

SABOTEURS

Israeli Planes Strike Arab Base In Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked an Arab guerrilla base near the Jordanian town of Salt today, the army announced.

"A few planes went into action at 1430 (2:30 p.m.)," a spokesman said, and all returned unscathed.

Salt is 10 miles east of the Jordan River cease-fire line and about 15 miles west of Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Guerrilla bases around Salt came under heavy Israeli attack last summer. Israel charging the barren, stony area was packed with saboteurs staging raids against the Jewish state. Heavier military action has centered lately on the Suez Canal.

An authoritative military source said Egypt's Port Suez, at the southern end of the canal, appears to have been crippled by the four-hour Israeli artillery barrage in a duel with Egyptian batteries Monday.

The source said both oil refineries at the port were hit by Israeli guns. Port operations were severely reduced and the damage halted the flow of oil from the offshore Morgan field in the Red Sea, that supplies about 8.5 million tons of crude oil a year, two-thirds of Egypt's requirements.

Barge Collision Touches Off Fire

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A collision of two barges in the Port Arthur Ship Channel today touched off an explosion and fire that blocked all traffic in the channel.

A barge being pushed by the tug "Edward B. Boine" exploded and burned after it collided with another barge being pushed by the tug "Goliath."

No one was hurt in the blast, and neither tug was damaged.

The noise of the explosion was reported heard 25 miles away at Sabine Pass.

The barge that exploded was headed east and was empty. The other barge carried crude oil.

Help Name Top Youths

The nomination blank for the 1969 Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award appears today on Page 5-B. Anyone is invited to name a senior or junior from any or all of the three high schools in Howard County — Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan — to receive this high honor. You must use The Herald form, completely filled in, but you also may attach a supplemental letter if desired. A winner will be named this year from each of the three schools, and will receive a handsome trophy and engraved watch.

This program is designed to give recognition to young people who are exhibiting leadership and good citizenship. You can help recognize them, also, with a nomination.

Scouts To Pitch In On Cleanup

Boy Scouts will pitch in Saturday with their good turn as part of the clean-up program, Col. William C. McGlothlin, Lone Star district chairman, said Wednesday.

Several units have indicated they will have boys at the "big spring" site at 9 a.m., with hand tools and equipment. He urged any Scout troops which have not received the word to send boys to take part. Each is requested to bring a hoe, a rake, or some other hand tool which may be used in helping tidy the general area. Scouts will be served refreshments at the conclusion of the cleanup.

Social Security Benefits May Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources said today proposals to increase Social Security benefits are under active study and they hinted it might be possible to boost benefits without raising payroll taxes.

These sources emphasized that a wide range of suggestions for higher Social Security benefits were being considered but that no final decision had been made on a package to be presented to Congress.

In Today's HERALD Withdrawal Woes

Staff officers say it may take up to two years to pull back Army troops and equipment from Vietnam once the decision is made for a withdrawal of American forces from the battle zone. See Page 10-B.

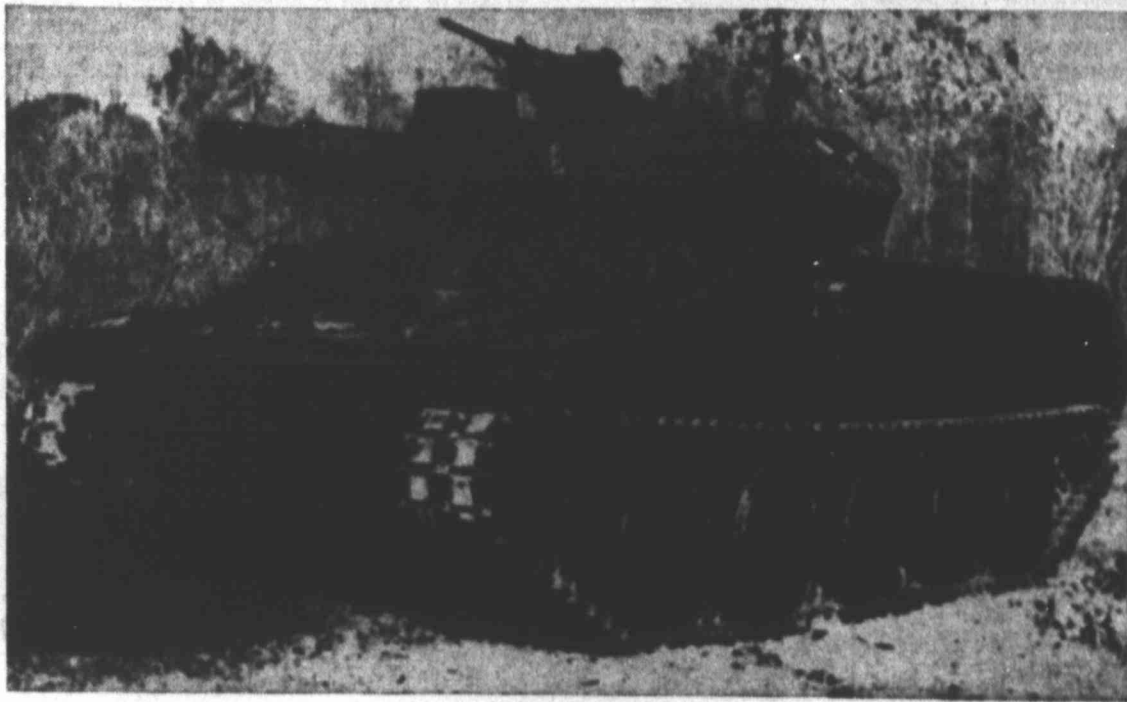
Comics	4-B	Looking 'Em Over	7-B
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Dear Abby	2-A	Stock Market	9-A
Editorials	4-B	TV Schedule	9-B
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Horoscope	7-A	Weather Map	9-A
Jumbleword	10-A	Woman's News	6-A

WARMER

Fair with a warming trend this afternoon through Thursday. High today upper 50's; low tonight low 30's; high Thursday low 60's.

ARMY'S NEW TANK IS INCREDIBLE STORY

Hearings Reveal Billion-Dollar Boo Boo



BOO BOO CHARGED
Incredible story bared in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee has accused the Army of a "billion-dollar boo boo" in developing a new tank because:

—Although the tank is for reconnaissance, it can be heard three miles away.

—It has a "rooster tail exhaust" system that makes it an easy target.

—Its caseless ammunition is ultraflammable, leaves burning residue in the breech which can prematurely ignite a round, and is adversely affected by moisture, oil, and rough handling.

—"Due to a problem with fuel-tank leaks, frequent checks for spilled fuel should be made to prevent fires."

—"When operating in jungle or heavy underbrush, vegetation will clog air intake grilles and the radiator, requiring frequent cleaning to avoid overheating."

—"The (Shilleagh) missile must not be fired when the launch vehicle is in motion."

—"Under extremely dusty

conditions, the present air cleaner requires cleaning or replacement every 1½ hours."

These were the findings of a previously classified document that Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., ordered the Army to release Tuesday after six days of secret testimony on the Sheridan tank.

Stratton, chairman of the subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, said "the people have a right to know this incredible story."

Stratton charged that the Army had rushed the weapons system into combat and mass production in order to eliminate its possible cutback or elimination by the Bureau of the Budget and the secretary of defense.

He succeeded during the hearings in winning admission from one Army officer, Lt. Col. Stan Sheridan, that the tank was recommended for production for budgetary reasons although

tests had indicated there were many problems.

Later, Sheridan's superior heaped denied this, despite an internal memorandum in the subcommittee's possession in which this point was stressed by Sheridan.

Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts, chief of research and development for the Army, in often heated exchanges with Stratton, said it was relatively routine procedure to recommend production before all bugs in a system had been worked out.

Betts said the tank was recommended because there was an urgent need for it in Vietnam, and that he was sure the problems could be surmounted. He said this was his only consideration.

Stratton, who termed the tank "a billion dollar boo boo," sharply told Betts:

"We don't want to get a snow job here." He termed the general's comments "self-serving" and not in accord with results of the investigation.

Big 4 Finally Ready To Talk Mideast Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After weeks of private discussion, the Big 4 delegates at the United Nations are ready to gather around the table and consider how to get a durable peace in the Middle East.

Some sources say the four-man talks, motivated more by fear of failure than by hope of success, will get under way next week.

President Nixon appears to be counting most heavily on Soviet cooperation to bring about a settlement that would give Nixon a major achievement in the foreign field. It also would be a big boost for Secretary-General U. Thant and the United Nations.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France ap-

pear to agree that they should utilize Gunnar Jarring, Thant's special Middle East envoy.

Jarring, Sweden's ambassador to Moscow, has been trying since December, 1967, to get Israel and the Arabs to work out peace terms based on the U.N. Security Council's Nov. 22, 1967, resolution. The resolution called for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory occupied during the 1967 war and Arab recognition of Israel as a sovereign state with defined frontiers.

Israel, however, has made clear it has no intention of giving up the Old City of Jerusalem, the Golan Heights in Syria and other strategic pieces of Arab real estate acquired in the war.

Ike Remains Critical Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remained in critical condition today, suffering from such severe congestive heart failure that doctors are doubting his recovery.

In their latest bulletin Tuesday, doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital said that although the 78-year-old general "has shown no deterioration in the last 24 hours, his condition continues to be critical." This was the first time they had used critical to describe "Eisenhower's condition."

They did, however, temper their statement by adding that Eisenhower "has always shown remarkable recuperative power in past illnesses."

Spy Pirate Forces Delta Jetliner To Havana Landing

MIAMI (AP)—A hijacker believed to be a Venezuelan forced a Delta Air Lines jet carrying 114 persons, including 26 young Marine Corps recruits, to fly to Cuba early today.

Minus the hijacker, the plane returned to the United States, landing at Miami at 8:16 a.m. EST, to refuel before continuing. Its original destinations were San Diego, Calif., and Los Angeles.

Delta officials reported that the hijacker, who seemed to be a Venezuelan, sat in the first row of the tourist section. They

said he forced a stewardess into the cockpit with a snub nosed revolver.

The plane landed safely at Havana, where the security guard around the terminal area was so tight that foreign newsmen could not get a glimpse of the hijacker.

The plane was seized 10 minutes after takeoff from Dallas in the 21st hijacking of a commercial airliner to Cuba this year.

The DC3 was preparing to complete Delta's Flight 821 from Newark, N.J., to San Diego and Los Angeles when pilot William Wood radioed for per-

mission to change course.

"Are you returning to the field?" asked the control center at Fort Worth, Tex.

"No," Capt. Wood said, "flying to Havana."

The hijacking was the 14th this year of a U.S. airliner, pushing the 1969 total to an all-time high. In all of 1968 there were 13 U.S. planes and seven from other countries diverted to Cuba.

Sky piracy has taken 1,587 persons on the unscheduled route to Fidel Castro's island this year—255 of them in March.

Cong Smashes Big U. S. Base

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong mortars smashed into a major American base south of Saigon early today, blowing up hundreds of tons of ammunition, wrecking scores of buildings, and destroying three helicopters. Only a few Americans were killed, but more than 60 were wounded.

Shelling of the headquarters base of the 9th Infantry Division at Dong Tam, 40 miles south of Saigon, was one of 30 rocket and mortar attacks by the Viet Cong on the 32nd night of their spring offensive.

North Vietnamese troops followed up one of the attacks with an infantry charge that carried them to the barbed wire perimeter of another American base 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Before they were driven off eight American air cavalrymen were killed, 17 were wounded and only two enemy bodies were found on the barbed wire.

Col. Ira Hunt of McLean, Va., chief of staff of the 9th Division, estimated that as much as 500 tons of ammunition, mostly small arms, went up in the attack on the Dong Tam base.

"We were expecting it because we had information from a prisoner," Hunt told AP photographer Max Nash.

Hunt said about 13 rounds of 120mm mortars, the biggest in

the enemy arsenal, slammed into the base an hour and a half before midnight but caused little damage.

"We thought that was it," said Hunt. "Many men had left their bunkers after the first attack."

Then came another barrage about midnight. One of the first shells hit an ammunition storage pad, triggering a series of explosions in at least half a dozen more pads. After that the Americans couldn't distinguish the incoming rounds from their own exploding ammunition.

Two crews got their helicopters off the ground but were knocked down by the exploding shells. A third helicopter was destroyed on the ground.

The 9th Division base has been shelled more than a dozen times during the enemy's spring offensive.

Scores of helicopters and hundreds of tons of ammunition and fuel have been lost, but the U.S. Command has never disclosed the exact amounts.

"They don't like us," said Col. Hunt. "We've killed 2,800 enemy troops so far this month."

South Vietnamese headquarters said five mortar rounds killed three children and wounded four soldiers in Quang Tri City, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF THE NEW MEDICAL FACILITY FOR WEBB AFB
New structure to replace rambling frame units constructed during World War II days

Kasch Bros. Submits Low Bid For Base Hospitals

A new hospital facility to replace the 27-year-old frame structure at Webb AFB appeared assured Wednesday.

Kasch Bros. of Big Spring submitted the low proposal of \$3,969,000 for construction of identical medical facilities at Webb AFB and Reese AFB when bids were opened in Lubbock Tuesday.

The Kasch Bros. base bid was for \$3,894,000, but alternates likely will be included because the \$3,969,000 total would still be under the United States

Corps of Engineers estimates of \$4,166,000 for the project.

Col. J. H. Hottenroth, district engineer for the Corps of

Engineers at Albuquerque, N.M., said that the notification to successful bidders would come from Rep. Omar Burlicson for this, the 17th district, and from Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock.

Fred Kasch, president of Kasch Bros., said that his organization would be prepared to start on both projects as soon as the work order is issued. They will be constructed simultaneously, and work is to encompass 560 calendar days.

The buildings will be about 181x256 each and will be of masonry (block and brick) construction. The building will

be set up from the ground for service purposes, will be located west of the present hospital facility and will face the south. Much ceramic tile will be used on interior walls and corridors, and floor will be asbestos vinyl. The contracts also include water, sewer, gas and electricity utilities, as well as hot-mix paving, curb and gutter, sidewalks and storm drainage.

It is probable that work will start prior to May 1.

Efforts to secure a new medical facility for Webb AFB have been in the mill for more than four years. Initially the hospital request was made in

1965, then got cut from the authorization requests in March, 1966, when the Defense Department cut back budget requests sharply.

The project made it through the legislative hopper in 1967, then was ready for letting in December, 1968, only to run into a cost problem that dictated a redesign.

The new facility, which goes heavier on clinical rather than on ward units, will replace the rambling hospital which was erected as part of the old Big Spring Bombardier School back in 1943 and which later served as the first home of Howard County Junior College.

UNLESS MASS TRANSIT BREAKTHROUGH IS ACHIEVED IN TWO YEARS

It May Be Necessary To Curb Use Of Cars In Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe says it may be necessary to curb the use of automobiles in the nation's cities unless a mass transit breakthrough is achieved within two years.

"Some type of mass transportation has got . . . to get into operation pretty rapidly or we do face the real possibility that either we have to shut off to rubber tires certain limited areas within a city or charge a fee to come in there," Volpe said in an interview with The Associated Press.

MIRED IN JAMS

The secretary acknowledged the need for new highways but said "we wouldn't be in the mess we're in today" if mass transit systems had been built as fast as expressways.

Volpe predicted that the motorist would begin looking for alternatives to being mired in traffic jams.

"If you get down to a point where automobiles have to travel five miles an hour, well, you know how long people are going to use them," he said. "They are going to walk to work instead of ride. Of course, it wouldn't hurt them if they did, either, I might add."

"Bold new ideas" are needed, Volpe said. But he added it would probably be five years before new developments could be in service.

CAN'T WAIT

"We can't wait that long for some of these things," he said. Here are excerpts from the interview:

Q. What veto power, if any, should central city residents have over freeway construction in their neighborhoods?

A. Any responsible group should certainly have an opportunity to voice its opinions strongly and in the clearest terms. I think it is up to public agencies . . . to listen to these inputs on the part of neighborhood groups or citywide groups, action-oriented groups . . . or whatever they might be . . .

But in the final analysis it is the elected or appointed officials who have to make some final judgments . . .

Expressways are only one

form. I'm convinced that you just don't stop a highway program because, perhaps, a few additional homes will have to be taken.

But, by the same token, you just can't depend on a highway program to do the job completely, because it can't do the job. This has been proven in New York City . . . where over half a century ago—1917, I guess—the pushcart era—the average speed was 11 miles an hour. Today it's seven miles an hour in New York. So we haven't made much progress in over half a century. So something needs to be done. And it needs to be done in a bold and imaginative way.

START WALKING

Q. Some urban experts propose a series of user charges to discourage use of the automobile in central cities during business hours. Do you believe it necessary to ration the use of the automobile in some way?

A. Well, either we make a great deal more progress in mass transportation than we've made in the last five years, or within the next year or two, you're going to have to come to some type of restriction on certain areas within . . . the core city on the utilization of the automobile.

It could be the utilization of the trucks. I mean the delivery of goods during certain hours. It could be the separation of pedestrian and vehicle traffic . . . We are going to have to come to some type of solution along those lines . . .

I would prefer to see the alternative of taking some people off the automobile tires if you provide good, swift, safe, economical mass transportation . . .

Q. How do you think the highway lobby would greet such a step?

A. I think they recognize the highway user himself is going to become so frustrated that he is going to be willing to experiment with anything rather than spend 13 per cent of his day and, maybe within a year or two, 29 per cent of his daily working hours behind another automobile and taking in all the fumes that come from it.

... It means the automobile manufacturer, the gasoline producers, the retail distributors are going to be faced with a situation of reduction in the utilization of the product which gives them their living unless something is done to bring about a better situation than that which presently exists . . .

... You are going to need highways as long as there's a United States of America.

DIAL-A-BUS

But you are going to need mass transportation a great deal more and it's got to catch up. If we had gone along with mass transportation . . . at the same speed and started it about the same time we did with the highway setup, we wouldn't be in the mess we're in today.

Q. What can be done now to get people out of ghettos to work in suburban factories?

A. This is, of course, another one of the problems. The dial-a-bus, of course, that's being worked on, the many other factors that are being worked on, the express bus transportation . . . There may be a better way to do it but we have a few examples I gave there recently.

One in New York, for a ghetto worker to get from Harlem to

Long Island-Farmington. What is it, an hour and 45 minutes each way? From Watts to an aerospace center, 16 miles, but an hour and a half each way and three changes, transfers, and so forth.

Now, if we are going to get some responsible work, and not just menial work, for these ghetto workers . . . Then we've got to provide a means of transportation for these people to get these jobs and we can't wait five years to get the answers.

Q. Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey has proposed creation of an urban transit trust fund to be financed out of automobile excise taxes. What is your reaction to such a proposal?

A. As far as I'm concerned, I believe the trust fund concept is one way to finance it. I believe it's the surest way I have heard of. Someone may come up with a better answer. I haven't seen

a better answer yet. . . . It is one good way in which to make sure you will be able to finance over a specified period of time a specified number of miles of mass transportation that has been spelled out—similar to the highway program as it was spelled out in 1956 with a cost factor and a time factor to get it simultaneously completed in each state in the union.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 26, 1969

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DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S

SALE



I have carefully selected these shoes for this sale because they are exceptional values for Easter. Come to Wards now for all your family's shoes!

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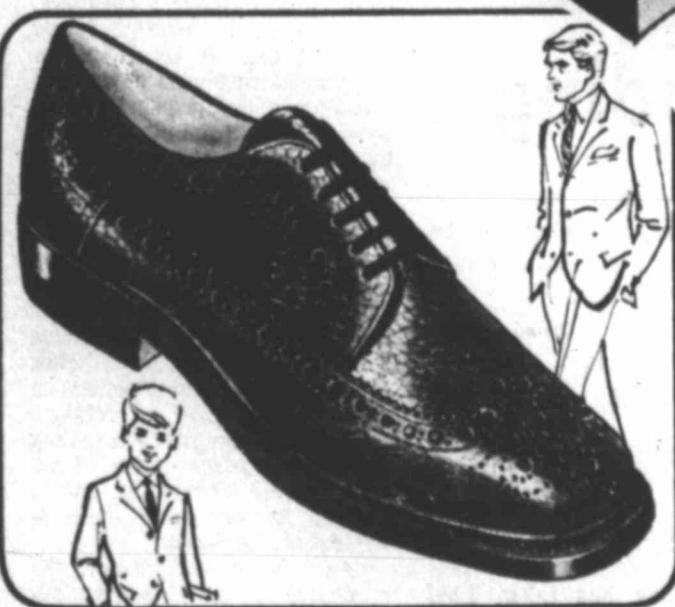
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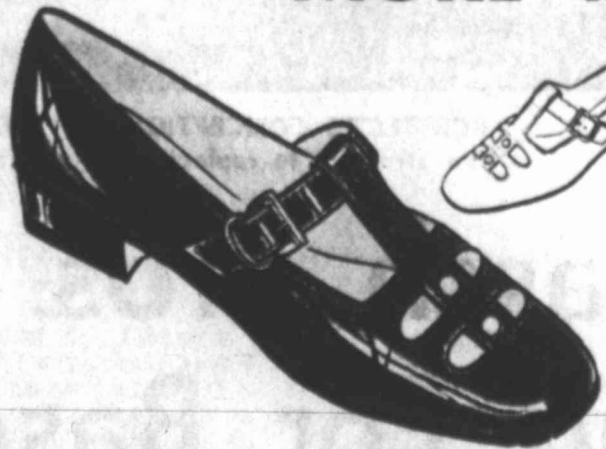
B Ideal for daily wear. Specially treated Living Leather® uppers retain the shine and resist scuffs. Long-wearing poly vinyl chloride soles, heels, too. Black; sizes 8½-3. Big Boys' reg. 7.99; sizes 3½-7 5.88



Men's, boys' wing tips; men's, reg. 14.99

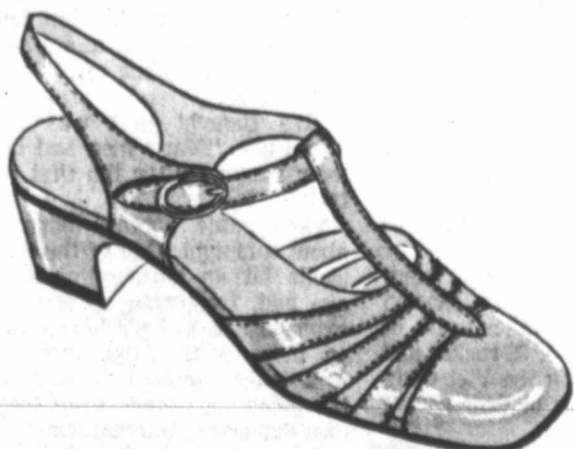
Save! Men's in olive or black; sizes 7½ to 11, 12. Boys' wing-tips in olive only. Little boys', reg. 8.99, 7.88. Big boys', reg. 9.99, 8.88. **\$11⁸⁸** PAIR MEN'S SIZES

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Dear Abby

Matter Of Uniformity

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who is disgusted with the U.S.A. Tonight I read in the newspaper where a 26-year-old man volunteered to join an army reserve unit but was turned down because his HAIR was too long.

Abby, for God's sake, he VOLUNTEERED to serve his country, and they wouldn't have him — and what for? His hair! I have never heard of anything so ridiculous in all my life!

First the government complains because of draft-card burners, then when someone wants to fight for his country they tell him he can't because of his hair style. And the establishment wonders why the youth rebels. I am ready to pack my bags and move to Australia.

DISGUSTED DEAR DISGUSTED: Men in the service must cut their hair to regulation — just as they must dress uniformly. There are sound reasons for this just as there are arguments in favor of one's "right" to his individuality. I'm not so sure you'd find it any different in Australia.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who thought his wife was in love with her doctor brought to mind the following: I vaguely recall some of the outlandish things I said when I was coming out of the anesthetic after having given birth to my first child.

I admired and trusted my obstetrician. I was extremely grateful for the care he had given me, and, of course, I was glad to have it all over. In my conscious state I wouldn't have looked at this doctor twice. He was old, short, fat, and homely and my husband was young, tall, and handsome, but for some crazy reason I heard myself saying things to my doctor that only a woman would say to the man she loved.

I believe doctors (especially

obstetricians) are familiar with this type of thing. It's not at all unusual. It's only temporary, and I think it's called "transference." NO HARM DONE

DEAR NO HARM: You're right. And there is no harm done as long as it's only temporary, and you don't transfer too much.

DEAR ABBY: I read that letter from the man who delivered oil and repaired furnaces, and I think it's pure hogwash. Furthermore he did a good job degrading women.

I have been married longer than he has, and for 30 years I have gone into different homes as an appraiser for the government. I have entered white homes, colored homes, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish homes, and I have yet to have the first woman invite me to stay for "coffee, booze, breakfast, or you name it."

That oil man didn't say how many complaints his employer received on his conduct, or how many homes he was thrown out of. M.A.I. OF LOUISVILLE

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ZALES JEWELERS

3rd at Main

The Big Spring Herald

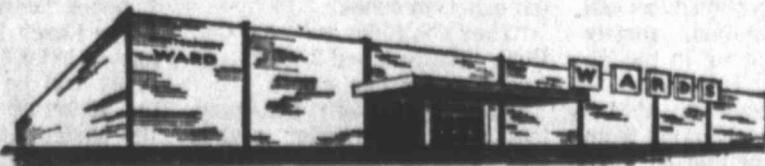
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Exciting new textured looks for Easter-onward... all in carefree Dacron® polyester double knits with newsmaking fit-and-flare. Typical is the A-line shown, in shrimp or blue with rayon dotted scarf. Misses' 12 to 20.

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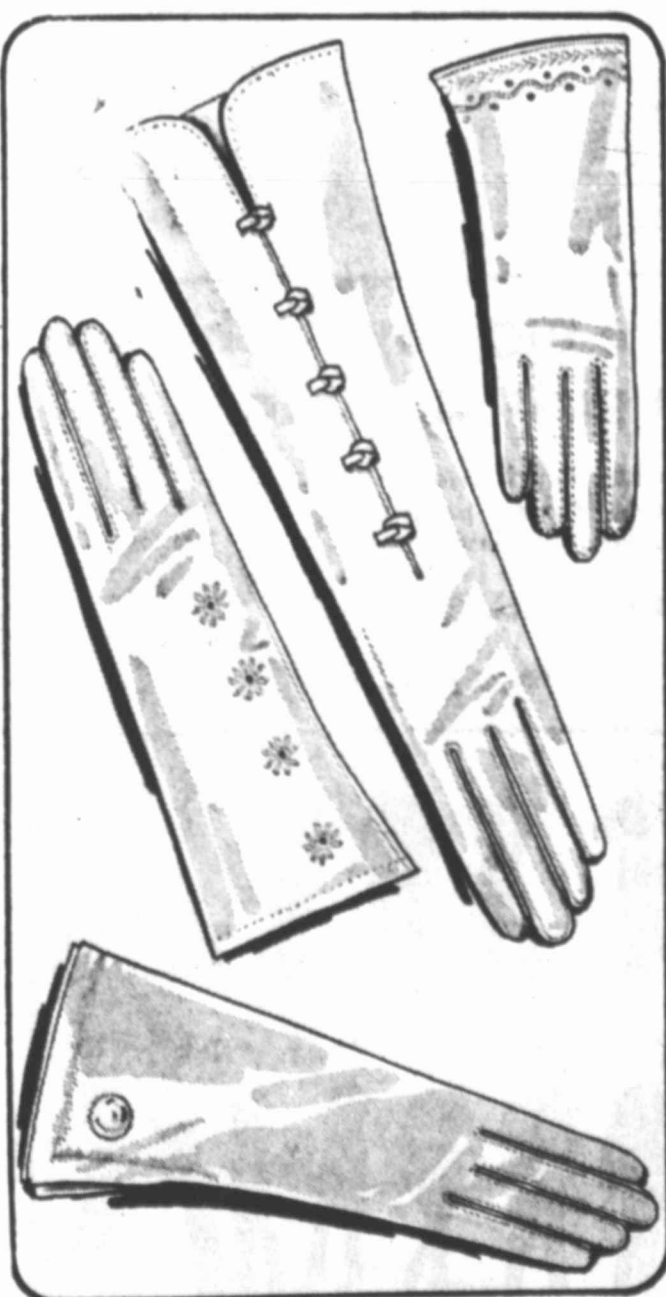
Sensational selection in textured knits with contrast trims, two-tone colorings. Smart one-and-two-piece effects in tricot-nylon, double knit acetates and polyesters. Juniors', Misses', half sizes. Terrific fashion value!

SWING INTO SPRING



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Special! Easter gloves—many lengths

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Exciting group of cottons and nylons in lengths that go from shorty to mid-arm... colors that cover the whole fashion spectrum. Many full PK stitched, some hand embroidered... come pick your favorites. Sizes 6½ to 8.



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GAY DRESSES IN LENO WEAVES AND FANCY PATTERNED SHEERS

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- B Reg. 2.99 Easter hats in straw, pillbox, roller and beret shapes. One size fits 3-6x... 1.99
- C Seamless mesh tights of stretch nylon. White and assorted pastels. Sizes M(4-6x), L(7-10), XL(12-14)... 99¢



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REGULARLY \$5

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\$8⁸⁸
REG. \$11.00

- B What's the perfect polyester-cotton suit for your boy? Wards has it, at a saving. Slim, new 2-button jacket is fully-lined in nylon. Pants have adjustable side tabs. New Spring solids. 4-7. Reg. 2.59 long-sleeved white shirt. Polyester-cotton never needs ironing. 3 to 7... 1.99
- Reg. 1.99 short-sleeved white shirt. Polyester-cotton never needs ironing. 3 to 7... 1.58



CAREFREE DRESS SLACK

\$2⁹⁹
REG. \$3.99

- E Want a trimly-styled dress slack, that's sturdy as well? Wards Dacron® polyester-rayon slack has belt loops, 2 pockets, is sharply creased for keeps. Popular Spring colors. Boys' 4 to 7.
- F Reg. 2.59 polyester-cotton shirts in plaids, stripes, solids. Short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 7... 1.99

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



The big new fashions in girls' handbags

Fabulous buys! Envelopes, boxes, framed pouches, shoulder bags—in vinyl patent, vinyl calf or straw with leather. White, black, colors.

\$1⁹⁹
TO
\$3⁰⁰

Make Wards Your Easter Shopping Headquarters

Boys' Brent® shirts never need ironing

\$2¹⁸
LONG SLEEVES

- Now with "spot check"—the amazing new soil-release treatment
- Helps common spots and stains disappear faster and easier than ever

Let your washer do the work! These stay-smooth shirts of Dacron® polyester and cotton assure neat good looks with less effort than ever before. Never scrub... never iron! Regular collar model with stays. White only. Sizes 6 to 18.



Boys' trim and tapered Ivy-styled oxford shirts

\$2⁴⁴
REGULARLY 2.99

- Ivy button-downs with back pleat, long tails
- Never need ironing... wash, dry'n ready to go
- "In" colors: gold, yellow, gray, blue, many more!

Here's the "status" shirt for your boy! Handsome wrinkle-free fabric, trim fit, "with it" solid colors. Plus mom's dream-come-true ease of care. Polyester-combed cotton blend, authentically Ivy tailored. Save now 18-20.



Save over 50%! Brent® plaid sport coats

1/2 PRICE

Reg. 10.99 To 16.99

Classic Ivy Sportcoat. He's the well-dressed young man about town. Fine 100% wool has that wanted "Shetland look". 3-button front, fancy print rayon lining. Available in plaids and solids.

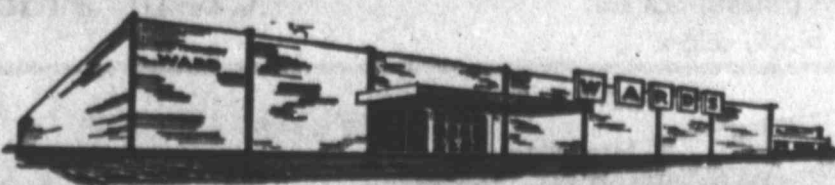


Jr. suits he can wear 10 great ways

Wardrobe on a hanger! Solid jacket, matching and contrasting pants, reversible vest. Rayon-acetate. Slim, regular sizes 6 to 12.

\$15⁹⁹

you'll like **WARDS**



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

MONTGOMERY
WARD



**Men! Try
color-woven
midweights**

GET A NEW SLANT ON COLOR IN OUR
SUBTLE TWIST PLAIDS AND QUIETLY
SHADED SHARKSKINS... THEY LOOK
GREAT, FEEL GREAT ANY SEASON!

\$69⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$80 TO \$90

The trick's in the 2-ply yarns. Dacron® polyester and wool worsted skillfully interwoven, tone-over-handsome-tone, to give you some of the subtlest color-effects you've seen. Great in line, too, these 2-button classics are updated with just a hint of the new shaping... enough to make a younger, slimmer looking you. Best of all, they're the right weight to breathe comfortably with you in any season of the year, hold their cool always. Try a color-switch now for Spring (and Summer, Fall and Winter, too!)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE—
OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY



SAVE \$5.00!

**MEN'S HOPSACK BLAZERS
IN SPRING '69 SHADINGS**

\$39⁸⁸
REG. \$45

A robust blazer so great it won our Excellence Award... yours now at big savings! Single-breasted in a Dacron® polyester-worsted that stays clear of wrinkles. Great new tones plus classic navy. Regulars and longs.

SAVE \$2.95!

**MEN'S BRENT® LIGHTWEIGHT
TAILORED DRESS SLACKS**

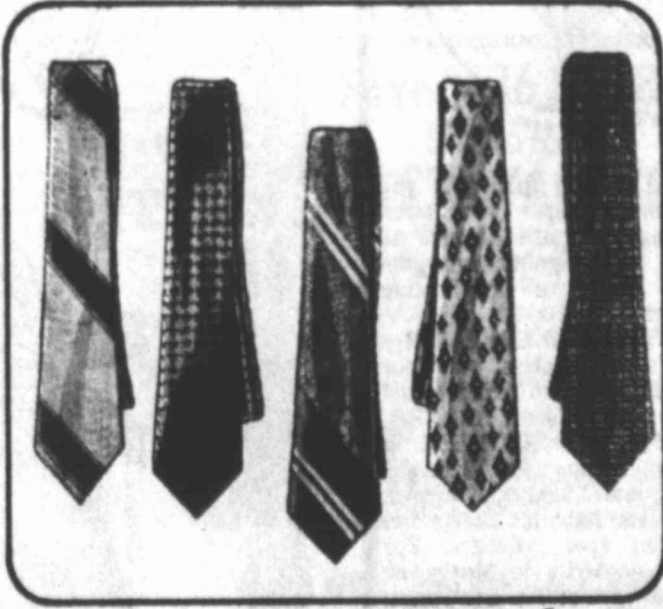
\$11⁰⁰
REG. \$13.95

Bright tattersalls and rich new high-lustre shades to compliment your blazer. Permanent press blends of Dacron® polyester-worsted-mohair and Dacron®-worsted. 30 to 42.



**Now! Men's dress
shirts at terrific savings**

An old-time price on the shirts you want today! Classic whites, sparkling colors in polyester-cottons that never need ironing.
5 FOR \$14⁹⁵



**Luxurious ties of
fine Italian silk**

New patterns and color combinations now at unheard-of savings! Neat woven and spaced designs, underknots, stripes in imported fabrics.
\$1⁸⁸
REG. 3.50



**Save \$1 on Ban-Lon®
full turtlenecks**

Men! Here's your favorite nylon knit pullover in today's hit style. Get it in the hottest fashion colors around. Save now at Wards! S-M-L-XL.
\$5⁸⁸
REG. \$7

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"YOUR FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER"
OPEN MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



HIGHLAND CENTER
PHONE 267-5571

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN
BUY NOW PAY LATER...

B&PW Group Hears Director

Mrs. Herbert M. Varley of Kermit, District Eight Director, Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was guest speaker at Tuesday's dinner meeting of the Big Spring B&PW Club. She was introduced by the president, Mrs. W. B. Sullivan.

Mrs. Varley urged women to accept community responsibilities in all areas and recommended that the Big Spring club sponsor a district seminar. She distributed printed information for holding such a meeting. The program was under the direction of the civic participation committee with Mrs. M. A. Webb as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bert Affleck, Mrs. C. E. Rhoads and Mrs. Edith Murdock. Mrs. Affleck gave a brief definition of civic participation and mentioned areas in which women can effectively direct their efforts.

This was the first in a series



MRS. H. M. VARLEY

TOPS Install New Slate

Mrs. Earl Evans installed a new slate at Tuesday's meeting of the TOPS Pound Rebels in the YMCA.

Officers are Mrs. Tim Lee, president; Mrs. Jack Minchew, vice-president; Mrs. Elton Cartle, secretary; Mrs. Harold Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Howard McChristian, weight recorder; and Mrs. Stewart Dixon, reporter.

Committee chairmen named were Mrs. James Bodine, assistant weight recorder; Mrs. Lewis Collins, measurer; Mrs. Durine Kirk, TOPS keeper; Mrs. W. J. McNew, photographer; Mrs. Faye Rogers, scrapbook; Mrs. Allen McClinton, gifts; Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mrs. Henry Stewart, contest; Mrs. Ida Lou Smith and Mrs. Al Scott, program; Mrs. N. D. Perkins, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Bell, state recognition day.

Twenty-three members reported a total weight loss of 36 pounds, and Mrs. Scott received the fruit basket. New and retiring officers were presented a charm, and secret pals were disclosed and gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at the YMCA.

Chaparral Club Makes Flowers

Mrs. Bill Pollard demonstrated how to make burlap flowers at Tuesday's meeting of the Chaparral Club in the home of Mrs. James Cape, 2518 E. 24th. Mrs. John Gary was cohostess, and Mrs. Perry Chandler presided.

EASTER Color Portrait PRICE REDUCTIONS

New Through April 11

Good Selection Color Prints To Select From

Special Group, 1/3 Off FRAMES . . .

Call Now For Appointment

Howard Studios

780 Runnels 267-6429

Club Views Making Of Flowers

A demonstration on making papier mache flowers was given at Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Ma'tams in the home of Mrs. Dallas Nash, 2500 Rebecca. Mrs. Dallas Nash II was cohostess.

Those on the program were Mrs. Gary Grant, Mrs. David King and Mrs. Dawson De Viney.

New officers elected were Mrs. Grant, president; Mrs. Don Shoemaker, vice president; Mrs. Bob Daniel, secretary; Mrs. Paul Ausmus, treasurer; and Mrs. Lee Thackrey, reporter.

The next meeting will be in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College, with Mrs. John M. Bain as hostess and Mrs. Thackrey as cohostess.

Mrs. LaVerne Rogers Named To District Post

Mrs. Margate Gailey of Lubbock, Texas Rebekah Assembly president, has commissioned Mrs. LaVerne Rogers of Big Spring as district deputy president of District 11. The announcement was made by Mrs. Charles Leek, lodge warden, at Tuesday's meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 in the IOOF Hall.

An invitation was read from the Rebekah lodge in Lamesa to attend a friendship night at 7 p.m., Saturday.

Mrs. U. S. Beechly, retiring noble grand, gave her farewell program, which was dedicated to her late mother. She read a poem, "My Mother's Picture," lighting candles beside her mother's picture and placing roses on the altar as she explained the meaning of friendship, love and truth. She gave a farewell reading, "The Graduation of a Noble Grand."

Mrs. Morgan Martin played a piano solo, and the Rev. Elra Phillips read the concluding poem.

The drill team will practice Friday for Tuesday's installation on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Charles Leek, Mrs. K. C. Webb, Mrs. John Acuff and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash.

Mrs. R. L. Reeves, president-elect, presided. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Farley, with Mrs. Jim Lemons as cohostess. The program, "Moods of Music," will be presented by Mrs. Reeves.

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Moore were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hart Jr.

The Billy Watsons of Midland were Friday guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody. Monday guests were the Ray Moodys of Seguin.

Jay and Gregg Jones of Abilene spent the weekend with their grandparents, the J. A. Moodys, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Jones visited in El Paso.

The G. C. Rannes were Friday guests of the Charles Rannes.

Mrs. Charley Buchanan returned Saturday from Midland where she visited the Daniel Lewises.

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Terry of Beaumont were recent guests of the Porter Motleys. The group attended funeral services for an uncle in Brownfield and visited relatives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart have returned from visiting a brother who is hospitalized in Raymondville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay have returned from Seminole. Mrs. Maedelle Davidson and Ruby Mae Bledsoe visited relatives recently in Snyder.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Forgas, 1610 Oriole, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Pat Wayne Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy, Gall Route, Big Spring. The wedding is scheduled April 11.

Discusses Landscape Planning

Mrs. Charles Swinney showed slides on methods of landscaping yards at Tuesday's meeting of the Rosebud Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Dale Smith, 2705 Crestline. Mrs. Joe Myers, president, was cohostess.

Mrs. Myers outlined the schedule for the club flower show April 25 in the YMCA. Mrs. Jack Cook announced division chairmen will be Mrs. Swinney and Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, artistic; and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Joe Smoot, horticulture.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier was welcomed as a new member. The District One meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. was announced for April 10-11 in Lubbock.

Area Residents Have Guests, Visit

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. T. L. McKenney was hostess for the Care Home Demonstration Club meeting Friday afternoon when the group tested new recipes.

Mrs. A. L. Young accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ben Oglesby of Bronte, to Austin and San Antonio recently. In Austin, they visited John Young. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Criswell recently returned from Temple, where they attended funeral services for his grandson, Marine Sgt. Mike Drohena, who was killed in Vietnam, Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews recently visited in Pampa with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Max Browning.

Friday visitors in Snyder with Mrs. Velma Danielson were Mrs. Keith Williamson and Mrs. Harry Harris.

Raymond Rabb of Fort Worth arrived here Friday for a visit with Mrs. Charles Ranne. The Sam Odens have returned from Sweetwater, where they attended funeral services for her nephew, Mike Wagner, who was killed in an automobile accident March 13.

Lee Freezes Host Club Dinner Party

Members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club were guests Saturday evening at a dinner party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freeze, 2721 Cindy Quartet tables were laid with linen cloths and centered with miniature floral arrangements. Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eubank of San Angelo.

Spoudazio Fora Has Tasting Bee

Members of Spoudazio Fora Study Club were guests at a tasting bee Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill C. Coleman, 1100 Lloyd. Meat dishes, salads and desserts were featured.

Three guests, Mrs. C. E. Johnson Jr., Mrs. C. T. Domer and Mrs. Harold Canning, were welcomed.

Mrs. R. L. Reeves, president-elect, presided. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Farley, with Mrs. Jim Lemons as cohostess. The program, "Moods of Music," will be presented by Mrs. Reeves.

To Open Nursery

The Webb AF base nursery has announced that it will remain open both tonight and Thursday nights for the dining-in and graduation ball for graduating pilot training Class 69-F.

A LOVELIER YOU Avoid Frustration When Losing Weight

By MARY SUE MILLER

A lovely writes: I am on a reducing regimen and have lost weight and inches steadily up until two weeks ago. Since then I have not lost an ounce. I have not cheated on my diet. What do you think causes the trouble? I am discouraged.

The Answer: Weight losses very often taper off after a protracted period of dieting. The reason is believed to be the body's need to adjust to the steep descent from overweight to normal weight.

Your system needs a pause — to catch its breath, as it were — to the smaller intake of food. If you stick with your diet and make a point of getting extra amounts of exercise, your weight will start again on its downward journey.

So don't give up, simply wait with as much fortitude as possible. Beguile yourself with the thought, that dieting will come much easier when your system completes the adjustment period. Then your appetite will desire less food and so will you. And therein is a most vital secret of successful reducing.

No diet regimen is worth the effort unless it trains your appetite to be happy with the



amount of food that gets you slim and keeps you slim. Otherwise you are doomed to the reduce-gain-reduce-gain cycle. Truly a frightening prospect!

LIGHTER AND LOVELIER Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my booklet, LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER. It includes menus for delicious meals and snacks; calorie counter and nutrition chart; diet shortcuts; spot reducers. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

JULIAN VIGIL CLYDE CAMPBELL

INTERRACIAL 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

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise: My husband and I love broiled food, but for just the two of us, I hate the big job of scrubbing the broiler pans.

Now I take an aluminum pie plate (one that a frozen pie came in) and stretch HEAVY-DUTY aluminum foil tightly over the top, pinching it around the edges.

With a long-handled cooking fork, I pierce the top of the foil many times so grease from the meats can drip into the pie plate.

I place the pie plate on top of the original broiler pan, but one notch lower than the usual broiling position to allow for the height of the pie plate, and then just broil away . . . Mrs. Edward J. Baker

Gals, we tried this and it works like a charm. Now you can have perfectly broiled chops and hamburgers and no messy broiler pan to scrub either.

Try it. You'll see . . . Heloise P.S. I'm told by many home economists that holes or slits must be in the bottom of anything we broil on. They've proven that to me. That's why all broiler pans have them.

Dear Heloise: A folded plastic vegetable sack between the seat and wooden frame of dinette chairs will eliminate that awful squeak, and is so much more permanent than soap . . . Mesa

What'cha know? It works . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: I just bought a new Hi-Fi. I haven't had it two weeks. Even with a new diamond needle it sounds scratchy and does not have the volume it should. What should I do? . . . Tommy

Dear Tommy: The first thing I would do would be to lift up the gadget that holds the needle and see if you have dust accumulated on the needle. This often happens. Dust must be kept off that needle.

I am sure that many Hi-Fi owners are not aware that accumulated dust on records and needles not only ruins their records and the needles, but also the volume.

It is a good idea to buy a Eager Beavers Making Emblems

The Eager Beaver Sewing Club began making volunteer uniform emblems for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center during a Friday meeting in the home of Mrs. R. R. Hooper 1703 Owens. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. B. Jernigan, 707 E. 16th.

dusting brush (this attaches to the arm of the player) for a few dollars as it will prolong the life of the needle and your records.

If dust is not the cause of your trouble . . . call the place where you bought the machine . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: This may sound funny, but it's true . . .

By cutting smaller biscuits out of the same amount of dough than I usually use, I always have some left over; whereas if I cut them regular size or larger, my family always complains that I didn't make enough!

I guess it's all just in their hungry little heads! . . . Julie

Dear Heloise: May I offer a suggestion for anyone who is contemplating a trip, especially with children? Two or three weeks before leaving, start putting any nickels and dimes you receive in change into a separate small change purse. Two or three dollars worth is not too much to accumulate.

You will find this separate hoard invaluable for bus fares, telephones, pay toilets, and soft drink machines.

The small change purse can be carried in a handy pocket.

I have found this to be a wonderful time and temper-saver . . . Mrs. R. C. Waterhouse

Dear Heloise: I am only 10 but I have an idea I would like to tell you about:

I asked my mother if I could have a pair of old clip-on earrings and an old chain necklace.

I cut the necklace in half and glued it on to the earrings with cement glue. It works quite nicely as a sweater guard . . . Miss K. Fluke

(Write Heloise in care of The Big Spring Herald).

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(Write Heloise in care of The Big Spring Herald).

All The New Spring and Summer Styles of

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NOW IN STOCK AT VILLAGE SHOE STORE 1901 1/2 Gregg Street

Good Housekeeping Is Busy As A Bee . . . Painting . . . Rearranging . . . doing all sorts of things . . .

Come . . . see what's new and right for you. Use one of our low cost credit plans. 12 months, no interest. 36 months, 7% interest. Or revolving charge.

Good Housekeeping Furniture Carpet and Drapery

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Take the fashion route in SMARTAIRE shoes

PRETTY NEW PATENTS

Gleaming white or black patents. Fairest with all your light lovely dresses.

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Smartaire Shoes are movin' on AMERICAN BANDSTAND

BARNES PELLETIER

A New Shipment -- Just Arrived

So light and flexible, yet they won't lose their shape!

Colors: •Yellow •Blue •Bone •Gold •White \$15

Leather Sole •Orange •Red

Tomorrow's Shoe . . . Yours Today! New Only \$15

Ask For P.P. 2

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the sweetest shoes to ever cross the ocean.

Made of soft water buffalo in a selection of colors with flexible crepe soles — Sizes 4 to 10.5, N, M.

San Angelo • Odessa • Brady • Downtown 214 Runnels • HIGH AND CENTER

Biafra Decim

UMUAHIA, Biafra year-long Nigerian open a 67-mile corr

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In March, 1966, a 15,000 to 20,000 mer

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THE HOA WHI GREATER

NO MONEY DOWN

LAWN GARDE

Glossy Red P 60-Foot Hose

Save 33% OSCILLATING SPRINKL Reg. \$4.49 SALE PRICED

Save 26% GALVANI Metal Ed Reg. \$1.19 NOW JUST

4" Wide, 20' Galvanized

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4" Wide, 20' Galvanized

Save 26% GALVANI Metal Ed Reg. \$1.19 NOW JUST

4" Wide, 20' Galvanized

Biafran Ambushes Decimate Troops

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — A year-long Nigerian campaign to open a 67-mile corridor through secessionist Biafra has failed with disastrous losses of men, the Biafrans said today.

In March, 1968, a colonel and 15,000 to 20,000 men of the Nigerian 2nd Division set out from the former Biafran headquarters of Enugu for Onitsha on the Niger river. Six weeks later the colonel reached Onitsha with less than 1,000 men, the Biafrans claim.

The Nigerians captured the towns of Awka and Abagana along the 67-mile route, and overran Onitsha—but Biafran ambushes virtually decimated the federals. In one, at Abagana, they lost more than 100 vehicles and the Biafrans rushed foreign newsmen to the scene to display their trophies.

Since then the federal troops have maintained their hold on Awka, Abagana and Onitsha, but they have failed to keep open the highway linking them.

Landmarks Bow Out In Blaze

MEXIA, Tex. (AP) — One of Limestone County's historical landmarks has bowed out in a blaze.

The Focke Gin and the Old Focke home place, some five miles southwest of Mexia, burned at the same time. The two-story gin, built in 1888, was used by Herman Focke to store hay. Some 2,500 bales also went up in smoke. The gin, which closed about 1900, was used primarily to take care of the mammoth cotton crops from the Focke Farms.

The gin had a historical medalion.

Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Since you will find it very difficult to get your family's cooperation this morning on some projects you are contemplating, be diplomatic. Don't make everyone angry. By tonight they will see the logic of your plans.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Shopping and visits would be pleasant for your tomorrow, so set much work today. Then be with your family tonight. Avoid subjects that are controversial or there could be much argument.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Your plans for adding to your present income will not work during the day, so well until this evening for outlining your budget in working conditions. Do little buying chores actively today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 23) Certain traditional seasonal affairs require your immediate attention. Deal with your problems now so that you can rid yourself of them actively. Be polite when others criticize. This can be a wonderfully social evening.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Although others are a bit demanding, you are the soul of generosity and can well satisfy them. Stop permitting others to downgrade you. Find some more interesting outlet that can help you to express yourself actively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) You need more help from a good friend, but wait until evening before asking. Plans are favorable then. Tonight, show that social leader that you are most devoted. Be clever and you will get ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Today, don't take any chances where your reputation is concerned, and don't try to ruin others' either. Be kind with everyone. Look for good business ideas from executives. This evening will be fine for arriving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you stand firm with regard to your present arrangements. Otherwise you could lose out where it counts the most. Make only the right comments to others. This evening will be the best time to discuss an idea with a superior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep your promises to the letter today and you will improve your image with everyone around you. This evening, come lead you to the right channels, ideas. Why not be romantic tonight? and act

Computer Flunks

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A computer at the University of Georgia flunked.

University officials said students will be late getting their grades because the computer that handles them broke down during the weekend.

to present business? CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The right thing to do today is to back away from all associates although they may be very confused. A wise associate will bring the right answers. Don't let your ego be inflated by company.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Others around you may know you or distrust you, but keep doing your work efficiently. Have a terrific time tonight!

Just the same, if you also make certain you know exactly what you want and how much you want to pay for it. Don't waste your money!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be so concerned, whether by company or pleasure, that make a good day for you. Don't have any kind of financial decision. The afternoon can be very good, but keep doing your work efficiently. Have a terrific time tonight!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 26, 1969 7-A

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Week-Enders 3 Day BEST O' BUYS SALE

QUICK! EASY! No Stoop Starting!

WHITE SUPREME 20" ROTARY
3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine

SAVE Reg. \$67.95
\$7.95 SALE PRICED

\$62

NO MONEY DOWN!

- Big Aero-Dynamic Circular Design 14-Ga. Steel Deck
- 5 Position Individual Wheel Height Cutting Adjustment
- Steel Wheels with Self-Lubricating Fortiflex Bearing
- Turbo-Lift Blade Chrome T-Handle with Deluxe Shield!

8'x6' Steel Storage Building
WITH DURABLE 3/8" FLOOR

SAVE \$46.95!

Reg. \$149.95
SALE PRICE \$93

IN THE CARTON

- Fine Bonded Steel Construction
- 88"x64"x72" Lockable Storage Area
- Has Tough, Durable Plastic Finish
- Sliding Double Doors, 40" Opening
- Doors Lock to Keep Property Safe
- 8x10" STEEL BLDG.... \$149

PRICES GO CRASH!

WHITE Service Center NYLON CORD 4-PLY TIRES
650x13 Tubeless Blackwalls

SET OF 4 FOR **37.77**

Plus 1.79 Tax Per Tire and 4 Old Tires Off Your Car

TIRES INSTALLED FREE!

735x14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 4 for **44.44** Plus 2.07 Tax Per Tire
775x14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 4 for **47.77** Plus 2.20 Tax Per Tire

*Plus Tax and 4 Old Tires Off Your Car

GUARANTEED 15,000 MILES

- PBD Miracle Rubber Increases Mileage!
- Superior Traction for Added Strength!
- Steel-Strap Four Ply Nylon Cord Body!
- The Low Profile Reduces Heat Build-Up!
- Wrap Around Tread... Easier Cornering!

LAWN & GARDEN BIG SAVERS

Save 26%
60' Plastic Hose
1/2" INSIDE DIAMETER

Reg. \$2.69
NOW JUST 1.99

- Glossy Red Plastic Opaque 2-Ply Cover!
- 60-Foot Hose for the Price of a 50-Foot!

PHILLIPS 66 3-DAY Special!

FERTILIZER 1.49

Large 50 Pound Bag contains Ammonium Sulphate for Lush, Green Growth!

Fertilizer Spreader... 6.99 IN THE CARTON

Save \$1.96!
Automatic 2-Slice TOASTER 6.99

Reg. \$8.95
SALE PRICE 6.99

- Light to Dark Toast!
- Bright Chrome Finish!
- Has Silent Thermostat!

SAVE \$7.95!

2-SWING GYM SET

REG. \$39.95
Now Just \$32

IN THE CARTON

- Deluxe Two Passenger Lawn Swing!
- 2 Seat Airglide has Safety Handle!
- 2 Swings with Plastic Safety Seats!
- 7" Overall Galvanized Steel Slide!
- Durable 2" Diameter Steel Tubing!

NO MONEY DOWN!

PARENTS! DON'T FORGET!

SAT., MARCH 29 IS SIGN-UP DAY FOR BIG SPRING LITTLE LEAGUE...

AND WHITE'S HAS A COMPLETE STOCK OF APPROVED LITTLE LEAGUE EQUIPMENT AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

CHARGE

Save 33%
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

Reg. \$4.49
SALE PRICED 2.99

- Weis 2200 Sq. Ft.!
- 1/2" Alum. Tubing!

Save 26%
ALL BRASS HOSE NOZZLE

Reg. 79c
NOW ONLY 58c

- Sturdy, lightweight!
- Adjusts So Easily!

MIRRO **PRESSURE PAN**

Save \$1.99
Reg. \$9.98
NOW 7.99

- Durable Heavy Alum. 4 Quart Capacity!
- Cooks Meats, Vegetables, Fruits!

SAVE \$4.95

BRONCO BIKE \$34

IN THE CARTON

- Sturdy 3-Bar Cantilever Frame!
- Lge. Banana Seat, Chrome Bracket
- Popular High Riser Handle Bars!
- Has Deluxe Bendix Coaster Brake!
- Extended Seat Post, Chrome Rim!
- Sturdy Butyl Tube! Park Stand!

NO MONEY DOWN!

AUTO STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Save \$13.95
Now!

Reg. \$79.95
SALE PRICE \$66

With 2 Speakers

LISTEN TO MUSIC YOU ENJOY WHILE DRIVING

- Solid State Transistor Circuitry!
- With Full Variable Tone Control!
- Volume Control, Balance Control!
- 2 Speaker! Plays 8 Track Tapes!

No Money Down!

BIG SAVERS IN AUTO NEEDS!

Save 33%
AUTO IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT 1.88

Reg. \$1.98 - NOW

Fits Ford 57-66; Mercury 60-66!

Set Includes Ventilated Points, Rotor, Condenser!

Save 26%
GALVANIZED Metal Edging 88c

Reg. \$1.19
NOW JUST 88c

- 4" Wide, 20" Long!
- Galvanized Steel!

Save 44%
CAPE COD Border Franco 22c

Reg. 39c
SALE PRICE 22c

- 35" Wide-17" High!
- Has White Finish!

Special! Save 26%
TEFLON COATED FRY PAN 1.88

Reg. \$1.95
NOW 1.88

- Made of Aluminum!
- Coated with Teflon!

Save \$1.16 Per Gal.!

DeSotone LATEX WALL FINISH 4.33

Reg. \$5.49
4.33 Gal.

- Fast and Easy to Apply!
- Quick 30-Min. Drying!
- Leaves No Painty Odor!
- Clean-Up with Water!
- Choice of Many Colors!

OFFICIAL STATE INSPECTION STATION

HURRY! BEAT THE LAST MINUTE RUSH!

Save 24%
WHITE PREMIUM MOTOR OIL 27c

Reg. 37c
SALE PRICE 27c

- SAE 20 or 30 WJ!
- Durable Detergent!

Save 30%
SPIN-ON TYPE OIL FILTER 1.18

Reg. \$1.69
NOW PRICED 1.18

Fits Most Ford and Chrysler '60-'66!



Unbelievable!

\$80.95 TRADE-IN 14' CATALINA "ICE MAID"

...the Refrigerator-Freezer that gives you an endless supply of ice!

REG. \$379.95 SPECIAL
\$299

WITH TRADE

NO MONEY DOWN! UPTO 36 MOS. TO PAY!

- NO FROST in Refrigerator Section or Freezer!
- Large 10.7 Cubic Foot Refrigerator Section!
- Huge 116 Lb. Capacity Full-Width Freezer!
- Twin Porcelain Crispers (28 Pound Capacity!)
- Hand-Door Shelves in Freezer & Refrigerator!
- Big Dairy Keeper & Double Row Egg Storage!
- Fits Flush with the Wall for "Built-In" Look!
- The Top Shelf Adjusts to Different Heights!
- Magnetic Door Gasket Seals in the Cold Air!
- Adjustable Cold Control Handy Leg Levelers!

"Ice Maid" so automatic, so convenient, it fills, freezes, and then ejects ice cubes into the special bin. When the ice bin is full, your "Ice Maid" shuts off automatically!

Save \$50.95!

CATALINA 2-Speed - 3-Cycle "PLUS CAPACITY" WASHER

Reg. \$249.95
Sale Priced Only \$199

NO MONEY DOWN! Months to Pay!

17" Agitator Wave-action agitator assures a gentle clean action

Plus Capacity Washes up to 16 lbs. in a single load.

Super Lin Filter Removes lint from your clothes.

145-920

- Three-Cycle Program... Two Speed Selection!
- Three Water Temperatures... One for Any Fabric!
- Special Cool Down Rinse for Fragile Clothes!
- Side Opening Door is Completely Child-Safe!
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- Durable White Asrylic Enamel Exterior Finish!

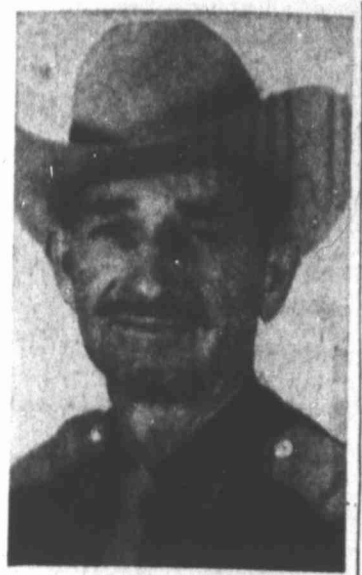
WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

CATALINA ELECTRIC DRYER 111

145-930 REG. \$139.95

Trustees Nix Dickson's Bill On Immunity Removal



AVERY FAULKNER

Sgt. Avery Faulkner is scheduled to assume duties in the Big Spring police department's detective division April 1, being transferred from the traffic division. He joined the force in September, 1963, and was promoted to sergeant in February, 1966. He is a graduate of the Southwest Law Enforcement Academy.



DON THORPE

Patrolman Don Thorpe will be promoted to traffic sergeant in the Big Spring Police Department April 1. Thorpe joined the force in February, 1966, and was promoted to senior patrolman in October. He is a graduate of the Southwest Law Enforcement Academy.

Plenty Of Dope Needles Found

BOSTON (AP) — Police said they found about five million hypodermic needles and syringes Tuesday in a closed warehouse in East Boston. The building, once owned by a manufacturer of surgical instruments, was purchased earlier this month by the Massachusetts-Port Authority. Police searched the building after learning it was the source of needles found in possession of drug suspects.

Big Spring Independent School District trustees Tuesday voiced disapproval of Rep. Temple Dickson's bill which would remove governmental immunity in damage suits, and showed general disfavor in the education bill recommended by the Governor's Committee on Public School Education (COPSE). The local board remained in session through the waning hours of Tuesday, conducting little business but a lot of discussion. A large part of the evening was devoted to an opinion survey conducted by the Texas Committee of Ten on education bills facing the legislature this year. The committee is a joint project of the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators. The bill in the House of Representatives in Austin by Dickson, Sweetwater, would make units of government in Texas liable for tort claims for personal injury, would abolish immunity of the sovereign to suit, and would grant permission for such suit. The bill provides that liability shall be limited to \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 for any single occurrence for bodily injury or death. S. Anderson, school superintendent, said the bill would cost the state foundation program about \$68 million each year in insurance premiums, and would require the school districts to maintain an attorney to handle law suits. The large bill recommended by COPSE is a sweeping education measure calling for shifting the state's 1,218 school districts into 353 districts, new formulas for computing state and local shares of school costs and an extensive educational program over the next 10 years. There are 50 different provisions in the bill. The local board favored 20 points, rejected 26 and was neutral to four. Important points in the bill favored by the board here were the establishment of minimum-size districts which are county-wide or contain at least 2,000 students in average daily attendance, eliminating county school superintendents and county school boards and enactment of a documentary stamp tax for information for a market value index. The board also favored transfer of students between school districts at option of parents and receiving school provisions for a summer school program, and exempting students over 16 years of age from required attendance if they meet vocational and employment requirements. Opposed in the COPSE bill were increasing the school year from 175 to 180 days, state support for pre-school programs for four-year-olds after kindergarten is fully established, and fixing local fund assignment at 20 cents per \$100 valuation of market value in 1969-70. Trustees also opposed a mandatory continuing contract law and a state guarantee for free adult education program. The board favored a bill proposed by the Texas State Teachers Association which would set an interim salary for 1969-70 with a minimum \$600 per month on a nine-month basis, and add an extra month in 1970-71. The bill also proposes a compensation schedule to carry a bachelors degree teacher to \$978 per month and a masters degree teacher to \$1,078 per month in 1971-72. This bill also provides for a 10 per cent increase in salary base not later than Sept. 1, 1974, and another 10 per cent increase by 1978-79 for cost of living adjustments. Other bills favored by the board were: —An eight-year limitation within which action can be brought against any registered or licensed engineer or architect. —Declare teaching a profession and provide procedures for self regulations by the profession, and establish a code of ethics and standards practices. —Prohibiting disruptive activities in schools and colleges, obstructing passages and seizing control of buildings. Bills opposed by the board were: —Provide for a comprehensive special education program for exceptional children who are three to 21 years of age. The children would be blind, deaf or retarded. —The school days should be not less than seven hours long and each teacher shall have not less than 45 minutes for planning and preparation. —Allow the governing board of any school district the right to provide bilingual education. This where one language other than English is used to teach school subjects.

Officer Interference Is Made Unlawful Here

City commissioners Tuesday approved an ordinance which makes it unlawful to interfere with a policeman performing his duties. Adoption of the ordinance was given an emergency reading, which means the measure becomes effective after 10 days.

Chief of Police Jay Banks said there had been an increasing number of people harassing policemen. The ordinance will give his men an effective tool to prevent people from interfering with them doing their duty, he said. "There have been six major incidents in the last three months of police being attacked," Chief Banks said. "There have been numerous minor incidents. The ordinance would be used in controlling the minor incidents, he said.

Another ordinance approved on emergency reading, changed the minimum water rate, which will go into effect April 1. Under the old rate, water users paid \$3 for the first 3,000 gallons of water whether they used that amount or not. Under the new rate, the first charge will be \$2 for the first 2,000 gallons of water and a \$1 for the third 1,000 gallons of water. Regular rates will be in effect for using more than 3,000 gallons.

In another rate change, the commissioners set April 8 as the date of public hearing for a request by George Russell, owner of the Yellow Cab Co., to increase taxi fares within the city. City Manager Larry Crow was instructed by the commission to conduct an investigation of taxi fares used in nearby towns.

Mine Survivor Takes Vacation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — William (Buck) Jones, the 61-year-old miner who hit the headlines recently when he survived an eight-day ordeal trapped in a Lark, Utah, mine, is on vacation.

Officials of the U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co., offered Jones and his wife a week's vacation with all expenses paid—anywhere in the world.

Jones left earlier this week for the trip. And he selected southern Utah and Northern Arizona, just a few hundred miles away.

A relative said Jones "always thought Utah was as great a place as any to travel in."

LEGAL NOTICE

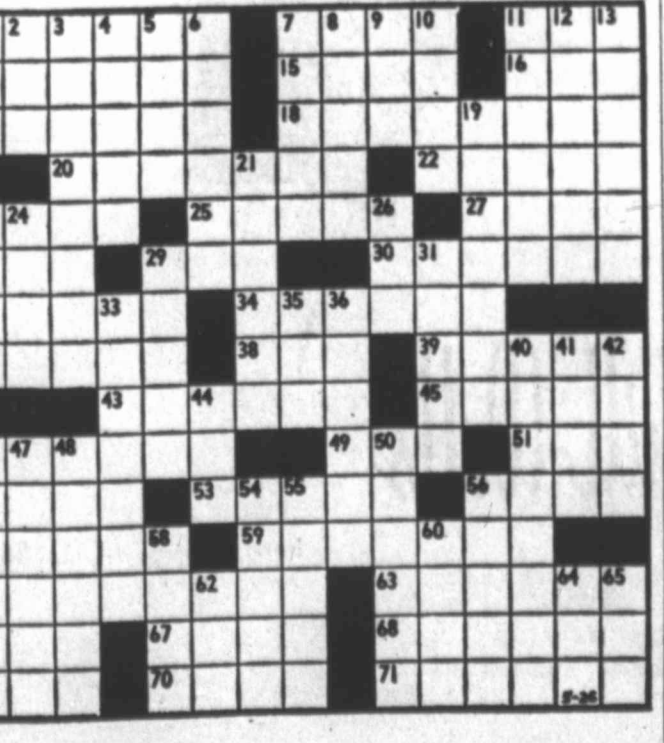
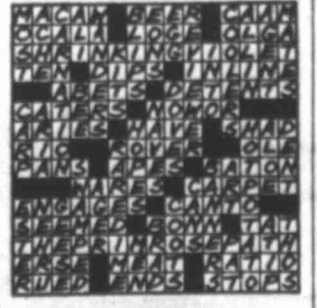
1969 Court No. 1001
Divorce Registry No. 0083
In the Supreme Court of Newfoundland in the matter of the Divorce Act Chapter 24, Statutes of Canada, 1967-68. B. E. L. LORRA, MARGARET BAUM, PETITIONER, AND HOWARD CHAUDINCEY BAUM, RESPONDENT. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR DIVORCE To: Howard Chaudincey Baum (formerly a resident of Big Spring in the State of Texas, United States of America). TAKE NOTICE that your wife, Lorna Margaret Baum, has filed a Petition, numbered 0083 in the Registry of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland, asking for a divorce. You are hereby notified that the Court ordered service of the Petition on you by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for divorce are stated in the Petition. If you wish to file an Answer or Counter-Petition, you must take the steps set out in the Notice endorsed on the Petition. A copy of the Petition with the notice will be mailed to you on request addressed to Registrar, Supreme Court of Newfoundland, Courthouse, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. If you do not file an Answer in the said Registry and take the other steps set out in the Notice endorsed on the Petition within forty-five days after the date of the third publication of this advertisement in the *Big Spring Herald* and the *Big Spring News*, you will be deemed to have consented to the granting of a decree of divorce, and a decree of divorce may be given in your absence. DATED this 15th day of March A.D. 1969. WELLS, GREENE, O'DEA & HALLEY, Solicitors.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to O. H. Irie, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, for construction of a Water Supply Line from Moon Creek Lake to Robert Lee Reservoir, Section 11, for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Bids will be received at the District's Post Office Box, P.O. Box 816, Big Spring, Texas 79726, or at the District's Office 1215 East Fourth Street, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 16, 1969, after which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Copies of the plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file at the office of the District, Big Spring, Texas, and the office of Freese, Nichols and Gendres, 508 Throckmorton Street, Fort Worth, Texas, and may be examined either office without charge. Specifications, and other contract documents and plans may be obtained at the office of Freese, Nichols and Gendres, 508 Throckmorton Street, Fort Worth, Texas, at the following costs, which will not be refunded: HALF SCALE SET OF PLANS 10.00 each FULL SCALE PLANS BLUEPRINTS — single or several sheets \$.75 each Full Set of Plans \$ 10.00 DIRECT PRINT — single or several sheets \$.50 each Full Set of Plans \$ 10.00 Bid security and performance and completion bonds shall be on file in the instructions to Bidders. There shall be added to this project not less than the generally prevailing wages which have been determined by the Owner and which are contained in the schedule that is a part of the Contract Documents. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, to adjust such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date bids are opened. COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT CHARLES B. PERRY, President

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 66 Mature | 24 Dissolute chap |
| 1 Barbecue | 67 Trickle | 25 Theater sign |
| 7 Proverbs | 68 Click beetle | 29 Meat jelly |
| 11 Make a survey of | 69 Perceive | 31 Marshal |
| 14 With full vigor: | 70 Mariners | 33 Ennui |
| 2 words | 71 Peaceful | 35 Shoshonian |
| DOWN | | |
| 15 Incite | 1 The least bit | 36 Bedevil |
| 16 Lyric poem | 2 Palm leaf | 40 Lonely |
| 17 Taste | 3 What to crawl | 41 Pretty soon |
| 18 Forlorn | on: 2 words | 42 Classify |
| 20 "Above the — | 4 Rise to heights | 44 Nourished |
| plain . . ." | 5 Dancer's dress | 46 Brawl |
| 22 Cause for alarm | 6 Mugs | 47 Author of "Gil Blas" |
| 23 Tournament | 7 Western capital | 48 Freedom of access |
| regulars | 8 Habitat | 50 Appears |
| 25 Titles | 9 Cyst | 54 Gourmand |
| 27 Only | 10 Foothold | 55 Personal belongings |
| 28 Debt memo | 11 Anchored | 56 Of the cheek |
| 29 Fool | 12 Regard highly | 58 Sleep |
| 30 Invaded suddenly | 13 Stripped of rind | 60 Contemptible |
| 32 Checks | 14 Briefing session | 62 Refreshment-hour |
| 34 Incite secretly | 15 Cornsilk | 64 Army VIP: abbr. |
| 37 Writer of fables | 23 Type size | 65 Rather than |
| 38 Greek letter | | |
| 39 Locating device | | |
| 43 Ransacked | | |
| 45 Showing | | |
| 46 Coat of wool | | |
| 49 Inauspicious | | |
| 51 Family member | | |
| 52 Cleave | | |
| 53 Inhibit | | |
| 56 Friar | | |
| 57 Capitalist and fur man | | |
| 59 Advent | | |
| 61 Vermillion | | |
| 63 Fodder | | |



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Let Your Money Work Full Time For You

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Save! King & Queen Size Mattress Sets... With 8-Piece Bedding Ensemble!



QUILTED WHITE HOUSE SUPREME KING SIZE MATTRESS and TWO BOX SPRINGS

• Big 78 x 80 King-Size Mattress gives 2 1/2" more sleeping room!
• Inspring Mattress has beautiful luxurious quilted cover
• Deluxe Futura-Flex no-sag construction

SAVE \$39.95

Regular \$278.95

\$239

QUEEN SIZE Reg. \$200.00

8-pc. Bedding Ensemble Included With Each King or Queen Size Set



8-PIECE ENSEMBLE INCLUDES—
• 2 Pillows • Quilted Bedspread
• 2 Pillow Cases • Top Sheet
• 1 Blanket • Fitted Bottom Sheet.



IMPERIAL PERFECT SLEEPER

SAVE \$79.95 on KING SIZE!

Regular \$419.95 Value

QUEEN SIZE SET Regular \$309.95 Value

\$339.50

\$239.50

NO MONEY DOWN ON WHITE'S FAMOUS EZZ-CHARGE

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

WHITE HOUSE DELUXE

• Smooth top with heavy, wavy stripe cover
• White House famous Futura-Flex construction
• Two long-lasting multi-coil box springs

SAVE \$50.00 on KING SIZE!

Reg. \$249.95 NOW ONLY—

QUEEN SIZE SET Reg. \$189.95

\$199.00

\$159.00

FULL SIZE MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS BIG SPRING SAVINGS FROM



Serta Perfect Sleeper
• Luxurious Quilted Cover
• Synchroflex Coil Construction
• Box Springs have firm coil above coil construction
MATTRESS \$89.50 OR BOXSPRING \$59.95 ea. Reg. 69.95 ea.

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

Bobby's Last Speech May Be Shown To Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A film of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's last speech acknowledging victory in the California Democratic presidential primary before a joyous crowd—may be shown to the jury trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for murder.

Kennedy had just finished the speech in the Ambassador Hotel, shouted "On to Chicago," and was moving to another room to meet with newsmen when he was mortally wounded by Sirhan early last June 5.

The state said it will try to introduce the 15-minute film as rebuttal to defense claims that Sirhan became enraged by Kennedy's advocacy of more arms for Israel.

Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a psychiatrist scheduled to undergo cross-examination today, testified Sirhan told him under hypnosis that he hated the New York senator because he made a campaign promise to send U.S. jets to Israel.

"It would be important for the

jury to see that Kennedy did nothing that night to rekindle the flame," said Lynn D. Compton, deputy district attorney. "It was an innocuous speech."

Grant B. Cooper chief defense counsel, said he would object to having the film introduced.

"There is no suggestion by the defense that the speech decided him to shoot the senator," said Cooper. "There is nothing in the record to indicate Sirhan even heard the speech."

Diamond, a professor of medicine, law and criminology at the University of California, Monday described Sirhan as self-programmed to assassinate Kennedy.

Cooper said Diamond would be followed by only two more witnesses for the defense, both psychologists: Georgina Stewart of the University of Southern California and George deVos of the University of California. Their testimony, Cooper said, would take less than an hour each and the defense expects to rest its case Thursday.

The trial is in its 12th week.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 26, 1969

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

ADDIE

ECOMA

ARGETT

GREESY

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: CAMEL MOSSY HARBOR KNOTTY

Answer: What a German boy said to his brother when the two got separated from mother—"LOOK, HANS, NO MOM!"

Now! A Jumble Book!

You can enjoy working the JUMBLE puzzle at your pleasure. A Pocket Book of 100 4-word Jumbles and 10 6-word Jumbles is now available for 52¢ (tax included) at The Herald office. If ordering by mail, add 20¢ postage. Get yours now!

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring to Stonley Moore, 41 acres out of the northeast quarter, section 45, block 31, Township 1, North, T1P survey.
J. J. McClendon et ux to C. L. Good, lot 5, block 34, Cole & Stravhorn Addition.
Edward M. Hudson et ux to Ramon G. Beltra et ux, lot 18, block 15, Kentwood Addition Unit 2.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Devy E. Blackshear, 18, and Patricia Lynn Rayburn, 16, both of Big Spring.
FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURT
Preston Glenn Myrick et ux v. Grady Graham et al, divorce.
Coco Gin of Big Spring vs. Bennett House, Inc., et al, landlord-tenant.
John B. Reeves vs. The Home Insurance Co., workman's compensation.

Name Manager

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — G. C. Ellis has been named manager of Matador Chemical Co., Inc.'s plant at Orange.

Ellis is formerly technical service supervisor for the Plastic Division of Allied Chemical at its Morristown, N.J., plant.



Hemphill-Wells



A GIFT FOR YOU

To help you discover an exciting new world of beauty, the lovely Fragrance Highlights — containing Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray and Youth-Dew Body Satinee — is your gift with any Estee Lauder purchase of 5.00 or more made through Friday, March 28th.

Estee Lauder's
JET-SETTING YOUTH-DEW GOES EVERYWHERE—IN A NEW TAKE-ALONG SPRAY

From coast to coast, from sea to sea—wherever you do your jet-setting—places seem more beautiful when you're wearing Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum.

Estee Lauder has put her personal masterpiece into fluted spray flacons—just the sizes to slip into the slimmed, sleek fashion bags of today and tonight!

This irresistible fragrance is released in a finespun mist to scent all your beautiful places—throat, wrists, earlobes—everywhere!

Youth Dew Eau de Parfum Spray ½ oz. 3.50, 2¼ oz. 6.50

Come out of the Cold.....

Into Sudden Summer by VANITY FAIR

Come into our garden of fresh, cool, rain-washed flowers blooming in breathtaking pretties of Vanity Fair's own nylon tricot. It's the potent new print by Vanity Fair in a splashing of pinks, garden greens, and blues on white. It's the fashion mood of the moment. Enjoy it now, every hour of the day!



Sudden Summer Print Pajama, \$13 32 to 38
Sleepcoat, 32 to 38, \$20
Gowns, XS, S, M, L, \$11
Petti, XS, S, M, L, \$6

Hemphill-Wells

J. M. Is P. Gin

The Texas Association — J. M. Ager for party for Bradley of the TI bership depend Seventh ventio in a memb organizat served as several president Bradley Lamesa. Bradley County b county a He atten and, befo Spring, h Ackerly. five yes Spring 20 Printers

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969

SECTION B



J. M. BRADLEY

J. M. Bradley Is Prexy Of Gin Group

The new president of the Texas Independent Ginners Association is a Big Spring man — J. M. Bradley, district manager for the Planters Gin Company for the past 25 years. Bradley was elected president of the TIGA which has a membership involving 400 independent gins, at the recent Seventh Annual TIGA convention in Houston. He has been a member of TIGA since its organization in 1962 and has served as a board member for several years. He was vice president of the group in 1963.

Bradley succeeds Bill Weaver Lamesa.

Bradley was born in Cooke County but only lived in that county a brief part of his life. He attended schools in Abilene and, before he moved to Big Spring, he operated a gin at Ackerly. He served in that job five years, moving to Big Spring 20 years ago to become Planters Gin district manager.

Before he became actively identified with cotton ginning in this community, he had been on the staff of Swift and Co., Valley Gin Co., and Hardwick-Etter Co.

He is a member of the air pollution committee of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, and a member of the Big Spring Agriculture committee.

TIGA has its headquarters in Lubbock and is clearing house for 400 gins in 85 Texas counties.

Bradley said that his new duties may require that he spend some time in the Lubbock office, but that in general, he would continue to be in this community most of the time.

He and his wife live at 2907 Cactus. Their son, Bill Bradley, is band director for Big Spring High School.

Junior Officers To Gather Here For First Conference

Thirty-three junior officers—representatives of every Air Training Command base—will meet at Webb AFB for a three-day Junior Officer Council (JOC) conference, beginning Friday morning.

The conference is the first of its kind in ATC, although not new in the Air Force. Such conferences have been held in other commands with success.

The conference will be marked with briefings, seminars and panel discussions. Its purpose is to study and consider problems between junior officers and the Air Force with an accent on officer retention. Improved personnel policies, procedures and programs will be forwarded to Lt. Gen. Samuel Maddux, ATC commander.

Webb was selected as the site of the first JOC conference because of the personal efforts of several Webb officers who attended a JOC meeting held last year at Randolph AFB. During that meeting, plans for the first JOC conference were first discussed, and the Webb officers immediately asked that Webb be considered as the host of the first conference.

It is hoped that the JOC conference will become an annual affair, and that a different ATC base will sponsor the meeting each year.

Capt. William Hoadley and Robert Lawrence will serve as Webb's official delegates to the conference. Other Webb junior officers will serve as sponsors.

Several base organizations and clubs will also lend support to the conference. Mrs. George Theisen and other members of UPT class 69-H Wives Clubs will serve refreshments at the

conference headquarters in Withycombe Hall. Lt. Mark Arnold and the officer club staff will handle dining arrangements; Lt. Emmet Lung and the transportation division will conduct shuttle bus runs to and from Withycombe Hall, and Capt. Jack Buchholz will provide housing.

Civic organizations have volunteered to help. To demonstrate Texas hospitality, the Chamber of Commerce will entertain the JOC delegates and their guests at Richard Anderson's Muleshoe Ranch Saturday evening. Entertainment for the evening includes a Texas-size barbecue, a mini-rodeo and a square dance demonstration. Approximately 260 are expected to visit the ranch.

In addition to the activities Saturday night, plans for the weekend conference also call for briefings by representatives of the Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, and from Headquarters USAF, Washington, D.C., day-long conferences Friday, a banquet Friday evening in the Webb Officers Open Mess where Brie Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, ATC deputy chief of staff for operations, will serve as guest speaker, and formal tabulation of recommendations and results Saturday afternoon. The presentation by the panel chiefs will be open to the public. It will be in Withycombe Hall, beginning at 2 p.m.

Besides Gen. Cragg, distinguished officers who will attend the conference are: Lt.

Col. W. V. Ash, deputy director of personnel programs, ATC; Lt. Col. D. L. Fessenden, military personnel center, ATC; Maj. K. V. Carey, programs ATC Motivation and Retention; Maj. H. A. Davis III, officer career development division, Headquarters USAF; and Capt. R. T. McClure, officer career advisor, ATC.

Civilian guests invited to the banquet Friday are: Arnold Marshall, mayor; M. R. Koger,

president of the Chamber of Commerce; Wilson (Connie) Edwards, president of Big Spring's Air Force Association; and Chamber of Commerce members R. J. Ream, Tom Eastland, Don Womack, R. W. Whipkey, Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr., and J. R. Anderson.

Webb officers who will be present at the banquet include Col. William C. McGlothlin, wing commander, and his staff officers.

Graham To Head SCS

Appointment of Clyde W. Graham to head the work of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service in Texas has been announced by Administrator Kenneth E. Grant.

Graham, a career employee currently directing the SCS Watershed Planning Division succeeds H. N. (Red) Smith as State Conservationist at the agency in Temple on April 20. Smith died March 13.

Graham, 49, served under Smith at Temple as Deputy State Conservationist from 1964 to 1968. He will transfer from Washington, D.C., to take his new position.

A 1943 graduate of Texas A&M in agricultural engineering, Graham was in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1943-

46, when he joined the SCS as a field engineer in Rotan. He is a native of Knox City. Graham held field jobs in Brady, San Saba and Brownwood before going to Washington in 1954 where he

was an SCS budget analyst. He received a Littauer Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard where he received a masters degree in public administration, and he returned to Texas in 1958.

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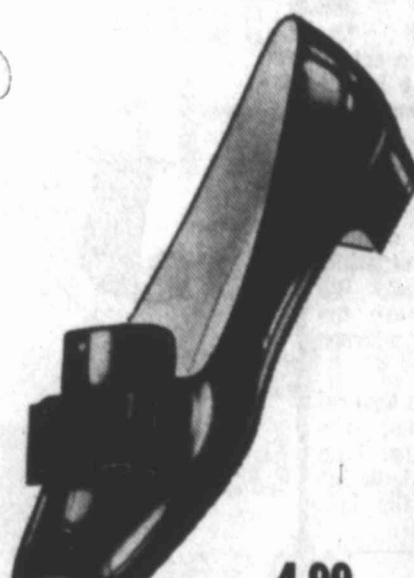
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BOYS' DRESS SHOE. Oxford with a new brogue look. Smooth, scuff resistant, leather upper. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsole and heel, 8½ to 3.



12.99
MEN'S BLACK SPRUCE SLIP-ON with grain leather upper. Long wearing Neolite® sole and heel. Features classic beef roll styling.



10.99
MEN'S WING TIP BROGUE with smooth leather and long wearing Pentred® polyvinyl chloride sole and heel. Sizes 6½-11, B, C, D widths.



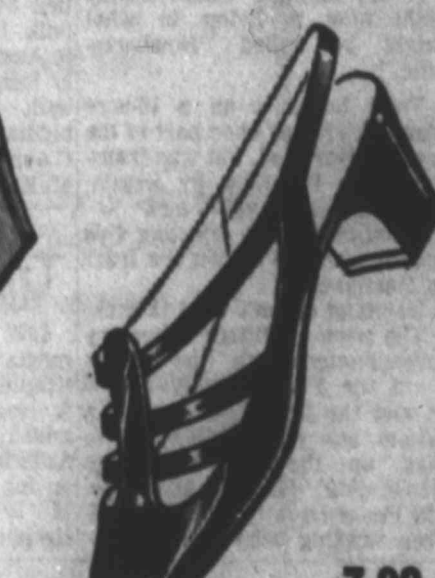
4.99
GIRLS' BOW'D PUMP. Smart high-vamped styling for every day or dress-up occasions. Shiny white vinyl on composition outsole and heel... very nifty indeed!



4.99
GIRLS' BOLD STRAP with snappy looks! The new chunky shoe in black or white patent vinyl with perforated trim on its new rounded toe. Composition sole.



8.99
THE BIG BUCKLE sits so nicely on our little squared-toe pump of shiny white Patina®... it just wipes clean and bright with a wisk of a damp cloth.



7.99
THE SANDAL LOOK in a sling pump that's mostly straps. Perched on a low-slung heel, it's a pretty partner for your summery dresses.

Mail Delivered By Pony Express

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — A horse and rider carrying mail thundered through the streets of this Jersey meadows town of 13,000 Tuesday as the Chamber of Commerce sought to drive home its complaint that the service provided by the regular mails is too slow.

A spokesman for the chamber, which contends that it sometimes takes four days for mail to get from one part of town to another, said the rider would take to the streets again today.

The law forbids him to carry first-class mail, so the modern-day pony express rider will carry newsletters from the chamber to its members.

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Class 69-F To Get Wings At Webb

Undergraduate pilot training class 69-F will culminate 53 weeks of intensive aeronautical training at Webb AFB Thursday morning when its 55 members receive their wings and certificates of aeronautical rating in ceremonies on the base flightline, beginning at 10 a.m.

The class is the second to graduate at Webb this year. Class graduations have been held indoors for the past several months due to inclement weather. This will be the first outdoor graduation of the new year. A full wing parade and pass-in-review is scheduled.

Fifty-three U.S. Air Force officers form the nucleus of 69-F. Two other members are Marine Corps officers.

Col. Frank Buzze, commander of the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon AFB, N.M., will serve as the guest speaker at this evening's class dining-in. The colonel is a command pilot who has logged more than 5,881 hours of flying time in 17 different aircraft.

The class commenced pilot training at Webb with 67 officers March 22, 1968. The men began initial training in the T-41 Mescalero at Howard County Airport March 29, 1968. They moved into the T-37 Tweet phase of training in "M" and "P" flights May 13, 1968. T-38 Talon training began Sept. 19, 1968 with class members divided into "F" and "B" flights.

2nd Lt. Richard Martin was the first in the class to solo in the T-41. 2nd Lt. Jackie Thomas was the first to solo in the T-37 and 1st Lt. Wendell Brown was the first to solo in the T-38.

The class, nicknamed the Flying Folkers, took second place in intramural softball in the pilot training league. Class projects included a Christmas party

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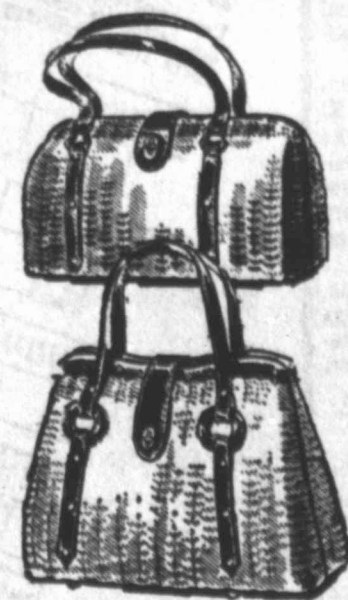
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Short City Budget Is Given Approval

The city budget should be submitted in a proposed form and public hearings held before the document is printed in its final form, according to Bill Sheppard, who spoke at the Tuesday night public hearing for the six-month budget.

Commissioners approved the \$1,508,401 budget which is for the period from April 1 to Sept. 30. A 12-month budget will be submitted in September which will change the city's fiscal year starting date from April 1 to Oct. 1.

Sheppard, 1417 Wood, said the budget is not responsive to the needs and requests of the people. He praised City Manager Larry Crow for conducting a hearing Feb. 13 to learn the projects people wanted included and terminated in the city's program. However, he said there were no figures to work with until Friday when the final budget arrived bound from the printer.

"I have never attended a public hearing on a city budget that wasn't printed in its final form and adopted in that form," Sheppard said.

"I would like to see the public hearing held far enough in advance that the budget can be changed," he said.

The budget was adopted on a motion by Commissioner George Zachariah, which was seconded by Commissioner Jimmy Morehead.

Crow said that the hearing he had conducted Feb. 13 had affected the budget in two ways. One suggestion was for a cleaner city, and two employees had been added to the sanitation department. Another suggestion was to stop spraying elm trees. This will be done since the spraying has not proved effective, Crow said.

Eddie Acri, 2500 Larry, asked if any of the streets under the 65-block paving program were going to be dropped by the contractor. Zachariah said that only the city commission could alter the paving contract.

Acri said that he had heard that 10 streets were to be cut from the program. Crow said that was not true.

They're Living In 'Nowheresville'

PITTSFIELD, Maine (AP) — The six member Pease family right now is living in what might be called "Nowheresville."

Their home is on a 16-acre tract which was once part of the town of Hartland, but was transferred to Pittsfield by legislative decision 116 years ago.

Pittsfield's town meeting this month voted to return the tract to Hartland.

Hartland doesn't want it back. The town of Pittsfield became disenchanted with the annex in the Pease family moved in and the town had to send a school bus eight miles out to pick up the one school-age Pease child, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pease have three other children nearing school age.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
10 1969 by The Chess Wizard
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q10643
♥ J872
♦ A98
♣ 3

WEST **EAST**
♠ J ♠ 9
♥ Q109854 ♥ 3
♦ 8 ♦ KJ10432
♣ Q8754 ♣ AK1062

SOUTH
♠ AK8752
♥ AK
♦ 975
♣ J9

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 4♠ 4NT
Dbls. 5♣ Pass Pass
5♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♠
East's bid of four no trump is not, of course, a natural call inasmuch as it has been directed against two bidding opponents. He is employing the "unusual no trump" to designate a two-suit hand in the minors, and West is expected to respond in his better minor. In other words, it is as if East were over-calling in both diamonds and clubs at the same time, and partner is merely giving a preference.

South doubled four no trump to inform his partner that he had a very sound opening bid. When North failed to take any action over five clubs, South feared that the opposition had uncovered a wretched sacrifice and he

that on many of the streets the taxes had gone unpaid and there was doubt that the assessment could be collected. Taxes have first claim, while the assessment lien would have second priority.

Richard Thomas, 1609 Stadium, asked how the city would spend the proposed \$1,600 earmarked for communications in the fire department. Crow said this represented payments for the leased telephone lines that connect the stations.

Sheppard asked how much of an increase the six-month budget represented when compared to the last year budget. Crow said that this would be hard to figure because of the seasonal work that will be conducted by the city during the

summer. He cited operation of the swimming pools, increased water purchases, park maintenance and the paving sealcoat program as projects the city did not have during winter months.

The October budget will be used to show the amount of increase or decrease in spending, Crow said.

Jack Watkins, 1200 Pennsylvania, complimented Crow for the written explanations included within the budget, which helped explain the figures, Watkins said.

Watkins said that the property taxes could be reduced from \$1.40 to \$1.25. The sales tax income would take care of the difference, he said. He asked a number of questions about routine lists in the budget.

Contracts Awarded To Low Bidders

Several contracts were awarded low bidders by city commissioners Tuesday night.

A \$5,989.89 contract for materials to be used in the sprinkling system to be installed at Airport School Park was awarded to Goldthwaites of Fort Worth. An Irving company bid \$3,140.99 to supply the system.

The commissioners voted to have city workmen install the system. Installation will cost about \$2,000 according to Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson.

Pat Boatler Wholesale Gas and Oil Co. was awarded a contract to furnish oil and grease for city vehicles for the next 12 months. His bid was the over-all low bid of seven submitted.

Other companies bidding for the oil contract were Humble Oil Company, Standard Oil Company, K. H. McGibbon Oil Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Continental Oil Company and Mobil Oil Corporation.

Two companies were awarded contracts to supply the city with bulk chemicals to be used in the automated equipment being installed at the water treatment plant.

Paul Carrol Oxygen Co., Abilene, was low with a \$74.80 per ton bid for liquid aluminum sulphate and \$5.10 a ton for chlorine gas. Three companies tied bids with \$22.55 a ton for bulk lime. The contract went to Austin White Lime Co., which is currently supplying the city with lime. Other companies bidding were Round Rock Lime Company, Round Rock; McKesson Chemical Company.

Tribute To Red

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton was given a tribute Tuesday in City Council. A resolution adopted unanimously noted Skelton's America's pledge of allegiance on his television show last Jan. 14 "with dignity, humility and simplicity."

Odessa; and S.E.C. Corporation, Odessa. Carrol was the only firm bidding for the aluminum sulphate. S.E.C. was the only other company bidding for the chlorine gas and bid \$5.75 a ton.

Federal Aid Is Slow For School District

The federal government is behind more than one year in payments to Big Spring Independent School District in funds to help educate children of government employees.

Big Spring schools come under Public Law 874, which provides for assistance from the government with funds in areas impacted by children of federal workers. Webb AFB and the VA Hospital here place Big Spring in an impacted area.

Sam Anderson, school superintendent, told the BSISD board Tuesday the district has not received any of the \$166,000 in funds which it was due in 1968-69 school year. Also, only about \$60,000 of the funds allocated for the 1967-68 school year have been received.

Anderson said a measure is in Congress now which will reduce impacted area funds across the nation by \$300 million.

The board in other action amended the order for the April 5 school board election, requiring polls to open at Big Spring High School at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Booze Bill Faces House Test Next

AUSTIN (AP)—It's one down and one to go on liquor by the drink in the legislature this year.

The Senate approved 21-10 Tuesday a constitutional amendment that would ask the voters Nov. 3, 1970, to say whether they are for or against the constitutional prohibition against the open saloon.

Now the measure goes to the House, where sponsors say they have "97 or 98" of the 100 votes they need for a two-thirds majority.

If the House approves it, opponents of liquor by the drink will have two chances to fight it.

Cotton Farmer Wallops Wallace In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ed Jones, a Democrat, ran far ahead of nine other candidates to win the Tennessee 8th District seat in the first congressional race since the general election last November.

Jones, a cotton farmer, had 32,705 votes to 16,336 for William Davis, running for George C. Wallace's American Independent party, and 15,644 for Leonard Dunavent, the Republican nominee. Seven independents trailed far behind in the voting Tuesday.

The district is traditionally Democratic, but Wallace carried it last November when run-



Ugly Man On Campus
Randy Agnew, 22, son of the Vice President, displays the makeup he will use in the University of Maryland's Ugly Man On Campus Contest. He is sponsored by Somerset Hall.

Planned Parenthood Gets City Commission Okay

City commissioners gave approval to the program suggested by the Planned Parenthood Association at the Tuesday night commission meeting. However, no funds were promised for the program.

The approval was given so the group could approach the Howard County Commissioners Court and Health Unit Officials

for participation in the program.

Mrs. Marvin Dixon, president, told the city commissioners that since the association presented its request for funds to the city March 11, the group has learned that matching federal funds are available for the program.

The association has requested that the city and county share the cost of a birth control clinic here. Mrs. Dixon suggested that the clinic could be housed in the county health unit.

In addition to the birth control information, the clinic would also conduct a well-baby program under the same funds from the government, she said.

With the exception of Midland and Odessa, birth control centers are functions of health units, she said. In those two cities, the clinics are supported by fund-raising activities.

Banks Offer City Identical Bids

The city received identical bids from three local banks for being designated depository for city funds. Bids were submitted by the State National Bank, Security State Bank and First National Bank.

Action by the commission will be taken at the April 8 meeting. In bids, the banks said they would perform services re-

quired by law and the city. Loans would be made to the city without interest and there would be no service charges for services.

Interests on certificates of deposits would be five per cent for less than \$100,000. For deposits of \$100,000 the rates would be 5½ per cent for 30 to 59 days, 5¾ per cent for

20-Year-Olds Can't Play Bingo

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Under a state law enacted two weeks ago, Nebraska 20-year-olds have assumed all the rights and responsibilities of adulthood except one:

They can't play bingo.

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer's office Tuesday said the bingo statute, unlike those governing contracts, drinking or horse racing, sets the minimum age at 21.

The other laws simply exclude "minors."

Anderson said that the teacher's contract was withheld for approval at the teacher's request for personal reasons, but that the contract would be recommended for okay at the next meeting.

He also noted that the school district's share of cost in the revaluation of rural farm lands by Davis and Wilson Appraisers, Houston, would be \$2,000. Howard County and Howard County Junior College will finance \$12,500 of the original \$18,500 cost of the project, while Forsan, Coahoma and Big Spring schools will share the remaining \$6,000, Anderson said.

The board heard from several students at the meeting who asked why one of the high school teachers did not have his contract extended at the last meeting.

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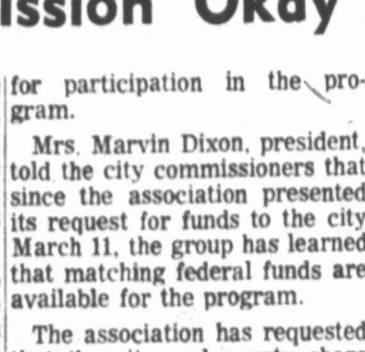
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AT THE HERALD OFFICE

Big Spring Wed., Mar 26, 1969

Welfare To Be

NEW YORK gency welfare sippi woman with her nin cut off, the Social Servi Mississippi is the lanr Clarksdale.

Mrs. Louvi New York C was later dei city officials had come hein relief. E grafted to j to the family

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Jimlan sai departmenta ing. He also federal cour plication to cutting off w

Indian Vets

WASHINGTON aged Indian among the surviving m More than —14,600,000— World War summary r erans Admi

Average a ans is 44.2 y Survivors military me Indian war Reginald A Grass Valle rak W. Fras

There are the Spanish the VA boo age for 89.9 y Other lar 5,840,000 K ans and 2,76 en who ser nam war.

Eight AFA C

Eight me Spring chap Association tional Air convent Houston.

Military AFB attend McGlothlin, Sgt. Chare Lawrence a miller, Civi local asso Lester Mort Cook and J Captains rence atten gathering noon 1 honored C Connell, C U.S. Air Fr A Frida Robert Secretary the featur banquet Fr Bob Hope Sen. Barry speaker.

The Big AFA is b state con Brown, pa

Horne At Te

LUBBOC toads, gro ans is Tech to a of a huma learning p

The Arn and Devel announced perimenta chology w lizards (grant will sophistica to aid in ability to down to g perature.

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BEAUM ing veter colleges, has been head of t ern langi Dr. Elli professor Texas Ut associati was with Institute, lege and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald
Wed., March 26, 1969 3-B

Welfare Aid To Be Cut Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Emergency welfare aid to a Mississippi woman who moved here with her nine children will be cut off, the city Department of Social Services says, because Mississippi officials report she is the landlord of a house in Clarksdale, Miss.

Mrs. Louvenia Day moved to New York City in August. She was later denied welfare aid by city officials who ruled that she had come here specifically to go on relief. Emergency aid was granted to provide subsistence to the family.

Welfare officials in Mississippi said the house had mortgage payments of \$40 monthly, which had been paid, and said all taxes of the house had been paid. They said the rent was paid to Mrs. Day's sister.

Mrs. Day's lawyer, David Gilman, said the house was "a shack." He said Mississippi officials and welfare officials here were using the house as "a disguise to stop giving any kind of assistance to this woman."

City officials say Gilman never disclosed his client's ownership of the house. Gilman says he did.

Gilman said he will request a departmental review of the ruling. He also has a hearing in federal court April 8 on his application to enjoin officials from cutting off welfare.

Indian Wars Vets Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two aged Indian fighters are listed among the nation's 26,656,000 surviving military veterans.

More than half of the veterans — 14,660,000 — served during World War II, according to the summary released by the Veterans Administration.

Average age of all the veterans is 44.2 years.

Survivors of the 106,000 U.S. military men who fought in the Indian wars are identified as Reginald A. Bradley, 101, of Grass Valley, Calif., and Fredrak W. Friske, 97, of Chicago.

There are 7,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War on the VA books with an average age of 89.9 years.

Other large groups include 5,840,000 Korean war veterans and 2,760,000 men and women who served during the Vietnam war.

Eight Attend AFA Convention

Eight members of the Big Spring chapter of the Air Force Association attended the National Air Force Association convention last week in Houston.

Military personnel from Webb AFB attending were Col. W. C. McGlothlin, Wing Commander, Sgt. Charles Aggen, Capt. Bob Lawrence and Capt. Dick Rossmiller. Civilian members of the local association going were Lester Morton, Dick Ream, Jack Cook and Jeff Brown.

Captains Rossmiller and Lawrence attended a junior officers gathering Wednesday, and a noon luncheon Thursday honored Gen. John P. McConnell, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force.

A Friday luncheon honored Robert C. Seaman Jr., Secretary of the Air Force, and the featured program was a banquet Friday night. Comedian Bob Hope was toastmaster and Sen. Barry Goldwater was guest speaker.

The Big Spring chapter of the AFA is bidding for the 1970 state convention, said Jeff Brown, past president.

Horned Toads At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK (AP) — Horned toads, ground beetles, mice and ants are contributing at Texas Tech to a better understanding of human behavior and the learning process.

The Army's Medical Research and Development Command has announced a \$2,647 grant for experimental research in psychology with mice, beetles and lizards (horned toads). The grant will permit purchase of a sophisticated recording device to aid in testing the animals' ability to turn a "thermostat" down to get a satisfactory temperature.

Pick Professor

BEAUMONT (AP) — A teaching veteran of 11 years in four colleges, Dr. M. LeRoy Ellis, has been named professor and head of the Department of Modern Languages of Lamar Tech. Dr. Ellis is presently associate professor of French at North Texas University. Prior to his association with that school he was with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Lewis and Clarke College and Erskine College.



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HOW LONG	SALARY	WEEK MONTH
NAME OF YOUR BANK	REAL ESTATE OWNED	
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE		
WIFE OR HUSBAND EMPLOYED BY	HOW LONG	SALARY
WEEK MONTH	NAME NEAREST RELATIVE	ADDRESS (STREET AND NUMBER)
CITY AND STATE		

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A Devotional For The Day

Far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. Galatians 6:14, ASV
PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank You for the advances in science which help human need. We pray that we may never neglect the growth of our souls, but continue our search for Your truths. May we always recognize them. We ask this through Jesus Christ. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Autocratic Power

The news from Austin that hopes are dead this session for joint rules restricting the power of House-Senate conference committees to disregard wishes of the two chambers and write entirely new bills is extremely disappointing.

Two years ago when Ben Barnes was speaker, the House adopted a resolution which would have sharply reduced the power of a conference committee to legislate. But the Senate balked. When he moved over to the Senate as lieutenant governor, Barnes was successful in quickly getting the Senate to adopt a measure curbing conference committee power, but now the House, under Speaker Gus Mutscher, has balked.

And we think that the process of

responsive democratic legislation has been dealt a severe blow. It is discouraging that the speaker did not support — and on the contrary, opposed — this needed reform.

The present system permits conferees to disregard bills entrusted to them for adjustment of differences and to completely write a new bill which goes back to the two chambers on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Invariably, this happens in the final minutes of the session when there is little real choice left to the members of the legislature. This substitution of the will of a handful of individuals for that of both Houses is, we submit, a raw exercise of autocratic power. It ought not to be permitted to exist.

Study Of Violence

Chairman Rosel H. Hyde of the Federal Communications Commission probably is right in feeling that the FCC itself should not conduct a study of the impact of televised violence.

"As the licensing agency for broadcast stations," he told a Senate subcommittee not long ago, "we are hesitant about encroaching on their freedom of program choice." All who are wary of government interference in program content will say amen to that.

There is clearly a need, however, for more information about how

violence on TV — in both newscasts and dramatic programs — affects viewers, especially children. The urgency of learning more about this is underscored in the National Association for Better Broadcasting's objections to the "terrifying, sordid, crime-for-fun" unmotivated brutality upon which the networks have built the largest and most profitable part of their broadcasting empire." It is gratifying that the head of the FCC has undertaken to encourage a thoroughgoing study of the problem.

David Lawrence

Russian Role In Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Out of the 33,000 American troops who have died since the beginning of the Vietnam war, more than 10,000 were killed since the "peace" talks started at Paris last May, and at least 65,000 were wounded during the same 10 months. Communist casualties have been heavy, too. But human life is wasted without much concern by the North Vietnamese, who are confident that eventually the United States will withdraw from the contest and leave the whole region open to domination by the government at Hanoi.

BUT WHAT could this mean to the future of American foreign policy around the globe? Thus far, President Nixon has shown no signs of weakening from the position previously taken by the United States. Last week he told a televised news conference that, in view of the current offensive by the North Vietnamese, "there is no prospect for a reduction of American forces in the foreseeable future."

This comment is evidently based on statements by American military commanders, just published, that the South Vietnamese would hardly be able to take over the responsibility of their own defense for at least two years. Likewise, Defense Secretary Laird says his military chiefs are convinced that U.S. troops cannot be withdrawn until Hanoi pulls all its forces out of South Vietnam.

BUT IF THE Hanoi government did order its forces to go back north as a device, this doesn't mean that the aggression could not be immediately resumed as soon as American troops have returned home.

What is being left unanswered is the larger question of how to deal with Russian participation in the Vietnam war through financial aid and the supply of arms. Mr. Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee, after his trip to Vietnam, that the enemy can repeat its offensives intermittently. He added:

"THIS CONTINUED capability on the part of the enemy derives from certain intractable factors in the Viet-

name situation. The forces of Hanoi and the NLF (Viet Cong) continue to be supplied with sophisticated equipment and weapons such as 122 millimeter rockets from Soviet and Chinese Communist resources.

"In addition, the enemy forces are able to take refuge in sanctuaries across the borders of Laos, Cambodia, and North Vietnam. The Laotian and Cambodian sanctuaries are of great importance in the enemy's ability to withstand our overwhelming superiority in mobility and fire power. Moreover, Cambodia has become increasingly important in the infiltration of supplies and men and in the command and control of the enemy forces."

THIS IS an official description of what the United States is up against in Southeast Asia. Under the circumstances, the natural course for President Nixon to pursue is to find out whether the Russians intend to maintain their hostile role toward this country. For what confidence or trust can the American people have in talks to limit armament if the Moscow government at the same time keeps on helping North Vietnam to fight against our troops?

IF THE PRESIDENT lets the situation drift along while American casualties steadily increase and the North Vietnamese get more and more help from the Russians and the Red Chinese, the risks to the United States will be multiplied. On every continent there will be a feeling, particularly among the weaker governments, that the United States will not be of much help to them and they had better join the Communist side.

Mr. Nixon has been hopeful that the Soviets would enter a new era of conciliation and that many world problems could be resolved by diplomatic talks and perhaps summit conferences. But will the President be negotiating from a position of strength or weakness? What happens in Vietnam can be a turning point in world history.

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What Others Say

Had we not just reread Shakespeare's words, the quality of our mercy might have been strained by an event which has just taken place in Boston. The Portia Law School has been renamed the New England School of Law.

Now, we are second to none in our appreciation of New England and all it has stood for so long in American history. Its name bespeaks so poignantly its origin three thousand miles across the bleak Atlantic. From it has flowed so much that is great and good in American life. And still today, in these rough and tumultuous '60s, New England preserves the image of the calm, the dignified, the just. As such its name goes doubly well with any law school.

Yet, we wonder, how could anyone have thought to improve on the name Portia Law School? Of all the brilliant lawyers in history, she was the brightest. Of all the advocates through the ages, she was the most golden-tongued. If her concept of law, justice and mercy were to prevail, this would indeed be a finer world.

If ever the name of such a school was fitly chosen, it was the Portia Law School. We shall miss it.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



IF YOU'RE GONNA LIVE HERE — WIPE YOUR FEET

Hal Boyle

Wives Don't Want Computer-Run Homes

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Most wives aren't thrilled by the prospect of a future in which most of their household tasks will be done by a computer. They realize that a computer, if it breaks down, is one machine they can't fix with a hairpin.

Weight lifters are the most introverted of athletes, even more so than professional baseball pitchers.

YOU CAN BET that if a man has more than three kinds of medicine in his office desk drawer, he's already looking forward to retirement.

The older and richer a fellow gets, the more he likes to look back and speak wistfully of the deprivations of his childhood. He gets more real pleasure out of recalling them than he does enjoying his present wealth.

Don't you hate to eat in restaurants that have imperious hatcheck girls? They put you in a bad mood even before the headwaiter can give you a seat too near the kitchen.

The biggest tyrants in the average office are those who are most henpecked at home.

Nothing has less personality than a breaded veal cutlet warmed over after sitting in the refrigerator for two days. Any husband served one should have legal grounds for divorce.

YOU NEVER know how dumb a woman can be until you meet a smart one who likes to show off her intelligence.

I automatically trust a man who wears suspenders. Anyone that old-fashioned just couldn't be a modern successful crook.

One of the big differences between men and women is that two men can work in a kitchen together and emerge still friendly toward each other.

No one is welcomed more to his face and talked about more behind his back than a gossip. But at least isn't he less of a hypocrite than the rest of us? An old-timer is a guy who can

remember when he felt safe as long as he had a buck in his pocket.

Who can look at pigeons conducting their courtships in spring without sighing inside about some girl he wooed and lost in his own youth?

IT IS HARD to like a man with prejudices unless he happens to share our own.

The chore that secretaries dislike performing most is having to remember to buy the boss's wife flowers on her birthday.

They always feel the flowers are going to the wrong girl.

The easiest way to enjoy the pleasures of solitude is to always tell the truth.

Whenever I see pictures of the kind of ultramodern houses that architects design for themselves, I feel they were built to be dwelt in by inhabitants of Mars. I'd prefer to live in a nice log cabin.

Inflation is so rough now that about the only thing most of us can hope to save up for a rainy day is an umbrella.

John Cunniff

Job Prospects Bright

NEW YORK (AP) — Surveys and interviews show that job prospects in business for this year's bachelor degree candidates are more numerous and often more financially rewarding than ever before — if the draft doesn't come first.

The biggest salaries seem to be going to chemical engineering grads, followed closely by four other engineering groups: electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and aeronautical. Salaries for accountants are rising fast.

THE NUMBER of job offers for master's and doctoral candidates may be somewhat lower this year, although it also may be too early to detect a trend. Some master's candidates in business report \$12,000-a-year offers.

Not only are initial prospects good, but chances for relatively early promotion into managerial jobs is almost assured by some companies badly in need of young executives. Thirty-year-old vice presidents are common now.

The College Placement Council, Inc., of Bethlehem, Pa., notes a sharp increase in offers to bachelor degree candidates

through mid-February, from 10,824 in 1968 to 12,248 this year.

FOR THOSE seeking or holding advanced degrees the story seems a bit different. CPC reports only 1,762 offers at the master's level compared with 1,780 a year ago and 2,577 two years ago.

For doctoral candidates the number of offers declined to 459 from 485 a year ago and 592 two years ago.

This decline is not easily interpreted, for the egghead is now well established in business. A survey made two years ago of 4,500 managers by Executive Register, a New York personnel company, concluded that one in four hold a master's degree.

At the time of the survey, Shell Oil Co. had 600 Ph.D.s, and Scott Paper Co.'s management included 35 doctors and 178 masters, or double the number of six years earlier.

A survey just released by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., a private researcher and publisher of business and professional information based in Washington, D.C., shows salary offers to 5 to 6 per cent higher than a year ago.

To Your Good Health

The 'Disease Of Cold Fingers'

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please for heaven's sake give me some information on Raynaud's phenomenon disease. I just spent a week at the hospital. I want to know just how serious this disease is. I don't want to just sit and worry if it might be curable. In other words, is it always a fatal disease or is there a chance for me? I am taking a circulation medicine for it. — Mrs. Z.J.

Dear Doctor: What causes Raynaud's disease and what chances are there of getting over it? — K.L.

Raynaud's is what I call a nuisance disease, uncomfortable but not fatal. Circulation is reduced in the fingers (and occasionally the toes) and they turn white or dusky. There is a sense of coldness in the fingers, and some numbness.

Keep in mind that Raynaud's disease and Raynaud's phenomenon are not the same thing. The symptoms are the same, but the phenomenon, as distinguished from the disease, is secondary to something else. It may follow injury, or frostbite, or pressure on certain nerves emerging from the neck

spine, or from a condition involving certain muscles in the neck (scalenus anticus syndrome).

But in any case the result is spasm of the small blood vessels of the fingers (or toes) with impairment of circulation and hence the symptoms.

In the case of the phenomenon, treatment of the underlying condition is, obviously, the proper course.

With Raynaud's disease, the situation is a bit different. The exact cause is not known. However, that does not mean that the condition can't be helped.

Cold usually precipitates an attack. Therefore, to avoid chilling of the fingers is the proper procedure. Dress warmly in cold weather and wear mittens rather than gloves.

Since smoking causes spasm or constriction of the small, peripheral blood vessels, stop smoking.

Many times vasodilator (drugs that tend to relax and thus expand the small blood vessels) will prevent spasms and thus help circulation.

In a few cases certain components of the blood are unduly sensitive to cold (cryoglobulinemia) — chilling

causes changes in the blood and, hence, retarded circulation. Special blood tests will show whether this is part of the problem.

However, by and large Raynaud's disease is seen in nervous, high-strung women, and from the tone of Mrs. Z.J.'s letter, I would suspect that she is in that category.

For that reason, sedation or tranquilizers often are very helpful.

Some women have the symptoms appear only at menstrual times. With others, and this is less common, a glandular disorder (sometimes a thyroid deficiency, sometimes a menopausal problem) is involved and can be successfully treated.

In very extreme cases, which are rare, spasm of the blood vessels may be so prolonged that ulceration of the finger tips may develop. So in severe cases a surgical method is used, sympathectomy, which means severing certain nerves which control blood vessel tone. This lets the vessels relax, preventing spasm and thus preventing the attacks of reduced flow.

Around The Rim

Excellent Primer Of Wildflowers

One of the sharpest pieces yet published by the Texas Highway Department's travel and information division is just off the press. It is entitled simply: "Flowers of Texas."

INCLUDED in this conventional folder are 56 species by their common and botanical names, and while this only touches the hem of the garment when it comes to some 5,000 wild flowers alone in our state, it is a fair primer of Texas wild flower. Many of the most common are included.

THE PUBLICATION is so well done that it is difficult to be critical with it. So far as our own section is concerned, about the only notable omission from the list is the Tahoka daisy or tansy aster. It is in this section and to the South Plains what the blue bonnet is to Central Texas. In years of even modest rain, these pale purple flowers grow in such abundance that they give the appearance of a colorful blanket over miles of fields. So, if there is a second edition, as there surely must be for something that is bound to be as popular as this, I hope that the Tahoka daisy can somehow be included.

THIS IS not to detract from the

excellence of "Flowers of Texas." In the first place the close-up, color photography in the folder is truly outstanding. The colors are faithfully reproduced, even if they seem to some outsiders that they are almost extravagant. Each has a number from which the blossom may be identified by common and botanical name in the log beneath. Even native Texans will be delighted to learn for the first time the names of wild flowers they have known all their lives.

Considering that the range is from the Lower Rio Grande to the Big Thicket of East Texas; and from Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle to the Coastal Plains, the color plates used are surprisingly representative of the entire state.

INDIVIDUALS can secure copies free of charge (and garden clubs can obtain limited numbers) by writing to Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78703. You won't find a handier or more beautiful publication for showing the lavish beauty of Texas when its wild flowers begin to bloom. Happily, that shouldn't be too far around the corner.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

New Vigor In The Justice Department

WASHINGTON — John Mitchell, the Attorney General, is bald, is beaked, is chilly-eyed, like an eagle.

Richard Kleindienst, his deputy, is built and motivated like a bone-crushing pro footballer.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT, led by these two men, has already undergone the sort of change that war correspondents of the 1940's experienced, say, when they transferred from General Montgomery's to General Patton's headquarters. Monty was all-strategy, but Patton was all-tactical. The British tank commander seldom attacked until he had armored superiority, but Patton would assault any target to the fore.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT of the recent past had sociological complex, but the present Justice Department is prosecution-minded. A year ago the U.S. District Attorneys didn't move till they had a sure-thing. Today the Justice Department is hiring 90-some prosecutors. None need apply unless he has the attitude that prima facie evidence, even "inference" of guilt, is sufficient for legal action on behalf of his client, the American society.

Advocacy is the word for it. The oldest ethic in the legal profession says that the client is entitled to the most forceful service at his attorney's command, limited only by the canons of professional etiquette. Under Mitchell's regime, the interests of the client-society are paramount, and it's almost a matter of devil take the other side.

NEITHER MITCHELL nor Kleindienst has ever before been a crime-prosecutor or even a criminal defender. Their instinct-for-the-jugular was developed in lucrative private practice for rich, exacting corporations which differ from the U.S.

Government only in magnitude. The two men have a strong affinity in professional, political and subjective philosophy.

AT 8 O'CLOCK each morning Kleindienst meets with one of his 12 division heads. At 9 a.m. and again at 5 p.m., as well as at a luncheon-meeting each Friday, the deputy and the Attorney General come together for discussion. The close liaison between Kleindienst and the lower-echelon, and between Kleindienst and Mitchell, makes for what is the least ecumenical shop in all the executive departments.

One subject that unfailingly comes up at all meetings is the ghetto-campus insurrection. It is also the one subject that has the Mitchell-Kleindienst combine stymied. The internal security statutes, mostly written in the 1940-50's, are aimed against Russian Reds, but not focused to bring down Maoists, Castroists and nihilists.

THE PLOTTING of the militant students and black power groups can be monitored by wiretap. It can be heard in open forums with no need for hearing aids of any sort. But the laws require some overt act in order to prove a conspiracy, and the anarchists of the campus and ghetto are seldom disciplined enough to carry out much more than trespass and pillage. This is not the conspiracy that Governor Reagan has asked the FBI to look for. It doesn't lend itself to Federal action.

The Attorney General needs new legislation and he needs more money. He is preparing for total war against organized-street-subversive criminals. It's a war that can't be waged with much compunction, and can't be waged on the cheap.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Texans In Politics

Teachers' Pay Raise Puzzle

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Since last summer's political campaigns Texas voters have been deluged with statistics on the teachers pay raise that this legislature apparently is ready to approve.

Much early talk centered on a \$1,000 a year boost, which most candidates quickly endorsed.

Actually the pay increases proposed by the Texas State Teachers Association and the Public School Student Committee would give a superintendent in a small town increased earnings of \$4,500 or more the next two years. Even a teacher with a bachelor of arts degree and five years experience would benefit by \$2,900 in 1970-71 if the pay hike is increased.

THIS DOES not include the \$900 to \$1,600 per teacher added strictly from local funds in 81 school districts.

All these figures and many more will be bounced around at a House hearing scheduled April 1. Several hundred teachers plan to hear the Education Committee discussion that likely will be mostly in their favor. Of the 150 House members, 97 signed the bill as co-sponsors.

With retirement increases, the pay raise bill would cost \$230 million the next two years. The 1967 legislature voted teachers pay raises totaling \$80 million, but TSTA said Texas still stood 33rd in the nation in the average classroom teacher salary paid in 1967-68.

The National Education Association said 68 per cent of Texas' school teachers in 1968-69 were paid \$5,500 to \$7,499, with 20 per cent being paid more than \$7,500 a year. The over-all average salary for the instructional staff in Texas schools was \$6,794, which the NEA noted had purchasing power of only \$5,500 when compared to 1967-68 dollars.

HERE'S THE WAY the TSTA says some Texas teachers would benefit from the proposed increases:

The first year of the raises would give a beginning teacher with a BA degree a \$606 raise for the nine-month school year and a B Atacher with five years experience a \$936 raise. The second year of the state's fiscal year would give the two groups

added raises of \$900 and \$1,100 based on a 10-month pay period. The total increased earnings for the two-year period would range from \$2,232 to \$2,900.

Pay rates go up automatically as a teacher acquires more experience. A teacher with a master of arts degree and two years experience would get a \$666 raise the first year while an MA teacher with seven years experience would get \$1,044. The second year raises would be \$1,610 and \$1,205. An MA teacher with 10 years experience would have increased earnings for the biennium of \$3,275.

Teachers who become administrators get even more.

A principal in a school with fewer than 19 teachers with an MA and six years experience would be raised from \$8,426 to \$9,636 the first year, and \$10,540 the second year, for a two-year increased earnings of \$3,333. As a principal gained experience he could get as much as \$13,970 a year.

A SUPERINTENDENT of a school with less than 600 average daily attendance, which makes up most of Texas' schools, and with an MA and 14 years experience would move up from the present minimum \$10,680 a year to \$12,672, then \$13,512 the second year. His two-year increased earning record would be \$4,834.

Superintendents with more experience could earn as much as \$17,580 after the second year.

Plenty Pensions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Charles Johnson is a pension collector.

He gets one from the Veterans Administration, one from Social Security and pensions from the telephone company and an insurance agency.

In 1943, after 25 years with Southern Bell, Johnson retired and began selling insurance. In September, 1968, after 25 years on that job, he retired again.

Johnson, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, still drives his car, although he is 90 years of age.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, March 26, 1969

TO UNFRIENDLY SUBCOMMITTEE IN TEXAS HOUSE School Reform Bill Consigned

AUSTIN (AP) — The oft-praised and cussed proposals by former Gov. John Connally's public school study committee were lodged today in the hands of a "decidedly unfriendly" House subcommittee.

After a hearing that started at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and ended at 1:21 a.m. with 48 witnesses appearing, the school reform bill was sent to a ruraly dominated committee.

"I'd say that is an unfriendly subcommittee," said Rep. Dewitt Hale of Corpus Christi, sponsor of the bill to carry out the proposals. He paused, then added: "Decidedly unfriendly."

Chairman George Hinson of the House Public Education Committee named himself chairman of the subcommittee. With him on the seven-man panel are Reps. Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches, Tom Christian of Claude, Joe Golman of Dallas, Jack Hawkins of Groesbeck, Dan Kublak of Rockdale and Raul Muniz of El Paso.

WONT WORK
The House and Senate, meanwhile, had full debate calendars today.

The most controversial recommendations of Connally's Com-

mittee on Public School Education (COPSE) would have required most school districts to have at least 2,000 pupils or be countywide, and would have measured local school finance ability according to actual market value of real estate. All but \$53 of the present 1,218 districts would have been eliminated through consolidation.

Hale said at the start of the hearing he was abandoning the compulsory school consolidation feature because it was politically unfeasible.

"I will offer amendments in subcommittee for financial incentives that will be an inducement for districts of larger size," Hale said.

Despite his disclaimer, opposition witnesses from rural areas concentrated their fire on consolidation and on the market value provision, whose net result would be for rural residents to pay more of the cost of their schools.

RAISE SALARIES
Very little was said about a \$220 million provision in the bill to raise salaries of beginning bachelor-degree teachers by \$1,

566 over the next two years, with larger raises for administrators and experienced teachers.

Hinson's committee will hold a hearing next Tuesday on his bill—endorsed by the Texas State Teachers Association—to provide the same pay raise, followed by 5 per cent annual raises for the next 10 years.

Hale's bill provides 5 per cent increments in each of the next five years, with 2½ per cent annually for the following half decade. The TSTA bill also provides some tax equalization, but less than the COPSE bill, and it contains no school consolidation.

About 700 persons jammed the House chamber and gallery for the testimony, but gradually drifted away as the marathon hearing droned on, broken only by a 90-minute dinner recess and a 15-minute coffee break.

Hinson three times quieted cheering opponents of the bill during an appearance by one of their spokesmen.

FINANCE FORMULAS
Among witnesses for the bill were Leon Jaworski and Glenn Ivy, COPSE chairman and staff director. Others appearing for the measure included Dana Williams, Corpus Christi school superintendent, and Dr. Marvin Berkeley, Dallas school board president.

Berkeley said present school finance formulas give small districts an average of \$260 in state aid for each pupil while districts with 10,000 or more enrollment now get an average of \$230 per pupil.

Noting that Texas ranks 38th among the states in teacher salaries, Berkeley said the state would be last if every district followed the lead of three-fourths of the districts that pay only the state-supported minimum.

"Equalization of state aid," he said, is absolutely necessary. Berkeley and Williams both said it would be harmful to grant the teacher pay raise without tax equalization because many districts already are at their maximum tax rates and would have to raise taxes to fund their share of the salary increases.

"You should not consider the consolidation issue dead but should do something about it last December said Tuesday the FBI is investigating his ruling. Dist. Judge Carmon C. Harris said a member of the FBI interviewed him in his office for nearly an hour Tuesday afternoon concerning his ruling.

"I was told a complaint was filed against me in the Justice Department," Judge Harris said, "but the FBI man said he didn't know who filed the complaint."

The judge said the FBI man asked him if he was familiar with the Oklahoma statute on corporal punishment.

John Burns, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, was unavailable for comment. A spokesman for the FBI office here said he was unable to furnish any information.

Judge Harris ordered Scott Browning Grandstaff, 17, to take a whipping from a relative last December after the youth was found guilty of concealing stolen property.

Young Grandstaff was currently on a suspended sentence for burglary.

Following the whipping, Grandstaff said "the judge went out on a limb for me. I'm not going to cut it off."

Judge Harris said he had received hundreds of letters from across the country after the spanking. Reactions were divided, he said.

"Many in this part of the country thought it was a good thing," he said, "but I got quite a bit of criticism from persons living in California and New York."

At odds with the 3,000-member women's organization is "Viva Max!"—a comedy about a Mexican general who retakes the second Battle of the Alamo may be in the making.

Exactly 131 years and 20 days after the fall of the Alamo, a spy widow from Corpus Christi arrived at the gates of the old mission Tuesday and asserted legal action may be taken against a movie spoofing the state shrine.

"This is not a movie we would be proud of," said Mrs. William Lawrence Scarborough, president general of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

"Why couldn't they make a beautiful movie like John Wayne did?" she lamented.

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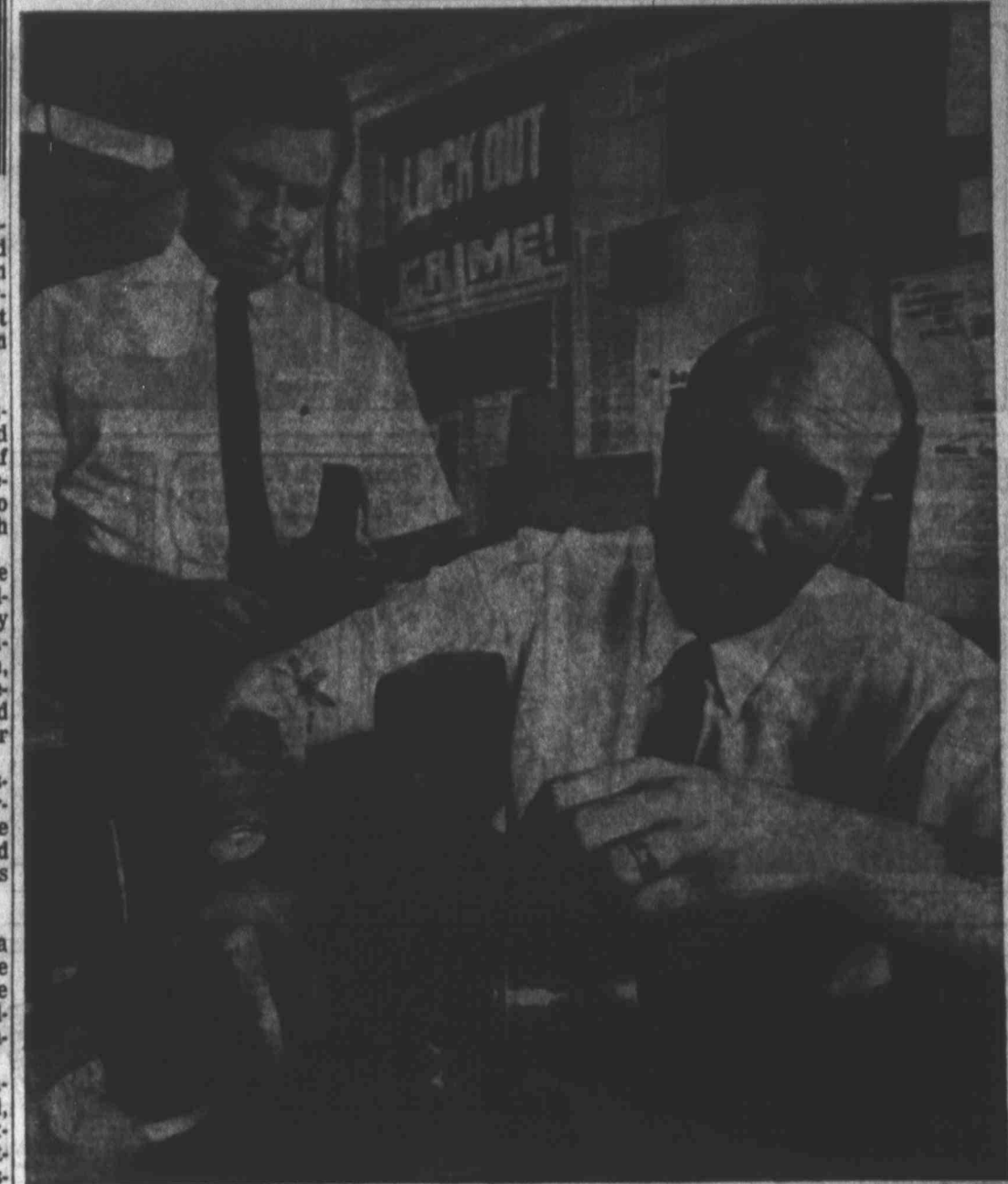
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As police Sgt. Lou Reiter looks on, a former burglar now working for the Los Angeles Police Dept. demonstrates how to pick a lock for entry. Don Roberts, 23, is one of six ex-convicts in the department's community relations program. They lecture at schools and club meetings, explaining how to avoid narcotics, robbery, burglary and assault.

Learning From An Expert Six Former Convicts Join Police Department In LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six former convicts, after a year of proving themselves, become fulltime members of the Los Angeles Police Department today.

With Civil Service status, they will work as non-uniformed employees in the department's community relations division. Assignments may range from telling an audience of prosperous home-owners how a professional burglar knows a house is not occupied to explaining to high schoolers how smoking marijuana led them personally to narcotics addiction and prison.

"They're simply great," says Sgt. Lou Reiter, who directed the program in its first year. "It's something we needed for a long time."

Chief Tom Reddin, police commissioner, Mayor Sam Yorty and City Council also endorse the program. A City Council vote making it permanent led to Civil Service status for

the men, and a second group of 11 is starting a year tryout, hoping for similar jobs.

"When a police officer talks about crime prevention, people listen but don't hear. When an ex-con talks they listen, hear and ask questions, especially the kids," says Donald L. Roberts, 29, with 20 felony arrests on his record. He is one of the new fulltime employees.

Roberts, a persuasive speaker, says he and the others have "managed to prove that ex-cons can lead a useful life if given the chance, and that the police department isn't a machine but an organization with a heart."

The program didn't start as an ex-con program, but one for hard core unemployables. It turned out, however, that most applicants were men with records since, as Reiter puts it, "no one is more of a hard-core unemployable than an ex-con-

vict." The program had not specifically banned ex-cons, so they were given a chance. Most police expected them to wash out quickly.

Of the original group of 20, only eight stayed the full term. But none of the drop outs has been arrested, says Scot Martinez, the mayor's representative in the program.

As Civil Service employees, they start at \$423 a month, comparable to any other beginning city employee with similar education and training. A rookie policeman gets \$715 a month. Many are taking college training, aiming at a \$719-a-month community service coordinator post.

Word of the program has reached inside prison walls. Reiter says a couple of applications a week come in now from men who say they expect to be released from prison shortly and want to be considered.

Battle Of Alamo May Be In Making

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Mexican general who retakes the second Battle of the Alamo may be in the making.

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"Why couldn't they make a beautiful movie like John Wayne did?" she lamented.

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Turbulent Pakistan Hears First Broadcast Of Ruler

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan's new military dictator, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, told his turbulent nation today he would "bring back sanity" to set the stage for free elections.

"I wish to make it absolutely clear to you that I have no ambition other than the creation of conditions conducive to the establishment of a constitutional government," he said in his first broadcast after taking over from President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Sixteen hours before Ayub Khan resigned after appointing Yahya supreme commander of Pakistan's armed forces and chief martial law administrator. Yahya's promise to "bring back sanity" was the same made by Ayub when he seized power in

1958 and ruled by martial law for three years.

Yahya, 52, is considered to have pro-Western views despite visits to Moscow and Peking earlier this year. He fought with British forces in Italy and the Middle East during World War II and was appointed Ayub's military commander in East Pakistan in 1962. In the 1965 Indian-Pakistani war he commanded an infantry division and was decorated for bravery. He became commander-in-chief of the army in 1966.

Martial law regulations announced by Radio Pakistan banned all strikes, demonstrations and political meetings; imposed strict press censorship, and provided for establishment of military courts.

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Freezing Weather Nips Much Of West Texas

By The Associated Press

Spring is having a tough time taking command in Texas. Freezing weather nipped much of West Texas early this morning and it was almost that cold at scattered other points, including Corpus Christi on the Upper Texas Coast.

Corpus Christi featured two kinds of weather—mild and cold. The Corpus Christi airport, which is inland eight miles from the bay, set a new low record for a March 26 with a reading of 34 degrees before dawn. At the same time, temperatures along the bay front were reading 55 degrees, a difference of 21 degrees.

The Weather Bureau said the wide range of temperatures was caused by variable winds. It said a chilly westerly wind was blowing at the airport while a warm easterly wind from the gulf was blowing along the bay front.

Mostly clear skies and light winds encouraged maximum overnight cooling, and it was generally several degrees cooler than at the same time 24 hours earlier.

What's more, official observers said more chilly weather is in prospect. After a little warmer, long range forecasts for the period through Monday held out a prospect for early morning temperatures averaging as much as 13 degrees below normal in North Texas and up to 8 below normal in the south.

These predictions meant readings could run as low as 18 above zero in the Panhandle, Plains sector and 25 degrees in North Central Texas.

There was no mention of rain in the extended forecasts.

Readings before dawn today included Dalhart 26, Amarillo 27, Lubbock 30, El Paso 31, Abilene 32, Sherman and Denton 33 and Corpus Christi, Lufkin and Midland 34. Marks at other points ranged up to 48 at Del Rio and 49 at Brownsville and Galveston.

Top temperatures Tuesday hit up at Laredo and McAllen but the mercury climbed no higher than 45 at Dalhart and 47 at Amarillo.

Private Vietnam Talks Under Way?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has given fresh impetus to the growing belief that the private talks he favors for ending the Vietnam war already are under way.

But in doing so, the President made it clear he wants to keep those talks—whether they actually have begun or are about to—as secret as possible.

"That kind of negotiation cannot take place in a goldfish bowl," Nixon told the National Association of Broadcasters Tuesday in an off-the-cuff speech.

The President, however, came to the convention obviously anxious to talk about private negotiations to end the war.

"I can tell you," he said, "that it is our conviction and our belief that it is through private talks with the North Vietnamese and others involved that the real progress toward peace will be made."

Nixon went on to say that if anyone in the administration is asked "as to whether private talks should begin, as to what has occurred, we will say nothing."

Although this seemed to indicate fullscale private negotiations were not actually now under way but were about to start, the President commented a little later on:

"We think we are on the right track, but we are not going to raise false hopes. We are not going to tell you what is going on in private talks."

Nixon's comments on secret negotiations were the first public remarks by an administration official since Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Friday that peace was being sought "not only through formal diplomatic channels formally in Paris, but privately as well."

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Judge Who Ordered 20 Whacks Is Under Fire

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A district judge who ordered an Oklahoma City teen-ager to take 20 whacks with a leather strap

last December said Tuesday the FBI is investigating his ruling. Dist. Judge Carmon C. Harris said a member of the FBI interviewed him in his office for nearly an hour Tuesday afternoon concerning his ruling.

"I was told a complaint was filed against me in the Justice Department," Judge Harris said, "but the FBI man said he didn't know who filed the complaint."

The judge said the FBI man asked him if he was familiar with the Oklahoma statute on corporal punishment.

John Burns, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, was unavailable for comment. A spokesman for the FBI office here said he was unable to furnish any information.

Judge Harris ordered Scott Browning Grandstaff, 17, to take a whipping from a relative last December after the youth was found guilty of concealing stolen property.

Young Grandstaff was currently on a suspended sentence for burglary.

Following the whipping, Grandstaff said "the judge went out on a limb for me. I'm not going to cut it off."

Judge Harris said he had received hundreds of letters from across the country after the spanking. Reactions were divided, he said.

"Many in this part of the country thought it was a good thing," he said, "but I got quite a bit of criticism from persons living in California and New York."

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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)

Admitted Burglar On Their Hands

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Police have an admitted burglar on their hands, but no jurisdiction.

A 7-year-old boy was caught burglarizing a home. He admitted breaking into the same house three times earlier, police said, and into another home once. Officers said radios, walkie talkies and a ring, all valued at \$200, were taken.

Juvenile Court said it could not handle the case because the boy was under the court's minimum age for jurisdiction—eight years. Police said they would try to work out something with the youngster's mother.

Several candidates are seeking two positions on the board. They are incumbent Grant Boardman, Wendell Stacey, L. D. Hayworth, Mrs. Pateann Daniel, Max F. Moore, Sidney T. Clark and A. K. Guthrie.

Three absentee ballots have been cast for County School Board member, Precinct 1, where H. H. Rutherford is the only candidate, and eight votes for Precinct 2 on the county board have been marked. J. D. Gilmore is the lone candidate to that position.

Classes in Big Spring schools will dismiss after April 3 for spring vacation, and persons who will not be in town the day of the election are urged by school officials to vote absentee.

Election will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Big Spring High School. Lawrence Robinson will be election judge and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood will be clerks.

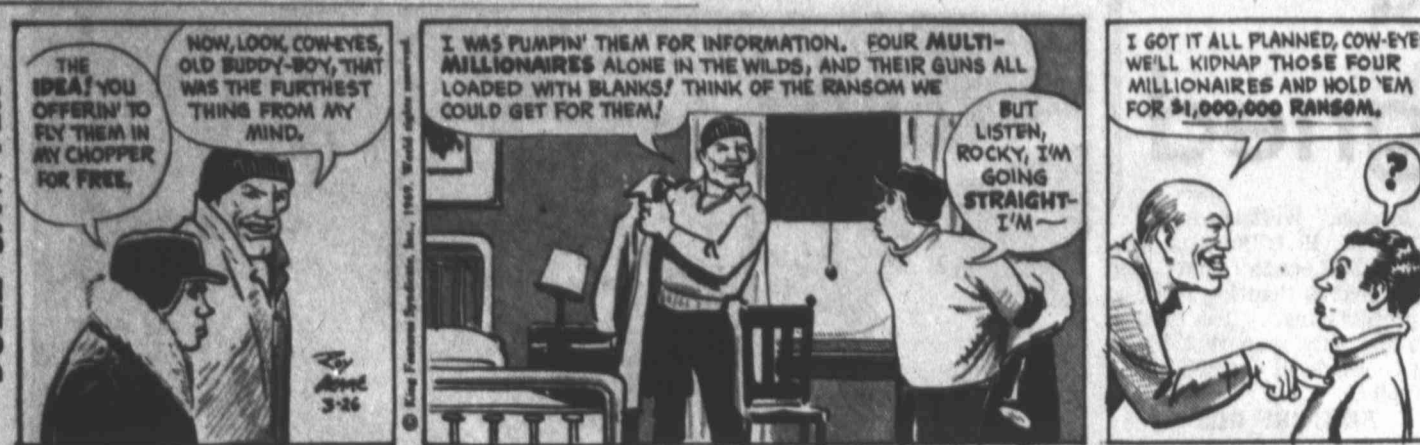
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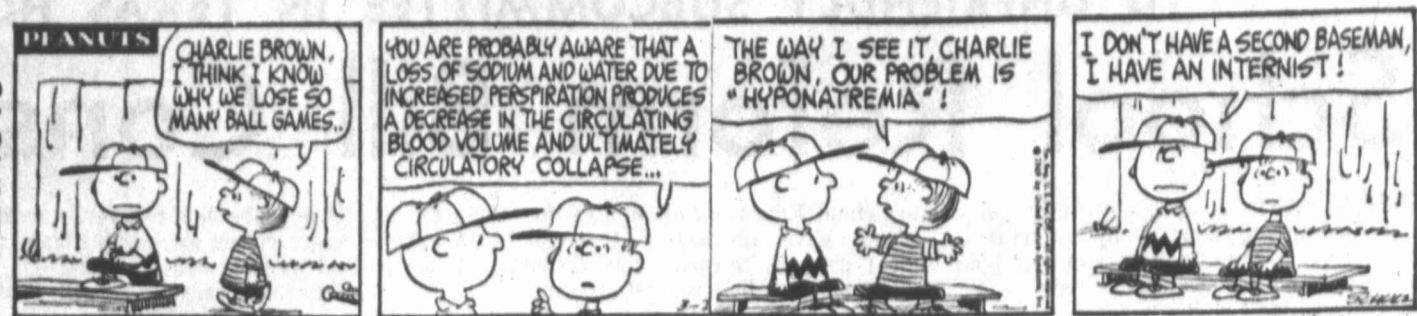
KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



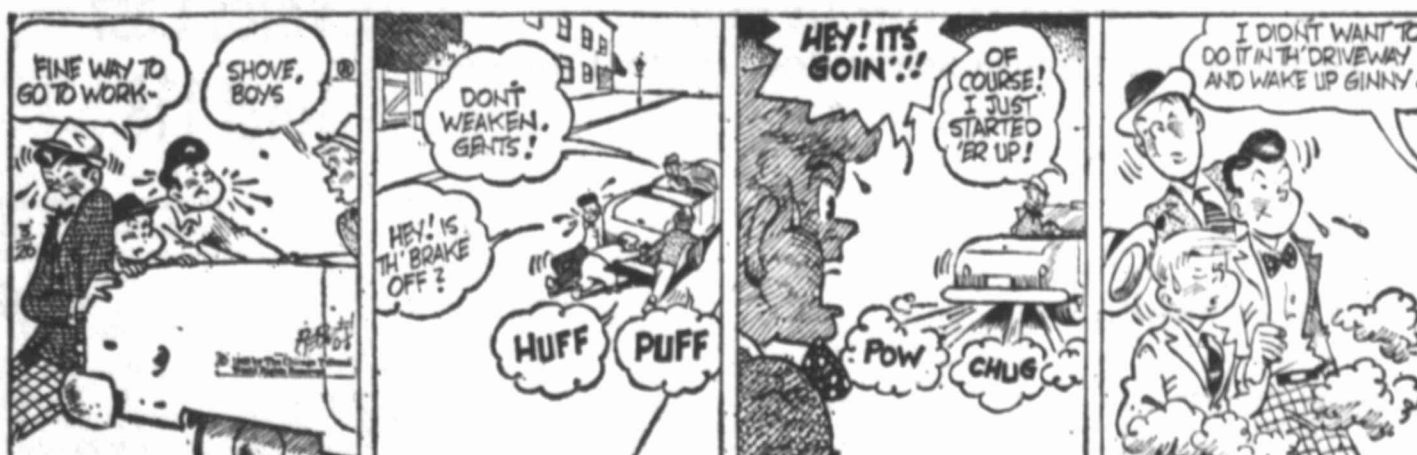
REX MORGAN



TERRY



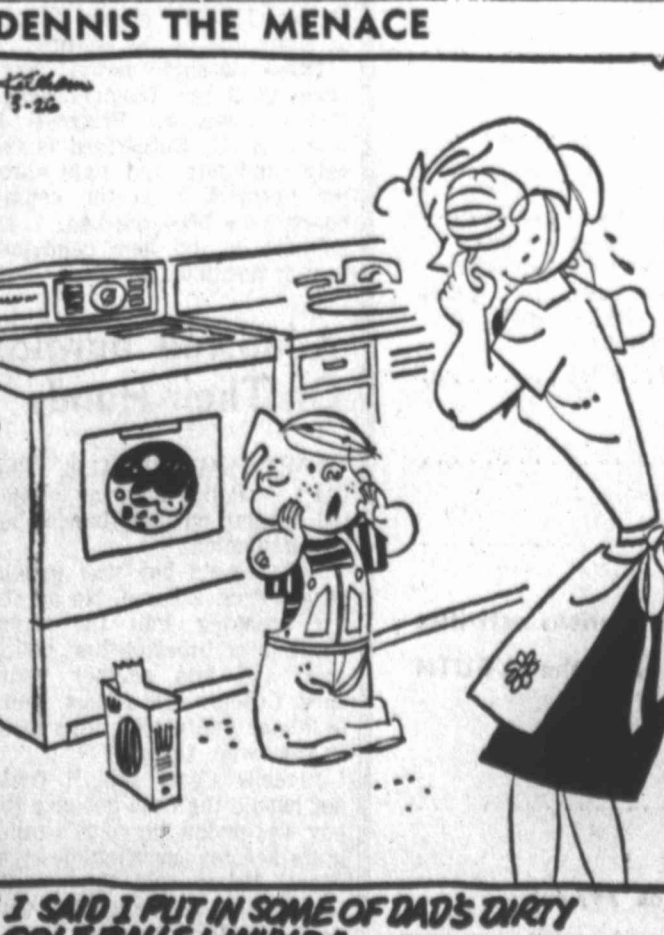
SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA



DIST A W ODESSA its eighth retained it in District defeating (here Tuesd Six unes which earned the The Eag runs in th to have the score is Don M tripled, an scored the Abilene in a bobble. Abilene Permian Hill, Radford Manhattan, So ODESS BOW BRIE

INDI Results: 40; Service: 40; Poncho: Pat over Holsey; over Sid; Beerna over M; Wrecking in MacGibbon; Cabot Corp.; High; Blenhard; J.; Henry Co.; D.C.; Cabot Car; Standings; 35; Bob Bro; 6019-4111; Poncho: Pa; 42-44; DR; Patti; 44; Wrecking; 50; Schitz; 49-50; Oliver; 48-4; Richardson; 71. MEN Result: Pollard Che over Dewey; Steve; Cosden; Gil; Baw; A-Grill; Buchester; D; High; Bill; Carr; 1113 and 300; Standings; 46; Perry; Construction; Atlanta; 27; Coors; DKT; 4819-5217; Lumber; Bill; 2991; Bill; 5; INI KBST Re; 40; DBC; 5; Stone; 1-1; Bob; 5; 511; Massinotti; over; Schitt; Peart; Beer; Wrecking; 1; Forson; Gih; High; Ind; 255; high; Robertson; series; 1; 2; Standings; 34; Bob; Br; 4314-4111; Poncho; Pe; 60; Corst; Auto; 49-55; Holiday; Po; 56; Ace; W; 47-57; Cabo; 50; 41-43; Gene; Results: Roadrunner; Louisa; ov; CBT; Clea; 4-1; Postle; 4-2; And; Pharmacy; High; Jones; and; Louise; Bo; (Men); As; Beth; 5; R-R; T; Standings; R-R; The; Lume; 11; Eddie; 1; City; Troon; High; Ind; 205; high; Hiltreth; series; 1; 1757; Standings; 27; Permi; Horas; La; 6019-4111; 6019; Color; Results: Roadrunner; Louisa; ov; CBT; Clea; 4-1; Postle; 4-2; And; Pharmacy; High; Jones; and; Louise; Bo; (Men); As; Beth; 5; R-R; T; Standings; R-R; The; Lume; 11; Eddie; 1; City; Troon; High; Ind; 205; high; Hiltreth; series; 1; 1757; Standings; 27; Permi; Horas; La; 6019-4111; 6019; Color;

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ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished duplex, private bath, private both, call 263-2831 or 263-2528.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOGGERS

STATED MEETING Coked Plains Lodge No. 998 A.P.F. 7:30 p.m. DaMajoy Degrass conferring. Master Masons in Village. Harold Broughton, W.M. Harold Broughton, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec. 3rd-Main

CALLED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Sunday, April 27, 11:00 a.m. service. First Presbyterian Church. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Uniform desired - not required. See 267-2522.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. 7:30 p.m. 178 R.A.M. Work on Mark Masters Degree. Alvin H. Jones, W.M. Ervin Dalton, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge 1340 A.P.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Visiting Welcome. F. H. Jack Franklin, W.M. 21st & Lancaster

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LAUNDRY BUSINESS for sale or will trade for house and lot. After 3:00 call 267-9228.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BEST YARD dirt in town, driveway material, fill dirt, trucks for hire, 267-2927, 267-5454.

DAVIS PUMPING SERVICE, septic tanks, cesspools, grease and mud traps cleaned. Anytime, anywhere, 267-2653.

A WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2221.

TOP SOIL - Red catclaw sand or fill dirt and barnyard fertilizer. Call K. L. Clark, 267-2212.

YARD DIRTY, red catclaw sand, fill dirt, barnyard fertilizer, R. O. Mealer, call 263-1922.

ELECTROLUX - AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, Sales, service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00.

WE WILL do all sorts of yard work. Call 267-7871.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

TIDWELL'S Income Tax Service 1510 S. Scurry 263-1671

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HOUSE PAINTING - Interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates call 263-2719.

PAINTING-PAPERING

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. D. M. Miller, 119 South Nolan, call 267-2522.

PAINTING, TAPING and bedding, texturing, small repair jobs. Cap Tatum, 263-7047.

SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM unfurnished houses in Base area, \$50 and \$60, 267-8272.

TWO BEDROOM house, living room and dining room, carpeted, through, 228 w. Irving, attached garage, extra large utility room, fenced backyard, 1022 Stadium, call George Elliott, 263-3616 or 267-2522.

1206 MAIN, NICE, 5 room unfurnished house, \$60, garage, call 267-8372.

TWO BEDROOM and den, attached garage, 1108 Mesa, \$50, unfurnished, call 267-8372.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 1901 Runnels, also 2 room house, 1699 Green, call 267-2522.

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished houses, Courtside, fenced yards, \$40-\$70, call 263-3124.

3/2 ROOM house, newly painted inside, washer and dryer connections, \$75, 2111 Johnson, call 263-4467.

McDonald Rentals

Always Clean and Attractive Vented Heat-Fenced Yards

1-2 BEDROOM Furn. Apartments near College.

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Call 267-7628

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, heat, attached garage, Call Alderson Realty, 267-2927.

LARGE TWO bedroom on East 10th, central heat, plumbed, \$55, Call 263-4405 after 5:00 and weekends.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

FOR RENT: Commercial Building - Garage or warehouse, 1700 W. 11th, formerly Ray's Radiator Shop, 909 11th West 3rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOGGERS

STATED MEETING Coked Plains Lodge No. 998 A.P.F. 7:30 p.m. DaMajoy Degrass conferring. Master Masons in Village. Harold Broughton, W.M. Harold Broughton, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec. 3rd-Main

CALLED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Sunday, April 27, 11:00 a.m. service. First Presbyterian Church. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Uniform desired - not required. See 267-2522.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. 7:30 p.m. 178 R.A.M. Work on Mark Masters Degree. Alvin H. Jones, W.M. Ervin Dalton, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge 1340 A.P.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Visiting Welcome. F. H. Jack Franklin, W.M. 21st & Lancaster

SPECIAL NOTICES

MILLIONS of rums have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's Best. Rent electrical shampoos \$14.00. Wacker's Store.

JIMMIE JONES, largest independent firestone in Big Spring, has a well-stocked U.S. Vagor Conoco or Shell gas station. Call Jimmie Jones Conoco-Firestone, 1501 Green, 267-7401.

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FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage, see Wilson Insurance Agency, 1710 Main, Call 267-6164.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: LADIES' fitted glasses, pink case, downtown or shopping center. Reward. Call 267-2912 or 267-5882.

LOST - STRAYED, vicinity of College Heights, port Border Collie, black with white markings. Answer to "Whisper", "Snowy", loss name, Children's pet reward offered. Call 267-3003 or 26

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Louie Puga
And
His Mighty Sounds
Saturday Night
—Cover Charge—
SANDS LOUNGE
West Highway 88

Ritz
Last Day Open 12:45
THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS
ELKE GARY
SOMMER LOCKWOOD
LEE J. JACK
COBB PALANCE

JEI
Last Night Open 6:45
FRANK SINATRA
THE DETECTIVE
LEE REMICK

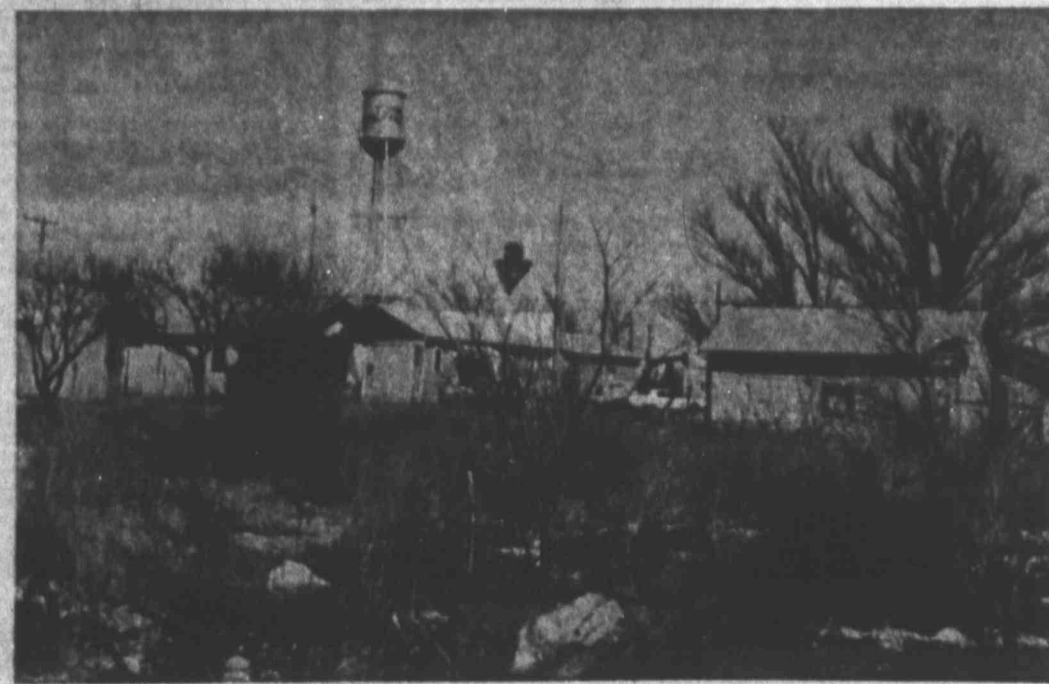
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STARTING TOMORROW
OPEN 12:45
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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Chicken feed is for the birds, so I save at First National and get real returns on my money.
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Site Of Forsan's New \$11,000 Post Office

Wallace Boldt of San Antonio has a contract to build a new modern post office building at this street corner in Forsan. The site is a block diagonally to the southwest of the old post office (marked by arrow in the center of the photo). Work is scheduled to start in the near future as Boldt must complete the building by June. It will have an interior area of 788 square feet and an 80 square foot loading platform. The building will be located on a tract which will permit it to have 2,000 square feet of paved parking area.

Army Troops Pull Out Might Take Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army staff officers estimate it may take as long as two years for a complete withdrawal of all U.S. soldiers and equipment from Vietnam when the order finally comes to pull out of the war zone.

Although no decision has been reached on a timetable the Army is working on plans now to avoid the waste and confusion that accompanied the first pull-back of U.S. troops from battle zones in past wars.

The staff officers made the time estimate after Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor told the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday that "a deliberate rather than a hasty timetable" is the best way to avoid the difficulties that followed World War II and Korea.

"We are therefore planning now, in a much more detailed and orderly manner than at any time previously for actions to be taken when hostilities decrease to a level at which the South Vietnamese no longer require the assistance of our own combat troops," Resor said.

The planning involves not only the removal of the 360,000 Army troops and billions of dollars worth of arms and equipment, but also their repositioning in the United States and elsewhere "to meet worldwide commitments," as Resor phrased it.

The Army staff also must take into account the over-all reduction of the Army to manpower levels which were in effect

before President Johnson ordered large numbers of U.S. ground troops into the war nearly four years ago.

The Army now stands at about 1.5 million men, some 500,000 more than when the Vietnam war buildup started in the summer of 1965.

The other services also have pullback problems, but the Army's is by far the greatest because of its size and the amount of gear it has in Southeast Asia.

Veterans of World War II and Korea still recall how huge amounts of arms and equipment were dumped, destroyed or left behind when American forces withdrew from overseas battle areas.

Resor's testimony reflected the view of senior military men that preparing the South Vietnamese to take over the main burden of the war is not something which can be done quickly.

"We must recognize . . . that full Vietnamese military self-sufficiency will not be achieved in the near future," Resor said.

Third Lecture At VA Hospital

The third program in a series of 11 videotaped lectures for area medical personnel will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 232 of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

Topic of the program will be "Conservative Management of Low Back Pain," and will deal with understanding the normal mechanism, the basic office examination and the application of a simple treatment program.

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Wed., Fri., & Sat. Night
To The Music of
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8:30 P.M. 'TIL ? TO THE MUSIC OF
WESTERN PLAYBOYS
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
FREE Bar-B-Q And Matinee
6 P.M. 'til 7:30 P.M.
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3704 W. HWY. 80

Five 'Commuter' Colleges Would Require Voter OK

AUSTIN (AP) — Students in five widely separated sections of the state could, and should, pay the \$80 million bill for construction of five new "commuter" colleges, a House Committee was told Tuesday night.

The plan by the Texas College Coordinating Board, which would require a voter approved change in the constitution, went to a subcommittee of the House

NOT ONLY WAY

"We're not telling you this is the only way this can be done," said L. B. Zachary, prominent San Antonio builder and financier, "but the coordinating board thinks this the most economical, simplest way."

"It seems to us that \$165 student use fee each year would not hurt any student," said Tom Sealey, Midland, chairman of the Coordinating Board. "They would not be paying any dormitory charges, there would be no football teams, none of the costs of the other board and room colleges."

The proposal would ask voters to let the Coordinating Board issue \$80 million in bonds for mass construction of the five colleges at the same time in San Antonio, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Houston and the Midland-Odessa area. All would be upper-level or full four year senior colleges without dormitories for students.

Sealey said planning all the schools at once and letting all the contracts at the same time would save \$32 million by "prefab" methods suggested by Zachary. The San Antonio builder made national news by prefabricating each room of a new San Antonio hotel to the extent of installing furniture, rugs

REMOVE JUDGES

Zachary said the legislature could appropriate \$6 million at this session for architects' fees and other preliminaries, then the contracts could be ready to be let two years from now.

In other action the House committee: —Approved for floor debate a plan to have the legislature meet annually instead of at two-year intervals.

DWI Sentences Are Probated

Five persons pleaded guilty Tuesday in 118th District Court and Howard County Court driving while intoxicated. District Court Judge Ralph Caton fined Nasario Juarez \$250 and assessed the defendant a one-year probation sentence.

In Howard County Court Luz De Los Santos, Walter M. Harris, Andrew Arthur Burkhardt and Froylan Lee Lopez were each fined \$50 plus costs and handed six-months probationary sentences by Judge Lee Porter.

Patients Art Show Slated

Patients of Big Spring State Hospital will participate Friday in an art show sponsored by the hospital's Volunteer Council at Highland Shopping Center.

Entries for the show, which include paintings, carvings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics and other accepted art forms will be Thursday. Judging the show is Mrs. Terry Patterson, local artist and representative of the Texas Fine Arts Commission.

Displays will go up Friday at the shopping center and will remain until April 4. The items may be placed for sale if the residents desire.

Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer coordinator of the hospital, said there will be 16 such shows at state hospitals across the state.

Winning displays at the local shows will be displayed at Austin April 12 and 13 at Volunteer Service Coordinators Directors state meeting, and an outdoor exhibit for the public is slated in Austin May 21 and 22.

Purpose of the art show is to emphasize talents of the hospital residents, said Helen Colburn, chief of volunteer services, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

First, second and third places and honorable mention will be awarded at the Big Spring show.

Two-Year Grant

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Richard McKinzie of the North Texas State University history faculty has been selected by the Truman Library Institute for a two-year grant to study the origins of foreign aid as a national policy.

Plan To Memorialize Life And Death Of JFK

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill that would establish a temporary commission "to memorialize the life and death" of former President John F. Kennedy.

The bill was sponsored by Mike McKool, a senator from Dallas, where Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

The Senate voted 25-4 in favor of the proposal Tuesday, with another Dallas senator, O. H. "Ike" Harris, among the negative votes.

Also opposing the bill were Sens. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, Lubbock; Jack Strong, Longview; and Henry Grover, Houston. Grover and Harris are the only Republicans in the 31-member Senate.

Strong said he was not opposed to honoring Kennedy but thought it was "a terrible example, a horrible precedent to establish a separate state agency to honor one individual."

Blanchard amended the bill to abolish the commission six years after it is established. McKool said of the commission: "It's the least we can do."

HEAR OUR PASTOR REVIVAL



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Music Director
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7:30 P.M. EACH EVENING
Nursery Provided
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Customs Revered
We observe those of every faith. We scrupulously adhere to traditions whenever making funeral and burial arrangements.
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American SST Faces Dim Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supersonic transport, which has generated almost as much noise within government as critics say it would in flight, faces a doubtful future at the hands of a budget-conscious White House.

A final decision on the controversial program is expected soon after a report goes to President Nixon this week from Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

Volpe has until recently been an outspoken supporter of developing an American SST and for this reason the report is expected to be favorable if not an outright recommendation for continued work.

Spadework for the report, however, was done by a review board of Cabinet undersecretaries and high-level agency heads known to have included bitter critics of the SST.

Although the report is likely to carry considerable weight, it goes to the White House at a time when President Nixon is combing the budget for soft spots and may be reluctant to restore funds that former President Johnson left out of his budget.

Volpe took note of this in a recent interview with the Associated Press when he said "all of us recognize the inflationary picture."

Program leaders have estimated more than \$200 million will be needed to continue SST development in the next fiscal year, if the 1,800-mile-an-hour airliner is to become available for commercial use by 1976 or 1977.

The Boeing Co., Seattle, has a contract to build two prototype or flying test models, using engines provided by General Electric Co., Cincinnati. The Federal Aviation Administration has estimated that the government and contractors will have spent \$1.5 billion on the program by the time the prototype phase has been completed.

curb the noise it makes on landings and takeoffs and when it crashes through the sound barrier.

Some critics also say that with only a few more years work a hypersonic transport may be developed that will make the SST obsolete.

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Give
The
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A Great Big
Look
So you're small, but full grown. Upbeat, but decidedly unjunior. Come see the collection packed with importance . . . of crisp rayon, all saucer buttons and sleek leather belt. Pink shell.
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