great care," warns the research director of Gaston-Johnston. "Avoid bug killers that contaminate the air with vapors or contain DDT. Use only thoroughly tested, highly recommended products."

He also reminds homeowners that No-Roach meets the most exacting specifications, and offers a convenience test that shoppers can apply when they are considering what qualities to look for in bug-killers:

1. The insecticide should be safe and easy to use.
2. It should have no insecticide odor.
3. It should not make powder, dust, or mess.
4. It should provide long-lasting effectiveness.

No-Roach is the one insecticide you can buy that has all these qualities. It is laboratory-tested, and scientifically proved effective against all crawling insects, including cockroaches, ants, spiders and silverfish.

It is a simple process to brush or squirt colorless, odorless No-Roach where it is needed. It dries quickly to form an invisible barrier which lasts for

months. It is harmless to pets, and there is no need to move dishes or food when you use Johnston's No-Roach in a kitchen cabinet. To keep ants out of the house, brush No-Roach across window and door sills. Ants will not

cross the invisible coating. Use No-Roach with confidence. Available at Safeway, Furr's, Piggly Wiggly, Gibson's, Newsom's, Giant Discount, and all grocery stores, and distributed by Stripling and Kimbell.



NOW AT CARVER'S PHARMACY
... Larry Miller is back

Larry Miller Is New Pharmacist

Carver's Drive-in Pharmacy, at the corner of East 9th and Nolan, has a new pharmacist who should be familiar to a lot of Big Springers. Larry Miller grew up here and worked at Carver's while a student at Big Spring High.

Miller went to Weatherford, Okla., where he studied pharmacy at Southwestern State College, and received his Bachelor of Science degree there this year.

After going on to pass the Texas State Board of Pharmacy exams, Miller was fully certified and is now ready to fill any prescription with the care and accuracy long associated with Carver's.

Milton Carver, owner, and Jack Magee are the other qualified pharmacists who make sure each prescription contains the high quality pharmaceuticals compounded exactly as the physician intended.

Carver and his staff also keep

informed of the latest developments in the pharmacology of prescription drugs and trusted patient medicines to better serve his customers.

A drive-in window on the west side of the building increases customer convenience, and Carver's delivery service covers all points of the city.

Carver's also carries a full line of greeting cards and gift items. Mrs. Maude Wood keeps tabs on everything from candy, Westclox clocks, and Timex watches to jewelry and billfolds.

Mrs. Lou Evans helps customers find just the right beauty products at the cosmetics counter, which features the California Girl, Clairol, Fanciful, and Technique products, along with a wide selection of perfumes. Hypo-allergenic cosmetics that are nice to sensitive skin are in stock, including Arax hand cream and non-irritating hair spray.

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BUZZ SAWYER

YOU MEAN WHIP CRAWLEY PLANS TO PLAY SOME "DOCTORED" TAPES WITH MY VOICE ON THEM AT THE STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING?

EXACTLY.

BUT HE COULD RUIN MR. BANKS!

SAYER, I WANT YOU TO GET THOSE TAPES!

NOT AT ALL NECESSARY, MR. BANKS.

AFTER CRAWLEY PLAYS HIS "DOCTORED" TAPES, WE'LL PLAY OURS, SHOWING HOW HE DOCTORED HIS... THEY'LL MAKE CRAWLEY LOOK LIKE A FOOL.

JUST THE SAME, I WANT THOSE TAPES!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Glad you're back, Chip! Get some sleep?

A little, Stubbs!

What's with the hammers and ladder?

This is no hammers and ladder! This is a percussion instrument!

POM!

Our ol' buddy upstairs isn't the only musician around here!

NANCY

I'M GLAD I BROUGHT MY BATHING CAP

GIRLS MUST WEAR BATHING CAPS IN POOL

HEY--CAN'T YOU READ THAT SIGN?

GIRLS MUST WEAR BATHING CAPS IN POOL

I'M A BOY

LI'L ABNER

SURE SHE'LL BE WILLING TO GIVE UP HER NOSE GLANDS!! SHE'S NEVER HAD ANY FUN OUT OF 'EM!! AT THAT ORPHANAGE--

ALL SHE EVER SMELLED WAS SOUR OATMEAL AND DIAPERS--

SHE'LL HAVE TO SIGN THIS RELEASE!!

READ IT--IT EXPLAINS THAT--ER--"TECHNICALITY"

IT'S SO LONG AN' AH IS SO ANXIOUS TO GIT THAT THOUSAN DOLLARS!! KIN AH SIGN IT NOW--AN' READ IT LATER!

BLONDIE

MR. BUMSTEAD, HOW COME YOU EAT LUNCH HERE SO OFTEN?

I LIKE THE FOOD

YOU REALLY LIKE OUR FOOD?

YEH

HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU HAD YOUR TASTE BUDS REMOVED?

RICK O'SHAY

WHAT'S THE USE OF MY BEING CHIEF IF I CAN'T GET MY YOUNG WARRIORS TO OBEY ME?

YEAH--THAT'S RIGHT, CHIEF!

WELL, BY THE GREAT SPECKLED ANTELOPE, THEY WILL OBEY ME--I'LL HANDLE THIS MATTER MYSELF!

GOOD FOR YOU, CHIEF!

AND AS FOR YOU, YOU... YOU INCOMPETENT... AS OF THIS MOMENT YOU'RE NO LONGER MY WARR CHIEF! TURN IN YOUR LEAGUE FEATHER!

YOU MEAN--I'M BUSTED?

STAY LYNDIE

SNUFFY SMITH

I JEST SEEN TH' PARSON'S WIFE DOWN AT TH' GENERAL STORE, MAW, AN' SHE SAID SHE WUZ COMIN' TO VISIT VE AFTER A WHILE

BLESS YORE HEART FER TELLIN' ME, HONEY POT!!

I'D JEST DIE IF SHE STALKED IN HERE AN' CAUGHT MY BREAKFUSS DISHES ON TH' TABLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

THIS IS THE FIRST CHAIR I EVER OWNED. THEY SURE BUILT 'EM RANNY IN THOSE DAYS!

KERRY DRAKE

POLICE OFFICERS, JOLLETTE! OPEN UP!

STILL NO ANSWER? ...COVER ME, SARGE!

THE MORE I THINK ABOUT IT THE Madder I GET!! I'M GONNA CALL HIM!!

NO RAISING IN THE OATMEAL AGAIN THIS MORNING! HE KNOWS I LIKE RAISING!

HELLO?

WHATS A IDEA NO RAISING?!

I GET MORE NUT CALLS

PEANUTS

THAT WAS A GOOD SWAN FOR A NON-SWAN

DICK TRACY

HILE GROOVY PATROLS HIS BEAT, A CAR PACES HIS ROUTE.

HE ALWAYS EATS LUNCH IN THE COFFEE SHOP NEXT TO THE FURNITURE STORE.

NATURALLY, DIAMONDS, COPS HAVE TO EAT.

"NICE PLACE FOR A COCKTAIL PARTY." "IN FRONT OF THAT STORE WINDOW?"

MARY WORTH

I TAKE IT YOU OBJECT TO CERTAIN--UH--INDELIBATE EXPRESSIONS IN FRAZIER'S PLAY, MRS. WORTH! BUT WORDS ARE ONLY GROUPS OF LETTERS!

THEY'VE GOT NO EVIL MAGIC IN THEM!

WORDS CAN BUILD AND THEY CAN DESTROY, MR. HEATH--ASK ANY PSYCHOLOGIST!

LAZY AND DINTALENTED WRITERS RESORT TO FILTH THESE DAYS TO SHOCK AND TO SELL!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED SUCH WRITERS--AND THEIR READERS--REVEAL THEMSELVES AS RETARDED ADULTS!

I THINK I HEAR THE DINNOR CHIMES!--DO ME A FAVOR AND SIT BESIDE ME--AND GIVE ME TIME FOR REBUTTAL!

REX MORGAN

THE ANSWERING SERVICE SAID THEY'VE HEARD NEITHER FROM DR. ADAM NOR MISS GALE AND THEY HAVE THREE CALLS FOR HIM!

MEANWHILE...

ONLY ONE THING I LIKE BETTER THAN MUSIC, AND THAT'S "FOOD." JOE, I'LL BE BACK AFTER WE EAT!

DO YOU REALIZE IT'S ALMOST TEN O'CLOCK, BRICE?

I WANT YOU TO STOP LOOKING AT CLOCKS! THAT'S NO WAY TO HAVE A GOOD TIME!

TERRY

FOR PETE'S SAKE, SHERIFF! THIS IS THE OBSIDIAN POINT I GAVE BOLD HORSE!

I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE, MAJOR, CAN YOU IDENTIFY IT POSITIVELY?

BEING CHIPPED OUT BY HAND? NO TWO OF THESE THINGS ARE EVER ALIKE, THIS ONE IS A RARE TYPE, WHERE DID IT TURN UP?

MEDICAL EXAMINER FOUND IT IN WHITTOP'S BODY!

I SEE... THEN IT MUST HAVE BEEN HIM... BUT LEFT IN THE WOUND? HE DOESN'T SEEM THAT STUPID!

HE, OR SOMEONE, JUST DIDN'T KNOW HOW THE OLD INDIANS USED SUCH A WEAPON. THIS IS PLAIN AMATEURISH.

SMITTY

HOO BOY! HERE SHE COMES! BAD NEWS!

OH, HERBY! SHOW ME AROUND THE FARM!

PRETTY PLEASE?

I SHOULD KNOW BETTER--OKAY, COME ALONG!

LOOK! WILD CRANE DOWN AT 'TH FOND--

DO YOU KNOW WHY WEY? SAID CHINE FOOT?

WELL, SILLY--IF HE LIFTED THEM BOTH, HED--

MOON MULLINS

WELL, WELL! I SEE YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE US ANOTHER TRY!

YES-- THIS TIME FIX ME SOME BURN'T TOAST, OVER-COOKED EGGS, AND SOME UNCOOKED BACON...

...AND DON'T BE QUICK ABOUT IT.

HUH?

WELL, IF YOU FILL MY ORDER LIKE YOU DID LAST TIME, IT SHOULD BE QUITE TASTY.

JUMBLE®—that scrambled word game

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

RUPUS

GEREM

BABFLY

STEJER

THE

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

Yesterday's Jumble: GURCH EXPEL ADSON DURING

Answer: Stolen from a chicken farm--A "PEACHED" egg

BASEBALL G in Cooperstown

Could Just

COOPERSTOWN

The Lou Boudreau over 23 years old reau hasn't for has Ted Williams was designed to

"I had thought weeks," said Boudreau the four new me Monday into ba Fame. "Ted killed played at League short right field

"In the first game header with B 1947," said Boudreau, the manager of the dians. "I got five but Williams be home runs -- and knocked in and there, betwe doubleheader, I the shift."

ALL ON In the Boudreau the infielders str right side and ers moved into They dared the ting slugger to ite field. The o left side of se Dale Mitchell who shortened u

"In all the ye said Boudreau, it to me only when he came a celebration ago."

"Ted was sud that there was rping him at ba to cut down on I know he did body up in Bo 1947 until he q



If Tommy the following r may be anywa

SPORTS IS the easy path be writing abou When I qu in 1947 to retu was bad.

One of the a sports writr Jack Cisco, a r I wound up Shreveport. R was retired to But I coul about it, as so

I've never only place to Steer games beneath the bo It's from over. He w glasses to vi to time. And At the e minutes, the of a game as I'm not qu the sidelines at Durant -- roof.

Now the p but write you if worse comes The inter of instant stat sportscasters stitute for abil The spo so his story there. He w It is an artists in the Newsmen Spring? He co I've never likes it.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BASEBALL GREATS — Added to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., Monday were, from left to right: Lou Boudreau, Earle Combs, Ford Frick and Jesse Haines. Frick thought up the Hall of Fame 35 years ago.

Couldn't Stop Williams, Just Cut Down On Damage

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The Lou Boudreau Shift is over 23 years old now but Boudreau hasn't forgotten. Neither has Ted Williams, the man it was designed to hobble.

"I had thought about it for weeks," said Boudreau, one of the four new members inducted Monday into baseball's Hall of Fame. "Ted killed us when we played at League Park with its short right field line."

"In the first game of a doubleheader with Boston July 14, 1947," said the former player-manager of the Cleveland Indians. "I got five extra base hits but Williams beat us with three home runs — he scored three and knocked in six. Right then and there, between games of the doubleheader, I decided to use the shift."

ALL ONE SIDE

In the Boudreau shift, all of the infielders stacked up on the right side and the center fielders moved into right center. They dared the left handed hitting slugger to go to the opposite field. The only man on the left side of second base was Dale Mitchell the left fielder, who shortened up a bit.

"In all the years since then," said Boudreau, "Ted mentioned it to me only once. That was when he came to Cleveland for a celebration a year or two ago."

"Ted was such a great hitter that there was no way of stopping him at bat. You just tried to cut down on the damage. But I know he did admit to some body up in Boston that, from 1947 until he quit in 1960, that

No Gain, Try Again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League exhibition season is only 11 days away and there is no sign that either the club owners or the Players Association is ready to give in the stalemate pension dispute.

The owners' negotiating committee and the association representatives met under the watchful eye of federal mediators four hours Monday. If there was any progress it wasn't evident on the grim faces of the participants.

While the negotiators work behind closed doors, the exhibition season is approaching doom. The Cleveland Browns are scheduled to meet the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles Aug. 7. Nine games are slated for Aug. 8.

As matters now stand the association has directed its players to stay away from camp until an agreement is reached. The owners say the camps are closed to veterans until the contract is settled.

Collegian Finds About Low Pitch

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Tony Barbosa, a terror in collegiate baseball, is finding life can be a bit troublesome at times as a pitcher in professional ball.

He joined the El Paso Sun Kings in mid-season after striking 125 batters and allowing only 1.19 earned runs per game at Pan American College in Edinburg.

Barbosa, who has been rated a sure-fire major leaguer, has already learned one lesson: "You must keep every pitch low or you regret it."

Qualifiers Are Needed

Plenty of golfers have indicated they will take part in the annual Big Spring Country Club tournament this weekend, but so far they have been slow to enter.

C. G. Griffin, club pro was anxious to have others to complete their filing and play qualifying rounds as soon as possible because time is growing short.

Qualifying is continuing also

Baroid Nips Sterling City

Baroid of Big Spring won its first game in the opening round of the Sterling City tournament Monday evening, defeating Sterling City, 7-5.

Although Al Limmer of Lamesa, who was hurling for Baroid, was touched for 11 hits, he scattered them fairly well except for the fifth. In that inning Dearen slammed one over the fence for Sterling with Watson and Steward aboard. A walk, a double and single added two more. Roger and Myrick (2) had doubles for Sterling.

Mike Barnes doubled for Baroid in the first, while Tommy Arista had a triple in the first. Niles, Myrick and Posey pitched for Sterling.

Baroid	ab	r	h	er	h	ab	r	h	er	h
Mendoza	4	0	1	0	0	Williams	4	0	1	0
Clemens	3	1	1	0	0	Niles	3	1	1	0
Aristo	4	0	1	0	0	Myrick	3	1	1	0
Limmer	3	1	1	0	0	Roger	2	0	1	0
Sterling	3	1	1	0	0	Cole	4	0	1	0
Wolf	3	1	1	0	0	Posey	4	0	1	0
Burchett	2	0	0	0	0	Watson	2	1	1	0
Hind	1	1	1	0	0	Stewart	3	1	1	0
Barnes	1	1	1	0	0	Dearen	3	1	1	0
Totals	20	7	11	0	0	Foster	0	0	0	0
						Kilpatrick	2	1	1	0
						Totals	20	5	11	0

Matson Returns To Athletics

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — World shot put champion Randy Matson has stepped out of the stock brokerage world back into intercollegiate athletics.

Matson, former track great at Texas A&M University, has been hired as executive secretary of the West Texas State University Buffalo Club and administrative assistant to the director of athletics.

Matson, 25, was employed by a stock brokerage firm in Houston.

To Honor Golf All Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — When Tom Valentine entered college a couple of years ago he had to decide whether he wanted to be another Joe Namath or another Arnold Palmer.

"Football is a passion with me, but I chose golf," the 20-year-old University of Georgia said today while waiting to be honored as one of golf's eight 1970 All-Americans.

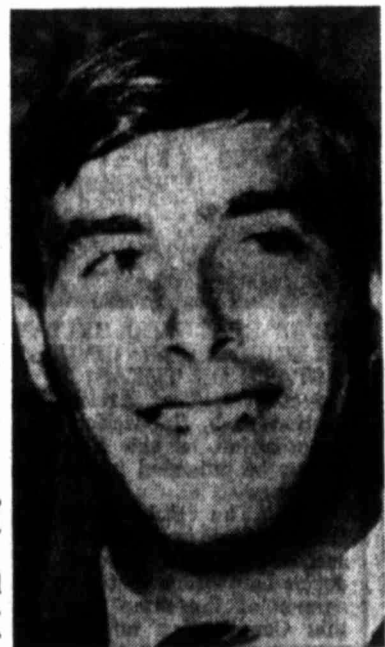
Tom, 5-11 and 175 pounds, was an all-state football quarterback at Gainesville (Ga.) high school and was good enough to captain the basketball team. When he got ready to go to college, there were all sorts of scholarship offers waiting for him.

Young Valentine made a quick decision—he was going to follow the sun on the professional golf tour.

This is a choice that more and more of the country's top athletes are making as the tour grows in wealth and glamour.

Valentine's sentiments are shared by the seven other members of the All-American Collegiate Golf Team, to be honored tonight at a dinner at which Vice President Spiro Agnew is special guest.

They include Bruce Ashworth of Las Vegas, Nev., and John Mahaffey of Kerrville, Tex., University of Houston; Bob



TOM VALENTINE

Clark of Santa Ana, Calif., California State College at Los Angeles; Mark Hayes of Norman, Okla., University of Oklahoma; Canadian Wayne McDonald, Indiana; Howard Twitty of Phoenix, Ariz., Arizona State; and Larry Wadkins, Jr., of Richmond, Va., Wake Forest.

Seaver And Merritt Teach Reds, Giants About Pitching

By The Associated Press

Tom Seaver beat the New York heat by turning it on San Francisco, but Jim Merritt wilted in Cincinnati's new hot-house when St. Louis finally turned on the steam.

Seaver, flayed for three early runs in muggy Shea Stadium, held the Giants to one hit over the final seven innings and beat them 5-3 Monday night for his 15th victory of the season.

Merritt, the only other 15-

in the 3-1-3 innings he lasted at equally-muggy Riverfront Stadium, surrendered six runs and eight hits in Cincinnati as the Cardinals broke an eight-game losing streak by roasting the Reds 16-9.

Philadelphia bombed Los Angeles 10-3 in the only other National League game while, in American League play, Minnesota trimmed Baltimore 5-2 and the New York Yankees downed California 5-2 in 10 innings.

Seaver fell behind 3-0 before Joe Foy's two-run homer in the second inning and a solo blast by Cleon Jones in the fourth pulled the Mets even. Then, he scored the go-ahead run on Ken Singleton's fifth inning single off 14-game winner Gaylord Perry and throttled San Francisco the rest of the way.

"I pitched well with what I had," said the Met ace, who finished with a six-hitter and struck out six. "It was a tough night, muggy and hot, and I really had to struggle."

"I was just plain lousy," muttered Merritt after his fourth-inning knockout at the hot hands of the previously ice-cold Cardinals.

Richie Allen blasted his 28th and 29th homers, driving in three runs; Mike Shannon delivered four more with a bases-loaded double and a single, and Vic Davallito lashed three doubles, good for two RBIs, as the Cardinals erupted for 19 hits—their high for the season.

St. Louis shrugged off a five-run Cincinnati burst—tapped by Johnny Bench's 34th homer—in the second inning on the way to only its third victory in 20 games. Reliever Chuck Taylor blanked the Reds from the third inning until the ninth, when Bernie Carbo hit a three-run homer, to earn the victory.

Tony Taylor, Deron Johnson and Larry Hise clubbed homers and Byron Boline knocked in three runs with a double and single, leading the resurgent Phillies past Los Angeles for their 10th victory in 12 starts.

The Twins earned a split of their four-game summit meet with Baltimore and increased their AL West division lead over California to six lengths as rookie Bert Blyleven picked up his fifth victory with help from bullpen standby Ron Perranoski.

Jim Holt and George Mitterwald homered for the Twins and Perranoski, making his 42nd appearance of year, picked up his 25th save by tossing three scoreless innings.

Mel Stottlemyre hurled a five-hitter for the Yankees, who ended a four-game losing string by scoring three 10th inning runs on Thurman Munson's single, four consecutive walks and a ground out.



FLEET FOOTED — Marsha Talley, Garden City, was winner of the State AAU dash events Saturday in Abilene. She tied the state and national record for the junior division in the 50-yard event with 6.0 seconds, then ran the 100-yard dash in 11.2, a tenth of a second under the record. She also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 15 ft., 11½ in. Marsha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Talley, is 13 and will be a freshman this autumn.

Owners May Copy Football

MONTREAL (AP) — Major league baseball owners opened their annual summer meeting today and were believed ready to make "traded for a future draft choice" part of their language.

Among one of the proposals expected to be made at the two-day meeting—first ever held by the majors in Canada—was granting teams the right to trade future college draft picks, similar to football and basketball.

Few of the other items on the agenda can be termed exciting or of great interest to the fans, and none of them can compare in importance to the one item not listed but certain to be discussed—the Curt Flood court case.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER
With Tommy Hart

(Walt Finley for Tommy Hart)

If Tommy Hart weren't on vacation the chance of getting the following ramblings printed would be little and none — and may be anyway.

SPORTS IS ONE of my hobbies and — if I hadn't taken the easy path and became a "Paste-Pot" man — I'd probably be writing about sports.

When I quit my job with the good old Associated Press in 1947 to return to Oklahoma, that was my aim. But my aim was bad.

One of the last "really big" football games I covered as a sports writer was the '47 Texas-Oklahoma game starring Jack Cisno, a referee.

I wound up covering crime in El Paso, Juarez, New Mexico, Shreveport, Rio Grande Valley and politics in Tulsa and then was retired to pasture — I've lived happily ever after — almost.

But I could still make the switch very easily and be happy about it, as soon as I adjusted to working for a living again.

I've never taken up space in the local press box — it's the only place to be on a rainy night. However, all the Big Spring Steer games I've watched have only been three or four rows beneath the box.

It's from this angle I've watched Tommy looking 'em over. He watches the game very quietly. He uses field glasses to view close action, and scribbles a note from time to time. And his mind is filling information away.

At the end of the game, he'll sit and stare for a few minutes, then proceed to write as clear and colorful a story of a game as you can find anywhere.

I'm not quite ancient, but I remember covering games from the sidelines in southeast Oklahoma and the first press box at Durant — a board to write on and a board to sit on — no roof.

Now the press box crew at a big-time game does everything but write your story for you, and they are equipped for that if worse comes to worst.

The interesting thing is that despite the equalizing effect of instant statistics and complete play-by-play, the writers and sportscasters still provide the best coverage. There is no substitute for ability.

The sports writer still must follow and analyze the play so his story will be informative even to the man who was there. He was the original interpretative writer.

It is an art, and Tommy is one of the greatest word artists in the Southwest.

Newsmen often ask, "Why does Tommy Hart stay in Big Spring? He could work anywhere."

I've never had the courage to ask him. Just thankful he likes it.

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EXTRA NEAR 3 bdrms and den, 1 1/2 bath, irg, utility, real nice yard, 1750, 1307 Lincoln.
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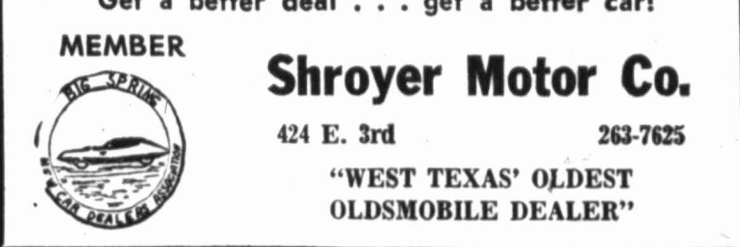
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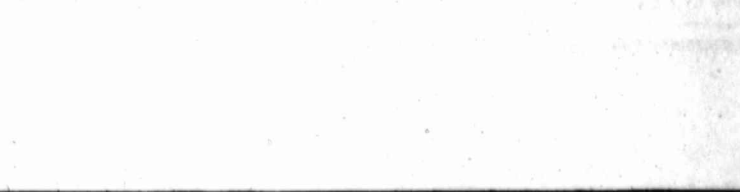
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a magnificent home with many unusual features, including winding staircase, high ceiling, floor length windows. Push button electric kitchen, dining area, huge family den with wood fireplace. Formal dining rm, 4 bdrms (1 own), 2 1/2 baths, extra storage.

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FOR RENT
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R. L. Lee, E. C. Willard Sullivan, Rec.

MEETING

Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. & M. Friday, July 31, 8:00 p.m. Fiber practice. W. M. Visitors Welcome.
B. M. Emerson, W. M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

MEETING

Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A. F. & M. Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Initiation, Tuesday, July 29, 7:00 p.m. Esther Dennis, W. A. Lucette Drake, Rec.

B.P.O. Elks No. 1386

Regular meeting tonight, 8:00 p.m. Tommy Stephens, E. R. Oliver Carter, Jr., Sec.

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AUCTION

OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 4 Walnut Office Desks, 3 Metal Desks, 14 Executive & Secretary Chairs, Couches, Lounge Chairs, Typewriters, Hot Racks, Dictaphone, Misc. Office Equipment.
SALE DATE: AUGUST 16, 10:00 A.M. 1008 East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas
NOTICE OF SALE
This sale is held under the supervision of the Receiver in compliance with and pursuant to the Order of the United States District Court for the District of New Mexico entered in Cause No. 7471 in the United States of America, Plaintiff vs. R. Wade Capital Corporation, Defendant.

Small Business Administration - Receiver

By Russell R. Berry Receiver Delegate
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HORSE SHOEING - Rodeo Grounds. Call for appointment, 267-8298.
APPLIANCES NEED Repair? Call me. 25 years experience with all major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals, ranges, central heating and air conditioning. 267-8248, 263-4854, H. C. Fitch.
T. A. WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2281.
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SERVICE CALLS - \$5.00. All makes washers and dryers, central heating, air conditioning. Preston, 267-8118.
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PAINTING AND Paper hanging - Interior-exterior. Insured. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 263-6331, Err DeRosier.
PAINTING AND Paper hanging - Interior-exterior. Insured. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 263-6331, Err DeRosier.
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KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-9921. After 5:30, 263-4977.

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Company car furnished along with liberal over-ride on sales. Mechanical background preferred with minimum 2 yrs. college.
Write: Box B-683 Care of The Herald
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Dallas-based mattress manufacturer is seeking self-motivated, aggressive sales rep. Calling on established wholesale accounts in West and South Texas. Must be people oriented, high school graduate, 25-35 years old. "No ceiling" in come, top commissions.
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IN TEXAS BY 1975
Control Of Visible Air
Pollution Is Forecast
AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who don't care for "air you can see" got some encouragement Monday from the man who administers programs to clean up the state's atmosphere.
Charles Barden, executive director of the Texas Air Control Board, predicted visible air pollution in Texas would be conquered in "less than 10 years."
Barden made the assertion at a hearing before examiners for the legislative budget board and Gov. Preston Smith's budget office.
"Is 1975 too soon to attempt to prohibit all emissions of harmful pollutants from the air?" Barden was asked.
"We don't expect ever to eliminate all the SO₂ (Sulphur Dioxide) or all particulates by 1975, but we do hope to show a reduction in particulates and in those things that might damage health or might damage property," Barden replied.
He said he thinks industry "has gotten the message" that the public wants clean air.
Barden said he could not say precisely when the state might look forward to an end to visible pollution.
But he added, "we are talking about less than 10 years."
The air control board, he said, is now working on a regulation to control pollution from vehicles, such as the smoke and fumes from diesel trucks and businesses.
"We are going to have one (a regulation) before the year is out," Barden said.
Already, he said, one "can visually observe a relative improvement in the air quality" in the Corpus Christi, Fort Worth and San Antonio areas.

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NIXONITES REVERSE COURT POLICY To Check Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has reversed its policy and agreed to submit the names of potential Supreme Court nominees to the American Bar Association for an investigation of their qualifications.

The new system, proposed by top ABA officials and approved by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, gives the organized bar a chance to advise the administration against naming a man found unfit professionally for the high bench.

'A VETO POWER'
However, Lawrence E. Walsh, chairman of the ABA's standing committee on the federal judiciary and a vigorous proponent of the change, said this would not give the association "a veto power."

Outlining the plan at a news conference Monday at the Justice Department, Walsh said Mitchell would not be bound by the ABA investigation in making a final recommendation to President Nixon.

Still, the ABA's role in picking people for the high court obviously will be larger. Said Walsh of Mitchell: "He doesn't want to be told someone is good if he is, in fact, not."

The administration has not consulted the ABA before making its nominations for the high court, though it has sought ABA assistance on other federal judgeships.

NEW SYSTEM
Two of its four Supreme Court nominations, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, won easy Senate confirmation. But the two others, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell, were rejected.

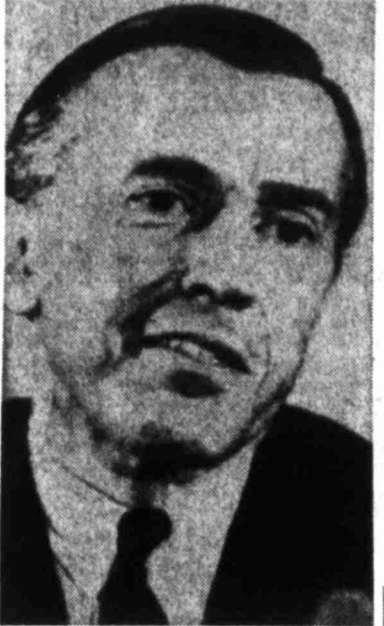
All four men were endorsed by the ABA, which learned of the nominations at the same time the public did.

The new system, Walsh said, will permit a restricted preliminary investigation with "maximized candor." He said lawyers and judges would be more likely to speak frankly to ABA investigators about a potential nominee's weaknesses.

Once a man had been named publicly, Walsh said, people who had professional reservations "had no choice but a confrontation with the Attorney General or an acquiescence in his selection."

'PUBLIC SPECULATION'
Should the preliminary investigation result in an unfavorable rating, the attorney general could drop the potential candidate or he could ask the ABA to deepen its investigation.

A formal, expanded report to Mitchell from the ABA would result. In the process, Walsh said, the candidate—or candidates—would be interviewed by



LAWRENCE E. WALSH

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ABA evaluators and the public would inevitably become aware of the people under consideration.

"I don't think you can preserve confidentiality," Walsh said. The public should be aware of who is being considered for the high court, the former deputy attorney general said, and "public speculation" about a potential candidate's qualifications is welcomed.

Walsh was asked if the Haynsworth and Carswell defeats prompted the administration to agree to an advance screening system. "Defeat of the nominations was less persuasive than the merits of the argument," he replied.

Former Webb Info Officer Now With VA

Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith (Ret.) formerly Information Officer at Webb Air Force Base, has been selected as Regional Public Information Officer for the Veterans Administration, with offices in Dallas.

Announcement of the selection has come from congressional sources in Washington.

Until his recent retirement, Col. Smith was at the Defense Information School, Fort Harrison, Ind.

He served as Information Officer at Webb from August, 1960, to July, 1963, and later was in the information service at ATC headquarters, Randolph AFB.

Smith will be assuming a post left vacant by the death of John Polly, VA's Regional Information Officer who had made occasional visits to the VA Hospital in Big Spring.

Tighter AID Reins Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says tighter controls still are needed for the channeling of U.S. Agency for International Development funds into the military and civil budgets of South Vietnam.

A House subcommittee found in 1966 that the handling of monies by the AID mission in Vietnam was inadequate.

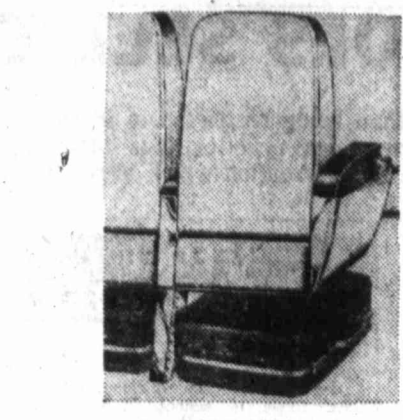
The GAO's followup report Monday said improvements have been made, but "further strengthening is needed. Controls and procedures would generally not detect or prevent improper payments by government of Vietnam personnel, such as payments for unauthorized activities or for padded payrolls."

The report noted, however, that the AID mission has increased its participation in formulation of South Vietnam's civil budget and had earmarked funds for specific programs.

It criticized the mission for releasing large sums for civil activities before the cash was needed, and sometimes on the basis of unreliable South Vietnamese government reports.

It also said the mission had made few post audits, relying instead upon understaffed South Vietnamese audit groups.

The report noted that AID had made about \$629.7 million available for support of South Vietnam budgets from 1966-68.



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OUR BOOKS ARE CLOSED FOR JULY



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who gets loaded and invites everyone at the party to come to his house for Bloody Marys the next morning? When I hear him do this I very feebly add, "Oh, yes, do come, we'd love to have you" — when I would love to have conked him over the head.

Most people have sense enough not to come, but some do. What's the solution?

WOODSIDE
DEAR WOODSIDE: You can't stop your husband from issuing invitations (drunk or sober) but you can refrain from assuring unwelcome guests that you'd "love" to have them.

Should you hear your husband making such an invitation, quietly let it be known that hubby is "loaded" and there is no party. And if guests show up when you don't expect them, let him entertain them.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 18, and I don't like to brag but I guess you could call me a "popular" girl. I have a good reputation and don't want to spoil it, but here is my problem: After a fellow has taken me to a movie or a dance, and somewhere afterwards to eat, I hate to turn him down when he suggests a little light necking. I never go too far, but I feel sort of cheap afterwards. I guess it's because in a way I am really trying to "repay" him for what he's spent on me. I'm not serious with any of these guys, Abby, they're just dates. But after a guy has spent his hard-earned money on me, how can I turn him down?

ALLENTOWN
DEAR ALLENTOWN: It's easy. All a "guy" is entitled to when he asks you for a date, is the pleasure to your company. And unless you want to lose your hard-earned reputation, don't feel obligated to give him his "hard-earned" money's worth. The only kiss that's worth anything is the one that says, "I really dig you." And that's FREE.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from that woman who submitted that her high school days were far from her happiest, certainly rang a bell with me.

I experienced the anguish of

Chemical Fire Spurs Evacuation

MUMFORD, Tex. (AP) — A chemical fire caused evacuation of this Southeast Texas area when 26 cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train were derailed three miles southeast of Mumford early Monday.

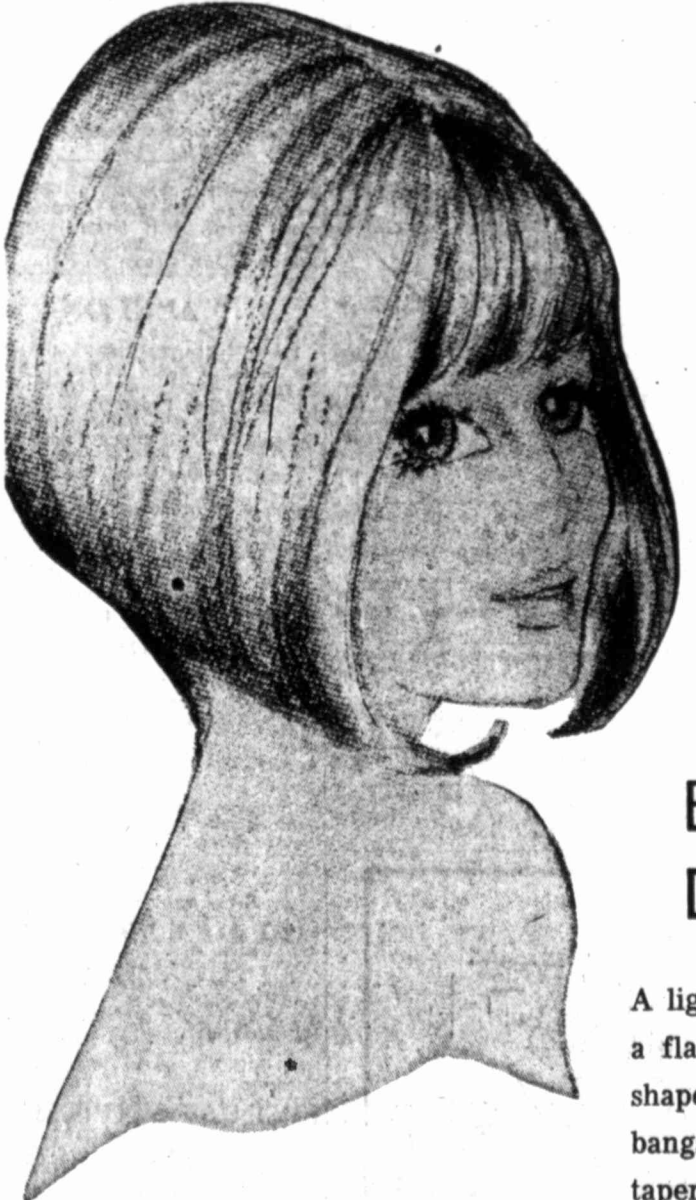
Firemen, who allowed the wreckage to burn, said five of the cars carried poisonous chlorine gas, another had crude rubber, and another coke. No one was injured.

involved with other people and to take the initiative. I'm only sorry I didn't do it sooner.
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