

## 'DAY OF MOURNING' Striking Guards Remove Pickets At Ohio Prison

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Striking guards at Ohio Penitentiary have removed pickets to comply with a court order, but about half of the day shift guard force failed to report for duty today in a second "day of mourning" over pay demands.

National Guard troops continued to help maintain security at the prison in place of the 60 guards, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who were off the job.

Guards also struck the state reformatory at Mansfield Tuesday. Supt. Bennett Cooper at Mansfield said pickets had been withdrawn today and more guards had reported for work than on Tuesday, but 24 guards still had called in "sick."

## Buy Light Bulbs To Save Sight

Downtown Lions Club members will be asking Big Spring residents this weekend to buy light bulbs in order that the light of sight may be prolonged for many others.

One of the prime applications of funds raised from the annual lightbulb sale, which begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, is sight conservation. Some also goes to the work of serving the blind. The residue of funds will go to humanitarian and welfare projects such as the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children camp at Kerrville.

In the summer, this facility is used to give crippled children two weeks of camping experience without a cent cost to them (Lions furnish the transportation). During the winter months, the camp is used as a lighthouse for the blind where sightless people are given a chance to work or to learn an occupation.

The bulbs, as usual, will sell for \$2 for a packet of eight. They will be in packages bearing the Lions insignia, said Jim Lemons, chairman.

## Three Identified

SEOUL (AP) — The U.S. Air Force today identified the three men killed and two injured in a fire and explosion at Osan Air Base Tuesday that destroyed two F4 Phantom jet fighters.

The list included a Texarkana, Ark., man. The accident occurred while a Phantom was being readied for flight, spokesmen said, but the exact cause is still being determined.

Those killed, all ground crewmen, were identified as:

—Sgt. Duane W. Roth, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin W. Roth, Council Bluffs, Iowa, on temporary duty from the 80th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Yokota, Japan.

—Airman I.C. John R. Milligan, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Milligan, Wappingers Falls, N.Y., on temporary duty from the 36th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Yokota, Japan.

—Sgt. Robert T. Powell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Powell, Texarkana, Ark., on temporary duty from the 36th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

## First Rise In Lake

Lake E. V. Spence, located immediately northwest of Robert Lee, has received its first appreciable rise.

The elevation was 1811.81, which was 6.29 feet since the first of the week. However, the bulk of this increase in elevation at the dam resulted from the breaking of two construction dams up river. They gave way when runoff from a weekend thunderstorm went over the temporary earthen structures. The Colorado River, however, has been flowing at a good clip above the new dam.

The elevation at the bottom of the river channel at the dam is 1790.00, while the bank elevation is 1800.00. One reason for slowness of increase in elevation is that borrow areas above the dam have first to be filled.

## Radioed For Help

DALLAS (AP) — Police arrested an official of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Tuesday night after an officer said the man pointed a shotgun at him.

Patrolman R. E. Pannell said he was cruising when he saw the 21-year-old youth holding a shotgun. When he stopped and asked to see the gun, Pannell said, the youth leveled it at him.

As another patrolman radioed for help and a swarm of police officers sped to the scene, the youth unbreached the gun and surrendered to Pannell.

Police also seized a bandolier of cartridges. The youth was not immediately charged.

## In Today's HERALD French Flirts

At least four French politicians are flirting with the presidency today and there appear to be others in the offing. See Page 1-B.

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## WARMER

Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer through Thursday with 20 per cent chance of afternoon and evening scattered thundershowers. High today low-mid 80's; low tonight mid 50's; high Thursday low-mid 80's. Minimum soil temperature 60, average minimum past 10 days 60.1.



Desert Ship

Egyptian student volunteers drag the papyrus reed boat of Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl across the desert near the pyramids on the first stage of the craft's journey to Alexandria, 160 miles distant. Financial difficulties forced the explorer to ask for the students' help. He plans to set sail across the Atlantic with a crew of six from the Moroccan Port of Safi.

## Israeli Commando Units Blast Dam Across Nile

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli commando units struck 120 miles inside southern Egypt Tuesday night, blasting a dam across the Nile, a bridge and electric lines supplying Cairo, the Israeli army announced.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv, quoting high sources, said large areas were flooded by breaks in the Naj Hamadi dam and "the flow of electricity to Cairo is gravely crippled."

An Egyptian communique disputed the Israelis, claiming there was "absolutely no damage." There was no evidence of a power shortage in Cairo.

The Israelis also announced that a heavy artillery battle erupted during the night along the entire length of the Suez Canal. A spokesman said the Egyptians started the shooting.

The raid into Upper Egypt was in retaliation for recent Egyptian artillery and commando attacks on Israeli forces occupying the east bank of the Suez Canal. It was almost an exact copy of the first commando penetration into Egypt six months ago and struck at two main areas of the Upper Nile, north of the Aswan High Dam.

Presumably helicopters flew

the commandos across the Gulf of Suez or the Red Sea to the targets and brought them back, but the army did not say. It gave this report on the results of the raid:

Two high tension cables, 500 yards apart and carrying 500 kilovolts of power to Cairo, were cut. The lines were 300 miles south of Cairo at Isna and Naj Hamadi. Four transformer stations 19 miles to the north were hit in the earlier attack.

The Naj Hamadi dam—also hit last year—was attacked and "heavily damaged." The dam stretches 800 yards across the Nile and is 20 yards wide, the statement said. A shipping lock in the same area was damaged.

Seventy miles north of the dam, commandos blasted the Idku bridge and again caused heavy damage. The bridge is an important junction for the highway from the Red Sea south along the west bank of the Nile.

Egypt said the raid was made by two Israeli bombers which it said were driven off by anti-aircraft fire before they could hit their targets. But an Israeli army spokesman emphasized that the attacks were by commando units and "they met no resistance whatsoever."

A communique earlier said all the Israeli units returned safely.

Once again the Aswan High Dam, President Gamal Abdel Nasser's pride, was spared. But an informed source pointedly commented that the raid was "a clear warning Israel is capable of, and will not refrain from, choosing any target it sees fit along Egypt's main artery, up to the Aswan High Dam itself."

A statement from Prime Minister Golda Meir's office said the commando raid was "designed to remind the Egyptian authorities of their responsibility for violating the cease-fire agreement and to make them aware their acts of aggression cannot continue without being reacted to."

## Gary Don Newsom Gets West Point Appointment

Gary Don Newsom of Big Spring has been selected for admission to the U.S. Military Academy, and is to report to the West Point institution July 1.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by Congressman Omar B. Burleson, who had cleared the matter after several young men in his congressional districts had taken competitive entrance tests.

Gary Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, 416 Dallas, and currently is attending Texas A&M University. He graduated in 1968 from Big Spring High School, where he made a record as an outstanding student leader and athlete.

He was in the National Honor Society for two years, president of his junior class, vice president of his senior class, member of the student council, a tri-captain (playing at tackle) on the Steer football team in 1967, and in his senior year first string catcher on the Steer baseball team. He won a number



GARY DON NEWSOM

of honors, including that of Outstanding Young Texan, chosen by the Optimist Club; Dibrell Scholastic Athlete of the year in 1967, and "best all-around boy" in BSHS last year. He also was a nominee in 1968 for the Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award.

## SOME IMPROVEMENTS ARE SUGGESTED

# School System Wins Accreditation

By TEX ROGERS  
The program of the secondary schools here fully meets the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and a recent visiting committee of educators recommends that the Big Spring Independent School District be accredited with the association.

Dr. Milo Kearney, San Antonio, chairman of the visiting committee and the system's college consultant, told the Big Spring Independent School District trustees Tuesday night the district exceeds many standards of the association, but then offered several recommendations for improvement.

"The commendations far outweigh the recommendations," Dr. Kearney said. "But I think you would probably be more interested in these recommendations for a better school system."

Dr. Kearney, head of the department of education at Trinity University, said the Big Spring schools are well administered and ably led by the board of education and ad-

ministration, and the teachers make great efforts to educate the children of Big Spring.

**COORDINATION**  
On the administrative level, the visiting committee recommended a full-time director of curriculum and a study of ways effectively to coordinate the curriculum among the schools. Personnel management may call for one administrator instead of two, he said, and attention should be given to the excessive rate of teacher turnover.

Clerical help should be increased in the business department, and all administrative offices should be housed in one building, the committee suggested. Also recommended was encouragement of the administrative assistance for special programs to attend workshops specifically concerned with improvement of programs funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Texas Education Agency.

Dr. Kearney noted that although the program, facilities and equipment of the elemen-

tary schools are considerably below that of the secondary schools, there is a concern for the development and welfare of the children, and a willingness to make improvements.

**ALTER TECHNIQUES**  
The committee recommended the need to develop a child-centered and individual pupil teaching technique. Reading, spelling, handwriting and mathematics programs should be reorganized and upgraded.

Also noted were the English program, which needs more emphasis on creativity and linguistics; the social-studies program, which should emphasize more understanding, analysis of events and more teaching materials; and science, which should have a discovery approach instead of text-oriented teaching methods.

Consideration is urged by the committee for a better program for children below six years of age; curriculum planning and coordination; and relieving teachers of many non-instructional duties.

Special attention should be given to reducing the number

of elementary schools, and improvements could be made on the campuses and in the buildings.

**PRAISE SECONDARY**  
Dr. Kearney said the district should be congratulated on the quality of education in its secondary schools, but said there is a need for a closer relationship between the elementary and secondary levels, especially in the area of science.

The curriculum needs coordinating, and building principals need to take a greater leadership in instruction, and develop a coordinated program of in-service education for the teaching staff, Dr. Kearney said.

Additional personnel and a coordinated program among the three secondary schools could strengthen the guidance program, which should be evaluated in the light of pupil achievement.

For Big Spring High School, the committee recommended more counseling of students in some course selections, and a need to assist teachers in up-

dating teaching methods and techniques. The remedial reading program needs strength and development.

Flexible scheduling should be studied for the high school, and the curriculum should be adapted or modified to meet the needs of all the students, the committee said.

**MORE LIBRARY**  
Specific recommendations for Goliad Junior High School included more space for some programs, additional library and other classroom resources, reduction of pupils in some classes, and improvement of storage facilities by some teachers.

Teaching methods should be geared toward application, synthesis, problem-solving and evaluation, and more teacher involvement is needed to improve instruction.

Recommendations at Runnels Junior High School included more space for some programs, reduction of some class enrollments, more elections, and development of teaching methods by some teachers to help slow learners, and more

library materials. The visiting committee rated the over-all program of Big Spring High School as very good, with the instructional staff and school plant having excellent ratings.

**JUNIOR HIGHS**  
Goliad Junior High School was rated very good with the instructional staff regarded as near excellent. However, physical facilities were rated only slightly above fair.

Runnels Junior High School received a rating of good, with physical facilities and instructional materials judged fair. The instructional staff and guidance services were viewed as very good.

After the report, Dr. Kearney said that the visiting committee evaluation, along with a self-evaluation already conducted by the school system, was only part of the program, and the remainder is up to the district to make improvements.

"You should now set the goals you want to reach in a certain period of time, and when that time is up, make a study to see how far you have come," he told the trustees.

# Texas Solons Say 'No Change' In Money Fuss

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders reported "no change" today in the one-year vs. two-year appropriations controversy but high level meetings continued almost continually.

"I had dinner with the governor last night and the lieutenant governor is seeing him this morning," Speaker Gus Mutscher said as the House convened.

**NEW TAXES**  
Later today all three—Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Mutscher—likely would have another round table conference on spending and taxing, Mutscher said.

Mutscher said he believes the three were generally agreed it may be best to figure out first how much new taxes it would take for a two-year appropriation, then decide whether to go for a one-year appropriation now with a special session for second year spending in 1970.

**LINES OPEN**  
Barnes said after talking with both Smith and Mutscher today that he was "pleased with the prospects of continued negotiations. All lines of communications are open."

There were reports that Smith would hold a news conference Thursday at which he would give his stand on the one-year budget.

Smith has been holding fast for a two-year appropriations bill, which, with a teachers pay raise, likely would require at least \$250 million in new taxes.

Barnes favors a one-year spending bill without new taxes, then a special session in 1970 to finance the second year, with taxes.

Mutscher has been working with Barnes.

The lieutenant governor and speaker met again late Tuesday and Mutscher reported later that Senate-House conferees on appropriations likely would be asked to figure a two-year spending bill first just to show legislators how much in taxes the big package would cost.

"It was very much in consideration," Mutscher said when asked if the corporation income tax was being considered should a two-year bill be necessary. Smith got a long list of bills that have been approved by both Houses.

Senators sent him a House-

approved bill that beginning in 1971 would provide five three-day state holiday weekends each year by making state observance of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day and Labor Day always fall on Monday.

**CHILD BEATINGS**

Smith also got a bill that would let doctors, teachers, nurses and others report child beating cases without fear of being sued.

Senators approved and sent to the House a bill that would let a motorist with a suspended driver's license get a special permit to drive to and from work. They also sent to the Senate a proposed constitution change that would let local governments within a county contract with each other for services.

# Senators Stall On Pay Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has backed away, at least temporarily, from approving extra pay raises for congressional officials after questions by some members

about why they should get less money than their leaders.

When the bill calling for raising the leaders' pay as much as \$19,500 a year reached the Senate floor Tuesday, Sen. John C. Pastore, D-R.I., objected "I don't think it costs the speaker (of the House) any more to live in Washington than it costs me," he said.

**\$55,000 A YEAR**  
The bill, already passed by the House, would raise the pay of the vice president and House speaker from \$42,000 to \$57,500 a year. The president pro temp of the Senate and the majority and minority leaders of both the Senate and the House would get pay raises from \$42,500 to \$55,000 a year.

Caught in the middle when the dispute broke out unexpectedly was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, whose pay raise wasn't opposed. In fact, Pastore suggested that only the vice president get the raise.

Amid indications of agreement from other senators, Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., made a formal motion to give only Agnew a raise.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., interrupted and asked that the bill be recommitted to his Post Office and Civil Service Committee which had approved the measure.

That motion carried, 64-21. Earlier this year, Congress raised the President's pay from \$120,000 to \$200,000 a year.

Shortly thereafter, members accepted for themselves a \$12,500 annual increase that sent their salaries to \$42,500.

**MONTGOMERY  
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"Spot check", the new soil releasant treatment, helps spots and stains come out of these garments easier than ever

Cool, strong, the hottest day won't wilt 'em... they're everything a man wants in summer work clothes. And now they're so easy to launder. Just machine wash and dry. They come out free of common stains, ready for work. Smooth, crisp Dacron® polyester-cotton in green or gray. Full cut for comfort. Pants sizes 30-44, shirt sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Use anywhere! Many colors! 27-36" wide.

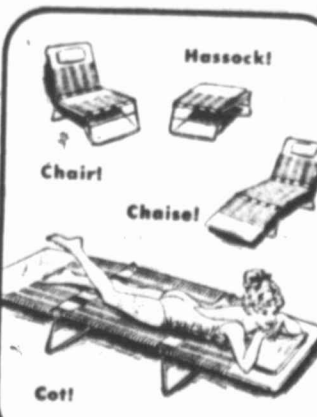
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Sturdy aluminum rust-resistant frame; tough plastic webbing in a multi-color combo. \$3.99 web chair \$2.88

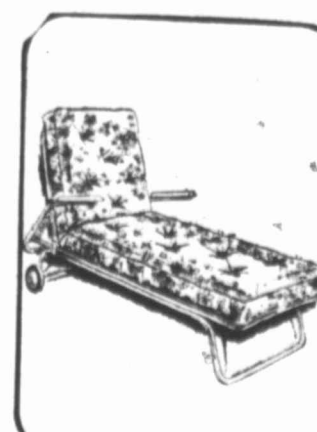


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Tufted padding in yellow/orange, avocado/lime. Automatic backrest adjustment. 6" wheels. A great buy!

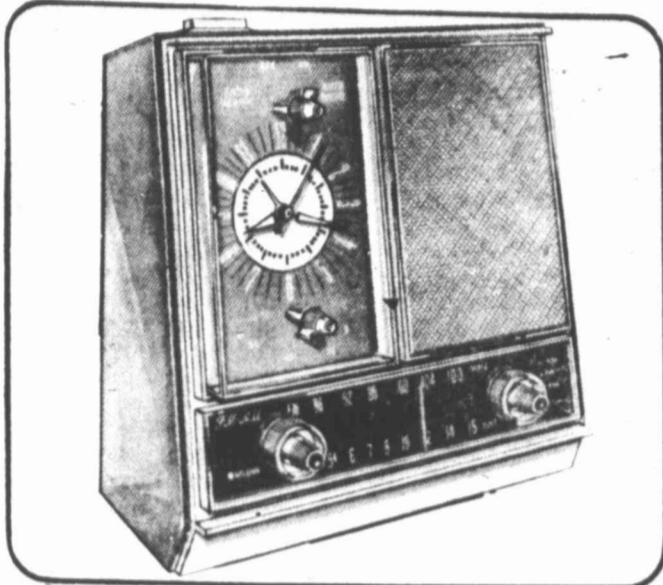
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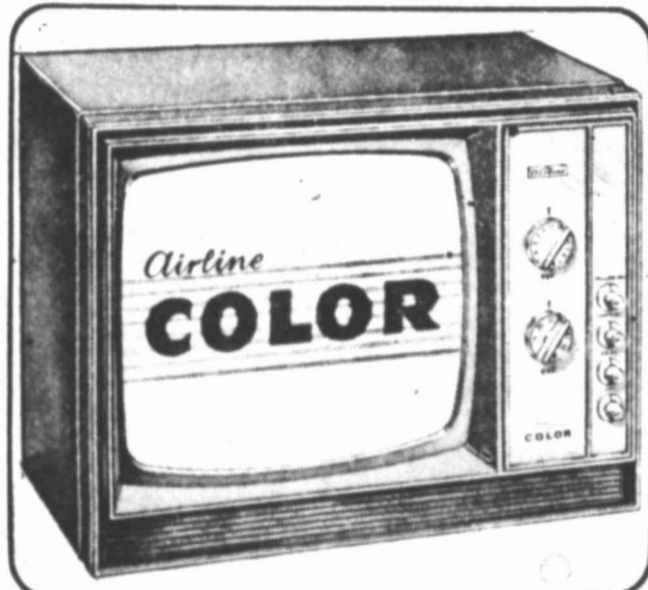
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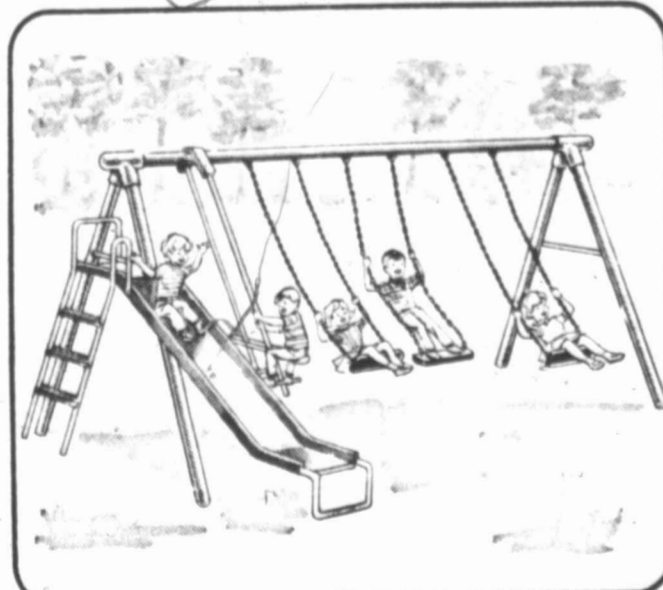


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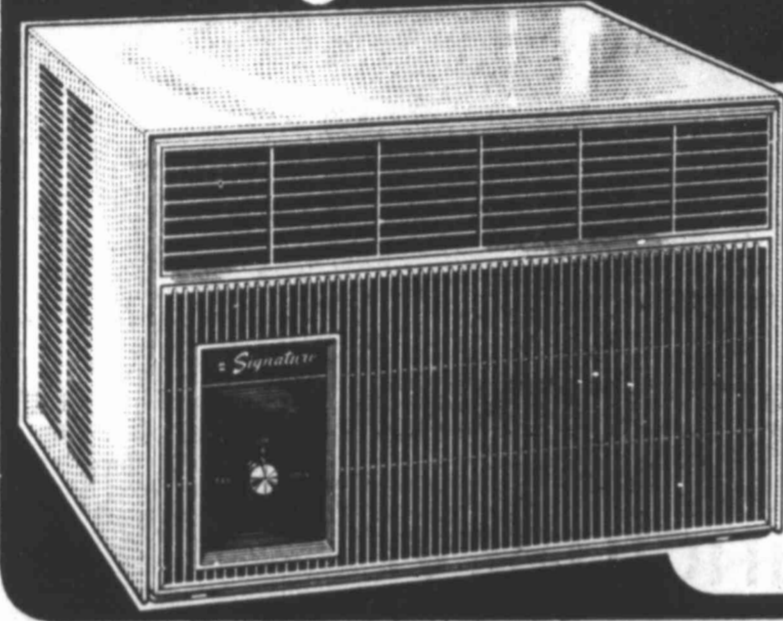
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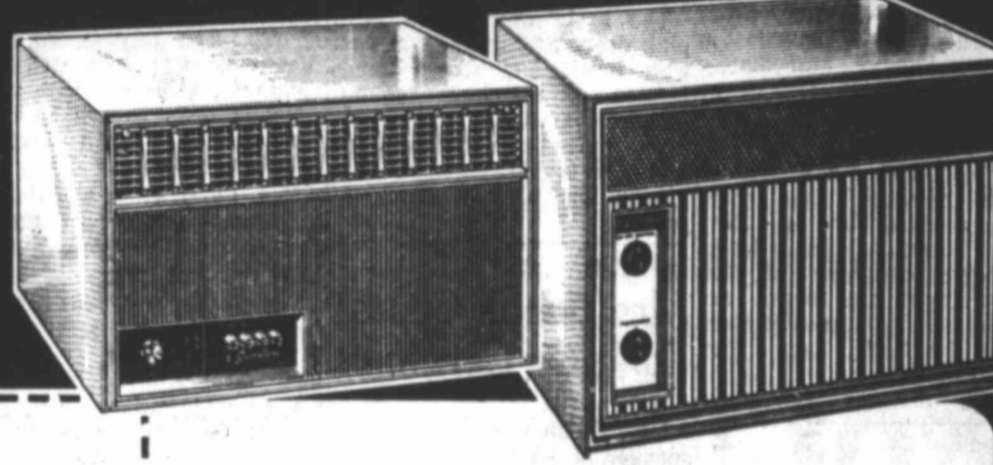
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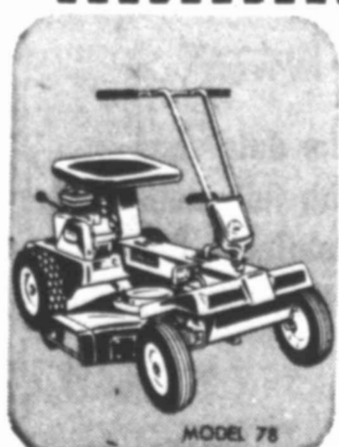
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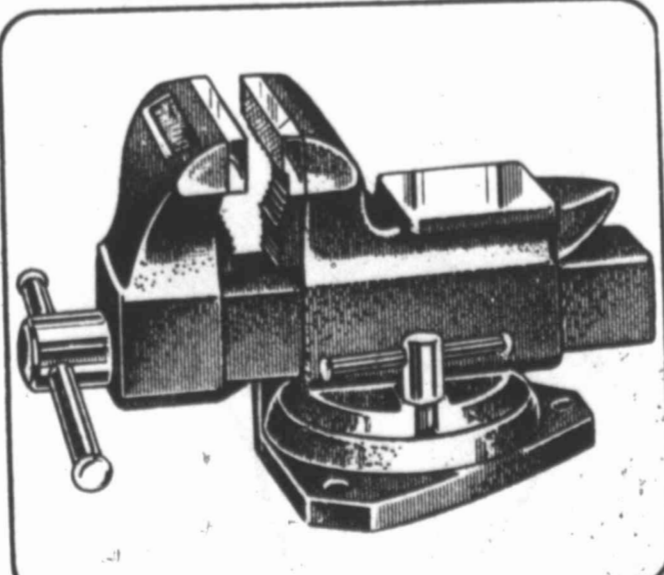
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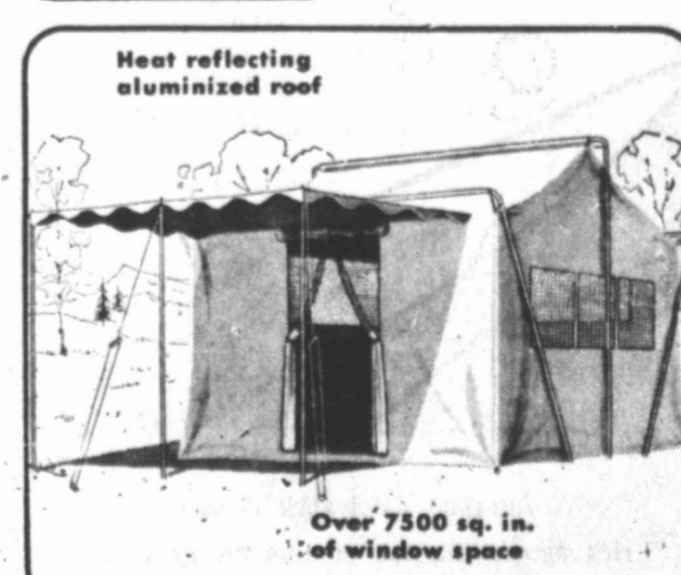
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Self-propelled! High wheels for easiest mowing—even heavily weeded lots! Easy-spin recoil starter, tool



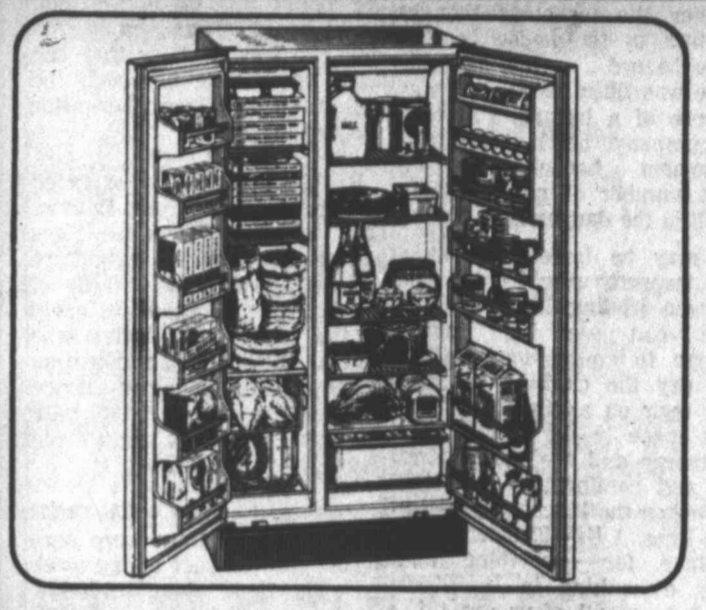
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# 'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Recently there appeared a story concerning complaints from some people who had been cancelled by insurance companies for reasons that had never been considered as reasons before. One was told he was cancelled because his house was "filthy."

It was not made clear whether the inspector thought the filth in the house created a fire hazard... just said the house was filthy. Well, if it was because of a hazard, I'm with the company; but if it was just not-so-neat housekeeping, a great number of us are likely to fall in the danger zone.

It may be farfetched but a nosy inspector might catch one of those ironing laggards who never can see her ironing through to completion. Rather than dry the clothing out and start over on another day, she finds space in her refrigerator or freezer and the clothes are cool and comfortable until the time when the lady of the house finds time. A tidy housewife has a place for everything and keeps everything in its place... but not all of us are tidy.

## Donations Made By Beauceants

Aid to a needy family was reported by the benevolent committee of the Social Order of Beauceant during a Monday meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. R. L. Lee, president, read a letter of appreciation from Big Spring State Hospital for a donation of clothing. Mrs. Lee Porter reported that 20 pounds of fabric was sent to McKnight Hospital.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. C. O. Nalley. The 20 attending contributed to a fund which will be sent to an eye foundation in memory of the late Buster Pitts. The next meeting will be May 12.

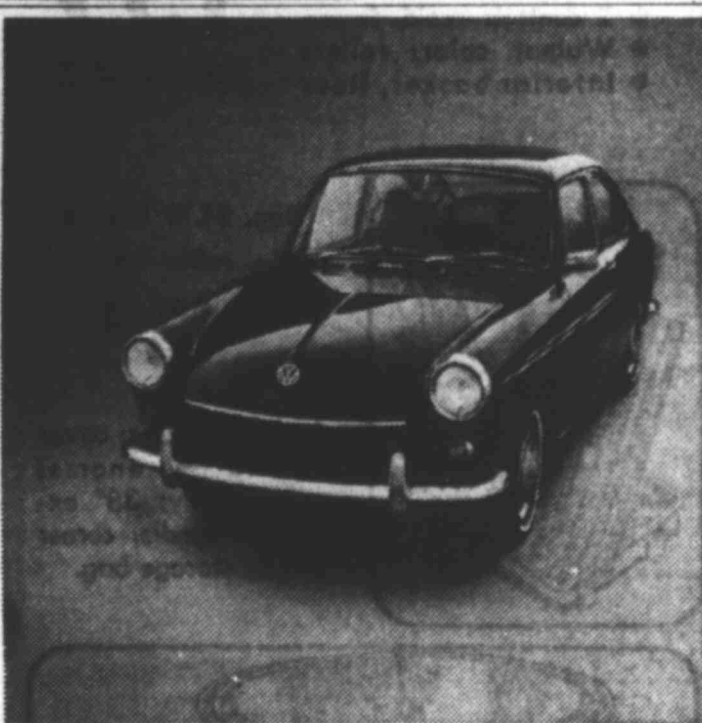
## The Big Spring Herald

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## Forget for a second it's a Volkswagen.

Try to think of the Volkswagen Fastback sedan as just another fastback.

Forget the air-cooled, rear-mounted engine.

Forget the oil it takes by the pint instead of the quart.

Forget the 4-wheel independent torsion bar suspension.

But most of all forget the 27 miles it averages to a gallon of regular gas.

Forget all the things that might make our fastback seem like just another Volkswagen, and what's left?

A few things that might make our fastback seem like anything but a Volkswagen.

Like wall-to-wall carpeting. 49-position front seats. Rear center armrest. Optional automatic transmission.

And even a few things that make it seem like anything but just another fastback.

Like the electric clock, tinted rear window, disc brakes in front, 2 trunks, electronic fuel injection.

We sometimes don't get the beds made before we take off for work or some place that we need to go. Also, all those pants, socks, worn clothing, etc., that should have been hung up or put in the clothes hamper don't find their way there... what a time for a Tidy Tim to make an inspection! Or when the dishes pile up in the sink... I heard of one woman who said she was so busy that she didn't have time to punch the button on the dishwasher after she had loaded it!

R. H. HARTER is expected to return today from Dayton, Ohio, where he spent two days as the guest of the Frigidaire Company who made awards of recognition at ceremonies early in the week. Mr. Harter was sent a certificate in recognition of outstanding customer service here and was presented with a plaque in Dayton. He arrived there Sunday night.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE BROOKS of El Paso were here during the forepart of the week to visit their daughter-in-law and grandchildren. MRS. RALPH BROOKS and her four children, who are living here while Col. Brooks is on special duty. Mr. Brooks was superintendent of the T&P Railroad here a number of years ago prior to his transfer to El Paso.

Had a good time visiting with a number of friends at the coffee Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club... Mrs. PAUL KIONKA was telling me about the trip she and Dr. Kionka made recently through Arizona and were lucky enough to be in Tempe when Van Cliburn was presented in concert at the University of Arizona. He played two nights to audiences of 5,000 each night... Glad to hear that 5-year-old JOHN LITTLE, son of the JACK LITTLES, is doing well following heart surgery in Houston last Wednesday.

MR. and MRS. H. R. PICKLE drove down from Lubbock Sunday to bring MRS. L. A. PICKLE home. She has been in Lubbock several weeks with her son when he returned home from the hospital... Also here Sunday was CONGRESSMAN J. J. PICKLE who stopped for a visit with his father, J. B. PICKLE, en route to Washington from Austin, where he had attended a dinner given by his UT law fraternity honoring him, former Congressman Joe Kilgore and former Gov. John Connally.

TOM WILLIAMS, Lubbock, associate director of Water, Inc. and who spoke to the Rotary Club Tuesday is a brother of MRS. SIDNEY CLARK.



REV. AND MRS. CLYDE CAMPBELL

# Wedding Performed In Baptist Sanctuary

Mrs. Naomi Pearce of Mineral Wells and the Rev. Clyde Campbell were united in marriage Sunday immediately following morning services at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Frank Pierce. Miss Glenda Hull, granddaughter of the bride, played the organ accompaniment as James Pearce, son of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Church deacons and their wives served as attendants.

The bride was attired in a pink dress and companion coat with lapels and sleeve bands formed of matching sequins. Her pink straw hat was circled with a white band, and she wore a white orchid corsage. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served at the church. The three-tiered wedding cake was separated with columns and topped with white wedding bells backed in uille. Another table held a chocolate bridegroom's cake.

Rev. Campbell is teaching an extension course at Baptist Temple, so the couple will delay their wedding trip.

Out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce of Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Hull, Glenda and Vandy, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Jones, Rebecca and John, all of Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bullard, Gene Jr. and Stephen all of Corsicana; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack G. Campbell, Sabrina and Belinda, all of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ptaserson and Mrs. Mobeette; Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Hogan and Jan, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Glenn Cootes was guest speaker at Moday's meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Jack Aultman, 217-B Langley Drive. Mrs. John Knoepfel was cohostess.

Mrs. Cootes spoke on casting ceramic molds and displayed her models. She teaches courses at the YMCA and the Webb Hobby Shop. Mrs. Bill McDaniel introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Monroe Casey, vice-president, presided and announced the spring dance will be held from 9 to 1 a.m., May 10, at Hotel Settles. The public is invited to attend at a charge of \$5 per couple. Music will be provided by The Coachman.

## California Cobblers

**PATCH**

A fun-time patchwork design scurries across the toe of this merry flat. The colorful trim is fashioned in multi hues, complete with pinking.

In white crushed leather with pink, blue, green, and yellow patchwork.

**\$13**

Sizes 5-9½, S, N, M widths.

**BARNES & PELLETIER**

## Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Janine Whirley, bride-elect of Phillip Bartlett, was honored with a pre-nuptial gift party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Marvin Woolridge, 2803 Goliad.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Cecil Cooper and Mrs. Dell McGuire, and they presented the honoree with a bedspread.

Miss Whirley was attired in a turquoise and white polka dot dress as she received guests with her mother, Mrs. Jo Whirley, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. L. K. Bartlett of Sand Springs. Out-of-town guests were from Westbrook.

White linen covered the refreshment table, which was centered with an arrangement of white and yellow lilies accented with a bride doll. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

The couple plans to be married May 31 at the Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring.

## Hears History Of Odd Fellowship

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 heard Mrs. J. R. Petty detail the 150-year history of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening at the lodge hall.

The speaker noted that the fraternity was first organized in England in 1537 and in the United States in 1819. She said it was the first fraternity to have a ladies auxiliary and the only such organization permitted to participate in placing a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier. This year, a world-wide observance will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Odd Fellows.

Mrs. J. L. Unger announced that Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Emmitt Hull, Mrs. Tom McAdams and Mrs. Ruby Gibbs will serve on the refreshment committee for May.

Mrs. Evelyn Rogers was presented a certificate of perfection, and 44 visits to the sick were reported. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Winifred Wood, Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. Egelee Patterson and Lillie Southard.

## Westside Baptist WMU Helps Needy

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Charley Buchanan read selections from the book "Forget Me Not," based on Christ's ministry, at a recent meeting of the JOY Sunday school class of First Baptist Church. Mrs. A. E. Bradberry worded prayer. Projects will be to purchase a chalk board for the church and make lap robes for patients in Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City. The next meeting will be May 26.

## Home Health Agency Detailed By Speaker

The Big Spring Health and Welfare Committee met at noon Monday in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center to hear a talk by Mrs. Jack Margolis concerning a new organization, the Big Spring Home Health Agency.

The agency provides part-time nursing and physical therapy service to meet the needs of home-bound patients.

Mrs. Margolis explained that the HHA registered nurse following doctors' orders, gives bedside care, including rehabilitation nursing, injections, change of dressings, intravenous fluids and other services. The HHA home health aides are mature individuals, trained by registered nurses to perform services involving

## Hear Performance Of Dallas Symphony

WESTBROOK (SC) — Attending the Dallas Symphony Orchestra performance at North Texas State University in Denton during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ranne and daughter, Linda, and Sue Bell. The Ranne's son, Eddie, is a music major at NTSU and is a member of the college chorus which participated in the presentation of Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem."

Miss Bell plans to attend NTSU following graduation from Westbrook High School this spring. Returning home, the group visited in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bennett and in Abilene with Mrs. Harrell Geron, who is a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Tables were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. Meetings are held the fourth Friday of each month, and on May 23, the guest speaker will be Col. William C. McGoethlin of Webb Air Force Base.

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Duke Ellis both cheer after receiving Freedom...

Bas On

WASHINGTON, driving lington filled buffing ever festive glow. ingest event White House. The bash h his 70th birth ately, everyt with a jam break up unt Ellington w al of Freedor on and ever hip. American m more or star Duke.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

### Kisses For The President

Duke Ellington kissed President Nixon on both cheeks and then shook both hands after receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom from the Chief Executive in the White House last night. The ceremony took place during Ellington's 70th birthday party hosted by the Nixons in the Executive Mansion.

## Bash Honors Duke On 70th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The warm, driving jazz of Duke Ellington filled the East Room buffing everything to a high festive glow in one of the swiftest evenings ever at the White House.

The bash honored the Duke on his 70th birthday, and appropriately, everything was topped off with a jam session that didn't break up until 2:15 a.m.

Ellington was awarded a Medal of Freedom by President Nixon and even the citation was hip: "In the royalty of American music no man swings more or stands higher than the Duke."

**'LOVELY'**  
Ellington danced, signed autographs, kissed almost everyone on the cheek, including the President, and took a turn at the piano. His judgement on the evening: "Lovely."

Singer Mahalia Jackson pointed out that it was the first time a black man had ever been honored at the White House. And to gauge the fun, a butler said, "I would have worked for nothing tonight."  
An all-star jazz ensemble played a strictly Ellington program after a black-tie dinner. The group was the nucleus of the jam session later that included Billy Eckstine, Dizzy Gillespie, Nixon's law partner

Lem Garmant on clarinet, and some scarlet-tuined members of the Marine Band.

President Nixon led a champagne toast "to the greatest Duke of them all—Duke Ellington." He also sat in on piano, tinkling "Happy Birthday." The 180 guests joined in hearty choruses. The Nixons left the party at midnight.

**CLEAN LIVING?**  
Duke already has eight honorary degrees, membership on the National Council of Arts and his profile on a stamp of Togoland. So he was not awed to be at the White House, where his father was part-time butler, during the Harding administration.

With Duke were five relatives: his sister, Ruth, son Mercer and his wife, grandson Edward K. II and granddaughter Gaye. In the crowd were Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway, Billy Eckstine, Mahalia Jackson and Richard Rogers.

Duke is 70 years old now, does that have any effect on his art? a newsman asked earlier.

"What's age got to do with music?" the Duke parried.  
How does he keep up the pace? Clean living? Jogging?  
That one "gassed the Duke." "Hey, that's good." When he finished a hearty chuckle he said, "the only thing I do outdoors is concerts."

## Militant Organizer Fired From EODC Job

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The executive director of the Economic Opportunities Development Corp. said Tuesday militant organizer Carlos Cansino has been fired from his EODC job for lack of performance in carrying out his duties.

Jose "Pepe" Lucero said Cansino's statements about Texas at the Alamo had nothing to do with his dismissal from EODC. "His performance had been under scrutiny for some time," Lucero declared. He added that he had been disappointed in results shown by Cansino, a \$600-a-month community organizer for EODC since last February.

Lucero said, however, that militant activities may have hurried up the review of Cansino's accomplishments with EODC.

Cansino was a key figure in last Saturday's marches on the city Public Service Board, City Hall and the Bexar County Courthouse at which time he

proclaimed the fall of the Alamo as a glorious Mexican victory which "put down the scum that were trying to steal our land."

Lucero said that Cansino had been asked to resign "so he could bow out gracefully" and had refused. The EODC chief said he would draft a letter to Cansino informing him of the dismissal Tuesday.

Lucero said Cansino, a San Antonio native but who had been working in New Mexico prior to being hired by EODC, was still on a six-months probationary period.

Lucero denied any pressure had been put on him to dismiss Cansino. "A man has to produce to stay," he added.

Cansino said Monday he expected to be fired from his job because of the Saturday marches and other activities in which he has been involved.

## Fatal Stabbing At Gatesville

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A youth died of stab wounds Tuesday at the Mountain View State School for boys.

Assistant Supt. Mack Morris said the victim was Freddie Turner, 15, originally from Roswell, N.M., but sent to the school from McLennan County (Waco).

Morris said the matter was turned over to the district attorney and an inmate of the school was taken to the Coryell County jail.

## Enter Auditions

GAIL (SC) — Four students from Gail participated in the National Piano Playing Auditions in Big Spring last week. Students of Mrs. Sidney Long were Martha Anderson, Carrol Burkett, and Jimmy McLeroy. Richard Long, a student of Mrs. Ann Houser, also entered.

## Gail Girls Place In Riding Event

GAIL (SC) — Billie Briggs and Bobby Briggs entered the 18th annual Carlsbad Horsemen's Association show last weekend and placed in several events.

Billie, riding Big John, was first in the 15-17 age group in horsemanship over fences; second in junior dressage; fourth in junior hunter; fourth in American Horse Show Association dressage medal class (17 years and under); fifth in junior English pleasure; and fifth in pair of hunters abreast.

Bobbie, riding Golden Arrow, was fourth in the 12-14-year class for stock seat equitation; sixth in Western pleasure. Both girls were competing in new age groups, and their showing was considered good.

## Plant Ills To Be Talked

GARDEN CITY — Residents in the Garden City area who have problems with their lawns, shrubs, orchards, gardens and landscapes are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at the courthouse.

The hours will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Disease and insect control will be discussed by Dr. Robert Perry, extension plant pathologist, and Charles Neeb, extension area entomologist. Anyone with diseased or insect infested flowers, roses, trees, shrubs, or grass, should bring samples for inspection by the specialists.

Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent, will give personal counseling to anyone wanting help on landscaping and flower and shrubbery selection.

Oliver F. Werst, county agricultural agent, will discuss fertilizer problems, gardening and orchard problems. He pointed out that this is a come-and-go affair, and people may talk with one or all of the specialists as they please.

## Knights Templar Are Given Awards

Awards for outstanding achievement in behalf of their order were made to five Knights Templar of the Big Spring Commandery at a recent meeting of the body.

A recorder's merit bar was presented to Willard Sullivan, grand standard bearer of the long time member of the order, and a commander merit badge to O. L. Nabors.

Emblem awards were made

to J. B. Langston, T. R. Morris and Ervin Daniel.

At the same meeting the Order of the Temple was conferred on Richard Mitchell. A number of knights from Midland were on hand for the meeting, and a special guest was Sam Hilburn, eminent

grand standard bearer of the Grand Commandery of Texas. He made the presentation of the awards to the Big Spring knights.

## Three Guilty Pleas Are Heard

Three guilty pleas were heard Tuesday in Howard County Court, and one in 118th District Court.

Bobby Joe Wright and Leo Walling each pleaded guilty before County Court Judge Lee Porter to driving while intoxi-

cated, and were fined \$50, plus court costs, and given six-month probated sentences. Tommy Lee Rupard pleaded guilty to worthless check writing and was sentenced to three months in county jail, plus court costs.

Raymond C. Richardson pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to DWI, second offense, and was given a probated sentence of 18 months by District Court Judge Ralph Caton.

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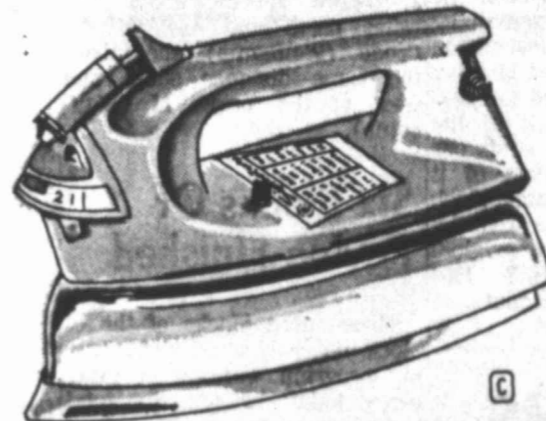
Bennie Daugherty

## DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S

# SALE



Drink mixer attachment included



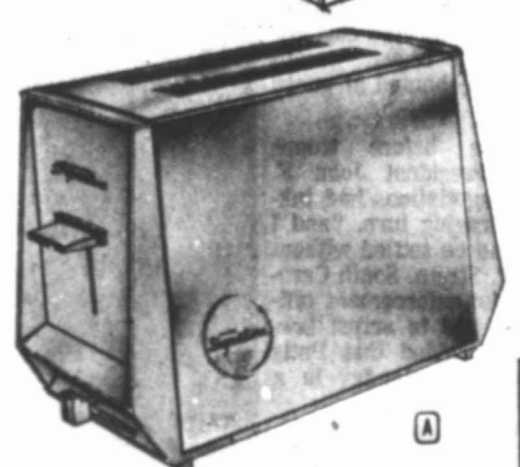
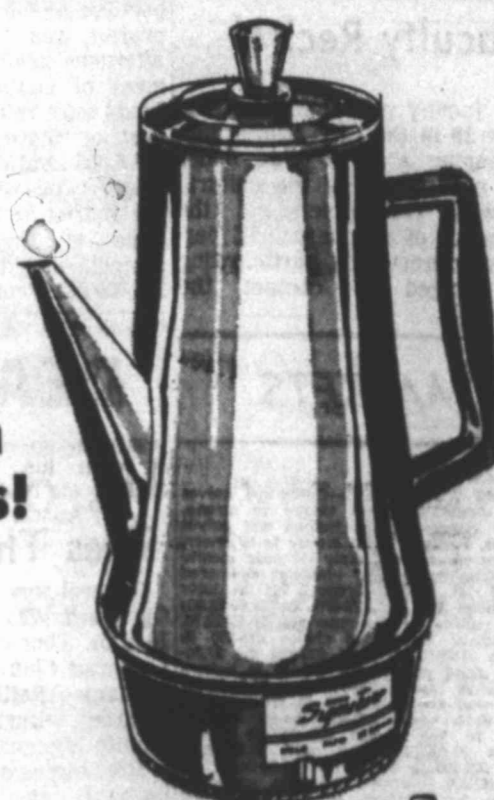
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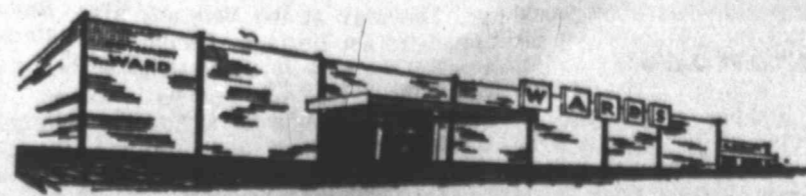
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

### Goldwater Jr. Wins Congress Seat

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater raises his son's hand in victory after Goldwater Jr. made his political debut yesterday by winning the U.S. House seat from California's 27th district. Goldwater Jr., 30, a stockbroker, easily defeated Democrat John K. Van de Camp, son of a prominent baking family.

## Federal Impact Aid Extended Two Years

Federal aid to school districts impacted with children of federal employes has been extended another two years by the U.S. House of Representatives, the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees were told Tuesday night.

Sam Anderson, school superintendent, told the board that he spent three days in Washington, D.C. last week with more than 300 other school administrators from 47 states when hearings on school legislation were being held in Congress.

Anderson said the House approved major changes in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and rejected major provisions approved by the House Education and Labor

Committee. The House vote reduced the extension of the act to two years, while the committee had approved a five-year extension, he said.

Impacted aid funds under Public Law 874, which is provided for children of federal employes who live or work on tax-exempt property, are an important item in the Big Spring Independent School District Budget, and amounts to more than \$300,000 a year.

Anderson said the district received a check last week for \$61,924, which was the final payment of PL 874 funds for 1967-68 federal fiscal year, and another check for \$115,781, which is the first 35 per cent payment of a 100 per cent allocation of impacted aid funds for 1968-69. The 1967-68 allocation was 98 per cent paid.

"The impacted aid program is being attacked more and more because other groups are getting into it," Anderson said. "The House approved a committee recommendation that the impact of public housing should be added to Public Law 874, which added \$235 million a year to the measure."

In other business, Bailey Clements, president of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association, and Mrs. Loyce Phillips, president of the local Texas State Teachers Association chapter, appeared before the board with a draft of a proposed professional consultation agreement to be approved by the board.

The two teachers reviewed the proposal and asked that it be put on the agenda for a vote at the next board meeting. Joe Moss, board president, said the board would need more time to study the agreement, but could vote on it before the end of the school year.

Purpose of the agreement, the teachers said, is to establish a recognized procedure for the teachers associations, the administration and the trustees to work together in providing the best education for all students in the district.

It called for setting up a seven-member joint professional consultation committee from the schools, administration and school board to serve as a liaison between the three groups.

### Harris Elected Board Chairman

Bill Harris was elected chairman of the Howard County Junior College mid-management program's advisory board Tuesday night at the first meeting. Charles Bell was elected secretary.

The board was created to help guide the program, which trains personnel for mid-management positions, and is made up of volunteer members now in management.

While no changes were recommended for the present program, members did suggest that the college continue its efforts to recruit qualified students for the program.

### Bandmen Set Bake Sale On Mall

Members of the Steer Band will conduct a bake sale at the Highland Shopping Center mall Saturday, with girls competing with the boys as chefs. Cakes, pies, breads and other baked foods will be sold — all supposed to be prepared by the band members.

The sale has set itself a \$1,000 goal and it opens at 10 a.m. It will continue until all foods are sold. The sale is part of the band's program to raise money to send its members to Denver, Colo.

### New Hours For UF Office

The Big Spring-Howard County United Fund office will close each day at noon, beginning Thursday, according to Mrs. Alyce Butler, executive secretary.

All United Fund business must be conducted from 8 a.m. until noon daily until about mid-June, she said, and then the office will operate on a full-time schedule again.

### Honor Students

GAIL (SC) — The Beta Achievement list for the fifth six weeks included Billie Briggs, sophomore. The Honor Roll included Don Jackson, senior; Charlotte Toombs, senior; Pam Wilson, senior; Delwyn Davis, junior; Sandra Hancock, junior; and Tommy Lockhart, sophomore.

## 'NEITHER RAIN, SNOW...' Letter Finally Returned, Over Five Years Later

If the U.S. Mail isn't delivered to the right person, despite rain, sleet, snow and dark of night, it's at least sent back to the sender.

Mrs. Billie Barron, Howard County Sheriff's deputy in charge of worthless check collections, says that the post office here returns letters to the sheriff's office when addressees can't be found, but in one case it took five years, four months and 19 days to get a letter back.

She explained that on Dec. 11, 1963, a letter was sent from former Sheriff Miller Harris to a man in Big Spring concerning a \$114 check that person had written on a local business and was returned.

That same letter was returned to the sheriff's office Tuesday,

marked: "Not This Address, Return to Writer."

Postmaster Frank Hardesty explained that the letter was picked up in 1963 by a postman on one of his regular routes, and delivered to the address listed on the envelope. However, another postman found the letter, opened, in the mailbox at that address this week, and he brought it into the post office for delivery back to the sheriff's department.

"Evidently, someone picked up the letter when it was delivered five years ago and it laid around the house all this time," he said. "The post office did deliver it on time, and returned it, when it was placed back in the residential mail box."

And what about the worthless check? Sheriff's records show that it has never been collected.

### Texas Road Bids Listed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department recorded the following low bids Tuesday on road projects, by counties:

Groves—Form 84 and Texas 75A, from Texas 75A to U.S. 75, 1.8 miles, surfacing; R. W. McKinney, Nacatoches and C. R. Hudnell, Richardson, \$451,866.

Chambers—Texas 124, from Stewart to Darrin 1941, 2.3 miles, paving; Robert L. Brown, Center, \$226,140.

DeWitt—Form 1171, from west city limits of Lawville to Interstate 35E, 1.19 miles, surfacing; Uvalde Construction Co., Dallas, \$275,340.

Word and Pecos—Texas 18, from Texas 329 to 1.18 miles north of Fort Stockton, 2.5 miles, paving and surfacing; shoulders; Strain Bros., Inc., San Antonio, \$277,028.

Orange and Jefferson—Texas 62, 14.2 miles seal coating, including from .1 mile north of Farm 106 to Texas 87; W. R. Boyd Inc., Center, \$332,516.

Jefferson—Spir 300 and Texas 347, from Washington Blvd. to Throckmold Street, 2.9 miles, paving and surfacing; Yrshi and Thomson Inc., Beaumont, \$226,140.

Titus, Coma and Upland—U.S. 67 and U.S. 271, from Loop 419 east to east city limits of Mount Pleasant; from Loop 258 in Pittsburg north to Big Cypress Creek bridge, 5.6 miles, paving; W. R. Boyd Inc., Center, \$337,383.

### Proposals For New Texas Constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — Two proposals for a complete new Texas Constitution were in the hands of a House subcommittee today, with neither measure given much of a chance of reaching the voters.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee held the first legislative hearing Tuesday night on the work of a special constitutional revision commission.

Reps. R. H. Cory, Victoria, and Bill Archer, Houston, both members of the commission, offered opposing measures, which were sent to the same five-man subcommittee for more study.

Archer presented the draft

constitution recommended by the Commission.

Cory said the "report of the Constitutional Revision Commission could not possibly, ever, be passed by the people of Texas" and offered what he said was a politically more realistic alternative.

The Archer proposal contains such features as four-year terms for the governor, appointed judges on the state's highest courts and removal powers for the governor. Cory's measure does not. He said he tried to leave out anything that might be controversial because it would hurt the chances of passing a new constitution.

### HIGH SCHOOL

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ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

### Borden Teams Going To State

GAIL (SC) — In competition at the regional judging contests, Saturday at Texas Tech, the Gail FFA chapter qualified two teams for the state judging contest to be held in College Station, May 3. Qualifying were the livestock team composed of Ken Don Jones, Rick Hendley, and Jimmy Hodge, and the dairy cattle team, composed of Darrell Taylor, Mike Swinney, and Gary Wilkerson.

The livestock team placed fifth over-all out of 134 teams, and third in Area II. Rick Hendley tied for 10th high individual, and Ken Don Jones was the ninth high individual of the contest.

The dairy cattle team placed eighth in Area II competition, but it did not place in the top 10 at Tech with 140 teams competing.

The meats team, composed of Guy Zant, Xavier Benavidez, and Freddy Hagins, placed first in meat identification, and sixth over-all out of 44 teams. Guy Zant was the fifth high individual in meat identification, and Xavier Benavidez was fourth high individual in meat identification. The team was third in Area II.

The grass judging team, composed of Mike Toombs, Norman Pyron, and Michael McHenry, did not place in the top 10 at Tech.

**DeWitt R. Bunn**

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This mutual fund is dedicated to a single objective—capital appreciation possibilities primarily through common stocks.

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*"Mom, You'll Never Have To Wash Dishes Again!"*

## A DISHWASHER for MOTHER'S DAY!

Sunday MAY 11th

Built-In or Portable; Top-Load or Front-Load; White, Avocado or Coppertone—Take Your Choice

# SLASHED \$30 to \$40

and every one has all these features

- Does a day's dishes for a family of 4 or 5 in one load
- No pre-rinsing... just scrape lightly and load 'em in
- Four cycles... light, short, normal or extra-hot hygienic
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**MEET SEARS HOME IMPROVEMENTS MAN, EDDIE BUFFINGTON**

See him or call him for complete details on these Home Improvement items—or any others you're thinking about. He'll give you free planning and design work; too. And give you a free no-obligation estimate. And arrange guaranteed installation work. And show you how to put all the costs on Sears Home Modernization Credit Plan—No Money Down and up to 5 Years To Pay.

**The late Mike Cammuso, beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.**



**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.



**Beauties And Behemoths**

Pretty girls and ponderous pachyderms are two of the traditionally magical ingredients of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. "The Greatest Show On Earth" opens a two-day engagement at the San Angelo Coliseum Tuesday, May 6, through Wednesday, May 7, performances twice daily.

**8 More Charged**

**DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)** — Eight more Iraqis, including two army noncommissioned officers, have been charged in Baghdad with espionage, according to press reports Tuesday. All are Moslems. Since last January, 26 persons, nine of them Jews, have been charged in Iraq as spies for Israel and the United States.

**Horoscope Forecast**

**TOMORROW**  
—CARROLL RICHTER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** During this Full Moon you are able to set some new course into effect that can aid you in many ways. Be sure you are not so concerned with an apparently insurmountable condition that you fail to catch the new conditions and meet the people who are now willing to become a part of your life.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Good day to discuss operations with associates in a quiet and unobtrusive fashion so that you increase success. Communicate for more easily, pleasantly. Find out more about their personal lives.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Give more time to improving your home or other environment so that you feel more comfortable, others also. Talk over your ideas with co-workers. They think you cooperate more with you in the future.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Communicate with persons you admire and then get together in a social way and include in much increased conversation. See how you can please more people. Are you being as beautiful as you should be?

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Those touchy problems that have been hard to solve in the past can be dissolved quite easily now. Put that plan to work that will really delight your mother. Flowers are always effective.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Ideal day to give those five friends you love in a social way. Why don't you go on after that grand aim in a most direct way? You will never get anywhere by being vague. Show that you have courage.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** Go to the full potential of who you are and assist you in your career, show you how to be more modern. Join enthusiastically in that civic activity that can be most helpful to you and others. Show your true ability.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)** If you act sensitively, you can now gain whatever aims have been impossible for you in the past. Contact those new persons who can be of assistance to you. Society what is on your mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)** You can clear up those unexplained resentments in such a clever and pleasant way that you make friends as a result. Listen to your intuition. Then follow through.

**JUMBLE** — that scrambled word game  
By HENRI AINHOUD and BOB LEE

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

RAFIK

YALIG

BAGLEM

ROOMAN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: YODEL FISHY DAMASK SEETHS  
Answers: If it's the limit you can go a long way up—THE SKY

**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!

**Texans To Decide On Huge Water Development Plan**

Within three months, Texans will decide on the largest water development plan in the history of mankind.

There remains a tremendous amount of selling to be done to gain approval of a constitutional amendment which will permit Texas to issue \$3.5 billion in revenue bonds for the project, Tom Williams, Lubbock, associate director of Water, Inc., told the Rotary Club Tuesday.

Yet, he said, it is the salvation of the economic future of Texas, and particularly West Texas.

If Texans approve the financing plan, he added, the next step will be to go to Congress in 1972 and ask for \$6.5 billion to underwrite the project for diverting surplus waters of the Mississippi to parts of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

The point of diversion, Williams stressed, will be below New Orleans and will traverse southern Louisiana where it might also serve industrial complexes valued at some \$12 billion.

The ultimate destination of much of the water would be the semi-arid reaches of West Texas for municipal, industrial and agricultural uses.

"Water wells on the South Plains are going or have gone dry," Williams declared. "Those in the Panhandle may have 35 to 40 years but they are not inexhaustible."

"This is not a pork barrel project, but one with a 50-year pay back," he said. Imported water is the key to the continued productivity of the Plains area, which is more productive than all but six other states in the union.

The herculean program would include a system of canals 1,121 miles long, and a lift of some 3,000 feet or more. One of the main stems would traverse the Plains and empty into Bull Lake in Lamb County and be dispensed southward to Brownfield, Seminole, Andrews, Midland, Odessa, and back eastward to Big Spring.

Use of atomic power is envisioned, said Williams. There remains one formidable problem, that of disposing of heat generated in such volume that it would be enough to boil the Mississippi. He predicted scientists will lick that point before the power is actually needed.

Although Texas is ahead of schedule on the plan (it originally was not planned to submit the constitutional amendment until 1970), Williams warned that time is critically important. If everything moved according to schedule, it will be six and a half years from the time the job is started until the first flow of water will be received in West Texas.

There will be some 70 reservoirs of varying size along the system, 17 of them in Texas. These would become great adjuncts to the state's recreational opportunities.

He projected a film on California's \$3.5 billion state water plan, now due for completion between 1970-72. Vast quantities of surplus water stored behind the Orville dam (700 feet high and a mile wide), will be lifted over mountains as high as 3,100 feet and go southward to Los Angeles and San Diego a distance of 600 miles. This, said Williams, shows that it can be done; but Texans must be convinced of this by the time they go to vote on Aug. 5.

**Firefighters Fail To Show**

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — "We can cope with anything normal. What worries me is two major fires at the same time," said Fire Chief Lee Williams as a general strike by firefighters moved into its third day, following a night of firebombings.

A total of seven firemen were summoned to fight a furniture store blaze Tuesday night, which officials say was one of three apparently started by fire bombs.

About a dozen policemen and 10 National Guard members aided the firemen in the \$30,000 fire.

Meanwhile, striking firemen were voting in another section of this city of 216,000 to defy a court order to return to work and to continue the strike until the city will negotiate on their demand for a 15 per cent pay increase.

Polk County Districts Court Judge Dale S. Missidine issued a temporary injunction, but said he does not have the power to tell the firemen to go to work.

Williams said only 25 firemen showed up for work Tuesday out of a total force of 344. Two-thirds of the men working normally serve in supervisory capacities.

**Forsan Pre-School Session Slated**

Registration of Forsan pre-first graders will be held the morning of May 9 in the cafeteria of the elementary school at Elbow.

All children entering the first grade in the Forsan School District will be required to pre-register. As proof that the child is six years on or before Sept. 1, 1969, parents will be required to present a photostatic copy of the child's birth certificate.

**Is Nixon Dynasty Waiting In Future?**

**LYNNWOOD, Wash. (AP)** — Edward Nixon, the President's younger brother, will test his political mettle for the first time when he seeks election as Snohomish County Republican state committeeman.

Nixon, 38, has no apparent opposition in next month's election. The incumbent, Meryl Hrdlicka, quit in a dispute with the state Republican organization.

"I am not looking at this as a stepping stone," Nixon said Tuesday. He recently declined a \$30,000-a-year federal job in Alaska after questions were raised about the federal nepotism law.

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities While Quantities Last.

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**7-Sizes Ladies' SOFT-SIDE LUGGAGE**

A new trend in luggage! Diamond/paisley pattern zipper front. Sophisticated hoppers.

21" CASE	Compare At \$7.00	\$5.88	Other Elegant Designs Available!		
15" CASE	Compare At \$5.00	\$3.88	18" CASE	Compare At \$6.00	\$4.88
16" CASE	Compare At \$5.00	\$3.88	19" CASE	Compare At \$6.00	\$4.88
17" CASE	Compare At \$5.00	\$3.88	20" CASE	Compare At \$7.00	\$5.88

**16" ZIPPER BAG by Gateway**

Sturdy Vinyl In Choice of Colors

OUR LOW PRICE **\$2.97** EACH

**3-Piece Luggage Set By Gateway**

Vanity  
Weekender  
Pullman

**\$8.83**

High polish locks and unbreakable handles. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.

REG. \$17.88 VALUE

**TRAIN CASE**

By GATEWAY

\$4.99 VALUE **\$2.44**

**GATEWAY FOOT LOCKER**

WITH FULL TRAY

VALUE \$10.88 **\$6.66**

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These are NOT artificial corsages.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969 SEC. B

## Four French Politicians Flirting With Presidency

PARIS (AP) — Four veteran politicians were flirting with the French presidency today, and more may be in the offing.

President Charles de Gaulle's former Premier, Georges Pompidou, staked his claim as heir-apparent Tuesday, announcing he was a candidate.

Shortly after, Socialist Gaston Defferre renewed his search for a third force between Gaullism and Communism and sought his party's endorsement to run. And the Communists, rebuffed in an attempt to form a coalition with the Socialists, prepared the nomination of Sen. Jacques Duclos, a party workhorse.

On the extreme right, Georges Bidault, the wartime Resistance

leader who later turned against De Gaulle over Algeria, declared his availability.

### PRESSURE

De Gaulle was in seclusion at his home in Colombey-les-Deux-Églises. Gaullist leaders said he would remain silent until a new president has been selected and would neither support nor repudiate Pompidou's candidacy.

This seemed to be enough for such Gaullist "barons" as Foreign Minister Michel Debre, Roger Frey and Premier Maurice Couve de Murville. They "acclaimed" Pompidou's move at a party caucus, informed sources said.

Alain Poher, the Centrist Senate president acting as an interim chief executive, went about his business with a minimum of ceremony and appeared undecided about joining the contest. Informants said several Centrist leaders were pressuring him to become a candidate.

### ELECTION DATE

Poher's principal task is to organize presidential elections. A date will be decided Friday by the cabinet left by De Gaulle when he quit last Monday after French voters defeated a national referendum he had sponsored.

The Cabinet was expected to confirm June 1 as the date for the opening round of the two-stage voting. If there is no majority in the first round, the two high men face each other in a runoff, probably June 15. The presidential term is seven years.

Political observers in Brussels had forecast improved relations between France and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization now that De Gaulle is out. But an article in the May issue of the National Defense Review by the chief of staff of the French armed forces, said to have been prepared weeks ago with De Gaulle's approval, indicated the former president had already softened his stance toward NATO.

### 'ALL OR NOTHING'

In the article, Air Force Gen. Michael Fourquet suggested France's "all or nothing" defense policy of massive nuclear retaliation might be replaced by one of "graduated action," similar to the "flexible response" policy of the United States.

## Commies Invade New York Towers

NEW YORK (AP) — Gus Hall, head of the Communist party, U.S.A., will present his yearly report today at the party's 19th annual convention.

About 250 delegates and 100 guests were expected to attend the closed convention at the Towers Hotel in Brooklyn.

National party chairman Henry Winston will report to the delegates Thursday, a party spokesman said.

The convention ends Saturday.

## Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1969 by The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH

♠ K 6

♥ Q J 9 7 6

♦ A K 7 4

♣ 7 4

WEST EAST

♠ 7 ♠ A 10 9 5 3

♥ 10 5 3 ♥ A 8 4

♦ J 10 8 5 2 ♦ 6 3

♣ Q 9 6 2 ♣ K 10 3

SOUTH

♠ Q J 8 4 2

♥ K 2

♦ Q 5

♣ A J 8 5

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦

West opened the jack of diamonds against South's three no trump contract and declarer won the trick in his hand with the queen. The king of hearts was led at trick two and East played the ace.

A shift was clearly indicated and the only suit that offered any prospect to the defense was clubs. In leading that suit, however, East chose to return the three.

South played a small card from his hand and West won the trick with the nine. A club was led back and East's king drove out the ace.

South observed that even if the hearts divided evenly, he

would have only eight tricks

—four hearts, three diamonds, and one club. In order to develop a ninth, he led a spade to North's king and East was in again with the ace.

The ten of clubs was returned, covered by declarer's jack and West's queen. West was left with the six of clubs, however South retained the eight as a stopper, and he promptly claimed nine tricks.

East could have defeated the contract by shifting to the ten of clubs instead of the three. By returning a card that covers the dummy's seven, he can prevent declarer from ducking the trick cheaply into West's hand.

Observe that if East returns the ten of clubs, South presumably plays the jack and West is in with the queen. A small club is returned and East puts up the king to drive out declarer's ace. When East regains the lead with the ace of spades—a third round of clubs thru South's eight-five will enable West to take the setting trick since he retains the nine-six.

If South wins the third club with the ace, he can sever communications between his opponents and East will be unable to reach his partner when he is in with the ace of spades. This play would be warranted only on the assumption that East holds both missing aces.

## Governor Gets Holiday Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the governor Tuesday a "Monday holiday bill."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob Armstrong and Sen. Charles Herring, both of Austin, passed on voice vote in the senate.

The bill would make these holiday changes, beginning in 1971:

Washington's Birthday would be on the third Monday every February; Memorial Day would be the last Monday in May; Columbus Day would be the second Monday in October; and Veterans Day would be the fourth Monday in October. Labor Day would be on the first Monday in September, as now, guaranteeing five long weekends during the year.

Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving and July 4 would not be affected.

## 'We Are Going To Win,' Mrs. King Tells Crowd

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. plans to lead a march today in support of striking Negro hospital workers.

"I believe you mean business," Corretta King told a Tuesday night church rally that drew an overflow crowd of 5,000.

Urging continued demonstrations, Mrs. King said, "With this power we can win a victory. We are going to win."

She got a thunderous ovation. About 525 arrests have been made since the strike started six weeks ago. On strike are 500 workers demanding higher pay and union bargaining rights at the South Carolina Medical College Hospital and the Charleston County Hospital.

The strikers are maids, orderlies, food service workers and licensed practical nurses. They are asking a wage increase of an unspecified amount above the present scale of \$1.30 to \$2.05 an hour. The hospitals, which are still operating, say that as government agencies they can't negotiate with unions, and that their budgets and pay scales are set by the legislature.

Sirens wailed intermittently Tuesday night as fire trucks raced from one alarm to another—most of them false alarms. Several crude firebombs were thrown. One hit the top of a building and bounced off. Another ignited a stack of tires in a storeroom.

National Guardsmen armed with carbines patrolled some downtown areas, reinforcing state troopers and city police.

About 1,000 guardsmen have been called to duty.

## Please Come Back In Three Years

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A man appeared at the Arizona secretary of state's office Tuesday to file an initiative proposition seeking to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

But office clerks told the man they could not accept the papers. The reason, he was not old enough to sign the necessary papers. He had to be 21.

## Herb Alpert Does Mexican Split

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Band leader Herb Alpert and his wife Sharon, who met at Fairfax High in Los Angeles, are reported separating after 11 years of marriage.

A family friend said there are no plans for divorce. Alpert, 32, and his 28-year-old wife have two children.

## Public Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Royford Hill et ux to Herman L. Wilkerson, lot 22, block 16, Edwards Heights Addition.

Lloyd L. Bingham et al to June Loto Bingham, south half of lot 25 and north 5 feet of lot 24, block 3, Wright's Airport Addition, lot 25 and south 45 feet of lot 24, block 3, Wright's Airport Addition, and a 17.4 by 28.2 foot tract in and out of block 31, Townshio 1, North T&P survey.

Estate of H. L. Derrick to Billy Ray Bodeff et ux, tract in the northwest quarter of section 1, block 22, Townshio 1, South T&P survey.

Lubbock Christian College to Fannie Mae Echols, lot 1, block 1, Piner Heights Addition.

Walter L. Anderson et ux to George W. Daniel et ux, lot 4, block 8, Settles Heights Addition.

Joe H. Hamby to William C. McMillion and Troy Blassingame, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block 16, Washington Place Addition.

Donald Truett Shields et ux to Nelson Briggman et ux, lot 5, block 7, Monticello Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Robert Hart, 22, Muncie, Ind., and Cynthia Ann Marshall, 21, Plainfield, Ind.

Gary Don Carey, 25, and Donna Elaine Hale, 19, both of Big Spring.

Frank Garcia, 19, and Isabel Hilaro, 19, both of Big Spring.

FILED IN 10TH DISTRICT COURT

Grace Jones vs. William Howard Jones, divorce.

J. E. Holliman vs. Frankie Jewel Holliman, divorce.

O. D. Gilmore vs. Poraska Voula Gilmore, divorce.

NEW CAR LICENSES

Jacqueline E. Wilson, 888 Settles, Oldsmobile.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

To mom with love...  
PRETTY THINGS TO MAKE HER HAPPY ON HER DAY!



### AGILON® PANTHOSE

Sheer, stretch panty hose with a perfect fit that gives one long, lean, leggy look from waist to toe... nothing looks better with short skirts, especially on a windy day. Complexion tones, petite, average, tall, X-tall in regular or demi-toe. \$2

reduced  
thru  
Saturday!

20% savings  
on dreamy sleepwear  
thru Saturday only

ALL OUR \$4 SLEEPWEAR 3.19

ALL OUR \$5 SLEEPWEAR 3.99

ALL OUR \$6 SLEEPWEAR 4.79

Lucky break—with Mother's Day just around the corner, and Penneys bursting with the sleep-in of the year! A terrific selection of shifts, minis, babydolls, sleepshirts, pajamas... sweetened and frosted with lace, ribbons, pleats, ruffles, smocking... every feminine trick! We've nylon tricort, Penn-Prest® polyester cotton and cotton batiste in so many colors and prints, misses' and junior sizes. Don't oversleep—be here first thing tomorrow!



### LACED-UP NYLON SATIN PETTIS

We've put together a gifty new selection in mom's favorite no-iron fabric... with mom's favorite lacy trimmings. You just can't go wrong! White and pretty pastels in the group, extra short and average. \$3

## A Devotional For The Day

"New wine should be poured into fresh skins!" (Luke 5:38, TEV)

**PRAYER:** O God, endow me with patience and wisdom so that I may enjoy the old and accept the new. Let me find Thy blessing in all of life's opportunities, as did our Lord; in whose name I pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## Just What Is The Purpose?

For the second time in little more than a week, there have been reports of a group of students barricading themselves inside a seized college building and defying the administration by hauling in guns and other weapons.

As in most of these seizures of public and private properties, the dissidents claim they are trying to impose their demands upon college policy makers. One of the latest demands comes from an armed group which, among other things, said that every student (they were all blacks) having a failing grade under white English instructors must be given a passing grade. This is the acme of insanity. The basis of any grading system is the appraisal of achievement against certain standards of learning, not the degree of pigmentation of skin.

This and similar episodes are causing more and more people to ask again: 'Just what is the purpose of a college or university?'

Our own definition is that institutions of higher learning are places for developing skills and arts for living, and above all places to seek knowledge and truth. This must be in an atmosphere of free and orderly discourse. The institution cannot survive when physical force is substituted for moral suasion and reason.

Change is often as necessary as it is inevitable, but it must come through an appeal to reason, to the conscience and sense of right and justice. Those who countenance compromise in the face of intimidation are doing a disservice to the cause of scholarly inquiry. Unlawful seizures are attacks upon the institutions which should be one of the best sources of leveling for a free society, and they must be resisted.

## Overriding Priorities

The Labor Department's report on the March rise in the cost of living, or consumer price index, keenly sharpens concern over whether present methods can check the inflationary spiral begun with the Vietnam war's escalation in 1965.

On their face, the figures are disturbing, even alarming. March consumer price increases were the highest since the 1951 Korean war inflation peak, double the average monthly increase last year. Such an inflationary rate cannot be long sustained without serious disruption of the national economy.

An inflation rate well above 5 per cent annually, if unchecked, will generate accelerated wage and price hikes, devalue savings painfully, further impair already shaky foreign trade, compel sharp tax increases at all levels as government costs rise, and damage all types of retirement plans. The United States economy is too huge, complex and intricately interdependent to tolerate the higher inflation rates that are now prevalent in other countries.

The anxious question is this: Is this

one-month price jump just a last spasm before the economy's growth begins to slow in summer, or is it an indication that the federal anti-inflationary policies — higher taxation, spending cutbacks, credit restraint of record interest rates — are too weak to curtail the war-generated inflation?

The White House is taking the optimistic view. Despite the fact that the consumer price rise is backed by a foreboding wholesale price rise of similar dimensions, it is standing pat on the assumption that the anti-inflationary devices now applied will begin to work to slow down the inflation rate no later than next fall. But this cannot be reassuring without better peace prospects in Asia.

The government may have to take even harsher anti-inflation steps, unfortunately largely at the expense of pressing domestic needs. But meeting those needs becomes less possible anyway with each upward price swing with its indirect devaluation of the dollar. Achieving peace and checking inflation have obviously, glaringly, become this nation's top twin overriding priorities.

## David Lawrence Postal Rate Hike—More Inflation

WASHINGTON — The government does more to create inflation than is perhaps realized. Thus, the administration has just proposed to Congress an increase in postal rates. While many letters and other articles put in the mails are exchanged between individuals, a large proportion of the postal revenue is collected from private businesses. As postal rates go up, the charges to the consumer have to be raised accordingly.

PERHAPS THE most unfortunate phase of the government's hike in postal rates is related to the discrimination that is practiced. A person may drop a letter in the mail box near his home addressed to a store or friend in the same city, but the postage stamp costs just as much as if the letter were going 3,000 miles away. There was a time when the post office department made a lower charge for letters to addresses within a city, but this practice has been discontinued.

EVEN HIGHER costs for letters or trains mailed to the Midwest or points across the continent by residents of the East would cause little resentment if prompt delivery were assured. But it takes a long time for such letters to reach destinations, and the increases in postage which

have been made in recent years have not helped matters at all.

In fact, private companies now are carrying lots and lots of packages long distances so as to insure prompt delivery. But even when publications, for instance, are sent across the continent by private airplane or trucking service, they must then be delivered to a post office and the regular postage rates have to be paid just the same.

SUCH INEQUITABLE factors have been given little consideration by Congress. It costs, for instance, less in postage to send a newspaper or other publication by what is known as second-class mail. But the rates have been steadily moved up, and it now is proposed that they shall be raised another 20 per cent in the next year. These increases will undoubtedly be passed on to the consumer, so the general public will have to pay more.

TODAY, TOO, as a large number of trains have been discontinued, transportation by rail of package mail has been substantially diminished, and anybody who prints a publication that has to be distributed across the land has to add to other costs the heavy expenses of using trucks and commercial airplane service in order to reach all parts of the country promptly. Many publishing companies also have to bear the cost of sorting the mail in advance and putting it in pouches to help get better delivery from the post office department.

A PUBLICATION pays a relatively uniform rate of postage for news and editorial sections, but the postage cost for the advertising pages varies according to the distance from the mailing point. This runs up to four times more for delivery in one area than in another, and constitutes, in effect, a tax on advertising.

Many companies that deliver publications all over the United States would not object to the rates they are being charged if they could be assured of prompt delivery. But they wonder why their competitors in television and radio are immune from any government levies at all on the advertising they distribute over the air through channels allocated to them by the Federal Communications Commission.

Meanwhile, as postal rates go up, prices of publications go up, and that's the story of inflation in America in many a business and industry.

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## Billy Graham

My life seems without purpose and I wonder why I am here on this earth. If God has a plan for us why doesn't He reveal it to us?

Nothing is more tragic than for a person like yourself to have all the gifts and talents necessary for a useful and full life, but with no sense of purpose or direction.

God does not create us to live empty, meaningless lives. He has a plan and purpose for your life. But you will never find it by sitting around asking why God doesn't reveal His plan to you. Jesus said: "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God."

I never knew God's plan for my life until I came to know God through Jesus Christ. We are not equipped to perform our proper function in life until we can say, and mean it, "Thy will be done." God doesn't trust a man with power, if there was a danger that he would use it selfishly. Be willing to do God's will — then seek it — God will reveal it.

## Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, April 30, 1969



YOU KNOW IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN, BUT—

## Hal Boyle

### 'Hangover Harry' And 'Hermit Herman'

NEW YORK (AP) — If you can't find a white collar worker at his desk today, the chances are he's in the company cafeteria—and probably doing something besides eating.

For the company cafeteria has become his home away from home during working hours, his club, his pub, his library, his recreation center.

No one knows for sure what executive genius first thought up the idea of the company cafeteria. But he must have brought it up at a top-level conference, as follows:

"HALF OUR staff are spending their time at lunch going shopping, watching daytime movies, and wandering into pool halls. They're wasting half the work day.

"Mind you I'm just thinking out loud, but why don't we serve them lunch on the premises? Then we could keep an eye on them."

And so, innocently enough, the company cafeteria was born. Since then the wily peons of the business world have converted it to their own devious uses, and what started out as a management boon has often evolved into a management burden.

Look around your own company cafeteria and you'll probably find the following types pretty familiar:

"BARGAIN BEN"—He never has time to eat. To him the company cafeteria is a clearing center for his own private business operations. He ambushes each employe in line and asks, "Want to buy a secondhand car or sublet an apartment? Well, then, how about a three-year-old parakeet for \$15 that curses in Portuguese?"

"The Fond Lovers"—Here, sitting knee to knee staring soulfully into each other's eyes as the vanilla ice cream melts unheeded in their paper cups, are the junior executive and the boss's secretary. To them the company cafeteria is a kind of restrained indoor passion pit.

"HERMIT HERMAN"—He thinks everyone else is an illiterate dullard. He huddles in a corner reading "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and hisses if those at a nearby table become too loud.

"Hangover Harry"—The office toper creeps in silently, takes half a cup of coffee, goes out to the locker room and fills it with bourbon, returns and starts nipping and sipping. By 1:15 his head falls back, and he's snoring.

"The Chronic Complainer"—Nothing on the menu ever pleases him. "What, nothing but meatballs and mildewed fish again?" he moans. At least once a week he circulates a petition demanding that the management start putting in such dishes as shish-kebab, truffles, and moo goo gai pan with wild rice.

"SANITARY SID"—"This place looks like a pigsty," says the office hypochondriac, who is sure an epidemic will spread from the cafeteria before nightfall. He dines and wipes each utensil before using it, and after each meal rushes out to the washroom to gargle out any germs he may have picked up.

Of course, some old-fashioned employes do eat in the company cafeteria. But for the rest of them it is just a nice place to gossip, carry on a romance, play gin rummy, start a rumor, or launch a plot against management.

## John Cunniff

### Expanding Her Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Freed from some of the routine chores by labor saving devices, much as the housewife is freed from kitchen drudgery, the modern secretary these days is greatly expanding her role and influence.

The evidence is everywhere. There's the boss at a two-hour luncheon, for example, while back at the office letters that will bear his signature rise in volume from the electric typewriters.

MORE AND MORE responsibilities are delegated to her and, as many men have found, secretaries often can handle the details of administration with much more facility than men.

A survey by the 26,000-member National Secretaries Association, which is trying to upgrade the job from a trade to a profession, shows that 78 per cent of members write letters on their own initiative and 71 per cent now supervise other workers.

Even the titles are changing. The upcoming president of the NSA, Bertha Stronach of International Business Machines, carries the title of senior staff assistant and has two secretaries under her supervision.

WITH A SALARY well up in five figures, Miss Stronach places a premium on initiative in a secretary. A good secretary, she believes, no longer is

a girl with a stenographer's pad. Often she does her own thinking rather than waiting for the boss to dictate his thoughts to her.

To be able to do so she must know what the boss is up to and what his plans for the future are. And she must be aware, Miss Stronach says, of the broad plans and goals of the department.

In some ways she must be even better informed than her boss: in office procedures, for example, where great changes are under way because of data processing and other technological developments.

IN HER OWN JOB Miss Stronach once was given dictation by her boss, L. Millard Collins, a middle management man. Later he merely scribbled notes of instruction and eventually wrote "you do" on letters to be answered.

Inevitably a secretary's work draws her into the personal affairs of her boss because in the executive suite there is no sharp demarcation between social and business affairs. The area can be touchy, because it is also the wife's domain.

In determining her responsibilities to her boss in activities not solely of a corporate nature, Miss Stronach uses this maxim as a guide: If it helps him in his over-all job responsibilities then it's part of his job. And part of her's as well.

## To Your Good Health Straightening Out A False Idea About Cancer

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You answered Mrs. L. S. about a biopsy, cutting into a lump. Does that mean that when a cancer is removed the cells will grow in another place?

You stated that metastasis, cells starting to grow in other parts of the body, will happen whether one cuts into a cancer or not.

Does that mean, in other words, that once you have cancer removed, it will appear somewhere else in the body? — Mrs. E.A.H.

No, it doesn't mean that at all. The point you are missing is this: If all of a cancer is removed, then there aren't any cancer cells left to start a cancer in some other part of the body.

That is precisely why I, and everyone else interested in combating cancer, so constantly stress the importance of finding cancer early. That's why I complain so much about patients who notice some suspicious sign and then postpone going to the doctor "because

it might be cancer." That is precisely when they should go — as quickly as possible.

A cancer starts at some single point. Then it grows. That is the nature of cancer — to grow. At first it just expands gradually. Next it will start spreading into an adjoining organ or tissue.

And finally, if allowed to keep on growing, it will begin to throw off cancer cells which can be picked up by the lymph or another system and be transported to distant parts of the body. There some of these wandering cells will establish themselves and grow into new, separate cancers (metastases).

Therefore, in combating cancer, two things are of primary importance: first, to find and remove a cancer before it has reached the stage of liberating cells to be carried elsewhere; second, to make as certain as is humanly possible that every last particle of the cancer is removed. Because if some is left, it will continue to grow.

That is why, for one example, a benign tumor or cyst can be

removed from the breast without much difficulty. But if a cancer is found, the entire breast is removed.

The purpose is to be sure of removing the entire cancer, plus some adjacent healthy tissue, to make sure that every particle of the cancer is gone, leaving not the tiniest speck to build up into further trouble. (Removing a cancer cannot, of course, guarantee that a new and entirely unrelated cancer may not develop in the future. It may or may not.)

While I trust that this will remove some of the worry from your mind, I hope it also demonstrates why one should never hesitate for an instant if any suspicious sign develops.

Chronic bad breath can make life miserable for everyone. For a medical view of the causes and cure of bad breath, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Bad Breath Can Be Corrected," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

## Around The Rim

### The Family Sleuths

I suspect that most of us are detectives at heart, but we never get the opportunity to exercise this trait that is as instinctive as a dog trying to find where the bone is buried. Yet there is an increasing clan who satisfy this innate desire to unravel mysteries and at the same time uncover links in the family chain.

HOW FAR CAN you trace back on your ancestry? In my case, it is back to my grandfather for sure, and possibly to my great-grandfather, who seems to be known only by name.

BUT MOST amateur genealogists can do much better than that, and they seem to have a tremendous amount of enjoyment in pulling the threads which may lead to new patterns of family lineage. I have an uncle, C. W. Duke, who is an avid hobbyist in this field, and he and his wife frequently take off to distant places where they might uncover new branches of the ancestral tree. He got so interested in the matter, that when he found his own county's records incomplete, he developed a set of his own. Consequently, Dawson County now has vital records considerably more complete than the official ones. You would think that there would have to be a record of every person who is buried this day and time, but for one reason or another, this is not so. So he did a lot of sleuthing, comparing cemetery records with death certificates, news reports, etc., and closed the gap.

ANOTHER case in point is that of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. McDonnell, Detroit, Mich., who came here during the past weekend in search of information about the Sparenberg family. Like my aunt and uncle, they think nothing of going across the country in chasing down leads. In Montana they had heard from one

of the Sparenberg descendants of a brother who had come to Texas, and that a town bore that name. So Mrs. McDonnell looked in the postal guide and wrote the library at Lamesa, and sent information about Sparenberg, the southern Dawson County post office named for George Sparenberg, a long-time Big Spring postmaster. The librarians suggested Nat and Holley Shick of Big Spring might be a source of help.

THEY PUT the McDonnells in touch with Russell Sparenberg, Houston, and Charles Sparenberg, Austin, who are grandsons of Herman Sparenberg, brother of the Montana Sparenberg. Their father was George Sparenberg, for whom the post office is named.

While here the McDonnells searched The Herald files, and found (from an obituary of Mrs. Johanna Sparenberg, widow of Herman, who died about 1902) that the family had come here in 1894, two years after the town was established. Other leads were checked at the funeral homes, courthouse, at the First Presbyterian Church, where the Herman Sparenbergs were members. The thread for a lot of this was the dates on the tombstones of the Herman Sparenbergs in the old Mt. Olive Cemetery.

THEY HAVE plans of going to Florida (again) to follow tips, then perhaps to other areas. It's a wonderful quest for a retired couple. What benefit is it? Well, McDonnell was able to settle or help settle two estates in rapid order because of the records Mrs. McDonnell keeps. Besides, they located kin in Texas who were loath to let them go home. As for me, I found they live just one street over from my uncle Herman in Detroit. If they had stayed around longer, we probably would have worked up kinship.

—JOE PICKLE

## In Texas

### Senate Leaders Are Tall

By ROBERT HEARD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Are the leaders of men taller than other men?

Yeah, we know about Napoleon. An exception. Besides, we are not talking about great historical figures only. We are talking about intermediate fry, too. The corporation vice presidents and colonels and senators.

TAKE THE TEXAS Senate as a random example. And that's about as random as you can get.

The average height of the 30 male senators and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, president of the Senate, is just under 6 feet — 5 feet 11.4 inches.

This compares with the national average of 5 feet, 9.1 inches according to Henry Dreyfus and Associates of New York City, an industrial design firm.

Even the one woman in the Senate, Barbara Jordan of Houston, is taller, at 5-7 1/4, than the national average for women, 5-3 1/2.

Carrying it one step further, the secretary of the Senate, Charles Schnabel, is 6-1.

The Senate includes some shorties: Mike McKool of Dallas, 5-4; Joe Bernal of San Antonio, 5-7; Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, 5-7 1/2; and A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris and A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, both 5-8.

Twenty-five senators, or five-sixths of that body, are above the national average. Five of them barely make it at 5-10: Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi, Criss Cole of Houston, Charles Herring of Austin, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and Bill Patman of Galveston.

TWO ARE ONLY half an inch taller: Jim Bates of Edinburg and Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells.

V. E. "Red" Berry of San Antonio and H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock come in at 5-11, and Murray Watson of Waco is 5-11 1/2.

Missing 6 feet by only a quarter of an inch are O. H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas, Grady Hazlewood of Canyon and Bill Moore of Bryan.

Six senators say they are exactly 6 feet: Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Joe Christi of El Paso, Henry Grover of Houston, Don Kennard of Fort Worth, David Ratliff of Stamford and W. E. Snelson of Midland.

Jack Strong of Longview is 6-2, Ralph Hall of Rockwall is 6-2 1/4, Jack Hightower of Vernon is 6-3, Barnes is 6-3 1/2.

Three senators tie for tallest at 6-4: Wayne Connally of Floresville, Charles Wilson of Lufkin and J. P. Word of Meridian.

So an even dozen senators are 8 feet or better, and Barnes makes 13.

THE TALENT for talk is unrelated to actual height. Schwartz, 5-8, probably has the best gift for gab in the Senate.

What is the explanation for the excess of height in the Senate? Perhaps people tend to pick the candidates they can look up to.

Or, since the average man doesn't know who his state senator is, perhaps it would be fairer to say that the real leaders — the business, labor and community leaders — tend to choose more imposing men who at least give the appearance of independence from the leaders who picked them.

No survey has been run on the House but it does not appear to have as large a proportion of six-footers. It is, after all, the lower house. Sorry about that.

## Holmes Alexander The Cautious Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON — Next to Vice President Agnew, Mr. Nixon's most important choice of a help-mate is the Secretary of State, William Rogers, and as the probation period of 100 days passes into history we know very little about the style of the man who runs our foreign policy — except that he can be described as cautious as Cal.

In American terminology, Cal hardly needs to be spelled out, for Calvin Coolidge epitomized all that is cool, silent, careful and Sphinx-like.

MR. ROGERS did not hold his first press conference until April 7, and he told us he might hold another, maybe, in two, three or four weeks. He vouchsafed very little. In two subsequent speeches before editors and publishers in Washington and New York, Mr. Rogers gave the impression that the United States was to be in his time a nation not acting, but acted upon.

On the first address he pronounced one of the most riddle-like doctrines ever heard from the lips of a policymaker. "The weak can be rash; the powerful must be more restrained."

IN THE SECOND, he declared, in effect, that the initiative in Paris, and also in Vietnam, belongs to the enemy and not to us. Coolidge never did better for humdrumness than Mr. Rogers with this statement before the Associated Press:

"Progress toward peace can be accelerated significantly if the other side is prepared to get down to practical negotiations. . . ."

THIS IS BLANDNESS, approaching the banal. It has bought Mr. Rogers an immunity from the lusty criticism that has fallen upon his more forthright colleague, Defense Secretary

Laird. But the price of this immunity is that the Secretary of State has become so pale a personality that he fades into the decor.

BACK ON March 27 before the Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Rogers gave a lengthy statement on this nation's "role," and it is not a statement that gains much lustre on rereading. Coolidge remarked that when large numbers of persons are out of work unemployment occurs. Mr. Rogers said that our world position derives from four sources: economic strength, technological dynamics, security considerations and dedication. While you can't find much fault in these harmless truisms, you can't find much point in them either.

ANOTHER foreign minister, Franco Nogueira of Portugal, has written a book titled "The Third World." It comes off in whiplash prose to show how these pigmy-states have coned the major powers, but Mr. Rogers showed no awareness of this real and present irony. In describing the UN, Mr. Rogers said it was an institution that he would "look to" as a means of settling localized conflicts. This statement, while not offensive to piety, did seem to rub out the realities of the UN's feeble futility in recent years, and currently in Palestine and Nigeria.

IT MAY BE restful, recalling how John Foster Dulles used to thunder at the brink, to have a Republican Secretary who barely whispers and never attitudinizes; but it's also puzzling.

President Nixon's Inaugural Day admonition that we should "lower our voices" has been taken with the utmost literalness by the head man of his Cabinet.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Eye C Review

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# No Significant Red Shelling For First Time In Weeks

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. field officers said today the Viet Cong's spring offensive is in a stalemate. For the first time in 10 weeks no significant enemy shelling was reported overnight.

## Eye Operation Review Slated

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the Baylor College of Medicine has named a committee to review a controversial eye operation by Dr. Conrad D. Moore.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey appointed a joint committee Tuesday from the medical college and Methodist Hospital, where the April 22 operation was performed.

The Institute of Ophthalmology at Texas Medical Center said last Wednesday the surgery was believed to be the world's first transplant of an entire human eye. In a news conference Saturday, however, Moore said he transplanted only the front part of the eye.

The operation was performed on John Madden, 54, of Conroe, Tex. Madden's right eyelid was sewn shut and the outcome will not be known for another two weeks.

Moore's news conference followed a statement by the executive council of the Houston Ophthalmological Society which said total eye transplants were doomed to failure.

The society is expected to meet in June to discuss the operation.

In New York, Dr. Goodwin Brainin, chairman of the ophthalmology department at New York University Medical Center, told newsmen Monday that Moore "was at no time a resident of NYU's postgraduate medical school."

Brainin added that the Houston surgeon was registered for nine months in 1958 for a postgraduate basic science course given to residents of many hospitals.

Moore, in talking to reporters Saturday, said, "While in residency in ophthalmology at New York University postgraduate school, I and other residents did some research surgery in cats involving the removal of the anterior portion of the globe, leaving intact the posterior optic nerve and cup segment of the eye."

but allied forces reported killing more than 200 enemy in half a dozen clashes.

U.S. spokesmen said most of the fighting was initiated by sweeping U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. But they refused to write an end to the offensive the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched Feb. 23.

"We're not going to make any announcement on the end of the enemy offensive," one American said. "That's up to the enemy."

"We feel like they're just holding up for some reason, probably awaiting further instructions," said one field officer. "There is not enough information to tell us one way or another. The prisoners we take are usually privates who do not know the over-all plans."

Allied forces reported four Americans and 15 South Vietnamese troops killed in the ground fighting, along with 30 Americans and 46 South Vietnamese wounded. U.S. forces also lost an armored personnel carrier, and two others were damaged.

The heaviest fighting was reported north of Saigon near the Cambodian border and along the eastern flank of the Demilitarized Zone, where the North Vietnamese are nearest their supply lines.

Four-hour fight. An American armored column from the 11th Cavalry Regiment found an enemy bunker complex in War Zone C Tuesday and ran into a four-hour fight.

About 200 North Vietnamese troops entrenched in the network of 100 bunkers opened fire with small arms, machine guns on the first two armored cars and rocket-propelled grenades the 20-vehicle column.

Both cars were hit, but they continued to attack the North Vietnamese with heavy machine guns. A reinforcing column also was hit, and one of the armored personnel carriers was reported destroyed.

The day's fighting left 47 North Vietnamese dead, while U.S. casualties were four killed and 30 wounded, spokesmen said.

In a third day of sharp fighting along the eastern flank of the demilitarized zone, South Vietnamese forces reported killing 85 North Vietnamese soldiers Tuesday at a cost of 15 men killed and 42 wounded. The battle was northwest of Cam Lo, which is 14 miles inland from the South China Sea and nine miles below the eastern flank of the DMZ.

## Park Lands Progress Seen

AUSTIN (AP) — The Parks and Wildlife Commission will hear a detailed progress report today on all recent land purchases for parks and wildlife services in Texas.

The commission also will consider two resolutions thanking the residents of four Texas cities for their assistance to the Lyndon Baines Johnson State Historical Park. One resolution recognizes Fredericksburg. The other names citizens of Stonehall, Albert and Hye.

Department service heads will report on recent land purchases including Dinosaur Valley State Park near Glen Rose and the 15,200-acre Chaparral Wildlife Management Area in Dimmit and LaSalle counties.

In other business, the commission will consider further negotiations for the purchase of park land sites in the Houston-Galveston area as well as other areas of the state.

The commission also will hear a staff request for a public hearing establishing a selling price on marl, sand and other sedimentary materials removed from bays.

Department wildlife biologists will discuss a spring turkey season and will ask the commission to approve an experimental three-day spring squirrel season at the Angeline Wildlife Management Area in East Texas.

All the windows were shattered in the Air Vietnam headquarters just across the street. Police arrested one terrorist but said two others escaped.

# Nixon's Choice For EEOC Chief Running Into Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's choice to head a key civil rights agency reportedly has run into opposition from Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who demanded—and got—the ouster of the previous chairman.

Sources indicated that Dirksen is lining up votes to oppose Nixon's nomination of William H. Brown, 39, a Philadelphia Republican, to replace Clifford L. Alexander Jr. as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

The five-member EEOC is charged with seeing that government bans on job discrimination are followed by businesses and industries.

When asked about the reports, Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, declined comment. But his opposition, coupled with expected antagonism from Southern Democrats, could doom Brown's nomination when and if it reaches the Senate for confirmation. Brown was originally nominated for a commission seat by President Lyndon B. Johnson and Nixon resubmitted his name and then decided to make him chairman.

Coincidentally, the fight paralleled a move by Nixon to strengthen the EEOC's powers to enforce a ban on racial bias in employment.

Dirksen said Tuesday the administration's proposal will convert the EEOC into a quasi-judicial agency with limited cease-and-desist powers.

The arrangement, Dirksen said, would pattern the EEOC's enforcement authority after that of the National Labor Relations Board, making the commission's orders effective only if they gain approval of a U.S. Court of Appeals.

SKIPS FIRING. In opposing Brown who, like Alexander, is a Negro, Dirksen is reported to feel that the Philadelphia lawyer shares the

enforcement views of his predecessor. The Illinois senator accused Alexander last month of "punitive harassment" of businessmen. The White House announced the next day a new EEOC chairman would be named. Alexander then quit before he was fired, although he retained his commission seat.

Dirksen said he favors Nixon's proposal to give limited enforcement powers to the EEOC but the measure faces opposition from senators who want stronger legislation and southerners who maintain it goes too far.

A similar warning for the north part of Willacy County expired at 4 a.m.

Radar spotted solid lines of thunderstorms surging through the alerted sector but state police reported no word of any damage.

Thunderstorms of somewhat lesser intensity surged across Southeast Texas, moving toward the northeast in early morning from a line linking the Beaumont-Port Arthur and Conroe areas.

Scattered shower activity was expected to spread from extreme South Texas and the coastal plains toward the north and east.

## Storms Sock South Texas

Menacing thunderstorms prowled extreme South Texas this morning and an approaching cool front promised to set off a fresh round of showers in western areas of the state by late in the day.

Skies were generally clear to partly cloudy except for clouds blanketing the southern and coastal plains sections.

The Weather Bureau placed half a dozen counties in the southern tip of Texas under severe thunderstorm warnings about 3 a.m. These special alerts remained in force until 6 a.m. for Starr County and the north part of Hidalgo County, and until 7 a.m. for Brooks, Kennedy and Jim Hogg counties.

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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Close-knit group
  - 5 State
  - 9 Afghanistan people
  - 14 Accumulation
  - 15 Beverage nut
  - 16 Turkish decree
  - 17 Movie dog
  - 18 Narrow escapes: 2 words
  - 20 Machine part
  - 22 Mountain
  - 23 Shelter
  - 24 Himalayan peak
  - 26 Helper: abbr.
  - 27 Deem
  - 30 Slumps
  - 32 Aid and —
  - 33 — dixit
  - 35 Hungarian composer
  - 38 Extinct bird
  - 39 Dined
  - 40 Vaudeville stint
  - 42 Sash
  - 43 Argentine president; 1946-55
  - 45 Molten rock
  - 47 Smirk
  - 49 — Harl
  - 50 Sent by detour
  - 52 Squirrel fur
  - 54 Undergarments
  - 56 Paid notices
  - 57 Prefix; intermediate
  - 58 Of a culture group
- DOWN**
- 1 Figures experts: abbr.
  - 2 Schedule
  - 3 — vista
  - 4 Most orderly
  - 5 Vouch for
  - 6 Book: abbr.
  - 7 Cupid chasers
  - 8 Demolishes: variant
  - 9 Complaint: slang
  - 10 Constellation
  - 11 Is deficient: 2 words
  - 12 Wastes time
  - 13 Put in new mounting
  - 19 Has a snack
  - 21 Combining form; egg
  - 25 Throw back
  - 26 Ripen
  - 27 Summer lodge
  - 28 Orchestra instrument
  - 29 Some bomb strikes: 2 words
  - 31 Height: abbr.
  - 34 Overhangs
  - 36 Man's nickname
  - 37 Fruit skin
  - 39 Insect
  - 41 Rode recklessly
  - 44 Skull
  - 46 Advent
  - 47 Oil wells
  - 49 Topnotchers
  - 51 Baseball great
  - 52 Mist
  - 53 Maxim
  - 55 Effluvia
  - 57 Botch
  - 59 Kind of tide
  - 60 Girl's name
  - 61 Wen
  - 63 Inflexible
  - 64 Mother —



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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				70								71



Jack Hand gets the lowdown from Red Schoendienst.

# OUR WINNING HAND

JACK HAND is one of The Associated Press byline writers covering sports for this newspaper. He's typical of the talented worldwide AP staff that brings you perceptive accounts of sports events and the people who make them—on and off the field.

Jack writes with the expert's knowledge on almost any sport, but specializes in baseball, football and boxing. He's on first-name basis with great and small in those fields. Why not? Jack's been writing national and international sports for AP since 1943. That's before some of today's stars were born.

Whether it's a season opener, World Series or Superbowl, a title fight, an international contest in some far-off land—AP sports experts are there to report not only who won, but why. Watch for their stories in...

# THIS NEWSPAPER a member of The Associated Press



Expert at ringside.



Quarterback talk from Fran Tarkenton.

**BUZZ SAWYER**

WHEN INTO THE RAPIDS. HIS POLE IS GONE, HE CLINGS TO THE RAFT FOR DEAR LIFE.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

What's the use? He can't hear me! Nobody can hear me!

A rope! I need a rope! Maybe at the house!

**NANCY**

THEY LOOK QUITE WORN

GO ON--- THEY'RE GOOD FOR ANOTHER YEAR

THAT YEAR WENT FAST

**L'I' ABNER**

RIGHT!!

LET US REASON TOGETHER, YOU'RE PERFECTLY WILLING TO KILL ME FOR THE BROTHERHOOD.

THEY INSIST ON "THE KISS OF DEATH" FIRST.

DAT'S TH' PART I AIN'T GOT TH' STUMMICK FER!!

I WOULDN'T BLAME YOU IF YOU TURNED ON THEM!!

IN FACT I'D HELP YOU--

YOU'D WOULD?

**BLONDIE**

TELL HIM THIS IS THE CRUMMIEST POT ROAST I'VE EVER EATEN!

HE'LL APPRECIATE YOUR KINDNESS

THE LAST CUSTOMER WHO HAD THE POT ROAST WENT BACK AND HIT HIM

**RICK O'SHAY**

WHILE ALL THE BOOP FOLKS ARE HELPIN' MISS JESSIE FIGHT A FIRE WE STARTED!

I DON'T RECKON THEY'D SEE THE HUMOR, SPADE-- HEY!

SOMEBODY'S COMIN' THIS WAY-- SOUNDS LIKE A LONE RIFER!

YOU JES AIN'T GONNA BELIEVE THIS, CURLY--

...BUT IT'S THE ONE MAN WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR-- RIPSNOY PUGGUSION!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

WHEN HE GETS HOME-- HAW HAW HAW THAT COULD BE THREE-FOUR DAYS FROM NOW

WHEN YE GIT DONE PLAYIN' THAT HAND, PAW-- I WANT YE TO PLAY ONE OVER HERE

**KERRY DRAKE**

YEP! I'M TAKING MY GIRL TO SEE "VENUS CALLING," KERRY!

OH? IT MUST BE QUITE A SHOW! THEY CHARGE PLENTY FOR TICKETS!

I GOT A BREAK! MY BOSS...UH...HAD A PAIR HE COULDN'T USE...SO HE GAVE THEM TO ME! --'NIGHT, FOLKS! DON'T WAIT UP!

NO, JIM HASN'T ASKED FOR ANY OF THE MONEY I'VE BEEN KEEPING FOR HIM, DEAR! WHY DO YOU ASK?

I HATE TO DOUBT YOUR BROTHER'S WORD, MINNY... BUT I KNOW HIS BOSS... LEW LADOGA WOULD NEVER BLOW MONEY ON THEATER TICKETS!

**BETLE BAILEY**

IT DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT FOR A GENERAL TO BE GETTIN' AROUND READING THE PAPER.

ON THE OTHER HAND, WHY SHOULD I CARE WHAT ANYONE THINKS? I AM THE GENERAL!

BUT I GUESS I SHOULD SET AN EXAMPLE

DECISIONS, DECISIONS!

**PEANUTS**

IT'S BEEN THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FOUR DAYS SINCE I LAST BEEPED YOU

THOSE WERE THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FOUR GOOD DAYS!

**DICK TRACY**

HE DREW ME THIS WATER-FALL WITH COWS GRAZIN'-- THE PURTIEST THING!

TURNUD UPSIDE DOWN, IT'S A TREE GROWIN' OUTTA ROCKS. Y'ORTA TELEVISE IT.

YER MISSIN' A BIG BET, MISTER, NOT GIVIN' THE FOLKS REALART!

**MARY WORTH**

I DON'T WANT TO COME BACK, JULES... I LIKE IT RIGHT WHERE I AM!

THAT IRENE DUNNE PART IS DYNAMITE... RUBY KENTON OR Cissy EDEN WOULD LEAP AT THE CHANCE!

THOSE OLD GALS COULDN'T LEAP DARLIN'... NOT EVEN IF YOU PINCHED THEM!

LOOK, JULES!... SOMEBODY ONCE SAID: "LIFE IS WHAT HAPPENS WHILE WE ARE MAKING OTHER PLANS!" I'VE HAD ENOUGH HAPPEN! NOW I WANT TO CARRY OUT SOME PLANS!

**REX MORGAN**

ALL RIGHT, DR. MORGAN-- BUT YOU DIDN'T STOP BY TO PASS THE TIME OF DAY WITH ME / OR DID YOU?

NOT EXACTLY! I JUST WANTED TO EXAMINE YOUR NECK!

MY NECK FEELS PERFECTLY FINE!

DO YOU HAVE A MOLE BELOW THE LEFT EAR, PEBBA?

I DON'T KNOW--

**TERRY**

...BUT I FORGOT MY MANNERS. IT IS TIME FOR DINNER. SHALL WE GO INSIDE?

THAT LANKY BLOND CAT MUST BE FATHER'S HELICOPTER PILOT...

**SMITTY**

ALICE, DID YOU PUT A NOTE IN AN ARITHMETIC BOOK IN SCHOOL?

NO, HERBY!

(GIG) TOO BAD-- TOO BAD

...TOO BAD IS RIGHT, HER POP OWNS THE SODA STORE!

**MOON MULLINS**

OH, GOODY! I'LL GET TO USE MY STETHOSCOPE!

HMM-- I PRESCRIBE A LIQUID DIET.

SOUP... FRUIT JUICE... VEGETABLE JUICE... CLAM--

NEED YOU BE SO CONFOUNDED SPECIFIC??

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

GRANDMA, REMEMBER THE OLD SAYING: DON'T CRY OVER SPILLED MILK.

THAT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY.

**GRANDMA**

YOU DON'T HAVE TO CLEAN IT UP!

CLAS. 4-30

The have pansio than t al Le years still ap Cold mash adde worst droppi ta Tue consec the las

Dic naming Ry ball m how th these r Ho where an ex-Dame best in of Sou talent. The hard-no ern or to hea the sc worked Ryr Coach ( can For as Oiler. and est ed to s Eve football team. C to bring The games brought theater Rat George fellow football

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Ken remain two sea Last was off Ken mates f Ear Sox in Quit though

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DANIEL GREEN'S "DELITE"  
SLIPPER FOR MOTHER

... a delicate, graceful slipper that Mother will love ... In black, hot pink or champagne, 8.00  
Shoe Department

Hemphill-Wells

Ritz

STARTING TODAY  
OPEN 12:45

HIS GUN RAISED HELL IN THE WEST!



GLENN FORD  
HEAVEN WITH A GUN

JET

STARTING TONIGHT  
OPEN 7:30



CLINT EASTWOOD  
"COOGAN'S BLUFF"

DANCE  
Every  
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To The Music of  
DON TOLLE  
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HIS WESTERN ALL-STARS  
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NOW SHOWING

RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Matinees Sat. and Sun. At 1:30 and 3:15  
Every Night At 7:30 and 8:30  
Friday and Saturday Nights 7:00 — 8:50 — 10:45

RYAN O'NEAL · LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

Nancy was beautiful... but not very pretty!



The Big Bounce

WEDNECOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTISTS

Dear Abby  
A Depressing Mother

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow in her early seventies who has been "dying" for the past 25 years. She keeps praying to die, and says she "knows" she will not live much longer. The doctors tell me there is nothing wrong with her.

It is very depressing to be around her. I want to be a loyal daughter, but I am so tired of hearing her say that she is praying to die, when there are so many people who are praying to stay alive.

The biggest problem is that she demands so much of my time. I am married and have my own family, Abby, and I just can't run over there and spend every day with her. I feel a responsibility to my mother, but she makes me feel guilty if I don't see her every single day. I have three brothers and two sisters. Have you any suggestions?

TIED TO MOM

DEAR TIED: If you've heard her "praying to die" story for 25 years, you should be used to it by now. You should also realize that she probably doesn't mean it, and she could be a little sick. Handle her as you would a demanding child. Be compassionate and patient, but firm. Give her what time you can, and don't feel guilty about the rest. Your problem is not your mother. It's your inability to accept a situation

which you can't change.

DEAR ABBY: Why do parents teach their children that we are all "brothers," and therefore should not judge another by his race, color, or the church he goes to. But when their own son or daughter gets serious with someone of another race, religion or color, they wring their hands and say, "You are breaking our hearts." Why?  
MADISON, WIS.

DEAR MADISON: Good question. All parents want their children to have the greatest possible happiness in life. Marriage, at its best, has many problems, but a "mixed" marriage poses even more. This is not to say that all such marriages are doomed to fail. But in a mixed marriage, the percentages are always against the house divided.

DEAR ABBY: "FED UP IN BARTLESVILLE" objected to the hostess whose kids have to be the center of attraction while an adult party is going on. How about guests who are called upon to entertain the DOG?

Should the guest be so rude as to ignore the dog, the hostess then proceeds to throw the ball to the far end of the large den to be retrieved over and over again, thus demonstrating to the guests his ill manners in not letting the mutt show off and be the center of attention.

HAD IT IN HOUSTON

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

Pupils Transfer Bill Approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The legislature has approved and sent to the governor a bill which would permit pupils to transfer from one school district to another.

Both the House and Senate approved a conference committee report Monday.

The bill by Sen. J. P. Word, Meridian, would make transferring a decision for the pupil and receiving district, with the pupil's home district losing state aid if the other district accepts him.



VANITY FAIR  
BRA GOWNS  
FOR MOTHER

... Vanity Fair's bra gowns keep you figure-perfect while your dreams come true ... these bra gowns are as lovely to look at as they are to wear. Sizes 32 to 38.

Long gown, peachy cream and candleglow, 15.00

Short gown, in candleglow, 13.00

Security Remains Tight  
Around Fischer Quints

By JIM WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — A "No Trespassing" sign hangs from a wire fence around the farm home of the Fischer quintuplets.

The warning would hardly be significant elsewhere in these pheasant-rich plains but this one is aimed at sightseers, not hunters.

Security was tightened around Mary Ann, Mary Magdalene, Mary Catherine, James Andrew and Mary Margaret soon after they were born at St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen Sept. 14, 1963.

PRIVACY PLAN

The Fischer five are only the third set of quintuplets who have survived in the Western Hemisphere. And their parents, Andrew and Mary Ann Fischer, were determined that they would be raised in as much privacy as possible for youngsters issued Social Security numbers at the age of six months.

Mrs. Fischer, now 36, has said her quintuplets will be reared like the other six children in the family, unobtrusively and without fanfare.

From the looks of things she is succeeding. Fellow residents of Aberdeen (population 25,000) have adopted a somewhat protective atti-

tude toward the quintuplets. A store clerk who said she once bowled in the same league as Mrs. Fischer said, "I believe you might say they have what some people call a tight circle of friends and family."

"And I don't blame them," she added. "If I were in their spot I'd be wary of people too." It wasn't always that way. B.E. Kirkgasler, a local clothier, recalled the days and weeks just after the quintuplets were born.

NO BONANZA

"I think a lot of people saw the birth as a possible bonanza to Aberdeen. The city even tried to use the quintuplets as a reason to get the state highway department to put a new highway through town."

Soon quintuplet dolls appeared. There were quintuplet

post cards, memorial coins, bumper stickers and even a cocktail called a quintini—with four olives and an onion.

But today most of this is gone.

One of the more popular local guessing games for a time was the extent of the annual income for the family nor their attorneys would discuss that. The truth probably lies somewhere in between.

The estimates ranged from \$60,000 to \$250,000, but neither the family nor their attorneys would discuss that. The truth probably lies somewhere in between.

Fischer, now 44, is a lean man who wears a closely cropped crew cut. In 1963 he was completing his 18th year of employment at a grocery wholesale house in Aberdeen, earning \$78 a week.

ONE OF BEST

Andrew and Mary Ann met at a bowling alley when he was president of a league and she was one of the best distaff bowlers in town.

He returned to the grocery wholesale firm after the quintuplets were born, but he wanted to buy a cattle farm. The dream came true in 1964 when he put \$30,000 down on a \$100-an-acre, 800-acre farm site. Construction on the 10 bedroom home started almost immediately after that.

Acquaintances say Fischer has all 800 acres in grassland and is building up a herd of Hereford cattle.

There are five older Fischer children, four daughters and a son.

The quintuplets will begin first grade this fall at one of the two Catholic grade schools in the city, probably Sacred Heart School, which their older brother and sisters attend.

Pigeons Stay For Late Show

CINCINNATI (AP) — A pigeon racing expert says television and radio signal may be making a directional tenderfoot of the homing pigeon, known for its boomerang-type flight accuracy.

Reports show that the birds flap about in all directions over a broadcast station when "the amperes are turned up." Albert Enzweiler of Cincinnati said in a recent lecture before physics and biology students at Xavier University.

Thousands of the birds, which can return from any point on the compass, have been disappearing without a trace in recent years, Enzweiler reports.

Prison Racial Fears Spiral

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Extraordinary security measures have been ordered at San Quentin prison in the wake of three stabbing incidents that left three men dead.

Prison officials say the stabbings apparently resulted from racial tensions.

All prisoners are confined to their cells except for those essential for work duties. Warden Louis Nelson ordered the general lockup Monday after two Negro prisoners were stabbed fatally in the recreation yard.

Prison officials fear the stabbing was a "retaliation for retaliation." Four white prisoners were wounded in a knife-wielding attack by Negroes in the education building on Friday.

That followed the fatal stabbing last Tuesday night of a Negro during a movie.

About 32 per cent of 3,715 prisoners are Negroes, 15 per cent are of other minority races and the others are white.

Twister Victim

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Delmer Curtis Barnard, 61, whose trailer home was turned over by a tornado Sunday, died of pneumonia Tuesday at a McKinney hospital, doctors said.

Barnard suffered from exposure during the storm after his trailer was damaged, doctors said. He lived in the Shamrock Trailer Park near Lake Lavon.

Flattery to get you everywhere: Janzen separates without a care in the world. The Tantra panttop is a richly-colored paisley on brown or navy. The pant is beautifully tailored of doubleknit faille, in taupe, green shock, navy, peach blossom or white. Both are machine wash-and-dryable. All-nylon panttop, sizes 34-40, 18.00. Pants, 100% Dacron® polyester, sizes 8-18, 18.00



Swartz

To Mother With Love On May 11