

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

42nd Year . . . No. 251

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Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, March 22, 1970

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SNAKE SHOCKED SHANE!—Slosh-buckling' sharpies scoured snowy, secluded sections seizing scrambling snakes Saturday. Spectators at the Big Spring Jaycees' Ninth Annual Rattlesnake Roundup included scared Shane Robertson and his spellbound dad when shown a 'live one' by Melvin Fryar at Highland Center. See Page 8-A.

LETTER CARRIERS REJECT 'DEAL'

Strike Continues To Spread

UNION: National Letter Carriers Union President James Rademacher is hung in effigy by 6,700 striking New York mailmen as they overwhelmingly reject back-to-work plan negotiated by Rademacher and government. Union chief predicts postal service will be 90 per cent restored Monday morning. Local union president Gus

tave Johnson ordered to appear in federal court Monday on contempt charges. **THE WHITE HOUSE:** President Nixon pledges to keep the mail moving and says the government will not negotiate as long as strike continues. Speculation mounts that Army or National Guard will be employed to move the mail beginning Monday.

CONGRESS: Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says Congress should forego the Easter holiday if necessary to act on postal crisis. The majority leader calls on Nixon to intervene personally if the strike continues. **THE NATION:** The strike continues to spread to the nation's major cities after Chicago letter carriers strike, closing

the country's biggest post office. Picketing begins in Denver, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and suburbs of Los Angeles. **THE EFFECTS:** More than 18 million pieces of mail are stalled in transit and trading on the New York Stock Exchange dips to the lowest point in three months. Exchange says it will remain open while other businesses, kept from pre-Easter

trade, say they may be ruined. **THE ISSUE:** Strikers demand that current wages, which range from \$6.176 to start to \$8,500, after 2 years' service be increased to a range of \$8,500 to \$11,700. **CONTRACT STATUS:** The Senate has passed a bill providing a 5.7 per cent increase for postal workers. The House has not acted.

Work, Nixon Orders Defiant Mail Strikers

Inflation Will Fade, Burns Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has told Congress he is confident "that inflation will gradually subside" in the months ahead.

This optimistic forecast paralleled an assessment by President Nixon, who told a news conference Saturday that the rate of inflation will be significantly slowed in the months ahead. He predicted this will occur without plunging the country into a recession, and said in his view there is no recession now.

The Labor Department reported Friday an increase of one-half of one per cent during February in the cost of living index, in line with the inflationary rate of the past year.

Burns gave his appraisal in a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., dated March 17 and made public Saturday. He said efforts to stabilize the economy "will have to tread a narrow path in the months immediately ahead," lest it produce recession.

"We have made real progress over the last year or so in laying the base for an abatement of inflationary pressures," Burns wrote.

"Excess demand has now been generally eliminated from the economy, and I am confident that inflation will gradually subside."



NEW BOY IN OLD SITUATION—Two-months-old Percy Isen isn't quite sure what's expected of him as his mistress, Jan Evans, pauses near a fireplug in Newport Beach, Calif., for observance of a canine tradition.

More Nominations For Youth Achievement Roll

Just a little more than a week remains for the nominating of young people considered deserving of the coveted Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award. Those who wish to have a part in paying tribute to high school seniors and juniors for their outstanding leadership and community activity are urged to send in nominations promptly.

The nomination blank which appears on Page 4-D of today's Herald must be used, but may be accompanied by supplementary notes.

More nominations were received Saturday, and going on the Achievement "honor roll" are:

Larry Don Shaw, Kelly Gaskins and Johnny Peugh of Sands; Corky Harris and Kent Fish of Big Spring, and Connie Sue Howell of Coahoma.

Eligible in the program are members of the senior and junior classes in Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands High Schools — and the nomination alone constitutes recognition of a young person's ambitions and abilities in the areas of scholastic standing, volunteer work in church, school and community, and an evidence of citizenship responsibility.

All these young people will be honored at a dinner on April 23, will be publicly recognized, and awarded gifts and certificates. To four winners — one from each of the high schools — will go large trophies and watches, along with high commendation from the communities.

Parents and dates of the nominees will be included as guests at the dinner. The program is to be highlighted by an address by the Hon. Zolie Steakley, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas.

Some of the best bands will be here like the Canned Heat, the Byrds, The Zephyr, the Joe Kelly Blues Band, Muddy Water, the Bangor Flying Circus, Johnny Winter, Sweetwater, Blood Rock and the Beasts.

"The people here still resent this thing very, very much. There is a great deal of concern over it," said Judge Pope.

The judge said citizens groups have met to see if they can stop it. "It appears our hands are tied so far as legislation against such a gathering is concerned," he said.

STAY HOME
He added, "There isn't any panic but we're extremely upset over this thing. We've been telling our people to just stay home and off the streets while this thing is going on."

Despite the judge's doubts of

Wildcat Walkouts 'Break' Promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pledged Saturday he will break wildcat postal walkouts—if necessary—and said he thinks his administration has taken the fire out of the inflationary spiral.

At a surprise news conference in his oval office—the first of its kind since he became President Nixon began by talking about the threat that local unions of postal workers will ignore a call from their national leaders to go back to work with a promise of serious negotiations on pay and other issues next week.

CALL OUT GUARDS?
"On Monday," he said, "I will meet my constitutional obligations to see to it that the mails will go through."

Asked directly if he might assign Army or National Guard units to replace strikers, the President, without responding directly, said:

"... We have the means to deliver the mail. We will use those means. But I do not want to indicate what they would be because I think that might put a disturbing element into the very delicate situation of negotiations going on in local unions through the country."

Nixon hastened to add, "I am not threatening."

Because of the postal crisis—and to do further work on a lengthy school desegregation policy statement he promised for next Tuesday, Nixon abandoned plans to make a weekend jaunt to his Camp David retreat at Thurmont, Md.

LONG HOURS
In recent days, the chief executive has been working long hours in his hideaway office in the venerable Executive Office Building, next door to the White House. He claims he faces fewer distractions there.

The state of the economy figured prominently in the 35-minute no-questions-barred news conference.

Nixon said, "I am confident that the policies that we are following, first, have taken the fire out of the inflation. I am confident that the Consumer Price Index will begin to reflect that as we go through the balance of the year."

Nixon added another statement of confidence: "That this economy is not going to be plunged into a recession."

Predicting that the economy will maintain "a moderately upward trend," he asserted, "1970 is going to be a good year from an economic standpoint."

LIVING COSTS
Apart from the domestic problems of dissident mailmen and ever-rising living costs, the principal focus of news conference discussion was on the tense Middle East.

Nixon said Secretary of State William P. Rogers will announce at a Monday news conference "essentially an interim decision" on Israeli requests for new shipments of American-built jet fighters.

While saying he didn't want to steal Rogers' thunder, he indicated—as has been long rumored—that Israel will not get all, or perhaps any, of the planes sought.

JETS DENIED
Arguing that peace in the Middle East now depends on a balance of Arab-Israeli power, Nixon said his "interim decision" is based on the official and current appraisal of the power balance.

But he added that the request for jets will remain under continuing review, particularly in light of "disturbing reports" that the Soviet Union has been sending sophisticated missiles and military personnel to the United Arab Republic.

To date, he said, information reaching him about Soviet moves does not "indicate a significant shift in the balance."

However, he contended that when either the Arabs or the Israelis gain a significant advantage over the other, "the danger of war coming escalates."

He said: "What I am saying here basically is that the United States intends to continue to watch the Middle East situation to see whether further shipments of arms or personnel to the Mideast does tip the balance in a way that it would be necessary for us to provide some assistance, additional assistance to Israel, so that they would not be in an inferior position."

MORE GENEROUS
Nixon also stated that Rogers on Monday would deal with Israeli requests for economic assistance and, it seemed, in that area the United States was likely to be more generous than in dispensing military aid.

Seek Motive

Rights Chief Shot To Death

DETROIT (AP) — Associates of Burton Gordin, executive director of Michigan's Civil Rights Commission who was slain just two blocks from the Detroit police headquarters, said Saturday they knew of nothing that would connect the killing with his civil rights work.

Julian Cook Jr., commission chairman said: "No one had anything to gain by killing him, and he would have told me if he had been threatened."

Homicide detectives declined to speculate whether Gordin, 51, was an assassination target. They said they were without a suspect or a motive. There was some speculation that the killer might have been attempting a robbery but was frightened away before taking anything.

Gordin was shot three times in the chest Friday shortly after leaving his downtown office. His body was found face up in a garage where he parked his car daily about two blocks from the station. The side door of his car was open, the motor running. His wallet had not been touched and his belongings apparently were not disturbed, police said.

Forces Fight Sharp Battle Near Valley

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese troops fought sharp battles for the second straight day Saturday in jungled hills near the enemy-controlled A Chau Valley.

One U.S. soldier was killed and a dozen others wounded in the clash. Ten Americans were killed and 31 wounded in action in the same area Friday.

One North Vietnamese was reported killed in Saturday's fighting about midway between Hue, in South Vietnam's northern sector, and the Laotian border. Sixteen enemy troops were killed Friday after attacking the U.S. Firebase Granite.

The latest fighting broke out 19 miles east-northeast of the abandoned U.S. Green Berets' camp at A Chau, a village about three miles from the Laotian border. The camp was overrun by the enemy in 1966.

Involved in Saturday's action was an element of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division. It came under small-arms and rocket-grenade fire, then had to fight off an enemy ground probe.

Attack Laotians, Outcome In Doubt

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnamese forces attacked Laotian government positions Saturday on Skyline Ridge about two miles north of Long Cheng, headquarters for Gen. Vang Pao's Meo tribal army, informed sources reported.

The ridge lies between Long Cheng, 80 miles north of Vientiane, and Sam Thong, the abandoned U.S.-operated supply base 10 miles to the northwest.

Outcome of the fighting was unknown. Nor was there any further information on a North Vietnamese force that was attacked by Laotian bombers after it appeared Friday a mile from Long Cheng.

One source reported that government forces had abandoned hill positions surrounding Sam Thong, leaving it open to the North Vietnamese. But fear that the town, which is nestled in Sam Thong Valley, may be bombed may prompt the North Vietnamese to stay in the surrounding hills.

The Royal Laotian government issued a denial that two Thai battalions had been flown to Long Cheng but informed sources said the original report Friday was correct. In Washington, a White House spokesman confirmed some Thai involvement but said the report was "exaggerated."

There was no agreement, however, on how many troops were involved. One source put the number at 400, but a Thai battalion normally is 500 men. Some are under strength, however.

Thai officials in Bangkok

were silent on the report. But informed sources said soldiers in the Thai 2nd Army in north-east Thailand have been volunteering for duty in Laos in large numbers.

In Vientiane, a government spokesman reported Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma will meet Sunday with the Pathet Lao emissary sent from Hanoi with a peace plan, or with Soth Pethrasay, the chief Pathet Lao diplomat in this capital.

DICKENS EXPECTING UP TO 30,000 ROCK FANS

Only Advice: Stay Off Street, 'Grass'

DICKENS, Tex. (AP) — This town where hard rock is only noise and the tuneful laments of the lonesome cowboy are music is shoring up its defenses against an invasion of maybe 30,000 youngsters strange to West Texas eyes.

Unauthenticated reports circulate of plans for roving armed patrols by the citizenry, a sell-out of weapons and barricaded homes.

"I don't think that's true," said County Judge Martin Pope. "I must confess that everyone is quite worried but it hasn't reached that point yet."

Still, said the judge, "We don't want this thing here."

Nearest city is Lubbock, 82 miles to the west. Guthrie, pop. 190, is 31 miles east.

The population of this cattle and farming region envisions an invasion of long-haired, pot-smoking hippies and scenes of confusion, death and freakouts such as occurred at other mammoth rock festivals at Woodstock, N.Y., and Lewisville, Tex., combined with all sorts of health problems.

BEST BANDS
As at Woodstock and Lewisville, traffic can't be anything but chaotic. The 32-acre site is four miles up a narrow farm-to-market road leading off U.S. 82. Already, say state police, rock music fans are moving in and setting up camp.

stopping the festival by law, a citizens' group filed an injunction in Lubbock federal court asking Judge Pat S. Moore to halt it. Judge Moore said he will hold a hearing Monday afternoon.

Promoter of the event, \$13.50 fee for March 26, 27 and 28, is Atlantis Productions of Lubbock.

Robert Gamble of Atlantis said the youths want no trouble and hopes they will be left alone "to do their thing."

Absentee Voting

School Election, April 4

Absentee deadline April 1
Total to date: 7

City Election, April 7

Absentee deadline April 4
Total to date: 7

Reviewing the . . . Big Spring Week . . . with Joe Pickle

Spring came officially Friday, and with it the heaviest snow storm of the year. Pink fruit blossoms shown dimly beneath the puffy mantle of snow, barren trees appeared as if sprayed with foam for Christmas, and evergreens bowed almost to the ground under their load. Some six inches remained on the ground overnight, and had all of it stuck, possibly the covering would have been eight inches or more.

But with this came tragedy. Don Campbell, returning from Fort Worth, was killed when his car went out of control east of Baird Friday afternoon. Don was a great fellow, and because he made working with boys a prime interest of his life, much of his character will live on.

The city received its sales tax check from the state for the fourth quarter in the amount of \$107,125. While this is a healthy sum, it was not quite to the level some had hoped following the inclusion of beverages under the sales levy.

Dolores Lankford, who has made the Howard County 4-H and FFA Livestock show a private affair for the past five years, added a sixth grand champion title last week Her steer, which topped one shown by Leon Lanovey, brought \$1147.50 in the auction. Leon's drew \$750. Other champion exhibitors and their premiums included: Bill Thompson, fine wool lamb, \$154.81; Gaylon Harding, crossbred lamb, \$149.94; Rocky Davis, (See THE WEEK, Page 10-A, Col. 5)

In Today's HERALD Sidesteps Issue

Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board sidesteps hot potato issue of ousting state commissioner, approves new school at Brenham for mentally retarded. See Page 8-A.

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WARMER

Warmer this afternoon with clear to partly cloudy skies through tonight. High today in the upper 60's, low tonight in the lower 30's.

22

MAR

22



1/4-Inch Electric **DRILL** \$8⁷⁵

Electric Vibrating **SANDER** \$15⁹⁵



6-Pc. Paint. Roller, Tray Set

- Drop Cloth \$5.25 VALUE
 - Roller Cleaner ANNIVERSARY
 - 9" Roller PRICE
 - 4" Trim Roller
 - 9" Pan
 - Extension Handle
- \$2.79**



4 INCH WALL **PAINT BRUSH**

ANNIVERSARY PRICE **1.49**

Anniversary SALE!

Harris Lumber and Hardware

East 4th at Birdwell Lane

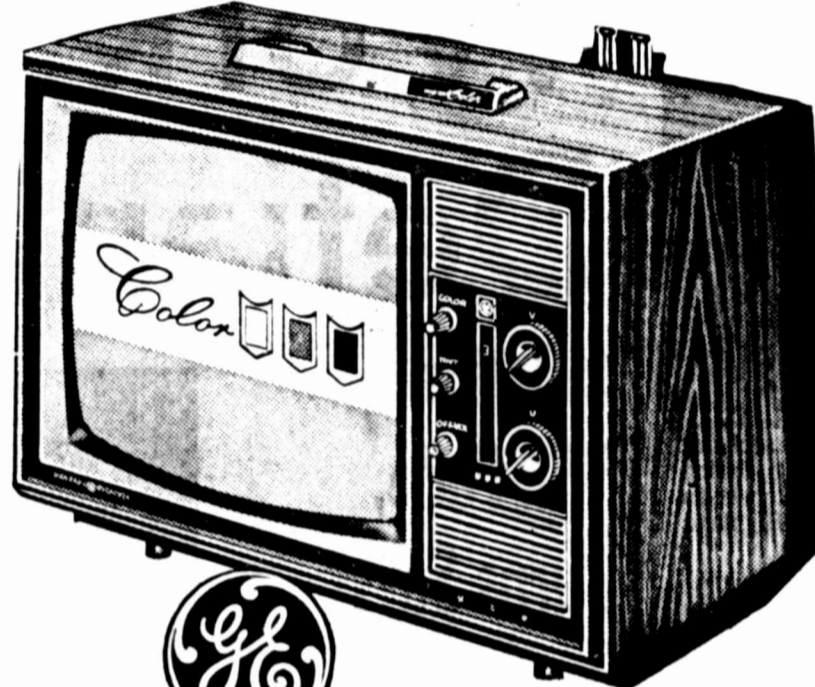
DIAL 267-8206

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

"YOUR HOME-OWNED-HOME-OPERATED SERVICE CENTER"

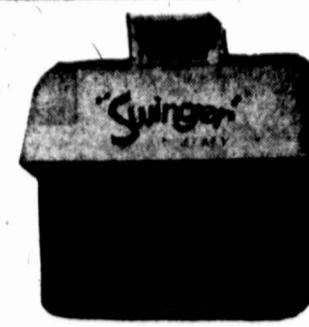
Register For FREE

COLOR TV



No Purchase Necessary
Drawing Sat., March 28—3 P.M.
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE
PRESENT TO WIN

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 28, 1970



COOLER CHEST

Heavy Impact Plastic Holds 2-6-Pack Cartons **5.88**



Vinyl Acrylic Outside White Made With DuPont Titanium

- Clean With Water
 - For Wood, Brick, Stucco and Asbestos Shingles
 - Dries In 30 Minutes
- \$2⁸⁸**
GALLON

FARM & RANCH



AMERICAN MADE **CORRUGATED IRON**

29-GAUGE PER SQUARE **\$10²⁵**



Color-Fast Exterior HOUSE PAINT

- 1,420 Color Formulas
- Linseed Oil Base
- May Be Brushed or Sprayed
- Mildew Resistant
- Dries To A Glossy Finish

\$6.95 VALUE **\$4⁶⁹**
GALLON



Dura-Life Exterior LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- 1,420 Color Formulas
- Dries In 30 Minutes
- It Breathes, Won't Chip, Peel or Blister
- One Coat Covers Most Surfaces
- Use Water To Clean Brushes

\$6.35 VALUE **\$4⁶⁹**
GALLON

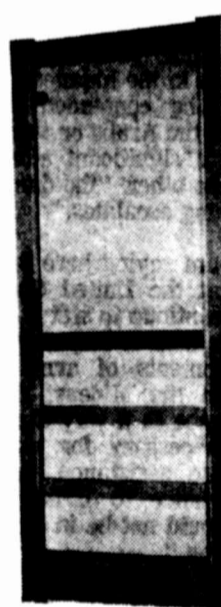


SUPER 1-COAT LATEX PAINT

- 1,420 Color Formulas
- Covers In One Coat On Most Surfaces
- Washable and Fast Drying
- Spray, Brush or Roller
- Easy Application, Easy Clean-up

\$4.95 VALUE **\$3⁴⁹**
GALLON

SCREEN DOORS

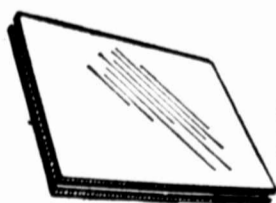


2'x6' 2 Bar Reg. \$7.95 NOW **6⁴⁵**

2'x6' 3 Bar Narrow Style Reg. \$10.25 NOW **8⁹⁵**

2'x6' 3 Bar Wide Style Reg. \$13.95 NOW **11⁹⁵**

WHITE CEILING TILE



SQ. FT. **10^{1/2}^c**

ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE, Sq. Ft. 13 1/2

Wheel Barrows

REG. \$7.45 **\$6⁴⁵**



LAWN CARTS

MODEL 74 **\$5⁴⁵**



4'x8' Sheets Genuine Prefinished Plywood PANELING



Spanish Tone Walnut Color. 4'x8' Sheet Reg. \$3.95. Anniversary Price **\$2⁶⁵**

EL ROJO 2⁸⁰ Reg. \$3.95. Anniversary Special

LUP'E 2⁹⁰ Reg. \$3.95. Anniversary Special

PINEAPPLE 3¹⁹ Anniversary Special

BANANA 3¹⁹ Anniversary Special

SPICE 3¹⁹ Anniversary Special

HARDBOARD 2⁴⁸ Wood Grain, Limited Quantity

MANY MORE PANELS TO CHOOSE FROM Prefinished Moldings To Match All Panels

GYPSUM WALL BOARD

4'x8'x1/2 Per Sheet **1.45**
4'x8'x3/8 Per Sheet **1.25**
4'x8'x1/4 Per Sheet **1.05**

DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

4'x8'x1/4 AD (Good one side) **3.20**
4'x8'x3/4 AD (Good one side) **6.95**
4'x8'x3/8 CD Sheathing **2.96**

ABOVE PRICES FOB OUR YARD

Brighten your bath with tempered hard board



Melamine Finished PANELS

4'x8' SHEET **9.98**
Permanent beauty with lovely pastel colors and patterns. Low in cost and easy to maintain.

Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile



12"x12" 45 Per Box **6²⁵**

HARRIS Lumber & Hardware

East 4th at Birdwell Lane
Dial 267-8206 Big Spring, Texas
Your Home Owned, Home Operated Service Center

Big Spring (Texas)

Deadli Auto

This is the last y
versal deadline for
inspections will be c
Texas on April 15, a
Jack White, safety
service, Texas Dep
Public Safety.

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March, a three, and
stickers are also be
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Such stickers cost
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White said.

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control devices on a
cars manufactured
horns and brakes.

If a car is not r
Texas, the owner is
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White said, since i
do not require
specifications.

"We definitely
specifications have
accidents," White s
when Texas i
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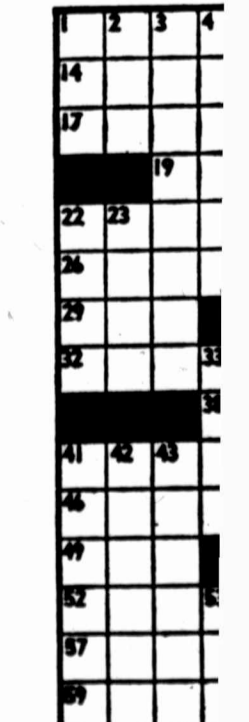


WINNER — Jayle
daughter of Mr. a
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competition at the
University. In
League Literary
Sterling City Thu
a student at Ell
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youngsters. Steve
of Mr. and Mrs.
Forsan, won fir
year.

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ACROSS

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- Was in session
- Autocrat
- Microscopic animal
- Diffuse thru
- Transmitters
- Kind of rug
- Concludes
- Tartan skirt
- Philippine tree
- Friction match
- Chinese coin
- Donkey's cry
- Chooses
- Dutch name
- Skins
- School auxiliary abbr.
- Gemstone
- Act as inform
- Graders
- Stringed instruments
- Unrefined material
- Panache
- Gambling gam
- Speak hoarsely
- Color
- Stumbled
- Drove
- Guinea pig
- Macadamized
- French season
- Optimism
- Hari



Deadline Near For Auto Inspections

This is the last year a universal deadline for automobile inspections will be observed in Texas on April 15, according to Jack White, safety education service, Texas Department of Public Safety.

Beginning in 1971 cars must be inspected in the same month in which they were inspected in 1970. The inspection stickers for January have a large one in the center; February, a two; March, a three, and so on. The stickers are also being moved from the right hand side of the windshield to the left hand side.

Such stickers cost \$2 and can be obtained from any licensed inspection station, which includes most automobile dealers, service stations and garages, White said.

At the time the inspection sticker is placed on the car, checks will be made on lights, windshield wipers, wheels, mufflers and tailpipes, smog control devices on any domestic cars manufactured since 1968, horns and brakes.

If a car is not registered in Texas, the owner is not required to have an inspection sticker, White said, since many states do not require annual inspections.

"We definitely think inspections have an effect on accidents," White said. "In 1951 when Texas first began requiring the inspections vehicle

defects were contributing factors in 19 per cent of all fatal accidents. In 1968, that percentage was down to four," he said.

LETTERS

Family Has Enjoyed Tour, Leaving Soon

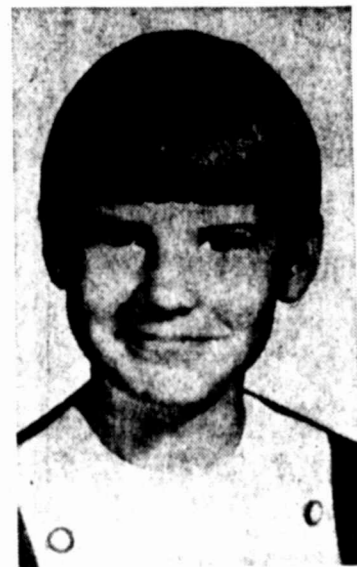
To the editor,

As our family prepares to move from Big Spring, we could not leave without letting folks know how much we have enjoyed our three year stay. Soon, we will fly to Iran for a two year tour.

While here, we attended our first rattlesnake roundup, outdoor rodeo, and a graduation ceremony for Air Force pilots; even tried sand surfing at Monahans. The high school, junior college, and Little Theatre offered much in entertainment. Of course, the circus came to town, along with some carnivals. We can't forget a dust storm or two, and how we quaked when tornado warnings were posted, and we never did get used to snow one day and temperatures in the high 60s the next. The blooming cactus were beautiful, and we were pleased when a neighbor called to let us come by and see her night blooming "doing its thing." Give me a Texas sky anytime, especially at sunset.

Just want the citizens of Big Spring to know they have a great place in which to live, and they have shown much in the way of kindness and a friendly attitude. No matter where we journey there shall be a place in our hearts for the people of Big Spring.

M. Sgt. R. C. JOHNSON FAMILY
8 April Lane, Crestwood



WINNER — Jaylene Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milard Saunders, Sterling City Route, won the story telling competition at the District 8-B University Interscholastic League Literary Contest in Sterling City Thursday. She is a student at Elbow Elementary School and made it two in a row at the contest for Elbow youngsters. Steve Cowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, Forsan, won first place last year.

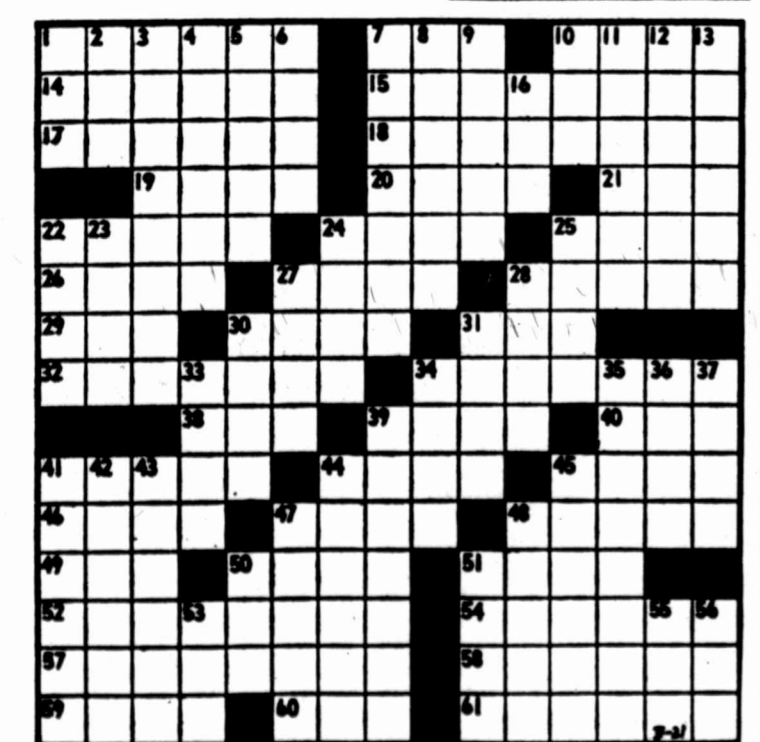
Film On Drugs

There will be a special showing of a film on the drug problem, particularly among the young, at 4 p.m. Sunday at the parish hall of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. All parents and any other interested persons are invited to share in this. Sgt. Pete Stone of the Big Spring police department will speak and will have exhibits.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	52 Transfer: 2 words	24 Small fry
1 Oleoresin	54 Lectured	25 Alcott character
7 Was in session	57 Cavalrymen	27 Rodent
10 Autocrat	58 Jacket	28 Route
14 Microscopic animal	59 Forward	30 Twitch
15 Diffuse thru	60 Grain	31 Insurance term
17 Transmitters	61 Heavy hammer	33 Amphibian
18 Kind of rug		34 Buffoon
19 Concludes	DOWN	35 On a high plane
20 Tartan skirt	1 Handrail	36 Actor's job
21 Philippine tree	2 Candlenut tree	37 Vended
22 Friction match	3 Guiding light	39 Varied
24 Chinese coin	4 Fishing gear	41 Bureau
25 Donkey's cry	5 Habitation	42 Withdraw
26 Chooses	6 Aggregate	43 Western state
27 Dutch name	7 Pacific coast city	44 Thin
28 Skins	8 Lofty places	45 Femme —
29 School auxiliary: abbr.	9 Warble	47 Top
30 Gemstone	10 Number	48 Word of mouth
31 Act as informer	11 Laysman	50 Jump
32 Graders	12 Small drum	51 Crowds
34 Stringed instruments	13 Relief shifts	53 Show consent
38 Unrefined material	16 Came upon	55 Work unit
39 Panache	22 Coxcombs	56 Deer
40 Gambling game	23 Incumbent one: 2 words	
41 Speak hoarsely		
44 Color		
45 Stumbled		
46 Drove		
47 Guinea pig		
48 Macadamized		
49 French season		
50 Optimism		
51 — Hart		

Puzzle of Fridays, March 20, Solved



MONTGOMERY WARD
OPEN SUNDAY
1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Bring the family to shop Wards and save

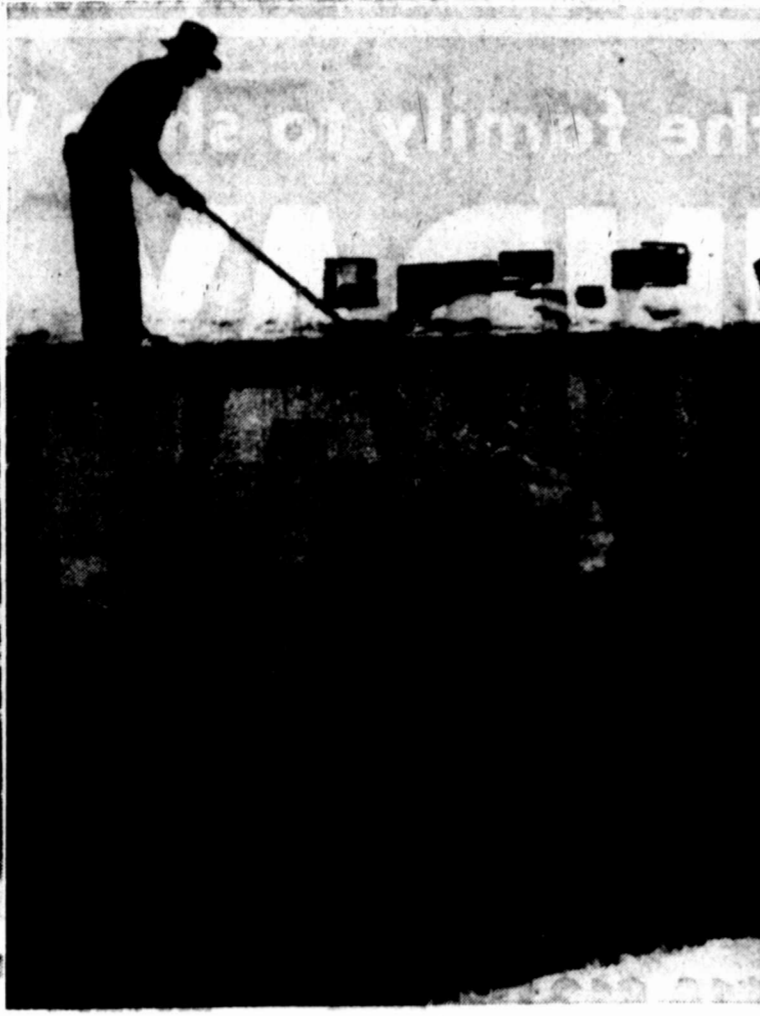
SUNDAY ONLY

<p>SHOE TOTES</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Choose vinyl or linen. In checks, stripes, solids and plaids.</p>	<p>Fashion Closeouts</p> <p>Special Selection</p> <p>Reg. SALE</p> <p>\$6-\$9 Dresses . . . \$3.00</p> <p>\$10-\$12 Dresses . . . \$6.00</p>	<p>Vinyl Carpet Runners</p> <p>\$4⁸⁸</p> <p>6-Ft. Vinyl Runner. Cleats cling to carpet. 27" wide. Three hues.</p>
<p>PANTY HOSE</p> <p>99¢ REG. \$2.00</p> <p>One size fits all — 100% Nylon — 20 denier nylon, nude heel. Reinforced toe.</p>	<p>DRESSES \$13 AND UP</p> <p>50% Off Reg. Price</p>	<p>Interior Latex Paint</p> <p>\$3⁴⁹ GAL. REG. \$6.99 GAL.</p> <p>Guaranteed One Coat Dries In 30 Min. Dripless</p>
<p>GIRLS' SHOES</p> <p>\$5⁸⁸ REG. \$7.99</p> <p>Misses' sizes 12½ to 4. Black and bone strap pump.</p>	<p>Household Gadgets</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Includes kitchen shears, oven liners, rubber gloves, garment bags, meat thermometer, towel rings, utensil hooks and others.</p>	<p>ROSE BUSHES</p> <p>2 FOR \$1⁰⁰ REG. \$1.99</p> <p>Special Group Beautiful collection of spring fresh roses to beautify any home.</p>
<p>LADIES' DUSTERS</p> <p>\$3⁸⁸ REG. \$6.00</p> <p>Special Group. Never need ironing. Wash 'n' wear.</p>	<p>Window Shades</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Translucent vinyl shades — washable and waterproof.</p>	<p>GOLF BAG</p> <p>\$16⁸⁸ REG. \$23.99</p> <p>21-club bag. Five pockets. Detachable hood and shoulder strap.</p>
<p>Dotted Swiss and Voiles</p> <p>88¢ REG. TO \$1.29</p> <p>Wash And Wear Never Need Ironing</p>	<p>Little Girls' Dresses</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹ REG. \$5.00</p> <p>Sizes 3-6X Never Need Ironing New Spring Styles</p>	<p>Hardware Special</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Special Group Includes tool holders, putty knives, saw blades, wrenches, sockets and others.</p>
<p>Boys' Underwear</p> <p>\$1⁸⁸ REG. \$2.49</p> <p>100% combed cotton. Double seat — full cut. Machine washable.</p>	<p>GIRLS' DRESSES</p> <p>\$3⁸⁸ REG. \$6.00</p> <p>Special Group Sizes 7-14 Never Need Ironing New Spring Styles</p>	<p>BARBECUE GRILL</p> <p>\$18⁸⁸ REG. \$24.95</p> <p>24" bowl holds much charcoal. Pan adjusts to eight cooking heights. Wheels allow easy movement.</p>
<p>Men's Sport Coats</p> <p>\$24⁸⁸ REG. TO \$42.95</p> <p>New Spring Colors Special Group One- And Two-Button Styles</p>	<p>STEREO-PHONO</p> <p>\$49⁸⁸ REG. \$69.99</p> <p>Solid State Chassis Tone And Volume Controls Twin Speakers</p>	<p>Transistor Radio Batteries</p> <p>22¢ COMPARE AT 49¢</p> <p>9-Volt radio battery. Distortion-free sound, longer life. Buy Now.</p>
<p>SHOP MONTGOMERY WARD AND VISIT THE RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP</p>		

22 MARCH 22



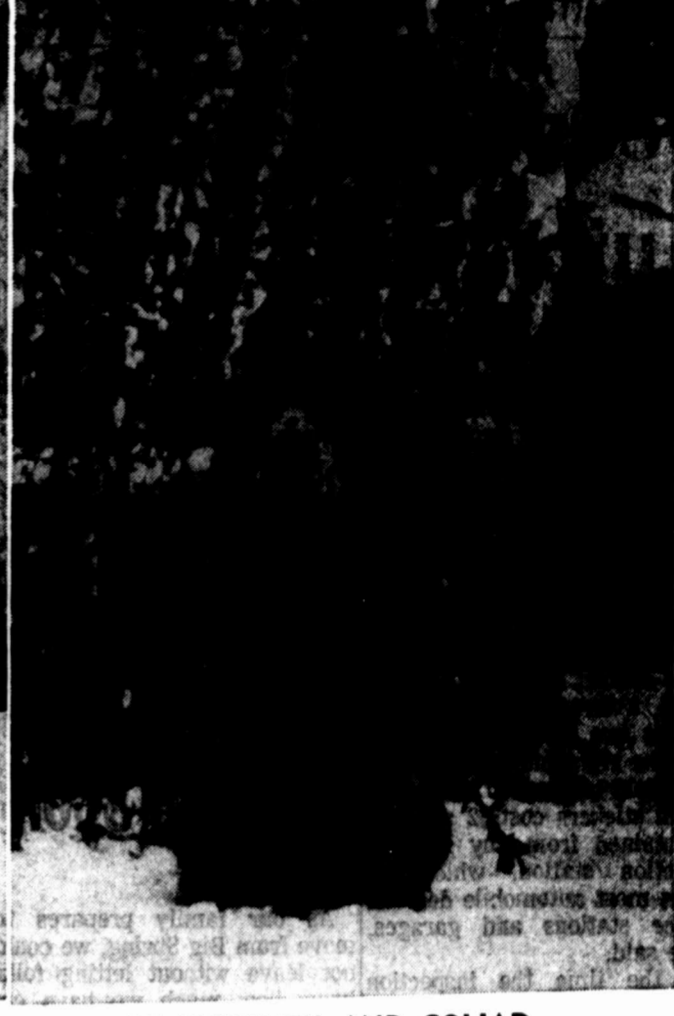
AT JUNIOR COLLEGE
Students roll in the snow



ON FOURTH STREET
B. F. Carr sweeps off roof



ON SYCAMORE STREET
George Smith and Figma (dog) help Cathy and Alan Kibutz



AT ELEVENTH AND GOLIAD
This resident takes sad view

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1970

GARDEN CITY Library Gets Book Shipment

By BEVERLY HARTLEY
The library received a collection of new books. One new book was ordered for every student in high school. Signs covered the halls this past week in order to make known to the students who were running for offices in the student council election held Friday. Preceding the voting were campaign speeches, skits, and demonstrations for the candidates. Cheerleader elections were also held. The girls gave a short speech before trying out, to tell why they wanted to be cheerleaders. The FHA girls had a meeting Friday. The main purpose was to elect the remaining officers for next year and also to decide upon a gift for the FHA Beau. The Beau will be presented with the gift at the Parent-Daughter FHA banquet in April. Another six weeks is almost over. Six weeks tests will be next week and report cards the following week.

Information On Area Pioneers Being Sought

The Ranch Headquarters Research committee, dedicated to the support of the Ranch Headquarters project at Texas Tech, is seeking information about early settlers in this area. Mrs. Elizabeth Connell, who heads this group for the Scurry County chapter, is seeking to collect information in this general area. "We would like to hear from anyone who has a story to tell about the land and the people," she said. "We feel there are many people who have information which will be of value in compiling the history of our area. It is not necessary that the information be typewritten, or that it be written in any special form. It is important that dates be as nearly accurate as possible. It is important that the names of people and places mentioned be correct," she said. "We would like to hear about ranches, ranch families, and people who were associated with the settlement of the area in any way. We would like to hear stories about the droughts

that affected the area — and there were some bad ones. We would like to hear about picnics or parties or quilting bees or school days. In short, whatever stands out in memory about the early life of the area. "Any information will be welcome. We ask that it be sent to Ranch Headquarters at Box 186, Snyder, Texas, 79549. The headquarters office, located at 2612 Avenue S in Snyder, is open each Tuesday and visitors are welcome."

Trial Date Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The trial of Black Panther chief of staff David Hilliard on a charge of threatening the life of President Nixon has been set for June 1. Hilliard is charged with having said, "We will kill Richard Nixon," before 250,000 attending an antiwar rally in Golden Gate Park here last Nov. 15.

Symington Sees Bleak Picture

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says North Vietnamese might control Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam within five years. He said Prince Norodom Sihanouk, ousted premier of Cambodia, is in Peking and "will try to persuade the Communists to give him some troops to reconquer his country." Failing that, Symington said Friday night, Sihanouk probably will turn to Hanoi for help.

Gives Closing Plant To City

NEODESHA, Kan. (AP) — The American Oil Co., is giving the city of Neodesha most of the 73-year-old refinery it is closing April 1 — a gift valued Friday by Mayor Ernest Wilson at \$2 million. The gift includes 400 acres of land which the city can use to attract new industry. The refinery power plant is a big item, the mayor said, estimating that it will take care of the city for the next 15 years.

Cheerleaders Sing Way To All-School Sing Title

Burlesque came alive in the BSHS auditorium Friday night, as various high school organizations performed song-skits for the annual All-School Sing. The cheerleaders of BSHS, 15 strong, took first place honors with a production entitled "STP Salutes Patriotism." The Latin Club, with "Roman Schoolroom" won second place, and Music Theory presenting "The Friendly Persuaders" was awarded third. First place prize was worth \$50, second prize, \$25 and third prize, \$15. Award money was given by the capella choir which sponsors the annual event. Judges for the contest were Glen Coates, managing editor for the Big Spring Herald, Larry Stanley, choir director at HJJC, and Mrs. John Smith, wife of BSHS principal. Other participants and skit titles in the all-school sing were: FHA, "Charlie Brown"; History Club, "Battle of Sexes"; Court Jesters and Thespians, "The Times They Are A Changing"; Honor

Society, "College Expectations"; and the Student Council, "Student Life."

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READY TO SERVE at the new Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg, are (from left) Assistant Manager John Monroe and Manager Verne Robin.

Pizza Inn Holds Formal Opening

Big Spring has been chosen by Pizza Inns as the starting point for its year of expansion. The first of 110 Pizza Inns under construction in 1970 will stage its grand opening Monday at 1702 Gregg St. Mayor Arnold Marshall and the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club will perform the grand opening ceremonies and have lunch at the Pizza Inn. Special grand opening rates on the medium-sized pizza will be offered Monday through Thursday. Verne Robin, manager of Pizza Inn, comes to Big Spring with four years of experience and managerial training at Papa's (part of Pizza Inns' chain) in Odessa. Robin said he enjoys his work, particularly the variety of customers he serves. Robin, his wife Kathy, and 18-month-old son, Eric, are living at 1417 Stadium. Assisting Robin is John

Monroe, who worked with Robin at Papa's for two years. The Pizza Inns' central office is in Dallas. "There are 500 Pizza Inns in the country," said Monroe, and 110 more will be built this year. Two waitresses are employed at the new Pizza Inn, Kay Harmon and Janis Ray.

Robbery Suspect Shoots Himself

CLEVELAND (AP) — A robbery suspect, vowing he would not be taken alive, fired a bullet into his head while police and about 100 other people—including his wife—looked on. Joe DeSmith, 21, was reported in critical condition after surgery Friday.

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Easter With

Ministers, lay people, many organizations combined efforts and talents



CHAPLAIN (COL.) NEW



DEAR ABBY: I visor for a girl's tee mother of one of the me that about three you had two letter column dealing with really felt about girl "nice" and girls w She said one was st NICE, TOO" and the signed "NOT SORRY" printed them both o day.

If you can locate you please run th Thank you. M DEAR MRS. A.D.I eyed secretary from the 1967 file, and her DEAR ABBY: No you, personally, nuts! I agree with th signed herself, "T She's right. If a gir she sits home. It's t who are popular. I and I know from that the only reason you out is for one if he doesn't get it see him again. Th either. When you girl has to fight to keep his hands must have led hir were wrong. She ca next to him, doing i he will almost attac January I have hi up with three boys I all tried to go too stay nice because self-respect. But so got me a n y "TOO!"

DEAR TOO NIC "nice" girl had th the subject: DEAR ABBY: I have just complete man year at coll to tell all those wonder if boys n sweet, old fashion I learned from Don't be shocked best boys try. A stakingly explains on the matter of I more dates and fin

Brid

BY CHARLES (Q 1970: by The CH WEEKLY BRID Q. 1—As South you hold: AQJ 63 OK II The bidding ha South West 1 A 2 O 3 A Pass What do you b Q. 2—Both vu South you hold: AKQ7 67 6 5 The bidding ha North East 1 O Pass 2 A Pass What do you b Q. 3—As South you hold: 64 75 OAJ 10 The bidding ha South West 1 A Pass 2 A Pass What do you b Q. 4—Neither you have 80 pa as South you h AQJ 10 9 6 4 The bidding h

Easter Service Planned With Many Giving Help

Ministers, lay people and many organizations have combined efforts and talents for the



CHAPLAIN (COL.) JOHN W. NEW

city's traditional Easter Sunrise Service to be held in the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater at 6:39 a.m. next Sunday.

If favorable weather prevails, a crowd of several hundred is anticipated. The service will be moved to the First Baptist Church in event conditions are too severe for the outdoor gathering.

The service is to be highlighted by a brief sermon "As It Began To Dawn," by Chaplain (Colonel) John W. New, assistant command chaplain of the Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base. He will read scripture Matthew 28:1-8.

Colonel New is a veteran of World War II, was one of the first chaplains sent to the European Theater. He left the military in 1946, served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brenham, until being

recalled to service during the Korean conflict.

A special anthem is to be given by the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church choir, directed by Mrs. Robert L. Parramore. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will be organ accompanist for congregational hymns.

The program begins as the sun

rises with a trumpet fanfare, by members of the Big Spring High School band, and the posting of colors by the Webb AFB color guard.

Presiding for the service and giving the scriptural call to worship will be the Rev. Dan Sebesta, president of the Howard County Ministers Fellowship. A prayer will be

worded by Ronnie Sellers, minister of the Carl Street Church of Christ, and an offertory prayer will be by the Rev. Leo Gee, pastor of First United Methodist. The collection goes to help meet expenses of the Bible course taught in the local high school.

Benediction will be by the Rev. Arnold Denny, pastor of Highland Church of God.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club will serve as ushers, and municipal departments are cooperating in handling facilities in the amphitheater and traffic control.

Special decorations are under supervision of the local Council of Garden Clubs, with local florists assisting in providing blooms and plants.

Colonel New will be introduced by Lt. Col. Fred Kevetter, senior chaplain at Webb AFB.

Honor Men Announced

Two men in the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Webb AFB were honored last week.

T. Sgt. Duane D. Kimball was named Noncommissioned Officer of the Month and Airman 1C Roy G. Prince was named Airman of the Month, for February.

Sgt. Kimball serves as the dock chief in the T-38 Talon maintenance section, which won

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1970 5-A

the selection as T-38 Dock of the Year.

Airman Prince is an aircraft jet mechanic who works in the periodic maintenance branch of the Cessna T-37 section. In addition, he is a member of the base airman's council and a member of the squadron unit fund council. He has also volunteered to be a bay chief in his barracks. In all these additional duties, he has added much and has received praise from his first sergeant. The honor airman has been in the Air Force for 18 months and has served at Webb for a year.

Attends Parley

Jack D. Powell, director of the local Veterans Administration hospital here, attended chief medical director's regional meeting at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in Dallas Thursday and Friday. At the meeting, Dr. M. J. Musser, chief medical director, Washington D. C., discussed his philosophy on how programs can best be executed within the department of medicine and surgery.

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DEAR ABBY: I am an advisor for a girl's teen club. The mother of one of the girls told me that about three years ago you had two letters in your column dealing with how boys really felt about girls who were "nice" and girls who weren't. She said one was signed "TOO NICE, TOO" and the other was signed "NOT SORRY," and you printed them both on the same day.

If you can locate them, will you please run them again? Thank you. MRS. A.D.R.

DEAR MRS. A.D.R.: A sharp-eyed secretary found them in the 1967 file, and here they are: DEAR ABBY: No offense to you, personally, but you're nuts! I agree with that girl who signed herself, "TOO NICE." She's right. If a girl is too nice she sits home. It's the fast girls who are popular. I am only 16 and I know from experience that the only reason a boy asks you out is for one thing, and if he doesn't get it, you don't see him again. That's no lie, either. When you said, "If a girl has to fight with a boy to keep his hands off her, she must have led him on," you were wrong. She can be sitting next to him, doing nothing, and he will almost attack her. Since January I have had to break up with three boys because they all tried to go too far. But I'll stay nice because I have my self-respect. But so far it hasn't got me anywhere.

DEAR TOO NICE: Another "nice" girl had this to say on the subject: DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have just completed my freshman year at college. I want to tell all those girls who wonder if boys really like a sweet, old fashioned girl what I learned from experience: Don't be shocked if even the best boys try. After I painstakingly explained my views on the matter of morals many more dates and fine friendships

resulted. Some jokingly called me prudish and mid-Victorian, but I was elected to a position of high honor by the student body. There were times when I actually pitied the girls who allowed boys liberties, thinking it would increase their popularity. (I have a brother, and boys talk.) The girls who parked with boys on dark roads at night were ignored by the same boys in broad daylight. Keep telling young girls that it pays to be nice, Abby. I am, and I am NOT SORRY.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married nearly two years, and I will never forget one wedding present because 16 of my husband's relatives pitched in and bought it for me. It was an electric appliance which they got wholesale. I figured out that they each put in one dollar! One of my husband's sisters happens to be very well off, and now she is moving into a new home and is telling everyone not to buy her a house gift. She wants "cash" instead as she is afraid they might select things which won't look right in her house. What do you think I should give her? EYE FOR AN EYE DEAR EYE: Since you obviously are an "eye for an eye" believer, give her a dollar. But she's your husband's sister, so pass the buck, and let him decide.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the person who said shampooing the hair too often "damages" it. I am a student of hair chemistry, and I can tell you that shampooing, permanent waving, bleaching, and dying hair will not harm it one bit. CAROL THE COSMETOLOGIST What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQJ63 ♥AK1072 ♦84 ♣6

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQ87 ♥763 ♦J103 ♣A10

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠64 ♥5 ♦AJ108 ♣AJ10864

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, you have 80 part score, and as South you hold:

♠AQJ10864 ♥Q ♦AJ53 ♣6

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

U.S. Hwy. 87 So. & Marcy Drive

2
2
M
A
R
2
2

BANQUET HELD FRIDAY

Scottish Rite Unit Gets Charter

The Howard County Scottish Rite unit received its charter at a banquet attended by more than 50 Scottish Rite Masons and their ladies at the Cosden Country Club here Friday evening.

Charles Godwin, Colorado City, one of the few 33-degree Masons in this area, made the presentation as inspector general on behalf of John McKee, Dallas, deputy sovereign grand inspector general in Texas. George K. MacConnell, a 32nd-degree Mason, received the charter as president of the county Scottish Rite Association.

Other officers are 32nd-degree Masons, Ted Ferrell, first vice president; James R. Daniel, outer guard; Cecil D. McDon-

ald, KCCH, chairman of the board of directors which also includes E. A. Fivash, Walter Johnson, Ralph Mahoney, Henry V. Knous, Floyd T. Moss and Carl Ford.

A surprise presentation was that of a black cap to Michael A. Rule, 3700 Dixon, for outstanding recruitment efforts for the Dallas consistory with which the local association is affiliated. Bob Kennedy made the presentation.

J. A. Sadler Jr., senior warden of the Colorado City Lodge 563 and also city manager, delivered the charter address. He cited confidence, energy, timing, clarity, tenacity, boldness, courage, morality, faith and a belief in country, family, fellow man and

Bush Insists Congress Will Not Be Blackmailed

HOUSTON (AP) — Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., pledged his support Saturday to President Nixon "in whatever steps he feels necessary to keep the mails moving" despite the spreading postal strike.

"As the current postal strike is one of serious national consequences, the law must be obeyed. In my view, the Congress will not be blackmailed into accepting demands because of a strike. This strike against the federal government is clearly an illegal one," he said.

"The national union leadership recognizes this fact and has urged the letter carriers to go back to work. As an elected representative of the people, I will back the President in whatever steps he feels are necessary to keep the mails moving. When it occurs that the national

strike. We cannot jeopardize the rights of the many because of the concern of the few.

"We are understandably concerned when young people break the law, so we call for enforcement of the law. Certainly we need such enforcement now when the public interest is so dangerously threatened."

The Big Spring Herald

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Aged Woman Dies

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Ina Forrest Nelson, who had worked in the Library of Congress in Washington, died Friday at the age of 104. From Washington she came to do a job as librarian at Texas Woman's University in Denton, staying there about 20 years until she retired in 1946. Miss Nelson was born March 2, 1866, in West Virginia.



SCOTTISH RITE UNIT ACTIVATED HERE
Charles Godwin presents charter to George MacDonnell

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- ONWARD REJOICING
- RAINBOW OF GOD'S GRACES
- IS MY CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTAMENT?
- THE LAWS
- A GOOD MAN LOST

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 - Coahoma City Hall
 - Forsan School
 - Centerpoint School
 - Prairie View Church
 - Knott School
 - Little White building on old Vealmoor School
 - Runnels Junior High
 - Park Hill School
 - Gerald Harris residence
 - Rt. 1, Box 28-M
 - Byron Neel residence
 - 2605 E. 25th
 - Elbow School
 - Jonesboro Fire Station
 - Sand Springs-Midway Fire Station



CHECKING MAIL-IN tabulate the advance Thomas Jr., large gift Mrs. Carl Marcum, cr

Web Spea

Undergraduate Pilot Class 70-06 will have two ers for its dining-in and tion exercises Wednesday, Thursday.

Col. Robert M. White (dier general nominee) 1 tem program officer, acal systems division, Patterson AFB, Ohio, the graduation spea Withycombe Hall at Thursday.

Capt. Jim Fegan, fighter pilot, Forward roller (FAC), will dining-in speaker at the Open Mess 7 p.m. Wedn

Capt. Fegan, the so Army artillery officer, ed from the Air Force in June, 1966, and fr training at Laredo August, 1967. He Replacement Training (RTU), Radar School Monthan, AFB, Ar Homestead AFB, Fla., ing in April, 1968.

The captain was signed to the 366th Fighter Wing and t Tactical Fighter Squa Nang Air Base, Vietna 45 missions in North and 20 "in country" he volunteered and was a "Stormy FAC." The FAC program was a volunteer program in F-4 Phantom and c formed a forward air- role in high threa specifically the south handle of North Vietna On Jan. 17, 1969, he down by enemy fire. lowing day he was r members of the 40th Rescue and Recovery As he recalled, "I rather lonely night friendly place, battl waiting for the wrot to find me, and try what I could with a br arm, broken left le dislocated left shou fingers did the walki

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Col. White re bachelor's degree in engineering from University and a m gree in business adm from George University, Washingt

Entering the servi as an aviation cad ceived his pilot wing c o m m i s s i o n e d lieutenant in Februat was assigned as a f from August, 1944 to

Grand Opening SPECIALS

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS ALL DAY MONDAY Sale continues until carpet supply is exhausted—come early!

100% NYLON CARPET SQ. YD. \$3 ⁹⁹	100% NYLON TWEED CARPET SQ. YD. \$4 ⁹⁹	501 DuPont NYLON CARPET SQ. YD. \$5 ⁹⁹
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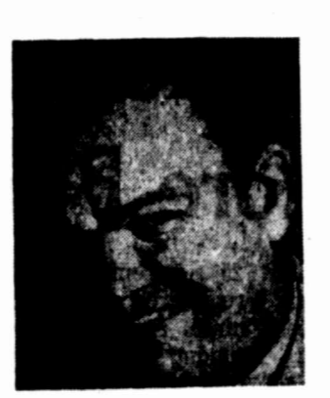
502 GREGG ST. PHONE 263-3197 OR 263-3184

VOTER REGISTRATION RECORD

Voting Box	Comm.	Jus.	Elec.	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963
Northside Fire Station	1	1	1	979	925	1,163	785	861	698	822	671
Washington Place School	2	1	2	2,225	1,945	2,171	1,792	1,706	1,111	1,854	1,063
Main & 18th Fire Station	3	1	3	1,883	1,665	1,937	1,580	1,472	1,031	1,797	1,115
4th & Nolan Fire Station	4	1	4	2,147	1,940	2,260	1,958	1,810	1,315	2,283	1,327
Vincent Baptist Church	4	2	5	55	52	65	40	38	31	49	66
Gay Hill School	4	4	6	124	111	142	99	102	64	105	112
R-Bar Salem Church	4	2	7	72	68	77	37	30	30	38	66
Cedar Crest School	1	1	8	1,059	946	1,207	929	900	624	1,025	704
Coahoma City Hall	2	2	9	577	515	643	843	811	617	784	517
Forsan School	2	3	10	153	151	165	108	132	89	136	131
Centerpoint School	4	4	11	199	175	211	157	163	89	172	171
Prairie View Church	1	4	12	70	65	78	54	56	51	66	50
Knott School	1	4	13	115	110	132	77	93	75	134	100
Little White building on NW corner of old Vealmoor School ground	1	4	14	55	46	69	42	46	27	59	98
Rumrills Junior High	2	1	15	861	783	977	807	777	621	922	623
Park Hill School	3	1	16	1,012	904	1,105	860	872	688	1,155	845
Gerald Harris residence, Rt. 1, Box 28-M	1	1	17	62	68	93	45	55	26	0	0
Byron Neel residence	1	1	17	62	68	93	45	55	26	0	0
2605 E. 25th	2	1	18	159	157	228	167	165	59	0	0
Elbow School	3	1	19	428	384	457	292	301	150	0	0
Jonesboro Fire Station	4	1	20	402	329	384	233	225	128	0	0
Sand Springs-Midway Fire Station	2	2	21	537	495	538	0	0	0	0	0
Total				13,174	11,834	14,122	10,905	10,622	7,542	11,491	7,669



CHECKING MAIL-IN GIFTS — Volunteers in the Cancer Crusade check the post office box to tabulate the advance gifts for the annual Cancer Crusade. They are, from left, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., large gifts chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, honorary crusade chairman; and Mrs. Carl Marcum, crusade chairman. The crusade will continue through April.



JOHNNY MATHIS COMING TO BIG SPRING, TEX. MARCH 24, 1970 AT THE CITY AUDITORIUM ON STAGE

- The Florida Boys
 - Johnny Bush
 - Johnny Mathis
- TICKETS ON SALE AT MONTGOMERY WARD GIBSON'S RECORD SHOP KHEM RADIO IT'S A GRAND OL' OPRY SHOW ADVANCE TICKETS \$1.50 AT THE DOOR \$2.00

Sponsored By The Reserve Police

Webb Graduation Speakers Named

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 70-06 will have two speakers for its dining-in and graduation exercises Wednesday and Thursday.

Col. Robert M. White (brigadier general nominee) F-15 system program officer, aeronautical systems division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, will be the graduation speaker in Withycombe Hall at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Capt. Jim Fegan, assistant fighter pilot, Forward Air Controller (FAC), will be the dining-in speaker at the Officers Open Mess 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Capt. Fegan, the son of an Army artillery officer, graduated from the Air Force Academy in June, 1966, and from pilot training at Laredo AFB, in August, 1967. He attended Replacement Training Unit (RTU), Radar School at Davis Monthan, AFB, Ariz., and Homestead AFB, Fla., graduating in April, 1968.

The captain was then assigned to the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing and the 390th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam. After 45 missions in North Vietnam and 20 "in country" missions, he volunteered and was trained as a "Stormy FAC." The Stormy FAC program was a 50-mission volunteer program in which an F-4 Phantom and crew performed a forward air-controller role in high threat areas, specifically the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

On Jan. 17, 1969, he was shot down by enemy fire. The following day he was rescued by members of the 40th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron. As he recalled, "I spent a rather lonely night in an unfriendly place, battling ants, waiting for the wrong people to find me, and trying to do what I could with a broken right arm, broken left leg, and a dislocated left shoulder (my fingers did the walkin')."

For his work in Vietnam, Capt. Fegan received three Distinguished Flying Crosses, one for close air support in the Ashau Valley, one for a strike mission in North Vietnam, and one for his work in Stormy FAC. He has also received the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters for his 144 combat missions.

Col. White received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from New York University and a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Entering the service in 1943 as an aviation cadet, he received his pilot wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant in February, 1944. He was assigned as a fighter pilot from August, 1944 to February,

1945. He served in England, flying P-51s and was shot down on his fifty-second combat mission, captured, and remained a prisoner of war in Germany until April, 1945. While on active service, he participated with the Air Force reserves at Mitchell AFB, N.Y., and attended New York University.

In May, 1951, he was recalled to active duty with the 514th Troop Carrier Wing, Mitchell AFB, and served as engineering officer. He has since served as a fighter pilot and flight commander with the 40th Fighter Squadron, 35th Fighter Group, near Tokyo; to the Rome Air Development Center, Rome, N.Y., as a systems engineer, completing the Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.; to Edwards AFB, Calif., where he graduated from the USAF Experimental Test Pilot School and served as a test pilot and deputy chief of the flight test operations, making research flights with the X-15 aircraft and became one of the first Air Force pilots to be rated a command pilot astronaut; to the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing, Bitburg AB, Germany, serving as operations officer and commander of the 22nd Fighter Squadron and the 53rd Fighter Squadron; attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces; to Tahkii Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he served as deputy commander for Operations of the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing.

His military decorations include the Air Force Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver

Appeal Dismissed
The Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas has granted a motion to dismiss the appeal of C. L. Carlisle vs. R. F. Sprberry, brought up from Dawson County.

ROGER Q. GARRETT, Jr.
Of Taylor County
For
CHIEF JUSTICE, COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
11th JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Resident of Abilene. Native and former Judge of Jones Co. Graduate of Abilene High, John Tarleton and University of Texas Law School. The last 15 years private practice of civil law

SUBJECT TO ACTION
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 2, 1970

Carrier
Air Conditioning Trade-in "SPECIAL"
\$75 for your old *

This handsome Carrier Weather-Maker refrigerates your home all summer without breaking your budget. Low blower speed and extra large fans mean quiet operation. Carrier's exclusive Time Guard Circuit protects the compressor — Just one of the ways Carrier builds in long life.

HESTER'S SHEET METAL
North Birdwell Lane Phone 263-3196
Offer effective 2/15 — 4/12. One trade per customer.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 TO 6
All Refunds Must Accompany A Sales Slip
This Ad Effective Thru 3-24

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
59¢ 16-OZ.

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC
99¢ 32-OZ.

VITALIS HAIR GROOM, 12-OZ. **99¢**

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE WITH FREE SHAVE CREAM, 4 1/2-OZ. **97¢**

CASHMERE TALC 6 1/2-OZ. **53¢**

AIR FRESHENER FLORIENT. **39¢**

KLEENEX TOWELS LARGE ROLL. **27¢**

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM, 11-OZ. **37¢**

SKIN BRACER AFTER SHAVE LOTION. **1 1/3**

FLOWER GIRL SHAMPOO, 16-OZ. **34¢**

ESQUIRE SHOE POLISH, Liquid or Paste. EA. **9¢**

SOFF PUFFS 250-COUNT. **43¢**

HOMO MILK
49¢ 1/2-GAL.

WHITMAN'S CAPERS PECAN-CARAMEL CLUSTERS **99¢**
10 1/2-OZ. BOX

DASH DOG FOOD **14¢**
15 1/2-OZ. CAN

LADIES' CULOTTES
100% Nylon Assorted Floral Patterns S, M, L
2 97

GIRLS' SHORT AND TOP SET
Striped Top Solid Shorts 7/8-12/14 No. 38854... **2 77**

BIKINI PANTY
100% Nylon White Only Sizes S, M, L, XL No. 5273... **77¢**

GIRLS' DRESSES
Assorted Patterns Sizes 7-14 No. 1506
3 97

CONTOUR PILLOW
Kid Skin Covered 100% Kapok Filled Red, Gold or Green... **4 17**

GIRLS' BLOUSE
Tucked Front With Scarf
Sizes 7-14 Choice of Pastel Colors... **2 27**

KITCHEN TOWEL
100% Cotton Finished Sides Flour Sack Square... **27¢**

WELLINGTON BOOT
8" Top Black 6 1/2-10 No. 9740 **9 77** pr.

MEN'S Work Oxfords
Oil Resistant Sole
Sizes 7-13E Black... **6 97** pr.

Durango Western Boots
No. 8524 16" Brown, Smooth Leather
Sizes 6 1/2-11... **11 77**

BOYS' TENNIS OXFORDS
No. 31210-11-14-15 Black Canvas Laced To Toe—2 1/2-6... **2 37**

All Metal Stake-type Rod Holder
Adjustable Red Enamel
39¢

Aluminum Frame Landing Net
1 57

Boat Cushion
Assorted Colors
2 87

FOR THE KIDS! Nurse Or Doctor Play Kit
Safe, Soft, Non-Toxic Plastic Bag and Instruments.
YOUR CHOICE... **1 37**

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A MORALITY PLAY IN FOUR AX AT RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP



EVIL SNAKE FRIGHTENS BOY



'MILK'



OFF WITH HIS HEAD



JAYCEE-ETTES MAKE SNAKE PAY FOR EVIL WAYS

DEATHS

R. D. Burlison, Services Today

STANTON (SC) — Robert Dee Burlison, 74, died at 11:20 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Burlison was born Sept. 26, 1895, in Richland Springs and moved here 35 years ago from Brownfield.

He is survived by one son, Bobby Burlison, New Jersey; one daughter, Mrs. Luralove Stripling, Pasadena; four sisters, Mrs. Katie Hall, Dallas; Mrs. Bessie Williams, Fort Worth; Mrs. Earl Patton, Brownwood; and Mrs. J. K. Barfield, Fort Sumter, N.M.

Robert Daniel, Opened Law Training At HCJC

Robert E. Daniel, 49, who opened the department of law enforcement at Howard County Junior College two years ago, died at 3:15 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital.



ROBERT E. DANIEL

Mr. Daniel was born April 28, 1920 in St. Louis, Mo. He and the former Miss Patteann Hargis were married at Seguin June 3, 1952.

He held membership in the Orion Creek Lodge No. 229 AF&M; Lone Star Chapter No.

Mrs. Valdez, 43, Rites Monday

Mrs. Nereed Valdez, 43, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in a San Angelo hospital following a lengthy illness. Rites will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Thomas Catholic Church with Rev. Leo J. F. St. John officiating.

Mrs. Valdez was born in Maria Feb. 27, 1927 and moved to Big Spring in 1957. She married J. C. Valdez Nov. 28, 1950 in Big Spring. She was a member of St. Thomas church.

Connie Ogden Takes Borden Show Honors

Connie Ogden, a junior at Borden County High School, took top honors with her heavy-weight Charolais steer in the Borden County Livestock Show Saturday in Gall.

Dyer S. Smith, Ex-Big Springer

Dyer Stephen Smith, 58, who was born and reared in Big Spring, died Friday in a Dallas hospital. The family made its home at 10778 Bushire.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast for Big Spring, including max/min temperatures and precipitation chances.

Snake Hunters Hope To Snag More Big Rattlers Today

While 25 intrepid snake hunters registered for the Jaycees' ninth annual Rattlesnake Roundup went about their risky business in the outlands of Howard County, Saturday the visitor to roundup headquarters in Highland Center was confronted with the product of their labors—1,200 pounds of writhing, wriggling rattlers.

Today is the last round of the roundup. Coordinator Melvin Fryar is hoping that his estimate of a ton and a half catch will be realized despite the snow storm that hampered hunters all day Friday.

So far the longest snake caught is a five foot diamond back, Fryar said, and the shortest about 14 inches long.

The prize for the longest is \$5 per foot and a trophy and for the shortest \$1 per inch and a trophy.

The top prize for most pounds caught is a trophy and \$50 cash. Second place brings a trophy and \$35 and third, \$25 and a trophy. Fourth and fifth place winners each receive a trophy.

The going rate for snakes today will be seven cents per pound until the hunt ends at 5 p.m. The prizes will be awarded at that time.

The estimated 2,000 visitors to the roundup headquarters Saturday also witnessed snake handling exhibitions given by Pat Burchfield in a pit seething with rattlers.

Plucking up a snake from behind, Burchfield would hold it carefully and display the rattler's dreaded fangs for the surrounding crowd.

He also warned young and old alike against the dangers of handling snakes and offered a demonstration of the proper method to treat snakebite.

For the spectator who prefers a different kind of rattle, the Jaycees and the Big Spring Antique Auto Club have set up a show of vintage cars in the center. A carnival with rides for children is also running in conjunction with the hunt.

Tasty morsels of snake can be purchased from the Jaycee-Ettes' booth along with more conventional fare and snake souvenirs are also for sale.

Snow Melts In Big Spring

As the sudden snowstorm of Friday swept eastward Saturday, Big Springers were watching the five inches of snow left on their doorsteps melt into 75 inch of moisture.

Today, weathermen are predicting clearing skies and warmer temperatures for all of West Texas, but are not taking any chances forecasting Monday's weather.

Spring may have arrived. This afternoon's temperatures are predicted to be in the upper 60's by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Midland.

Easter Music Concert Set Wednesday

A concert of Easter music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

"Missa Brevis in D Major" and "Easter Cantata" will be presented by the First United Methodist Church Choral and the Howard County Junior College Choir. Larry Stanley will direct.

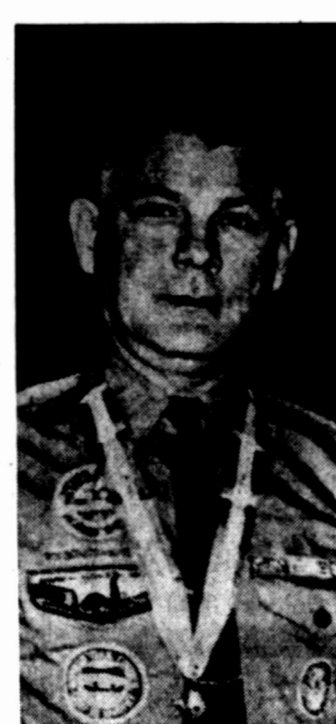
Mrs. Mary Grenier will present a special organ concert including Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, variations on the sinfonia from the cantata, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" and "The Ascension Suite."

Soloists will be Marilyn Newsom, soprano; Kenny Sheppard, bass; Susan Dawes, alto, and Larry Stanley, tenor. John Stanley will be organist for the program.

In the brass and percussion ensemble from the Big Spring Steer Band will be Allen Maxwell, John Brandon, Kevin Keele, Ricky Mitchell, John Rihard, trumpets; Sheila Lewis and Susan Trim, French horns; Charles Campbell, Bobby Bryan, Brian Mayes, trombones; C. M. Wozencraft II and Pete Carlsson, timpani.

Don Campbell, Honored Scouter, Killed Friday

Earl Donald Campbell, 49, vice president of Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company and an outstanding Boy Scout leader, died instantly Friday in a high-way mishap seven miles east of Baird.



EARL DONALD CAMPBELL

He was returning from a business trip to Fort Worth when his car, caught in a spring snow storm, went out of control, skidded across the median of IS 20 and collided with an east-bound Allied Van Lines truck driven by James Hayes, West Covina, Calif.

Mr. Campbell was pronounced dead at the scene by Garvin James, Baird, justice of peace. Hayes was taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene for observation, said Harold Hambrick, investigating state highway patrolman.

Arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Campbell was one of the leading laymen of Kentwood United Methodist Church, serving as chairman of its official board.

Don Campbell and his two brothers — his twin, Carl, and Craig E. (Gene) Campbell twice made Scouting history. In 1939 they became the first three brothers to receive simultaneously the Eagle badge, highest rank in Scouting. Then here on Jan. 14, 1966, they became the first to receive together the Silver Beaver award, highest a Scout council can confer for service to boyhood.

He was born Aug. 21, 1920, in Nowata, Okla., and took his BS degree in mechanical engineering from the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo., in 1949.

He was married Sept. 30, 1942, to Miss Nancy Hill in Los Angeles, Calif., when he was serving in the United States Navy during World War II. They moved to Big Spring in 1950 when he became associated with Cactus Paint, and during the intervening two decades, he was largely responsible for the company's widespread marketing.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, Keith Campbell, who like his father was an Eagle Scout and is in the U.S. Navy in the Philippines, and Walter Campbell of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Dave (Laura) Kissel, Louisville, Ky. He also leaves two brothers, Craig E. Campbell, Big Spring, and Carl N. Campbell, St. Louis, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. E. W. Kersten, Reno, Nev.

Board Sidesteps Hot Issue Of Ousting Kinross-Wright

AUSTIN (AP)—State officials decided Saturday on Brenham for a new state school they hope will cut down the waiting list of 15,000 to 16,000 mentally retarded, mostly children, unable to get in presently overcrowded institutions.

The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation also agreed on the Houston architects' firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott to supervise construction of four "prototype" ward buildings in Austin and two at Rusk State Hospital.

The board sidestepped again the hot potato issue of discussing the future of Dr. John Kinross-Wright, state commissioner, who last week was reported on the verge of being ousted.

Without discussion the board voted to give its chairman, Ward Burke of Diboll, authority to call a special hearing on the state commissioner's job. Burke said the meeting, to be open to public and press, would be set later.

Sen. Chet Brooks and Rep. Russell Cummings, both of Houston and both sponsors of the state "open meetings" law, attended and said they were ready to protest if the board sidesteps on the matter.

tried to hold an executive session on Kinross-Wright March 15 but postponed it after Cummings and others protested.

The new hospital for mentally retarded at Brenham, home town of House Speaker Gus Mutscher, was authorized by the 1969 legislature, which also set aside \$263,500 for planning funds. The legislature left selection of a site to the board, saying merely the hospital should be "in the Houston area."

Brenham is 53 miles northwest of Houston.

Plans for the Brenham hospital have not been drawn but officials expect the initial construction to be for 250 to 300 beds. Construction is dependent upon Brenham annexing about 200 acres of land given to the state by Brenham citizens and furnishing utilities, fire and police service to the site.

The board also: —Accepted \$402,688 in state and federal grants to extend services for the mentally ill and the retarded. —Approved a communications policy establishing guidelines for distribution of information and educational materials. —Approved the appointment

Technical Help Contract Inked

LUBBOCK — ICASALS, Inc., Thursday announced the signing of a contract with SONATRACH, the Algerian national petroleum company, for \$1,504,000 for technical services for agricultural development in the North African republic. The services are to be provided over a three-year period.

SONATRACH is engaged in the production, refining and commercial development of petroleum in Algeria, and Conselman said that its primary interest in agriculture is the development of petroleum products, including petrochemicals, for agricultural use.

Texas Tech is the home university of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies which shares quarters and staff with the Lubbock headquarters of ICASALS, Inc.



(Photo by Jim Rentz)

TO PRESENT CONCERT — Taking part in the Easter Concert Wednesday at First Methodist Church will be (back row) Richard Johnston, Tommy Butler, Tommy Taroni, Billy Wilson; (second row) Phil Stevens, Candy Marcum, Ethel Greene, Robert Jones, David Wright; (third row) Dwight

Fortson, Elicia Keele, Sheila Cuddeback, Lynda Lloyd, Mary Jane Fierro, Patsy Lampkin; (front row) Lucia Taylor, Ayn McGlothlin, Cindy Birdwell, Michelle Harrell, Jan Skinner, Bridget O'Rourke; and in the foreground, Larry Stanley, director, and Mrs. Mary Grenier, organist.

RAMADA INN

West Interstate 20-Big Spring
Invites You To Its
FAMILY-STYLE FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT



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SAMPLE MENU

Appetizer
Assorted Fillet
of Fish
Baked Potato
Tossed Green
Salad
Beverage

ALL YOU
CAN EAT!!
AND

VISIT THE ALL NEW
LAMPLIGHTER
CLUB



PARTICIPATE IN THE "HAPPY HOUR"—DAILY 5:30 PM.-7 P.M. (Except Saturday)
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS—8:30 TO MIDNIGHT

FEATURING

"THE CHANTEURS" & "THE TECH RAIDERS"
YOUR CONGENIAL HOST: BOB JOHNSON



RAMADA INN

WEST INTERSTATE 20
BIG SPRING

22

MAR

22

THIS YEAR'S CONTESTANTS WILL REPRESENT 17 SCHOOLS

County Spelling Bee Slated Tuesday At HCJC

Who will be the 1970 champion of the Howard County Spelling Bee? The answer to that shapes up starting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Howard County Junior College auditorium when the Herald's eighth annual county spelling bee is held.

LAST YEAR Last year's champion was Scott Tyra, then 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tyra, and Mrs. Charles L. Tyra, who spelled "resurrection," the 206th word given David Choates, 13, a seventh grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates. Then he went on to spell "sacrifice" and won the 207th word.

Julia Finfinger, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Finfinger, stayed through the 15th round and dropped out on the 170th word. The young men kept going but each failed on "reminiscence," the 204th word.

Under the rules, when both miss the same word with a new word, the bee continues with a new word.

This year's contestants range from the third to the eighth grade and in age from eight to 13. They come from 17 different schools.

Mrs. O. T. (Lila) Brewster, who has graciously served as the pronouncer for several years, has consented to fill this role again. The judges are all members of the HCJC faculty.

Don Shoemaker, business manager; Dr. (Mrs.) Dean Box, head of the business education department; and Martin Landers, head of the department of speech.

BEE RULES Only the champions at each school will be entered in the county bee, but in most cases alternates will be standing by in case they are needed. There will be two competing spellers from Goliad because both had, through a misunderstanding, been crowned as champion.

Rules of the bee hold that when a contestant spells a word, the next person must spell that word or also be eliminated. When the bee is reduced to a field of two, the rules change. If a speller misses a word, then the next speller must spell not only that word correctly but go on to spell an additional word. If both miss the same word, a new word is given and the match continues.

Winner of the county bee will be certified to compete in the regional spelling bee at Lubbock April 4, and the Lubbock winner will have all expenses paid to Washington, D.C., to compete in the national spell-off. There will be numerous prizes. The county winner gets a handsome plaque and school champions will get ribbons. At Lubbock there will be a winner's trophy plus a rotating plaque; a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica; a television set, other reference books and atlases, and cash awards through 11th place.

CHAMPIONS These are the school champions, together with their grades (and teachers or coaches):

AIRPORT — Debra Adams, 10, fifth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jabor, 206 Mobile (Mrs. Neva Springfield); alternate, Cheryl Tolson, 11, sixth grade, daughter of Mrs. Vernice Cawthron, 2909 Old West 80 (Mrs. J. L. Rankin).

BAUER — James Pinkard, 10, fourth grade, son of Mrs. Bertie Hastings, 209 NE 9th (Mrs. Maxine Zant); alternate, Jo Ann Chatham, 11, fifth grade, daughter of Mrs. Eloise Chatam, 409 NW 9th (Gilbert Frietze).

BOYDSTUN — Tammy Watkins, 8, fourth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins, 606 Drake (Mrs. Bowman Roberts); alternate, Dianna Davis, 11, fifth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, 602 Drake (Mrs. Paul Sweatt).

CEDAR CREST — Luis

Martinez, 12, sixth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo Martinez, 1108 W. 6th (Mrs. Susan Murfee); alternate, Jose Pineda, 12, sixth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pineda, 1101 W. 6th (Mrs. Murfee).

COLLEGE HEIGHTS — Scott Sullivan, 10, fifth grader, son of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 110 E. 18th (Mrs. S. A. Walker); alternate, Craig Ingram, 11, sixth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ingram, 1906 Johnson (Mrs. M. R. Koger).

ELBOW — Steve Cowley, 9, fourth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, Forsan (Mrs. Rip Bailey); alternate, Beth Boeker, 8, third grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boeker, Forsan (Mrs. Delmer Hartin).

GAY HILL — Jack W. Buchanan Jr., 10, fifth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Gail Route (Mrs. B. Henson); alternate, Tommy S. Wegner, 10, fifth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wegner

Jr., Gail Route (Mrs. Henson).

GOLIAD — Paul Talbot, 13, eighth grader, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Talbot, 1508 Dayton; and Cherri Ingram, 13, seventh grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ingram, 1906 Johnson (Mrs. Connie Gary is coach of both).

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — Karen Sneed, 12, sixth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sneed, 3914 Parkway (Sister Catherine); alternate, Kevin Sneed, 11, fifth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sneed (Sister Catherine).

KENTWOOD — James L. Tyra, 11, sixth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tyra, 2702 Ann (Mrs. Martin Landers); alternate, Steve Evans, 11, fifth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans, 2614 Larry (Mrs. Roy Anderson).

LAKEVIEW — Denise Way, 12, sixth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Myles, 804 Pine (Mrs. Ruby Sims); alternate, Kathy Forman, 11,

fifth grader, daughter of Mrs. Elmore Forman, 710 Wyoming (Mrs. Sims).

MARCY — Debbie Padden, 12, sixth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padden, 43 Chanute (Mrs. Harold Johnson); alternate, Patricia Murphy, 10, fifth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Murphy, 3608 Boulder Drive (Mrs. G. L. Bennett).

MOSS — Ronnie Mullins, 12, sixth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins, 3307 Cornell (Bill Irwin); alternate, Linda Lester, 12, fifth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Lester, 3215 Cornell (Mrs. Ray Ebling).

PARK HILL — Jill McWhorter, 11, sixth grader, daughter of Mrs. Barbara E. and the late J. C. McWhorter, 520 Westover (Mrs. Howard Richard); alternate, Debbie Phillips, 10, fifth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, 1506 Kiowa (Mrs. June Prather).

RUNNELS — Linda Little, 12, seventh grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little, 1706 Yale (Mrs. Marge Talmadge); alternate, Shirley Adams, 13, seventh grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Adams, Knott Route (Mrs. Talmadge).

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL — Michael Parker, 9, third grader, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Parker, 2704 Crestline (Mrs. Robert McDonald); alternate, Carrie Little, 8, second grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, 6 Highland Cove (Mrs. McDonald).

WASHINGTON — Donna Henson, 12, sixth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Henson, 1701 Yale (Mrs. Wendell Ware); alternate, Dianne Russell, 11, sixth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russell, 1700 Morrison (Holis Ford).

COLLEGE PARK — UCLA regaine a ragged early Jacksonville's 80-69 Saturday, collegiate basket four straight NC ships.

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Society Brand Matador Miracool

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Elmo Wasson the men's store

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your choice of:

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PHONE ORDERS READY IN 20 MINUTES!

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING PIZZA CHAIN



THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

medium wool lamb, \$112.51. ABC national president, for the speaker.

The Loy Acuff award for best Howard County-bred steer went to Richie Tubb.

Another example of the ingenuity, energy and creativity of our young people was unreel Friday evening in the annual all-school sing. This event brings various organizations in the schools into the picture and is a colorful affair.

About the surest guarantee of unusual weather, outside of an outdoor new car show, is the Jayce Rattlesnake Roundup. It opened Friday — with the record spring snow covering Saturday the hunters were in the field, scraping away snow in an effort to get at suspected dens — and it was a cinch none of the snakes would be outside the den.

A week from this morning the annual Easter sunrise service is to be held at the Comanche Trail (C 11 Y) park amphitheatre. We urge you to attend but warn that no matter if it should be clear, you will be wise to wear plenty of clothes and carry a blanket or two to put between you and those cold, rock seats.

The Herald is now seeking nominations for youth achievement awards, and this is your chance to recognize the good guys and gals. Frequently you hear that the bad kids get all the publicity (which, we must say, is a grossly inaccurate statement), so here is a chance to beat the drums for the real achievers.

S. E. (Bunky) Stout, field representative for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, and an impressive list of speakers were here for the West Texas Conference on Alcoholism. This is a serious problem and deserves top community priority and support.

Census takers will be attempting semi-dry runs on enumeration this week when agents will be making test counts. The main count will start about a week later. Naturally, you are urged to cooperate to the fullest extent — but insist that enumerators properly identify themselves.

The youngsters in the 2613 block of Lynn wondered if they didn't have a champion in their 10-ft. Aunt Jamima snow woman, complete with apron and cap. They put it up Saturday after someone had toppled their eight-foot snowman Friday night. Incidentally, The Herald was covered deeper with phone calls about snowmen than it was by the snow. We couldn't possibly take pictures of all.

The city is getting some traction with its appeal to remove old junk cars from private property. At the end of the week residents had responded by asking that 66 junkers be hauled away. There ought to be two or three times that many.

Unless there is some unusual development, one of these days Kenneth Lunsford, game warden, will have to turn loose an albino dove, probably the only one in captivity in Texas. He is caring for it until the bird, found by a little girl in the 3700 block of US 80 West, is well enough to fly. Last April, Curtis Allen shot an albino rabbit near here.

The American Business Club did it up brown with its entertainment of Class 71-05 at Webb AFB in a party at the Big Spring Country Club. It had William E. Vincent, Peoria, Ill.

Food Service Class Slated

A training course in food preparation and sanitation for all persons in this line of work will start at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, according to Lige Fox, chief sanitarian.

Greg Scott, of Austin, will be the instructor. Fox said, and he urged all persons interested to attend. It concerns basic bacteriology and important facts about food contamination and spoilage, with emphasis on sanitizing, he said.

Instructors for such classes have been difficult to obtain, he pointed out, and persons working in food service should take this opportunity to attend the class. There is no charge.

Bonded

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Summer or Fall... we're here to serve You, one and all.

Wright's

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BIG SEC. B

Bruc

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ANTON — J has resigned coach at Anto A veteran c the job, Chris come an assis

Ray Ha Post At

KILGORE Haas, head Kilgore High Thursday nig Haas said head track c football coach School, near 1

Long Here

Deprived play a three El Paso Au due to the Spring Steer until Tuesda Lubbock Cor game.

The Longh year, will se the Mustar blanked in t by Coronado The Steer week. They Friday afte Lee, favorit of District 3 Coach K. took a look

Bruins Win 4th Crown In Row

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — UCLA regained its cool after a ragged early start and beat Jacksonville's Cinderella team 80-69 Saturday, extending its collegiate basketball dynasty to four straight NCAA championships.

Winning the title for the sixth time in seven years, the first time in the current string without Lew Alcindor, the Bruins' front line outperformed the nation's tallest team as Sidney Wicks battled 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore to a standstill.

Wicks, 6-9, blocked five Gilmore shots and constantly harassed the junior college transfer who helped transform Jacksonville into a national power this season.

TOP REBOUNDER
Wicks grabbed 18 rebounds to 16 for Gilmore and scored 17 points to Gilmore's 19.

Curtis Rowe, 6-6 forward, had 19 points and eight rebounds for the second-ranked Bruins while Steve Patterson scored 17 while hauling down 11 errant shots.

Meanwhile, 7-0 Pembroke Burrows III snared only six rebounds for Jacksonville, and the two Dolphin giants managed just nine points in the second half. Neither had a field goal in the second half until nine minutes remained.

Jacksonville, in the NCAA playoffs for the first time, upset top-ranked Kentucky in the Mid-East Regionals and beat third-ranked but crippled St. Bonaventure to reach the finals.

The underdog Dolphins made a game of it for the first half before 14,350 fans in the University of Maryland's Cole Field House and led 22-13 before the Bruins rallied behind guard John Vallely. After scoring 14 points in the first half, Gilmore missed his first five shots in the second half and had another blocked by Wicks.

Wicks and Patterson, meantime, helped UCLA open a 50-40 lead. The Bruins were safely ahead 76-60 when Coach of the Year John Wooden began benching his regulars.

Tournament-wise UCLA, with only one starter who hadn't played in the championships before, appeared to be more nervous at the outset than upstart Jacksonville.

BAD START
The Bruins missed their first three foul shots and Wicks was charged with illegally dunking a field goal—a rule installed because of Alcindor's prowess around the hoop.

Vallely, the only senior on the UCLA squad—2 feet implying more trouble in the future—scored 15 points and handed off five assists in the first half.

Trailing 36-32, the Bruins ran off a nine-point string in the last three minutes of the first half to go on top 41-36.

Vallely scored the first three

points of the string and then assisted Henry Bibby and Patterson on fast-break baskets.

Playmaker Rex Morgan of Jacksonville handed off 11 assists—most of them high passes underneath to Gilmore—but scored only 10 points before fouling out.

UCLA hauled down 55 rebounds to 40 for Jacksonville, the nation's top rebounding team during the past season.

The Dolphins took only two foul shots in the first half with UCLA converting 13 of 19, adding four points in bonus situations.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Sidney Wicks of UCLA was named as the most outstanding player in the NCAA basketball championships after the Bruins defeated Jacksonville 80-69 Saturday in the title game.

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Hill, Kennedy Reach Finals At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Alan Hill and Ray Kennedy, Big Spring, advanced to the finals in sophomore boys' doubles play in the Hub City Tennis meet here Saturday before losing to the Crane team of Box and Adams, 6-3, 6-2.

Hill and Kennedy won three matches in a row to advance to the finals, defeating Monahan, Lubbock Coronado and Spangman entries in that order.

Other Big Spring players who won at least one match in the two-day meet before losing were Stewart Bunn, senior boys singles; Bobby Dyer and Geron Martin, junior boys' doubles; Linda Meador, junior girls' singles; Stephanie Dickens and Martha Boadle, senior girls' doubles; and Phyllis Faulkner and Lana Parks, junior girls' doubles.

Box and Adams, the eventual champions in sophomore boys' doubles, had been seeded No. One in their division.

Lynn Ingram of Abilene Cooper, second round winner over Bunn, eventually won his division.

Coach Royce Cox of Big Spring plans to take 15 players to Snyder Monday for a practice match.

Four boys on the Steer team — Bunn, Bobby and Joel Dyer and Steve Burnett — will play in Abilene's Easter tournament.

BOYS SINGLES
Senior Division Singles
First round — Stewart Bunn, Big Spring, over Carl Ontman, Wichita Falls Rider, default.
Second round — Lynn Ingram, Abilene Cooper, over Bunn, 7-5.

Senior Division Doubles
First round — Bobby Dyer and Geron Martin, Big Spring, over Brad Bacus and Tim Mincox, Lockney, 6-9; Steve Loomis and Glenn Bingham, Odessa High, over Steve Burnett and Steve Lowills, Big Spring, 6-2.
Second round — Randy Hallman and Danny Wallace, Estacado, over Dyer and Martin, 8-4.

Sophomore Division Doubles
First round — Alan Hill and Ray Kennedy, Big Spring, over Johnson and Smith, Crane, 7-5.
Second round — Hill and Kennedy over Armstrong and Griffin, Monahan, 6-1.
Quarterfinals — Hill and Kennedy over Malout and Ker, Coronado, 8-4.
Semifinals — Hill and Kennedy over Ernest Finlay and Mark Mossev, Soarman, 6-2, 6-2.
Finals — J. Box and Don Adams, Crane, over Hill and Kennedy, 6-2.

Junior Division Singles
First round — Linda Meador, Big Spring, over Yolanda Aguirre, Ector, default.
Second round — Rosemary Henninger, Abilene High, over Meador, 6-3.

Senior Division Doubles
First round — Stephanie Dickens and Martha Boadle, Big Spring, over Jeanie Mitchell and Ana Ricks, WF Rider, default.
Second round — Linda Cook and Amy Underwood, Coronado, over Dickens and Boadle, Big Spring, 6-0.

Junior Division Doubles
First round — Phyllis Faulkner and Lana Parks, Big Spring, over Bradley and Whitman, Abilene High, over Diane Hamilton and Nancy Thompson, Big Spring, 6-4.
Second round — Becky Jobe and Donna Hehner, Estacado, over Faulkner and Parks, Big Spring, 8-4.

Wayland Is Fem Champ

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Wayland Baptist overcame a five-point halftime deficit to win its second consecutive National Women's Basketball Tournament Saturday night with a 50-46 victory over Midwestern of Denison, Iowa.

Cheri Rapp popped in 18 points to pace the Flying Queens. She was named the Most Valuable Player in the Tournament.

Ellen Mosher was top scorer for the Iowans with 16. Midwestern led 24-19 at halftime.

In a game for third place, Ouachita Baptist of Arkadelphia, Ark., downed John F. Kennedy of Nebraska 75-50.

Ranger Junior College snared fifth place with a 50-48 victory over Temple Junior College.

Andretti, Merzario Are Out Front At Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — A pole position at a record 121.954 M.P.H., burst in front of the field at the start and led the first 19 laps. The lead then alternated between Siffert, Rodriguez and Elford before Andretti charged to the fore again at the 300-mile mark. The 29-year-old, three-time driving champion began grimly to put some distance between himself and pursuers.

CAGE RESULTS

NCAA Tournament Championships
UCLA 80, Jacksonville 69
Consolation
N. Mex. St. 79, St. Bonaventure 73

National Invitation Tournament
Marquette 65, St. John's, N.Y. 53
Consolation
Army 75, Louisville 58

National JC Tournament
Cincinnati 136, New York 120
Baltimore 127, San Fran. 121

BASEBALL

Washington 9, Atlanta 8, 11 innings
Houston 5, Minnesota 4
New York (A) 3, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 4, 4
Montreal 9, Baltimore 3
Pittsburgh 8, New York (N) 3
St. Louis 9, Boston 7
San Diego 6, Chicago (N) 3
Chicago (A) 9, Kansas City 9
Seattle 14, Cleveland 4



PIRATES' HEBNER IN FOR SCORE—Richie Hebner of the Pittsburgh Pirates makes the approach to home plate Saturday as catcher Tim McCarver of the Philadelphia Phillies makes the turn trying for a tag in an exhibition game played Saturday at Clearwater, Fla. Hebner scored on this third inning play on Willie Stargell's bouncer down the first base line to Ron Allen.

Dale Douglass Leads Jacksonville Play

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Lean and lanky Dale Douglass broke out of a closely bunched field with a par 72 Saturday and took the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open golf tournament.

Douglass had a 54-hole score of 210 and held a two-stroke lead on the field.

A gusty, swirling wind sent scores soaring and the field back up quickly. At one time, five players were tied for the top, but only Douglass could keep it going.

Lee Trevino and Bobby Mitchell, who shared the second-

round lead, each ballooned to 76 and were in a group at 213, along with Jack Nicklaus, who had a 72.

Tied for second at 212 were host Don Sikes, veteran Lionel Hebert, Dick Ryhan and Don Bies. Hebert and Ryhan had 71s, Sikes and Bies 72s.

For a while it appeared that no one wanted to take the lead as players dropped strokes to par with monotonous regularity.

Douglass, who carries only 155 pounds on his 6-foot-1 frame, pulled away only on the closing holes.

He bogeyed the seventh from a trap and three-putted the 13th

to go two over the day. But he birdied the 14th, putting a wedge only three feet from the pin, and he took a two-stroke margin with a 20 foot putt on the last hole.

Douglass, who has been in a slump since winning in January, said he has been bothered by a wrist he injured in his triumph at Tucson.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament on the 6,943-yard, par 72 Hidden Hills country club course:

Dale Douglass	69-69-67-210
Lee Trevino	70-71-72-213
Bobby Mitchell	70-71-72-213
Jack Nicklaus	70-72-71-213
Don Sikes	71-69-72-212
Don Janney	68-72-73-213
Jack McQuinn	69-68-76-213
Dick Ryhan	70-71-72-213
Don Bies	71-69-72-212
Ron Carrudo	68-73-72-213
Bob Lunn	70-71-72-213
Tommy Jacklin	70-72-71-213
Bob Lunn	70-72-71-213
Hammer Blancas	70-72-71-213
Larry Hinson	70-71-72-213
Jack McGowan	69-72-74-215
R. H. Sikes	69-74-72-215
Bob Charles	71-73-72-216
Dave Eichelberger	71-70-75-216
Will Homenik	72-72-72-216
Hate Irwin	72-72-72-216
Bill Maxwell	72-72-72-216
Bill Menne	71-74-72-216
Jim Wiechers	73-68-75-214

Four Sunland Fans Hit It Big In Sixth Race

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Four fans hit it big during Saturday's races at Sunland Park and picked up a payoff of \$1,143 on a \$2 wager.

The topheavy handout occurred in the sixth race, which brought out a 10-horse field of seven two-year-olds in a 4 1/2 furlong dash.

The 4-5 favorite, Parade Party, got off to a slow start, ran into heavy traffic and was pulled ever farther off the pace, eventually beating only one horse to the wire.

This helped leave the patch clear for Capet Cutter, a 21-1 shot, who beat out the 43-1 longshot, Foolish Maud. The two high-priced runners teamed up for a quinnella handout of \$1,143 which came close to Sunland's all-time record.

The fattest quinnella payoff in Sunland history was chalked up Feb. 17, 1963, when Racine and Bob O'Link teamed up for a price of \$1,235.60.

RESULTS:
FIRST (1 1/2 miles) — Tenkiller 7.40, 4.20, 2.20; Airs Pan Gil 9.00, 2.80; Speedy Romani 2.20 Time — 1:12.3.
SECOND (6 furl) — Blissful Rita 18.20, 9.60, 4.80; Countess Jaker 10.80, 6.00; Idle Talk 2.80 Time — 1:13.45.

DAILY DOUBLE — \$71.80.
THIRD (50 yards) — Mr. Moogale 6.80, 3.80, 2.80; Toliated — Garlene 6.60, 4.40; Chicka Chimes 5.00, Time — 1:07.8.

QUIN — \$36.00.
FOURTH (300 yards) — Trouble Straw 3.00, 2.00, 2.40; Little Kid 2.40, 2.00, 9.20; Pima Doll 9.40, Time — 18 1:10.

QUIN — \$22.60.
FIFTH (6 furl) — Genstar 8.20, 5.40, 2.00; Soundtheall 5.40, 3.20; Vain Victory 3.60, 2.20 Time — 1:12.3.

SIXTH (4 1/2 furl) — Capet Cutter 43.00, 17.60, 8.80; Foolish Maud 32.40, 18.40; Sunny Kol 10.40, Time — 54.2.5.

QUIN — \$1,143.00.
SEVENTH (670 yards) — Uncle Peter 4.00, 2.40, 0.90; Ood 4.00, 2.20; Daves Missile 2.40, Time — 46 NO-10.

QUIN — \$7.60.
EIGHTH (5 1/2 furl) — Roman Roan 18.80, 9.20, 7.00; Mr. Go Getter 31.00, 14.40; Rex Mar 4.80, Time — 1:07.8.

QUIN — \$332.40.
NINTH (1 mile) — Fleet Merry 9.80, 4.80, 2.60; Wills Worth 2.80, 2.40; Good Dividend 2.20, Time — 1:40 1-5.

TENTH (6 furl) — Battle Bound 9.00, 3.80, 2.40; Missile Pit 2.60, 2.20; Rio Puerto 2.40, Time — 1:10 2-5.

ELEVENTH (6 furl) — Mr. Oodkay 42.20, 14.40, 11.40; Sir Keltin 9.80, 9.20; Bold Sud 22.20, Time — 1:13.0.

WELFTH (1 mile) — Short Allahai 34.00, 9.80, 4.60; Flushing's Babe 4.60, 4.60; Hoyo Red 3.40, Time — 1:41.0.

QUIN — \$83.00.
BIG PAD — \$1,470.40.
ATTENDANCE — 2,225.
TOTAL HANDLE — \$134,089.

Three Teams Enter Dallas (AP) — Baylor, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist will tangle in a triangular track meet next Thursday at Onby Stadium on the SMU campus. The meet replaces the cancelled Dallas Invitational originally scheduled March 28.

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Wink, Golds Are Champs In JH Meet

Wink's eighth grade team and the Big Spring Golds emerged as champions in the annual Big Spring Junior High Girls' Volleyball tournament here Saturday night.

Wink hurdled Lamesa in the eighth grade finals, 15-12, 16-14, while the Golds measured Snyder Lamar in the championship game of the ninth grade division, 16-14, 16-14.

The outstanding set up the eighth grade division was Melba Aliba of Wink while the outstanding spiker was Lisa Pipes, Big Spring Runnels A.

In the ninth grade division, Christie Suttle of Snyder Lamar was selected as the outstanding spiker, Karon Platte, Big Spring Blacks, the outstanding set.

All tournament players in the eighth grade division were Barron, Lamesa; Richardson Travis; Duke, Lamar; and Carla Sundry, Runnels B, all sets; and Ruth Knight, BS Golds; Karon Howard, Wink; Moody, Lamesa; and Baker, Golds A, all spikers.

All tournament players in the ninth grade bracket were Melody Burchell, BS Gold; Pam Milam, BS Blacks; Rodriquez, Snyder Travis; and a Lamar player, all sets; and Leticia Trevino, BS Blacks; Debbie Irwin, BS Gold; Marcia Shields, Lamar; and Shuman, Big Lake, all spikers.

8th GRADE DIVISION
First round — Runnels over Big Lake, 15-12, 15-10; Golds A over Sands, 15-0, 15-11.
Second round — Wink over Golds B, 15-8, 15-4; Snyder Travis over Runnels A, 15-11, 14-6; Snyder Lamar over Golds A, 15-13, 7-15, 15-12; Lamesa over Runnels B, 15-2, 15-9.
Semi-finals — Wink over Travis, 15-4, 15-9; Lamesa over Lamar, 15-10, 15-11.
Third-place game — Travis over Lamar, 15-10, 15-13.
Consolation results — Runnels B over Sands 15-11, 15-5.
Second round — Runnels B over Golds A, 15-13, 15-4; Travis over Golds B, 15-11, 15-4.

Consolation Finals — Runnels B over Travis, 15-3, 15-2.

9th GRADE DIVISION
First round — Big Spring Black over Colorado City, 15-5, 15-0; Big Lake over Travis, 15-7, 15-7.
Second round — Lamar over Big Spring Black, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8; Big Spring Gold over Big Lake, 15-2, 15-11.
Consolation results — Big Lake over Colorado City, 15-4, 15-8; Big Spring Black over Travis, 15-5, 15-2.
Consolation finals — Big Spring Black over Big Lake, 15-11, 15-12.

Toliver Resigns Post At Bronte

BRONTE — Cecil Toliver, highly successful football coach at Bronte High School, has resigned to accept a similar position at Dublin High School.

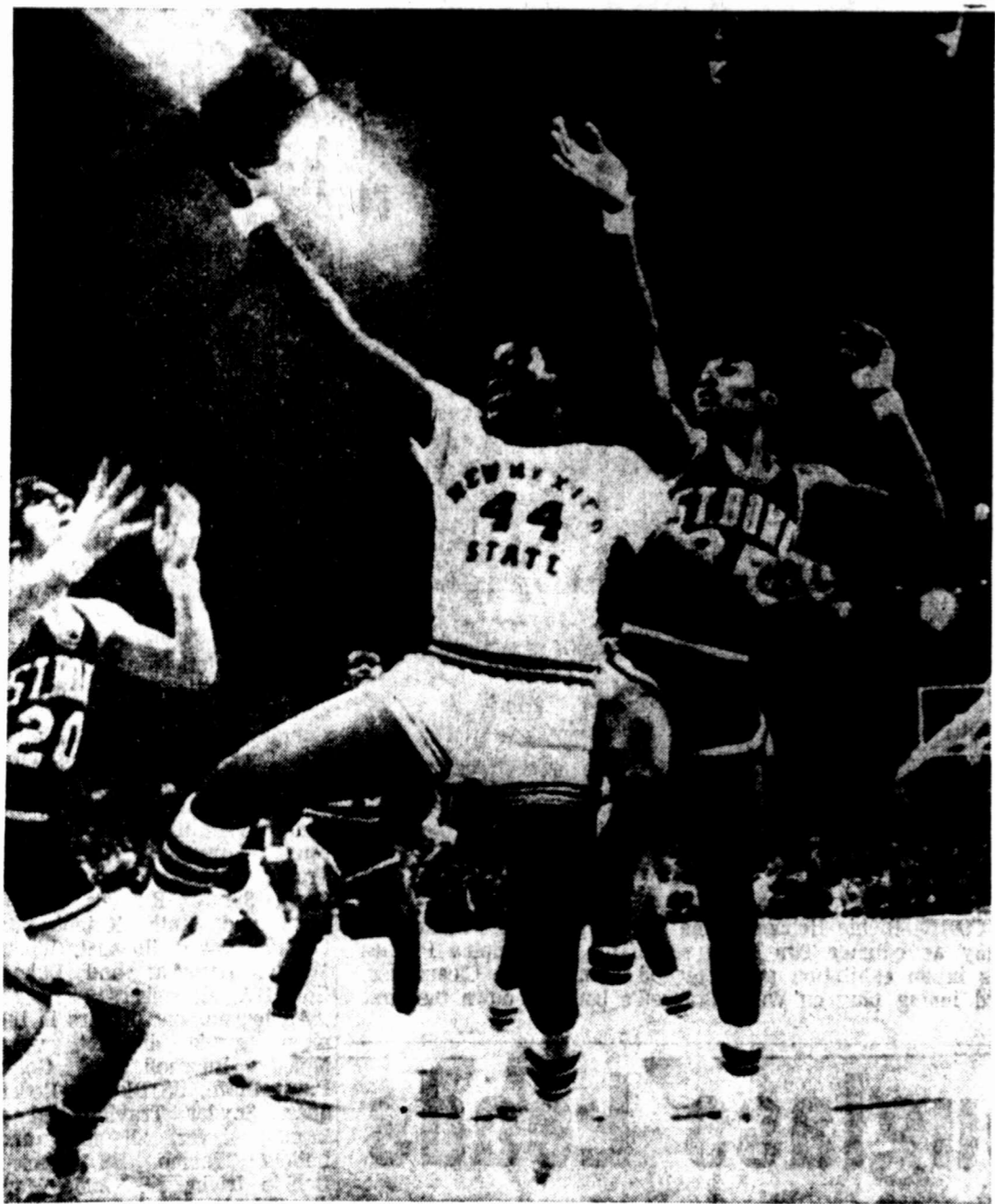
Toliver has also served as track coach and a science teacher at Bronte.

Toliver held the Bronte job for six seasons, during which time the Longhorns won two regional championships. They advanced to the regional finals on two other occasions.

Class B teams do not proceed beyond regional in football.

Toliver is married to a teacher. The two have three sons. No successor here has been named.

Step Out in Style



HAULS IN A REBOUND—Sam Lacey (44) of New Mexico State pulls in a rebound during first period action in the NCAA consolation game at College Park, Md., Saturday. St. Bonaventure's Matt Gant (35) gets in on the action and teammate Paul Hoffman (20) gives Lacey a foothold. New Mexico State won, 79-73.

BUT KUHN OPTIMISTIC

Major Problems Beset Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Organized baseball, beginning its second 100 years, is badgered and harassed, ailing and creaking at the joints—some insist in a state of crisis—but Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is an optimistic physician.

"I disagree heartily that we face a crisis," says the strapping, 6-foot-5 former Wall Street lawyer who rose from a 11-a-day scoreboard boy to the game's highest position. "Some growing pains, certainly—crisis no."

Here are its major problems:

1. Curt Flood's challenge of the reserve clause, which binds a player to one team until he is traded, sold or released—"peonage," in the words of the outfielder. The league presidents, Joe Cronin and Charles "Chub" Feeney, contend if Flood wins his civil suit "professional baseball will cease to exist."
2. The threatened strike of players, whose Players Association is demanding a better deal in minimum salaries, expenses and termination pay and a shorter season.
3. Escalating costs of developing talent, the major financial burden, now ten times greater than what it was ten years ago. There are now 21 minor leagues with 158 teams compared with 59 leagues and 418 clubs in 1949—most of them now losing money.
4. Shaky franchises, including particularly those caught up in the expansion program such as Seattle and San Diego. Only a handful of the 24 major league teams showed profit for 1969, with recessions experienced by such onetime money-making giants as the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians.
5. The looming shift of the Seattle franchise to Milwaukee, after a disastrous year on the Coast, brought baseball face to face with new multi-million-dollar damage suits and court tests.
6. Need for larger, improved parks and more adequate parking facilities in some cities.
7. TOO DULL. The archaic image critics insist the onetime national pastime is too long and tedious, too slow and dull, too steeped in tradition and too allergic to change to compete, for instance, with pro football, which is booming.
8. "The trouble with baseball is that it is too wedded to statistics," a prominent Cleveland executive and longtime baseball fan lamented recently. "It cherishes records and performances of the old heroes too much to make any modern revisions in its entertainment appeal. The results is that football is running it right out of the park."
9. There is no better spot than Cleveland to recognize the decay that has set in at the foundations of some of the game's oldest and formerly most successful franchises.
10. The population of Metropolitan Cleveland is 1,700,000 but the Indians draw from a thickly populated area that embraces

around 4,000,000. It is rated one of the nation's hottest sports centers.

SMALLER CROWDS

Yet, in 1969, the Indians drew only 619,970 to home games. This was 43,922 less than the 663,892 attracted by the football Browns for seven regular season home games and one exhibition.

"You know the reason?" asked another Cleveland sports enthusiast, rhetorically. "Part of it is that baseball is a dying sport. But a big factor is that we haven't developed any baseball personalities. Name me a Cleveland player. It's hard."

Maybe Ken Harrelson—the highest paid .220 hitter in the world," Harrelson, traded to the Indians by Boston, is reported getting \$80,000.

"You remember, we also had Bill Vecek as the owner," said a spokesman. "He was a promotional genius. He had imagination. He'd give out orchids and silk stockings to the ladies. He invited mayors from all over Ohio. He introduced the midget and had other innovations. Baseball took a dim view of him, but maybe he had the right idea, the game needs a Bar-num."

Baseball definitely has lost spectator appeal. A football fan can be assured of getting out of the park in 2 1/2 hours. A baseball game may drag on for hours. The pace is slow. "Eighty per cent of the action is the pitcher throwing to the catcher," said one foreign observer.

OTHER LEISURES

A hot weather sport baseball suffers more than its rivals from the trend toward participant activities. Millions of Americans spend leisure time that once went for baseball in boating, golfing, tennis and other pastimes.

Attendance has suffered also because some of parks—Comiskey Park in Chicago and Connie Mack Stadium before Philadelphia built a new park—are located in sections some fans are afraid to venture into at night.

Baseball counters the argument that the game is losing its attractiveness with the statistic that the 1969 attendances in both leagues set all-time records. The turnout was 15,094,946 in the National League and 12,130,819 in the American.

"This contention is unrealistic and amounts to whistling past the graveyard," said one New Yorker, who identified himself as a disenchanted fan. "It means nothing when you consider that there are 24 major league teams now instead of 16 and there is a population explosion. If you compare baseball crowds with those of other big pro sports, they suffer badly."

ONLY THE DODGERS

Of the Pacific Coast teams, only the Los Angeles Dodgers, who drew 1,784,527, prospered. Between them, the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics drew a total of only 1,651,835. The Giants once drew more by themselves.

Rice Winner In Four-Way Track Meet

WACO, Tex. (AP)—The Rice Owls turned in their best performance of the season Saturday to win a quadrangular track meet from Baylor, Arkansas and Texas in chilling 44-degree temperatures.

The Owls piled up 69 1/2 points to 59 for Texas, 32 1/2 for Baylor and 13 for Arkansas.

The individual star of the meet was Baylor's three-mile champion Pete Morales, who bettered the existing Southwest Conference record with a run of 14:08.4. Morales set the SWC record last spring with a time of 14:08.7.

Rice won seven first places while the Longhorns took five, Baylor three and Arkansas one.

Texas' Randy Nichols bettered the meet record in the shot put with a toss of 56 feet, 3 1/2 inches. The Horns Dave Morton ran the 880-yard run in the best time posted this season by a SWC runner in 1:51.6.

The mile relay was a runaway for Rice as the Owls posted a 3:15.3 in a 10-mile-an-hour north wind.

The track was in surprisingly good shape in Baylor Stadium despite steady rains during the night.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Summaries of the quadrangular track meet at Waco between Rice, Baylor, Arkansas and Texas Saturday.

440 Relay — 1. Texas, (Bill Tooke, Byrd Baggett, Mike Egan, and B. Moore) 4:24. 2. Rice, 4:25. 3. Arkansas, 4:30.

Hurdles — 1. Greg Gilliland, Rice, 14.5. 2. Jack Foubler, Rice, 15.0. 3. Rocky Rice, Rice, 14.7. 4. Bob Loberber, Rice, 15.2.

1500 — 1. Bill Askey, Rice, 4:47. 2. Byrd Baggett, Texas, 4:51. 3. Dennis Dicke, Rice, 4:58. 4. Phil Moody, Arkansas, 5:0. 5. 100 — 1. Coates, Arkansas, 10.2. 2. Charles Monette, Rice, 10.0. 3. Bill Tooke, Texas, 10.1. 4. Vernon Mann, Arkansas, 10.2.

880 — 1. Dave Morton, Texas, 1:51.6. 2. Steve Straub, Rice, 1:51.9. 3. Mike Mosley, Texas, 1:52.8. 4. Skip Grandjeon, Rice, 1:53.7.

440 Hurdles — Rocky High, Rice, 54.1. 2. Mike Cranford, Rice, 54.2. 3. Steve Simpler, Baylor, 56.9. 4. Skip Archer, Texas, 57.6.

100 — 1. John Mayfield, Baylor, 4:16.0. 2. Bruce Martin, Rice, 4:16.9. 3. Paul Stansberry, Rice, 4:18.8. 4. Bob Pruitt, Arkansas, 4:21.7.

3 mile — 1. Pete Morales, Baylor, 14:08.4. 2. New record old record 14:07. 3. Walt Reyna, Baylor, 14:08. 4. Tinker Murray, Texas, 14:50. 5. Larry Hart, Texas, 15:00.1. 6. Paul Stansberry, Rice, 15:08.1.

220 — 1. Byrd Baggett, Texas, 21.8. 2. Steve Kennedy, Baylor, 22.1. 3. Charles Monette, Rice, 22.4. 4. Neil Jack Foubler, Rice, and Jerry Coates, Arkansas, 22.4.

Mile Relay — 1. Rice (Skip Grandjeon, Dennis Dicke, Bill Askey, Steve Straub, 3:15.3). 2. Baylor (Byrd Baggett, 3:16.0). 3. Texas (Walter Chamberlain, Texas, 3:16.0). 4. Arkansas (Walt Reyna, Baylor, 3:16.0). 5. Texas (Walt Reyna, Baylor, 3:16.0). 6. Baylor (Walt Reyna, Baylor, 3:16.0).

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Marquette Warriors Batter St. John's

NEW YORK (AP) — Marquette's hungry Warriors turned out on their devastating press in the opening moments and shot past baffled St. John's of New York 65-53 Saturday for their first National Invitation Tournament basketball title.

The Warriors, favored to win this tourney in their fourth try, came out with a bounding zone press that took away the ball time after time and spurred them to a 13-2 lead.

The Redmen didn't recover until the final minutes when reserve John DeVasto and Bill Paultz dragged them back with in 54-49 with 14 remaining. But Jeff Sewell, a 22-point scorer, and then Dean Meminger pulled Marquette out of danger.

Army powered past Louisiana State 75-68 for third place as in-

jured Pistol Pete Maravich sat out what would have been his final college game for the Tigers.

The victory, their 12th in a row, capped a climb to the top for the nationally eighth-ranked Warriors and Coach Al McGuire, who took over a 5-21 team in 1964 and now has had four straight 20-victory seasons. The Warriors, 26-3, had finished third here in 1963 and second in 1967 after failing to reach the semifinals in 1956.

The victory proved extra sweet for McGuire, a graduate of St. John's and a former classmate there of Lou Carnesecca, the St. John's coach.

For Carnesecca it was a sad finish to his college coaching career. The Redmen, just as they did for retiring Joe Lapchick in 1965, were trying to win their

BY CARNESECCA Champs' Defense Given Plaudits

NEW YORK (AP) — Al McGuire, who "psyches up" his Marquette basketball team during a game, was psyching up his audience afterwards.

"I think we're great, we play a heck of a defense," McGuire said after his warriors clamped down St. John's 65-53 Saturday to win the 33rd National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Losing Coach Lou Carnesecca agreed: "They're the best defensive club we've ever faced. In fact, I don't see a weakness in them at all."

McGuire said it was time to "psyche up my boys" when St. John's whittled away a big Marquette lead to five points, 54-49 with 4:15 left.

"I called time out and tried to build up their confidence," said McGuire.

How does he do that?

"Fear," said McGuire. "They have more fear of me than they do of the crowd."

McGuire, who wouldn't say that words were exchanged in those time-out conferences, ad-

mitted, "I just work on them—they respect me and know that can only be one boss."

McGuire said his club actually won the game in the "first seven or eight minutes" when the Warriors opened a 24-10 advantage built on their awesome press.

"But Lou (Carnesecca) keeps his team in there—keeps them at you, you can't rest," he added.

Carnesecca, who is leaving St. John's to coach in the pros was proud of his team's performance in his last game.

"I sure hate to lose," he said, "but one thing helped...my kids didn't die out there. They came back—and made a ballgame out of it."

McGuire, who snubbed a bid earlier to the more prestigious NCAA Tournament, said he was "tickled pink" with his first championship.

The Warriors turned down the NCAA bid because they would have had to play out of their region.

Dudley Plans For BS Meet

The fact that the entire West Texas Relays had to be telescoped into one day influenced the decision of coach Jerry Dudley not to take his track and field team to Odessa Saturday.

When heavy snows hit the Odessa area Friday, the preliminaries were ruled out and all entries were to be run against time.

One member of the Hawk team couldn't have made the trip, anyway. He is Gary Kelley, quarter miler, who had a touch of the flu and had been told by his physician not to start working out again before Monday.

Dudley said he did not plan to start his Hawk team again until April 11, at which time the local school will host an invitational meet that may involve all other Western Conference schools.

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Steve Stallings Winner In Hale Center's Meet

HALE CENTER — Coach Bill Jennings brought only three Stanton High School athletes with him to the Hale Center Track and Field meet here Saturday and all placed.

Miler Steve Stallings won that event in the time of 4:33.3. Ken Simonek settled for sixth place in the same event, at which time he was clocked in 5:03.0.

Alex Rios, who ordinarily competes in the mile, tried the 880 and captured third place in the time of 2:05.4.

Jennings had planned to take the Buffs to Odessa but that meet experienced weather problems, so he called Hale Center for permission to enter.

The Buffs will compete in the Andrews Invitational next Friday but Jennings doesn't expect to have a full team because several boys will be out of town because of the Easter holidays.

Reed Is Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed, the New York Knicks center, was named the winner today for the second straight year of the Sam Davis Memorial Award, given annually by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association to the season's outstanding professional player.

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NEW ROLE FOR CHAMP—Joe Frazier, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, sings away during the opening night of a stint with his rock music group in the lounge of a Las Vegas Strip Hotel. His singing, dancing and easy banter won him a long round of applause. Singing, he said afterwards, is harder than boxing.

Rundels Quits Coaching Post

DETROIT, Tex. (AP) — Coach Dennis Rundels, 52, said Saturday he has retired as head basketball coach at Detroit High School in Northeast Texas.

Rundels has been in the profession 28 years, 17 with Detroit. His teams have 1,039 wins and 176 losses, a winning average of 83 per cent.

Before the two Detroit schools integrated in 1967, his Negro teams worked outside on a dirt court. When the schools integrated, he became basketball coach of the one school.

In the 17 years at Detroit, he has been in state competition 11 times but has never won a state title. He has won two second places in state tournaments, four third places and four fourth places.

Juniors Cancel Plans For Trips

All activity involving junior high track and field teams here this weekend was called off due to inclement weather.

The ninth grade units were committed to run at Midland. Goliad and Rundels were to send their teams to Monahans.

Next big round of activity will take place Saturday, April 4, when the Big Spring Junior Relays, one of the biggest events of its kind in West Texas, will be staged in Memorial Stadium.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1970

Dar By

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The American Basketball Association took another forward Saturday Kentucky Colonels nounced they have American Dan Issa mate Mike Pratt o

Ex-Big Named

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Morgan, football coach at Sam H University for two resigned to accept football coaching j High School.

Effective April replaces Ted Jeffe promoted to assist director at the Orange had a 3-7 season.

Morgan joined t ton coaching staff school coaching Spring, Nelder Trinity University. the 1957 Nede championship tea Nelderland state and the runner-up His Nelderland tra the state AAA cha 1963. He coached Houston State tra addition to his foot Morgan was add Spring coaching Emmett McKenzie head mentor in 19

Odes Eye

ODESSA — The bers of the Od gymnastics team rds this morning the National Ju Championships in

They start the hopes of bring national title to growing string o wins. Mike Willo gymnastics coach, team has some ad this year. Last acquired a taste national competitiv up the number t the meet.

The OC group v scoring with only t in the meet, but k for the top title i the last event. "I fold up under pres emphasized.

Officials expect top-ranked junior for the meet that by Miami-Dade J Among the teame tered Ar Triton J DePage Junior C Junior College, M OC.

Willson indicate this year's meet w than last year's petition. Most of t are currently scor 135 range. Willson expected Mir

WEATH High Mat

District 3-AAA. face the task o matches within a days in order to c 1970 champion.

Friday's 18 ho the Abilene Mu had to be called weather.

The match w for Monday, Apri Competition is wind up Friday Midland.

The Western C match, which w unreled at the C Club Friday, weathered out.

It is the secon in a row for teams.

Odessa was t the other seven league.

The Wranglers try and overta Jayhawks in the first place in the now leads the mere half point.

The teams j Spring April 11 round of compe

Dan Issel Signed By Kentucky Club

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The American Basketball Association took another giant step forward Saturday when the Kentucky Colonels officially announced they have signed All-American Dan Issel and teammate Mike Pratt of the University of Kentucky to multi-year contracts.

Although terms of the contracts signed Friday were not announced, Issel reportedly will receive \$1.4 million in salary, bonuses and deferred compensations and Pratt will get an estimated \$400,000 under similar arrangements.

Issel's contract equals the \$1.4 million paid Lew Alcindor by the Milwaukee Bucks of the rival National Basketball Association and is the most ever paid to any athlete.

The Colonels' recruiting coup, announced at a press conference is the latest achievement for the ABA in its battle with the older NBA. Purdue All-American Rick Mount signed for a reported \$750,000 with the Indiana Pacers, North Carolina's Charlie Scott contracted with the Washington Caps for \$500,000 and the Pittsburgh Pipers signed Davidson's Mike Maloy for \$150,000.

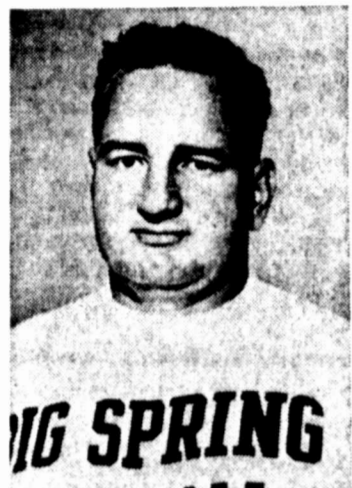
Ex-Big Spring Coach Is Named Mentor At Orange

HUNTSVILLE — Neal Morgan, football offensive line coach at Sam Houston State University for two years, has resigned to accept the head football coaching job at Orange High School.

Effective April 1, Morgan replaces Ted Jefferies who was promoted to assistant athletic director at the 4-A school. Orange had a 3-7 record last season.

Morgan joined the Sam Houston coaching staff after high school coaching jobs at Big Spring, Nederland, and at Trinity University. He coached the 1957 Nederland state championship team, the 1963 Nederland state finals team, and the runner-up team in 1958. His Nederland track team won the state AAA championship in 1963. He coached the 1969 Sam Houston State track squad, in addition to his football duties.

Morgan was added to the Big Spring coaching staff after Emmett McKenzie was hired as head mentor in 1960. He served



NEAL MORGAN

as head track coach of the Steers at one time.

Morgan said he was leaving Sam Houston because "I wanted a head coaching job. I hate to leave but that area is home." He was graduated from Nederland High School.

A replacement for Morgan has not been named.

Odessa Gymnasts Eye Juco Crown

ODESSA — Thirteen members of the Odessa College gymnastics team take to the road this morning en route to the National Junior College Championships in Miami, Fla.

They start their trek with hopes of bringing back a national title to add to their growing string of impressive wins. Mike Willson, Wrangler gymnastics coach, feels that his team has some added incentive this year. Last year's team acquired a taste for victory in national competition by winding up the number two college at the meet.

The OC group was leading in scoring with only two events left in the meet, but lost the chance for the top title in the next to the last event. "This year, we'll be out to show that we don't fold under pressure," Willson emphasized.

Officials expect about eight top-ranked junior college teams for the meet that will be hosted by Miami-Dade Junior College. Among the teams already entered are Triton Junior College, DePage Junior College, Brevard Junior College, Miami-Dade and OC.

Willson indicated that he felt this year's meet would be closer than last year's in team competition. Most of the top schools are currently scoring in the 130-135 range. Willson said that he expected Miami-Dade and Triton to be among the toughest teams present. The Wranglers have defeated Miami-Dade in two other meets earlier this year.

"The name of the game will be form and execution," Willson explained. The team that makes the least number of form and execution mistakes will win the meet, he continued.

Five junior college All-American performers should give the OC group a little "game" insurance. The OC title holders include Fred Cardenas, side horse; Gary Heartsfield, horizontal bar; Pat Hamilton, free exercise; Richard Womack, trampoline and Pat Hamilton, Trampoline.

Another factor that should help the Wranglers is their win-loss record for the season — an impressive 15-2. The OC group has been averaging in the 138 range in competition this year.

Competition will be held Friday and Saturday March 27 and 28 beginning at 2 p.m. Friday. Preliminary rounds will be held Friday with team and individual finals on Saturday.

Those scheduled to make the trip include John Duran, Robert Cicio, Mike Duran, Gary Heartsfield, Roger Hudson, Fred Cardenas, Mike Henry, Richard Womack, Mike Shanks, Pat Hamilton, Randy Snow, Steve Snow and Blaine Oney.

WEATHER FACTOR High School, JC Matches Called

District 3-AAAA golfers now face the task of playing two matches within a space of five days in order to determine their 1970 champion.

Friday's 18 holes of play at the Abilene Municipal course had to be called off due to the weather.

The match was rescheduled for Monday, April 6.

Competition is scheduled to wind up Friday, April 10, in Midland.

The Western Conference golf match, which was to have been unreeled at the Odessa Country Club Friday, was also weathered out.

It is the second postponement in a row for the conference teams.

Odessa was to have hosted the other seven teams in the league.

The Wranglers were poised to try and overtake the HCJC Jayhawks in the scramble for first place in the standings. HC now leads the standings by a mere half point.

The teams gather in Big Spring April 11 for the next round of competition, at which

IRISH GAIN \$345,331

DALLAS (AP) — Notre Dame lost 21-17 to Texas in the 1970 Cotton Bowl Classic, but the Fighting Irish came out better financially than the Longhorns.

Both schools received a record \$345,331.38, but Notre Dame, an independent, got to keep all its monies. Texas skimmed \$100,000 off the top and turned the rest over to the Southwest Conference.

The SWC divided eight ways the remaining \$245,331.38 pie — meaning Texas got an additional \$30,666.

Four Gridders To Be Lobos

ALPINE — Sul Ross Athletic Director, Richard Harvey, announced the signing of three San Antonio football players to letters of intent to attend Sul Ross State University next fall on football scholarships. They are Craig Bryant of John Marshall High School, David Graves of Roosevelt High School, and Russell Griffith of John Jay High School.

Bryant was All-District 28-AAAA, defensive back, all-city defensive back, and captain of John Marshall High School's 1969 football team. He is also captain of the basketball team and honorable mention in the district champion basketball team. Bryant, 5-foot-11½, 170 pounds, is a wide receiver or defensive back.

Griffith, 6-foot-3, 250 pounds, was All-District 28-AAAA defensive tackle.

Graves, 5-foot-10, 175 pounds, played wing back and line backer as a school-boy griddler. He will be used as a defensive back for the Lobos. Graves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves, 753 Windrock. Graves' father is past president of the Ex-student Association at Sul Ross State University.

All-District tackle Bobby Larson of Burk Burnett has also signed a letter of intent to attend Sul Ross.

Larson, 6-3, 220 pounds, served as captain of the Burk Burnett High School team this season and was named All-District 4-AAA defensive tackle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Larson of Burk Burnett.

Felts Named President

Officials of the Teen-Age Baseball Association will meet with parents, coaches and all persons interested in the two leagues in the main dining room of the Downtown Tea Room at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

At that time, plans will be set in motion for player registration and dates set for tryouts.

Other items of interest and importance to the association will also be discussed.

Jimmy Felts Jr., is the new president of the association. He succeeds Ray Wier, who served two years at the post.

Other officers include E. H. Boullion Jr., vice president in charge of the Hi-Junior league; Floyd Sorley, vice president in charge of Sophomore league; Mrs. John Fort Jr., treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Boullion Jr., secretary; Max Coffee, player agent; and Mrs. J. W. Dickens, concessions manager.

The two leagues will begin operations at the end of school, probably around the end of May.

Blacks Decision Cee City Fems

Big Spring's ninth grade Blacks defeated Colorado City in a girls' volleyball match here Thursday evening, 15-3, 15-9.

The win was the fourth in six starts for the locals.

Theresa Stewart served successfully 10 times for the Blacks.

Eagle, Cougar Games Called

ABILENE — Baseball games which would have pitted Abilene High against Dallas White and Abilene Cooper against Fort Worth Western Hills Friday had to be cancelled due to bad weather.

Small Fry Is Quick To Sign

Little League baseball sign-ups looked good at both the American and National League registering halls Saturday.

At HCJC, the registering booth for the American League, nearly 250 are slated. At 11 a.m. the number of registrants were at 65. The American League park is in fine shape, except for the lighting system. It seems that the B-B gun crowd took a high toll on the bulbs this year.

At College Heights, the sign-up booth for the National League, the number of applicants may approach the 150 mark before the close of registration. At 11 a.m. the mark was up to 75. The National League park is in good shape. The only problem the Nationals see is the practice field. With the rain, the field is not expected to be dry enough for the initial work-out scheduled Monday afternoon.

Senators, Braves Go On Batting Rampages

By The Associated Press

They weren't using the livelier 5X baseball Saturday but it hardly made any difference to Washington and Atlanta. The Senators roared from seven runs behind to beat the Braves 9-8 in 11 innings.

Oddly enough, in a game which featured four home runs, Washington's winning run scored when Barry Hill of the Braves threw to the third base on an attempted force play but nobody covered.

Ken McMullen, John Roseboro, Frank Howard and Jeff Burroughs all homered for the Senators.

Seattle exploded for 12 hits and bunched most of its scoring in two big innings—a six run fourth and a five-run seventh—to whack Cleveland 14-4. Lou Klimchuck and Ray Fosse hom-

ered for the Indians. The Philadelphia Phillies tagged Pittsburgh 7-4. Larry Hise's three-run homer clinched it for Philadelphia while rookie Rich Zisk had a two-run shot for the Pirates.

Jim Beauchamp's ninth-inning homer gave Houston a 5-4 victory over Minnesota.

Bill Melton, Walt Williams, and Buddy Bradford each blasted a two-run homer and the Chicago White Sox clubbed Kansas City 9-7. Hawk Taylor homered for the Royals.

Ron Davis scored the go-ahead run after leading off the seventh inning with a walk and Pittsburgh's 'B' team edged the New York Mets 4-3.

Montreal shelled Cy Young winner Mike Cuellar for eight runs in the fifth inning and walked Baltimore 9-3. Don Hahn

and Jose Herrera each drove in two runs in the big inning which was helped along by four Orioles errors.

Rookie John Ellis smacked an eighth inning home run to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pete Rose cracked three hits including a pair of doubles, leading Cincinnati to a 3-2 victory over Detroit.

Richte Allen hammered his fourth homer in as many games since ending his holdout and St. Louis ripped Boston 9-7. Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith homered for the Red Sox.

San Diego scored all its runs in the seventh and eighth innings to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3. Ron Santo homered for the losers.

NCAA Frowns On Tampering

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Professional basketball was urged by the National Association of Basketball Coaches Saturday "not to tamper or negotiate with" a college player with seasons of competition remaining.

"If any negotiations are currently under way with underclassmen, we request that they immediately cease and desist," said a resolution given unanimous approval by the coaches association.

The National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association are in a bidding war for college players, and there have been published reports that an underclassman has been signed.

The resolution, issued by the association's president, Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, urged the pros to "honor the traditional understanding" against such tampering or negotiations.

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6.95-14			1.94
7.35-14	19.45*	\$12*	2.07
7.35-15			2.08
7.75-14	21.50*	\$14*	2.20
7.75-15			2.21
8.25-14	24.55*	\$16*	2.36
8.25-15			2.38
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22 MARCH 22

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Steers Salty On Defense

By TOMMY HART

Lack of experience, no doubt, will be a handicap of the Big Spring High School football team next fall but the Steers are likely to be salty on defense . . . They have some boys who like to hunt up the ball carrier . . . Frank Howard may be earning his pay by the pound this year—he's the first .275 hitter in base-



TOMMY WATKINS

ball to command a \$125,000 salary . . . Bill Sudakis of the Los Angeles Dodgers swears his batting average tailed off toward the end of last season because he unknowingly was wearing his contact lens cross-eyed, left in right, right in left . . . Pete Maravich may go before Bob Lanier in the upcoming pro basketball draft for three reasons: (1) he's a bigger gate attraction, (2) Lanier has a knee problem and (3) Lanier is prone to loaf on the court from time to time . . . The San Antonio Toros command a lot of newspaper

lineage by offering those fabulous contracts to football luminaries (e.g., O. J. Simpson and Steve Owens) but the stars rarely dignify them by submitting to interviews . . . Texas boasts two men among the top 20 winners in the Professional Bowlers Association (Skeet Foremsky and Bobby Cooper) and both reside in Houston . . . The USC-UCLA and Georgia Tech-Notre Dame football games attracted more TV viewers than did the Texas-Arkansas struggle last fall . . . So insist the ratings people . . . David Redwine is a Chemistry-Biology teacher at Forsan High School who decided his school needed a golf program . . . Officials at all three local courses have cooperated with Dave in helping promote the team and insure its practice sessions . . . Back Jim Bertelsen likely will be the University of Texas' next All-American

footballer . . . Roy G. Anderson of Big Spring has been nominated for inclusion in that Who's Who in High School Athletics publication, due out this summer . . . Texas golfer Marty Fleckman says he has been rebuilding his golf swing under the supervision of Byron Nelson, which is the reason he hasn't sampled the sweet deserts of success as often as was expected of him . . . An indoor tennis facility, boasting room enough for 14 courts, is scheduled to open in Chicago next fall . . . Harold Wilder, the highly successful Abilene High mentor, has expressed interest in the HCJC basketball coaching job.

The schedule in both major baseball leagues was worked up with the help of a computer at the Harvard Business School . . . Coahoma's Mike Mosley has his picture on the cover of this year's UT-Austin track and field brochure . . . Mosley ran a 1:48.3 half-mile last year and should reign supreme in the Southwest Conference in that event this year . . . He also competes on the distance medley, sprint medley and two-mile relay teams for his school . . . Some area coaches are planning to attend Baylor's second annual Clinic of Champions May 1-2 . . . Among guest lecturers at the Waco grid clinic will be Tommy Watkins, Iowa Park; and Gordon Wood, Brownwood . . . Houston golfers pay \$2 through the week and \$2.50 on weekends for the privilege of playing public courses . . . Linksters here get a better break—they ante up \$1.25 week days and \$1.75 on weekends and can play all day . . . The Cuban government recently ordered 14 mechanical pitching machines from America (through Mexico) . . . Once the machines were delivered, Cuban mechanics dismantled one and duplicated every part of it in their own shops in order to produce exact replicas . . . The number has grown to 120 now and they're all over the island . . . They produce baseball gloves the same way . . . The season after Houston ceased to be a minor league club and became a part of the National League fabric, its home attendance jumped 720,000 . . . American conference clubs of the NFL are booking four practice football games against teams in the National Conference, compared to only two in their own division, in order to give their fans more variety and more incentive to spend their money . . . For instance, the Oakland Raiders will meet Philadelphia, the LA Rams, Green Bay and San Francisco of the other division this year . . . Pianist Roger Williams once boxed in the service and still punches a bag regularly in order to keep his hands fit . . . Harold Henson, the former HCJC cage star, likely will step into O. W. Follis' shoes as basketball coach at Lamesa High School when Follis steps down . . . Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich, who played college basketball together at UCLA, squared off to fight when Phoenix and Atlanta tangled recently in an NBA game . . . Pitcher Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves is another athlete who lost heavily trying to make it in the business world—he invested in a cocktail lounge

Gomez Looks For Improved Padre Team

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The pitching and catching should be better and the infield less porous as the San Diego Padres embark toward a goal of 70 victories in 1970.

They won 52 a year ago in their first National League campaign, yet in the final weeks the Padres jolted contending clubs, the San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Cincinnati Reds.

Manager Preston Gomez sees an improved San Diego club this spring but would dearly love to acquire a left-hander hitting regular to bat between Ollie Brown and Nate Colbert in the order.

TOUGH ON HILL — "Our pitching should be better with Al Santorini and Clay Kirby having a full year behind them," the manager pointed out. "And we added Pat Dodson and Ron Herbel in trades with Detroit and San Francisco."

The latter trade also brought catcher Bob Barton to share catching duties with Chris Cannizzo who had to carry most of the load in 1969.

Gomez shuffles his lineups daily during the spring exhibitions trying to find the best combination. Van Kelly, who hit .244 with the club last spring, leads the list at third base aided by the fact he could be the only left-hander hitter in the lineup.

Dave Campbell, another newcomer from Detroit, was ticketed for second base before being injured. If he recovers fast enough he still will be there. If not, Kelly might move over with Bob Etheridge, Ed Spezio and Roberto Pena in the running for third base.

Gomez experiments at shortstop with Jose Arcia, Tommy Dean, Ron Slocum and Rafael Robles. Still, this position rates as the biggest infield problem.

COLBERT AT 1B — Colbert, who belted 24 homers a year ago, has become the fixture at first base. Ollie Brown, who connected for 20 homers, owns the right field job. Spring performances decide the other six spots.

Clarence Gaston and Jerry Morales battle for the center field job and the left field candidates include Al Ferrara, Ivan Murrell and Larry Stahl.

"Over-all, we're a better ball club with more depth," Gomez observed. "We think we improved where we had to. I would like that left-hander hitter, but they're not easy to get. We have good men to put on the field and that's enough for me."

To date, the Padres look better than they did last year when they drafted young players in their expansion draft.

"We set out to build a club that would become strong and we have some guys who will be around for a long time," Gomez pointed out. "Our goal this season is to win 70 games and I think we have the personnel to do it."



GERALD LOYD

Jennings New Buff Mentor

STANTON — Gerald Loyd has quit as head coach and athletic director of the Stanton schools to become an assistant to Spike Dykes at Alice High School.

Loyd and Dykes formerly coached together at Belton and Big Spring.

Loyd has been succeeded here by Bill Jennings, a member of Loyd's staff.

Jennings is a graduate of West Texas State University. He coached girls' basketball and was the head track coach.

He came here from Duncanville prior to the 1969 football season.

Loyd coached here only one season. His 1969 club won one of ten starts.

Born in Lubbock, Jennings grew up in Santa Ana, where he lettered three years in track as a sprinter, three in basketball and two in football.

He was all-district in football his senior year, when his team finished with a 4-1 record. He played both halfback and fullback under Jack Rucker.

Jennings matriculated at West Texas State in Canyon, where he ran track until the sport was abandoned. A 1964 graduate of the Canyon school, he took a coaching job at Kress under a former Stanton mentor, Leo Fields, and stayed there four years before moving to Duncanville in 1968, where he became an assistant under Bill Savage. He moved to Stanton in July last year.

He is married to the former Judy Barnett of Arkadelphia, Ark., a girl he met in Duncanville. They have one son, a seven-week-old boy named William Robert Jennings Jr.

Phillip Stovall, former Howard County resident, has also resigned from the Stanton staff. He was head basketball coach. He has not revealed future plans.

Pattillo Named Coach At Pecos

PECOS — Charles Pattillo has replaced Ralph Steward as head basketball coach at Pecos High School.

Steward will remain in the school system as a classroom teacher.

Louisiana Draw Set At Municipal Links

By BILL HENRY

The Louisiana Draw scheduled at the Muni golf course today will be open only to those who have subscribed for membership in the Big Spring Golf Association.

It is the first meet of the year planned by the organization. Entry fee is \$2 per person and merchandise awards will be given to winners.

Linksters can apply for membership into the BSGA by contacting Bill Patton, president, or other officials. The fee is \$3 per year.

The Muni course has had about five inches of moisture during the month of March and

snows the past week can only help.

The cart situation is considered good at the city-owned layout. Pro Charley Brantley has six of the battery-operated carts. In addition, 35 individuals using the municipal links maintain vehicles. Price of those carts maintained by Brantley is \$6 for 18 holes and \$3 for nine.

The golfers are expected out in droves during the next few weeks, now that spring is here. The switch over to daylight saving time will help, too, because it will give players an extra hour of sunshine.

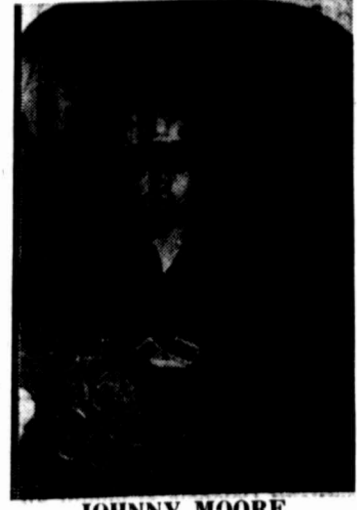
Golfers again had a rough

time on the local links with the shortage of consistently good weather this week. Wednesday was the best day for both Big Spring courses as the weather was on its best behavior in a long time.

At the Big Spring Country Club about four inches of precipitation have accumulated to improve the outlook for the grass. The greens were mowed the Thursday before the snow, which should make play very good when the snow melts.

C. G. Griffin, club pro, attended the annual meeting of the PGA in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday. At this time he set the date for the local pro-am. The tournament will be held on Friday, May 1.

Guest rates at the club have been set at \$2 on weekdays and \$3.50 for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. For the cart users, the Country Club has 12 of its own and the rates are 20 cents per hole, per person. Also, 15 carts are stored at the club which are owned by individuals.



JOHNNY MOORE

Moore Named To All-Army

Johnny Moore, former Coahoma High School student, has been named to be a part of the All-Army Boxing Team. This team consists of 40 boxers from throughout the world. Two members on this elite squad are former Olympic boxers who participated in the Mexico City games in 1968.

Johnny is currently a Pfc. and is stationed in Fort Jackson, S.C. He received his Airborne School Wings in February from Ft. Benning, Ga.

Basketball Clinic Set For Waco April 10-11

WACO — Frank Dickson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Athletics Committee, announced today that the fifth annual Texas Basketball Coaches Clinic will be held in Waco April 10-11 at the Holiday Inn.

The basketball coaches clinics are jointly sponsored by the Waco area basketball coaches and the Chamber of Commerce. Advance registration forms and programs were mailed to college and college athletic directors and basketball coaches, inviting them to attend.

The program, which will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, April 10, with guest registration, will include presentations by some of the state's leading basketball mentors. Registration will continue through 12 noon and will be followed by a break for lunch.

At 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce President Jack Jeffrey will officially welcome the athletic directors and coaches to Waco.

Presentations by the basketball authorities will begin at 1:40 p.m. when Ken Henson of Cisco Junior College will speak on "Man to Man Defense." He

will be followed by Don Knodel, Rice University, who will speak on "Team Continuity Offense." At 3:45 the subject will be "Zone Defense and Attack" covered by Jimmy Littleton, Trinity University.

Manufacturers representatives will display athletic equipment from 4:45 to 6 p.m.

A banquet for all those attending the clinic will be held Friday night which will include recognition ceremonies. Additionally, Frank Dickson is arranging for special entertainment.

At 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, April 11, the program continues with Archie Porter of Sam Houston University, speaking on "Practice Organization." He will be followed by Bill Krueger, Clear Creek High School, who will brief the group on "Zone Press and Fast Break." At 11 a.m. J. D. Manasco, R. L. Turner High School, will outline his school's basketball program. Lunch is scheduled for 12 noon which will be followed by Gerald Myers, Texas Tech, speaking on "Man to Man Offense." The clinic will end at 4 p.m.

Carlen To Greet 31 Tech Vets

LUBBOCK — A new era in Texas Tech football will be launched Monday as new head coach Jim Carlen greets 1970 Red Raider grid hopefuls for spring training.

Carlen, who led West Virginia to a 10-1 record in 1969, including a 14-3 Peach Bowl win over South Carolina, will have 31 of 49 lettermen returning to the Red Raider fold. Tech went 5-5 in 1969 and wound up tied for third with TCU in the final Southwest Conference standings.

"I'm going to take a long look at everybody during the drills," Carlen said. "I intend to find and play the best 22 football players, so you can expect a lot of hard hitting."

Carlen said the Red Raiders will work three days before taking off for Tech's annual spring vacation which begins March 25. The Raiders will resume workouts on April 1 when students report back for classes.

The drills will close May 2 with the annual spring game. The Raiders open the season Sept. 12 in Lubbock against Tulane. Other opponents include Kansas, Sept. 19; Texas, Sept. 26; California at Santa Barbara, Oct. 3; Texas A&M, Oct. 10; Mississippi State, Oct. 17; SMU, Oct. 24; Rice, Oct. 31; TCU, Nov. 7; Baylor, Nov. 14; and Arkansas, Nov. 21.

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HOOFPRIENTS OF THE STEERS

BATTING		PITCHING	
NAME	AB	R	H
Roddy Coffey	19	2	4
Andy Gamba	15	1	5
Ricky Paulley	13	1	3
Randy Womack	13	2	2
Roger Dixon	13	3	3
Joe Martinez	11	0	1
Charley Rodriguez	8	1	2
Dave Duncan	7	1	1
David Englert	7	0	1
David Hanson	6	0	1
Felix Martinez	5	0	1
Pete Shaffer	4	0	1
Riley Faulkner	4	0	1
Tommy Brewer	3	0	2
Jimmy Farris	3	0	1
Bruce Hufis	3	0	0
Moses Flores	1	0	0
Tommy Fletcher	1	0	0
Grady Ray	1	0	0
Tom Sevey	1	0	0
TOTALS	145	12	38

PITCHING		ER		BB		SO	
NAME	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	SO
David Englert	16	15	12	5	5	11	13
Jimmy Farris	8	7	3	1	13	11	11
Dave Duncan	8	6	10	7	11	7	11
Tom Sevey	4	6	6	0	3	1	1
Moses Flores	4	2	2	0	3	1	1
TOTALS	36	40	37	33	13	35	3

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HOOT TEAM IN grade Gold team ball tournament. Vicki Tyler and win. Kate Brad

Alv Rac

TUCSON, Ariz. 1970 version of (dians bares such a blance to the 1969 almost totally unre And it is this fac ager Alvin Dark, t the Indians climb c lar of the Americ Eastern Division found themselves year, 18 games out Dark, who also t general managin Indians in everyth during the winter, of the off-season i players and getting Such establishe outfielders Vada Ted Uhlaender, in Nettles and pit Chance, Barry Mo nis Higgins are no and Dark plans ke of them. Primarily, Dark given the Indian punch they lacked particularly in t partment. "Last year" he didn't get a shutou game we were in t But whether he on his pitching



HOST TEAM IN JUNIOR HIGH MEET — Pictured are members of the Big Spring ninth grade Gold team, one of the host clubs in the annual Big Spring Junior High girls' volleyball tournament scheduled this weekend. Front row, from the left, they are Melody Burchell, Vicki Tyler and Cindy Reynolds. Back row, coach Lynn Carr, Clarice Ringener, Debbie Irwin, Kate Bradshaw and Linda Prees.

Alvin Dark Makes Radical Changes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The 1970 version of Cleveland Indians bares such a faint resemblance to the 1969 club as to be almost totally unrecognizable.

And it is this fact, says Manager Alvin Dark, that will help the Indians climb out of the cellar of the American League's Eastern Division where they found themselves buried last year, 18 games out of fifth.

Dark, who also took over the general managing duties of the Indians in everything but name during the winter, spent much of the off-season trading away players and getting new ones.

Such established players as outfielders Vada Pinson and Ted Uhlaender, infielder Graig Nettles and pitchers Dean Chance, Barry Moore and Dennis Higgins are now on the club and Dark plans key roles for all of them.

Primarily, Dark hopes he has given the Indians the hitting punch they lacked last season, particularly in the power department.

"Last year," he says, "if we didn't get a shutout or a low-run game we were in trouble."

But whether he has the depth on his pitching staff — both among the starters and in the bullpen — remains to be seen.

Dark is counting on Chance, whose shoulder injury held him to a 5-4 record with Minnesota last season, and Sam McDowell, who had a fine 18-14 record in 1969, as his two top starters, but after that it's a dogfight.

Moore, who started out well with Washington last season and finished at 9-8, Mike Paul, Phil Hennigan, Larry Staab, Dick Ellsworth and Rich Hand are all possibilities for the third and fourth spots.

Dark has Higgins in the bullpen along with Bob Miller and perhaps Paul if one of the youngsters sticks as a starter.

Tony Horton, who hit .278 last season, should open the season at first base with Vern Fuller and young Eddie Leon set at second and shortstop respectively. Nettles has the third-base spot and veterans Max Alvis and Larry Brown are in reserve.

Pinson, Uhlaender and Ken Harrelson are the outfielders with Chuck Hinton, Russ Snyder and young Frank Baker as back-up men. Duke Sims, who hit 18 home runs last season, will open behind the plate with Ray Fosse and Ken Suarez possible part-time replacements.

Harrelson, however, will miss at least part of the season with injuries.

Murren Resigns Coronado Job

LUBBOCK — Bill (Bones) Murren has resigned as head basketball coach at Lubbock Coronado High School.

The Mustangs compiled a 10-21 record the past season under Murren, worst in the school's history. At the end of the season, Murren was suiting out only eight players.

Murren indicated he wished to remain in the system as a business teacher.

Pete Raggs, athletic director of the Lubbock schools, said that the job might be filled by someone within the system.

Murren's three-year coaching record at Coronado was 45-52. His first team was his only winner, finishing with a 16-14 mark.

Coronado's cage assistant, Leon Pope, has also quit to return to school and work toward his master's degree.

Sunland Park Derby Slated

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Alan Antweil's Power Judge and Schaubauer and Durham's Lady Meda will share top weight of 121 pounds for today's 10th running of the Sunland Park Derby to be decided at one mile.

A bulky field of 11 sophomores accepted the Derby weights with William Burns unbeaten and top weighted Fast Gas one of the two decliners. This year's edition of the spring three-year-old fixture will have a gross value of \$7,150 with \$3,932.50 going to the winner. Today's 12-race card gets underway at 1:30 p.m.

Lady Meda and Power Judge, second and third finishers behind Fast Gas in the six furlong Santa Fe Handicap recently, will spot the remainder of the field from 3 to 12 pounds. Each will be seeking their initial stakes victory.

Rated at 118 pounds is New Kameha King, owned by the partnership of Klebold, Martin and Vandiver, the winner of his last two starts. Lorann Mattox's Peaceful Alibhai is next with 116, followed by Alan Antweil's Fever Mark, who'll race coupled with Power Judge, and Charles Allred's Unruly Prince with 114 each. In with 113 pounds are John McKee's New Mexico Breeders Derby heroine Aqua Dulce and Gil Moutray's Sultan Jr.

Rated a pound less are the pair of duPont and Bloss' Windsor Line and Milton Bronson's Provature, followed by the low weight of 109 imposed on Buck Fallwell's Miss Lo-Note. A total of four fillies will contest the 70 Derby and a victory by one of them would be the first by a distaff in the 10-year-old event.

The Antweil entry of Power Judge and Fever Mark figures to attract the bulk of mutual attention as they break from post positions two and six, respectively. Power Judge has scored three times over the local strip, was third in the Santa Fe and ran Fast Gas to a nose at 6 1/2 furlongs in his most recent start. Bill Whitt will again be the pilot.

His stablemate Fever Mark could set a Derby record by winning as it would be the Run For Nurse colt's initial career score. While winless so far, Fever Mark has amassed earnings exceeding \$10,000, mostly from his third in the Sunland Park Thoroughbred Futurity last December and a close second in the Arizona Paradise Futurity Turf Paradise. Duane Sterling has been given the call.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
 FIRST (870 yards) — Harp Boy 22.60, 7.60, 4.80; Sally Spades 8.20, 6.00; Harry Hot Foot 6.00, Time — 0:46.4.
 SECOND (16 furl) — Stage Ventures 4.40, 3.40, 3.00; Chay Pasy 4.80, 3.40; Marial Sarsa 4.80, Time — 1:13.4.
 DAILY DOUBLE — \$49.50.
 THIRD (350 yards) — Easter Rock 28.40, 12.40, 2.20; Follow Me V 11 7.40, 2.20; Go From Bars 16.40, Time — 1:13.0.
 FOURTH (400 yards) — Gibble Gas 5.60, 5.20, 3.40; Bobby Fly Chick 6.00, 3.60; Go From Bars 16.40, Time — 1:13.0.
 QUINT — \$34.60.
 FIFTH (575 furl) — Re Man 12.00, 4.40; Birslee 3.80, 2.60; Can't Touch Me 2.40, Time — 1:36.2.
 SIXTH (6 furl) — Plum Rum 3.40, 2.60, 2.20; Rapid Rooster 2.80, 2.40; Cedar's Boots 2.40, Time — 1:12.6.
 SEVENTH (6 furl) — Nik's Fox 8.20, 4.40, 2.20; Bee Line Jet 35.00, 14.80; King Soul 4.40, Time — 1:13.4.
 QUINT — \$36.40.
 EIGHTH (575 furl) — Limestone 12.80, 6.80, 4.20; Frostown 4.80, 2.60; Joe Day 3.00, Time — 1:35.0.
 NINTH (6 furl) — Nemo's Bull 11.20, 4.00, 3.60; Dasha Wind 6.00, 3.40; Frequenter Jr. 12.00, Time — 1:14.0.
 TENTH (1 mile) — Rainmaker 15.00, 2.60, 4.00; Sweepy Joe 12.80, 6.40; Indio 2.60, Time — 1:41.6.
 QUINT — \$130.20.
 BIG G — \$7,381.64.
 Attendance 1,915; Total handle \$90,677.

Stables Leaving Sunland Track

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — This week, trainer Jerald Pearce shipped his highly useful stable to Fonner Park, Nebraska, taking with him his regular pilot Joe Sherman. Trainer Otis Byrum, conditioner of the good mare Pruwista and the fine sophomore Royal Frances, is bound for the same meeting.

Apprentice Joe Jacobell, recently hitting the winner's circle with much more regularity, will also campaign at the Grand Island track.

Another of Sunland's leading booters, Kenneth Hart, is slated to return to California for the Bay Meadows Quarter Horse meeting shortly.

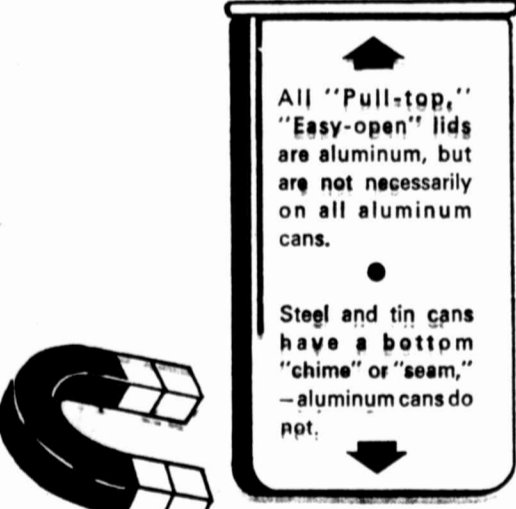
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3. For easier handling they should be crushed. This can be done with the foot.
4. Cans should be boxed or sacked . . . again, aluminum cans only, please!
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22

RED AND GRAMPS

Another Herald Long-Timer Retires

Another of The Herald's long-time staff members is ending his career April 1, making two veteran employees lost by retirement in recent months.

He is Ray (Red) McMahan, peppy pressman who has wheeled an assortment of machines into yielding good prints much as a violinist can draw music from a fiddle. When all else fails, he has been known to talk irreverently to his presses.

He joins Granville (Grampy) Glenn, former shop foreman who retired prematurely due to failing health. Both put in 40 years with The Herald.

Grampy was celebrated around the paper for his automatic observation, whether it be headline or ad copy: "It won't go." Red, by his own admission, is the world's most abused pressman. Yet both are the kind of men who saw it somehow during good times and bad, during war or peace, that the paper got put to bed and run off the press.

Granville Glenn was born in Big Spring, Oct. 7, 1904, but he grew up in Haskell, where he got interested in printing one year when he was working on the school yearbook, which was printed by the town newspaper. When he graduated in 1923, he took a summer job at the shop, and it turned into a permanent one. He had been working since he was a lad, and at age 14 operating the separator on a threshing machine.

During the war years, when he was foreman and the sole floor man with two linotype operators to back him up, he pitched in with Red (who had two helpers, one of whom was a woman) and saw that the paper got out. Sixteen and 18-hour days were not uncommon. Later, when the pressure was off, he gave up the foremanship. He never got hurt, although he kept his fellow workers in a tizzy by looking and talking while he zipped slugs through high speed saws.

He had been off only one day due to sickness until the autumn of 1969. His colleagues kidded him that he always came down on his day off.

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He was fond of his work. "I never did consider printing a hard trade. I liked it. Now that I can't work anymore, I'm about to go nuts."

Red McMahan was part of the package which included an old Goss rotary press which came to The Herald in 1930. He had worked on it in San Angelo, what time he wasn't quitting and being rehired by Houston Hart, publisher of the Standard. With Art Blease of Corpus Christi, he assembled the press here, then operated it until he moved it from the First Street location to new quarters for The Herald on East Third in 1934. Others said it couldn't be done, but he skidded the ponderous frame to the new location. Finally in 1940, when The Herald moved to Tenth and

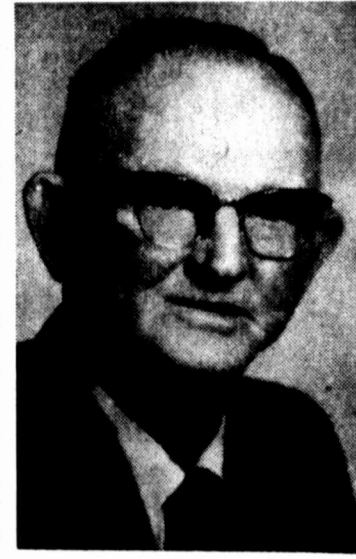
perhaps, was in getting out The Herald Centennial edition in 1949. With a limited crew, he got out one to two sections of the paper each week for about eight weeks. Midway in the run, it was discovered the edition was being woefully underprinted, so he went back and cast all the pages of sections which had run previously, got zinc etchings out of the scrap heap, and pressed them into shape, and printed something like 3,000 additional extra copies of each section. Only trouble was subsequent demand showed that it should have been another thousand or two.

He assembled the present 32-page Hoe simplex. Only once, when gears were stripped, was he unable to get out, although one time the paper was sent to another town because it appeared he couldn't make it. He has reciprocated by printing papers for neighboring papers who had trouble. He has printed process (complete color) on the press when factory experts said it couldn't be done.

His mother and nephew lived with him here until April 23, 1937 when he and Imogene Runyan were married. They make their home at 1304 Johnson and have two children, Capt. Jerry McMahan, USAF, McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kans., and a daughter, Mrs. Whitney (Lynn) Reynolds, Big Spring. There are four grandchildren.

Christian Church; where he is a member; the Knights of Pythias and Elks; also the International Printing Pressman's and Assistants Union of North America, of which he is chairman for local 440 (Big Spring, Midland, Odessa).

He had planned to call it quits March 14, but J. B. Deans, his successor, suddenly had to undergo surgery. The much-abused pressman had to keep going another two weeks. His colleagues thought the Irishman secretly was grateful for the reprieve.



RAY (RED) McMAHEN



GRANVILLE (GRAMPY) GLENN

Started off setting type

"I started right off setting type, and within two weeks I was operating a job press," he recalled. "A year later I had to get out the paper by myself, that he always came down on the exception of the linotype copy."

There were times that he and others in the shop kept books, collected bills or did whatever else was handy. One summer he came to Big Spring to visit, and Tom Jordan Sr. offered him a job on The Herald, but he couldn't accept because of commitments at Haskell. Later, Joe Galbraith, who had become Herald publisher, wired him an offer, and he accepted, arriving at midnight Dec. 10, 1929. The next morning he went to work. Except for time he took at

Both played on same team

Glenn played a lot of baseball when he was younger — he was catcher and Red the pitcher. His trademark in golf was a No. 1 iron, with metal welded to the back of the club, which he used as a lethal driver. He was a football fan, having played for Haskell High School. He loved to hunt birds and was a willowpate fisherman.

In 1926 he was married to Irma Key at Haskell and they make their home at 1294 Dixie. They had one daughter, Doris Jean, who is married to Dewie Stevenson of Minneapolis, Minn. They have two children, Patty and Christi.

Grampy is a member of the Odd Fellows and has been a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ since he moved to Big Spring. He makes no bones about it,

It was more than legend

He was one of the five sons of the widow, Mrs. J. M. McMahan, who worked for the San Angelo Standard. When he and the Standard would come to temporary parting, he would punch cattle, herd sheep and peddle ice.

It was more than legend that Red was the only man in Texas who could run the old Goss. Once a replacement came in, so he could have a vacation, after spending all night trying to get the paper out, the pressman went back home and Red was called back.

During World War II, he got down to one helper, a woman (Mrs. Dub Caldwell) who did a man's work and asked no quarter. His biggest chore,

Bowler, golfer, fisherman

Red is an avid sportsman. In bowling, he is in a travelling league and averages 175-80 and once generated a 267 game and 667 series. In golf, where he and the late Marvin House set the pattern for Herald linksters, he shot in the low 80's. He had rather fly fish than eat, and Lake Champion is his favorite spot. In baseball he pitched for the old San Angelo Standard team, then in Big Spring briefly for Cosden and then for the White Collars, a county semipro champ. He also hurred for The Herald Angels, city softball champions.

He served as scoutmaster for Troop 6, sponsored by the First

Junior Rodeo Plans Mapped

SWEETWATER — Many contestants have already indicated their interest in the 1970 Sweetwater Junior Indoor Rodeo, according to Ikie Wilson, rodeo superintendent. The rodeo will be held at Nolan County Coliseum on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This will be the 11th year for the Junior Rodeo and boys and girls may enter if they are not over 19 years of age and are members of the American Junior Rodeo Association. Contestants will be limited to three events each. Points won here will go toward AJRA finals.

Care For Injured Course Slated

A practical course on emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured will be held March 31-April 2, in the Odessa College Auditorium. Invited to attend the three-day free course of lectures and demonstrations are ambulance attendants, policemen, firemen, safety engineers, rescue squads, nurses, public health, civil defense, and other officials or private citizens dealing with the handling of persons who are sick or injured due to accidents.

Fertilizer Can Give Boost

LUBBOCK — Fertilizing can give a real boost to dryland crops this year due to the favorable subsoil moisture situation.

In fact, a good return can be expected from the dollars invested in fertilizer in dryland areas for both cotton and grain sorghum, points out Jim Valentine, extension area soil chemist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

He emphasizes the importance of considering past yields in determining the amount of fertilizer to apply. If yields have been inadequate during good crop seasons, fertilizer will likely pay.

Cotton has responded profitably to 20-40 pounds of nitrogen per acre in many instances, says Valentine, but phosphorus should not be overlooked. He points out that some sandy soils are so deficient in this element that crop response will not be realized from nitrogen until the phosphorus level is brought into balance.

A soil test by the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory at the Lubbock Center is the best guide for determining the need for phosphorus, explains the soil chemist. If the element is deficient, 20-30 pounds per acre is usually adequate. Fertilizer may be applied preplant or as an early sidedress soon after a stand is assured.

Grain sorghum fertilization can also be a profitable practice on nutrient deficient sandy soils, points out Valentine. With higher than average production in 1969, some soils were severely depleted of plant nutrients, especially nitrogen. Higher than normal fall rainfall rates have further depleted the soils nitrogen supply.

Fryrear To Attend Bushland Seminar

Bill Fryrear, superintendent of the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station, has been invited to attend an evapotranspiration seminar at Bushland this week.

Seventy-five research scientists and engineers from the United States have been asked to prepare papers for the seminar. The purpose of the seminar is to exchange results and ideas on ways of making the maximum use of rainfall and irrigation water. Fryrear is working with scientists from Montana and Colorado on a discussion of the influence of plant species, soils, and climate on plant root growth. By plant selection and good soil preparation, it is hoped to increase the rooting depth of crops so plants can withstand dry periods and will use more of the water stored in the soil.

Bull Brings \$2,075 At Sale

PANTEX — The top-rated bull, a Hereford owned by Dan and Richard Sell of Booker, brought \$2,075 at the 19th annual original Performance Tested Bull Sale here Thursday.

The animal was purchased by J. R. Wheat of Higgins. It posted an average daily rate of gain of 3.82 pounds, with an average rate of gain from birth of 3.07.

Two other bulls, also Herefords owned by the Sells, brought \$1,000 each. One went to H. V. Wheeler of Slaton and the other to Wheat. One animal showed an average gain of 3.42 pounds per day, the other an average of 3.16. Dr. R. Hollis Klett, superintendent of Texas Tech Research Center, reported the first 16 bulls sold brought an average of \$809.

Texas Farmers 'Bogged Down'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas agriculture is literally "bogged down", moisture-wise. Soggy fields over much of the state have about stopped all plowing and planting and the continuing wet and cool weather is causing concern in sections where planting should now be active, said Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

WET FIELDS
The abundance of soil moisture, in general, improved spring grazing but warmer and open weather is needed for maximum plant growth, the director said. Livestock improved and feeding decreased. However, cold temperatures slowed plant growth. Grain grazing generally was good but wet fields held back full utilization, Hutchison said.

Grains on the South Plains (Lubbock) are making excellent growth but more rain is needed in northern counties. Freezing temperatures have slowed growth rates in some areas. Some freeze damage to early blooming fruit trees is expected. Some potatoes and onions have been planted. Subsoil moisture generally was excellent.

MORE RAIN
Moisture in all except three of the 22 Rolling Plains (Vernon) counties have adequate to surplus moisture and grain growth is good. Insect damage to grains decreased. Freeze damage to blooming fruit trees has not been determined. Livestock are in good condition and grazing prospects improved. Plowing is active where field conditions permit.

More rain in North Central Texas kept moisture generally on the surplus side and curtailed most outdoor activities. Warmer weather and sunshine would be welcome. Despite the lack of

sun and the surplus moisture, grains look good. Livestock are in fair condition; ranges are improving, but some feeding is necessary.

SNOWY WT
In Far West Texas, showers and snow improved the moisture situation but freezes slowed plant growth. Blooming fruit trees have suffered some damage. Seedbed preparation and preplant irrigation are on. Livestock and ranges are in good condition. Goat shearing is on and marketing of good lamb and calf crops was noted.

West Central Texas has adequate to surplus moisture and adequate grazing. Grains need sun and open weather. Wet fields have stopped plowing. Frost and freeze damage to early fruit trees has not been determined. Livestock are in good condition; goat shearing is in full swing; and lambing is active.

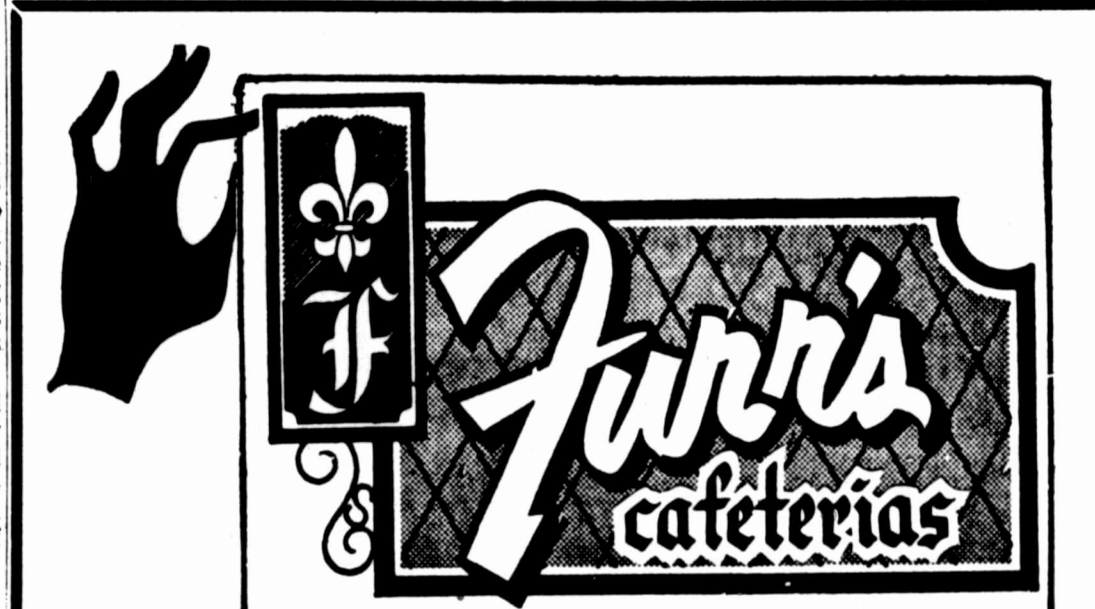
Some cotton and sorghum will have to be replanted in South Texas due to washing rain. Moisture is adequate over most of the district with planting done as conditions permit.



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Broiled Tomatoes	20¢
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	25¢
Chef Salad with Choice of Dressing	55¢
Furr's Fruit Salad	25¢
Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing	25¢
Cherry Custard Pie	25¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Turkey Brazil with Rice	59¢
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Mushroom Herb Peas	22¢
Corn on the Cob	25¢
Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives	39¢
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OPTIMISTS ORATE
Noon club Scott Ty place. Representing and Matt Carl, third

Hick Ora

John Hicks and Var both age 15, were j best of nine young on the topic of "Y Partners in a Bette row" in the annual contest sponsored by Optimists clubs in Electric Reddy Roo night.
John, Big Spring H freshman and son of Mrs. Clayton Hicks, was named the winn Breakfast Optimists an eighth grader at (the son of Mr. and Johnson, 707 W. 16th High Noon club com Second place in the club competition went Condray, 14, son of Mrs. Curtis Condray, son, and third to 12, son of Capt. and tin J. Carl, 90-B E Webb AFB.
Scott Tyra, 14, sc and Mrs. Charlie

Minor Injur
Larry Sinclair Sat Angelo, was relea Malone-Hogan Clinic treated for minor i sustained in a one-ca on the IS 20 ov Lamesa Drive.

THEFT REP
Gibson's Discount shoplifting under juvenile arrested.
Wacker's Vari shoplifting under \$5; Ron Matik, 2501 Cs in cash from a cloz Gibson's Discount shoplifting under \$5;

MISHA
IS 20 near the c Royce M. Miller, and James W. Midland; 9:17 a.m. I Fifth and Main: Nix; Box 1535, hit st Friday.
US 80 West and Road: Michael L. Webb AFB, and I Davis, Webb AFB; Friday.
Fourteenth and Do M. Hall, 910 E. parked, Nathan C. 1310 Donley; 4:56 p. Marcy and Old U Renteria, Southland and Nancy L. Fisher Apartments; 5:29 p. 2011 Gregg; T Garcia, Lamesa, an Elliott, 1422 Stadium Friday.
Lamar near Elev Dr. R. B. G. C Mountain Park, Schwarzenbach, 810 5:50 p.m. Friday.
IS 20 Overpass at W. Vickers, Jacks James B. Eppler, R p.m. Friday.
2703 Ann; Ricky D 1104 Mt. Vernon, ar Pringle, 2713 Larry Friday.
Third and Johnson Goolsby, Webb Randy F. Faulkne Trailer Park; 7:28 j Eighth and Owens Posey, Garden City Merwin H. Horner J well; 7:34 p.m. Fric IS 20 and US Martnez, Route 1, Clay Jordan, Wilme Saturday.
IS 20 and US 87: Colquitt, South Ben a.m. Saturday.

NOTICE

Our business office will be closed all day

MARCH 27

in observance of

GOOD FRIDAY

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 (1) MANY WORKERS—Over 200 Listings Available to choose from.
 (2) NOT EXTRA COST—Property owners may obtain all the advantages of cooperative selling operation at no extra cost by listing their property with any 1 member of the MLS under its standard listing agreement.
 (3) NEGOTIATIONS: All confusion, misunderstandings, and controversies are eliminated because all appointments and negotiations are made through the Realtor selected by the owner.

MARIE ROWLAND
 2101 Scurry 263-2591
 Barbara Eisler 267-8460
 FHA-VA Reps
 EQUITY BUY, \$650 down, \$80 mo. buys 3 bdrms. Living room carpeted, drop ceiling, attached garage, fenced. APPROX. 2200 sq. ft. Luxurious living, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, huge den, walk-in closets, tile floor, owner carry loan at 6 1/2% int.
 CUSTOM BILT 4 bdrms, 1420 den, lrg. liv. room, fireplace, carpeted, office space or hobby rm, cov. patio, landscaped, fenced, dbl carport, eq. bus. extra income? 3 duplexes, completely furnished, carpeted—all rented.
 SPACE, SPACE, 5 bdrms, sep. dining room, elec. kil. den, carpet, 40 ft. covered patio, \$2500 down.
 LOT — 1 blk. of Gibson's, 75x140, for only \$17,500.

COOK & TALBOT
 600 MAIN 267-2529
 Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
 Jeff Painter 263-2628
 2520 DOWN — Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 lrg. bath, newly carpeted, carport, fenced, \$106 month.
 1207 WOOD — total \$8000, lrg. 5 rm brick with 2 room furn. rental—makes pmt.
 5 MILES ON Old San Angelo Hwy — brick, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, tile floor, carpeted, drop ceiling, nice yard, Forson Sch Dist, \$102 pmt.
 BRICK ON PURDUE — 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 car, tile baths, dishwasher, stove, covered patio, \$2500 down, thru-out, dbl gar, frnd. on cor lot. All for \$17,500.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
 "REALTORS"
 1417 WOOD 267-2991
 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
 CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON ALL PROPERTIES LISTED IN MLS.
 APPRAISALS—EQUITIES—LOANS—RENTALS
 FHA AREA BROKER

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
 Serving Big Spring Since 1924
 THERE ARE 2 REASONS Why You Should See REEDER & ASSOCIATES
 "Honesty and Service"
 Let Us Show You The Best Listings In Town
 2707 LARRY — Beautiful yard and low monthly pmts., make this an ideal place to live. Low equity and immediate possession.
 LOOK AT THIS — 3 carpeted bedrooms, fenced yards, lots landscaping, sprinkler system, Mulberry, tile, fenced, corner lot, \$10,750.
 50 HOMES to choose from — tell us what you want — we have it.
 Billie Pitts 263-1857
 Alva Franks 263-2453
 Barbara Johnson 263-4921
 Bill Johnson, Realtor 267-8266

Jack Shaffer
 2000 Birdwell 263-8251
 B. M. KEESE 267-8325
 JUANITA CONWAY 267-2244
 3000 HAMILTON — 2 bdrms brick, cedar roof, carpet, drop ceiling, cathedral ceiling, 12x24 ft. storage house, tile fence, corner lot, \$10,750.
 1611 EAST 5th — 3 bdrms, den, some carpet, drapes, garage, fenced corner lot, \$10,100. Only \$350 down, good condition.
 INDIAN HILLS — 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, carpet, drop ceiling, tile floor, 12x24 ft. storage house, tile fence, corner lot, \$10,750.
 1402 PRINCETON — lrg 2 bdrms, paneled den, utility, carpet, drapes, Real Nice.
 SOUTH MAIN ST. — duplex, 2 bdrms each side, also garage apt. \$5000 finished, Good income property, \$5000 total.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
 Men—Women—Couples
 Learn Motel Operation with our short course of home followed by two weeks Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Easy terms available.
 For Personal Interview, Write Giving Address and Phone Number to:
 Executive Training Division
 Ambassadors Motels Incorporated
 Dept. E, 7855 W. Colfax
 Denver, Colorado 80215
 VA APPROVED
 ATTENTION GIRLS! Enroll now for classes at Jo Ann's Charm School for the "Missy Miss." Call 267-8356, 407 Edwards.

AUCTION

Complete WESTINGHOUSE Laundry
 TUESDAY, MARCH 24 10:00 A.M.
 Auction To Be Conducted at
Bell's Transfer & Storage

1228 WEST 3rd STREET
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 To Be Sold Without Minimum or Reserved Bid
 34 WESTINGHOUSE Washers—3 Money Dispensers
 6 ALDRY Commercial Dryers—2 Soap Dispensers
 1 Large ALDWASH Commercial Washer—6 Roller Carts
 1 Refrigerated Water Fountain—1 Hair Dryer & Chair
 1 Coke Machine—1 Candy Machine
 Lawn Chairs, Tables, Hot Water System, Misc.
 Sale Conducted By
DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.
 1008 EAST 3rd Big Spring, Texas
 Phone 263-4621 or 267-8387

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1970

AUCTION
 TUES., MARCH 24th 7:30 P.M.
Auction House
 1008 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas
Big Delinquent Storage Sale
 Frost-Free Refrigerator-Deep Freeze—Bedroom Suites—ZENITH Stereo—Boxes of All Sizes
 Living Room Furniture, Dinettes, Twin Beds, Mattresses and Box Springs of All Sizes—Other Items Too
 Numerous To List
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SAND SPRINGS
 Nice large brick home, wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, tile floor, living-dining area, just right for that formal dining room suite, utility room, double garage, well and city water, fruit trees and others, fenced yard, equity buy — 6% loan. Call Mary Forester, Vaughan, 267-2322, Alderson Realty 267-2807.
FOR SALE
 Near Goliad School
 2 bedroom house, separate dining room, fireplace. Older home.
 Call 267-2734
 After 5:00 & weekends
 267-8728

RENTALS
FURNISHED APTS.
 B-3
 FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Call 267-4938. Apply 1601 Main.
MESQUITE APARTMENTS — 3 small rooms and shower, all bills paid, \$12.50 month. Call 267-4938 or 267-2225.
TWO ROOM furnished apartments, private bath, fridges. Bills paid. Call 267-8295. Main, 267-2992.
DUPLICES
 2 Bedroom Apartments—Furnished or Unfurnished—Air Conditioned—Vent Heat—Carpeting (Optional)—Fenced Yards, Garage & Storage.
 1507 Sycamore 267-7861
 NICE FURNISHED, 2 bedroom duplex, 2 utilities paid, no pets. 1305 A Lexington, Call 391-3331.
IMMACULATELY CLEAN 3 large rooms, newly decorated, couple, no pets. 110 East 17th, Call 267-2316.
NICELY FURNISHED duplex close in, carpeted, water, yards maintained. \$15.00. 267-0972 or 267-7615.

RENTALS
BEDROOMS
 B-1
 SPECIAL WEEKLY rates, Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 80.
FURNISHED APTS.
 B-3
 EXTRA NICE New furniture, lrg. living, large bedroom, walk-in closet, refrigerator-freezer, 1502 Scurry, rear 267-8908.
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
 Furnished & Unfurnished
 1 and 2 bedroom
 Swimming Pool, TV Cable
 Utilities Paid
 AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
 1904 East 25th St.
 (Off Birdwell Lane)
 267-5444

THE CARLTON HOUSE
 Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
 Refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, pool, TV, cable, washers, dryers, carport.
 2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6186
 People of Distinction Live Elegantly At **CORONADO HILLS APTS.**
 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
 Call 267-6500
 Or Apply to MGR. at APT 34
 Mrs. Alpha Morrison

GRIN AND BEAR IT
 FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, or national origin.
 I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by anyone but myself personally. Sylvester, Stokas.
FOR COMPLETE Mobile Home Insurance coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main, Call 267-4164.
JIMMIE JONES, largest independent Firestone Tire dealer in Big Spring, well-stocked. Use your Comco or Shell credit cards. S.H. Green Stamps with every tire sale. Jimmie Jones Comco Firestone, 1601 Gregg, 267-4164.
BEFORE YOU BUY or Renew your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-4164.
KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footstep of a busy family! Get Blue Lustr, Best electric shampooer. \$1.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.

LOST & FOUND
 LOST—AT 2009 Gregg Street, medium size male cat, all of tail cut off, bone shows. Medium long black fluffy hair, some gray mingled in, all black feet. Reward \$20.00. Call collect 505-885-8735.
BUSINESS OP.
FOR SALE: Liberty Cafe, will take small down payment. Monthly payments Call 267-2540.
BEAUTY SALON for sale — Doing good business. Reason for selling — doing business out of town. Write Box B-667 care of The Big Spring Herald.

RENTALS
FURNISHED HOUSES
 B-3
 3 ROOM and bath, near shopping center, for rent to middle age lady. \$45 all bills paid. Call 263-7477.
 4 ROOM, ONE bedroom, dining area, nice furniture. 1407 Virginia, \$15.00. Call 267-4213.
 NICE CLEAN 2 room stucco house, furnished, water paid, no pets, 507 John. Call 267-4213.
 ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished house, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, duct heat, water paid. 263-2558 or 267-8283.
 TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, McDonald Realty, 263-7815 or 267-0972.
 REAL CUTE, nicely furnished, 3 room house, near base. 800 Andree, 267-3734.
SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM furnished houses. Call 267-4213.
 ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, \$10.00. \$15.00 week. Utilities paid. Call 263-9755, 2625 West Highway 80.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
 Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained. TV, cable, all bills except electricity. Call 263-4337 or 263-3608.
FURNISHED TWO bedroom house, garage, fenced backyard, \$80, no bills paid. Call 267-4932 or 267-8291.
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 B-3
 1301 ELM, 330 110th North Nolan, \$40—will furnish if so. Call 267-8379.
 PRACTICALLY NEW 2 bedroom, kitchen furnished. \$100 month. 1206 Mesa Avenue. Call 263-2722 or 267-8291.
FOR RENT — Large 3 bedroom house, \$75 plus bills. 2201 Runnels. Call 263-0664.
 ONE AND TWO bedroom, unfurnished houses, carpeted, 570 month. Call 263-7008.
 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, good condition, 1507 West Cherokee, \$65 month. Call 263-1722 or 267-7928.
 TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 305 East 23rd. Call 263-2973.
 TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished, carpet, storage, 365 month, 1601 East 16th. Call 399-4705.
 TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, on Dixie Street, 220 washer, water, connections, carport-storage. Call 267-7108.

MISC. FOR RENT
 B-1
 MOUNTAIN VIEW Trailer Park—East 15, 20, 263-1938. Trailer space rental all hookups.
AVAILABLE APRIL 1st — Large private trailer, 600 sq. feet, 300 sq. ft. small child. Call 263-4644 or 263-2341.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
 B-3
 50x100 TILE BUILDING on fenced lot. Formerly Posey Tractor Co., Lamesa Highway, 8203. Call 267-7615.
ELECTROLUX AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales service, repairs. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00.
IF YOUR Yard and garden needs plowing, dirt, gravel, sand, gravel, cement, truck and tractor work. Call 267-2712.
YARD DIRTY — Caliche, fill dirt, gravel, sand, gravel, cement, truck and tractor work. 391-5542 or 267-2887.
APPLIANCES Need Repair? Call 263-1938. Advance Appliance, 263-1938. Washers, dryers, refrigerator, dishwashers, disposals, ranges, central air conditioning. 267-8248.
T. A. WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, 263-2281.
SERVICE ALL Major Appliances. Also central air conditioning, conditioning. Call Preston Myrick 267-8118.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 C-1
CALLING MEETING
 Big Spring Lodge, No. 1340 A.F. and M. Monday, March 23, 7:30 p.m. in the De Gree Visitors Room.
 L. G. Naitik, W.M.
 H. L. Randle, Sec.
 21st and Lancaster

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 L. G. Naitik, W.M.
 H. L. Randle, Sec.
 21st and Lancaster

PAINTING-PAPERING
 E-11
 PAINTING—INTERIOR or Exterior. Starting on 1st day—need your work. Painter rates. Free estimates. Call Erv. Wayne Duran, 267-4568, morning.
PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, Call 267-8283.
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — Taping, bedding, sprayed acoustic ceilings. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 267-4568, morning.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting done. Reasonable rates — work guaranteed. Free estimates and information call 263-2976. Fred, 263-1103.
CARPET CLEANING
 E-16
KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technicians. 1301 Gregg, 267-5931. After 5:30, 263-4977.
NATHAN HUGHES — Rug and Carpet Cleaning—Von Schrader Method. For free estimate and information call 263-2976.
BROOKS CARPET—Upholstery, 11 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-2920.

EMPLOYMENT
 F-1
HELP WANTED, Male
 PART TIME Help—morning shift. Janitorial and baggage work. Apply in person—Greyhound Bus Terminal, 315 Main. Call 267-4164.
DEPENDABLE, MARRIED man for route work. Must have commercial operators license. Apply in person between 8:00-12:00. Morning. Big Spring Rending Company.
CAB DRIVERS wanted—part or full time. No paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.
WANTED:
 Experienced Cable Tool Driller or Pump Service Rig Operator.
 Call — Haskin Pump Service
 San Antonio, Tex.
 AC 512 222-2721

HELP WANTED, Female
 F-2
EXCELLENT SEAMSTRESS needed for excellent tailoring. Apply 304 11th Place, 9:30 until 12:00.
WANTED—BEAUTICIAN with following: Call 267-8902. Circle Beauty Shop, 98 Circle Drive.

HELP WANTED, Female
 F-2
NEEDED — Full time Hair Dresser. Call 267-5025. Elaine's Hair Fashions, 1901 Birdwell.
CARPENTERS Wanted, apply in person. Wagon Wheel Drive No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.
 Planning your Spring Vacation? Then plan to pay for it easily by using your own home. Home Savings Bank of Big Spring, 1000 Main, Big Spring, Texas. We are now accepting applications for our new 1000 Home Savings Plan. This plan is guaranteed by the State of Texas and is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. For more information, call 267-8283.

HELP WANTED, Misc.
 F-3
Avon Mgr. — Dorothy Cross, 263-3230 or write P. O. Box 2159 Big Spring.
HELP WANTED, Misc.
 F-3
EXEC. SECY. — Fast type, good shorthand, experience, \$300. BUCKEYE MACHINE-NEC exper., local girl. \$325.
RETAIL OFFICE exper., OPEL. **BOOKKEEPER** — Heavy exper., \$350. **DICT. SECY.** — Exper., legal or medical. \$300. **TRAINEE** — Assembly line exper. OPEN TO ALL. \$300.
TRUCK DRIVER — Exper., local. \$400. **BOOKKEEPING** — Exper., lrg. cor. pub. relations, exper. MGMT. TRAINEE—college, local. \$400.
 103 Permain Bldg. 267-2535

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 103 Permain Bldg. 267-2535

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FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
 Would you like to have a business of your own and be our only factory distributor in your area for products used in the AUTOMOTIVE — INDUSTRIAL — MUNICIPAL — INDUSTRIAL fields and our profitable HOUSEHOLD lines.
 An investment of \$1,500 will entitle you to: a complete program for hiring and training personnel at company expense; 2 to 10 days initial training by our specialists; then professional training as needed by our representatives; complete merchandising program furnished by the company; initial basic supply of merchandise supplied by company.
 Do not answer this if you are not capable of managing a business with a potential six-figure earnings to you. Our smallest distributor shows a potential earning of a good five-figure income for the year.
 For further information fill out below and mail to:
 NAME _____ WORD MANUFACTURING CO.
 ADDRESS _____ SHERMAN EXCHANGE 2007 Hwy. 75 N.
 CITY _____ SHERMAN, TEXAS 75209

SPARE TIME INCOME
 Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car references, \$600 to \$2000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write:
 UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO.
 DEPT. 11, 3131 STEMMONS FREEWAY
 DALLAS, TEXAS 75247
 Include phone number

Use Herald Want Ads
Television Schedule Today & Monday

TIME	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KTVT	KERA	KDTV
7:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
7:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
8:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
8:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
9:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
9:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
10:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
10:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
11:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
11:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
12:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
12:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
1:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
1:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
2:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
2:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
3:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
3:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
4:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
4:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
5:00	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
5:30	Wills Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Doris Willis	Point of View	Tron Shooting
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12:00	Wills Family	America S					



After you've paid for it, it starts paying for itself.

We didn't want our bug to be a hog. That's why we made it go about 26 miles to a gallon of gas. And why we persuaded it to take pints of oil instead of quarts. And why we gave it an air-cooled engine. (Air is free. Antifreeze isn't.) And why we put the engine in the back so you get more push from the rear wheels. (And less pull from tow trucks.) And that's why at trade-in time if things are still the same as they have been, you can count on getting back more of your initial investment of \$1937 than practically every other car owner gets of theirs. After all, why shouldn't the car that's been saving you money while you own it do the same when you sell it?

Barney Toland
VOLKSWAGEN
2114 W. 3rd
ONLY Authorized Dealer in Big Spring

Top Quality USED CARS

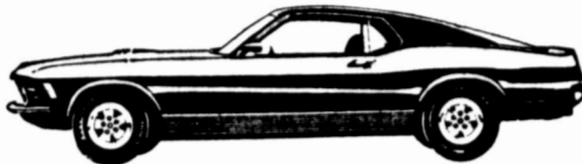
- 1965 COUGAR, 302 V-8, air conditioner, disc brakes, burst shifter, only 11,000 miles, local one-owner, only \$2350
- 1964 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door sedan, local one-owner, power air, only \$1725
- 1961 FORD, 4-door, looks good and runs good \$1725
- 1963 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4-door, factory air, automatic transmission, very clean, maroon with white top, small V-8 \$3500
- 1963 PONTIAC LE Mans, 2 door hardtop \$1450
- 1963 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, clean interior, local one-owner, only \$495
- 1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK sedan, local one-owner, nice \$1385
- 1968 BUICK RIVIERA, 2-door hardtop, one owner, a pretty blue with a white vinyl top and all vinyl interior, individual seats, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioner, only \$3495
- 1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 4 door sedan, with air one owner and 8 track stereo, low mileage, local owner, very clean inside and out, only \$2795
- 1968 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 door sedan, very nice local car, with one owner, silver blue with matching interior, factory air and power, only \$2300
- 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door hardtop, loaded with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power air, buy this one at wholesale, only \$1845
- 1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4-door sedan, local one-owner, It's solid white with vinyl interior, loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, electric windows, 4-way power seat, tilt wheel, only \$1995
- 1969 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, low mileage, local one owner car. Real nice. \$2499
- 1959 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door sedan, good automatic transmission, runs good \$1795
- 1968 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP, 318 V-8, tranquility transmission, air conditioned, battery system, long wheelbase, wide bed, local one owner \$1895

Dewey Ray
1607 E. 3rd
Phone 263-7602

BOB BROCK FORD'S SALES GOAL IS 81 NEW UNITS IN MARCH

WE'RE BEHIND ON OUR OBJECTIVE AND MUST SELL 51 MORE NEW FORD CARS AND PICKUPS THIS MONTH!! THESE UNITS WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PROFIT --- BOB BROCK FORD IS HOWARD COUNTY'S NO. 1 NEW CAR VOLUME DEALER --- BOB BROCK SELLS FOR LESS AND GIVES HIGHER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES --- NOBODY WILL BEAT A BOB BROCK DEAL!!

EXAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS! 1970 MUSTANG



Stk. No. 2210 List Price \$2999.20
2-DOOR HARDTOP

200 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, radio, tinted glass, E78-14 belted whitewall tires, big wheel covers, bucket seats, carpet, back-up lights, windshield washers.

SPRING CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2595

WE INVITE COMPARISON!

1970 MAVERICK

The First Car of the 70's at 1960 Prices

FULL PRICE \$1995

DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING Plus Sales Tax and License

WE STILL HAVE SEVERAL UNITS THAT HAVE BEEN IN STOCK PRIOR TO DECEMBER 31. FORD MOTOR CO. HAS GIVEN US A SPECIAL INCENTIVE TO MOVE THESE UNITS AT REDUCED PRICES.

MEMBER



FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little. Save a Lot."
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

MERCHANDISE

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Annual Back-To-School Piano And Organ Sale

WHITE MUSIC CO.
1307 Gregg 263-4037

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7
MAJESTIC DELUXE Drums, Fender guitar, Harmon amplifier, miscellaneous musical equipment, albums, LPs, some collectors. Books, old Singer sewing machine. Cash—Make offer. 1207 West 3rd, Apartment 2

SPORTING GOODS L-8
FOR SALE: New set First Flight woods, 1-3-4-5, never been used. Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
YARD SALE—1500 Bluebird, Monday and Tuesday. Lots of good clothes, curtains, dishes, etc.

DECORATIVE BOARD and screens, antique cameras, clarinet, Blaupunkt, Singer and White sewing machine, Avon bottles, children's record players, Curly City Shop, 3103 West Hwy 90, Sunday 1-4.

CLOSE-OUT SALE: Prices reduced, half price table. Will take trading stamps. 2008 Scurry.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 h.p.; ball tank and pump, 2 volt, rollaway barbecue. 2609 Main, 267-7266.

GARAGE SALE: 2603 Cindy. Dresses, material, baby items, miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday-Sunday.

1963 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-DOOR, pickup cover, household goods, dishes, clothes, guns, knives, other items. Items could not be seen overseas. Call 354-2151 or 354-2922. See Mrs. Joe Carter, 20 miles south of Big Spring, Garden City Hwy.

UPRIGHT PIANO, boiler, steam press, 2-wheel utility trailer. 1504 Kentucky Way, 263-3071 after 6:00.

SALE! SALE! Sale! — Prices slashed. Must have some room. Huge new load just arrived. Beautiful furniture and glassware, Victorian, French, Primitive, China, cabinets, other items. Used, well used, tables, chairs, commodes, lamps, decorative glass, cut glass and many other beautiful items. Use our lay-away plan. Susan's Antiques, 5 miles west of Stanton on 15 20.

INSIDE SALE
Furniture, TVs, clothes, household goods, Saturday 10-00-6:00; Sunday 1:00-6:00; Monday 10:00-6:00.

4000 CONNALLY
CHINA, BEAUTIFUL Bavarian, from Germany. Service for 12. Eight extra pieces. Reasonable. 118 11th Place.

FOR SALE: Paleontologic Intercom system, 3 speakers, approximately 20 outlets, \$100. Truck Town, Inc. Box 640, Colorado City, Texas, 915-728-5601.

ODDS AND Ends House — Antiques, books, rare records, tapes, rummage, 604 Johnson, 1:00-4:00. Closed Monday-Tuesday.

WANTED TO BUY L-14
WE PAY top money for used furniture and appliances — or anything of value. Call 267-9286.

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, Hughes Trading Post, 2008 West 3rd, 267-5661.

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy Silver Coins, \$1.20 each dollar. Also Mercury, \$3.00 pound. Call 263-4724; 267-5298.

AUTOMOBILES M
I WILL move your old junk cars free. Call 353-4336.

MOTORCYCLES M-1
FOR SALE: Harley-Davidson Chopper, 1951, original, good frame. Must see to appreciate. Call 263-2850 after 7:00 p.m., 1511 Main rear.

1969 YAMAHA DT-15, 250 cc, single cylinder, excellent condition, 1300 miles, asking \$600. Call 263-7266.

1968 YAMAHA, 600C, good condition, \$125. Call 267-4849 after 5:00.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1970 9-B

NEW 1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR SEDAN



CHECK THESE STATISTICS — FEATURES

- 25 miles, maybe more, per gallon
- 78 miles per hour cruising speed
- 0-60 MPH in 16 sec. acceleration
- 35 to 40,000 miles on equipment tires
- Low maintenance expense
- High trade-in and resale value
- Complete safety equipment package
- 90 H.P. engine
- 4 speed all synchromesh trans.
- Lush wall to wall nylon carpeting
- A fully lined trunk
- Fully reclining bucket seats
- Tinted glass
- White wall tires
- 3 speed heater and recirculating fresh air system
- Bumper guards
- Back seat with "people comfort"

All This For . . . \$2154⁰⁰

Options — Automatic Transmission — Air Conditioning
YOU CAN PAY MORE DOLLARS FOR A CAR BUT TOYOTA GIVES YOU MORE CAR PER DOLLAR

TEST DRIVE
A quality Toyota and you'll see and feel why per dollar it is the most amazing car and why 1969 sales increased nearly 100%.

TOYOTA CORONA—IMPORTED CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD BY ROAD TEST MAGAZINE

In Big Spring, For Information And Demonstration Ride JACK HOPPER AUTO SALES

1501 W. 4th 267-5279
In Odessa, Wallace Toyota, Inc., 2529 E. 8th, 332-8183

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car—Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones, Canoco-Firestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 267-7601.

MOBILE HOMES M-8
10x12 HICKS MOBILE Home — Good condition. Take up payments. Call 263-7547.

Hillside Trailer Sales
1 Mile East On Interstate #12 & 14 Wides — Many Sizes and Decors.
Phone 263-2788
Open 'til 9:00 P.M. Daily
Closed Sunday

1962 CHEVROLET, 48 PASSENGER school bus converted into camper, completely equipped. Call 263-8155.

12x60 \$600 DOWN
Parts—Repair—Insurance Moving—Rentals

D&C SALES
2910 WEST HWY. 80 263-4955 263-3008

\$500,000 \$299,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE!!

MAKE NO MISTAKE WE'VE GOT 'EM AND SOMEBODY'S GONNA GET 'EM!



1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2-ton, long wheel bed, Fleetside, 350 cu. in. V-8 regular fuel engine, turbo-hydrumatic transmission, full foam seat, amp gauge and oil pressure gauge, heavy duty rear springs, body side moulding, air conditioner.

\$2995

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2-door sedan, equipped with automatic transmission, white wall tires, pushbutton radio, tinted glass, windshield washers, seat belts. Full price, \$2476

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2-door hardtop, equipped with tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, rallye wheels. \$2766

GET YOURS NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD AND THE PRICE IS LOW!!

COMPARE PRICE — TRADE — QUALITY — RESALE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

MEMBER

1968 ARTCRAFT, 12x62, 2 BEDROOMS, partly furnished, washer, air conditioner. Take over loan, \$5,000. 263-1326.

MOBILE HOME M-8
1967 COUGAR XR7 '69, fully equipped. Take up payments. Accept older car for equity. 263-1226.

1963 FORD FAIRLANE, automatic, air, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Recent overhaul, new tires, \$650. Call 267-8849 after 5:00.

1965 FORD GALAXIE, 500, V8, '352' automatic, power, air. Take up payments or best offer. 263-1866 or 263-7822.

1969 PONTIAC LE Mans '50, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, radio, tape, new Polyglas tires. 13,500 miles—best offer. Call Patricia 462-5462.

1959 MERCURY—POWER, air, automatic, 225, good tires, good condition, radio, 352. Call 263-6562.

1963 CHEVY II 4-DOOR sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, excellent condition, \$350. 263-6765.

1967 CADILLAC, FIRST class condition. Call 267-7716.

1969 YAMAHA DT-15, 250 cc, single cylinder, excellent condition, 1300 miles, asking \$600. Call 263-7266.

1968 YAMAHA, 600C, good condition, \$125. Call 267-4849 after 5:00.

FARMER'S COLUMN K MERCHANDISE L

HORSE SUPPLIES
Riding Tack ALCOMO
Horse Shoeing Tools
Grooming Equipment

You're On Target At **JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE**
101 E. 2nd 267-4411

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-3
SALE: RED Top cane boiler-dry loaf. Hale Center, Texas. 806-GE9-2764.

DOG, PETS, ETC. L-3
PROTECT YOUR DOG With A Personalized Name Tag THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

R.I.S.' POODLE Parlor—Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th. Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.

AKC REGISTERED, Silver Miniature Poodle puppies. Call 263-4597.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
Green Wing Back 3-cushion Early Amer. sofa \$149.95
Repo—Green Naugahyde rocking recliner \$49.95
1-Box Spring-matt., full size set \$59.95
Used Refrig. Air conditioner, 5000 BTU \$79.95
Repo—Maple Stereo. Reg. \$399.95—Now \$200.00

Wheat's
115 E. 2nd 267-5722

IMPORTED — MEXICAN Dining room table in chain-link new. Excellent buy. Call 267-2606 for details.

Maple Bunk Beds, link springs, cotton mattresses \$79.95
New foam rubber King-Size Box Spring and Mattress, slightly damaged \$119.95
Twin used Bed, link spring, mattress \$34.95
3-Only New Sofas and Platform Rockers \$99.95
Early American 2-pc. Sofa, Chair . . . \$79.95; with 3 tables, 2 lamps \$119.95
Finance Above \$10-\$12 Mo.

BIG SPRING FURN.
110 Main 267-2631

GE Combo. Freezer-Refrig. \$89.95
Clean apartment-size Gas Range \$19.95
Late model full-size TAPPAN Elect. Range \$39.95
Apartment-size refrig., Top Freezer \$29.95

GIBSON & CONE
1204 W. 3rd 267-9260

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustra, Big Spring Hardware.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

SHADDIX PIANO CO.
408-410 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas

FOR NEW and used pianos and organs for group organ lessons call Mrs. B. Thomas, agent for Wurlitzer and Doc Young Music Co., 263-7380. If no answer 263-2814.

1969 YAMAHA DT-15, 250 cc, single cylinder, excellent condition, 1300 miles, asking \$600. Call 263-7266.

1968 YAMAHA, 600C, good condition, \$125. Call 267-4849 after 5:00.

Teenagers To Help Retarded Children

Teenagers in Big Spring, boys and girls, this week received an invitation to lend their time and talents to TARS (Teenage Aid the Retarded). Sponsored by the Howard County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children, the TARS already have more than 20 members in the 13-19 age group, and are pushing for more members. Spokesmen pointed out that there are more than 100 retarded children attending school in Big Spring.

One party for the children at Moss School has been sponsored by TAR members. Other projects, including an Easter party, are being planned. It is the aim of TARS to send as many Rs as possible to a camp this summer.

John Robert Prude owns a camp in the Davis Mountains, where Rs may safely enjoy themselves. The usual cost of one week at the camp is \$125. "Because of Mr. Prude's kindness, we will be able to take each R to the summer camp at a cost of \$55," TAR sponsors noted.

Mrs. R. T. Newell and Mr.

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1970

asked to help with some projects, although meetings are conducted by TARS themselves. "We will be asking for support from Webb and city organizations who help with our projects," according to Melinda Brooke, president. Other officers include Beth Brown, vice president; and Andra Madry, secretary-treasurer.

All teenagers interested in joining the group may contact one of the officers at 267-7384, 263-1794, or 263-6147. Or they may come to the meetings, held twice monthly at Moss school, first and third Mondays at 4 p.m.

The Texas Organization of TARS was organized in 1966 and has spread to several nearby states.

Pack 1 Hands Out Awards

Cub Scout Pack 1 held its monthly meeting at Airport School Thursday night to present awards to the scouts who participated in the Boy Scout

Exposition March 7. The local chapter of the Order of the Arrow opened the ceremonies with several authentic Indian dances. Den 2 was in charge of the regular opening ceremonies.

Pack 1 Scouts won a First Place Award at the exposition and patches awarded for selling more than 10 tickets were given to Jeff Riley, Elton Jones, Greg Pearson, Edward Smith, Ralph

Torres, Luis Martinez, David Nix, Vance Adams, Randy Gamble, and Layton Steward. Billy Taylor, Jimmy Seward and Chester Seward were honored for selling more than 20 tickets.

Robert Smith and Chris Smith both sold more than 30 tickets and were awarded patches for their salesmanship. Ben Padilla earned his Bobcat

Badge. The Honor Flag went to Den 1 and Den 2 won the attendance flag.

T G & Y



family center

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY

STARRED ITEMS AVAILABLE IN BOTH STORES



JUST ARRIVED!
SUMMER WEIGHT
DOUBLE KNIT

100% Polyester

\$3.95 Yard Value

\$2.44 YARD

Horoscope

TODAY AND TOMORROW
—CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to show you are willing to be of service to those who truly need it. And it is a time to show them you have been good to you that you appreciate it by some action that would be especially pleasant to them. The evening is fine for social activities.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Morning may contain small annoyances but by evening everything goes smoothly again. You can accomplish almost anything you set your mind to. Some particular problem vanishes by the afternoon, too.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Day hours are not good for the recreation you want so wait for the evening for such. Take the time to improve your appearance during the day. Be sure you dress nicely for the evening's fun.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to have everything around you quite different because you are frustrated, so take it easy and by tonight all clears up. Get those little tasks accomplished during the day. Take it up with family if you should entertain at home after 8 p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Care in motion is important during the day but by tonight all goes very smoothly for you. Have a delightful time with kin, friends. Searching for errors in statements is wise this morning.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what friends have to say during the day regarding how to get ahead faster, but then study ideas without putting in motion quickly. Don't be extravagant during the morning. Evening can be fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to eliminate erroneous actions during day that will make your life more smooth and affluent. Get something worthwhile accomplished in the afternoon. Get those new ambitions well planned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If you think you are having a rough time, just take a look at others and then count your own blessings. Give a helping hand to one who is really in trouble. Evening can be very happy for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Showing others that you are a most considerate and thoughtful person during the day is wise, and then you can have a delightful time with pals in the evening. You get right answer to some wish you want to attain. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful to safeguard your reputation at this time and do whatever will give you a better image with the public in general. Keep promises to others. Get into whatever activity pleases you most now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is best spent in spiritual activities that bring peace, but later get out and meet with new personalities. Have a fine time. Elevate your consciousness at this time. Forget anything wayward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting into those activities that will cause others to admire you is best today, but take time to plan future more wisely in the afternoon. Do not annoy mate. Much happiness can then be yours in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't let your temper spoil your present fine relationship with loved one then evening becomes very happy for you. Don't take any chances with a possible severance of ties.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to think over what is expected of you. Make sure that you do what is necessary to establish a true harmony between you and others. The time is excellent to get the right results from joint projects which have been pending. Be cooperative.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Discuss with associates what each expects of the other and you can then cement better relations which result in a more prosperous future. Don't waste time now discussing trivial matters; save that for a later day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take care of all that work ahead of you so that you have more time for more interesting and remunerative things later on. If you show appreciation for loyal co-workers, you get more cooperation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although you are anxious to go out for some recreation, it is wiser to get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. Once your tasks are completed meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being more cooperative with kin instead of criticizing them is the best way to achieve true harmony at home. You have to finish those chores if you are to have the good will of higher-ups. Be fast.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure that partners are pleased with the way you are handling your share of work so that there is no trouble later on. Show cooperation and you get the right results. Don't lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stick with the work that has been successful and forget the unproductive. Getting together with business, money experts is wise now. Analyze your position and see how to advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are not sure just how best to handle that important affair. Wait until tomorrow when your outlook is clearer. Taking those beauty or charm treatments can bolster your spirits. Do something about improving your wardrobe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) First study all the facts; then you know how to handle those puzzling situations that you. Stop feeling so imposed upon and do your work efficiently. Get into secret matters that are important, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good friends will assist you cooperate with you where some problems are concerned, but you have to state facts clearly. Show appreciation. Don't alienate good friends. Don't be forceful with anyone, just to gain some specific aim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get of those mundane affairs that require more attention so that they bring the benefits you want. Do nothing to jeopardize your good name at this time. You had better apologize to that good person you have been treating badly for some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find some interesting way in reviving your social and business obligations. Listen to what a stranger has to say — but be cautious.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Ideal day to handle any duties you have. Please higher-ups who expect only the best from you. Get others to help you who are expert in such field. Be wise.

NOBODY'S BIRTHDAY • NOT 1ST OF MONTH • NOT MID - MONTH • NOT END - OF - MONTH . . .

Just a gigantic MOVE-THE-MERCHANDISE SALE • SALE • SALE

Rival ELECTRIC BLENDER

NO. 939
\$21.95 VALUE

\$16⁸⁸

TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER

NO. B160—\$14.95 VALUE

\$10⁸⁸



PYREX OVENWARE

Clear, easy to clean, oven-safe. 2-Qt. Loaf Dish, Measuring Cup, 10" Pie Plate, 2 Qt. Square Cake Dish, 2 Qt. Baking Dish. Save up to 51¢ each!

COMPARE UP TO \$1.39

88¢ EA.

LADY GARNER 4-PIECE SQUARE Canister Set

A \$12.95 VALUE NOW JUST

\$9⁸⁸ SET

Dandelion Killer 16-OZ. SIZE

REG. 49¢

29¢

SKIL® 18" ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER

Regularly \$89.95

\$59

ONLY 6 IN STOCK

Rival ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

NO. 776R
\$14.95 VALUE

\$9⁹⁹

Rival CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER

NO. 752
\$16.95 VALUE

\$12⁸⁸



LACE ASSORTMENT

VALUES TO 69¢ YARD

10¢ yd.

SPECIAL OFFER! CORNING® WARE® BAKE 'N FRY SET

\$8⁸⁸

\$14.95 Value

Minnow Bucket By OLD PAL

\$1⁶⁶

GOLF BALLS

19¢

CARPET REMNANT SCATTER RUGS

ALL SIDES BOUND 24"x48"

\$1⁸⁸ EACH

3-PIECE WICKER DESIGN BATHROOM ENSEMBLE

A \$6.95 VALUE

SET **\$4⁹⁵**

Towels CANNON SECONDS

ASSORTED COLORS

BANKAMERICARD

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY • REVOLVACCOUNT

LADIES' PANTY HOSE

NO. 5016 REG. \$1.25

99¢ pr.

ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBINATION

NO. 2290

A \$14.99 VALUE!

\$9⁹⁹

BATH TOWEL 24"x44" \$1.99 VALUE \$1.44

HAND TOWEL 16"x28" 99¢ VALUE 73¢

WASH CLOTH 12"x12" 57¢ VALUE 41¢

Ladies' Denim FLATS

CLOSE-OUT \$2.98 VALUE

77¢ pr.

DAIWA SPINNING REELS

NO. 7270 OR NO. 9200

VALUES TO \$5.99

YOUR CHOICE \$2⁹⁹

BAR STOOLS \$7⁸⁸

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

5 FOR \$9⁰⁰



GOOD NEIGH... beautifying th... Angel, standi... newest project... which separat...



EAST MEE... created by F... Edwards Blv... two motifs i... flowers. Ber...

"Spring Spruce-Up"

By JO BRIGHT

Just as nature renews itself every spring, humans feel the urge to paint-up, fix-up and spruce-up their environment for the lazy summer living that lies ahead. The handyman looks for his tool box, the homemaker reaches for a paint brush and gardeners are impatient for each plant to blossom.

"Operation Spruce-Up," backed by the Chamber of Commerce "PRIDE" Committee and the Base-Community Council, begins this week in Big Spring. The Herald joins both organizations in urging a city-wide effort to upgrade both rental and home-owned property, calling upon citizens to do their share for city beautification.

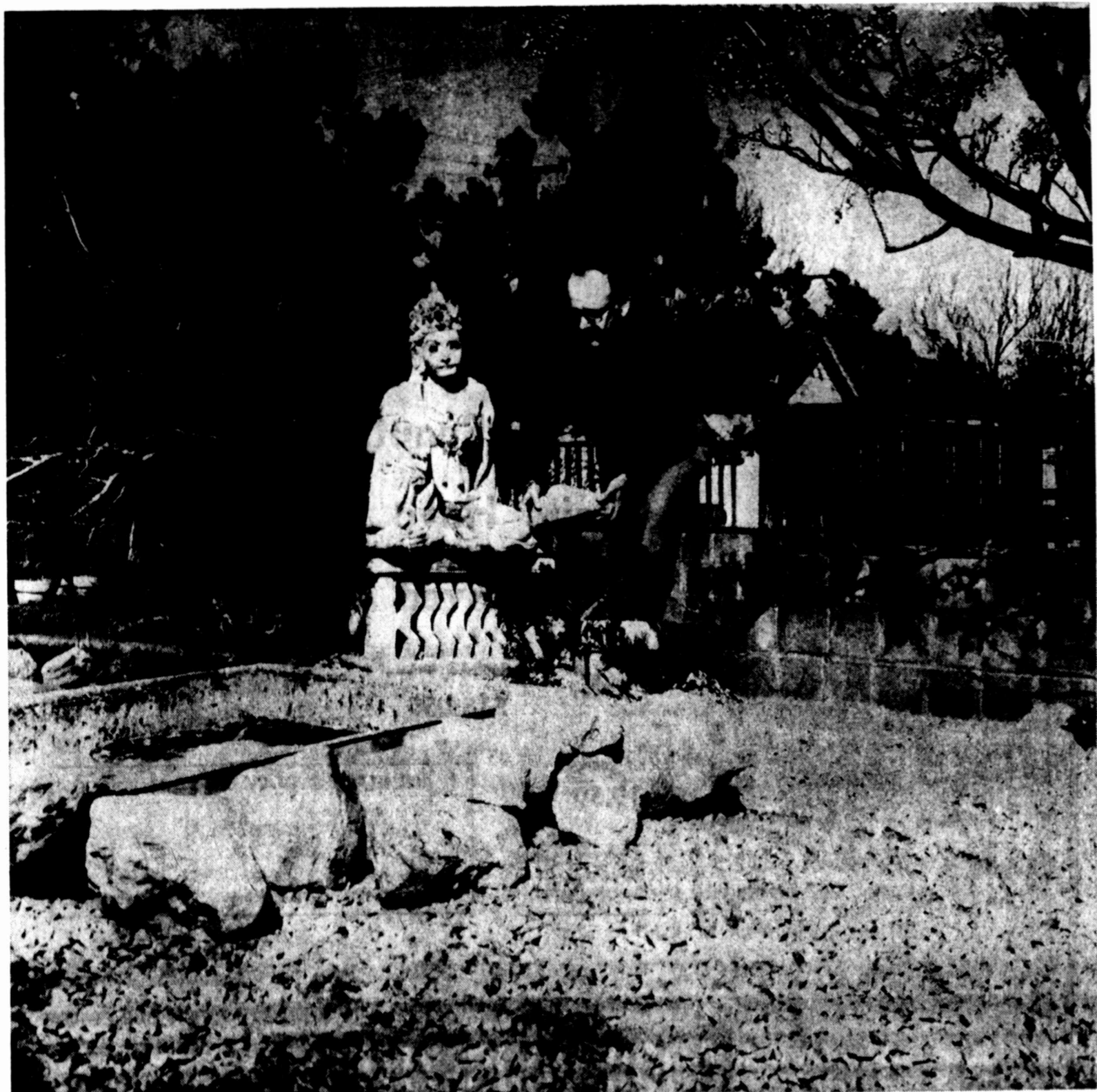
Get spring fever — join the beautification brigade!

PHOTOS BY JIM RENTZ



GOOD NEIGHBORS GET TOGETHER on ideas for beautifying their neighborhoods. Here, Mrs. Clyde Angel, standing, and Mrs. Horace Garrett discuss their newest project with Tony Reyes. The hurricane fence which separates their property will soon provide sup-

port for two varieties of climbing roses which, hopefully, will spread quickly and bloom profusely. A flowering hedge fronts the Angel home, and the fenced area at the back of the Garrett property contains numerous fruit and pecan trees.



EAST MEETS WEST in the oriental garden being created by Roy Peet for the home he has leased at 710 Edwards Blvd. The spacious back yard will meld the two motifs in a blending of cedars, rocks, concrete and flowers. Beneath a massive cedar, Peet is digging a

pond which will feature a white pebble bottom and ledges of red sandstone. Shown is a Chinese goddess placed to one side of the brick patio, and to the back will be a pagoda and waterfall. Fencing, possibly bamboo, will enclose the entire yard.



TREES ARE TREASURED in West Texas by home owners who plant seedlings and nurture the saplings until their leafy branches fan into patterns of shade for patios and lawns. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan, 1506 Johnson, inspect Chinese Elms, over 40 years old, which stand like sentinels in front of their home. The trees take on a stark beauty even when cut back as

they are about every five years. By late summer the bareness will be hidden by fresh green growth, and birds will again be nesting in the trees. The Sullivan home, always neat and charming, is brightened every spring by roses, crepe myrtle, flowering fruit trees and vines. This year, a new coat of white paint will be applied to the home's ornamental ironwork.

Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970

22

MAR

22

Miss Switzer Weds Stephen D. McNaught

The wedding of Miss Linda Carol Switzer and Airman 1. C. Stephen Don McNaught was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.

The double ring nuptial service was performed before an altar lighted with branched candelabra and centered with an arch of greenery flanked by baskets of white gladioli and fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Switzer, 1807 S. Monticello, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. McNaught of Corpus Christi.

Miss Donna Swindell, organist, accompanied Miss Barbara Benson as she sang "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride's gown of embossed bridal satin was fashioned with A-line skirt, gathered softly to an Empire bodice with brief puffed sleeves and high-standing collar. Double rows of pearls circled the collar and high-rise waistline. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil was attached to a bow cluster enhanced with seed pearls, and the bridal bouquet of French carnations circling a white orchid was tied with white satin streamers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Carol Benson who wore a pink chiffon A-line dress accented with a front bow. Her headpiece was a matching Dior bow, briefly veiled, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations tied with pink streamers.

Best man was S. Sgt. Jerome Richard Wisniewski, and ushers were Airman 1. C. Peter Gudolawicz and Airman 1. C. John Petraskiewicz. All are of Webb AFB.

RECEPTION

After the ceremony, the bridal couple was honored at a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Vicky Bagwell presided at the guest



MRS. STEPHEN DON McNAUGHT

registry, and other members of the house party were Miss Kathy Bagwell, Miss Shirley Brumley and Miss Jo Ann Sullivan.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth with underlay of pink linen. Appointments were of crystal and silver, and the tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Other than the bridegroom's parents, guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Switzer, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyde and James Switzer, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snider, Bangs; and

Lomax Club Does Craft At Meeting

Instructions on picture transferring were given by Mrs. Richard Posey and Mrs. Ervin Bridge to the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday at the Posey home.

Club members made pictures and mounted them on canvas panels. They then applied a liquid which simulated brush strokes on the picture, so it resembled an original oil painting.

Mrs. Bridge and Mrs. Posey assisted at the concession stand during the 4-H-FFA stock sale. The club made six pies for the concession. It was announced that Elbow HD Club invited the Lomax Club to the "42" party at 7 p.m. April 3 in Elbow School to raise money for the Cancer Crusade.

The next meeting will be April 2 in the home of Mrs. T. E. Newman.

Wool Used To Make Flowers

Constructing flowers from dyed sheep wool was shown at the College Park Home Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday at the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. J. F. Skalky demonstrated how to make flowers, buds and pussy willows with sheep's wool, both shaggy and clipped.

Each member brought a salad for a luncheon. The serving table was centered with little leprechauns under a green toadstool in a St. Patrick's theme. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Ray Walker, Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mrs. R. B. Robinson. Mrs. Ed Stokum was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be April 7 at the home of Mrs. Ken Watson, 603 Washington Blvd. The program will be guidelines for picture arranging given by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county HD agent.

Picnic Pizza Idea

Pizza is an idea for an out-of-doors supper now that evenings are cooler. Make picnic pizzas with a rich sauce of ground beef and tomatoes with onions, sprinkle with grated cheese and sliced olives. Wrap them in foil and heat them on the grill.

1948 Hyperions Hear Program On Fashion

Fashions, American designers and the people who wear their creations was the subject of a program for the 1948 Hyperion Club when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 712 Dallas, with Mrs. C. C. Jones as cohostess.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. Smith introduced Mrs. John Hodges who presented the greater part of the program.

Much of the material used by Mrs. Hodges came from a book, "The Beautiful People," by Marilyn Bender, a columnist for the New York Times. Mrs. Bender was quoted as saying, "Fashion permeates contemporary life for better or worse."

Female clothing has been changing rapidly for some time, with hemlines up or down, and they have lost much of their intricate construction as more and more are machine made.

The center of fashion has dispersed, since Paris is no longer the single capital. Other countries competing for a top place in the fashion world are England, Ireland, Spain, Italy, Japan and the United States. In 1960, the United States was presented with its first "pop fashion goddess," Jacqueline Kennedy, who was reported to be the most admired woman in the world by Americans for five years running. Her trademark was the simplicity of fashion editor taste.

Adele Simpson is an outstanding American designer. Her designs are not readily identifiable since the strong point of her five million dollar a year wholesale business is to reflect the current mood without jarring middleaged nerves. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is a Simpson fan.

American designers come in infinite varieties, addressing themselves to different audiences. There is the southern

Lee Justice Tells Drug Symptoms

Narcotics and drug abuse were discussed by Officer Lee Justice, Big Spring Police Department, at the Fairview Home Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Smauley, 1000 Howell. He described symptoms suffered by drug users and showed samples of drugs.

Mrs. Leroy Statham was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Jane Hadderton was a guest.

The club assisted with the concession at the 4-H-FFA Stock Show. They planned a covered dish luncheon for the April 21 meeting in the home of Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, 705 E. 15th.

contingent like John Moore of Texas and Geoffrey Beene of Louisiana, while two of the most provocative inventors, James Galanos and Rudi Gernrich, are based in California. The latter two are the American designers most respected by European designers. Norell and Galanos make the most expensive ready-made clothes in America, and their best are equal to the best from Paris.

The remainder of the program was given by three other speakers. Mrs. Robert Tinley distrusts some of the extremes in styles by Rudi Gernrich who predicts that disposable underwear is in the offing. She said George Halley had no requests for the unflattering mid-calf length and that most designers cannot be dictated to and that most skirts will remain short.

Mrs. John Burgess gave a report on recent Paris openings. They showed lots of colors, with designers decreeing that hem length can be whatever one chooses.

Mrs. Merle Stewart discussed Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of the president, her taste in clothes and her personal wardrobe advisor and shopper. Mrs. Nixon believes in dressing well but wants her money's worth.

The next meeting will be a guest tea, April 16, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, 800 Edwards Blvd.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

Fiction

- THE FRENCH LEUTENANT'S WOMAN — John Fowles
- THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo
- THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT — Jimmy Breslin
- FIRE FROM HEAVEN — Mary Renault

Nonfiction

- EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — David Reuben
- THE PETER PRINCIPLE — Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
- RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES — Liz Carpenter
- MY BROTHER LYNDON — Sam Houston Johnson



602 MAIN

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
 ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Charles Campbell, closed meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 BETA OMEGON CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. David Rhoton, 7:30 p.m.
 DAYTIMER TOPS CLUB — YMCA, 10 a.m.
 EAGLES AUXILIARY — Settles Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
 HOWARD COUNTY YOUNG Homemakers — Coahoma High School, 7:30 p.m.
 MU KAPPA, ESA — Mrs. Hanson Lawson, 7:30 p.m.
 PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge — Mrs. Eugene Thomas, 7:30 p.m.
 SOCIAL ORDER of the Beauceant — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
 XI MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, BSP — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
 BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
 CENTER POINT HD CLUB — Mrs. Nannie Garrett, 2 p.m.
 COAHOMA CHAPTER, 499 Order of Eastern Star — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 FACULTY MA'AMS — SUB HCJC, 4 p.m.
 JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 KNOTT HD CLUB — Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, 2 p.m.
 LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, golf all day.
 LEES HD CLUB — Mrs. Lynn Glass, 2 p.m.
 NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association Cosden Country Club, 7 p.m.
 ORDER OF RAINBOW Star Girls Assembly No. 60 — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
 SPADAZIO PORA Study Club — Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS SAND SPRINGS Slender Benders — Wayway School, 9:30 a.m.
 TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 p.m.
 WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Webb Golf Course, 8 a.m.
- WAS BAPTIST TEMPLE** — Circle meetings, 9:30 a.m.
WML WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH — 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL — First Assembly, 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service — First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service — Kenwood Methodist Church — Ester Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Born, 9:30 a.m.
WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service — Wesley United Methodist Church — church parlor, 9:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
BPO DOES — Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Garden Clubs — Mrs. Garner McAdams, 9:30 a.m.
EVER READY CIVIC Art Club — Mrs. Ernest Dawson, 8 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army (Citadel), 1:30 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. Ruby Martin, 2 p.m.
UNITED FOURSQUARE Women's Division — Mrs. John Herbert, 10 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Garden Clubs — Mrs. Paul Givvy, 9:30 a.m.
HOMEMAKERS CLASS — First Christian Church, 1 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM — Westside Recreation Center, 10 a.m.
LAURA B. HART Chapter 1019, Order of Eastern Star — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
LUTHER HD CLUB — Mrs. Edward Simpson, 2 p.m.
PERMIAN BASIN DENTAL Assistant's Society — 1515 N. Grandview, Odessa, 7:30 p.m.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army Shadow Room, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
CITY HC CLUB — Mrs. M. F. Hodnett, 7 p.m.
HEALTH AND WELFARE COMMITTEE — Dara Roberts Rehabilitation Center, noon.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, bridge, 1:30 a.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. J. S. Sims, 3 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
BRITISH WIVES CLUB — John H. Lees Service Club, Webb AFB, 2:30 p.m., open house.

Younger than Springtime

...it's the only way to be this season! Young at heart or young in age, these are the appealing shoes for the youthful approach. From Miss Wonderful, of course.

★ STAR STEP

- Bone & White
- Navy & White
- Red & White

\$17

● DOR KNOCK

● Red Patent

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● Double Deck

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Special Factory Purchase SALE

BERKLINE

ROCK-A-LOUNGER

Traditional Rock-A-Lounger

\$179.00

Early American Rock-A-Lounger

\$199.50

Yes, these are genuine Berkline Mayfair originals with price tags made possible only by a special direct-from-factory purchase. Among this sparkling collection of comfort chairs are Berkline Mayfair Rock-A-Lounger and Leisure Lounger models covered in a wide selection of rich fabrics and deep grained vinyls.

Traditional Rock-A-Lounger

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Spanish Rock-A-Lounger

\$219.50

Traditional Rock-A-Lounger

\$189.50

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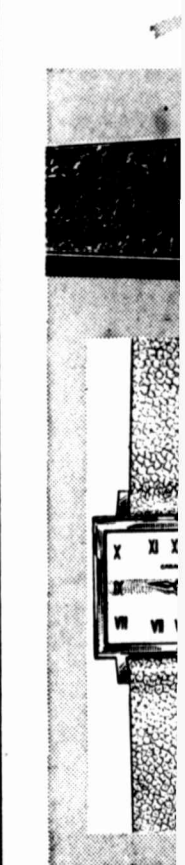
Big Spring's Home of Fine Furniture

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Theolo Philoso Discus

Teilhard de French priest and his philosophy theology was discussed by Don Lester at the Guild meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Coronado Apartrine. Mrs. Lester's book, "Milieu" He felt should be so abandoning the active participant. "What's most is that, in an we are nothing Him" was a by Chardine. Chardine believe is "moving u Lester said, to b to God and bec God. The devotion Mrs. Steve Birdy Concern" proje cussed and plan care for membe

At B LAYA for



CA

Caravella w the price ar movements. Shift "A" — Precision jew water resistar sport watch. \$10.95

221 Main



MRS. DANNY D. WALKER

Walker-King Wedding Performed Saturday

Miss Gay Nell King became the bride of Danny Deward Walker in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening by the Rev. Guy White in the Coahoma Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nelda King of Big Spring and E. H. King of Fort Worth. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Lavina Walker, Coahoma, and Deward Walker, Big Spring.

A prelude of wedding music was presented by Miss Elaine Webb at the piano, and she accompanied the vocalist, Miss Lucetta Drake, as she sang "The Twelfth of Never." As the nuptials were performed, the couple stood before an arch of greenery.

The bride, who carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid, was attired in a gown of white lace and chiffon. The fitted lace bodice was styled with high round neckline and lace sleeves coming to petal points over the hands. The full chiffon skirt was gathered softly to a high-rise waistline. Her three-quarter length veil was held by a white bandeau.

Miss Connie Howell of Sand Springs attended the bride as maid of honor and wore a blue sleeveless chiffon gown with high neckline. Her flowers were long-stemmed blue carnations tied with matching streamers.

Gary Roberts served as best man. For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore an orchid knit costume with brown accessories. Upon returning, the couple will reside in Coahoma, where the bride is attending high school. The bridegroom, a graduate of Coahoma High School, is employed by Skelly Oil Company.

Mrs. Jack Thomas presided at the guest registry during a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Other members of the house party were Miss Phyllis Wynn, Miss Mischa Read, Miss Hollie Green, Mrs. Luther Wright and Mrs. Buck Herron.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King and son, Lynn King, of Fort Worth.

The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with blue roses, centered a table covered with white lace and appointed with crystal and silver.

ENTRY DEADLINE APRIL 1 'Wool-Mohair' Title Waiting For Winner

Young women who are interested in becoming "Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas" are advised to circle April 1 on their calendars for this is the deadline for entries in the 1970 contest.

Though application forms and brochures have previously been sent to Texas colleges and universities, additional application forms may be secured by contacting Womack-Claypoole Adv. Inc., 301 W. Beauregard, San Angelo, Texas, 76901. The telephone is 655-8933, Area Code 915. All applications must be postmarked by April 1.

Basic requirements for the contest are that applicants be a minimum of five feet, six inches in height, at least 18 years of age, have completed at least one year of study at an accredited college or university or be presently enrolled as a second-semester freshman and be able to wear size 8 to 10 apparel.

Judging is on the basis of a number of points emphasizing poise, natural beauty, intelligence and wholesomeness. There is no talent competition or requirement in the contest.

"Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas" does extensive traveling in the state, appearing as celebrity model in style shows staged by retail stores in various key areas of Texas. Among the rewards for the titleholder is an all-occasion wardrobe of Texas fashions in wool and mohair, an extensive shoe

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGHS AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or corn dog with mustard, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, fresh apple, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, fresh apple, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, blackeyed peas, celery and apple salad, apricot pie, bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes, French fries, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onion, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue beef tips, pinto beans, potato salad, chocolate cake, bread, butter, milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Cheese and macaroni, blackeyed peas, green salad, corn bread, fruit.

TUESDAY — Oven-fried liver, buttered rice, mixed greens, bread, chocolate pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Fried Chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, bread, apple sauce.

WESTBROOK

MONDAY — Barbecue on bun, potato salad, green peas, apple, pickles, onions, milk.

TUESDAY — Lasagna, Waldorf salad, buttered carrots, cookies, blackeyed peas, sliced bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, chocolate cake, milk, peaches.

THURSDAY — Baked ham, green beans with potatoes, steamed rice, cherry cobbler, carrot sticks, milk.

Style Show Presented During Hi-Bye Coffee

A glimpse of warm weather wear, including sports clothes and bathing suits, was seen at the Hi-Bye Coffee Thursday morning in the Officer's Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base.

Class 71-05 presented a "Swing Into Spring" fashion show of clothes from Hemphill-Wells Company to welcome Class 71-06 and bid farewell to Class 71-06.

Bright arrangements of paper roses, tulips, daffodils, carnations and giant poppies decorated the tables. Mrs. Alex Wolfe was class chairman for the coffee, and Mrs. James Clevenger is general chairman of Hi-Bye Coffees.

The departing class sang a farewell song to Officers Wives Club members.

Models were Mrs. Gordon Tjelmeland, Mrs. Robert St.

Germain, Mrs. J. R. Evans, Mrs. Raymond A. Lamont, Mrs. D. N. Frantz, Mrs. Patrick Woodham and Mrs. George Macken, all of Class 71-05, and Mrs. Marlin Schaefer, Mrs. Thadris Crooks, Mrs. Hugh Richard and Rondie and David Lund. Mrs. James Little played the piano.

Mary Jane Club To Help Crusade

Plans to participate in the Cancer Crusade were made at the Mary Jane Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rayburn Foster, Snyder Highway. The film, "Marijuana," will be shown at the next meeting April 2 in the First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma.

Pretty Pickin's For Easter and Summer

DOROTHY RAGAN'S TOT-'N'-TEEN 901 JOHNSON

Theology Philosophy Discussed

Teilhard de Chardine, the French priest-anthropologist, and his philosophical view of theology was discussed by Mrs. Don Lester at the St. Monica's Guild meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pete Rhymes, Coronado Apartments.

Mrs. Lester reviewed Chardine's book, "The Divine Milieu." He felt that salvation should be sought, not by abandoning the world, but by active participation in life.

"What's most divine in God is that, in an absolute sense, we are nothing, apart from Him," was a belief expressed by Chardine.

Chardine believed the world is "moving upward." Mrs. Lester said, to becoming closer to God and becoming one with God.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Steve Birdwell, "Operation Concern" projects were discussed and plans continued to care for members who are ill.

Picture Transfer Is Demonstrated

Mrs. Ralph White transferred a scenic picture to a canvas background in her demonstration of picture transfer art for Coahoma Home Demonstration Club members Wednesday. The club met at Coahoma Baptist Church annex. Mrs. Edna Lay was welcomed as a guest.

The club will provide cookies for Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday. The next meeting will be April 15 with Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County HD agent, giving the program on picture arranging. Mrs. A. D. Martin will be the hostess and Mrs. A. C. Hale, cohostess.

TOPS Rebels See Marijuana Film

TOPS Pound Rebels met Tuesday at the YMCA to view the film, "Marijuana". Patrolman Stewart Dickson showed the film and spoke on drugs. The film is narrated by Sonny Bono of Sonny and Cher records.

The friendship quilt was won by Mrs. W. J. McNew. Secret pals will be revealed April 7 with a gift exchange. Installation of new officers will be next Tuesday. A loss of 25 pounds was recorded for the 21 members. The club is planning a garage sale April 18-19.

CORRECTION

An ingredient in one of Mrs. Jess Brose's recipes featured on Thursday's food page was inadvertently omitted. The complete recipe follows.

BUTTERMILK PRALINES

2 cups sugar
1 tsp. soda
Pinch of salt
1 cup buttermilk
2 tbsps. butter
1/2 to 2 cups pecans (chopped)
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tbsps. white syrup

Combine in a large saucepan the sugar, soda, salt, buttermilk and white syrup. Quickly bring to a boil stirring constantly until mixture takes on creamy tinge (210 degrees). Add butter, nuts and cook over medium flame stirring frequently to soft ball stage. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Beat until mixture loses its gloss and drop quickly in mounds on wax paper. Work quickly, it thickens fast. Makes 12-15 patties.

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Skill "A"—Precision jeweled, water resistant, sport watch. \$10.95

The Roman I—17 jewels, silver tone dial, White corium strap. \$12.95

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Canterbury is a pilgrimage into the past . . . a renaissance of a 17th century English motif. At once traditional and contemporary. Flecked Honey Beige buds stemmed with deep, dark Charcoal Brown. Warmed with Tawny Yellow and Fiery Bittersweet. Mellow Honey Beige bands the coupe shaped plates. Cups and serving pieces are solid Honey Beige.

16-Pc. Starter Set . . . \$39.95 Open Stock Value . . . \$54.80

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A. White, Bone, Navy, Calf. \$16

B. Red or Blue Patent. \$16

C. Red or White Patent; Also Navy Calf. \$15

BARNES PELLETIER

22 M A R 22

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Where To Buy Clothing? Learn About All Stores

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD
(County MD Agent)

Where to buy clothing is not always a simple decision. There are many types of retail clothing stores. Change is constant in kinds of stores, location of shopping areas, services offered and business hours.

TYPES OF STORES

Department stores may be defined as many stores under one roof controlled by a central governing body and usually offering a wide range of prices, quality and services. Family clothing shoppers save time and energy at these stores where merchandise is stocked in quantity. The wise consumer shops thoughtfully and carefully in large department stores where so many choices are offered.

Specialty shops offer limited categories of apparel which may be exclusively designed. They deal in small quantities and may cater to certain types of customers, such as the short and chubby, very tall or stout person.

Mail order houses, with their "wish books," were designed for persons beyond easy reach of stores. They now are a shopping convenience for those who must or prefer to shop from their homes. The catalog gives desired information about the wide range of mail order merchandise. It also offers liberal privileges to return any merchandise unsatisfactory to the consumer.

Discount stores have an assortment of merchandise with concentration on fast-selling items. The low-price "image" is preserved by underselling and directing attention to the price tag rather than to the merchandise. Discount stores often deal in end-of-the-season merchandise. These stores have stimulated price competition and often remain open later than other stores.

Variety stores, carrying a wide assortment of merchandise, now specialize in low-priced clothing for all the family. Rapid turnover of goods and limited services make lower prices possible. Variety stores usually handle standard items, but are limited in quantity and quality.

SERVICES OFFERED

Different categories of services are offered by stores, allowing consumers to choose services they prefer and select the place to shop accordingly. Conveniences and Time-saving Services: For consumers who desire conveniences and time saving, here are services to consider: credit, installment buying, C.O.D. services, merchandise on approval, return privileges, personal shopping, telephone order, self service, alteration services, delivery.

Satisfying and Effective Shopping: For consumers interested in services that contribute to satisfying and effective shopping, here are services to consider: well informed and courteous sales people; merchandise with readily accessible, informative label; apparel well displayed and easily

located; discounts to cash customers; clothes exhibited on live models. Other services might be nurseries for children, strollers for children, food service, free parking, lounges, gift wrapping free or small charge.

Organization and Policy Important: Consumers interested in stores where organization and policy are important would consider these features: stand behind merchandise, fair prices, legitimate sales, honest advertising, responsible personnel, clean, fresh and well-presented apparel.

Services for the Thrifty Customer: Services of interest to the thrifty customer include: bargain basements, contests, trading stamps, bingo, many sales, free gifts with purchases.

Public Information on Available Apparel: The store that informs the public of available

apparel is the choice of some customers. This is done through: newspaper and magazine advertising, radio and television advertising, direct mail and telephone. All of these services are part of the retailer's expenses and are added to retail prices of apparel. Services preferred and used aid the consumer in deciding where to shop.

WHERE TO BUY?

If you need an additional dress in your wardrobe, how would you decide where to make your purchase? Ask yourself these questions:

- What quality of workmanship and fabric is found in dresses stocked by the store?
- What is the price range of dresses?

- Do you plan to pay cash or charge your purchase?
- How far is your home from the store?

- How much time do you have to shop for the dress?
- Are you acquainted with a saleslady who knows her merchandise and is interested in pleasing you?
- Do you prefer to try on the dress before buying it?
- Is it important to you that the dress might be returned, if you decide it is not just what you wanted or needed?
- Does the store stock merchandise with reliable and informative labels?

Become familiar with quality of merchandise stocked and services offered by the store in your shopping area, then decide where you prefer to shop for your dress.

The information for this article is from Fact Sheet L-861, "Your Clothing Stores." It is available at the County Extension Office in the basement of the courthouse.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Barber Jr. of San Angelo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathryn Nadine, to Jerry Dean Burk son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burk, San Angelo. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Barber Sr. of Big Spring. The couple will be married June 5 in San Angelo.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Well, spring did come a little late this year. It's not very many springs in Big Spring that are ushered in by so much snow. Even tho' it may be clear and warm this week, last week went out with a lot of talk about Texas weather... even among the natives.

After seeing "The Road to Tokaido" Friday night I have decided that if I ever go to Japan it will be as a blonde... that's no place for a brunette who is looking for attention. Even tho' the snow came down Friday night the film was enjoyed by a good audience considering most of the audience was composed of family groups.

There's a whopping big family gathering under way by the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late MR. and MRS. S. C. GORDON if the untimely weather didn't put a crimp in things.

Thursday members of the family expected in were MRS. THERON HICKS and her daughter, MRS. BOB CORDOVA, and her children from Oakland, Calif.; MRS. CLYDE YOUNG, Tulsa, Okla.; MR. and MRS. BILL GORDON, Baytown; and MR. and MRS. PAT COPE of Hobbs, N.M. Hosting couples are MR. and MRS. CARL MADISON and MR. and MRS. BOB SATTERWHITE.

The party will go to Gorman Falls, a fishing resort, and have a four day outing. Others who plan to join them for the festivities include MR. and MRS. TERRY KAISER, MR. and MRS. DICK MADISON and MR. and MRS. BILLY BOB SATTERWHITE and their children all of Dallas and MR. and MRS. GORDON MADISON and family of Odessa.

Members of the Gordon group plan to return here March, 25 for an extended visit through Easter. The Gordon family moved here in 1925 from Granbury and all of the children attended Big Spring schools.

An interesting letter came from JOE HOWARD SMITH who's mother, MRS. ANNIE SMITH lives at 901 Scurry. Joe is employed by Computer Knowledge Corporation of San Antonio and is now representing them at Qualimane, Province of Mozambique.

Joe earned a MS degree in computer science from Washington State University in February and has traveled much of the time since. He is presently on a one-month business trip to several African countries and the Seychells Islands in the Indian Ocean. So far he has been in Luanda, Angola; Salisbury, Rhodesia and Beiro, Mozambique. He describes Qualimane as a very charming little town of approximately 10,000 population. The countries he has visited are very European in character since both Angola and Mozambique are Portuguese provinces and are occupied by many Portuguese people.

Joe is a 1961 graduate of Big Spring High School.

MR. and MRS. JONATHAN LANCASTER of Kermit and their daughter, Meredith, and son, David, both of whom are UT students at Austin, visited MR. and MRS. MILLER HARRIS and other relatives here Friday night and Saturday. David and Meredith will spend the Easter vacation with their parents in Kermit.

LUDWIG GRAU is back home after spending the winter at Stuart, Fla., where he has a house trailer beside the Indian River.



BIG BOOST FOR UNITED FUND — Mrs. W. D. R. Lund, general chairman for the Red Stocking Revue sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of Webb Air Force Base, presents a check for \$1,200 to G. H. Sawyer, president of Howard County United Fund. The gift from OWC represents proceeds from the recent show. Others shown at the presentation are Lt. Col. Ernest Cutler, base United Fund monitor, and, at right, Mrs. Richard Cassell, OWC president.

PTA Awards Trophies To Park Hill Athletes

A special awards meeting honoring football players, cheerleaders and coaches was held by Park Hill Parent-Teacher Association Thursday. Also, new PTA officers were elected, and Don Womack was presented with a life membership.

Football trophies were awarded to sixth grade football players who are Rudy Rocha, Steve Pierce, Gary Turner, Paul Prather, Mark Warner, Willy Neal, Jim Zapp, Richmond Zapp, Randy Pittman, Kent Newsom, Ricky Watkins, Gregg Halfman, Hugh Porter and Mike Warren. Fourth and fifth grade boys received certificates of appreciation.

Park Hill Elementary School football and basketball teams have won the city championship for the second consecutive year. Plaques of appreciation were presented to Delmor Poss, football coach, and Dr. Charles Warren, basketball coach.

Also receiving certificates were cheerleaders Tammy Pettitt, Terri Roman, Mary John Cherry, Chris Davis, Brenda Hester and Suzanne Craig.

New PTA officers to be installed in May are Mrs. Jerry Barker, president; Jim Baum, vice president; Mrs. Robert Griffin, secretary; and Charles Dunnam, treasurer.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crowell of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Kenny Ragland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil K. Ragland of Snyder. The wedding is scheduled on June 20 in the First United Methodist Church.

Brons Children Have Surgery

FORSAN (SC) — The Tony Brons' children, Glenn and Christi, have returned home after having eye surgery at Odessa Medical Center. Mrs. Brons' father, A. J. Rommel, Dallas, stayed with her during the children's operations.

The Tommy Albersons, Ozona, visited in Forsan recently.

Mrs. Gwen Hall and daughters, Midland, visited her parents, the A. P. Oglesbys.

The Phil Moores and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, all of Odessa, will spend Sunday with the J. P. Kubekas and the R. G. Klahrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and her brother and sister-in-law, the Calvin Rankins, Odessa, returned this week from a two-week trip through the southeastern states, including Florida.

New Owner SEJAN'S Norge Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Next to Furr's Cafeteria
Highland Center
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Shop while you clean.

TOPS Club Sees Slides Of Thailand

A program of slides, songs and dances from Thailand was given for TOPS Plate Pushers Thursday at the Salvation Army Activity Room.

Warrant Officer Henry Brewer showed slides taken during his duty with the Air Force in Thailand. Kanetta Suwainva, a student sponsored by the Brewer family, demonstrated

native dancing and songs. They described Thai customs and related history of the country, showing samples of Thai silk and a native costume.

Mrs. Leon Rankin won the bowl of fruit. Visitors were Miss Polly McCracken and Mrs. Henry Tubb. The next meeting, Tuesday, will feature a program on hobbies by Mrs. Red Williams of the Hobby Center.

For Gold Sundae

Saute wedges of fresh pear Kanetta Suwainva, a student sponsored by the Brewer family, demonstrated spoon over vanilla ice cream.

No Man Walks Alone
Frank E. Ellis

THE BOOK

The New English Bible

Australian Adventure
Anne Clark

Tales From The Big Thicket
Francis E. Abernethy

Love Letters Of Phyllis McGinley
L. McKinley

Daily Readings From The Works Of Leslie D. Weatherhead

Signs And Symbols Of Christian Art

The Star Lovers
R. Richardson

SPECIAL—MONDAY ONLY

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NEW AND OLD TESTAMENT

AUTHORIZED KING JAMES VERSION

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100% DACRON
DOUBLE KNIT \$2.99 YARD

Newest fashion Colors and Weaves
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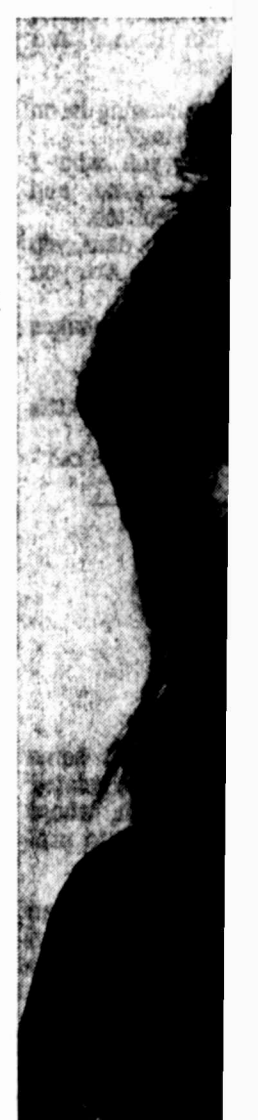
100% Dacron® new pastels and prints. These are salesman's samples in short and long lengths. A timely value for Easter and spring sewing.



Couple In Cr...

Miss Sandee McElbenny A. Lockhart Crane, were married in the home of Mr. Charles McKay at Big Spring. The bride is the James C. McKinney and the late McKinney, while groom's parents are Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Big Spring.

The candlelight ceremony performed by Clau Justice of the Peace attendants were: Strawn of Denver; Lockhart of Big Spring of the bridegroom. The bride was in navy blue and white carried a colonial orchids atop a white Lockhart, a gradua High School, is no by Lilley Pharmacy groom graduated High School and Howard County Ju and Texas Tech. U



Marilyn Women

Mrs. Edward Nevels recently in women's department news department. She joined The Herald in October, coming with her husband Edward Nevels of Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. Nevels is of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Cleveland, a graduate of the Iowa School of Journalism and a reporter-photographer for "The Telegraph" in Painesville, transferring to E

Afternoon Ceremony Held In Webb Chapel



Miss Carol Ann Benson, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard M. Benson, 214-A Hunter Drive, and S. Sgt. Jerome Richard Wisniewski, Webb AFB, son of Mrs. Jennie Wisniewski, Milwaukee, Wis., were married Saturday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed at 1 p.m. by the Rev. William Meagher.

The bride was attired in an organza gown with fitted waist and trimmed at the neckline in seed pearls. A train of Chantilly lace extended from the back neckline. Panels of lace decorated the sides of the bodice and the sleeves were of lace. Seed pearls and French sequins accented the lace. Her illusion veil was held by a petal headpiece of pearls, crystals, sequins and lace and she carried a cascade of white camillias.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Stephen McNaught, matron of honor. She wore an Empire-

style dress with ice blue crepe bodice and dark blue velvet skirt. Her headdress was ice blue, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations. The bride's sister, Miss Barbara Benson, was bridesmaid, dressed in an identical gown, and carried a nosegay of white carnations trimmed in blue.

Sgt. Robert O'Connor served as best man. Ushers were Michael Benson, brother of the bride, and Airman I. C. Peter Gutolawicz. Groomsman was Airman I. C. Stephen McNaught.

The bridal couple departed on a trip to an undisclosed destination. The bride's traveling costume was a two-piece knit skyblue suit. They will make their home in Milwaukee.

The bride is a graduate of Oliver Wendell Holmes High School in San Antonio and is attending Howard County Junior College, where she is a member of the Biology Club and Lasso Club.

The bridegroom attended Notre Dame High School and Milwaukee Institute of Technology before joining the Air Force.

The wedding reception was held in the Webb AFB Non-Commissioned Officers Club. The refreshment table was covered in white linen and appointed with crystal appointments, and silver candlesticks holding blue candles. The three-tiered cake was decorated with roses and trimmed in blue.

Members of the house party included Miss Bobbie Lee Jones, Miss Bridget O'Rourke and Mrs. Richard Gronkowsky.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. M. Benson Sr., Shreveport, La., grandmother of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crump, San Antonio.



WILL MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Howell of Sand Springs are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Johnny Ted Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler of Monahans. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announces Sale Of Greeting Cards

A project to sell greeting cards was discussed by American Gold Star Mothers at their Thursday meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Jacobs, 1400 Park. Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. S. R. Nobles reported on their service at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, serving cake and coffee to patients. The next meeting will be April 16 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Lusk, 806 W. 18th.

Freeze Rolls

You can store baked rolls in your freezer up to 12 months.

CIRCLE BEAUTY SALON
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98 Circle Dr. Ph. 267-8983

PATTERN OVER PLAIN ...
a wonderful duo by D-G, tailored in double knit of Dacron® polyester. The sleeveless coat is a gentle knit plaid design, with a light hearted flip tie scarf and patch pockets. The sheath dress is solid color. Grey or Beige. 8 to 20.

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Come See Our Easter Fashions

Mary Jo Johnson 901 1/2

MRS. JEROME R. WISNIEWSKI

Couple Recites Vows In Crane Ceremony

Miss Sandee McKinney and Benny A. Lockhart, both of Crane, were married March 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKay at Crane.

The bride is the daughter of James C. McKinney of Imperial and the late Mrs. Nelda McKinney, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Gail Route, Big Spring.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Clara Cromer, Justice of the Peace, and honor attendants were Mrs. Garth Strawn of Denver City and Tom Lockhart of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a navy blue and white suit and carried a colonial nosegay of orchids atop a white Bible. Mrs. Lockhart, a graduate of Crane High School, is now employed by Lilley Pharmacy. The bridegroom graduated from Gail High School and attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Tech. Lockhart was formerly with the Big Spring Police Department before joining the Texas Department of Public Safety as a highway patrolman in 1967. He was stationed at El Paso before being transferred to Crane in January, 1969.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored by a reception in the Community Hall hosted by Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Fletcher Freeman, Raymond Weatherby, N. J. Lucas and Carl Cromer.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over green satin and centered with a silver candelabrum adorned with yellow carnations. The bridegroom's table was placed by a "chuck wagon" and covered with a white tarp. The centerpiece was a western scene made of driftwood.

Entertainment featured western music.

After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will reside at 1102 S. Marcy Street, Crane.

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for one of the most delectable looks to show up on the Easter Parade in many a year. Sherbert shaded, frosted with white, and detailed with lace, button or tie trims — your only problem is choosing in hues like pink, green, yellow, blue or coral dotted with white. Arnel® tricotatate/Fortrel® polyester, sizes 8 to 18. The pleated look comes 'vested' or overloused, \$12. The shirtwaist, \$11. Like it ... charge it!



MRS. MARILYN NEVELS

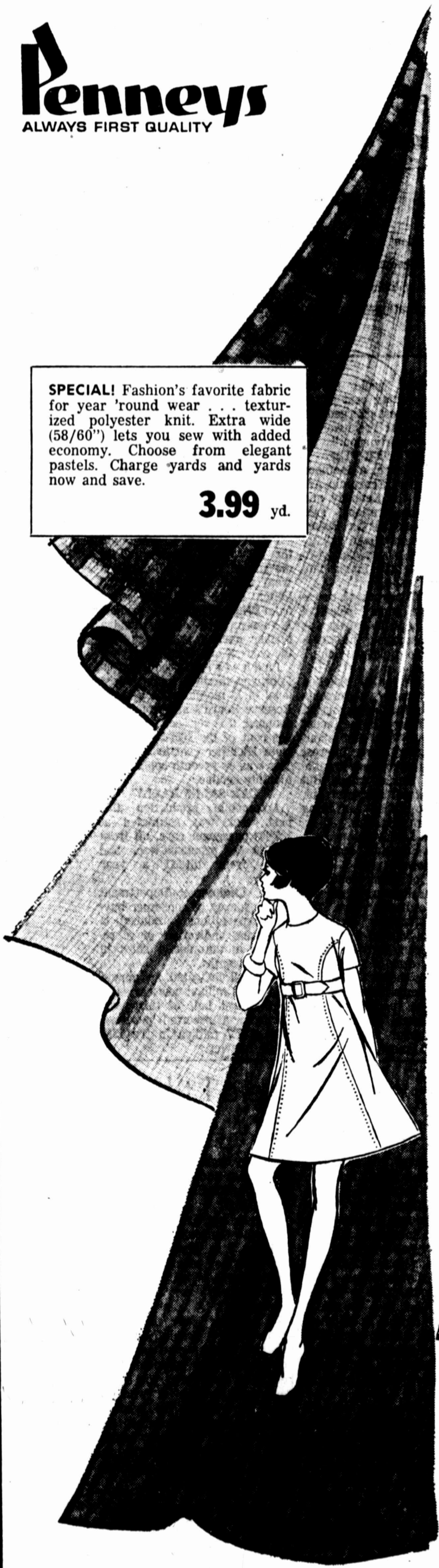
Marilyn Nevels Joins Women's Department

Mrs. Edward (Marilyn) Nevels recently moved to the women's department from city news department of the Herald. She joined The Herald staff in October, coming to Big Spring with her husband, 2nd Lt. Edward Nevels of Class 71-02, Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Nevels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren K. Miller, Cleveland, Ohio. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa School of Journalism and worked for a summer as a reporter-photographer in society for "The Telegraph" newspaper in Painesville, Ohio. Before transferring to Big Spring she worked as a portrait photographer for Olan Mills Studios.

Mrs. Nevels' interest in the newspaper business came indirectly from her father, who is the economist for Harris Intertype Corporation, manufacturer of printing presses, linotype machines and other communications equipment.

The Nevels will be in Big Spring until his graduation from pilot training Sept. 18. Both enjoy the West and plan to travel in the area as much as possible. They also practice their hobbies of photography, archaeology and riding (motorcycle and horse) in the area.



Penneys
THE DRESS PLACE

22

MAR

22

A Devotion For Today . . .

Hosanna to the Son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest. (Matthew 21:9)

PRAYER: O God our Father, strengthen us to wave our palms, not only in the joyous atmosphere of Palm Sunday, but also in the days of testing and crucifixion. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Special Target

Next to the subject of cleanup itself, perhaps one of the most talked-about things is how to make the entrances into the city more attractive.

At first blush, one might assume that Interstate 20 has mercifully minimized that problem for the US 80 travellers because it skirts east-west traffic around the north fringe of the city instead of through the heart of town. While this constitutes an undeniable bulk of that traffic, the figures nevertheless show that a much more traffic is moving down Third and Fourth Streets (US 80) as was the case before Interstate 20 was opened. Perhaps much of that is stepped up local flow, but apparently there is a substantial volume of through traffic which peels off and comes through our town. So the US 80 problem is still around.

There is no arguing the point on US 87. Fortunately, both the north and south approaches are fairly well protected, although there are some unsightly spots (such as the ubiquitous junk yards) outside the city limits.

Inside the city there are a few vacant buildings which are eye-sores. There are some which are occupied and which are tumbled down and have not felt the blessed touch of a paint brush for years and years. Compounding these esthetic felonies are numerous yards and vacant lots where old trees have broken or died, weeds and brush allowed to grow up, and old foundations left as rubble heaps.

Couldn't one or both these arteries be made special targets for tidying if not beautification?

The Law And The Dove

The only known albino dove in existence in Texas is being nursed back to health here after having been disabled and befriended.

You would think that there would be some simple provision for taking care of such a rarity, but not so. The law says that game birds cannot be kept for pets, and to put the bird in a sanctuary such as a zoo requires a special zoological permit. The state

statutes are unbending enough, and back of them stand the federal regulations like a forbidding mountain.

Game officials admit that to turn the bird back to its native habitat means it likely will be destroyed because of its lack of protective coloring, etc. And yet, it cannot be kept or put on exhibit because the law says no. Sometimes you wonder if Micawber wasn't right.

Marquis Childs

The Best And The Worst—

WASHINGTON — It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. That judgment of Charles Dickens on the period of the French Revolution in his great novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," says something about our revolutionary time.

Man has the knowledge, the skills, the technology to transform the world. The vista of a new life has a radiance that glimmers just beyond our grasp. And at the same time we know that with each passing month the gap between the potential of the best of times and the reality of a time of decay and decline grows wider.

THE OLD prescriptions fail, the old tags of "liberal" and "conservative" seem as irrelevant as the incantations of a Bantu medicine man. This is what a distinguished thinker on urban problems is saying in a forthcoming book with a highly explosive charge.

Banfield, a professor of urban government at Harvard, sets out to puncture the comfortable assumptions that many politicians and commentators live by. He is scornful of what the contemptuous call the knee-jerk liberal reaction. The compulsion to do good, an integral part of the Puritan inheritance, is, he suggests, more likely to be harmful rather than helpful. His book bristles with bril-

Billy Graham

I have always dreamed of being able to talk to people in heaven like Robert E. Lee, Sir Thomas More, George Washington, Woodrow Wilson, etc. Do you believe this will be possible? S.H.

We cannot be sure all these people will be there, but I hope they will be, for I would like to talk to them also. Only God knows those who will be accounted worthy to live with Him throughout eternity.

Someone has said that when we get to heaven there will be three surprises. First, there will be many people there whom we never dreamed would make it. We judged them by finite eyes, and limited judgment, but God judged them justly. Second, there will be many people we expected to meet in heaven, who will not be there at all. We thought surely they would be there because they were pious, talked about religion, and had no bad habits. We judged them by outward appearances, but the Bible says that God looks upon the heart. Then, the final surprise will be that we ourselves are there. In the final analysis none of us deserve heaven. We have all sinned; we are all guilty under the law; and we deserve hell. But the Bible says, "God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8. If we make heaven at all, any of us, it will not be because we were great patriots, great generals, great writers or great evangelists. It will be because we have put our trust in the finished work of Christ on the cross, and received Him as our Savior. He said, "No man cometh unto the Father, except by me."

CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 22, 1970

What Others Say

Texas heads the list in many enviable categories. Another first was garnered recently though few Texans will boast of it.

Edward J. Hekman, administrator of the food and nutrition service of the Department of Agriculture, spoke at the National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington.

He reported the shrinking number of counties in the country which have no food program for the poor — neither surplus commodities nor food stamps.

In May, 1969, there were 440 counties; in February, 1970, there were 266 counties in this category. Of the 266, Texas has the most — 88. Placing second was Kansas with 47.

CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

To Your Good Health Perfumes Bother His Girl

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My fiancée has herself a problem. Seems she is allergic to odors, particularly perfumes, colognes, shaving lotions, hair preparations, etc.

I haven't been able to use anything on my face or hair since I met her two years ago. Makes it kind of rough.

Whenever crowds are gathered, she seems to be seated next to someone who has on perfume. She complains of severe headaches and chokes up so it is difficult to catch her breath.

She has had complete physical examinations and checks out fine. Can anything be done to make her less sensitive? — J.B.
There are cases — rare, but I have heard of some — of people being allergic to certain materials that are very commonly used in perfumes. It can be quite a nuisance to folks in this affluent, perfumed world of lotions and smellum.

You say she checks out well on a physical examination, but

in a problem of this sort, that doesn't mean a thing. Has she been seen by an allergist? That's the point. Knowing perfume chemistry, he may be able to suggest whether there are types you can use without giving your girl a headache. Or, alternatively — and you could give this a try — you might be able to use a plain, dilute alcohol as an after-shave, and maybe even find some sort of unscented stuff for your hair. Maybe a slight touch of petroleum jelly to make it stay combed.

If it is a true allergy, an anti-histamine type of medication may help, or an allergist may find some other solution. In any event, I think some study by an allergist should either help her, or help pin down the exact problem, or alternatively eliminate allergy and have her start looking for a psychological basis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would appreciate any information on sciatica. The pain starts in the middle of my back and goes

down the back of my leg. The pain comes and goes. What can you suggest? Heat, hot baths? — Mrs. B.G.

Heat or hot baths may give you some temporary relief, but "sciatica," in just the region you describe, means that the sciatic nerve is being pinched, is inflamed, or otherwise troubled.

It may or may not heal spontaneously; usually it won't, and the trouble goes on until you go to your physician for help. He may refer you to a neurologist, which is what I would do unless the trouble yielded to simple remedies. An X-ray of the back may show spine defects (as arthritis) as a cause. Diabetes and gout are other factors to consider.

"Tips On How To Stop Smoking," by Dr. Thosteson, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Around The Rim New York City Was Once Our Size

If you are a worrier, along with me, it's time we started worrying about the 1970 census.

Are we going to get counted? Is everybody going to get counted? Will Big Spring show a population gain? Will it keep its rank among Texas towns?

IF YOU HAVEN'T checked into it lately, might remind you that Big Spring has been doing reasonably well since 1900, the first time our town showed up in the census. Even that year the figure was an estimate, and it showed 1,255 souls here, I presume most of them in houses clustered down around the railroad.

By 1910, the community had jumped to 4,102. Things did not move so well in the ensuing decade though, what with a devastating drought in the latter years, and in 1920, the registration was just 4,273. I would suppose that was the decade that Chamber of Commerce presidents worked hard to get some growth.

NEVER MIND, they got it in the 20's, when the first oil fields were opened and Big Spring went on what you might call a boom. The census in 1930 went all the way to 13,735.

Many people will remember the depression years of the 30's, and our city felt them (with the oil activity tapering off, too), and the town slipped back to 12,604 in 1940. The war years of the 40's brought a lot more activity, and we had jumped up to 17,286 people in the 1950 census.

THE 50's were good to us, too. Webb Air Force Base came into

being, the VA Hospital opened, new industries located, a hefty spurge of new oil development occurred in the north part of the county, and Lake Thomas was completed, filled, and gave promise of water. So 1960 brought us to our high of 31,230.

What have the 60's done? Perhaps only the census will really tell.

UNLESS I FLUBBED in checking populations in the Texas Almanac, Big Spring stood 30th in rank among Texas cities by population. The odds are that, even if we show an increase in residents, we would slip in the standings. It might come as a bit of a surprise to learn that even in 1960, we were out-ranked by Arlington, Garland and Irving, formerly considered "small" bedroom towns in the Dallas-Fort Worth complex. These places in recent years have expanded all the more, as well as several towns along the Gulf Coast.

IT WILL BE no surprise that more and more Texans will be clustered in the metropolitan areas, and the half dozen or so larger cities will be all the larger. Many small towns will be smaller.

I suppose we are an "in-between" town, about 300 miles from everywhere, and we have to stand on our own. If we're not as big as we'd like to be in 1970, there's always 1980. After all, the Census Bureau says that New York City had only 33,131 people in the first count in 1790.

—BOB WHIPKEY



Business Mirror Gears Shifted Against Possible Recession

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon administration appears to have shifted gears in its uphill drive to curb inflation and at the same time avoid a recession.

Action by the President and statements by the Federal Reserve Board chairman this past week indicated emphasis in policies were being redirected toward an antirecession assault from the long-standing anti-inflation effort.

Early in the week Nixon acted to pump money into the languishing construction industry, perhaps the weakest segment of the economy. He untied \$1.5 billion in funds for state and local government construction. Such spending had been halted since last September as a means of combatting inflation.

The President said his move was warranted because anti-inflation policies adopted last year "are now moving the economy to the path of more stable economic growth."

"URGENT CONCERN" Nixon added: "The rate of inflation still remains an urgent concern, and this action is no signal that our effort to sustain a strong budget has relaxed. As our policy to combat the rate of price increase takes hold, I will take the action necessary to help the nation's economy achieve a stable growth."

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford took a much more positive stance, declaring that "the problem of inflation has been defeated" and the danger of a recession is "nil."

Later in the week, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns suggested in carefully worded testimony before the Senate Banking Committee that his agency has switched to an antirecessionary easing of credit.

He noted that in recent weeks there had been an improvement in the tight money situation.

"We do not propose to stand idly by and watch the current adjustment degenerate into a recession," Burns said.

He added that he hoped com-

ALL MIXED UP

- President unfreezes building funds for public agencies
- GOP leader says inflation defeated, no danger of recession
- Cost of living, however, rises at highest rate in 20 years
- Corporate profits and industrial production off; car sales up

mercial banks would reduce their record 8 1/2 per cent prime rate — the interest charged the biggest and most creditworthy borrowers — "fairly soon."

WANTS LOSER FED Walter W. Heller, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said during the week that the Federal Reserve Board should quickly ease its tight money policy to avoid throwing the nation into a severe recession.

"Given the dangers of recession and the highly selective impact of super-tight money, the Fed has already held the monetary reins too tight too long," he said.

Nixon's action on construction funds and Burns' statements failed to stir the stock market out of its lethargy. In the recent past an optimistic hint about the possibility of lower interest rates, no matter how fragile, has sparked market rallies. But now, Wall Street analysts said, only positive action can bring response from investors.

C.O.L. SOARS Newly announced economic statistics showed:

The cost of living continued to rise in February at the highest rate in 20 years. The Labor Department's consumer price index advanced five-tenths of one per cent for the month to 132.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This meant that it cost

\$13.25 for items that cost \$10 in the base period. Higher prices of food, clothing and home mortgage interest accounted for most of the in-

crease.

Personal income posted only a sluggish gain in February. The Commerce Department reported it rose \$3.3 billion to an annual rate of \$77.6 billion. The amount of increase slipped from the \$3.7 billion rise in January and was well below the \$5 billion average advance during most of last year.

Pretax corporate profits in the 1969 fourth quarter fell to an annual rate of \$91.6 billion from the annual rate of \$92.5 billion in the third quarter and from \$94.5 billion a year earlier. A government economist said a further decline is expected in the current quarter.

Industrial production in February tumbled to its lowest level in 13 months. The Federal Reserve Board's index of output dropped 0.5 per cent to 169.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 170.2 per cent in January. This was its seventh consecutive monthly decline.

CAR SALES RALLY Automobile production this past week was estimated at 160,000 passenger cars, off from 162,460 the previous week and down from 181,621 a year earlier.

The Commerce Department said a survey of consumer buying expectations produced a surprising indication of a recovery in automobile sales in coming months.

The poll indicated an annual rate of 7.9 million new car sales in the first half of this year, up from a reported purchase rate of 7.7 million in the 1969 fourth quarter.

Art Buchwald Modernizing Shakespeare

WASHINGTON — Now that the best minds in the Western World have "improved" the Bible in the most modern edition, which is called "The New English Bible," it has been decided to update Shakespeare and make him easier for people to understand.

With this goal in mind, a group of us has already managed to update some of Hamlet's soliloquy.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE" will soon read as follows:

Should I or shouldn't I? That is the question.

I don't know whether it would be better for me to take

a lot of guff and that sort of thing or to fight back against all this trouble I've been having.

Maybe I should drop dead, and sleep; that's all. And by sleeping hope to end

all this emotional conflict that everyone goes through; boy wouldn't that be a solution?

If you could just cut out, close your eyes and sleep. And maybe have a few good dreams. But that's the trouble. If you're dead, who knows what kind of bad trips you're going to have

leaving the station? It sure gives you something to think about. You have to show some respect; if you don't you could be in for real trouble.

THAT'S AS FAR as we got with Hamlet. But we have also been working on "Romeo and Juliet."

So far it goes like this:

JULIET (on balcony to herself): Oh Romeo, Romeo. Where are you

Romeo? Why don't you change your name? Or if you can't do it, I'll work it out some way so I won't be known as a Capulet.

ROMEO (underneath balcony to himself): I wonder if I should stick around and listen to what she's saying, or speak up and jawbone with her.

JULIET: The only thing I hold against you, Romeo, is your name. Personally I like you for yourself, and not because you're a Montague.

Like, what's a Montague? It isn't your hand or your foot or your face, or any other part of your body belonging to a man. Gosh, I wish you had another name.

But what's in a name? Suppose you saw this flower which was called something else besides a rose. It would still smell pretty good, wouldn't it?

AND THAT'S the way it is with Romeo. If his name, for example, were Irving, he still would be perfect in my book. Romeo, get rid of your name because it has nothing to do with you, and in exchange, I'll do anything you want me to.

ROMEO (out loud): Okay Juliet, it's a deal. Forget I'm Romeo and call me Loverboy instead.

JULIET: Who is that listening in on everything I've been saying?

ROMEO: I can't tell you who I am, because I hate my name, and from what I can tell, you do, too.

JULIET: Unless I'm stone dead, you sound like Romeo Montague. Are you or aren't you?

ROMEO: It all depends if it shakes you or not.

As you see, we still have a little work to do. (Copyright, 1970 The Washington Post Co.)

David Lawrence Curbing The Bomb Terrorists

WASHINGTON — The investigative machinery of the federal government is being concentrated on efforts to learn the identity of the individuals who are engaged in bombings or are circulating threats of bombings in different parts of the country. President Nixon has announced that he is planning to ask Congress for federal legislation to deal with the problem.

This undoubtedly means that heavy prison sentences will be imposed on those found guilty of participating in any way in bombings or in bomb threats.

WHILE THE President was meeting with congressional leaders to discuss the question, a bomb threat was spread which caused the evacuation of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a few blocks from the White House. The same morning, metropolitan police were rushed to the Agriculture Department building because a similar warning of a possible explosion had been made.

NOT ONLY has the personnel in various government departments been frightened by such threats but members of Congress themselves have begun to wonder whether any federal buildings are safe. Stricter regulations for the transportation of explosives across state lines and closer protection of federal employees and equipment are to be provided for in the proposed legislation. Security on Capitol Hill will, of course, have to be increased.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been working day and night to find out what is back of the terrorist

campaign. It is believed that some of the bomb threats have been related to the trial of H. Rap Brown, whose supporters have been seeking to prevent the case from being tried.

TWO NEGROES were killed in an automobile which exploded near Bel Air, Md., where the trial of H. Rap Brown is to be held. Authorities here say that the two passengers were familiar with explosives and that one of them was carrying a dynamite bomb in his lap when it went off.

MOST OF the bomb threats to date have proved to be fakes, but they have served to frighten the occupants of buildings or homes and to divert police from their regular duties. As these calls multiply, there may be a tendency by recipients to ignore them. But whether or not they turn out to be real, if the guilty ones are caught, the imposition of punishment is regarded as perhaps the best deterrent of all. Imprisonment of up to 20 years for conviction for the circulation of bomb threats or for the planting of explosive devices in buildings or homes is a penalty that few terrorists might care to risk.

PRESIDENT NIXON is determined that the federal government shall start the movement for swift and severe punishment for those who cross state lines. He hopes the example will be followed by the states and cities throughout the country so terrorists will know that, if anyone is caught transporting explosives and cannot prove a legitimate purpose, he will find himself in jail for a long, long time.

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ALL SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS OF BSHS school sing Friday Fierro, Lori Fort.

In Re

By KAREN McGO
The Industrial Vocational Dept. BSHS are current process of recruiting for next school year. It is the concern departments that students at BSHS are the programs offered advantages of ta courses.

The Industrial artment offers the s

OEA V In Ode

By JAN STU
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A variety show v the Vocational Office Thursday, March 19, school auditorium. was a money mak to send the contest state contest. Er was provided by Jo his hand consisting Gipson, Jerry W. Brant, Larry Nix Harvell. Cecilia C sang with Teresa was accompanied Brant; Elaine Web Crawford who play songs on the piano White who did a me titled "Graduation 1"

The FFA judg traveled to Sweetey day, March 21. Mer livestock team are I Daryle Coates, Jeff Don Richters. Men dairy team are Wi Paul Day, David Donnie Buchanan. the poultry team Meeks, Randy Ev Buchanan and J Champions at t County Junior Liv this week were Bil in fine wool and C ing in the crossbre Mitchell received showmanship.

Members of the team are Leslie W Dunn and Jack alternate is Johnny These boys will O'Donnell to comp on April 9.

Patti Sterling Webb will be par the ready-writing Interscholastic L April 9.

Competing in r test will be Marl Pam Patterson Choate. Alternat Baron.

Competing in r are Dicky Stone Kiser. Going to t prose reading are and Kay Read. Terry Meeks.



ALL SCHOOL CHEER WINS ALL SCHOOL SING — The 15 cheerleaders of BSHS compiled the winning entry in the all school sing Friday night. From left to right (top): Martha Fierro, Lori Fort, Ann Talbot, Patti Spier, Denise Estes,

(Photo by Danny Vales) Patricia Cherry, Marcia Staggs, Peggy Hernandez and Mr. Sheppard. (Bottom): Denise Bryant, Patti Womack, Nancy Smith, Cindi Morris, Carol Lyster, Cheri Turner and Dana Mancill.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 22, 1970 7-C

STANTON

Band Sponsors V-Ball Tourney

By LYN HERZOG

The Stanton High School Band sponsored a volleyball tournament, held in the junior high gym, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Men's and women's teams were entered from several towns. The proceeds will help to send the band to San Antonio, where they will march in the annual Fiesta Flambeau parade, in April.

There were four first division ratings from Stanton in the region IV UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest, held in Midland Saturday, March 14. They are: David Workman, drum solo; Betty Anderson, cornet solo; Lynn Herzog, cornet solo; and Polly Creech, Lyn Herzog, and Vicki Glynn, cornet trio. Second division ratings included: Polly Creech, cornet solo; and Chester Kokel, drum solo; and a third division rating was made by Zanna Angel on a clarinet solo.

The Stanton Band has chosen

its nominee for the annual Lion's Club beauty contest. Representing the band will be Debra McMeans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMeans.

Monday through Saturday, the Student Council sponsored Twirp Week. Tuesday was Slave Day. The girls carried the boy's books and walked them to class. Mr. Irresistible Day was Thursday. Girls bought bows from Student Council members and pinned them on the boy of their choice. The boy with the most bows at the end of the day was Larry Adams, and he was proclaimed Mr. Irresistible. A Twirp Dance was held Saturday night. The boys were invited by the girls. Entertainment was provided by the Steel Water.

A program entitled "Operation Teenager" was presented to junior high and high school students on Thursday. The program was sponsored by the Stanton Optimist Club. Three inmates from the penitentiary at Huntsville presented the program and gave some very interesting talks. These men have talked to many teenagers in various schools in Texas.

Additional News

More Megaphone news can be found on page 4A due to an overabundance of copy. Garden City and more news on the all-school sing at BSHS can be found there. — Ed.

FLOWER GROVE

FG Skit Gets First Place At Odessa District FHA

By JACKIE CAVE

The Flower Grove FHA skit entitled, "If We Weren't In FHA," won first place in District FHA competition at Odessa on March 13. Participating in the skit, which was a satire on "off-beat" elements of the United States were: Becky Ross, a babydoll; Virginia Pribyla, a ballerina; Judy Cane, a stripper; Bonnie Hill, a play girl; Beth Holcomb, a hippy; Rita Pribyla, a picket; Nancy Seely, a mother; Glenda Dennis, a track star; and Judy Simmons, a stewardess.

Robert Hildreth participated in the skit. His sponsor is Clayton Carral, local FHA teacher.

Drivers Education Theory is being taught by coach Karl Kitto. Forty-five students, from Klondike and Flower Grove are participating in the course.

The junior class, sponsored by Mrs. Ted Gates, staged a bingo party in Flower Grove cafeteria on Friday night. Proceeds from this and the concession stand will supplement the Junior-Senior Banquet fund.

Flower Grove teachers attended a dinner meeting of TSTA in Grady School Cafeteria on Monday night. A report was given on TSTA House of Delegates meeting, after which Mrs. Dorothy Hendricks, president-elect of District XVIII TSTA, installed the following officers: Mrs. Marjorie Rawlings, Flower Grove, president; Mrs. Wanda Driver, Grady, 1st vice president; Mrs. Nittie Byrd, Stanton, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Bunn, Flower Grove, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Stanton, treasurer.

Grady and Stanton teachers were also represented at this meeting.

RUNNELS

Band Members Win Awards

By CARRIE WHEELER

This past weekend the Runnels Junior High advanced band went to University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contests in Midland. They brought back 19 first place medals.

Nine of the 19 were soloists, including the following: Donna Woods, Blaz Bailon, Beverly Anderson, John Miller, Mark Prather, David Lewis, Jerry Dunne, Billy Nugent and Bobby Roney.

The remaining 10 medals were awarded to 10 ensembles. Participating students were Beverly Anderson, Blaz Bailon, Steve Ferrell, Beckie Mason, Mark Anderson, David Lewis, John Miller, Billy Nugent, Mark Prather and Bobby Roney.

The boys in homemaking are currently sewing their own vests and ponchos. They have chosen corduroy in several colors. They hope to have them before spring holidays.

Last week each eighth grader was given a booklet explaining how to build his high school schedule according to his personal needs. Monday, the eighth graders will register their choices when the high school assistant principals return to Goliad.

Tuesday the members of the National Junior Honor Society journeyed to the planetarium at the high school where they were shown the different constellations and stars. The lecture was presented by Mr. Gary A. Carlson, director of the planetarium.

Wednesday there was a paid assembly in the gym. The musical variety show was presented by Dave Workman.

HCJC

Choirs Schedule Easter Program

By P.W. STEPHENS

Mr. Larry Stanley, choir director at HCJC, will lead a duo-choir presentation of Pinkham's Easter Cantata and Mozart's Missa Brevis in D. Wednesday night in the First Methodist Church sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.

The HCJC choir and the First Methodist Church choirs will combine, along with a brass ensemble, composed mostly of BSHS band members. In addition, part of the First Methodist Church choir will specialize into a chancel choir, with soloists.

Mrs. Mary Grenier, accompanist for the choir, will play two organ numbers. Only three out of 17 plays presented upstaged HCJC's "No Why" as it received an excellent rating from the judges at the Odessa One-Act Play Festival. Carl Van Vleet was named among the select honorable mention cast out of over 300 actors participating in the festival.

The 10-minute special that was filmed on the campus March 13, by KMD TV, will be aired on that same channel on the Kreuger portion of the 6 p.m. news cast on Tuesday. It is to be shown tonight on the 6 p.m. news on KMD TV also. After the film has been shown on television, it will be presented to the college. There will be no HCJC

Presents this week due to the Easter holidays, which begin at 12 noon Wednesday. School convenes again next Wednesday.

A meeting to organize an ecumenical association at HCJC, will be held during actively period Monday, in the Student Senate office, according to Mr. David King, sponsor of the Newman Club on campus and social studies instructor, at the college.

Winners in five categories of inter-club competition of the campus Executive Management Association have been announced, with winners set to go to Dallas April 3-4 for state competition.

Fifteen club members competed in 36 events, and the five categories were judged by 20 Big Spring businessmen. Four men were assigned to judge each category, which includes sales management, merchandising, public relations, human relations, and personnel management.

Winners, in order of their placing, were: Roy Thomas, Gene Snow, and Shelton Ashley, sales management; Gene Snow, Roy Thomas, Gwen Clark, merchandising; Jimmy Walker, Marvin Wright, Robert Adkins, public relations; Roy Thomas, Joe West, Jimmy Walker, human relations; Jimmy Walker, Gwen Clark, Robert Sanchez, personnel management.

STANTON

FFA Enters San Angelo Livestock Judging Meet

By SHARA DEE HAMBRICK

Several FFA boys attended some livestock judging contests this past week. Eight boys attended the San Angelo University Judging Contest held on Thursday. Ones that went were Larry Don Shaw, Reggie Hambrick, Johnny Peugh, and Stan Smith. From the Greenhand Chapter were Keith Nichols, Ricky Hues, David Barnes, and Billy Reed. There were eight classes of swine, calves, and lambs to judge. There were also two classes of beef to grade. The slaughter and the feeder.

On Saturday, five teams entered the judging in the Sweetwater Judging Contest. They judged livestock, dairy cattle, meats and dairy by-products. Twenty boys in all attended.

On Monday, the same eight boys that attended the San Angelo contest will travel to Abilene Christian College for another judging contest. Mr. Lon McDonald is the sponsor for the FFA.

The volleyball girls will play their district games on Tuesday. Their first game will be against Klondike. If they win, they will play the winner of the other game for first. The games will be held at Loop gym this year.

There was an assembly held Friday morning at 10:15 in the auditorium. The Big Spring High School band was scheduled to bring the program for the assembly.

The track girls took part in a meet that was held at Wink on Saturday. Those going were D'Aun Ditto, Joanne Coleman, Cynthia Richter, Kay Smith, Paula Anderson, Dorinda Graham, Diane Bowlin, and Olga Balcazar.

There was an FFA meeting held during the sixth period on Thursday in the Home Economics room.

Forsan Jr. High IL Participants Go To Meet

By DARLA EARNEST

The student council went around Thursday morning extending congratulations and promoting spirit in the Interscholastic League students, who left at noon Thursday for the Interscholastic meet.

There will be an assembly Monday and admission is 10 cents.

School will be dismissed Wednesday at 2:30 for the Easter holidays, resuming Tuesday at regular time.

Report cards were given out Wednesday. There are about eight weeks of school remaining. Brenda Cowley led the girls basketball team in scoring, with 344 points, with an 18 point average. Darlene Rister with 84 points and an 8 point game average was second, while Becky Strickland, 60 points and 6 point game average, was third in scoring on the team which ended up with a 12-7 record over the year.

BSHS

Industrial Arts Recruiting Pupils

By KAREN MCGONAGILL

The Industrial Arts and Vocational departments of BSHS are currently in the process of recruiting students for next school year.

It is the concern of these departments that not enough students at BSHS are aware of the programs offered and the advantages of taking such courses.

The Industrial Arts Department offers the student ex-

periences in the fields of drafting and wood working. These courses are designed to give the student a good idea of actual industrial processes and to allow the student to make up his own mind about his future.

The vocational courses offer a wide range of special areas with actual on-the-job working experience. These courses prepare the student to go directly into industry as soon as he graduates.

Classes will be dismissed Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. for the Easter holidays for the 1969-70 school year. Classes will resume Tuesday, March 31 at 8:30 a.m.

Students who placed in the area VOE contest at Odessa, March 13 and 14 were Cheryl Fletcher, who placed first in the business spelling contest, and Hugh Leene Cooley, who placed fourth in the bookkeeping contest.

These students are now eligible to compete in the State Competition in Houston on April 3 and 4.

Jeff Talmadge, Key Club president, was elected Key Club division 22 Lieutenant Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Key Club District. This is the first time BSHS has had a Lieutenant Governor. His responsibility will cover eight high school clubs in six cities of West Texas.

Karen Tindol and Robert Willbanks were inducted into the National Honor Society during the spring induction Thursday night. The spring induction is an annual event that replaces the regular March meeting.

The speeches on character, leadership, scholarship, and citizenship were presented by Elizabeth Lipscomb, Cheri Turner, Scott McLaughlin, and Jeff Talmadge. Rose Cordes led the new inductees in the pledge and Susan Dean gave the new members their cards and pins.

The BSHS band brought back 78 medals from the UIL Region VI Band Solo and Ensemble Contest held Saturday, March 14 at Midland High School in Midland.

The Steer Bands will present an "Evening with Jazz" featuring the Golden Horns, the Silver Horns, the Green Horns, and the Dixieland Band. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., April 3, in the BSHS auditorium. All seats will be \$1.

The Student Council and the Optimist Club jointly sponsored a program from Huntsville State Prison, Tuesday morning. A group of three convicts spoke to the students about how they wound up where they are today. Leon Langley had the reserve champion sifter at the Howard County show this past week, while Rocky Davis, another BSHS student, had the champion medium wool lamb. All FFA members that showed stock at the show placed high.

NAME YOUR LEADERS

Reminder is issued that now is the time to submit nominations in the 1970 Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award, open to juniors and seniors in Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands High Schools.

If you want to pay tribute to those who are outstanding in volunteer work and community leadership activity, along with an interest in church, school, and scholastic standing, send in their names. It will be a deserved honor.

The form appearing in The Herald each day must be used, but may be accompanied by a supplementary letter.

From the nominees, judges will select a winner from each of the four schools.

COAHOMA

OEA Wins Two Firsts In Odessa Youth Meet

By JAN STOUT

The Office Education Association brought home two first places and one fourth place from the Area IV Youth Leadership Conference which was held in Odessa last week-end.

Ragina Rutledge placed first in ten-key adding machine. Cecilia Cooper placed first in chapter display, and Janette Rowden placed fourth in machine transcription. These three girls and the VOE coordinator, Mrs. Marie Ethridge, will attend the State Youth Leadership Conference in Houston, on April 3 and 4.

A variety show was held by the Vocational Office Education Thursday, March 19, in the high school auditorium. This show was a money making project to send the contestants to the state contest. Entertainment was provided by Jody Nix, and his band consisting of Ricky Gipson, Jerry Webb, Steve Brant, Larry Nix and Tommy Harvell. Cecilia Cooper who sang with Teresa Cooper and was accompanied by Steve Brant; Elaine Webb and Ann Crawford who played various songs on the piano, and Guy White who did a monologue entitled "Graduation Day."

The FFA judging teams traveled to Sweetwater Saturday, March 21. Members of the livestock team are Mike Cathey, Daryle Coates, Jeff Mitchell and Don Richters. Members of the dairy team are Wacey Cathey, Paul Day, David Elmore and Donnie Buchanan. Members of the poultry team are Terry Meeks, Randy Evans, Donnie Buchanan and Joe Elmore. Champions at the Howard County Junior Livestock show this week were Billy Thompson in fine wool and Gaylan Harding in the crossbred lamb. Jeff Mitchell received the lamb showmanship.

Members of the science quiz team are Leslie Woods, James Dunn and Jack Martin. The alternate is Johnny Ted Fowler. These boys will travel to O'Donnell to compete in contest on April 9.

Patti Sterling and Elaine Webb will be participating in the ready-writing contest in Interscholastic League on April 9.

Competing in the typing contest will be Marlene Whirley, Pam Patterson and Julie Choate. Alternate is Bettie Baron.

Competing in number sense are Dicky Stone and Terry Kiser. Going to the contest in prose reading are Pat Sweeden and Kay Read. Alternate is Terry Meeks.

Rob Shive and Darla Spiller will be going to contest in poetry interpretation. Contestants in persuasive speaking are Jack Martin and Patti Sterling. The alternate is Connie Howell.

Billy Don Fishback and Sylvia Dorn will be competing in informative speaking. The members of the debate team No. 1 are Jackie Wolf and Alan Mathies, and members of the debate team No. 2 are Nobel Harvell and David Brady.

The casting for the senior play has been completed. The stage manager is Freddy Petty; student director, Bill Bailey; publicity chairman, Carolyn Cunningham; prompter, Linda Foster; and make-up chairman, Cecilia Cooper.

Members of the cast are Wilber played by Gary Belew, Hercules by Johnny Ted Fowler, Betty Lou by Jeanette Rowden, Connie by Ann Crawford, Bernadine by Barbara Ballare, John Maxwell by Guy White, Janet Maxwell by Molly McKinney, Aunt Mary by Ragena Rutledge, Limpy by Jack Martin, Nora by Kay Read, Herman by Tommy Ward, Roughhouse Ruby by Debbie Meeks, Mr. Potter by James Dunn, Lucy Burns by Mary Nixon, Mrs. Mott by Debra Hoggard, and Mr. Connelly by Dean Richters. The play "The Boarding House Reach" will be presented April 17, in the high school auditorium.

The volleyball team has been chosen for this year. The girls making the team are Cathy Allen, Dianna Ellison, Beverly Enger, Linda Foster, Connie Howell, Cheryl Meyer, Connie Parrish, Linda Read and Phyllis Wynne.

Sylvia Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dorn Jr. is the new Lion's Club Queen. She is a member of O.E.A., secretary of the Speech Club, a member of the pep squad, F.H.A., Library Club, and a writer on the school newspaper. She is the senior class favorite, and was chosen Homecoming queen this year. She will attend the District Lion's Club Queen contest April 24 and 25 in San Angelo.

A general assembly was held Friday during activity period. Maj. Glenn Jones from Webb Air Force Base spoke to the student body on "Communism in Vietnam and the United States."

School was dismissed at 2:40 Friday afternoon to begin the Easter holidays. Classes will resume on March 31, at the regular time.

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MAR

22

EASTER FOR THE BOYS

IS NOW AT Prager's

Our New Suits, Sport Coats and Slacks Have Arrived. Everything You Need.

Prager's

102 E. 3rd



ODESSA TALENT WINNERS — "If We Weren't In The FHA" was the name of the skit that took first place at the Odessa FHA meet for these Flower Grove FHA girls. From left to right: Judy Simmons, Glenda Dennis, Nancy Seely, Rita Pribyla, Beth Holcomb, Bonnie Hill, Judy Cave, Virginia Pribyla and Beckie Ross.

HIGH PRIEST IN NEPAL

Grandfather Has Part In Royal Pageantry

By MARILYN NEVELS
In the remote and enchanting country of Nepal a royal wedding was recently performed. It was written of in national magazines not so much for its political importance as for its brilliant pageantry and splendor. The actual ceremony of the Crown Prince Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva, 24, and Aishwarya Rajy Laxmi Devi Rana in the capital city of Katmandu lasted for nine days, but various marriage rituals may take a year to complete.

Participating in the elaborate ceremony was the grandfather of a Big Spring resident, Niranjan K. Sharma, 506 Nolan. Sharma's grandfather, Medini Raj Satyal, is a Hindu high priest. Sharma, as the oldest son of Medini Satyal's oldest son, is expected to assume the position of high priest when his father dies. The priesthood has thus been passed down through the families for centuries.

However, it is unlikely that Sharma will fulfill his destiny as a priest. For today, Palm Sunday, marks the first anniversary of Sharma's baptism into the Christian faith, something of which he is very proud. "I wish that I could tell my people in Nepal about Christianity," said Sharma, who is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. "Nepal is 82 per cent Hindu, then some Buddhists and only 500 Christians out of a population of 12 million."

Sharma grew up at the center of Nepalese life in his capital city, Katmandu. His father, Rahini Raj Satyal, is secretary to the king and holds four master's degrees.

"Nepal is the size of Florida, and Katmandu is the size of Dallas and Fort Worth combined," said Sharma.

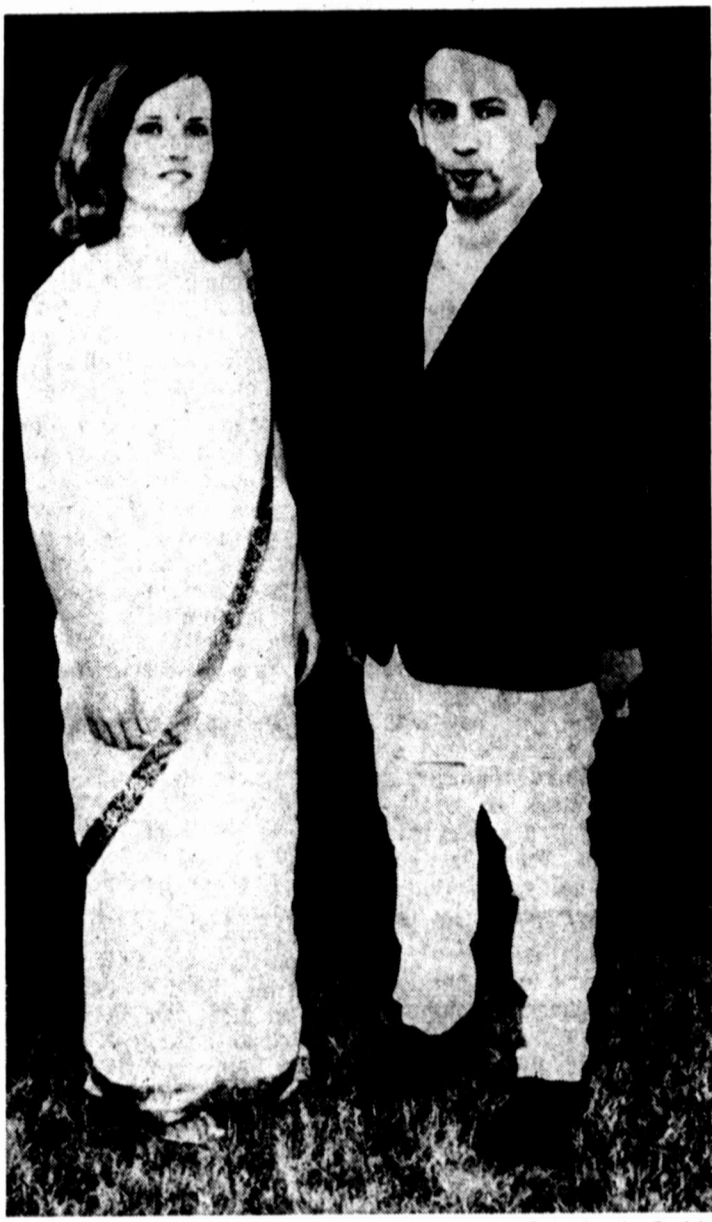
Sharma came to the United States over four years ago on a Fulbright scholarship. He received his master's degree from Texas Christian University and is now associated with Big Spring State Hospital as a social worker. He is currently working with alcoholics and drug addicts who are receiving treatment at the hospital.

Sharma met and married the former Miss Karen Gay, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Gay, while at TCU. The Gays are former local residents. Her parents were transferred from Webb AFB last week to Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Sharmas have two daughters, Nira Ann, 2½, and Nisa Dawn, two months. Nisa means "evening" and Nira means "blue sapphire" in the Nepali language.

Mrs. Sharma has been learning Nepalese cooking from her husband and has become proficient with chicken curry and puris, a fried bread of wheat flour.

"When I came to America I had to change most of my customs," said Sharma. "But I have always been a rebel. I changed my name from Satyal to Sharma, and now I have changed my religion, which does not please my grandfather."



(Photo by Jim Rentz)

DRESSED IN COSTUMES of Nepal are Mr. and Mrs. Niranjan K. Sharma. Mrs. Sharma wears a white summer sari bordered in gold. She has placed a dot of red powder on her forehead as a symbol of marriage. In Nepal women may also put red powder on the center part of their hair to show they are married. Both husbands and wives wear gold wedding rings.

Christians are untouchables to Hindus.

"When I came here my mother worried that I would eat beef. The cow is sacred in Nepal. She wrote to me asking if I had eaten beef. I told her that American cows are different from those in Nepal because they are not sacred. The food in Nepal is entirely different. We eat lots of chicken and curry. Darning tea is from my country."

"The curry here is not at all like the curry in Nepal, and the tea Americans drink is so weak."

Sharma has been able to duplicate his native curry by careful mixing, tasting and remixing of American spices. He and his wife have duplicated an entire Nepalese dinner for 30 people at a church function.

"I had never done any cooking until recently," he said. "I had only seen my mother or sister preparing meals and I have tried to copy what I remember. When I arrived at TCU I found meal times were completely different from what I was accustomed to. In Nepal, we arise at 5 a.m. and have just tea and a snack. Then at 9:30 a.m. we have our lunch. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a 30-minute tea break at 1 p.m. We have another snack at 5 p.m. and supper at 9 p.m."

"The first time I went to the cafeteria at TCU I didn't know what the foods were, so I chose whatever looked good. Later I found that I had only salads and desserts."

Sharma enjoys telling of his country, its customs and its beautiful mountains.

"We have Mt. Everest and 20 of the 28 highest peaks in the world," he said. "Nepal has scenic charms, birds, trees and snow. It's people are simple, innocent, happy and musical."

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Yingst, Ackerly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Sgt. Daniel James Laffer, Webb Air Force Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Laffer, Rapids, Wis. The wedding will be held May 1 in the Webb AFB Chapel.

Picture transferring was shown to the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday by Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes at the home of Mrs. W. F. Harrell. Members transferred zodiac signs brought by Mrs. Rhodes to make pictures.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Julius Paukune, Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. J. M. Partridge. Mrs. Partridge won the attendance prize.

A "42" party was planned for 7 p.m. April 3 at Elbow School with the funds going to the Cancer Crusade. The club organized a weight watcher's club to hold its first meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Soles. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the weight watcher's meeting.

The district HD meeting will be held April 2 in Lamesa. Mrs. Frances Zant must have registration fees before March 25.

The next meeting will be April 30 at the home of Mrs. S. W. McElroy.

Take High Tallies In Bridge Play

Three-and-a-half tables were in play at the La Gallina bridge games at Big Spring Country Club Friday morning. Winners were Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. George McAlister, first; tied for second and third were Mrs. Paschal Odum and Mrs. Don Wiley and Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Granville Hahn. The games will not be held Friday due to the Easter holiday. The next play will be held April 3.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Helmet Henry Przontka, 1104 Stanford, a boy, Kenneth Michael, at 10:40 p.m., March 10, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. E. Ladio Acevedo Gutierrez, Southland Apts., a girl, Tami Rene, at 4:06 p.m., March 11, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Spec. 4 and Mrs. Charles William Burnett, Knott, a girl, Melissa Elaine, at 3:09 a.m., March 12, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels Jones, 3618 Dixon, a girl, Jennifer Leigh, at 7:17 p.m., March 15, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Alfred White, 131-A Dow, a girl, Teresa Louise, at 6:53 a.m., March 16, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Albert Michael Caramanica, Southland Apts., a girl, Melissa Anne, at 11:41 a.m., March 16, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Black, Box 2044, a girl, Lisa LeAnn, at 7:34 p.m., March 13, weighing 7 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Smith, 905 Lancaster, a girl, Michelle Leigh, at 7:55 p.m., March 16, weighing 6 pounds, 12½ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rodriguez, Coahoma, a boy, Joaquin, at 12:43 p.m., March 8, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynn Williams, OK Trailer Court, a girl, Nancy Trathenia, at 7:58 a.m., March 17, weighing 7 pounds, 8¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton Coats, 1502 E. 6th, a girl, Becki Renee, at 5:30 p.m., March 10, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wasson, 3224 Cornell, a boy, Eric David, at 1:45 p.m., March 13, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Lara, 705 W. Marcy, a boy, Martin, at 2:35 a.m., March 16, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hancock, 2503 Central, a boy, James Craig, at 7:47 p.m., March 16, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hillger, Star Route, Midland, a girl, Dana Erin, at 7:26 p.m., March 17, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Attorney Speaks To Airport Club

The Airport Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Griffith, 301 Wood, Coahoma, with Mrs. S. A. Wilson, president, introducing two guests, Mrs. Tommy Myrick and Mrs. G. L. Lewis.

Six pies and two workers were provided for the 4-H stock show at the county sale barn.

Guest speaker was John Ferguson, a local attorney, who discussed the importance of making a will.

The next meeting will be April 7 in the home of Mrs. Fred Jones, 810 Andree. The program will concern historical facts of Big Spring.

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Elisabeth Essex Ebbs of Atlanta, Ga., and John Mills Talmadge Jr., Big Spring, were married at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sara P. Duke Memorial Gardens of Duke University, Durham, N.C. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ned Reidy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ebbs Jr., of Atlanta, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Talmadge Sr., 2709 Carol.

Wedding music was played by the University String Quartet, which performed Bach and Haydn concertos.

The bride wore a white gown of her own design, fashioned in peasant's style with full sleeves and skirt with eyelet lace at the necklines and cuffs. Her headpiece was a mantilla veil with matching eyelet trim and she carried a bouquet of white lilies.

The maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Jordan Ebbs, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Black, Stanford, Conn.; Miss Anna Filakakis, Durham, N.C.; and Miss Lynn Pillinger, Aiken, N.C. The attendants wore white long-sleeved blouses with bouffant blue gingham skirts. They carried baskets of snapdragons and daisies.

John Laird served as best man, and ushers were Lt. Guy Ryder, Chris Stilbach and Paul Ebbs. William Ebbs lighted altar tapers.

The couple are spending the wedding trip at a beach resort and will make their home at 311 Case St., Durham, N.C.

The bride is a student at Duke University where she is a member of Xi Phi Sigma, the Terpsichorean Modern Dance Troup, the Student Union, newspaper staff and ECOS.

The bridegroom is enrolled in the Duke University Medical School, is a member of ECOS and SAMA and is freshman representative to the Davidson Society.

The wedding reception was held in the East Campus Center of the university.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Chapman, Hanover, N.H.; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Necrosis, Chicago, Ill.; John Cox, Notre Dame, Ind.; Mrs. Paul A. Ebbs, St. Louis, Mo.

Legion Unit To Assist At Party

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 355 made plans to assist the Legion with the annual party honoring Gold Star Mothers and World War I Veterans, at the meeting Thursday in the Legion Hut. The dinner party is planned for 7 p.m., April 4. Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh was appointed chaplain. Plans were also started for the Fourth Division convention to be held here in May. The next meeting will be April 2.



Refreshments
Fresh, new looks from Miss Pops go Easter or special days right into summer. Plaid jumper with double breasted top and bias flared skirt comes with a dressy sheer blouse of Dacron/cotton. Aqua or yellow. Nylon/acetate knit sailor dress buttons on sides of border striped top. Tie and pleated skirt in white. Red/white/navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

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BIG

Spring

Although a blizzard arrived in Big Spring official opening of and mild days of weeks have lured their yards for season. In addition, moods have heard hammer on nail, selfers have str together some pr up during the wint Spruce-up tim although it may so before the lar on the appearan Lumber yards, nu ware stores, ga paint stores, and many Big Sp shopping for ju plant, tool, board

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By EARL A
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OPERATION SPRUCE-UP



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970 SEC. D

Spruce-Up Project Comes With Spring

Although a blanket of snow arrived in Big Spring with the official opening of Spring, warm and mild days of the past few weeks have lured residents into their yards for the planting season.

In addition, most neighborhoods have heard the bang of hammer on nail, as do-it-yourselfers have started putting together some project dreamed up during the winter months.

"Spruce-up time" is here, although it may be a day or so before the landscape takes on the appearance of Spring. Lumber yards, nurseries, hardware stores, garden centers, paint stores, and others report many Big Springers are shopping for just that right plant, tool, board, or color as

they plan to fix up around the house.

The Base-Community Council has urged property owners to fix up rent property for the use of military personnel seeking rental housing. The Pride Task Force, also of the Chamber of Commerce, is seeking ideas and setting goals for a general community cleanup, fix-up.

Community involvement has been the keynote of both these chamber committees. Some of the ideas already presented are a "plant a tree" campaign; "yeard of the month" awards; a massive block-by-block clean-up effort; blooming flowers in the downtown planters; and others.

An effort to have the city proclaimed an "All America City"

is being pushed.

City crews are continuing their efforts to have abandoned and dilapidated structures torn down, and there is a campaign now being conducted to have old junked cars hauled away.

With the arrival of Spring, comes the rapid growth of weeds. Residents are being urged to tackle this battle early, including alley clean-up.

Most officials emphasize, however, that the success of a city-wide cleanup will depend on the participation of homeowners. Each must do his part to make his own property sparkle, one official said, and the final results will be a brighter city. This is the essence of Operation Spruce-up.



OUTDOOR CITY LIVING — Just because you live in a city is no reason you shouldn't enjoy the same outdoor pleasures that suburbanites do. Nurserymen will recommend plants that will thrive in even the most difficult soil and air conditions.

Garden In City Depends On Soil

As our society becomes more and more urbanized, we find it increasingly difficult to experience one of the greatest joys of life, the privilege of having direct contact with growing plants and flowers. But with planning and imagination, even those who live in the heart of the city can have gardens.

The success of plants in a city garden depends on fertile soil, which is often a difficult commodity to find in the city. If plants don't thrive in your soil, the investment in a few bushels — or even a truckload — of fresh topsoil will be more than repaid by the joy of hearty plants for many seasons.

Add rotted manure, peat moss, commercial humus, or compost to the soil as you work it. If your present soil seems adequate, spade the topsoil thoroughly and add two to three ounces of lime per square yard. About six weeks later add manure or other decayed organic material.

Deciduous trees that do well under most city conditions include the amur and Japanese maple; the tree of heaven (Ailanthus); the Russian olive; weeping willow; thornless honey and yellow locust; white mulberry; Chinese scholar tree; Japanese pagoda tree; flowering dogwood; Washington and cockspear thorn; saucer or star magnolia; Japanese cherry; cherry plum; flowering almond.

Of the hedging shrubs, the yew, holly, pyracantha, and privet do best. Lower hedges of lavender, rosemary, dwarf boxwood, or floribunda roses are usually hearty.

Most of the well-known spring flowers will grow well in city gardens for at least two or three years. Especially good are crocus, snowdrop, grape hyacinth, narcissus, daffodil, Spanish bluebell, and star of Bethlehem. For early color, try pansies, forget-me-nots, English daisies, sweet William, and primroses that have been started in greenhouse beds.

Maintenance Jobs Can Be Avoided

When it comes to home maintenance, "manana" always comes too soon. Upkeep chores that should have been done yesterday often escalate by "tomorrow" into extensive — and expensive — repairs.

It's a good idea, therefore, to nip home maintenance problems in the bud. Better yet, avoid them altogether whenever you can.

Self-sealing heavyweight asphalt shingles are an example of a roofing benefit readily available to homeowners. Heavyweights are shingles weighing 290 or more pounds per 100 square feet of roof area. The self-sealing variety has a factory-applied adhesive that, after installation, is activated by the sun's heat and bonds each shingle to the one below.

Self-sealers with an Underwriters' Laboratories label for wind-resistance have successfully withstood stringent laboratory wind tests. This means the average homeowner who has self-sealing shingles

need no longer be overly concerned with wind-blown roofing that makes his roof unsightly, encourages leaks, and necessitates difficult repairs.

For homeowners in high-wind areas, self-sealers provide dependable wind protection. Hurricane Camille, for example, produced many instances where self-sealing asphalt shingles stayed intact despite some of the highest winds ever recorded.

In addition to the proven wind protection afforded by self-sealers, today's asphalt shingles offer other important benefits — long-life, low maintenance and fire-resistance.

Heavyweight asphalt shingles are designed to provide up to 25 years of service with little or no upkeep, and carry a UL label for resistance to flame exposure, flame spread, and the danger of burning brands. They are available in a wide range of beautiful colors, including black, white, pastels, blends, and the new "earth" and "forest" shades.

Pesticides Are Removed From Recommended List

By EARL ARONSON

Six pesticides, including DDT, have been dropped from the 1970 recommendations to growers — except for a few uses — by the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

The action by the noted researchers was explained as a move to improve the quality of the environment.

"These changes are the result of programmed research initiated several years ago," Dean Charles E. Palm explained. "The research has resulted in alternative recommendations for effective control of insects. The recommendations for the few remaining uses of DDT will be withdrawn as soon as adequate substitutes are available."

Cornell earlier withdrew recommendations of DDT for use around the home. It won't be recommended for commercial trees and shrubs in 1970.

Palm said DDT continues to be the only control for certain insects that attack fresh market sweet corn. Two alternative materials are awaiting federal approval. DDT will continue to be used for control of the tarnished plant bug on celery, on strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and on some pear and apple acreage.

The few remaining recommended uses of DDT comply

with tolerance levels set by the Food and Drug Administration and thus pose no health problems for people, the dean explained.

Also eliminated are Aldrin, BHC, endrin, heptachlor and Toxaphene Dieldrin has been dropped except as a seed treatment.

Palm said Cornell hoped to eliminate completely chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides during 1970.

Recommended uses of DDT were cut from 180 in 1964 to 120 in 1969 and 11 for 1970.

Cornell researchers analyzed about 50,000 DDT samples in the last 12 years to determine residue levels on food, feed, forages, fish and wildlife. They also conducted an intensive state-wide chemicals-pesticides educational program stressing safe uses of these materials.

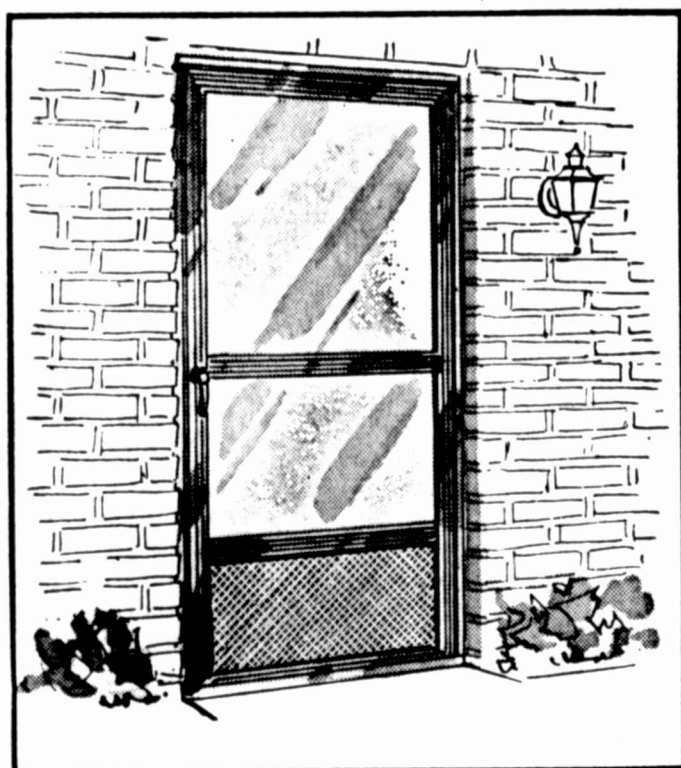
"Over many years the college has made efforts to develop, test and recommend effective pest control methods that reduce hazards to man and his environment," Palm said.

In reporting African violets, new new pots to eliminate danger of carrying over disease from a previous plant. Sterilized soil and perlite (three parts soil mix to one part perlite) is a good potting mixture. Set the plant in and fill soil all around, then tamp lightly. Put clay pot in a saucer of water until topsoil is evenly moist.



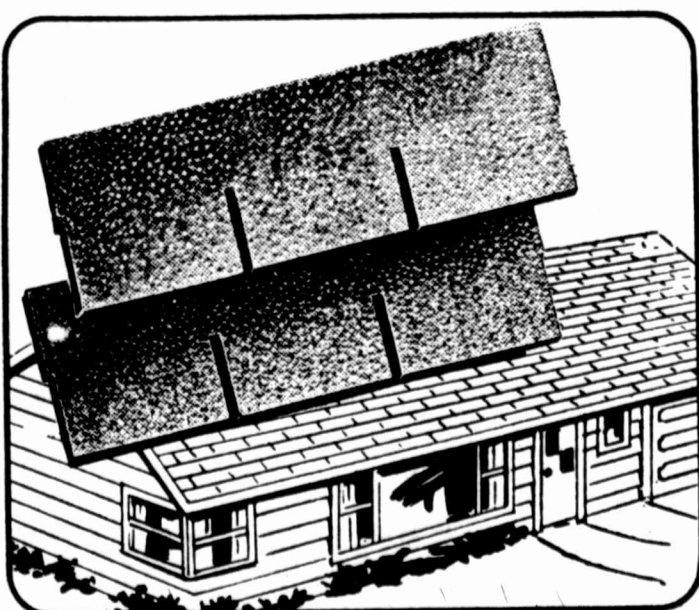
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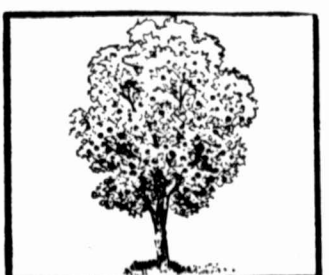
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PLAN EXCITEMENT — Even the smallest garden can provide excitement for all members of the family. Turn the entire garden, or the corner of a larger garden, into the focal point for cocktail parties or an escape for quiet reading and meditation.

"Live-In" Garden Can Be Exciting

A thoughtfully planned garden can be the most exciting part of your home. Whether you have only a small space of ground behind a townhouse or the gracious expanse of a suburban home, you can transform it into a site for a myriad of happy and relaxing activities.

Start your planning by determining how much area you have for leisure use. Then consider the activities that would be most rewarding to you and your family. If the area is large, you'll be able to section it off into a play or recreation area for children or adults and

a relaxing or entertaining area. In a small yard, you'll want to use every inch of available space to create a single activity area that can double for garden cookouts or cocktail parties and the scene of late afternoon or evening relaxation.

Your first consideration in planning landscaping should be to create privacy for all your activities. In a large yard, trees and high shrubs or hedges are most desirable. Or you may need to install an attractive fence that will enhance your property and your neighbors' as well. Climbing roses, morning

glories, or sweet peas, will add color to a wall or fence and break its monotony. Flowering shrubs such as rhododendron or forsythia or any of a long list of evergreen shrubs will provide an excellent transition between the height of a fence and the ground.

If you have decided to partition a large yard into activity areas, use small trees or shrubs to give the suggestion of a break in the outline of the yard between them. Plant them in such a way as to create irregular, flowing lines, which are immensely more interesting than straight, draftsman-like lines.

Red Petunia Leads '70 Color Parade

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Feature Writer

One of the brightest items on the garden horizon for coming spring is El Toro, a brilliant, glowing red petunia. This should be a leader of the 1970 color parade.

El Toro, redder than Comanche, is one of four new petunias being introduced by Pan-American Seed Co., (which does not sell directly to home gardeners.) It also has a well-mounded habit that makes it an excellent bedding plant.

This single bloom grandiflora is big and strong and will contrast nicely amid greenery. New also in the grandiflora

class are two special pink-hued petunias named Flamboyant and Pink Snow.

Flamboyant is flamingo-pink with a radiant tone and the flower has a creamy white throat. The flowers are 1½ inches across and the plants well shaped and rounded.

Pink Snow is a full, delicate shade with 3-3½ inch blooms and a well-mounded habit.

A fourth newcomer is Coral Bells, a single multiflora with white throat. Because of its compact form and weather tolerance, Coral Bells is ideal for mass planting.

The long-lasting hardiness and full-blooming qualities of petunias make them the most widely planted annual. Use them in beds, borders, urns, window boxes or pots.

Chains Adjust Ceiling Level

It's quicker and easier to achieve a level suspended ceiling when you use chains to adjust metal grids and runners to exact uniform heights.

Instead of wire, which must be bent and crimped, use either single jack chain or register chain.

Metal grids and runners that are spaced and flanged to hold lay-in ceiling panels and lighting fixtures make it relatively simple to suspend a new ceiling below the old one.

All the grid runners must hang at a uniform level. Along the walls, a chalk line snapped at the desired level lets you attach the borders of the metal grid molding directly to the wall at the elevation you wish.

However, the main runners of the grid which extend out from the walls must also be leveled. So must the metal cross tees between runners. It is easy to make the precise adjustments necessary if you use chain.

OTHER NEWCOMERS — Scarlet, white and pink are self-branching varieties good for semi-shady and shady corners. They are uniformly dwarf and their flowers glow in the deep, glossy foliage.

Promenade Snapdragon is another recommended annual, available in white, bronze and yellow. They are halfway between the dwarf Floral Carpets and the tall Rocket series. They are bushy-flowering snaps tall enough for cutting (12-16 in.), but not requiring support in border or mass plantings. If you cut out faded spikes, they will bloom all season.

A reader asked what type weed killer or other treatment would eliminate honeysuckle and morning glory choking out barberry.

The reply is that there is no week killer or other treatment that will selectively kill the honeysuckle and morning glory and keep the barberry intact and unharmed. Bartlett research friends advise that weed killers will injure the barberry plants.

If You Plan To Sell, Take Inventory On House Appeal

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you want to sell your house this spring, you should take an inventory of its good and bad points, and try to give it house appeal.

When you are aware of its assets and liabilities, you'll know where you stand as a house seller.

That old castle may not be what it used to be, much as you love it. A prospective owner's eyes may be riveted to the flaw you haven't noticed in years.

For example, a woman may notice fire hazards — that you have lamp cords plugged into double or triple sockets and that there aren't enough outlets for kitchen appliances. The sharp-eyed husband will question whether the house is adequately wired. (A few more outlets will be worth the expense, and you may even need to install that higher voltage.)

If your house is a hot box, consider an inexpensive air conditioning machine in one or more rooms. A small unit may provide you with your biggest selling point — "this house is worth its weight in ice cubes . . . we hate to leave it in summer, it is so cool . . . we are going to miss it, it is so cool," etc.)

Women like pretty bathrooms. If wall tiles need caulking and the shower arrangement is tacky, you should attend to replacements. A new shower sheet, wastebasket and rug can improve tremendously the look of a bathroom. Pink is a color that appeals to most women, if you are stuck for ideas.

While the woman house buyer is inspecting the kitchen, bathroom and living room — her main points of interest, her husband no doubt will give his attention to the basement and utility area.

If you have a wet cellar, don't open your house for inspection until you find a solution to the problem. It is frustrating to try to sell a house that has a water seepage problem. If you have your cellar waterproofed, you can honestly say it is dry and show it without fear. Many people can detect the high humidity and mildew scent of a recently flooded basement, so you really can't bluff it.

There are good waterproofing products available for such jobs. One is applied in a shallow trench on the ground outside the basement wall. Another method is done inside by professional people. An awful lot of money can be wasted trying to get a permanent solution. The best recommendations for such products may be obtained by querying neighbors who have had the water seepage problem.

Another thing about the basement area is that it should be neat and clean. Try putting things in one area so that it looks as if it has a good deal of space. You'll be surprised at the spatial effects you can achieve with a little effort.

If it is an old cellar, make sure that cables and wires aren't hanging from the ceiling beams. Cobwebs and dust should be vacuumed. If insulation is hanging from ducts in

a sloppy fashion, you should renew it. There are plastic tapes especially for ductwork seams and these make a nice neat job of it.

Are there cracks in ceilings of living room, dining room or kitchen. Somehow, these are more annoying to people than the bad condition of bedroom ceilings. They are worth the effort of repair.

Wash walls if they are finger-marked or greasy.

It is little things that make a cheery impression with house shoppers. How about papering closets? It costs little in self-labor and self-stick papers. Use bright colors. Even timid decorators appreciate color in a closet.

How about those little extras you are "going to leave in the house" — an inexpensive planter with a few plants . . . the curtains (which don't fit in your new house anyway), the dimmer light control . . . Play it up to the lady house shopper.

You should provide an air of tranquility on the day your house is being shown. Farm out the children and Fido, if you can. A lot of house sales are lost because crying children and barking dogs left the house shoppers with an unpleasant feeling of noisiness. A noisy hot water system is another detriment when you are showing the house. Turn the heating system down for the occasion. Everybody gets used to such things, but if they hear it beforehand, they may decide it "will get on our nerves."

The most important house pickup begins outdoors. If paint is peeling on the house, scrape the little peels. It is easier to sell a freshly painted house, but it is a bit much to worry about when you are moving in a rush — and the lookers will understand.

A house entrance makes the first impression. Does the drive-

way look shabby and unfinished? What can you do to improve it. If there is a terrace at the rear of the house, put the outdoor furniture in place. You can also make a house look more attractive by shining the windows, putting flowers in rooms and having clean rugs on the floor.

The over-all impression should be a clean, pleasant, tranquil one, and your house will sell itself, if the price is right.



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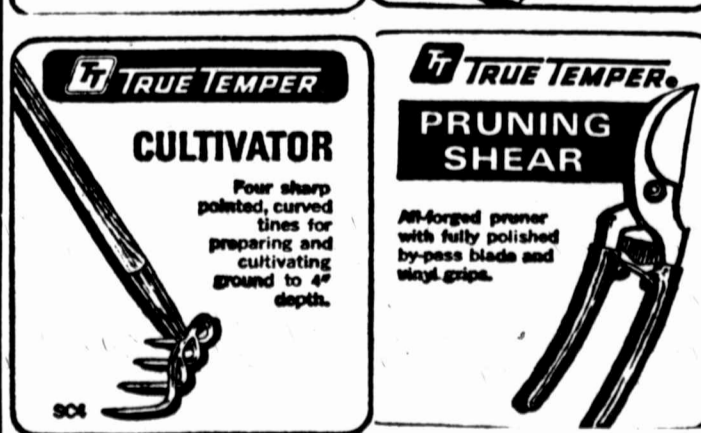
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Plant To Attract Wildlife To Garden

By EARL ARONSON
AP News Service

If you want to attract wildlife to your garden, plant trees and shrubs that provide food and cover for them. Plants that produce nuts and berries eaten by wildlife are best, especially those that yield food in late winter and early spring.

Donald Merkel of the University of Michigan says, "Two shrubs highly recommended by conservation authorities for erosion control and wildlife management are autumn olive and multi-flora rose. Planted as hedges or screens with room to spread in sunny locations, they provide excellent food, cover and travel lanes for songbirds, grouse, pheasant, quail, and rabbits. Their red berries are available from early fall well into the winter."

Near a lake or stream, or otherwise moist ground, several species of dogwood and viburnum planted in groups will stabilize the soil and provide food for wildlife. These are 8-10 feet tall and include silky dogwood, red-osier dogwood, grey dogwood, nannyberry viburnum, arrowwood viburnum and high-bush cranberry. Songbirds enjoy their fruit as do small game.

Other suggestions for moist soil are elderberry, June berry and common winterberry. They also are medium-tall and require little care.

For drier soils, plant staghorn sumac, fragrant sumac, Tatarian honeysuckle, wild plum, buffaloberry and Indian currant. American bittersweet vines, Virginia creeper and wild grape produce food for 100 or more song and game birds, rabbits, raccoons, squirrels, opossum and foxes.

Fruit-producing trees that are attractive and valuable for wildlife are Sargent crabapple, Siberian crabapple, European mountain ash, American

mountain ash, Washington hawthorn and Pin cherry. All do well in most soils and hold fruit well into winter.

"In addition to all the berried plants, nut-bearing trees such as black walnut, red oak, pin oak and shagbark hickory are important," Merkel said.

Evergreens, including white and red pine, Norway and white spruce, Jack and Scotch pine, northern white cedar, prostrate juniper and ground hemlock, provide good cover, nesting and

winter food.

Before you plant, consult a nurseryman or county agricultural agent to determine the species best-suited for your area.

Fight tree-damaging insects in winter as well as in spring and summer. Use a dormant spray in winter to eradicate insect egg masses and curb scales. Egg masses may be found on the underside of twigs, around bug and leaf scars, and in cracks and crevices of bark.

Wage Anti-Noise Campaign In Home

The most effective anti-noise campaign you can wage starts in your own home. And the best defense is built-in sound control.

Noise invades a home in two ways: by transmission (as when voices carry from one room to another, and traffic sounds come through windows and doors), and by reverberation (caused when interior sounds bounce, echo-like, off walls, ceilings, and floors). To control noise in a room, it is necessary to block transmission of sounds from outside sources and to absorb sounds that originate in a room.

When you're remodeling is a good time to consider the elimination or reduction of noise in the house. Then you can select building materials with an ear to their sound-controlling properties. Here are the main areas where you can build in noise-control:

Windows and glass doors — insulating glass or storm sash transmits less sound through

windows than single-glazing, because noise must pass through double panes of glass. Closed windows can also reduce transmission of street noises into air-conditioned homes during the summer.

Interior walls — Paneling can reduce noise while beautifying walls. When installed over a drywall or plaster partition, or on both sides of an insulated cavity wall, pre-finished hardboard panels are a sound deadener. They are also effective in "child-proofing" a room, since they resist dents, mars and scuffs, and can be kept clean with an occasional damp-wiping.

Ceilings — There are a number of good acoustical ceiling tiles on the market that effectively absorb sound and keep it from traveling to other parts of the house.

Floors — Carpeting (especially the deep-piled type) cushions noisy footfalls, staccato heel taps and the sounds of furniture scraping.

Connectors Not The Same

Ask any hardware, building supply or electrical parts dealer for a "solderless connector" or "twist-on connector" and he'll show you a small, conical-shaped device used to splice electrical wires in branch circuits or appliances.

These little connectors, available in three basic sizes depending on the number, gauge, and type of wires to be spliced, are as useful to keep in supply as screws and nails.

In use, they twist on without special tools, and can be removed just as easily, as new circuits are added or other changes implemented in the home wiring scheme.

Solderless connectors are essentially the same in outward appearance, but not in performance. The "secret" is a wireholding mechanism, either plastic or metal, conical in shape with inner threads. A steel spring-action mechanism is preferred over copper or plastic, as the normal expansion and contraction of the wires can not work this type of connection loose. Connectors also should resist corrosion, while assuring good electrical contact.

The outside housing also is important. Solid materials can chip, or possibly break leaving the connection exposed. One of the newer connectors on the market features a flexible vinyl housing, with molded fins added for a better grip. The connectors also are color-coded as to size, making selection and identification within a circuit an easy task.

Here are a few guidelines for using electrical connectors:

Check your local electrical codes to see if connectors of this type may be used in branch circuits and, at the same time, which electrical chores you can do yourself.

Always work with the main or branch circuit turned off.

If using aluminum or copper wires, make sure the connector you purchase is UL approved.

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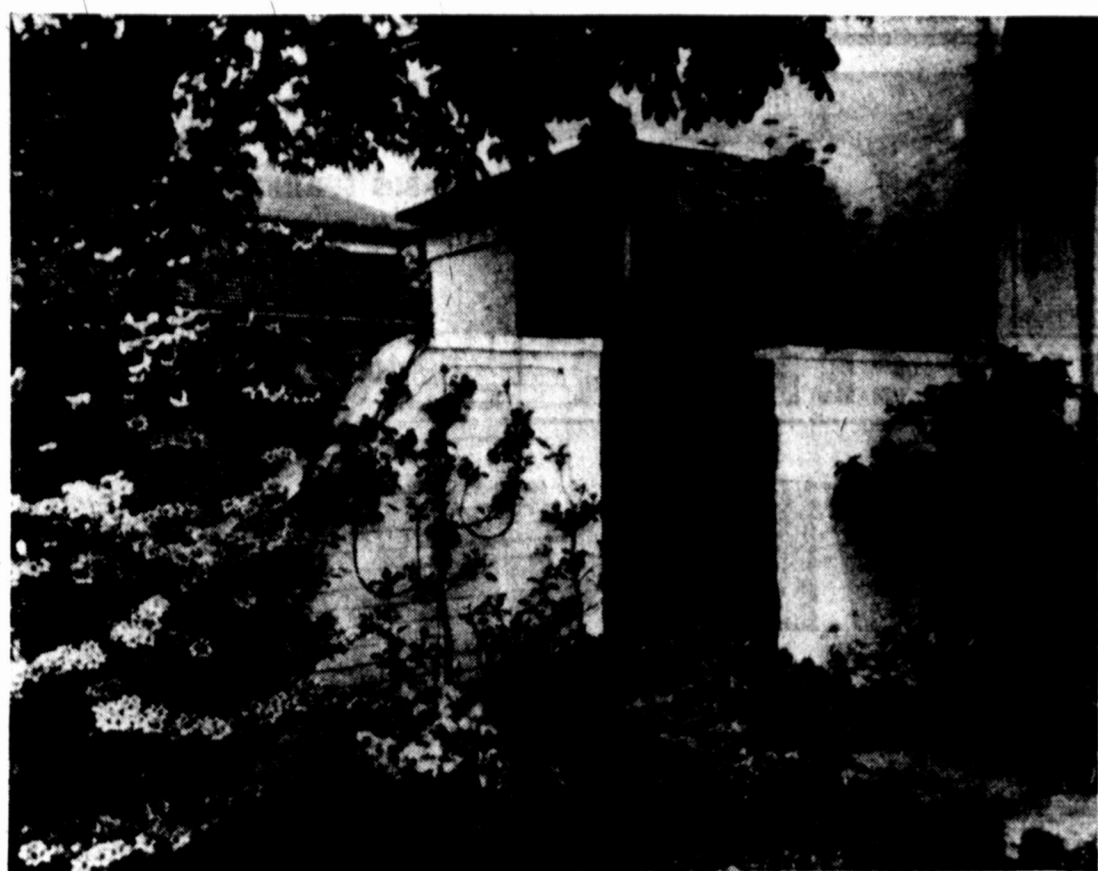
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USE SHRUBS AND BUSHES — Shrubs and flowering bushes are an important part of any garden. The otherwise-plain garden wall above has been immensely enhanced by the planting of bushes in a variety of types, sizes and colors.

Select Trees, Shrubs With Knowledge, Care

Shrubs and small trees are important to any residential landscaping, but there are many different types and degrees of quality. They must be selected with knowledge and care.

Both shrubs and small trees fall into two categories: evergreens, which, as their name tells you, will remain in foliage throughout the year, and deciduous, which lose their foliage in winter.

Deciduous shrubs and trees are desirable in any yard because of the excitement and interest their foliage and budding bring in the springtime. A landscape with nothing but evergreens would be dull, indeed.

There are hundreds of varieties of the deciduous types, and their uses are almost as numerous as their different appearances.

Because trees and shrubs will live for many years, exercising care in buying them is especially important. Unless you have considerable knowledge in selecting them, go to an established nurseryman for advice. Nurserymen in your community will tell you which plants are best for your soil and climate and for the use you have in mind.

Many nurseries will allow you to select plants while they are in bloom, when you can see their best characteristics, and therefore, be selected with knowledge and care.

When buying shrubs and trees, what appear to be bargains are not always wise purchases. The least expensive plants are usually very small and will take years to reach a size that will enhance your landscaping. A reliable nurseryman will tell you whether or not a plant at a sale price will produce the results you want.

In selecting your plants, look for ones with the prettiest flowers and ones that bear attractive or edible fruit. If you are buying a wide variety of deciduous plants, select some that are colorful in off-seasons. Certain varieties of dogwoods and blackberries, for instance, have brightly colored barks which add interest to winter landscapes. Witch hazels and jasmine bloom at the end of the winter season, before most deciduous plants are in bud.

To have your shrubs and trees on hand in time for early spring planting, place your order as early as possible.

Most shrubs and trees will thrive in any soil that is good for flowers or vegetables. Spade the ground thoroughly over a fairly large area. Add well-rotted compost, peat moss, or humus to provide plant food and improve the soil structure.

Prepare the soil a few weeks before planting, if possible, to allow the ground to settle naturally. If you can't make preparations ahead of time, walk on the ground until it is firm.

The plant must be set at the same depth as it was when you purchased it. To avoid cramping the roots, set the plant on a small mound within the hole and spread the roots outward and down slightly around the sides. If the soil is very wet when you plant, add some potting soil around the roots before filling the hole with spaded earth.

Planetarium Show

A program on "The Seasons" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School Planetarium. Gary Carlson, planetarium director, will demonstrate the astronomical explanation for the four seasons. The planetarium entrance is located south of the tennis courts off Tenth Street.

Youth Achievement Nomination

(Juniors and Seniors In Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands High Schools)
PLEASE COMPLETE ALL ITEMS

For The Zale-Herald YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, I Nominate

Name

Address

High School Attending

(Check one) Boy Girl

(Check one) Senior Junior

His or her activities include:

Outstanding school work

Extra curricular activities at school

Activities in Church and religious groups

Activities in special volunteer work

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

Your Name

Date Address

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

Lawn, Garden Chest-Bench Gives More Storage Area

March 20-26 has been designated the second annual National Lawn and Garden Week by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin. This year's observance will be the beginning of an ambitious nationwide program, continuing until summer, to promote improvements in the appearance of the American environment through individual and community projects.

"Plan to Grow" has been selected as the theme for 1970 Lawn and Garden Week. The month of April has been designated by Hardin as the period to "Plant for Proper Growth," during which his department will encourage garden and community groups to conduct garden clinics. "Pick a Growing Project" is the theme for May and June, during which community groups will recognize private and public projects that have contributed to the appearance of their communities.

It is also suggested that individuals join with local garden clubs or organize projects with civic or fraternal groups to stimulate community interest in environmental improvements. Perhaps you can come up with an idea for the development or improvement of a park, or planted areas along city streets.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeature

Lucky indeed is the house with sufficient storage space. No matter how much of it there is when a family moves in, accumulations of seemingly indispensable items soon shrink the available space to the point where more of it simply must be found.

A combination storage chest and bench is at least one answer to the need for more room. A typical chest-bench of this type would be 5 feet long, 2 feet deep and 1 foot 6 inches high. Some plywood, some 1 by 3 lumber and a small strip of wood to support a sliding divider tray on the inside are the ingredients needed. While individual cushions can be used on the top, these would have to be removed every time the chest is opened, so a more desirable arrangement would be a piece of foam rubber, covered with fabric and glued to the top.

Construction is simple, since you would be making nothing more than a rectangular box. The joints can be butted by gluing or by nailing the plywood to a small piece of lumber on the inside of each corner. For economy, the plywood for the bottom of the chest and the top

piece, under the cushion, can be C-D grade — unless the cost of buying two pieces of plywood of different grades might be more expensive than one large piece of a better grade. In either case, a thickness of three-quarters of an inch is recommended.

There are many ways in which the chest-bench can be finished, depending on where it is to be used. If it is to be kept in a conspicuous place and displayed as furniture, such as a living room, it should be given a clear finish, with a good grade of plywood used, possibly one with a hardwood facing.

For most purposes, paint is likely to be the best finish as well as the easiest to apply. If economical fir plywood is used, remember that its wild grain might later come through the paint unless a sealer is first applied. Your hardware store or lumber dealer carries a type of sealer especially suitable for use on fir plywood.

When the chest-bench is to be used in a child's room, it can be painted a gay color and then decorated with a few decals. Later, as the youngster grows up and his tastes and interests change, the decals can be removed and the item repainted to suit his preference.

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\$2 off	7,500 sq. ft.	14.95 12.95
\$1 off	5,000 sq. ft.	10.95 9.95
50¢ off	2,500 sq. ft.	5.95 5.45

Save \$2 on Automatic Spreader

Scotts Automatic is the latest thing in lawn spreaders. As the name suggests, it turns on and off automatically as you start and stop walking. Light in weight, easy to operate, yet it's ruggedly built to last for years. Provides a wide 22-inch spread. Rust-resistant finish.

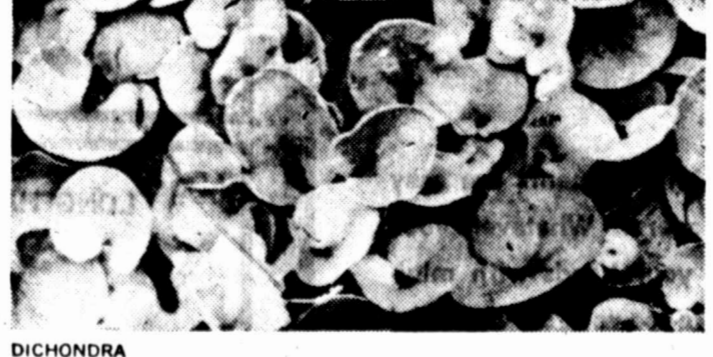
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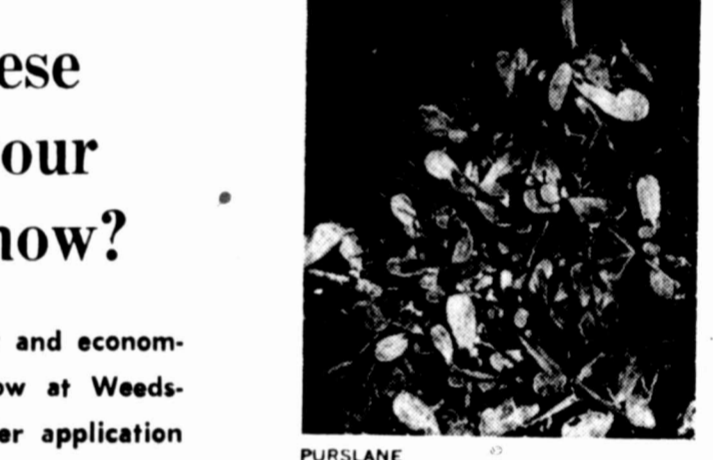
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The Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To

Attend Church Sunday

Select The Church Of Your Choice And Be Faithful
In Your Attendance

The Great Man Came



The crowd had been gathering for hours. From every corner of the town they came—from tall white houses on the hill and cramped row houses by the mill. There were bankers and housewives, students and salesmen, grandmas and grocers, all drawn by a common hunger to hear the word of God.

And then the great man came. He stood before a microphone, and his words spread over the gathering like a benediction.

Suddenly, the shadow of a bygone day spread massively from another crowd, another place, to those gathered here. A thousand differences were reconciled, as the congregation found a common bond under the spell of Good Friday, when God gave His Son in a wondrous gift of love.

So, in these troubled times, as crowds gather all over the world—sometimes with hate in their hearts—let us pledge our time and talents to our churches as they teach the brotherhood of men through the fatherhood of God.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday Acts 8:26-40	Monday John 9:13-25	Tuesday Acts 7:59-8:8	Wednesday Mark 11:1-11	Thursday Mark 14:1-9	Friday Matthew 26:14-25	Saturday Matthew 26:36-46
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- Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad
- Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier
- Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
- Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th
- Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wason Rd.
- Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin
- Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt.
- College Baptist Church
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- East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th
- First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive
- First Free Will Baptist Church
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- Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West
- Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster
- Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th
- New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street
- Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry
- Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State
- Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City
- First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

- Bible Baptist Church
Clanton and Thorpe
- Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa
- Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wason Rd.
- Foursquare Baptist Church
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- Spanish Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th
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Baptist Church
Highway 87
- Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane
- Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place
- West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th
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Prager Bldg.
- Bethel Temple Church
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- Christ Assembly
South Hwy. 87
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- Church Of Christ
11th and Birdwell
- Church Of Christ
2301 Carl Street
- Church Of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd
- Church Of God
Brown Community
- Church Of God
1008 W. 4th
- Highland Church Of God
6th and Settles
- Church Of God In Christ
711 Cherry
- Church Of God In Christ
910 N.W. 1st
- Church Of God And Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster
- Church Of Jesus Christ Of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wason Road
- Church Of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster
- Colored Sanctified Church
901 N.W. 1st
- Evangel Temple Assembly Of God
2205 Goliad
- Firt Assembly Of God
W. 4th at Lancaster
- Latin American Assembly Of God
NE 10th and Goliad
- Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

- First Christian Church
911 Goliad
- First Church Of God
2009 Main
- Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th
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703 Runnels
- St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
- First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie
- Kindgom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
- Pentecostal
403 Young
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford
- St. Thomas Catholic Church
506 N. Main
- Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

- St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry
- Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.
- Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
- Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
- The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
- Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios
410 N.E. 10th
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All Faiths
- Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
- COAHOMA CHURCHES
- Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.
- Methodist Church
401 N. Main
- Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st
- Church Of Christ
311 N. 2nd
- Assembly Of God
406 N. 1st
- St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th
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- First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
- Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 325, Big Spring
- Church Of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

BUZZ SAWYER

YES, BUT HE'S PRESERVED ALL ITS WILD BEAUTY. THERE ARE BIRDS, CHIPMUNKS, EVEN DEER... AND HE SIMPLY WORSHIPS HIS GRANDSON.

MR. HUFFPUFFER'S ESTATE SOUNDS PRETTY GRAND.

HE WANTS THEM TO GROW UP APPRECIATING NATURE, HENCE ALL THE PONIES, LAKES AND TRAILS THRU THE WOODS.

WONDERFUL! EXACTLY THE KIND OF PLACE WE WANT FOR THE BOY SCOUTS IN EDENVILLE.

LOOK, YOU'RE INTERESTED IN BOY SCOUTS AND THE LIKE... HOW CAN I REACH YOU? IT'S BARELY POSSIBLE THAT MR. HUFFPUFFER WOULD LET YOU SEE HIS PLACE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I got t' leave Kitty somewheres while I see at work, Joel!

That cat'd be a heap o' comfort to th' Widder Jones an' her il' girl!

She live on your way t' work! You could drop Kitty off in th' mornin' an' pick 'im up at night!

I happen t' know, Rufus, th' Widder Jones is right partial t' cats.

I happen t' know, she right partial t' gettin' a husband!

NANCY

OH, BOY---A BIG OLD MAILBOX---JUST WHAT I NEED

CITY DUMP

JUNK MAIL

REGULAR MAIL

LI'L ABNER

IS THIS THE COUNTRY YOU WANT ME TO BUY? COULDN'T YOU FIND SOMETHING NICER?

WE'RE LUCKY TO FIND THIS!!

IN FACT, IT'S STILL LEGALLY OWNED BY THAT LITTLE INDIAN!! THE U.S.A. HAS FORGOTTEN ABOUT IT--- BUT SO, FORTUNATELY, HAS HE!!

BLONDIE

THE SPRING ON THE TOASTER IS BROKEN AND THE TOAST WON'T POP UP!

I TRIED, BUT I CAN'T GET IT REPAIRED.

IF THE TOAST WON'T POP UP HOW CAN I TELL WHEN IT'S DONE?

WELL, DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT BURN'T TOAST SMELLS LIKE?

RICK O'SHAY

YOU SAY YOU HAD THIS SUPPER FLASH O' MEAGRY WHEN I TOLD YOU T' RUN?

YEAH... ANOTHER MAN TELLIN' ME T' RUN...

IT MUST HAVE BEEN YEARS AGO, BEFORE I CAME TO CONNIPPION, BUT THAT'S ALL I KNOW.

LATELY, I'VE BEEN DELIVERIN' PAPERS FOR MR. McCALL, AND HE TOLD ME ABOUT WRITIN' MY NEWS STORIES.

...WELL, THAT'S THE PART I CAN'T REMEMBER... WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE OR WHY!

SNUFFY SMITH

I THINK I'LL MOSEY OVER TO LUKEY'S FER A SPELL.

SAVE YORE SHOE LEATHER, HONEY POT.

HIM AN' HIS WIFE AN' ALL THEIR YOUNG-UNS ARE OVER IN CLABBER FALLS VISITIN'.

HIS CHICKENS AIN'T

DENNIS THE MENACE

A MEAL? WELL, THAT'S MOSTLY SOMETHIN' YA GOTTA EAT SO YOU CAN GET SOME DESSERT!

KERRY DRAKE

HEY!... WHAT...? FINE WATCHDOG I AM!... MUST'VE DOZED OFF FOR A SECOND!

FOR NEARLY AN HOUR, DARLING! YOU WERE ON DUTY ALL NIGHT!... HERE! I FIXED US A NICE EYE OPENER!

WELL! YOU'RE A TWO-FISTED DRINKER, LEFTY!

SORRY, PONY! I LIKE YOU BETTER WHEN YOU'RE OFF THE SILLY-SYRUP!

I HATE PEOPLE WHO TRY TO RUN MY LIFE!... GET OUT! GO AWAY! YOU'RE FIRED, MR. DRINK!

BEEBLE BAILEY

NOW, I WANT YOU MEN TO REALIZE I'M NOT AGAINST DISSENT. ACTUALLY, I'M FOR IT.

IT'S EVERY MAN'S RIGHT TO SPEAK OUT IF HE THINKS SOMETHING IS WRONG OR UNFAIR.

GO AHEAD--DISSENT!

KADE

PEANUTS

THIS IS THE MOST BORING AUTOGRAPH I'VE EVER READ.

YOU'VE LIVED A VERY DULL LIFE... NO ONE WILL WANT TO READ ABOUT IT.

EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED TO YOU ONLY HAPPENED IN YOUR IMAGINATION.

I'LL IMAGINE THAT I'VE SOLD A MILLION COPIES!

DICK TRACY

YOU'RE JUST AN OLD FIRE HORSE, TRACY.

YOU CAN'T STAY AWAY, EH?

THIS IS MY LIFE'S WORK, CHIEF. BESIDES, I'VE GOT A LOT OF ACCOUNTS TO SQUARE.

BEHIND THESE SPECS ARE TWO DEBTS I'VE GOT TO PAY BACK WITH TRIPLE DAMAGES!

TINKY? GET THAT, LEE.

MARY WORTH

WE... WE CAME JUST TO... YOU KNOW... TO SIT OUT HERE AND LISTEN!... WE DIDN'T EVEN DREAM WE'D ACTUALLY MEET YOU!

OKAY! YOU DID! NOW, WHAT'S BUGGING YOUR FRIENDS?

THE CAR DIED!... AND OUR FOLKS DON'T KNOW WHERE HERE... AND... LIKE THAT!

MY FATHER THINKS I'M AT HER HOUSE STUDYING... AND IF I COME HOME... HOURS FROM NOW... HE'LL SIMPLY SLAY ME!

WELL, ROW!... I COULDN'T LET THAT HAPPEN TO A FAN, COULD I?

IF HOME ISN'T MORE THAN 15 MINUTES FROM HERE, MAYBE I CAN SAVE A LIFE!

REX MORGAN

MISS MITCHELL, THIS IS MISS LELAND WHO WILL DO THE E.E.G. TEST JUST AS SOON AS SHE'S THROUGH WITH THE TEST SHE WILL HAVE A LAB TECHNICIAN TAKE SOME BLOOD SAMPLES.

I'M GOING TO THE OFFICE BUT WILL PICK YOU UP ABOUT ELEVEN-THIRTY!

ALL RIGHT--BUT DON'T FORGET TO GET ME OUT OF HERE!

WE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER, DR. MORGAN.

CALL ME JUST AS SOON AS YOU'VE COMPLETED THE TRACING, MISS LELAND!

I'LL DO THAT!

TERRY

THIS'LL NEVER WORK, KANSKY, BUT IN OUR SPOT, WHAT DO WE HAVE TO LOSE?

TRUE! THE GUARD SERGEANT IS ALSO STUPID, SO, LEE?

YOU'VE NOTICED THAT GARGE HAS A DISTINCT FLAIR FOR DOORMEN AT ALL THE FLEABAG HOTELS IN THE WORLD. WE EXPLOIT THIS?

IF WE CAN GET TO OUR BAGS COLONEL, HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR ORNAMENTAL HARDWARE?

SMITTY

WE'VE GOT TO FIND MR. BAILEY AND SMITTY!

SO HIS PRACTICAL JOKE BACKFIRED!

GEE, THERE NOT GOING TO BE EASY TO FIND--

WELL--THEY COULDN'T GO FAR IN THAT LITTLE BOAT THEY TOOK.

DAND HO! UNCHARTED ISLANDS OFF THE PORT BOW!

MOON MULLINS

I NOTICED SWIVEL WAS WEARING THE ANGORA SWEATER YOU AND LORD PLUSHBOTTOM GAVE HER FOR HER BIRTHDAY...

WAS IT BECOMING?

WELL, EVERYTHING LOOKED FUZZY...

I MEANT I COULDN'T FIND MY GLASSES, SWEETHEART.

JUMBLE that scrambled word game

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

TEBER

POREA

MANLAE

CHOPON

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

Put the SURPRISE ANSWER here: BE

Yesterday's Jumble: CARRO TEMPO CARINA POETIC

Answer: What some politicians seem to want to see--OUR PATIENCE

"BLOODY" while Rol (left rear

Ma F

Feat

"Bloody" punching in times of the arrives Wee theater with starring in t Roger Co include suc "Wild Ange directed " locations in original hon the four sor her on a sp berries, rape

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Books, Baseball Are Interests Of Disney Star Kurt Russell



"BLOODY MAMA" — Shelley Winters scrubs Don Stroud while Robert De Niro (left foreground), Robert Walden (left rear) and Clint Kimbrough await their turn.

Ma Barker's Escapades Featured In R/70 Film

"Bloody Mama," hard-punching movie of the life and times of the Ma Barker gang, arrives Wednesday at the R-70 theater with Shelley Winters starring in the title role. Roger Corman, whose credits include such exciting films as "Wild Angels" and "The Trip," directed "Bloody Mama" on locations in the Ozarks, the original home of Ma Barker and her four sons who accompanied her on a spree of murder, robbery, rape and kidnappings that a gang member.

For Kurt Russell, the 18-year-old star of Walt Disney Productions' turned-on spoof of the generation gap, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," having only one "thing" is a bad bag. Diversification should have been his middle name, since this energetic teenager seems to thrive on variety. "Computer" starts Wednesday at the Ritz. Though acting has filled a big part of his formative years, Kurt has found time to spread out and make the scene on many different fronts. The two fields that occupy most of his time, while awaiting his next film assignment, are books and baseball. On the scholastic side, Kurt is keeping an eye on his future, with aspirations of eventually becoming a movie producer, by taking up a curriculum of business administration during his freshman year at Moorpark College, a small school up the coast from Los Angeles. With love. Coming from a sports-minded family, with his father, actor Bing Russell, a former minor league outfielder in the Yankee farm system, Kurt has grown up with the game in his blood. Now being scouted by the San Francisco Giants and the Saint Louis Cardinals, Russell's weekends are usually taken up with a semi-pro team in which he shows off his diamond talents

by making that long throw from third or the quick double play at second. Not letting these activities slow his inquisitive nature down any, Kurt has added a couple of other projects to his list of interests by recently returning to a long standing hobby of midget auto racing and, with a few classmates, has decided to attempt something new by renting a ranch in order to try his hand at horse raising. In Disney's "Computer," Kurt finds himself playing Dexter Riley — a campus goof-off until he is accidentally subjected to an electrified blast as a back-firing computer transmits its stored knowledge and its capabilities into Riley's hitherto not-so-smart head. "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" also stars Cesar Romero and Joe Flynn and co-stars William Schallert, Alan Hewitt, Richard Bakalyan and Debbie Paine. Romero and Flynn are both well-known veterans of the entertainment world, but it took a 3,000 mile talent search before Miss Paine, a college junior who keeps her acting talents sharp by appearing in a continuing role on "As The World Turns," was cast in the female lead. Many young actresses were interviewed but none seemed to fit the role. A tip from the New York office brought her to the attention of producer Bill An-

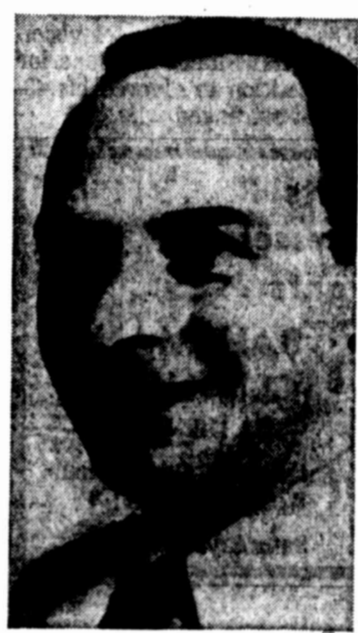


CENTER OF ATTENTION — Kurt Russell finds himself the center of attention when Kam Nelson (left) and Heather Menzes give him an unexpected welcome to New York in "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

son. She has not only appeared on Broadway but also spent four years with the New York City Ballet. She is certainly no novice to show business. Her television and stage credits are impres-

THE ARTS Midland Theater Pokes Fun At American Tours Abroad

THE PERILS OF European travel, especially if picture-taking leads to an accusation of spying in a small country behind the Iron Curtain, are jovially developed in the comedy, "Don't Drink The Water," playing on weekends through April 4 at Theatre Center in Midland. Written by Woody Allen, acclaimed television and night club entertainer, the play was a two-year hit on Broadway. Persons interested in attending can call 682-7976 in Midland for reservations.



RICK BESOYAN

RICK BESOYAN, author of the book, music and lyrics, and director of "Little Mary Sunshine," one of off Broadway's longest running musicals, died March 14. He was 45. "Little Mary Sunshine" was presented here last summer by the Little Theatre of Big Spring.

THE FAMILIAR residential landmark, home of Mrs. Naomi Lancaster and the late Mr. L. B. Lancaster, has been given to the Museum of the Southwest in Midland by Mrs. Lancaster and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Penn.

The house and grounds, located directly south of the Museum, have been the seat of

cultural activities in the area for many years. Mrs. Lancaster, who has always been identified with the promotion of culture within the community, has often and regularly opened her home to many clubs and organizations for their activities and programs. She was instrumental in the founding and organizing of the Midland Community Theatre, the Midland Arts Association, the Midland Symphony and the

Museum of the Southwest, and has supported with enthusiasm the many music clubs, garden clubs and international groups in this city.

URBAN PLANNING in Dallas and nationwide will be the primary topic for the Close-Up discussion 9 p.m. Monday, March 30, on Channel 13, when Raymond D. Nasher, prominent Dallas businessman and urban developer will be the guest. As a former member of the President's committee on Urban Housing, Nasher is well-qualified to speak out on the problems in urban planning on the local and national level.

A PRIVATE FAN collection is on exhibit for the public for the first time with "Fantasia," in the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Midland.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday through Wednesday (GP) TOPAZ, Alfred Hitchcock production with Frederick Stafford and John Forsyth. Thursday through Saturday (G) THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES, Walt Disney production with Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero and Joe Flynn.

CINEMA Now Showing (R) BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE, Robert Culp and Natalie Wood.

R/70 Sunday through Tuesday (G) GONE WITH THE WIND, Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh. Wednesday through Saturday (R) BLOODY MAMA, Shelley Winters, Pat Hingle and Diane Varsi.

JET Sunday through Tuesday (R) GOODBYE COLUMBUS, Richard Benjamin and Jack Klugman.

Wednesday through Friday (G) THE STALKING MOON, Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint, and (G) CHARLOTTE, Elvis Presley and Ina Balin.

Saturday (G) THE PARTY, Peter Sellers, and INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU, Alan Arkin.

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Med Student Acquires Film Career Accidentally

Michael Meyers will no longer be convinced that truth is stranger than fiction.

Meyers, 22, an usher at a wedding which took place at the Plaza Hotel, was spotted there by the bride's cousin, director Larry Peerce, who was searching for a tall, strapping youth to play the role of Ron Patimkin in Paramount Pictures' film version of "Goodbye, Columbus," which opens tonight at the Jet Theatre.

Not only did Meyers have the perfect physical attributes for the role, but when he auditioned for director Peerce and producer Stanley R. Jaffe, they were so impressed that they signed him to make his acting debut.

In addition to his physical appearance, there are some striking similarities between Michael Meyers and Ron Patimkin, the character he portrays. Patimkin is a recent college graduate who was a basketball player at Ohio State University. Meyers was recently graduated from Lafayette College, and played basketball

there in his freshman year. One of his favorite books, which he read in college was "Goodbye, Columbus."

Before signing his contract, Meyers insisted on one stipulation: that his role be completed in time for him to start medical school in September. Peerce and Jaffe happily agreed.

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ATTRACTIONS

MARCH

March 31, "Show Boat," Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m., Lubbock.

March 22, "I Do, I Do," Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m., Lubbock.

March 11-28, "Cinderella," musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, NorthPark Community Hall, Dallas Repertory Theatre.

March 27, 28, "Don't Drink The Water," 8:30 p.m., Midland Theatre.

March 30, Green Beret speaker for T.R.A.I.N., 8 p.m., Midland Theatre auditorium.

APRIL

April 12-20, "The Chalk Garden," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre, Texas Tech, Lubbock. Matinee at 3 p.m., April 19.

April 21, "The Odd Couple," 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, Hoyt/Dinner Theatre, Lubbock.

April 12, Six Flags Over Texas opens, spring hours are Fridays 5-11 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

April 3, 4, "Don't Drink The Water," 8:30 p.m., Midland Theatre.

April 24, "Andersonville Trial" opens, 8:30 p.m., Midland Theatre.

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Ch. 7 Odessa	Ch. 4 (on 13) Big Spring

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IT'S A PLUGGED-IN SWITCHED-ON LAUGH BOMB . . .

WALT DISNEY productions

THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES

KURT RUSSELL • CESAR ROMERO • JOE FLYNN

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CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAYLLAND

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COMING TO THE R/70 THEATRE WEDNESDAY—SOUTHWEST PREMIERE

The INCREDIBLE SAGA of "MA" BARKER!

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present

SHELLEY WINTERS

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TECHNICOLOR

Census Shows Changes In Population, Housing

Ten years of change in Texas population and housing will be measured by the Nineteenth Decennial Census to be conducted throughout the nation in April by the Bureau of the Census, to update information last collected in the 1960 census.

The method of taking the census will be changed for many Americans. All householders will receive census forms by mail and will fill them out at home. In densely populated areas, including eight Texas counties, they will be asked to return the forms by mail to the Census Bureau. These people will be visited by census takers only if they do not return their forms. In other parts of the country, census takers will call to pick up the completed forms.

Texans numbered 212,592 in the 1960 census. By 1970 the population had grown to 3,048,710. The most rapid growth rate in the 20th century (27.8 per cent) occurred during the 1900-10 decade. By mid-century the population stood at 7,711,194. The largest numerical increase (1,868,483) occurred during 1950-60.

In 1960, with 9,579,877 inhabitants, Texas ranked sixth in population among the 50 States and the District of Columbia. Of the total, 1,187,125 were Negro. Three-fourths of the population, 75 per cent, lived

City Increase

City Year	Population	Increase over Preceding Census	
		Number	Per Cent
Big Spring			
1960	31,230	13,944	80.7
1950	17,286	4,682	37.1
1940	12,604	-1,131	-8.2
1930	13,735	9,462	221.4
1920	4,273	171	4.2
1910	4,102	—	—
Lamesa			
1960	12,438	1,734	16.2
1950	10,704	4,666	77.3
1940	6,038	2,510	71.1
1930	3,528	2,340	197.0
1920	1,188	—	—

in urban areas, about seven per cent on ranches or farms, and the rest were nonfarm rural residents.

Among Texas' 253 counties the 1960 population ranged from 226 in Loving to 1,243,158 in Harris. About half the counties lost and half gained population during 1950-60. Counties that gained more than 100 per cent are Andrews, Ector, Midland and Randall.

The median number of school years completed for Texans 25 and older in 1960 was 10.4 years compared with a national median of 10.6 years. There were 403,447 persons who had completed four years or more of college and 2,321,155 persons five to 34 years of age enrolled

County Records

Census	Howard	Borden	Dawson	Glasscock	Martin	Mitchell	Sterling	Trade Area
1960	40,139	1,076	19,185	1,118	5,068	11,255	1,177	79,018
1950	26,722	1,106	19,113	1,089	5,541	14,357	1,282	69,210
1940	20,990	1,396	15,367	1,193	5,556	12,477	1,404	58,383
1930	22,888	1,505	13,573	1,263	5,785	14,183	1,431	60,628
1920	6,962	965	4,309	555	1,146	7,527	1,053	22,517
1910	8,881	1,386	2,320	1,143	1,549	8,956	1,493	25,728
1900	2,528	776	37	286	332	2,855	1,127	7,941
1890	1,210	222	29	208	264	2,059	—	3,992
1880	50	35	24	—	12	117	—	238

'Have-A-Heart Fund' Scores

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 12-year-old Korean boy whose plight touched the hearts of many San Antonians will undergo vital surgery in Houston soon to correct a heart defect.

Sung Woo Kim will be operated on by famed Houston surgeon Denton Cooley.

Dr. Cooley has agreed to perform the surgery free of charge, but hospital expenses are expected to amount to about \$2,500.

When news of the youngster's heart ailment reached Jerry Abbott, a Civil Service employe at Randolph Air Force Base, he launched a fund drive.

It was called the "Have-A-Heart Fund." Donations began streaming in.

Abbott's secretary, Cathy Roff, reported that more than \$3,000 has been contributed and Abbott has gone to Houston to arrange for the surgery.

Donations included \$125 from a group of local high school pupils, \$1,000 from Lackland Air Force Base personnel, \$80 from Kelly AFB—and a total of \$6.54 in nickels and dimes from 20 welfare recipients.

The welfare recipients learned of the fund drive from an instructor in a vocational training class and dug into their pockets to help out.

Sung Woo Kim is the nephew of Korean Air Force Maj. Yi Pyong Hui, who received training at Randolph AFB last year. Abbott found out about the youngster's need for surgery through Maj. Yi, whom he met while the officer was stationed here.

Thunderbirds To Fly At San Angelo

The Thunderbirds, U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team, will perform over Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo April 9, according to L. N. Moore, project officer. The 30-minute air show begins at 4:30 p.m.

The event will be open to the public, and parking space for spectators will be available on base, located three miles southeast of San Angelo, between US 87 and Paint Rock Road.

The Thunderbird pilots will mark their arrival at 4 p.m. April 8 with an eight to 10-minute performance over Goodfellow, demonstrating precision flying skill and giving a preview of what to expect on show day.

Thunderbird pilots will be flying supersonic F-4E Phantom II jets. The F-4 is the Air Force's fastest, highest-flying operational tactical aircraft. It can climb above 60,000 feet and exceed 1,600 miles per hour.

During the air show, Thunderbird pilots will show teamwork, discipline and precision flying ability necessary for effective combat operation. At times, the pilots will overlap their aircraft wings as much as six feet as they soar the famous red, white, and blue jets through more than 17 maneuvers.

The Lake View High School band, under the direction of Clayton Dodd, will provide air show music from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

'Room 222' Star Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lloyd Haynes, the 36-year-old star of ABC's "Room 222" television series, has filed a Superior Court petition to divorce his 48-year-old estranged wife.

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Actor's Son Pays

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The 18-year-old son of French actor Louis Jourdan has been fined \$250 and given a suspended one-year jail sentence after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Spec. 4 Billy G. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson, Route 2, Lamesa, received the Bronze Star Medal near Binh Thuy, Vietnam, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as a radio operator.

Spec. 4 Lawson entered the Army in April, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., prior to his arrival overseas in January, 1969. A 1963 graduate of Lamesa High School, he also attended North Texas State University.

Army 2nd Lt. Michael E. Butler, 23, son of Clara Butler of 4212 Dixon St., Big Spring, has completed two weeks of training in the REDEYE missile system at the U. S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss. The REDEYE weapon is the first man-transportable, shoulder-fired air defense system to be used for protection of frontline troops against attack by low-flying aircraft.

Sgt. Terry D. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Stout, Rt. 1, McAllen, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a jet engine mechanic in the 437th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C. The wing was cited for meritorious service in support of military operations from July, 1968 to July, 1969.

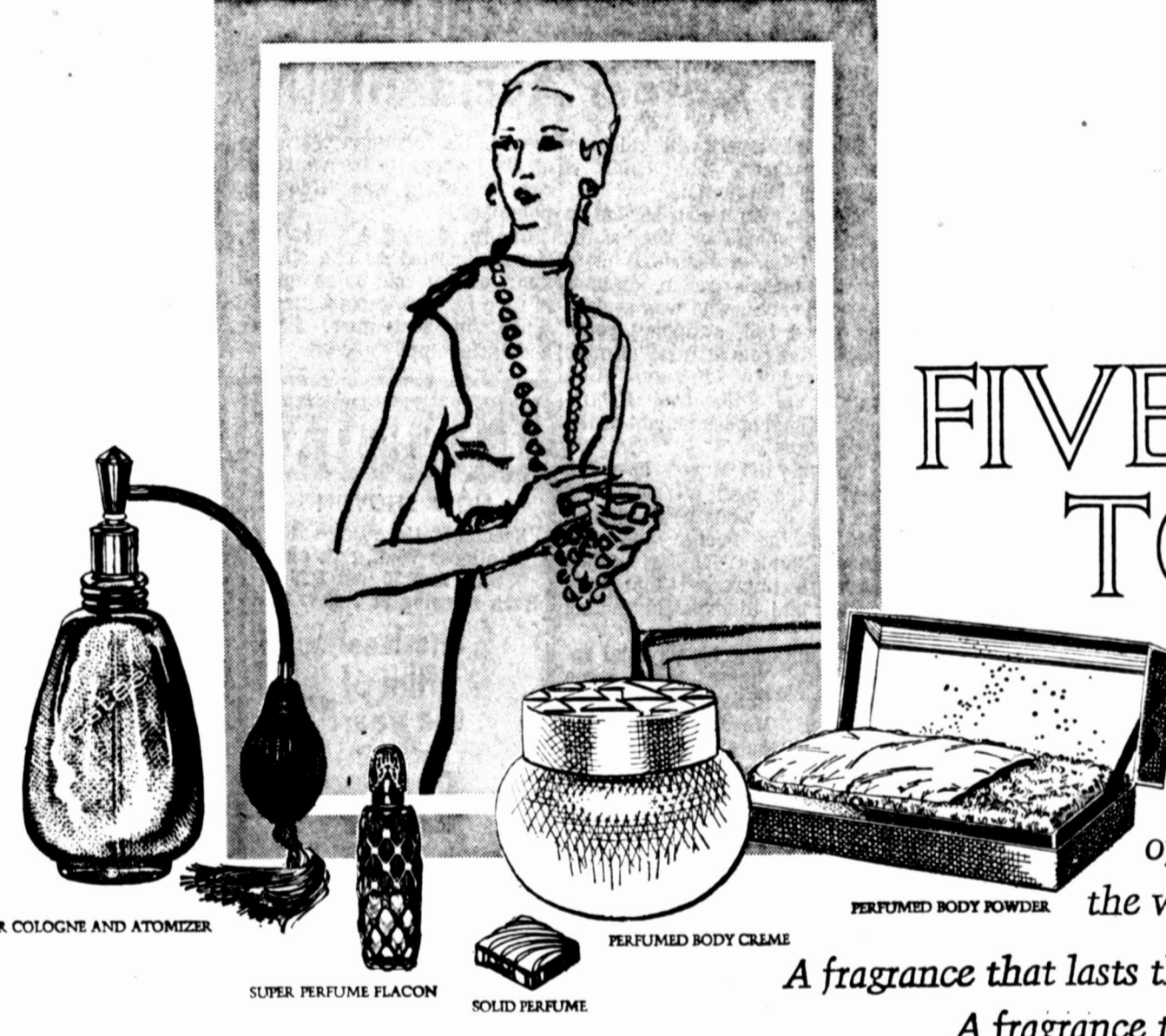
Sgt. Stout has served a year of duty in Vietnam. His wife, Constance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hine, 1412 Tucson Road, Big Spring.

Capt. James F. Little has graduated from the Air Force's advanced training course for communications-electronics officers at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is being assigned to Nahkom Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for duty with the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCrary, 708 W. 16th, Big Spring.

Special Services To Honor Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Special services to commemorate Harry S. Truman's becoming president in 1945 have been announced for April 11.

The services at the Harry S. Truman Library Institute will feature talks by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, John W. Snyder, former secretary of the Treasury, and W. Averell Harriman, former New York governor and diplomat.



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- PERFUMED BODY CREME, for after-bath silkening and moisturizing, 8.50
- PERFUMED BODY POWDER, for after-bath smoothing, 8.50

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