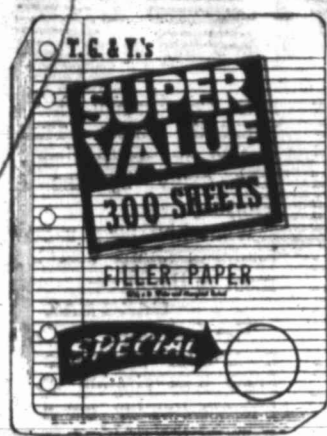


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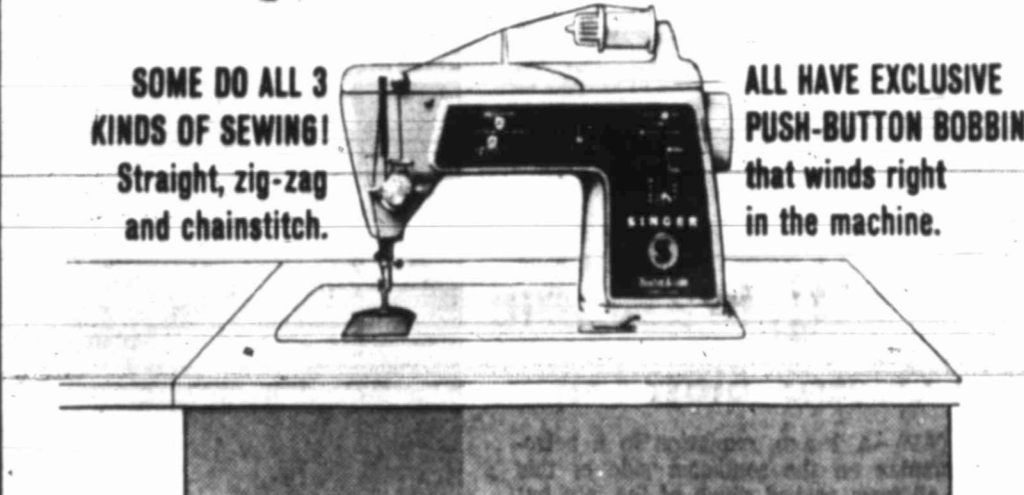
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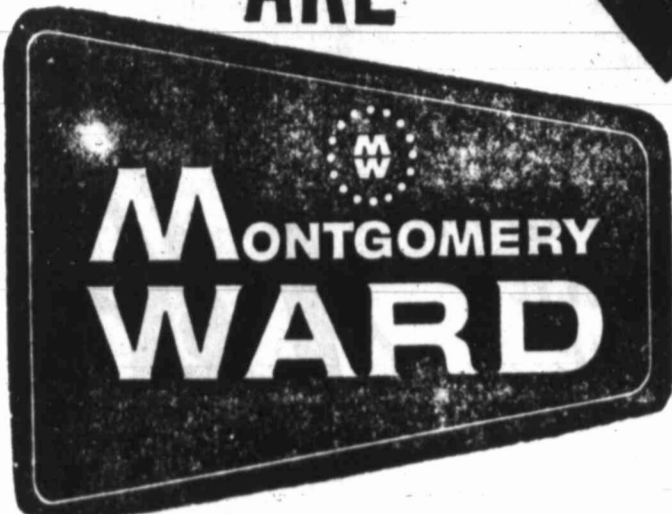
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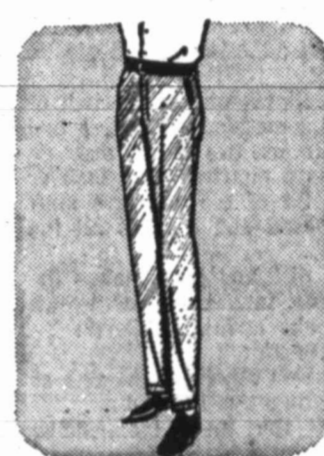
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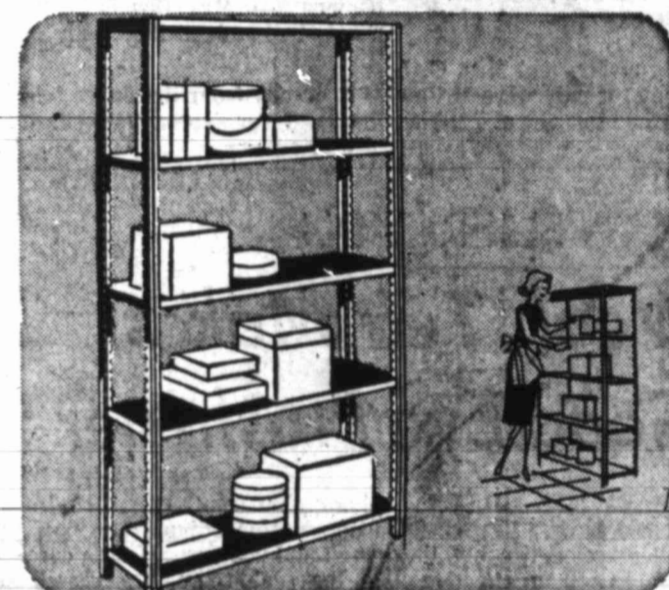
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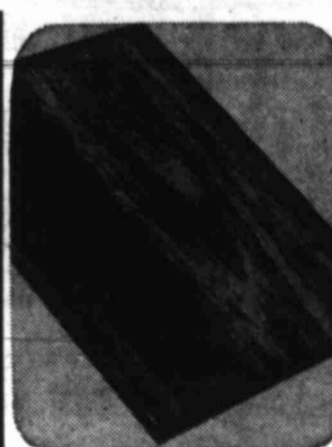
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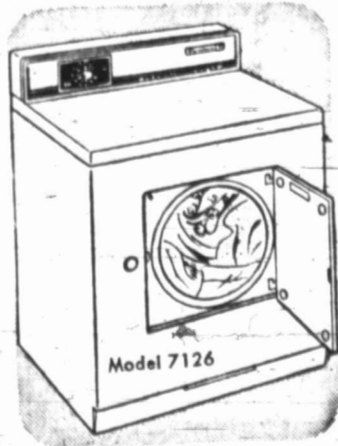
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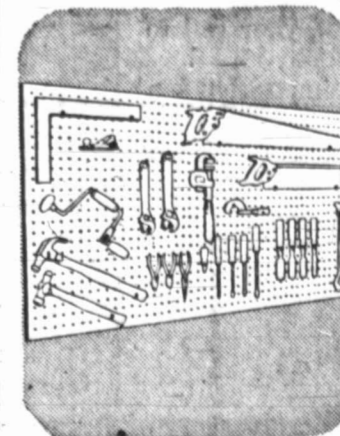


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BSP Dance To Be Saturday

Tickets are selling at a brisk pace for the second annual Sweetheart Ball sponsored by the council of Beta Sigma Phi according to Mrs. John Turner, ticket and reservation chairman. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Big

Spring Country Club with a hospitality hour honoring visiting area sweethearts scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dance are \$5 per couple, and tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Turner, 263-2198; Mrs. Joe Bond, 263-2301; or Mrs. Monroe Casey, 267-7887. Dress will be formal or semi-formal attire, and music will be by the Chanteurs.

Forsan Families Have Guests, Visit

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash had as their recent guest, Ray Crumley of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children of Midland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. Mrs. Moore remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Ray of Oton and Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and children were weekend guests of Mrs. Vera Harris. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell spent Sunday with the T. D. Briethaupt in Odessa.

Local men fishing on the Rio Grande are S. C. Cowley, Kenneth Cowley and G. L. Monroney.

Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann of Hobbs, N. M., were recent guests of the B. R. Wilsons. Hughes is stationed with the United States Navy in Long Beach, Calif., and is the son of the Hugheses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bohanon of Odessa attended funeral services Saturday for her grandfather, J. W. Griffith. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge, Merkel, and Mr. and Mrs. Benard Harmon of Cross Plains.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney recently were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quaiser of Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Committees and their chairmen are: decorations, Mrs. Don Cunningham, Alpha Beta Omicron; tickets and reservations, Mrs. Turner, Beta Omicron; publicity, Mrs. Gaynelle Price, Mu Zeta; and music, Mrs. Truett Vines, Xi Mu. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Jackie Thomas will be in charge of the presentation of chapter sweethearts during intermission, when Jim Baum will serve as master of ceremonies.

Local chapter sweethearts are Mrs. Edwin Dixon, Beta Omicron; Mrs. Garland Braun, Mu Zeta; Mrs. Jim Prewitt, Alpha Beta Omicron; and Mrs. Wade Choate, Xi Mu. Mrs. Charles V. Watkins will be presented from Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and BSP sweethearts from the area will be Mrs. Charles R. Williams, Alpha Omicron, Abilene; Mrs. Turner Harvey, Rho Chi, Sweetwater; Mrs. Tom L. Blackwell, Rho Xi, and Mrs. John McIntyre, Xi Theta Nu, both of Stanton; and Mrs. Steve Don Cox, Xi Kappa Omega, and Mrs. Dennis Leathwood, Lambda Phi, both of Lamesa.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for sorority welfare projects.



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Social affair held in Gold Room of Big Spring Country Club

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Kerosene Removes 'Gummy' Substance

Dear Heloise:
How do you remove the gummy substance they use on the back of adhesive-backed plastic paper?
Sometimes when I patch it or cover something with it, I find a year or two later that it shrinks a quarter of an inch or so. A bit of the adhesive stuff is exposed and catches all the soil.
The dirt and dust makes the adhesive turn black or brown and looks awful. . . Bertie
Dear Bertie:
You won't believe it and at first I didn't either but . . . About the most inexpensive thing you can buy will remove it with no effort. It's kerosene again!
I poured some on an old piece of toweling. Then wiped the patched places on the adhesive-backed plastic on my outdoor furniture where it had shrunk and left the substance. I got every one of those marks off.
This plastic does not shrink often, or very much, but you must over-lap or allow a little in case it does. I haven't seen any brand that doesn't eventually shrink a tiny bit, especially if it's exposed to temperature changes.
So, Bertie, go to the filling station, being sure to take a proper metal container, and buy

you a half-gallon of kerosene. It's VERY inexpensive. Cleaning fluid or turpentine works, too, but sometimes removes varnish or dissolves paint. . . Heloise
Dear Heloise:
Those cut-off feet of nylon hose make wonderful bags for moth crystals to thumbtack in your closet or wardrobe.
Hang these near the top of the closet as the fumes go downward and leave a fresh, protective odor. . . Ovaline
Dear Heloise:
We are in an old furnished apartment, but thank goodness we have no bugs.
After I go shopping with hubby, we empty grocery bags and cardboard boxes. I shake them in the middle of the floor to see if we brought visitors along. If so, I obliterate them immediately. . . Mrs. H. H.

Dear Heloise:
I use a plastic colander from our kitchen to hold all our curlers. It is large enough to hold all sizes and types of curlers.
You will also find that the curler sticks, bobby pins or clips never fall through the holes in the colander — they always seem to lie in the basket in a horizontal position.
It's light and easy to keep clean, too. . . Tommie
Dear Heloise:
As a part-time, self-taught painter, I find those frozen dinner trays, as well as plastic lids from coffee cans or margarine tubs are better than a conventional artist's palette.
They are just deep enough so they can hold the few drops of painting solvent needed to keep the paint workable.
Many times I have to delay work on a picture for my job or housework, but I can usually restore the paint. I continue work with the same colors by adding the turpentine and oil.
Very helpful when I get the urge to paint. . . E. M.

Dear Folks:
If your local weather man miscalculates and all of a sudden it's going to freeze when it shouldn't, and you've got some plants outside, here's a little tip I learned last year after some of mine froze.
Quickly grab one of those nice plastic bags from the dry cleaners and an old towel or two. Drape the towel over your plant and then cover it with the plastic bag. If your bush or plant is so big that it takes two towels, quickly pin them together with some safety pins! An old quilt is good, too.
The plastic will keep the cold wind, sleet or rain off and the towel will act as a buffer. . . I learned the hard way. . . Heloise
(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

A LOVELIER YOU
Weak Tea Makes Good Eye Freshener

By MARY SUE MILLER
You could have a drawer full of excellent cosmetics but they would be less than effective if you lacked efficient applicators. A threadbare powder puff, for instance, can only make a blotchy job of powdering. . . Here's where the "impossible beauty tools" make sense. At small cost, a fresh one is at hand and in working order. Take the soft cosmetic puff as an example. Besides powdering your nose to perfection, it has a dozen grooming uses.
Cosmetic puffs are excellent for removing make-up and applying skin treatments. They're indispensable adjuncts to manicures and pedicures. In the care of the scalp they're a cleanliness boon. Perhaps the best thing about them is lintlessness. This virtue is built into their construction.
A delicate texture constitutes a second virtue. Pure, white and soft, puffs are fit for baby. For use around your eyes, too.
A fashion model passes on this tip for the refreshment of tired eyes:
Brew a cup of weak tea and cool it until lukewarm. Dip in two soft puffs and then squeeze out the excess moisture. Apply to closed eyes for 15 minutes. This tack relieves fatigue and also reduces any puffiness under the eyes.
LOVELIER HANDS
Do you have a hand problem? Send today for "Lovelier Hands," a booklet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nail groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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MOD Gets Funds At Club Coffee

The Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the National Foundation for Birth Defects benefited from a coffee held Tuesday morning in the Gold Room of the Big Spring Country Club.
During the first of what is planned to be an annual social affair, women guests contributed \$188.30 to the March of Dimes. Calling hours were from 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and despite unfavorable weather, an exceptionally good attendance was reported by Mrs. R. S. Galbraith Jr.
Hostesses with Mrs. Galbraith were Mrs. Lorin McDowell III, Mrs. Clyde McMahon Jr., Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Paschal Odom, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Joe A. Moss, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. R. H. Johnson and Mrs. Joe Price. All wore various colored carnation corsages.
Coffee and hors d'oeuvres were served from a table covered with a full flounced cloth and centered with a French bouquet of spring flowers in shades of pink, purple, yellow and blue. At opposite ends of the table were silver coffee and tea services, and other appointments were of crystal and china. Flanking the table were basket arrangements of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and leather fern. The register table was covered with a flounced cloth and held a silver tray and MOD poster.
Hostesses shown in the picture at left are Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Odom, Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Price.

Miss Terry Cauble Honored At Shower

Miss Terry Jane Cauble, bride-elect of Lt. Ira L. Hester, was complimented with a kitchen gadget shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Jack Zyger, 49-A Chanute.
The honoree wore a pink knit dress with pink accessories as she greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, and the hostess.
The hostess gift to the honoree was a pottery canister set.
The refreshment table was laid with a pink linen cloth centered with a brass bowl of fruit. Brass and china appointments were used.
The couple will marry Feb. 3 at the First Christian Church, and the Rev. John Beard will serve as officiant.
Approximately 15 attended.

Bride-Elect Feted At Stanton Party

STANTON (SC) — Miss Linda Ann Manning, bride-elect of Lt. Jerry Tole, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. James Jones. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Roy Pickett, Mrs. Wallace Kelly, Mrs. C. Meek, Mrs. J. C. Epley, Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. Straub, Mrs. Euel Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Brandt, Mrs. J. M. Yater, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. James Jones.

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Eagle Study Funds Voted

DALLAS (AP) — Foes and defenders of the Golden Eagle, accused of serious inroads on the flocks of West Texas ranchers, are pooling their resources to hunt a way to curb the giant bird's predatory habits.

Plans for a study to last at least six months were disclosed Tuesday by spokesmen for the National Wool Growers Association, currently meeting here, and the Audubon Society.

They said each organization will advance \$15,000 for the work, and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will put up the same amount.

MILESTONE

"This is a real milestone of progress," said Dr. Carl Buchheister, former president of the American Audubon Society and long a defender of the golden eagle.

"We want to find the real nature of the eagle and how it

can be solved to our mutual advantage," he said.

Joining him to discuss the project with newsmen were Bill Baber, a vice president of the National Wool Growers Association, and Howard Derrick, a past president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association.

They said ornithologists, animal husbandrymen and wildlife specialists from Texas Technological College will conduct the study and three graduate students already are in early lambing areas of Concho and Schleicher Counties to make tracking studies.

Buchheister said these students, directed by several professors, will follow the lambing season over Texas and into New Mexico, observing the eagle and his appetites for such prey as young lambs and kids.

Gunned College Student Found In Rio Reservoir

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Cameron County officers, continued today to investigate the slaying of a Texas Southmost College student from Fort Worth found in a reservoir near here Tuesday.

Officers said they were attempting to obtain more information about the victim by talking with classmates and other friends.

The body of Arthur Louis Ziegelmeyer III, 20, was found in a reservoir about five miles northwest of Brownsville Tuesday by an area resident.

SHOT NEAR HEART

Officers said Ziegelmeyer had been shot twice near the heart and had been struck on the head. The head injury was first believed to be a bullet wound.

Ziegelmeyer was identified as the son of A. L. Ziegelmeyer of Fort Worth. Texas Southmost College Dean W. T. Poulos said the student was majoring in industrial engineering and had entered school here last September. He said Ziegelmeyer, who had earlier attended the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas A&M, had not enrolled for the current semester.

Officers were not certain how long the body had been in the water before being found. Sheriff Boynton Fleming said officers believed the shooting may have occurred Monday.

Commission Okays More Stop Signs

The Big Spring Traffic Commission decided Tuesday to erect a number of stop signs at trouble spots throughout the city and to study traffic situations at Alendale and Birdwell and at Marcy School.

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, told commission members that he had several requests from residents in the Airport Street area near Webb AFB to place a stop sign at Airport Street and Madison. Jack Smith recommended that the commission consider Airport Street as the through street, and members voted to install stop signs on all other streets in that area coming into Airport Street.

Sgt. John Scott of the Big Spring Police Department advised that "slow" or "watch for children" signs should be placed in that area, noting that children walking home from Airport School use Airport Street as the main route.

Members also decided that a stop sign was necessary on both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue where it crosses Westover Road.

The commission decided to probe the traffic situations at Alendale and Birdwell Lanes, the scene of minor traffic mishaps lately, and to cut off the flasher at Marcy School on Wasson Road, on the recommendation of Sgt. Scott.

"I have patrolled that area for 45 days," Scott said, "and the majority of people who ran the stop sign there were preoccupied with the red flasher."

"Perhaps if it were shut off for a trial period, the situation there would improve," he added.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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Neither vulnerable. West deals.

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

WEST **EAST**
♠ A Q 3 ♠ 4
♥ A 9 5 4 ♥ Q 8 3
♦ Q 3 ♦ 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 10 6 5 4 ♣ J 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 8 6 5
♥ 7 2
♦ 9 5
♣ Q 3 2

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

Opening lead: Four of ♠
West's attempt to influence South, the declarer at four spades, backfired when the latter saw thru his opponent's strategy.

West opened the four of clubs and the king was played from dummy. The jack of spades was led and finessed, West winning the trick with the queen.

Defensive prospects were not very bright. It was obvious to West that his queen of diamonds would drop under the ace, king, where by providing declarer with all the tricks he required as soon as trumps were drawn.

West reasoned that the only chance for the defense was to find his partner with the

queen of hearts. By under-leading the ace, he could put the declarer to an immediate guess in the suit. He first cashed the ace of spades for, by locating both spade honors in his own hand, he hoped to induce his opponent to play East for the other ace.

East discarded a diamond on the ace of spades. Now came the shift by West to the four of hearts, and it was declarer's turn to deliberate. If he guessed wrong, the defense would be in position to cash the setting trick, before South could regain the lead.

Inasmuch as West had already shown up with six points in spades, declarer was tempted to put in the ten of hearts from dummy, playing East for the ace. He was puzzled, however, by West's having played the ace of trumps before leading the heart, since there was no apparent need for the latter to release his spade control.


South decided that the only reason West could have for cashing out was to influence declarer's play in the heart suit. He, therefore, put up North's king of hearts and thereby salvaged his contract.

If West had shifted to a heart at once when he was in with the queen of spades, South might still have guessed the situation; however, the latter would have had only his own intuition to fall back on.

West had overplayed his part.

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GI's Home Loan Program Wears Top Priority Tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal to revamp the veteran's home loan program bears the top priority tag of a House committee.

Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., of the Veterans Affairs Committee said hearings will begin Monday.

The President, in a special message to Congress Tuesday, urged an increase in the maximum guarantee on GI home loans from \$7,500 to \$10,000. He said this would help veterans buy better homes.

so in today's housing market.

Representatives from building, lending and veterans groups are expected to testify along with Veterans Administration spokesmen.

"With five million men becoming eligible for these home loans through the third generation GI bill and with more thousands becoming eligible each month it is imperative that we revitalize the housing policies for our veterans," Teague said.

"The loan policies must be in

keeping with our present economic situation and the funds available for new housing throughout the country."

INTEREST HIKE?

Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., second ranking Democrat on the committee, agreed there's been a lag in providing an increase in the loan guarantee.

"There is no question that the amount guaranteed in 1950 is not equitable for today's market," Dorn said.

Teague indicated the possibility of raising the interest rate for VA loans from the present 6 per cent level also would be discussed. Johnson has proposed lifting the current 6 per cent ceiling on such loans.

Four Need Attorneys

Four of seven defendants brought before Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court Tuesday afternoon told the court they needed an attorney and lacked the funds to hire one. Three others said they had employed lawyers.

The prisoners before the bar were part of the group indicted by the recent grand jury. Next week, Judge Caton informed the prisoners, he would call them back to court for formal arraignment. Some of the group have told Sheriff A. N. Standard they plan to plead guilty.

One of the defendants before the judge Tuesday was Joe Hernandez Jimenez, who has two murder with malice indictments pending against him. He told the court he had an attorney.

Others on hand at the hearing Tuesday were Richard Roland Green, burglary; Joe Grant, forgery; Joe Lopez, burglary; Mike Pineda, habitual criminal; Eugene Williams, burglary; and Roy Broadwell, burglary.

Chaplain Black Is Quota Buster

Chaplain Thomas Black has been named a quota buster in the YMCA participating campaign, Frank Hardesty, chairman, announced today. Hardesty reported the drive's total today at \$7,921.50.

Mrs. O. S. Womack, chairman of the sustaining campaign, said that her group had raised \$5,737.

ARKANSAS POLICE BEGIN SECRET PROBE

Prison Justice Victims?

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — State police probed in secrecy today seeking to determine if three skeletons recovered from unmarked graves were inmates buried in a paupers cemetery or victims of a vicious prison justice.

HOW MANY?

The bones were unearthed Monday from a grassy boot-tramped field and their discovery raised the question: How many more bodies might lie beneath the shallow depressions that dot these 15,270 acres of Arkansas River land?

Reuben Johnson, 59, the strapping six-foot inmate who led investigators to the graves said that years ago he helped bury about 10 or 12 convicts who were "shot with a pistol, a shotgun or just beaten to death."

Looking back on his 30 years in prison, Johnson claimed that as many as 2,000 inmates had been quietly consigned to unmarked graves.

State police Maj. Bill Streubing, who is conducting the investigation, discounted Johnson's story Tuesday. After visiting the gravesite and pouring over prison records, Streubing said he thought the graves probably were in a paupers cemetery.

DON'T KNOW

"We don't know for sure, but in our own minds, we believe it is," he said.

He called off further digging until pathologists conclude tests on the bones already unearthed,

and he indicated that his investigation would be conducted in secrecy even after the reports are in.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told newsmen later in the day that he thought the information should be withheld because of the bad publicity it would bring the state.

He promised to make a "full

and complete report" to the people after the investigation was complete, but said he didn't want to "wash dirty linen before the nation for weeks on end as each body is dug up."

FOUL PLAY

"There might have been foul play. That area might also have been a cemetery—a paupers cemetery—for prisoners who

died and had no family," the governor said. "We don't know yet. There is no evidence now to indicate that a mass search should be conducted to dig up all the bodies."

He also said, however, that he wasn't surprised the bodies had been found, and that he thought other bodies would indicate there had been foul play. He said he had heard rumors ever since coming to Arkansas in 1953 that prisoners had been killed, buried on the prison grounds and listed on the records as escapes.

ONE HEADLESS

Former Prison Supt. Dan D. Stephens said he was aware that there was an old prison cemetery in the area where the skeletons were found—one headless, one with the skull bashed in and a third with the legs broken, apparently to get the body into a makeshift plank casket.

"There is a fenced-in cemetery about two miles from the gravesites. Prison officials said prisoners were buried there when they died natural deaths and no one claimed their bodies."

Eagle Pass Hires New Chamber Exec

BROWNFIELD, Tex. (AP) — Raymond Beck, manager of the Terry County Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, has resigned to accept a position as manager of the Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce.

Synchronized Assaults Seen As Peace Talks Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. military analysts say the synchronized Viet Cong assaults against Saigon and other South Vietnamese population centers aim at forcing a pull-back of American troops from the key border sector where North Vietnamese regulars have been massing.

They suggested the attacks, hitting eight widely spaced cities and towns, also were intended to impress on the South Vietnamese people that the Communist guerrillas are still to be reckoned with.

'PRETTY SERIOUS'

The military specialists spoke against a background of obvious high-level U.S. government concern over the bold Viet Cong strikes, particularly in Saigon against the U.S. Embassy.

The White House called the Saigon outbreak "pretty serious" and said President Johnson was receiving periodic reports on it.

The State Department interpreted the rash of assaults as a "major effort to subject large numbers of the Vietnamese people to maximum terror and intimidation."

Military officers say the Viet Cong assault, sprung by suicide squads, appears part of the Communist winter-spring offensive, which also has featured North Vietnamese thrusts and probes from North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The overall plan is regarded by some observers as a Communist bid to score territorial and battlefield gains in advance of possible peace talks.

ACLU Maps Mop Top Aid

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Boys suspended from Brien McMahon high school for letting their hair hang over their eyes, ears or collars have enlisted the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Burton Weinstein, a volunteer lawyer from the Fairfield County ACLU chapter, said Tuesday he has agreed to represent in court four of the boys at first and probably more later.

Most of the 53 students suspended from school for the length of their hair defied a "cut-your-hair" order. A dozen cut their hair and returned to school Tuesday.

About 10 parents of students suspended for wearing their hair long appeared Tuesday night at a School Board meeting but were not allowed to discuss their position.

Some students picketed the school Tuesday carrying such signs as "Does Society Hang by a Hair?" and "Jesus, Shakespeare, Washington and Lincoln wore long hair. Who should we look up to?"

But many sided with Principal Luther A. Howard, who visited every classroom Monday, deadline for lock-logging, and suspended 53 boys whose hair covered their eyes, ears or collars. The school has 1,700 pupils.

My Fair Lady Opens At Midland

"My Fair Lady," the most successful musical comedy in theatrical history, will open at Midland Community Theatre Friday night. Adapted from Bernard Shaw's comedy hit "Pygmalion" by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, "My Fair Lady" is a Horatio Alger rags to riches type plot with a Cockney girl as the star. Eliza Doolittle, played by Paula Cahoon, is the ugly duckling turned into a swan. Charles Dixon portrays Prof. Higgins, who creates the metamorphosis in Eliza's image just as a result of a bet with Col. Pickering played by C. G. Cooper.

The musical is scheduled to run through Feb. 24 with the theatre dark only on Mondays. Week night curtains are at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

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Sun Chases Heavy Fog

The sun had chased the heavy fog which prevailed Monday and Tuesday and was bringing spring-like weather as Ground Hog Day approached.

The forecast for today calls for clearing skies and a high temperature in the lower 70's. Tonight and Thursday will be clear and mild, the weather man says.

The occasional drizzle which helped the fog keep the countryside dank and dreary on Tuesday aggregated .04 inches of measurable moisture, the U.S. Experiment Station reported.



RICHARD G. MACKLIN

Macklin Gets Academy Nod

Richard Gilbert Macklin, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas P. Macklin, 1403 E. 19th, has been named by Sen. John Tower to compete for an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Macklin, a Big Spring High School senior, plans to major in aerospace engineering if he receives the appointment. His courses at the high school are geared to elementary analysis and computer math.

He is president of the choir, vice president of the Honor Society and a member of the tennis team. He has been a student trainer for the football team for the past three years.

In addition, he has made his roster of "Who's Who at Big Spring High" for the past two years.

Macklin has three sisters and a brother. Teresa Macklin is teaching in Midland and Patricia and Catherine attend Big Spring High School. His brother Charles is a freshman at Texas Christian University.

Other area nominees include William Armistead Rogers Jr., Odessa; and James John Valdes, San Antonio.



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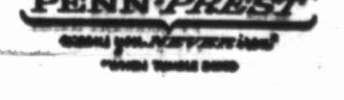
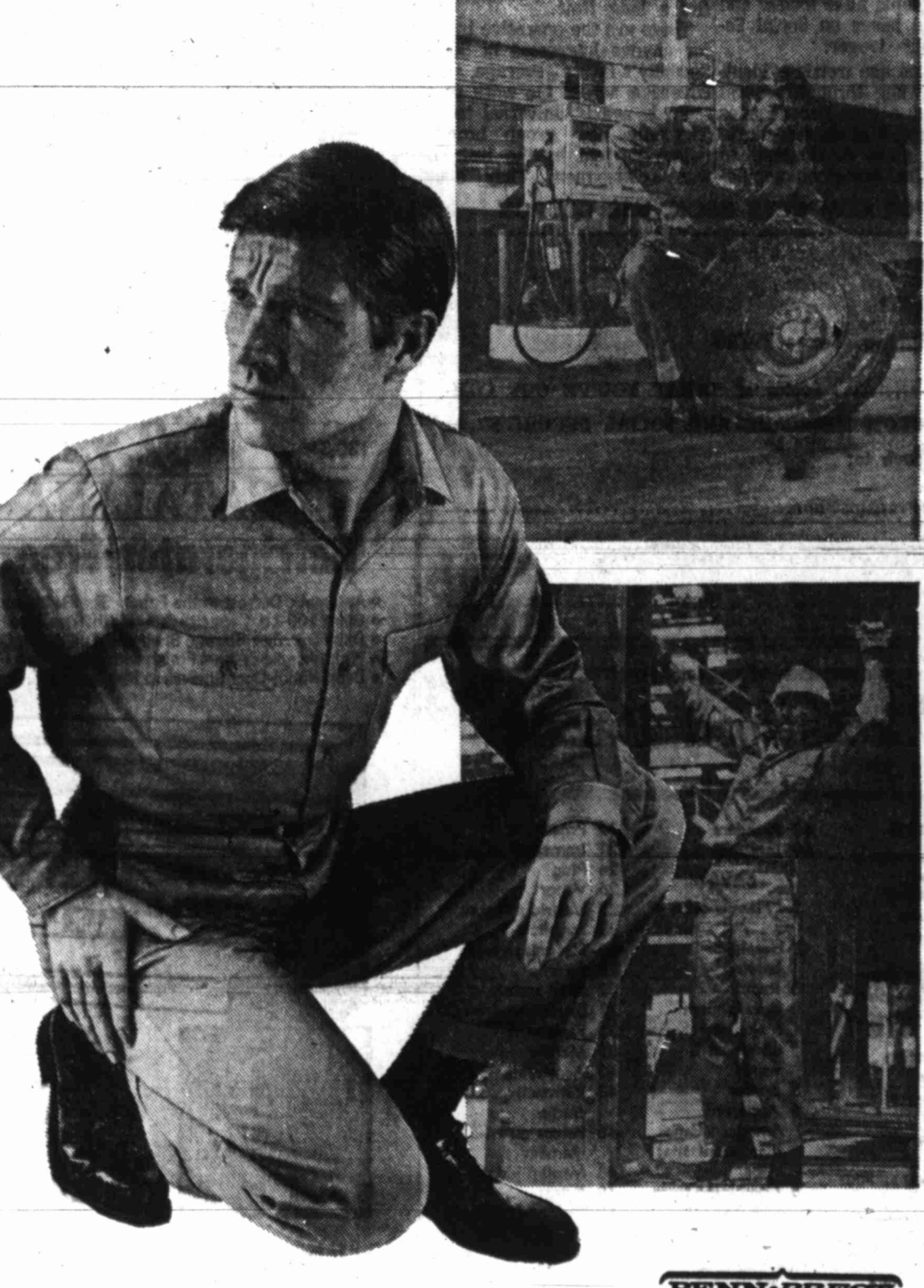
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Staggering Number To Be Covered By Giant Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of a series analyzing the changes currently being made in the Social Security and Medicare regulations. By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — Social Security, a mammoth enterprise already, will begin to take on truly staggering proportions in a bit more than three decades — in the year 2000. Presently there are just under 24 million Americans drawing retirement, survivor's, or disability benefits — not to mention the added protection most of these are getting under Medicare. Official estimates for the number likely to be drawing payments in 2000 range from 37 million to 42 millions. If that does not seem a large rise, consider the outlook for 2025, when the number of benefit recipients is estimated to range from 53.7 million to 59.6 million. So, when one talks of "future coverage" in Social Security, what is involved is simply a steady enlargement of numbers of people in categories already covered. (There are today no significant groups of Americans not covered by Social Security or by other social insurance plans under civil service and railroad retirement.) The enlargement of numbers is a consequence of several factors — basic population growth, a soaring total of aged persons in absolute terms though not significantly in percentage of the over-all population, advances in medicine and diet which are keeping people alive longer and longer and hence on Social Security rolls longer. Population age trends evidently have swung through several cycles. For a time two decades or more ago, it seemed accurate and was quite fashionable to say that the American popula-

Foundation Report Given

R. W. Thompson, a past president, gave Rotarians a progress report on the Rotary Foundation at the club's regular meeting Tuesday. Two new members were introduced — Al Harrison and Larry Smith. Thompson said that the Rotary Foundation is rapidly expanding with the development of additional activities. These include awards for technical training for young men in countries other than their own. Group study exchanges that permit districts in different countries to exchange teams of business and professional men. He said that a new program will allow undergraduates to study abroad for a year. Thompson said that the local club had donated over \$1,950 to the foundation and urged members to consider a plan for continuing the flow of money. President Bill Coleman reminded members of the district conference to be held April 17 and 19 in Amarillo.

Workshop Details Plans For '68 Cancer Crusade

Plans for the annual Spring Cancer Crusade were covered in detail at a meeting here Tuesday of District 2 of the Texas Division, Texas Cancer Society. The district encompasses 19 counties, and many were represented at the workshop session, held at the VA Hospital. Some 40 persons attended. The workshop was preceded by a dinner session held Monday evening at the Ramada Inn. Here to give information on the 1968 Crusade were Curt Relman, Austin, executive vice-president for the state unit; Clayton Williams of Sweetwater, state treasurer; and Bill White, Midland, district secretary. Volunteers heard discussions on the American Cancer Society program, an emphasis on the need for the 1968 crusade, and got instructions on handling of publicity, house-to-house canvassing, and special and business gifts. The theme of the workshop was "It's time to or-

Named Chairman Of Library Week

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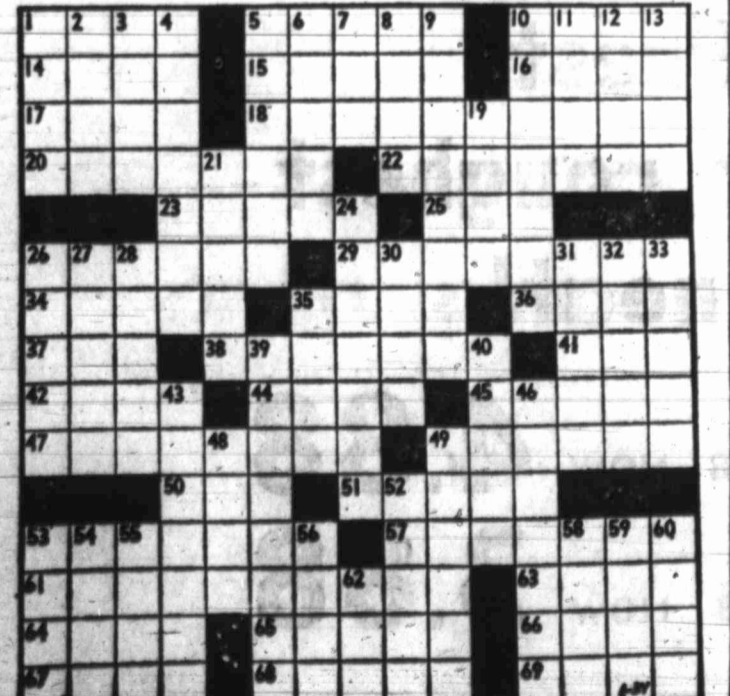
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DALLAS DA FAVORS PUBLIC HEARING

Says LCB Fumbled Ball

By The Associated Press
Dist. Atty. Henry Wade says he proposes to call a Dallas court of inquiry on the Texas Liquor Control Board unless some other agency orders a public hearing "with teeth in it."
His remarks were made Tuesday in Dallas as Asst. Atty. Gen. Nola White conferred with state police in Austin on the next move in probing operations of the board. He said it would not be disclosed in advance.

OPPORTUNITY
On another front, State Sens. Jim Wade and Oscar Mauzy of Dallas both said the liquor board, in a public hearing held Monday at Austin, had an opportunity to clean its own house and fumbled the ball.

Dist. Atty. Wade predicted a hearing on a broader scale would be scheduled within three months by either the attorney general's office or the Department of Public Safety—presumably with witnesses summoned by subpoena instead of appearing voluntarily, as they did Monday.

CONDUCTS COURSE FOR WOMEN ONLY
DENISON, Tex. (AP) — The Grayson County Junior College has conducted a special course for women only in the art of self defense.

The police departments of Denison and Sherman jointly sponsored the course, taught by Col. Joe Webb, the college's law enforcement technology instructor.
Dr. Billy J. Dean, school director of technical-vocational training, said "the course included both the physical and psychological aspects of action women should take in case they are attacked or molested."

SLAIN MILLIONAIRE

Texas Officers Retrace Accused Killer's Path

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Investigators dug for fresh details today in reconstructing what took place from the time a slain Colorado millionaire started home from San Antonio until his body was found in a farmer's field two and one-half days later.
They held a soldier newly returned from Korea, Miguel Ybarra, 21, without bond on a murder charge in the death of Michael Robineau, 22, heir to a Denver oil fortune.

BUYS BEER
At one point along the route where officers said they had retraced the accused man's path, a West Texas liquor store owner said he noticed nothing unusual about Ybarra when the soldier bought beer an hour after the estimated time of the slaying.

CAR WRECK
Officers said Robineau was shot Friday afternoon when he gave a lift to Ybarra, hitchhiking after his car was wrecked in the Texas Hill Country near Fredericksburg.
Both had left Ft. Sam Houston, in San Antonio, that morning. Robineau had completed six months of training as an Army reservist. Ybarra left without official leave, authorities said.

A young rabbit hunter found the body of Robineau, an heir to the fortune of the late M. H. Robineau, in a cotton patch near San Angelo Monday night. He had been shot in the face.
At about the same time, Ybarra, accompanied by his father, surrendered at the police station in Odessa, 125 miles to the west.

The elder Robineau had been president of Frontier Refining Co. Michael's inheritance was thought to be around \$3 million.

Loading Zone Bids Referred To Panel

A request for more loading zones in the downtown area was referred to members of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce by the Big Spring Traffic Commission Tuesday.

Chairman Jerry Worthy said that after studying the situation he felt the merchants would be the ones to decide just where they would like more loading zones, for what reason, and who was to have them. Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said that Thomas Office Supply and Western union were two of the businesses who had requested the loading zones.
Members of the commission concurred that the 200-300 block of Main Street posed the biggest problem. Worthy appointed Jack Smith to work with the retail merchants committee.

Lillard presented a study of traffic progression on Gregg Street to the commission, and told members it would cost approximately \$9,000 to change the present stop light situation.
"As the traffic control is now, the first three cars from Fifth Street on to FM 700 get through all the lights on Gregg if they are traveling at 30 mph," Lillard said.
"The proposed new synchronization would allow between 8-10 cars to proceed to FM 700 without stopping for lights if they were traveling at the same speed," he added.

while 500 persons were invited to testify, only five appeared at Monday's hearing.
"The investigation certainly is not over," Connally said.

MUFFED IT
White had suggested the liquor board itself conduct hearings also in Dallas, Jasper, Odessa and Tyler, where there have been published reports of inadequate liquor law enforcement.
In Dallas, Sen. Wade—a brother of the district attorney there—echoed an earlier demand by Sen. Mauzy that Chairman Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo put the Senate Investigating Committee to checking on liquor board operations.

Regional Counsel For IRS Selected
DALLAS (AP) — William B. Riley, formerly assigned to Washington, D. C., has been promoted to regional counsel for the eight-state Southwest Region of the Internal Revenue Service with Dallas headquarters. He succeeds J. Marvin Kelley, retired. Riley is a native of Little Rock, Ark.

Authorities said there was a brass shell casing from a pistol bullet in Robineau's abandoned car. Allee said he found a .25 caliber pistol on the roof of an Odessa building and a clip for such a weapon on another building.

Navy Plans To Construct Amphibious Battleships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans to build nearly \$1 billion worth of battleship-size amphibious assault vessels to carry Marines, helicopters and landing craft to combat areas.

The new ships, designed LHAs, would vastly streamline marine over-the-beach and encirclement tactics by combining features of four specialized Navy vessels. They would be more than twice the length of a football field.
MONEY BID
Industry proposals for the first of several LHAs to cost about \$123 million each were submitted to the Navy late last week for evaluation, officials said Tuesday.

Nuclear Arms Work Snagged
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States disclosed today much work remains to be done on its newest nuclear missile warheads.

But officials voiced confidence that "real, reliable hardware" would be ready for production when newly expanded plants are opened to handle the work.
Word that further, non-nuclear development work remains to be done on the warheads came out only two days after the Atomic Energy Commission revealed plans for a major new expansion of eight of its weapons production plants.

In the earlier disclosure, the AEC said the expansion was designed to produce nuclear warheads for the Sentinel antiballistic missile system ticketed for defense against any Red Chinese nuclear threat. Other advanced weapons systems, including the submarine-launched Poseidon and the land-based Minuteman 3, also will be produced in the expanded plants.

The word that these missiles are not ready came out after a reporter asked the AEC for amplification of a terse reference in the commission's annual report today to Congress, declaring:
"A major effort (in weapons development) is being devoted to the development of new nuclear warheads required by the Department of Defense."
One AEC weapons official said prototypes of all the newest missiles "have been tested nuclearly, and we are sure of the concepts, but details of design" remain to produce "real, reliable hardware capable of being readily used by the armed forces."

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Show Stoppers
Barry Clayton (left) and Dick Shaver, as the fathers of The Boy and The Girl in "The Fantasticks," provide two of the high moments of the current Little Theatre of Big Spring, Inc., production. The show opens Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Tickets Dwindling Fast For 'The Fantasticks'

Only a few tickets are left for the opening performance of "The Fantasticks," current Little Theatre of Big Spring production, which opens Thursday at 8 p.m. Theatre-goers were urged today to buy reserved tickets early to insure getting a seat for Friday or Saturday nights.
A preview show and final dress rehearsal is slated tonight at 8 p.m. for members of the news media and employees of firms who have given the organization an assist in staging the dramatic musical.
Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and airmen. A few Thursday night tickets were available this morning, and the Friday night supply was dwindling fast. Ducats may be purchased at The Herald, Condra's, Montgomery Ward's, Gray's, and the Chamber of Commerce.
Starring in the show are Dan Shockey, Mrs. Lowell Grabau, Sharon Beisser, Lowell Grabau, Al Scott, Dennis Brewer, Barry Clayton, and Dick Shaver.

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\$1. yd.

A Devotional For The Day

Provided there is an eager desire to give, God accepts what a man has; he does not ask for what he has not. (II Corinthians 8:12, NEB)

PRAYER: Help me, O God, to be faithful in work my hands find to do for Thee. May my sole wish be to serve Thee according to my ability and make the most of opportunities Thou art giving me to serve. In Jesus' spirit I pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Face Up To It Where It Occurs

The columnist, William S. White, takes a whack at the thesis that "if only everybody had a good job, a good house and good health, there would be no crime and no disorder anymore."

He goes on to observe that "there is much crime today among the middle and upper classes. The fact of life is that crime is sometimes simply criminal" and not the product of poor circumstance or an unhappy childhood.

He agrees that there should be constant attacks against social and racial injustice, but he contends that it is wrong to "condone every act of hood-

lumism as only the inevitable manifestations" of inequities.

There is, in his opinion, a growing awareness and a growing insistence on the part of the public that crime and illegal defiance be faced up to where they occur and not waiting for rescue from responsibility by Washington.

"Needed first of all is remorseless punishment of seditious outbreaks, no matter under what guise," he adds. "For at bottom, the way to move against crime and violence is to move; not simply to excuse it all on the ground that every scrap of social or racial inequity must first of all be removed..."

Coffee Agreement Needs To Be Renewed

The coffee you drink at breakfast—while perusing the news of war, financial crises, politics and urban unrest—may not strike you as an important international issue. But it is, a critical matter particularly in inter-American relations.

Vital to the developing economies of the coffee-producing countries (38 in Latin America, two in Africa) is the International Coffee Agreement, reached by 65 nations in 1962. That agreement allocated the world market, stabilized producers' prices and reduced chronic overproduction, with only a slight rise in consumers' prices.

That is, in effect, a cheap form of rich-to-poor-nations foreign aid. The International Coffee Council chairman, Miguel Angel Cordera of Mexico, estimates that 1 cent per pound on green coffee beans means \$66 million to producing countries, many of which depend heavily on that export income for internal economic development essential to social progress, but costs importing countries' consumers only 15 to 18 cents a year each.

Coffee is second only to petroleum in world trade, running about \$2 1/2 billion a year. Since the 1962 agreement, coffee-producing companies' export earnings have gone up by \$500 million a year.

But the negotiations in London to renew the agreement are caught on a sharp snag. The main producer, Brazil, and the main consumer, the United States, are at odds over instant coffee. Brazil is subsidizing instant-coffee manufacture, which the U.S. considers unfair competition with its own manufacturers of instant coffee. We have become a net importer of that item, now a minor contribution to our balance-of-payments deficit but another argument for the "new protectionists" in Congress.

This instant-coffee flap, however, should not be allowed to block renewal, and even strengthening, of the International Coffee Agreement. For the agreement is of overriding importance to U.S. Economic and political relations with the underdeveloped nations, especially in strategic Latin America.

John Cunliff

LBJ's Life And Death Budget

NEW YORK (AP)—The proposed federal budget appears to be a matter of life and death — of spending to improve man's physical condition, and spending to ward off threats to it, partly by the maintenance of a deadly arsenal.

This may not be apparent immediately, because figures as large as those in the new budget defy comprehension. So uncomparable are they with figures we usually relate to—such as a paycheck—that they are nearly meaningless.

THE PER CAPITA figures for a few selected items tell the story better. In the new proposals for fiscal 1969, which begins July 1 and ends exactly one year later, the average of government spending for every man, woman and child would be:

- About \$10.50 for expanding the job training program, with the aim of placing 500,000 hard-core unemployed in private industry jobs.
- \$12.45 for maintenance and development of natural resources, so as to strengthen the nation's economic base and provide recreational opportunities for its growing population.
- \$13.92 for housing and community development, with the aim of providing six million new housing units for low- and middle-income families over the next 10 years.

—\$14.50 FOR FOREIGN aid, made

Billy Graham

What is the meaning of Grace in relation to Christianity? R. Y. The word "Grace," in relation to Christianity, has two meanings. First, it is the "unmerited favor of God toward man." It is a love and consideration we have not earned. It is best described in John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son; that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." It is the golden clasp that binds together sinful man and a Holy God. That is the first meaning.

The second meaning is this: "Grace is the Divine Influence working in man to make him pure and morally strong." In other words, Grace flows from God, but it also flows from man back to God in good deeds and gracious acts. Grace, on God's part, is unmerited love. Grace, on our part, is gratitude and unstinting service to Him.

One other thing: the Scripture suggests "means of Grace"—ways in which we may grow in grace. Prayer, worship, service, communion, witnessing, all are means by which we grow stronger, spiritually. Unless these exercises do something in me, to me, for me, and with me, they become a form of Godliness without the power thereof.

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CHARTING AN IMPORTANT COURSE

Hal Boyle

'It Isn't So Easy Being A Kid Today'

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that make a modern parent wonder whether posterity is worth the price:

"Nobody, not you nor anybody else, is going to run my life for me."

"After all, I didn't ask to be born, did I?"

"If you really loved me, you wouldn't complain all the time about how I run up the telephone bill."

"I'D RATHER not go to the dance at all than go in a dress like that. Mother, why, they haven't been wearing dresses that long since you and Dad were young—if anybody can remember that far back."

"Carol phoned from a friend's house. She says her quarterly report card is so awful that she won't come home at all unless we both promise not to bawl her out or try to restrict her."

"IF YOU THINK kids are bad at that age, Jim, just wait a couple of years more. You'll find that things get a lot worse before they get any better."

"Every other kid in our class but me has a color television set. Why do I have to be the only one who has to grow up in an underprivileged home?"

"Okay, Dad, I'll work this summer if you get me a job. Gee, you certainly don't expect me to find the job myself, do you? I wouldn't know how to be-"

"IT'S A WASTE of time arguing with either of them, Sis. All parents are alike—they're all covered with other people's barnacles."

"So that was your old man, Judy? I don't see why you say he's such a fathead. If you want to see the fathead to end all fatheads, wait until you meet my old man."

"WHY DO YOU and Mama insist you have to meet me after the dance and bring me home? Ye gods, I'm not a child anymore. I'm 13 1/2 years old — almost 14."

"If you punish me by making me stay in my room all Saturday afternoon, I warn you I'll do something terrible. I'll learn to take dope or something, and then you'll really be sorry."

"Just a sec, Mom, You can't

expect me to drop everything, can you, just because dinner's on the table?"

"I'D RATHER BE in jail than live in this house."

James Marlow

Spy Board Back In Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Subversive Activities Control Board may be coming back to life after two dormant years, nourished by a law some senators had hoped would put it out of business.

The board scheduled its first hearing in two years for Monday in New York to explore the U.S. attorney-general's contention that the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America are "substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Communist party."

THE DUBOIS organization asked for a delay in the hearing until Feb. 26 and it's expected to be granted.

There is a 38 per cent budget boost of \$117,000 for the SACB in the spending program President Johnson has sent Congress, and it carries this explanation: "Increase will permit implementation of legislation enacted on Dec. 14, 1967."

THAT LEGISLATION provided the five-member agency with Communist Party duties to supplement functions ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The board, 17 years old, was set up to identify and register Communists. But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in recent Senate debate on its future, the agency "failed to register a single Communist in its vapid history."

The bill, empowering the board to hold hearings and declare groups to be Communist dominated or controlled, was proposed by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and sent to the Senate without hearings. Proxmire and a bloc of

Senate liberals fought it for a week, then won adoption of an amendment requiring the agency to do something or expire.

IT CLEARED Congress with a requirement that the board hold at least one hearing in the next year, and institute at least one proceeding, or face abolition.

The controversy surrounding the SACB wasn't limited to anything last year, President Johnson appointed Simon F. McHugh, husband of a former Johnson secretary, as a board member, with a \$26,000 salary.

Opponents charged McHugh wasn't qualified for the job.

"FOR THE sake of the American taxpayers and for all the American people, I hope the SACB will go out of business on June 30, 1969," Proxmire said as the measure passed the Senate.

He said the board has cost the taxpayers \$5 million and has not accomplished a thing.

The DuBois hearing would appear to fulfill at least half the requirements for the board's continuing existence holding at least one hearing.

But Proxmire said "it will fail totally to meet the requirement for the instituting of a proceeding," because the case was instituted in 1966.

He argued the hearing alone will not keep the board going, that it must come up with something new in 1968 or expire.

But Dirksen called the DuBois case a proceeding "that can run on and on."

"So the board is in business," he said.

(James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.)

Around The Rim

Where Will It All End?

"Where will it all end?" begins tongue-in-cheek video commercial on longer-and-longer cigarettes.

"Vectors," the magazine of Hughes Aircraft Company, raises a similar but not-so-funny question in its current issue. The question here is applied to the acceleration curve of human events, particularly applied to the knowledge explosion.

HENRY ADAMS, American historian, deduced from his studies that everything was on the increase—the rate of scientific discovery, production of coal, consumption of energy per capita, accumulative experience, income per capita, and almost everything that is associated with people. He found that the curve that represented any one, to all intents and purposes, could represent them all.

The term "acceleration" is used rather than "progress," since progress, as normally used, implies a betterment. But the Adams graph plots increase against time, and thus good and bad are reflected in the overall upward trends.

FOR TENS of centuries, the curve remained almost flat, bending upward slightly during the Renaissance. It gained impetus in the 19th and 20th centuries because of the industrial and the technological revolutions.

At the beginning of the curve, the increase in technology could quite readily be assimilated by anyone. Consider now that knowledge doubled between 1750 and 1900, doubled again from 1900 to 1950, doubled again from 1950-60, and will double again in the present decade. This advance continues to accelerate steeply, until out there somewhere seemingly it will be an almost vertical line.

ALTHOUGH THE knowledge line

can never quite become identical with the time line, it is this increasing nearness that poses the question of where will it all end?

Vectors observes that "Either man's capacity for absorbing knowledge must expand, or we must find some method (perhaps by electronics) for making the assimilation. The article pauses to note that industry (and civilization) depends upon education to supply creative people and new ideas. Education, in turn, depends upon the community to voice its educational needs and to provide support.

PERHAPS THE case of engineers will illustrate the urgency. The rate of obsolescence of engineering knowledge is about 5 per cent a year. Within 10 years, an engineer finds himself with half his knowledge obsolete. Half of what he will need to know in another 10 years is not yet invented or discovered. Thus, the engineer has only "half life" of 10 years, and this is going to shrink still further.

Adams' Curve had thought reaching the limit of its possibilities in the year 1921, although prior to his death in 1918 he admitted that some of his previous ages may have been plotted too briefly, which would extend his time of the absolute to 2025. Dolefully, he speculated that thought would turn upside down, adding that "law, in that case, would disappear . . . and give place to force. Morality would become violence. Explosives would reach cosmic violence. Disintegration would overcome integration.

WITH NOT ONLY acceleration but also the rate of acceleration increasing, Vectors asks: "Is there an end to the curve—a point beyond which there can be no thought or technological advance? If not, where does the curve go? And how do we go with it?" —JOE PICKLER

David Lawrence

Why Not Civil Rights For All?

WASHINGTON—President Johnson has submitted to Congress a "message on civil rights" which recommends the passage of a federal law to protect individuals who encounter "violence or force" when they attempt to exercise certain of their civil rights.

It is important, of course, to eliminate discrimination in employment, in the use of public facilities, in education and in voting. But the President's proposed law covers federal punishment only for crimes of a particular type growing out of racial friction or discrimination.

A VAST NUMBER of citizens, irrespective of color, who are the victims of crime of all kinds are apparently not to be given the benefit of federal protection. This raises the question of whether the President's proposal itself constitutes a form of discrimination.

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution says that no person shall "be deprived of life, liberty, or property," except by proper legal means. The federal government is empowered—under this doctrine of "due process"—to assure the protection of the civil rights of all citizens.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, however, makes it clear in his message that he is asking for a federal statute which would safeguard only some civil rights. He prefers to relieve the national government of its responsibility to protect all other civil rights such as are threatened by incitements to violence or criminal acts. After listing various types of discrimination, the President said to Congress: "This bill will strengthen the hand of federal law enforcement in protecting our citizens wherever they encounter—because of their race, color or religion—violence or force in their attempt to enjoy established civil rights.

Beyond this limited area, law enforcement is left where it belongs—in the hands of the states and local communities."

IF A LAW IS to be passed giving equal protection to citizens against violations of one set of civil rights, why shouldn't the same measure apply to all other civil rights, too? Thus, the citizen who walks down the street in his neighborhood where a race riot has been incited and vandalism has occurred is as much entitled to federal protection as the citizen who is being discriminated against only because of race in the exercise of his civil rights.

WHY SHOULD the federal government confine itself to a "limited area" in these operations? Why should it concern itself with crime or violence affecting merely one group of citizens while denying "equal protection" to other citizens who, without any legal process, are being deprived of life or liberty or property by individuals engaged in "civil disobedience?"

If the principle is right that the states and cities are primarily responsible for preserving order in the communities, then why should the federal government intervene at all?

THE NATIONAL government under the Constitution cannot discriminate. If it undertakes to protect certain civil rights, it must give equal protection to all other civil rights. It has already failed to prosecute those who preach "civil disobedience" or rebellion, even though riots and serious disorders in many cities have resulted from such incitement. The citizen, irrespective of race or color, is still equally entitled to the protection of all his "civil rights" and be protected by federal law against loss of life, liberty and private property. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Holmes Alexander

The Anglo-American Durability

ROOSEVELT ROADS, Puerto Rico — Out here on the island's eastern tip, above the cloudy mountains stand above the pellucid sea, there is a World War II fortress. It is more underground than aboveground, and it commands deepwater anchorage — the entire complex prepared for a special purpose.

THAT PURPOSE was to accommodate the British fleet and the British royal family in event that Hitler managed to invade and subjugate what was then "great" Britain. From this fallback point, the indomitable English-speaking peoples were going to fight their way out of whatever calamity might befall.

"We shall never surrender," said Churchill and he was voicing a determination felt by all who spoke and understood the English tongue — by all that farflung comity of peoples and nations which answered to no better description than the Anglo-American system.

A QUARTER-CENTURY has passed since the Anglo-American system barred the path of an evil conquest over the Western world, and nothing much that is good has happened to the two main partners, Alas, Britain has succumbed to a different sort of invasion, the infiltration of demoralizing ideas called Socialism. Unhappily, the United States has been internally seduced and gutted by the same poisonous bacteria. The unspooling "common man" of both nations has been fated and flattered beyond all sense. It is a world, for the time being at least, turned upside down. What then? Do we wilt and keel over? Are we too sick to endure? And too feeble to stand against the menace of communism as we did against the hate-

ful doctrine and forces of the past? **TO ACCEPT** SUCH premises as these, you would have to be even more pessimistic than the sad facts warrant. You would have to believe that the years since the Battle of Britain and the Normandie Invasion, and the victories at Alamein and Okinawa, were far longer in the past than a mere quarter-century.

National traits may sicken, but they don't succumb as fast as all that. It simply cannot be that the strength and wisdom of Anglo-American rulership has vanished from the earth. **IN ILL-HEALTH**, maybe. In temporary eclipse, perhaps. But go any distance, long or short from continental America, and what you observe is not the Anglo-American downfall, but the persistence. You feel it is the spread of a language which is the nearest there is to a common tongue of mankind. You sense it in the durability of a system which is the only military and cultural barrier against the Red antichrist.

Off these same Caribbean shores which once were fortified as the refuge of the British fleet and crown, there are continuous exercises of Western ships and troops from the NATO countries which are not any worse off than when Hitler occupied their lands. Wherever English is the language of these islands you will find (and find nowhere else) that democracy and prosperity keep gaining ground.

THE FORTRESS prepared for the British fallback in the 1940's was not needed then. But it, and others like it, in fact and in symbol, are needed now. They are the citadels we must hold until, as before, the world comes rightside up again. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health

Mumps Can Attack Different Glands

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter woke up one morning with swelling beneath the right side of her chin. Next day I took her to the doctor who said she had mumps of the sublingual gland which caused a hot spot under her tongue.

The next day she definitely had mumps on the left side. I have heard that with mumps you always have swelling by the ear. If so, what did she have first? — Mrs. G. K.

The mumps virus can attack any or all three of the separate sets of salivary glands: The parotid glands near the front of the ear; the sublingual, under the tongue; or the submaxillary, which can cause swelling below the jawbone. Evidently your youngster was affected in the parotid gland on one side, the sublingual on the other.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I read a news item about an internal medicine, griseofulvin,

for skin disorders. Do you have any information on this medicine? I have had skin trouble for many years on hands and lower arms only. Doctors have given me a tar-based ointment but never internal medicine. — H.T.M.

I've discussed griseofulvin often in this column — it is a very useful drug which attacks certain types of fungus infection, but it is by no means a panacea for skin disorders in general.

Reading between the lines of your letter, I NOT guess that your trouble is NOT a fungus infection. If this is the case, griseofulvin would be of no use to you.

Dear Dr. Molner: For 13 years my mother has suffered from pain in her arms and hands. The doctor said it was arthritis and had her on cortisone for five years. As a result she was badly swollen and went to another doctor.

Recently, she has been told that she has very little arthritis

and that the trouble in her hands was caused by pinched nerves in her spine.

Is it possible that a neurosurgeon might help her? Please don't say she'd have to try it to find out. I know you aren't a specialist, but they just don't have the money to take her 200 miles to a neurosurgeon unless there was hope and he could help her. — J.S.

Keep in mind that it is possible that even rather mild arthritic changes in the neck can cause symptoms in the arms and hands if the changes are such as to exert pressure on nerves. There are other causes, too, however.

As to seeing a neurosurgeon, I think the last doctor who saw her — and suspected the spinal trouble — would be the one to decide whether the consultation of a neurosurgeon is needed or would be likely to be helpful. Have your mother ask him for his advice in view of all the circumstances.

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Complete Stock Of Dunlop Tires

Kent Brown, manager (left), and Alfred Ham, sales representative of Tompkins Tire Center, shown with Gold Cup Tire.

Tompkins Center Features Top Quality Dunlop Tires

Tompkins Tire Center, 601 E. 2nd, stocks Dunlop tires and is owned by Charles and Tommy Tompkins. Kent Brown is manager and Alfred Ham is sales representative.

Charles Tompkins has been in the tire business since 1948 and has been handling Dunlop tires since 1951. Tompkins Tire Center was opened on July 1, 1965.

Tompkins sells all top quality merchandise with the best service anywhere. A call to 263-2971 will give you 24-hour road service. There are always two men available to mount your tires and take care of your tire problems.

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Dunlop is a world organization for they have more than 100 factories, located in 28 countries on five continents and employ more than 100,000 people.

When you buy a Dunlop tire, you are joining hundreds of millions satisfied customers throughout the world. Dunlop furnishes original equipment tires for more than 150 makes of cars, trucks and tractors.

In 1888, Dunlop invented the pneumatic tire and later developed the first foam rubber, the first safety-shoulder tire. Dunlop had the first company-owned and operated rubber plantations. They are pioneer inventor and researcher and are constantly seeking better ways to make safer tires. Dunlop plants are located at Buffalo, N.Y., Westminster, S.C., and Utica, N.Y.

Among the Dunlop tires, the Dunlop Elite is one of the most popular tires. The Elite sets a new standard for safety and performance for passenger cars. It features extra-deep tread. There are thousands of extra millimeters of tread.

The patented Safety-Shoulder design puts the driver in full command at all times. The car glides over center lines, road shoulders, ruts and ridges without a lurch.

The Dunlop Elite features

greater safety with the Maxigrip rubber tread compound and design and 4-ply prime Nylon cord construction for safer driving, even at sustained throughway speeds. On wet or dry highways, the Elite gives you greater traction for it is engineered to give maximum traction, braking and safety.

Distinctive styling is featured in the Elite with its pair of smart, slim-line white sidewalls. Another outstanding tire at Tompkins Tire Center is the Dunlop Gold Seal. It is a low profile, first-line tire at popular prices with many performance and safety features. The Gold Seal is certified safe at 100 miles per hour in an independent evaluation by a recognized tire testing organization.

Fifteen per cent larger footprint means exceptional traction for more tire is always in contact with the road. A special rubber tread compound with the 5-rib tread design gives the Gold Seal its unusual traction, especially on wet roads.

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distortion has been reduced to a minimum even at highest speed by the special low profile design, thus assuring the driver of maximum stability. There has been no compromise in Dunlop Gold Seal with either quality or safety.

Sports car drivers will also find their tires at Tompkins Tire Center in the Dunlop Super Sports that features its slim band of red. The Super Sports tires bring out the best in today's high performance sports cars and is safe at sustained speeds of 125 miles per hour.

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Because they do not understand the purpose of a burial vault, many times people disregard the necessity of a vault for permanent protection. Unless the person making the arrangements with the funeral director selects a vault or concrete box, the wooden container will be a wooden box.

A vault replaces the wood container with an indestructible material and thus protects the casket. Trinity Memorial Park, on the San Angelo Highway, manufactures concrete burial vaults which are available to the public through the various funeral homes in the area. O. C. Shapland, owner of Trinity Memorial Park, said that he has been manufacturing concrete vaults for the past 10 years. The plant is located in the warehouse area of the park grounds.

Striving for endurance, the manufacturer found that concrete was the best material. Concrete has been used for over two thousand years, beginning in Rome. It has become increasingly practical for burial vaults, because concrete grows stronger with age.

Its economy of material and manufacture makes this fine product available to the public at reasonable prices.

There are rigid standards for the manufacture of concrete vaults, thus insuring the high-

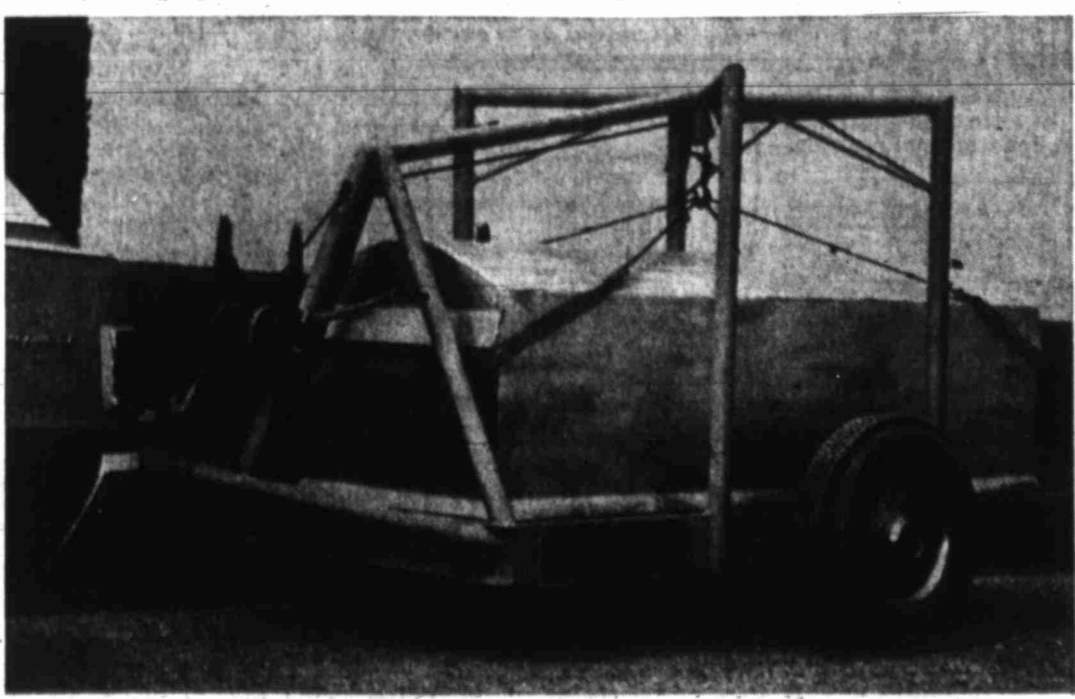
est quality of concrete and workmanship. Dense concrete with a strength of over 4,000 pounds per square inch is required. Tests have shown that this concrete increases in strength as the years go by.

To protect against moisture, a waterproofing agent is added

to the concrete in the manufacture of the vaults. The earth with its moisture and chemical-acting properties attacks and breaks down other materials. Yet, the moisture only serves to complete the curing of concrete.

When you are making funeral

plans, select a burial vault that is sturdy and durable. Another important point to consider is that Trinity burial vaults are manufactured locally, by an institution that people in the Big Spring area have come to know and trust, Trinity Memorial Park.



Vaults Manufactured Locally

Trinity Memorial Park manufactures the concrete vault which is loaded on a special trailer for delivery.

Consumerism Gets Notice In Message

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—After listening to President Johnson detail his measures to protect the consumer in his State of the Union message, the cynics will be quick to point out that consumers are voters and that this is an election year.

There was a heavy consumer emphasis in the President's words: of better housing, food safeguards, an auto insurance investigation, truth-in-lending, fire safety and a "lawyer for the American consumer."

Perhaps some second thoughts are required though, for despite all the consumerism of the past few years, despite all the attention to consumer needs, the consumer has barely responded. He is hesitant, uncertain, cautious.

This is reflected in his reluctance to purchase goods and in the strongest rate of savings in 15 years, in a malaise that has left retail sales a bit below expectations for many months.

Maybe this is because the emphasis on consumerism has illustrated the dangers of automobiles, the poor quality of some goods, the inadequacies of insurance, the high cost of food. The emphasis has been negative.

More likely, however, the unresponsive consumer is a product of the general state of the union: of inflation, the threat of higher taxes, soaring medical costs, the war, high interest and mortgage rates, and civil disorder.

If this is so, if consumers have not reacted with enthusiasm to the attention paid them—if, instead, their minds are on bigger things—perhaps consumers cannot so easily be equated with voters, perhaps the attention paid them cannot be translated into votes.

One of these problems that has troubled the rank and file American during the past year—the little understood but still feared problem of the dollar—obviously weighed heavily on Johnson's mind also.

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BUT, BUZ, PEPPER'S IN SCHOOL.

I AGREE, CDR. SAWYER. IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY NO BOY SHOULD MISS. HE'LL LEARN AS MUCH AS HE WOULD IN SCHOOL.

SO IT'S DECIDED, PEPPER. LIVING WITH YOUR FAMILY 500 FEET BENEATH THE SEA ON A NAVY OCEANOGRAPHIC PROJECT WILL TAKE THE PLACE OF YOUR REMAINING SCHOOL YEAR.

OBOY!

GASOLINE ALLEY

For what we pay Mrs. Cobb can hire a waitress to take your place mornings!

Gideon, I'm more than a waitress around here!

I'm half owner! Decisions have to be made! There's something every minute!

You know that!

I notice you manage to find time from your busy schedule to wait on certain customers!

NANCY

YOU SHOULDN'T BE OUT ON A COLD DAY LIKE THIS

TWEET

HI, THERE, BEAUTIFUL!... I'LL SET YOU NEVER EXPECTED...

GOOD MORNING, HUSH! I... UM... JUST DROVE MISS HULL DOWN FROM...

YOU DON'T NEED TO EXPLAIN, DAMON! MRS. WORTH TOLD ME COAL WAS SPENDING THE WEEKEND WITH FRIENDS!

L'I' ABNER

PANSY!!- WE SLEPT CLEAR THROUGH ELECK-SHUN DAY!!

OH! COB! SOB!

IT'S DILLY O' TH' VALLEY!! CORN-GRAJ-OO-LAY-SHUNS, MR. PRESY-DUNT!

AH DIDN'T GITA SINGLE VOTE!!

YO MEANS THEY VOTED FO' ME?

THEY DIDN'T VOTE FO' NOBODY!! THEY DIDN'T BOTHER TO VOTE!!

BLONDIE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A SIGN THAT SAYS NO PEDDLERS?

NO!

IF YOU PUT UP ONE OF THESE SIGNS NO ONE WILL PESTER YOU!

WELL, YOU'RE PESTERING ME

WELL, IF YOU HAD THE SIGN UP, I WOULDN'T

HE HAD AN AWFULLY GOOD SELLING POINT THERE

RICK O'SHAY

WHAT HAPPENED, T' YOU, BOSS?

HAD A FIGHT WITH CARVER...

HE TRIED T' MAKE ME DRAW AGAINST HIM, BUT I WOULDN'T. I AIN'T NO GUNHAND!

WELL, HE'S DONE IT THIS TIME... SADDLE ME A FRESH HORSE, SLINK...

...Mebbe I ain't a gunhand... BUT I KNOW WHERE T' BUY ONE!

SNUFFY SMITH

I THINK I JEST ABOUT WORE OUT MY WELCOME AROUND HERE, HONEY POT-- I BETTER GO ON BACK HOME

FIDDLE DEE-DEE, MAW--YE AIN'T WORE OUT YORE WELCOME-- NO SICH THING---

WAAL-- IF VE WANT TO KNOW TH' PURE TRUTH--

I'M BOARD STIFF!!

KERRY DRAKE

I WISH MINDY WOULD HURRY BACK WITH THOSE DIAPERS

YEAH! FOUR CRIBS IN HERE SORTA CRAMP YOUR FLOOR-- WALKING STYLE, BIG BROTHER!

MAYBE IF YOU PICKED UP THE OTHER TWO--

NO DICE, SWEET-HEART! I'D RATHER HANDLE A COUPLE OF TIME-BOMBS! TRY SINGING THEM A...

KERRY!

DARLING! TH-THERE'S A... DEAD MAN IN THE GARAGE!

BEETLE BAILEY

WELL! I'M GLAD TO SEE ONE PERSON HAPPILY CHEWING AWAY!

WHAT IS IT? THE CREAMED PARSNIPS...? THE CARROT PATTIES...? THE BOILED KIDNEY...?

PEANUTS

OKAY, I'M READY... THROW ME THE HOCKEY BALL!

YOU INVITED HER... I DIDN'T

DICK TRACY

ALL WE KNOW IS YOUR FACTORY FLASHED A BULLETIN THAT ONE OF YOUR MEN HAD BEEN MURDERED.

THE BOYS FLEW TO THE SCENE WITH A PORTABLE CAMERA. HERE'S A REMOTE.

THERE'S BEEN NO IDENTIFICATION, SO FAR.

HIS BODY WAS DISCOVERED BY A GIANT ESCORT HUNTER-- ONE MILE FROM YOUR FACTORY.

MARY WORTH

HI, THERE, BEAUTIFUL!... I'LL SET YOU NEVER EXPECTED...

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REX MORGAN

TAKE A DEEP BREATH, JUNE!

IT'S JUST A COLD! I'M NOT IT, REX?

IT'S MORE THAN A COLD! YOU HAVE PNEUMONIA. I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU INTO THE HOSPITAL!

CAN'T YOU GIVE ME SOME ANTI-BIOTICS AND LET ME STAY HOME?

YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO ASK ME A QUESTION LIKE THAT! YOU NEED CARE!

TERRY

MY WORKSHOP, COLONEL. EXPECT THE PUNTER'S PRIDE PEOPLE DO WONDER EXACTLY WHY I'M HERE... ANOTHER PHASE OF THE SPACE PROGRAM ENTIRELY PURE RESEARCH...

JENI! MUST YOU BE SO RUDE?

LARKIN'S SENSE OF HUMOR MAY BE UNUSUAL, BUT AT LEAST HE TRIES TO BE AMUSING!

SMITTY

LUCKY WE FOUND THAT WRITER FELLOW HERE ON THIS ISLAND

BUT WE COULD DO WITHOUT HIS BIRDS!

SCAT! GET OUT OF MY STEW!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I SHOWED ANY NOSE IN YOUR BUSINESS?

MOON MULLINS

SOME MEN JUST BUY NEW SOCKS...

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED!

FORTUNATELY, I AM NOT TOTALLY HELPLESS... WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR DARNING MATERIALS?

IN THE SEWING BASKET, WHERE ELSE?

GRANDMA

OKAY, BOYS YOU CAN STAY FOR A WHILE

BUT I MUST CALL YOUR MOMS FIRST

SO LLY, MY HOUSE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE A FAVORITE DESTINATION...

...FOR KIDS RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

ADNUT

CATEX

DINGHI

GETRUD

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRUSH SQUAW CRABBY INVADE

Answer: When a wife has this, her hubby worries—HIS NEW CAR

Big Spring

Clarendon its whammy hawks here... ning a 79-78 main very n Western JC... The Hawks play had congratulatory but the ha something el... Aroused by thought wer officiating, a testers foll (both out of ter) to the lowing the b... Cooler he and no untc cured but th tators let the shirts know what went on... The "atom

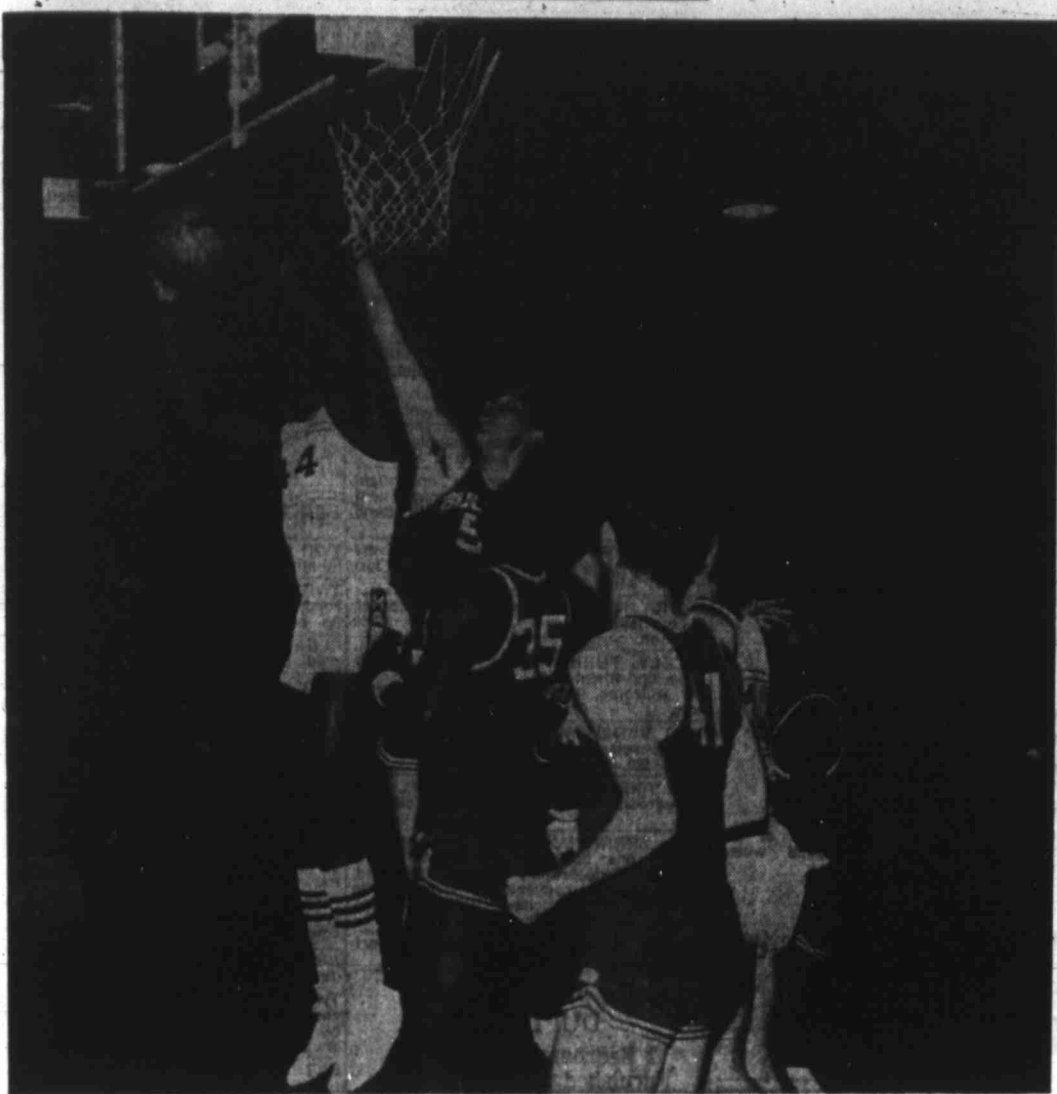
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LEAVES FANS SOMETHING TO REMEMBER HIM BY Robert Jackson (44) of HC comes down with ball in final game

Dogs Snarl Race By Beating Hawks

Clarendon College exercised its whammy on the HCJC Jay-hawks here Tuesday night, winning a 79-78 cliffhanger to remain very much a factor in the Western JC Conference race. The Hawks turned doves after play had ceased and offered congratulations to the Dogs but the hawklike crowd was something else. Aroused by what it obviously thought were inequities in the officiating, a small army of protesters followed the arbiters (both out of the Lubbock chapter) to the dressing room following the battle. Cooler heads prevailed there and no untoward incident occurred but the impassioned spectators let the men in the striped shirts know they didn't like what went on down on the court. "The arbiters, whose names were



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Formal invitations to the Region V Junior College Basketball tournament here will go out around Feb. 15. The meet starts Feb. 29 and extends for three days. Feelers will be forwarded to various coaches within the region as early as Feb. 1, at which time the mentors will be asked if they're interested in bringing clubs here. At the present time, it appears the field will be made up of Ranger College (No. 4 in the nation), Christian College of the Southwest, of Dallas; New Mexico Junior College; Odessa; Amarillo; Hill County of Hillsboro; Clarendon College and Howard County of Big Spring.

If Larry McCulloch of Odessa College has a weakness as a coach, it is an inability to get his team ready for weaker teams. McCulloch has an uncanny knack for building up his quintets for the powers, and Odessa wins more than its share of those. On the other hand, the Wranglers lose more games to the also-rans than they should—and that shortcoming has kept the Odessans out of the catbird seat in the Western Conference on more than one occasion. Odessa arrives in Big Spring Feb. 13 for a game with HCJC and no one doubts that the Wranglers will come loaded for bear.

The weekend of Jan. 20-21 saw University of Houston people make their mark in national sports in more ways than one. Houston, of course, struck a masterful stroke for Texas basketball in knocking off top-ranked UCLA at Houston Jan. 20. The following day, Kermit Zarley, a former Houston player, won first place in the Kaiser Open in Napa, Calif.

Most NFL coaches are against the two-point play following a touchdown, because it can make them look bad on occasions. In frowning at such a proposed change, Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers said: "I have enough to worry about during a game without that."

John Wooden, the UCLA coach who accepted defeat very graciously in Houston recently, says that the Cougars' Elvin Hayes may be the best player the Uclans have seen this season but Don Smith of Iowa State wouldn't be far behind. Neither Houston nor UCLA may lose another game this season. I dare say UCLA will be returned to the top of the national ratings before the season is out, if that be the case.

Odessa College and Lubbock Christian College participated in a few track events indoors in a Lubbock meeting and, although the Wranglers won most of the events Coach George Roach expressed displeasure over his mile relay team. Odessa's foursome of Jimmy Allen, Mike Perry, George Carly and Billy Harris was clocked in 3:27.6 in running about seven seconds behind Lubbock.

Last year at this time, Odessa had a 3:20.2 clocking in the same event. None of the Odessa relay members dipped under 50 seconds on his leg.

George Gillett, who once owned part of the Miami Dolphins, says the NFL's Pete Rozelle is profoundly concerned over the possibility of a gambling scandal within the league. Over exposure on TV doesn't worry Rozelle at all, insists Gillett. The fact that organized crime may get a toehold in the league through gambling does, according to the man who now owns a share of the Harlem Globetrotters.

K. Hammond, Dewey Warren Not Drafted

NEW YORK (AP) — There were 12 rounds to go and some tantalizing names still available as professional football resumed drafting the nation's top collegiate players today. The pros went through five rounds in 11 hours, 43 minutes Monday—just one minute less than it took them a year ago. There were 138 players drafted and many more conspicuous by their absence. Still available were quarterbacks Kim Hammond of Florida State and Dewey Warren of Tennessee; linebacker Granville Liggins of Oklahoma; defensive tackle Greg Pipes of Baylor; defensive backs Tom Schoen of Notre Dame and Frank Loria of VPI and guards Gary Cassells of Indiana and Rich Stotter of Houston, among others.

MOST AMONG ELITE
All except Warren were first or second team All-Americans. It was obviously the Year of the Lineman for the 28 pro teams. They picked seven linemen in the first round before Miami chose Syracuse fullback Larry Csonka to break the spell. The top choice was Ron Yary, Southern California's powerful tackle, who was snatched up by the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings were exercising the No. 1 choice acquired from the New York Giants in the trade for Fran Tarkenton last year.

After Yary was selected, Cincinnati, the American League's newest team, made its maiden choice Bob Johnson, Tennessee's highly regarded center.

Tennessee took Claude Huff, a defensive end from Tennessee A&I State, and San Diego, using a pick acquired from Denver, chose Russ Washington, a Missouri tackle.

Green Bay, using New Orleans' choice, took Fred Carr, a linebacker from Texas-El Paso and Boston picked Dennis Byrd, North Carolina State defensive tackle. New Orleans, utilizing Minnesota's regular first-round choice, took Kevin Hardy, Notre Dame's defensive end.

Then Miami chose Csonka, ending the run of linemen. Yary was one of five Southern California stars chosen in the first round. The others were tackle Mike Taylor picked by Pittsburgh; Tim Rossovich, a defensive end chosen by Philadelphia; Mike Hull, a running back selected by Chicago and Earl McCullough, an end chosen by Detroit.

The glamour name of collegiate football—quarterback Gary Beban of UCLA—was bypassed in the opening round and finally selected in the second round by the Los Angeles Rams. He was the 30th player picked, surprisingly low for a Heisman Trophy winner.

AHEAD OF BEBAN
Two quarterbacks were picked ahead of Beban in the first round. They were Greg Landry of Massachusetts, selected by Detroit, and Eldridge Dickey of Tennessee A&I State, picked by Oakland.

Other first-round choices were: Haven Moses, San Diego State end, selected by Buffalo; Jim Smith, Oregon defensive back, picked by Washington; MacArthur Lane, Utah State running back picked by St. Louis.

Forrest Blue, Auburn center, picked by San Francisco; Lee White Weber State running back, picked by the New York Jets; James Hill, Texas A&I defensive back, picked by San Diego.

Maurice Moorman, Texas A&M guard picked by Kansas City; Dennis Homan, Alabama end, picked by Dallas; Marvin Upshaw, Trinity, Tex. defensive end, picked by Cleveland; George Doney, Texas-El Paso guard, picked by Kansas City. John Williams, Minnesota tackle, picked by Baltimore; Bill Lueck, Arizona guard, picked by Green Bay; and Doug Crusan, Indiana tackle picked by Miami.



Viking Pick

Charley West (above), a native of Big Spring and a student at University of Texas at El Paso, was picked in the second round of the combined NFL-AFL draft Tuesday by the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL. West is a defensive back. He is also a baseball player, however, and the Cincinnati Reds have expressed an interest in him.



TWO POINTS FOR STEERS' GOOSE JOHNSON (21) Snake Tucker screens for his teammate

Bovines Drape 78-74 Loss On Cooper Neck

Big Spring led practically all the way after the opening period to defeat Abilene Cooper, 78-74, in a District 2-AAAA basketball encounter here Tuesday night.

The win evened the Steers' second half record at 1-1 and practically took Cooper out of contention with an 8-2 mark.

Coach Kirby Pugh got splendid performances out of all his starting lineup, particularly Senlmal Johnson, who hooked up for 18 points — his high for the year. Ronnie Wrightsil and Dean Gilstrap came on, too, to take up the slack after Danny Clendenin fouled out with 6:20 to go in the game. At the time, the Steers boasted a 12-point lead. Cooper later cut the edge to three points but the Longhorns were up to the challenge.

Five of the Steers hit in double figures. Goose Johnson played one of his better games, scoring 17 points and grabbing of 13 rebounds. Clendenin courted 15 points before he departed. Gilstrap and Snake Tucker each had 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Tom Stanton developed well for Cooper, scoring 23 points, but didn't get much help. Jack Mildren was off target for the visitors but managed 11 points. Big Spring hit 41 per cent of its shots the first half (10 of 24) and 17 of 32 for 53 per cent after the intermission. Cooper had a shooting percentage of 49 for the court.

In B team action, Cooper won, 70-51. Bruce Hutto led the locals in that one with 14 points.

PERMIAN—Melton 45-13, Garner 41-9, Brown 42-21, McMurkin 24-4, Enochland 24-8, Harrington 10-2. Totals 25-57.
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ABILENE—After trailing by five points at the half, Abilene's Eagles blitzed San Angelo in the third quarter and won a District 2-AAAA game easily, 77-59. Abilene piled up 27 points in the third canto to 11 for San Angelo, then kept pulling away in the fourth. This left Abilene 2-0 for the second half, San Angelo 1-1. Matt Scott led for Abilene with 23 points. The box score:
ODESSA—Midland Lee con-

Stanton Blitzes Frenship Quint

FRENSHIP — The Stanton boys ran up what is believed to be a record basketball score for the school by belting Frenship in District 4-AAA play here Tuesday night. Final score was 111-48.

Nine Buffs got into the scoring act, David Jones leading the way with 31 points. Randy Currie paced the inept losers with 14 points. Stanton is now 6-1 in the league race and 18-7 on the season. The Buffs play Big Lake in a non-conference game at home Friday night.

Frenship avenged an earlier loss by winning the girls' game, 55-48, despite a 40-point performance by Kay Harrell. Donna Howard counted 39 for Frenship.

The Stanton girls now stand at 2-2 within district.
BOYS' GAME:
STANTON (111)—Jimmy Jones 11-5-27; David Jones 8-11-23; Donnell 8-4-18; Givens 9-11-19; Corbett 1-1-3; Averly 2-3-8; Howard 1-2-4; Franklin 3-5-9; Totals 55-48.
FRENSHIP (48)—Abney 2-0-4; Currie 4-6-11; Morris 2-0-4; Walker 0-2-2; Madison 1-0-2; Rich 2-1-5; Hutcherson 2-1-5; Givory 1-3-3; Carrizales 2-4-4; Gonzalez 2-1-5; Totals 48-55.
STANTON—31 56 83 111
Frenship—7 24 34 48
GIRLS' GAME:
STANTON (48)—Harrell 16-20-37; Biggs 0-1-1; Howard 1-3-5; Dunn 1-0-2; Totals 48-55.
FRENSHIP (48)—Howard 1-3-5; Totals 48-55.

Avoca Slams Forsan Twice
SWEETWATER — Avoca Leuders won both ends of a practice doubleheader from Forsan here Tuesday night. The boys' margin of victory was 88-55. The girls edged the Buffalo Queens, 61-45.

The Forsan girls were very much in contention until the fourth, when ace scorer Mollie Condon fouled out. Mollie scored 25 points before she departed.

The girls are now 18-8 on the season. Forsan's boys were led by Clayton McKinnon, who stuffed in 13 points. Over-all, the boys are currently 12-7.

Don Stevens sends his Forsan teams back into conference action at home Friday night against Garden City.
GIRLS' GAME:
FORSAN (47)—M. Condon 9-7-25; Doid 0-1-1; Franklin 5-8-15; Tidwell 0-4-4; Totals 47-55.
AVOCA (61)—Warrick 4-8-18; Thomson 6-5-21; Hanson 5-4-22; Totals 61-45.
FORSAN—13 22 32 47
Avoca—7 18 29 45
BOYS' GAME:
FORSAN (55)—Dolan 8-11-21; McKinnon 5-3-12; Moreno 3-7-17; McElgin 2-1-7; Wooten 3-3-9; Banks 3-0-6; Totals 55-88.
AVOCA (88)—Rister 10-5-25; Creek 4-6-11; Morris 2-0-4; Walker 0-2-2; Madison 1-0-2; Rich 2-1-5; Hutcherson 2-1-5; Givory 1-3-3; Carrizales 2-4-4; Gonzalez 2-1-5; Totals 88-55.
FORSAN—10 23 30 45
Avoca—24 47 71 88

Coahoma Tips Foe, 53-50

SEAGRAVES — Coahoma ran its District 5-A win-loss record to 4-0 by edging Seagraves, 53-50, here Tuesday night. Over-all, Jerry Ray's team is 14-5.

Coahoma played catchup the first half but took charge in the third round on the strength of a 14-point surge.

Billy King led the Coahoma attack with 23 points, scoring consistently throughout. Seagraves is currently 1-3 in the race.

Coahoma's B team lost, 53-50, after three overtimes. Wylie Oliver tallied 13 points for Coahoma in that one.

The Bulldogs invaded Plains Friday for an important tussle. Coahoma edged the Cowboys by four points in a previous contest.

COAHOAMA (53)—Beneff 3-8-4; Coates 2-4-6; King 9-2-23; Sterling 5-2-14; Filmore 2-4-10; Johnson 5-5-11; Totals 53-50.
SEAGRAVES (50)—Hill 4-2-10; Miller 4-5-14; Filmore 2-4-10; Johnson 5-5-11; Knight 1-0-2; Bradley 2-0-4; Flemmons 1-3-5; Totals 50-53.
Coahoma—11 28 42 53
Seagraves—14 28 38 50

Sands Slams Loop Twice

ACKERLY — Sands set the stage for its important district game with Klondike, scheduled here Thursday night, by knocking off Loop, 60-37, here Tuesday evening.

Sands, defending champion in the race, is now 4-0 in conference and 13-5 over-all. Klondike is 5-0 within the league.

Sands also won the girls' game, 55-33, to run its league record to 2-2. Over-all, the Sands girls are 13-10.

Larry Newcomer and Ronnie Taylor hit in double figures for Sands, scoring 13 and 10 points respectively. Dan Schraeder collected 16 for Loop.

In the girls' game, Vickie Grantham tallied 20 points and Shara Dee Hambrick 18 for the Mustangs while Evon Smith paced Loop with 11.

BOYS' GAME:
HOOPER (60)—Hooper 3-7-27; Colvin 4-8-17; Maxwell 3-4-7; Newcomer 6-13-13; Fryer 6-20-12; Sanders 2-0-2; Fryer 1-0-2; Robles 1-0-2; Herm 3-2-5; Totals 60-37.
LOOP (37)—Dan Schraeder 7-9-16; McCole 3-4-4; Cunningham 0-2-2; Mills 0-2-2; Coughlan 4-8-12; Taylor 2-4-2; Totals 37-60.
GIRLS' GAME:
SANDS (55)—Grantham 4-12-20; Woods 3-7-17; Hambrick 4-8-18; J. Mich-LOOP (37)—Shipey 2-8-8; Todd 4-4-4; Smith 2-1-1; Binham 1-0-2; T. Freeman 1-0-2; Wilkinson 1-0-2; K. Freeman 1-0-2; Totals 37-55.

Wolves Bombard Winters, 63-46

COLORADO CITY — The hungry wolves of Colorado City ate up Winters 63-46 in a District 5-AAA game here Tuesday night. Colorado City led all the way and built up a 33-21 halftime lead.

Bill Williams and Nancy Parker split high-point honors for the victors with 14 each, but Dan Kilough of Winters was top for the night with 17.

SNYDER UPSET By Levelland

LITTLEFIELD — Sweetwater stayed hot and Littlefield went cold in the second half as Sweetwater took a 71-57 verdict in a District 3-AAA game here Tuesday. Bill Doney scored 23 points, followed by Howard Williams with 19 for the Mustangs. The box score:

LEVELLAND — Snyder got booed out of a tie for first place in District 3-AAA here Tuesday when Levelland poured it on 84-69.

Lynn Write 6-5, and Mike Dukes dominated the boards for Levelland, and Dukes hit 29 points, topping Johnny Hill's 22.

Don Smith Quits Cooper For ACC

ABILENE — Don Smith, head track coach at Abilene Cooper High School, has been named to the Abilene Christian College coaching staff.

Decuir Is Named Coach Of Rams

SAN ANGELO — Alex Decuir has been named interim basketball coach at Angelo State College. He will replace Phil George, who has been recalled to duty by the Air Force.

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| 3 | 1:15 | Match Game | 3 | 1:15 | Dark Shadows |
| 3 | 1:30 | Romper Room | 3 | 1:30 | Robert |
| 3 | 1:45 | Komic Karnival | 3 | 1:45 | The Fugitive |
| 4 | 1:15 | Komic Karnival | 4 | 1:15 | Matinee |
| 4 | 1:30 | Komic Karnival | 4 | 1:30 | Matinee |
| 4 | 1:45 | Komic Karnival | 4 | 1:45 | Matinee |
| 5 | 1:15 | Leave It To Beaver | 5 | 1:15 | Newswatch |
| 5 | 1:30 | Huntley-Brinkley | 5 | 1:30 | Local News |
| 5 | 1:45 | Huntley-Brinkley | 5 | 1:45 | Local News |
| 6 | 1:15 | News, Weather | 6 | 1:15 | News, Weather |
| 6 | 1:30 | Hall of Fame | 6 | 1:30 | Hall of Fame |
| 6 | 1:45 | Hall of Fame | 6 | 1:45 | Hall of Fame |
| 7 | 1:15 | Hall of Fame | 7 | 1:15 | Beverly Hillsbillies |
| 7 | 1:30 | Hall of Fame | 7 | 1:30 | Beverly Hillsbillies |
| 7 | 1:45 | Hall of Fame | 7 | 1:45 | Hall of Fame |
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| 9 | 1:15 | Run For Your Life | 9 | 1:15 | Run For Your Life |
| 9 | 1:30 | Run For Your Life | 9 | 1:30 | Run For Your Life |
| 9 | 1:45 | Run For Your Life | 9 | 1:45 | Run For Your Life |
| 10 | 1:15 | News, Weather | 10 | 1:15 | News, Weather |
| 10 | 1:30 | Tonight Show | 10 | 1:30 | Tonight Show |
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THURSDAY MORNING

| Time | Program | Time | Program |
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| 6:00 | Ranch News | 7:00 | Meditations |
| 6:15 | Today | 7:15 | Theatre |
| 6:30 | Today | 7:30 | Theatre |
| 6:45 | Today | 7:45 | Theatre |
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| 8:00 | Today | 9:00 | Starline |
| 8:15 | Today | 9:15 | Starline |
| 8:30 | Today | 9:30 | Starline |
| 8:45 | Today | 9:45 | Starline |
| 9:00 | Personality | 10:00 | Perfect Match |
| 9:15 | Personality | 10:15 | Perfect Match |
| 9:30 | Personality | 10:30 | Perfect Match |
| 9:45 | Personality | 10:45 | Perfect Match |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy | 11:00 | Joan Hollowark |
| 10:15 | Jeopardy | 11:15 | Whirlybirds |
| 10:30 | Jeopardy | 11:30 | Whirlybirds |
| 10:45 | Jeopardy | 11:45 | Whirlybirds |

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

| Time | Program | Time | Program |
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| 12:00 | Bot Masteron | 1:00 | The Fugitive |
| 12:15 | Make A Deal | 1:15 | The Fugitive |
| 12:30 | Make A Deal | 1:30 | The Fugitive |
| 12:45 | Make A Deal | 1:45 | The Fugitive |
| 1:00 | Days Of Lives | 2:00 | Newswatch |
| 1:15 | Days Of Lives | 2:15 | Newswatch |
| 1:30 | Days Of Lives | 2:30 | Newswatch |
| 1:45 | Days Of Lives | 2:45 | Newswatch |
| 2:00 | Doctors | 3:00 | Perfect Match |
| 2:15 | Doctors | 3:15 | Perfect Match |
| 2:30 | Doctors | 3:30 | Perfect Match |
| 2:45 | Doctors | 3:45 | Perfect Match |
| 3:00 | Jeopardy | 4:00 | Joan Hollowark |
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| 3:45 | Jeopardy | 4:45 | Whirlybirds |

Fog Plagues Most Sections Of Texas

By The Associated Press
Dense fog plagued most sections of Texas again this morning as light rains gradually moved eastward into Louisiana. In some north central and northeast areas of the state visibility shrank to less than a city block. A special Weather Bureau advisory counseled motorists to start early and drive slowly.

DRIZZLE
The damp weather hung on as a stationary cool front showed signs of breaking up along a line from Texarkana through Waco toward Del Rio. Showers or drizzle gradually tapered off in most places. There was a little light rain before dawn around Quanah, Vernon and Wichita Falls, from Cleburne, Fort Worth and Corsicana eastward past Greenville, Mount Vernon, Longview and Tyler, around Luling and from Austin eastward through the Nacogdoches and Beaumont areas.

One major area of fog stretching from the Panhandle across North Texas, and patchy fog hung low in coastal sections from Victoria past Port Arthur and inland past Lufkin.

WF 'COOL'
Among points cloaked by fog were Lubbock, Childress, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Austin, Lufkin, Tyler, Texarkana, Victoria, Galveston, Houston Port Arthur and Beaumont.

Skies were clear, meanwhile, around Dalhart, El Paso, Del Rio and Corpus Christi. Temperatures before daylight ranged from 38 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 66 at Beaumont-Port Arthur.

Top marks Tuesday afternoon ran as high as 80 at Presidio in far West Texas and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Wichita Falls was the coolest reporting station with a high of 43.

A little cooler weather was predicted tonight for much of West Texas while still more scattered showers were expected in all sections.

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Downbeat Time For Dixieland Band
Getting into the swing of things for Campus Revue '68 are, from the left, Randy Morgan, Peter Carlsson and David Bentley. The Steer Band production will be held Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

DA Garrison Due To Appear On Carson Program Tonight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television - Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, with a hungry hour to feed each Tuesday night with a news or public affairs program, tapped an unusual and rewarding source when it devoted this week's time to a report on the reopening of Ford's Theater in Washington.

The old building has served as everything from storage space to government offices during the "fivescore and three years" since it was the scene of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln as he sat watching a comedy, "Our American Cousin."

Ford's has been restored to its mid-19th century form and decor as a small theater. The opening, which was filmed earlier in the evening before it was broadcast, was pretty much an all-star occasion, both on the small stage and in the audience. The entertainment for the blacktie audience was rich in variety, ranging from modern dance to Civil War folk music.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey opened the inaugural program, and then such luminaries of the stage as Helen Hayes, Henry Fonda and Fredric March took over.

They told stories illustrating Lincoln wit. They recalled his great love for the theater, particularly for Shakespeare and for opera. Nina Foch read a scene from a favorite Shakespearean play. Harry Belafonte and Andy Williams sang. They were accompanied by the U.S. Marine Corps band.

EMPTY BOX
All through the hour the camera kept returning to the empty, flag-draped box where on April 14, 1865, Lincoln was shot and from which John Wilkes Booth leaped onto the stage 10 feet below and escaped, to be captured a short time later.

The mood of the program—rather somber for all the references to Lincoln's humor—was such that some of the modern trappings of show business seemed wildly out of place. There was Miss Hayes trailing a wire that connected a concealed microphone. Belafonte and Williams clutched anachronistic hand microphones as they sang and there were standing microphones around the stage. Ford's Theater, apparently, leaves something to be desired acoustically.

NBC, incidentally, will do something rather like that on Feb. 12 when it broadcasts an hour program culled from taping the opening of New York City's new Madison Square Garden the night before. The program will be a Bob Hope hour since he stars in the show, with plenty of help from Bing Crosby and Pearl Bailey.

MICE AND MEN
Johnny Carson will have Jim Garrison, the New Orleans district attorney who is conducting his own investigation of the Kennedy assassination, on his program tonight. Garrison is expected to appear on the late evening NBC program close to midnight.

Recommended tonight: "Elizabeth the Queen," NBC, 7:30-9 EST. Dame Judith Anderson as Elizabeth and Charlton Heston as Essex in an adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's 1930 play: "Of Mice and Men," ABC, 9-11, with George Segal, Nichol Williamson and Joey Heatherton in an adaptation from John Steinbeck's depression-era story.

Oil Production Climbs Slightly

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — U. S. lease and condensate production climbed slightly last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The average was 9,201,000 barrels daily, up 38,000 barrels from the previous week. Oklahoma production ended a downward slide and averaged 590,000 barrels per day, up 28,000. Kansas production was 277,000 barrels per day, up from 265,000.

Horoscope Forecast FOR TOMORROW —CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all kinds of desires to gain the good will of those you love. Be very courteous and calm with all and you want to make as many new contacts as possible. So be where it is possible to get in unobtrusive manner in gaining your objective for the pleasure of making one or more new contacts. Be smart! Much too forthright now. Please friends.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Ideal day to contact fascinating persons and be with them for social repartee, having a delightful time. Also, you must repay social obligations you have neglected for some time. Be generous.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you are into some kind of civic work, you can increase popularity, position in life will be improved. Contact most prominent person of your acquaintance and find out how to become more successful, affluent. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study any brochures necessary so that you can delve into new outlets that appeal to you very much. Some new contact can be just what you need to learn about the interest that you find most fascinating. Be active.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Follow your intuition now so that you can be happier and have more success in the future. You are a precisionist and others appreciate you more if you exercise this quality more. Expect greater happiness with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right course that brings more harmony with an associate who is very vital to your particular interests. Get out later for pleasure together. This concerns better relations in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find more efficient mechanics for the work you are presently doing on this first day of the new month. Be more successful and save time and energy. Be clever, wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You arise feeling fine and can delve right into that hobby that you especially like. Take care of certain business matters also that are important. Happiness with loved one tonight. Is in the offing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) One at home is not feeling quite up to par, so be very practical. Just the same, and whatever you feel is not to your advantage, stop having to put up with such conditions any longer. Be smart!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to answer letters you have received and require immediate reply. Contacting those with whom you wish to be allied in the future is wise. Start ball rolling in right direction. Read newspaper thoroughly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can increase present abundance by some very practical but not seem the normal very modern. Plan to have a meeting by which you can advance with a business person. Get ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of being fearful, be sure you are charming with others instead and you gain your aims more quickly and easily. Impatience gets you absolutely nowhere. Be very courteous and calm with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have to do some work if you want to gain the cooperation of some fine business expert. Investigate quietly and get that information that you really want. Do not irritate others or do something that is against the law.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow he, or she, will be one of those very intelligent young people who can accomplish a great deal in life because of the fine amount of energy in this nature. Also, however, he, or she, will be apt to want to force things to go his, or her way. See to it that energy is directed in the finest possible channels early.



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The Wife Is Left Out

DEAR ABBY: My husband has many business associates whom I know casually or not at all. Recently he received a wedding invitation from some business friends. It was addressed to "MR." only.

I've met these people, so I know they are aware of my existence. I thought it was in very poor taste to exclude me, but I put it down to ignorance and let it go at that.

When my husband bought an expensive gift and attended the wedding alone I was floored.

What would have been the proper way to handle this? My husband is the "infallible" type so naturally I didn't offer my judgment in the case.

CIRCUMVENTED:
DEAR CIRCUMVENTED: Your husband isn't responsible for the boorishness of his business friends, but he is responsible for his own. If you offered no judgment when your husband went solo to the wedding, don't be surprised if he tries an encore.



DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who doesn't care what she asks you. She is so tackless, you wouldn't believe it. Yesterday when my sister was visiting here from out of town, this neighbor asked, "If you have been married for six years and don't have any children, whose fault is it, yours or your husband's?"

She is always asking me how much I paid for things, and she's even asked me how much my husband makes, and what my grocery bill runs me a month.

I wrote you a while back and asked you how to answer her when she kept asking me if I thought my 26-year-old son was a virgin or not. You said, "When she asks you a question that is none of her business, say, 'WHY DO YOU ASK?'"

Well, I tried that, and she says, "Because I want to know." What can I do to stop such personal questions? NEIGHBOR DEAR NEIGHBOR: Haul out the heavy artillery and tell her it's none of her business.

Sea Otter Fur Returns; Lone Skin Nets \$2,300

SEATTLE (AP) — A flick of the finger marked the return of the glamorous sea otter fur to fashion houses Tuesday with a record bid of \$2,300 a skin.

The top price at the first legal sale of sea otter pelts since 1911 was paid by George Liebes, vice president of Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, Tex., for four skins. They will be made into a lady's coat which Liebes will design.

The \$2,300 was called a record by Michael Dederer, president of the Seattle Fur Exchange, which handled the auction of 904 skins for the State of Alaska.

More than 100 international fur brokers representing the major furriers of the world attended the sale. The first lot went to Zalmon Porter of Minot, N.D., who paid \$2,150 each for four pelts. The average for a single skin was \$170. Valued for its velvet softness, warmth and durability, the long, nearly black pelts, sometimes edged in silver, were made into capes for the mandarins of China and Russia's czars. International competition in Alaska and along the West Coast of the United States brought the herds to the edge of extinction a century ago.

1911 AUCTION
The last big auction of sea otter fur was held in London in 1911. That also was the year the taking of sea otter in international waters was banned by treaty.

The furs auctioned here came from the continental waters of Alaska where the sea otter population now is estimated at 30,000 to 40,000. If left alone the animals would soon die of starvation, said Ed Shepherd, who was appointed by Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel to harvest the pelts and market them.

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