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TRAPS SET

Runnels Gym Has Certain Air About It

There's a skunk living under the floor of the Runnels Junior High School gym.

Roscoe Newell, principal, and others at the school got wind of it Tuesday.

They have set traps for the intruder and consulted experts on skunkology in efforts to rid themselves of their noisome and unwelcome guest.

Meantime, the gym is not too popular with the students and teachers.

It has a certain air about it, they say.

Applauds Firemen

"I don't know what firemen are paid, but it ought to be more," Larson Lloyd, president of the Security State Bank, told Big Spring City Commissioners Tuesday.

Lloyd said soon after the Allendale Road area was annexed, the home of one of his neighbor's caught fire — Robert Knight, 2305 Roberts. He said the fire truck arrived within minutes, and in seconds the firemen had the fire snuffed out, taking care to protect the carpets in the residence. He commended the department on its speedy work in saving the house.

Firemen said the fire occurred Dec. 9 and apparently started around the furnace.

Living Costs Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of one per cent in February, rising for the fifth straight month at an annual rate of four per cent, the Labor Department said today.

At the same time wholesale prices took the biggest monthly jump in two years, seven-tenths of one per cent, including a sharp 1.5 per cent rise in food costs that will probably be reflected later in grocery prices.

"It does appear it will continue to go up," Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said of the rise in the cost of living.

The February increase brought the consumer price index to 119.0, meaning it cost \$11.90 last month to purchase typical family goods and services worth \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

House Sale Okayed

The City of Van Horn's bid for 20 repossessed houses in the Monticello addition of Big Spring has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

The bid was submitted on behalf of a housing authority to be created at Van Horn. There remains, however the matter of clearing and disposition of the lots.

Mayor A. A. Brune of Van Horn indicated Monday that FHA might deliver the title to the two-bedroom houses within about three weeks.

Under its proposal, Van Horn is to pay \$750 per house. Moving expenses to the new location and setting up again is pegged at \$1,750 according to the Van Horn mayor's estimate. Probably a \$500 deposit would be included, making the final sale price at around \$2,900 to \$3,000.

How the units will be moved remains unsolved. One proposal is to truck them, but the smallest house exceeds by four feet the maximum allowable width under Texas Highway Department regulations.

Negotiations concerning the houses, part of the FHA repossessed inventory, have been underway for nearly a year. Most of the units involved are in the east end of the addition which was created in the early 1950's to meet a housing demand created by reactivation of the air base.

YMCA Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government charged a Young Men's Christian Association today with unlawfully discriminating against Negroes in rental of rooms.

The government charges were made in papers filed in U.S. District Court at Columbia, S.C., against the Columbia YMCA, the Justice Department said.

The YMCA was charged with violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by refusing to rent rooms to Negroes because of their race.

The government is seeking an injunction to restrain the YMCA from refusing to provide lodging and other services to Negroes on the same basis as they are provided to others.

A Justice Department official said it was the first time the government has charged a YMCA with discrimination against Negroes.

In Today's HERALD

Oil Wells Transfer Asked

Operators ask the state to transfer 79 oil wells from the big East Texas Field into a separate field to help prolong production. See Page 10-A.

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SHOWERS

Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon through Thursday with a chance of a few scattered showers. High today 75; low tonight 45; high tomorrow 70.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Rare Birth

The odds against live twin births of colts are so rare that most horse experts won't even hazard a guess. E. G. Cornelius, right, got the bonus from his bay quarterhorse mare Kings Play, which produced the twins early Saturday without assistance. The frisky colts are still doing fine against the odds. The sorrel filly

was named Deck Play and the dark brown stud colt, Top Frost. Don Maxwell, left, the handler, discovered Kings Play's stall just full of horses when he went out to feed. "I was a little bit sleepy and just didn't believe it," he said.

Battling For Hamlet In Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen supported by tanks, artillery and planes battled the Viet Cong today for control of a tiny hamlet northwest of Saigon near the district day of heavy fighting in the area.

Men of the U.S. 25th Infantry

Division called in artillery and napalm air strikes only 50 to 100 yards ahead of them as they advanced into the hamlet of Ap Long Muc about 30 miles northwest of Saigon near the district town of Trang Bang.

ENEMY DEAD U.S. and South Vietnamese

forces have reported killing 396 enemy in the Trang Bang area since Sunday. Allied casualties were described as light.

Al Chang, an Associated Press photographer who was wounded slightly by shrapnel as U.S. tanks and armored personnel carriers moved up on Ap Long Muc, said the Viet Cong were well entrenched in the hamlet and greeted the advancing infantrymen with heavy machine-gun fire and a barrage of rocket-propelled grenades.

With the battle still raging, at least eight enemy dead were reported.

Meanwhile, U.S. headquarters said in another fight in the Trang Bang sector, 25th Division units killed 17 enemy after making a helicopter assault Tuesday four miles northeast of the town.

WAITING

As the American infantrymen hit the ground, the Viet Cong were waiting for them. From trenches and bunkers, the enemy opened up with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

By midafternoon today, sporadic fighting was reported continuing. Headquarters did not disclose U.S. casualties but said no Americans had been killed.

The action around Trang Bang is part of Operation Quiet Thang—Resolved to Win—the biggest allied offensive of the war.

More than 50 American and South Vietnamese battalions, totaling 50,000 men, are sweeping through five provinces around Saigon. The aim is to regain the offensive from the Viet Cong and to destroy enemy troops within striking distance of the capital.

Secret Talks On Gold Rush

LONDON (AP) — Urgent and secret talks were under way today among London's bullion dealers to devise a new plan for operating a free market in the world's largest gold trading center. The fate of the dollar may be at stake.

The London market was closed two weeks ago at the height of the gold rush. Its major source of supply, the monetary reserves of the gold pool nations, including the United States, was cut off by the central bankers meeting in Washington March 17.

The market was ordered to remain closed until next Monday.

The bankers in effect decreed a two-tier system for gold trading—one level for trading between central banks at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce, and a free market price determined by supply and demand.

Smooth operation of the London market would lessen the risk of manipulation, because a bigger market is harder to fix. The French are believed to have tried to influence the Paris market at the height of the gold rush when London closed down. The Bank of France, acting on government instructions, is reported to have offered gold at an artificially high price to impress the central bankers meeting the next day in Washington.

FRIEND

Hughes, a close friend of the President and chairman of the Democratic governors, said he will continue to support Johnson until it becomes clear the President refuses to change his Vietnam policies.

"I may reach the point," Hughes said, "of totally and conclusively breaking with the current administration. . . I have reached a decision that a policy of guns and butter is not feasible."

The Iowa governor, who is running for Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper's seat, said he's keeping an open mind about Kennedy and McCarthy.

Firm support for the President comes from governors in such states as Texas, his home

Gen. Abrams' Visit Cloaked With Secrecy

May Be Prelude To Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relative secrecy surrounds Gen. Creighton W. Abrams' Washington visit, generally considered a prelude to an announcement he will succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland in Vietnam.

The 53-year-old Abrams, Westmoreland's top deputy, arrived unannounced Monday night and his presence went largely unnoticed until a newsman spotted him in a Pentagon hallway Tuesday.

JUST BACK

Although the Defense Department didn't say so immediately, Abrams had just returned from a White House lunch with President Johnson.

Confirming his presence later, the Pentagon said the four-star Army general was in Washington to report on plans to strengthen and modernize the South Vietnamese army.

Abrams has been mentioned prominently as the officer who will fill Westmoreland's shoes by July 2 when the present Vietnam commander becomes Army chief of staff.

The White House shed little additional light later in confirming that Abrams saw the President along with unnamed "senior advisers" and would be in Washington a day or two.

CLIFFORD

It was learned at the Pentagon that Abrams conferred with new Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, retiring Army Chief of Staff Harold K. Johnson and others.

Some administration officials speculated that the President—who often has displayed a penchant for surprise—had secretly whisked Abrams to Washington for a surprise announcement of the new command change.

As one administration spokesman put it: "If the President decides he's the guy and now's the time, he may bring him out tomorrow for a press conference announcement—and we won't know in advance."

It wasn't necessary for the President to bring the stocky, former Army vice-chief of staff home to size him up.

SENDOFF

In assigning Abrams 10 months ago to go to Vietnam as Westmoreland's principal aide, Johnson gave him a notable send-off before reporters at the White House.

The President has conferred with Abrams privately on several occasions in war council sessions both at the White House and in the Pacific.

In view of speculation about Abrams' future, the Pentagon's explanation for his secret trip seemed rather strained.

"One of his major duties in Vietnam has been his association with the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN)," the Defense Department told inquirers.

"On his Washington visit he will report here on the recently

announced increases in the planned strength of ARVN and on plans for the additional modernization of ARVN."

KNOWS THEM

One general later observed: "Abe knows the South Vietnamese generals, their strengths and weaknesses, as well as anyone except perhaps Westy."

There seemed a general assumption among the military that Abrams was destined for the No. 1 command post in Vietnam, and most officers questioned said they liked the idea.



GEN. C. W. ABRAMS

Tourist Tax Clears Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved today a minimum tax program designed to reduce U.S. tourist spending abroad but postponed action on President Johnson's major recommendation in this field.

TICKET TAX

The committee sent to the House a bill calling for a five per cent tax on airplane tickets to destinations outside the United States and for a reduction in the amount of goods returning tourists may bring in duty free.

It said, however, that action on the expenditure tax that was to provide most of the balance of payments savings in Johnson's program will be postponed until the administration comes up with recommendations on special import duties or other international trade measures also designed to correct the imbalance in international payments.

Undersecretary of the Treas-

ury Joseph Barr told reporters after the committee session he does not know when the trade recommendation may be forthcoming, or even for sure whether there will be any.

Intensive negotiations are now in progress, he said, with the major U.S. trading partners in Europe trying to work out freer access for U.S. goods.

Barr estimated that the limited bill approved today would result in a balance of payments improvement on the order of \$100 million a year.

SAVING

The original Johnson package, including a tax up to 30 per cent on the spending of U.S. travelers abroad above a minimum, had been calculated to result in a \$300 million payments saving. The administration had hoped for another \$200 million by a combination of encouraging foreign tourism in this country and urging Americans traveling abroad to spend cautiously.

N. Koreans Say U.S. Has Apologized Before

TOKYO (AP) — The latest North Korean broadcast of purported letters from crewmen of the USS Pueblo mentions that the United States apologized to Pyongyang in 1963 to obtain the release of two captured helicopter pilots.

The North Koreans have demanded an apology and a promise against future such incidents as their condition for releasing the 82 crewmen of the Pueblo, captured Jan. 23. They claim it was spying in their territorial waters.

Pyeongyang's Korean Central News Agency—KCNA—broadcast today 10 more letters it said were written by Pueblo crewmen urging President Johnson and other leaders to

meet the North Korean conditions.

This brought to 55 the number of purported letters to government officials and families.

Fun Shots Cost Two Policemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A police trial board Tuesday recommended \$300 fines against two District of Columbia policemen charged with firing six shots from their car while driving home from the station house.

The board found the men, Pvt. Thomas Dietrich and Paul M. Angell, along with two others who were in the car but did not do the actual shooting, had been drinking beer and liquor in the station house prior to the incident.

ANGRY, ARMED CROWD COERCES VOLUNTEERS

Firemen Forced To Fight Fire

HIGH RIDGE, Mo. (AP) — The volunteer High Ridge fire department was forced by an angry crowd armed with guns and clubs to put out a fire Tuesday night, an assistant fire chief said.

Robert Ellison, assistant chief, said his men had no chance to determine whether the house exhibited the required \$7 fire protection tag. He estimated 75 persons in the crowd.

"We'll throw you right into the flames if you don't put it out," Ellison said he was told. "They even grabbed me and

grabbed the hose out of my hands," he said.

The burning home was five houses away from a residence the firemen allowed to burn March 18 because it was untagged. They are not permitted to fight a fire at a home without a tag, unless human life is at stake, Ellison explained.

He said the state-highway patrol and Jefferson County sheriff's officers were called when the mob gathered. High Ridge is a community of about 200 persons 35 miles southwest of St. Louis. The police stood by while the firemen fought the fire.

There was no violence.

Earlier Tuesday, firemen put out a blaze in an unprotected home because a woman and child were in danger. The child was overcome by smoke, and the mother suffered cuts.

"What surprises me is that all 28 guys in the department haven't turned in their badges, because not one single dime is made by any of these guys," Ellison said.

Damage to the home in the Tuesday night fire was extensive, he said. There were no injuries.



Scene From Contest Play

Playing parts in the offering of "Lilom" by Big Spring High School students are, from left, Janet Perry, Teresa Conner, Sue Fannin, and Mark Shaver. The play will be offered to the public Thursday evening in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Duets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. The play will be entered in the District 2-4A contest Friday and Saturday at San Angelo.

Panel Pushing Property Plans

A campaign to create a sense of personal responsibility in local citizens to improve, maintain and beautify personal property is being pushed by the Community Planning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

To achieve this goal, Dr. J. E. Hogan, chairman, appointed four subcommittees to iron out various projects at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the chamber conference room.

Winston Winkler, Larry Crow and Bob Galbraith were appointed to a centralized planning subcommittee, to decide on community projects.

A citizens' litter commission, to operate on a voluntary basis similar to the T-man operation of the city, will be headed by

Joe Price, Don Womack and Sam Anderson.

A debris pickup contest is also in the planning, with Bill Birrell, Larry Crow and Carroll Davidson coordinating details, which will be announced later.

Mrs. O. S. Womack and members of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs were appointed to set up litter barrels at area service stations, as a convenience to travelers.

Dr. Hogan encouraged all members "to create and stimulate pride in ownership of property."

"We need to keep our property looking attractive," he said. "This is the over-all goal and aim of this committee."

Court Affirms Death Verdict

AUSTIN (AP) — A death sentence assessed 99-year prison term assessed two men for the four of July pistol slaying of a Breckenridge service station attendant were upheld today by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The high court affirmed a Young County jury's verdict that Claude Dean Edwards must die for the shooting death of Clarence A. Swaim.

Also upheld was the 99-year prison sentence assessed Ronald Wilhelm by a jury in Corsicana. Both cases were transferred

out of Stephens County on a change of venue.

Arthur Eugene McCain, testified that he, Edwards and Wilhelm were together constantly from July 3, 1966, to July 7, the date the trio was captured in San Antonio.

McCain said they drove past the Reed Oil Station in Breckenridge about 2 a.m. July 4 and decided to rob it. He testified that Edwards said, "We're going to have to kill the son of a bitch to keep him from identifying us" and that Edwards said he knew Swaim and "he has caused me plenty of trouble."

After taking about \$260 from the station, McCain testified, the three men drove Swaim outside of town, where Edwards shot him three times with a .38 pistol and Wilhelm shot him seven or eight times with a .38 taken from Swaim.

A number of witnesses corroborated parts of McCain's story but Edwards' attorneys said there was no corroboration of his testimony indicating malice, that Edwards fired the shots or that Edwards was at the scene of the crime.

"We hold that the evidence amply corroborates the accomplice witness' testimony and is sufficient to sustain the jury's conclusion of appellant's (Edwards') guilt," the court's opinion, by Judge John Onion, said.

Onion wrote that the court in previous cases had ruled it is not necessary to corroborate all of an accomplice's testimony so long as other testimony connected the defendant with the crime.

The court also overruled arguments that Wilhelm was denied a lawyer during part of the pretrial stage of the case, noting that Wilhelm had never signed a confession.

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DEPOSITORY FOR CITY FUNDS SELECTED

Oil, Water Pacts Awarded

City commissioners Tuesday awarded contracts for oil and grease supply and water and sewer system improvements, bought a street sweeper, and named a depository for city funds.

Panhandle Construction Co. of Lubbock submitted the low bid and was awarded the contract for building water and sewer lines into the Allendale Road area, recently annexed by the city. The firm offered to do the work for \$18,837 in 75 days, described by Ernest Lillard, director of public works, as a "very good bid."

He said the job had been estimated to cost up to \$25,500 and he told the commissioners that Panhandle Construction Co. probably has more work underway in West Texas right now than any other firm.

The second low bidder was R. B. Hodgson, Midland, which bid the job \$2,165 higher at \$21,002.

Four other firms bid the work, up to a high of \$27,277 by Hesters Sheet Metal, Big Spring.

On the recommendation of Lillard, commissioners voted to purchase a Mobil Street Sweeper from Plains Machinery Co. at a cost of \$13,195, including trade-in. The second bid was submitted by Browning-Ferris Machinery Co. for a Wayne Sweeper at a cost of \$12,715.

Lillard favored the Mobil, primarily due to reports from the cities of El Paso and Lubbock, who gave him operation costs reports indicating the Mobil is about 50 per cent cheaper to operate. He also said the Mobil will pick up heavier loads, and is easier to operate due to the body contours.

Pat Boatler was awarded the contract to furnish oils and greases to the city for the next 12 months. His bids included engine oil 47 cents; diesel lubricating oil 71 cents; transmis-

sion oil 12 cents; lubricating grease 13 cents; hydraulic oil 37.5 cents; diesel fuel 10.10 cents; and kerosene 10.75 cents. Boatler's bids were low, except for Gulf Oil Co. which submitted 70 cents for diesel oil and 13 cents for lubricating grease, allowing a one per cent discount. Others bidding were Texaco, Standard Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Rock Oil Co., Humble Oil Co.

State National Bank will continue to be the city's depository for the next year. Robert W. Currie's bid offered the city short term loans at no interest and guaranteed to pay the city five per cent interest on surplus deposits under \$100,000 and 5 1/2 per cent for deposits over \$100,000 held 30 days or longer.

The First National Bank bid was similar, except that the offer stated the interest paid to the city could vary if the Federal Reserve Bank alters its dis-

count rate.

Security State Bank's bid offered four per cent interest on deposits kept less than 90 days, and 4 1/4 per cent on those held over 90 days. He offered loans to the city at 3 1/4 per cent.

Commissioners tabled consideration of a purchase of electronic data processing equipment until their next meeting, at the suggestions of the auditors, George Thorburn and Max Green.

First reading was given the annexation ordinance for the 15.49 acres including the original "big spring."

Bids will be called for supplying the city with scales to weigh garbage buried in the sanitary landfill project being financed under a federal government grant. Crow said this is one of the requirements for receiving the grant.

Second reading was given an ordinance changing the zoning

for the construction of a apartment center on Goliad in the Highland South Addition. Third and final reading was approved for an on-premises consumption permit for the Desert Sands Restaurant.

Wichita Falls Hires New Super

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Donald Waldrip, 39, has been hired as the new superintendent of Wichita Falls schools at a salary of \$23,000 a year.

Waldrip, assistant superintendent of schools at Spokane, Wash., was hired Tuesday on a three-year contract. He is a former Wichita Falls resident.

Dr. Joe B. McNeil retires July 1 as superintendent here after holding the position for 21 years.

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5.50-16, 6-ply rating...**18.50***
6.00-16, 4-ply rating...**16.50***
6.00-16, 6-ply rating...**21.00***
6.50-16, 6-ply rating...**22.50***
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10.00-20, 12-PR. 9.39 F.E.T. **\$2.00***
11.00-20, 12-PR. 10.86 F.E.T. **\$108.50**
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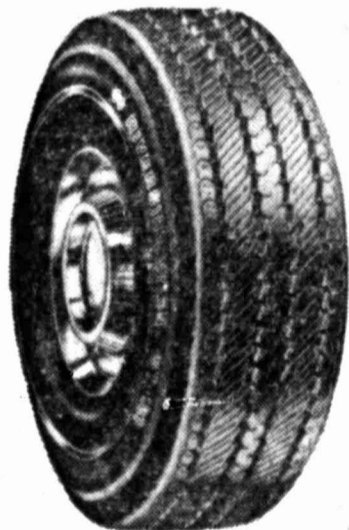
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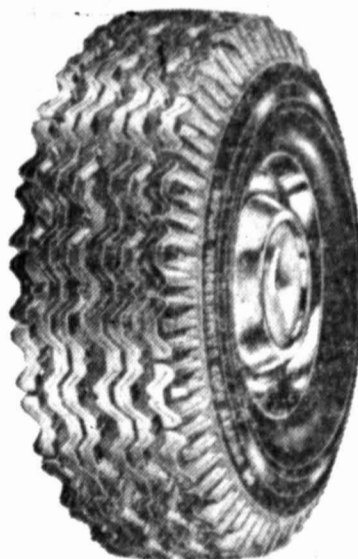
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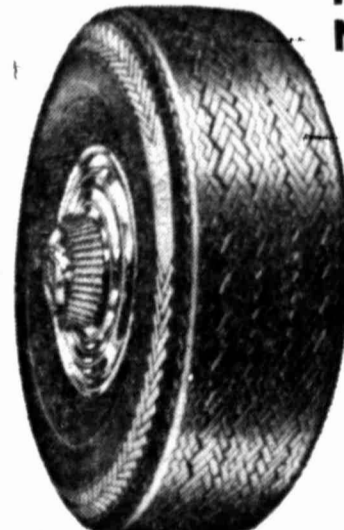
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Theme Building For Fair Gives 50-Mile Viewpoint

By PAUL RECER
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A concrete sliver topped by a steel hat box is the first view many have of HemisFair '68.

The structure is the 622-foot Tower of the Americas, theme building of the San Antonio world's fair and the tallest observation tower in the Western Hemisphere.

It dominates the Alamo City skyline and comes into view miles before the traveler reaches here.

The Tower of the Americas is in the center of the 92-acre fairgrounds and is expected to be a main attraction.

Visitors will be able to ride to the six-story circular tophouse and dine, enjoy the view of 2,500 square miles of South Texas at their feet, buy souvenirs and even mail letters.

In good weather, tower visitors will be able to see 50 miles in any direction. Airplanes, landing at the cluster of Air Force Bases around this city, can be seen flying lower than the 605-foot level of the top observation desk.

It has taken over a year to build the tower and workmen are still racing to have it ready by fair time. The expected completion date is now only a few days before HemisFair starts its six-month run April 6.

More than 14,000 cubic yards of concrete, enough to pave a 17-acre parking lot, went into the construction of the tower, along with 2,289 tons of structural steel.

The tower is made of a series of fins, flaring out at the bottom, surrounding a core area. Three high-speed elevators, each made to soar to the top in 43 seconds carrying 27 persons, are being installed on the outside. The elevators are enclosed by glass, providing passengers an increasing exciting view on the way up.

The first level of the 600-ton tophouse is a restaurant which will revolve, turning 360 degrees in an hour to provide diners a panoramic view of the city and beyond.

Another restaurant is on level 2 and the other levels are observation decks. Level 4 includes a gift shop and a post office. Level 6, actually on top of the



TOWER OF THE AMERICAS
Landmark monument of HemisFair

Boone said the tower is almost fall-proof. It was designed, he said, to accommodate 1,292 persons in the worst possible conditions.

"The tower will sway 11 inches in a 125-mile-an-hour wind with all 1,292 persons rushing to the wrong side," he said. "Then there's a safety factor beyond that."

Powell said these exact set of circumstances are extremely unlikely to ever occur. San Antonio, he said, has never recorded even a 75-mile-an-hour wind. And if such a blow did come, he said, it's very unlikely that 1,292 persons would select the tower to ride it out in.

The tower was built with \$5.5 million in general obligation bonds by the city of San Antonio. HemisFair visitors will be charged \$1 each to ride to the top.

A group of San Antonio men are making sure the visitor gets his money's worth.

Since the view from the tower takes in every roof in the downtown area, the men have formed a group to clean up the city's rooftops. Many roofs, until now unseen except by repairmen, are being painted with pastel designs.

'Doghouse' Blues

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — A Paris pooch found recently that all these modern conveniences aren't what they're cracked up to be.

A light bulb installed in his doghouse to ward off the winter cold caught his bedding afire. Firemen said the house was heavily damaged but the dog escaped unhurt.

LETTER

Keep Dogs Penned Up

To the editor:

Since you published the letter of the woman whose dog died of poisoning, you should hear the other side. I believe that if a dog is poisoned at the owner's home, everything possible should be done to find the one who did it. But if dogs are turned loose on the neighborhood, then the owner is not taking best care of the pet. Dogs are like kids; they do not know the law, or danger.

A loose dog won't look too much about traffic, may dig up something in trash cans all around the block. Well, you cannot blame the dog.

Where I live, there are five or six dogs going around. They tore a sheet and blanket off my clothesline, messed up my yard and lawn furniture. I started to build a fence but could not finish it because of the cost. I went to a customer on business, and her old bulldog was supposed to be unable to bite. But he got me at the ankle. The owner did not believe me until she saw the blood. I believe if people want a pet dog, the animal should be fenced in, or tied. It sure would help to keep Big Spring a cleaner city, and safer to ride in the street if dogs were kept up. When I see a dog run over in the street, I grieve not for the owner but for the little dog that was allowed to run out.

I'm sure a lot of mailmen will agree with me about dogs.

MICKIE STEWART
2205 Scurry

Closed Door Sessions Still Staged In Texas

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texas has a new open meetings law which is supposed to let the public know how the public's business is handled by state and local agencies, but in one way or another secret sessions are still being held.

TAXPAYERS IGNORED
Apparently some officials and lawyers think that despite being on the public payroll, they are not answerable to taxpayers.

Proposed revisions of the "open meetings" statute are expected for the 1969 regular legislature and may be presented sooner if the special session this year really gets involved in a tough conflict of interest law covering state officials, employees and legislators.

The open meetings act says simply that "Every regular, special or called meeting or session of every governmental body shall be open to the public," with certain exceptions. These exceptions are the excuse for the closed door sessions still going on.

A few days ago the Texas Aeronautical Commission shut their doors in reporters' faces and said they wanted to confer with the commission's lawyer—one of the exceptions allowed. When the doors reopened, the commission announced the granting of an intrastate permit to a jet transport line, one of the most important acts of the body in recent years. The public has no way of knowing if a test vote

was taken first in the secret session.

WITNESSES WARNED
It was only after considerable argument that reporters got the embattled Texas Liquor Control Board—which has protested that it is misunderstood and misquoted—to open a session discussing needed changes in Texas' liquor control laws.

At a so-called TLCB public hearing for those accused of violating liquor laws, defendant witnesses were warned that reporters were present and they did not have to give testimony open to public inspection unless they wished.

After one of these hearings a reporter called a TLCB lawyer and asked how to spell the name of a witness but the lawyer at first refused to oblige because he said this would violate a TLCB rule that its hearing files are not open to the public.

A staff employee of the Consti-

tutional Revision Commission, which is trying to rewrite Texas' basic laws, told a reporter that the commission staff was not obligated to notify reporters when the commission would hold public hearings. This was quickly corrected after a protest to the speaker of the house, which created the commission.

'NO COMMENT'

The head of a Senate investigating committee was called by long distance telephone and asked for details of an official request made to the Texas Legislative Council for a study of liquor laws. "No comment. . . I'm not going to help you run a business," he told a reporter.

Other apparent violations of the open meetings law have occurred but local officials have shied away from accepting complaints that would provide a court test of the law.

One elected official in South Texas refused to prosecute because he said the law did not define exactly what a "meeting" was.

PROTECTION

A Central Texas county attorney refused to accept a complaint unless a newsman, locked out of a state board meeting, could prove that discussion in the secret session violated the law.

The lawman knew as well as the reporter that the board members involved could refuse to testify by claiming the 5th Amendment protected them from self incrimination, while

the lawyer present could not be forced to testify under protection of the lawyer-client protection.

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Dear Abby

'Perfect Pair' Goofed

DEAR ABBY: Roy and I have been going together for three years. We're not kids — we're both in our fifties.

Roy has mentioned marriage several times, but nothing definite was said about "when." I always suspected that Roy could still be interested in other women, although he kept telling me I was wrong. Well, I decided to put him to the test, so I wrote him a note saying I had seen him somewhere and I asked him to meet me at a certain place at a certain time. Then I signed another woman's name. I went to the "meeting place" at the appointed time and hid, and sure enough, there was Roy all spruced up and waiting!

Isn't this a sign that he would go to meet another woman if he had the chance?

I finally told Roy that I had written the note, and I could never trust him again. Now he is mad at ME! Don't you think I should be mad at HIM? We broke up over this, but I would still like to know who has the better right to be mad?

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: I don't blame YOU for being mad at Roy. And I don't blame Roy for being mad at YOU. Too bad you broke up. You sound as though you deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me how to get a message across to my daughter-in-law without creating a scene?

I was thinking of having a friendly little talk with her, but I know she would blab to my son and he would tell me to mind my own business.

The problem is this: Although her children have had fine training in the arts, sports, and music, they have not been properly trained to keep themselves clean.

I am a very fastidious person, and it horrifies me to see what I see when they come to visit me. The children are allowed to jump out of bed, go to the toilet, maul the cat and roughhouse with the dog, and then come directly to the breakfast table without having washed!

I give them each a washcloth, and during the entire weekend it will not be used. When I ask the children if they have washed, I get a long withering look from my son, and a cool silent stare from my daughter-in-law.

These children sit at my table on a beautiful sunny morning,

in a charming dining room, and it makes me feel grubby to look at them.

What do you advise me to do? The children are seven and eight years old and already should be trained in the rudiments of hygiene. SUFFERING DEAR SUFFERING: It is curious how, feeling as you do, you could have reared a son who was able to forget the rudiments of hygiene as soon as he married. Try your best to conceal your disgust, and make no mention of this sore subject again. Hopefully, the children will survive their unhygienic childhood. . . .

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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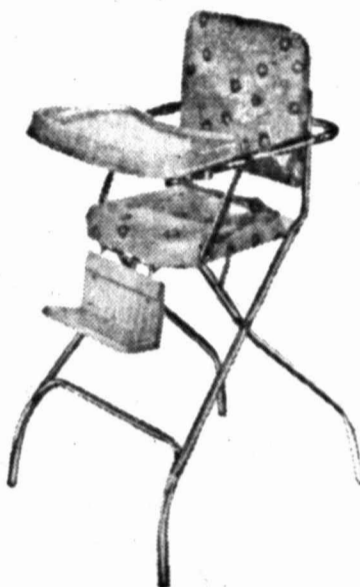
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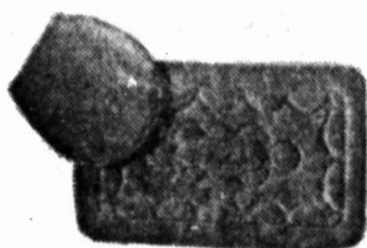


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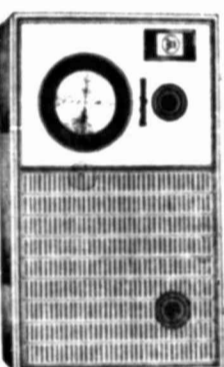


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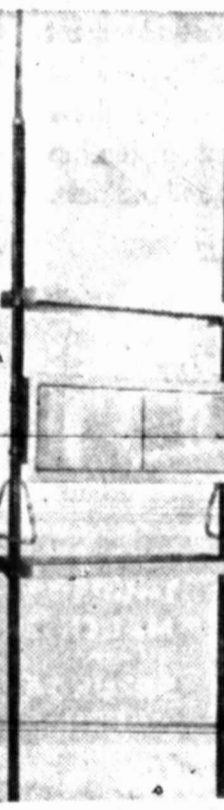
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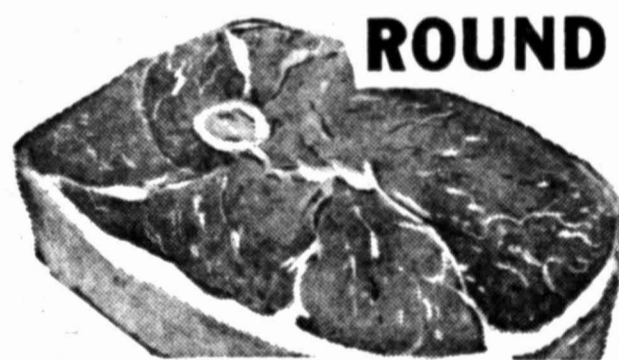
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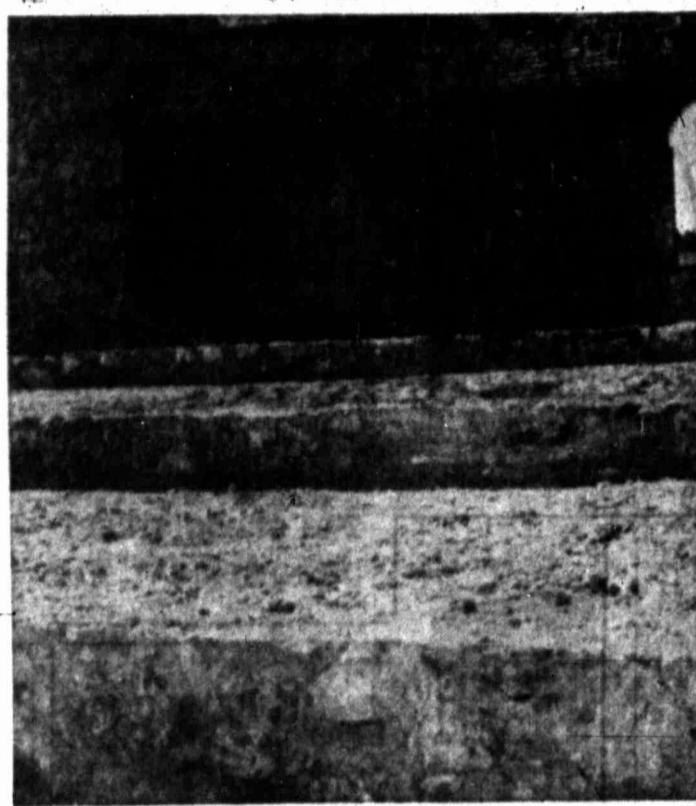
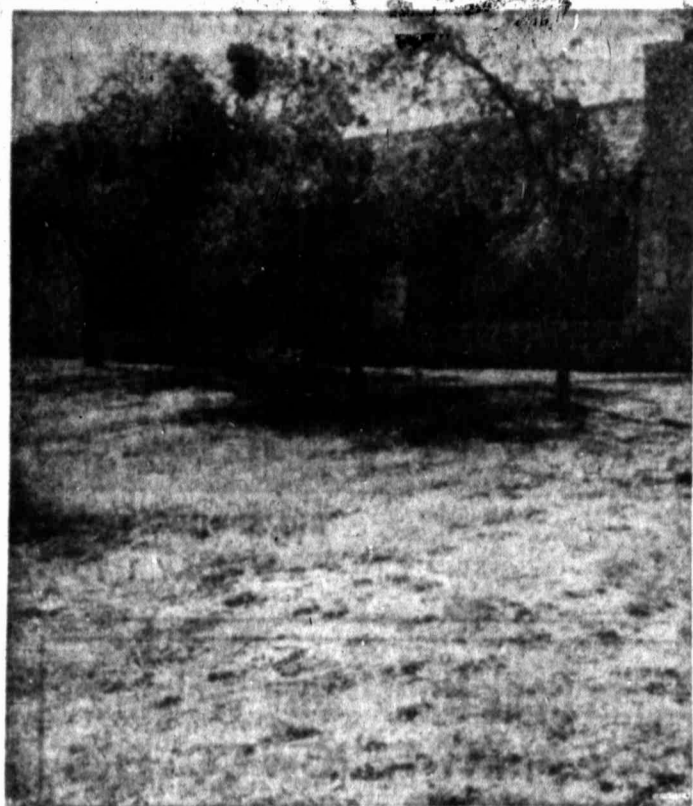
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Before And After At The Amphitheater

These photos show how terracing and landscaping of the once barren slope at the City Amphitheater has improved the area. A variety of flowers have been planted in the terraced area, as part of the facelift project.

Homely Amphitheater Will Soon Be 'Fair Lady'

The City Amphitheater will soon be decked out in Easter finery, spruced up and face-lifted for the modest price tag of \$1,200.

What has been an eyesore to the City Park in recent years will become a project to point to with pride, in the hopes of modern-day Henry Haggins who are trying to transform the homely edifice into a "fair lady."

The face-lifting, which has been talked about since the project was completed as part of the Works Progress Administration in the 30's, swung into reality last fall. It includes a loading platform—to facilitate those organizations needing pianos, stage and other equipment for their productions—terracing and landscaping of a once-barren slope, and the resurfacing of caliche driveways which lead into both entrances to the amphitheater.

The project is geared toward encouraging the use of the amphitheater and the City Park, and, in the words of Roy Anderson, assistant city

manager: "We've got great plans for it."

Three years ago, the parks and recreation board of the city and the cultural-affairs committee of the chamber of commerce began to push for rejuvenating the amphitheater, Anderson said.

"At that time, we had a bond fund of \$75,000 especially for parks improvement," he said. "When this money was channeled into other areas, we used our own labor on the amphitheater for the sake of economy."

New floodlighting facilities have been installed and plans are in the making for additional parking space, Anderson said.

"At present, we have two or three spots in the park which could be used for amphitheater parking," he said, "but we're trying to work out something for parking space in the future."

Seating capacity in the amphitheater is roughly 7,000 persons. There are two dressing rooms, one on either side of the stage. And, that is about as far as the facilities go, Anderson said.

Before 1949, a native rock archway

curved over the caliche driveways, but when the centennial celebration opened in October, the arches were torn down and never replaced as part of the landscaping. City crews are smoothing out the jagged edges left by the crumbling arches, Anderson said.

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs supervised the planting of approximately \$200 worth of pfitzer junipers, Crownvetch, a perennial cover plant, and crabapples—which are expected to bloom by Easter—also have been planted.

A modified sprinkling system has been installed, and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. crewmen are removing utility poles in the terrace area and moving them to another section, Anderson said, to complete the dress-up.

Vandals were "kind" to the amphitheater in the past year, Anderson said, in that little damage was done to the walls or grounds. As a precautionary measure, chains will be stretched across the driveways to prevent vandals from gaining access to the amphitheater except on foot.

Texans Return Mr. Chips To NY

SHAMROCK, Tex. (AP) — It was the return of Mr. Chips to Binghamton, N.Y., thanks to some Shamrock residents.

On Dec. 4, the Loric Chacklerian family, moving from California to Binghamton, was involved in a traffic accident in Shamrock. Mr. Chips, a large

Siamese cat, jumped from their car and disappeared.

Ten days after the accident, a gaunt, hungry Siamese appeared at the door of Mrs. W. M. Nunn in Shamrock. She fed and cared for it until she heard of the lost cat. Then she contacted the Chacklerians and, after a visit to a veterinarian for a tranquilizer, Mr. Chips was taken to Amarillo and put on an airplane for New York.

Ruled Innocent In Bizarre Death

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP) — A District Court jury ruled Tuesday that J. W. Hill, 52, was innocent of murder in the slaying of his mother in a bizarre shooting incident south of Ellenville.

Mrs. Mabel Hill, in her 70s, was killed by a bullet in the back. The defense said that Hill had fired at his sister, Mrs. J. W. Bennett of Fort Worth, in self-defense when she brandished a pistol. Mrs. Bennett was wounded during the fray. The incident occurred Dec. 7 three miles south of Ellenville at Mrs. Hill's home. She was reportedly wealthy in oil, cattle and land.



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Minister Says Negroes Exploited By Agitators

DENTON (AP) — A Negroization to counter work of Negro agitators will establish its Crime Prevention League of national headquarters in Dallas America said recently an organization this spring.

The Rev. L. C. Browning, who was a delegate to the White House Conference on Civil Rights, appeared in Denton last week to speak to several Negro youth groups.

"A spiritual revolution is what is needed between the races," said the Rev. Mr. Browning. "The revolution must take place in the hearts and minds of people. The law can't do it all."

He said he expected to open the League's Dallas headquarters in May. The minister said Negroes were being exploited by Negro agitators.

The Rev. Mr. Browning of Fort Worth said "Riots and violence have nothing to do with civil rights. We don't need agitators in Texas. We must discourage men like Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael from coming to Texas."

"Only about one per cent of the Negroes follow the philosophy of the agitators. But the other 99 per cent are not vocal enough; we're not talking down the hate movement."

"Most Negroes don't know what's going on."

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(Check one) Boy Girl

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His or her activities include:

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You may attach a note if desired detailing full report on various activities of your nominee, to demonstrate his or her meriting the YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD.

Activities in Church and religious groups

Activities in special volunteer work

Activities in Church and religious groups

Activities in special volunteer work

Activities in Church and religious groups

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PINT, REG. 79c
2 for 80c

SCHICK
HAIR DRYER
"Consolette" \$19.98
4 Speed

AM-FM RADIO
TV Type AC or DC
Woodgrain
Finish \$17.99

REX STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
Double Edge, 5's REG. 79c 2 for 80c
80c INJECTOR BLADES, 7's 2 for .99

MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE... HURRY IN!

2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

VITAMIN & MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

REXALL
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
Plain or Mint
12 oz. REG. 79c
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REXALL
ALPHACAPS
25M Vitamin A
100's REG. 3.25
2 for 3.26

REXALL
TRIPLE ACTION
COUGH
SYRUP
4 oz., REG. 1.19
2 for 1.20

REXALL Triple Action
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Tax-Spending Cut Action Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors predict the Senate will approve their bid to combine President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income-tax surcharge with a \$6 billion spending cut. But they concede it's doubtful the House will buy such a plan.

VOTE TODAY

The Senate was scheduled to vote late today on the combination proposal, which is an amendment to the House-passed bill extending excise taxes on cars and telephone service.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., a co-sponsor of the tax-spending cut legislation, said key members of the House Ways and Means Committee have told him they would not accept it.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee has opposed Johnson's tax-hike proposal and exerts a powerful influence over his committee. In addition, the House committee traditionally originates all tax legislation and is not likely to surrender that role to the Senate.

TOURIST TAX

Congress took these key actions Tuesday:

The Ways and Means Committee rejected the President's proposal for a tourist tax on Americans who travel outside the Western Hemisphere, a plan he said would help cut the balance of payments deficit by keeping dollars home.

A final committee vote is scheduled today but sources indicated the result would be the same.

—The Senate voted 51 to 32 to

overrule a Treasury Department order against the increasing use of tax-exempt municipal bonds to finance new industrial plants for private firms.

The Treasury last Friday had canceled the tax exemption privilege for new issues of the industrial development bonds.

A department spokesman estimated the government lost more than \$75 million in revenue last year through the issuance of such bonds. The department contends the original idea of tax-exempt bonds was to finance the building of public facilities rather than plants for private industry.

NOT CERTAIN

Democratic leaders are driving to win final Senate passage by tonight of the excise-tax bill with its surcharge-spending cut amendment, so a conference on it can be held Thursday with the House.

The measure must be signed into law by Sunday. Otherwise excise levies on autos and telephone service will drop sharply on Monday. The present rates are extended by the bill.

In a test vote Tuesday, the Senate declined, 56 to 33, to strike from the bill the four provisions designed to cut federal expenditures.

In another test, it turned back, 52 to 35, an effort to eliminate the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

However, the two voting lineups were not the same so it was not certain the entire package would be accepted.

Czech Liberalization Moves Bother Commies

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek said today fellow Communist leaders he met with at Dresden, East Germany, last weekend expressed "a certain concern" over the Czech liberalization drive.

New critical statements against the most liberal Czech elements came Tuesday night from party ideologists in East Berlin and Budapest, Hungary. But approval of developments was voiced by the leader of the Italian Communist party.

SUMMIT CALL

Dubcek, who replaced the old-line boss, Antonin Novotny, as party head, also disclosed that Communist leaders agreed that an economic summit conference should be held soon.

He told the Czechoslovak C. (Bill) Westbrook in the Mid-News Agency that Soviet Pre-

mier Alexei N. Kosygin spoke at Dresden "on problems and prospects of economic growth in Socialist (Communist) countries." Kosygin asked that the forthcoming conference "find new and realistic ways for the development of economic cooperation."

This line indicates growing Russian concern over lack of economic assistance among Communist bloc members and moves by several members such as Czechoslovakia to step up trade with the West.

Name Clarified

A similarity of names has occurred in the filing of a damage suit in 118th District Court. The Bill Westbrook named as defendant in the case is not W. C. (Bill) Westbrook in the Midway community.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

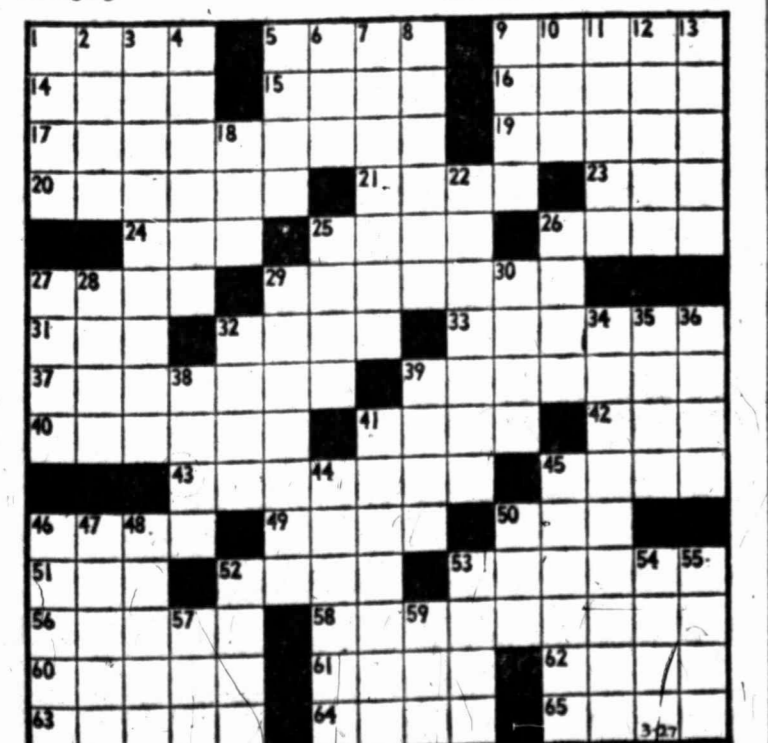
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32 Unadorned
33 Chinese skiff
37 Keeps
39 Letter
40 Tried out
41 Drench
42 Captive: abbr.
43 Speech
45 Let
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49 School book
50 Of healing: abbr.
51 Mine product
52 Solid substance
53 Extras
56 Up in arms
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2 Behold; Latin
3 Mysteries
4 Mexican blanket
5 Fundamentals
6 Mauna —
7 Adjust
8 Indian
9 School groups
10 Opposite of iv.
11 Seekers of justice
12 Doctrine
13 Poetic muse
18 Naval officer:abbr.
22 Mediterranean winds
25 Freshwater fishes
26 Ologies

27 Wagon
28 Nautical term
29 Command
30 Assignment
32 Burial stand
34 Illusory hope: 2 words
35 River of note
36 Salamander
38 Participle
39 Debatable
41 Sweet —
44 Prickly plant
45 Responds
46 Hydraulic lift
47 Slip
48 Permission
50 British lawmakers: abbr.
52 Repair
53 Soap frame
54 Combining form: within
55 Smoker
57 Cask
59 Combining form: new

Puzzle of Tuesday, March 26, Solved



Drama On Fourth-Story Ledge

Rescuers try to coax Marie Mullally, 22, a chambermaid, from her position on a fourth-story ledge at the Park Royal Hotel in Kensington, London, yesterday. After a struggle, a fireman grabbed her and carried her, screaming and struggling, to the ground 60 feet below.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 27, 1968 7-A

Wallace Slates East Texas Trip

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Alabama Governor George Wallace will campaign "hard in East Texas" next month in his race for the White House, says his national campaign coordinator.

Wallace already is on the ballot in California, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Nebraska, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Kentucky, and will run as a Democrat in Alabama. Tom Turnipseed told a news conference Tuesday.

Wallace's American Party will qualify for the ballots in North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and Florida all in one day—April 27, Turnipseed said.

Wallace forces are aiming for all 50 states, he said. In Texas, they need 14,259 registered voters to attend precinct conventions of their party May 4 instead of voting in the Democratic or Republican primaries.

"We're gonna go way over the top," he said.

The working people are the key to Wallace's victory, Turnipseed said.

"In Bell Gardens, Calif., just south of Los Angeles—not too far from Watts, to further pin it down—85 per cent of the population is blue collar," he said.

Lyndon Johnson beat Barry Goldwater 3½ to 1 there. George Wallace's party is now the No. 1 party in Bell Gardens. We

Says Viet Cong Going All Out

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — In efforts to seize objectives in northern South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese army "has committed, I think, about all the forces it can spare to force the issue," the U.S. commander in the region said Tuesday.

"He's not the type to try something half way," said Marine Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, chief of American forces in South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces.

Cushman said to force the issue, the enemy—starting with its lunar new year offensive—abandoned its protracted war.

"He (the North Vietnamese) was trying to keep pecking just south of Los Angeles—not too far from Watts, to further pin it down—85 per cent of the population is blue collar," he said.

He added that the enemy was building up his forces to convene a national war level as early as a year ago in the northern region



Due Here

Rev. Cecil Hardaway, pastor of the Hamlin First Methodist Church and former pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will speak at the Festival of Faith Homecoming which closes tonight at Wesley church. Service time is 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited, according to Rev. Tom Strother, pastor.

Texan Collects Dolls, Buttons

JACKSBORO, Tex. (AP) — That's quite a doll house Mrs. Sam Plaster, 75, has near here—the one-room house is home for 350 dolls.

Mrs. Plaster collects dolls and buttons. She has more than 70,000 buttons. Some of the dolls fit in the palm of the hand.

The largest is the size of a two-or-three-year-old child.

The small house is adjacent to Mr. and Mrs. Plaster's home.

Chevelle's new style, power and road stance aren't the only reasons it's the most popular mid-size car.



One more reason: Its prices start a full \$100 lower than any competitive models.

Why is Chevelle so popular? It's a quick-size car, yet it's got big-car ride. That's because its wide stance chassis has a full coil spring at each wheel.

Chevelle offers a choice of wheelbases, too: 112 inches for coupes and convertibles and four inches more for sedans and wagons.

Chevelle is popular because it performs. In the recent NASCAR sanctioned Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, a Chevelle SS 396 won the Sports Intermediate Class, placing first in both economy and braking.

In the Intermediate 6-Cylinder Class, a Chevelle 300 also outperformed all the

others, scoring the highest number of total points in the economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Popular, too, is Chevelle's price. It starts lower than the competitors', so you can order one equipped the way you want it without bending your budget.



Celebrating fifty years of truck building progress with special savings on half-ton pickups and vans.

Extra Savings on Chevy Job Tamer Trucks GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TRUCK SALE

FLEETSIDE PICKUPS with 8-ft. box, Six or V8, custom comfort and appearance equipment, chrome hub caps and front bumper. Also available at special savings, power steering and power brakes; 292 Six engine and 4-speed transmission; 396 V8

engine and automatic 3-speed transmission; Soft Ray glass, air conditioning and radio. **CHEVY-VANS** with 90" or 108" wheelbase, 230 Six, chrome hub caps and bumpers, custom equipment, front stabilizer bar, Junior West Coast mirrors.



POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 EAST 4TH STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

PHONE 267-7421

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Officer Tells Of Military Involvement

Capt. Neil Sorenson of Webb Air Force Base discussed "Our American Heritage" when he was guest speaker for the Monday meeting of the Young Homemakers of Coahoma. Capt. Sorenson reviewed the country's military history from the Civil War to the Vietnam conflict. He and his wife were presented an FHA cookbook as a gift of appreciation from the group.

The women met at the high school with Mrs. Harold Harrington presiding as a committee was named to revise the constitution and another to process applications for outstanding member. As a fund-raising effort, the club will serve refreshments at Cosden Refinery on April 30.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rodney Brooks to seven members and a guest, Mrs. Alvin Luce. The table was covered with a red, white and blue striped cloth centered with a drum replica which held cold drinks. The patriotic theme was continued on napkins which were printed with the torch of freedom.

The next meeting will be April 22 when a new "Little Sister" and new officers will be elected.

Opti-Mrs. See Styles

New spring fabrics and patterns were shown by Mrs. Bob Renshaw of the Fabric Center at the Tuesday meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Sydney Clark, 2802 Clanton.

Mrs. Renshaw displayed sewing notions and home sewn garments. Mrs. Van Perry presided and announced that \$87 was profit from a garage sale held Friday and Saturday. All items not sold will be auctioned and the proceeds will go to the Danny Leuchner fund.

Plans were made to contribute \$137.50 to sponsor the Opti-Mrs. Cats in the Texas Little League.

Rebekahs Initiate Two Candidates

Mrs. C. M. Steen and Mrs. Elra Phillips were initiated as new members at the Tuesday meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 at the IOOF Hall.

Resolutions of sympathy were read in memory of Clifford C. Hendricks, Rush Carroll Harrison and Mrs. Nelma Ray Richardson. They were read by Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Odell Buchanan and Mrs. LaVerne Rogers.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting at 8 p.m. Incoming officers are requested to be at the hall by 7 p.m.

Mrs. Alton Allen presided and announced 14 visits to the sick were made during the week. A salad supper was held.

Homemakers To Donate To Fund

The Homemakers Class of the First Christian Church will contribute \$20 to the Danny Lueschner fund, it was announced by Mrs. Harry Lees at the Tuesday meeting in her home, 1611 E. 16th.

Mrs. Mabel Hall was cohostess and gave the opening prayer. Visits to the sick were reported, and cards were mailed. A nominating committee was appointed, and plans made to sew slippers for shut-ins. The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of daffodils.



Knitted Mittens

Knit these cable-stitch mittens for warmth. Pattern No. 966 contains the easy instructions. Send 50 cents for New Needlework Book. Contains free stole pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 30 cents plus five cents postage in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first-class mail.

Order Of Rainbow Girls Has Initiation At Masonic Temple

Linda Roberts presided as six girls were initiated Tuesday evening into the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. The ceremony was held in the Masonic Temple, and the new members are Enola White, Sandra Dickenson, Kerghla Achard, Kay Sayers, Peggy Darraitt and Teresa Sheppard.

Sharon Andrews gave instructions to the new members, and it was announced that further instructions for the initiates will be given by Mrs. O. L. Nabors, past mother advisor, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple. All Rainbow girls were in-

cluded to attend the Saturday classes, when Mrs. Adelle Roberts, mother advisor, teaches work of the order. On April 7, the Rainbow Girls will attend services at College Baptist Church in observance of the founder's birthday. Afterward, they will be served lunch at Cosden Country Club, and parents are invited to join the girls at the buffet and for the Easter program which will follow.

Miss Roberts announced that schedules of coming events will be mailed to members.

Refreshments were served to 67 girls and 22 adults by Shelia Lewis, Audrey Standard, Mrs. Curtis Beaird and Mrs. Carlson Hamilton. The table was laid with a floral colonial cloth and centered with an arrangement of aqua and white carnations.

ANNOUNCING
Jewel and Gordon Wheeler have closed their salon and are now associated with
Colonial Beauty Salon
1211 Scurry Call 263-7841



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Lots Of Stitches And Not Much Chatter

Mennonite Church women in Mount Pleasant, Pa., stitch away in making a quilt which will be among 200 of the bed covers which will be auctioned off next month in a church relief fund sale. Quilts, made entirely by hand, are more

or less designed as they get under way, and a competent quilter can chalk up about 1,200 stitches an hour—including the neighborhood gossip.

Initiation Slated For San Angelo

Mrs. Anna M. Kemp and Mrs. Vera D. Dozier were welcomed as new members at the Monday meeting of the Eagles auxiliary at Hotel Settles. They will be initiated at the district meeting in San Angelo Sunday evening.

Mrs. Grace Grandstaff presided and announced that each member had contributed to the Easter Seal fund which aids the Dora Robert's Rehabilitation Center and the Texas Crippled Children's program.

Mrs. Bill Cochran reported that she had made reservations for the dinner honoring Mrs. Easter concert will be held at Thulah Semellogge of Houston, state president, at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Hotel Settles.

Girl Scout Training Features Outdoor Skills

An outdoor training course for adult leaders in Girl Scout training began Tuesday at the Girl Scout Little House, Miss Celia Fowler, district advisor, is in-

structing the course assisted by Mrs. Charles Lusk. The course consists of three more sessions, each lasting five hours. Meetings will be held at 9 a.m. on March 28, April 2 and April 4. The course deals with camp craft skills, fire building, camp safety, outdoor cooking and tent erection. An overnight camp-out will be held April 5.

Those interested in attending the training are requested to call Miss Fowler at 267-6783 or 263-7833. The sessions are free, and baby sitting is available.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel at Webb Air Force Base will sponsor a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. Sunday in the chapel annex. Those attending are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert. The base chapel choir for the dinner honoring Mrs. Easter concert will be held at Thulah Semellogge of Houston, state president, at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Hotel Settles.

Couple Honored At Housewarming In Coahoma Home

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong were honored at a housewarming at their new home, 303 S. Adams. Hostesses were Mrs. B. Benet, Mrs. Bill Read, Mrs. Kent Cearly, Mrs. O. L. Harrington, Mrs. Guy Hodnett, Mrs. Charles Lendermon, Mrs. Raymond Overton, Mrs. Watson Pickett, Mrs. Leonard Shafer and Mrs. Neil Ward.

Mrs. Cledde Ryan of Iraan is visiting the Kenneth Furlongs. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sheedy attended the funeral Sunday for an uncle, Henry James, in Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haller of Hobbs, N.M., was a Sunday guest in the home of the Miles Galloways in Sand Springs. A housewarming was held recently for Mr. and Mrs. Ovis James. Games were played and 40 attended.

Eddie Read of Abilene Christian College and a friend, Tim Merching, also of ACC, visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ryan and children, Bill and Mindy, are new residents at 505 S. Avenue in Coahoma. Ryan is employed by Hardin-Weil Service.

Mrs. Kent Cearly and sons visited her aunt, Mrs. Ed Darrell, and a brother, Alan Caraway and family in Midland recently. Kelly Cearly is convalescing at home following a fall.

Guests in the P. F. Sheedy home Monday were P. A. Gressett, Mrs. A. J. Fowler and Mrs. J. C. Hall, all of Levelland.

Monday visitors in the Lynward Harrison home were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harrison of Monahans.

Win High At Bridge

Results have been announced for two duplicate games at Big Spring Country Club.

North-south winners on Friday were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Fred Kasch, first; Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; and Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, third. East-west winners were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, first; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Tom South, second; and Mrs. Charles Dodson and Mrs. Robert Dyer, third.

Master Points were awarded Tuesday when winners were Mrs. Irons and Mrs. Powell, first; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Glen Cox, second; Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. South, third; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Kasch, fourth; and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw and Mrs. Dodson, fifth.

ALL NEW—This time, see your child in exciting BLACK AND WHITE plus "breathtaking" LIVING COLOR taken with our EXCLUSIVE "Piggy Back Camera"!!!!

LOVE THAT BABY!
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ALL FOLKS' PIN-UPS

Mothers!
Get a beautiful 8x10 (BLACK & WHITE) picture of your baby for only 98c

AGES: INFANTS TO 12 YEARS.
Here's all you do! Just bring your children to our store on the dates shown and our specialist in child photography will take several cute poses. You'll get to see your lovely finished pictures in just a few days.
Your choice from beautifully finished pictures (not proofs) 8x10's, 5x7's and wallet size... the "Ideal Family Package."
No extra charge for more than one child taken singly... so bring all the children! Groups \$1.00 per child.
EXTRA SPECIAL! Finished wallet-size pictures, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, less than 50 cents each in a group of 4, same pose. NO HANDLING OR MAILING COSTS.

McCRORY'S
200 MAIN

Kicky
little shoes
alive with
fashion by
California
COBBERS

The fun easy way to bounce around is in California Cobblers with squared toes and big buckles. These swinging flats are strictly new.

Kidskin flat with a smashing bow and tortoise buckle. In White, Orange & Yellow. \$14

Squared toe and big buckle all shined up with patent trim and silvery studs. Try it in Yellow, Bone & White. \$12

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8
BARNES & PELLETIER

UNUSUAL PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF GENIUNE ORIENTAL RUGS

Such as Kashan, Kirman, Nain, Tabriz, Sarouk, Ispahan, Hamadan, Afghani, Mousal, Boulich, Gum, Savanneri French Auburson Bocara and many others.

**THIS AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE IN
BANQUET ROOM**

**RAMADA INN—IS 20
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 AT 7 P.M.**

PREVIEW SHOWING FROM 5 P.M. TILL SALE TIME

AUCTIONEER—F. P. HAMRAH of Fredrick's Galleries

2921 No. Henderson Dallas Texas

Easter Coat Should Please Mom, Child

By GENEVIEVE S. WOOD

At Easter time a little girl's thoughts turn to a pretty spring coat as part of the new season wardrobe. . . . gay and fresh as to color and in fashion very much what the other girls her age are wearing.

Said little girl's mother thinks of more practical features — material, fit, lasting style, and a size that will give a second season's wear if need be. What ever the ultimate decision, a coat must be part of the Easter outfit, for the day may be too cool to venture forth in the new dress alone.

So the first step for the mother and daughter team is to discuss plans for the complete outfit. The coat, being the most expensive item in the new wardrobe, receives first consideration. Let your young daughter

tell you what she would like to have — she will anyway, and be guided by her wishes insofar as possible.

You also will want to estimate what you can pay for each child's coat and still stay in your budget.

Now you are ready to make a reconnaissance of what is available. Tour your favorite coat and dress departments before you take the young lady with you. Shop stores you know to be dependable stylewise and valuewise, and look at good merchandise. In this way you get a much better idea of current fashions, for price merchandise never sets style. Also you will get a good idea of price ranges. Now you are ready to accompany your little daughter.

CAREFUL BUYING
A good feature of outfits for

youngsters this season is the ensemble idea — a coat and dress combination. These coats are styled so that they can be worn with other dresses and suits.

As you consider a coat, you will make sure that it has let-out features such as sleeves and hems that can be lengthened.

Remember that in both coats and dresses garments with the durable press finish cannot be lengthened successfully. If they are shortened, the hem needs pressing after each dry cleaning or laundering. It is the nature of the finish to retain the original press and not to take on a new one after the finish is applied.

A style of coat that will permit buttons to be moved over to give more room through the body, also is helpful to long wear.

GOOD CONSTRUCTION
Children need garments that are well constructed — strong seams that are wide enough not to pull or fray out, stitched with good thread and with stitches short enough to hold.

Linings in children's coats also must be strong and serviceable to withstand hard wear.

So you will choose a fabric that is both sturdy and easy to clean. This spring there are many attractive lightweight fabric in girls' coats. These may be bonded to acetate or other materials for better drape and greater strength.

Another trend that is gaining in popularity is laminating the coat fabric to a thin layer of urethane foam before it is bonded to the acetate lining. This creates a richer surface and adds insulation with little weight.

Another coat fabric that is popular is a blend of wool and nylon in a lightweight weave with a nylon bond.

Some of these coats also can double for raincoats, for they are given a water-repellent finish. But do not confuse water repellency with a water proof fabric or you'll find your young daughter pretty wet if she's caught in a hard shower.

Wild Flower Tour Taken By Club

The Rosebud Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Hohertz, 2800 Parkway, for a tour of the garden area where Mrs. Hohertz pointed out different varieties of wild flower which are native to the southwest.

Afterward, the 11 women reconvened in the home of Mrs. Joe Highland, 801 Marcy, with Mrs. Dale Smith as cohostess.

Mrs. W. D. Caldwell distributed schedules for the upcoming placement show, April 30, in the Smith home, and members agreed to support the local recreational beautification project.

The next meeting will be April 23 in the home of Mrs. Toots Mansfield, 100 Virginia, when Mrs. Guy T. Cook will present a program on period flower arrangements.

Mrs. J. L. Boyd Feted At Coffee

Mrs. J. L. Boyd was honored with a farewell coffee at the Monday meeting of the Independent Wives Club in the home of Mrs. B. K. Mainord, 1109 Stamford.

Mrs. Boyd will leave April 3 to join her husband at Clark Field in the Philippines. She has been a member of the club since October and a resident of Big Spring for the past five years. She and her husband have one son, Gary Lynn, 8, who is a student at Washington Place School.

Refreshments were served and a gift was presented. The next meeting will be held March 28 at 1 p.m. at the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. James L. Sasser presided.

Jackie Tuckers Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tucker of Amarillo, former local residents, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Kay, born Monday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The infant weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain of Big Spring, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves of Roswell, N.M.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Unpopular as the windy days are we must admit they make the season seem more like spring than that layer of snow that fell on us last week. And just a little more of the warm sunshine will bring out the red-bud trees and the remainder of the fruit trees to go along with the jonquils and forsythia and make our town and countryside beautiful. The flowering peach trees are especially pretty this year . . . some of them really produce fruit, though that is not what their purpose is, so far as I know.

Here for the Jaycee Rattlesnake Round-Up from his home in Woodson was ROY OLIVER, who was the guest of MR. and MRS. BOB ROGERS. The two men are Army buddies and hunt at the Oliver place during seasons.

I note where a legislator says we can't have guns and butter too. We haven't had butter except on rare occasions since WWII . . . we liked margarine so well we just stuck to it.

When the Wesley Methodists planned their anniversary observance for this week the members remembered some of the former members and invited them to come back for fellowship during this week. Among those who came were MR. and MRS. DOUG CLEMENS and two of their children who now live in Bedford.

Here for the weekend with her father, JOHN A. COFFEY, and Mrs. Coffey were MR. and

MRS. AL MOORE and children of Fort Worth.

MR. and MRS. TAYLOR SMITH of Baylor University, Waco, are here for a visit with his parents, MR. and MRS. VERNON SMITH. They have been in Houston visiting her parents and will remain here until Sunday.

MRS. L. B. EDWARDS is in Houston for a visit with her daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. KELLEY LAWRENCE JR.

MRS. ROBERT CURRIE is vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz.

Presented With Award

Mrs. Joe Crump received an award as "outstanding Jaycee-Ette of the year" at the joint banquet and meeting of the Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes Monday evening at the Officers' Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base.

Dr. Milton Talbot, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Building New Leaders." Mrs. Larry Melton, Odessa, served as installing officer for the Jaycee-Ettes. The new slate includes Mrs. Ben Faulkner, president; Mrs. Crump, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Wooten, second vice president; Mrs. Delbert Donelson, secretary; Mrs. James Rackley, treasurer; Mrs. Louis McKnight, reporter; Mrs. Don Horton, historian; and Mrs. Melvin Fryar, state director.

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK FROSTINGS and PERMANENTS

Experienced Operators:
Mary Tiscareno—
Dorothy Atchison—
Mary Ann Ortiz—Sue Bright
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DELL HICKS

WIGS & WIGLETS—SALES & STYLES
Remember We Are Open Until 11 P.M.
HOUSE OF CHARM
1507 SCURRY 263-3040

Newcomers Will Hold Style Show

The Newcomers Club will sponsor a style show and luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in the First Federal Community

Room. Fashions from Montgomery Ward and Company will be shown, and Mrs. Joe Gunning will be narrator. Newcomers interested in attending are requested to make reservations before 7 p.m. Friday, by calling Mrs. Noel Shelton, 263-1482, or Mrs. John Affleck, 263-1044.

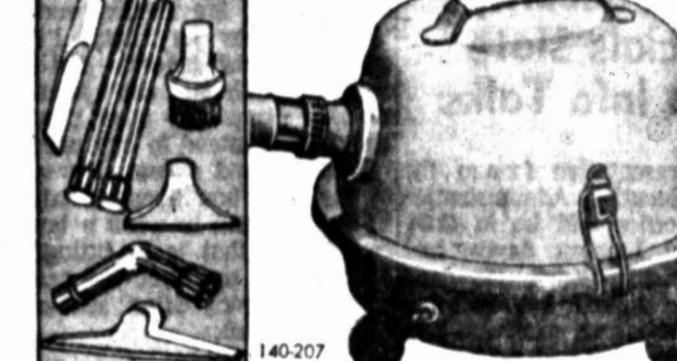
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- Powerful "Fan Jet" Lifetime Lubricated Motor Works Hardest!
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Powerful 1-1/2 hp Mtr. gives deep-cleaning suction; speeds work!

SANITIZED DUST BAG Extra large disposable bag holds more!

ROLL AWAY WHEELS roll easily over rugs. You never lift!

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Beauceants Celebrate Eighth Anniversary

The eighth anniversary of the founding of the local Social Order of the Beauceants was celebrated Monday evening when the group met in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Harvey Hooser Sr. presided, and the program was by Mrs. O. L. Nabors, a past

president, who gave a resume of the unit's history and the work accomplished during each president's tenure.

The second part of the program was given by Mrs. W. C. Fryar who read "Keeper of the Spring" from the book, "Mr. Davis, Know the Master," by Kathryn Marshall.

Mrs. Harry Middleton, the first president, spoke briefly, and other presidents, who are still active in the order, were introduced. They were Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. C. R. McCleeny and Mrs. Jack Alexander.

Mrs. Lory Absher, past president of the Midland Assembly, told of her part in the founding of the local unit and introduced another guest from Midland, Mrs. John Campbell.

Plans were discussed to attend the 1968 Supreme Assembly in San Antonio from Sept. 23-28.

The meeting concluded with a reception where refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white roses. Flanking the flowers were silver candelabra holding red tapers. Other appointments were of silver and crystal.

Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Middleton served as hostesses.

The next meeting will be April 8.

Stanton Woman To Show China

STANTON (SC) — A piece of china painted by Mrs. Jess Burns has been selected for exhibit at the State Federation of Porcelain Clubs convention in Tyler beginning April 4th. Mrs. Burns' vase was selected at the annual West Texas Porcelain Art Club tea and china painting exhibit at Sweetwater Sunday. The exhibit was held at the Sweetwater Country Club.

TOPS Club Names 'Queen Of Week'

Mrs. J. B. Shockley was named "queen of the week" at the Monday meeting of the TOPS Salad Mixers at the Knott Community Center. Volleyball was played and Mrs. R. J. Shortes distributed new calorie counters.

The next meeting will be April 8.

A LOVELIER YOU

'Real' Suits Become Fashion's New Rage

By MARY UE MILLER

Real suits again join the fashion parade. This is a pleasure if you enjoy the latitude of changing sweaters and shirts that a suit offers. By comparison, the dress - and - jacket costume of recent seasons was indeed restrictive.

Suits on the spring scene are varied in silhouette. There really is something for everybody. You can have a long, long jacket - down to mid-thigh - with a short, short straight skirt or one with swirling pleats. And that might be the suit to have if you are tall and slim as a reed.

At the opposite pole, there's the suit with a short jacket - to the waist or even a bit above. It is likely to top an A-line skirt, turned to a length that best flatters the legs. It's a love for the petite and the average figure, too.

Between and between the long and the short is a jacket that falls several inches below the hip bone. In most instances the fit is easy and the skirt is skimpy. It's a blessing in disguise for figure problems of the weighty variety.

Details influence - becoming, of course. Double-breasted and closings, cinchy belts, big plaids



—watch it, your heavy spots could be showing. Why let it happen? The great, good thing about new suits is that you can suit yourself. Suitably!

MIDRIFF SLIMMERS
To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, "Midriff Slimmers." It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin.

COBBIES THE ACTIVE CASUAL

Cobbies are the care-free shoes — with the emphasis on free. Cobbies are the shoes to live in. For the active woman. With homemaking. Club and Charity Drives. Garden and Car Pools. Children. She loves Cobbies. Because they seem to know what it means to be a woman. They follow her through many active days without a second of discomfort. With a smart appearance that's taken for granted. Cobbies The Active Casual.

***A. ROVER \$14 *B. MAD RUSH \$16 *C. DANCER \$15 *D. CUT-UP \$15 *E. IMPALA \$15**



214 RUNNELS



J&K

Cowper Clinic and Hospital

Announces

The Association of
C. A. AAGESEN, M.D.

Internal Medicine and Pediatrics



Joan Baez Wed

Pacifist folk singer Joan Baez and draft resister David Harris stand during wedding ceremony conducted by Rev. Thomas Lee Hayes, left, in New York's St. Clement's Episcopal Church Tuesday. The Rev. Hayes, head of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, said the informal ceremony was adapted from the Canadian Book of Common Prayer. Miss Baez is 27 and Harris is 22.

111 Sign-Up For Medicare

A total of 111 Big Spring area residents over 65 have enrolled for supplemental medical insurance under Medicare since Oct. 1, while only eight have withdrawn from the program.

The figures were released Tuesday by Erven Fisher, Social Security district manager, to remind residents of the April 1 deadline for close of the Medicare general enrollment period.

The 111 who enrolled were those who initially did not want coverage or whose applications were filed too late to qualify earlier, Fisher said. He explained that the totals include only those who submitted their enrollments or withdrawals through the Big Spring office. Figures on applications mailed directly to the headquarters of the office are not available.

The general enrollment period that started Oct. 1, 1967, is for those who failed to enroll earlier or who wish to change their first election. Fisher stressed. Coverage for those electing now will be effective July 1.

People who will become 65 in future months are not affected. They will have to enroll during their first election period. The three months before age 65, the three months following. If they wish coverage to be effective with the first possible month, they must sign up in one of the three months before the 65th birthday, Fisher said.

April 1 is also the last day claims can be filed for reimbursement under the supplementary-medical insurance for expenses that were incurred in July, August and September of 1966. The new law provides for reimbursement on the basis of

Trustees Okay Choir Request

Big Spring school trustees voted Tuesday night to okay the request of the high school a cappella choir to attend the Buccaneer Choir Festival at Corpus Christi May 2-5.

Roy Watkins initiated the motion, which was seconded by Grant Boardman.

The Big Spring Steer Bands will also participate in the band festival held in Corpus Christi at the same time. The board had approved the band request in October, 1967.

Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley, coordinator of the reading programs in the Big Spring schools, presented a brief outline of goals and responsibilities of the programs.

"If we can't teach our children to read," Supt. Sam Anderson said, "We can't teach them much else."

Mrs. Hefley demonstrated the use of various visual aid materials such as charts, maps and diagrams and other aids including headsets and records. She pointed out that when a child begins to read, he does not know to read from left to right.

"Our most important project in the program is getting the child ready to read," she added.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J
♥ 9 8 2
♦ A 10 8 5 4
♣ Q 6

WEST
♠ 10 6 5 3 2
♥ Q J 7 3
♦ J 7
♣ 10 7

EAST
♠ 9 8 4
♥ 10
♦ K Q 9 6 3
♣ A J 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ A K 6 5 4
♦ 2
♣ K 9 5 4 3

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

Opening lead: Three of ♠
In order to maintain full control of the proceedings, South—the declarer at four hearts—found it necessary at one stage to trump his own trick.

West opened the three of spades and South overtook dummy's jack with the king in order to lead a club out to the queen. East won the trick with the ace and shifted to the ten of hearts.

South put up the ace, cashed the king of clubs, and then led a third round. West discarded the seven of diamonds and North ruffed with the eight of hearts. The ace of diamonds was cashed on which West's jack fell.

South had intended to ruff himself in with a diamond but, with the appearance of an honor from his left-hand opponent, he decided to abandon this plan—since it appeared that he might be subject to an overruff followed by a heart return which would remove dummy's last trump.

The ace and queen of spades were cashed instead and it was at this point that declarer made the key play of the deal. Instead of discarding a loser on the queen of spades, he ruffed dummy's good trick with a small heart.

A fourth round of clubs was led and West ruffed with the jack of hearts and returned the queen of trumps. South played the king and then led his last club which was now the master card in the suit. West trumped with the seven of hearts which became the third and final trick for the defense.

If declarer fails to ruff the queen of spades but discards a club instead, when he comes off dummy next time with a diamond—West will overruff and return the queen of hearts, to drive out South's king. With two tricks in, West's jack of hearts is now the master trump and East cannot be shut out of his jack of clubs since the dummy has no more hearts.



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Resists blistering, rust or washdown stains, alkali damage. Great for masonry! Lasts up to 6 full years. **\$5.88** REG. \$6.99

Don't strain! Get Wards 5-ft. ladder



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Safer, inexpensive and convenient! This ladder eliminates painful backstrain from reaching walls and ceilings on dangerous makeshift platforms. With an extra-large pail shelf. **\$12.97** 6 ft. Size **\$10.88**



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SAVE \$1.66 ON LATEX ENAMEL

SAVE \$1.11 ON DRIPLESS LATEX

\$6.33 REG. \$7.99 PER GAL.

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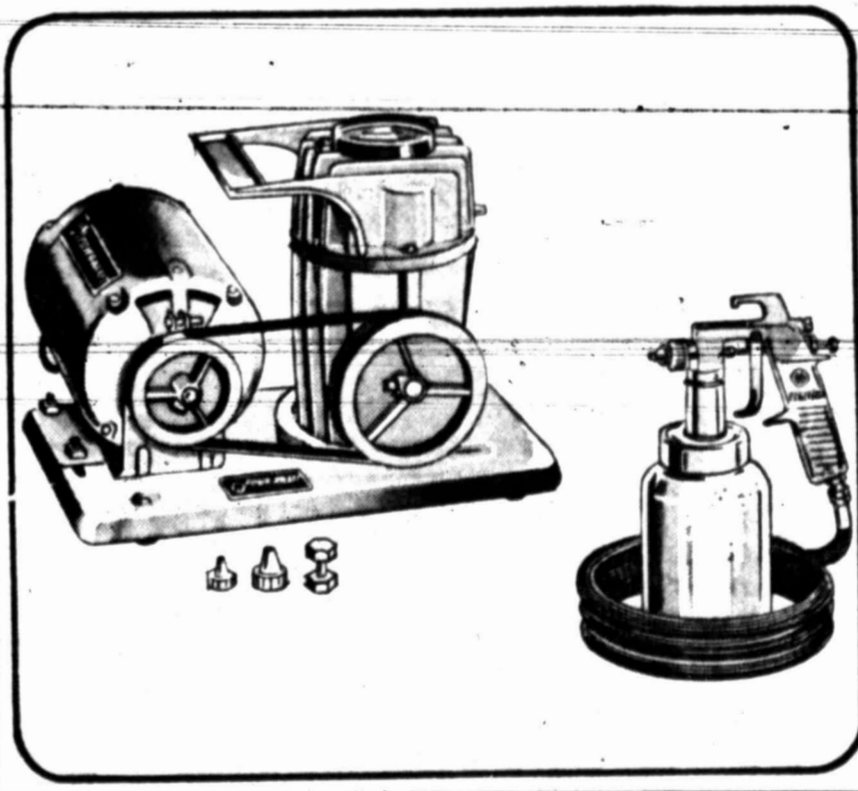
Easy application of latex, great washability of enamel. Soft-sheen finish—ideal for bathrooms, kids' rooms. 20 colors, white.

Guaranteed to cover in 1 coat. Spreads so smoothly even an amateur can do a professional job! Dries in 30 min. 20 colors, white.

FREE! WITH EVERY PAINT PURCHASE A 9x12-FT. PLASTIC DROP CLOTH FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANYTHING WARDS SELLS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

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THE IDEAL SPRAYER FOR THE HOME, FARM, SHOP

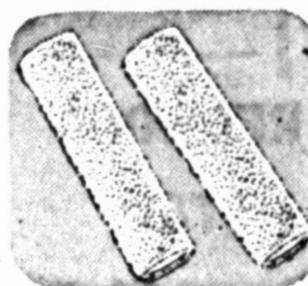
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- 1/3 hp, lightweight, belt-driven
- Delivers up to 45 lbs. pressure
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This portable paint sprayer has sealed ball bearings; a surge chamber for even air flow. With internal mix bleeder gun, air hose, fan and round spray caps, tire chuck. Motor available at extra cost.



Reg. 99c Wards glossy spray enamel **77c**



Wards 9-inch roller covers—reg. \$1.39 **\$1.19** 2 FOR



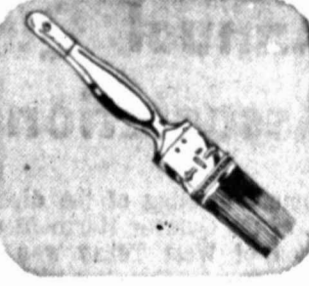
Wards spackle paste patching compound Patch wood or plaster—goes on smoothly. **77c** 2 1/2 lbs. REG. \$5.49



Buy now and save on Wards antiquing kit Has base coat, glaze, tools. Seven colors. **\$4.44** REG. \$5.49



Complete 9-pc. Wood Tone kit—reg. \$5.49 Apply a natural wood finish almost anywhere. **\$4.44**



1" Tynex® nylon brush—now reduced 35c Reg. 79c. Nylon filaments—won't shed! **44c**

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COMMISSIONERS OKAY CITY BUDGET

Beer Squabble Grabs Spotlight

Big Spring City Commissioners rolled out the carpet for a public hearing on the new city budget Tuesday night, but the spotlight wound up on a delegation of residents opposed to an ordinance for off-premises consumption of beer at a service station.

Only four residents asked to be heard concerning the budget, and there were eight persons speaking out against the beer zoning. The commission gave approval to both items.

Two weeks ago, the commission gave first reading approval by a 3-1 vote to an off-premises consumption permit for the Rock Oil No. 1 Service Station, located on US 87 south, across from the Highland Shopping Center. There were no protestants on hand for the hearing.

SECOND READING

Three readings of the ordi-

nance are required, and second reading was on tap Tuesday, when a delegation of about eight sat through several hours of other deliberations before L. D. Grice had an opportunity to present his objections.

The group made a number of objections to the granting of beer zoning at service stations, claiming that it will make beer more easily available to youngsters; other stations will be forced to sell beer in order to be competitive; it will encourage drinking and driving; it sets a precedent to open up all the city's service stations to the sale of beer.

City Attorney Tom Huckaby explained the off-premises consumption zoning procedure, and Mayor Arnold Marshall pointed

out that the commission is bound to follow the law in such matters. He pointed out that there is a package store immediately across the street from the service station in question, and if the commission turned down the off-premises request, doubtless the applicant, Rental Hamby, could go through the courts and win permission anyway.

SPLIT VOTE

When asked what recourse residents might have in blocking such approval, Commissioner Walter Stroup agreed with one objector in that voting the area "dry" is probably the only way. Commissioner George Zachariah declared that the will of the people was voiced when the city was voted "wet," and that to deny a person of good character an off-premises consumption zone would be discrimination.

Approval for second reading was by a 3-1 vote, the same as on initial reading, with Jimmy Morehead casting the dissenting vote.

After answering questions of four persons during a public

hearing, the commissioners voted approval for its \$2,964,123 budget for the new fiscal year, beginning April 1.

Mrs. George Thomas asked questions concerning income from several miscellaneous sources, salary raises for city employees, bookkeeping procedures, competitive bidding, the contingencies funds, and city ownership of land at Lake J. B. Thomas.

WAIT ON INCOME

City Manager Larry Crow said salary increases for employees were delayed until Oct. 1 because the money will not be available until then from the city sales tax. He said the contingencies fund is money set aside for unanticipated items, that the city owns no property at Lake Thomas, that formal competitive bids are asked for items costing more than \$2,000, and informal bids are asked for things costing less; and explained other bookkeeping questions Mrs. Thomas had posed.

George Thomas asked if the commission personally audits all bills before they are paid, and there was disagreement with Huckaby over the requirements of the city charter in this matter. Crow assured him that all the city's expenditures are audited annually by an independent firm of Certified Public Accountants, the results of which are made public.

Jack Watkins quizzed Crow on the operation of the Garage Fund, and was told the surplus is used to make major equipment purchases. Crow explained that most cities do not include this fund in the budget at all. He explained that "if we were trying to hide it, we would not make it obvious and available to all."

Watkins was also critical of the high car allowance made to the Health Unit, which is financed jointly by the city and county. At Watkins' request Crow outlined the work Marvin Springer plans to do under his current contract. To his query of how many city employees have control of money are bond-

ed, Crow said "all of them." D. A. Brazel asked about the city's compliance with the law concerning policemen's working hours, which Crow stated as: "Policemen may not be required to work more hours than the majority of city employees, not including policemen and firemen." To Brazel's question, Crow assured him that the majority of city employees work more than 44 hours, the same amount as policemen.

OPEN INVITATION

Brazel also asked about the Oct. 1 effective date of city employee's salaries. Crow said the state comptroller's office had indicated that the city would receive no income from the sales tax until Oct. 1 and the money is not available until this income is in hand.

Closing the hearing, Crow thanked the audience for its interest. "I want to make clear," he said, "that anytime anyone has any questions on the city's operation, we are glad to have you contact us and we will get any information for you."

Because We Are Concerned . . .

No one is ever turned away from our door in time of sorrow, regardless of financial circumstances. A dignified, reverent memorial service is available to all who come to us.

NALLEY-PICKLE Funeral Home

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(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Brings Campaign Here

Tom Reavley, left, brought his campaign for a place on the Texas Supreme Court to Big Spring today. Here he is presenting campaign material to R. H. Weaver, former Howard County judge and now a private attorney. Judge Reavley, presiding over the 167th District Court, won unanimous endorsement of the Travis County Bar and Austin Junior Bar Association, and in the state bar poll he received 5,645 votes to 3,804 for his opponent. The former assistant district attorney at Dallas and former secretary of state from 1953-57 is seeking to succeed Justice J. R. Norvel, who is retiring.

'Trouble-Shooting' Crew Suggested

The Big Spring Traffic Commission has recommended to the City Commission that a "trouble-shooting" maintenance crew of necessary employees be initiated to clean-up sidewalk areas throughout the city.

Jerry Worthy, chairman of the committee, told traffic commission members Tuesday the crews would "eliminate the danger of pedestrians having to walk in the streets . . . due to weeds and brush, debris or obstructions in our sidewalks."

The commission recommended that the clean-up crews start first with the through highways and then continue until all sidewalks in the city are corrected, and then follow with a continuing maintenance program.

"With this accomplished, a program for construction of all-weather sidewalks throughout the city should be initiated after the sidewalks around the schools are completed," Worthy added.

He pointed out that this project may lower excessive pedestrian accidents and will automatically advance efforts to help the city, encouraging homeowners to make further improvements to their property.

The members of the commission felt most of the maintenance could be done by regular maintenance overhead, Worthy said.

In other business, members

voted to install a traffic signal with traffic actuated device on Fifteenth Street at Goliad and tabled considerations of a traffic light at Second and Benton Streets and a stop sign at Sixteenth and Pennsylvania.

Members also requested the city and school district study the possibility of closing Mittel Street south of Twentieth Street and Twenty-Second Street east of Goliad at Goliad Junior High School. The traffic commission is considering installing a stop sign at Nineteenth and Mittel.

A median strip will be continued from Third to Fourth Streets to eliminate clogged traffic at the Wagon Wheel Drive-In, Fourth and Birdwell. This will eliminate left turns into and out of the drive-in.

Meet Sparked By Boat Race

A miniature boat race highlighted the Pack 138 meeting Tuesday at the College Heights cafeteria. Winners were Jerry Caldwell and Kirk Price.

Bobcat badges were presented to Jeb Worthy, Mike Bursleson and Timmy Martin. Wayne Cobb received an exposition badge.

Cubmaster Gordon Wheeler introduced Mrs. Jerry Kohler, who is replacing Mrs. Robert Cobb as den mother for Den 4.

Annual Quarter Horse Association Meet Staged

Annual meeting of the directors of the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas was in Big Spring on Tuesday with 23 of the 32 members of the board in attendance.

Sessions were held at the Hotel Settles. The association is made up of 300 breeders of quarter horses from all of West Texas from the east boundary of the Panhandle south to Eagle Pass and west to El Paso.

Bud Cox, Ozona, president of the association, presided at the meeting here. Plans were made for 1969's activities. One of the annual features sponsored by the association is the West Texas Futurity at Sonora the last week in April. The 1969 version will be the 11th consecutive

running of this event. Plans were also made for the annual meeting of the association to be held in Odessa starting Jan. 1, 1969.

The association's "pace setter" sale is a feature of these annual Odessa events. J. B. Cotten Jr., Odessa, past president of the association, was in attendance at the meeting here.

Cox said that a number of well known quarter horse breeders of West Texas live here and are members of the association. He named Dr. Alan Hamilton, Leland Wallace, Perry Walker, Alvin Walker, Tommy Buckner Jr. and Tommy Buckner Sr., as some of the association's active members in this county.

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Assorted color books with color pictures to color . . . 25¢ each

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Vite Humo - 2 Cubic Ft. Ready to use. Highly Organic. For Established Lawns, New Lawns, Plantings, & Mulch.

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LAWN CHAIR
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REDWOOD STAIN

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Size 4, 6, 8, 10 & 12

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Golden "T" 30 Weight MOTOR OIL

NON-DETERGENT

A Multi-Viscosity lubricating oil capable of satisfactory performance under severe conditions.

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Super oil treatment for better performance.

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APPROXIMATE SIZE

Dura-Twist

100% Rayon Pile ROOM SIZE RUG

Serged all around. Non-slip foam back. Heavy textured twist of durable, 100% Rayon pile. Tan, Candy Stripe, Green, Black & Brown combination.

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NAPKINS

White embroidered napkins 180 Count. Fine Quality. Stack up well!

180-CT. PKG.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968

SECTION B

VISIT BY WALLACE TO PERK CAMPAIGN TEMPO

Briscoe Nixes State Income Tax

By The Associated Press

Outside influences keep moving up to vie with home state campaigners for the interest of prospective Texas voters.

One such factor is an impending visit by former Alabama Gov. George Wallace in behalf of his presidential candidacy. An aide disclosed Tuesday that Wallace intends to spend April 25-27 bidding for support in the Lone Star State, making stops in Dallas, Houston and various East Texas points.

TEXAS BADGERS

Wallace's national campaign coordinator, Tom Turnipseed, said the American Party candidate will seek a required minimum of 14,259 registered voters to hold their own precinct conventions May 4—the same date the Democrats and Republicans hold their Texas primaries.

Success in this maneuver is necessary to get the name of Wallace on the state's November general election ballot as the American Party nominee.

Tentative moves by two other political groups developed at the same time in Dallas.

One is the Texas Badgers for McCarthy-Kennedy, which acting chairman Robert Jung at

Southern Methodist University described as made up largely of SMU students and faculty members from Wisconsin.

NO LETUP

Still another movement is named Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey, headed by Young Democrats leader Tom Prentice, 16, of Richardson and pledged to work for re-election of the President.

There was no letup, meanwhile, in the pace of candidates stumping from one end of the state to another in quest of the Democratic nomination for governor.

Don Yarborough asserted at Houston, his home town, and again in San Antonio that he was fighting as a representative of exploited people against "a brazen attempt" by corporate interests to buy the governor's chair.

Don Yarborough asserted at Houston, his home town, and again in San Antonio that he was fighting as a representative of exploited people against "a brazen attempt" by corporate interests to buy the governor's chair.

RIVER OF MONEY

Yarborough said, "Never have I seen such a river of money poured upon the people in propaganda, jingles, television and radio spots, and billboards carrying the names and faces of the millionaire candidates against us."

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, like

some of his rivals, deplored "the blight overtaking many of our physical resources... in every section of the state" as he talked to supporters at Aransas Pass today.

Speaking earlier at San Antonio, Smith applauded local officials' handling of "potentially violent situations last summer."

He added that "in maintaining law and order in Texas, we must recognize that experienced leadership can be a great help in dealing with any explosive situation."

Former Secretary of State John Hill again talked about pollution, telling Houston backers that the Texas Water Quality Board should add a branch to counsel industry on pollution standards.

Hill said, "We already have a

means of telling farmers how best to grow their crops. I think we should provide industry similar aid in meeting its pollution problems."

CARR CITES WASTE

Waggoner Carr, the former attorney general, told a group of Dallas business men he proposed as governor "to clean out the waste and hold down the taxes... clean out waste, inefficiency and duplication."

"One thing is clear to me from my travels over Texas—people are tired, sick and tired of taxes, taxes and more taxes," Carr said.

More talk about waste came from Edward L. Whittenburg, who declared at Amarillo that no effort has been made to curb

wasteful spending in state gov-

ernment.

Whittenburg said, "One of the primary obligations of state government is to run its affairs with the same efficiency and lack of waste that we can find in private business."

Here in Texas we haven't even tried."

SALES TAX EXPANSION

Rancher Dolph Briscoe told newsmen in El Paso that he opposes a state income tax. He said he would favor expansion of the sales tax if that course is necessary to obtain additional revenue.

Briscoe said also that peace officers "deserve the backing of a strong and forceful state administration and the state has an obligation to provide regional law enforcement training centers."

Eugene Locke, former deputy



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Pint-Sized Sub Undergoes Tests

A torpedo-shaped swimmer-sled, built by North American Rockwell Corporation, is tested off the coast of Southern California. The builder says that with all the maneuver-

ability of an underwater go-cart, the two-man submarine is capable of carrying divers to undersea work or on inspection, search, rescue or photographic missions.

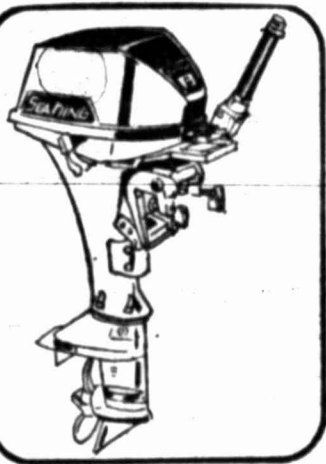
ambassador to Vietnam, laid emphasis at Waco and Bryan Locke said, "This type of program will take people off the streets and lessen the possibility of lawlessness."

Locke said, "This type of program will take people off the streets and lessen the possibility of lawlessness."

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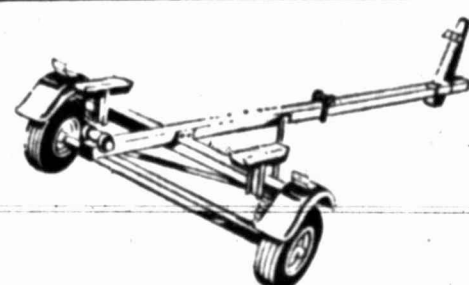
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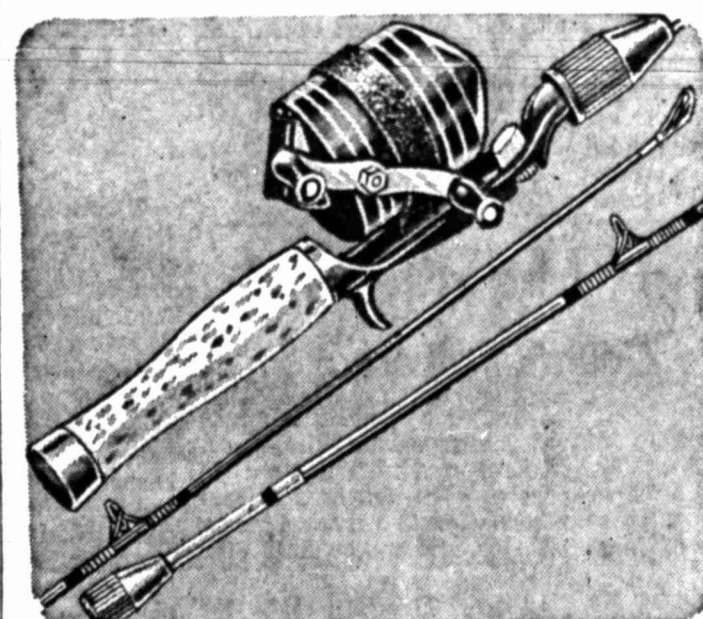
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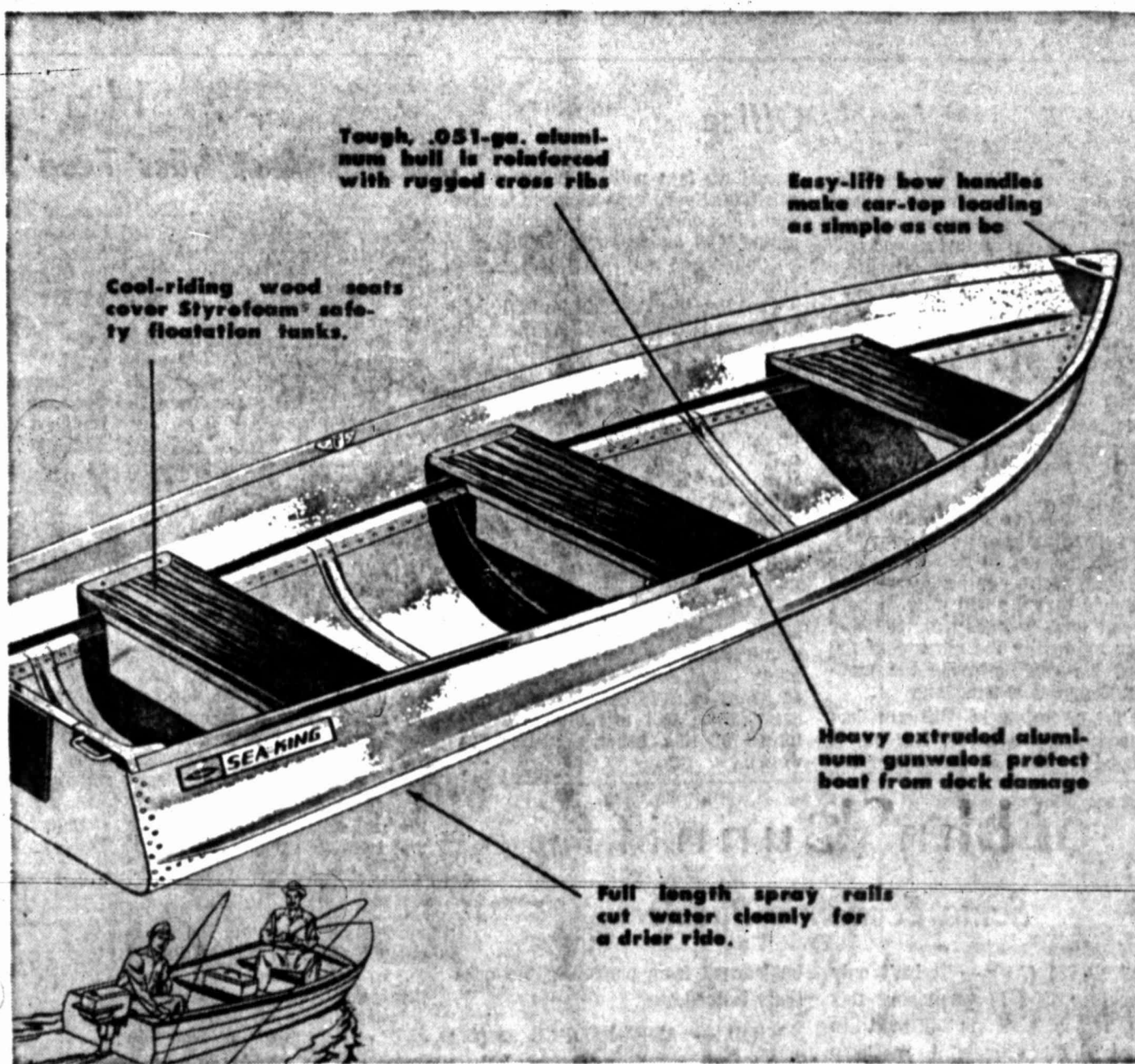
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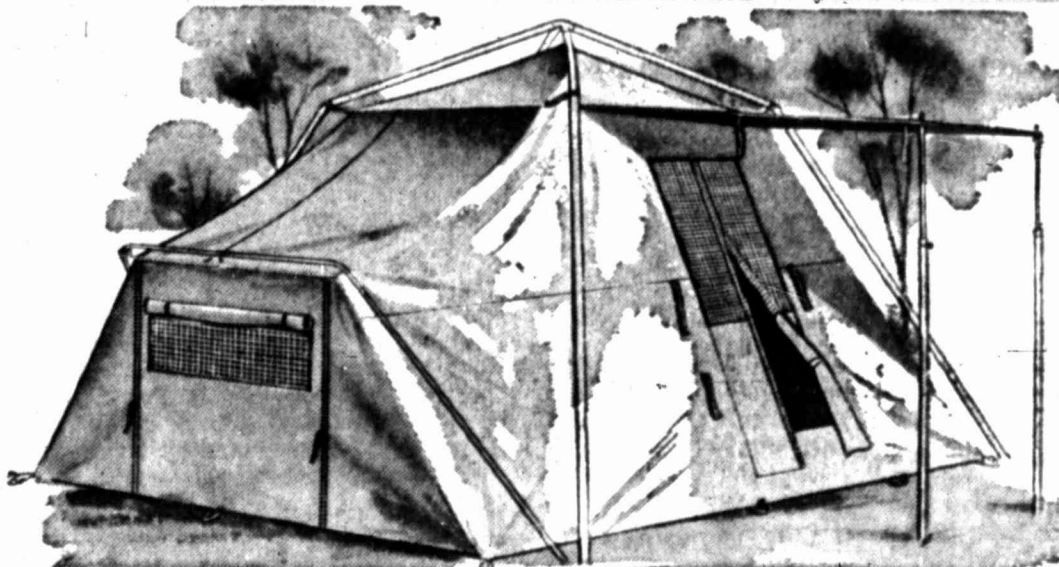


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Ike Says War Foes Aid Enemy

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower accuses Vietnam war dissenters of giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" and says their behavior is probably "making honorable negotiations impossible."

In a copyrighted article in the April issue of Reader's Digest, Eisenhower said, "It is improper, and I think unpatriotic, to voice dissent in such a way that it encourages our enemies to believe we have lost the capacity to make a national decision and act on it."

NATION DIVIDED

Of the upcoming political campaign, he said: "I will not personally support any peace-at-any-price candidate who advocates capitulation and the abandonment of South Vietnam."

Eisenhower said that in all his life he had never encountered a situation more depressing than the "present spectacle" of the nation divided over the war.

Eisenhower, commander of the allied armies in Europe during World War II, called for an end to "divisive" political de-

bate over Vietnam.

DANGEROUSLY WRONG

Eisenhower said he was not objecting to "honorable dissent" and conceded that some people sincerely believe "we have no business being in Vietnam." He said these people are "terribly and dangerously wrong" but have the right to be heard.

However, he wrote scornfully of "a young U.S. Senator (who) was quoted as saying that if we are fighting in Vietnam to protect ourselves, then we must concede that we are being selfishly immoral."

"To me this seems the height of tortured reasoning, if not worse," he said. "Certainly we are fighting to defend ourselves and other free nations against the eventual domination of communism."

"In my opinion it would be grossly immoral not to resist a tyranny whose openly avowed purpose is to subjugate the earth—and particularly the United States of America," said Eisenhower. "The senator was indulging in sophistry, and I suspect his purpose was political rather than patriotic."

Viet War Snags Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration—its guns and butter pledges exposed to partisan fire by a Treasury official's statement—also is snared in a Vietnam-related impasse over its \$3 billion foreign aid request.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has suspended consideration of the foreign-aid bill until Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford agrees to testify in public on its military-aid provisions, which involved \$420 million.

FREEDOM

A committee source said Tuesday it probably will be up to a month before Clifford shows up. The committee does not plan to call any other witnesses in the meantime, said the source.

The White House responded coolly meanwhile to Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr's suggestion that the nation can't fully meet both war and domestic need without reducing the standard of living.

White House press secretary George Christian said, "Obviously, we are going to have to defend freedom abroad and social progress here."

Christian did not specifically deny Barr's comment that the standard of living would have to be reduced if both war and domestic commitments are to be fully met.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said President Johnson should be as candid with the people as Barr was in his Capitol Hill testimony on Monday.

"Barr also was candid enough to admit what Republicans have pointed to repeatedly as one of the basic causes for our present financial woes—that the Johnson administration has badly underestimated its military spending," Ford said.

Focus on war policy was sharpened with the arrival in Washington of Army Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, deputy commander in Vietnam.

His visit included a talk with Johnson and stirred anew speculation he is destined to replace Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who is leaving the Vietnam command by July 2 to become Army chief of staff.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate he firmly opposes any increases in U.S. troop strength in the war zone.

In Des Moines, Iowa, it was announced that Methodist bishops of eight states have called for a unilateral cease-fire by the United States and South Vietnam, coupled with initiation of peace talks with North Vietnam under U.N. auspices.

"Military victory has become more of an obsession than a reality," said Iowa Methodist Bishop James S. Thomas.

He said similar statements were issued by Methodist bishops in Nebraska, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Colorado and Washington.

Air Force Eyes Olney Airport

OLNEY, Tex. (AP)—Airport facilities at Olney have been inspected by the communications section of Altus, Okla., Air Force Base for possible use at intervals for training Air Force personnel.

The Air Force is seeking a number of locations where temporary equipment can be installed to provide training for new personnel.

The program calls for about 135 men to use the facilities for a week at a time.

A Devotional For The Day

By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast. (Ephesians 2:8-9)

PRAYER: Our merciful heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy forgiving love. Help us to accept it and rejoice in it. Give us victory over the sins of which we are painfully aware and open our eyes to those we do not see. In the name of Thy Son. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Gold And Black Gold

There has been one possibly unforeseen result of the U.S. decision, in concert with other nations, to halt the sale of gold to speculators and private buyers. The first consequence, which was recognized, was that a two-price system for gold would arise, one sustained by the \$35 an ounce guaranteed by the United States, and the other the free market price, ranging currently to \$40 an ounce and more.

Major oil companies of the United States who have production in the Middle East are about to face an unpleasant consequence of the two-price system of gold. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the international group largely dominated by Middle Eastern countries, has asked for an emergency meeting. At issue will be the question of whether or not a "gold clause" should be included in all agreements with producers and exporters.

When Britain recently devalued the pound by approximately 17 per cent the Middle Eastern nations promptly demanded that payments thereafter would be on the basis of dollars, not pounds. This had the effect of maintaining the level of total revenues.

Now the U.S. dollar is in question.

If the dollar is worth one thirty-fifth of an ounce of gold in the United States, but worth something else in the international gold market, then, Middle Eastern nations, reason, payments should be made in gold in order to maintain revenues.

But if gold is demanded by Middle Eastern nations, U.S. producers and exporters may be placed in an impossible situation. For U.S. citizens and cooperations have no legal right to possess gold, hence they can hardly pay for oil in gold.

The only obvious alternative is an unpleasant one. Middle Eastern nations can demand that oil production payments be tied to the international price of gold, following its ups and downs. But this could be so costly as to force companies to suspend exports or drastically curtail them and seek their oil needs elsewhere.

A compromise of sorts is indicated, though. The producing companies are dependent on their oil income. They can hardly afford to bankrupt the major producers. But those producers may as well prepare themselves for the possibility of a substantial increase in oil payments to those countries.

Lonely Office

Who speaks for the President? No one, really. It is at once the source of his strength as a president and of a loneliness that can be understood only by presidents in times of crisis.

The crisis is real and demanding.

On the economic side in the foreign field there has been a flight from the dollar to gold. This reflects a growing lack of confidence in the U.S. economy and fears that Congress and the administration will not undertake the spartan measures required to improve drastically the balance of payments deficits.

On the domestic scene, unrest in the cities poses problems as fundamental and as dangerous as this nation has ever faced. There can be no pretense any longer that we will provide both guns and butter—money for the war and for improving the climate of the ghettos. We could provide the money, but Congress is unwilling.

The Tet offensive in Vietnam has destroyed many a myth. Instead of the hoped for light at the end of the

tunnel we face nothing but a war of attrition. Every aspect of our involvement has come under critical examination. Old assumptions will have to be abandoned and new ones formulated.

The President's relationship with Congress is delicate. He has been unable to persuade Congress or, apparently, even the people, of the necessity for at least a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. Instead, members of Congress talk of the need for cutting down on expenditures, even as a deficit of \$30 billion or more is the price of failure to increase taxes.

These are the major problems which beset the waking hours of President Lyndon B. Johnson. He does not have the gift of making decisions through committees. Each major decision is a personal one. Yet his fellow countrymen, as well as people in many lands, know that the personal decisions he is forced to make in the near future will affect strongly the future of this country and of the world.

John Cuniff

Some Economic Puzzlers

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't only the weather that is perplexing this spring, although it is difficult to imagine a more spiteful mockery than a foot of snow on the South's new crops and warm rains on the northern ski slopes.

In the financial world there are many situations that just don't add up or that seem upside down or reversed or inexplicable or confusing. There are answers; but more might

be learned from pondering the questions instead.

WHY: — ARE PEOPLE storing more than seven per cent of their take-home pay in the bank when inflation is eating away at it like moths in a clothes closet? And, incidentally, who are these people? Your neighbors?

— does the Johnson administration fail time after time to come up with correct budget estimates for spending in Vietnam? — is the entire world, East and West, upset or concerned with the availability of a yellow metal dug from the ground that nobody intends to do anything with but rebury in a vault or in the ground?

— **AFTER IGNORING** food manufacturing and retailing stocks for so long, are so many analysts now reversing themselves and recommending selective purchases, even though the fundamentals don't seem to have changed a lot?

— has Britain, in the midst of an austerity program to encourage an inflow of investments, also decided on a show of confidence by lowering the bank rate to 7.5 per cent from eight per cent, thus making British investments less attractive?

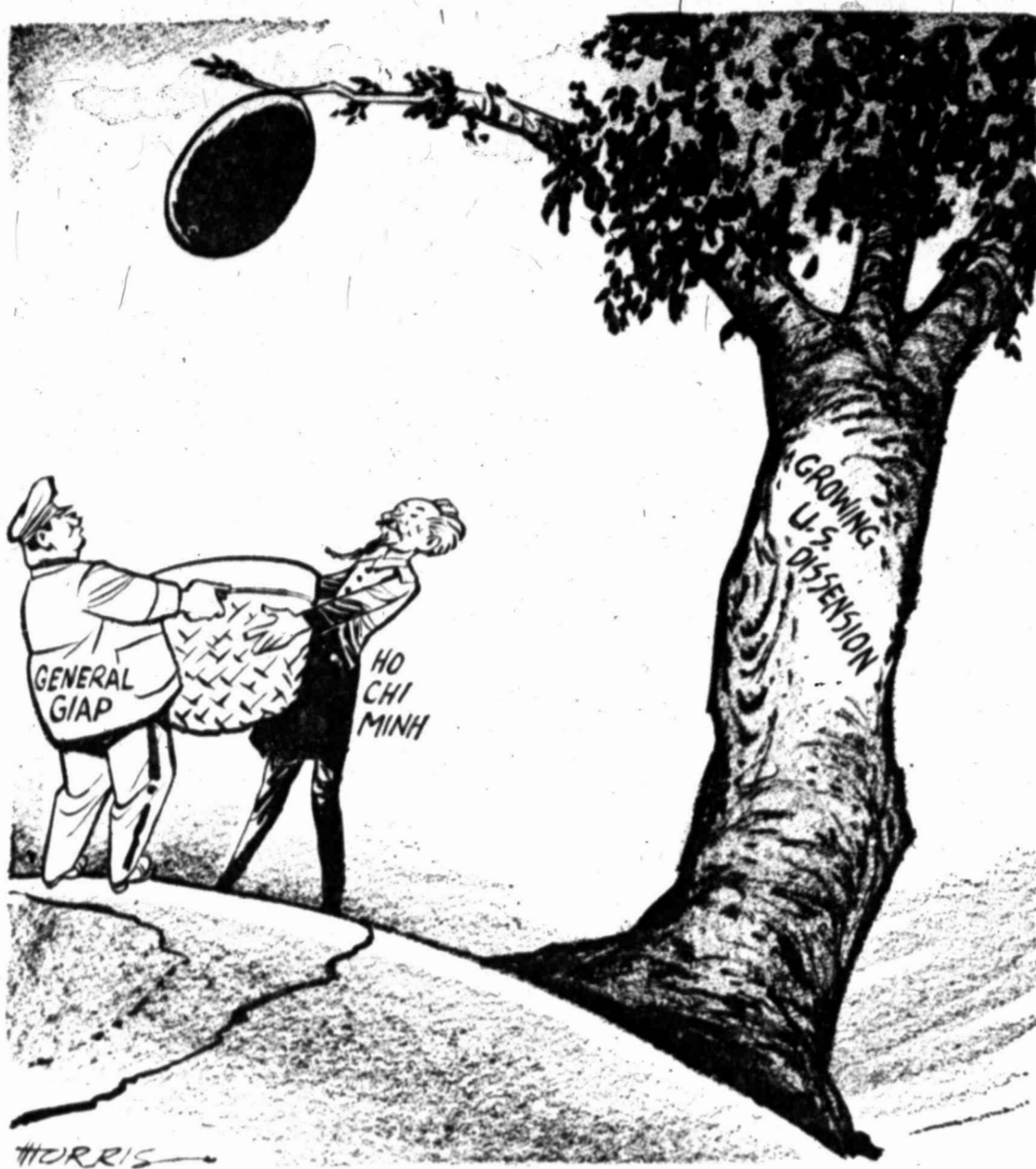
— **IF THE GROWTH** of insurance companies, mutual funds and pension funds is creating such an enormous demand for stocks — some analysts even speak of a potential shortage — aren't the prices of stocks stronger than they are?

— did American automakers, who supposedly have their ears attuned to consumer wants, permit foreign compact cars to take such a large portion of the U.S. car market without offering competition?

— **IS EVERYONE** in Washington talking about inflation and doing so little to combat it?

There is no easy answer to that last question, but an analogy may be offered. Inflation is like the weather. You can talk and talk about it and never run out of things to say.

In fact, as the storm clouds gather there seems to be all the more to talk about. But nobody does much about it.



THE WAY THEY PLANNED IT

Hal Boyle

Meet Miss Teen Ambassador Of Beauty

NEW YORK (AP) — She is slender and tall and lovely and blue-eyed and fair-haired and terribly young and has that odd mixture of pessimism and optimism found only in youth.

"The world is in a bit of a muddle now," said Janette McLeod, 17, who represents Australia in the "Miss Teen International Pageant" at Los Angeles April 13. "There are a lot of things that are happening at the moment and they don't look as if they'll have an end to them."

"BUT I DON'T" think the world will end in my lifetime. It had better not."

"I used to have a dream—all the time—that the sun would go down sometime, and never come out again. I'd like to know what that dream means. It's frightening. It could happen."

At 17, Miss McLeod, who quit school a year ago to study commercial art, became a fashion and television model instead. If she wins against nine other competitors in the "Miss Teen International" contest next month, she is hopeful the victory will serve as a springboard to an international career in films, television or modeling.

Janette, who has been an outdoor girl all her life, isn't too hopeful of her prospects.

"I'M A BIT too wholesome," she said. "I weigh 127 pounds and am 5 feet 8½ inches tall—that does sound better than saying 5 feet, doesn't it?"

Janette, who is extremely self-possessed for her age, is the daughter of a Sydney bakery owner. Her mother is a former district commissioner of the Girl Guides, who are equivalent to our Girl Scouts.

American teenagers have impressed Janette with their vitality and vigorous reach for freshness.

"THEY SEEM to be right up to it in fashions and everything else," she said. "They stick together and go to the same places more than teenagers do in Australia."

"The teenagers there mix with the older people more. They're not on their own so much. But I suppose teenagers are pretty much the same everywhere."

"The biggest complaint Aus-

tralian parents have about teenagers is the time they get home. I'm supposed to be home by midnight after a party. But we live 30 miles from Sydney—too far out to have a proper time if I get home by midnight."

"Teenage monopolization of the family telephone is also a problem in the land down under. I talk about 1½ hours a night on the phone," confessed Janette. "What do we talk about? Oh, who did what and why—everything and nothing much—you just ramble on."

"WHILE I'M" talking on the phone I usually sit and watch the television, so I'll have something else to do. A lot of nonsense, isn't it?"

How about teenage dating? "Some girls start dating at 12 or 13, but most don't make a habit of it until 15 or 16. Then they go everywhere together. The girl and her steady exchange friendship rings. I don't like that myself. I couldn't be

tied down as yet. Not me."

The things Janette wants to see most in America are the White House and Disneyland. She has had a ride on the subway here and found it "dirtier and noisier" than a journey on one back home.

HER PERSONAL heroine is Julie Andrews. Her heroes are actor Albert Finney, President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Of Sen. Kennedy she remarked: "I loved his brother so much. The whole world seemed to go down after he died."

Of her first few days in America she said:

"Everything here is on the grand scale. Everybody who comes to our country says we are hospitable, but you are even more friendly over here."

"We are worried about Vietnam just as you are. Australia feels closer to America now—closer than to England at the moment."

James Marlow

Nixon Likely To Edit Platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless something untoward happens to him on the way to the nomination at the August convention, Richard M. Nixon is likely to become editor-in-chief of the Republican platform.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen will be in charge of drafting the platform planks. Dirksen is a reasonable man in such matters, wise in the ways of nominating conventions.

NO ONE has to tell the Illinois senator that if Nixon looks like a certain winner before the convention opens, what the former vice president wants in the platform is what will wind up in that document.

The Republican governors created a months-long uproar in an effort to force GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss to name Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania as a co-chairman with Dirksen of the platform committee.

The governors contended publicly they wanted representation of their generally moder-

ate viewpoint in the platform.

PRIVATELY they were against having the aging Dirksen claim the television spotlight in reading that platform to the convention. They feared it would distort the youthful image they have tried to fashion for their party.

Dirksen balked at a co-chairman. Bliss stood fast behind him. The governors gave up but decided to hold their own series of regional hearings on platform proposals.

They will whip these proposals together and turn them over to Dirksen's committee. These proposed planks will be stacked alongside rough-drafted planks taken from more than 30 state parties on national issues by the Republican Policy Coordinating Committee.

Then the compromise planning and cutting will begin. This is the point at which Nixon, if he has the necessary majority of delegate votes in his pocket, will step in.

(By Jack Bell, for James Marlow, who is ill.)

To Your Good Health

Why Can't Folks Learn To Cough Properly?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you please write about people who don't cover their mouths when they cough?

We have a dear friend who has cancer and coughs over food, friends and even children with never a thought of the germs she is spreading. When she has a cold, everyone in her family gets it.

I have tried hints and talking of the dangers of spreading germs, but it doesn't sink in. I know she reads your column, so an article might help. — Mrs. C.S.

The cancer aspect is of minor importance, since cancer isn't spread by germs. It isn't contagious.

But nobody knows how much other disease is spread by careless coughing — certainly a great deal.

For example, one thing that a patient learns in any well-run tuberculosis hospital is to cover a cough. Such patients learn to keep disposable tissues handy. When a cough starts to tickle, up comes a tissue to muffle it and catch the invisible droplets

of moisture. That is aimed primarily at preventing the spread of TB, but there are plenty of other harmful germs that shouldn't be coughed into other folks' faces or food.

Cold germs are the ones we think of mainly — colds and flu. But there can be various throat infections, minor or major, and infection means germs. A cough can spray those germs. The germs, by and large, are carried on the tiny water droplets, which can fly a considerable distance — several feet — from a cough.

I remember an anecdote I read many years ago. Can't remember where, and whether it was fact or fiction, but it was about a young doctor coughing in an operating room. The crusty surgeon fixed him, with a cold eye and said, "Dr. Blank, wouldn't you like to come over here and spit in this patient's abdomen?"

Of course, these days no free-coughing doctor would get through his training without changing his ways, and no unmasked person is permitted in

an operating room. The masks aren't designed to stifle an occasional cough. They are to prevent even the breath from nose or mouth carrying germs into the atmosphere near the patient.

Disposable tissues are best for shielding a cough, but next best is your pocket handkerchief. If you don't carry a handkerchief, at least cover mouth and nose with your hand, and turn your head away from other people or from their dinner plates.

Healthwise, there isn't much difference between coughing in a person's face or spitting in his face. In fact, the cough, which sprays the germs, may be more dangerous.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write in care of The Herald for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, stamped, addressed, stamped, envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Big Show Highlights

With your forebearance, I want to do something I've not done before—write on the same subject two times in a row. But the opening of HemisFair is just around the corner (a week from Saturday) and interest is mounting rapidly.

I'D LIKE to suggest some things that you will want to make a must on your trip, and perhaps to list a few other items of information that may help you to see the international exposition, the biggest thing ever to hit Texas.

Near the entrance is the convention center, one of the portions that will be permanent. Included are a 200,000 square foot exhibition hall which has facilities for serving up to 3,100 people at a banquet. Adjacent is a performing arts theatre that will seat 2,800, and an arena that will seat 10,500 for major indoor shows, sports events, etc. These contain special and exciting murals.

TO THE SOUTH is the cluster of international units, some 40 buildings with 3,000 square feet each. There are 18 countries outside this hemisphere with exhibits, plus five from Central American Republics and 11 from the Organization of American States. Besides, Texas and Arkansas have state exhibits.

THE UNITED STATES Pavilion, which with the Confluence Theatre, dominates this area, depicts the cavalcade of history, by animated figures and movies. The theatre will be breathtaking. It is three 400-seat theatres each projecting shows simultaneously—first about the heritage of the hemisphere; second, the harvest of the heritage; and finally, the confluence of the civilizations. When the latter happens, the curtains separating the three theatres suddenly disappear as do the three screens. Dramatically, 76mm projectors begin showing on a 140-foot long curvilinear screen that encircles the end of the theatre. It is the idea of Francis Thompson, academy award winner with his "Great to Be Alive" produc-

tion at New York. Those who have seen the confluence say it is breathtaking.

YOU MUST NOT miss the Institute of Texan Cultures, another of the permanent structures. This is a beautiful 150,000 square foot building which will depict the contribution of 25 major groups such as Indians, Spaniards, Italians, Frenchmen, Irishmen, Englishmen, Germans, Czechs, Negroes, Swedes, Mexicans, Anglo-Americans and others have made to the development of Texas. An interesting sidelight is the huge log skid, consisting of a pair of eight-foot wheels between which is slung a 30,000 pound log. Institute officials employed hydraulic jacks, fork lifts and everything else they could think of to get the log into place, but to no avail. Finally, a janitor suggested using the skid as was intended. Of course, it worked like a charm.

THERE ARE 16 major industrial exhibits, two religious exhibits and one concerning contribution of women in the confluence of the civilizations. Besides there are many food and drink places, entertainment centers, fun park, the canals and the Water Court, as well as the Tower of the Americas which can handle up to 1,750 per hour.

This \$50 million exposition is located on a 93-acre tract in the heart of San Antonio immediately south from the Alamo. Grounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight; the exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. General admission is \$2 adults, \$1 children (those under two free). The big majority of exhibits is free.

THERE ARE AMPLE places to rest, and one parking lot alone will accommodate over 4,000 cars. Areas all the way to Alamo Street are being cleared for parking, so there'll be no jam there. You can write Visitor Services, P.O. Drawer H, San Antonio, Texas 78206, about reservations. Some points as far away as Austin will be offering rooms and shuttle service.

—JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

The Heritage Of Public Service

WASHINGTON—From time immemorial it has been debated whether heredity has anything to do with the motivations or ambitions of the sons or daughters who, in succeeding generations, distinguish themselves.

How many people, for instance, who have been reading lately about Gov. Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller of New York know that his maternal grandfather was "Nelson Aldrich"? The latter, a Republican, was in Congress for nearly 30 years and was for a long time the majority leader of the United States Senate. He retired in 1911.

HOW MANY PEOPLE know that the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the grandson of John Fitzgerald, Democrat, several times mayor of Boston and a member of Congress?

Both the Rockefeller and Kennedy fortunes have been given in part to philanthropy. Public service, rather than money-making, attracts both families nowadays. There are two Kennedy brothers in the United States Senate. Two Rockefeller brothers are serving as governors, with a nephew in the West Virginia legislature.

NELSON ALDRICH was the son of a farmer, and at the age of 24 became a partner in a large grocery firm. He subsequently went into banking and other reforms. He was considered the ablest conservative of his time, but he did not oppose reforms that were constructive even though novel.

"THE 'ALLDRICH-Vreeland' Act, passed after the panic of 1907, called for the creation of a national monetary commission, of which Sen. Aldrich became chairman. His studies of world banking problems led to the development of the "Aldrich plan" in 1911, which contained many features later embodied in the Fed-

eral Reserve system. He was noted for his sponsorship of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law in 1909, which caused the Republican party to lose control of the House of Representatives in 1910.

Gov. Rockefeller's paternal grandfather—John D. Rockefeller—was the richest man America ever produced and the first to amass a billion dollars.

MR. ROCKEFELLER donated millions to establish and endow the University of Chicago in 1892. His son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., devoted his life to charitable endeavors, especially in the field of education and medical research. He gave much of his time to the Rockefeller Foundation, of which Dean Rust, at present Secretary of State, was for many years president.

The Kennedy gifts have been a big factor in helping mentally retarded children. But public service also attracted the family. Joseph P. Kennedy, after a career in Wall Street, became chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who later appointed him U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

SO POLITICS and the desire for public life have permeated both the Rockefeller and the Kennedy households. It is true that the sons of rich men start with an advantage in one respect. Because of their independent incomes, they do not have to rely on big campaign contributors for a chance to win public office.

It is not unnatural for the sons of men of wealth, therefore, to turn to public service, and some of them probably do inherit an instinct for leadership from their not-far-distant ancestors who learned by experience the human equations of American politics.

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Holmes Alexander

Victory Coming At Khe Sanh

WASHINGTON — It may come too late to save Lyndon Johnson from disaster at the polls, but the American forces at Khe Sanh are fixing to kill every Communist there who doesn't run away and to inflict a historic disaster upon Ho Chi Minh.

This is the opinion of military men whom the reporter contacts and believes and whom the DD's (defeatist Democrats) shun as bearers of unwelcome truth. While nobody can guess the outcome of battle from 10,000 miles away, the laws of probability give American forces a great victory-in-the-making and predict a repulse of the North Vietnam invasion.

IT'S TRUE that the 6,000 Marines in the horseshoe encirclement at Khe Sanh are outnumbered four or five to one, but an Army division and a Marine division (totaling about 35,000 men are poised, not for relief of the garrison but to slaughter the besiegers. We do not know the enemy losses there to date, but if they are not less than the over-all average, their casualty rate is eight times that of our own forces, about 4,000 Reds killed in action a week to 500 Americans. The Communists have been trench-digging for several months, on the model of Dien Bien Phu, and are running out of the cover of weather. As the monsoon worsens, American firepower will become more effective still.

THE FIREPOWER is both ground and air. The Army armor and artillery has been afforded time to move

into position where it can lay down murderous barrages. In the northern area of South Vietnam, overrun by invasion, we have been relieved of any obligation to ask permission of the village chief before saturating an area with high explosives. Most of the civilian population is in refugee camps.

Air bombardment is relatively inaccurate and extravagant, but any Red attack large enough to take Khe Sanh would become the kind of area target that the aviation strategists in three services have been hoping for. Since January 29, when it was thought the Tet offensive against the cities meant the storming of Khe Sanh, our B-52's have made 2,000 sorties within a 10-mile radius of that stronghold.

KHE SANH is said to be inland, but it is only 100 miles from the Tonkin Gulf coast and from Navy airpower. We have three carriers in the Gulf: the Kitty Hawk, the Ranger and the Bon Homme Richard.

THE MARINES have air bases in South Vietnam at Da Nang and Chu Lai within close-support attacking distance of Khe Sanh, and have several squadrons of A-4's, A-6's, F-4's and F-6's. The dug-in Marine infantrymen have TQ-10 radar for directing strikes. Even in monsoon weather, we have been mounting 17,000 tactical sorties a day against the Red invaders, and this could be increased until we could nearly lay on one plane-one Communist.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 27, 1968

Cotton Week Observance Will Open Here Apr. 28

The Agriculture Committee and the Retail Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce have set the dates for the Cotton Week for April 28 to May 3 at their meeting held Tuesday morning in the C-C conference room.

The style show will be held at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium on May 2. The winners from the "Sew It Yourself with Cotton" contest, under the direction of Catherine Crawford, county home demonstration agent, will participate in the style revue. The contest is open to all ages throughout the Big Spring area. The various classifications of the contest will be announced later by Mrs. Crawford.

The Agri-Business parade on Friday, May 3, will be directed by Gerald Miller, member of the agriculture committee. Bales of cotton for the parade will be furnished by Jack Irons, manager of the West Texas Compress.

Area speakers will appear before service clubs and retail merchants will pinpoint the importance of cotton to the

economy of this area.

Members of the sub-committee from the agriculture committee handling the Cotton Week program are Conrad Miller, chairman, Gerald Miller, J. M. Bradley, Paul Gross, Alton Marwitz, and Irons. Sub-committee from the retail committee is Mrs. Albert Hohertz, chairman, Bill Coleman, Mrs. Lourene Renshaw, Mrs. Ruth Conway, Mrs. Eva Pyatt and George Weeks.

Paris Rotary Club Elects President

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Tom Hagood, senior traffic engineer for the Texas Highway Department here, has been elected president of the Paris Rotary Club.

Visitor Stuck

SHAMROCK, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery of Shamrock recently had an overnight visitor—under their house.

Late in the evening, the Montgomerys heard noises at the rear of their house, but no one was at the back door. A short time later, there were noises under the house.

There were noises again the next morning—and a voice: "Get me out of here. I'm stuck." Deputy Sheriff Don Copeland crawled under the house and emerged with a 22-year-old Illinois man who told officers he had spent eight years in a mental institution.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 27, 1968 3-B

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's passing on you so that you know how to take a better course in your life. Some personal affairs need time to be completed properly, so be patient. Keep busy at work.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is not the ideal time to go after those personal desires so get busy and handle whatever is of a practical and routine nature. Some situation of yours could make you lose control if you permit it to be.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you could very well be that others are in a

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) A good day to study into new outlets that could prove to be most lucrative in the days ahead. Taking time to look into and develop new ideas will be very worthwhile. Be an intelligent conversationalist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to handle all those affairs that keep you from progressing. In fact, get rid of whatever is really "worrying." Clear the decks for bigger things in the future. Be clever.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what it is that higher-ups want you to do, and then get busy. Make all allowances for bad humor of associates who are under pressure. Let your manner be soothing. Avoid some possible arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Those tasks you have been endeavoring to throw off on others had better be done now and with alacrity. Don't procrastinate since higher-ups could make it difficult for you. Show steadiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some situation arises that gets you quite excited and you fail to understand what to do, so do nothing right now until you sleep on it. Be broad-minded and with alacrity. Don't procrastinate since higher-ups could make it difficult for you. Show steadiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out exactly what a higher-up wants of you and agree so that you get favors, support and love. You can save that problematical affair very easily now. Use your most clever methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be

Engineer Elected

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Joe M. McDowell, of Paris, district maintenance engineer for the Texas Highway Department, has been elected president of the nine-county Paris Chapter No. 14 of the Texas Employees Association.

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855x14	2.56	—	4 for \$107*
885x14	2.85	—	4 for \$115*
775x15	2.21	4 for \$78*	4 for \$ 90*
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Entered In Saturday Meet Here

One of the host teams in Saturday's Big Spring Junior High Girls' Volleyball tournament is Goliad, pictured here. First row, from the left, they are Sherry Hudson, Vickie Annen, Jamie Langley and Lydia Hayworth. Second row, Ingrid Broadrick (student manager), Lottie Ellison, Cynthia Cook, Sheila Armstead and Debby Addy. Third row, Sharon Gerbich, Mary Alice Terrazas, Kay Caffee and Cindy Williams. Jill Shaver was not present when the picture was made.

Mavs Could Offer Hayes \$500,000

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Cougar All-American and reportedly are ready to pay the two major professional basketball leagues may develop over the signing of Elvin Hayes. The San Diego Rockets have won the National Basketball Association draft rights to the

will be offering Hayes \$500,000 for the same period. "If he isn't worth \$750,000 to San Diego with their television contracts, he would be getting shortchanged," said Slater Martin, general manager and coach of the Houston team.

The 6-8 Hayes met privately at San Diego late Tuesday with Bob Breitbard, owner of the Rockets. Hayes was not available for comment following the meeting.

However, Breitbard said he hoped to sign Hayes before he returns to college. "I'm interested in building a good basketball team, and Hayes is the man I need to do it," Breitbard said.

Hayes had indicated he would rather play in the NBA. However, this was prior to the Houston salary announcement.

"They (San Diego) have a young team and the only place for them to go is up," Hayes said earlier. "I think I can be as great an asset to them as they can be to me. If they meet my price I'm ready to sign."

The ABA draft will not be held until April 8 but the Mavericks announced two weeks ago they had obtained the league's negotiation rights for Hayes.

Hayes can accept the Houston offer as the two leagues do not have a working agreement under which they forbid any player from seeking the best possible contract.

Racing Slated
BOWIE, Md. (AP) — There will be racing at the Bowie track Tuesday, April 9, to make up for the day lost March 12 because of snow.

Cubs Looming As Contenders In Flag Race

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Leo Durocher getting thrown out of games. Lou Johnson trying to stretch a triple into an inside-the-park home run. Ernie Banks coming through with clutch hits.

That will be the Chicago Cubs of 1968 as the exciting young club makes a run for the Cubs' first National League pennant since 1945.

Durocher, who has been in professional baseball since 1925 and has managed teams to three pennants, took over the Cubs in 1966. That year they finished last but in 1967 the young pitchers kept them in the pennant chase until August, and the team finished third, 14 games behind St. Louis.

TWO HIT HARD

The stars of the mound staff, Ken Holtzman, 22, and Ferguson Jenkins, 24, were hit hard in their early spring training outings.

"I'm not worried," said Durocher. "They'll come around." Holtzman won six straight last year, went into active reserve duty and won three more pitching on weekends. Jenkins, 20-13 with a 2.80 earned average in 289 innings last year, gave up nine hits and six runs in his first three exhibition innings. Holtzman, in his first six innings, allowed eight hits and six runs.

Joe Niekro, a 23-year-old right-hander who was 10-7 last year, started well in the spring, giving up four hits and no runs in six innings.

The fourth prospective starter, Rich Nye, 23, gave up seven hits and four runs in his first six innings. The left-hander was 13-10 last year.

Of those trying to make the staff for the first time, Dick Carius, 24, Jim Ellis, 23, Dick Gardner, 23, and Frank Reberger, 23, have been impressive.

In the infield, the Cubs are set with Randy Hundley behind the plate. Banks at first, Glenn Beckert at second, Don Kessinger at short and Ron Santo, who hit 31 homers last year, at third. Bill Plummer, John Stephenson and John Dudek are battling for the No. 2 catching job. Stephenson is the only one with major league experience, having hit .224 in 18 games last year.

HAD GOOD YEAR

Banks, 37, hit .276 with 23 homers last year in his 15th major league season. He and center fielder Adolfo Phillips led the team in runs batted in through the first seven exhibition games.

Beckert, 27, could be one of the best at second, says Durocher. "I think he can hit .300," said Durocher. "He's hit at least .280 the last two seasons and he seldom strikes out."

Durocher is high on rookie infielder Jose Arcia, 24, who hit .219 for Little Rock in the Pacific Coast League last season.

"There's no way he'll leave us," said Durocher. "He's been playing short because Kessinger has been on active reserve duty, but he's a heckuva second baseman, too. Why do you think I let Paul Popovich go to the Dodgers?"

Red Birds Are Solid Picks In National

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The pitcher-rich St. Louis Cardinals, with power and speed to spare, have picked up where they left off last October and rate solid favorites to repeat in the National League.

Red Schoendienst came South with a set ball club, his bench bolstered by wise offseason trades. His main problem has been how to cut down his fine pitching staff.

The Cards became the first club in Florida to win 10 exhibition games and probably will become the first to hit the 100 mark when they start playing for keeps.

"We know we have our work cut out for us," said Schoendienst. "That 10 game lead didn't fool us. You won't find any complacency here. We want to prove we can do it again."

Observers who have watched Lou Brock, Curt Flood, Orlando Cepeda, Roger Maris, Mike Shannon, Tim McCarver, Earl Maxvill and Bob Tolan stinging the ball are wondering what club can provide real competition for El Birds.

After the first 11 games the

club was batting at a .301 clip and every regular was at .300 or better.

Julian Javier, the second baseman, was a holdout for a time and got a late start in the exhibition schedule due to a slight injury. The first time the complete World Series line-up was in action was March 22. They proceeded to shut out Pittsburgh, regarded as a top challenger.

Cepeda has been hitting home runs. Brock has been slugging and stealing bases. Bob Gibson, the ace of the staff, allowed only one run in his first 11 innings.

Due to the patchwork schedule of early season, Schoendienst probably will use only four starters in the early games. They are Gibson, Nelson Briles, Steve Carlton and Dick Hughes.

Ray Washburn and Larry Jaster are ready to take a turn. Mike Torrez and Hal Gilson, two graduates from the Tulsa farm have looked the best of the new boys. Wayne Granger, another Tulsa product, also pitched well.

If there is any problem in the

Cards' rosy future it could be the bullpen. Joe Hoerner has been hit freely. Ron Willis must prove he can repeat his rookie year's performance. Jack Lamabe is another to be considered when the final cutdown to 25 men comes on opening day.

The infield is set and solid with Cepeda on first, Javier on second, Maxvill at short and Shannon at third.

The Cards have picked up infielder Dick Schofield from the Los Angeles Dodgers and still have Phil Gagliano and Ed Spiezio for either infield or outfield.

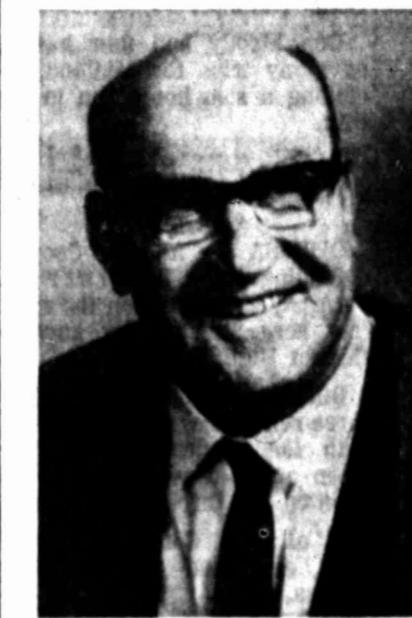
On Five Winners
ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. rode five winners at Santa Anita race track Tuesday.

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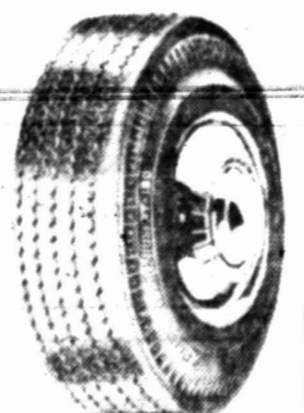
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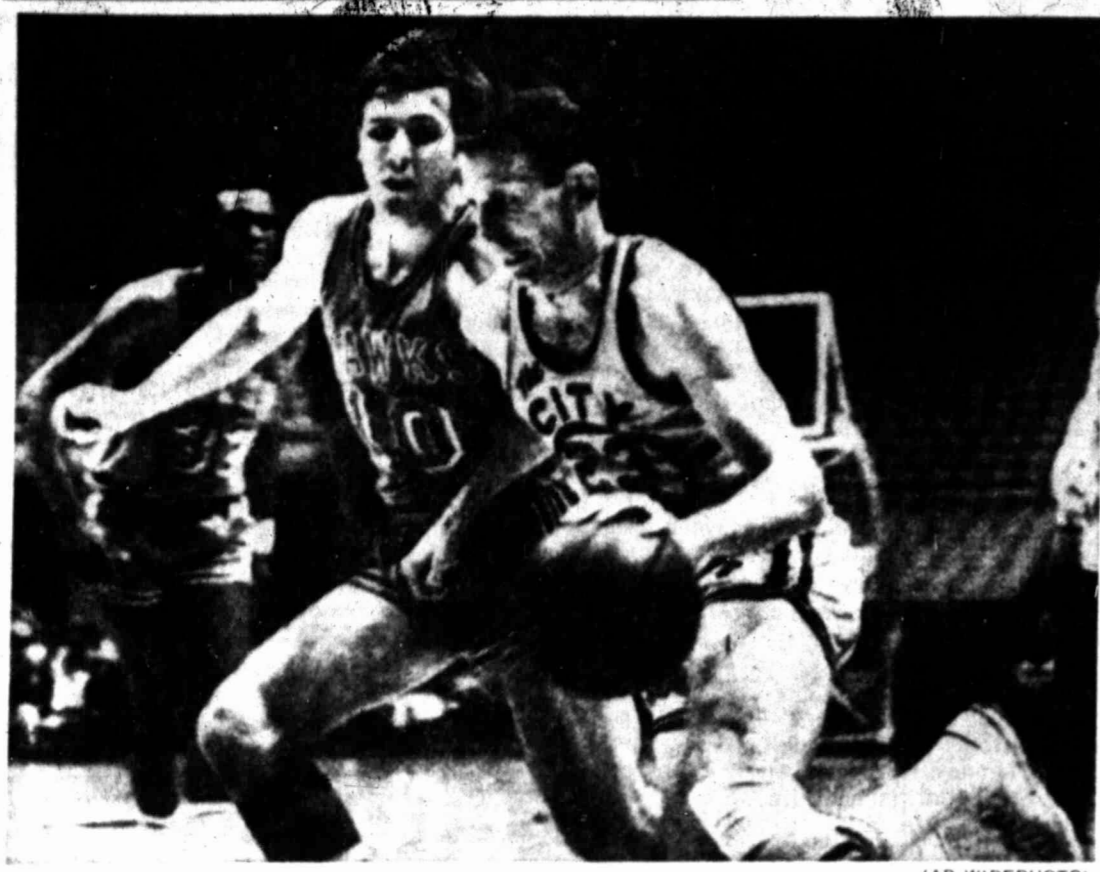
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WARRIORS' JEFF MULLINS (23) DRIVES
No. 10 is Dick Snyder of St. Louis Hawks

Warriors Take 2-1 Lead In Playoffs

By The Associated Press

A player doesn't get tired early in a season, and San Francisco's Jeff Mullins appears as fresh as one can get.

Mullins scored 29 points last Friday in sparking San Francisco over St. Louis in the first game of the National Basketball Association Western Division semifinals, and said the playoffs are just like a new season.

Tuesday night he did it again—scoring 33 points as the Warriors beat St. Louis 124-109 to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

It was the only NBA action of the night.

In the American Basketball Association playoffs, Dallas eliminated Houston 3-0 in the best-of-5 Western Division semifinals by winning 116-103, New Orleans drubbed Denver 130-104, Pittsburgh topped Indiana 121-108 and Kentucky edged Minnesota 100-95.

Dick Snyder came off the St. Louis bench and hit his first five shots, pulling the Hawks to within 43-42. But then Mullins hit two shots and the Warriors moved to a 60-54 halftime lead. He never was threatened thereafter.

Fred Hetzel and Clyde Lee

each added 19 and Rudy LaRusso 18 for San Francisco. Zelmo Beaty, Lenny Wilkens and Lou Hudson each scored 21 for St. Louis.

Dallas raced to a 19-point halftime lead and then coasted to its third straight playoff victory over Houston, John Beasley poured in 31 points, Maurice McHarty 24 and four other players hit double figures for Dallas. Art Becker scored 26 and Guy Manning 25 for Houston.

Dallas now will play the winner of the New Orleans series which opened with New Orleans' one-sided victory.

Five-foot-9 Larry Brown scored 31 points, his high for the season, in pacing New Orleans, which built up a 14-point halftime margin. Wayne Lightfoot led Denver with 28.

Pittsburgh's Art Heyman drove through the Indiana defense for 32 points in leading the Pipers to a 2-0 lead over Indiana in their Eastern Division semifinal series.

With Pittsburgh ace Connie Hawkins and playmaker Charlie Williams on the bench with five fouls each, Indiana cut the Pipers' lead from 92-75 to 94-88 in the fourth quarter. But then Hawkins and Williams returned

and Pittsburgh went on a 14-5 tear to put the game out of reach.

Chico Vaughn added 24 points and Hawkins 21 for the Pipers. Fred Lewis paced Indiana with 21.

In the other Eastern semifinal, Kentucky rallied in the final nine minutes to even its first with Minnesota at 1-1.

Louie Dampier tied it for Kentucky at 94-94 with 1:30 left, and then Randy Mahaffey put the Colonels ahead to stay at 96-94.

Dampier led Kentucky with 24 points, and Mahaffey contributed 21. Gary Keller topped Minnesota with 16.

Reyna Boasts Best 3-Mile

Walter Reyna, former Howard County J.C. distance runner, has the state's best time in the three-mile run among collegiate runners this spring.

Reyna, now attending Baylor, has been clocked in 14:09.7 for the distance.

Mike Mosley of Coahoma, a sophomore at Texas, has the state's second best clocking in the 800. His best effort was 1:50.8, a tenth of a second behind the leader, David Matina, also of Texas.

In the pole vault, Joe Tighe, formerly of HJCC and now of Baylor, has cleared 15-0, which leaves him tied for second place among state athletes.

Jim Napier, another HJCC ex, has thrown the discus 154-2½, which puts him in fifth place in the state.

Jimmy Jasper, still another HJCC ex, has run the 220 in 21.7 for Baylor. Only four sprinters in the state have done better.

Hughes, Wilson Await Workouts

ABILENE — New coach Wally Bullington will get his first look at Abilene Christian College football candidates next Monday when the 1968 Wildcats launch spring drills.

Among candidates for the club are three-year letterman Johnny Hughes, defensive half back, and squadman Jerry Wilson, a guard-linebacker, both of Big Spring.

PRO B'SKETBALL

SEMI-FINALS
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Western Division
San Francisco 124, St. Louis 109, 3-1
San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 2-1.

TODAY'S GAMES
Western Division
Los Angeles at Chicago, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series 2-0.
Eastern Division
New York at Philadelphia, best-of-7 series tied 1-1.
Detroit at Boston, best-of-7 series tied 1-1.

THURSDAY'S GAME
Eastern Division
Boston at Detroit.

ABA
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Western Division
San Diego 124, Houston 105, Dallas wins best-of-5 series 3-0.

Eastern Division
Kentucky 100, Minnesota 95, best-of-5 series tied 1-1.
Pittsburgh 121, Indiana 108, Pittsburgh leads best-of-5 series 2-0.

TODAY'S GAMES
Western Division
Denver at New Orleans
Eastern Division
Kentucky at Minnesota
Indiana at Pittsburgh

THURSDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

FIGHT RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT
WALPOLE, Mass. — Jackie O'Halloran, 22, South Boston, stopped Carlie Pelite, 20, Springfield, Mass., 7.
BOSTON — Willie Burton, 17, New York, outpointed Gerv Pote, 17, North Easton, Mass., 8.
MIAMI — Luis Rodriguez, Miami, stopped Carl Moore, Phoenix, Ariz., 12.
MIDLAND — Ray Delapais, 19, San Diego, stopped Rodolfo Contreras, 27, Hermosillo, Mexico, 2.
BIRMINGHAM, England — Carlos Duran, 19, Italy, won by disqualification over Wally Swift, 26, England, 10.
Duran retained European middleweight title.

BASEBALL

Panthers Win, Cats Downed By Midland

ABILENE — Jerry Groh pitched the Permian Panthers to a 9-4 District 2-AAAA victory over Abilene High here Tuesday, limiting the losers to two hits.

Randy Clarke took his first mound defeat of the year for the Eagles. He has four wins.

The Panthers opened up with four runs in the first, then salted away the verdict with three in the fifth.

Bill Melton smashed a bases-loaded home run for Permian in the first round.

Permian 9, Abilene 4
Groh 9-0, 2-4
Clarke 0-1, 1-1
Melton 1-0, 1-1

MIDLAND — Midland High sprang an upset of sorts by beating San Angelo, 9-3, here Tuesday in the first conference game of the season for both teams.

A five-run second inning helped pave the way for the Bulldog romp.

Don Moody had four hits in as many trips for Midland, including a solo home run in the fifth.

San Angelo 3, Midland 9
Moody 4-0, 3-3
N. Jones 0-1, 1-1
Houser 0-1, 1-1

ODESSA — Abilene Cooper, defending titlist in District 2-AAAA, started off on the right foot here Tuesday by kayoing Odessa High, 9-4.

Bill Harrington drove out a three-run home run in the seventh for Cooper while Randy Allen and Larry Hoff each accounted for three hits.

In all, the Cougars had 12 hits, compared to eight for Odessa.

Cooper 9, Odessa 4
Hoff 3-0, 4-9
Allen 2-0, 4-8
Harrington 1-0, 1-1
Shelton 0-1, 1-1
Mark Green, Larry Richardson (5) and Bill Anderson, Scott McCain

Howell Blanks Herd Behind Lee Rebels

By TOMMY HART

One thing is for sure, The Big Spring Steers can't win the District 2-AAAA baseball championship with a perfect 14-0 record.

Midland Lee eliminated that possibility by drubbing the Longhorns, 4-0, behind the steady, six-hit pitching of John Howell in the conference opener for both teams here on a windy Tuesday afternoon.

Big Spring outhit the visitors, 6-4, and Junior Mendoza did a most creditable job on the mound for the locals but a

put two more on in the third but Howell, now 4-1, was tough in the clutches.

Gary Don Newsom broke out of a batting slump to share hitting honors with R. J. Englert. Each had two safeties for Big Spring. No one on the Lee club had more than one hit.

Howell walked only one and whiffed ten. Mendoza, who fanned two and walked as many, is now 3-3 on the year.

Tony Martinez, who drove out a first inning single for the Steers, retired in the fifth with a sore thumb and was replaced by Jimmy Wilson.

Big Spring executed two double plays to hold down the score. Englert started perhaps the finest defensive play of the season in the sixth when he camped under McIntosh's fly ball in center and threw a strike to home plate in time to catch a streaking Doug Christensen.

Gary Don Newsom putting the tag on the runner.

The defeat was Big Spring's third of the year, compared to 11 wins. Lee is 9-4.

Big Spring returns to play here Saturday in a 2 p.m. contest against Odessa High.

Lee 4, Big Spring 0
Howell 4-1, 1-1
Mendoza 3-3, 1-1
Martinez 1-0, 1-1
Newsom 2-0, 1-1
Englert 2-0, 1-1
Christensen 1-0, 1-1
Wilson 1-0, 1-1
Hoff 1-0, 1-1
Allen 1-0, 1-1
Harrington 1-0, 1-1
Shelton 1-0, 1-1
Mark Green 1-0, 1-1
Larry Richardson 1-0, 1-1
Bill Anderson 1-0, 1-1
Scott McCain 1-0, 1-1

Among the major stakes events highlighting the 1968 season at Ruidoso Downs will be the \$100,000 Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity on June 16, the quarter million dollar Ruidoso Rainbow Derby on Aug. 4, followed by the All American Futurity on Sept. 2. The All American is the world's richest horse race and is expected to exceed \$600,000 in its 10th Running on Labor Day.

Barron says, "We're scheduling 47 days of racing action this year and will possibly run a few extra Thursdays in August, since they were so successful last summer. I've just returned from an extended trip throughout the West, including several days with the American Quarter Horse Convention in Las Vegas, Nev., and I'm convinced that 1968 promises to be the 'super-season' for Ruidoso Downs. In all the years, I've never seen such enthusiasm among horsemen and public alike for our track. No way can we handle the flood of horses coming our way."

Ruidoso Downs stakes program is one of the most powerful ever seen in southwestern racing. Three races alone offer over \$800,000 in purse money, and Ruidoso Downs total purse distribution for the season will be in excess of a million and a half dollars.

May 25 — Inaugural Hdcap 6 F, \$2,000 added.
May 26 — Dole Robertson Hdw Stake 350 Yds, \$2,000 added.
May 30 — Memorial Day Hdcap 6 F, \$2,000 added.
June 2 — Mesquite Apache Hdw 6 F, \$2,500 added.
June 16 — Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity 350 Yds, \$125,000 (est.).
June 30 — Top Deck Allowance Stake 400 Yds, \$2,000 added.
July 7 — Governor's Handicap 6 1/2 F, \$2,500 added.
July 13 — Peter Hurd Handicap 5 1/2 F, \$2,500 added.
July 14 — Brigand Handicap 870 Yds, \$2,500 added.
July 21 — Rio Grande Futurity 6 F, \$35,000 (est.).
Aug. 3 — Thoroughbred Futurity 4F, \$50,000 (est.).
Aug. 10 — Ruidoso Rainbow Derby 400 Yds, \$125,000 (est.).
Aug. 18 — Billy The Kid Hdcap 7F, \$5,000 added.
Aug. 25 — Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby 1 Mile, \$25,000 (est.).
Aug. 30 — Three Bars Handicap 870 Yds, \$5,000 added.
Aug. 31 — Quarter Horse Championship Cup 400 Yds, \$5,000 added.
Sept. 1 — Ruidoso Mile 1 Mile, \$10,000.
Sept. 2 — All American Quarter Horse Futurity 400 Yds, \$600,000 (est.).

Ruidoso Downs Headed Toward 'Super Season'

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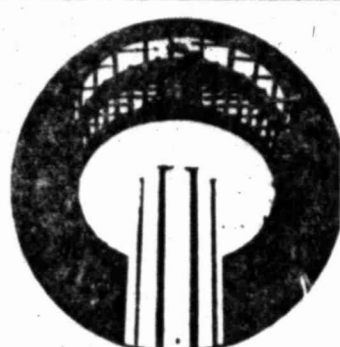
GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2
New York, N. Y. 1, St. Louis 0
Atlanta 2, Baltimore 1
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1
Minnesota 4, New York, N. Y. 2
Chicago, A. 4, Oakland 0
San Francisco 3, Chicago, N. 2
California 4, Cleveland 2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., night
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Pittsburgh at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Chicago, A. at Vero Beach, Fla., night
New York, N. Y. vs. New York, A. at St. Petersburg, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago, N. vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.
Washington vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.



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Bob Shaw And Jim O'Toole Seeking Pitching Jobs

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Spring training will be a little late this year for Jim Kaat, but Bob Shaw and Jim O'Toole are wondering whether it will come at all for them.

Shaw and O'Toole, two of baseball's top pitchers several years ago, were looking for employment today after the Chicago White Sox dropped them Tuesday. At the same time, the Sox gave veteran slugger Rocky Colavito a new chance by selling him to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Kaat, Minnesota's ace left-hander who pitched the Twins to the 1966 pennant, started his spring training Monday by hurling 15 minutes of batting practice, and that was as far as he got. The sore elbow that plagued him last year was back again. Kaat's next appearance is not expected until after the season begins April 8.

Jim Bunning, however, indi-

cated he still is one of the National League's indelible pitchers as he tuned up for an expected leading role in Pittsburgh's pennant chase.

The new Pirate, acquired from Philadelphia last winter, hurled a two-hitter for eight innings as Pittsburgh downed Boston 2-1 on Manny Mota's two-run homer in the first.

In other games, Cincinnati belted Los Angeles 7-2, the New York Mets blanked St. Louis 1-0, Atlanta edged Baltimore 2-1, Detroit clobbered Washington 8-0, San Francisco nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2, California bounced Cleveland 6-2, Minnesota topped the New York Yankees 4-2 and the White Sox shut out Oakland 4-0.

The 29-year-old Kaat, who won 25 games in 1966, fell to 13 last season. A snapped ligament in his left elbow suffered last Sept. 30 failed to heal com-

pletely during the winter. The elbow still twinges when he throws breaking pitches and Minnesota trainer George Lentz said Kaat will do no more pitching in regular spring training.

Twins' President Calvin Griffith said there is a strong possibility Kaat will be on the 15-day disabled list at the start of the season.

Shaw, 34, a 10-year veteran who pitched the White Sox to the 1959 pennant and later starred for Milwaukee and San Francisco, planned to contact Boston and Pittsburgh for a trial.

O'Toole, 31, whose 19 victories helped Cincinnati to the 1961 pennant, had a sore shoulder most of 1967 after the Sox acquired him from the Reds. He and Shaw each started this season as free agents.

Colavito, 34, a home-hitting outfielder picked up by the Sox

in their 1967 pennant struggle, lost his job in spring training to two rookies, Buddy Bradford and Bill Boss.

Forsan Meet Set Thursday

FORSAN — Competition gets under way at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the annual Forsan Belle Relays, a track meet for girls. The meet continues through Thursday night.

Twenty-five invitations were sent out by meet director Oscar Boeker. Clubs already entered are Roby, Sands, Gail Junior High, Trent, Gail Senior High, Hermleigh, Ira, Seagraves, Fluvanna, Garden City and the host school.

The Forsan track is not regulation, stretching only 390 yards from start to finish. For that reason, an unusual number of stagers will be used.

No meet was held last year due to rain.

Hurdler Mollie Condon and shot putter Sharon Schattell appear to be Forsan's best bets to register victories.

The cinder show is being sponsored by the Forsan Service Club.

Schedule of events:

12:15 p.m. — Scratch meeting (Industrial building)
1:30 p.m. — 100 yd. high jump, shot put, broad jump, 100 yd. dash, 200 yd. dash, 400 yd. dash, 800 yd. dash, 1600 yd. dash, 3200 yd. dash, 5000 yd. dash, 10000 yd. dash, 20000 yd. dash, 40000 yd. dash, 80000 yd. dash, 160000 yd. dash, 320000 yd. dash, 640000 yd. dash, 1280000 yd. dash, 2560000 yd. dash, 5120000 yd. dash, 10240000 yd. dash, 20480000 yd. dash, 40960000 yd. dash, 81920000 yd. dash, 163840000 yd. dash, 327680000 yd. dash, 655360000 yd. dash, 1310720000 yd. dash, 2621440000 yd. dash, 5242880000 yd. dash, 10485760000 yd. dash, 20971520000 yd. dash, 41943040000 yd. dash, 83886080000 yd. dash, 167772160000 yd. dash, 335544320000 yd. dash, 671088640000 yd. dash, 1342177280000 yd. dash, 2684354560000 yd. dash, 5368709120000 yd. dash, 10737418240000 yd. dash, 21474836480000 yd. dash, 42949672960000 yd. dash, 85899345920000 yd. dash, 171798691840000 yd. dash, 343597383680000 yd. dash, 687194767360000 yd. dash, 1374389534720000 yd. dash, 2748779069440000 yd. dash, 5497558138880000 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MISCELLANEOUS L-11
FOR SALE
MAGIC CHEF gas range, full
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506 11th Place
BACKYARD SALE — Tuesday and
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THE GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday
Refrigerated air conditioner, 5 horsepower
riding mower, wood working tools, elec-
tronic items, clothing, furniture, cash box,
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First house on right, Barnes
Addition, Sand Spring, 391-5241.

STARTING MONDAY—garage sale,
good clothing, household goods, tools, ta-
ble, TV, doors, hardware, paint, lin-
oleum, dishes and furniture. Thru Fri-
day.
GARAGE SALE — 617 Cavalier, Men's
women's and children's clothing, baby
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day.
DON'T MERELY brighten your carpets.
Blue Lustre them, eliminate rapid re-
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Cesny's, Inc.—3rd and Johnson.
THE HOUSE of many bargains! An-
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AUTOMOBILES M
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1966 YAMAHA 100. Will Trade. Want to
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HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most
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LOWEST OF Equiflex—low payments,
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'66 MUSTANG, 6-cylinder standard transmission, radio, heater. New set of white sidewall tires, \$1695 ready to go. Only	\$1695
'64 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop super sport, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Real nice, good condition. Only	\$1575
'63 CHEVY II 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, good shape, ready to roll for only	\$650
'65 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, red outside. Only	\$1095
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, new paint job. Good tires, excellent condition. Only	\$685
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MOBILE HOMES
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263-0337 263-4905 263-5608
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TRAILERS M-3
FIRST ANNIVERSARY
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SALE
Continues
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Custom Built Homes. Built To Last. Not Just Sell.
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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1963 FORD CUSTOM cab pickup, \$875.
1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Ranchero Pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. Call 263-2990.
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1959 DODGE PICKUP, good condition, 6-cylinder, 1/2 ton, good tires. 263-8223.
FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Bronco pickup, 2600 miles, radio, heater, 5 new mud grip tires, \$1995. Lane Wolf Electric Co-operative, Colorado City, Texas, RA 14-022.

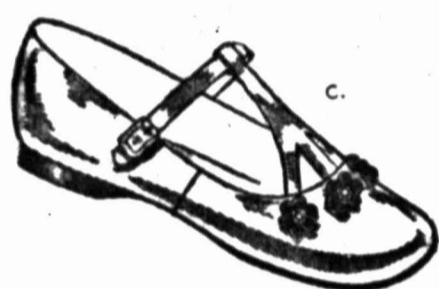
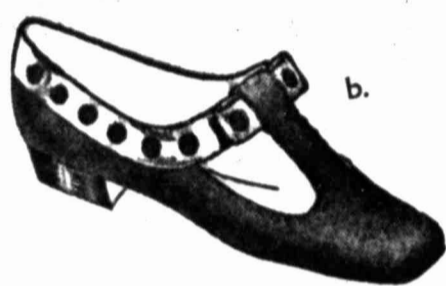
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AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1965 FORD COUNTRY Sedan station wagon, power, air conditioned, 27,000 miles, like new. Priced right. Monday thru Friday after 5:00, 263-3806.
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\$75.00 CASH!
1959 CADILLAC 2-Dr. Good Shape Mechanically. Body damaged, still drivable.
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VERY CLEAN 1964 Galaxie "500" hardtop, V8 and standard. Phone 391-5582.
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1959 MG4 ROADSTER, convertible top plus tonneau, w/wheels, nice condition. \$495. 705 East 3rd, 267-6091.
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Above: Shirt dress in navy and green polka dot Dacron polyester and cotton voile. Size 7 to 14, **16.00**
Left: Coat Costume, Spring green sleeveless dress of Fortrel and cotton with white Arnel and cotton coat. Sizes 7 to 14, **24.00** including hat

Hemphill-Wells

Original Works Due Spotlights

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Two original works by Wichitans are scheduled for production here.

"Beau Bo," a musical play by James Hoggard and Bob Voss, will be produced by The University here.

atre Arts '68, an amateur theatrical group here.

And the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra will play "Cantillation and Psalm for Violin and Orchestra," composed by Kent Hughes.

Hughes and Hoggard are faculty members at Midwestern University here.

Czechs Might Get Gold Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been holding \$20 million worth of Czechoslovakian gold since the end of World War II and there are signs the new Czech regime could get it back.

The U.S. terms have been settlement of \$130 million in old American claims on property nationalized by the Czech Communist government.

There has been no word from Prague whether the new Czech regime headed by Communist Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek wants to resume talks on the claims.

But Czech diplomats in Washington, including Ambassador Karel Duda, have been emphasizing recently that return of the gold has psychological importance to the Czech people.

The gold was looted by the Nazis and fell into U.S. hands at the end of the war. The Tripartite Gold Commission, created in Brussels to handle such matters, is legally in charge of the gold.

Miracle Of Life, Tragedy Of Old Age Shows Praised

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two extraordinary programs, vastly different in mood and approach, brightened the television channels Tuesday night. One showed the miracle of life and the other the tragedy of age.

LONELINESS
They were ABC's thoughtful and tender story of "How Life Begins," and CBS's "Don't Count the Candles," a perceptive and disarming reflection on the loneliness and frustration of advancing years.

The story of the beginning of life came in the early evening period when in many homes, the whole family could view it together. The program began at the beginning—with the sea, and then described the way in which the many forms of life developed.

With Eddie Albert narrating a deceptively simple script, the audience was led to a point where it seemed quite natural to see a bitch giving birth to a litter of puppies, a calf being born, and then, a smiling young woman giving birth to her baby. It was done quietly, without dramatic flourishes. The result was tremendously effective.

FINE PROGRAM
Film showing flowers opening and chicks emerging from their

shells are fairly commonplace, and so are the birds and bees stories. Although all these were present in the Jules Power production, there were other, unusual illustrations of the creation of life—the fetus of a kangaroo emerging from the womb and struggling to find its mother's pouch; the birth of a stream of tiny sea horses emerging fully developed from the body of their father; film showing the development of a human through all the stages from conception to birth.

It was a truly fine program and should be repeated often. At the other end of the evening there was a sometimes shattering study of the emptiness of old age and a merciless reflection of the accompanying feeling of uselessness.

ACHES, PAINS
The program was the work of Lord Snowdon, husband of England's Princess Margaret, and it was from start to finish an impressive piece of work. A still photographer by profession, Lord Snowdon was fascinated by the small, significant detail—the wrinkles, the warts, the veined hands of his subjects.

Some of the sequences were painful to watch. There were Noel Coward and Cecil Beaton, both keeping stiff upper lips

about advancing years and talking of loneliness. There was a retired admiral and his wife, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, grumbling about their aches and pains and deafness.

TRAGEDY
There was real tragedy in a sequence showing an arthritic man being taken to an old age home while on the sound track, his children were explaining, almost too much, why they could no longer keep him with them. The old man, tears showing in his eyes, said nothing, just took off his glasses and polished them carefully with trembling hands.

It was not a happy hour, but it was a moving one for those who could bear to sit through it.

Recommended tonight: "Dream House," ABC, 8:30-9 EST, premiere of a quiz show with a furnished house as the top prize; "Music Hall," NBC, 9-10, singer Eddy Arnold hosts a show with a country fair theme and guest stars Patti Page, the Cowell family of singers and magician Carl Ballantine.

Traffic Laws Action Urged

AUSTIN (AP) — Strict, fair enforcement of traffic laws could immediately reduce the state's high accident tolls, an official of the Texas Safety Association says.

"The seriousness of the traffic accident problem in our state demands prompt and fruitful action," said Robert F. Miller, association vice president for traffic safety and president, Trinity Universal Insurance Co., Dallas.

He said a recent California study showed accidents dropped 13.3 per cent when the number of patrolmen was doubled on a section of US 101. Injury accidents dropped 24.1 per cent and property damage accidents decreased 5.1. It was estimated five lives were saved and 133 fewer persons were injured as a result of the added enforcement.

A study by the University of Wyoming showed that for every additional dollar spent on the Highway Patrol, there was an average reduction of over \$10 in accident costs, Miller said.

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 27, 1968



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