



ROBBED — Janet Annenberg Neff, widow of banker Joseph Neff, was robbed of more than \$200,000 worth of jewelry by two gunmen Tuesday as she lunched alone in her 40-room Sutton Place South residence in New York.

RE-ELECTION BID

Martin Says It's His Duty To Make Race

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, a recent heart attack victim, announced today he will run for re-election to a fourth term next year. He said making the race was a matter of "duty."

His announcement was made at a luncheon in Houston and through a printed statement released here.

Martin, 55, was released from the hospital 2½ months ago, following a four week stay. He suffered a heart attack March 5.

"In the light of the scandals that have rocked our state government this spring — and the resulting investigation which my office has begun at the request of the legislature, I feel it a question of duty to make the race," Martin said.

The House adopted a resolution this Spring asking the attorney general to supervise gathering of facts for use by the House general investigation committee concerning stock deals by several high state officials in 1969.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleged in a suit filed in Dallas in January that easy loans and speculative profits in National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock were arranged for the officials to ease passage of two banking bills.

Officials who say they received loans and bought the insurance stock include House Speaker Gus Mutscher, Gov. Preston Smith, Reps. Bill Heatly of Paducah and Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, and state Democratic Chairman Elmer Baum.

"While this is not the time to expound upon the stock fraud investigation," Martin said, "this I will tell you, and let it be clearly understood: We shall ferret out every bit of information — and when we do, it will all be laid before the public. There will be no secrets."

Of his heart attack, Martin said, "I feel great; my doctors have assured me I'm as healthy as a horse — and I want to assure I'm ready to run like one."

Crack One-Man Burglary Scheme

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Police said Tuesday they have recovered about \$15,000 in stolen property, cracking a one-man burglary operation.

George Wood, 23, was charged with four counts of burglary and held under \$100,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace O. S. Westmoreland.

Police Chief M. C. Roebuck said he had ended the single largest burglary scheme ever in Nacogdoches County.

Doubting Panel Invites Clifford To Explain Why

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doubting State Department invited former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to explain today why he thinks Hanoi will quickly free American war prisoners if the United States sets a deadline for pulling its forces out of South Vietnam.

An appointment for Clifford was set up with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan, who handles Vietnam affairs.

Clifford, defense head in the final months of the Johnson administration, said last week he had reason to believe an accord could be reached with Hanoi for release of the estimated 330 U.S. prisoners within

30 days in return for a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by Dec. 31. Clifford did not specify his source.

Meanwhile, in a Washington Post interview, North Vietnam's chief negotiator in Paris indicated Hanoi wants not only a U.S. pullout as price for prisoner release, but also a halt to U.S. military and economic aid to the Saigon government. U.S. policymakers figure an abrupt aid halt would topple the Saigon government, a main Hanoi war theme.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers Tuesday voiced doubt about Clifford's proposal. "There is no validity to the comments that Mr. Clifford has made" insofar as present

U.S. officials know, Rogers told a news conference.

"It seems to me that if Mr. Clifford has any information that is serious from the other side, he has the responsibility to convey that information to the government," Rogers went on.

"We have asked to talk to him to see what basis there is for this statement. I am very surprised that he made it."

Rogers said "The North Vietnamese have decided undoubtedly that they are going to hold these prisoners — to try to achieve political objectives — and in effect they are using them for ransom payments," Rogers said.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times, complying with a federal court restraining order, today halted publication of material from a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war pending a hearing on the government's request for an injunction in the case.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein said in issuing the restraining order Tuesday that the questions involved were "serious and fundamental," going to the heart of the relationship between the government and a free press.

He ordered the series suspended until 1 p.m. Saturday and set a hearing for Friday. But he refused a government request that the Times be required to surrender the Pentagon documents.

CENSORSHIP

Lawyers for the Times argued that the government's move against the newspaper was a case of "classic censorship" and appeared to be the first time in the nation's history that a newspaper was being restrained by a court from publishing an article.

The Justice Department charged in court that the publication "seriously interfered with the conduct of our foreign relations" and could "result in irreparable injury to the national defense."

In an editorial in today's editions, the Times characterized the government's action as "an unprecedented example of censorship" and said, "The Times

will continue to fight to the full extent possible the extent of the law what we believe to be an unconstitutional prior restraint imposed by the attorney general."

The Times said it would not have gone ahead with the series "if there had been any reason to believe that publication would have endangered the life of a single American soldier or in any way threatened the security of our country or the peace of the world."

PUBLIC DOMAIN

By the publication, the Times said, the question was raised once again "of the government's propensity for overclassification and misclassification of documents that by any reasonable scale of values have long since belonged in the public domain."

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that the secret study would be publicly disclosed through hearings on the U.S. involvement in the war, regardless of the outcome of the court case.

And the Justice Department acknowledged that the FBI has been asked to study possible criminal violations in regard to the Times' publication of what the government says are top secret documents.

"The FBI investigates all allegations of federal criminal violations and is doing so in this case," said John W. Hushen, chief Justice Department spokesman.

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers said publication of the material was going to cause difficulty with foreign governments — which will question whether they can deal with the United States on a confidential basis.

The Times began the series Sunday based on the text of the 7,000-page Pentagon study of how the United States became involved in the Indochina war. It said the analysis was ordered by then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in 1967.

In the three published installments, the series dealt with clandestine warfare against North Vietnam before the Tonkin Gulf incident, the timing of the decision to bomb North Vietnam and the decision to use American ground troops for offensive action.

Before the third installment appeared, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell requested the Times to voluntarily halt publication of further material from the study, but the newspaper declined. The next move was in court.

In seeking the restraining order, the Justice Department cited a law which makes it a criminal offense for any person "having unauthorized possession" of classified documents to communicate, deliver or transmit such documents "to any persons not entitled to receive it."

PUNISHMENT

The law provides for a maximum punishment of 10 years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Judge Gurfein, in his first day on the bench after having been sworn in last week, heard arguments by Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael D. Hess, 30, for the government and Prof. Alexander M. Bickel, 46, of the Yale Law School for the Times.

In his restraining order Gurfein said:

"The questions raised by this action are serious and fundamental. They involved not only matter of procedure, but matters of substance and presumptively of constitutional implication as well."

SO IMPORTANT

"I believe that the matter is so important and so involved with the history of the relationship between the security of the government and a free press that a more thorough briefing than the parties had an opportunity to do is required."

Gurfein said he granted the order "because in my opinion any temporary harm that may result from not publishing during the pendency of the application for a preliminary injunction is far outweighed by the irreparable harm that could be done to the interests of the United States government if it should ultimately prevail."

In refusing to require the

Times to surrender the documents, the judge said: "I do not believe that the New York Times will willfully disregard

the spirit of our restraining order."

Both the American Civil Liberties Union and the Emergen-

cy Civil Liberties Committee made statements and asked to be heard as friends of the court at Friday's hearing.



PACIFIC ROWERS READY — British adventurer John Fairfax and his girlfriend, Silvia Cook, stand ready to row across the Pacific after first try from San Francisco ended with winds taking them to Baja, Calif. The rudder and radio repaired, Fairfax said they would leave late today from Ensenada, Mexico.

Jay Banks Hearing Is Still Scheduled Tonight

With no agreement reached on a proposal to establish another type of hearing in the case of Police Chief Jay Banks, a public meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

Banks had refused to resign, at the request of City Commissioners Wade Choate, Jack Watkins and Eddie Aciri, and asked for the hearing.

Spokesmen for both sides of the controversy conferred at length Tuesday on the possibility of cancelling the session and substituting instead a quasi-judicial type of hearing before a disinterested five-man panel. No agreement was reached on the specifics of such an alternative.

Neither side has made public in advance any detailed nature of statements to be put in the

record this evening. Sources have been advised that the commission trio has a formal presentation to make. Chief Banks has said that the commissioners have not responded to his request for a bill of particulars in advance.

It was learned that the Police Association also will have a statement to be presented in support of Chief Banks.

Arnold Marshall, as mayor, will be presiding at the meeting this evening, and announced that only persons who come forward to a microphone, identify themselves and request formal time will be recognized, and that impromptu statements from the floor will be declared out of order. All statements offered will be entered into an official record, through the facilities of a court reporter.

"The aim is simply for the conduct of an orderly meeting," said Marshall. "Feelings in the Banks matter have run high, and there are many interested people who want to be, and should be, heard. There would not be enough time, of course, to hear all these persons, and the rule for the meeting must be that only relevant matters be entered into the record."

"While our city is divided on this issue, there is every challenge for all the people to join in seeing that the meeting is fair, orderly and conducted in the public interest."

Two members of the Big Spring City commission — Wade Choate and Jack Watkins — today, in a letter to The Herald, said that they were satisfied that the action in requesting the resignation of Chief of Police Banks was in the best interest of law enforcement in the City of Big Spring.

The decision, they said, was reached only after long and serious consideration. They said they would duly consider everything presented on the behalf of Banks at a public hearing and listen to all statements.

They asked that citizens attending the meeting conduct themselves in a responsible manner. (See Letters to Editor on Page 3-A in today's Herald).

Plan To Prevent Accidents Caused By Drinking Drivers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Here's an idea for ending your next party.

Everyone gets a plastic bag and a small, glass tube containing chunks of solid chemical.

You stick the tube into the bag and blow through the tube until the bag is inflated. If you've been drinking, the chunks in the tube will change colors.

The one whose breath causes the most chunks to change color has been drinking the heaviest.

In Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, you can get this party paraphernalia without charge from the state-owned liquor stores.

The program, administered by the Research Triangle Institute for the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration at a cost of nearly \$2 million, is part of the institute's Charlotte-Mecklenburg Safety Action Project. Through it the

institute hopes to come up with recommendations for an effective nationwide plan to prevent auto accidents caused by drinking drivers.

Liquor sold in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County comes in brown bags displaying charts of the mathematical chance of having a wreck per ounce of liquor consumed.

And soon the liquor stores will be giving away with each purchase a "B-4-U Drive I-C-A-T-O-R," a small, round scale to help drivers figure their chance of having a wreck based on the amount of liquor consumed, how long it took to drink it and body weight.

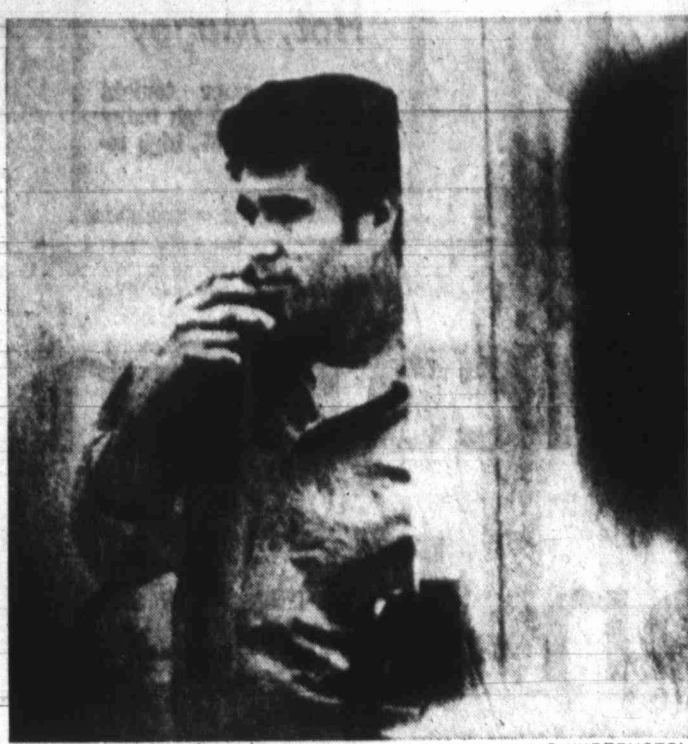
More than 65,000 of the breath-testing kits have been distributed to the liquor stores, and 100,000 slid graphs have been ordered.

Jack Miller, the project director, says that since the project is only a couple of months old, it is too early to judge its effectiveness. But he is con-

vinced it will be more effective than a simple antiliquor campaigning.



HELLO THERE — A young axis deer takes a look at the world from behind a rock in his enclosure at New York's Bronx Zoo Tuesday. The little fellow's natural habitat is halfway around the world in India.



ACCUSED SLAYER HAS VISITORS — Family members of accused mass slayer Juan Corona, foreground, looked on from another room as he talked on a telephone behind a glass partition to another member of his family in the Yuba County jail in Marysville, Calif. Corona was visited by his wife, his mother and brother, and several in-laws. The farm labor contractor is accused of killing 10 of 25 itinerant farm workers found buried in an orchard north of Yuba City.

Many Texans Hope That IT Never Is

AUSTIN (AP) — Death is not "the usual or expected result" of adultery, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court upheld decisions of a Tyler trial judge and the Tyler Court of Civil Appeals in favor of a widow who sought to collect on her husband's \$5,000 accidental death policy.

While not writing an opinion of its own, the court said it found "no reversible error" in the lower court rulings.

The insurance company refused to pay on the policy because the husband died from a gunshot wound after he was "confronted by his assailant" while the insured was allegedly engaged in an act of sexual intercourse with the assailant's wife, the Tyler Court of Civil Appeals opinion said.

"The company denied (the widow's) claim under the policy on the ground that the deceased should have anticipated death by reason of his adulterous act and did not die as a result of accidental bodily injuries," the opinion said.

The assailant said he suspected something was going on and went looking for his wife with a 12-gauge shotgun and found her with a man in a pasture. The wife got up, he said, and approached him to talk. He leveled the gun at her, but her paramour protested. In the confusion, he said, the gun went off, striking his wife's lover in the head at a range of about 30 feet.

Under Texas law, a wronged husband has the legal right to kill a man caught in the act of adultery with his wife.

In ruling that the dead man's widow must be paid her \$5,000 under the insurance policy, the civil appeals court said:

"Even though we recognize that the act of adultery is morally reprehensible, yet we do not believe death is the usual or expected result of it."

Showers Ease Plains Pains

AUSTIN (AP) — A government weatherman says last week's showers on the High and Low Plains and the Edwards Plateau of Texas stopped the drought in this area from worsening.

Robert Orton, state climatologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Tuesday that conditions continue to deteriorate in North Central, South Central and East Texas.

Although rain in the San Antonio area was of some small benefit to South Texas, he said, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Trans-Pecos area continued to suffer.

He said North Central and South Central Texas show the largest deviation in rainfall from normal.

He said the current drought is worse than those in 1951, 1963 and 1967.

Soviet Ship Free Of Writ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Soviet freighter is sailing for Japan today, free of a writ of attachment obtained last week by Massachusetts lobster fishermen.

The Suleyman Stalsky, seized June 9 by deputy U.S. marshals as security for a \$377,000 damage suit, was released after being tied up six days across San Francisco Bay in Alameda.

Judge George B. Harris ruled in U.S. District Court Tuesday that the seizure was illegal. He vacated the writ obtained from a deputy court clerk by Prelude Corp. of Westport Point, Mass. The firm claimed Russian trawlers were damaging its lobster fishing gear off Nantucket.

The Big Spring Herald

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Shootout Victim In Fair Condition

PITTSBURG, Tex. (AP) — a Texas Ranger which left his brother dead.

OIL Martin Gains One Location

Martin County gained one location in the Sulphur Draw area on Wednesday's oil report.

In Howard County, G. E. Kadane filed to deepen its No. 1-B Morgan Ranch to 9,900 feet. It is a south offset to the opener of the area which previously stirred considerable excitement but which saw initial production fall off sharply.

DAILY DRILLING

HOWARD
Skelly No. 24 Frances Gunn, drilling at 7,000.
G. E. Kadane No. 1-B Morgan Ranch has been rescheduled to deepen to 9,900. Chemelain No. 1 Pinnagon pumped 13 barrels oil and 17 barrels water 24 hours, still testing.
Coastal States No. 1 Jackson drilling 5,115.

LOCATIONS

MARTIN
Sulphur Draw 8,790 Dean, 9,150 — Ted Weiner of Midland No. 1-B Boy Slaughter, 1,220 from the south and west lines section 21-36-3N, T4P, seven miles north of Lenora, 1 1/2 northwest and 1 1/2 southwest of production.
No. 2 Mary Budgett drilling 7,907.
L. Cox No. 1-B McMorris drilling at 5,720.
Cox No. 2 Sam Wilkinson drilling 7,920.
Cox No. 3-B Woody Bros. rigging up rotary.
Cox No. 2-C Inez Woody total depth 9,275, preparing to perforate.
Adobe No. 1-D Williams drilling 4,435 in line.
Adobe No. 2 Jones drilling 6,584 in line.
Adobe No. 2-C Hazelwood drilling 3,835 onhyndrite.
Adobe No. 2-Frazier swabbed and flowed 178 barrels load oil, no time given, perforations 7,944-8,863.
Adobe No. 1-C Hazelwood flowed 354 barrels load oil 24 hours, 16-4th choke, perforations 7,920-8,899.
Adobe No. 2-Stubbs flowed 195 barrels load oil in 24 hours through 16-4th choke, perforations 7,847-8,796.
Adobe No. 1-D Jibway pumped 59 barrels load oil 24 hours, perforations 7,907-8,997.
Tomarack No. 1 Womack still recovering load perforation 8,899-9,095.
Covina No. 1 Dewey drilling at 3,905 in line.

BORDEN
Midwest No. 1 Nunnally 4,261 line.
Tomarack No. 1-A Cannon-Whalley total depth 10,033, perforate 7,131-7,235, acidized with 2,500 gallons, swabbed and flowed 53 barrels load oil and acid water in 14 hours, swabbed dry. Preparing to frac.

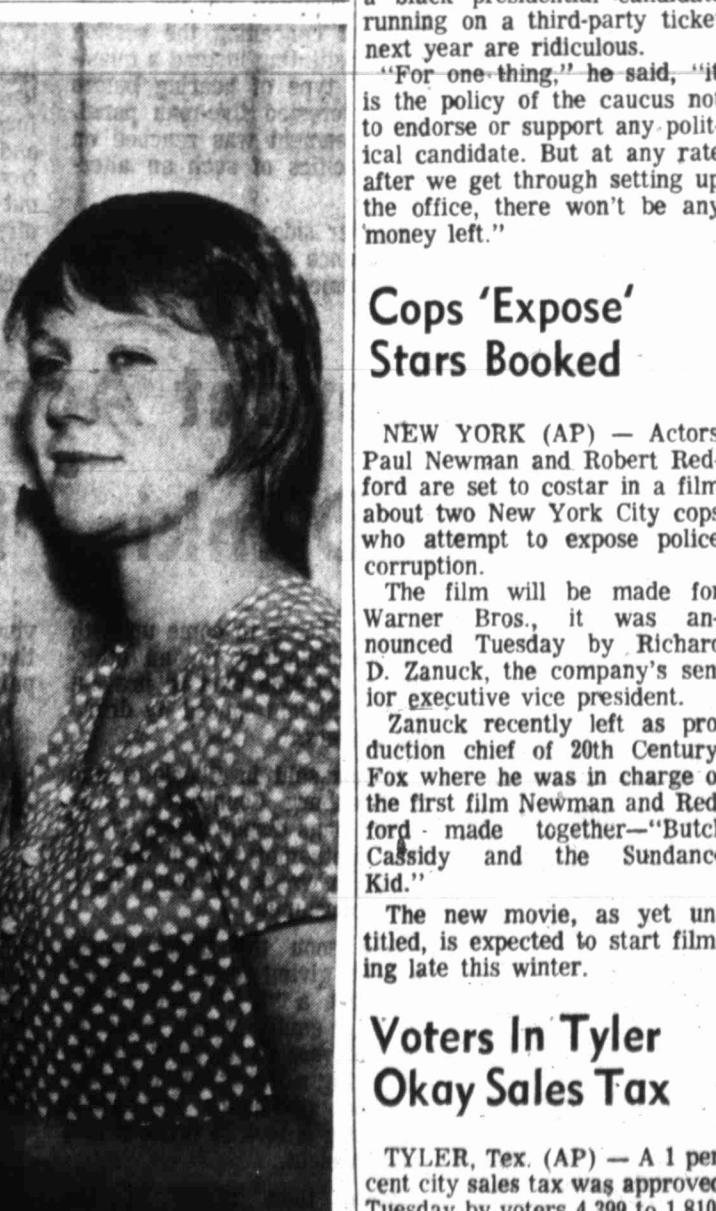
THEFTS

Donald Pickett, 1309 Mobile, reported Tuesday that his stereo tape deck had been stolen from his car. Value of the tape player was placed at \$50.

Betty Rainey notified the police department Tuesday of a stereo tape player being stolen from her son's car as it was parked at Joe Hicks Pontiac. No value was determined on the stereo player.

VANDALISM

Mike Rule, Big Spring Street Department, reported Tuesday that some of the city's maintainers had been vandalized at Northeast Sixth and North Nolan. No value of damage to the machinery was reported.



BIG SPRING NIGHT — Mrs. Richard Shaver buys her tickets from Mrs. Rex Goff at the Chamber of Commerce for "Big Spring Night" at the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa. The first of three such nights is Saturday's production of "Julius Caesar" with tickets reduced for Big Springers to \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Reservations can be made through the Chamber of Commerce.



SIGN OF NEW TIMES — Indians post a sign signifying their occupation of a new hillside in Contra Costa County in California, an abandoned Nike base. In the background is housing used last by the U.S. Coast Guard. The base was used as a Nike facility from 1954 through 1962 when it was deactivated.

Leslie Bacon Must Post \$10,000 Bail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals has ordered that Leslie Bacon, held as a material witness in the U.S. Capitol bombing, be released on her own recognizance.

But to gain her freedom, the 19-year-old Atherton, Calif., girl must post \$10,000 bail on a charge that she conspired to bomb a branch of the First National City Bank in New York City last Dec. 8.

Miss Bacon was being held under \$100,000 bail as a material witness in the Capitol bombing, but the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals set aside the bail conditionally Tuesday. The \$100,000 figure had been set by a federal judge in Seattle.

One condition for her release is that she not leave the western Washington federal court district without permission from the presiding judge. The other is that her attorneys be held personally responsible for her appearance in court whenever required.

Miss Bacon was arrested April 27 in Washington, D.C., and taken to Seattle as a material witness for questioning in the Capitol bombing last March. She has been in custody since.

Gun Happy Texas Lawyer Sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston lawyer has been assessed a three-year probation sentence and fined \$25,000 on a five-count gun possession conviction.

"I apologize for my conduct," Robert W. Tarrant, 42, told U.S. Dist. Judge James Noel at sentencing Tuesday. "I've been foolish... and I do realize I have been wrong."

Tarrant was acquitted last April on 21 of 26 counts. The jury found him guilty of possession of some machine pistols, silencers and machine guns. He claimed he had the guns in his home as part of a collection.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, EAST OF THE PECOS: Fair, northwest, partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms southeast through Thursday. No important temperature changes. High Thursday 100. Low tonight 60.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, WEST OF THE PECOS: Fair with continued hot afternoons through Thursday. High Thursday 105. Low tonight 50.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday. A few evening thunderstorms extreme north portion. High in 90s. Low tonight in 60s.

CITY MAX MIN
BIG SPRING 92 65
Amarillo 82 65
Chicago 83 61
Denver 88 53
Fort Worth 98 70
New York 60 38
St. Louis 84 65

Sun sets today at 8:54 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 109 in 1941; lowest temperatures this date 55 in 1945. Maximum rainfall this day .93 in 1961.



State Oil Allowable Sliced By Commission

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission cut the statewide oil allowable today to 68.7 per cent of potential for July, the third consecutive monthly reduction.

The allowable, the lowest since last August, will permit maximum production of 3,367,115 barrels a day next month, or 260,815 less than this month under a 75.4 per cent factor.

Written nominations by the major buyers of Texas crude oil called for 3,292,806 barrels a day in July, a decrease of 51,471 from June. But Atlantic Richfield cut its nomination at the last minute by 20,000 barrels a day.

Four of the 14 major purchasers sought less oil next month than in June, eight wanted the same amount and only two requested more oil in July than this month.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast the July demand for Texas crude oil at 3,435,000 barrels daily, an increase of 55,000 from the June demand.

After holding steady at \$2.1 per cent for February, March and April, the allowable was sliced to 77.2 in May, starting the current three-month decline. July is the lowest since the August, 1971, allowable of 62 per cent.

Major purchasers' nominations for Texas crude oil in July, in barrels per day with any changes from this month in parentheses:

Amoco 42,000
Atlantic Richfield 190,000 (minus 20,000)
Chevron 71,050 (plus 3,600)

DEATHS

Big Spring motel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Claude Craven, Trinity Baptist Church, and the Rev. Don Cauble of Abilene. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born May 17, 1943, in Beattyville, Ky. He served in the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1967. He married Jeanne Cauble Nov. 12, 1966, in Mexico. He attended Howard County Junior College in 1970. He was employed by Gamco at the time of his death. He had worked as a car salesman and in auto body shops.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Michelle Johnson, Big Spring; his parents; two brothers including Henry Johnson, Big Spring; and seven sisters.

Palbearers will be Gene Plumley, Norman McNew, Charles Williams, Thurlio Grissam, Charles McCulstian and Ray McKinnon.

STOCKS

Volume	6,700,000
20 Industrials	up 3.36
Southwestern	off 44
15 Utilities	up 34
Adobe Corp.	614-618
Ally Chemical	28-29
American Airlines	33 1/2
American Cyanamid	34 1/2
American Crystal Gas	33 1/2
American Motors	61 1/2
American Petroleum	22 1/2
American Photo	45 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	45 1/2
Baker Oil	20 1/2
Baxter Labs	31 1/2
Boeing	20 1/2
Bristol-Myers	63 1/2
Case	20 1/2
Cabot	33 1/2
Cerro Corp.	16 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Cities Service	28 1/2
Coca-Cola	10 1/2
Continental Oil	15 1/2
Continental Airlines	35 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	28 1/2
Curtis Wright	11 1/2
Dow Chemical	16 1/2
Dr. Pepper	29 1/2
Eastman Kodak	19 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	21 1/2
Fairmont Foods	16 1/2
Ford Motor	27 1/2
Foremost McKesson	20 1/2
Franklin Life	17 1/2
Fruheul	37 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2
General Motors	81 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2
Grain Processing	32 1/2
Gulf & Western	28 1/2
Hammond	14 1/2
IBM	324 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/2
Jones-Laughlin	14 1/2
Kennecott	34 1/2
Marine Midland	35 1/2
McCallum Oil Co.	22 1/2
Mobile Oil	56 1/2
Monsanto Chemical	27 1/2
Norfolk & Western	26 1/2
National Service	27 1/2
Peppi-Cola	56 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas	15 1/2
Procter-Gamble	64 1/2
RCA	32 1/2
Republic Steel	25 1/2
Reynolds Metals	26 1/2
Royal Dutch	45 1/2
Scoti Paper	23 1/2
Searle	66 1/2
Sears Roebuck	91 1/2
Shell Oil	44 1/2
Skelly Oil	40 1/2
Spery Rand	33 1/2
Southwestern Life	45 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif.	38 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind.	38 1/2
Standard Oil, N.J.	78 1/2
Sun Oil	53 1/2
Syntex	85 1/2
Tandy Corp.	71 1/2
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.	43 1/2
Texas Gas Trans.	33 1/2
Union Pacific	81 1/2
Western Union	48 1/2
Westinghouse	92 1/2
White Motor	18 1/2
Xerox	113 1/2
Zales	39 1/2

Mrs. Reuben (Vanda) Graunke has returned from DeQuincy, La., where she attended the funeral of her father, Burton D. Core, 73, who died there suddenly of a heart attack June 8.

He had been a resident of DeQuincy for 46 years, was a deacon in the North Side Baptist Church, and a retired Newport employee. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Core; four daughters, including Mrs. Graunke; three sons, a step-son; his mother, Mrs. Effie Lloyd, Folson, La.; 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bob Johnson, Shooting Victim

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickel Rosewood Chapel for Bobby Ray Johnson, 28, who was shot to death Sunday morning in a

TO THE EDITOR:
We, the Commission requested the Chief of Police to make statement:
We have s that this acti interest of la the City of decision was serious and of the distu unquestionable sources. It is our fe closure of facts which le would not be of the City Mr. Banks pr law enforcement
The City elected by th sent their int such as this. In the inter as the legal the people, Mr. Banks, torney, to pr which forme decision to

LITTLE N Sands, and Spring, tal Texas at were gues university power com

Say Res

AUSTIN (Spanish-surn Anglos ham and makes t culture, a professor ha Dr. George city of Texas American ed stand Tuesd ness in the tion's suit to busing as a gating Austi The U.S. is trying to Jack Robe of Anglos, Americans i same perce large. This wou have

Loc Att

A membe Police Dep ticipating i process science ins Texas State Sgt. Peter of the Ident Division of ment, is att that began program en The insti grant from Justice Cou furnish the e information for convert ke a p i n g potential co It is gea tion of cri puter techn The prog help the p either to in data p puter techn department ords system Recently of Big Spr bility polic cooperation Criminal city and po The app came after a of \$5,700 to be used enforc

Letters To Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the undersigned City Commissioners, having requested the resignation of Chief of Police Jay Banks, wish to make the following statement:

We have satisfied ourselves that this action is in the best interest of law enforcement in the City of Big Spring. This decision was reached only after serious and long consideration of the disturbing facts from unquestionable and unimpeachable sources.

It is our feeling that the disclosure of certain particular facts which led to this decision would not be in the best interest of the City of Big Spring, of Mr. Banks personally, and of law enforcement generally.

The City Commission is elected by the people to represent their interests in matters such as this.

In the interest of fairness, we as the legal representatives of the people, have proposed to Mr. Banks, through his attorney, to present the evidence which formed the basis of this decision to him in a closed

session in the presence of his attorney with the opportunity being given to examine and question the veracity of such citizens and to further explain or offer proof in rebuttal.

This alternative was rejected by Mr. Banks through his representatives in favor of the public meeting which could serve no other end than to attempt to embarrass and do damage to the City of Big Spring and persons involved.

This public meeting this evening is at the request of Mr. Banks and the Commissioners will listen to and duly consider everything presented on behalf of Mr. Banks. The undersigned City Commissioners wish to make it known that they will listen objectively to all statements offered at such meeting and ask only that the citizens attending such meeting conduct themselves in a responsible manner.

WADE CHOATE
JACK WATKINS

TO THE EDITOR:

I am not really a full-fledged citizen of your fine city and not

21 years old and can't cast a ballot. I do know Jay Banks personally. Being the age I am and in occupying my time as others my age do, I have had the occasion to come into contact with Mr. Banks and

members of his department. Never have I been treated harshly or unjustly by any member of the department. Surely if anyone knows the man, his own employees know him, and I have yet to meet one who did not hold him in the highest regard.

LEO MAX BENDER
Sand Springs

TO THE EDITOR:

Stop! Think! Reason! and Pray! — before we let this business of Chief of Police Banks being asked to resign disorganize our city or make our people into two divisions, which always is bad.

We elected our City Commissioners by a majority vote, trusting them to do the job right. I still believe in them and think they are doing what they believe is best for Big Spring by making a change in chief of police.

Those who say if the chief of police goes, no one can fill the chief's position. There are lots of good men who can be just as good leaders. I do know this, through my own experience, there is a discrimination according to your wealth, kinship, and friendship. If all the people who have heard complaints would speak up, the Commissioners are justified in their actions. But they say "I don't want to get involved; my business or my children would become involved, etc." Have we come to the point that (someone) is so strong that they are afraid to stand up for our rights?

MRS. FAY NEWMAN
3304 Drexel

TO THE EDITOR:

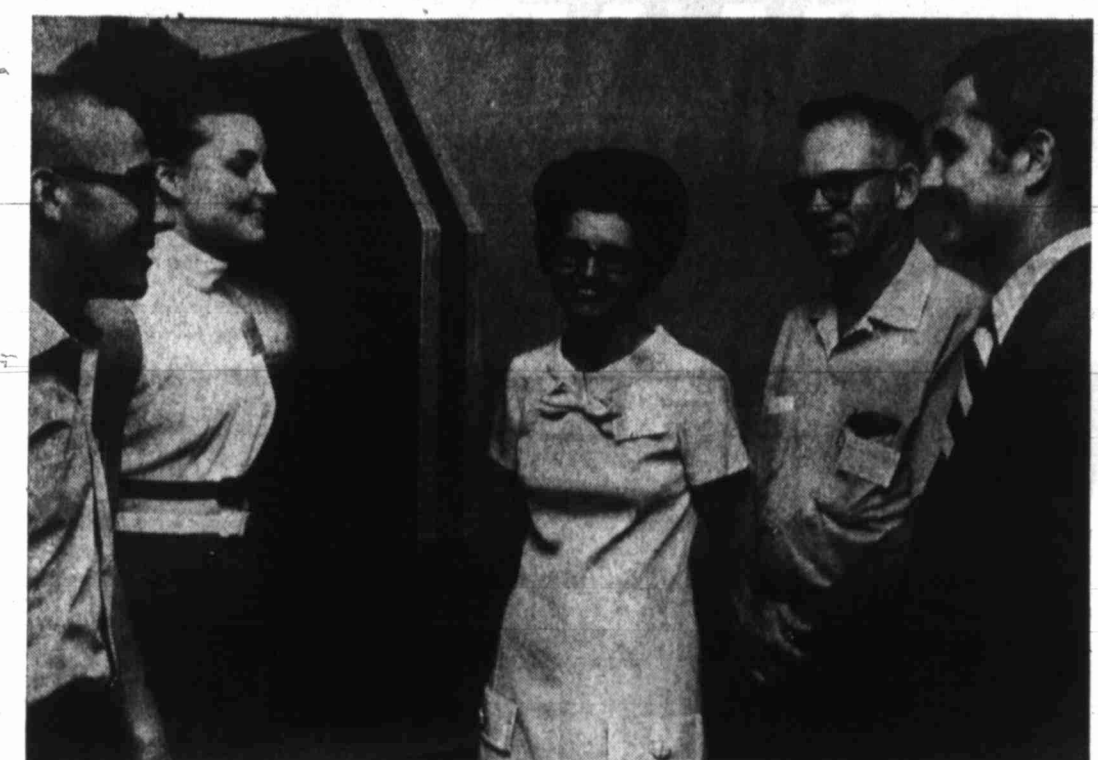
Monday night the Big Spring Five Watters CB Club, Inc. had an emergency meeting in reference to the request for dismissal of Chief Jay Banks. Among our many members present, we tried earnestly to find someone who could tell us of any specific charges or anything derogatory they knew about Chief Banks. The only comments we could obtain were praise, not only for Chief Banks but for the entire police department. We then turned our attention to each and every city commissioner and found that some of them fell short of our expectations... the conclusion was that this is a personal vendetta on the part of the city commission, as it was certainly not the quality of the work done by the department or qualifications of Chief Banks.

CAROL COATES, Pres.
Big Spring Five Watters

TO THE EDITOR:

The controversy stirred by our City Commissioners has produced various results. So many who have given lip service to the creed of better local government have supported and encouraged these commissioners who have changed like chameleons. I do not know Chief Banks personally. I do know the men I elected to the city commission. These men have found reason to question a public official who was hired, not elected, by this city. Since when is it a crime to question a public official on the conduct of his office? Who is to pity more: People who are subjected to governments or officials that tolerate no question; or people who are willing to accept without question? When willing and unwilling hands are found to do the unpleasant work for us, some good citizens have interests that lie in other directions. I intend to support these people I elected to do the work for me until it is proven to me that my judgment is at fault.

WANDA ARENCIBIA
2508 Lynn



LITTLE NUCLEAR TALK — Students Mike Williamson, Big Spring, left, Mary Wallace, Sands, and science teachers Paye Wallace, Sands (Ackerly), and Pat Lawrence, Big Spring, talk with Dr. William Clark, professor of electrical engineering, University of Texas at an exhibit during the 11th Texas Nuclear Science Symposium last week. They were guests of Texas Electric Service Company at the symposium, co-sponsored by the university and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, composed of 10 electric power companies in Texas.

Says Spanish-Named Pupils Resist Anglo Culture If...

AUSTIN (AP) — Segregating Spanish-named children from Anglos hampers their learning and makes them resist "Anglo" culture, a Mexican-American professor has testified.

Dr. George I. Sanche, University of Texas professor of Latin-American education, was on the stand Tuesday as a federal witness in the Nixon administration's suit to impose cross-town busing as a means of desegregating Austin schools.

The U.S. Justice Department is trying to get U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts to order mixing of Anglos, black and Mexican-Americans in each school in the same percentages as the city at large.

This would mean each school would have about 23 per cent

Mexican-Americans and 15 per cent blacks, with the rest Anglos.

Government lawyers have shown particular interest in the Met and Zavala elementary school in a mostly Mexican-American neighborhood which once had many Anglos.

Anglos made up most of the Met student body while Zavala was mostly Mexican-American in the days when the area was ethnically mixed, witnesses said.

Joseph Rich, Justice Department lawyer, asked Sanche if Zavala was intended as a segregated school when it was built in 1936.

"That was true," Sanche said. School district officials say

Zavala was built specifically at the request of the Mexican-American community.

Sanche said the education children received at Zavala would have been improved if the school had been mixed.

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Select Dad's new slacks from our collection of dress and casual styles in flare, regulars or straight bottoms in permanent press or wool and dacron blends and double knits. We have just the right size and color for fathers of all ages. Come in, let us help you select.

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Local Policeman Attends Institute

A member of the Big Spring Police Department is participating in a three-week data processing and computer science institute at Southwest Texas State University.

Sgt. Peter A. Stone, director of the Identification and Record Division of the local department, is attending the program that began May 31. The program ends Friday.

The institute, funded by a grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Council, is designed to furnish the participating officers information on systems analysis for converting present record keeping organizations into potential computerized units.

It is geared toward application of criminal justice computer technology.

The program is designed to help the participating officers either to improve their skills in data processing and computer technology or to help their departments improve their records systems.

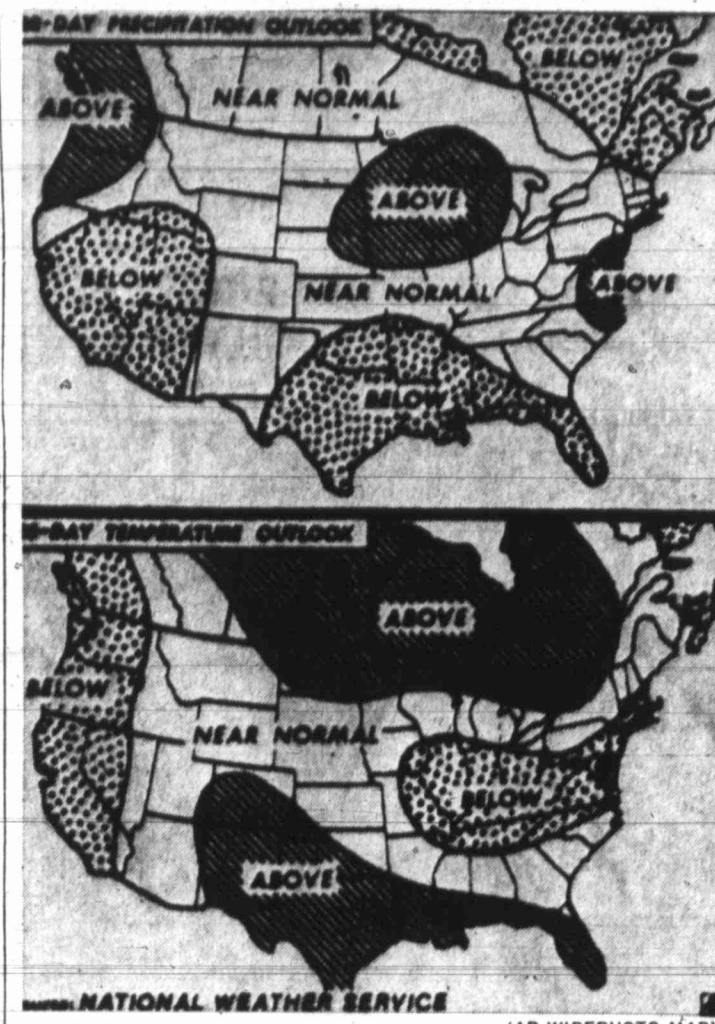
agencies. The grant was made by Gov. Preston Smith, acting on the advice of the Criminal Justice Council.

"It will be a feasibility study to determine what areas to develop and possibly leading to a further and more lengthy study which could be a pilot program for computer use for other police departments in cities of 20,000 to 80,000 population," Larry Crow, city manager, said earlier about the program.

The program is to be a cooperative operation working under Dr. Vince Luschinger school of management from Texas Tech, and will utilize advice from representatives of the international association of chiefs of police, Crow also explained.

Stone is attending the institute at the request of Jay Banks, local police chief, and will be a key figure in the computer program and feasibility study, which will be an operation to convert the entire police and municipal court records to the city's IBM Systems 3 computer.

Stone, who resides at 1608 Main, has been in law enforcement for seven years and is presently pursuing a BS degree in law enforcement at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He is married and has one son.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)
NO RELIEF IN SIGHT — Maps denote National Weather Service forecasts for the upcoming 30-day period in terms of temperature and precipitation.

Funnel Spotted East Of Ranger

By The Associated Press

Nearly five inches of rain Tuesday night drenched a South Texas area about halfway between Corpus Christi and San Antonio, causing the National Weather Service to warn against flash flooding on some streams.

The heaviest rain was reported around Tilden, Calliham and Whitsett, all in the Three Rivers vicinity and south of where the Air Force said successful cloud seeding missions were flown in the afternoon.

FLOOD ALERTS
Official observers warned against possible flooding on the Atascosa and Frio Rivers and on San Miguel Creek north of Three Rivers, particularly at low-water crossings. By this morning, however, the rainfall had stopped and it appeared the danger had abated.

Moisture amounts went as high as 4.80 inches at Calliham. At San Antonio the Air Force said heavy rain fell soon after

Medina Goes Before Judge

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina goes before a military judge today for his first pretrial hearing. His lawyers plan to ask for dismissal of Army charges that he murdered 102 My Lai villagers and assaulted another.

Medina, who is to appear before Col. Kenneth Howard, commanded Charlie Company when the Americal Division unit swept through the Vietnamese hamlet in 1968.

His lawyers, F. Lee Bailey of Boston and Capt. Mark Kadish, have filed 18 motions on behalf of the 34-year-old Montrose, Colo., officer. Three seek dismissal of charges.

In one motion, Medina's attorneys claim command influence has made a fair trial impossible for Medina in the military system. The lawyers allege that statements made by President and high-ranking Army officers have forced the public to presume guilt in Medina's case.

Another motion claims the Army improperly drafted the charge against Medina. The Army, it states, has said that Medina is not accused of shooting all of the 102 persons killed but is held responsible for their deaths.

The lawyers contend that the

charges actually accuse Medina of slaying the victims.

The hearing is expected to take about a week. Howard has said that he will then declare a month-long recess before beginning selection of a jury. The judge said he expects the trial to begin in early August.

One soldier, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has been convicted of charges stemming from the My Lai operation. Calley, a platoon leader under Medina, was convicted of murdering 22 civilians. He was sentenced to life in prison. He is appealing the conviction.

Three others — Sgt. Charles Hutto, Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc and S. Sgt. David Mitchell — have been acquitted of charges filed in connection with My Lai. The cases of Medina and Col. Oran K. Henderson, who is charged in connection with an alleged coverup of the massacre at My Lai, are still pending.

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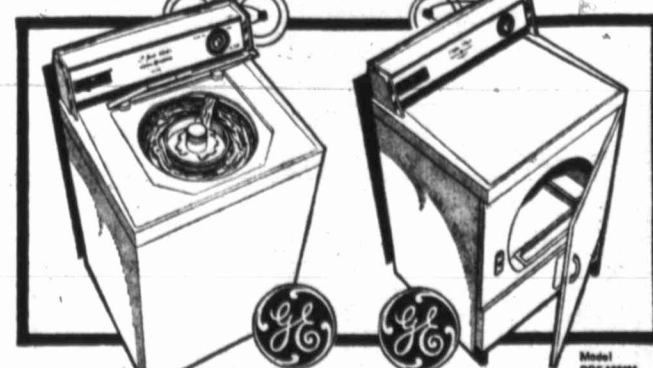
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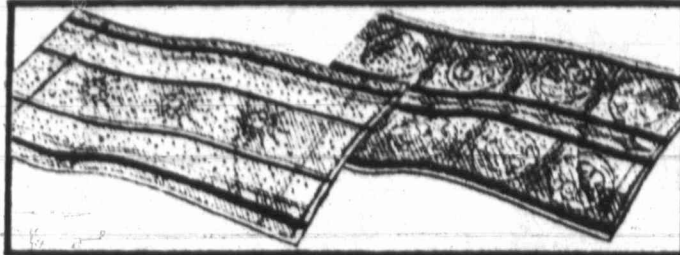
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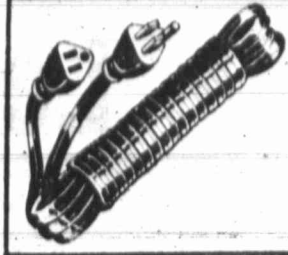
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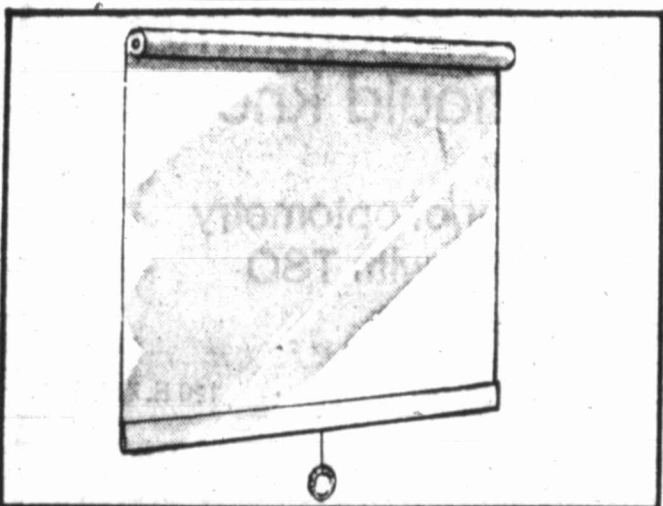
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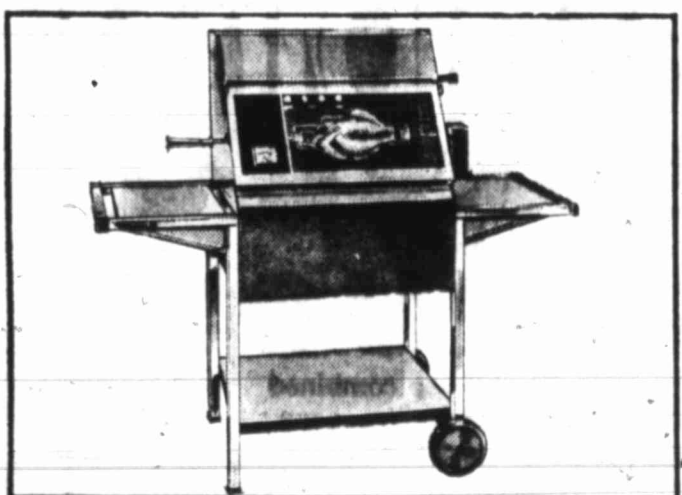
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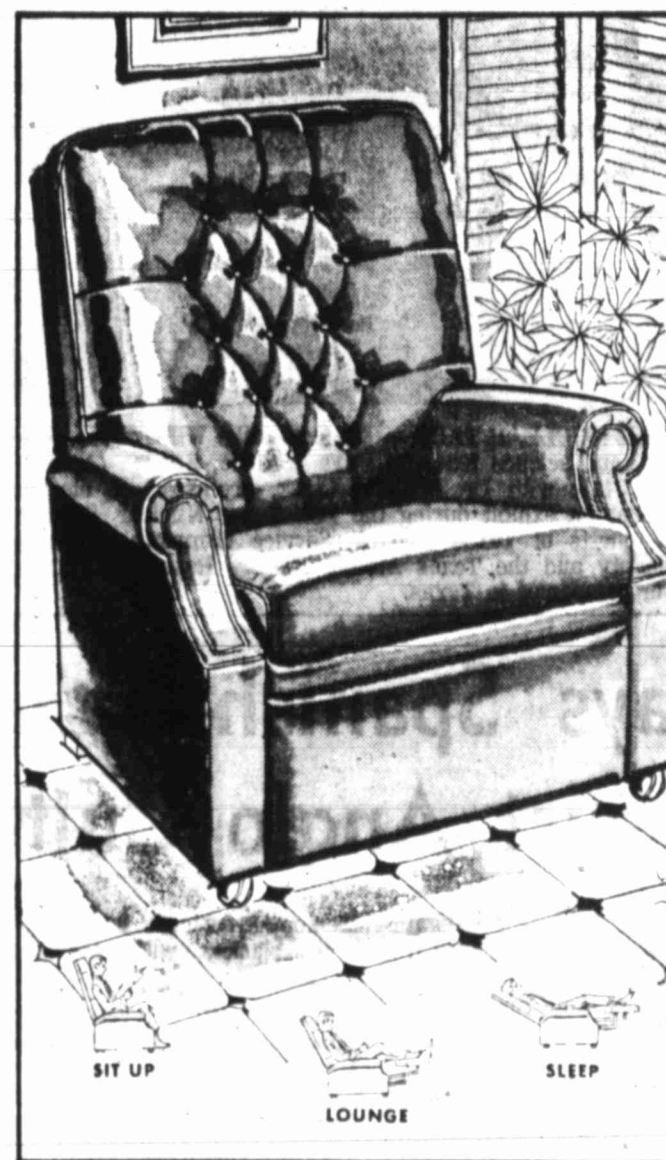
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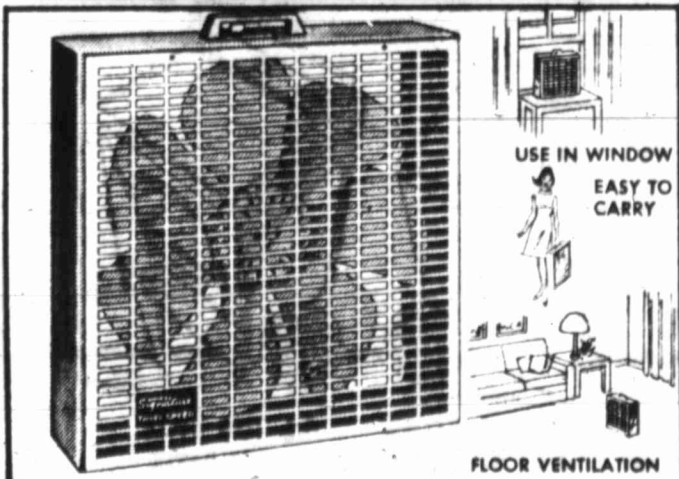
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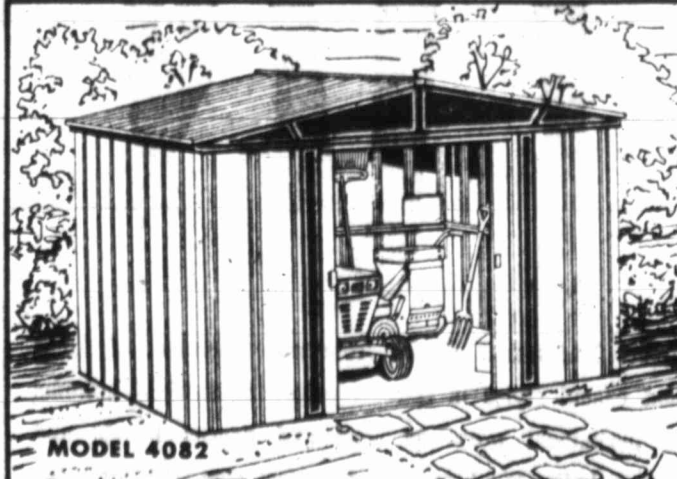
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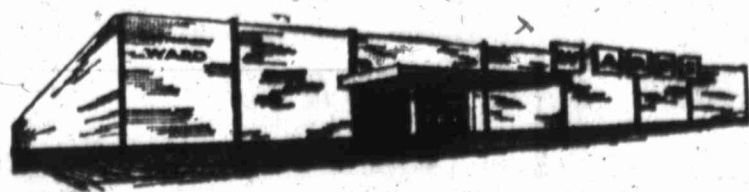
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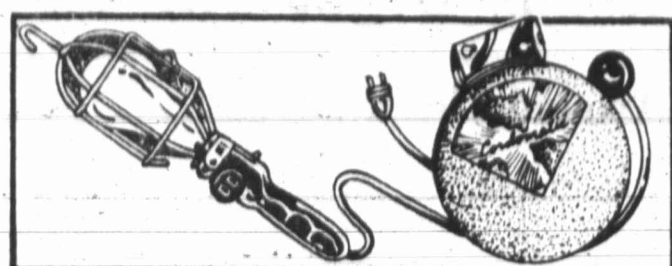
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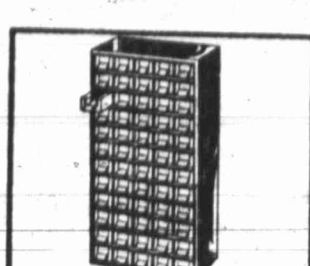
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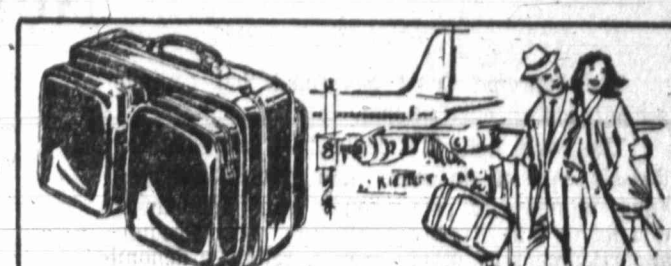
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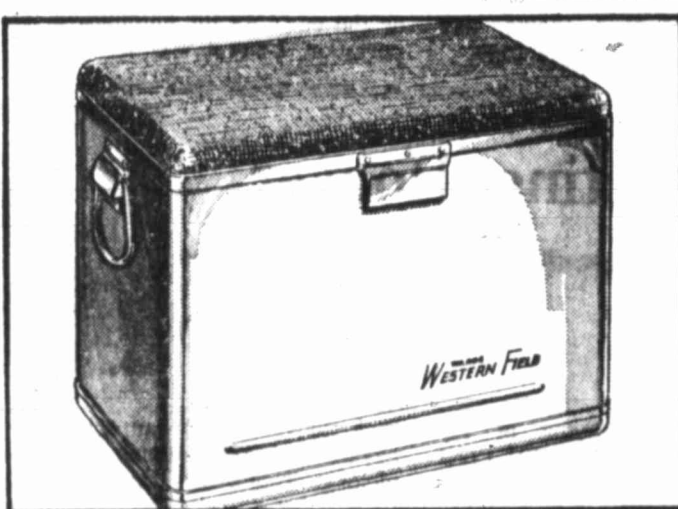
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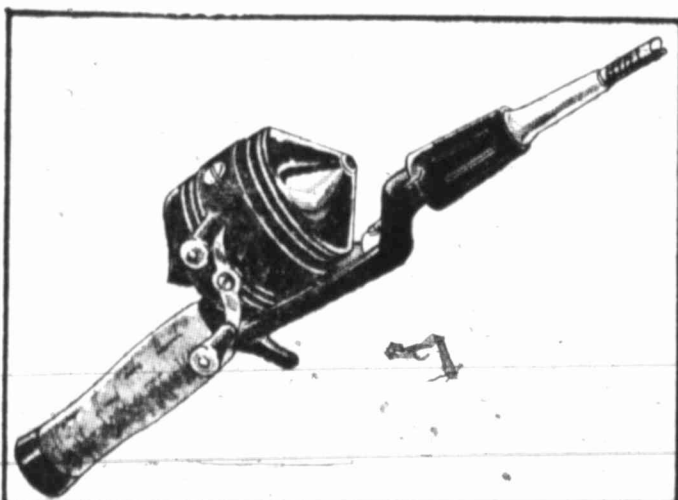
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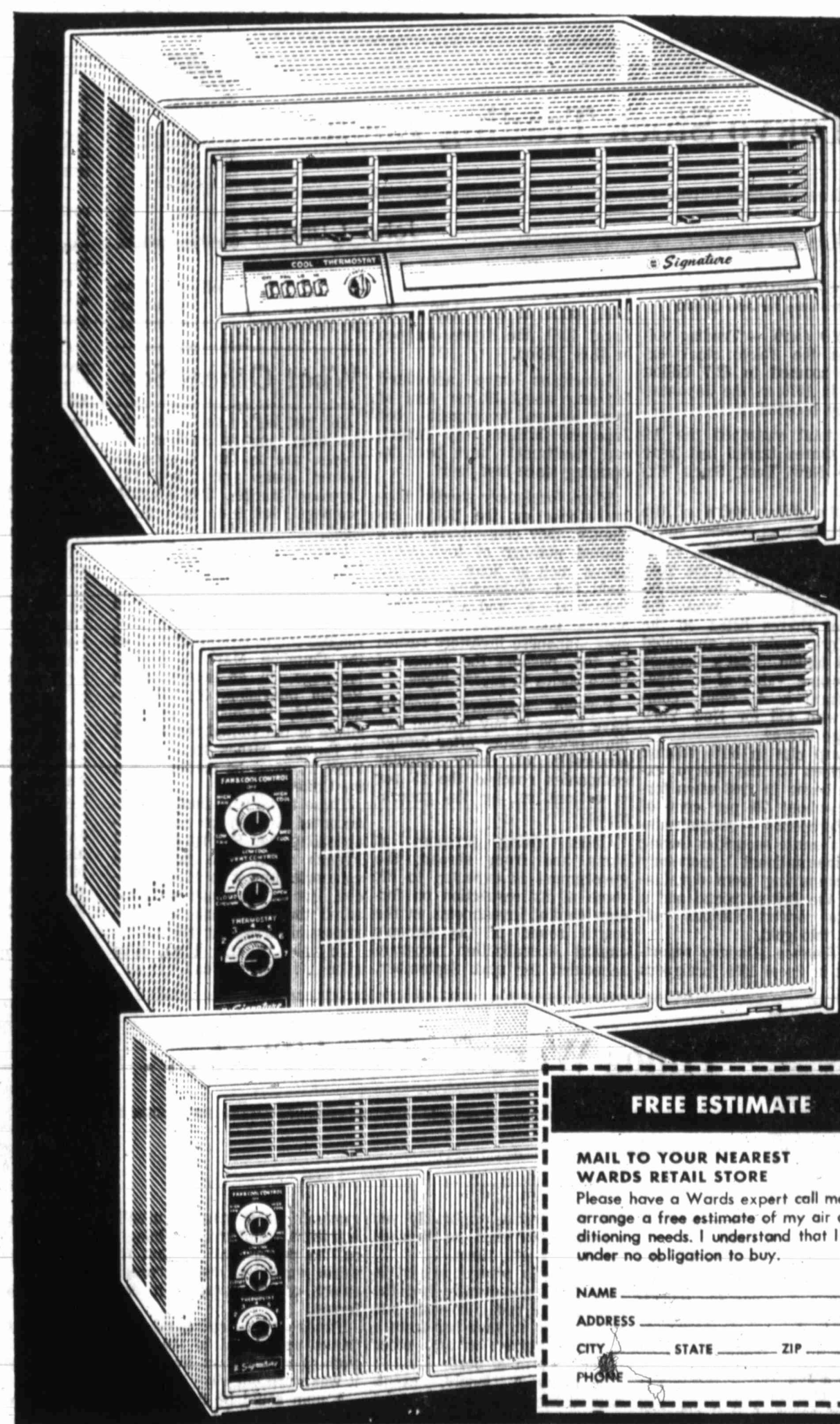


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This room air conditioner has automatic thermostat control, pushbuttons for hi-cool, lo-cool, fan and off. May make the difference between a great summer and a miserable one! Smart beige front; installs easily in windows 22" to 36" wide.

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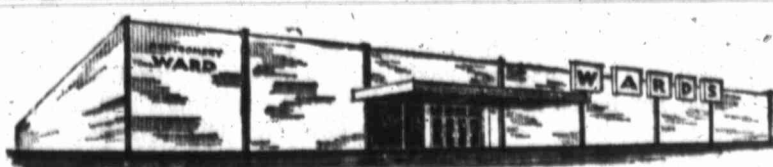
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Not Into Small Pieces

The Supreme Court has ruled that common sense is not unconstitutional.

The court held that legislative representation doesn't have to do more than give substantially equal numbers of population to each apportioned district. It said that the constitution doesn't require apportionment by ethnic groups, religious denomination, educational interests or anything else except numbers of people.

The court took cognizance of what it called a "morass" and what a former justice called a "mathematical quagmire" and held that there would be no end to political districts if they were made up of particular interest groups. That decision is a welcomed relief. It should make political opportunists settle down to making the representative system work and stop trying to cut it up.

The decision leaves ample room for unrepresented people to correct that problem. The law

disallows discriminatory action by legislators. The court has upheld fairly wide variations in district voting strength and struck down very narrow variations — on the basis of artificially diluted

voting strength in specific cases.

At-large districts are legal and they can work very well. When they cease to represent voters or the courts can change them.

All Juiced Up

Oh what a tangled web we weave, etc. . . . It seems that the federal government, in the august if sometimes unhasty person of the Food and Drug Administration, is getting around to doing something about orange juice.

Or if not orange juice, what the public may think is orange juice. Which, it turns out, isn't always.

Federal standards are now being considered for labeling orange juice products so the consumer has a fair shake at determining whether he is buying orange juice, some orange juice, or a lot of flavored water in a can.

The government proposes four categories: Orange juice (100 per cent); orange juice drink (at least 50 per cent orange juice); orangeade (at least 25 per cent); orange drink, at least 10 per cent. Industry proposes instead orange juice (100 per cent); orange blend (70 per cent orange juice); orange juice drink (35 per cent); orangeade (15 per cent orange juice); orange flavored beverage (8 per cent juice plus flavor); imitation orange flavored beverage 2 per cent juice).

Confusing? What's wrong with putting the percentage on the can in bold letters and call it what you like?

Roads Begat The Cars

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

This week antique car fanciers will be gathering here to exhibit their prized possessions (which must be 40 years or older) and talk shop. Well, cars have come a long, long way since the 1920's and the main reason, I think, is because roads have made it possible.

TODAY'S SLEEK, low-slung jobs with all the accessories and trimmings would flounder like a beached whale on the roads of half a century ago. They're great on pavement and engineered curves, and they have those smooth surfaces to thank for their justification.

The roads antedating cars and contemporary with the antique cars here this weekend were something else. The earliest ones were the old wagon trails, except that primitive cars couldn't always go where a wagon did. This meant that they were apt to snake their way through mesquite thickets and follow contours of the terrain in a general sort of way, particularly when it came to negotiating steep hills.

GETTING ACROSS creek beds and gulleys was something of a problem since a bridge was a curiosity. Much of the time the trail came in at an angle on a slope, and ideally went out the same way, which meant that often you bounced down the streambed a distance before the exit slope presented itself.

FORTUNATELY, this is a fairly dry country, for in wet weather the car was all but disabled. There was no crossing the streams, and narrow tires cut like a wagon rim into the ruts when it did rain. Even in West Texas, drivers didn't venture out without a set of mud chains, and indeed without a tow chain or rope.

Nor was the dry season a bed of roses, for even the best laid roads occasionally came face to face with a fact of life — West Texas has lots of sandy spots. Thus, another piece of equipment was a long-nosed shovel. Once the worst of the sand was shoveled aside, just about anything handy was put into the widened rut — twigs, grass, rocks, bear grass. If, by the grace of God, and everyone pushing, you got the car moving, you yanked down that gas lever and hoped you could bounce to hard ground.

WHEN DIM trails, which ran from windmill to windmill, faded, the driver often picked his own road, taking care to avoid thorny mesquite and cactus patches. This was not altogether bad, for not infrequently the deepened ruts of the regular road would cause the differential to snag on a high middle and leave the rear wheels spinning on thin air. This called for the screw jack, or putting the old hernia to the acid test.

LATER, PUBLIC roads showed some improvement. While they no longer were "crooked as a dog's hind leg," they were mostly scraped-off areas along section lines. Better road equipment enabled counties to throw up hog-back road beds, and progressive counties laid down a gravel topping, at least on the roads approaching the county seat. There were still hazards such as those right angle — and I do mean right angle — turns, and the dips, which caused many a knot on heads of passengers who were bounced skyward into the bow of the folding top. But when roads got better, so did cars, and it has continued that way. Which was first, the chicken or the egg? As for automotive transportation, I say it was the egg.

Protecting Hoover

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Some of my colleagues are picking on FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover because he has four personal armored cars, two stationed in Washington, one in New York and one in Los Angeles.

This seems to me unfair. Like the rest of us, J. Edgar is the victim of the nation's crime wave. In a country that has been made unsafe for people, we can't expect our No. 1 cop to make do with only one armored car, or even two. Suppose he gets a flat tire?

CERTAINLY HOOVER should be given all the protection he can get from Congress when he's in Hell City. As any resident of the capital can testify, a body takes his life in his hands every time he goes to work in the morning. The thought of J. Edgar being driven to his job in an ordinary Rolls Royce equipped only with measly bullet-proof windows is unthinkable.

Naturally, Hoover also requires an armored car at the ready in Mayor Lindsay's Fun City, and in Los Angeles. There is a lot of crime in both these cities, and it is patently Hoover's duty to pay the two cities periodic visits if only to remind the local cops that they have a friend in Washington.

THERE IS also the matter of recreation. Hoover is a horse player and Washington, New York and Los Angeles all are well supplied with race tracks. Although I have yet to encounter an individual who ever won any money on the horses, there is always a chance our FBI boss will hit the daily double, and only a fool would attempt to make off with his loot in anything less than an armored car.

MUCH HAS been made of the fact

that Hoover's 1970 car set the taxpayers back 27,000 clams. This is nit-picking. That's less than we'd have to pay for a tank. Besides, inflation has hit a new peak, and we should be gratified that the other three cars were purchased earlier. No cost figures for these used jalopies have been released, but I bet they didn't cost more than an average of \$20,000 apiece.

Yet, while admitting that there are hoods who wish Hoover ill, I was surprised at the revelation by Clyde Tolson, a Hoover aide, that his chief had received only 16 death threats during the first three months of this year, and only 26 in 1970.

GOOD NIGHT, I get more than that in a month from readers who accuse me variously of being a fascist pig, a Red rat, an atheist, a papist and an ill-mannered boor.

After all, we exist in a kind of national paranoia. Everybody is afraid of somebody. And somebody somewhere apparently is itching to assassinate another somebody — a cop, a hippie, a college professor, a politician, papa, mama, Aunt Minnie, other people's kids. There are three book reviewers I would shoot dead if I had the guts and could hit a 20-story building at 10 paces.

YESSIREE BOB, I expect J. Edgar Hoover has every right to be scared. An FBI boss who wants Congress to increase his budget by \$44-million obviously is acutely aware that life in America has become hazardous in the extreme, despite the zillions of dollars Hoover's men have spent chasing bad guys. Instead of chiding Hoover for those four armored cars, a truly grateful nation would assign him a battalion of paratroopers.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



NOBLER TO APPLY IT HERE FIRST

Tokyo Stock Trading Zooms

John Cuniff

By SEHYON JOH
(Substituting For John Cuniff)

TOKYO (AP) — Trading volume on the Tokyo stock exchange zoomed to 42.7 billion shares in 1970 as the Japanese economy boomed.

This total swamped the 2.9 billion shares traded last year on the New York Stock Exchange.

But the dollar value of the transactions was another story. At the end of 1970 the value of all shares listed on the Tokyo exchange totaled the equivalent of \$25.4 billion while the value of shares listed on the New York exchange amounted to \$66 billion. That's because the average value of a Japanese share is 41 cents, compared with \$55 for New York exchange shares.

A sharp rise in both volume and prices on the Tokyo exchange began in 1968 when foreigners — about 70 per cent of them Europeans — sought safety in Japanese securities during a crisis stemming from devaluation of the British pound and a rush to convert various currencies into gold.

The Finance Ministry reported that in fiscal 1969 foreigners

bought Japanese stocks with a total value of \$1.66 billion. In fiscal 1970, the figure dropped to \$1.04 billion.

Americans have accounted for only about 30 per cent of total foreign investments, but Japanese brokers say American investments have been increasing since last year.

When foreigners started buying stocks on the Tokyo exchange, they concentrated on a limited number of high-priced issues such as Sony Corp., Hitachi Ltd., Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., and a few other electric and pharmaceutical issues. Japanese investors rushed in, too, pushing the prices of those issues to record highs.

Foreign investors recently have begun to buy low- and medium-priced issues after foreign ownership of many popular companies reached the 25 per cent limit set by the government.

Under rising pressure at home and from abroad, the government is expected to lift some of its restriction on foreign capital investments in the fourth round of the nation's capital liberalization program scheduled for next September.

Finance Ministry officials have declined to say to what extent the restrictions would be eased.

What Others Say

Not just butter vs. Roquefort, nor even pounds sterling vs. francs, are in the balance as Britain seeks entry into the Common Market. The English language itself is on the trading block.

French President Georges Pompidou — a scholar of French poetry and linguistic purist of the de Gaulle school — has aired his concern that English might swamp French as the Common Market's official language. In an interview on British television, Mr. Pompidou said, "English is the language of the United States, and if Europe wishes to be truly itself, it must be distinct from the United States."

Those of us who find French-accented English far more appealing than English-accented French could pose that as a counterargument to Mr. Pompidou. But in our heart we must admit the real reason is those impossible irregular verbs.

Je vais, tu vas, il va, nous allons . . . oh, va-t'en!

Student Guidance

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — The Senate has just added to an appropriation bill a 7-million dollar provision for research and development to be given to local educational agencies in elementary and secondary schools. It may prove to be the most significant step America has taken to aid frustrated youth and restless boys and girls, many of whom should not necessarily go to college.

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Democrat, who introduced the amendment, made some pertinent remarks about how a large number of the students in colleges really are not suited for courses there and would be happier if they were trained for particular occupations to which their aptitudes pointed. He said to the Senate:

"WHAT WE need in our schools is more emphasis on aptitude testing and a greater effort made to familiarize our young people with the many career choices that are available. I am convinced that if this were done, more youths would find their education relevant, fewer would pursue training for which they are not equipped, and our society would experience less of the anti-social behavior — riots, drug additions, and the lowering of personal moral standards — which may result from the frustrations of bad life choices.

"CURRENTLY, there are no career education programs funded as such. Most schools do have some type of testing program which indicates aptitudes, and whether or not the student is college material, but that is where the program stops. Many schools, responding to the pleas of parents, suggest that all students go to college, because they have no alternatives to offer. The Demonstration projects I am proposing would start testing as early as junior high school, provide the student with information regarding occupations which he could pursue, including the fur-

thering of his academic education, if that course is indicated."

SEN. BYRD went on to say that there are too many young people in college today who are not interested in their courses and really should not be in college at all.

FOR SEVERAL years this correspondent has been familiar with the work of the human engineering laboratories, which are located in some of the principal cities of the country and were set up by the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation, a non-profit organization. An emphasis has been placed on "born gifts." These aptitudes, it is contended, cannot be acquired. Tests have been given to young people for a number of years and the young person has generally found that he or she was on the wrong track or was pursuing the right course. In the latter case, the satisfaction in learning that one's objectives have been confirmed is very helpful in removing uncertainty and frustration.

There have been many similar cases. The state of Washington makes tests of this kind available to high school seniors, particularly those planning to go to college. Some other states are beginning to do the same and to use them in employment agencies.

THE TESTS are relatively expensive, and the government should finance their use for high school students. Nobody should be compelled to follow the advice given, nor should those who do not want to go to college feel in any way demeaned. The important thing is to come forth with scientific counseling that will aid our youth in determining the jobs or occupations or college courses for which they are best suited. The days of compulsory curriculums should be over, and high school students who see an opportunity to perform useful service without attending college should have the freedom to do so.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 16, 1971

Times Were So Hard That . . .

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is like a church spire.

It generally overlooks the neighborhood. It chronicles the comings and goings and scurrilous of people and time. Things abide with it — important things, curious things, trivial things.

It is a register of life. Your own memory book has a lot of pages in it if you can look back and remember when —

As a child, talking to your mother in the kitchen, you used to tease her by eating the raw parings she peeled from the potatoes.

There was always something worth doing except on rainy days. Then the world stood dull and stiff and still.

Your big ambition was to have teeth like those of former President Teddy Roosevelt — teeth so big and strong and virile you bet no dentist would dare tamper with them. His mustache was fierce and virile,

too — the bristles so bristly you wondered whether he brushed his clothes with them.

There was always a girl in your class you hardly had the courage to speak to — but you still wanted to save her from a runaway horse, or any other common form of peril.

In many a lonely, event-starved life a home call by the doctor was in itself better than the medicine he prescribed simply because his visit assured the patient that he was alive in a world that cared.

No matter how homely a girl was, she could usually become a social success if she studied the art of fortune telling. This gave her an excuse for holding and studying in public the palms of fellows who had no desire to hold her hands in private.

A failure was a kid who graduated from grammar school without ever learning how to spit between his teeth. Any family that had a college

graduate as a member usually framed his diploma and hung it on the parlor wall so that the world would be made properly aware of the prestige it conferred.

Times were so hard that things were used to the limit. Nothing was thrown away until it was worn out clear through.

A man could be thrown off a public beach if he showed up wearing a one-piece bathing suit that didn't cover his chest.

Most small boys had their noggins denuded in June, and their dads didn't have to fork out two bits for another haircut for them until late in September.

One way to determine the elegance of a family was to count the number of reading lamps it had in the living room. In those days the only way to light an electric light was to pull a string or a beaded brass chain.

Those were the days — remember?



My Answer

Billy Graham

Is it a sin to be concerned about things of the world? I am saving for a new home and other things.

L.W. Thrift is a good virtue, and is encouraged in the Bible. "There is treasure to be desired and oil in the dwelling of the wise; but a foolish man spendeth it up." Prov. 21:20.

Many young couples today are hopelessly in debt because they buy everything they want without thought of the burden which will be imposed upon them. Many homes fall apart because of the lack of frugality, and many divorces are caused by bad financing and spending.

While the Bible warns us against greed and selfishness, it does encourage frugality and thrift. Even Jesus said to His disciples after He fed the multitude, "Gather up the fragments that remain that nothing be lost." Although our Lord had the power to create, He Himself lived frugally and without luxury.

John Wesley had a threefold philosophy about money. He said, "Make all you can; keep all you can; and give all you can." Most of us, get all we can; spend all we can, and borrow all we can, but give meagerly to God.

A Devotion For Today . . .

"Whoever believes in me, streams of living water will pour out from his heart." (John 7:38, TEV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we pray that Thou wilt use us as a channel. Help us to be committed to Thy cause and mission so that we may be kept open to receive Thy living waters. May we be joyful to share it with others. In our Lord's name we pray. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

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'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

The parents of JAMES EDWARD ROBERTS are probably a little worried as to what he might have in mind for an encore considering his activities the past two years.

Last year at the ripe old age of 2, James Edward had the bad luck to be bitten on the finger by a rattlesnake, and he had a rough time in overcoming it.

Last week the parents were almost put into shock when their little one walked into the house holding a rattlesnake by the tail. It had one rattle and a button. The family lives on the Virgil Sanders farm in Glasscock County. When the father recovered enough to take the snake away from the child, he learned that the snake was wet and probably a bit cold and not in an aggressive mood. James Edward said he got him in a pan. The whole family is glad the reptile was just too cold to coil.

MRS. DELORES GAGE is planning to leave Thursday to spend several days in Dallas with her son, BILLY GAGE.

MR. and MRS. H. D. STOVALL of Santa Barbara, Calif., are expected to arrive today for a visit in the home of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL CHRISTENSEN, 2103 Warren. The Stovalls are former residents of Big Spring.

MRS. MIKE SKALICKY, a faculty member at HCJC and organist at First United Methodist Church, is presently in the Dallas-Fort Worth area where she is continuing musical studies. Last week she attended Lile Knaus class at TCU and this week is taking part in Alexander Uninsky's class at SMU.

Things That Keep You Going Department: MRS. BYRON ORAND who, with her husband,

DR. BYRON ORAND, and children are going to Huntsville to live, writes that she is renewing her subscription to The Herald because the family has no intentions of moving their interests in our city. She says they feel the best way to keep up with what is going on is through the newspaper. . . . We think so, too. Thanks.

The Orand's address in Huntsville is Route 1, Box 466, Zip 77340.

DR. and MRS. HALVARD HANSEN, Toni and Cindy, have returned from a vacation trip to Florida and Mississippi where they spent about 10 days. In St. Petersburg, Fla., they visited COL. and MRS. RALPH BROOKS (he's deputy commander of McDill AFB). Mrs. Brooks, who is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOE BLUM here, took the children for a cruise on the bay which was a real treat.

Dr. Hansen went to Miami to oversee some property he owns there, and the family then went to Pensacola where they visited Kelsey Bradstreet (of Dun and Bradstreet). At Vicksburg, Miss., they went to the Vicksburg National Military Park where the children's great-grandfather fought as a Confederate soldier.

MRS. J. P. DODGE has returned from a three-week visit in Baytown and Kingsland. In Baytown she attended the graduation ceremonies for Baytown High School where her grandson, Steve Schweitzer, son of MR. and MRS. HOUSTON SCHWEITZER, was a member of the class. Mrs. Dodge also had a visit with longtime friends, MR. and MRS. GEORGE GENTRY, who lived in Big Spring many years ago. En route home Mrs. Dodge had a stay in Kingsland with another daughter, MRS. YOUNG CHILDERS, and Mr. Childers.



HATS IN THE NEWS — Hats shown Tuesday at the fall showing of American milliners covered this range of offerings. Girl at top left wears small billed newsboy cap in crushed velvet patchwork; upper right is small black cocktail hat with net; lower left is a netted black cocktail hat with feathers; lower right is broadbrimmed Dutch girl hat with black netting.

Local 4-H'ers Travel To Washington, D.C.

Miss Carla Perry and Miss Joan Crawford will return Tuesday from Washington, D.C. where they attended a National 4-H Citizenship program.

Miss Perry and Miss Crawford were among 56 Texas 4-H members awarded the scholarship trip by the Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo.

The programs are designed to supplement the citizenship education and leadership development training young people receive through the home, school, church and other organizations.

The course attempts to develop a greater understanding and appreciation of American heritage; teach basic functions of government at national level; gain an appreciation and understanding of the international aspects of citizenship; deepen

Birth Announced By Brook Jobses

Mr. and Mrs. Brook Jobses, 2114 Carl, announce the birth of a daughter, Lesli Renee, at 10:05 p.m. June 15, at the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 12½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, 2202 Carl, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jobses, Bayfield, Colo.

Residents Attend Summer School

FORSAN (SC) — The D. D. Baggetts are both attending summer school in Commerce. The Baggetts teach at Forsan School.

Mrs. Jimmy Shoults and Mrs. Mike Neal are studying for their MA degrees at Angelo State University.

The O. W. Scuddays have returned from Eastland where they were guests of their daughter and family, the Jerry Matthews'. Their granddaughter, Jerri Dee Matthews, returned with them for a visit.

The George White family was in El Paso recently.

The Don Murphys, Steve Murphy and Mrs. Dee Highley will go to Bayfield, Colo., this week to visit the Bob Washes who are vacationing at their summer cabin.

Guests of Mrs. H. H. Story recently were her daughters, Mrs. Robert Strone of San Angelo and Mrs. Jeff Barber of Midland; and her grandson, Clark Pfanner of Dallas.

The Fred Holguins are visiting her parents in Imperial.

Church Women Hear Articles

Religious articles were read by Mrs. S. J. Thurman and Mrs. R. L. Pitts for the Lalla Baird Circle, Wesley United Methodist Church, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Pitts, 1303 Lincoln.

"Old Bark, New Bite" was the title of the article by Mrs. Thurman, while Mrs. Pitts read "I Think About George." The devotion was by Mrs. Dub Bryant, and Mrs. M. O. Hamby presided. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. The meeting closed with recitation of scripture verses by members.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony was a guest. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., June 22 in the home of Mrs. J. E. Peters, 1806 Runnels.

Newsboy Caps In Bunny Fur

NEW YORK (AP) — The newsboy cap made news at the fall showing of American milliners.

The small billed cap, worn most often with hair tucked in, showed up Tuesday in crushed velvet patchwork, bunny fur and even fake mink.

A commentator said the hat, popular with young people, was a sure sign of the youthful "boutique" influence in the millinery industry.

There was also a long billed baseball cap, a wide brimmed fisherman's hat, a Dutch girls hat done in white mink and even a suede stocking cap edged in mink trim.

Net made a comeback draped over several wide-brimmed hats and the small black cocktail hat popular during the 1930s was shown in several versions, including one with feathers.

Represented at the showing were some 20 designers including Adolpho, Mr. John and Don Marshall.

The hats were enthusiastically applauded by the audience but one industry representative was dismayed that so few women present were wearing hats.

"They knew they were going to a hat luncheon and less than 20 per cent wore hats," said Irving Cohen, executive director of the Massachusetts Millinery Manufacturers Association, as he surveyed the room.

Cohen said that in Massachusetts five years ago his association represented 10 manufacturers doing \$35 million business. In 1971, he said there were only three manufacturers doing \$3 million business.

A New York representative said the number of milliners in New York had dropped from 600 to 350. He said the dollar volume of business had re-

mained steady but the units sold had declined.

"But in the last six months that's been reversed because the youngsters are buying," he said. "Those between 17 and 22."

HD Clubs Tour Former Convent

Members of the Center Point, Knott, Luther and Fairview Home Demonstration Clubs met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, 1307 Main, Wednesday and traveled as a group to tour the home of Miss Franchelle Moore in Stanton.

Miss Moore's home was once a convent and retains much of the original decor. Following the tour, members of the Center Point Club returned to Mrs. Eggleston's for a business meeting.

New officers who will take over their duties in September were elected. They are Mrs. Nannie Garrett, president; Mrs. Walter Barth, vice president; Mrs. Bob Wren, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Alden Ryan, council delegate.

Mrs. J. R. Petty presided. Guests were Mrs. Florence Rhoton, Mrs. H. L. Stamp, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. C. M. Spivey and Miss Nancy Martinez. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., June 22 in the home of Mrs. Ryan.

Reunion At Ft. Davis

Nineteen people attended the reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Porch, 405 Benton, during the weekend at Ft. Davis National Park.

The occasion preceded the departure of the Porch's son, S. Sgt. Paul D. Porch of Ft. Davis, for a tour of duty in Vietnam. He will leave this month, and his wife and children, Kim, Michelle and Leslie, will live in El Paso while he is gone.

Other children and grandchildren attending included the Porch's other son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porch and Mike of Big Spring; and their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Taynard Adams of Carrollton; and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Rose of Andrews.

The families camped in the park Friday night through Sunday afternoon. One granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Moss of Enid, Okla., were unable to attend. Their son, Jeffrey Scott, is the Porch's only great grandchild.

Got a lot to carry?
Get a box at
Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd St.

Family Reunion Held At Comanche Pavilion

About 100 people attended the annual family reunion of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, formerly of the Big Spring and Knott area, Sunday afternoon in the Comanche Trail Park pavilion.

Honored guests were three surviving daughters of the Smiths, who had twelve children in all. The three are Mrs. Haskell Caffey of Stanton, Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Sample both of Big Spring. The women were presented carnation, rose and orchid corsages, respectively.

Family pictures were reviewed, and those present told where other relatives are living and what they are doing. It was estimated that about 250 descendants of the Smiths are living.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jerry Kennemer and children, Arlington, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cleveland, Jay Alexander, Joe Alexander and Jana Alexander, all of Fort Worth; Garrett Arnett and

daughter, and Alfred Smith, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Luten, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Smith and daughter, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Richters and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Cathey and children, Alpine; Mrs. Sadie Langford, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winton and children, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnett and Mrs. Lillian Jones, all of Midland.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verner, Odessa; Scott Hamilton, Denton; Mrs. Roger Cook and daughters, Bixby, Miss.; Haskell Cathey, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richters, and children and Mrs. Billy Spears and children of Coahoma.

The 1972 reunion was scheduled for the second Sunday in June. Officers elected to plan the event are J. D. Kendrick, president; and Mrs. Eldon Jones, secretary.

Sun Spotlights Dulled Windows

Spring sunshine spotlights winter-dulled windows. A window washing session will brighten the whole house — and give a lift to your spirits, too. Add a little ammonia to a pail of warm suds; use a sponge to wash the panes.

Drying with crumpled newspaper creates a sparkling, streak-free finish. The sash and outer sill should be scrubbed, too. An old toothbrush or cotton swabs make quicker work of corner cleaning.

Easy Way To Kill Roaches and Ants



No-Roach means no roaches! Control roaches and ants the safe way—brush on Johnston's No-Roach. This colorless coating is effective for months, easy to use. Harmless to pets. No need to move dishes. Use new spray applicator for "hard to get at" places.

NEWSOM'S



for pack-and-go Vacation
The Luci Wig 15.95

It's a natural for vacation . . . brush it straight, brush it into waves with the flick of your brush . . . it has a natural tapered back and a full-stretch cap that fits everyone comfortably. 100% wash-and-wear Konekalon Modacrylic in all shades, including frosted

Millinery and Wig Department

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HER Day Will Be GREAT!
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- Compact 7 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer holds 235 lbs.!
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158⁰⁰

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UPRIGHT Vacuum Cleaner

- It's Perfect for All Types of Carpet & Floor Cleaning!
- Has Dirt-Finder Headlight!
- 3-Way Adjustable Handle!

Exclusive "Dial-A-Nap" control adjusts for average, outdoor, and high pile carpets. Special setting for shag rug! Handy toe switch. Protective Vinyl Bumper, All-metal Construction!

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Hospital Business Manager Ends Longest State Tenure

L. K. Miller, who boasts one of the longest tenures of any state employee, will call it quits in a couple of months.

The veteran business manager at Big Spring State Hospital will retire effective Aug. 31, but he will be on terminal leave most of July and August. He can't recall anyone in the state hospital system with a longer tenure, certainly none in an administrative post.

He has no preconceived notions about retirement, but he can see about a year's work in making changes to his liking on the residence he and Mrs. Miller acquired at 2613 Carol. Mrs. Miller, who also is a state employee in vocational rehabilitation, plans to continue her work.

In addition, the home is conveniently located as a base for keeping in touch with their children and grandchildren. Joe R. Miller, their son, is vice president of Adobe Oil Company in Midland, and there are two grandsons there, Steve and Brian; Nancy (Mrs. C. E. Wynne) resides in Odessa where her husband is a high school principal. In addition to Gary and Scott, the pride of the clan is the only granddaughter, Susan, 1 year old.

Miller may also get back on the golf course, and any other sport that comes along will command his attention. So he won't be rusting out. Miller was born near Cooper in Delta

County, one of 10 children. His father died when he was 14, and he went to live with an uncle and finish high school. Since his father's death in 1922, there has been no death in the immediate family (except for one brother killed in World War II). His mother, Mrs. Nellie Miller, 91, lives in Terrell.

Out of school, he boomed around for work — something he had done since boyhood, going to Crane to work with Phillips Petroleum, then back to Terrell. He got a job in 1929 as a nursing attendant at the Wichita Falls State Hospital, and despite the onset of the depression, he and Agnes Lawrence, whose home had been in Wood County, were married Aug. 1, 1930.

He progressed to file clerk, then to bookkeeping and finally accounting. Most of his skill in this field has come the hard way — through experience, although he has studied extensively on his own. He spent 15 years at Wichita Falls, nine at the Rusk State Hospital, and came here 19 years ago as bookkeeper-accountant, equivalent of the business manager title he was to receive later. There have been no dramatic increases in personnel in his division, nor in mechanization, although new systems now require a lot of "batching" of materials for the central office data processing in Austin.

INTEREST IN PATIENTS
Among the changes has been



L. K. MILLER

the addition of numerous assignments to the office such as insurance, medicare, Medicaid, special federal programs, etc.

Technically, all non-medical operations at the hospital fall under his supervision, but he has never been one to be concerned solely with that. He takes a lively interest in progress in treatment and marvels that the doctors and psychologists are able to keep the patient load turning so steadily.

"That's real important, for sometimes we get to the point of almost having to furlough someone before we have a place for another patient," he said.

He bristles at mention of the alleged "snake pit" days of mental hospitals.

"Sure we've come a long way," he recalled, "but so has everything else. We weren't any worse off then in many respects in relation to the times than most other things. When I went to work for the hospital in 1929, Dr. Charles W. Castner (later head of the state mental hospital professional staff) had a program for training psychiatric aides. There were a few other things going then which only now are being brought

back into vogue."

There have been a couple of times when he thought about changing jobs. Once he had a chance at a civil service position but turned it down because he felt the hospital needed him more. During the war when the situation got almost unbearable due to shortage of help and supplies, he went down with 12 other men to apply for a job as policeman.

"When they looked at my record, they said they wanted me to go into the tax office, and I said I'd rather stay where I was than do that. I'm glad I did."

Miller has served under 13 hospital superintendents, four of them here — Dr. Sam Hoester when he came here in 1952, Dr. Roy Sloan, Dr. W. V. Horbaly and Dr. Preston Harrison.

All of the physical improvements at the hospital here, except the original construction, have been added since he came here. The only person in his department when he came who is still here is Woody Grant, who succeeds him as business manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are members of the First Presbyterian Church, and he is a former Kiwanian, is past president of the local chapter of Texas Public Employees Association; a member of the National Association of Mental Health Administrators, and a charter member of the Big Spring Personnel Management Association.

Was Sign Illegal?

HOPKINS, Minn. (AP) — A suburban Minneapolis man spotted a radar trap near where he had been caught speeding three years ago.

Steven Feig, 20, hurriedly lettered "radar" on a piece of cardboard, drove to a site about five blocks from the squad car and climbed on top of his car to display the warning.

When a police officer drove slowly, Feig said, he thought the radar trap would be displayed so he drove away.

"Suddenly there was a roar of a siren and flashing lights," Feig said, "he was charged with obstructing an officer and ordered to appear in court."

"There are signs in the area saying the speed limit is radar enforced," he said, "so I don't see why my sign is illegal."

Zone Hearing Is Scheduled

A public hearing will be held by the Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustment June 23 at 5 p.m. in the city commission room at city hall.

The board will review a request by M. W. Neece, 1302 Lincoln, to build a carport attached to his residence to come to within one foot from the side property line.

This request requires that a variance be granted.

All property owners within 200 feet of Neece's property will be given the chance to state their approval or disapproval of the requested variance in the meeting.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the energy to put in motion the plans that appeal to you. Also, you now possess the mental brilliance, plus the physical stamina to carry through with a plan of action that is best fitted to your own type of character. If you have any sort of need for a new view, this is the time for it.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A close tie gives the right advice you have wanted for a long time. You can now go ahead and work with it efficiently. Making new social contacts in the evening is fine. Dress suitably.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You are able to obtain data you need confidentially if you go after it quietly. Ideal time to attend a social provided you forget shop talk. Show that you are witty and delightful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study exactly how to make a new machine operate properly in the morning, and then do the actual work required. Discuss with a good friend plans about making a trip. A fine evening to attend the social.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find out what is that higher-up aspect of you, then employ the right system. Reconciliation with mate over important points is possible. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Coming to a better understanding with an associate is wise in the morning. provided it is during a recreational period. Put those new ideas you have conditions with those who work with you is possible early and then success is greater. Use any tools available for greater efficiency. Make personal life more interesting, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): If you show gentleness to one who is determined and opinionated, you will receive the best results. Entertaining one whose support you desire is the best way to proceed now. Do so charmingly but not expensively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do whatever you can to please one at home who is important to you. Show others that you work most efficiently. Being most cooperative with co-worker pays off handsomely at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Giving a sincere compliment to one who can assist you to gain your finest aims is good, since you get a quick and favorable response. Be sure travel matters are handled with efficiency and that utilities are in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Listen to practical ideas of kin and improve security for all concerned. A new system is necessary if you are to have the abundance you desire. Take to good use. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Improving

STREET SIGNS FOR THE BIRDS

UNION, Maine (AP) — Street signs in Union are for the birds — literally.

They're birdhouses, oblong boxes built in varying lengths to accommodate street names that are carved on their sides. And in each end, there's a blue-bird-sized hole.

The multipurpose signs, dreamed up by the Maine Community Betterment Program, were installed over the weekend and already have tenants.

COTTINGHAM BEARING CORP.

stocks

Lebus
CABLE TAIL
CHAINS

Bobby Mariotti, Mgr.
207 Austin 263 8391

The State National Bank

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

OPSOV

NIRED

SLINUM

DINCAR

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



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

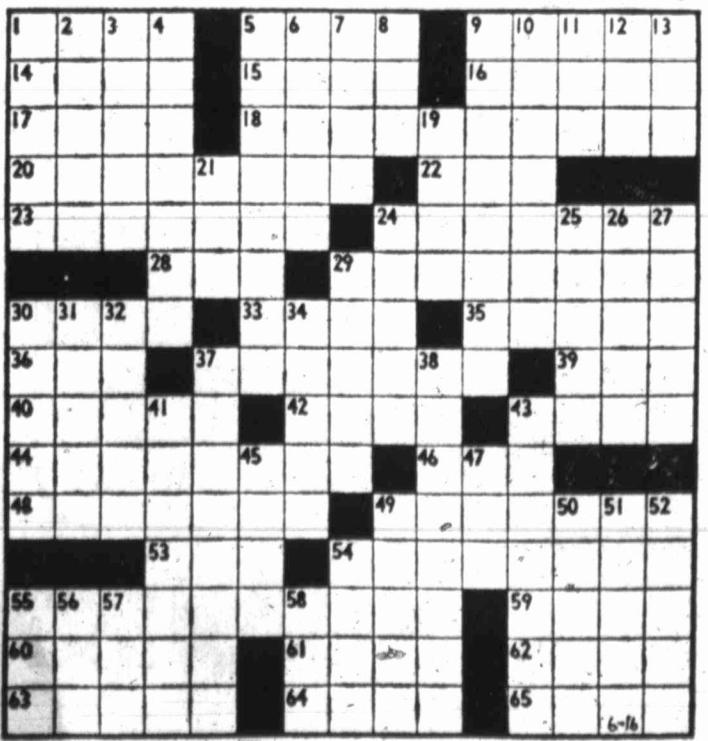
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LEECH NOVEL SOIREE JESTER
Answer: What develops after a heated argument? — COOLNESS

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 61 Early explorer | 25 Famed bandmaster |
| 1 Omelet makings | 62 Times | 26 Fleishy root |
| 5 Flutter | 63 Initial | 27 Chemical test |
| 9 Cutting edge | 64 Head of hair | 29 Ventures |
| 14 South American country | 65 Father | 30 Lallygags |
| 15 Tibetan monk | | 31 Hindu police weapon |
| 16 Copal | DOWN | 32 Month |
| 17 Man's name | 1 Verse form | 34 Different |
| 18 Not engaged or wed | 2 Become involved: | 37 Cheerful soul |
| 20 Promptness | 2 w. | 38 Man's name |
| 22 Emmet | 3 Crushed malt | 41 South Sea |
| 23 Important pact | 4 Discontinue | 43 Vigils |
| 24 Italian official | 5 Quivers | 45 Skinny |
| 28 Brood of pheasants | 6 Javelin | 47 Constrictor |
| 29 Wishful | 7 Hindu nanny | 49 Bear |
| 30 Attired | 8 Opportune | 50 Beautiful maiden |
| 33 Thunder | 9 Wave | 51 J. — Hoover |
| 35 Social slights | 10 Reading desk | 52 Peewee |
| 36 Chance | 11 Hardwood | 54 City of India |
| 37 Rhea | 12 Expire | 55 Cancelled |
| 39 Vast expanse | 13 Intention | 56 Food for luau |
| 40 Nautical term | 19 Town in New Mexico | 57 Gooft |
| 42 Utter misery | 21 At all | 58 Something precious |
| 43 Cautious | 24 Risk | |
| 44 Prickly plants | | |
| 46 Arab coat | | |
| 48 More ludicrous | | |
| 49 Relative | | |
| 53 Candelnut tree | | |
| 54 Phone designation: 2 w. | | |
| 55 Starting event: 2 w. | | |
| 59 Mammoth | | |
| 60 Gets across stream | | |

Puzzle of Tuesday, June 15, Solved



Revision Set On Rules For Farm Vehicles

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Omar Burleson has announced that the Department of Transportation has indicated its intention to revise its commercial vehicle driver qualification regulations insofar as they apply to drivers of certain vehicles controlled and operated by farmers.

Rep. Burleson said that the Department's Federal Highway Administration found that the seasonal and intermittent nature of interstate farm operations; the general short range of the majority of farm trips; and the lower incidence of exposure of farm vehicles to highway collision risks support revision of the regulations.

"As one who has protested vehemently the restrictions on farm vehicles, and who has introduced legislation to correct this inequity," Burleson said, "this action is a step in the right direction. I feel there should be complete exemption of farm vehicles."

The revision will cover a proposed exemption from the new driver qualification rules for all drivers of farm vehicles under 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, a lowering of the minimum age to 18 for drivers of farmer-controlled and operated vehicles, and selected exemptions from some other requirements. The agency also will consider a 150-mile radius exemption for single vehicles (nonarticulated) and limited exemptions for the larger and heavier multiple-unit (articulated) types of farm vehicles. There is also a general exemption proposed for drivers of vehicles used in custom combine harvesting operations.

BIRDIE ON 18TH HOLE

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Green Meadow Golf Course has a birdie in residence on the 18th hole. She's expected to be joined soon by five little ones, now in the egg stage.

Club members constructed a makeshift shelter for the flicker's sandtrap nest as a precaution against errant golf balls.

Members say she doesn't seem to mind the flow of golfers through her domain. But anyone without a golf club is suspect and she takes to the air.



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BIG SPRING HERALD

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SHAM
CORP.

TAIL
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it, Mgr.

263 8391

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971 SECTION B

Bill Reapportioning Texas House Inked By Governor

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith has signed a House redistricting bill whose constitutionality is under attack in a state district court suit at Midland.

The governor put his signature Tuesday on the bill that would eliminate some of Speaker Gus Mutscher's most vocal critics from the legislature by "pairing" them in districts with other incumbents.

House members approved the measure 89-52, May 29, and senators routinely passed it two days later.

URBAN POWER

Smith had indicated he would sign it in the absence of any court ruling that it was unconstitutional.

One basis for House criticism of the bill was that it preserved the system of multi-member districts for urban counties.

But the U.S. Supreme Court ruled after the bill passed that such districts are unconstitutional. Unless nullified by the courts, the bill will determine the outline for Texas House districts until after the 1980 census.

The measure places 13 rural and small city members of the self-named "Dirty 30"—a coalition of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans—in situations where they must run against incumbents if all seek re-election in 1972.

In addition, all six Republican House members from Houston—most of them adherents of the "Dirty 30"—were placed in a four-man district along with Democrat Rep. Jack Ogg.

COURT OUTLOOK

Members of the "Dirty 30,"

which opposed Mutscher all during the regular session and pressed for an investigation of his stock dealings, claimed the bill was gerrymandered and could not survive a federal court suit.

The plan gives Houston four new representatives, Dallas three, Fort Worth one and San Antonio one.

New representation also was given to the Ft. Hood-Killeen

area; a rural area south of McLennan County and including parts of Waco; Montague, Cook and parts of Wise and Grayson counties; and Grimes, Montgomery, San Jacinto and part of Liberty counties.

After two days of violent disorders that left 15 persons wounded by gunfire and damage in the millions, calm has returned to this desert city of 250,000.

After the last violent incident took place Tuesday, a police report showed arrests during the disturbances totaling 630, including 117 juveniles.

Fire Chief Ray Kuhn estimated damage from fires—many of them he said were touched off by firebombs—would run to \$3 million or more. Losses from looting, broken windows and other acts of vandalism were expected to total at least another \$1 million.

Police and National Guardsmen ordered into the city by Gov. Bruce King were kept busy Tuesday answering reports that young people were gathering in various sections, but none of the reports proved true.

The 1,000-man National Guard force called into the city was reduced to 600 Tuesday. In the last major incident, early Tuesday, two guardsmen were injured when their Jeep left the road in northeast Albuquerque. They said their vehicle was forced off the road by a car carrying three men and a woman.

Hospitals reported treating a total of 40 persons, including those hit by bullets, during the disorders and a volunteer medical aid team set up by University of New Mexico students said it had treated 50 persons, most for cuts from broken glass.

The disorders were sparked Sunday when police attempted to arrest a group of young people at Roosevelt Park for public drinking.



FANDANGLE FAMILY — Members of the cast of the Fort Griffin Fandangle which opens Thursday at Albany, Tex., pose for an old-style family portrait. Left to right are: Mrs. Vicki Timmons; Richard Dearing; Mrs. James Ball and Robert Gates. Besides a cast of 200 the Fandangle encompasses dozens of horses, a herd of Texas Longhorns, a live buffalo and assorted rolling stock ranging from a buggy to a life size train.

Plastic Surgery For Rock Singer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Concerts by the Jefferson Airplane will be canceled until the rock group's lead singer Grace Slick, recovers from plastic surgery, a spokesman says.

Miss Slick was alone in her car when it hit a concrete wall on a foggy Golden Gate Bridge approach May 31. She was treated briefly at a hospital for a concussion, then released.

But a group spokesman said Tuesday Miss Slick must undergo plastic surgery for facial cuts suffered in the accident. He gave no details and didn't estimate when the singer might be able to appear again.

Agatha Christie Is Hospitalized

OXFORD, England (AP)—Writer Dame Agatha Christie has been hospitalized with a broken leg suffered in a fall at her home.

The Nuffield Orthopedic Center described the 80-year-old Dame Agatha's condition as fair after her admission Tuesday.

Government Using Sledge Hammer To Kill Flies?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is using a sledge hammer to kill flies, the chairman of the Texas Water Quality Board said today.

Gordon Fulcher told a House Public Works subcommittee that William Ruckelshaus and Bill McFarland of the Environmental Protection Agency assured him no federal suits would be filed against Texas industries without first telling the state agency.

It happened anyway, Fulcher said. "I feel that I was, in fact, lied to, gentlemen," Fulcher said. Court suits as enforcement tools for cleaning up water "must be preceded by extensive efforts if we are to achieve compliance," he said. Court action should be the last step, not the first step, he said.

"Using a sledge hammer to kill flies, while it might be a highly effective exterminator, will do a great deal more damage than do the flies themselves," Fulcher said.

The environmental agency "is not sitting in the cat bird seat, gentlemen, it is the cat," he said. "I think if we have come to the point in this country where in government we run our affairs by blackmail and duress, we are not going to survive for long, and it will not be Red China or Soviet Russia which consumes us. It will be our own government," he said.

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Snyder Members: Ernest Sears, Robert Watlington CLU, and Joe T. Williamson; Lamasa Members: John F. Agee, Robert O. Capps and Charles F. Bratcher; Brownfield Members: J. W. Lucas.

The Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters
Affiliated with the National Association of Life Underwriters.

\$3 Million Albuquerque Fire Damage

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—After two days of violent disorders that left 15 persons wounded by gunfire and damage in the millions, calm has returned to this desert city of 250,000.

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The disorders were sparked Sunday when police attempted to arrest a group of young people at Roosevelt Park for public drinking.

HERE'S CASE FOR FESTUS

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Police have a horse-and-buggy-days case on their hands.

Juan Montez told officers someone stole his wooden wagon and two horses hitched to it after he parked to go shopping.

Also missing were two mules tied to the rear of the wagon.

F14 Cutback Big Surprise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Grumman Aircraft Corp.—trying to cut its losses on the Navy's F14 swing-wing jet fighter—says it would be "very appropriate" for Congress to stop funding the plane until cost-overrun problems are settled.

The surprise company statement was issued Tuesday after House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert announced he will move to cut the \$806-million F14 money from a \$21.9-billion weapons authorization bill today or Thursday.

Hebert told the House the money could be restored later this year if the Pentagon delivers a satisfactory solution to the F14's \$2-billion cost-overrun problem.

"We are not surprised by Hebert's action," Grumman said in a brief statement. "We consider it very appropriate."

The company said it is pleased by congressional and Pentagon studies of F14 cost problems and, "We have confidence in the wisdom of their reviews."

But Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said cutoff of the production money will help clear the way for renegotiation of Grumman's contract to help cut its predicted future losses.

"It'll be renegotiated for more money to produce fewer airplanes," Pike said.

Pentagon officials have indicated a cutback from the original 710 F14s is their likely answer to the cost overruns.

Defense officials told Hebert's committee that if Congress does not approve money for 48 more planes by October, Grumman could declare its present contract breached and thus open for renegotiation to cut its losses.

Grumman has not said it intends to declare the contract breached. And a spokesman declined comment when asked if

such a move is what the company has in mind.

The Pentagon says the total F14 overrun—including missiles, engines, the electronic navigation system and other components not made by Grumman—is now \$2 billion above the original cost estimate of \$8.3 billion for 710 planes.

One congressman has estimated contract renegotiation could boost the F14 cost per plane to nearly \$15 million from the present \$9.8 million—but fewer planes would be bought to keep the total cost at or below \$10.3 billion.

Unveil New Beach Cleaner

WASHINGTON (AP)—A mechanical beach cleaner, which its manufacturers say is capable of reclaiming more than 700,000 tons of oil-soaked sand per day, has been unveiled by its developer and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The machine cost about \$300,000 to develop said T. P. Meloy, vice president of Meloy Laboratories of Springfield, Va., four times the cost of manufacturing each machine.

The portable beach cleaner sucks up oily sand and separates the oil with an agitation and aeration process. Pure oil is drained off and the clean sand returned to the beach, said Meloy.

The machine was developed under EPA contract to replace the current method of scattering straw on oil-soaked beaches, raking up the debris and turning or burying it.

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Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971; By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable, North deals.

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

WEST
♠ 10 5 3
♥ 7
♦ A 10 8 7 4
♣ A 10 5

EAST
♠ A K 2
♥ K J 10 9 5
♦ J 6 3 2
♣ 6

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

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♥ Pass 1NT
2♣ Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♦
Today's hand produced a substantial swing when it was dealt during one of the team matches played in Miami Beach recently at the Southeastern Regional Tournament.

The bidding was identical at both tables. When East opened the bidding with one heart, South had little recourse but to pass, inasmuch as his opponent had deprived him of the opportunity to name his own best suit. West had just enough to keep the bidding open with one no trump and North's overall of two clubs was routine. East passed and South finally sprang to life by jumping to three no trump, inasmuch as a nine trick game appeared to be the most reasonable undertaking.

West opened the seven of diamonds at both tables, but play proceeded differently from that point. At one table, after East's jack of diamonds dislodged the queen, South proceeded to lead the jack of clubs. West covered with the

queen and North with the king. The ace of clubs came next, however, when East showed out—South's hopes went up in smoke and darkness shortly descended on the scene. After taking a successful finesse of the heart queen and cashing the ace, South was thru.

When the defenders got in they proceeded to take eight tricks, thereby administering a 400 point setback on the deal.

At the other table, South was considerably less sanguine regarding his prospects of bringing in the entire club suit. The odds did not appear to favor an even division in the suit and he reasoned from West's one no trump response that there was a reasonable chance that the latter held the queen of clubs.

At trick two, declarer led the jack of clubs and when West covered with the queen, he was allowed to hold the trick. If West had now laid down the ace of diamonds, it would, of course, have felled declarer's queen and the defense could have quickly cashed out.

There was no way for West to know, however, that South did not have a guarded queen of diamonds and he sought instead to find some way to reach his partner to get a diamond play thru his opponent. Since East had bid hearts, that appeared to be the logical choice and West duly shifted to a heart.

This play proved much to declarer's liking. East put up the king which South covered with the ace, cashed the queen and then proceeded to run the club tricks to bring his trick total to nine and a 600 point profit. Added to the 400 point total scored by his teammates at the other table the net swing on the deal was exactly 1,000 points.

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Hubby's Hooked

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage. It's my wife's second marriage also and we both feel that we are perfect for each other. However, the weakness which ruined my first marriage is now cropping up again.

I am hooked on prostitutes. I don't know why. I started going to these women when I was very young, and even though my first wife lacked nothing along that line, I couldn't stay away from prostitutes, so after 12 years of marriage, we broke up.

I am now almost 40, and in the last year I have been married to my present wife. I haven't gone to a prostitute once, but I keep thinking about

it more and more. This is a rather small town and there are none here, but I know some in a city about 120 miles away, and I keep trying to figure out a way to get there without my wife's knowing it. Don't suggest a head doctor. There is only one in this town and he isn't very well thought of, so I rejected that idea.

I am a government employee and well paid. Can you help me?

WEAK AND TEMPTED
DEAR WEAK: Your "weakness" can be overcome, but you rejected the only possible cure for it. A "head doctor." I'll not suggest seeing one in the larger city, because the temptation there could be too much for you to resist. If you sincerely

want to be cured of your problem, you will see the doctor in your town. And if you don't want to be cured, admit it like a man and quit kidding yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "One of the reasons the marriage contract should be considered invalid is because it was made while both parties were insane?"

ALAMOS, COLO.
DEAR ALAMOS: I did. But it has been said by others in many different ways. This is not to put down those in love, but there is a touch of "insanity" in that which gladdens, saddens, maddens, inspires, depresses, exhilarates, tortures and enslaves. And that's what love is all about.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend (not a close friend — but a talkative one) who telephones me every day, and sometimes two or three times a day.

I am a very busy person and have duties to attend to, and I have no time for chitchat. Her calls are always the same. She talks endlessly about the same people and I really am not

interested. I realize that this woman has nothing to do but talk on the phone, but it is a waste of my time and makes me very nervous.

I have purposely refused to answer my phone at times thinking it was this person only to learn later that it was an invitation which I would have been delighted to accept.

Please don't tell me to get an unlisted number. She would be the first one to ask for it and I wouldn't know how to keep from giving it to her without hurting her feelings.

RAW NERVES

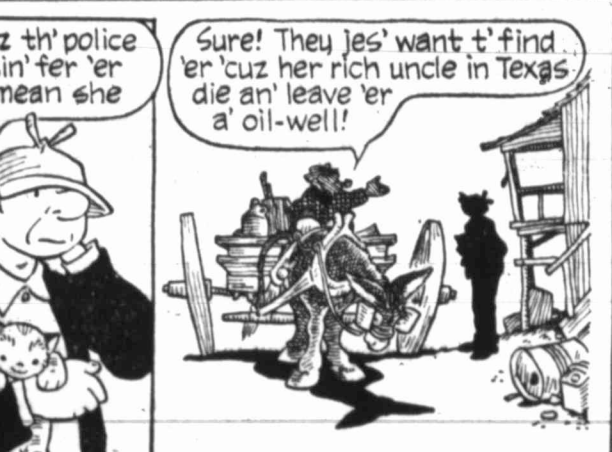
DEAR RAW: Since you don't want to hurt her feelings, I hope you can afford an answering service because that appears to be your only hope for peace and privacy. It's not cheap, but it's cheaper than a nervous breakdown.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

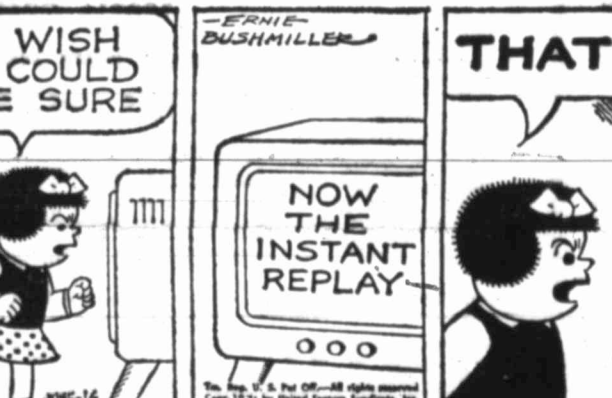
BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



St. Vitus Dance

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 9-year-old son has St. Vitus dance. Will he be like this all his life? Is there brain damage? He is on tranquilizers but they don't help much.—Mrs. A.M.

The vast majority of cases of St. Vitus dance are related to rheumatic fever. If, in this case, it were from something else, I presume your doctor would have told you so.

The symptoms, as you know, are purposeless, clumsy movements of the extremities, and meaningless grimaces or facial expressions — the child can't help it.

Since rheumatic fever is so often the cause of this, special attention should be given to the

St. Vitus dance is from rheumatic fever. In the uncommon instances in which the symptoms are from some other cause, some brain damage might be involved. I repeat, I presume you know whether rheumatic fever is involved. If not, that should be determined.

Remember that rheumatic fever is a disease that can be contracted again and again, and since it so often causes inflammation (and subsequent permanent damage) in the heart, every precaution should be taken to prevent recurrence.

There is no vaccine to prevent it. However, since it is touched off by strep infections, the way to guard against it is to prevent the strep infections. This can be done by the use of long-acting types of antibiotics (benzathine penicillin being one of the most commonly used). Usual practice is to give an injection at approximately monthly intervals, to suppress such infections before they have a chance to get started.

Colds, and more particularly sore throats (primarily the "strep throat"), require prompt attention.

The long-term penicillin treatment should be continued for five years and sometimes longer. Considering the potential damage of rheumatic fever, this once-a-month care is well worth it.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to him in care of The Herald enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Big Package

NEW YORK (AP) — The overseas market for food processing and packaging machinery will increase at an annual rate of 11 per cent, from \$576 million in 1970 to \$975 million in 1975, says Robert L. Pritchard of the Department of Commerce's Bureau of International Commerce.

WHO KNOWS...

Shadowy Radio Serials Make Big Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — In those pre-television, post-Depression days, they held a nation in delighted thrall: "The Shadow," "The Lone Ranger," "Gangbusters," "The Green Hornet," "Lights Out," and, of course, "Sherlock Holmes."

Along came the big box in the living room, and gradually radio, once the glamorous darling of the public and advertisers, became a dependable old friend who brought us the news, sent us off to work on time, gave us background music to work to, drive to and have our teeth drilled to. One by one, the radio dramas, the serials, the soaps disappeared as the newscasters, disc jockeys, call-in hosts and top-40 tunes proliferated.

Radio was not dead: it had just moved from the parlor to the kitchen, bedroom and dashboard. And there, generally, it remains, although from time to time it shows some of its old sparkle.

"The Shadow," based on short stories by the popular and prolific mystery writer, Walter Gibson, was one of the first series of the genre, launched in 1936 and continuing on for 12 years.

Eight years ago, Charles Michelson, who had distributed the series earlier, decided there might be a new audience for those old shows. The acetate, and sometimes glass, records — it was made before the days of tape — had been handled casually and many were lost or destroyed. He managed to locate a batch, however, in the files of the copyright holders, Conde Nast Publishing company, which had acquired them with other assets when it had absorbed Street and Smith, publishers of "Amazing Stories" which had included "The Shadow" series.

Michelson asked about a dozen major radio stations around the country if they were interested. Half of them, including major outlets in Chicago, San Francisco and St. Louis, were. The next move was to transfer the recordings to tape — and square the project with the performers' union, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Relaunching the old series started something. "The Shadow" has been heard in some 300 markets, both AM and FM outlets, and Michelson made special rates for campus radio stations. College kids are enchanted by them; the way they had hooked on to TV's revival of "Batman" and "Superman."

Second to "The Shadow," Michelson's revival of "The Lone Ranger" has been the most popular, and is playing to fan letter-writing youngsters and nostalgic adults in some of the nation's larger and many smaller markets.

'Exit Stage Left... Please,' Says Director 'You Just Have To Understand Leopards!'

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — When John Weinhart orders his movie stars around, it takes more than the standard: "Quiet on the set." One of them, for example, almost bit his hand off.

His actors are leopards, making a feature film for Walt Disney Studios in the Ceylon jungles.

"You just have to understand leopards," says Weinhart, 28, an Austrian-born Californian with 10 years in the animal business. "When they get to know you,

you're just like another leopard to them."

Then he rattled off a few words of Leopard to illustrate his point.

Weinhart was hired when other handlers refused to work with black leopards, a production spokesman said.

"They said it couldn't be done," Weinhart added.

He not only is doing it, but he is doing it without the standard camera cages used to protect the staff when filming wild animals.

"They're too bulky... they just get in the way," said Wein-

hart, with an agreeing nod from his director, whose head was once stepped on by a leaping leopard. "So far we've been lucky."

In the film, Weinhart's 10 spotted and black leopards — one at a time — chase off a herd of buffaloes, terrify elephants, attack a man on a bicycle, fight each other to the death and wrestle with crocodiles.

Sometimes they don't like the script. Weinhart tried to hold one still when an elephant frightened it and in the confusion it bit a huge gash in his wrist.

"That was a stupid mistake," said Weinhart. But it was his first mishap in a decade of handling everything from Siberian tigers to apes.

He took the film job over another offer: wrestling a mammoth Bengal tiger seven nights a week in a Las Vegas club.

He has been at it a year here and now filming is delayed indefinitely by a major insurgency in Ceylon. He is waiting it

out in Colombo while his leopards relax in the local zoo.

Weinhart's private zoo at Rialto, Calif., — Jungle Cat World — has dozens of rare animals from assorted tigers to a vulture.

He started collecting animals in his teens on trips to Mexico. First he brought back jaguars and cougars and then started importing animals from Asia and Africa.

His blonde wife, Carol, who he met while running a wild animal pet shop, handles the cats as well as he does.

Weinhart says he admires the old Clyde Beatty showman approach, with pistol and whip, but adds it is not necessary. You go along with the animal and read its moods, he says, explaining:

"They're just like dogs. You have to know how far you can react."

He prefers leopards and tigers to lions which he considers lazy and neither kingly nor beastly. Despite obvious steel nerves, Weinhart is no daredevil. "I

work with snakes, but never poisonous ones," he said. "It's not worth your life for something as dumb as a snake."

He has done a number of television shows, commercials and other work in Hollywood.

In the new film, Weinhart teams up with the director to squeeze the most footage out of the least action by the animals. But it's not always easy.

"We had this scene where the leopard, supposed to be a man-killer, runs out of the jungle and attacks this guy on a bike," he said. "We had to put three people on the bike — the one riding it, the cameraman and a guy dangling a live chicken on a pole off the back."

They filmed a leopard stopping dead a whole herd of buffalo simply by knowing that a leopard's immediate response to danger is to freeze and try to back down the unknown adversary with bravado.

They didn't film it running away, which it immediately did next.

Broadway-TV Alliance Near

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway has shows but needs money. Television has money but needs shows. Two problems, one answer in the logic of Alexander H. Cohen.

"There's an inevitable alliance coming," declares Cohen, a leading stage producer in New York and London, "and I want to be the preacher at that wedding."

During the next decade he expects TV networks and sponsors to become the biggest angels over Broadway, "putting up the entire cost of plays and musicals in exchange for ultimate rights to put the show on the air or on cable subscriber circuit."

Such financing would complete a 50-year transition during which, as costs rose steadily, theatrical management recurrently sought fresh sources of support.

"In the '20s and '30s," Cohen says, "shows were financed by producers with their own money. In the '40s the era of the angel began, putting up from \$1,000 to \$100,000. As the price of production went up, eventually you needed 100 or more backers."

"Then in the '50s the motion picture studios bought theatrical properties for fat prices or went wild on preproduction deals. If you got a movie company interested, raising the rest of a budget, from a banker or your mother-in-law became simple. When musicals really

grabbed hold of the industry by 1960, the music publishers and record companies became a fundamental source of funds.

"Now in the 1970s preproduction deals have virtually disappeared—the last one was over a year ago."

"The 80 to 90 shows produced each season a few years ago have shrunk now to about 30, and there is going to be more shrinking unless financing is made available, financing that can no longer be provided by individuals."

"A musical costs now about \$800,000, which is a lot of private cash but not much in terms of national viewership. So deals are going to be made up front (that means, prior to production). That's not a prediction, I say it is absolutely inevitable."

Cohen's appraisal of coming events has developed mainly from his work during the past five years as producer of the annual TV Tony Awards program, on which outstanding shows and performers get Broadway's equivalent of Hollywood's Oscar.

The producer stresses the looming potential of pay television.

"Within five to 10 years," he says, "20 million homes will be using pay-TV—that's absolutely irrefutable."

"If a show attracts just 10 per cent of those homes at \$2 each, that means \$4 million—any questions?"

WHY DO WESTERNS SURVIVE?

'Doc' Won't Be 'Gunsmoke'

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

When movies were just a flicker in the nickelodeons, Westerns were popular entertainments. When the film industry fell on hard times, Westerns — from "oaters" to Academy Award nominees — still were big boxoffice attractions.

"I wondered why it is that the Westerns survive year after year," said the President of the United States recently. And he said this about that: "Perhaps one of the reasons, in addition to the excitement, the gun play and the rest is that the good guys come out ahead in the Westerns, the bad guys lose."

That was a comforting thought to the President, who had just seen "Chisum," with the personification of the mythical Western, John Wayne, himself.

President Nixon made it perfectly clear: the Western is America's own morality play, celebrating the myth of Good in triumph over Evil. The good guys were white hats, rode white horses — and won. The bad guys wore black hats, rode black horses and were named Black Bart. They lost.

But "Doc" is a Western that won't myth. It's a "thinking man's" Western.

It will attempt to dissect the legends of the Old West in terms of the truths of the 1970s, according to its producer-director, Frank Perry, who says he will try to tell it as it was in Tombstone, Ariz., during the early 1890s, the time of Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday.

Filmed in Spain, it is an Easterners' Western, with New York — based Perry, New York co-stars Stacy Keach, Harris Yulin and Faye Dunaway

as Katie Elder — and a screenplay by the fastest typewriter in the East, New York Post columnist Pete Hamill. Assuredly, it won't be another television "Gunsmoke."

Perry, the portly, personable and profitable filmmaker who succeeded with "David and Lisa," "Last Summer" and the current "Diary of a Made Housewife," among others, says "Doc" is "concerned with some intellectual questions. It is not an action film. The famous gunfight at the OK Corral will last only 32 seconds — as in real life."

"I wanted very much to do it differently," he said. "I didn't want to make a John Ford picture; it would be stupid to try to copy that."

"This one is a Western about moral choice — a thinking man's Western. I'm not making it to debunk. It is the story of a triangle, with Doc making a choice between the two (Wyatt Earp and Katie Elder) and what they represent. It is a free treatment, but authentic."

Though this is the most expensive film Perry ever made — budgeted around \$2.1 million — it would have cost double that to build the same kind of Tombstone set in the States as they did in the dusty, barren area outside Almeria in southern Spain last summer.

"The Western is one of the two original art forms America has produced," says Perry.

"There's something about it..."

"It also has to do with an increasing concern with the role of the individual in society. The American West was the last time an individual had remained supreme — that's why the Western is internationally popular; they do more boxoffice in Europe. People identify. It's where an individual can determine his own fate. It's the antithesis of the man in the gray flannel suit."

'FACTS OF ONE'S OWN LIFE ARE SO DULL'

'Get Smart' Script Writer Is Also Actor

By PHIL THOMAS
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Buck Henry gestured thoughtfully with the remainder of his sandwich.

"What," he asked, "do you think would happen if I were to make up a story of my life and tell it to you?" Then he grinned and answered his own question. "I wouldn't, but the facts of one's own life are so dull. It would be much more pleasant to give a different story each time I was interviewed."

"I'd like to change it each

time, getting slightly more exotic, and then eventually end up as the son of a past president of the United States and a circus midjet."

In actuality, Buck — "My grandfather's nickname" — Henry Zuckerman is the only child of Ruth White and Air Force Gen. Paul Zuckerman. He also is an unpublished short story writer and an unpublished novelist but an extremely successful television and movie script writer, having penned such items as the pilot of the long-running TV series "Get Smart" and the movie "The

Graduate." He also has been well received as an actor, currently appearing in the recently released film "Taking Off," and is moving into producing.

"I don't think of myself as an actor," he said. "I do act. I make some of my living by being an actor. But there always has been something vaguely infamous about it to me."

"I'm a writer. If I were to go to a cocktail party, which I wouldn't, and someone asked me what I did, I would mumble writer."

Then he thought a moment

before adding, "Of possibly, ski instructor, depending on who asked me."

The 40-year-old Henry, whose beard grew "without his noticing it" recently while "I was wandering around Mexico," said of his early years, "I was always trying to be a writer and then I was trying to be an actor for a few years, both unsuccessfully. Once I tried to claim unemployment compensation twice — as an actor and as a writer. But that was unacceptable. But then a friend of mine got it as an unemployed poet. I was astounded."

He began to move forward when he performed with an Off-Broadway group in "The Premise," moving from there to television as a writer-performer.

"Along in there I made a movie in which I wrote and acted. It was my first film writing. But the film was a bomb, a failure."

He kept writing for TV, hitting it big with "Get Smart." He was with the series for about two years "which means I wrote some of all of them and all of a few of them. It was a wonderful first year, but I could feel it going in the second

year, because it was the sort of thing you can't keep up."

Henry described the comedy in "Get Smart" and some of his other work as "hard-edged. A cartoon rather than a situational thing. It doesn't have to do with real things. It's parody."

His script for the movie "Candy" was "intended to be hard-edged" and so was that for "Catch-22." "It was murder translating that novel 'Catch-22' into a script. I wrote a draft. Then I did 'Candy.' Then I wrote another draft, and then

a third. All told it took about a year-and-a-half."

"I work in spurts. I do nothing for months and then I get into a period where I work all of the time. All writing is tough for me. Simple satire I can do off the top of my head. But the other stuff, that's hard work."

With "Taking Off" now released, Henry has turned to producing. His firm has the final script of its first movie in the works and Henry hopes to do a script he has written soon. "It's a melodrama," he said. "It's very peculiar."

Eric Burdon Turns War Off And On

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Eric Burdon and War are together sometimes and sometimes they're separate. But, Burdon says, "Apart from practical working reasons, there is no severance at all."

Burdon, now 30, from Newcastle, England, became famous with the Animals, also from Newcastle. He met War two years ago. "The band was a bunch of Southern California blacks, with a heavy Latin influence. We got rid of their horn section, added a harmonica player from Copenhagen, and here we are." Now, War is seven instrumentalists, all black. With Burdon as lead singer they made two LPs, "Eric Burdon Declares War" and "The Black-Man's Burdon," both on MGM. From the first, they had a million-selling single, "Spill the Wine."

Now War is on United Artists, with one LP out, "War." Burdon is still on MGM. They appear live together

sometimes, and War has some dates on its own, because Burdon wants time to take acting lessons and work on a movie.

War was fired by MGM Records president Mike Curb. Burdon says, "Curb had a lot of dead acts he wanted to drop. Nixon was screaming about drugs being a youth disaster in America. Curb thought it was a great idea to say they were drug acts, so he could get publicity and make his awareness known. He dropped something like 17 acts. I wasn't dropped and everybody knows I've been in acid since 1965. He didn't drop me because of money. My contract has another 18 months to go. Then I'm going to celebrate and find another record company."

"U.A. is doing a good job with War. It's heavy to fight and argue with a record company for years. It's almost a frightening feeling for one to be on your side. Since the inception of the Animals in 1965, I was well

sold down the river, lock, stock and barrel. I was chained hand and foot and walked regularly."

About the LPs, Burdon says, "With 'War,' the group has found itself. I think the album is beautifully put together. On 'Black-Man's Burdon' we're still going through a development stage. I realize I reached a new peak in direction but I reached my all-time pretentious high on that album too. Now when I listen I think there's a lot wrong with it, but it's a good album for me to learn from."

"The stage I want to reach is where I blow free, like a jazz singer or jazz musician. We want to blow feelings around. It's very similar to a jazz approach to music, and a method approach to acting where you're given a theme and express your feelings about the theme."

"We record every concert. If we come up with several good ones, we can edit and splice it together. That is similar to movie-making — too. Editing is a valid part of an art

form."

Last winter, Eric Burdon and War went on a European tour. They were met by armed soldiers in Copenhagen. Howard Scott of the group had a belt of cartridges and B. B. Dickerson had a long knife, which they say were primarily for stage props, so War would look frightening on stage.

Burdon says, "The captain had phoned ahead from the plane and said we were an American group and some of the guys had weapons. They thought we were a political group coming to stir up trouble. We were met with machine guns. They really meant it; it wasn't a ceremony."

"I eventually had to cut the tour. I got sick; I'd run dry musically. It was my own fault. I'd planned it too long. I thought we could take Europe like we take America. You can do a two-month tour of the United States, fly back to your home in Los Angeles and recuperate a little and get back on the road again. In Europe you're always in hotels, and moving

from one country to another is a big hassle."

"I'm going to make a movie. My first idea was based on Jimi Hendrix. The more I talked about it, the more I realized that it is a sad, bum trip. I'm tired of sad, bum trips. I got to realizing the realest, most exciting thing I could do would be myself, in the period of my marriage. I was a big rock star and had lots of adoration from the audience."

"I was into acid heavily and had a lot of heavy things happen to me. At one point I used a light show. I was convinced the guy running it was the devil and I had to do battle with the devil. I believed all my lyrics were spiritual messages and I was turning the world on to religion. Weird things happened because of drugs. The mike would turn into a cobra snake."

"The movie will also be about how to cheat a rock 'n' roll singer. I think some of these things would be funny now."

Jim Ellis Has Chance, Insists Muhammad Ali

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Frazier apparently taught Muhammad Ali, nee, Cassius Clay, some humility as well as pun- some the invincibility of the one-time disdaining poet of the ring.

"Jimmy Ellis has as good a chance against me as anybody I ever fought," a subdued Ali said Tuesday — as he opened drills for the 12-round heavy-

weight match with his former sparring mate at the Houston Astrodome July 26.

Ali showed up ahead of time for his first comeback training appearance in the mammoth, 600-foot Quonset hut-type Chicago fireman's gym at Navy.

He wasn't even perturbed that Angelo Dundee, his regular trainer for past big fights would handle Ellis for the Houston match.

SUCCEEDS AGUILERA

Irwin Is Named Steer Trainer

Phil Irwin, 25, who attended public schools in Odessa and graduated from UT-El Paso in January, 1970, has been named head trainer at Big Spring High School.

He succeeds Sam (Doc) Aguilera, who resigned at the end of the 1970-71 school year to join the San Angelo Central High School staff.

Irwin, who was born in Andrews, attended Permian High School where he ran track under George Roach. He won the open quarter in the district meet in the time of 48.2 and was a member of a mile relay team which went to state.

He enrolled at Baylor on a track scholarship but transferred to UTEP, where he started his study as an athletic trainer under the respected Ross Moore.

After graduating from college, Irwin spent four months on duty with the National Guard, having been assigned to both Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Sill, Okla., as a member of the Artillery.

He is married to the former D'Maris White of Cleburne. She will teach fifth grade at College Heights elementary school.

The Irwins plan to move here later in the summer. He will probably attend a trainers' school in Waco shortly before the Texas High School Coaches Association school.



PHIL IRWIN

Coach-athletic director Clovis Hale said he was especially pleased to add Irwin to his staff because of Phil's familiarity with the area and the problems surrounding the job. He added that Irwin comes highly recommended.

Local Netters Narrowly Defeated In Matches

SNYDER — Snyder tennis players achieved a narrow 18-17 victory over Big Spring in a series of practice matches here Tuesday.

Many of the players on both teams are just starting to play. Novice Kniffen, who is running a summer tennis program in Big Spring (he has 155 registered at the present time), took the Big Spring team to Snyder.

Kniffen plans to take about 40 kids to Crane for a meet starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday. Snyder will repay the Big Spring visit a week from Friday.

Singles' results:

Tim Falls, Snyder, over Richard Moore, BS, 8-0; Sherry Fleming, Snyder, over Linda Little, BS, 11-9; Mark Leavell, Snyder, over Kelley Green, BS, 8-0; Suzanne Park, Snyder, over Julie Whitten, BS, 5-6.

Chipper Record Still Unsullied

Morton's Chippers flogged Intech, 8-1; and the Merchants hurled Goodyear, 5-1, in a rain-shortened game played in Comanche Trail Park Monday.

Intech, 001 000 6-1 2
Fuller and Green; New and Cox.

212 60-5 4
Goodyear, 001 00-1 7
Palpe and DeValle, Phillips, Williams, Prescott and Johns.
(Game called in top of sixth, rain.)

Green, BS, 8-0; Suzanne Park, Snyder, over Julie Whitten, BS, 5-6.
Robert Potts, Snyder, over Scott Shaver, BS, 8-4; Susie Williams, BS, over Regina Lewis, Snyder, 8-5; Steve Perryman, Snyder, over Scott Emerson, BS, 8-0; Marianne Alfrey, Snyder, over Hayes Stripling, BS, 8-5.
Judy Jordan, BS, over Pam Underwood, Snyder, 8-1; Jill Rhymus, BS, over Wendy Monroey, BS, 8-2; Cindy Howell, Snyder, over Nadine Teague, BS, 13-1; Helen Roy, BS, over Debbie Fields, Snyder, 8-4; Danny Ragull, Snyder, over Billy Thompson, BS, 8-0; Jane Emerson, BS, over Susan Walker, BS, 8-1; Kelley Green, BS, over Glenn Snyly, Snyder, 8-2.
Barry Fish, BS, over Chris Chamber, Snyder, 8-2; William Phillips, Snyder, over Chris Burnett, BS, 3-0; Lisa Lane, BS, over Karen Jones, Snyder, 8-1; Terry Franks, Snyder, over George Gillespie, BS, over Ricky Bowdes, Snyder, 8-4; Mike Hammett, Snyder, over Tony Moss, Snyder, 8-0.
Cacki Campbell, BS, over Jane Ann Womack, Snyder, 8-4; Doris Crocker, BS, over Mary Margaret Womack, Snyder, 8-1; Libby Rhymes, BS, over Denise Haliday, Snyder, 8-0; Carlo Hicks, Snyder, over Leslie Murphy, BS, 8-0; Richard Moren, Snyder, 8-1; Joel Over, BS, over Randy Potts, Snyder, 8-4.
Mary Jane Wright, BS, over Tom Duke, Snyder, 10-8; Jim Robinson, Snyder, over Anthony Lewis, BS, 8-4; Regina Lewis, Snyder, over White, BS, 8-3; Nadine Teague, Snyder, over Wendy Monroey, BS, 8-5; Susie Whitten, Snyder, over Cindy Howell, BS, no score; Prissy Mann, BS, over Paula White, Snyder, 3-2.
Pam Underwood-Suzanne Peak, Snyder, over Leoney Jordan, BS, 8-3; Leavell Price, Snyder, over Stripling-Green, BS, 8-3; Cathy Rhymes-Sherry Williams, BS, over Ann Worthy-Brenda Rippen, Snyder, 8-3.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh	39	24	.619
St. Louis	35	27	.571
New York	33	29	.531
Chicago	31	31	.500
Montreal	24	38	.385
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
WEST DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
San Francisco	41	24	.631
Los Angeles	35	28	.556
Houston	33	32	.500
Atlanta	29	37	.439
Cincinnati	26	36	.419
San Diego	21	40	.344
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Chicago 3 Atlanta 1			
San Francisco 6 Philadelphia 0			
Los Angeles 2 New York 0			
Pittsburgh 3 Houston 0			
San Diego 3 Montreal 1			
St. Louis 6 Cincinnati 1			
TODAY'S GAMES			
Cincinnati (Guilotti 6-2) at St. Louis (Santofoni 9-2)			
Los Angeles (Singer 5-9) at New York (Williams 1-1)			
Atlanta (Nash 4-4) at Chicago (Hultzman 5-6)			
San Francisco (Stone 4-4) at Philadelphia (Bunning 4-8) N			
Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-3) at Houston (Blasingame 4-4) N			
San Diego (Roberts 5-5) at Montreal (Stoneman 8-4) N			
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	34	27	.557
Defolt	34	27	.557
Boston	33	27	.549
Cleveland	28	33	.455
New York	28	33	.455
Washington	21	40	.344
WEST DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Oakland	40	21	.656
Kansas City	39	24	.619
Minnesota	30	32	.484
California	29	34	.462
Chicago	22	34	.393
Milwaukee	22	34	.393
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3			
Milwaukee 6 Baltimore 5			
New York 2 Kansas City 1			
Chicago 6 Detroit 1			
Oakland 8 Washington 2			
California 5 Boston 4			
TODAY'S GAMES			
Minnesota (Kost 4-5) at Williams 1-21			
Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-5) at Baltimore (McNally 9-4) N			
New York (Bohnen 5-6) at Kansas City (Dai Canton 6-2) N			
Chicago (Rhee 5-3) at Detroit (Lolich 9-6) N			
Washington (McLain 4-11) at Oakland (Blue 13-2) N			
Boston (Lomborg 1-3) at California (Wright 7-4) N			



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

TOURNEY OFFICIALS — Don Farley (left) and Frank Hardesty, officials in the Big Spring Handball tournament scheduled this week, admire some of the trophies which will be awarded at the conclusion of play. Farley supervises the game officials while Hardesty is serving as tournament director.

Angels Keep Momentum

The Angels kept on the heels of the Yankees in the Sophomore league race by defeating the Giants, 11-0, Tuesday behind the two-hit pitching of Mark Callahan. Callahan fanned eight and yielded singles only to Mullins and Bennett.

The win was the fifth in six starts for the As. The winners struck for a run in the second and added four in the third and two in the fourth and four more in the fifth to close the proceedings on a premature note.

Bucs Let Down Luke

HOUSTON (AP) — James Luke Walker is not one to complain. He's convinced things will get better.

The Pittsburgh Pirates left-hander was one of the National League's top pitchers last season. His 15 victories, including five straight the last month, was the big reason the Pirates won the National League East.

The native Texan with the live first ball and sharp-breaking curve entered the 1971 season with high hopes. His 15-6 record was the club's 1970 high. His 3.04 earned run average was third-

best in the National League. So, what happened? Well, with a third of the season gone, Walker has won two and lost six.

The difference? Runs. The normally booming bats of Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente and company seem to lose their thunder when Walker is on the mound.

"I actually pitched better the first part of this season than I did last year even though I lost," Walker said Tuesday while the Pirates were in Houston for a three-game series with the As-

trots. "In my first 10 games I think the team scored eight runs while I was in there."

But the native of DeKalb, Tex., shrugs it off. "We're okay now," he said. "In the last 15 games or so we have been getting about 10 runs a game. We have the kind of ball club that can score a lot of runs."

Walker, 27, who now makes his home in New Boston, Tex., was No. 2 in the Bucs' pitching rotation behind Doc Ellis when the season started.

He won his first game 2-0 but lost a pair of 2-1 decisions, was beaten 2-0 and 3-2, and was taken out once with the score tied 1-1.

"The 3-2 loss was to the New York Mets and the only ball hit out of the infield against me was a home run by Cleon Jones," Walker recalled.

Walker has a 3.32 ERA but it jumped 30 points last Sunday when he gave up four runs in five innings against St. Louis. It was his first appearance in 12 days because of a sore elbow.

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6.95-14	25.00*	12.50*	1.94
7.00-13	26.00*	13.00*	1.95
7.35-14	27.00*	13.50*	2.01
7.35-15	27.00*	13.50*	2.05
7.75-14	29.00*	14.50*	2.14
7.75-15	29.00*	14.50*	2.17
8.25-14	32.00*	16.00*	2.32
8.15-15	32.00*	16.00*	2.37
8.55-14	35.00*	17.50*	2.50
8.45-15	35.00*	17.50*	2.48
8.85-14	38.00*	19.00*	2.81
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*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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7.35-14	18.00*	14.50*	2.04
7.75-14	20.00*	17.50*	2.17
7.75-15	20.00*	17.50*	2.19
8.25-14	23.00*	21.00*	2.33
8.15-15	23.00*	21.00*	2.35
8.55-14	26.00*	24.00*	2.53
8.45-15	26.00*	24.00*	2.53

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WITH OVER 50
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TINTED GLASS, AM RADIO,
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F78x14 BELTED WHITEWALL
TIRES... AND MORE.

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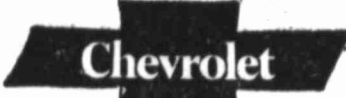
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 16, 1971 7-B

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NICE IRONING near Webb, \$1.50 mixed dozen. Bring hangers. 267-5688.

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ALTERATIONS—MEN'S. Women's. Work guaranteed. 807 Runnels. Alice Riggs. 263-2215.

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GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

ALFALFA HAY, locally raised, for sale. Contact Larry Greenfield, 293-5789, 394 4th or 394-3383.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Call 263-6031.

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FOR SALE 2 playboy horses and one registered Appaloosa. Call 263-6792.

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COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

JACK'S FURNITURE buys good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. 503 Lamesa Drive, 267-2831.

SPECIAL
Gas & Electric Water Heaters in stock. 24 hr. Installation available.

Heater ONLY — As Low As \$69.95—40 gal. cap.

L.P. Water Heaters Avail. Also SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 403 Runnels 267-5522

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23 in. Console GE TV, maple \$69.95

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BIG SPRING HARDWARE
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Repo. 18 1/2 cu. ft. GIBSON side-by-side refrig., copper-tone, 1 yr. guarantee \$279.95

Selection of refrigs. \$49.95 up

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Two 4000 CFM Coolers \$123.95

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Rug Shampooer \$10

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SILVERTONE Suburbanite TV \$25

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

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Extra nice, used, 4 pc. Bdrm Suite \$99.95

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Formica top desk \$49.95

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Solid oak, 8 pc Dining Room Suite, buffet, table, 6 chairs \$149.95

New Box Spring, Mattress, full size, Special \$69.95

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HOME FURNITURE CO.
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YOUR UPRIGHT PIANO IS WORTH \$200.00
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FOR SALE—Go Cart in excellent condition. \$75. Call 267-4048.

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MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE, 4018 Vicky, furniture and clothes. Thursday Friday-Sat. 9:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE Thursday only, 9:00 till 7:00. "Quality, gray" clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE Wednesday through Saturday, 421 Dallas. Men's clothing, large sizes, ladies, size 12, dishes, floor polisher.

FOR SALE, Spanish goat kids order now for July. 263-3563.

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12,000 Miles—12 Mos. Guarantee
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TOYOTA
COROLLA STATION WAGON \$2057
Delivered In Big Spring
JIMMY HOPPER
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MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE
2507 Central All Week

Stroll-O-Chair, baby furniture — complete set. Mameograph machine, front loading dishwasher, golf clubs, bicycle, 1971 Honda SL 100, clothes, miscellaneous.

BIG SALE
House, wooden ice box, love seats, desks, tables, chests, dishes, chairs, trunk. 709 Johnson

BARGAIN BOX—College Park Center. Open Tuesday 10:00-12:00; Thursday, Saturday 1:00-5:00. Dishes, chairs, Polaroid camera and case, rose quilted bedspread, choice lounge, shorts, skirts, shirts, slacks and everything for that take trip.

THE CLOTHING Parlor, 504 Scurry, phone 267-7652. We buy sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Monday through Saturday 9:00-7:00.

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1971 Models, 1 Early American — 2 Wal-nut, Solid State. Guaranteed, \$49.95 or \$8.00 month.

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1971 SAHARA
MOBILE HOME—64x14 Ft. 2 Beds, 1 1/2 Baths, Carpeted Throughout.

Decorator Walls — Hall Telephone Desk — Folding Door Utility Room — Fully and Attractively Furnished — Deluxe Appliances — Air Conditioning Included.

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FREE Delivery & Setup
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TRAILERS M-12
CAMP TRAILERS for rent, \$35 per week. Call 267-2889 after 5:00 or anytime weekends.

CAMP TRAILER for rent—Sleeps 6, stove, ice box, storage. 263-8977 after 1:00, anytime weekends.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC, excellent running condition, will consider trade for trail-type motorcycle. Call 263-4296.

1965 MUSTANG 289 V-8, 4-Speed, stereo, \$570. Call Jim, 263-2089.

FOR SALE or trade: Clean, 1966 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door, hardtop, loaded. 1966 Buick LaSalle, 4-door, loaded. 603 East 12th. 267-4246.

1968 MUSTANG—Blue with blue interior. Clean car. Take over payments. After 5:00, call 263-8083.

1969 DODGE DART 3-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Take over payment. Call 394-4758.

1965 CHEVROLET BELAIR Station wagon, power steering, luggage rack, air conditioned. One owner, excellent condition. Personal car. Call Bob Rogers 267-7707 or 267-4351.

1966 CUTLASS, RED with black vinyl top, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, \$950. See before noon 1707 Settles or call 267-4134.

Electronic Piano Lab Approved By Trustees

Authorization of bids for an electronic piano laboratory was voted by Howard County Junior College trustees at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the college.

In addition, they approved two sets of temperature controls for portions of the administration building, a change order for the Horace Garrett Applied Arts building, and gave the president, Dr. W. A. Hunt, the green light to negotiate for purchase of a bus.

Anticipating still more demand on an already overloaded telephone system, the board approved installation of a different exchange system.

Dr. Dawson DeViney, administrative dean who died June 8 from a massive hemorrhage at the base of his brain, was memorialized in a resolution of respect adopted by the board.

Dr. Hunt reported that construction of the Garrett building was ahead of schedule and that "we hope to occupy it by Oct. 1." He said that the building has been roofed, the windows glazed, exterior masonry completed, framing virtually finished. He also reported on summer refurbishing of the college plant by its own maintenance forces, including the administration building. The student union building and part of the auditorium are due touch-up work, the dormitories will be cleaned and refurbished. A change order of the new

building was approved for \$5,120 to replace vinyl tile in six rooms with carpet.

The electronic temperature controls in the administration building were approved in two contracts for \$773 and \$774. Earlier one had been sanctioned for \$774.

The change in the telephone system will bring seven trunk lines to the campus exchange, permit 38 stations to be served and leaving an expansion factor of 22 stations. The cost will be \$436 per month instead of the present \$214.

The piano laboratory is a refinement on the language laboratory idea in which as many as six students can practice simultaneously off the equipment without disturbing the other but being under control of the instructor. This may cost upwards of \$6,000.

Trustees voted to keep the out-of-state tuition at the present \$200 per semester. Dr. Hunt presented to the board a list of plant improvements and equipment replacements which he said needed attention. They approximated \$50,000.

Council President Heads Delegation

The president of the Big Spring High School Student Council will represent Texas as president of the Texas Association of Student Councils at the annual convention of the National Association of Student Councils.

Sam Chappell, recently elected BSIS student council president, will leave Saturday for Austin and Burlington, Vt. A chartered plane from Austin Saturday will fly the 30 Texas delegates to the convention. BSIS was elected this year

to the presidency of the Texas Association of Student Councils. Chappell represents the president school and is the leader of the Texas delegation.

The convention, June 20-24, will have delegates from all 50 states. They will form plans for the national organization.

Roger Tucker, counselor at the high school, will accompany Chappell as sponsor. This is the first time in more than 10 years that Big Spring has been represented at the convention.



NEW MAYOR — Former Mexican congressional leader Octavio Sentios, left, accepts appointment as new mayor of Mexico City Tuesday after Alfonso Martinez Dominguez, right, resigned the position. Dominguez resigned with the city's police chief after charges were made that they sponsored goon squads that shot at student demonstrators last week.

Sponsored 'Falcon' Squads That Shot Demonstrators?

MEXICO (AP) — Mexico City's mayor and police chief have resigned in the wake of charges that they sponsored the "Falcon" goon squads that shot up student demonstrators last week.

Mayor Alfonso Martinez Dominguez, a former president of the nation's ruling Revolutionary Institutional party, said Tuesday night he was quitting to prevent people from thinking my presence at the head of the city government would be an obstacle to the investigation.

Col. Rogelio Flores, chief of police and transit, said he will return to his seat in the national Senate.

100 INJURED
At least 11 persons were killed and more than 100 injured during the student demonstration last Thursday.

The Falcons are gangs of young armed rightists who attacked the demonstrating students last week while the police stood by.

Newsman on the scene reported the Falcons had portable two-way radios and waited behind the police lines for the students to come out of the National Polytechnic Institute.

WHO PAYS?
Some newspapers have charged that the Falcons are on the payroll of the city government.

Martinez Dominguez denied on the night of the demonstration that the Falcons had any connection with his regime. But he refused to answer when asked why the police did not intervene when the Falcons attacked the students.

Atty. Gen. Julio Sanchez Vargas said his office would "find out who is paying whom."

Sources close to President Echeverria, who has been in office six months, said he considered the action of the Falcons an attempt to sabotage his campaign to improve the government's relations with students and with youth in general.

In a speech Tuesday, Echeverria appealed to the students not to "be deceived by opposing movements whose only objective is anarchy."

Texas Agri-Tour Arrives Here For Cotton Week

Cotton Week moves into high gear today with the arrival of the Texas Agri-Tour, a display of cotton farming equipment and a TV program explaining Cotton Week.

Mayor Arnold Marshall has proclaimed this as National Cotton Week in Big Spring, urging shoppers to consider cotton products in their shopping plans.

Not only are fabrics with pure cotton or cotton blends more comfortable and serviceable, he said, but they represent the end product of the cotton fields upon which Big Spring and so much of West Texas depends for its most dependable crop.

"There are many ways that we can encourage our cotton producers," he said, "but none so effective as insisting on cotton goods in the market place. You'll be doing a double favor when you do."

The Texas Agri-Tour trailer, a 56-foot van that has movies, displays and literature about Texas agricultural products, will move from the courthouse where it was to be on display today to Highland Shopping Center Thursday and to College Park Shopping Center Friday.

Thursday's highlight is a cotton style show that will be broadcast on KBLE TV at 6:30 p.m. The style show will feature local models in cotton garments that are available locally.

Friday and Saturday local stores will have Cotton Special Sales Days.

Next year Cotton Week will be in the fall, according to Ralph Mahoney, chairman of Cotton Week.

As part of a new approach to promoting cotton, the National Cotton Council has made available bumper stickers, posters, window decals, display cards and other promotional material. The materials are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

State To Test Vote Ruling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The state has given notice that it will file a new appeal of a federal court ruling allowing assistance to illiterate voters at the polls.

The state filed its first appeal last year after a three-judge federal panel here declared unconstitutional two articles of the Texas Election Code.

The articles prohibit assistance to illiterates in marking their ballots.

In April, the U.S. Supreme Court remanded the ruling to the three-judge court "for a fresh judgment from which a timely appeal could be made."

The lower court reaffirmed its earlier judgment on May 17. The state said it now will appeal to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of appeals in New Orleans.

The Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, which filed the original case, estimated the ruling affected more than 700,000 Texas illiterates, about half of them Mexican-American.

BULLETS FLY OVER PARROT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A teenager was treated at a hospital Tuesday for a gunshot wound which he said was suffered when two youths emptied two pistols into a house.

Danny Ramirez, 15, told sheriff's deputies the youths fled after the shooting Monday night.

Officers said the barrage of gunfire resulted from an argument over a parrot.



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We have black, brown and blonde ones. Get one today.

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Wigs, values to 30.00 12.00

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Polyester Knit Flares for the fashion-minded Dad

There's nothing like a polyester knit... Wrinkle

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...Choose from bold fashion stripes and geometrics and great solid colors...

beltless, button front and regular belt

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Matinees Wed., Sat., & Sun.

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Special Children's Prices

First Planet of the Apes. Then Beneath the Planet of the Apes. And now...

MEET BABY MILO WHO HAS WASHINGTON TERRIFIED



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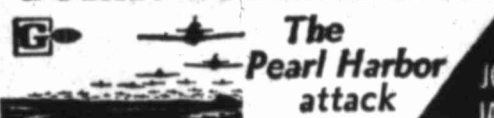
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TELL SAVALLAS

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EXAMPLE!!

1971 PATRIOT Mobile Home. Sizes 73x14—2 bed/2 bath. Lighted Beam Ceilings, beautiful kitchen cabinets, rich shag carpet. House type furniture, doors, windows, spacious 23 ft. living room. Truly the best built, most elegant home for sale at its price today.

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