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SPEAKER CARL ALBERT TO LET VEEP 'STEW' FOR AWHILE

Agnew Asks House To Hear His Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert said today the House will take no action at this time on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's request for an investigation of charges of kickbacks and bribery.

Agnew requested such a hearing in a letter to Albert on Tuesday. The vice president contends that a grand jury investigating the same allegations does not have the constitutional authority to do so as

long as he is in office.

After a conference this morning with House Democratic leaders, Albert handed out a brief statement and refused to answer any questions.

NOT NOW

"The vice president's letter relates to matters before the courts," the statement said. "In view of that fact, I, as speaker, will not take any action on the letter at this time."

Agnew asked for the House

investigation Tuesday after secret negotiations between Agnew's lawyers and Justice Department officials broke down and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced he had authorized a federal grand jury in Baltimore to begin hearing the Agnew case Thursday.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that Richardson had offered to allow Agnew to plead guilty to a minor offense if Agnew authorized a

statement making it clear he had accepted bribes.

WON'T QUIT

The Post attributed the account to informed sources. It said that offer, along with several subsequent ones, was rejected by Agnew.

The Justice Department had no comment on the Post account. Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thomson, said he would not comment on the report except "to reiterate as

strongly as I can that the vice president has not had and does not now have any intention of resigning."

President Nixon, who met with Agnew Tuesday morning, said the vice president had again personally assured him of his innocence of any wrongdoing.

Nixon issued his strongest statement of support for Agnew since the investigation of the vice president was announced

nearly two months ago.

Agnew requested the Capitol Hill hearing in a letter that he hand-delivered to House Speaker Carl Albert. Agnew then met for more than an hour with Albert and other House leaders.

"After the most careful study, my counsel have advised me that the Constitution bars a criminal proceeding of any kind against a president or a vice president while he holds office," the Agnew letter said.

"Accordingly, I cannot acquiesce in any criminal proceeding being lodged against me in Maryland or elsewhere, and I cannot look to any such proceeding for vindication. In these circumstances, I believe, it is the right and duty of the vice president to turn to the House.

A spokesman for Richardson said that, despite Agnew's legal posture, the decision to go to the grand jury would stand.

World Capsule

ABOARD . USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Doctors are elated today with the physical condition of the three Skylab 2 astronauts after their record-setting 59½-day space journey. The astronauts blazed back to earth Tuesday, making a perfect landing about six miles from the recovery ship. Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma are scheduled to arrive aboard the carrier today at San Diego, Calif.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have found it costly and sometimes impossible to borrow money recently. But their tax money has helped provide relatively cheap and easy loans for U.S. exporters and foreign companies seeking American goods. The loans — some \$2.4 billion worth in fiscal 1973 — are made below domestic rates by the government-backed U.S. Export-Import Bank. The bank is the U.S. contender in a worldwide credit "war" in which countries offer prospective overseas buyers loans at low, subsidized rates.

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers says the Chrysler Corp. will have to settle some local disputes by next Monday if it expects production to continue. The union issued strike deadlines for four key Chrysler plants. UAW President Leonard Woodcock was fulfilling his promise to local officers that if they brought their men back to work on Monday to end a nine-day national walkout the union would authorize "selective" walkouts.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese fighter-bombers attacked the Le Minh camp in the central highlands for the third day since Communist forces overran it with tanks. But plans to send 2,000 Saigon troops to retake the base 23 miles west of Pleiku were impeded by the difficulty of getting artillery through the rugged mountain terrain.

Cee City Assured New High School

COLORADO CITY — Property owners in the Colorado Independent School District Tuesday voted 524 to 428 for a \$1.75 million expansion and improvement program in schools in Colorado City, including a new high school.

The vote of 1,108 was considered a heavy vote for Colorado City.

Non-property owners voted 47 to 19 for the measure, but their vote would not have affected the fate of the bond issue one way or another.

The new high school will be built on approximately 40 acres of land on the eastern edge of Colorado City near IS 20. Rihard and Huckabee, architects from Andrews and Lubbock have drawn up plans for the plant.

The bond issue will also see improvements at Kelley and Hutchison Elementary schools. The present high school, first used in 1927 and extensively renovated in 1956 and 1965 will be turned into a junior high school. The game gymnasium at that site will still be used for high school basketball games.

The present junior high will become both an administrative building and an early childhood education center.

The Wallace School will be mothballed or sold. The room in this school is no longer needed.

Snake On Roadway Wants No Company

Milton King stepped out of his car onto the Big Spring-Snyder Highway Tuesday evening to check on a flat tire and landed too close to three rattlesnakes which had crawled onto the thoroughfare for the warmth emanating from the pavement.

King wound up in a local hospital with a bite on one of the fingers of his right hand.

Medical officials say snakes are especially prone this time of year to seek out the heat highways offer. For that reason, occupants of vehicles should be especially careful when alighting from cars.

Senate Votes Cut In U. S. Troops Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today voted to reduce the number of U.S. land-based troops overseas by 40 per cent.

The vote was 49 to 46.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, sponsor of the amendment, said, "The time has come to set aside the rhetoric of the cold war used to justify a status quo of military involvement around the world."

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe would undermine negotiations with Warsaw Pact nations for bilateral pullbacks. "This would imperil the future of the United States," Tower said.

Mansfield had originally proposed a 50 per cent cut in the number of foreign-based U.S. troops, but changed the proposal at the last minute to a 40 per cent cut.

Mansfield said that when servicemen's dependents, U.S. civilians and foreign nationals hired to assist Americans are included, the United States has a force of 1.1 million persons in foreign countries.

He said this costs U.S. taxpayers \$30 billion a year, with

\$17 billion of that amount attributed to maintenance of troops in Europe.

He said a reduction in the 500,000-man force is essential to lower the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit, fill domestic needs and end the policy of military confrontation with the Soviets.

The Mansfield amendment would require that at least 50,000 troops based in foreign countries be pulled out by next

June 30, and that another 150,000 be withdrawn over the following two years.

The Senate also was to begin public debate today on a proposal to slow development of the \$12 billion Trident submarine program. The Trident amendment was discussed for more than two hours in closed session Tuesday.

A vote on the Trident amendment was scheduled for Thursday.

Insists He's Not Daddy Of Dirty Tricks Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan today denied that he had fathered a campaign of political sabotage and dirty tricks directed at Democrats in last year's presidential campaign.

He accused the staff of the Senate Watergate committee of a "covert campaign of vilification" and maligning his reputation by leaking news stories linking him to unethical campaign practices.

SO SORRY

His complaint brought expressions of sympathy from the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate panel during the day's televised hearing.

Buchanan, who was a top strategist in President Nixon's re-election campaign, freely admitted that he had urged an early attack on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine when he was the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But he said he did not authorize, recommend or was aware of any campaign of political sabotage against Muskie or any other Democratic candidate.

He confirmed that he recom-

mended measures to counter what he called the liberal bias of large, tax-exempt foundations such as the Ford Foundation and the Brookings Institution.

And he said he and others in the administration believed that some Internal Revenue Service officials were pro-Democratic and anti-administration.

Buchanan asserted there was nothing wrong with what he did in Nixon's campaign service.

WHAT TACTICS?

"What tactics would you use?" asked Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel.

"Anything that was not improper, illegal, unethical or unprecedented in previous Democratic campaigns," replied Buchanan. The audience in the Senate Caucus Room broke into laughter.

87 ROUTE ENDORSED

The U.S. 87 Highway Improvement Association today endorsed U.S. 87 as a route for the southerly continuation of IS 27.

Lloyd Wilkins Jr., Raton, N.M., was installed as president. Cecil Jones, Raton, is secretary-treasurer.

A named president-elect was John Strong Sr., of Strong Transfer and Storage in Lubbock. The election of Strong means the convention in 1975 will be held in Lubbock.

RAIN

Chances of rain or drizzle: 50 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Thursday. High today, low 80s. Low tonight, low 50s. High Thursday, low 60s.



ONE OF THE GANG — Charles Simons, Texas Highway Commission member, presented Joe Pickle, (left), president of the U.S. 87 Association, an inscribed certificate this morning making the Big Springer an official "Texas Road Gang" member. The "Road Hand Award" was given for long, arduous hours of toil on Texas roads, and was signed by members of the Highway Commission.

Speaker Says Present Way Of Paying For Roads Okay

It makes sense for people to pay for roads in advance and in proportion to their use of them, Charles E. Simons, member of the Texas Highway Commission, said here today.

Simons addressed the annual meeting of the U.S. Highway 87 Association meeting here at the Ramada Inn. The event coincides with the observance of Highway Week in Texas.

Simons referred to the present constitutional provision which dedicates portions of the state gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fees to the policing, construction and maintenance of the highway system.

The provision also allocates one-fourth of the gasoline tax to the public schools and provides for counties to share in registration fees.

CHALLENGED

He said efforts have been made to eliminate dedicated highway funds from the revision of the Texas Constitution now underway. "This provision which has served us so well is coming under close scrutiny and is being severely chal-

lenged," he said.

"I believe it can stand the closest scrutiny and that it will be retained in any new Constitution."

Simons said there is a big "if": "If the people who value the system that moves millions and millions of vehicles every day are alert to the dangers and the chaotic conditions that would result from repeal of this provision."

To be effective, he said, interested citizens must make their views known to those who have the responsibility for revision of the Constitution.

LOWEST IN U.S.

Texas' motor fuel tax is five cents per gallon, the lowest in the nation. But if it is viewed as a general revenue tax, he said, it becomes a regressive tax of 15 per cent.

"Such a tax can be justified only if a substantial benefit accrues to those who pay the tax. Preserving the income for highways provides that substantial benefit for the people of Texas."

Thirty-seven other states

recognize this principle by building in constitutional commitments of highway user revenue to highway improvement and operation. In the remaining states, Simons said, "the result has been chaotic peaks and valleys in construction."

He said alternatives to dedicating highway user taxes to the highways are deficit spending or road bond issues. "Under either alternative, a substantial portion of highway user revenue has to be spent for interest," he said.

Big Springers and delegates joined in a reception and dinner Tuesday evening at the Big Spring Country Club as a prelude to the annual business session of the US 87 association.

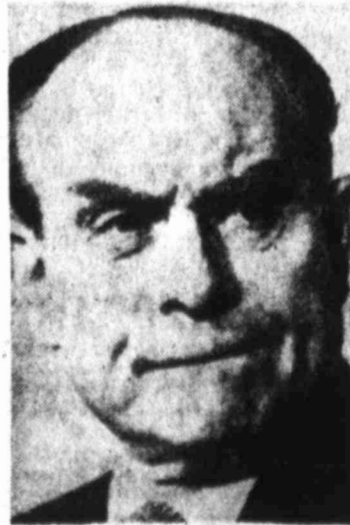
They were welcomed by George A. McAllister, Chamber of Commerce president, and Joe Pickle, president of the association, and entertained by a group from the Big Spring High School Band, led by Bill Bradley and Gene Currie. They got a great hand for initial samples of CR-74, slated for January.

Doctor Says Boyle Attempted Suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. A. "Tony" Boyle, former head of the United Mine Workers Union, remains near death after an apparent suicide attempt on the eve of a court appearance on a murder conspiracy charge.

The 71-year-old ousted union boss had been scheduled for a court appearance Tuesday, but he was rushed to George Washington University Hospital Monday night with what doctors at first thought was a stroke.

His condition was listed as unchanged early today by hospital spokesmen. He was in a coma, and earlier in the day hospital authorities said Boyle was "in very, very critical condition" and "all we can do is support the life systems and wait."



TONY BOYLE

Boyle's hearing was a removal procedure to have him taken to Pennsylvania to face state

murder charges in connection with the 1969 slayings of insurgent union leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

The hearing was postponed until Oct. 24.

Dr. Milton Gusack, Boyle's personal doctor, said blood samples and other tests indicated presence of large amounts of sodium amylal, a strong barbiturate. He said chances for survival were poor.

"It was an apparent effort at self-destruction," said Gusack. Gusack said Boyle also suffered from heart disease, emphysema and hypertension. He said Boyle visited him Saturday, and the condition of his heart was such that the hearing could have been delayed on medical grounds.



BIKINI BARER BUSTED — Wendy Berlowitz raises her hands above her head in victory sign after removing her bikini top before crowd of over 1,500 onlookers (mostly male) hoping to "change society". The former University of Oklahoma instructor was later arrested.

Threatened Dilution

This is a doubly important day for those in this area who are concerned about the development and maintenance of the best possible system of highways and roads.

It happens to be in the middle of National Highway Week, which focuses attention upon the role of highways in a modern economy and today's society. It also happens to be the occasion when the U.S. 87 Highway Improvement Association is holding its 18th annual meeting here and hearing the Hon. Charles Simons, member of the Texas Highway Commission. Few men in Texas are more conversant with the vast contribution that highways have made to the strides that Texas has made in almost every endeavor. He was fighting the battle for good roads long before there was a National Highway Week, and he is still seeking to get the word out to the people that the job is by no means done.

Within the past decade we have added about 10 per cent to population, and automobiles; within the next score years we will be increasing in population and in vehicular traffic by about 2 per cent plus per year.

Already our highways and roads in many areas are carrying more than the maximum traffic for

which they were designed. New areas of development also call for new roads. Stretches demonstrably hazardous — death traps if you please — cry out for reconstruction.

As marvelous as your highway system is, the greater marvel is that we have paid for it as we went by means of user taxes. Unfortunately, the presence of this revenue has proven attractive to other interests who are clamoring for mass transit and urban aid. No one argues that these

are not needed, in some form or another, but we do question that funds levied for construction and maintenance of highways should be diverted into some other field (aside from schools, which have one fourth of the bounty).

If we do not communicate to our officials and our representatives our fears, we are bound to end up with a crippled highway program, and no assurance that the other problems will be more than pacified.

Tougher Fight Ahead

Now moving into the final period of its deliberations, the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission is to flesh out the skeleton of reform it will recommend.

And as its recommendations are beginning to take shape, so, too, is the difficulty sure to face any proposed constitutional changes which emerge from the Legislature-Constitutional convention which will meet next year to act upon the commission's recommendations.

On most of the more important points to come

before the commission, the tallies have been extremely close, usually only one or two votes' difference. It seems that the commission's final document will not be so much a consensus as a series of hotly contested majority-vote decisions.

That shows the commission to be a fairly good cross-section, which is of course desirable. But it also indicates rough times ahead for the revision effort. If the small commission has such a 50-50 split, the larger Legislature, with more sensitiveness to its clientele, can expect an even hotter fight.

The Rediscovery

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



The plains of West Texas might some day produce vineyards to compete favorably with any in the world, according to researchers at Texas Tech.

I'VE GOT news for them. Some of the old timers in this area found that out 50 years ago. Not a few, especially in the water belt of Martin County, gained quite a reputation for production of grapes and a wine that found a ready market. It could be that prohibition may glossed over the quality factor, but old wine tasters said that unrequited thirst had nothing to do with the fine flavor.

ACCORDING to the Tech researchers the climate and economics of wine grape production appear ideal for Lubbock County, which is where the 15-acre experimental plot is located. About 70 varieties, principally of American-European hybrids, have been examined, and one uniform fact has emerged — the grapes more than meet the sugar content criteria. Yet to be established is whether the balance of available soluble acids is right for distinctive flavor. An imbalance can cause the wine to be too sharp or too flat in taste, according to the experts.

INTERESTINGLY two of the old-time types have been ruled out for the merry winemakers. One is the Concord, said to be slow and lacking in uniformity. It lacks little or nothing, however, when it comes to jelly or grape juice. The other is the Muscadine group, which needs about 1,000 feet more altitude than here.

THE LATE Fred Keating, long time

superintendent of the U.S. Experiment Farm, for years carried on variety studies for possible fruit production in this area. His conclusion was that all things being equal, the erratic Spring frost patterns, made this a pretty risky fruit area. There was one notable exception, he found. The humble grape was an almost sure producer, for it seldom put out until after the last frost and managed to produce pretty well even on dryland. Most vines don't bud until mid-April or early May, and harvest comes in August.

ANOTHER THING the Tech professors have learned is that grape growing flourishes on 10-foot centers, and that frequently row crops can be cultivated in-between. They also found that the semi-arid weather pattern of the Plains made it possible to control water supply to the grapes with exactitude — something that is left to the mercy of the elements in traditional grape areas of California, New York — and indeed in Europe, where almost everywhere one may see rows and rows of vines.

BUT WHAT is being discovered from the vineyard studies has its applications elsewhere. Already there is a considerable vegetable truck industry in irrigated areas of the Plains, and as varieties are developed to meet mechanization, there may be a lot more of this. Gradually, especially as water tables diminish, we may see less of fibre and feed, and more of food for direct human consumption raised on the Plains — an increasing candidate for bread-basket of the nation.

My Answer

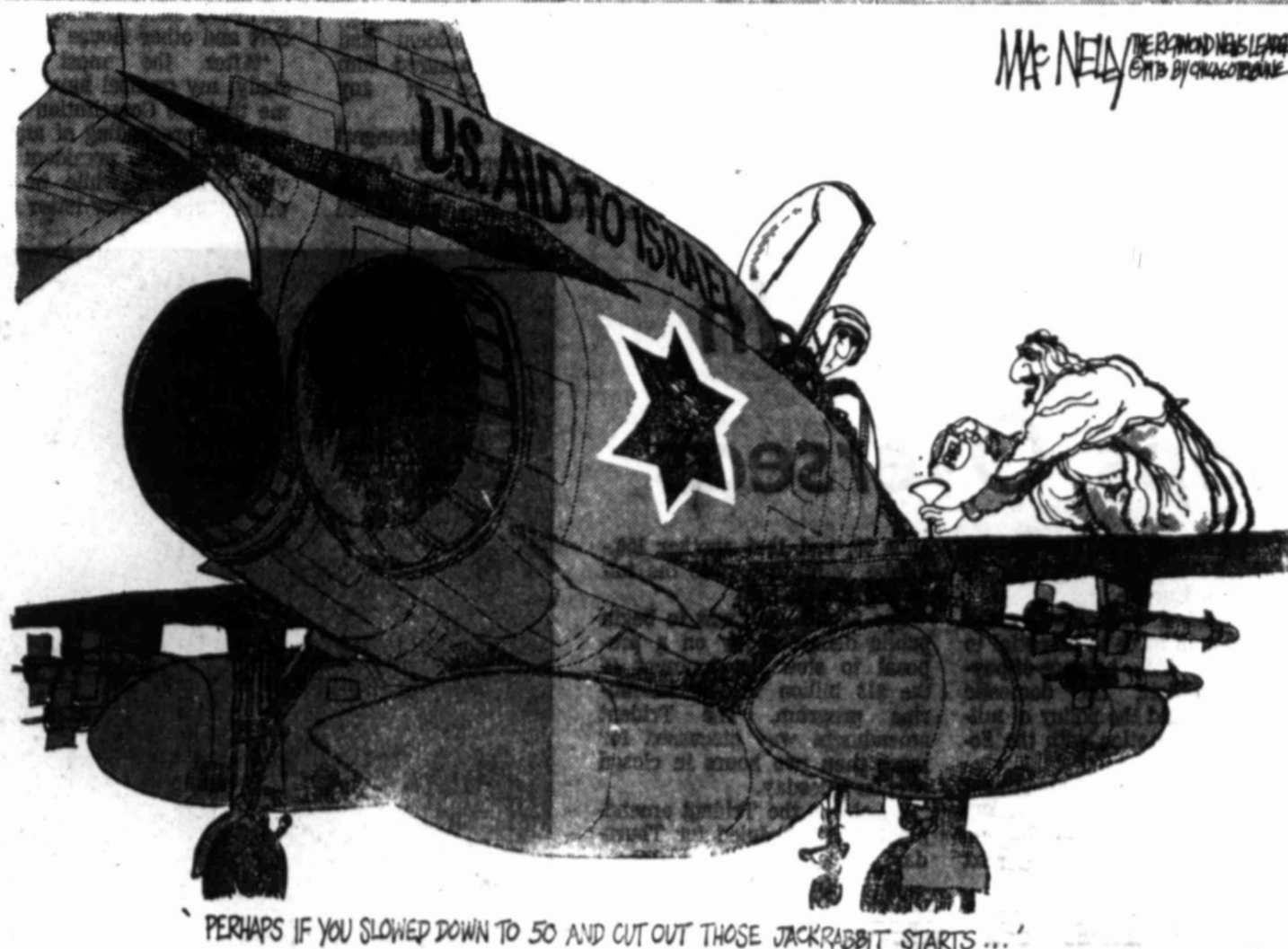
BILLY GRAHAM

My story is similar to many others about an unfaithful husband. What puzzles me is his justification of it. He keeps saying "God forgave King David for a greater wrong, surely He'll forgive me for a lesser one." How do I answer that?

J.S.F. We know more about the details of David's life than any other Old Testament character. He is seen as shepherd, musician, soldier, king and poet. It's a tribute to the love, patience and mercy of God, that to the prophets of later times, David became justifiably the nation's ideal.

Yet David fell. Not only was adultery the charge, but attempting to cover that mistake with murder. At the time, he was fifty years of age and ought to have known better, but perhaps as with your husband, passion dethroned conscience.

Tell your husband to read two chapters of Psalms — chapter 32 and 51. The former is a Psalm of confession, the latter of forgiveness. David was not one to say "I'm sorry" only to go out and repeat the mistake. Psalm 51 reveals such petitions as: "Let me be pure again" — "Give me . . . wisdom — Create in me a clean heart . . . filled with right desires."



Until a person resolves to let God's power block repetition of wrong, he makes a travesty of forgiveness.

Can You Remember When?

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are among the few things that improve with age.

It's not only the good memories that get better. A memory that makes you cringe when young may make you laugh as you grow older and get more tolerant — and forgive yourself some of the indiscretions of youth.

Even the memories that gave you a sharp agony, like a nail thrust to the heart, tend to smooth out with the healing passage of time. Something that was once almost unbearable to remember later becomes, in its way, a kind of consolation to recall.

So do our memories become the tender keystones of our being, the part of ourselves that give us most of our individuality. At the end, we are our memories — and very little else.

You've got a good hoard of them if you can look back and remember when:

A bug was an insect, not a

device for listening to someone else's telephone conversations.

Children in rural America had to swallow a spring tonic made of sulphur and molasses. In England, it was called brimstone and treacle.

To achieve success in later life, a boy had to be born on a farm or, if born in the city, start delivering a newspaper route at an early age. The only other traditional way to launch his career was to sell the Saturday Evening Post to his neighbors on Saturday.

The village idiot — and few villages were rich enough to have two — served a highly useful social function. He made every one else able to feel superior. His own ego satisfaction came from the knowledge that he was by far the best-known person in town.

You could tell a priest by his collar and a nun by her habit.

A mother didn't like her daughter to have a date with any young man she had seen

going into a pool hall or bowling alley.

The biggest family argument a girl who wanted a college education ran into was: "If you plan to get married, what good will it do you; and if you don't get married, what kind of life will you have?"

Most bartenders wore walrus mustaches and kept a baseball bat handy behind the bar to settle friendly disputes among the clientele.

A girl who dared to wear slacks to school would be sent home by the teacher with a firm note to her mother.

Men were banned from public beaches if they showed up in swim suits that left their chests bare.

Every other family in the neighborhood felt sorry for a family that had only one child.

There were more golden wedding celebrations in America than divorce parties.

Those were the days — remember?

Intolerance Of Gluten

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was sick several years in my teens with a disease diagnosed as sprue. I have not been completely well since. Last year I was hospitalized again, and the doctor again indicated that I had sprue. I am now 39.

It appears that very little is known about this disease. I would be interested in your thoughts regarding a cure. — J.W.

It's more usually known as non-tropical sprue, an inherited disorder in which your system is intolerant of gluten, a protein in most cereals.

I can't say that a "cure" is possible but enough is known about this condition to keep it under control.

Symptoms are those of faulty absorption of food: diarrhea and weakness, chiefly. Stools are bulky, with a high fat content. Definite diagnosis is made by taking tissue from the small intestine. (This is done with a special instrument passed through the mouth. No I can hardly stand to open my operation is necessary.)

Treatment consists of a gluten-free diet. This means that many people are sensitive avoiding anything containing light and it has to be lived wheat, barley, or oats. Since with, but I don't know of any

other person who is bothered by light to the extent that I am.

P.S. I have had no eye examination. — M.S.

Your regular doctor is right. Photophobia (eye sensitivity to light) is not uncommon, although, if that is your problem, it appears from your letter to be a severe one.

Photophobia is more prevalent among blondes or lightly pigmented persons. Usually, the situation is not considered very serious and tinted glasses usually bring sufficient relief.

However, light sensitivity is greater when conjunctivitis or intraocular inflammation is present.

An examination by an eye specialist is in order for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every day I take a multiplex-vitamin tablet (containing iron and minerals, too) with 5,000 U.S.P. units of vitamin A and 400 units of vitamin D.

Supposing I have fairly well-balanced meals, how much danger is there of getting too much vitamin A or D? — S.B.

None.

Hot Potato

Rowland Evans

WASHINGTON — Just as the Sept. 8 cabinet meeting oil threatened heating oil shortages this winter was starting, former Colorado Gov. John Love, President Nixon's energy czar, urgently whispered with Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

WOULD MORTON support or oppose mandatory allocations of heating oil if the President brought up the subject at the cabinet meeting, Love asked. Morton and Love quickly agreed that, if that political hot potato was tossed up, they would support allocations.

Quickly, however, it became apparent that Mr. Nixon himself was politically and emotionally against mandatory allocations (designed to guarantee a fair level of supplies to potentially oil-short areas like New England and the Upper Midwest).

THE ICE was first broken by Russell Train, newly sworn in Environmental Protection administrator. Train said that if, as the White House wants, states are asked to provide temporary "variances" from clean air laws, then the administration should ask Congress for mandatory allocations to spread the shortages fairly.

Mr. Nixon listened, saying nothing, then turned to Deputy Secretary of the Treasury William Simon.

"YOU DON'T agree with that, do you, Bill?" the President asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the forthright

Simon, backing Train to the hilt. Mr. Nixon then turned to Morton. Without hesitation, Morton said:

"I agree with Bill Simon 100 per cent."

But energy czar Love apparently was getting the drift of the President's own strong antipathy to allocations. When Mr. Nixon finally turned to him, Love hedged. Maybe yes, he said, but then again, maybe no. Three times the President asked Love and three times Love, a newcomer to the political thickets of Washington, equivocated.

THAT WAS Sept. 3: Shortly thereafter, the White House, with Love now leading the way, came close to outright support for allocations. But now there is open talk of a possible veto if Congress goes ahead on its own and sends a mandatory allocations bill to the President.

Through all this, three hard facts are emerging and they were deeply impressed on the seven governors who attended Wednesday's energy meeting at the White House: there is no energy policy as yet; there is no hard information on shortages; there are no real contingency plans.

If Mr. Nixon doesn't soon fill that policy and information vacuum and the coming winter turns out long and cold, he will open up a political Pandora's box which for voter fury could make the watergate scandals a summer picnic.

Astonishing Things

Marquis Childs



SAN FRANCISCO — The Reagan phenomenon is the perfect example of what has happened to American politics. California's governor, Ronnie Ray, to his ardent admirers, combines big money and mastery of television with a success that few can rival.

HIS MULTIMILLION-DOLLAR backers believe that with their money and his skill he will go on to be the next President of the United States. Currently seeking support for his amendment to the state constitution that would put a ceiling on taxes, after this issue is decided by the voters in November he will hit the road around the country speaking to Republican audiences, which he knows how to charm.

Looking ahead to 1976 Henry Salvatore and his other principals see only one rival. The big Texan, John B. Connally, is the challenger they respect. Asked to appear at a recent Republican rally in San Diego, Connally drew a rousing response with the kind of straight-from-the-shoulder, tough-talking speech he has been making everywhere.

SHOULD CONNALLY be named vice president following the resignation of Spiro Agnew, widely reported as a possibility or even a probability, the former Democrat would have a

formidable advantage for the nomination. While conceding this, the Reagan backers are reluctant to believe that their fellow Californian, Richard Nixon, would do this to them.

Reagan's operation is carefully geared to the repeated private polls taken by his financial backers. His stand against what he calls welfare chiseling and for a tax ceiling is attuned to the polls reflecting a taxpayers' revolt.

One slight problem stands in the way of Reagan's onward and upward march. That is the pressure being put on him to run for a third term as governor next year. Running again he risks the likelihood of the bruising contest damage to the party and to Reagan's prospects in 1976.

ONE OF THE gubernatorial candidates, Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, blasted what he said was an attempt of a few wealthy men to decide on a winner and eliminate the rivals. This was a reference to a reported smoke-filled motel room in which some of the biggest money backers agreed on Casper Weinberger, currently in Washington as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. But the Weinberger boomlet seems to have blown up on the launching pad, as his standing in the polls stays near ground zero.

A Devotion For Today . .

"I was sick and you visited me. I was in prison and you came to me." (Matthew 25:36 RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, help me to take your love and concern everywhere, to all persons. Amen.



Robert E. Ford

Paso Del Norte

One of our favorite undercover agents in El Paso reminds us that this city is 100 years old this year.

This is astounding. Read the history of Texas and you'll believe El Paso has been sitting there since the Rio Grande was nothing but a little creek.

WELL, maybe not that old. Just a little less than 500 years. The first Spaniard to reach there was Cabeza de Vaca. The year was 1535.

The Indians always knew where it was. But they didn't make any big deal out of it.

It was nothing much more than a camping place when the first large movement of Spanish soldiers, priests and farmers headed northward to settle the upper Rio Grande Valley farther north in what now is New Mexico.

All the Spaniards came tumbling back south in panic in 1680, however, that date that Ysleta was considered a settlement and thus is listed as when the Indians revolted. Most stopped at El Paso del Norte.

IT WAS within a year or two of the oldest town in Texas. Today it's hard to discover where El Paso ends and Ysleta begins.

Yet not everyone liked El Paso del Norte.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editor:

About two years from now, a two-year-old hospital will put pressure on a thirty-two-year-old air base to stop flying airplanes right over the hospital. Whose side will you be on?

Incidentally, the person who engineered the sale of that land as a hospital site makes the refrigerator-to-an-Eskimo salesman a piker; either that or the purchaser who bought it has more money than judgment.

Very truly yours,
ELMER R. OLSON
3705 Hamilton

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Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1973

Distraught Father Fights To Regain Custody Of Son

HOUSTON (AP) — A distraught Pensacola, Fla. father, caught between his religious beliefs and state laws, fought today to regain custody of his three-week old son, taken from him because his religion forbids blood transfusions.

"I feel outraged," Guy Lacy, a Jehovah's Witness minister said in the juvenile court of Judge Robert Lowry. "I feel like it reminds me of the Gestapo taking children. I feel like I don't have any rights."

Lacy and his wife are seeking to regain custody of their child, who was brought to Houston's Gulfway Hospital three days after his birth Sept. 9 to avoid a blood transfusion in Florida.

When the Harris County Wel-

fare Unit learned of the Lacy infant's case, it won temporary custody and had the baby transferred to Jefferson Davis Hospital where he received two blood transfusions.

The hearing was scheduled to continue today. The child was placed in a foster home Monday.

Ken Sparks, an assistant district attorney, asked Lacy how he would have felt if the child had died from not receiving a transfusion.

"No one could ever convince me that my child died from a lack of a transfusion," Lacy replied.

"What about the boy?" Sparks asked. "Doesn't he have rights too for the state to pro-

tect?"

"Apparently not," Lacy said. "God's law is not bound by any state laws. The Bible interprets itself."

Doctors say the infant suffered from an RH blood defect a condition where a baby is born with RH positive blood, its mother has RH negative blood and antibodies from the mother's blood attack and destroy the child's red blood cells.

The usual treatment is a complete blood transfusion.

Glenn Howe, a Toronto, Canada, attorney hired to defend the Lacys, said the hearing could be a landmark case because it is one of only a few cases of this type to come to trial.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 2
♥ 3 2
♦ K 9 6 5
♣ Q J 9 3

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

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 7 6 3
♥ Void
♦ A Q J 3 2
♣ 8 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♥
3 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass 5 ♦ 5 ♠ Dble.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠
Propagators of an international language have never met with overwhelming success. Perhaps they should turn their attention to bridge. There are some bids that, irrespective of the system you are playing or the geographical location of the players, mean the same thing the world over. This hand, from a recent Mid-Atlantic Regional team championship played in Richmond, Va., is a case in point.

South was a member of the old school where a jump overall shows a strong hand. While his point count was not all that high, the

trick-taking potential of the hand was adequate compensation. A competitive auction seemed to be ending in four spades when East, Larry Allen of Greensboro, N. C., interjected a bid of five diamonds! South went on to five spades and West doubled.

Before making the opening lead, Ellen Allen reviewed the bidding. Although their side had agreed upon hearts as the trump suit, her partner had bid diamonds at the five level. Obviously, that could not be a suit in which he wanted to play. The only interpretation of the bid was that it was lead-directing.

Accordingly, she led the ten of diamonds, obeying her partner's instructions and at the same time suggesting an entry in the high ranked suit — hearts. East ruffed, and realizing that declarer was probably void in hearts, cashed the ace of clubs. West signalled with the seven, and East continued the suit to the king. Back came another diamond, and a second ruff defeated the contract two tricks for a score of 500 points—more than the value of a game for East-West.

Note that without East's lead-directing diamond bid West's natural lead is the ace of hearts. Declarer would ruff and collect 11 top tricks—six trumps and five diamonds—to make his contract.

Fall Is Fatal To Snyder Man

SNYDER — A 30-year-old Snyder man died Tuesday morning after he fell more than 30 feet from a pole where he was working on an electrical transformer.

Snyder police said Curtis Scott fell from the pole shortly before 11 a.m. and was taken to Coggell Memorial Hospital in Snyder where he died about 11:15 a.m.

Scott was employed by Southern Electric Co. Funeral services are pending with Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Born March 1, 1943 in

The Big Spring Herald

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Item	Model	Safe Price
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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 26, 1973

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Horse Sleeping Sickness Kills 3-Year-Old Girl

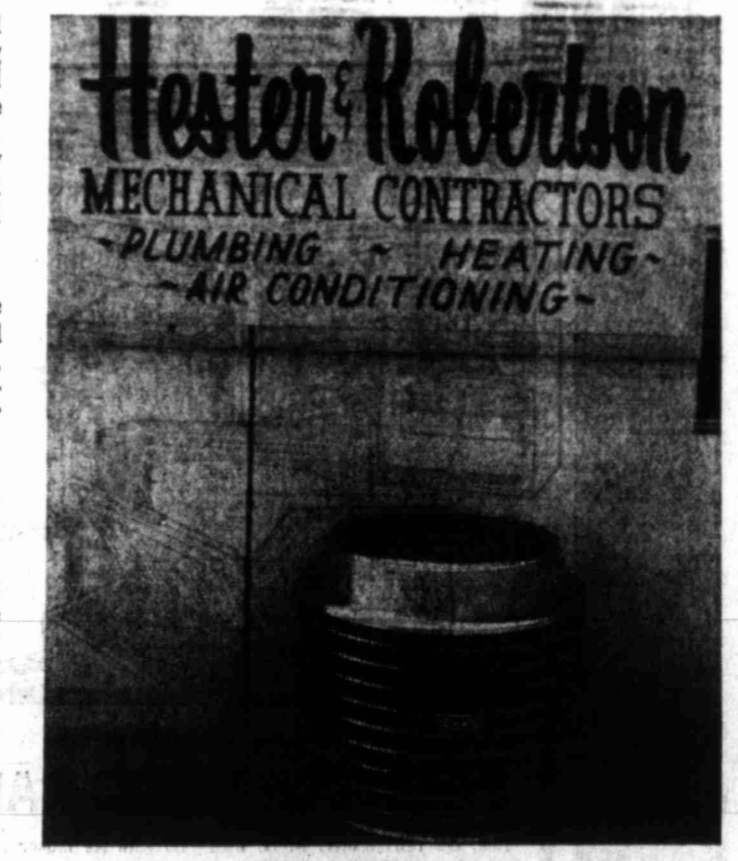
JASPER, Tex. (AP) — Local health officials have confirmed that last month's death of a three-year-old girl was caused by equine encephalitis. Officials confirmed that an autopsy report found Margaret Valclavic of Magnolia Springs died of a western strain of the horse sleeping sickness last Aug. 31. Dr. J. J. McGrath, director of the Jasper health unit, urged all horse owners to inoculate their animals, saying the situation is "potentially dangerous." He cautioned against undue alarm. The dead child was first seen by a doctor Aug. 25, when preliminary blood samples showed no trace of the disease. She died six days later at a Houston hospital. McGrath said mosquitoes transmit the disease from horses to human beings. He said no cases have been confirmed in horses in the area, though several suspected cases have been reported.



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Carl Albert York, and v What footba If y Houst Civic conclu of Tex "Tea elabori the ga lead t they v like th futuris "Nor It is very w costs \$ enjoy i locked The a secre this "C Haro of, for Travis field f mentor Besid and th Anoth Forme that d earlier the te got an A Wi a coup and w pants s of the c Speak freshm during SMU, Davis, Texas 1 Ste 1-2 Baytow a bit and stroyed ludo last an unsett sociated ball. B, ST. ANE Baltimore Boston Detroit New York Milwaukee Cleveland Oakland Kansas City Minnesota California Chicago Texas Boston 3, 4 Baltimore 3, 4 Milwaukee 3, 4 Kansas City Minnesota 3, 4 Texas 4, 5 Col Boston (Lee 18 19) Detroit (Loll 2-3), N New York (Colborn 1) Kansas City (Ehlers) Minnesota (Hunter 2) Texas (Siebe 7-16), N NA New York Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis Montreal Philadelphia Cincinnati Los Angeles San Francisco Houston Atlanta San Diego 1 New York 2 Philadelphia Los Angeles Cincinnati 3, 4 Houston 3, 5 Chicago 4, 5 Montreal (N 1) Philadelphia 10-11 Pittsburgh 10-11 (Mc Los Angeles (Schuler 8) San Diego (Gault 18) Chicago (HC 1) (Wise 14-12) San Francisco Houston (INTI TH Among on the B ball squi Steve B two-way "Steve pursuit Steer 1 Adams, and he's player." Brack of Mr. Brackett He'll be the Ste Oct. 5 ap

For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan



Care to know what other people think of your state? Albert Goldman, a distinguished travel writer from New York, came to Texas to sort out the regional culture and write about it in his Travel & Leisure Magazine. What he found was... the real culture in Texas is football.

If you begin to compare the relative eminence of the Houston Symphony with the Houston Oilers or the Dallas Civic Opera with the Dallas Cowboys, you come to the conclusion that sport, especially football, is the real culture of Texas," write Goldman.

"Texans are trained from childhood to this violent yet elaborately strategic game. When they're too old to play the game as high school or college students — or to lead the cheers in pleated skirts and tasseled boots — they vie for tickets to watch the pros in vast coliseums like the Astrodome, another great symbol of Texas as futurism.

"Nor is football simply an entertainment for the masses. It is the prime occasion for social ostentation for the very wealthy. Viewing the game from a private box costs \$20,000 a season, a big oilman or rancher may well enjoy imperial fantasies as he watches his favorite gladiators locked in deadly combat," says Goldman.

The guy probably doesn't know a down marker from a screen pass, but what he says is interesting. Who does this "Civic Opera" guy play for, anyway?

Harold Wilder thinks he's added a crowd-pleaser, sort of, for his ABC Olympic Basketball Classic Jan. 7-9. Buddy Travis and his South Plains Texans will join the four-team field for the round robin tournament, and the ex-Jayhawk mentor ought to bring in some folk.

Besides HCJC and South Plains, Cisco Junior College and the McMurry College junior varsity will be competing.

Another Al Conover story for your reading enjoyment. Former Steer Nate Poss, now a freshman at Rice, says that during a practice on a particularly hot afternoon earlier this summer — several days after Conover treated the team to cold watermelon on the field — the Owls got another surprise.

A Winnebago drove into the stadium, circled the track a couple of times as the end of the practice neared, and when it finally stopped eight local lovelies in hot pants stepped out and served popsicles. Maybe that's some of the culture that Goldman guy was talking about.

Speaking of Poss, he's starting at flanker for the Owl freshmen and he caught two passes for 17 and 20 yards during Rice's 31-17 loss to the University of Houston freshmen last weekend. The Owl freshman play again Oct. 12 against SMU, and he'll come up against former teammate Alan Davis, who's punting for the Ponies.

Davis had a 38.5-yard punting average as SMU fell to Texas Tech in its opener last week.

Sterling, Permian 1-2 In AP Voting

Baytown Sterling got tarnished a bit and Galveston Ball was destroyed by a West Texas tornado last weekend and it's had an unsettling effect on The Associated Press Schoolboy football.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	94	62	.603	—
Boston	85	74	.534	9 1/2
Detroit	81	77	.511	13 1/2
New York	77	80	.490	17 1/2
Milwaukee	73	83	.468	21 1/2
Cleveland	61	89	.403	26 1/2

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	92	66	.582	—
Kansas City	86	71	.548	5 1/2
Minnesota	79	78	.500	12 1/2
California	75	82	.478	16 1/2
Chicago	69	82	.451	21 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	80	77	.510	—
Pittsburgh	78	78	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	76	81	.484	4 1/2
St. Louis	76	82	.481	5 1/2
Montreal	70	87	.444	10 1/2
Philadelphia	68	90	.433	13 1/2

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	98	60	.620	—
Los Angeles	92	66	.582	6 1/2
San Francisco	86	72	.544	12 1/2
Houston	80	79	.503	18 1/2
Atlanta	75	83	.475	23 1/2
San Diego	58	100	.360	30 1/2

INTRODUCING THE STEERS

Among the biggest players on the Big Spring Steer football squad this year is guard Steve Brackett, a 212-pound two-way starter. "Steve has good lateral pursuit for his size," says Steer line coach Tom Adams. "He's enthusiastic, and he's a steady football player." Brackett, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brackett, 4119 Parkway. He'll be wearing No. 65 when the Steers resume action Oct. 5 against Abilene High.



STEVE BRACKETT

Buffalo Backs Share Honors

Stanton's Mitchell Irvin became the first area griddler to pull down Player of the Week honors two times, but he ended up sharing the center spotlight.

Teammate Elvin Brown, a sophomore, rushed for 100 yards on five carries — including one 81-yard touchdown run — and the two were named co-winners of Stanton's Back of the Week prize. Lineman of the week in Stanton was H. A. Schuelke, who played tackle both ways during the Buffaloes' 27-0 victory over Wink and was the main man in the offensive surge which netted 323 rushing yards.

Brown, filling in for the injured Mark Eiland, "just did everything you want a kid to do," said head coach Bill Young. "He blocked well and carried out his fakes perfectly." Irvin, also a good blocker, picked up 67 yards on 10 carries and blocked a Wink punt on the 10-yard line that set up his score.

Irvin was the Buffs' Back of the Week following a season-opening victory over Tahoka.

Sands Coach Jim Allen continued to focus on his defensive unit in selecting players of the week, naming linebacker Victor Rodriguez Lineman of the Week and Frosty Floyd the top back.

Rodriguez, playing with injured ribs, "did an outstanding job hitting, and just played a sound game for us," Allen said. He also played blocking back on offense.

Floyd, who also starts at end, intercepted a pass and impressed with his numerous saves and open field tackling.

In Garden City, Coach Greg Henderson singled out the performances of halfback David Smith and end Mark Fryszak for the honors.

Bearkat Boosters Gather Thursday

The Garden City Bearkat Booster Club will meet Thursday in the high school cafeteria following the Garden City Borden County junior high football game, which starts at 6 p.m. Bearkat coach Greg Henderson will show films of last week's 26-8 loss to Loop.

Smith, a 165-pound senior, rambled for 115 yards in the Bearkats' 26-8 loss to Loop Friday, and also was outstanding from his linebacker position in gaining back of the Week plaudits.

Fryszak, a sophomore who starts at both offensive and defensive end, was a key man both ways, said Henderson.

A freshman made his way into the spotlight in Forsan for the second time this year. Slotback John Medlin, a 135-pound freshman, was honored by Coach Jack Woodley as Back of the Week while Gage Mims, a defensive tackle, took home Lineman of the Week praise.

Medlin did most of his damage from the defensive secondary during a 15-6 loss to Buena Vista Friday as he made six tackles, two of them saving long gainers. Mims, a 140-pounder, was in on 10 tackles and had what Woodley called "by far his best ball game this season."



MITCHELL IRVIN Two-Time Honoree

Sports... In Brief

FOOTBALL
OAKLAND — Oakland linebackers Dan Connors, Gerald Irons and Phil Villapiano, have been selected as the Associated Press Defensive Players of the Week in the NFL for their play in the Raiders' 12-7 victory over the world champion Miami Dolphins.

NEW YORK — Jim Hart, who passed for 286 yards and a touchdown in a 34-27 St. Louis Cardinal win over Washington, has been named the AP's NFL Offensive Player of the Week.

DALLAS — Abilene's Andy Duvall, who returned a pass interception 49 yards to spur SMU to a 35-16 win over Oregon State, earned Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week laurels.

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Tom Parr scored four touchdowns and accounted for 311 yards in leading Colgate to a 55-21 triumph over Lafayette, and won National College Back of the Week honors from the AP.

NEW YORK — Delaware, following a 60-18 rout of Gettysburg, continued to lead the

Associated Press College Division football poll today. The Blue Hens, after running their record to 3-0 Saturday, piled up 30 of 46 first place votes and 843 points from a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

COMMERCE — Angelo State's versatile Charlie Franklin and Abilene Christian's mini-linebacker Charles Hinson have been named the Lone Star Conference's offensive and defensive Players of the week.

HCJC Captures Volleyball Win

Howard County Junior College's girls volleyball won its season opener in the HCJC gym Tuesday night, defeating Abilene Christian College 11-15, 15-8, 15-9.

Janice Platte was high server in the first game with four points, while Mary Lou Wilkes was high in the second and third games with six and 10 points.

Pitchers Highlight Mets' Stretch Run

By The Associated Press

The New York Mets hold the upper hand in the National League East and are prepared to deal their aces in the remaining games of high stakes. "The Met pitching is coming on strong now," says Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, assessing the wild pennant shuffle. "And pitching is very important in the stretch."

The front-running Mets strengthened their lead to 1 1/2 games over Pittsburgh with a 2-1 decision over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night while the Phillies defeated the Pirates by the same score.

SAN FRANCISCO		HOUSTON	
ab	r	ab	r
Bonds	4	Gross	3
Fuentes	4	Melitzer	3
Wardle	4	Cedeno	4
McCovey	3	Watson	4
Matthews	4	Dykster	4
Speier	3	LMay	4
Kingman	3	Edwards	4
Dykster	3	Sutcliffe	4
Dacalzo	2	Griffin	3
Barr	0	Thomson	1
Thomson	1	Moritt	0
Moritt	0		

Total 31 14 9 Total 34 12 4
San Francisco 100 800 80-1
Houston 101 800 78-3

NEW YORK (AP) — When you listen to the Southern California and Oklahoma people talk about each other, it's hard to tell who's No. 1.

"Whew!" gasps Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose eighth-ranked Sooners tangle with the top-rated Trojans in Los Angeles Saturday night.

"What's there to say? They have a super, super team. For us to even have a chance to win we'll have to play a perfect game. We can't put the ball on the ground (fumble), we can't throw the interception, we can't make any errors at all and hope to win the game..."

Now lend an ear to Craig Fertig, a member of John McKay's staff at Southern Cal: "Truthfully, this is one of the best football teams I've ever seen on film. They have everything, as far as offense goes and they think they have the

Tonight, the Mets will pitch right-handed star Tom Seaver against Montreal in the windup of their series at Shea Stadium.

"The Pittsburgh club definitely has the bats and good defense but I know (Manager) Danny Murtaugh is pressing for pitching," said Ozark. "They may be a little weak as far as putting a starting pitcher out there."

"We're going to have to go with what we have," said Murtaugh, who'll have to go with single to pace Houston over San Francisco 5-1.

Phillies tonight.

In the other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 5-1; the Cincinnati Reds nipped the San Diego Padres 3-2; the Houston Astros stopped the San Francisco Giants 5-1 and the Chicago Cubs nudged the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

Astros 5, Giants 1
Tom Griffin fired three-hitter and Bob Watson knocked in two runs with a homer and single to pace Houston over San Francisco 5-1.

Oklahoma Favored Over Southern Cal

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When you listen to the Southern California and Oklahoma people talk about each other, it's hard to tell who's No. 1.

"Whew!" gasps Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose eighth-ranked Sooners tangle with the top-rated Trojans in Los Angeles Saturday night.

"What's there to say? They have a super, super team. For us to even have a chance to win we'll have to play a perfect game. We can't put the ball on the ground (fumble), we can't throw the interception, we can't make any errors at all and hope to win the game..."

Now lend an ear to Craig Fertig, a member of John McKay's staff at Southern Cal: "Truthfully, this is one of the best football teams I've ever seen on film. They have everything, as far as offense goes and they think they have the

best defensive team they've ever had at Oklahoma, and that's saying quite a bit.

"We must maintain the football and not make mistakes as far as jumping offsides, clipping and holding penalties. We've got to play a perfect game on offense and not give them the ball. If you give them the ball consistently they're going to move it on you."

There you have it. And now you're gonna get it... the Upset Special of the Week... Oklahoma 24, Southern Cal 21.

Whew! Choices in other top games: Texas 24, Texas Tech 14—After losing to Miami, the Longhorns will have their eyes rolled up like bee-bees at home in Austin.

Houston 35, Memphis State 14. Tennessee 21, Auburn 10. Notre Dame 35, Purdue 7. Miami, Fla. 28, Florida State 13. Georgia 28, North Carolina State 27.

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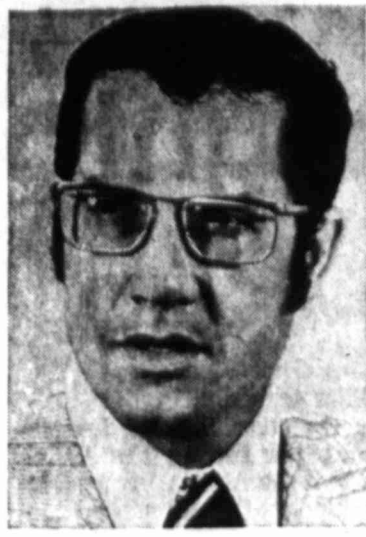


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Snell's Job In UW Hard

A week after the United Way campaign got under way, area division chairman M. A. Snell had already collected almost 20 per cent of his division goal.

Snell is responsible for collecting \$875, the smallest of all the UW subgoals, from county residents who live outside the city of Big Spring. Although it is the smallest, the area division goal is often the most difficult to reach.

By Wednesday, he had collected six donations totalling \$170. He is conducting his fund-raising through personal contacts and mail with plans to follow up with a telephone survey later in the drive.

He said his position as vice president of First National Bank and his duties in the commercial loans department enable him to come into contact with many people and thus, boost his fund-raising efforts.

Snell has worked for the United Way (previously United Fund) for 10 years in both Big Spring and Brownfield. He first served in Brownfield as a director, treasurer and large gifts division chairman. Before becoming area division chairman this year he had worked for the local drive for two years in the business employees division.

Snell said he will keep trying to raise money for the UW drive even after he reaches his goal. "I anticipate working continually on it in an attempt to raise as much as possible," he commented.

Butler To Return

Bob Butler, city purchasing agent, is scheduled to return Thursday from a national institute on intergovernmental purchasing being held in Chicago.

Council Approves Grant Application By Police

City Commissioners met in called session this morning to give second reading approval to the 1973-74 budget and to a grant request from the police department.

Commission members present today, Eddie Acri, Wade Choate and Polly Mays, quickly gave the nod to the \$4.3 million budget for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. The budget was passed by the full commission Tuesday after a 45-minute public hearing.

The three also gave unanimous approval to a police department request to seek a \$68,000 grant from the Criminal Justice Council to establish a juvenile department.

FOUR MEMBERS

If funded by the CJC through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council, the grant would set up a three-man one-woman department within the police department to deal solely with juvenile offenders in the realms of crime prevention, investigation and apprehension.

Besides the money sought from the CJC, the city has budgeted \$12,000 for its share of the two-year program. Grant application will be made next month.

The resolution to seek the grant passed unanimously today although Commissioner Acri had voted against it Tuesday, claiming that a one-man one-woman committee would be sufficient and that a four-member department was unnecessary.

If established, the department would operate on an around-the-clock basis. Besides dealing with offenders, members of the department would speak to school groups and civic organizations about crime prevention and drug abuse.

'FIRST TO ADMIT'

Police Chief Vance Chisum would serve as the project supervisor. Answering commission doubts about the workability of the department, he said, "If it doesn't work, I'll be the first to admit it and do away with it."

In other action at this morning's short session, the commission voted to pay Danny Valdes \$230.58 for damages incurred in an auto accident Aug. 30 involving a city garbage truck and to pay the Rev. R. Ellis Honea \$94.74 for damages in an accident Sept. 11 involving a city truck.

In late action after presstime Tuesday, the commission approved a new city personnel

policy requiring retirement at 65 (except for those who turn 65 before Dec. 31, 1973), spelling out methods of grievance and appeal in employment termination cases, listing city holidays and explaining the merit pay plan.

City parents also granted the purchasing agent permission to bid on new police uniforms for which \$16,000 is included in the new budget. The uniforms will

be of a standard blue and, according to City Manager Harry Nagel, are somewhat cheaper than the present gold ones.

The sole bid of \$250 a ton for activated carbon from Thompson-Hayward of Dallas was accepted for the water filtration department. Used occasionally to combat taste and odor problems caused by algae, the carbon can be purchased as the need arises.



SEXTUPLETS MOM HEADS HOME — Eina Stanek, 34, who gave birth to sextuplets at Colorado General Hospital in Denver Sept. 16 heads home Tuesday afternoon. Nurse Donna Rieding jokes with Mrs. Stanek as she wheels her to the door. Doctors say the strongest of the five surviving babies will be able to go home in about a month and the others in about six weeks.

Rods? Dealers Wouldn't Touch Them With Pole

Local hardware dealers wouldn't touch them with a ten-foot pole. Lightning rods just don't sell any more.

The iron or copper rods used to conduct electricity and divert potentially dangerous lightning from buildings can still be found on an occasional farm house but rarely are noted on city homes. "We don't sell them," said a salesman from Big Spring Hardware. "I don't know where they'd have any."

Insurance companies don't get much of a charge out of the rods either. Most companies do not make the slightest difference in rates for "protected" buildings although agent Jerry Mancill said some do for churches and other public buildings.

Troubles Beset Sludge System

Draining of three sludge digesters at the sewage treatment plant has suffered a three-week setback because of recent truck and pump troubles, according to Bill Brown, city utilities director.

Brown had originally expected the draining project to be completed by Tuesday. He said he is not sure how long it will take for city workmen to finish draining the two smaller digesters at the plant.

Baylor Will Get Endowment Fund

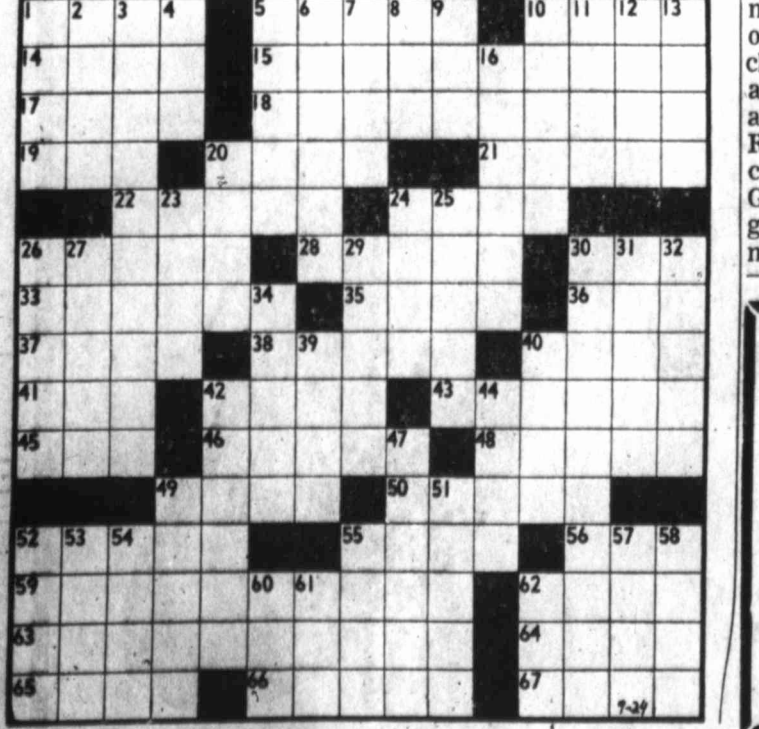
WACO — Baylor University has been designated to receive a \$1 million endowment fund to be used in establishing an H. R. Gibson Chair in management development in the graduate division of Baylor's Hankamer School of Business.

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Bobby Mariott, Mgr.
Cliff Riley, Sales

The State National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Surveys
 - 5 Trims
 - 10 Comply with
 - 14 Subtle essence
 - 15 Lessen purity of
 - 17 News brief
 - 18 Diva: 2 w.
 - 19 Extinct bird
 - 20 Capital of Aisne
 - 21 Last Mohican
 - 22 Peppery sauce
 - 24 Texas city
 - 26 Gray amount
 - 28 Slight amount
 - 30 Housekeeping item
 - 33 Polished
 - 35 Fatal date
 - 36 GI's address: abbr.
 - 37 Huge amount
 - 38 Enthusiast
 - 40 Hints
 - 41 Work unit
 - 42 Portended
 - 43 Scotch children
 - 45 Legal point
 - 46 River of France
 - 48 Upoar
 - 49 Irish clan
 - 50 Belgian city
 - 52 Grudge
 - 55 Increase
 - 56 Electrical unit: abbr.
 - 59. Motor merchant: 2 w.
- DOWN**
- 1 Cripple
 - 2 Prefix: self-propelling
 - 3 Sermons
 - 4 Man's nickname
 - 5 Of a church head
 - 6 Ingenious
 - 7 Spoil
 - 8 Shade tree
 - 9 Depot: abbr.
 - 10 Maine city
 - 11 Judges' seat
 - 12 Small heater
 - 13 Opposite of "nays"
 - 16 Draws forth
 - 20 Occupation
 - 23 Farm birds
 - 24 Paddle
 - 25 Sour
 - 26 Fall flower
 - 27 Beach
 - 29 Waterway
 - 30 African republic
 - 31 Inaugurates
 - 32 Sheriff's band
 - 34 Loll
 - 39 Mine entrance
 - 40 Descendant: variant
 - 42 Suffers
 - 44 Afresh
 - 47 Outlet
 - 49 Supply
 - 51 Charger
 - 52 Window part
 - 53 Insect stage
 - 54 Type of printing: abbr.
 - 55 Ravine
 - 57 New York team
 - 58 Sly look
 - 60 Poetic word
 - 61 Blackbird
 - 62 Doctrine
- Puzzle of Saturday, Sept. 22, Solved



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8-TRACK TAPE CASE
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MATTRESS COVER PLASTIC
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TWIN OR FULL

COFFEE MAKER
WESTMARK
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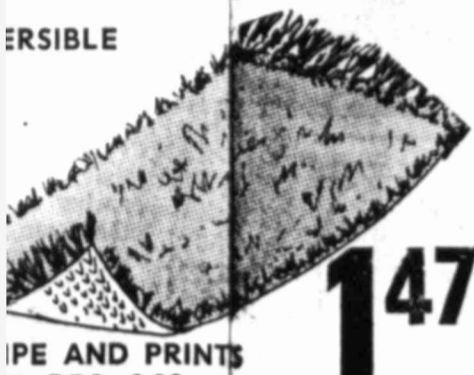
NO. 1527
ART BLOUSE
SIZES 32-38



5.27

REG. 6.97

CATTER RUG



1.47

MATTRESS COVER



1.37

TWIN OR FULL

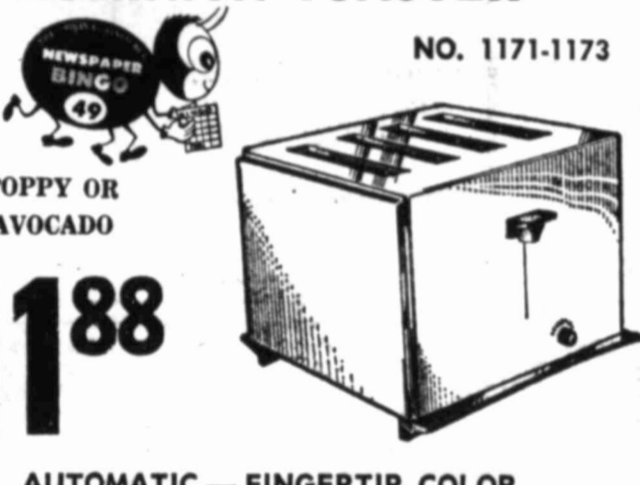
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9-OZ..... **20¢**

TOMATO SAUCE
8-OZ..... **10¢**

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NABISCO ALL FLAVORS, 6-OZ..... **27¢**

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WIRE FRAME

NURSES' TRAINING Plan Of Action Is Drawn Here

The Howard County Junior College School of Vocational Nursing Memorial Fund was initiated last summer, but the wheels were officially put into motion Thursday when its advisory board met to draw up a plan of action.

Dr. Larry Key, dean of occupational education, said that since Big Spring has such a nurses training program is a large complex of hospitals, the vital source of skilled personnel. "The fund is one means by which we hope to provide the best in equipment and facilities to train our L.V.N.'s," Dr. Key said.

structures in nursing at the college: Mrs. Dorothy Booher, R.N.; Mrs. Helen Crandall, R.N.; and Dr. Key.

The first donation to the fund was made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkins, 1408 Runnels, for \$50.

Other persons interested in participating may send checks to the business office at the college. Money will be used for nursing scholarships only if so designated, Dr. Key says.

More information may be obtained by telephoning the nursing department at the college. Mrs. Amos or Mrs. Harris may be reached at 267-3211 Ext. 74.

Workshop Slated By Fellowship

Child Evangelism Fellowship of Howard County will hold a workshop Thursday, at the First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshop will include making visualized songs and a flannelgraph background for use in Sunday School or Children's Church.

There is a small charge for material used in the making of these visuals, according to officers of the group. There is a salad luncheon for those who wish to work through the noon hour. For further information call: 3-0677 or 3-3330.

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70 CHEVROLET Chevelle, 2-door hardtop, blue-green paint, standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine, and radio **\$1195**

70 FORD LTD Brougham 2-dr. hardtop, brown with white vinyl top, 37,000 actual miles, has power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission **\$2395**

73 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white with white vinyl roof and wine colored interior, bucket seats, equipped with power windows, tilt steering wheel, power steering, power brakes, factory air **\$5195**

70 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, yellow with black interior, equipped with 383 V8 engine, factory mag wheels, 3-speed transmission on floor, really sharp **\$1695**

69 FORD LTD 10-passenger Station Wagon, equipped with luggage rack, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, has wood grain side paneling **\$1795**

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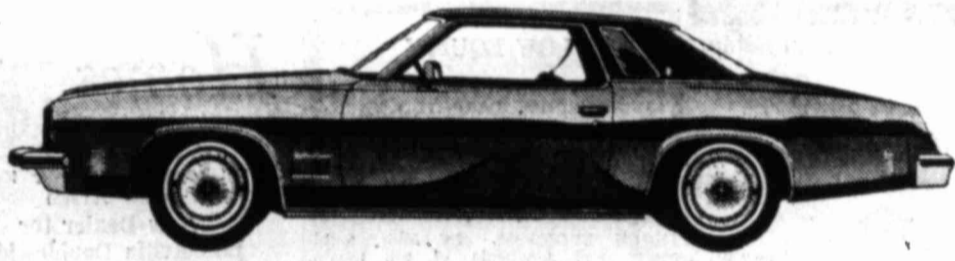
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B-5 1970, 4 BEDROOM MOBILE home, unfurnished. For rent or sale. Carpeted throughout. Phone 263-6469.

B-7 MISC. FOR RENT

B-7 AUTOMOTIVE SHOP for rent. Phone 263-7228 or nights, 263-6123.

B-7 BUSINESS BUILDINGS

B-7 TWO ADJOINING buildings for rent. One 40x100, one 30x75. Rent together or separately. Phone Johnnie Walker, 399-4705.

B-10 MOBILE HOMES

16x26 NEW 1973 MOBILE home, three bedroom, two full baths, completely furnished. Will rent with contract buy, or rent. Phone after 4:00 p.m. 263-4864.

B-10 IS 20 TRAILER PARK — private, fenced lots for rent. Call 267-6610 for more details.

C ANNOUNCEMENTS

C-1 JUDGES

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1248 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Paul Swartz, W.M. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m.

CALLING MEETING and Stated Meeting, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, Thursday September 27th, following regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. Work in F. C. Degree, 3rd and Main. Visitors welcome. Frank Morris, W. M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome.

C-2 SPECIAL NOTICES

C-2 SPECIAL NOTICES

C-2 SPECIAL NOTICES

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ROOMMATE WANTED, single working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished house, 20-30 years' age. Desirable location, reasonable rent. 263-1844 after 6:00 p.m.

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Richard A. Robinson

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Richard A. Robinson

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BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

BOOKKEEPER — dbl entry exper. \$225
EXEC. SEC. — heavy shiftd & typ. \$385
RETAIL OFFICE—bkkp. cashier exo \$300
INS. SEC. — must have exper. .. OPEN

PETROLEUM ENGINEER — degree, 10 yrs. field prod. exp. W. Tex. area for CHEM. ENGINEER — degree, exp. inc. SERVICE REP. — co. will train, local office. \$16,000

WAREHOUSE — exp. large co., bene- fits. \$425 plus
SUPERVISOR — prev. exp. inc. \$600 plus
103 PERMIAN BLDG.
267-2535

WANTED: PART time student to work evenings and weekends. Food Service, Howard County College, Student Union Building.

DUE TO expansion, we are now accepting applications for line girls and floor girls. Come by Furr's Cafeteria between 11:00 and 5:00.

WAITRESSES AND waiters needed— must be neat. Apply in person, offer 4:30 p.m. at K-C Steak House.

OPPORTUNITY FOR retired, sober couple. Living quarters in big garden. For details call 267-8789.

INSTRUCTION
PIANO LESSONS — Mrs. William Row, 1905 Nolan — black from Goliad. College Heights School. Call 263-4901.

REGISTRATION OPEN for private piano and voice lessons 2506 Cindy, Call Brenda Ruedici 267-8884.

PIANO STUDENTS Wanted, 407 East 13th, Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.

FINANCIAL
BORROW \$100 ON YOUR SIGNATURE. CIC FINANCE. 406 1/2 Runnels 263-7338 Big Spring, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN
CHILD CARE — in my home — nights: Monday through Friday. Days: Saturday or Sunday. Phone 267-2782.

WILL BABY-SIT in my home — 6 days a week. For more information call 263-8975.

CHILD CARE — in my home: fenced yard, experienced, five day week. Call 263-3505.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
WILL DO ironing in my home—bring own hangers and starch. \$1.50 dozen. 609 McEwen.

SEWING
HOME SEWING — Pant suits, dresses, shirts and etc. Phone 263-1041 for more information.

FARMER'S COLUMN
FARM EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE 2 horse in-line trailer. Call 267-5964 for more information.

450 FARMALL LP. W. TA. LPTO and-or 30 Brush stripper, 5 LP. John Montgomery, 806-497-5842, Lamesa, Texas.

STEEL
Rebuilding Calfon Trailers?
SOUTHWEST TOOL & SUPPLY
901 East 2nd
Phone 267-7612

TASCOSA WHEAT 94 GERM
Treated & Cleaned by Dorman & Co. for a strong and vigorous plant.
L. L. Birdwell
401 North 16th
Lamesa, Texas
806-872-7575

FARMERS-RANCHERS
DO YOU HAVE SOME LIVESTOCK EXPERIENCE? WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A LOCAL BUYER ARE YOU THE TYPE WHO COULD BE TRAINED? FOR A LOCAL INTERVIEW CALL TOLL FREE: 821-2961 ANYTIME.

HORSE AUCTION — Saturday September 29th, 2:00 p.m. Auctioneers: Livestock Auction, Everybody welcome. Buy, sell or visit.

PIGS, SOWS and finished hogs for sale. After 5:30 p.m. call 394-3747. Anytime weekdays.

HORSES BOUGHT and sold. Horse-shoing-Stables. Dan Blackwell 267-6298, C Bar T Stables 263-7609.

HORSEHOEING — TRIP Gibbs, (L.C.) Phone 263-7509.

TO GIVE away, two Dachshund puppies, about four months old, female. Call 263-4897 after 5:00.

AKC REGISTERED BLOND Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 267-8313 or 399-4518, after 5:00 p.m.

YORKSHIRE PUPPIES, registered, shaggy, after 5:00 263-4985, 2410 Wason Road, house in back of 711.

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING IS FUN!
Leather Training Leads
Training Collars
Books
THE PET CORNER
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels: eight weeks' — liver and white. Responsibly priced. Phone 263-3324 after 2:30.

Starcraft Used 1973 Prowler Prowler Prowler Lancer 3 Used Te 1963-16' Aristocr Rorer 8 Air Con

We have in the w WE TR

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ESTATE AUCTION

O. D. Engle Estate to be Sold at Public Auction to Highest Bidder

Thursday — Sept. 27th — 1:00 P.M.

1 Mi. North & 1 Mi. West State Hospital

Big Spring, Texas

PARTIAL LIST

1969 Chevrolet 4-dr. Impala w/air & power, 27,000 miles

All Household Goods & Tools

Norge Refrigerator

Signature Gas Range

Signature Dishwasher

Signature Washer

Signature Dryer

Singer Sewing Machine

Wright Air Conditioner

Dishes — Silverware

2 Bedroom Suites

Living Room Furniture

Desk & Chair — Drapes

Collection of State Plates

China — Service of 12

500 Gal. Butane Tank

Sale Conducted By

Dub Bryant Auction Co.

Big Spring, Texas

Dub Bryant, 263-4621

Keith Carey, 263-4150

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14x85 1972 MODEL CUSTOM made Chikasha — three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, with one or two acres of land. Set up and ready to move in. Without land \$10,000; with land, \$13,300. Call 263-2788 or 263-6500.

1968 TOURITE 12x65 THREE bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted. Call 263-8991.

1



TEA TABLE — Mrs. Kenneth Summy, left, pours tea for Mrs. Whitcomb O. Jones, Mrs. Robert Meisenheimer and Mrs. Robert Liotta during affair hosted by the OWC.

OWC Honors Newcomers

The Officer's Club at Webb Air Force Base was the scene of a Tuesday tea honoring Mrs. Robert Liotta, wife of the wing commander; and Mrs. Robert Meisenheimer, wife of the base commander.

Joining the honorees in the receiving line were Mrs. Whitcomb O. Jones, wife of the deputy commander of logistics, and Mrs. Roy Peterson, president of the Officers Wives Club. The women were presented corsages of daisies and carnations.

General chairmen for the welcoming event were Mrs. Roger Ward, OWC second vice president; Mrs. Robert Craig, OWC third vice president; and Mrs. Alex Bridwell. Other OWC members alternated at the coffee, tea and punch services during the afternoon.

Approximately 250 Webb wives and townspeople attended the welcoming affair, which was held in the Fireside Room. Calling hours were from 2 to 4 p.m.

Former Residents Announce Birth

Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Van Den Houten of Aviano, Italy, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Renee, at 3:15 a.m., Sept. 15. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Sharon Frances Shive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive, Coahoma. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Van Den Houten, Wood Ridge, N. J. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Shive, Coahoma, and Mrs. Susie Little, Big Spring.

HOME REAL ESTATE SALUTES

CHARLES OLSON
new owner of a home located at
2910 W. 17th

We are pleased to have served as the Realtor for both the seller and buyer in the sale of this home. This is positive proof that we continue to "sell Big Spring". We'd like to be your Realtor, too.

SELL

... where the sales are!

BUY

... where the choice is

GO

... where the action is!

DIAL

3-H-O-M-E

Offices in the Permian Bldg.



JEFF BROWN, REALTOR

Holiday Hassle

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Apropos the 13-year-old Jewish girl who was chosen to represent her county in a horse show, but because it fell on the High Holy Days, her parents wouldn't let her. Now, I am a Jewish grandmother, and I think the girl should be allowed to ride on the holiday. Loving horses the way she does, if she is forced to miss this big event, she will grow to resent or even hate her Jewishness.

Some Jews think that going to the High Holy Day services makes them good Jews. I disagree.

I think your telling the child that she had no choice but to obey her parents was wrong.

LILY SELWYN, L.A.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the 13-year-old Jewish girl whose parents refused to let her ride in the horse show because it fell on the High Holy Days is one I would like to answer.

I understand exactly how that girl feels because I am a 14-year-old Jewish girl

DAR Workshop Set Thursday

A workshop for persons preparing papers for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday in the conference room of Howard County Library. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Concert Enrollment Campaign Concludes

The annual membership enrollment of the Community Concert Association has been concluded, somewhat short of a sellout, but sufficient with reserves to underwrite the budget for the year.

Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall and Mrs. Paul Kionka, co-chairmen of the enrollment, expressed thanks to the many who had a part in working in behalf of the annual series.

The association operates on a program budget of \$14,000 for the series of four programs this season, and this does not include miscellaneous expense, which will require the use of most of a modest reserve.

The first program will be Oct. 22 when the Heritage

Dance group comes to town, but tickets will be issued within about a week in plenty of time for those who care to exercise reciprocal rights by attending the Pete Fountain concert in Midland Oct. 16.

While the campaign is closed, those who were ill or out of town during the enrollment may obtain memberships, as many newcomers, anytime during the season.

Dr. Paul Kionka was given a prize for having brought in the most memberships, and Dorothy Lusk received one of the other prizes. Mrs. Kionka and Mrs. Kuykendall expressed appreciation to those who supported the effort, and to the news media for publicizing the programs.

who also loves horses.

Since Yom Kippur is the Jewish holiday when Jews are supposed to fast, why not have the girl tell her parents that if they let her ride in the horse show on that day she will promise not to eat anything, and after she finishes with the show, the rest of the day she will observe the holiday the way her parents want her to? ALSO JEWISH

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the Jewish girl whose parent wouldn't let her participate in the horse show on a Jewish holiday: The girl's resentment should be directed not to her parents or to the Jewish faith, but to the organization that scheduled the horse show on a Jewish holiday.

Calendars are available to all clubs and organizations showing the important religious holidays of all minority groups, so there is no excuse for scheduling an important event on a day that would conflict with one's religious observances. Would they have scheduled a horse show on Easter or Christmas?

With the increasing awareness of the rights of minorities, some progress has been made, but we still have a long way to go.

A CONSCIENTIOUS CATHOLIC

Lynn Maxwells Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Maxwell of New Home announce the birth of a son, Michael Lynn, born Sept. 7 at University Hospital, Lubbock. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stacey, Copperas Cove, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell of Ackerly.

get your COOL, CLEAR, CLEAN guaranteed pure CADDO VALLEY ARKANSAS Spring Water either at PIGGLY WIGGLY FURR'S or HYGEIA HYGEIA BOTTLED WATER CO.

Friendship Coffee For Forum

The Woman's Forum, a member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, began its fall season with a "Friendship Party" Friday in the home of Mrs. Charles Harwell, 1602 Indian Hills. Cohostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Paul Kionka and Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

The guest day event was attended by 17 members and four guests, Mrs. Bill Fox, Mrs. Teresa Saylor, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Miss Winema Pearce.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a gold cloth and appointed with a pewter service. The centerpiece was an arrangement of gold and bronze chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Oct. 19 with Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. John Knox as hostesses. At that time, Ted Hatfield will present a program on design and decorating.

Rook Club Lists Game Winners

The Rook Club met in the home of Mrs. Isla Davis, 103 E. 17th, Friday with Mrs. C. R. Moad winning high for members. Tied for first place among guests were Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. Marshall Brown.

Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 19, in the home of Mrs. Jerome Lusk, 609 George.

Art Association Plans Local Sale This Fall

The Big Spring Art Association will hold an art sale prior to the holiday season according to plans made at a Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 4211 Hamilton. Also, the association will resume the annual membership trophy show; this to be held in January.

Mrs. Jerry Harry presided, appointing three committee chairmen, Mrs. Gen Schafer, membership; Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw, goodwill; and Mrs. Mignon Siverling, contact. An invitation from the Friends of the Library invited the group to

attend the Sept. 30 showing of the framed art which will be available on a rental basis.

Mrs. Barnes, first vice president, announced that yearbooks will be

distributed at the October meeting.

Announcement was made of the Big Country Art Association show in Abilene Oct. 30, hosted by the Snyder Palette Club.

CHAR STEAK HOUSE

2000 Gregg Call In Orders, 267-9065

STEAK CHICKEN BURGERS SPECIALS

THURS. Chop Sirloin 1.99	FRI. Fish Dinner 1.49	SAT. Sirloin for 2 6.49
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Celine Yelverton visits Hobby Center & Frame Gallery

Thursday Sept. 27

10 a.m. - 12 noon

and

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The leading demonstrator of arts and crafts in the southwest, Celine Yelverton will demonstrate Thursday the newest in crafts and ideas for Christmas gifts and pretty things for your home. Come in meet Celine and learn something new.

Hobby Center & Frame Gallery

PHONE 263-6241

F. D. AND BETTY WILLIAMS OWNERS 1005 11TH PLACE BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720



Rites Held In Florida

Miss Jeannie Mae Hilburn and Eddie Wayne Henderson were married Sept. 9 at Atlantic Beach, Fla., in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hilburn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson, 1202 Pickens. The Rev. Grover Henley, Oak Harbor Baptist Church, performed the rites.

The bride was attired in a pink, floor-length dress. Miss Faith Smith was maid of honor, and Tim Connors was best man.

After a wedding trip to Keystone Heights, Fla., the bridegroom returned to his Navy duties aboard the U.S.S. Yosemite at Jacksonville, Fla.

The couple plan to reside in Big Spring after he completes military service.

SAVE ON FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE IN PREPACKED SETS

Save big on America's most-wanted earthenware. Take home your favorite Franciscan pattern in prepackaged sets — 20-piece service for 4. Every Franciscan piece is hand-crafted, hand-decorated. It resists chipping. Never fades or crazes. And it's safe in both dishwashers and ovens. Come in now. Buy by the set. And enjoy the earthenware you've always wanted at important savings.

20-PIECE SERVICE FOR 4
Regularly 41.00
34.95

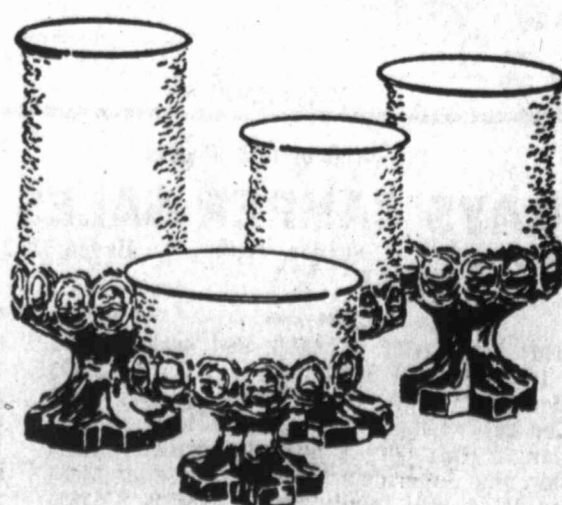
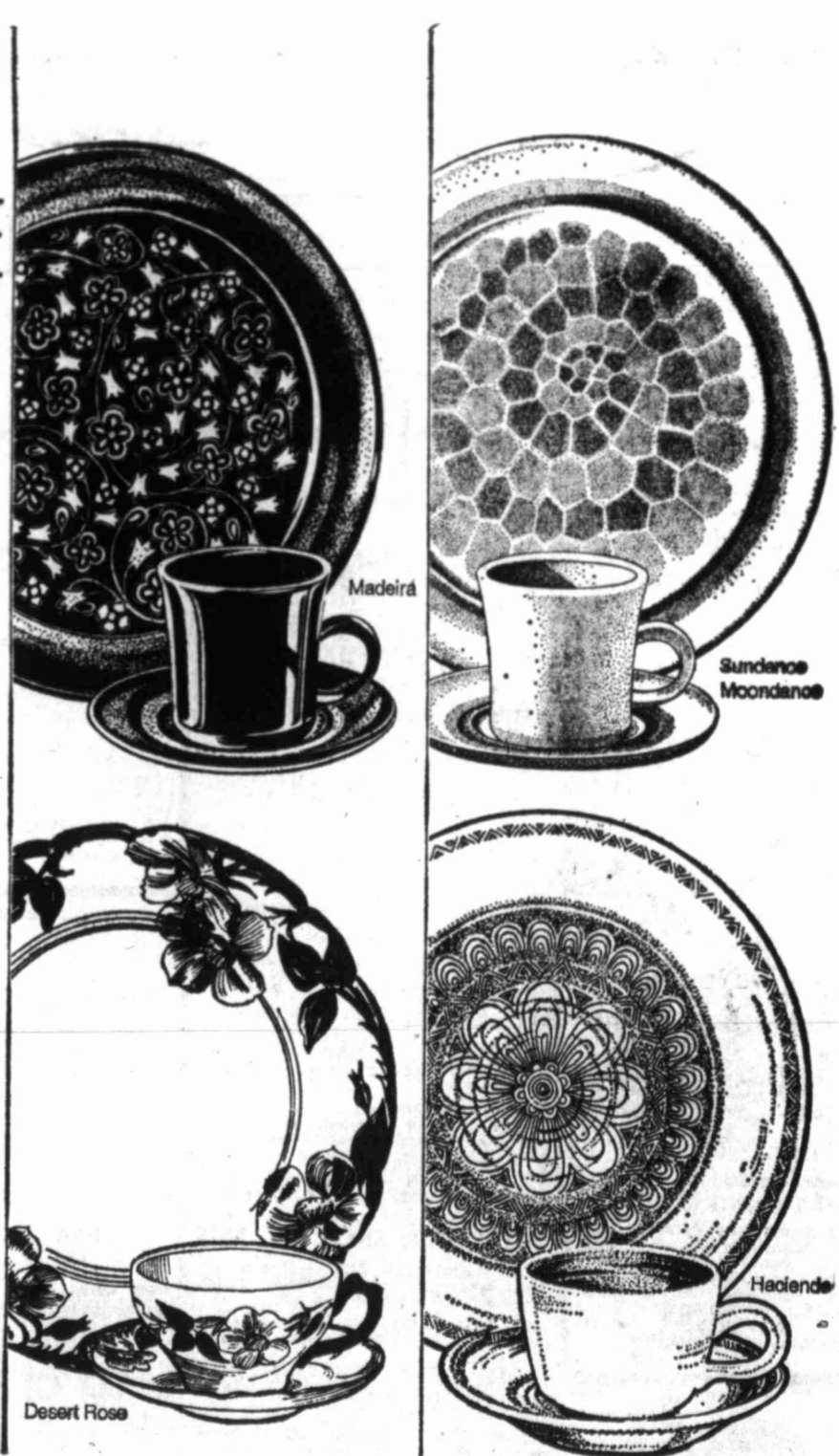
Beautiful patterns of Madeira, Sundance, Moondance, Hacienda, Desert Rose, Floral and Apple.

China and Crystal
Second Level

Franciscan Madeira Crystal, the Tasteful Compliment

Franciscan's Madeira. Crystal accents the now theme in table settings... coordination. Inspired by Franciscan's best selling Earthenware patterns, this hand molded lead crystal comes in 7 striking, bold colors... Olive, Blue, Smoke, Citron, Cornsilk, Plum, plus new Rancho Ruby. Wouldn't this be the perfect time to match your Franciscan Earthenware with this handsome new casual crystal?

Madeira, Regularly 3.50 ... 2.80
Rancho Ruby, Regularly 5.20 ... 4.00



Hemphill-Wells

On Target

Doubles your fashion image on the theory that two shirts are better than one. The dust jacket on shirt.

In smashing pattern on pattern in extraordinary color combinations.

A. The dust jacket in Fall 73's newest fabric we call "sueder" a creamy brushed cotton, flower spattered, looks super over the black paisley shirt.

\$30.00

B. Wild berry and beige gingham check seersucker tops the rich dark batik print cotton shirt.

\$32.00



Swartz