

IN ALAMO CITY Second Try To Gun Down 'Viva Max'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Daughters of the Republic of Texas today were expected to make a second try in federal court to block filming the Alamo.

And at about the same time just across the street from the courtroom, cameras were to be set up for the first "Viva Max" movie scenes of the state shrine.

DRT attorney J. B. Williamson of Houston lost his first bid to get a temporary restraining order against moviemakers Monday when U.S. Dist. Judge Adrian Spears refused to rule on his request.

The judge said he didn't have jurisdiction over such a matter and suggested that the "proper forum is a state court."

Shootout Citation

DETROIT (AP) — County Prosecutor William Cahalan was called today to answer a contempt of court charge arising from a shooting exchange in which a policeman died.

The contempt citation was issued by Judge George Crockett, while dealing Sunday with more than 100 persons taken in for questioning in connection with the shooting at a Negro church. The judge freed all but two of them.

Judge Crockett said he acted when Cahalan sought to countermand an order for release of one of the men taken to court. The judge, a Negro, said he thought Cahalan's actions had a racial motivation, and that he would leave the hearing on the contempt citation to one of his white colleagues on the Recorder's Court bench.

Bodies Identified

MANSFIELD, La. (AP) — Two bodies were identified late Monday after they were removed from the wreckage of a plane in which five persons from El Campo, Tex., were killed.

The Beechcraft Bonanza crashed Sunday in a heavily wooded area five miles southeast of here. An aerial search located the wreckage Monday morning.

Authorities identified two victims as the Rev. Laurence K. Trued, pastor of the El Campo Lutheran Church and Charles D. Hermansen, a student at Texas Tech.

The other three were reported to be Trued's wife and daughter, Sigrid, and Milton Shult, a businessman.

An El Campo source said the five had left El Campo to attend the funeral of Mrs. Trued's mother in Syracuse, Kan.

Costly Cremation

MIAMI (AP) — A woman who says her only income is a social security check for \$90 a month has been ordered to pay \$40,000 to the widow of a man whose body she had cremated three years ago.

A jury of six women deliberated 17 minutes Monday before making the award to Hanna Laine, 67, a telephone operator. Mrs. Laine had claimed that Corrina Ameral, 67, ordered the cremation after posing as the wife of Henry Laine.

Mrs. Laine said she didn't learn of her husband's death for three weeks, and then from a friend.

Texas Highway Boss

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith named DeWitt Greer chairman of the Highway Commission today. He said Greer could best uphold the state's reputation for having the finest roads in the nation.

In Today's HERALD Brutality Quiz

Senators agree to hear secret testimony in probing charges of reform school brutality. See Page 1-B.

Crossword Puzzle	7-A	Looking 'Em Over	3-B
Deer Abby	8-A	Sports	2-B
Editorials	3-B	Stock Market	4-A
Games on Bridge	3-A	TV Schedule	4-B
Horoscope	5-A	Want Ads	4-B
Jumbleword	5-A	Women's News	5-B

MILD

Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. High today low-mid 80's; low tonight mid 50's; high Wednesday near 80.

Help Honor Youth Leaders

There are many seniors and juniors in the three high schools of Howard County who are doing remarkable things in organizational leadership, volunteer work in churches, helping in civic projects and proving themselves to be good citizens.

Won't you help honor these young people? You can, by nominating any of them for the 1969 Zale-Herald Youth Award, an outstanding recognition.

Just use the form on Page 2-A of today's Herald (this is required), but add more data if you wish. Fill in the form completely and mail it to The Herald, and a panel of judges will give your nomination, as well as all others, full consideration.

An award will go to a winner in each of the Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan High Schools, so you may nominate juniors or seniors from any school. And anyone can submit a name. But please do so promptly, as there remains only a week to receive the nominations.

Brisk Vote Anticipated In Big Spring

Not much activity was being reported at the five polling places of the Big Spring city commission election this morning.

However, city voting is usually heaviest during the noon hour and after 5 p.m. A survey of the voting places this morning indicated less than 200 had cast ballots.

Four candidates are seeking the two seats at stake on the five member commission. They include the incumbents, George Zachariah and Garner McAdams; and two challengers, Blaz Bailon and Eddie Acrl.

Campaigning has not been extensive, still a brisk vote is anticipated before the polls close at 7 p.m. this evening.

Voting is being done at the fire stations at Eleventh and Birdwell, Eighteenth and Main, Northside, Downtown, and Air Base Road. All city residents may cast ballots, and should take voter registration forms with them to the polling place.

A record high of 3,120 votes were cast in the city election last April, when nine candidates were vying for the three seats at issue. Two years ago, when the incumbents were elected, 2,000 voters cast ballots among the seven candidates.

Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for the slaying of Robert F. Kennedy starts its 13th week today, with a psychiatrist summoned by the state as its first witness.

MOVING TOWARD ABILENE

Ike's Funeral Train

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — With black crepe drawn across its windows, a funeral train hushed with sorrow hurried across the majesty of America today, carrying Dwight David Eisenhower home forever.

From the grandeur of a state funeral in the nation's capital, the train bore the body of the gentle warrior back to the broad plains for burial in what was a boyhood cornfield.

Through the Civil War battlefields of Virginia, across the mountains of Appalachia, clusters of townspeople gathered by the railroad tracks in the night to pay final homage to the man they knew as "Ike."

BATTLE HYMN
Frown a crowd in the cold darkness at Charlottesville, Va., rose the soaring words of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A battered baggage car, flaked by age, carried the black velvet bier of the 34th President of the United States on this last journey.

At the rear of the train, came the private railroad car of the former President, this time carrying his widow on the long trip west from Washington.

At midnight the funeral train will reach Abilene, the last scene for the five days of farewell to the general who led history's mightiest armies to victory in World War II.

The burial, beside his first son

Fiery Gas Blast Traps 168 Miners In Mexico

May Take 15 Days To Reach Workers



Good Vantage Point

John Irvin Rarick, a cattleman from Glen Elder, Kan., picks a good spot to view Eisenhower's funeral procession. The view of downtown Abilene looks eastward along Third Avenue.

MOVING TOWARD ABILENE

Ike's Funeral Train

who died in infancy, will be Wednesday in the Eisenhower Center, a memorial library and chapel built on what was a cornfield when the world leader was a boy in this frontier cattle town at the turn of the century.

President Nixon, the political heir whom Eisenhower lived to see in the White House at last, will fly here for the final services.

TEARS
Nixon was blinking back tears as he left the train station in Washington Monday after the flag-covered coffin was carried aboard the funeral car to begin the 1,300-mile trip in the twilight of a chill spring day.

Nixon led the great of the world as they sat on simple cane chairs beneath the soaring splendor of the Washington National Cathedral to mourn the 78-year-old fallen President in a solemn state funeral.

"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord," intoned the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the cathedral and grandson of another president, Woodrow Wilson.

The presidential widow, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, veiled in black, held onto the arm of her son John during the services and wept quietly at the last hymn: "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

In the front row sat the tall,

frowning figure of Charles de Gaulle, president of France, comrade in arms of Eisenhower and now, at 78, among the last of the allied leaders of that brutal war.

MILTON MISSING
Lyndon B. Johnson, one of the nation's two surviving ex-presidents, returned to Washington for the first time for the funeral, exactly one year to the very day after his historic announcement that he would not run again.

But missing from the 2,100 mourners was Milton S. Eisenhower, 68, youngest brother of the late President. Dr. Eisenhower, who collapsed with fatigue before the funeral, was considered in satisfactory condition today.

He remained overnight at Walter Reed Army Hospital, the same hospital where his brother died last Friday after an epic battle against seven heart attacks and, finally, congestive heart failure.

From the towering Gothic cathedral, the body was borne by hearse to the train station in sight of the majestic dome of the U.S. Capitol, where Eisenhower had lain in state for the last day.

21-GUN SALUTE
A 21-gun salute at dusk, the measured cadence of military footsteps, a hush amid the mourners, accompanied the

simple soldier's casket to its black catafalque in the baggage car.

The doors were sealed. Black crepe drapes were drawn across the single small window on each side of the funeral car. They will remain closed until the train reaches Abilene.

Mourning Americans came by the hundreds and thousands to stand by the railroad tracks and watch the 10-car train pass on its saddened journey so much like that of Lincoln in another century.

At the Civil War battlefield village of Manassas, Va., famed for nearby Bull Run, an estimated 1,000 persons gathered to pay last tribute to the general.

At Charlottesville, home of Thomas Jefferson and citadel of the Old South, the throng of 2,500 persons broke into "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the anthem of the North in the Civil War a century ago.

When the train stopped 12 minutes to change crews at Huntington, W. Va., about 1,000 persons were ready with a brief tribute which included a hymn by a Negro who is a Jobs Corps trainee. While the Eisenhower family remained secluded on the train, the gathering on the station platform recited the Lord's Prayer and taps were sounded.

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)

— A fiery blast of methane gas trapped 145 to 168 men 1,700 feet down in a Mexican coal mine today and officials reported it may take as long as 15 days to reach all of them.

Mine company officials in Coahuila State were checking over work lists in an attempt to determine exactly how many men went down into the mine before the explosion Monday afternoon.

UNLUCKY SEVEN

Lists given to reporters by the mine owners showed 168 men went down, but Ignacio Villaseñor, chief engineer and local representative of the company, said his information was that 145 men entered the tunnel before the blast.

Seven bodies were recovered as of this morning. One of them was that of a rescue worker overcome by the gas.

The company is Altos Hornos de Mexico.

Gas still lingered in pockets of the two mine shafts where, according to work list data supplied by the company, the 168 men remained trapped.

SHORT CIRCUIT

The lists showed 43 miners trapped in the No. 3 shaft, where the explosion occurred. Officials said it was probably caused by a short circuit.

Another 125 were trapped in the nearby No. 2 shaft, officials said. All were believed to be at a depth of about 1,700 feet.

Troops were rushed out to control victims' families who rioted at the tunnel entrances. The crowds calmed down later.

The mine is at Barroteran, with a population of 8,000 people, about 75 miles southwest of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass.

"It was a tremendous explosion, blowing parts of the mine entrance into the air," said Dr. Emilio Lopez of the Barroteran hospital, who witnessed the blast. "We have no injured. They were either all killed at the entrance or trapped below. The lucky ones had left."

"They were able to take out the bodies of some of the dead miners because they were on their way up and near the exit."

The mining company is one of Mexico's biggest coal producers.

TOLL REDUCED

Earlier Rolando Villareal, the company's public relations officer, had reported that officials believed 305 miners were trapped. This figure later was reduced by company officials who made further checks.

Villareal said methane gas apparently had accumulated in one of the mine pockets and exploded at 5:45 p.m. shortly after a shift change. Three miners who had just finished work rushed back into the mine when the blast rocked houses in Barroteran. Only one came out,



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Miners Trapped

Map locates Barroteran, Mexico, where more than 300 coal miners were feared trapped today after a methane gas explosion blocked the mine's entrances.

saying his companions were trapped by cave-ins.

Lopez said there was "a lot of confusion at first" and soldiers had to control the grief-stricken relatives. Later, "when they learned what had to be done, they calmed down and the soldiers were able to control the situation," he said.

POISONING

Dr. J. Ramos director of the Red Cross hospital in nearby Sabinas, said he doubted any of the men would be found alive.

"After the explosion they could have died from suffocation, toxic poisoning or from burning," he said. "If anyone is alive, it may take so long to get to them that they will die from lack of oxygen. Unfortunately the explosion occurred at the mouth of the mine, so there was no escape."

Mine company spokesmen estimated rescue operations would take between 24 and 48 hours, but a Red Cross spokesman in Mexico City said: "If the men were very deep, it might take a week."

Red Cross workers and volunteers from nearby mines at Saltillo, Coahuila, Torreon, Nueva Rosita, Palau and Esperanza rushed to Barroteran to assist. Fifteen miners were injured when their truck overturned, and three were reported in critical condition.

The Mexican government made available aircraft and supplies which were flown to the area shortly after midnight with additional Red Cross workers. The governor of Coahuila state, Bergele Berduco, was on the scene supervising the rescue work.

Absentee Voting May Set Record

Absentee voting in the Big Spring Independent School District trustee election was on the verge of an all-time high today as the 5 p.m. deadline approached.

There were 275 absentee ballots cast through Monday in the Howard County Clerk's office and nine more votes applied for by 11 a.m. today. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said this year's school election produced more absentee ballots than any other such election.

School district voters will elect two trustees from seven candidates Saturday, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Big Spring High School. Lawrence Robinson will be election judge.

Candidates seeking the two positions are incumbent Grant Boardman, Mrs. Patten Daniel, Wendell Stacey, Sidney Clark, L. D. Hayworth, Max F. Moore and A. K. Guthrie.

Red China View

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, keynote at the last Democratic convention, says the United States should set up diplomatic relations with Red China and agree to its admission to the United Nations.

FELLOW SOLDIERS, FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS

Burial Plans In His Home Town

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Fellow soldiers, friends and neighbors of Dwight D. Eisenhower completed their sad preparations today for his burial in his old home town.

As the funeral train rolled westward from Washington, Abilene made ready to accord the nation's 34th president both public and private memorial services Wednesday.

Up to 100,000 persons were expected to jam their way into this northern Kansas community of 8,000 which once served as the terminus of the old Chisholm cattle trail.

The weather forecast was partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 60s.

The train was expected to arrive at the Union Pacific depot late tonight or early Wednesday after a 1,300-mile journey bearing the body of Eisenhower, members of his family and a few friends.

It will remain parked the rest of the night near the freight station, across the street from the

Plaza Theater where Eisenhower held his first news conference as a presidential candidate in 1952.

An honor guard composed of men from all the armed services will watch over the \$50 steel Army casket during the night.

President Nixon and his party plan to arrive at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the airport in nearby Salina and come by helicopter to the waiting train about 45 minutes later.

Shortly after 10 a.m. the 5th Army band will strike up the hymn "God of Our Fathers" as the coffin is transferred to a hearse.

Then will begin a slow procession as some 450 military personnel on foot and official guests in limousines travel 12 blocks through the Abilene business district to Eisenhower Center at the southeast edge of town.

It will take about 45 minutes to cover the route, which will be flanked with rifle-bearing

members of the armed services forming an honor cordon. A bell in the chapel at the Eisenhower Center will toll every five seconds.

As the band plays Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," the general's casket will be removed from the hearse and placed on the front porch of the two-story Eisenhower Library for a public memorial service expected to last about 25 minutes.

The library is across the street from the white frame house where Eisenhower grew up and the Lincoln grade school which he attended.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert H. MacAskill of the First Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg, Pa., and the Rev. Dean Miller of Palm Desert, Calif., Community church.

Then the casket will be carried along the broad sidewalk to the tiny chapel about 100 yards west of the library to the tune of

"Army Blue" and "Lead Kindly Light."

The coffin will be placed on a temporary wooden platform built over a sunken crypt some 15 feet inside the chapel door. The body will lie next to that of the Eisenhowers' first-born son, Doud Dwight Eisenhower, who died of scarlet fever at the age of three in 1921.

Eisenhower's burial uniform of officer pink trousers and the short jacket he made famous bears only three of his many decorations—the Army Distinguished Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Navy Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit.

There is room inside the chapel for only about 80 invited persons. No news coverage of the 15-minute final rites there will be permitted. A loudspeaker will carry words of the clergyman—yet to be chosen—to those outside.

Just before the benediction, a battery of cannon placed east of the library will fire a 21-gun sa-

Underwriters To Hear Hodges

Bart Hodges, president of the 6,300-member Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will address the Big Spring Life Underwriters association at a 7 a.m. breakfast Friday at the Downtown Tea Room. Hodges is on a tour of the state to visit with local chapters, and Ray Weir, president, said he was hopeful of a large turnout.

Leaders In Congress Await Nixon's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties say Congress has been marking time awaiting President Nixon's budget revisions. The view from the House, where a handful of bills has passed, is that "the

session has started off pretty well." "We're still waiting for the President's budget message," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. "We really can't get going until we know the direction in which the new administration is pointing. We haven't done much thus far because we haven't had anything to do."

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois agreed in a separate interview with Mansfield's assessment. "It has been a tremendous job, trying to revise the spending estimates submitted by former President Johnson," Dirksen said. "The budget director has to get all of these estimates in from departments and agencies check them and recheck them."

"All of our time at the last leadership meeting at the White House was devoted to the budget and where to cut it. I think that the final estimates ought to be ready immediately after Easter, however."

Administration officials have pledged publicly they will cut

spending below the \$195.3 billion estimated by Johnson for the fiscal year beginning July 1. But they have complained that Johnson under estimated spending and over estimated revenues.

"I think this session has started off pretty well," said House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., adding that criticism of the lawmakers for not having completed more legislative actions is unjustified.

The House's own published scorecard, entitled "Status of Major Bills," lists only three—an increase in the public debt ceiling, passed by both branches, and two appropriation measures.

Congress gave itself a pay raise by not vetoing a presidential commission's recommendations for hiking the basic salary from \$30,000 to \$42,500.

Congress also raised the pay of the vice president, who presides over the Senate, the Speaker and other officials.

McCormack said that when a new Congress takes office, some time necessarily is taken up by the setting up of committees, deciding on the party ratio of each and making appointments.

Some committees already have done substantial work. In the House, for example, the Ways and Means Committee has conducted several weeks of hearings on general tax reform and the Education and Labor Committee has agreed on extension of education programs.

Progress On Plant Work

Two contracts for work at the Big Spring water filter plant are making progress, according to Public Works Director Ernest Lillard, and one of them is virtually complete. J. D. Jones Construction Co. is doing the work on both projects.

Lillard said only some cleanup is left to finish construction of the three million gallon clear well, costing about \$245,000, one of the final projects in the Master Plan Improvement program.

Lillard said Jones is waiting on equipment delivery to finish the bulk chemical facility, which is costing about \$45,000. This project will provide the city with a bulk method of feeding chemicals into the water at the plant, making possible savings in chemical costs, as well as ease in introducing the chemicals to the water.

Police arrested three adults and two minors Monday night in the 1500 block of East Third in connection with the use of alcohol. Liquor Control Board agents will handle charges in the cases, officers said.

The youngsters were held for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, and the adults were being held for giving them the drinks.

Booze Charges

Police arrested three adults and two minors Monday night in the 1500 block of East Third in connection with the use of alcohol. Liquor Control Board agents will handle charges in the cases, officers said.

The youngsters were held for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, and the adults were being held for giving them the drinks.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 1, 1969

Voters In Dallas To Name Council

DALLAS (AP) — Less than 40,000 voters are expected to vote today to pick the 11-man Dallas City Council for the next two years.

City Secretary Harold Shank said the 40,000 figure may be optimistic, although he estimated voter strength at 260,000.

As campaigning closed, the Citizens Charter Association faced some organized opposition. The CCA backed candidates for all 11 seats.

Observers pegged North Central Dallas and two at-large seats as the most likely trouble spots for CCA candidates.

Each of these featured multiple races, with three seeking the North Central (place 4) seat and the Place 10 at large spot, and four persons after the Place 9 at large seat.

Non-CCA candidates had jumped on what they called the need for change in zoning procedures and more adequate city planning.

At issue at one time or another during the campaign were Fair Park land acquisition, crime, council-citizen communication and "ward politics." Also used as issues were dues check-offs for police and firemen.

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ KJ1095
♥ A876
♦ 2
♣ 642

WEST EAST
♠ 842 ♠ A93
♥ Q109 ♥ 5
♦ 8 ♦ 97643
♣ Q108753 ♣ AKJ9

SOUTH
♠ 76
♥ KJ432
♦ AKQJ105
♣ Void

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♣ 1♥ Pass
2♥ 3♣ 4♥ 5♣
Pass Pass 5♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

East did not lend sufficient assistance to his partner in defending against South's five heart contract.

South was surprised to hear his right hand opponent open the bidding with one diamond, the suit in which his own strength was concentrated. There seemed little to gain by trapping a nonvulnerable opponent, so South overcalled with one heart.

North raised to two hearts and East competed in his second suit, by bidding three clubs.

South jumped to four hearts and West took the save at five clubs inasmuch as it appeared unlikely that the opponents could be defeated. When the bidding reverted to South, he persisted to five hearts which bought the contract.

West opened the seven of clubs, East played the king and South ruffed with the deuce of hearts. A heart was led to the ace and another returned to the king as East discarded the three of dia-

monds. West was given his trump trick on which East shuffled the nine of clubs.

West continued with another club which South ruffed. Declarer then ran six diamond tricks, discarding four spades and one club from dummy. He then conceded one spade trick and claimed his contract.

East was critical of his partner for not shifting to a spade when he was in with the queen of hearts. A spade led by West thru North's holding would have enabled East to cash the setting trick in spades before South can bring his diamond suit into play.

While East's discards did suggest a lack of interest in either diamonds or clubs—in our opinion his play lacked emphasis. West could hardly suspect that South had concealed a diamond suit which would provide a ready made source for the bulk of his tricks.

Since East did not have a high spade that he could use to signal directly, it was necessary for him to convey his desire in an indirect manner. It is suggested, that on the second heart, he discard the three of diamonds—indicating a lack of interest in diamonds. When West goes in with the queen of hearts on the next lead, East should dispose of the ace of clubs!

This is an unnecessarily violent signal which—at one and the same time—suggests the futility of further club leads and indicates the desire for a shift. Since diamonds have been eliminated by East's previous discard, the only suit left is spades. If West fails to get the message by this time, East can absolve himself from any blame.

Minor Accidents Listed On Blotter

Three minor mishaps were investigated by police during the last 24 hours, none causing serious damage or injuries.

At Third and Main, John K. Gieselman, Webb AFB, was involved in a wreck with a car that left the scene. In the 100 block of East Seventeenth, Deanna Morris, 106 E. 17th, reported a car left the scene after striking her vehicle.

Drivers in collision at First and Main were Wanda Deane Ferguson, 3614 Dixon, and Ira Earl Wright, Amarillo.

The Big Spring Herald

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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)

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 44-9700—44-9704
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14-INCH LUG WRENCH



57c

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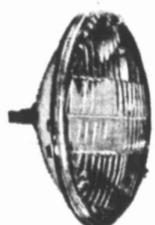
15c QT.

TUNE-UP KITS



Points—Condenser—Rotor
 Small Rotor For Ford & Chev. **97c**
 Large Rotor Ford & Chev. and Others... **1.19**

HEADLIGHTS SEALED BEAM



4001—4002
 6012—6006
 YOUR CHOICE..... **88c**

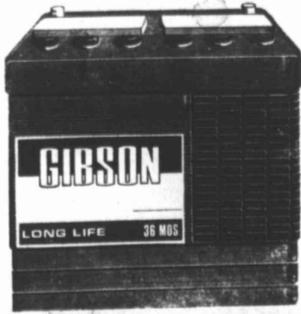
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 CHOICE OF COLORS

Underwriters To Hear Hodges

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Leaders In Congress Await Nixon's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties say Congress has been marking time awaiting President Nixon's budget revisions. The view from the House, where a handful of bills has passed, is that "the

session has started off pretty well." "We're still waiting for the President's budget message," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. "We really can't get going until we know the direction in which the new administration is pointing. We haven't done much thus far because we haven't had anything to do."

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois agreed in a separate interview with Mansfield's assessment. "It has been a tremendous job, trying to revise the spending estimates submitted by former President Johnson," Dirksen said. "The budget director has to get all of these estimates in from departments and agencies check them and recheck them."

"All of our time at the last leadership meeting at the White House was devoted to the budget and where to cut it. I think that the final estimates ought to be ready immediately after Easter, however."

Administration officials have pledged publicly they will cut

spending below the \$195.3 billion estimated by Johnson for the fiscal year beginning July 1. But they have complained that Johnson under estimated spending and over estimated revenues.

"I think this session has started off pretty well," said House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., adding that criticism of the lawmakers for not having completed more legislative actions is unjustified.

The House's own published scoreboard, entitled "Status of Major Bills," lists only three—an increase in the public debt ceiling, passed by both branches, and two appropriation measures.

Congress gave itself a pay raise by not voting a presidential commission's recommendations for hiking the basic salary from \$30,000 to \$42,500.

Congress also raised the pay of the vice president, who presides over the Senate, the Speaker and other officials.

McCormack said that when a new Congress takes office, some time necessarily is taken up by the setting up of committees, deciding on the party ratio of each and making appointments.

Some committees already have done substantial work. In the House, for example, the Ways and Means Committee has conducted several weeks of hearings on general tax reform and the Education and Labor Committee has agreed on extension of education programs.

Progress On Plant Work

Two contracts for work at the Big Spring water filter plant are making progress, according to Public Works Director Ernest Lillard, and one of them is virtually complete. J. D. Jones Construction Co. is doing the work on both projects.

Lillard said only some cleanup is left to finish construction of the three million gallon clear well, costing about \$245,000, one of the final projects in the Master Plan Improvement program.

Lillard said Jones is waiting on equipment delivery to finish the bulk chemical facility, which is costing about \$45,000. This project will provide the city with a bulk method of feeding chemicals into the water at the plant, making possible savings in chemical costs, as well as ease in introducing the chemicals to the water.

Police arrested three adults and two minors Monday night in the 1500 block of East Third in connection with the use of alcohol. Liquor Control Board agents will handle charges in the cases, officers said.

The youngsters were held for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, and the adults were being held for giving them the drinks.

Voters In Dallas To Name Council

DALLAS (AP) — Less than 40,000 voters are expected to vote today to pick the 11-man Dallas City Council for the next two years.

City Secretary Harold Shank said the 40,000 figure may be optimistic, although he estimated voter strength at 260,000.

As campaigning closed, the Citizens Charter Association faced some organized opposition. The CCA backed candidates for all 11 seats.

Observers pegged North Central Dallas and two at-large seats as the most likely trouble spots for CCA candidates.

Each of these featured multiple races, with three seeking the North Central (place 4) seat and the Place 10 at large spot, and four persons after the Place 9 at large seat.

Non-CCA candidates had jumped on what they called the need for change in zoning procedures and more adequate city planning.

At issue at one time or another during the campaign were Fair Park land acquisition, crime, council-citizen communication and "ward politics." Also used as issues were dues check-offs for police and firemen.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ KJ1095
♥ A876
♦ 2
♣ 643

WEST **EAST**
♠ 842 ♠ A93
♥ Q109 ♥ 5
♦ 8 ♦ 97643
♣ K108753 ♣ AKJ9

SOUTH
♥ 76
♦ KJ432
♣ AKQJ105
♠ Void

The bidding:

North East South West
Pass 1♦ 1♥ Pass
2♥ 3♣ 4♥ 5♣
Pass Pass 5♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠ East did not lead sufficient assistance to his partner in defending against South's five heart contract.

South was surprised to hear his right hand opponent open the bidding with one diamond, the suit in which his own strength was concentrated. There seemed little to gain by trapping a nonvulnerable opponent, so South overcalled with one heart.

North raised to two hearts and East competed in his second suit, by bidding three clubs.

South jumped to four hearts and West took the save at five clubs inasmuch as it appeared unlikely that the opponents could be defeated. When the bidding reverted to South, he persisted to five hearts which bought the contract.

West opened the seven of clubs, East played the king and South ruffed with the ace of hearts. A heart was led to the ace and another returned to the king as East discarded the three of dia-

monds. West was given his trump trick on which East stuffed the nine of clubs.

West continued with another club which South ruffed. Declarer then ran six diamond tricks, discarding four spades and one club from dummy. He then conceded one spade trick and claimed his contract.

East was critical of his partner for not shifting to a spade when he was in with the queen of hearts. A spade lead by West thru North's holding would have enabled East to cash the setting trick in spades before South can bring his diamond suit into play.

While East's discards did suggest a lack of interest in either diamonds or clubs—in our opinion his play lacked emphasis. West could hardly suspect that South had concealed a diamond suit which would provide a ready made source for the bulk of his tricks.

Since East did not have a high spade that he could use to signal directly, it was necessary for him to convey his desire in an indirect manner. It is suggested, that on the second heart, he discard the three of diamonds—indicating a lack of interest in diamonds. When West goes in with the queen of hearts on the next lead, East should dispose of the ace of clubs!

This is an unnecessarily violent signal which—at one and the same time—suggests the futility of further club leads and indicates the desire for a shift. Since diamonds have been eliminated by East's previous discard, the only suit left is spades. If West fails to get the message by this time, East can absolve himself from any blame.

Minor Accidents Listed On Blotter

Three minor mishaps were investigated by police during the last 24 hours, none causing serious damage or injuries.

At Third and Main, John K. Gieselman, Webb AFB, was involved in a wreck with a car that left the scene. In the 100 block of East Seventeenth, Deanna Morris, 106 E. 17th, reported a car left the scene after striking her vehicle.

Drivers in collision at First and Main were Wanda Deane Ferguson, 3614 Dixon, and Ira Earl Wright, Amarillo.

The Big Spring Herald

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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

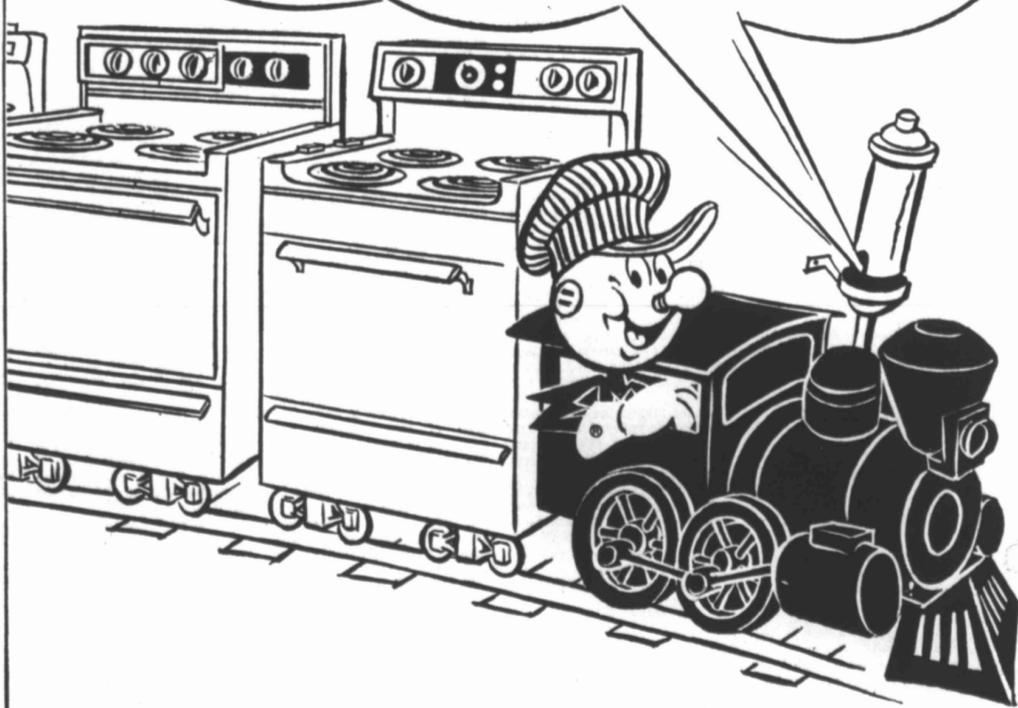
You may attach a note if desired detailing full report on various activities of your nominee, to demonstrate his or her meriting the YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD.

Your name

Date Address

(Mail To Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720)

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All aboard for the Electric Range Savings Special at your dealer's. His special installation offer is just the ticket to help you start enjoying clean, cool, carefree flameless electric cooking for less. Get on the right track with a handsome new electric range. Its many automatic features will save you time and work. Many models include self-cleaning ovens. Now's the time to ask your electric range dealer about his installation offer that will save you money.

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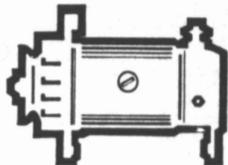
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 44-9989

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MUFFLERS



FOR MOST FORDS AND CHEVYS. YOUR CHOICE....

5⁹⁷

14-INCH LUG WRENCH



57c

HEADLIGHTS SEALED BEAM



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 6012-6006

YOUR CHOICE.....

88c

MOTOR OIL



15c QT.

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Points-Condenser-Rotor

Small Rotor For Ford & Chev. **97c**

Large Rotor Ford & Chev. and Others... **1¹⁹**

Voltage Regulators

FITS MOST CARS YOUR CHOICE

\$2⁴⁷ EXCHANGE

U-JOINT REPAIR KITS

MS121X-FITS MOST CHEV. AND FORDS

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POWER-PACKED 36-MONTH BATTERY



NO. 3Y24 AND 3Y29
 FITS MOST CHEVROLETS & FORDS

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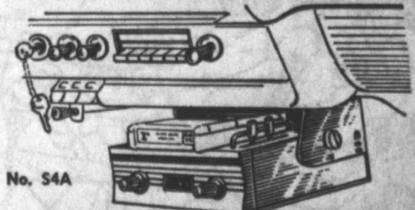
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18-oz. Bottle

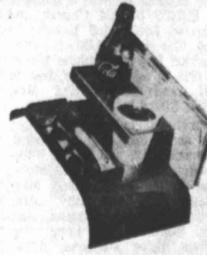
FREEZ "12"

For Your Air Conditioner

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CAR BUTLER

HOLDS DRINKS, CUPS, MAPS, GLASSES, ETC.



97c

COLD ROLL STEEL
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 CHOICE OF COLORS



Flying High Off Vietnam

A U.S. Navy Corsair II flies over the U.S. carrier Ranger on station in the South China Sea off Vietnam. The Pentagon, which recently released this picture, did not say when it was made.

Big Spring Grad's Wife Kills Dallas Intruder

Dr. Walter E. Dickinson, one of the principals in the incident in which an intruder in his home was shot fatally, is a former resident of Big Spring. His wife, Marilee, fired three shots from a .38 caliber pistol as an intruder, identified as John Walford Leyh, 19, a parole violator from Maryland. Police said they believed he was a narcotics user.

Civil Rights In Swim Pools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a major civil rights move, agreed today to decide whether Negroes have a right to use private all-white community parks and swimming pools.

The pace-setting case comes from suburban Fairfax County, Va., where a Negro family renting a house from a white family was forbidden to use the subdivision's recreational facilities. Both families sued and claimed violations of their civil rights. They said the 1966 civil rights law, which the court has said bars discrimination in private housing sales, also protects the Negro family's right to use the facilities.

Last June, acting on an earlier appeal, the court directed Virginia state courts to reconsider rulings against the two families. The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, in October, turned the cases down on procedural grounds. Now the high court itself will settle the issue, in a ruling that undoubtedly will have broad national implications. Last term's decision assured Negroes equal access to private homes in burgeoning developments. This case tests their right, when there is to use all the benefits of suburban living.

Flip A Coin

NUNDA, N.Y. (AP) — A coin flip will decide who is the next mayor of this small western New York village. The Village Board of Trustees decided on a flip in the next week or so to break the deadlock involving Republican Trustee Leon Goldthwaite and Democrat Lesley Marsh, Nunda fire chief. Each had 191 votes in a March 19 election.



Weather Forecast

Showers are expected Tuesday night in the Pacific Northwest, southern Florida and Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Rain is predicted in Michigan and snow flurries are forecast for the northern Great Lakes area. Cold weather is expected in the center portion of the nation.

Laird Wants To Reduce B52 Sorties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, moving to cut military spending another \$613 million, announced today plans to reduce B52 bomber sorties and trim several naval ships in the Vietnam war.

Laird also told the House Armed Services Committee he is postponing purchase of a short-range, bomber-launched missile called SRAM until tests show whether it will work. These actions, representing about half the \$613 million, brought to more than \$1.1 billion the amount of spending pared by Laird from the Johnson administration's final defense budget for fiscal 1970.

The new total stands at \$77.9 billion for the bookkeeping year starting July 1. Pentagon officials indicated more slashes are under study. His comments were made in a statement for delivery at a closed committee session and released earlier to newsmen. Laird made it plain the fresh spending reductions were related to President Nixon's call for extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"The nation is confronted with an extremely difficult and dangerous economic and fiscal situation," Laird said. He noted Nixon had ordered "significant reductions" in federal budget estimates to cope with the problem.

The Pentagon chief's second whack at the defense budget in two weeks was a patchwork including stretching out some projects, deferring others—and in some cases reversing actions. Laird announced to the Senate Armed Services Committee only two weeks ago.

His action to reduce the number of B52 sorties in the Vietnam war was a switch from his March 19 position and amounts to at least a partial reinstatement of a Johnson administration plan.

Two weeks ago, after returning from a trip to Vietnam, Laird said "on the basis of my own observations" he had concluded enough money should be provided to support the current rate of B52 sorties through June, 1970, as recommended by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam.

But Laird said today, "As much as I would like to support his recommendation, the budget stringencies under which we must operate in fiscal 1970 will not permit a continuation of that rate beyond June, 1969."

DAILY DRILLING

STERLING
The Roden Oil Co. No. 1 Reed and others kicked off and flowed two hours at a rate of 200 barrels of oil per day through a one-inch choke. Choke was changed to 1/2 inch and flow increased to 100 and 100 barrels a day.

HOWARD
Amerasia Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Furr is drilling at 7,260 feet. No. 1 Anderson is at 3,400 feet and No. 1 Brummett is at 4,271 feet.

DAWSON
Admiral Oil Co. No. 1 Baldwin is drilling at 10,523 feet. Homan No. 1 Herrington is drilling at 3,272 feet in another one 1/2 inch well. Kings Resources No. 3 Hoga is drilling at 1,410 feet in another one 1/2 inch well. Kings Resources No. 3 Hoga is drilling at 1,410 feet in another one 1/2 inch well.

MARTIN
John L. Cox, Midland, has completed the No. 1 George Powell in the Searry Tract Area. 460 feet from the north and 1,200 feet from the west line.

GLASSCOCK
Continental Oil Co. No. 4 Hart Phillips, 990 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west line of section 17, T18N, R10E, oil well worked over completed for initial production of 120 barrels of 20 gravity oil and 100 barrels of water after acidizing operations of 1,248 cu ft with 1,000 gallons of acid.

TEMPERATURES
BIG SPRING: 78, 54
Dumas: 72, 52
Port Worth: 66, 54
New York: 62, 50
St. Louis: 42, 41
Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:24 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1948: 78. Lowest temperature this date in 1914: 19.

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Jurist Dies, Ray May Get New Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Judge W. Preston Battle died of a heart attack, raising the possibility that Tennessee may have to give James Earl Ray the trial by jury he now says he wants.

The 69-year-old jurist was found dead in his chambers Monday night. On March 10 he had accepted Ray's plea of guilty to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. and sentenced him to 99 years in prison.

Later Judge Battle disclosed Ray had written from the state penitentiary advising that he wanted to withdraw his plea and stand trial.

NO DIFFERENCE
Charles Galbreath, a Tennessee Appeals Court judge, said today that if the letter is construed as a motion for a new trial, the state would have to give Ray one.

Galbreath said such a motion must be granted under state law if the trial judge dies or is judged insane while the case is pending.

In the case of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus—where a prisoner claims his rights were denied—Tennessee Supreme Court Chief Justice Hamilton Burnett said Battle's death would have no effect on the case.

"It makes no difference at all," Burnett said, adding that a petition of this kind could be filed with another judge.

Criminal Court Clerk James A. Blackwell said that no motion for a new trial nor a writ of habeas corpus was on file in his office. He did not speculate on how Ray's letter might be interpreted.

Blackwell said Ray would almost certainly have been entitled to a new trial if Battle had not signed the minutes of the March 10 hearing where the guilty plea was made. But Blackwell said that was a detail the judge had completed.

Battle's body was found by trial, the state would have to give Ray one.

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Paving Work Starts On 15 Blocks

The contractor has started work on 15 of the 65 blocks included in the city's current assessment paving program, costing about \$262,000. None of the original blocks included in the program have been cut out, Ernest Lillard, public works director, said this morning.

Work has been started by W. D. Caldwell, successful bidder for the contract, on these streets:

Lancaster, between First and Second; Northwest Ninth, between Aylford and San Antonio; Northwest Sixth, between Lamesa and Douglas; Sixteenth, between Lancaster and Gregg; Austin, between Fourth and Fifth; and North Scurry, between Seventh and IS 20.

Curbs and gutters have been installed in some places, and asphalt is ready to be put down in others, Lillard said.

Slaps Red Bloc
HONOLULU (AP) — Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, says "the war in Vietnam would be over in a couple of months" if the Communist bloc stopped supplying North Vietnam with equipment.

Offices closed Monday during the day of mourning for former President Eisenhower were opened Tuesday, but at the end of the week several others will be closing for the Easter holidays.

Federal offices and Big Spring State Hospital were closed Monday during the day of mourning.

These will be open Friday, but employees at Southwestern Bell Telephone and those at Cosen Oil and Chemical Company, wherever they can be spared, will be off the day counts as an official holiday in both instances. Most of Cosen operating personnel will be on duty, but maintenance will be held to a minimum and offices will close.

All area schools will be closed Friday as they begin a varying schedule of Easter holidays.

The Big Spring Pastors Association is sponsoring a series of meditations Friday

which turn on the seven last words of Christ. There will be speakers for each 25-minute period so that worshippers can come and go at the First Methodist Church sanctuary as their time schedules will permit.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the initial speaker at 12 noon; the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak at 12:25 p.m.; the Rev. John Baird, pastor of the First Christian Church, will speak at 12:50 p.m.; the Rev. Lynwood Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist at Coahoma, will speak at 1:15 p.m.; Chaplain Thomas W. Black of Webb AFB will speak at 1:40 p.m.; the Rev. Steve Birdwell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will speak at 2:05 p.m.; and Chaplain Robert T. Deming of Webb AFB will be the final speaker.

Association officials have urged that Christians pull away from their work to take part in at least part of this series of meditations.

Most of all the city's churches have special services scheduled for Sunday, and the traditional sunrise service with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, associate pastor of the second Baptist Church in Houston, as the minister for this traditional event.

Claims Vote Loopholes
AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Henry Grover, Houston, told the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee today that each presidential elector should be required to vote for the candidate that carries the elector's congressional district.

The committee agreed to ask the attorney general if Grover's bill would be constitutional.

Under present law, the presidential and vice presidential candidates who get the most votes in the state get all 25 Texas' electoral votes.

Grover's bill would permit only the two at-large electors to vote for the candidates with a plurality in the entire state. The other 23 would have to vote for the winners in their congressional districts.

"I realize that the Democrats are winning now," Grover said. "And I know you probably won't want to change the rules when you are winning. That's part of the game." Grover is one of two senate Republicans.

He reminded the committee, however, that the 1960 presidential race was close in Texas.

The committee approved a bill by Sen. Chet Brooks, Pasadena, that would permit commissioners courts to designate branch offices of the county clerk as courthouses for the purpose of taking absentee votes. The bill now goes to the Senate floor.

The committee also approved a bill by Sen. Oscar Maury that would tighten laws on reporting political contributions.

Maury's bill would require ad hoc committees formed just before elections to list their officers and report all contributions. He said he knew of such a committee that advertised extensively for contributions and then reported only \$81 in gifts.

DEATHS
W. R. Newton, Farmer, Truckeur
William Richard (Bill) Newton, 42, of Knott, died today at 5:25 a.m. in a local hospital following an illness of five months. Funeral is pending at the River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Newton was born May 5, 1926, in Big Spring, and lived all his life in the county, except while serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married the former Mary Cawthon in Big Spring Nov. 1, 1948. He was a stock farmer and truckeur, and was a member of the Prairie View Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Hall, Dallas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton, Big Spring; two brothers, David Newton, Big Spring, and Norman Newton, Lynnwood, Calif.

A son preceded him in death.

Julian Hammond, C-City Carpenter
COLORADO CITY — Julian Hammond, 78, retired carpenter, died at 7:50 p.m. Monday in Root Memorial Hospital after a week's illness.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with burial in Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 17, 1892, in Brown County, he came to Colorado City in 1900. He was a member of Buford Baptist Church and married Lottie Bell Beaster in 1918. She died in 1920. He later married Mary Josephine Wilson in 1928 in Abilene. She died in 1951, and he married Mrs. Rellie Eller in 1955.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Romaine Hammond, Colorado City, and E. W. Hammond, Plano; four daughters, Mrs. Ralph Glenn, Cisco, Mrs. F. W. Hill, Abernathy, Mrs. Louis Dykstra, Arlington, and Mrs. Tommie Bob Long, Big Spring; three stepsons, Arlon Eller, Harlingen, Walter Eller, Lubbock and Waymon Eller, New York City, N.Y.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Leona Slater, Ralls; three brothers, R.

Willie McDonald, Found Dead
Willie Geneva McDonald, 31, was found dead in her bed at 800 Circle Drive at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter returned an inquest verdict of death due to natural causes.

Miss McDonald was born Oct. 1, 1947, at Lamesa and moved here from Ackerly about 10 years ago. She was a Baptist.

Arrangements are pending at the River-Welch Funeral Home, but services are due to be held Thursday at the chapel.

Surviving her are Mrs. Ellen McDonald, her mother; also six sisters, Mrs. Betty Young, Breckenridge, Mrs. Edna McCurtain, Mrs. Jessie Cone, Mrs. Louise Small, (Miss) Eilerd, Harlingen, Walter Eller, Lubbock and Waymon Eller, New York City, N.Y.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Leona Slater, Ralls; three brothers, R.



Last Public Photo

Shelby County Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle, center, is shown here in what is believed his last public photograph, taken March 10 after he had sentenced James Earl Ray to 99 years and was meeting with reporters.

Local Offices To Close During Easter Holidays

Offices closed Monday during the day of mourning for former President Eisenhower were opened Tuesday, but at the end of the week several others will be closing for the Easter holidays.

Federal offices and Big Spring State Hospital were closed Monday during the day of mourning.

These will be open Friday, but employees at Southwestern Bell Telephone and those at Cosen Oil and Chemical Company, wherever they can be spared, will be off the day counts as an official holiday in both instances. Most of Cosen operating personnel will be on duty, but maintenance will be held to a minimum and offices will close.

All area schools will be closed Friday as they begin a varying schedule of Easter holidays.

The Big Spring Pastors Association is sponsoring a series of meditations Friday

which turn on the seven last words of Christ. There will be speakers for each 25-minute period so that worshippers can come and go at the First Methodist Church sanctuary as their time schedules will permit.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the initial speaker at 12 noon; the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak at 12:25 p.m.; the Rev. John Baird, pastor of the First Christian Church, will speak at 12:50 p.m.; the Rev. Lynwood Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist at Coahoma, will speak at 1:15 p.m.; Chaplain Thomas W. Black of Webb AFB will speak at 1:40 p.m.; the Rev. Steve Birdwell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will speak at 2:05 p.m.; and Chaplain Robert T. Deming of Webb AFB will be the final speaker.

Association officials have urged that Christians pull away from their work to take part in at least part of this series of meditations.

Most of all the city's churches have special services scheduled for Sunday, and the traditional sunrise service with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, associate pastor of the second Baptist Church in Houston, as the minister for this traditional event.

Claims Vote Loopholes
AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Henry Grover, Houston, told the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee today that each presidential elector should be required to vote for the candidate that carries the elector's congressional district.

The committee agreed to ask the attorney general if Grover's bill would be constitutional.

Under present law, the presidential and vice presidential candidates who get the most votes in the state get all 25 Texas' electoral votes.

Grover's bill would permit only the two at-large electors to vote for the candidates with a plurality in the entire state. The other 23 would have to vote for the winners in their congressional districts.

"I realize that the Democrats are winning now," Grover said. "And I know you probably won't want to change the rules when you are winning. That's part of the game." Grover is one of two senate Republicans.

He reminded the committee, however, that the 1960 presidential race was close in Texas.

The committee approved a bill by Sen. Chet Brooks, Pasadena, that would permit commissioners courts to designate branch offices of the county clerk as courthouses for the purpose of taking absentee votes. The bill now goes to the Senate floor.

The committee also approved a bill by Sen. Oscar Maury that would tighten laws on reporting political contributions.

Maury's bill would require ad hoc committees formed just before elections to list their officers and report all contributions. He said he knew of such a committee that advertised extensively for contributions and then reported only \$81 in gifts.

Clarks, Checkers Stall Dockers' Return To Work
HOUSTON (AP) — West Gulf longshoremen remained off work today as contract negotiations were resumed between shipping officials and the union's clerks and checkers.

Union officials had predicted that dock workers would be back, ending a 100-day strike, but clerks and checkers failed to reach a tentative separate agreement with the West Gulf Maritime Association Monday night.

Negotiators representing dockworkers who load and unload ships reached a tentative settlement with management Sunday in Galveston.

About 8,000 longshoremen at ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex., began vying on the new three-year pact Monday.

Two Houston locals representing about 2,000 longshoremen ratified the contract, which included a \$1.60 hourly wage and benefit package, but spokesmen predicted they would not return

to work until Wednesday or Thursday.

A shipping official said late Monday that a settlement with clerks and checkers was the only thing keeping dock workers from returning to the 10 West Gulf ports.

The contract agreed to in Galveston includes the New York container clause, which allows longshoremen to unpack and reload containers coming from or going to anywhere within a 50-mile radius of the ports.

Retrospective to Oct. 1, the pact boosts the basic hourly pay of \$3.58 to \$4, and increases wages to \$4.25 and hour Oct. 1. Basic hourly wages after Oct. 1, 1970, will be \$4.80.

There were 38 cargo ships at the port of Houston public and private facilities waiting to be unloaded late Monday. The Coast Guard at Galveston estimated 39 cargo ships were anchored at Bolivar Roads waiting for berths in Houston and Galveston.

Snow Dusts Great Lakes

By The Associated Press

A warming trend thawed frozen sections of the Plains and Midwest today, but April bowed in on a chilly note in a large part of the Northeast.

Temperatures were 15 to 20 degrees higher overnight in many areas throughout the midcontinent. The milder air triggered spring showers in portions of the middle Mississippi Valley before dawn.

Light snow dusted a few communities around the northern Great Lakes. But for most of the region from the Rockies through the Midwest it was a return to more seasonal weather.

Much of the Northeast was stung by temperatures in the middle 20s, or lower. Old Town, Maine, registered a wintry 7 above zero before daybreak.

Mild weather continued in the far west, but a cold front bearing down from the Northwest spilled rain into Washington and Oregon.

MARKETS
LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 600; calves 500; steady; feeders steady; heifers good; steers 17.00-18.00; cullers 18.00-19.50; cutter and utility 20.00-25.00; copier 17.00-18.00; choice feeder steers 33.00-34.00; good and choice heifers 25.00-28.25; choice thin steer calves 43.00; choice 30.00-40.00; good and choice 35.00-38.25; choice heifer calves 36.00; good feeder calves 32.00-34.25; standard 21.00-25.00; 25.50 lower; 25.75-25.25 19.00-20.25; 20.50 lower than Friday; 21.00-22.00; 17.50.

MIDNIGHT DEADLINE
Midnight today is the deadline for having 1969 license plates on motor vehicles in Texas.

Persons driving vehicles on highways after midnight today may be subject to a fine, and a 20 per cent increase in registration fees when they purchase tags.

The 20 per cent increase in fee will not apply if a person signs an affidavit stating he has not driven his vehicle after the deadline and before the 1969 plates are put on the vehicle.

Common Sense
ATLANTA

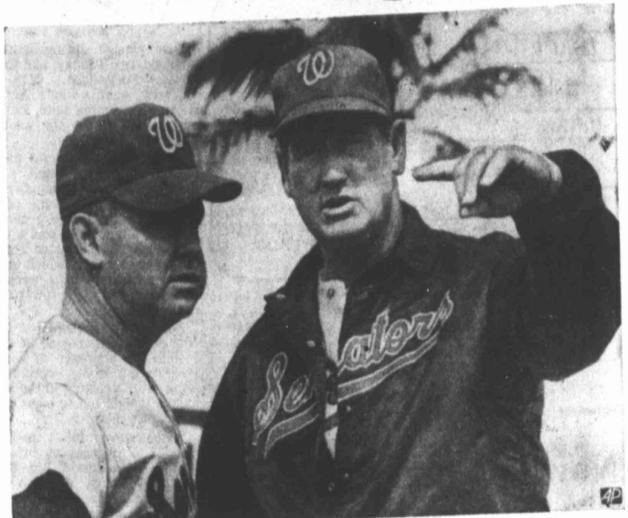
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



JUST PECKING AWAY— Hundreds of pigeons flock on area of snow-covered Boston Common during their search for food as a blizzard swept the New England area.



LOW DOWN— Bill Ney Jr., had to stoop to pay his fee at a parking meter in Parsons, Kan. It appeared meter's footings temporarily sank into unused coal chute.



SEASONAL SHAPEUP— Ted Williams, new manager of the Washington Senators, confers with coach Nellie Fox at the team's training camp in Pompano Beach, Fla. The Hall of Famer will attempt to make the perennial second-division club into a contender.



APPOINTED— Texan Hillary J. Sandoval Jr., heads the Small Business Administration. He holds highest post a Mexican-American has held in a presidential administration.



A BOOKLOVER— Zulfikar Ali Bhutto sits in his library at his home in Karachi. The former Pakistani foreign minister heads the People's Party in his country.



WITH A PRINTED PLEA— Vietnamese orphan boys, dressed in robes and heads shaven, give the traditional Buddhist greeting at their village near Long Thanh. Sign was erected by Allied troops in an effort to protect the village from the Viet Cong.



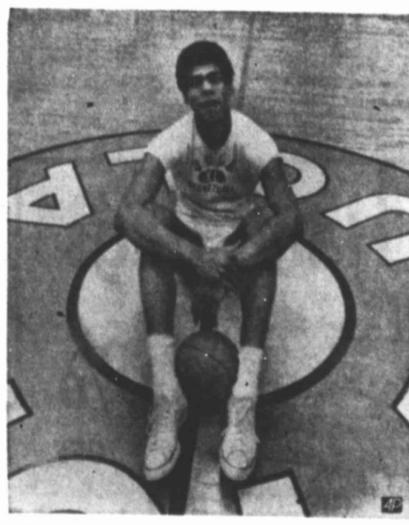
TIERED USAGE— A daring engineer placed three old vehicles in layer fashion to form combination dormitory-tool shed on construction job in Arita, Japan.



HARDY PEOPLE— The outdoor temperature was 40 below zero but these inhabitants of Sverdlovsk in the Soviet Union went for their "bracer" in the city pond.



CAMERA ILLUSION— It looks like an exploration of the moon's surface as a Saheys lens records two youngsters and their dog walking on a St. Petersburg, Fla., beach.



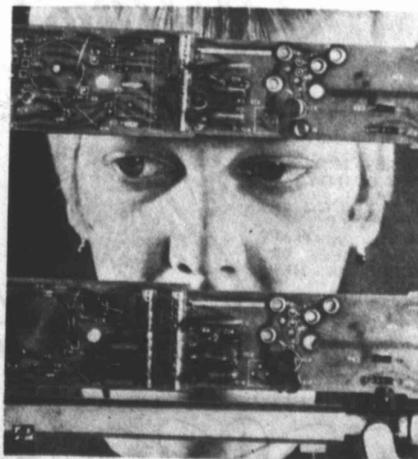
COURT STAR— Lew Alcindor, the giant UCLA center, has been the dominant figure in collegiate basketball for three years. He will be the pros' first choice.



FROM PARIS— A new Cardin creation is this multi-colored printed silk gaudy cocktail dress worn over skin-colored tights. White silk crepe shoes complete outfit.



TEST IN THE COLD— Members of the 171st Infantry Brigade prepare to take a "snow-mobile" over snow-covered terrain in Alaska. Snow vehicles will be used at Fort Wainwright during the coming exercise, ACID TEST I, to evaluate their military effectiveness.



PIECE BY PIECE— Circuit boards of electronic subassemblies are given a close scrutiny by Kathy Lusk in the Honeywell plant at Fort Washington, Pennsylvania.



LANGUAGE BARRIER— Italian actress Claudia Cardinale points to what she wants as she shops in a Moscow record store. She's in the Soviet capital for her part in "The Red Tent," a film dealing with the ill-fated Noble flight to the North Pole.

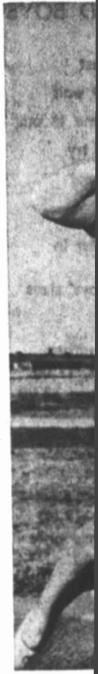
Big Spring (Te

Long Per

Despite the loss before the season Permian has e of the leading the District 3 title.

The Panthers strengthen that p.m. contest too Spring Steers, are leading the record. The unreel on Per

Both teams last weekend. to rally to get 2-1. Permian pitching out of



Tony Dean practice ses are working District 3-A



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Longhorns To Oppose Permian Cats Today

Despite the loss of six players before the season began, Odessa Permian has emerged as one of the leading contenders for the District 3-AAAA baseball title.

The Panthers will seek to strengthen their claim in a 4 p.m. contest today with the Big Spring Steers, who currently are leading the pack with a 5-0 record. The game will be unrec'd on Permian's diamond.

Both teams had close calls last weekend. Big Spring had to rally to get by Midland High, 2-1. Permian got superlative pitching out of Tony Boxell to

lame Cooper, 3-2. Big Spring is the only undefeated team in 3-AAAA, now that Abilene High has been measured by San Angelo.

Oakey Hagood's Steers face a rough job, however, what with five straight conference games on the road. The Longhorns, now 8-3-1, won't be seen at home again against a conference opponent until they catch Odessa High here Tuesday, April 22.

Lefty James Newman, ace of the Big Spring mound corps, will probably charge the pitching rubber for the locals. Newman is 3-1 on the year and

has been responsible for numerous saves. Other starters for Big Spring likely will be Joe Martinez behind the plate, Bill Jones at first base, Danny Parchman at second, Jimmy Wilson at third, Felix Martinez at shortstop, Roger Dixon in left field, Andy Gamboa in center and Rocky Woolley in right.

The Steers move over to Midland Friday for a contest with Lee, pre-season favorite in the race.

Permian is 6-5 on the season and 4-2 against league opponents. Quite likely, Kent Monahan will be the Permian hurler today. Monahan is 2-2 on the season.

Red Sox Given Stern Lecture By Manager

By The Associated Press
With the opening of the major league baseball season a week away, the Boston Red Sox are starting from scratch. So is Bob Belinsky.

Manager Dick Williams, complaining his Red Sox were "going up and not playing baseball," yanked his players from the field Monday during an intrasquad game and let them know who's boss.

"We'll start from scratch," he said after a 10-minute lecture in the clubhouse. Belinsky, the playboy pitcher who has bounced around four major league clubs, found out from General Manager Bing Devine of the St. Louis Cardinals that he'll start from scratch, too.

District 8-B Meet Slated Wednesday

A dozen schools will take part in the District 8-B track and field meet scheduled for the Memorial Stadium cinders here all day Wednesday.

Jack Woodley of Garden City is director of the meet, which originally was scheduled to be held in Robert Lee. First and second place finishers in each event of the high school division will become eligible for the Regional games, which are scheduled for Lubbock April 19.

Forsan, Garden City, Merton and Blackwell are all regarded as threats for the team title. Other schools which will send teams here include Sterling City, Water Valley, Bronte, Paint Rock, Merton, Miles, Christoval, Melvin and Eola.

Since this is a newly organized district, all first places will be regarded as records. Each school will assign personnel to handle various events, so that no one school will have all the responsibility.

Forsan and elementary school personnel will stage their own meets along with high school entries.

Forsan will probably have the largest number of students competing here. Garden City will have about 17 boys in competition, along with six freshmen and 14 or 15 elementary students.

The meet likely will not wind up until well past 8 p.m.

Schedule of events:
PRELIMINARIES AND FINALS
9 a.m.—High school 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, 1,600-yard dash, 3,200-yard dash, 5,000-yard dash, 10,000-yard dash, 20,000-yard dash, 50,000-yard dash, 100,000-yard dash, 200,000-yard dash, 400,000-yard dash, 800,000-yard dash, 1,600,000-yard dash, 3,200,000-yard dash, 6,400,000-yard dash, 12,800,000-yard dash, 25,600,000-yard dash, 51,200,000-yard dash, 102,400,000-yard dash, 204,800,000-yard dash, 409,600,000-yard dash, 819,200,000-yard dash, 1,638,400,000-yard dash, 3,276,800,000-yard dash, 6,553,600,000-yard dash, 13,107,200,000-yard dash, 26,214,400,000-yard dash, 52,428,800,000-yard dash, 104,857,600,000-yard dash, 209,715,200,000-yard dash, 419,430,400,000-yard dash, 838,860,800,000-yard dash, 1,677,721,600,000-yard dash, 3,355,443,200,000-yard dash, 6,710,886,400,000-yard dash, 13,421,772,800,000-yard dash, 26,843,545,600,000-yard dash, 53,687,091,200,000-yard dash, 107,374,182,400,000-yard dash, 214,748,364,800,000-yard dash, 429,496,729,600,000-yard dash, 858,993,459,200,000-yard dash, 1,717,986,918,400,000-yard dash, 3,435,973,836,800,000-yard dash, 6,871,947,673,600,000-yard dash, 13,743,895,347,200,000-yard dash, 27,487,788,694,400,000-yard dash, 54,975,577,388,800,000-yard dash, 109,951,154,777,600,000-yard dash, 219,902,309,555,200,000-yard dash, 439,804,619,110,400,000-yard dash, 879,609,238,220,800,000-yard dash, 1,759,218,476,441,600,000-yard dash, 3,518,436,952,883,200,000-yard dash, 7,036,873,905,766,400,000-yard dash, 14,073,747,811,532,800,000-yard dash, 28,147,495,623,065,600,000-yard dash, 56,294,991,246,131,200,000-yard dash, 112,589,982,492,262,400,000-yard dash, 225,179,964,984,524,800,000-yard dash, 450,359,929,969,049,600,000-yard dash, 900,719,859,938,099,200,000-yard dash, 1,801,439,719,876,198,400,000-yard dash, 3,602,879,439,752,396,800,000-yard dash, 7,205,758,879,504,793,600,000-yard dash, 14,411,517,759,009,587,200,000-yard dash, 28,823,035,518,019,174,400,000-yard dash, 57,646,071,036,038,348,800,000-yard dash, 115,292,142,072,076,697,600,000-yard dash, 230,584,284,144,153,395,200,000-yard dash, 461,168,568,288,306,790,400,000-yard dash, 922,337,136,576,613,580,800,000-yard dash, 1,844,674,273,153,227,161,600,000-yard dash, 3,689,348,546,306,454,323,200,000-yard dash, 7,378,697,092,612,908,646,400,000-yard dash, 14,757,394,185,225,817,292,800,000-yard dash, 29,514,788,450,451,634,585,600,000-yard dash, 59,029,576,900,903,269,171,171,200,000-yard dash, 118,059,153,801,806,538,342,342,400,000-yard dash, 236,118,307,603,613,076,684,684,800,000-yard dash, 472,236,615,207,226,145,369,369,369,600,000-yard dash, 944,473,230,414,452,290,738,738,738,400,000-yard dash, 1,888,946,460,828,904,581,477,477,477,200,000-yard dash, 3,777,892,921,657,809,162,954,954,954,400,000-yard dash, 7,555,785,843,315,618,325,909,909,909,600,000-yard dash, 15,111,571,686,631,236,651,819,819,819,200,000-yard dash, 30,223,143,373,262,473,303,639,639,639,400,000-yard dash, 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3,961,407,848,220,236,2,830,496,2,830,496,200,000-yard dash, 7,922,815,696,440,472,5,660,992,5,660,992,400,000-yard dash, 15,845,631,392,880,944,11,321,984,11,321,984,200,000-yard dash, 31,691,262,785,760,1,863,968,1,863,968,400,000-yard dash, 63,382,525,571,520,3,727,936,3,727,936,200,000-yard dash, 126,765,051,142,040,7,455,872,7,455,872,400,000-yard dash, 253,530,102,284,080,14,911,744,14,911,744,200,000-yard dash, 507,060,204,568,160,29,823,488,29,823,488,400,000-yard dash, 1,014,120,409,136,320,59,647,976,59,647,976,200,000-yard dash, 2,028,240,818,272,640,119,295,952,119,295,952,400,000-yard dash, 4,056,481,636,544,1,285,904,2,381,904,2,381,904,200,000-yard dash, 8,112,963,273,088,2,571,808,4,763,808,4,763,808,400,000-yard dash, 16,225,926,566,176,5,143,616,9,527,616,9,527,616,200,000-yard dash, 32,451,853,132,352,10,287,232,19,055,232,19,055,232,400,000-yard dash, 64,903,706,264,704,20,574,464,38,110,464,38,110,464,200,000-yard dash, 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Motorist Helped To Prison Term

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Guadalupe Lomas' car broke down early Monday so, like many stranded motorists, he flagged down a passing car.

The occupants, highway patrol officers Frank Frede and Edward Dockery, pushed the car into a service station.

The station was closed and, officers noted, had been broken into.

Glancing into Lomas' car, the officers said later, they saw batteries, oil cans, tools and cash.

The officers called local police, who booked the 24-year-old laborer on suspicion of burglary.

Yorty's Bid Climaxes Scattered Campaigns

By The Associated Press
Congressional districts in California and Wisconsin choose new representatives today in a test of the drawing power of some of the best-known names in American politics.

And in the prairie town of Abilene, Kan., the municipal election went on as scheduled despite the fall cast by the death of its favorite son, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and preparations for his burial there Wednesday.

National leaders of both parties worked for their candidates in Wisconsin's 7th District, which Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird held for 16 years until he joined the Nixon administration.

One television spot showed President Nixon, his arm around Republican Walter L. Chilsen on the White House lawn, saying, "I need you here in Washington."

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey went to Wausau, Wis., to speak and raise money for Democrat David Obey, a 30-year-old state assemblyman, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts contributed television and radio tapes.

In the San Fernando Valley outside Los Angeles, the well-known name of Goldwater is once again on the ballot. Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Arizona senator and 1964 Republican presidential candidate, is one of 15 candidates running for the congressional seat left vacant when Republican Ed Reinecke

resigned to become lieutenant governor.

Goldwater, a Republican, makes frequent references to his father—who didn't carry the district in 1964—but the senator hasn't campaigned for his 30-year-old bachelor son.

The best-known candidates are Goldwater, City Councilman James Potter Jr. and Assemblyman Pat McGee, all Republicans. If no one gets a majority a runoff will be held April 29 between the top Democrat and top Republican.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, 59, is in what promises to be a tight battle for re-election to a third term. A weekend poll showed him trailing City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a 51-year-old Negro veteran of 21 years on the police force, by 16 per cent. The top two men will face each other May 27 if none of the 14 candidates gets a majority in the nonpartisan race.

Dear Abby

Ex-Husband's New Wife

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced and remarried. My ex-husband and I have a 6-year-old daughter and I have two younger children by my present husband.

My ex-husband has been in Vietnam for two years. He has been living with a Vietnamese prostitute for eight months, and recently wrote that he's marrying her and bringing her here as she's expecting a baby in three months.

Now I don't care who he marries or what her nationality is, but my "ex" has visiting rights, and Abby, when I think around my daughter being around this prostitute, I want to throw up. My husband and his new wife want to take my child for weekends, and I can't stop them because that's what it says in the decree.

I can't see how a woman who has been a prostitute can ever change. Please tell me if I am wrong. What do you think I should do? Tell me and I shall try to abide by it. A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Cool it. You know too little about the Vietnamese "prostitute" to condemn her in absentia and at such a long distance. Give your ex and your successor a chance. Then act, if necessary.

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a 22-year-old girl who's pretty and smart, but lives in a small town with snobbish people who won't let her forget that she lives on the wrong side of the tracks?

NO FUTURE
DEAR NO: The next time the train comes through, get on it.

DEAR ABBY: If there isn't an organization called "RELIGIOUS FANATICS ANONYMOUS" there ought to be. I am serious. My husband is a real nut on religion. Now I go to church, too, and I think everyone should go once a week, but my husband LIVES at church. He runs there before he goes to work every morning, and when he comes home late

from work I know he's stopped in at church again. I wonder what he has done that his conscience bothers him so much. This man has got to be the world's champion sinner.

I keep telling him he is going to wear his knees out, and he says I'm nagging him.

What do you say, Abby? How much church is enough?

FANATIC'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Let each man decide for himself how much "church" is enough.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the woman who admitted her error in naming her son "Junior" and had to suffer through the "Big Bob" and "Little Bob" syndrome.

Now, what can be done about people who mark their progeny with William Williams, John Johns, Robert Roberts, Ima Ford, or Ima Anything.

Oh, well, one of my ancestors, Temperance Cooper married Pleasant Loving, which didn't seem to hinder future development of the line. Who knows what another union like that could accomplish? Yours truly,

CAROLYN COOPER IVEY

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



Hemphill-Wells

HALL MARK FOR MEN AND BOYS

If you want the newest shoes goin'... don't wait another day... come to our Shoe Department and try on a pair of really great goin' Hall Marks.

- a. Shagreened calf loafer in metallic copper. Men's sizes and boys' sizes **16.00**
- b. Bronze antiqued leather slip-on. Men's sizes, **17.00**. Boys' sizes **12.00 and 13.00**
- c. Black or white calf loafer. Men's sizes **18.00**
- d. Buckled slip-on. Men's sizes in black or bronze, **17.00**. Boys' sizes in bronze only **12.00 and 13.00**

Ritz
HELD OVER LAST DAY
OPEN 12:45
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MIA Farrow
ROBERT MITCHEM
"SECRET CEREMONY"

"SECRET CEREMONY"

JEI
Tonight & Wednesday
OPEN 6:45

WILLIAM CASTLE
"RIOT!"

Ritz
STARTING TOMORROW
For General Audiences

Christopher Lee
"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

Dance Nightly
to the music of
Bill Johnson
and His
Country Boys
Sam's Place
2085 West Highway 98

Free 10¢ Drink
With Purchase of
**FOOT LONG
HOT DOG**
Made With Homemade
Chili
39¢
BEST BURGER
Circle J. Drive-In
1200 E. 4th
Bob & Gerry Spears, owners

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK
PHONE 263-1417
LAST DAY
SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES \$1.00
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1:30 & 3:10
Every Evening 7:00 & 8:45
Suggested for Mature Audiences

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
AFRED KOHLMAR PRODUCTION
REX HARRISON
"A FLEA IN HER EAR"

CINEMA
Starting Wednesday
No Passes Accepted For This Movie
Advance Tickets for Reserved
Performance Now On Sale—
Limited Seating.
Matinees for Easter Holidays—
Fri., Sat., & Sun. 2:00 P.M.
One Showing Nightly at 7:15 P.M.

Now for the first time
at popular prices. Direct
from its reserved-seat
engagement.

GAMIELOT
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

Horoscope Forecast
TOMORROW
—CARROLL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening for getting together with other persons and for working harmoniously to attain joint objectives. A cooperative spirit is in effect. There is also the chance to use more energy than you usually have to produce coordinated results.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can come to far more harmonious relations with others now and can make new contacts of real worth and merit. Be with charming persons whose company you like in the afternoon. This can be a very pleasant evening for you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Consult with some expert in affairs that mean a great deal to you and listen to ideas and advice that will be productive and profitable. Find art pieces that make your surroundings more charming. Let your good taste show.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your work done as quickly as possible and then you can enjoy your favorite recreation. Call your friends early so that you won't be disappointed. Be generous in other ways.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It is an ideal day to do whatever makes those living under your roof happy. Handle business early. You can gain the prestige and good will of your superiors. Then have a happy time at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make and keep those appointments that bring you more understanding of the future or whatever is uppermost on your mind. Plan how to have more harmonious relations with associates. Make life more interesting, more fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Plan how to have abundance in the future as well as how to please higher-ups more intelligently. Get bills paid, make collections, don't forget to buy or pay insurance, etc. Be sure advertisement obligations are met.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A good day to get together with that fast-thinking, persuasive friend. Gain the benefit of fine ideas. Then initiate your plan so that you get ahead socially this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Prepare yourself for more accomplishment in the days and months ahead. Schedule your time and activities wisely. See where you can improve your present routines, self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to spend much time with fine friends. Coordinate ideas and fine mutual benefits can result. A new attitude can improve relationships accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This can be a day of activity by successful communication with all others and taking your rightful place. Be certain you do not flout any regulations that concern you, these that you are obeying and gain favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make your life interesting now so that other persons will seek your company and respect your ideas. Search for higher values, since you are not satisfied with your present progress. Put all your fine talents to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Handle all those outside responsibilities enthusiastically. Don't forget to pay insurance or taxes. Work hard today. Then the evening can be most romantic and charming.

FRIEDMAN-MARKS FOR EASTER

... with an all new forward
look... deeper vents, and slightly
shaped... choose your
Friedman-Marks Suit today
... in Magikool, a handsome
blend of Dacron polyester
and wool that will let you
wear it all summer too!
Blue or green glen
plaids... 60.00



Hemphill-Wells

Se S

AUSTIN (AP) — Laymen come against the clemency Texas reform might open some of brutal

The Senate Committee, meantime Monday advisors, voted closed-door he student comp senator said this far had been

"CIRC Sen. J.P. W whose distri Gatesville S where the started, said: "I don't thi in anybody's already had a to be careful If we're inter in the newspa kinds of trou and we won't it."

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Dr. Jam tor of the which sup schools, w that he oft tions: to wanted to

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For ins

TO HEAR SECRETS

Senators Probing School Brutality

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislative committee working against the clock on a study of Texas' reform schools has de-

Word later commented, "I don't mean to infer that this committee has made a circus of this situation... I'm speaking of the House committee."

TIME TROUBLE

He said time was short, that he wanted to report to the legislature by May 1.

Sen. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi, opposed the provision for executive sessions, saying "the public might distrust any executive session of the committee."

Posse Guarding Dike To Prevent Sabotage

BERYL, Utah (AP) — The Iron County sheriff's posse has mounted guard on a dike to prevent further sabotage as flood waters inundate Southwestern Utah.

Lamplighter Club RAMADA INN

Welcomes you to hear the sounds of

Shades of Blue

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW 267-6303

Lamplighter Club RAMADA INN

PRESENTS

Soul Skaters

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW 267-6303

Judges Order School Plans In Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's four Federal District Court judges have ordered 21 of the state's school districts to submit desegregation plans for court scrutiny within 30 days.

One of the districts, in Clarendon County, was involved in the U.S. Supreme Court's historic 1954 school desegregation decision.

The four jurists also ruled Monday they will be the final arbiters in school desegregation disputes. But they conceded the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is "far better qualified" than the courts to deal with operational and administrative problems involving school desegregation cases.

The ruling said each district should seek to develop, in conjunction with HEW, "an acceptable plan of operation, conformable to the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs... and consonant in timing and method with the practical and administrative problems faced by the particular districts."

The order was signed by Judges J. Robert Martin Jr. of Greenville, Robert W. Hemphill of Chester, Charles E. Simons of Aiken and Donald S. Russell of Spartanburg.

The cases involving 21 of the state's 93 school districts were combined last year in an effort to simplify the judicial process. In each case, Negro plaintiffs had complained that the districts had not moved fast enough to end the dual school system, as required by HEW guidelines.

The judges decreed that after the districts have developed a desegregation plan, the plaintiffs then have 10 days to challenge the plan on constitutional grounds.

If a district and HEW cannot agree on a plan within 30 days, the order said, the court will enter a decree after considering arguments and plans submitted by the district, the plaintiffs and HEW.

Mull Show Barns Plan

Howard County Commissioners Court mull over the status Monday of the county agricultural show barns which are slated to be remodeled.

Olen Puckett, a local architect who had developed preliminary plans to join the two show barns together into one huge building, said that there is not enough money in the budget for the building.

The commissioners court had set aside about \$13,000 for remodeling the barns and for other improvements. After pens were built about \$8,900 remained.

In other business the court delayed action on a request by Capt. Owen Wormser and Maj. Phil Adams of Webb AFB to close down Howard County Airport the afternoon of May 17 and all day May 18 for a go-cart endurance race.

Sunrise Worship Details Polished

Final details for the city's annual Easter sunrise worship were given attention Monday by a committee of the Big Spring Pastors Association, which sponsors the event, with offering going to help support the Bible Class in Big Spring High School.

The worship will be in the City Park amphitheater, unless weather is extremely severe, in which case the First Baptist Church will be the site. In any event, persons are reminded that coats and blankets are very beneficial for use on the stone seats of the amphitheater.

The service starts at 6:29 a.m., the moment of sunrise.

Special decorations for the area this year are being provided by the city's florists, who will be at work Saturday. Cooperating are Anderson's Floral Shop, Estah's Flowers, Faye's Flowers and Quigley Floral Shop.

The Easter message is to be delivered by Dr. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, now of Houston and for years pastor of First Baptist Church here. Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College choirs will combine in an anthem, and the BSHS band is to play the offertory. Scripture reading will be by John Johansen, HCJC speech student.

Chaplain Robert D. Deming, president of the Pastors Association who will direct the Easter worship, said the program will be held to 45 minutes.

Rice Prexy Gets Diploma

HOUSTON (AP) — City school trustees decided that the acting president of Rice University, who skipped high school, should have a diploma.

School board members voted unanimously Monday to award Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, 43, an honorary high school diploma.

"That's lovely—I've always wanted one," said Vandiver, who holds a master's degree from the University of Texas and a doctorate from Tulane University.

The son of a University of Texas mathematics professor, Vandiver was tutored in high school subjects and entered the university with advanced standing. He also skipped a bachelor's degree.

Any preference as to the high school? "Robert E. Lee," Vandiver said without hesitation.

Recognized as one of the nation's leading historians, he is the author of several books dealing with the Civil War.

"We might even think about a cap and gown," school board president Robert Y. Eckels said.

Ray Expected Fast Pardon?

NEW YORK (AP) — James Earl Ray thought assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would help elect George Wallace president, author William Bradford Huie says, and he expected to be pardoned for the slaying after Wallace's inauguration.

Huie, an Alabamian who bought publication rights to Ray's story of his life, says Ray considers himself a political prisoner and expects to be freed within four years. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 99 years.

Huie analyzes Ray's motives in the current issue of Look magazine, with information supplied by Ray, his lawyers and his family.

Huie said last October, "Powerful men probably made the decision to kill Dr. King." But he has changed his mind.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS J. P. Darby Jr. et ux to Larry M. Crow et ux, lot 11, block 4, Colleso Park Estates.

Housing and Urban Development to Okechok County Independent School District, lot 2, block 17, lot 9, 10 and 11, block 19, Monticello Addition.

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT Althea Lee Side vs. Billy Albert Side, divorce.

Arctic Circle logo with text: Add Cooling Now And Save! Pay Later JOHNSON Air Conditioning 2-3800

STEMS FOR TIMEX WATCHES GRANTHAM'S 305 MAIN

Only Steam Cars Proposed In Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — A bill to require the federal government to buy only steam-powered autos will be introduced soon by the Senate Commerce Committee, Newsweek magazine reports.

The current issue of the magazine says the committee contends that exhaust from conventional cars now accounts for 85 per cent of urban air pollution.



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THE SILENT WOMAN ?

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AT THE HERALD OFFICE

Patrols Protect Wild Mustangs

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Most wild mustangs once trapped on a snowy Sierra ridge have made their way to lower elevations. But air patrols will continue to guard them from poachers who would sell them for petfood.

"Just because they are out doesn't mean they are strong enough to fight for themselves," Ed Court, one of the initiators of a haydrop started Feb. 28, said today.

The 70 horses, part of Nevada's dwindling mustang population of 8,000, were trapped on a 28-mile ridge of the 9,000-foot Pine Nut Mountains. Haydrops were carried out about every three days until last Saturday when the snow had melted enough so they could wade through it.

CB Club Will Help CD Effort

The Big Spring Five-Waters Citizens Band Club met for a game night Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cameron, 3629 Hamilton.

Recently elected as civil defense officers to supervise club members in working with Howard County Civil Defense were Ronnie Smith and Jack Wallace, co-chairmen, Carrell Pollock and Ted Covington.

Goldfinch Bill Killed In Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas House has killed a resolution that would have declared the goldfinch—Iowa's state bird—a public nuisance.

Iowa legislators have been considering a bill to outlaw the sunflower—Kansas' state flower—as a noxious weed.

A Devotional For The Day

If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is. (Colossians 3:1, ASV)
PRAYER: O God, who didst raise Jesus from the dead lift us by Thy grace from where we are to where we ought to be, from what we have been doing to what we should be doing. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

A Fitting Marker

The unveiling of a historical marker Sunday to commemorate the late Fred Hyer's discovery of the county's first commercial oil well is heartening.
Perhaps this was long overdue, but the important thing is that it has been done, thanks to the work of the Howard County Historical Survey committee and to the generosity of G. H. Hayward, who supplied the marker.
Fred Hyer No. 1 H. R. Clay (Now Continental No. 1 H. R. Clay) wasn't much as far as oil wells go, but it uncorked an unprecedented wave of economic development and became the catalyst for a continuing wave of growth and industrialization.
This almost unused well has kept plugging along all these years and has pumped well over a quarter of

a million barrels of oil. But the exploration that it triggered has had a chain reaction, continuing to this day. In the intervening 44 years, this county has produced oil valued at upwards of three-quarters of a billion dollars. Out of this has come a direct livelihood of some 1,500 people per year, plus hundreds of other jobs created in allied trades and industries.
Had not Fred Hyer taken a chance and drilled his well, oil would have been discovered in time — but it might have been a long time. The fact remains that Fred Hyer did strike oil and Fred Hyer did pull the thread that began unravelling the mysteries of this part of the Permian Basin. Nothing can change that, and the marker is a fitting memorial to him and what he did.

Quick On The Trigger

A judge has freed all but two of 10 men arrested in Detroit as an aftermath to a shooting which left a young policeman dead and his companion critically wounded.
It is risky to pass judgment at so great a distance, but it would seem that the court acted with undue haste in view of the tragic results.
New reports reflect that the two officers radioed that they were going to investigate a group of Negro men with rifles in front of a church. The next report came from one of the patrolmen who had jammed his hand on the car accelerator to get out of line of fire in order to flash word that he had been shot and that he was still being fired upon. Other

policemen rushed to the area and had a shootout with men who had retreated into the hall and allegedly fired from behind benches at the officers.
Ten men were arrested. The court ruled they had not been properly informed of their rights to a lawyer, and further that they had been illegally given a nitrate test to ascertain if they had been firing a gun. Presumably, the court felt this resulted in the possibility of self-incrimination. Perhaps so, but the court seems to have been faster on the trigger than any of the parties in so quickly freeing 80 per cent of the suspects.

Marquis Childs The 'Pacification' Program

DALAT, Vietnam — During the 70 years of their colonial empire in Indochina — Laos, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam — the French did very well for themselves. The big rubber plantations were highly profitable, as were other enterprises worked by docile natives.
Among the intellectuals they spread some French education. Aristocratic families sent their sons and daughters to Paris to school. They conferred French citizenship on a favored few. It was all very cozy in the French style.

EVEN DURING their war with the Viet Minh, as the Communists were known then, in the early years after 1947 they did not do too badly. The ranks were largely made up of the Foreign Legion. They suffered heavily in military leadership, however, as class after class went out of St. Cyr, the French West Point, to die in the jungles of Vietnam. During the latter years, before the disastrous defeat of Dien Bien Phu, the United States was pouring \$800,000,000 a year into the French Treasury to sustain the franc against the heavy drain of the war.

DALAT WAS their mountain resort. In this mile-high city with a vista of mountain ranges in the distance their pleasant villas, little ravaged by the war, are evidence of their knowledge of the good life, whether in France or in the far reaches of the empire. The central highlands were a buffer between the Indochinese and the mountain people, the Montagnards, and the French allowed almost no southerners except for their servants to settle in Dalat.

NOW THE responsibility for pacifying this mountain area, or trying to bring the Montagnards into the 20th Century to live at peace with the Vietnamese, for trying to get the economy on an even keel, is jointly that of the South Vietnamese govern-

ment in Saigon and the United States mission. Ambassador William E. Colby, in charge of the pacification program, is in Dalat for conferences with the local province chief, a colonel in the Vietnamese army, and with his own officials stationed here.

PACIFICATION HAS for long been a sneer word. It was bureaucratized for a costly venture in idealism which was erased by the Viet Cong shortly after the pacifiers left the pacified village.
Since last November pacification has taken a new and more realistic tack. The initial effort is to root out the Viet Cong infrastructure, bureaucratized for the Mafia-like organization holding many villages in a discipline of terror, so pacification by day becomes submission to the VC by night.

AFTER AT least comparative security has been established the work of pacification begins. Various forms of aid are made available. Each district chief is given one million piasters — at the legal rate close to \$100,000. He can use this for any form of improvement in his villages he sees fit.

A 48-year-old foreign service officer, Colby is the best type of civilian American working in Vietnam. He brings to his difficult — perhaps, in the long pull, impossible — task dedication and tireless effort. Besides the long hours and the seven-day week in his Saigon office, he travels widely through the country for a first-hand appraisal of how pacification is going.

THERE IS STILL an inordinate amount of paperwork. The questionnaire of the hamlet evaluation survey, which must be filled out periodically by the American adviser to the province chief, is as detailed as an income tax return and almost as hard to understand.

Colby visits the mayor, he inspects the police training school where recruits are squirming through the wire under live ammunition, and then he is off for Saigon with a brief case full of papers to be studied during the hour's flight.

If there were more men like Colby and fewer of the time-serving advisers who are legion and whose so-called advice is like dust in the fierce wind of the war, the chances for arriving at a Vietnam free of war and terror would be greatly improved. (Copyright, 1969, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Annual Interview

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Being old is "the hardest thing in the world" says 105-year-old Thomas Abrahams.

"Life becomes very difficult when you can't do the ordinary things you want to do," he said on his most recent birthday. Abrahams attributes his longevity to hard work and being obedient to his parents. He has a sour view of newsmen?

"They come here every year, ask me questions and take my photograph, but they never give me one."



'Place This Machine Inside The Front Door And ...'

John Cunniff Serious Errors Remain

NEW YORK (AP)—While much has been learned in the past decade about regulating the economic cycle, there have been and still remain some serious errors and inconsistencies.

In the early 1960s, for example, voluntary limits were applied to wage and price increases. This was the gudepost policy, and it worked well for a while. Inflation was almost negligible.

IT WAS THE government itself that helped destroy this policy. In some instances it approved increases that exceeded production. And heavy government spending caused relentless inflationary pressure to develop.

In 1966 a credit crunch threatened to plunge the economy into an abyss. It was a manufacturing slump, the result of an administration urging the economy to greater activity while the Federal Reserve was cutting back.

The consequence of those opposite policies was to build economic demand but to deny the economy the money to meet those demands.

This wasn't the only conflict in recent years between the Fed, which controls the availability and to an extent the price of credit, and the administration, which controls fiscal activities such as spending and taxing.

AS RECENTLY as last year monetary and fiscal policy again were badly out of step with each other. While the administration was taxing money out of the economy, the Fed was pouring it back in.

The well known result of this inconsistency is all about us today. That is, rather than having been cooled, the economy today is growing even hotter and may continue to do so for several months more.

An even greater consequence of this fiscal-monetary clash may lie ahead. That is, in a be-

lated attempt to correct for past errors, a new error could be committed.

The miscalculation would occur if the Fed, feeling that its earlier permissive policy had worsened inflation, were to shut off credit so sharply that a recession occurred.

ANOTHER current policy that critics say represents an inconsistency is the 7 per cent investment tax credit. This is meant to be a spur to spending. Its aim is to encourage economic

activity. The stated aim of the Nixon administration, however, is just the opposite—to discourage spending, to slow the economy. In fact, it seeks to extend the 10 per cent surtax on incomes so as to take money out of the economy.

The administration's own wage policy also is being criticized by some as inflationary. Under this policy, government workers are to receive a \$2.9 billion or 9 per cent increase later this year.

Hal Boyle Fewer Home Calls

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Doctors are making fewer home calls than ever. Ten years ago 10.2 per cent of the average physician's contacts with his patients were in their homes. Now it's down to 3.3 per cent, or one out of 30.

HOW LONG should a mattress last? A survey found that mattresses in motels averaged 14 years of age, those in hotels 15 years. But some 25 years old were reported—and still bearing up. Mattresses for household use are often guaranteed for 20 years.

A wife feels underprivileged now if she doesn't have at least two bathrooms in her home. But when Queen Victoria ascended the throne of England in 1837, there wasn't a single bathroom in all Buckingham Palace. Servants lugged jars of hot water to the queen's bedroom, where she bathed in a portable tub, just as did the commoners of her day.

Women don't have very high standing among the bushmen in Africa's Kalahari area. They are never taken along on a hunt or even allowed to touch ar-

rows, reports the National Geographic Society. The men fear the women would bring bad luck.

ONE REASON houseflies don't spread more contagion is that they are homebodies. They usually remain for life within a mile of their breeding place.

Our quotable notables: "The history of free men is never written by chance but by choice — their choice." —Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Odd claims to fame: Most wine is stored underground because the temperature there is more constant. But the Rainbow Room here claims to have the "Highest wine cellar" in the world. It stores more than 3,000 bottles in its restaurant quarters atop the 65-story RCA Building in Rockefeller Center.

Perils of progress: Each year up to 1,500 Americans die and 100,000 suffer injuries because their clothing catches fire. One cause: the increasing use of flammable fabrics. What to do in such an emergency: force the victim to drop to the ground. If no rug, coat or wool blanket is handy to wrap him in. Roll him over and over to smother the flames.

To Your Good Health Using A Drug To Stop Depression

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: All my life I have suffered from mental depression and as I grow older it gets worse. I am 60.

Four years ago the doctor started me on an anti-depressant which has helped me wonderfully. (Two a day.)

Now I am wondering if it is all right to take any drug indefinitely. Have made several efforts to stop using it, but always with bad withdrawal effects. I just seem to "fold up."

But my doctor says to continue with it. What do you think? — Mrs. R.S.

While the anti-depressants usually are a short-term type of medication, to bridge an emotional gap, they can be and have been taken for prolonged periods.

In your case, your problem is one of long standing, and long-term treatment is called for. Your doctor knows your particular reactions. He would have discontinued the drug if he thought it necessary.

As it is, he sees the medicine doing what it is supposed to do, and sees no harm. That's a worthy way of saying I can't

see any reason why you shouldn't keep on with the medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have low blood sugar and have been on a diet (high protein) for a year. They ran another blood sugar test last week and it is still low. Will I have to stay on this diet the rest of my life? I have lost weight on it.

I also have partial Addison's disease and take cortisone for it. Could this have any bearing on the low blood sugar? — Mrs. E.H.

Yes, Addison's disease (which involves the adrenal glands) is one factor in low blood sugar — not in all cases, and not the only cause of low blood sugar. But the adrenals have much to do with sugar metabolism. Addison's disease means these glands are functioning at below-normal level.

I suspect that you will have to be on the high protein diet indefinitely, but the caloric value can be increased by eating more of the foods allowed in your diet, especially fats. This should prevent further loss of weight without disturbing your blood sugar control.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I see that you have a booklet called "How You Can Control Arthritis." There is an arthritis drive going on in our city, and I want to know if this is a cause worth working for. Isn't all that can be done already being done? — Mrs. J.J.C.

It is a cause most decidedly worth working for. Among the things that need to be done are: further research until we find some clues to what causes arthritis; further search for a cure, if possible, rather than merely controlling a case; establishment of more centers specializing in rheumatology; more education of people, for various purposes. For one, too many people jump to the conclusion that they have arthritis and decide to suffer. Yet many varieties of similar troubles aren't true arthritis, and can be corrected. For another, the Arthritis Foundation estimates that more than \$250 million a year is being wasted on quacks, useless "cures," or overpriced "secret remedies" that don't do as much good as most cheaper treatments can do.

Around The Rim Not A Dull Moment On April Fool's Day

Either the world has lost a lot of its exuberant sense of humor or we have become too sophisticated to get a bang out of things we older ducks thought were amusing.
Admitted that some of the rib-splitters we enjoyed were pretty corny — at least they made us laugh and a laugh is a lot happier sound than the savage chants of so-called "protesters."

TAKE TODAY for instance. Time was when a lot was made of April 1. "All Fools Day" we called it and therefore, I suppose, we felt a special warmth for the date. After all, it was the one holiday dedicated to most of us. You might say it was "our day."

Being of such importance it had to be celebrated. We were pretty handicapped, I suppose. Communication was not the split-second thing it is now. We had no television comics to constantly satiate us with bon mots and belly-laugh jokes.

OUR PRINCIPAL source of humor had to be the back two pages of the Cardui almanac or the joke column in the "Comfort Magazine." You have my word for it, the whimsies from these sources were not such that they could be read only by mature audiences. A 2-year-old could read them (assuming he could read) and not be the slightest bit harmed.

Once in a blue moon, one of us might get to some larger town where there was a Keith-Orpheum theater and attend a vaudeville performance. At these places we collected other anecdotes and gags which, properly rationed, would do a lot to keep the

hilarity near the bursting point for several weeks after our return home.

ON APRIL 1, though, we had our standard, guaranteed line of genuine April Fool jokes. They ran the gamut. The phone provided two or three outlets. Like calling up a friend as soon after midnight as possible and demanding that he stand back from the transmitter on his phone. "We are going to blow out the lines and you'll get dust in your face," the friend would be told.

Or a variation might be to tell the person called "You have just inherited \$5,000 from your old Uncle Herman." When the guy would gasp for more info you'd break into raucous laughter. "April fool," you'd sneeringly tell him.

THERE IS a funny trait in the average person which impels him to kick an old hat lying on the sidewalk. One of the sure-fire April gags was to place such hats strategically. Along would come a pedestrian. Whammy! He'd kick it. Then he would howl with pain. You see, we had placed a brick out of sight under the hat.

ANOTHER LAUGH-GETTER which had all of the lookers-on beating their thighs was the billfold on the sidewalk. This billfold, stuffed to look fat and well fed, was too tempting to pass. The victim would stoop to pick it up. A thread would be attached to it and as he reached, the billfold would scoot away. How all us fellows would laugh!

Fun? Why, man, there wasn't a dull moment. On April Fools Day, that is.
— SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander Two New Warriors Against Crime

WASHINGTON — "After me, the drouth!" Attorney General Bob Kennedy didn't say this, but McClellan of Arkansas, the Senate's perennial crime-buster, said it for him in summarizing the dry-rot of prosecution vigor that occurred under Attorney Generals Katzenbach and Clark, the Johnson men.

BOB KENNEDY, handed the Justice Department as an undesired plum, wanted to make a name in his own right, and for the well-known thousand days, he did. Not only did he "get Hoffa" but Bob got through Congress a body of anti-racket laws which were closing a net around Organized Crime. Kennedy lost interest after his brother's assassination in November, 1963, and soon afterwards resigned to run for the Senate.

This background is necessary for an understanding of what John Mitchell, the new Attorney General, with the active encouragement of Sen. McClellan, is up against in reactivating the war against organized crime. Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark, the Kennedy successors, were more concerned with society's guilt and protection of individual rights than with their jobs as prosecutors.

IN 1964-68, the Justice Department man-hours in fighting organized crime dropped by 84 per cent. Man-hours in court fell 56 per cent in 1964-67. Use of Internal Revenue Service information against suspects and crooks dropped by 56 per cent in 1963-68.

To crank up for a new start, John Mitchell commenced a close liaison with the Senate leaders in law enforcement. One is McClellan, chairman of the Criminal Laws and Procedures subcommittee. Another is James Eastland, chairman of Judiciary.

MITCHELL LACKS no sympathy

David Lawrence No Controls For Inflation

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's message to Congress outlining how he intends to deal with inflation is the most significant document that has come from the White House since the inauguration. Undoubtedly it was prepared with the utmost care by economists and other advisers who are familiar with monetary as well as budgetary problems. But it may be questioned whether the remedies will prove effective.

THE PRESIDENT starts out with an analysis of inflation itself with which everybody will agree. He says old and young who are dependent on fixed incomes are hurt, and he notes that they are "largely defenseless against the kind of price increases for food, clothing, medicine, housing and education that have swept over the nation in the last few years."

Mr. Nixon, however, offers only two major instruments for dealing with inflation — a monetary policy that continues to apply restraint and a fiscal policy which means a cutting of the federal budget so that the many years of deficits will be succeeded now by surpluses.

THE MEASURES proposed are not likely to be successful unless the cuts in federal expenditures are far more drastic than have been recommended and unless something is done to curb the steady increases in wages and prices.

The President naturally had to ask for a continuation of the 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes, which he speaks of as a one-year extension. This has provided additional revenues of 9.5 billion dollars and could not possibly have been terminated.

BUT WHERE are the restraints against rises in wages and prices? Mr. Nixon declares:

"Taken together, these actions to reduce spending and maintain revenues will produce the strong budget surplus urgently needed to

meet the inflationary threat.

"Moreover, by proving government's serious intent to counter the upward spiral of prices and wages, we will create conditions which will encourage the private sector to stop assuming a high rate of inflation in long-range planning.

"Courageous government action will modify the inflationary psychology which now afflicts business, labor and consumers generally."

MUCH OF THE damage has been done in the last four years, as prices have risen steadily in order to absorb higher wage costs. The Johnson administration didn't care to ask for a law imposing wage-and-price controls. The Nixon administration makes no mention of it either, though in World War I, World War II and the Korean war these restrictions were deemed imperative.

If the Vietnam war comes to an end in the next year and the United States can reduce substantially its military expenditures, this might have some constructive effects on the national economy. But it should be noted that many of the members of Congress who have been loudest in their demands that the Vietnam conflict be stopped have usually mentioned a desire to see the same amount or more money spent inside the United States for various projects of a sociological nature.

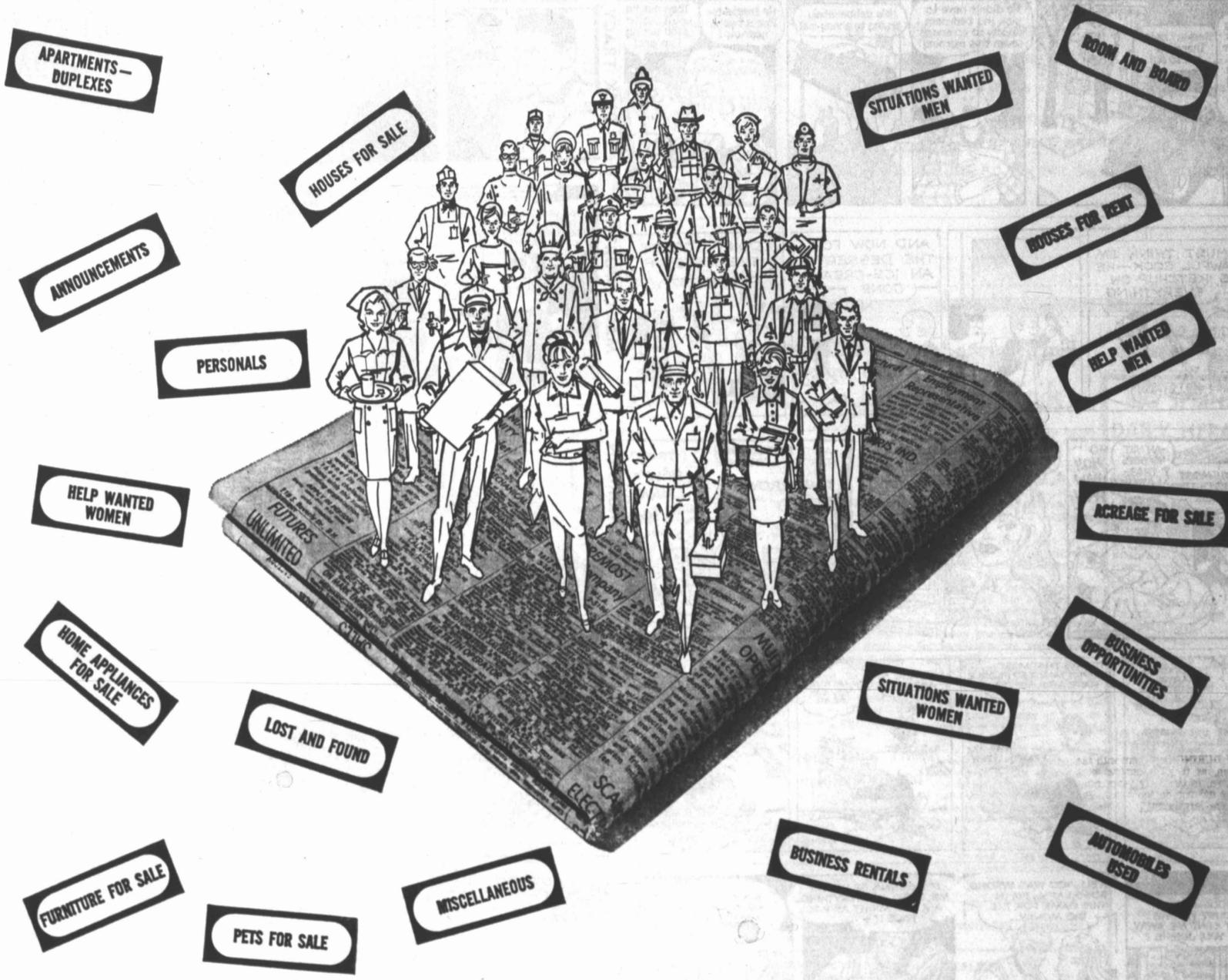
THE ADMINISTRATION is evidently reluctant to control prices and put limits on further wage increases. Yet present-day inflation is a direct result of the failure to impose restraints heretofore. The latest official figures show that the cost of living is still going up.

The President's message to Congress will have to be regarded as an interim measure and hardly will provide a solution to the economic troubles of the country, especially the inflationary pressures.
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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 1, 1969

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2-'GAUGE OF GREATNESS'

Warmest Chapter In Ike's Story

EDITOR'S NOTE - Second of five articles based on the author's book: "Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness."

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

The decisive influence in Dwight D. Eisenhower's life as a professional soldier is a man whose name is little known today, Gen. Fox Conner.

"He was my teacher," Eisenhower often said. In fact, Conner was his commanding officer in the 1920's. In calling him "my teacher," Eisenhower meant that Conner broadened his understanding of the relation between war and geopolitics, revived an interest in military history that had been stifled in West Point, and introduced him to what Eisenhower called "the great world of writing and thinking."

To the end of his days, Eisenhower revered Gen. Conner. Their relationship constitutes one of the warmest and most touching chapters in Eisenhower's story. They met in 1921 at Camp Meade, Md. Eisenhower, then a major, was enrolled in the Infantry Tank School there. (He graduated with an "A.") One day, he was introduced to a tall, slim Mississippian, Conner. Eisenhower noted on the general's tunic the Purple Heart, symbol of a combat wound, and the Distinguished Service Medal. They had a brief discussion about tanks and tactics. That was all.

Even so, something about Eisenhower evidently impressed Conner.

When he became commander of the 20th Infantry Brigade at

Camp Gaillard in the Panama Canal Zone, he asked the War Department to assign Eisenhower to his staff as his senior aide. Eisenhower and Mamie sailed for the Canal Zone Jan. 7, 1922.

Conner frequently invited Eisenhower to his quarters and Eisenhower was immediately struck by the general's library. Naturally, it was weighed on the side of military subjects. However, he noted that the shelves were filled with everything from Shakespeare and Plato to the latest fiction, as well.

Eisenhower had an inherent taste for history, but the method of teaching in West Point had all but extinguished it. The cadets were required to learn by rote, the names of every general officer in the Battle of Gettysburg, for example, and where each was operating at a given hour, etc. Memorizing military history bored Eisenhower.

Conner discovered this. He began Eisenhower's re-education by encouraging him to read Shakespeare's accounts of battles and his portraits of soldiers. Next came Clausewitz. Eisenhower read his "On War" three times along with the works of Jomini and Roper. Then he had, at Conner's suggestion, a thorough bath of the Civil War.

Grant's memoirs, etc. "Campaigns," the accounts by Fremont and Haskell of the Battle of Gettysburg. Apart from military history, Conner nudged him into reading Plato and Tacitus whom he made "palatable and interesting to me—a very large achievement considering my previous attitude

toward such men and their works."

Conner never quizzed Eisenhower about a book in the manner of a teacher and student. He would introduce it into a conversation so casually that it was more like a "bull session," Eisenhower recalled. These talks took place especially when they were in the field, reconnoitering the terrain in the Canal Zone. Years later, Eisenhower would recall with the keenest pleasure sitting around a camp fire at night discussing with Conner the Battle of Gettysburg and the campaigns of the Civil War.

In his quarters, he fitted up what he called a "work room" in which he spread out large maps. Then along with a book, he would trace the development of a particular campaign. In this way, he once told me, he studied in minute detail Napoleon's operations at Austerlitz and Marengo and the emperor's last campaign in Italy.

It was a thrilling period for Eisenhower. Conner deftly took him along paths that led to undreamed-of vistas of thought. One day, Eisenhower's boyhood friend, "Swede" Hazlett, a graduate of the Naval Academy, was then commander of a submarine. He brought his ship into Panama for repairs. He found a much different man from the one he had known in Abilene when they crammed together for the examination for Annapolis and West Point.

"What interested me most was his work," Hazlett wrote. "He had been largely responsible for drawing up war plans

for the defense of the area. He explained them to me with the enthusiasm of a genius."

Eisenhower showed Hazlett his "work room" and Hazlett commented:

"This was particularly unusual at a torrid, isolated post where most officers spent their off hours in trying to keep cool and amused."

Gone forever was the carefree cadet who had studied from necessity at the Academy, just enough and no more.

Conner's greatest gift to his protegee was still to come.

The general, with remarkable prescience, foresaw a second world war. The potentialities for another great conflict, built into the Treaty of Versailles, were bound to explode, he said. When? In 15 years, Conner said, 20 at the most. He urged Eisenhower to prepare himself for that day.

Until then, Eisenhower had never envisioned himself wearing a general's stars. The spirit of isolationism pervaded America in the 1920's and even the small peacetime Army was shrinking. Hence, Eisenhower calculated that he might reach the rank of full colonel before retirement but it was unlikely that he would rise higher.

Conner suggested that he should try for an appointment to the Command and General Staff School. He did more. After Eisenhower's tour of duty ended at Camp Gaillard, Conner pulled the wires that eventually opened the school's doors to him. He accomplished this through a series of intricate maneuvers of which Eisenhower was unaware at the time. Only an officer experienced in the mysterious and labyrinthine workings of the War Department could have done it.

Eisenhower was thrilled when he was ordered to report to the General Staff School but he had some misgivings about himself. Was he ready for it? He had not commanded troops in combat, and his experience generally was limited. Conner, in a letter, reminded him that he (Conner) had assigned some special duties to him at Camp Gaillard which, in fact, fully prepared him for the grueling examinations he would face at the school.

In so doing, it is evident that Conner saw in Eisenhower the qualities that potentially could elevate him to the highest ranks of the Army.

Eisenhower threw himself into studying for the examinations with characteristic energy and concentration. In June, when the term ended, he was

graduated No. 1.

One of the rising stars in the Army then was George Catlett Marshall who also had graduated at the top of his class in the Command and General Staff School. In 1926, Eisenhower's name was placed beside Marshall's on the General Staff eligible list.

Many years later, Eisenhower wrote of Conner:

"In a lifetime of association with great and good men, he is the one . . . to whom I owe an incalculable debt."

Next: Two Turning Points

Work Starts Friday On Airport Park

Work will get started Friday on the new campus-park project at Airport Elementary School, Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, said today. Development of the campus into a park and playground is being financed by the City of Big Spring, Big Spring Independent School District, Airport PTA, and with help from Webb AFB.

Anderson said the Webb crews will move in Friday and Saturday, while the school is closed, to break up the ground and smooth it for a seed bed.

Monday, city crews will begin installation of the automatic sprinkler system. Equipment for this project is costing \$5,983.89, and city crews will provide the labor.

Once these two projects are complete, Anderson said, the school district will plant the grass, and a green lawn on the campus should be a reality this summer.

Retired Oilman Sweeten Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Edd Sweeten, 67, a retired Kilgore oilman, died here Monday.

He was a native of Odessa and an employee of Continental Oil Co. until he retired in 1967 as production supervisor for East Texas.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Kilgore. Burial will be at San Angelo Thursday, with Masonic rites. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alma Holbert of Kilgore; a brother, Fred Sweeten of Odessa.

Sweeten held several high Masonic positions, including past grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas.

Union Hassle

BEAUMONT (AP)—The Independent Electrical Workers Union, which lost a representation election among Gulf States Utilities employees, said today it will seek to have the election set aside or ask for a public hearing.

Gulf States employees named the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as their representatives March 19-21 in runoff balloting.

Want-Ad-O-Gram

CHANGE-OVER SEASON — CHANGE YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH.

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WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

**10 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$6.30**

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Please publish my Want Ad for 10 consecutive days beginning

CHECK ENCLOSED BILL ME

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720

My ad should read

Miss Big Spring Deadline Nears

Saturday is the final day for local girls to enter the Miss Big Spring Pageant slated April 19-19.

Jimmy Anderson, entries chairman of the event sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees, said only three entries have been received at Professional Pharmacy where prospective contestants may enter the pageant. Several entry blanks have been mailed to girls, but have not been returned, he said.

Girls must be at least 16 years old to enter the junior division of the contest, and 18 years old for the senior division. Winner of the senior contest will compete in Fort Worth for the Miss Texas crown in July.

Rehearsals for the pageant will begin April 7 for contestants in the junior division, and senior division training sessions will start April 8.

Vandalism, Theft Are Investigated

Police this morning were investigating a theft under \$30 report, and an incident of vandalism, blamed for \$1,500 in damages.

T. W. Blewett, 710 Creighton, said vandals entered two houses at 1302 and 1304 Harding, causing damages to light fixtures, windows, screens, walls, etc., leaving behind debris and rocks in the rooms.

Glenn Wallace, Hamby Motor Co., 1001 W. 4th, said two 5-gallon butane bottles were stolen from travel trailers parked on the rear of the used car lot. They are valued at \$46.00.

Longest Dock Strike Ends

BOSTON (AP)—The longest dock strike in the history of the port of Boston is over.

Striking longshoremen, off the job for 102 days, Monday voted 4-1 to accept a three-year contract providing increases of \$1.60 in wages and fringe benefits.

The port, closed since Dec. 20 when the 1,500 longshoremen struck, is expected to reopen at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Two other locals representing clerks and line handlers had scheduled meetings today to consider ratification, but no difficulty was expected since their negotiators are recommending approval.

Longshoremen had been receiving \$2.33 an hour. Under the new contract, retroactive to Oct. 1, they will receive in the first year 38 cents an hour increase in wages, and five cents for welfare.

In the second year, the agreement calls for increases of 25 cents an hour in wages, 18 cents for pensions and 5 cents for welfare. In the third year there will be additional increases of 35, 5 and 8 cents in these categories, bringing the hourly wage in the third year to \$3.31.

The rest of the \$1.60 hourly package goes into vacation and holiday pay.

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USE HERALD WANT ADS**

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:

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RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
BUSINESS SERVICES .. E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES

**MINIMUM CHARGE
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(Be sure to check name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day \$1.50 per word
2 days 2.50 per word
3 days 3.50 per word
4 days 4.50 per word
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SPACE RATES

Open Rate \$1.50 per in.
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Contact Want Ad Department
For Other Rates.

DEADLINES

WORD ADS
For weekly edition—10:30 a.m.
Sunday Day
For Sunday Edition—11:00 a.m.
Saturday

SPACE ADS

For weekly edition—10:30 a.m.
10:00 A.M. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday edition, 10:00 A.M.
Friday

CANCELLATIONS

If year of is cancelled before expiration you are charged only for actual number of days if run.

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors of omission. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT

Ads are charged purely on an accumulation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-hand. The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad copy.

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona-fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female. Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on race, color, or creed. In Employment Ads, where information on these matters is requested, it is to be given in the Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Thousands Of Cavalymen Leapfrogging In War Zone

SAIGON (AP)—Thousands of helicopter-borne U.S. air cavalrymen are leapfrogging through the Viet Cong's War Zone C, pursuing an estimated 7,500 troops of two North Vietnamese divisions, military spokesmen said today.

The air cavalrymen were chasing the enemy's 1st and 7th divisions, which are believed to have pulled back into the jungles of northern Tay Ninh province near the Cambodian border after eluding a 10,000-man American sweep called Operation Atlas Wedge.

NEW SWEEP
Atlas Wedge was conducted in the southern half of Tay Ninh province, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. The new drive is called

Montana Scout after the native state of the 1st Air Cav's commander, Maj. Gen. George I. Forsythe. Spokesmen said it is about half the size of Atlas Wedge.

The new sweep was preceded by massive B52 bombing raids. Thirty of the bombers dumped nearly 1,000 tons of explosives on War Zone C in the past 24 hours, spokesmen said.

"It looks like they also are receiving replacements. But they are farther away from Saigon now."

Battalions of air cavalrymen who have been operating around Saigon have been moved north to join the hunt for the North Vietnamese. They have built new artillery bases and are faning out in follow-up sweeps

after B-52 strikes. The only significant action reported so far occurred last Saturday, when North Vietnamese 1st Division troops attacked air cavalrymen building one of the new bases. Nine Americans were killed, 25 were wounded and the bodies of 35 North Vietnamese were found.

AMERICAN TOLL

Military analysts said the retreat of the two North Vietnamese divisions into War Zone C was part of a general withdrawal forced on the foe by heavy losses suffered in his five-week-old offensive. The Viet Cong's 9th Division, which is supposed to spearhead any attack on Saigon, also is reported in Tay Ninh province.

Allied officers estimate more than 20,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed since the offensive began Feb. 23, at least 6,000 of them in the 3rd Military Corps area extending from Cambodia through Saigon to the South China Sea.

About 1,400 Americans have been killed and 1,150 wounded the same period, according to unofficial figures.

The American toll for last week is expected to be higher than 200. Combined with heavy losses suffered already this week, it appeared that the total of American combat dead in the eight-year Vietnam war now exceeds the 33,629 Americans killed in combat in the Korean War.

Heavy fighting was reported in a new sector east of Saigon today, and 15 rocket and mortar attacks hit allied bases and towns overnight.

GUNNERS SLAM

South Korea's White Horse Division reported it killed 94 Viet Cong in two clashes near the coast nine miles from the town of Phan Rang. Sporadic fighting was reported continuing at mid-afternoon, but no Korean casualties were reported.

The South Korean Command also announced that marines of its Blue Dragon Brigade concluded a month-long operation south of Da Nang in which the Koreans killed 295 of the enemy, captured 33 prisoners and detained 32 persons suspected of being Viet Cong. Four Koreans were killed and 48 wounded.

Over-all casualties and damage from the shelling attacks across South Vietnam were termed light by the U.S. Command.

In two of the attacks enemy gunners slammed about 15 rockets into the U.S. 2nd Field Force headquarters and the sprawling Bien Hoa air base 16 miles northeast of Saigon.

One Cobra helicopter was reported destroyed at Bien Hoa. It was the 2,451st helicopter reported lost in the war.

SHOT DOWN

South Vietnamese and U.S. 9th Infantry Division troops reported killing 96 Viet Cong in four clashes in the Mekong Delta 30 to 115 miles southwest of Saigon. No U.S. casualties were reported but 10 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 46 wounded.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 62 Refreshment spot | 26 Leading light |
| 1 Sea pen stems | 63 Food fish | 27 Pennsylvania port |
| 6 Hit | 64 Hebrew month | 28 Draw fluid from |
| 10 Traverse | 65 —foot oil | 29 Cost |
| 14 —marbles | | 32 Fraternal group |
| 15 Tramp | | 33 Grammatical |
| 16 New England school | DOWN | 1 Lowly worker |
| 17 Extend to | 2 Girl's nickname | 3 Chinese gelatin |
| 18 Biblical brother | 4 Sentinels | 5 Come into |
| 19 Cussed beast | 6 Conformation | 7 Tennis strokes |
| 20 Permanently: 2 words | 8 Presidential nickname | 9 Spot to vote: |
| 22 Fell into disuse | 10 Evidence of disease | 2 words |
| 24 Sea eagle | 11 Stop momentarily | 12 Vermont patriot |
| 25 Lands an ear | 13 Requisites | 14 Reference work |
| 26 Putrefactive | 15 Battered's aim: | 2 words |
| 29 Piebald pony | 16 Requisites | 23 Wine city |
| 30 Reliable | 17 Reference work | 25 Equivocates |
| 31 Military unit | 18 Requisites | 53 Spanish dwelling |
| 35 Object | 19 Requisites | 54 Batter's aim: |
| 36 Brittle | 20 Requisites | 55 Deprivation |
| 38 Meadow | 21 Reference work | 58 Finish |
| 39 Political unit | 22 Wine city | |
| 42 Jail | 25 Equivocates | |
| 45 Game animal | | |
| 46 Zoroastrian writings | | |
| 47 Doodiesack | | |
| 50 Crusty spot | | |
| 51 For a time | | |
| 52 Idealized | | |
| 56 German river valley | | |
| 57 Negotiate | | |
| 59 Baking potato | | |
| 60 Serf | | |
| 61 Peruvian Indian | | |

**Puzzle of
Monday,
March 31,
Solved**

New luxury at San Antonio's Menger Hotel

The Menger Motor Inn

110 fabulous new guest rooms, each with oversized twin double beds. Many rooms have private balconies overlooking the patio pool . . . others overlook the Alamo. Beautiful furnishings and decorations, color television, convenient elevator to drive-in entrance. Visit the new Menger Motor Inn . . . San Antonio's most spacious and delightful guest rooms. An Affiliated National Hotel.

THE Menger HOTEL AND MOTOR INN

NEXT TO THE ALAMO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

... Then we're all agreed that the settlement of the major league player's pension plan shall serve as a guideline for the Little League!

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Please help me. I am a heavy smoker and have nicotine stains on my fingers. My girlfriend doesn't like it.

Is there any way to remove the stains without sanding them off? I've tried just about everything to no avail. . . . Ralph Edmonds

Dear Ralph:

There is a way, and don't think it's sissy. It's not.

Go to your dime store and buy a little bottle of fingernail CUTICLE remover. Pour some on a cloth or piece of cotton and rub away. Works every time.

If the stains are very heavy and old, it may take one or two applications a day for several days.

In fact . . . why not let your girlfriend do this for you? . . . Heloise

P.S. Bet she would.

Dear Heloise:

When a wooden window rattles and is loose, put two

thumbtacks in the groove where the window slides up and down. It will tighten it beautifully. This is especially good in older houses. . . . Mister Rattle

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Folks:

I have been trying out different brands of frozen pies lately and I have really got a laugh for you all.

I let them set out until the top crust gets soft, then use a fork and remold the edge so it will look homemade when it's served! How's that for a "homemade" idea? . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Had a pretty sick kiddo with measles and fluids were hard to get down. So I filled my teapot and let Ricky drink from the spout.

He loved it.

The top keeps out the dust and it's easier to drink from the spout while lying down. Guess variety is the spice of life when you're sick. . . . Mother Love

Dear Heloise:

I find that many wash dresses I buy don't have eyelets in the belts, and therefore tear easily.

So I put eyelets in the belt before the dress is washed. (You can buy them at any dime store.) First I iron a narrow strip of iron-on tape to the back of the belt. Then I use a paper punch the size of the eyelet to make a hole through the tape to correspond with the original hole in the belt.

Put eyelet in according to directions on eyelet box.

It's well-worth the time and effort, as belts will last much longer. . . . Mrs. D. Ball

Dear Heloise:

I made an inexpensive minnow net out of your wonderful nylon net and a bent coat hanger. Just tacked it on the wire with a heavy basting thread. . . . J.E.C.

Dear Heloise:

How does one remove the stickiness caused from cellophane tape? I am speaking about the new, dull, magic kind. I don't want to remove the paint, so can't use fingernail polish remover. . . . Teddy MacBride

You won't believe it, but pure orange or lemon extract, found right in your kitchen cabinet, will do the job. Also works on chewing gum. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When I buy a pattern, I also buy a large filing envelope. I cut the pattern envelope apart and paste the front and back pieces on the filing envelope.

The pattern fits into the filing envelope after use, and the envelope itself is much stronger than the one the pattern came in.

It works, and is flat and neat to store for later use. . . . Darlene

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

Parenthood Unit Adopts By-Laws

The name, Planned Parenthood Federation of Big Spring, was adopted when this group met Monday evening in the Texas Electric Reddy Room with Mrs. Marvin Dixon presiding. The group will make application to become an affiliate of the national organization, the Planned Parenthood Association.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper presented the bylaws and constitution, which were adopted, and plans were announced to meet at 10 a.m., April 14, with the county commissioners to request their support in establishing a Planned Parenthood Clinic in Big Spring. Mrs. Burel Perkins was made a member of the board, and Bill Birrell was named to the public relations committee.

Mrs. Dixon will invite Mrs. Alleen Strutz of Austin, assistant regional director of the Planned Parenthood Association, to meet with the board to explain the process of affiliation and what state funds are available for use in the program.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1267 Lloyd 263-2905



MRS. ZELDA REA, MRS. BILLY E. HESTER, MRS. ROSCOE CONE

State Legion Auxiliary President Tours VA

Mrs. Billy B. Hester of Houston, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Texas, made her official visit to the Veterans Administration Hospital here Monday.

She was escorted on a tour of the hospital by Mrs. Zelda Rea, auxiliary hospital representative, and Mrs. J. K. Cunningham, director of hospital volunteers.

Mrs. Roscoe Cone, president

of the local auxiliary Unit No. 355, and Mrs. Byron D. Hill, past division president, joined the party for a luncheon at the Spanish Inn. They returned to the hospital in the afternoon to see a part of the auxiliary program in action. Mrs. H. D. Bruton, deputy representative, and three other volunteers were preparing comfort items for the regular weekly ward visits.

Mrs. Hester praised the hospital program and expressed interest in the field service program. Auxiliary and hospital staff members have recently instigated a program in Midland with 10 volunteers who are visiting 21 patients who are residing in boarding houses. There are plans to carry this program to Abilene and San Angelo. Mrs. Rea, the local field service representative, works in cooperation with Mrs. Cunningham and Harold L. Lyles, chief of social service at the hospital.

Jack Horns Attend Son's Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn and family, 505 Dallas, have returned from attending the graduation of their son, WO Frank Horn, from the warrant officer candidate school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The Horns visited in St. Louis, Mo., with a daughter and family, the Ray Ravelletts, and in Edmond, Okla., with another daughter and family, the Gordon Eskridges. The latter family returned here with the Horns for the Easter holidays. Mrs. Eskridge will graduate in May from Edmond Central College.

Mrs. Hester, a member of the Burkett-Miller Unit No. 77 in Houston, has been an auxiliary member since 1953. Her husband is a life member of Post No. 77 and a World War II Navy veteran.

Piano Duet Played At Forum Meeting

Mrs. A. E. Hyden and Mrs. Roy Koonce presented a piano duet, "Minuet In Sonatina In F," by Wolfgang Mozart at Monday's meeting of the Piano Teacher's Forum in the Hyden home at 1725 Yale. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided, appointing a nominating committee, and new officers will be elected at the next meeting.



Make Panel Wall Hanging For Room

This deer panel makes a striking appearance and it measures 14 1/2 inches long and 12 inches wide. No. 536 contains instructions for embroidery or painting the panel. Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

A LOVELIER YOU
Faithfully Follow Diet, Exercise Advice
By MARY SUE MILLER

The diet advice and exercise routines that appeared in this column during the late winter, when faithfully followed, can win a blue ribbon for most any figure. But you cannot rest on your laurels thereafter without eventually losing your prize.

That does not mean you must diet forever. Only that you must eat wisely. Nor do you have to do spot exercise to keep in shape, although it surely is the easiest and most readily available type of workout. As a physician will tell you, you do have to take some form of regular exercise to stay trim and fit.

In addition to neat proportions, perfection grooming is a requisite of blue-ribbon figures. Naturally, no Lovely we know would ever be tempted to let up on the grooming rites. What's more, she would be on the lookout for ways to increase their effectiveness. She would treat windburn and sunburn as downright enemies.

At all seasons, she would be fussy about the fit and effectiveness of her foundation garments and lingerie. This seems more than ever vital to her good looks in our era of mini and cling clothes. Lastly, she would never abuse the world's most marvelous mechanism — the human body,

her body. She would have periodic checkups. She would live by the health rules and get sufficient sleep, rest, relaxation and fresh air.

So doing, how could she not have a superior figure? How could she not be you?

LEANER, 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.



Mrs. J. H. Smoot III Honored At Gift Party

Appointments of crystal and silver completed the setting.

Out-of-town guests were from Colorado City and Mineola.

The couple is at home in Lubbock, where Smoot is employed at the Lubbock Ornamental Iron Works.

The honoree greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Pat Gent, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Joseph Henry Smoot, II. The bride was wearing a white dress with navy pleat insets.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Bob Brannon and Mrs. A. J. Dean. Mrs. Tommy Gingerich of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register.

The refreshment table was laid with an ivory cutwork linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers, which was given to the bride.

Party Held Saturday

Mrs. Boone Powell Jr., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover, was guest of honor at a punch party held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Hogan home. Mr. and Mrs. Powell and their children, Mark, Christi and Carl, who were visiting here from Abilene.

Miss Mary Frances Malone presided at the cutglass punch service, and 22 guests attended. The buffet was covered with a draped pink rebozo with fringed ends, and a gilded birdcage contained geraniums, ivy and boxwood foliage.

CWU Volunteers Contribute To Westside Center

Nineteen members of Church Women United are doing volunteer work at the Westside Center. It was announced by Mrs. Gary Sims at Monday's executive board meeting in the home of Mrs. Marvin Dixon, 1702 Alabama.

Mrs. Sims announced that the CWU has spent \$200 for equipment, toys and supplies for the center, and a policy sheet was approved for rules governing the director, volunteers and children using the center. There is a need for girls' toys, and anyone having dolls or other toys to donate is requested to take them to the center, 1308 W. 5th, or call 267-6680. The TG&Y Stores made a large donation of toys. Plans were made to subscribe to children's magazines.

The CWU will provide entertainment at a party at Big Spring State Hospital, and will decorate the Westside Center for birthday parties and send cards to children having birthdays.

A May Fellowship program was slated May 2 at First Christian Church. The offering will be used to purchase outdoor equipment for the center. The program will begin at 11 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Sampsy Wall, and will concern unification of Catholic and Protestant Christians. The program theme will be "Steps In Unity."

All The New Spring and Summer Styles of
Life stride
NOW IN STOCK AT
VILLAGE SHOE STORE
1901 1/2 Gregg Street



KIMBERLY knits in pure wool to go. A precisely tailored wool knit ensemble with built in mobility. The belted coat with a slice of vent-pleat up the back conceals a sleeveless dress underneath. Perfect for traveling around the world or around the corner.

145.00



WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

2303 GREGG ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

MORRELL CANNED HAM BONELESS 2.99 3-LB. CAN	SLICED BEEF LIVER 33c lb
SWIFT'S PROTEN Ranch Broil Steak 57c lb	SWIFT'S PROTEN SAVOY ROAST BONELESS 89c lb EXTRA LEAN
SWIFT'S PROTEN SWISS STEAK ARM CUT 67c lb	

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC AND PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
(Across Street North of Court House)
106 West Third Dial 263-2501

Furr's cafeterias

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

Seaboard Crab Cakes with Cucumber Sauce	59c
Chopped Beef Dill Roll with Noodles	65c
Baked Hominy Grits with Cheese	18c
Field Peas with Snaps	17c
Cauliflower Salad	20c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45c
Sour Cream Raisin Pie	35c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	35c

THURSDAY FEATURES

Stuffed Pork Chops with Dressing	75c
Furr's Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce	59c
Fried Green Tomatoes	20c
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce	22c
Stuffed Purple Plums	25c
Spanish Cole Slaw	15c
German Chocolate Cake	22c
French Lemon Pie	25c

41st Year
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32
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