

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

42nd Year . . . No. 263

Dial 263-7331

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, April 5, 1970

40 Pages . . . 5 Sections

Price 15¢

JET CARRYING EX-HOSTAGES IN TOKYO

Six-Day Skyjack Gang Saga Ends

TOKYO (AP) — The final chapter in the six-day saga of a hijacked Japanese airliner ended Sunday as the glistening jet carrying four former hostages touched down at Tokyo airport.

Left behind as unwelcome guests in Pyongyang, the capital of Communist North Korea, were the nine radical Japanese students who had drawn samurai swords and seized the plane last Tuesday.

The Japan Air Lines (JAL) Boeing 727 arrived at Tokyo's Haneda airport at 9:09 a.m.—121 hours and 59 minutes after it had departed from Haneda on a routine, domestic flight to the

southwestern port city of Fukuoka.

The hijackers, revolutionary leftists of the Red Army student organization, commandeered the jet as it was flying over Mt. Fuji and kept control as the liner was held first in Fukuoka and then Seoul, South Korea, before finally going to Pyongyang as the sky pirates had demanded.

It was the longest air hijacking in point of time in history.

The key that unlocked the stalemate between the hijackers and government officials while the plane was at Seoul was Shinji Yamamura, Japan's vice

transport minister who offered to go aboard as hostage if 99 passengers and four stewardesses were freed. Earlier in Fukuoka, 23 passengers, mainly women and children, had been permitted to leave.

The hijackers agreed and the plane flew to Pyongyang Friday night with Yamamura and three flight crewmen as hostages.

A Pyongyang Radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo said that the airplane captain, Shinji Ishida, told a news conference there that the plane had not been shot at by anti-aircraft guns Tuesday. Japanese officials said earlier the plane flew to Seoul after en-

countering anti-aircraft fire as it flew over the Korean demilitarized zone.

The plane flew to Pyongyang on Friday from Seoul in South Korea. The North Koreans then announced the nine radical students, whom they described as Trotskyite criminals, would remain in Pyongyang because this was their desire. But the hostages—three crewmen of the airplane and Shinji Yamamura, Japan's deputy minister of transportation—would be allowed to leave.

Thus it appeared that all that was left in a hijacking that kept 99 passengers and four steward-

esses captive for 79 hours was the return of the plane with the four men to Japan.

The hijackers agreed to exchange Yamamura as hostage for the passengers and stewardesses in Seoul.

Japan's Embassy in South Korea informed the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo that the North Koreans had sent word to the U.N. Command at the truce village in Panmunom, Korea, that the plane would leave for home at 9:30 p.m. This departure time also was announced by the official North Korean radio. Even after that hour passed, the official radio kept repeating the departure time of 9:30 a.m.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

THE AMERICAN LEGION held its 51st anniversary dinner Saturday night and presented awards to several outstanding legionnaires. Shown here left to right, are Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, recipient of the annual citizen's award; George Zachariah, who accepted memorial awards honoring past civic leaders Raymond Tollett and Obie Bristow; and Jess Slaughter, who was recognized along with several others as a World War I veteran.

NUDE BODY Pretty Laurie Murdered

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — A master sergeant found the body of pretty Laurie Stevens, 11, Saturday. She almost reached home last Wednesday before the killer struck.

She had been shot three times with a small-caliber weapon and dumped in a ditch in a field in a lonely, rural area.

It was not at once learned whether she had been sexually molested.

Officers immediately conjectured that the killer might be the same one who took the life of Donna Marie Golish, 7, seven months ago at nearby Sherman as she, too, walked home from school.

The man who found the body was the same who reported her missing. He is M. Sgt. David Grayson of Perrin Air Force Base between Denison and Sherman.

Mrs. Grayson had taken a job as baby sitter for the girl and when the schoolchild did not return from classes on time, Sgt. Grayson reported Laurie missing.

The girl's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morgan, were working when the brown-haired girl disappeared.

Sgt. Grayson was in a party of nine searchers on foot. They were among the scores of citizens and officers who had scoured the environs of Denison since Wednesday.

The body was in a ditch just beyond a barbed-wire fence. The top strand of the three-wire fence had been broken.

Officers speculated that the killer drove close to the fence and tossed the body over the wire into the ditch within the field.

The location was about four miles from Denison proper near Randall Lake.

The body was nude and lying face down.

"It's too early to be sure," said Sheriff Woody Blanton when asked if the Stevens and Golish murders could be connected.

25 Miners Perish

PRAGUE (AP) — A violent underground gas explosion killed 26 miners Saturday in Czechoslovakia's worst coalfield disaster in nine years.

Only two of the 28-man crew emerged alive after the dawn blast deep in the Paskov mine at Frydek Mistek, 210 miles northeast of Prague.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Spring is having an awfully hard time getting and staying on stage. However, as an old nester who should know better, we venture that after this week, the warmup ought to make steadier progress. Odds are stacked against another frost after our current spell. Meanwhile, the rebuds are making a beautiful showing along with profuse displays of flowering peach. On the wild flower front, yellow bladderpod is covering vast sweeps with blankets of gold, and a few early spots of tansy aster are doing the same with their lavender.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, who has served the First Presbyterian Church for nearly 24 years, dropped a mild bombshell Thursday when he informed the session of his church of his plans to retire in July. This is of more than congregational interest, for Dr. Lloyd has been one of those rare souls who also has been a pastor to the entire community.

You wonder what must go in the minds of vandals. Last week they were at it again, shooting overhead lights at the "big spring." Earlier this season they uprooted trees from the nursery, overturned benches and committed other acts of senseless destruction. If we are ever lucky enough to catch some of these, it might be more rewarding to (See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col. 2)

Local Legion Anniversary Highlights

American Legionnaires of the past and present were honored Saturday night as the local post held an awards dinner to celebrate the organization's 51st anniversary and recognize those citizens who have contributed much to legion and community activities.

City Commissioner George Zachariah accepted memorial plaques for the widows of Raymond Tollett and Obie Bristow. Mr. Tollett was president of Cosden Oil and Chemical Company and a leader in business and civic affairs until his death last year. Mr. Bristow led a colorful and productive life in business, politics and agriculture until he died last year. The legionnaires made it clear that these two men should be remembered for their many contributions to the community and state.

150 GUESTS

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, received the legion's annual citizen's award for his efforts on behalf of education and the community in general.

Of the 150 guests present in the legion hall, many had served in World War I and were celebrating their 51st year in the legion as well as the founding of the organization.

LOST SONS

Each of these veterans, the ladies of the auxiliary and mothers who have lost sons in the nation's wars received special recognition. Past commanders of the local post were also honored and several special guests were recognized.

Lt. Col. Robert Hurst, Webb AFB, was featured speaker at the dinner and addressed the audience on "American Heritage."

He said many citizens seem to have lost faith in that heritage and cited examples of crime, youth and lack of concern for others to support his point.

Hurst said he felt many of the signs of attempts to subvert the nation are apparent in everyday life and gave the rash of strikes, apparent lack of patriotism in some quarters, and slackening moral standards as examples.

FOUNDATION

Calling the family "the very foundation of America," Hurst closed by saying that in the family unit "one will find the forces of deep religious principle at work, the spirit of thrift and enterprise, respect for opportunity and for individual accomplishment. In the final analysis, then, it is the family that must carry on the great American Heritage. May God help us."

The ceremonies were emceed by Neel Barnaby and the preparations were made by W. H. Wharton. Dr. J. Gale Kilgore is the commander of the local post.

Among the visitors were Webb AFB Commander Col. John Grow, Base Chaplain Lt. Col. Fred Kevetter and Jack Powell, chief administrator of the VA Hospital.

40,000 PERSONS

'March For Victory'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "March For Victory" coursed down Pennsylvania Avenue and rallied on the Washington Monument grounds Saturday with a call for military triumph in Vietnam.

"A people with the intelligence, the skills, the financial resources and the organizational ability to place astronauts on the moon—not once but repeat-

(See Photo, Page 6-A)

edly—is surely capable of achieving military victory over a minor, backward, disorganized, fourth-rate dictatorship," Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., told the crowd.

The march from the foot of Capitol Hill to the rally site was billed as an answer to the anti-war demonstrations here last fall.

"We're going to turn it around for God," said the leader, the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher from Collingswood, N.J., as the parade stepped off.

A Park Police official estimated the crowd initially at 40,000, but Metropolitan Police Chief Jerry Wilson later said 10,000 to 15,000. McIntire claimed 50,000.

A senior Park Police officer on the scene supported the 50,000 figure and added, "I have not been called a pig today."

Whatever the attendance, it apparently fell well short of the 100,000 some organizers had predicted and the some 250,000 who marched here last Nov. 15 to protest American involvement in Vietnam.

The marchers were mostly well-dressed and middle aged—in contrast with the predominantly youthful antiwar demonstrators—but included a sizable sprinkling of teenagers and younger children.

Thousands of placards, banners and flags waved above the marchers. Also in evidence were many Bibles, including one clutched in both hands by McIntire at the head of the march.

The most frequent slogan on the signs was "In God We Trust." A counter-demonstrator carried one saying "In God We Trusted. In Nam We Busted."

Cuban exiles in the line of march carried signs decrying "Communism only 90 miles from our shores." Some American Nazis who tried to join the procession were turned away.

As the march neared the rallying point, song rose from the ranks, including hymns and such martial and patriotic airs as "America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." A loud-speaker at the marshaling area blared "Stars and Strips Forever."

One large segment carried Confederate flags and sang "Dixie."

A few Negroes mingled freely with the crowd at the rally and aroused no notice.

Park police moved quietly between a knot of peace movement young people wearing flowers and peace insignia, but there was no trouble.

Only a few spectators lined the parade route along the Sat-

urday-deserted row of federal office buildings. Skies were gray throughout the day and rain began to sprinkle late in the rally.

President Nixon, flying in from Camp David in a helicopter, passed over the rally on its way to land at the White House.

"We are here to take the first steps toward peace-through-victory," Rarick told the crowd and urged turning the war over to military leaders for a military victory.



DELNOR POSS



ROY WATKINS

Poss, Watkins Win School Race

With a record number of voters going to the polls Saturday, Delnor Poss and incumbent Roy Watkins won three-year terms on the school board of the Big Spring Independent School District.

(See Other Races, Page 5-B)

Poss received 1,114 votes; Roy Watkins, 1,031; Ray Thomas, 550; Mrs. Mary Thomas, 501; and Ted Ferrell, 330.

A total of 1,756 persons voted at Big Spring High School, and approximately 70 persons at Gay Hill, where 138 votes were cast.

"This is the largest number of voters I can remember," Lawrence Robinson, election judge at the high school, said. O. R. Crow was election judge at Gay Hill.

Ray Thomas and Mrs. Mary Thomas carried the Gay Hill box. He received 51 votes and she received 46. In that box

Watkins got 17 votes; Poss, 14; and Ferrell, 10.

In the high school box, Poss received 1,067; Watkins, 984; Thomas, 483; Mrs. Thomas, 440; and Ferrell, 330. Absentee ballots were 33 for Poss, 30 for Watkins, 17 for Ferrell, 16 for Thomas and 15 for Mrs. Thomas.

Don Horton received one write-in vote and Bertie M. Harris two write-in votes in the high school box.

STRIVE FOR BARGAINING IN CHICAGO AREA

Strike Of Drivers Seems Certain

CHICAGO (AP) — About 50,000 Chicago area truck drivers Saturday appeared ready to strike within a few days as federal mediators sought to bring truck operators and union representatives back to the bargaining table.

Meanwhile, drivers in Tampa, Fla., returned to work Saturday but wildcat strikes continued to plague several other cities.

Members of Teamsters Local 705 and the independent Chicago

Truck Driver's Union stayed on the job but were reported preparing for a walkout as a result of a breakoff in Chicago negotiations.

"A decision will probably be made Monday on when to call the strike. Tuesday is a good possibility," one union official said. The official declined to be identified by name.

The Chicago area contract dispute threatened a national truckers' agreement reached Thursday in Washington which sent thousands of the nation's truck drivers back to work pending a mail vote by union members on whether to accept the proposal.

Milwaukee was added to the list of cities hit by wildcat strikes when 900 drivers and dock workers struck seven of the city's major trucking firms, Saturday. Indications were the walkout was spreading through the city.

Pickets shut down over-the-road terminals and local pickup and delivery service in Alameda County, Calif., on the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay in defiance of a court order.

A spokesman for the 5,000-member Teamsters Local 70 said the union was leaving the

choice of obeying the order to individual members who want a \$1.70 an hour pay hike and \$12 more a week in fringe benefits, rather than the \$1.10 offered in the tentative national settlement. Meanwhile, the California Trucking Association filed a \$25 million damage suit against the local.

Some drivers still were out in St. Louis, St. Paul, Minn., Cleveland and Richfield, Ohio. But in Tampa, teamsters pulled down their picket line at a terminal that had been closed since Thursday night. They went back after a company spokesman said 10 drivers had been laid off in error and would be reinstated.

The Chicago talks are sep-

arate from the national negotiations and officials of both Chicago unions criticized the nationwide settlement.

"We're not going to prostitute ourselves for the benefit of the employers and to the detriment of our members," said Edward Fenner, executive director of the 12,000-member Truck Drivers Union. "I was shocked when I heard about it (the national agreement)."

Local 705 of the Teamsters has a membership of about 32,000.

The two Chicago unions rejected a national truckers' agreement in 1967 and negotiated a more favorable contract. The national union then reached an agreement similar to the

Chicago settlement.

The Chicago drivers now are asking for a \$1.70 an hour pay hike over three years while proposed 70-cent-an-hour increase over 39 months.

Talks between the two parties ended abruptly Tuesday after a brief session. Since then both sides have met separately with federal mediators.

A walkout could affect trucking beyond the immediate area because Chicago is the hub of much of transportation industry.

A plea Friday from Frank E. Fitzsimmons, acting national Teamsters president, to the Chicago unions not to strike and join the national settlement failed to change the situation.

Kidnapers' Plot Fails

GUATEMALA (AP) — The hour set by terrorist kidnapers for the execution of the West German ambassador passed Saturday on an unofficial source said active negotiations were going on between the abductors and the government for 63-year-old Count Karl von Spretti's release.

The kidnapers demanded release of 22 political prisoners and \$700,000 ransom in return for the ambassador and said they would kill him at 4 p.m. EST Saturday if their terms were not met.

The government said no, declared a state of siege and refused to be budged by Bonn's pleas that it give in.

The Inside News

Another surprise snowstorm — bringing depths up to 10 inches — strikes upper Texas Panhandle. See Page 6-A.

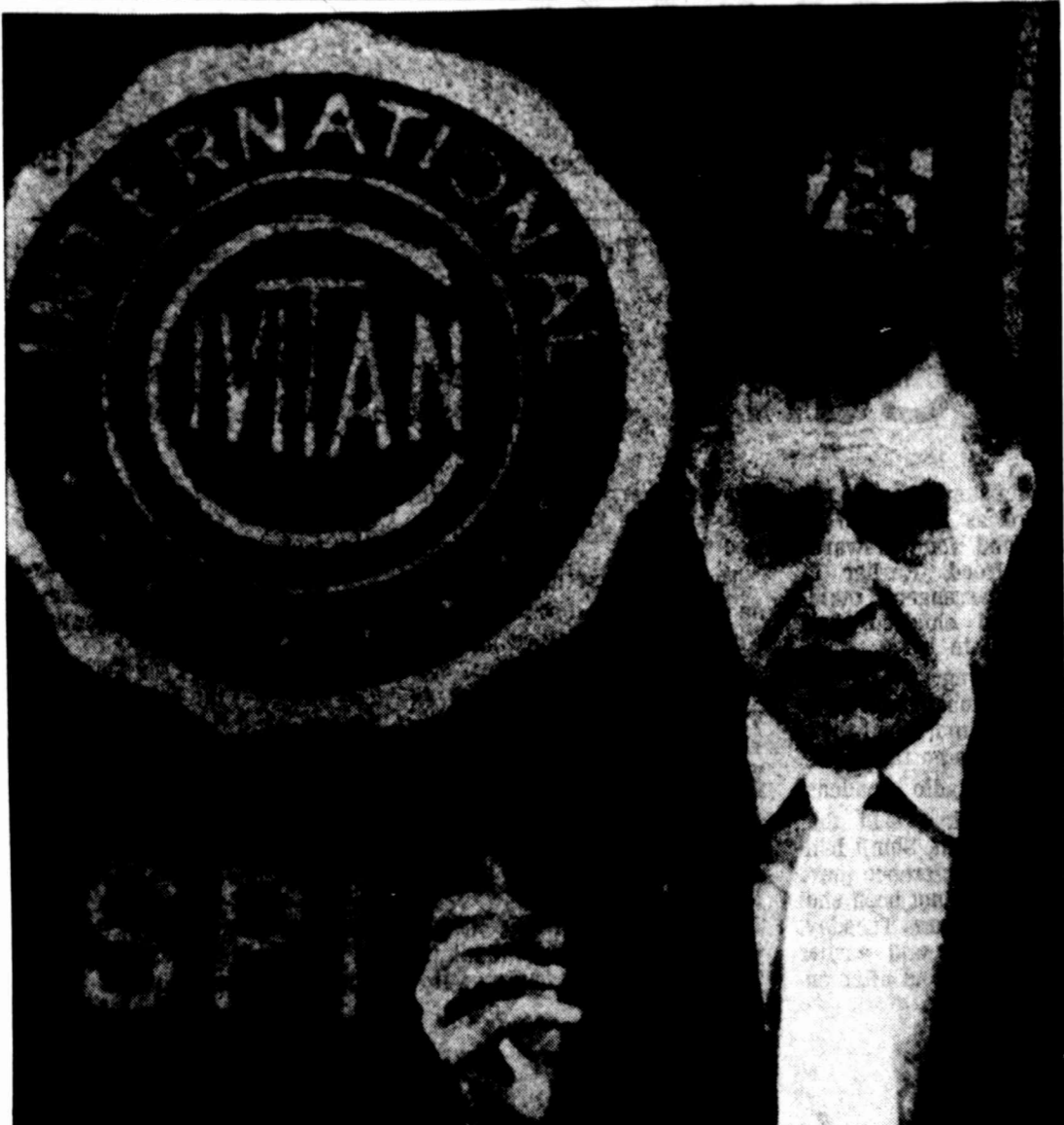
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., stepping up his campaign for re-election, calls Vietnam "an improvident war" and education needs the money. See Page 5-A.

Newly graduated collegians in some areas and fields in Texas find for the first time in many years that they must scratch to find jobs. See Page 6-A.

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Horoscope	8-D	Women's News	Sec. C

CLOUDY

Clear to partly cloudy through tonight, High today in the mid 60's, low tonight in the lower 30's.



VISITS BIG SPRING — John Ledbetter, president of Civitan International, visited Big Spring Civitans Friday to congratulate them on having the largest growth rate in the entire organization. Big Spring and Abilene were the only Texas cities visited by Ledbetter during his two-day visit in the area.

'It's Not All Bad, Civitans Are Told

By JEAN FANNIN

The first visit to Big Spring Civitans by a president of Civitan International came Friday when John Ledbetter, Tucson, Ariz., spoke to the local group.

"Certainly everything is not right with America," Ledbetter said, "but I hope we never have to lose our freedom in order to appreciate it."

"We have made our mistakes, but time and time again we have recovered our reality and sanity," he said.

"The time has come when someone needs to say it's not all as bad as it seems. It's time for someone to remind us of a few things of worth and value in our country," he said.

"Campus disorders are not just happening in America, they're worldwide," Ledbetter said. "But we have seven million students on our college campuses, this makes us the center of learning in the world."

Ledbetter also entered the Vietnam debate, siding with Vice President Spiro Agnew. "We have not been told the entire story of Vietnam," he said.

Last fall, Ledbetter visited Vietnam with 18 persons in international civic organizations and, "the situation in Vietnam is different from what most Americans hear," he said.

"There is no doubt we are winning, but we're winning because of our pacification and American compassion. I predict we will have the fighting men out of Vietnam by the end of

1970," he said, stressing the adjective "fighting."

"If there is something wrong with America, that means there is something wrong with us — you and me," Ledbetter said.

Cuba's Sugar Harvest Lags

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba's sugar harvest is running so far behind schedule that they're betting on this side of the sugarcane curtain that Fidel Castro won't reach the 10 million tons on which he says rides the honor of his revolution.

The five millionth ton of Castro's dollar crop, scheduled for harvest March 17, was reached nine days late, Havana radio reported. Castro blamed rains and other factors. The tropical rain season still lies ahead.

The sixth million was scheduled for harvest Friday. Economists noted that more than 50,000 tons daily would have been needed to make the goal even if the halfway mark had been on target. Daily production, announced in Cuban broadcasts monitored here, have been below 45,000. Wednesday's, one of the higher ones, was announced at 44,887 tons, placing the total harvest at 5,296,882 tons.

The judge made the comment about stupidity after hearing Friday that both youths had good records and were due to graduate from high school in June.

Ledbetter was presented with a yellow windbreaker with the Civitan emblem on the back, (such as the ones local Civitans wear) by Don Finkenbinder, president.

Big Spring Mayor Arnold Marshall was made an honorary member of the local organization, becoming the 50th member. Also present at the luncheon was Bill Barrett, lieutenant governor of the Texas District.

Ledbetter is assistant vice president of public relations for Gulf America Corp.

"There is nothing wrong with the American dream, our problem is performance," he said.

Ledbetter said he has attempted to bridge the generation gap since taking office in July, 1969.

"We have to learn to understand our young people, but they have to also learn to understand us," he said. "We never had the time to stop and question why."

"They have to understand we were reared during the Depression, and our drive for financial success is what has given these young people the time to think and ask questions," he said.

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Judges Begin Study Of Youth Award Nominees

Judges meet this week for a preliminary study of nominations received in the 1970 Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award program — and they must consider a record number.

When the deadline passed last Monday, 87 juniors and seniors of Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands High Schools had been nominated. This is by far a record in the fifth year of the recognition program. Regrettably, a few names came in after the deadline and could not be included.

The Youth Achievement program, designed to turn the spotlight on young people who exhibit outstanding characteristics of leadership and meet responsibilities of good citizenship, has been altered somewhat this year.

Sands High School is included for the first time. Also, judges will pick finalists from each school in addition to naming the top award winner. The winners — one from each school — will be honored with large trophies and watches; smaller trophies go to the finalists; all nominees will receive gifts and certificates.

Judges this year may conduct personal interviews with finalists — a procedure that has not been done before.

Judges are Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Richard Davis, Curt Mullins, John Burgess and Chaplain Fred Kevetter. They will be joined by the principals of the four high schools: John Talmadge, Big Spring; Bill Easterling, Coahoma; J. F. Poyner, Forsan; and Ronnie Gandy, Sands.

All the presentations will be made at a dinner to be held at the Cosden Country Club at 7:30 p.m. April 23. Nominees are being invited to bring their dates and their parents, and a number of special guests will be invited.

The program will feature an address by the Hon. Zollie Steakley, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas.

The complete list of Youth Achievement nominees follows:

- BIG SPRING**
- Elizabeth Alsbury
 - Sharon Andrews
 - Debra Buchanan
 - Susan Ann Cape
 - Cathy Carlile
 - Marjorie A. Carlton
 - Esther B. Coates
 - Linda Crawford
 - Verna Goswick
 - Mary Ellen Hedges
 - Arlene Henderson
 - Karen Hughes
 - Peggy Ann Irwin
 - Izell "Twinkle" Johnson
 - Glynn Jones
 - Pamela Sue Lemons
 - Elizabeth Lipscombe
 - Luann Lowry
 - Janice Majors
 - Cathy Macklin
 - Barbara Lou McAlister
 - Betty McCann
 - Karen McGonagill
 - Ranette Miller
 - Jan Morehead
 - Carol Ann Perkins

- Ann Posey
- LaShara Shanks
- Patti Spier
- Pat Stinson
- Anne Talbot
- Bob Bryant
- Robert Campbell
- Lynn Cauley
- Douglas Daniel
- William D. Draper Jr.
- Easy Ezell
- Kent Fish
- Eddie Frazier
- Keith Gum

- Corky Harris
- Robin Hoover
- Marshall Horn
- Jontaylor Jones
- Mark Jones
- Sammy Jones
- Robert G. Margolis
- Scott McLaughlin
- Joe David Moss
- Sam L. Parker
- Mike Pope
- Jeff Talmadge
- Ryan Walker
- Robert Willbanks

- Randy Womack
COAHOMA
- Cecilia Cooper
 - Ann Crawford
 - Lucretia Drake
 - Connie Sue Howell
 - Molly Naneene McKinney
 - Debbie Meeks
 - Sue Read
 - Jeanette Rowden
 - Elaine Webb
 - James R. Dunn
 - Billy Don Fishback
 - Johnny Ted Fowler
 - Rob Allen Shive

- FORSAN**
- Wanda Beeson
 - Jackie Lynn Condron
 - Connie Dunagan
 - Marcelane Faught
 - Belinda McKinnon
 - Patsy Reed
 - Karen Stovall
 - Alton Gordon Callihan
 - Tommy Hollandsworth
 - Richard Klahr
 - W. H. McDonald Jr.
 - Randy Rister
 - Ronny West

- SANDS**
- Shara Dee Hambrick
 - Kelly Joe Gaskins
 - Steve Herm
 - Robert Herren
 - Johnny Lynn Peugh
 - Larry Don Shaw

Supreme Court Justice To Speak At Banquet

Judge Zollie Steakley, a former West Texan and one of the state's outstanding public figures who will address the Youth Achievement Awards banquet here April 23, is an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, a post he has held since January, 1961. He was elected in 1962 to his first elective term and re-elected in 1968 without opposition.

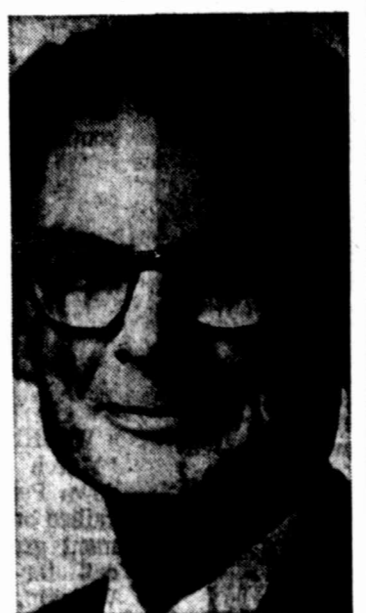
In prior public service, Judge Steakley served as Secretary of State of Texas for four years beginning in 1957, and as an assistant attorney general in the early forties.

Judge Steakley is a 1932 graduate of the University of Texas Law School and holds the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. He also holds the bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University and is a trustee of that institution. He received many campus and law school honors. He has been recognized by two universities with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

He is an active churchman and civic leader. He is a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Austin, and for many years has been the teacher of the Downtown Men's Radio Bible Class of that church. He served 10 years as a member of the Christian Education Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and was the chairman of the commission for two years.

Judge Steakley is a past president of the Austin Lions Club and a past District Governor of Lions International. He has served as a director of the United Fund of Austin. He is active in youth work and is presently a member of the executive board of the Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. His military service during World War II was in the Navy. He held the rank of Lt. Commander upon separation from the service.

The legal career of Judge



JUDGE ZOLLIE STEAKLEY

Steakley includes 18 years in the private practice of law, first at Sweetwater and later in Austin. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association, the Travis County Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and the Institute of Judicial Administration. He holds charter membership in The Fellows of the Texas Bar Foundation. He has received many professional honors.

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by Harle-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.95 monthly and \$23.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly and \$19.00 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$19.95 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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ATTENTION Rural Taxpayers Association

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE HOWARD COUNTY DISTRICT COURTROOM

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7

PURPOSE IS A NON-FUNDING RAISING MEETING FOR THE ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS.

THERE WILL BE A REPORT OF INCOME AND AN ITEMIZED STATEMENT OF EXPENSES

Anthony's

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Anthony's

RETIREES — recently returned equipment on Halliburton health. He with the com lived here se wife has been ator here 15 y at 16 April La Park, and are First Christiar have a son, Jr., a student two daughters, Gunter, Odessa nie Barbara B



KATHERINE
Coahoi Spelling To Co

Recent wit Coahoma Ele Spelling Cont members Kat verton and Ca Their alternat is Patricia Fery Katherine is Mr. and M Woolverton, R Carla's parent Mrs. Bill; Coahoma. Mr C. Ferguson, Spring, are Patricia. These you compete for c the Texas League Conte: April at the Co School District



RETIREES — Carliss O'Neal recently retired as a bulk equipment operator for the Halliburton Co., due to ill health. He worked 15 years with the company, and has lived here seven years. His wife has been a beauty operator here 15 years. They live at 16 April Lane in Crestwood Park, and are members of the First Christian Church. They have a son, Carliss O'Neal Jr., a student at HCCJ; and two daughters, Mrs. Carlo Lee Gunter, Odessa, and Mrs. Connie Barbara Berry, Garland.

Expert Sees Need For Seven Freeways

AUSTIN (AP) — Transportation expert says seven new freeways totaling 1,840 miles should be built in Texas to help solve transportation problems in the 1970s.

Writing in the Texas Business Review, Charles Zlatkovich, a research associate with the University of Texas, made a detailed report on transportation problems.

Zlatkovich said the 3,166 miles of interstate highways in Texas will not be complete until the mid-1970s, and when they are finished they will need new connecting freeways.

He proposed these routes:

- Panhandle Freeway, from New Mexico northwest of Dalhart, through Amarillo to Fort Worth.
- Westex Freeway, from Lubbock to Junction.
- Capital Freeway, from near

Junction through Austin to Columbus.

- Texoma Freeway, from Sherman-Denison to Dallas.
- Eastex Freeway, from Omaha in Morris County in Northeast Texas to Houston.
- Coastal Freeway, from Houston to Brownsville.
- Valley Freeway, from Brownsville to Laredo.

Texas drove 62 billion miles in 1968, averaging more than 10,000 miles per vehicle. Texas has 6.18 million motor vehicles. Zlatkovich said an estimated 8.61 million vehicles will travel more than 86 billion miles on Texas roads by 1980.

Highway safety and pollution control are two of the biggest problems facing the state, he said.

Texas is better prepared for air transportation than other parts of the country, he said. It

has two large air-traffic hubs, Dallas and Houston; two medium, hubs, San Antonio and El Paso, and five small hubs, Austin, Amarillo, Lubbock, Corpus Christi and Midland-Odessa.

"Nevertheless, the airport problem is far from solved in Texas," he said. "Inadequate terminal facilities are found in many Texas cities."

"Airports themselves are only one phase of the over-all airport problem. A fine airport which is not readily accessible to its users is of little value to a city. The sad case of Fort Worth's greater southwest airport is a classic example of an airport that failed because of factors external to the design of the airport itself."

Zlatkovich said new methods "such as incentive fares for travel at off-peak hours or on off-peak days" should be tried.

Texas had 900 airports at the end of 1967, including 26 heliports and three seaplane bases. Only 29 of these airports were used by commercial airlines. Texas held 45,167 active pilot certificates.

"The 1960s saw the near-total abandonment of passenger service by Texas railroads. Only four pairs of passenger trains remained in operation on the major railroads in Texas at the end of 1969, and attempts had been made to discontinue two of these. The 1970s could possibly bring about a revival of rail passenger service in a few high-density, medium-distance travel markets," he said.

The Dallas-Houston route is a likely candidate for increased passenger service, he said.



LIONS QUEEN—Connie Gary, 16, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Gary, and a sophomore in Big Spring High School, will represent the Evening Lions Club in the District 2A-1 Queen's contest April 23-24 at San Angelo. Her grandfather, W. R. Douglass, was a charter member of the Downtown Club in 1929. Connie's hobbies are music, tennis, bowling, sewing and reading.

Tax Assessors School Registration Begins Today

About 200 tax assessors are expected to start signing in at the Settles Hotel today for a three-day school sponsored by the Texas Association of Assessing Officers. The school will offer three courses required of certified tax assessors.

Registration is planned from 2-6 p.m. and a barbecue dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Cosden Club, with a square dancing exhibition. Classes will be held Monday through Wednesday, with exams scheduled between 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Courses II and IV will be taught in the Settles Hotel, and course V in the Ramada Inn, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector, said.

Course II is a basic course covering the legal basis for taxation, theory and approach to value and the assessment of real estate. Max E. Noller, Dallas director of revenue and taxation, will be the instructor.

Course IV, an advanced treatment on the assessment of personal property, will be taught by Floyd Carr, certified tax assessor.

Course V is a complete course in compiling and writing demonstration appraisals reviewing the approaches to value and will be taught by F.

E. Murrell and Connie de la Garza, both certified tax assessors.

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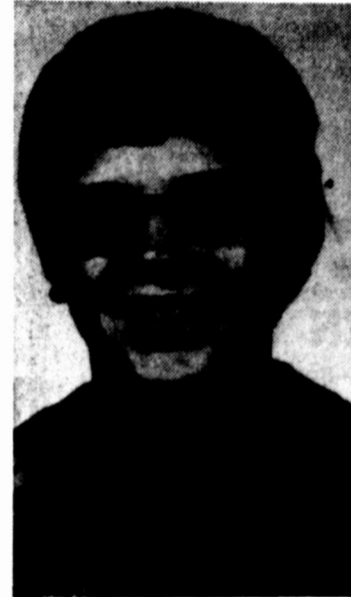
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KATHERINE WOOLVERTON



CARLA ANN BATES



PATRICIA FERGURSON

Coahoma Kids Spelling Team To Compete

Recent winners in the Coahoma Elementary School Spelling Contest were team members Katherine Jo Woolverton and Carla Anne Bates. Their alternate team member is Patricia Ferguson.

Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Woolverton, Rt. 1, Big Spring. Carla's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Route 1, Big Spring, are the parents of Patricia.

These young ladies will compete for district honors in the Texas Interscholastic League Contest to be held in April at the Cooper Independent School District.

Thunderbirds To Fly At Goodfellow Thursday

Goodfellow AFB, at San Angelo, will host the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Thursday, with the show to start at 4:30 p.m.

Led by Lt. Col. Joe Moore, the five-man team will go through displays of passes, rolls, changeovers, low show bomb-burst and crossovers. A large crowd is expected as the base will be open to the public. Security policemen will direct vehicles to parking places from the three gates that will be open.

Upon arriving at approximately 4 p.m. Wednesday the Thunderbirds will give an eight-minute demonstration over Goodfellow AFB before landing at Mathis Field, where they will be greeted by a group of base and San Angelo officials.

At 5 p.m., news media representatives will interview some of the Thunderbird pilots at Mathis Field. At 6:30 p.m., the Thunderbird pilots will be hosted by the Concho Squadron,

Air Force Association, at the base Officers Open Mess. Non-commissioned officers making up the Thunderbird group support crew will be guests of the NCO Open Mess membership from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

On Thursday some of the pilots will attend a 10:30 a.m. coffee at the Goodfellow service club to meet with base airmen. At noon, the seven Thunderbird pilots and Col. John R. Neal, 6940th Security Wing commander, will be guests at the San Angelo Lions Club luncheon in the Crystal Room of the Cactus Hotel.

That afternoon at 4:30, the Thunderbirds will start the 30-minute performance over Goodfellow AFB. Pre-air show music by the Lake View High School band will begin at 4 p.m. The Thunderbirds will depart Friday for Florida where, as the world's busiest precision flying team, they will continue their schedule of approximately 100 performances for 1970.

Bank Robbery Now Murder

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — One of the officers shot during the attempted robbery of the Banco de Comercio de la Monterrey Tuesday died Saturday.

The victim was Pablo Montes Gonzalez, 58, a policeman.

The slain officer was one of three men shot. Policeman Juan Antonio Ledezma, 35, was improving at Santa Isabel Hospital. Night watchman Hilaro Uriasti was listed in critical condition. Uriasti was wounded during an exchange of gunfire between police and bandits several blocks from the bank.

Three of the robbers are still at large. Four Colombians and one Mexican are in custody.

About \$80,000 in Mexican and American currency was recovered shortly after the robbery. About \$1,600 is still missing.

Ranches are being patrolled and roadblocks are still up in an effort to capture the other robbers.

Nab 14 Persons In Dope Raids

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Officers held 14 young persons in jail Saturday after their arrest late Friday night on charges of narcotics possession.

Three women and six men of those arrested are students at Austin College. Two others are from Dallas, one is from Tyler and two are airmen stationed at Perrin Air Force Base between Sherman and Denison.

The arrests were made by the entire Sherman police department's detective division along with six patrolmen.

Officers said they found quantities of hashish, marijuana and LSD.

Two Birds With One Operation

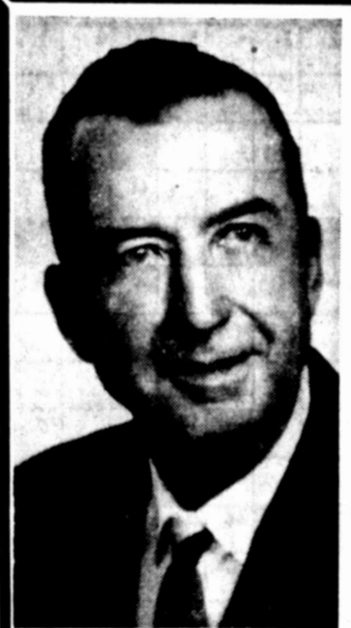
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A 21-year-old coed got her watch back and her appendix out all in the same timely operation.

Linn Tucker had swallowed the pendant watch 10 days ago. After waiting days for a natural solution to the problem, doctors retrieved it surgically and took her appendix out while they were at it.

Former Employee Of OEO Guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — A former employee of the Houston War on Poverty, Mrs. Flora Sautler, pleaded guilty Friday in federal court to misappropriating funds of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mrs. Sautler, 29, was accused of making out checks to job trainees and keeping the money. She is free on bond pending sentencing.



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Two Honored At Historian Meet Saturday

SAN ANTONIO — Two Big Springers won honors here Saturday at a luncheon concluding the 31st annual meeting of the Junior Historians of Texas.

Debbie Coffee, representing Big Spring High School, won fifth place and \$20 in the writing contest, and Rodney Allison received a certificate of commendation as a five year sponsor of a Junior Historian chapter at Big Spring High School.

Fourteen cash awards for articles on Texas history were announced; the five top Junior Historian chapters throughout the state were named; and certificates of commendation went to sponsors of five chapters.

Geanie Christopher of Marfa High School won first prize in the annual Junior Historian Writing Contest. She received a \$100 award for her essay "How Many Winfields Were There at Goliad?" The Marfa High School chapter of the Junior Historians was voted the outstanding group in the state.

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5

Col. Brooks Back Home From Tour In Vietnam

By JEAN FANNIN
Air Base, Vietnam, and his wing was known as "The Gun-fighters." Although he has spent 19 years in Air Force fighter operations, Brooks had orders returned from a year of duty in Vietnam, is busy "doing nothing," for a few weeks, prior to joining the 15th Tactical Fighter Wing at McDill AFB, Fla.

While in Vietnam, Brooks commanded the 421st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Da Nang

and relays the conversation via his short wave radio. "We can also see the daily effects of the war, and we're physically involved. It's not just something 10,000 miles away," he said, in explaining high morale.

Brook's wife, Lynette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 1714 Yale. Mrs. Brooks and their four children, Laura, 14, Greg, 12, Cindy, 10, and Mike, 8, have been making their home at 1722 Yale while Brooks was in Vietnam. They plan to stay here until school is out when they will join him in Florida.

Brooks is eligible for promotion to full colonel in September, and after next year will be eligible for retirement. "But I really haven't thought yet about retiring," he said.



FIGHTER PILOT — Though he's spent 19 years in fighter operations, Lt. Col. Ralph Brooks has just returned from his first tour of duty in Vietnam, where he commanded the 421st Tactical Fighter Squadron. His wing was known as the "Gun-fighters."

"I lived within a couple of thousand feet of a runway on which there are more than 2,000 takeoffs and landings daily, not to mention the artillery fire all night," he said. "It's just too quiet here," he said as a Webb AFB training jet screamed over his home.

Asked about his feelings while flying a mission, he said, "A pilot is totally occupied while flying a mission. You may be scared before you take off and after you land, but while in the air you don't have time to be scared."

His plane was hit several times with small arms, but never big fire, Brooks said. "It was always minor enough for us to get back," he grinned.

Although he has been an instructor, he is quick to say "I prefer flying to instructing."

He flew 135 missions both day and night in Vietnam, but says activity was slowing as he left. However the slowdown is due to weather not politics. "Nobody fights during the monsoon season," he said. "There's water up to your waist, and the entire country turns to mud."

"Flying close-air support is one of the most satisfying things a pilot can do," he said. This is a mission in which a fighter pilot attempts to break a hole in the ranks of enemy troops surrounding American soldiers.

Brooks flies an F-4, and says he can fly his plane as low as 200 feet if necessary, although 500 feet is about average.

"I like flying missions, because it is never the same thing twice. The situation in each mission or flight is unique in terms of weather, the route travelled, the mission to be accomplished," he said.

Brooks said he feels the morale of troops in Vietnam is better than might be expected. The MARS radio hookups allowing soldiers stationed in Vietnam to call home is one big boost to morale, he said.

"I managed to call home every six or eight weeks," he said. The call home is by radio from Vietnam to a U.S. ham operator who places the call

Swine Meet Date Fixed

LAMESA — The Five-County Swine Institute will be held Tuesday (April 14) at Forrest Park Community Center and Wednesday and Thursday (April 15-16) at the Womens' Building on the fair grounds in Lamesa.

"We are particularly proud of the basic program designed as a part of the South Plains Development committee (S.P.D.) in promoting production and consumer information on prok production on the South Plains," said Lee Roy Colgan, county agent. "Three days of discussion and demonstrations will highlight the institute and should provide an opportunity to follow through the innovation, reaction, and activation of changes in the industry.

Producers are expected to attend first day Pork-A-Rama which will consist of consumer information on buying, cookery, storage and nutritive value of pork. There will be no registration charge and all will be provided a free lunch courtesy of Texas Electric Service Company and Dawson County Home Demonstration Council.

Library Adds To Stock Of Films

The days of the goldrush are revived in a new 16mm film "There's The Land . . . Have You Seen It?" now available at the Howard County Public Library.

"This half hour color presentation takes the audience to the rugged country of the Yukon, Alaska, and such places as Prince Rupert, Chilkoot, Dawson, Fairbanks, and Juneau. The dream of gold still exists in the land, and there are still reminders of the past to keep the dream alive.

"Jasper Holiday," a 15 minute color film also at the library, visits Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies in a journey, first by transcontinental train and then by bus, aerial tram, horseback and on foot.

From a summer visit to Jasper, the audience can move quickly to "Winter In Ontario," another new film from Canada. For the outdoor enthusiast this is a film that explores all the activities of winter in a most exciting style.

Other films available include: "Marijuana," in which Sonny Bono of Sonny and Cher explains the reasons for not smoking marijuana, (45 minutes).

"Art in the Western World" surveys Western painting from the 13th through the early 20th century, (30 minutes).

"The Fire Flowers of Yet Sing Low" is an imaginative and funny animated film telling the story of a little boy who befriends a sneezing dragon on the eve of the Chinese New Year, (6 minutes).

"God Is Dog Spelled Backwards," uses still picture technique to present a short history of art in three minutes.

Headlines in Flowers" is the color film of the 1965 Parade of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., (30 minutes).

"All About New Zealand" is a comprehensive description of New Zealand, the South Pacific home of nearly three million people, (27 minutes).

"Preview for the Future" is a film of auto racing, (25 minutes).

These films may be reserved by calling the library (phone 267-8681). They will be available only until May 8.

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970, by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K10743 ♣Q6 ♦10872 ♣93
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass Pass
Dble. 2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A753 ♣64 ♦AK4 ♣K643
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. 3 ♣ 3 ♠
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK1074 ♣53 ♦10976 ♣52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A6 ♣AQ10872 ♦7 ♣AJ109
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass Pass
1 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q65 ♣AK109 ♠32 ♣K1075
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, not vulnerable, you hold:
♠762 ♣KQ10973 ♠5 ♣Q53
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠873 ♣AK92 ♦KQ103 ♣92
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Dble. 1 NT
Pass Pass Dble. 2 ♣ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠84 ♣AKJ96 ♦Q76 ♣A85
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Fad
6 Promenade
10 The dope; abbr.
14 Safe spot
15 Religious object
16 Lighting gas
17 Manifest
18 Bride's outfit
20 Speak at length
22 Enchants
23 Clownish
24 Epidemic
25 Acquisie
28 Public notice
32 Map
33 Discussion group
34 A person
35 Japanese admiral
36 Alerts
37 One of a pair
38 Mine product
39 Slim and long-legged
40 Sat
41 Reaction
43 People of quality
44 Feminine title
45 Smattering
46 Literary form
49 Get rid of
53 Reporters' hargoes
55 Epic poem
56 Mannerisms
57 In different way

DOWN
1 Meat cut
2 Enthusiast
3 Declare
4 No visibility; compound
5 Contestant
6 Facetious
7 Farm section
8 Gambling game
9 Joints
10 Crazy
11 Not at all; poetic
12 Suda
13 Obligation
19 Decoy to get business
21 Emmet
24 Bright
25 Player
26 Coast
27 Wise men
28 Scow
29 Breakfast item
30 Bury
31 Poor
33 Velvety flower
36 Nomad
37 Asiatic region
39 Thunders
40 Thoughtful
42 Crepy fabric
43 Asphyxiate
45 Scheduled
46 Disagreement
47 Solo
48 Expression
49 Doctor's prescription
50 Swing
51 Farewell
52 Garden
54 Cheer word

Puzzle of Friday, April 3, Solved

Says Alcoholics Are Too Moral
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A specialist in studies on alcoholics says most compulsive drinkers are too moral, too conscientious and set goals that are too high for them.

Blythe Sprott, associate professor of health studies at California State College at Los Angeles, told an interviewer Friday: "Alcoholics have an over-developed conscience."

They use alcohol to anesthetize their guilt at falling short, he said.

Machinists And Airlines Settle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strikebound National Airlines and the Machinists union have settled a 14-month-old dispute and agreed on a new contract but the company's planes will not fly until the company and striking clerks and ticket agents come to terms. The machinist contract gave some 1,000 mechanics a reported \$1.51 per hour wage hike over three years.

Genealogy Meet

There were 26 on hand last week for the genealogical meeting, in which J. A. Williams and Joe C. Carroll, both of Midland, spoke on "beginning genealogy." Another meeting has been set for April 30 at 7 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan community room, at which time those interested plan to organize a local chapter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to each and everyone for the flowers, food and many other kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, Barzic Thomason. May God bless all of you.
Minnie Thomason

SENIOR CITIZENS WATCH OUT!

As we get older our bodies are not as quick to heal as in early life. A broken bone of any kind becomes more serious when it happens to someone over sixty years old. It often involves a long period of time in a cast, followed by another period during which physical therapy is needed.

An older person must realize that they have to be much more careful in their physical reactions. They must especially watch where they are walking and avoid situations where a fall could be possible. If an older person should fall it is advisable to check with a physician quickly, even if it seems that no injury has occurred.

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Insist Using

FORT WORTH Ralph Yarborough Saturday the Vice "an improvident billions of dollars for education. The 66-year-old re-election to six-year term, st in national education as he whi daylight-to-mid schedule in the area. "In the past 1 been a co-spons every major ed

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Insists 'Improvident War' Using Up Education Money

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Saturday the Vietnam conflict is "an improvident war" using up billions of dollars that should go for education.

The 66-year-old senator, seeking re-election to a third regular six-year term, stressed his part in national education advancements as he whizzed through a daylight-to-midnight campaign schedule in the Fort Worth area.

"In the past 12 years I have been a co-sponsor or author of every major education bill to

come out of Congress," Yarborough said in an early morning radio speech, his first paid political broadcast of the campaign.

"We ought to educate doctors and send them all over the world," he told a breakfast group of more than 200 in Arlington. "It would be a lot easier to educate doctors and send them to underprivileged areas of the world than to spend \$36 billion a year dropping bombs on them.

"This is an improvident war," Yarborough criticized his opponents, Democrats Lloyd Ben-

sen and Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., for their attitudes toward education appropriations.

"If you believe in education, you should not vote Republican, no matter in which primary they run," he said.

Yarborough also made speeches to Fort Worth gatherings of Negro leaders, the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, and the United Auto Workers Local.

He told newsmen he still had not made up his mind which way to vote on Judge G. Harold Carswell. The Senate votes Monday on a motion to send the nomination of Carswell as a Supreme Court justice back to committee.

"I have never told anyone I would vote to recommit the issue," he said in reply to published reports that he would vote to recommit.

Tight-Money Will Ease This Year, Kennedy Says

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said Saturday tight-money conditions will ease this year as the government's anti-inflation program continues to take the steam out of the overheated economy.

However, Kennedy said in a speech prepared for a meeting of civic groups. "This year will clearly be a period of transition or adjustment for the U.S. economy."

He said lower interest rates would vote to recommit the issue.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 5, 1970 5-A

in Social Security benefits and an easing of credit.

"If we continue to use a sound and proper combination of policies—and we firmly intend to do so—we should be able to reduce the rate of inflation in coming months and establish the basis for a subsequent expansion of real output, employment and living standards," Kennedy said.

Kennedy and a delegation of congressmen scheduled the stop in Anchorage on their way to Japan for conferences with financial officials there.

They will go on to Seoul for a meeting of the Asian Development Bank, of which Kennedy is the U.S. governor.

Job Termination Notices Mailed

DALLAS (AP) — Job termination notices have been mailed to some 500 traffic controllers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area by the Federal Aviation Agency.

They apparently stayed off the job as part of a national "sick-out" staged by the Professional Air Traffic Controller Organization.

Henry L. Newman of Fort Worth, Southwest regional administrator of the FAA, said the notices went to individuals who did not respond to requests that they report for duty.

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BULK—2 SIZES

LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR 99¢

Flower Girl Shampoo or Creme Rinse 2/88¢

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DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND
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NO. 303 CAN

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POLYESTER/COTTON BLEND
ASSORTED PRINTED PATTERNS

72x104 FITTED 2.77 EACH
81x104 FITTED 3.77 EACH
42x36 Pillow Case 2.27 PAIR

BEDSPREADS
BY ST. MARY'S
82% COTTON, 18% RAYON
PRESHRUNK
COLORFAST

TWINS OR FULLS PLAIDS OR STRIPES 3.97

LADIES' SHELL BLOUSE 5.37
A SUPER KNIT
100% TEXTURED
FORTREL POLYESTER
SCREEN PRINT
NO. 900
S, M, L

LADIES' STRETCH JEANS 2.97
Western Bell Bottom
100% Cotton
Sizes 7/8-13/14

LADIES' SCARVES 53¢
100% NYLON
ASST. PRINTS

LADIES' BRA 1.77
LIVING BRA
LYCRA BODY
STRETCH STRAP
KODEL PADDED
32A-38C WHITE

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 4.37
50% COTTON, 50% POLYESTER
ASST. COLORS, SIZES S, M, L
NO. 17

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS 2.97
100% COTTON—JEAN CUT
STRIPES AND SOLIDS, SIZES 28-38
NO. 37-210B

LADIES' SHOES 2.50 PAIR
FLATS AND HEELS
ASST. STYLES AND COLORS
SIZES 5-10
YOUR CHOICE

MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS SHOES 2.17 PAIR
CHOICE OF WHITE OR BLACK
SIZES 2 1/2-12. HIGH TOP
No's. 31214 1/2, 31210 1/2, 31211P

LADIES' SHOE RACK 99¢
HOLDS 10 PAIR
ALL WELDED CONSTRUCTION

UTILITY TABLE 3.57 BOXED
3 TIER—ALL METAL
3-15"x20" Shelves
Electrical Outlet
30 Inch High
Easy Roll Casters
Choice of Colors

5 FOOT SPLASHER POOL 2.97
CHOICE OF RED OR BLUE
Similar To Illustration

LUGGAGE TAGS 49¢ PKG.
PKG. OF 2 LEATHER
TABS WITH IDENTIFICATION
INSERT

HARDWARE DEPT.

30 INCH BOW SAW 2.19
NO. G-30

BATTERY CHARGER 3.17
CHARGES TRANSISTOR, PENLITE, D & C SIZES

NEST OF SAWS 1.99
3 PC. SET
NO. 92C

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

2 CYCLE MOTOR OIL 43¢ QT.
SAE-40

DUPONT BRAKE FLUID 33¢
12 OZ. CAN

VISTA CAR WAX 1.37
22 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

GARDEN CENTER

ELECTRIC BUG LITE NO FUMES—NO REFILLS NO CHEMICALS 99¢

FLOWERS OR VEGETABLES PUNCH AND GROW 12 PEAT POTS PER PKG. 59¢

DWARF YOUNG HOLLY MAKES A BEAUTIFUL HEDGE 3-GAL POT 1.59

FRUIT TREES 1/2 off
PEAR, APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH OR PLUM WHILE THEY LAST

WHITE MAGNOLIA 1-GAL. CAN READY TO PLANT 99¢

SPORTING GOODS

GIBSON'S 2-PC. ROD 3.87
NO. 260

ZEBCO REEL 1.77
NO. 202

MINNOW TRAP ALL METAL 1.67

5 APR 5

IN SOME AREAS AND FIELDS FOR FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS

College Grads In Texas Must Scratch To Find Jobs

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the past several years, industry recruiters in many fields have snapped up graduates of Texas colleges and universities—even bidding for their services. Within months, the situation changed and grads now will have to hunt their jobs in some professions and places. A survey by The Associated Press.

By The Associated Press

Some job-hunting college graduates in Texas will have as much use for a road map this year as their sheepskin, a survey by The Association Press shows.

With a tightening labor market, prospects for employment are defined more along geographic lines than anything else.

Prospective employes in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are in

trouble, say both industry and university representatives. Primary reason is the heavy concentration there of aeronautical and other engineering and electronics firms like LTV Aerospace, General Dynamics, and Collins Radio, all concerned with government cutbacks.

In Houston and San Antonio, prospects are considerably brighter except at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, again, an engineering and aeronautics nest.

WE'RE CHOOSY

"We're definitely in a belt-tightening process," says an

LTV spokesman. "Nineteen seventy is an employer's market and, frankly, we're being choosy. The criteria is tougher than it was last year and openings are few and far between."

Although salaries at LTV are about the same as last year—\$9,000 to \$11,000 for a fledgling engineer—hiring is down and going down. Applications, however, are phenomenally high, say spokesmen.

LTV says they are scrutinizing an applicant's grades, background and "the general impression he makes" much closer than before.

While the firm usually recruits on 30 to 45 campuses, last fall it confined its trips to only 12 college campuses.

Said the LTV spokesman, "We just aren't hiring so readily. The general economy is sick and we're getting fewer new contracts although we haven't lost any old ones. I think a young engineer ought to be able to find a job somewhere. But an aeronautical engineer—well, it's pretty tight. I'd say it's a dim picture right now for him."

MOONLIGHTING

But the job market in Dallas-Fort Worth isn't just an engi-

neer's nightmare. The work famine is affecting most other professions alike.

The unemployment rate in Dallas is expected to reach 1.6 per cent in April—still a good employment rate. But moonlighting is fading and the picture is growing darker for those who already hold one or more jobs.

Many employers are paring their moonlighting staffs and forcing fulltime employes to produce more instead.

Over-all Texas unemployment figures show 13,000 Texans lost their jobs in January, raising

the total number of unemployed to 127,000, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

The state unemployment rate was at 2.7 per cent, an increase from the 2.4 December figure.

Dallas area schools report recruiting is definitely down.

At Southern Methodist University, by Jan. 1 last year, 171 companies had interviewed 1,021 students. By January 31 of this year, only 134 companies had held talks with 1,077 students.

Salaries are about the same, say campus placement officers, but there are fewer jobs and

more applicants than ever before.

Frank Yates, director of placement at the University of Texas at Arlington, said "Without a doubt, we're going to be down in the number of job offers this year."

"It's been much easier to get a job in the past," admits Dr. Dale Davis, chairman of the SMU education department.

Trinity University is an exclusive, high tuition school of some 2,500 students at San Antonio.

Placement director George Whitener says: "Employment

prospects for 1970 graduates look reasonably good. Student interviewing has been heavy and apparently many commitments were made during the fall semester. We have found that students who do not have a job lined up by mid school year are usually planning to enroll in graduate study."

Whitener pointed to the ambivalence of the draft situation as being responsible for much career confusion in the past. With this now resolved, somewhat, students, he says, are developing more of an idea of future prospects.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 5, 1970

MAYO Leader Whips 'The Establishment'

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP)—Jose Angel Gutierrez, former state chairman of the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO), won election to the

school board here Saturday night by a wide margin.

Final and unofficial returns showed Gutierrez, 25, seeking office for the first time, received

1,344 votes. His closest opponent, former city councilman E. W. Ritchie Jr., 46, drew a total of 1,119 votes.

The tabulations included absentee balloting.

Two other Mexican-Americans running with Gutierrez for three vacant seats also won handily.

Gas station attendant Arturo Gonzales, 21, received 1,344 votes and dance hall operator Mike Perez, 31, 1,397.

DEATHS

Mrs. Jake Bishop, Brief Illness

Mrs. Jake (Lillie Mae) Bishop, widow of a veteran Texas & Pacific railroad man, died at her home, 1407 Scurry, at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the age of 76. Death came unexpectedly after a brief illness. She had made her home in Big Spring since 1916.

Funeral services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, where she had been a long-time member, with the pastor, the Rev. Leo Gee, officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic section of Mt. Olive Cemetery under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

W. B. Kilpatrick, Heart Attack

STANTON (SC) — Wilburn Bernice Kilpatrick, 62, died Saturday at Del Rio while on a fishing trip, apparently of a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 28, 1907 in Newland and moved to Martin County in 1926 from Tahoka. He was a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ. He married the former Vivian Sims Aug. 9, 1936, in Stanton.

Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Church of Christ, with Claude Woods officiating and burial in the Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

W. A. Langley, Retired Farmer

W. A. Langley, 89, died at 2:38 p.m. Friday in a local hospital, and services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Rosewood Chapel of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. James Puckett will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Leslie Kelley, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Langley was born Sept. 5, 1880, in Holly Springs, Miss., and came to Howard County in 1922 from Clyde. He married the former Miss Lavertie Farrar, Nov. 15, 1903, in Fort Worth, and she died June 13, 1963. He farmed in the Fairview area until his retirement in 1949, and moved to Big Spring at 1200 Wood. He was a member

Infant Daughter Of Stockwells

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stockwell, 2604 E. 16th, died Friday shortly after birth, and graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park, under direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. Claude Craven officiated at services.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include a sister, Kerri, of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kowalski, Louisiana; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell, Big Spring.

Management Students Pull Down Three Wins

DALLAS — Mid-management students at Howard County Junior College pulled down three places in state contest here Saturday.

Roy Thomas captured first place in the human relations division of the management decision-making contests. This qualifies him to compete in the nationals at Minneapolis, Minn., May 1.

Gene Snow took third in merchandising decisions, and Jimmy Walker was third in public relations.

HCCJ students, sponsored by Doyle Holder, head of the college mid-management program,



SILENT PROTESTER—This little protester participates in Saturday's "March For Victory" along Pennsylvania Avenue while napping in his stroller. The march from the Capitol to the Washington Monument was billed as an answer to the antiwar demonstrations here last fall.

Viet Cong Sappers Administer Setback

CAI LAY, Vietnam (AP) — The only man awake at Fire Base Schroeder was the guard at the main gate, and they cut his throat.

Then the Viet Cong sappers crept unchallenged to the base and methodically began blasting it to pieces with dynamite satchel charges.

First they destroyed six 105mm howitzers. Then they blew up 20 trucks. Finally they worked over the perimeter bunkers where scores of Vietnamese soldiers were bivouacked with their families.

That is how American sources describe the overrunning of Fire Base Schroeder, one of the first U.S. Army fire bases ever handed over to the Vietnamese army. The attack took place early Wednesday but few details were released.

Only by weekend did the extent of the disaster become known. The action was one of the worst setbacks to the Vietnamese army in months.

Schroeder was a typical circular fire base established beside Route 4 in the northern Mekong Delta by the U.S. 9th Infantry Division in 1967.

It was handed over to the Vietnamese in August, 1969, when part of the 9th Division was sent home in the initial U.S. troops withdrawals.

The 11th Regiment of the Vietnamese 7th Division was headquartered at Schroeder. An infantry battalion was supposed to provide security on the perimeter.

The Vietnamese regimental commander was seriously wounded in the first few minutes of the action. Only one American was there, an infantry captain, because U.S. advisers have been cut back in the 7th Division. He was killed in the first few minutes.

By morning, according to U.S. sources, nearly half the personnel inside the fire base were casualties. Saigon authorities announced that 24 soldiers were killed and 60 wounded. At least 12 dependents were killed and many more wounded, according to U.S. sources.

The fire base was so flattened that the dead were being dug up from the bunkers for two days, said one American who had been there. The base is now being rebuilt.

Reports said 29 Viet Cong were killed in the attack, and if true this would give the government troops better than a one-for-one ratio. But Americans in the northern delta regard the fire base attack as a resounding Viet Cong propaganda victory: "one they have been looking for some time, and one we are sure they will make the most of," said an American.

The devastating nature of the attack and the loss of the artillery pieces and the trucks also is expected to hurt the morale

Snowstorm Socks Texas Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow ranging from 6 to 10 inches blanketed the north half of the Texas Panhandle Saturday. Travellers' warnings were posted for all the Panhandle as the snow fell steadily all day.

All highways were open and the temperature usually was above freezing. The greatest threat was that winds might rise and stack snow drifts. Bridges were sanded.

At least one death was attributed to the rare April storm. Mrs. Bill Tims, wife of a Canadian minister, died when her car slipped off ice U.S. 60 south of Canadian and crashed into a tree. Three children with her escaped injury.

Ten-inch snow measurements were made in Moore County around Dumas, north of Amarillo. Snow near Amarillo usually was less than 2 inches. The snow fell mostly north of

the Canadian River, and the Highway Department said the snow cover generally was 6 to 10 inches deep.

Many cars stalled, especially in counties just south of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Cooler weather spread over much of West and North Texas.

The snow came from a cold front which moved slowly southward. Rain showers dotted the Red River Valley and clouds deiced the skies west and north of the front.

Temperatures were in the 30s in Northwest Texas nearly all day and in the 60s and 70s in most of East and South Texas untouched by the cool front.

The Weather Bureau said the Panhandle snow would end early Saturday night and the Red River showers would drift northward into Oklahoma.

Warmer weather was expected back in North Texas Sunday.

Astros 13 Rehearse For Scientific Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 13 astronauts rehearsed Saturday for a scientific field trip on the moon as the launch team prepared to start the countdown for man's third lunar landing expedition.

The countdown starts at 10 p.m. EST Sunday, aiming for a lift off of the Saturn 5 rocket at 2:13 p.m. next Saturday.

Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr., who will be making a record fourth trip into space, and Fred W. Haise Jr. worked Saturday on the timetable for the second of two excursions they plan on the moon. The third crewman, Thomas K. Mattingly II, worked in a command ship simulator. Haise and Mattingly will be making their first space flight.

The Apollo 13 crew was getting ready for the launch, the two Apollo 14 crewmen scheduled to walk on the moon in October — Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Navy Cmdr. Edgar Dean Mitchell — completed three days of intensive training at Volcano, Hawaii.

Joined by five other astronauts, they practiced lunar geology and lunar communications in the moon-like atmosphere of a volcano.

The second Apollo 13 moon walk, slated to last four to five hours April 16, will be a long field trip in one of the moon's most rugged areas, the highlands of Fra Mauro on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms.

Scientists believe that rocks in this area may have been gouged from 100 miles or more beneath the surface and may hold clues to the origin of the moon and perhaps the solar system.

"We'll walk to a series of craters and different terrain to ob-

tain a large variety of samples," Haise said in a recent interview.

Lovell said: "Fra Mauro has unique features from three basic age groups from which geologists date the moon. There is the early Imbrium, the Copernican and the Eratosthenian."

He said that Mare Imbrium, 500 miles to the north, was formed when the moon was struck long ago by a huge comet or meteor. The debris tossed out created the Fra Mauro uplands, a region of hills, ridges, craters and mammoth boulders.

Later impacts which carved the Copernicus and Eratosthenes craters sprayed debris into the Fra Mauro Region, covering its valleys and lowlands.

The oldest rocks, perhaps reaching back five billion years, are expected to be found on the rim of Cone Crater. To reach the rim Lovell and Haise will have to climb a 400-foot-high slope that is covered with boulders, some as large as automobiles. The oldest rocks returned by the Apollo 11 and 12 crews date about 3.5 billion years.

The landing site for Apollo 13 is 93 miles east of Apollo 12 site and 710 miles west of the Apollo 11 site.

Real Dirty Tax

BRASILIA (AP) — New hotels in Brazil won't qualify for special tax exemptions unless they have a bathroom in each room or suite. As government tax agency president Joaquim Xavier da Silveira put it: "The lack of bathrooms... discourages our most frequent tourist, the American. Americans love to take baths."

WEATHER

City	Max.	Min.
BIG SPRING	53	39
Abilene	48	30
Amarillo	45	30
Chicago	41	37
Denver	54	41
El Paso	67	45
Fort Worth	68	45
New York	56	41
San Antonio	74	51
St. Louis	62	45

Sun sets today at 7:08 p.m.; sun rises Monday at 6:29 a.m. Highest temperature this date 95 in 1954; lowest temperature this date 28 in 1917. Maximum rainfall this date 2.18 in 1909.

Absentee Voting Picture Mixed, Decisions Tuesday

Absentee voting in most area cities ended Friday afternoon and the number of votes cast varied from zero in Coahoma to a fairly heavy turnout of 98 in Lamesa, with Big Spring right in the middle with 43.

Local residents will go to the polls Tuesday to select three of a record 13 candidates for places on the city commission and many officials think that, despite the moderate absentee turnout, voter activity will be heavy at most boxes.

The order of the Big Spring ballot is as follows: 1. Arnold Marshall, incumbent mayor and transport company executive; 2. Wade Choate, credit union manager; 3. Tony Taroni, ship-ping supervisor; 4. Jimmy Morehead, incumbent commissioner and transfer company executive; 5. De Witt Bunn, investment counselor; 6. Eddie

Acri, finance company executive; 7. Neel G. Barnaby, retired military; 8. Dr. Halvard T. Hansen, chiropractor; 9. Lowell N. Jones, soft drink company manager; 10. E. L. Meeks, electronics repair; 11. Don R. Brooks, radio announcer; 12. Jack Pearson, motor lines terminal manager; 13. O. T. Brewster, motel manager.

Incumbent Commissioner Walter Stroup will not stand for re-election and the places of Commissioner George Zachariah and Garner McAdams go uncontested this year.

The city fire stations will serve as polling places, as usual, and the voting hours Tuesday are from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Mail-in absentee ballots will be accepted until 10 p.m. Monday. Coahoma, Colorado

City and Lamesa voters will also go to the polls Tuesday.

In Coahoma no residents voted absentee by the Friday deadline. The candidates are incumbents Tommy McFarland, M. S. Johnston and Charles Parrish, who will face challengers Bill Logsdon, H. L. Fraser and Phillip A. Wynn.

Coahoma Mayor Jack Caudle and Councilmen C. C. Harrison and Tommy Abernethy are not required to stand election in even-numbered years.

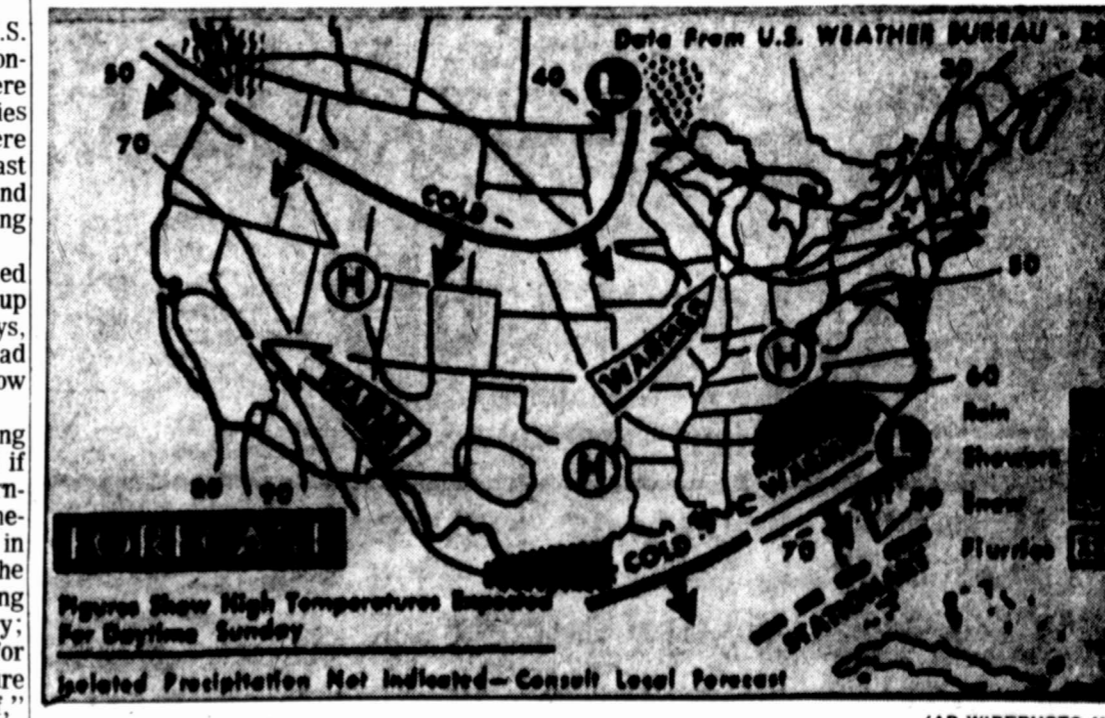
Colorado City residents will select three councilmen from five candidates running for election. The choices are Eddie Piland, incumbent, Finis L. May, J. O. Dockrey Sr., Abel Alvarez and Trevlyn Kelley. Dr. John H. Chinn, mayor, and R. J. Hoback, councilman, decided not to run. C. C. Burt, J. C. Britton, J. C. Brown and Paul

Hunter are holdover councilmen.

Absentee voting in Colorado City ended Thursday with nine votes cast.

With only three candidates for three council seats up for election in Lamesa this year, City Secretary Ben Allen reported a relatively heavy absentee voter turnout of 98. John Palmore and Don Bryant are running unopposed to continue as councilmen and Joe Carroll is the lone contender listed on the ballot for the seat vacated by Wendell Strahan. Mayor Lloyd Cline and Councilman Douglas B. Black do not stand for election this year.

Both Stanton and Forsan held the city race Saturday in conjunction with school races, and Ackerly voters will go to the polls April 18.



WEATHER FORECAST—The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts rain over Southern Texas; the Carolinas and Georgia, with showers over Washington and off North Florida. Snow is expected north of Lake Superior with snow flurries predicted in most of New England. Elsewhere mostly sunny and dry weather is expected.

DALLAS BOUN Spring post off silver tray Thu to the local m Dallas where he

Han PO

"We've been getting two men but I don't know will do it." Jack Thursday at a money for Buri H Big Spring post o

Hammion, who has been re: dispatching regi mail letters and the Big Spring being transferred in Dallas he w in the data pro in the operations handles expenses letters and pack salaries for post Texas and Louisi "We're really n losing him." Pos Hardesty said, " promotion."

Hammion has ploye of the pos years, the last i he has spent in equipping him promotion. Ham data processing t and County Junio "I didn't even i motion." Hamm plaining he was after doing a t

Krause I Texas Ex

AUSTIN (AP) Krause Jr., Dal ecutive, was elec the University o dents' Associat He will take succeeding Jack Houston.

Krause is pre Resources Co. a resident of Big

Here, He

DEERFIELD (AP) — A wo Deerfield Bea ment Friday to yelling for help.

The departu squad found or said he was ca named "Help."

DOWN HOUSTON PRESTIGE, "FULL NEW DECORATOR STYLED MEETING BANQUET AND C COLOR TELEVISION... TANTANT AND CLUB OF THE SAVOY

Savoy
THE SAVOY
151
Houston
Tel. Ann. Cod
TWX 91



(Photo by Jim Renitz)

DALLAS BOUND — Jack Buchanan (left), and other Big Spring post office employees presented Burl Hammon with a silver tray Thursday morning in appreciation for his service to the local mail service. Hammon is being transferred to Dallas where he will work in the postal computer center.

Hammon Gets PO Promotion

"We've been talking about getting two men to replace him, but I don't know if two men will do it," Jack Buchanan said Thursday at a farewell ceremony for Burl Hammon in the Big Spring post office.

Hammon, who for three years has been responsible for dispatching registered and air mail letters and packages from the Big Spring post office, is being transferred to Dallas.

In Dallas he will be working in the data processing center in the operations branch which handles expenses for air mail letters and packages and pays salaries for postal workers in Texas and Louisiana.

"We're really not happy about losing him," Postmaster Frank Hardesty said, "but it's a good promotion."

Hammon has been an employee of the post office for 15 years, the last three of which he has spent in Big Spring. In equipping himself for this promotion, Hammon attended data processing classes at Howard County Junior College.

"I didn't even ask for the promotion," Hammon said, explaining he was offered the job after doing a term paper on

Krause Named Texas Exes Head

AUSTIN (AP) — Dan M. Krause Jr., Dallas business executive, was elected president of the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association Saturday.

He will take office Sept. 1, succeeding Jack S. Blanton of Houston.

Krause is president of Earth Resources Co. and is a former resident of Big Spring.

Here, Help!

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman called the Deerfield Beach Fire Department Friday to report a man yelling for help.

The department's rescue squad found only a man who said he was calling his dog — named "Help."

DOWNTOWN HOUSTON, TEXAS'
PRESTIGE, "FULL SERVICE HOTEL"
NEW DECORATED STYLED ROOMS, SUITES, DISPLAY, MEETING BANQUET AND CONVENTION FACILITIES, COLOR TELEVISION, FREE PARKING, FINE RESTAURANT AND CLUB. DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE OF THE SAVOY-FIELD, YOU'LL LOVE IT.



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Dear Abby

—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I started dating a boy who I met in my last year of high school. We announced our engagement this past October. We planned a May wedding. At the end of January we could wait no longer so we slipped away and were married by a Justice of the Peace in the next state. We had no problem for we are both of age. Things have gone quite well for us until now.

Now the heartbreak is setting in. As I said before, we planned to marry in May. All plans have been made — church, gowns, and even the invitations have been sent. Yesterday, while talking to a friend, I learned that if the priest finds out that we have already been married by a J.P. he can refuse to marry us in the church. For we have been "living in sin," according to church laws.

Now I am confused. When the priest questions us should we lie to him about our present situation?

VERY MUCH CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: As a member of the Catholic church you are subject to its laws. By your secret marriage you have broken faith with this code. This fact poses a serious, but not insurmountable, problem for your parish priest.

The Catholic church teaches that the sacraments (of which marriage is one) "are for the benefit of the people of God." Hence I am sure that the priest in your parish will receive you well when you see him. Do so at once. When he questions you, tell him the whole truth. Remember that his life is dedicated to helping his people. You need his help. Call on him, trust him, and follow his counsel.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that you had a Jewish father?

DEAR NOSY: Yup. And a Jewish mother, too!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for nearly 10 years. We had a family. We were then divorced, but remained friends just the same. After four years of being divorced, we decided to give it another chance, so we are going to get married again.

My question: We want all our friends to know of our decision. Would it be in good taste to send our "announcements" saying something like, "JACK AND MARY ARE BACK TOGETHER AGAIN." We honestly don't know what is proper.

NAMELESS IN ILLINOIS
DEAR NAMELESS: Your idea is fine. If any of my readers have "been there" and have a suggestion, I'll pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: When I see women with legs like an elephant — or women with pouter pigeon bodies perched on stork-like legs wearing miniskirts, I am ashamed of my own sex!

LUCY FROM THE OZARKS
DEAR LUCY: Didn't the Arkansas Traveler say, "There's no substitute for common sense?"



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

COSDEN ATTORNEY — Joe Moss (right), chief counsel for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., welcomes Norwood Cheairs to the staff.

Cheairs Has Joined Cosden Legal Staff

Norwood Cheairs has joined Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, effective April 1, as patent attorney, according to Joe A. Moss, vice president, secretary and chief counsel.

Cheairs has been associated with Monsanto Company the past 13 years, first as research chemist and for 10 years as a member of the patent department. He has earned BA and MS degrees in chemistry and his LL.B. degree.

Nominations For Oil Award

The American Association of Petroleum Landmen has announced that nominations for the Frank Kelley Memorial Award, presented annually to the outstanding oil and gas industry writer, will be accepted until May 22.

The award will go to a writer to be chosen from the nominees by an AAPL panel "in appreciation for excellence in reporting oil and gas industry information to the public."

The winner will receive a bronze plaque and \$250. Frank Kelley was a district landman for Mobil Oil Company at Colorado City for many years who gained wide respect and admiration from those both in and out of the oil industry before his death in 1963.

Special Film

The public is invited to see a color film at 4 p.m. today at Immaculate Heart of Mary school hall. It is entitled "Walk a Tight Rope" and it reflects communism in a new mask. Scenes from the young Communists world meeting in Helsinki are included in this gripping film.

Holdup-Suicide Near Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — An El Paso man shot himself to death north of this Central Texas town Friday night as a highway patrolman approached his car to question him about the robbery of a gasoline station.

Police said the man was Allen Richard Temple, 23.

Minutes earlier, Mike Hendricks had been robbed of about \$60 in Hillsboro. Hendricks, 17, took the license number of the robber's car and the police chase ensued.

The state policeman said that as he neared the car north of here on Interstate 35, Temple shot himself through the head.

THE PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA of BIG SPRING
is holding their annual Revival Services. The public is invited to hear the dynamic Gospel Preaching of REV. TROY SMITH, PASTOR of the MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH OF SUNDOWN, TEX., and the EVANGELISTIC SINGING of MIKE RAMIREZ from Big Spring. Services to begin APRIL 6 to APRIL 12, 7:30 P.M. each evening.

Come and hear "JESUS CHRIST PREACHED". Accompanied by Paula Ramirez at the Piano. In charge of programming the services is Pablo Ramirez.

FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
612 NW 5th Big Spring, Texas

Why get Scalped on Prescriptions?
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NEW LARGE 12-OZ. SIZE

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100 CAPSULES

GIBSON
Multiple Vitamins \$2.47
One Year Supply—365 TABLETS

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DIAL 263-7331

Big Spring Herald

Albaugh To Drill Test

Ray A. Albaugh, Big Spring independent oil operator, will start this week on a wildcat oil test on his 5,760-acre ranch in Childress County.

It will be his No. 1 Fee, 14 miles southeast of the city of Childress. Location is 660 from the south and 1,995 feet from the west lines of section 63-9, H&GN survey.

Projected depth is 5,800 to test the Ellenburger. There are several other zones which will be checked en route to the contract depth.

Albaugh acquired the ranch in 1950 and this is the first time that he has drilled on his property. In the intervening years, he has drilled numerous other wildcats and has a half a dozen discoveries to his credit during that time.

The West Texas Republican Women's Club

is sending this statement to our men in Congress. If you agree, sign and send to:
The Honorable John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.
The Honorable Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.
The Honorable Omar Burlison, House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

We wish to express our profound conviction that you can develop a welfare system that is simpler, better and fairer than the one we have now;

That you can devise a clear system without adding layer on layer of new programs;

That you can provide help for the defenseless without subsidizing the shiftless;

That you can aid the desperate without embittering the working class that pays the bill at such sacrifice they can barely maintain a standard of living above their welfare neighbors;

That you can stop enlarging the welfare rolls in a time of prosperity and in a world devoid of low cost labor;

That you should demand that welfare recipients repay society for its support, not encouraging them to produce more underprivileged children that they fear will become cannon fodder, but insisting that they not add mouths to our burden and that they go to work wherever possible.

We charge you to find this better way, to enact it and break the chain of generation after generation on larger and larger handouts.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

(Pd. For By West Texas Republican Women's Club.)

Billie Sol In La Tuna

EL PASO (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, convicted of one of the largest swindles in Texas history, was placed in La Tuna federal prison near here Saturday.

that the former West Texas promoter was about to be freed from his jail term, for it will be almost two more years before he can apply for parole. His name came before the parole board last Jan. 30 but he was turned down. Another application will not be considered for two years. Estes, now 45, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for mail fraud and conspiracy involving largely the mortgaging of fertilizer tanks that never existed. He spent the night in the Potter County jail in Amarillo. There seemed no indication years.

SPECIALS . . .

LONG SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS
VALUES TO 15.00..... **3.90**

LONG SLEEVE COLORED
DRESS SHIRTS
4.00

SPECIAL GROUP
SUITS
VALUES TO \$125 LENGTH INCLUDED..... **\$55.00**

SWEATERS \$7.00
VALUES TO \$20

QUILTED LINING
Corduroy Jackets
\$27.00

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Weathermen Talk Tornado Warnings

Even with all the calm, pleasant weather that accompanies a Texas springtime, there is also some bad along with the good and about 40 weathermen, civic leaders, law enforcement, and Civil Defense officers from six counties gathered at the Holiday Inn here Friday afternoon to discuss methods of dealing with the most dreaded phenomenon of spring and summer — the tornado.

The Big Spring-Howard County Department of Civil Defense hosted representatives from five counties neighboring Howard to learn more about the tornado and orderly procedures for reporting it. W. D. Berry, director of the local CD, presented a film illustrating the correct method to prepare for the worst when a tornado strikes. Jim Lumme, chief meteorologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Midland, spoke on his bureau's capability to detect tornadoes with radar. He said that at this time capability is not flawless and reports from observers are still important in detecting stormy weather. Mayor Arnold Marshall and County Judge Lee Porter were also on hand to welcome visitors to the conference.

'Right To Read' Target Sparks Laughs, Grumbles

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education unanimously adopted a national "right to read" goal Saturday after some grumbling by Jack Binion of Houston. "Haven't we done something in 20 years to encourage people to read?" Binion asked. "Do we have to have a Republican president come along and goose us into doing something?" He turned to Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar and said, "haven't we done something, doctor?" "I think so, sir," Edgar replied. Binion said such things as adult education have been started to help illiterates, but he said they could not be driven with a whip to enroll. Paul Greenwood of Harlingen said everybody agreed with the

Two Men Gunned Down

A disagreement of long standing over a girl apparently resulted in the wounding of two young men, one seriously, around midnight Friday, and the arrest of another Saturday morning. Johnny Vera, 21, 601 Douglas, called police to his home shortly after midnight Friday to report that he had been shot in the neck and his companion, Vincent Garcia, 22, had been left in the 1000 block of Northwest First with a bullet wound in the stomach after several men had approached the two at the First Street location and one of them started shooting.

Vera identified a 19-year-old man as the assailant and the youth was arrested by patrolmen around 9 a.m. Saturday on a warrant issued for two counts of assault with intent to murder. Garcia was taken to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital where a large caliber bullet was removed from his abdomen, officers said. Attendants at the hospital Saturday night said Garcia was "doing as well as can be expected." According to Vera, the shootings were the result of an involved argument over a girl one of the victims had been dating.

Smith Appoints Midland's Lynch

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith appointed Stanley Plattman of Beaumont and Raymond Lynch of Midland Friday commissioners of the National Conference on Uniform State Laws. He reappointed Tom Davis of Houston, Talbot Rain of Dallas and Millard Ruud of Austin to the commission.

Wicked Finish

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Donald McIntyre wants his ashes scattered at the finish line of Greyville Race Track. "The horses have been giving me a pounding for 25 years," he said, "so I'm sure it won't matter if they go on hammering my ashes after I'm dead." The Turf Club and his wife are studying the request.



IT'S 'FRIGHTENING' — The British theater world is buzzing with the news that the Royal Shakespeare Company — once an all male operation — will have its first woman director, Miss Buzz Goodbody. Just two years out of college, the 23-year-old brunette will undertake the direction of one of Shakespeare's most difficult theatrical works, "King John," a prospect she finds "frightening."

Chase Puts Two In Jail

A high speed automobile chase involving two local youths and units of the police department Friday night ended abruptly at the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. tracks with the youngsters' car wrecked and both of its occupants facing charges. The 18-year-old driver was taken to city jail and is expected to be charged with driving while intoxicated and various traffic violations resulting from the chase. His companion, a 17-year-old, was also taken to jail under the drunkenness laws.

Officers said they began following the two at the intersection of West Eighteenth and Main and were led through city streets at speeds exceeding 80 miles per hour until the youths' car jumped the T&P tracks crossing at Goliad and crashed into a tank car stopped on the tracks.

Bards' Buzzing About Goodbody

LONDON (AP) — A leggy brunette with the unlikely name of Buzz Goodbody is becoming the first woman director for the Royal Shakespeare Company, and she confesses: "The prospect is frightening."

Just two years after graduating from Sussex University, Miss Goodbody at 23 is to direct "King John," one of Shakespeare's most difficult works, in June at Stratford upon Avon. In the Bard's early productions women weren't even allowed to play women. Now Buzz is going to run the show. "I am aware that I will not only be under surveillance from the normal critics and audiences, but those who think women aren't much good at this sort of thing," she says. Miss Goodbody was at the Aldwych Theater, London headquarters of the company, and was out of breath as she took off her blue velvet mackinac. Rushing back and forth between London and Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford, 100 miles to the north, was a bit wearying. She has encountered prejudice in the theater against both her youth and her sex but has learned to handle this without too much trouble. "You no longer have to be middle-aged and a knight before you are allowed to touch Shakespeare," she said, adding: "Actors simply aren't used to woman directors. But all this will change as more women come into the theater from the universities. "I believe in equal pay and equal opportunity for women. Women should become judges, engineers and anything they want to become." Buzz, originally named Mary Ann, got the nickname from her brother John because she was always buzzing around. Now she

MISHAPS

East Sixteenth and Franklin: Joseph Campus, Miami Beach, Fla., and Jesus G. Esquibel, 606 N. Goliad; 12:25 p.m. Friday. Fourth and Gregg: John Waddil, 108 E. 24th, and Steven A. Austin, 2719 Ann; 2:42 p.m. Friday. Fifteenth and Gregg: Weldon J. Hartley, 2303 Marcy, and a driver who left the scene; 3:38 p.m. Friday. Eighth and Abrams: Thomas J. Walker, Stanton, and Toa Sanchez, 807 Abrams; 7:01 p.m. Friday. 3700 block of US 80 West: parked, Jack A. Wallis, no address given, and a driver who left the scene; 12:01 a.m. Saturday. West Fourth and Brown: Olga D. Delagarza, 1508 Bluebird, and William E. O'Brien, Box 1709; around 11 a.m. Saturday.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

look into their heads and see what's inside than to inflict some sort of punishment. The diffusion of stations for issuing licenses cut down on the traditional long lines as the car tag deadline fell during the week. But the rush was real enough. The last week brought around 9,500 tags and well over \$160,000 in revenue. Appeals for cooperation with the census taker have been heeded too well by several residents. They filled out the blanks they received in the mail (which is right) and then put them back in the mail (which isn't cricket). The census taker is supposed to be around to take up the blanks. Dr. Hector Garcia of Corpus Christi is due here today for the presentation of a charter of GI Forum at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Junior Corrales is chairman of the new chapter. Humberto Hernandez secretary, and Gus Hernandez treasurer. We ran a piece about a booster edition of the Herald in 1968 and mentioned a plug by C. E. Scott for this area's fruit raising potentials, and this prompted a response by Della Herring. Mr. Scott, she said, was her uncle, and his place is where the Herrings now reside. She has pictures of a prolific yield of the orchard. When Ray Albaugh bought a ranch near Childress 20 years ago, he told us he bet he would find oil under it. We wouldn't bet on it one way or the other, but he is. This week he is spudding a wildcat well on the spread and by so doing laying his money he will hit pay. Death reached halfway around the world to pluck a Big Spring serviceman. Sgt. Jimmy Peacock, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Peacock, 3623 Dixon, died in the hospital at Kadina AFB, Okinawa. No higher tribute can be paid than that a man die in service of his country. G. C. Ragsdale retired from his post as a T&P railway conductor last week after a career that spanned 53 years.

He fudged a little bit on his age in 1917 to hold down his first railway job. In the intervening years, he has worked for 11 roads, but most of the time has been with the T&P since he came first in 1927. The wing command changed hands at Webb AFB last week when Col. Harrison Lobdell went to San Antonio to command the training wing at Randolph AFB. Taking over was Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, who interestingly enough was a classmate of Col. Lobdell at West Point. Col. Atkinson had been serving as deputy commander. HCJC has a new basketball coach. He is Harold Wilder, who has achieved an outstanding record at Abilene High School. He was chosen from a field of 10 applicants and brings a philosophy of education first, sportsmanship and victory. Following Buddy Travis will be a tough job, but Hal Wilder figures on making his own record. Judges who select the winners in the annual Zale-Herald Youth Achievement recognition have their work lined up. In all there are 87 nominees for the top places.

ZACK'S DOLLAR DAY

Spring Dresses and Suits

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

REG. 12.00.....	9.90	REG. 26.00.....	22.90
REG. 13.00.....	10.90	REG. 30.00.....	24.90
REG. 15.00.....	12.90	REG. 35.00.....	26.90
REG. 16.00.....	13.90	REG. 40.00.....	29.90
REG. 17.00.....	14.90	REG. 45.00.....	36.90
REG. 18.00.....	15.90	REG. 50.00.....	39.90
REG. 19.00.....	16.90	REG. 55.00.....	42.90
REG. 20.00.....	17.90	REG. 60.00.....	45.90
REG. 23.00.....	19.90	REG. 65.00.....	47.90
REG. 25.00.....	21.90	REG. 69.50.....	50.90

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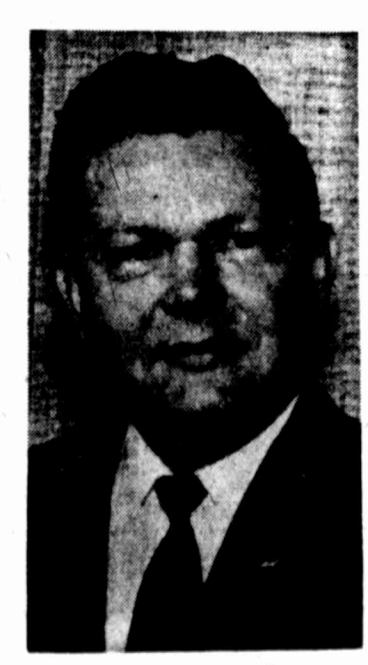
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APRIL 7

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BI

SECTION B



660-YARD HEAT IN THE 660 HEAT WAS NOT A

San Vict

By BILL

On this cold day afternoon, San overcame a petition by scoring on the ninth grade Annual Optimist here. Midland A the eighth grade total of 81 points. Abilene Madis second with 83 p land Austin took place trophy with the ninth grade eighth grade Lockney with 57

Flee Dom

AUSTIN, Tex. A&M's dynamic Curtis and Marv sprint relay team Relays record S Aggies wrapped annual meet with victory in the r

Operating less after the Aggies had tied the w 1:22.1 held by the Aggies stru two more baton

OUTSTAND finishes a 4 Aggies won Saturday w outstanding brother Ma

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Sophs Are Due To Be Tested

By TOMMY HART

Cong. J. J. Pickle of Austin, who was reared here, says he has an arrangement with touring golfer Terry Dill, who plays out of Austin...



JOE LANGSTON

Joe Langston is a 11-state basketball player, must spend another year in high school before he can graduate but is thinking about attending summer school and qualifying for a diploma as early as January...

BSHS football coach Clovis Hale plans to elevate quarterback Alan Davis and 14 other sophomores to the varsity squad for spring drills beginning next month...

Baseball Begins Second Century On Off-Key Note

When he was traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia, the \$90,000-a-year center fielder decided to challenge the system—and baseball. To do so Flood is taking his case to court and foregoing any opportunity to play this season, and very possibly, any other season.

Like Flood, McLain has been the center of controversy all spring, and also will be missing when the season starts. The Detroit pitcher, however, will be able to rejoin the Tigers on July 1 when his suspension for becoming involved with gamblers is lifted.

Whether baseball's integrity has been in any way damaged by McLain's flirtation with alleged bookmakers remains to be seen. However, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said after he handed down his decision in the case: "I think baseball has been vindicated by the action I took."

the Reds' Jim Merritt, 17-9, before an expected sellout crowd of 29,000. Tuesday the remaining 20 clubs, with the exception of St. Louis, begin play. The Cardinals are not scheduled to get under way until Wednesday when they play at Montreal.

Dead Heat Declared In Close 4-Horse Finish. ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Two brilliant stretch-running favorites, Quicken Tree and Fiddle Isle finished in an unprecedented dead-heat for first in the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational Handicap Saturday in a rousing controversial four-

Beast Loses On Decision. Fans at a jam-packed city auditorium showered the Beast with everything available Friday night after he put the Lawman out of commission but lost the match through disqualification.

Aggies Tie For Lead Foster Hangs TKO On Rouse

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dave Katt struck out 19 batters to lead Texas A&M to an 11-0 outburst Conference baseball victory over Southern Methodist Saturday and move the Aggies into a tie with Texas for the SWC lead with a 5-0 record.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Rusty Powell of Texas Tech defeated Dickie Fikes in the No. 1 singles match as the Raiders blanked Texas A&M 6-0 in a Southwest Conference tennis match Saturday.

Raiders Blank Aggies At Net. In singles Powell def. Fikes 7-5, 6-3; Joe Williams def. Mike Hickey, 6-3, 6-2; Warren Craig def. Lindsey Kroll, 7-5, 6-2; Robbie Sargent def. Bruce Crumley, 7-5, 9-7.

Hamilton Hits For South Stars. HONOLULU (AP) — Two of the smallest men in the tournament led the South to a 104-90 victory over the Midwest in the second game of the opening doubleheader Thursday night in the second annual Aloha Basketball Classic.

Hammond Looks Good As Back. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gary Hammond, converting from split end to tailback, raced 50 yards for a touchdown the first time he got the ball to highlight Southern Methodist's first game condition football scrimmage of spring training Saturday.

Court Defeats Billie King. JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Top-seeded Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia survived a second set blitz and defeated defending champion Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., Saturday for the women's singles title in the South African Open tennis championships. The score was 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

McMillen Heads Schoolboy Picks. NEW YORK (AP) — Tom McMillen of Mansfield, Pa., High School, sought by scores of colleges, heads the 1970 All-Star high school basketball team picked by high school and college coaches.

How Scribes See It

NEW YORK (AP) — Six months and 1,944 major league baseball games from now, it will all boil down to the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs in the National League and the Oakland Athletics and Baltimore Orioles in the American.

Big Spring Boys Shine In Meet

SEMINOLE — Stewart Bunn captured second place in the boys singles and Garen Martin and Steve Burnett second in the boys doubles in the invitational tennis meet here Saturday.

Patriots Plan To Play At Foxboro. BOSTON (AP) — The Homeless Boston Patriots of the National Football League Saturday will play a 57,000-seat stadium in Foxboro and play there in 1971.

Globetrotters Due At Snyder

The famed Harlem Globetrotters basketball team will put on an exhibition at the Scurry County Coliseum at Snyder at 2:30 p.m. today.

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USED TIRES \$2 AS LOW AS Selected & Approved Highland Center

COME IN TODAY 10 days left FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN. IT'S TIME To File Your INCOME TAX COMPLETE RETURNS \$5 UP

Hamilton Hits For South Stars. HONOLULU (AP) — Two of the smallest men in the tournament led the South to a 104-90 victory over the Midwest in the second game of the opening doubleheader Thursday night in the second annual Aloha Basketball Classic.

DOLLAR DAY Monday Selected Group Men's Suits 39.90 65.00 to 100.00 Length Alteration Only Keds Surfers Regular 7.50 Faded Blue Sage Green White 3.75

Big Spring (Tex) Card In D The Big Spr blast off the pad in the opener of ball season at St Opposition in header will be the legs, winner of baseball tournam Brief pre-gam including the Na will usher in the each player will individually. Hank Pope is nod as starting Fieno is slated Hill in the seco the Cardinals Steen, Leon H Florez, Hobbs i to the hurling promises to be stronger than las Also new to the Juan Ponce, wh base and sho Rubio and Benn outfielders. The Cardinal Felix Martinez (Felix is on leav Sophs S For Tec LUBBOCK, Te ning backs Du and Don Crock more's to be, dr head coach Jim as Tech held its dition scrimma training Saturda McCutchen is pounder from Br is a 6-foot 19 Tullia. The Raider's scored six tim first and second The scrimma ducted in near peratures and field but Carle generally please all effort and er Carlen also quarterback Cha cornerback Jerr intercepted a pa The Raiders drills Tuesday Bullc First ROBERT LEI homa Bulldogs the first place here Saturday able weather Bulldogs took rounding up a first place finis of 77 1/2 points. Wendall Walk the 440-yard ru of 51.8. Ricky mile in 4:51.1 took the top av a leap of 11- vault. The oth was won by team consistin Richters, Hermi rick. Wall took se 64 points. Mer with 48. Aspern with 46 1/2, an home the fift by accumulat total of 23 tea in the meet. The Bulldogs graves next we Minneso Playoff PHILADELPI Minnesota Nor the Philadelphia urday on an 80 fenseman Barry the North Sta Seals into the League's West and knocking th WOW! RECORD SAN DIEGO There have be holes in-one-p putt? Al Doefler, a miniature either. Seven witnessed his the 18th tee Vista Course Country Club His shot ca yards, bounc rolled into th "They've b a bad time a putter on th "three's," said got them laug other side of

Warm Weather Is Urgently Needed By Texas Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A prolonged period of warm, open weather is urgently needed by Texas farmers.

John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, noted the repeated northers and rains on wet fields, and said the optimum planting dates are slipping by as fields remain too wet for any kind of field work.

Conversely, the rains insure good spring and early summer grazing for most areas. Small grains which will be grazed out would be materially improved by sunshine and open weather. Hutchison said. Livestock feeding is tapering off, he said, as ranges improve. Livestock generally are in fair to good condition. Strong markets are reported.

District agents reported their area conditions.

Moderate to heavy snows over northern counties of the South Plains (Lubbock) have helped wheat prospects. Greenbugs are causing damage to some wheat. Outdoor work is hampered by the ever-changing weather. Potato planting is well along and will be completed as weather permits. Corn planting will begin shortly. Ranges are beginning to furnish some early grazing and livestock generally are in good condition.

All the Rolling Plains (Vernon) now have adequate moisture and grain growth is very good. Land preparation and fertilizer distribution are active when field conditions permit. Livestock and range conditions were good.

Moisture in Far West Texas is generally adequate and warm weather is needed for livestock and grass. Livestock conditions are good. Sheep and goat shearing is in full swing. Feeding is decreasing in the Edwards Plateau. No cotton has been planted but fields are ready.

West Central Texas has adequate to surplus moisture and grains are making excellent growth. More sun and open weather would make grains even

Eskimo Finds Booze Jungle Bad, Real Bad

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — An Eskimo convicted of manslaughter told the court this week that he had found urban Canada a jungle surrounded by liquor. His story illustrated the difficulties that Canada's primitive people have in adjusting to modern society.

Anthony Aparpark Thrasher, now 34, testified that he left his native Northwest Territories at the age of 17 seeking to take a course in mechanics.

"He started drinking," he said, "but I thought that's the way they lived down here."

He spent a year in an alcoholic treatment center, and went to jail about 150 times. "For the last 2 1/2 years down here it's been bad, real bad," he said. "Never had a place to sleep except river banks, and eat from garbage cans. I've gone to employment offices . . . but their response is 'No' or else 'You are not registered in our files.' I've got nothing against this country but I can't adjust to it. It's a jungle to me."

Justice Harold Riley, describing the Eskimos as a great race, said Thrasher possessed values of self-defense and respect for the old, but had not observed these in an encounter with Charles Ratkovitch, a 70-year-old pensioner. Ratkovitch, with severe injuries, died last November of internal bleeding. Thrasher testified he was drunk on wine and could not remember meeting the victim.

He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

MERCY, WHAT A PROBLEM!!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The regional Internal Revenue Service office says its computer center at Ogden, Utah, received the following letter from a California minister about his 1968 tax woes:

"I am a minister of a small church and do most of the bookkeeping, including most of the tax reports. I received the enclosed notice of a penalty for my return being late."

"This was an unintentional oversight on my part and due to our limited budget it will work a real hardship to pay for it. I shall pray for Mercy."

The IRS said the case has been assigned to a tax examiner at Ogden, whose first name is Mercy."

THEFT REPORTS

Richard Knoepfel, 2203 Cecilia; class ring stolen during art class at Big Spring High School.
Cooks Discount Store: shoplifting under \$5; one arrest?

Nonsuch News

MONTREAL (AP) — A full-scale model of the ketch Nonsuch, which voyaged into Hudson Bay in 1668, has arrived from London aboard the freighter Bristol City. Starting Monday at Sorel, Que., she will be rigged, her mast stepped and a crew trained for her participation in the 300th anniversary celebrations of the Hudson's Bay Company charter. Nonsuch will be displayed here in May and June and then voyage up the St. Lawrence River.

VANDALISM

James McKnight, 1408 Harding; automobile moved and tires deflated.
H. C. Stipp, 819 W. 18th; toilet paper strewn across front lawn.

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Assorted Sizes.

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STOP POLLEN AND
DUST BEST



HAUL-IT-ALL GARDEN CART

4-1/2 Cubic feet capacity — 20 gauge steel — Extra strong — 1/2" steel axle. 34-1/2 X 20-1/2 X 9-1/2"

Deluxe 14" wire spoke wheels, Baked on enamel finish.

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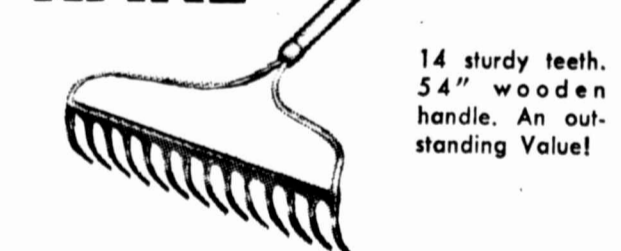
Multi-Purpose Lawn SPREADER



20 X 12 X 9" Hopper size. 80 lb. capacity. Positive action feeding spread control for consistent coverage. Baked on enamel finish—Take the work out of spring and fall maintenance.

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Our Low Price....

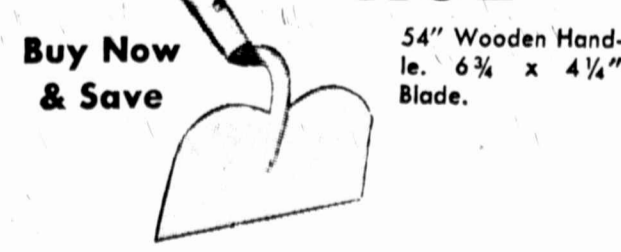
STEEL BOW GARDEN RAKE



14 sturdy teeth. 54" wooden handle. An outstanding Value!

OUR LOW PRICE **\$1.99**

NURSERY HOE



OUR LOW PRICE **\$1.99**



EDGE-RITE
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Compare
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AIR CONDITIONER PUMPS

VP 6500 **\$6.88**
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AIR CONDITIONER PADS

ALMOST
ANY SIZE **99^c**

COOLER COTE

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"GOLDEN T" LAWN MOWER

22" ROTARY TYPE

22" "A" Deck, 14 gauge steel, 3-1/2 H. P. Briggs & Stratton Engine. Recoil starter, 3-position slide Throttle Control.

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Slightly Used
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4100 CFM
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Now Only **\$99**

LAWN SPRINKLER

Oscillating sprinkler,
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TREES AND
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Reg. 49^c Size
3 FOR \$1.00

Lawn Edger- Trimmer

2-HP
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PEAT MOSS

Ready to use—highly organic. Nitrogen releasing. Ideal for old or new lawns and flower beds.

2 CU. FT. **87^c**



Radio WHEELBARROW

3 CU. FT.

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Tray—25" x 32" x 6-1/2". Baked enamel. 10" wheels. Puncture proof tires. Congo graphite molded bearing. Never needs oiling.

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AMMONIUM
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50-lb.
Bag **\$1.57**

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HEAT TREATED
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BORDER FENCE
White Cape Cod 4
35" long, 9" high For **99^c**

SKIL 18" ELECTRIC ROTARY LAWN MOWER



- Flip-over handle for operator convenience
- Positive handle lock facilitates transporting of mower
- Fold-down handle for easy storage
- All 4 wheels adjust for cutting heights from 1 1/8" to 3 3/8"
- Large capacity grass catcher, simple to attach and remove
- More high load torque than a 5 hp. gas engine

NEW
MODEL 518
\$59



Summer Suspense Coiffure



Summer Guess Coiffure

“Questionable Coiffures”

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association has labeled its suggested summer coiffures “question mark hair fashions.” As in spring styles, the summer coiffures derive their name from the question mark that outlines the back of the head when seen in profile.

All of the styles shown for summer had a look of softness with a natural flow of waves and curls that allows easy harmony between clothing and hair fashions for the season.

A popular change coming to the fore is a “stretched out” squiggle or tendril of curls

that give a clinging vine effect — seemingly casual and artless grace. They are frequently at the nape area and in back of the ears, but also frame the face in front of the ears and over the forehead?

Generally, hair lengths range from short to medium, but the tendency is to quite short or very long. New York stylists predict a wider acceptance of the “Gibson Girl” look, and forties-inspired “Pompadour.”

Up? Down? Curly? Straight? Don't “worry your head” about it. It's anybody's spring!



Summer Charade Coiffure—Front View



Summer Charade Coiffure—Back View

Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970

Controversy Continues In Battle Of Hemlines



LEGS—SOON TO LEAVE THE SCENE? Sandra Landrum models a mini skirt to show a sight that may possibly vanish under descending hemlines of the midi and maxi fashions.

By MARILYN NEVELS
Spring and summer fashions are blossoming in every clothing store and store managers and owners are already worrying about what to expect in fall fashions. Several clothing store managers are in Dallas this weekend attending the "fifth season" market.

The controversy as to what it's going to be — mini, midi or maxi — has been furious. Youthful micro-mini-wearers and their male admirers are in a panic. The always-fashionable set is sampling the new styles and the mature women are on the verge of rebelling against a return to the mid-calf styles of their youth.

Fanning the flames of controversy are the national magazines which have been giving considerable space to hemlines lately. A famous politician once described hemlines as being a sign of the times with longer hems leading to conservatism and shorter hemlines to liberalism.

Often, too, it is the wives of political figures who are the fashion leaders. As the hems on Jackie Kennedy's skirts rose, so did the hems of the women in America. The casual shopping trip of America's present first lady is noted not only by fashion magazines, but more immediately by news commentators along with the latest world crisis. No one who watches television or sees the newspaper, missed the mid-skirts and dresses worn by Mme. George Pompidou during the premier's visit to the United States. And recently "Women's Wear Daily," the clothes buyers' Bible, carefully observed each new ensemble purchased by Mrs. Richard Nixon.

How are Big Spring clothiers being affected by the mini, midi, maxi controversy? Just as it takes at least a year for Parisian trends to reach the United States, so does it take nearly as long for new trends to be absorbed into the far-

reaching states. The only known maxi coat in Big Spring last fall was sold by Swartz's to a woman who returned to Midland.

Most local dress shop owners have definite personal preferences, but cautiously speculate as to their customers' whims. In fact, the one thing that all clothiers agree upon is that the customer will determine what the stores will supply. Apparently, local women will not walk into local stores in late summer to be confronted by racks and racks of midi dresses.

According to a Hemphill-Wells spokesman, "It appears that the midi will become more important, though not much interest has been demonstrated in it locally."

Paul Hathaway of J. C. Penney's reported that some of the stores in the Penney's chain carry a few midis, but his does not as yet. "We're waiting to see; our customers determine what we supply."

M. C. Grigsby, manager of C. R. Anthony Company, mentioned the possibility of the long midi and maxi styles increasing the cost of each outfit.

"One of my sources plans to lower their hemlines 1-1½ inches," he said. "Many of the older ladies will be happier with the extra length, and the others can shorten them if they want to. I don't look for a major change, just some lengthening," he said.

He expressed the philosophy that it's the woman that makes the dress, not the dress that makes the woman.

In spite of what appears to be a hierarchy of fashion designers playing games with ladies' hems, the flurry may prove to be a boon to the individual, letting women buy what they choose.

Mrs. Lois Marchbanks of Swartz's said they plan to have short, medium and long-length fashions including the midi in the Junior Shop sportswear department. She mentioned predictions for a "wardrobe of many lengths."

Mrs. Joe Gunning of Montgomery Ward and Company quotes a newsletter from their national fashion coordinator as saying "hemlines are going all lengths, the choice is yours."

"Older women dress to suit their personality, weight, height, figure and the type of activity they're doing," said Mrs. Gunning. "The young love the short hemline, but the real, real short hemlines are out. All the women I've talked to are against the midcalf, or waltz-

length, as we used to call it. The older generation is learning to express themselves from the young. They won't go for the midi, they will rebel. "The maxi is most attractive in coats, especially on college girls over micro mini skirts. The few maxis we have are elongated vests worn over pants. They're very popular."

Zack's will have midi and maxi lengths in sports wear, according to Mrs. Jim Zack. They will show very long vests over slacks and mid-length gaucho skirts (culottes) to be worn with boots.

"Women will wear a length becoming to them and according to their age," said Mrs. Zack. "I don't think the public will accept the 'Mrs. Pompidou' look. A woman won't do this to herself. I don't like the midis, except in sports wear. There they are great. Men like short skirts, and women dress for men."

Customers of Franklin's, particularly those over 30 years of age, have been asking for longer dresses, according to Mrs. Marie Frazier, manager.

"They want hems to just cover the knee," she said. Franklin's plans to have longer styles in the fall including midi skirts and dresses.

At Mangel's customers prefer "hemlines at the knee or just above," Mrs. Joyce Conner, credit manager, said. "The teens like real short skirts, but their mothers don't. However, our customers find the midi 'tacky,'" she said.

The Mary Jo Shop caters to young women. "We have no minis," said Mrs. Willie Mae Brunson, saleswoman, "but I hope dresses don't get down to that tacky length. I like the mid-knee or just above length."

Mrs. Raymond Hamby, owner of Margaret's and the Casual Shop, plans to buy a couple of styles in the mid length for fall. "I think any length will be permissible this fall," she said.

Older women want their knees covered." Mrs. Steve Baker of Thelma's said that major clothes manufacturers for junior sizes are showing short hems for active summer wear, but may introduce longer hems in the fall.

"This is the era of all lengths," Mrs. Baker said. "Women can select any length that flatters them. Midis are becoming popular on the east and west coasts, but I don't think they'll go over well here. Only the coats may be popular."

Mrs. Nan Alexander, owner of Nancy Hanks Dress Shop, is waiting until the May market to decide upon fall fashions. "Most women are going to wear their dresses to the knee or just covering the knee. I think the midi will look silly in street wear, except in after-five dresses, which may look very pretty. The teenagers won't come down with their hemlines. In 'Texas Fashions' magazine it shows dresses for teens from one to five inches above the knee for fall. There is only one midi in cut velvet. Children's fashions are still real short. I think length will be left to the individual, as a matter of preference."

THDA District Director Named During Conference At Lamesa

Mrs. Welton Blair of Lamesa was elected director of District Two, Texas Home Demonstration Association during the annual meeting Thursday at Lamesa. Mrs. Neil Norred of Big Spring, retiring director, presided for the all-day conference. In appreciation for her work and leadership, Mrs. Norred was presented a monetary gift from members representing 17 counties. Two hundred and twenty women attended.

A highlight of the meeting was the announcement that the District Two scholarship, given annually to a home economics

major, has been named the Aubrey W. Russell Scholarship in honor of Mrs. Russell, long-time district agent. Mrs. Russell was commended for her faithful service to home demonstration and 4-H club work. The scholarship, for \$500, was received by Martha Couch of Big Spring for the 1969-70 school year. An engraved plaque, commemorating the scholarship, hangs in the home economics building at Texas Tech.

Introduced as a guest at the

Take Top Tallies For 'La Gallina'

La Gallina bridge play was held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club.

Four tables were in play with winners being Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, first; Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Frances Westbrook, second; and Mrs. Tim Hamling and Mrs. Raymond Torp, third.

On April 10 at 10 a.m. play will begin for the club championship.

Daughter Born To Lester Duffers

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffer, Route One, Big Spring, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Terrie Deean, born on April 2 at Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital. The infant weighed 10 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Read of Colorado City, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Sterling City Route.

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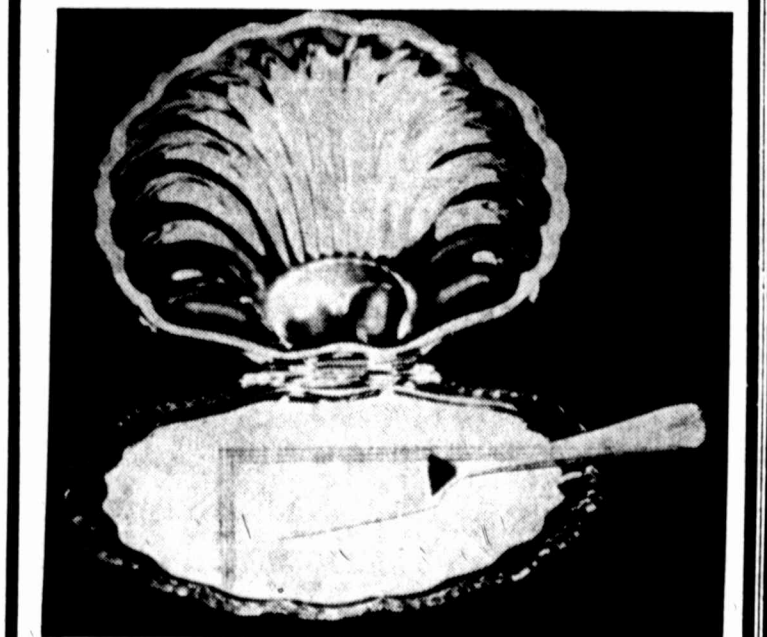
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Mary Jane Club Sees Drug Film

Officer Lee Justice, Big Spring Police Department, showed a film, "Marijuana," to the Mary Jane Club Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma.

The club will provide transportation for a Coahoma boy afflicted with cerebral palsy to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center for weekly treatment.

Members of the club collected for the Cancer Crusade Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be April 16 in the First Federal Community Room.

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MADE BY Alexander Smith

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MRS. MARSHALL W. ABERNATHY JR. (Curley's Studio)

Wedding Solemnized In Church At Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Abernathy Jr., married March 24 in the First Baptist Church, Stanton, are making their home at 1514-A Sycamore after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The former Miss Joy Luan Louder and Abernathy were married at 8 p.m. in a double ring ceremony conducted by the Rev. W. H. Uhlman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Louder, Stanton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Abernathy Sr., Hughes Springs.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with a single row of arching tapers. Greenery and candles flanked the altar. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones sang "Whither Thou Goest," "One Hand, One Heart," "Wedding Prayer" and "True Love" accompanied on the organ by Pat Pierce.

The bride wore a peau de soie gown with high waist, lace bell sleeves and a chapel train. Matching lace decorated the bodice and roll collar. Beading accented the collar and lace on the small pillbox hat that held a scalloped veil of illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a lavender orchid and tied with long streamers.

Mrs. Charles Burned, Big Spring, was the matron of honor, and Miss Rosalyn Louder, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. They wore orchid dresses with rolled collars. Their headdresses were

orchid roses with pearl petals, and each carried a long-stemmed white iris. Debbie Donelson was the flower girl.

David Abernathy, San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Don Horton, Big Spring, was groomsmen. Ushers were Raymond Phillip and Stanley Louder, brother of the bride. Gary Donelson was the ring bearer.

Altar taper lighters were David Louder, brother of the bride; Jim Bob Phillips, Randy Phillips and Ricky Lewis.

The bride, a graduate of Stanton High School, is attending

Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas Engineering School and is a chemical engineer at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

The wedding reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom which had been used at her mother's wedding. Crystal appointments were used, and the bride's bouquet formed the centerpiece. The bridegroom's table was decorated with a large bouquet of lilies, and milk glass appointments were used.

LGA Luncheon Held Thursday

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, landscape committee chairman for the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club, was authorized \$300 to beautify back alcoves at the club during the LGA luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Bristow announced cost estimates for fencing the area and landscaping with a variety of plants, noting that the two center alcoves will be planned as a Japanese garden.

Mrs. Alton Underwood, president, led a discussion on Splash Day, however, no date was set for the opening of the pool. It was announced that the club golf pro, C. G. Griffin, will give lessons to LGA members the last two weeks in April and first two weeks in May.

A report was heard from Mrs. R. H. Weaver on the purchase of embroidered Dacron banquet cloths for the club. A charge was set for the use of the cloths for private parties and receptions.

The ways and means committee reminded the group that golf tournaments will be coming up for which concession workers will be needed.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold David, chairman; Mrs. W. P. Edwards Jr. and Mrs. Grant Boardman. Luncheon tables were covered with pink cloths and yellow runners, with the head table accented with an arrangement of spring flowers. The centerpiece was won by Mrs. Pete Cook.

Hostesses for the May 1 luncheon will be Mrs. Harold Talbot, chairman; Mrs. George

Supermarkets Grow
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1 Rack
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Good Values and Very Good Selection

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8.98	5.99
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11.98	7.99
12.98	8.65
14.98	9.99
16.98	11.32
18.98	12.65
21.00	14.00

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Boys'
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Dorothy Ragan's
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Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Becky Ringener, bride-elect of Ronnie Baird, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, 308 W. 18th.

White carnation corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Ringener, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Vernon Baird.

The refreshment table was covered with white linen and decorated with a floral arrangement in the bride-elect's colors of blue and white. Silver appointments were used. Mrs. Jimmy Morehead and Mrs. Carl Coleman served.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Mrs. D. J. Greenwood, Mrs. Vernon Heard, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs.

The marriage will be April 11 in Prairie View Baptist Church.

Winners Listed In Bridge Play

Winners of the duplicate bridge games at Big Spring Country Club Friday were north-south, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, first; Mrs. Harold Parks and Mrs. R. E. Lee, second; and Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, third.

East-west winners Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Jack Irons, first; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, second; and Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, third.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

So far we haven't found any good way of preparing ourselves clotheswise for the day . . . we dress reasonably warmly in the morning to take care of the cool mornings and by noon a bikini would feel good . . . if you're built for it.

The fruit trees which have been trying to burst out in full bloom for weeks just get started and another cold spell dampens their enthusiasm and as a result most of them just look disappointed.

The T. E. JORDANS have had as their guests, MR. and MRS. HERB ROBERTSON of Great Bend, Kan. Mrs. Robertson is a sister to Mrs. Jordan.

PAUL SOLDAN JR. who visited his parents here last week is now visiting his sister, MRS. M. J. TEDESCO, and her family in Troy, N.Y., prior to leaving on an eight-month tour of duty in Germany.

We're enjoying a visit from our son TOM who is out from Dallas for the weekend.

MRS. DEWEY RAY returned Wednesday from near Johnson City where she has been having an extended Easter vacation with her parents, AMBASSADOR and MRS. WILLIAM HEATH at their ranch home. Mr. Ray and their daughters, Mavis, Melodie and Julie were with the family for Easter but returned that afternoon.

The Easter gathering was a special one for the Heaths and Mrs. Ray and the girls as they were enjoying the Heath's houseguests, Britain's ambassador to Sweden, SIR ARCHIBALD and LADY MARY ROSS who live in Stockholm where the Heaths were their close friends during the time he was U.S. ambassador to Sweden. In the summer of 1968 Mrs. Ray and her daughters had met the Britishers when they visited in Stockholm.

The Heath party enjoyed a visit with President Lyndon Johnson at his ranch the Saturday before Easter. Mrs. Ray stayed over for a party her parents hosted in Austin for their foreign guests.

MRS. W. HOUSTON SCHWEITZER and her daughter, Carol, have returned to Houston after spending several days with her mother, MRS. J. P. DODGE. BILL SCHWEITZER, a Texas Tech student, came down from Lubbock for several days during his mother's visit.

When the TOMMY VICKS were in San Antonio during the Easter holidays they spent some of their time at the HemisFair grounds and who should they see also seeing the HemisFair grounds but the Hayes Striplings and their two sons . . . Mrs. Vick said the Sunday morning paper had pictures of two former Webb Wing Commanders, COL. W. C. MCGLOTHLIN and COL. HARRISON LOBDELL, concerning the change of duties at Randolph.

Saw the H. C. STIPPS Thursday just as they returned from a leisurely trip to East and Central Texas . . . just the right time to see blooming dogwoods, bluebonnets, azaleas and all the other pretty flowers that bloom in the spring. They visited a sister in Jacksonville and then came down to Austin to see another of the 'Cushing Girls.'

MR. and MRS. HOLLIS PUCKETT are grandparents again. The newest is ROBERT HOUSTON PUCKETT who was born at Westover AFB Hospital in Massachusetts. And he weighed in Texas style . . . 10 pounds, 11 ounces. He is the son of SGT. and MRS. HORACE PUCKETT who have been at Westover for three years.

The Pucketts other grandson, born in September, is Trevor Scott Moore whose parents are MR. and MRS. MIKE MOORE.

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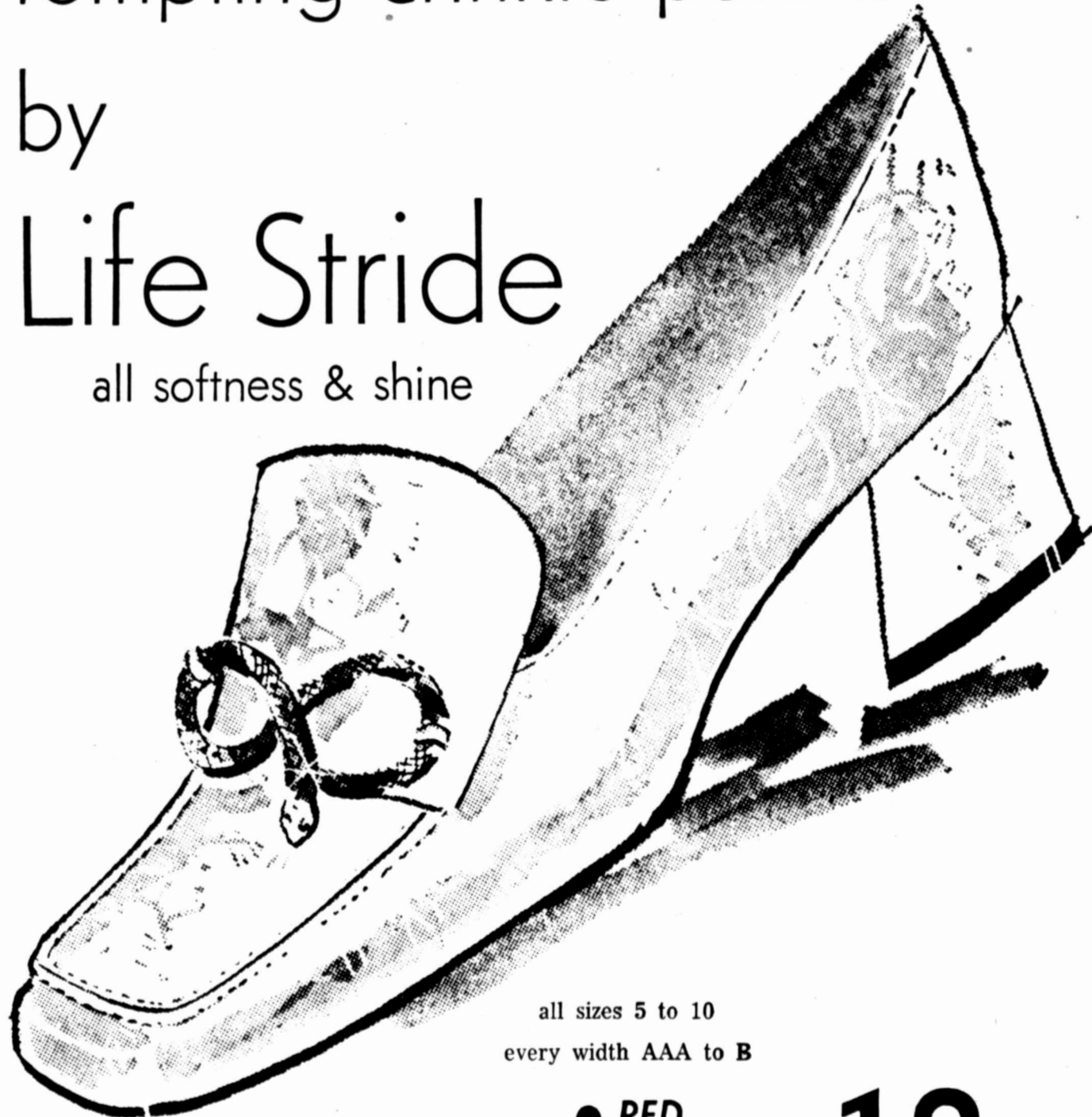
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Here's patent, wrinkled and crinkled for today's soft ways. Set on low and nonchalant heels with golden serpent on top. Foam lined for extra comfort.

BARNES PELLETTIER

Mrs. H. Lobdell, Jr. Honored At Luncheon

A standing ovation was a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Harrison Lobdell Jr., wife of the departing wing commander at Webb Air Force Base during the Officers Wives Club Thursday.

Designated as an honor for Mrs. Lobdell, the luncheon was attended by several hundred OWC members, Air Force nurses and civilian guests.

"Swing Into Spring" was the theme of the luncheon hosted by the Medical Wives with co-chairmen being Mrs. Clyde Steapp and Mrs. Gene Maso. They were assisted by Mrs. Carl Gregorius, decorations; and Mrs. Paul Foraste, menu. Publicity was handled by Mrs. Gregorius and Mrs. Maso.

Tables were accented with green wine bottles holding large pink and rose paper flowers, and the T-shaped head table was enhanced with two arrangements of rose gladioli, white irises, pink carnations and white pompon mums. The register tables featured paper flowers dotting the skirts, and the table holding Mrs. Lobdell's guest book was accented with a pink and white nosegay of fresh flowers.

The stage was arranged with a spring scene of pink paper flowers and two large dolls, "Raggedy Ann" sat in a white swing entwined with greenery, and "Andy" sat nearby.

Guests of Mrs. Lobdell were her daughter, Rindy Lobdell, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs.



MRS. HARRISON LOBDELL JR.

Jerry Jenkins, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. Lester Morton, Mrs. R. J. Ream, Mrs. P. H. Rhymes, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. M. W. Talbot, Mrs. Don Womack and Mrs. Jim Zack.

Other guests were Mrs. John Clevering, Mrs. Charles Kolb and Miss Debbie Kolb, Miss Jane Berta, Mrs. Tyra Osborne.

Violets Are Displayed For Club

The Lone Star African Violet Club viewed the "African Violet Room" of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 E. 17th, Thursday. Mrs. Paul Guy presided, reminding members of the planting dates for violets, April 6-9 and April 11-13.

Mrs. Robinson had a display of violets listing the names and history of each plant. She also depicted the various ways of rooting plants and leaves. Mrs. A. C. Moore gave each member a leaf of the Moon-Glo plant to root.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker gave a program, "How to Groom Your Violet for A Flower Show." Mrs. Guy announced the flower arrangement workshop at the YMCA April 14. Tickets cost \$1. Instructors will be Mrs. J. A. Van Auken and Mrs. O. R. Littell, both state ratified lecturers and national accredited judges.

A spring flower show will be given by Planters' Garden Club May 2 at the YMCA. Mrs. W. M. Gage was a guest at the meeting. The next meeting will be May 7 in the home of Mrs. Moore, 1907 Main, at 7:30 p.m.

Golden Age Club To Sponsor Rally

WESTBROOK (SC) — A candidate rally is planned for Tuesday by the Golden Age Club. All candidates are invited to speak beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Ocotillo Club Room, according to Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, club president. There will be music and refreshments.

The L. M. (Sam) Scroggins, Hale Center, were guests of the Altis Clemmers Tuesday. Scroggins is a former local teacher and coach.

Mrs. Mearl Currie, Colorado City, underwent surgery Tuesday at Medical Center Memorial Hospital. She is the mother of Mrs. Floyd Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were with her Tuesday.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dickie Ray McCart, 2409 Carleton, a boy, Michael Patrick, at 5:16 p.m., March 27, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Timothy Michael Lee, 1608 Lark, a girl, Sheila Rae, at 12:50 a.m., March 26, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gregory Paul Zern, Kentwood Apts., a girl, Kristen Leigh, at 9:58 p.m., March 26, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Wykoff, 1619 Harding, a boy, Robert Allen, at 6:25 p.m., March 27, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. James Chalmers Daniels, 403 Trades Ave., a girl, Adria Michelle, at 3:13 a.m., March 30, weighing 6 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Seewald, 104-B Gunter, a boy, Jeffrey Scott, at 11:26 a.m., March 30, weighing 5 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Jack Price Hallett Jr., 2612 Larry, a girl, Jennifer Sue, at 12:03 p.m., March 30, weighing 7 pounds, 7½ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Acuna, 1301 Stanford, a girl, Sindy, at 6:29 a.m., March 31, weighing 7 pounds, ½ ounce.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rains, 3720 Hatch, a boy, Steven Christopher, at 7:06 p.m., March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 2¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gene Daniels, Route 1, a girl, Rhonda Jane, at 7:48 p.m., March 31, weighing 6 pounds, 7¼ ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, 2100 Grace, a girl, Debra Carol, at 5:02 p.m., March 27, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Gonzalez, Gail, a girl, Betsabe,

at 9:55 a.m., March 30, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 1407 Stadium, a girl, Kristi Michelle, at 9:27 a.m., March 31, weighing 7 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Ford, 1017 Johnson, a girl, Gia Leigh, at 8:30 a.m., April 1, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reid, Coahoma, a girl, Dana Denise, at 3:44 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 12½ ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Herrera, Midland, a boy, Mark Edward, at 11:30 p.m., March 26, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Avalos, Stanton, a girl, Anita, at 1:15 p.m., March 26, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Diaz Jr., 511 NW 8th, a girl, Anita, at 10:43 p.m., March 29, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Garza Jr., Lenora, a girl, Nora, at 5:40 a.m., April 1, weighing 4 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffner, Route 1, a girl, Terrie Deann, at 2:42 a.m., April 2, weighing 10 pounds.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL



\$1

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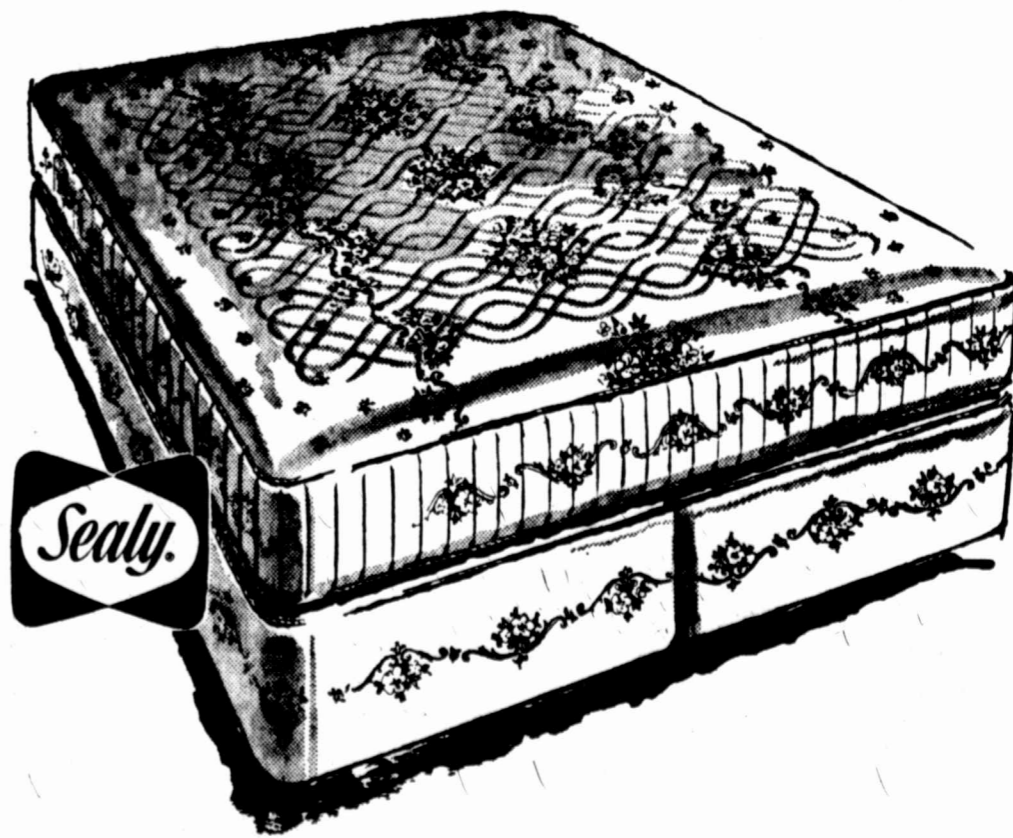


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Come on in and comfort test the mattress that's firm without being hard...luxurious without being soft. Makes you feel great in the morning, too, because there's no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. And that's a promise!



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1970-'71

Big Spring Christian Day School

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Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten

First Grade (6 years old by Dec. 1, 1970)

Registration

Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 to 2 P.M.

At The School or By Appointment

Under Direction of

MR. AND MRS. MACK G. ALEXANDER

School 263-2497

Home 398-5492

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Group Nylon

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Group Nylon and Polyester
SKIRTS REG. 14.98 **7.00**

New Fashions for Spring Are Arriving

Mary Jo

DRESS SHOPPE Johnson

Clothing Repaired By Ladies League

The Ladies Home League met Wednesday at the Salvation Army to help Mrs. Joe Saint repair and organize donated clothing. The next meeting will be Wednesday to plan projects for the coming three months.

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SPECIAL SALE SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

Values to 98¢ yard
Fine cottons and miracle blends

66¢ YARD

Solid colors and prints in the newest fashion colors. 36"-45" wide

100% cotton jacquards, diagonal cords, 2-ply suitings, poplins, shantung, cross-dyes, fine-line twills, homespuns, suitings and sport ducks.



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A. "Sweetheart" bra of polyester and cotton features comfortable, adjustable stretch straps. Cups are lightly padded with "plush" fiberfill. A32-36, B32-38, C34-38. **\$2.50**

B. The "Graduate" bra cups have a pre-stitched under-section and are gently padded with fiberfill. Straps stretch for comfort. A30-34, A30-36. **\$2**

C. Bra with "Total Stretch" features adjustable stretch straps and stretch power-net sides and back. Lace-covered cups are softly fiberfill padded. A32-36, B32-38, C34-40. **\$3.50**

D. Loveable stretch nylon lace panties control you with a gentle hug. One size fits 4-7. White, pink, blue, mint, maize. **\$1**

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Use Sealy

By CATHERINE

When should about books. It is almost too soon. Wh up with book come their fr How old wi he will be in A six-months the sound of at objects b too young to But by the proaching his takes delight familiar thing and will offer

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Durability: cardboard or take the un the little child

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Forme Return

WESTB Parrish, with the bor, Was Base, via Barbara and a ft Norwalk, Texas. A brook res

Use Common Sense When Selecting Children's Books

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD
County MD Agent

When should we start thinking about books for our children? It is almost impossible to start too soon. When children grow up with books, the books become their friends.

How old will a child be before he will be interested in books? A six-month-old child listens to the sound of voices and looks at objects but is likely to be too young to make use of books. But by the time he is approaching his first birthday, he takes delight in recognizing the familiar things shown in books and will often point to them.

CHILDREN UNDER 2

Keep these qualities in mind when selecting books for a child this age:

Color and pictures: A picture of a single familiar object on each page is all that is needed for baby's first book. Pictures should be simple and colorful and easily recognized by the child. Colors should be bright and the lines clear.

Size and shape: Avoid extremes in size. Small hands will have trouble handling either very small books or those that are outsize or awkward. Square or slightly oblong shapes are more manageable than long and narrow ones.

Durability: Pages of firm cardboard or sturdy fabric will take the unskilled handling of the little child.

CHILDREN 2 AND 3

At this age a child's interest in books and the stories they tell is developing rapidly. At 2½ years or even earlier, children will spend a quarter of an hour and even more looking at picture books and listening to stories being read. Following are things to look for in choosing books for children of the age:

Pictures: The pictures should tell the story and words should tell what is going on in the picture. The pictures need to be simple mass drawings, uncluttered but suggesting action.

Colors: Colors should be clear, intense and pleasing, free from the shadings and detail that often attract adults.

Construction: The books should be durable. At this age a child will have his favorites.

Story: Books for the young pre-school child should be geared to his interests and the activities he knows and enjoys. Stories should have good plots and reasonable characters. The characters should act in ways that seem appropriate to the situation and the story.

We need to remember that children's experiences today are quite different from what ours were, and that their interests may be different. The stories that appealed to us during our childhood may not have the same appeal for today's child.

CHILDREN 4 AND 5

At this age the child is becoming increasingly imaginative and curious about the world around him. He is interested in knowing about children of other lands. His attention span is lengthening and his vocabulary is increasing.

Story and plot: Books can be longer and tell a more complicated story. A four-year-old child is becoming interested in adventure, animal and nature stories; stories about activities like his own or those of people he knows; stories about transportation; and books about the way things work.

Appearance: Pictures may have more detail and greater use of color than in books for a younger child. The book needs to be harmonious and pleasing, and also bright and gay. The type should be sharp and clear. The books bought for him at this time are the ones that are likely to become his favorites and that he will read and re-read, as soon as he is able to do so.

Individual interest and experiences: Children four and five years old are developing individual tastes and interests, which will be reflected in the books and stories they enjoy. A book will have more meaning for a child of this age if it is a story about the place where he lives or if it tells about things he has done or is looking forward to doing.

A trip, event, or excursion

Former Resident Returns To Texas

WESTBROOK (SC) — Gary Parrish, who is transferring with the Navy from Oak Harbor, Wash., to Beville Naval Base, visited with his sister, Barbara Ann Parrish, Calif., and a friend, Newton Bacon, Norwalk, Calif., en route to Texas. All are former Westbrook residents.

may make a particular book have more interest for him. Books serve as a useful recreational outlet for the child. At the same time, learning to enjoy books will provide much of the background that makes a child want to learn to read.

In selecting books for preschoolers, colors should be clear, intense and pleasing. Pictures should have simple lines

for the very young child and progress to greater detail for the older children. Size and shape should be suitable for the age of the child. The book should have good paper and strong binding.

Information for this article was taken from Fact Sheet L-705 "Books for Children Under Six." This Fact Sheet along with L-703 "Selecting Books for School-Age Children" are available at the County Extension Office in the basement of the courthouse.

Two Talk On Trip To Girls' State

Guests speakers at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Thursday were Glenna Jones and Sharon Andrews. They spoke about their trip to Austin as last year's representatives to the American Legion Junior Auxiliary Girls' State meeting. They introduced Cheri Turner who will represent the auxiliary at the girls state meeting in Seguin June 7.

Delegates to the district convention in Seminole April 11-12 were selected. They are Mrs. Roscoe Cone, Mrs. Annie Bran-

son, Mrs. Zelda Rea, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Mrs. Maurine Terrell and alternates, Mrs. Halvard Hansen, Mrs. Byron Hill and Miss Sandra Nichols.

The Auxiliary served dinner at the annual American Legion banquet Saturday honoring World War I veterans and Gold Star Mothers.

L. F. Tieman Family Visits Relatives

WESTBROOK (SC) — Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. F. Tieman and sons, Norman, Okla., and Mrs. E. N. Yaden, Colorado Springs, Colo., were guests of their parents, the Pent Hines family. Col. Yaden is stationed in New Zealand.

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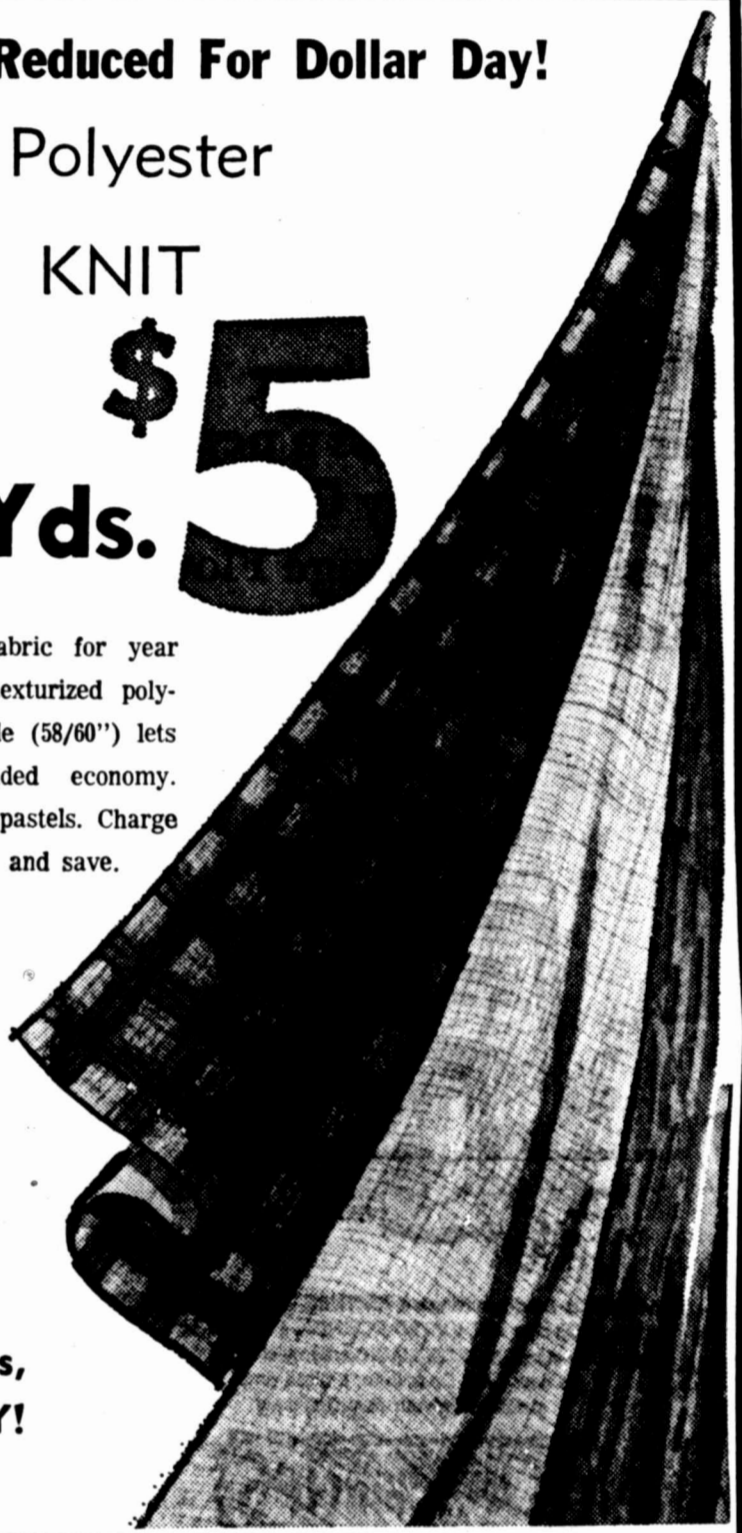
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Fashion's favorite fabric for year 'round wear . . . texturized polyester knit. Extra wide (58/60") lets you sew with added economy. Choose from elegant pastels. Charge yards and yards now and save.

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

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A special buy on some of the choicest shirts going. Several styles and colors . . . mockturtle neck with short sleeves.

SPECIAL BUY!

Handsome, quality sport shirt. Short sleeves, saddle stitch collar, 2 pocket styling. 80% polyester/20% cotton for easy care. Biggest selection of solids. **2.99**

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Boys' knits of almost indestructible 100% Fortrel® polyester. In wide range of solids, stripes . . . sporting crew necks and short sleeve styles. In sizes 6 to 16. **1.99**



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Panty Hose For Teens

Stock up now on stretch nylon micro-mesh panty hose. In neutral fashion shades with nude heel styling. One size fits teen sizes 10 to 16.

88¢ Pair



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It's Anybody's Spring, Say Top Hairdressers

Hairstyles are on the rise, long or very short hair." That's the consensus among the hairdressers of the Ten Best Coiffured Women for 1969. Interviewed by Helene Curtis, they agreed that heads will not have the hard geometric lines of the early Sixties. Height in the Seventies will be achieved not with backcombing but with more abundant hair, loosely coiffed.

The Ten Best Coiffeurs see a continuing interest in the "Gibson Girl" or "Belle Epoque" upsweep.

Emory Jones of Kaye Pierre Salon in Chicago (Lainie Kazan's hairstylist) expects the tight curl of previous seasons to give way to soft, floppy curls. He also likes the Forties inspired "Pompador" created with a mesh cushion of height when needed.

"In between hair is out for spring," says Gene Shacovey of Los Angeles, who is Shirley Bassey and Vikki Carr's hairdresser. "The newest way to look is created with either very

long or very short hair." "Many women are growing their hair for the 'Gibson Girl' which will be very prevalent this spring," notes Barbara Walter's hairdresser, Theodore Long of New York.

"Longer hair seems to blend with the more feminine, softer fashions," says Johnny Strachey of Piccolo Mondo Salon in New York, June Francis' stylist. He feels hair should be soft, shining and lustrous and not back-combed.

Instead of backcombing for height, many of the Ten Best hairdressers are using small hairpieces, especially for more elaborate evening coifs.

In the 1970's Emory Jones believes hairpieces will take on a new designer look, including the development of hair jewelry worn in the coiffure.

While the poufy styles of the early 70's are expected to go up, the Ten Best hairdressers remind us that in every fashion cycle what rises will inevitably go down in the seasons to come.



COL. AND MRS. ANDERSON W. ATKINSON AND SON, JOHN ATKINSON

New 'First Family' Moving Into Quarters At Webb AFB

By JO BRIGHT

Ten commanders have come and gone through the gates of Webb Air Force Base since its re-activation in the early 1950's. They came as strangers, military men whose mission it was to make Webb one of the highest-ranking facilities in the Air Training Command. Each man did his best toward achieving that goal, while at the same time, giving of himself to the community. From Big Springers, the commanders were offered a welcoming handshake — and by the time they left, the men had earned a parting salute.

The eleventh officer to assume the post of commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing is Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, son who since last July has been deputy commander for operations at the base.

Soon, Col. Atkinson and his wife, Susie, Webb's new "first lady," will be moving into No. 1 Albrook, the home that tops Webb's highest view of its facilities. With them is their youngest son, John, 17, a senior

at Big Spring High School. Another son, Randall, 21, and his wife, Deane, live at Fayetteville where he is a senior student at the University of Arkansas.

Col. Atkinson came to Webb from Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam, where he was deputy commander of operations for the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing for six months. The wing flew F-4C Phantoms. Prior to that assignment, he was chief of the Operations, 7th Air Force, at Tan Son Nhut AFB, Vietnam.

"Many memorable things have happened to us since Andy began his military career," said Mrs. Atkinson, "but by far the happiest and most exciting was when the boys and I was reunited with him for three weeks in Hawaii during his Vietnam assignment."

The Atkinsons were married June 6, 1946, and share a common wedding anniversary with Col. Harrison Lobdell, whom he is replacing, and his wife, Pat. The ceremony was performed with traditional military ritual in the chapel at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"We met the Lobdells at Williams Field, Ariz., my husband's first assignment after graduation," continued Mrs. Atkinson. "Our paths didn't cross again until we came here, and now we hope to get together this summer for a joint anniversary celebration."

Mrs. Atkinson is the former Susie Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Seaman of Clark Summit, Pa. She has one brother, Dr. V. C. Seaman Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind. Born in Webb City, Mo., (now part of Joplin), she graduated from high school in Erie, N.Y., and also lived in Syracuse, N.Y. Her father, now retired, was a branch manager for the Address-O-Graph Corporation. She met her husband when he was a pre-med student.

Col. Atkinson, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson of Fordyce, Ark., is the youngest of eight brothers. Among them are a doctor, sheriff and mortician. Col. Atkinson had hoped to become a doctor, but like many other men, he was diverted into another career during World War II. He received his wings at Stewart AFB, N.Y. in 1946 and is now a command pilot with more than 4,000 hours of flying time in 17 different aircraft. Among

his assignments has been that of operations staff officer at Headquarters, United States Air Force in Europe, Germany; Headquarters, USAF, Washington, D.C., and Hanscom Field, Mass.

Besides his degree from West Point, the colonel holds a masters degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan, and he also has graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Ft. McNair, Va.

A slender, attractive brunette, Mrs. Atkinson still retains an enthusiastic interest in sports, acquired when she was head cheerleader and badminton champion during her school days. She'll be one of the Webb's prettiest baseball players this summer as her team, the Britannias, compete every Sunday afternoon for top spot in the four-team league.

She and her husband enjoy golf ("and surprisingly, he invites me to play!").

John goes along with the family's sporting interest, and the mounted heads of a wild boar and huge mountain goat attest to his marksmanship. Nearby, in the den, is a zebra skin drum, used for a table, but John can't take credit for bagging that — it was a gift from a friend in Ethiopia.

The Atkinson home is warmed by many things acquired during their travels, including several beautiful oil paintings. Their favorite, a portrait of an old gentleman, was painted by a famous German artist, Fritz Mueller. A seascape was done by an Austrian, and on the fireplace wall is an impressionistic

skyline in reds painted by an artist in Paris. Nearby are two Spanish labor chairs with velvet cushions, but the Atkinson's pet, a white cat named "Precious," prefers to hold court in an old-fashioned rocker. Of questionable lineage (but proven personality), "Precious" is a Memphis belle who habitually stays near the door to greet guests.

The Atkinsons have enjoyed his assignments in such diverse places as Anchorage, Alaska, and Weisbaden, Germany. In 1949, Mrs. Atkinson found the former to be still quite primitive for her tastes, but Germany was delightful. While there, she was able to join wives club tours to other countries, and with her husband and sons spent a wonderful vacation in Paris, where Randall's fluent French opened many doors for them.

"Of course, it is wonderful to do these things," said Mrs. Atkinson, "but the most rewarding part of being with the military is the opportunity to stay in a place long enough to really know people and form lasting friendships with those you would never have met otherwise. In all the travels, we have never had a warmer reception than we have here."

Mrs. Atkinson is a Red Cross volunteer at Webb and a member of the 1930 Hyperion Club. Col. Atkinson, a 32nd degree Mason, will soon be participating in community activities, and John is busy after school doing commercial art work for Gamco.

The newcomers feel right at home.

Resident Suffers Fall

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. John Plummer broke her hip in a fall at her home Thursday. She was taken to Johnson Hospital, Lorraine, then transferred to a Midland hospital. She will be staying in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Midland.

Guests of the W. C. Hutchesons are the Claude Rawsons, Sudan.

The Sam Odens were visited by the Bobby Blalocks, Alpine and Stanton.

Mrs. Charles Blauvelt and sons have returned to Austin after a two-weeks visit with her father, Russell Bird and sister, Mrs. Pete Hines and family.

The Donald Gressets, Bedford, visited recently with Mrs. Leroy Gressett and Mrs. Orlean Cook, Colorado City.

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and 5.00 size mildly-astringent TEXTURE LOTION is now 3.00
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Several Patterns At Drastic Reductions

Men's Athletic Sox... 10¢

Early Bird Special —
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214 Runnels

Robert Chambers Visits Parents

WESTBROOK (SC) — Robert Chambers, student at Frank Phillips College, Berger, visited his parents, the Clyde Chambers.

The J. D. Igleharts were guests of the James Quinnes, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bacon visited relatives in Lake Brownwood.

Guests of the Alvin B. Warrens were the Troy Crawfords and Rodney Johnsons, all of Big Spring.

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ENGAGED Grant Billing, net, are an gagement a marriage of Patricia Ell mine, son c mine of Ack Mr. Romine, to be marrie ley United I Rev. Caleb I ficiate.

TO MARRY Boyd A. No nounce the approaching daughter, Je ony Lane Cl and Mrs. C. den City. scheduled J vary Baptis draws.

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
ALTA SOCIETY of St. Thomas Church — 9:15 a.m.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION Junior Auxiliary — 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING DESK and Derrick — Refinery Personnel Conference Room, 7 p.m.
DAYTIMER TOPS CLUB — YMCA, 10 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS — church, 10 a.m.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB — Forsan School, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL — HD Office, 7:30 p.m.
INCH PINCHERS — Mrs. Stewart Anderson, 9:30 a.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Ted Wick, 7:30 p.m.
PHI ZETA OMEGA, BSP — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
PIANO TEACHERS' FORUM — Mrs. Fred Haller, 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple 43 — Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
1941 STUDY CLUB of COAHOMA — Mrs. Swann, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS ASSOCIATION of CAREERS in Health — Big Spring High School, 7 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
WOMEN of the CHURCH — First Presbyterian Church, noon.
TUESDAY
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Fred Jones, 1:30 p.m.
ALPHA BETA OMICRON Chapter of BSP — Mrs. D. L. Owens, 7:30 p.m.
ALTA SOCIETY, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church — parish hall, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CITY CLUB, PTA — Gallo Cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CITY PANHELLENIC Club, Country Club, noon.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK CLUB — Mrs. Ken Watson, 9:30 a.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. T. P. Van Pelt, 2 p.m.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. H. W. McIntyre, Sweetwater tour, 10 a.m.
1918 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. H. B. Perry, 1:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 153 — IOOF Lodge, 8 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, golf all day.
LIFEGUARD VOCATIONAL NURSES ASSOCIATION — Medical Center Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m.
MARCY ELEMENTARY PTA — school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
MOSS ELEMENTARY PTA — School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
NEWBORNERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, noon.
PARK HILL ELEMENTARY PTA — 7:30 p.m.
PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. C. L. Gooch, 2 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 p.m.
TOPS SAND SPRINGS SLENDER BENDERS — Midway School, 9:30 a.m.
WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY PTA — school auditorium, 7 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
WMS BAPTIST TEMPLE — church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 9 a.m.
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY of CHRISTIAN SERVICE — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIG SPRING MUSIC STUDY CLUB — Mrs. James Baum, 3 p.m.
BIG DOES — Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB — Mrs. David Elrod, 1:30 p.m.
EVER READY CIVIC ART CLUB — Mrs. Rosetta Brown, 8 p.m.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. George McGinn, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
PLANTER'S GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. S. P. Jones, 2 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 3 p.m.
UNITED SQUARE WOMEN'S division, Four-square Gospel Church, Mrs. John Herbert, 10 a.m.
VETERANS CLUB FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY — VFW Hall, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
AIRPORT PTA (school) — 7:30 a.m.
ALPHI CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Rubin Reavis, 7:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
BIG SPRING FOOD SERVICE Association — Runnels Junior High School, 3:45 p.m.
BOYSTOWN PTA — school, 3:30 p.m.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA — school, 3 p.m.
JAYCEE-ETTES — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Leon Miller, 1 p.m.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Billings, 1012 Bluebonnet, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Gary Romine, son of Mrs. Tom Romine of Ackery and the late Mr. Romine. The couple plans to be married June 5 at Wesley United Methodist Church. Rev. Caleb Hildebrand will officiate.



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A. North of Andrews announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Elaine, to Anthony Lane Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chandler, Garden City. The wedding is scheduled June 6 in the Calvary Baptist Church of Andrews.

Match Furnishings
 When shopping for a desk, look for one that will be a good mixer with other furnishings in living room, bedroom or study — wherever it will be used.
 And keep a weather-eye out for practical features as well as good looks, reminds Bonny Lay, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist.
 She says the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers reports it is a vintage year for interesting, practical desk designs.

BROTHERHOOD of Railroad Trainmen — IOOF Hall, 2:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, bridge 1:30 p.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. C. R. Wood, 3 p.m.
XYZ CLUB — Furr's Cafeteria, noon.
SATURDAY
DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY — Student Union Building, Howard County Junior College, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY — Coker's Restaurant, 10 a.m.
PATRIARCH — IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army Activity Room, 7:30 p.m.
CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. Alton Underwood, 7:30 p.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 2 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE

Lutherans Planning Workshop

A zone Christian Growth Workshop for the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held here April 12 at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Final plans for the event were discussed Thursday when St. Paul Lutheran Parish Workers met in the parish hall with Mrs. Gail Luttinen and Mrs. Leroy Budke as hostesses.
 Mrs. Budke is serving as

Reduce Sensibly
 On a reducing diet? Here's something to keep in mind: Milk is a good investment of those precious calories. For the calories, milk supplies more needed nutrients than most other foods.

chairman for the workshop.
 Mrs. Alton Marwitz presided for the business session, and the devotion was brought by Mrs. A. A. Graumann. During the afternoon, members called on newcomers to the community.
 The May 7 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Gieseking.

Message From Moscow
 An Observer

THE BOOK

Frances Mossiker's Newest — Affairs Of The Poisons

The Governor's Lady
 Norman Collins

Preserve And Protect
 Allen Drury

Fine New Titles
 Rod McKuen

Greatest Salesman
 In The World
 Or Manding
 Making Things Grow
 F. Cruso
 Dr. Seuss Titles
 Eight Titles To Select

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Future Homemakers Start Week Monday

National Future Homemakers of America Week begins Monday, and Big Spring's FHA girls have planned special activities for each day of the week.

Monday, "Publicity Day," girls will present roses to the high school principal and put roses in various school offices.

Tuesday, "Teacher Appreciation Day," they will serve cookies in the faculty lounge.

Wednesday, "Mr. Irresistible Day," they will choose their favorite boy.

Thursday will be a rose planting ceremony in the high school patio.

Friday, "Color Day," the girls will wear the FHA colors of red and white.

"Community Day" will be Saturday when the girls volunteer their time in Big Spring Nursing Home, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Sunday they will attend the churches of their choice.

The 200 members of the FHA contribute to their community in a number of ways including helping with the puppy sales, March of Dimes, Cancer Crusade, Heart Fund and Easter Seal Drive.

They collect cancelled postage stamps to send to Norway for a charity, they collect old eyeglasses for Volunteers for Vision, contribute to UNICEF, dress dolls for the firemen's Christmas toy collection, and they give Christmas cards to Big Spring State Hospital.

In addition, they are active in their school, sponsoring a get-acquainted ice cream supper, "Daddy Date Night," the salad supper and style show for mothers, a banquet honoring the club's beau, and a skit for the All School Sing. They sell foot-

ball "beat 'em ribbons."

The FHA of Big Spring participates in the area meeting in Odessa and the state meeting in Austin. Their regular business meetings are once a month, when they have programs and speakers. These have included Jimmy Morehead, city commissioner; a film on Thailand, and decorative cooking demonstrated by the high school home economics teachers at Christmastime.

FHA officers are Cathy Carille, president; Donna Stanley, Marilyn Hale, Julie Allen and Linda Crawford, vice presidents; Vicki Annen, secretary; Helen Tidwell, treasurer; Peggy Irwin, historian; and Jamie Langley, pianist.



Society Initiates Donna Joan Parks

Miss Donna Joan Parks, former resident, was initiated into the National Honor Society at

in Dallas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Langley, Dallas, and Don Parks, Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Weir, 510 State.

Use Applesauce In Cake Mixes

Substitute canned apple sauce for the milk or the water called for when making your favorite

boxed spice or pound cake. Dust the finished cake with confectioners sugar and serve with whipped cream or apple sauce. Cake is a favorite hot as well as cold.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Adams of Abilene announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marva Sue, to Harold Lee Cagle of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cagle, Gail Route. The couple will be married June 6 in the South Fifteenth and Sewell Street Church of Christ, Abilene.

Forsan Families Have Guests

FORSAN (SC) — Guests of the L. T. Shoultses were the C. L. Girdners and the Buster Griggs, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shoults, Lubbock; and the Mack Alexanders, Midland.

The Jimmy Hagars, Pecos, visited her parents, the S. C. Cowleys.

The D. L. Knights and granddaughter, Kay Crooks, visited Mrs. Knight's parents, the H. O. Greens, in Stephenville.

Mrs. P. P. Howard was visited by her son, Charles, of Odessa.

Guests of the C. V. Washes were the Howard Primiers, Waco.

The Dave Griffiths were visited by their daughter and son-in-law, the Gene Crenshaws, Jal, N.M.

Mrs. J. W. Griffith is in El Paso visiting her daughter and family, the Bob Sledges.

Guests of the D. L. Knights were the C. A. LaDuques, Seminole.

Mrs. Earl Beeson and daughters were in Hawkins visiting her parents and in Tyler visiting her brother.

Mrs. Tommy Albersson, Ozona, was a visitor in Forsan.

Mrs. Jerry Price is a patient in Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Anderson was discharged from Medical Center Memorial Hospital and is staying with her son and family, the R. D. Andersons, Ackerly.

The Leland Camps were visited by their grandsons, Terry and Dickie Gooch, Odessa.

Mrs. Eugene Strickland underwent minor surgery recently.

Guests of the Coy Noles were Mark Noles, Midland, and Coy Noles, Ranger. The group camped and fished at Comstock.

Families Reunite In San Antonio

Mrs. Elizabeth Weatherford accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ivey, Midland, to San Antonio to visit her brother, Dr. J. B. Adams, and sister, Mrs. Sallie P. Pooley, for a family reunion.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce or barbecue franks, buttered corn, seasoned spinach, carrot and apple salad, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, or beef stew, whipped potatoes, early June peas, lettuce and tomato salad, wheat rolls, apple sauce cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, or burrito, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, gelatin salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, or turkey with noodles, scalloped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, pink apple sauce, chocolate no bake cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, or tuna salad, pinto beans, French fries, orange juice, corn bread or sliced bread, banana chiffon pie, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, buttered corn, seasoned spinach, apple, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, wheat rolls, apple sauce cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, scalloped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, chocolate no bake cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, pinto beans, French fries, orange juice, banana chiffon pie, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, hot bread, oatmeal cookie squares, apple sauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Western casserole, kernel corn, green salad, corn bread, butter, strawberry shortcake, milk, chocolate or white.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered potatoes, blackeyed peas, fresh fruit, milk, chocolate or white.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, onions and pickles, tomatoes and lettuce, sweet potato pie with whipped cream, milk.

FRIDAY — Northern beans, barbecued wieners, carrot sticks, corn bread, butter, mixed greens, banana pudding, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Hot tamales, baked beans, Spanish rice, peach cobbler, orange juice, corn bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak, creamed potatoes, spring salad, hot rolls, butter, coconut pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, buttered corn, scalloped cabbage, beatnik cake, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy, fluffy potatoes, orange glazed carrots, peanut butter cookie, apples, pull-apart bread, butter, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat, blackeyed peas, buttered squash, cabbage and carrot salad, wheat muffins, butter, purple plum cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, combination salad, sliced bread, butter, apple sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, crackers, cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, prune cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Salmon patties with catsup, buttered new potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit

SETS DATE — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Belcher, 3302 Auburn, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stinetta Jo, to Michael Glenn Veteto, son of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Veteto of Thorntown, Ind. The nuptial service will be held June 20 at Grace Baptist Church where Rev. Veteto and Rev. Roy E. Honea will officiate.

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- A FAIRLY HONOURABLE DEFEAT Iris Murdoch

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3 Days Only

E. W. Richardson Retires After 41 Years At Cosden

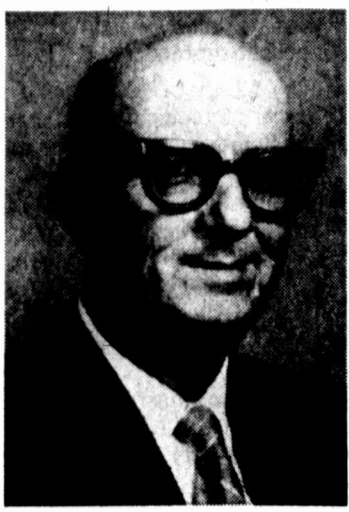
E. W. Richardson likely never shook as many hands in one day as he did March 31 — a retirement party in his honor at the Big Spring Cosden Refinery personnel building. After 41 years, five months with Cosden, Ernie Richardson was closing out a career at the refinery whose birth he had witnessed.

Richardson had more years of continuous service at Cosden to his credit than anyone still active with the company.

It was Nov. 5, 1928, when Richardson, 20, from Colorado City, with more than a year of experience in the Col-Tex Refinery laboratory, reported for his first day of work with Cosden, the site of the new Big Spring Refinery. Actually it was largely a cotton field where harvesters had barely made way for the foundations for a crude unit and four Jenkins stills. The office building was under construction and some tanks were being erected. J. S. Cosden came out from Fort Worth frequently to watch construction progress.

Ernest Wright Richardson was one of approximately two dozen employees, a tester in the lab, located in an old metal structure. He started running analyses on crude samples from producing wells in the Howard-Glasscock field, and did experimental work.

In fact, when the refinery came on stream the first week in March, 1929, with Wayne Rice as superintendent, Richardson was lab foreman. The plant's initial capacity was something like 7,500 barrels a day. Originally its products were automotive gasoline, distillates, kerosene and fuel oil. Asphalt was not made until 1936, and then only for a couple



E. W. RICHARDSON

of years (its production resumed in 1948).

Along in 1930, the old Richardson Refinery across the railroad tracks to the north installed a couple of Jenkins stills and a crude unit. Cosden sold the products from that neighbor plant, too.

Then the Depression hit. He had married his school-days sweetheart, Irene Henderson of Lorraine. Next July 6, they will observe their 41st wedding anniversary.

In 1931, Richardson was promoted to chief chemist, and six years later he became foreman of pumping and treating. Elevated to assistant superintendent in 1943, his responsibilities throughout the refinery mounted. He learned the plant inside and out, and in August, 1957, he became Big Spring Refinery superintendent.

He worked throughout the years for top performance from the plant he had seen grow from blueprints.

Now that he has taken early

retirement, he will still remain close to the refinery. He raises cattle on his acreage across 15 20 from the plant, and his friends call it "The Ponderosa." It has long been a diversion for Richardson, who grew up on a farm. He also has a farm north of town, producing cotton and grain.

He is looking forward to fishing and camping trips. Now that he is free from being on call 24 hours a day, he anticipates traveling and fishing when the mood strikes. There will also be more action with his two grandchildren, Rhonda Lynn, 10, and Leslie Dean, 6, the children of Ronald Lewis (Ronnie) Richardson, who works in the polystyrene lab.

Baseball and football also interest Richardson. He played football as a Colorado City High School student. Cosden veterans still remember his lab team of softball players, who were standouts in the city league.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson make their home off East Highway 80, a short distance west of the refinery. She collects antiques and works in the yard. The couple are members of First United Methodist Church.

Richardson is a long-time member of the National Petroleum Refiners Association and the American Petroleum Institute. He has served on the directorate of Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union since its organization in 1936 and is now vice president. He is immediate past president of the Cosden 25-Year Club, and is a member of Cosden Country Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

In reflecting upon the major steppingstones in Cosden's history, Richardson pinpoints the debut of the fluid catalytic cracker in 1949 as the big thrust — "things really began to pick up and go." The alkylation unit in 1954 brought the ability to manufacture aviation gasoline and, later, the means to make high octane blending components for gasoline. In 1952, the BTX opened the door to petrochemicals, and a whole new era for Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970

SECTION D

NO PURCHASING POWER GAINS

Personal Income Up Slightly

AUSTIN (AP) — Personal income in Texas rose slightly in February from the previous month to \$3.15 billion, a business researcher reported Saturday.

Personal income averaged \$3.14 billion for the first two months of 1970 but, assuming Texas prices increased at about the same rate as the nation, "Price increases absorbed the minor in Texas personal income through February," said Joe Jones.

Jones, research associate for the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, defined "personal income" as the total of all labor and property earnings, excluding corporate profits and including net transfer payments such as social security benefits.

Texas personal income grew by 9.4 per cent in 1969, Jones said, at the same time the U.S. consumer price index was going up 5.4 per cent.

However, he said, there were "no gains in real purchasing power in Texas for the five-month period ending February, 1970."

"The slowing of the national economy, which has been well documented, is clearly reflected

in the Texas economy, to judge by income, employment, and production indicators through February, 1970," Jones said.

He added that "If fiscal and monetary policies can be fine-tuned to the degree which will attain the administrative goals of avoiding both inflation and a recession, 1970 could become characterized as the year of the 'stretchout' as the economy is held to reduced expansion for a sufficient period to reduce inflationary expectations."

The percentage change in business activity—measured by bank debits—for 20 Texas cities,

from January to February, 1970 and from January-February, 1969 to January-February, 1970:

Abilene, no change and minus 3 per cent.
Amarillo -7 and plus 5.
Austin -6 and -7.
Beaumont 5 and -6.
Corpus Christi -9 and no change.
Corsicana 9 and 2.
Dallas no change and 2.

El Paso -4 and -1.
Fort Worth 1 and 2.
Galveston 8 and 8.
Laredo 8 and 3.
Lubbock 13 and -5.
Port Arthur -1 and 9.
San Angelo 4 and 4.
San Antonio 1 and 5.
Texarkana 11 and -16.
Tyler 5 and 2.
Waco 4 and 9.
Wichita Falls 9 and -11.

Six Flags Opens New Season Next Saturday

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Six Flags over Texas, which has admitted 15 million spectators in nine years, opens for a new season next Saturday.

Six Flags—its theme taken from the banners which have flown over the state—was one of the early, huge parks devoted to spectacular rides and displays.

Most of the rides and shows familiar to millions will be back with the addition of Los Voladores.

Los Voladores was the entry of Mexico in the 1964 New York World's Fair. The feature is a flight by four members of the troupe who spiral from a 100-foot pole while grasping slender ropes.

The park will be open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays after its opening Saturday until May 23

when it will be open seven days a week. Closing date—after another period of weekend-only sessions—will be Nov. 29.

The largest single day attendance was 28,848 on May 10 last year.

Best season was 1967 when 2 million entered the gates.

The largest number passing through the rides' turnstiles was 336,889 Aug. 31 last year. The most popular ride is the watery log flume which attracted 3.5 million riders last season. Second most popular was the runaway mine train with 2.5 million passengers.

Reason for the greater number of riders than the attendance is the policy of Six

Flags where the ticket allows the purchaser to ride any device or see any show as many times as he likes without additional cost.

A count of license plates shows that about 35 per cent of those admitted are from outside Texas.

Six Flags covers 141 acres and has more than 85 rides, shows and attractions.

Most of those employed there are college students who prize the jobs highly, coming from many institutions across Texas. In addition to pay, they are eligible for scholarships, 66 of which have been awarded so far.

Got A Few More . . .

And We Can Offer Them **ONLY UNTIL APRIL 10**

AN UNCIRCULATED **SILVER DOLLAR**

FREE With Opening of a \$250 Account or Addition of \$250 to Account

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON

Deposit by the 10th . . . Earn from the 1st!

DOLLAR OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 10

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

419 MAIN DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$20,000 267-7443

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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.

*EVAPORATIVE COOLER, FURNACE, REFRIGERATION UNIT, ROOM AIR CONDITIONER, OR CENTRAL HEATING/COOLING SYSTEM. Just have us install a new carrier unit, sign the completion certificate and give us your old unit, regardless of the shape it's in. Then the Carrier distributor will send you a check for \$75! Better act now, though — this is a limited time offer.

HESTER'S SHEET METAL

North Birdwell Lane Phone 263-3196

Offer effective 2/15 — 4/12. One trade per customer.

THE ARTS

Local Sculptor To Show Works

Big Springer Al Long has been invited to display his collection of metal sculpture at South Plains College in Levelland.

He will have about a dozen, and a half examples of his work, fashioned through welding skill, on display in the Fine Arts building there from Saturday until April 24.

Included will be his rose, several western pieces including a cowboy, also cactus, a chaparral and snake. The examples include work in bronze, mild steel and some aluminum. Long, a life underwriter who also instructs welding at Howard County Junior

College, does the sculpture as a hobby.

AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL "Due To A Lack Of Interest . . . Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled," will be presented by The Pickwick Players, performing company of Midland Community Theatre School, Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

The story centers around Cricket Corners, U.S.A., where the various insects in residence are preparing for their Centennial Celebration. During the process of reminiscing about yesteryears and wanting to change history to suit their own needs, they forget to be thankful for today and have hope for tomorrow.

The tide is changed when Jeremy Cricket and his best pal and constant companion Jake Horsely decide the future must be saved. Other characters include Thumby, a vivacious inch worm who depends on tomorrow for growth; Mayor Ezekial Bumbag, the nambypamby husband of Zobia Bumbag, who controls the social register and the historical society; Witchamajigger, who rides a broomcycle and casts spells with her thingamabrella to cancel tomorrow; and Whatchamacollit, her clumsy and charming assistant.

THE 23RD ANNUAL Historical Pilgrimage will be held May 1-3 in Jefferson, Tex., with tours of historical old homes, the traditional presentation of "The Diamond Bessie Murder Trial," and a downtown parade. The annual affair is sponsored by the Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club. Information can be obtained from the Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson and Marshall, Chamber of Commerce.

Murrow's Papers Given To Center

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The papers and personal library of the late newsman broadcaster Edward R. Murrow have been given to a center named for him at the Tuft University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Dr. Robert F. Delaney, director of the Murrow Center of Public Diplomacy, said the donation came from Murrow's widow, Janet.

The library includes correspondence between Murrow and Winston Churchill and Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

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

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Open House TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

Built for better living... this J. D. Starnes, Jr.

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In this charming three-bedroom, two-bath, brick veneer home the matchless comforts of Total Electric Living are ready and waiting. The All Electric kitchen has a built-in electric oven and surface cooking units, range ventilating hood, dishwasher, and waste disposer. The home is also equipped with electric central heating and air conditioning, quick recovery water heater, Ready-Lite, full HOUSEPOWER wiring, and modern indoor lighting. Space and connections are provided for an electric washer and dryer. See this Gold Medallion Home with paneled den and brick fireplace.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Not Welcome

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University has refused one of the defendants in the recent trial of "Chicago seven" permission to appear on campus.

Frederick Wireman, dean of students, said he denied a request for Abbie Hoffman's appearance April 12 because it didn't conform with university policy.

Hoffman is scheduled to appear at a rally in Houston's Hermann Park.

Where in the world? SIX FLAGS!

Opens April 11.

It's time for another season of fun at SIX FLAGS and look what's new. Los Voladores, the flying Indians from Mexico. Then there's the all-new Southern Palace show, Sing-In-70, and Kroff's new puppet extravaganza, Kaleidoscope. And a brand new variety show at the Crazy Horse Saloon.

SIX FLAGS maintains the popular one-price ticket—adults \$5.00, children (under 12) \$4.00—covering main gate admission and the 85 rides, shows and attractions inside.

SIX FLAGS opens Saturday, April 11. From then through May 22, the Park opens Fridays from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Full summer schedule begins May 23.

Where in the world can you find another entertainment bargain like that!

SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS
DALLAS/FORT WORTH TURNPIKE
A PROJECT OF GREAT SOUTHWEST CORPORATION

INVENTED WHAT HE NEEDED

Roy Rogan Kept City Traffic Lights Blinking

By TERRY STARK

When asked about his experiences with the city, retiring electrical superintendent Roy Rogan sifted through the memories of more than a quarter of a century of maintaining the city's electrical system and said simply, "They have all been very interesting in one way or another."

He started work for Big Spring in October of 1944 and was in charge of keeping the current flowing to the city's ever-growing network of electrical machinery until he finished his last day of work Thursday.

Among his responsibilities were the electric systems of the water filter plant, the sewage treatment plant, and the elaborate web of traffic signal lights which he helped build from fewer than a half-dozen signals when he arrived, to more than 70 signals today.

He has seen the city build both new water and sewage treatment facilities and the installation of complex and sometimes hesitant traffic lights, and he mastered the workings of them all.

The early days with the city seem to interest him most. His ingenuity was tested on more than a few occasions by decrepit machinery when the city had little money to spend on expensive repairs or replacements. He said "for years, to

get something to work was just a problem of going to the city dump and making something out of worthless junk."

One time he was called to the well fields south of town to repair a burned out piece of city machinery. He recalls that the wiring in field was fragile and causing shorts in the system which, in turn, caused the machine to burn up before anyone discovered the problem. By the time he was faced with the situation, the machine was breaking down about once every 30 to 60 days and requiring the city to spend too much money on repairs.

Sizing up the situation, Rogan decided the best remedy was to build a gadget which would automatically kick the machine off when a short occurred. He did, and the device is still used on two city machines. He intends to perfect the system in the future and obtained a patent on it years ago.

Until a few years ago, he was the man responsible for lighting the city auditorium for the various productions staged there. This duty he always refers to as a "pleasure" and remembers it as a highlight of his service to the city. Before the pervasiveness of television, Rogan said he averaged between three and four nights every week working on one production or another because



ROY ROGAN

people had to leave their homes for professional entertainment and there was always something going on in the auditorium.

A related duty, which Rogan says, "taught me how to be in three or four places at once" was the preparation of city facilities for the centennial celebration in 1948. He said he spent most of the time traveling from one project to another trying to ready city facilities from the auditorium to the amphitheatre for the affair.

After the new water filtering plant was built in the mid-fifties, the city needed a tele-

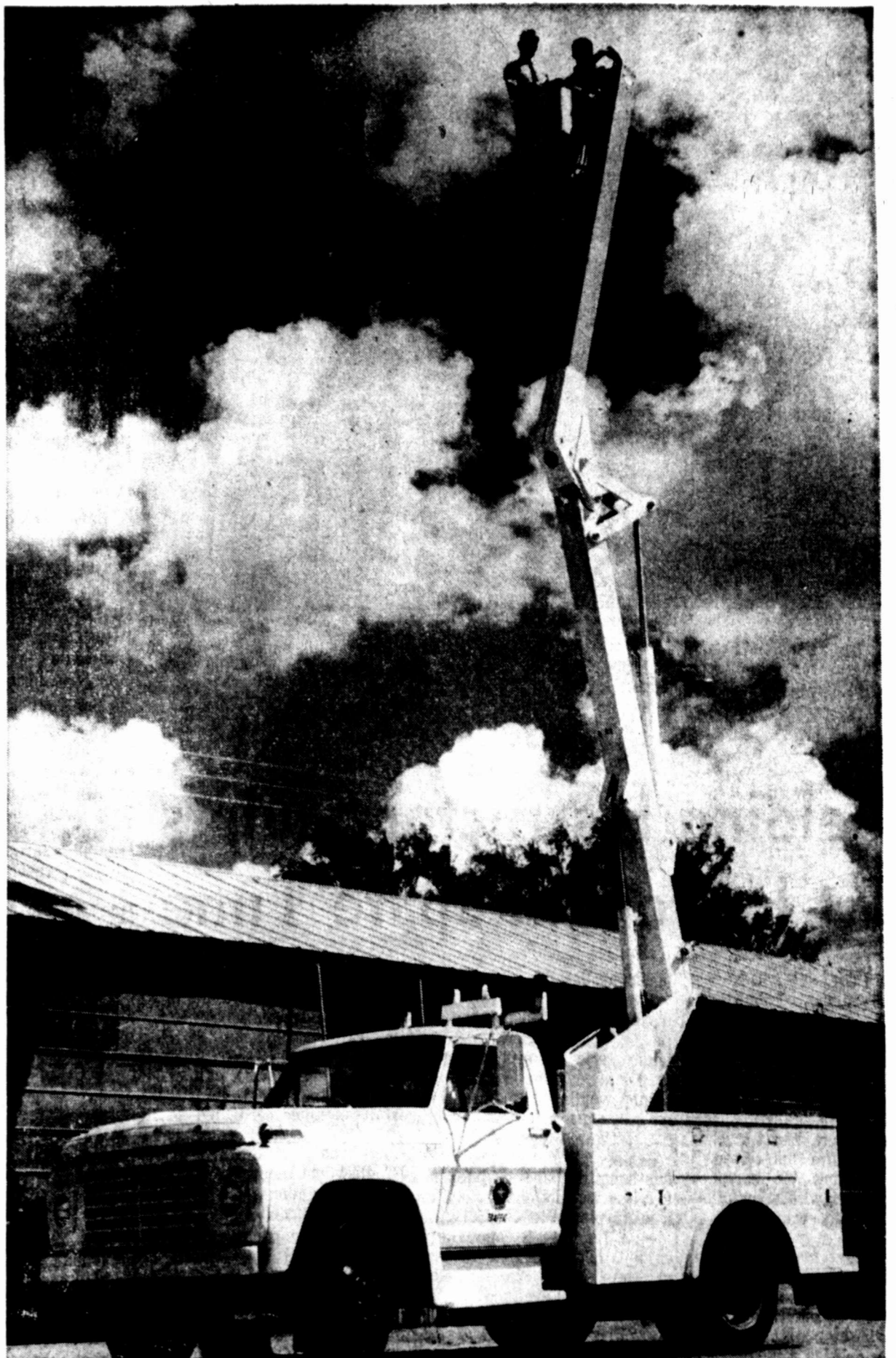
metering system to determine the amount of water in each of its reservoirs, but could not afford to pay the \$16,000 to \$18,000 cost. Again Rogan decided to build it himself, and his version, which was in use until last year, cost the city only \$900.

Rogan first came to Big Spring as a saxophone player with a band called "The Ten of Hearts" to play the opening of the Settles Hotel in 1930. He stayed with the band several years during the Depression, playing mostly in his hometown of Brownwood, until he took a job with an oil company there.

Rogan went to Daniel Baker College in Brownwood but did not specialize in electronics. He said his interest in that subject bloomed a little later and he completed correspondence courses from Northwestern and other schools to supplement his experience in the field.

He moved to Big Spring in 1942 as an employee of Brown and Root to supervise the installation of the electrical system at Webb AFB, then under construction, and went to work for the city when that job was finished in 1944.

He and his wife live at 1313 Lincoln and plan to take it easy for a while and continue their mutual interest in music and yard work before making any definite plans for the future.



BETTER THAN A LADDER—Roy Rogan and his assistant went up for a ride when the city purchased this first "cherry picker" for reaching traffic signals and making repairs. He was most often seen for years at the top of a teetering ladder, doing the same job.

Retired Army Sergeant Supervises Two Plants

By JEAN FANNIN

A retired Army master sergeant is the supervisor of the water and sewage plants.

Willis (Bill) Brown was named superintendent of water and sewage treatment last year with the retirement of Roy Hester, superintendent of water treatment, and Jones Lamar, superintendent of sewage treatment.

Reorganization of the two plants into one unit enabled the city to make more effective use of its manpower, Brown said.

The plants currently operate 24 hours per day with five men at each plant working eight hour shifts. The reorganization allowed one "floating" relief operator who travels between plants as needed, Brown said. The superintendent and the assistant superintendent, James Suggs, are also on call at all times, Brown said. Administrative reorganization was

also being accompanied by plant remodeling. Offices were equipped for Brown at the water plant and Suggs at the sewer plant.

An electronic supervisory control system was installed at the water plant to help give better control with reliable statistics, Brown said.

Brown hopes to do more lab work on coagulation of suspended solids of raw water received. "Big Spring gets a good quality of water," Brown said. "The main problem is in the settling out of obvious impurities."

Brown spent 20 years in the Army as a professional sanitarian, which involves knowledge of water and sewage treatment as well as insect control, he said.

He was the chief enlisted instructor of the professional scientist branch at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio before coming to Big Spring in 1961 as a recruiter.

"We like the people here," Brown said, "and when I retired in April, 1968, we decided to make our home here."

He worked part time in the sewage plant in Seguin, prior to coming to Big Spring, in order to familiarize himself with a similar plant. He began work in the local sewage plant in June, 1968.

Brown was born and reared in Fort Pierce, Fla., where his father worked as a commercial fisherman. He joined the Army in 1948, and except for minor tours of duty, the majority of his service was in Texas.

He met his wife, Jacqueline, while she was working in Civil Service at Camp Breckenridge in Kentucky, and they were married in November, 1953.

They have two daughters, Beth, 14, and Julie, 7. The two girls go to school in Coahoma, where Beth is in the eighth grade and Julie is in the second grade.

Only One John Left

JOHNTOWN, Tex. (AP) — "There are a lot of Franks and Gerald and Williams and Sues," shrugged 81-year old John Sales, "but me and a couple more are the only Johns left."

Being the oldest John in town, Sales is sort of the elder statesman.

The Johtown folk generally agree a compromise way back before 1900 sparked the village's name.

It seems that at the time, John H. Bridges operated the sawmill, John B. Chastain the cotton gin, John P. Ragsdill the general store, W. John Hawkins managed the hotel and assorted other Johns like John Rogers and John Smith inhabited the village.

What to do? To name the community after any one prominent man might have fractured a few frontier feelings. And, in those days, the consequences may have brought out a few shotguns.

Then the town wise men noticed the preponderance of Johns. Subsequently, the decision was reached to name the village Johtown.

Chet To Leave, David To Continue Reporting

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Huntley-Brinkley Report," after 14 years in which Chet and David have become as famous as Damon and Pythias, and as palatable as gin and tonic, will, on Aug. 3, become simply "The NBC Evening News," minus half the team.

In the New York studios, John Chancellor and Frank McGee will alternate as anchors while Brinkley will head up the Washington portion of the nightly headline summary. Huntley will return to his native Montana to develop a multimillion-dollar resort area.

In theory, this change is undramatic and comes in the normal course of television events. Actually, changing the form if not the substance of NBC's important early evening news roundup presents a delicate, perilous shift. Anchormen on evening news programs on the three major networks are, in a very real sense, show business

stars of magnitude never approached by the opinionated news personalities of radio's golden days or the personal journalists of the Richard Harding Davis era.

CBS's Walter Cronkite NBC's Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith are more than a quintet of competent, highly paid readers of news who wear well through nightly visits in millions of American homes. They are front-line soldiers in the eternal inter-network competition for audiences, prestige and image, Nielsen ratings and sponsors' dollars.

In this frighteningly intimate medium-one TV personality called the camera "this terrible X-ray machine" small things are magnified. An able journalist with a scratchy personality, voice or even an obtrusive bald spot can cost a network dearly. A drop of a single point in the Nielsen ratings signals a loss of a half-million homes. And as ratings drop, so does the amount of money a network can charge a sponsor to air his sales pitches.

The public creates its news stars in exactly the way it picks its comedians and singing favorites.

NBC's Reuven Frank and his opposite numbers accept this public interest in network news stars as, if not ideal, unavoidable.

"In television," says Frank, almost with a shrug, "it is always one person talking to another person. So it has to be someone you like."

On any night of the workaday week, anywhere from slightly more than a quarter to slightly less than half of the nation's TV-equipped homes are tuned in to one of another of the dinner-hour news programs broadcast by the three major networks.

Because of its awesome audience statistics, television news has been called, often unflatteringly, the most important social force in the nation.

Politicians hold news conferences in hopes of making the early evening reports. Demonstrations are arranged with an eye to attracting the cameras. The eerie chant, "The Whole World is Watching," during the

Chicago convention disorders, grew from the presence of the television cameras.

Sponsors, for the most part, like to put their money where the news is. Each half-hour program carries five minutes of commercials. These sell for amounts varying from \$25,000 to \$35,000 each on CBS and NBC; the trade publication Broadcasting said CBS's Cronkite program would sell for \$36,000 per minute next season. ABC's commercial spots, with fewer outlets and smaller audiences, sell for about half that.

By contrast, entertainment programs sell commercial minutes for amounts ranging from \$40,000 to over \$65,000, depending on their audience popularity.

Each network has its own bookkeeping method, but CBS and NBC pour more than \$1 million a week into their total news coverage. ABC's current budget is around \$35 million for the year.

Cronkite's program currently has a slight audience edge. It enters around 10.6 million homes each night. Huntley-Brinkley go into some 10 million homes, while Reynolds and Smith reach about 4.5 million.

All newscasters try to hit an impartial note except when the commentary is identified, particularly since criticism of "instant analysis" by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Patching together a half-hour news show is not as easy as it would seem. In the first place, the major portion of each program is pre-empted by the big, continuing stories - Vietnam, environmental problems, political Washington and international affairs.

Very often, too, the biggest stories of the day are not susceptible to visual coverage. Great decisions usually are reached behind closed doors and out of camera range; cameras are barred from most courtrooms and legislative chambers. The result is that the visual story often is some "talking head" at a news conference or a network correspondent, standing in front of a landmark like the White House or the Arc de Triomphe, telling us what happened.



AT CONTROLS—Bill Brown adjusts the controls in his post as water and sewage treatment plant superintendent.

Suggs Is Assistant For Dual Plant Operation

James I. (Jim) Suggs, a "displaced Okie," celebrates his 16th birthday with the city April 4 and has been assistant superintendent of water and sewage treatment for the past year.

"I think the organization was a good thing," Suggs said. "It gave us more time to work on over-all improvements."

As assistant superintendent, Suggs works directly under Willis Brown, superintendent. Suggs has an office at the sewage plant, and Brown at the water plant.

"This simplified operations," Suggs said. "As the plant expands, operating facilities can be expanded and manpower can be 'floated' between the plants as needed."

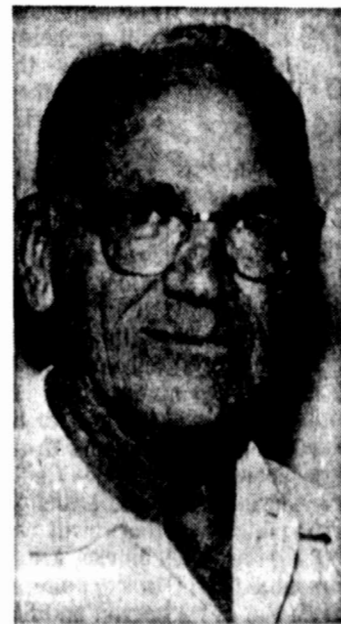
Suggs was born in Prague, Okla., and came to Big Spring in 1940 from Abilene.

He met his wife, Mary Opal, while he was working for a construction company in Abilene, and they were married in August, 1936. They have no children.

Suggs joined the Navy in October, 1943, and spent the remainder of World War II aboard a submarine tender in the South Pacific. In 1945, he returned to Big Spring, and in 1954 he went to work at the city water plant.

"My field is water works," Suggs said. "However, as assistant superintendent, I deal with both the water plant and the sewage plant."

The Suggses live at 1016 Stadium and are members of Trinity Baptist Church. Suggs is on the board of deacons, and Mrs. Suggs teaches Sunday school and works in the junior department.



JIM SUGGS



HOW THE RED ROSE GROWS? — Mr. Marion Long is shown here at his unusual hobby of sculpting in iron. An object as delicate as a rose can be seen emerging under the torch guided by the artist's skillful hands.

HCJC

Welding Instructor Sculpts 'Art In Iron' In Spare Time

By PHIL STEPHENS
Mr. Marion A. Long is not only the industrial education division's welding instructor, but an artist as well. Long began his career as a commercial welder only several years ago. His daughter, now a senior and art major at Texas Tech, got him interested in artistic welding. He began by presenting her with a sculptured piece he had crafted in his spare time.

rather than following a set pattern for fashioning his pieces. Long follows the free lance style of sculpturing. In free-lancing, the artist himself begins welding from the bottom up in a pattern he feels inspired by, as the art takes shape. Among his many pieces Long has sculptured roses, bookends, a horse in motion, a dog, and a jet airplane.

Mr. Long will once again exhibit his collection in April at the South Plains College exhibition in Levelland. Only three out of 17 pieces presented outstaged 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.

SANDS

Sands Announces Third Nine Weeks Honor Roll

By SHARA DEE HAMBRICK
The honor roll for the third nine weeks has now been announced. It is as follows: 12th grade, Shara Dee Hambrick, Kelly Gaskins and Robert Herren; 11th grade, Stevie Herren and Kay Smith; 10th grade, Dorinda Graham, Mary Ann Wallace, Paul Hopper and Marcy Robles; 9th grade, Siberio Cantu and Keith Nichols; 8th grade, Leah Roman, Sherry Riddle, Kay Newcomer, Cindy McDonald and Richard Nell; and 7th grade, Elaine Martin, Essie Cantu and Domingo Cantu. To make the honor roll a student must have a 90 average in each subject.

The track girls came out with a third place overall at Wink last Thursday. The individual winners were Cynthia Richter and Joanne Coleman, tie for first in high jump; Dorinda Graham, second in 60-yard dash; Diane Bowlin, sixth in 100-yard dash; D'Ann Ditto, second in discus and fifth in shot put; and the 4th relay, Joanne Coleman, Dorinda Graham, Kay Smith and Olga Balcazar, came in first. They participated in another track meet Saturday at Lamesa. The one-act play actors and their sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Gandy traveled to Gail Tuesday night to practice on their play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." They will present it for competition on April 7 at Gail High School.

GOLIAD

Cheering Tryouts, Clinic Scheduled For April 20-24

By JILL RHYMES
Fifty-three seventh graders and 14 eighth graders have registered for cheerleader tryouts. They will attend a cheerleading clinic directed by Miss Nancy White from April 20 to April 24. The clinic will be held in the Goliad gym after school. On April 24, the seventh grade candidates will appear before outside judges who will choose 12 of the 53 students to appear before the seventh grade class. The 14 eighth graders who will try out for freshman cheerleaders will be voted on by the eighth grade class.

The advanced choir will sing "Misereere Mei," "Ave Verum," and "Fair Maid, Thy Charm and Loveliness." They will be accompanied by Karen Coffee. The choirs are directed by Mrs. Jeanne Small. During National Library Week, from April 13 to 18, there will be a book sale in the Goliad library of old and discarded books. The price of each book will be 10 cents up. Both fiction and non-fiction will be sold. Saturday at 9 a.m. the Big Spring Optimist Relays were held at the Memorial Stadium. Teams from Goliad, Runnels, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Lockney, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Forsan were entered. Much interest has been evidenced in pictures displayed in the glass case since the conclusion of a girls' P.E. unit on stunts and tumbling. Students will begin an archery unit on Monday. School will be dismissed at 2:45 Monday in order that for this choir are Zina Johnston and Van Johnson.

STANTON

Beginner Band Class To Start

By LYN HERZOG
Stanton resumed school on Wednesday, April 1, after a seven-day Easter vacation, which started on Wednesday, March 25. Mr. George Walker, band director, held an organizational meeting for a high school beginner band class, on Friday, April 3. The classes will be accelerated, and the students will be able to enter the high school band next fall.

Band members are busy in preparation for the annual spring concert. Tickets are being sold, and the student selling the most tickets will receive a prize of \$5. The band is also preparing for Concert Contest, to be held April 22, and a trip to San Antonio, April 24-26. The Junior Hospital Auxiliary was invited to an American Cancer Society meeting on April 2. JHA members are going to help with the annual Cancer Crusade. They will help assemble information kits for door to door crusaders, and they will distribute bumper stickers for the American Cancer Society. The JHA also plans to help the society raise money by helping with a talent show.

RUNNELS

Teachers Play Volleyball Girls

By CARRIE WHEELER
Friday, April 3, the teachers of Runnels won a volleyball match against the girls volleyball team. The score was 15-2, 7-15, 7-15. The teachers who participated were Mr. Phil Wickline, Mr. Dan Lewis, Mr. Carlos Humphrey, Mr. Roger Goertz, Mr. Gene Gresham, Mr. Roscoe Newell, Mrs. Nikiki Lee, Mrs. Linda Bryant, Mrs. Jeanne Pearson, Mrs. Naomi Graham, Mrs. Carol Hunsucker and Mr. Sanny Wall. Mrs. Jean Upjohn officiated as referee.

Thursday, April 9, the eighth grade speech class will be giving a western melodrama entitled "Hold! Back the Redskins." It will be given during first period and the admission is 15 cents. The persons in the play are David Wright, Ken Abernathy, Jim Stallions, Mark Allen, Cynthia Dennis, Patti Fitts, Carrie Wheeler, Curtis Condray, Joel Windham, Larry Cates, Tom Oliver, Ervin Smith, Kenneth Platte, Terry Billingsly and David Crooks. Terry Allison will be working backstage. Cindy Pearce and Olga Perez are prompters. The students of Runnels have been taking nine weeks tests the past week. Report cards will go out Wednesday of this week.

COAHOMA

Student Council Chooses Thursday As Western Day

By JAN STOUT
The Student Council met Thursday, April 2, and elected the April boy and girl of the month. The ones receiving this honor are Mary Anne Shirley and Salvador Hernandez. Mary Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shirley. She is secretary of FHA, vice president of the National Honor Society, secretary-treasurer of the Office Education Association. She was a varsity cheerleader and was chosen football sweetheart this year. Salvador is the son of Mr. G. A. Hernandez. He is a member of the Spanish Club, and of the senior class. He was a trainer for the football team, and he runs the mile for the track team.

White Cops Balk At Integration

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — White policemen employed by the city of Brunswick have threatened to go on strike unless the city rescinds an order integrating patrol cars. "There would be resentment in black and white sections of the city if patrol cars answered calls with a white and a Negro officer," the statement said. The city commission voted to integrate squad cars Wednesday after local black leaders complained that Negro policemen were discriminated against in assignment of hours and patrol areas.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 5, 1970

FORSAN

Thespians Plan School End Play

By PATSY REED
Classes took up for the remainder of the school year on Tuesday. There are no more scheduled holidays for this year. The Thespian Society met during lunch on Wednesday. They voted on having an end-of-school play. The play will be selected and parts assigned as soon as possible. Practices will be staged after school. The volleyball team traveled to Water Valley to compete for the district play-off. They defeated Sterling City for the first two games they played. In the final match, Bronte downed the Queens. The girls came home with a second place title. The FHA officers met during fifth period on Thursday to plan FHA week to be held April 6-10. The FHA as a group, planned to attend Sunday morning worship services at Berea Baptist Church to start off the week. On Monday they plan an after school trip to the state hospital. Tuesday is the day slated for the eighth grade tea given by the officers. This year's officers giving the tea are Wanda Beeson, Judy Maxwell, Belinda McKinnon, Patsy Reed, Karen O'Dell, Susie Moreno, Gloria Dodd, Marcy Faught, Lea Oma Lewis and Cheryl Roane. Wednesday will be Teacher Appreciation Day. The girls will present letter-holders and ap-

GARDEN CITY

Parent-Daughter Banquet Presented By FHA Club

By BEVERLY HARTLEY
The Future Homemakers of America Club presented a parent-daughter banquet last Friday night. The FHA girls planned and prepared the banquet with the help of Mrs. Bergstrom, the homemaking teacher and sponsor of FHA. The theme of the banquet was "April Showers." The banquet began at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. On the menu was green salad, Chicken Kiev, rice with gravy, rolls, chocolate sundaes and tea and coffee. The program was begun by the invocation given by Kay Woodley, followed by the welcoming of guests by Mrs. Stanley Bergstrom. Highlight of the program was installation of officers. The past year's officers were Judy Ann Halfmann, president; Beverly Hartley, vice president; Janice Halfmann, secretary; Millie Christie, treasurer; Cecelia Seidenberger, parliamentarian; Sandra Halfmann, historian; and Laurie Lange, recreation leader. The incoming officers are Janice Halfmann, president; Sandra Halfmann, vice president; Cecelia Seidenberger, secretary; Laurie Lange, treasurer; Millie Christie, parliamentarian; Marilyn Braden, historian; Beverly Halfmann, reporter; Kathy Pendley, recreation leader. After the installation of officers, the skit "Never Lie" was presented by Millie Christie, Cecelia Seidenberger, Robbie Glenn, Bobbie Glenn, Lisa Hirt, Laurie Lange, Cathy Batha and Twilla Coffman. After the skit, Judy Ann Halfmann presented the awards earned by certain girls of the past year. Girls receiving Junior degrees for 1969-70 are Kay Donna Halfmann, Paula Halfmann, Dinell Hirt, Lisa Hirt, Elaine Jansa, Twilla Coffman, Debbie Pearce, Deborah Robinson, Antoinette Schraeder, Kay Schraeder, Kathy Schwartz and Jeanie Werst. There were no Chapter degrees this year. Girls holding Junior degrees are Millie Christie, Sharon Frysak, Judy Ann Halfmann.

FORSAN JR. HIGH Forsan Wins Third At UIL

By BRENDA COWLEY
Forsan Junior High won third place in University Interscholastic League competition. Jo Ann Day won first place in number sense. Tim Yeats won fourth place in spelling. Dorothy Banks and Sylvia Holguin won fourth and fifth places in ready writing. The fifth grade picture-memory team won first place. All the students who went to Interscholastic League are to be commended for their efforts. The junior high volleyball team traveled to Water Valley, April 1. The team played Sterling City and won that first set of games. From there they advanced to the finals where they ran into a very good team in Water Valley, and fell in both games to the host team. The volleyball team came home with second place in the district.

BS Students On SMU Honor Roll

Robert Clark of 1702 Harvard and Anne Robinson of 2619 Crestline in Big Spring have been named to the Honor Roll at Southern Methodist University. The annual honor list cites students with high grade-point averages at SMU.

BSHS

VOC Dinner Set Friday

By KAREN MCGONAGILL
The annual Vocational Cooperative-Training banquet will be Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. This employer-employee banquet is sponsored by VOE, DE, ICT and CVAE. The guest speaker for the event will be Col. Jones from Webb Air Force Base. The invocation will be given by Avel Galan and the welcome by Regina Hamby. Dick Nicholson will introduce the guests and Lorie Grogan will introduce Col. Jones. Elaine Dekle will give the special recognitions and Jack Tonn will give the appreciation speech.

Monday afternoon school will be dismissed at 2:45 for an inservice-training meeting for the teachers. Report cards for the third nine weeks will be issued Wednesday. All journalism students are presently selling subscriptions for the 20-page Spring magazine. The magazine will feature pictures of the Spring formal senior side show, all school size, junior-senior prom, the senior class picture, and other activities that will not be in the annual. Subscriptions are 50 cents and must be bought before May 1. The new members of the E' Rodeo staff and the staff of 1971 will have an important meeting Monday night, April 6. The meeting will be at 4:05 Vicky at 7 p.m.

The Future Medics will meet Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in the Health Center at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Miss Audrey Elmore, county health nurse, will give a tour of the clinic. Plans are under way for a trip to the Sand Dunes in Monahans, which will be sometime this month. Friday, April 10, the BSHS club will host the Plainview Nurses Club at the high school. The Future Medics of Big Spring will furnish their lunches and after lunch Miss Jonell Jones, R.N. from Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene, will talk to the two clubs. Jenny Jones, Debbie Coffey and Ben Johnson have gone to the Junior Historian of Texas State Convention in San Antonio this weekend. Mr. Rodney Allison, sponsor of the BSHS History Club, is accompanying the group.

Coahoma Students Attend State Youth Conference

The Texas State Conference of the Office Education Association will be held at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, Houston, Tex., April 3-4. Four students will represent Coahoma High School at the state conference. Cecelia Cooper, chapter display contest; Jeannette Rowden, machine transcription contest; Ragena Rutledge, ten-key adding machine contest; and Molly McKinney will attend as a voting delegate. Mrs. Marie Ethridge, coordinator of the Vocational Office Education program will accompany them. The activities will start at 9 a.m. Friday with a hospitality social and will give the students an opportunity to meet and talk OEA with all officer candidates. Officer candidates will be introduced individually to the group by the State OEA President, Don Morris. A general session will be held at 1:30 p.m. for all participants and at 2:30 p.m. the competitive events begin and will conclude Saturday morning. The Awards Luncheon and Torch Ceremony will be held at noon Saturday and the new state officers will be installed.

Annual Arrives On HC Campus

Students were surprised Thursday, when the Jayhawker, 1970 annual, arrived and was distributed. Words of praise called this the best Jayhawker ever. Finished in royal blue cover with gold lettering, the edition was made available free to students who had attended both the fall and spring semesters and had purchased activity cards. If a student has attended only one of the above mentioned semesters, the annual costs \$5. If a student has not purchased an activity card at all, the cost and will conclude Saturday

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Peas in a Pod?



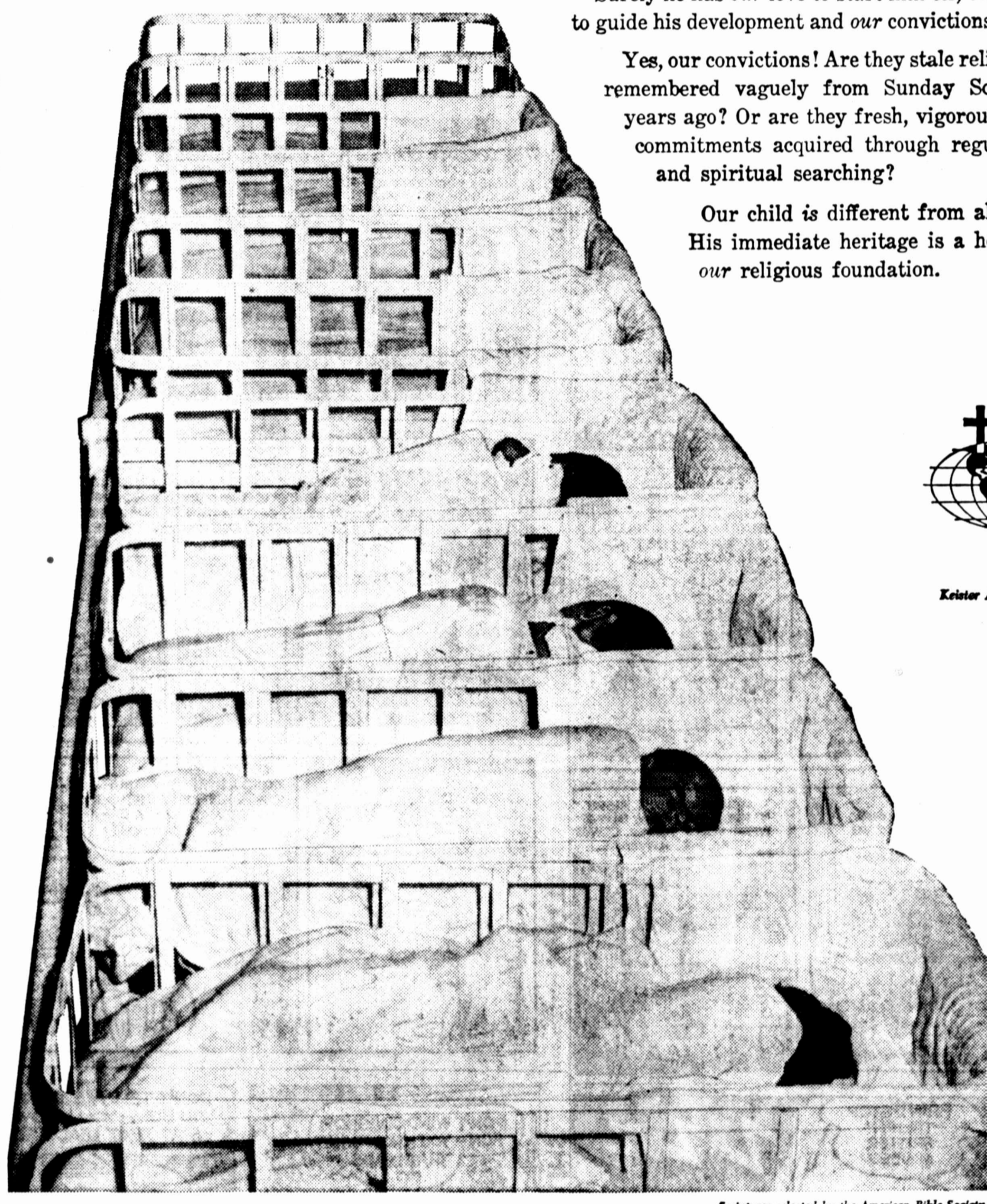
All men are created equal! But their mothers see it differently. And their fathers don't hand out cigars simply to attest to their part in the population explosion.

It's natural to believe that our child is just a bit different from all the others.

Surely he has *our* love to start him off, *our* good sense to guide his development and *our* convictions to mold his.

Yes, our convictions! Are they stale religious cliches remembered vaguely from Sunday School lessons years ago? Or are they fresh, vigorous beliefs and commitments acquired through regular worship and spiritual searching?

Our child is different from all the others. His immediate heritage is a home built on *our* religious foundation.

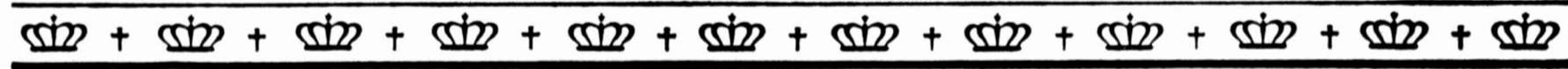


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Johns
20:19-23
- Monday
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- Wednesday
Matthew
24:42-51
- Thursday
Psalms
119:25-40
- Friday
II Timothy
1:1-14
- Saturday
Hebrews
10:11-25

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 Wasson Rd Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin Crestview Baptist Church
Gall Rt. College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st 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 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bible Baptist Church
Clanton and Thorpe Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wasson Rd. Foursquare Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th Spanish Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th Silver Heels (NABA) Missionary
Baptist Church
Highway 87 Stadium Baptist
803 Tulane Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg. Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87 Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry Christ Assembly
South Hwy. 87 Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg Church Of Christ
1401 Main Church Of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80 Church Of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell Church Of Christ
1300 State Park Road | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Church Of Christ
Anderson Street Church Of Christ
1308 W. 4th 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 Wasson Road Church Of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster Colored Sanctified Church
901 N.W. 1st Evangel Temple Assembly Of God
2205 Goliad First Assembly Of God
W. 4th at Lancaster Latin American Assembly Of God
NE 10th and Goliad Faith Tabernacle
404 Young | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Christian Church
911 Goliad First Church Of God
2009 Main Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th First Methodist Church
400 Scurry Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave. Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens First Presbyterian Church
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 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 WAFB Chapel
All Faiths Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas COAHOMA CHURCHES Baptist Church
207 S. Ave. Methodist Church
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207 N. 1st Church Of Christ
311 N. 2nd Assembly Of God
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BUZZ SAWYER

HI, BUZZ! WE'RE SURE GLAD TO SEE YOU!

I'LL SAY!

BUT WHAT LUCK WITH THOSE BREWERY AND CHEMICAL PEOPLE?

VERY PROMISING, BUT KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED.

WELL, YOU COULDN'T HAVE RETURNED AT A BETTER TIME. WE'VE PLAYED OUR LAST CARD.

THE JUDGE WOULDN'T ENTER AN INJUNCTION TO STOP HAPPY KING FROM CUTTING DOWN THE COURTHOUSE TREES.

GASOLINE ALLEY

It's plain as th' nose on m' face! Li'l Dora an' Kitty is meant fo' each other!

She got all day t' cuddle an' play with him! No wonder he like her so much!

Wouldn't be no good me keepin' Kitty now... knowin' all th' time he wantin' t' be with her!

NANCY

STOP BANGING THAT DRUM

BUT I'M DOING MY "THING" - DON'T GET "UPTIGHT"

STOP THAT STUPIED YIPPEE TALK

DON'T BE SO SQUARE--GET WITH IT-- LEARN THE MOD LINGO

GET UP TO YOUR PAD-- DO YOU DIG ME?

I DIG YOU, MAN

LI'L ABNER

FELLA AMERICANS!! WE--GULP--HAIN'T--

-AMERICANS NO MORE!! WE IS SUBJECTS O' SOME GUY'S QUEEN!!

-AN' WE IS GONNA BE LOYAL SUBJECTS!!

AN' WHEN OLE "LAW AN' ORDER" TALKS--

THAR HAIN'T NO BACK-TALK!!

BLONDIE

THIS ARTICLE IS ABOUT COMPUTERIZED MARRIAGES

JUST IMAGINE--A MACHINE THAT TELLS MEN AND WOMEN WHO TO MARRY

WHAT THEY NEED IS A MACHINE THAT PAYS THE BILLS AFTER YOU GET MARRIED

RICK O'SHAY

I... I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, MR. SUMMERS... I SUPPOSE IT IS POSSIBLE THAT QUAT IS YOUR SON...

I'M SURE OF IT, MARSHAL-- HE MUST BE!

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A ROOM OVER AT THE RAMSHACKLE... I'LL BRING THE BOY OVER DIRECTLY.

PLEASE HURRY, MARSHAL... I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS!

MEBBE IT AIN'T RIGHT T' FIBER THIS WAY, BUT I WISH YOU'D NEVER COME HERE, MR. SUMMERS.

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW! SOMEBODY STOLE MY DADBURN NIGHTGOWN OFF'N TH' CLOTHES-LINE!!

MAYBE SOME BIG OLY SHE-BEAR SWIPED IT, MAW

PAW!! STOP TALKIN' FRITTER MINDED

DENNIS THE MENACE

47-346

*GOOD NEWS, DAD! MOM SAYS SATURDAY IS YOUR DAY TO PUT UP WITH ME!

KERRY DRAKE

I WANT TO MAIL THE BILL FOR THAT IRVIN CASE TOMORROW, BOSS... OR I GUESS IT'S TODAY, ISN'T IT?

HOLD THE PHONE, MAN! THE ADDRESS IS IN MY LITTLE BLACK BOOK IN MY ROOM!... BE RIGHT BACK!

I'VE GOT TO QUIT CARRYING MY BUSINESS FILE IN MY POCKET!

BEEBLE BAILEY

SARGE, WHAT'S AN EIGHT-LETTER WORD MEANING PERSIFLAGE?

I DON'T KNOW, SIR

BUT HE CAN HELP YOU WITH ALL THOSE FOUR-LETTER WORDS THAT YOU DON'T KNOW, CHAPLAIN

PEANUTS

BEING A MANAGER IS A HARD JOB.

ONE OF THE MOST UNPLEASANT THINGS A MANAGER HAS TO DO IS TELL A NEW PLAYER THAT HE HASN'T MADE THE TEAM.

YOU NEVER KNOW HOW HE'S GOING TO TAKE THE NEWS...

BLEAH!

DICK TRACY

TINKY, THERE ARE FEW THINGS A KID DOESN'T HAVE TO KNOW.

BUT YOU'RE MAD AT ME.

HE GOT REINSTATED JUST SO HE COULD LEGALLY CARRY A GUN! --FOR WHAT?

WHAT BUSINESS HAS A BLIND DETECTIVE GOT WITH A GUN?

ANYTHING TRACY WANTS, HE CAN HAVE. I'VE KNOWN HIM ALL MY PROFESSIONAL LIFE. I CAN'T FIGURE HIS PARTICULAR PITCH, BUT IT'S BOUND TO BE GOOD.

MARY WORTH

NOT SINCE THE DAY OF THE FIRST MOON-LANDING HAS EXCITEMENT RUN AS LINBEARABLY HIGH AT BARBARA'S SCHOOL AS TODAY!

THEY'RE HERE! THAT'S ARGO BATES GETTING OUT OF THE BUS NOW... WITH JOEY JONES! AND HARRY IS RIGHT BEHIND THEM!

WE'D BETTER RUN...OR WE WON'T GET GOOD SEATS! WHERE'S BARBIE? IT'D BE NEAT IF WE ALL SAT TOGETHER!

BUT BARBIE ATWOOD HAS BEEN FIRMLY SETTLED IN THE FRONT ROW FOR 28 MINUTES!

REX MORGAN

DR. MORGAN IS SEATED IN THE BACK OF THE THEATER, SUSIE. WHY DON'T YOU GO TALK WITH HIM WHILE I HAVE A WORD WITH FRANK?

IS ANYTHING WRONG?

WHY DID YOU STOP REHEARSAL WHILE I WAS IN THE MIDDLE OF A SCENE, FRANK?

ASK YOUR FRIEND BEN! IT WAS HIS IDEA.

I THOUGHT YOU'D WANT TO SEE DR. MORGAN BEFORE HE HAS TO LEAVE.

YOU SEE, MISS MITCHELL, THE SOCIAL AMENITIES ARE OF PRIME IMPORTANCE. THE FACT THAT WE HAVE A PLAY OPENING TONIGHT IS SECONDARY.

TERRY

A MAN LIKE U TU DEFINITELY NEEDS A LOYAL, TRUSTWORTHY BOY TO HUSTLE COFFEE, PICK UP RAKE-OFFS, KEEP LOST MILITARY TYPES OUT OF CIRCULATION... GENERALLY MAKE HIM-SELF USEFUL...

AND INSIDE THE VILLA... YOU REALIZE THAT THE PRISONERS MUST BE MOVED THROUGH AREAS WHERE THE HILL TRIBES REJECT OUR AUTHORITY.

SURELY THE MAN WHO COMMANDS THE SECURITY POLICE IS NOT WITHOUT WHAT EVER FORCE IS NECESSARY.

WHAT THE HIJACKERS' DISPOSITION DOES PEKING WISH MADE OF THEM?

THEY WILL BE DIS-PLAYED AS MODELS FOR THE WORLD'S RADICAL YOUTH... LATER, THERE IS ALWAYS NEED FOR MANUAL LABOR ON THE FARM COMMUNES.

SMITTY

NO MORE MILK! WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK SOMEWHERE ELSE FOR FOOD.

OUCH!

GEE, BOSS, HOW COULD A LITTLE LOBSTER BURN YOU? YOU GET MAD EASILY...

BUT HE WAS A BIG ONE!

A BIG ONE? AND YOU HERMED THAT SHELL DINNER BACK INTO THE OCEAN!

I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I WAS DOIN'...

YEOW! NOW I AM MAD!

MOON MULLINS

DON'T WINDOW-SHOP, HON-- YOU KNOW WHAT THAT LEADS TO...

DON'T TELL ME DON'T, YOU BUM-- YOU KNOW WHAT THAT LEADS TO!

TALK ABOUT ESCALATION...

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

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

ENVOV

CASIB

TINADY

PERMET

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: FUZZY GLOVE BARREN CAMPER

Answer: How to handle a human hand--BE GRABBY

Big Spring

'Th In

Who woul "That Girl" could ha streets of a York and It was all to Marlo making he "Jenny" op the R 70.

Of course Marlo has t out the t become her hit televisio

The film Aida, was around met and very fet tions seeme "Jenny" romance an challengin addition to

ATTR

April 17, 20... p.m., Universi Lubbock, Mott... April 21, "Th Tuesday, thr... Theater April 12, Six spring hours a Saturdays and p.m. April 24, "A 8:30 p.m. Mid April 20, 21... by Texas Bo... Fort Worth, G... Imperial Chap... April 18, 19... sponsored by... will include... concert, comm... and flower sho... April 19, 12... town, perform... master, pianis... Southwestern... University, Sing... April 9, 11... Ballet Festival... April 9, 9... Tech Museum... "Art in Buil... Public Relatio... Restoration... Programs"...

May 24, Six... for... 10 a.m. to 10...

CASA

Authen REASO Dinners-- Chll R Guacam Tam;

G Chicke Dine 1969 S. C

OPEL D. A

'Ballad Of Cable Hogue' Combines Oldest Of Themes In Modern Film



'BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE' ... Stella Stevens, Jason Robards

Before "Ballad of Cable Hogue" Sam Peckinpah had directed only four theatrical films — all westerns — but two have already attained the reputation of classics: "Ride the High Country" and "The Wild Bunch."

Their fame is deserved; they are "originals" in the best sense of the word. So is "Cable Hogue," opening Wednesday at the Cinema. While set in the American West in the days of the pioneers it so transcends its setting that it is misleading to

call it a western or even a comic western. Actually it is both and much more.

It's a tale of a weather-beaten prospector, Cable Hogue, left to die in the desert by two evil companions who stumble onto the only water hole around for miles, claims the land and sets up a profitable stagecoach station.

In addition to being a classic American success story (over-night, of course), it is a love story.

Others might simply have spoofed these classic western situations, but Peckinpah and his script writers — John Crawford and Edmund Penney — are not interested in such crude tactics. They relate their instead with affectionate regard in a movie that is not only ex-

tremely funny but strangely moving and sad.

Jason Robards stars as the lone-wolf prospector whose emotions are finally stirred by love. And Stella Stevens portrays a lass with a strong will and a mind of her own. David Warner's role as the unorthodox preacher is less well defined; but he has a wild air about him that seems appropriate.

Strother Martin and L. Q. Jones are colorful as the bad men who twice try to kill the hero.

The picture was photographed in desert areas around Las Vegas and in Arizona, but there is no undue emphasis on spectacular scenery. It is just there, which is as it should be in a film that strives after and attains the flavor of a legend.

Bayh In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is scheduled to speak Tuesday at the 12th annual convention of the Texas League of Women Voters. More than 300 delegates are expected to attend.

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'That Girl' Changes Image In Movie Debut, 'Jenny'

Who would have thought that "That Girl" — Marlo Thomas — could have walked down the streets of a big city like New York and not be recognized? It was all a pleasant surprise to Marlo Thomas, who is making her film debut as "Jenny," opening Wednesday at the R 70.

Of course, the trick is that Marlo has been appearing without the bangs which have become her trademark on the hit television series.

The film, co-starring Alan Alda, was shot completely around metropolitan New York and very few people at the locations seemed to spot Marlo.

"Jenny" is a contemporary romance and an important and challenging role for Marlo. In addition to being her first

screen role, it also is a radical change of image from the completely innocent, fun loving gal she plays in her TV series.

In "Jenny" she portrays an unmarried pregnant girl who comes to New York to work and have her baby. She meets Alan Alda, a young film maker, who is anxious to avoid the draft, and they enter into a marriage of convenience.

Marlo comes to her first film role as a seasoned performer. She has won many awards, which include Fame Magazine's and Photoplay's "Most Promising New Star" award, two "Emmy" nominations, and the

Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe as Most Popular Female TV Personality.

London critics gave her rave reviews for her stellar performance in "Barefoot in the Park," the role for which she was personally chosen by Mike Nichols.

She seems to meet success at every turn, and "Jenny" should prove a new career in films for the engaging young lady.

The next time you encounter a smiling girl blithely walking by, take a second look — it just might be Marlo Thomas.

Two very celebrated stars — Richard Burton and Rex Harrison — team up to play the leads in "Staircase," opening today at the Ritz Theatre.

As "Charlie" and "Harry," Rex Harrison and Richard Burton play two aging barbers who live together in a flat above the shop in a seedy district of London. A staircase connects their private lives with the shop downstairs, an annex to the public life around them.

Cathleen Nesbitt, who played Rex Harrison's mother in the memorable "My Fair Lady," now plays Richard Burton's mother in "Staircase." Beatrix Lehmann, a veteran of the London theatre, plays Harrison's mother.

Human condition, with loneliness and the dependence of people on one another as its basic theme. "Staircase" neither promotes nor deprecates the condition of this unusual couple. With a rare and disturbing comprehension, it chronicles their pathetic life, revealing it in all its sad reality.

Filed on locations in Paris and London, "Staircase" has a supporting cast of top-notch performers, and was produced and directed by Stanley Donen, who has brought to the screen such motion pictures as "Bedazzled," "Charade," "Arabesque" and "Two for the Road," as well as the classic musicals, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Funny Face."



'JENNY' OPENS AT R/70 ... Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda

Human Emotionalism Is Explored In 'Staircase'

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Immediately after the dinner speech, Dr. Ross will leave to share his knowledge with the current group of area executives who are concluding their six months course in management with Dr. Ross and Dean George Kozmetsky at the Old Washington Ranch near Carlsbad, N.M., during the week ending April 11.

ATTRACTIONS

- April 17-20, "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. Hayloft 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 24, "Andersonville Trial" opens. 8:30 p.m. Midland Theatre.
- April 20-24, Choir Festival, sponsored by Texas Boys Choir, 1400 Hemphill, Fort Worth. Two-daily lectures by Prof. Ferdinand Grossman, director of the Imperial Chapel, Vienna, Austria.
- April 18-28, Fine Arts Festival, Denton, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, will include art exhibit and contest, concert, community theatre production, and flower show.
- April 19-22, Winelade Festival, Georgetown, performances by Drucilla Huffmaster, pianist and artist-in-residence, Southwestern University, Texas A&M University, Sininga Cadis, German play by University of Texas, German Language Dept. and concert by UT Madrigal Singers.
- April 21-22, Southwestern Regional Ballet Festival, Little Rock, Ark.
- April 9, "Museum Workshop," Texas Tech. Museum, Lubbock, session topics: "Art in Business," "Sales Desk and Public Relations," "Historical Costume Restoration," "Acquisitions," "Youth Programs," "Women's and Volunteer Programs."
- MAY
May 24, Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington, Texas, begins summer hours, open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



TOP STARS IN 'STAIRCASE' ... Rex Harrison, Richard Burton

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday (R) STAIRCASE, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison.
Thursday through Saturday (G) 1001 DALMATIANS, Walt Disney production.
R/70
Sunday Matinee (G) THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT, Don Knotts.
Sunday through Tuesday (R) BLOODY MAMA, Shelley Winters, Pat Hinkle.
Wednesday through Saturday (GP) JENNY, Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda.
JET
Sunday through Tuesday (GP) SOME KIND OF NUT.

Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson.
Wednesday through Saturday (G) THE UNDEFEATED, John Wayne, Rock Hudson.
CINEMA
Now Showing (X) FANNY HILL, Diana Kjaer.
Starting Wednesday (R) BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE, Jason Robards, Stella Stevens.
G—Suggested for general audiences. GP—Suggested for mature audiences (parental discretion advised). R—Restricted—persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X—Persons under 18 not admitted.

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Special Matinee Price \$1.00
Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 1:15 and 3:20
Each Evening at 7:00 and 9:05
STARTING WEDNESDAY
Cable Hogue says...
"Seek... and ye shall find."
PHIL FELDMAN
THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE
JASON ROBARDS STELLA STEVENS DAVID WARNER
STROTH MARTIN - SLIM PICKENS - L.Q. JONES - PETER WHITNEY - R.G. ARMSTRONG
Music by Jerry Goldsmith - Co-Producer William Faralla - Associate Producer Gordon Dawson
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Tickets Available In Snyder at The Coliseum and at Rogers' On The West Side of The Square.
For Information Call
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Ranch Signup At Brisk Pace
The signup for summer camp at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains is continuing at a brisk pace.
More than half of the units in the Lone Star district have been assigned campsites during the six-weeks camp period.
Only 29 out of 102 campsites for the camp are still available. The first week, June 7, and the last week, July 12, have only one site remaining. June 28 has eight, July 5 has nine, and June 14 and June 21 have five each.

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"STAIRCASE"
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Special Matinee Today
OPEN 12:45 SHOWS
1:00 & 2:45
MATINEE ONLY—ALL TICKETS 35¢
He's an ASTRO-KNOT turned ASTRONAUT in Space History!
H.W.L.L. with Don Knotts
"THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT"
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STARTING TODAY AT 4:45
"The family that slays together stays together"
JAMES H. NICHOLSON & SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
SHELLEY WINTERS... **Bloody Mama**
PAT HINGLE • DON STROUD • DIANE VARS!
COLOR • NOVELAS • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE • © 1970 American International Pictures, Inc.

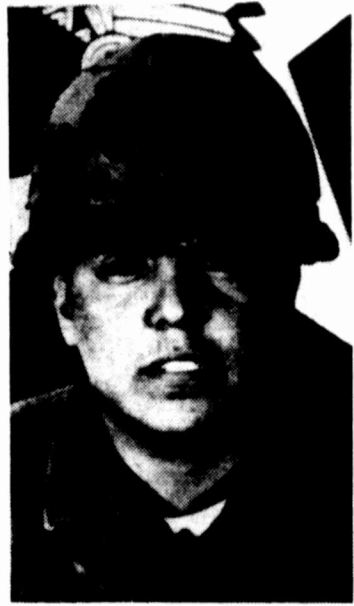
STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 7:00
Shows 7:00 Adults \$1.00 Children Free

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
COMMIT YOURSELF!
WHICH SIDE OF THE FACE ARE YOU ON?
DICK VAN DYKE ANGIE DICKINSON
"SOME KIND OF A NUT"
MAKE HAIR NOT WAR BAN THE BEARD
A GARSON KANIN-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION. COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

STARTING WEDNESDAY
MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA
AS **"JENNY"**

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Spec. 4 Seferino Guevara, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Guevara, and wife, Mary, live in Stanton, was assigned as an infantryman with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, March 11.



SEFERINO GUEVARA

Army Spec. 4 Alan W. Dunagan, 20, son of Mrs. Clea J. Dunagan, Route 2, Lamesa, was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, March 13. His father, Joseph H. Dunagan, lives in Tucson, Ariz., and the specialist's wife, Gloria, lives at 1111 S. Second St., Lamesa.



ALAN DUNAGAN

Airman Randy Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Adams, Starr Route, Colorado City, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an aerial photo specialist. A 1969 graduate of Colorado High School, he attended Angelo State University, San Angelo.



RANDY ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom of 1900 Gregg, Big Spring, spent the weekend of March 19-23 at the United States Military Academy visiting their son, Gary, who is a freshman there.

During Plebe-Parent weekend they had an opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of a fourth classman's life at the academy and to meet with members of the faculty charged with instructing their son.

The weekend included briefing for the parents and guests on the Military Academy's academic, admissions, Department of Tactics and expansion programs. Tours and open

houses were also held. Academy officials gave personal welcomes to the visitors on Friday.

U.S. Air Force S. Sgt. Theodore A. Osmulski, is on duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. He was assigned at Grissom AFB, Ind., before arriving in Thailand. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fuller, 1109 Lamar, Big Spring.

B-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 5, 1970

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make the changes that will wind up whatever you have been doing in order to put in motion the plan that means so much to you. Get plenty of rest tonight so you will be able to handle all of those interesting new arrangements successfully.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): There are many activities ahead of you but take time to plan the future more intelligently and cleverly. It will be impossible to get that plan working unless you wind up loose ends. Be snort.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Take some time to analyze just where you are going in the future and make the first plans you can. Show more philosophy in the face of changes. Don't get upset over any of them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have pals who can assist you in completing chores. Discuss some fine plan you have in the evening. Out to the social later and make as many new friends as you can.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure to handle those affairs in the outside world that are expected of you. Make out those checks and get bills paid. Then study new ideas for the future. Be charming with mate in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have some clever new ideas that need working on, but first take care of that promise you have made to another. Talk over your new plans with associates in the afternoon. Be precise with new associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Head your intuition. It gives you the right ideas for handling important affairs. Clear up that argument with loved one in the evening. Come to a better understanding for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Anything a clever associate has wanted of you should be done now with enthusiasm, then in the evening discuss your ideas and the future. Clear up those situations with opponents. Don't lose your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): The steel time to carry through with the tasks you have agreed to perform. Be more understanding with others in the evening. Don't try to throw that work off on others or you are the loser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Keep those promises early so that later you can go out for the recreation you want. Do more smiling and bring pleasure into the lives of others around you. Have a little family party tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get busy and perform that duty for kin which they desire and stop trying to argue your way out of it. Be fundamental in your ideas for getting ahead in the future. Be careful of overly talkative or very silent people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Whichever way you want to approach some new philosophy that you feel will better your life is good to test now. Plan to visit with pals in the afternoon. Be gentle.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Concentrate on that financial plan that will help you to complete a project that has been giving you many headaches. Then get busy on new ideas that are most worthwhile. Add to present income appreciably.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to get into a new and more practical plan of action. You will have a greater amount of the things you desire. An influential man may try to change your mind, but listen politely and do what you know is best for you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Concentrate on properly and financial matters. Show you know how to manage them well and can be a success at both. A wise business person has fine ideas for you to consider. Be careful of one who tries to come between you and close ties.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be so magnetic that you gain the favor of those you desire. You are also able to help one who is having difficulties. Joining some worthwhile social club can add to your prestige. Be clever with one who is trying to deceive you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take care of those confidential matters that will soon bring the benefits you want. But make your plans early and well first. There are fine experts now who will give you the data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get together with allies so they can help you to achieve your finest dreams. You can give them some good

ideas as well. Cultivate the friendship of one who can be helpful to you in the future. Be active, happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Show that you will listen to ideas of others that are meant to help you in the business world. Make those changes that will improve your regular work, too. You need inspiration if you are to advance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Although you are faced with much work, be sure you plan some time for the relaxation you need. Do whatever will please a loved one. Much happiness can be yours now if you play your cards right.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Find out what the person most vital in your life expects of you and then carry through consistently. Be courteous with others and get rid of opposition that is directed your way. Do necessary work, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): You are able to improve your health now. Meet with an associate who is so upset over some problem. Be sure that wardrobe selections are in good taste. Show that you are a smart and charming person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be alert to new ideas that are coming your way and make the most of them, but do not neglect responsibilities, either. Work diligently, then be romantic in the evening. Show that you have tact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Begin the week properly by doing what you desire; then out to the new activities that you like and which offer you a chance to express your finest talents. Put that new plan to work that will help you understand some new philosophy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Doing those things that add pleasure of regular outings is fine. Later, relax or entertain friends at home. Get in touch with one you really like and get your questions answered. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Anything requiring the handling of money more intelligently is wise but be sure you also get suggestions from experts close to you. Follow best ideas.

brush it wavy

brush it smooth



Hemphill-Wells

3 DAY SPECIAL on the "Brenda"

BRUSH-AND-GO WIG Regularly 30.00 only 23.00

Wig of miraculous Modacrylic looks, feels and brushes just like your own hair, and is easier to care for. Needs no setting—just brush into place. Available in every shade including frosted.

WIGLETS	6.95
100% human hair	
WIGLETS	15.00
100% human hair. Topper Dome	
Wiglets or Expansion Wire Base Dome	
Wiglets. All shades. Regular 24.95 value.	
VEIL COIFS	1.00
One table, assorted colors.	
Values to 5.00	

Millinery and Wig Department

LADIES' DRESSES . . . group of dresses and casual dresses . . . silks, cottons, blends and polyester knits.

24.00 Values	12.00
36.00 Values	18.00
40.00 Values	20.00
45.00 Values	22.50
50.00 Values	25.00
60.00 Values	30.00
70.00 Values	35.00
80.00 Values	40.00
100.00 Values	50.00

DRESSES . . . 10.00
Small group of dresses, 22.00 to 40.00 values.

PANT TOPS . . . 5.00
10.00 to 16.00 values . . . assorted styles and colors.

SHORTY PAJAMAS . . . 4.00
Cotton blend, red only. Regular 11.00 value.

LADIES' SWEATERS . . . 1/2 Price
Cardigan and slip-on styles. Assorted colors.

LADIES' SUITS . . . polyester knits and blends . . . 2 piece styles.

20.00 Values	10.00
32.00 Values	16.00
40.00 Values	20.00
60.00 Values	30.00
65.00 Values	32.50
75.00 Values	37.50
80.00 Values	40.00

UNIFORMS . . . 3.00
One group of discontinued styles from regular stock, 6.00 to 8.00 values.

PEIGNOIR SETS . . . short and long styles.
22.00 Values . . . 11.00
26.00 Values . . . 13.00
35.00 Values . . . 17.50

LADIES' BRIEFS . . . 1.00
Briefs and Bikini styles. Assorted colors. 1.50 to 2.50 values.

SLIPS AND PETTISKIRTS
Discontinued styles and colors.
4.00 Values . . . 2.00
6.00 Values . . . 3.00
9.00 Values . . . 4.50
11.00 Values . . . 5.50

Hostess Linens

. . . beautiful hostess linens that make perfect gifts for the Bride, for Mother, as a hostess gift . . . just great to use yourself. Choose from a wide selection including Place Mat Sets, Tablecloths in damask and linen, luncheon sets, pillow cases, hand towel sets, bridge sets, napkins and round damask table cloths. Regular 4.00 to 6.00 values.

\$3 each

Hemphill-Wells

MONDAY IS
DOLLAR DAY
AT
Hemphill-Wells

BOYS' WINDBREAKERS . . . 2.98
Nylon windbreakers in assorted colors. Regular 5.00 values.

MEN'S WINDBREAKERS . . . 3.98
Nylon windbreakers in Navy or white. Regular 6.00 values.

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS . . . 2.98
Package of 3 . . . permanent press fabrics . . . assorted colors. Regular 4.50 values.

DRESS JEANS . . . 4.98
One group in blue, gold or green . . . waist sizes 28 to 36. Regular 8.00 values.

LADIES SPRING DRESS SHOES . . . 5.90

LADIES CASUALS . . . 2.90

SEWING CHESTS . . . 3.00
Melwood hand crafted plastic sewing chests, lift out notions tray . . . in antique white or walnut. Regular 5.00 values.

BED PILLOWS . . . each 3.90
Dacron polyester fiber filled. Regular bed size. Regularly 5.95 each.

THROW RUGS . . . 1/2 Price
Bon Bon Rugs in assorted colors.
9.00 . . . 24x36 Size . . . 4.50
13.00 . . . 27x38 Size . . . 6.50

HAND LOTION . . . 2 for 1.00
Balm Argenta Hand and Body lotion, rich in lanolin and moisturizers. Regular 83¢ value.

CORNING WARE SET . . . 8.88
Bake 'n Fry Set consisting of 10" covered skillet and 1 1/2 qt. covered baking dish. Regular 14.90 value.