

SECRET FLIGHT Viet-Bound Unit Visited By President

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP) — President Johnson took off from Washington Saturday on a swift, secret flight to visit units of the 82nd Airborne Division waiting to board a transport plane for Vietnam.

Johnson left the capital after deciding Saturday morning to visit members of an 82nd Airborne Brigade of the Army that is part of the 10,500-man reinforcement which the Pentagon said earlier is being speeded to Vietnam.

The 82nd is stationed at Ft. Bragg, adjoining this air force base.

The President was expected to fly on later to California to visit other troops that are Vietnam-bound. Various Marine units also are a part of the reinforcement plan.

Colder Air Coming

Colder air from the arctic moved southward from the Panhandle Saturday while fog, drizzle and occasionally heavy rain dampened wide areas of South Texas.

The Weather Bureau said the whole state would be cloudy and colder Saturday night and Sunday and that snow might fall again in the Panhandle.

Texas temperatures were cool to cold, usually in the 40s. Exceptions were the Panhandle, where the mercury was in the 20s, and the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where the 50s prevailed.

The invasion of the new cold air mass reinforced conditions that already were chilly. Cloudiness was frequent and low, taking some sting out of the new north.

Winds were stiff in Northwest Texas but generally mild or moderate elsewhere.

Fog in spots cut visibility to a few hundred yards.

C-C Member Drive

"Measure up for Achievement" is the theme of the membership drive of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce which opens with a kick-off luncheon to be held Monday at the Settles Hotel.

The 10-day drive will be carried on by four teams headed by Oliver Cofer, Joe Price, Don

Womack and Dr. W. W. Talbot Jr., C-C president.

Top 10 targets will be stressed by the teams in securing memberships. The special emphasis worked out in the Greater Big Spring program includes highly intensified economic development programs. Targets include accelerate the economic development program to create more basic jobs; secure community, civic and cultural center or coliseum; study establishing a general or community hospital; and airport expansion and upgrading.

Other points of emphasis are to activate comprehensive city-wide beautification program; secure conventions and tourists; enlarge retail and wholesale trade area; insure continued progress in field of education; complete cooperation with Webb AFB in all matters; and expand manpower and financial strength of the Chamber of Commerce.

Big Spring Week

... with Joe Pickle

Winter had what was probably its last major fling last week, and few complained about it because of the moisture from rain and snow. On the heels of three-quarters inch of rain, 3½ inches of snow accounted for 42 inches moisture, which was abetted by more sleet and drizzle to bring the month's total to 1.26 inches. So far 1968 has produced 2.78 inches of moisture, almost without precedent for this time of the year. Farmers smilingly admitted "the ground is beginning to get wet," and ranchers beamed over early pasture prospects.

If this seemed like money in the bank, Mark Barr, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barr of Vincent, had the real thing. He sold his grand champion steer at San Antonio for \$11,200—just a hair under \$10 a pound. This was the best price in several years. It did not, however, set a record for a Howard County calf, for in 1954 Ann White sold a steer there for \$12,750. The all-time high for a local 4-H club calf was Sue White's champion at Chicago in 1953. It brought a neat \$20,100 in the sale.

Also on the happy side was word that the President has nominated Col. Chester J. Butcher to become Brig. Gen. Butcher. The effective date awaits

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 5)

In Today's HERALD More Raids Due

The North Koreans are expected to mount more attacks south of the truce line. See Page 5-B.

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CLOUDY

Continued cold and cloudy today. Warmer Monday. High today 40; low tonight 30; high tomorrow 53.

Shot Fired At Garbage Truck In Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A shot was fired Saturday at a garbage truck, manned by replacement workers, as a racial-political struggle grew in connection with a week-old strike by city sanitation workers.

Police said the shot, from an unknown source, was fired at a truck moving under police escort through the downtown area, seeking to clear rising mountains of stinking refuse from streets and alleys. There were no injuries.

Nearly 15,000 tons of trash and refuse has piled up in this city of 700,000 since Monday.

There were these other developments:

—Leaders of the county's largest Negro political and social organization, the Shelby County Democratic Club, urged civil disobedience to support the 1,300 strikers—virtually all Negroes.

—The strikers conducted a mass strategy meeting but called off a planned Saturday march through downtown Memphis.

—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, along with leaders of other Memphis labor unions, said picketing, efforts to block the few garbage trucks still rolling and an all-night City Hall vigil still are planned for Monday.

—Monday
—Jerry Wurf, president of the striking American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, announced he would fly here Monday from New York to try to help settle the strike.

HHH Speaks For Draft Revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, urging draft-law revisions, says "the non-student that really gets hooked in this one and really gets hooked up."

The man who is not in school, Humphrey declared, is "the one that really has the problem" for students—knowing their rights under the law, "have really less to complain about Selective Service than most other people."

Clark Takes Tough Stand On Rioting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, the man President Johnson has chosen to direct the federal effort against crime, warns the growing number of acts of civil disobedience are irresponsible, intolerable "and cannot be permitted."

Clark made the remarks during an interview centering on questions concerning Dr. Martin Luther King's plan to bring thousands of impoverished Negroes to Washington in April to demonstrate for jobs.

TOUGHEST
It was probably Clark's toughest public statement, and comes from the man upon whose shoulders Johnson has placed two of his biggest—and politically most dangerous—domestic burdens: an increasing crime rate and big-city disturbances.

King has promised nonviolent, peaceful law-abiding demonstrations. But he has said they will "escalate to disruptive proportions if Congress doesn't help the needy."

In the interview, Clark said "it's clear that any disruption of the activities of this city or any part of this city, or any office of this government, or any of its branches is intolerable and cannot be permitted."

Clark's role in crime fighting has brought him unusually close—at least for an attorney general—to local police departments. He continually emphasizes that law enforcement primarily is a local responsibility, and the administration's safe-streets bill is, in Clark's view, the principal federal anticrime effort.

NO PRIORITY
Clark would not place a priority for action against any particular type of crime, saying these priorities would vary from city to city. But at the federal level where the government can take direct action, he placed top emphasis on organized crime, and "organized crime tends to be interstate and therefore means the inability of local law en-

Saigon Base Shelled In 2nd Wave Attacks

TAKE BIGGEST JUMP IN HISTORY

Welfare Costs Skyrocketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal welfare payments took their biggest jump in history last year and there are indications only half the eligible recipients are now receiving aid.

In a year of rising national income and high employment, 686,000 people were added to the welfare rolls, more than double the previous year's increase and three times the average increase over the last five years.

COULD BE MORE

And the Department of Welfare estimates the number of people now being assisted is only 25 per cent of the total population whose income is below the poverty level, and half the number that would be eligible under federal welfare regulations.

While the rolls increased, the number of families going off welfare in 1967 decreased, the cost of medical benefits skyrocketed due to rising hospital

charges, and more states activated welfare programs under the inducement of federal support.

The combination of factors has stripped the federal treasury of funds to keep some of the programs going and sent administration officials hurrying to Congress for an emergency appropriation of \$1.135 billion. That would be in addition to \$4.1 billion already appropriated.

The picture of burgeoning welfare rolls and increasing costs emerged Saturday in the hearing record of the administration's request for the money before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Joseph H. Meyers, deputy administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, said the precise cause of the increase is unknown, but he listed three contributing factors:

—The activity by civil rights

organizations and community antipoverty programs in alerting poor people to the program and helping them establish eligibility.

—The more publicized medical program, which has turned up cases also eligible for cash assistance.

—The continuing decline in demand for unskilled workers, which hits hardest at the most deprived segments of the population, particularly Negroes.

EVERY STATE

During 1967, the number of recipients and the amounts paid to them increased in every state, although New York and California combined accounted for about 30 per cent of the total.

Eight states, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, accounted for 60 per cent of the total grants for medical assistance.

Strikes Not So Intense As Earlier

SAIGON (AP) — Red gunners shelled Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base and about 20 other South Vietnamese centers Sunday in second-wave attacks that had been widely forecast to follow the enemy's lunar new year offensive.

A spokesman at U.S. Headquarters in Saigon said first reports indicated the new attacks were "not nearly as intense" as those 19 days ago against 35 towns and cities.

BARRAGES

Coordinated barrages of mortar shells and rockets were launched in the early morning darkness against cities and military installations from the central highlands to the Mekong Delta. Allied troops braced for a possible renewal of the enemy's human wave assaults.

There was only one report, however, of an infantry attack immediately following up a shelling. This was at Tay Ninh, a provincial capital 60 miles northwest of Saigon, which was one of the few major cities not attacked in the Viet Cong's all-out push Jan. 30-31. Guerrilla riflemen struck there at a South Vietnamese army compound.

The shelling came after a day in which Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars expanded the 18-day-old battle for Hue again to a once-cleared section of the old imperial capital.

PLANES DAMAGED

Preliminary reports said some planes were damaged, a chapel burned and six men injured at Tan Son Nhut, where Gen. William C. Westmoreland was spending the night at U.S. headquarters.

At least one missile exploded at a corner of the perimeter of the headquarters. This was believed to have been a 122mm rocket, among the largest in the Communist arsenal. South Vietnamese military headquarters also is at the base.

Three mortar rounds landed at the main gate. Two exploded. The third was a dud.

Several fires flared on the base, one of the world's busiest airfields with 1,500 takeoffs and landings every day. The area had been hotly contested in some of the recent fighting around Saigon.

TOO EARLY
In Washington, the Defense Department said "it is too early to make a meaningful assessment" of the new rash of attacks by the Communists.

Initial reports indicated most if not all the attacks were limited to shelling between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m.

Planes were reported damaged at the Bien Hoa air base, 18 miles northeast of Saigon. Shells set off a big fire at a U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh, in the same general area.

Preliminary reports showed other targets included Kontum, Quang Duc and Dalat in the central highlands; Long Binh, Lai Khe and Phu Loi in the 3rd Corps area that includes Saigon; and My Tho, Can Tho, Chau Phu, Soc Trang, Rach Gia, Ben Tre and Vinh Long in the Mekong Delta.

AMONG OTHERS

Most of these were among the 35 major centers hit in the Jan. 30-31 attacks of the Viet Cong's lunar new year drive, which has been sustained only in Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon.

The Tan Son Nhut attack jolted Saigon. The blasts jarred buildings, rattled windows and popped open doors in downtown Saigon. Part of the city was blacked out, apparently by an electrical failure.

The defensive reaction was swift, however, and one officer at the base said he counted only 18 rounds. Some small-arms fire cracked at the northwest corner of the field. Parachute flares lighted the night sky as helicopter gunships hunted the enemy positions.

MOVED OUT

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was moved from his residence in downtown Saigon to a secret protected area shortly after the first shells were fired at Tan Son Nhut.

Paralyzing Teacher Exodus May Close Florida Schools

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida plunged headlong Saturday toward the greatest education showdown in its history—a paralyzing exodus by 30,000 to 40,000 teachers whose leaders were ready to "go to jail if necessary" to get more money for the schools.

Gov. Claude Kirk, who interrupted a political speaking tour in the west to fly back to Florida, appealed in an "open letter" to the teachers not to strike and "desert your children."

"We're prepared to stay out now to forever if need be," was the reply of Phil Constans, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association.

ACTIVATED
Constans announced that 35,000 teacher resignations, handed in as the legislature struggled over a funding bill for education, had been "activated" as of 5 p. m. Friday, when the Legislature adjourned. Teachers rejected the bill it left on Kirk's desk.

After a meeting with FEA leaders, Kirk prepared to return later in the day to California, where he is campaigning against the presidential bid of Alabama's George Wallace.

First, however, he signed a bill which would allow county school boards to hire noncertified teachers to staff the classrooms. The resignations, collected earlier and held by FEA officials, were put into effect after the legislature adjourned with passage of a compromise \$25.5 million education spending package.

The FEA, claiming membership of virtually all of Florida's 60,000 teachers, rejected the package even though its provisions include \$38.5 million for teacher salary increases. The

10 Injured In
Ski Lift Fall
OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Ten persons were injured, four seriously, when a 3,200-foot-long double chairlift filled with weekend skiers went out of control Saturday and careened backward down a slope at the nearby Grosstall Ski Resort.

FEA contends the package has built-in provisions for millage rollback and property tax relief that actually would mean only \$116 million in new funds go into education.

The Republican governor indicated he will veto the education package because it does not include provision for a referendum. But he said there were no plans to call the legislature back into session at this time.

In the quick-paced day there were these other developments: —Kirk accused the "down-town Democrats of Duval

(Jacksonville) and Dade (Miami) counties with scuttling the recent special session, claiming "their obvious greed for local property tax relief in their downtown areas" wrecked the hopes for a satisfactory education package.

WITHDRAWN
—Nearly 600 student teachers and interns from the university of Florida and Florida State University were withdrawn from public schools. Officials said the students could not benefit "while schools are in such a state of turmoil."

Laos, Thailand Worried
Over Communist Probes

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian troops in Vientiane and Thai forces across the Mekong River are on full alert for any Communist probes in their countries following the big Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

THAIS WORRY
Thailand has long worried about Communist infiltration across the river from Laos, and Thai troops patrolling the river have orders to shoot first and ask questions later.

Laotian military leaders are reported taking seriously rumors of a coup attempt against the neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma and have been expecting Communist attacks in southern Laos.

The prime targets of any Communist attacks in Thailand would be provincial capitals and four big air bases used by U.S. Air Force warplanes that raid North Vietnam and Communist supply trails in eastern Laos.

All the bases have been alerted against possible attack and sandbagged machine gun posts around the base perimeters have been manned for the first time.

There were unconfirmed reports that a Communist guerrilla force was sighted last week near the base at Nakhon Phanom, used mainly by planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Nakhon Phanom is on the bank of the Mekong across the river from the Laotian town of Thakhek. The base also is an electronic listening post for monitoring Communist traffic moving down the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

BRIDGE
On Thursday, Communist troops blew up a bridge outside Thakhek.

In Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos, roadblocks have been set up around army headquarters but it is not clear whether they are defense against a possible coup or an expected Communist attack.

TEXAS' LIQUOR LAWS

Sweeping Changes Urged

AUSTIN (AP) — A special House subcommittee studying the Texas liquor laws held its first meeting Saturday, and the state Liquor Control Board proposed sweeping changes in the law the board will recommend to the subcommittee Feb. 26.

REWRITE
Calling for a complete rewrite of the "outdated" laws, which are "replete with conflicts and unnecessary repetitions," the board had suggestions, including:

—Removal of the word "knowingly" from each section of the law dealing with sale or service to minors.

—Outlawing private clubs in

dry areas except where local option elections have been held for that purpose.

—Bringing fraternal organizations and veterans clubs, now exempt, under the laws so they can be regulated.

—Adding 130 inspectors, nine auditors and nine stenographers to the board's staff.

—Granting peace-officer status to all enforcement personnel so they will have "full power to arrest any person at any time or place for violation of any law of the state of Texas."

—Making gambling on the premises of any licensee or permittee a ground for cancellation and/or suspension of the license

or permit, with a maximum suspension of 120 days.

—Asking that terms such as "guest," "becker" and "public place" be defined in the law.

—Requiring that the original application for a private club registration permit be filed before the county judge of the county where the club will be located. This should also apply to applicants for beer licenses and wine and beer permits.

STATE TAX
—Levying the state tax on beer sold on U. S. military establishments.

—Changing the name of the Texas Liquor Control Board to the Texas Alcoholic Beverages

Commission.

—Appropriating substantially more than the present \$2.15 million a year for the enforcement division.

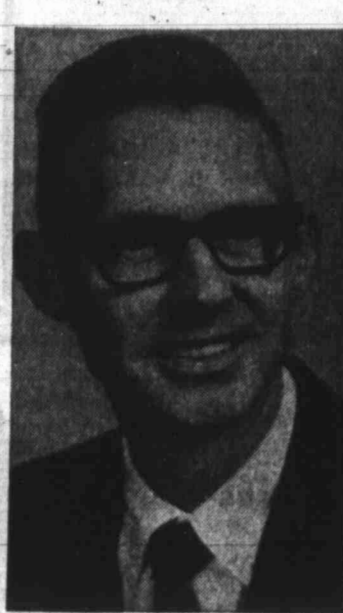
Board Chairman W. D. Noel of Odessa said he favors Gov. John Connally's liquor by the drink proposal that was rejected by the legislature last year.

"I know you'll publish that," Noel said, "and I'll get 40 calls telling me what a bum I am—regulating liquor in dry areas and favoring liquor by the drink."

Speaker Ben Barnes told the five-man house panel it has "one of the most difficult tasks of any subcommittee of recent times."



ARNOLD MARSHALL



JIMMY MOREHEAD



WALTER STROUP

Incumbent Commissioners File Names For Re-Election

Three members of the Big Spring City Commission whose terms expire this year Saturday filed for re-election.

They are Arnold Marshall, serving as mayor; Jimmy Morehead and Walter Stroup.

Marshall is completing three terms on the city council, his first two-year period as mayor. Stroup and Morehead are in their first term.

Marshall is owner-operator of the H. W. Smith Transport Company; Morehead operates the transfer and storage company bearing his name; and Stroup is a representative here for Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

The city election is on April 2. Holdover members of the commission are George Zachariah and Garner McAdams.

The three incumbents told The Herald they were prompted to offer their services for another term by their desire to help carry on various projects and programs that have been initiated by the city during the past two years.

They made no formal state-

ment, but in accord indicated that they feel a continuity of the city's programs is desirable, and that—if the municipal voters see fit to re-elect them—they will work to continue any policies which can help improve the city.

Mentioned were such items

as continuing public works program, the development of "the big spring" as a tourist and historic attraction, and handling of responsibilities for which they have now gained background personnel and budgetary matters and other administrative and experience.

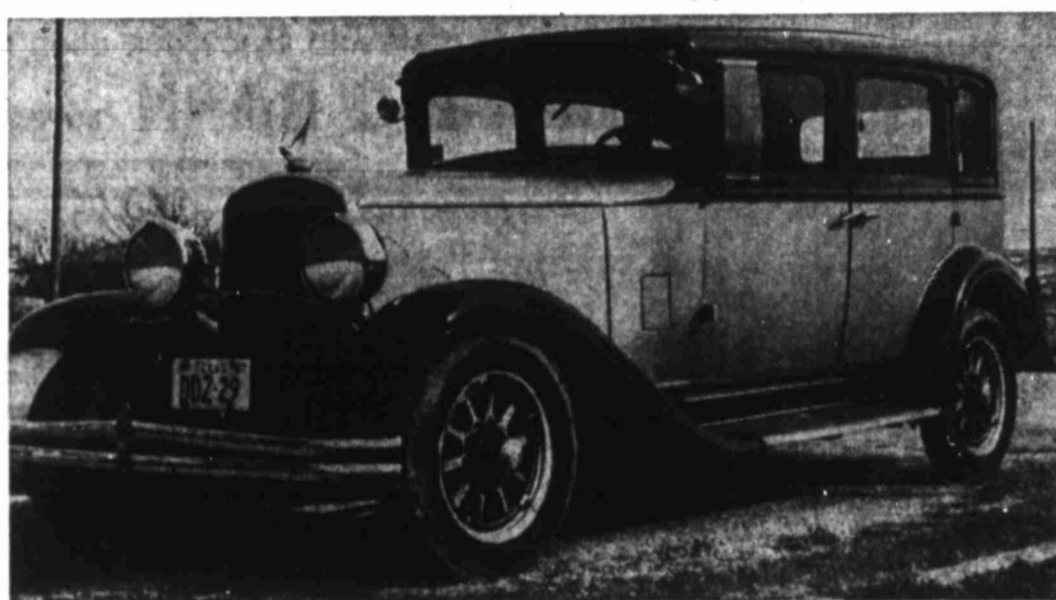
Mental Funds Boost Asked

If the Legislative Budget Board and the legislature concurs, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation will have some \$30.9 million more for use in fiscal year 1969 than this year.

A proposal of a \$104.4 budget for the next fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 was advanced in Austin Thursday by Dr. John Kinross - Wright, director of the department. The bulk of the proposed increase is in requested construction totalling \$21.1 million.

The proposed budget asks \$2.4 million for the Big Spring State Hospital, an increase of \$200,000 over the present year. The Abilene State School for Mentally Retarded would have a \$5.2 million budget, \$900,000 more than for the current year.

Other increases in the requested budget include \$189,200 for 12 positions not in the current budget; \$805,280 for data processing and telecommunications which the director said would save \$1.4 million per year. Another \$8 million was set up for the state's share of participation on a 50-50 basis with city and county governments for establishment of regional mental health centers. Currently the budget is \$3 million for this.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Antique Chrysler Has Shiny, Modern Look

Don Frazier, 2314 Roemer, owns this 1929 Chrysler, which has been completely renovated. Frazier is a member of the new Big Spring Antique Automobile Club.

Antique Automobile Club Organized; Officers Elected

A club dedicated to the restoration of antique and unusual automobiles has recently been

formed in Big Spring. It is the Big Spring Antique Automobile Club, which had its first meeting last Sunday in the Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan.

James Banks, the club's new president, is an avid participant in any events dealing with antique cars. Banks, who lives in Sand Springs, owns a 1927 Packard.

Other officers of the club are Sam Frazier, vice president; John Anderson, editor - parliamentarian; and Jerry Turney, secretary - treasurer.

Some of the autos in the club include a 1931 Packard, a 1929 Chevrolet and a 1932 Pontiac, a 1929 Ford and a 1930 De Soto; a 1926 Locomobile; a 1929 Chrysler; and several early Model-T Fords.

Club members are in the process of planning several activities during the year and hope to participate in various civic activities, such as the Miss Big Spring Pageant, the annual rodeo and cowboy reunion and homecoming parades.

The antique enthusiasts are already planning a display—the first as a club—for the Big Spring Jaycees Rattlesnake Round-Up March 22-24.

The club now has 15 members and meets the third Sunday every month at 2:30 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room, Banks said. He encouraged all interested persons to attend.

Vandals Smash Two Windows

Police are investigating two cases of vandalism which occurred Friday night.

Vandals broke a window of the First Baptist Church, 2105 Lancaster, sometime during the night. Don Newsom, 416 Dallas, told police the front glass of Newsom's Grocery in the 2000 block of Gregg Street was broken late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Dear Abby

This It Not Really Love

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried woman with a problem. I can't confide to anyone. I think I am in love with my pastor. I go to church every chance I get, just to look at him and listen to him. He is married and has a fine family so I know there is no hope for me, but I can't help the way I feel about him. I don't want to give up going to church, but I'm afraid if I keep going there I shall not be able to hide my feelings much longer. What should I do? CHURCH MOUSE

DEAR CHURCH: (You are ONE reader I am not going to send to your clergyman.) What you feel is not "love." It's a combination of respect, gratitude, admiration, and devotion, with a penchant for fantasizing. Look for a nice single man in whom you can develop an interest, and regard your pastor as a spiritual leader and a good friend.

DEAR ABBY: Every year my husband gives a "birthday party" for Ruby, his first wife who has been dead for 12 years now. All their old friends are invited and they have a regular party for "Ruby"—food, drink, birthday cake, and everything. Then they all go out to the cemetery to "talk" to Ruby and leave her a piece of birthday cake.

I have no objections to my husband visiting Ruby's grave on her birthday, or any other day, but this "birthday party" really gets me. I've gone to two. Do I have to go to any more? And what do you think of such parties? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think your husband is digging pretty deep to find an excuse to give a party. You don't have to go to these parties unless you want to. And neither does anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: I have a six-year-old son and I think there is something wrong with him. Mentally, I mean. He does terrible things, just to provoke me, and when I give him a good spanking he seems to enjoy it. It's almost as though he

can't get enough of a beating. The harder I hit him the better he likes it.

Abby, I am at the end of my rope with this kid and I have had some pretty terrifying impulses. Please, please tell me what to do. My husband doesn't believe in head doctors, but I'm afraid our boy needs one. He just isn't normal. NO NAME, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: Ask your pediatrician what he thinks of your son's behavior, then follow his recommendation. People who don't "believe" in head doctors usually need them most.

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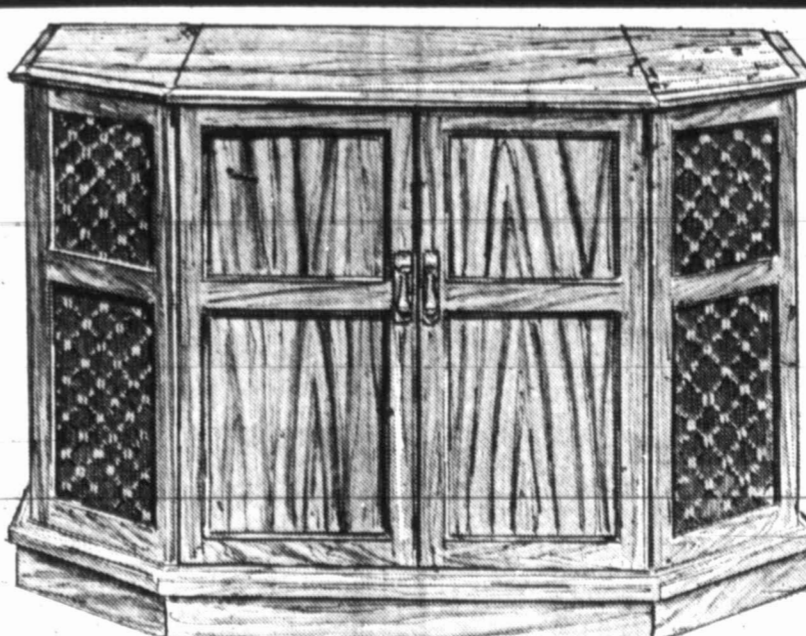


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No Criminal Jury Trials Scheduled

No criminal jury trials will be heard in 118th District Court this week, Judge Ralph W. Caton announced when he handed down the docket Friday.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, said that most of the cases of the docket are to be pleas of guilty and will be disposed of by the court without need for a jury.

One civil case, a matter involving possession and occupancy of land, is slated for trial. The case will require a jury and will possibly take several days to try, the judge said. The case is styled Ray and C. J. Russell vs. Lou Ann Davis.

Criminal cases called Friday included one against John L.

Christmas, under indictment for a repeater burglary. He did not appear when his case was called. Judge Caton ordered the man's bond forfeited and a warrant issued for his arrest.

Burns said that Juan F. Pereira, charged with burglary; Joe Nunez Jr., burglary; and Eugene Williams, burglary, have all informed the court they will plead guilty.

James Wylie Daves, charged with DWI second, Burns said, is currently in jail serving a sentence assessed in a misdemeanor plea of guilty in Howard County court, has said he will plead guilty to the felony complaint.

Russell Headrick, facing two charges of forgery, was conferring with his attorney Friday afternoon. He will decide his plea soon.

A case of burglary-repeater pending against Roy Broadwell was continued for the term at request of the defense.

A jury panel has been drawn and notified to report to the court Monday for duty in the civil case slated as No. 1 on the docket.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chess Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 3 ♠ A J 9 4 ♠ 8 3 2 ♠ A K 10 7 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 6 3 2 ♠ K Q J 8 ♠ K Q J 3 ♠ 6 2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♠ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A 4 ♠ A 10 9 8 6 2 ♠ Q 3 ♠ A K 7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K J 5 4 ♠ A 9 6 ♠ 9 7 2 ♠ A K 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠ K J 9 6 4 ♠ A J 6 2 ♠ Q 10 5 ♠ 6

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♥ 2 ♠

Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ Q 10 9 6 3 ♠ Q 5 2 ♠ A 7 5 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♥ 1 ♠

Pass 1 NT 4 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 7 5 5 ♠ J 8 7 3 ♠ K Q J 9 8 7

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠

2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠ Q 6 5 ♠ 9 5 2 ♠ K 5 4 3 ♠ K 7 5

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠

4 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Cupid Was Busy Fellow During Valentine Week

Cupid had a busy time of it during Valentine week.

In fact, he has been doing a brisk marriage license business all month. Through Friday, the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, has issued 28 licenses since February opened.

Last week, Monday through Friday, saw 16 of the month's total written.

Valentine Day itself wasn't the busy day. Only one license was issued on that date.

Monday recorded licenses to Dickey Thomas Beard, 19, Stanton, and Marilyn Ann Newsom, 18, Big Spring; Robert Edward Green, 21, and Jo Ann Brewer, 19, both of Big Spring; Travis Edward Reid, 21, Coahoma, and Jan Marie Dunnam, 18, Gail Route.

Tuesday, licenses were issued to Marcey Clay LaRochelle, 19, and Betty Lou Jones, 18, both of Big Spring; Raymond Paul Tavis, 32, and Maxine Fuller, 25, both of Big Spring.

The lone license issued on Feb. 14 itself was to Raymond Keith Sneed, 23, and Reene A. Cox, 20, both of Big Spring.

Thursday was a brisk day with Joseph Odell Hudgins, 25, and Dana June Fryar, 23, both of Big Spring; James Lee McNutt, 19, and Vickie Gayle Martin, 14, Big Spring; Joe Robert Spencer, 21, Kelly AFB, and Linda Lu Lile, 18, Big Spring; and Eugene Lawrence Haggarty, 27, and Mary Willie Garrison, 22,

Woman Dies In Train-Truck Crash

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — A woman passenger was killed and at least seven other persons were injured Saturday morning when a truck plowed into the side of a coach on a Cleveland-Cincinnati Penn Central passenger train at a crossing 10 miles northeast of here.

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COME AND ENJOY OUR GOOD FOOD

BAR-B-Q BARN BUFFALO GAP, TEXAS

Water Supply To Be Talked

DALLAS — Abundant water supplies to support the explosive growth of state cities, industries and agriculture will be pinpointed next Thursday and Friday at the 24th annual convention of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

This theme was emphasized by John W. Simmons, Orange, TWCA president.

"Texans must realize how important it is to act today rather than tomorrow to insure that all sections of the state have adequate supplies of potable water," said Simmons.

"It calls for something more than lip service."

The convention will draw some 300 delegates from throughout the state representing river authorities, water conservation districts, port district, municipalities and industry. Speakers include Floyd E. Doming, Washington, D.C., head of the Bureau of Reclamation, J. E. Sturrock, who has directed the TWCA for 33 years will be honored.



PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Juanita Madwell vs. Walter R. Madwell, divorce.

Randell Lee Fuson vs. City of Big Spring et al, damages.

Joe Lallias vs. Corlita Lallias, divorce.

Paul Redino vs. Jerry Redino, divorce.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

First Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. G. W. Martin et ux, judgment.

Dorothy Iden vs. R. F. Dorsey, order on preliminary.

Emma Davis vs. Billy Ray Davis, divorce.

Kenneth Kottwitz vs. JoAnn Kottwitz, divorce.

Carolin Cunningham vs. Bobby Cunningham, temporary custody.

Hubert W. Clowson et ux vs. Empire Life and Hospital Insurance, dismissal.

Shirley Alwell vs. Charlie Alwell, dismissal.

Patsy Curry vs. Kenneth Curry et al, order on increase in child support payments.

WARRANTY DEEDS

C. W. White to Dalton P. White, tract 28, in Silver Heels.

Federal National Mortgage Association to H&UD, lot 1, block 1, Stanford Park, lot 27, block 5, Douglas, lot 9, block 28, and lot 15, block 14, Monticello. (Separate deeds).

Rodolfo Jimenez et ux to Juan M. Martinez, et ux, lot 9, block 8, Brown, One McClanahan to Lloyd Moore, lots 4, 5, block 1, Porter.

H&UD to John Colvin et ux, lot 9, block 1, Stanford.

C. V. Riordan to Elmon M. Weyland et ux, lot 4, block 8, Monticello.

BUILDING PERMITS

Jerry Jenkins, 503 Highland, enlarge patio, \$450.

ORDER OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Family of Paul L. Gregg

C. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Eudis Gregg and son, Peter

Customs Holding Marijuana Cache

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Customs inspectors at Laredo are holding 4,000 pounds of marijuana seized since the first of the year from would-be smugglers crossing from Mexico into the United States.

One-hundred and 24 persons have been charged this year with smuggling drugs, customs officers say. The U. S. District Court of Judge Ben Connally has had 67 defendants in cases involving drugs in its current session.

The cases were disposed of quickly because of many guilty pleas.

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compare our Service!

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ARTHUR AND MERLIN Children's Play To Be Staged Monday

"Young Arthur and Merlin the Magician," a drama for children, will be staged in the Municipal Auditorium at 4 p.m. Monday under the sponsorship of the Washington Place P-TA.

The play is staged by the National Children's Theatre Association of New York and Dallas, and is one of three plays for the season. Season tickets for the three plays are \$1.50 for children and adults, and single admissions at the door will be 75 cents. Miss G. A. Poteet is ticket chairman.

The Monday play is an original script by Marion Ostrander about Arthur's boyhood on a medieval estate of his foster father, and he had a wonderful magician, Merlin, as his tutor. The play takes young Arthur back to his childhood with hunting dragons, sword fighting, hawking, jousting, and learning courtly manners and customs.

The production features an all-adult professional cast, colorful scenery and stage props, and fresh costuming.

The first play of the season was "Hansel and Gretel," staged last December, and the last of the series will be here in April, "King Midas and the Golden Touch."

Vance Urges Riot Control

CHICAGO (AP) — Trouble shooter Cyrus R. Vance urged the nation's bar presidents Saturday to take immediate steps to revamp the "outmoded and imperfect" system of administering criminal justice in American towns and cities in preparation for possible new riots.

Vance, former deputy defense secretary, said the criminal justice system which includes the local police, the courts and the correction machinery, is "currently unable to adequately maintain order or safeguard our individual liberties."

In his first public speech since returning from an emergency mission in South Korea for President Johnson, Vance said in a talk for the National Conference of Bar Presidents:

"Our society is based upon respect for, and observance of, law and order. Mob violence, burning and looting," he said, "cannot be condoned, no matter the reason, and, should they occur, they must be stopped immediately, effectively and fairly."

He said the responsibility for reforming the system and risking experimentation "on every level from the village up" is that of the local organized bar in each state and community.

Vance, who was dispatched to the Detroit riot last summer by President Johnson, said outbreaks of violence in numerous cities last year strained the fabric of the criminal justice system beyond the breaking point.

He said this was revealed in inadequate arrest and booking procedures, in insufficient and inadequate detention facilities, in uneven and unfair bail practices and in shortages of professional and nonprofessional personnel which resulted in "delays and hardships, both for those dealt with by the system and those responsible for its administration."

He made these recommendations:

—To avoid bottlenecks at precinct police stations when hundreds of persons are arrested and require booking, fingerprint and interrogation, personnel should be augmented in those stations, mobile booking stations should be pressed into service and short form booking forms should be used.

—Structures should be earmarked in advance for detaining the mob of prisoners who overflow available jail space in city, state, and federal buildings.

—Additional judges should be designated in advance for emergency duty in providing prompt arraignment for those charged.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Progress Ousts Hermit

Mariano Punsang, 68, a Filipino who lives in abandoned cars and trucks, surviving on a \$26 monthly pension and fish he catches in the bay, gathers his possessions after police evicted him Friday from his latest home, left rear. He lived in the car a month until work on an expressway forced him to move. He was charged with vagrancy. Earlier, he lived in trucks and cars without arrest. He is holding a coconut.

Cassius Clay's Appeal Before Bench Monday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A three-judge federal court hears arguments Monday on Cassius Clay's appeal of a five-year prison sentence received upon conviction for refusal to enter the armed services.

Clay's refusal to step forward last April 28 at a Houston induction station led to his being stripped of his world heavyweight title by the World Boxing Association.

He requested immediate sentencing upon his June 20 conviction and also received a maximum \$10,000 fine. He has been free under a \$5,000 appeal bond.

Clay doesn't have to be in court when U.S. Atty. Morton Susman and Charles Morgan Jr., an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, argue the case before the special U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Names of the three judges will be disclosed when the first of four cases on the Monday docket is called. Clay's appeal will be the fourth case.

Each side is expected to have 30 minutes and much of the time could be consumed by judges' questions.

Morgan and other Civil Liberties Union lawyers filed Clay's appeal after Clay dismissed Hayden Covington, the New York lawyer who handled earlier phases of the case.

Morgan's brief cites six points but indicates a major argument will be that the Justice Department erred when it rejected a recommendation Clay be granted exemption from military service as a conscientious objector.

Clay sought such a status on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Third Cabinet Officer Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surprise resignation of Alexander B. Trowbridge as secretary of commerce after eight months on the job raises to three the number of cabinet posts facing a reshuffle over the next several weeks.

President Johnson announced at a late afternoon news conference Friday the resignation of Trowbridge, 38, the youngest man ever to serve as secretary of commerce. To replace him he named C. R. Smith, 68, board chairman of American Airlines.

Smith has been in commercial aviation since he took over at age 29 a little time that hoppedscotched around East Texas to deliver the mail. He is known as a first-class administrator, a lover of high-stakes poker games and a man who speaks his mind.

And he is a Texan, born there and educated there like his new boss, the President.

Trowbridge, who was sworn in as secretary only last June 14 and resigned because of a heart condition, plans to leave the department on March 1, the same day Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is scheduled to turn over command of the Pentagon to Clark Clifford.

John Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, also has resigned but no successor has been named. He is expected to remain in his post for several more weeks.

Asked if he were concerned by the number of top level departures, Johnson replied: "We always hate to see anyone depart, particularly men like Mr. Trowbridge."

Trowbridge, a native of Englewood, N. J., and former president of the Esso Standard Oil Co. of Puerto Rico, said in an interview his doctors advised him it would be wise to step down now from the demanding job as commerce secretary.

He suffered a mild heart attack about 18 months ago when he was assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business, and experienced a coronary insufficiency several weeks ago. He returned to his office only this week.

The secretary said his last illness, although not a heart attack, was like the tinkling of a danger bell for him to slow down. He said he has no future plans at the moment.

Trowbridge served as acting secretary after Secretary John T. Connor left on Feb. 1, 1967, to become president of Allied Chemical Co. Appointed Secretary May 22, 1967, Trowbridge was confirmed by the Senate on June 8 and sworn in June 14. He is the youngest cabinet member.

Smith became president of American Airlines in 1934 and was elected board chairman in 1964. He is recognized as one of the pioneers in air transportation.

A native of Minerva, Tex., Smith has lived in New York for the past 30 years.

Formosa Plane Crash Toll Reaches 21; One Missing

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — "I'm very lucky to have survived," said Yoshinori Fujino Saturday after he and at least 39 other persons scrambled to safety by jumping from a Boeing 727 jet that burst into flames after a crash landing Friday night.

Twenty-one of the 63 persons aboard were reported killed. The fate of one person aboard was not known.

Nine Americans were on the passenger list for the flight inbound from Hong Kong, and five were known to have survived. But among those feared killed was Tanya Madison, an American and wife of Joe Madison, assistant vice president of Civil Air Transport. It was a CAT plane that crashed.

Airport officials said the 727 crashed into a house and broke in two, killing one Chinese inside the house and another outside. The plane had been attempting a foul weather emergency landing.

"The lights flickered and went out," Fujino said. "Lots of people were screaming. I was sitting near the midsection of the plane just about where it broke in two. I was afraid the plane might explode, so I jumped for safety."

"It was a 10-foot drop and although I was dazed, I moved away and watched as the plane burst into flames."

Fujino and 10 other survivors were taken to the U.S. Navy hospital in the Taipei area. Fujino himself was treated for bruises and released Saturday morning.

Three American survivors were at the Navy hospital, two of them wives of military personnel.

Man Charged In 3 Deaths

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP) — A 30-year-old textile worker charged with the slaying of a teenaged Negro girl was charged additionally Saturday with murder in the strangulations of another girl and a woman, both white.

All three bodies were found recently hidden under brush in the Gaffney area, and the discoveries eased a period of terror in Cherokee County. The bodies were nude.

The man, Lee Roy Martin, was arrested at a textile mill in Gaffney Friday, shortly after the discovery of the body of Opal Dianne Buckson, 15, who had been kidnapped the previous Tuesday as she waited for a school bus.

Martin, married and the father of three children, was whisked to the State Department of Corrections at Columbia, the state capital.

Cherokee County police signed warrants Saturday charging Martin with murder in the strangulation "on or about Jan. 30" of the white residents of Gaffney, Mrs. Nancy Carol Paris, 20, and Nancy Rhinehart, 14, whose bodies were discovered about five miles apart in the county on Thursday, Feb. 8.

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None Hurt In Building Blaze

BOSTON (AP) — More than 180 persons, many of them elderly, were evacuated early Saturday from a seven-story building in the Back Bay section after a fire which officials said was set.

No one was reported hurt in the blaze at the former Victoria Hotel, on Dartmouth Street, nor in a smaller fire which broke out a few doors away on Dartmouth Street, in which 15 persons were evacuated.

Refuse To Talk At Exam Trials

DALLAS (AP) — Two young men charged with killing a Roman Catholic priest at a downtown hotel refused to talk at separate examining trials Friday.

Counsel said one of the accused pair, Perry Wayne Reynolds, is a ward of a state school for the mentally retarded at Mexia. He was working as a houseboy at the Baker Hotel when the priest, Father Joseph C. Morrell, 41, of Conroe, was slain two weeks ago.

Also charged with murder in the case is Larry Keith Staley, 24.

Dr. Earl Rose, county medical examiner, said Morrell died from "a blow dealt to the right side of the neck."

Reynolds and Staley each invoked constitutional immunity in refusing to answer questions at a hearing for the other, stating the answers might tend to incriminate him.

No testimony was given to indicate any link between the two. The examining trials were recessed until next week.

A bellboy found the body of the priest Feb. 3 in his room at the Baker. The nude body was sprawled across a rumbled bed.

Detective Capt. Will Fritz said a murder complaint was lodged against Reynolds the next day because of a signed statement that he killed the priest after being summoned to Morrell's room.

At the hearing for Staley, Fritz testified the second murder charge was filed Feb. 6 after Staley went to police headquarters, told detectives he was responsible for the slaying and led them to the missing coat of the priest.

Dr. Rose said a toxicologist determined that Morrell had consumed the equivalent of two ounces of alcohol. The physician said there were numerous injuries on the right side of the dead man's mouth, face and neck but he found no sign of finger marks on the neck.



6 REASONS FOR BANKING AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

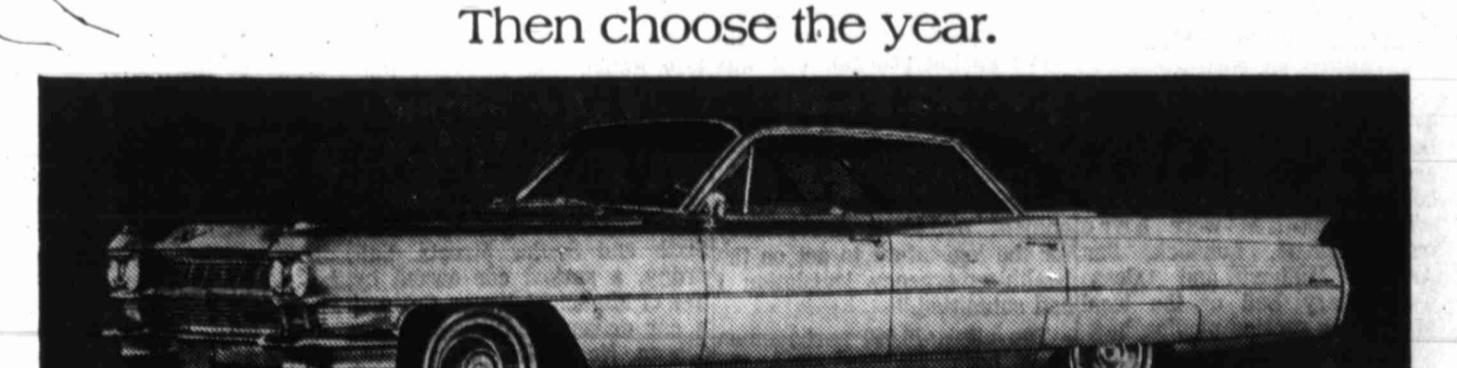
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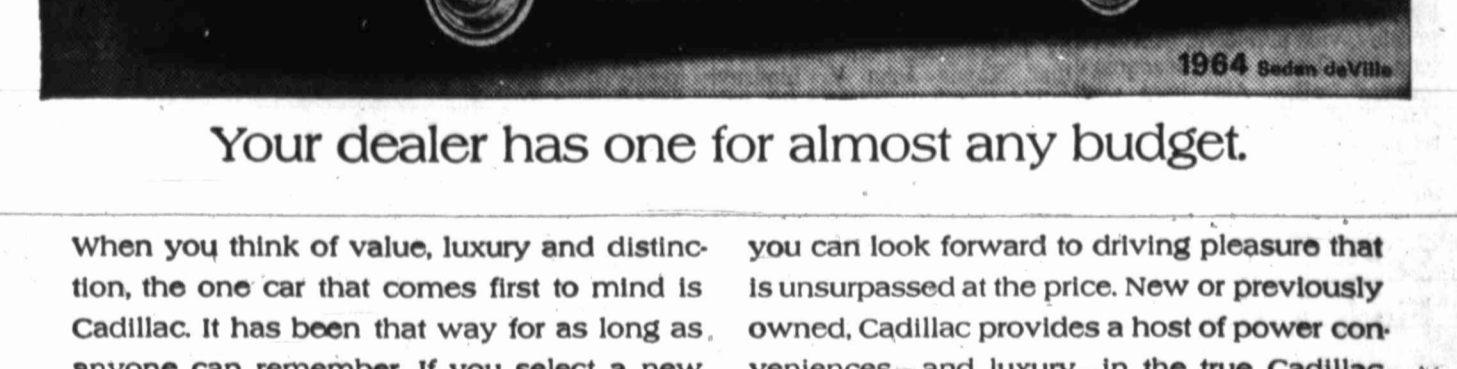
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Released U.S. Fliers

Three American airmen freed by North Vietnam are shown after arriving at Clark Air Force Base, Manila, Saturday. From left are Navy Lt. (J.G.) David Matheny, 23, of South Bend, Ind.; Air Force Maj. Morris Overly,

39, of Detroit; and Air Force Capt. Jon David Black, 30, of Johnson City, Tenn. They are standing in front of the plane flying them to the United States.

Released Airmen Due Rest, Checkups; No Statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. fliers released by North Vietnam were due to land at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington near midnight Saturday before being sent to hospitals for rest and checkups.

The Pentagon said Air Force Maj. Morris Overly will go to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base hospital in Dayton, Ohio; Air Force Capt. John D. Black will go to Lackland Air Force Base hospital, San Antonio, Tex., and Navy Lt. (JG) David P. Matheny will go to the Bethesda Naval Hospital in nearby Maryland.

The Pentagon said the three fliers, the first captured American airmen to be freed by North Vietnam, will not grant interviews or make statements upon their arrival.

It was uncertain as to when they will be available to newsmen, but it is expected that intelligence experts will interrogate them about their experiences and observations before-hand.

The plane carrying the three landed at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, at 10:15 AST (3:25 P.M. EST) for refueling.

Navy Cmdr. Harry Padgett who accompanied them told newsmen all three had been joking on their flight from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

The trio arrived at Eielson on a C141 Starlifter and immediately went to the officers quarters for a breakfast of steak and eggs.

On the back bar was a list of 10 names of persons who could not be served in the tavern as patrons under Missouri law, Curtis said. All 10 are ex-convicts, and the law does not permit them to loiter in places serving liquor or beer.

Coleman's name was on the list, Curtis said, but Coleman knew it and understood why he couldn't be a patron.

The tavern was on the first floor of a building housing the old three-story, 30-room Randolph Hotel. The flames burned

out the interior of the tavern and ruined eight hotel rooms above it.

Mrs. Vivian McSparran, who was sitting near the front of the bar, told fire Chief LeRoy Willis that a man walked in carrying a five-gallon bucket of liquid.

"He walked to the middle of the tavern and started sloshing it around," Mrs. McSparran said. "He made a swinging arc, throwing the liquid all over the tavern. Then he threw a match into it and ran out."

Virgil Hill, 46, said he was on a stool next to Mrs. McSparran and his friend Charles Barker, 70. He said the blast caused the front door to stick.

"I grabbed the woman who had a baby about two years old with her, and finally managed to open it," Hill said. "Buck followed us out and we ran into the street."

Firemen said the back door opened inward and the victims apparently jammed up against it before it could be pulled open.

The fire chief said it took only five minutes to get the blaze under control and it was out in 45 minutes.

Prosecutor Falzone said Coleman had a long criminal record starting when he was 14 years old. He served terms in the state training school for boys, the state reformatory and the state prison for delinquency, car theft, felonious assault, burglary and forgery.

The police chief said Coleman had been working steadily as a laborer the last two years.

Over 150 persons participated in the Howard County Heart Association dog fashion show Saturday in the City Auditorium, registering over 50 dogs dressed in costumes from hoboes to bumblebees.

The show, sponsored by the Big Spring Kennel Club, was held for the benefit of the heart association. Area merchants donated prizes to the four winners in each category.

Grand prize winner was Mike Carlisle's dachshund, who also took first place in the Western category. Other winners in that category were a poodle, owned by Mike Rule; a collie, owned by Kelly McCrary; and a fox terrier, owned by Mary John Cherry. There were 11 entries in that category.

The 18 entries in the glamorous category paraded in costumes of silk, satin and velvet.

Winners were dachshund owned by Mrs. Bill Reed; collie, owned by Barbeth Goodman, poodle, owned by Steve Cannon, and English Chihuahua, belonging to Shawn Dugan.

Winners in the unusual category were a chihuahua, entered by Jimmy Tipton, Doug Mays,

Robert Johnson and Bart Johnson, members of Den 1, Pack 139; poodle, belonging to Mrs. Mike Rule; chihuahua owned by Rae Benjamin; and a German shepherd, owned by Barbara Widger. Seventeen dogs were entered in the unusual category.

Margaret Findley's German shepherd took top honors in the comical category. Other winners were Karen Blount's poodle; an Irish setter, owned by Susie Sandy and Sherry Williams; and a German shepherd owned by Teresa Deal.

Judges for the show were Mayor Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Chester Butcher and Don W. Mack. Kim Coffee, Heart Princess, led the dog parade and presented the prizes to the winners.

Owners registering dogs donated \$1 to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Donald B. Van Meter, association president, said she was gratified by the response of so many youngsters, even though the weather forced the show to the City Auditorium. It was originally slated for downtown parking lot between Second and Main streets.

Mrs. Emma Wright Hill, 95, of Odessa, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the River-Welch Chapel, with the Rev. Willy Cook, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. William Arnett. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

She was born July 4, 1872, in Springfield, Mo., and had lived in Odessa the past five years. Mrs. Hill was a member of the Baptist faith.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Meriwether, Bonham, and Mrs. C. T. Isaacs, Odessa; one son, G. W. Hill, Big Spring; also eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Rites Today For Elmer O. Walker

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Elmer Ous (Cool) Walker, 88, retired Loraine house painter, died in the Johnson Hospital at Loraine Friday after a long illness.

Services will be held today at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Loraine with the Rev. James McKee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Walker was born in Rising Star Nov. 3, 1879, and came to Loraine in 1905. Mr. Walker was married in 1928 to Florence Richardson. She survives him as does one brother, A. E. Walker, Big Spring.

'Better To Tell A Lie'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—An Episcopal theologian says truth for truth's sake is bad. Love is the thing that matters. "If a lie serves love better, tell a lie."

The Rev. Joseph Fletcher, a professor of social ethics at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., told University of Texas students Saturday he opposes "the kind of ethical pretenses that the establishment uses in churches, government and university administration."

He supports Playboy magazine's negative philosophy that "sex is always right if it doesn't hurt anybody," but he goes beyond that to what he calls a positive definition: "Sex is never right unless it helps somebody."

"Not hurting is not the same thing as loving, and unmarried love is more moral than married love," he said.

The cleric addressed the university calls "a challenge colloquium."

Convicted In Grocer's Slaying

AUSTIN (AP)—David Briggs, 21, of Gary, Ind., was convicted Friday of murder with malice in the slaying of Wilford Berry, 68, a grocer, in a market shoot-out Oct. 30.

Briggs was sentenced to life. Another man, Charles Powell, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz., was killed, and Briggs was wounded, apparently by Berry.

Rebuilding Set For Saigon Area

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese government will spend \$25 million on a construction program to provide 12,000 apartment units in burned out areas of the capital, a spokesman said Saturday.

Buu Den the minister of public works, said the government would build two-and three-story apartment buildings and sell them on 10- and 20-year leases. Each apartment will cost about \$2,000, Don said.

Gunships Sent To Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP)—A small number of C130 cargo planes converted into "gunships" capable of spewing up to 48,000 bullets and shells a minute, are being assigned to the Vietnam war.

Air Force officials said a single AC130 has been combat tested in Vietnam and performed well.

They said the assignment of the additional modified C130s is not related to the battle at Khe Sanh but is a development planned for some time to build up firepower against Communist Guerrillas.

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12 KILLED Ex-Con Puts Tavern To The Torch

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — Witnesses say a man entered a crowded tavern Friday, sloshed gasoline around, threw a lighted match and ran out. Twelve persons were killed in a fratricide attempt to escape the blast of flame.

Clifford Falzone, Randolph County prosecutor, said a murder charge would be lodged against William Edward Coleman, 36, an ex-convict who police said gave himself up at headquarters after the fire.

Police said the 12 victims piled up at the back door, which they couldn't open. Four persons — two men, a woman and her baby — got out the front door.

"I simply don't understand it," moaned the bewildered proprietor, Ray Curtis, who opened the small tavern just a week ago. "I thought Coleman was my friend."

In fact, Curtis said, Coleman helped clean up the place for the opening.

On the back bar was a list of 10 names of persons who could not be served in the tavern as patrons under Missouri law, Curtis said. All 10 are ex-convicts, and the law does not permit them to loiter in places serving liquor or beer.

Coleman's name was on the list, Curtis said, but Coleman knew it and understood why he couldn't be a patron.

The tavern was on the first floor of a building housing the old three-story, 30-room Randolph Hotel. The flames burned

Arctic Blast Stinging In

A rushing blast of Arctic air swept across the Midwest and Northeast Saturday.

The most recent weather assault quickly dropped temperatures below zero in the Northern Plains and scattered snow squalls on the fringes of the Great Lakes.

Winds clocked at 60 miles an hour raged through upstate New York. The stiff winds swirled snow and blocked snow plow operations in several areas.

The blowing snow was responsible for highway accidents and numerous chain-reaction collisions. One six-car pileup in the Mohawk Valley blocked thruway traffic for two hours.

Nearly a foot of new snow fell east of Lake Ontario.

Search parties in Michigan found three men who were missing since Friday when they took refuge in a hunting camp to avoid exposure to a fierce blizzard.

The cold wave moved rapidly through the Appalachian Valley and freeze warning were posted as far south as Texas.

One to three inches of snow fell throughout New York State. Light flurries were scattered over the Rockies.

Snow in Oregon caused several traffic accidents in the Columbia Gorge and 5 inches was reported in ski areas. It was cloudy and wet over the rest of the state as Portland received its first rain in 11 days.

It was mild and pleasant in the Southwest Desert and in Florida.

Key West, Fla., reported a high of 80 Saturday contrasting with -3 recorded at Thief River Falls, Minn.

out the interior of the tavern and ruined eight hotel rooms above it.

Mrs. Vivian McSparran, who was sitting near the front of the bar, told fire Chief LeRoy Willis that a man walked in carrying a five-gallon bucket of liquid.

"He walked to the middle of the tavern and started sloshing it around," Mrs. McSparran said. "He made a swinging arc, throwing the liquid all over the tavern. Then he threw a match into it and ran out."

Virgil Hill, 46, said he was on a stool next to Mrs. McSparran and his friend Charles Barker, 70. He said the blast caused the front door to stick.

"I grabbed the woman who had a baby about two years old with her, and finally managed to open it," Hill said. "Buck followed us out and we ran into the street."

Firemen said the back door opened inward and the victims apparently jammed up against it before it could be pulled open.

The fire chief said it took only five minutes to get the blaze under control and it was out in 45 minutes.

Prosecutor Falzone said Coleman had a long criminal record starting when he was 14 years old. He served terms in the state training school for boys, the state reformatory and the state prison for delinquency, car theft, felonious assault, burglary and forgery.

The police chief said Coleman had been working steadily as a laborer the last two years.

Some afternoon temperatures and conditions:

Boston 30 snow, New York City 41 cloudy, Philadelphia 43 cloudy, Washington 47 clear, Atlanta 47 cloudy, Miami 79 cloudy, Detroit 13 cloudy, Chicago 15 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 7 cloudy, St. Louis 24 clear, Kansas City 25 cloudy, Dallas 44 cloudy, Denver 25 cloudy, Phoenix 63 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 60 cloudy, San Francisco 61 cloudy, Seattle 52 rain, Anchorage 24 snow, Honolulu 76 cloudy.

Dismissal Asked For Protestors

AUSTIN (AP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Howard Fender has asked a judge to dismiss a hearing Feb. 23 that was set to test the constitutionality of Texas' disturbing the peace law in the arrest of three Vietnam war protesters.

John Morby, history instructor, and two graduate students, James Damon and Zigmunt Smigaj, all from the University of Texas, were arrested Dec. 12 when they arrived with anti-Vietnam war placards at President Johnson's Dec. 12 speech dedicating Killeen Junior College.

Despite this decline, the December figure was well ahead of the 172.9 per cent registered in December, 1966. The latter figure of course was affected by the "extreme credit shortage" in 1966.

ABILENE DIP

"It is obvious that 1967 was a year of prosperity for Texans," the bureau said. The index hit an all time peak of 210.3 per cent in August, due partly to a strong rise in crude oil production during the Middle East crisis, and 18 of the 20 largest cities recorded increases in business activity over 1966.

Texarkana led with 20 per cent. Austin and Dallas each had 15 per cent increases. Houston had 12 per cent, and Fort Worth 10 per cent. Abilene had a minus 5 per cent, and Wichita Falls dropped 2 per cent.

The bureau again thumped for an immediate tax increase "to dampen inflation," and continue the 83 month upswing in the economy.

INCOME UP

The Suez Canal still is closed and the bureau said there is "enormous pressure from

Rebuilding Set For Saigon Area

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese government will spend \$25 million on a construction program to provide 12,000 apartment units in burned out areas of the capital, a spokesman said Saturday.

Buu Den the minister of public works, said the government would build two-and three-story apartment buildings and sell them on 10- and 20-year leases. Each apartment will cost about \$2,000, Don said.



Who, Me?

Mrs. Bill Reed's dachshund, first place winner in the glamorous category, looks quizzically at Barbeth Goodman's collie, who took second place honors in the same category. The dog fashion show Saturday had a good turnout, although the weather was bad.

Dog Fashion Show Attracts 50 Entries

Over 150 persons participated in the Howard County Heart Association dog fashion show Saturday in the City Auditorium, registering over 50 dogs dressed in costumes from hoboes to bumblebees.

The show, sponsored by the Big Spring Kennel Club, was held for the benefit of the heart association. Area merchants donated prizes to the four winners in each category.

Grand prize winner was Mike Carlisle's dachshund, who also took first place in the Western category. Other winners in that category were a poodle, owned by Mike Rule; a collie, owned by Kelly McCrary; and a fox terrier, owned by Mary John Cherry. There were 11 entries in that category.

The 18 entries in the glamorous category paraded in costumes of silk, satin and velvet.

Winners were dachshund owned by Mrs. Bill Reed; collie, owned by Barbeth Goodman, poodle, owned by Steve Cannon, and English Chihuahua, belonging to Shawn Dugan.

Winners in the unusual category were a chihuahua, entered by Jimmy Tipton, Doug Mays,

Robert Johnson and Bart Johnson, members of Den 1, Pack 139; poodle, belonging to Mrs. Mike Rule; chihuahua owned by Rae Benjamin; and a German shepherd, owned by Barbara Widger. Seventeen dogs were entered in the unusual category.

Margaret Findley's German shepherd took top honors in the comical category. Other winners were Karen Blount's poodle; an Irish setter, owned by Susie Sandy and Sherry Williams; and a German shepherd owned by Teresa Deal.

Judges for the show were Mayor Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Chester Butcher and Don W. Mack. Kim Coffee, Heart Princess, led the dog parade and presented the prizes to the winners.

Owners registering dogs donated \$1 to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Donald B. Van Meter, association president, said she was gratified by the response of so many youngsters, even though the weather forced the show to the City Auditorium. It was originally slated for downtown parking lot between Second and Main streets.

Texarkana Paces Business Activity

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas large foreign reserves seeking a market in this country. The reserves were discovered in North Africa during the increased exploration there spurred by the middle east crisis.

"Any rise in imports will have an adverse effect on the domestic market for crude of Texas origin," the bureau said.

For all of 1967, the index of urban building permits issued averaged 22 per cent above the 1966 figure.

Estimated personal income in the state in 1967 was \$29.1 billion, up 2.4 per cent over 1966. The national increase was only 1 per cent. Increases in manufacturing wages were a strong contributor to this rise.

However, "if increases in population and prices were taken into account, the increase would be much less," the bureau said.

Gunships Sent To Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP)—A small number of C130 cargo planes converted into "gunships" capable of spewing up to 48,000 bullets and shells a minute, are being assigned to the Vietnam war.

Air Force officials said a single AC130 has been combat tested in Vietnam and performed well.

They said the assignment of the additional modified C130s is not related to the battle at Khe Sanh but is a development planned for some time to build up firepower against Communist Guerrillas.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown has said that each AC130 will carry four "miniguns" capable of firing 6,000 rounds a minute, plus four Vulcan cannons built to fire 6,000 20-mm shells a minute.

DEATHS

W. M. Myers, Railroader

W. M. (Bill) Myers, 75, retired Texas & Pacific Railway Co. engineer, died at 7:40 p.m. Friday in a local hospital. He had been in failing health eight years.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley - Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Tom Strother, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

He was born April 2, 1892, in Scott County, Miss., and came to Big Spring in January, 1927. He was an engineer for the railroad until April 6, 1959, when he retired. He then moved to Lake, Miss., but returned to Texas in 1962 to make his home in Midland. He was a member of Baptist Temple Church and was active in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Birdie Mae Myers, Midland; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Otis Trullinger, Midland, Mrs. Max Pitts, Big Spring, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Lynnwood, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Massey, Lake, Miss.; one stepson, Jack Parks, Lake, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Lula May, Forest, Miss.; and 13 step-grandchildren; one daughter, Myrtle Myers, Los Angeles, Calif.; and one son, Lucious Myers, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pallbearers will be R. C. Williams, E. C. Casey, J. L. Swindell, P. L. Bradford, A. S. Woods and L. A. Reece.

Mrs. Hill, 95, Odessa Resident

Mrs. Emma Wright Hill, 95, of Odessa, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the River-Welch Chapel, with the Rev. Willy Cook, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. William Arnett. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

She was born July 4, 1872, in Springfield, Mo., and had lived in Odessa the past five years. Mrs. Hill was a member of the Baptist faith.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Meriwether, Bonham, and Mrs. C. T. Isaacs, Odessa; one son, G. W. Hill, Big Spring; also eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Rites Today For Elmer O. Walker

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Elmer Ous (Cool) Walker, 88, retired Loraine house painter, died in the Johnson Hospital at Loraine Friday after a long illness.

Services will be held today at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Loraine with the Rev. James McKee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Walker was born in Rising Star Nov. 3, 1879, and came to Loraine in 1905. Mr. Walker was married in 1928 to Florence Richardson. She survives him as does one brother, A. E. Walker, Big Spring.

'Better To Tell A Lie'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—An Episcopal theologian says truth for truth's sake is bad. Love is the thing that matters. "If a lie serves love better, tell a lie."

The Rev. Joseph Fletcher, a professor of social ethics at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., told University of Texas students Saturday he opposes "the kind of ethical pretenses that the establishment uses in churches, government and university administration."

He supports Playboy magazine's negative philosophy that "sex is always right if it doesn't hurt anybody," but he goes beyond that to what he calls a positive definition: "Sex is never right unless it helps somebody."

"Not hurting is not the same thing as loving, and unmarried love is more moral than married love," he said.

The cleric addressed the university calls "a challenge colloquium."

Convicted In Grocer's Slaying

AUSTIN (AP)—David Briggs, 21, of Gary, Ind., was convicted Friday of murder with malice in the slaying of Wilford Berry, 68, a grocer, in a market shoot-out Oct. 30.

Briggs was sentenced to life. Another man, Charles Powell, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz., was killed, and Briggs was wounded, apparently by Berry.

Educators To Attend Meet

John P. Hamilton, Big Spring, and W. James Thompson, Sterling City, have been selected to attend the 11th annual Institute for Educators to be held at the University of Houston June 3-21. The institute is sponsored by the Oil Information Committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

The selections to attend the all expense-paid institute from this area were announced today by Jack Denson, area vice president for Zone 3 of the Oil Information Committee.

The annual institute is for teachers of junior and high school level of subjects in the areas of math, science or social studies. Forty oil men, who are specialists in their fields, will serve as teachers. All those completing the institute will receive three hours of graduate credit.

Hamilton, who is teaching his second year in Big Spring High School, holds a master's degree and is teaching related math. Thompson is principal of the Sterling City High School.

Mayflower Agents Here Saturday

Agents of Mayflower Moving & Storage Company in a number of West Texas cities gathered here Saturday for an area conference.

Representatives were here from Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa with Henry Bell of the local Mayflower service playing host.

Present for the general business conference were W. W. McKinney, president, and F. F. Presley, vice president, of American Mayflower, with headquarters in Dallas. Also here was Paul Watt of Indianapolis, a district manager.

The session was at the Ramada Inn.

Search Parties Finds 3 Alive

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Search parties Saturday found three men alive and well after the trio took shelter in a hunting camp from a fierce blizzard that raged through Upper Michigan.

The men were missing since early Friday afternoon after taking two snowmobiles out for a ride. They are Roy Anderson, 40; William Anderson, 31, and Lee Westphal, 29, of Marquette.

State Police said the three were trudging through snow from the hunting camp when a member of a search party spotted them about six miles southwest of Marquette near K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Copper Strike Talks Are Stuck On Stubbornness

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special federal panel reported Saturday its effort to end a seven-month, nationwide copper strike has been wrecked on the issue of companywide bargaining. And it implied strongly that both sides are being stubborn.

The 26 unions representing 60,000 strikers, mostly in Western states, are insistent that each of the four major companies bargain on a companywide basis. The employers are equally adamant in their refusal to do so.

In releasing the three-man panel's findings, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge said in a statement the strike "is causing severe economic hardship to the parties and to a number of areas of the country and is having a serious, adverse impact on our nation's balance-of-payments position."

The latter reference is to the fact that copper needs are being met in large measure by imports.

Wirtz and Trowbridge urged the parties to resume bargaining at once but there was no immediate indication from either side that this will be done.

Arbitration Move Hailed

NEW YORK (AP)—Binding arbitration was accepted Saturday by the city and the Uniform Sanitationmen's Association which staged a nine-day garbage strike.

State Medication Board Chairman Vincent D. McDonnell will serve as the arbitrator, it was announced at city hall.

The announcement was hailed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who said: "

BUT MAKING AN ADAPTATION TO THE TIMES

Tent Revival Making Comeback

By JACK RUTLEDGE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Anyone whose memory goes back beyond World War II still can picture a familiar sight on the highways: A set of poles topped by a brush arbor with benches underneath.

And even after that, you could see in cities the tent on a previously vacant lot, the side flaps rolled up and the same benches inside.

TENTS

Such were the settings for brush arbor and tent church revivals.

People often traveled for days in the times of the wagon and buggy to attend the so-called

"protracted meeting," sometimes termed "camp meeting." It was a place for reunion with old friends and for great religious emotionalism.

Then the arbor and the tent almost disappeared as American society changed. The brush arbor may be gone forever except in a few places where the old-timers seek to bring back past days for a week or so.

But now the tent revival is making a vigorous comeback, says a man who should know, the Rev. Rudy A. Hernandez. He is head of the Latin American Evangelism Division of Southern Baptist churches with headquarters in Dallas. He also is knowing about non-Latin evangelism and that of other denominations.

The Rev. Mr. Hernandez said in an interview that revivals never died—they just changed form. Now, he says, tent evangelism is surging back.

INFORMAL

One reason, he said, is because "people want to go outdoors" where churchgoing and religion are more informal. They can come garbed any way they like.

"When a revival tent is pitched next to an air-conditioned church, for example," said Hernandez, "the tent outdraws the church."

He said you will find tents all over Texas. These types of revivals are led in numbers by

Baptists, he said, with Methodists second and Presbyterians following among the so-called evangelical groups.

Ministers who devote full time to evangelism found trouble finding places to preach for a time. Today they are overworked, Hernandez said. They are committed for two or three years in advance.

He said he received one recent letter asking his help "in 1968, 1969 or even 1970 if necessary."

PROOF

He said proof of the success of the revived revivals is shown in the number of what international evangelist Billy Graham calls "decisions for Christ."

Hernandez put the figure of decisions at about 500 during a week's revival at El Paso, another 500 at Harlingen, about 300 in Irving near Dallas and another in Pleasant Grove, also near Dallas.

In all instances, the revivals were church-helped or church-sponsored.

Until the return of tent revivals, he said, church leaders turned to stadiums or large churches for these evangelistic sessions.

Hernandez said television has hurt attendance at revivals because so many good programs are on prime time—the same hours as the revival sessions.

"People, even the most religious, preferred to stay home and watch TV," he said.

MEDIUM

Then church leaders began to make their own use of the new medium to persuade persons to attend evangelistic meetings, along with similar appeals by radio. The newspapers also are utilized to increase attendance. Another reason for the decline in revival audiences was that much of the population of Texas—like that of the nation—left the farm for the city. Thus the decline of the brush arbor which was a creature of rural churches.

"Rural churches are almost obsolete," Hernandez said.

Actually, said the evangelist, there are more revivals now than in the past. Church pastors, who often took time off from their own flocks to hold revivals in other cities, cannot meet all the demands. Thus the increase in demand for full-time evangelists.

The most telling revivals are those carefully prepared, he said. As an example, he said 30,000 circulars already are being prepared for the March, 1968, revival in Corpus Christi and another 25,000 for McAllen for April next year.

The image of churches, he said, must be changed.

"They are not for the rich alone," he said. And he criticized what he called the "Elmer Gantry" type of religion. Elmer Gantry was the smug central character in a noted novel by Sinclair Lewis.

EVERYONE

"Churches are for everyone and that is one reason the tent revivals are increasing in popularity," Hernandez declared.

"Youth is becoming involved in evangelism," Hernandez added. "Youth is becoming involved in evangelism."

He said about 30 revivals he called "major" are planned by Baptists in Texas for 1968 and other denominations are keeping pace.

And, he said, all of California will be the location of a "massive crusade" next year. Later this will grow, he said, into a "crusade of the Americas" with "revivals of all shapes and sizes. He is particularly impressed with Billy Graham and his type of evangelism.

"God provides one of his type a decade," Hernandez declared.



Broom, Bikini And Goosebumps

Penny Biggerstaff, 16, senior at Maplewood High School in Nashville, Tenn., donned her bikini for the benefit of photographers during Nashville's six-inch snowfall, but hurriedly jumped into a hot bath.

Unnoticed Tribe Of Indians Finally Getting Helping Hand

EL PASO (AP) — Anyone seeking a revival of the Indian Wars need go no farther than El Paso to do a little agitating. A newly discovered tribe is ready to go, at least on paper, with five war captains, a chief and the like and no peace treaty with anyone.

Unfortunately for the adventurous, the tribe is not very interested in making war. As a matter of fact, these Indians always have been friends of the United States and acted as scouts against the Apaches.

TIQUA

The tribe is the Tigua, which has known all along that it was a tribe. But its neighbors considered the tribal members Mexican-Americans like thousands in the El Paso area.

It was not until last year that the ethnologists and anthropologists found that the 168 persons were an Indian tribe, still retaining their tribal organization.

What the outsiders discovered was scandalous. The Indians were forced to find part of their food by fishing and digging for roots. They earned about \$400 a year—per family, mostly from picking cotton.

A crisis arose about 10 years ago when their poor homes were annexed by El Paso. Their taxes went from about \$10 a year to \$100, placing them in a very difficult position.

The tribe's 168 members live on a square miles, much of it now a part of El Paso. They received it as a grant from a Spanish king in the 18th century. Tribal leaders claim white men swindled them out of the land in the 1870s.

STORIES

At least two stories about the presence of the Indians in El Paso possibly conflict.

Tom Diamond of El Paso, the tribe's lawyer, said the Tiguas are descended from a band of Pueblo Indians who fled to El Paso from Albuquerque during the Pueblo revolt of 1680.

Others believe the tribe migrated from an area in southern Colorado and were brought to the Isleta Pueblo near Albuquerque by the occupying Spanish. Diamond said the Tiguas had not sought formal federal tribal

designation for 300 years because they wanted to maintain their customs.

Of the financial problem, Diamond told a U.S. House committee. "Every Tigua hut is under tax for closure. If this legislation is not passed at once the band will be destroyed."

PROTECTION

The legislation to which Diamond referred was a federal bill which would designate the Indians as a tribe, thus making them eligible for protection and aid from the Texas Commission on Indian Affairs.

Meanwhile, the Texas legislature passed two bills granting \$35,000 to help the tribe.

The move to help came from Diamond, University of Arizona anthropologist Nick Hauser, U.S. Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso, and Texas Rep. Ralph Scoggins. The representatives are from El Paso.

When Gov. John Connally signed the aid bills, he turned a little red, too. Some of the Indians were on hand to daub the governor's checks with paint as he affixed his name to the legislation.

Mayor Dempsey Henley of Liberty, Tex., head of the state's Indian commission, conferred

with the chief, Jose Granillo, recently at Granillo's home.

AID

The tribe asked for aid in building a "tula"—community hall—with an adjoining infirmary, a readily-available water supply, leasing or buying of a tribal hunting ground and housing improvement aid.

Henley, in a telephone interview, said the state can do many things for the tribe that the federal government could not do.

He said, for instance, that tribal members until now have not been citizens of any nation and their young men could not fight in the U.S. military establishment. By the same reasoning, they have not been eligible for some forms of federal aid.

The commission chairman said most needed now are health measures and sewage systems and running water. He said some of the children do not have shoes to wear to school. The commission, among other things, hopes to hire a nurse for the Indians.

"They don't want any hand-outs," said Henley, adding that "we are long overdue" in watching over the tribe.

He said he conferred with Mayor Judson F. Williams of El Paso and that the state expects

to take over the Indians' homes, holding them in trust, thereby erasing their back and future taxes. He said the city already has "done quite a bit" for the tribe.

PUEBLO

One plan being worked out is to provide a cliff-top pueblo for the Indians, thereby causing them to come full circle to the sort of multi-story their ancestors used. The pueblos would be tourist attractions.

Priorities, Henley said, are first health and then to make the tribe self-sustaining with a hunting range and tourism. The commission chief talked of concepts somewhat like those of the Alabama-Coushatta tribe in East Texas which until now has been the only concern of the commission.

Henley said the tribe, with commission aid, is drawing 3,000 tourists and their dollars a week, and he talked in terms of half a million tourists a year there in the future.

The El Paso tribe continues its tribal organization with the chief, Salvador Granillo and Santiago Bustamante, senior officers; Trinidad Granillo, war captain; Antonio Silvas, second captain; Rodolfo Silvas, third captain; Santiago Granillo, fourth captain; and Concepcion Granillo, fifth captain.

Drivers Are More Courteous, He Was First Hit By Car

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — You drivers of today get ready for a shock. Clifford Howard says you are more courteous than the motorists of 50 years ago.

That's what he said in an interview. There may be some prejudice there.

FIRST

For Howard bears the distinction of being the first motorist struck down by a car in Grayson County. He still wears the scar. But he makes a pretty good case otherwise.

"Drivers in the old days were a pretty reckless bunch," he said. "They drove with their horns and the noise of their cars."

He added, "Today, with two tons of steel under you hurtling down the highways at 70 miles per hour speeds, if the drivers reacted like they did back in the early days you couldn't find time to bury the dead."

If you had the price of a car and were daring, said Howard, you were an early day motorist.

"You didn't have to have a driver's license or anything."

When Howard bought his first car in 1924, he didn't have to have a driver's license, either. He learned the hard way that a driver's license law had been passed. He was halted in 1954 at a license check point and ticketed for a lack of operator's license. It cost him \$31.50 for a graduate education in automobile law.

RECALLS

Howard, 66, and now a resident of Achille, Okla., vividly recalls being hit by a Sunday driver in a shiny black 1914 Model T Ford Oct. 29, 1914.

"It was the first car I had seen all day," he recounted. Howard, his brother, Arley, and Tom Weger of Colbert, Okla., had ridden to Denison on this Sunday. They were just at the edge of town in front of the Calvary Cemetery when the accident occurred.

"There was a group of people walking in front of a wagon heading south," Howard related.

"The wagon was on a hill and this Model T pulled around it and passed it on the hill. Then it started to cut back, the driver saw the people and swerved to avoid hitting them and me. The sharp front end of the Ford's fender struck me."

He was picked up by the driver, put in the car—it was Howard's first automobile ride—and taken to a Denison hospital. The driver carried him into the operating room and put him on the table.

The man told Dr. E. L. Seay and the nurse, Helen Gussie Murphy, that he was in a hurry to get to Dallas where his wife was ill and that he was from Kansas.

IMPRESSION

"He left the impression that he'd be right back," said Howard. "However, that was the last anyone ever saw of him. I had a double fracture of my left leg. Even today, my left leg is more than an inch shorter than my right leg."

Howard spent two weeks in the hospital. The doctor bill, hospital bill and all came to \$96.25. "My family had to pay it."

"Since that fellow didn't leave his name and walked out on me, even though he did bring me to the hospital, he could have been Grayson County's first hit and run driver in a manner of speaking," said Howard.

Prehistoric Relic Being Wiped Out

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — In the swamplands of the southeastern states, an army of illegal hunters is adding another chapter to the old story of wanton destruction of American wildlife.

The alligator, a survivor of the prehistoric ages, is rapidly going the way of the buffalo. And, under present laws, there seems no way to halt the slide of the great reptiles into extinction.

POACHER

"I wouldn't give the gator more than three or four years," says a retired poacher who once played a role in the slaughter. "There are 1,000 professional hunters in Florida alone and the laws are so weak they laugh at them."

The alligator is a victim of the world of fashion. Many a well-groomed woman carries a bag made of an armor-plated hide once clutched in the bloody hand of a poacher.

"So long as it's stylish for a woman to pay \$200 for an alligator bag and a man \$70 for alligator shoes, the hunters will go on killing," the old poacher said. "They'll kill until they get the last of them."

"With today's laws, why should a man stop poaching? I used to make up to \$400 a week, working three or four nights in the swamp. I've known of hunters working together killing 100 in a night and making \$1,500. That's how the money is racked up."

REDUCED

In the Miami market alone, the trade in hides is estimated

at \$1 million a year. In less than 10 years, the alligator population has been reduced by three-fourths in some areas. Alarmed by the rapid decline of a treasured tourist attraction, Florida outlawed all alligator hunting in 1961. Georgia, Louisiana and Alabama also have taken protective measures, including closed seasons.

But the Florida poacher says state game laws are not strong enough and penalties are not stiff enough to stem the massacre.

Records show that the highest jail sentence imposed for alligator poaching in Florida in the past year was 30 days. The highest fine was \$500. Twenty-one wardens patrol the 5,000 square miles of the Everglades.

GUESS

Asked how many poachers work the glades, Dr. O. E. Frye, director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, says, "I couldn't guess. How many motorists run red lights?"

The alligators, whose ancestors lived long before any warm-blooded creature walked the earth, once numbered in the millions in the southeastern states.

Gradually, development projects and land drainage crowded them back deeper and deeper into the wilderness. In their few remaining refuges, the hunters have them backed to the wall.

Everglades National Park, a vast sub-tropic wilderness in south Florida, is one of the last big refuges of the alligator—and a favorite hunting ground for the poachers. Sneaking across the park boundaries at night,

poachers kill hundreds each week.

If the alligator is wiped out in the park, the balance of nature will be badly upset. He devours predators such as rattlesnakes and garfish and alligator pools provide a water source for marine and animal life during severe droughts.

Young alligators about four feet long are the most prized catches. Bootleg buyers pay an average of \$4 a foot for their hides.

"I've taken a few big ones," the poacher said, "but gators nine feet or longer only bring about half price. Their hides are calloused from sliding over rocks and the bulls are battle scarred."

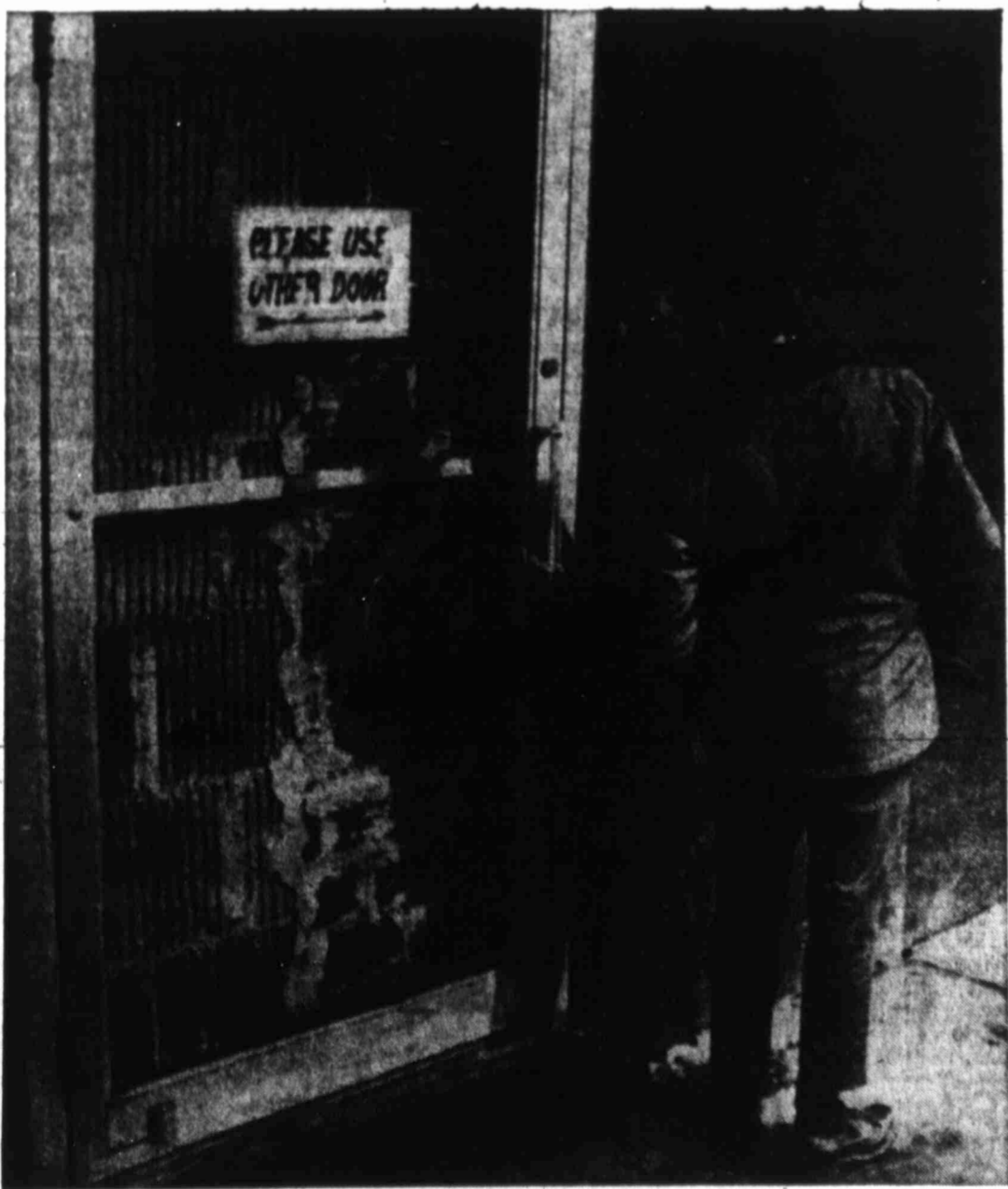
QUICKER

"But when a poacher kills a young female, he is cutting his own throat. A five foot gator is at the breeding age. The gators will be gone that much quicker."

How are the illegal hides disposed of? The poacher said wholesalers buy them and then: "Some of the hides are flown up north in private planes. Others are shipped in refrigerated trucks right along with fish and beef. Once the hides reach New York, there are no rules or regulations, so it becomes a legitimate business up there."

Looking back on his previous occupation, the poacher, now gainfully employed and a family man, said:

"I didn't do much thinking in those days. The gator is a big tourist attraction in Florida and the tourist business brings a lot of jobs. If we wipe out the gators, it's going to hurt the state and put people out of work."



The Hard Facts

A solid brick wall, newly constructed, backs up the "Please Use Other Door" sign on this door of a downtown Minneapolis business building which is being remodeled and enlarged. Robert

Mexner Jr., 24, Minneapolis, looking for the entrance of the building, found that workers had built a new entrance and filled in the previous doorway with bricks before removing the door.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

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Rotary To Host Israeli Speaker

The Rotary Clubs of Midland and Odessa, in conjunction with the Permian Basin B'Nai B'rith Lodge, will be host to Yakov Hess, consul of Israel, at noon Wednesday.

Hess will have a press conference upon his arrival at 9

a.m. Wednesday at Terminal from Houston.

A native of Germany, Hess went to Palestine in 1934. After going to school and serving in the armed forces, he settled near Beer Sheva in the Negev. Later he studied law in the Hebrew University at Jerusalem. Since 1953 he has been with the Israel foreign service and in Houston since 1966.



Mock Turtle Shirts

The most popular shirt ever! We have them in several fabrics and colors. Beautiful Ban-Lons with textured fronts . . . 12.00. All cottons designed by Mr. John . . . 11.00. Smoothly woven Tycora yarn in pink and orange 10.00. Also see the mock turtle with the matching cardigan sweater . . . the set 27.95.

Elmo Wasson
the men's store

M. M. Hines Offers For Commission

M. M. (Blackie) Hines, a resident of this area for four decades, said Saturday that he would be a candidate for city commissioner.



M. M. HINES

"I am not in opposition to the way the city is being run," he said. "I am now in a position to devote my time and energies to this service if I am elected. This community and the people in it have been good to me, and I feel that I at least owe them the offer of my services as a commissioner."

Hines is a native of Eastland County, where, incidentally, he was baptized by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, former veteran pastor of the First Baptist Church here. In 1923, he heard that Cosden was going to build a refinery here and came to Big Spring to apply for a job.

The first thing, however, was to lay a pipeline to a point east of town, from whence oil could be shipped. He started to work Dec. 10, 1923, and two months later transferred to the pipeline division. For 39 years, although he lived at Forsan, he worked in and out of Big Spring and he and Mrs. Hines moved here in 1960, building his home at 811 Baylor. Recently, Mrs. Hines died.

"The only requirement on my

time now is my job as pipeline superintendent," he observed, "and this is no longer as demanding and confining as it once was. My long experience in this position will help me, I believe, because I have had 50 me munder my supervision for 30 years or more. I know about problems of working people, about working conditions, heavy machinery, principles of construction and management of work."

"If it were possible to keep tax funds at home, I would be in favor of it, but when this is not so and our community can qualify for grants in aid that will help develop our town, I am in favor of receiving them." Hines said he is running on his own and is depending on friends to recommend him.

Appraisers To Sponsor Class

The South Plains Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers will present an intensive course in "The Principles and Techniques of Residential Appraising" in Lubbock from Feb. 28-May 15. The course is presented through the cooperation of Dr. Robert Rouse, chairman of the department of economics and finance, school of business administration, at Texas Tech.

The course is designed to give real estate and mortgage men a basic knowledge of appraising fundamentals and present the experienced appraiser with a comprehensive review of appraisal concept and techniques. Classes will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained from Auvy McBride, P.O. Box 2470, Lubbock 79408.

Claims Missiles Can Overcome

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief of the Soviet Union's strategic rocket forces claimed Saturday that Russian intercontinental missiles can overcome antiballistic defenses.

Marshal Nikolai I. Krylov, also a deputy defense minister, made the claim in an article in the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda marking the 50th anniversary of Russia's armed forces.

Safeway Shows Record Sales

Safeway Stores, Inc., has reported that for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 30, 1967, consolidated unaudited sales were \$3,360,879,991, a record high for Safeway, fractionally above consolidated sales of \$3,345,186,668 for 1966. Consolidated unaudited net income for 1967 was \$50,892,927 or \$2 per share compared to \$59,747,957 or \$2.35 per share in 1966.

While the profit for 1967 was below the record figure of 1966, it was still the second best year in Safeway's history. A marked improvement occurred in the latter part of the year as evidenced in a profit figure for the 16-week period ended Dec. 30, of \$20,366,626, or 80 cents a share. This was 14.2 per cent above the net income of \$17,832,852, or 70 cents a share, reported for the comparable period of 1966.

Denies Plot With Lover

PALO PINTO, Tex. (AP) — A fearful Mrs. Susie Bradley took the witness stand in her own defense against murder charges Saturday to deny that she plotted with her lover to kill her husband.

The redhead, 30, admitted to the jury in a packed courtroom that she had been intimate with Donald McGaha, 24, charged along with her in the slaying. He will be tried later on murder charges.

The courtroom was filled with spectators an hour before court began Saturday with the main interest centering on Mrs. Bradley's testimony.

Killed Sept. 22 in nearby Mineral Wells was Sgt. I.C. James L. Bradley, 40, a Vietnam veteran. He was killed a month after he returned to the United States.

McGaha testified Friday that he and Mrs. Bradley had lived together in Montgomery, Ala., while Bradley was in Vietnam. The state sought through 22 witnesses to bolster its accusation that McGaha and Mrs. Bradley plotted to slay Bradley. The state contended and McGaha testified that the pair planned the killing and sought to make it appear a prowler

had shot Bradley. McGaha said the pair agreed that Mrs. Bradley remove the shells from Bradley's gun. The young man said he went to the door at night and that Bradley opened the door and clicked the gun several times on the empty weapon. At that, McGaha said, he shot Bradley.

Dist. Atty. Sam Cleveland read to the jury a letter in which Mrs. Bradley told a woman friend in Alabama her life at Mineral Wells was like being in prison. She expressed hope of returning to Montgomery soon. A state police handwriting expert, Vernon Mealer, testified that the penmanship in the letter to the friend matched that of Mrs. Bradley.

Thieves Like Stereo Music

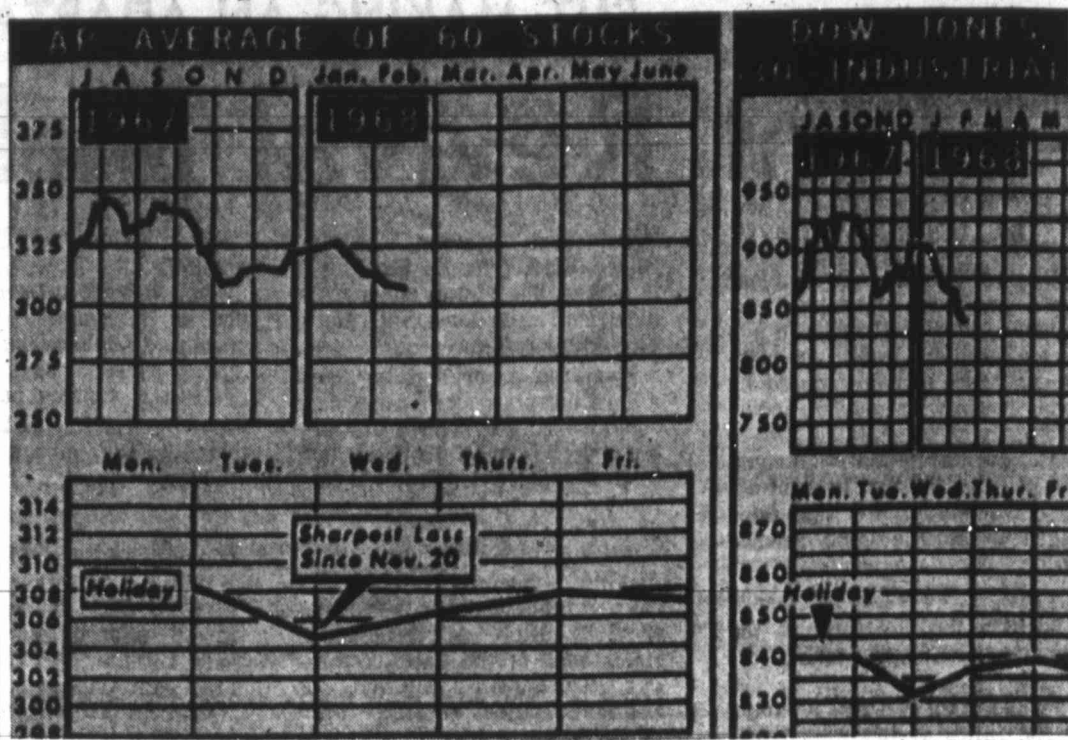
Music-loving thieves were busy Friday night and Saturday morning.

At the Howard County Junior College men's dormitory parking lot, stereo recorders and tapes were lifted from the automobiles of William Gambrell, Russell Rutledge and Terry Fields. Gambrell lost a recorder and 25 tapes, valued at \$146. Rutledge, a recorder, tapes and a shift knob, total value \$40; and Fields, a recorder, costing \$90.

Joe Ward, 1603-B Lexington, told police a stereo tape recorder, two speakers and 12 tapes, valued at \$150, were taken from his car sometime Friday night. Mike Eggleston, 325 Scott, said that 11 stereo tapes, miscellaneous tools and flash lights valued at \$40 were taken from his car late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Saturday, Lloyd William Duncan, 2700 Cindy, reported a stereo recorder and five tapes valued at \$130, missing from his car, and Dwight Hood, 2303 Alabama, told police a tape player and 12 tapes costing \$110, were taken from his car while it was parked in front of the YMCA.

Phillip Shaffer, 2000 Alabama, said pool cues and a black leather case were taken from his car sometime Friday night. The articles were valued at \$40. H. G. Starr, 1909 Morrison, told police a key ring with assorted keys and a wrist watch valued at \$20 were taken from his car early Saturday morning.



Stocks Move Lower Again

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved lower for the fifth consecutive week, closing today at 387.1 from 388.2 a week earlier. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrial stocks closed at 836.34 from 840.04 a week earlier.

JUST ARRIVED

Washable Double Knits
By BUTTE
3-PIECE SUITS, DRESS AND COAT
ENSEMBLES IN BEAUTIFUL SPRING
AND SUMMER COLORS



JUST FOR EASTER

The three-piece suit that's the classic look. The jacket opens cardigan-fashion. The short-sleeved blouse collars with a cowl.

\$46.00

Zack's

Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

Anthony's SPECTACULAR

SPECIALS

COTTON PRINTS
36" Widths In Dress And Sport Prints & Solids. If On Bolts It Would Sell For 59¢ Yd.
4 YARDS For \$1

FULL FASHIONED STRETCH PANTIES
Choose From Blue, Red, Black, White, Or Pink. Stretch—One Size Fits All. Reg. 1.00
25¢ PAIR

THICK & THIRSTY. BATH TOWELS
Values To 1.50
66¢
Excellent Selection

LADIES' FLATS
Size 5 To 10 Broken Lots & Sizes. Values To 7.00
\$1.88 PAIR
SHOP ANTHONY'S AND SAVE

Seamless Or Full Fashion **NYLONS**
NO. 2 CHOICE Values To 79¢
11¢ PAIR
POOR BOY TOPS
Reg. 2.99 & 3.99 Choose From Long Or Short Sleeve Styles. Solids or Stripes
66¢ EA.

BONDED KNITS
Reg. 2.99 Quality Short Lengths In A Beautiful Assortment Of Colors.
\$1.44 YD.
321 Stores In 21 States

Lamesa Plans Cotton Clinic

LAMESA — The Lamesa Cotton Growers' Association will stage its one-day session on producing quality cotton here Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agricultural agent, will lead off with a report on 1967 cotton demonstrations in Dawson County, speaking at 9:45 a.m. in Forrest Park Community Center.

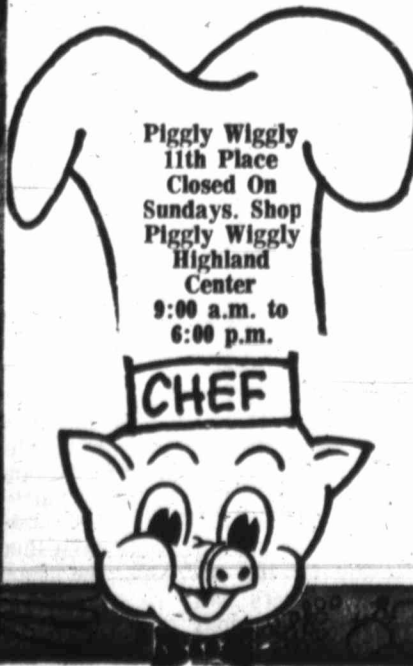
Jim Valentine, area soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss fertilizing for quality cotton. Dr. Levon Bay, associate professor at the South Plains research and extension center in Lubbock, will talk about varieties in relation to fiber quality.

After lunch through courtesy of the Lamesa Co-op Gin, there will be a talk on irrigating cotton for quality. R. Robert Metzger, agronomist for the research and extension center will lead the discussion. The controlling of cotton diseases will be discussed by Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist from the research center. The final discussion will be by Elmer Hudspeth, agricultural engineer with the research center, on the control of weeds with herbicides.

Piggly Wiggly DELICATESSEN

CARRY HOME CHEF MEAL FOR 4

- 1 Whole Bar-B-Q Chicken or 1 Whole Fried Chicken
- 1 Pt. Pinto Beans ● 1 Pt. Cole Slaw ● 6 Hot Rolls



ONLY ... **\$1.98**

CREAM PIES Banana, Lemon, Choc., Coconut, Ea. 89¢

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at... **Piggly Wiggly**



Mid-Season Form

Even though the major league baseball spring training season is just about to get under way these three beauties display mid-season form on the sands of Miami Beach, Fla. Pitching grace regardless of the angle is exhibited by

bikini'd Charlotte Lynn, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with catcher Mercedes Ellington, Philadelphia, Pa., and batter Jeanne Bryant, Wierton, W.Va.

Jean-Claude Killy Completes Sweep

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — France's Jean-Claude Killy, Le Superman of the ski slopes, won the special slalom today in a weird and wild finish to his sweep of all three Olympic Alpine races.

Brilliant Rally Enables Aggies To Fell Baylor

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M rallied brilliantly in the second half Saturday to beat Baylor 67-63 and pull within a game of the leading Bears in the hectic Southwest Conference basketball race.



Good Tackle, But Wrong Game

While Boston's Bill Russell moves the ball down the floor, teammate Bailey Howell makes a good tackle on Chicago Bulls' Jim Washington in their National Basketball Association game Friday night in Chicago. Howell was charged with a foul. Boston won, 124-108.

CAGE RESULTS

Texas A&M 67, Baylor 63; SMU 95, Arkansas 87; Texas Christian 73, Texas 55; Vanderbilt 79, Tennessee 63; Hamilton 95, Clarkson 79; Bowling Green 79, Western Mich. 67; Dayton 70, DePaul 58; Stock 45, Drake 73; Davidson 85, George Wash. 72; Northwestern 69, Mich. 61; Marquette 87, Wake Forest 74; Purdue 75, Illinois 68; West Virginia 88, Syracuse 76; Kansas St. 72, Oklahoma 48; Utah 71, New Mexico 64; Boston College 103, Georgetown, D.C. 79; Washington St. 87, Calif. 66; Seattle 67, Texas-EI Paso 65; Kentucky Southern 85, Principia 73.

Ponies Slash Hogs, 95-87

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Southern Methodist connected on 20 of 29 shots from the field in the first half, including 11 in a row at one point, and virtually eliminated Arkansas from the Southwest Conference basketball race with a 95-87 victory Saturday.

The Razorbacks stayed close to the Mustangs early in the first half but the 11 straight baskets expanded SMU's lead to 45-26. Arkansas got to within 49-38 at the half.

Tech Yields To Purple

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Spurred by word that Texas A&M had beaten Baylor, Texas Tech Saturday and brought the Horned Frogs to within a game of the Southwest Conference-leading Baylor.

McCarthy and James Cash did the damage for TCU with 23 and 20 points respectively and combined for 25 rebounds in giving the Frogs domination of the boards 52-39.

Foul Weather Stymies Meet

SNYDER — Virtually all of the action in the three-way tennis meet held here Saturday was stymied by inclement weather. Representatives from high schools in Big Spring, Seminole and Snyder were on hand, although only two singles matches were played.

In girls singles, Big Spring's Colette Took defeated Deanne Boles of Snyder, 6-love, 6-love. In boys singles, Tim Childress of Big Spring defeated Snyder's Terry Book, 6-4, in the day's only other match.

The other two members of the Big Spring contingent, Ann Talbot and Vicky Clark, did not see action at the meet.

The Big Spring netters travel to San Angelo for the San Angelo tournament March 1-2. Both A and B teams will make the trip.

The complete 1968 schedule: Mar. 1-2: San Angelo tournament, San Angelo, A and B teams. Mar. 5: Dual meet of Snyder, A and B teams. Mar. 8-9: Odessa tournament, Odessa, A and B teams. Mar. 15-16: Midland tournament, Midland, A and B teams. Mar. 22-23: Snyder tournament, Snyder, B team. Mar. 29-30: Lubbock tournament, Lubbock, A and B teams. Mar. 29-30: Abilene tournament, Abilene, A and B teams. Apr. 5-6: District meet in San Angelo. Apr. 12-14: Abilene Easter tournament, Abilene, A and B teams. Apr. 20: Regional meet in Odessa. Apr. 27, 28, 29: Tournament in Odessa. May 2-4: State meet in Austin.

Foes Of LSU Must Gang Up On Maravich

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — "I don't think there's anybody in the country who can guard Pete Maravich one-on-one," said Rich Lupcho, one of his teammates on the Louisiana State basketball team.

And after 20 games, few teams have tried. Despite special defenses concocted against the LSU sophomore scoring sensation, Pistol Pete leads the nation's scorers with a 44.5 average.

"Every basket he has gotten has been hard earned," his father and head coach, Press Maravich said. "We have had 20 different variations of defenses against Pete. In three-quarters of the games, he has been hounded by two and three guys constantly."

The skinny, 6-foot-5 Maravich, who may crack the 1,000-point mark in his first year in varsity action, usually brings the ball down the floor for LSU. Met immediately by one or two defenders he dribbles around until he works free for a shot.

"The most commonly used defense is a variation of the box and one," his father said. "We've had the 1-2-1, with a chaser defender on Pete. Whenever he escapes the chaser and goes to the corner, the other wingman picks him up. There are many variations of this—zones and other special defenses."

"When he sets for a shot, another guard will hop in there and try to harass him. As a result of that, he tries a hesitation shot and he has been missing some close ones."

His father said young Maravich has done a remarkable job of coping with the special defenses although they have cut down on his field goal percentage.

Tennessee was the most successful team, holding the young star to 21 points. "He's able to get the opportunity to shoot because of his movements," said the coach. Pete, or "Twiggy" as his teammates call him, has been banged up considerably in the rugged Southeastern Conference because of his style of driving for the basket.

Coahoman Stars For Navy Team

Edward Roy Gaines, STG3, who once played forward on the Coahoma High School basketball team, has lost none of his nimbleness on the mapsles.

As forward on the team representing the USS Holston in a service tournament in the Southeast Pacific theatre, he helped pace his club to the basketball championship. Gaines is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gaines, 402 South Ave., Coahoma. He attended HCJC before entering the US Navy about three years ago. For almost two years, his destroyer has operated in waters off Vietnam.

Knudson Out Front By Stroke At Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — George Knudson, his new weightlifting program seemingly paying off, shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday to remain where he was at the start of third round play.

Sam Carmichael, Martinsville, Ind., caught Knudson on the eighth hole when he made a 20-foot putt for a bird. It was his fifth birdie on the front side.

However, Carmichael dropped two strokes behind when he bogied the 10th and 14th holes, missing the greens on each of

them with his approach shot. He carded a three-under-par 68 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 204. Shaw overcame a double bogey on the 13th hole, a 240-yard par 3, which gave most of the leaders trouble, when he birdied the 14th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes. He finished with 67-66-69—202.

Seventy golfers will be shooting for \$20,000 first prize money in Sunday's final round over the 6,765-yard, par 71, Phoenix Country Club course.

Canyon Reef Meet Slated March 2

SNYDER — The 18th annual Canyon Reef Relays will be held here Saturday, March 2 in the high school stadium.

This year's events will offer some changes from those in the past. There will be four relay events, the 440, 880, the one and two mile runs; four individual track events, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard one mile runs; and five field events, the long and high jumps, shot put, discus and the pole vault.

All relay events will be run by Division 3-A and 4-A, with no divisions in individual events. Points will be awarded as in all state competitions and a meet champion will be chosen.

Eleven trophies will be awarded — eight for relays and three for meet champion — and 123 individual awards will be presented. Places first through third will be awarded in each category.

Big Spring is among the list of 4-A schools which have indicated that they will compete at the meet. Other AAAA schools are Lubbock, Monterey, Coronado, Tascosa, Plainview, Borger, Pampa, Permian, Odessa, Midland, Lee, San Angelo and Abilene.

Snyder will head the 3-A list of entrants, followed by Brownwood, Hereford, Tulia, Muleshoe, Washington, Brownfield, Dunbar, Littlefield, Levelland, Sweetwater, Lakeview, Estacado and Lamesa.

According to track coach Bill Hartsfield of Snyder, clay runways will be used for the broad jump, pole vault and high jump. This will require short spikes or rubber-soled shoes.

The two mile relay will be run only as a final event, with the starting runners completing the first curve in lanes. Each team will be allowed two entries in each running event, and three in each field event.

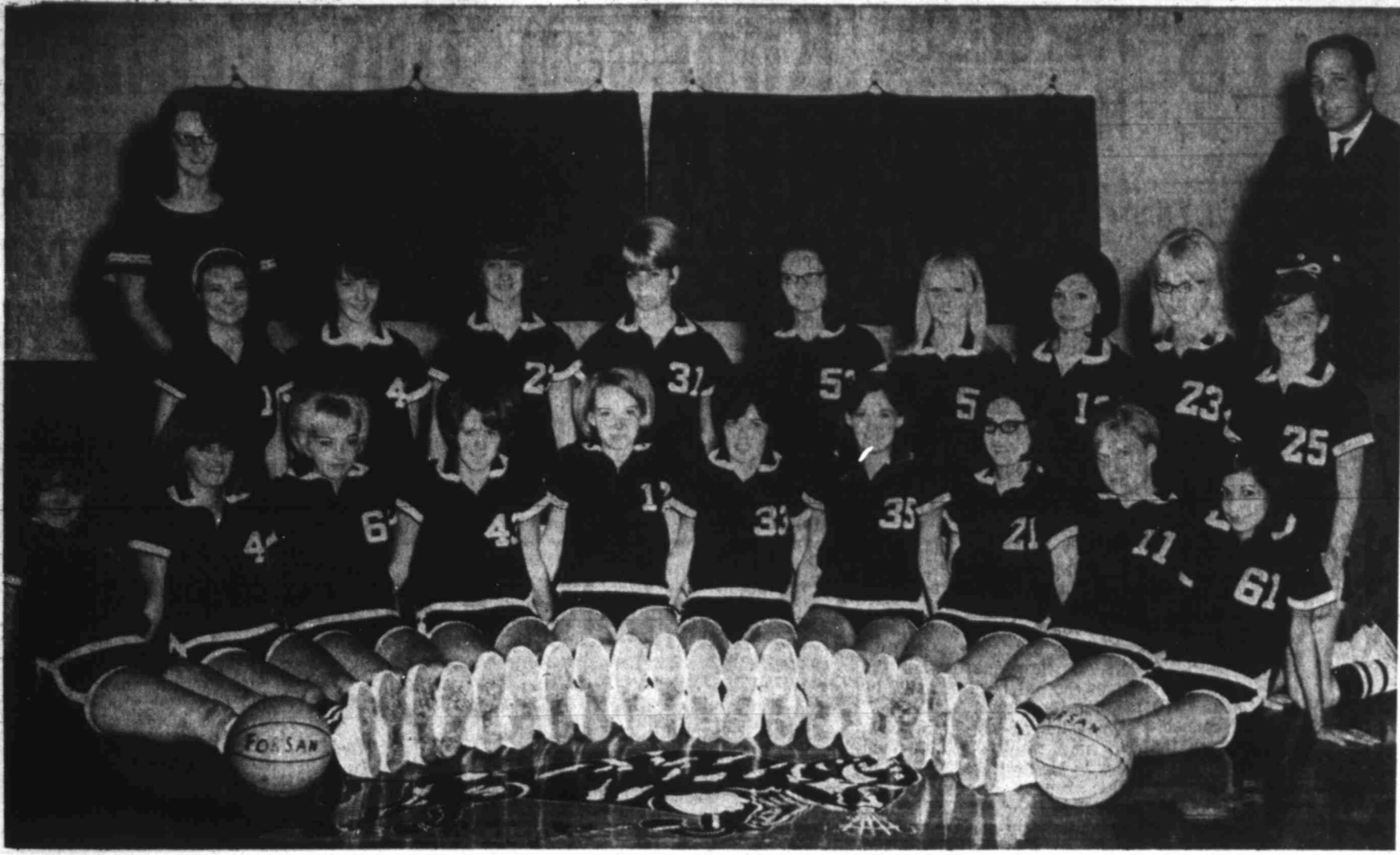
Event awards will be given to the coaches of each team following the meet. One Big Spring is among the record holders of the relays. He is R. L. Lasater who set the mark of 9.7 for the century in 1960. San Angelo's Kennedy died

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY FIRST (6 furl.) — Aide 11.00, 7.20; L&L Teddy's Tower 3.20, 2.20; Hurry Up Harry 4.00, Time — 1:13.1. SECOND (350 yds.) — Fly Little Jet 4.00, 3.40, 2.60; Triple Rocket 5.40, 3.40; Arctic Airfar 3.20, Time — 6:18.2. Dolly Double 34.20. THIRD (400 yds.) — Gamma Straw 4.40, 7.40, 3.20; Kansas Colorado 4:40, 2.80; Wadwin 2.20, Time — 6:20.7. FIFTH (6 furl.) — Keweenaw 4.80, 3.00, 2.80; Tee Ron 4.40, 2.80; Gatcha Tuck 3.20, Time — 1:14.6. SIXTH (1 mile) — Flushing's Babe 16.00, 4.80, 4.00; Briffette 4.00, 2.80; Bonkers 6.40, Time — 1:41.4. SEVENTH (6 furl.) — Blue Vega 12.00, 5.40, 3.20; Korman Command 5.40, 4.00; Ebony Boy 2.40, T. 1:12.2. Big O 843.20. EIGHTH (8 furl.) — Roman Holiday 4.40, 2.40, 2.20; Sen Ride 2.40, 2.20; Quinella 3.20, T. 0:46.1. NINTH (6 furl.) — Hatterman 12.40, 6.40, 4.20; Reno Paul 10.20, 4.20; Dew's Pride 3.40, T. 1:13.1. TENTH (300 yds.) — Fair Warrior 10.00, 5.40, 3.40; Double War 3.20, 3.20; Top O' Glass 3.00, T. 1:06.4. Quinella 18.00, vds.) — Bald Native 16.00, 5.00, 2.40; Doc Star 3.00, 2.40; Lamar Kid 3.00, T. 1:18.1. TWELFTH (1 1/8 mi.) — Poly Time 12.00, 6.00, 3.00; Berlin 16.20, 11.60; Magic Boy 3.00, T. 1:47.0. Quinella 13.00. Total handle 154,000; attendance 2,496.

MEN'S HAIR STYLING ROFFLER SCULPTUR KUT for appointments call PAUL W. CARROLL COLLEGE PARK BARBER SHOP 263-3761

Prager's The First Permanent Press, Wash And Wear Suit. Wash It, Dry It, Wear It! UNIVERSITY SEAL. What does that mean to you? Plenty. It now means for the first time you can wear a Fortrel/Zantrel suit that truly never needs ironing. Navy Blue, Olive, Whiskey \$45. CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED. WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS



District 67-B Basketball Champions - Again

Pictured here is coach Don Stevens and members of the 1967-68 Forsan High School girls' basketball team, which has won the District 67-B championship without the loss of a game.

Mundell, Bellinda McKinnon, Suzi Flynt, Doris Franklin, Deryl Dunagan, Mollie Condon, Pat O'Brien, Gloria Dodd, Sharon Schattel and Mary Lou King, Back row, Shirley Cobb (student manager, standing), Lea Oma Lewis, Connie Dunagan, Angie Tidwell, Patsy Reed, Theresa Albertson, Jan Clanton, Kathy King, Diane Heideman, Jackie Condon and Stevens.

Mexico's Athletes, Fans In Need Of Orientation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican Olympic official has suggested a campaign to warm up Mexicans' hospitality for visitors and to cool off hot-headed Mexican fans and athletes.

Rafael Solana, press chief for the Olympic Organizing Committee, writes in the Feb. 14 issue of the magazine Simpre that a campaign is needed to prepare the Mexican people for their role as host for the Olympic Games Oct. 12-27.

Solana mentions taxi drivers, sales clerks, waiters and the man in the street, and suggests Mexico should initiate a campaign similar to the one undertaken by France, host to the winter Olympics.

"In France, not long ago, a smile campaign had to be started as the tourists were being discouraged on their visits to the country because of the lack of courtesy they encountered," he says.

"Is it necessary to start this campaign in Mexico?" he asks. "Yes, it is necessary to start it, and now, because there's little time left."

In discussing the workers who deal directly and most often with the visitors, Solana asks a series of questions but provides no answers other than asking for "more smiling."

"How are the taxi drivers going to treat the tourists? Are they going to see in the Olympic Games only a chance to earn money, deceiving those who don't know how to handle our money? It has already been seen in many areas that merchants accept in dollars the

amount that is marked on their merchandise in pesos (the peso is worth 8 cents) and remain as quiet as can be, taking advantage of the confusion.

WARNS WAITERS
"And the waiters in the restaurants, will they learn good manners between now and October? Not all the tourists will be able to go to the best and most

expensive restaurants where there are trained and courteous personnel. Others will go to other types of establishments, and what are they going to find there? Surly faces and bad manners?"

Solana says he is concerned over how the Mexican fans will react to the results—and defeats—in the Olympic events.

"Does the Mexican public know how to accept a defeat?" he asks. "Not always, and we must admit it."

He said that soccer fans, particularly, are quick to respond "with boos, whistles and debris tossed on people below them in the stands. Some of our soccer stars turn into boxers when they lose."

Solana points out you can keep hot-tempered players off the team but you can't keep hot-headed fans out of the stands.

Boxing draws the most violent reaction here but the outbursts are generally tame compared to South American disorders.

In one fight here in 1966, the crowd went wild when a Mexican lost. Some of the fans ripped out seats, tried to burn down the arena and sent a rain of coins slicing into the ring.

During a fight here last month, some of the fans spent most of their time throwing paper missiles through the packed outdoor stadium.

There haven't been too many of these late, possibly because Mexicans have won.

Vanguard Of Baseball Teams Heading South

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the Winter Olympics are at a climax and the hockey and basketball seasons at their peaks, baseball again steps into the sports picture Sunday when the first squads of the Baltimore Orioles and Washington Senators report in Florida.

Other big league teams will be showing up daily in Florida, Arizona and California until March 1 when the full squad of the California Angels is due at Palm Springs, Calif.

MOST ARE SET
Normally the teams are set at this stage of the year, except for the more stubborn holdouts. It was unusual for Washington, the Chicago White Sox, Los Angeles and San Francisco to announce deals as they did last Tuesday. The first exhibition game will be played March 7 which is only

two weeks from Thursday. The regular season opens April 9.

Six new managers will be taking over, all with teams that finished in the second division last year. Gil Hodges is making the jump from Washington to the New York Mets, the only manager to switch leagues. Larry Shepard, a pitching coach with the Phillies a year ago, is the new boss at Pittsburgh. Luman Harris has replaced Billy Hitchcock at Atlanta. In the American, Jim Lemon has succeeded Hodges at Washington. Alvin Dark has replaced Joe Adcock at Cleveland and Phil Kennedy at the Oakland job.

The switch of the Kansas City Athletics to Oakland is the only change in the map from last season, although the Chicago White Sox will be playing nine regular season games at Milwaukee. Kansas city is due to get back into the American League next year with Seattle. National League expansion plans still are indefinite.

CHANGES MIND
The casual fan who has not kept up on the winter deals will find some startling changes in the lineups. Jim Bunning, Phillies' ace for years, is now with Pittsburgh. Luis Aparicio, Baltimore's shortstop, is back with the White Sox. Zoilo Versalles and Mudcat Grant, once Minnesota stalwarts, are now Los Angeles Dodgers and ex-Dodgers Johnny Roseboro, Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller are with the Twins.

Lou Johnson has left the Dodgers for the Chicago Cubs. Tommy Davis is a White Sox and Tommie Agee a New York Met.

The highlight of last week's two trades saw Ron Hunt and Nate Oliver move to San Francisco and Tom Haller to Los Angeles. Ron Hansen was the big man in the Washington-White Sox deal. He is now with the Senators.

There are numerous other changes. The early odds show the St. Louis Cardinals favored to repeat in the National League, but the Minnesota Twins are favored over the defending Boston Red Sox in the American League.

Many questions remain to be answered. The Red Sox do not know how soon they can expect Jim Lonborg after his ski injury. Frank Robinson's double vision must clear up completely. Paul Blair's leg, Richie Allen's hand, Felipe Alou's arm all will be a subject of interest during the training period.

As in the recent past, 16 clubs

will be training in Florida. The Angels will be in California, first at Holtville and later at Palm Springs. Arizona will host the Cleveland Indians at Tucson, the Chicago Cubs at Scottsdale and the San Francisco Giants, first at Case Grande and, March 6, at Phoenix.

The 288-game exhibition schedule includes four games by the New York Yankees in Mexico against Mexican opposition. There also is a two-game series in Nassau between the Dodgers and Pirates.

Golden Tors Rip Snyder, 86 To 67

SNYDER — Three Lamesa cagers struck in double figures as the Golden Tornadoes ripped the Snyder Tigers, 86-67, in a District 3-AAA clash here Friday night.

Jerry Mason, Pat Feems and Glenn Flemming scored 26, 25 and 17 points, respectively, for Lamesa, while Tommy Bullard managed 22 for the Tigers.

DISTRICT 2-AAAA

Abilene, Odessa Tie For Second

ABILENE — Abilene High buried Odessa Permian, 101-84, here Friday night to finish in a tie for second place in District 2-AAAA second half standings with a 5-2 record.

Matt Scott tossed in 35 points while Mike Nelson played a major role in the win with 22. Richard Garner waxed warm for Permian, accounting for 28 points.

ABILENE (101) — Scott 10-15-35; Taylor 0-2-2; Carter 4-1-9; Huff 3-5-11; Nelson 0-2-2; Brown 3-1-7; Neal 0-2-2; Shepard 0-3-3; Totals 32-37-101.

ODESSA (84) — Campbell 4-2-10; Brown 2-6-10; Garner 11-6-28; McWhirten 1-2-2; Melton 8-4-20; Smith 0-2-2; England 1-2-2; Totals 28-28-84.

Abilene 27 50 75 101
Odessa 19 41 62 84

Two Are Added To LHS Staff

LUBBOCK — Johnny Crouch has been named baseball coach at Lubbock High School, replacing Earl Parker, who resigned recently.

Crouch has been out of coaching the past 18 months. He played football with TCU and with Green Bay for a time. At one time, he was on the Odessa Permian coaching staff.

Jerry Elbert, 1963 Texas Tech graduate, has been added to the Lubbock High football staff. The Westerners will start spring workouts May 5 and continue through May 26.

Texans In Front

LEVELLAND — South Plains rallied in the last half to defeat Frank Phillips in a Western JC Conference here Thursday night, 99-88.

Proud Gridder Shuns Spotlight In Sports

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Big Bob Brown doesn't want his picture taken. He's afraid it might give defensive ends such as Deacon Jones the wrong idea.

Brown is the Philadelphia Eagles' 300-pound offensive tackle who ripped his right knee against New Orleans last November and missed the final six games. Knee surgery was performed and Brown spent a month in the hospital.

He weighed 231 pounds when he hobbled out of the hospital last December.

NOT SATISFIED
"I'm back to 280 now, but I still don't look like myself," he said, while working out at the YMCA here. "That's why I don't want to give defensive ends like Jones the idea they can beat me. A former Nebraska star, Brown is a proud man, extremely zealous of his football field feats. He was an All-NFL tackle in 1966, but did not make it last season because of the injury.

"That is something I want back," he said, as he lifted the weights during his four-hour-a-day conditioning exercises. "I want it very badly, my All-Pro status. I must have it. I know this may sound cocky or corny or crass, but with my makeup I must have it."

Although Brown lives playing football, he is smart enough to recognize it as a profession, a business. "You make All-Pro, you make a good salary, he says. "Any athlete who says he doesn't want to be the best at his position is fooling himself. Football has sent me to college four years free. It has placed me in a lucrative financial position. I enjoy it but I never forget it's a means to an end. You're valued on the job you do. I worked to be recognized by writers and coaches as best at my position. I want it back."

HAS GREAT FEAR
Brown recognized as the No. 1 blocker among interior offensive linemen after only three years in the National Football League, admits a great fear. "I fear being considered ordinary, just another tackle. I honestly fear this," he said. "It ran through my head when my leg caved in New Orleans 'as my career over? Can I play again on a top flight basis, not like just another guy?"

"It was a selfish thought, I guess. I don't know if every guy thinks along these lines. I hoped the team pulled it out. I wanted that, too. But I couldn't help thinking if I couldn't play my best I would never play at all."

The 6-foot-4 Brown started 50 straight games before this first major injury of his football career. He hopes to report for the Eagles' training camp in mid-July, ready to play Bob Brown's type of football. He's not worried about his tremendous weight giving him any problem with the knee.

"The surgeon has guaranteed me that this knee in July will be stronger than it ever was, that I won't have to favor it,"

says Brown. "I will not favor it. You have to have confidence in your surgeon, have to work, which I will."

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Teenage Baseball Assn., Planning Busy Campaign

The Big Spring Teenage Baseball Association is already gaining traction for the 1968 summer of activity, which promises to be a busy one.

Between now and when the actual campaign kicks off about June 1, league officers plan to hold several more business sessions, conduct registration of players and engage in a player draft.

Registration is tentatively set for two successive Saturdays, April 13 and 20, at the YMCA. Drafting will start around May 1.

Another business session has been scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, March 4, at the National Guard Armory. The conclave was purposely delayed until area basketball play is out of the way.

Ray O. Weir is the new president of the association, replacing Jack Armstrong — who agreed to continue work with the organization as its treasurer.

Other officers include: Gene Fletcher, vice-president, High-Junior League; Cal Lowry, vice president, Sophomore League; Esther Tranham, secretary; Mrs. Jean Parker and Mrs. Bill Wood, vice-presidents, concessions; and Bill Tune, player agent.

It appears now the High-Junior circuit may have no more than four teams, down from two last year. The shortage of playing talent rather than sponsors



RAY O. WEIR

is the reason. Those clubs would be the Indians, sponsored by McMahon Concrete; Big Spring Hardware; Kiwanis Club and the Optimists.

Present plans call for eight teams in the Sophomore circuit. They are the Angels, Cubs, Giants, Lions, Orioles, Rebels, Reds and Yanks.

Some of the officials are now involved in selling advertising space in an association program, which would be distributed as a souvenir issue. The association has also put in its bid for district and state tournaments.

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WELLINGTON AND COWBOY BOOTS
Discontinued Numbers • Broken Styles & Colors
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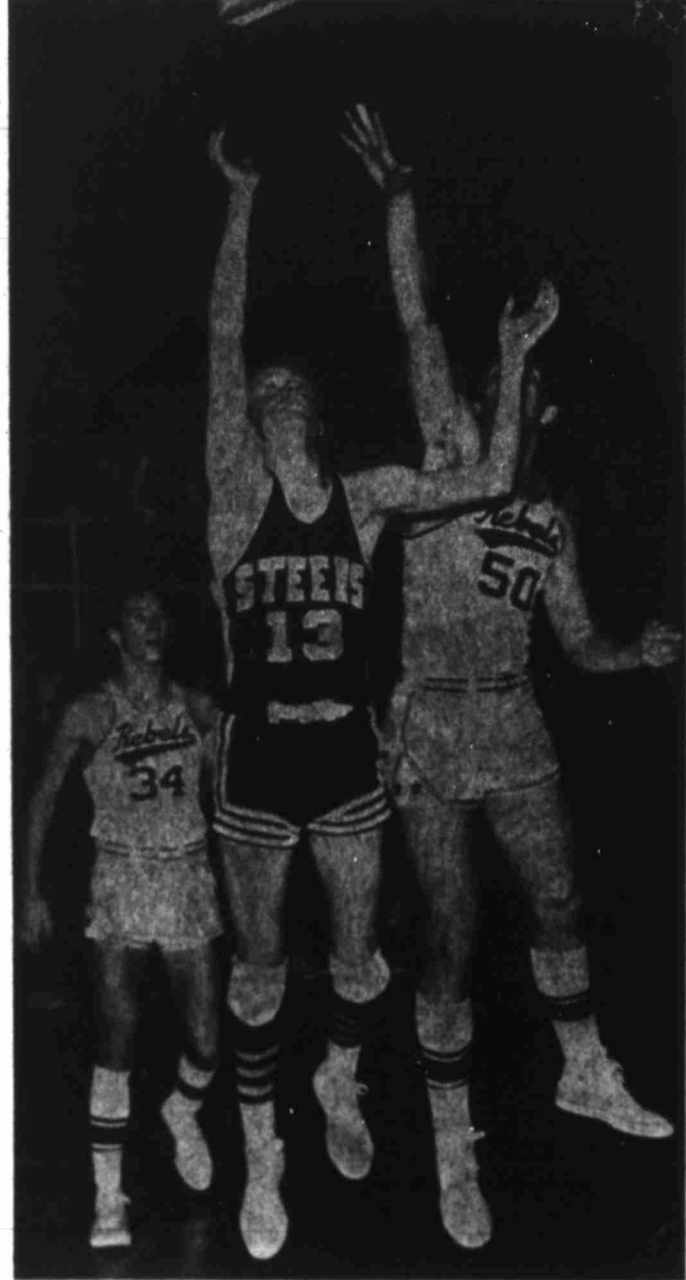
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Hawks Clinch Tie For WJCC Crown

ROBBS, N.M. — Howard County Junior College of Big Spring showed New Mexico JC how a champion performs under pressure by beating the Thunderbirds, 95-91, here Friday night.

The win was the 12th in 14 league assignments for the Hawks and clinched them a tie for first place. The Hawks can win it all for the second year in a row by beating either New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell Tuesday night or Frank Phillips of Borger in Big Spring a week from Monday.

The victory was also significant in that it was the 20th of the season for HC, compared to ten defeats. Since the Big Springers lost their two best rebounders, Robert Jackson and Wally Stuart, to grades at mid-



(Photo by Danny Valdes)
DANNY CLENDENIN (13) ON TARGET
No. 50 is Kelly Roach of Lee

Rebels Flatten Steers, 93-76

Midland Lee forced Big Spring into several turnovers early to break on top and stayed there all the way in beating the Steers, 93-76, before a packed house here Friday night.

The victory, sixth in the last seven starts for the aggressive Rebels, clinched second half honors for Paul Stueckler's team. Lee now faces Odessa Permian for the full season championship and the right to appear in bi-district play against the El Paso Comets.

Lee richly deserved the win. The Rebels time and again intercepted Steer passes, blocked Big Spring shots and, in general, made life miserable for the Longhorns.

The game ended Big Spring's season. The Steers were 16-15 on the year and 5-9 within the league.

If the highly vocal Steer fans were disappointed in the outcome of the game, they were privileged to see one of the most sensational shots in the history of the local gym when Goose Johnson-let fly with the ball from just inside midcourt as the buzzer went off. The ball hit the back of the hoop and went in.

Wrangler Rally Dumps Phillips

ODESSA — The Odessa College Wranglers overcame a 41-42 halftime deficit and tallied 63 points in the second half to shell Frank Phillips JC, 104-88, here Friday night.

Roger McGlothlin paced the Wranglers with 25 points — just ahead of N. S. Hurd's 23. Donnie Piland led FPJC with 24 tallies.

ODESSA (104) — Hurd 8-23; McGlothlin 11-25; Johnson 3-6; Ford 1-6; Voss 1-3; Hutson 9-32; Dowell 7-6; Hearne 5-17; Totals 45-104.

F. PHILLIPS (88) — Piland 10-24; Dawson 4-11; Reed 5-15; Plumlee 4-13; Totals 32-88.

Half time score — Frank Phillips at Odessa 41.

Moore Triumphs In Odessa Bout

ODESSA — Johnny Moore, flyweight from Coahoma, won his first round fight in the Odessa Regional Gloves Tournament here Friday night, gaining a nod over Peter Castillo in a three-rounder.

Moore, who weighs in at 110 was to oppose Brent Maxwell of Odessa Saturday night.

term they have reeled off four straight wins.

The outcome wasn't decided until the waning seconds of the game. Hiron Hubert, who wound up with 27 points, sealed the T-Birds' doom by dropping in two gratis pitches with less than five seconds remaining.

Larry Linder played another hot hand for the Hawks, scoring 31 points. He had 11 gratis pitches and added 10 field goals.

Lee Coleman banked in 28 points for Hobbs while Bobby Vincent contributed 25. Elmer Singletary was a big help, too, with 20.

Mickey Wilson was the only other Hawk to hit in double figures. He counted 12, most of which came the first half.

New Mexico JC appeared on the verge of routing the Texans when it took a seven-point lead midway through the second half but the Hawks came right back to take command again.

The loss was the sixth in league competition for NMJC, which was favored to win the championship. Over-all, Hobbs is 15-13.

Mustangs Sew Up Title Tie Friday Night

KLONDIKE — The Sands Mustangs clinched a tie for first place in District 71-B basketball standings by defeating Klondike, 67-59, here Friday night.

The Mustangs, who are after their fourth district title in a row, host Frontier Gove Tuesday and wind up regular play against Dawson here Friday.

Sands is now 8-0 in conference and 17-5 overall. Should Arlen White's boys go on and win district, they would meet Barstow in bi-district competition with the winner there advancing to Region VI-B play at Big Spring.

Lance Hopper, Alfonso Calvo and Kynn Maxwell were uniform in their scoring for Sands — each had 13 points. Claude Fryar led the Ponies with 18 points.

The Klondike girls won a preliminary engagement from Sands, 61-45, in a game that saw Shara Dee Hambrick pace Sands with 16 points.

In the boys' game, Sands built up a 10-point lead at half time and managed to stay comfortably ahead in the second half.

Player	Fg	Ft	Pt
Vincent	12	15	25
Coleman	12	0	28
Fisher	2	0	2
Singletary	8	4	20
Peterson	2	2	2
Cris	1	0	2
Vaughn	2	0	4
Behm	2	0	4
Kligation	2	0	4
Totals	40	11	59

Player	Fg	Ft	Pt
Hubert	9	9	27
Linder	10	11	31
Terceros	1	0	2
Lemons	1	3	5
Wilson	3	0	6
B. Linder	3	0	6
Collins	3	0	6
Totals	23	23	95

Longhorns Get Tie For Crown

BRONTE — Bronte clinched a tie with Forsan for the 67-B conference crown here Friday night by routing the Garden City Bearkats, 86-38.

Now 7-1, the Longhorns earned the right to meet the Buffaloes, who boast the same record, in a playoff game next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Roscoe.

David Glenn poured in 25 points for the Steers, while Fred Hayden recorded 18 for the Garden Citians.

BRONTE (86) — Glenn 10-25; Masterson 5-10; McCutchen 6-16; Corley 5-11; Forbes 1-2; Hogman 2-4; Galloway 1-3; Arrell 2-4; Zuniga 5-11; Totals 37-86.

GARDEN CITY (38) — R. Hirt 3-9; S. Hirt 1-3; Carter 3-24; Hayden 7-25; Souter 1-3; Conster 1-2; Totals 15-38.

Cowboy Sale Is Extended

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys National Football League team said Saturday fans had made commitments to buy \$9 million worth of bonds for Texas Stadium, the new suburban home for the team.

The sale of bonds to season ticket holders was to end Friday but the Cowboys extended the buying time to Feb. 26 for season ticket holders to buy some of the bonds used to finance the stadium at nearby Irving.

The Cowboys said through Saturday commitments had been made to purchase 14,489 seat locations in the 58,000 seat proposed stadium. The purchasers included 12,976 Cowboy season ticket holders, the announcement said.

Purchase of a \$1,000 bond enables a fan to buy one Cowboy season ticket for one of the 8,000 best seats in the stadium. Season tickets to the remaining sideline seats, about 30,000, require the fan to plunk down \$250 for a bond.

The Cowboys will use the Cotton Bowl in 1968 and 1969 but say they plan to move to Texas Stadium in 1970.

Player	Fg	Ft	Pt
Newman	0	1	2
Clendenin	4	11	34
W. Johnson	12	4	28
Wright	0	0	0
McGuire	1	0	2
S. Johnson	1	0	2
Gilstrap	3	2	13
Nichols	0	0	0
Gossert	1	0	2
Totals	24	18	76

Player	Fg	Ft	Pt
Lee	3	2	4
Tillman	0	0	0
Beck	4	0	4
Prince	3	1	4
Watts	10	7	37
Kennedy	9	4	22
Roach	1	4	4
Lawrence	1	3	4
Totals	34	21	76

Player	Fg	Ft	Pt
Lee	3	2	4
Tillman	0	0	0
Beck	4	0	4
Prince	3	1	4
Watts	10	7	37
Kennedy	9	4	22
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2-4A CHART

Team	W	L
Ablene	2	1
Odessa	2	2
San Angelo	2	2
BIG SPRING	2	2
Cooper	2	2
Midland	2	2
Permian	2	2

Player	Fg	Ft	Pt
Abilene 101	101	101	101
Cooper 62	62	62	62
Lee 50	50	50	50
Big Spring 76	76	76	76
Angeles 72	72	72	72
Midland 54	54	54	54

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Race War Seen By Ex-Dodger

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Jackie Robinson, the first Negro player in major league baseball, said Friday he expects a race war in the United States this summer.

"Not black people burning down ghettos but blacks versus whites in the streets, killing each other," Robinson told the Los Angeles Times.

"I'm scared. I'm not just sitting here talking. I'm afraid."

He predicted violence in American cities this summer could be the worst yet.

G. KNUDSON FOUGHT PRESSURE IN \$100 CARD-CUTTING GAME

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — George Knudson, who led after the second round in the \$100,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament, recalls that during his early golfing days he would cut cards for \$100 a throw to build up endurance under pressure.

"It was just one of those stupid things all of us do at times," said Knudson, who carried an 11 under par 67-64-131 and a two stroke lead into Saturday's third round.

"I figured it would help me control putting shakes," said Knudson. "When you have only \$300 in your pocket, cutting cards for \$100 is pressure."

Stanton Bisons Chalk Up 9th Circuit Win

By NATE MITCHELL

STANTON — The District 4-A basketball race had already been decided before the Stanton Buffaloes collided with the Morton Indians and nipped the Red Skins at the wire, 54-50, here Friday night.

The Buffs stood on solid ground in the runner-up slot with an 8-2 record, while the Indians were all but out of it — way back in fourth place with a 5-5 mark.

It took Coach Vaughn Thomas' Bisons all but four full quarters to quell the Indian uprising which threatened to scalp the mighty Bisons in their own corner.

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ral. Morton jumped out front at the opening tip-off and led unrelentingly in every period — by as much as 10 points in the second.

Neither team displayed much of an offensive effort during the first round, with Stanton managing but three of 12 field goal attempts and the visitors three of 15. The 11-10 Indian edge at the opening stanza's conclusion was, in itself, a record of sorts.

Jim Jones and David Jones, the bulwarks of the Bison offense, managed a few crowd-pleasing maneuvers midway through the second period, but the home folk saw their favorites in arrears at the intermission, 23-27.

David Jones finally put the Buffs ahead with but 15 seconds remaining in the third segment on a "red dog" lay-up and the Stantoners breathed easier. The Tribe still had upset on its mind, however, and recaptured the fore, 38-37, at the horn.

Being kind to your guests is fine as a matter of culture, but on the hardwood is something else again. When Coach Thomas sent his boys back to work for the final eight minutes, Buff rooters had a feeling that the worm was about to turn.

David (Skinny) Avery ignited for his usual strong finish — hitting a couple of 20-plus jump shots to start the mild rally — and Jim Jones converted on a three-point play.

Tom Glynn muscled a series

Player	Fg	Ft	Pt
Stanton	16	12	54
Morton	11	10	50

Player	Fg	Ft	Pt
Stanton	16	12	54
Morton	11	10	50

Bison JVs had to go into a thrilling overtime to turn back their counterparts from Morton, 59-55. Carl Dean paced the Buffs with 15 points, while Ray King led the little 'Skins with 17 tallies.

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Negro Netters Given Boost

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Davis Cup tennis player thinks the game's followers have left untapped too long a potential source of great talent—the Negro youngster—and he's doing something about it in the busy gymnasiums of Chicago's inner city.

"I've often wanted to go into underprivileged areas and work with these kids before they become baseball, football and basketball players," said Grant Golden. "And now we're under-way."

CRASH PROGRAM
Golden, 38, has employed a

five-week crash program in tennis fundamentals since starting the program late last year. The youngsters range in age from six to 15.

The youngsters use borrowed rackets and balls to gain their first experience with tennis. And for the most part they love it.

"Without question the kids are motivated," said Golden, who reached the top of the tennis world in doubles without a lesson.

"Everything is wrong about our physical set-up," he said. "We meet in a little band box of a gym that is basketball oriented, dimly lit and usually either too hot or too cold."

"We're trying to do two things: Expose as many kids as possible to tennis and teach their instructors tennis so they can carry on when we depart to start another program," Golden said.

Golden started his tennis career against a church wall and went on to win the 1953 Big Ten Championship for Northwestern University and the National doubles championship five times. He now operates his own business in Chicago.

"I feel that I owe a real debt to tennis," said Golden. "It has been good to me. What does it take to give these kids a chance at a game they would otherwise never know? Nothing but some used rackets and balls and enthusiasm."

The first program was completed in December at the Boys Brotherhood Republic Youth Center on the West side, one of Chicago's toughest sections. Similar programs are scheduled or underway on the South side and in suburban Evanston.

Golden's goal, which he describes as a selfish one, is to find one "super-talent."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Netters Are Handicapped

By TOMMY HART

A tennis program inaugurated by Coach Frank Pulattie here is snowballing to such an extent that more courts are needed to handle all those who want to play.

Pulattie now has about 45 boys and girls in his high school classes with numberless others wanting to play in the lower grades. The four courts at the high school are in almost constant use and Pulattie finds he has to send some of the talent to other areas, when those facilities are available. The HCJC courts here are in need of resurfacing or, at least, repatching—they've taken quite a beating from the elements. A Laykold topping for each one would solve the problem for a long time. Incidentally, when Pulattie was head coach at Hamilton, he hired as his assistant Ken Scott, who now is freshman coach at TCU. Now, Pulattie's son, Mike, will play frosh ball at the Fort Worth university under Scott next fall.



MIKE PULATTI

Ron Nelson, who is quarterbacking the highly successful University of New Mexico basketball team this year, is the son of the former Betty Jean Tumbleton and the nephew of Mrs. Clarence Whittington of 1022 Stadium. Betty Jean is a one-time baton twirler for the Big Spring High School band who moved to Artesia, N.M., her senior year in school. Ron went from stardom at New Mexico Military Institute on to New Mexico University and recently was featured in a story appearing in Sports Illustrated Magazine.

Ron's father, Harry, works in the potash mines near Artesia while his mother operates a clothing shop she calls Guys and Dolls. Clarence himself is an uncle to Glenn Whittington, president of the Big Spring Ex-Lettermen's Association, who writes from Arlington to say that the organization is planning to charter a bus for a Steer football game next fall, if officials here can arrange a Saturday night contest. The first induction into the Steer Hall of Honor by the Ex-Lettermen's Association may take place sometime in the fall, according to Glenn. Hugh Hamm, one-time Big Spring coach, has been made an associate member of the association, Glenn reveals.

John Young, the SMU coaching aide who ducked in here last week to sign Mike Irons and Lonnie Clanton to football letters-of-intent, says that the Mustang's red-shirt program should be of major benefit to the team next season. The Ponies may have solved their quarterbacking problems, too, with a boy they got from a Phoenix junior college. Young also reasons that SMU's Mike Livingston will make it big as a pro footballer. Clanton opines that he may be used primarily on defense at SMU because of his lack of quickness. Through last Friday's game with NMJC, D. E. (Buddy) Travis' basketball teams at Howard County JC had won 227 games, compared to 83 losses, in a stretch that doesn't quite encompass nine seasons. Before coming here, Travis compiled a 55-27 won-lost record at Clarendon College. Travis' Jayhawks won the Texas Junior College Conference crown in 1959-60 his first year here, beating South Texas JC in the finals, 65-60. The Western Conference was organized the following year and the Hawks have since won the crown in 1962 and 1967 and tied San Angelo for it in 1965.

Travis has taken his local teams to the National tournament in 1960 and again in 1965. Other WC champions since the league was organized: NMMI, 1961; Amarillo, 1963; San Angelo, 1964; South Plains, 1966. The Atlanta Falcons may have a real find in draft choice Rick Eber, a flanker from Tulsa University, whose feats over-shadowed those of All-American Howard Twilley in college. Eber caught 78 passes in one season, including 20 in one game. Lew Carpenter, the Atlanta coaching aide, says Eber is better than Twilley.

Robin Roberts, the pitching great, delivered up 502 home run pitches in his big league career, an all-time record. Lubbock Monterey, which meets Big Spring on the football greensward next fall, opened spring workouts recently with 75 sophomores and juniors on hand. Coach Jim Odom lost 14 lettermen off last year's team. Three of the Plainsmen—Phil Gamble, Steve Carter and Bruce Dane—recently underwent knee surgery and will miss spring training. Did you hear about that athlete from the backwoods of Louisiana who was being tried for a college scholarship? When he came to the question, "What is your church preference?" he put down, "Red brick."

Bulldogs Win Final Game

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs romped all over Seagraves here Friday evening, 75-45, but it still left Coahoma in second place in the final standings of District 5-A.

Tahoka came near knocking off the Plains Cowboys but fell short when Plains went into a stall with three minutes left and emerged with a 66-44 victory. Plains will meet Aspermont, the 5-A champ, and rated No. 1 in the A class teams of the state, in bi-district play.

In the game here, Coahoma jumped to a 20-7 first quarter lead, stretched it to 43-14 at the half and then turned things over to the subs.

Seagraves won the B game handily, 75-47. Colton Wright led for Coahoma with 21 and Taylor for Seagraves with 31.

COAHOMA—Larry Bennett 6-17, R. L. Coates 2-9, Billy King 7-24, Jimmy Sterling 4-12, Glenn King 6-13, Don Gilmore 0-4, Phillip Barlett 4-8, Bill Worden 0-2, Mike Duke 2-1-5. Totals 77-21-25.

SEAGRAVES—Knight 0-1, Bradley 3-11, Flenmons 2-6, Hill 0-11, Gilmore 2-1-3, Miller 5-19, Reed 1-0-2, Totals 44-24-45.

COAHOMA 75 22 15 17-25
Seagraves 45 7 7 24-45

Meet To Feature Six-Mile Event

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Jack Patterson of the University of Texas has lined up several special open events this year for the Texas Relays April 4-5-6, including a six-mile run as the first day's only event.

Patterson said that event was put on the relays' program because this is an Olympic year and the six-mile run compares to the 10,000-meter race, an Olympic event.

The Texas coach said he also hopes to get the nation's top six milers to compete in the Jerry Thompson mile run, another open event, and sprinters such as Jim Hines and Charlie Greenc will be invited for the 100-yard dash open event. Two Longhorn exes, Preston Davis and Richard Romo, already have accepted invitations to run in the mile race.

Jim Ryan, Kansas' great runner, and Texas A&M weightman, Randy Matson also will be back for the relays. Last year Ryan paced Kansas to a world record of 3 minutes 15.2 seconds in the sprint medley. It is not known what events he will run in this year.

Badgers Trounce Lubbock, 98-86

AMARILLO — Amarillo College had seven players in double figures as the Badgers roared by Lubbock Christian College, 98-86, in a Western JC Conference game here Friday night.

Carl Love paced LCC with 25 points while Will Gooden led the Badgers with 17.

AMARILLO (86)—Gooden 6-17; Lowson 4-11; Worth 5-12; Wells 4-12; Wolf 5-2-12; Dickerson 1-0-2; Folk 4-1-12; Jordan 7-17; Totals 46-18-86.

LUBBOCK (86) — Love 11-2-25; Hill 3-8; Vernon 5-2-11; Lewis 5-2-20; Price 3-2-8; Henelme 1-2-4; McNeel 0-0-0; Totals 86-18-86.

Half time score — Amarillo 48 Lubbock CC 39.



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More N. Korean Raids Expected

SEOUL (AP) — Both Americans and South Koreans expect North Korea to step up harassment of the South before long. The big American concern is that angry retaliation by South Korea might threaten large-scale hostilities.

There has been a lull in North Korean commando raids since the failure of the attempt by a 31-man killer team to assassinate President Chung Hee Park Jan. 21 and the seizure of the USS Pueblo and its 83-man crew two days later.

The season changes soon in Korea. Spring is coming and conditions are better suited in warmer weather to the guerrilla operations of commando infiltrators from the North.

The Communists have at their disposal anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000 trained guerrilla com-

mandos. They have anywhere from 20 to 40 swift, Soviet-built, diesel-powered boats which can carry large teams southward for infiltration purposes.

The expectation among the Americans is that the North Koreans will be probing soon for weak spots. One of the main aims, experts say, is to undermine confidence in the South in its government, and to strike at the burgeoning economy here by frightening away foreign investors.

A long-range aim is Communist domination of the South. Nobody here doubts that this is an obsession with Kim Il-sung, the Stalin-like Communist chief in the North. His method—the use of guerrillas, confusion and terror—is what is called here the "porous war."

The strategy is to push ahead until stopped.

The Americans and Koreans admit that the Communists reaped dividends from their January ship seizure and assassination attempt. They have implanted a certain amount of apprehension in South Korea and have brought about strains in relations between Seoul and Washington.

The South Korean government is pictured now as feeling a good deal more secure since the visit of Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's troubleshooter.

There appears to be, too, a realization in South Korea now that much depends upon this government itself, its capacity to react to and counter North Korean thrusts. It is conceded that before January there had been a certain amount of complacency about the guerrilla threat while the government plunged ahead with an economic program which has been making notable strides.

That in itself has been enough to cause fits among the Communist leadership in North Korea, which has made the South's economy one of its main targets. The North's raids have alerted the government and the army to the dangers ahead, and both realize that a significant test may be coming with the next big Communist thrust.

There is little talk here now of ending the arrangement whereby the United States, in the person of the U.N. forces commander-in-chief, Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, has operational control of South Korea's 560,000-man army. To do so would be to play into Communist hands.

FOURTH TERM Sen. Dirksen To Run Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, an old soldier, announced Saturday he will seek a fourth term—saying he didn't want to leave his post in a crisis that is "more serious than we think."

The Senate's Republican leader, his gray hair drawn back in curlies, read his announcement in his organ-tone voice at a crowded news conference.

"Both the world and our country are confronted with a crisis," he said. "It is deeper and more serious than we think."

"I have been serving with men and women in all branches of the government who deal with it. I do not propose to forsake them. I shall be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate on the Republican ticket."

Dirksen, 72, who served in France in World War I, ob-

served it would be easy to walk away.

"But to retreat from an unfinished war or from the unsolved challenges and baffling problems," he added, "would be alien to every conviction which I cherish."

Dirksen, who has become one of the best known politicians in the world through his work, speeches, comments and frequent White House consultations, used the words "candidate for re-election in November."

Thus, he apparently expects no challenge in the June Illinois primary. Mentioned as possible opponents in the autumn are such Democrats as State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, State Sen. Paul Simon of Troy and Sargent Shriver, head of the War on Poverty.

Pace Named PBC Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has named Frank Pace Jr., former secretary of the Army and former director of the Budget Bureau, to be chairman of the new Public Broadcasting Corporation.

The White House announced Saturday night the selection of Pace and of 12 other members of the 15-member board. Two members—Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. James Killian Jr., chairman of the corporation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were announced previously.

The Public Broadcasting Cor-

poration was set up by legislation last Nov. 7 to provide financial assistance for noncommercial educational television and radio broadcasting.

A spokesman said the corporation will have funds from both federal and private resources, adding the government will provide \$4 million this year and private contributions will add \$2 million.

He said President Johnson has requested \$20 million for fiscal year 1969 as the government's share next year.

Among the announced private contributors this year are Columbia Broadcasting System; the Carnegie Institution, the United Auto Workers and the Communications Workers of America.

The Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 authorized \$9 million in fiscal 1968 to get the corporation started, but no long-term financing program was provided.

The independent agency—to be run similar to a foundation, according to the White House—will have as its first major responsibility the channeling of funds to noncommercial radio and television stations, program production groups and education television networks.

These funds would be used to stimulate development of quality programs.

The corporation is not to be confused with the Public Broadcast Laboratory, which is financed by the Ford Foundation and which provides programming for television stations, including National Educational Television.

Control Can Save Money

LAMESA — It is estimated that 20 to 30,000 acres of cotton land has a large enough nematode infestation to use nematode control, according to County Agent Lee Roy Colgan.

"Once a farmer determines he has a nematode problem it is hard to get him to run a demonstration, the loss in the few rows we use a check costs too much money," he noted.

However, Hershel Raines, who farms three miles southwest of Lamesa, applied his soil fumigate about two weeks before he planted Paymaster 111 cotton at a cost of \$10 per acre. He planted 24 pounds of seed on May 20 and harvested Nov. 15. He chiseled in a 80-40-0 fertilizer before planting this cotton. The demonstration received two inches pre-irrigation and one to two inches post-irrigation. The rainfall was 9.7 inches during the growing season.

The check plot produced 458 pounds of lint. The treated plot produced 625 pounds of lint, a difference of 167 pounds of lint. He sold all of this cotton for 27 cents, which made \$45.09 per acre difference in value of the check and the treated plot. Taking out the cost for treatment, \$35.09 net per acre remained.

"A farmer should determine first if he has a nematode problem. To treat without the problem is to throw his money away. However, in most cases if you do have the problem control will pay," added Colgan.

Driver Injured Avoiding Crash

Homer M. Rickabaugh, 48, forced to hit the brakes of his 1962 model car when an unidentified driver in front of him ran a stop sign, wound up in a local hospital with back injuries when his vehicle turned over in the sand alongside SH 350 1.9 miles northeast of Big Spring at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Rickabaugh's car was badly damaged. He was returning to Big Spring from the Howard County Airport. The victim is believed not to be seriously injured.

Members of the Texas Highway Patrol investigated the accident. They said Rickabaugh was alone in the car.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office: subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4, 1968.

For Congress, 17th District
OMAR BURLISON
Legislature, 72nd Dist.
TEMPLE DICKSON
Dist. Attorney 118th Dist.
WAYNE BURNS
Howard County Sheriff
AUBREY N. STANFORD
Howard County Attorney
W. H. (Bill) EYSEN
Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector
ZIRAH L. LEFEVRE
County Commissioner, Pct. 1
FRANK S. GOODMAN
SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS
A. E. (Shorty) LONG
JIMMIE L. JOLLEY
MANUEL PUGA
County Commissioner, Pct. 3
MRS. JOE (MAE) HAYDEN
MILLER HARRIS
H. W. SMITH
JOE B. MATTHEWS
Justice Peace, Pct. 1, P. 1
WALTER GRICE
RUSSELL JOHNSON

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office: subject to the Republican Primary of May 4, 1968.

WILLIAM (Bill) B. CROOKER
County Commissioner Pct. 3

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ALGERIC WALKER 267-5149
RONNIE HOWARD 267-7454
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1500 acres - be sure to check this out.

RURAL 4 BDRM - 1 bath, water well, on 2 acres. Good price for cash.

KENTWOOD - Brick 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, oil etc kit, panel den with fireplace, carpet, etc.

HERE IT IS, POLSKI 2 bdrm, hwd floors, less than 9 yrs left on FHA Loan of \$43,000.

RENTALS - FHA REPOS - NO DOWN PAY

REAL ESTATE A-1
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
BRICK, 3 BDRM, central heat-ir, 2000 Harrison Drive, immediate occupancy. Call 263-3777.

Preston Realty
610 E. 15th 263-3872
FHA & VA REPOS

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2511 Carol 263-3197
Ladelle Kelley, Realtor
Roy Baird 267-8184
Tom McAdams 263-6778
Henry Brewer 263-4731
Gordon Myrick 263 6854

GOOD LOCATION 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, L.S., big Die Area, Fenced den with carpet, Ref. air, P.M.H.S., STZ, WAFB owner. Equity priced to sell.

STUDENT PILOT GRAD. Must sell this 3 Bdr, Den, Stm, in perfect condition. Den has been added to give you lots of space. Carpeted and Dropped. Pretty carpeted baths, vinyl floor, \$1100, and assume loan with reduced equity.

LEGAL & TRANSFER FEES Buys this 3 Bdr, 2 1/2 bath in perfect condition. Den has been added to give you lots of space. Carpeted and Dropped. Pretty carpeted baths, vinyl floor, \$1100, and assume loan with reduced equity.

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608 Washington Blvd.
267-7628 263-1465

FOR SALE: Lovely new houses—3 bdrms, 2 baths. Built to live in.

RENTALS: Furn—Very clean, 2 bdrms, nice size rooms, close space galore, Lincoln-Lexington and 11th Place Shopping Center.

Vacation—Clean 3 bdrm. house next to Bass, washer, central, fenced yard, \$70.

VACANT BUILDING - 30x40 ft. frame. To be moved.

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267-2907 1710 Scurry
267-2244 Juanita Conway
VA and FHA REPOS.

LARGE FAMILY 4 bdrm brick, near school, kids-built-ins, some carpet, 2 car, baths, cov. patio, dbl garage, rear porch, large lot, \$124,000.

BARCLAY HUNTER SPECIAL: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick, completely furnished, on two lots, \$60,000, \$500 down, bal. like rent, COLLEGE HEIGHTS, attractive 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice rooms, close space galore, panel heat, ducted air, lg. lot, nice shrubbery, completely furnished, \$68,000, small down.

EQUITY REDUCED 3 bdrm, brick, near school, large lot, good water well, lg. fenced, \$50 down, \$70 monthly.

BARCLAY BRICK, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, compl. carpeted, huge all elec. kitchen, dbl garage, on one acre, good well, \$19,200.

2 BDRM, brick, just refinished, carpet, it's a cutie, \$450 moves you in, \$90 payments.

2 BDRMOS and paneled den, carpet, fenced yard, in perfect condition, payments as low as \$76, \$450 moves you in.

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OFFICE 267-8266
NIGHTS 263-3645

886.00 - NO DOWN, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced backyard - circle drive in front.

\$77.25 TOTAL PAYMENT includes taxes and interest. Includes car and covered patio - NO DOWN

414 MUIR ST. - No Down. Pmt. - \$91.00
East part of lawn, building, att. garage, nice fenced, \$50 down, \$70 monthly.

186 MO. - NO DOWN, 2 car, baths, pool, central every room, red, and lots of lg. fenced yard, att. gar., central heat, etc.

PAINT FOR DOWN P.M.T. - \$61.25 mo.
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Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
Jeff Painter 263-2628
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3 bdrm brick, carpeted, fenced, carpet, nice yard, built-ins, no down pmt, just \$309 DREXEL - \$97 MO
Bk. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 car, baths, lg den, lots of closets, nice view, drop ceiling.

WEST 18th NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
2 bdrm, sep den, lg. kit, woodburning fireplace, lg liv room, corner lot.

10 1/2 ACRES
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8 1/2 acres on Big Spring
200 ACRES
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Cattled 10 miles south of Big Spring, part minerals, good water, fences.

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SUBURBAN - Lrg. 3 bdrm brick, fireplace, Hogsline den. One acre. A good buy.

COMMERCIAL HWY. FRONT, 16,238 sq. ft. of good buildings worth the money. Financing available—will lease.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, all electrical, built-in, carpeted throughout. Call 263-2132 after 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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COAHOMA—LARGE 2 bedroom home, open, large corner lot. Price reasonable—terms. Phone 394-3662, Coahoma.

REAL ESTATE A-3
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BEING TRANSFERRED
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Formal dining room, large den and fire place, extra large walk-in closets, 3-car garage. Many additional extras including new Vard 314 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. shown only by appointment.

PHIL HINES
CALL 263-4546

PARKHILL
BY OWNER

1 Bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, attached garage, backyard fenced, shade trees, quiet street. Large closets. Only \$99,000—\$550 complete equity.

Phone: 263-2447

REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BUYING OR SELLING

UNBELIEVABLE Bargain - near College, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, rm, carpeted, \$10,000, \$500 down, \$100 pmt.

1 BDRM - near college - small eqm. rooms, ATTACHED garage, lg. car. lot, fenced, \$6,000.

SMALL HOUSE and lot, \$3,000. Small own pmt. Balance monthly.

RENTALS-REPOS

Emma
Slaughter
1305 Gregg 267-2662

Home 267-6971 and 263-3960

Midwest Bldg 611 Main

RENTALS - VA & FHA REPOS
SEE THESE houses, established 4% loans, take up low pmts, practically nothing down. Move now, no waiting.

JUST REFINISHED 2 bdrm, lg. kit, Xtra lg. bath, home basement, CUTE house. SEVERAL GOOD business corners down.

CLOSE TO College Park Shopping Center, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, "MODERN".

NOT "PLAIN VANILLA," unique "off-beat" but charming, has lovely shady yard. Have to see to appreciate.

NEAR SCHOOL "home owner" neighbor, head, 3 bdrm, 2 car, baths, etc. kit, central heat-air, 4 1/2% int.

LUXURIOUS older home, excel. cond., 1 1/2 baths, 3 baths, din-breakfast rms, 2 carpeted air cond. rooms rear, 1 1/2 bath-time income.

THREE BDRMS., 2 bath, firepl., carpeted.

HIGH SOUTH-3 bdrms, 2 baths, sep. dining, living. Lovely home.

ELLEN EZZELL 267-7085
PEGGY MARSHALL 267-6745
BOBBY McDONALD 263-3960
MARJORIE BORTNER 263-3565

REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

NEAR MARCY SCHOOL . . .
Red brick 3 bdrms, 2 baths, bit-in oven, range top. Ready for you today, \$92 mo.

THE "HUNT" IS OVER . . .
Enjoy spacious openness of the living rm, den and kit. 3 nice bdrms, 2 baths, fireplac, lg utility, dbl gar, good water well, all on 1/2 acre. Loan estab. E 25th St.

TAKE A STEP . . .
into the large liv-din rm and view front or back. The baths are carpeted and dropped. Pretty white kit, 2 baths, att car, 7 1/2 ft. front . . . total \$9,000.

PARKHILL . . .
Older HOME with big rooms, 3 bdrms, 1 nice bath, separate utility, tile fncd vd. Vacant by March 1, easy terms.

FORSAN SCHOOLS . . .
Two neat 2 bdrm HOMES with separate utility rms. Total \$5,500 eq.

FRESH AIR HAVEN
Red brick beauty nestled on 10 acres. Several out-bldgs, extra good water well, all fncd, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den with fireplac, Silver Heels. Call for appl.

FHA BANNER HOMES
N. DOW 4
Call HOME For A HOME

MARY SUTER
"Home Or Good Service"
1005 Lancaster
267-6919 Or 267-5478

267-7147 ROBERT RODMAN
267-4926 JOY DUDASH

NO-DOWN-PAYMENT
Like new, 2 bdrms, lgly kit, gar and carport. Just closing and \$55,000. PARKHILL SCHOOL DIST. 4 bdrms, carpet, 2 baths, att gar, large lot. Pmt's \$115. See by appl.

NEAR WEBB \$79 MO AND just closing will move you into this lgly brick 3 bdrms, carpet, lg kit.

100% LOAN - NO-DOWN-PAYMENT
3 BDRMS, new carpet, 2 baths, den, \$97 mo.

NEW CARPET 3 bdrms, carpet, pmt's \$80 mo.

3 BDRM new carpet, over-range in bar, \$87 mo.

GREEN CARPET, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$85 mo.

2 BDRM home, 1 bath, \$38 pmt's.

COLEG CARPET, 3 bdrms, den, 2 baths, \$88 mo.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS AND GOLIAD
within walking distance, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lgly carpet throughout, kit with all built-ins, good yard, \$106 mo.

DO-IT-YOURSELF
near shopping center, 2 lg. bdrms, carport and strg. fenced, \$2,700. Terms, YES, this home needs some work.

NEED MORE ROOMS?
Are you? Even when the address of this lgly Parkhill home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, lgly carpet, all elec kit, ex-irg den, good view. Call for appl.

NO TRICKS - WE TRY HARDER

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
1417 WOOD 267-2591

FHA AREA BROKER
APPRAISALS-EQUITIES-
LOANS-RENTALS

BILL SHEPPARD 267-2991
LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991
BILLY MAC SHEPPARD 267-5845

BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, large lot, good water well, lg. fenced, \$14,000.

1 BEDROOM, 2 baths, FHA financing available, \$500 moves you in with \$90 payments, 1506 East 17th St.

1 BEDROOM brick, just refinished, carpet, it's a cutie, \$450 moves you in, \$90 payments.

2 BEDROOMS and paneled den, carpet, fenced yard, in perfect condition, payments as low as \$76, \$450 moves you in.

See us for full information on FHA BANNER HOMES, they are truly Today's Best Buys. Some with No Down Payments - Prepays only.

McDonald Realty
OFF. 263-7415

Home 267-6971 and 263-3960

RENTALS - VA & FHA REPOS
SEE THESE houses, established 4% loans, take up low pmts, practically nothing down. Move now, no waiting.

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LUXURIOUS older home, excel. cond., 1 1/2 baths, 3 baths, din-breakfast rms, 2 carpeted air cond. rooms rear, 1 1/2 bath-time income.

THREE BDRMS., 2 bath, firepl., carpeted.

HIGH SOUTH-3 bdrms, 2 baths, sep. dining, living. Lovely home.

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PEGGY MARSHALL 267-6745
BOBBY McDONALD 263-3960
MARJORIE BORTNER 263-3565

Marie Rowland
2101 Scurry 263-2591
FRANCES KENNIS
FHA & VA REPOS

KNOTT - 3 A., 3 bdrm, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, 1900 sq ft space, lots of trees, outside strg. Only \$8000 total.

3 1/2 YEARS of eq for \$800 - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, lgly den, dbl gar. Assume loan, \$121 mo. Kentwood.

DREXEL - Brick 3 bdrms, 2 baths, att gar, fenced, fenced, possession, \$250 down, \$95 mo.

EXTRA NICE Duplex, compl furnished, carpet, \$10,500.

3 BEDROOM Furn - trade for 8-Wide trailer house.

NICE 2 BEDROOM located 1100 East 13th, \$4500, Call-263-1141 after 3:00 for particulars.

LAUGHING MATTER

PARCEL DELIVERY

Where's your receiving platform?

YOUR BEST BUY REPOSSESSIONS

\$200 DOWN—No Closing Cost
4117 Muir \$83 MO
1902 Hale \$87 MO
3 BEDROOM, den with fireplace
-1408 Princeton, \$94 MO.
NEWLYWEDS' DREAM - all appliances, new carpet and paneling, 410 E. 18th St., \$81 MO.
SAND SPRINGS -
Harvey's Addn., 3 bedroom - \$86 MO
Harvey's Addn., 2 bedroom - \$58 MO
MAKE AN OFFER
107 Mesquite
Ackerly, across from school.
SEE US FOR IDEAL COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
500 Main 267-8252

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OFF. 263-7415

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Business Directory

ROOFERS—
WEST TEXAS ROOFING 263-3112
1600 Scurry

COFFMAN ROOFING 267-5681

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFF. SUPPLY 101 Main 267-4621

DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS - B. F. SIMS 1004 S. Green 267-6083

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WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

15 WORDS
10 DAYS
\$5.55

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
Please publish my Want Ad for 10 consecutive days beginning
 CHECK ENCLOSED BILL ME

My ad should read

Clip and mail to Want-Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720

"UNDER CONSTRUCTION"

2711 Larry—2704 Larry—4852 & 4454 Vicky
These new FHA Brick Homes, fully carpeted,
dishwashers, drapes, oven-range, air and
fence. Select colors now.
"RENT"
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, air—Close to Base—\$185 Mo.
"VETERANS"
New FHA Program—Only \$200 down on any
new home up to \$15,000
"CALL"
AL MILCH 267-5007

RENTALS

B-1 BEDROOMS

WYOMING HOTEL—Clean rooms, weekly rates, \$7.00 and up. Free parking. Blockie Sewell, Mar.

B-2 BEDROOMS

DUNCAN HOTEL—310 Austin working girls or men—bedrooms \$5.00 and up. Furnished apartments \$40 and up. 267-8500. D. C. Duncan.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 267-8500.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM

Private entrance and both, air conditioned, close in. Rent \$50.00. 267-2279.

LARGE, NICE furnished bedrooms

adjoining both, private entrance. Gentleman, 503 Johnson, 267-5923.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM

private entrance, semi-private bath, kitchenette if desired. Close in, inquire 608 Runnels.

MELBA HOTEL

—815 East Third—Close in. Quiet comfortable rooms for gentlemen. \$7.00 per week.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

VERY NICE

Small furnished house now available. Especially desirable for one person—NOT MORE THAN TWO.

1604 AUSTIN ST. 267-2581

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment

Billings, 708 Main. For keys call 267-2027.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment

with private entrance, 1706 1/2 Johnson. 267-5450.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, well-furnished

Call 267-2831, 267-2558.

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex

1625 1/2 of cabinet close—apex—Lexington. 263-1834.

THREE ROOM furnished duplex in good condition

working distance of town, carpet. Apply 1500 Main.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE one and two bedroom duplex

with private entrance, no pets, no bills paid. Also three room house, 1601 A Lexington. 1004 1/2 Th. 1463 Johnson. Call 267-7628.

ONE and two bedroom furnished nice

large, large, responsible all bills paid, private, shopping center. Call before 5:30—267-6291 or 267-9622.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment

with private entrance, 267-6771 or 267-6572.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment

billings, 267-1011.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment

with private entrance, 107 Main. 263-3636.

3 ROOM furnished house

with private entrance, 345 month. 267-5450.

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ONE and two bedroom furnished nice

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As Long As You Own One Of Our Guaranteed Used Cars

Farris PONTIAC, Inc

THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Corner of 4th & Gollad 267-5535

FREE

30-Gal. - 10-Yr. Glass-Lined WATER HEATERS \$44.95 P. Y. TATE 1000 W. Third

West Texas' Largest And Finest DEALER In

Chrysler Products DEWEY RAY, Inc. 1607 East 3rd Including Largest & Finest SERVICE DEPT.

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Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview telephone (214) Day - 631-0590, Evening - 351-5431. PENTEX DISTRIBUTING CO. Out of town call collect. Or write 3131 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247. Include phone number.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

ELECTROLUX AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners. Sales service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-6509.

VENETIAN BLINDS Repaired, James Norman, 1507 Sycamore, Call 267-7861.

CHARLES RAY DIRT and Paving Contractor, Snyder Highway, Call 267-7278.

HAULING-DELIVERING E-10 CITY DELIVERY - Haul, deliver furniture, appliances. Rates \$1.00 minimum. \$7.50 hour. 1006 West 6th, 263-2225.

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PAINTING, TAPING, texturing; damaged places repaired and texture matched. Reasonable Call U. A. Moore, 263-2250.

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BROOKS CARPET - Upholstery cleaning. 11 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimates. Call 16th, call 263-2920.

NATHAN HUGHES - Rug and Carpet Cleaning - Van Schrader Method. 267-2211.

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EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Male F-1

FIRESTONE TEST CENTER Ft. Stockton, Texas

We're taking applications for men who can qualify to operate test vehicles. A full experience not necessary, but trucking, oil field, or related experience helpful. For more information, contact: Personnel Department, Firestone, P.O. Box 1268, Ft. Stockton, Texas. For Application Form

CAB DRIVERS wanted - part or full time. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

CLAMHELL OPERATOR Needed By Highway Construction Company working in Big Spring area. Permanent job for qualified man.

Reply By Writing To: BOX B-534 CARE OF THE HERALD

SALES CLERK wanted - 5 day week, 10 hours week, starting salary \$50 week. Aged 21-30. Write Box 67, Big Spring, TX.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We should get to know our new neighbors before we pass judgment, Roscoe... Frankly, I take little stock in a bumper's political opinion!"

CHECK OUR "SUNSHINE" Value-Rated Used Cars SPECIALS

'66 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 4-door sedan. Pretty beige with fawn interior. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, 300 horse power with regular gas burning engine. Special price at only \$2395

'65 MERCURY Parklane "Marauder" 2-door hardtop. Light blue finish with matching interior. Bucket-seats, console, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. A low mileage, one owner that's a real cream \$2195

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. Pretty saddle tan with matching interior. A one owner with power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner. Extra clean, with low mileage. Only \$1595

'64 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-door hardtop. Saddle tan with fawn interior. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Tilt steering wheel. This is a low mileage car that's like new. \$1695

'64 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. A one owner with a low 27,000 actual miles. Just the thing for economy minded buyers. Only \$1295

'63 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-door sedan. Power, air conditioned. Pretty green and white finish with green interior. Here's a real bargain \$1195

SEE: Sonny, Calvin Or Harold SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC 263-7625 Doing business on the same corner over 37 years

INSTRUCTION

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'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, looks and drives like a new car. Good rubber, custom throughout. Drive this automobile to appreciate it. Sure nice, only \$1795

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix, beautiful light cream with black vinyl bucket seats. Full length console with Pontiac's finest custom features. Sure nice, only \$2395

'67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, local one owner that shows extra good care, very low mileage. Lots of factory warranty left. Drive this car to appreciate it and save lots of dollars.

'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-door sedan. Beautiful beige with matching vinyl interior. It's loaded with power and air conditioned. Local one owner, that shows extra good care. \$2695

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 sport coupe, beautiful gold with matching interior. Fully equipped with air and power. Low mileage. It's sure nice \$2650

'64 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, beautiful tan with fawn interior, fully equipped, V/8, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering. It's bargain priced. Only \$1475

'67 CHEVROLET Caprice custom sport coupe, burgundy with black vinyl top and custom interior. Fully equipped with all of Chevrolet's custom features. Save dollars \$3295

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'66 FORD Mustang sport coupe, 6-cylinder, 3-speed in the floor, air conditioned. Sure nice, beautiful blue with blue vinyl bucket seats. What a buy, only \$1795

'66 BUICK Skylark, 4-door hardtop, local one owner, very low mileage. Pretty blue with all blue vinyl interior. It's loaded and ready. Only \$2495

'65 MUSTANG, beautiful white with red interior. Looks and drives like a new car, 4-speed and air conditioned. Bargain \$1795

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'66 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4-door sedan, local one owner with very low mileage that shows extra good care. This luxury car is fully equipped with power and air. Turquoise with matching interior. Better hurry on this one. Only \$2795

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 sport coupe, pretty red with white vinyl top and red vinyl interior. It's fully equipped and low mileage. \$2895

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'65 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, a beautiful ermine white with aqua top. New rubber, fully equipped and ready \$2195

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Sewing machines. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts, edges, appliques - one lever does all. Take over payments of \$2.00 month or \$42 cash. To see in your home. CALL 267-5461

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PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Re-parted like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS To take up payments on Hammond organ or small piano in this area. Must be picked up before Feb. 29. For information Write or Call American Music Co. 404 Andrews Hwy. MU 4-5731 Midland, Texas

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WURLITZER PIANOS \$450

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Picks .25

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KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footstep of a busy family. Get Blue Lustric. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Casey's, Inc.-3rd & Johnson.

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7 Round Tables, \$45 up - Wash-stands - 53-up - Chests-of-drawers - 500 up - 53 Small Tables, \$4 up - Pot Belled Heaters - Desks - Chairs - Frames - Stools - Mirrors - Beds - Dressers - Bean Pots - Wagon Seat - Glass - Lamps - Etc.

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'65 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, red outside, good condition, \$1095 ready to go, only

'65 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon, extra clean. Low \$1395 mileage, only...

'67 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioned. 11,000 actual \$2575 miles. Only...

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1958 MORRIS MINOR, good school or work car. 1165, 219 Cornhill, 263-9271, Call 263-9271.

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN Station Wagon, Good tires, runs good, \$300. Call 263-4829.

EXTRA CLEAN, 1964 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Loaded. Reasonable. Call 371-5542.

1958 CHEVROLET, FOUR door, 2613 East 25th.

1966 CORVETTE, CALL 263-4110 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade 1967 Plymouth Belvedere 2, low mileage. Call RA 8-090, Colorado City.

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Chad L. Y. Giant

Randado Camp Ruins Traced

By ED SYERS
Unknown to most of us, the brush country above Rio Grande dates far back in Spanish Texas. We were asked to trace the old rancho ruins at Randado, near Hebbronville, and Austin's petroleum engineer Paul D. Torrey suggests some leads:

"All that is left of a once-thriving community are some foundations, a corner filling station and cantina. The buildings are believed the relics of an early oil field, discovered in 1924. The importance of Randado, however, goes far back into history of the state of Tamaulipas, before Texas was a nation.

"It was the first place north toward San Antonio from the Rio Grande (Camargo and Ciudad Mier, founded 1749-53) with an abundance of good water from a large spring, now dry.

"Part of Santa Anna's army is reputed to have camped around this spring and regrouped, en route Alamo. Supposedly, they moved on the spring at Los Ojuelos, below Mirando City, still an inhabited town with fortified adobe houses; thence via the Nueces to San Antonio.

"The Randado springs obviously were of great importance to an army and other travelers then. I have walked around the area to find artifacts of the troops and found several wrought iron mule shoes, remarkably well preserved."

(Note: Randado knew another army, too: Revolutionist Catarino Garza's in 1891 camp. Richard Harding Davis reported U.S. Eighth Cavalry's ousting of that irregular column.)

TREE FOR PRAYING
We asked identification of the Prayer Tree at Bloys (Cowboy) Campground, where three generations have worshipped outdoors in Davis Mountains each of many years. Georgetown's Andrew P. Prude locates it just off Texas 166 between Fort Davis and Valentine.

"The tree was first used for men's prayer meetings two or three years after the first camp, Oct. 10, 1890, which my mother and father attended before they were married. My mother, living at 90, still attends (as does he)."

On this non-denominational encampment, Paris' Stanley W. Elve (865 3rd, S. W.) volunteers any information, "yours, for the asking" on this week-long devotion, attended annually by thousands. His great uncle, Tennessee Rev. W. B. Bloys, was founder. "Yours-for-the-asking" is one foundation of this worship. You cannot buy anything; all is supported by contribution. And what sometimes happens to the casual dropper-in is well told by Austin's Ronald K. DeFord, University of Texas professor of geology.

"A (skip his nickname) Hall was a rather free-wheeling oil operator from Midland and Big Spring. He and a friend attended one meeting (October's) out of curiosity, became interested, stayed for the evening services. "The minister rose and said: 'We shall open the meeting with a prayer by Mr. Ed Hall of Big

Spring. The oil man sank into his chair, wondering what to do. Fortunately, Rev. Ed Hall of Big Spring rose in another part of the congregation."

Two things seem universally agreed: if you attend once, you return. And the area principally served by the camp meeting—once gunfighter country—today shows negligible crime rate.

NOTABLE KIN
Speaking of pistoleros, we continue to hear from kin of notorious Texas fast guns:

"Thanks for relating the story of Sam Bass and Seven Oaks in Denton County," says Quinlan's Mrs. Patsy Pegues Trost. "He was a cousin on my mother's side. My grandfather, Dr. T. B. Bass of Terrell and Abilene used to say of him, 'If you're going to be a horse thief, at least be a good one.'"

And from Creve Couer, Mo., Mrs. E. L. Metcalf asks (and gets) your stories from OBT back files on gunfighter William Preston Longley (who legendarily survived two hangings): "He was my grandmother's first cousin. We always heard of him as 'Wild Bill Longley and had a big laugh at the TV series about him, called 'The Texan.' Your reports sound much nearer the family version." (Note: Coming from near first hand sources, they should.)

Mailbox: Write OBT, care of the Big Spring Herald, or to Ingram, Texas 78025.

Bryan's Mrs. V. B. Kapchinski: "I hear there is or was a covered bridge over a creek near Gladewater. How about checking?" . . . San Antonio's Mrs. R. Rosenbusch (2811 Benrus) seeks records of hangings in Brenham area. "I believe one of my great-uncles, perhaps named Spohler, might have been hanged there between 1860-1880."

Houston's Les Jones (8211 Pecos) asks what is known of Waco's great Indian Council Grounds—site of major Texas treaties.

Professor Cites Social Changes
MINERAL WELLS — For centuries social changes have occurred at an accelerating rate and there is "no evidence that the future will be different," a Texas sociologist told Baptist leaders at a missions workshop here.

This was an observation of Dr. Jerry B. Michel, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Michel, who spoke on "Texas Today — An Overview of a Changing State," said that "urban, industrial centers are increasing in size and complexity and that in many ways Texas is a giant coming of age."

Metropolitan growth has more than offset rural losses, he said, and 98 per cent of the non-white population in Texas is Negro. "While the number of Negroes has increased over the decades, their percentage of the total population has shrunk from 30.9 per cent in 1870 to 12.4 in 1960," Michel said.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1	One and the other											
5	Certain professionals:											
9	TV name											
14	—avis											
15	Slyptic											
16	Sierra—											
17	Stamp of approval											
18	Commuter conveniences:											
20	2 words											
22	More foxy											
23	Jabs											
24	"Krazy—"											
26	First Arabs to accept Islam											
27	Timing											
28	Nurses: abbr.											
29	Of the cheek											
31	Used as example											
32	March date											
34	Infant											
35	Small rug											
36	Self-propulsion:											
42	2 words											
43	Irish John											
44	Townsman											
45	Main part of church											
46	Rope											
48	Portugal's neighbor											
50	Man's nickname											
51	"—well"											
52	Philippine tribe											
53	Horn											
55	School subject: abbr.											
56	Grumpy											
58	Cities on the sea											
60	Chaps on the sidelines											
63	Got down											
64	—rubber											
65	African hartebeest											
66	Fizzwater											
67	Chariot of old											
68	Murdered											
69	Driven obliquely											
DOWN												
1	Relatives: abbr.											
2	Rochester, Mich. school											
3	Child's toy:											
4	2 words											
4	United States President											
5	Machine part											
6	Sound											
7	Gun: 2 words											
8	Infant											
9	Mountain range											
10	Mr. Durocher											
11	Behold: 2 words											
12	Intertwine											
13	Fitted compactly											
19	Emeritus: abbr.											
21	Thrust into											
25	New Mexico town											
27	Mountain climber's spikes											
28	Inlet											
30	Destiny											
31	Beanie											
33	Blackens											
35	Half-breed											
37	Girl's name											
38	By way of											
39	Disastrous d.											
40	Day's end											
41	Color											
45	Hack drive											
46	Foreigners											
47	Platinum—											
48	Weasels											
49	Drink on the											
52	Limb											
54	Mea' for the family											
56	African lake											
57	Withered											
59	African village											
61	French company: abbr.											
62	Workshop item											



Puzzle of Friday, February 16, Solved

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16			
17				18				19			
20			21		22			23			
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42			43		44			45			
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68			69		70			71			

THE ARTS

Unusual Work By Gallery Director

By WINNIE UNGER
The Saint-Laurent Gallery and Museum in Midland always has an interesting assortment of works by many artists—painters and sculptors, but some of the most unusual are done by Preston Doyle, director.

Doyle has a unique method of applying a thin layer of specially treated tar over a wood panel, then painting over it with light, atmospheric colors in mixed polyester media. Using various tools, he scratches the black tar under painting, producing unusual textures and line drawings of poignant delicacy. A frequent visitor in Big Spring, Doyle recently used his special technique to create a painting of the old wooden covered well—one of the few left in the area—on Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole's ranch south of here. The overpainting was completed in warm bone tones, browns and sepia, with the etched black lines adding to the textures of wood, desert and branches of the sparse mesquite trees.

Children are a favorite subject for many of his tar-polyester paintings, and are well worth an hour or so of time to enjoy the sensitive play of line and color. The gallery is located on the southwest corner of West Wall and G Street in Midland.

The Big Spring Art Association will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Hartley, 408 W. 6th, for a program by Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr. on abstract still life arrangements. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The Museum of the Southwest in Midland opened yesterday an exhibition of 250 pieces of art work by all the city's schools. There's some nice work in this collection, pointing out that youngsters often can project surprisingly fresh and vivid impacts in visual arts, too.

The Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra will feature George Shirley, Metropolitan Opera tenor soloist, in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., Tuesday. Ruth Page's International

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to study in depth how you would like things to be in the future. It is a perfect Sunday for looking into your spiritual or religious outlets and then later to devise a much more satisfactory plan for yourself for the future. Add some radiant, vital dynamic health to your physical well being, too.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Ideal day and place to get together with congenials and attend the functions that you most enjoy together. Come to a better understanding with partners after talking over your aims. Have peace of mind.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Make your home more charming and harmonious so that you and your loved ones will be more pleased. A co-worker will cooperate with you more if you explain just what it is you want done. Be explicit. Get that work around the home done properly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take the time to enjoy yourself with congenials today and rid yourself of pent-up emotions, tensions. Take your mate to the movies, amusement park, or to a party. Be a hokey, obliging person instead of a morose one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Ideal day to enjoy family and good friends who are very close to your heart. Clear up any differences in judgments. Avoid arguing, but talk things over calmly, sweetly. Then this becomes a productive day, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be sure to attend services of your choice and regain spiritual calmness, and then out into the world with friends who are able to get in touch with those out-of-town for whatever the cause. Come to a fine understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Ideal day to think big, plan big and get big in the future. While you are practical, do not sacrifice the ideal, the creative, the ideal of excellence. The two is the real key to greater success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): The planets are very favorable and you are able to accomplish almost anything you set your mind to. Clear your mind of what you want and ethical, also. Out into the world and show others how gracious you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Reflection and meditation upon the Golden Rule will gain you benefits and bring you closer to the heart of God. Be charitable and you find this helps also. "Throw bread upon the waters and it will come back and make you thoughtful person."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Ideal day for sociability and being with congenials, those you admire and gain more prestige. You have persistent desire and can attain it. Show that you are gracious and understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get into the civil work that can do much to improve your reputation, so get out early and enthusiastically carry through. You know intuitively how to make a fine impression on a higher-up. Do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have an unusual idea that needs your full attention so that you can make it a profitable one. Do not contact you make today can prove to be a very good friend later on. Be charming with this person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Through these ideas that will bring about better relations with partners in the office, school, and home. Do activities with mate that make you both happier. Show that you are indeed devoted.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
he or she will be one of those delightful youngsters whom others will want to spoil to the hilt. Be sure to teach early to stand on own two feet, and nothing is really enjoyed that is not earned. Excellent chart for any profession which calls for dealing with the public in general. A fine entertainer here, too.

MONDAY
You are apt to get in a battle that could turn out to be a battle for a long time to come if you in any way stir up discord or even accept the challenge of another. Do not do it. Do not try to discuss some problem on which you are not agreed at all. Use polite, calmest deliberation — and a smile.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You want to remove on certain obligations you have made, but this would only get you into further hot water. Discharge them as best you can and all is fine for you. Stop being so wishy-washy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Stop setting the pole and setting the associate before — if you can — the associate. Do not be so sure of yourself. Pleases, relieves tensions. Some irritating condition arises but don't give it power.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get busy with work that is exclusively your own and on them, also. Be wise. Mourn children (June 22 to July 21). Be sure to give credit where credit is due and come to a better understanding with those around you. Get out to recreation before you concentrate on increasing income. Then you think more clearly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Show kin you are devoted and permit them to do what pleased them in the method of dictatorship. Buy little gifts and say encouraging words that please. Forgive and let them be only a mirage.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Wait a better time before discussing with associates how to make your own peace increase and position more tenable. Get busy with work at hand. Be sure that you drive with utmost care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't make that big investment that could get you into a lot of hot water. Be less extravagant where pleasure is concerned. Do not hope for a great deal. Do not hope for a great deal. Do not hope for a great deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avoid making rather ugly remarks about persons who have done you wrong. See where you might have erred. Also silence could be golden in these cases. Just keep bodies of own affairs and get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have some condition to clear up but it requires that you do something about it quickly and use diplomacy. Show others that you have charity in your heart. You find that all works out much better for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may find that soils are disappointing today when you most need them, but realize that they have pressures. Know exactly what you want to accomplish. Then use positive methods.

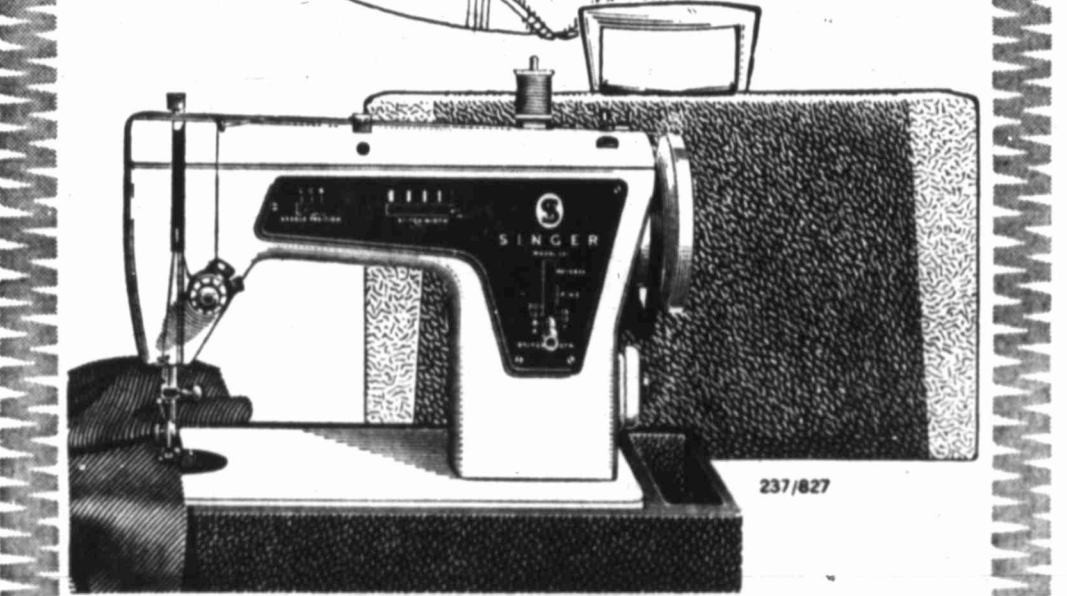
AGARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't endeavor to get things done in a very unorthodox manner or you may get into a lot of trouble. Be sure to observe all rules and regulations that apply to you, do not get into trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) All young people with a remarkable physique and who will do well in sports or wherever much strength is necessary in any vocation. The born soldier is in this chart, the trouble-shooting professional, the police department executive, the IF YOU CHILD IS BORN tomorrow etc. Teach not to argue unnecessarily.

THIS WEEK ONLY AT SINGER

Washington's Birthday SALE

MONDAY, FEB. 19TH THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 24TH



ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE WITH CASE!

Only \$88

This zig-zag marvel sews buttonholes, buttons, darns, mends and monograms without attachments. It's quiet, has a full range speed control. Case included.

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Landmarks in History

George Washington's family home in Mount Vernon, Virginia, is a fine reflection of his traditional belief in the value of home ownership. If your family is planning to buy a home or remodel your present home, come see us about a low-cost Home Mortgage Loan, Home Improvement Loan.

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

5TH & MAIN STREETS

"The Big Board"

By JO BRIGHT

Latest figures indicate that there are over 7,500,000 people in the United States today who own shares in publicly-owned corporations. And the figure is rising fantastically, since there is more public interest in "the stock market" than ever before in history.

Not a few of the investors are women—who know that just as they can go to market to buy a pound of hamburger or a dozen oranges, they can go to a market to buy shares in a corporation that manufactures television sets, builds airplanes, markets pharmaceuticals or mines uranium. The market, of course, includes the major stock exchanges and over-the-counter markets, reached through brokers. Many women today are more interested in the rise and fall of the stock index than they are in the fluctuation of their hemlines.

The world of brokers and barter, boards and bonds, "bears and bulls" is, at best, a profitable program of wise

investment; and, at worst, an interesting education in economics.

There are at least two investment clubs which have been formed by local women to enable members to invest funds on a mutual-subscription basis. The groups study techniques of sound investment practices, make a detailed study of companies in whose stock they are interested. By investing regularly, they build up capital to be invested in shares chosen by common consent.

Officers of Les Girls Investment Club are Mrs. Aubrey Bryans, president; Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Baker, treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Neel, secretary. Serving on the Lucky 20 Investment Club slate are Mrs. Fred Beckham, president; Mrs. James L. Childs, vice president; Mrs. Jack Irons, secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, co-treasurers.

Photos By DANNY VALDES

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING HERALD

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968



NEWSPAPERS ARE PRIME places to find facts concerning stock market activities. Besides the abundance of city newspapers that print stock tables, "The Street" has

its own daily newspaper, the Wall Street Journal, here perused by Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. and Mrs. J. R. Farmer.



COMPARING FIGURES on their club stock statements are, seated, Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. John Bennett, and, standing, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. Joe Neel. Statements lists exchanges, companies, share costs and present values.



CHOOSING A BROKER is one of the first decisions an investor must make and should not be done without research. There are many reputable brokerage houses and investment companies in the United States, and here, Mrs. Ralph Caton studies the brochure of such a firm with offices in Dallas.



ANALYSES OF BUSINESS conditions are well known to the investor who realizes that stocks bear watching. "Looking before they leap" are Mrs. Aubrey Bryans, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Baker and Mrs. W. U. O'Neal.



CLUB MEETINGS ARE HELD at night, and often a broker or other informed person is invited to speak on current market trends. Shown at last week's meeting of the Lucky 20 Investment Club are, clockwise, Mrs. Mercedes Murray, Mrs. L. N. Jones, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. Bill Eysen, Mrs. G. K. Chadd, Mrs. E. H. Boullioup Jr. and Mrs. Mary Reed.



PORTFOLIO STOCKS ARE STUDIED on charts prepared by investment club members. Here, a group pauses during discussions on companies in which the club owns stock. Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Fred Beckham are standing, and seated, from left, are Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. James Childs, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Miss Bessie Love.



MRS. MARCEL CLAY LAROCHELLE

Miss Jones Marries M. Clay LaRoche

The wedding of Miss Betty Lou Jones and Marcel Clay LaRoche was solemnized at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, 604 W. 18th. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mickey Proctor, 600 W. 16th.

The couple exchanged vows in a candlelight setting featuring a large red heart placed before white drapery and enhanced with arrangements of red and white carnations and greenery. Branched candelabra held white wedding tapers.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. James A. Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple, and Bobby Thompson, pianist, played "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the "Wedding March."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length dress of white bridal satin fashioned in the Empire style with a band of satin marking the high waistline. The long, flared sleeves were re-embroidered with appliques of French lace, and the bodice was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline. Her Watteau train of satin was accented with French lace, and her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a pill box trimmed with pearls. Her only jewelry was a necklace which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Willie Mae Brown.

White glamelias, backed with tulle and showered with satin picot was used to form the bridal bouquet.

Miss Donna Lou Jones attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a red satin brocade dress with matching pill box hat touched with veiling. Her accessories were white, and she carried a nosegay of red and white carnations trimmed with hearts and streamers.

Russel P. Miller of Herndon, Meeting Changed

The National Flower Show judge's meeting will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Midland. The place of the meeting has been changed from the Midland Woman's Club to the Los Patios, West Wadley and Garfield.

Also, the Martin County dress revue will be held in conjunction with the Old Settlers' Reunion, July 13, and the district dress revue was slated for July 18 at Crane.

STANTON (SC)—Martin County 4-H Club leaders and Mrs. James Eiland, Martin County agent, met Thursday afternoon to plan club activities for the coming months at the court-house.

The Martin County Food Show will be held at 1:30 p.m., March 30; the district food show was slated for 1 p.m., April 20 at the Stanton High School cafeteria; and April 27th was set for the county and district eliminations to be held May 4 at Odessa Junior College.

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STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Solis, Ackerly, a boy, Ruben L., at 9:04 p.m., Feb. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kirkham, 1202 Lloyd, Kenneth Kirk, at 8:05 a.m., Feb. 11, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Samples, 1401 Princeton, a girl, Elizabeth Anne, at 4:14 a.m., Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Bill E. Gorden, 174-B Fairchild, a boy, Richard Allen, at 10:47 p.m., Feb. 7, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Eunice, 1227 E. 16th, a girl, Lisa Ann, at 11:55 a.m., Feb. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Moony, Route Two, a boy, Loran Edward, at 5:14 p.m., Feb. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Gary R. Austin, Southland Apartments, a girl, Melissa Darlene, at 12:28 a.m., Feb. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Walter E. Madison, 1209 Ridgeroad, a boy, Kelly Wade, at 9:57 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. William E. Bennett, 900 Wyoming, a boy, William Andre, at 10:41 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Albert S. Lynch, 611 Douglas, a boy, Terry Houston, at 5:45 a.m., Feb. 11, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez Istro, 507 NW 7th, a girl, Diane Maria, at 4:42 p.m., Feb. 13, weighing 4 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ramey, Stanton, a girl, Jeannette Carol, at 4:39 a.m., Feb. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Celedonio Salazar, 908 S. Goliad, a boy, David, at 6:21 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 8 pounds.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denver Polly, 1308 Pickens, a boy, Michael Shawn, at 7:20 p.m., Feb. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Pruitt, 1500 Tucson, a boy, Mark Dewayne, at 2:40 a.m., Feb. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips, 102 W. 13th, a girl, Pamela Gene, at 1:05 p.m., Feb. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson, 1405 Park, a girl, Kelly Michelle, at 8:55 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

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MRS. JIM ZACK

Career Corner

Clara Brenner Zack was born in Pawhuska, Okla., and grew up in Hominy, Okla., living there until she was a junior in high school. During the year she was in Pampa, her flair for the dramatic became evident and she had the lead in the junior play as well as being named school beauty and feature editor of the annual. She had the same job on the annual staff when she graduated from Big Spring High School in 1930, and again had the lead in a play, "The Brat."

While going to school in New York, she met and married Jim Zack in 1931, coming back to Big Spring the following year where she began her first job at \$3 per week. It was at the Maurice Shop, which later became the Lamode. Later came eight years in the ladies ready to wear department at another dress shop.

The Zacks moved to Killean where they had a military store for two years. By then, thirteen years had passed since their marriage, and Susan-Brenner Zack was born when the couple came back to Big Spring. The Zacks bought the ready to wear department from Margo's at 294 Main, but after a few years the Margo Shoe Department left here and the name of the shop was changed to Zack's. When the store was remodeled, the Zacks felt that they had achieved a dream — until three years ago — when the store was moved to Cayor Square.

Being an antique buff, Mrs. Zack found it a joy to decorate the new shop in an Early American trend using antiques as accents all over the store. This then, was truly the dream come true.

Mrs. Zack has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce and has served on the board for both the American Cancer Society and the United Fund. For four years, she was treasurer of the Big Spring Concert Association.

Now, most of her leisure time is spent with their grandchildren, Robert Kevin and Brian Zack, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis who live at 2720 Larry Drive.

"Home is where the heart is," said Mrs. Zack, "and our hearts are surely here in Big Spring. We intend to stay — for we own cemetery lots beside my parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brenner."

Philathea Class Hears Devotion

Mrs. Merle Stewart gave the devotion on "Spirals of the Spirit" from the book, "How Big Are You?" at the Thursday evening meeting of the Philathea Sunday School Class at the First Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Merle Hodnett was hostess, and Mrs. Albert Smith presided. Members discussed continuation of the project toward contributing \$100 every three months to the church organ fund. Fourteen attended.

AT BLUM'S OF COURSE

Paul Revere Bowls in GORHAM SILVERPLATE



SAVE 25% FOR LIMITED TIME



So decorative and useful

Use for... centerpiece, salads, popcorn, potato chips, mayonnaise, sauces, flowers, nuts, candy, shrimp, dips, as a beverage cooler in the 12" size and many other ways.

Diam. 4 1/2"	Reg. 5.80
Reg. 7.75	
Diam. 5"	Reg. 6.70
Reg. 8.95	
Diam. 6 1/2"	Reg. 8.20
Reg. 10.95	
Diam. 8"	Reg. 10.85
Reg. 14.50	
Diam. 9"	Reg. 12.70
Reg. 16.95	
Diam. 10 1/2"	Reg. 18.75
Reg. 23.00	
Diam. 12"	Reg. 26.25
Reg. 32.00	

Swedish Crystal Liners



CRYSTAL LINERS can be:
1. Used as dishes by themselves.
2. Removed and put in refrigerator.
3. Used even for planting flowers.
Colors: RED, BLUE, CLEAR.

4 1/2"	5"	6 1/2"	8"	9"	10 1/2"
2.75	3.00	4.00	5.75	7.00	9.00

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Expertly constructed of solid oak and finished in spanish-leather brown, with just the right touches of antique brass. Tops are of matching wood-grain plastic that's carefree, mar-proof and enduring. Seats are thick Polyfoam, boxed and welted, with Scotchgarded damask covers.

For your home decorating, we offer you free decorating counseling. It will be our pleasure to assist you at any time.



Shop with us for complete Home Furnishings. Trade-Ins Accepted

30-60-90-Day or Budget Accounts Invited
267-2832
907 Johnson

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Barbecued beef pattie, whipped potatoes, spinach, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, Creole sauce, corn, lima beans, purple plum cobbler, hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken pot pie, beans, lettuce and tomato salad, brownies, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, strawberry gelatin, whipped topping, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread, fruit cup and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Barbecued beef patties or tuna casserole, whipped potatoes, spinach, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf with Creole sauce or braised ham, corn, lima beans, purple plum cobbler, hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken pot pie or fillet of flounder, catsup, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, Brownies, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak and gravy or barbecued luncheon loaf, mashed potatoes, English peas, strawberry gelatin, whipped topping, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas or deep-fried jumbo shrimp, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread, fruit cup and milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and chocolate cake.

TUESDAY — Red beans with chili, buttered potatoes, spinach, corn bread, milk and fruit cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, milk and fruit salad.

THURSDAY — Steak and gravy, oven fried potatoes, English peas, bread, milk and fruit.

FRIDAY — Fish, beans, buttered corn, bread, milk and fruit gelatin.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Beef ravioli, pinto beans, buttered spinach, vanilla wafer pudding, corn bread, butter and milk.

FORSAN HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, buttered corn, apple sauce cake and milk.

Sororities Hear Chapter Programs

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1948 Hyperions Hear Political Science Talk

A discourse on political science was presented by Ed Fisher to the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday.

Fisher discussed the left (or liberal) viewpoints as contrasted with the right (or conservative) segments of our democracy, with the moderates in between.

He also told of the politics of other countries—absolute monarchies, dominated by one person; limited monarchy, such as in England, controlled by a parliament; socialism, communism, fascism and anarchy. He stressed the differences in state ownership vs. private enterprise. He emphasized the need for better education for the people to better understand the constant changes of the times.

Fisher was introduced by Mrs. George Bair, program director. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling, with Mrs. John Hodges as hostess. Decorations and refreshments followed the theme of the upcoming celebration of George Washington's birthday. Fifteen members were present.

The club voted to contribute to the fund for a gift for the president of the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. John Burgess.

Miss Bri

Nuptial vows by Miss Linman I.C. Jones at a candlelight 7:30 p.m. St. George Baptist

The double was conducted on Orand, p stood before with a sunbu and chrysan pom-trees. The scene cathedral ta delabra, and satin bows pews.

Mrs. Doni ganist, play cessional, ar Carole Hollie ed Joe Dan "Whither Th cause of Y PA

The bride Mr. and M Sunset, and the son of D. Spencer. Escorted t en in marri the bride w mown of laid with Ch ness falling and extendi train. The g loped neckl pearls and i sheer lace covered butt closing. Her cluster of roses and which felt a illusion. She al bouquet o nations and erred with F

Mrs. George the bride a and Miss L was the ma maids were son, Miss A identically c pure gowns crepe with necklines a and sash at ried colonial ture carnat shades-of-p ribbon.

Neil D. Sp son's best m Horace Ear Mass; Geo merce; Mon ton; and M Schaffer, M ey Proctor. The bridey Lin Spencer and Kyle P bridegroom, er.

Members were Mr. a lins, Mr. at Pfeiffer, M Mr. and Mr rka, Obea Mrs. Louise and Miss K Out-of-tow and Mrs. S and Mrs. B sa; Mr. an rison, Eddi all of Coah Tom Spenc Horace Ear Mass; Geo daughter, U Okla.; Maj. er, Mascou Mrs. Bill Mrs. Ella C Mrs. Monty ton.

On the br overlaid a



Se Mr. and M McDonald Route, an ment of Judith Ka Forrest, bridegroom and Mrs. who resie Spring, T ry April Church o Davis, n officiant.

Miss Linda Lile Becomes Bride Of J. Robert Spencer

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Linda Lu Lile and Airman J. C. Joe Robert Spencer in a candlelight ceremony held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the College Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Byron Orand, pastor, as the couple stood before an altar centered with a sunburst of white gladioli and chrysanthemums flanked by palm trees of emerald foliage. The scene was illuminated by cathedral tapers in spiral candelabra, and fern with white satin bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. Donald Richardson, organist, played the wedding procession, and the pianist, Miss Carole Hollingshead, accompanied Joe Dan Rowland as he sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Because of You."

PARENTS

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lile, 1510 Sunset, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell D. Spencer of the Gail Route.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of peau de soie overlaid with Chantilly lace, its fullness falling from the shoulders and extending into a chapel train. The gown featured a scalloped neckline enhanced with pearls and iridescents and long, sheer lace sleeves. Tiny satin-covered buttons formed the back closing. Her headpiece was a cluster of tiny peau de soie roses and Chantilly veil from which fell a waist-length veil of illusion. She carried a traditional bouquet of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis showered with French picot ribbon.

Mrs. George Williams attended the bride as matron of honor, and Miss Laura Suzanne Parks was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanie Johnson, Miss Robbie Smart and Miss Beth Ann Ross. They were identically dressed in long Empire gowns of avocado green crepe with puff sleeves, square necklines and a cerise bow and sash at the back. They carried colonial bouquets of miniature carnations and roses in shades of pink tied with cerise ribbon.

Neil D. Spencer served as his son's best man, and ushers were Horace Earl Puckett, Chicopee Mass., George Williams, Commerce; Army Clendenin, Arlington; and Russ McEwen, Mike Schaffer, Marvin Hall and Laney Proctor.

The bridegroom's sister, Mary Lin Spencer, was the flower girl, and Kyle Pfeiffer, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

RECEPTION

The couple was honored with a reception at Big Spring Country Club where Miss Carolyn Underwood attended the register. The couple was joined by the parents and feminine attendants in receiving guests.

Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer, Mrs. Faye Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Waukegan, Ill., Miss Ann Heath and Miss Karla Wadsworth.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harrison, Eddie Dean and Gaylan all of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer, Comanche; Mrs. Horace Earl Puckett, Chicopee, Mass.; George Wagner and daughter, Peggy of Guyton, Okla.; Maj. and Mrs. Don Spencer, Mascoutah, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphey, Lubbock; Mrs. Ella Gill, Jourdanton; and Mrs. Monty Clendenin of Arlington.

On the bride's table, white net overlaid a cloth trimmed with



Howard's Studio

MRS. JOE ROBERT SPENCER

satin, pearls and wedding bells. The centerpiece was of white stock and cerise chrysanthemums, and silver and crystal appointments completed the setting. An avocado burlap cloth covered the bridegroom's table which was accented with green candles and fern and appointed with copper.

The five-tiered wedding cake was separated with swan col-

WEBB WINDSOCK

BY MRS. W. HENLEY

Come to the Officers' Open Mess Thursday at 10 a.m. and join us in celebrating the "Spirit of Seventy-Six." Wives in Class 69-04 will be hosting the morning's festivities.

A red, white and blue color scheme will be used, and each table will hold a silhouette of George Washington and an American flag. The refreshment table will be decorated with the Declaration of Independence, a quill pen and cherries. While the refreshments are being served an informal style show will be presented by the wives in Class 69-04. The show will be introduced, and fireworks to be set off. Afterwards the hostess will present a skit following the theme of the "Spirit of Seventy-Six." Chairman for the coffee is Mrs. Robert Tidwell.

"A" Flight held a coffee for wives in 69-C FO with Mrs. Vincent Bakies as hostess. The valentine theme was carried out in the refreshments. Special guests included Mrs. Ed Luby, Mrs. Robert Hearst and Mrs. Glenn Shaffer.

Class 69-B held a party Monday in the home of Mrs. Craig Curran with Mrs. Glenn Land as cohostess. The guests played party games and each won a gift. Mrs. David Schreiber won the attendance prize.

Academics Section held a party Saturday evening in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Zynger with Capt. and Mrs. Mike Foley as cohosts. The hosts made pizzas for the 30 guests, making it a delightful party.

First Lt. and Mrs. Dick Casel, as newcomers to the base, were entertained with a dinner by their sponsor, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Tom Alison, Wednesday.

BABY SHOWER
Mrs. Courtney Wells was surprised with a baby shower in her home by Mrs. Richard Ross, Miller and Mrs. Roy Chambless. Close friends and neighbors attended.

The Medical Wives held their monthly coffee Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Slayden.

FI Section of Class 68-F had a busy weekend. Friday night 2nd Lt. Dennis Elkin hosted a stag party for 2nd Lt. James Kelly. Special guests were Voodoo Element IPs. The same evening the wives of the men who were attending the stag party held a salad supper for the former Miss Jill Reese in the home of Mrs. John Wall. Mrs. Dennis Elkin and Mrs. Jack Chamber were cohostesses Saturday at 2 p.m. Section F of Class 68-F attended the wedding of Miss Reese and 2nd Lt. James Kelly. The ceremony was

onnades and topped with handmade bridal figurines. Pink confetti rose buds and green leaves trimmed the cake.

SCHOOLS

Airman and Mrs. Spencer were both graduated from Big Spring Senior High School. She was president of the Future Homemakers of America, secretary of the Future Teachers

of America, student council representative and an editor on the school annual. She has been employed at the Village Shoe Store. The bridegroom attended Howard County Junior College where he participated in track and the Bible Club. He is assigned to the dental lab at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride was wearing a cerise wool dress and matching hat with black wool coat and black patent accessories. She wore the corsage from her bouquet.

The couple will be at home in the Lazy Acres Trailer Park in San Antonio.

performed in the base chapel with Chaplain Robert Deming officiating. The reception was held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Peter Vermaire.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ed Duvivant entertained his students Saturday at a hamburger cook-out. Guests were Capt. and Mrs. L. G. Randall, Capt. George Spurger, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ray Hydurik, and 2nd Lt. Bill Haseloff.

The wives in Class 68-E held their dining-out at the Big Spring Country Club Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Borner had her father, Elmer Beckett, as a house guest recently.

HOSTS COFFEE

Mrs. Billy Walker hosted a coffee for "E" Flight in her home last week with Mrs. Ray Niemotka as cohostess. Refreshments and decorations centered around a valentine theme. The serving table had brass appointments with a pink floral centerpiece of carnations and mums. Special guests were Mrs. Ed Luby, Mrs. Glen Shaffer, Mrs. Robert Gobbie, Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mrs. Gerald Helmich.

Monday night Class 68-F held a coffee in the home of Mrs. John Quebe and Mrs. Dennis Anderson as cohostess.

Lynn Hise Speaks To P-TA Unit

Lynn C. Hise, assistant superintendent of curriculum at Big Spring Senior High School, spoke on "Keeping Our Youth in School" at the Thursday evening meeting of the Cedar Crest Parent-Teacher Association.

Tom Henry, principal, introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. Henry Yother presided, and Lt. Bart Deggs of the Salvation Army gave the invocation.

The nominating committee was appointed. It includes Henry, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Wayne Nichols. A new project committee was named including Mrs. Phillip Burham, Mrs. Clifford Chapman, Mrs. Don Shupe, Henry and Lt. Deggs.

Mrs. E. L. Rush's first grade won the room count and Mrs. Chapman won the attendance prize.

The third grade mothers served refreshments to 25. The next meeting will be March 14 at the school.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

FORSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P-TA - Cafeteria, 7:30 a.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER of American Business Women's Association - Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 43-Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi - Mrs. Gavnelle Price, 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church - Parish house, 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Howard County Unit No. 355-Leadon Hall, 7:30 p.m.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB-Forsan School, 7:30 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HO CLUB - Mrs. C. A. Smalley, 7 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS - Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
WAS - Stadium Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD - First Federal Community Room, 6:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING ART ASSOCIATION - Home of Mrs. Frank Hartley, 408 W. 6th, 7:30 p.m.
AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. Joe Peay, 7:30 p.m.
LAKEVIEW P-TA - School, 7 p.m.
MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB - Mrs. L. Sims, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA BETA OMEGA, Beta Sigma Phi of Coahoma - Mrs. Clarence Hayes, 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, Big Spring Chapter No. 67-Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
AIRPORT HO CLUB - Mrs. A. N. Standard, 1:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 133-IOOF Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284-IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WAS, WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH - Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Webb AFB Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.
TOPS POUNDS REBELS-YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Spring Country Club, all day.
OASIS GARDEN CLUB - Mrs. Jim Zike, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army Citadel-Citadel, 2 p.m.
BIG SPRING MUSIC STUDY CLUB - Mrs. G. R. Robinson, 3 p.m.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. Carroll Cannon, 9:30 a.m.
PROTESTANT WOMEN of the Chapel - Chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers - IOOF Hall, 3 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HO CLUB - Mrs. Bud Hart, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

INDEPENDENT WIVES CLUB - John Lees Service Club, Webb AFB, 1 p.m.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, No. 1019, Order of the Eastern Star-Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
LUTHER HO CLUB - Mrs. M. F. Bryant, 2 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. C. K. Orr, 9:30 a.m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. Bob Dunson, 1:30 p.m.
TRUSSARDI CLUB - Coker's Restaurant, noon.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha - Mrs. Johnny Zifferkauf, 7:30 p.m.
T.L.L. TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club-Officers' Open Mess, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
PERMIAN BASIN DENTAL Assistant's Society - Holiday Inn, Midland, 7:30 p.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. B. D. Dyer, 3 p.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS - First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S SOCIETY, Christian Service - North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Spring Country Club, 8:30 a.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB - Mrs. J. J. Kendrick, 2 p.m.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB - Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 2 p.m.

Teachers Hear Piano Selections

Doyce Edwards, student of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, presented a musical program at

the Thursday meeting of the Piano Teacher's Forum in the home of Mrs. Houser, 103 Cedar. Edwards played "Prelude, Opus 21 in B-Flat" by Bach and the first and second movements of Beethoven's "Sonata in C-Minor" and "Rhapsody in C" by Dohony. The annual Teacher's Forum Spring Festival was slated for April 20 in the Howard County Junior College music room. Members discussed individual teaching methods and techniques with beginning piano students. Refreshments were served to seven.

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Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McDonald, Sterling City Route, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Karen, to Terry Wayne Forrest. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn H. Forrest, who reside northwest of Big Spring. The couple will marry April 12 at the Carl Street Church of Christ, with J. B. Davis, minister, serving as officiant.

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Invited



MRS. RICHARD LEE HENDERSON

Miss Majors Weds Richard L. Henderson

Miss Theresa Ann Majors became the bride of Richard Lee Henderson Saturday evening in the Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rev. Claude Craven served as officiant at the double ring ceremony as the couple exchanged vows before an altar illuminated by branched candelabra garlanded with palms. Basket floral arrangements flanked the altar, and the couple knelt on a white satin prieu during the benedictory prayer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Majors, 1802 Alabama, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Henderson.

Mrs. Leonard Moody, organist, accompanied her husband as he sang "I Love You Truly," "More" and "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride was attired in a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie designed with rounded neckline accented with a single strand of pearls. The semi-belled skirt was softly gathered to the fitted bodice, and tiny covered buttons closed the long petal point sleeves. The detachable train was adorned with lace appliques encrusted with seed pearls, and her tiered, elbow-length veil fell from a

pearl-encrusted crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Patricia Henderson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Ginger Wise served as bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of red peau de soie with lace inserts and lace embroidered hemlines. They wore red cabbage rose headpieces and carried bouquets of white gladioli.

Phillip Shaffer was best man. Ushers were Melvin Daves and Donald McElreath, the latter from Arlington.

Miss Phyllis Shaffer was flower girl.

WEDDING TRIP

For the wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a navy blue and white linen coat and sleeveless linen dress with white accessories. She wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The bride is a January graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and has been employed in the Big Spring School administrative office. While in school, she was active in the Vocational Office Education Club, Spanish Club and the a cappella choir. The bridegroom is a senior student at Texas Technological College and is majoring in finance and accounting. He is employed parttime at Furr's Super Markets.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the fellowship hall to honor the couple.

The bride's table was laid

with a red cloth overlaid with red net and centered with a floral arrangement flanked by red candles. The three-tiered wedding cake was separated by white swans, and topped with silver wedding bells. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

The bridegroom's table was laid with brown cloth overlaid with ecru lace and centered with yellow chrysanthemums and candles. Chocolate cake was served, and china and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Bill French presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Mrs. B. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Jack Shaffer, Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mrs. Tom Dimpfl, Mrs. Ruth Hampton, Mrs. Billy Powell and Mrs. Avery Deel.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Paul, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Johnny Merrick, Modesta, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McElreath, Arlington; and Miss Linda Slinkerman, Barry Gibbs and Don Hutchison, all of Lubbock.

Speakers Urge Work In Music

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mrs. Olson Sweet, Colorado City primary music teacher, attended the Texas Music Educator's Association Thursday through Saturday.

Program theme for the Elementary Division was "The Changing Scene for Musical Learning," with Dr. Eunice Boardman of Wichita University and Dr. Carroll Rinehart of Arizona State University as speakers.

The speakers asked music teachers to invite anyone interested in school music classes to visit them and urged teachers to encourage their classes to perform for interested community groups.

Both speakers applauded the emphasis of music along with academic subjects.

Girls' 4-H Sets Show

The Garden City Girls 4-H Club will host the annual 4-H food show in the school lunch-

room on April 6. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. The two participants having the highest score will go to the district show April 20. Films will be shown in the auditorium for the children and mothers, and on hand to help clubbers set up their tables will be Mrs. Charlie Smith, Mrs. Horace Underwood, Mrs. Neil McDonald and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent.



We welcome Mrs. T. J. Rowland to our city. Mrs. Rowland models the suit for all occasions, of silk blend, it's "mia bella", meaning "my pretty one" in Italian. . . . The collection suit represents the ultimate in design, fabric and quality . . . for the young of heart.

THELMA'S 1018 JOHNSON

HD Clubs Hear Guests Speak

Howard County home demonstration clubs held meetings during the week. One group toured the Big Spring State Hospital, and others heard programs on family stability, venereal disease and narcotics. One club planned to sponsor a driver re-education course which will be opened to the public.

KNOTT CLUB

Mrs. Emnis Cochran, volunteer coordinator at the Big Spring State Hospital, showed slides depicting a tour of the hospital at Tuesday's meeting of the Knott HD Club at the state hospital.

Mrs. Cochran told the group of the different types of treatments available, how a patient is admitted, and the areas in which volunteer work is needed. She talked on the out-patient clinic, and said that tranquilizers are of great benefit in treating the mentally disturbed.

Mrs. Billy Gaskins served refreshments at the hospital, and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Billy Gaskins gave the devotion on "The Legend of the Sand Dollar," and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins read "The Legend of St. Valentine."

The next meeting will be Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. W. C. Fryar, with Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, presenting the program.

CENTER POINT CLUB

Mrs. Ernest Linnard brought the devotion when the Center Point HD Club met in her home, 3203 Drexel, Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by "Do a Good Deed Done to You."

Mrs. A. R. Petty gave the council report, and Mrs. Travis Melton presided during the business session. The president reminded members to bring recipes for the HD cookbook, and a clothing leaders' class will be held at 2 p.m., March 1, at the HD agent's office.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford brought the program "Focus and Your Family." Mrs. J. R. Petty was presented the door prize. The next meeting will be Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Bud Griffith, 1709 17th.

LEES CLUB

The public is invited to attend a program on driver re-education

and safety on the highway slated at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 27, in the Lees Club house. The announcement was made by Mrs. J. L. Overton, president of the Lees HD Club at the Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. W. G. Bingham. Club members will serve as hostesses.

The hostess brought the devotion, and roll call was answered with "A Courtesy I Admire in Another Person." Family progress questionnaires were distributed to members, and each family in the community is requested to fill out one by March 21.

Mrs. E. B. Low reported on the proposed organization of a 4-H Club to be sponsored by the HD Club.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a white ceramic swan and floral arrangement. Red valentines were used to complete the decorations. Six attended.

ELBOW CLUB

Mrs. E. B. Lowe, guest speaker, talked on venereal disease at the Thursday meeting of the Elbow HD Club in the home of Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Sterling City Route. The hostess brought the devotion.

Mrs. L. C. Rhodes presided and gave the council report. Plans were made to have a joint meeting with the Lomax and Luther HD Clubs May 2, when Mrs. Rhodes will give a book review.

LOMAX CLUB

Bill McCall, patrolman for the Big Spring Police Department, spoke on drugs and narcotics at the Thursday meeting of the Lomax HD Club in the home of Mrs. James I. Moore.

He discussed the types of drug today's youth most likely will encounter, and he warned of the dangers of taking drugs without a doctor's prescription.

Plans were discussed concerning chartering a bus for HD members to go to the HemisFair in San Antonio. Mrs. Wayman Etchison presided and reminded members that contributions will be made to the cancer fund at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom Newman. Four attended.



MRS. J. B. BLUE

Beauceant President Will Visit

Mrs. John B. Blue of Denver, Colo., supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beauceant of the World, will be a guest in Big Spring Feb. 20. Mrs. Blue will be honored jointly by Big Spring Assembly No. 211 and Midland Assembly No. 143 with a 12 o'clock noon luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria, and at 6 p.m. a banquet will be held in her honor at Cosden Country Club.

A red and white color scheme will be used in table decorations with Mrs. Harvey Hooser Sr. as general chairman. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. A. Bryans at 263-3703.

Mrs. Blue will make her official visit to the two assemblies in a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

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Now comes help for the hapless golfer—direct from an aerosol spray can. A new chemical spray, applied to the striking surface of a golf club, reduces the likelihood of slicing and hooking, according to the manufacturer, and can thereby take several strokes off the game of the average golfer.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Piper, 606 E. 15th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Velma Henrietta, to Prof. Paul Fred Carson of the Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Carson, 1388 Stanford. The couple will be married May 17 at the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

Hyperions Emphasize America's Fine Arts

"America and the Fine Arts" is one of contradiction in writings. Also, she noted a tone of skepticism in the writings and experimentation in techniques of presenting the subjects. The third speaker was Mrs. Sam Anderson who talked on American art. Mrs. Anderson said that most modern art is in the abstract form and based on the painter's reaction to life, experiences and moods. She pointed out that art is a universal culture. In closing, she noted that the artist is free to do whatever he chooses in his own creations.

Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Herman Pickle, attended.

The next meeting will be guest day, and the International Wives Club members will attend. Mrs. Clyde Angel will review a book on Texas, and hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Ezzell, Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mrs. Robert Currie.

Mrs. Pickle pointed out that America is a "young nation" in literature, and the present era

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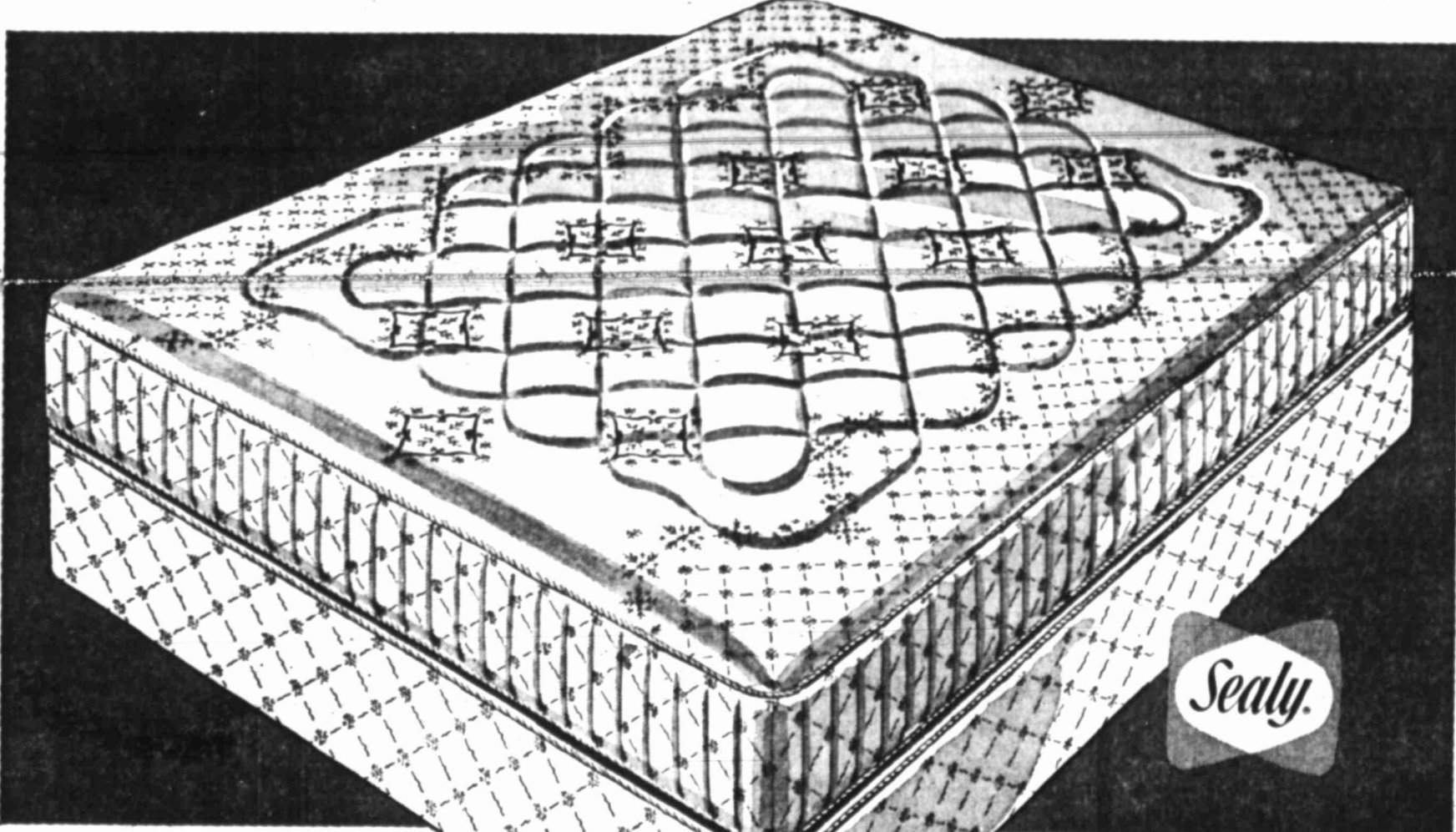
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At a recent show at the national wedding among go Club, wiv here are.

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The bride Mr and M 698 NW 4th is the son mon Pere Calif. He i at Dyess A

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Mrs. George Mahon Is Honored Guest

At a recent Naval Officers Wives Club luncheon and fashion show at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., Congressional wives and top ranking Naval officers' wives were among guests of honor who greeted members of the NOW Club, wives of foreign military attaches and guests. Shown here are, from left, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. George H.

Mahon, wife of the Representative from Texas, Mrs. Edward Rucher, wife of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Development; Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, wife of the Representative from Michigan and Rear Admiral Henry Rothrig, Director of the Chaplain Corps, Naval Bureau of Personnel.

Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Shower

Miss Janie Dunnam, bride-elect of Travis Reid, was honored with a gift shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruth Hampton, 1004 Bluebonnet.

Cohostesses were Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. Billy Powell, Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. Tom Dimpfl, Mrs. Nelson Ball, Mrs. Paul Beasley, Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mrs. Jim Newsom, Mrs. George Bair and Mrs. J. R. Petty.

The bride-elect was attired in a white dress and presented a corsage in her chosen color of lavender. Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Dunnam, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Clay Reid, were both presented corsages.

The hostess' gift to the honoree was an heirloom bedspread.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over lavender and centered with a bird cage surrounded by net, greenery and lavender flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The couple will marry Tuesday evening in the Trinity Baptist Church, with the Rev. Claude C. Craven serving as officiant.

Use Spatula For Frosting Cakes

A rubber spatula is perfect for frosting a cake. It does a smooth, fast job and scrapes the bowl clean at the same time.



Engaged

Mrs. Joan Miller of Anchorage, Alaska, and Odell Owens of Newport Beach, Calif., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rita Owens, to Teddy Ray Dietz. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Geraldine Dietz, 1217 Lloyd, and Nathan Dietz of 803 E. 15th. The couple has not set a date for the wedding.

PWOC To Observe Day Of Prayer

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invites all women at Webb Air Force Base to attend the World Day of Prayer meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the chapel annex. Mrs. Charles Dennison will direct the program on "Prayer," and Mrs. Douglas Wingate and Mrs. Helmer Gunhus will be hostesses.

Public Invited To Hear Candidates

The Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a community meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school with all area political candidates invited to

express their views. The public is invited to attend. Following the talks, a cake auction will be held with proceeds to be donated to the P-TA.



Each week I hope through this column to introduce you to the wide new world of beauty. For beauty is for all of you, whether you are a care-free teenager or a silver-haired dowager. Beauty is achieved by consideration of the ENTIRE YOU. The emphasizing of your good features and the concealing of your poor ones. You are you from the top of your head to the bottom of your feet and must consider all to create a lovelier you. Through this column, I hope to bring suggestions and advice that will help you to glowing beauty. Modern living offers us many truly amazing beauty aids and they are safe and easy to use. I will endeavor to familiarize you with these steps to beauty through the magic of cosmetic science.

Valtai Reeves
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Stephen Birmingham
TOLSTOY
Henri Troyat
THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE
John Kenneth Galbraith
REPORT FROM IRON MOUNTAIN
With Notes and Introduction by Leonard C. Lewis

602 MAIN



MRS. ROLANDO ESTEBAN PEREZ

Nuptial Vows Said Saturday

Miss Maria del Rosario Trevino and Sgt. Rolando Esteban Perez exchanged double ring wedding vows Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Trevino, 608 NW 4th, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Perez of Cucamonga, Calif. He is presently stationed at Dyess Air Force Base.

The Rev. J. P. Delaney served as officiant as the couple stood before a white archway entwined with boxwood. The altar was graced with arrangements of snow mass, gladioli and pompons interspersed with emerald foliage.

Miss Linda Gonzales, organist, played traditional wedding selections throughout the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white formal gown of peau de soie with long lace sleeves forming petal points over the wrists. The fitted bodice was designed with a scalloped neckline and the bouffant skirt was accented with seed pearls. A crown of pearls held a bouffant, long veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Eulalia Trevino, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janie Castro, Miss Becky de-la Rosa, Miss Mary Jane Trevino and Miss Consuelo Trevino, all of Abilene. Mrs. Jose G. Trevino served as bridesmatron. All

were attired in turquoise formal gowns with floor-length brocade coats and matching veils.

David Demuro of Dyess Air Force Base was best man. Ushers were Felix Zuniga, Noe Guerrero and Lorenzo Jaime, all of Dyess AFB; Jose G. Trevino and Jesus Trevino.

Leticia Hernandez served as flower girl, and Evaristo Trevino III, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left on a wedding trip to El Paso, and for traveling, Mrs. Perez chose a two-piece dress with matching jacket in beige, white and light brown. Her accessories were beige, and she wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 842 Vine in Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and Draughon's Business College. She is presently employed by Arrow Ford Company. The bridegroom graduated from Upland High School, Upland, Calif., and Alta Loma Chaffey College.

RECEPTION

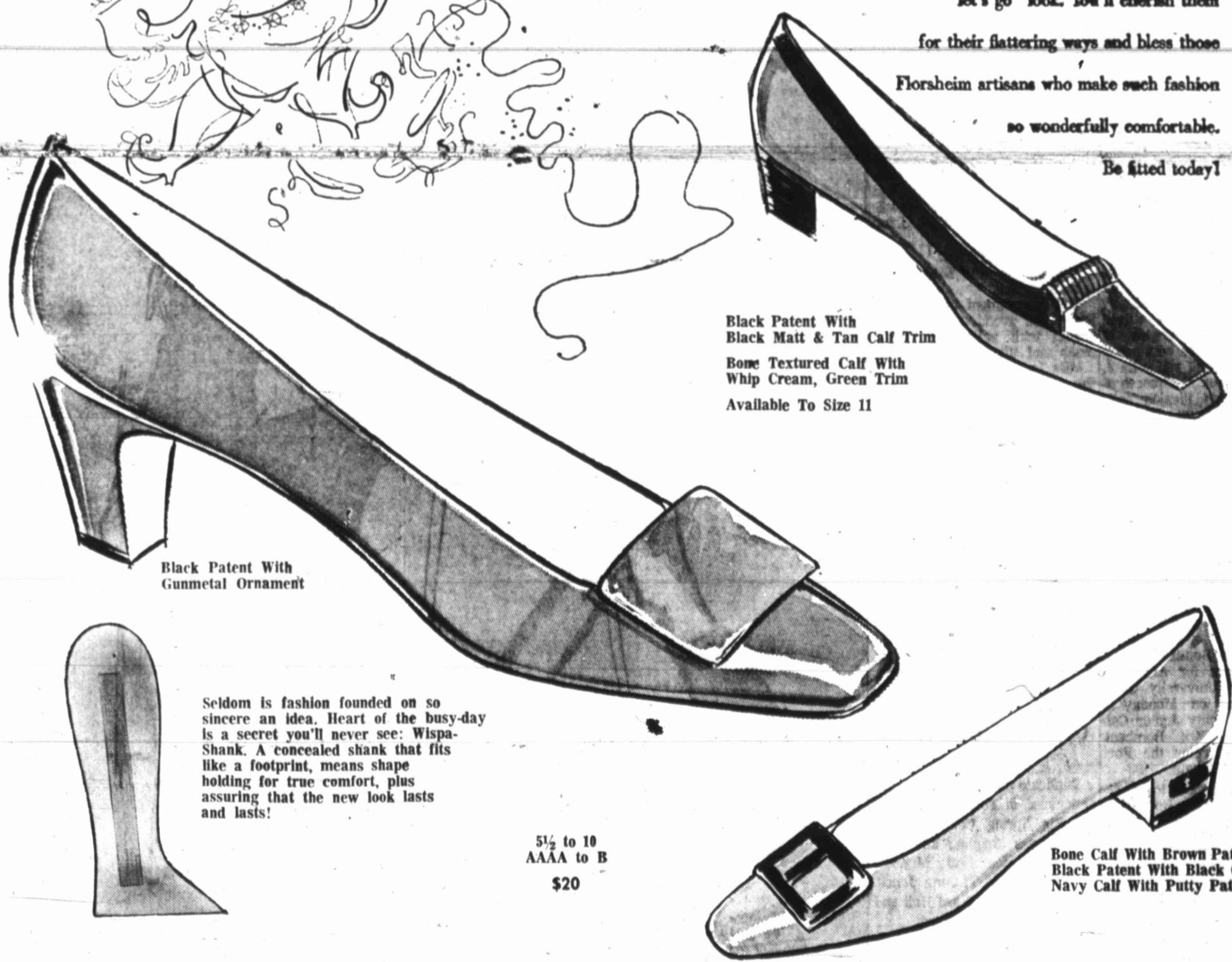
A reception was held in the Sacred Heart Youth Center. Those in the receiving line were the bridal couple, parents and feminine attendants.

Miss Irma Trevino presided at the guest register. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Granado of Monterrey, Mexico.

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You've wanted them—now we have them...
soft tailors, pretty dress-ups, casuals with a "let's go" look. You'll cherish them for their flattering ways and bless those Florsheim artisans who make such fashion so wonderfully comfortable.
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Black Patent With Black Matt & Tan Calf Trim
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Available To Size 11

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Seldom is fashion founded on so sincere an idea. Heart of the busy-day is a secret you'll never see: Wispa-Shank. A concealed shank that fits like a footprint, means shape holding for true comfort, plus assuring that the new look lasts and lasts!

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Bone Calf With Brown Patent Trim
Black Patent With Black Calf Trim
Navy Calf With Putty Patent Trim

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES PELLETIER

Couple Recites Vows In Saturday Service

Miss Kay Elaine Aton and 2nd Lt. Larry Kenneth Reynolds were united in marriage Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Aton, 2609 Rebecca, and the bridegroom, a student pilot at Webb Air Force Base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of San Gabriel, Calif. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white linen two-piece suit designed with an A-line skirt and front button jacket. The jacket had a wide neckline and long sleeves, and she wore a small white veil attached to a rose headpiece with pearl pendant over the forehead. She wore white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., and for traveling the bride wore her wedding suit. The couple will be at home at 712 Johnson. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, and the bridegroom graduated from John Muir High School in Pasadena, Calif., and Humboldt State College. A wedding luncheon was held for the bride couple in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. A white wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple, and china and silver appointments were used. The table was centered with a floral arrangement. Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents and Mrs. Gardner Frye of Sierra Madre, Calif.

Forsan Families Visit, Have Guests

FORSAN (SC)—Johnny Park and Gregg of Albuquerque, N. M., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker. Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long have returned from Ruidoso, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell have returned from Fort Worth where they visited his brother, Henry Cardwell, who is ill. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy were the James Edwards family of Crane. Mrs. Clara Mae Fletcher visited in Stanton recently with the A. O. Joneses. Mrs. Walter Gressett is convalescing at home following hospitalization in Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in Big Spring. Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and family of Pecos are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, the Bob Cowleys and the Kenneth Cowleys.

Pre-Nuptial Party Fetes Bride-Elect

A pre-nuptial shower was held in honor of Miss Marilyn Newsum, bride-elect of Dickie Baird, Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. R. B. Cobb, 2007 Johnson. Cohostesses were Mrs. Janie Nootbaar, Mrs. R. V. Cobb, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. Bob Newsum, Mrs. Claude McCrary, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Joe Tom Draper, Mrs. Homer Lucas and Mrs. Bernard McMahan. The honoree was presented with a white carnation corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. R. L. Newsum, and her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Russell. The hostess' gift to the bride-elect was an electric mixer. Decorations carried out the honoree's chosen colors of pale blue and white. The couple will marry Feb. 23 in the Westside Baptist Church.

The Demure Look for the Young Sophisticate



PETITE ELEGANTS designs the coat dress in beautifully tailored sheer *Dacron® Polyester and cotton voile. The "stained glass" print is highlighted by matching cuffs, collar and button trimmed panels. The attached slip-lining is all cotton. Jr. Sizes 3 to 9 \$17

Miss Texas SHOP 217 RUNNELS

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

How about that quick switch in the weather? It's hard to believe that the wind could be cold enough to freeze the moisture on the windshield one day and blow so softly and warmly the next . . . and by the time this is printed there may be a change over to some other type elements . . . like rain. Those pretty jasmine blooms have taken on a sad and forsaken appearance but they looked like crystal when they held the heavy, clear ice during the week.

The CHARLES SWEENEYS almost had a valentine granddaughter but she arrived on Feb. 13 to MR. and MRS. CHARLES JERRY SWEENEY who live in Denton at the Parker Apartments. The baby has been named Sheila Elizabeth.

There's a great big trophy at the MONROE CASEY home since the Antique Auto Show last week in Dallas. Mr. Casey won first place in the Street Rod division driving his '32

Ford. He was accompanied by Bobby Ballard. Mrs. Casey says she's going the next time because the show sounded like so much fun to attend.

MR. and MRS. TERRY WILLIAMS left Thursday for their home in Tustin, Calif., after visiting here with her grandparents, MR. and MRS. J. C. CRAVEN. Mrs. Williams is the former LINDA CYPERT and was graduated from high school here in 1965.

This has been a happy weekend for the MARTIN LANDERS-ES who have had as their guests their son, DR. WILLIAM LANDERS, his wife and their 16-months-old daughter, ALICIA. Dr. Landers teaches child psychology at Texas Tech.

MR. and MRS. ERNIE BOYD and their family spent the past weekend in Ozona with relatives.

In passing: Visited briefly with industrious MRS. BILL ESTES who was studying her lessons in preparation for her Tuesday classes at McMurry College in Abilene. She commutes each Tuesday and Thursday for four classes. She is a junior education major. MRS. OMER WILLIAMS is hospitalized in Room 119 at Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital for tests. MISS RUBY BURNET is visiting in the home of her longtime friend, MRS. SUSIE CORCORAN. Miss Burnet is living in Sacramento, Calif., but has been in Texas for the past year to be with a relative who was ill. In Big Spring she has been with her cousins, MISS PEARL and MISS JO COLE, with whom she will visit more before returning to her home.

Club Plans Style Show

Plans have been made by the members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mother's Club to hold a luncheon and fashion show March 16 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish hall. Mrs. Frank Martinez announced the luncheon at the Thursday evening meeting in the school cafeteria. Mothers of the group and school children will model spring fashions from C. R. Anthony & Company. Co-ordinators for the show are Mrs. Michael Rega and Mrs. James Morales.

Mrs. Mary L. Blackburn, nutritional director at the Veterans Administration Hospital, spoke to the group about the proper diets school children need for healthy bodies and proper growth. She discussed vitamin intake and said that if children receive nutritious diets, they seldom need added vitamins. Refreshments were served to 30 by Mrs. Thomas Mullen, hospitality chairman. Rev. Francis Beazley worded the opening prayer.

Books You'll Enjoy

THE BOOK FALL

Rock Art of Texas Indians
Kirland and Newcomb
Fairwell To Texas
Wm. O. Douglas
Face Of Texas
Green Peyton

Better Than Medicine
Leroy Brownlow
By His Side
Lis McBride Terry
Flowers For Father
Leroy Brownlow

Many new titles just arrived



MRS. JERRY MICHAEL TALE

Wedding Performed In Church At Stanton

STANTON (SC) — The marriage of Miss Linda Ann Manning and Jerry Michael Tale was held at 5 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. S. Manning Jr. and the late Mr. Manning. The bridegroom, who resides at Denver, Colo., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tale of Crowell.

Best man, Ushers were Mick Gosdin, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Bob Wilson. Groomsmen were Keaton Barker and Denis Roake, both of Lubbock, and Jimmy Don Barnhill.

Stephanie Lane of Amarillo was flower girl, and Kenneth Cook served as ring bearer.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, Mrs. Tale chose a costume suit featuring a white wool dress and an orange and white plaid coat. She wore an orange rolled brim hat, matching accessories and the corsage from her bouquet. The couple will be at home in Denver.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School where she was president of the Future Homemakers of America and received her junior state degree in FHA. She served as second vice president of area two in FHA. She is a junior student at Texas Technological College where she has served as legislator and freshman representative of Drake Hall.

The bridegroom graduated from Crowell High School and received his BA and master's degrees from Texas Tech. He was a member of the Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, and served on the Ideas and Issues committee of the Student Union Building.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. The refreshment table held a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow confection roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lynda White presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Miss Eunice Stephenson, Miss Mary Fern Powell and Miss Kathy Hoopman.

Out-of-town guests were Col.

AAUW Unit Will Sponsor Book Review Monday

Mrs. Clyde Angel will review "At Wits' End," a book of humor by Erna Bombeck, as a benefit program for American Association of University Women Fellowships on Monday in the Howard County Junior College cafeteria. Mrs. Bombeck writes a column for the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

scholars and half to women from other countries for study in the United States.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Revealed

Duplicate bridge winners are announced in Tuesday's play at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Truman Jones, second; and Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. B. B. Badger, third.

In Friday's play, winners were Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw and George Pike, first; Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, third. In east-west position, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver won first; Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Fish, second; and Mrs. Ray McMahan and Mrs. Floyd Mays, third.



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- Slow curve lines in dresses fashioned of 100% dacron polyester. Fresh honey comb texture.
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- Ego builder, subtly soft and femme . . . 23.00
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968

SECTION D

New Manager Fixes Things Up At Local State Park

By SAM BLACKBURN

So it snowed last week and the top of Scenic Mountain was all covered with a pretty white blanket—so what?

To Ron E. Britton, the Big Spring State Park's new manager, the weather was not bad at all. In fact it probably reminded him of some of the warmer days he spent in 1960 and 1961.

Those were the years that Britton, a 20-year veteran of service with the U.S. Navy Seabees, spent at the South Pole.

"We were down there in the summer," said Britton. "Summer at the South Pole is the season when folk in Texas are having winter."

He remembers one Christmas Day at the pole, when the temperature was only 40 degrees, which compares with weather here at the same season.

"It could be different, though," said Britton, "even in the summer."

Blizzards sometimes swept across the wastelands, he said, with snow so thick "you could not see a foot in front of you."

Britton, who doesn't look old enough to have put in 20 years in the naval service ("I did enlist pretty young," he has established himself and his family in the official manager's residence atop Scenic Mountain.

He likes his new assignment, he says, and plans to do all he can to improve the park. Britton takes the post left vacant in December when Burl Cramer, former manager, resigned.

Britton's family includes his wife, Mary, who hails from Raymondville, and their four daughters, Kathleen, 13; Rebecca, 11; Karin Jean, 8; and Valerie, 3. The older children are now in school here. The Brittons are members of the First Christian Church.

Britton was born in Loving. His father was an oil field worker and Ron spent much of his boyhood wandering from oil field to oil field over Texas. He graduated from high school in Corpus Christi and soon after—
in 1947—he enlisted in the Navy. He saw duty in many places, including Korea and as stated, put in two hitchhikes at the Deepfreeze installation in Antarctica.



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

STATE PARK MANAGER IS A 20-YEAR VETERAN OF U.S. NAVY
Ron Britton looks over his rugged and challenging new domain

His training in the Seabees was that of an electrician.

"I spent a lot of time stringing wires at the South Pole," Britton relates.

He terminated his career with the Navy as a first class petty officer.

After a little vacation, Britton began looking for a job. He landed one Sept. 1, 1967, with the Texas State Park Service and was sent to the Abilene State Park, where he said his work covered "about anything there was to do about the place."

"I had no idea," Britton said, "that I would get a park manager post so soon, but on Dec. 15, the parks department told me I was to be assigned to the Big Spring State Park."

He added that at one time in the 1930's he and his family had lived in Big Spring briefly.

His first job when he got to the local park was to give the manager's residence a complete face-lift.

Handy with all sorts of tools, in addition to those connected with electricity, he began, as he

put it, in the kitchen and slowly working his way through the building. Repainting, resurfacing the floors, repairing cabinets and doing all sorts of jobs have kept him busy since he moved in.

"I will have it done pretty soon," he said, "and by that time it will be spring, perhaps, and we can figure out what we can do to make the state park a more attractive and popular place."

A Martin 404, owned by Montex Drilling Co. of Fort Worth, was at Howard County Airport Friday, bringing 15 persons to tour the Sid Richardson Carbon Co.

WINGS

T-TA Lists

38 Cancelled

By JERRY MONSON
Although the local office of Trans-Texas Airways reported a poor month for January, with 38 flights cancelled, the T-TA system-wide boarding total for the month represents the second highest boarding month in the airline's history.

The information came from T-TA vice president of sales, A. G. Kamel, who said the airline boarded 132,303 passengers. The highest boarding month in the airline's history was in December, 1967, with 133,563 passengers boarding.

Ten flights were cancelled during the week because of ice on the runway at Howard County Airport, according to Dean Berry, station manager.

Bad weather iced out activities of Howard County Flying Club, but Big Spring Aircraft had five pilots braving the weather to fly locally. They were Ralph Mahoney, Ronnie Broadrick, Louis De Fazio, Jack Lewis and Rodney Tiller. Mahoney also soloed Monday in the Cherokee 140.

Fourteen members of Big Spring Flying Club saw the film "What's My Traffic?" at the regular meeting Monday night. Donald McKinney presided. The film was provided by the FAA.

Three Big Spring Flying Club pilots took cross-country trips during the week. They were Bob Brock, Ralph McLaughlin and Tom Williams.

A Martin 404, owned by Montex Drilling Co. of Fort Worth, was at Howard County Airport Friday, bringing 15 persons to tour the Sid Richardson Carbon Co.

Snake Round-Up Prizes Announced

Cash prizes and trophies for the sixth annual Jaycee Rattlesnake Round-Up were announced Friday by Dr. Harold Smith, who is handling publicity.

Smith said prizes would be awarded for the heaviest snake, the snake with the most rattles, and the longest snake. A \$50 cash award plus a trophy will go to the person who snares the heaviest snake, Smith said. Second and third prizes are \$35 and \$25, respectively, with trophies awarded also. Fourth and fifth place winners will receive trophies only.

In addition, Jaycees are promising \$1 per rattle plus a trophy for the snake with the most rattles and \$5 per foot plus a trophy for the longest snake.

This year's Round-Up is slated for March 22-24 at the Big Spring Fairgrounds, with Bill Ransberger of Sweetwater, snake handler, on hand to work with the snakes and give lectures in the snake pit.

Other activities will include a Rattlesnake Round-Up Dance to be held at the Cosden Country Club Saturday, March 23, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is \$3 per couple — or one live rattlesnake per person for free admission. Providing dancing music will be the Chanteurs.

Find Money Orders

LAREDO (AP) — Laredo police found \$50,000 worth of money orders hidden beneath a culvert eight miles north of Laredo Friday. Officers said the money orders had been stolen from a post office in Pritchard, Ala. John Kearley, 27, of Pensacola, Fla., was charged Jan. 31 in the case and has been jailed since then in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Disease Report Shows Decline

The weekly report of the Howard County Health Unit continues to show a decline in the number of communicable diseases for the week. This week's total reached 277, while last week was 379.

The number of cases of flu reported was 55, last week it was 143. Upper respiratory infection showed a decrease, with 72 reported this week and 83 last week. The reported cases of tonsillitis also showed a decrease with 69 cases against 98 cases last week.

Other diseases reported this week were gastroenteritis with 22 cases; diarrhoea, 12; pneumonia, 10; strep throat, 10; bronchitis, 10; mumps, 7; pink eye, 3; impetigo, 2; pertussis, 2; and gonorrhoea, syphilis, and scarletina with one case each.

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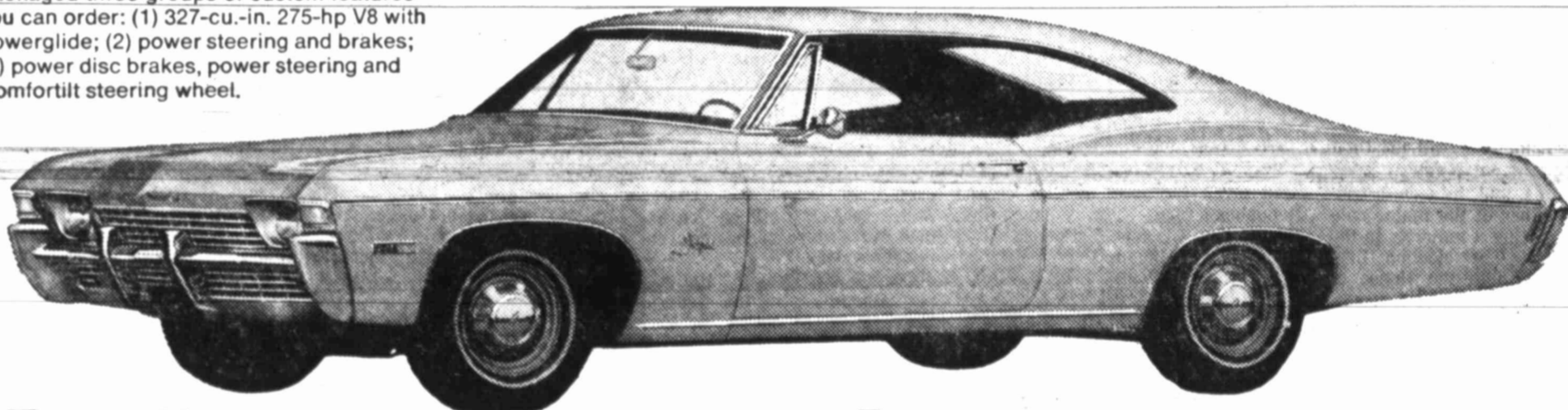
SPARE TIME INCOME

Howard Johnson Distributing Co. will appoint a Distributor for this area during the coming week to service and collect money from new high quality vending machines. No Selling. To qualify you must have car, references, 6-12 hours per week and \$600 to \$1900 cash. Nets excellent income—more full time. Financing available for expansion, once established as a distributor.

For personal interview, write Box 64639, Dallas, Texas 75206, including telephone number The Howard Johnson Distributing Co. of Dallas, Texas

'68 Chevrolet—sale savings now on specially equipped Impala V8s:

Choose among the Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagons. For added beauty and protection, each comes with whitewalls, front fender lights, door-edge guards, floor mats and bumper guards (only in front on wagons). For more savings, we've packaged three groups of custom features you can order: (1) 327-cu.-in. 275-hp V8 with Powerglide; (2) power steering and brakes; (3) power disc brakes, power steering and Comfortilt steering wheel.



You've got nothing to gain by settling for less car.

(not even money)

'68 Chevelle—prices start lower than any other mid-size car's.

Mid-size means we put all the good things—like Full Coil suspension for a big-car ride—into a slightly smaller size. Comfort items like supple vinyl upholstery and wall-to-wall carpeting are yours in most models. And Chevelle comes sized to your needs. Coupes and convertibles ride on a sporty 112" wheelbase, while sedans and wagons have a family-size 116" wheelbase. Get America's most popular mid-size car—Chevelle.

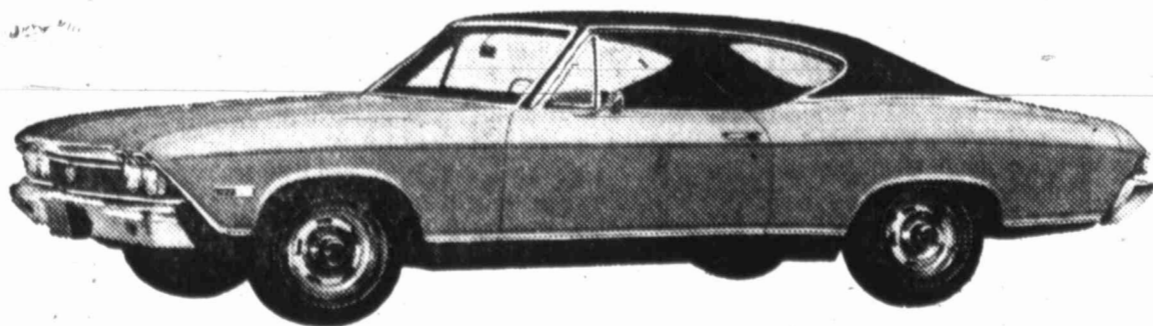


'68 Camaro—lowest priced of all leading sportsters.

Otherwise known as "The Hugga," this coupe inherited its sport-car feel from Corvette and yet has family-style room. What other sportster at its price gives you features like Astro Ventilation, wide-stance and a 327-cu.-in. standard V8? Camaro: it's growing faster in popularity than any other sportster in the industry.

Now you can "customize" your Camaro

with bold new striping, mag-spoke wheel covers, a spoiler out back, new "houndstooth" upholstery plus four new colors for Camaro: Corvette Bronze, British Green, Rallye Green and Le Mans Blue.



Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 EAST 4TH STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

PHONE 267-7421

Many Cars Still To Be Inspected

Sometime between now and April 15, about 19,000 Howard County motor vehicles, subject to the annual safety inspection law, will have to be run through the 22 checking stations in this county.

Those which do not make the check before April 15, will become liabilities to their owners; and the motorist without a 1968 sticker signifying his car has

Library Needs Missed Issues

The Howard County Library needs certain copies of "Time Magazine" and "Science Digest" to complete its files, Opal McDaniel, librarian, said Friday. She asks if anyone who has the copies will donate them.

She pointed out that students make heavy use of these publications and that a complete file of both is most helpful. She said that the library had all of the missing issues at one time but that they have disappeared.

The Time issues needed are Aug. 6, and Dec. 17, 1956; Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, 1965; Nov. 24, Dec. 1, Dec. 8, Dec. 15, Dec. 22 and Dec. 29, 1967.

The Science Digest issues are for October, 1959; January and July, 1960; January, November and December, 1962; January, February, July and December, 1963; February and May, 1964; March, April and July 1965.

She said anyone who will contribute the needed copies can bring them to the library or, if the donor will call her, she will have issues picked up.

Hospital Dedicated

AMARILLO (AP) — A 241-bed 3.6 million general hospital was dedicated Saturday in ceremonies on the 400-acre site that will become Amarillo Medical Center. The facility will open Feb. 20.

been inspected and approved will be subject to arrest and fine. Department of Public Safety officers made survey of the county last weekend. They reported that the county in 1967 had a total registration of 26,292 vehicles which are of the type subject to inspection.

As of Feb. 1, only 7,994 of these cars had been inspected. This means, the DPS pointed out, that about 70 per cent of the vehicles have not complied with the law so far. It also means, DPS warned, there will be a big jam of belated motorists at the checking stations in the fading weeks of the inspection period.

If it is any consolation, the percentage figure for Howard County compares favorably with that of the state for the same date. The DPS pointed out there are about four and a quarter million vehicles in Texas as yet uninspected. The total number of vehicles inspected in 1967 was 5,702,862. As of Feb. 1, the total of 1968 approved cars was 1,574,397.

The fee this year, it is pointed out, is \$1.75 instead of \$1 as in the past. The new inspection law also adds a closer evaluation of the motor vehicle's safety factors than in other years.

On item will be of particular importance to the average car owner, if his automobile is a 1962 model or later. He must have front seat belts on the car before it will be approved as safe. All cars from 1962 on were rigged either with the belts or with brackets for the belts to be attached. Cars which lack the belts will have to be provided with them before they will be approved.

The DPS suggests that motorists whose cars do not have seat belts and who are driving vehicles of 1962 vintage or later, not wait until inspection day to get the belts installed. With the last minute rush, DPS warns it is possible the supply of seat belt kits will be exhausted. No seat belts, no safety sticker.

Also of importance this year and to be checked out by the examiner, will be the car's steering facilities, its wheels, and rims. The older check points — brakes, lights, windshield wiper etc., will also be tested.

A Devotional For The Day

Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God. (Isaiah 40:3)
PRAYER: Our Father, we give Thee thanks for the privilege of service. We thank Thee most of all for Thy Son Jesus-Christ, who called us to the abundant life to render service to the kingdom. We ask in His name. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Seeking Strength For The Fight

What would happen to a business that pulled in its horns on advertising and promotion and pared these investments to starvation levels when the going gets tough? What would happen to this business if the operator decided that it was not worth while to spend ample funds in development, and to some degree in research of his product and his markets? What would happen if the answer to a lull in sales was to re-trench in merchandising and wait for a more propitious time to push for the sale of goods?

The answer is obvious. While it is human to do some or all of these, it is not the wise thing to do in the long run if the business expects to grow and prosper.

The same thing applies to the Chamber of Commerce, because the Chamber is nothing more or less than the pooled investment of funds and

energies of the community in an effort to promote and develop the community.

If we cut back and deny the Chamber adequate funds for operation, we are limiting ourselves collectively in our ability to plan and organize, to prospect for new industries, to undertake new programs and to sustain economic and institutional momentum.

Starving the Chamber is like cutting down on a cow's feed at the very time when you need more milk.

This week, when volunteers are making a special and intensive appeal for Chamber support, we hope that everyone—and especially businessmen—will respond promptly and generously. Participation is an investment in our future—a badge that says "I don't want someone else to carry my load; I'll do my share."

Executive Sessions

Once again the Big Spring school board has seen fit to go into executive session when considering administrative contracts. Presumably, the board has taken umbrage under one of two exceptions provided by the recently enacted open-meetings bill. Under certain circumstances, public boards and agencies can hold closed meetings when seeking to make land purchases or deal with personnel.

We do not take the extreme posi-

tion that this should never be done, but we do think that it should not be done except in extraordinary circumstances. This, it seems to us, is in keeping with the spirit of the statute, else there is little point in the law. Our other public boards have not found it necessary, and indeed other school boards in this area have not found it necessary, to resort to these executive sessions. We submit it would be better if ours did not.

David Lawrence Third-Party Movement Not Strong

WASHINGTON—Veteran politicians in both parties are not a bit concerned about the candidacies of either former Governor George Wallace of Alabama as a possible third-party nominee or of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota as an independent if he refuses to accept the Democratic party's nominee, Lyndon Johnson.

The view widely held by Democratic leaders is that not only is President Johnson assured of the Democratic nomination, but that the Republicans would make it easier for him to win by picking a candidate who does not have nationwide support.

THE OBT-HEARD theory about the Wallace movement is that it may take away electoral votes from both the Democratic and the Republican party in various states, and, in a close contest, prevent either of the major candidates from getting a majority in the electoral college. The election then would be thrown into the House of Representatives.

Most of the political experts, however, do not foresee such a close race. Those who think President Johnson will win believe he will do so by a substantial majority. On the other hand, the prevailing view among Republican state chairmen is that it will not be a close contest but a sweeping victory for their nominee.

NEITHER FORMER Gov. Wallace nor Sen. McCarthy has a substantial following across the country. Thus, Mr. Wallace's principal means of attracting votes is through the issues which have had their origin in racial

friction. He doubtless will continue his efforts to establish a third party. Both the Democratic and Republican organizations, however, are strong enough throughout the country, including most of the South, to prevent him from getting the electoral votes of more than two or three states.

THE BIG DECISION for the voters to make will be whether to change administrations at all. If they are in the mood to do this, they will want someone with experience in dealing with federal problems. This means the probable nomination of Mr. Nixon—who, as vice president, had eight years of intimate contact with the White House during the Eisenhower administration.

Up to now, three public figures have been given foremost mention in the Republican race—Mr. Nixon, Gov. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Romney of Michigan.

THE RECENT controversy over the strike of workers in the sanitation department of New York City has caused some of the Republican experts to say that Mr. Rockefeller's political status has been hurt. The politicians have noted the many editorials, not only inside but outside the state, criticizing the New York governor for having taken sides with the union after it had subjected the city to great inconvenience in a strike which, it is felt, should have been left to the mayor of New York City to handle.

Gov. Romney's candidacy has been undergoing a setback for several months now. Unless he shows surprising strength in some of the state primaries, he is not likely to be a serious contender for the nomination at the Republican national convention in August.

THE MOOD of the country today doesn't vary with geographical sections. If the American people really want a change, there will be an electoral majority for the Republican nominee. If they do not want to take the risk of a change, President Johnson is likely to wind up with a sizable majority. A third-party candidacy, therefore, seems likely to prove irrelevant and meaningless.

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High Hopes For Book

HONOLULU (AP)—Photographer Robert Wenkam and author William Lederer are working on a new book on the U.S. Trust Territory.

"We're hopeful that the book will be the catalyst that make the United States get moving in Micronesia and make this area a full-fledged new territory," Wenkam said.

He said he hoped that the book, set for publication next fall, would be comprehensive enough to become the standard source on the Trust Territory.

Micronesia is "probably one of the most exciting primitive areas in the world," Wenkam said.

Lederer, once a Honolulu resident, co-authored "Sarkhan," "The Ugly American" and "A Nation of Sheep" with Eugene Burdick.



'MORE BAGS—MORE BAGS'

Jack Lefler Fed Reserve Head Says Surcharge A War Tax

NEW YORK (AP)—The administration beat the drums again this past week for President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge, but some Washington economic reports may provide ammunition for opponents of the tax.

The President called anew for prompt congressional enactment of the proposal, stymied so far in the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler told the Senate-House Economic Committee its support of the tax proposal would be effective and influential.

RISK RECESSION

Fowler said the U.S. economy is in "grave danger of overheating," with a risk of recession ahead. He told business executives that the United States loses \$3 million for every day Congress does not enact the surtax.

Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board called the surcharge a "war tax" and said it should be at least the 10 per cent Johnson asked.

The Commerce Department and the Federal Reserve Board issued reports which may be seized on by opponents of the tax proposal.

The department said the pace of income gains slowed during January in the smallest advance since last October. Unusual factors were responsible, said the department.

SLOWER ADVANCE

The January advance of \$1.9 billion compared with increases of \$6.5 billion in November and \$6.9 billion in December.

New higher Social Security taxes in January and government pay boosts in December distorted the January situation, the department said.

Personal income rose to a record annual rate of \$651.2 billion with the January increase, the department said.

The Federal Reserve Board said the nation's industrial output dipped in January after advancing

MAY BE SLOWING

- Treasury secretary says surcharge delay is costly
- January reports, last quarter figures, reflect slowing
- Personal income, however, beats \$651.2 annual rate
- Dollar drain last year \$3.57 billion, most in 7 years
- Quarterly GNP rise \$16.1 billion, annual rate now \$807.3

ing for the past three months.

In other reports, the Commerce Department said the U.S. dollar drain in 1967 was \$3.57 billion, the largest since 1960. The department blamed most of the worsening on a deteriorating trade picture and the British pound's devaluation.

The Commerce Department also reported the nation's economy slowed its brisk forward movement during the fourth

quarter of last year.

A drop in exports and a rise in imports caused the department's slight downward revision in Gross National Product, the value of all goods and services produced in the economy.

Fourth quarter 1967 GNP advanced by \$16.1 billion to an annual rate of \$807.3 billion, the department said. The fourth quarter advance was the same as the third quarter.

HELP FOR BLEEDERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Development of an emergency self-treatment technique for hemophilia victims—utilizing a fountain pen-sized syringe containing a potent blood clotting substance—is forecast by the American Red Cross.

Sufferers from the "bleeders' disease" could carry a needle-tipped syringe with them at all times—ready for use by themselves, or possible by rescue personnel or even some passer-by, in the event of an accident leading to severe bleeding.

The prospect stems from Red Cross scientists said Friday, from recent breakthrough advances in the purification of a blood-plasma fraction known as the "Anti-Hemophilic Factor."

AHF is congenitally deficient in victims of hemophilia—an hereditary malady that occurs almost exclusively in males, but is transmitted through females. Researchers told about this

and other new developments in blood fractionation research as they prepared to dedicate a new national research laboratory in nearby Bethesda, Md.

AHF is one of many blood-fractions derivable from blood donated by the public to the Red Cross, the scientists said.

"It seems technically possible," said scientists, "that a hemophiliac will be able to carry with him a vial the size of a fountain pen containing a full therapeutic dose of the high-potency AHF. If cost can be sufficiently reduced, treatment would be similar to the use of insulin by diabetics."

A spokesman later told a reporter it would be necessary for a hemophiliac to inject himself intravenously—in contrast to the less difficult intramuscular injection employed by diabetics. But he said agency scientists are confident the technique could readily be learned.

To Your Good Health Measles Vaccine When Temperature Is 100?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for a child to keep a temperature of 100 degrees and be normal? I have been trying for a year to have my daughter vaccinated against measles, but it is supposedly dangerous to take a shot if fever is present.

The pediatrician didn't find anything wrong with her, and she sleeps well and has plenty of energy.—Mrs. J.

I'd like to know more about this case before offering too glib a reply. As your letter puts it, the youngster runs a continuous temperature of 100. This I am inclined to doubt, in view of evidence that she is in good health.

I assume that you are talking about temperature taken by mouth. (Rectal temperature is normally about one degree higher.)

Some modest variation is quite normal in children. It is also quite possible for excitement to raise temperature in a child. Thus if she is upset about seeing the doctor or getting a shot, this elevated temperature could be temporary.

What you should do is take readings at different times of

the day—say 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.—and keep a record.

It is not at all unusual to see a gradual rise of one degree or more from morning to afternoon or evening. I would then show the record to the pediatrician.

Since he has not been able to find anything wrong with the youngster's health, it may be a normal variant for her to have a temperature a bit above average. People DO vary in this respect.

It is more important to have the measles vaccination—assuming her to be healthy—than to be dissuaded because of a transient variation in temperature, or a normal variant.

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor put me in the hospital for five days because I was so anemic, and I had three blood transfusions.

I have been put on a high-protein, high-calorie diet now. I am 49 and have always been underweight because of poor eating habits. How can I eat large quantities of meat and the other things I am supposed to have, after being such a picky eater for 30 years?

I panic at every meal and am filled up before I am half-finished. How can I stretch my stomach? I can't make my doctor realize how difficult it is for me.—G.H.M.

I don't know how you are going to break a bad habit of 30 years all at once, but you can do it gradually—if you try. It's your problem, not your doctor's.

You can eat between meals. You probably will have more success if you deliberately eat a little faster—get more food into you while your appetite is keen.

Choose higher calorie foods. Whatever exercise and fresh air you can manage will help perk up your appetite.

Don't expect your stomach to adjust instantly to heavier feedings. Accept the fact that it will be gradual, but that if you keep at it, you will adjust.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim 20 Years Can Be A Long Time

A 20th anniversary is as good as any to take note of, especially if there is some doubt about holding on until the 25th.

It so happens that 20 years ago this week, this particular corner of The Herald's editorial page came into being, for better or for worse.

THE IDEA THEN, and supposedly still is, that six different people on the news staff would, in rotation, contribute something of a rather different nature in the way of informal chatter. Again, for better or for worse, one would have to say it's different.

A lot of changes can take place in 20 years. Three of the column writers—Joe Pickle, Tommy Hart and yours truly—have stuck it out on a weekly stint since February, 1948; and have missed very few regular turns. The other three slots in the week have been filled by many staffers who came and who left. Sam Blackburn has just about made it a fourth old-timer.

THE MORE worthwhile columnists whose work appeared on the editorial page in 1948 have all been discontinued: You might recall such authorities (in their own fields) as Dorothy Thompson, Westbrook Pegler, Walter Lippmann and Drew Pearson. About the name of this corner, "Around the Rim," I believe Wacil McNair, now managing editor of the Snyder Daily News, came up with it. There was, and still is, some question as to whether it referred to the rim of the Plains circling Big Spring, or to a professional term, "rim," which applies to a circle of editors sitting around a common desk in a newsroom. It could have been both. Anyway, we've been stuck with it.

THE INTRODUCTORY column said

that the space would give writers an opportunity to be (hopefully) sometimes entertaining, sometimes instructive, sometimes provocative. It admitted that some columns might make readers sore, and this has happened. Authors, writing over their own names and on their own responsibility, could "feel ornery, or could get a chip off their shoulder." The hope was expressed that the corner would not be altogether boring—but of course this has happened, too.

AN INVITATION was issued for people to call about unusual items, such as: "A six-legged calf, or buried treasure, some man who multiplies seven-digit figures in his head, a good recipe, or a method of getting rid of cockroaches, or information on how to predict the stock market accurately." If the offbeat material didn't come from readers, the Rim writers would use subject matter "of their own choosing."

Again for better or for worse, it has turned out that way.

IF THERE is any claim for it, the column has had variety. It certainly has tried to avoid being pretentious. It has had its critics, and these usually are heard from. Occasionally, there are nice comments, and these are always lapped up with drooling appreciation.

From any viewpoint, there must be agreement from anybody who has checked this corner for 20 years that a lot of waste matter has gone through the presses.

Until there is a massive demonstration against it, presumably the Rim will stumble onward for a few more years. Just wanted you to know that 20 years with this sort of thing can be an awfully long time.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald Is Rockefeller A Litterbug?

WASHINGTON—If anyone had told me a few weeks ago that garbage would play a major part in the 1968 presidential campaign, I would have said he was crazy. But it turns out, by going over Mayor John Lindsay's head to settle New York City's garbage strike, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller slipped on a banana peel and wound up with eggshells all over his face.

The question people in Washington are asking is, why did Gov. Rockefeller take such a calculated risk when he has built up so much good will by repeatedly announcing that he was not a candidate for President of the United States?

IT IS BELIEVED by some political observers that Rockefeller went after New York's garbage to show the rest of the country that if he could clean up the mess in New York City, he could certainly clean it up in Washington.

These observers believe that Rocky has been sensitive to criticism and that he hasn't spoken out on the great issues of the day. By taking a strong stand against the trash in New York City, Rocky was serving notice that he was willing to speak out loud and clear on any issue, at any place, at any time.

WHILE ROCKEFELLER is not a candidate at the moment, he has been following the polls very closely, and it is no coincidence that the last poll on garbage showed 87 per cent of all people interviewed said they were against garbage, four per cent said they were for garbage and nine per cent said they "didn't know." Gov. Rockefeller announced his solution to the garbage strike the same day the figures on the polls were released.

ONE ROCKEFELLER man said, "The governor was going to stay out

of it until he saw pictures of Mayor Lindsay walking through the mountains of rubbish, lost and lonely, and probably not smelling too good, either. Rockefeller was so moved by what he saw that he decided he had to do something. His first idea was to pass a law making it obligatory for every commuter who worked in New York City, but lived in the suburbs, to take 25 pounds of garbage home at night, either in a paper bag or his brief case.

"Once home, the garbage could be dumped in the suburbanite's ash can. The governor figured out that there are 700,000 commuters going home every night and if each of them took 25 pounds of garbage, New York would have gotten rid of 9,375 tons of refuse a day.

BUT LINDSAY rejected the plan because he was afraid the commuters wouldn't come to work until the strike was over. Lindsay's solution was to have Rockefeller call out the National Guard. Rockefeller turned down Lindsay's request since the guards had not received "garbage removal training," and they might start throwing the cans around recklessly, causing injury to innocent people. Besides, once you use the guards to remove garbage, they may not want to go back to soldiering again.

"So, Rockefeller had only Lindsay's best interests at heart when he made a settlement with the garbage union."

THE ONLY ONE who has seemed to benefit from the controversy is former Gov. George Wallace, who is running for the Presidency on an independent ticket. Wallace, when questioned about New York's garbage strike, said, "They wouldn't have had all this trouble if they only had picked up the white trash."

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Marquis Childs Republican Majority In The House?

WASHINGTON—While the bright lights are focussed on the Presidency and the challenge to the Democrat in the White House, tough-minded realists are concentrating on another powerful center. Rep. Melvin Laird, the shrewd boss of the House Republican conference, wants a candidate at the head of the ticket in November who will be most likely to bring in a House Republican majority.

A recent Congressional Quarterly poll showed that 53 per cent of the 187 Republican Representatives favored Gov. Nelson Rockefeller over the other candidates.

LAIRD IS CONVINCED that in his own state of Wisconsin Richard M. Nixon will win in the primary over George Romney. Winning in New Hampshire and Wisconsin and then in Nebraska and Oregon, Nixon will inevitably be the G.O.P. choice at the Miami Beach convention.

If one thing seems certain in this year of grim uncertainties it is for a hair-line Presidential contest. And the glittering prospect now being cherished by Laird and his lieutenants is that even if Johnson should be re-elected by a narrow majority the House nevertheless could go Republican. The voters would stay with a wartime President but take out their frustration and revenge on Congress.

THE VETERANS in the Laird group have all moved up the escalator of seniority, bringing with them in most instances the conservative outlook, the prejudices and pre-conceptions of small-town and rural America. They would take over powerful committee chairmanships, replacing Southern Democrats whose views on the evils of big government and the encroach-

ments of the welfare state they share. Leslie Arends, first elected in 1934 and elevated to Republican whip in 1943, is the No. 2 Republican on the House Armed Services Committee. He has a cozy relationship with Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina. When it comes to pressure for defense installations and contracts the Republicans do about as well as the Democrats.

ON THE KEY Ways and Means Committee the ranking Republican, John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, can match Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas in his zeal for government economy and budget cutting.

On the Public Works Committee, which has goodies to allocate in the form of dams and highways, Rep. William C. Cramer of Florida is ranking Republican. He is rated an ultra-conservative.

LAIRD AS NO. 3 on the Appropriations Committee knows probably as much as any House member about the complexities of the budget and government spending.

With the Republicans having a majority in the House the present minority leader, Gerald Ford, would become Speaker. Laird would then be shepherd of the majority and a most efficient and effective shepherd.

BUT WHAT would the consequences be in government programs with a Democratic President and a Republican House? The gloomy prophets believe it would mean stalemate, the worst-of-all-possible-worlds under the American system of divided powers; and stalemate at a time of upheaval at home and abroad when stalemate can be disastrous.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 18, 1968



Valentine Sweethearts

Valentine Sweethearts were selected at Runnels Junior High School and crowned at the class parties given for this event. Ricky Lloyd and Pam Wheeler, left, were crowned as beau and sweetheart, respectively, at the seventh grade party, Feb. 8. Amanda Williams and Rodney Imel were crowned Feb. 9 at the eighth grade party.

Choral Students Attend Solo-Ensemble Contest

By NANCY FULLER

Twenty-nine Big Spring High School choral students participated in the UIL solo and ensemble contest held in Odessa at Permian High School Saturday. Students attending were Danny Johnson, Jerry McGuire, Robert Strain, Jerry McGuire, Sharon Story, Mike Colclazer, Stephanie Sokolewicz, Mary Dicks, Susan Watson, Sharon Andrews, Mark Shaver, Keith Graumann, Mike Adams and Larry Sloan.

Also Mike Proctor, Denise Estes, Debbie Dunlap, Betty McCann, Rob Chapman, Ethyl Green, Joe Clower, Ranette Miller, Steve Pyles, Pam White, Gay Williams, Linda Helton, Nancy Riddle, Jo Ann Allen, and Donna Young. They were accompanied by BSHS choir directors, Mr. Kenny Sheppard and Mrs. David Garrett.

The student council met Monday to discuss the magazine sales which were also explained and introduced to the student body later in the week. Also in this meeting delegates were elected to attend the State Student Council Convention to be held in San Antonio, April 24.

Students representing BSHS will be Lynn Cauley, sophomore,

Ann Talbot, sophomore, Tommy Polk, junior, and Medina Furquon, junior. A committee also was appointed to select a date for the annual Spring Festival to be held.

The FHA Sweetheart Banquet was held at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday evening. This banquet, an annual affair, was held to present awards to the outstanding homemakers of the year. Nikki Thomas won the 1968 Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow award for BSHS. Robbie Smart received the Future Homemaker of the year award, and Jo McMillian was named Outstanding FHA Girl. Dean Gilstrap was named FHA Beau.

Lorrie Watkins served as mistress of ceremonies and Karla Wadsworth made the presentation at the banquet. The guest speaker, the Rev. Ellis Langston of Spade, Tex., spoke on "What Faces the Youth of Tomorrow."

Nikki Thomas will receive a silver charm as winner of the local Betty Crocker Award and is eligible for state and national scholarship awards given by

General Mills which range from \$500 to \$5000.

SPEECH TOURNEY
Twelve students were entered in the Kermit Speech Tournament held at Kermit High School Feb. 9-10. Eight of the 12 were eligible for the semifinals. Four of these competed in the finals. They were Cindy Dittich, girls' informative speaking, Carl Van Vleet, boys' prose reading, Clair Marie Caulfield, girls' poetry interpretation and David Cooper, boys' poetry interpretation.

Carl placed third, and received a medal. Clair and David both placed fourth in their areas. The National Science Foundation Test will be given Wednesday, Feb. 21, to all interested juniors. Those scoring high enough on the test will be eligible to apply for the summer science training course, sponsored by the foundation and held at many colleges and universities throughout the United States. Selections from the applicants will be determined by mid-April.

The volleyball teams attended the Denver City Volleyball Tournament, Feb. 16-17. They were accompanied by BSHS volleyball coaches, Mrs. Pat Drake, and Miss Susie Lynch.

'MOD-OP'
The high school Radio Club is sponsoring a "Mod-Op," March 8, in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. All KBST disc jockeys will be on hand to play the students' favorite tunes. A dance contest with prizes and a boys' fashion show at intermission will be the main attractions. The dress is casual and the admission will be a 1-per couple and 75 cents stag.

"Come dressed as your favorite flower child," said Mrs. Gindoff, sponsor of the Radio Club, "and we would prefer that students wear slacks."

Billy Prager and Robert Margolis, guest speakers at the Bible Club meeting Monday night, spoke on Judaism. A money-making project was discussed and the members decided to tour the Davis Mountains on the annual trip which will be in April.

Boardman New Manager At Western Hills
FORT WORTH — Calvin Boardman has been appointed general manager of the Western Hills Hotel, Fort Worth, it was announced Saturday by Earl M. Moore, president of the E. M. Moore Investment Company.

Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boardman, 2514 E. 27th Street, Big Spring, has been assistant general manager for the past six months. He is the grandson of E. M. Moore and also holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the E. M. Moore Investment Company.

Boardman was working toward his masters degree in economics at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln when he was joined by his grandfather to join the Western Hills organization.

Merge Businesses
DALLAS (AP) — Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., of Dallas announced Friday agreement for the merger of the Nissen Corp. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, into Wilson Sporting Goods Co., an LTV subsidiary. Terms of the proposed merger provide for exchange of some 200,000 shares of Wilson for the 400,000 shares of Nissen, which manufactures trampolines.

Advanced Music Students Compete In UIL Contests

By ZONELL MIEARS

The advanced choir of Runnels Junior High School, under the direction of Mr. Sammy Wall, competed in the UIL solo and ensemble contests Saturday in Odessa. Students competing were Doris Paul, Glenda Marberry, Amanda Williams, Carol Newman, Vickie Tunner, Vickie Perry, Amy Hargrove, Mary Ann, Linda Hargrove, Pam Little and Barry Armstrong. Others were Carter Hale, Bruce Broughton, Ramon Martinez, Jimmy Honea, Steve Bohannon and Alan Hill. The members of the Madrigal also sang in the contest as an ensemble group.

Accompaniments were provided by Denise Bryant, Kim Parks, Teresa Spears, Susan Mayo, Andy Adams, Sue Fortenberry, Carol Perkins and Beverly Pierce.

Another musical group, the advanced band at Runnels, will be attending the UIL Band Solo and Ensemble contests in Midland. Thirty students will be accompanied by Mr. Grady.

A pep rally was held Monday afternoon during activity period, before the game with Goliad. This was the last basketball

game of the season and the last pep rally for this year. Volleyball season has started and the eighth grade team played the first game in Lamesa Thursday afternoon.

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Forsan Spanish Club Holds Annual Banquet In Odessa

By DIANA RODMAN

FORSAN — The annual banquet of the Forsan Spanish Club was held Saturday night at Manuels in Odessa. Members were not eligible to attend unless they paid their dues which are 50 cents. Mrs. A. E. Walker, a Spanish teacher at Forsan, and sponsor of the club, accompanied the group.

There was no school at Forsan Wednesday. Mr. Darrrell Flynt, superintendent, announced that the condition of the roads was too dangerous for buses to run their routes.

Next week six weeks tests will be given at Forsan. The exam schedule is: Tuesday, first and sixth period tests; Wednesday, second and seventh period exams; and Thursday, third and eighth period tests.

Bill Crutcher, senior, has been added to the cast of the Thespian Society's play, "Phaedra." Play practice was held Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Rehearsal is also held every school day during fourth period. The play is being prepared for presentation in Interscholastic League competition this spring.

Monday night the Buffaloes played the Bronte Longhorns, losing by three points and making their record 7-1 in district. A playoff between Forsan and Bronte will be scheduled for the district 67-B championship. The Buffalo Queens also played Bronte Monday night. They are district champions with an 8-0 record.

A pep rally was held Monday during last period. Clayton McKinnon, junior, and Johnny Dolan, senior, gave speeches. Mr.

Jack Adams and Mr. Don Stevens also gave speeches. A party was held for the teams in the cafeteria immediately following the pep rally and lasting until the bus left for Bronte at 4 p.m. Several parents and well-wishers served sandwiches, pie and cake, and iced tea to the athletes. The cafeteria was decorated in black and white, the school colors, and records provided music entertainment.

This week the annual staff made a display featuring the boys basketball team. Pictures of each team member, the managers, and Coach Stevens are featured. Most of the pictures are of the players during their junior high basketball years. The display includes a sign which says: "All the way to State."

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 18, 1968* 3-D

Officers Elected For 1968-69 NHS

By CINDY DAVIS

STANTON — The National Honor Society elected officers for the 1968-69 school year last week. The students elected to serve were Linda Holder, president; Cindy Davis, vice president; and Melrae Angel, secretary-treasurer. The officers will be installed some time before school is out. Other members nominated for the offices were Pug Deavenport, Claude Straub, and Alan Gregston.

The NHS also discussed plans for the banquet to be held April 26, and considered ordering graduation honor cords and tassels.

The Future Farmers of America met Tuesday during activity period, to discuss plans for FFA Week. Feb. 17-24 has been set as National FFA Week. The chapter has announced that Larry King, FFA state vice president, will visit next week. Several members of the local chapter have been selected to present a radio program on KHEM in Big Spring. The group selected includes David Adkins, Jimmie Jones, Claude Straub, Glenn Lawson, Butch Curry and Ricky Corbell. The group is also checking the possibilities of appearing on television. Plans were also discussed for the FFA banquet.

The FFA grass team took first place honors in the El Paso plant identification contest held last week. Also each member of the team ranked as high individuals. Glenn Lawson was named first high individual, Jim Epley was second, Bert Decker was third, and Stanley Louder was fourth.

The delegates to the Future

Teachers of America convention to be held in Dallas next week met to discuss plans Thursday morning. The group was given information concerning room arrangements, rules for the trip, and time of departure.

The newly formed SHS stage band, under George Walker, made its first public appearance during half-time of the recent Big Lake game. The group played three selections, "Buffalo Stomp," "Cha-Cha Cantabile," and "Sugar Plum."

The entire band is making plans to march at the HemisFair Fiesta Flambeau parade in San Antonio, April 27. The parade will be held at night and will be completely illuminated. Both the boys and girls A teams were victorious over Post Friday, Feb. 9, with scores of 72-59 and 71-49, respectively. Tuesday night the boys brought home another victory from Denver City with a score of 80-71. The girls, however, fell to Iraan with a score of 60-53.

Ann Brazel Enrolls In Summer Session

WACO — Le Ann Brazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, has enrolled in one of the Baylor University camp sessions. Summer recreation, leadership and learning opportunities are offered to boys and girls ages 7-14 in these camps which are conducted northwest of Waco on the Bosque River.

Convention Experiences Related By Beta Members

By BONNIE GLENN

GARDEN CITY — The Beta Club held an assembly to relate the activities which they encountered at the convention in Dallas. The group attended various meetings which gave them ideas on how each office was to be run and new standards they could put into effect in their club. At the Projects and Plans meeting the club discovered new ways to make money and ways that they can serve their school and community.

Those attending the Beta Club Convention in Dallas were Karen Hoelscher, Velma Lee, Sherod, Shirley Bullock, Sharon Pechecek, Bonnie Glenn, Kay Sawyers, Susan Lange, Bill Cook, John Wyckoff, Rusty Carter, Roger Lange and David Hoelscher. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hoelscher accompanied the girls as sponsors.

The Future Homemakers of America met to discuss the area meeting which is to be held in Midland at Lee High School this

year. Susan Lange was elected to the job of designing and making a hat to use in the roll call at the meeting. Carol Jacob was elected to attend the House of Delegates meeting as voting delegate.

Home Economics II gave a faculty tea Tuesday, Feb. 13. A Valentine theme was shown in their decorations. Red candles formed the border around their main centerpiece which consisted of three red hearts. The girls served a valentine shaped luncheon loaf cake. Also served were hors d'oeuvres, lime punch, shrimp cocktail dip, sour cream and horseradish dip, and a tangy mustard dip. The entire faculty and lunchroom staff were invited to the tea and Mrs. Francis Wheat, home economist from Lee, Electric, was a special guest. Girls serving at the tea were Carol Jacob, Judy Ann Halfmann, Beverly Hartley, Eva Herrera, Sharon Frysak and Becky Reynolds.

Volleyball Teams Open Season With Travis Game

By SUSI WHITTEN

The Goliad eighth grade girls' A and B volleyball teams will play Snyder Travis Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Goliad gym. Thursday the Goliad eighth grade plays the eighth grade team from Big Lake.

The first track meet of the season, the Big Spring Optimist Relay, will take place March 9 here in Big Spring. Seventy-two boys from Goliad will participate in track events during the coming season.

Monday in the final basketball game of the season the Mavericks stomped the Runnels Yearlings 30-22. In a hard-fought game earlier in the evening the Goliad All-Stars bested the Runnels All-Stars. The final score was 29-20.

During Thursday's lunch period five male faculty members played the Mavericks. Ben Neel, W. H. Hallmark, Robert Presley, Steve Foster and Bernard Rains were defeated by the eighth graders 29-30.

Band soloists and their accompanists will hold a recital Wednesday after school in the band hall. The purpose of the recital is to gain experience in playing before an audience. Families and friends are invited to attend. Thirty of the band members have made definite plans to participate in the solo contest to be held Saturday, Feb. 24 at Midland Lee High School.

The solo and ensemble contest for choral groups was held Saturday at Permian High School in Odessa. Out of Goliad's choir fifteen boy soloists, twenty-four girl soloists, eight

Coahoma Will Host League Contests

By ALICE DENING

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School will host the Interscholastic League contests which will be held early in April. Plans have begun and teachers have been placed in charge of the different divisions. Students wishing to enter should contact one of the following teachers: Mrs. Ethridge, shorthand and typing; Mrs. Tiller, persuasive writing; Mr. Easterling, debate; and Mrs. Justiss, spelling.

Other teachers are Mrs. Crawford, poetry; Mrs. Defee, informative speaking; Mrs. Parrish, ready writing; Mrs. Westmoreland, prose reading; Mr. Wynn, science; and Mr. McKrae, slide rule and number sense.

The "Bark" deadlines were due Feb. 16 for the next addition of the paper, March 7. All stories for this addition have been assigned to prospects for next year's staff. Tryouts will continue through the April issue and anyone wishing to be a member of next year's staff should contact Linda Pherigo or Mrs. Parrish, the "Bark" sponsor.

ATHLETIC SWEATERS

The girls' basketball team was measured for sweaters Tuesday. Linda Pherigo, Linda Richters and Peggy Schaffer, received stripes for lettering four years. Stusy Gross is lettering for her third year, Alice Denning and Charlotte Walker are two-year lettermen, and one-year lettermen for the team are Connie Howell, Cathy Evans, Debbie Fryar, Jan Stout, Ann Stout and Charla Meachum.

The bi-district game has been rescheduled for March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sweetwater High School gym. The girls will be playing the Wylie Bulldogs for the bi-district championship. The freshman and B team players for the football season received their jackets as soon as they arrive.

MARCH PROGRAM

Linda Richters and Debra Eppler were appointed to be in charge of the March program which will be a panel discussion concerning dating and moral standards. The FFA members will be invited to the March 11 meeting.

Cookbook sales will end March 1. All members who have cookbooks must return the money or the books by that date.

The Area II meeting which will be held March 16 in Midland was also discussed during the club meeting. Rols Moore was elected as the voting delegate and Laura Ward, Becky Brady and Cindy Ward were appointed to a committee to make a foreign hat that will be displayed during roll call at the convention. Registration fee will be 50 cents a person. Facts concerning the meeting will be given at the March meeting.

The Coahoma track team will

be entered in the Fort Stockton track meet, Feb. 24.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Coahoma schools will have a half-day holiday Friday. School will be dismissed after lunch and buses will run at 1 p.m. During this afternoon period the teachers will be attending a workshop session at the Big Spring High School au-

ditorium. The session will be led by Robert Brown, representative of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pictures of the top three outstanding seniors were taken for the annual Friday. The names of the honored students will be released when the annual is issued in the spring.

Beauty Pageant Set For Feb. 24

By BARBARA DAVIDSON

The Press Club of Howard County Junior College will present the annual Miss HCJC Pageant, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Auditorium. Nineteen college co-eds have entered. All of the entries will be sponsored by a local business or a business from the girl's hometown. Each girl will model fashion from Thelma's Dress Shoppe, model in a swimsuit, and present a talent.

Tickets are priced at \$1 and

students of the college will be admitted free with their activity card. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the college or any press club member.

Rehearsals for the pageant will begin this week with the dress rehearsal planned for Friday night. Miss Sheryl Gambill, 1967 Miss HCJC, will be on hand to crown the new Miss HCJC selected from a panel of judges from the editorial staff of Texas Tech.

The teaching staff of the college journeyed to Houston Thursday and remained Friday to attend the annual convention of Texas Junior College Teachers Association. School was dismissed Thursday to allow the teachers time to get to Houston. Classes will resume as scheduled Monday.

Western Day Held At Sands

By SARA BLEDSOE

ACKERLY — The student council of Sands High School sponsored Western Day Wednesday, Feb. 14. Everyone was attired in western clothes, and at the end of the day two students from each class were selected as the most appropriately dressed. Those chosen were Kenney Gillespie and Jackie Kemper, seniors; Kyle Ditto and Beverly Snell, juniors; Sandy Grigg and Perry Don Gillespie, sophomores; Kay Smith and Larry Don Grigg, freshmen; Reggie Hambrick and Stanley Smith, eighth grade; and Diane Bowlin and Ricky Jones, seventh grade. Charles Jones is president of the council.

The Beta Club, a national honor society, went to Lubbock Saturday, Feb. 10, to see "Gone With the Wind." Before going to the show, the club members ate at the Embers Steak House at Koko Korner. Mr. Bill Underwood sponsors the club.

A Booster Club meeting was held in the school cafeteria Friday, Feb. 9. The members voted to sponsor the athletic banquet again this year. They set April 19 as the date for the banquet.

The senior class voted against having the party that was set for Saturday, Feb. 24, because several class members would be unable to attend. The class selected their play which is scheduled for April 5.

The annual staff made the last of the pictures for the annual Feb. 8. The last deadline is Feb. 19.

LUBBOCK — As long ago as 1958 the makers of cotton-content writing paper were showing an interest in raw cotton fiber as a supplement to the cotton rags traditionally used in their operations.

Last week, 10 years and a six-inch stack of correspondence later, the Plains Cotton Growers negotiated the first sale of raw cotton to be used in the manufacture of paper.

The sale, 100 bales of short staple, low grade cotton (valued at 11 cents a pound) grown in Lamb County, was made to Crane Company, Dalton, Mass. Crane is one of the leading manufacturers of fine writing papers in the U. S. and is also a major supplier of the paper on which U. S. currency is printed.

"This 100 bales will be used in the first large scale test ever run on raw cotton fiber by the paper industry," said Donald Johnson, PCG executive vice president. "It is a very small beginning, but it is a breakthrough toward which we have been working for years and there is reason to hope it will eventually lead to an additional market for over 300,000 bales per year."

Ray Hilderbrand of the "Paul and Paula" team was signed to give a program Wednesday during activity period but school was called off that day because of the snowy weather. The Baptist Student Union of HCJC was sponsoring this assembly.

A total of 950 full time and night students have enrolled for the spring semester. This tops last spring's record enrollment of 867.

Western Week an annual happening at the college is tentatively scheduled for the first week in March. This gives the students a week to dress in western attire. All students must participate in the dress or can face the consequences of a "kangaroo court" and jail. All male students grow beards and all students revert back to the old western days.

Foundation To Meet Tuesday

Officers and six directors will be elected at the annual membership meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, Inc. at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The finances of the foundation will be discussed, according to Bill Pollard, president. Five of the directors to be elected will serve three year terms while the others will serve only two years.

Outgoing directors are Zollie Boykin, W. D. Caldwell, Herbert Keaton and Dr. Allen R. Hamilton.

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\$1.50

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Zack's Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

102 E. 3rd

MAKE THE SCENE IN FASHIONS FROM

Zack's Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

BUZ SAWYER

HOW ABOUT SOME LUNCH, CHRISTY? OKAY, BUT NOTHING FRIED. NO WAY TO REMOVE THE SMOKE. WELL, WELL, A TV DINNER... JUST LIKE MY WIFE PREPARES AT HOME. HEY, MOM, I CAN'T SMELL OR TASTE ANYTHING! WOW! THE COFFEES SCALDING! THAT'S FUNNY, THE SECOND SWALLOW IS COLD! AGAIN, IT'S THE RAPID HEAT LOSS IN OUR ATMOSPHERE THAT'S CHIEFLY HELIUM. WATER WON'T BOIL, A MATCH WON'T LIGHT... GOOD TIME TO STOP SMOKING.

GASOLINE ALLEY

THUMP! POW! CHUG! PLOOEY! POP! SPLAT!

NANCY

IT SURE IS A MYSTERY TO ME. WHAT'S A MYSTERY TO YOU? HOW THEY GET THOSE SIGNS OUT THERE. THIN ICE. THIN ICE.

L'I'L ABNER

A PERSONAL CALL... HE WON'T GIVE HIS NAME... BUT HE SOUNDS LIKE A COMBINATION OF RICHARD BURTON AND JACKIE MASON... TELL HIM I CAN'T TALK TO HIM UNLESS HE IDENTIFIES HIMSELF... ALL HE SAID WAS 'NASSER, I'M NOT!' THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME! MY ADVICE IS TAKE THE CALL!

BLONDIE

WHY WOULD THEY BE REPAIRING THE STREETS AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT? HEY, DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT RACKET IS KEEPING EVERYBODY AWAKE? OH, I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, MISTER. CHESTER, RUN AND GET ME A MARSH-MALLOW TO PUT ON THE END OF MY JACK-HAMMER.

RICK O'SHAY

I MUST SAY I FEEL GREATLY RELIEVED WITH MY JEWELRY LOCKED IN YOUR SAFE, MARSHAL. GLAD TO DO IT, MR. PRISONER. WHY DON'T YOU GO ON OVER TO THE HOTEL AND GET YOURSELF A ROOM? I'D LIKE A SPOT OF BRANDY TO SETTLE MY NERVES. WILL YOU JOIN ME? WELL... I NEVER BRINK WHILE I'M ON DUTY... SO I RECKON I'LL JES' HAVE TO QUIT WORK EARLY T'PAY!

SNUFFY SMITH

VE LOOK SORTA WORE OUT AN' FRAZZLED THIS MORNIN', LOWEEZY. YEP--I WUZ UP WIF TATER MOST OF TH' NIGHT, BUT HE'S FEELIN' GOODER NOW. SAKES ALIVE!! I FERGOT TO BLOW OUT TH' LANTERN-- WILL VE HOLD TATER A SECON, ELVINEY? I'D BE PLUMB TICKLED TO, LOWEEZY--

KERRY DRAKE

I GUESS WE'VE RUN INTO A DEAD END ON THE RUFU ZORBA BUMP-OFF, KERRY? '9 LIVES' KATT SEEMED TO BE LEVELING WITH US. WHEN A CROOK LOOKS YOU IN THE EYE AND SMILES, HE'S USUALLY LYING, LEFTY! THERE'S A GIRL WAITING TO TALK TO YOU, SGT. DRAKE! OH?... ANY IDEA WHY? NO... SHE ONLY SAID HER NAME IS ZORBA!

BEEBLE BAILEY

SARGE SAYS I CAN'T MAKE A BED, LOOK AT THAT! WOW! I'VE NEVER SEEN BLANKETS STRETCHED SO TIGHT! I'LL BET I COULD BOUNCE A QUARTER OFF...

PEANUTS

AND EDNA, AND NAOMI, AND LILA, AND FRAN, AND... YOU DIDN'T GET A VALENTINE FROM LILA! I DIDN'T? DIDN'T LILA SEND ME A VALENTINE? LILA DOESN'T LOVE ME ANY MORE! OH, WELL... AND CONNIE AND CHHO, AND MARLYN, AND AILEEN, AND... I CAN'T STAND IT... I JUST DON'T STAND IT...

DICK TRACY

TYPICAL OF MOON SPORTSMEN WHO USE THEM FOR... ALL GIANT ESCARGOT HUNTERS WEAR NAILS LIKE THAT. GOOD ENOUGH, MOON MAID. DIET SMITH IS BRINGING OVER TWO GIANT ESCARGOT IN THE SHELL. YOU WILL DEMONSTRATE FOR US. GLADLY, BUT I OUGHT TO SUE YOU INSTEAD, FOR FALSE ARREST. I STILL THINK YOU'RE A MURDERER.

MARY WORTH

ALL RIGHT, JINK! WHAT IS IT? JUST A LITTLE SURPRISE, DAN... BUT LET'S NOT OPEN IT TILL AFTER DINNER, I'VE MADE YOUR FAVORITE CASSEROLE! CREAK! CRACK! JINK! WHAT IN THE NAME OF...?!

REX MORGAN

THERE'S ANY CHANGE, I CAN BE REACHED AT THIS NUMBER? WILL YOU ALSO CALL THE ANSWERING SERVICE AND GIVE THEM THE NUMBER? YES, DR. MORGAN! REX? NANCY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

TERRY

THAT'S ENOUGH LADDYKIN! YOUR BRILLIANT COMEDY ROUTINE IS A BIT STALE NOW. WHO'S BEING CONICAL? I'M IN DEAD EARNEST! WHAT GAVE HIM THE IDEA I WAS AFTER HIS WIFE? VAL VERDE IS A DEAR GIRL, BUT WHY HERE? I'LL TELL YOU WHY ANOTHER, CHEAP STUNT TO JUSTIFY WHAT YOU ARE. PROVE HOW ROTTEN THE 'ESTABLISHMENT' IS BY SHOWING HOW EASY IT IS TO BREAK UP A DULL, MIDDLE-CLASS MARRIAGE!

SMITTY

BLAST THE LUCK! THAT CRAZY VOLCANO WENT OFF THE SAME TIME WE LIT OUR SIGNAL FIRE! THE SHIP DIDN'T SEE IT AND AWO! THERE'S SAILING PAST! HALP! AW, BOSS-- YELLING WON'T HELP 'EM HEAR YOU. X IDIOT! I JUST GOT ON A HOT ROCK!!

MOON MULLINS

ARE ANY OF YOUR POEMS IN TH' LIBRARY, SWIVEL? OH, YES-- I HAVE ONE IN AN ANTHOLOGY OVER ON THAT SHELF. BUT I HAD TO PASTE IT IN MYSELF...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

PALEE
TILEE
JELGAN
DONUTE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: PEOPLE

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

Yesterday's Jumble: TRILL CUBIT UNLIKE JERSEY
Answer: How some reptiles make love—THEY 'TURTLE-NECK'

GRANDMA

THE DOLL I TRIED TO MAKE DIDN'T TURN OUT VERY GOOD, GRANDMA. SO I'M GIVING IT TO YOU... TO USE THIS SUMMER AS A SCARECROW IN YOUR WINDOW BOX.

Big Spring

Act On

Sunny Ita almost as n as America test winner many an It hopeful, was as Gina I Loren, Clau others. Br haired bea who has an role in "Up

79 MC

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'REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE'

Explosive Drama Opens At Ritz

Elizabeth Taylor Grew Into Her Starring Roles

Elizabeth Taylor literally grew into stardom, emerging from an enchanting adolescent into one of the motion picture industry's most important and talented personalities.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

In her latest role, and 34th film, she appears as Leonora Penderton, in "Reflections in a Golden Eye."

"Reflections" marks the first time Miss Taylor has ever acted with Brando and the first time she has been directed by Huston. All of her previous six pictures have costarred her husband, the distinguished British actor Richard Burton, and "Reflections" marks a break in the chain which will be resumed in Graham Green's "The Comedians."

As well as representing several firsts, "Reflections" marks the third picture in succession in which Miss Taylor has worked at the Dino De Laurentiis Studios in Rome. She had just completed assignments as Helen of Troy in Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" with Richard Burton in the title role.

The Oscar-winning actress was born in London, England. World War II pressured Miss Taylor's family into leaving England and settling in California. After the United States had entered the war, her father became an air raid warden and it was in this occupation that he met a motion picture producer who needed a little English girl for his new production, "Lassie Come Home."

With the passing years, Miss Taylor graduated from juvenile roles to the many important dramatic parts, to which her compelling beauty contributed a unique appeal. Her earlier films included "The Sandlot," "The Women," "Conspirator," "Father of the Bride," "Father's Little Dividend," "A Place in the Sun," "Ivanhoe" and "Eleonora D'Amboise."

phant Walk." More recently she has risen to outstanding dramatic heights with Academy Award nominations for acting in "Suddenly Last Summer," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Rain-Tree County." Miss Taylor won two Oscars for Best Acting in "Butterfield 8" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Lots Of Work For Film Set

The instructions were direct and to the point: "Build a large French chateau with a boat house and bomb shelter connected by tunnels. Include river, landscaping and gardens. We'll use it for 25 nights, then blow it up."

The terse lines were the initial directions given to art director Bill Hutchinson for the massive set that dominated the explosive conclusion of "The Dirty Dozen," World War II action-drama starring Academy Award winners Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine at the head of an impressive cast.

Following these directions, Hutchinson and his crew of 85 built one of the largest single sets ever constructed for a motion picture. The chateau, used in the story as a rest home for high-ranking Nazi officers and their girlfriends, took four months to build. Its dimensions are 240-feet across (almost the length of a football field) and fifty-feet high (nearly five stories).

More than 200 tons of earth were moved to build the chateau and 600-foot-long "river," deep enough to float two large motor launches, that winds around and past the chateau. Construction materials for the main structure included 600,000 running feet of lumber, enough for 25 single-family houses, 20 tons of cement, 100 tons of plaster, 8,000 especially made cobblestones for the courtyard and 30,000 feet of pipe scaffolding held together by 12,000 individual fittings.

Marlon Brando Starring In His 21st Movie Role

Marlon Brando's 21st motion picture, "Reflections in a Golden Eye," confronts him with one of the most challenging roles of his career.



MARLON BRANDO

Born in Omaha, Neb., Brando was educated at the Shattuck Military Academy in Faribault, Minnesota. At 21, Brando studied at the Dramatic Workshop of the New School for Social Research in New York with acting coach Stella Adler. After, he worked in a stock company in Sayville, Long Island, with director Elia Kazan, under whose supervision he directed a student recitation of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." The following year, in October, 1944, Brando made his debut on Broadway in "I Remember Mama," as Nels.

His next Broadway role was in Maxwell Anderson's "Truckline Cafe," which led to "Candida," opposite Katherine Cornell. But it was as Stanley Kowalski in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" that established Brando as a national celebrity.

In 1950, Brando made his first motion picture, "The Men," directed by Fred Zinneman. Next, he repeated his Kowalski portrayal opposite Vivien Leigh in Warner's "Streetcar" for film director Elia Kazan. Kim Hunter and Karl Malden won Oscars in supporting roles in "Streetcar." Brando's next film, "Viva Zapata!" won him the Best Actor Award at the Cannes Film Festival.

Since that time, Brando has appeared in a long list of notable films including the screen version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," "On the Waterfront," which won Best Picture and Best Performance Oscars, "The Wild Ones" and "Desiree."

BOOK NEWS

Former Big Springer Publishes First Book

A former Big Springer, who in his youth attended the old school, has written a new book which Vantage Press put on sale Feb. 15.

The author is Albert Jay Landers, who is a brother of Hudson Landers, former Howard County commissioner and now one of the owners-operators of the Southland Apartments. Jay's new book, titled "Polly Valley," is the former Howard County man's initial bid into the field of literature. The book, a novel with its scenes in the mountain country of Colorado, will sell for \$4.95.

Hudson Landers said that his brother left Big Spring about 25 years ago. He now lives at Mountain View, Calif., about 35 miles south of San Francisco. Professionally, Landers occupies himself as a public works inspector but he spends his idle time writing, hunting, fishing and prospecting.

His new book deals primarily with prospecting — his hero is a man who sets out as a youngster to find buried ores and the story deals with his hunt. Jay is the son of A. A. Landers. He was born in Howard County June 3, 1915. He completed the 10th grade at Moore school, and later, after he had moved west, attended Riverside Junior College for one year. His father lives in Modesto, Calif. His career has covered many fields. He has worked as a salesman, plumber, welder and oil field worker, in addition to his experiences as a prospector. In World War II, Jay trained with the Rangers, but was medically discharged before he had seen any action.

He and his wife, Hazel, have three children. Phyllis, 32, is married and has two children; Ronald, 23, also is married and is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Wayne, 22, unmarried, is a veteran of Vietnam. Landers, commenting on his new book, says:

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday through Wednesday REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE, with Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando. Thursday through Saturday A TIME FOR KILLING, with Glenn Ford and Inger Stevens, and UP THE MACGREGORS, with David Bailey.

JET Sunday through Tuesday BANNING, with Robert Wagner and Jill St. John. Wednesday through Saturday THE DIRTY DOZEN, with Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC AND PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY (Across Street North of Court House) 106 West Third Dial 263-2501

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SPECIAL TONIGHT 6:30 P.M., CH. 2 ON NBC IN COLOR THE GEORGE SCHLATTER ED FRIENDLY PRODUCTION OF THE LEGEND OF ROBIN HOOD A 90-MINUTE MUSICAL STARRING NOEL HARRISON AS ALAN A. DALE KODDY Mc DOWELL AS PRINCE JOHN STEVE FOREST AS THE SHERIFF OF NOTTINGHAM WALTER SLENAK AS FRIAR TUCK BRUCE YARNELL AS LITTLE JOHN VICTOR BUONO AS SIR GUY OF GISBORNE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. AS PRINCE RICHARD AND INTRODUCING DAVID WATSON AS ROBIN HOOD LEE BEERY AS MAID MARIAN BROUGHT TO YOU BY Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Action Feature On Playbill Here

Sunny Italy is a country with almost as many beauty contests as America. The beauty contest winner route, followed by many an Italian motion picture hopeful, was taken by such stars as Gina Lollobrigida, Sophia Loren, Claudia Cardinale and others. Brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty Agatha Flory, who has an important featured role in "Up the MacGregors," turned out successfully.

MOVIES FOR CABLE-TV SUBSCRIBERS!

- 79 TV Movies From 8 Channels For Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week! MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV SUNDAY 1:00-Charlie Chan Theatre-TBA-11 1:20-Terror of The Steppe-Kirk Morris-6-C 7:00-Up Periscope-James Garner, Edmond O'Brien-4-C 8:00-Shane-Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur-8-9 10:15-Channel Nine Theatre-TBA-9 10:30-Shane-Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur-13 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7 10:35-Theatre Two-Walking Hills-Randolph Scott-2 11:00-The Great Man-Keenan Wynn-1 11:00-Sunday Nite Late Movie-TBA-5 MONDAY 8:30-Wild Stallion-Edgar Buchanan-8 1:00-One More Tomorrow-Ann Sheridan-6 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7 3:30-Ring of Fear-Pat O'Brien-8 4:00-Monster Matinee-TBA-9 7:30-No Name On The Bullet-Audie Murphy-6-C 9:00-Lolita-James Mason, Shelly Winters-6 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7 11:00-Blue Skies-Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby-6 TUESDAY 8:00-The Fog-Kearl Danvers-Dan Deryn-9 1:00-Homicide-Robert Douglas-6 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7 3:30-Kangaroo-Richard Boone, Peter Lawford-8 4:00-Monster Matinee-TBA-9 8:00-Prescription Murder-Peter Falk, Nina Foch-2-11 9:00-Never Say Goodbye-Rock Hudson-6-C 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7 11:00-The Perfect Marriage-Loretta Young, David Nivn-6 WEDNESDAY 8:30-Inherit The Wind (Part I)-Spencer Tracy, Fredric March-8 1:00-Northern Pursuit-Errol Flynn-6-C 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7 3:30-The Americano-Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy-8-C 4:00-Monster Matinee-TBA-9 7:30-(Special 3 Hrs., 15 Mins.)-Raintree County-Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift-6-C 8:55-Hot Rods To Hell-Dana Andrews-6-9 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7 11:00-Hot Rods To Hell-Dana Andrews-13 11:00-Ministry of Fear-Ray Milland-6 THURSDAY 8:30-Inherit The Wind (Part II)-Spencer Tracy, Fredric March-8 1:00-Out of The Fog-John Garfield, Ida Lupino-6 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7 3:30-Platinum High School-Mickey Rooney, Terry Moore-8 4:00-Monster Matinee-TBA-9 7:30-Tarnished Angels-Rock Hudson, Robert Stack-6 8:00-Rancho Notorious-Marlene Dietrich-7-C 8:00-The Great Escape (Part I)-Steve McQueen-5-13 9:00-Teahouse In The August Moon-Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford-6-C 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7 11:00-Wild Harvest-Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour-6 12:10-Deadline U.S.A.-Humphrey Bogart-8 FRIDAY 8:30-Mrs. O'Mally and Mr. Malone-Marjorie Main, James Whitmore-8 1:00-Bride Came C.O.D.-James Cagney, Bette Davis-6 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7 3:30-The Four D Man-Robert Lansing-8-C 4:00-Monster Matinee-TBA-9 6:30-April Love-Pat Boone, Shirley Jones-9 8:00-Away All Boats-Jeff Chandler, Richard Boone-11 8:00-The Big Circus-Victor Mature-7-C 8:00-The Great Escape (Part II)-Steve McQueen-5-13 9:00-Pillow Talk-Rock Hudson, Doris Day-6-C 10:30-The People Against O'Hara-Spencer Tracy-13 10:30-Tribute To A Badman-James Stewart-8-C 10:40-Weird Theatre-TBA-7 11:00-Creature From The Black Lagoon-Richard Carlson-6 12:45 A.M.-The Enemy Below-Robert Mitchum, Curt Jergens-8-C 3:00 A.M.-From Hell To Texas-Don Murray-8-C 4:30 A.M.-Helen of Troy-Bridgette Bardot-8-C SATURDAY 8:30-Tarzan and The Last Safari-Gordon Scott-4 1:00-Movietime-TBA-7 1:00-Three Faces West-John Wayne-8 8:00-Strange Bedfellows-Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida-2-11 8:30-The Stratton Story-James Stewart, June Allyson-8 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7 10:30-Man Without A Star-Kirk Douglas-11 10:30-The Wild North-Stewart Granger-13 10:30-David and Bathsheba-Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward-8-C 10:45-Channel Nine Monster Movie-TBA-9 11:00-Saturday Nite Late Movie-TBA-5 12:45-Shock Corridor-Peter Breck-8

FOR BEST RESULTS... USE HERALD WANT ADS

New Featuring See Food Oysters On 1/2 Shell Serving The Best Steaks In Town Dine With Us Today Open 5 P.M. To 11 P.M. K. C. Steak House 15 20 Ph. 368-1681

Barbecue On A Bun 20th & GREGG WASSON ROAD COLLEGE PARK

RELAX-ENJOY YOURSELF GO OUT TO A MOVIE RITZ STARTING TODAY 12:45 OPEN 12:45

ELIZABETH TAYLOR MARLON BRANDO Most women in her situation would do the very same thing! They just wouldn't do it as well-or as often!

REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

Banning Watch the women gamble for Banning Robert Wagner-Anjanette Comer-Jill StJohn Guy Stockwell-James Farentino-Sean Garrison

Furr's cafeterias HIGHLAND CENTER Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.-5 P.M. To 8 P.M. DAILY 11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday SUNDAY MENU Leg of Lamb with Parsley Potatoes and Mint Jelly 99c Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 11.49 Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce 69c Roast Tom Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce 65c Char-Broiled Chopped Beef Steak 65c Fried Fish Fillet with Tangy Tartare Sauce 49c Scalloped Eggplant 15c Asparagus Casserole au Gratin 25c Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 17c Pickled Beets 16c Blue Lake Green Beans 29c Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob 25c Strawberry Cream Cheese and Sour Cream Gelatin 22c Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 45c Furr's Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream 25c Carrot and Raisin Salad 15c Cucumber Salad with Tomato and Green Pepper 29c English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad 17c Pineapple Upside Down Cake 29c Chocolate Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream Topping 25c Millionaire Pie 25c Old Fashion Apple Pie 29c Pumpkin Pie 29c Butter Chess Pie 29c MONDAY FEATURES Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 89c Southern Fried Chicken with Mashed Potatoes and Tossed Green Salad 79c Fried Okra 29c Creamed Peas with New Potatoes 18c Pineapple Cabbage Slaw 15c Frosted Sliced Peaches 29c Double Crust Lemon Pie 29c Banana Cream Pie 22c

Forsan District To Decide On County Bee Competition

By SAM BLACKBURN

Forsan Independent School District is to decide this week if it will have a champion to compete in the Sixth Annual Herald Howard County Spelling Bee April 13. Officials at the school said a number of the youngsters in junior high and elementary schools are entered in the Inter-scholastic League Spelling competition, and it is possible the district would not be able to take part in both that event and the spelling bee.

Meantime, the Immaculate Heart of Mary School, which last year provided the alternate county champion, is definitely back in the running. Sister Catherine of the faculty has already made inquiries about the bee and said that a number of her young charges have been asking about the event and that several have already acquired copies of the official spelling book "Words of the Champions."

One of these earlier entrants is Sylvia Sulak. Sylvia is the younger sister of Susan Sulak who in 1967 was second to David Roberson, the county champion. Susan is no longer eligible to compete. Sylvia was a runner-up in classroom eliminations at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School last year and is eager to



COUNTY'S BEST SPELLERS IN 1967
Left to right Marianne McLaughlin, third place, Susan Sulak, second place and David Roberson, county champion.

be the second member of the family to compete in the County Bee as her school's champion. St. Mary's Episcopal School, which has been providing some of the top spellers for the past several years at the county bee, including Marianne McLaughlin, who took third place in the finals in 1967, has not announced if it will compete this year. Marianne is no longer at this church school and is already preparing to try to win her second school championship. She is in Park Hill this year.

Copies of the official spelling list and the official rules for the bee are available at The Herald office. The booklets are 15 cents a copy and are the same used at all levels of the spelling bee, from classroom to the national bee in Washington.

Each school champion is presented with a special Paper Mate ballpoint pen and a blue ribbon. The county champion wins a plaque and a free trip to Lubbock to try his skill against the best spellers from 22 West Texas counties. Should he win at Lubbock, as Don Hickson, the 1966 county champion, did, he gets a free five-day trip to Washington D.C.

Numerous other prizes are posted at district and national levels for top spellers.

The Howard County Spelling Bee will be held with the champions from each of the participating schools taking part, on April 13. The regional bee at Lubbock is May 4. The National Spelling Bee is in early June.



BARBARA KARON BROWN

Barbara Brown Now A Deputy

Barbara Karon Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin A. Brown, 1706 Owens, is the newest addition to the official family at the Howard County Courthouse.

Miss Brown, a native of Big Spring and a graduate in 1967 of Big Spring High School, has been appointed a deputy in the office of Fern Cox, district court clerk. Miss Brown is combining her work at the courthouse with night classes at Howard County Junior College.

Prior to joining the staff at Cox's office, Karon worked for Gamco and Walter Ross.

Sherman Voters Approve Bonds

SHERMAN (AP) — Sherman voters, turning out in light numbers, Friday approved enlarging the city council from five to seven members by a 671-233 vote. Also approved, 683-216, was a \$1.3 million revenue bond issue to triple the size of the city sewage plant.

Motion Denied

The Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland had overruled a motion by the appellant to assess the costs against the appellee in the appeal of Ralph W. Gossett, et al vs. State of Texas. The litigation was an appeal from a condemnation award here. Recently the Texas Supreme Court denied a rehearing of its refusal to overturn the trial court award.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"As dry as it is you better sell me camel's hide boots. I don't believe them cowhide boots could make it from one water hole to the other!"

MEN IN SERVICE

Airman David C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, Welch, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lackland AFB, for specialized schooling as a communications-electronics specialist. Airman Jones is a 1965 graduate of Dawson High School and attended Texas Technological College. He is married to the former Julia McCormick, Welch.

Lt. Col. Perry O. Pearce, son of Mrs. Hallie Pearce, 600 W. 18th St., Big Spring is a member of a unit which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The colonel, chief of missile testing and flight operations in the 6555th Aerospace Test Wing at Patrick AFB, Fla., will wear the distinctive service ribbon while he is a member of the unit.

The unit was cited for exceptionally meritorious service while conducting and supporting four ballistic missile and 19 major space program launches, and successfully completing the Gemini manned space program with an unprecedented operational launch and safety record.

Col. Pearce was commissioned in 1944 through the aviation cadet program. He served during World War II and the Korean War.

Airman I.C. Gary L. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Garden City Route, Garden City, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The airman, a navigation equipment repairman in the 397th Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron (ADEMS) at Dow AFB, Maine, will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration. The unit was cited for maintaining an exceptionally meritorious standard of maintenance effectiveness and personnel management during a one-year period. Airman Robinson is a 1966 graduate of Garden City High School.

WESTBROOK (SC) — Donald

Ray (Butch) Bird has enlisted in the Army for helicopter pilot training at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. He is taking basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

Bird is the son of Russell Bird of Westbrook and the late Mrs. Bird and is a graduate of Westbrook High School. He was formerly associated with Halliburton Research in Duncan, Oklahoma.

His wife, the former Laura Ella (Sis) Edwards, will live in Duncan until Bird finishes basic training.

PFC Joe C. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose H. Lopez, 609 NW 9th, is now serving with the 4th and 60th Artillery in Vietnam.

He entered the service Aug. 10, 1967, and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., Oct. 13, 1967. He then was assigned eight weeks of special training on wire maintenance and radio communications.

His wife, Mary, and son are residing with his parents.



JOE C. LOPEZ



THE ROLLAWAYS

The look of youth and movement will have a firm grip on clothes of the spring scene... there will be fit and flare and free swinging skirts, topped by Rollaways, skimmers, rollers, bretons and fly-away... see them in the newest spring colors.

Above left: sewn straw sailor, 15.95
Above right: sewn straw skimmer, 15.95

Hemphill-Wells

KETTLECLOTH

\$2 yd.

It's the "do everything" cloth! So steam up your imagination and sew up a new wardrobe... with KETTLECLOTH... anything goes! Choose from a fabulous collection of solid colors, coordinating prints and plaids.

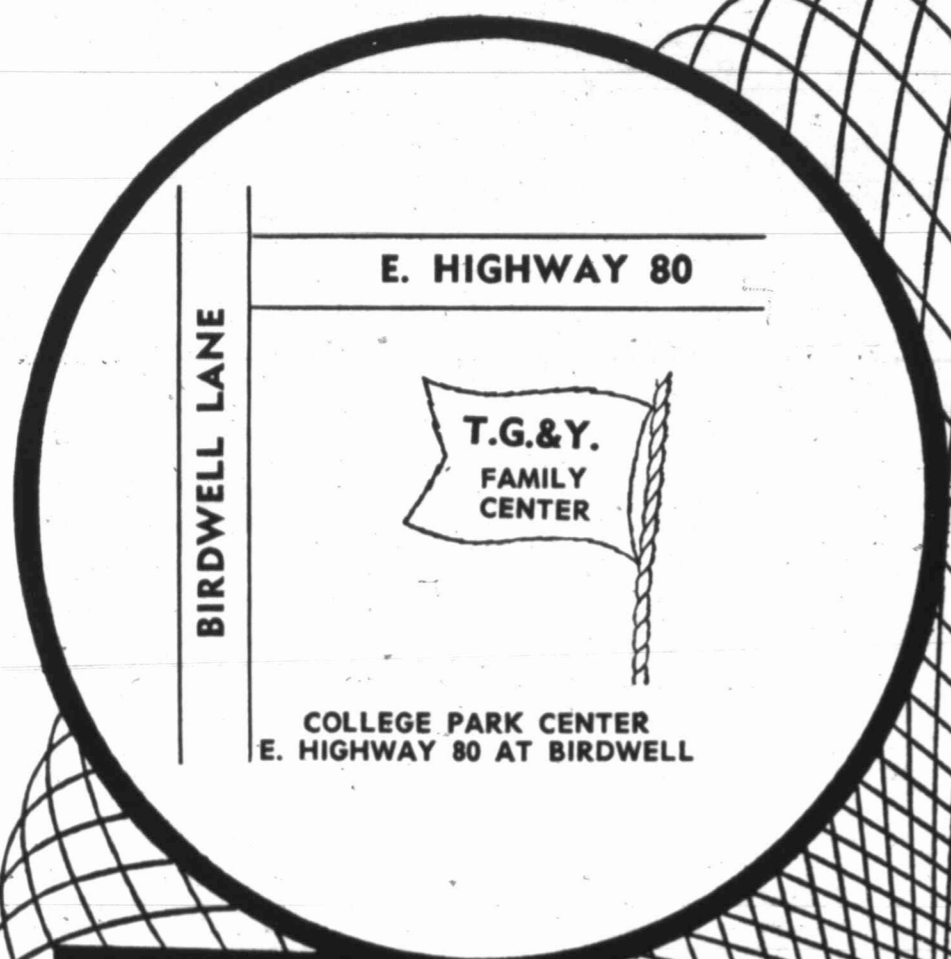
- Kumquat
- Sunflower
- Jockey Red
- Brick
- Blazer Blue
- Lime
- Raspberry Sherbet
- Orange Peel
- Sweet Pink
- Turquoise
- Shannon Green

Hemphill-Wells

T.G.&Y.

FAMILY CENTER

College Park Shopping Center



- MONDAY,
- TUESDAY,
- WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 19, 20 AND 21

GRAND OPENING

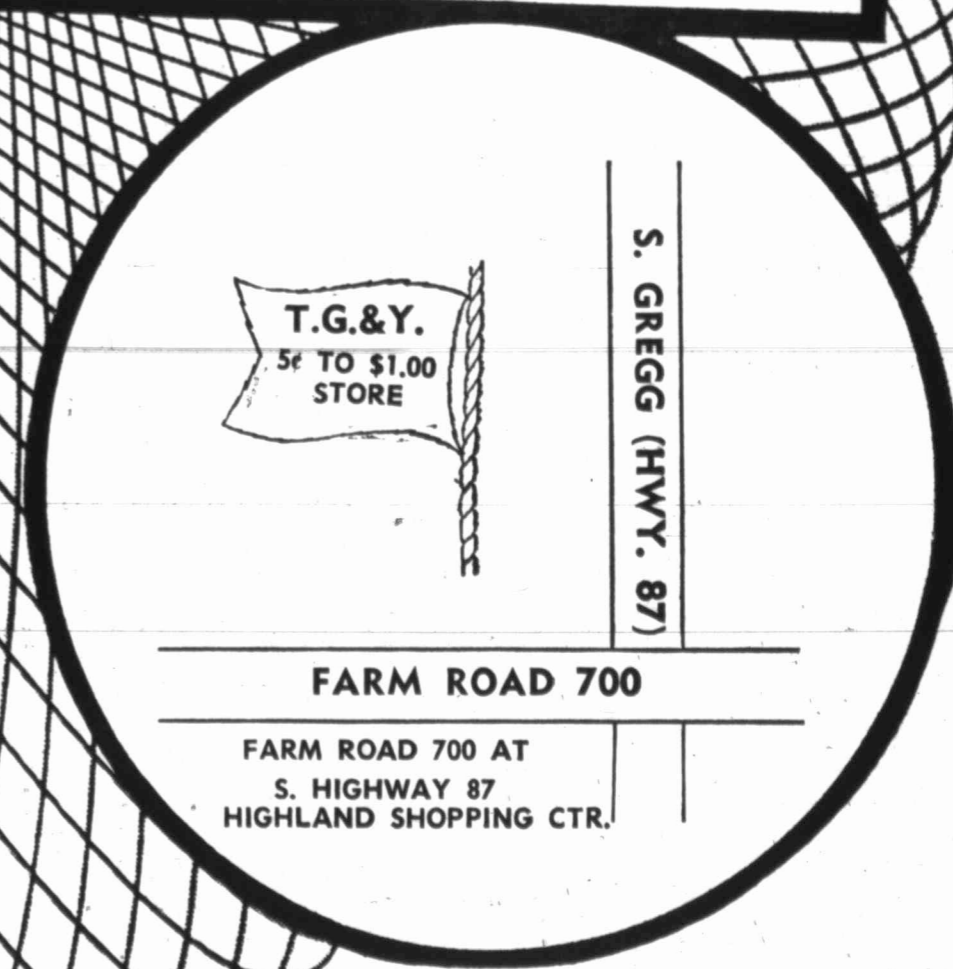
NOW ... 2 GREAT Stores Serving Big Spring!

You'll Find Exciting Shopping At The New

T.G.&Y.[®]

FAMILY CENTER

- New Departments
 - More Space
- Family Center Hours:
Mon. Through Sat.—9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.



SPECIAL SECTION OF THE
BIG SPRING HERALD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEB., 18, 1968

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M. IN COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

T. G. & Y. To Open New Family Center Monday

Grand opening of a new T. G. & Y. Family Center — second unit for the company in Big Spring — is scheduled for Monday.

This new 5 cents to \$1 store is located in College Park Shopping Center, at US 80 and Birdwell Lane.

Doors open at 9 a.m. Monday and a multitude of outstanding values will be found in the new T. G. & Y. as opening specials. Many offerings appear in a special section of today's Herald.

C. A. Henderson, president of T. G. & Y., made the formal opening announcement.

COMPLETE

D. S. Kelly, division vice president in the Texas-New Mexico-Colorado area, said this 22,000 square foot store is stocked "with the most complete assortment of variety merchandise to be found anywhere. The public may find many famous brand names recognized for quality, such as Buster Brown, Fruit of the Loom, E. J. Brach candy, Motorola, DuPont, Winston, Faberge, other nationally advertised toiletries and cosmetics and many more."

Officials emphasized that the new T. G. & Y. in College Park is designed to make shopping a pleasure. The store has comfort controlled air conditioning in summer and winter, high intensity lighting for perfect viewing of merchandise and modern multi-level fixtures for attractive displays and easy shopping. A colorful decor presents a relaxing atmosphere for the shopper.

Handy shopping baskets and carts are provided for shopping convenience. Courteous salespeople will be on hand for help when it is desired. Speedy central check-outs allow for easy payment for all purchases at one time.

9 TO 9

Kelly announced that the new store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, just as other T. G. & Y. stores in this area. He said: "Over the past 25 years, T. G. & Y. has found customers like to shop during the evening hours and we are certainly going to give them the opportunity to shop at their convenience as one of normal, ev-

eryday services in appreciation of their patronage."

Jerry Sherrill is manager of the new store. He formerly was co-manager of a T. G. & Y. Family Center in Oklahoma City, and has also served, since 1963, in Huntsville, Tex., and Albuquerque. Sherrill and his wife, Sandra, and two children, Crysta and Damon, are residing at 1709 Yale. They are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Assistant managers of the new unit are Jimmy Wyatt and Walter Brice.

Supervision of the new Big Spring Center will be the responsibility of W. P. Campbell, district manager for the West Texas area.

Sherrill has been working with the buyers in the company's home office in Oklahoma City to get a complete assortment of variety merchandise, plus broadening the assortment in sporting goods, ready-to-wear, appliances, and many others. There are many items normally stocked in the usual variety store. For example, there is a wide assortment of dry goods, many of them bearing well-known name brands.

GIFT SHOP

There is a gift shop including novelties, crockery, glassware, etc. The horticulture department has blooming plants, tropical plants and all related supplies. There is always an extensive assortment of artificial flowers of all types.

T. G. & Y. boasts one of the most complete toy departments to be found and it includes toys and games for the entire family. The hobby line is extensive with model kits even for Dad. Hundreds of nationally advertised brands may be found in the health and beauty aids department, and the larger family sizes are offered at competitive prices.

T. G. & Y. began operations in 1936 with headquarters, general offices and warehouses in Oklahoma City. Presently, there are 600 stores-in operation, serviced from four warehouses in a 15-state area in southern U.S.A. from Florida to California.

Typical company-owned stores range in size from 7,200 to 15,000 square feet, with the major-

ity of the stores being located in shopping centers. Concentrations of stores are located at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Kansas City, Missouri, New Orleans, Houston, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Amarillo; Albuquerque, Lubbock, Odessa and Abilene.

T. G. & Y. had grown to 128 stores at the end of 1957, when purchased by Butler Brothers of Chicago, remaining an autonomous division and continuing under the management of T. G. & Y. officers. The division had climbed to 219 stores by 1960, the year Butler Brothers was purchased by City Products Corporation, with headquarters in Chicago — and operating throughout the United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

FAST GROWTH

City Products Corporation and its subsidiaries conduct a diversified business consisting principally of the sales of general merchandise through company-owned and franchised stores, home furnishings and department stores.

Its rate of expansion accelerated so that at the end of 1967, T. G. & Y. was operating 600 stores. The firm is expanding very rapidly in California, where it is now operating over 100 stores and has heavy expansion projected in this area for the next several years.

R. A. Young is the chairman of the board of T. G. & Y. Since 1964, C. A. Henderson has been president of the firm. Other officers include: W. W. George, vice president in charge of operations of all T. G. & Y. Stores; T. A. Killian, senior vice president in charge of general merchandising and warehousing; E. J. Braun, vice president of finance; C. A. Buchanan, vice president of leasing; T. E. Lewis, secretary; and J. E. Cox, treasurer. Young and Henderson are vice presidents of City Products Corporation.

Henderson explained there are three classes of T. G. & Y. Stores. One is the traditional variety store, primarily convenience merchandise ranging up to about 12,000 square feet. The second is a variety - drug or variety department store ranging up to 20,000 square feet. The

third is the Family Center unit, ranging from 20,000 to 65,000 square feet.

Plans for the growth of T. G. & Y. call for 1,000 to 1,200 stores by 1973 or 1974, doing a volume of about \$500,000,000. The firm is scheduled for a 20 per cent increase per year for the next five to seven years.

NEW AREAS

Several new areas will be opened by T. G. & Y. during this major expansion. Leases are now being signed in the Carolinas, and in Colorado and Northern California. Other new states will include Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Survey work is being done in Alaska, Hawaii and Old Mexico. Additional warehouse space is being sought to support the operations of stores in the new areas. Warehouses will probably be opened in the Carolinas and Portland, Oregon, in 1968, with warehouses opened about a year apart in Kansas City, Denver, Sacramento, Houston and Mobile.

A major expansion is being made at Shreveport, La. The present 111,000 square foot warehouse is being replaced with a 220,000 square foot unit, including a 50,000 square foot Family Center Retail unit.

More stores will be opened this year. Plans call for about 40 new variety units, 60 expanded variety stores and about 25 family centers of 25,000 square feet and up.

SECOND UNIT HERE

"Our new unit in College Park is part of this fabulous growth," said Sherrill. "We are proud of this new store in Big Spring and we are proud to be a part of this city. We hope that the people will enjoy shopping in our modern store. This is our second unit in Big Spring (the other a variety store in Highland Shopping Center) and the other store is joining in our grand opening celebration with special bargains."

Sherrill said all residents in the area are cordially invited to come in and get acquainted. He stressed again the grand opening specials appearing in today's special section of The Herald.



First T. G. & Y. Store Here

One of the first businesses in the Highland Shopping Center on Marcy Drive at the south edge of Big Spring was the T. G. & Y. This outlet went into operation the latter part of 1965 and has proved a popular shopping spot since that time. It is geared more to variety needs and is a different type from the new family center store.

Tremendous Stock In Modern New Outlet

A great store with a tremendous stock of items filling almost every type of household need is the new T. G. & Y. Family Center store in the College Park Shopping Center.

Located on the east end of the center, the new outlet has 21,744 square feet filled with brightly displayed merchandise. The entire store has been redecorated, the walls refinished in pleasant beige, green, and shell with large signs easily visible from any area of the building.

ACCESSIBLE

The fixtures are such that merchandise is easily accessible, yet providing a sweeping view of the store from any point. A score of long overhead double strips of fluorescent lights running the length of the building, plus two similar horizontal strips of lights, give the store perfect illumination. Offices and store rooms are handy

without interfering with customer traffic.

Off the south side of the main shopping area is a garden center. This is packed with gardening supplies, tools, lawn mowers, hose, plants, bulbs, plant foods, outdoor living items such as grills, picnic, patio furniture, vases, pots and other containers. Plants include bushes and trees.

Near the front the jewelry and gift arrays are displayed along with a battery of confections. Nearby are leather goods such as men's and women's billfolds. The tobacco department also is in this area.

Then come the toiletries, a vast supply of cosmetics, wiglets, etc. Next are cameras, home appliances (including the Motorola radio and television set), camping and fishing supplies, skiing equipment.

There is a large stock of Golden T paint line, automotive accessories, oils and additives, polishes, filters, etc. Large displays contain toys which are grouped for boys, girls and small children. One section is given over to airplane and other models for the hobbyists.

OTHERS

Still other areas are given to plastics, housekeeping items and appliances, plumbing supplies, kitchen utensils, electrical supplies, kitchen and dining ware. Another department contains glassware, including novelties.

The store also has a pet department with supplies for fish, birds, small pets.

There is a section also for records and tapes.

And this leaves more than half of the display for a vast offering of soft goods lines.

T.G. & Y. FAMILY CENTER

US HIGHWAY 80 & BIRDWELL LANE

Grand Opening Specials

The Hoover "Constellation" The Cleaner That "Walks" On Air

ONLY **39⁹⁵**

PRICE INCLUDES:

- * Complete Set Of Attachments
- * Throw-Away Bags
- * Full Year Warranty
- * Hoover Quality



Plus A Beautiful Storage Hassock

A 1995 Value **FREE**



THE ORIGINAL **STOW-AWAY HASSOCK** By Barnett

1. Quality "Luxury" Const.
2. Sturdy Long Life Const.
3. Has Many Practical Uses
4. Heavily Padded
5. Upholstered in a Masland-Duran Gold Damsel Pattern
6. Can be used as a tow storage chest.

Open 9 A.M. To 9 P.M. DAILY

Super SPECIALS

DELUXE

\$54⁸⁸

SAVE \$10.00



Extra large throw-away bag — holds more dirt — change less often!

Two speed motor — 50% more suction with cleaning tools, automatically!

Headlight — see where you're cleaning.

Vinyl outer jacket — never a dusty odor. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

A Hoover — the world's finest cleaner.

Cleaner rolls on wheels — gets all the dirt, you just guide it.

HOOVER POLISHER PLUS 13 PIECE ACCESSORY SET

ONLY **24⁸⁸**

New scrub, wax and polish floors. Even shampoo rugs with this one appliance!



SCRUBBING, WAXING AND POLISHING BRUSHES — Scrub floors like they've never been scrubbed before. Versatile brushes also apply wax and polish floors to a high luster.

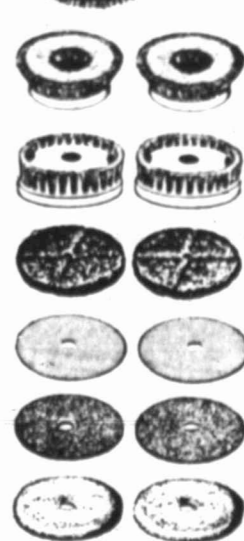
SHAMPOO BRUSHES — Return your carpet to its original beauty. Dispenses only suds. Perfectly safe to use. Pays for itself first time used.

STEEL WOOL PADS — Nothing breaks the dirt faster and cleans better — safe too.

CLEANING PADS — Nylon mesh pads for scrubbing and dry cleaning floors.

FELT PADS — Give your floors that mirror-like finish. Absorb dirt between weavings to keep floors bright.

LAMB'S WOOL PADS — For use on table tops and automobiles.



HOOVER STEAM OR DRY IRON With Exclusive Stainless Steel Sole Plate

9⁹⁵

Hoover Professional HAIR DRYER

- * Four Settings
- * No Bonnet Or Net
- * Won't Interfere With Radio-TV
- * 700-Watt Element

\$24⁸⁸



T.G.&Y.®

FAMILY CENTER

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

GRAND OPENING

SELL-A-BRATION

* ITEMS GOOD IN BOTH STORES

BIG SAVINGS

Conveniently Located

OPEN WEEKDAYS
9 - 9

Quantities Limited On Some Items

Shop Early!

FRAMED PICTURES



Simulated Oil Paintings
16x20" Size—Raw Oak Frames

98¢ Values

77¢ EACH

ROOM DEODORIZER	47¢ VALUES WIZARD	37¢ EA.
LIGHTER FLUID	33¢ SIZE RONSON	17¢
ASSORTED TOOLS	\$1.43 VALUE BUY SEVERAL	88¢ EA.
FLOOR MATS	\$3.95 VALUE—RUBBER FOR THE CAR	\$1.99 EA.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF... **SWAG LAMPS**

* "Golden T"

TRANSISTOR BATTERY

9-VOLT

29¢ Value

9¢

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

TROUBLE LIGHT

COMPARE AT \$1.95

99¢



Texas-Ware Park Avenue
45-Pc. DINNERWARE SET
Made Of Unbreakable Melamine
Service For 8—Florentine Pattern

\$19.95 BUY

\$12.88 Set

"Golden T"

Spray Paint

16-OZ.
97¢ SIZE

66¢ EA.



COMET CLEANSING POWDER

19¢ Value

11¢

LIMIT 4 PLEASE



IRONING BOARD

PAD AND COVER

SILICONE COVER WITH FLUFLEX PAD

54" SIZE

88¢ Value

54¢



HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

20W & 30W

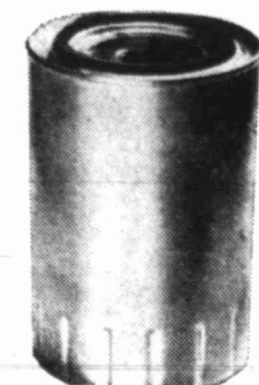
3 CANS FOR

\$1.00

60¢ BUYS

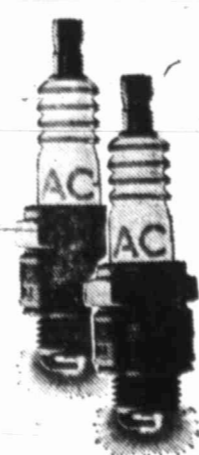
OIL FILTERS

ASSORTED SIZES
\$1.49 BUYS



FOR A LOW

77¢ EA.



AC SPARK PLUGS

\$6.00 VALUE

8

FOR

\$3.88

S.T.P.

OIL ADDITIVE



\$1.25 BUYS

57¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE



A Hair-Raising Department

The wide variety of hair pieces and wigs available at the new T. G. & Y. Family Center in College Park Shopping Center might raise a few eyebrows on the men but is almost certain to make the hearts of the weaker sex beat slightly faster. The special section of the Center offers everything from full wigs to a pair of small pigtails for the youngest.

Kelly Moved Up Through Ranks To Vice Presidency

D. S. (Dan) Kelly was formerly district manager of the West Texas, New Mexico area for T. G. & Y. but now is a vice president of the company. Kelly formerly worked in the Oklahoma City area, starting as an assistant manager in one of the stores there in October, 1945. He received his first store in 1946, and has managed five stores since that time in his climb up the ladder.

For seven years he managed the largest volume unit in the Oklahoma City area, located in the Redding Shopping Center. He was given responsibilities of supervision while still a manager in 1958. Then in 1962, was given full responsibility for the West Texas - New Mexico area and Colorado which has grown to more than 60 stores and is still growing.

Kelly graduated from Drumright, Okla., High School, in his home town, and worked as assistant manager and manager of Ben Franklin Stores in Texas. He served in the Air Force as an officer.

The Kellys live in Amarillo. He and his wife, Florence, have two daughters and a son. They are very active members of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo where Kelly is a deacon.

He is vice president for West Texas, eastern New Mexico and Colorado.



D. S. (DAN) KELLY
T. G. & Y. Vice President

W. W. George Is Store Operations Vice President

Vice president for store operations for T. G. & Y. is W. W. George.

Having been with the company since 1946, he has served as assistant manager, manager, district manager and division vice president.

A former staff sergeant with the Air Force during World War II, he was with the S. H. Kress Company before entering the service, and prior to that was in the food business for four years.

He started with T. G. & Y. as an assistant manager in Cordell, Okla., and has been in Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Kansas City and Dallas. He has been instrumental in opening and establishing many of the major T. G. & Y. stores, and supervised the company's expansion into California. Prior to that he was for some years in Kansas City, getting that district firmly established and built into one of the company's top divisions. He assumed his present position in 1963, working out of the Oklahoma City headquarters.

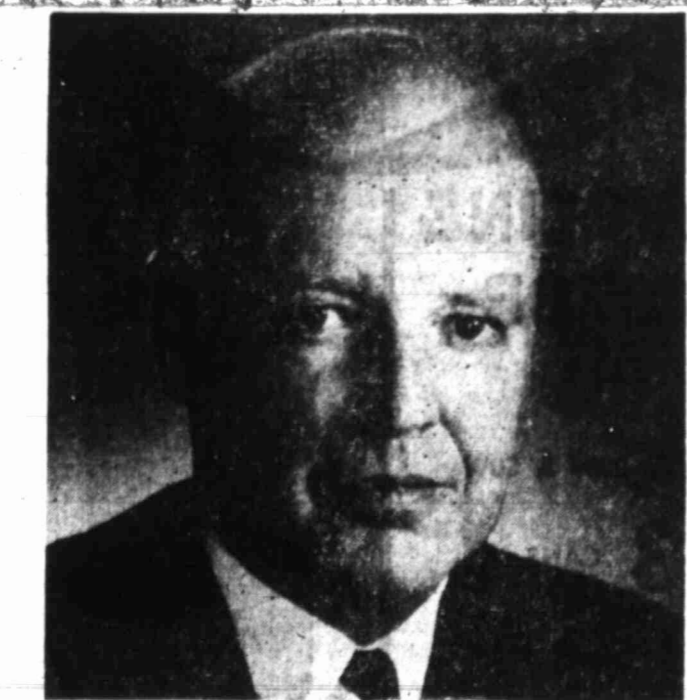
George has been a deacon and chairman of stewardship at the Memorial Christian Church in Oklahoma City.

Native of Aline, Okla., he finished high school at Cleo Springs, Okla. He and his wife, Frances, have one daughter, Janet.

Surprise, Surprise

PULLMAN, W.Va. (AP) — A \$45,000 flood control dam will be built near this tiny hamlet of 162 residents—if state engineers can ever find the creek they're supposed to dam.

The dam site is called "The north fork of the left fork of Slab Creek, which flows into the south fork of the Hughes River."



W. W. GEORGE
Operations Vice President

Jim Wyatt, Co-Manager, Has Long Experience

Although a newcomer to Big Spring Jimmy C. Wyatt, co-manager of the new T. G. & Y. Family Center, is an old hand at merchandising.

He had some eight years experience with another chain store before joining the company here last year. Since then, he has helped open stores at Odessa and Wichita Falls.

He is a native of Stamford, where he attended public schools. He and his wife, Sue, have an eight-year-old daughter, who attends Marcy Elementary School. The family attends the Church of Christ, and he is a former member of the Lions Club.



JIMMY C. WYATT

President C. A. Henderson Was Manager Of 1st Store

Thirty years ago, in 1935, a young man by the name of C. A. (Pat) Henderson started at Cordell, Okla., with a company by the name of Gosselin Stores. He soon was transferred to the Elk City store and from the Elk City store to the Norman store.

He became manager of the first T. G. & Y. store, the foundation of the 600-store company existing today. In 1928, Henderson was promoted to supervisor of the Oklahoma City and Western Oklahoma stores. Early in 1944, when T. G. & Y. became a corporation, Henderson was taken in as a junior partner. In 1948, he was elected a vice president and director of the company and was placed in charge of store operations and leasing, and as sales manager for the company.

In 1961, Pat Henderson became executive vice president and general manager of T. G. & Y. Stores Company. After serving in this capacity for three years, he was elected president of the company in 1961, and today serves in this capacity along with being a vice president in the parent company, City Products Corporation, a Chicago firm.

Henderson was born in the small southwestern Oklahoma town of Cold Springs, population



C. A. (PAT) HENDERSON
T. G. & Y. President

of about 100 people. When he grew old enough to work, he helped his father in a local grocery store and worked on farms in the area. When it became time for him to go to school, the

aspects, he soon found he liked the life of a merchant.

He furthered his education by attending Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater in the early thirties and graduated in 1933. He worked his way through college at a boarding house. He feels that having to wash stacks of dishes for a period of three solid years taught him a great deal about perseverance, the importance of staying with a job until it was completed. He felt this background conditioned him for the long hours of hard work in the years ahead in helping to build a major company. After leaving college, his first job was with the S. H. Kress Company. He stayed with them two years, then started with the Gosselin Stores Company, which later became an intricate part of the T. G. & Y. operation.

Henderson has come a long way since his early days in Cold Springs. Every obstacle was a challenge to him. He feels there is as much opportunity for success today as there ever was. His basic philosophy is that in order to succeed, it is necessary to work hard at whatever you do, to conserve your money, never over extend yourself financially, and to plan for the future.

Henderson is president of the Oklahoma City Park Commission. He has been a member of the Park Commission since 1954, and has had a hand in many fine improvements in the Oklahoma City park system. He is especially proud of the Youth Center built by the board in cooperation with the uptown Kiwanis Club in Memorial Park.

Antique Photo, Sure Enough

PARIS, Tex. (AP)— Martin DeWitt was prowling through a Paris antique emporium recently and spotted a dusty, 8 x 10 portrait atop an old bedroom dresser.

"Who does that look like to you?" he asked his wife.

"Why, it looks like you," she confirmed.

The photo was of DeWitt in 1921 when he was a Paris High School student. He agreed that it was an antique, sure enough, but has no idea how it got into the shop.



Hundreds Of Items

Jewelry and other small items are literally packed, tastefully, in counters such as these in the new T. G. & Y. Family Center. Paintings hang in the background, and the candy counter is in the left background of this display.

Congratulations

T.G.&Y.® FAMILY CENTER

ON ITS

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

IN BIG SPRING'S

College Park Shopping Center

EAST HIGHWAY 80 AT BIRDWELL LANE

We Invite You To Shop These Other Fine Merchants:

- CONTINENTAL HEALTH SPAS (New)
- SAFEWAY
- NEIL NORRED RADIO & TV SERVICE
- COLLEGE PARK BARBER SHOP
- COLLEGE PARK BEAUTY SALON
- COLLEGE PARK CLEANERS
- COLLEGE PARK PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE STATION

College Park Shopping Center

First National Bank Bldg.

Dallas, Texas 75201

Phone AC 214 RI 7-8184

T.G.&Y.®

FAMILY CENTER

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

GRAND OPENING

SELL-A-BRATION

* ITEMS GOOD IN BOTH STORES

Fresh, Delicious

CANDY BARS

* All Your Favorites!
Reg. 5¢ Ea.



2 1/2¢ EACH

ORANGE SLICES

Jelly Wedges Sprinkled With Sugar!



LIMIT 2 PLEASE
29¢ VALUE

* A Wholesome Treat!

17¢ lb.

Always A Favorite!

Open Weekdays 9-9

STEAM & DRY IRON

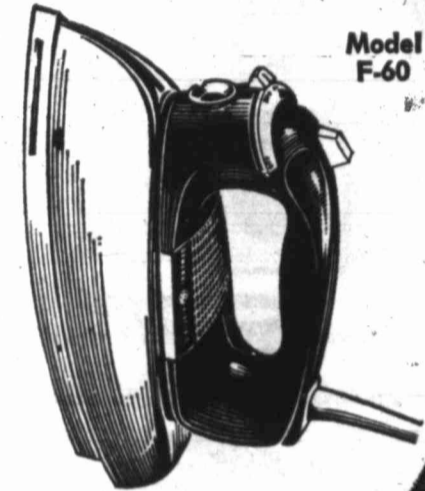


Fully Automatic With Fabric Dial

Only 3 Lbs. Light

FOR ONLY

\$7.77



Model F-60

Takes Chore Out Of Ironing Day!

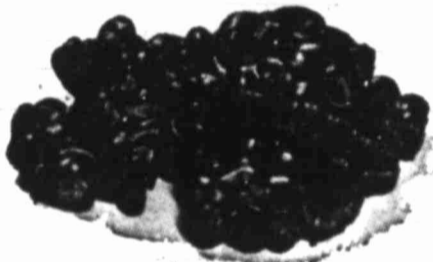
SAVE HERE!

Outstanding Grand Opening Special

PEANUT CLUSTERS

59¢ Value

37¢ Lb.



Crunchy Peanuts Covered With Milk Chocolate

Quantities Limited



CRACKER JACKS*

With A Toy In Each Box...

5¢ Box

10¢ Value

LOW PRICES!

Tasty COOKIES

Type, Wafers, Coconut, etc.
12-oz. Pkgs.
29¢ Value



5 PKGS. FOR \$1.00

Incredible Edibles

BY MATTEL



KIDS LOVE IT!

\$10.88 VALUE

\$6.99

6 Transistor RADIO

\$2.99



With Strap, Earphone & Battery
\$4.44 BUY

Model 1479

Wakes You To Music!

KITES

24x30" Size Assorted Designs Individually Rolled



It's Time To Fly Kites

Reg. 10¢

3¢ Each

TWISTER GAME

The Game That Ties You In Knots!
\$3.99 Value



\$2.99

COFFEE MAKER

Automatically Keeps Coffee Hot

\$10.88



Model P-12

1/4" Label

TAPE TOOL



So Many Uses!
\$3.95 Value

\$2.27

MIXED NUTS

2 cans FOR \$1.00

59¢ Value

PAPER TOWELS

2 FOR 25¢

11"x11 1/4"

250 SINGLE SHEETS.....

25¢ Ea. Value

LIMIT 4 PLEASE





Variety Of Sporting Goods

Items from baseballs to guns, from fishing hooks to skis can be found in T. G. & Y.'s sporting goods department. An adjoining display counter contains a wide assortment of things which the sportsman needs, of which the recreational sports participants need.



Popular Department

One of the many popular departments in the new T. G. & Y. Family Center which opens Monday is that of home appliances. Featured in this department is the Motorola line of televisions and radios, along with many other items which add to the liveability and utility of the home.

Chain Serves 15 States

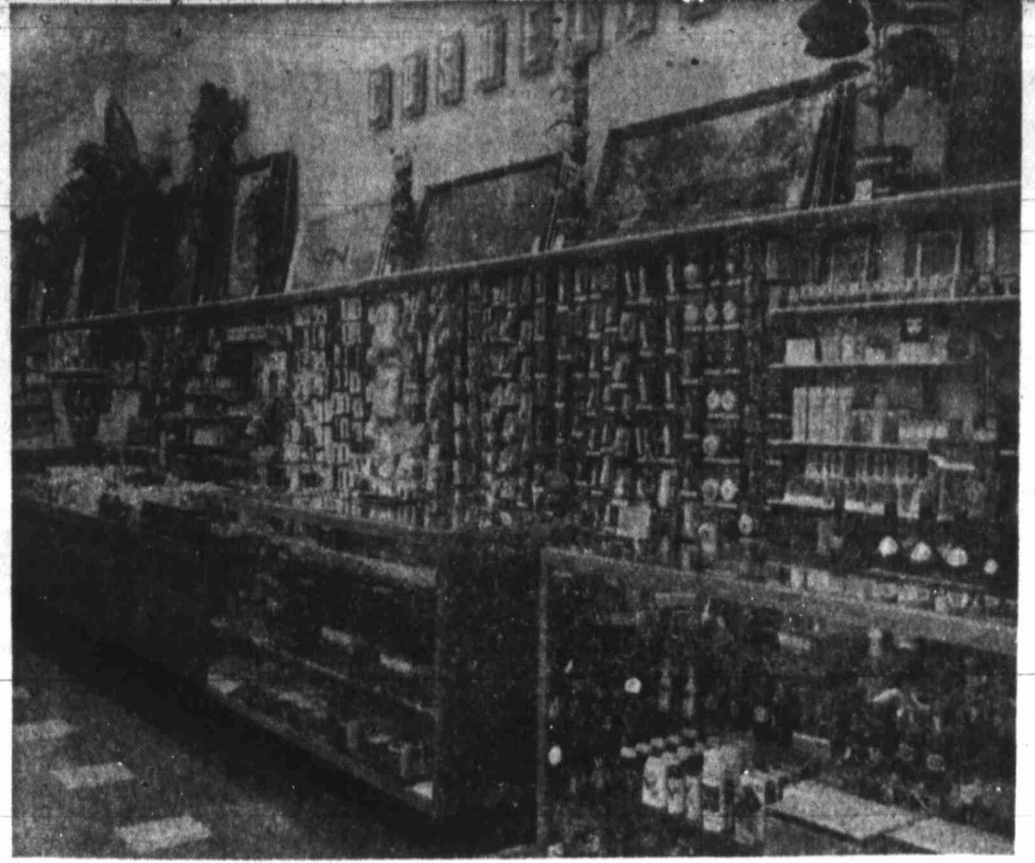
T. G. & Y. Stores Company, its present name. The company now operates 600 stores throughout its 15 state area. General offices and main warehouse are located in Oklahoma City. The company also operates warehouses in Shreveport, La.; Lubbock, Tex.; and LaMirada, Calif., which enables all stores to have one to three day service.

MERGERS

T. G. & Y. merged with Butler Brothers in October, 1957. Butler Brothers owned and operated the Scott Stores and franchised the Ben Franklin Stores located throughout the United States. This merger strengthened both organizations; all personnel of T. G. & Y. remained the same and all company policies continued. In February, 1960, Butler Brothers became a part of City Products Corporation. A. O. Steffey, former president of Butler Brothers, became the chief executive officer of City Products. During the early part of 1964, R. A. Young became chairman of T. G. & Y. and C. A. Henderson became T. G. & Y.'s president.

Treasurer Cox Guides Cash Flow

J. E. Cox, treasurer of T. G. & Y., is responsible for cash flow, cash disbursements, federal - state and city taxes and licenses, store audits and handling of bank accounts. Month-end and year-end reports for the Chicago headquarters are also his responsibility. He was born in Ollie, Iowa, in 1918 and graduated from Kenosha High School, Kenosha, Wis., in 1936. In 1949, he graduated from Oklahoma University. He is a member of the Methodist Church, Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Accountants, and American Management Association. From 1943 to 1945, he served in the U.S. Navy. Since 1957, Cox has been with T. G. & Y. and has been treasurer since 1965. He and his wife, Lora Dell, have two daughters and a son.



Happy Hunting Ground For Milady

The ladies will find a bonanza in T. G. & Y. Family Center's cosmetic department. In addition to the basic materials, beauty aids, and toiletries, there are numerous accessories, even to wiglets. Note that over the department—as throughout the store—a collection of paintings is displayed.



Putting A Good Face On Things

The new T. G. & Y. Family Center boasts just about anything needed around the home—and the paint department is a fair example. Here is a portion of the stock of paint, ranging from flats, to semi-gloss and enamels to varnishes, stains and lacquers. These are products of nationally known manufacturers.

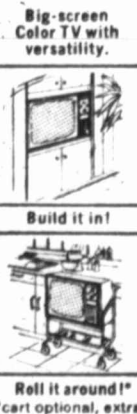
T.G.&Y. GRAND OPENING FAMILY CENTER SELL-A-BRATION COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

NOW FROM MOTOROLA... COLOR TV WITH SOLID STATE RELIABILITY*

Lowest Price Ever ON MOTOROLA RECTANGULAR COLOR TV!



A big color picture in a slim trim cabinet.

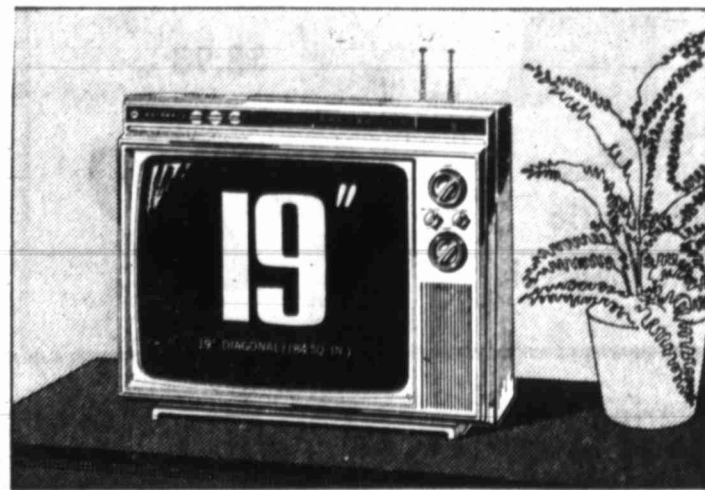


MOTOROLA Super-Compact Color TV NOW ONLY \$399.95

- Picture tube has Motorola's special space-saving internal magnetic shield.
- Easy color tuning! Color controls are numbered—helps simplify repeat tuning... helps end guesswork and fumbling.
- Solid State reliability at 17 critical points.
- Hi-Fi Color Tube has rare earth phosphors.
- Power transformer chassis • Tint control.
- Automatic demagnetizer • Color indicator light.

See our complete line of Solid State Motorola Radios

MOTOROLA "SQUARE SCREEN" TV



Motorola squared the corners to give you a bigger, more naturally-shaped picture!

Instant picture, instant sound... no warm-up wait!

- It's Motorola's exciting new look in black and white portable TV! Sleek new design... big corner-to-corner picture!
- Illuminated slide-rule UHF dial scale... illuminated VHF channel indicator.
- Built-in VHF dipole antenna system. Clip-on "bow-tie" UHF antenna.
- Reliable solid state UHF tuner.
- Solid state silicon power rectifiers.
- Earphone jack. Pull-push on/off control.
- Out-front sound.

\$159.95



in authentic furniture styling

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

\$499.95

Prices Good In

College Park Store

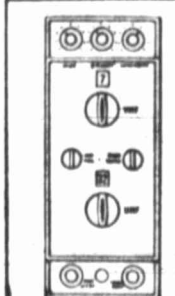
While Supply Lasts

- *Solid state at 17 critical points—fewer tubes to burn out or cause service problems than in many other kinds of Color TV.
- Color indicator light.
- Hi-Fi Color Tube for brilliant color... crisp black and white.
- Automatic demagnetizer.
- Tint, color hue and intensity controls.



Model CU837DP

23-in. diagonal picture in Bold Mediterranean... in select hardwood veneers and solids with applied North American Pecan grain finish.



EASY-TO-USE COLOR CONTROLS
The color controls are numbered—so you adjust by the numbers, not by guess! Simplifies repeat settings.

FULL YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL COMPONENTS

Motorola's guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through us. Labor extra.

T.G. & Y.

FAMILY CENTER

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

GRAND OPENING SELL-A-BRATION

* ITEMS GOOD IN BOTH STORES



PRELL Shampoo

EXTRA RICH LATHER...
FAMILY SIZE, 7-OZ.
\$1.49 BUY!

Now Only

77c

ANACIN



100 Ct. Tablets
For Fast Pain Relief!

\$1.19 Size

88c



SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY

Never Sticky!

12.5-OZ.

87c Size

57c

STYLE

America's Favorite
SALON SPRAY



13 Oz.
Regular

77c Size

57c

GILLETTE STAINLESS STEEL

Blades



5-COUNT 79c VALUES

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

2 PKGS. FOR \$1.00

NICE 'n EASY

HAIR COLOR By Clariol



\$2.00
BUY

99c

MAALOX

12-oz. Liquid



\$1.49
SIZE

88c

RIGHT GUARD

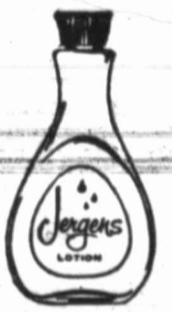


4 Oz.
98c
Size

2 FOR \$1.00

JERGENS

HAND LOTION
WITH DISPENSER
1-PINT
\$1.59 SIZE



66c

SEGO

LIQUID DIET FOOD

Delicious Flavors
29c Values



LIMIT 10

For Weight Control

5

Cans For

\$1.00

AQUA NET

HAIR SPRAY

17 Oz. Size

Imperial

LIMIT 2
PLEASE

\$1.50
Size

2 FOR \$1.00



Barbasol

SHAVE
CREAM
11-OZ.

REGULAR
98c SIZE



3 FOR \$1.00

SCOPE

MOUTHWASH

12-OZ.

98c SIZE



77c

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC

14-OZ.

\$1.15 SIZE



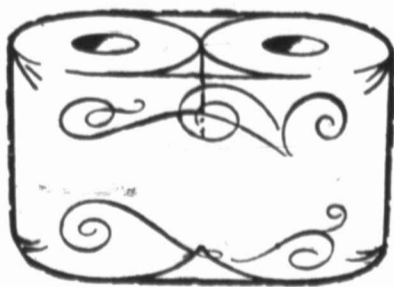
66c

SAVE HERE!

SHOP
EARLY

CHARMIN
BOUTIQUE

TISSUES



4 IN PKG.

49c
BUY

39c

PKG.

KLEENEX

200-2-Ply Tissues
29c BUYS

LIMIT 5 PLEASE
5 FOR \$1.00

KOTEX

12-CT.

43c BUY

27c

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

BOX



WIGS

\$39.95

VALUE.....

\$33.88

EA.

FALLS

\$15.88

VALUE.....

\$12.88

EA.

WIGLETS

\$15.88

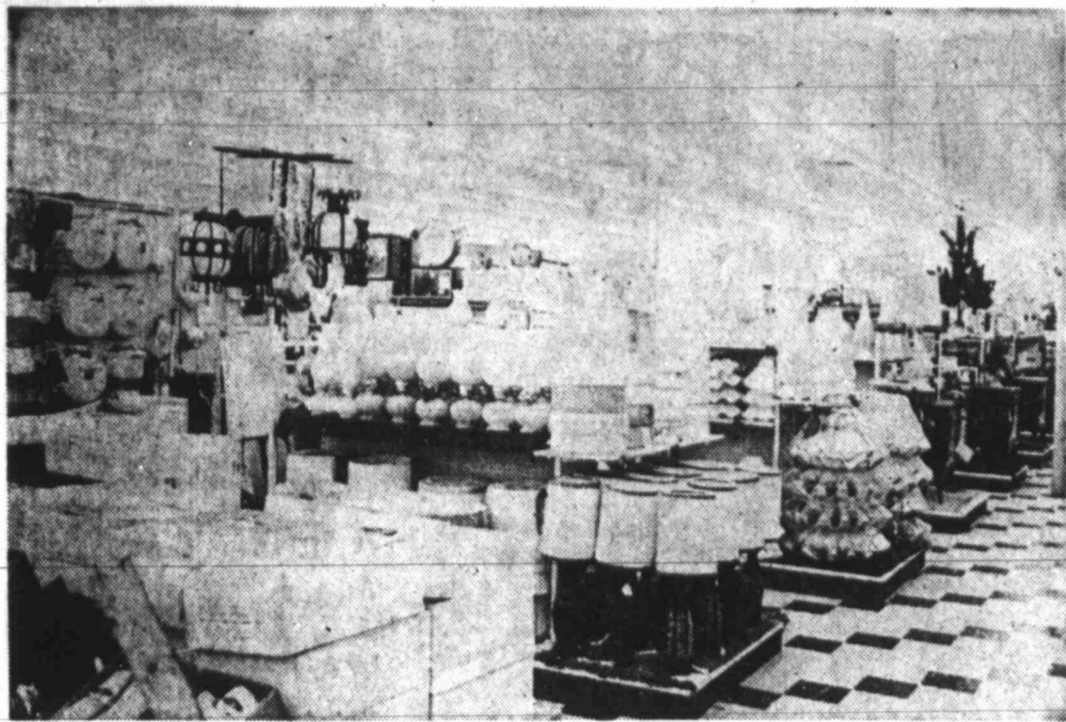
VALUE.....

\$12.88

EA.



Beauty
At A Bargain!



Lots Of Light

Any little old lamplighter would have a field day in the lamp section of Big Spring's new T. G. & Y. Family Center in College Park Shopping area. There are literally hundreds of lamps and lampshades on display.



You'll Find Nearly Everything

A wide selection of items is found in the sundry department of the new T. G. & Y. Family Center, which stages its grand opening Monday in College Park Shopping Center. This section of the large new store is filled with articles needed by most families almost daily, ranging from toothpaste to aspirin.

R. A. Young Is Head Of Board

A former educator and high school principal is vice president of City Products Corp., which owns T. G. & Y. stores, and serves as chairman of the board of T. G. & Y.

R. A. Young, whose first two years were spent in education, is also a director of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Co., Oklahoma City, and a director of the Acme Brick Co. of Fort Worth.

Throughout his life, Young has devoted a part of his time to his community and state. He has just completed two years as president of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. Young is a former Chamber vice president and a longtime member of the board. He is a director and immediate past president of the Oklahoma City Symphony Society, a trustee of the Oklahoma Art Center, a director of the Metropolitan YMCA, a director of the Frontiers of Science Foundation of Oklahoma and president of the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma.

He is also a member of the Industrial Advisory Board of Oklahoma State University, a vice president of the Variety Stores Association of New York, a member of the governing board of the Baptist Memorial Hospital and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

In the fall of 1926, Young went to work for the S. H. Kress Co. in Pueblo, Colo. Although he was there only a few months, this was the beginning of a life-long career in retail business, which was to culminate in one of the largest variety store chains in the nation.

Young and the manager of the Kress Store, A. R. Willis, returned to Oklahoma, formed the Willis-Young Co. and opened a retail store in Pauls Valley, Okla. Later, a second store was opened in Kingfisher, Okla. In 1928, the partners separated, and the Kingfisher store became the R. A. Young Co. During the next seven years, Young opened seven more stores throughout Oklahoma.

Going to Oklahoma City in 1936, Young went into partnership with R. E. Tomlinson and E. L. Gosselin, who had retail stores of their own. Using their initials, the partners opened the

first T. G. & Y. store in Norman, Okla., and the second at 23rd and Walker in Oklahoma City.

When the partnership became a corporation, Young became president and served in this position until February, 1964, when he was named chairman of the board.

Young was born in Indian Territory at Stillwater, Okla., on March 10, 1894. He attended North Star Grade School and Prep School, a former part of Oklahoma A.M. He then entered the College of Business at Oklahoma State University, graduating in 1924.

His first two years were spent in education. His first job was high school principal at Mountain View, Okla. In 1925, Young was secretary to Dr. Dean Dutton of the University of Oklahoma, and was also a teacher at Guthrie, Okla. In the latter position, he also coached basketball and track.

C. A. Buchanan Is Lease Veep

C. A. Buchanan, vice president - leasing for T. G. & Y., is a veteran of more than three decades with the company.

A native of Hobart, Okla., Buchanan attended Harding College in Searcy, Ark. He started with the company at Hobart in 1936 and became an assistant manager two years later. He had two manager-ship positions until 1944, when he entered the U.S. Navy for a year.

From 1945-60 he served as store supervisor. T. G. & Y. made him a regional vice president in 1960, and from this post he transferred to Oklahoma City to become division vice president.

Buchanan is an elder in the Church of Christ, serves on the board of directors of the Oklahoma Christian College, and is past president of the Rock Creek Youth Camp of Oklahoma City. He and his wife, Mary, have five sons.



R. A. YOUNG
Chairman of Board

T. A. Killian Is Mdse. Manager

Senior vice president and merchandise manager for T. G. & Y. is T. A. Killian, who has worked for the company since 1936 when it first opened.

Killian is a native of Cordell, Okla., and a graduate of Cordell High School and Central State College, Edmond, Okla.

He started with Gosselin Stores in Cordell and came to Oklahoma City when T. G. & Y. began in 1936, serving the company first as warehouse manager and assistant buyer. In 1944, he was made a junior partner. In 1948, he succeeded E. L. Gosselin as merchandise manager, becoming a vice president and director. He is also in charge of all company traffic and warehousing.

Killian is a member of the Rotary Club, the Men's Dinner Club and the Chamber of Commerce and is a Methodist. He and his wife, Lorene, have a son and a daughter.



Footwear By The Yard

If there's three feet to a yard, then the selection of footwear to be offered in the shoe department of the new T. G. & Y. Family Center at Birdwell Lane and E. US 80 ought to stretch for several miles. One thing's for certain: The department offers one of the largest selections of footwear to be found hereabouts.

T.G.&Y.

5¢ TO \$1.00 STORES

TRUCKLOAD PAINT

SALE!

NEW FORMULA LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

LUCITE

Prices Good In Both Stores



SPECIAL!

WALL PAINT
The Easy-to-use Paint You've Seen on TV!

NOW ONLY \$5.57 Per Gal.

ONLY \$4.47 GAL.



Now does a Better Job with Less Work than Other Leading House Paints

Du Pont's patented new latex composition brings you a longer-lasting paint job with less work, because now the primer's in the paint. Remarkable New Formula LUCITE resists cracking, fading, chalking, and mildewing far longer than before. Same easy soap and water clean-up—still dries in only 30 minutes. Stop in today, while these special prices last. Choose your favorite colors.

T.G. & Y.®

FAMILY CENTER

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

GRAND OPENING

SELL-A-BRATION

* ITEMS GOOD IN BOTH STORES

\$1.27 BUY

SAYELLE YARN



100 % ORLON
ACRYLIC

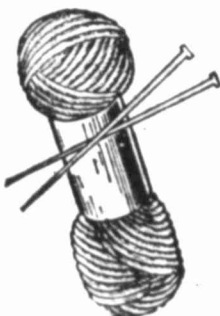
99¢

SKIEN

* 99¢ BUY

Knitting Worsted

77¢

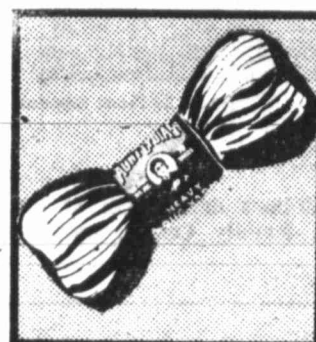


Quantities Limited
On Some
Items!

* AUNT LYDIA'S

RUG YARN

ASSORTED COLORS



.39¢
Values **27¢**

"TELMARK"

ELECTRIC SCISSORS

\$5.99
Value

\$3.99

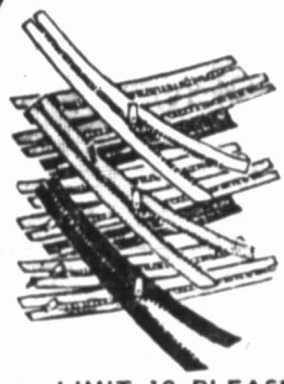


With Touch-A-Matic
Speed Control

Open
Weekdays
9-9

* ZIPPERS

Assorted Colors
And Sizes



9¢
VALUES **3¢**

EACH

LIMIT 10 PLEASE

* SHREDDED
FOAM

1-LB. BAG

57¢
BUYS **\$1.00**

3 FOR

LIMIT 3, PLEASE

For So Many
Uses



BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

COMPARE AT
\$1.98

\$1.66

DOZ.

Soft-Absorbent



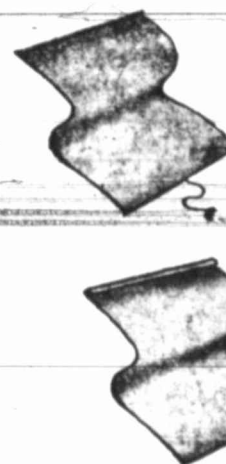
"Clopay"

WINDOW SHADES

98¢
VALUES

77¢

EACH



"Handy Queen" LAUNDRY BASKET

Compare At 98¢

67¢



Woven Bamboo

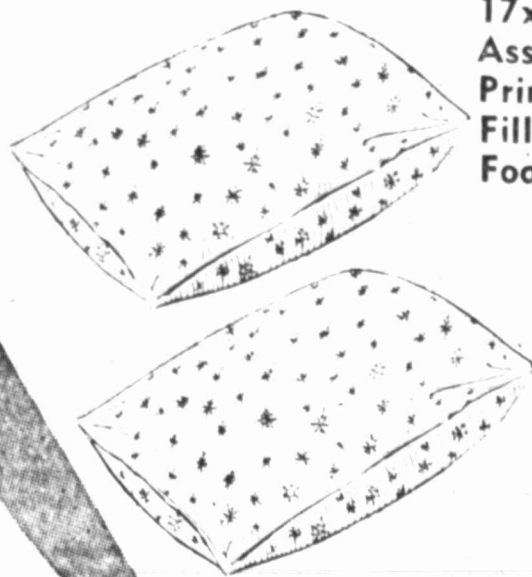
BED PILLOWS

17x23" Cut Size
Assorted Colors
Prints and White
Filled With Shredded
Foam

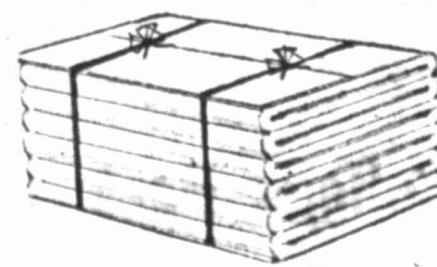
99¢ BUYS

66¢

EA.



SHEETS Special Buy!



Cotton Muslin
\$2.49 BUYS

\$1.27

EACH

Fabrics

Sew & Save!

Spring Sportswear

98¢ Yd.
Values

67¢

Yd.

PIECE GOODS

29¢ Yd. Values

\$1.00

A LARGE
ASSORTMENT

5

Yds.
For



ROOM
SIZE

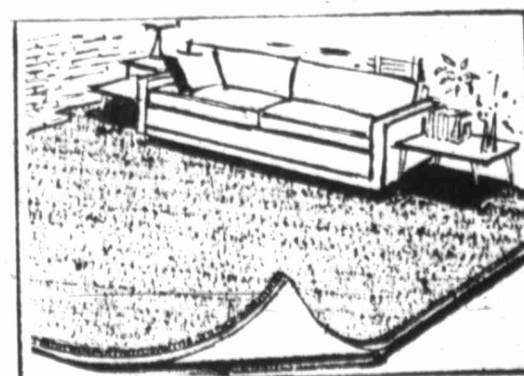
RUGS

8 1/2' x 11 1/2' Size

Assorted Colors-Foam Back

Compare At
\$14.95

\$9.99



Grand Opening Special!

T.G. & Y.

FAMILY CENTER COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

GRAND OPENING SELL-A-BRATION

* ITEMS GOOD IN BOTH STORES

Don't Miss These!



LADIES' BLOUSES

Assorted Solids & Prints
\$2.98 BUYS

2 FOR

\$3.00

Assorted Sizes

Roll Up Sleeves—While They Last!

Men's SHIRTS

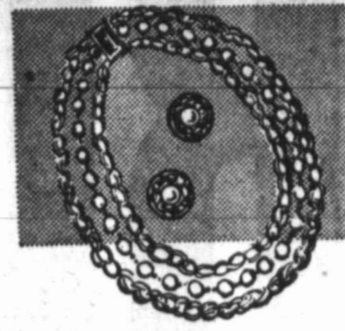


White Short Sleeve
Assorted Sizes & Styles

\$3.98 and

\$4.98 Each

Fruit-Of-The-Loom
Quality



Fashionable



Costume JEWELRY

Assorted Types
Values To
\$1.00

37c

EA.

* Pierced & Pierced Look

EARRINGS

\$1.99 VALUES

\$1.00

PR.

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Assorted
Styles
And
Colors



"No Iron"
Permanent
Press
Sizes 28-42
Compare At
\$8.95

\$4.99

PR.

INFANTS' TRAINING PANTIES

SIZES 00-3

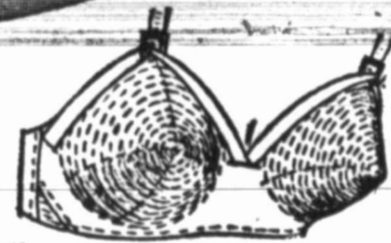
COTTON—29¢ Values



4 FOR

\$1.00

LADIES' BRAS



LINED CUPS
SIZES 30A-44C

98c BUYS

2 FOR

\$1.00

Similar To Illus.

Men's Orlon® Acrylic CREW SOCKS

ASSORTED COLORS & SIZES



83c
BUYS

44c

PR.



Ladies' SNEAKERS



Sizes 5 - 10

\$1.39
BUY

99c

PR.

Misses' SNEAKERS

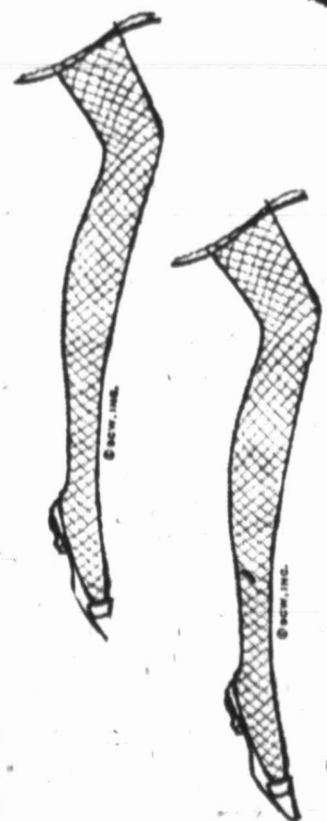
DUCK UPPER—SOLID COLORS
SIZES 12½-4



\$1.35
BUY

99c

PR.



LADIES' FISHNET HOSE

Assorted Sizes
and Colors

88c BUY

47c

PR.

MEN'S WHITE SOCKS

SOFT SPUN
COTTON . . .
SIZES 10-18



20c VALUES

5 FOR
\$1

\$1.98 BUY
PANTY FISHNET

HOSE

\$1.44

PR.

Shop Now
SAVE!



GRAND OPENING NEW STORE ONLY

RECORD RIOT

NEW FAMILY CENTER ONLY

* Items Good In Both Stores



HEY KIDS
THE 30 HITS YOU MISSED

Listed in "Top 100" of Years Past
14.70 Value

15 Single Records To Pack

Sold In Package Only **99¢** Per Pkg.

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ RPM
Mono Records

Record Values Comparable To \$4.79
Sonny & Cher; Aretha Franklin; Roy Orbison; Petula Clark; Jack Jones; Righteous Bros.

\$2.39 EA.

Fantastic Selection of 4 and 8 Track Cartridge Tapes -- Latest Hits

AT COMPETITIVE PRICES



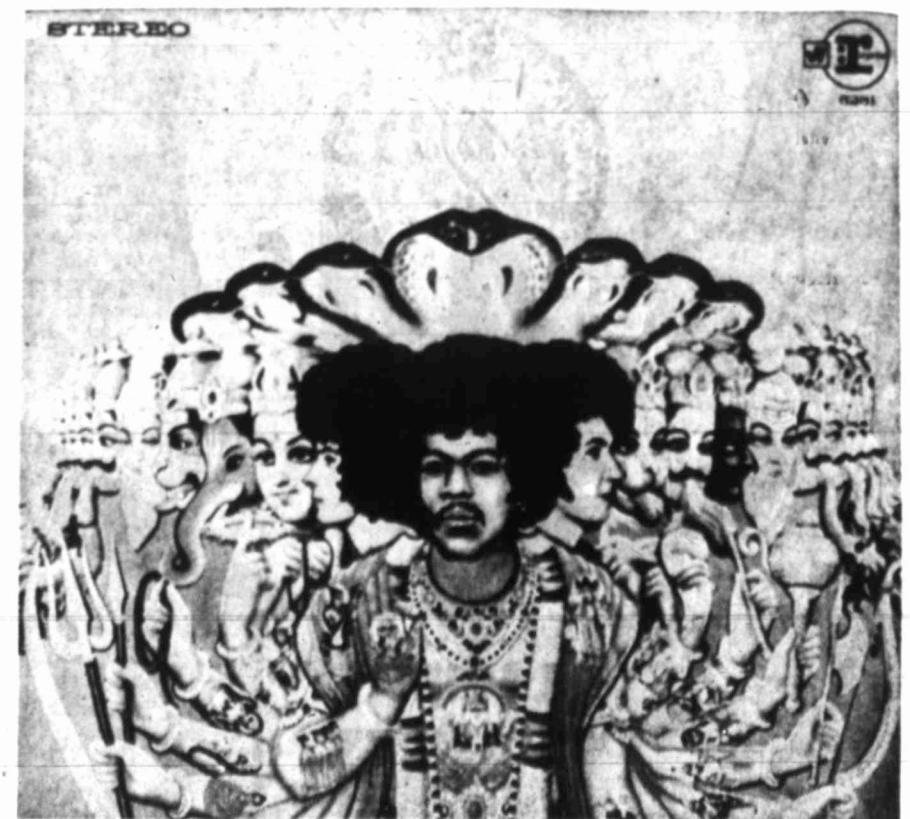
BOB DYLAN
JOHN WESLEY HARDIN

NEW STEREO ALBUM REG. \$4.79 NOW

2.77

JUST TWO OF THE HUNDREDS OF NEW ALBUMS AT YOUR NEW TG&Y FAMILY CENTER

Visit Our Record Department We Feature An Excellent Selection of Name Brands and Artists at TG&Y Prices!



The Jimi Hendrix Experience
AXIS: BOLD AS LOVE

NEW STEREO ALBUM REG. \$4.79 NOW

2.77