

Nixon Acts To Check Disorder On Campus

Says Freedom In Nation Is Menaced

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon denounced campus disorders Saturday as a threat to intellectual freedom and civilization itself. But he limited federal retaliation to withholding financial help from students convicted of violating the law.

In his first major statement on the wave of violence that has swept over colleges and universities, Nixon soft pedaled any federal action beyond launching "new initiatives toward easing tensions in our educational community."

He said he had directed Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch to start these initiatives.

LETTER GOES OUT

Nixon spoke out in a formal statement issued during a week-end sojourn at an ocean-side villa near his sunny Southern California town some 50 miles south of Los Angeles. Simultaneously, a letter was released in which Finch told college and university administrators that the law on cutting off financial aid must be enforced while fully protecting "the rights of legitimate and responsible dissent."

"Under this legislation," Finch said, "the burden of administration falls upon the institutions. We in HEW will do our best to work with you in this difficult area."

PROCEDURES

In his letter the secretary enclosed copies of provisions approved by Congress and asked that they be brought to the attention of students, along with word on procedures college officials intend to follow in complying with them. Finch said he was aware that implementation would require reasonable time and that "we are involving in areas fraught with tension and emotion." On his part, Nixon offered some "general comments which I hope may be of some assistance in moderating the present turmoil."

The President called the new regulations moderate and justified and said withdrawal of privileges from students violating rules is one of the oldest practices of universities and colleges.

STOP ASSISTANCE

"Congress has done no more," he said, "than to withdraw federal assistance from those students judged, not by university regulations, but by courts of law, to have violated criminal statutes."

"Almost by definition, given the present tactics of disruption, anyone so convicted may fairly be assumed to have been assaulting the processes of free inquiry which are the very life of learning."

"Any society that will not protect itself against such assault exhibits precious little respect for intellect." Nixon said, though, that he and the nation are far more concerned with a second issue—preservation of the integrity, independence and creativity of institutions of higher learning.

FREEDOM IN DANGER

That led him to declare: "Freedom—intellectual freedom—is in danger in America. . . . Violence—physical violence, physical intimidation—is seemingly on its way to becoming an accepted, or at all events a normal and not-to-be-avoided, element in the clash of opinion within university confines."

"Increasingly it is clear that this violence is directed to a clearly perceived and altogether too-conceivable objective: not only to politicize the student bodies of our educational institutions but to politicize the institutions as well."

"Anyone with the least understanding of the history of freedom will know that this has invariably meant not only political disaster to those nations that have submitted to such forces of obfuscation and repression, but cultural calamity as well. It is not too strong a statement to declare that this is the way civilizations begin to die."

Lad Loses His Battle To Keep A New Kidney

Little Todd Swinney, 8-year-old kidney transplant recipient has lost his heroic three-month battle to live. He died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the University of Colorado Medical Center where he had been a patient since Dec. 1.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney, former Big Spring residents now living in Albuquerque, N.M., received a kidney from his father on Jan. 28. For a time he appeared to be making recovery but complications developed. Recently he suffered days of convulsions which were climaxed with paralysis.

REJECTION

Doctors reported that the trouble was a complete rejection of the transplanted kidney by the patient. An effort to take him to surgery to remove the organ was cancelled Thursday due to his weakened condition. Pneumonia developed and heavy bleeding began.

The body has been returned to Albuquerque where his father is pastor of a Church of Christ. Services will be held there on Tuesday afternoon. Burial will follow, possibly Wednesday, in Big Spring. Graveside rites will be conducted here.

NATIVES OF CITY

His parents are native of Big Spring. His father was a widely known high school football star. After graduating from high school Swinney attended college at Abilene. He taught school for some time before entering the ministry.

Todd was born here on Jan. 7, 1961. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Lisa, 2, and one brother, Kirk, 10; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swinney, Odessa, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Gail Road. Mrs. Carroll was at the child's bedside at his death.

IN BIG SPRING DataMate Industry Announced

A spin-off corporation from the Gamco Industries complex in Big Spring, to be known as DataMate Computer Systems, Inc., has been announced by the parent company, Siboney Corporation.

DataMate, to be located here, is engaged in the design, assembly, sale and maintenance of small computers. Present products include the ECP-18, an educational computer used for classroom instruction, and the DataMate 16, a recently developed computer for industrial and scientific applications.

The computer division of the original Gamco conglomerate was established by George A. McAlister Jr., and has been vastly expanded.

Siboney Corporation has announced that stockholders of record on March 28, 1969, will be entitled to receive rights to subscribe to the common stock of DataMate Computer Systems, Inc., which will be a wholly-owned subsidiary of Siboney. A total of 900,000 shares of DataMate will be offered at \$2 per share, on the basis of one share of DataMate common stock for each 16 shares of Siboney Corporation held on the record date.

It is expected that the warrants will be mailed to Siboney shareholders in those states where the offering has been qualified on or about April 4, and the subscription period will end on April 23.

A registration statement relating to the securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, but has not yet become effective. The securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective.

Shrugs Off ABMs

WALHALLA, N.D. (AP) — This northeastern North Dakota village of 1,700 people looks at the prospect of getting an anti-ballistic missile installation this way: There are already enough nuclear devices buried in its back yard — and the backyards of other midwestern towns — to blow them halfway to Tokyo.

And if Congress goes along with President Nixon and approves money for a start on the ABM system near towns like Walhalla — well, that will just diminish the likelihood of anybody shooting at them in the first place.

Minding its own business, Walhalla sits just five miles south of the Canadian border, where the fabulously rich farm lands of the Flat Red River Valley yield to an abrupt series of highlands.

Reviewing the . . .
Big Spring Week
. . . with Joe Pickle

Maybe spring and the calendar got together this year. On the heels of a week of cold and then icy weather, temperatures got up to 80, and not even a sharpie from the north could drive the reading below 40 on the first day of spring. Trees have gained new courage and are blooming and a few are sprouting foliage. That 1.10 inches of welcome moisture will do a world of good in sprouting pasture grass and weeds and in letting farmers get in their corn patches.

Amerada No. 1 White, four miles east of town, is continuing testing after indicating, according to unofficial reports, for around 10 barrels per hour in the Fusselman and possibly for production from the Wolfcamp. A nearby second well, Amerada No. 1 Furrh was testing below 5,000, approximately where No. 1 White had its first show. A third location, Amerada No. 1 Ollie Anderson, has been staked. In southwest Mitchell County Interstate Oil and Gas completed for 82 barrels in the Mississippian in the field Ray-Albaugh, Big Spring, discovered.

There is a good chance that the Webb AFB Hospital project may at last get off the ground. The remaining big hurdle — and it is a big one because of rocketing prices — is for bids to come within the money appropriated. An identical project at Reece AFB in Lubbock is up for simultaneous letting, and the size of the two together might hammer proposals down within available.

In Today's HERALD First Oil Well

Dedication of Historical Marker in Howard County scheduled next Sunday. See Page 1-D.

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COOLER

Partly cloudy, windy and cooler today, tonight and Monday. Westerly winds 15-30 m.p.h., turning northerly by early Monday. High today 64, low tonight 58, high Monday 58.



THIS WAS ONE OF THE BIG ONES
Jaycee Melvin Fryar Grasps Texas-Size Rattler

Sweetwater Snake Searchers Scoring Sweep, Steaks Sell

A near record crowd of 1,000 persons were on hand Saturday for the second day of the seventh annual Big Spring Jaycees Rattlesnake Roundup at College Park Shopping Center.

A group of hunters from Sweetwater, led by Jay May, lead in the hunt with 210 pounds

which were turned in Friday, opening day of the meet. May also had the longest snake of the hunt, a 5-foot 3/4-inch rattler.

By 5 p.m. Saturday 1,200 pounds of rattlers had been weighed by the Jaycees. Sixty hunters have been registered for

the event.

The roundup will end at 5 p.m. today with presentation of prizes by Miss Diamondback, Judy Fletcher. Highlighting the event is Pat Burchfield, Columbus, Ohio, herpetologist and professional snake handler.

Burchfield performed throughout the day Saturday in the huge snake pit, giving demonstrations on handling live poisonous snakes, extracting venom, and lecturing on characteristics of the reptiles. He also displays and handles a cobra.

Demonstrations will be held today from noon until 6 p.m.

Held with the roundup is an antique car show sponsored by the Big Spring Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America, and a carnival which will continue through this evening.

A battle of bands was held Saturday afternoon with competition from five area groups.

(See Photos, Page 8-A)

The Soul Skaters were voted first place, followed by The Time Machine. Other bands were The Living Us, The Centuries Turn and The Brutus of Antiquity.

Registration for the final day of the hunt will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, and awards will be given at 5 p.m.

Prizes will go to the top five hunters who log the most poundage in snakes, to the hunter who brings in the longest snake, and to the one who captures the snake with the most rattles.

Jaycees are again offering snake steaks and snacks, which are prepared on the spot from the reptiles captured in the hunt. The snacks are a popular item.

Texas Rains Widespread

By The Associated Press

A soggy weekend began for Texas late Saturday with widespread rains ranging from moderate thunderstorms to light showers stretching from the upper Panhandle to the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures were mild as moisture moved over the state from the Gulf of Mexico. Most of the state was cloudy.

The Weather Bureau said the showers and thundershowers probably would last through Sunday with some partial clearing by Monday.

Thundershowers and some moderate thunderstorms extended from 30 miles northwest of Amarillo into eastern New Mexico. Light rain fell across Central Texas from northwest of Wichita Falls to northeast of Durant, Okla., and south to Killean and the Brownwood vicinity.

Herald Announces Changes In Staff

Announcement is made today by The Herald of a change in management of its circulation department.

Jack Kimble, who has headed up this department for 18 years, has accepted the post of circulation manager of the San Angelo Standard-Times, and will assume duties there Monday.

He will be succeeded at The Herald by a brother, Gene Kimble, who has been assistant in the department since 1951.

Both men started their newspaper careers here as carrier boys.

Jack Kimble had a route for three years when he was in school. After graduation from high school here he moved with his family to California, joined the Navy for a three-year hitch, then attended Kansas State College for three years. He returned to Big Spring in 1951, went on The Herald staff as assistant circulation manager, and advanced to manager of the department in February, 1951.

During his tenure here, Kimble has seen the number of city carrier boys virtually double, and the motor routes (which make afternoon delivery of The Herald over the immediate trade area) from one to eight.

Kimble has held offices in the

Texas Circulation Managers Association, climaxing this service by serving as president in 1966-67.

He has been active in the local Elks Lodge, and currently serves as exalted ruler. He was a charter member of the original Optimist Club in Big Spring, serving as both secretary and president.

Kimble's family, residing at 1014 E. 20th, will remain in Big Spring until the end of the school year.

Gene Kimble has had a career in the distribution of The Herald almost identical to that of his brother. The family came here about 1934, and he, too, had a Herald route as a schoolboy. He was graduated from BSHS in 1941. He moved with the family to California during the World War II years, and for some time worked with both Consolidated and Douglas Aircraft as an electrician in wing installations.

He returned here in 1951, and has been in The Herald organization since.

Gene Kimble resides with his parents on the Snyder Highway. His father is A. R. Kimble, who for many years worked in the oil well drilling business, and in recent years has been with the Colorado River Municipal Water District.



JACK KIMBLE



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(See AWARDS, Page 8-A, C. 1)

IN KILLING OF OIL HEIR

Changes Plea, Is Given Long Term

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Michael Gallegos Ybarra, accused in the shooting death of Colorado oil heir Michael Robineau, was sentenced to 47 1/2 years imprisonment Saturday after changing his plea to guilty.

Ybarra, appearing drawn and tired, rose and announced his plea of guilty after his defense attorney, Aubrey Stokes, told the court his client wished to change his plea.

Ybarra's family was in the Tom Green County courtroom which was beginning to fill with spectators for the second day of testimony.

The jury of eight men and four women returned a verdict of guilty after five minutes of deliberation.

Robineau's brother, R. R. "Rick" Robineau, testified briefly after Ybarra pleaded guilty.

Half a dozen witnesses testified they saw Ybarra with the Colorado oil heir near here in West Texas. Ybarra, 21, is from Odessa.

Dist. Atty. Royal Hart Friday called witnesses who told of seeing the two men together on Jan. 26, 1968, the day of the shooting, at Fredericksburg, Brady and the Wall community, near where the body was found in a cotton field north of San Angelo.

Mrs. Ira Howard of Wall testified she filled Robineau's car with gasoline and talked to Ybarra and Robineau at her store for about 15 minutes.

Similar evidence was given by Mrs. Hazel Simmons of Fredericksburg and others from Brady and Wall.

Sheriff Cecil Turner of San Angelo told the jury he searched the body of Robineau, found a

week after the slaying, and found none of the money which Robineau was said to have been spending freely.

Identification tags of the dead man were in a plowed field about 20 feet from the body, the sheriff said.

Army CWO F. W. Holloway of the personnel office at Ft. Sam Houston, where Robineau and Ybarra were stationed, said official records showed Robineau finished active duty the day he was killed. Holloway testified Ybarra went AWOL the same day.

Robineau was said to have been en route to his home in Denver, Colo.

Under questioning by defense counsel, Holloway said Ybarra twice had served in Korea, last leaving there Dec. 7, 1967, and had an excellent Army record to that point.

Smith-Barnes Feud Taking A New Turn

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday that a feud apparently is brewing between Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes over last minute appointments by former Gov. John Connally.

The newspaper said that Barnes told its Washington Bureau he plans to write Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin about his ruling on the re-appointment of Randall Jackson of Abilene to the state Securities Board. Barnes is attending two meetings in Washington.

The newspaper account said: "After the Senate has confirmed an appointment and that appointee has taken the oath of office, the only way he can be removed is through impeachment," Barnes said he will tell the attorney general.

Martin said Jackson's prior term did not end until Smith was installed Jan. 21, and Connally had no right to re-appoint him Jan. 6.

Smith followed up Martin's opinion by alleging that Connally's appointments of University of Texas regents and Texas A&M directors were void.

Smith said a number of other last-minute Connally appointments also would be challenged.

"This would affect at least 150 appointments. I think 150 would be a conservative estimate," Barnes told Washington reporters. "This comes at an untimely time for the Senate to handle. The withdrawal of the Connally appointments would overturn 50 or 60 years of tradition set by Texas governors," said Barnes, the presiding officer in the Senate.

An aide to Smith said the governor would have no comment on Barnes' remarks.

The Senate, which must confirm appointments by the governor, already has approved the university regent appointments, including the re-appointment of Frank Erwin Jr., Barnes' close friend.



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

New Apartment Complex Rapidly Taking Shape

Holiday Inn's new 8-apartment addition just west of the Inn will be ready for tenancy by midsummer. It is the Inn's initial experiment here in apartment construction and rental.

Defense Contractors Load Payrolls With Ex-Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 100 top defense contractors—with \$25 billion in Pentagon contracts—have 2,082 retired military officers on their payrolls, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., reported Saturday.

Proxmire, who has charged the military-industrial complex with "excessive costs... and scandalous performances," called the hiring of retired officers "a most dangerous and shocking condition." He said a recent survey shows the number has tripled in the last 10 years.

He said he intends to give the names of the retired officers in the Senate Monday.

The Wisconsin senator said the 10 top contractors employ 1,065 high ranking retired officers. He said the 10, with the number of such officers are: Lockheed Aircraft, 210;

Boeing Company, 169; McDonnell Douglas Corp., 141; General Dynamics, 113; North American Rockwell, 104; General Electric, 89; Ling Temco Vought, 59; TRW Inc., 56, and Hughes Aircraft Company, 55.

A critic of the Nixon administration's decision to deploy a modified antimissile defense system, Proxmire said nine components of this system employ a total of 465 retired officers.

Barnard Asks Space Tests

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Christian Barnard, the world's heart transplant pioneer, has proposed a series of space experiments to study cell growth and development for possible application to organ transplants.

Barnard said the tests would study the effect of weightlessness on cell development. They also may give some indication, he said, on how a lack of gravity would affect the body's rejection process—one of the main hazards of organ transplant operations.

Barnard and Dr. N.C. Birkhead, a consulting scientist with General Electric Co.'s Re-entry Systems' Organization here, have outlined to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a series of six experiments. They would be flown in something like GE's biosatellite, an earth-orbiting satellite that studies weightlessness on various organisms.

Barnard recently testified before the House subcommittee on Space Science and Applications. He outlined his views on how the space program can be used for basic biological research. GE released their proposals Saturday for the list and got it promptly.

Americans Have April Fool Feeling About Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — Americans negotiating for a Vietnam peace sometimes have a feeling they are dealing with a joker who has tied a long string to a purse and left it lying enticingly in the middle of the road.

The bait looks alluring, but the Americans have learned not to lunge at it, or it will disappear. It is best to circle the prize warily, to try to learn whether there really is a string attached.

North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front are willing to negotiate directly with the South Vietnamese government as it is now constituted. The Americans are convinced this will happen some day. Up to now, they have had only the most fragile hint, and they are aware that the hint can be jerked away even as they reach for it.

Today the Americans and their antagonists are discussing the same issues as they were in May when the two-way talks opened, and in the same terms, almost as if the other two participants were not there.

This is because there are two bedrock obstacles to the peace quest. One is American insistence that of external forces and their withdrawal. The other is the Hanoi-NLF insistence on negotiating South Vietnam's political future.

The troops issue is a major source of U.S. frustration. The Americans are talking about something Hanoi refuses to admit is there.

What is going on seems a contest of American directness against Asian subtlety combined with the theology of communism.

When will there be real movement in the talks? It might come with an indication that

By this week's end, a year will have passed since the United States made its big peace gesture: Lyndon B. Johnson's decision to bow out of the 1968 presidential race and his announcement of a partial halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

That led to talks between representatives of Washington and Hanoi in Paris. By November, the Americans halted all the bombing, and the talks were en-

larged to include the NLF and the South Vietnamese government.

Today the Americans and their antagonists are discussing the same issues as they were in May when the two-way talks opened, and in the same terms, almost as if the other two participants were not there.



R. S. (BOB) GALBRAITH

Galbraith's Managership Broadened

R. S. (Bob) Galbraith has been promoted to the position of general manager for both KWAB-TV in Big Spring and Grayson Enterprises' newly-acquired television station in Monahans, KMOM-TV.

Announcement of the administrative change came Saturday. Galbraith is to continue to reside here, but devote a part of his time to the Monahans station.

Grayson Enterprises, owner of the local Channel 4 station, recently acquired the Monahans property.

Galbraith has been with KWAB-TV since 1964, almost from the time it went on the air. He started as an advertising salesman, was advanced to the managership some years ago. He came here from Dallas.

Galbraith is a member of the Rotary Club and a member of its board of governors, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club and a member of the First Methodist Church official board. He has had a prominent role in several United Fund campaigns and was 1958 chairman of the March of Dimes.

Governor Forced By 150 Marchers

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — About 150 demonstrators forced Gov. Preston Smith to enter a back door at the downtown Hamilton Hotel Saturday to address an international organization.

The marchers, parading against Smith's request that VISTA workers be removed from Val Verde County, (Del Rio), converged on the governor as he entered. The Commissioners Court at Del Rio requested Smith to take the action, which under law he was forced to do.

Police formed a human chain to hold back the sign-bearing, shouting crowd.

The Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) workers and sympathizers demanded a conference with Smith.

A press aid dispatched to talk with the crowd was presented a rabbit which the group said

it had named "Justice."

"I came to speak, and not to meet with a bunch of demonstrators," Smith later told reporters.

As the protesters marched through the city, blocking traffic, a loud speaker said a rally would be held March 30 in Del Rio.

Some 32 persons were arrested March 15 in Del Rio and charged with violation of a city ordinance after a similar demonstration. A Corporation Court judge later dismissed their cases.

The demonstration there followed a request by Gov. Smith to the Office of Economic Opportunity to withdraw VISTA workers from Val Verde County. The commissioners Court in Del Rio said it asked the governor to request removal of the VISTA workers because they had become involved in county politics.

Accused Killer Hearing Delayed In Kansas City

A habeas corpus hearing for Bobbie Randal Crain, indicted for the murder here of A. D. Blount, slated Friday before Circuit Judge Donald Murphy in Kansas City was delayed until further notice.

Crain, 22, has been held in Jackson County jail under indictment for the Dec. 9 fatal shooting of the Big Spring pediatrician, and is fighting extradition to Texas. Bobbie Eugene Chrisco, 22, and Ray Bourbon, 26, also indicted in the murder, were brought to Howard County March 12 after being confined in Kansas City since Dec. 20.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, said Friday that he called the Jackson County prosecutor's office in Kansas City, and learned that Sam Modica, assistant prosecutor who had been handling the case, was not in town. Time and date for the new hearing has not been set.

Crain was charged Dec. 20 in connection with the murder and waived extradition to Texas where he remained in Howard County jail until Feb. 27. At that time he was ordered released after a habeas corpus hearing in 118th District Court.

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Two Children Perish In Fire

DALLAS (AP) — Two children in South Dallas perished Saturday when flames filled their bedroom.

The young victims were Terry Sue Curlin, 2, and Lucas, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howard Curlin.

Fire authorities said Curlin tried to rescue the children but was unable to reach them because of smoke.

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Contract Awarded For New Post Office At Forsan

Contract for a new post office building at Forsan has been awarded to Wallace Boldt, general contractor, San Antonio. The estimated cost of the new building is \$11,000. It is slated to be completed in June.

Omar Burleson, congressman, notified The Herald of the awarding of the contract on Saturday.

Forsan's new post office will be located on the southeast corner of F and Fourth Streets. The postal department selected the site some time ago and took an option on the land. With the awarding of the contract, the option will be turned over to the contractor who will complete purchase from the owners.

The post office is being built under the department's lease plan. It will be erected by a private owner and leased to the department for five years with three five-year options for renewal of leases.

The new structure will have 2,000 square feet of paved parking area. Interior will be 788 square feet with 80 square feet of loading platform. The facility will be air conditioned.

The contractor is leasing the completed building to the department for \$1,290 per year.

Forsan's post office is currently housed in a wooden building on the Main Street. It has occupied this building for three decades.

Meantime, no announcement has as yet been made of the appointment of a permanent postmaster for the community although civil service examinations for the job were conducted over a year ago. The office is being operated by an acting postmaster at this time.

Won't Run Race To Decide Seat

COLBERT, Okla. (AP) — W.W. Brockett and Ollie Weger won't run a foot race to decide a City Council seat after all.

The two men drew 118 votes each in Tuesday's election. Weger suggested a foot race with the winner getting the council seat.

However, Harry Butcher, chairman of the Bryan County Election Board, pointed out that the law says tie votes must be decided by lottery. The type of lottery hasn't been decided but a foot race definitely isn't a lottery, he said.

Brockett is 68 and Weger is 87 years old.

Killed In Crash

CYPRESS, Tex. (AP)—George Fritsche, 22, of Cypress was killed Friday night when his car and a truck collided on US 290 about four miles west of here.

Art Instructor Plays It 'Cool'

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Twenty environmental sculptures, in the form of 100-pound cast concrete stones, were discovered missing last week at the University of Oklahoma. Campus police began investigating the apparent theft.

Wednesday, two volunteer workers at a Norman day nursery admitted they were the culprits. They said they had thought the stones were debris from the university art foundry, and they had taken them to the nursery for the children to play on.

Art instructor John Lewandowski, who created the sculptures, had no comment.

Plead Guilty

Three persons pleaded guilty in Howard County Court this week to driving while intoxicated. Judge Lee Porter fined each \$50 plus court costs and assessed six months probation for Edward Bob Smith, Pete Albert Thompson and Jim Edward Alexander.

Society To Meet

ODESSA — Permian Basin Genealogical Society will meet at the Ector County Library Monday, March 24 at 7 p.m. The program will be on "Church Records." Mrs. David Clarke of Fort Stockton will be the speaker.

Second Of Many

Northwest Ninth, between Alyford and San Antonio, receives curbing in anticipation of the scheduled paving. The street is being paved as part of the \$262,522 paving project. Curbing has been set on Lancaster by contractor for the 65-block project, W. D. Caldwell.

First Spelling Champs Named

Roxie McDaniel, 11, Gay Hill sixth grader, is the first 1969 school spelling champion to be announced. Roxie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDaniel, Gail Route, will represent her school in the Seventh Annual Howard County Spelling Bee April 19. Roxie's victory this year was her second championship. She was her school's standard bearer last year.

Eleven-year-old Candace Middleton, a fifth grader, will be Gay Hill's alternate champion. She will appear in the county bee if Roxie cannot take part. Candace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, Vealmoor Rt.

George Archer, principal at Gay Hill, announced the champion and alternate Friday.

Other schools which are to have spellers in the county bee are to report their champions to Keith Swim, school spelling bee coordinator, by Friday. Several of the schools will probably wind up eliminations earlier this week.

Originally about 1,000 students from the junior high schools and the elementary schools of the city plus others from Forsan Junior High and the two parochial schools in the county — St. Mary's Episcopal school and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic school — entered the competition.

Classroom eliminations are held and the classroom champions compete for the right to appear for their schools in the county spelling bee.

All school champions are eligible to compete in the county bee, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Herald. The winner gets an expense-paid trip to Lubbock and a chance to compete in the regional spelling bee against the champions of 22 West Texas counties. The winner there gets a free trip to Washington, D.C., and a chance to try for the national title.

All school champions get ribbons and special pens at the county spelling bee. The champion will receive a plaque engraved with his name as a present from The Herald.

The county bee will be in the high school cafeteria at 10 a.m. April 19. The regional bee at Lubbock is on May 3, and the national bee in Washington the first week in June.



ROXIE MCDANIEL



CANDACE MIDDLETON

Odessa Collision Is Fatal To Pair

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—A collision at an intersection early today killed Porter M. Gainer, 56, the driver of one vehicle, and Gary R. Stroud, 19, a passenger in the other. Both were from Odessa.

Kelly Godwin, 18, of Odessa, the other driver, was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1969, by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK74 ♥KJ103 08 ♣K852
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♥
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥KQ1082 ♦KJ7542 ♣J
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Partner opens with two spades and you hold:
♠842 ♥1095 ♦KQ6 ♣KJ43
What is your response?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ10764 ♥A43 0A62
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ97 ♥1053 0983 ♣QJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♥
Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ94 ♥Q75 082 ♣J963
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q984 ♥KQ93 0A742 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 3 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q94 ♥63 0AQ7 ♣AQ853
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

WARDS RIVERSIDE
WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-DOOR PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEED

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to manufacturing defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange the tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a special dollar allowance (tread wear guarantee does not apply to this use necessarily).

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified, in case tread wears out. Wards will exchange the tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a special dollar allowance (tread wear guarantee does not apply to this use necessarily).

MAINTENANCE SERVICE Guaranteed at any Wards Retail or Corning store.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE	2ND TIRE LOW AS	PLMS P.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$20*	\$10.00*	1.56
7.75/7.50-14	\$25*	12.50*	1.95
7.75/6.70-15			1.99
8.25/8.00-14	\$27*	13.50*	2.18
8.15/7.10-15			2.20
8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	14.50*	2.46
8.45/7.60-15			2.41

*With trade in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

NO MONEY DOWN — FREE MOUNTING

XLT RETREAD

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$10*

6.50-13 7.75-14 7.35-14
7.75-14 7.50-14 7.00-14
*Plus 34¢ to 44¢ F.E.T. With same size in trade. Whitewalls \$2 more each.

Sports car NYLON

FOR MOST FOREIGN CARS

2 for \$33*

Tubeless black + 1.34 to 1.69 P.E.T. ea.

ANY SIZE IN STOCK

4-ply nylon cord body. Rolled tread edge for stability. With 30-month tread wear guarantee. *With trade-in tire off your car.

POWER GRIP COMMERCIAL

FOR LIGHT TRUCKS

2 for \$39

6.00-16 plus 2.61 F.E.T. ea.

Deep-biting lugs with traction slots give sure pulling power. A smooth-rolling tire. Other sizes also on sale.



WARDS
"Your Friendly Shopping Center"
OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Major Expansion For Gibson Store

H. R. Gibson Sr., founder and president of Gibson's Discount Center chain, announced Saturday that the Big Spring store will be enlarged by 18,000 square feet starting in the immediate future.

It will be the fourth time that Gibson's store here has had to expand to accommodate its growing business. Most recent expansion was the addition of a 25,000 square foot warehouse

just east of the main store.

Gibson said that the expansion plans also call for a general revamping of the interior of the present building.

TO THE WEST

The store will be extended 90 feet to the west. The present front, which faces on South Gregg Street, will close out and a new entrance established on 24th Street to the south. Gibson said very little parking space will be lost by the change and that the company has additional property to the east which will be made into parking area if needed.

In 1960 Gibson's newly established store occupied a building downtown at 3rd and Johnson. The area was only 9,000 square feet. Soon after the store opened, additional buildings were rented to deal with the need for more space.

In 1964, the company built the 32,400 square foot building on South Gregg. In 1966, Gibson's added a 25,000 square foot warehouse immediately to the east of the main store. Now the founder said there is need for expanding the main structure.

NO INTERRUPTION
"There will be no interruption of operations at the store," said Gibson. "As construction advances we will shift equipment inside and keep the establishment operating. Since we are to close out the present entrances on the west, we will put in new doors on the south."

He said the expansion will make room for a general enlargement of the stock of the store but will provide needed space for the company's growing food business in particular.

About a third of the additional area will be added to the grocery section. Stress is to be laid on expansion of the frozen food section, he said.

New fixtures will be moved in as the west side addition progresses.

EMPLOYEES HONORED
Gibson was in Big Spring from Dallas, where the headquarters of his chain is located, to pay tribute to about a hundred employees from the Big Spring, Abilene, Lubbock and Hobbs stores. Pins were presented Friday night by Mrs. Gibson commemorating the number of years service with the company. The company has 17,000 employees.

The bulk of those honored here had nine years and less service to their credit. This is readily explained by the statement that the Gibson corporation is just 11 years old.

436 STORES
Starting in Abilene where Gibson had pursued a career as a wholesaler to jobbers for many years, the system has now expanded to 436 stores in 33 states.

"We will add 50 to 60 new stores this year," said Gibson, "and our plan is to add about that many each year for the next five years."

Gibson's growth is one of the sensations of retail world. In 1968, the Gibson Stores grossed \$1,021,000,000.

There are only 19 retailers in the entire U.S., the founder pointed out, which grossed a



COMPANY HEADS IN BIG SPRING
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibson

billions of dollars or more in 1968. There are only 60 or 70 corporations of all kinds which had sales in excess of that amount.

There are no other Texas-based retail organizations to match Gibson's achievement.

IN 10 YEARS
"It took Sears 49 years operation before they attained a billion dollars gross sales," commented Gibson. "We made the mark in 10 years."

Gibson began an expansion of his operation from the start in Abilene at a fairly rapid pace but the tempo quickly picked up. Twelve stores were established the first year.

Mrs. Gibson, who was here with her husband, said that he had decided in 1957 that he wanted to get into something else besides jobber wholesaling.

"We had the one store in Abilene," she said. "We moved a partition back, brought the merchandise out and placed it on counters. We ran advertising that we were going to sell at prices which omitted the 'middleman' from the price tag. We did not know how it would work. The day we opened our doors, we were amazed at the huge turnout of customers."

BRAND NAMES
"We sell nothing but name-brand merchandise," Gibson pointed out. "We stress that the customer must be satisfied if a customer buys something from us and doesn't find it satisfactory all he has to do is bring it back. He doesn't have to explain why he is not satisfied. All he has to do is tell us he doesn't like it. It will be replaced or his money refunded without question and without any red tape or delay. There are no papers to sign and no debate over why the buyer was not pleased."

Other than continuously expanding his variety of merchandise, Gibson's operation

today is almost unchanged from 11 years ago when his first store opened.

THE PLAN
"Name brands merchandise with complete guarantee at discount prices," he said. "That was our plan at first and that's the way we intend to keep on operating."

Recently Gibson, who was born in Berryville, Ark., was invited by the Harding College, Searcy, Ark., to be the first recipient of the college's unique Oral History Library. At that time he recounted in a 2 1/2 hour taped interview his personal and business history.

"The governor of Louisiana was selected as the second recipient," said Gibson. "I feel pretty proud of that."

The founder of the chain said there are 34 family owned stores in operation and more than 400 franchised stores, from California to Florida and from Texas to Maine. There are Gibson stores in Hawaii and in Alaska and sometime this year, the system will spread eastward to Ohio and Pennsylvania.

PROFIT SHARING
One unusual feature of Gibson's is its eight-year-old profit sharing plan. In 1968, the founder said, the company placed half a million dollars in this plan. In 1961 the first year of its existence, the investment the company made was \$23,700.

There is now \$2,225,000 in the fund. This is invested in the ownership of the Gibson store buildings in Big Spring, Hutchinson, Kans., Hobbs, N.M., and loans on the Denton, Laramie, Paris and Temple plants.

"We are proud of this plan," said Gibson. "The company pays in 15 per cent of the employee's salary to the fund which exceeds any contribution that I know of by any other corporation."

Some Happy People Are Receiving Tax Refunds

Refunds to taxpayers who have been prompt in sending in their 1968 income tax returns are now reaching 750 persons each week in the Big Spring area at a rate of \$100,000 per week.

So far, according to Joe Gordon, administrative officer for the Internal Revenue Service area office here, 3,600 Big Spring taxpayers have received refund checks estimated to total \$550,000.

This happy picture is in spite of the fact that only 6,800 of the 17,000 taxpayers who live in this area have sent in their reports. This means that 60 per cent of the taxpayers in the community have yet to mail their returns. The deadline is April 15.

Gordon also noted that of the 1,600,000 tax returns filed in North Texas, 60 per cent are joint returns. This means, he said, that 2,600,000 taxpayers will sign returns in North Texas, and of this total 27,000 are in the Big Spring area.

He added that about 700 taxpayers in this area will get letters telling them they have made errors in their returns.

These letters stem from the taxpayer getting the tax from the wrong table, line or column for the most common mistake, Gordon said.

The number of errors and the number of people who phone the IRS office indicates that the average citizen has double trouble working through the complexities of the tax table to determine the regular tax and then having to repeat the performance for the surtax charge. His advice to taxpayers is to read the instructions carefully and, if the taxpayer doesn't understand at first, read it.

"If you hit a snag," said Gordon, "don't hesitate to call us. And by all means double check when you have finished computing your tax."

Math errors, he said, appear

to be fewer this year than in other years. However he warned that in the next 10,000 tax returns there will be more errors than in the first 7,000 because many last minute taxpayers will neglect to check their computations.

His final advice was for the taxpayer to be certain to use the self-addressed envelope and mail the tax return as soon as possible to the Internal Revenue Service Center in Austin, Tex.

Veteran Employees Are Recognized

Nearly 100 employees from Gibson stores in four cities gathered in Big Spring Friday night for a sort of "love-in" with their bosses, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibson.

Stores represented were those from Hobbs, Lubbock and Abilene, as well as Big Spring.

The Gibsons were here to honor nearly 50 veteran co-workers with award of pins for five and more years of service.

Humphrey Asks Postponement Of Missiles

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey recommends the Nixon administration postpone for at least a year any action on the ABM antiballistic missile program.

Speaking at a \$10-a-plate campaign dinner Friday night, Humphrey said:

"We have at least a year in which we could take a chance. The time has come for man to become sane. The time has come for man to halt the arms race and hopefully to turn it back."

He said the Soviet Union and the United States reached a point during the Johnson administration at which an arms balance seemed a reality.

The former vice president described a special April 1 election to select the congressional successor to Melvin R. Laird as the opening shot in the political season for Democrats.

Beauty Parlor Discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard F. Read has complained to the state Division of Human Rights that the loss of his job as a beauty parlor hairdresser was a case of sex discrimination.

In a petition filed Wednesday by his lawyer, Read said he was fired when the salon was purchased by a woman who told him she did not hire males to dress hair.

Discrimination in employment because of sex is contrary to law.

Gum Chewing Now Legal At School

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gum chewing is now legal at Riviera Junior High School, one of the 14 changes in school rules sought by the 1,900 pupils and approved by the faculty. Principal Arthur L. Davis said the faculty rejected one request—that boys be permitted to attend classes sockless.

Davis said the new gum-chewing privilege would be removed if the pupils abuse it. If they gum it up, they can't chew.

Beach Arrivals

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Easter is still two weeks away, but vacationing college students have already begun their mass arrivals at this beach resort.

Police say at least 6,000 collegians have been on the beaches daily during the past week. To cope with the influx, police have set up a special substation—complete with a clerk's office authorized to accept payment of fines—in the beach area.

It was a banquet affair at the Holiday Inn, with Gibson climaxed the program in expressing appreciation to "all you people who have helped make our enterprise a success."

RECORD

And, he related, a success it is, since the vast discount chain did more than a billion dollars in volume in 1968. This milestone was reached in 12 years of operation, something no other company in the country's history has achieved.

Gibson's is now the biggest discount chain in the country, and the head of the company told his employees: "We still have a goal, and that is to be the biggest retailer in the United States."

Gibson and Hance McCord of Dallas explained the company's profit-sharing plan, which also has grown phenomenally. The first year of its operation, the company's share was \$497,000. Last year this has gone to more than \$2,233,000. The plan includes insurance and a savings program as well as retirement benefits, and the company puts into the trust fund \$6 for every \$1 contributed by the employee.

SHARING

"I don't know of another company anywhere with a comparable program," said Gibson. "We have just wanted to share with all of you our good fortune."

L. C. Smith, a senior Gibson manager from Abilene, spoke briefly on what being a Gibson employee has meant to him: "Working for great people, working in harmony, having security, and having an opportunity and a challenge to be in this great growth."

Lee Herring, a Grand Prairie banker and renowned after-dinner humorist, regaled the crowd with jokes and quips. Lynn Low was master of ceremonies.

HONOREES

Mrs. Gibson joined her husband in presenting pins to all the awardees. Those recognized at the dinner were:

BIG SPRING: Warren Chorn Jr., 6 years; Peter Fowler, 7 years; Douglas Henry, 6 years; Edward Martinez, 6 years; Mary Watson, 7 years; Mary Arnold, 6 years; Fannie McCasland, 6 years; Manuel Perkins, 6 years; Maydell Rigdon, 6 years.

ABILENE: L. C. Smith, 23 years; Mrs. L. C. Smith, 22 years; Frankie Anderson, 8 years; Mary J. Foreman, 8 years; Luther Hollingshead, 6 years; Elizabeth M. Hall, 6 years; Gloria Harris, 6 years; Edna M. Phipps, 6 years; Mary Betty Ramsey, 6 years; Elvira Uranga, 5 years; Jerry Donald White, 6 years; Helen Blair, 5 years; Ida Griffith, 5 years; Edna L. Townsley, 8 years; D. J. Polley, 6 years.

HOBBS: J. W. Carter, 7 years; Jim Miller, 6 years; Bernice Robinson, 6 years; Mildred Weaver, 5 years; Marian Lewis, 5 years.

LUBBOCK: Elmer Stalnaker 11 years; Marjorie Stalnaker, 10 years; Inez Torbert, 10 years; Katie Ward, 6 years; Gene Brashers, 6 years; Jewel Cook, 6 years; Glen Gibson, 5 years; Mildred Hinkle, 7 years; Dorothy Mason, 7 years; Julius Poff, 7 years; Lee Pruett, 7 years; Margaret Schultz, 8 years; Wayne Schultz, 8 years; Worley Stein, 7 years; Gertrude Stracener, 7 years; A. D. Turner, 6 years; Idell Ward, 5 years; Clarence Wood, 5 years.

Randy's Remedies

Boy, just think Skipper, My money's been working for me all night at First National.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC
Banking Hours 10-3 Mon.-Fri.

Furn's cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

SUNDAY MENU

- Shrimp Creole and Rice 75¢
- Old Fashioned Beef Stew 59¢
- Asparagus Casserole au Gratin 25¢
- Yam Pineapple Bake 18¢
- Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad 22¢
- Sliced Cucumber Salad 20¢
- Blueberry Sour Cream Pie 35¢
- German Chocolate Cake 25¢

MONDAY FEATURES

- Creamed Turkey with Pineapple and Almonds 65¢
- Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 89¢
- Carrots Supreme 18¢
- Baked Hominy Grits with Cheese 18¢
- Waldorf Salad 20¢
- Furry's Diced Potato Salad 20¢
- Cherry Angel Ice Box Pie 25¢
- Butterscotch Meringue Pie 25¢

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LET'S TAKE YOUR IDEAS . . .

AND OUR MONEY . . . AND FIGURE OUT A WAY TO PUT YOUR DREAMS INTO ACTION.

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR NEEDS IN A HOME MAY BE, COME IN TODAY AND TALK TO US ABOUT THE FINANCING. YOU'LL BE GLAD THAT YOU DID.

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A MEMORIAL IS PURCHASED NOT BECAUSE SOMEONE DIED BUT BECAUSE SOMEONE LIVED

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Monuments Of Distinction
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INTER-RACIAL REVIVAL — MARCH 23-30
Le Fe (Spanish) — Hillcrest (Anglo)
Baptist Churches

Julian Vigil, Le Fe pastor, is the evangelist at 7:30 p.m. daily — at 2105-Lancaster
Choir composed of young people of the two congregations

a professional man you should know...

the doctor of optometry associated with TSO in Big Spring.

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OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
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Buy The Best
For Less at

Your Auto Chemical Center

DU PONT
DU PONT
Cooling
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FAST FLUSH
43¢

Liquid Cleaner Does the Job in 10 Minutes! Prevents Overheating, Removes Rust, Grease, Loosens Scale

12-Oz.

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SEALER
43¢

Prevents Loss of Anti-Freeze and System Coolant. Stops Leaks Fast. Seals System.

12-Oz.

DU PONT
Cooling
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ANTI-RUST
and
**Water Pump
Lubricant**
49¢

Not a Soluble Oil Inhibitor. Neutralizes Acids — Prevents Rust

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DU PONT
Windshield
DE-ICER
With Handy
Scraper Cap

59¢

New Formula Melts Ice Fast! Harmless to Paint. Economical Too... Sprays Many Times

14-Oz. Aerosol Can

DU PONT
WINDSHIELD
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ANTI-FREEZE
33¢

Prevents Washer Freeze-ups. Cleans Windshields Fast. Keeps Visibility in all Weather

"The Temperature Never Drops Below ZEREX"

DU PONT ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE
And Coolant **\$1.39**
GALLON

Permanent-type. Protects Auto Cooling System for 1 Year. Stops Rust and Corrosion. Won't Foam or Boil Away

LAST SALE OF THE SEASON — WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

DU PONT
GAS GUARD
27¢

Prevents Fuel Line Freezing and Carburetor Icing. Helps Prevent Stalling, Smooths Idling

12-Oz.

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**No. 7
AUTO
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Fast, Easy-to-Use Liquid Polish Removes Dulling Traffic Film, Restores New Car Brilliance. Used on Any Car Finish. Lasts for Months.

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**Auto
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Special Cleaner for Auto Upholstery Fabric, Leather, Vinyl, All Plastics. Removes Dirt, Grime, Spots. Brightens and Restores Appearance. Used on Household, Textiles, Rugs, Upholstery.

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in 1/2 hour**
\$1.19

Faster, easier way to wax... cleans and gives paste wax protection ONLY

DuPont
**TAR
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An All Around Cleaning Solvent

- Removes Tar, Road Oil, Old Wax and Silicone Polishes.
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KEEPS YOUR ENGINE PEPPY!
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- Reduces Engine Wear
- Stops Harmful Sludge
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DU PONT
Heavy Duty
BRAKE FLUID
33¢

Mixes Smoothly with All Other Brake Fluids for Vehicles. Fully SAE Approved



DOES YOUR CAR HAVE ONE OF THESE? Deadline for inspection nearing; 12,000 county cars to go

Auto Inspection Deadline Coming

There were 24,000 motor vehicles in Howard County which were inspected and provided with state safety inspection stickers in 1968.

As of this week, according to Patrolman James Ashwood, Midland Department of Public Safety, less than 13,000 Howard county vehicles have been inspected so far this year. He anticipates the total number of vehicles which must be checked in the county at 25,000 about 1,000 greater than last year.

Half of these are still not provided with the required safety stickers.

Deadline for all motor vehicles to pass inspection and display 1968 stickers is midnight April 15.

A motor vehicle without such sticker cannot legally make use of any road or highway. The operator can be arrested and fined.

Ashwood urged all drivers not to wait longer.

There will be a grand jam of belated inspections—piled up as the period ends and the driver who waits too long will have to wait his turn, Ashwood warned.

Inspections now take a little longer than formerly since

additional details are involved.

There are 23 garages and service stations in Howard County licensed to make required state safety inspections. One of these is in Coahoma and the remainder are in Big Spring.

Ashwood said that inspections are running behind schedule this year—even at a slower pace than in 1968. Since more cars have to be inspected, the jam at the end of the inspection period is likely to be larger than usual.

"Every car must have an inspection sticker by April 15," said Ashwood. "Motorists would do themselves a favor and the inspection station operators a good turn if they would have the job done without further delay."

The number of inspections made increase about five percent per year. This figure is holding good this year, Ashwood said.

The percentage of laggard inspections in this county, the patrolman reported, is about on a par with all of the other counties in the Midland DPS district.

West Coast Strike Heads Into Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a week that saw 400 dock workers fired and tons of container cargo piling up, union and management prepared today to battle in court in the West Coastwide longshore dispute.

A hearing was set for Monday morning on the request by the Pacific Maritime Association for an injunction to force dockers of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to load and unload containerized cargo.

Since last Monday the stevedores have refused to handle container cargo in their claim that ILWU men, and not Teamsters Union workers, should pack the big vans as well as work them off and on ships. Some ILWU clerks also have been fired.

Two more longshore gangs were fired at Seattle Friday, with smaller firings reported in the ports of Oakland, San Francisco and Portland. Earlier in the week, men were chipped at Stockton and Long Beach.

Container cargo reportedly amounts to about 10 per cent of the usual volume. Military supplies, mail and food in containers continues to be handled, however.

The PMS's request for an injunction against the union came after the ILWU workers ignored an order by West Coast arbitrator Sam Kagel to resume handling boxed cargo.

Throughout the week, a number of ships in the ports involved have had to sail without expected container loads, or without having container cargoes off-loaded.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
T. E. Dixon et ux to Billy Lee Smith, part of the north half of section 45, block 31, Township 1 North, T&P survey, FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

John Cruz Hernandez vs. Newark Insurance Co., workmen's compensation, Security State Bank vs. Barney K. Edens and wife Frances M. Edens and W. E. Anderson, suit on note, Jesse Maliers vs. Virginia Polo et al, divorce, Leona Williams vs. Cecil Williams, divorce, Cathy Clarke vs. Gerald Clarke, divorce, William M. Boyliff, Midland, Buick

A. W. Reed, Ackerville, Chevrolet pickup, Larry T. Greenfield et ux to Byron H. Hill et ux, tract 15, H. E. Hedden Subdivision

M. Hurst to Charles E. Martin, 36 acres in section 40, block 22, Township 1 North, T&P survey, FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Dennis Krag Miller 23, and Alice Cervantes Urzua, 15, both of Big Spring, MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert Atkins Fletcher Jr. vs. Ruby Jeanine Fletcher, divorce.



ORATORY WINNER Lynn Schaedel and Chester Cathey

AAUW Officers Endorse Planned Parenthood

To the Editor: The officers and members of the Big Spring Branch of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women wish it to be known that we support the establishment of a Planned Parenthood Center here in Big Spring.

PARK METER SAVES 'TIME'

BALTIMORE (AP) — A youthful car thief attacked a city policeman with a parking meter Thursday. The car plowed into two parking meters and slammed into a traffic light pole. The driver jumped out of the car, hit patrolman Joseph Mueller in the abdomen, then grabbed the meter with his severed pole and struck him on the leg. Mueller, injured only slightly, fired one shot but the thief escaped on foot.

Lynn Schaedel Places In Legion Speech Event

Lynn Schaedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaedel, 2319 Allendale, was the representative of the Howard County American Legion Post at the district oratory contest held in Lubbock recently.

her efforts, Cathey said. She said Dan Shockey, high school speech instructor, and

The Big Spring High School sophomore placed first in the local contest, according to Chester Cathey, chairman of the oratory contest for the Legion post.

She placed in a tie for second place at the district competition, which was held in the Coronado High School in Lubbock. Competitors from throughout West Texas took part in the district contest.

Miss Schaedel will receive a medalion and a certificate for

Closure Of Suez Triggers Boom

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Closure of the Suez Canal since the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967 has been costly to shippers but a \$5.6 million boon to South Africa. Transport Minister Barend Schoeman told Parliament the country had taken in that much from services to ships forced to round the Cape of Good Hope instead of passing by canal between the Mediterranean and the Eastern oceans.

Mrs. James Smith, government teacher who helped her write her speech, were most helpful in her contest preparations.

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Open House TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

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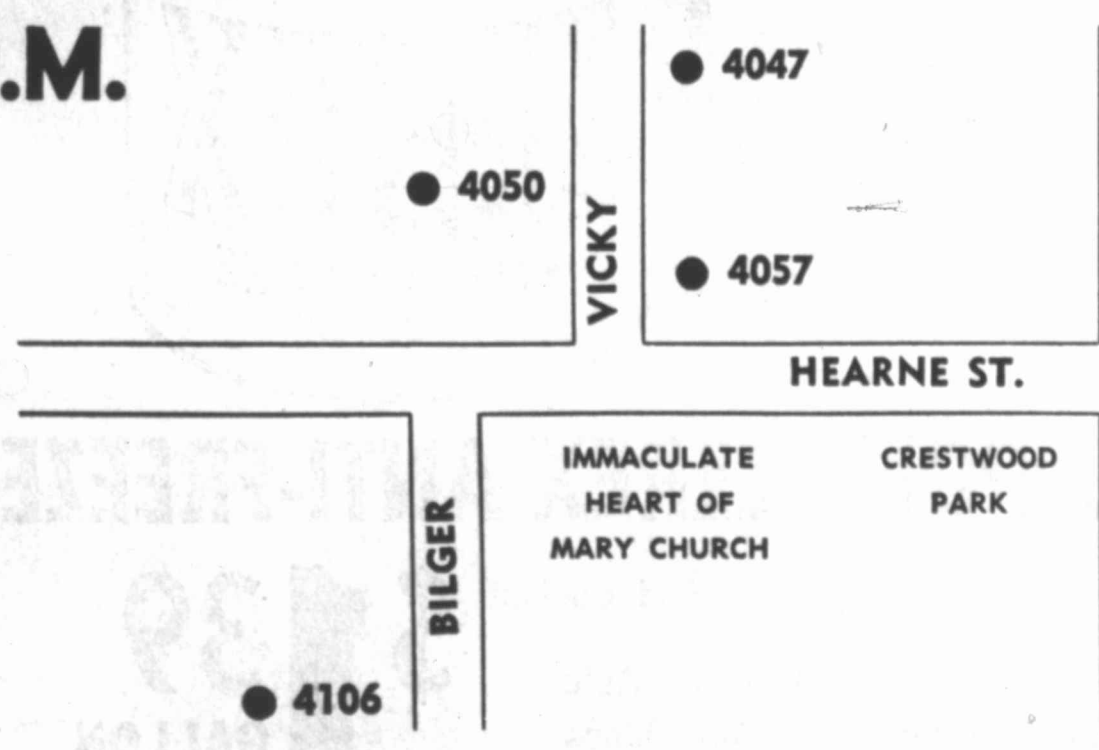
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Parsonage Goes Up, Work Being Done By Students

One building project underway here is providing a parsonage for a church, credit toward graduation for Big Spring High School boys, and extra hands to fill the ranks of building craftsmen in the area.

The project is construction of a parsonage for the Mexican-American Methodist Mission Church by the building trades class of the high school. Financing of the project, including material and required contract work, is by the mission, First United Methodist Church and Methodist Mission Board at a cost of \$10,000.

Jerry Woods, building trades instructor at the high school, is supervising the building of the home, located at Northwest Sixth and Goliad, and construction is being done by the 23 members of his building trades class. The class is geared to provide actual job-site training in all phases of building construction trades.

This project is calling for three bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath, combination kitchen dining area and carport. The building has 1,486 square feet

of living area, Woods said. Members of the class are doing all carpentry work in the building, which should be completed by May 16, and will also lay a brick front and paint both the inside and exterior, he said.

The only jobs not done by the students were electrical wiring, plumbing, installation of the air conditioning and central heating, and some of the pouring of concrete for the foundation, Woods said. Wiring, plumbing and heating system installation were required by licensed professionals, he said.

Work on the house began with the class setting the forms for the foundation, and then the boys helped pour the concrete. Next step was to build the frames, walls, and roof.

The class, working in morning and afternoon periods, also set the windows and doors, insulated the structure and applied sheetrock to the inside. Next step will be putting on the siding and brick front, followed by painting both the inside and out, and putting tile on the floor, Woods said. The students will also make the

cabinets.

Both the brick work and painting will be supervised by craftsmen in their respective trades, Woods said, but the boys will do most of the work.

People who have seen the house say that the class has done a good job. Bill Vaughan, retired lumber man, who serves as a liaison between the class and the First United Methodist Church, offered high praise for the project.

"The boys are doing an exceptional job," he said. "A building inspector has told me that the building will be one of the best constructed houses in Big Spring in several years. It will be one of the nicest houses on the North Side, and we are proud of it."

A representative of the Methodist Mission Board was sent from New York City recently, and he said the project was outstanding.

Building construction is one of America's major industries which employs millions of people each year. However, the

demand sometimes far outnumbers the supply. The building trades class attempts to help fill the supply by giving students vocational training in the construction field.

Students in the program receive on-site training, along with instruction in use of hand and power tools. The boys will learn blue print reading, foundation work, framing, roofing, insulating, brick and stone masonry, painting and decorating, cabinetmaking, concrete and cement work, hardware fitting, installing electric plumbing and wiring, and cost of estimating.

Job opportunities after the course, which is two years, include those of carpenters, masons, electricians, maintenance mechanics, plumbers, roofers, painters, decorators and glaziers.

Woods noted that cooperation from craftsmen in the building trades fields in helping with the project has been good, and many want to help.

The course will provide extra hands in the trades later, Woods said. At least three boys are excellent craftsmen, and two want to continue in the building trades, he said.

49 Absentee Votes Cast

Considerable interest in the election of two positions on the Big Spring Independent School District board was reflected this week by 49 absentee votes cast in the Howard County Clerk's office.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said 49 persons voted absentee this week for the seven candidates seeking two seats on the board, and one ballot was mailed out of the office. The number of votes cast was a high number for the first week of balloting in a school election, she said.

The election will be held Saturday, April 5, at Big Spring High School. Voters are reminded that classes in Big Spring schools will dismiss April 3 for spring vacation, and those planning to be out of town that weekend should make arrangements to vote absentee before April 1.

Candidates seeking election to the two seats on the board and their positions on the ballot are Wendell Stasey, incumbent Grant Boardman, A. K. Guthrie, L. D. Hayworth, Max F. Moore, Sidney T. Clark and Pateann Daniel.

County Judge Sets 34 Cases Tuesday

Thirty-four criminal cases are slated for hearing in Howard County Court Tuesday before Judge Lee Porter.

County Attorney Bill Eysen announced 55 cases on the docket, which was called March 14, and 21 cases have been disposed of since then through pleas of guilty, dismissals, continuances or being passed.

There will be 11 driving-while-intoxicated cases. Defendants are Guadalupe C. Paredes, Froylan Lira Lopez, Manuel B. Pineda, Feliciano V. Gonzales, Charles Roger Latham, George Solomon Ingram, Luz DeLos Santos Jr., Vernon Means, Joe Anthony Lopez, Walter M. Harris and Andrew Arthur Burkhardt.

Other cases slated are

Tommie Lee Hutchinson, carrying prohibited weapon; Sammy Joe Freitag, transporting alcoholic beverages; Charles Lloyd Cathey, worthless check; Herman Dale Patterson, aggravated assault; Sam Smith, aggravated assault; Julius Bailey, worthless check.

Cases on appeal from justice of the peace court are Adolfo Salazar Jr., no drivers license; Sumpter McCrae Jr., speeding; Charles B. Cahoon, speeding; and George L. Leatham, speeding.

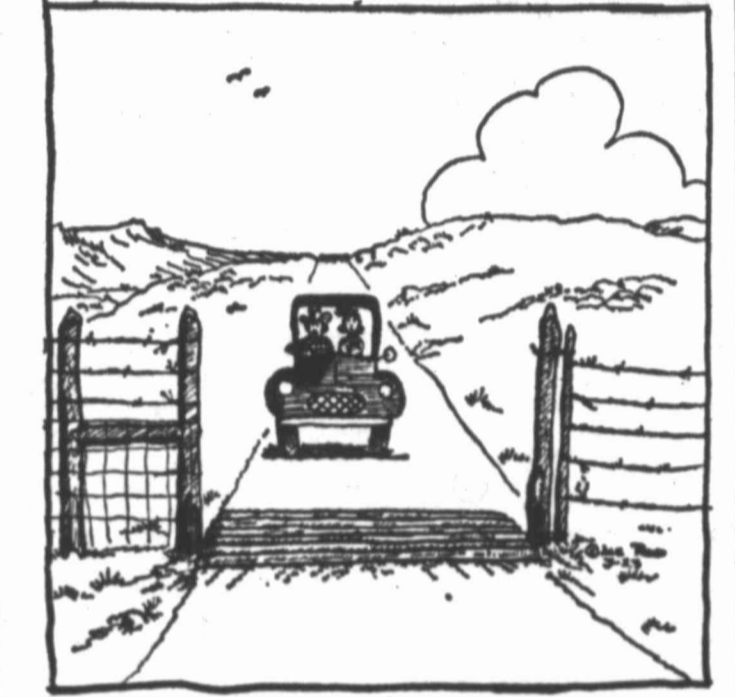
Appeal cases from corporation court are Robert Birl Guinn, speeding; Charles Lewis Vernon, following too close; George T. Thomas, no drivers license; Horace Dwayne Carroll, disregarding red light; Larry Edgar Burklow, speeding; George T. Thomas, no drivers license; Fox Henry Miller, drunk; Andy Miller,

drunk; William Dee Reed, speeding; Jesse Martinez, no drivers license; Manuel Cuellar Jr., speeding; and Jerry Roger Arrick, spinning tires on pavement.

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"Now Maw, since we ain't got gates to open no more, I'm gonna teach you how to drive!"

Horoscope Forecast FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW -CARROLL RICHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could feel very discontented today and tonight, if you were to stress it. If you could detract from your success, instead, maintain an attitude of calm. Hold yourself steadily on a sensible, intelligent course of action. It will help to stave off spiritual ills.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) One who enjoys arguing could give you quite a time of it, if you permit. This person is unreasonable. Drive with utmost care or you could get into some serious accident. Be careful in walking, also.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have some silly idea of spending a great deal for something almost worthless. Forget it. Instructive lessons around you can decrease your ability to become more affluent. Rid yourself of them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You almost want to give up on that personal aim you have and be unscrupulous about it, also. Keep steady and you win out. Improve your health and appearance. Then outshine in high style.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You believe others are imagining on you too much, but if you keep busy on your duties, you find you are those who are in need. You are in a fine position compared to him.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Others are in a mood to criticize, but don't let them bother you. Do along with whatever you have to do quietly. Do some studying tonight and give up much sleep or you get into unnecessary arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the respect of those who are on an influential position where your own line of endeavor is concerned with their own. Stop being so doubtful about your own particular talents. Get ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't run away from all that work ahead of you or you get into real trouble later on. Get busy and get it done. You have a wonderful plan that will improve your mood with everything.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't think you can improve your position off on another's shoulders, when they should be done by your right hand. Get busy. Concentrate on how to advance during your spare hours. Be practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with what you have promised in a very precise and conscientious way. Don't try to break that contract you make in good faith. It will work out just fine for you in the long run.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Why are you delaying in getting all that work done that is ahead of you? Get busy and it is soon behind you. Avoid further expenses. A co-worker expects too much, so don't pay any attention to demands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It's all right to think of recreational activities but be sure you first get important work done. Be careful you are not extravagant later in the day. Keep your feet firmly on the ground.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) One of your dwellings may be in a mood to criticize you today, but be patient since he or she is under much stress. Be entirely devoted to your family. Show that you are efficient at work.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all kinds of interesting ideas. Your fondest dreams can come true. The dreams you've thought about for so long have to do with prosperity. Now combine these dreams with your ideas and turn them into action. You find you can entertain others and interest them intellectually.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can oath your fondest ambition. Start going to the right places with that good friend who can influence others in your behalf. Keep in touch by correspondence and telephone calls. Keep active and LIVE!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get busy putting your property in better order. Or concentrate on an ethical way to increase your present abundance. Make your budget flexible so that you have plenty of working capital. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a good day to talk over with a wise older person who can do to make real progress now. Accept some invitation that is extended to you. Be sure you pay an obligation you owe; this could be financial or social.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It's time for you to be with one who is not only entertaining but who has good taste. This is the one who

New Insurance Plan Offered On Car Injury

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A new kind of insurance, which pays for auto accident injuries regardless of who is at fault, has been approved by Iowa Insurance Commissioner Lorne Worthington.

Worthington said Friday he believes it is the first time such a plan has been approved in the United States.

He granted Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., which sells insurance only to non-drinkers, authority to sell such insurance in Iowa.

Bernard Mercer, Preferred Risk president, said the company will seek authority to offer the new policy in 29 other states where it does business.

The plan provides that the insurance company will automatically pay the direct cost of accident injuries for insured persons, regardless of who caused the accident.

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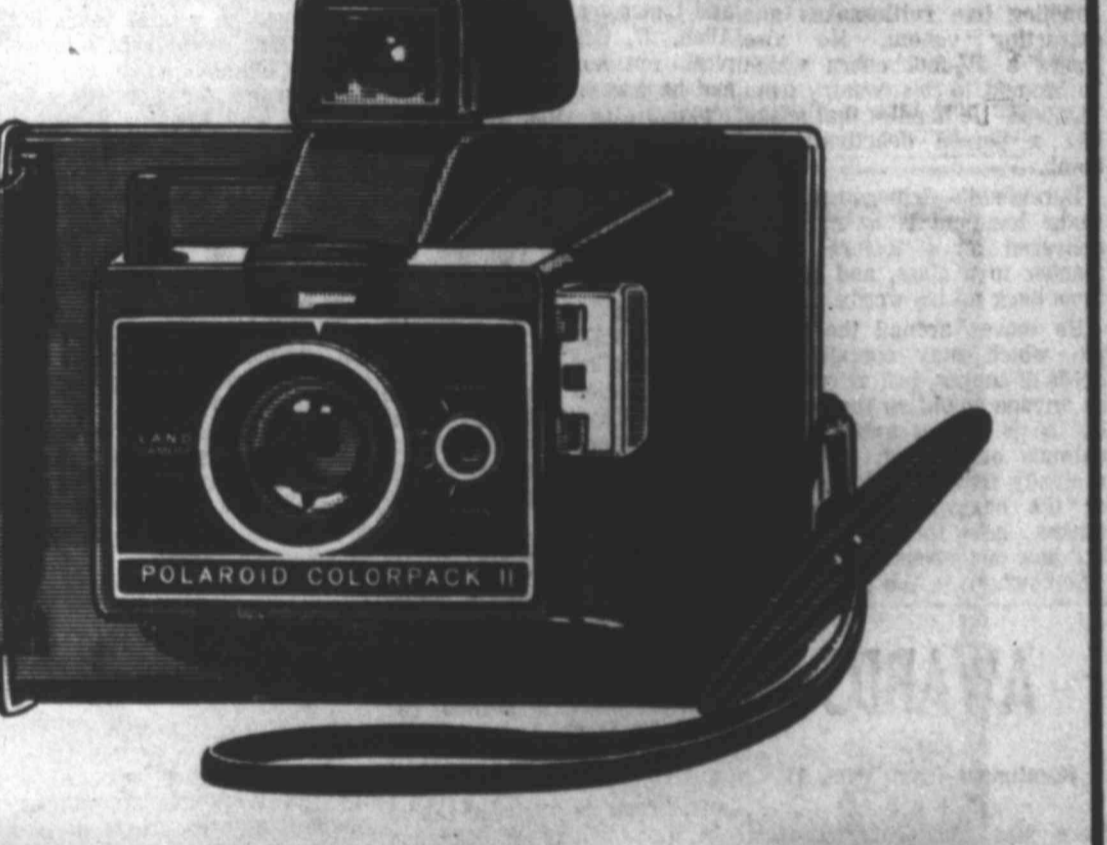
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What a camera! The Polaroid Colorpack II Land camera has the most desirable features of any camera ever invented. An electric eye and transistorized shutter set the exposure for you. The unique lens is beautifully sharp. Loading is easy. You just drop a film pack into the camera. Built-in five foot rangefinder. Built-in flash for flashcubes. Built-in fun for the whole family.



- Transistorized shutter sets exposures automatically.
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Color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds.
With Polaroid fast-loading pack film, you get big 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" pictures on the spot. Just drop the film pack into the camera. No threading or winding. You get beautiful color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds.

Electric eye for automatic exposure control.
Whether shooting outdoors in sunshine or indoors with flash, the electric eye and transistorized shutter set the right exposure for you automatically. Colorpack II is the least expensive Polaroid electric eye camera.

Radically new triplet lens for sharp pictures.
Advanced computer technology was used to design a lens far superior to any lens in any camera in this price class.

Built-in flash for 4-shot flashcubes.
You simply twist on a flashcube and you're ready for four consecutive flash shots. The cube stops at an angle when all four shots have been fired.

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THE COBRA'S FANGS
Pat Burchfield gives handling demonstration



SKINNING SNAKES FOR SNACKS
Jaycees, left to right, Don Horton, Mike Faulkner, Joe Crump, Ben Faulkner



OFF WITH ITS HEAD!
Jaycee Mike Faulkner at the chopping block

What's His Line? Handling Snakes

By TEX ROGERS

Pat Burchfield walks over rattlesnakes like Tiny Tim tiptoes through the tulips.

Burchfield never seems bothered by the constant, chilling rattle of the reptiles, and he paces through the slithering creatures in his high leather boots as nonchalantly as a small boy walking through the woods. But snakes shouldn't bother him; he makes his living handling them.

The 26-year-old professional snake handler from Columbus, Ohio, is the feature attraction of the seventh annual Big Spring Jaycees Rattlesnake Roundup, which ends at 5 p.m. today at College Park Shopping Center.

During today's activities, Burchfield will give demonstrations from noon to 4 p.m. on handling live rattlesnakes and extracting venom. He also shows a 5 1/2-foot cobra which he brought to this country from Thailand. He handles that snake like a person deactivating a bomb.

Burchfield's demonstration of snake handling is as carefully delivered as a lecture by a teacher to a class, and his actions back up his words.

He moves around the snake pit, which may contain hundreds of snakes, just as casually as anyone would on the streets, but he is always aware of the animals under foot. He keeps a steady flow of words coming on the characteristics of the snakes, how they are caught and how dangerous they can be.

Somewhere in the demonstra-

Four Minor Accidents

Four minor accidents were investigated Friday afternoon and Saturday by local police.

A two-car collision about 6 p.m. Saturday at West Fourth and Lancaster sent Jimmy Paul Allen, 27, Coahoma, to a hospital, but no injuries resulted and he was released.

Police said Allen was driving east on Fourth, and a car driven by Mrs. Ester Lenora Benjamin, 65, Mercer Island, Wash., was going south on Lancaster and the vehicles collided.

A minor accident was reported at 3:57 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Veterans Administration Hospital when a pickup driven by Earl Victor Brue, Garden City Rt., and a car driven by Corine Shields Green, 913 Ohio, collided, police said.

A car driven by Marie Nichols, Ackerly, was reported to have collided with a utility pole about 6 a.m. Saturday in the Cooper Clinic and Hospital parking lot, police said.

Officers said a parked car owned by Mark Andrews, 1188 Lancaster, and a car driven by Billy Ray Faulks, 2512 Cindy Lane, were in collision about 9:49 p.m. Friday at Highland Shopping Center.

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

there was one winner in the county, the program this year will be to honor three.

Zak's Jewelers and The Herald sponsor the program, with the cooperation of the three high schools in Howard County. Its purpose is to put the spotlight on young people who are compiling worthwhile records, and recognizing those who give time and talent to making their church, school and community stronger, who maintain good grades in school, and yet find time to be concerned with the welfare of others and demonstrate an awareness of civic responsibility.

Sponsors are urging nominations without delay, and point out that the nomination itself is a signal honor for the young people meriting it.

Naval Aviator Fatally Injured

BEEVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A student Naval aviator was fatally injured when his T-28C Cougar jet from Training Squadron 25 crashed three miles southwest of Chase Field about 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The aircraft was returning to Chase Field from a routine night advanced training mission.

WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	69	50
Sun sets today at 6:37 a.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 79 in 1922. Lowest temperature this date 1.31 in 1919.			



Weather Forecast

Rain is predicted Sunday in parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and in Washington. It will be warmer through the central portion of the nation.

Divers Recover Body Of Texan

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP) — Divers recovered the body of Lester Robinson, 41, of Lindale from Lake Cherokee Saturday.

Authorities said Robinson's car apparently went out of control early Saturday on Farm 2011 about 15 miles northeast of this East Texas city and plunged into the water.

Melvin Morris Jr. of Lindale, another occupant of the car, swam to shore.

DEATHS

Leroy Gressett, Postal Carrier

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Leroy Gressett, 74, retired Westbrook rural route postal carrier, died at 7:45 a.m. Saturday at his home in Westbrook. Death was presumed to be from heart seizure. He had been in ill health for some time.

Services will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Westbrook with the Rev. Henry Parmenter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook cemetery with Kiker and Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He was born April 15, 1894, in Grimes County and came to Mitchell County in 1907. He was married to Miss Thelma Hudson in Westbrook in December, 1922. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, a former commander of the Westbrook American Legion post, and was active in WWI Barracks and the VFW.

He played professional football from 1917 to 1925. He became route carrier with the post office in that year.

Survivors include the wife one son, Don Gressett of Bedford, one brother, T. W. Gressett, Benci, La.; four sisters, Mrs. Carl Phillips and Mrs. Travis Reed, both of Big Spring, Mrs. John Hood, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. W. A. Swafford of Colorado City. There are two grandchildren.

Graveside Rites For Gerk Infant

Graveside services for Melissa Elizabeth Gerk, infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Gerk, who died Friday in birth will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Chaplain John Darcy, Webb AFB, will officiate and Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home will be in charge.

Survivors other than the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jensen, Big Spring, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Gerk, Julesburg, Colo.

Will Attend WOW Meeting

Raymond L. Andrews, Russell DeVore, Candy Andrews and Johnny Acuff, all of Big Spring, will be delegates to the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society's Texas Jurisdictional Convention March 26-29 in Dallas, announced Deen Booth, secretary of the local lodge.

More than 830 delegates and officers representing 82,112 Texas members are expected to attend. Speakers will include Ned Price, member of Texas State Board of Insurance; Harold Shank, Dallas city secretary; Nick T. Newberry, Omaha, Neb., National Woodmen president.

Pressured Into Guilty Plea, Says James Ray

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray's new lawyer said Saturday Ray has reversed the position he took in open court and now says he was innocent and was "pressured into a guilty plea" in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. When Ray pleaded guilty in

Memphis March 10, Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle asked him specifically if he had been pressured in any way into pleading guilty. Ray replied then, "No."

But the lawyer who visited Ray Saturday, J. B. Stoner of Savannah, Ga., reported he now has changed his story.

Stoner had no comment when asked if he would help Ray in a postconviction hearing in Memphis. He refused to discuss any criminal aspects of the case, saying he would represent Ray in "civil suits and libel suits only."

Stoner's office earlier said he had been retained to help Ray win review of his guilty plea and 99-year sentence for first-degree murder in the death of King, slain in Memphis last April 4.

Judge Battle had asked Ray in Memphis: "Has any pressure been put on you to enter a plea of guilty?" Ray replied, "No."

Battle also asked Ray: "Is this plea of guilty on your part a free act of your own free will, made with your full knowledge and understanding of its meaning and consequences?"

"Yes, sir," Ray replied.

Stoner was the first person to visit Ray since he was confined here—and, as nearly as can be learned, the third since he was returned to Tennessee from London last July. He previously had been visited in his Shelby County Jail cell by attorney Arthur Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., whom Ray fired Nov. 10, and Percy Foreman, whom Ray hired to replace Hanes.

Asked who in addition to Life

magazine would be involved in libel actions, Stoner replied, "So many have labeled him (Ray) it would be impossible to include them all." But he said, "Life magazine and others could 'count on it.'"

His past associations with Ku Klux Klan members should not harm his case, Stoner said, adding: "I have represented Klansmen and other white men in the past. I don't think it will hurt."

Ray, he said, "appeared in good spirits for a man in a hotel like this." Ray, he said, gave him permission to make the statement about Ray's being pressured into a guilty plea. But he did not elaborate.

Thus, Stoner left unanswered when and how Ray will carry through his announced intention of seeking a review of the case.

Rites Monday For Robert A. Smart

Graveside services for Robert A. Smart, 84, former Howard County resident, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in City Cemetery. The Rev. John Beard will officiate and River-Welch Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers are to be Randy Atwood, Mike Shaffer, Edward O'Bannon, Danny Smart, A. L. Carlile and Alvin Luce.

Mr. Smart, who lived in San Diego, Calif., at the time of his death, is survived by four sons and five daughters.

Mrs. Rainey, Rites Monday

Funeral for Mrs. Elmer Rainey, 63, longtime Big Spring resident who died Friday in a local hospital, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jack Boyett, pastor will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Eldon Cook, and burial will be in City Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home. The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time of the service.

Mrs. Rainey was born Nov. 13, 1905, in Harrison County, and she came to Big Spring from there in 1908. She married Elmer Rainey in Big Spring on Jan. 18, 1925. She was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Read, Big Spring, and Mrs. Odie Wade, Weatherford; one son, Weidon Rainey, Fort Worth; six grandchildren; three brothers, Leonard Hollis, Woodland, Calif.; Earl Hollis, Big Spring, and Clifton Hollis, Odessa; and two sisters, Mrs. Emory Rainey, Big Spring, and Mrs. William Smith, San Jose, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Efton Barbee, Leland Wallace, Dick Davis, Loy Anderson, Harold Cain and Lloyd Curry. Honorary pallbearers will be the Deacons' Committee of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Two Texans Die In Truck Wreck

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A tractor-trailer rig crashed into an embankment near North Little Rock Saturday, killing the driver and a passenger.

They were identified as Wiley Jones Griffin, 34, of Houston, the driver, and Clarence J. Hillis, 41, of Pasadena, Tex.

Officers said the vehicle ran off U.S. 67, barely missing two bridge abutments, traveled 95 feet through the air and imbedded the cab more than 10 feet into the ground.

Oil Import Allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department issued Sunday tentative oil import allocations totaling some 33,000 barrels per day for new and reactivated refineries and petrochemical plants.

In district 1 to 4—east of the Rocky Mountains—10 eligible refineries were given tentative allocations totaling 6,755 barrels per day, and 28 petrochemical plant operators were granted allocations totaling 7,108 barrels per day.

Some 8,310 barrels per day had been set aside for new or reactivated petrochemical plants in the general oil import allocations issued last December for 1969 and about 10,000 barrels per day had been earmarked for new or reactivated refineries.

On the West Coast—district 5—14 refineries received such "starter" allocations totaling 19,204 barrels per day, and one petrochemical operator was allocated nine barrels per day.

Some 20,000 barrels per day had been set aside for starter allocations on the West Coast.

Last July oil import regulations were modified to permit the issuance of "starter" allocations calculated upon estimates of planned inputs to the new or reactivated plants. Thus these allocations are considered tentative pending experience with actual inputs which could result in adjustment of the allocations later on.

Grandmother Of Roy Bruce Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bruce, 1026 Stadium, left Saturday for Brady to attend the funeral of Bruce's grandmother Mrs. W. R. Poe. Mrs. Poe, 94, died on Friday of a heart seizure.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel at Brady with interment in the Brady Cemetery.

Mrs. Poe was born in McCullough County on July 25, 1875, and had spent her life in that county. She was the only survivor of her immediate family. Her husband and her six children have preceded her in death.

Survivors are 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Nixon To Help Textile Firms

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans said Saturday the U.S. textile industry can count on the Nixon administration to "proceed at once with action on the textile import problem."

Stans said that new measures would be required to deal with the disruption of low cost imports of wool and man-made fiber textiles and apparel.

"I feel strongly that the interests of the textile trading countries will best be served through open negotiation," Stans told the 20th annual meeting of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Stans said he will leave in three weeks on a trip through Western Europe to discuss major trade issues.

He said President Nixon had given him the job of extending the international trade agreement affecting cotton textiles to cover all other textile articles involving wool, man-made fibers and blends.

He promised that "textiles will be on my list" when he meets with business leaders and his government counterparts in Europe.

Stans noted that U.S. textile exports often have encountered rigid trade barriers and declared:

"We must re-examine and reconsider how long we can accept a situation in which liberal market access for textiles is a privilege granted mainly by the U.S."

He said the new Nixon administration has recognized that basic changes have occurred in the world market and "we will act."

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

funds. Keep your fingers crossed Tuesday afternoon when bids will be opened.

The Jaycees had their annual rattlesnake roundup this weekend, and if you want an unusual show, go down to the College Park Shopping Center today. In a sense, this is a good project, for we always have figured that the only good rattlesnake is a dead rattlesnake.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce leadership training session was held here Wednesday, and Bill Collins, Midland newspaperman and former chamber manager, made it plain that it took an adaptable program and money to run it as well as good leadership to make a chamber go. And in that connection, the Big Spring Chamber is pushing its membership drive with a crucial report session coming up Monday. The first report brought in 19 new memberships, but it was apparent that up to that time very few of the workers had worked.

Lt. Robert E. Griffith was laid to final rest Friday in the soil of the country he died defending. It probably would be his wish, were it possible to wish after death, that he would be the last of our sons to make this greatest of all sacrifices.

Put it down in your date book — the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be held in Rodeo Bowl June 25-26-27-28. It's one of the oldest and best western shows in the region.

Siboney, Inc., the parent organization for our own Gamco, completed acquisition of Axel Heiberg Co. for 186,554 shares of Siboney common stock. It moved to acquire Compression Inc. and Compression Fabricators of Houston for 572,000 shares.

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Commissioners To Hold Tuesday Budget Hearing

Big Spring City Commissioners Tuesday night will sit for a public hearing on one of the smallest city budgets in many years — it covers only six months.

An annual budget will be adopted effective Oct. 1, which will complete the changeover of the fiscal year from April 1 to Oct. 1.

The current budget consideration covers expenditures between April 1 and Oct. 1 of this year, estimated at \$1,508,401. City officials anticipate going into the abbreviated budget period with a cash balance of \$476,047, collecting \$1,303,164 in revenues during the half year, and winding up with a balance next Oct. 1 of \$170,810.

City Manager Larry Crow, in offering the budget for commission consideration, points out that half year budget estimations are complex, due to the cyclical nature of revenues. Water sales, for instance, are higher in the summer than in the balance of the year, the bulk of property tax collections are made in the fall months, sales tax income is still unpredictable, and water costs have

taken a jump upward by about \$42,000 per year.

Major new expenses in the budget include a five per cent salary increase for all city employees, estimated to cost \$33,700. This pay hike is in addition to the \$20 cost of living increase given city employees last October.

The city operates within three major funds: interest and sinking fund (ISF); general fund (GF); and water and sewer fund (W&SF).

The interest and sinking fund will open the new budget with a cash balance of \$187,336, pick up income of \$2,000, and pay out \$50,599, to leave a balance of \$138,737 for the next budget. Tax bonds, which financed various civic improvements, are paid off through this fund. In this short budget, the city will pay off \$20,000 in bonds and \$30,423.75 in interest, leaving an outstanding tax bond obligation of \$1,783,000.

The water and sewer revenue fund, sets aside \$103,920 for its bond requirements, however only \$54,949 in interest will be paid during the six months, leaving a revenue bond obligation of \$2,955,000.

The W&SF will open the new budget year with a cash balance of \$19,404, receive revenue of \$653,400, pay estimated expenditures of \$540,731, transfer \$100,000 to the general fund, and wind up the six months period with a balance of \$32,073.

Income to the account will come from water sales, \$560,000; turn-on and returned check fees, \$500; new water and sewer taps, \$3,800; sewer service charges, \$87,500; effluent sales, \$1,400; and \$250 in miscellaneous income.

Budget allocations to the accounts in this fund include: (these figures do not reflect the employee pay hikes) water office, \$21,263; water production, \$7,583; water purchases from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, \$252,143; water treatment plant, \$47,500; water distribution, \$34,833; water meters, \$16,325; water utilities, \$9,464; sewer collection, \$20,307; sewage treatment plant, \$26,173; contingencies, \$1,200.

The general fund will open the six month period with a cash balance of \$269,307, receive revenue of \$403,220 plus the transfer from the W&SF, and \$144,544 from the restricted loan fund (this is money the city borrows from itself); and after spending \$917,071, wind up the year with no balance.

Estimated revenue in the general fund include: current property taxes, \$10,000; delinquent property taxes, \$14,000; penalty and interest, \$1,200; sales taxes, \$152,000; occupation taxes, \$2,400; tax certificates, \$90; Pioneer Gas Co. franchise tax, \$26,000; taxicabs, \$450; bench franchise, \$50; licenses

and permits, \$10,965; fines and courts costs, \$25,015; KBYG rental on park property, \$225; auditorium rental, \$200; cemetery receipts, \$4,125; swimming pool receipts, \$3,500; golf course receipts, \$16,900; garbage service, \$122,000; federal grant for landfill, \$10,000; miscellaneous, \$4,100.

Expenses of the several GF accounts, (these figures do not include the five per cent pay increase for employees), include: commission expense, \$5,430; finance office, \$11,435; city managers office, \$19,785; legal office, \$4,893; corporation court, \$8,790; tax office, \$11,404; police department, \$204,671; fire department, \$176,452; engineering office, \$30,220; traffic signals, \$16,613; inspection offices, \$10,760; field office, \$4,309; street department, \$119,976; street lights, \$26,000; sanitation department, \$83,698; general maintenance, \$17,573; federal landfill grant, \$3,515; planning, \$4,400.

Parks and recreation, \$42,313; swimming pools, \$9,401; golf course, \$26,595; city hall-auditorium, \$7,276; cemetery, \$11,628; health unit, \$7,432; franchise meters, \$3,112; civil defense, \$1,200; juvenile board, \$2,100; warehouse \$7,850; contingencies, \$4,557.

Crow has added two accounts to the budget, he points out, to better "keep score." One is on Planning and the other on the federal grant for the Landfill project.

The budget has several other unique features, as to form. Each account has a brief summary of its activities during the past year, in addition to some editorial comment on its program of work and future plans. Also, Crow provides a more complete record of expenditures by the various departments, listing the actual expenditures for the 1967-68 year, the estimated expenditures for the 1968-69 fiscal year, and the proposed expenditures for 1969.

Rusk Has Praise For Nixon Team

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dean Rusk, who served two Democratic administrations for eight years as secretary of

state, says he thinks the Nixon administration has been "careful and prudent" so far in its handling of international affairs.

"We left them some interesting problems to solve," Rusk remarked at a news conference.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 23, 1969 9-A

596 Lives Lost In Texas Accidents

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 596 persons this year, compared with

587 a year ago, state police said Saturday. Fatal accidents total 484, the same as last year. Fatalities total 33 on interstate highways, a 27 per cent increase over the 27 last year.

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DONALD LONG Song Leader

To Help Firms

OD BEACH, Fla. ary of Commerce us said Saturday xtile industry can Nixon administra- ced at once with the textile import

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March 23, 1969

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places here. The s. Pauline Carr Hall. nd at the southeast n last week. Within ve months that of Cummings, 58, and dlick Clark, 81, were e edge of town.

the area's real im Tom of Stanton, e week. Mr. Tom anton in 1894 when y four years old. Less onths ago he finished banking.

Moore, 18, daughter l Mrs. W. O. Moore, second place in the

Office Education est and gets a trip tional VOE meeting City next week. Four talent entries — stledge, Andy Wilson, Wright and Sharo ptured first place and the national finals.

Swim, VOE Instruc- g Spring, also will rip.

rt Fund drive wound \$1,150 to its credit. t stage is the Easter paign for crippled nd adults, followed by s for cancer research those for dystrophy thritis.

wn in your date book t Spring Cowboy Re- Rodeo will be held Bowl June 25-26-27-28. f the oldest and best iows in the region.

Inc., the parent on for our own mpleted acquisition eiberg Co. for 196,534 f Siboney common oved to acquire on Inc. and Compres- icators of Houston for

Hospital Plans To Close Unless It Gets Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem Hospital, its medical board standing firm on closing the 900-bed facility within a week unless more funds and staff members are provided, has begun to turn away all but emergency cases.

Dr. Herbert Cave, president of the medical board, Friday, told Hospital Commissioner Joseph V. Terenzio, as hospital staff members and community leaders and legislators looked on.

"We are no longer willing to assume the responsibility for trying to provide hospital care with the inadequate facilities here."

Presently the hospital faces a \$4.4 million cut rather than a budget increase.

Child Suffocates

DALLAS (AP) — Six-month-old Delisa Johnson of Dallas died Saturday of suffocation, authorities said.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Johnson of South Dallas, was found in her bed with a sheet wrapped around her head, authorities said.

Winning wars still hasn't won the peace.



A lot of young men and women in Israel have given their lives in wars to preserve the safety of their country. And a lot more have given their lives in so called peace to preserve the same safety.

For in a real sense, Israel has never known peace. In this kind of peace, saboteurs cross her borders and kill civilians. In this kind of peace, snipers fire across her borders. In this kind of peace, she is subjected to artillery attack.

And so all of her resources and efforts must go into constant vigilance against hostile neighbors who have sworn to see every last man, woman and child pushed into the sea.

Meanwhile 300,000 immigrants await education, homes, and

absorption into the social and economic life of the country.

The old and ill must be cared for. 30,000 immigrants who will arrive in 1969 must be taught the language, a trade, given urgent medical attention, counseling, food and clothing.

They must be taught to make a stony soil bear fruit. But the people of Israel must devote their time and resources to defending themselves. More than ever before we must help the immigrants, the sick, the old and the young. And by helping, we can bring these people a little closer to peace.

Israel must live.

Israel Emergency Fund United Jewish Appeal

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a two-year trip around the world, all expenses paid.

Send your entry to the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20515. Not everyone will be eligible. And not everyone who is eligible will want to go. All we ask is that you write us for the details.

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MAIN AT SIXTH

Dear Abby

The Jealous Daughter

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for three years and have two teenaged children. A daughter and a son.

A few months ago my husband's best friend whose wife passed away last year started calling on me. We've known each other for 25 years and have the deepest respect for one another. We enjoy each other's company and it's so good to have someone to be with after all this time. (Yes, it could be "love.")

My problem is my 16-year-old daughter. She treats him disgracefully and insults me each time he calls. She has even given me an ultimatum. "If you really love me, you won't see him again."

Abby, I love my daughter, but I don't want to quit seeing this man. My son adores him. How can I convince my daughter that this is a respectful form of companionship? I've talked to her for hours but can't get through to her. She won't let our minister talk to her either. Maybe she'll listen to you.

TRYING HARD
DEAR TRYING: Your daughter is angry and jealous because she feels she is "losing" her mother after having recently lost her father. But that should not rule the course of your life, and you must not let it. Quit trying to explain your "feelings" to your daughter. Ask the family doctor to explain the facts of life to her. The girl needs help in understanding, but her problem should not be allowed to blight your own happiness.

DEAR ABBY: We have both been married twice before and each have children. He claims he loves me, but this is not the right time to get married. When I ask him WHEN will the time be right, he says he doesn't know, but this isn't it. I help him with his part-time work, and I have carried a hot lunch to him five days a week for three years. Plus I do up his laundry and give him supper at my place every evening and he has ALL his meals here with me on weekends. I go to his place to help with the housework since his daughter (17) is too lazy to do anything. Besides this I take care of my own house and work nights, which average four hours sleep a night.

I love him dearly and we get along fine. We spend so much time together lots of people think we ARE married. So why doesn't he marry me? SUCKER!
DEAR SUCKER: Why should he? He's getting the whole show for the price of the amusement tax.

DEAR ABBY: What's all this stuff in your column about whether or not a 15-year-old girl should ask her boy friend to give her a ride to school? Or should the mother take the kid sister? Why should any healthy normal kid who lives less than a mile need a ride to school?

I think it is absolutely ridiculous to see mothers and fathers hauling able-bodied children to school in automobiles when the 15-minute walk would do them a world of good. In a few generations we won't even know how to walk.

I grew up in a midwestern city and we walked everywhere, and I'll bet you did, too! R.H.
DEAR R.H.: You can say that again!

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.

FIELD AND RANGE Cotton Producers Want New Policy

By TEX ROGERS
Cotton producers are trying to get markets back into their own hands.

Represented by the Beltwide Cotton Producer Committee, chaired by L. D. (Don) Anderson, president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., cotton producers are making a move for new government loan and sales policies that will take cotton marketing out of the Commodity Credit Corporation and let the man who grows the cotton sell his product.

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., headquartered in Lubbock, says that CCC policy the past several years has been to hold cotton in the loan program until after July 31 of the following year. In 1968 producers grew 11 million bales of cotton, which will be about the consumption of the market, but the CCC is holding the cotton and will take over three million bales after July 31.

"Under the sales policies followed by the CCC for the past several years the big buyers can wait until after July 31 and buy the same cotton from CCC cheaper than they can buy it now from producers," a PGC official said.

By waiting until the government takes title to the cotton producers, buyers can save about \$6 per bale, plus cost of compression for export, he said. They won't buy from producers until CCC loan and sales policies are changed, he added.

The Beltwide Cotton Producer Committee maintains that CCC policies depresses the market and prevent the market from expanding. The policies are also costly to the CCC and help keep cotton quality low, the BPCP adds.

Producers favor adjusting the loan period to match the marketing period and extend it from harvest to harvest. They also think government cotton should enter the market to fill shortfalls or to relieve shortages of certain qualities, and the grower should be allowed to repossess the cotton he has in the loan at a cost which CCC is willing to sell comparable government-owned cotton.

The loan level, not the CCC sales price, should be used to maintain a competitive price for cotton, the Beltwide Cotton Producer Committee advocates.

The Howard County Agricultural Workers Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant, with Gerald Miller, District conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, presenting the program.

Topic will be the sanitary landfill project which was completed with cooperation from landowners, City of Big Spring, SCS and Texas Highway Department.

The 1969 Cotton, Wheat and Feed Grain Program attracted 738 farmers in Howard County who signed up for the program in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office before the deadline last Friday. There were two farmers in the county who did not sign up for participation in the program.

Howard County farmers are reminded that April 30 is the last day to graze on diverted acres, and May 1 is the deadline for dispositions and certification of wheat and barley.

Sunshine Followed Rain, Both Helped Most Areas

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Betty Higby of Colorado Springs was sworn in Friday as superintendent of the Denver Mint, taking over one of the distaff political plums in a change of national administrations.

Mrs. Higby, who has been active in Republican politics for years, was appointed by President Nixon to succeed Mrs. Marian N. Rossmiller of Denver, who served under the previous Democratic administration.

Mrs. Higby will be responsible for planning, direction and coordination of all activities of the mint, which last year produced 3.8 billion domestic coins. The mint also stamped 44 million foreign coins.

A long-time worker in GOP ranks, Mrs. Higby has served as state public relations chairman for the Nixon-Agnew campaign and a director of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Higby is widow of the late Don W. Higby, a former district attorney.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Needed sunshine followed a weekend of rain in Texas and was welcomed by most Texans. The rain that fell in West and Northwest Texas was greeted universally with joy, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, for it helped dryland wheat and grazing.

But, he added, the rain in the eastern half of the state further multiplied problems of farmers trying to get crops planted, land plowed and pastures dry enough to graze. Livestock feeding is necessary statewide, Hutchison said, and was increased due to the cold and wet weather.

"We need a lot of sunshine and open weather in the overly wet sections to dry fields and pastures and to give forage plants a chance to grow," he said. He noted that prospects are not the best for the sunshine to last and spring's arrival may bring more rain and cold.

Moderate to heavy snow in the Panhandle delayed field work but raised to excellent the prospects for dryland wheat. Greenbugs are in several areas and some spraying is being done on heavier infestations. Cold and wet weather has delayed the planting of sugar beets and potatoes. Plowing and placing fertilizer will resume as field conditions permit. Feeding increased to offset effects of the weather. Most livestock are in good condition.

generally were in excellent condition to receive the heavy snow. The snow was a real help. Wheat prospects improved and is now making upright growth. Most livestock have been removed from the fields. Planting of onions, potatoes and sugar beets was slowed. Feeding increased.

More rain in North Central Texas kept fields too wet to work. Grains are doing well. Livestock were in fair condition. The need right now is open and sunny weather.

Far West Texas generally failed to share in the moisture and ranges need rain and warmth. Moisture is short. Livestock are being fed and they hold their good condition. Major activities are feeding, shearing, marking lambs, plowing and preplant irrigation. Some freeze damage was noted.

Some light rain and snow fell in West Central Texas but it wasn't sufficient to bring moisture up to needed levels, especially in the northwest. Warmth and much more rain are needed for ranges and forage. Ranges provide only limited grazing and feeding is necessary. Livestock generally are in fair to good condition. Lamb crop percentages are down some.

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GOURAMI	
Blue	\$.29
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Dwarf	\$.29
Giant	\$.69
MOLLIES	
Black Breeders	\$.49
Lyretail	\$.75
DANIO	
Zebra	\$.15
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TETRA	
Cardinals	\$.49
Neon	\$.39
Gold	\$.59
Glow Light	\$.39
Tetra Von Rio	\$.49
Bleeding Heart	\$.59
Head and Tail	\$.49
Silver Hatchets	\$.59
CATFISH & SCAVENGERS	
Corydoras (Large)	\$.69
Corydoras (Small)	\$.39
Chinese Algae Eaters	\$.49
Mystery Snails	\$.10
Flounder	\$.49
SHARKS	
Red Tail	\$.98
Black	\$ 1.49
SWORDS	
Mixed	\$.25
Red Velvet	\$.59
Hi-Fin & Lyretail	\$ 1.98
BETTAS	
Show Bettas	\$ 1.98
Female Bettas	\$.98
Mixed	\$.35
MISCELLANEOUS	
Mixed Moons	\$.25
White Convicts	\$.15
Ghost Shrimp	\$.10
Kuhlii Loach	\$.39
Tiger Barbs	\$.49
Anostomus (Large)	\$ 1.98
Anostomus (Small)	\$.98
Silver Dollars	\$.89
Oscars	\$.69
Ghost Glass Cats	\$ 1.39
Water Newsies	\$.29
Tin Foil Barbs	\$.79
Mixed Tetras	\$.49
Fancy Guppies	\$.75
SCATS	
Ruby Scats	\$ 2.98
Archers	\$ 3.50
Monos	\$ 1.98
PLANTS	
Cambomba	\$.19
Amazon Sword	\$.19
Bulb	\$.29
Corkscrew	\$.10
Anacharis	\$.19
Foxtail	\$.19
ANGELS	
Black	\$ 1.49
Black Veil	\$ 1.49
Black Lace	\$.79
Silver	\$.49
Black Lace Veil	\$.98
Breeders	\$ 1.98
Some supplies 20% to 50% off. The preceding are in stock while stocks last.	

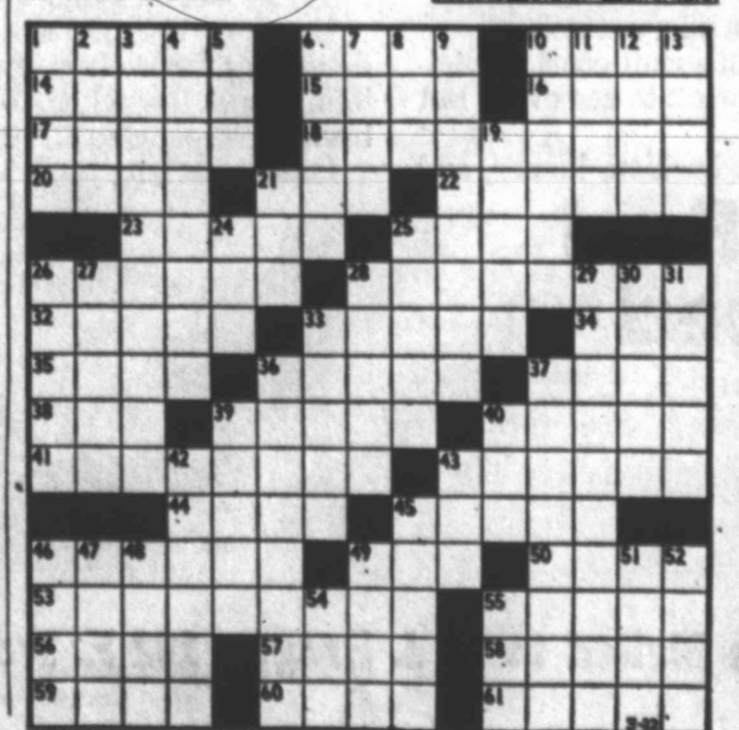
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Crazy	56 Ripped	1 Laundry	31 Detests
4 Resort hotels	57 Beneficiary of a suit	2 Turkish chief	32 Determinant
10 Gate	58 Proprietor	3 Surly one	36 French wine
14 Come to terms	59 Duty	4 Die in step; 2 words	37 Decisive confrontation
15 Something unwieldy	60 Holiday; abbr.	5 Affirmative	39 Weak
16 Nigerian Tribesman	61 Beginning	6 Dodge duty	40 Urial
17 "The — of the Fisherman"		7 Inferior	42 Summons
18 Meddle		8 High in scale	43 Wall
20 Fastening		9 Bony framework	45 Army installations
22 Dues		10 Improve or perfect	46 Combining form; eight
23 Persevere		11 Back up	47 Time of day
25 Legume		12 Painful	48 Color
26 Have high hopes		13 Stars	49 Lively insect
28 Economize		19 Thunders	51 Sailor's term
32 Fire		21 Card	52 Run
33 Confusion		24 Rancor	54 Doctrine
34 Epoch			55 Wellington —; diplomat
35 London gallery			
36 Child; Scotch			
37 Hit			
38 Useful abbr.			
39 Discovered			
40 Elbow			
41 Run over			
43 Tasks			
44 See; Latin			
45 Fracas			
46 Term in logic; compound			
49 Girl's name			
50 Defunct			
53 Pre-prandial drinks			
55 Australian animal			



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PUMPKIN BREADLoaf 69¢
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Big Alcindor Takes The Rebound

Low Alcindor (33) takes the ball off the board on a rebound in the first half of the NCAA championship game Saturday at Louisville, Ky. Leaping with Big Lew are: from left, Jerry Johnson (31) George Faerber (33) of Purdue, and Curtis Rowe, (30) of UCLA.

UCLA Triumphs In Cage Finals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Drake to a 104-84 triumph over Awesome Lew Alcindor closed his incredible college career with a 37-point performance Saturday and led his UCLA teammates to an unprecedented third consecutive national basketball championship with a devastating 92-72 victory over Purdue. The soft-spoken giant from New York, an intimidating power on defense and a juggernaut on offense, also collected 21 rebounds and demoralized the Boilermakers by his mere presence. Swift Willie McCarter scored 28 points and led underdog

for intermission, when their pressing defense forced UCLA into a couple of errors. They converted them into six consecutive points and trailed 42-31 at the half. Then, midway in the second half, Purdue outscored UCLA 8-7, cutting the deficit to 11-47. But for the most part, it was too much Alcindor—a 7-foot-11 1/2 marvel, a three-time All-American and possibly the most outstanding player in the history of the game. Big Lew marched off the court with 1:19 remaining, a broad grin stretched across his usually impassive face and both hands raised aloft with a single finger pointing, symbolizing No. 1. In addition to their third consecutive national crown, the Bruins also set at least two other records. The triumph was their 20th straight in NCAA championship tournament play and their national title was No. 5.

DEPENDS BOSTON

Temple Romps To NIT Title

NEW YORK (AP) — John Baum spurred Temple to behind late in the final half and the once lightly-regarded Owls stunned favored Boston College 89-76 Saturday for the National Invitational Basketball Tournament title. Baum, a 6-foot-5 jumping jack, scored 20 of his 30 points in the final session of the nationally televised contest, and it was his basket that put Temple ahead to stay 70-69. The senior forward later added another basketball and two free throws, raising the lead to 82-73, putting an end to BC's 19-game winning streak, longest in the country, and ruining the Eagles' sendoff for retiring Coach Bob Cousy. Temple, 22-8, which won the first NIT in 1938 but had never gotten past the semifinals in six other appearances, was invited this year only after losing a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff. Independent Boston College, the 16-ranked team in the country, had never made it past the quarter-finals in two other NIT appearances, but the Eagles had been favored in this one. With Tom Veronneau and Jim O'Brien each scoring 14 points,

and Terry Driscoll, the tourney Most Valuable Player, hitting 11 behind the BC fast break, the Eagles pulled away to a 46-42 halftime lead after nine ties and 11 lead changes. But Temple, on baskets by Tony Broccoli, Joe Cromer and Baum, quickly moved ahead 48-46 at the start of the last half of this first All-East NIT final since 1965. Alcindor's chief supporters included guard Kenny Heitz, whose harassing defense plagued Mount, John Vallely, with 15 points, Curtis Rowe, with 12, and Lynn Shackelford, with 11.

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Kats Are 6th At Imperial

IMPERIAL — Garden City, although crippled, finished sixth in the Imperial Track and Field meet here Saturday with 26 points. David Holscher, one of the boys who has been ailing, won the only first place for the Bearkats when he captured the 800 in 2:14.4. Arnold Braden, who runs on both relay teams for Garden City, did not make the trip due to illness. Coach Jack Woodley takes his Kats to Grandfalls next Saturday. The following Garden City entries placed thusly:

- Sprint relay — 6. (Steve Hirt, Roger Lomax, Roy McDaniel, Johnny Scholer), 47.4.
- 800 — 1. David Holscher, 2:14.4.
- 400 — 4. Johnny Scholer, 54.3.
- Mile relay — 3. (Scholer, Mike Kell, Robert Hillier, Floyd Schwartz), 3:53.4.
- Discus — 3. David Hillier, 129.6.

Floyd Takes Over Florida Tourney Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ray Floyd, a 210-pound muscular, fished an 18-foot birdie putt into the cup from off the 18th green Saturday and broke through a traffic jam for a one-stroke lead after three rounds in the \$100,000 Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament. The dramatic nudge gave the curly-haired, 26-year-old bachelor from St. Andrews, Ill., a four-under-par 68 and a 54-hole total of 207, nine under par. Meanwhile, early leader Gary Player faded as big Jack Nicklaus had to finish dramatically with long putts on the final two holes to remain in contention. Billy Casper never really got going and fell six shots off the pace. Floyd took a stroke lead over DeWitt Weaver, 29-year-old Texan and Gardner Dickinson. They were tied at 208. Young Weaver, son of a former football coach, made three fantastic recoveries from traps, knocked in seven birdies in firing a 66, and said afterward: "The way I'm playing I don't think anybody can beat me." Dickinson shot a steady 70, continuing to hit fairways and pitch to virtually every green. Player started with the five birdies through the first seven holes and suddenly cooled, finishing with 68 and was tied at 209 with Ken Stull, Tacoma, Wash. Stull had a 71. Palmer, surging with an early birdie, forged seven shots under par at one stage, but settled for a 72 that put him in a tie at 210 with Lionel Hebert, 72, Bob Dickson, former U.S. and British amateur champion, 68; Terry Dil, 70, and the colorful Lee Trevino, U.S. Open king, who birdied the final hole for a 72. Nicklaus continued to pummel the 7,221-yard, par 72 Deerwood Course but couldn't sink a putt until he came to the final two holes. He blasted from the side of a trap and sank from 12 feet on the 17th, then holed out from 15 feet on the final hole for a birdie and a score of 70. He was at 211 with Doug Sanders, 70; Tom Weiskopf, 70; Bill Collins, 70; Bob Lunn, 71, and Rives McBee, 72.

Longhorns Vanquish Odessa Broncs, 3-2

ODESSA — Big Spring emerged as a major contender for District 3-AAAA baseball honors by edging Odessa High, 3-2, here Saturday in a contest that went right down to the wire. The win was the third without a defeat in league competition for the Steers. Odessa is now winless in four assignments. The outcome was in doubt down to the final out. Big Spring scored all its runs in the fifth and then saw the Bronchos put three runners on with none out in the seventh. Henry Mayo, Steve Gatlin and Gary Johnson singled in succession for the Red Hoses,

enabling Mayo to score his second run of the game. When the Steers tried unsuccessfully to catch Mayo at the plate, the other two runners moved up. Lefty James Newman was summoned to put out the fire for Big Spring and he responded brilliantly. Bob Pufal, first batter to face him, tried to squeeze Gatlin home and popped to Jimmy Wilson at third, who then stepped on the bag to double up the runner. Mark Green appeared at the plate and worked the count to 3-2 before ultimately popping to shortstop Felix Martinez and ending the game. Jimmy Farris went the first four innings on the hill for Big Spring and got credit for his second win of the season. Thomas Ham moved down the Cayuses in the fifth and sixth before wading into hot water in the seventh. The three hurriers gave up nine hits but left 12 runners stranded. In Big Spring's fifth, Rocky Wooley led off with a double. Wilson singled but Wooley was held at third. Joe Martinez walked to load the sacks. Wooley was forced at the plate on a ground out at third. The Steers proceeded to try a squeeze play and Wilson pounded in when the ball was thrown away. Roger Dixon laid down a hard bunt that got by the first baseman and both Martinez and pinch runner Tommy McMurtrey scored. Mayo had scored in the third for Odessa on Johnson's triple after singling. Johnson, however, died at third. Big Spring managed only five hits and didn't get a man aboard until the fourth, when Andy Gamboa got a scratch hit. He was erased on a double play. The Steers are now 6-3-1 on the season while Odessa is 3-7. The Longhorns return to play at home Tuesday against San Angelo.

PLANS EXPLORED Colts Could Wind Up In American

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The American Football League, in the past week, has perpetrated as big an upset as its New York Jets did in this year's Super Bowl. An even bigger upset, however, could be the Baltimore Colts' move from the National League to the American. Using one of Pete Rozelle's favorite expressions: nothing can come as a surprise if you stick around pro football owners long enough. For example, a week ago it was virtually a cinch that if 26 owners would come out of their week of winter meetings in this resort at the foot of the San Jacinto Mountains with the same alignment they went in with—16 teams in the NFL and 10 in the AFL—plus some inter-league games for 1970. But now, as they begin a recess until next month, the owners take with them the knowledge that they will be realigned following this season, most likely in two 13-team conferences with three divisions each—two of four teams and one of five. The reason for the turnaround was the AFL's militancy, led by Paul Brown of Cincinnati and Gerald Phipps of Denver. These men unified the other AFL owners in their refusal to let the NFL dictate the future form of pro football. While thinking about that switch, though, the NFL owners also can mull over the possible transfer of their 1968 champions, the Colts, to the AFL.

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Sands Mustangs Capture Third In Cinder Show

IMPERIAL — Sands High School Mustangs brought home the third place trophy from the Imperial Relays this weekend, yielding only to Fort Hancock and Marthon. Fort Hancock tallied 1324 points for the number one slot. Marthon took 104, and Sands captured 86 totals. Other teams in this area that placed are: Garden City, sixth, with 28 points; Borden County, seventh, with 22; and Forsan, ninth with 15. Sands' Jim Fryar set a new record in the shot-put with a 50-4 1/2 hurl. Fryar also took fifth place in the discus throw with a hurl of 114 feet. Ike Lewis captured top honors in the 100-yard dash with a 10.3 run. Lewis also took top slot in the broad jump with a 19-11 leap. Kynn Maxwell gained valuable points for the Mustangs by taking a first in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 16.7 time and a second place in the 330-yard hurdles and a 44.7 time. Eddie Newcomer placed second in the 800-yard run by running a time of 2:16.7. Perry Gillespie, Tony Gillespie, Ronnie Taylor, and Ike Lewis took second place in the 440-yard relay with a time of 47 flat. The mile relay team of Maxwell, Taylor, Lance Hopper, and Lewis captured fourth position with a 3:53.5 time. Lewis ran a 52.5 anchor leg.

Despite a squad decimated by illness, Forsan scored a total of 17 points in the meet. Coach Oscar Boeker was most encouraged by his relay teams, which he put together hastily. Forsan's sprint relay four-some, consisting of Robert Rodman, Terry Wooten, Clayton McKinnon and David Yeats, wound up fourth in the time of 47.5. The mile relay team was sixth in the time of 3:54.9. Running for Forsan were Yeats, Alton Callihan, McKinnon and David Myers. Wooten also was fourth in the discus with a toss of 122-0. Garry Irwin wound up sixth in the shot put with a heave of 44-9/16. Doyle Whetsel of the Buffs was fifth in the pole vault with a leap of 10-8. Leon Hobbs, Jerry Easler and Dee Highley of the Bisons stayed behind due to illness. Forsan goes to Grandfalls next week for a meet.

2-4A CHART

STANDINGS

Big Spring	1	10
Abilene	2	10
Odessa Permian	3	10
Midland	4	10
San Angelo	5	10
Midland	6	10
Abilene Cooper	7	10
Odessa Ector	8	10
Odessa	9	10

The Baron Wants Share Of Loot

NEW YORK (AP) — The outspoken caddy who foreranished the golf tour for critics during the players' tipping habit, proposed Saturday that his fellow caddies band together and demand insurance benefits and a percentage of the \$6 million prize money on the circuit. "I'm tired of letting the pros beat everybody out of money," said the rebel caddy, who calls himself The Baron and who worked the tour, full and part time, for 15 years before the Professional Golfers' Association banned him on the eve of last week's Monsanto Open at Pensacola, Fla. The PGA sent The Baron packing after he told The Associated Press the pros "spend \$100 on some doll in a single evening and they won't give their caddy \$120 a week." The Baron's allegations infuriated most of the pros, but two of them chipped in with a visiting British caddy to help pay his way to New York, where he is staying with relatives and planning "a cross-country campaign to let the people of America know they've been blindfolded by the PGA."

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Hofheinz Vows Astros Will Go To Court

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Judge Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Houston Astros, pledged a fight to the finish against Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision in the disputed Montreal-Houston baseball trade, which he claimed threw the player reserve clause out the window. Hofheinz said the club had retained the services of Davis Seales, an anti-trust lawyer of the Houston firm of Vincent, Elkins and Seales to take whatever action is necessary. The judge, who also owns the Astrodome and Ringling circus, said he expected the lawyers to make a decision on their course of action Monday or Tuesday. The dispute involves a Jan. 22 trade by which Montreal sent first baseman Don Clendenon and outfielder Jesus Alou to Houston for outfielder Rusty Staub. Clendenon announced on Feb. 23 his decision to retire and become a vice-president of an Atlanta firm. After several meetings, Commissioner Kuhn ruled Friday that Staub remains with Montreal and Alou with Houston and Clendenon returns to Montreal and placed on the voluntarily retired list.

CLIFFHANGER

Steers	ab	rb	o	pts	reb	pts
Gambino	3	1	1	10	4	10
Martinez	3	0	0	10	4	10
Wilson	3	0	0	10	4	10
Woolley	3	0	0	10	4	10
Leita	3	0	0	10	4	10
W'Woolley	3	0	0	10	4	10
Wilson	3	0	0	10	4	10
W'Woolley	3	0	0	10	4	10
Farris	3	0	0	10	4	10
Ham	3	0	0	10	4	10
Olsen	3	0	0	10	4	10
Green	3	0	0	10	4	10
Jones	3	0	0	10	4	10
Totals	25	0	0	200	80	200

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Tackled Near The Goal Line

Dolph Pulliam (5) of Drake puts a tackle on North Carolina's Charlie Scott coming down after a leap to score a basket in the second half of the NCAA championships for third place at Louisville, Ky., Saturday. At left is Ron Owin of Drake and at right is Rusty Clark of North Carolina. Drake won 104-84.

Herd Netters Win Awards

LUBBOCK — Stewart Bunn and Steve Lewis from Big Spring High School returned from the Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament this weekend with runners-up trophies. Bunn defeated second-seeded Frank Wilmoth from Spearman, 6-4, 6-4, to reach the semi-finals in the Division II A Boys Singles. Bunn lost to first-seeded Max Ramsey from Andrews, 6-2, 6-4, in the finals. Lawless lost to Tony Brown from Odessa, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of B Boys Singles in Division II play. Two Big Spring doubles teams, those of Steve Burnet-Geren Martin and Keith Graymann-James Knight, reached the quarter-finals in Division II A Boys Doubles.

AGGIES WIN, 7-5 COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M used scoring bursts in the first and third innings to defeat SMU 7-5 Saturday in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

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Prager's 162 E. 3rd We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps

Rankin Wins; BS JV Third At Coahoma

By FRANK GRIFFIS
COAHOMA — Rankin ran away with top honors at the Bulldog Relays this weekend against a field of eight comers with a total of 114 points, 14 more than runner-up Cooper.

Big Spring's JV finished immediately behind Cooper for third with 74. Fourth place Roscoe tallied 68 points, Coahoma totaled 40 for fifth, and Seagraves captured 30½ tallies for sixth.

Plains, O'Donnell and Wink took the bottom slots with 38, 22, and 8½ points, respectively. Larry Moore, from O'Donnell, broke his 1968 13-foot record in the pole vault with a 13-2 leap. J. Vick from Rankin tied the 1968 record in the high jump set by Calvin Smith from Plains with a 5-10 foot bound.

Coahoma Junior High upset the field in the Junior High Division by claiming 228½ points against a field of five teams. Robert Lee placed second with 69, Roscoe took 68 for third, and Forsan wound up with 45½.

O'Donnell's and Coahoma's seventh grade squads brought up the rear with 31 and 28½ points, respectively.

Summary:

High jump — 1. Vick, Rankin, 5-10 (tied record set by Calvin Smith, Plains, 1968); 2. J. Lowe, Plains, 5-4; 3. E. Knick, Seagraves (more misses); 4. D. Buchanan, Coahoma, 5-4; 5. Taylor, Seagraves, 5-4 (more misses); 6. J. Wink, 5-4 (more misses).

100-yard dash — 1. Larry Moore, O'Donnell, 15.2 (tied record, old record, 13.4, by Moore, 1968); 2. J. Vick, Rankin, 15.4; 3. R. Fields, Seagraves, 16.4 (more misses); 4. R. Fields, Seagraves, 16.4 (more misses); 5. T. Townsend, Roscoe, 17.2; 6. J. Wink, Rankin, 17.2; 7. J. Wink, Rankin, 17.2; 8. J. Wink, Rankin, 17.2; 9. J. Wink, Rankin, 17.2; 10. J. Wink, Rankin, 17.2.

200-yard dash — 1. Mike Hutton, BS JV, 25.5; 2. B. Dixon, Rankin, 25.5; 3. D. Ruckley, Cooper, 25.4; 4. J. Johnson, Rankin, 24.4; 5. C. Thompson, BS JV, 24.5.

400-yard run — 1. Larry Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 2. Edie Wilson, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 3. Larry Smith, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2.

800-yard run — 1. Danny Farmer, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 2. Charlie Marshall, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 3. Ray Lee, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4.

1200-yard high hurdles — 1. David Lewis, Sweetwater, 14.9; 2. Bryan Davis, Sweetwater, 15.4; 3. Norman Hines, Sweetwater, 15.4; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4.

1600-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0.

2000-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0.

2400-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0.

2800-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0.

3200-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0.

3600-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0.

4000-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0.

4400-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0.

4800-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 42:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 42:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 42:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 42:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 42:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 42:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 42:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 42:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 42:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 42:00.0.

5200-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 46:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 46:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 46:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 46:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 46:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 46:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 46:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 46:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 46:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 46:00.0.

5600-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 50:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 50:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 50:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 50:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 50:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 50:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 50:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 50:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 50:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 50:00.0.

Once-Brash Martin Mature As Skipper

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Billy the Kid has grown up. The brash young man who followed Casey Stengel from Oakland to the New York Yankees in 1950 has matured. The wise guy with the sharp tongue who left Yankee Stadium via the Battle of the Copacabana now makes

the rules for the Minnesota Twins. It was refreshing and instructive to visit Billy Martin, the new manager of the Twins, in his office at Tinker Field during the training season. Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford would have been surprised.

After serving as a coach under Sam Mele and Carl Ermer for four years, Martin had gone to the minors at Denver last May to learn the tricks of managing. "I really hadn't thought in

terms of managing," he said. "I had made up my mind I wanted to live in Minnesota and be a Frank Crosetti type of third base coach for 10 or 15 years."

LOST DUTIES
"But after Mele left, I lost a lot of my duties to new coaches. Ermer was a nice guy but I had a premonition that things were going to happen in the charge of the pitchers. Early Wynn and I were just shaking hands with one another."

"Last May the general manager of the Denver club brought a group of fans into Minnesota. He asked Calvin (Twins' owner Calvin Griffith) for me as a manager. He said they were hurting in attendance. Calvin told him it was up to me. "Calvin told me if I had any aspirations to become a manager I should manage a little bit first in the minors."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Club president August A. Busch Jr. warned the million-dollar St. Louis Cardinals Saturday player demands for

higher salaries and benefits and poor conduct of the field could alienate baseball fans. Busch, during an unusual 40-minute clubhouse meeting, told the Redbirds, whose collective salaries come to about \$950,000: "We are beginning to lose sight of who really has to pay the ultimate bill for your salary and your pensions, namely the fans."

"Most fans have had a steady diet of strike talk and dollar signs," Busch cautioned the players. "Too many fans are saying our players are getting fat. Fans are telling us now that if we intend to raise prices to pay for the high salaries, they will stop coming to the games."

Busch said in addition to fan complaints about emphasis on money, the club's mail reveals other discontent. "We are told that many ball players have begun to ignore the fans. We are told that too many ball players are refusing to sign autographs. We are told that some ball players fail to show up for scheduled appointments. We are told that some ball players push kids aside when they try to take their pictures," Busch said.

"I plead with you," Busch said, "not to kill the enthusiasm of the fans and the kids for whom you have become such idols."

Busch warned the Redbirds "the fans will be looking at you this year more critically than ever before, to watch how you perform and to see whether you are really giving everything you have."

"Gentlemen, when the media people lose interest and stop asking for interviews, when kids don't want your autographs, and when they stop trying to take your pictures, then we had all better begin to worry," Busch said.

After the meeting, shortstop Dal Maxvill commented: "It was first class, typical of an organization that goes first class, plays first class and is first class. It was beautiful."



Elgin Baylor (left), often called the greatest offensive forward in basketball history, is at center court and receiving gifts on Elgin Baylor Night before the Laker-Atlanta Hawks NBA game in Los Angeles Friday night. At right is Tommy Hawkins, representing Laker players who gave Baylor a 160-year-old chair for retirement days, when he finally quits the game. In background are Baylor's wife, children and brother and sister-in-law.

Seven Records Broken In Lone Wolf Relays

COLORADO CITY — Seven records fell in the Lone Wolf Relays here Saturday.

Sweetwater displayed great team depth in grabbing first place with a total of 170 points. The Mustangs won eight first places. Runnerup in the race for team honors was Snyder, with 169 points; followed by host Colorado City, which wound up with 92.

Marks fell in the 220-yard high hurdles and sprint relay. Dan Steakley of One City was a double winner in the sprints. He was clocked in a record 9.6 in the century and won the 220 in 22.5.

Aubrey McCain of Sweetwater captured the broad jump with a leap of 20-9/16 and the high also ran on the winning sprint relay team.

Carl Devorce of Colorado City captured the shot put with a toss of 49-5/16, the Wolves' only other first place winner.

Results:
Discus — 1. Ernest Leebetter, Hamilton, 127-11; 2. Ray Ellis, Snyder, 127-9; 3. Don Sanford, Colorado City, 136-2; 4. John Parry, Stalon, 129-10; 5. Terry Thompson, Sweetwater, 129-10; 6. Jim Teaton, Sweetwater, 125-9; (New record).

Pole vault — 1. Steve Burney, Snyder, 15-0; 2. David Redwine, Sweetwater, 13-0; 3. Tom Rogers, Snyder, 13-0; 4. James Asher, Hamilton, 12-0; 5. Carl Dean, Stalon, 10-0; (New record).

Shot put — 1. Carl Devorce, Colorado City, 49-5/16; 2. Ray Ellis, Snyder, 48-7; 3. Larry Thompson, Sweetwater, 45-5/16; 4. Jim Teaton, Sweetwater, 45-9/16; 5. Larry Smith, Sweetwater, 44-9; 6. Andrew McCain, Sweetwater, 44-9; 7. David Jones, Sweetwater, 44-9; 8. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 44-9.

220-yard dash — 1. Dan Steakley, Colorado City, 22.5; 2. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22.5; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22.5; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22.5; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22.5; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22.5; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22.5; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22.5; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22.5; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22.5.

400-yard dash — 1. Larry Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 2. Edie Wilson, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 3. Larry Smith, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 2:04.2.

800-yard run — 1. Danny Farmer, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 2. Charlie Marshall, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 3. Ray Lee, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 4:08.4.

1200-yard high hurdles — 1. David Lewis, Sweetwater, 14.9; 2. Bryan Davis, Sweetwater, 15.4; 3. Norman Hines, Sweetwater, 15.4; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 15.4.

1600-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 8:40.0.

2000-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 14:00.0.

2400-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 18:00.0.

2800-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 22:00.0.

3200-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 26:00.0.

3600-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 30:00.0.

4000-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 34:00.0.

4400-yard relay — 1. Aubrey McCain, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 2. Joe Walker, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 3. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 4. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 5. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 6. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 7. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 8. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 9. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0; 10. J. Williams, Sweetwater, 38:00.0.

BOWLING

PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE
Results — Huffers over Frogs, 4-1; Run Dums over Heroes, 4-1; Wastes over Hell Fros, 3-1; Oats & Ends over HOTS, 3-1; Falcons and Thers, 2-1.
High team series and game: Wastes, 267 and 581; high individual series and game: Dave Mott, 276 and 715.
Standings — Wastes, 62-1; Huffers, 61-1; Falcons, 60-1; HOTS, 59-1; Hell Fros, 58-1; Run Dums, 57-1; Thers, 56-1; Frogs, 42-1; Oats & Ends, 42-1; Heroes, 41-1.

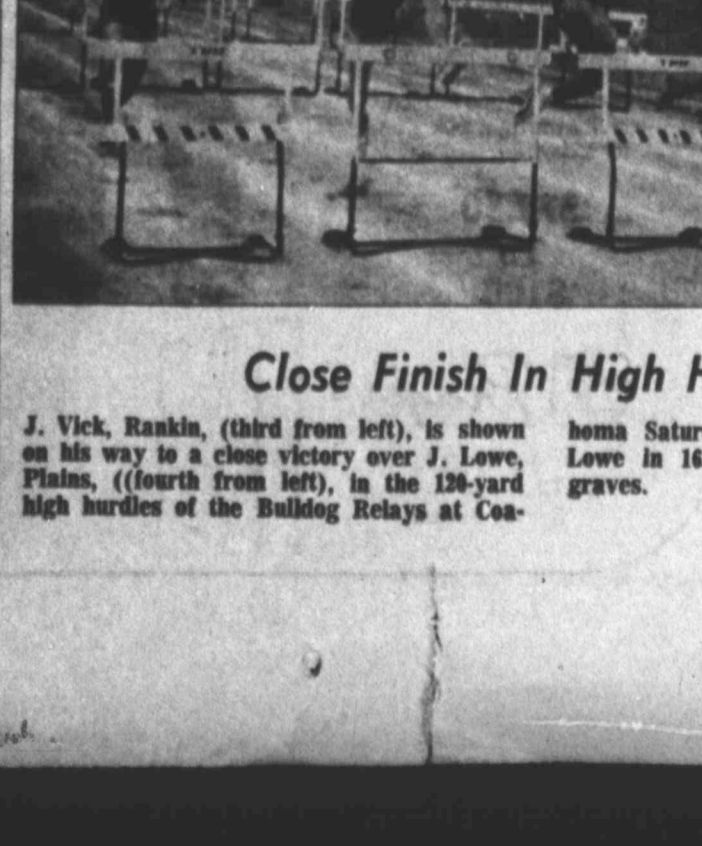
Ralls Coach Goes To Abernathy

ABERNATHY — Luke Nickerson of Ralls has succeeded Don Williams as head football coach at Abernathy High School.

Williams quit several weeks ago to take a coaching position with Tyler High School.

Nickerson led Ralls to the District 4-A championship last fall. His five-year coaching record at Ralls was 34-15-2.

Nickerson previously coached at Yoakum, Spur and Olton.



J. Vick, Rankin, (third from left), is shown on his way to a close victory over J. Lowe, Plains, (fourth from left), in the 120-yard high hurdles of the Bulldog Relays at Coahoma Saturday. Vick was clocked in 16.3, Lowe in 16.4. Third was R. Knight, Seagraves.

SAYS GUS BUSCH Disenchanted Fans Is Grave Threat

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Club president August A. Busch Jr. warned the million-dollar St. Louis Cardinals Saturday player demands for

higher salaries and benefits and poor conduct of the field could alienate baseball fans. Busch, during an unusual 40-minute clubhouse meeting, told the Redbirds, whose collective salaries come to about \$950,000: "We are beginning to lose sight of who really has to pay the ultimate bill for your salary and your pensions, namely the fans."

"Most fans have had a steady diet of strike talk and dollar signs," Busch cautioned the players. "Too many fans are saying our players are getting fat. Fans are telling us now that if we intend to raise prices to pay for the high salaries, they will stop coming to the games."

Busch said in addition to fan complaints about emphasis on money, the club's mail reveals other discontent. "We are told that many ball players have begun to ignore the fans. We are told that too many ball players are refusing to sign autographs. We are told that some ball players fail to show up for scheduled appointments. We are told that some ball players push kids aside when they try to take their pictures," Busch said.

"I plead with you," Busch said, "not to kill the enthusiasm of the fans and the kids for whom you have become such idols."

Busch warned the Redbirds "the fans will be looking at you this year more critically than ever before, to watch how you perform and to see whether you are really giving everything you have."

"Gentlemen, when the media people lose interest and stop asking for interviews, when kids don't want your autographs, and when they stop trying to take your pictures, then we had all better begin to worry," Busch said.

After the meeting, shortstop Dal Maxvill commented: "It was first class, typical of an organization that goes first class, plays first class and is first class. It was beautiful."

Bass Named Cage Mentor

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Bob Bass, head coach of the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball League, Saturday signed a five-year contract as head basketball coach of Texas Tech.

Bass will assume his duties April 1. No salary terms were disclosed.

Announcement of the signing of Bass, a successful high school and college coach before turning to pro ranks in 1967, was named jointly by Tech President Grover E. Murray and Athletic Director Polk Robinson.

"I am pleased to announce that Bob Bass has accepted our offer to become the basketball coach at Texas Tech," Dr. Murray said.

"After the meeting, shortstop Dal Maxvill commented: "It was first class, typical of an organization that goes first class, plays first class and is first class. It was beautiful."

Jerry Quarry Tries Mathis

NEW YORK (AP) — Buster Mathis has become a fine drawing card because the fans apparently still like to see Goliath tumbled.

A crowd of around 5,000 will pour from \$5 to \$30 and contribute some \$150,000 to see the 6-foot-3, 235-pound giant from Grand Rapids, Mich., in a televised 18-rounder at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Most of the fans will root for the smaller man, who also will be the underdog. Although Jerry Quarry is ranked higher in the World Boxing Association ratings—second to Buster's sixth—Mathis is favored at 2-1. The odds could drop by fight time.

Each fighter has been guaranteed \$50,000 against 25 per cent of the net gate and television receipts.

There will be a lot more money ahead for the winner. The Garden expects to match the victor in a title fight with Joe Frazier, the five-state heavyweight king from Philadelphia. Frazier, meanwhile has a defense on tap April 5 against Dave Zygliczewicz in Houston.

Buster, a one-time 300-pound blimp who moves around like a wellerweight, has lured some big crowds to the Garden. A crowd of 18,096 contributed to a record indoor gate of \$658,503 a year ago when Frazier dropped the fat boy over the ropes and stopped him in the 11th round of a title fight.

The defeat by Frazier is the only blot on Mathis' record. He has won six straight since then for a 29-1 record, including 13 knockouts.

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The defeat by Frazier is the only blot

Hurling Likely To Predominate

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The majors' well-timed mound and the strike zone will produce the anti-school pitchers, aided by the plate-widening umpires, have so perfected their art that re-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Griffin Hurls For Wildcats

By TOMMY HART

J. D. Jones, chairman of the recent Region V Junior College Basketball tournament here, said that if the coaches had waited 24 hours to cast their ballots the meet would have been returned to Big Spring. . . . A Friday morning ballot among the mentors resulted in the annual show being moved back to Amarillo. . . . Cliff Meely, the Colorado ace who shot down Texas A&M in the NCAA playoffs recently, was a stickout for Northeastern Colorado JC of Sterling last year. . . . Dale Blaut, a regular with West Texas State University the past season, accompanied the Murray State College team here last year. . . . The New York Yankees still have high hopes for Ron Blomberg, a bonus player who was signed out of Atlanta a couple of years ago. . . . Blomberg hit only .251 for Kinston, N.C., in 1968 but was half-soldier, half-ball player. . . . The New York Jets still draft heavily in Texas — three of the 17 gridders they drafted a few weeks ago are Texans (Chris Gilbert, Texas; Cliff Larson, Houston; and Steve O'Neal, Texas A&M). . . . Richard Richburg, the former Abilene Cooper back, is transferring from Texas Tech to McMurry College. . . . David White likely will be San Angelo Central's football quarterback this fall. . . . Joe Torre, no doubt, was disappointed when the Atlanta Braves traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals rather than the New York Mets recently. . . . He's a Brooklyn product and one's chances to make endorsement money is much greater in New York than in St. Louis. . . . Indian River, highest scoring junior college basketball team in the nation didn't even make it to Nationals. . . . It ran afoul of Brevard, Fla., in Region play. . . . Catcher Joe Martinez of the Big Spring Steers yields to no 3-AAA backstop when it comes to pegging the ball to second base. . . . Paul Hornung, football's one-time Golden Boy, says he'd be interested in coaching the Philadelphia Eagles if he could get the same sort of deal Vince Lombardi landed in Washington. . . . Hornung has had no background as a coach, however. . . . He was listed as an aide with the New Orleans Saints but worked mostly in public relations.



JOE TORRE

On their recent trip to the National tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., the Howard County Jayhawks ran into no snow other than that within the immediate vicinity of Big Spring and found the weather in Hutchinson ideal when they arrived. . . . The demand for tickets to the Nationals, by the way, remains unprecedented. . . . At one time, not long after the ticket booths opened, the line of customers stretched seven to eight blocks and the first customer got in line 5 1/2 hours before the windows opened. . . . Look for Roy Hartsfield, now a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers, to become a big league manager before long. . . . Bob Jones, one of the greatest names in golf, resents being referred to as "Bobby" but even the newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., his home country, call him that. . . . Sponsors of this year's U.S. Open at Houston will dedicate the tournament to Jones but Bob won't be able to be on hand for the occasion. . . . He's not at all well and says he wouldn't be up to making the trip. . . . Jones, now 67 years of age, retired from the game at the age of 28. . . . Vince Lombardi makes a big difference in Washington: An ad in the Washington Post recently advertised the rights to two \$42 end zone season tickets to Redskins games. A couple of days later, the bidding price had reached \$325. . . . Andy Cohen, veteran baseball coach of the UP-El Paso Miners, is optimistic about his mound staff this year—he says he has more depth at that position than the Atlantic Ocean. . . . Bobby Griffin, the former Big Spring High School athlete, is hurling for the ACC Wildcats this spring. . . . He wants to become a teacher upon graduation. . . . Ted Williams, new manager of the Washington Senators, says that Joe McCarthy was the best manager he ever played under. . . . Adolph Rupp, veteran basketball coach at Kentucky, had high hopes his Wildcats would at least advance to the NCAA finals against UCLA before they were rudely jolted by Marquette recently. . . . Rupp covets one more national title before he packs it in.

Pacers Prove To Be Torrid Gate Lures

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — You've got to see the Indiana Pacers' home crowds to believe them.

At least that's how the National Basketball Association felt, according to Mike Storen, Pacers general manager. He says he bumped into some NBA emissaries at a recent game.

"They just wanted to see if our attendance figures were real," said Storen, who formerly worked for Cincinnati and Baltimore of the NBA.

"I don't blame them," he said. "Pro basketball teams have been known to pad their attendance figures by 2,000 or so a game and think nothing of it. But when people call you for tickets and you can't give them any, there's no padding."

Four times this season the "Standing Room Only" sign has been put up by the Pacers, the success story of the two-year-old American Basketball Association.

Attendance for the season is an ABA record 225,000 with one regular season game left.

Then the Pacers' problems begin.

They can't find an arena big enough to handle crowds for the ABA playoffs. Their regular home court, the Fairgrounds Coliseum seating 9,500, has been booked up for most of April by a circus and a vacation show.

Storen requested use of Butler University's Hinkle Fieldhouse, seating 14,900, and was turned down. The only available gym in town is at Indiana Central College and seats 4,300. The Pacers' average crowd has been 6,000 this year.

Butler cited an NCAA recommendation against colleges renting their facilities to professional sports teams.

Storen has asked the public to back up his request with letters to Butler's president and board of trustees. The City Council passed a resolution this week asking the mayor to talk to Butler about the problem.

The Butler student newspaper carried an editorial urging approval of the Pacers' request, but the university is sticking to the NCAA recommendation. It rented the fieldhouse to the ABA for its first all-star game last year for \$7,500 but says that was a one-shot deal.

"The NCAA has 200 pages of things you can't do," Storen said. "A recommendation against something doesn't mean much."

Storen said Atlanta of the NBA and New Orleans of the ABA play their home games in college-owned arenas.

Longhorns Seek Return To Top

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas will try to recapture the lead over Kansas in relay races at the Texas Relays April 11-12.

On the triple crown relays circuit-of-Texas, Kansas and Drake, Texas dropped behind the Jawhawks last year. The Longhorns won two relay races at Austin in 1968 and another at Drake, Kansas, led by Jim Ryan, won seven relay races.

That put Kansas ahead of Texas in total victories in the three major relays, 112 to 110. Others in the top 10 are Illinois, 79; Oklahoma State, 59; Oklahoma, 55; Missouri, 42; Rice, 40; Indiana, 35; Iowa, 33; and Drake, 29.

Texas' chief competition in the mile relay will come from Rice. Kansas and Missouri are top threats in the two-mile relay. Kansas State, Kansas, Missouri and Baylor will make it close in the sprint medley relay.

RING RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
SAN ANTONIO — Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico, outpointed Chino, Colorado, Mexico, 10, lightweight.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Johnny Farnoch, 12½, Australia, outpointed Jose Jimenez, 12½, Mexico, 10.
SAC PALO, Brazil, Jose Henrique, Brazil, outpointed Massimo Consolati, Italy, 10, welterweights.

Local Ninth Graders Are Fourth In Andrews Meet

ANDREWS — Bill Curry's Big Spring team finished fourth in the Andrews Junior High School track and field meet staged here Friday evening.

Andrews captured first place with 141 points, followed by Kermit, with 93; Fort Stockton, 83; and Big Spring, 65.

Then came Monahans, with 61; Pecos, 49; Seminole, 23; and Lamesa, 15.

Gregg Knight of Big Spring claimed his team's only blue ribbon. He cleared 5-5½ in the high jump. David Carter of Big Spring was third in the same event.

have opened their season last week in San Angelo but the meet was a victim of weather. The Shorthorns go to Kermit for a meet next Saturday and will be the host school in an April 19 event in Big Spring.

Coach Curry now has 44 boys in workouts.

Results involving Big Spring entries:
100 — Mike Sizenbach, 4th, 11.1.
200 — David Stoney, 5th, 25.5.
400 — Mike McCormick, 2nd, 1:31.3.
800 — Robert Phillips, 4th, 1:56.9.
1,200 — Stanley Shanks, 4th, 3:47.9.
Sprints — 100 — Mike Sizenbach, David Carter, Billy Friebe, David Stoney, 4.5; and 4th (Mike Williamson, Mark McCraw, Billy Coen, Jeff Murdock), 5.3.
Mile relay — 4th (Billy Friebe, Robert Phillips, Mike McCormick, David Stoney), 3:52.
Broad jump — David Carter, 5th, 17-10.
High jump — Gregg Knight, 1st, 5-9½.
David Carter, 2nd, 5-2.
Discus — Tommy Brewer, 2nd, 130-1½.
Rondie Brock, 5th, 118-4.

Financial Woes Are Prevalent In Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The meeting of Big Eight Conference presidents here April 1.

Hall Of Honor Nominees Are Now Being Accepted

The Big Spring Ex-Lettermen's Association has launched a new campaign for memberships and he is accepting nominations for 1969 inductions into the Steer Hall of Honor.

Four persons — football standouts Frosty Robinson and Charley Johnson and coaches Carl Coleman and Arsh Phillips — were the first persons inducted into the shrine.

According to Marvin E. Wise, an officer in the Ex-Lettermen's Association, election procedures

BIG SPRING LETTERMAN'S ASSOCIATION Application for Membership

NAME Mr.
Mrs.
ADDRESS
CITY

SPORTS LETTERED IN
YEAR OF GRADUATION

NOMINATIONS FOR 1969 HALL OF HONOR:

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.



City Softball Parley Slated

Those interested in competing in or fielding a team in the City Softball League have an open invitation to attend a meeting to be held in the Baroid offices, 102 Young Street, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The conclave was called by Francis Johns, softball enthusiast who served as commissioner of the City circuit last year.

Johns said three teams are already in sight for the circuit and teams from Snyder and Sterling City would enter into competition here.

Morton's Foods, Webb AFB and Baroid Chemical are planning on fielding teams, Johns stated. Last year, the league was made up of six teams.

The City Park diamond, now badly in need of repair, was the scene of league competition in 1968.

Austin Humble was champion of the 1968 circuit. Competition in the circuit usually is limited to two nights weekly.

Garner To Baylor

ODESSA — Richard Garner, Odessa Permian basketball standout, has signed a letter-of-intent with Baylor University. Garner stands 6-6. He averaged 18.4 points a game his senior year.

His

EASTER FAVORITES

from

Gibbs & Weeks

Down Town

Suits and Sport Coats

Hollywood, Kingsridge and Martinelli make the fashions that make the scene! With a colorful, exciting new collection of Suits and Sport Coats for Easter.

This Easter is full of Color . . . gold touched colors, boldly brilliant blues, greys, browns, olives . . . and a myriad of mixtures.

This Easter you'll see pattern-assertive masculine, made-to-be-noticed.

This Easter you'll see an entirely New Fashion Outlook created for today.

Suits, \$70 to \$190
Sport Coats, \$45 to \$180

Brave Color Dress Shirts

Manhattan, Hathaway and Enro's new spring colors are as vivid and varied as a brave's headgear . . . Rose, fiesta blue, desert gold, tangerine, grey, brown, black and white . . . it's a New Look for Easter this year.

\$5 to \$9

WE LOST!

The results of our Hawaiian Contest for January and February are now final. We ended up in 2nd place and lost by only 7 new units. The salesmen and management of Bob Brock Ford would like to extend our thanks to everyone that has shown an interest and supported us during the contest. We would like to continue showing our thanks by offering you lower prices, higher trade-ins and the finest service offered anywhere!

BOB BROCK FORD LINCOLN MERCURY

"DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT"

500 W. 4th 267-7424

NEW CHRYSLER TRADE-INS
1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225
 1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225
 1966 BUICK RIVIERA
 1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
 ALL THESE CARS HAVE POWER EQUIPMENT AND AIR CONDITIONER PLUS ALL LUXURY FEATURES

1687 E. Third 263-7632 **Dewey Ray** CHRYSLER

Bob Brock Ford
 For the best deal on any car or truck... see me.
Bill Chrane
 267-7434
 500 W. 4th

'67 DELTA '68
 4-Dr. Hardtop, Power, etc. automatic, local one owner. Extra clean. White oval tires.
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 424 E. 3rd 263-7625

MERCHANDISE L-11
 MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE - Clothing, furniture, lawn mowers, new items. Starts Saturday and Sunday. 2100 S.W. Andrews Highway and Oil Mill Road. Third house. Call 263-1421.

BASEMENT SALE - all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Lots of goodies. Rear of 1111 Wood.

FOR SALE - Whittier juke box. 79-35 P.M. Call 263-7200.

INSIDE SALE - Second house west of Steers York Lines, Andrews Highway. Dishes, books, clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - clothing, dishes and lots of miscellaneous. 711 Abrams.

GARAGE SALE - 2697 Carleton Drive. Clothes, dishes, bedspreads. Floor palisher. Friday, 7:00 p.m. - Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - many, many different items. Second building in South Haven addition on Old San Antonio Highway.

FOR SALE - 2 Beauty Operator equipment units in good condition. 5401 78-2091. Colorado City.

THREE-FOURTHS bed and bedspread, sofa set, window seat, and stand, aquarium, crib, miscellaneous. 267-4927.

SALE - ANTIQUE and Modern clothing, bottles, insulators, antique silverware, telephones, misc. 600 Burnetts.

SALE - NEW 225 Amp. AC welder, \$97.50. Discount Center, 2203 Green. 267-3284.

GARAGE SALE - 434 Cavalier, International Wadsworth through Friday, 9:00 a.m. - Sunday. Some furniture, miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - 4 antique chairs, green, mahogany, etc. - excellent condition. 263-1114.

KIRK REPOLISSE Sterling, plate, silver, etc. - excellent condition. 267-2875.

DIAL and SEW
 3 Months Zip-Zag - sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, forms, embroiders, etc. Sewing machine of different patterns. In cans. - Complete \$29.74 - or \$12.50 week. See in your home.

CALL 267-5461

WILL TRADE electric guitar, amplifier, and vinyl record for set of drums. Call 263-4172.

SINGER SEWING machine - for sale. Cabinet model, very good condition. \$35. Call 267-2734 after 6:00.

ATTENTION COLLECTORS. Hundreds of 78 R.P.M. records - shown by appointment only. Also part of my library of tapes. Call 263-6456.

CANDLE BOUTIQUE
 Custom Made Candles and Ceramics
 Open Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 - 6:00
 Sat. 10:00 - 5:00
 2210 Johnson 267-7879

BARGAIN BOX - 101 Green, open Thursdays 10:00-5:00, Saturdays 10:00-5:00. Clothing, housewares, electric stove.

WANTED TO BUY L-14
 WANTED TO buy used furniture, appliances and electronics. 267-5461.

AUTOMOBILES M
 WILL MOVE your old junked cars free. Call 333-4326.

MOTORCYCLES M-1
 1968 100 cc HONDA MOTORCYCLE, like new. \$475. Call 267-7528 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS WANTED M-5
 WANTED TO Buy - Clean, neat, used cars - 1968 through 1963 models. 111 West 4th, 267-4011.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE!
 Used Auto Parts... Most all models and types. 5 Acres to choose from.
 If we don't have it - we will get it!
BIG AUTO SALVAGE
 N. Birdwell 263-8844

FIRE SALE!!!
 If We Don't Sell These We Will Burn Them!
THESE HOMES ARE BRAND NEW
 Trees & Country, 60212 2 Bedroom, beautiful Mediterranean decor. Was \$6790 - NOW ONLY \$5290.
 ARTCRAFT, 44112 3 Bedroom, open kitchen, granite top, beautiful hardwood floors. Was \$6390 - NOW ONLY \$5290.
 ARTCRAFT, 42112 3 Bedroom, split bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Was \$6790 - NOW ONLY \$5290 - Free Delivery \$1790.
 To Big Spring
 Closed Saturdays - Open 11:00 - 5:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS
LEE MOBILE HOMES
 2613 N. Chabourne
 San Antonio, Tex. 653-6324

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
FOR SALE: Pool and patio-concrete. 1112 West. Call 267-8854.
GARAGE SALE - Monday and Tuesday only. Rear of Miller's Barber Shop, 1804 Watson Road.

Swing Into Spring!!

LET POLLARD SHOW YOU THE WAY IN THIS VACATION SPECIAL
CHEVROLET NOMAD STATION WAGON

\$3363



This six-passenger station wagon is equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 Season air conditioner, pushbutton radio, luggage rack, tinted glass, dual action tail gate and full wheel covers!

Pickup Camper Cover
 Prices Start At
\$199

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

BE AFRAID TO TRADE 'TIL YOU SHOP POLLARD'S

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

1501 E. 4th

267-7421



Just think. A car and a wagon. All in one Volkswagen.

With the back seat up, the Volkswagen Squareback Sedan holds five people comfortably. Plus luggage for all five.

With the back seat down, it holds the kind of loads you could only load into a station wagon.

Which means that the Squareback Sedan gives you the best of three worlds: a car that's a wagon that's a Volkswagen.

Barney Toland
VOLKSWAGEN
 2214 W. 3rd - 263-7627

'66 OLDSMOBILE '68
 4-Door Sedan
 Fully loaded with power equipment, air conditioner. Local one-owner. Extra clean.
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 424 E. 3rd 263-7625

TRAILERS M-8
NEW 12-FT. WIDES
\$3599
 Corral, Deluxe Furniture, Refrigerator, Air Appliances, All Hookups, Free Service Policy.

DGC SALES
 263-4327 3910 WEST HWY. 90 263-4328
NEW 1969 60x12 WIDE
\$4792

DISCOUNT TRAILER SALES
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HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
 1 Mile East Highway 90
 Good Selection of 1969 - 1971. Wide Open Evenings - CLOSED SUNDAY
 Phone 263-2788

APACHE
 World's largest selling camping trailer. Open Sat. 10:00-5:00 Sun. 2:00-4:00. Call Midland 694-2834 or 694-4978 after 5:00 p.m. for weekday showing. US 80 East of Odessa.

AUTOMOBILES M

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
 1968 FORD RANGER, Cruise-O-Matic, V-8, factory air, \$2150. With cab too. 263-2204. See at Pioneer Grove School after 2:30 and weekends.

USED TRUCKS, trailers and parts. T. Welch, 1500 Hardin, 263-2311, A-1 Service.

FOR SALE - 1963 Camaro, Malibu cab, Power-Steering, air conditioned. \$1795. Call 267-2887 after 5:00.

FOR SALE - 1963 Ford Country Sedan, Power-Steering, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, \$850. 263-6923.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE sedan, radio, leatherette upholstery. Excellent condition. \$1195. Call 267-2614, 2707 L-14.

FOR SALE - 1963 Chevrolet, '227', V-8, 4-door, standard radio, heater, \$445. 1000 2nd St. 267-2445.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 800, extra clean, air conditioned, power steering, \$1275. 267-2878.

FOR SALE - 1963 Ford, good condition. Call 263-8178 after 6:00.

1964 GTO '69', 4-SPD, excellent condition. \$2275. Call 263-2445.

FOR SALE: 1961 Oldsmobile Super '68 4-door sedan. Air and power everything works in good condition. Call 263-8163 or after 6:00 p.m. 263-3432.

1961 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-door, vinyl top, air conditioned, automatic, extra clean. 1200 Lincoln, 267-7063.

1961 FORD GALAXIE, good condition. 1962, 1963 Harley Davidson Tooner. 90 1st St. 263-4964.

SHOWER OF VALUES



FREE 1969 TEXAS LICENSE PLATES WITH THESE CARS!

60 P E L RALLY KADETT, 17,000 original miles, radial ply tires, gauges, handling package, power steering, disc brakes, only \$1795

'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, standard safety package, bucket seats, two-tone paint, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic transmission, tinted glass, \$2350

'66 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4-door hardtop, special order paint, deep vinyl seats, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, with automatic transmission, lots of factory options, was \$2595. Now \$2145

'68 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, 4-door sedan, 124" wheelbase, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioner, cruise control, one owner, factory warranty, power left, was \$3395. Now \$3145

'63 1/2 FORD GALAXIE FAST, 4-door, 390 V-8 engine, power steering, many other factory options, only \$1095

'68 CAMARO 350 SS, 4-speed transmission, radio, tinted glass, wide oval tires, full wheel disc, factory warranty left, a real eye catcher. Was \$2595. Now \$2350

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door sedan, swept hip perimeter frame, vinyl trimmed interior, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, Turbo-Hydra-Matic transmission, many other factory options. \$1666

'65 BUICK SPECIAL, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, Buick's best at low price... \$1395

'63 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, factory air conditioner, excellent tires, many miles of economy driving left, only \$895

'65 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic transmission, safe guard speedometer, all special extras... \$1795

SEE BOB MERRICK OR ROGER MERCER

Farris PONTIAC, Inc
 THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
 Corner 4th & Goliad 267-4533

'65 PONTIAC GTO, hardtop coupe, wide oval tires, stereo tape deck, radio, factory gauges, 4-speed transmission, white paint, vinyl top, was \$1995. Now \$1875

'64 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-door sedan, luxurious cloth interior, 132" wheelbase, Pontiac wide track, power steering, power brakes, Turbo-Hydra-Matic transmission, many other options. Was \$1980. \$1199

'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE coupe, white with red interior, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, local one owner, check this car out. Was \$1777. Now \$1795.

'64 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME, 3-door hardtop, with jet fire engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, chrome wheels, bucket seats, low priced. \$1195

'65 BUICK SPECIAL, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, Buick's best at low price... \$1395

'63 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, factory air conditioner, excellent tires, many miles of economy driving left, only \$895

'65 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic transmission, safe guard speedometer, all special extras... \$1795

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
LOW PRICES
 '64 CHEVROLET 88 Conv. Harrier, white top, white int. Loaded \$1795
 '61 MERCURY loaded. Like new... \$995
 '62 FORD 6-cyl. stand. 4-dr. \$995
 '55 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, std. \$995
 '63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. \$995
 '67 FORD Pickup, 4-cyl. std. \$1195
 '62 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, std. \$795
 Red and white ... \$1195

CITY AUTO SALES
 309 East 4th 263-4528

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
'62 FORD GALAXIE
BILL CHRANE
 Days 267-7424
 Nights 267-3116

DOG SALE
 1963 MERCURY \$5100
 1964 BUICK 4-dr. \$3500
 1965 FORD 4-dr. \$2500
 1965 FORD 4-dr. \$2500
 1965 CHEVROLET 4-dr. \$2500
 1965 BUICK 3-dr. \$2500

KAR CITY
 1511 W. 4th 267-6011

1967 CAMARO - 17,000 ACTUAL miles, 396, vinyl top, \$2175. Will take older car in trade. 2703 Connally, after 6:00, 263-2517.

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale. 1968 Mercury Mustang. Call 267-3814.

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 or er re- mechanical miles. F-85, V-8 engine, 8-ansmis-factory te out-lynl in- \$995
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 NG, V- speed heater, condi- e with a real 1295
 MPEST sedan, c trans-er, pow-brakes, oner, a ide with, ex-ge, still 2295
 OF NICE VADENS!
 and SWAGEN 263-7627
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 Sale On Lincoln
 Sale: April oak, walnut, oak, Monterey, golds, Vest-ning carved. WS 263-7377
 excellent 1, 90 day
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 onsole TV, \$89.95
 r, 6 month \$79.95
 rasher, late \$ mo. war-... \$99.95
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 e range, \$79.95
 model TV, \$49.95
 \$89.95
 vacuums- \$25 - \$39.95
 ING
 VARE 267-5265
 TTRESS
 The Factory ings - Ren-change. Guarantee g Spring

Wheat's
 115 E. 2nd 267-5723

1969 Mercury 1000 \$950 D&C MARINE
 403-227 3710 WEST HWY. 90 263-2020
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
FOR SALE: Pool and patio-concrete. 1112 West. Call 267-8854.
GARAGE SALE - Monday and Tuesday only. Rear of Miller's Barber Shop, 1804 Watson Road.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



PRECARIOUS PERCH — A slip can be fatal for this worker who goes about his job of clearing snow from the slanted rooftops in Stockholm, Sweden. His only tie with safety is the rope around his middle secured to the rooftop. It's a long drop down.



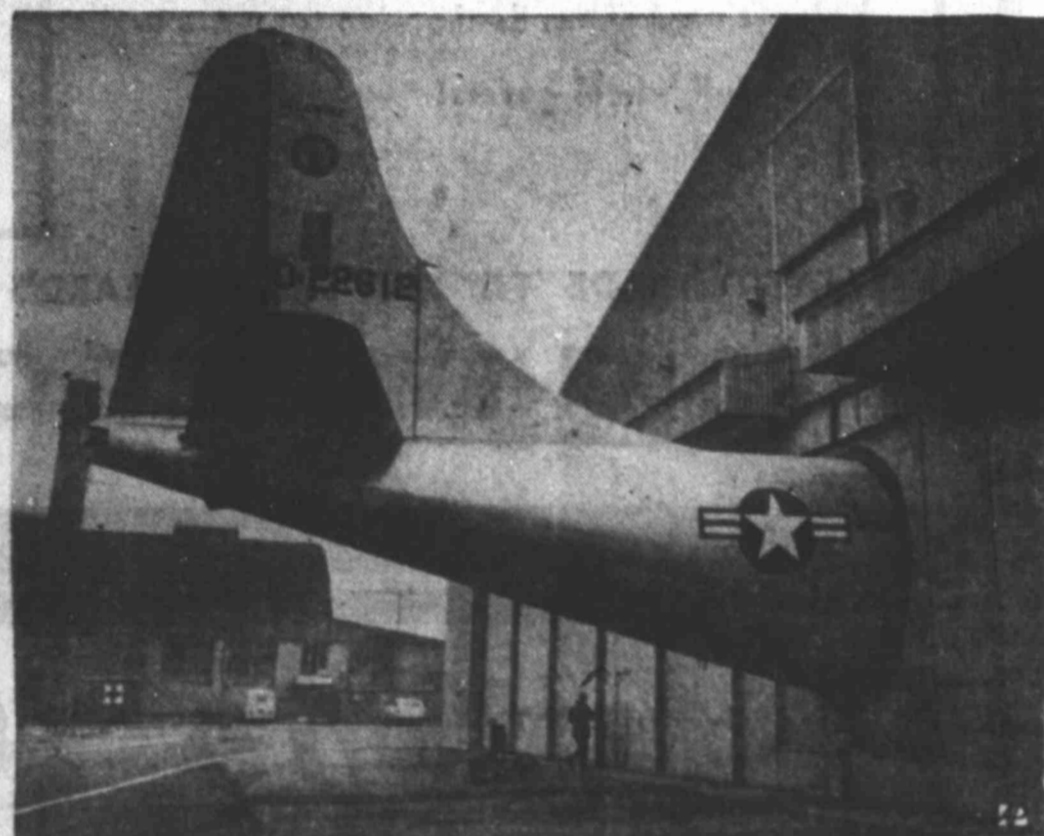
'THE FLYING TEVYE' — Harry Goz, who plays the lead role in "Fiddler On The Roof" on Broadway, checks makeup of Bob Carroll in New York. Carroll will be the standby for the lead role for the two national companies and will fly where needed.



STRONG STUFF — Here are samples of the new "concrete polymer" developed at the Brookhaven Lab in Upton, N.Y. It tests four times stronger than concrete.



LEADER — Yasser Arafat, 35, is the chief of the Arab guerrilla movement against Israel. Born in Jerusalem and educated in Cairo, he is a specialist in demolition work.



TAIL TO THE WIND — A Delaware Air National Guard C97 keeps its nose warm and out of the blustery wind in a "nose dock" at Greater Wilmington Airport. The specially-designed hangar keeps the mechanics and the machinery away from weather risks.



FLORAL GRACE — Cherry blossoms frame Hiroaki Castle on Honshu, Japan's principal island. The cherry trees bloom well into May in the northern islands.



CLOSE QUARTERS — It can't be a comfortable feeling for Yogi the parrot as a panther cub walks over its unprotected cage in the Farrar home in Colchester, England.



CURIOSITY — This Vietnamese tot is just tall enough to be able to peer over top of Buddhist pagoda balcony to view troops in town near the Cambodian border.



STRANGE PARTNERS — Farmer Tadeusz Slusarz takes his tame boar along when he goes hunting in the forest near Trzebiatow in northwestern Poland. You wonder what he expects to encounter in the woods for he possesses a perfectly good hunting dog.



SEASON MARK — Outfielder Pete Rose paints line on Crosley Field scoreboard. Ball that hits above the line, set at 24 1/2-foot level, will be ruled a homer.



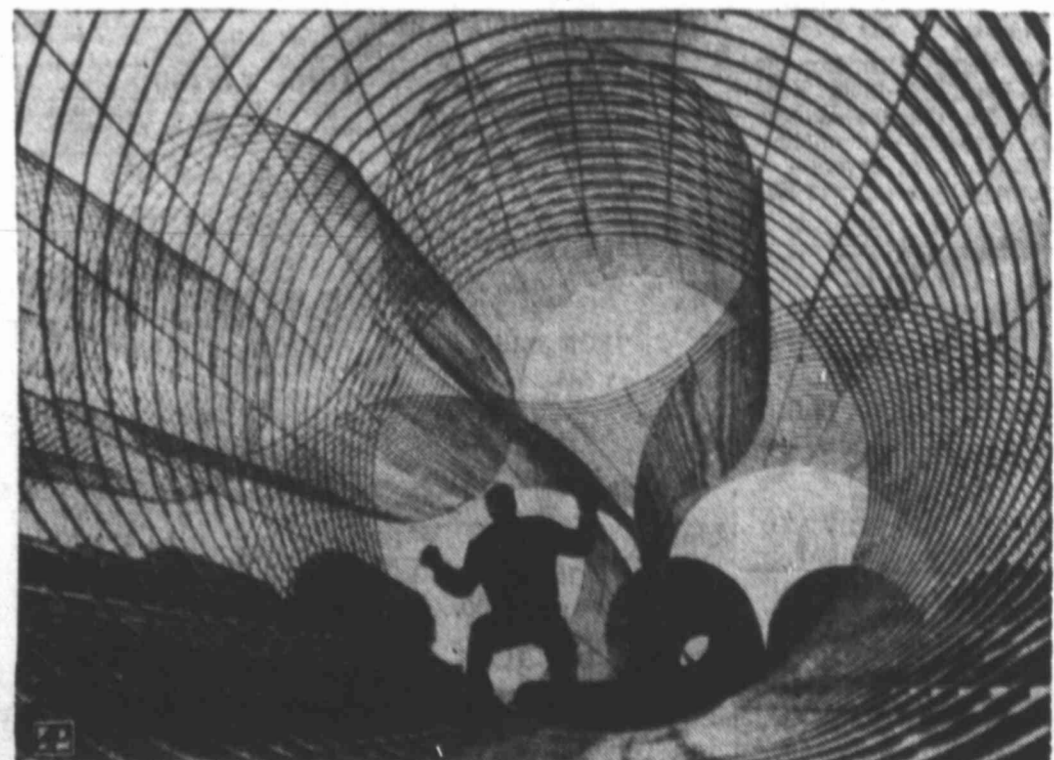
SPRING TOP — A jaunty beret is the thing this Spring for the young girl. Here's a side tilt beret by Betmar of beige shantung, set off with a slip through side bow.



REDS HAVE LANDED — The commander of a Soviet landing party company gives assignments to his scouts during an exercise of an airborne unit near Moscow. Some troops were equipped with snowsuits, carried light automatic weapons and moved on skis.

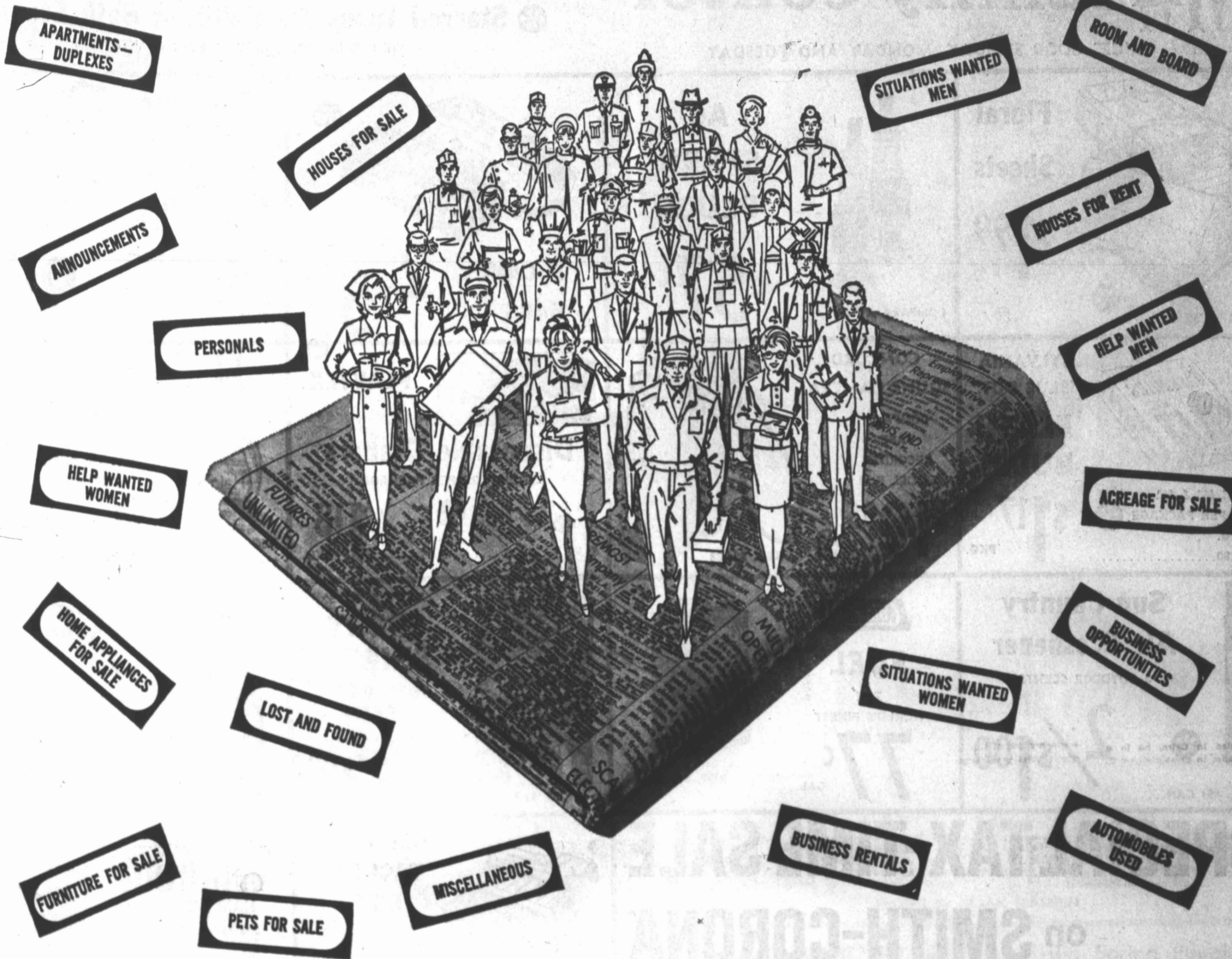


ALL IN LINE — New fashion note is this one-piece bridesmaid outfit. Costume is a huge scalloped yellow paper sheet with four head holes and eight arm slits.



A SPIRAL SPECTACLE — The yard foreman is framed by a pattern of steel coils that resemble the convolutions of a spirograph at a concrete plant in Bear, Del. The coils, 42-inches in diameter, are used as reinforcing rods in the concrete sewer pipe.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB **FAST!**



For readership, results and response use the Big Spring Herald Want Ads. They reach the largest audience in this area. Businessmen and farmers, homemakers and secretaries depend on our ads. And you'll find that these ads bring terrific response and results. Most advertisers find that the response is far greater than anticipated. Whenever you need a Want Ad, call 263-7331 and ask for the Classified Department. One of our girls will be happy to assist you.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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concrete.

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TOP — A
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tilt beret by
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bar, Del. The
sewer pipe.

TG & Y



family center

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Open Sunday 1 'Til 6 P.M.

Gulf State Stores, Inc., Exclusive Lessee Of TG&Y
1 'TIL 6 P.M. SUNDAY

College Park Shopping Center
Open 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M. Daily

★ Starred Items Available In Both Stores

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Floral Sheets
\$1.99 EA.
REG. \$2.99

AC SPARK PLUGS
57¢ EA.
COMPARE AT 67¢.....

5¢ CANDY BARS
25¢ NOW ONLY

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
5-OZ. Unbreakable Tube
REG. \$1.45
99¢

SYLVANIA "BLUE DOT" FLASH BULBS
AG1 M3 & M2 12 PER PACKAGE
REG. \$1.80
\$1.17 PKG.

CONCORD SOUND CAMERA
COMPACT TAPE RECORDER MODEL F-20
REG. \$24.88
\$19.95

PLAYTEX Disposable Diapers
30 DIAPERS PER PACKAGE
REG. \$1.79
\$1.18 PKG.

HALO SHAMPOO
DRY OR REGULAR 7-OZ. BOTTLE
REG. \$1.09
47¢

Sun-Country Air Freshener
3 OUTDOOR SCENTS
REG. 69¢ CAN
2/\$1.00

Coleman FUEL
THE WORLD'S FINEST
REG. 99¢
77¢ GAL.

MEN'S & BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS
REG. \$1.99
2/\$3.00

SCOPE Mouthwash—Gargle
24-OZ. BOTTLE
REG. \$1.98
\$1.27

SPECIAL TAX-TIME SALE on SMITH-CORONA



Figurematic® Adding Machines

NOW EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD ONE!

- + ADD
- SUBTRACT
- X MULTIPLY

REG. \$69.95

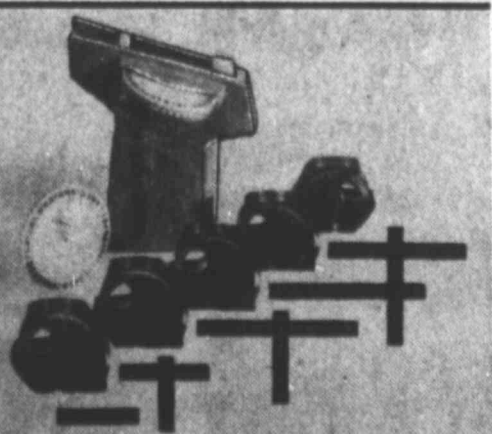
Special Low Price

\$59.95

- American made
- Five-year parts guarantee
- Adds to 999,999.99
- Smudge-free cartridge ribbon
- Only eight pounds
- Pop-on cover—tuck-in handle

A GIFT for you FREE!

with your purchase of the SMITH-CORONA electric adding machine. Sturdy DYMO LABEL MAKING KIT—complete with ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY of label tapes—for tools, books, boots, phone numbers and hundreds of other needs.



YOU SAW IT IN LIFE

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

Come in—or phone—reserve your free Dymo Label Making Kit. This offer effective only as long as the supply lasts.

OLD PAL TACKLE BOX
HI-IMPACT POLYSTYRENE
REG. \$4.49
\$3.98

ORIGINAL Wildroot. HAIR DRESSING
The original grooming formula for natural hair control!
5-OZ. BOTTLE
REG. \$1.59
99¢

SHREDDED FOAM FLAKES
1-LB. BAG
REG. 47¢ BAG
3/\$1.00

Softique BATH OIL BEADS
14½-OZ. BOX
REG. 98¢
57¢

MOTOROLA COLOR TV with SOLID STATE RELIABILITY
SOLID STATE AT 17 CRITICAL POINTS
Special Close-Out
REG. \$459.00
\$300.00



23-in. diagonal picture in handsomely styled Contemporary cabinet. Select hardwood veneers and solids with choice of Traditional Mahogany or Walnut finish.

2 Yr. On Picture Tube
Full 1 Yr. On All Other Components

ART Thurs who p Seven

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ART TECHNIQUES are taught at the center on Thursday after school hours by Mrs. Spike Dykes, who paints and does charcoal sketches as a hobby. Several fourth, fifth and sixth-graders have al-

ready displayed art ability. Three of the interested students are Elma Jean Abreo, Kathy Webb and Karla Greenhill.



LITTLE PEOPLE LEARN about the world they live in during the informal sessions with Mrs. Bill Curry who is teaching the nursery children about farms and domestic animals. In teaching about the cow, Mrs. Curry brought cream and used a

jar to make butter, which the children ate with crackers. Watching her "churn" are James Gilbert Jr., John Buzbee, Jonathan Hall, Debra Gilbert and Alicia Buzbee.



NOT ALL THE WORK for the children is done at the center. Here, members of Church Women United, prepare Easter eggs for a hunt which will be held at the ABC Park, near the center, at 3 p.m., Friday. Each of the nine member churches furnish 12 dozen eggs. Mrs. Ben Boadle, left, is

president of the WSCS at Wesley United Methodist Church, which will be in charge of hiding the eggs. With her are Mrs. Carl Riherd and Mrs. John Knox of the First Methodist Church, who will help dye eggs.



PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN are introduced to the magic of music by Mrs. Chesley Wilson who volunteers her time at the center each Wednesday to teach the youngsters to play rhythm instruments. The morning hours go quickly as the children

participate in musical games and action songs. Joining Mrs. Wilson for this four-man band are Carey Kimbler, Denise Corrales and Delbert Kimbler.

—NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS—

West Side Center

By JO BRIGHT

The West Side Center was begun 26 years ago to give children a place to play. Today, with the ABC Park, it serves over 50 youngsters, often more, providing them with toys, games, outdoor recreation and an opportunity for supervised play.

The United Fund pays the salary of the director, Mrs. Teresa Bauch, who lives at the center, 1308 W. 5th, and Church Women United have taken on the responsibility of providing the rest of the support for the center. This includes buying games, toys, a piano, crayons,

colors, keeping up a TV set and paying for all services and expenses.

The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the summer and from 3 to 8 p.m. during school months for children ages five through 12 from the Westside Community.

Starting this week, however, nursery school opens every weekday morning at the center, and three to five year old children have begun enrolling. Women in the community, many of whom have had teaching experi-

(Continued on Page 3C)

PHOTOS BY FRANK BRANDON

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Herald
SECTION C
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1969



THE EMPHASIS is placed on hand work and crafts when Mrs. Warden Mayes, Mrs. Ron Dodson and Mrs. Richard Parker teach the pre-schoolers. Brown paper bags, with the addition of

cut-outs and paint, become hand puppets as the game is enjoyed by Debbie Abero and Jennifer Corrales.

Miss Alice Vallieres Weds In Webb Chapel

The wedding of Miss Alice Lucie Vallieres and T. Sgt. Douglas Lee Rogers was solemnized Saturday evening in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel with Chaplain Robert T. Deming officiating for the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vallieres of Quebec, Province of Quebec, Canada, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers of Arlington.

The altar was enhanced with arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, and the organ prelude was performed by Mrs. Virginia Martin.

The bride was given in marriage by Warren S. Chorn Jr. and was attired in a gown of imported re-embroidered Alencon lace over peau de soie. Long tapered sleeves and a contoured neckline accented the gown, and the full back, topped with a Dior bow, flowed from the princess A-line silhouette.

A cluster of lace and peau de soie petals, centered with crystals, formed the bride's headpiece, which was attached to a bouffant veil of pure silk English illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations centered with a white orchid and tied with satin streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. W. S. Chorn Jr. who was attired in a street-length dress of ecru lace fashioned with rounded neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Miss Carolyn Chorn, the bridesmaid, wore a similar dress, and both had headpieces formed of fabric petals with brief veiling. Each carried a single tangerine carnation.

Jack Hopper served as best man and Airman I.C. John T. Livolsi of Webb Air Force was the usher. Christine Edmiston was flower girl, and Dennis Hopper was the ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from Jesus and Mary Convent in



MRS. DOUGLAS LEE ROGERS

(Photograph by Peter A. Stone)

Quebec, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High School in Midland.

RECEPTION
A reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the NCO Open Mess where out-of-town guests and the bridegroom's parents and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells, and family of Fort Worth.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet. Champagne punch was served from silver bowls, and other appointments were of crystal. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with tangerine roses and topped with bridal figurines.

Following a wedding trip to Tampico, Mexico, the couple will reside at 205 E. 6th. For traveling, the bride chose a cerise linen suit with matching accessories.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

A happy family reunion has been held this weekend at the home of MR. and MRS. HERBIE SMITH. With them for the first time were her sister (LaJuan) and her husband, MR. and MRS. LEE McBRIDE, who live in Atlanta, Ga. Also, from Dallas, were MRS. W. B. BIXLER (Janie) and the Smith's elder son, Tim, and his wife and their son, Todd. The younger Smiths are attending East Texas State College in Commerce.

MR. and MRS. C. W. MAHONEY were conventioning in Dallas this weekend.

There will be at least one Big Springer taking part in the First United Methodist Church choir's presentation of "Requiem" in Lubbock today. JAMES BECKHAM, son of MR. and MRS. FRED BECKHAM, will be playing tympani for the Brahms classic.

LT. and MRS. GEORGE BARNES and their baby girl visited here overnight Tuesday en route to see relatives in Texarkana and Kentucky before going to Miami, Fla., where he will train in the F4. Lt. Barnes graduated from Webb AFB Pilot Training.

JERRY YOUNGER, son of MR. and MRS. W. B. YOUNGER, 1817 Westwood, Abilene, has been selected to serve an internship at Boston City Hospital, II and IV Medicine Harvard in Boston, Mass. Younger will receive the doctor of medicine degree from Washington University School of Medicine in June. He was graduated from Big Spring Senior High School and attended the University of Texas in Austin.

The Younger family made their home here until several years ago when they moved to Abilene.

CAPT. and MRS. DICK EBLING of El Paso are spending the weekend here. MRS. RAY EBLING and MRS. R. H. FULLER entertained at the Cosden Club Saturday morning at a coffee for their visitor to introduce her to their friends here.

MRS. LEONARD COKER really had planned to go to see her mother last weekend. In fact, she was just putting on the finishing touches when she slipped in the bathtub and injured herself. Anyway, instead of visiting, she has spent the week at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

MRS. JIM BILL LITTLE is in Houston to be with her sister, MRS. BETH WHITNEY ILSE. The Ilses became the parents of a daughter on March 14 and have named her Ami Michelle. The Glen Pucketts' new grandson has been named Edmond Gordon Puckett after Mrs. Puckett's father. MRS. MOREE SAWTELLE is in Houston where she recently underwent surgery on her feet and suffered some complications. GRAHAM FOOSHEE, who now lives in Austin where he moved from here, has recently visited the E. C. BOATLERS.

Horoscope Happening Takes Place At Webb

"Horoscope Happening" set the tone of a hi and bye coffee held Thursday in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base with wives of Class 70-05 as the hostess group.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. J. L. Huff, publicity; Mrs. R. A. Pence, invitations; Mrs. A. R. Ogellet, name tags; Mrs. D. W. Jensen, food; Mrs. J. D. Prather, door prizes; Mrs. D. C. Dill and Mrs. H. E. Pike, decorations; and Mrs. R. R. Reaney, mobile decorations.

Zack's presented an informal style show of daytime, casual and Easter fashions modeled by Mrs. M. J. Rega, Mrs. David Mott, Mrs. Nolan Voigt and Mrs. H. T. Boe.

Farewells were said to Mrs. R. J. Piland, whose husband is retiring from the Air Force, and wives in Class 69-06. Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. William R. Losey, Mrs. G. Lorenze, Mrs. David L. Quillin, Mrs. Harlan R. Michelson, Mrs. Art Krull, Mrs. R. Padden, Mrs. K. Batt, Mrs. K. Fillmore and Mrs. Gary L. Jackson. Mrs. Frank Zirkle was a guest.

The coffee table held an arrangement of yellow carnations and chrysanthemums, and other tables were decorated with crepe paper runners and gold and silver stars and moons. Posters giving horoscope tips for the week were displayed, and a large mobile, with signs of the zodiac and glittered stars, was suspended from the ceiling. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. B. Ewing, Mrs. W. Crocheron and Mrs. Losey.

Sherri Brennan Honored At Party
FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. David Brennan honored her daughter, Sherri, with a party on her fourth birthday Thursday in the Baptist church annex. Favours were presented, and refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Raymond Hoiquin. Mrs. Brennan directed games.

Mrs. Bob Cowley directed the program "The Church Witnessing Into Highways and Byways," at Thursday's meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at Forsan Baptist Church. Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, president, introduced Mrs. Jimmy Shoultis and Miss Shirlene Drewery, as guests. B. H. Thompson of Wyoming is a guest in the Earl Beeson home.

The J. H. Cardwells visited in Odessa during the week. Recent guests of the L. T. Shoultis were the Mack Alexanders of Midland.

Fairview Club Has Talk On Desserts
A program on meringues was presented by Mrs. Frank B. Wilson and Mrs. E. A. Williams at Tuesday's meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the Wilson home at 1503 Eleventh Place.

Mrs. C. A. Smauley presided, and the hostess gave the devotion. The club prayer, written by Mrs. Shirley Fryar, was recited by the group. Mrs. Smauley won the attendance prize.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 1623 E. 17th, March 25. A program on citizenship will be given by Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Mrs. Mary Riddle.

To Marry
Mr. and Mrs. George Palmino, 185 NW Channing, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Olga, to Airman I.C. James Michael Hill of Webb Air Force Base. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill of Fayette, Ga. The couple plans to be married May 10 in the Webb base chapel.

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Butt'ry Shelf Cookbook Recipes for very special occasions

THE BOOK

In Times Like These
Emile Loring
Christy
Catherine Marshall

Brief Against Death
William F. Buckley Jr.
The High And The Mighty
Ernest K. Gann

The Wind In The Willows
Kenneth Graham, Illustrated by Taska Tudor



Easter Fashions In All Styles, Fabrics And Colors

The new Edwardian Sleeves highlight this delightful Alpine braided Voille chosen for Easter by CINDY BIRDWELL while MELINDA BROOKE has chosen a sleeveless wheat linen "button and lace" with self belt in back.

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Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilliland of Santa Fe, N.M., are announcing the Saturday marriage of their daughter, Emily Ann, to S.Sgt. Lawrence Arthur Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Giles of Morton, Ill. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, all of Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of St. Peter High School in Roswell, N.M., and Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. Sgt. Giles was graduated from Washington Community High School in Washington, Ill., and is stationed at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia.

Club Has Luncheon

The College Park Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday for a St. Patrick's Day luncheon in Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. John Roden was introduced as a guest.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS. JACK HALLETT
The wives of the 3561st PTS held their monthly coffee Tuesday at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, hosted by the wives of K Flight. The program featured Mrs. Walter Wheat, a home economist, who prepared a dessert and demonstrated the new electronic oven. Mrs. Joe Wisner won the door prize, which was a candelabra centerpiece. Mrs. Robert Reid was a guest.

Congress were Mrs. Robert Wall, Mrs. Michael Rega, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. Alton Keith and Mrs. B. J. Dromsky.

All dependent wives are invited to attend the Family Services coffee at the John H. Lees Service Club Wednesday at 10 a.m. A film on recreational facilities in Texas will be shown. Free babysitting at the base nursery will be available to those attending the meeting.

Couples bridge will begin Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess starting at 7:30 p.m., and will be played every other week. The charge will be \$1, and bring another couple to complete your table.

Golden Age Class Holds Game Party

Mrs. Clyde Cravens brought the devotion in her home to Friday's party of the Golden Age Sunday school class of Berea Baptist Church. Prayers were worded by Mrs. Tommy Eason and Mrs. Vera Gross. Games were directed by Mrs. Ira Norrell, and plans were made to serve refreshments Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

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For Spring and Easter

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Why don't you come and see? . . . we are receiving our new lines of furniture every day . . . it is our desire to bring to you the finest in room decor and we have been very particular in shopping for you . . . come browse with us . . . we now have a new payment plan . . . ● 12 mos. to pay, no interest ● 7 1/2 per cent on 36 mos. time payment ● or use our revolving charge account.

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'Smokeless Generation' Is Goal Of Arlington PTA Conference

A 15-state conference of Parent-Teacher Association leaders participating in the National PTA Smoking and Health Project will open Tuesday at the Hospitality House Motor Inn, Arlington, Va. Designed to exchange information among PTA's involved in the project, the two-day meeting will outline new steps "toward smokeless generations." This was the goal of the National PTA envisioned in 1966, when it undertook the project aimed at discouraging young teenagers from starting to smoke.

Presiding over meetings which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and continue through Wednesday, will be Robert Yoho, assistant commissioner of the Indiana State Board of Health, Indianapolis, who is chairman of the National PTA's Committee on Health.

Mrs. Leon S. Price of Dallas, first vice-president of the National PTA, will greet state PTA presidents and other delegates from Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and the European Congress of American Parents and Teachers.

Addressing the conference opening session will be Dr. Paul DeCamp, thoracic surgeon and staff member at Ochsner Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, La. Dr. DeCamp is also consultant in cardiovascular surgery at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans and author of numerous articles. He will explain why the goal of "smokeless generations" is meaningful.

A Wednesday lecture

describing results of smoking and health education will be given by Elsa Schneider, comprehensive program manager for health-related activities of the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. A former teacher, Miss Schneider is a member of the expert

Details PTA Smoking And Health Program

The National PTA Smoking and Health program — a special project funded by the U.S. Public Health Service — was launched in 1966. It commits the National PTA to pursue a program and engage in activities that will involve parents of pre-teens (seventh and eighth graders) in the campaign to produce America's first "smokeless" generation — a generation that could be spared sickness, disability, or premature death which may come from cigarette smoking.

The key to the whole program is the brochure "His First Cigarette May Be a Matter of Life or Death", which informs parents about the dangers of teenage smoking and suggests ways in which the problem can be controlled. The brochure is available to parents without cost from the National PTA through state PTA offices. The goal is for all parents of seventh and eighth graders in the United States (and in American schools overseas) to read the brochure and discuss it with their children.

The Smoking and Health program is essentially a parent-to-parent program. It is based

on parents talking with one another, as well as with their children, and working together for more effective school and community action on the prevention of cigarette smoking.

Twenty-one states participated in the program the first year. Now all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the European Congress of American Parents and Teachers have joined in this important health education effort. The program includes national and regional conferences to train state PTA leaders, who in turn train local people to carry out the distribution and discussion of the brochure, plan programs, use publicity techniques and so forth. The National PTA set up an administrative division in the National Office for this project, with a program coordinator.

The National PTA has helped individual states work out procedures best suited to their own needs and organizational structure and has developed guidelines and publicity for them to use as they promote the program. Cooperation with schools, health, and voluntary agencies has been encouraged. In many cases, PTA people have been instrumental in the formation of state or community interagency councils on smoking and health.

Information on carrying out the program is contained in the leaflet "Your PTA Program on Smoking and Health", which is available free of charge from state PTA offices. A filmstrip on the program is also available from state PTA offices, free or for a small handling charge.

committee on health education of the World Health Organization and a consultant to the International Council for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The Arlington conference concludes a series of four regional meetings, which included conferences in Seattle, Denver, and Atlanta, planned by the National PTA to program new methods for reaching parents with the kind of information that will help them to persuade their young teenage children not to start smoking.

Cafeteria Menus

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Hot tamales and beans, Spanish rice, seasoned spinach, white cake and butter icing, corn bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, raisin cobbler, biscuits, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on toasted bun, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion, coconut cream pie and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef tacos, lettuce and tomato salad, fried onion rings, blackeyed peas, chocolate pudding, hush puppies, milk and butter.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, Beatnik cake and icing, hot rolls, butter and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGHS

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, brown gravy or hot tamales, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, chilled peach half, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef ravioli, whipped potatoes, English peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, Creole sauce or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, green beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, apricot cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or German sausage, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, lettuce and tomato salad, rolled wheat rolls, butterscotch pie, whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Deep fried fish fillet, catsup or roast pork, gravy, pinto beans, diced turnips and greens, carrot sticks, corn bread or sliced bread, peanut butter cookies and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, brown gravy, buttered corn, chilled peach half, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, Creole sauce, buttered steam rice, green beans, hot rolls, apricot cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, rolled wheat rolls, butterscotch pie, whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Deep fried fish fillet, catsup, pinto beans, diced turnips and greens, corn bread, peanut butter cookies and milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY — Steak and gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, milk and syrup.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, lettuce and tomato salad, blackeyed peas, corn bread, milk and cup cakes.

WEDNESDAY — Cheese and macaroni, spinach, beans, bread, milk and fruit.

THURSDAY — Green enchilada casserole, vegetable salad, buttered corn, bread, milk and strawberry tarts.

FRIDAY — Salad plate, turkey, cheese and pimento, potato, bread, milk and fruit gelatin.

FORSAN HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Bean chalupas, mixed greens, buttered corn and fresh fruit.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, peanut butter brownies and pineapple.

WEDNESDAY — Ham and lima beans, buttered spinach, garden salad, butter cookies, apple sauce and corn bread.

THURSDAY — Cheeseburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, French fries and lemon cheese pie.

FRIDAY — Salad plate, tuna, potato, cheese and fruit.

Mrs. S. P. Jones Hosts Rook Club

Mrs. N. W. McClesky won

guest high at Friday's meeting

of the Rook Club in the home

of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.

Mrs. Harwood Keith won

first for members. Mrs. S. R.

Nobles and Mrs. McClesky were

welcomed as guests. Shamrocks

were distributed as place

favours.



Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dyer, 1500 Thorp, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Raye Nell, to Joe Edgar Hollingshead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead, 1317 Eleventh Place. The couple will marry in the Baptist Temple May 31, with the Rev. James Packett officiating.

Dr. C. Rainwater Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Charles Rainwater showed two films and answered questions concerning dental hygiene at Thursday's meeting of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mother's Club in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Maurice Smith presided, and Sister Catherine announced that school will be closed Friday, March 28. Proceeds from the Mexican supper and hot tamale sale held recently were used to purchase a projector, transparencies, tape recorder and library books.

Plans were made to sell tickets on a Mexican poncho during the next month. The next meeting will be April 17 at the school.

Airport HD Club Holds Gift Party

Gifts were presented for the baby being adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Decker at Tuesday's meeting of Airport Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. R. B. Covington Jr. A salad luncheon and workshop were planned for Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Jones, 810 Andre. Members worked on crocheting, quilting, an ottoman and burlap flowers.

Sunset Club Gets Advice On Fabrics

Mrs. Larry Cheatham presented a program on permanent pressed fabrics at Thursday's meeting of the Sunset Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 608 Bucknell. Mrs. Mercedes Murray was cohostess.

Mrs. Cheatham stressed that consumers should remove instruction tags from garments and keep them on file for correct washing methods. She advised that clothing be turned on the wrong side, so that creases will not fade, and removed from the dryer as soon as possible. A fabric softener should be used in the rinse water for permanent pressed garments if they are not to be machine dried. She said that when sewing with permanent pressed fabric, all zippers, thread and seam tape should be pre-shrunk.

Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, vice president, appointed a telephone committee composed of Mrs. Cheatham and Mrs. W. C. Cole.

Nursery School Open

(Continued from P. 1, Sec. C)

ence, have volunteered to serve as teachers and assistants. Mrs. Warden Mays teaches on Monday, Mrs. Bill Curry teaches on Tuesday and other lead teachers are Mrs. Ronald Dodson, Mrs. Chesley Wilson and Mrs. M. B. McFall. Assistants are Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. Leslie Stanley and Mrs. W. B. Morris.

The nursery school activities vary from crafts to music or active games. Teaching aids are also in use, along with a punching clown, hand puppets, puzzles, games and records, which were provided by Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

The library is being used as the nursery school classroom. Mrs. G. T. Hall has provided paint which will lighten the room, and new light fixtures are being installed. Curtains are still needed for the three windows, and volunteers are needed to do the painting.

New folding steel tables have been purchased for the play room, and the wooden tables have been donated to the Northside Methodist Mission. Also, a new chalkboard has been installed.

Activities have also been

scheduled for students after school hours. Mrs. John Stanley teaches music on Monday at 4 p.m., and Mrs. Bob Spears holds story-time and dramatic activities on Wednesdays. Mrs. Reeves Moran and Mrs. E. C. Moran will show movies for entertainment on Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock with the movie projector owned by the center. Last week they showed "The Story of the Telephone."

Hesters Office Supply and Kathy's Card Shop have given decorations and party supplies to the center. The lumber yards contributed wooden blocks which were sanded by Den B of Webelos, and a flag for the nursery school was donated by the Civitan Club.

Youth groups from the churches are being sought to set up outside activities on a regular schedule on Saturdays. Baseball equipment is available at the center, but planned activities are needed to attract the older children. Little League teams can use the ABC Park adjacent to the center.

Volunteers may have a part in seeing the center improve, and its use expand, by contacting members of Church Women United.



Is Pleased To Announce The Addition Of Two New Lines Craft Associates, Inc. OF WILKES-BARRE, PA. AND American Of Martinsville OF MARTINSVILLE, VA.



Donovan Gahrani

Plaid on the go... goes right through Spring in D-G's long and easy over-browse sleeved above a straight skirt. Double knit polyester powers this two-piece plaid that turns on interest with the notched neckline that starts the tabbed bias panel. Brown or green. 8 to 18. **42.00**

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1023

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This flattering chapeau can be crocheted quickly. No. 1023 gives directions for all head sizes.

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BARNES PELLETTIER



DANA BAKER

Open House Slated To Reveal Engagement

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dana Baker to Lt. Richard (Skip) Weaver will be announced this afternoon with an open house in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John D. Baker, No. 21 Albrook. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Robert Callaghan and Kenneth Weaver, both of Sterling, Ill. Calling hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

Miss Baker will wear a white linen dress styled with dropped waist, slightly flared skirt and Chelsea collar. Her corsage will be of orchid-colored daisies, and her mother will wear a "bite daisy" corsage.

Serve Over Peas

Add one-fourth teaspoon of carry powder to about one cup of French dressing (made with oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and dry mustard); serve over fresh peas halves on crisp salad greens.

Members of the house party will be Miss Ann Heith, Miss Glynna Jones, Miss Jenny Schneider and Mrs. Russ McEwen. Their corsages will be of white daisies.

A "hearts and flowers" theme will be used in the decorative motif. Miss Baker's chosen colors of white and orchid will be carried out in tinted daisies which will fill a purple basket on the refreshment table. To one side will be a branched silver candelabrum with lavender candles, and punch will be served from a silver bowl. Silver trays will hold heart-shaped petits fours bearing the names of the couple.

Miss Baker, a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, is attending Howard County Junior College. Her fiancé graduated from flight training at Webb AFB and will be stationed at Homestead AFB in Miami, Fla. An April wedding is planned.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Gary C. Long, 904 W. 6th, a girl, Diana Lynn, at 10:05 a.m., March 16, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Earnest C. Castevens Jr., 4113 Muir, a girl, Emily Diane, at 10 p.m., March 16, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Arredondo, 1319 Kindie, a girl, Julie Ann, at 8:04 p.m., March 12, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Spencer, 4202 Hamilton, a girl, Ramona Jeanette, at 7:50 a.m., March 15, weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry

D. Burchett, 811 E. 12th, a boy, James Dalton, at 7:20 p.m., March 15, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Roman H. Jennissen, 194-A Hunter, a girl, Diana Lynn, at 9:23 p.m., March 17, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Olivares, Garden City Route, a girl, Maria de los Rios, at 5:55 p.m., March 17, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Grado Aguirre, Stanton, a boy, Cruz Marquez, at 10:47 a.m., March 18, weighing 9 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Wald Joe Ringener, 1404 Wood, a girl, Rhonda Twanette, at 8:01 a.m., March 18, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aristo Hernandez, 307 E. 23rd, a girl, Gloria Jean, at 4:15 a.m., March 19, weighing 8 pounds.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pate, 700 Willa, a boy, Richard Alvin, at 7:33 a.m., March 16, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bennett, 605 Nolan, a boy, Kenneth Wayne, at 2:05 a.m., March 15, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler, 4214 Calvin, a boy, Neil Douglas, at 8:06 p.m., March 15, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Martinez, 401 NE 24th, a girl, Amalia Christina, at 6:50 a.m., March 18, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hamilton, 614 Linda Lane, a boy, Brian Lynn, at 9:50 a.m., March 19, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Campfire Girls To Help In Campaign

Group One and fourth grade members of the Campfire Girls have volunteered to assist in the cleanup campaign at the site of the old "big spring" Saturday. Mrs. James Benton, leader of the fourth grade group, and Mrs. Gordon Hallgreen, leader of Group One, will sponsor the workers. Approximately 20 girls will participate, as will a few of their mothers.

'Quotable Quotes'

"Until we win nothing else matters but trying to do as much as possible for those who are fighting and those who have suffered from the fighting. One can't find time to relax, read a book, listen to music. But it doesn't matter."—Mrs. Odumegwu Ojukwu, wife of Biafra's secessionist leader in an interview.

"Oh, boy, am I ever eager to see him: I just thought he looked great."—Mrs. James A. McDivitt, wife of the commander of Apollo 9, after the vehicle returned from a 10-day space journey.

"When you're singing Mendelssohn, you don't think about clothes."—Sister Magdalena Fautsch, a nun, when asked how she felt wearing formal clothes while singing as a member of the Seattle Choral.

"Tell them to watch their diets, try to exercise 15 minutes every day, take the children for walks, take the stairs instead of the elevator."—Judi Ford, Miss America of 1968, when asked for advice for the ladies.

"The Kennedys always march in the St. Patrick's Day parade."—Mrs. Eunice Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, as she and her three children paraded in a Dublin downpour.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Marino, Gall Route, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Katherine, to Sgt. David Keith Laning. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lynn Laning of Riverside, Calif. The couple plans to be married April 22 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, with the Rev. William H. Roth officiating.

Try Sewing Tips For New Corduroy

Sewing with wide wale corduroy calls for a few special handling tips, suggested by the National Cotton Council.

A fashionable choice for fall wardrobes, cotton corduroy is a ribbed fabric with nap or pile. Check your pattern envelope to make sure the pattern is suitable for a fabric with nap.

Napped fabrics are cut out with pattern pieces all pointing in the same direction. This is necessary because the fabric

color is subtly affected by the direction of the nap. Rub your hand across the corduroy to determine whether the nap runs up or down. It will feel smoother running down.

Dark corduroys are usually cut out with the nap running up on the garment. You can give light-colored corduroy a frosty look by cutting it out with the nap running down.

Adjust your sewing machine to a slightly longer stitch for corduroy, or about ten stitches to the inch. Also lessen the pressure on the presser foot.

Baste seams before you start stitching. This is a good idea

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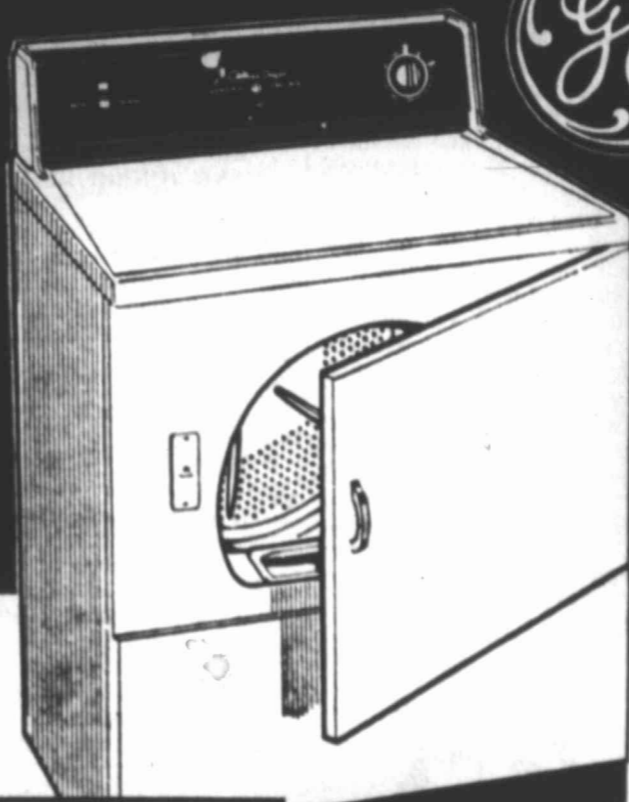
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- Big capacity—handles up to 14-lb. loads.
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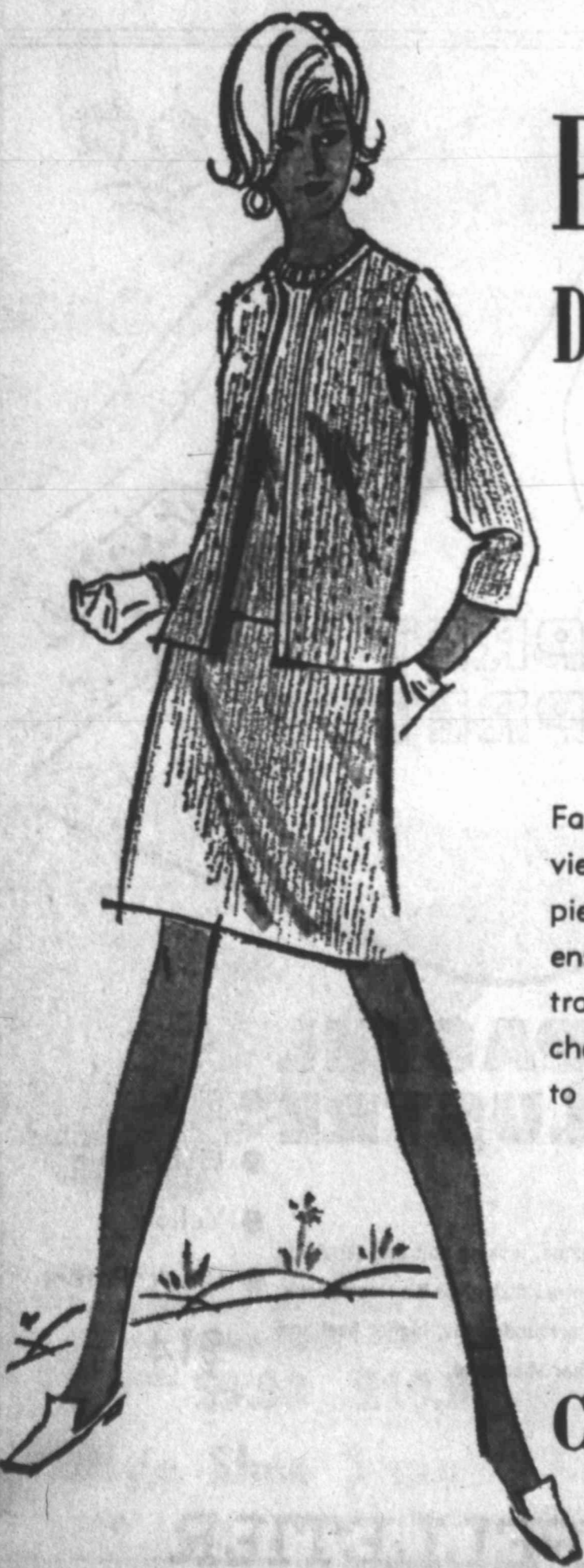
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Fashion classics with a fresh point of view . . . Dacron knits, 2 and 3 piece suits, costume (dress and coat) ensembles . . . perfect for town or travel. The collection awaits you to choose from leading brands. Sizes 5 to 20. Spring Colors.

1/3 off!

Caudill's Dress Shop

Highland Center
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R. L. Heith Selected 'Boss Of The Year'

R. L. Heith, clinic manager for Malone and Hogan Clinic, was named "Boss of the Year" Friday by the PBX Club during a banquet held in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club.



R. L. HEITH



MRS. JOHN RAINS

Mrs. John Rains, president, submitted the winning nomination and Truett Thomas, "Boss of the Year" for 1968-69, read the letter which will be entered in the state competition at the convention April 25 in Fort Worth. The state winner will be announced at that time.

The "Operator of the Year," Mrs. John Rains, was selected in December and presented with an award. She is employed at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. Both winners will be entered in the state contest.

Mrs. Rains who has held several offices in the local chapter was lauded for her interest in the local and state PBX association.

Couple Is Married In Home Rites

The marriage of Miss Margaret Marie Clinkenbeard and Manuel V. (Gene) Fowler was solemnized March 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McDaniel in Andrews.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John C. Clinkenbeard of Colorado City and the late Mr. Clinkenbeard. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler of Sterling City.

The Rev. Odell Moore officiated for the double ring ceremony. The bride was attired in a winter white suit of bonded wool with complementary accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mixed Pairs End In Multiple Tie

Winners are announced in duplicate bridge play Thursday evening at Big Spring Country Club. They were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, second; and a three way tie for third was among Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB OF Big Spring, Lodge No. 254 - 7:30 p.m.
 - WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service - First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 - YOUTH HOMEOWNERS of Cosden - Cosden High School, 7:30 a.m.
 - SOCIAL ORDER of the Beauceant - Masonic Temple, 7:30 a.m.
 - MU EKIMPLAR Chapter - Beta House, Phi - Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.
 - SALES AUXILIARY - Hotel Settles, 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS SALAD MIXERS - Knott arena, 7:30 p.m.
 - LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Golf, all day, Big Spring Country Club.
 - ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, Eastern Sigma - Mrs. Bob Rogers, 7:30 p.m.
 - BETA CHURCH CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi - Mrs. Mario Summit, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- CHAPARRAL CLUB - Mrs. John Gerv. - 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS FINE REBELS - YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
 - JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 - IOOF Lodge Hall, 7:30 a.m.
 - BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 - IOOF Lodge Hall, 7:30 a.m.
 - NCO WIVES CLUB - NCO Open Mess, 7:30 a.m.
 - CENTER POINT HD CLUB - Mrs. Lee - 7:30 a.m.
 - LEES HD CLUB - Community wide meeting, Lee Clubhouse, 8 a.m.
 - ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB - Mrs. Dale Smith, 7:30 a.m.
 - HOBAKACK CLASS, First Christian Church - church, luncheon, 1 p.m.
 - SPONGADIA POBA STUBS CLUB - Mrs. Bill C. Coleman, 7:30 a.m.
 - TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club - 7:30 p.m.
 - B. U. M. S. AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club - Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
 - ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS - Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
 - KATA HD CLUB - Mrs. Dalton Wright, 8 a.m.
 - CIVNETTE - Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 - ESTER CIRCLE - Kentwood United Methodist Church - Mrs. Kenneth Bohn, 7:30 a.m.
 - FACULTY MA'AMS - Mrs. Davis Nash, 8 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- SEW AND CHATTER CLUB - Mrs. L. Row - 7:30 p.m.
 - LADIES HOME LEAGUE - Salvation Army Chapel, 7:30 a.m.
 - COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Garden Club - Mrs. John Eddon, 9:30 a.m.
 - BPO DOES - Elks Lodge, 8 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
- LUTHER HD CLUB - Mrs. A. L. Jensen, 2 a.m.
 - ALTRUSA CLUB - Coker's Restaurant, noon.
 - BRITISH WIVES CLUB - John H. Lees Service Club, 7:30 a.m.
 - NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association - Cosden Country Club, 7 a.m.
 - GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers - IOOF Hall, 3 a.m.
 - LAURA S. HART CHAPTER, No. 1019, Order of the Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 - JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. Jerry Barron, 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS PLATE FISHERS - First Federal Community Room, 7 a.m.
 - NCO WIVES CLUB - NCO Open Mess, 7:30 a.m.
 - ST. DOMINICA'S BUILD - St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 7:30 a.m.
 - PERMANENT BASIN DENTAL Assistant's Society - Lamesa, Allen's Gallery, 7:30 a.m.
 - HEALTH AND WELFARE COMMITTEE - Care Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 7:30 a.m.
 - CITY HD CLUB - Mrs. Ervin Daniels, 7:30 a.m.
 - MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. J. G. Adams, 3 a.m.
 - BAGGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB - Mrs. A. B. Jernigan, 3 a.m.

Velvet For Kings

For centuries, velvet, "The king of all fabrics," was available only to royalty.

Commoners were forbidden to wear it even if they could afford it. Today, it is just as fabulous with scientific finishes, such as crease-resistance, adding the practical to the magnificent.

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Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: I am a teacher of special education for teenagers, and one of the skills I have my girls try their hand at is cake-decorating.

Before using the regular icing, I give them tubes of shaving cream and let them practice with it.

We fill the decorator with shaving cream and the girls make designs on waxed paper.

When it is all used up, they scrape it off with a rubber spatula and pack it back into the decorator for practice again.

This idea could also be a good rainy day project for a creative youngster. You'll be surprised how well it works and how long the designs stand up.

Dear Heloise: When cleaning a toilet bowl, pour in a pail of water first. If this is done real fast it will flush the toilet without having it fill with water again.

In this way your cleaner will mix with only a small amount of water and do a much better job with less cleanser.

Thank you, Louise, for reminding us of this old trick that gets the job done. I'm sure it will be new to many, many girls.

Your way makes it easier, and saves on bowl cleaner cause most of it stays where it's needed and doesn't run down the bowl.

I have a small plastic trash basket in my bathroom that is just right to fill with water for lowering the water line.

I always pour the water fast and from as high as I can. Find it works better.

Dear Heloise: We have a large family and a small dining room. With our hutch in the dining room, we didn't have enough space for all the chairs.

So I covered the back of the hutch with adhesive-backed plastic in a blending color. Then pushed it into the entrance of the dining area and now we have a room divider.

The hutch looks nice from the rear and we have ample room around the dining table for all our chairs.

Dear Folks: Thanks for the many letters telling us how you get moss off a brick patio or walk.

It seems that most people use plain household bleach. Some use it straight out of the bottle and some dilute it, based on how large the area is that has to be cleaned or how thick the moss is.

Others use diluted lye water. (READ CAUTIONS on containers.)

One nice gentleman who runs a laboratory said to use a tough-bristled brush, dipped into a solution of one pound of copper sulphate (cheap commercial grade) per gallon of water.

Brush the bricks with it and it should get rid of the moss for a long time. The brush should be made of stiff plastic or be a cheap one, because the copper sulphate solution will damage the brush severely.

In using any of the three things mentioned, one should wear rubber gloves, read all CAUTIONS and labels on containers and brush the solution on the mossy bricks with an old brush or broom that you can throw away after using.

Let the stuff dry. Then rinse it off being careful not to get too much of it on nearby flowers or bushes.

We all know how strong bleach and lye are. So be careful to keep the kiddies away and don't splash any of it in your eyes.

Dear Heloise: While making peanut butter cookies recently, I didn't have the sufficient amount of peanut butter for the recipe. But I did have two peanut butter candy bars (covered with chocolate). I broke these up in small pieces and tossed them in the batter, chocolate and all.

My husband declared they were the best he'd had yet!

Dear Heloise: I found that in order to remove eggs and other food particles from your fork prongs, just run the prongs in and out of a net pot-scraper.

It works like magic. Then wash the forks in your favorite dish detergent and they will be as clean as new ones.

Dear Heloise: Mrs. Betty Darratt, club chaplain, gave the benediction. Approximately 60 members and guests attended. Those from out-of-town were Miss Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allison, Mrs. Nell Krebbel and Mrs. Ruth Baker, all of Midland.

The head table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. Pink streamers were placed on the table top, and miniature telephones were used with the Easter theme in decorations.

Mrs. Betty Darratt, club chaplain, gave the benediction. Approximately 60 members and guests attended. Those from out-of-town were Miss Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allison, Mrs. Nell Krebbel and Mrs. Ruth Baker, all of Midland.

(Write to Heloise in care of The Big Spring Herald).

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Gleaming silverplate to add sparkling elegance to those "special occasion" dinners where casual stainless would never be appropriate!

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Eight 4-pc. place settings (knife, fork, teaspoon and salad fork) and these 8 most wanted serving pieces.

Offer ends April 30, 1969

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MR. AND MRS. PETE WARREN

Pete Warrens Join 'Colorado City Colony'

By RHODA LEMONS
"We came to like it, and we do," said Mrs. Pete Warren as she spoke about her husband's recent move to Big Spring following a lifetime spent in Colorado City.

The Warrens are temporarily making their home at 688 W. 17th but are busy house-hunting to find a permanent home. Their one demand is that it be large enough to hold all their furnishings, some of which are now stored in the garage.

Warren, a partner in the Business Men's Assurance Company, has been associated with the company for nine years. Prior to that time, he was a partner with his father, the late Dale Warren, in an insurance company in Colorado City. His mother makes her home in McAllen.

Warren graduated from Colorado City High School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Mrs. Warren graduated from Colorado City High School shortly before the couple married.

CHILDREN
They have three children and three grandchildren. Their daughters are Mrs. Jerry (Carolyn) Creagar of San Antonio, who has two children, Kelly, 8, and Connie, 4; and Mrs. Hunter (Charla) Mann of Colorado City, who has a daughter, Jody, 2. Their son is John William, who is majoring in insurance and real estate at Texas Tech. He is a part-time employe of New York Life Insurance Company.

Carolyn married in 1960 while she was attending college at Sul Ross, Alpine, and Charla married in 1963 while attending Texas Tech. According to

Warren, Charla attended four colleges in two years until she "found the right one for her."

"After my company opened an office in Big Spring, we were transferred here," said Warren. Although pleased to be here, he has many fond memories of life in Colorado City. He served as the first Jaycee president there and is a Master Mason. He is still an active member of the Evening Lions Club at Colorado City where he was an elder and deacon in the First Christian Church.

"I always enjoyed our children, but I am glad that they are grown and happy," said Mrs. Warren. "I do not regret all the Parent Teacher Association, room mother and Scout leader work I did, but I am glad that it is behind me. Now, I just want to do the things I enjoy while meeting new friends and getting acquainted with our new community."

According to the Warrens, there are at least 50 or 60 families or a "colony" of former Colorado Citizens living in Big Spring.

Mrs. Warren (Virginia) would rather look for antiques than almost anything she can imagine. She refinishes them as

attractive pieces for their home. She reads constantly, sometimes having two or three books started at once. She does "creative art" work such as decoupage and making burlap flowers.

"I think I have seen every house on every street in town," said Mrs. Warren, and I know where many people live. There are lots of things to do here and many clubs to affiliate with, besides good eating places," she said.

SPORTS
Warren is interested in fishing the best place for fishing in this area. Most of his fishing has been done in private tanks, and according to his wife, he has a unique way of cleaning fish (which she did not divulge). Also, he's a golfer when there is time.

The Warrens are looking forward to Easter because the children and grandchildren are coming at that time for a holiday get-together.

"We want to show the children Big Spring," laughed Mrs. Warren, "because we are here to stay." Her mother, Mrs. Grady Reese of Colorado City, will live with them when they find a permanent home.

Announce Plans For National FHA Week

"Focus on Positive Action" is the theme of National Future Homemakers of America Week which begins today. During this week more than 600,000 members in over 12,000 FHA chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico will carry out activities showing what youth is doing to promote good citizenship.

"The over-all objective of Future Homemakers of America is to help individuals improve personal, family and community living," says Estelle Hunter, national FHA president.

Local officers are Lorrie Watkins, president; Jo McMillan, first vice president; Carolyn Crawford, second vice president; Cathy Carlile, third vice president; Pat Macklin, secretary; and Susan Cape, treasurer.

Schedule of events here include church attendance on Sunday, "patriotic day," Monday, with a reading by an FHA member over the school public address system; "school spirit day," Tuesday, with banners recognizing outstanding achievements of BSHS students; and "color day," Wednesday, when members will wear the club colors of red and white, and all officers will dress in uniform.

On Thursday, the traditional rose-planting ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. in the patio; teacher appreciation day will be held Friday when the FHA will supply cookies for the teacher's lounges. Saturday, members will participate in community services. A devotion will be presented each day over the public address system.

OPPORTUNITIES
This national organization of home economics students provides opportunities for developing initiative in activities related to home and community. The Future Homemakers of America program is focused on the family, and the effect of the family unit on the community.

FHA members are identified by the red and white octagonal emblem showing a house

supported by two hands suggesting that the future homes of America are in the hands of youth. The emblem bears the FHA motto "Toward New Horizons."

Members accept leadership and citizenship responsibilities, proving that youth does "know, care and do." Members contribute to the community by working as volunteers in Head Start programs or with the mentally retarded and handicapped through county health and welfare departments. They

organize tutorial programs for migrant or underprivileged children, assist the elderly, or work with community service projects such as anti-litter, March of Dimes, or UNICEF. They serve as hospital candy strippers, hold career seminars, survey for job opportunities for youth, conduct sessions on preparation for marriage, hold morals and manners discussions, and carry out many other projects which give practical application to their classroom learning.

FOUNDING
Future Homemakers of America was founded June 11, 1945, as an incorporated, non-profit organization supported by membership dues. It is co-sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association.

Activities at all levels are youth directed, and 12 national youth officers help develop and promote the national program. The members decide their goals and purposes, and plan their own activities and projects. High school home economics teachers, members of the state home economics education staff, and leading home economists serve as advisors. In its 24 years of existence Future Homemakers of America has served more than 12 million high school youths.

A former FHA national officer explains the organization this way: "FHA is a way of life and a way of thinking about life. It is an organization in which girls and boys become young adults and in which common interests in home economics are shared, values are realized, friends are made, and family bonds are strengthened. It is a testing ground for the requisites of effective living: patience, determination, endurance, self-discipline, work, confidence, love and faith."

National headquarters of Future Homemakers of America are located in the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.



Cover-Up Evening Cape For Spring

This little cape will be a marvelous cover-up for breezy evenings all pattern long. Knit one now with Pattern No. 273.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of The Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

For New Fall and Winter Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

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Sheer leno weave, daintily lace trimmed. Buttons down the back. Girls' 7 to 14.

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Dacron® polyester and fine combed cotton white dotted swiss. Richly trimmed with lace and ruffles. Sizes 10 to 18.

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There is nowhere you can't go in these beautiful leg flattering pumps and flats.

PERMANENT PRESS Dress Slacks 7.95
Quality controlled fabrics and trim. Men's 29 to 42.

Handsome fabrics and expert tailoring. Permanent press, the crease stays in, the wrinkles stay out. May be dry cleaned or machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing.



Knit Chic Shrug For Casual Wear

Knit up a shrug for a chic little coverup. It goes with casual or cocktail dress wear. No. 1289 gives directions.
Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON, care of The Big Spring Herald, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.
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Easter Sunday
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Handsome fabrics and expert tailoring. Permanent press, the crease stays in, the wrinkles stay out. May be dry cleaned or machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing.



MRS. N. E. ROLL



MRS. TOM ALLEN

Red Cross Volunteers Attend Course Friday

Mrs. Clifford Deaton of Wichita Falls, national field volunteer for the American Red Cross, conducted a basic volunteer course Friday in the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb Air Force Base. Approximately 35 women from the Webb community and Big Spring participated in the course which began at 9 a.m. and after a lunch break, continued until 2:30 p.m.

The course was sponsored by the Howard-Glasscock Chapters of the American Red Cross, which is supported through the United Fund.

Robert W. Whipkey, chairman for the Howard-Glasscock Chapters, introduced Mrs. N. E. Roll, who completed a training course Thursday and has been named Red Cross instructor for this area.

Other guests introduced by Whipkey were Jack Powell, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital; Mrs. J. K. Cunningham, director of volunteers at the VA Hospital; Mrs. Alyce Butler, executive secretary of the United Fund; Mrs. A. W. Moody, Red Cross volunteer chairman at the VA Hospital; Mrs. Thomas L. Ballasch, Red Cross volunteer chairman at Webb AFB; Mrs. David McCracken, chapter volunteer chairman; and Mrs. Tom Allen, executive secretary for the Howard-Glasscock Chapters of the American Red Cross and agent for the field director at Webb AFB.

A recognition reception for all area volunteers is scheduled April 1 in the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB.

A LOVELIER YOU Be A Fashionable Gypsy Via Makeup

By MARY SUE MILLER
A teen Lovely writes: I am hung up on gypsy fashions. I've collected embroidered blouses with big sleeves and ruffled, dirndled skirts. But I look more of a hick-nick than a oorn gypsy in the outfits. How do the models in magazines manage to look the type?

The Answer: Cover girls achieve gypsy panache via several makeup gambits. Follow closely:

First, smooth your complexion with liquid makeup in a warm, medium shade.

Next, create or emphasize high Slav cheekbones, just like a typey maid's. Natural peach brush-on blushing powder turns the trick. Brush it high on your cheek bones and up into the temples. Then, to put the hollows which strengthen bone structure in your cheeks, triangle the color upward from the side-center of your jawbones.

To complete makeup effects, wear lots of mascara or lashes, a deeper toned eyeshadow and a super-natural plum lipstick. (The latter looks as though you lived outdoors on a diet of peach plums.)

But there's more. Your hair must be brushed smooth on top and flow at the sides. It has to be bound, of course, in a wild, flying scarf. You need such authentic trappings as hoop earrings, many strands of bright beads, and arms full of bangles.

A free stride and a proud pose of the head—that's the mark of a true gypsy. It is something you will have trouble with, unless you work at it as a cover girl does.

TIPS FOR TEENS
Fifty ways to ideal skin and natural make-up for young adults ages 13 to 19 are detailed in my booklet, "Model Tips for Teens." Advice covers correc-



live skin care; how to use makeup to accent good points and play down problems; fashion model makeup tricks. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HEAR OUR PASTOR REVIVAL

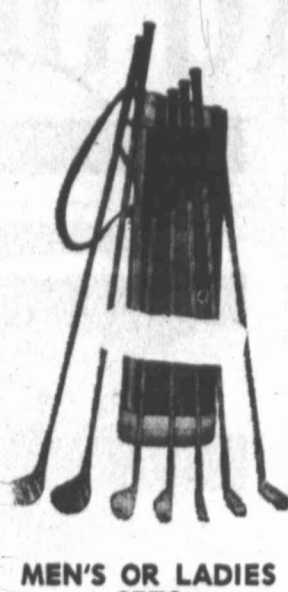


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View Demonstration

Mrs. Carl Gum demonstrated the making of burlap flowers at Thursday's meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. L. M. Duffer. Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes presided. The next meeting will be April 3 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Duffer.

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Excedrin EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE.....	EXCEDRIN Extra Strength Pain Reliever Box of 60 69^c Box of 100 1⁰⁷	Super Size 81^c
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New Dry Ban SPRAY DEODORANT 4-OZ. SIZE 77^c	Hair Spray 16-OZ. SIZE 1.07 VALUE 53^c	MOTHER'S RING ORDER NOW FROM 19.88 INCLUDING 3 STONES A RING FOR MOTHER, FOR GRANDMOTHER with the birthstones of children... husband and wife... or grandchildren <i>Cleanlight Family Jewels</i>
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Give Dance Proceeds To Center

The City Council of Beta Sigma Phi presented a check for \$100 this week to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The money represented proceeds from a valentine dance sponsored by the council in which all BSP chapters participated to raise funds

for the center. Shown are Mark Roberts, 3, who has learned to walk with braces through treatment at the center, and BSP council members, Mrs. Joe Bond, Mrs. Harry McMillan, president, and Mrs. Harry Davis.

Landmarks In City Described

"There are 21 sites in Big Spring that should have historical markers if the money were available," said Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. at Friday's luncheon meeting of the Woman's Forum in the Spanish Inn.

Adequate Storage

How much freezer area should you figure on when buying a freezer? An average family that shops once a week can figure that they will need three to four cubic feet of freezer space per person.



Knit Dog Blanket For Wintry Days

Knit this blanket for your little dog to ward off the cold winds come winter. Pattern No. 1027 contains the instructions.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

For New Fall and Winter Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction**
- FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE
 - Allstar MacLean
 - PRESERVE AND PROTECT
 - Allen Drury
 - THE FIRST CIRCLE
 - Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn
 - TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN
 - Taylor Caldwell
- Nonfiction**
- THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT
 - Jim Bishop
 - MISS CRAIG'S 21-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN
 - Marjorie Craig
 - THE JOYS OF YIDDISH
 - Leo Rosten
 - THE TRAGEDY OF LYNDON B. JOHNSON
 - Eric F. Goldman



Attends Houston Confab On U.S. Foreign Policy

Mrs. Ray Swann Gives Program

Mrs. Ray Swann was hostess and gave the program on meringues at Wednesday's meeting of Coahoma Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. D. S. Phillips was cohostess.

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and Mrs. A. C. Hale presented a skit, "Are You Prepared To Be Healthy?" Mrs. M. M. Edwards was introduced as a guest.

The next meeting will be April 16 in the home of Mrs. Phillips.

The U.S. Department of State sponsored a Conference on U.S. Foreign Policy March 19 at the Rice Hotel in Houston. Over 1,000 invitations were issued to Texans and over 900 people attended the all-day meeting. Mrs. Marvin Pedlar, state AAUW president from San Antonio and Mrs. Gary Sims of Big Spring represented the 8,000 AAUW members in Texas, at the conference. Mrs. Sims is the state area representative for World Problems.

Ambassador Charles W. Yost, the U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations, addressed the luncheon about the "U.S., the U.N. and the Middle East." He said the current inflammatory situation cannot go on indefinitely without precipitating war. He said the growing strength of the Arab guerrillas harassing Israel may eventually make it impossible for the Arab governments to make peace.

An U.N. resolution calling for a withdrawal of Israel's forces to the pre-June, 1967, war lines, cessation of all fighting, recognition by the Arab countries of Israel's right to exist as a nation and free passage for Israeli vessels through the Suez Canal, can be the basis of peace, he said.

While in Houston, Mrs. Sims met with Mrs. A. D. White of Houston and Mrs. Leonard Levine of Lake Jackson to make further plans for the AAUW state convention in McAllen April 11 and 12. They will assist Mrs. Sims in presentation of a new topic for study next year, "American Foreign Policy."

La Gallina Notes Bridge Winners

The La Gallina bridge group met Friday morning at Big Spring Country Club and used the Howell movement in play. Winners were Mrs. M. A. Porter and Mrs. James Owens, first; and Mrs. George McAllister and Mrs. John Taylor tied with Mrs. J. M. Ringener and Mrs. M. L. Johnson for second place. Mrs. Johnson was introduced as a new player.



3 DAY SPECIAL EVENT

100% Human Hair
WIGLETS AND TOPPER WIGLETS
Regularly 22.95 to 24.95
Now Only **18.00**
MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY ONLY

Hemphill-Wells
Millinery And Wig Department



Low-waisted mini swingers

Doty Dan's two low-waisted dresses are so fun to wear the 3 to 6x girl will want both. Tri-color, 100% Arnel® triacetate dress has a low belt, swinging pleats. White/brown/blue or white/navy/yellow. \$6.98. Totally quaint leno top and low-bouncy dirndl in flocced voile. Washable in Kodol® polyester and cotton, nylon velvet and lace trim. White with brown or grey. \$5.98. Sizes 3 to 6x.

—USE OUR LAYAWAY—
THE KID'S SHOP

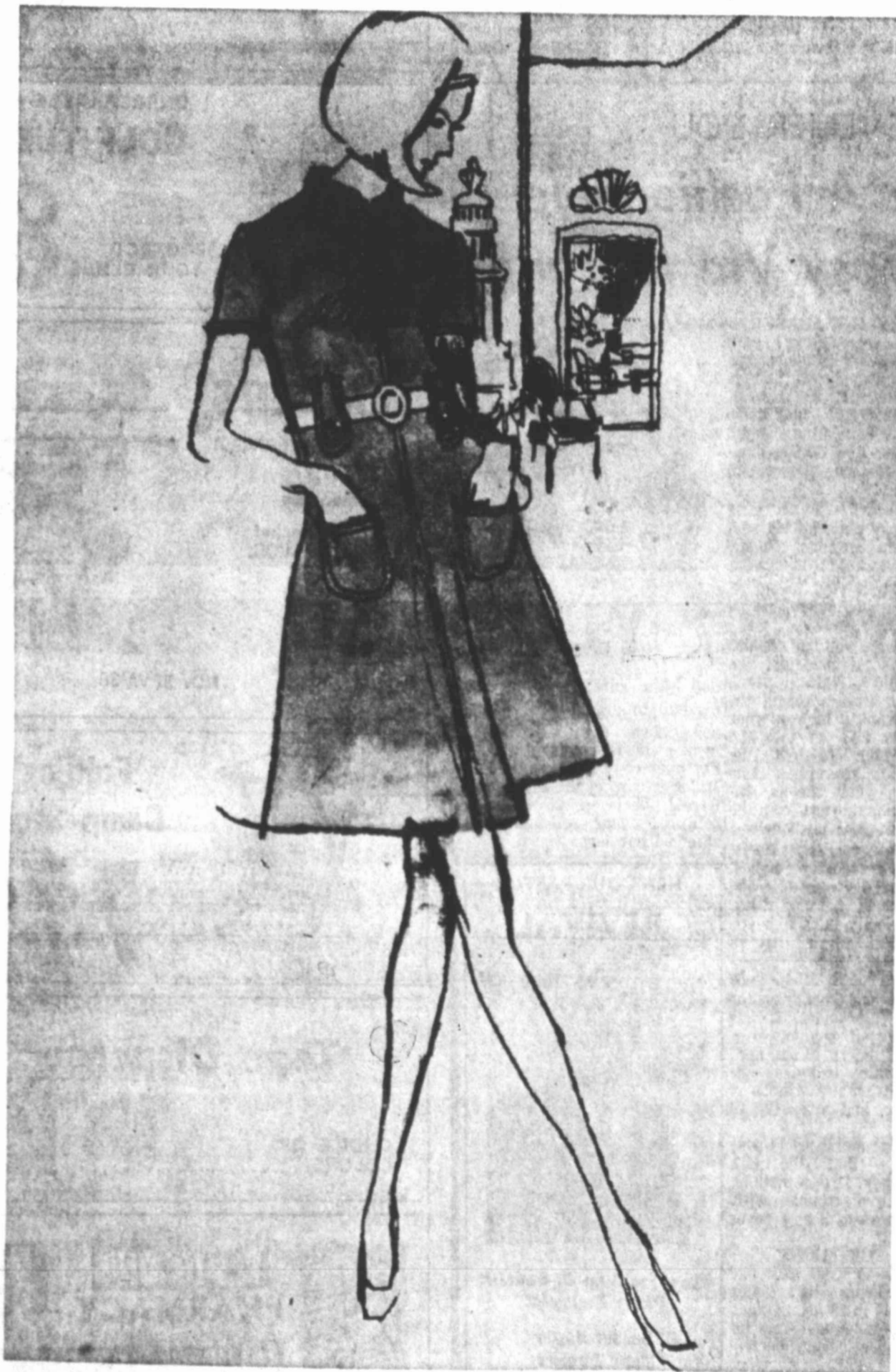
3rd at Runnels



SH-H

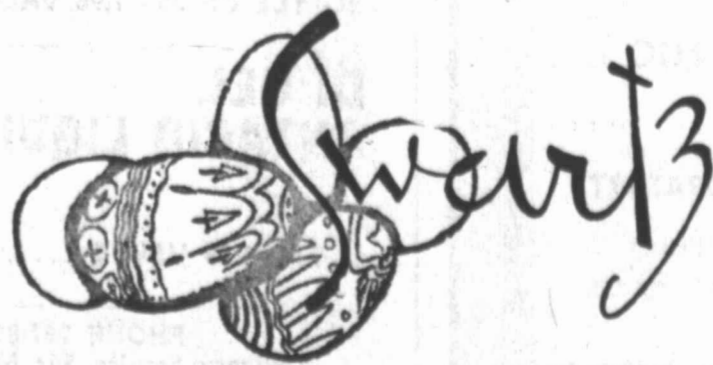
We dare not tell you here but inside every hat you will find the label of a famous designer. Mostly one of a kind so shop early and select from flowers, crisp straws and beautiful fabrics.

Reduced **40%** off up to



Luminous red . . . is the color of Kimberly's wool knit go-everywhere dress for spring and styled with welt stitching on the cadet collar, patch pockets and button tabs.

\$80.00



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1969

SECTION D

Texas!

Discovering the Lone Star State with... **FRANK OLIVER**

How to get there:

The Bolivar Ferry

Each steel-hulled vessel is diesel powered and has a 50-car capacity. Boats leave each terminus approximately every 20 minutes for the roughly 2 1/2 mile voyage, 24 hours a day. So, the highway never closes. During the trip, you may leave your car and climb to the passenger salon and bridges to view the seashore. The sight is breathtaking. On all sides is a beehive of maritime activity. Often the ferry crosses the main channel of Bolivar Roads in the wake of a majestic ocean liner, one of hundreds that are continually entering or leaving one of the great ports of Houston, Baytown, Galveston or Texas City. The ferry is swift and occasionally you may see playful porpoises cavorting along as if to join in the sense of excitement that always accompanies a crossing.

During the trip, the ferry passes several points of interest. One of these is Pelican Park, a new Galveston city park which juts from the tip of Pelican Island, an industrial complex just across the harbor from the City of Galveston itself. This is a former U.S. Quarantine Station established in 1915 to check the influx of communicable diseases of that time. Resembling a tropical plantation with its mass of Palm and Oleander trees clustered around low-roofed hospital buildings, it was abandoned in 1951 for more modern methods of ship inspection.

From time to time, the state has attempted to discontinue the ferry as unfeasible, but the ensuing hue and cry of Texans has kept the little boats with their noses to the waves. Join the thousands of travelers from just about everywhere who delight in the exhilaration of a free sea excursion while traveling Texas' golden coast roads.

CLIP AND SAVE

Col. Buzze Due For Base Dining-In

A command pilot who has logged more than 5,881 hours of flying time in 17 different aircraft is the scheduled speaker for the dining-in honoring graduating pilot training class 69-F at Webb AFB, March 26 in the Webb Officers Open Mess.

Col. Frank Buzze, currently commander of the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon AFB, N.M., has flown aircraft ranging from the P-47 Thunderbolt and P-51 Mustang to the F-89 Shooting Star and the F-100 Super Sabre. He has also been in the cockpit of such planes as the C-47 Skytrain, the F-105 Thunderchief and the F-4 Phantom.

As commander of the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, Col. Buzze is responsible to the 832nd Air Division commander for control of training F-100 replacement pilots for combat duty in Vietnam. He is also responsible for maintaining combat-ready tactical fighter squadrons capable of rapid deployment to any trouble spot in the world.

Col. Buzze has been in command of the wing at Cannon since July, 1968. Previously he had served as director of fighter reconnaissance and tanker operations, Headquarters 12th Air Force, Waco.

At other times during his military career, Col. Buzze served as deputy commander for operations for the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Homestead AFB, Fla.; as assistant director of offense operations for the 17th Air Force, Ramstein, Germany, and as a squadron or flight commander for several squadrons both in the United States and abroad.

Col. Buzze is a 28-year service veteran who has seen action in World War II, and the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam crisis. He has served overseas in Guam, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He has also been assigned overseas to Clark AB, Philippines, Korea, RAF Station, Weathersfield, England, Ramstein, Germany, and Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

The colonel was shot down in hostile territory while flying an F-100 over North Vietnam in 1967. He was the target of small arms ground fire while parachuting down and evaded capture until safely rescued five hours later. Col. Buzze received the Purple Heart for his actions during this particular mission.

He has also been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with 17 oak leaf clusters,



COL. FRANK BUZZE

the Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Service Star, the Korean Service Medal with Bronze Service Star, the United Nations Service Medal with Bronze Service Star and the World War II Victory Medal, among other military decorations.

Base Project Opening Set

Bids for construction of Composite Medical Facilities at Reese and Webb Air Force Bases, will be opened by the Albuquerque district, Corps of Engineers, in the Holiday Inn at Parkway in Lubbock at 1 p.m., Tuesday, it was announced by Col. J. H. Hottenroth, district engineer.

Work consists of one building about 181x256 feet of masonry construction; utilities of water, sewer, gas and electrical; and hot mix paving, curb and gutter, sidewalk and storm drainage at each base. Contract time is 560 calendar days.

The bid opening, normally done in the district office in Albuquerque, was shifted to Lubbock on these two projects because of their significance and local interest in military construction in the Lubbock area, said Col. Hottenroth.

The Webb project has an allocation of \$2,121,000. A letting in Albuquerque has been set for April 9 on a flight training building for Webb AFB. Original appropriations for this amounted to \$349,000.

ANNUAL ASSOCIATED PRESS CONTEST Herald Staffers Share Honors

By JOE PICKLE

Four members of the Big Spring Daily Herald staff shared in honors in the annual Texas Associated Press Managing Editors news contests.

Tex Rogers captured a first place in sports writing, and honorable mention — usually tantamount to third place — went to Sam Blackburn, for a series on welfare programs in Howard County; Tommy Hart, Herald sports editor, for his account of a football game; and to Walt Finley, wire editor, for one of his page-one layouts.

Announcement of the winners was made by Jack Joyce, Gainesville, who secured the services of nearly a score of the nation's outstanding editors as judges.

All four Herald staffers will receive certificates from the Texas APME, which is having its annual meeting in Dallas this weekend, and Rogers will receive a cash award. The Herald staffers compete in a category that puts them with papers in cities up to 75,000 population. This takes in all but 20 of the state's newspapers.

Hart, several times a prize-winner, was cited for his account of the Big Spring-Odessa football game. "Just as it appeared that Odessa High had sealed off a win over Big Spring, the Bronchos came unglued here Friday night," he wrote under an Odessa dateline.

"In putting together a pulsating 19-17 victory the doughty Longhorns exploded a myth that in order to score, they have to restore to the spectacular maneuver rather than the serialized march." The story



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Herald Staffers Prize-Winners

Four members of The Daily Herald staff won citations in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors annual news contests. These are virtually the top honors which can come to state writers. Shown here are, top

went on to tell how Gary Hinds engineered a 85-yard march with only 2:51 left on the clock.

Rogers wrote his piece from Stanton, thusly: "Stanton's David Jones literally played

superman for 29 seconds here on a dusty, windy Friday night. He didn't leap over buildings

in a single bound, and he wasn't as fast as a bullet or more powerful than a locomotive. But he did guide the Buffaloes to an 18-12 victory over the Seagraves Eagles after the visitors had knotted the score with 47 seconds left in the game." His account detailed how Jones ran and pitched the five-play series which saw him skirling end from the 12 with 18 seconds left.

Blackburn, also a many-times winner in the APME contests, was cited for his in-depth series of three articles on how more than 200 local families were being helped in food distribution as part of the poverty war. He also went into other aspects of the problem, including health and housing.

Finley submitted one of his page-one layouts in the makeup contest. These were judged by Howard B. Taylor, consultant for the Copley newspapers and regarded as one of the nation's top typographic experts.

In this vicinity, Wain Miller, now of Midland, won several awards while editor of the Lamesa Press-Reporter. The paper got honorable mention with a campaign to stimulate the community into voting a long-overdue school bond issue. His photo, "The Sand, The Rain and the Fury..." won honorable mention, and his page on the school bond election won honorable mention in the photo-journalism category. He also got a second place for his headline: "... and the Price... HI Diddle Diddle, It's some Fiddle... jumped over the Moon." Another headline "Snow Day for Cotton Pickin' Picnic" won honorable mention.

Water District Adds To Its Fleet

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is about to have its own fleet.

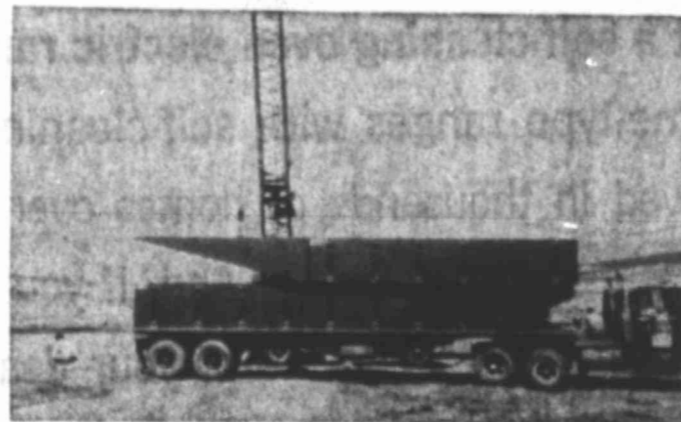
Its second sea-going barge has been delivered and assembled, this one at the new lake to be impounded above Robert Lee. The original barge has been in service at Lake J. B. Thomas for 15 years.

The new unit, like its companion, will be used to transport oil well servicing equipment to oil well mounds in the basin when the lake fills. The bow of the barge matches the angle of slope so that the unit may

fit snugly against the mound ramp regardless of the level of water.

The new barge is 23x75 feet and is made up of 12 separate sections which interlock to form one rigid unit. Likely the barge will be powered by outboard motors.

It is 46-inches deep and draws only about four inches when unloaded. When carrying its rated maximum of 115,000 pounds, the barge will still have 16 inches of freeboard. The barge was purchased for \$38,977.



Barge For West Texas?

Yes, sir! A barge of the type used in sea transportation has been launched at the new lake site of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Above is one-third of the barge as it arrived by truck from the Gulf. Below, two of the sections have been launched in the Colorado River above the dam. A third unit will complete the barge.



Progress On Pipeline Work

Good progress is being made on two pipeline projects for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The initial section of 42-inch line, which will be the largest in the district's system, has been installed at Moss Creek and is now out of the roughest part of the terrain on its way toward Big Spring. This job is the final one of three awarded to Wittman Construction Co. of Phoenix, Ariz.

Four miles of the 30-inch line

from the Martin County pump station to Midland are now in the ground, and steady progress is being made by Thornton Construction Company of San Antonio.

H. B. Zachary Company, also of San Antonio, is preparing right of way on the next section of 42-inch line east from Moss Creek Lake for a distance of 24 miles. As soon as seven miles of pipe have been strung on the right of way, the laying of pipe will start.

FIRST OIL WELL Dedication Of Historical Marker Planned Next Sunday

Official dedication of a historical marker for one of the outstanding events in Howard County history — the discovery of commercial oil production in what is now known as the Howard-Glasscock field — is scheduled for Sunday, March 30. This well was known as the No. 1 H.R. Clay and was drilled by the late Fred Hyer, one of the early explorers for oil in this area.

Ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. on US 87 south at the intersection of FM 821, a short distance south of the turnoff into Forsan. The cast aluminum marker with Swedish steel effect and measuring 18 by 28 inches has already been installed at this intersection, and accessible to motorists on US 87. (Text on marker in an adjoining column).

The program is sponsored by the Howard County Historical Survey Committee, whose members said the public is urged to attend.

Joe Pickle will be master of ceremonies, and brief remarks will be made by Judge Lee Porter of Howard County and Judge Bryant A. Harris of

FIRST COMMERCIAL OIL WELL IN HOWARD COUNTY

On Nov. 9, 1925, this wildcat well, "No. 1 H. R. Clay", drilled by Fred Hyer, began pumping oil in a venture that hinted at vast oil resources in West Texas.

The well on Clay's land hit pay dirt at 1,508 feet. Soon oil land speculation developed a great interest in this formerly "worthless" territory and other wildcatters flocked to the area.

As a result of efforts here, the Permian Basin — one of the richest oil depositories in the state — was developed. Since 1925, Howard County has produced more than 300 million barrels.

Glasscock County.

A recounting of events leading to the drilling of the discovery well will be given by Reginald Hyer, grandson of the late wildcatter; and Mrs. Jewel Hyer will be asked to unveil the marker. Prayers will be given by the Rev. William Meagher of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

The marking of local historic sites and landmarks in part of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee's five-year "RAMPS" program to Record, Appreciate, Mark, Preserve and

Survey Texas history. More than 3,300 official Texas historical markers have been awarded throughout the state since this program was begun in 1964.

The Hyer-Clay well marker and its location will appear in the next edition of the "guide to official Texas Historical Markers," in tourist guides and maps to stimulate tourist interest in this area, to provide interest on historical tours and to acquaint the people of Howard and Glasscock counties with unique chapters in their own historical past.

Beckham To Offer Concert

James R. Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham, 1107 Sycamore, will be presented in recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

He will be playing a pair of four-mallet mallet solos, "Aria" by Ronald Lo Presti, and "Introduction and Tarantella" by Earl Hatch. Both of these are contemporary numbers.

His next selection will be "Concert Asiatique," concerto by Tomasi with movements for tympani, xylophone, vibes, and multipercussion instruments.

His accompanist will be John Handy, Amarillo.

The final number of the recital will be a jazz vibes solo called "Just Flippin'" by Phil Kraus. This will be backed by a jazz trio composed of piano, bass and drums. The public is invited to this unusual recital.

James Beckham, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is a senior music major at Tech, where he is a member of the concert band, marching band and stage band. He is on the dean's list and is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity. He also performs with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Men In Service

Spec. 5 Donald R. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob B. Ellison, 802 Lorilla, Big Spring, received the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart Feb. 11 while serving with the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood. He earned the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during his last assignment with the 35th Infantry in Vietnam. The Purple Heart was awarded for wounds received in action.

The 23-year-old specialist is assigned to Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade of the 1st Armored Division as a radio repairman. He entered the Army in September, 1964, and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He attended Lamesa High School. He has also received the Bronze Star medal.

S.Sgt. Benjamin R. Douglas has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C. He was decorated for meritorious service as an aircraft maintenance crew chief at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He is now at Seymour-Johnson in a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

His wife, Geraldine, is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Hartman, 115 Frazier, Big Spring.

land mine exploded under a truck in which he was riding. The Marine is visiting with his family for 10 days, and then will return to Balboa Hospital at San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. Robert L. Owen has returned from a one year tour of duty in Vietnam and will be stationed in Sunnyvale, Calif. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rister, Sterling City Route. The couple has a 16 months old daughter.

Sgt. Barry O. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker of Corpus Christi, is scheduled to return March 23 to the United States from a year of duty at Hue, Vietnam.

While in Vietnam, Parker was stationed with the Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division. He was wounded in action by rocket fire last May and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Parker is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a former Big Spring Herald newspaper boy. He attended Howard County Junior College until his parents were trans-

Says Press Part Of System Of Free Trials

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—No trial can be fair unless it is a public trial and "the press is the public," Marshall lawyer Franklin Jones told the North and East Texas Press Association. He addressed more than 100 members of the organization Friday, counselling them not to let concern over being cited for contempt of court prevent reporting of trial news fully and accurately.

Jones said free speech "can exist only where the courts permit it, and do not stifle it through contempt proceedings. An impartial trial can exist only where the accused has not been subjected to abuse in the media available to the court and prospective jurors."

"I believe that better results will come from guide lines jointly established by the press and the bar," he said. "This may not seem a pleasant prospect, but I forecast an effort to resolve the matter by use of the contempt process if the courts are not given some assurance of a less stringent remedy."

Lance Corp. Leonard Saint, son of Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Saint, commanders of the local Salvation Army post, is recuperating from wounds he received in Vietnam, when a

ferred to Corpus Christi.

Aviation Boatswain's Mate 2.C. Robert L. Johnson, USN, 707 Wyoming St., Big Spring, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock in Alameda, Calif. The 25-year old carrier has just returned from an eight-month deployment in Vietnam, its fourth combat tour since the conflict began.

Army Spec. 4 Thomas E. Lewis Jr., 19, was assigned Jan. 14, to the 15th Engineer Battalion, near Dong Tam Base, Vietnam, as a mechanic. His father lives at 944 Vine St., Colorado City.

Manuel Olague Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Olague, 912 W. 6th St., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. A parachute rigger at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, he is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army Spec. 4 Enrique Moreno, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Santos Moreno, 1015 South 4th St., Lamesa, has been assigned to the 4th Battalion, 57th Artillery, in Germany, as a Hawk missile maintenance repair specialist. His wife, Esmeralda, lives at Lamesa.

Adolfo G. Moreno, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magdalena Moreno, of Big Spring, has been promoted to Army Spec. 5 while serving as a radio operator with the 304th Signal Battalion near Seoul, Korea.

Army Pvt. Billy G. Lawson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson, Route 2, Lamesa, has been assigned to the 35th Engineer Battalion near Binh Thuy, Vietnam, as a radio operator.

Airman 1.C. Robert L. Givens, son of Mrs. Donald L. Givens, 1210 Ridgeroad Drive, Big Spring, is helping operate the nation's newest frontline defense facility. He is assigned at Havre Air Force Station, Mont., as a radar operator at the BUIC III (Back-Up Interceptor Control III) site that became operational Feb. 7, 1969.

It is one of the first of 15 Aerospace Defense Command highspeed, computerized command and control centers that will be strategically located throughout the country as a standby weapons control network.

39 Dead In Mob Violence In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—At least 39 persons have been killed in the past two weeks as a result of mob violence in the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, Radio Pakistan announced today.

The broadcast quoted official sources as saying antisocial elements were taking advantage of nationwide political unrest to indulge in arson, looting and other lawless activities.

Police patrols have been stepped up in Dacca City and troops are standing by, the radio said. It added that 45 armed persons have been arrested in connection with the disorders.

The Dacca deputy commissioner warned that the government would take firm action against lawbreakers.

President Mohammed Ayub Khan has appointed Mirza Huda governor of East Pakistan, replacing Abdul Monem Khan, who had been the target of strong criticism by students and workers.

Huda, a skilled economist, is reported acceptable to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the East Pakistan Awami League party, who has been campaigning for a change in the governorship. With a new governor, it was hoped that the violence would simmer down and make way for elections.

Rahman told a massive rally on the outskirts of Dacca, that "agents of the government and other antipeoples forces" were inciting people to violence to achieve their ends.

DeMolays Launch Week's Observance Of Anniversary

Big Spring DeMolays launch a week-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the order today. Activities representing the precepts of the Order of DeMolay have been scheduled on each of the seven days, according to Easy Ezell, master councilor.

Today's activity points out reverence for God. The young men of the Leon P. Moffet Chapter will attend services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Monday the order's Flower Talk will be conferred upon recent initiates in recognition of filial love and the ceremonies will honor the parents of members. Lee White, senior councilor, will preside over the ritual, which is to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340. The flower talk is a dedication ceremony in which the meaning of a mother's love is impressed upon the newly initiated DeMolay, according to Ezell.

Flags will fly in the downtown area Tuesday when the DeMolays hold Patriotism recognitions. The American flags will be put up by the boys early Tuesday and taken down at sundown. Normally, the DeMolays put flags out on national holidays, but the members would like to point out that any day is perfect for flying Old Glory, Ezell said.

"When we forget what the American flag represents, we might as well forget everything," he said. Wednesday afternoon,

DeMolays will wash the Statue of Liberty that stands in front of the Big Spring Auditorium. This annual project of the order represents courtesy.


Fidelity will be observed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the DeMolay Degree is conferred at Staked Plains Masonic Lodge. The degree work will be in honor of Master Masons of the downtown lodge and the Master Masons of the Big Spring Shrine Association, Ezell said. The Shriners of Big Spring sponsor the local chapter.

Comradeship will be the word of the day Friday. A dance will be held that night at the Big Spring Country Club. The chapter's Mothers Club will sponsor the affair.

Saturday will round out the seven precepts of the order when the boys celebrate the virtue of cleanliness. Saturday morning, the grave site of Leon

P. Moffett, original chapter advisor, will be cleaned. Later in the day, the boys will take to the streets and clean windshields of cars. Some of the boys will start the chapter's project of selling trash cans while windshields are being cleaned elsewhere.

The trash cans will help raise money for the trips the chapter has planned this summer in connection with the 50th anniversary, Ezell said.



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 INVITES YOU TO A SERIES OF
GOSPEL SERMONS

MARCH 24-30
JOHN MAPLES
 OF IOWA PARK, TEXAS
 PREACHING
 EACH EVENING AT 7:30
 SUNDAY—10:30 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

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 An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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How to get rid of this messy chore



...and save a bundle to boot

Get a self-cleaning oven electric range. They cost up to \$100 less than flame-type ranges with self-cleaning ovens. They've been tested and proved in thousands of homes over a period of more than five years.



And, if you buy now, you can take advantage of your dealer's special installation offer and pocket a handsome EXTRA saving. See the new electric ranges, with and without self-cleaning ovens, now on display. And get the details of your dealer's money-saving special installation offer.

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Youth Achievement Nomination

PLEASE COMPLETE ALL ITEMS
 For The Zale-Herald YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, I Nominate:

Name

Address

High School Attending

(Check one) Boy Girl

(Check one) Senior Junior

His or her activities include:

Outstanding school work

Extra curricular activities at school

Activities in Church and religious groups

Activities in special volunteer work

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.

Your name

Date Address

(Mail To Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720)

1919--1969

50 YEARS OF YOUNG MEN ON THE GO!



ORDER OF DeMOLAY

A DeMOLAY'S ETHICS

- A DeMolay serves God
- A DeMolay honors all womanhood
- A DeMolay loves and honors his parents
- A DeMolay is honest
- A DeMolay is loyal to ideals and friends
- A DeMolay practices honest toil
- A DeMolay's word is as good as his bond
- A DeMolay is courteous
- A DeMolay is at all times a gentleman
- A DeMolay is a patriot in peace as well as war
- A DeMolay is clean in mind and body
- A DeMolay stands unswervingly for the public schools
- A DeMolay always bears the reputation of a good and law-abiding citizen
- A DeMolay by precept and example must preserve the high standards of which he has pledged himself

The Order of DeMolay is dedicated to the principles of building better citizens of teenage boys. Leon P. Moffett Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is sponsored by the Big Spring Shrine Association. Each chapter is supervised by an advisory board of Master Masons, who attend all of the chapter functions. One member of the advisory board is designated the "Chapter Dad" to oversee the supervision of chapter meetings and counsel the members.

DeMolay does not attempt to take the place of the home or church, but rather to supplement them. DeMolay offers the teenage boy of today a wholesome occupation for his spare time, worthwhile associates, the best of environment and an interesting and complete program of all-round youth development.

By meeting these goals DeMolay leaders believe that the young men learn to be better citizens and leaders, thereby providing a better world tomorrow.

DeMolay membership is open to any boy of good character who is between the ages of 14 and 21. It is not necessary for boys to be relatives of Master Masons to belong to the Order of DeMolay.

For further information, contact A. J. Prager, chairman of the advisory board, at 263-7701 or 267-6194.



EASY EZELL
Master Councilor

LEE WHITE
Senior Councilor

TERRY HALE
Junior Councilor

WE SALUTE THE MEMBERS OF LEON P. MOFFETT CHAPTER OF DeMOLAY

Big Spring Theaters
Blum's Jewelry
Caldwell Electric
Chester C. Cathey
Cinema Theater
Cosden Oil & Chemical Company
Dainty Diaper Service
Dibrell's Sporting Goods
First National Bank
General Welding Supply

George Glenn
Greyhound Bus Lines
JIM OWENS, Station Master
Hal Rosson Agency
Harris Lumber and Hardware
Hester's Supply
Higginbotham-Bartlett Company
Highland Barber Shop College Park
Barber Shop and The Center
Barber Shop
H. D. Stewart Paul Carroll
Holiday Inn
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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Prager's Men's and Boys' Wear
Retail Merchants Association
River-Welch Funeral Home
Security State Bank
Settles Drug Store
Ted O. Groebl
Thelma's Dress Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker
The Record Shop
The State National Bank

A Devotional For The Day

When Herod would have brought him forth, the same night Peter was sleeping between two soldiers, bound with two chains; and the keepers before the door kept the prison. (Acts 12:6)

PRAYER: Father, because Thy Word is true, help us to trust in Thee. Teach us to live for Christ each day that we may see outward appearances and circumstances as Christ would have us see them. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Recognizing Our Young Folk

The annual Yale - Herald Youth Achievement recognition program is beginning today, and adults largely hold the key to its success.

This project is a positive approach to putting the spotlight on the good guys. It is not an answer to the old myth that you never read or hear anything about young people unless and until they get into trouble. The record overwhelmingly disproves this notion, but unfortunately adults don't seem to remember the good things they read or hear about the younger generation.

Perhaps the Youth Achievement awards will compel attention and admiration for young men and women in high school who have demonstrated exemplary qualities of character.

talents for leadership, and a willingness to serve their school and their community.

We would not be so presumptuous as to try naming potential honorees. We leave this to the adults in the community who have had occasion to observe the boy or girl next door (or, even with the family circle). The fact that some person is impressed enough to mail in a nomination is a signal compliment for any young person. He or she is a winner by that simple act.

So we depend on you, our readers, to start the ball rolling which may result in a top honor being paid to a young person in Big Spring, in Forsan and in Coahoma.

Higher And Higher State Taxes

There can be no quarrel with citizens' concern over increased cost of local government, and those who approach the problem with judgment and in a spirit of cooperation undoubtedly can be of service. Particularly at budget-study time should citizens make known their attitudes.

We might suggest, however, that the area where increasing governmental costs are more critical is in the state area.

It is now estimated in Austin that Texas requires \$261 million in revenue for 1970-71.

It follows that every source of taxes will be explored. Gov. Preston Smith has outlined some of these sources, notably on cigarettes (probably acceptable) and chemical production (probably controversial).

The governor also laid the groundwork for a corporate profits tax, which, he indicated, Texas may have to adopt, as have several other states. This sounds good to the masses not involved in running business, until they find that such levies inevitably are passed on to the consumer.

So, in the long run, we all pay.

There could be basis for question as to whether the state needs are really as high as they are estimated. We haven't heard much talk coming out of Austin about cutbacks or economies. The people who want to protest the high cost of taxation might well be contacting their elected senators and representatives. They, as well as local officials, are entitled to get the message.

David Lawrence Inflation Curbs: Do They Work?

WASHINGTON — When the average person reads that the "prime" rate of interest has been advanced to 7½ per cent by commercial banks and is told that this has something to do with the effort to curb inflation, there is no way to answer the most important question of all: Will it work?

FOR IN AN economy which now has such a tremendous volume of business operations — a gross national product of about \$15 billion dollars — who can really apply brakes? The government alone can't do it, as the demand for the production of more goods is virtually uncontrollable. People want more housing, more automobiles and more highways. More machinery is necessary to manufacture goods at less expense.

Expansion nowadays is called a "boom" because the growth of industry is rapid. But when it is considered that the United States has 209 million people and in the next 25 years the figure may rise to 250 million, the difficulty comes in trying to measure supply and demand for such a huge system of free enterprise.

AMERICA IS a wealthy country — the richest in the world — and it has a large credit reservoir of its own. Industry's extra facilities are built in part on borrowed money, and just now companies are in the midst of a period of enlargement of their plants, equipment and machinery.

THE PURPOSE OF the hike in interest rates is not to cripple expansion but to postpone much of it until a stabilized economy can be attained. The risk of such intervention by money managers in the government, however, is that it may bring a slump and a loss of confidence by investors.

Appeals for restraint have been going on for more than a year, but things haven't slowed down much, despite cuts in the federal budget, a tax hike, and efforts to restrict credit.

The dollar is, of course, steadily depreciating in value as it buys less and less. Unemployment hasn't grown, and wage raises are still being made.

SO, EVEN THOUGH the rate for borrowing has gone up, it remains questionable whether the trend in wages will halt expansion plans.

This brings up the question of whether the country wouldn't have been better off if Congress had imposed wage-and-price controls when the Vietnam war started to strain the economy and push up living costs. There is a lot of talk, to be sure, of stringent measures which President Nixon may take. But while there may be budget cuts, the key to whether the inflationary boom is being restrained will be found in the banking world, where the cost of credit is expected to continue to rise. The hope is that this will cause spending to be deferred on projects that can be put aside for a year or so. Any major restriction of credit affects business transactions on the consumer as well as the industrial front.

EVEN MORE uncertainty as to the future trend of the economy arises from the Vietnam war situation. If some slowing down of the war expenditures is made possible through a peace agreement or perhaps through the withdrawal of a large part of the American military forces during the next two years, the impact on the economy will be steadily felt.

WHAT THE administration would like to accomplish is a curtailment of government expenditures, but at a pace described as "gradualism," so that there will be no sudden collapse of defense contracts which would have an adverse effect on the whole economy. Nobody knows yet whether this can be done, since there is still no sign of any desire on the part of the Communists to cooperate in making plans for the ending of the war.

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Safe In Jail

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP) — The Williams jail has unusual lodgers when art shows come to town.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Bob Sharp and City Manager Mike McNulty were worried about \$50,000 worth of paintings from Taos, N.M., in Williams for a week before a weekend art carnival. They agreed that the safest place for the treasures was the local pokey.

Gentle Reminder

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Note left in a house here by a thief who stole a pair of pants: "Thanks for the loan of the trousers. Next time don't forget to lock the door."



'I THINK HIS SPRING'S BROKEN'

Jack Lefler Another Interest Hike To Cool Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressures to stem the tide of inflation sent the basic cost of borrowing money to another historic peak this past week.

Banks boosted their prime rate — interest charged their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers — to 7½ per cent from seven per cent in the fourth increase in four months.

The raise reflected the tight credit policy of the Federal Reserve Board in its effort to take some of the steam out of the zooming economy. The Federal Reserve has clamped down on the amount of money it makes available for lending to its member banks, thereby limiting funds for commercial loans.

WHILE THE prime rate applies mainly to corporations, the effect of an increase is to escalate the whole structure of interest rates. As a result, individuals can expect, within a reasonable time, to be charged more for loans to finance home mortgages and purchases of automobiles, appliances, furniture and other items.

The aim behind a tight government money policy and resulting higher interest rates is to discourage corporations from borrowing to finance plant expansion, and to influence individuals to cut down on purchases. Through this route, government officials and private economists expect and hope that economic growth will be braked in a manner which the 10 per cent income tax surcharge so far has been unable to accomplish.

THE NIXON administration didn't oppose the prime rate increase, calling it a result of rather than a cause of inflation.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said there is no alternative but for the government to pursue "a policy of stern fiscal and monetary restraint."

Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking Committee had called on President Nixon to move against the prime rate increase.

"The big banks are running wild," he said. "President Nixon should call on the Federal Reserve. The secretary of the Treasury and the Council of Economic Advisers to denounce this prime rate increase and to make it clear that the administration wants these higher interest rates stopped and stopped immediately."

WHILE ON the face of it higher interest rates would appear inflationary, in practice an increase in the cost of borrowing money causes corporations to hold down on expansion projects and consumers to do less borrowing to finance buying that can be deferred or skipped. As a result, the amount of money entering the economic stream is diminished and deflation occurs.

On the general economic front, the Commerce Department reported this past week that industrial production edged up to another record in February. The department's index rose to 169.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up 0.4 percentage point from January.

The Commerce Department also said private housing starts in February fell to an annual rate of 1,700,000 units from 1,842,000 in January, the highest in nearly five years. Starts for all of 1968 totaled 1,550,000 units.

BUILDERS expressed apprehension that demand for new houses would be hurt by soaring lumber prices and rising costs of mortgage financing, taxes and insurance.

With criticism mounting over lumber price boosts of 30 to 90 per cent in the last year, President Nixon acted to increase the lumber supply for the private market by 1.1 billion board feet mainly through increased sales of timber from government lands.

New factory orders for durable goods rose to a record \$30.7 billion in February from \$29.7 billion in January, the Commerce Department reported.

The agency also announced that personal income climbed by \$5.3 billion in February to a record annual rate of \$72.4 billion.

U.S. PRODUCTION of passenger cars this past week was estimated at 181,400, off slightly from 179,855 the previous week and down 5.32 per cent from 192,087 a year earlier.

General Motors Corp. recalled 1,133,720 vehicles which it said may have faulty braking systems. This call-back followed by three weeks GM's recall of 4.9 million cars and trucks because of possible exhaust pipe and carburetor defects.

Steel output last week continued to climb, rising 1.8 per cent to 2.8 million tons from 2.75 million tons the previous week.

To Your Good Health A Condition Called 'Geographical Tongue'

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The doctor told me I have geographical tongue but seemed too busy to comment. He said there was nothing to do about it except use a mouthwash. Can you explain it? Is it contagious? Caused by food or allergy, or what? — Mrs. E.R.

I omitted a good deal of your letter, including your reference to the tongue being sore enough to make eating difficult, because that does not ordinarily go along with geographical tongue.

Geographical tongue is one which has irregular patches on it, but as a rule it causes no symptoms. It just looks a bit odd. Sometimes the patient notices it and wonders; sometimes it is noted in the course of a medical examination.

But since it causes no trouble, there is no particular need to try to do anything about it. Besides, the cause is not known, and there is no specific treatment. It does not seem to have any relation to allergies.

Some medical people suspect that an underlying condition such as anemia, or faulty nutrition, may be responsible, but there are cases which seem to have no connection with this, or, indeed, with any health condition.

It's wise to check the diet

and make sure that it is well balanced — adequate protein, vegetables and fruits, and possibly a mixed vitamin supplement — but other than that, the best thing to do about geographical tongue is to forget about it. It is not a serious condition.

When the tongue is also raw or painful, my immediate thought is to suspect the presence of some other condition. There is, after all, no reason why a person may not have something else wrong, and the geographical tongue is just a coincidence.

Some forms of anemia are common causes of red and sore tongue. Or there may be a general glossitis (inflammation of the tongue), or irritation from teeth, dentures or dental materials, as pastes.

The main harm done by geographical tongue is that people worry about it until they are assured that it isn't harmful. But when pain or soreness is present, it's time to look for some other cause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are planning to be married next summer but I am hesitating about the exact date. My periods don't occur regularly. Sometimes they are 42 to 60 days apart. Is there any way they can be regulated? My doctor says it is perfectly

normal for a girl my age (19½) as long as each period is five days long. — R.R.

Your doctor is quite right, but that doesn't solve your problem as to setting the date.

I trust your thyroid has been checked; correction of thyroid deficiency frequently helps regulate the cycle.

You might also discuss with your doctor the use of birth control pills because these contain hormones that tend to regulate the cycle. In a case like yours, they should be started about four months before your marriage, to give time to determine the menstrual pattern which follows.

Chronic bad breath can make life miserable for everyone. For a medical view of the causes and cure of bad breath, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Bad Breath Can Be Corrected," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim Can't You Read Plain Writing?

Fellow from another newspaper office walked into our shop the other day, observed some handwritten entries on a pad which a half-dozen or more people had scrawled instructions, and said: "Humph! Your people can't write any better than ours."

There was immediate indignation among those involved, each of them thinking that his own handwriting was legible enough.

THIS OCCASIONED the thought that apparently every person takes great pride in his handwriting. No matter if no one else can read it, HE can, and he is honestly puzzled that his scribbling is not crystal clear to any casual reader.

People will humbly admit many shortcomings, but won't face up to the fact that they can't write plainly.

Some of you more mature readers can recall the days when handwriting was taught and practiced as true art, and the fashion was to adopt distinctive fancy flourishes and curlicues. It was somebody named Spencer, wasn't it, that developed a motif of pretty script, that was readable as well as attractive?

I DON'T KNOW what has happened to Mr. Spencer's formula, and a few hardy souls may be handing down his precepts, but a lot of us sure got lost in the shuffle.

It is not to my credit that writing is something that almost made me a dropout after the second grade.

The first teachers struggled to get me to copy the beautiful letters they had written across the top of the blackboard, but any supposed com-

munication between my brain and my right fist was short-circuited.

THE SECOND grade teacher in desperation came to Mama and said, "your son is passably intelligent in a few subjects, but he just can't write!" This touched off a storm around the house because Papa, among other old-timers, was one of those who wrote with ornate flourish.

It ended up with my going to summer school to take writing. Can you imagine a kid sitting at a desk during the baseball months, just copying one sentence after another? Maybe I made some progress, because I went on through school, after a fashion, as the saying goes.

CAME LATER a period of reprobation work, when I would have to scribble hastily to keep up with a speaker or a guy reading heavy statistics, and the handwriting went to pot again. Not that I would admit it (as nobody else does) and when I am asked to interpret a sentence I have put my best longhand effort into, I get upset. "Whassamatter, you dummy," can't you read plain writing?" I demand.

THE REAL humiliation comes when I can't read, even within the hour, some of my own notes. All I can do, for instance, is to note that if my scrawl looks like "pizzazz" it was meant to be "piano."

There are two conclusions, if many people have the same fault: It's good not to have to work at the post office, and thank heaven for the typewriter. — BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs News Reporting From Vietnam

SAIGON — Like the "symbols on a rigged slot machine the same signs and symptoms come up here time after time — American lives, American dollars, and, yes, American dedication. Yes, for the long future the answer seems as baffling as ever.

A familiar symptom now recurring is the growing tension between the American press corps and the vast American civilian and military establishment.

THE TENSION today grows out of the conviction that the establishment is deliberately playing down the consequences of the latest Communist offensive. One of the most-responsible correspondents, Charles Mohr of The New York Times, wrote a dispatch dealing with what he interpreted as an attempt to minimize the shelling of the cities and the enemy ground attacks sharply raising the level of American casualties.

THIS WOULD perhaps be unimportant — no more than the kind of sniping between press and officialdom in many capitals — if it were not that one of the principal objectives of the latest offensive is at issue. The Communist goal, it seems clear, is to convince American opinion that the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam can carry on the war indefinitely. Therefore, at the Paris talks the United States must make major concessions and start to move American forces out of a hopeless war at once.

ANYTHING THAT serves this purpose, as officialdom here sees it, serves the enemy. Hanoi has been broadcasting a James Reston column, following disclosure of 453 American casualties in a single week, calling for a quick ending of the war. The North Vietnam radio picked up a New Yorker magazine article sternly critical of the American position both in Paris and Saigon.

A complicating factor is the relationship between the press corps and the establishment. Symbiosis (dictionary definition: The living together of

two dissimilar organisms in close association or union, especially where this is advantageous to both, as distinguished from parasitism) is the word. Correspondents are dependent to a large degree on the American military for air and ground transportation.

MORE IMPORTANT than the relationship between the correspondents and American officialdom is the way the story is reported. Hardworking correspondents here through the months and years have learned by often frustrating experience that war, violence and the threat of violence, gets on page 1 and on the television news shows. As the executive of one of the network bureaus here put it:

"They want blood. Blood! That's what they want. If they can get somebody dying on camera that's great."

IN DEPTH reporting of the political subtleties, the complexities of a highly complex situation, is sometimes sent and never used. From the side of officialdom that is the complaint — the distorted picture the American public gets in terms of simple violence — the good guys and the bad guys, as in every TV Western.

This is, in effect, what Americans here from the highest level on down are saying about the present offensive. Checkmated by superior U.S. South Vietnamese forces and superior firepower on the ground and from the air, the offensive is bound to fail militarily. Hanoi knows this just as Hanoi knows that success can be measured only by the results in American public opinion.

IF, IN FACT, the Communist goal is to enlarge the credibility gap both here and back home, they can play the game for quite some time by dropping a few shells in Saigon, Da Nang or Hue from day to day. Keeping the American casualty level high will also help. But, as Hanoi must also know, this could backfire in a greatly enlarged war that from every indication Hanoi does not want. (Copyright, 1969, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald Poverty Was Fine While It Lasted

WASHINGTON — My friend McAlister, the only poor person I know who will admit it, was very depressed the other day.

"I knew they'd get tired of us very fast."

"What do you mean, McAlister?" I asked him.

"Poverty is out. You don't hear people talking about it any more. This year's big thing in Congress is hunger."

"WELL, YOU have to be realistic about this, McAlister. Congress can't be expected to stay with one problem very long. They've already had their hearings on poverty. They have to go on to something else or the American people will lose interest."

"I guess you're right," said McAlister. "Don't get me wrong. I don't have anything against hunger. Some of my best friends are hungry. But I was hoping that they would at least live the poverty problems before they went on to hunger."

"YOUR MISTAKE, McAlister, if you don't mind my saying so, is that you don't understand the attention they can't stay with any subject too long. They gave poverty a fair shake. That's all we heard about for two years. That's plenty long enough. If you can't solve poverty in the United States in two years, then it's obviously unsolvable. Besides, it's not much fun to be reminded all the time that the United States has a poor people problem."

McALISTER SIGHED. "I understand all that, and I was under no illusion that anyone could solve my problems. But it was all the atten-

tion I got that I miss. Do you know I was interviewed by four different foundations in one week? Reporters used to buy me drinks in exchange for me telling them what it was like to be poor. There were TV cameras all over the neighborhood. College kids from Vassar and Swarthmore moved in during the summer to pull us up by our bootstraps. It might not have done much good, but the excitement sure relieved the tedium of being poor."

"OK, McALISTER. You people had your day. But we can't stay with poverty forever. It doesn't have any sex appeal. The more you talk about it, the madder people get. And if you try to do anything about it, then you're really stepping on people's toes. Now hunger is a different kettle of fish. All you have to do with hunger is give people food."

"Why didn't they do it in the past, if it were that simple?"

"Because Congress didn't know you could make hunger a political issue until this year. You've got to think of them, too."

"There I go," said McAlister, "only thinking of myself."

I STARTED to feel sorry for him. "McAlister, don't get discouraged. Poverty may not be a comeback. Perhaps it won't be called poverty, but they'll call it something else."

"Maybe they could call it pro football," McAlister said. "Americans don't seem to lose interest in that."

"Let's not lose our perspective," I said angrily. "Pro football is not a joking matter." (Copyright, 1969, The Washington Post Co.)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 23, 1969



Intramural Basketball Champs

Pictured here is the Goliad Junior High School Intramural Basketball championship team. They are, from the left, bottom row, Cindy Mills, Lisa White, Lisa Burnet, Debra Lawson. Top row, left, Bonnie Salz, Ruth Knight, Danna Dunlap, Parsy Lewis.

Sands Actors Tie For Top Position

By BRENDA INGRAM
SANDS — "Granny's Little Cheery Room," a one-act play,

Ten Competing In Bee Finals

By NANCY POLK
Goliad held its spelling bee semi-final eliminations Wednesday. The field of 54 competitors was narrowed to 10. Seventh and eighth grade students, Cathy Fowler, Terry Hobbs, Frank Lagor, Patti Malone, Nathan Poss, Bobette Riner, Jill Robinson, Craig Shipman, Scott Tyra and Bob Webb, will compete for the title of school spelling champion Friday.

The Goliad band will travel to Andrews this Saturday for the Concert and Sight Reading Contest. This all-day affair is an annual event for the band. The Maverick volleyball A and B teams will play Snyder Lamar at Snyder Monday at 5 p.m. The final game for the A, B, and seventh grade teams will be against Runnels Thursday. These games will be played at Goliad, with the seventh grade game beginning at 4 p.m. The B team game will begin at approximately 5 p.m., followed by the A team game. Goliad welcomed five new students last week. The eighth graders are Michael and Patrick McCredie from Wichita Falls, Vera Lynn Hoeker from Sparks, Nev.; Tommie Sue Eastland from Richardson and Pamela Craig from Montgomery, Ala., are the new seventh graders.

presented by Sands High School dramatists, tied for first place along with Borden County High School's presentation of "Mooncalf Muggford" in district south zone play competition.

These two plays, along with winners of north zone competition, Meadow and Wilson, will be presented Tuesday night at Tahoka High School at 6:30 p.m.

Sands' third nine weeks honor roll has been announced. Seniors on the list are Beverly Snell, Brenda Beal, Aurora Robles, Paula Woods, Lana Lloyd, Lance Hopper, Johnny McGregor, and Brenda Ingram. Juniors, Shara Dee Hambrick and Robert Herren and sophomores, Stevie Herin, Carla Hunt and Eddie Newcomer also were named to the honor roll.

The seniors are sponsoring an Old Timers Volleyball Tournament April 17-19. Anyone wishing to enter should contact Mrs. Barbara Gandy or a senior class member. "The Sandiggers," a band composed of Kelly Gaskins, La Deana Riddle, Janette Nichols, Gary Riddle, and Robert Herren, entertained the audience between acts of the senior play Friday night. Bruce Kemper was master of ceremonies for the event.

District UIL competition will be held March 29, at Dawson High School. Fourteen schools will be competing in the events. Some of the divisions of the contests are speech, journalism, spelling, writing, typing, shorthand, number sense, and science. Sand's Booster Club has set April 12 for the annual athletic banquet. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 from any high school student who participates in athletics.



Forsan Student Council

Shown here are members of the Forsan High School Student Council. They are, from the left, front row, Aitos Callihan, Marlin Medina, Doris Franklin. Standing, left, Mr. J. F. Paynor, sponsor; Mary Tom Garner, Phillip Medina, Garry Irwin, Steve Yeats, Marcy Faught, Mr. Don Stevens, sponsor, and Suzie Moreno.

High School Hosts Debate Tourney

By SHARON SWIM
Big Spring High School hosted the first BSHS Debate Tournament, Saturday. Eleven schools participated in the event, with a total of 28 teams.

There was a total of 10 awards given during the competition. Two trophies, one given to the winning boys and one to the winning girls team were awarded. Second and third place boys and girls teams received plaques. A trophy was given to the boy with the highest number of speaking points and one was given to the girl with the highest number of points.

COUNCIL SPONSORED
The tournament was sponsored by the student council, and members of the council acted as time keepers. There were five rounds of debate, which lasted from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. There were 16 boys teams and

12 girls teams. The judges for the tournament were all Big Spring people, many of whom were faculty members of the high school.

Future Homemakers of America Week begins today and lasts until Saturday. The first event on the calendar for the week is church day, during which all FHA members are urged to attend church with their families.

PATRIOTIC DAY
Monday, patriotic day, a special patriotic reading will be given by the FHA over the schools public address system. For Tuesday, school spirit day, posters will be placed around the BSHS cafeteria. Those who wish to show their school spirit are urged to sign these. They will recognize both members of the fine arts and athletic programs.

Wednesday will be color day. Each FHA member is asked to wear red and white, the national colors of FHA. Ribbons will be distributed by the club, and all officers will wear their uniforms. To celebrate rose day, Thursday, the traditional rose-planting ceremony will be held in the garden.

TEACHER DAY
Friday will be teacher appreciation day. They will supply the teachers' lounges with cookies all day. A red rose will be placed with these cookies along with a card of thanks.

Saturday has been designated as a community service day. All members are urged to be particularly helpful to those who are less fortunate in our community. Each day a devotional will be presented.

STAGE BANDS
The BSHS Stage Bands will be attending the Texas Technological College Stage Band Festival, March 28-29. The

bands will hold a concert April 1 in the BSHS auditorium. The a cappella choir will be attending the San Angelo Choir Festival March 23.

Tuesday, the sophomores of BSHS will be taking the Kader General Interest Survey during their English classes.

BS Students Make Dean's Honor Roll

Two Big Spring students qualified for the Dean's 3.0 Honor Roll at Angelo State College during the fall semester. Dr. Hugh E. Meredith, ASC academic dean, has announced.

A semester grade average of "B" or better was necessary for listing on the honor roll, Dr. Meredith said. The Big Spring students earning the honor were: Martha Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, 1200 E. 17th. She is majoring in journalism at Angelo State. Cheryl Neal, daughter of J. K. Normand, 1506 E. 23rd. also qualified. She is majoring in English at Angelo State.

That's Where Our Money Goes

MIAMI (AP) — A construction worker arrested for moonshining says the high quality of his booze was due to the effectiveness of federal government publications. Americus d'Allessandro told Judge Carling Stedman he designed his still from plans in a \$1 pamphlet issued by the U.S. Patent Office. "That's where our tax money goes," the judge commented.

FHA Girls Attend Annual Area Meet

By CINDY DAVIS
STANTON — The annual Future Homemakers of America area meeting was held March 15 in Big Spring. Dianna Mims, a senior at Stanton High School, presided over the meeting.

The principal speaker of the meeting was Dr. Russell Deter of El Paso, who spoke on "Drug Abuse — Pathway to Despair." Dianna addressed the meeting with a speech that reiterated the meeting theme, "To Know, To Care, To Do." Mary Bradshaw, Judy Mims, and Melrae Angel appeared on stage during the talk representing certain types of people.

ATTENDS LUNCHEON
Debbie Hazlewood attended the house of delegates luncheon. Others attending from Stanton were Tere Hazlewood, Melrae Angel, Cassandra Bridge, Carol Smith, Mary Bradshaw, Debra McMeans, Rosalyn Louder, and

Judy Mims. Mrs. Florene King, area sponsor; J. R. Dillard, high school principal; Russell McMeans, superintendent of schools; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mims, parents of the area president, were all recognized as stage guests.

DISTRICT TEAM
The all-district basketball players from district 5-AA have been selected. Stanton girls making the team are Leatrice Jones, guard, and Sandy Chandler and Doris Howard, forwards. David Jones was chosen for the boys' squad. Larry Franklin was named to the second team and Tooter Harrell received honorable mention.

Miss Wilma Martin, one act play, poetry, and prose. The district meet will be held April 12, in McCamey.

The students in the one act play for UIL have already begun working. Miss Wilma Martin will direct the drama, "Riders to the Sea." Members of the cast are: Alan Gregston, Paula Standefer, Denise Mitchell, Allene McMillan, David Saunders, Mike Curry, Lynda Pate, and Daria Dowden. The Interscholastic League play contest will be held in Crane, March 29. The Stanton group will perform at 9 p.m.

Nine-weeks examinations were given this past week. Reports will go out next week.

Menser Elected FFA Treasurer

Tommy Menser, now a senior Agricultural Education major at Texas Technological College, has been elected treasurer of the Texas Tech Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Menser of Coahoma. Tommy will graduate from Texas Tech in August, 1969, with a B.S. degree in agriculture and be fully qualified to teach Vocational Agriculture. Menser graduated from Coahoma High School in 1965. While attending Texas Tech Tommy has been a member of FFA and Alpha Zeta.

Graham Pledges To Phillips Club

Jon Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Graham, Box 285 A. R. 1, has pledged Camelot social club at Phillips University, according to Randy Oldham, president of the Interclub Council.

HC Instructors Select Thirteen For Campus Who's Who List

By FRANK GRIFFIS
Thirteen Howard County Junior College students have been chosen to the Campus Who's Who.

The selection was made from the recommendations of the various college instructors, who submitted the five top students who they deem representative of scholarship and leadership at the college.

The list was released by Mr. J. T. Clements, yearbook sponsor. The Jayhawker conducts the survey each year and announces the honors. Those selected for 1968-69 are Nadine Beckmeyer, Mary Evans, Frank Griffis, Larry

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 23, 1969 5-D

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is the latest campus organization to affiliate with a national scholastic fraternity. Members of the organization signed a charter last week for HCJC to become a chapter of the National Honorary Foreign Language Society, Alpha Mu Gamma, according to Mr. Jack Dunn, chairman of the language department. HCJC will be the Zeta Sigma Chapter.

To be eligible for this fraternity, a student should be enrolled in the third semester of a foreign language. This organization will be in charge of all language honors, said Dunn.

Paul Ausmus, biology instructor, will spend part of the summer at the University of North Carolina's Institute of Microbiology and will study the morphology, physiology, taxonomy, and biochemistry of pathogenic and harmless fungi. Mr. Ausmus was one of 30 applicants selected by competitive nationwide application. Participants were screened from hundreds of applicants throughout the country. Ausmus has taught at the

college for five years, with a five-course load. He earned his bachelor's degree from St. Mary's University at San Antonio and his master's from Abilene Christian.

PTK INDUCTION
Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity, will hold the induction ceremony today at 2:30 p.m. in the college library, according to Bruce Bunn, club president.

Qualifications for membership are freshmen must have more than 2.25 grade points, and sophomores must have more than 2.0 grade points. Also, there must be no D or F in the student's record. A full load

of 15 semester hours is also required each semester.

Central Junior College in Killeen is the location of the annual Texas Junior College Student Council Association convention to be held next weekend. Registration and organization of committees will be on Thursday night and also Friday morning before the first session.

Delegates from HCJC to the convention are Nadine Beckmeyer, Stewart Thompson, Lucy Keene, Libby Oglesby, Judy Dudley, Jack Cathy, John Oglesby, Ken Hoover, John Johanson, and Mr. David King, sponsor.

Forsan Picks Trio As March Citizens

By SHIRLEY COBB
FORSAN — Karen O'Dell, Larry Tolson and Tommy Porter have been selected as the Forsan High School Citizens of the Month. They were chosen on the basis of their hard work with Mrs. Arthur Rutledge on the play, "A Marriage Proposal," for the University Interscholastic League. Each has been able to maintain a high average in school work.

RECEIVE HONORS
Several members of the basketball teams from Forsan received all-district honors. For the Queens, Gloria Dodd and Belinda McKinnon were se-

lected for the honor. Sharon Schattel, Mary Lou King, Doris Franklin and Teresa Albertson were given honorable mention. Clayton McKinnon and Terry Wooten were named all-district for the Buffalos. Garry Irwin and Larry Tolson received honorable mention. Clayton McKinnon was also named to the all-area squad. Terry Wooten and Garry Irwin received honorable mention for this squad.

GOLF TEAM
The Forsan golf team played the Coahoma golf team in the Big Spring City Park last week. The team is coached by Mr.

David Redwine and consists of Marlin Medina, Terry Wooten, Steve Mundell, Gary Hacker and Tinker Bailey. The week of March 23-29 has been proclaimed as National FHA Week. The schedule of events for the week are as follows: Sunday, family worship day; Monday, teacher appreciation day; Tuesday, color day; Wednesday, dress-up day; Thursday, courtesy day; Friday, good will day; Saturday, family day.

PLAY CONTEST
UIL one-act play competition for district will be held March 25 at Bronte. The competition will be divided into two sessions. The first session will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will consist of five plays. The Forsan play will be the fifth play in the session.

The second session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will consist of four plays. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students for all plays.

Other UIL district events will be held at Forsan March 27-28.

Named To ACC Dean's Honor Roll

Laura Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lloyd Cannon of 1705 Kentucky Way in Big Spring, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian College. Miss Cannon is a freshman business major at ACC. She was among 294 listed. To achieve the honor a student must take at least 12 semester hours and have a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Runnels Beats Lamesa Squad

By ANN NICHOLSON
Runnels' seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams swept past Lamesa Monday evening. The A team won 15-10, 15-4, and the B squad won 15-7, 15-13.

Snyder Travis also lost to the Runnels squads with an A team score of 15-4 and 15-13, and the B team tally, 15-9 and 15-13. Mid-term tests were taken Wednesday and Thursday last week. The second, fourth, and sixth period tests were taken Wednesday and the first, third, and fifth period tests were taken Thursday. Report cards will be issued this Wednesday.

Milky Way

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The average cow in Pennsylvania produces 46 per cent more milk than her ancestor did in 1950. 2,240 pounds per year compared to 1,520, says Dr. William T. Butz, professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University.

Sophomore Named CHS Track Queen

By SUSIE WEISNER
COAHOMA — Sophomore Lesia Fryar, was named Coahoma High School Track Queen, and reigned yesterday over the Bulldog Relays. Elected to serve as duchesses were junior Sylvia Dorn and freshman Linda Read. The queen and her court are elected each year by the track team.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fryar, Lesia is vice president for her sophomore class, fifth vice president of the Future Homemakers of America, a member of the Bulldogette basketball team and the Science Club. Her freshman year, Lesia was nominee for Miss C.H.S. and a varsity cheerleader.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dorn are the parents of Sylvia, a member of the Science Club, FHA and pep squad. Last year she was named sophomore class favorite and was nominated for Miss C.H.S.

Linda Read, a freshman cheerleader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read. She participates in the Science Club, Library Club, F.H.A., the basketball team, and was a recent nominee for Miss C.H.S. A valuable addition to Coahoma High School this week was an activity sign, which was constructed on the front lawn west of the field house. The sign, a project of the student council for the past five years, was paid for through the annual calendar sale and high school activity days. When completed, the sign will be encased by brick pillars and will contain a rose bed. Brick work on the project is scheduled to begin Monday.



LESIA FRYAR

Congratulations are extended to Sharon Roman, Tommy Rutledge, Andy Wilson and Marvin Wright for placing first in the talent division of the state Office Education Association Convention held last weekend in Abilene. By winning first, the group will travel to Kansas City, Mo., March 31-April 2, to compete in the national convention of that organization.

Two instrumental selections, "By The Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Goin' Out of My Head—Can't Take My Eyes Off You" (a medley), were played by the combo at the state meeting. Featured in the combo are piano, drums, trumpet and bass guitar.

The newly formed golf team met Forsan Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Municipal Golf Course. Those playing for Coahoma included Larry Gross, Freddy Petty, Steve New and George Hill. The Bulldog track team will travel to Plains Friday, March 28, for the Plains Invitational Track Meet.



Rehearsing Contest Entry
Larry Tolson, left, Tommy Porter, and Karen O'Dell are shown rehearsing "A Marriage Proposal," Forsan High School's entry in the University Interscholastic League Contest. The trio were also chosen as Students Of The Month for Forsan.

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'Plainsman' Comes To Jet

After turning down 24 starring roles in outdoor action pictures, Don Murray finally accepted the lead in the new Western in color, "The Plainsman," coming Saturday to the Jet Theatre. In it, his co-stars are Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton, Bradford Dillman and Leslie Nielsen.

"I guess I was just meant to do a western eventually," says Murray who plays Wild Bill Hickok in the story. "My most recent turndown was the lead in 'Duel at Diablo' and ironically that picture filmed only a few miles from where we photographed 'The Plainsman,' near Kanab, Utah."

His reason for accepting "The Plainsman" assignment is simple, says Don. "This picture has something the others didn't have: humor. The characters are warm and are frequently funny instead of the stoic stereotypes which, to me, are tired and trite. The humor in 'The Plainsman' is natural, not slapstick — another reason I accepted the role."

The story involves other famous characters of the early West before they gained their reputations. Stockwell is Buffalo Bill Cody; Miss Dalton, Calamity Jane; and Nielsen is General Custer, some years before his famous last stand.

"When a good story shows up, it is reflected in the important players that agree to appear in it," concludes Don. "And from this casting, it must be obvious that others thought 'The Plainsman' was a good script."

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'A FLEA IN HER EAR' Rosemary Harris, Rex Harrison, Rachel Roberts

Sex Farce Opens On Cinema Screen

A turn-of-the-century sex farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," starring Rex Harrison, Rosemary Harris, Louis Jourdan and Rachel Roberts, has been set to open on Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre.

The DeLuxe Color comedy, filmed in France, brings together for the first time on the screen the team of Rex Harrison and Rachel Roberts, who are Mr. and Mrs. in real life.

But they are not man and wife on the screen. Harrison plays a Parisian man of the world who is so shocked by the remark of his screen wife, Rosemary Harris, that he becomes conjugally inadequate. It seems she said on the occasion of their ninth wedding anniversary, "Now we've got each other forever," and this creates a great mental block with him, making him feel a captive. She, of course, suspects another woman. The complications which result are hilarious, and, not to say, spicy.

Another departure for Rex is his portrayal of two completely different characters. One role calls for him, as Victor Chandebe, to be a vigorous personality with quick intelligence. The other a drunken and dim-witted hotel porter named Poche, a character who offers a dog-like devotion even to those who abuse him.

Fred Kohlar produced and Jacques Charon, who directed the successful London stage presentation of "Flea," makes his debut as motion picture director for the film.

Haunting Story Set For Debut At Ritz

A strange, haunting story of a young girl and her self-established relationship with an aging prostitute is the daring dramatic basis for "Secret Ceremony," coming Thursday to the Ritz Theatre. The release, photographed in Technicolor, stars Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum and co-stars Peggy Ashcroft and Pamela Brown.

Miss Farrow, in the role of a slightly mentally-retarded single girl of 22, living in the elegant home and on the wealth she inherited from her mother, picks up Miss Taylor, an aging prostitute, from an accidental meeting on the street. Because of the strong resemblance to her dead parent, she installs the prostitute in the mansion and insists she is "Mummy". Miss Taylor finds it easy to accept the role not only because of the luxury it provides, but also because Miss Farrow serves as a replacement for Miss Taylor's only child who was drowned at the age of 10 a dozen years earlier.

The relationship between the two women works out well — each filling a need in the other — until the sudden appearance of Mitchum, Miss Farrow's step-father. This gives the girl a new opportunity to create fantasies which soon destroy all members of the triangle. Miss Ashcroft and Miss Brown are also of Miss Farrow and her only living relations.

Miss Taylor, winner of two Academy Oscars as best actress, agreed to do the picture while still shooting "Boom!" which she made for the same director and producers. Miss Farrow was meditating with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at his retreat on the banks of the



'THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS' Gary Lockwood and Elke Sommer

Unusual Crime Story Heats Desert

Heat from the Spanish desert rises to buffet a trio of dizzily spiraling helicopters. On the burning Almeria sand, State Police cars bearing Nevada license plates race about madly. Suddenly, a Spanish farmer, astride his burro, appears on the road. A thousand curses explode — he is told to "Stop!" "Go Back!" "Get Out Of The Scene!" Failing to understand, the farmer urges his mule ahead.

A bare-chested man, handkerchief tied around his head, races toward him, talking so fast the farmer becomes even more bewildered. Something about a movie... he had spotted the shot... he had wasted thousands of pesetas.

All this commotion took place on the set of the fact-paced thriller "They Came To Rob Las Vegas" which opens today at the Ritz Theatre. The Technicolor film stars Gary Lockwood, Lee J. Cobb and Elke Sommer with Jack Palance as Douglas.

The scene which the confused farmer disrupted was a key outdoor sequence in which a search is being made for a missing armored van containing \$1,000,000 in cash and a fortune in illegally held gold. "Standing in" for the Nevada wasteland outside Las Vegas is the Spanish desert, well known to Iberian director Antonio Isasi.

In fact, the director states, "What impresses me about this script is that while it is filled with action-robberies, gun battles, double crosses and triple crosses — it also has powerful character development. That is why it must be realistic. That is why we are working in 105-degree heat. That is why we will work in 140-degree heat when we return here in six weeks for other sequences." Isasi conveniently failed to hear the moans of nearby crew members who overheard what he said.

In "They Came To Rob Las Vegas," Lee J. Cobb made what was his first film outside the United States. He commented,

MOVIES FOR CABLE-TV SUBSCRIBERS!

- 97 TV** Movies From 8 Channels For Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!
- SUNDAY**
- 12:45—Duel at the Rio Grande—Sean Flynn—6-C
 - 1:30—Claudette English—2
 - 2:15—The Last Summer—Hardy Kruger—6
 - 7:00—Mrs. Miniver—Greer Garson—11
 - 7:30—Carmen Jones—Pearl Bailey—6-C
 - 8:00—Mickey One—Warren Beatty—3-9
 - 9:00—The Nun's Story—Audrey Hepburn—11-C
 - 10:30—Koroshi—13
 - 10:35—Conqueror of the Orient—2
- MONDAY**
- 8:30—Sandokan Fights Back—Ray Danton—3
 - 10:30—The Sword and the Cross—Jorge Mistrol—11
 - 1:00—Rocky Mountain—Errol Flynn—11
 - 2:00—South Sea Sinner—Shelly Winters—6
 - 3:30—Riot in Cell Block 11—Neville Brand 8
 - 7:30—Teenage Rebel—Ginger Rogers—4
 - 7:30—Showdown at Abilene—Martha Hyer—11-C
 - 8:00—Then Came Bronson—Michael Parks—2
 - 9:00—Meet Danny Wilson—Frank Sinatra—11
 - 9:15—The Accident—Magali Noel—6
 - 11:00—Family Secret—John Derek—11
- TUESDAY**
- 8:30—Mating of Mills—Evelyn Keyes—3
 - 10:30—The Happy Time—Marsha Hunt—11
 - 1:00—The Last Posse—John Derek—11
 - 2:00—Meet Me at the Fair—Dan Dailey—6
 - 3:30—Wild Stallion—Ben Cooper—3
 - 7:30—Because of You—Loretta Young—6
 - 8:00—Sorry, Wrong Number—2
 - 9:00—Bright Victory—Arthur Kennedy—11
 - 9:15—Alarm On 83rd Street—George Nader—6
 - 11:00—Give My Regards to Broadway—Dan Dailey—11-C
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:30—Rebel in the Ring—Bill Wellman Jr.—3
 - 10:30—Black Patch—George Montgomery—11
 - 1:00—The Killer That Stalked New York—Dorothy Malone—11
 - 2:00—Smugglers Island—Jeff Chandler—6-C
 - 3:30—The Limping Man—Lloyd Bridges—3
 - 7:30—Vengeance of Kall—Senta Berger—6-C
 - 8:00—Marcus Welby, M.D.—Robert Young—3-9
 - 9:00—The Young Philadelphians—Paul Newman—11
 - 9:25—Stranger in Sacramento—Mickey Hargitay—6-C
 - 10:30—Mickey One—Michael Parks—13
 - 11:00—Westbound—Randolph Scott—11-C
- THURSDAY**
- 8:30—Warrior Empress—Tina Louise—3
 - 10:30—Tiger of the Seven Seas—Anthony Steele—11-C
 - 1:00—Her First Romance—Margaret O'Brien—11
 - 2:00—The Strange Door—Boris Karloff—6
 - 3:30—Untamed Women—Carol Brewster—6
 - 7:30—The Riverline—Peter Van Eyck—6
 - 8:00—The Night of the Iguana—Richard Burton—7-13
 - 9:00—Yellowstone Kelly—Clint Walker—11-C
 - 9:15—Rebel Flight to Cuba—Peter Van Eyck—6
 - 11:00—Barricade—Ruth Roman—11-C
- FRIDAY**
- 8:30—Hell's Island—John Payne—3
 - 10:30—The Punishment Battalion—Werner Peters—11
 - 1:00—First Love—Deanna Durbin—11
 - 2:00—Edge of Hell—Hugo Haas—6
 - 3:30—Journey Into Nowhere—Tony Wright—3
 - 7:30—Our Man in Jamaica—Larry Pennell—6-C
 - 8:00—The Long Ships—Richard Widmark—7
 - 8:00—The Challengers—5
 - 9:00—Via Macao—Roger Hanin—6
 - 9:00—The Great Imposter—Tony Curtis—11
 - 11:00—Night Train to Milan—Jack Palance—3
 - 11:00—The Black Castle—Richard Greene—11
 - 12:47 A.M.—Ontonhead—Andy Griffith—3
 - 2:52 A.M.—Bigger Than Life—James Mason—3
 - 4:42 A.M.—Jungle Book—Sabu—3
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00—River of Evil—11
 - 1:00—The Devil of Paris—Jean Marais—11-C
 - 1:00—Charlie Chan at the Racetrack—Warner Hand—3
 - 5:00—Raw Edge—Rory Calhoun—6-C
 - 8:25—Blood for a Silver Dollar—Peter Cross—6-C
 - 8:40—Ride to Hangman's Tree—2
 - 10:30—Dead Reckoning—3
 - 10:30—Bounty Killer—Randolph Scott—3
 - 12:34—From Hell To Borneo—George Montgomery—3
 - 12:40—The Spider—2
- PLEASE NOTE:**
- Please check your daily schedule for 21 movies not listed above. Titles and cast were not available to us.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS, with Lee J. Cobb, Jack Palance, and Elke Sommer.
Thursday through Saturday
SECRET CEREMONY, with Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Mitchum.

JET DRIVE-IN
Sunday through Wednesday
THE DETECTIVE, with Frank Sinatra and Lee Remick.
Thursday through Friday
BLOODY PIT OF HORROR AND TERROR CREATURES FROM THE GRAVE.
Saturday
COUNTERPOINT, with Chariton Heston, and THE PLAINSMAN, with Don Murray.
CINEMA
Wednesday through Saturday
A FLEA IN HER EAR, with Rex Harrison.

Gripping War Drama On Twin Bill At Jet

The gripping drama of two iron-willed men as they match wits fills the Technicolor screen at the Jet Theatre playing Saturday when "Counterpoint" heads the bill. The exciting story set in Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II stars Chariton Heston as the conductor of a touring American symphony orchestra and Maximilian Schell, a German army general who violates his orders to take no prisoners so that he may indulge his appreciation for fine music. Kathryn Hays and Leslie Nielsen co-star.

For Heston, this picture is a change of pace from the historical roles he has essayed such as El Cid, Moses and Ben Hur, the latter winning him an Academy Oscar. For the first time in many films he is allowed to wear modern clothes including a heavy sweater and a complete set of tails. He worked so diligently at learning the technique of welding the baton — and succeeded so well — that Zubin Mehta, maestro of the famous Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra personally presented him one of the batons Heston uses in the film. In three months of preparation for his portrayal, Heston actually learned to read the music he would be called upon to conduct.

Maximilian Schell is no stranger to playing Nazi German officials. He won an Academy Award as best actor for his portrayal of a German defense attorney in "Judgment at Nuremberg." His display of an appreciation of fine music in the film also is a natural. Schell is an accomplished pianist having performed on the concert stage in many capitols of Europe.

Leslie Nielsen plays the concert master of the 70-instrument symphony in "Counterpoint," and as such is the first violinist. Miss Hays took a crash course for her role and received compliments for her bowing technique on the cello in the film.

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THE ARTS

Concert Series To End With Young Musicians

By WINNIE UNGER

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, concluding the series offered through the Big Spring Concert Association, will sound off at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the City Auditorium. The young musicians have developed an idiom of music combining symphonic orchestration, folk music and jazz. They perform with instruments of today, but produce proof that music for today can be a blending of sounds rather than the raucous crash of dissonance which many new "modern music" groups are producing.

The 50-member Southern Singers from the University of Texas will appear in an evening performance at Webb Air Force

Base, Crisseda Anne Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker, 811 Baylor Blvd., is among the coeds taking the concert tour. The all-girl group, which specializes in show tunes and folk music currently is touring West Texas.

Take a few minutes to stop by the art exhibit opening Friday on Highland South Mall, where it will remain through April 4. Works will include paintings, drawing, sculpture, ceramics and by Big Spring State Hospital.

MIDLAND — A double-bill program is on stage at Midland Community Theatre, Inc., 2301 W. Indiana. "Black Comedy" and "White Lies" show nights are March 27, 28, 29. April 3, 4, 5. Call Midland MU 2-7976 for reservations.

LUBBOCK — A "meet the artist" opening in the Baker Collector Gallery this afternoon, 1:30-5 p.m., features Ronald Thomason, watercolorist, and Bill Joe Sowell, a Texas Tech student sculptor. The show will continue daily until April 25, during the gallery's usual business hours.

DALLAS — A new art gallery graces this already bountifully supplied city — the Main Place Gallery at Number One Main Place. Charles Sikes, formerly of Austin, is curator.

CORPUS CHRISTI — An innovation of the Art Museum of South Texas is the new Automobile purchased by the Dougherty Carr Art Foundation, operated by the museum. The vehicle, 12 feet wide, 62 feet long, includes all original works from the early Christian period through Jackson Pollock, and tours 20 counties in South Texas.

the Spanish desert with a cast of Americans, Spaniards, Italians, Germans and Frenchmen. This movie is certainly international with a capital I. "They Came To Rob Las Vegas" features an all-star cast. Gary Lockwood is switching from his "nice-guy" screen image — gained from "Tall Story" and TV's "Lieutenant" series — to diverse characterizations. Lee J. Cobb has, of course, etched his name into the acting Hall of Fame.

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THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS

ELKE SOMMER
LEE J. COBB
GARY LOCKWOOD
JACK PALANCE

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** **OPEN 6:45**
Classification

FRANK SINATRA THE DETECTIVE

An adult look at a police detective.

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RE-NUTRIV CREME AND LIQUID

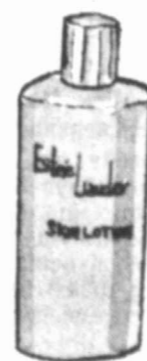
Keep this promise! Give your complexion the richest possible concentration of nourishment in the lightest possible cream. Re-Nutriv, rare and unique formula of 25 precious ingredients, lubricates, moisturizes and nourishes. Liquid Re-Nutriv, the daytime working partner, smooths or under makeup to help preserve the bloom of youth.

Re-Nutriv Creme, 1-oz., **20.00** Liquid Re-Nutriv, 1-oz., **20.00**



ALL-DAY THROAT CREME

Estée Lauder's almost weightless formula containing swan oil, helps seal in moisture and works to prevent age-telling crepiness. 2-oz., **7.50**



SKIN LOTION

Begin each day more beautifully with a refreshing wake-up splash of this cool, soothing, pure vegetable extract. It leaves skin soft, supple—gently stimulated. 8-oz., **3.75**



ESTODERME CREME AND EMULSION

If time tells secrets you don't want to reveal—take advantage of Estoderme treatment. This famous 'whole egg' formula actually helps minimize expression lines by lifting and toning, while delicate moisturizers and lubricants smooth and soften.

Estoderme Creme—the night cream—2-oz., **7.00**

Estoderme Emulsion—daytime under-makeup partner 2-oz., **7.00**



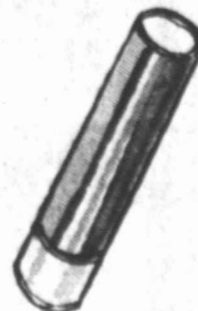
ALL-DAY EYE CREME

It really works all day under makeup—lubricating and smoothing the delicate skin around your eyes, 1-oz., **5.00**



WONDERFIRM

The strawberry-pink mousse 'creme plastique' that helps smooth, firm, "exercise" facial muscles, and stimulates complexion. In 3 minutes, it leaves your skin glowing and fresh, **5.00**



WRINKLE STICK

Why let laugh lines grow up to be wrinkles? Use this unique new cream stick in the area around the eyes, brow, forehead, and mouth. Its rich emollients glide under and over makeup to help soften expression lines. **5.00**