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ALL-NIGHT BATTLE Bid To Crush Two-Day Riot At Turin Pen

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Strong police reinforcements from Milan and Genoa massed today for an attempt to crush a two-day riot at Turin Prison.

After an all-night battle, the 900 rioting convicts held control of the prison cellblocks and yard. Guards were penned inside the administrative building.

The rioters threw out flaming mattresses, broke through cellblock walls and set fire to some of the buildings. Police fired tear gas to cover firemen sending streams of water into the smoke from points on the walls.

Prison officials said that a hard core of 200 rioters apparently planned to make a stand. They smashed into the prison supply rooms and got provisions, then broke water pipes and filled a reservoir to draw on if the water system was cut off.

Police battled the prisoners for three hours Saturday night and from noon Sunday until this morning. They fought hand to hand, fearing to carry weapons which the prisoners might wrest from them.



Mao And Heir As Red China's Ruler

Mao Tse-tung, left, is shown with Lin Piao who was named Mao's heir and ruler of China by the Chinese Communist party today, a Pe-king broadcast said. The party also adopted a new constitution based on Mao's philosophy.

Solons Talk Money Bill, Minus Taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members debated today a \$5.77 billion general appropriations bill that could be financed without new taxes. A floor fight shaped up over a Texas Southern University Law School rider.

Rep. Tom Lee, Houston Republican, tried to delay consideration of the measure for a week because members had not had time to digest fully the bill, a bulky as a telephone book.

He said two Houston members of the House Appropriations Committee did not know the committee's recommended

bill would deny state funds to Texas Southern University Law School in Houston for both first and second year law instruction by Sept. 1, 1970.

FIGHT VOW

Rep. W. S. Healy of Paducah, Appropriations Committee chairman, said he would fight any attempt to take out the rider.

"Do you think there may be other riders the members know nothing about?" asked Rep. Rex Braum of Houston.

"There's not a question in my mind," Lee answered.

The motion to postpone was tabled, 117-23, with Republicans and liberals voting against it.

Healy pointed out an \$11 million mistake had been made in the Texas Education Agency budget, but by deleting \$5 million for claims against the state the bill would still balance with excepted revenue.

Some agencies, such as the Department of Corrections got special items they requested. One such requires state agencies to buy prison-made items when "equal to or lower in price" than privately produced goods.

Another allows the prison system to spend some of its guard salary money for electronic warning devices along its fences.

Others, such as the Parks and Wildlife Commission, got different treatment.

Healy and some other committee members worked over deputy Parks and Wildlife Director Robert Mauermann because he issued a news account last summer complaining about lack of funds. Mauermann's boss, J. R. Singleton, got a \$1,000 raise, but Mauermann's salary was held at this year's level.

A Parks and Wildlife rider prohibits admission charges at all state parks except those being created and developed with state bond money. Rep. Jim Sluder of Naples, a committee member, is sponsor of a bill that would do the same thing.

"This would jeopardize our whole bond program," said a commission source, because the admission charges are earmarked for paying off the bonds.

Making the headlines was no guarantee of extra funds to correct problems.

The Liquor Control Board, still trying to overcome an image of lax enforcement created during a 1968 shakeup, wanted to put its agents in state cars with radios and sought funds to beef up its agent force.

But Healy and the new LCB director, O.N. Humphreys Jr., ran afoul long ago. Healy subjected Humphreys to a tongue-lashing for buying "bugging" devices. The devices turned out to be standard office recording machines, which include an attachment for telephones.

The LCB didn't get its cars, radios or extra men. Humphreys was one of the few major department heads not recommended for a raise in the House appropriations bill.

In addition, there is a new rider saying no state funds can be used to buy or rent devices "for the purpose of overhearing or recording oral conversation made in private or conversation made by wire without prior approval of the governor."

The Texas Youth Council also made headlines when a House committee received second hand testimony that guards at the Mountain View State School for Boys near Gatesville had beaten inmates. The council denied this.

Car Check, Tax Deadline

By The Associated Press

Midnight Tuesday is deadline for both federal income tax filing and state car inspection.

Failure to meet the April 15 deadlines can result in fines or penalties.

Ellis Campbell Jr., Dallas district director of the Internal Revenue Service, said taxpayers who do not file by the deadline will be liable to assessments of 5 per cent per month penalties on tax owed, in addition to 6 per cent per year interest payments.

Fines for not having a car inspection sticker by Tuesday midnight can range from \$100 to \$200.

Joe Namath Arrested

MIAMI (AP) — Football star Joe Namath was arrested today on three traffic charges, including drunk driving, after an officer said he clocked the New York Jets' quarterback at 70 miles per hour.

Patrolman Raymond De Santis arrested Namath at 4:05 a.m. on the 79th Street causeway in North Bay Village, not far from the Super Bowl hero's Broadway Joe's quick service restaurant.

Officers said De Santis reported that Namath told him, "You know me. You know who I am."

Namath was booked at the Dade County jail on charges of careless driving, driving without a valid license and drunk driving. He was released in less than an hour on his own recognizance.

He was unavailable immediately for comment.

FORMER HERALD REPORTER HONORED

Jean Fannin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fannin, 3905 Hamilton, received a plaque Saturday evening, naming her the outstanding senior woman in journalism at Texas Tech.

The award was made during the Theta Sigma Phi dinner meeting of the woman's professional journalism group in Koko Palace. Mrs. Margaret Moore, coordinator of the Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade was the speaker.

Miss Fannin received her early journalism training in Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, working on the newspapers of both schools. She has helped put out the Tech campus newspaper for the past two years.

She formerly served as editor of the Megaphone, school news paper of The Herald, and has worked during the summer months as a fulltime Herald reporter.

U.S.-Soviet Talks

VIENNA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union opened talks today on the technical aspects of making nuclear explosives available for peaceful use by other countries.

In Today's HERALD Rail Agreement

The rail industry and the railroad signalmen's union reach agreement. See Page 1-B.

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WARMER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday. High today mid 80's; low tonight mid 50's; high Tuesday upper 80's. Maximum soil temperature today 70; maximum average past 10 days 74.1.

Nixon Seeks Social Security Benefits Boost, Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sketched for Congress today the broad outlines of a domestic program that will be coming along in bits and pieces, including a bid for bigger Social Security benefits, a crackdown on crime and a fairer tax system.

In a sort of substitute State of the Union message, the President said that the administration is seeking "to redirect the course of the nation."

He called again for the continuation of the income tax surcharge, higher postage rates and other steps to attack what he termed "the ruinous rise of the inflationary pressure."

He said, too: "Another priority is the control of crime."

Equally pressing priority, he

said, goes to the "problems of the cities."

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Nixon promised vigorous and innovative programs to combat hunger and malnutrition, reform the welfare system and make a more orderly attack on social problems instead of the present "hodge-podge of programs piled on programs."

The President also put renewed emphasis on enlisting private enterprise and voluntary support of the people in "combating the nation's ills."

He recommended that the federal government start sharing its revenues "so that other levels of government where revenue increases lag behind will not be caught in a constant fiscal crisis." Many mayors and

the National Governors' Conference have bid for this repeatedly.

The details of the domestic program will be spelled out in separate messages to Congress that will begin going to Capitol Hill later this week, from an administration which has been in office 12 weeks. During that time, Nixon said, peace has been the first priority, followed by a systematic review of domestic programs policies.

RIISING COSTS

Among the resulting recommendations on the home front, Nixon listed 10, but said these don't complete the list.

He mentioned in this order, without indicating it was a priority order:

—An increase in Social Security

Army Deserters Study Revealing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition to the Vietnam war motivated only a relatively small number of the American soldiers who have deserted to Sweden in recent years, according to an Army study.

An Army study of the 116 soldiers listed as deserters to Sweden says more defected because of disciplinary problems than as a protest to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam fighting.

PROFILE

The report said of the 116 cases, 56 soldiers deserted because of disciplinary problems, 39 defected because of opposition to the war and there were no known reasons for the remaining 21.

The study used the files of the 116 men to construct this profile of a typical Army deserter in Sweden:

"He is a regular Army soldier, nearly 23 years old and has had three years of high school.

"He is single, had no civilian occupation or skill, came from the more highly populated states, could not adjust to Army life, and was a disciplinary problem before he defected."

The document omitted the names of the individual defectors while summarizing the information from the files of each of them.

DRUG ABUSE

Among the disciplinary problems, involving civilian and military

Continental Sells Artesia Refinery

NEW YORK (AP) — The Continental Oil Co. has sold its Artesia Refinery and related pipe line facilities in New Mexico to the newly formed Navajo Refining Co.

Considering Heart Swap

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Methodist hospital said today it was considering a heart transplant procedure involving a donor from Ohio and a recipient from Missouri.

The hospital identified the potential recipient as Ted Chambers, 44, Hazelwood, Mo. The possible donor was identified as David Fearing, 30, a metal works foreman from Toledo, Ohio.

"Further information will be released should the procedure be done," the brief announcement said.

Unlucky 13 In Chicago Ruled Guilty By Judge

CHICAGO (AP) — Magistrate Arthur L. Dunne convicted today 13 persons who were charged with disorderly conduct for carrying on a street march during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The magistrate heard the case without a jury in Circuit Court—a marathon trial that involved police powers and the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and assembly.

During final arguments April 8, City Prosecutor Camillo Volini characterized the defendants as "highly idealistic personalities, quite naive, well-intentioned and self-righteous about how they were going to save constitutional rights for every person in the country."

Volini said the demonstration in which the defendants participated was disorderly and posed "a clear and imminent danger of substantive evil," adding that "police are permitted under those delicate circumstances to impinge upon the First Amendment freedom of expression."

A defense attorney, Thomas P. Sullivan, asserted in his submission that the constitutional right of dissent was suspended in Chicago during the convention, that the demonstration was orderly and that a police ban of rallies near the convention hall was "hurled into the teeth of the Constitution."

The defendants include eight from New York; Murray Kempston, a New York Post columnist; Georgianna Cestaro; Rose Brooks; Franklin Miller, a lawyer; Dave Borden; Peter Weiss, a lawyer; the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, pastor of St. John Evangelist Lutheran church in Brooklyn, and Mrs. Jane Buckenholz.

The others were Patricia Saltonstall, free-lance writer from Washington and cousin of a former U.S. senator, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; Andrew Robinson, now of East Cornwall, Ontario; Ellis Boal of Chicago; Ellen Miller of Cambridge, Mass.; and Sema Lederman of Detroit.

They joined a protest march of between 2,000 and 3,000 that moved south on Michigan Avenue on the night of Aug. 29.

city benefits to meet rising living costs.

—New measures to fight crime, racketeers, narcotics traders and obscenity peddlers.

—Tax credits aimed at attracting additional private funds for meeting urgent social needs.

—A program to improve a national drive for equal employment opportunity for all Americans.

—Comprehensive reorganization of the Post Office Department. Nixon did not say whether he favors operating it like a private corporation.

—Home rule and a representative in Congress for the national capital.

—The revenue sharing suggestion.

Only Bank In Texas Farm Town Closed

ALVARADO, Tex. (AP)—The only bank in this farming town south of Fort Worth was closed today and authorities in Austin said it may be more than \$500,000 short.

The closure notice was posted just before opening time at 9 a.m. and soon small clusters of townsmen and farmers formed near the bank on the city square.

GOING HUNGRY

James Spivey, 24, a cattle farmer in the area, said, "I have 30 head of cattle going hungry. They'll all be laying in the fields with their feet in the air if something isn't done." Spivey said he had a \$200-\$300 bill at an area feed store which he tried to pay this morning. The feed store would not take his check or give him any more feed, he said.

Spivey said that he hadn't heard of any trouble at the bank other than a few people being unhappy because of the bank's being slow in processing checks at times. He said he sometimes received his bank statement every two to three months.

Mrs. Bill Pollard, an Alvarado housewife, said, "Luckily we hadn't made our last deposit." Mrs. Pollard said that Cleburne, 10 miles southeast was the nearest location. "I'll have nothing to do business with, though," she said.

Another man on the street said that he wasn't too worried once he found out he'd get his money.

"We don't know what to do," said Mrs. Frances Hardee, who runs the school tax office across the city square from the bank.

"We're all standing on our heads—no money, no money!"

The notice posted was signed by a majority of the board of directors, including Jack Park, who is mayor of Alvarado and president of the bank.

"We, the undersigned," the note said, "recognizing the fact that the bank is in a failing condition, do by unanimous action vote to close the bank, and place

the same in the hands of the Banking Commission of Texas for liquidation according to the law."

In Austin, State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner said the bank was half a million dollars short and "it probably will be more than \$500,000 when we get into it."

He said he has asked the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to liquidate the bank, and that the Justice Department will get into the case immediately if the FDIC accepts the case as expected.

Americans Rescued By Armored Carriers

SAIGON (AP)—An American scout platoon and air cavalry reinforcements were pinned down and cut up badly by enemy machine guns Sunday before tanks and armored personnel carriers crashed through thick jungle to rescue them.

Military spokesmen said 15 Americans were killed and 14 were wounded in the four-hour battle in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. They gave this account:

About 30 men from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment made a helicopter landing near the mountain to check the results of a B52 strike. They found one enemy body and 72 ruined bunkers, then got into an undamaged bunker area and were pinned down by North Vietnamese machine gunners.

Two Americans were killed and four were wounded in the first few minutes while the rest of the platoon dived for cover. When a company of 1st Air Cavalry Division troops arrived to reinforce them, it, too, was

He said the shortage was made up of "forged notes, fictitious signatures on notes and pulled ledger sheets." A pulled ledger sheet works this way: An unauthorized person withdraws a deposit and also removes the ledger sheet so there will be no shortage on the books.

Robert E. Stewart, a deputy of Falkner's told an interviewer there is "a possibility of some criminal action." He said depositors will be paid by the FDIC up to \$15,000. He said these payments could start late this week.

Spikesman said 10 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield.

Artillery, dive-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters kept the enemy from overrunning the trapped Americans until the column of tanks and armored personnel carriers arrived and went after the entrenched North Vietnamese. Seven more Americans were killed but the enemy fled before the armor.

Spokesman said 10 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield.

Farther south, about 25 miles from Saigon, troops from a mechanized battalion of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division killed 24 North Vietnamese in an area called the Citadel, near the Cambodian border. Spokesmen said it was the same enemy force that lost at least 33 men in a fight Friday with troops of the same American battalion in the same location. The Americans were unscathed both times.

The U.S. Command said three helicopters were shot down Sunday, raising to 2,524 the number of choppers lost in the war.

Lot Of Work For Contestants

Contestants in the annual Miss Big Spring Pageant will devote a lot of hours to the contest before the final judging Saturday at City Auditorium.

When the contest, sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees, gets underway at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the seven entrants in the senior division and nine junior contestants will have logged more than 20 hours each in rehearsals and other activities.

Miss Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964 and Miss Arkansas of 1963, will be mistress of ceremonies for the affair. Appearances will be made by Glenda Propes, Tyler, Miss Texas of 1968, and Sharon Hicks, Miss Big Spring of 1968.

Activities for the pageant began last week with a get-acquainted party for contestants at the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building. A dance was held last Friday night at Big Spring Country Club for contestants, their dates and a guest couple. Saturday the entrants were given a VIP tour of Webb AFB.

This week's activities will include rehearsals at City Auditorium each night, with the final dress rehearsal on Friday. After the contest Saturday, there will be a reception at the Holiday Inn for contestants, dates and parents.

One of the entrants in the senior division of the pageant is Miss Brenda Eppler.



BRENDA EPLER

Coalhoma High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eppler. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and assistant cheerleader. Her talent is singing, and she is sponsored by Chateau De Colifutres.

Other senior division contestants are Dee Gibson, Eitel Greene, Pat Macklin, Kay Reed, Geraldine Sayle, and Helena Wenzcraft. Junior division contestants are Sylvia Dorn, Denise Estes, Nevauda Franklin, Debbie Harris, Linda Key, Judy Lane, Debbie Meek, Kathy Rigdon, and Wanda Williams.

Young Farmers Chapter Organizes At Sands

A meeting to organize a local chapter of the Young Farmers of America will be held in the Sands High school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Monday. Any person

interested in agriculture is welcome to join the chapter. This invitation includes part-time farmers, professional agriculturists, and others. Membership in the Young Farmers chapter is of three kinds — active, honorary and associate.

Remodeling Work Awarded

COLORADO CITY — A contract for remodeling the Masonic Building at Oak and Second has been awarded to Virgil Stone, and to Harcastle Refrigeration of Colorado City. The project is expected to cost up to \$15,000, according to Charles Godwin, secretary of Mitchell Lodge No. 563.

With the exception of the entrance at the west end of the building, all downstairs openings will be closed off. Steel supports will replace first floor upright posts. An old awning will be removed, and exterior walls will be restuccoed. Two lounges will be added to the new lobby. There also will be a new chapter counseling room.

Rain Slows City Projects

The rains of last weekend slowed several municipal improvement projects.

The Airport School campus-park project is near the point of planting grass and trees, however the rain stopped the installation of the automatic sprinkler system, according to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager.

Work has not started on any new streets under the current assessment paving program, according to Ernest Lillard, public works director.

New Voice On City Hall Phone

There is a new voice on the City Hall telephone this week.

Mrs. Sharon Strisi began work today to replace Mrs. Courtney Townsend, who will be leaving at the end of the week. Mrs. Strisi is the wife of Airman I.C. Frank Strisi, Webb AFB.

Mrs. Townsend's husband, Sgt. Gary Townsend, is being transferred to Vietnam and she will return to her home in Nebraska.

Theft Reports Are Checked

Mike Alexander, 707 W. 18th, told officers Sunday that a stereo unit had been taken from his car.

This morning, police investigated the burglary of the Bauer Elementary School, where yeggs forced open a soft drink machine, then checked through some report cards.

HCJC Trustees Meeting Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees for Howard County Junior College is set for 5 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building conference room. Only routine business is scheduled, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president.

Eight Minor Wrecks Listed

Police investigated a clutch of eight automobile accidents during the weekend, none causing major damage or injuries.

In the 1100 block of Johnson, the parked car of R. G. Tarpley, 1109 Johnson, was struck by a car driven by Helen C. Hall, Snyder. At Third and Gregg, cars in collision were driven by Paul W. Johnson, Webb AFB, and Noel R. Carter, Lamesa.

In the 1100 block of Ridge road, the parked car of Wally Bishop, Athens, was involved in the crash with the car of Betty Jean Green, Burleson. The parked car of William Fogle, HCJC dormitory, was involved in the mishap at the Lakeview Cafe with the car driven by James LeRoy Bishop, Webb AFB.

The parked car of J. V. Anderson, 809 Lancaster, was struck at 1212 Lloyd, by a car that left the scene. Joseph Ray Pelevich, Settles Hotel, was involved in a one-car mishap at Fourth and Douglas.

Cars in collision at Fourth and Birdwell were driven by Karla Lawson Baker, 3915 Hamilton, and Brian Clark Nelson, Lubbock. Drivers involved in the wreck at Kwike's, on Wason Road, were Betty A. Little, 4106 Muir, and Preston Glenn Myrick, 3718 Hatch.

Glasscock Girls Win 4-H Event

GARDEN CITY — Two Glasscock County 4-H girls — Kay Woodley and Jeanie West — will attend the state 4-H Roundup the first week in June at Texas A&M University by reason of their victory in regional competition. Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodley, and Jeanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver West, won first place in the electric division.

Karen Woodley, Kay's sister, and Sherry Smith placed fifth in the safety division in the junior classification at contests in El Paso. Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith. The girls were accompanied to El Paso by Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent.

CORRECTION

An appeal from corporation court to county court listed Friday in The Herald should have said Arlie Knight Jr. instead of Arlie Knight Sr.

Arlie Knight Jr. is appealing a corporation court ruling of speeding.

Ceremony Honors Student Tuesday

Elicia Keele, 17-year-old Big Spring High School senior, will be honored by high officials of state organizations Tuesday morning, as Texas' top essay writer in a contest sponsored by the Texas Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The ceremonies paying tribute to Elicia will be in the high school cafeteria at 9:30 a.m. On hand to applaud the young student's skill as an essayist will be Lawrence Melton, Austin, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employing the Handicapped; J. W. Martin, Wichita Falls, commander of the Texas Department of Disabled Veterans of America; Marshall Farrell, officer of the Great American Reserve Insurance Company and a spokesman of the Texas AFL-CIO.

All of these agencies had a part in the state-wide contest in which Elicia was the winner. Her reward will be a \$300 scholarship, a gold medal, and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., May 1 and 2.

Also to be recognized will be Mrs. Johnny Johansen, who was Elicia's coach in the contest. Mrs. Johansen, a teacher in the high school, will be presented with \$250 to defray her expenses to accompany her young protegee to Washington.

Elicia won her first place in a contest in which 570 seniors and juniors in Texas high schools took part. She wrote on the theme "What Every Employer Should Know About Handicapped Persons." She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keele, 1006 Lexington.

Miss Keele plans on a career in music and will use the scholarship money in her first two years at Howard County Junior College.

Friends of Miss Keele are welcome to attend the exercises. The local Texas Employment Commission office, with Leon Kinney, manager, is working out arrangements in cooperation with the school officials.

In Washington May 1-2, the young essayist will attend the session of the national committee on employment of the handicapped.

3560th Gets New Building

The proposed flight training facility scheduled to be constructed at Webb AFB will become the new home of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron.

The apparent low bidder for the construction job is the Glen W. Casey Construction Co., of Odessa, although the official low bidder and recipient of the contract will be announced later.

Since the 3560th PTS handles the T-38 phase of undergraduate pilot training, the new facility will be built in an area much closer to the T-38s on the flightline. It will be located on the north end of the flightline and south of the base operations building. It is estimated to be completed in March, 1970.

The new building will be almost identical to the current 3560th PTS building, and will be built to the same specifications. Plans call for eight classrooms, administrative offices, a dispatch room, operations room, commander's office and a personal equipment room.

The 3561st PTS, the squadron which handles the T-37 phase of pilot training, will move into the vacated 3560th facility. The 3561st PTS is currently divided into two small buildings. The buildings vacated by the 3560th will be used to satisfy other base requirements.

Glasscock Is Covered By Bill

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County is included in the general terms of a bill for control of herbicides. Rep. Gerhart Schulle introduced the measure which would remove the county's exemptions from keeping records on use, sale and control of herbicides in packages over one pound. Users will be required to get a state agriculture department permit when treating more than 10 acres and to keep records of applications for two years.

Stolen Pickup Found At Dump

Frank Shaw reported a pickup had been run through the gate at the city dumpgrounds Sunday morning, and police investigation showed it was the same vehicle taken from Roy Lewis, Midland, April 6. The bandit also robbed Lewis.

Police said an attempt had been made to burn the truck, but apparently the rainfall snuffed out the blaze.

Officials At Austin Breakfast

Four city officials were in Austin today, attending a Legislative breakfast. They were City Manager Larry Crow, Mayor Arnold Marshall, and commissioners George Zachariah and Garner McAdams.

Weather Blamed For Attendance

Forty-three area crippled children were examined Saturday at the clinic held by the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and Howard County Easter Seal Society. More had been expected, but bad weather was attributed for some staying away, according to center director Jim Thompson. Another clinic will be scheduled in about three months, he said.

Crane Meeting

Chief Jay Banks will be on the panel, and four officers will attend the seminar in Crane Tuesday on field services and techniques. Capt. Stanley Bogard, Capt. Jack Jones, Sgt. Paul Alexander, and Lee Justiss will represent the local department.

DEATHS

H. C. McCraw, Rites Tuesday

Services for Herbert C. McCraw, 56, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with T. Lloyd Cannon, pastor of the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. McCraw died Sunday afternoon in a local hospital. He was born Oct. 29, 1912, in Hopkinsville, Ky. He moved to Big Spring from Abilene three years ago.

He formerly operated the ABC Moving and Storage Company in Abilene. He retired in 1964.

Mr. McCraw was a member of Baker Heights Church of Christ in Abilene. He was a member of Knights of Pythias, American Legion and VFW in Abilene. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. M. D. Gameson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Janice Justis, Tatum, N.M.; three sons, Herbert C. McCraw Jr., Danny Lee McCraw, both of Tatum, N.M., and Ernest Odell McCraw, Dallas; five brothers, Dan McCraw, Flavus McCraw, Jim McCraw, Norris McCraw, all of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Charlie McCraw, Hammond, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Arthur Gameson, Jim Blalock, Norris Gameson, Terry Justis, Bob Cleaver, and Bobby Rains.

Kenneth, Paul Dees Services

Services for Kenneth and Paul Dees, stillborn sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dees, 1105 Runnels, were held this morning at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of Kentwood United Methodist Church, officiating.

Survivors include the parents; a sister, Rebecca Lynn; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Morgan; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker; and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nuckolls, all of Big Spring.

Garland Helton, Services Listed

Final services for Garland Helton, 47, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Clifton First Baptist Church under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home. Services here were held this morning.

Mr. Helton died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was born March 17, 1922, in Clifton and came to Big Spring in 1957 from Abilene. He was in the sales department of Corden Oil and Chemical Co.

He was a founding member of College Baptist Church, a member of the Kiwanis Club board of directors and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, four brothers, and three sisters.

Palbearers will be Don Yates, Dan McCrary, Bob West, Tom Sherrill, L. T. King, Noel Hull, Leon Taylor and Moran Oppagard.



Jungle Eater

An armored bulldozer manned by men of the U.S. 501st Engineer Company destroys a Viet Cong jungle hideout near the Cambodian border town of Tay Ninh in South Vietnam. The U.S. 25th Division base is located at Tay Ninh.

County Commissioners OK Buying Radar Unit

Howard County Commissioners Court approved today a request from A. N. Standard, county sheriff, to purchase a radar unit to be used by the Texas Highway Patrol. Standard asked that a unit be purchased for about \$1,900, and said it would be a good tool for law enforcement.

"We have had complaints of speeders on county roads, particularly on Midway Road," he said. "A radar unit could help reduce and control speeding in that area."

Arvin Henry, highway patrolman, said the radar unit would be used in Department of Public Safety patrol cars, but would be owned entirely by the county. The unit is mobile and is powered by the patrol car's battery.

A radar unit has not been used in Howard County before because the Midland district office of the DPS has had a policy of not using county-owned law enforcement equipment, he said. The policy has been changed, he added.

Commissioners Bill Tune and Bill Crooker voted for the purchase, but Simon Terrazas abstained, because he said Ray Nichols, another commissioner,

was not at the meeting and should have a voice in the matter.

In other business the court decided to look into the purchase of a van to haul commodities from San Angelo to Big Spring. Wayne Wallace, purchasing agent, said that a van could be purchased in Odessa for \$750 or less.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare director, requested a van some weeks ago to haul commodities, and the court asked the Howard County 4-H Club to submit a proposal to sell a van owned by the club.

Today County Judge Lee Porter said the 4-H Club had not offered a price, and the court should consider buying the van in Odessa, and the com-

Mrs. Sweden On Fall Honor List At TCU

Mrs. Michaelin Sweden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crow, 2700 Rebecca, was named to the Dean's Honor list for the 1968 fall semester at Texas Christian University. She graduated at mid-term, but will return to receive her diploma during the spring commencement.

A history major, Mrs. Sweden is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and the Collegiate Educational Service. She graduated from Big Spring High School.

She and her husband, Thomas Richard Sweden, have moved to Houston, where he is attending the University of Houston. She is employed by one of the banks there.

To be eligible for the honor scholastic honor, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must maintain a 3.5 grade point average on the university's 4.0 system. Mrs. Sweden has maintained a 3.5 average throughout her college attendance.

Plane 'Buzzing'

Jack Swearingen, 2003 N. Monticello, reported a small plane "buzzing" that area of town Sunday, and a report was made to the FAA.

To Seminar

Sgt. Avery Falkner will attend the seminar on homicide next week in Austin, sponsored by the Department of Public Safety. Detective Capt. Stanley Bogard said one representative from the local police department would take part.



It will rain Monday night from Florida to Pennsylvania and northwest from Pennsylvania to the Great Lakes. It will also rain in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. It will continue mild in the East, Midwest and Far West but will be cooler in the Rockies and warmer in the Southern Plains.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK table with columns for item, quantity, and price. Includes entries for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

STOCKS

Table of stock prices for various companies and indices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and various regional stocks.

The Big Spring Herald

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SPRING SALAD SALE

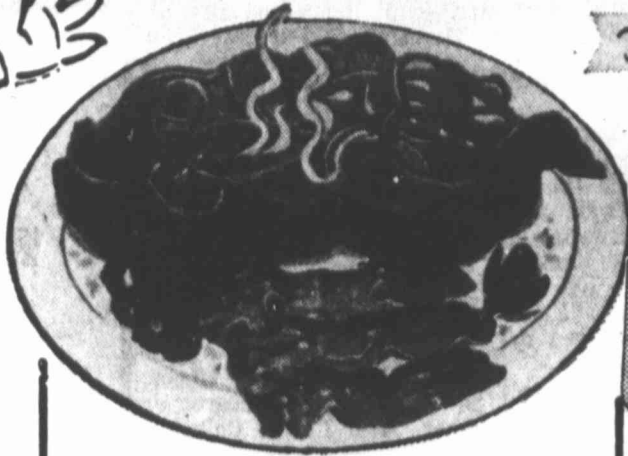


Bakery Buys You'll Love!

Baldrige's
SHORTCAKES Package 15c
 Baldrige's Patio
FRENCH BREAD 1-Pound 31c
 Baldrige's
BREAD WHOLE 1 1/2-Pound 33c
 Baldrige's
BREAD SALT FREE 1-Pound 31c

Compare Dairy Values!

Kraft's Famous Margarine
PARKAY 1-Pound Package 25c
 Ballard & Pillsbury, Buttermilk
BISCUITS 4 10-Count 39c
 Borden
SANTA FE DIP 12-Oz. Carton 57c
 Borden
CHOCOLATE MILK Quart 35c



BEEF LIVER
 Skinned and Deveined,
48c
 Pound



SMOKED PICNICS
 Bake and Serve
39c
 Pound



BONELESS RIB STEAK
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
88c
 Pound

These Values Good April 14, 15, 16, 1969 in Big Spring, Texas

Piggly Wiggly Special!

Dupont Nylon Bristles, Assorted Colors
TOOTHBRUSH
 Regular 69c Value Each 10c

Gleem, 8c Off Label
TOOTHPASTE
 Regular 65c Retail Large Size 2 for 89c

CORN OIL
 Mazola, Pure
 32-Oz. Bottle **59c**
 Bessie Lee
CORN OIL 24-Oz. Bottle 49c

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed
SIRLOIN STEAK
 Pound 98c

Wonderful for Hot Beef Sandwiches
BONELESS CHUCK
 Pound 88c

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Arm Bone Cut
SWISS STEAK
 Pound 88c

STEW BEEF
 Cook with Carrots, New Potatoes and Onions
 Pound 78c

MIRACLE WHIP
 Kraft's
 Quart Jar **39c**
 Morton
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 39c

FRESH EGGS
 Farmer Jones Grade AA, Medium Dozen **43c**
 Farmer Jones AA **LARGE EGGS** Dozen 53c

SALTINE CRACKERS
 Pride 1-Pound Box **19c**
 Nabisco Saltine **CRACKERS** 1-Pound Box 33c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 Kitchen Tested 5 Pound Bag **49c**
 Golden West **FLOUR** 5-Pound Bag 43c

GOLDEN CORN
 Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel No. 303 Cans **\$1**
 Rosedale **GOLDEN CORN** 6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

CAKE MIX
 Pillsbury, Assorted Layer Cakes 20-Oz. Box **29c**
 Good 'n Rich
CAKE MIXES 17-Oz. Box 27c

JELLO GELATIN
 Assorted Flavors 3-Oz. Pkg. **10c**
 Royal **GELATIN** 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

You Can Depend on Quality at Piggly Wiggly!

AVOCADOS Creamy Ripe Each **10c**
TOMATOES Carton Each **19c**

BLACK PEPPER
 Arrow, Pure 4-Oz. Can **23c**
 Arrow **BLACK PEPPER** 1 1/2-Oz. Can 13c

SOUP
 CAMPBELL Chicken Noodle and Chicken with Rice No. 1 Cans **\$1**

ORANGES
 Goodhope 11-Oz. Can **19c**

Choose From These Frozen Food Buys!

DINNERS
 Morton's, All Varieties 11-Oz. Package Each **33c**
CUT CORN
 Libby's 10-Oz. Package Each **19c**

FRUIT DRINKS
 Del Monte, Assorted Flavors 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**
 Wagner **FRUIT DRINKS** 4 Quart Bottles \$1.00

SWEET PEAS
 Del Monte No. 303 Cans **\$1**
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CHUM SALMON
 Honey Boy, Tall Can **57c**
 Honey Boy **CHUM SALMON** No. 1/2 Can 39c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

1st in Savings!

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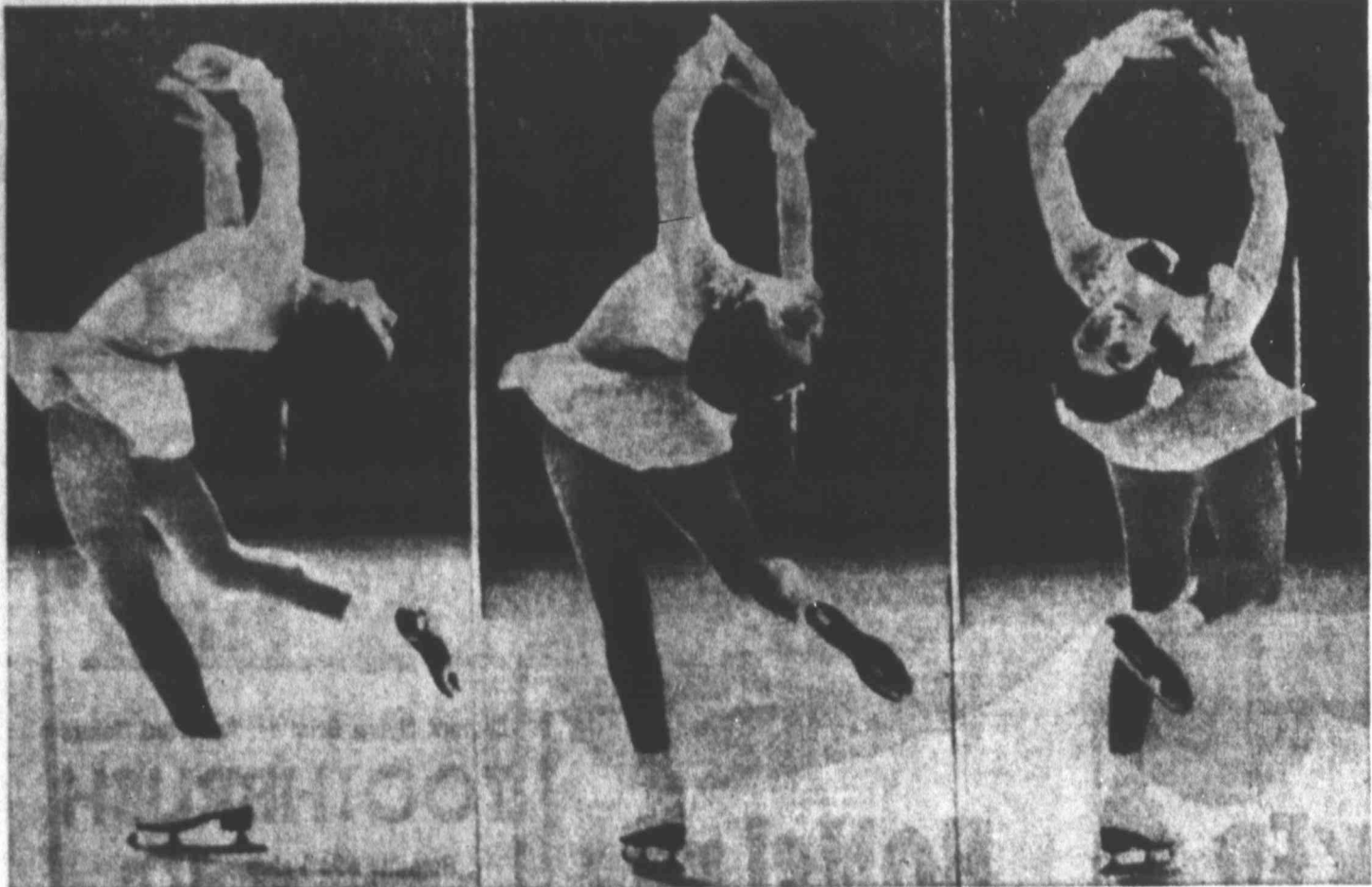
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Grace In The 'Garden'

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Olympic gold medalist Peggy Fleming performs routine on ice at Rockefeller Center skating rink in New York City. The 26-year-old Miss Fleming, three times world figure

skating champion, will make her New York professional debut at Madison Square Garden May 22 as the special guest star of an ice follies show.

DeMolays Hold Indoor Picnic

Due to rain, DeMolays of Leon P. Moffett Chapter and their guests converted the lodge hall into an indoor picnic area Saturday.

The picnic was attended by 35 DeMolays and guests with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moss serving as chaperones. Moss is the chapter advisor. Following entertainment of ping-pong, miniature golf, ball games and dancing, a hot dog supper was served.

Fabrics Recover From Wrinkling

Wrinkle resistance has been defined as the property of a fabric that causes it to recover from folding and creasing either in wearing or washing.

If a fabric has high wrinkle recovery, it will recapture its original smoothness without heavy ironing after being washed; a fabric with low wrinkle recovery must be ironed to remove wrinkles.

Presents First In Musicales Series

The second in a series of spring musicales was held Sunday afternoon by piano students of Mrs. Jim Baum in her home at 608 W. 16th. Those appearing on the program were Richard Mitchell, Rusty Mitchell, Diana Owens, Paula Green and Martha Eysen. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Richard Mitchell and Mrs. James Owens.

Lieutenant Visits Grandparents

Lt. (jg) Susan Eastland of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Newport, R.I., has been a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Luther, Lt. Eastland left Saturday to return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastland, in Amarillo.

1930 Hyperion Club Has Greek Culture Program

Three speakers presented the program, "The Parthenon Revisited," at Saturday's meeting of the 1930 Hyperion Club, in the home of Mrs. Adolph Swartz, 909 Mountain Park.

"The Greeks placed emphasis on the individual man, allowing slaves to interpret their own ideas," said Mrs. R. W. Thompson as she traced the development of classic Greek art through sculpture, pottery and architecture. Noting that Greece was the cradle of modern thinking in art, politics, literature and the theater, she said that, in a span of less than 300 years, the Greeks laid the foundation for much that has been accomplished in modern times.

Mrs. Arch Carson showed slides as she described the Parthenon and told of an exact replica which is located in Nashville, Tenn.

The effect of Greek art on modern architecture was explained by Mrs. J. M. Woxall who said the southern Colonial-type homes and buildings were modeled after those of the Greeks. She remarked that Thomas Jefferson was a devotee of Greek culture, and the White House is an example of its architecture.

It was emphasized that the Greeks were not "genuses," but were tremendously aware of life around them and open to suggestions expressing the beauty of the world. "They saw beauty and were not afraid to express it," concluded Mrs. Carson.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, president of the club, introduced Mrs. William C. McGlothlin as a new member.



Make Fun Dress In 2 Size Ranges

The three-armhole dress wraps and stays without fasteners. No. 3419 comes in sizes 10 to 18 (bust 32 to 40). Any size when finished with binding takes 2 1/2 yd. of 44-in. fabric. No. 3420, same wrapped dress in sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 (bust 35 to 45). Any size, 2 1/2 yd. of 44-in. fabric. Send 40 cents plus 10 cents for third class postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling. Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

Speakers Trace Religious History

Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. Fred Whitaker presented the program at the Modern Woman's Forum Friday in the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, 1006 Wood.

Mrs. Rowe discussed religion from 1650 to 1966 and Mrs. Whitaker talked on "Black Power" and religion from 1966 to 1969.

Mrs. High Duncan, president, read a letter of appreciation for a YMCA youth membership purchased by the club and a note from Mrs. Richmond Dublin of Odessa, Western District president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, expressing appreciation for the convention held here March 28-29.

Laundry Facilities Feature Specials

The increased variety of and demand for durable press fabrics has brought about related improvements in home laundry equipment.

Virtually all leading brands now feature models which include the special cool-down cycles in washers, and the automatic controls in dryers, required for optimal results in laundering garments and home furnishings treated with durable press finishes.

Unplug Appliance

Some electric appliance cords are plugged into the appliance as well as the wall outlet. When connecting an appliance of this type, turn the control to "off" position. First insert the plug into the appliance, then into the wall outlet. Be sure the control is turned off before disconnecting an appliance, also. Then disconnect at the wall outlet before disconnecting from the appliance. Any appliance with a control switch should be turned off before connecting or disconnecting.

CWF Elects New Slate Thursday

Mrs. Sampsy Wall was elected president at Thursday's dinner meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship in First Christian Church.

Other officers named were Mrs. John Milohollon, vice president; Mrs. Luther Bean, secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, treasurer.

Mrs. Curtis Driver, president, announced that the Lydia Circle will make jam for the Christmas bazaar. Ruth Circle will have a workday, April 22, in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. Frank Rice gave the program, "Witnessing In Everyday Living," followed by a round-table discussion. The church will host a luncheon May 2 for the Church Women United. Mrs. Edison Taylor gave the devotion. The next meeting will be May 1, when the Martha Circle will be hostess.

Newcomers Club Plays Bridge

Eight tables of bridge were in play at Saturday's couples' dinner held by the Newcomers Club in the First Federal Community Room.

Mrs. Earl Ezzell won women's high, and Floyd Moss won men's high. Ted Hupp won low.

Mrs. William Skaggs, president, introduced the guests, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spear and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster.

Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Moss, Mrs. Fred Ponte and Mrs. Timothy Hamling. The next meeting will be at 9:15 a.m., Wednesday, in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Miss Dana Baker Is Honored Saturday With Bridal Tea

Miss Dana Baker, future bride of Lt. Richard (Skip) Weaver, was honored with a bridal tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arnold Marshall, 700 Highland, with Mrs. R. J. Ream and Mrs. R. L. Heith as cohostesses. Their gift was a footed silver tray.

Members of the house party were Miss Nancy Marshall, Miss Nikki Thomas and Miss Glynna Jones.

As she received guests with her mother, Mrs. John D. Baker, the honoree was attired in a gray and white pin striped dress with short sleeves and lowered waist. Both were presented corsages of white irises tied with orchid ribbon. The prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Robert Callaghan of Sterling, Ill., was unable to attend.

Calling hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock, and guests were served refreshments from a round table covered with a floor-length white linen cloth.

The table was appointed with silver and centered with an arrangement of white irises, French heather and Shasta daisies. Lilacs were used for accents in other rooms. Miss Baker and her fiancé plan to be married April 25 in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.

Howard County Junior College

SCHOOL OF VOCATIONAL NURSING IS NOW MAKING APPOINTMENTS FOR PRE-TESTING FOR ENTRANCE IN THE

MAY, 1969, CLASS

CALL

267-6311

MRS. A. TRAVIS
MRS. J. AMOS

Yes, Ma'am! Every Tuesday Is **LADIES' DAY** This Tuesday's **FREE GIFT** New Alberto VO-5 Super-Lather Shampoo. Made especially for frequent shampooers. Its super-lather removes excess oil, leaves hair more manageable, keeps it nice a day or two longer.

Free to women motorists with 8-gallon purchase at participating stations. A different gift each Tuesday - and special "Yes, Ma'am" Service to the ladies EVERY day.

AT CHEVRON ISLAND

Save 30% on Beef

WE PROMISE: MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY! THE BEST NATURALLY TENDER BEEF IN TEXAS

CHUCK ROAST	NOT 59¢ LB.	SAVE 24¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	35¢
ROUND STEAK	NOT 1.09 LB.	SAVE 30¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	79¢
CHUCK ROAST	BLADE CUT	NOT 89¢ LB.	SAVE 37¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB. 52¢
ARM ROAST	NOT 89¢ LB.	SAVE 22¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	67¢
RUMP ROAST	NOT 89¢ LB.	SAVE 30¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	67¢

NATURALLY TENDER—NOT CHEMICALLY TREATED PIKES PEAK ROAST SAVE 22¢ LB. OUR PRICE, LB. **67¢**

ROUND STEAK	NOT 1.09 LB.	SAVE 30¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	79¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	NOT 1.39 LB.	SAVE 60¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	79¢
T-BONE STEAK	NOT 1.39 LB.	SAVE 40¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	99¢
ROUND STEAK	TOP ROUND	NOT 1.29 LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	99¢
CLUB STEAK	NOT 1.39 LB.	SAVE 60¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	79¢
HAMBURGER	NOT 49¢ LB.	SAVE 30¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	19¢
GROUND BEEF	NOT 69¢ LB.	SAVE 17¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	52¢
GROUND ROUND	NOT 89¢ LB.	SAVE 22¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	68¢
BEEF RIBS	NOT 29¢ LB.	SAVE 14¢ LB.	OUR PRICE LB.	15¢

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY OF COURSE!

NEWSOMS

FRYERS FRESH FROZEN LB. **23¢**

A LOVELIER YOU Use Gentle Methods For Beautiful Hair

By MARY SUE MILLER

Complaints about female tresses should be set to music. You hear them often enough to warrant a recording.

"Hair breaks if you just touch it."

"Just combing splits the ends."

"Sets come out a few hours after comb-outs."

"Hair goes limp too soon after a perm."

"Tinting is unsatisfactory. Red turns pink. Blonde turns brassy."

"Can't do a thing with it."

If hair only could talk, we'd get an earful of counter-complaints. We'd hear how most of us abuse our locks by too much coloring and curling. How we do nothing to make amends.

Perhaps we'd change our ways if we understood the structure of the hair. It's a marvel. Each strand is linked together by living protein and is equipped with three layers: the medulla, the inner tube to the scalp; the cortex, containing color; and the outer cuticle, composed of protective, interlocking scales. Any sort of harsh treatment impairs the cuticle, and that leads to a general deterioration.

This is not to suggest that you forego today's hair fashions, but that you use the



gentlest methods in processing a hairdo and then use a conditioner to offset processing. Hair reacts to care with good looks and good behavior. **HAVE LOVELIER HAIR** Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, "How to Have Lovelier Hair." Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

LAST 2 DAYS DURING CARTER'S 21st Anniversary Sale (ENDS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16)

Shop The Red & White Sale Tags and Save On Fine Furniture, Accessories, Gift Items

WE INVITE YOU TO Register For Free LA-Z-BOY RECLINATOR OF YOUR CHOICE TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 4 P.M., WED., APRIL 16. NO OBLIGATION AND YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.



100 TO 110 RUNNELS

NOW GOLD BOND STAMPS

THE A

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GREE

DOG

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CAT

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PEA

SUG

SAL

Beets

Spray

Pineap

Crack

Pizza

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Morton's,

APPLE OR COCONUT.

PEACH OR CHERRY.

**NOW-
GOLD BOND STAMPS**
THE BEST ALWAYS AT FURR'S

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

89¢ SALE!

Prices Good Mon., Tues. & Wed., April 14th, 15th & 16th

At Furr's, your food dollar buys more! And now—with our 89¢ sale and the extra bonus of Gold Bond Stamps, your savings are even greater. For tops in service, quality name brands at low, low Miracle Prices and valuable Gold Bond Stamps, shop Furr's and SAVE!

...WITH FURR'S EXCLUSIVE **MIRACLE PRICES!**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CHUCK

STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **59¢**

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **79¢**

RIB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN

THICK OR THIN CUT, LB. **78¢**



BONELESS ROAST

FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS SHOULDER LB. **88¢**

DRINKS

HI-C ASST. FLAVORS 46 OZ. **25¢**

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN **6 FOR 89¢**

DOG FOOD

KAL KAN Chicken Stew, Chicken Rounds, Chicken Parts or Dog Stew, 15 Oz. Can **5 FOR 89¢**

CAKE MIX

BETTY CROCKER ASST. LAYER 19 OZ. **3 FOR 89¢**

CAT FOOD

FRISKIES, CHICKEN, LIVER OR FISH 15 OZ. **7 FOR 89¢**

CRACKERS

FOOD CLUB, 1 LB. BOX **19¢**

TUNA

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK STYLE NO. 1/2 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

CORN

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN **6 FOR 89¢**

PEAS

FOOD CLUB SWEET NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR 89¢**

SUGAR

HOLLY 5 LBS. **44¢**

SALT

FOOD CLUB PLAIN OR IODIZED 26 OZ. BOX **7¢**

DOUBLE

Gold Bond Stamps



Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase

REDEMPTION CENTER 1205 11th PLACE

Beets

Libby's Cut No. 303 Can **6 FOR 89¢**

Spray Starch

Sta-Flo 22 Oz. **2 FOR 89¢**

Pineapple

Libby, slices chunk, spears No. 1 1/2 Can **3 FOR 89¢**

Crackers

Hi-Mo Sunshine 16 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Pizza

Appian Way, Cheese 13 Oz. **2 FOR 89¢**

Apple Juice

Food Club Qt. **3 FOR 89¢**

Spinach

Food Club No. 303 Can **6 FOR 89¢**

Hominy

Food Club No. 303 Can **9 FOR 89¢**

Ketchup

Heinz, 20 Oz. Bottle **3 FOR 89¢**

Aero Wax

46 Oz. Can Each **1.29**

Beef Stew

Austex 24 Oz. Can **59¢**

Ranch Style Beans

23 Oz. Can **25¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

Dinners

Morton's Fresh Frozen, chicken, beef or turkey, macaroni & cheese, spaghetti & meat balls or Salisbury steak **3 FOR \$1.00**

PIES

Morton's, Fresh Frozen APPLE OR COCONUT **3/1.00**

PEACH OR CHERRY **39¢**

STALEY'S Waffle Syrup

12-oz., 3¢ off Label 26¢
24-oz., 3¢ off Label 52¢
32-oz., 5¢ off Label 59¢

COLD POWER DETERGENT

GIANT PKG. **69¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CORN

CALIF. SWEET

3 FOR 29¢

Cantaloupe

Medium Size **3 FOR \$1**

Oranges

Sunkist Fresh, Lb. **19¢**

Asparagus

8 Oz. Bunch **29¢**

Broccoli

Large Bunch Lb. **39¢**

Lettuce

Red Leaf Each **19¢**

Squash

Zucchini Lb. **29¢**

Peat Moss

50 Lb. Sack **89¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

VASELINE

PETROLEUM JELLY NURSERY JAR REG. 89¢

69¢

Baby Magic

Mennen 16 Oz. **1.25**

Baby Bottles

EvenFlo, Nipples & Bottles **29¢**

Ladies Sneakers

Sizes 5-10 White **99¢**

Canvas Shoes

For Children Asst. Colors **89¢**

Toss Pillows

Decorator Colors Asst. Styles **99¢**

Circle Stitched, Sizes 32 to 40 By Lovable, Reg. 1.00 **77¢**

Adola Bras



DIAL

NEW! FAMILY DEODORANT

4 OZ. AEROSOL CAN **69¢**

Pampers for drier, happier babies

DAYTIME 30's **\$1.69** DAYTIME 15's **89¢** OVERNIGHT 12's **89¢** NEWBORN 30's **\$1.49**



SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

A Devotional For The Day

God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son. (John 3:16)

PRAYER: God of Love, grant us the power to love one another. Help us to see the importance and worth of each individual to Thee. May we see and appreciate the work of Thy love in our world. In Thy Son's name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Not A Good Idea

Whoever sold Preston Smith on the idea of asking the Legislature to levy a \$10 tax on each moving traffic violation did the governor a considerable disservice. Despite its patina of safety-promotion intent and potential for some \$40 million in needed state revenue, just about everything else — including probable unconstitutionality — is wrong with it.

Though the proposal is still pending as House Bill 964, it fortunately has little or no chance of passage. Levying a tax on fines, which are supposed to be scaled to suitable punishment and deterrence, would be unjust on its face. Furthermore, as traffic law enforcement varies widely over the state, such a tax would be inequitable in practice.

Besides the fines and court costs already involved in moving traffic violations, offenders are further penalized by increased motor-vehicle insurance premiums. While this has benefited the insurance companies, it has had no apparent substantial effect on traffic safety.

The tax on traffic offenses seems to have been suggested without any serious thought of the effect it would have on law-enforcement practices, court conviction rates, and existing fine revenues to local governmental units. Even though buried by legislators who would not touch it with a 10-foot pole, the tax idea should be remembered as a lesson on how not to formulate tax policies.

Time Of Testing

It is hardly surprising that the Gallup poll finds popular approval of Richard Nixon's presidency rising impressively since January. This has been the so-called "honeymoon period" when Congress, even an opposition-majority Congress, tacitly agrees to give a new president a chance to get his bearings in the world's most demanding job.

That period ended, however, with passing of the Easter holidays. After last fall's election, Nixon himself fixed the schedule. He indicated that from Inauguration Day to the Easter holidays would be "a time of analysis" for the incoming administration, to digest the problems it faced and begin formulating action programs.

This does not mean that the President has not acted positively on many subjects during his first three months in office, on both the foreign and home fronts. These have included some unpleasant but necessary moves, such as the call for continuing the inflation-countering 10 per cent surtax. But controversial decisions likely to check the rise in his popularity so far have been few, the

only consequential one being the proposal to deploy a limited anti-ballistic missile system while delaying arms-control talks with the Russians.

But that, the current ABM debate — involving at once the future direction of foreign policy, basic strategy for national security, and relative priorities of resources for solving the nation's internal problems — is the beginning of the period of crucial decisions which will determine the course of the Nixon administration in domestic and international affairs.

Lying just ahead are decisions on the Vietnam war and the Middle East crisis, Latin American policy, relations with Russia, major budget revisions, tax reform, inflation controls, the crime problem, welfare programs and poverty, governmental reorganization, and other formidable issues. The time has come when decisions, right or wrong, may check the President's popularity rating rise, as so many decisions postponed beyond reasonable expectations. Now begins the testing time for the mettle of the Nixon administration, and, fairly or not, critics will no longer be either kind or patient.

David Lawrence

New Plan To Check Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON — At last there may be a breakthrough in the 13 years of deadlock between the Soviet Union and the United States as to how an agreed limitation of nuclear materials would be inspected so as to verify whether the parties are adhering to their pledges.

Up to now, the Soviets have objected to letting representatives of the United States participate in the policing procedures. But the new U.S. plan would leave it to a neutral organization known as the International Atomic Energy Agency, which is located in Vienna and is under the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

THE SOVIETS have claimed that American inspectors might use their visits as a cover for espionage. But this was not the only objection, as the real purpose was a Soviet desire to keep a free hand in increasing the production of nuclear weapons.

Irrespective of what Moscow's eventual attitude toward the plan may be, the fact is that the American offer may prove to be a historic milestone in finding a satisfactory way to police all kinds of armament restrictions.

THE PROPOSAL was made by Adrian Fisher, the American representative at the 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva. It is, in effect, a challenge to the signatories of any agreement to accept the same inspection procedure as now is provided for in the treaty recently ratified by our Senate which pledges the world's non-nuclear nations not to produce nuclear weapons.

BOTH THE United States and the Soviet Union already have what are considered adequate supplies of materials for nuclear weapons, but once these are exhausted, a halt to further production would place a ceiling on weapons stockpiles in the two countries. The theory is that, now that most non-nuclear powers have agreed to refrain from making nuclear weapons and a trustworthy system of inspection has been set up, both the United States and Russia would be in a position to apply the same rule of self-denial and give up the making of the fissionable material for more new weapons.

WHAT MAKES the problem difficult is that uranium processing facilities can also be operated for peaceful uses, and it becomes essential to make sure that these materials are not secretly diverted to military objectives. This is why some system of effective inspection is necessary.

There is, of course, no evidence yet that the Soviets will accept the American proposal. But it certainly gives Moscow an opportunity to show the world that it is willing to make a change from its previous position. Acceptance would indicate that the Soviets are ready to carry forward the movement for an eventual prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons by any nation.

CERTAINLY THE United States would join the other powers of the world in such a pact. It would be a step toward preventing not only nuclear war but any major conflict.

The expense of present-day armament is so large that, in a country like the Soviet Union, the whole standard of living of the people is kept at a low point. A government which could rid itself of a huge part of the annual armament expense would be popular at home and abroad. Moscow has long needed something to help cut expenditures on the military side, especially in its effort to influence other parts of the world, so that it could concentrate on domestic problems.

THE UNITED STATES, therefore, now has taken the lead toward a realistic limitation of nuclear weapons — which will be subject to adequate inspection. If the Soviets concur, the year 1969 will mark a progressive step forward in international relations.

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Billy Graham

What can I do about a dear friend who although faithful in her work for the church, is not only constantly critical about her neighbors, but also says harsh things about them?

D.K.

In the Bible, in II Samuel, chapters 11 and 12, we have the record of the two great sins committed by King David. God wanted to rebuke him and sent His servant to tell him a story about a rich man who had taken the pet lamb of a poor neighbor to feed his own guest. When David heard the story, he was rightly incensed and vowed punishment on the guilty party. God's prophet then said to David: "You are the man." With that accusation, David was convicted of his own sin. In the case which you mention, the wise course may be to use an illustration showing the sin of harsh criticisms of others. Tell how one may throw out a bag of feathers and then find it utterly impossible to pick them all up again because the wind has scattered them beyond recall. In the same way, harsh words and gossip are easily spoken, but they can never be fully retrieved. Be frank with this person and show how such conduct dishonors the Name of the One she professes to follow. Pray for her — and if she is willing pray with her. That which neither you nor she can change, God can change, and He will.



THE POINT IS—IT HASN'T CURED HIM

John Cuniff

Franchisers Going For 'Big Names'

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the more established franchise operators are casting a critical eye on the current rash of celebrity-promoted fast food or quick service restaurants.

It's reached the point of ridiculousness, says Ray Kroc, chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain of more than 1,000 units. "It's prostitution."

Says the less critical Robert Rosenberg of Dunkin' Donuts, "A name doesn't overcome a bad operation."

OTHER ATTITUDES range from concern to tolerance to good wishes as athletes, entertainers, singers and others try their hand at food—the promoting, not the cooking of it.

Typically, the fast food franchiser is a company with a product, a marketing plan and other assets which, for a fee, grants license to a retail outlet—the franchisee—and collects a percentage of the profits.

The franchiser sometimes raises cash through a public offering of stock in order to sell equipment and a beginning inventory to the franchisee.

MANY OF the celebrities have only part-time roles in the companies using their names, their primary jobs being to keep the products publicized, perhaps at grand openings, and collect royalties. Others, however, hold executive positions.

Joe Namath, Mickey Mantle, Johnny Carson, Tony Bennett, Bill Cosby, Cassius Clay, Minnie Pearl, Eddie Arnold, Rocky Graziano, Eddie Arcaro, Mahalia Jackson and more are among those who recently have lent their names.

AMONG THE most outspoken critics is Kroc, who says he learned the business of selling hamburgers by working over a hot grill. He commented in an interview:

"Some of these celebrities are merely front men. If the operation succeeds they become more popular. If it fails they have no personal liability." It isn't that simple. But then, as our world grows more complicated, we have to make more sophisticated decisions.

Whether the cream substitutes are "better for a person" depends on his purpose in using them. Some possibilities:

- 1—You want to cut down total calories.
- 2—You have to limit fats.
- 3—You seek to limit saturated (or animal) fats.

Actually the normal fat in cream varies. Some cows produce cream with more fat than others. There are light creams and heavy; there's half-and-half.

Calorie-wise, half-and-half has about 20 calories per tablespoon. So-called heavy cream runs about 55 per tablespoon.

The cream substitutes list the calorie value in teaspoons,

Hal Boyle

More And More Lady Doctors

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

Medicine is becoming an increasingly attractive field to women. They made up only 4.5 per cent of medical school graduates in 1930; by 1967 the figure had risen to 7.5 per cent.

THE FIRST men to land on the moon will have plenty to talk about if they discuss the weather. The temperature at the lunar equator at midday is hotter than boiling water, but during the night it falls some 500 degrees Fahrenheit.

To Monsieur Colbert, financial genius for King Louis XVI of France is attributed the observation that "the art of taxation consists of so plucking the goose as to procure the greatest possible number of feathers with the least amount of hissing."

NOW IS the time to swat or spray that fly. The National Geographic Society notes that the offspring from one pair of houseflies all survived and reproduced, in six months there would be 191 quintillion flies—

enough to inundate the entire earth to a depth of 47 feet.

The second inaugural address by George Washington was the shortest ever given by any U.S. president. It ran to just 134 words.

Quotable notables: "If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl." —H.L. Mencken.

OUR WORLD is surrounded by wasted energy. If we could but efficiently employ the sunlight that falls on the city of Los Angeles alone, we'd have more energy than is consumed now in all the lands around the globe.

Safety experts believe that many deaths in one-car traffic accidents now result from natural causes, such as heart attacks. A recent California study found that 15 per cent of deaths occurring in such mishaps stemmed from natural causes, not injuries.

It was Mark Twain who said this: "Virtue has never been as respectable as money."

To Your Good Health

These New Substitutes For Cream

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I should like to know about these new substitutes for cream ("non-dairy products"). Are they any better for one who is supposed to go easy on fats? — J.M.

Don't expect me to give you a flat yes or no — either that "everybody should use them," or "nobody should." It isn't that simple. But then, as our world grows more complicated, we have to make more sophisticated decisions.

Whether the cream substitutes are "better for a person" depends on his purpose in using them. Some possibilities:

- 1—You want to cut down total calories.
- 2—You have to limit fats.
- 3—You seek to limit saturated (or animal) fats.

Actually the normal fat in cream varies. Some cows produce cream with more fat than others. There are light creams and heavy; there's half-and-half.

Calorie-wise, half-and-half has about 20 calories per tablespoon. So-called heavy cream runs about 55 per tablespoon.

The cream substitutes list the calorie value in teaspoons,

rather than tablespoons — 10 to 13 calories per teaspoonful. At three teaspoons to a tablespoon you can figure it out for yourself: half-and-half about seven calories per teaspoon; cream substitutes 10 to 13; heavy cream about 18.

How many calories you get from which product depends, obviously, not only on the product but the amount you use!

Now as to the type of fat: cream contains animal fat, or saturated fat.

The substitutes are made chiefly from corn syrup solids and vegetable oils — unsaturated fats. The general belief is that the unsaturated fats contribute less to hardening of the arteries and high cholesterol than the saturated fats. From that standpoint, the cream substitutes are preferred. But let's not lose our common sense about this. There's little point in switching to cream substitutes if, in the rest of your eating, you load up on considerably larger quantities of animal fats, either as fat meat or animal fats in other forms.

O.K. other consideration: lactose (milk sugar) is added to some of the cream sub-

Around The Rim

We Could Use An Ombudsman

In this enlightened era, when government and big business fight to protect each other and screen their operations from the common man, when society becomes too large and complex to hear the voice in the wilderness or respond to the individual's needs, the victim often feels he is adrift in a nameless sea with no hope of rescue.

To what agency or official can he turn to when he feels he has a legitimate complaint? If he appears before a commission or a duly elected official with a gripe, all too often he is dismissed as a grouch or a man with a personal axe to grind.

PERHAPS, THEN, we need a people's representative in government — a person commissioned to listen to the individual in his lonely struggle with the inefficiency, ineptness and deafness of organization and bigness.

In other societies, notably in Sweden, such an individual is called an "ombudsman." Such a man not only would be available to the people in times of stress but would be in a position to help correct wrongs and oversights.

HE WOULD HAVE the ear of the mayor, the police chief or the governor. The party petitioned to study the problem would, under such a system, feel compelled to act on it.

Both government and society would be better off through creation of such an office, if the ombudsman were oriented to feel that his primary obligations were to the people rather than to government.

IT'S UNDERSTANDABLE that not all complaints channeled through his office would be valid. Not all problems would be solved, by any means.

But the ombudsman, or by whatever title he may go under in our community, could make government responsive to the needs of the commoner — that much put-upon individual who might learn he has rare talents for salesmanship if only he would find someone who would listen.

—TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander

Mr. Nixon And Crisis-Prevention

WASHINGTON — President Nixon hasn't yet faced a full-sized crisis. There is a tenable supposition that he may not have to.

A good many White House crises are homemade bombs. A President whose Secretary of State makes a careless speech, implying that we have a defense perimeter which bends around Korea, is likely to have trouble in Korea. A President, so illy advised that he's surprised by the orbiting of a Russian sputnik, is going to fall behind in space. A President who refuses to believe what he doesn't want to believe about missile shipments into North America, is asking for a confrontation. And a President who is short on foresight, as Lyndon Johnson sometimes was, is sure to be long on afterthoughts.

MR. NIXON sowed his wild crisis-ants (and wrote a book, "Six Crises," about that) before reaching the White House. Early highjinks often immunize a man against being a cutup in maturity. Just a year ago at the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Nixon handsomely acknowledged that he'd done much mischief he'd never do again.

BUT A STRONGER injection now coursing through the presidential veins is a still better insecticide against the crisis-bug. Mr. Nixon's daily planning carries an intangible element. He assumes that his most logically arrived assumptions might turn out to be untrue. The President is alive to the proposition that some of his reckoning may be dead-wrong.

This attitude is the best of all crisis-prevention. It is also the misunderstood attitude which Mr. Nixon has taken toward deployment of a year-

by-year antimissile defense, the ABM.

IN A COMPANION-PIECE, I suggested that White House thinking was optimistic about the Paris talks, the reduction of Chinese truculence and the eventual bargaining on arms-reduction. But the President cannot count on these outcomes. He has only one guess, and it must include preparedness for what-to-do if the worst should happen.

If Saigon should collapse, if Red China should run amok, we would look very foolish if we turned over Okinawa to the pacifist Japanese, as some of our fatheads are urging. Unless the Soviet military programs do an about-face, we cannot rush glad-handily to Geneva and the disarmament festivals.

IN THE ABM matter, Mr. Nixon wants to be ready for the worst, however improbable, while being receptive toward the best, however likely and logical it seems to be. The ABM goes forward on three contingencies.

IF SOME MINOR nuclear power (short-hand in the White House for Red China) throws a wild punch five years hence, the ABM must be there to block it. If there is an accidental or irrational nuclear release (out of Space or out of some midge-state like Albania), we must have the anti-missile umbrella already raised. If the Soviet SS-9, a 20-odd megaton city or missile-site smasher, is further developed, we won't be defended against it unless we start now.

The crisis-prone characters of this day are the wishful thinkers on Capitol Hill. Mr. Nixon works at being crisis-proof.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

U.S. Gas Reserves

Slump For First Time In 23 Years

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The nation's natural gas reserves have declined for the first time in 23 years.

The American Gas Association year-end report on 1968 reserves prompted immediate industry concern over long-range supply trends.

"There is no point in trying to kid ourselves," said J. L. Parrish Jr., executive vice president of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. "There is evidence that a shortage of natural gas is upon us."

PARRISH AND officials of the gas association said there is need for a sharp reversal of a prolonged slump in drilling operations. Drilling activity has fallen 40 per cent since the industry drilled a record 58,259 oil and gas wells in 1956.

Jan. 1 natural gas reserves totaled 287.3 billion cubic feet, compared to 292.9 billion a year earlier.

A record production of 19.3 billion cubic feet last year more than offset reserve additions that totaled only 13.6 billion. This means that gas reserves in 1968 declined for the first time since the association began compiling such estimates at the end of World War II. Parrish said projections of recent trends had indicated production would exceed discoveries no later than 1969. He said gross 1967 reserve additions had exceeded production only by a ratio of 1.2 to 1.

THIS RATIO now has dropped below unity.

"How comforting it must have been for the industry and to the nation to look at a reserve life index of 32.5 years back in 1946 when 3.6 times more gas was discovered than was used," he said.

"The reserve life was twice as high in 1946 as it was in 1967, and the ratio of gross reserve additions to production was three times as high. The decline in both ratios has been steady."

Parrish said the supply problem ahead is challenging in that production almost doubled from 1946 to 1953 and almost doubled again between 1953 and 1967.

"Almost exactly two-thirds of all the estimated gas production since the industry was born 148 years ago has occurred in the last 23 years," he said. "There is every reason to

expect this demand to continue rising."

DEMAND IS expected to grow about four per cent a year until 1975 and about 3.5 per cent a year from 1975 to 1980.

"At that rate of compounding, we would soon be placing a gigantic task before the exploration and drilling segments of the industry just to maintain a one-to-one ratio of gross reserve additions to production, he said.

"Anything short of a one-to-one ratio would mean a net loss to reserves. And even if that one-to-one ratio is maintained, the reserve life index would steadily decline, since a static figure for reserves would be divided by an ever-increasing production figure."

Reserve additions in South Louisiana dwarfed gains made in other areas last year. Extensions and revisions added 6.9 billion cubic feet and new fields and pools added 996 million. By comparison, total gas reserves in Texas declined by 6.4 billion cubic feet.

Parrish said South Louisiana had accounted for 83 per cent of the net additions to the nation's reserves in 1967 and had claimed 90.7 per cent of such additions between 1960 and 1967.

He said the Interior Department should rescind a recent order delaying a scheduled sale of another block of federal offshore leases in the south Louisiana area.

"WE MUST convince the powers-that-be to reconsider this decision at the earliest possible date," Parrish said.

The postponement was ordered after the Santa Barbara oil spill prompted a temporary shutdown of offshore drilling operations along the California coast.

Soldiers Shorn

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The army is cracking down hard on long-haired part-time soldiers. Several whose locks did not pass inspection at a Western Province Command parade were ordered to the army barber for regulation haircuts and will be prosecuted in court.

They are national servicemen (draftees) who have completed their basic period of training and have returned to civilian life, although they must attend monthly parades.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, April 14, 1969

Spring (Texas)

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Strikers At Lone Star Nix 'Final' Pact Offer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Lone Star Steel Workers' six-month strike at the Lone Star Steel plant continued today with bitter negotiations—in sight.

About 2,300 of the striking employees voted a rousing "No!" Saturday night in Lone Star, Texas, to what the company called a "revised and final" contract offer.

The vote, the first by the workers on a company offer since the walkout began Oct. 15,

George A. Wilson, said the firm's most recent offer remains available should the USW choose to accept it.

"We made what we considered a very fair offer," Wilson said. "It was not presented on a 'take it or leave it' basis, and for the time being it remains available should they decide to accept it."

Wilson emphasized that the company preferred to have its striking employees return to work rather than fill the vacant jobs. About 2,600 men originally left their jobs.

The company said that as of Saturday night only about 1,200 jobs remained to be filled at the plant. Wilson said the union rejection came because of Lone Star's determination to recall strikers on a seniority basis for the vacant jobs.

Flower Children Just A Memory

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring has brought flowers to Central Park, but flower children are just a memory, the city's parks commissioner says.

August C. Hecksher, who has organized "happenings" in city parks, says "senseless, destructive" youths now visit the park, instead of last year's crowds, who "had a kind of innocence and joy."

"The natural people left the movement," Hecksher said, in discussing last week's park "be-in" where four policemen were injured, six youths arrested, and one young man took off his clothes and jumped into a bonfire.

Nimbus 3 Takes Look At Weather Patterns

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The first U.S. satellite designed to take a three-dimensional look at the earth's weather patterns rocketed into orbit today around the poles.

The Nimbus 3 satellite carried instruments for seven research projects designed to develop a system for extending weather forecasts by up to two weeks on a worldwide scale.

The 1,260-pound, butterfly-shaped spacecraft—haviest yet in the U.S. weather eye program—was launched late Sunday night by a team from the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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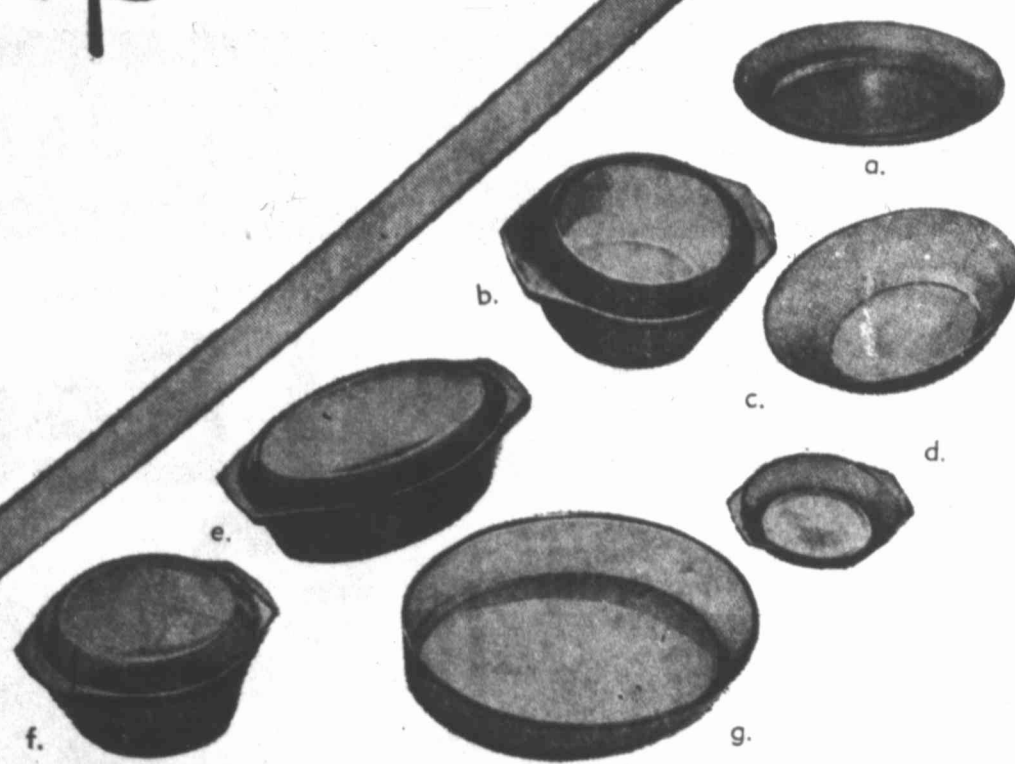
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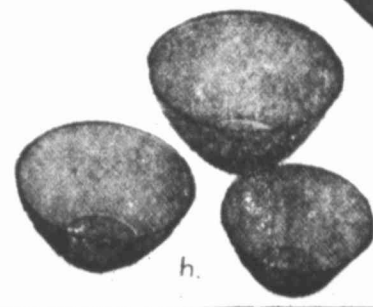
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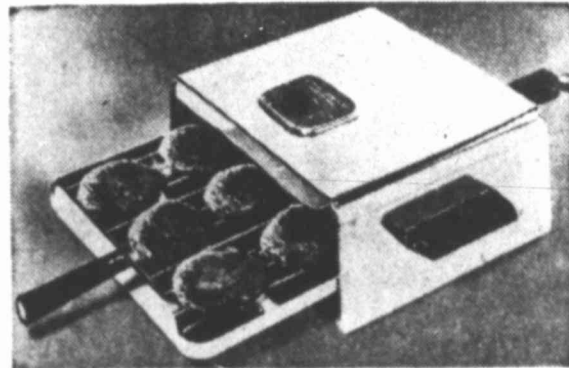


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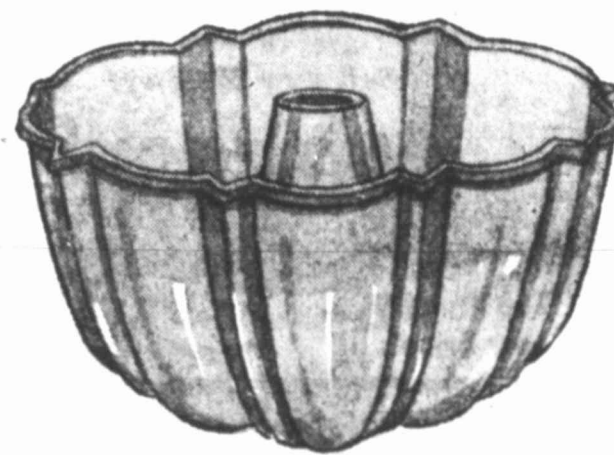
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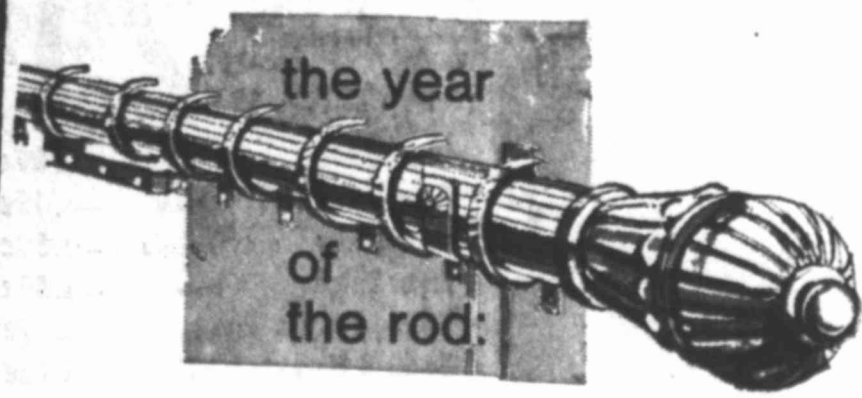
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GALLERY 7 by EASTERN

Drapery hardware comes into its own . . . with these stunning cafe rods that work like traverse rods . . . rods unlike any you've ever seen! For the first time, the true, handcrafted appearance of solid woods on rods that won't warp or sag, ever! Black or white antiqued brass or woodgrain finish on classic fluted rodding. Complete with rings, brackets, instructions for easy hanging. These rods will enhance your entire decor!

Rod shown in black or white antique brass.
1½" rod; 52" to 90" extension, **19.95**
1" rod, 52" to 90" extension, **14.95**
Other styles and sizes for windows up to 250" wide available by special order.

JUILLIARD DRAPERY

Elegant 100% Cotton drapes in a beautiful floral pattern . . . with 100% cotton lining

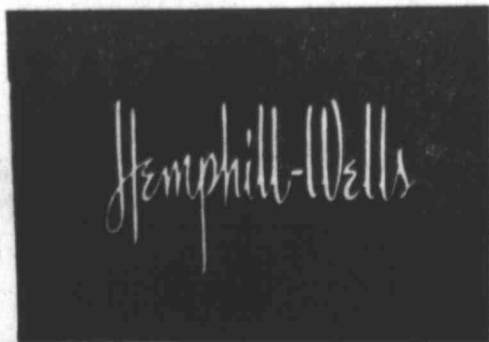
. . . they are custom detailed with deep pinch

pleats and generous hems . . . available in

green, blue or gold.

1 width, 63" long, **16.00** 1½ width, 63" long, **32.00**

1 width, 84" long, **20.00**; 1½ width, 84" long, **39.00**



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Campus Unrest Growing, Rules Lifted At SF State

By The Associated Press
A group of Boston University students today seized the office of the dean of student affairs in a renewal of protests against military recruiting and presence of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

A university spokesman said the dean, Stefan R. Curtis, was still in his office and that he had talked with him by telephone.

There was no immediate indication of how many students were involved.

Last Wednesday a group of students took over the school's financial aid building. They left after three hours when told by police they would be arrested for trespassing.

At Harvard University, dissident students were told that acts of violence could force the Ivy League school to shut down.

The spectre of closing the university is profoundly distasteful to us, the Harvard University Corporation said in a statement Sunday. We shall do everything in our power to avoid such a step and hope that all of us will work together to forestall the acts of violence which would make such a drastic action necessary.

SHUTDOWN

Harvard officials declined to elaborate on the statement, which did not indicate how long any shutdown might last.

There have been no violent incidents on campus since about 200 students seized University Hall last Wednesday and evicted school officials. The students were demanding an end to Harvard's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Club-wielding police ended the sit-in Thursday, when 197 persons were arrested and 39 injured.

The police action touched off a call for a three-day strike, which was joined by about 1,500 of Harvard's 15,000 students.

Meanwhile, about 125 protesters at Stanford University in California continued their sit-in, now in its fifth day, to protest classified research in the Applied Electronics Laboratory.

The demonstrators held the lab, which is university-owned and operated.

At San Francisco State College, scene of a four-month student strike that ended in March, acting President S. I. Hayakawa said emergency rules on student conduct will be lifted today, but



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Harvard Yard Was Far Away

Youth and the sunshine of spring won out for some Harvard students on the bank of the Charles River over the weekend. Today various student meetings are scheduled to

debate police action against sit-ins last week and Harvard's ruling Board of Overseers convenes. For some of the 15,000 students this is last day of three-day strike.

police will remain on campus. Hayakawa said students would now be permitted to hold outdoor rallies in the center of the campus.

At other campuses: Ithaca, N.Y.—Cornell University's trustees said a center for black studies will open in September with a \$240,000 budget. President James Perkins said the school would not be autonomous, as demanded by the

Afro-American Society. Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern University disciplined 21 Negro students who admitted participating in the invasion of a fraternity house.

A band of Negroes damaged the Triangle fraternity house March 4, saying they were retaliating for the verbal abuse given a Negro girl by a fraternity member. The disciplinary committee imposed two years'

probation on some students, and a year's suspension and a year's probation on others. The committee also called on the Negroes to make restitution for damage caused during the raid.

Austin, Texas—Nearly 1,000 peace marchers, rallied on the state Capitol's lawn after a parade sponsored by the University of Texas Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

President Pulling Too-Hard On Anti-Inflation Brakes?

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — An unusual closed-door meeting between some of the nation's top union

leaders and high Nixon administration officials opened today with a labor warning that the President may be pulling too hard on the anti-inflation brakes.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called the three-day conference between leaders of his federation and the administration officials to discuss labor fears that some government acts to fight inflation may result in increasing unemployment.

Attending the meeting were Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo and White House counselor Arthur F. Burns.

SECRECY

In spite of an unusual secrecy order by Meany, AFL-CIO sources said privately that he is critical of Nixon's planned budget cuts in urban and other domestic programs. Meany is said to feel the 10 per cent income surtax and recent credit-tightening moves already were slowing the economy.

The labor men were described as seeking assurance from the

invited government participants that the lid won't be clamped so tightly on government spending and private borrowing that workers are squeezed out of jobs.

"We want to make sure the whole administration gets the message that labor will not tolerate using unemployment as a weapon against inflation," one AFL-CIO official said.

President Nixon has given his personal assurances to that effect. He sent a letter to the AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Florida last month saying: "We must find ways to curb inflation, which robs working men and women and their families of hard-earned gains. And we must do this without asking the wage earners to pay for the cost of stability with their jobs."

WAVE OF CONCERN

Meany praised Nixon's statement. But a new wave of concern went through the labor movement with Nixon's budget announcement on Saturday. The President reported that sharp reductions in spending would make possible a surplus of \$5.8 billion in fiscal 1970, the highest surplus in 18 years.

Rail Dispute Settlement Still Hazy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad industry and the signalmen's union, negotiating under threat of government intervention, have reached agreement on a new contract, averting a crippling nationwide rail strike.

With the Nixon administration poised to seek a congressionally imposed settlement in the event of a strike negotiators for the industry and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen announced Sunday they had agreed on an 18-month contract.

The announcement came with less than a day to go before today's 6 a.m. strike deadline and after around-the-clock negotiation sessions. The contract actually won't go into effect until ratified by the union's 10,000 members, who vote later this week. Details of the agreement were not released.

If a strike had been called and the other rail unions refused to cross signalmen picket lines, it would have been the second nationwide shutdown of the industry in two years.

The 1967 strike, called by six rail unions, resulted in Congress passing a law requiring the two sides to reach agreement in 90 days or face a congressionally imposed contract.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz indicated last week he would seek similar legislation in the event of a strike this year. "The government simply isn't going to tolerate a national railroad strike," he said.

An administration study put together to bolster government arguments for congressional intervention, reportedly argued that a countrywide rail strike would have dire economic consequences.

The study reportedly found that besides the 137,000 employees that could be affected, a week-long strike would have put about one million other people out of work. A two-week shutdown would have pushed the figure up to 1.5 million, with a three week strike resulting in three million workers off the job.

The major stumbling block to a contract had been union demands for an extra pay for skilled workers retroactive from July 1, 1968 and an additional skill differential to be effective next July 1.

A White House emergency board also had recommended the two sides agree to a total wage boost of 8.5 per cent to be spread out over the contract period.

Signalmen, who install and maintain switching and cross signals, averaged \$3.26 an hour under the old contract.

Warsaw Pact Powers Start Air Maneuvers

PRAGUE (AP) — New Warsaw Pact military maneuvers opening today heightened tension in Prague over the crisis in relations with Moscow.

The exercises, announced by the Czechoslovak Defense Ministry, are to run through Wednesday, the eve of a meeting of the 190-member Czechoslovak Communist party Central Committee at which liberals and pro-Moscow conservatives are expected to clash.

The announcement said the exercises would test anti-aircraft defenses in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Western Russia as well as "other countries" of the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet bloc military alliance. The Warsaw Pact also includes

East Germany, Bulgaria and Romania.

It was considered likely that Bulgaria and East Germany also would participate in the maneuvers. But Romania's Communist leaders oppose foreign troops on their soil. Their party newspaper Scinteia condemned the maneuvers in an article Sunday, saying it was imperative for European countries to "refrain from any demonstrations and acts of force, including military maneuvers on foreign territories."

The new maneuvers are the second Warsaw Pact military exercise since the new Czechoslovak-Soviet crisis began. It was set off by anti-Soviet demonstrations March 28-29 after Czechoslovakia's ice hockey team defeated the Russian team in Stockholm.

The Soviet Union reacted angrily to the demonstrations. The Kremlin rushed Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Samyanov to Prague, and the Czechoslovak party's Central Committee announced new press controls, disciplining of journalists and strengthening of police forces, with the army to be used when necessary.

A week of Warsaw Pact ground maneuvers was held in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland, and reports circulated that the 70,000-man Soviet occupation force in Czechoslovakia was being increased.

The Supreme Executive Committee of the party held an unusual Saturday night session and issued a statement condemning public meetings to discuss in advance the issues before the Central Committee meeting. The statement said such grass-roots sessions were "undemocratic and pressure-creating."

Anti-Pills Idea Called Success

DETROIT (AP) — Analysis Anonymous, a new service of the Detroit police department, has been called a success by Commissioner Johannes F. Spreen.

Under the program, which began March 5, parents are encouraged to send pills or other substances they find with their teenagers to the police department for analysis.

Spreen said 33 of the first 60 samples proved to be narcotic. "This program can provide great relief if the capsule one takes from his teenager turns out to be nothing more than a headache remedy," he said.

Spreen said the substances are handled by the police department on an anonymous basis. Those submitting materials are advised of results of analysis when they phone a special police number.

Police will investigate individual cases only at the request of parents or other parties involved, Spreen said.

New Place To Go For Fast Answer

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Citizens with any kind of a beef about Joliet city government—a water bill, a broken curb, the tax rate—now have a place to go for a quick answer.

The City Council puts into operation today a complaint center under orders to handle all requests or complaints within five days, including a written report to the complainant.

It will be manned by Anthony Mackay, a long-time employee in the city's finance department. After hours, an electronic secretary will record calls.

\$2 Million Gift

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. David C. Blintoff of Houston have contributed \$2 million to establish an institute of neurology for Methodist Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine.

Ted Bowen, Methodist Hospital administrator, said the gift will be used to construct a building for the neurological programs.

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, back aches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CISTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CISTEX at drugists.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids. Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place. The secret is Preparation H. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

THE BIG SPRING HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

Settles Hotel Tuesday, April 15

Mr. Dante Silvestri of The Beltone Hearing Aid Service Will Conduct Free Hearing Examinations For Those Who Have A Hearing Problem. Hearing Aids of all makes will be Cleaned and Serviced Without Charge. If Unable to Attend, Call Home for Home Appointment.

From 10 A.M. Till 1 P.M. 267-3551

BATTERIES (ALL MAKES) 23 VILLAGE COURT MIDLAND, TEXAS

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Woman's workbasket, 5 Basic toughness; variant, 10 Neaten; [with "up"], 14 Certain shape, 15 Asiatic wild sheep, 16 Sailor's term, 17 One of the caravels, 18 Caddis fly, 19 Bennett Cerf forte, 20 Little ones, 21 Bug, 23 Desperate plea, 24 Greek letter, 25 John—, 26 Explosive, 28 Head; slang, 30 Repeat action; 3 words, 32 Vision, 33 Gambling game, 34 Garment, 35 Mention, 38 Obstreperous kid, 41 Redskin tribe, 42 Sore, 46 Exacted expiation, 48 Live, 49 Ethically neutral, 50 Passenger carrier, 51 Cask, 52 Swear.

Completed crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the squares.

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

Jumble puzzle with words HASAB, RETIG, SEECIX, DIALIN and a cartoon illustration of a man looking at a map of Texas. The cartoon says 'A STATE WE'RE DEEPLY IN THE HEART OF.' Below the puzzle is a box for the surprise answer and a note to print it here.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here (Answers tomorrow)

Jumble: FORTY AWFUL HOOKUP SATIRE

Answers: What the bashful loafer was—WORK-SHY

Now! A Jumble Book!

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

Texas Counts 37 Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press

Texas counted 37 violent deaths during the weekend, including 15 traffic fatalities.

The toll, recorded between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, also included eight homicides, six deaths in fires and four drownings.

TRAGEDY

A fire in a two-story frame apartment house at Houston took the lives of five children near midnight Friday, causing the worst tragedy. The dead were Lurenzie Stinson, 4, Jo Edna Stinson, 6, and Felicia Fields, 9, all children of Willie Stinson; and Cynthia Small, 4, and Stephanie Small, 5, daughters of a neighbor.

These were among other victims: Steve Procer, 13, drowned Sunday while swimming with friends in an Odessa pond. The body was recovered from 10 feet of water.

Police said a passing motorist found Leon Walker, 19, fatally shot in an East Dallas street before dawn Sunday.

Richard Holland, 24, was found stabbed to death with a

kitchen knife early Sunday in a Dallas home.

Frances Castillo, 4, of Houston was killed Sunday when she ran in front of an automobile and was struck by the vehicle.

Roel Farias, 16, of El Paso drowned Sunday while swimming in Delta Lake. Fire units were to resume a search for the youth's body today.

SHOT TO DEATH

Nonell Jenkins, 35, of Cleveland, Tex., was shot to death Sunday with a .25 caliber pistol at a drive-in theater entrance. A Houston man was charged with murder.

Mrs. Malinda Sue Boyd, 29, of San Antonio and her daughter, Mary Anna, 3, were killed and four persons injured, three critically, Sunday in a car-train collision near Leming in Atascosa County about three miles south of the Bexar County line.

A collision on a Dallas freeway early Sunday killed Richard D. Jones, 29, of DeSoto, Tex.

James Farley, 29, was shot and killed Saturday evening during an argument in a Dallas residence. Police held a suspect,

Advertisement for Furr's Cafeterias. It features a list of menu items and prices: Turkey Brazil with Rice (55¢), Cheese Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish (69¢), Fried Eggplant (29¢), Dutch Brussels Sprouts (22¢), Sweet and Sour Asparagus Spears (23¢), Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas (35¢), Texas Cream Pie (25¢), Butter Chess Pie (25¢). The ad also lists the address: 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, TUESDAY FEATURES.

Large advertisement for Cook's Discount Department Store. It features the slogan 'the BIG ONE OPENS SOON!' and 'MORE to See! MORE to Save! at the BIG STORE!'. The address is U.S. HWY. 87 SO. & MARCY DR. BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

Streamlined Oscar Show Due Tonight

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A new, streamlined Oscar? Director Gower Champion is hoping for that at tonight's Academy Awards, but he advises television viewers not to expect miracles.

The 41st awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are being presented in a new setting—the glittering music center in downtown Los Angeles.

The show also has a new director, Broadway hit-maker Champion, who has striven to rid the Oscar cast of its deadening tradition.

'BEST FRIENDS'

"I've tried to tighten up the show," said the director between last-minute rehearsals. "Instead of a host of presenters, the awards will be handed out by 10 stars we called 'the best friends of Oscar.' They will appear throughout the program and make the announcements alternately, instead of having one man."

Oscar's "best friends" will be: Rosalind Russell, Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Ingrid Bergman, Walter Matthau, Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Jane Fonda, Dianah Carroll and Sidney Pottier.

Champion has planned other innovations: no overture, no opening speeches, no substitute acceptors, except in the most important categories. Nor will there be any production numbers except to present the nominated songs. The singers are Sinatra, Jose Feliciano, Aretha Franklin, Paula Kelly and Abbey Lincoln.

"But still," Champion cautioned, "we have 26 awards to hand out. That means naming five nominees in 26 categories and having 26 winners accept. That takes time."

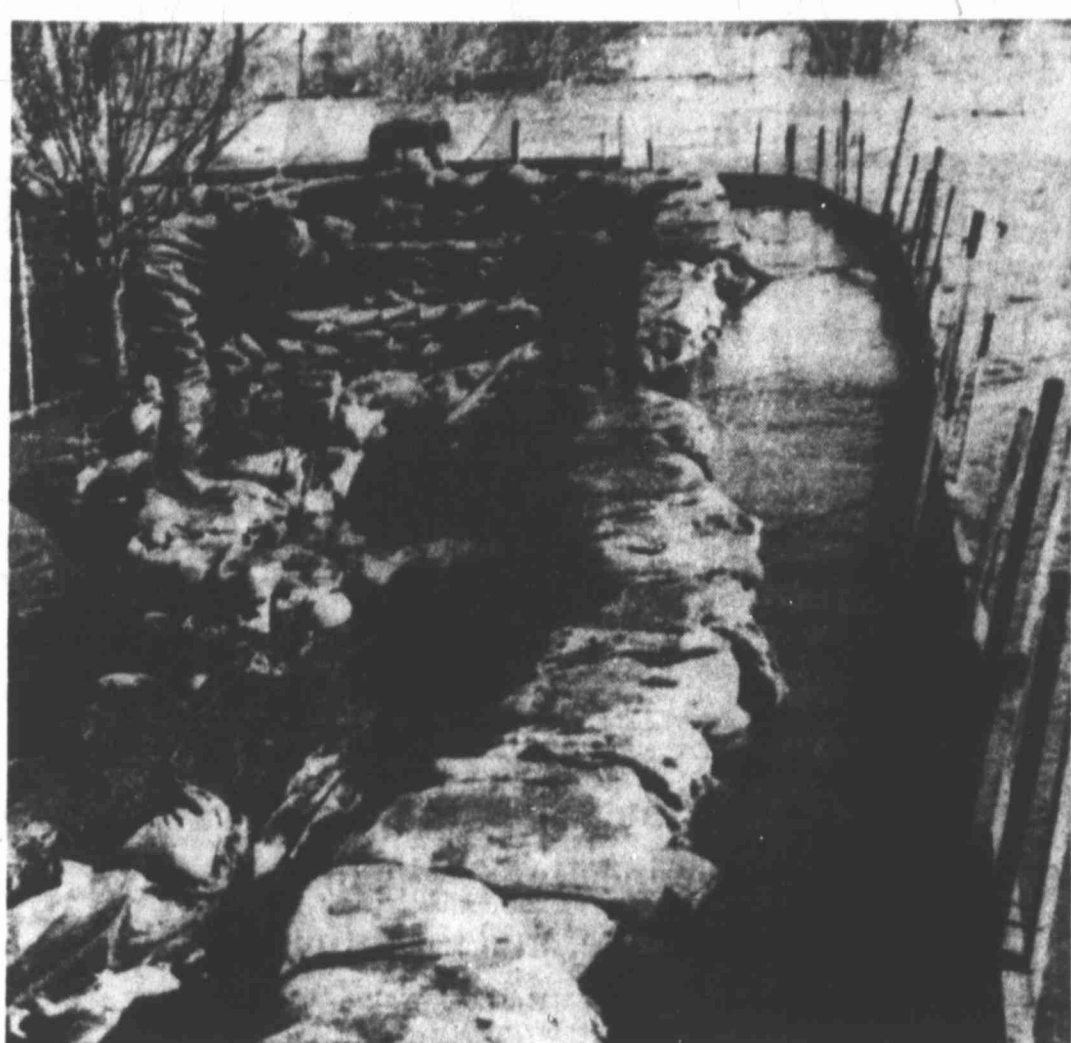
Originally, he had hoped to limit the show to 90 minutes, now he expects it to run two hours beginning at 10 p.m. EST on ABC-TV.

"And if the show goes any longer, I'll start cutting out awards," Champion warned. Ceremonies in other years have usually lasted 2½ hours or more.

BEST ACTRESS

Selection of the winners continued to confound the seers right up to curtain time. The race for best picture appeared to be between "The Lion in Winter," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Oliver!" Also running are "Rachel, Rachel" and "Funny Girl."

The races for best star performers of 1968 seemed wide open. And the nominees for best actor: Alan Arkin, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"; Alan Bates, "The Fixer"; Ron Moody, "Oliver!"; Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter"; Cliff Robertson, "Charley."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Still Fighting

Home owner in Windom, Minn., works on pump behind his dike of sandbags and boards which protect house from floodwaters of the Des Moines River. Dog watches from on top the sand bags. The water level is falling as the crest passes Windom but the fight to keep water out of the homes is still on.

Rivers Continue Rampage, Thousands Still Homeless

By The Associated Press

Thousands of persons remained homeless today as swollen Midwestern rivers continued their spring rampage.

Flood levels receded along the Big and Little Sioux rivers in the Dakotas and Iowa, and along the west and east forks of the Des Moines River in North Central Iowa and adjoining Minnesota.

The Souris River posed a second threat to Minn. N.D., where 3,000 persons had already been evacuated in the wake of a 17-foot crest which hit the city of 35,000 last Thursday.

Army engineers estimated another 4,000 would have to leave their homes before Wednesday when a 22-foot crest is expected. The James River and its branches started receding at Jamestown, N.D., where 450 families were evacuated.

Residents of Fargo, N.D., along the Red River, which flows north between North Dakota and Minnesota, braced for a crest by midweek predicted at 35.5 feet—21 feet above flood level.

The Red River, which crested earlier at Wahpeton, N.D., also caused severe flooding in north-west Minnesota. The Mississippi River began

depositing overflow from its numerous tributaries from the north-central part of Minnesota to St. Paul.

At least 3,000 persons were homeless in Minnesota and the drowning of four persons Sunday brought the number of flood-related deaths in that state to seven.

The Mississippi was not expected to crest at St. Paul until later this week, but water flowed Sunday through one of the city's suburbs and the Burlington Railroad and the Milwaukee line discontinued service to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Downstream on the Mississippi,

some 60 families were evacuated from Lacrosse and Prairie Du Chien, Wis. The Mississippi also climbed over flood stage today at East Dubuque, Ill., and neared the flood mark at Dubuque, Iowa.

Families evacuated last week from their homes at Cherokee, Iowa, along the Little Sioux River, began returning today as did families at Sioux City, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, S.D.

Most of the 500 residents of North Sioux City, S.D., continued to live in emergency shelters as water flowed through the city, which was unprotected by dikes.

Blue Skies Returning, Flooding Trails Rain

By The Associated Press

Clearing skies spread from West and South Texas into eastern parts of the state today in the wake of widespread weekend storms and heavy rains.

At the same time, however, some new shower activity cropped up in the Texas Panhandle, largely in areas from Dalhart and Perryton southward past Amarillo to near Childress and Lubbock.

Moisture amounts were light, running as high as 24 inch at Dalhart.

Soaking downpours finally halted downstate, leaving many areas to dry out after deluges of 3 to 5 inches.

Weather Bureau observers warned stockmen and farmers to expect several streams to overflow stretches but said no severe flooding was expected. They reported these conditions on various rivers:

Trinity—Expected to hit a 40-foot crest, five above flood stage, at Long Lake by Wednesday.

Colorado—Cresting near 21 feet above Austin at Winchell. Sabine—Expected to rise one foot out of banks at Mineola by Tuesday.

Guadalupe—Falling after going five feet out of banks at Victoria; another crest due Tuesday.

Lower Lavaca and Navidad—Two to eight feet out of banks at Edna and Ganado.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and dry weather through Tuesday except for possible thundershowers again in the Panhandle.

Long range predictions, covering the period through Saturday, held out prospects for light

Army Chief Cites Growth Of ROTC

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland says that despite all the campus furor over Reserve Officer Training Corps programs, "no official group" has petitioned the military to eliminate the program or change its substantially.

Westmoreland, who was in Worcester Sunday to participate in a dedication ceremony for a Vietnamese hospital built with contributions from area residents, spoke at a news conference.

He said that while campus war protesters are seeking elimination of ROTC, scores of colleges want to start ROTC programs.

The general said 97 institutions applied for the program during the past year and 30 were approved.

Tribute Paid FDR

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP) — About 400 persons paid tribute to President Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday, the 24th anniversary of his death here at the Little White House.

They heard an address by the late president's oldest child, Anna Roosevelt Halsted.

Trustees Will Canvass Election, Reorganize

Big Spring Independent School District trustees will canvass the recent election, reorganize the board and conduct other business for a busy night at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

After the April 5 school district election returns are canvassed, the board will be reorganized and officers will be elected. Joe Moss is currently board president, Grant Boardman vice president, and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper secretary. Joining the board for a first term is A. K. Guthrie, who was

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of the most beautiful days for you. Share it with your friends. Romance, spend it buying or wearing new clothing and use it wisely. Bring winding up important matters. Initiate your love affairs.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Are you thinking positively? You can accomplish almost anything you desire today, provided you join those who think as you do. Your prosperity will increase with your positivity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can now plan exactly how you will gain your aims. Quietly, you will be happier if you avoid crowds, get overwhelmed by others. Make this evening your own. Make it particularly delightful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Here's a perfect day for sociability and creativity. You can work closely with others in recreational or creative ways that please you. Ready those entertainment obligations you have neglected. Don't be extravagant.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on the lighter side of your existence in the outside world. It is ideal for you now. Get an early start. You can also go ahead on that civic matter that you like very much.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop being so narrow-minded. Get busy on a new and inventive venture that could be profitable for you now. Get an early start. Listen to that new partner with fine, constructive ideas. Don't neglect some plan you had started long ago, either.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are aware of what should be done to get the approval of associates to whom you have a real responsibility. Perform in a precise way. Find a more satisfactory way of pleasing romantic interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Stop working so many angles with an associate. Instead, talk things over quietly and honestly with your associates, or with one who means much to you. Bring partnership affairs to a head. Then all will work smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You need more than a new attitude if you are to attend to all your duties. Discuss your job with your partner. Come to the right understanding quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Proceed with your plans to enjoy better forms of recreation. Since you need relief from present tensions, you will please your loved one when you can be relaxed. Show that you are a thoughtful and kind person, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Add some new accessories for your home that improve its appearance and make it more comfortable. You can raise everyone's spirits easily by your own enthusiasm. Stop being lazy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be dynamic and friendly with everyone and soon you will see a happy change in your life. Please a relative or your neighbors. Show that you are a truly good person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you put your remarkable ideas to work now, you will soon add much to your abundance. Talk with a business expert who has the right answers for you. Then put his suggestions into operation quickly.

Publisher Harris Dies

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — John P. Harris, 67, head of a five-state chain of newspapers and radio stations, died of a heart attack in a hospital Sunday.

He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance after becoming ill at home.

His work as a publisher earned many honors, including the Pulitzer Prize, and he was sought as a consultant for foreign newspapers, resulting in frequent overseas trips.

Harris, who started as a newspaper carrier boy more than 50 years ago, was board chairman of Publishing Enterprises Inc. known as the Harris Group, the organization included eight daily newspapers and six radio stations.

The newspapers are the Hutchinson News, Olathe Daily News, Salina Journal, Garden City Telegram, Chanute Tribune and Ottawa Herald in Kansas; the Burlington, Iowa, Hawkeye, and the Camarillo, Calif., Daily News. A ninth paper was sold recently at Spencer, Iowa.

The radio stations are KIUL, Garden City, Kan.; KTOP, Toneka, Kan.; KFKA, Greeley, Colo.; KBUR, Burlington, Iowa; KMCD, Fairfield, Iowa, and WJOL, Joliet, Ill.

This Time One Driver Killed

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — The autos of two men collided again Sunday on the same highway, on the same day of the first accident. This time one of them was killed.

Authorities said Francis H. Patterson, 65, of Seale, Ala., died six hours after his car collided head-on with a car driven by Sammy Brown Jr., 28, of Phenix City.

The two men, who apparently did not know each other, first collided on a Sunday morning in December, 1967, on the same road four miles south of the site of the second collision. Neither man was injured that time, police said.

Mrs. Gordon never bothered with safety belts just to go to the beauty shop.

What's your excuse?

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council, The National Safety Council, The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

The people whose names are quoted above are real living people. They have volunteered the use of their names to demonstrate what can happen to people who don't wear safety belts.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

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

♠J3 ♥10 ♣A4 ♦KJ1076542

What is your opening bid?

A.—Best results are usually obtained on hands of this type by taking preemptive action. Our vote would be for a four-club opening. While this bypasses a possible three no trump contract, it is advisable to make it as difficult as possible for the opponents to enter the auction.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQJ3 ♥A10 ♣AJ63 ♣A6

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. This is preferable to bidding four spades since nine tricks may easily prove to be the limit of the hand. Besides, partner can still carry on to four spades if his hand is best suited for that contract.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J73 ♥AK102 ♣KQ ♣AQ96

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

4♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—We have a leaning toward two hearts, a reverse, showing 19 points. The more normal call of two no trump may not work out so well because of the doubleton king-queen of diamonds. Partner might raise to three no trump on some hand with three little diamonds and a five-card spade suit that would produce a game only in the major. Over two hearts, partner's rebid may serve to clarify the situation.

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

♠AKJ542 ♥542 ♣K3 ♣42

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South

Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠

Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠

Pass 4♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five hearts. Your only concern is the club suit, and a leap over game in hearts will convey this message to partner. If he

has either first or second round control in clubs, he will realize that is what you need for a slam.

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

♠K74 ♥9 ♣KJ9753 ♣AQ7

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass 1NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. Some further attempt is called for on your part to look for a suit contract. If partner returns to three no trump you can quit but, if he bids something else, you should next show the club support.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K105 ♥KQJ2 ♣98653 ♣A3

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

Pass Pass 1♠ Pass 1♦

Pass 1NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. There is no future in this hand and quite probably no better spot. In any event, you have nothing to bid.

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J32 ♥7 ♣K106 ♣K9854

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

4♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 4NT

Pass 5♦ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. The opponents are not in their best spot and you should do absolutely nothing to disturb them. They are obviously loaded with hearts (your partner's bid suggests this) and a double can only serve to drive them into the other major.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A43 ♥J532 ♣AKQJ6 ♣A

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

1♥ Dbl. Pass 1♠

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. This hand is valued at 21 points and as such calls for strong action. However, when you have forced a response from partner it is not wise to offer an immediate raise with just three trumps. A jump in diamonds will encourage partner to continue the contest with any modest holding.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

Checking The Fit

Masters winner George Archer pats his middle after being fitted into his Green Coat, symbol of a Masters Tournament champion, by last year's winner, Bob Goalby. Archer won the tournament at the Augusta National

Golf Club Sunday with a 67-73-69-72—251 record, one stroke ahead of a three-way tie among George Knudson, Billy Casper and Tom Weiskopf.

Masters Champ To Keep Slugging It

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Success is not going to spoil George Archer.

"This is George Archer," the 6-foot-6 California Cowboy said after winning the 33rd Masters, one of the world's most prestigious golf tournaments. "I'm just going to stay on the tour and slug it out. I haven't changed."

But the big guy with the raw-

hide nerves and a startling resemblance to television's Gomer Pyle is adding another top—the British Open, another of the four major events that make golf's grand slam—to his schedule.

But while he vows, in that strangely high-pitched voice, that he's not going to change, he admitted that "I got every break I could get—and that's

what you have to do to win this tournament."

"People ask me why I don't grin more, smile at the cameras and stuff like that on the course. But I can't do it. This is just George Archer. I'm just out there to try and play some golf."

OPPONENTS CRACK

He played the tough, nerve-jangling, 6,980 yard Augusta National course in a par 72 in the final round Sunday for a 251 total, emerging from a five-man stampede on the last two holes.

A bogey trapped Tom Weiskopf, Canadian George Knudson's drive fell short and they slipped back into a three-way tie for second with scrambling Billy Casper.

"Golf is a humbling game," said Casper, who led or shared the lead through the first three rounds but finished with a 74 for 282. "I learned a lot of humility on that front nine," he said, after slumping to five bogeys in a stretch of seven holes.

Knudson had a 70 and Weiskopf a 71, putting them at 282 along with Casper.

Long-shot Charles Coody, who once held the lead, bogeyed the last three holes, finished with a 72 and was tied with early-finishing Don January for fifth at 283. January had the day's best round, a sparkling 66.

BIG NAMES

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer struggled to a 74 for 292, pre-tourney favorite Jack Nicklaus had a 76 for 291, defending champion Bob Goalby was 75 for 297, Gary Player had a 76 for 295, and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, who became the father of a seven-pound boy shortly after he finished, had a 69 for 290.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Scores and money-winnings in Sunday's final round of the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament on the 6,980 yard, par 72 Augusta National course:

George Archer, 67-73-69-72—251	\$20,000
Tom Weiskopf, 67-73-69-72—251	\$12,500
Billy Casper, 67-73-69-72—251	\$12,500
George Knudson, 67-73-69-72—251	\$12,500
Charles Coody, 67-73-69-72—251	\$12,500
Don January, 67-73-69-72—251	\$12,500
Miller Barber, 67-73-69-72—251	\$12,500
Gene Littler, 67-73-69-72—251	\$12,500
Lance Hunter, 67-73-69-72—251	\$12,500
Tommy Aaron, 67-73-69-72—251	\$12,500

Coahoma Juniors Are Undefeated

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Junior High tracksters put the climax on an undefeated season in all sports by running away with a district meet last weekend in Wink.

The team piled up 174 1/2 points to 89 1/2 for second-place Plains.

In nailing down the title, Coahoma scored three first places in field events then romped home for five first places in running contests. The team of Lynn Ashley, Robert Garcia, James Blair and Roland Beal set a new district record in the 440-yard relay with 49.2, as did the team of Garcia, Sam Hernandez, Ashley and Beal in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:44.2.

Garcia captured a second place in the 50-yard dash with 6.2, and Joe Moran had a sixth place. In the 100-yard event Lynn Ashley took first with 11.0; Hernandez fourth and Blair sixth.

Roland Beal won the 220-yard event with 25.5, and Moran took fourth. Steve Stone captured third in the 60-yard high hurdles, and ran sixth in the 120-yard low hurdles. Ben Herrera was first in the 660-yard run with 1:10, and Troy Kirby was second.

In the field events Moran was third and Ashley fifth. Ashley took first in the long jump with a leap of 17-ft., 6-in., and Sam Hernandez was second. Steve Frazier had a heave of 42 ft., 2-in. to win the eight-pound shot put, followed by Beal with second and Joe Culpepper with fifth. Freddie Franklin was fourth in pole vault and Beal

Athletes At Sands Honored

ACKERLY — The annual Sands Athletic Awards dinner put the spotlight on eight outstanding young performers here Saturday evening.

There were 167 on hand to hear Delnor Poss, Big Spring, make the principal address and to see Coach James Blake make awards to these:

Jim Fryar, outstanding football player; Kynn Maxwell, outstanding basketball player; Ike Lewis, outstanding trackster; Steve Herm, highest scholastic standing.

Shara Hambrick, outstanding girl basketball player; Paula Woods, outstanding volleyball player; Brenda Ingram, highest scholastic standing. Steve is a sophomore and Shara a junior; all others are seniors.

The special award to the most courageous athlete of the year went to Lance Hopper. Trophies were presented to each winner.

Team Posts 63 In BSGA Tournament

The team of Bob Smith, Bill Roger, Jack White and Bill Pate captured first place in the Louisiana Draw tournament sponsored Sunday by the Big Spring Golf Association.

Seventy-three golfers took part in this first spring event. Another tourney is being shaped under the direction of the tournament committee and dates and details will be announced soon.

In the Louisiana Draw, all players play from the point of the best shot in the foursome. The winning team came in with a 63, or 10 under par.

Only one stroke off the pace was the team of Bernard Rains, Bill Overhuler, Buddy Travis and B. F. McCrary with a 64.

Four teams tied for third, and included were: Adam Ramos, Tommy Rutledge, Miller Harris and Dave Thomas; Bob Waters, Dewey Byers, Luther Thompson and Joe Rupe; Jerry Barron, Ed Wilkerson, Steve Morgan and Bob Brown; Max Pitts, Frank Martinez, Manuel Sanchez and Freddie Brown.

Posting 66's were the teams of Howard Stewart, Buddy Clinton, James Norman and Tom Lennhan, and Marvin Williams, Tom Mills, Jerry Foresyth and Van Perry.

Five teams had 67's. They were: Gary Travis, Jerry Dudley, Bob Bell and H. C. Wallin; Buck Buchanan, Ray Bluhm, Jimmy (Goobar) Shoultz and Lewis Heflin; Bill Patton, David Mayberry, Dan Coats and Dan Greenwood; Bob Rogers, Farris Hammond, Kent Brown and O. A. Madison.

The team of Jimmy Newsom, Jerry Richbourg, Herschel Harris and Alann Sundry had 68.

Posting 69 were two teams made up of Richard Pachall, Don Osborne, Omer Decker and Stan Lagourney; and Dan Bustamene, Hack Spevey, Roy Coderberg, and Dan Coffey. Posting a 70 were Jackie Touchstone, Avery Falkner, Albert Gonzales and Martin Staggs. Coming home with an one-under at 72 were Jarrell Carroll, Terry Pate, Charles Marstrand and Jeff Jones.

Texas May Runaway

By The Associated Press

Texas puts its Southwest Conference baseball lead on the shelf this week for other league members to shoot at and Texas Tech appears in the best position to close in.

Texas won a doubleheader from Baylor during the weekend to up its SWC standard to 11-0. The Longhorns are 20-2 for the season, directed by the strong-arm of pitcher James Street.

Tech downed Texas A&M 1-0 in its only conference outing of last week, to move into second place with a 5-3 record. Tech hosts Rice for a three-game series Friday and Saturday.

In other games this week, A&M is at Baylor and Southern Methodist is at Texas Christian for three game series.

Last weekend's rain-plagued schedule left the Aggies tied for third place with Rice with 4-3 record each followed by TCU at 3-4, SMU, 1-3 and Baylor, 1-10.

A Personal Message

from Dewey Ray

Automobile dealers may be compared, in a way, to the connoisseur of wine. There are fine wines, and cheap wines. Of course, the cheap wines try to imitate the fine, and sometimes they even look alike. But the proof is in the taste.

The same goes for automobile dealers. We have outstanding dealers. We have cheap dealers who do not intend to service a car after the sale, and the proof to the public is by comparison. You should compare the quality of automobiles, the quality of the values offered, the quality of the automobile dealer's service department, the standards of taking care of complaints, and the dealer's reputation in general, and most important of all—the personnel attached to the dealership. All five of our mechanics have over twenty years experience.

During the past year, we have sold over a million dollars worth of automobiles in Big Spring. The superior reputation of our service department has already become legendary.

We are deeply grateful to the people of Big Spring and marketing area for the wonderful response we have received to our Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth dealership. During the coming year, we will continue to maintain our reputation as Big Spring's only "Modern Automobile Dealership" and keep it the "Automotive Showplace of West Texas."

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Happy Day For Sox, Gloomy For Howard

By The Associated Press
Seattle's Sicks' Stadium suddenly became a health spa for the ailing Chicago White Sox but a visit to balmy Baltimore was not what the doctor ordered for Frank Howard and the Washington Senators.

The White Sox, beaten convincingly in their first two meetings with the American League's Seattle expansion club, bounced back Sunday with a barrage of five home runs and fanned the Pilots 12-7.

At Baltimore, right-handers combined to strike out Howard six times and hurl the Orioles 2-0 and 9-0 victories over the stricken Senators.

BIG NEWS

Houston Astros Finally Get Season's First Win

HOUSTON (AP) — "Any time you lose five in a row you go home and your wife can't stand you," says Doug Rader of the Houston Astros. "You kinda mope around and growl."

Rader and his teammates tired of their downhill trend, stopped Los Angeles 5-2 Sunday in the Astrodome for their first victory of the season.

"We were fighting for our pride today," said Jim Wynn, who with Rader and Denis Menke homered for Houston, now 1-5.

Menke put the Astros on the scoreboard with his bases-empty home run in the second off Don Drysdale. Joe Morgan and Wynn singled in the third and Rader homered for a 4-0 lead.

Wynn added the final Houston run with a solo homer in the fifth.

Drysdale left the game in the third after Menke's single shot to the mound ricocheted off his right ankle. The Dodgers right-hander was to return to Los Angeles for an examination of the bruise.

Howard, who drilled four home runs in Washington's first three games and hit nine against the Orioles last season, went 1-for-14 in the four-game series, fanning eight times.

Lee Stange scattered eight hits against his former Cleveland teammates and Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith homered as the Red Sox pinned a fifth straight loss on the Indians, the only winless team in the majors.

The Tigers struck for three runs in the first inning, two on Al Kaline's second homer, and checked the Yankees behind right-hander Joe Sparna and southpaw Mickey Lolich.

Harmon Killebrew slammed a tie-breaking eighth inning homer, carrying the Twins past California for their first victory.

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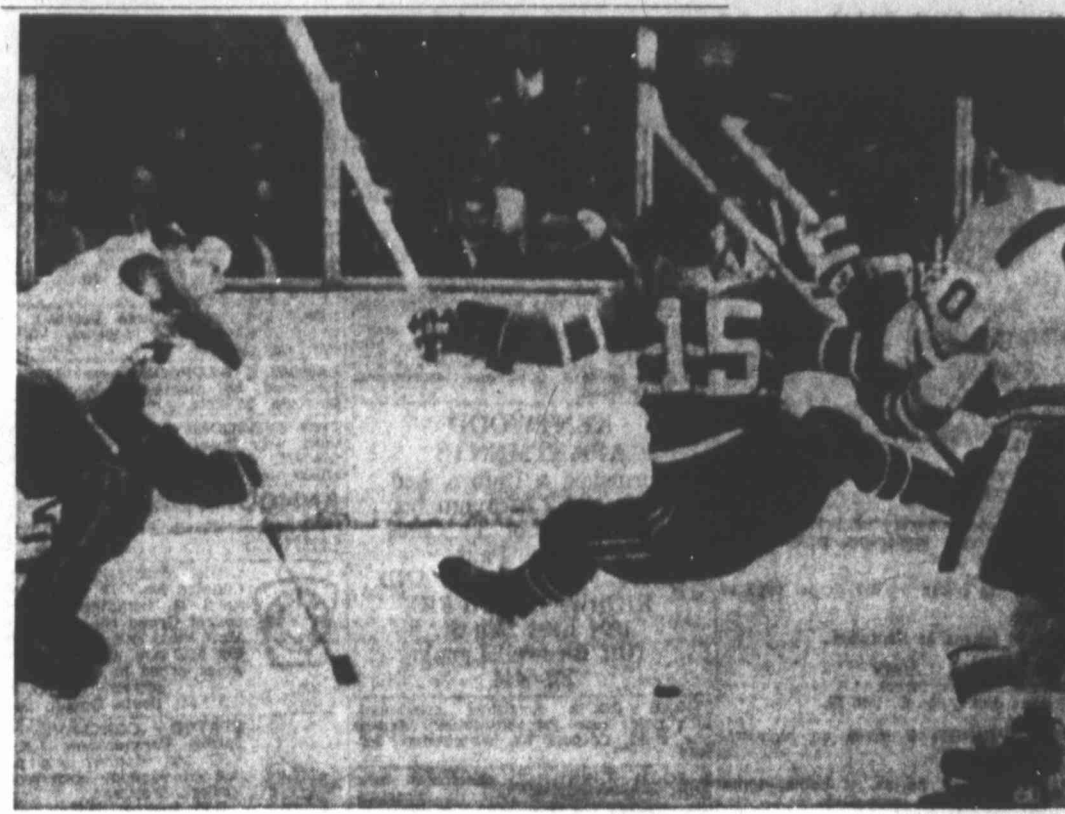
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 14, 1969 5-B



The Flying Splits
Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens does the flying splits after he was checked by Boston Bruins' Dallas Smith (right) as he tried to get a shot away on goalie Ed Johnston during the National Hockey League east division final in Montreal Sunday. Canadiens won the tough checking game 4-3 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Boston Flubs Its Second Over-Time In Cup Playoff

BOSTON (AP) — "Have these guys got some kind of hex on us, or what?"

Milt Schmidt, Boston Bruins general manager, shook his head in disbelief after his club dropped its second overtime playoff contest to the Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens added a 4-3 overtime triumph Sunday afternoon on national television to their 3-2 overtime victory Thursday to take a 2-0 stranglehold on their best-of-7 Stanley Cup East Division final series, which moves to Boston Thursday and Sunday.

Center Ralph Backstrom was the overtime hero Thursday and Sunday it was right winger Mickey Redmond on a power play with Ted Green serving a penalty.

In the West Division, Los Angeles won its semifinal series against Oakland, 4-3, with a 5-3 victory over the Seals at Oakland. The Kings now go against St. Louis in the best-of-7 division final.

Ironically, Redmond said he did not see the shot that beat Boston netminder Ed Johnston, in his first National Hockey League playoff game after seven seasons in Bruins livery.

"I didn't see the most important goal of my life," Redmond said.

He had his stick jammed in front of his legs as he was acting as a screen against Johnston.

Defensesman Serge Savard's point shot deflected off Redmond's stick into the Boston net.

Savard, who assisted on all three Montreal goals in the first game, set the scene for victory Sunday when he beat Johnston with only 69 seconds left in the third period. Boston had been leading 3-2 on Johnny Bucyk's third-period goal at 14:12.

Denise Denver evened its West semifinal series at 3-3 with a 126-115 victory over the visiting Oaks Sunday night, the Packers fell behind in the East semifinals by dropping a 105-104 overtime decision to host Kentucky.

In the other playoff game Sunday, Miami took a 3-2 edge over Minnesota with a 125-107 romp in Miami behind Willie Murrell after a 116-109 victory Saturday night.

Kentucky tries to wrap up its series tonight at Indianapolis while New Orleans takes a 3-1 lead into the fifth game of its best-of-seven semifinal against Dallas.

Denver took a 67-48 halftime lead and, despite the loss of center Byron Beck and Wayne Hightower to injury in the half, the closest Oakland could come after intermission was nine points.

Larry Jones, who scored 33 points, protected the victory with eight straight free throws in the final period. Walt Patkowski added 27 points.

Warren Armstrong had 20 for the Oaks, who get a final chance Wednesday in the seventh game in Oakland, where they won 128-118 Saturday night.

Five points was the biggest lead in the Kentucky-Indiana contest, and the score was 94-41 after regulation time. The Colonels quickly took a three-point lead in the extra period and the Packers never caught up.

Murrell, hitting nine of nine from the field, led Miami to a 61-46 halftime ledge. Minnesota got as close as four in the third quarter as Connie Hawkins scored 13 of his 24 points, but then the Floridians raced away behind Don Freeman in the final.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Veteran Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Iowa, drove a 1969 Dodge to victory Sunday in the muddy 100-mile Pelican 200 late model stock car race and won \$750.

Lewis Taylor of Shawnee, Kan., was second in a 1957 Plymouth and David Wall of Kansas City, Kan., third in a 1967.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leonel Conde, filling in for injured regular goalie Mirko Stojanovic, blanked the U.S. World Cup soccer team as the California Clippers turned in a 4-0 victory Sunday. Mirko Mitic scored two goals.

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It May Be Celtics And LA Lakers In NBA Finals

BOSTON (AP) — Success breeds confidence—and the Boston Celtics are loaded with both ingredients in quest of an 11th National Basketball Association championship in 13 years.

However, the Celtics are not taking anything for granted, despite a 3-1 advantage, in heading into the fifth game of a best-of-seven series with the New York Knicks in the Eastern Division's final playoffs.

"There's still one to go, you have to win four," was the Celtics' warning cry as they took off for New York in hopes of winding up the series tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Boston's mighty defense, led by Player-Coach Bill Russell, was the difference as the Celtics edged the Knicks 97-96 Sunday before a crowd of 13,596 and a national television audience.

Los Angeles also took a big step toward the title series by nipping Atlanta again by two points, 104-102 on the West Coast for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Division final set.

Johnny Egans' 10-foot jumper with 18 seconds to go brought the victory as the teams head to Atlanta for the next two games Tuesday and Thursday.

Wilt Chamberlain ended Atlanta's last hope by blocking Zelmo Beaty's shot in the final seconds.

Leading 95-94, the defending NBA champion Celtics threw up a tight defense in the last 25 seconds.

The Knicks brought the ball into play, intending to have Walt Frazier take a shot. However, Frazier, confronted by John Havlicek, couldn't find shooting room and passed to Bill Willis Reed at the free throw line.

Reed didn't have any room either as he turned to face Russell. His forced shot was short and the ball went out of bounds off a Knick.

Y Swimmers Place In Meet

Big Spring YMCA swimmers took five individual places and four in relay events at the Texas-Oklahoma meet at Wichita Falls during the weekend. Fourteen teams took part.

This was the last spring meet for the team, and there will be no more tournaments until the summer season, said Earnie Hobbs, coach. Hobbs appealed to all boys and girls interested in swimming to plan to take part in the summer seasons. Youngsters should see him at the YMCA after 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or on any Saturday to enroll.

Individual placers from Big Spring included Sammy Burns sixth in the 100-yard individual medley; 127.7; Irene Little, fifth in the 50-yard breast stroke, 48.1; Paul Nabors, fifth in 50-yard free style, 33.0, sixth in the 50-yard back stroke, 41.1, and sixth in the 50-yard breast stroke, 48.4.

In the relays, Paul Nabors, Richard Jenkins, Brent Nelson, and Brad Sinder placed fourth in the 200-yard medley with 3:13.5; Brent Nelson, Paul Nabors, Richard Jenkins and Doug Mays placed third in the 200-yard free style with 2:38.9; Sammy Burns, Ann Caton, Page Little and Janice Danford placed fourth in the 200-yard medley with 2:52.7. The same team placed fourth in the 200-yard free style event with 2:27.7.

Denver-Oaks Even, Ky. Up

By The Associated Press

The Oakland Oaks, runaway winners in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association's regular season, find their season boiled down now to one playoff game, but that's nothing compared to the plight of Eastern winner Indiana.

White Denver evened its West semifinal series at 3-3 with a 126-115 victory over the visiting Oaks Sunday night, the Packers fell behind in the East semifinals by dropping a 105-104 overtime decision to host Kentucky.

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It's Jockette

MIAMI (AP) — With the advent of girl jockeys, it had to happen. A 2-year-old filly now working out at Gulfstream Park is named Jockette.

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Negro Track Star Freed After March

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A Purdue Negro track star, involved in an airplane bomb scare that caused postponement of a track meet, was released without charges today after a group of black students marched on City Hall.

David J. Crouse, Tippecanoe County prosecutor, told about 100 Negroes in the city courtroom that he could find no Indiana law to support any charge against the athlete, Eric McCaskill, 22, Newport News, Va.

There was disagreement as to what McCaskill said Saturday after he was told his moustache violated a Purdue rule requiring all athletes to be clean shaven. The shaving order also was given to other Negro trackmen, Mel Harris, Newport News, and Jimmy Jackson, Brooklyn, N.Y.

McCaskill said today that what he said was, "There ought to be a bomb on the plane." "I only made a statement," he said, "but assistant track coach Roger Kerr heard about it and made it into a threat."

The athlete, who holds Purdue's indoor track record in the 70-yard high hurdles, was arrested by campus police and FBI agents but was released

immediately under \$300 bond. The plane was delayed by a search and the track meet at Iowa was postponed.

McCaskill said he was going to talk to a lawyer about a possible suit for false arrest and defamation of character.

"It made my wife ill and may have caused a relative's heart attack," he said.

Some of the students who went to court with McCaskill today marched from the campus in a driving rain, singing, "We Shall Overcome." Most rode in cars, however.

Crouse told the group, after announcing no charge had been filed, "If I do find anything applicable, it could be that I would file something later."

Randolph Day In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday will be A. Philip Randolph Day in New York State, by proclamation of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Randolph, 80 years old Tuesday, has been active in civil rights campaigns for many years and founded the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. He serves on the Executive Committee of the AFL-CIO.

Rockefeller cited Randolph's "pioneering efforts as a labor leader and his unstinting activity for the public weal."

Moyers Elected

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill D. Moyers, vice president and publisher of the Long Island newspaper Newsday and one time press secretary to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The foundation announced Sunday that Moyers would replace Clifford M. Hardin, who resigned to become U.S. secretary of agriculture.

NAM To Fight Minimum Tax On Wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers opposed today a suggested minimum tax on the wealthy, some of whom largely escape taxation.

The NAM's Donald Gleason, in testimony prepared for the tax reform hearings of the House Ways and Means Committee, also asked for a cut in the capital gains tax of at least 50 percent.

"With the critical capital shortage confronting the nation and with interest rates at century-high levels," Gleason said, "a meaningful reduction in the tax rate would encourage risk capital and make an important contribution in our view to real economic growth."

The American Farm Bureau Federal also told the committee today tax advantages should be reduced for "hobby farmers," high income earners whose only interest in agriculture is a tax write-off.

The farm organization would like to see such tax offsets limited to \$15,000 a year. More extreme measure might eliminate the tax break for the legitimate farmer, the bureau's secretary-treasurer, Roger Fleming, said in his prepared testimony.

The NAM also called for the eventual elimination of federal estate and gift taxes. In the meantime, these rates should be substantially reduced, Gleason said. Aand here should be no change in the present treatment of charitable deductions.

Both groups favored retention of oil and mineral depletion allowances.

Fleming, however, said that some of the allowances in this area were "somewhat arbitrary rather than being based upon the rate of extraction and the rate of expected exhaustion of the resource."

Fleming proposed a sliding scale of taxation on capital gains with the tax lowest on proceeds from the sale of assets held for the longest time.

Israeli, Egyptian Jets Battle Over Suez, Tank Guns Blazing

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian jets battled over the Suez Canal today and artillery and tank guns duelled again along the 103-mile waterway.

The Israelis claimed they shot down an Egyptian MIG21 and the Egyptians said their ground fire brought down an Israeli jet.

Radio Cairo said one of its planes made a forced landing on Egyptian territory while the Israelis said all their planes returned safely to base.

The dogfights came at 11:30 a.m., 40 minutes after the ground troops on each side of the canal traded small-arms fire, an Israeli army spokesman said.

This was followed nearly an hour later by big-gun duelling at three points along the canal.

Cairo Radio said one Egyptian plane was forced to make an emergency landing on Egyptian territory. It claimed the Egyptians shot down one Israeli plane and damaged another, but the Israeli spokesman said all the Israeli planes returned safely to their bases.

The aerial battle erupted at 11:30 a.m., shortly after guns rumbled along the waterway for the eighth consecutive day. An Israeli Army spokesman said the Egyptian army wounded two Israeli soldiers.

The spokesman said a group of Egyptian MIGs crossed the canal and flew over the Israeli-occupied Sinai peninsula.

Israeli jets intercepted them, and one Egyptian fighter was hit, he said. He reported that it was seen to fall into Egyptian territory.

The pilot was seen to parachute from the plane, the spokesman added.

It was the first air clash along the canal since March 8, when an Egyptian jet was shot down in a dogfight between Israeli and Egyptian fighters. Since then there have been frequent artillery duels across the canal, many of them started by the Egyptians, and nine Israelis have been killed and 38 wounded.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Foreign Minister Abba Eban challenged King Hussein of Jordan to bring his peace proposals to the negotiating table. Eban said that until the Arabs negotiated face to face with the Israelis, all such plans are only "public relations and polemics."

"The National Press Club is no substitute for the negotiating table," Eban said, referring to the Jordanian monarch's speech last week in Washington in which he outlined his six-point peace plan.

GENUINE WISH
He said Israel is alert for any sign of "a genuine wish for peace on the part of the Arab states."

"If Hussein wants peace with Israel, he should have no trouble achieving it," Eban added. Commenting on Hussein's promise that Israeli shipping could use the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba, Eban said: "Nonbelligerence is more than freedom of navigation."

He said Hussein would have to expel "forces of belligerence, regular or irregular, from Jordan, meaning the Arab guerrilla groups based in Jordan."

The king said Sunday he believed the Big Four meetings at the United Nations offered the "last chance" for peace in the Middle East.

"Unless something is done and done quickly," he said, "I believe the situation will be pretty dangerous."

He appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hussein also said a "majority" of the Arabs, including the guerrillas, would accept a peace settlement negotiated on the basis of his six points. He said some "improvement" in Israel's prewar boundaries might be possible, but this would have to be negotiated.

Hussein will be guest of honor at a luncheon in New York today given by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. Also invited were the Big Four's U.N. ambassadors, who scheduled another meeting later in the day in

their continuing search for a Middle East settlement.

Hostilities continued on the Suez and Jordan River fronts Sunday as the Greek Orthodox community celebrated its Easter in the Jerusalem. As usual, each side blamed the other for starting the fighting.

Two artillery and machine-gun duels raged across the Jordan River, and Jordanian military authorities claimed their forces killed or wounded 12 Israelis, destroyed two Israeli observation posts and silenced three artillery positions. No Jordanian losses were reported.

HEAVY LOSSES
A spokesman in Amman said two Israeli jet fighters also attacked the village of Karameh, seven miles east of the river, and the five-minute air raid was followed by a 45-minute artillery barrage. There was no word on casualties or damage.

Israeli and Egyptian guns also hammered at each other sporadically along the Suez Canal but an Israeli spokesman said: "It was not serious like the previous exchanges."

Egypt claimed the Israelis suffered "heavy losses in men and material" while the Arabs were unscathed. Israel said two of its soldiers were wounded, bringing Israeli casualties in the past month along the canal to nine killed and 36 wounded.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military court ruled that captured members of Arab guerrilla groups cannot be considered prisoners of war under the Geneva Convention. The court overruled a defense contention that a captured Arab guerrilla commander and 11 men now on trial carried papers of a military organization and wore uniforms, thus entitling them to POW status.

Jurors May Receive Sirhan Case Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor Lynn D. Compton says Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was guilty of "plain old cold-blooded first-degree murder" in the killing of Robert F. Kennedy.

After Compton's final arguments today and the charge by Judge Herbert V. Walker, the 12 jurors get Sirhan's case in the 15th week of trial.

An alternate juror, chosen by lot, will deliberate in place of Ronald Evans, a telephone installer excused because of his father's death.

COLD-BLOODED
Compton dismissed defense testimony centering on psychiatrists' contentions that Sirhan was mentally ill.

"If you buy these so-called experts," he said before the week-

end recess, "you would have to turn him loose. If you don't buy them—as I don't buy them—there's nothing left but plain old cold-blooded, first-degree murder."

The only alternatives for the jury are conviction of first or second degree murder. The defense is not asking for acquittal.

Under California's rule of diminished capacity, Sirhan's attorneys contend there was reasonable doubt because of his mental condition that he "could maturely and meaningfully premeditate and deliberate or reflect upon the gravity of his contemplated act or form the intent to kill."

A first degree murder verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber, whichever the jury specifies.

The jurors must find Sirhan guilty of first-degree murder if they agree with the state that he planned the slaying "with a clear, deliberate intent."

Sirhan, a 25-year-old Arab, wrote in his diary last May 18 that Kennedy must die on June 5, the day Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles.

EVIDENCE
Grant B. Cooper, chief defense counsel said: "Whether Mr. Sirhan likes it or not he deserves to spend the rest of his life in a penitentiary."

The shooting, said Cooper, was motivated by Sirhan's hatred of Jews and his belief that Kennedy was on Israel's side in the Middle East crisis. But the silver-haired lawyer contends "the evidence and the law justify a verdict of second-degree murder," providing for imprisonment from five years to life.

Near the end of his summation, Cooper suggested that a second-degree verdict would be automatic if Kennedy had not been so prominent.

The New York senator was killed while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Suppose he was just one of the crowd," said Cooper. "And suppose you had the same type of testimony from the psychiatrists... You wouldn't hesitate one minute" to vote against the death penalty.

Jet, 91 Passengers Skyjacked To Havana

MIAMI (AP) — A quartet of sky pirates—including one who quietly read his Bible and one who ordered Scotch at gunpoint—engineered the year's 23rd airline hijacking to Cuba, releasing passengers and crew Sunday.

And as small comfort to Pan American World Airways which must bear the estimated \$10,000 tab for a hijacking, stewardess Janet Hoffman demanded and got 50 cents for the hijacker's drink.

"He handed me a dollar, and I gave him back 50 cents and he smiled," she said.

The 84 passengers and seven crew of the San Juan-to-Miami flight reached here aboard the jetliner some four hours after its forced stop in Havana.

The pilot, Capt. George Dox, said the pirates surrendered two

guns and a hunting knife to the two Cuban militia men who met the plane at a Havana airport.

Radio Havana described the hijackers only as "four individuals."

The hijacking raised the number of passengers and crew who have been aboard airliners diverted to Havana this year to 1,739.

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DEAR ABBY: I've been keeping steady company with a retired, very well-to-do gentleman for the last three years. I vacation in Arizona where he owns a lovely home. We're both in our mid-sixties.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married almost 20 years. I won't say I have a perfect marriage, but I do live by two theories: (1) Marriage is a 50-50 proposition. (2) No woman in her right mind would try to raise children alone unless she had absolutely no choice.

DEAR VIRGO: If he's worth following, find "business" with your own "up north" and nail him. If he's not already married to your horoscope reader, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school and have a serious problem. Recently I saw one of my closest friends steal a watch from one of the lockers in the gym. I told him I saw him take it.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school and have a serious problem. Recently I saw one of my closest friends steal a watch from one of the lockers in the gym. I told him I saw him take it.

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DEAR ABBY: I've been keeping steady company with a retired, very well-to-do gentleman for the last three years. I vacation in Arizona where he owns a lovely home. We're both in our mid-sixties.

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New summer shapery in a sculptured diamond pattern skimmer of 100% washable Polyester. Body lines gently shaped and flared. Neckline softened with brightly printed silk scarf held with side flap closing.

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