

Texas Memorial Holiday Deaths

By The Associated Press

A head-on crash in North Central Texas which killed six persons boosted the violent death toll over the Memorial Day weekend to 41.

Texas reported 25 deaths from traffic, 14 drowned and two died in a boating accident.

The Associated Press count started at 6 p.m. Thursday and will continue until midnight Sunday. Only traffic, drownings and boating accidents were included in the survey.

A two-car crash on Texas 174, 14 miles south of Cleburne, killed six persons Saturday, killed in one car was Otto Schneiders of Lake Whitney. The occupants of the other car, two adults and five children, were not immediately identified.

Jim Downing, 25, of Dallas drowned Saturday while swim-

ming in Grapevine Lake.

Robert C. Wheeler, an 18-year-old sailor stationed at the Kingsville Naval Air Station died Saturday of injuries he suffered Thursday night in a two-car crash in Corpus Christi.

Ronald Matson, 25, of Webster and Martha Robison, 20, of Houston, died Saturday near League City between Houston and Galveston when their car, pulling a boat trailer, flipped over.

Two boys swimming in the Brazos River near the Parker County town of Dennis drowned Friday when they encountered swift currents that swept them away. They were Jimmy Dodson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodson of Haltom City, and Bobby Pope, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pope of Wichita Falls.

Authorities said Charles Davis, 40, of Houston drowned Friday while swimming in a canal at San Leon in Galveston County. Davis' body was recovered.

Michael Cornell, 17, of Fort Worth drowned Friday while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico off the Galveston beachfront.

Pamela John, 18, of Corpus Christi drowned Friday in an attempt to save a 9-year-old brother from drowning in the Nueces River.

Michael Huggins, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huggins of Rosenberg, drowned Friday in a rice field irrigation canal.

Mrs. Bettie L. Colotta, 34, of Houston drowned Friday off Galveston's West Beach as she attempted to aid her daughter who was caught in a strong current. The daughter and another child were rescued.

Jack Jung, 14, drowned Friday in Lake Waco when he stepped into a deep hole while wading near the shore.

David Hughes, 16, drowned Friday in Possum Kingdom Lake near Mineral Wells in a scuba diving accident.



DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

Gov. Smith Withdraws Hardeman Nomination

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators allowed Gov. Preston Smith Saturday to pull back his appointment of Dorsey Hardeman, a transplanted West Texas whose brusque manner made him a lot of legislative enemies.

Hardeman, 66, a former state senator from San Angelo, was appointed Jan. 30 to a six-year term on the state Insurance Board. His name has never been considered for confirmation, apparently because too many senators did not want him to have the job.

Smith intended to make him chairman of the board a \$21,000-a-year job, which will pay \$23,500 Sept. 1.

A two-thirds majority, 21 of the 31 senators, was needed to approve the nomination, which was to have been debated in secret Saturday.

But 15 minutes before the executive session started, the governor's office said Smith had "informed the Senate he was withdrawing the nomination" of Hardeman.

The Senate agreed to Smith's request, rather than voting directly on the appointment.

Smith still could resubmit Hardeman's nomination as early as Tuesday, the day after the scheduled close of the legislature, which could put Hardeman on the job the next day.

The nomination would have to be confirmed the next time the legislature met.

Once rejected by the Senate, however, the appointment could not be repeated.

"I would be surprised if he did resubmit the appointment," said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Reviewing the

Big Spring Week

with Joe Pickle

Our own Memorial Day holiday was under a pall with the tragic death of Benny Avery, 18, of Stanton, who drowned while swimming in Moss Creek Lake Friday afternoon. Benny, a fine young man and a splendid athlete, had completed his high school career only a week ago. His was the first drowning at Moss Creek Lake since the death Sept. 10, 1967, of Alfred Urbe.

Storm clouds, which have been brewing for weeks if not months, began coagulating last week over rural land value tables. Coahoma followed the Big Spring school district but raised its schedules some 25 per cent less. Howard County and Howard County Junior College have the matter under advisement. A rural Taxpayers Association was formed for the eventuality that legal steps will be taken to enjoy some of the increases.

There are two basic positions in regards to agricultural land values — one is that they are worth what they will bring on the market, the other that they are worth what they will produce. Probably somewhere between is the answer.

May, with more than seven inches of rain to its credit, moved off the stage Saturday. Almost the last it was a stormy one, for Big Spring was hit by rain and hail up to 2½ inches early Monday morning. Then showers were back Wednesday, light in most places but ranging up to an inch and a half just northeast of town. Fortunately, most of the farming areas have not been hit by these latest rounds, giving farmers a chance to get into the fields and to get crops up

(See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 7)

In Today's HERALD

Deadly Rampage

Four are reported dead and scores injured in a rampage by striking oil workers that leaves Curacao's capital city scarred. See Page 6-A.

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CLOUDY

Cloudy to partly cloudy, continued warm through Sunday night. High today 100; low tonight 65; high tomorrow 95.

Minimum Pay Bill Sent To Governor

Texas Tech University Bill Okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved on voice vote Saturday a new name for Texas Technological College — Texas Tech University.

The swirling controversy over the new name now rests on the desk of Gov. Preston Smith, who is expected to sign the name-change bill.

Students, ex-students and faculty members of the school who support the name Texas State University got their day in court.

The Senate, sitting as a committee of the whole for the first time in 16 years, listened to 36 minutes of exhortation in support of Texas State University. The last time the Senate sat as a committee as a whole was in 1953, when it heard testimony on the impeachment of Dist. Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

Reed Quilliam, former state representative from Lubbock for eight years and a law professor at Tech, said an overwhelming majority of the faculty and students and a majority of the alumni favored Texas State University.

However, they lacked the votes in the legislature to get that name, he said, and asked only that the Senate committee vote against a House-passed bill changing the name to Texas Tech University.

"This is the last chance we have to kill the bill," he said. "This is the last chance we have to kill a name we believe will cripple the institution in years to come."

The school's board of directors unanimously supports Texas Tech University. Many old grads want to preserve the double-T symbol.

"I know many of you feel you've got to go along with the board," Quilliam said. But the name came before the board, he said.

The legislature created the school. The legislature named the school and then the board was appointed. The name is a legislative decision," he said.

Sen. Criss Cole, Houston, said he has received more mail on this matter than on any other. He asked Quilliam if there really was a chance for a compromise if they killed the bill. Quilliam said he certainly hoped so.

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More Money For Teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators passed and sent to the governor Saturday a history-making state minimum wage bill and a measure boosting teachers' pay an average of \$1,800 over the next two school years.

The House voted 89-60 to accept a conference committee's bill, setting a \$1.25 wage floor as of Feb. 1, 1970, rising to \$1.40 on Feb. 1, 1971.

Senators already had approved the compromise.

Minutes before, the House voted 137-6 to accept Senate amendments to the teacher pay bill, including a change that added state support of public kindergartens, starting in 1970 with a program for "educationally handicapped" five-year-olds.

The minimum wage bill, the first Texas lawmakers have ever passed, applies to the estimated 2.5 million Texans not already covered by the federal minimum wage. Exempt are a number of workers, including those employed in family enterprises and businesses with fewer than four workers.

Farm workers, who dramatized the minimum wage issue with a 400-mile march from the Rio Grande Valley in 1966, would be paid either at piece rates, set by the state agriculture commissioner or at \$1.10 an hour. Farms and ranches with less than 300 man-days of hired labor per quarter—the equivalent of three or four hired hands—would be exempt.

Opponents used several parliamentary maneuvers to try to kill or delay the bill but all were squelched by Speaker Gus Mutscher, who used his recognition power freely.

"This is just another move in that socialist trend we should avoid," said Rep. Bill Clayton, Springlake, who warned the bill would "create less jobs and hurt more people than it would protect."

"I feel the only thing the opponents have been concerned about is big business. We are concerned about workers, your constituents," said the sponsor, Rep. Raul Longoria, Edinburg.

The House and Senate also accepted a conference report on a compromise bill setting up 27 new district courts, in addition to two already passed in separate sessions.

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Solons Take 'Let John Do It' Attitude

AUSTIN (AP) — The 61st legislature will go down in history as the "manana" legislature.

Senators and representatives let few opportunities slip to put off for future session what they did not want to do now.

One special session, and very possibly two, will be the direct result of the "let Johnny do it" attitude.

Or it might be called the "let Preston do it" syndrome.

When the 181 legislators leave Austin after 140 days, they leave Gov. Preston Smith with the choice, and the accompanying responsibilities, of accepting their one-year spending plans or sticking with his two-year recommendations.

"They've put together a pretty good bale of hay, with wire and tape and stuff," said Smith in an informal analysis of the legislature's work, "but it's a question of how you do it."

NOT THE WAY

"To me it seems we have the question of a \$150 million tax bill each year or waiting a year and passing a \$300 million tax bill. I don't think that is the way to do it."

The governor could veto the one-year bill and have legislators back at work within hours, but he has already said he wants Speaker Gus Mutscher to have a honeymoon after his June 7 marriage.

Smith also has plans to preside at the Klondike Days celebration in Edmonton, Canada, July 16-20.

Most speculation points toward a special session, if one is necessary this year, in August, probably after voters decide Aug. 5 if legislators' pay should be raised from \$4,800 to \$9,600 a year.

LATER

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Mutscher hope Smith will accept the one-year bill and not call a special session for second year financing until after the 1970 primary elections.

Barnes and Mutscher claim the state has a good chance to save \$150 million to \$200 million by waiting 1-1/2 years before tackling what everyone acknowledges will be a big time tax bill.

Taxes are not the only issue left in the "unfinished business" file.

TO \$3 BILLION

Teachers got their pay raise with one and all proudly pointing out it will only cost the state \$61.9 million in 1970. What most of them don't mention is that the teachers pay bill also obligates the state to finance a 10-year teachers pay plan with automatic increases each year until the state cost will be more than \$3 billion. Legislatures for the next nine years will be raking up this money.

The curfew bill takes automatic effect in counties with 300,000 or more people, and county commissioners and city councils in smaller places can adopt the later hours for their communities too.

Czech Reds Purge Six Key Liberals

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechoslovak Communist party purged noted economist Ota Sik and five other liberals from its central committee Saturday in another major step to silence opposition to pro-Soviet policies.

Five other members of the 190-member central committee, including the head of the Czechoslovak Academy of Science, were reprimanded for breaking party discipline.

The actions were announced in a communique covering the central committee's Friday and Saturday session, its first since the April meeting at which disciplinarian Gustav Husak took over as party leader from Alexander Dubcek, the popular reformer.

No changes were announced in the party's supreme ruling body, the Presidium, to which Dubcek still belongs.

Husak previewed the purge in a televised speech to more than 1,000 party workers at Prague's biggest industrial complex, the CKD works. Organized cheering by old guard Communists in the audience turned the show into a personal triumph for Husak, a tough Slovak who has been accused of lacking support among Communist party faithful in Prague and the Czech part of the country.

Sik, 59, architect of Czechoslovak economic reforms, head of the Higher School of Economics and deputy premier until the Soviet invasion, has been accused

by Soviet newspapers of plotting a return to capitalism. The party charged Saturday night that he made statements abroad that damaged state interests and fueled Western propaganda.

Sik, one of the best known Marxist economists in Europe, has spent most of his time doing research in Switzerland since Soviet pressure forced him to resign as deputy premier last September, but he has returned for party meetings.

Rockefeller Visit Sliced

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — With government leaders fearful of violent anti-U.S. disorders, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pared his fact-finding mission to Bolivia to three hours Saturday and skirted downtown La Paz by official request.

Rockefeller's previous stop in Ecuador as President Nixon's special envoy provoked wild clashes between demonstrators and police. That left one dead and several wounded. A bomb exploded outside the U.S. Embassy in La Paz Friday, and Bolivian authorities charged that extremists planned to turn the governor's visit into a bloodbath aimed at toppling the government.

It's 'Hot' Time In Big Spring

Apparently there is some sort of consistency reflected here.

Saturday afternoon the thermometer at the First National Bank climbed to the 100 degree mark and hung there from 2:20 until well past 3:30 p.m. It was the first time this year that the century mark has been attained.

A year ago on May 31, the temperature in Big Spring hit 102 degrees — for the first time that it had reached the hundred point for the year.

While the thermometer at the bank is not "official" a reading on the one generally so regarded (at the U.S. Experiment Station) was not available Saturday afternoon.

The 102 degree reading one year ago was on the latter instrument and went into the records.

The sizzling 100 degrees of Saturday was quite warm enough to satisfy the citizenry that summer is very near at hand. Bright blue skies, a blazing sun and a breeze that had dropped away to a whisper all contributed to making the reading appear legitimate.

After the 102 degree score of May 31, the next high reading for 1968 was on June 9 when it was 99, repeated again on June 13. Then on June 29, the century was again shown and once again on July 17.



NEW GIBSON STORE IN BIG SPRING WILL LOOK LIKE THIS Design follows new Lubbock building, pictured above

Gibson Doubling Size With New Store Here

A change in plans which now call for a completely new building, to be more than twice the size of the present one, is announced by the Gibson store here.

An original announcement called for expansion of the present building.

But H. R. Gibson, company president, has determined to go "all the way" with a modern Big Spring outlet.

The new structure is to be located between Scurry and Main Streets, between 23rd and 24th, immediately east of the present store. This building will contain nearly 67,000 square feet of floor space.

PARKING AREA

In turn, the present store will be demolished, and the entire block between Gregg and Scurry and 23rd and 24th will be converted into a customer parking area.

Corpus Christi's Trash Collectors Conduct Walkout

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Corpus Christi's garbage collectors struck Saturday despite a last minute effort by City Manager Marvin Townsend to keep them on the job.

The approximately 150 workers struck over what they said was mistreatment by their supervisor, Raymond Duncan. They reported to work, then walked off their jobs after the conference with Townsend.

The city manager said earlier the city probably will seek part-time workers.

The entire force is Mexican-American. They are not organized into a formal union.

The employees allege that the supervisor has threatened them with discharge if they voice their grievances at City Hall. Despite this threat, they appeared before the City Council last week.

Contractors were scheduled here Monday to work of clearing the area of the new store, including demolition of units of an old motel, and clearing the lot. A part of the Gibson warehouse building east of Scurry, will be encompassed into the new facility.

Work is to proceed as rapidly as possible. The present store, of course, will remain intact for merchandising purposes until the new structure is completed.

EXPANSION

The new store, said Warren Chorn, local manager, will have 12 check-out counters, plus a service and information desk. Virtually all departments will be enlarged, some new ones added, and the new store will feature more inventory as well as a upgraded merchandise, Chorn said.

Aisles are to be wider, modern lighting will be in the store planning, and plans call for better display of merchandise for greater ease of shopping.

Major expansion will be in the soft goods department, to contain some 16,000 square feet and quality merchandise will be featured.

DEPARTMENTS

The food department also will be enlarged, and will put extra emphasis on frozen food lines.

The health and beauty aids section will feature a modern cosmetics and wig department.

The stationery department is to be expanded, with addition of more art supplies, and office furniture.

A complete new department, that of pet supplies, is to be included.

ARCHERY

The sporting goods department will take on many new lines and will feature a complete re-loading department and an archery department.

The toy department is to be enlarged with addition of a greater variety of items for the youngsters.

The automotive department is to feature tires and additives. The housewares department will put extra emphasis on plas-

tics, appliances and artificial flowers.

Plans call for upgrading all lines in the camera department, with more electronics equipment and large stereo sets.

Both the jewelry department and the Gibson pharmacy will be expanded.

EASIER SHOPPING

"In sum, we are planning expansion and modernization of every department," said Chorn. "This new store is to be up-to-date in every respect, for more shoppers."

Increase Shown In Hospital Salaries

AUSTIN — Increased salaries for employees accounts for most of the \$166,859 total increase in state money which the Big Mailed for the clinical director Spring State Hospital will get under the appropriations bill voted by the legislature.

The 6.8 per cent increase for classified state employees boosted total appropriations at the hospital from \$2,400,773 to \$2,567,632.

The big money bill sent to Gov. Preston Smith also provided \$95,000 for improvements to the electrical distribution system.

Salaries for the superintendent, clinical director and business manager were in-

Suffers Broken Foot In Accident

Bobby Richardson, 22, Southland Apartments, sustained a broken foot and extensive abrasions at 5:55 p.m. Friday when his motorcycle and a car driven by Charles L. Middleton, 28, of 2603 Cheyenne, were in a collision at Westover Road and FM 700. The motorcycle was extensively damaged. Richardson was taken to the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Demolished Car, Punctured Boat

Three fishermen from Lubbock, seeking Lake J. B. Thomas for a holiday angling outing, lost control of their station wagon on a curve and wound up with a demolished car and a badly punctured boat.

Highway patrolmen said the accident occurred around 6 p.m. Friday on a country road in Borden County about 11 miles northwest of Vincent.

In the car were Bob Yoakum, 45, driver of the car, Raymond Yoakum, 46 and J. R. Black, 39. They were towing a boat on a trailer.

Pentagon Denies Plans For Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, stripping away a secrecy label on information provided a critical Senate Democrat, has defended plans for a new manned bomber but says there is no commitment to build the new warplane.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin made public the report Saturday after it was declassified by the Pentagon. The senator had returned the report unopened earlier when it was delivered to him as a classified document.

Proxmire asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on April 7 whether a request for \$23 million in bomber development funds signaled a commitment to build and deploy the planes, called the advanced manned strategic aircraft—AMSA.

Proxmire said he understood the Air Force wants to build 240 of the planes at a cost he estimates at \$50 million each.

"I believe it prudent to initiate development of such a system at this time," John S. Foster Jr., the defense research chief, said in the Pentagon reply.

"I would hasten to point out that our proposal to start development on AMSA in no way implies a decision now to produce or deploy the system."

Foster said a decision on production can be delayed until uncertainties about the useful life of B52 bombers—and about the security needs of the nation—are more fully resolved.

He said the program now proposed by the Pentagon would extend through design and flight-testing of several experimental airplanes.

"I will seek additional guarantees from the Pentagon that our proposal will not move into production until Congress has specifically agreed to that action," Proxmire said.

Foster said the 240 aircraft Proxmire mentioned "should be

considered as the upper limit of the procurement and represents the number of AMSA airplanes necessary to duplicate the task performed today by our B52 fleet.

"The fleet size will be determined based on our forecasted strategic needs at the time a production decision is made." Foster said if the Pentagon does buy 240 of the new planes, it would cost about \$9 billion in contrast to Proxmire's estimate of \$12 billion.

Wreck Hurts Woman's Neck

Sharon K. Speer, 22, Coahoma, was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital early Saturday morning for treatment of injuries she received in a one-car accident on the Country Club Road, 2.2 miles southeast of the city limits at 1:26 a.m.

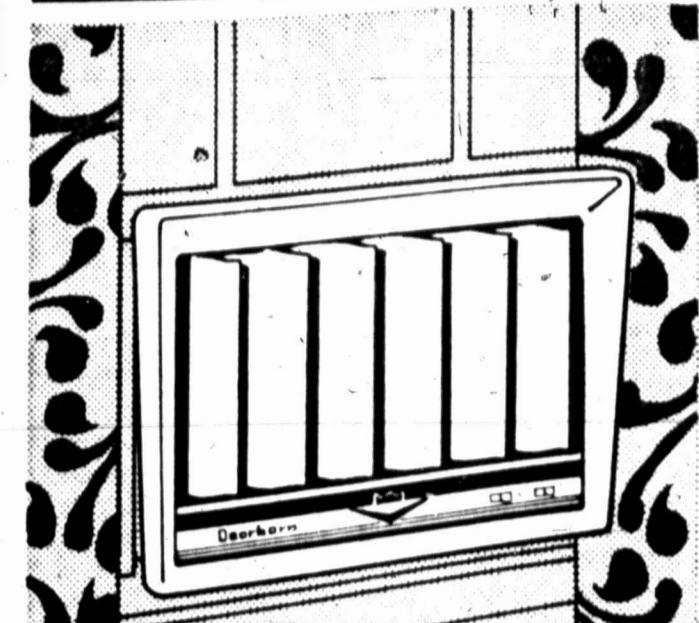
Highway patrol officers said at first it had been thought Miss Speer had suffered a broken neck but later Saturday it was said she had a broken collar bone and painful neck injuries.

The patrol said that Miss Speer was in a 1968 sedan driven by Wayne H. Orlovski, 22, Webb AFB. Lannie M. Prescott, 20, Big Spring, was also a passenger.

The car going north approached the Country Club road from a side road. Apparently, the driver belatedly saw a stop sign and attempted to come to a halt. Loose gravel caused the car to careen head-on and crash into a utility pole. The pole struck the car about midway on the driver's side. The impact hurled Miss Speer out of the wreckage to the ground.

Neither of the two men was hurt. The car was wrecked.

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New Officers Chosen By Big Spring High Band

New officers were announced at the annual banquet of the Big Spring High School band Saturday night at the Big Spring Country club.

Incoming president is Keith Gum. Robert Willbanks is vice president; Debbie Wash, secretary; Jo Ann Lewis, concert band secretary; Steve Hughes, treasurer, and Marjorie Carlton, historian.

Head drum major for 1969-70 will be Robert Willbanks. Assistant drum major is Corky Harris. Susan Beaird is head twirler; her assistant is Debbie Wash. Mike Chenault is band hall lieutenant; leading lieutenants are Bob Byrant, Randall Pope, and R. A. D. Y. White. Dallas Crawford, Jeff Vaughn and Doug Daniels are uniform lieutenants.

Charles Bokelman will be bus lieutenant. Bus captains are Bokelman, Robert Margolis, John Lusk, Audon Saldivar and Allen Maxwell.

Section leaders are: flutes, Janice Majors; double reeds, John Tidwell; wood winds, (and clarinet leader), Steve Hughes; low clarinet, Karen Carlton; sax, Sylvia Galan; cornet, Robert Campbell, French horn, Corky Harris; trombone, Charles Campbell; baritone, Audon Saldivar; tuba, Randall Pope and drum, Wesley Cook.

Theme for the banquet was "Safari to a Lost City." The banquet area was appropriately decorated with colorful images of wild animals. The stage featured natives and native huts. Black light was used to accent the setting.

Izell "Twinkle" Johnson was the mistress of ceremonies. John Tidwell offered the opening prayer; Perry Cotham spoke on "The Dark Continent" and Marjorie Carlton gave a history of the band.

Band Director Bill Bradley screened slides of this year's seniors taken when they were sophomores. Special awards were made by Bradley and Turner to the outstanding bandsmen of the year. The junior band members closed the program proper with formal discharge of the seniors.



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Illustrations Enlarged

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 1, 1969 - 3-A



JOHNNY PEUGH AND LARRY SHAW
First place representatives in field crops

Clubbers Going To 4-H Roundup

Thirteen Howard County boys and girls will be among 1,800 4-H Club members participating in the Texas 4-H Roundup slated June 3-4 at Texas A&M University.

Agnew Says U.S. Must Stand Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — After placing a presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Friday, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a sparse Memorial Day crowd that the United States must stand firm in Vietnam.

Score One For Paulsen's Fitness

CHICAGO (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen set out across Lake Michigan Friday in a rowboat, saying only he could lead American people to right thinking in matters of physical fitness.

Jurors Check Case Of Bates

AUSTIN (AP) — The grand jury heard several witnesses Thursday about a controversial traffic incident involving a

sheriff's deputy and Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg. Bates has denied the deputy's accusation that he was speeding. The jury has taken no action. Witnesses included Bates himself, two Houston policemen, and deputy Billy Webb, who said he chased Bates Sunday after he saw Bates speeding. Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said he

understood the grand jury was "curious to see if it can determine what actually happened." Webb has said the Austin Police Department declined to take an alleged speeding case against Bates. Police Chief Bob Miles said that it was Webb's responsibility to issue the ticket, not the city patrolman's, because Webb

was the witness to the alleged offense. Webb said Monday that Bates had driven at speeds up to 60 miles an hour "even in the curves marked 30 and 40." Webb said "four to six" police units met him and Bates at the end of the chase at a filling station inside the city limits. Webb said the policemen

would not issue the senator a speeding ticket and he said he couldn't write a ticket because "the sheriff's department" does not work traffic. Miles said this was "ridiculous. Bill Webb is a law officer of the state and the sheriff's department just can't have a policy that won't let law officers enforce the law."

Judy Couldn't Ask For More

NEW YORK (AP) — Judith Abrams, 26, is asking for money for her Pixie Judy Troupe Ltd., the only Broadway repertory theater company for children, to put on performances in slum grounds.

ANY SIZE ONE PRICE

MONTGOMERY WARD

RIVERSIDE® RUNABOUT

\$15*

7.35-14 + 2.07 FET	
7.75-14 + 2.20 FET	7.75-15 + 2.21 FET
8.25-14 + 2.36 FET	8.15-15 + 2.38 FET
8.55-14 + 2.57 FET	8.45-15 + 2.57 FET

Any size Blackwall listed plus 2.07 to 2.57 FET each with tire in trade off your car

- 4-ply nylon cord body resists bruise breaks and heat build-up
- Tread fortified with Riv-Syn for added mileage and stability
- 5-rib tread with rolled shoulder gives better traction
- Lifetime quality, road hazard, 24-month tread wear guarantee

NO MONEY DOWN — FAST FREE MOUNTING

WARDS Riverside

WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards, except responsible punctures or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

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

NATIONWIDE SERVICE — Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog Store.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

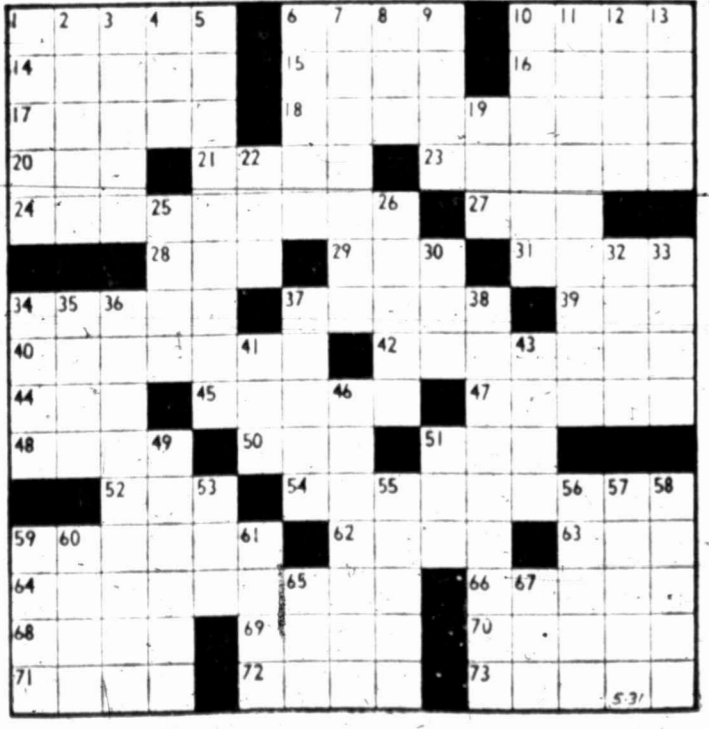
- Personnel
- Flat-topped hill
- Exchange
- Girl's name
- Player of the year
- Marquette
- Breaks into
- Leach
- Relatives
- Animal family
- Light bulb holder
- Riv-it out
- Tiny
- Emmet
- Daily
- Cut
- Brown
- Kentucky town
- Chill
- Board member
- Kearl's neighbor
- Olive
- Vestibule
- Symbols
- Brandish
- Perceive
- Brick carrier
- Epoch
- Cut
- Awkward situation
- Voiceless
- Conflict
- Yesterday's first compound
- Autocracy
- Cutting tool variant

DOWN

- Smudge
- Ungulate
- Center of action
- Flipper
- Hold spellbound
- Mediterranean island
- Letter
- Appeal
- Sale sign; 2 words
- Cuts
- Debilitating
- Poker term
- Post for example
- Oath
- Stunt
- Podium
- Ahead of time
- Veer to right
- Object of reverence
- Indries
- Cache
- Silkworm
- Reduce to bits
- Climbing pepper
- Able to soak up
- Being
- Verdi opera
- Schoolbooks
- Rehbed out
- Partner of haw
- GI's address: abbr.
- People of Panama
- String
- Curiumed
- Garment
- Bridge
- Set of standards
- Winds up
- American writer
- Recline

Puzzle of Friday, May 30, Solved

MIMIC CALO POT
BORATE ARIA SOBI
FROZEN STEER LST
LANE TESTS LLO
ALEX WARES LIL
FEEDER TEE BOWED
RABBI TAPERS EMOE
CLAUSE'S MANAGER
RABBI TRIBES
OLSEN LATE SIBAS
ALEX CIVIL MARK
SYN SIREN ALMA
AGY WRINGING WET
MAI CONTO DATE
AGE BENA SWAYS



MONEY MAKER

WARDS BEST TRUCK TIRE
Wide center rib reduces squirming. Nylon carcass.

SIZE	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
6.00-16	\$31	23.99	2.39
6.70-15	\$32	27.99	2.40
6.90-14	\$33	28.99	2.62
7.00-15	\$34	33.99	2.65
7.00-16	\$34	33.99	3.00

HI-WAY TRACTION

SMALL TRUCKS' DELIGHT
Wide, flat tread for more stability and more mileage.

SIZE	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
6.70-15	\$29	24.99	2.40
7.00-15	\$35	30.99	2.85
6.00-16	\$28	20.99	2.39
6.90-16	\$30	25.99	2.82

THE UNIQUE ONE

THE PERFECT COMBINATION
\$20* 6.50-13 TUBE-LESS BLACKWALL 1.56 F.E.T. EACH

New Wards Riverside® Glasbelt tires give you 40% more wear! Bias-belted fiber glass construction prevents squirming, heat build-up. 30-month tread wear* guarantee.

Riverside® Special car air conditioner

Our Special air conditioner — designed for the economy-minded — gives adequate cooling on the hottest days. Adjustable thermostat.

\$149
REG. \$179

50-mo. XHD battery
Reg. exchange \$25.95

Riverside® Extra Heavy Duty... more power than most national heavy-duty brands. Powerline construction for fast starts. Save now.

\$17⁸⁸
12-V., 22F EXCHANGE

Get heavy duty Town and Country shocks

If your car is sagging, bouncing around, wearing out tires faster than it should — then you may need new shocks from Wards, now!

\$4⁸⁸
EA. IN PAIRS
REG. \$12.99 PR.

...you'll like Wards

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

GIBSON'S WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

2303 GREGG ST.
 OPEN DAILY 9-9

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY 1-6

MELROSE SEASON IS HERE!

YOUR CHOICE 9¢



Regular

REG. 69¢



SUPER

REG. 69¢



Anti-Detergent

REG. 69¢

YOUR CHOICE

9¢



Reg. . . . 69¢



Reg. . . . 69¢



MELROSE
HAND CREAM

GIBSON'S PRICE **63¢**

MEN'S
BARBER COMBS

BY DUPONT NO. 25816
 GIBSON'S PRICE **9¢**

HAIR CARE DEPT.

**POCKET COMBS
 STYLING BRUSH
 HAIR BANDS**

BY GOODY

**BARRETTES
 TEASING BRUSH
 BOBBY PINS**

RUBBER TIPPED, 60-CT.

VALUES TO 69¢

YOUR CHOICE

9¢



**WOW...
 TWO Color Photos
 for the
 PRICE OF ONE!**

Each time you bring a roll of square negative Kodacolor film here to your Snap Shots, Inc. dealer he will give you an extra wallet size bonus duplicate of each print... at absolutely no charge. Includes all Instamatic 126, (12 or 20 exp.), square 12 exp. 127 and 620 Kodacolor films.

Remember, this sensational bonus offer is good only at your nearby Snap Shots, Inc. dealer... and he's waiting for you right now with your Bonus Color Prints!

25% off



FOR THE GRAD OR DAD SUNBEAM 777 II
Electric Shaver
 Reg. \$19.97
 Gibson's Price **\$13.99**



NOW ONLY

**Super 8
 Or Regular 8 mm.
 Movie Light**

- 650 Watt
- 10-Foot Cord
- Universal MGT. Kit

6.66

MOVE DAD UP TO COMFORT



MAN'S LOUNGE CHAIR
 WITH 3 POSITIONS
 FOR RELAXING

\$39.95

Choice of Avocado, Brown or Black

LADIES' CHAIR TO MATCH **\$31.88**

Hydrogen Peroxide



Hospital Brand
 4-oz.
 Gibson's Price

9¢



Rubbing Alcohol
 Gibson Brand
 16-oz.

9¢

Bowl Block

Chem-O-Sparkle

4-OZ. SIZE

9¢

Plastic Handle

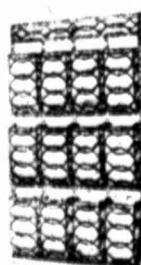
Bowl Brush

IN NEW DECORATOR COLORS

Regular 49¢
 GIBSON'S PRICE

33¢

Ladies' Shoe Bag



Holds 6 Pair

GIBSON'S PRICE **\$1.17**

MIRACLE ON ALABAMA STREET

by Anson Clark



Should you pass along a drowsy street named Alabama in the older and less distinguished section of Amarillo, you'd be unlikely to notice the cluttered and sagging frame house on the corner, or the string of small industrial buildings extending out behind it. If you paused at all, it probably would be to grant right of way to a stray dog completing a lazy crossing over to the shady side, or because of a freight truck jackknifed in the way and unloading barrels and bags of chemicals. While waiting out the obstruction, you might speculate on the odd cargo, might scowl at the blackened iron washpot upturned in the front yard or wonder why they placed the clotheslines so unhand-somely out beside the park-way. But you'd never guess what is really happening here.

There is no sign to mark this as Vernon Furlow's office, factory and home. Nor is there any easy way to understand that what's happening here is Vernon Furlow himself. Because, at the very least, the man is an astonishment.

In the beginning at this corner, there was a formula for hand cream, a little white dishpan in which to stir it, and a fiery salesman brimful of faith. Now, after twenty incredible years, there's a triumphant industry entering on its first million-dollar year, and there is Mr. Furlow — at 52 still the dynamic drummer, still distributing religious ideals through his business, still obsessed with giving his profits away.

Highly regarded by neighbors

His neighbors, most of them old folks surviving on pensions, think of him as fabulously wealthy. His bankers state that the Vernon Furlow Company has failed — quite finally, they emphasize — at least three times. Then, in trying to explain why he didn't quit, they veer off into a discussion of religion and modern miracles because it is the only accounting they can make of the man.

Furlow's wife, Charline, confesses with good-natured candor that if she had it all to do over again, she definitely would not. His creditors, who at one time lambasted him with lawsuits and sought separately and concertedly to stamp him out as a menace to the general solvency, now boast of having had a part in things. His competitors, the giant national manufacturers who only chuckled if they noticed him at all, have begun probing around toward buying him out. His minister shudders at what their small church might have suffered without this man who lives on far less money than he leaves at the altar, and his children tremble in anticipation of what he is apt to do next.

The society of Furlow Watchers is both intrigued and expanding, and for good reason. Businesses aren't ordinarily prayed into existence. Nor are they prayed back, time and again, from shambles and ruin. While Furlow himself rejoices in the daily excitement of it, his grin revealing some gapped teeth he hasn't found time to get fixed, he is less amazed than anyone. "Mr. Melrose," as some call him after his brand name, has for years begun his day with dawn prayer, closed it with prayer at night, and he never

expected to be trampled under. "With God as my partner," he reasons as a matter of fact, "how could I go under?"

Along with its frame of faith, the Melrose enterprise is a construction out of Furlow's enormous personal energy. In addition to his responsibilities as owner-manager, he functions as his own sales staff. He remains the purchasing agent, finance officer and personnel manager. He is still his own production superintendent, shipping clerk and stenographer. When there's a bug in the machinery, he even turns out to be a pretty fair mechanic.

It is absolutely no way to run a business, the experts tell you. Yet with Furlow, things hum along beautifully.

The blunt, tenacious business-man-sentimentalist acquired his capacity for work very early. He grew up in Wise County, Texas, one of five children left motherless when very young, and was spilled out of school at the peak desperation of the Great Depression. Thankful for anything whatsoever to do, he trailed about on construction jobs, earning forty cents an hour when he worked, sometimes stealing rides on freight trains, occasionally compelled to beg food at a stranger's back door. Those years hardened him. When drafted in World War II he had become "rough as a spotted goose," he recalls; ruggedly suited for his duties as an MP guarding prisoners of war.

The Army amounted to the first security Furlow had ever known. He celebrated it through boozing, brawling and in the other what-the-hell pastimes that characterized the wartime atmosphere. But these adventures as a spotted goose were neither very spectacular nor destined to endure very long.

In 1940 while employed in construction at Camp Polk, Louisiana, he had met Charline Fielden. She taught school at Leesville and with her widowed mother ran a boarding house where Furlow put up. Although her major was music, Charline had been assigned to teach algebra and was in trouble with it. Furlow volunteered his coaching. He proved lousy at math, she remembers, but extremely competent at courtship. In May of 1941 they eloped, and three years later their son, Vernon, Jr., was born. With these events, the turnaround had begun for Furlow, although he yet had no thinking of it.

Furlow child critically ill

Shortly, with Furlow a thousand miles away at Fort Bliss, Texas, the baby fell deathly ill. The frightened Charline saw her child decline critically, then make an unpredictable recovery after prayers by her mother's church friends. The crisis turned her wholly to the church. When Furlow returned to Leesville on leave, she was ready to lead him to belief. His baptism in a muddy country creek marked his first realization of himself as part of a design, and it started him to listening for his inner voices.

Furlow's initial experience in salesmanship occurred near the close of his service when, in a single day, he sold for his brother-in-law \$8,000 worth of a new gadget, the ballpoint pen. The commission was substantial, the selling pure fun. Impressed, he went eagerly in 1946 to a sales job in Amarillo.

The wholesaler started him as a wagon man roaming West Texas and New Mexico, peddling drugs and sundries out of a truck. Furlow disliked the long absences from home, but the confrontations and maneuverings of direct, old-school selling engrossed him. After six months, he ventured into a small distributorship of his own. With Charline minding the office he hit the road hawking hairnets and shoe-brushes, toothbrushes, bobby pins and the full array of minor necessities marketable everywhere.

Then, on a routine sortie into the territory, he chanced on to a formula for hand cream. The owner, who had been making it for her friends, wanted to sell. The \$3,000 price seemed steep, and Furlow couldn't fathom why he should buy it. Still, he found himself unable to retreat from the idea.

"Something kept insisting in me, kept urging 'This is it,'" he says. "There was no way to ignore the feeling without a sense of wrong."

He felt a trifle foolish at returning home with his savings spent and only a peculiar little recipe to show for it. Moreover, he had no firm plans beyond the mixing up of a trial batch. Charline's kitchen became the laboratory. There, using the dishpan and a wooden spoon,

they plunged into trouble. The cream was excellent if used new, but proved strangely temperamental. They discovered it had no shelf life. Lacking the means to uniform temperature control, they seldom could make two test lots identical. Furlow wrote to chemical companies for samples, got them, and fed them to an experimentation that soon consumed all the family's free time. At first the search was trial and error, later it was assisted by a cosmetic chemist. They discarded the failures and hand-packed the successful batches for sale off Furlow's truck.

It took almost six years, but they achieved a prime product and knew it. They named it Melrose, partly for the New Mexico town where Furlow encountered the beginning formula, partly because Charline, who has an affection for poetry, was charmed by the sound. And they realized the question had changed, from one of development to "What next?"

Stumbled into business like "blind hog"

Furlow concedes, now, that he waded into the business "like a blind hog." He knew nothing of manufacturing. He had never laid eyes on industrial machinery. He wasn't sure how to line up suppliers. He had no knowledge of packaging, knew nothing of the techniques for marketing an unknown product. He was inexperienced in advertising and without any concept of cost accounting whatsoever. To rely on, he had only his sales skills and the strong conviction that divine attention would oversee whatever he undertook. It was the latter that emboldened him to try. In 1954 he sold his distributorship for \$15,500 and arranged for as much more from the bank. Thus capitalized, he fell to work.

He built a small plant behind his house, travelled to trade shows until he located his machinery, employed women operators from his church congregation, and assigned himself to relentless day and night selling. The orders came in, but the company met instant difficulty. Bills for advertising, materials, containers and freight showered in faster than the production could support. Furlow purchased a new hand lotion formula from a Florida chemist to expand the line. But the addition seemed only to swell his woes.



He borrowed the bank maximum, then began milking loans from every possible source. The new debts merely supplanted the old while the loss cycle continued. By 1961 the Furlow Company owed three banks in excess of \$100,000. It owed thousands more to other lenders and suppliers. Some twenty lawsuits came crashing down on Furlow, most resulting in judgments he could not satisfy. His credit was shut off, so that materials were shipped to him solely on a COD basis. The larger creditors appeared at the door seeking to assume control, determined to close down the enterprise and salvage it out. On every side, friends and advisors urged Furlow to accept bankruptcy.

He prayed about it. To quit seemed immoral. He refused.

Furlow's office, which was then, and remains, just a corner of his bedroom equipped with a desk and a placard reading "Kept by His Power," became a bedlam of bad news. The telephones rang steadily, transmitting demands and threats. The bell soon grew unbearable. For his sanity's sake, Furlow replaced the cruel ring with a set of sweet chimes.

"Whenever I heard those chimes, I still knew what was coming," he says. "But at least, the start of it was a little nicer."

During that bleak year, Furlow fell ill. He was hospitalized for a week and checked out too early in an effort to hold down the bill he would have to settle in installments.

As he arrived home, weak and needing convalescence, he met two of his creditors arrived to take possession. Others were sounding his chimes, wanting to learn whether he would live long enough to pay them. While fending off the onslaught, he saw a glimmer of new hope. A Chicago manufacturer of similar products popped in with an offer to buy him out.

Furlow rejected the deal but welcomed the lift it gave him. Mending his determination he mounted a new effort. His promotions bore dramatic results. In two years Melrose was flourishing in current business, but the backlog of old indebtedness hungrily swallowed up each advance. Then, in 1963, Furlow came to the worst of his ordeals, a time he now gives thanks for as his ultimate testing. He had issued some \$6,000 in drafts against a promised loan before discovering the lender had reneged without notifying him. Hot checks ricocheted about him. Old business friends stared at him in shock. The pain and humiliation were shattering, outstripping anything in Furlow's experience.

In panic he sold out the last meagre contents of his warehouse at a fraction of its value, accepting an emergency \$1900 for it. He bore the cash home and dumped it in the floor. There, with Charline, he knelt to pray. Mrs. Furlow remembers that agonized day indelibly. She tells best how they committed their problems to God, how they asked that His will be done and kept on asking it until the last remnant of vanity had been wrung out of them.



Seeks prayerful help on long drives

Previous hard moments had gotten Furlow into the habit of long lonely drives into the countryside where he might cope, think, reach decisions compatible with his conscience. On this occasion he set out at night, driving aimlessly, "praying and crying all the way." When he returned home, he recorded in a small notebook all the anguish and despair he felt, exactly as it had tormented him. Nowadays, if something goes awry, he digs out the notebook and reads it. The morose little chronicle causes any current crisis to seem minor. "I know," he declares, "that I could never feel that low again. And it reminds me how far God has brought me."

Furlow's obligations were six times his assets. Judgments were being executed, lawyers gobbled up his time. Yet in spite of it all, a mysterious upswing began. He spread the \$1900 among suppliers and resumed production. He contacted those holding his bad checks, freely briefed them on the situation and promised payment without knowing where it would come from. He telephoned creditors, explaining fully and working out interest bearing installment contracts toward eventual settlement. He found even the sterner of them surprisingly agreeable. But more astounding was the sudden breakthrough in large order sales.

For years Furlow had sought to place his products in the large national retail chains. Now, it happened. The Gibson Discount chain gave him its first large order. The White Cross chain of Pittsburgh suddenly became a buyer of carload lots. The giant A&P chain headquartered in New York solicited samples for testing, then stocked their shelves with the Melrose line. Granted the ability to make volume purchase of materials, Furlow discovered he could reduce unit costs. Because he still had no high-priced executives, no expensive sales division, no great burden of advertising, he was selling hand lotion cheaper than the established old-line companies. The senior executive of one such firm says candidly, "Our actual manufacturing cost is no higher than Furlow's. But with our organizational costs, there isn't any way we can match his price."

With Furlow, prosperity's first consideration was his old creditors. He paid off right and left, even picking up the abandoned notes

which lenders had written off as worthless except as tax deductions. In a single week he settled \$20,000 worth of overdue paper. The final payments went out accompanied by a curious sort of letter, more like a love letter than a piece of business correspondence. In it he begged forgiveness, then strongly appealed for future friendship. Even where there had been heated lawsuits, the replies were cordial; some were warmly, frankly emotional. Incredulous bank directors met to discuss Vernon Furlow, trying to analyze how the impossible recovery had come about.

Furlow grins, "I guess it wasn't so terrible. After all, I only owed two parties — the Republicans and the Democrats." Then, solemnly, he tells you he has been blessed with a miracle.

Through these rising fortunes, he worked as before. Selling, building the addition to his production facility, leasing more warehouse space and renting storage in his neighbors' garages, sitting on the bed in his office-bedroom with the chiming telephone squeezed to his ear, meeting with his employees for the devotional that comes before the switches are turned on. And Furlow lives no differently, either. Still in simple modesty, still not smoking or drinking or swearing as a part of his self-injunction to "everyday holiness"; attending church, serving as Sunday School superintendent of the United Pentecostal Church, donating large sums to mission causes, pursuing no hobbies, always making sure Alabama Street finds him a good neighbor.

Always available to aid neighbors

"When you need him," nods an 80-year-old widower in the next block, "Vernon Furlow is right there. In sickness, sorrow, death, he is at everybody's door. I wouldn't swap him for anybody."

These close-by oldsters pass their days with television, swap newspapers to save a few subscriptions, and look forward to evenings when

Furlow comes to their porches to sit a spell. At the outset they worried about what the Furlows were "cooking and canning up so much of, over there." Now they relish giving him business advice, willingly sign for freight delivered while he is away, and without exception feel a proud proprietorship in him. Few can have imagined how destitute he has been, or how often he was unable to give lunch money to his children. The reason is that despite the pressures, Furlow's kindness has been abiding.

When a woman returning after cashing her pension check lost the money, Furlow quietly replaced it to the penny. The boy from across the street died in Vietnam, and Furlow showed up bearing food, a check to help with the expense of an assembling large family, and the offer to handle their motel bills. He gave one aging couple an indoor bathroom to spare them the hazardous trips to their old-fashioned outhouse. When the weather is balmy, he takes the elderly on automobile rides. He supported a young preacher in establishing a mission church, until the congregation could accept the burden for itself. The list of his Samaritanisms proceeds, almost to a legend. The few who know of it smile and point

out how lovely it is for the maker of hand lotion to show, himself, such a gentle pair of hands.

When approached on his benevolences, Furlow has only brief comment. "I believe the Lord will have what is due Him. I would rather pay Him freely than have Him collect it in some other way."

Charline shakes her head and calls it all wonderful. "With a man like Vernon, it's never dull. Time races by, good and bad. Used to, his quick decisions devastated me. Then I happened to read a horoscope summary and identified Vernon as a perfect Gemini. Since, I've managed to anticipate him a bit, and I'm not so often surprised."

What does the future hold?

What may the Furlow Watchers alert themselves for next? Mr. Furlow cannot say. The usual pattern of small manufacturing, he knows, is to establish itself, then sell out to a major corporation. But he recognizes that he is too deeply woven into Melrose to think of relinquishing it. Further, he cannot conceive of life in retirement when work is such a pleasure. He projects



in terms of continued company growth, increased support of the church, and seeing to it his children, Vernon, Jr., and Rachelle, are sent off well into their own careers. For Charline, he would like to replace the old house with a better one, retaining the same unpretentious location where it has all taken place.

Yes, he concedes along with those who appraise him, he is realizing he may become very rich. He hasn't frittered off any time with conjecture on it.

"There's no issue," he says. "If I should make a lot of money, I'll give it away."

From a perspective a few steps distant, Furlow's business acquaintances frown thoughtfully at this, precisely as they have over his inclination to credit God while disclaiming any attainment of his own. The bright young businessmen graduated from the prestige schools falter in trying to reach a rulebook assessment of him.

"Well," they suggest, "you first must understand that in the Furlow Company, everything is structured somewhat unusually..."

They are correct, of course. Everything is, including Vernon Furlow.

It began as an old formula, mixed in a little white dishpan with a wooden spoon. Tested, developed over the years, it changed. For the better, of course, until it grew into today's Melrose.

Mel happens to be the pharmaceutical term for honey. Which is not an ingredient. But the connection, we think, is right for the sweet and pleasant sensation that is. As for rose — well, we aren't putting flowers in our lotion, either. But once upon a time, the rose was the symbol for the secret and the intimate. And you'll discover that this, too, is beautifully appropriate.

Melrose — a nice sound, isn't it? With an even nicer feel.

Smooth, fragrant, soothing — Melrose is all of these. Something to help repair your hands after water, detergents and the other household frights have had their day at you. Something friendly, too. To comfort those dutiful hands when they are weary.

Melrose is sold with much love. And, for very much less.

Ask for Melrose hand lotion. You'll feel the prettier for it.

Made and distributed by
Melrose THE VERNON FURLOW COMPANY of
 AMARILLO, TEXAS

AVAILABLE AT

GIBSON'S
 DISCOUNT CENTER

2303 GREGG ST.
 OPEN DAILY 9-9
 AFTER CHURCH
 SUNDAY 1-6

Allied Troops, Tanks Resume Viet Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Full-scale allied military operations began Saturday at the end of a 24-hour truce for Buddha's birthday, but a U.S. spokesman said contact was light.

A dozen U.S. ground operations of a battalion or larger were under way across South Vietnam. Scores of South Vietnamese ground sweeps were set in motion as the allies strove to blunt any enemy plans for a summer offensive.

The U.S. operations were concentrated along danger points north of Saigon, southward in the Mekong Delta and northward to the A Shau Valley area southwest of Hue.

In the only clash reported, the U.S. Command said American helicopter gunships saw a small enemy force about 75 miles south of Da Nang and raked it with machine-gun fire, killing 11.

The allied and Communist commands traded charges of cease-fire violations even though neither side had agreed to respect the other's truce.

The U.S. Command said the enemy initiated 158 incidents during the allies' 24-hour truce that ended at 6 a.m. Saturday. Of these, 85 were considered significant and resulted in 13 Americans killed and 62 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported in a separate communique that during the 48-hour Viet Cong truce, which overlapped the allied cease-fire, there were 71 enemy-initiated incidents against government forces and civilians, 52 of these during the allied truce.

These 52, which were included in the U.S. total, resulted in four government soldiers, three hamlet officials and five civilians killed.

Viet Cong secret broadcasts and a broadcast by the North Vietnamese radio in Hanoi accused the allies of repeated truce violations, including artillery and bombing attacks.

The U.S. Command reported that Staff Sgt. Kenneth R. Gregory, 23, of Altus, Okla., was rescued by an American helicopter from the jungles of Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon Friday, four days after he was reported missing.

It was about 25 miles from where he was captured in an enemy ambush of an American convoy Aug. 25, 1968.

Taken to the Army's 24th Medical Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh, Gregory was pronounced in good condition by doctors. They said he had lost about 10 pounds, down to 155, during his nine months of captivity.

Drama Workshop Signup Monday

Registration for the annual drama summer workshop at Big Spring High School will begin Monday at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, according to Dan Shockey.

This will be his last summer as head of the drama department at BSHS, for he will be moving up to Howard County Junior College in the fall.

In addition to coaching in acting and play production, the workshop will include the presentation of a play. Those interested are asked to report Monday at the cafeteria. Tuition will be \$22.



Cattle Drive Begins

A cowboy and some of the 750 cattle are shown beginning a 12-day, 160-mile drive from Bluewater, N.M. to Pecos Springs, Colo. The Great Western Land and Cattle Co. is driving the Charolais cattle to summer pasture. The first day of the drive Saturday took the cattle 12 miles.

Senate Confirms 50 Appointments

ASTIN (AP) — The Senate confirmed more than 50 appointments Saturday, including that of William H. Blakemore II of Midland to the state Public Safety Commission.

Blakemore, appointed by former Gov. John Connally Dec. 13, appeared in trouble during the session because of what a senator called "a move to shake down the Department of Public Safety."

The Public Safety Commission sets policy for the DPS.

Another senator said recently the resignation last week of Jack Revill as chief of the criminal law enforcement division of DPS cleared the way for Senate confirmation of Blakemore.

Published reports said Revill was ousted because he had attempted to reshape the Rangers into a more aggressive and better trained investigative branch of the DPS.

Blakemore is an independent operator and rancher.

Others approved to state commissions, boards or courts included:

- Dr. Charles H. Brown of Wichita Falls and Mrs. H. E. Butt Sr. of Corpus Christi, to the Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.
- Robert Leon Stone of Austin, Nat. Williams of Lubbock and Charles Willard Houser of Austin as Teacher Retirement System trustees.
- C. L. Cooke of Fort Worth, J. M. Haggard Sr. of Dallas and C. Truett Smith of Wylie to the Texas Industrial Commission.
- Leonel Garza of Brownsville to the Pan American College board of regents.
- Mrs. Patsy Dunn Singer of Corpus Christi to the Texas Fine Arts Commission.
- Hugh Marshall of Quanah, Marvin L. McCullough of Wichita Falls and Edgar B. Hart of Electra to the Midwestern University board of regents.
- Brig. Gen. Carl F. Schapp II, assistant adjutant general of the Texas National Guard, assistant adjutant general of the Texas Air National Guard.
- Mrs. Fay Peyton of Houston to the state Board of Nurse Examiners.
- John R. Bradford of Lubbock to the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.
- Wardlaw W. Lank of Centerville, 123rd District judge.
- William N. Blanton Jr. of Houston, 11th District judge.
- R. Shearn Smith of Houston, 61st District judge.
- Reagan Cartwright of Houston, 55th District judge.

Odessa's Horse First In Colorado City Show

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Glen Snodgrass, San Angelo, reserve champion gelding, was owned by J. C. Conine, Odessa.

Lavender, Midland, and reserve stallion was Joy West owned by Louis Moore, Midland.

Irish Cupid, owned by Robert Hanev of Big Spring, was second in the 1965 and before mares; Flip Bar, owned by Cheryl Roane, Big Spring, was third in 1966 mares; Mr. Chandalier, owned by Leland Wallace, Big Spring, was reserve champion 1965 and earlier geldings and also placed second as cutting horse.

In the 1966 geldings, Interest, owned by Tom and Tommy Buckner, Big Spring, was second; and Native Bearer owned by Bud Rankin, Coahoma, was fourth in senior cutting horses.

Charlie Cress, owned by Mike Green, Big Spring, was second in roping for all age horses.

WEATHER

By The Associated Press	High	Low	Pr.
Abilene	95	70	
Alice	94	66	
Alpine	95	62	01
Armadillo	93	69	
Austin	92	71	
Beaumont	87	68	
Big Spring	102	70	
Brownsville	92	75	
Childress	89	65	
College Station	89	70	
Corpus Christi	90	74	
Dallas	101	69	
Del Rio	99	71	
Dumas	91	67	
El Paso	100	70	
Fort Worth	91	70	
Galveston	88	73	
Houston	100	73	
Laredo	87	69	
Lubbock	101	67	
Lubbock	99	71	
Lufkin	94	69	
McAllen	102	67	
Midland	96	69	
Mineral Wells	86	76	
Pecos	86	76	
Presidio	86	76	
San Antonio	91	70	
San Marcos	89	69	
Texas City	89	70	
Tyler	90	71	
Victoria	91	73	
Wichita Falls	100	69	
Wink	103	70	

Scores Injured In Rampage By Striking Oil Workers

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — A sullen, tense calm returned to this Caribbean resort Saturday after a day of rioting and looting by 5,000 oil refinery workers, who fought with police and Royal Dutch Marines.

The Netherlands Antilles government said 2 persons were killed, 100 were wounded and 196 arrested in Friday's riots that left many downtown stores in smoldering ruins. Other reports said four were killed.

The governor, N. Debot, requested 300 more Dutch marines from the Netherlands and these departed immediately.

While the rioting had ended, he was said to feel that the Dutch marines and police in this capital were too few to handle another emergency.

About 800 U.S. tourists are on the island and those in Willemstad were mainly confined to their hotels to avoid incidents.

Some Americans said police told them to leave the island because you look like the "Dutch." Curacao's population is 80,000 per cent Negro and the strikers vented their fury on Dutch businesses.

To keep the lid on officials imposed a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.

Police Deputy Inspector K. Van Haren said communist agitators from outside the island were responsible for the rioting and declared "One never dreamed it could happen here."

We all got along well together until they came in, and there were none of the usual pressure, unemployment or any other friction.



Top Candidates

Alain Pöher, left, and Georges Pompidou will be the top two candidates as the French go to the polls today to elect a new president. A poll published Saturday by France-Soir, the nation's largest newspaper, gave Pompidou, Charles de Gaulle's former premier, 41 per cent of the vote, and Pöher, interim president, 25 per cent.



Weather Forecast

Forecast is clear for most of the nation on Sunday. Exceptions are rain for North Dakota and Minnesota and other areas of the Great Lakes. Showers are indicated for the

midwestern states and into parts of the central and southern plains. Showers are also shown for southern Florida.

Horse Show Big Success

STANTON (SC) — Martin County 4-H club's first annual horse show, staged Saturday in 100-degree weather, was so successful that it will be repeated next year, according to its sponsors.

The show drew 75 competitors from Midland, Big Spring, Odessa and many other communities in the area. Despite the heat the Martin County Sheriff's Posse Arena grandstand was well filled with spectators.

C. D. Wheeler Jr., Martin was the judge.

Bobby Kelly, Martin county farmer, was sponsor of the show and was assisted by Billy Reager, Martin County farm agent.

Tommy Dixon's "Candy" was rated as the champion mare of the halter class Poco Dorados, owned by Cynthia Moore was the reserve champion.

Spanish Beggar, owned by Kay Hankins, was the champion of the gelding class with Blue owned by Jimmy Otho, as reserve.

Grand champion junior all-round horse was owned by Tracy Clinkerhard Terry Cox showed the reserve champion.

Best all-round senior horse was shown by Bill Woodruff, S. Carter, Coahoma, two children, Mrs. Nathan Allen Big Services, and Mrs. Bismark be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Kay Hankins and Johnny Otho declared evenly matched.

There were 24 classes in all, with trophies for winners of each class and ribbons for the runners-up.

Last Rites For Mrs. Ben Schaffer

Last rites will be said at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the River, Welch Chapel for Mrs. Ben Schaffer, 67, who died in a hospital here Friday morning. She had been ill since February.

Dr. R. Gage Eloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church where she was a member, will officiate and burial will be in the Garden City cemetery.

Mrs. Schaffer was born Maude Katherine Carter on Jan. 25, 1902, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter, pioneer Glasscock County settlers. Except for three years in adjoining Martin County, she had lived in Glasscock County.

She was married Oct. 9, 1924 to Ben Schaffer and they had six children, three of whom preceded her in death. Mrs. Schaffer was a Gold Star Mother.

Surviving her are her husband, two sons, Leonard and Charles, and three daughters, Mrs. Schaffer, Coahoma, and Mrs. Dora Lee Newell, Garden City, two brothers, Joe Carter, Garden City, and Temp. S. Carter, Coahoma, two children, Mrs. Nathan Allen Big Services, and Mrs. Bismark be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Kay Hankins and Johnny Otho declared evenly matched.

There were 24 classes in all, with trophies for winners of each class and ribbons for the runners-up.

Relative Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Big Spring left Thursday morning for Orange where they were to attend the funeral Saturday of her nephew, Harold Anthony, 43, who died Monday of a heart attack. Anthony leaves a wife and two children.

Mr. Smith will return home Monday, while Mrs. Smith plans to remain in Orange several weeks.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

to a good stand. In two or three weeks, we may be looking for more rain.

Howard County Junior College graduated its largest number last week with 90 in the class. Probably twice that number completed two full years of work but didn't get in the required English and government courses to earn associate degrees. Charlene Hambrick had a 2.98 average out of a 3.0 system to lead the class. It would be hard to improve on that.

Mrs. David Rhoton took the initiative in promoting a year-end party for the Gehard Band. Everyone had a wonderful time including Mrs. Rhoton — until she discovered someone had taken her ice cream freezer crank. Anyone have an extra crank?

Howard County has a new assistant agent in James Allison, who comes here from Texas Tech with an outstanding record as an agriculture major. The new associate who will specialize in club work, has himself a long record of 4-H participation.

School is out but for some the respite is brief. Registration for summer school at Big Spring High School begins Monday. H.C.C. registers for its first six weeks term on Tuesday, begins classes Wednesday.

Texasco No. 10 B. N. Read has been staked as the second offer to the recent Coahoma, North (Fusselman) discovery, four miles northeast of Coahoma. East of the Coahoma complex near Big Spring, Amerada No. 1 Olla Anderson rated 530 barrels of oil gravity 28.80, on a test of the upper Wolfcamp at 6,993-7,030. These tests also indicated a Fusselman production.

Members of the city commission and the city's zoning and planning Board made a bus tour of the city last week with the idea of refining the zoning code. There were sectors where a bulldozer looked like the only effective answer, but alas, that's hardly possible.

Communist leader Jimmy Morehead last week urged the city commission to take the lead in a cleanup-off to spruce up the town by mid-month before a couple of major conventions come to town. It's a splendid idea and deserves action instead of faint praise.

A couple of old friends (we used the term advisedly) for they only celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last week who have been here for a few days are Abe and the Frenchy Karcher. They came up from Austin to renew many friendships. Karcher was for Monday an Christ Episcopal (Cosden Petroleum Corp.)

Field Work Zips Into High Gear

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — (Lubbock) and the warmer greatly improved weather has shifted Texas farm operations into high gear. Field work is becoming more active as fields dry, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Statewide, moisture conditions are very favorable and the higher day and night temperatures have boosted plant growth, he added.

Farmers, he noted, are pushing planting and replanting and fighting weeds and grass as they try to make up lost time.

Hutchison said, Ranges improved and livestock are in good to excellent condition, he noted.

Sorghum and cotton planting picked up on the South Plains and weather and adequate moisture are helping to get good stands and rapid seedling growth. As much as 80 per cent of the cotton and sorghum in south counties of the district will be replanted due to adverse weather. Wheat is maturing and harvesting should begin in about two weeks. Ranges are excellent and livestock are in top shape.

The first wheat should be harvested this week in the Rolling Plains (Vernon). Up to 40 per cent of the cotton was planted and early sorghums are making good growth. Spraying for pecan casebearers has started. Ranges and livestock are in good condition and the market is strong.

West Texas Heat Wave

A low pressure system grew stronger Saturday in the Texas Panhandle and brought a heat wave to West Texas along with gusty winds.

Temperatures in some places soared with the century mark. As early as 1 p.m., Wink reported 98 degrees, Lubbock 96 and Midland, Childress and Laredo 94, with several other major reporting points in the lower 90s.

But a new mass of cold air swept down from the north to possibly provide some relief.

IF HE FAILS TO MAKE CONCESSIONS Kennedy Says Thieu Must 'Face His Future Alone'

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, addressing 2,100 University of Massachusetts graduates, said Saturday South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu must make concessions "for peace or face his future alone."

The Massachusetts Democrat said Thieu, who was in Formosa Saturday, "doesn't help the cause of peace by lobbying in South Korea and Taiwan, nations where we spent billions for defense, against President Nixon's peace plan."

Thieu said in Seoul Friday he would never accept a coalition government with the Viet Cong. In Taipei Saturday he said China is an example of "undue concessions" leading to a Communist takeover.

Kennedy, the Senate majority whip, said, "If we who have given so much and suffered so much, greatly must make concessions for peace. President Thieu must do the same — or elect to face his future alone."

Kennedy, who last week was critical of the allied assault on Hamburger Hill in Vietnam, told the graduates he believes the American people support President Nixon "as he speaks with frankness and candor" in his Midway Island meeting with Thieu next week.

The senator drew a large round of applause from the graduates and more than 17,000 spectators as he said Americans who have died in Vietnam have been "men in spirit, but boys in age."

"We have not fought in the heat and mud simply to keep one or two individuals in Saigon's presidential palace," he said.

First Of 1969 Wheat Harvest

First of Howard County's 1969 wheat harvest came on the market Saturday.

Hollis Puckett, who farms in the Luther area, delivered some 5,000 bushels to Kimbell Feed Mills. Clyde Eager, Kimbell manager, said that while the wheat was a little high in moisture content, it is of very good grade.

Eager said a good harvest of grain should be getting started this week, and, he added, "we're ready for it."

West Side Bapt. VBS Due Monday

West Side Baptist Church is beginning its Vacation Bible School Monday for youngsters from three years to youths through 16. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and there will be a commencement and parents' night Friday at 7:30 p.m. Children who do not have transportation will be picked up by bus if parents call 263-4242. In charge of the school will be the Rev. Frank Radcliff, pastor, and Mrs. Jimmy Bumgarner, associate principal.

Wife Of Alamo City Mayor Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mrs. W.W. McAllister, wife of the San Antonio mayor, died Friday after a long illness. She was 80.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Christ Episcopal Church.

Despit Surround

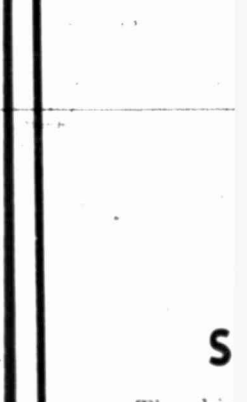
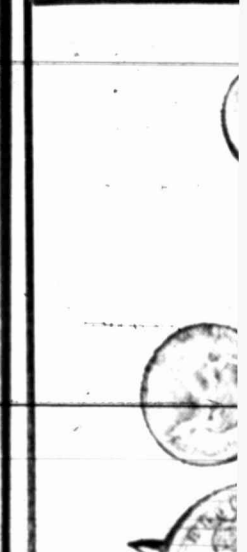
BECKLEY, Calif. — Peoples Park was riddled by a chain Saturday, an unresisted protest by the marchers. Its fate is to be up to the California regents.

National Guards inside the fence, in the 20,000 to 30,000.

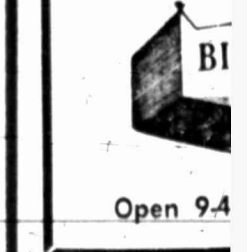
James Roge Join Accour

James Franklin F. Dallas, as accepted with the accounting firm, Marwick, Mittleman & Co., CPAs in Fort Worth report for duty June 21 will be several weeks of special school by the firm.

Rogers, the son of Mrs. Huey J. R. Dallas, received his business administration accounting at University in Waco, Texas. He was a member Alpha Psi, honorary fraternity. A Jan graduate of Big Spring, he visited in Germany, three months he began his college.



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Despite March, Fence Still Surrounds 'People's Park'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — News men's estimated, who marched past on Friday, dropping daisies and sod to make symbolic "parklets." Police estimated the number of marchers at 12,000.

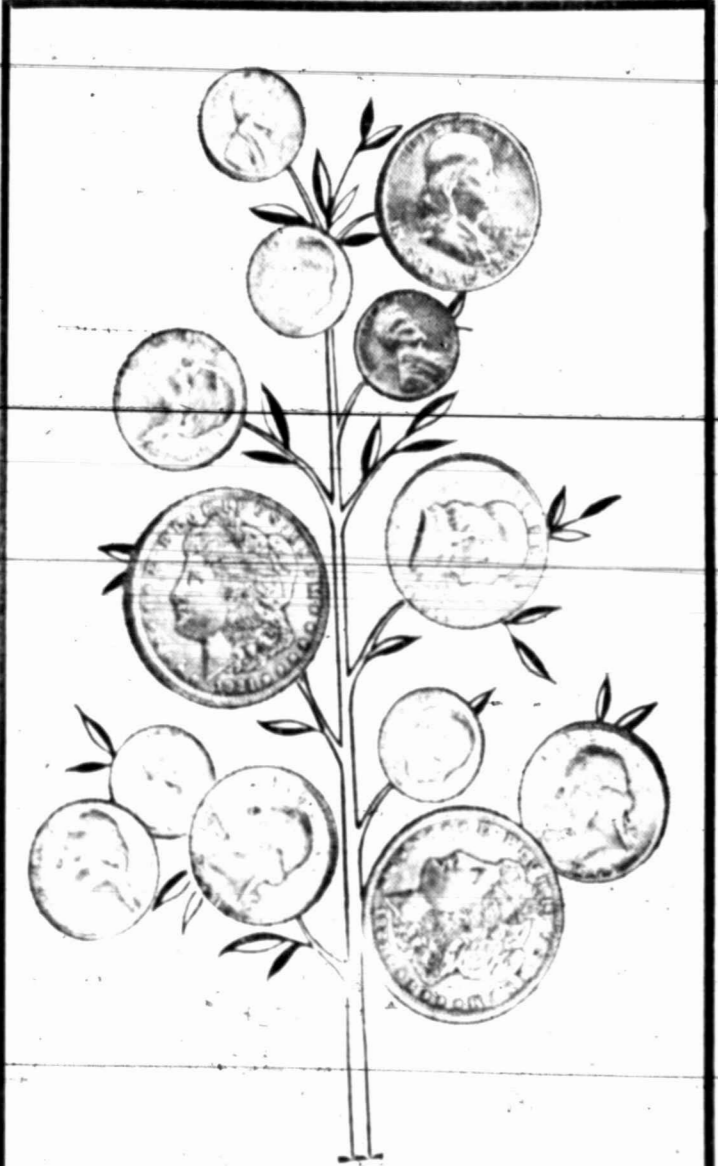
REAGAN GLAD
Gov. Ronald Reagan said through a spokesman that he was glad the demonstration had been peaceful but that he would not withdraw the troops until local police asked him to.

Reagan ordered 2,000 guardsmen to Berkeley to end the violence that broke out when the university put up the fence last May 15 and police evicted "street people" who had converted the vacant, university-owned property into a park with sod, flowers and playground equipment.

As protesters prepared for the march, city councilmen voted 3-4 to accept a lease from the university and reopen the property as an experimental park. He asked to do so by the regents.

President Charles Hitch was weighing whether to call a special regents meeting urged by Chancellor Roger W. Heyns for early next week to decide on the lease.

SYMBOLS
So after weeks of debate and fist-fights of violence during which one person was killed and 130 injured, the issue remains unresolved. People backing the park-



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J. Gale Kilgore, Optometrist
Tom C. Mills, Optician
Jim J. Bryant, Optician
Elbert L. Fannin, Lab Technician
Helen Hughes, Office Mgr.
Candra Hodnett, Assistant
Linda Hise, Assistant

106 West Third, (Across The Street North of Courthouse)

Coahoma School Session Slated

COAHOMA — School officials are anxious to have the names of all pre-schoolers who will be five or six years old as of Sept. 1.

A pre-school session, designed primarily as a readiness measure for children of Latin extraction, will begin Thursday. Information about the program will be had from W. A. Fishback, principal of Coahoma Elementary School.

Classes will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and all supplies and luncheon will be furnished without charge. If there is a sufficient number from Sand Springs, the district will operate a bus there.

Why did others join the march? "Because I like people and I like parks," replied an attractive blonde.

Regan has called the whole dispute "an excuse for violence."

FIELD AND RANGE Ready To Curb Taxes, Subsidy Called Temporary

By TEX ROGERS
Howard County farmers and ranchers displayed their feelings of the current increases in land values by forming the Rural Taxpayers Association, and it appears they are ready to take whatever measures necessary to curb any tax hikes.

Ralph Proctor, one of the five directors elected to head the association at its first meeting Thursday night, said farmers and ranchers feel they are being singled out among the population to take on extra taxes. He also noted agricultural land in surrounding counties is below values in Howard County.

The average valuation of rural property in Borden, Dawson, Martin, Lubbock and Mitchell counties is \$34 for farm land and almost \$10 for grass land, he said.

"We are concerned about the tremendous increase in values, and hope that when the boards of equalization for the various taxing agencies meet they will take a hard look at what increases will do to the economy," he said.

Proctor also questioned a news story published in the Herald last week which listed 13 Howard County farmers who received payments of more than \$25,000 in 1968 from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"What the paper didn't say about those farmers getting ASCS payments was how much it cost them to farm," he said. "The man who received the highest payment in the county of \$45,000 also had more than \$80,000 in expenses for 10 farms."

Proctor said that he believed the ASCS payments were not a gift, and were only temporary. A new farm program will be written by Congress for 1970 and it most likely will not be like the current program.

"It looks like the future valuations for rural land are being based on ASCS payments to farmers," he said. "But when a new program comes in, this might change the farmer's income. Continuation of the present program doesn't seem likely because there is too much opposition to it in Congress."

Farmers may not even get payments of \$25,000 next year, because a bill was approved in the House of Representatives last week to place a \$20,000 ceiling on ASCS payments, and is waiting on approval by the Senate.

"I don't think farmers would need to have some recreation so far apart all that work for a while and have fun with some friends. Show those folks how you like. Show kindness."

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You need to have some recreation so far apart all that work for a while and have fun with some friends. Show those folks how you like. Show kindness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show much consideration for persons dealing with you and clear up any quarrels. Be careful you don't criticize harshly one you like. Show kindness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you don't make any radical changes where routine matters are concerned. Be careful, first show that the partner that you are most appreciative of a satisfactory association.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan carefully how to better handle your money and how to have more income in the near future. Do a little painting or what ever you bring up your attitude. Get the spiritual life you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your appearance improved and be your most intelligent and attractive self now. Avoid some social affairs where you know you may not control your temper. Otherwise, be polite and all will be O.K.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Beautify your surroundings, be affectionate with the one you love and be sure to lend a helping hand to those who are afflicted. Be an inspiration to others. You are a very successful person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show affection for those to whom you are closest, although it is better to be quiet and let things settle down. Make better plans if you want to reach your personal goal. Are you being kind to your mate?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful you do not risk your good name. Be sure that you are level to that executive who is having a very difficult time. Avoid those who only make you feel inferior.

Local Bandsmen Seek State Honors

Honored bandsmen from the bands of Big-Spring High School, Rannels Junior High and Goliad Junior High are en route to Austin today for the annual state solo and ensemble contest on the University of Texas campus.

Each person earned the honor of attending this contest by gaining a first division rating on a Class One solo or a Class One ensemble. This contest is attended by the finest high school musicians in the entire state.

Big Spring bandsmen attending as soloists are:

Quay Powell, flute and piccolo solo; Sur Fortenberry, flute solo; Marvin Chappell, bassoon solo; John Tidwell, bassoon solo; Robert Marquis, clarinet solo; Steve Hughes, clarinet solo; Becky James, clarinet solo; Larry Marquis, clarinet solo; Robert Marquis, clarinet solo; Gerald Smith, clarinet solo; Pat Smith, clarinet solo.

Also: Kay Fivosh, alto clarinet; Karen Carlson, bass clarinet; James Pearson, alto sax; Sylvia Galan, tenor sax solo; Debra Tackitt, baritone sax; Robert Marquis, baritone sax; John Brann, cornet; Robert Campbell, cornet; Carolyn Newton, cornet; Kevin Keele, cornet; Allen Maxwell, cornet.

Also: Sheila, French horn; Tommy Palk, French horn; Susan Trim, French horn; Daniel Lewis, baritone; Audon Saldivar, baritone; Bob Bryant, trombone; Charles Campbell, trombone; Robert Marquis, trombone; John Lusk, trombone; M. Woodcraft, trombone; Sairra Dambey, flute; Irene Galan, clarinet; Walter, clarinet.

Celebrated ensembles are: Woodwind quintet — Debbie Wash, Bob Chapman, Robert Marquis, Daniel Lewis, and David Erard; Cornet trio — Keith Gum, Kevin Kavin, and Keith Woodcraft; Flute and Monda Boddie; Clarinet quartet and Flute Trio — James, John, James, and Patti Robertson.

Other counties' April sales (cumulative total in parentheses) and percentage of quota include: Andrews \$3,187 (19.282) 32; Dawson \$7,079 (\$30,568) 31; Gaines \$2,719 (\$23,789) 34; Mitchell \$7,000 (\$29,229) 19; Nolan \$11,750 (\$60,816) 23; Scurry \$5,792 (\$39,423) 40.

Bond Sales Stay Strong

Sales of United States Savings bonds accelerated during April, according to the report received by Larson Lloyd, District 4 chairman.

Total for the month in the district was \$105,505, making \$497,394 for the year, or 33 per cent of the quota.

Fisher County continued to lead in percentage with sales of \$1,997 or \$30,276, which is 61 per cent. Next was Martin with sales of \$4,678, an 86 per cent of \$13,907, or 46 per cent. In dollar volume Howard is the leader with April sales of \$61,303, a total of \$230,104 for the first four months or 38 per cent of quota.

Other counties' April sales (cumulative total in parentheses) and percentage of quota include: Andrews \$3,187 (19.282) 32; Dawson \$7,079 (\$30,568) 31; Gaines \$2,719 (\$23,789) 34; Mitchell \$7,000 (\$29,229) 19; Nolan \$11,750 (\$60,816) 23; Scurry \$5,792 (\$39,423) 40.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW — CARROLL RIGTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The best planner in which you can handle this day. One or two evenings to be very charming and warm with everyone you meet. Take a quick offense and your sudden, unexpected, and unexpected, will give you a very good idea of what you can do for your future happiness.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get busy at whatever work you have to do and then plan to buy whatever you need to complete your wardrobe and your surroundings. Show that you have much to offer.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You need to have some recreation so far apart all that work for a while and have fun with some friends. Show those folks how you like. Show kindness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show much consideration for persons dealing with you and clear up any quarrels. Be careful you don't criticize harshly one you like. Show kindness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you don't make any radical changes where routine matters are concerned. Be careful, first show that the partner that you are most appreciative of a satisfactory association.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan carefully how to better handle your money and how to have more income in the near future. Do a little painting or what ever you bring up your attitude. Get the spiritual life you want.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show affection for those to whom you are closest, although it is better to be quiet and let things settle down. Make better plans if you want to reach your personal goal. Are you being kind to your mate?

Brandon Will Open Studio

Frank Brandon, the Herald's news photographer for the past three and a half years, is opening a studio Monday under his own name at 309 E. 9th. For him, this is a return to a field which has been his life's work.

As a youth, he learned from an old photographer in Colorado who didn't have a light in the house. All his work was done by sunlight, including exposure of prints. This experience hooked him on photography.

Prior to the war he managed a finishing plant in Sweetwater, processing as many as 1,000 rolls a week.

After basic training at Sheppard Field and Atlantic City, he was assigned not in photography but in cryptography. This took him to Guantanamo, Cuba, eventually to Trinidad, Aruba, in the Dutch W. Indies and Puerto Rico. He finagled himself into photography, in charge of the photo lab, and finally as an aerial photographer. Among visitors he photographed were Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Princess Juliana (now queen) of the Netherlands.

After the war he got a job with a firm making precision aerial photos, but decided to go back into studio type work and settled at Sweetwater. He worked for a studio in Abilene and set up his own shop in Colorado City for five years before he came here to work a number of years as a portrait specialist at Barr's. His work has won numerous awards, with examples being hung by the Texas Photographers Association, Southwestern Photographers, Professional Photographers of America. He also has studied at Winona, Ind., and has served as regional judge.

Mrs. Brandon is the former

They were waiting for it to be fingerprinted and for the owner to come to the station.

The bottom had been beaten out and probably the contents taken although the officers had made no attempt to get into the safe late Saturday.

They were waiting for it to be fingerprinted and for the owner to come to the station.

At the time it was stolen, the safe contained about \$30 in cash and about \$216 in credit card tickets and other valuables.

It is assumed these have been taken out, but because the safe was forced from the base and the side door not opened it is possible some of the papers could still be in the upper portion, officers said.

Large Number Receive Texas Tech Degrees

A large number of students from Big Spring and area are among those who received their degrees from Texas Tech in ceremonies Saturday evening by Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, delivered the address.

Bachelor degrees went to School of Agricultural Sciences — Robert Louis Adkins; School of Arts and Sciences — Thelma Jean Fannin, Brenda Breene, Alan Dale McClinton, James Clarence Stricklan, James Arvie Walker and Jerry Hall Bethell; School of Engineering — Harold Wayne Fraser, Coahoma, William Blakely Talbott and David Wayne Bursleson.

School of Business Administration — Jimmy Allen Fraser, Coahoma, Herbert Joe Heard, George Robert McVallen, Anthony Wayne Rhodes, Mary Hogg Wilson, Nina LaNell Morris, Dan Marshall Cone and Larry Paul Jones; School of Education — Sara Jane King and Karen Kay Trupp; School of Home Economics — Robbie Brown Champion, Knott, and Beverly Ann Foster.

Kathryn Mynonne Lomax, education; Richard Harold Bethell, business administration; Clarence Barry III, business administration; Judith Ann Roman Black, education; Gary Lee Walker, science and Tad Corbett, master of arts.

Graduation Gifts Free Gift Wrapping

Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER
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The Downtown Drug Store

REXALL 'SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE

GOING ON NOW THRU SAT., JUNE 7

REXALL 5-GR. ASPIRIN 100 Tab	49¢	HOUSE & GARDEN Insect Spray 14-oz.	89¢
REXALL EYELO EYE LOTION 8-oz.	72¢	24-OZ. AEROSOL Spray Starch	51¢
MEDICINAL 3% PEROXIDE Pt.	33¢	VICTORIA, 4-YR. GUARANTEE Water Bottle Reg. 3.59	\$1.98
TRIPLE ANTIBIOTIC OINTMENT	59¢	90 DOUBLE TIP Quick-Swabs Reg. 59¢	43¢
TRISALVE 1/4-oz.	43¢	SPUNTEX Panti-Hose Reg. 2.98 pr.	1.44
300-COUNT Cotton Balls Reg. 69¢	43¢	REDI-SPRAY DRY Deodorant	69¢
REXALL CHEWABLE Multi-Vitamins 100's	\$1.69	CARA NOME Hand Lotion 8-oz.	59¢
ONE TABLET DAILY Multi-Vitamins 100's	\$1.69	2.00 VALUE Beach Bags	99¢
BIG VALUE Envelopes Reg. 49¢	33¢	100% PLASTIC SINGLE DECK Playing Cards	79¢
8-12-OZ. PLASTIC Tumblers Reg. 49¢	27¢	8-12-OZ. PLASTIC Tumblers Reg. 49¢	27¢
SUPER-8MM WITH PROCESSING Color Film Reg. 4.75	2.99	REXALL ANTACID LIQUID ALUMOX 12-oz.	79¢

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Vitamin B-COMPLEX With Vitamin C 100 Caps. 6.95 Value \$1.99

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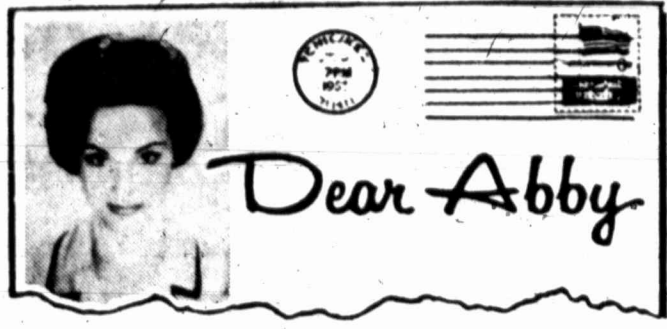
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MANY MORE SPECIALS ON SALE

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS JEANS Blue, Green, Reg. 5.00 Sizes 28 to 33. \$2.90	MOCK TURTLE BAN-LON SHIRTS REG. 5.00 \$3.90
SPECIAL GROUP BOYS' SHIRTS SIZES 10 TO 18. \$2.00	NEW SHIPMENT WINDBREAKERS YELLOW, TAN REG. \$11.00 \$7.90 MONDAY ONLY
• NO EXCHANGES, RETURNS OR APPROVALS, PLEASE	
SPORT SHIRTS \$2.90 EACH	LONG SLEEVE WHITE SHIRTS SIZES ARE BROKEN \$2.00 EACH
KNIT SHIRTS With Collars REG. 8.95 \$5.90 VALUES.....	Mock Turtle Shirts NEW COLORS \$9.90 REG. 10.95. MONDAY ONLY
FAMOUS MAKE COLOGNE POPULAR FRAGRANCE \$2.00 BOTTLE WHILE THEY LAST	SPECIAL RACK BELTS VALUES: 4.00, 2.00 1/2 PRICE 5.00, 2.50, etc.

Elmo Wasson the men's store



Dear Abby

Frowns On Guests' Raffle

DEAR ABBY: I recently gave a beautiful dinner party. I used my good tablecloth and real linen napkins, and candlelight, placecards, and served a lovely meal.

After the guests had finished eating and adjourned to the living room, I went into the kitchen for a few minutes, and when I came out I saw the guests exchanging names and addresses. I thought, "My, how nice, they are anxious to know each other better." The I saw money exchanging hands!

Well, it seems that one lady was selling raffle tickets for her church charity.

I became very much annoyed and told the ticket seller in a nice way, of course, that I didn't like it.

Several of the guests defended her, saying it was a good cause, but what else could they say?

What is your opinion of this?

ANNOYED HOSTESS

DEAR ABBY: Off hand, I'd say it's poor taste to sell raffle tickets to guests at a dinner party, but I would have to know more about how the lady made her pitch.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a wonderful man I've known for years. Mike is intelligent, witty, charming, and he treats me like a goddess. He has asked me to marry him, and I have accepted. Mike is not a nut, he's a sensible down-to-earth guy. The problem? His favorite color is lavender, and he is determined to marry me wearing a lavender suit. HIM NOT ME!

This is the first thing we've seriously disagreed on. I want a conventional wedding. I've been married before and he says my last wedding, which was "conventional," was a big success, but the marriage was a flop.

How do I win this one?

SHEILA

DEAR SHEILA: Why fight so hard to win this one? If Mike is all you say he is, let him wear the pants and choose the color.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if there is any way possible for a man who has had a police record since the age of 14 to become a registered nurse. He has been convicted of a felony, which had nothing whatsoever to do with narcotics of any kind.

This person has a good wife and a small child, and he wants more than anything else in the world to become a nurse. He has rehabilitated himself and will now lead the good life after having learned the hard way. He has a good job (working for the state) and is considered well-adjusted. Thank you for any help you can give me.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: This person could apply for enrollment in the school of nursing he wishes to enter. If he "qualifies," I see no reason why he cannot achieve his ambition. Whether or not he will be accepted with his "record" will depend upon the requirements of that school.

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.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Delightful Melodies Heard During LTBS Play Practices

Eavesdroppers at the door of the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium have heard some delightful melodies from rehearsals of "Little Mary Sunshine," forthcoming production of the Little Theatre of Big Spring.

It's no secret that the producers are enthusiastic with the "find of the year" in Sanya Bell, who will play the lead role of Mary Sunshine. The wife of Border Patrolman Gene Bell, the family moved here in February from Houston, where she studied under Rudolf Bing, manager of the New York Metropolitan and the Houston Opera Association. The current role will be her debut on the local stage.

Dick Shaver and Larry Stanley are co-directors of the production, which is the second musical ever attempted by the little theatre organization, which broke every attendance record for the organization.

Tickets will go on sale probably this week, according to Erven Fisher, sales chairman. The musical will be staged in the city auditorium of the evenings of June 27-28.

Balance of the cast includes: Rowan Settles, who was president of the a cappella choir at Big Spring High School this year and voted the outstanding male member. He will attend HCJC, and takes with him stage credits from "The Miracle Worker" and "An Over-praised Season."

Chuck Boland, who appeared in the recent "The Male Animal" and previously worked in the Corpus Christi organization.

Lida Boland, also appeared in "The Male Animal", and is well known here from her high school and little theatre performances.

Darlene Fiveash had a role in "The Male Animal" and has appeared in plays in her hometown of El Paso.

Shaver has appeared in many little theatre productions, most recently in "The Fantasticks." He has been active in community theatre since 1952. He is playing the role of Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington, the same role he played in 1963 in Akron, Ohio.

Al Scott has appeared in all of the last four productions of the little theatre, and is perhaps best known for his portrayals of Mark Twain, which he launched on the little theatre stage and has since taken a score of "command performances."

Carl Van Vleet, who has appeared in a number of high school productions, as well as a little theatre play, and Kerry Gunnels, round out the cast.

Appearing as young ladies from the United States Forest Rangers are Bob Bell, Phil Bamby, Floyd Greene, Steve Holley, John Napier, and Mike Woods.

Appearing as young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School are Joy Boring, Kathryn Dawson, Ethel Greene, Veanta Griffith, Ann Powell, and Jill Shaver.

The choreography is by Mrs. Ora Burson.

At the pianos will be Jane Anderson Mitchell and Marilyn Quillin. Danny Fiveash is stage manager, Joy Shaver is handling costumes, and Ruth Dooley is in charge of props.

Fisher is chairman of the tickets and program committee.

Meanwhile, persons interested in participating in the little theatre program are urged to contact Glenn Cootes, at The Herald. A number of newcomers have signed up in the past few weeks, and all have been given work in the current show.

However, four or more future shows are in the planning stages and personnel are needed to help get them off the ground. Interested persons are urged to "get involved" as soon as possible.

Area FFA Parley Opens At Lamesa

LAMESA — More than 400 Future Farmers of America and vocational agriculture instructors will attend the Area FFA convention here Monday and Tuesday at Lamesa High School.

The FFA members represent 80 high schools in 46 West Texas counties.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the first general session opening at 10 a.m. High school principals and their wives will be a welcome "Jim Will" liams, Lamesa High School principal, and greetings by James Beaver, Fluvanna State Young Farmer vice president, Wendell Hunt, area vice president of the Texas Young Farmers and 1967 Texas Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer will deliver the keynote address.

West Texans to receive recognition and honorary memberships for assistance to the FFA include John Bonner, San Angelo, Dr. Charles Koberg, San Angelo, Don McCormick, Eldorado, C. M. Lester, Stamford, Gene Terry, Roby, I. W. Stenholm, Avoca, and Nelson Geroy, Sweetwater.

The FFA talent contest will be held at noon in the high school cafeteria with teams competing from New Home, Roscoe, Ysleta, Aspermont, Eldorado, Flower Grove, and Iran.

Monday's afternoon session will be devoted to selection of the outstanding area student awards in soil and water management, livestock and crop farming, farm mechanics, farm electrification and scholarship award winners.

Election of 1969-70 area officers will also be held. Candidates include Dave Cunningham, Loop, Dickie Stanley, Big Spring, Gene Dempsey, Marfa, Fred Junginger, San Angelo, Brent Snodgrass, Dell City, Ricky Heber, Ira, and Doug Upshaw, Roby.

The Tuesday session will include public speaking contests, presentation of outstanding

Area FFA Parley Opens At Lamesa

Manager Quits

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—City Manager Hubert Kenemer has resigned after nine years. The City Council named Finance Director Harold Greene his successor.

Col. Banks, Formerly Here, Ends 31 Years Of Service

Retirement ceremonies were held last week for Col. Wilson H. Banks, chief of staff for Air University, the professional educational center for the U.S. Air Force. His retirement became effective Aug. 1 after 31 years of service.

During the ceremonies, held in the Air University Headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala., Lt. Gen. A. P. Clark, Air University commander, presented Col. Banks with the Legion of Merit and a letter of appreciation from Gen. John P. McConnell, chief of staff of the Air Force. This is the second time he has received the Legion of Merit, the second highest honor that can be bestowed on a member of the Air Force for outstanding service. He was also presented the State of Alabama Commendation Medal by Maj. Gen. Alfred C. Harrison, adjutant general for Alabama.

Col. Banks has held his present position since March 22, 1968. Prior to that, he served as Air University's Inspector General for more than three years.

Upon leaving the Air Force he will take the job of Director of Aviation for the City of Midland.

A native of West Texas, he came to Maxwell in September, 1964, following an assignment as Chief of the Air Force Section of the U.S. Military Mission to India.

Col. Banks entered the aviation cadet program from Brownfield, Tex., in 1938 and was commissioned in 1939 at Randolph Field. During World War II he served in the Caribbean area and later the Southwest Pacific where he commanded a bomb group in combat missions against the enemy.

In the mid-1950s he served as commander of Clark Air Base in the Philippines and then as vice commander of the Thirtieth Air Force. Between 1958 and 1963, his assignments included base commander at Lackland AFB, deputy wing commander at Williams AFB, Ariz., and pilot training wing commander at Webb AFB. He is a graduate of Air University, Air War College and Air Command and Staff College.

Col. Banks is a command pilot with more than 5,000 hours in jet and conventional aircraft. In addition to the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, among his awards are the Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Banks, 318 Avenue W., Lubbock, and is married to the former Jacqueline Smith of Santa Rosa, Calif. He has two sons and two daughters. Sue Ann resides in Houston. Wilson H. Banks Jr., graduates from the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., in June and will work for the Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. in New York. Ronald, a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, is serving in Vietnam. The and Jacquie is married to Dr. Michael Becker, Montgomery, Ala.



COL. WILSON H. BANKS

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DIAMOND NEEDLES NOW

1/2 PRICE THE RECORD SHOP

211 MAIN

As seen in Seventeen

UMBRELLAS

With every step... your TJ Umbrellas flare with a flair! Swing inverted double pleats of contrast color do their thing... red with white, blazer blue with white or yellow with white, Crisp cotton Sailor Cloth with Dacron polyester/cotton pleats. Machine washable. Sizes 3 through 13. \$13.00.

TJ Mock-turtle T-Top of plush terry-knit combed cotton. Color fast, completely washable. White, light blue, navy, yellow, red or mango. S-M-L. \$5.00

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MAIN AT SIXTH

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First Time Ever At This Low Price!

EUREKA

NEW Princess CANISTER CLEANER

WHITE'S Special Price **Now Only 37.85** Complete With Deluxe 8-Pc. Tool Set

Carries Its Tools Inside In A Lift-Out Tray... Flip top lid reveals a handy tool caddy that can be lifted out or left in to keep tools neatly stored.

NO MONEY DOWN! Months To Pay!

140-220

This Eureka provides the kind of power that really cleans. The Power Pak creates a powerful air movement that sends much more air surging through the rug at the nozzle where cleaning really counts. All steel construction, nylon hose, deluxe set of attachments.

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202-204 SCURRY

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (in play by The Chess Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠9 ♣Q1072 ♦Q4 ♣AK983
 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A1054 ♦AKQ105 ♣K964
 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A10 ♣AQ105 ♦K106 ♣AJ62
 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Dbie. Pass 1 ♦ ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AK9 ♣74 ♦KQ2 ♣AQ975
 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠63 ♣72 ♦1063 ♣AK10854
 Your partner opens with one no trump. What is your response?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠K1074 ♣63 ♦KQJ93 ♣43
 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠76 ♣KQ105 ♦AJ4 ♣AJ10
 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠42 ♣AQJ952 ♦QJ2 ♣97
 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 3 ♦ Pass Pass ?
 What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

SICKROOM FLOWERS OR PLANTS ARE NOT HARMFUL

It is not true that flowers or plants in their rooms can harm sick persons. Medical authorities agree that they could not possibly use up enough oxygen, or give up sufficient carbon dioxide to harm the occupant.

It is true that some people, not too many, are allergic to some of the exotic odors of certain flowers, especially lilies or roses. Also, in crowded wards there is little space available for them. Some understaffed hospitals do not have the labor to take care of flowers.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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 PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

SECTION

Ken Harr home safe second on first inning

Stu Tr

MEMPHIS Steve Reid, former, bol with a fant 61 Saturday three-stroked Vaney an third round open golf? Reid, 32, eran and Azblea Op seven con route to th tour this stroke off t "I just fe ping me"

He vault to a tie for and Vance of 200. Ten tours over Colonial C Vance. Point cade one of the rema

UTEP

STARKV Bill Turnt University Thursday line coach University

Cal To

Now Big Spr to imprt a base Steer Pa The Midland schedule square Lions in The revenge team w Sunday Next the Big the firs brooks. The 1 of such school Mendow who n playing College Mene in 1968

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1969 SECTION B



The Hawk Makes It Home

Ken Harrelson, Cleveland Indians, slides home safe in a cloud of dust scoring from second on a single by Tony Horton in the first inning of a game here Saturday. Oakland A's catcher Gene Tenace takes a throw from the outfield and makes a diving tag an instant too late. Calling the play is umpire Emmett Ashford.

Steve Reid Fires 61; Trails By 3 Shots

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Steve Reid, a soft-spoken Californian, bolted out of the pack with a fantastic nine-under-par five 61 Saturday and closed to within the best on the tour this year. Reid, 32, a five-year tour veteran and winner of the 1968 Azalea Open had a string of seven consecutive birdies en route to the best round on the tour this year and just one stroke off the PGA record.

Reid vaulted from a tie for 38th to a tie for third behind Eldon Young and a 54-hole total of 200, ten under par for three tours over the 6,485-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course.

Yancy, a one-time West Point cadet, and the slim Elder, one of the few Negroes on the tour, remained in a tie for the top spot, each with a 66. That put them at 197, three strokes in front of a group of five. Their 54-hole total matches 61 Saturday and closed to within the best on the tour this year. Leading money winner Gene Lister, Jr., trailed Reid by 202. Other players in the top 10 included Tom Weir, Fred McLeod, and Don January.

UTEP Aide Moves

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Bill Turnbow, assistant at the University of Texas at El Paso, Thursday was named offensive line coach at Mississippi State University.



FORMER BSHS PLAYERS Junior Mendoza (L), Thomas Ham

Cardinals At Home Today To Midland, San Angelo

Now 43 on the season, the Big Spring Cardinals will try to improve upon that record in a baseball doubleheader at Steer Park this afternoon.

The Red Birds face the Midland Colls in one outing, scheduled for 1 p.m., then square off with the San Angelo Lions in the second bout.

The locals will be seeking revenge against San Angelo, a team which beat them, 4-0, last Sunday.

Next Sunday, the Cards and the Big Spring Tigers clash in the first of the annual doney-brooks.

The Cards have strengthened their lineup with the addition of such former Big Spring High School standouts as Junior Mendoza and Dean Gilstrap. Others in uniform will be playing for Ranger Junior College.

Mendoza will be on the mound in one of the games today, probably against Midland. Thomas Ham, who hurled for the BSHS team the past season, will play right field. Gamba and the two Martinez boys have all worn Steer colors in the past.

Johny Ramirez and Joe Cadenhead will be available for relief duty, on the mound for Big Spring. Others in uniform will be playing for Ranger Junior College. Mendoza will be on the mound in one of the games today, probably against Midland.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	34	14	.708
Boston	29	16	.644
Detroit	28	17	.619
New York	23	25	.479
Washington	20	29	.408
Cleveland	12	29	.289
National League			
Atlanta	25	19	.568
Oakland	23	21	.523
Chicago	21	23	.478
Kansas City	21	25	.457
Seattle	17	29	.366
California	13	29	.311

Giants Lose To New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran Ed Charles drove in all of New York's runs with his first homer of the season and a single Saturday as the Mets trimmed the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Bert Young	4	1	1	1
Steve Reid	1	0	1	0
Dave Hill	2	0	1	0
Low Graham	2	0	1	0
Gary Player	3	0	1	0
Don Sicks	3	0	1	0
John Lotz	3	0	1	0
Ken Hill	3	0	1	0
Dale Douglas	3	0	1	0
Don January	3	0	1	0
Lee Trevino	3	0	1	0
Gene Lister	3	0	1	0
Gene Garand	3	0	1	0
Clay Gilbert	3	0	1	0
Hole Inman	3	0	1	0
Dave Mart	3	0	1	0

Cubs Decision Braves, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo opened the ninth inning with a triple and scored on Don Young's bases-loaded single, giving the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

After Santo tripled to the center field fence, Phil Niekro walked Ernie Banks and Randy Hundley intentionally, filling the bases. Pinch hitter Willie Smith struck out, but Young lined the winning hit to center.

Odessa College Inks 2 Athletes

ODESSA — Two boys have been signed to scholarship agreements by track coach George Roach of Odessa College.

They are Mark Ayers, Albany, who has vaulted 14 feet and finished second in the State meet in Class A competition; and Robert Smith of Odessa College.

Smith, who will also play basketball for the Wranglers, has cleared 23-1/2 in the broad jump.

Texans Sign 4 Track Athletes

LEVELLAND — Clinton Ramsey, new track and field coach at South Plains College, has announced the signing of four athletes to scholarship arrangements.

They are Clarence Guzman, who ran on a Lubbock High mile relay team that clocked a 3:20.8 last season; Joeme Chaney, Roosevelt hurdler; Larry Jones, quarter miler from Midland High; and Dewayne Cox, distance runner.

Jones has run the 440 in 50 seconds flat. Cox has been timed in 4:27.0 in the mile and has covered two miles in 9:50.0.

Joe Sparma Flirts With No-Hitter

SEATTLE (AP) — Joe Sparma, the forgotten man of the Mincher took third when Detroit pitching staff flirted Wayne Comer's grounder get with a no-hitter for 1-3 innings. Wayne Comer's grounder get and then settled with a one-hitter away and Rich Rollins hit into a force out to score Mincher. But Larry Haney flied out to end the game.

The hard-throwing 27-year-old right-hander had a crowd of 15,395 and a national television audience watching tensely until Don Mincher lined a double off the right-center field wall with World Series hero Mickey Lolich, who was also unearned after Sparma's own wildness set it up.

A walk to Rollins, a wild pitch and Norm Cash's throwing error on a grounder brought it home in the fifth.

Raising his record to 3-1, Sparma, whose only other complete game this year was a two-hitter, struck out eight and walked seven.

Detroit got him a run in the third when Dick McAuliffe singled with two out and Al Kaline doubled him in. The Tigers made it 3-0 in the fifth with two unearned runs.

Monte Low yielded only two hits in pitching the Sabres to a 2-1 International Little League victory over the Starfighters here Saturday night. The Sabres are now 6-2 in the standings, second only to the Rockets. Timmy Cain and Joe Alexander scored unearned runs for the Sabres in the third after Cain had managed the Sabres' only hit of the contest.

Deadline For Entering Partnership Thursday

Starting today, golfers who pay their entry fees for the June 7-8 Big Spring Partnership tournament can hone their games in practice rounds at the Country Club.

Price of admission for the 36-hole low-ball event is \$10 per person. Players must enter as part of a twosome rather than as individuals.

Linksters can play in either of two divisions, Scratch or Handicap. No handicaps, of course, will be used in the Scratch division.

Low eight teams in each division will qualify for merchandise awards. Prizes valued at \$1,500 will be given to winners at the conclusion of play Sunday evening.

The field will necessarily have to be limited to the first 232 players. Deadline for entry is 7 p.m. Thursday.

Notices of entry should be forwarded to P. O. Box 1027. He can be reached by phone by dialing 267-5354.

Defending champion in the meet are Dub Malaise, the former Texas Tech basketball star who is now cage manager at South Plains College; and Carl Beard, Odessa.

R. P. Nicholson is tournament director.

Bengals Seek 6th Victory

The Big Spring Tigers venture to Odessa today, where they seek their second straight win over that city's Dorados. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

The two teams clashed here last Sunday and the Bengals won an 8-3 decision.

Big Spring, now 5-1, on the year, will probably send Hank Pope to the mound. Pope recently returned to town.

The Bengals will be without the services of Jessie Zapata and Tony Fierro.

Other starters for the locals include Albert Mendoza, center field; Jody Flores, right field; Billy Pineda, shortstop; Tom Arisga Jr., left field; Pogie Rodriguez, second base; Billy Weatherall, first base; Tony Martinez, third base; and Nico Paderez, catcher.

Bern Montanez, Albert Flemmons, Sukie Flores, Junior Corrales and Charlie Fierro will also be in uniform for the Big Springers.

MARIO GETS TOP PURSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti earned \$265,727.06 with his 500-mile race victory Friday and became the first winner in Indy history to top the \$200,000 mark.

Andretti's share came from record total purse of \$864,627.50.

Seven In 2nd Enables Twins To Triumph

BOSTON (AP) — The Minnesota Twins scored seven runs in the second inning and went on to snap a three-game losing streak Saturday with a 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Rookie right-hander Dick Woodson survived homers by Carl Yazstrzanski and Tony Conigliaro for his third triumph in four decisions. Woodson yielded eight hits before giving way to reliever Ron Perranoski in the ninth.

The Twins exploded against Boston starter Sunny Siebert after Woodson struck out Conigliaro on three pitches to get out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning.

Chuck Manuel, Craig Nettles, John Roseboro and Ted Uhlaenroder had singles while Harmon Killebrew contributed a two-run double as the Twins sent 11 batters to the plate.

Contributing to four unearned runs in the uprising were a throwing error by Dalton Jones and a bobble by Rico Petrocelli, who had a Boston shortstop record of 48 straight errorless games snapped.

Minnesota, . . . 070 021 009-10 13 1 Boston, . . . 001 020 000-4 8 3 Woodson, Perranoski (9) and Roseboro, Truchinski (9), Siebert, Siebert (1), Londeis (1), Roseboro (1), Jacobs (1), and Azze (1). Woodson (1), Siebert (1), and Azze (1). Woodson (1), Siebert (1), and Azze (1). Woodson (1), Siebert (1), and Azze (1).

Sabres Decision Foe By 2-1 Tab

Monte Low yielded only two hits in pitching the Sabres to a 2-1 International Little League victory over the Starfighters here Saturday night. The Sabres are now 6-2 in the standings, second only to the Rockets. Timmy Cain and Joe Alexander scored unearned runs for the Sabres in the third after Cain had managed the Sabres' only hit of the contest.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Cain	3	1	1	1
Moore	3	0	0	0
Heaton	3	0	0	0
Low	3	0	0	0
Bourgeois	3	0	0	0
Gardner	3	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	0
Seward	3	0	0	0
Holouin	3	0	0	0
Ander	3	0	0	0
Foraus	3	0	0	0
Hinton	3	0	0	0
Hill	3	0	0	0
Sledge	3	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	2	1

RUIDOSO D'NS RESULTS

FIRST (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. SECOND (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. THIRD (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. FOURTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. FIFTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. SIXTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. SEVENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. EIGHTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. NINTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. TENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. ELEVENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. TWELTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. THIRTEENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. FOURTEENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. FIFTEENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. SIXTEENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. SEVENTEENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. EIGHTEENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. NINETEENTH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00. TWENTIETH (600 yards) — Disc. 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00.

Allen Is Signed

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders have signed sixth round draft choice Jackie Allen of Baylor. Allen will be given an opportunity to make the Raiders as a defensive back.

Giants Outlast Chippers, 5-3

In National PeeWee League play Saturday, the Giants outlasted the Chippers, 5-3, behind the two-hit hurling of Jeff Scott.

Scott also managed half of his team's four hits. Russ Bledsoe and Barry Fish accounted for the others. The Giants trailed until the fourth, when they struck for four runs.

The Giants are now 4-1 in the race while the Chippers are 3-1. Billy Stockton had both the hits for the Chippers.

Giants: 100 000-1-3-7-1 Chippers: 200 100-1-2-4-4

Jeff Scott and Ronald Sunday, Jeff Robinson, John Mize and Billy Stockton.

Prager's

102 E. 3rd

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

1 LARGE GROUP SHOES REG. \$14.00 TO \$30 1/2 PRICE \$7 to \$15

A SELECT GROUP OF SUITS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK REGULAR \$40.00 TO \$75.00 —MONDAY ONLY— 1/2 PRICE SORRY, NO ALTERATIONS AT THIS HALF PRICE SPECIAL.

1 GROUP SUB-PAR SOCKS VALUES TO \$1.50 PAIR 3 PR. \$2 STRETCH SOCKS TO FIT ALL SIZES

BOYS' DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

BROKEN SIZES KEDS REG. \$5 AND \$5.95 1/2 PRICE

BOYS' REG. 59¢ SOCKS 3 PR. \$1 BOYS' SIZES 10 & 10 1/2 ONLY

BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS REG. \$4. AND \$5 1/2 PRICE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Prager's

102 E. 3rd

OPEN OUR REGULAR HOURS MONDAY



Bear Makes Changes

Alabama athletic director Paul Bryant (right) chats with John David Crow and new track coach John Mitchell at a press conference Saturday.

Lack Of Money Spurs Fry And SMU Ponies

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Financially speaking, it's fourth down on one yard to go every football season at Southern Methodist University.

The private institution, of course, doesn't have a tax dollar to its name. There's just so many sports dollars in the town and the Dallas Cowboys get most of them.

Survival is the name of the game. And the Mustangs are using a little bit of hard sell, a little bit of show biz, and an exciting football team to get their point over.

What SMU is trying to tell the fickle Dallas public is that they can get as many goose bumps watching ole SMU fling the ball around as they can eyeballing the Cowboys.

Not Civic Duty Coach Hayden Fry puts it this way: "We are trying to educate the public that college football can be exciting, electrifying, and entertaining. We don't feel we should use the old cliché that it's your civic duty to watch the Mustangs."

Fry will speak to the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in Kansas City June 23-25. His topic is "Selling the College Game." He feels there has been precious little of it.

SMU's campaign to sell college football in 1968 was a classical "marketing" approach. It put the emphasis on "Saturday's Heroes." There were newspaper advertisements, television spots, radio commercials—all pushing "Excitement '68" as it was dubbed.

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The Madison Avenue treatment cost the Mustangs over \$40,000.

The unique approach had the advertisements giving as much space to the Mustang opponents as it did the SMU players themselves.

Fry said the campaign "put the skids of declining ticket sales" that could have pushed the school into football's forgotten.

SMU even came up with a 15-minute film clip that begins with banjo music and shots of the team back in 1915. It runs through Bill Stern's description of the 1949 SMU-Notre Dame battle and ends with jazz kick music and the 1968 team.

Of course, the team topped the year as advertised with the nation's leading passer in Chuck Hixson and a 28-27 upset of Oklahoma—in the last Bluebonnet Bowl.

Fry said, "It's just a matter of time before all the colleges begin to advertise. Sell, Sell, Sell."

Morton's Foods of Big Spring sent Dvess AFB into the loser's bracket with an impressive 5-0 victory. L. W. Utley, on the hill for Morton's, limited the Dvess team to three hits.

Webb AFB of Big Spring edged Merkel Ford, 4-3.

In other first round games, Lamesa, 2-1, while Weigand Engineers, Co., Fort Worth, floored Permian Oil and Tire of Odessa, 4-2.

Morton's 2-1, while Weigand Engineers, Co., Fort Worth, floored Permian Oil and Tire of Odessa, 4-2.

Basset helped with the Elks' pitching chores and collected three hits. The Elks led at one time, 10-2, but the Stingrays kept coming back.

The Elks are now 4-4 in the standings.

Ken admitted some shortcomings. "I have trouble peeling potatoes and tomatoes," he said, "but I still take my turn."

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Trinity Wins By 8-4 Tab; Forsan Loses

Trinity Baptist thrashed Berea Baptist, 8-4, and Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic outlasted Forsan Baptist, 6-3, in Church Softball League games here Friday night.

A two-run outburst in the sixth inning gave Trinity the margin it needed to win. Tom Spear batted in both the runs in that round with a double. Larry Cotton and Steve Sartor crossed the plate.

Vaughn Martin collected three hits for the losers. Trinity added two insurance tallies in the seventh when Bobby Carlile and John Patton breezed home.

The Catholics concentrated most of their fire power in the second and third rounds, benefiting from four hits in the second and three in the third. Tony Fierro had a double and a single in those two stanzas.

Ron Schmidt, the winning pitcher, contributed two safeties toward the Catholic attack, as did Francis Johns.

For Forsan, Terry Wooten had a double and a single and Thelbert Camp wound up with two singles.

Schmidt allowed eight hits in all and fanned three while walking two.

Trinity 8-4 Berea 4-0 Forsan 6-3 Immaculate Heart of Mary 3-0

Trinity 2b 4-11, 3b 4-11, ss 4-11, lf 4-11, cf 4-11, rf 4-11, p 4-11

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NFL Set To Try Again To Realignment Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League will try again to realign 13 teams into a new National Conference for play in 1970 when it meets here this week before another joint session with the American Football League.

The owners may get together late Monday but no news is expected to pop before Tuesday, when Commissioner Pete Rozelle hopes he will be able to announce the new alignment.

When Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh agreed to move to the American Conference, along with the 10 AFL clubs, they broke up the old four-four alignment of the NFL. The 13 remaining clubs were unable to agree on how to split into three divisions on a 5-4-4 basis at a long session two weeks ago.

They will try again with every indication that Rozelle will keep them on the job until it is settled.

Rozelle already has sold 13 Monday night games to the American Broadcasting Company for a reported \$3 million annually for three years. He is eager to complete the job of selling the rest of the games, but must have a definite alignment before he can make a final move.

If the divisions are to be grouped geographically on a traditional rivalry basis, it would appear that New York, Philadelphia and Washington would be part of one unit. Los Angeles and San Francisco would go together. And Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit would form the base of another.

Minnesota might go into that group, although the clubs would prefer some warm weather

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Shaffer Sets Discus Mark

David Shaffer, son of Mr and Mrs. James Shaffer, former Big Spring residents, recently won the discus throw in the Tennessee State track and field meet held in Nashville with a toss of 168-1/2.

David is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Cook, 1611 Main Street, and the nephew of Paul Shaffer, 611 Highland. The young athlete, who stands 6-4 and weighs 230 pounds, also played tackle on the football team at Oak Ridge High School, located near Knoxville.

David's winning effort in the discus throw at Nashville set a new school record.

David plans to enroll at Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, Ky.

The athlete's mother is the former Mary Nell Cook.

Eyeing Belmont Prince Related To Man O' War

If there were such a thing as horse heaven gallant old Man O' War might be expected to stop munching the celestial grass long enough to speak a few words of praise for two of his many descendants.

At both the Kentucky Derby and at Pimlico, Man O' War's great-grandson, undefeated Majestic Prince, hooked up in stretch duels with his great-grandfather's Arts and Letters. And now they may have a third go at it next Saturday in the Belmont Stakes, last of the triple crown races.

Little note has been made that both Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters are progeny of Man O' War. Majestic Prince's sire, Raise a Native, was a great-grandson of American Flag, the first stakes-winning son of Man O' War. Man O' War lost only one race in his career—and that one to an aptly named colt, Upset. The Prince's grandfather, Native Dancer, also lost only one race in his career—the Kentucky Derby of 1953.

IMPRESSIVE BACKGROUND Arts and Letters on the distaff side of his family, is the grandson of Battlefield, a son of War Relic, who in turn was a son of Man O' War. And his dad was the great classic sire, Ribot, undefeated in 16 races in Italy, France and England—including the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe twice.

Man O' War, who did not run in the Kentucky Derby but won the Preakness and Belmont, stirred sports fans in the golden thirties. The big chestnut-colored colt won 20 of 21 races and earned \$249,465—a large sum in those days.

When he was retired from racing he lived out his life in the Kentucky bluegrass of Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway Farm near Lexington. He died on Nov. 1,

1947. The body was embalmed and buried on the farm. A life-size bronze statue of Man O' War marks the grave.

With his thrilling victory in the Preakness, Majestic Prince now has won the first two jewels of racing's coveted Triple Crown. The third jewel has been the stumbling block for many colts who found its rule and a half too grueling a test. Northern Dancer failed there in 1964 and Kauai King in 1966.

No Derby winner has won the Triple Crown since Calumet Farm's great Citation did it in 1948. He followed Sir Barton (1919), Gallant Fox (1930), Omaha (1935), War Admiral, a son of Man O' War (1937), Whirlaway (1941), Count Fleet (1943), Assault (1946).

MAJESTIC PRINCIPLE However, has an opportunity that none of these earlier winners had; he would be the first Derby and Preakness winner to come up to the Belmont undefeated in his career. The only other colt to come close to this achievement was Citation, who was beaten once in nine races as a 2-year-old.

Regret, the only fully ever to have won the Kentucky Derby (1915), was undefeated in seven races as a 2, 3 and 4-year-old. But she did not run in the Preakness or Belmont.

Thoroughbred racing has been termed the sport of kings all through its history. Much of the time, the sport of the two-dollar bettor. But each year when the events of the Triple Crown are run, racing takes on a stature and glamor that attracts the interest of millions of the sports-minded.

If Majestic Prince does come up to the big test on next Saturday, many race fans would be hoping to see the brilliant colt win the third jewel and take his place among the greats of racing as the ninth winner of the Triple Crown.

Clay was convicted in Ingraham's court June 20, 1967, assessed five years and fined \$10,000.

The all-white jury of six men and six women deliberated less than 20 minutes after less than two days of testimony. Clay did not testify.

Clay had challenged the legality of his I-A draft classification on the assertion that he was a Black Muslim minister named Muhammad Ali.

Clay was stripped of his title by boxing groups after his conviction.

Ingraham set the hearing last month after the Supreme Court, to which Clay appealed, ordered it.

The defense asked the judge to order the government to disclose contents of five wiretap conversations involving Clay. They also asked for the postponement to allow time to examine the records of the wiretaps and question witnesses.

U. S. Atty. Anthony Ferris stated the information gained from Clay's telephone conversations—all dating back to 1965—had nothing to do with his conviction.

In briefs filed May 1, the government said it would show the transcripts of four of the conversations to Clay and his lawyers.

However, U.S. Atty. Gen. John W. Mitchell said the fifth conversation, if disclosed, would endanger national interest and security.

Ingraham was asked to view the fifth transcript in private and return it to the Justice Department.

The government claims Clay's telephone was not tapped and that he inadvertently was the party of conversations involving unnamed others whose phones were tapped.

Clay's lawyers have asked for names of federal agents who conducted the wiretaps and the agencies for which they work.

They also asked for all tape recordings, names of the other parties in the conversations, duration of the conversations, places where the wiretaps oc-

Snyder To Return 11 Net Veterans

SNYDER — Snyder High School returns 11 of 12 tennis letter winners next season, with only Carolyn Tyeey lost to graduation.

The Tigers won six of six dual matches over the year.

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Pirates Edge Stars, 8-5

A three-run outburst in the seventh inning enabled the Pirates to kavo the Stars, 8-5, in American Little League play here Friday night.

Roger Burchell and Shawn Anderson divided time on the mound for the Buccs, with the latter getting credit for the win.

Together, they yielded six hits to the scrappy Stars.

A run in the fifth by the Stars forced the game into extra innings. The Corsairs are now leading in the circuit with an 8-3 record.

Mark Wiley clubbed a third-inning home run for the Pirates and wound up with two of his team's nine hits.

Pirates 8-5 Stars 5-0

Pirates 2b 4-11, 3b 4-11, ss 4-11, lf 4-11, cf 4-11, rf 4-11, p 4-11

Pirates 2b 4-11, 3b 4-11, ss 4-11, lf 4-11, cf 4-11, rf 4-11, p 4-11

Pirates 2b

Andretti Leads Indy Event By Five Miles

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The jubilant winner finished five miles ahead of his closest rival as he sped to the first victory in the Indianapolis 500-mile race with owner Andy Granatelli who had feared would sideline him just a week ago.

Forced into a substitute car by the flaming crackup that left his face blistered with burns, Andretti drove the second-choice racer to a runaway triumph Friday at a record speed of 156.867 miles an hour.

"I prayed those last 150 miles," Andretti said. "So many things have happened to me here."

The 5-foot-6 Andretti wheeled onto the black-and-white checkered carpet in victory lane where Granatelli — not the beauty queen — kissed him — not just once but three times.

"He said I'm a sloppy kisser," Granatelli said.

Andretti, 29, who has been racing more than half his life, hadn't planned to drive the swift substitute racer until he smashed his new car into a wall in a fiery wreck in practice last week.

"I figured we blew it right there," he said.

But the gutsy driver was back on the track the very next day in a backup car he had used in previous races this season.

It was like old home week.

Andretti said, as man and machine meshed perfectly.

Andretti won a front-row starting spot in qualifications, then zipped into the lead on the first turn of the first lap Friday before an overheating problem forced him to drop back slightly.

Halfway through the race veteran Lloyd Ruby broke his fuel cap in a freak accident when he tried to pull out of the pits too soon and suddenly Andretti was left all alone in the lead, with no one close to him.

CAUGHT NAPPING

With only 150 miles to go, Andretti suddenly went into a sideways slide on a backstretch turn. He said sheepishly, "I got caught napping." But he pulled out of it and, going slower and slower as the finish came near, cruised to victory.

Dan Gurney was second and the defending champ Bobby Unser wound up third.

Andretti began racing on Italian road circuits when he was only 13.

In those days Andretti had to sneak away from home to race. He didn't tell his parents. Once, when he banged up his knee in a crash in the rain, he fell on the steps of a church.

Andretti, now from Nazareth, Pa., finished third in his first try of Indianapolis in 1965 and qualified in the top spot each of the next two years before running into mechanical troubles. Last year he went only one lap before his car failed and he wound up in 33rd and last place.

His face was still red Friday with the blisters from his crash the previous week.

"It's a kind of itchy," he said, "but I wasn't going to let anything bother me out there today."

The triumph was sweet revenge for Granatelli, the pudgy rebel against racing's establishment who has been trying to win at Indianapolis since 1946.

Two years ago Parnelli Jones was only eight miles from victory in Granatelli's controversial turbine car when it quit. Last year Joe Leonard was just 20 miles from the finish when his turbine engine died.

Now, Granatelli said, "I only want to win as many times as I've lost."



Indianapolis 500 Winner

Driver Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., receives instructions from his crew before speeding to victory in the Indianapolis 500-mile race Friday in the record time of 156.867. Andretti, still smarting from facial burns suffered in a crash nine days before the event, covered the distance in three hours, 11 minutes, 14.71 seconds. Dan Gurney was second and Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., last year's winner, third.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Yankee Pinstripes Boosted Ruffing

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "There was something special about wearing the pinstripes of a New York Yankee," Charles "Red" Ruffing said. "Maybe it was the way you walked, ate and dressed."

As a boy in Nakomis, Ill., Ruffing walked slowly and with pain from a coal mining accident that cost him four toes and almost took an ankle. As a baseball pitcher, the best right-hand-er in Yankee history, he walked deliberately.

As a minor league pitching coach hopeful to return to the big leagues, he just walks on and on.

Ruffing is hard, even at 65, as hard as the day Joe DiMaggio arrived in New York and had his hand refused by the rugged fastballer.

"So you're the great DiMaggio, eh?" Ruffing is supposed to have said to the highly acclaimed rookie.

HE EARNED IT

He would have to prove it to earn Red Ruffing's shake and earn.

Ruffing won 273 games and lost 225 over 22 seasons with the Boston Red Sox and the Yankees plus that last, long 3-5 year with the Chicago White Sox in 1947.

It was then that Yankee owner Larry MacPhail told Red to come home when he was ready.

"If I'm still here when you are through pitching, I want you back with the Yankees," MacPhail said. He was not.

"When DiMaggio signed to coach Oakland," Ruffing said, "Someone asked why he'd stayed out of baseball so long. 'Nobody ever offered me the job,' Joe said. 'That's the way it was with me, too.'"

Ruffing spent 11 years in a Cleveland Indians personnel office before he finally put on a New York uniform once again. It wasn't the regal pinstripe but the 1963 New York Mets.

"I was sort of helping out with scouting," Ruffing said after grouping to explain his duties as a coach with the Mets. "They didn't have any ballplayers and I did mostly scouting."

But he wanted only to coach and so he quit baseball in 1964 for five years. When old New York teammate Don Heffner

asked Red last month to join Denver, an American Association Triple-A team, Red replied: "Well — I don't mind."

DIDN'T SEEK HONOR

He wasn't going to ask to coach, just as he didn't ask for his place in the Hall of Fame. That came after he missed by 18 votes and then five when press box patrons finally woke up and remembered the man they watched as kids.

Ruffing not only pitched well enough to win 20 games for four straight seasons but was one of the best hitters among all the premier pitchers.

"Dizzy Dean use to say, those pitchers can hit—if you let them," Ruffing laughed. But Red was a hitter and pinch hit frequently. He had 37 career home runs.

The Yankee manager of that era, Joe McCarthy, leaned on Red often when things were tough, like the day in Detroit when he told him Lou Gehrig could not get out of bed.

"Go to the hotel and help him out," McCarthy told Ruffing, "so he can keep his consecutive game streak going."

"And Lou opened the game with a double," Ruffing remembers. "The next day he left for the Mayo clinic and never played again."

The red hair is no longer brilliant but streaked with gray. The oval face is emphasized by a high forehead and sealed smile, but the look is still stern and the burning intent still is ablaze.

"Everybody looks to the big leagues," he said. "I don't think there's a man alive who isn't aiming for the majors."

Two weeks ago in Oklahoma City, a batting practice line drive struck Ruffing on the side of the head. It knocked him to the ground and required X-rays, but getting knocked down is part of being a rookie in Denver trying to climb to the major leagues.

Blue, White Prove Poor Colors For Open Waters

DALLAS (AP)—If your boat is blue, or blue and white, or black and you are lying dead in the water, you're deadlier than you think you are.

On open water, like the Gulf of Mexico, the color of boats tends to blend with the color of the water and sometimes it is surprising that a distressed boat can not be seen from the air.

Any kind of orange colored light, flag, or flare giving off orange smoke can bring help quick. Safety devices required on seagoing craft can also be applied to boats using our large lakes. If a sudden squall ever hits you on a large lake, especially at night, you will be convinced.

Any type orange flag may be used as a distress signal. The U.S. Power Boat Squadron says it should be rectangular, and the larger the better.

Private boats getting in trouble on open water might get by with a lecture from the Coast

Guard, if they violated any regulations. Hired or party boats don't get off so easy. They could get a ticket, and a stiff fine.

In addition to mandatory safety items required by the Coast Guard for open water boating are other items that anglers and commercial fishermen would be wise to obtain.

Floater coats are available that can double as lifejackets in a mishap. Safety belts with CO2 cartridges that inflate take up little space. These should be mandatory for all Texas fishermen and shrimpers alike.

Mini flares are reasonable in price and take little room. Lake boaters would feel more confident of getting help if they carried them.

The boating boom has brought many people to the lakes who are not sportsmen in broad open daylight on the weekends. Boaters in distress could use flares to bring help from experienced boaters.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

SHS May Play Coahoma Here

By TOMMY HART

Two neighborhood football rivals, Coahoma and Stanton, could book into Big Spring's Memorial Stadium on a Saturday night this fall.

The contest would probably draw a better here than it does in either town, mainly because there are a number of local people who like to catch either the Bulldogs or the Buffaloes in action when the resident Steers aren't playing.

Of course, the game has always been a money maker to the two schools because of the friendly rivalry between the two communities. Incidentally, Coahoma's coach, Bernie Hagins, is returning to school for the first six weeks this summer working toward his Master's Degree. He'll be in Nacogdoches.

Gerald Loyd, the Stanton mentor and former Big Spring aide, will be driving a bus out of Big Spring during the summer months.

On Wednesday, only 100 days remain before the Big Spring Steers open their 1969 football season against Lubbock Monterey here.

One thousand fewer home runs were hit in the big leagues last season than in 1962 while there were 700 less clubbed last year than in '66.

Did some one say it was a pitcher's year?

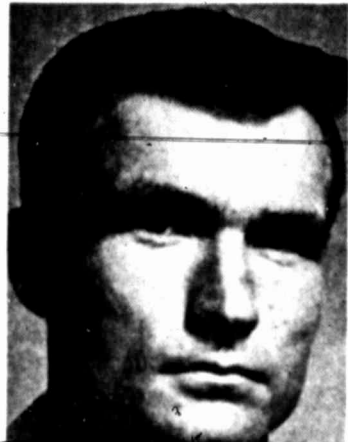
Abilene High School is booming a 210-pound tackle named Ricky Childers, quick on the takeoff, for all-state football honors this fall.

Not a single New Mexico opponent graces the 1969 football schedule of Eastern New Mexico University.

The Greyhounds play four Oklahoma teams, however. Albuquerque promoters had hoped to have Cassius Clay make his fight comeback there, had the defrocked Muslim decided to tie on the gloves again.

Roy McMillin, who got his start in the old Longhorn League when Big Spring and Ballinger were storied rivals, recently was named to the all-time Cincinnati Redleg team.

Now manager of a team in Visalia, Calif., the native of Bonham, Tex., owns 900 acres of farm acreage near Bonham.



IKEY RUPARD

Big Spring's Spike Dykes will attend a press conference at the Texas Coaches Association clinic in Dallas this summer as the District 3-AAAA representative.

He'll be armed with answers to questionnaires mailed out to the conference coaches and try as best he can to analyze the district race.

Kirby Pugh, the BSHS basketball mentor, will return to Canyon for summer school at West Texas State.

Coach Bill Richey will work in the YMCA's summer program here, principally in basketball.

Aides Oakey Hagood, Jack Gray and Dan Bustamante will all be teaching Driver's Education locally.

Garland Braun will stage a summer track program.

Bob Stanley and Clovis Hale haven't yet announced their plans.

The head coach of a Class AA school in another section of the state is due to join the coaching staff here shortly as a replacement for Doyle Parker.

Miller Barber likely won't play in the Odessa Pro-Am this year due to other commitments but the tournament will have a banner field, nonetheless.

According to Ikey Rupard, manager of Moss Creek Lake near here, fishing regulations in Germany differ radically from those in this country in that fishing rights are held by individuals, clubs or commercial firms rather than the government.

There are no free or open waters. One must get a written permit signed by a permit-issuing authority to wet a hook in a particular body of water.

Stream owners are permitted to examine fishing licenses at any time and the angler cannot stray up and down a stream.

Takaakai Kono, the Japanese golfer who was in the Masters this spring, runs and skips rope every day to stay in shape.

says the boxer's exercise helps one's dexterity.

Upwards to 10,000 may view the finals in Shell's Wonderful World of Golf at the Olympic Club in San Francisco Tuesday and this writer hopes to be among them.

Quarry Bucks Ancient Jinx

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry will be bucking a 31-year-old jinx when he attempts to dethrone unbeaten Joe Frazier in their heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden June 23.

No heavyweight champion has lost a title defense in the Garden, dating back to 1916, when the famed fight arena actually was located just off Madison Square on East 26th Street.

There have been 13 defenses in three different buildings called Madison Square Garden. The champions came out of them with titles intact.

Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey each defended once in the 26th Street building. In the recently demolished Garden on 49th and 50th Streets and Eighth Ave., Joe Louis made eight successful defenses, and Ezzard Charles and Cassius Clay one each.

Frazier, 1964 Olympic heavyweight king, earned the distinction of making the first heavyweight title defense in the new Garden at Penn Station. He knocked out Mexico's Manuel Ramos in the second round last June 24.

The stocky Philadelphian is recognized as world champion in six states — New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Massachusetts, Illinois and Texas — and by Argentina and Mexico.

Frazier is favored at this stage at 8-5 odds.

Newsies Trounce Cubs, 13 To 4

The Newsies won their first American PeeWee league game in five starts Saturday morning, defeating the Cubs, 13-4.

Allen Cramer fashioned the mound win and was helped by Bear Matthews' seven runs-batted-in. One of Matthews' blasts was a home run.

Pulattie Starts Summer Net Program Wednesday

Coach Frank Pulattie, working through the public schools, will open registration for his summer tennis program at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the PE Gymnasium of the high school complex.

The training sessions, open to netters of all ages, will extend through June and July. Fee is a modest \$1.

Emphasis will be on beginners but those who have played before will be encouraged to start anew. In addition, Pulattie will supervise those who have designs on playing in US 80 tennis around the area.

Actually, a local team will begin competition as early as June 19-20-21 in a meet at Crane.

The local team experienced a measure of success in last year's US 80 meets.

Registrants will be required to furnish balls and rackets, as has been the custom in the past. Transportation to and from tournaments will be furnished to and from tournament sites, Pulattie said.

Lessons will be offered by Pulattie from 9-12 and 3-6 daily Monday through Friday each week.

The US 80 tournament schedule included:

Odessa, June 24-25-26

Midland, June 27-28-29

Andrews, July 1-2-3

Lubbock, July 4-5-6

San Angelo, July 8-9-10

Abilene, July 11-12-13



FRANK PULATTIE

Andrews Again Shades Dumas

DUMAS — Andrews defeated Dumas for the second straight time here Friday, 3-0, and thereby won the Class AAA bi-district baseball championship.

The Mustangs thus earned the right to oppose Brownfield for the Regional crown next week.

Johnny Hatcher, fanned 16 and walked four in notching the mound victory. Bobby Laughry was the loser.



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<p style="text-align: center;">Group</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sport Coats</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$50 to \$60 Values</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">\$30.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Group</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boys' Shirts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Choice</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">\$2.</p>
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Senate Moves To Withdraw Support Of Vote Amendment

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate House approved a resolution Saturday withdrawing Texas' 1965 petition that asked Congress to call a constitutional convention on the work for passage of the so-called Dirksen amendment before the resolution went to the journals—which must be no later than midnight Monday.

The resolution passed the Senate on a voice vote. Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Canyon suggested there was not a quorum present, and indeed to newsmen there seemed to be fewer than the 21 needed for a quorum.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas said he had "four or five" House members lined up to support the amendment before the resolution went to the journals.

Sen. Henry Grover, Houston Republican who has filibustered the measure, was not in the chamber.

Nine senators then asked to be shown voting no: Hazlewood, J. P. Word of Meridian, Jack

he would rule it 147 in favor of the resolution.

Sen. Henry Grover, Houston Republican who has filibustered the measure, was not in the chamber.

Nine senators then asked to be shown voting no: Hazlewood, J. P. Word of Meridian, Jack

Strong of Longview, Charles Herring of Austin, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, David Ruff of Stamford, William Moore of Bryan, A. M. Aikin of Paris and Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

If the House approves the resolution, it would reduce the number of states asking for a

convention to 32, two short of the two-thirds needed.

One House of North Carolina Legislature has approved a similar resolution. If North Carolina also withdraws its request for a convention, it would leave supporters of the Dirksen amendment three states short.

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., has been only one, the original in 1957.

The amendment would permit states to apportion one branch of their legislature on factors other than population.

Constitutional lawyers differ on whether such a convention could be restricted to one amendment or if it could rewrite the entire document.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 1, 1969



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Open Daily 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Open 1 'Til 6 P.M. Sunday
Gulf States Stores, Inc.
Exclusive Lessee of T.G.&Y. Stores

FREE BEDDING PLANT TO EACH CUSTOMER WHILE THEY LAST

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities While Quantities Last

24-INCH BRAZIER

Folding Grill
Removable
Tripod-Type
Legs of
Painted Steel.
2 Metal Strap
Handles.

\$5.49

Compare at \$6.99



METAL STORAGE SHELVING

Solves your storage problems for garage, kitchen, attic. Won't peel, rust or scratch.



4-Shelf—24"x10"x48"
Compare at \$5.99
\$3.99

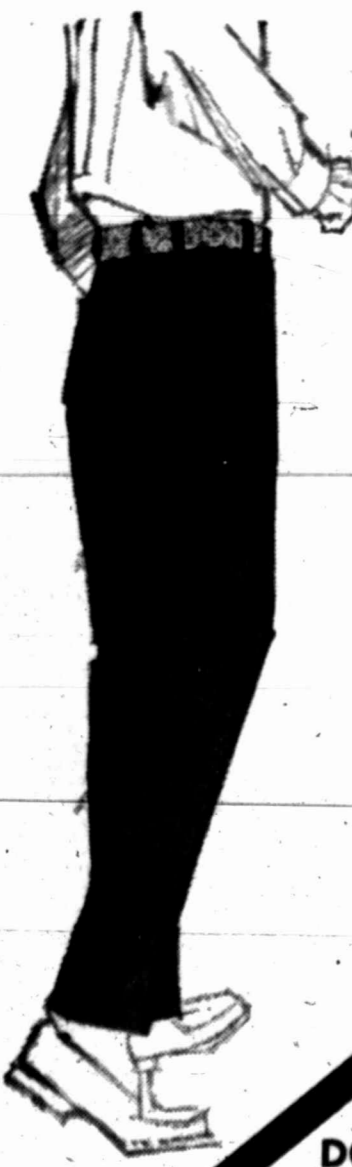
3-Shelf Room Divider 30"x12"x30"
Compare at \$7.99
\$5.99

5-Shelf (Not Shown) 30"x12"x60"
Compare at \$8.99
\$5.99

MEN'S PANTS

2 PR. FOR **\$7.00**

STYLE 3221
Reg. 7.00 Pr.

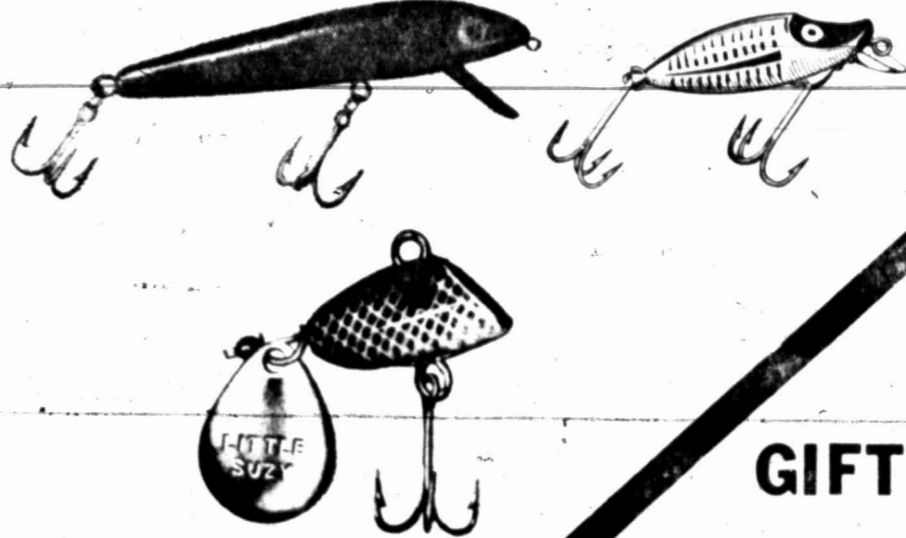
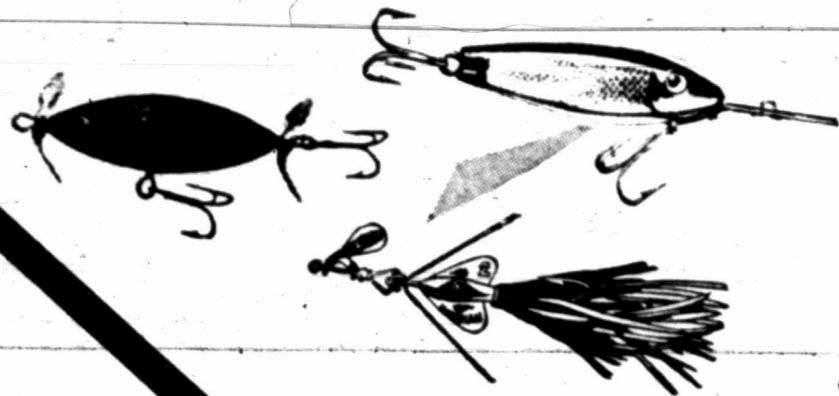


BOYS' PANTS

2 PR. FOR **\$2.99**

REG. 5.50 PR.

LURE RIOT 99¢



A TIMELY GIFT FOR DAD

BARGAIN HUNTER SPECIALS

SPORTING GOODS

4 In Stock
No. 3720 Bow & Arrow Set
Reg. 19.88
Sale Price **\$15.88**

4 In Stock
No. 3720 Bow & Arrow Set
Reg. 14.88
Sale Price **\$10.88**

1 In Stock
No. 709 Hunter Bow
Reg. 40.49
Sale Price **\$39.95**

7 In Stock
Hunting Coats
Reg. 6.99
Sale Price **\$4.99**

9 In Stock
Hunting Pants
Reg. 5.99
Sale Price **\$4.49**

3 In Stock
Hunting Boots
Reg. 5.99
Sale Price **\$2.99**

3 In Stock
Camouflage Suits
Reg. 8.99
Sale Price **\$3.99**

13 In Stock
Camouflage Caps
Reg. 1.19
Sale Price **66¢**

4 In Stock
Weaver Scopes K4
Reg. 32.95
Sale Price **\$25.88**

1 In Stock
Weaver Scope K6
Reg. 34.95
Sale Price **\$26.88**

2 In Stock
Weaver Scopes K25
Reg. 29.95
Sale Price **\$22.88**

GARDEN SHOP

16-20-0 Fertilizer
50-lb. Bag
Reg. 2.99
Sale Price **\$1.99**

Iron Sulfate (Copperas)
50-lb. Bag
Reg. 4.99
Sale Price **\$1.99**

Gallon Can Plants
Reg. 1.59
Sale Price **25¢**

Five Gallon Can Plants
Reg. 5.99
Sale Price **\$1.00**

Gallon Can Roses
Reg. 1.59
Sale Price **\$1.00**

75-ft. Gates
Reg. 14.95
Sale Price **\$8.99**

Rubber Hose
Reg. 1.59
Sale Price **99¢**

Antrol Sprayers
Reg. 1.59
Sale Price **99¢**

Antrol Rose or Vegetable Dust
Reg. 1.59
Sale Price **99¢**

Antrol Weed Killer Spot
Reg. 49¢
Sale Price **33¢**

SKILL MOWERS
Reg. 109.95
Sale Price **\$79.95**

APPLIANCES
7 In Stock F85
Concord Tape Recorders
Reg. 39.50
Sale Price **\$29.50**

2 In Stock F100
Concord Tape Recorders
Reg. 79.50
Sale Price **\$59.50**

5 In Stock F20
Concord Tape Recorders
Reg. 19.95
Sale Price **\$12.88**

1 In Stock F90

Concord Tape Recorders & Radio
Reg. 69.50
Sale Price **\$45.00**

4 In Stock 4001
Hoover Steam & Dry Iron
Reg. 17.95
Sale Price **\$12.88**

3 In Stock
Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer
Reg. 8.88
Sale Price **\$5.77**

11 In Stock
Play-Tape Tape Recorders
Reg. 17.88
Sale Price **\$9.99**

1 In Stock
WL831EP Con. Color TV
Reg. 809.95
Sale Price **\$600.00**

1 In Stock
WL852E Con. Color TV
Reg. 679.95
Sale Price **\$545.00**

2 In Stock
CP3 69EW Port. Color TV
Reg. 309.95
Sale Price **\$275.00**

1 In Stock
DMI70 Decca Amplifier
Reg. 29.95
Sale Price **\$21.50**

1 In Stock
DMI71 Decca Amplifier
Reg. 39.95
Sale Price **\$29.99**

2 In Stock
DP485 Decca Record Player
Reg. 33.33
Sale Price **\$26.88**

1 In Stock
DP564 Decca Record Player
Reg. 39.95
Sale Price **\$29.99**

2 In Stock
Delmonica Stereo
Reg. 99.50
Sale Price **\$67.50**

1 In Stock
Dressmaker Sewing Machine
Reg. 88.95
Sale Price **\$44.16**

CAMERAS

1 In Stock
704 Kodak Instamatic
Reg. 79.68
Sale Price **\$63.85**

2 In Stock
150 Kodak Instamatic
Reg. 22.48
Sale Price **\$16.88**

1 In Stock
Polaroid 240 Camera
Reg. 99.95
Sale Price **\$73.65**

STATIONERY

10 In Stock
SCM Adding Machine
Reg. 69.95
Sale Price **\$49.95**

17 In Stock
SCM Portable Typewriter
Reg. 79.95
Sale Price **\$63.45**

13 In Stock
SCM Portable Elect. Typewriter
Reg. 117.00
Sale Price **\$83.88**

1 In Stock
Royal Royalite Typewriter
Reg. 43.00
Sale Price **\$31.88**

1 In Stock
Royal Mercury Typewriter
Reg. 29.95
Sale Price **\$29.95**

3 In Stock
Remington Streamliner Typewriter
Reg. 42.88
Sale Price **\$31.88**

5 In Stock
Royal Electric Jetstar
Reg. 199.95
Sale Price **\$147.95**

2 In Stock
Royal Electric Ultronic
Reg. 199.95
Sale Price **\$125.00**

PRICES GOOD FOR GUNS IN STOCK ONLY

RIFLES

On Hand	Cal.	Model	Make	List	Sale
1	270	700RDL	Remington	149.95	105.00
3	30-06	700ADL	Remington	124.95	91.00
1	22/250	700RDL	Remington	149.95	105.00
1	264	700ADL	Remington	124.95	91.00
1	243	700	Remington	124.95	91.00
3	22	552	Remington	49.95	39.00
1	22	582	Remington	43.50	37.00
3	22	514	Remington	24.95	18.00
1	22	66	Remington	49.00	35.00
2	243	650	Remington	109.95	89.00
1	270	670	Winchester	99.50	81.00
1	308	760	Winchester	122.95	95.00
1	22	250	Winchester	55.95	39.00
4	30-30	94	Winchester	89.95	61.00
2	243	70	Winchester	149.95	105.00
1	243	100	Winchester	145.95	105.00
1	243	88	Winchester	129.95	95.00
1	30-30	340C	Savage	79.95	51.00
1	270	110LH	Savage	118.95	93.00
1	300	99E	Savage	112.50	89.00
2	30-30	340	Savage	66.50	51.00
1	243	99E	Savage	112.50	89.00
1	30-06	110MCL	Savage	108.00	87.00
1	222/20	24V Over/Under	Savage	88.00	71.00
1	243	110CL	Savage	112.45	89.00
1	22	MI	FRMA	69.95	58.00
2	22	250CA	Mossberg	58.50	45.00
1	22	39A	Marlin	99.95	85.00

SHOTGUNS

On Hand	Gauge	Model	Make	List	Sale
1	12	1290	Winchester	99.00	71.00
1	12	1400	Winchester	144.95	99.00
1	20	1400	Winchester	159.95	119.00
1	12	1400R	Winchester	159.95	119.00
3	12	1100	Remington	149.95	108.00
1	20	1100	Remington	149.95	108.00
1	16	1100	Remington	149.95	108.00
2	20	870V R	Remington	121.50	89.00
1	12	870	Remington	99.50	71.00
1	410	183DG	Mossberg	38.95	19.95
5	12	295SKA	Mossberg	65.00	45.00
4	20	385K	Mossberg	56.00	42.00
5	12	500A	Mossberg	109.00	75.00
5	410	183D	Mossberg	48.00	34.00
1	12	77H	Stevens	79.95	59.00
3	12	77	Stevens	77.00	57.00
1	20	940E	Stevens	39.00	25.00
1	16	940	Stevens	39.00	25.00
1	12	940	Stevens	39.00	25.00
2	22/410	24DL Over/Un'r	Savage	79.00	63.00

PISTOLS

On Hand	Cal.	ACTION	LIST	SALE
1	22LR	Beretta Gardone Auto.	52.50	45.00
2	22S	Beretta 950B Auto.	41.00	38.00
3	32	Echasa Auto.	39.88	34.00
1	22	Hi Standard Revolver	51.95	42.00
4	22	Ruger Single Six Rev.	64.25	57.00
1	38sp	Llama Auto.	58.88	52.00
1	22	Colt Single Action	71.50	67.00
3	38sp	S&W	85.00	62.14
1	22	High Standard R107	59.95	53.00
1	38	Colt Police Special	99.50	75.00
1	22	Beso Combination	39.50	35.00
1	7.65	Beretta 70	59.95	54.00
1	22Cmb	Western Marshall	55.95	47.88
1	22LR	Depuy	34.95	29.00
1	32	Rossi	49.95	45.00
1	22LR	Hi Standard D-100	38.95	33.00
1	22Mag	Hi Standard DM-100	38.95	33.00
2	25	Beretta Auto.	41.00	38.00
1	25	L.A. Auto.	28.95	25.00
2	22	Erma EP22	39.95	33.00
1	32	Colt Auto. (Used)	49.95	38.00
1	38	Llama Special	59.95	49.00
1	22	Unique	45.95	39.00
2	38	Charter Arms	75.25	65.00
1	45	Western Marshall	76.95	66.00
2	38	Iver-Johnson 55S-A	39.35	33.00

Coppertone

SUNTAN LOTION
SUNTAN OIL



\$1.47

DON'T BE A PALEFACE!
6-OZ. \$2.25
SIZE



1-GALLON SUPER TERM JUG 88¢

3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY — LAYAWAY CHARGE CASH
KEEPS HOT OR COLD
NINE TO TWELVE HOURS

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ted with a convention. There one, the original lawyers differ with a convention restricted to one if it could rewrite ment.

A MEELY R

CK ONLY

List	Sale
119.95	105.00
124.95	91.00
149.95	105.00
124.95	91.50
124.95	91.00
49.95	39.00
43.50	37.00
24.95	18.00
49.00	35.00
109.95	89.00
99.50	81.00
122.95	95.00
55.95	39.00
89.95	61.00
149.95	105.00
145.95	105.00
129.95	95.00
70.95	51.00
118.95	93.00
112.50	89.00
66.50	51.00
112.50	89.00
108.00	87.00
88.00	71.00
112.45	89.00
69.95	58.00
58.50	45.00
99.95	83.00

List	Sale
99.00	71.00
144.95	99.00
144.95	99.00
159.95	119.00
149.95	108.00
149.95	108.00
149.95	108.00
121.50	89.00
99.50	71.00
38.95	19.95
65.00	45.00
56.00	42.00
109.00	75.00
48.00	34.00
79.95	59.00
77.00	57.00
39.00	25.00
39.00	25.00
39.00	25.00
79.00	62.00

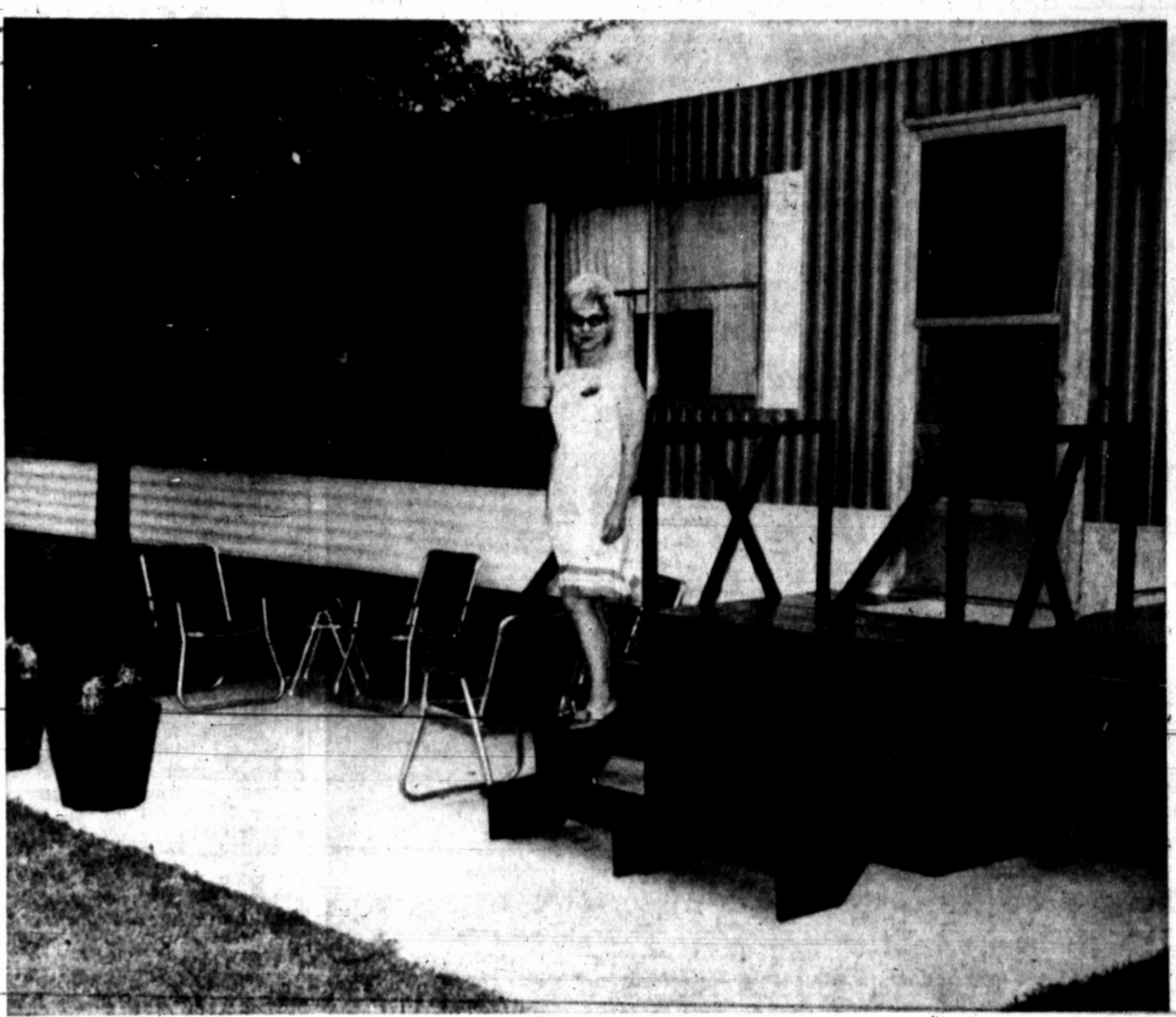
LIST	SALE
52.50	45.00
41.00	38.00
39.88	34.00
51.95	42.00
64.25	57.00
58.88	52.00
71.50	67.00
83.00	62.14
59.95	53.00
99.50	75.00
39.50	35.00
39.95	34.00
53.95	47.88
34.95	29.00
49.95	45.00
38.95	33.00
38.95	33.00
41.00	38.00
28.95	23.00
59.95	53.00
49.95	38.00
79.95	69.00
45.95	39.00
75.23	65.00
76.95	66.00
39.35	33.00

AYS TO YAWAY CHARGE CASH



A PRETTY PATIO adds much to the enjoyment of mobile home living for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, foreground, and their neighbors, Mrs. Walker Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood. Brown and Wood are both retired military who are

now employed by Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base, and Bailey was formerly Howard County school superintendent. All three couples reside at Crestwood Mobile Home Park which is now the address of almost 60 families.



NEATLY ANCHORED with a convenient entryway and matching redwood flower pots is the mobile home of Mrs. Frank Guinn, a Gamco employe, who resides in a park owned by C. C. Lawrence. A widow, Mrs. Guinn, bought her home two years

ago because she believes it is economical, needs less upkeep and is ideal for a person living alone. Mrs. Guinn can seat 12 at her dining table and there is an extra bedroom for visits from her three sons.



WITHIN SIGHT of his work is J. D. (Red) Gresham, a tool pusher for Robinson Drilling Company, who lives with his wife and their dog, Tiger, at the Moss Road Trailer Camp. Gresham has

lived in mobile homes for 20 years and "wouldn't live in a house." Among advantages he lists are easy heating, cooling and cleaning—and no matter how many moves, the home remains the same.



WHEN YOU ARE IN the service, any day may bring a transfer. In that case, Sgt. William Harmes of Webb Air Force Base can move his wife and son, Robert Scott, at almost a moment's

notice. The family is enjoying mobile home living in the OK Trailer Park for the first time, after purchase a month ago. Sgt. and Mrs. Harmes say this is the best way to have a place of their own no matter where they go.

Free Wheeling Homes

By JO BRIGHT

"Mobility" has taken on new meaning in the United States as living styles change in a society that seems ever on the move.

Increasingly, a man's profession may require flexibility in regard to geographic location of his homesite. Often, a move "up" means a move out—to another city and new neighbors.

It's not surprising that in 1960, mobile homes accounted for one out of four single residence dwellings in the United States, and according to Department of Commerce projections, may soon provide 80 per cent of all single residence (non-farm) dwellings. The Mobile Home Manufacturers Association reports that the industry constructed over 311,000 home in 1968 and predicts a rise to 400,000 this year.

Why do families choose mobile home living? Reasons, besides basic mobility, are economy, convenience and the unique sociability enjoyed by those who reside in a mobile home park.

Today's modern parks are a far cry from those of yesteryear. Many such areas now assume an air of permanence, offering such things as "pool houses", gas lights, concrete patios, underground utilities, cable TV, playgrounds, laundry facilities and recreation rooms. At parks such as Crestwood, nestled in native cedar and plants, landscaping is important and residents have yards they can take pride in.

Best of all—when the transfer comes—the house goes.

PHOTOS BY FRANK BRANDON

WOMEN'S NEWS ★ Big Spring Herald

★ SECTION C

★ BIG SPRING, TEXAS

★ SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1969



MODERN MOBILE HOME parks provided many conveniences such as the enclosed pool and recreation area at Crestwood. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cordell, who have lived in a mobile home with their sons, Mac and Mark, for three months. He is manager of the Pizza Hut. In the

pool, young Susan Johnson plays with her brother, Steven Paul, and Mrs. Bertram Woolside, whose husband is a lieutenant at Webb AFB. The children's parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, are now in their fourth mobile home, noting that they have sold each for as much or more than the purchase price.

Pair United In Lubbock Rites

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mrs. Eugenia Ann Arrick and Larry Worth Jeffus Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George E. Proacock, 529 Hillside, and the late Dr. Proacock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Worth W. Jeffus of Guyton, Okla.

The bride was attired in an ice blue linen sleeveless A-line dress accented with white buttons and a harmonizing silk scarf at the V-neck. She wore a Dior headpiece and white accessories.

Paula Kathleen Arrick was flower girl. She wore a pink dress accented with white lace and designed with a full skirt.

The bride graduated from Big Spring Senior High School and attended Angelo State College and Texas Tech. The bridegroom graduated from high school in Guyton and attended Oklahoma State University, where he was a member of the rodeo team. He graduated this month from Texas Technological College with a BS in agriculture economics and was a member of the Texas Tech ice blue linen sleeveless A-line dress accented with white buttons and a harmonizing silk scarf at the V-neck. She wore a Dior headpiece and white accessories.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR HOSPITAL

John Allen, at 10:08 a.m., May 24, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Dreher, 9 A. Allbrook, a son, Todd Stacey, at 7:44 a.m., May 17, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Green, Southland Apts., a girl, Kelli Tillam, at 9:05 a.m., May 26, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Scott N. Bohner, 1429 E. 6th, a boy, Christopher Scott, at 8:30 p.m., May 26, weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Stephen R. Sutton, 1400 Wood, a girl, Virginia Kay, at 11:32 a.m., May 27, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Paeth, 606 E. 14th, a boy, Glenn Andrew, at 11:01 p.m., May 20, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Airman 1C and Mrs. Thomas G. Fisher, Big Spring Mobile Lodge, a girl, Margaret Ann, at 12:20 p.m., May 19, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, 1109 N. Goliad, a boy, Robert, at 11:57 a.m., May 20, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Johny Thomas A. Paeth, 606 E. 14th, a boy, Glenn Andrew, at 11:01 p.m., May 20, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Airman 1C and Mrs. Jimmie L. Ingram, Odessa, a girl, Jeanne Lee, at 6:22 p.m., May 21, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Michael F. Corcoran, 26 A Allbrook, a boy, Kevin Frederick, at 4:41 a.m., May 23, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Donnie D. Lansley, 1404 Benton, a boy, at 11:11 p.m., May 23, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.



MRS. CURTIS L. NICHOLS

Miss Vicki Jennings Marries Sgt. Curtis Nichols Saturday

The wedding of Miss Vicki Lynn Jennings and Sgt. Curtis Nichols was celebrated Saturday evening in the Midway Baptist Church.

The Rev. Charles Sheffield performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with twin baskets of white gladioli flanked by seven-branched candelabra and emerald palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jennings, Route One, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Claude Nichols of Etowah, Tenn., and the late Mr. Nichols.

Miss Sharon Cook, pianist, accompanied Fred Davis as he sang "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride was attired in a white peau de soie street-length dress with fitted bodice overlaid with lace and fashioned with scalloped neckline.

The dress was designed in a slender silhouette and featured a beaded necklace, a headpiece, a silk organza rose encircled with seed pearls which held a shoulder-length veil of tulle.

Mrs. Bill King of Coahoma, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a street-length A-line dress of cerise peau de soie with scalloped neckline and sleeves. She carried a colonial style bouquet of light pink carnations.

Sgt. Gary Conrad of Webb Air Force Base was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Office Education Association and member of the Library Club and Student Council. She is employed by J. C. Penney Co.

The bridegroom is stationed at Webb Air Force Base and is employed parttime at Kimbell Feed Mill. He graduated from Etowah High School and attended Tennessee Technological College.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. Miss Mary Anne Shirley presided at the guest register, and others in the house party were Miss Debbie Coates and Miss Leah Spiller.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with the attendant's bouquet. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Armstrong and Weldon and Mrs. Ike Paull, all of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight of Stephenville.



Engaged

Joe B. Hoard's Entertain Guests

FORSAN (SFC) — Mr. and Mrs. William Hoard and sons of Jennings, Kan., are vacationing in the home of his parents, the Joe B. Hoards, and with her mother in Big Spring.

The Kenneth Cowleys and the Bobby Cowleys are vacationing at Port Isabel.

The J. H. Cardwells left Friday for a vacation in Corsicana, Dallas and Fort Worth.

The David Redwines are visiting their parents near Colorado City.

Mrs. Mary Archer has returned from a visit to Seagraves and O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight have returned from a week at Temple and Stephenville.

The Bob Wash family left Friday for a month's vacation in Bayfield, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shoultz of Texas Tech are visiting relatives here.

Boothe Oaks Signing Campers

Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater is now accepting registrations for Session Two, June 29-July 12, and for Session Three, July 13-July 19.

All girls are welcome to attend the Girl Scout camp. Campers participate in a wide variety of activities, including swimming, arts and crafts, songs and games, campfires. A special attraction this summer will be a unit of hammocks for junior high girls.

The objectives of Girl Scout camping are:

- To develop a sense of initiative, self-reliance, and recognition of the worth and dignity of each individual.
- To provide opportunities for practice in democratic living.
- To develop a sense of responsibility, qualities of leadership, and an awareness of the capacities of all people.
- To provide an inner satisfaction, a sense of awe and wonder, and a deep enjoyment for both girl and leader.
- To provide a sense of accomplishment.
- To stimulate each girl's awareness of the scope of the natural world.
- To develop the individual's sense of responsibility for conserving the natural world.

Registrations are now being taken at the Girl Scout service center, P. O. Box 5586, Abilene. Fees are as follows: \$26 for one week and \$42 for two weeks for registered Girl Scouts; \$28 for one week and \$44 for two weeks for non-Girl Scouts.

Mrs. H. H. (Anita) Bassett of San Antonio will direct Camp Mrs. Bassett, has had twenty-six years of experience as an active adult in the Girl Scout movement.

June Dollar Day Sale

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

A very special group of shoes right from our regular stock at a very special price. Shoes from the nation's finest manufacturers now at reduced prices. Choose from . . .

Patents, Leathers, Combinations,

In
Bone, Black, Navy,
Or Gray, Green And Red

Palizzio

Regular \$30

\$22⁹⁰

Use Your



Spanish Imports

Values to \$17

\$12⁹⁰



Deliso Debs

Values to \$25

\$16⁹⁰

BARNES PELLETIER

Home.

Fill your first with the best.



"The Starter Set" from Singer.

"The Starter Set" from Singer—a perfect combination to help set up that new home of yours. The FASHION MATE® portable sewing machine with ease sews smoothly on all types of fabrics from sheers to bulky wools. And for keeping that new home sparkling, the Power Compact canister vacuum by Singer cleans high, low and hard-to-get-at places, and comes complete with five attachments. See "The Starter Set" at your Singer Center today.

Ask about our credit plan, designed to fit your budget.

Get the set.
\$99
Only
SINGER

For address of the store nearest you, see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY

HIGHLAND CENTER
DIAL 267-5545

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Woolworth 30th Anniversary HAIR BEAUTIFIERS



Assorted sizes
FOAM OR BRUSH
HAIR ROLLERS
67¢
Reg. \$1

Soft sleeping foam rollers with tight-locking clasps or aluminum spiral brush rollers. Small to bouffant.



Satin or lace
SLEEP CAPS
77¢
Reg. \$1

Sheer nylon with rows of lace or rayon satin. Extra large to cover curlers, protect hairdos.



Many styles, sizes
NYLON COMBS
2 for 29¢
Reg. 15¢ to 39¢ ea.

Sturdy, choice of four styles. Reg. 2 for \$1 combed nylon. Brushes in 3 styles. 2 for 87¢.



Magnetic or snap-on
PLASTIC ROLLERS
67¢
Reg. \$1

Choose your favorite type of roller in small to super jumbo sizes. Gentle for problem hair. Reg. \$1 plastic roller box. 87¢

MONDAY ONLY

Reductions — Up To

1/2 off!

BOYS' Suits

GIRLS' Dresses Shirts

TEEN Dresses Slacks

Dorothy Ragan's

TOT-N-TEEN 901 JOHNSON

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



MRS. PHILLIP KAY BARTLETT

Double Ring Service Performed Saturday

Double ring wedding vows were solemnized by Miss Janine Marie Whirley and Phillip Kay Bartlett Saturday evening in the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. D. M. Duke served as officiant.

The altar setting was an arch entwined with ivy and flanked by baskets of white gladioli, palm trees and cathedral candles. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Whirley, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bartlett, Route One, Big Spring.

Mrs. Bob Spears, organist, accompanied Joe Bill Wennik as he sang "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride was attired in a slender silhouette gown of white peau de soie overlaid with lace designed with a lace roll collar and long scalloped sleeves. The headdress featured seed pearl flowers and a bouffant tulle veil. She carried a white Bible topped with white glamelias showered with satin streamers and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Harvey Keel of Midland was matron of honor, and Miss MaFene Whirley, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore identical A-line aqua dresses, accented with daisies, and matching headpieces.

Mike Childress of Coahoma was best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Bartlett of Sand Springs, brother of the bridegroom, and Joe Iglehart of Lubbock. Ushers were Jimmy L. Hallman of Austin and Mark Barr of Coahoma.

Miss Shauni Marie Woodrudge was a flower girl. She wore a yellow dress designed similar to the other attendants. Clifton Wayne Sikes was ring bearer, and altar tapers were lighted by Kindra Len Sikes of Midland and Johnny Mize.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. Miss Cynthia Hallman of Midland presided at the guest register, and others in the house party were Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. Billie Mize, Mrs. Marvin Woodrudge, Miss Susie Wisener, Miss Karen Wilkinson, Mrs. Jimmy Hallman and Mrs. Joe Wennik.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with the attendants' nosegays. To one side was the four-tiered wedding cake.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, attended Commercial College in Midland. The bridegroom graduated from Coahoma High School and attended Howard County Junior College.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas. For traveling, the bride chose a beige knit dress and cape ensemble with yellow accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will be at home in Arlington, where he will attend the University of Texas.

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Woodrudge, Johnny Southerland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edward, all of Lubbock; Mrs. M. J. Whirley, Westbrook; Mrs. Mamie Hallman, Fullerton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Whirley, all of O'Donnell; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Sikes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keel, all of Midland.

Party Held On Saturday

Miss Susan Stephens, bride-elect of Lt. Philip H. Parks, was complimented with a kitchen-pantry shower Saturday morning in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Tom Adams, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, Mrs. James A. Beam, Mrs. Alan Kernodle, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. V. L. Perkins, Mrs. L. E. Rush, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. W. E. Singleton.

The honoree greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. B. H. Stephens, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Parks.

The refreshment table was laid with pink place mats and centered with a wooden bowl holding scouring pads, sponges, and dish towels in colors of pink and green. Love birds, made from clothes pins with pink net wings, accented the arrangement. Brass and crystal appointments completed the setting.

Miss Lisa Parks, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register which was decorated with an arrangement of pink roses in a recipe box.

SPLASH PARTY SET TUESDAY

A Splash Day party will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Big Spring Country Club for member families only.

According to Mrs. Harold Davis, reservations should be made by this evening by calling the club or a member of the telephone committee. There will be a free hamburger buffet, beer and punch, a putting tournament, volleyball game and swimming.

Use Carpet Coasters
Extra pieces of carpeting can be cut into serviceable coasters. They are not only very absorbent, but serve as a decorative touch as well.

FOR DOLLAR DAY
Bonded Crepe 1/3 OFF

Broadcloth (Dacron/Cotton)
1/3 off

New Shipment

Dacron Doubleknit
Priced **\$4.98 and \$5.98**

One Table ASSORTED FABRICS 1/2 OFF

Many Others

Lougene's
FABRIC CENTER 304 11th Pl.



SHARON ROMAN GETS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FROM SECRETARIES
Mrs. George Callahan, Mrs. Bill M. Sheppard make presentation

Sharon Diane Roman Receives Scholarship

The announcement was made Thursday morning during graduation exercises by Mrs. George Callahan, chapter president.

The annual scholarship fund was established under the direction of Mrs. Aubry Bryans, past president, to encourage young women to enter the secretarial profession. Those making application were required to show financial need, to have maintained average or above, grades throughout high school, to carry at least 12 credit hours a semester in college, and to utilize the scholarship in furthering her secretarial education.



Graduates

Miss Lydia Martinez, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Martinez, 2208 S. Monticello, has joined the staff of Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, where she graduated May 23. Miss Martinez, a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, attended Howard County Junior College and Hardin-Simmons University.

Repeat of A Sell-Out for Dollar Day

HAND MADE Italian Sandals
Compare at \$4.99
\$1.87
Ladies' Sizes 4 to 10

KODEL POLYESTER
LONGER WEAR WASHABLE

LADIES SIZES 4-10
\$1.87
Yellow, Blue, Green, Orange.

—On The Mall—
Highland Center
Hours: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Phone 263-2171

Austin Shoes
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Receives Grant
FORSAN (SC) — Larry Latson of the Forsan High School faculty will be studying physics this summer at Lamar Tech in Beaumont under a \$300 grant. His mother, Mrs. Arthur Latson of Hurst, has returned home after a visit here.

Speaker Presents Insurance Figures
STANTON (SC) — Paige Eiland of Eiland Insurance Company explained different types of insurance at Tuesday's meeting of the TOPS Scale

Steppers in the Martin County Library. A question and answer period followed the talk. A weight loss of over 11 pounds was reported. Next week the group will study the use of isometric exercises in losing inches.

Specials For Dollar Day
STRETCH SHORTS
SIZES 14, 16, 18 ONLY **\$3.00**

BATHING SUITS
Reduced Dollar Day at **33 1/3 OFF**

DISCONTINUED STYLES OF CARNIVAL
BRAS REDUCED 1/3 OFF ORIG. PRICE

ALL **DRESSES**
Sale Priced FOR DOLLAR DAY

ONE GROUP
SCOOTER SHORTS \$6.00

SPECIAL SALE RACKS
(ASSORTMENT OF EVERYTHING)
\$5 RACK \$10 RACK
Lots and Lots of Real Extra Bargains

THELMA'S Shoppe
1018 JOHNSON 263-4040

Woolworth 90th ANNIVERSARY
the fun place to shop...

COSMETIC & TOILETRY event

Style Spray 66c SIZE
Terrific buy! 13-oz. 'STYLE' SPRAY **2 for \$1** for 59c ea.

Sally Hansen®... HARD-AS-NAILS 1.18 SIZE
SPECIAL OFFER 77¢
2 bottles, one low price! Makes soft nails hard; helps prevent chipping, splitting, peeling. Get yours today!

25c SIZE
200 two-ply, soft... **FACIAL TISSUES** 5 boxes **\$1.25**
In a handsome showcase box. Absorbent, strong tissues in choice of white or colors.

1.50 SIZE
Fingernail and... **NAIL PENCIL COMBO** **1.25**
Total of 16 quick-on fingernails, adhesive, applicator... PLUS bonus nail-white pencil

1.25 SIZE
Dipity Do®... SETTING GEL **77¢**
8 oz. jar, regular or extra hold. Makes hair setting faster, easier, gives hair added body.

1.59 SIZE
Eye shadow plus... REAL HAIR LASHES **1.19**
Lashbrite® double feathered eye-beauty human hair lashes/adhesive. 5 eye shadows.

1.39 SIZE
Elizabeth Hartley® BRUSH-ON-GLOW **1.09**
Three shades of blusher and brush in plastic case... PLUS three frosted lipsticks.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

PBX Open

Private Br (PBX) open celebrating PB today through the Big Spring others in Texas service proc Preston Smith.

Activities to begin with a in the home. Mrs. John R hours from 2 Donald Spence man and other bers are Mrs. Mrs. Bill Phill tons" will be the event, a scrapbooks w Mrs. Fern Sm The refresh

Three men proclaim begins tod Barber, te tea chairn

PBX Tea This Afternoon Will Open Week-Long Observance

Private Branch Exchange (PBX) operators will be celebrating PBX week in Texas today through June 8. Locally, the Big Spring PBX Club joins others in Texas for the observance proclaimed by Gov. Preston Smith.

Activities for the week will begin with a guest tea today in the home of the president, Mrs. John Ray, with calling hours from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Donald Spence is the tea chairman and other committee members are Mrs. Jack Barber and Mrs. Bill Phillips. "Communications" will be the theme for the event, and yearbooks and scrapbooks will be shown by Mrs. Fern Smith.

The refreshment table will be

laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked by pink tapers in silver candleholders. Silver appointments will be used and pink carnations will circle the silver punch service. Those attending the tea will be Mrs. Joe Blasingame, Mrs. Gene Haston and Mrs. Melvin Darratt.

Presiding at the punch service will be Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Miss Ramona Molina and Mrs. Marion Tredaway. Mrs. C. H. Cox and Mrs. W. T. Phillips will preside at the register.

Past presidents to be recognized are Mrs. Fern Smith, Mrs. Darratt and Mrs. John Rains, now state chaplain, who



Celebrate PBX Week

Three members of the Big Spring PBX Club display a poster proclaiming the observance of National PBX Week which begins today. They are Mrs. John Ray, president, Mrs. Jack Barber, tea committee member, and Mrs. Donald Spence, tea chairman.

Community Award Won By Club

The Lees Home Demonstration Club has won first place in the district for the third consecutive year, on community improvement. The announcement was made at Tuesday's meeting in the clubhouse, with Mrs. V. E. Phillips acting as hostess. The project is sponsored by electric utility companies and the extension service.

A program on mental health was presented by Mrs. E. L. Spence and Mrs. J. L. Overton. Mrs. Spence presided and announced a district training meeting on aging will be held June 17 in Odessa.

Fall achievement day plans and next year's programs were further design work at the Uni-versity of California (San Fran-cisco). Thomas has extended his with Mrs. William Hull as design experience far beyond Midland where he currently works for a local furniture

WEBB WINDSOCK

MRS. LARRY McLAIN

It looked a bit suspicious that Saturday afternoon on the twenty-fourth of May along the east end of the quiet Webb Village street, Albrook. Besides the six charcoal grills that stood in a line on the sidewalk, one could easily detect the spotlight hung just so in a near-by tree. The oversized flatbed truck trailer could hardly stand un-noticed, and the picnic tables with gay colored clothes surely gave it away. And if there remained any doubt, the 1906 brass cash register that centered the scene made it quite obvious that the east end of shady Albrook did not always look that way.

"HAPPENING" By seven in the evening the pieces suddenly fell into place. The "Happening on Albrook" (otherwise referred to as a block party) commenced. The "Living Us" struck their first lively notes atop the flatbed trailer and neighborly chatter filled the summer-like evening breeze. Charcoal steak delights kept the grills busy as the old cash register rang recording folks' three dollar contributions. Then friendly faces from No. One Albrook to the back gate helped themselves to as much punch as needed to wet their whistles while they whistled to the tunes and talked to the neighbors and danced with each other and laughed together and enjoyed themselves.

The scene Sunday morning along the east end of the quiet Webb Village street, Albrook, looked about as it seemed the morning before. It appeared a bit quieter, but nonetheless suspicious, of the merriment that happened the night before.

LEARN DESIGN Want to know how to paper a wall, make windows more interesting, or color coordinate the living room with the dining house, with Mrs. V. E. Phillips as hostess. The project is sponsored by electric utility companies and the extension service.

A program on mental health was presented by Mrs. E. L. Spence and Mrs. J. L. Overton. Mrs. Spence presided and announced a district training meeting on aging will be held June 17 in Odessa.

Fall achievement day plans and next year's programs were further design work at the Uni-versity of California (San Fran-cisco). Thomas has extended his with Mrs. William Hull as design experience far beyond Midland where he currently works for a local furniture

store. In 1965, he attended the "Tour of Designers" through Europe while studying the art and design of the continent. He participated in a panel discussion about the international exchange of design and architectural ideas in Milan, Italy, conducted by the University of Milan. Throughout Europe he had the opportunity to confer with top designers.

With such impressive credentials, Mack Thomas surely will make N Flight's meeting of the 3561 PTS a special occasion, guaranteed to cure all blaa-house ills.

YWA Says Farewells

Mrs. Bailey Clements, Young Women's Association leader at First Baptist Church, was honored with a farewell party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. C. Pickle, 413 Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements are leaving this weekend to make their home in Hurst.

A book of devotionals was given to the honoree by Miss Peggy Irwin, YWA program chairman. Mrs. Charles Burned was elected new leader.

The refreshment table was decorated in the graduation theme and centered with a low bowl holding arrangements of daisies and Bells of Ireland.

THE BOOK TALK

Brief Against Death
William F. Buckley Jr.

The Search For The Girl
With The Blue Eyes
J. Stearns

Night Falls On The City
S. Guinnam

Then Sings My Soul
George Beverly Shea

Am I My Brother's Keeper
A. K. Coomaraswamy

A World Of Profit - Louis Auchincloss

At Blum's, of Course . . . Downtown!

Dollar Day Special!

Special

ANTIQUE REPLICA

The Pair \$7.95 WHILE THEY LAST!

SILVERPLATED CANDLESTICKS

Our reproductions are even more elegant than the famous "Princess" original. Graceful 6" accent pair for sideboard, mantle or boudoir.

"Magic Credit"

221 Main Ph. 267-6335

No Interest Or Carrying Charge

At Blum's, of Course . . . Downtown!

Dollar Day Special

7-Piece Grapefruit Set

Chest Included Made In England

Regular \$7.95 Value

NOW ONLY \$4.95 Set

WHILE THEY LAST!

"Magic Credit"

221 Main Ph. 267-6335

No Interest Or Carrying Charge

Rachel Conaway, Ritz's Beauty Consultant, will be in our store Monday through Friday . . . come in and let her assist you with your personal beauty blueprint.



Your key to a glorious complexion . . .

THE BEAUTY BAR COLLECTION

JUST 7.50
regularly 21.00

This innocent looking flower kit holds 5 introductory sizes of the same custom skin care you'd find at a Charles of the Ritz Beauty Bar. There's Eye Oil Treatment Stick, Liquid Revenescence® (under-makeup moisturizer), a box of Translucent Feather Touch loose face powder and even . . . wonder of wonders . . . Novessence® No. 1 and No. 2 (the unique double treatment for dry skin) . . .

For 7.50, how can you miss?

Charles of the Ritz

Hemphill-Wells

Reception Will Mark Two Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris of Hobbs, N.M., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owens of Riverside, Calif., will be honored this afternoon at a double wedding anniversary celebration.

The reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home of the Harris' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore of Vealmoor. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are observing their Golden wedding anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Owens are noting their 30th anniversary.

Others in the host group are the other Harris children and their husbands and wives. They are Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Boggan, Griffithsville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendricks, Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boggan, Lamesa; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Godair, Carille, Ark. Two other children, Bryon and Clair Boggan, are deceased. There are 24 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were married in White County, Ark. in 1919. She is the former Callie Clanton Boggan. The couple moved to Snyder in 1925, then



MR. AND MRS. J. W. HARRIS



MR. AND MRS. W. B. OWENS

Appeal For Assistance At Center

"Now is the time for young people with time on their hands to do something constructive for the community," said Mrs. Roy Granbery as she appealed for junior volunteers at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Granbery, auxiliary president, stressed that there are many ways in which junior workers can help at the center during summer vacation from school.

Registration for sophomore, junior and senior girls will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday in the Conference Room at the center. Mrs. Morris Robertson, volunteer coordinator will issue schedules for the summer program of arts, crafts, swimming, group therapy, clinical duties and outside activities.

An orientation will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., June 10, at the center by Jim Thompson, director. Duties for the junior recruits will begin June 11 with hours being from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Musicians Get Pins As Awards

COLORADO CITY — Award pins from the National Guild of Piano Teachers were presented to two "superior plus" piano pupils and two "superior" pupils at a recital held in the Lone Wolf Electric Co-op Medallion Room, Thursday by pupils of Mrs. E. L. Latham.

Those rating superior plus were Glenn Crosthwait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crosthwait, and Judy Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuller.

Superior pins were presented to Jane Ann Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burt and to Betsy Mann, daughter of Mrs. Doris Mann.

Games Played At H.D. Club Meeting

Mrs. W. L. Eggleston directed games at Tuesday's meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Vernon Kent. An all day meeting and luncheon was planned for June 24, with details to be announced later by Mrs. T. A. Melton, president. Mrs. Aiden Ryan won the attendance prize. The next meeting will be June 10 in the home of Mrs. Melton, 1104 E. 13th.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams of Route One, Stanton, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Sharon, to Robert Irving Haggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Haggard, also of Stanton. The couple plans to marry Aug. 1 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Pierce serving as officiant.

Make Dust Pan

A damp newspaper serves as an excellent emergency dust pan.

Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Party

Miss Sharron Leigh Schattel was complimented with a bridal shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Hyer, 1729 Yale.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Lige Fox, Mrs. Max Zant, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. J. L. Herron, Mrs. Ted Merrick, Mrs. R. L. Christensen, Mrs. Roland King, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Reagan Easley, Mrs. H. C. Tidwell and Mrs. D. W. Roberson.

The honoree was attired in a white A-line pique dress featuring a lace jabot. She was presented a blue corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. Lee Schattel—and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. O. Bailey.

The refreshment table was laid with a white embroidered cloth overlaid with blue net. Blue handmade flowers were arranged in the centerpiece and carried out the bride's chosen color.

Others in the house party were Miss Mary Lou King and Miss Shirley Cobb. Mrs. Ronald Caldwell presided at the guest register.

DOLLAR DAY

set of **4** **Sale**

RATTAN Party Plates

RATTAN PARTY PLATES... designed for casual entertaining! They're smartly woven of natural rattan... No more dish washing as each holds a 10" paper plate.

Carters' FURNITURE

100 TO 110 RUNNELS

Come and Save During Our twenty-ninth

J&K's 29th

ANNIVERSARY

Ladies' Heels and Flats



Values to \$19.00

We are devoting this entire week to bringing you special merchandise at low, low prices. This takes on added significance in the face of rising market. This is without a doubt the largest anniversary sale we have ever had and prices have been cut to the bone. Be sure and come by early for best selection!

Over 1000 Pairs from which to choose

SIZES 4-10 AAAA-C

Priced from \$1.99 to \$7.99

- Black Patent
- White Patent
- Bone
- Colors

Downtown Only!

Downtown Store Only!

Ladies' Sandals

\$3.99

and \$4.99



Reg. Values to \$10.00

200 Straw Handbags

Reg. 3.99

\$2.99

Ladies' and Children's

Fishnet Hose \$1.00 pair

Reg. Values to 3.50

Children's Dress and Sport Shoes

\$1.99 to \$4.99

Large Group of Children's Sandals

2.99

Reg. 3.99

Early Bird Special!

100 Plus Pairs of Women's & Children's

99c

MEN'S SHOES

Dress Shoes Priced from 4.99 to 12.99



Large Group of Men's Samples. Sizes 7 to 7 1/2 C.

4.99 to 11.99

Men's Casuals

Brushed Leather

4.99

Reg. 15.00 Value

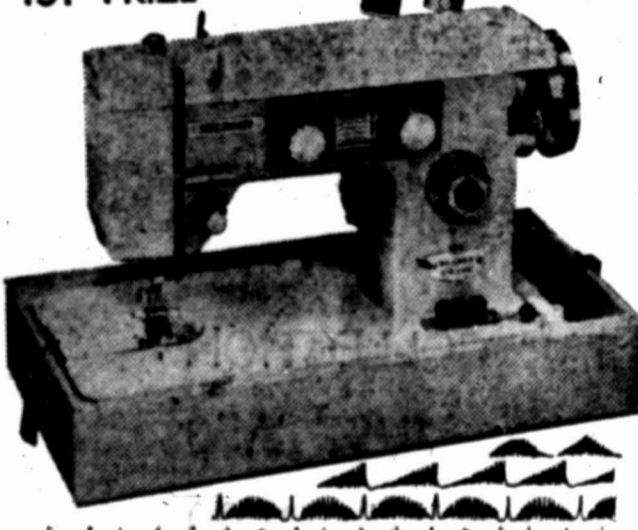


• 214 Runnels • ONLY!

WIN A BRAND NEW \$229.95 DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Work this Contest and Win Prizes!!! OVER \$5,000 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY (In Merchandise Certificates)

1ST PRIZE



ENTER THIS CONTEST AND WIN!

1ST PRIZE

A Brand New \$229.95 DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

2ND PRIZES

\$150.00 Discount Certificates. These are good toward the purchase of the \$229.95 DRESSMAKER Sewing Machine.

3RD PRIZES 2-Adjustable Dress Forms.

4TH PRIZES 5-Transistor Radios.

5TH PRIZES 5-Pair Pinking Shears.

UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS CONTEST

No Obligation - Nothing To Buy!

It's Easy... It's Fun!

Simply Unscramble The Words And Mail Today!

CONTEST RULES

1. Any resident of the United States, may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kas., and their immediate families. The operation of this contest shall be subject to and in conformity with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regulations.
2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
3. Entries must be postmarked later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail today!
4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant. Use official entry blank below or you may use a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper.
5. Decision of the judges is final.
6. No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

Enter the "SMART MONEY"

ENTRY FORM ★ PUZZLE AND WIN PRIZES!

DON'T WAIT! ENTER TODAY!

Unscramble These Words—Hint They All Pertain to Sewing

WESNGI.....EMDN.....OGMRMNOA
 UTCX.....TABES.....NRETTAP
 AMSE.....QTISTH.....OEBTUHTNLO
 MHE.....UOTTBN.....LMATEARI
 LENEDE.....KEPZIP.....SROSSICS

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____

MAIL TO—City Sewing Machine Co., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kas. 66508

MAIL THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK TO: 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kas. 66508

Deadline Flurry Expected In 'Sew It With Cotton' Event

I expect a sharp rise in Mrs. Crawford, and this sewing contest entries now that going to be a fun-type contest said Mrs. Delaine Crawford. Whether a girl wins or not is not as important as the experience she will gain and the enjoyment she will derive from creative sewing.

The girls will have more time to sew now," continued that any type garment may be

entered in the contest, but the fabric MUST meet the required specification of being at least 95 per cent cotton. She advised that the buyer should read labels and ask sales personnel about description given on the bolt of fabric.

New to this year's event will be the giving of attendance prizes at the style show. Among the prizes already secured are a new sewing machine and a portable TV set. Anyone who attends the show will have an opportunity to win prizes.

The annual observance of National Cotton Week will be held locally June 15-21, and plans for the sewing contest were made to coincide with this event.

Entry blanks must be post-marked by June 8 or brought to the home demonstration agent in the courthouse no later than 5 p.m. June 9. Residents of Big Spring and its trade area will be eligible to enter, and garments must be made of fabric which is at least 95 per cent cotton. The garment must have been made since Jan. 1 of this year.

On June 16, garments will be submitted for judging. The garments must be taken to the homemaking department at Big Spring Senior High School no later than 3:30 p.m. on that date. A panel of judges will score the construction on June 17 and 18, and on June 19, the garment will be judged on the contestant. The schedule for judging will be determined after the entries have been received.

A style show of the entries, wearing their garments, will be held at 8 p.m. that evening. Entries will be received in the

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
SEW IT YOURSELF WITH COTTON CONTEST

NAME

ADDRESS

DIVISION ENTERED

BRAND NAME OF FABRIC (if available)

ENCLOSE A 3"x3" SWATCH OF THE FABRIC FROM WHICH THE GARMENT IS MADE. Fabric must be at least 95% cotton. Mail entries to "SEW IT WITH COTTON CONTEST", Box 121, Big Spring, Texas 79720, postmarked by June 8, 1969.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- Fiction**
- PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT
Philip Roth
AIRPORT
Arthur Hailey
THE LOVE MACHINE
Jacqueline Susann
A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY
John LeCarre
ERNEST HEMINGWAY
Charles Baker
- Nonfiction**
- MISS CRAIG'S 21-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Marjorie Craig
THE TROUBLE WITH LAWYERS
Murray Teigh Bloom
BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGER
Dr. Haim G. Ginott

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

In all the years of living in grandmother, MRS. R. D. UREY, en route home to Albuquerque, N.M., to spend the summer with her parents, MIT and MRS. A. W. DEKKER.

MRS. MARY SATTERFIELD, who was here from her home in Colonial Heights, Va., for the funeral of her eldest sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Lumberg, she told me about the first home of her grandparents, MR. and MRS. T. BUCHANAN. As young teenagers, the two had come to America from Germany and lived in Fort Worth. Mr. Buchanan came to Big Spring with the laying of the T&P tracks. In order to bring his bride to the new town he had to provide a house.

Mrs. Satterfield said that as a very young child she remembered how her grandmother entertained the youngsters by telling of that first home that was built in the area of the Neuson Grocery store on West Third Street. The timber used was confiscated from the railroad. It was very small and the windows were small and high. Fearing his wife's bride wouldn't come if she knew what her new abode was like, Buchanan didn't tell her anything except he had a house.

Typical of brides of that time, she set about making dresses and she chose heavy velvet. Needless to say, the dresses were pretty far fetched for the small roomed home. She could have covered all the windows with a panel, more than likely. Anyway, she stayed, and in their house the first mass said in Big Spring was said in the Buchanan home.

Mrs. Satterfield's mother, the late MRS. L. I. ERFEMAN, was born to the Buchanans, and she and Mr. Freeman reared their family here. Only two of the Freeman family survive. They are Mrs. Satterfield and MRS. BARBARA HENDERSON of El Paso.

MR. and MRS. GORDON BRISTOW and their daughter, Tiffany, of Norman, Okla., are here for the weekend with his parents, MR. and MRS. J. GORDON BRISTOW.

MRS. BEN HOGUE accompanied her cousin, MRS. ELIZABETH WIGGINS, back to Austin today and expects to be away about a month. Mrs. Wiggins had been in Midland to visit her daughter and son-in-law, the Patrick Flynn's. In addition to visiting in Austin, Mrs. Hogue plans to spend some time in Houston with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. L. I. HICKS.

MR. and MRS. ROY PERCIEFIELD have been vacationing in their former home of Las Vegas, Nev., and also in Barstow, Calif.

MRS. C. Y. CLINKSCALES, 705 W. 18th St., has returned home after being with her sister, MRS. LUTHER J. BRISTER, who is seriously ill in Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Brister is in the intensive care ward.

DIANE DEKKER, a Baylor University student, visited her

Garden Council Installs Officers

Mrs. Frank Wilson conducted the officer installation at Wednesday's meeting of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs in the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 1313 Dixie.

New officers are Mrs. McAdams, president; L. D. Bender, vice president; Miss Bessie Love, secretary-reporter; Mrs. John Edgar, treasurer; and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, project chairman.

The tentative date of Nov. 1 was chosen for the fall flower show. The council is sponsoring a bulb sale with orders being taken now for delivery this fall.

following categories:

Division I: Children's Clothing (up to 12 years of age) made by someone other than the child modeling the garment. This garment may have been made by adult or student.

Division II: Sub-Deb (up through 13 years of age) made by the person modeling the garment.

Division III: Junior (14 through 16 years of age) with garments made and modeled by entrant.

Division VI: Senior (17 through 20 years of age), with garment made and modeled by entrant.

Division V: Adult (21 years of age or over) with garment made and modeled by entrant.

The age of the contestant as of May 31, 1969, will be the basis for determining the division in which the garment is entered.

Mrs. Crawford will serve as general chairman for the contest, and arrangements for judging will be made by Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham and Mrs. Tolbert Grisham. Mrs. Ruth Majors will arrange for entertainment during the style show, with script and narration to be by Mrs. Robert Daniel. Staging will be under the direction of Mrs. Milton Knowles and Penny Hill, and Miss Edith Gay will be responsible for programs. Publicity is being provided by Mrs. Jo Bright and Miss Helen Willard, and prizes will be secured by members of the agricultural and retail committees of the Chamber of Commerce.

The coupon below may be used for entering the contest.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 1, 1969 7-C

OPENING SPECIALS

BARTLETT'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Regular Sofa, Labor Only \$49.50
Materials Reduced 20%
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304 W. 18th Phone 263-2996
Day or Night
ROSS BARTLETT, Owner



FOR BEST RESULTS, USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Dollar Day Monday 9 to 6

PAM WILSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. BILL WILSON of Glad, will leave this month with the Porter Randall tour that will go to Japan.

Visiting in the W. T. BARBER home are their daughter, MRS. DONALD CLOUD and her sons, Mark, Scott and Blake.

In Lubbock for the Texas Tech graduation ceremonies this weekend were MR. and MRS. E. H. TALBOTT and MR. and MRS. W. N. TALBOTT. Blake Talbott was a member of the graduating class.

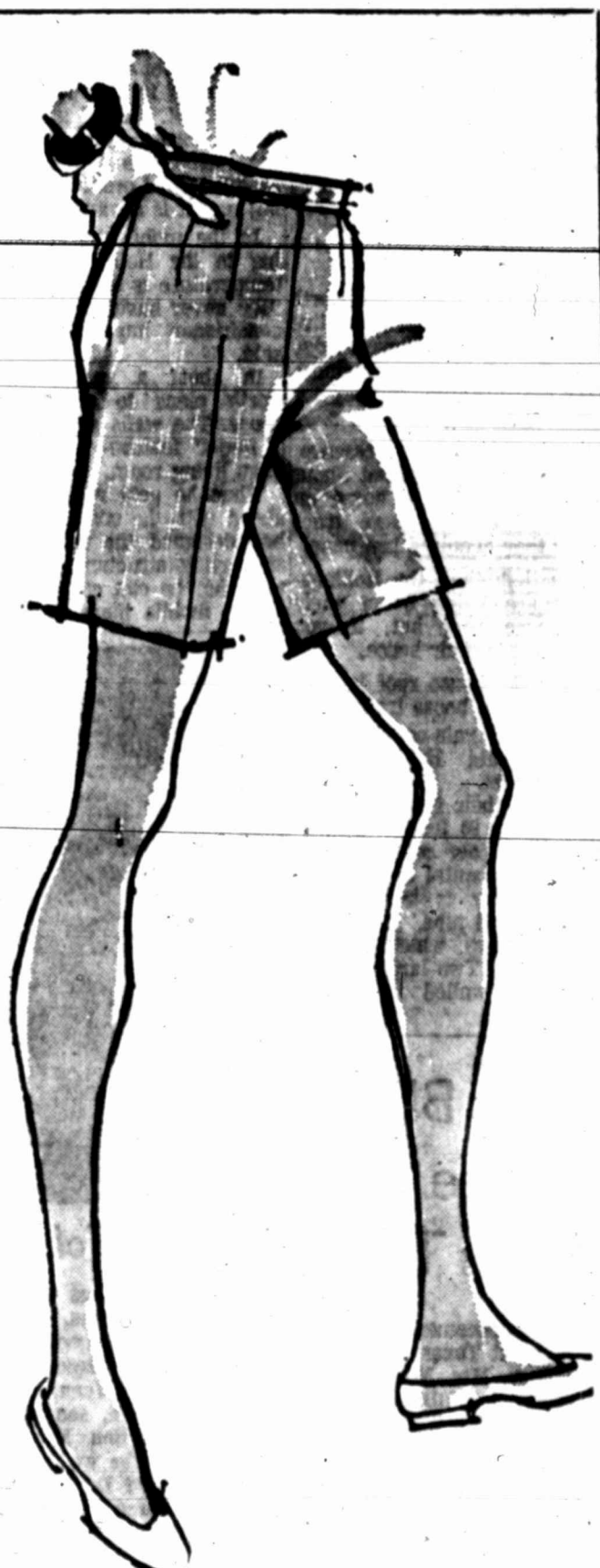
MR. and MRS. AL ATON spent the holidays in Rudoso and plan to return here tomorrow.

The ROY GRANBERY family is on a camping trip at the State Park on Lake Brownwood. The NOBLE KENNEMURS are camping south of Abilene.

MISS JEANNETTE BARNETT of Amarillo visited in the home of the G. A. BARNETTS during the past week.

MISS NEIL CUMMINGS is back from a trip, including a stop at Little Rock, Ark., where she got in a visit with the FLOYD PARSONS family.

EMMA STRIPLING WEBB, Fort Worth, has been here to see with her father-in-law, A. D. WEBB, who is hospitalized at Hill-Bennett Memorial Hospital. Her husband, DARRRELL WEBB, will come here Monday. His brother, JIMMY WEBB, vice president of Adoco Oil, has been here from Midland.



SPECIAL! WOMEN'S KNIT TANK TOPS

Cool and comfortable tank tops in smart solids and gay stripes. Fashioned of cotton knit and cotton/polyester blend in sizes S, M, L.

2 FOR \$5



BOYS' COTTON TURTLE KNIT SHIRTS

Bright vertical stripes. Dress Up! This Value Priced Knit. Pick Up Several! Save!

99¢

BOYS' PENN-PREST CAMP SHORTS

Deluxe shorts tailored of 100% cotton fine line twill. Zipper pockets! Save!

1.88

SPECIAL! WOMEN'S JAMAICA SHORTS

A terrific collection of better jamaicas very specially priced. Cool and breezy care fabrics in a wonderful array of pastels. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge them at Penneys.

1.99

GIRLS' PANTY DRESS

SIZE 1 TO 4 SIZE 3 TO 6X

2 FOR \$3 2 FOR \$4

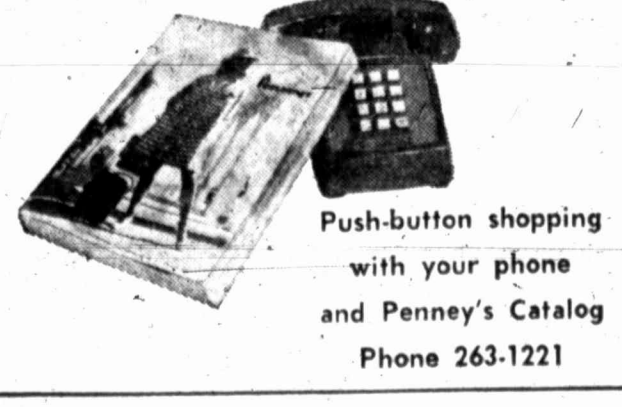
Hurry! Fix the girls up for summer fun... and save while you are at it!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!

Now's the time to add to your shirt wardrobe and save in the bargain. First quality Dacron® polyester/cotton short sleeves with two pockets... handsome solid colors, too. Charge 'em or use our convenient lay-way. S, M, L, XL.

2 for \$5

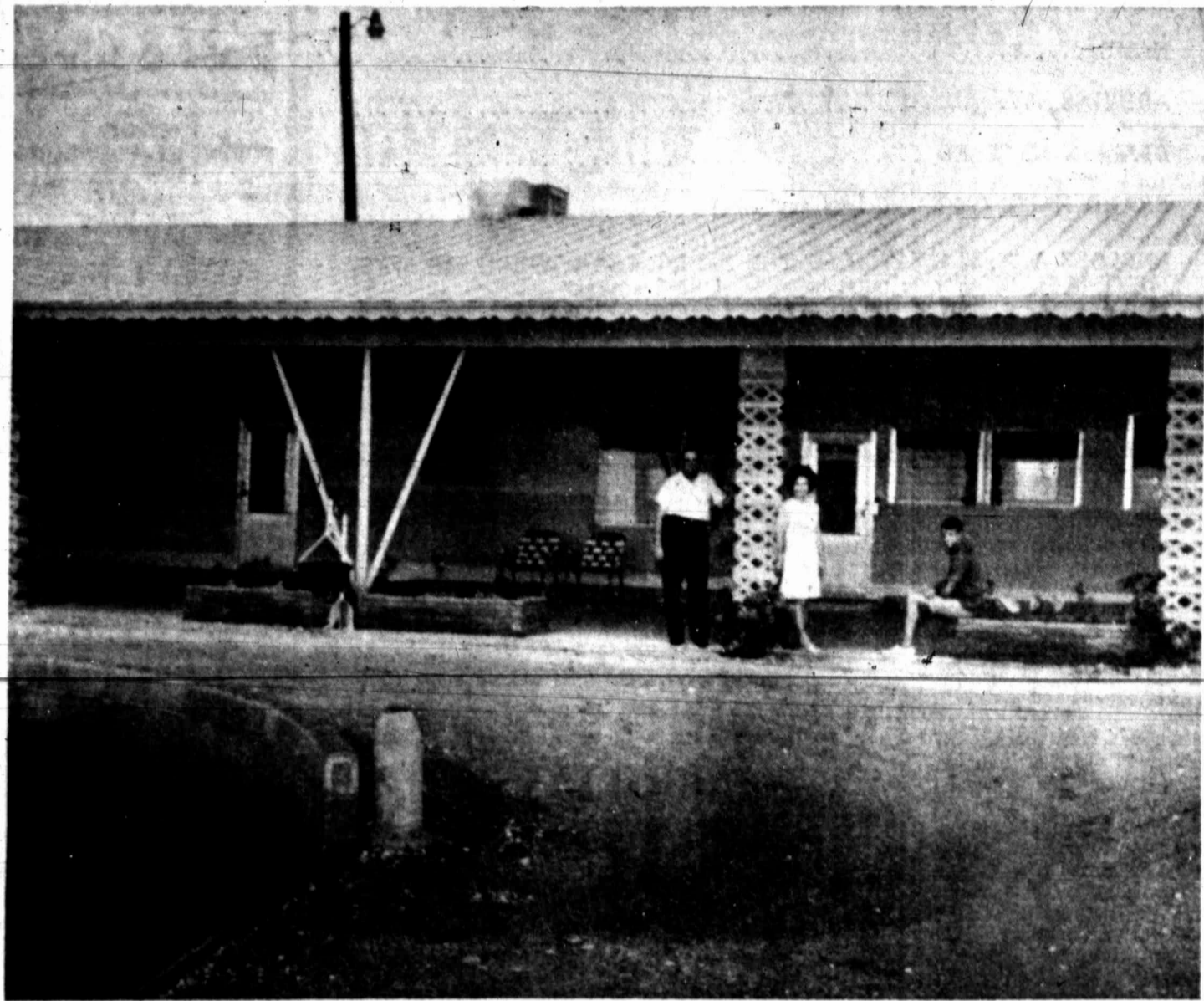
Get Your Free Catalog Now!



Dollar Day Specials

- One Group of Spring and Summer
- Dresses \$10.00**
- All Swimwear 1/3 Off Reg. Price**
- Donovan Galvani
- Nylon Stretch Pants ... 1/3 OFF**
- One Group of Discontinued
- Exquisite Form Bras ... 1/2 Price**

Mary Jo 901 1/2 Johnson
DRESS SHOPPE



MOBILE HOME GETS SHADY COVERING
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hollingsworth and Danny enjoy "front porch"

Mobile Home Given 'Garage' That Later Becomes Home

By SAM BLACKBURN
SAND SPRINGS — The natives of one of the Temoer South Sea Islands are noted for the unusual procedure they follow in building their homes. They build the roof first, raise it on corner posts and then install the walls, partitions, floors and other parts of the building.

Probably S. W. Hollingsworth and his wife, Billie, who live on the extreme southwest edge of the Sand Springs community, never heard of these natives nor of their house-building ways.

Nevertheless, in essence that's how they have set about building their future home on a one and a half acre tract of land they acquired last year.

More than that, the Hollingsworths are living under their new house roof but, if you please, not in their house.

Under the house roof is a 50 foot by 10 foot house trailer. "Let it hail, rain or what have you," said Hollingsworth, "we're all set."

Actually, their future home is at present a 90 foot by 27 foot roof atop corner pillars of tile laid in ornamental design. The concrete floor is in place — along with all pipe, wiring and other facilities which will be needed later. Two large storage rooms are walled in on the south.

In the center is the Hollingsworth's mobile house. There is about 10 feet from the roof of the trailer to the peak of the larger roof. Tile of grill design at the east and west ends of the arbor-like area permit ready flow of breeze. Under the big roof it is always cool.

In the mobile house, according to the Hollingsworths, the temperature is always pleasant. "We never have to run our air conditioner any more," they said.

In about a year, Hollingsworth plans to complete his house. The walls will be brick, a major feature will be a huge living room.

When he gets ready to push ahead with the construction, he has designed the roof and its supporting structure in such a way that he can connect a car to his mobile home and move it out, leaving the entire inner area open.

The mobile home is still on wheels, although it is walled around with concrete curbing so that it appears to be a part of the structure as a whole.

"We'll have the house finished in about a year," said Hollingsworth.

Since all the improvements he now has to show on his land have been put in place since last Sept. 1, it is very probable his completion date on the house is accurate.

"I worked out details for this part of the job on Sept. 1," he explains. "On Sept. 12, we moved the mobile house in and began living here."

His front yard is all fenced and improved, with drive ways and flower beds, constructed. His back yard is being developed — the fence is made of slate blackboards which are being painted in pastel shades. The gates are of antique design. One has been created from the headboard of an ancient brass bed, on the other an outline map of Texas is featured.

The Hollingsworths came to Howard County in 1964 from Stamford, where they had lived for years. A fire destroyed their home and its contents in 1964, "cleaned us completely out," as Hollingsworth described it.

The move here followed. He is a salesman with 22 years experience and operates a house-to-house route from Big Spring to Seymour.

The fire which caused the family to move here also placed them in a mobile home for a new experience in living.

"We had never lived in a trailer before," said Hollingsworth. "We bought this one and moved in. It took some adjusting after living so long in a large house as we had in Stamford but we soon got the swing of it and we find it most convenient and comfortable."

However, adjustment to the mobile home way of life has not changed the family's plans for a big new house.

One item already in place which Hollingsworth feels will

be a great asset of the future is 225 pecan trees already planted and flourishing.

Meantime, the somewhat novel house building pattern they have adopted moves ahead. Its progress is being watched by the Hollingsworth neighbors.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 a.m.
DESK AND DERRICK CLUB — Spanish Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S GARDEN CLUB of Big Spring — Veterans Administration Hospital, 8:30 a.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH — First Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HOME — Demonstration Center, HD Office, 2 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Thomas Catholic Church — Church, 8:15 a.m.
LES GIRLS INVESTMENT CLUB — Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 133 — Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — All day, Big Spring Country Club
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 24 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
W.M.S. — Winkler Baptist Church—Church, 8:30 a.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Mrs. Bruce Hatfield, 9:30 a.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Fred Jones, 1:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Luncheon, Cosden Blue Room, 12 p.m.
LICENSED VOCATIONAL Nurses Association—Moline and Mason Clinic, 3:30 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association—Big Spring Country Club, 3:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church—Parish hall, 8:15 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 47, Order of the Eastern Star—Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. E. A. Williams, 12 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7:30 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Pioneer Gas Game Room, 7 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT Women International—Hotel Seltzer, noon
LOMAX HD CLUB—Community Center, 8 p.m.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship—First Christian Church, 2 p.m.
TEXAS STAR AFRICAN Violet Club—Mrs. J. W. Trantham, 7 p.m.
TEXAS DELTA DELTA Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha — Mrs. John L. Sullivan, 8 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB—Mrs. R. W. Dolan, 1:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, afternoon noon
EAGLER BEAVER SEWING CLUB—Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2 p.m.

Honored At Party

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins were honored with a housewarming Friday in their new home. Eighty-six guests were registered from Big Spring, Abilene, Lamesa, Stanton, Ackerly, Key and Knott.

COLLEGE PARK BEAUTY SALON OPEN EVERY MONDAY

Dollar Day
Specials for
Group
SKIRTS
And
PANTS
Values Up To
\$10.00
Dollar Day Priced At
\$3.90

Swartz jr shop

Earns BBA Degree At Texas Tech

In commencement exercises last night at Texas Technological College, Mrs. Mary H. Wilson received a BBA degree in accounting. Mrs. Wilson, wife of Robert B. Wilson, has culminated a 6 1/2 year quest that began in Dallas at Southern Methodist University in 1963. College was built around family life on a part-time schedule. A transfer to Howard County Junior College was necessary in 1964 when Mr. Wilson was transferred to Big Spring with American Petrofina Company of Texas. After receiving an associate degree from HCJC in 1967, Mrs. Wilson transferred to Texas Tech.

Mrs. Wilson has combined homemaking chores with education in Lubbock where she has maintained her residence with her two children, Lois Ann, an eighth-grader, and Robert Karl, a fourth-grader. After June 2, Mrs. Wilson will make her home with her family at 2204 North "D" Street, Midland, where her husband is now employed with Tenneco Oil Company.

Games Discussed At HD Meeting

Games suitable for older people were discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. W. L. Gaskin at Tuesday's meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. E. G. Newcomer. Mrs. Ray McGregor will be hostess for the June 10 meeting when the program will be presented by Knott 4-H club members.



Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua W. Gray, Lake J. B. Thomas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Sgt. Dennis C. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Moon, Derby, N.Y. The wedding has been scheduled Dec. 1 in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

\$ SPECIALS

- GIRLS—
- Summer Hats \$1.00
 - Dresses Sizes 3 to 14 Values to \$12.98 2.98 TO 5.98
 - Swim Suits \$2.98
 - Cotton Blouses Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98
 - Slim Pants & Shorts 1.98 & 2.98
 - Broken Sizes, Val. to \$5.98
 - Babett Dresses 1.98 & 2.98
- BOYS—
- Cotton Eton Shirts Val. to 2.98 1.39
 - Knit Shirts Broken Sizes Val. to 2.98 1.98
 - Sports Coats Val. to 12.98 \$5 & \$8

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd at Runnels



Special Offerings for Dollar Day

"Early Arrival"
SUMMER KNITS
greatly reduced to

1/3 off!

This special offering includes summer weight knits of dacron polyester, cotton and dacron, in many colors and styles... selections of solids, stripes and patterns... ONE, TWO And THREE PIECE GARMENTS... Great for vacation travel and truly practical summer wear.

Another Special Offering

WIGLETS

Regular \$11.00
now

7.90

One Group

GLOVES

Reduced to

1/2 PRICE

Swartz

Cubs Earn Money For 2-Day Trip

Cub Scouts of Pack 137, worked all spring to pay for it, and last weekend took a two-day visit to Carlsbad Caverns. Last January, the youngsters voted to earn the money to finance the tour. They cleaned and mowed yards, and collected soft drink bottles. They also collected old magazines, but couldn't find a place to sell them.

The mothers staged a bake sale, and on Armed Forces Day, the boys operated a refreshment stand at Webb AFB. The effort was so successful, every boy in the pack was financially able to go along on the trip.

The cubs and their families left on a Friday afternoon, and the boys served as chefs for the hot dog picnic supper held in the Carlsbad park Saturday morning. They toured underground, then returned home that night.

Scouts and leaders thanked all those who helped them raise the money for the trip.

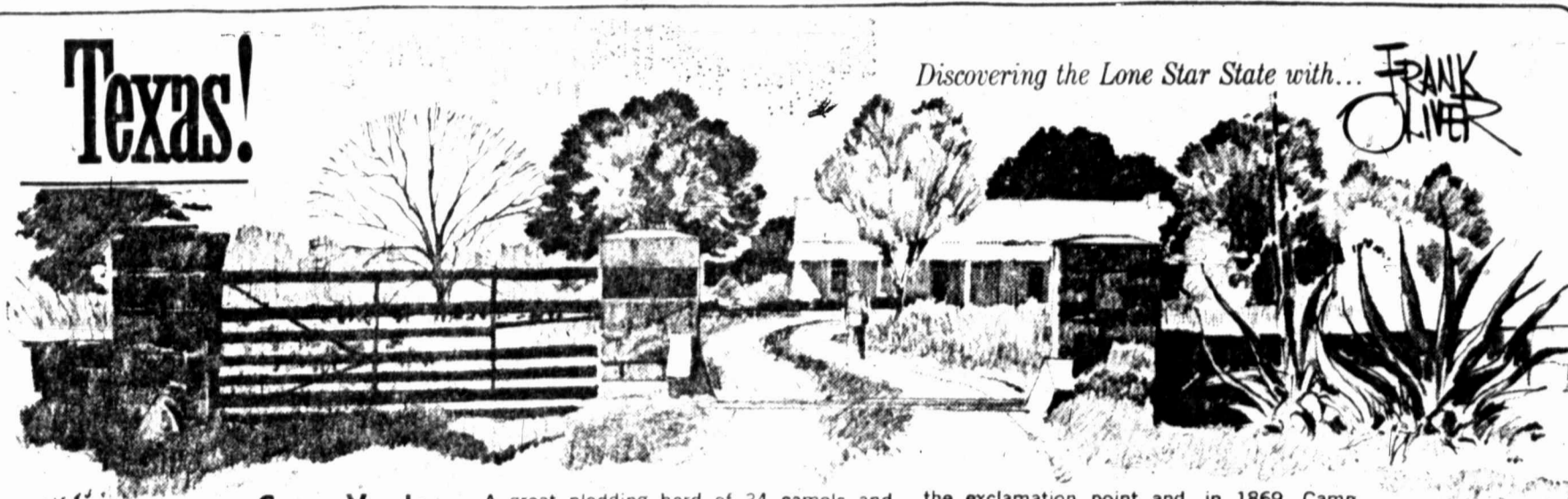
Julian Fisher is cubmaster and other adults serving as leaders and committeemen were Bill Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Butler, Van Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coffee, Don Green, Mr. Ted Hufford, Kenneth Roach, Mrs. Nona Roberts, Dick Sayers, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trim.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1969

SECTION D



Camp Verde

In the half decade just prior to the Civil War, Texas contained the most unique branch of service in the entire history of the United States Army... the Camel Cavalry!

While this may seem as news to some Texans, Jefferson Davis served as a Major in the U.S. Army during the Mexican War under General Zachary Taylor. It was while he was in this area that he noticed the inability of the old army standby, the mule, to take the long military hauls over great stretches of the arid land—particularly between Texas and California to quell marauding Indians. Consequently, when Mr. Davis later became Secretary of War under President Franklin Pierce, he persuaded Congress to buy a drove of Mediterranean camels to do the job. And, do the job they did... superbly.

A great plodding herd of 34 camels and three drivers finally arrived halfway around the globe at little-known Camp Verde in southwestern Kerr County in 1856. From here they began their slow but sure treks from tort to tort under tremendous loads, easily spanning the distances between water holes. They both served their masters well and thrived on the Texas climate, multiplying prolifically.

Shortly after the start of war hostilities, Camp Verde was captured by Confederate forces, who had only a moderate need for the animals, but who cared for them well, using them for short hauls and some caravans into Old Mexico. At war's end the Union Army again found the camels in greatly increased numbers. The post-war quieting of the Indians and the subsequent closing of many forts began the end of the camel experiment. The coming of the railroads added

the exclamation point and, in 1869, Camp Verde was closed and the camels were turned out into the wilderness. Here they roamed for decades. Accounts as late as 1913 tell of the hunting of wild camels in the California deserts... progeny, no doubt, of the shaggy shipload that disembarked that Spring day in 1856 at the no longer existing Texas port of Indianola.

Next time you are in bustling Kerrville, Texas, ask directions to the little road just south of town that takes off from FM Road 689... thrill to the tranquility and beauty of Verde Arroyo and its stately cypress trees... relish the relics of old Camp Verde: the camel kahn, the well-preserved (and still lived-in) officers' barracks, the scattered remnants of a fabulous era... pretty much the same as they were exactly a hundred years ago, when the camels walked their last mile.

How to get there:



Music Appreciation Class Planned At Junior College

People who aren't musicians, but who would like to know a bit about the types and background of music, have a course tailor-made for them at Howard County Junior College.

Larry Stanley, member of the music faculty, will conduct a course Monday through Friday during the first six weeks of the summer session on a "Listener's Guide to Musical Understanding." This also is the name of the text by Leon Dallin which will be used as a reference piece.

Much of the time will be spent in listening to examples of music being studied. Stanley will give brief lectures and annotations, also pointing out the differences and similarities in various styles of music under study.

The hours will be 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the course will count for credit on most humanities programs. However, it is intended primarily as an appreciation course for the layman. Registration begins Tuesday.

"There may be no obvious logic for liking music, but there is high correlation between preferences and the amount and sort of listening," Stanley quoted from Dallin's book. "It follows naturally that the person with the broadest and most extensive listening experience possesses the greatest potential for enjoyment. It is never too late or too early to begin acquiring this experience."

NOT COUNTY BOARD Students Transfer Now Handled By Districts

School children may now transfer from one school district to another on approval of the law by the legislature, is receiving district and not the effect now, and parents of children seeking transfers in the Howard County Judge Lee county may apply to the district

portionment and the average year between actual ex-dents are not being accepted daily attendance (ADA), if any, penditure per student in ADA by his office, but may be ob-tained at the school districts a of a child transferring for the and state funds received. How- ever, the tuition charge may not exceed that, if any, of the pre- ceding school year unless stated in the transfer agreement.

Graham said the law als-availability of school bus- transportation to the receiving district, Graham said. The county school superintendent's position was abolished here a few years ago.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wul, no wonder this barbecue tastes like charcoal... it is! The meat's over here!"

The new act provides that any child, other than a high school graduate who is at least six years of age and under 21 at the beginning of any scholastic year, may transfer from his school district of residence to another Texas school district, provided that both the receiving district and the parent or guardian jointly approve.

In the past, applications for transfer from one district to another were made to the county school board for approval.

The statute further provides that the state per capita ap-

Graduation Mass

A graduation Mass was said by the Rev. William Meagher Tuesday for seven high school graduates of Immaculate Heart Parish.

The graduates are Betty Ross-Incarnate, Word High School, Sharon Schattel, Forsan High School, and Paula Green, Tom Conway, Greg Lewis, Lonnie Hattenbach and Gene Meyer, Big Spring High School.

The Chapel Singers of Webb AFB sang for the Mass, and there was a supper for the graduates in their honor.

Join in!

First National's

Sometimes we get weary of the same old routine. On Thursday and Friday, JUNE 5 AND 6

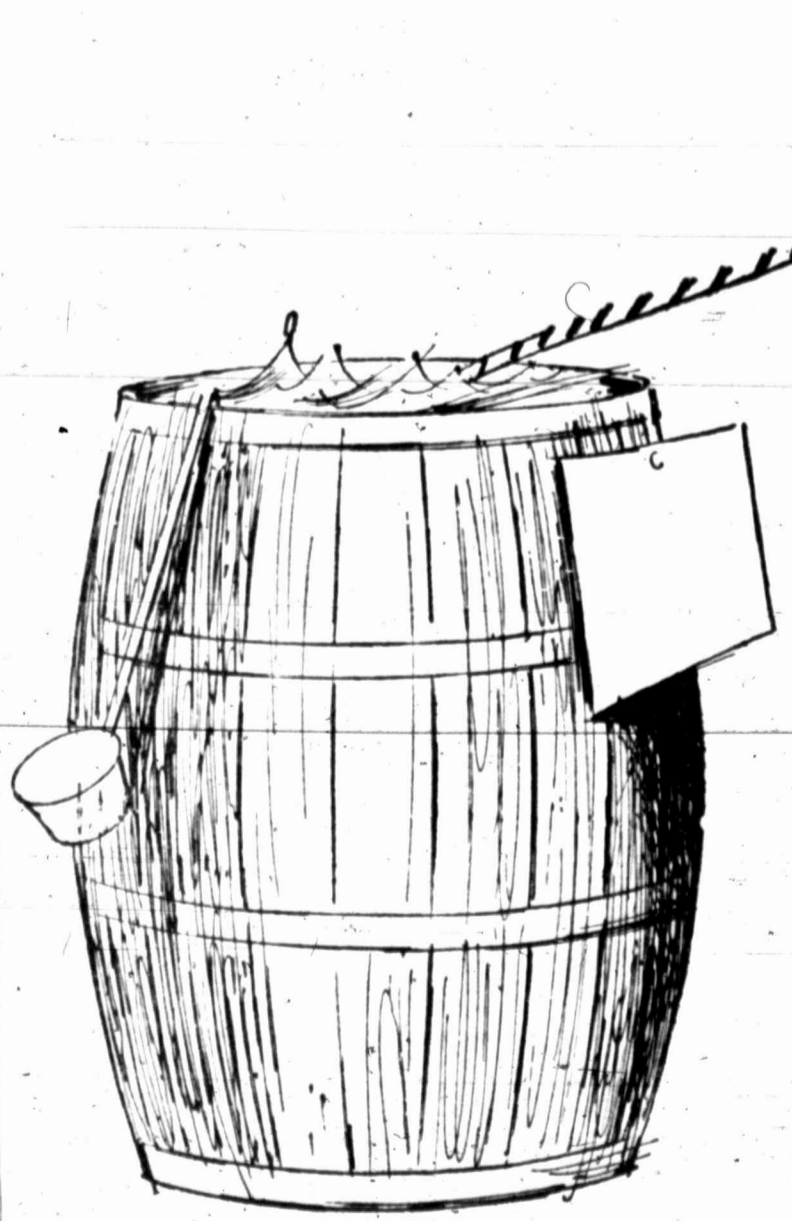
break our hobbles and have an old-fashioned good time. The bank will be decorated and everyone of us will be dressed casually. There will be a barrel of cold, pink lemonade and candy kisses for each of you.

Summer Sun Days are meant to be fun and to bring back pleasant, nostalgic memories of the picnics and family reunions that we used to know.

Play hooky and skip on-down to the First National Bank. Help us to make these two days a gala occasion. Every body will be here if you come.



HIGHLAND CENTER	
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.	
DAILY	
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday	
SUNDAY MENU	
Calcutta Shrimp Curry	89c
Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	70c
Scalloped Eggplant	22c
Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin	25c
Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad	35c
Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad	22c
Chocolate Bon Bon	25c
Butter Chess Pie	25c
MONDAY FEATURES	
NIGHT ONLY — Free Strawberry Pie with every \$1.00 meal or more	
Chicken Giblets with Rice	69c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	99c
Fried Squash	20c
Peas Loualine	20c
Orange Ambrosia	25c
Deviled Eggs	15c
Cherry Angel Ice Box Pie	25c
Pineapple Fruit Pie	25c



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

4th & Main - Big Spring
Member F. D. I. C.

A Devotional For The Day

Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow. (Psalm 51:7)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, help me to look deeply into my heart and acknowledge that which has displeased Thee in my life. Light these corners of darkness with Thy forgiving mercy so that I can walk the rest of my days in Thy light. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Water For Our Future

It is not too early for West Texans to plan some personal campaigning in behalf of a constitutional amendment to be voted on August 5.

This proposition (No. 2 on the ballot) would be for the authorization of a \$3.5 billion bond program which would open the way to long-range supplies of water for this state, principally West Texas.

The Herald in due time will give the specifics on this proposal, but asserts now that this is probably the greatest opportunity for the state to meet its water problems that has come into being.

While it is of extreme urgency to West Texas, the program is statewide, and it has support of government leaders who see it in its broadest aspect. It is noteworthy that three former governors, who grasp the needs of all Texas, have agreed to serve as Governor Preston Smith's request as leaders of a campaign to adopt the water amendment. These are John Connally, Allan Shivers and Price Daniel.

It may be significant that none of these comes from West Texas. Connally's ranch home is in Floresville and he now lives in Houston. Shivers originally was from Woodville and Daniel from Liberty. This circumstance of geography indicates that all sections of the state are involved in this program, and that all Texas stands to benefit.

There is, however, organized opposition forming to the water program, and it will take a massive vote in West Texas to help offset negative reaction that could develop in other areas.

The state's future — this area's future — calls for a comprehensive program such as this. The constitutional amendment is the first step toward realization and deserves active support from every West Texan.

Necessary Step

The city planning and zoning board and the city commission are moving near to a final resolution of the problems concerning a revision of the city's zoning code. They will meet June 12 to agree on the form of proposals for public hearing in July. The results of that will determine the final code.

This is an important and a necessary step, for over the years conditions and trends change. What seemed to be foresight may be proved by experience to have been an incorrect estimate of the demands for certain types of land use in certain

areas. Even the little trouble spots and exceptions which could not be practically cleared in past years may be more logically brought in conformity with surrounding classifications.

No system of zoning will please everyone, but this does not lessen its importance. Values are capricious enough without having them jeopardized by promiscuous mixing of types and uses of buildings which do not enhance one kind but which can ruin another kind in proximity to it. The job is never completely done, and the time for a periodic adjusting is at hand.

David Lawrence Postal System Revision A Must

WASHINGTON — Mail delivery is getting worse and worse throughout the United States. Whether packages or airmail letters are being sent, the delays are startling. Last week this correspondent received a letter from Sarasota, Fla., that took 11 days to be delivered, and another letter from Boston, Mass., delivered 10 days after mailing. These are not rare instances. People all over the country are complaining about the mails.

President Nixon has announced that he agrees with President Johnson that the recommendation made by a national commission, proposing the establishment of an independent corporation to handle the mails, should be adopted.

Other countries in the world combined. MORE CAPITAL is needed, so as to take advantage of machines available to handle and process the mail. The post office department has not invested enough capital to do its job.

Postmaster General Blount, who was formerly the head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, pointed out recently that there is no need for large post office buildings in the center of cities. He said they could be better placed on the outskirts where there is access to highways, airlines and trains while small branch post offices would be located inside the cities.

MR. NIXON declares that, without such a system, Congress either will have to raise postage rates or the taxpayers will have to bear the burden of paying deficits far greater than at present, when they are running at a billion dollars a year. In the last 10 years, the deficits have amounted to more than eight billion dollars, and Mr. Nixon says it will be twice that much if the past practices of the post office department are continued.

What is not generally realized is that the post office department today handles an unprecedented volume of mail—approximately 84 billion pieces annually—which is almost as much as the postage systems of all the

While there has been much discussion in the last two years about a government-owned but independent corporation to operate the mails, members of Congress are reluctant to do much about it. They want to keep control of the post office because they feel it benefits them politically. Many postmasters owe their jobs to members of Congress whom they have usually helped in their campaigns.

But the real opponents are to be found in the postal unions. Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, Democrat, says that the proposal "will never pass as long as postal unions are opposed to it." He suggests that their fears about "being thrown to the wolves" must be calmed. Actually, he contends, they would be far better off under the proposed system.

Billy Graham

I have high ideals and I try to impose them on others, and this makes me "bossy." I guess I always have to be right. Would you please send me information that would help me to forget myself, my selfishness and pride? J.H.

You have almost analyzed your trouble, and as they say, "a case well diagnosed is half-cured." You say, "I always have to be right." You are not alone in this; most people want to be right. But, life is a game of give and take. Sometimes you must give in to others. As we say, you can't win them all. Not even the best pitchers win every ballgame, and the best golfers hit a bad shot every now and then. When you "hit a foul ball," admit it.

UNDER PRESIDENT Nixon's plan, postal workers would have new and extensive collective-bargaining rights. But they would not have the right to strike. A permanent panel on disputes would be set up with authority to enforce binding arbitration.

President Nixon declares it is "bad business, bad government and bad politics" to continue to pour tax money into an inefficient postal service. He urges that effective reforms be made, with the large amounts of capital required for modernization to be obtained through the issuance of bonds.

A Little Late
AHMEDABAD, India (AP) — An employe of the Gujarat state government was given the promotion he had applied for — 15 months after his death.

This was disclosed in the state assembly by an independent member as an example of "red-tapism in the government."

Wrong Foot
COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A new 50-cent stamp showing the footprint of Lord Buddha was withdrawn following protests by Buddhists.

Buddhists consider Lord Buddha's footprint sacred.

Editorials And Opinions
The Big Spring Herald
2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 1, 1969



Art Buchwald
How We Achieve The Peace

Jack Lefler Shadow Of Money Crunch Hangs Over Economy

SLOW OR STALL?

- New rumor feds may raise discount, affect prime-rate
- Major banks beginning to ration lines of credit
- Merger money expected to be pinched or shut off
- Composite index up again, machine tool orders double
- Even cigarettes rising, up two cents pack over counter

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of a money crunch hangs like a threatening cloud over the credit avenues of the U.S. economy.

Crunch is a rather loosely defined term used in financial circles to describe a situation when the supply of money for borrowing is extremely restricted.

There was a crunch in 1966 and it had a disrupting effect on the financial well-being of corporations and individuals alike.

The current apprehension arises from the tight government monetary policy which has curtailed the amount of lendable money and speculation that the Federal Reserve Board might again increase its discount rate and that commercial banks might follow with a further boost of their prime rate.

The discount rate is the interest charged by the Federal Reserve on loans to its member banks. It currently is 6 per cent. The prime rate is the interest charged by banks to their biggest and most creditworthy customers. At 7 1/2 per cent it is at a record high.

TIGHTER MONEY
Interest rates have been going up since late last year, when the Federal Reserve started tightening the money supply in an effort to stem the rate of inflation.

By now the effect has been to dry up the amount of money for lending to the extent that credit is being rationed. This has caused worry in some quarters that the vise has been tightened — or will be — to such a degree that the economy not only will be slowed but stalled.

During this past week the stock and bond markets took some sharp setbacks due to what brokers said was anxiety over the money situation.

To Your Good Health Hyperkinetic—Or Some Other Trouble?

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson, I am one of the mothers who now knows of the "hyperkinetic child," but did not know 20 years ago.

I believe my daughter could still benefit from treatment. She is 24 and a high school teacher. Her enthusiasm is endless, but I've seen her almost drop from exhaustion. She seems unable to slow down or relax. She bites her finger nails and always has. This, as well as restlessness, seems to be a family trait.

When I suggest that she see a doctor about her "nerves," she says she would if it were not that sedation puts her to sleep or makes her drowsy and listless.

She realizes she cannot relax, is a worrier, even if she has to borrow something to worry about. She would accept treatment if reassured that it would still allow her to be alert enough to carry on her work. Can you suggest a starting place? — C.R.

Important — and unrecognized for too long — as the problem of the hyperkinetic child is, I doubt that your daughter was hyperkinetic. Restless, nervous, a compulsive worker, a worrier, yes. But she could — and can — focus her energy into useful channels, which the hyperkinetic child cannot.

Nail-biting and restlessness can be a "family trait" acquired by observation and listening to the words "nerves" or "nervous" when young. Things we learn in childhood are hard to shed.

But another suspicion occurs to me. Does your daughter have an overactive thyroid? She has all the typical outward signs. Therefore, I suggest that she see a physician to find out whether that, or any other physical condition, may have a bearing on her trouble.

Simple sedation can be helpful but it is not curative, and I can understand your daughter's reluctance to try to rely on that. An overactive thyroid — if that proves to be a factor — can be treated very efficiently. If no physical cause is found, she might consider seeing a psychiatrist. This does not imply any mental or emotional illness. Rather, my implication is that he can teach her how to constrain that exhausting impulse to work until she drops. The nail-biting, by the way, frequently indicates a nagging sense of frustration, possibly insecurity or a feeling of inadequacy in areas quite apart from her teaching talents. Her own physician, indeed, might be able to help her in this respect.

Yes, I think she should have medical help. Not sedatives.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does an "acid ash diet" mean that citrus fruit and fruit juices should be limited? — V.T.

Yes. The "ash" is what is left over after you have digested your food. While citrus fruit is, of course, acidulous (citric acid), after it is digested the "ash" is alkaline.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Is That Red Or Green?

It says here, in a publicity handout from a dye company, that bulls can't tell red from any other color. They're color-blind.

This is not the kind of intelligence that has kept me awake nights, but in meditating upon it, the thought occurred that bulls are not much worse off than a lot of humans.

The above-mentioned press release says that a human's love for color may be one of the many factors separating him from animals.

SOME OF US love color, all right, if only we knew which color to distinguish.

There was a time when I took a bunch of tests to get into the Navy, and those guys doing the testing threw a bunch of color charts at me and called for identification. I thought I did pretty good in knowing yellow from red, but it turns out that there are many shadings in between, and it appeared at the time that the Navy wanted only people who could distinguish all the variations. This was a falsehood, because the Navy eventually took anybody who could breathe with any degree of regularity.

ANYWAY, AFTER the tests the Chief in charge told me I was deficient on color perception, but as long as I could recognize the American flag, the Navy would take me. I was breathing regularly at the time.

This is a rambling way of saying that more humans than realize it are nearly as color-blind as bulls.

It seems some expert has found that color-blindness is more prevalent in males than in females, and this is easy to accept.

LOOK AT WHAT the ladies have been doing with color in their attire for years, and it's been only the past couple of seasons that men have blossomed out in those green and yellow shirts. I have held the secret belief that most wives lay out their husbands' wardrobe for the day, to be sure that the jerk doesn't put on purple socks with his brown shoes, or that his tie isn't violently clashing with the suit he'd like to wear.

Well, the lack of color perception gets down to a more serious matter.

WHAT IF A bloke who must face his daily dosage of pills gets mixed up on the color? You know, there are pink and orange ones in the morning, yellow ones before lunch, some reds before supper and some other odd-hued ones before bedtime.

When the color-blindness thought hit me, I thought, good grief, no wonder I'm so decrepit — I've been taking the yellow pills in the mornings and the pink and orange ones at night!

THIS SO shook me that I called in my Helmpate and asked her to lay out the proper color pills. Believe it or not, she took this in stride, with some kind of muttered remark that she had been telling me for years when the traffic light changed.

Bulls haven't got anything on me, brother.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald How We Achieve The Peace

WASHINGTON — The Vietnamese war, after a brief absence, is back in the news. President Nixon is going to Midway Island to see if he can get President Thieu to agree to what Mr. Nixon supposedly agreed to before Mr. Nixon made his speech.

President Thieu is going to Midway to get President Nixon to say that what he really meant. And they'll probably come out of their conference with a joint statement saying they are both resolved to have an honorable and just peace in Vietnam and that their meeting was "very helpful."

THEN PRESIDENT Thieu will go back to Saigon and say that President Nixon assured him that he would back the Saigon government and would not support any other form of government. President Nixon will go back to Washington and assure the American people that as soon as Hanoi comes to terms, the South Vietnamese people will be able to choose their own destiny.

This will cause consternation in Saigon, and President Thieu will demand to have him clarify what President Nixon said when he got back.

AMBASSADOR BUNKER will assure President Thieu that President Nixon has the interests of the South Vietnamese government at heart, and nothing President Nixon said changes the desire of the United States to see that the elected government of South Vietnam is protected in any peace settlement.

President Thieu will then tell reporters that he has been assured that he is head of the legal government of South Vietnam, and nothing the United States says will have any effect on what the United States agrees to in Paris.

THIS WILL CAUSE some discussion in the press, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will ask President Nixon if he can proceed in trying to negotiate the settlement despite Thieu's hard line.

Ambassador Lodge will receive instructions to proceed toward a settlement according to President Nixon's original five-point program.

When Lodge follows his orders, the South Vietnamese delegate to Paris will fly back to Saigon and report to the South Vietnamese that the United States is trying to sell them out in Paris.

PRESIDENT NIXON will send out Secretary of State Rogers and Secretary of Defense Laird to mollify Thieu about the United States' intentions.

After their meeting, President Thieu will report to his cabinet that he has the promise of President Nixon that under no condition will the NLF have any role in a future South Vietnamese government.

THE STORY will leak to the press and President Nixon will be asked to explain how President Thieu's view of negotiations differs from his. President Nixon will say that the views of the United States and the South Vietnamese are the same; the United States will continue to stress that the South Vietnamese people must decide their own destiny and that they are the only ones who can say what kind of government they want, whether it be the present one, a neutralist one or even a coalition with the NLF.

Thieu will immediately demand a meeting with Ambassador Bunker McNamee, back on Hamburger Hill! (Copyright, 1969, The Washington Post Co.)

Marquis Childs Flickering Hopes Of Arms Control

WASHINGTON — In the literature of free expression smuggled out of post-Stalinist Russia the short book by Andrei D. Sakharov, "Progress, Coexistence and Intellectual Freedom," rates at the top. A forthright plea for freedom of thought, it comes from one of the world's greatest physicists, who more than any single Soviet scientist contributed to the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb at a far earlier date than the West had thought possible.

SAKHAROV MAY feel the same guilt afflicting scientists in the West who created this weapon of incredible mass destruction. But for a revered 48-year-old member of the Academy of Sciences to declare the "essential" need for freedom of thought if the world is to be saved from destruction is indeed remarkable.

Convinced that the offensive can always outrun the defensive, Sakharov called for an agreed moratorium on construction of an anti-ballistic missile system in both countries to save the billions of dollars such a system costs as well as to make a start at checkmating the arms race.

A CURRENT report has it that Sakharov has been humiliated. He has been denied access to the leading nuclear center at Dubna near Moscow. And the hard-liners in the Academy of Sciences have brought about his expulsion for writing a book full of "liberal tendencies."

The report cannot be verified. Kremlinologists say that while he may no longer be at Dubna he is working in another nuclear center. They doubt the unprecedented step of expelling him from the Academy.

WHETHER EXAGGERATED or not, the report of Sakharov's troubles underscores the hardening attitude in the Soviet Union. His book has never appeared in the USSR and if he has been disciplined it means that the Kremlin is determined the Soviet public will not be influenced by any soft line on weapons and negotiation.

It suggests that the eagerness of the Kremlin leaders, notably Premier Alexei Kosygin, in October and November to begin negotiating a pause in the arms race may have been cooled.

BUT THERE are hopeful elements evident in two individuals approaching the complex and delicate problem with a realistic understanding of what can come out of prolonged, complex, difficult talks. One is Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The other is Llewellyn Thompson, who, since retiring from the State Department, is serving as a part-time consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Dobrynin was to have retired as Ambassador to Washington the first of the year. Because he had been so close to the issue of negotiations and because of his rapport with officials, he stayed on. With an easy approach and a good sense of humor, Dobrynin has won the confidence of many Americans while being careful always to stay within the frame of his own country's position.

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Graduation time salutes these people who give so much of their time and training to the Christian development of our children. Their dedication and devotion reflect their love of God in their ministry to the men and women of tomorrow.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Acts	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms
4:23-31	119:1-8	119:9-16	119:17-24	119:25-32	119:33-40	119:41-48

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				Midway Baptist Rt. 1, Box 329
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				Big Spring



1882 RESIDENCE VANISHING AT HANDS OF HOUSE WRECKERS
Oldest residence in Big Spring is being torn down

Another Landmark Being Pulled Down

By SAM BLACKBURN
Big Spring's oldest surviving residence, built in the spring of 1882, is being demolished, and in a few days, only the foundation will remain to mark its place.

Time and vandalism has brought about its demolition. The building is the old J. R. D. Boydston house just north of the T&P tracks at the north end of the east viaduct. The demolition began early last week and, had weather permitted, it would have been completed by now.

A. D. Meador, city fire marshal, said the old dwelling had become so rundown that the city had ruled it a menace and ordered its destruction. He said he notified the present owners, Mrs. Lena Jeffrey and her daughter, Mrs. Faye Jeffrey Thomas of San Angelo.

They were in a cooperative. Meador said they said they would have the building razed.

Apparently the order for the old house to be torn down must

Bank For Spanish Speaking Sought

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of Mexican Americans have applied for a national charter to establish a bank for the Spanish-speaking people of Houston.

The bank would be in the navigation canal area in Houston's Mexican-American section.

A 24-member steering committee headed by Dan Trevino spent almost a year planning and organizing the bank.

Trevino said the bank will have a capital of \$400,000, a surplus of \$400,000 and undivided profits of \$200,000. He said the bank had asked for authorization to issue 58,500 shares of capital stock, 50,000 to be issued initially and the rest to be held in unissued stocks.

The immediate trade area of the proposed bank includes 15,000 to 20,000 Mexican Americans.

Gas Find Posted In Midland Area

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission reported Saturday 72 oil and 35 gas wells were completed in Texas the past week bringing the year totals to 2,039 oil and 1,094 gas wells.

have come almost on the 87th anniversary of the date it was first occupied by the Boydston family.

Meador said that the untenanted building — it has not been used for a number of years — was a popular hangout for hoboes and winos.

"It's only a few yards from the T&P tracks," the marshal explained.

Some months ago, he said, the fire department was called to the old building when a fire developed on its back porch. Apparently, he said, tramps had built a fire on the floor which ignited one of the walls. The damage caused by the blaze increased the hazardous character of the building.

According to old records, J. R. D. Boydston, a civil engineer, came into the village of Big Spring in 1881 when the T&P railroad tracks moved into the community.

He decided to make this his home and began acquiring land. He was the man who laid out a small frame dwelling about the Boydston Addition in the east and southeast part of town — and he set out to perpetuate his memory titling its streets in such alphabetical order as to spell his surname.

He established Benton, Owens, Young, Donley, State, Temperance and Union streets in that order but was felled when it came to the "n" in his name. The city limits at the time did not extend beyond Union.

He decided to build a home soon after he reached Big Spring and started work in the late fall or early winter of 1881. By February he had his new home built. On Feb. 12, 1882, his family moved into the house then regarded as a "showplace."

Pride Panel Meets Tuesday

The Pride committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Howard County Courtroom at 5 p.m. Tuesday, with representatives of various areas of the community invited, according to Jack Worsham, chairman.

The purpose of this committee is to investigate the deteriorating esthetic condition of Big Spring and to recommend steps to improve it.

Worsham said, "We are inviting a representative group from various areas of interest in the community to attend this meeting."

JUMBLE — That scrambled word game

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

PEALE

ENNL

LINCOU

DROWPE

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



Yesterday's Jumbles: LIGHT RAPID ALPACA MENACE
Answer: Where you can always find A PLANE in the sky — IN A PLANET

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!

\$101

less than last year's Impala with comparable equipment.



Impala Custom Coupe

Match that, anybody.

We have cars, equipped the way most buyers would like to equip cars, that you'd expect would cost you more than last year.

Yet, we've found ways to give you an honest increase in car at an honest decrease in price.

Take the '69 Impala, above (who wouldn't?). We improved the ride. Measurably.

Inside, it's quieter. Perceptibly.

We put sturdy steel guard rails in the doors. And there's an ignition, steering wheel and transmission selector lock to discourage car theft.

Happily, this Impala, with a 300-hp V8, Turbo Hydra-

matic, advanced-design power disc brakes, head restraints, whitewalls and wheel covers, is priced \$101* less than in 1968. An honest decrease in price.

The 300-hp V8 provides 25 more horsepower for 40 less dollars than last year's most comparable extra-cost V8. Turbo Hydra-matic costs less (likewise, Powerglide automatic transmission).

Power disc brakes are about half the price they were last year. Whitewalls are a little less. Wheel covers, about the same. Head restraints are now standard.

Upping value and dropping price. That's the way Chevrolet operates.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET Pacesetter Values

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charge.

SUMMER BAND CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS

YOUR CHILD CAN START BAND IN THE SEVENTH GRADE
(5th And 6th Grade Pupils May Also Attend June Band Classes)

June 2 Through June 27, 9 To 12 A.M. At The High School Band Room
Mondays Through Fridays, Full Tuition \$8.00 Or \$2.00 Per Week

FOR WORTHY USE OF LEISURE TIME

JOIN THE BAND

BE PROUD — WEAR THE UNIFORM OF A BIG SPRING SCHOOL BAND

INSTRUMENT DISPLAY

HIGH SCHOOL BAND ROOM, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 7 TO 9:30 P.M.

Rent or Buy

Flute, Clarinet, Saxophone, Cornet, Trombone or Drums

This Advertisement Sponsored By

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FE 2-9447
Odessa, Texas

209 W. 7th
CA 4-2847
Plainview, Texas

21 Village Circle
MU 2-9451
Midland, Texas

BUZZ SAWYER
WE'VE SEARCHED AGAINST THE FILES ON YOU, SAWYER. ARE YOU THE "BUZZ" SAWYER WHO RECENTLY HELPED IN CAPTURING THOSE KIDNAPPERS?
YES.
VERY COMMENDABLE. BUT THIS TIME YOU'VE REALLY GOOFED.
GOOFED?
YES. WE BELIEVE THAT THE MAN YOU HELPED ESCAPE IS CARRYING VITAL MILITARY INFORMATION. WE'D SPENT MONTHS BUILDING A CASE ON HIM. JUST AS WE WERE READY TO SPRING THE TRAP, YOUR BANGLING WRECKED EVERYTHING!

PEANUTS
ITCHY BACK!

GASOLINE ALLEY
I came back soon as I heard th' news, Mister Doc!
You are Rufus's best friend, Joel!
Do you know a girl named Kitty? He keeps calling for her!
Rufus never mention no girl name of Kitty or elsewise!
Is it bad?
Unless we find that girl there isn't much hope!
Kittu! Kittu!

DICK TRACY
IT BLEW OFF A GARBAGE TRUCK?
YES. I SAW IT.
AND MR. LITTER SAID A LADY WAS PAYING \$400 FOR IT.
THERE ARE SOME THINGS I'VE GOT TO DISCUSS WITH MR. LITTER!
MEANWHILE
THIS A GREAT GADGET, MR. LITTER. WED LIKE TO DEMONSTRATE IT.
A GUITAR?

NANCY
I FOUND THE YO-YO---IT'S MINE
YOU DID NOT, IT'S MINE
STOP FIGHTING AND SHARE IT

MARY WORTH
NOW WHERE IS THAT STAIRWAY?--I MUST HAVE TURNED THE WRONG DIRECTION! ...IN A HOUSE THIS VAST, THEY SHOULD PUT A ROADMAP IN THE GUEST ROOMS!
GIRL--GOOD AFTERNOON!
I WAS TRYING TO FIND MY WAY DOWNSTAIRS!

L'I' ABNER
DADDY!!
??--THERE'S NOBODY HERE BUT YEA DAUGHTER!!
YOUSE ARE A STOIN PARENT. CHIEF!

REX MORGAN
I APPRECIATE YOUR GETTING A LAWYER FOR LEA DE DAVID. I'D PREFER TO GET MY ATTORNEY. HE'S ONE OF THE BEST IN THE STATE.
SHE WAS COMPLETELY GONE DENCE. THE ATTORNEY OBTAINED ME DANIELSON.
WELL, DOCTOR SHE'S HARDLY IN A POSITION TO KNOW WHAT WOULD BE BEST FOR HER.
SHE'S IN DEEP TROUBLE, DOCTOR. THE PROSECUTION HAS A STRONG CASE AGAINST HER--JUST ASK THE LIEUTENANT.
WHAT YOU BELIEVE WON'T MEAN A THING? YES, THE JURY WHO WILL NEED TO BE CONVINCED.

BLONDIE
BLONDIE, MR. DITHERS SAYS I DON'T GET THE RAISE.
IS THAT DEFINITE?
MR. DITHERS, BLONDIE WANTS TO KNOW IF THAT'S DEFINITE.
POW
THAT'S DEFINITE

TERRY
GUE ATTEMPTS TO REASON WITH HIS DAUGHTER.
YOU LISTEN TO ME KID! THIS THING HAS GONE TOO FAR!
THEY'RE ELDERS ARE GETTING MADDER BY THE MINUTE--AND THE KHAN WON'T BE ABLE TO COOL THEM YR' HEADS FOR BLOODSHED!
SWELLY! A MOVEMENT CAN ALWAYS USE MARTYRS

RICK O'SHAY
YOU OBVIOUSLY GOT FEELINGS OF REJECTION, CRAZY. FLAKE OUT ON THE COUCH AN' TELL DOCTOR.
WELL, MAINLY, FLASH, THE WOMAN I LOVE HATES MY INNARDS.
SHE'S BEEN ACTIN' KIND O' COY LATELY--SHE'S TURNED DOWN MY PROPOSALS EIGHTY-FIVE TIMES.
UH-HUH... I SEE. VERY INTERESTING...
YOU HAVE ALL THE CLASSIC SYMPTOMS OF AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX, MY BOY...

SMITTY
WELL, HERE WE ARE, SMITTY. WE'VE MOVED.
GOSH! THE BESSIE'S TALK!
MAY BE BITTLE BIT MORE BLESSED!
GEE, GOSH, SHAME. FEL. FEL. DUFFE SHINE!

SNUFFY SMITH
SNUFFY!! WE'VE JUST GOT US A BRAND-NEW BABY!!
WHAT WUZ IT?
A LITTLE PLOW-HAND!!
CHIRK UP--MAYBE THE NEXT-UN WILL BE A BOY

MOON MULLINS
HERE YA GO, PLUSHIE--IT LOOKS IMPORTANT.
EMMA! IT SEEMS THE BANK RETURNED THE CHECK YOU WROTE TO PAY THE PLUMBER!
FIFTY-FIFTY, PLUSHIE--AFTER ALL--I'M THE ONE WHO GOT IT OUT OF TH' MAIL BOX!

KERRY DRAKE
SORRY, DRAKE! I ONLY MEANT IF IT WAS MY BROTHER-IN-LAW HELD FOR MURDER, I MIGHT BE TEMPTED TO... UM... HELP HIS CASE!
WE'RE GOING TO DIG OUT ALL THE FACTS, CONNERY! IF SOME OF THEM HELP JIMMY, THAT'S FINE!
SARGE! LOOK AT THIS!
I FOUND THIS LETTER UNDER THE BOOKIE'S DESK PAD! IT MUST BE FROM SOME GUY WHO WORKED FOR HIM!
APR
ACE RENTAL AGENCY...
DEAR MR. DRAKE...
I'M SURE YOU'LL BE INTERESTED IN THIS...
Part of this info for you...
Sarge's bank was right...
There is in Sarge's name...
C...
C...
C...

DENNIS THE MENACE
GRANDMA
PETE SNOOZES IN THAT SAME SPOT EVERY AFTERNOON!
YEAH HE'S PRACTICING FOR WHEN HE GROWS UP.
CHAS KUNIN

BETLE BAILEY
A SLIP OF THE LIP CAN SINK A SHIP
SARGE! I CANN OFF MYCE TROU!

DENNIS THE MENACE
...AND RETIRES AT 65!
NEXT TIME WE PLAY FOLLOW-THE-LEADER, I'LL JUST DO EASY STUFF.
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Funny Story Pops From War's Prison

Wright was a bunder in England, who had the fortune of being captured by Germans during the recent asantness.

the war wore on civilian power in Germany became and more of a problem one day the Kommandant's prison came in and anged that from there on inht was going to be a keeper the elephant house of h's famed zoo.

d that's the way it washt was given charge of anant crew named Lucy and ne a great love blossomed een the two. In fact Wrightt to go home when the warover.

any rate, he set down his



MICHAEL J. POLLARD

experiences — many of them hilarious — as Lucy's chambermaid.

And out of it has come "Hannibal Brooks," a comedy adventure starring Oliver Reed in the title role and Michael J. Pollard of "Bonnie and Clyde" fame. Some liberties were taken with Wright's story and it was provided with a surprise-ending said to be among the most thrilling denouements to reach the screen in years. It opens today at the Ritz Theatre in Color by De-Luxe.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
HANNIBAL BROOKS, with Michael J. Pollard and Oliver Reed.

Thursday through Saturday
MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, with Teddy Eccles and Theodore Bikel.

JET DRIVE-IN
Sunday through Tuesday
INTERLUDE, with Barbara Ferris and Oskar Werner.

Wednesday through Saturday
HELL'S BELLES, with Jeremy Slate and Jocelyn Lane, and MARY JANE, with Fabian and Diane McBain.

SAHARA DRIVE-IN
Wednesday through Thursday
SPECIAL SPANISH PROGRAM — DOUBLE FEATURE.

Friday and Saturday
VILLA RIDES, with Yule Brynner and Robert Mitchum, and WACO.

CINEMA
Sunday through Tuesday
THE SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH

Wednesday through Saturday
100 RIFLES, with Jim Brown and Raquel Welch.



'100 RIFLES' Jim Brown and Raquel Welch

'100 Rifles' Teams Brown, Miss Welch

Jim Brown and Raquel Welch team up to head the cast of the explosive motion picture, "100 Rifles," opening on Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre. Using the format of the classic Western, producer Marvin Schwartz and director Tom Gries emphasize that it is always the innocents of the land who are more victimized by violence than the warmongers. The film tells of the Mexican government's attempt in the first years of this century to annihilate the Yaqui Indians, a fiercely independent tribe known as "The Tigers of the Rocks."

MacLeod. Jim Brown plays Lyedecker, a disenchanted American policeman with a credo of non-involvement. He doesn't care or even want to know. Raquel Welch is his opposite in every respect, as she portrays a Mexican woman who fights alongside her man and loves him. Burt Reynolds stands between as a man bent on profit to conflict with a eventually capitate with honor. Lamas is the ruthless governor who leads his troops against the Indians. O'Herlihy plays the American agent who runs the one train in the territory, and Gudegast is the hired German officer who helps train the troops. The De Luxe Color attraction was filmed in Spain where locations closely resembles Mexico.

Hockey On Marijuana

grass! Pot! Maryjane! That's it's called by the hippie and chicks, the acid beads the "now generation" follow, who are interested in get turned on and in gear.

the clinical vernacular it's ed Marijuana. Known as one the most ancient of psychomicals, it has recently been ily publicized as a No. 1 ace to society as the crazes through a great crosson of the nation's young ll population.

the motion picture screen has for the first time released iving drama on Marijuana, how it effects the citizens a small town and its high ol students in "Maryjane," elease in color which opens Wednesday at the Jet atre.

Multi-Talented Werner Stars On Jet Screen

Oskar Werner can charm the birds off the trees, is handsome enough to be an American Presidential candidate and withal is one of the world's most distinguished actors. Currently, Werner is charming his co-star, Barbara Ferris, in "Interlude," at the Jet Theatre.

romance with a younger girl. He turned down a flood of Hollywood offers to become producer-director at Vienna's Burgtheater. In 1950 he starred in the Anatole Litvak film, "Decision Before Dawn," and then returned to Europe to play in "Hamlet." His performance is still remembered as one of the world's greatest.

MOVIES FOR CABLE-TV SUBSCRIBERS!

95 TV Movies From 8 Channels For Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!

- SUNDAY**
 - 1:00—Cattle Empire—Joel McCrea—8
 - 1:30—Counter Attack—2
 - 2:45—Life In The Balance—Anne Bancroft—8
 - 7:00—Valentino—Eleanor Parker—11
 - 8:00—Breakfast at Tiffany's—Audrey Hepburn—8
 - 9:00—Two Women—Sophia Loren—11
 - 10:35—Corvette—2
- MONDAY**
 - 8:30—Warning From Space—8
 - 10:30—Flame of Calcutta—Denise Darcel—11—C
 - 2:00—Ricochet Romance—Majorie Main—6
 - 3:30—Ain't No Time For Glory—Barry Sullivan—8
 - 7:30—Private's Progress—Richard Attenborough—6
 - 7:30—Three Hours To Kill—Dana Andrews—11—C
 - 9:00—The Gallant Hours—James Cagney—11
 - 9:30—A Bomb For A Dictator—6
 - 11:40—Man In The Dark—Edmond O'Brien—11
- TUESDAY**
 - 8:30—Kimberly Jim—Jim Reeves—8
 - 10:30—The Mad Magician—Vincent Price—11
 - 12:00—Love That Brute—Paul Douglas—8
 - 3:30—Man From Texas—James Craig—8
 - 9:00—Five Miles To Midnight—Sophia Loren—11
 - 10:30—317th Section—6
 - 11:30—The Glass Wall—Gloria Grahame—11
- WEDNESDAY**
 - 8:30—Return of The Texan—Dale Robertson—8
 - 10:30—A Slight Case of Larceny—Mickey Rooney—11
 - 2:00—Ride Clear of Diablo—Audie Murphy—6—C
 - 3:30—Hong Kong, Confidential—Gene Barry—8
 - 7:30—Up Front—David Wayne—6
 - 8:00—The Slender Thread—Sidney Poitier—8—9
 - 9:00—The Girl Hunters—Lloyd Nolan—11
 - 9:30—Tiara Tahiti—James Mason—6—C
 - 11:15—Love Nest—Marilyn Monroe—11
- THURSDAY**
 - 8:30—4-D Man—Robert Lansing—8
 - 10:30—Raiders of Levite Gull—Michael Parsons—11
 - 2:00—The Unholy Intruders—Phillip Dorn—6
 - 3:30—Satellite In The Sky—Kieron Moore—8
 - 7:30—Has Anybody Seen My Gal—Rock Hudson—6—C
 - 8:00—Shock Treatment—Stewart Whitman—7
 - 9:00—This Happy Feeling—Debbie Reynolds—11—C
 - 10:00—Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus—6
 - 11:15—Face In The Rain—Rory Calhoun—11
- FRIDAY**
 - 8:30—The Detective—Alec Guinness—8
 - 10:30—Man Hunt In The Jungle—James Wilson—11—C
 - 2:00—Abbott and Costello Go To Mars—8
 - 3:30—Spy In The Sky—Steve Brodie—8
 - 7:30—Blood for a Silver Dollar—Montgomery Wood—6—C
 - 8:00—Battle Hymn—Rock Hudson—7
 - 9:00—The Hanged Man—Edmond O'Brien—11—C
 - 9:30—The Glenn Miller Story—James Stewart—6—C
 - 11:00—Samar—Gilbert Roland—8
 - 11:15—Brides of Dracula—Peter Cushing—11
 - 12:46 A.M.—Time Out For Love—Jean Seberg—8
 - 2:32 A.M.—Naked City—8
 - 3:37 A.M.—Shell Shock—Beach Dickerson—8
 - 5:16 A.M.—Scavengers—Vince Edwards—8
- SATURDAY**
 - 9:00—Tarzan Escapes—Johnny Wessmuller—11
 - 1:00—The Fabulous Baron Munchausen—6—C
 - 1:00—Viva Zapata—Marlon Brando—8
 - 1:00—Messalina Against The Son of Hercules—11—C
 - 3:00—The Battle at Apache Pass—Jeff Chandler—6—C
 - 5:30—The Boy Who Loved Horses—6
 - 7:30—The Best of Everything—Hope Lange—6—C
 - 8:00—Rope of Sand—2
 - 10:30—Operation Camel—2
 - 10:30—Torpedo Bay—James Mason—8
 - 12:00—Gunslinger—2
 - 12:33 A.M.—Wait for The Dawn—Leo Gunn—8

PLEASE NOTE: Please check your daily schedule for 28 movies not listed above. Titles and cast were not available to us.



'INTERLUDE' Oskar Werner and Barbara Ferris

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK

PHONE 263-1417
LAST 3 DAYS
Matinees Sunday 1:30 and 3:20
Special Matinee Price \$1.00
Every Evening 7:15 and 8:55

CINEMA

There is no such thing as a kiss of death. Or is there?
CARROLL BAKER • JEAN SOREL
THE SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH

CINEMA

STARTS WED. Restricted
THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE.
Watch out!



100 RIFLES A MARLON BRANDO Production COLOR

Award Winning Novel Becomes Engrossing Film

Author Jean George dedicated her novel, "My Side of the Mountain," to "that gang of youngsters who inhabited the trees and waters of the Potomac River so many years ago, and to the bit of Sam Gibley in the children and adults around me now."

Any similarity between those early adventurers and Jean George and her twin brothers, John and Frank, is scarcely coincidental. They are three and the same.

The brothers have long since become leading naturalists, and their tomboy sister now has three children aged 16, 14 and 10. She also has a bachelor of arts degree and 17 best-selling novels to her name.

"My Side of the Mountain," a beautifully written and authentically detailed account of a city boy's adventures in a remote country wilderness, first appeared in 1960, to widespread critical acclaim. Now in its 14th edition, it was awarded the Lewis Carroll Award and the Hans Christian Andersen International Prize and was runner-up for the American Library Association's coveted Newbery Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

So convinced was producer Robert B. Radnitz of the book's powerful human appeal, that he leaped at the chance to recreate for the screen, the story of Sam Gibley, a boy who dreamed of emulating the philosopher Thoreau by living in a kind of poetic exile.

During the location filming of "My Side of the Mountain," which opens Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, Miss George had the stimulating experience of going to Quebec Province, Canada, and watching Sam Gibley and Bando, the mysterious wandering folk-singer who befriends the boy, come to three-dimensional life in the persons of Teddy Eccles, the 12-year-old star, and renowned actor-folk-singer, Theodore Bikel.

She also met such familiar (to her) characters as Gus, the raccoon who shares Sam's precarious existence; Frightful, the baby falcon whom the boy raises and trains to hunt and Miss Turner, the sympathetic village librarian (played by Canadian actress Tudi Wiggins).

NEW Summer Hours
Open 10 A.M.
Close 11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
BEST BURGER
Circle J. Drive-In
1200 E. 4th
Bob & Gerry Spears, owners

STARTING TODAY Ritz OPEN 12:45

Matinee Admissions—Adults \$1.00 All Children 55¢	Students 75¢
Evening Admissions—Adults \$1.25 All Children 55¢	Students 90¢

Guess who got the Steve McQueen-Sean Connery-Burt Lancaster-type role in this super adventure! —Earl Wilson, N.Y. Post



OLIVER REED MICHAEL J. POLLARD
'HANNIBAL BROOKS'
A Michael Winner Film
Produced and Directed by MICHAEL WINNER. Screenplay by DONICK CLIFMENT and IAN LA FRENIAS.
Produced and Directed by MICHAEL WINNER. Screenplay by DONICK CLIFMENT and IAN LA FRENIAS.

STARTING TONIGHT Jet OPEN 8:00 ADULTS 80¢

MUST IT HAPPEN ONCE TO EVERYONE!

OSKAR WERNER
BARBARA FERRIS
Interlude
...THE BITTER-SWEET LOVE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL AND A MARRIED MAN

THE ARTS

'Luv' Staged In 2 Cities, May Be Offered Here, Too

A funny comedy, aptly described as a spoof, has been considered for production by the Little Theatre of Big Spring for at least the past year and a half. Apparently "Luv," in which playwright Murray Schisgal makes Love (no matter how it is spelled) the most ridiculous affliction in the world, was on a lot of other lists too.

The Texas Tech Summer Repertory Threesome will be staged June 27-July 7 in intimate atmosphere at the University Theatre. The series opens with "The Night of the Iguana," by Tennessee Williams; continues with "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas; and "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," popular musical by Anthony Newly and Leslie Bricosse.

Hell On Wheels Reunion Is Set

Reunion of the 2nd Armored Division (the famous Hell on Wheels division) will be held Aug. 1-3 in New Orleans, La., at the Roosevelt Hotel. For information, former Hell-on-Wheelers may write Martin B. Richard, 1943 Potwin Drive, Baton Rouge, La., 70808.

STAR LITE ACRES
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M.
● Miniature Golf 50¢
● Driving Range 50¢
Highway 87 South

Silent Woman

THE INN
WELCOMES
OLIVER HARDY
JAMES GAAR
STANLEY LAUREL
Open Friday, June 6th

Piggly Wiggly DELICATESSEN

MEAL FOR FOUR
1 WHOLE BAR-B-Q CHICKEN or 1 1/2-LBS. MEAT LOAF
● 1 Pt. Pinto Beans ● 1 Pt. Cole Slaw Or Macaroni Salad
● 6 Hot Rolls
ONLY **\$1.98**
Fruit Cobbler Pint 49¢
Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at
Piggly Wiggly



KITTY HARRIS

Youth Worker On The Job

Kitty Harris, Summer Youth worker at Wesley United Methodist Church, will lose no time getting to work at her new job. She reports today, Sunday, and her first assignment is to accompany 25 young people from the church as they attend the Northwest Texas Conference Youth Rally in Lubbock.

Kitty is a 1969 graduate of the Monterey High School in Lubbock where she excelled both as a scholar and as a student leader. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Y-Teens, French Club, and was president of the National Forensic League.

She was a member of the varsity debate squad in her sophomore, junior and senior years. Kitty won the Debate Award in 1969 at her school. Her highest honor was her selection as the commencement speaker for her graduating class.

Miss Harris is a leader in church work and served as MYF president and as member of the Youth Division Council at her local church. Kitty was also a member of the Lubbock Christian Youth Association, an organization of younger people from the various churches in Lubbock.

She is 18 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris. Her father is director of development for the Methodist Hospital.

She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cashion, 603 Edwards, and will make her home with them while she is in Big Spring.

Social Security Checks Go To 3,633 In Howard Co.

Howard County had 3,633 men and women in December, 1968, who were receiving monthly checks from the Social Security system. These checks aggregated \$275,000 per month — bringing in a total of \$3,200,000 income to beneficiaries for the year.

The Howard County group of 3,633 persons comprised a third of all of the recipients in the seven county area served by the local office.

Howard County's beneficiaries received an average monthly check of \$75.69; the average for the 10,196 clients in the seven county area was \$73.53.

The seven counties in the Big Spring district are Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry. Howard County, the largest population-wise in the group, led both in the number of persons on the rolls and the monthly total paid to beneficiaries.

The seven counties, in 1968, received \$8,976,000 or \$748,000 per month from Social Security.

Erven Fisher, director of the Big Spring office, said the payments ranged from a minimum of \$55 per month to \$166.20. The top payment went to some retired workers whose earnings over the years were in the upper bracket.

For many of these people, the checks received each month from the Social Security agency are the only income the individuals receive. Others have additional income from other sources.

Fisher, however, pointed out that the contribution of over \$8,000,000 in revenue to the seven counties was an important contribution to the general economy of the area. The \$3,200,000 paid to the 3,633 men and women in this county was spent for food, rent, fuel and other living expenses. Most of the money goes into the cash registers of the business establishments almost as soon as it reaches the client.

TEXAS TOTAL
The 10,196 persons in the seven county area served by the Big Spring office are part of 1,172,992 Texans who were on the rolls in 1968 and to whom Social Security sent checks aggregating \$57,906,000.

Nationally, there were 24,560,374 persons on the rolls in 1968 and these received total payment of \$2,062,548,420.

The Social Security clients in Texas included 545,955 retired workers, 60,904 disabled workers, 175,385 dependents of the retired workers and 36,243

dependents of the disabled workers. There were also 3,087,783 survivors receiving checks.

In the seven county area served out of the Big Spring office, there are 4,728 retired workers receiving checks; there are 351 disabled workers on the rolls.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard County has 1,635 retired workers, 276 disabled workers, 715 dependents of workers, and 910 survivors who are receiving benefits.

Of the seven counties, Martin County clients are receiving the smallest per capita monthly average payment — \$68.60.

In each of the seven counties, certain persons are qualified for special age 72 benefits. These are men and women who have attained age 72 or more and had no claim to Social Security and receive no help from any government agency. By special provision of the law, such persons can now receive \$40 for a husband and \$20 for wife.

There are 97 such persons in Howard County.

Howard County's retired workers received \$149,000 of the monthly payment of \$275,000. Disabled workers were paid \$30,000 per month and all other beneficiaries received \$96,000.

Of the 1,172,992 Texans who are on the rolls, 397,621 are 72 years of age or older. There are 342,798 in the age bracket 65 to 71; 16,650 in the 60 and 61 bracket; and 107,773 are aged 62-64.

Howard County has 1,078 men

and women on the rolls who are 72 years of age or older. The county has 1,688 who are 65-71. The county lists 392 in the 62-64 bracket; 49 in the 60-61 group. On the rolls are 548 under the age of 18; 84 in the 18-21 bracket; 394 in the 22-59 group. There are 1,151 men and 1,456 women receiving Social Security benefits in this county. Howard County, in this respect, and Borden County, are the only two counties of the seven where this situation prevails. All of the others have more women than men on the rolls.

Borden County has 40 persons who are receiving Social Security checks. These receive a total of \$3,000 per month for a per capita average of \$75.00. Twenty-two of its recipients are retired workers who get \$2,000 of the monthly payment. The remaining \$1,000 goes to two disabled workers, to nine dependents of retired workers, and two dependents of disabled workers. There are no special age 72 beneficiaries in Borden County. The total payment to Borden County for the 12 months ending last December was \$36,000.

MEN, WOMEN

Seventeen of the persons on the rolls in Borden County are men. Thirteen are women. Of the 40, the county has 18 who are 72 years or older and 12 in the age bracket 65 to 71.

Dawson County has 2,127 persons on the Social Security rolls. These receive a grand total of \$157,000 per month for a per capita average of \$72.50. Retired workers make up 1,026 of its list and there are 111 disabled workers. There are 457 dependents and 461 survivors.

Seventy-eight Dawson County clients receive special age 72 benefits. Retired workers get \$91,000 and disabled workers \$12,000 of the monthly total. The total annual payments are \$1,844,000.

Dawson County has 739 men and 938 women receiving Social Security benefits. There are 736 persons on the Dawson rolls who are 72 years' and over. There are 635 who are in the age bracket 65 to 71.

GLASSCOCK CO.
Glasscock County has 197 men and women who receive Social Security benefits. The total amount per month is \$7,000 for a per capita average of \$65.42. Forty-three of its beneficiaries are retired workers and four are disabled workers. The others are dependents and survivors. Total annual payment is \$84,000. Three of the clients are

There are 145 others in the 65-71 year bracket.

Mitchell County's 1,665 beneficiaries received \$119,000 per month in 1968 for an average monthly check of \$71.47. The total annual payment to the county's Social Security clients was \$1,428,000. Retired workers in Mitchell County on the rolls provided 824 of the total. There were 67 disabled workers, 315 dependents, 82 disabled workers dependents, and 341 survivors. There were 48 persons receiving special age 72 benefits. Of the monthly payments \$72,000 went to the retired workers.

The rolls of the county show 589 men and 726 women. Mitchell County has 606 persons listed as 72 years of age or older and 504 in the age bracket 65 to 71 years.

Scurry County records show 128 recipients as of Dec. 30, 1968. These were paid \$133,000 per month for an average per capita monthly check of \$72.31. The total payment for the year was \$1,836,000. Retired workers accounted for 950 of the total beneficiaries. There were 103 disabled workers, 355 retired workers dependents, and 542 survivors. Seventy-three clients received special age 72 benefits. The retired workers on the rolls received \$82,000 of the total monthly payments.

Scurry County's beneficiaries consist of 689 men and 912 women. Of these, 767 were 72 years and older and 609 in the age bracket 65 to 71.

receiving special age 72 benefits. There are 27 dependents of disabled workers and 19 survivors. The retired workers receive \$4,000 of the \$7,000 total monthly payments. Glasscock County recipients include 33 men and 37 women. Thirty-two of the beneficiaries are 72 years of age and older. Thirty-four are in the bracket 65 to 71 year.

Martin County has 495 persons receiving Social Security checks. These recipients were paid \$34,000 per month in 1968 for an average per capita monthly payment of \$68.60. The county's beneficiaries received a total of \$408,000 for the year. The county had 234 retired workers, 18 disabled workers, 100 dependents of retired workers, 15 dependents of disabled workers, and 104 survivors recorded. The retired workers received \$20,000 of the \$34,000 monthly payment.

MARTIN LISTS

Martin County's lists show 171 men and 212 women receiving benefits. Of these persons 182 are older and 609 in the age



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60.00 Values	39.00
65.00 Values	45.00
80.00 Values	53.00
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100.00 Values	69.00
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DRESSES . . . Assorted styles, colors

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46.00 Values	29.00
60.00 Values	39.00
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80.00 Values	53.00
90.00 Values	59.00
110.00 Values	69.00

DRESSES . . . 1/2-Price

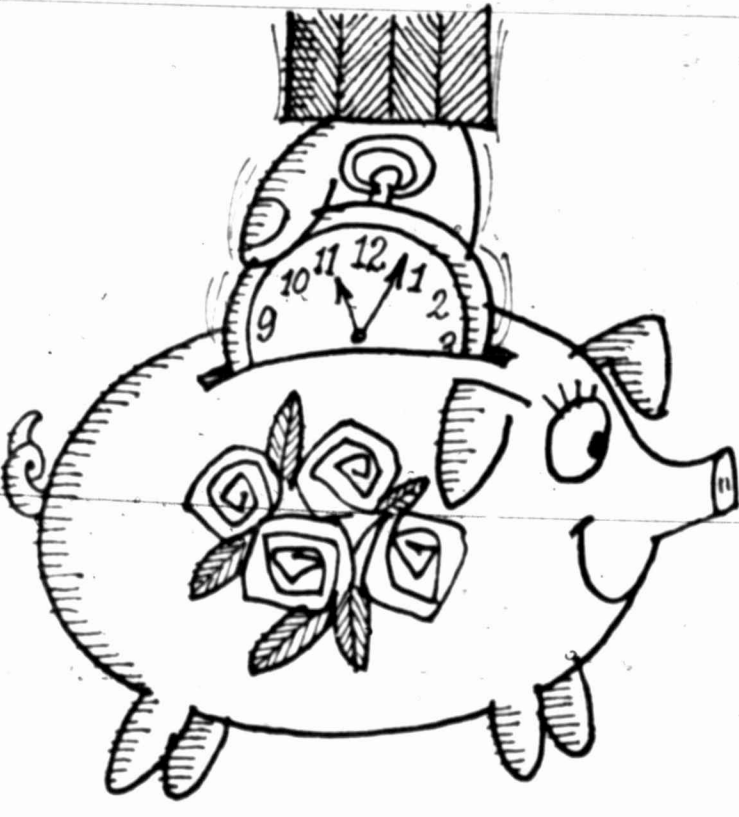
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with hood that hides in the collar . . . Assorted colors.
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Imported all white goose down filled. White all cotton corded cover. Regular bed size 20x26. 15.00 values.

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