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CAMBODIAN GIRLS MARCHING IN PHNOM PENH — Cambodian girls, recently recruited for paramilitary groups, parade Tuesday in downtown Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

The girls were also demonstrating in favor of establishing a republic and ending the monarchy in Cambodia.

Senate Rejects Carswell By Six

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, handing President Nixon a second defeat in his efforts to name a Southern judge to the nation's highest court.

The vote was 51-45. Nixon nominated Carswell on Jan. 19, after the Senate's rejection by a 55-45 vote last November of his first choice for the court post, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville, S.C.

The outcome of the long fight over the nomination of the 50-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., judge, now on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, remained in doubt to the last.

Today's vote was a dramatic reversal of the Senate's 52-44 vote two days ago rejecting a motion to return Carswell's nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Nixon became the first President in this century—and only the fourth in the nation's history—to lose more than one Supreme Court nominee voted down by the Senate.

Just last week Nixon rejected as baseless charges of racism and mediocrity against Carswell, and reaffirmed his total support of his nominee.

As the time for voting approached, two of those who had been publicly uncommitted—Sens. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., announced they would vote against confirmation.

Shortly before today's vote, two more senators joined the opposition to Carswell. Sens. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., disclosed they will vote against confirmation of the 50-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., judge as the long fight over his nomination near a tense showdown.

In the final debate between the Senate vote, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., a Carswell supporter, said that if the nomination is rejected, he hopes President Nixon will wait until after the next election to submit another appointment.

Although both sides predicted victory, some senators said before the crucial roll call the line-up was so evenly balanced a tie-breaking vote by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the Senate's presiding officer, was a distinct possibility.

Nixon nominated the 50-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., federal appeals judge Jan. 19, following the Senate's 55-45 rejection last November of his first choice for the seat, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth.

As in the Haynsworth situation, a handful of uncommitted senators held the key to confirmation and the result was a large question mark before the vote opened.



ARNOLD MARSHALL



EDDIE ACRİ



WADE CHOATE

Choate, Acri, Marshall Win In City Election

In heavy voting Tuesday, Big Spring voters elected two new city commissioners and returned Mayor Arnold Marshall to office for his fifth term. Wade Choate, who led the ticket, and Eddie Acri also won seats on the commission.

The other incumbent in the race, Jimmy Morehead, lost his bid for re-election, but finished fourth in the record field of 13 candidates. The third incumbent, Walter Stroup, did not seek re-election.

A total of 2,835 ballots were cast in the election, shy of the record total cast two years ago of 3,096.

Choate received 1,224 votes, and carried the day at three voting boxes: Eighteenth at Main, Downtown, and Eleventh and Birdwell.

Marshall was third with 1,077 votes, leading the ticket at the other two boxes: Northside and Airbase Road.

Marshall was first elected to the commission in 1962 and has served continuously since, being chosen by the commission as mayor in 1966, an office he still holds.

The results of the election will be canvassed next Tuesday at 7 p.m. during the regular meeting of the commission in City Hall. New members will be sworn into office, and a mayor chosen.

RESULTS AT POLLS

CANDIDATE	11th & North	Air-Base	18th & Main	TOTAL
CHOATE, Wade	344	59	87	390
ACRI, Eddie	188	458	68	190
MARSHALL, Arnold	245	72	28	268
MOREHEAD, Jimmy	197	47	35	199
JONES, Lowell	151	15	12	162
BREWSTER, O. T.	138	33	14	154
BARNABY, Neel	109	16	28	118
BUNN, De Witt	104	23	18	108
BROOKS, Don	110	14	41	94
TARONI, Tony	101	51	26	82
PEARSON, Jack	55	12	40	69
HANSEN, Halvard	49	8	20	36
MEEKS, E. L.	19	15	6	39
TOTALS	631	504	149	681

a record vote at the Northside station. Two years ago, only 383 voted there. However, voters that year could have marked ballots at any of the other fire stations.

It was the first city contest for Choate, however he has won several county elections. For Acri, it was his third try for election, after running close races in 1968 and 1969.

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The results of the election will be canvassed next Tuesday at 7 p.m. during the regular meeting of the commission in City Hall. New members will be sworn into office, and a mayor chosen.

Winners Give Their Reaction

The winners' reaction to their election to the commission varied from "honored" to "proud" to "elated" and each expressed confidence that the commission would be able to cooperate for the betterment of Big Spring.

Mayor Arnold Marshall: "I consider it a great honor to represent the people of Big Spring. I shall continue to try to represent all the people and to work cooperatively toward improving our city."

"I anticipate no difficulty in working with other commission members. The action of the commission is the action of a collective group, not individuals, and I think each of the commissioners is anxious to help Big Spring be a better place to live."

He said he had no new proposals to present at this time, but that the city has several projects in the works which will command commission attention.

Wade Choate: "I am elated and honored to be elected by the people of Big Spring and to have led the voting. I will strive to merit the people's confidence."

"I think the new commission members will work cooperatively for Big Spring. Before making concrete proposals, I've got some things to learn, and until I get more settled, I will continue to study city matters before making proposals."

Eddie Acri: "I am proud to have been elected. I feel I can work with the commissioners elected Tuesday and the ones still on the commission."

"I want to be an informed commissioner and to know all I can about the city. I want to be able to give an answer if asked a question by a citizen and will spend as much time as it takes to become informed."

"To lay it on the line, I've been after this job for the past three years, because I have time to serve on the commission."

He too, said he would wait to study matters before the commission before making new proposals.

Astronaut Not Immune To Measles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Doctors reported today that latest blood sample tests show Apollo 13 astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II is not immune to German measles, increasing the chances that Saturday's scheduled launch to the moon will have to be postponed.

A space agency announcement said, "This finding creates the possibility that unless there is a change in Mattingly's condition between now and launch, he could develop German measles in space."

Analysis of the blood samples, taken Monday night, showed that the other two crewmen, James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr., are immune to the disease.

All three astronauts were exposed through contact with backup astronaut Charles Duke, who came down with the measles Sunday. The incubation period for the disease is 14 to 21 days. The flight is to last 10 days.

The space agency said doctors will continue to check Mattingly's condition and that additional blood samples will be taken "to see if he develops symptoms of the disease or antibodies."

By studying a series of blood samples taken at intervals after an individual is exposed, doctors can determine if antibodies are building up to combat the disease.

Saturday's planned blastoff time is 1:13 p.m. (Big Spring time.) While waiting results of the blood tests, the astronauts climbed aboard spacecraft simulators to rehearse lunar orbit and lunar surface activities.

Medics are especially concerned about Mattingly. They reported Tuesday night he apparently had no immunity to German measles and that he might be coming down with the disease.

Bundy Urges Suspension Of Arms Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy called today for suspension "for a limited time" in U.S. deployment of the Safeguard defense system and multi-warhead missiles to spur arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Bundy told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee such a suspension could be included in a Senate resolution urging a mutual U.S.-Soviet suspension in deployment of new offensive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons.

The subcommittee headed by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., resumed hearings on the arms race while top administration officials met at the White House to work out the U.S. position for the reopening in Vienna next Thursday of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Soviet Union.

"I believe that there will not be much progress in SALT until the United States government is prepared to make a specific proposal," Bundy said. He added, "I think the odds are heavy that it will prove wise and right for us to move first."

155 INJURED Expo City Explosions Kill 98

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — A series of gas explosions tore through a subway construction site in this Expo '70 city today killing at least 98 persons and injuring 155, police said.

The disaster occurred in a business district 10 miles from the fair grounds and did not damage the exposition.

Many of the injured were in serious condition. The explosions touched off fires in an area a mile square.

Three explosions in quick succession occurred about 5:30 p.m., just after offices had closed for the day and most subway trains were jammed with commuters on the way home. Police said many of the victims were commuters.

The explosions leveled several buildings, and the fires that followed destroyed about 30 houses, police said.

Investigators attributed the explosions to leakage in the municipal gas system. The disaster occurred about 33 feet underground, in an area where workers were constructing a new subway line.

Columbia Eagle Free After 28 Days

SIHANOUKVILLE, Cambodia (AP) — Capt. Donald O. Swann sailed his hijacked freighter Columbia Eagle out of Cambodian waters today after 28 days of detention.

The blue-hulled freighter, loaded with 1,751 tons of bombs, was hijacked March 14 while en route to Thailand.

The two hijackers who captured the ship at gunpoint, Clyde McKay and Alvin Glatowski have been granted political asylum.

Swann, a rangy six footer from Portland, Ore., said he thought McKay had planned the hijacking. "He had a money belt full of gold coins and a pistol which indicated to me he planned it in advance," Swann said in an interview before sailing.

WELFARE REFORM BILL DELAYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — House debate has been delayed on the welfare reform bill providing assured incomes for the working poor and present beneficiaries.

Postponement — for further discussion in the House Rules Committee — until next week means points scored for opponents, spearheaded by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who have mounted a last-minute drive against working poor provisions of the measure.

Wounded In Action

STANTON (SC) — Spec. Bobby Jo McCormick, 21, was wounded in action in Vietnam, March 29. He received wounds in the abdomen and left thigh, and is hospitalized. Mrs. Janie McCormick, his wife, is living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ples Carr, in Stanton. Mrs. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hubbard of Oklahoma City, Okla., came to be with their daughter when they received the news. Spec. McCormick is in the Army.

In Today's HERALD Oscar Winners

John Wayne, Maggie Smith and "Midnight Cowboy" led the list when the Motion Picture Academy presented its Oscars last night. See Page 4-A.

WINDY
Cooler tonight and Thursday with northwesterly winds 10 to 13 mph. High today 86, low tonight 42, high Thursday 75. Soil temperature Tuesday: high 58, low 29, at four-inch depth.

FDA Ripped By 'Nader's Raiders'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has permitted itself to be shackled to a chemical and genetic time bomb by the food industry, a report by investigators working under consumer advocate Ralph Nader said today.

"Nader's Raiders" charged the agency with wasting time on senseless campaigns of harassment while the food industry develops techniques "for manipulating the content of food products as dictated by corporate greed and irresponsibility."

"Until the FDA recognizes the food business for the profit-making giant that it is, this public agency will continue to be the vessel of an industry which through callousness, ignorance, or greed routinely mauls the public interest," the report said.

The investigators, the so-called Nader's Raiders, are young lawyers and law students recruited by Nader to look into areas of alleged consumer abuse.

The report, devoted almost entirely to what it termed the "total collapse" of the FDA's food regulation activities, said the agency had in effect reversed procedures for insuring the safety of food additives.

Instead of following the law regarding additives be safe, the report said the FDA accepts of often insubstantial industry evidence, allows the chemicals' use and then challenges critical researchers to prove the ingredients unsafe.

In addition, the report said, the agency allows the industry to mask the additives' presence by freeing producers from the responsibility of listing ingredients on labels.

Further, the Nader investigators alleged, the FDA ranks sanitation inspection among its lowest priority jobs, taking the position food processors will maintain clean conditions voluntarily.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Write-In Votes Propel Negro Into ET Runoff

By The Associated Press

Victories by Mexican-American candidates at two points in Southwest Texas and write-in votes which propelled a Negro teacher into an East Texas runoff were among the highlights of municipal elections Tuesday.

A third party named Raza Unida backed Pablo Puc into the two city council seats at stake in Crystal City—where the same party also won three school board places last Saturday. The losers were Charles Crawford Jr. and Emmett Sevilla Jr.

At Carrizo Springs, in the same area, Raza Unida-supported candidates Rufino Cabello and Jesus Rodriguez captured council posts. They defeated Mayor Joe Schmitt and Eddie Leonard.

In the only city council contest at Marshall, 842 write-in votes sent Charles Floyd, a Negro school teacher, into a runoff against realtor B. T. Paterson, who led the three-way race with 866 votes. Carl Swerdson and W.M. Huffman were unopposed for two other council seats.

Results at other points included: ABILENE—Dr. Gordon Ben-

nett and Bob Hunter were elected councilmen.

BROWNWOOD — Mayor W.T. Harlow won a second term, defeating O. C. Jarvis. Council members re-elected were Frank Dibell and Mrs. Pat Davison Alford. Police Chief W. B. Donahoo was unopposed, as was Mrs. Alford.

CHILDRESS — Arnold Cheek and Bill Lynch go into a runoff for the council. Mayor C.J. Lyons and Police Chief Alvis Maddox were re-elected, and Palmer Massey claimed a council post without opposition.

LAREDO—Mayor J. C. Martin and councilmen C. M. Herrera, George Wright, Luis Mendoza and P. R. Arguindegui Jr. were re-elected. New council members are E. R. Leyendecker Jr., R. G. Zafirini, Jose M. Solis and Jose Guerra.

PORT NECHES—Major G. C. Fields, Jr., who was unopposed, and councilmen Calvin Days and Alex Pellerin were re-elected.

NEDERLAND — Mayor Homer Nagel and councilman Tom Lee were unopposed, and councilman Dick Nugent was re-elected. Voters approved a \$350,000 bond issue for sanitary sewer project.

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Stalin's Daughter Weds Architect In Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin, has married an architect she had met only 20 days before.

The simple Quaker ceremony was performed Tuesday in the living room of Talliesn West, an architectural school of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. The Arizona Republic said in a copyright story. The bridegroom was William Wesley Peters, 37, vice president of the foundation and chief architect of Talliesn Associated Architects. Svetlana, 44, who fled the Soviet Union in 1967, met Peters when she accepted an invitation from Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright, widow of the famous architect, to visit Talliesn three weeks ago.

"It is a miracle," the new Mrs. Peters told The Republic. "I feel like I'm 17."



SVETLANA AND WILLIAM PETERS — Svetlana Alliluyeva and architect William Wesley Peters were married at Talliesn West, the architectural school of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, near Phoenix. The daughter of Russian Premier Joseph Stalin and Peters, Wright's former chief assistant, were wed in a simple Quaker ceremony.

Boll Weevil Battle Shapes

STANTON — "The boll weevil MIGHT be here to stay in the Martin County area if we don't all work together to stop him," says County Agent Billy H. Reager.

Forty-six boll weevil wing traps were placed in Glasscock, Martin and Midland counties during the spring of 1969 to determine if boll weevil adults were over-wintering in Martin and Midland counties and to study early boll weevil activity in Glasscock County following a fall diapause boll weevil control program.

The trap study was conducted at the request of members of cotton insect control organizations in each county and was a cooperative project between the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (county extension agents) and cotton producer members of the county cotton insect control organizations.

Over-wintering weevils were captured on wing traps in all three counties; however, it is interesting to note that approximately the same number of weevils (40 in Midland and 41 in Glasscock) were captured on wing traps in Glasscock and Midland counties during the trap study. Glasscock County has had a past history of four years of heavy late-fall weevil population; whereas, Midland County had only moderate late-fall population for the first time in 1968.

Traps will be used in the area again this year to study the effectiveness of the diapause program conducted in Martin County during the fall of 1969.

"Since the weevil has continued to move north and west during the past decades it is evident that if we plan to continue growing cotton in this area we must all work together to fight him," said Reager.

Valdez Sentenced

Ismael Valdez, a 26-year-old Big Spring man under life sentence for assault with intent to murder, was formally sentenced Tuesday afternoon by Judge R. W. Caton, 118th District Court. Valdez was transferred to the state prison at Huntsville last month after the state court of criminal appeals upheld the sentence, but the man was returned here last week for formal sentencing.

Inexcusable Anglo Bias In Texas Books Charged

AUSTIN (AP) — Youngsters get their first real taste of Texas history in the seventh grade, but their books don't hand it to them straight, a State Education Agency committee says.

The consulting committee on the confluence of Texan cultures reported to state Education Commissioner J.W. Edgar that the books "have an inexcusable Anglo-American bias."

Seventh grade Texas history books come up for re-adoption next year, and Edgar may apply the committee's findings when he issues the call for publishers to submit books.

The committee adopted as its own a report prepared by historian R. Henderson Shuffler, who put together the Texas exhibit at San Antonio's HemisFair in 1968. That exhibit portrayed Texas as a true melting pot in which Anglos, Negroes, ethnic Mexicans, Czechs, Germans, French and numerous other groups each contributed to the state's culture and excitement.

After examining the books now in use, Shuffler said: "All of these books seem to me to have an inexcusable Anglo-American bias. This, I believe, is not a conscious prejudice, but simply an ignoring of the significance of roles played by people other than those from the United States. The fact that it is not consciously done does not lessen its impact."

The statement said such books should have an early chapter dealing with the peoples who became Texas, starting with the first ice age immigrants.

A chapter on Texas Indians also should be included, it said. "Texans of Indian blood (and there are many, including all who are identified as Mexican) deserve this recognition of their role in our heritage," the statement said.

The committee also recommended that the Texas Board of Education hold a series of statewide conferences for school administrators on language and cultural differences of pupils.

Another statement was issued saying that social studies instruction and textbooks should stress the contributions of individuals from various ethnic groups.

"Children from all ethnic groups are required to study both Texas and American his-

tory. Each should find in these courses material which would help him identify with the whole national historical and cultural pattern, with justifiable pride in the contributions made by his group, or individuals from it," the statement said.

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45" Wide—10 to 12 Yard Pieces—65% Polyester & 35% Cotton—Batiste Weight in lovely patterns—Machine washable.

Compare At \$1.59 Yard

FLOCKED FANCY FLORALS

Machine Washable **77¢** YARD

45" Wide—10 to 12 Yard Pieces—65% Polyester and 35% Combed Cotton—Sheer Weights—Beautiful floral prints.

Compare At \$1.59 Yd.

WOVEN SPORTSWEAR PLAIDS

Bright Summer Colors! **88¢** YD.

Sew some comfortable casual sportswear! Permanent Press—45" Wide—10 to 12 Yd. Pieces—75% Polyester & 25% Cotton.

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You save when you buy it. You save when you drive it.

When you buy any Impala V8 model during our "400" Sale, here's how you can get two popular extras at no extra charge.

You order your Impala equipped with a Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, radio, Comfortilt steering wheel, front and rear bumper guards and white stripe tires. Items you'd probably order anyway.

Then we add our big 400-cubic-inch V8 at 265 hp that runs on regular gas, along with dual exhausts—both at no charge. (The manufacturer's suggested retail price including Federal excise tax for the regular fuel 400 V8 and dual exhausts is \$93.75.)

But that's only the beginning. Because your Chevrolet dealer is really anxious

to deal these days.

And the Impala you're buying, of course, got to be America's No. 1 car, because of all the value features built right in. Features like flush-and-dry rocker panels that fight rust. Inner fenders to protect the outer fenders. Long lasting bias belted ply tires, steel guard beams in every door for added protection, an acrylic lacquer finish over its solid Body by Fisher.

All of which contributes to Impala's traditionally high resale value, too.

You're getting America's No. 1 car on sale. The car more people buy—year after year after year.

How can you beat that?



Impala Custom Coupe

Putting you first, keeps us first. **CHEVROLET**



DEAR ABBY—ried 22 years. children, three at lege. The two at 11 and 15. I wa boys in a very camp and go to v for six weeks t have never done my husband is He says I can d his dead body. (v tion!)

Every vacation mother, and th wants to go ag say they don't visit Grandmoth again this summ blame them as th for them to do th How can my husband to let me

DEAR DOMIN 22 years of ad nation" it won't sert" yourself, b Appeal to his sen and logic. If he ask him to put a impartial thi if he still giv my dead body" you leave for ask him to sign stating that whe was alive and k

DEAR ABBY heard about the are going to put It is called the M and this is how in the newspa ment:

"When the do mama doll's ski will slide out. On chest is writte, sult of LOVE."

It says in the psychologist app doll.

Abby, this is a thing I have ever whole idea of a

Pelican S Oil Allow

BATON ROUGE The State Conserv ment today set oil production April at 2,323,283. The figure had month at 2,225,900 was increased be down in the G following the Ch platform blowout

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Stupor
 - 5 Compassion
 - 10 "— walks in beauty..."
 - 13 Colors
 - 14 More skillful
 - 15 Sun symbol
 - 16 Without restrictions: 3 words
 - 18 Alumnus
 - 19 Chill
 - 20 The Rockies, i. e.: abbr.
 - 21 Ponies
 - 23 Take up again
 - 25 Prone
 - 27 Radicals
 - 29 Coarse grass: southwest
 - 32 — ease; anxious
 - 35 Volcanic tuff
 - 37 Signal
 - 38 Bargain
 - 39 Nursery items
 - 40 Aggregate
 - 41 Take food
 - 42 Affliction
 - 43 Categorizes
 - 44 Scooped
 - 46 Resound
 - 48 More accessib
 - 50 Bristly
 - 54 Berates
 - 56 Where chario rode

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DEAR ABBY: I've been married 22 years. We have five children, three are away at college. The two at home are boys, 11 and 15. I want to put the boys in a very fine summer camp and go to visit my mother for six weeks this summer. I have never done this before and my husband is having a fit! He says I can do it only over his dead body. (What a temptation!)

Every vacation we visit his mother, and that's where he wants to go again. The boys say they don't want to go to visit Grandmother (his mother) again this summer and I can't blame them as there is nothing for them to do there.

How can I persuade my husband to let me go?

DOMINATED: After 22 years of admitted "domination" it won't be easy to "assert" yourself, but you can try. Appeal to his sense of fair play and logic. If he doesn't budge, ask him to put the question to an impartial third party. And if he still gives you that "over my dead body" routine, before you leave for your mother's, ask him to sign a statement stating that when you left he was alive and kicking.

DEAR ABBY: Have you heard about the new doll they are going to put on the market? It is called the MAMMA DOLL, and this is how it is described in the newspaper advertisement:

"When the doctor lifts the mama doll's skirt, a baby doll will slide out. On the baby doll's chest is written, 'I am the result of LOVE.'"

It says in the ad that a child psychologist approves of this doll. Abby, this is about the worst thing I have ever heard of! The whole idea of a doll is to give

a child something to play with but I really thought they went a little too far when they made a doll who could wet her pants. And now this! I think the idea of making a doll who can "give birth" is SICK! HORRIFIED!

DEAR HORRIFIED: I am not as "horrificed" as you, since toys today are being made to educate as well as entertain children. If such a doll is made, YOU don't have to buy one. Or would you like to impose your sense of propriety on other parents?

DEAR ABBY: You recently compared the unpleasant odor of an unwashed man to that of a "MOUNTAIN GOAT!" You surely must have meant a "BARNYARD BILLY GOAT." Mountain goats do not smell bad, but barnyard billy goats do. I think you owe the mountain goats an apology.

KNOWS HIS GOATS: DEAR KNOWS: If there is an International Brotherhood of Mountain Goats, to them I hereby offer my most humble apologies.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.M.: "He who cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would ever reach heaven; for everyone has need to be forgiven." (Herbert)

Murder Trial Date May 25

DALLAS (AP) — A trial date of May 25 was set Tuesday for Felipe Orta, 18, of San Antonio, charged with last November's slaying of a Texas highway patrolman near Waxahachie.

The date was set by Dist. Judge John Vance in Dallas where the case was moved from Waxahachie on a change of venue.

Defense lawyer Roy Barrera had requested the change of venue because, he said, an unbiased jury could not be found in Ellis County.

Orta and two other youths are charged with shooting to death Travis Locker when Locker stopped their car for an alleged traffic violation.

Ernest Guzman, 15, and Amadeo Guerra, 17, are to be tried separately.

Pelican State's Oil Allowable

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The State Conservation Department today set the state daily oil production allowable for April at 2,323,283 barrels.

The figure had been set last month at 2,225,964 barrels, but was increased because of shutdowns in the Gulf of Mexico following the Chevron Oil Co. platform blowout.

\$20 Million Fight Shapes

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Cities Service Co. has announced plans for a \$20 million pollution control program at Lake Charles, La., with completion

scheduled for December, 1972. The company's headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., said the project is aimed at increasing conservation.

The largest project in the anti-pollution program will be a river water conservation facility. The refinery uses 200,000 gallons of river water per minute for cooling purposes. The company will have a new closed water-circulation system using cooling towers

with capacity of 250,000 gallons per minute. Other projects include secondary treatment of effluents to reduce mixing of oil and water at the refinery and installation of a filtration system to permit reuse of water at the ethylene-propylene plant.

The company said the project is a continuation of pollution control activities at the petroleum refining and petrochemical

manufacturing complex where a \$5 million program recently was finished to upgrade air and water facilities.

4,000 Vols Due To Clear Trash

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — About 4,000 volunteers are expected to turn out Saturday to clear trash from along 1,837

miles of road. Their slogan: "Make Stanislaus County the Cleanest in California."

The idea is the joint brainchild of Paul Philbin of nearby Riverbank, a stockbroker and member of the conservationist Sierra Club, and County Supervisor Richard Vander Wall.

Civic clubs, country clubs, student groups and individual citizens heeded the call. The Stanislaus Disposal Association, an organization of professional garbage men, volunteered to put trash bins at strategic locations along the roads and to pick them up.

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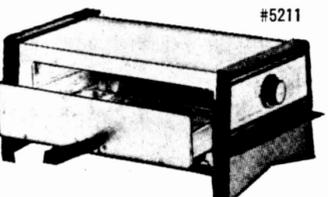
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.—1-6 P.M. SUNDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

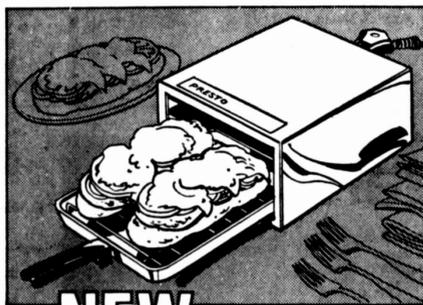
Prices Effective In Family Center Only Through Saturday

TOASTMASTER BROILER #5211



Broils, toasts or warms. Automatic Thermostat maintains temperature from 200° to 450° F. Removable 2 position tray with broiling rack. Hinged handle.

\$12⁸⁸ EACH



NEW PRESTO TOASTER-BROILER

Quality table-top cooking at budget price

Enjoy fast, easy cooking in kitchen or on the patio with this convenient, economical Toaster-Broiler from Presto. Ideal for breakfast, snacks, light meals. Two-position tray removes for complete, easy cleaning. Chrome finish, 6-foot cord. Great gift, too.

NO. TOB1

\$4⁴⁴

PRESTO CAST ALUMINUM PRESSURE COOKER



THE FLAVOR-SAVER!

- Cooks a wide variety of delicious foods.
- Retains natural flavors, vitamins, minerals.
- Cooks 3 to 10 times faster.
- Now available with color-bright finishes in Avocado or Harvest, as well as popular Aluminum.

MODEL PCC44

\$12⁸⁸

SENSATIONAL TOASTER VALUE!

A BUDGET PRICED TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER



Model B160

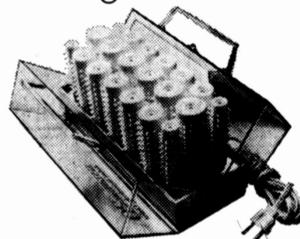
Ideal for the budget-minded family. This modern styled, compact 2-slice toaster with 3 toasting elements will give years of faithful service.

Like all Toastmaster toasters this model features a toast color control dial, hinged crumb tray, cool black Bakelite handles and beautiful chrome finish.

A \$14.95 VALUE

\$12⁸⁸

You'll never be caught in curlers again with...



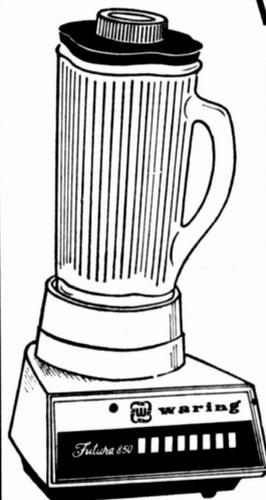
the new KINDNESS 20 Instant Hairsetter by Clairol

You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then lift off the 20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. No water... No lotion... No waiting to dry.

Give yourself a brand new hairdo with soft, bouncy curls and body that stays.

\$16⁸⁸

The New 9-Pushbutton Waring Blender



Latest version of the best-selling blender ever! This Waring has a new low silhouette design, with 8 push-buttons and new "Flash Blend" button for split-second blending. Also, a 5-cup heatproof glass jar, solid state engineering and a powerful 850 watt motor. Get Waring's new "Pleasure of Blending" cookbook with each blender. The Waring 9-Pushbutton Blender —



MODELS: NN-81, White. NN-82, Avocado. NN-83, Harvest Gold. NN-84, Flame.

\$22⁸⁸

KINDNESS Deluxe Instant Hairsetter / By Clairol

Never be caught in curlers again. Now 20 heat-at-once rollers combined with lighted makeup mirror in slim durable case to insure a beautiful hairdo anytime... no wetting...no waiting.



Model = KM-1

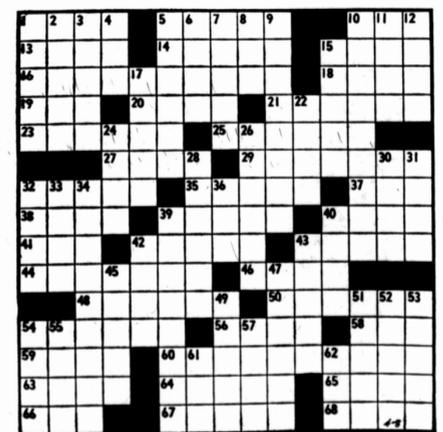
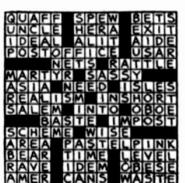
\$24⁸⁸

29.95 VALUE

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stupor
 - 5 Compassion
 - 10 "— walks in beauty . . ."
 - 13 Colors
 - 14 More skillful
 - 15 Sun symbol
 - 16 Without restrictions:
 - 3 words
 - 18 Alumnus
 - 19 Chill
 - 20 The Rockies, i. e., abbr.
 - 21 Ponies
 - 23 Take up again
 - 25 Prone
 - 27 Radicals
 - 29 Coarse grass: southwest
 - 32 — ease;
 - 35 Volcanic tuff
 - 37 Signal
 - 38 Bargain
 - 39 Nursery items
 - 40 Aggregate
 - 41 Take food
 - 42 Affliction
 - 43 Categorizes
 - 44 Scoffed
 - 46 Resound
 - 48 More accessible
 - 50 Bristly
 - 54 Berates
 - 56 Where chariots rode
- DOWN**
- 1 Singing group
 - 2 Liquid measure
 - 3 Apportions
 - 4 Hardy wood
 - 5 Suspended
 - 6 Black
 - 7 At —
 - 8 Legal point
 - 9 Encroach
 - 10 T. Williams' play subject
 - 11 Leading
 - 12 Discontinues
 - 13 Signal
 - 15 Missile name
 - 17 Ant
 - 22 Twitchings
 - 24 Asian range
 - 26 Practicable
 - 28 Walk
 - 30 Dispossess
 - 31 Suffix; state
 - 32 March date
 - 33 Skinny
 - 34 Tardy one
 - 36 Inlet
 - 39 Love of Troilus
 - 40 Lows
 - 42 Walked on
 - 43 Jersey
 - 45 Girl's name
 - 47 Bureaus
 - 49 Peer
 - 51 Louvre work of art
 - 52 — tube
 - 53 Engagements
 - 54 Standstill
 - 55 Mountain peak
 - 57 Weblike membrane
 - 61 Seine
 - 62 Tangle

Puzzle of Tuesday, April 7, Solved



8 APR 8

TG & Y



family center

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STARRED ITEMS AVAILABLE IN BOTH STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY



LUCITE® PAINTS...

THE WORK-SKIPPERS

PAINT



OUTSIDE

LUCITE® Latex Outside

HOUSE PAINT



• Skip the extra work of priming, because the primer's right in the paint.

• Skip tiresome "brush drag". It flows on effortlessly and it dries in only thirty minutes.

• Skip messy clean-up. Simply rinse your brushes in soap and water.

• Skip frequent repainting. DuPont's patented latex composition resists blistering, peeling and weathering longer than ever before and it's yours in a full range of colors or white.

Compare At \$6.99

\$5.99 Gal.

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

- Revolvaccount
- Lay-Away
- Charge
- Cash



LUCITE® Latex Interior WALL PAINT

INSIDE



• Skip the wipe-up. It doesn't drip, run or dribble like ordinary paints.

• Skip the usual stirring and thinning. Just lift the lid and paint away.

• Skip annoying time delays. It dries to a fresh, lovely finish in only thirty minutes.

• Skip troublesome tool clean-up. It's done in a jiffy with just soap and water. And it's yours in the colors top decorators picked for 1968.

Compare At \$5.99

\$4.99 Gal.

THE "WORK SKIPPERS"



SPRAY PAINT

Paint the easy way, the push-button way! For touch-up or complete job. Dries in minutes. Assorted colors.

COMPARE AT \$1.49 **99¢** EA.



9" PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET



Compare at \$1.69
Now Just

78¢

YOUR GARDEN HEADQUARTERS!

ORTHO-GRO®

LAWN FOOD

1¢ SALE



Two for the price of one, and a penny. When you buy one bag of Ortho-Gro® Lawn Food at the regular price, you get the second bag for only a penny more.

Ortho-Gro® pellets will give you a richer, greener lawn in a matter of days.

SAVE

\$ 5.94 On 2 Bags 12,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage

\$10.94 On 2 Bags 24,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage

Get This 4-Gal. Spray-ette

\$3.98 Value

WITH 4-YEAR GUARANTEE

FREE



When you buy a quart of ISOTOX® insect spray for the regular price of \$5.98. The most effective combination for controlling insects.

9.96 VALUE

NOW

ONLY

\$5.98

ISOTOX takes the bite out of garden insects.

ORTHO ISOTOX kills almost all sucking and chewing insects • Spray it on roses, flowers, trees, shrubs and around dwellings, as directed • ISOTOX kills mites and chewing insects on contact. Does an inside job on sucking insects • ISOTOX is absorbed by the plant. Then gives control of sucking insects for 2 to 3 weeks.

8-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.98



ORTHO WHIRLY-BIRD SPREADER



EASY TO USE. SAVES YOU TIME AND ENERGY

NOW JUST

\$5.95



ROSE AND FLOWER DUST

\$1.69

CHLORDANE DUST FOR RED ANTS

79¢

ROSE FOOD SPECIAL TWIN PACK

\$1.98

SAVE 40¢

WEED-BE-GONE 1 PINT LIQUID

KILLS LAWN WEEDS... COVERS 4800 SQ. FT.

\$1.98

8 APR 8

CAMBODIAN, SOUTH VIET AUTHORITIES

Collaborating To Crush Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian and South Vietnamese authorities are collaborating in armed efforts to crush thousands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops inside Cambodia, official sources disclosed today.

American ground forces apparently are involved so far only as blocking or support forces on the South Vietnamese side of the border, in wait for any of the enemy who are driven east.

Cambodian officials have approved armed forays inside their country by South Vietnamese ground troops, bombers and helicopter gunships, one highly placed source said. The sources reported that South Vietnamese helicopter gunships flew five miles inside Cambodia in the past 24 hours and killed an estimated 150 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

The helicopters were reported on a reconnaissance mission over Svay Rieng province just north of Highway One, an area of major North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps 40 to 50 miles west-northwest of Saigon.

One source said South Vietnamese infantrymen Saturday clashed with North Vietnamese troops inside Cambodia in the same area and killed 62 of them in a fight that swirled back across the border into South Vietnam.

"The South Vietnamese have gone into Cambodia several times," the source said. He said several crossings were made farther southwest, from the western Mekong Delta. Sources in the field said South Vietnamese paratroopers penetrated several miles into Svay Rieng, north of Highway One but began pulling out today after clashing with North Viet-

namese troops in a two-day operation. Details were sketchy on this action, but at least 15 paratroopers were reported wounded.

Meanwhile, half a mile inside South Vietnam U.S. troops of the 25th Division battled a North Vietnamese force on Tuesday in an area known to the Americans as the Straight Edge Woods.

The U.S. Command said six Americans were killed and nine wounded. The fatalities included

a pilot and a wounded soldier in a medical evacuation helicopter that was shot down.

Heavy American air artillery strikes were made, but only two enemy dead were reported. The North Vietnamese apparently withdrew from the thick woods during the night.

Earlier reports from Cambodia said Viet Cong forces Monday night attacked the Cambodian town of Chipou, on Route One 10 miles west of the border,

but were driven out at dawn Tuesday.

On the South Vietnamese side of the border during the night, more than 50 U.S. B52 bombers dropped more than 1,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps 80 miles to the southwest and 45 miles to the north of the Svay Rieng area.

Other waves of the eight-jet Stratofortresses pounded North Vietnamese troops besieging the Dak Seang Special Forces camp 27 miles north of Saigon.

South Vietnamese headquarters said it had reports that a fresh regiment of about 1,500 North Vietnamese was moving north through Cambodia to reinforce the regiment that laid siege to Dak Seang on April 1, but heavy shelling of the remote outpost tapered off Tuesday night.

South Vietnamese military headquarters claimed another 110 North Vietnamese troops were killed Tuesday at Dak Seang, many of them by American bombers and South Vietnamese artillery. This raised to more than 900 the number of North Vietnamese dead claimed by allied forces around Dak Seang. On the allied side, 40

government troops and 10 Americans have been reported killed, including nine U.S. airmen.

The enemy offensive across South Vietnam entered its second week with rocket and mortar attacks on 33 allied positions. Four Americans were killed and 15 wounded.

The heaviest attacks were made on the Da Nang and Cam Ranh air bases on the coast. About 100 mortar rounds and rockets slammed into the Cam Ranh base, but damage was reported light.

South Winds Fan Texans

By The Associated Press

A weak Pacific cool front eased into the Texas Panhandle from New Mexico today with a promise of a few showers as it proceeds across the state.

It appeared to be so feeble, however, that officials weather observers expected no drastic changes in temperatures.

South winds still fanning most other sections kept the readings pleasantly mild. Early morning temperatures ranged from 41 degrees at Amarillo up to 65 at Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Laredo.

Top marks Tuesday afternoon varied from 85 at Lufkin down to 71 at Dalhart.

Forecasts called for occasional showers to accompany passage of the new front. Temperatures were expected to sink as low as 35 in the Panhandle and into the 40s and 50s in other areas.

Brief Freedom

CENTER Tex. (AP) — Two men who escaped Sunday from the federal correctional institute at Seagoville were arrested Tuesday in this Southeast Texas community.

Shelby County officers said the men, Richard Jesse Mills and John Charles Chumley, were driving a car stolen in Louisiana.



LOOKING BACK — Gen. Lewis B. Hershey looks back on his 29 years as head of the Selective Service System. Since becoming presidential adviser on manpower mobilization, Hershey, 76, admits, "I haven't worked a great deal."

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 8, 1970 7-A

Indians Occupying Alcatraz Nix Offer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Indians occupying Alcatraz island have rejected a federal offer to turn the former prison into a national park.

They said they will no longer be "museum pieces, tourist attractions, and politician's playthings." In a strongly worded response Tuesday to the government's proposal, the Indians said they would draw up their own deed to Alcatraz if the government fails to turn over ownership to them by May 31.

The Indians announced their rejection at a news conference in a courtyard on the bleak 21-acre island in San Francisco Bay.

As about two dozen Indian children played and rode bicycles through the courtyard in the shadow of buildings where prison guards' families once lived, the elders urged the government to turn its attention to their original demand for a \$300,000 planning grant for a native American cultural and educational center. About 500 Indians were present.

The center would include an Indian university, ecology center, museum, training school and spiritual center.

If they do not receive an answer by May 31, the Indians said they would seek funds from private individuals, political figures and foundations invited to a conference on the island that day.

The offer to turn Alcatraz into a park with "maximal Indian quality"—including monuments, a museum and employment of Indians as park rangers—was made by Robert Robertson, executive director of the National

Council on Indian Opportunities in the vice president's office.

Robertson said the government liked the idea of an Indian university, but not on Alcatraz. He explained that building a campus on the island would raise the same problems that forced the government to abandon it as a prison in 1963: lack of water, sewage, heat, lighting and poor accessibility.

The Indians, who seized the island Nov. 20, disagreed. "It's feasible for us to build what we want here," declared John Trudell, a 23-year-old Sioux and member of Alcatraz' seven-man ruling council.

Leases Net \$3,111,614

AUSTIN (AP) — Mineral leases on 86,170 acres of public lands were sold for \$3,111,614 Tuesday to the highest bidders.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said the high bids averaged \$36.84 an acre, and "considering the fact that much of the acreage offered is in what is regarded as wildcat areas, we feel the sale was highly successful."

Sadler said 22 per cent of the acreage leased was in El Paso and Hudspeth counties where previously exploration has been "light."

He said the highest bid was \$120,000 by El Paso Natural Gas Co. for 640 acres in Loving and Ward counties.

a professional man you should know...

the doctor of optometry associated with TSO in Big Spring.

Dr. D. H. McGonagill

120 E. Third

He is one of the many experienced Doctors of Optometry who practice in TSO offices throughout the state. You should get to know him.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

68th anniversary

Sale! Save 20% on every towel ensemble in stock!
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY

Girls' Sportswear Sale!

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

It's everything any girl could want when she heads outdoors this spring. Shirts, knit tops, slacks, jeans and Jamaica's — colored in every girl's favorite solids, prints, stripes and plaids. Cotton/polyester, cotton/nylon blends and more! And some are Penn-Prest® so they're easy to care for. Hurry in today and have your favorite gear! Girls' sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 in the collection.

SHIRTS AND KNIT TOPS

7 TO 14, REG. \$3, NOW 2 FOR \$5
3 TO 6x, REG. 2.59, NOW 2 FOR \$4

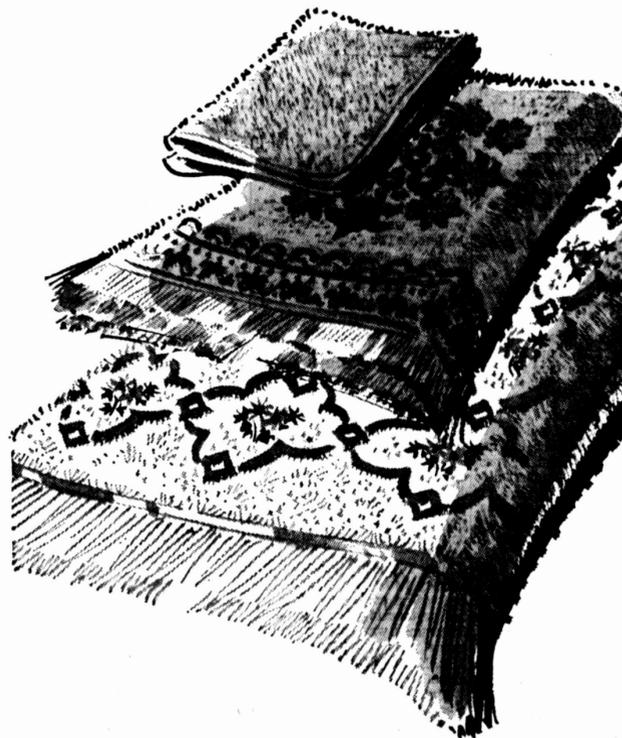
PANTS 'N' JEANS

7 TO 14, REG. \$4, NOW 2 FOR \$7
3 TO 6x, REG. \$4, NOW 2 FOR \$5

JAMAICAS

7 TO 14, REG. 3.59, NOW 2 FOR \$6
3 TO 6x, REG. 2.59, NOW 2 FOR \$4

SAVE NOW . . .
CHARGE IT!



Choose from our stock of gorgeous printed towels. Pick dramatic woven jacquards. All are first quality fashion towels in fine, thirsty cotton terry. Here are just two from the collection:

"INFATUATION" elegant woven jacquard in reversible 'Mediterranean' type design. Cotton terry in dramatic colors.

Bath Towel Reg. 1.75 Now

1.38

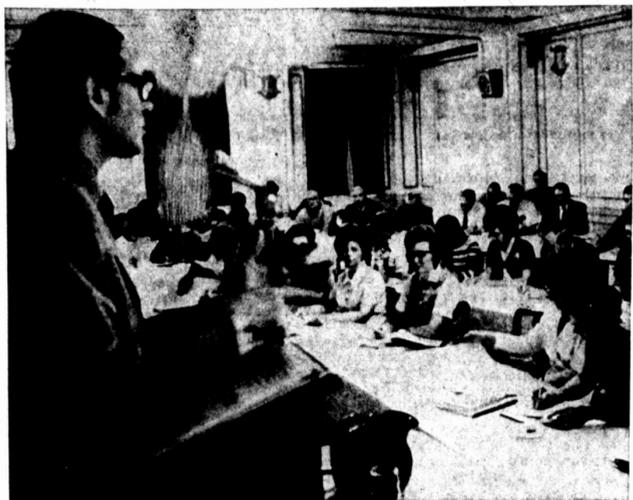
"SPRING GARDEN" fresh-as-a-daisy flower print framed by woven jacquard design. Cotton terry in pastel colors.

Face towel reg. 95¢ NOW 76¢
Wash cloth Reg. 55¢ NOW 44¢

8

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8



TAX SCHOOL — Clyde Hamilton Jr., tax assessor for the Plainview Independent School District, discusses school taxation with members of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers, here for a three-day school offering courses required for certification of state tax assessors. Classes started Monday and will end Wednesday afternoon after the final exam.

Easter Seals Campaign Is Over The Goal

The annual Easter Seals Society campaign went over its goal of \$4,000, Mrs. Morris Robertson, campaign chairman, said today.

"We have collected \$4,108.53 so far," she said, "and contributions are still coming in. I appreciate the help we received from all residents who supported the campaign which benefits crippled children and adults."

She also made special mention of the 250 volunteers who gave their time and effort in collecting the funds, and to the teenagers who gave time, effort and money to the campaign.

The annual March drive makes substantial contributions to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, in addition to other agencies that assist the crippled.

Secret Kennedy-Koepchne Testimony To Be Unfurled

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The secret testimony at the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Koepchne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car last summer may be made public within a week.

Now that the Dukes County Grand Jury has adjourned a special session called to delve into the accident, and reported Tuesday it had no findings, the way is open for releasing quickly the inquest transcript and the report of District Court Judge James A. Boyle, who presided over the January inquiry.

In Washington, Kennedy said: "I'm happy this case seems to be coming to a close. I'm relieved as well for everyone who's involved and I hope the transcript of the inquest will be made public as soon as possible."

Kennedy drove his car off the side of a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island into a deep tidal pool last July 18. Miss Koepchne, 28, and a former secretary for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was trapped in the car and drowned.

Kennedy escaped and, after he delayed for some 10 hours in reporting the accident to police, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

He pleaded guilty a week after the crash and was sentenced to two months in jail on the charge. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for a year.

The night of the court arraignment, Kennedy went on national television to give his recollection of the accident and express regret for his subsequent actions.

He later testified for two hours at the inquest and upon

leaving the court room told newsmen he was "satisfied that I responded completely to all the questions asked of me, both by the district attorney and the court."

The Dukes County Grand Jury wound up its two-day session when presiding Judge Wilfred J. Paquet refused to have the inquest transcript and the judge's report brought to the island for inspection of the 10 men and 10 women jurors.

The state Supreme Judicial Court, in a decision last fall on a petition by Kennedy and others who then were prospective witnesses at the inquest, ruled that it must be held in secret, that the transcript and report should be impounded until all prospect of any further criminal prosecutions was ended.

One of the conditions laid down by the court as a prerequisite for release of the papers said that a Superior Court justice could order them made public if the district attorney filed a certificate saying that there was no proposed prosecution in the case.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis announced Tuesday when the grand jury adjourned that he would prepare such a certificate immediately and send it to the Suffolk County Court in Boston, where the transcript and report, along with other documents and exhibits from the inquest, are being held.

Judge Paquet has the final say on release of the documents since he is assigned currently as justice of the Suffolk County Court.



NEW 61ST COMMANDER — Lt. Col. Robert Wall (left), congratulates Lt. Col. Robert Reid on his appointment as the new commander of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. Col. Wall, former 61st commander, has become the chief of Operations.

Trailer House Controversy Aired At Zoning Meeting

The trailer house controversy was aired again at Tuesday's meeting of the planning and zoning commission, and the commissioners decided to deny a request to establish a trailer park in the Kennebec Addition until a subcommittee could develop overall city standards for such parks.

Charles Beil presented the commission with plans for a 97-trailer park on a 13½ acre tract in the Kennebec Heights Addition and said, "there's a place for a well constructed, well-run trailer park in the Big Spring area."

Residents of Clanton and Lawrence Streets, which abut the property, opposed such a

development however, and voiced the objections that the trailers would devalue their property, obstruct the view, create traffic problems, and almost certainly detract from the over-all appearance of the predominately residential area.

Beil said his proposal was to place only about seven trailers per acre on the park compared with 10 to 12 in some city trailer parks. He said the area would have a recreation area, including a swimming pool, administrative offices, and landscaping, and that he intended to keep the park up to standards.

More than a dozen neighboring residents spoke against the measure, and Mrs. David Duke, 2902 Clanton, summed up their objections with "I strongly oppose this park. We bought a \$25,000 home and the trailers are bound to decrease its value. What guarantee do we have that they (the trailer houses) will remain nice?"

Mrs. Nathan Hughes, 2900 Lawrence, also spoke strongly against the park saying, "If we wanted to live next to a trailer house, we would have moved next to one."

Others opposing the park included: Jimmy R. Smith, owner of undeveloped property in the area; Sidney Clark, 2802 Clanton; Morris Robertson, 2806 Clanton; Doris Perkins, 2601 Clanton; Victor Sharp, 2801 Clanton; Hugo Campbell, 2608 Clanton; Mrs. W. J. Watson, 2903 Lawrence; and Mrs. V. V. Ames, 2607 Clanton.

City Manager Larry Crow recommended before the Beil

hearing that the commission appoint a subcommittee to study other cities ordinances regarding trailer houses and make general specifications for trailer parks in the city.

The commission decided to deny Beil's request and Chairman Bill Sheppard appointed a study committee to be chaired by Ben Bancroft and including J. D. Jones and Jim Bill Little to look into the matter.

Bancroft said he felt that the popularity of trailer houses would eventually make it necessary for the city to find a place for them. "We have to create areas for mobile homes," he said.

The attitude of the Clanton and Lawrence street residents seemed to be expressed by Mrs. Duke as she left the hearing. "Remember they (trailer house owners) are potential taxpayers, but we're already taxpayers, and pay plenty of them."

In other action, the commissioners approved a request from First Federal Savings and Loan, represented by Beil, to

zone 1200 through 1208 Wright Street as a light commercial area to allow a parking lot to be placed across the street from a combination heating and air conditioning repair shop and trade school in the area. M. H. Tate, owner of rent property nearby, and Wayne McNew, 1215 Wright, opposed the proposal.

The commission also approved Octovio Loya's request to set up a hamburger stand, pending approval of the health authorities, at his home at 711 NW Aylford.

W. E. Connell received approval for his beer permit application and Walter Estep was denied his. The commissioners seemed of the consensus that beer served with food at Connell's Taco restaurant, 1909 S. Gregg, would be less likely to result in disturbances than Estep's proposal to sell only beer at a tavern.

Mrs. Gladys Whipple was granted a change to light commercial from residential for her lots at 501 and 503 Benton. She said she needed the change in order to sell the property.

Convention Has Local Delegates

Big Spring elementary principals and supervisors are in Fort Worth today through Friday for the state convention of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association.

Registration was to begin at 8 a.m. today with workshops and general sessions to begin Thursday in Tarrant County Convention Center under the theme "Design For The Seventies." They will adjourn about noon Friday.

Attending from here are Cleo Carlile, Airport Elementary principal; H. H. Hulbregtse, Bauer; Herman Smith, Boyd-stun; Tom Henry, Cedar Crest; Jim Beam, College Heights; Jim Holmes, Kentwood; Marlon Parker, Moss; Ernest Boyd, Parkhill; Mrs. Mary Newell, special education; J. W. Cushing, Washington; and Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley, elementary reading coordinator.

Police Learning About Narcotics

Officers Richard Cantwell and Walter Johnson of the Big Spring Police Department left Tuesday for a one-week seminar on narcotics and drug abuse at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Police Chief Jay Banks said today.

Both Cantwell and Johnson were granted scholarships of \$100 from the Texas Criminal Justice Council to attend the classes, Banks said.

Detective Capt. Stanley Bogard and Sgt. Sherrill Farmer will attend an Attorney General's conference on narcotics and drug abuse April 15 where federal, state and local enforcement programs will be discussed, Banks said.

Webb Sarge Enters OCS

A warehouse specialist assigned to the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron at Webb AFB will soon be exchanging his enlisted man's stripes for the gold bars of a second lieutenant. S. Sgt. Theodore R. Bess leaves Tuesday to attend Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

He entered the Air Force in 1962. During the following three years he began his educational trek toward a degree by accumulating eight semester hours at Central Missouri State University. In July, 1965, he gained 63 semester hours with the University of Maryland extension while stationed in England. He came to Webb in August, 1968 and during that time has gained additional credits from Hardin-Simmons University. With special permission of his commander, he attended the University of Nebraska and completed work on his bachelor's degree in business in March.

The Brunswick, Ga., native married the former Miss Norma W. Gittens, of Barbados. The couple has two children, Christopher and Cheryl.

Local Students Are Teachers

DENTON — Gloria Ballou and Thomas Brown of Big Spring were among some 709 North Texas State University students serving as student teachers in Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area schools during the spring semester.

Miss Ballou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ballou, 2501 Carol, is student teaching third grade at College Street Elementary in Lewisville.

The son of Mr. Weiland W. Brown, 6 September Trail, Brown is student teaching industrial arts at Riverside High School in Fort Worth.

DEATHS

Mrs. Gross, Rites Pending

Mrs. Gordon (Irene) Gross, 69, died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital, and services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 30, 1900, in Denton County, and moved to Big Spring in 1946, but had been living in Odessa the past two years. She was married to Gordon Gross Oct. 9, 1943, in Amarillo. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge 284 and the First Baptist Church in Odessa.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Beals, Falls Church, Va.; one step-son, Jerry Gross, Houston; three grandchildren; three sisters, Miss Jewel Gibbs, Amarillo, Mrs. Tom Lewis, Dimmitt, Mrs. Jim Stephens, Wichita Falls; two brothers, Warren Gibbs, Cayucos, Calif., and Harry Gibbs, Amarillo.

Woman Favors Bike Riding

A middle-aged Tucson woman, who considers herself the female counterpart of Ralph Nader, is en route to Detroit to protest air pollution caused by car exhaust — and she's traveling by bicycle.

Mrs. Caroline Killeen said she hopes to convince automobile manufacturers that cycling is good for health as well as preventing air pollution. She is promoting the use of bicycles for intra-city transportation to reduce air pollution.

To finance the trip, she sells bumper stickers to the motorists whom she hopes to deprive of their four-wheeled vehicles. The bumper stickers say "Cycle For Clean Air, the only thing that burns is cholesterol."

Mrs. Killeen started her journey two weeks ago in Tucson with a companion. She lost her partner in Van Horn, when the woman was called home because of an emergency, and Mrs. Killeen decided to continue alone.

After visiting Detroit she plans to return to Tucson by way of Dallas where she will meet with ecologists to discuss the danger of exhaust fumes to birds.

She visited in Big Spring Monday and estimated the trip to Abilene would take her two days.

MISHAPS

1425 E. 6th (parked), J. M. Walsh, Ponderosa Apartments, and a driver who left the scene; between midnight Monday and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

DWI Charged

Malcolm Mercer Green, 63, 2106 Johnson, has been charged in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Schoolmen Going To Workshop

Supt. S. M. Anderson and Trustee Roy Watkins were to be in Lubbock this afternoon representing the Big Spring Independent School District at an annual workshop of the Texas Association of School Boards.

Topics set for discussion in the meeting on the Tech campus included formation of educational programs, controlling students, providing buildings and equipment, developing personnel relations, financing education, and school bonds and school insurance. Attending the workshop were representatives of school boards in the West Texas area.

Col. Reid To Command Webb Training Group

Lt. Col. Robert L. Reid assumed command of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB this week. Lt. Col. Robert W. Wall, the unit's former commander, became the chief of operations, under the deputy commander for Operations.

Col. Reid arrived here in September, 1968, as an operations officer, following an assignment as an advisory detachment commander to a Saudi Arabian fighter unit.

The colonel entered the Air Force in 1946 as an enlisted man. He went to the University

Farm Union Makes Plans

A St. Lawrence man is one of four representatives of the Texas Farmers Union who returned Tuesday from a one-day St. Louis meeting of the National Farm Leaders Conference.

Representing the state farmers at the conference were Doris Blissard, St. Lawrence; Joe Rankin, Ralls; Foy Mitchell, Roby; and F. A. Lollar, Anson.

The coalition is composed of 32 farm organizations, farm commodity groups and farmer cooperatives joined to develop the unity and broad support needed for the passage of a sound, adequate and permanent farm program. Fred V. Heinkel, chairman of the National Farm Coalition, said in the main address.

"A sound farm program means one that will not phase out desert farmers in two or three years," he said.

"An adequate farm program means a program that will not only maintain present farm prices and income but make such improvements as are necessary to keep pace with rising costs and thus prevent a farm depression and a depression in all of rural America," Heinkel said.

The group's immediate goal is to deal with farm price supports, loans and income tax, as well as other production supply bills, he said.

Man Transferred

A 17-year-old Palestine man has been released to authorities from Liberal, Kan., where the man is wanted for forgery and passing. The 22-year-old companion of the man, also from Palestine and also wanted in Liberal for the same offense, was released Saturday to Palestine officials on similar charges.

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Good Response At Auditions

Auditions for the Howard County stage band and choir drew the best response in a long time at the Saturday sessions, said John Stanley, chairman of the department.

More than a dozen young musicians tried out for spots on the stage band, and a large number also auditioned for the choir.

Stanley said he was anticipating an even larger response at the May 2 auditions. He urged all the young people who may be entering HCJC in the autumn and who either play an instrument or like to sing to contact him or be on hand for the auditions.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler most sections tonight. Low tonight 35. High Thursday 75.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: East mostly fair tonight and Thursday. A little cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 45. High Thursday 85.

Max Min
BIG SPRING 79 52
Chicago 61 47
Denver 71 29
Fort Worth 82 55
St. Louis 71 50

Sun sets today at 7:10 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:25 a.m. Highest temperature this date 94 in 1902; lowest temperature this date 27 in 1938. Maximum rainfall this date 7.92 in 1921.

MARKETS

Volume 4,540,000
30 Industrials off .13
20 Rails up .41
15 Utilities up .19
Allis Chalmers 23 1/2
American Airlines 26 1/2
American Crystal Sugar 26 1/2
American Motors 11 1/4
American Petroleum 42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 10 1/4
Baker Oil 28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 28 1/2
Boeing 23
Brenntag 25 1/2
Bronfman 9 1/4
Caterpillar 42 1/2
Chrysler 24 1/2
Coca-Cola 40 1/2
Cities Service 40 1/2
Coca-Cola Bottling 26 1/2
Continental Airlines 10 1/2
Continental Oil 25 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas 27 1/2
Curtis Wright 11 1/2
Datamat 11 1/2
Dow Chemical 71
Dr. Pepper 28 1/2
Eastman Kodak 78 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas 19 1/2
Elicor Chemical 25 1/2
Fidelity Union 39 1/2
Firestone 47 1/2
Ford Motor 47 1/2
General Electric 39 1/2
General Motors 39 1/2
General Telephone 73 1/2
Ingersoll Rand 25 1/2
Grace, W. R. 24 1/2
Hormel Foods 15 1/2
Guilf & Western Ind. 16 1/2
Hartford 40 1/2
Harvey Aluminum 20 1/2
IBM 31 1/2
Ind. American Life 21 1/2
International Controls 10 1/2
Jones Laughlin 41 1/2
Kennecott 53 1/2
MARPAC, Inc. 55 1/2
Marathon Petroleum 14 1/2
Marine-Midland Banks 29 1/2
McCullough Oil Co. 49 1/2
Mobil Oil 24 1/2
Monsanto 34 1/2
North American Aviation 16 1/2
North American Life 27 1/2
Penn Central Railroad 27 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 51 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 23 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas 19 1/2
Praxair-Gamble 10 1/2
Rohm and Haas 30 1/2
RCA 30 1/2
Sealed Air 45
Revlon 37
Reynolds Metals 35 1/2
Royal Dutch 68 1/2
Scott Paper 23 1/2
Sears-Roebuck NT
Shawmut 41 1/2
Shell Oil 41 1/2
Shibuya 25 1/2
Sperry Rand 33 1/2
Southwestern Life 24 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind. 41 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif. 44 1/2
Standard Oil, N.J. 55 1/2
Sun Oil Co. NT
Swift 31 1/2
Sylvania 34 1/2
Tandy Corp. 34 1/2
Texasaco 26 1/2
Texas Eastern Gas Trans. 25 1/2
Texas Gas Trans. 17 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 11 1/2
Texas Instruments 15 1/2
Tracor 15 1/2
U.S. Rubber 28 1/2
U.S. Steel 28 1/2
Western Union 45 1/2
Westinghouse 27 1/2
White Motor 27 1/2
Xerox 85 1/2
Zale's 25 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS

Affiliated 497.75
AMCAP 5794.33
Fidelity 1230.14
Investment 1466.16
Key-Tone S4 4.61-5.04
Puritan 6.68-10.58
Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 208, Permian Bldg., Rio Springs, Phone 265-2501.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors. The John A. Kee Rebecca Lodge, Brother Elra Phillips, and those who assisted him, for their kindness and thoughtfulness during our bereavement.

The Family of W. E. Rayburn



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast Wednesday for the Great Lakes area, Midwest and the South. Rain is expected in the Northwest. There will be cold weather in the northern Great Plains states and in the West.

Small Call

Operators of small businesses who may be in need to help make their more profitable have expert advisors who are free of charge, with expenses involved.

This is a service through Business Administration which has sponsored an organization of relatives to offer small businessmen.

The organization SCORE (Service Retired Executives) members make a wealth of knowledge gained over 30 years of problem solving, been successful on and, during retirement, are making their help available to small business employees is eligible.

Bridge

BY CHARLES F. (1970) by The Club. Both vulnerable deals.

NORTH
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

WEST
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

SOUTH
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

The bidding:
North East
2 NT Pass
4 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: T
When the du spread, South with his six heart in trumps he might win all 13 tricks. Discouraged by to answer the call heart lead, he conceded defeat winning the slightest recover. As it turned concession turned premature.

West opened to clubs and the ace from dummy. T appeared to be provided that divided in any manner. When it was cashed, how

Man Transferred

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Sh

A

15-Wor
16-Wor
17-Wor
18-Wor
19-Wor
20-Wor
21-Wor
22-Wor
23-Wor

21-Wor

22-Wor

23-Wor

A

BIG

AS

Small Businessmen May Call On Help From SCORE

Operators of small business who may be in need of counsel to help make their operation more profitable have access to expert advisors who perform free of charge, with only their expenses involved.

This is a service made possible through the Small Business Administration (SBA), which has sponsored an organization of retired executives to offer direct management counseling to small businessmen.

The organization is called SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). Its members make available a wealth of knowledge and talent gained over 30 and 40 years of problem solving. They have been successful on their own and, during retirement days, are making their help available. Any business with 25 or fewer employees is eligible for this

counseling and does not have to be an SBA borrower to qualify for this assistance.

Currently there are 18 SCORE volunteers active in this region (headquartered in Lubbock). Other retired businessmen who would like to assist in the program are invited to make inquiry, but in the meantime those who are in the program are available to help small businessmen upon request.

Those wishing information aid from SCORE may contact Small Business Administration, P.O. Box 10107, Lubbock, 79408 or call AC 806, 765-8541, Ext. 262.

The SCORE counselor does not counsel from afar. He visits the small businessman in his operation. Through careful observation he can make a detailed analysis of the business and its problems. If necessary, he will call other SCORE volunteers to assist. Finally, he will

offer a plan to remedy the trouble.

Actually, the businessman doesn't need to be in "trouble" to get aid from SCORE. He can

Five Enlist In U.S. Army

There were five enlistees in the Army here during March according to Sgt. I.C. Larry A. West, recruiter.

These included: Harry Marvin McDowell, son of Mrs. Finette R. Johnson, 1607 W. 2nd, re-enlisted as a staff sergeant (E-6) for duty in Vietnam.

Pedro C. Calderon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ventura A. Calderon, 610 N.W. 7th, enlisted in Army unassigned for two years.

Abelardo A. Hilario Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Hilario, 601 E. 15th, enlisted for the Army Radio Code field.

James B. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, P.O. Box 1063, Stanton, enlisted for the Army Military Police field.

Allen R. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Low Wheeler, 1311 Wright, enlisted for Army Airborne training.

Any questions about the army programs may be had by calling Sgt. West at 267-8940 or 263-1949.

call for assistance of finding better operating methods, improving records, upgrading selling techniques, and the like.

There are 185 SCORE chapters over the nation, with more than 3,300 volunteer counselors. They include former retailers, wholesalers, service managers, jobbers, plant managers, lawyers, accountants, engineers, economists, bankers — experts in almost every phase of business enterprise. They are all at the service of the small businessman.

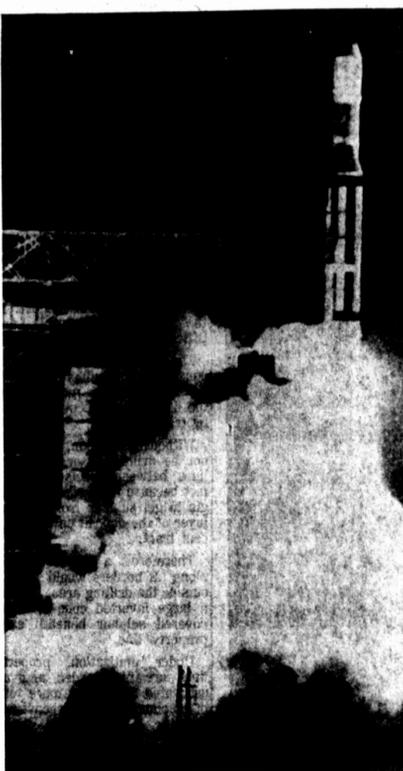
Sanity Hearing For Lache Set

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Benjamin Lache, 25, is scheduled to appear at another sanity hearing Wednesday in 99th District Court.

A former pre-med student at Texas Tech University, Lache was charged with the 1967 slaying of Sarah A. Morgan, 54, a campus cleaning woman.

He was found incompetent to stand trial in 1968 and was confined to the state mental hospital at Rusk. Hospital officials recently ruled that Lache had regained his sanity and a new hearing was scheduled.

The woman was bludgeoned to death when she apparently surprised someone taking examination papers at the school.



AIR FORCE LAUNCHES SATELLITE — A Titan 3-C rocket carrying communications satellite roars aloft from the Cape Kennedy, Fla., space center today in an early morning launch into an almost clear sky. The rocket was launched from a pad not far from where the huge Saturn V rocket that will carry Apollo 13 astronauts on another moon mission stands for Saturday's blast off.

Faint Hearted Aussie Hunter

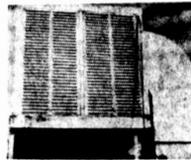
MELBOURNE (AP) — A 21-year-old Australian who went hunting Tuesday fainted when he encountered a posse of po-

licemen instead of a warren-load of rabbits.

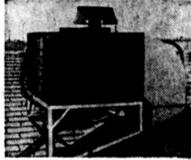
No one told Terry Reilly the quiet spot seven miles south of the country town of Mansfield was off-limits because Prince Charles and Princess Anne would be riding there.

Replace evaporative coolers with central a-c units from

PAYNE



... Old Evaporative Cooler



... OUTDOOR ROOF INSTALLATION

Completely new concept by Payne—heating and air conditioning built into one compact unit approved for outdoor installations. No venting required. Designed to provide comfort and economical service for years to come.

Weather-proof finish—rugged construction—heats with gas in the winter—cool electrically in the summer. Gas, power and refrigerant lines located outdoors—Always quiet and cool indoors.

FOR NEW HOMES—OLD HOMES—OFFICE BUILDINGS

for complete details—call today!

JOHNSON Sheet Metal

Open 8 A.M. 'Til 8 P.M.

1308 E. 3rd

263-2980

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1970 by The Chicago Tribune) Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K Q J
 ♥ A 6
 ♦ A 10 8 2
 ♣ A K Q 5

WEST
 ♠ 9 6 4
 ♥ Q J 8 3
 ♦ Q 9 4
 ♣ 10 4 3

EAST
 ♠ 10 8 7 3
 ♥ Void
 ♦ K J 6 5 3
 ♣ J 9 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 5 2
 ♥ K 10 9 7 5 4 2
 ♦ 7
 ♣ 8 6

The bidding:
 North East South West
 2 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 4 NT Pass 6 ♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣. When the dummy was spread, South was pleased with his six heart undertaking—for with an even division in trumps he might expect to win all 13 tricks. He was so disconcerted by East's failure to answer the call to the first heart lead, however, that he conceded defeat without making the slightest attempt to recover. As it developed, his concession turned out to be premature.

West opened the three of clubs and the ace was played from dummy. The play appeared to be quite routine, provided that the hearts divided in any reasonable manner. When North's ace was cashed, however, East

showed out—which was a most bitter blow.

Declarer was so unsettled to find all the outstanding hearts banded behind him, that he abruptly conceded two trump tricks to West and proceeded to inform everyone of the odds to which he had paid off.

When the dummy was spread, South was roughly a 19 to 1 shot to succeed. However, the supreme irony of the deal was that even after the horrendous division in hearts, it was still in his power to fulfill the contract. His prospects hinged on being able to reduce his heart holding to the same length as West's, and then employing his opponent in the trump suit.

After South gets the bad news in hearts, the ace of diamonds is cashed and a small diamond is ruffed. The king of clubs provides access for another diamond ruff. The appearance of West's queen on the third round of diamonds suggests the advisability of abandoning that suit. Next three rounds of spades are cashed ending in the North hand and a club is ruffed with the seven of hearts.

South is down to the K-10-9 of hearts, while West retains the Q-J-8. The lead of a small trump puts West in with the jack, and on the return, the latter must surrender the last two tricks to the declarer.

Houston Post Newsman Dies

HOUSTON (AP) — A reporter for the Houston Post and former Associated Press newsman, Howard Brisco, 60, died Tuesday of lung cancer.

He had worked for the Houston Post since 1960 and at his death was a writer for the newspaper's Sunday magazine.

Brisco formerly was with The Associated Press in Tulsa and Oklahoma City. He also had been managing editor or city editor of half a dozen Oklahoma dailies.

Immediately before coming to the Post he was editor-in-chief of the Caracas Daily Journal in Venezuela.

A native of Jasper, Ark., Brisco attended the Universities of Oklahoma and Missouri.

He wrote more than 100 articles on hunting and fishing for national outdoor magazines and also wrote, produced and directed many outdoor and travel films for television.

The funeral service will be held Thursday in Seminole, Okla.

Shouldn't You Have A Classified Ad?

COST IS LOW!

	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	4 Days	5 Days	6 Days
15-Word Ad	1.50	2.25	3.00	3.45	3.75	4.20
16-Word Ad	1.60	2.40	3.20	3.68	4.00	4.48
17-Word Ad	1.70	2.55	3.40	3.91	4.25	4.76
18-Word Ad	1.80	2.70	3.60	4.14	4.50	5.04
19-Word Ad	1.90	2.85	3.80	4.37	4.75	5.32
20-Word Ad	2.00	3.00	4.00	4.60	5.00	5.60
21-Word Ad	2.10	3.15	4.20	4.83	5.25	5.88
22-Word Ad	2.20	3.30	4.40	5.06	5.50	6.16
23-Word Ad	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.29	5.75	6.44

NOTHING SELLS LIKE

A HERALD CLASSIFIED AD

TO PLACE AN AD DIAL 263-7331

BIG SPRING HERALD

ASK FOR THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT



with a cool-cooking flameless electric range

Find out how cool and pleasant cooking can be.

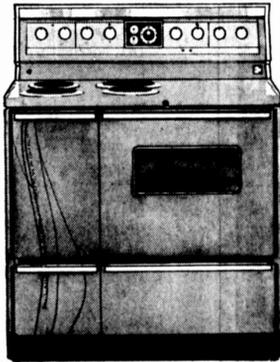
Get an electric range and make the happy cooking scene.

Flameless electric surface units cook by direct contact with pan bottoms, so there's little or no wasted heat. Insulated on all sides, top and bottom, the flameless electric oven needs no

air flow to support combustion so heat stays inside where it belongs.

Electric ranges with self-cleaning ovens also eliminate the need for scouring.

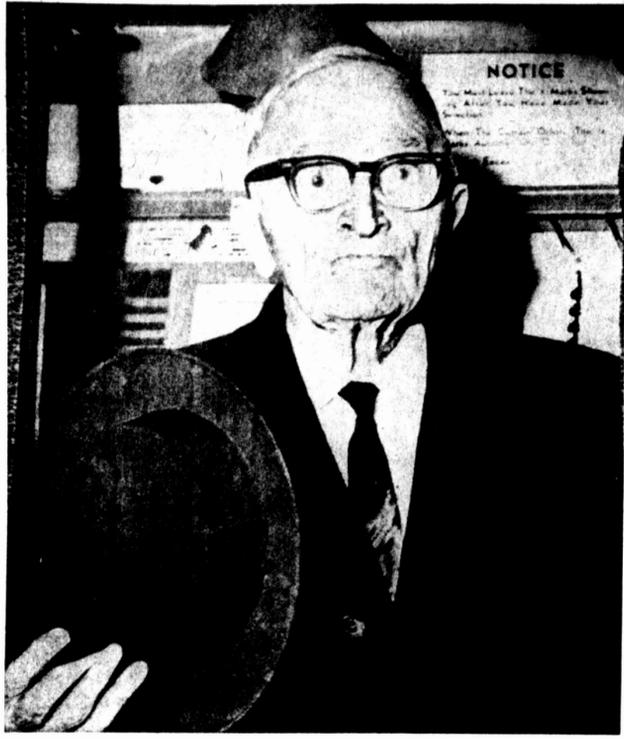
You've waited long enough. Why go through another summer without a cool-cooking electric range?



ask your dealer about his special wiring offer!

TEXAS **ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

8
A
P
R



TRUMAN VOTES — Former President Harry S. Truman leaves the voting booth in Independence, Mo., Tuesday after casting his ballot on a bill that would change Missouri's income tax law for the first time in 31 years.

Sulphur Pact Is Approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The School Land Board unanimously approved a unitization agreement Tuesday for production of sulphur in the giant Duval Corp. field in Culberson County (Van Horn).

It is the first unitization agreement on a sulphur deposit in the state, the General Land Office said.

The state will make \$139.3 million in royalties under the agreement, \$8.1 million more than if the deposit was recovered tract by tract.

Without unitization, wells cannot be drilled closer to border lines between tracts than 125 feet because the wells would begin to get sulphur from the top layer of the deposit on the adjacent tract.

Therefore, a 250-foot band along all borders would remain outside the drilling area, leaving a large inverted cone of unrecovered sulphur beneath each property line.

Under unitization, property lines are disregarded and an estimated 3.4 million more tons of sulphur would be recovered.

The additional tonnage means more money to the permanent school fund in royalties and also in severance (production) taxes, \$3.1 million, making the total gain to the state under unitization \$11.2 million.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All kinds of surprise gains can be yours now. Maintain a logical and wide-awake attitude. Be ready, willing and in the mood to take a trip. Make some appointments of a constructive nature. You will see the future much more clearly. Don't be tied up emotionally.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good day to handle all that shopping, correspondence, keeping appointments on time, etc., that will make your life run more smoothly. Try a new way to do routine chores that will save time and energy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find the right way to add to present finances. Be alert to opportunities for advancement that are all around you. Listening to what a clever business expert says casually is wise. Use to advantage.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish up routine chores as soon as possible so you have more time for that recreation you need now. Dress well and make the nicest impression on others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your future well organized you have fine ideas, now and you know just how to promote them. Be ambitious about your work. Evening can be very fine romantically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to be with individuals who have the information you need and can have fun at the social as well. Join some group actively where you can find happiness. Show that you are a most charming person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal time to place your talents before one you admire. This person can help you to commercialize on them. Find the right appliances that can be helpful in your regular job. Show that you are efficient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A good day and evening to get away from drudgeries and look into new outlets that are more interesting. Find out how others live. Some clever person will give you good advice for that new venture you have in mind. Listen carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) That loyal individual to whom you have some obligation should be looked up today and helped in some way. Handle business matters well. Have a pleasant, romantic evening with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can come to a mutual understanding now with a partner who has found it

State Funds Earn

AUSTIN (AP) — State funds earned \$12.5 million in bank interest the past fiscal year, state auditor George McNeil reported today.

This was an increase of \$1 million over the preceding year.

"THE TOPPER" ICE CREAM SHOP

35-FLAVORS-35 SPLITS—SUNDAES SODAS—MALTS SHAKES
1909 S. Gregg

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

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

*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.

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

Use Herald Want Ads

Red River County's Free Food Program Aids 3,000

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Red River County's free food program is a boon to some 3,000 aged or needy county residents who depend on the plan for proper and adequate diet. Residents can't understand the future caused recently by a federal judge's directive extending it to all counties.

The program began 12 years ago in the Northeast Texas county as a joint operation on the federal and county level. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Red River County worked together in an effort to alleviate hunger. And it appears the plan has met with considerable success.

"We were among the first to establish food commodity programs," recalled County Judge Gavin Watson. "We have no major problems. Mostly, I guess because we've had a great deal of experience with the commodity program."

Recently a federal judge issued a directive ordering the Agriculture Department to establish food programs in every Texas county where there were none. Red River County had long since devised the plan of its own.

Four days each month, the 3,000 persons who have signed up for the commodities come to Clarksville to receive the 13 or 14 kinds of food. For many, that represents 20 or 25 per cent of their monthly grocery needs.

To avoid congestion, one day is set aside for recipients of each precinct in the county.

What kinds of food do the eligible receive and how much? Commodity Supervisor Joe Garland described the provisions given to an elderly couple, living alone, on old assistance. For one

month, the two were allotted the following:

- Four pounds of dried beans
- Two pounds of pure butter
- Four pounds of cheese
- Four pounds of corn meal
- Ten pounds of flour
- Four pounds of lard
- Two 29-ounce cans of chopped meat
- Three pounds of oatmeal
- Two pounds of dried raisins
- Four pounds of rice
- 24-ounces of powdered eggs
- Two cans of peas
- Two 29-ounce cans of peach halves
- Four 14½-ounce cans of evaporated milk
- Two 16-ounce bottles of white corn syrup
- One pound of grits
- One 29-ounce can of pork
- One 29-ounce can of beef
- One four and one-half pound pack of powdered milk

Normally they also would have received two pounds of prunes and two pounds of lentils; but the commodity office was out of those. A few other commodities vary in availability.

Judge Watson explained that every recipient of state welfare is automatically eligible for the commodities but must sign up. Approximately 85 per cent of those in Red River County do so. And there are approximately 1,000 others who are not on welfare but qualify for food because of low incomes and other needs.

The Agriculture Department figures the total cost of administering the commodity food program in Red River is \$21,240.50. Red River County provides \$4,386 of this. The department furnishes the rest, plus the food.

Red River tried the food stamp program two years ago, but the old and needy did not accept it. Only 800 of the county's 1,600 old age pensioners signed up.

Transportation is a problem, but recipients pool their means. County commissioners used to haul the food to the recipients, but halted the procedure when it kept county trucks tied up too much.

"We have some abuses," admitted Judge Watson, "but we watch the rolls carefully and weed out those not eligible. The supervisor, Joe Garland, checks each family every six months. And the commissioners keep a pretty close tab on those in their precincts."

One major problem is getting the recipients to use some of the foods not familiar to their diet. County home demonstration agents conduct demonstrations wherever they can get a crowd—in schools, churches and community centers—to show recipients how to prepare foods such as lentil soup, peanut-butter meat balls and other dishes.

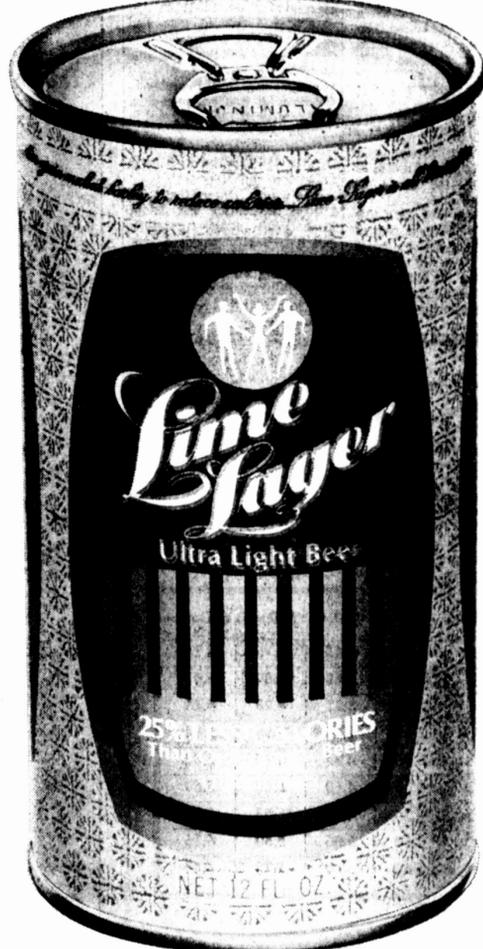
Red River County has 15,750 residents. Some 3,000 already are on the food program. On Feb. 1, a full-time worker from the Office of Economic Opportunity began efforts to seek out and alleviate any hunger in the county.

The OEO representative will try to sign up all those eligible who are not presently receiving commodity foods. In addition, he also will have \$1,000 per month for direct food orders and \$200 per month for direct prescriptions and medical supply orders.



SMALL TOWN RALLIES TO HER AID — Linda Diaz, 11, whose life is threatened by a bilateral kidney failure, is a candidate for a kidney transplant. The people of Elgin, Tex., the girl's home town, have rallied to help supply funds for three to six months' treatment to give her the physical strength for a transplant. The smiling youngster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Diaz, of Elgin.

LIME LAGER A NEW IDEA IN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES



25% LESS CALORIES

Lime Lager is a great new drink for calorie counters, as well as those who have not yet acquired a taste for conventional beer.

Lime Lager looks like beer but tastes like lime. It has all the satisfaction of a real premium beer but it's much less filling — and it has 25% less calories.

Your first can will surprise you. The second will sell you. Lime Lager may be the most refreshing drink you ever tasted. Don't miss it!



Lime Lager Brewing Co./San Antonio, Texas/Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

BIG S

SEC. B BI

Pres By

Theta Sigma Phi the Press" luncheon at the Red Rail Lubbock was the a word present p r o f e s s i o n a l communicators in The annual Matrix as guest speaker

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The L. W. Moor were guests Satur P. Kubeckas

The R. G. Klahr by their daughters, the Bruce Aubusho and the Phil L. Mo

In Robert Lee S Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Vera Harris.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1970 SEC. B

Press Awards Given By Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi's "Ladies of the Press" luncheon Saturday at the Red Raider Inn in Lubbock was the occasion for award presentations to professional and student communicators in West Texas. The annual Matrix Table had as guest speaker Miss Lloyd

Stewart of Fort Worth, national president of the fraternity for women in journalism and communications. The event was co-sponsored by the Lubbock Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and the Texas Tech University student chapter.

Miss Stewart, fashion editor of Fort Worth Star Telegram and women's editor of the evening edition, viewed 1970 as a year of unlimited opportunity for women in all communications media.

"Women in communications have the greatest opportunity they have ever had," she said. "The field is wide open; there's a place for everyone and in new and different places."

She emphasized that women now need to be most concerned about not "freezing" in their jobs, that what may have been good yesterday or today may not serve tomorrow sufficiently.

"Be flexible, move with the times and realize the challenges," she urged. "The world is changing, and those who can't keep up will be left behind."

Mrs. Lou Keay, incoming president of the Lubbock chapter, was mistress of ceremonies, and the invocation was by Mrs. Marie Harris of the Plainview Herald.

Mrs. Bea Zeech of the Division of Communications, Texas Tech, presented the communicator awards for the first annual contest, urging more women in the profession to enter next year's competition.

Area winners were Mary Alice Diers of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Brenda Haner of the Stanton Reporter, Magann Rennels of KMLU, Muleshoe, and Janet Coker of KCBD-TV, Lubbock.

Honored as Woman of the Year in journalism at Texas Tech was Christy Chapman of Washington, D.C., a senior and president of the student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Although only first places were awarded, three persons received honorable mention. They were Shirley Alford and Cordella Mason of the San Angelo Standard-Times and Barbara Swimmer of the Herford Brand.

Miss Chapman announced establishing of a new scholarship in honor of former Tech journalism head, Wallace Garets, and presented him with a gift from the student chapter.

Spring hair styles were shown at Monday's meeting of Affiliate 24, Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Members presenting the styles were Mrs. Charlene Metcalf, Gary Don Cary, Miss Mary Tiscareno, Mrs. Charles Rider and Mrs. Jimmy Daniels.

The models were Mrs. Louis Velasquez, Mrs. Richard Shryack, Mrs. Cliff Hale, Mrs. Buddy Rhyne and Miss Amanda Williams.

Mrs. D. M. Moore, president, announced the state convention will be held Aug. 15-17 in Dallas.

The next regular meeting will be May 4.



AWARDED SERVICE PINS Mrs. Gene McElroy, Mrs. Rene Brown

Badges, Service Pins Presented To Scouters

Five-year service pins were presented to Mrs. Gene McElroy and Mrs. Rene Brown during a court of awards held Friday evening by Junior Girl Scout Troop 205 at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bea Zeech of the Division of Communications, Texas Tech, presented the communicator awards for the first annual contest, urging more women in the profession to enter next year's competition.

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The next regular meeting will be May 4.

Six From Here Attend Lubbock Clinic On Nursing Care Plans

Six nurses from the Veterans Administration Hospital were in Lubbock Friday and Saturday to attend a conference on nursing care plans sponsored by the Texas Nurses Association.

They were Mrs. Fannie Clark, Miss Mazie Roberts, Mrs. Cecil Fitch, Mrs. Robert Fritsche, Mrs. John Koettner and Mrs. R. T. Winn.

The clinic was one of four such meetings the TNA will sponsor in Texas during 1970 in a program of continuing education for registered professional nurses.

The Lubbock conference served nurses from a 15-county area.

"The Basis of the Nursing Care Plan" was the general theme, with featured speakers being Dr. Margaret Hart, dean of the college of nursing at Texas Woman's University, and Mrs. Jane Hewitt, assistant professor of the University of Texas School of Nursing at San Antonio.

Others were Sister Marcelline Hain, Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Diamantina Montoya, all of El Paso; Mrs. Helen Wootten and Mrs. Patsy Britting, both of Amarillo; Mrs. Lucile Leone of Dallas, Mrs. Lucile McCoy of Odessa, Mrs. Sharon Andros of San Angelo and Mrs. Marianne Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Swafford and Mrs. Helen Cox, all of Lubbock.

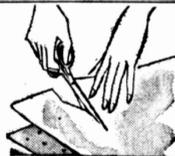
Group meetings focused on community health nursing, geriatrics, maternity and child

nursing, medical-surgical and psychiatric and mental health nursing. The concluding session was a critique of nursing care plans, along with a panel discussion.

It was stressed that individualized care is needed, with nurses "seeing patients as people, and nurses being allowed to be people, too."

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Bob Kiser, Speaker

Anderson Street Church of Christ



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'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Here we are a week and a half into the April Showers weather and we are still having Out-Like-A-Lion wind. There's one thing for sure, tho'. We certainly are going to take what's sent whether we like it or not.

MRS. HARRISON LOBDELL who is about moved to San Antonio for their new station at Randolph AFB was transferred before she was really well-rounded as a resident of Big Spring and Webb. During the eight months the colonel and

Forsan Families Have Guests

FORSAN (SC) — The Wayne Monroynes of Snyder, were guests Sunday of the G. L. Monroynes and the Bob Cowleys. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irve Godles of San Antonio.

Mrs. E. S. Lewis was visited by her son and family, the C. W. Lewises, Lubbock.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan were in Tyler over the weekend visiting the Tommy Gilmore family.

The L. W. Moores, Del Rio, were guests Saturday of the J. P. Kubecas.

The R. G. Klahrs were visited by their daughters and families, the Bruce Aubushores of Irving and the Phil L. Moores, Odessa.

In Robert Lee Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton are in Houston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley are visiting relatives at Lake Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland are in Eastland.

'Night Of Stars' To Aid Children

Jack DeHolt, representative of the variety show, "Night of Stars," spoke to the Howard County Association for Retarded Children Monday night at Moss Elementary School.

The association will sell tickets to the show, a benefit for retarded children. The performance will be at 8 p.m., May 2, in Municipal Auditorium. Proceeds will go into a fund to build workshops for retarded children.

New officers elected were Edwin Lawson, president; Mrs. Maurice Smith, vice president; Mrs. A. N. Jackson, secretary; and Mrs. Thelma Kloven, treasurer.

Delegates were chosen for the Texas Association for the Retarded convention in Beaumont April 10-12. Attending will be Mrs. Alton Cook and Mrs. Margaret Cooper.

The film, "Marijuana," was shown to the association. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Moss cafeteria May 4.

his family lived here we were not blessed with one bona fide sandstorm. No one should have to leave before he has witnessed at least a small one if for no other reason than to have it as a conversation topic.

MRS. JIM ZACK left today for Milledgeville, Ga., to visit her sister.

The DELNOR POSS family returned Saturday from Washington, D.C. Delnor went on business and Mrs. Poss, Del. Nathan and Mark went along for the week's stay in the capital city.

MRS. CHESTER F. CLUCK was making some progress toward getting on crutches this week after a misfortune last Thursday. She slipped and fell at a supermarket and sustained a broken hip. She is a patient at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Three couples returned Sunday from a "fun" trip to Las Vegas, Nev. MR. and MRS. MAX MOORE, MR. and MRS. TED FERRELL and MR. and MRS. TOMMY TOMPKINS flew to Nevada on April 1 for a five-day vacation trip.

The ERNIE BOYDS are looking forward to a visit here by three of Mrs. Boyd's sisters who are expected to arrive here Sunday afternoon for a visit of three days. They are MRS. B. K. TEMPLES, Dallas, MRS. HUGH McCLENDON, Sulphur Springs; and MRS. BEN HARRIS, Tyler. When they terminate their visit Mrs. Boyd's mother, MRS. DAN McDONALD of Sulphur Springs who has been visiting in the Boyd home, will accompany them back to her home.

MRS. ART DODDS, the former Nita Jones, daughter of MR. and MRS. RELECE JONES, won two first places in news competition for the North and East Texas Press Associations recently. Her paper at Royce City also won sweepstakes. Mrs. Dodds, who formerly was a West Texas Press Association scholarship winner, placed first in feature and column writing.

The Women of the Church met for a luncheon at First Presbyterian Church Monday. A program, "The Church and The Holy Spirit," was given by Mrs. G. T. Guthrie. Mrs. George Neill led the prayer. Mrs. Calvin Daniels, president, announced the group will host a birthday party May 1 for patients at Big Spring State Hospital with Mrs. Glenn Allen in charge. The next luncheon meeting will be the annual birthday party at the church May 4.

Mrs. Russell Tidwell was introduced as a guest. Mrs. Etchison, president, announced a volunteers meeting April 16 at Big Spring State Hospital, inviting HD members to attend. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. David Roberts, April 16.

Church Women Hold Luncheon

Change Meeting

The meeting of Kiwani-Queens slated Thursday at Holiday Inn has been postponed until April 16.

Speaker Points Out Increase In Crime

"There was a 12 per cent increase in the total number of crimes in Texas during 1968," said Mrs. Waymon Etchison in a program on safety to the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday. The club met in the home of Mrs. P. E. Newman.

"The total number of crimes from murder to burglary was 372,912 in 1968," she said. Self-defense techniques include running, hiding, screaming and striking.

"When driving don't pick up hitch-hikers, don't stop in lonely areas, keep the car locked and window rolled up," said Mrs.

Etchison. "Watch to see that no one is following you. Park in well lighted areas and lock car to keep someone from hiding in the back seat. When walking at night, carry a flashlight. Circle hedges and bushes cautiously and notice shadows," Mrs. Etchison said.

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ERNEST WELCH PAUL PETERSON

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A Devotion For Today . . .

The seed in good soil represents those who bring a good and honest heart to the hearing of the word, hold it fast, and by their perseverance yield a harvest. (Luke 8:15, NEB)

PRAYER: O God, in faith we turn to Thee for strength that enables us to pray without ceasing, to work and not be weary, to strive and not surrender. We ask that our lives may bear a rich harvest of the gospel. For Jesus' sake. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Others Have Troubles, Too

Sometime we get the mistaken idea that the United States is the only nation beset with problems and hard decisions. We seem so busy reacting to external stimuli to the point that we forget that conditions sometime present others with problems, too.

For instance, it is easy to assume that we are hopelessly bogged down in a gradual war of attrition against us in Vietnam. But our immediate antagonist, North Vietnam has its worries also. For one thing, it is impossible to assess the tremendous effect that years of bleeding and sacrificing have had upon the people. It also is difficult to know the agonies of decision in regards to feeding more and more troops into South Vietnam with the knowledge that the native

leadership and support, upon which they depend so heavily, is eroding grievously. To the degree that the Viet Cong are shrinking — as they surely have because of losses and other factors — the North Vietnamese must try to take up the slack or write off the countryside. Moreover, the North Vietnamese are also foreigners and thus dependent upon the support of natives for some roots. When North Vietnam inflicts, as it must, its control of the villages, it too risks resistance. It may well be that the pressures exerted against Laos and particularly Cambodia may be efforts to take some of the attention and pressure off the South and Vietnam areas which are witnessing a decline of the Cong.

A Helpful Decision

The decision of the City Commission to make available to the Big Spring Industrial Foundation 21.5 acres fronting both on Interstate 20 and State 350 is a wise one in our view.

The city will be protected for its interests, including additional land for cemetery purposes if and as needed. Also, the recreational facilities put there by patrons of teenage baseball programs are protected adequately.

The advantages of this step are many, including first of all the prospect of industrial development. This, first of all, connotes gainful employment for our people, and these payrolls turn over several times in

stimulating the economy. Industries also become taxpayers. But perhaps, most important, the tract gives the community an alternate site than the Foundation land east of the city. This particular location has considerable advantage because of its proximity to the city, plus the frontage on two arterial roads.

In time, the Foundation will need to have other sites, either available or under option. It is not improbable that it will need to do some development on one or more tracts existing facilities often are far more persuasive than prospects or promises.

Tech Giant Growing Up At Waco

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

While most Texans sleepily thought vocational-technical education meant a bunch of youths tearing open car engines, a technological giant has grown up at Waco.

It started with 70 students on Jan. 11, 1966, and was called the James Connally Technical Institute. Today it is the main campus of the Texas State Technical Institute and has 2,000 students.

There is another campus at Harlingen, with 500 students, and two more are planned, one at Amarillo and one at Sweetwater.

AUTOMOBILE mechanics? Yes, they teach that.

But they also offer courses in biomedical equipment, architecture, aeronautical design, technical communications, commercial art and advertising, dental technology, livestock and ranch operations, meat processing and marketing, radio and television servicing, water and wastewater technology and dozens of others.

They are preparing to offer a

Billy Graham

How can our daughter console herself to the traumatic loss of her child through a car accident? She has aged twenty years since this has happened.

J.S. I can well understand your daughter's distress at such a loss. But, she must remember that there are well over 50,000 such tragedies every year in these United States, and that she has many fellow-sufferers. Sometimes we think we are singled out as burden-bearers, and that fate has dealt us a low blow. Car accidents claim more fatalities in one year than Vietnam has claimed in 10 years . . . yet no one demonstrates for highway safety.

My suggestion to your daughter is that she take her burden to the Lord. God said to David who had suffered a similar loss: "I will be with thee in trouble." God is relevant to our every day burdens and problems.

In our recent Southern California Crusade a Marine lieutenant stood on our platform and told of his traumatic experience and injuries in Vietnam. His arm was shot off, his eye shot out, and the skin of his face was stripped off. As he clutched his Bible with his artificial hand, he told the crowd of 54,000 of the adequacy of Christ, and the strength he had received from God to bear his injuries and suffering. When he finished that crowd of 54,000 gave him a standing ovation. God had turned trouble into triumph and made him a living testimony of the grace of God.

If your daughter can bring herself to "cast her care upon Him," her traumatic experience can be translated into real triumph. "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord."



TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS

Hal Boyle 'This Guy's A Greenhorn'

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals for a mere man is supermarket shopping.

It is for him more a test of endurance and survival than of character.

For if there is one place in the modern world where woman doesn't have to struggle to obtain equal rights, it is in the average supermarket. There, in the unending war between the sexes, she has every advantage; man is at every disadvantage.

A grown man is as out of place alone in a supermarket as a 3-year-old child at a picnic of banquets and harpies. There is something about his presence there that arouses the killer instincts in veteran women shoppers.

They take out on him all the pent-up wrath they have felt in centuries of submission to male domination.

All a guy making his first trip through a supermarket has to do is innocently ask a lady where the cans of dog food are. A look of unholly glee crosses her face as she deliberately misdirects him to the frozen vegetables department.

Then by whispered word and eyebrow gestures the ladies pass the news about him along: "This guy's a greenhorn."

From that moment on his progress through the store is a march of debacle.

If he tries to buy a steak, four ladies surround the fresh meat counter shoulder to shoulder and keep him away for 15 minutes while they chat about household problems.

If he starts to ask a 60-year-old biddy old enough to be his mother just where the store hides the tomato juice, she is likely to reply in stentorian tones: "Are you trying to get fresh with me, young man? I've a good mind to slap your face. It's getting so a girl isn't safe any-

where anymore." women elbow him out of the checkout counter, half a dozen they yield him no quarter.

John Cunniff Caught In Whipsaw

NEW YORK (AP) — Can an individual afford to handle his own investment portfolio in these days of depressed markets, economic imponderables and a rather cool reception from the financially distressed brokerage fraternity?

This is one of the most fundamental issues affecting the multi-billion-dollar securities markets as a whole, and the relatively tiny accounts of the 26 million stockholders who place their faith and funds in American corporations.

Some institutions, mainly mutual funds, have in recent years promoted and publicized the notion that the ordinary small investor of a few thousand dollars cannot hold his own in a market place of professionals.

Little question about it: they do have a point. Small investors caught in the whipsawing of prices as institutions dump stock can testify to the adverse effects, which consist mainly of a sudden diminishment of assets.

The small investor doesn't have the time, the intelligence, the knowledge, the research, the know-how to handle his own account, according to the argument. Best that he give his money to a fund for professional management.

Now one of the largest distributors of funds, Vance, Sanders & Co., offers what it suggests is documented evidence that the ordinary investor cannot afford to handle his portfolio in terms of cost either.

Its promotional literature states: "Anybody who thinks he can save money by supplying

his own investment expertise, rather than delegating the job to professional management, might do a little informal cost analysis."

An hour a day, it states, would seem to be a reasonable amount of time to devote to portfolio supervision. Next it calculates that the one hour be taken from the regular eight-hour business day.

This would mean, according to Vance, Sanders reasoning, that 12.5 per cent of a person's working day would be devoted to supervision of the investment program and that, therefore, the true cost would be 12.5 per cent of salary.

For a person with a \$10,000 income, therefore, this mutual fund distributor maintains that the cost is \$1,250 a year. For a \$30,000-a-year worker, the equivalent cost would be \$3,750.

The curious thing about this reasoning is that it assumes the time spent in handling the account should be written off as time expended rather than as time invested. Does any self-employed man, such as a salesman, deduct a per hour service fee from his own salary?

And there is the question also of quality. Does the mutual fund, for example, really give this man service superior to that he could provide himself? Is its professional wisdom necessarily superior to his own?

Good questions, and perhaps only a detailed study of the results can prove the case either way. There is plenty of evidence, however, that some ordinary investors are superior, some funds inferior.

To Your Good Health Those Post-Menopause Hot Flashes

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why should a woman my age, 64, have hot flashes?

I had a hysterectomy in 1951. I still have what seem to be the same kind of hot flashes. I have taken hormone shots and pills but it doesn't seem to help. Can there be any other reason for having this trouble? — O.U.

Women who are of a nervous or anxious makeup tend to have more prolonged trouble with hot flashes. They often are helped more by mild sedation or tranquilizers than by hormones. A combination of sedative and hormone medication may be necessary.

But also make sure that your general health is up to par. Thyroid disorders (especially overactivity), hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), anemia, and subtle infections are some of the more common possibilities, which should be ruled out.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14, a sophomore in high school, 5 feet 7 and 117 pounds. If I keep up my average growth rate, I will be 5 feet 9 and 127 pounds next fall. I am going out for football and would like to gain 30 to 50 pounds by then. I would like you to give me a weight-gaining plan. — D.M.

If you gained that much that fast, a lot of it would be fat, and that's not good for either you or football. What you want

is solid bone and muscle, and there's no magic formula to gain that quickly.

My suggestion: try a lot of wrestling or other strenuous activity, plus plenty of running to strengthen legs and wind, and let nature take its course on your weight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have started taking care of a lady who has had tuberculosis. She has a checkup twice a year and her doctor says the TB is inactive. What danger is there for me? — Mrs. B.M.M.

Not much danger for you. However, you will feel safer (and be safer) if you take certain precautions.

First, have a periodic chest X-ray, say every six months. Or, if it so happens that you have never encountered the TB germs and a skin test is negative, then, you could have a periodic skin test, and as long as it remains negative, you will know you are all right.

Still another measure, to make you feel more sure of your safety, would be a course of isoniazid medication, which your doctor can prescribe. It is being increasingly used to protect people known to have been exposed, or such people as nurses or others caring for TB patients.

Finally, most persons who have had active TB have been instructed about proper hygiene

— muffling coughs, disposal of sputum, etc. This also is a protection for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you write something about the P.K.U. blood tests they give babies? My son, by eight weeks, had to have three of them. The doctor said it was, or could be, a form of mental retardation. What if any cures are there? — Mrs. MCK.

The P.K.U. test (for phenylketonuria) is a test to show how a baby metabolizes, or uses, certain elements in his food.

Only one child in 10,000 to 20,000 will have this trouble. However, the condition leads to mental retardation unless measures are taken to prevent these materials from building up in his system.

Suitable diet will prevent such damage from occurring. If your son proves to have this trouble, your doctor will tell you exactly how to arrange his diet. He will have to stay on it for several years, but it will prevent retardation.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Back In Business

It won't exactly be like the HemisFair, but San Antonio is beefing up displays in preparation for the second San Antonio International Trade Fair June 17-21. Plans also are to have considerable activity around the former HemisFair site during the summer. I'm glad, because it seems to me that San Antonio did Texas a great favor with its world's fair show back in 1968. The community took a financial bath, but the big show brought people from all over the world.

THERE IS HARDLY a place in Texas but that felt the effects of the traffic flow as people from all sections of the country came to see the HemisFair and discovered Texas. It's safe to bet that many of them will come back for more leisurely visits to specific areas of our state. Moreover they have told their friends about the unbelievable variety of wonders ranging from unexploited beach islands to rugged mountains, from piney woods and water to sweeps of desert, from wonders such as Palo Duro canyon and the Astro-dome.

LAST YEAR San Antonio recruited about 50 exhibits for an international trade fair, an idea a decade ago which ripened into the HemisFair. This year, more than 150 exhibits, including three score from foreign countries, have been registered for the trade fair.

These will be stated in the new convention center hall and will include exhibits from the Republic of Mexico, Italy, Netherlands, Venezuela, Canada, Belgium, Spain, Pakistan and others.

Manufacturers from all over the nation have been joined in displaying wares by those from many points

in Texas.

IN ADDITION, there are many features left over from the HemisFair, not the least of which is the Tower of the Americas. This 750-foot tower, second in height only to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, is something to behold. Those who have seen it recall that it is topped by circular decks which provide a panoramic view of vast spreads of South Texas landscape. A center of attraction is the cafe level which revolves slowly as diners relax and look out over the city and surrounding area.

AROUND THIS is HemisFair Plaza. A contest is being conducted by HemisFair Plaza for a symbol (you can submit as many as you like by April 21 on paper no longer than 8x10 and stand a chance of a \$100 savings bond and lifetime pass to the plaza). The only requirement is that the word HemisFair and the Tower be in the layout. The plaza is to be the center of fun, relaxation and edification.

THERE ARE SO many other attractions that enumerating them is not possible in this space. One must not forget the Hall of Texas Culture, a permanent institution which came into being during the world's fair days and which should be a must for every Texan. The layout is laced with canals and lagoons, some of the restored historic homes of early San Antonio. Across the street is the Palacio Del Rio, the striking hotel which was constructed off site a suite at a time and hoisted into place like so many blocks. On the back side of this and through the heart of San Antonio winds the picturesque San Antonio river, its banks lined with walks, cafes, boats, outdoor theatres, all seemingly set to music.

—JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence Ban On Cigarette Advertising

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has signed a bill enacting into law a ban on cigarette advertising broadcast by radio or television starting January 2 next. The Federal Trade Commission is authorized to require, if it chooses, that health warnings be included in printed advertising after July 1, 1971.

A question arises as to the constitutional power of the federal government to forbid the advertising of any product which it is legal to sell. The theory that a right exists to ban cigarette commercials on the air stems from the far-reaching control the federal government has over radio and television. But it is doubtful whether such restrictions can be applied constitutionally over what the printed media may publish.

THE TOBACCO manufacturers themselves do not agree with the findings of some of the research made thus far about the danger to health in smoking, and feel that the warnings are not justified. The Federal Trade Commission indicated to Congress last June that if the tobacco manufacturers switch their broadcast advertising money to printed advertisements, the FTC hoped to require them to include this notice: "Warning: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

AGAIN AND AGAIN in American history objections have been raised to the distribution of products that were deemed harmful to health. But this has to be proved conclusively or legal suits will multiply.

While the controversy at the moment is related to broadcast advertising, the amount spent for that purpose is relatively small compared to the sums involved in the sale of tobacco and the production of tobacco products. The tobacco states are deeply interested in the future of the debate because the market for one of their main industries — both the growing and processing of tobacco — will be seriously affected if a prohibition on or a serious drop in the use of cigarettes should ensue.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture estimates that total consumer spending for cigarettes in 1969 amounted to \$5 billion, plus 4.3 billion collected by federal, state and local governments in excise taxes. These figures tell why the tobacco companies do not exactly relish the placing of more warnings on cigarette packages as well as the added restraints on advertising. The industry is eager to intensify the research currently under way in order that something more conclusive than has been discovered thus far on the alleged dangers might be made available to the public.

THERE CERTAINLY is a big difference of opinion as to the extent to which smoking is dangerous to health. It is pointed out that many nonsmokers are the victims of some of the same ailments and that smokers live on to old age without encountering the illnesses that are supposedly threatening them.

Scientific information convincing and acceptable to all sides has yet to be obtained.
(Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Andrew Tully Protesters Have Rights, Too

WASHINGTON — In the pithy argot of guys and dolls, I wish to depose that any bum who reads today's essay as an endorsement of the nation's more squalid "dissenters" is a bum.

With that preface, I give thanks for U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart, who has rejected the government's attempt to limit demonstrations around the White House to those who cheerfully accept the status quo — and, indeed, who have never had a thought about anything. Hart's ruling is a deserved defeat for a certain segment of the administration which makes a career of over-reacting to the tumult of the times.

HART THREW out 15 of 33 questions the National Park Service, speaking through John Mitchell's Justice Department, proposed to ask persons planning demonstrations on certain Federal park land here.

Among questions ruled out were those requiring prospective demonstrators to reveal whether they have criminal records, the source of their money, and to list those organizers who have "publicly or privately advocated or participated in violent means to accomplish . . . stated goals."

IN A REFRESHING show of common sense, Hart handed down a compromise version which would require the sponsoring group to state the form of protest, equipment to be used, distinguishing insignia to be worn, and plans for self-policing. He also accepted the American Civil Liberties Union version which required giving the date, place, organization, reasons, and number of demonstrators expected.

In short, Hart made the vital point that the right of protest, by demonstration or whatever, is designed for

those who have, or believe they have, something to protest about. In establishing that right, Tom Jefferson and Co. were not concerned with the satisfied but with the malcontents.

And, as Justice Holmes once remarked, it is the individual who is in trouble who is most in need of due process.

THE ACLU had charged that the proposed government rules would have a "chilling effect" on demonstrators. Although the thought of "chilling" certain of the creepier demonstrators is attractive, the ACLU is wrong. Under such repressive regulations, violence almost surely would be encouraged, since Justice would play into the hands of the violence-prone by infringing upon their rights.

IT ALSO WOULD be nice to know where some of the professional demonstrators, without visible means of support, get their walking around money, especially in view of well-founded rumors that both Cuba and the Soviet Union have a financial interest in their activities. Besides, a lot of them claim poverty and thus qualify for relief under our lunatic laws.

BUT AGAIN — NO. Constitutionally, it is nobody's business how a protester supports himself and his cause. The state, after all, does not demand a balance sheet from housewives picketing the local supermarket against the price of eggs.

Indeed, the regulations concocted by the Justice Department in this case raise fears for the preservation of our governmental processes.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, April 8, 1970

BIG SPRING Business Review

3-B

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1970

3-B



BLUE LUSTRE
... Cleans carpet deeply, easily

Blue Lustre Leaves Carpet Clean, Fluffy

Housewives all over the country are enthusiastic about Blue Lustre Rug Shampoo, which has become "America's new favorite" in rug cleaners.

Used in a seven-to-one solution, Blue Lustre concentrate does a deep down cleaning job on all kinds of rugs and carpeting.

It's ideal for the man-made fibers used in kitchen and outdoor carpeting. Safe as water for any fine fabric and so mild it may be used on orientals, yet its cleaning action is thorough.

Carpets smell clean and look clean because they are clean! Colors come through with their original brilliance. Nap is left open and fluffy — even in the well worn traffic lanes. Carpets look new and alive.

Blue Lustre cleans with a foaming action that penetrates down into the carpet, holding the soil in suspension until it is vacuumed away. Since there is no soap in Blue Lustre, there is no residue left on the carpet to cause rapid resoiling.

The Blue Lustre shampoo machine is so easy to use. No longer is it necessary to live with bare floors while the rugs are at the cleaners each spring and fall, or to have your name on a waiting list for a professional rug cleaner to come to your home.

Your household doesn't have to suffer the disruptions caused by an invading cleaning crew. Shampooing with Blue Lustre takes little more effort or time than simply vacuuming carpeting.

Don't let the dust in your carpets accumulate until foot traffic causes dust particles to settle on furniture and table tops. Frequent use of Blue Lustre keeps the modern home looking beautiful and well cared for.

Just rent the handy Blue Lustre electric shampooer for \$1 a day when you purchase Blue Lustre, and do a professional cleaning job at home. It's available at Big Spring Hardware.

Curiosity Shop Is Ideal For Browsing Collectors

To have a small appliance repaired, to buy an unusual gift, or discover a treasure, visit the Curiosity Shop, 3103 US 80 West.

Now that it is spring and the grass is rapidly growing, Sherman Whitaker, owner of the shop, and his wife, Wilma, remind lawnmower owners that there is plenty of grass to cut and he is well-qualified to tune up lawnmowers and get them in top working condition to eliminate the frustration of frequent break-downs.

Lawnmower and other small engines and appliance repairs are specialties at the Curiosity Shop. Whitaker can tune-up a lawnmower, with new spark plugs, points, condenser and a carburetor clean-up, or he can completely overhaul a lawnmower engine and insert new rings, seals and valves.

He also repairs mixers, irons, percolators, lamps and toasters. All work is performed with competence and satisfactorily. He often wires antique Aladdin lamps for customers. The fix-it shop and Curiosity shop are open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Curiosity Shop is an ideal place to browse and make discoveries. Mrs. Whitaker always has something new; "We buy, trade, or sell here," she said. She has a large number of primitives on hand now including a variety of trivets, irons, a wood butter mold and other utensils.

She has attractive old copper planters, a tin bread box dating from the 1930's, a granite spittoon, tin funnel, milk can and muffin tins. Of special interest are some large old jailhouse keys.

Brand new at the Curiosity Shop are decoupage plaques in handsome South American woods, and a fine selection of naugahyde drawstring handbags. The purses come in several tones from light beige to black to complement any wardrobe.

Also new is a variety of framed paintings on velvet backgrounds of still life and old Mexico scenes. Decoupage artists will find some unusual pictures, many of which are themselves antiques. Mrs. Whitaker has a collection of sheet music covers dating from 1909 in pastel colors. She also has a number of very old magazines containing pictures for decoupage.

"If I don't have a print in stock, I'll order it," she promises. Mrs. Whitaker is interested in handicrafts and has restrung many fine antique bead and crystal necklaces for sale in the Curiosity Shop. She also has a large collection of costume jewelry and beads to use in decorative crafts such as ornamental boxes, bazaar items and Christmas decorations. The costume jewelry is one of the many items put on sale during their bargain sales once a month.

The Curiosity Shop always has a good selection of antique glass and china including press cut glass, Depression dishes, black amethyst and camphor glass. Right now she has a large white ironstone bowl and pitcher and a large white wedgewood basin. Also there is a set of Frankoma western pottery and delicate china from occupied Japan and from Czechoslovakia and China.

Among the larger treasures are a few pieces of furniture and a pump organ.

For doll collectors Mrs. Whitaker has antique bisque baby dolls, grumpy dolls and life-sized dolls dressed in old-fashioned clothes, hand-made by Mrs. Frances Goodson, Mrs. Whitaker's sister.

The Curiosity Shop, just two miles from the center of town, is a delightful place to browse, to pick up an interesting antique, humorous novelty or unusual pictures for decoupage. And while you browse, Whitaker may be able to fix an inoperative appliance or diagnose a faulty lawnmower.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP
... Antiques for sale; repairs by Sherman Whitaker

FDR's Strokes Rumor Denied

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Howard G. Bruenn, physician to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944-45, says the late president had heart trouble the last year of his life but did not, as rumor had it, suffer several small strokes.

Writing in the Annals of Internal Medicine, Bruenn said he was reporting this "in the interest of accuracy."

Bruenn said that up to the time of his death of a massive stroke on April 12, 1945, Roosevelt's "memory for both recent and past events was good. His behavior toward his friends and intimates was unchanged and his speech unaltered."

The physician said Roosevelt suffered from congestive heart failure—a general weakening of the heart muscle—during his last year.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

Eton Militants

LONDON (AP) — A group of Etonians belonging to a militant organization called the Schools Action Union have attacked the use of corporal punishment, uniforms, the perfect system, and other "manifestations of an autocratic system" at their famous school.

They insist that "it is time for a constructive democratic system" to take over at Eton.

8 APRIL

8



The BIG Inch

The ruled space above represents the size of a one-column by one-inch Big Spring Herald display ad. This size advertisement may be bought for less than \$2.00.

This inch doesn't look like much here. It is quite a lot, though, when you look at it with a realistic appraisal.

It is not just a single inch of newspaper advertising space. When you multiply by The Big Spring Herald daily circulation of 10,500 copies or Sunday circulation of about 11,500, the Big Inch really gets BIG.

Actually, you get 10,500 inches in advertising for only \$1.68. What a tremendous amount of newspaper space you get for the small price you pay. And the price includes delivery to The Big Spring Herald reader's doorsteps, too.

What do you think it would cost to reach all The Big Spring Herald families by post card? The postage alone would amount to over \$500.00 and over \$600.00 on Sunday.

So, you see, a small one-inch Big Spring Herald ad is really BIG in size but comparably infinitesimal in cost. You get so much for so little.

Best of all are the Big Results you get from your BIG inch. If you want to rent an apartment, buy a house, buy a car, have a garage sale, hire someone, get a job or wish someone happy birthday and so forth, there is no other method, economically or effectively that can match The Big Spring Daily Herald ads.

Call 263-7331

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Unearned Run Gives Bobcats 1-0 Victory

Coach Fern Smathers of San Angelo gambled with his second-line pitcher and got a first rate job out of Joe Walz as the Bobcats used an unearned run to beat Big Spring, 1-0, in a 3-AAA East Zone thriller here Tuesday afternoon.



JIMMY FARRIS ON TARGET
Beaten despite one-hitter

The win was the third without a defeat in zone competition for the Cats. Big Spring, which returns to play Saturday in Abilene against the Abilene High Eagles, is now 1-2 in the standings.

The Longhorns blew a golden opportunity in the sixth after loading the bases. San Angelo had retired two Big Spring batters but hits by Roddy Caffey and Andy Gamba, coupled with a walk to Randy Womack, threatened to break the game wide open.

Walz himself snuffed out the threat at home plate when he arrested Caffey in a close play after Roddy had tried to get home following an erratic pitch. Alert defensive play by catcher Ramsey Koschak, who retrieved the ball after it got through him, set the stage for the dramatic play.

San Angelo managed its lone run in the fourth after Koschak had walked. A bobble by Felix Martinez at first base on a throw gave Roy Holland a life. After Koschak was forced at third on a ground ball hit by Neil Sykes and Chris Frederick had fled out, Eddie Lewis was passed intentionally. Third baseman Charley Rodriguez then failed to find the handle on Steve Caraway's ground ball,

allowing Holland to get home. Steve Lacy managed San Angelo's only hit, a fifth inning single, and it went for naught. Pinch hitter Riley Falkner had what appeared to be a sure hit in Big Spring's sixth but his drive up the middle hit the bag and the catlike Sykes pounced on it in time to retire

the runner at first. Left fielder Roger Dixon made the catch of the game in the early innings by coming in fast to snag Frederick's fly ball. Dixon took a tumble but held onto the ball.

Scoreboard for the baseball game between San Angelo and Big Spring. It lists runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics for both teams.

BS JVs Decision San Angelo, 19-3

The Big Spring JVs used their muscle and fine pitching by David Newman to rout San Angelo's reserves, 19-3, here Tuesday afternoon.

The win was the seventh in a row for the Dogies and the third without a defeat for Newman, who set the Kittens down with four hits.

The Big Springers struck for six runs in the second and enjoyed two other big rounds

PRO B'SKETBALL results for various games, including NBA playoffs and Western Division semifinals.

ABA results for basketball games, including Kentucky 118 Dallas 117 and Los Angeles 129 Miami 114.

Foyt: I Do My Own Driving

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't ever accuse A.J. Foyt of having an obsession for auto racing. Someone remarked recently that the five-time U.S. driving champ, now 35 and bent on winning his fourth Indianapolis 500, "never will quit. He has all the money he needs, but he has an obsession to drive and to win."

Foyt, so the story goes, overheard the remark and gave this definitive reply: "I'm not driven by obsession. If there's any driving to do around here, ol' A.J. will do it himself. Obsession is going to have to get a car of his own."

The Sports Car Club of America's year-end championship class finals will be staged at the new Dallas International Raceway Nov. 25-29. The American Road Race of Champions, as the event is called, has alternated between Riverside, Calif., and Daytona Beach, Fla., in years past. Some drivers, however, have objected to the use of a banked speedway for the sporty cars, which run best on flat road courses.

The National Hot Rod Association says its six national events this year will pay more than \$2 million in prize money. The figure already has reached \$1,981,000, NHRA President Wally Parks said, adding that the sum does not include 35 regional meets.

Red Hosses Take Lead

ODESSA — Odessa's Bronchos assumed the lead in 3-AAAA West Zone standings by edging Midland High, 6-3, behind the seven-hit pitching of Richie Richardson here Tuesday.

The Odessans are now 4-1 in the standings while Midland slumped to 2-3. Mark Green, Mark Pinner and Richardson each batted in two runs for the Odessa club.

LEGAL NOTICE: THE STATE OF TEXAS. To: MELVIN JAMES LLOYD. Defendant: Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 25th day of May, 1970, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

There were no children born during the marriage. There was no community property acquired as it more fully shown by Plaintiff Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unsworn. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return on the low directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 6th day of April A.D. 1970. Attest: M. FERN COX, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. By Kay Fraser, Deputy.

Local Mermen, Maids Record Five Firsts

Big Spring entries picked up five first places in a YMCA swimming meet staged the past weekend in San Antonio.

Thirteen teams were represented in the two-day event, including squads from San Antonio and Houston. Andy Bastman coaches the 17-member Big Spring team. Irene Little was the lone double winner from Big Spring. She captured both the 200-yard intermediate and the 50-yard flystroke while competing in the 9-10 and 11-12 girls' divisions.

Brian Jenkins, taking part in the boys' eight-and-under bracket; and two boys in the 9-10 group, Brad and Greg Sinder, were other blue ribbon winners for the local representation.

Irene Little placed in two other events while Jim Robinson and Greg Sinder each placed in three races. Results involving Big Spring entries:

Swimming results table showing times and placements for various events like 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, etc.

Bengals Defeat Lamesa, 5 To 4

LAMESA — Snyder opened its District 3-AAA baseball season with a 5-4 victory over Lamesa here Tuesday.

Stewart Sims hit a clutch single in the seventh after Dutchman had been retired, scoring Larry Wall and David Thompson as the Tigers charged from behind.

Snyder is now 8-3 on the year. Snyder 000 100 2-8 9 2 Lamesa 000 000 0-3 9 2 Jim Patrick, Merce Hernandez and Larry Wall; George Harberger and Brown.

Thomas Hurls Abilene Win

ABILENE — Sophomore Cliff Thomas limited Abilene Cooper to two hits in pitching Abilene High to a 3-0 3-AAAA East Zone victory here Tuesday.

The win was the second in three league starts for the Eagles. Cooper has yet to win in three league assignments. Abilene struck for all its runs in the sixth, when Jimmy Tindall, Greg Stirman and Danny Edwards crossed the plate.

Thomas fanned eight and walked only three. Cooper 000 000 0-0 2 3 Abilene 000 000 0-0 2 3 Vannoy and Maves; Thomas and Edwards.

Long Hitters Are Aided At Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, two notoriously long hitters, agreed today that they—and other long hitters—will reap the greatest dividends in changes made in the Augusta National course for the 34th Masters Golf Tournament, starting Thursday.

"I figure it'll help the big hitter by three or four shots for the four days," said Palmer, who will be shooting for his fourth Masters title.

"I don't necessarily agree with the changes but they'll definitely give me an advantage," acknowledged Nicklaus, who has three Masters green coats in his closet and, as the longest hitter in the game, is favored to make it four in the 72-hole event which ends Sunday.

The two major changes in the 6,980-yard, par 72 courses center the first and 15th holes. On the 400-yard opening hole, a trap at the right of the fairway has been extended 10-15 yards.

On the 520-yard, par 5 15th, where Gene Sarazen made his famous double eagle in 1935, the tee has been relocated, extending the distance some 25 yards, and a cluster of small mounds—looking like dinosaur graves—were placed on the right side of the fairway in the normal target area.

"Not many players will attempt to reach the 15th in two," said Nicklaus. "I can still do it—with a brassie if the wind is in my face and with a long iron if I get a good tee shot."

Nicklaus, because of his power, is a 4-1 favorite in the field of 83, which includes the top name golfers of the world. The breakdown is: 55 U.S. professionals, 13 U.S. amateurs, 16 foreign pros and one foreign amateur.

Play starts at approximately 9 a.m. with those two octogenarians—Freddy McLeod, 87, and Jack Hutchison, 85, champions of another generation—serving again as honorary starters.

This isn't the richest tournament on the schedule but it is one of the most prestigious, the winner being promised a million dollars in endorsements and other fringe benefits.

The total purse last year was \$186,975 with \$20,000 going to George Archer, the winner. George Knudson, Bill Casper and Tom Weiskopf, who tied for runner up, got \$12,333 each.

The towering Archer, a 6-foot-6 Houdini on the greens, doesn't think the wind is his chances of repeating. Since his 1969 victory, he has had nothing but trouble—a stomach ailment, then arm problems, a hitch in his swing.

"I developed a bad hook and now I've got a slice," he said forlornly.

As for Casper, Pro of the Year and leading money winner in 1968, the quiet man from Bonita, Calif., who led through the third round a year ago, is playing it cool although allies forced him to miss the entire Florida tour.

"I'm playing all right. I've had a 70 and 71 in practice," Casper said. "I have a new set of clubs, hitting the ball higher and farther. I'll continue to play the course conservatively—I don't think you can attack it."

Floyd's Discount Automotive 1004 W. 4th 267-5207 SELLS WHOLESALE TO EVERYONE ALL AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL... 39¢ QT.

IN WARMUP TEST Local Net Team Swamps Ponies

SWEETWATER — In a tuneup match for this week's District 3-AAAA tournament at Midland, the Big Spring Steers smashed Sweetwater, 23-2 here Tuesday afternoon.

The Big Spring contingent, which is coached by Royce Cox, has only two seniors — Martha Boadle and Stephanie Dickens. Big Spring lost only one boys' singles and one girls' doubles match in the rout.

Prince Stymies Bid Of Eagles

ODESSA — Randy Prince hurled Midland Lee by Odessa 3-2, here Tuesday, keeping the Eagles on a three-hit ration.

The win was the third in five assignments for Lee. The Eagles skidded to an 0-5 record in West Zone play.

Midland 000 001 0-3 7 2 Odessa 000 400 4-5 5 1 Martin Gonzales, Mark Manulik (5) and Don Smith; Richie Anderson and Tommy Ward.

Little To Tech

ABILENE — Richard Little, all-district basketball player for Abilene High School, has signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech.

Little, who stands 6-3, averaged 21.5 points a game in 3-AAAA competition. He was named the Most Valuable Player in the league.

Webb-BSCC Match Set

The annual Big Spring Country Club-Webb AFB golf matches will be played starting about 8:30 a.m. Saturday on the Webb course.

Present plans call for the second round of competition later in the year at the Country Club but no date has been set. The winning team in the three-point events earns a trophy.

The matches will be interrupted for luncheon. All who show up for play are assured of seeing action, according to Ted Gross, Special Events chairman at the Country Club.

TRACTOR SALE 7-HP Manual Start Gear Shift, \$449.00 12-HP Electric Automatic... \$899.95 Other Models To Choose From Plus 40 Attachments Available SEARS 463 Runnels Blvd. 287-5322

JIMMIE JONES FIRESTONE CONOCO 1501 Gregg, Dial 267-7601 S&H Green Stamps

Action Racing NOW

TWILIGHT RACING EVERY FRIDAY AT A NEW POST TIME OF 3:15 P.M. LUCKY LADIES' DAY! THIS FRIDAY

All ladies will be admitted free — and may win great prizes including a TV set, hi-fi, blender, mixer, hair-dryer... and others!

Sat. & Sun. Post Time 1:30 p.m. This Sunday—

THE SUNLAND PARK HANDICAP!

This is the 10th running of one of the most prestigious races of the season — a \$7,500-added mile and one-sixteenth test of great Thoroughbreds!

WIN A 1970 GOLD CADILLAC It's easy — just fill out the free coupon in the racing program and deposit it in one of the boxes in the Grandstand and Clubhouse. Drawing will be held on the last day of the Spring season.

WIN an all-expense-paid two-day holiday for two at the magnificent Hotel Tropicana in Las Vegas. It's all free! Just fill out the coupons at the track entrances. Drawing will be held May 3.

Free admission to Sunland Park after the 7th race on Sat. and Sun., after 4th race on Friday.

Outfielder HAL A belief the young they master the fu "Most of the why they're no off, they ought I where they war start fussing ar

JOHN PONT attitudes of many "If you che yell at them to like I'm crazy."

DEAN MENUquette: "There are than Pete Mara PETE MARA "Everybody It's not worth — every day, most fun: Whe and just took I I could be an live right for a TED WILLIA rookie, Bill Buck "Why not? In hitting in a get some Work Gopher DAN caddies make the "It's going is out and loc regular caddy how they mal able to do it th

We Found A Few More... And Pass Them On To You!



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Miller Picks Great Time To Deliver

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The time had come for Norm Miller's annual opening-day home run. But even so, Clyde King didn't believe it.

"I was flabbergasted when that ball went out," said King, the manager of the San Francisco Giants, after Miller's three-run pinch-hit homer in the seventh inning lifted the Houston Astros to an 8-5 opening-day victory.

"He didn't hit it that hard," said King. "When it was hit, I breathed a sigh of relief."

But Miller knew that his wrong-field shot, which landed barely 350 feet away in left field, was a homer. It was opening day, wasn't it?

"I've hit home runs on opening day six of the seven years I've been in organized ball," the swarthy rightfielder said, "including three of four years in the majors. Last year was the only time I missed."

What is remarkable about the string, though, is that Miller could hardly be termed a home-run hitter. He hit four last season with Houston, six the year before and only one in 56 times at bat during the exhibition season.

"When I got to the Astrodome," he says, "I knew I'd never hit a lot of homers, so I went to a heavier bat and tried to hit line drives."

Miller's homer put the Astros ahead 6-3, but the Giants closed the gap to just one run in their half of the seventh when Allan Gallagher hit a triple to right, driving in Bobby Bonds, then scored on an infield out by Willie McCovey.

"Well, I drove in three and let in two," Miller kidded, referring to Bonds' hit which skipped by him. "That leaves me one ahead."

Larry Dierker picked up the victory, allowing three runs before being removed for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Gaylord Perry, victimized by Miller's blast and a couple of wild pitches that let in two fourth-inning runs, took the loss.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Montreal	0	1	.000

WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
Atlanta	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
San Fran.	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Philadelphia	2	Chicago	0
New York	5	Pittsburgh	3, 11 innings
Houston	8	San Francisco	4
Cincinnati	4	Los Angeles	0
San Diego	4	Atlanta	3

TODAY'S GAMES			
St. Louis	(Gibson)	at	Montreal (Stone)
Cincinnati	(McGlothlin)	at	Los Angeles
Atlanta	(Jarvis)	at	San Diego (Sanford)
Houston	(Lemaster)	at	San Francisco (McCormick)

THURSDAY'S GAMES			
St. Louis	(Gibson)	at	Montreal (Stone)
Cincinnati	(McGlothlin)	at	Los Angeles
Atlanta	(Jarvis)	at	San Diego (Sanford)
Houston	(Lemaster)	at	San Francisco (McCormick)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000

WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
California	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
California	12	Milwaukee	0
Oakland	6	Kansas City	4
Minnesota	12	Chicago	0
Baltimore	8	Cleveland	2
Boston	4	New York	3
Washington	14	Detroit	4

TODAY'S GAMES			
Baltimore	(Cuellar)	at	Cleveland (Murphy)
California	(Murphy)	at	Milwaukee (Pattin)
Detroit	(Niekro)	at	Washington (Brunet)
Oakland	(Hunter)	at	Kansas City (Drape)

THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Oakland	(Hunter)	at	Kansas City (Drape)
California	(Murphy)	at	Milwaukee (Pattin)
Detroit	(Niekro)	at	Washington (Brunet)
Oakland	(Hunter)	at	Kansas City (Drape)

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Alyea On Rampage In Twins' Surge

By The Associated Press
Brant Alyea's famous yo yo imitation may be over at last. Alyea has been up and down and all around the Washington organization so often over the last few years that there were times when he looked to see where the string was attached. But now he seems to have found a home in, of all places, Minnesota's outfield.

Grim Lakers Fight Back To Even Phoenix Series

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers, "acting more like a close-knit unit," and sporting a hard-nosed defense, have forced a turnabout in the National Basketball Association's Western Division playoffs.

Down 3-1 in the best-of-seven series with the Phoenix Suns, the Lakers have roared back to knot the matches, 3-games-all, with two straight victories, including a 104-93 decision Tuesday night.

Final game is Thursday night in the Los Angeles Forum.

Milwaukee and New York began a best-of-seven series Saturday in New York to decide the Eastern Division championship.

Laker coach Joe Mullaney credits newfound player cooperation for the turnabout in Laker playoff fortunes. (Wilt Chamberlain sacrificed his offense to help us," he said.

He blasted two homers and two singles, driving in seven runs in the Twins' 12-0 Opening Day romp over Chicago and those are impressive credentials, even for a yo yo.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday, California welcomed Milwaukee back to the majors with a 12-0 shellacking of the Brewers, Baltimore slugged Cleveland 8-2, Boston tripped New York 4-3, Oakland defeated Kansas City 6-4 and Washington pounded Detroit 14-4.

Until Tuesday, Alyea's claim to fame had been a home run in his first major league swing with the Senators back in 1965 and stickers on his luggage since then that read Hawaii, York, Montgomery and Buffalo—all ports of call for Washington hopefuls.

Alyea got into 104 games with the Senators last year and was one of the few hitters who lost ground instead of gaining it under Manager Ted Williams.

"I wasn't one of his proteges," said Alyea. "I batted .270 the year before he took over and .250 under him."

The Senators, shopping for pitching help this spring, dealt Alyea and his active luggage to Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 8, 1970 7-B

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Phils, Reds Triumph For New Managers

By The Associated Press
Frank Lucchesi is off and running; Sparky Anderson is off and winging and the New York Mets are finally off on the right foot.

It took one Short cut to get Lucchesi in high gear, two arms to get Anderson off the ground... and eight years and 11 innings to get the Mets safely out of the starting gate.

Left-hander Chris Short, sidelined virtually all last year by a back injury, gave Lucchesi a rousing sendoff as Philadelphia's new manager Tuesday

by pitching the Phillies to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Right-hander Gary Nolan kept Anderson, Cincinnati's new skipper, in orbit by following southpaw Jim Merritt's three-hit opening day triumph over Montreal with a two-hit 4-0 conquest of Los Angeles.

The world champion Mets, winless in all eight of their previous season openers, tripped Pittsburgh 5-3 on Donn Clendenon's two-run pinch single in the 11th inning.

In other National League opening games, Norm Miller's

three-run pinch homer carried Houston past San Francisco 8-5 and a three-run blast by Nate Colbert helped San Diego stun Atlanta 8-3.

St. Louis played its first game today at Montreal.

Short, who pitched just 10 innings last April before undergoing surgery for the removal of a herniated disc, launched his comeback with a five-hit performance against the powerful Cubs. It was his first victory since Sept. 29, 1968, and his third opening day shutout in 11 years with the Phils.

TOTAL OF 338,655 TURN OUT FOR OPENING ROUND GAMES

By The Associated Press
A total of 338,655 baseball fans turned out for the major league openers Monday and Tuesday.

The American League reported 171,759, which included 45,015 for the Presidential opener on Monday. The largest Tuesday attendance was the 38,180 at Cleveland where

Baltimore beat the Indians. The second largest turnout of 37,237 was at Milwaukee where California beat the Brewers.

The National League's largest crowd of 34,249 was at Pittsburgh where the world champion New York Mets beat the Pirates in 11 innings. It was the largest opening day crowd at Forbes Field in 22 years.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: Comedian PAT BUTTRAM, comparing the California Angels to a box of Kleenex:

"They're nice and soft and pop up one at a time."

BLACKIE SHERRON, Dallas Times-Herald columnist:

"I see no reason why the Detroit Tigers can't win the American League pennant this year without Denny McLain. After all, they won it in 1954 when McLain was only one year old."

RON FIMRITE, San Francisco columnist:

"Did you get the impression the Giants trip to Japan was a blunder? Granted, it's not easy to assess the matter from this distance, but our baseball team's venture into international relations seemed to fall somewhere in between Vietnam and the pursuit of Pancho Villa as a device for bolstering U.S. prestige in the world community... The smallest crowds would indicate the Japanese do not regard our young diplomats with awe and wonder. It is apparent now, their own baseball is entertaining enough to stand on its own."

Outfielder HANK AARON of the Atlanta Braves, expressing a belief the young pitchers should lay off the fancy stuff until they master the fundamentals:

"Most of them have too many different pitches. That's why they're not really effective with any of them. First off, they ought to learn to get their fast ball and their curve where they want it. Then and only then would be time to start fussing around with other pitches."

JOHN PONT, Purdue football coach, concerned about the attitudes of many of today's players:

"If you chew them out, you hurt their feelings. I don't yell at them too much. When I do yell, they look at me like I'm crazy."

DEAN MENINGER, star cager for the NIT champion, Marquette:

"There are better players on the sidewalks of New York than Pete Maravich."

PETE MARAVICH, on the pressures of big time basketball:

"Everybody thinks I've got it made but, you know, it's not worth it. There is so much pressure, and people—every day, every day. You know when I've found the most fun: When I went to Daytona all by myself last year and just took it easy. Nobody knew me. Sometimes, I wish I could be an accountant or something, man, so I could live right for a change."

TED WILLIAMS, when asked to pose with the Los Angeles rookie, Bill Buckner:

"Why not? That boy is going to lead the National League in hitting in a couple of years and maybe he can help me get some World Series tickets."

Golfer DAN SIKES, explaining why he will help touring caddies make their jobs year-around occupations:

"It's going to get to the point this summer, when school is out and local caddies are given preference, where the regular caddy is frozen out of a lot of tournaments. That's how they make their living, so I believe they should be able to do it the year around."

Brownfield Seeks New Grid Mentor

BROWNFIELD — Brownfield High School is in the market for a new head football coach.

The void occurred when Charles Keese was named assistant high school principal. Coaching aide Jerry Trice has also resigned to return to college for graduate work.

In 1969 under Keese, Brownfield won two of ten starts. He held the job three years. He came here in 1956 as an assistant after having served in the Abilene school system.

Westside, Crestview Are Practice Game Winners

In warmup games played Tuesday night in the City Park, Westside Baptist and Crestview Baptist scored decisive victories in Church Softball league competition.

Westside churned by the First Assembly of God, 12-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Jerry Don Paige.

Billy Roger fashioned a one-hitter in hurling Crestview by Salem Baptist, 11-0.

A Walker collected the only hit for Salem in that game. That was a fourth inning single.

Preston Daniels blasted a base-1 aded home run for Crestview in the fifth. Billy Scott Jr. tripled in the first. Bernard McMahan had a double and single and Dub Garber two singles for Crestview.

James Ivy and Paige each had three safeties for Westside

in its engagement. Bud Owens smashed a solo home run for the winners in the fourth.

Joe Dobry, commissioner of the league, revealed that the league schedule has been revised and will be released later this week. The new arrangement calls for league competition to begin April 28 and continue through June 27.

In Friday's practice games, Berea Baptist will tangle with Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic in the opener and Trinity Baptist squares off with St. Paul Lutheran in the afterpiece.

Assembly of God 000 001-1 3
Westside Baptist 520 140-12 11
Charley Williams and Townsend; Jerry Don Paige and Jack Owens
Crestview Baptist 340 04-11 11
Salem Baptist 310 00-0 1
Bill Roger and Jerry Phillips; Rodney Brooks, Holley and Jimmy Anderson.

Minnesota for Joe Grzenda three weeks ago. He was installed in left field and now it looks like he can unpack for keeps.

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- '66 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, power and air, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, Ezi **\$1495**
- '68 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, air conditioner, radio, whitewall **\$1895**
- '67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, V-8, automatic transmission, power and air, Ezi, whitewalls **\$1895**
- '65 IMPALA SUPER SPORT COUPE, V-8, 4-speed, radio, air conditioner **\$1595**
- '69 CAMARO, convertible, SS, factory reps car, 8093 miles, power and air, automatic transmission, disc brakes, herringbone trim **\$3495**
- '66 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, Super Sport, power and air, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, Ezi **\$1595**
- '67 FORD RANGER PICKUP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, whitewall tires **\$1795**
- '67 IMPALA STATION WAGON, 6-passenger, 35,000 miles, V-8, automatic transmission, power and air **\$2195**
- '69 CHEVROLET IMPALA, sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air and power, green with a white vinyl top **\$3195**

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- '67 BUICK LE SABRE, 4-door sedan, it's blue with custom matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, only **\$1995**
- '67 FORD CUSTOM, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air and power, it's white with blue vinyl interior, drives exceptionally good, real clean, only **\$1595**
- '68 CAMARO, 327 V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, only **\$1795**
- '68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, beautiful red exterior, black interior, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, it's extra sharp, only **\$2395**
- '68 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, narrow box, economical 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, it's white with blue interior, only **\$1395**
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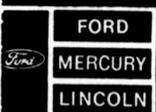
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 8, 1970 9-B

3

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4		1968 Zig Zag Singer, makes button holes, fancy stitches, darning, patches, monograms, sews on buttons. Balance \$49.78 or payments of \$5.22 mo.		Sales & Service	
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3 real nice walnut Living Room Tables, reupholstered .. Set \$44.85				CALL 267-8356	
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SAVE \$40		TV		TRADE AT HOME	
7 HP Manual Start		KELVINATOR auto.		We Give	
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Only 2 Left		6 mo. warranty \$79.95		& ORGANS	
SEARS ROEBUCK		ZENITH, 18-in., portable TV,		Good Used Selection, Too.	
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267-5722		4-drawer Chest \$10.00		FOR SALE: Upright piano, power sewing machines, cash register, clothes racks, boiler, 1504 Kentucky, 263-3071.	
AUTOMATIC WASHER, refrigerator and stove for sale, all for \$75. Call 263-2968 after 4:00 p.m.		Early Amer. Love Seat, very nice \$79.95		FOR SALE: Upright piano, power sewing machines, cash register, clothes racks, boiler, 1504 Kentucky, 263-3071.	
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Wants To Become Woman Cadet

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — University of Oklahoma coed Jane French is going to the Air Force Academy—to attend the annual Den's Ball on Friday night.

Ms. French wants to become the first woman cadet at the academy, and is to take qualification tests this summer.

The 19-year-old girl was invited to the ball by a group of cadets.

BRAIN DAMAGE QUESTION UNANSWERED

No Proof Pot Leads To Hard Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government health agency says while there is no scientific evidence that marijuana smoking leads automatically to hard drugs, serious questions remain about the effects of its chronic use.

The National Institute of Mental Health said in a paper released Tuesday by a House crime committee the question of possible brain damage from chronic use of strong marijuana preparations such as hashish still is unanswered.

And any authoritative conclusions on long-term marijuana effects are premature until present studies are completed, hopefully in two years, the institute said.

The questions and key portions of answers based on three years of NIMH-directed studies:

Q. Should marijuana be classified with the dangerous drugs, stimulants and sedatives?

A. Marijuana is not a narcotic and was included in that (federal) statutory category incorrectly. Marijuana is a mild hallucinogen. At our present level of knowledge it should be included in the group of dangerous drugs, along with other hallucinogens, stimulants and sedatives.

Q. Is it meaningful to speak of physical or psychological dependency with respect to marijuana?

A. Physical dependency or true addiction does not occur. Psychological dependency is well known in this country and abroad.

Q. Does marijuana use create an attitude that makes it easier or in some cases inevitable for the user to drift into use of other dangerous drugs or "hard narcotics"?

A. In studies which have been done to attempt to answer this question, a third to a half of all chronic marijuana users will also try amphetamines, barbiturates, and less than 5 per cent will try narcotics, like heroin.

About 85 per cent of all heroin addicts admit prior marijuana smoking. Those who do progress to heroin are usually the most emotionally disturbed group.

Q. Does marijuana use cause any organic brain damage or does it have any toxic effect on the body?

A. We do not know. In some countries of the Middle East and Near East, where cannabis preparations have been a part

Behave Vow Is Rejected By Panthers

NEW YORK (AP) — After a court-ordered recess of 41 days, the tumultuous pretrial hearing of 13 Black Panthers accused of a bomb plot resumed Tuesday free from disorder.

State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh resumed the hearing despite the stoic refusal of the defendants, 11 of whom have been in jail on high bail for a year and six days, to promise in writing they would behave.

Murtagh warned the defendants "to conform to proper behavior," but he deferred decision on a prosecution motion to employ closed circuit television if the defendants again disrupt the courtroom.

He referred to the "legal tools to maintain order" which the U.S. Supreme Court provided when it ruled that a judge could order an unruly defendant bound and gagged in court, removed from the courtroom proceedings or jailed for contempt.

William M. Kuastler, a defense lawyer who rejoined the case Tuesday following lengthy court appearances on behalf of the Chicago 7 and black militant H. Rap Brown, denounced a different interpretation after the court's ruling last week.



IN THURSDAY CONCERT — The 40-voice cappella choir of Southwestern Christian College will present a concert of psalms, hymns and spirituals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ. The show will be dedicated to the memory of the late Marshall Keeble, Nashville, Tenn., a pioneer in Christian education among Negro members of Churches of Christ. There is no admission for the concert, sponsored by Howard County Churches of Christ.

1970 CENSUS Significant For La Raza

A Must Un Deber

The 1970 census means a significant "first" for la raza — people of Spanish descent. For the first time, the Census will report specific numbers of people as Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Cuban, South American, Central American, or other Spanish origin.

Questionnaires have been mailed by the Bureau of the Census to every family and household in the country, about 63 million. The Census requires that all question be answered.

Every 20th household, or five per cent of the count, will be asked for specific information regarding national origin. Even more will be asked for place of birth, or place of parents' origin, and what language other than English is spoken in the home.

In the random five per cent sample survey, details about educational background, employment status and income will be sought of the raza. Basic questions asked of everyone include name, age, sex, marital status, family relationships, and housing conditions.

All information collected by the Census is confidential. Results are converted into statistics. No one but the Census has a right to use this basic data.

Census statistics are used by federal agencies in the allocation of funds and programs. Data from the Census is used in determining electoral districts by population figures.

El Censo de 1970 significa un importante "adelante" para la raza — personas de descendencia hispana. Por primera vez, el Censo informara separadamente el numero de mexicanoamericanos, puertorriquenos, cubanos, sudamericanos, centroamericanos o de otro origen hispano.

La Oficina del Censo del Departamento de Comercio de los Estados Unidos ya ha enviado por correo los cuestionarios a cada familia y hogar en el pais, cerca de 63 millones en total. El Censo requiere que sean contestadas todas las preguntas. En las ciudades mas grandes y en areas metropolitanas, los cuestionarios seran devueltos por correo. En ciudades de menor tamaño y en las areas rurales los cuestionarios seran recogidos por empleados del censo.

En uno de cada 20 hogares, o 5 por ciento del total, se haran preguntas especificas sobre el origen natal. En un numero mayor de hogares tambien se haran preguntas sobre el lugar de nacimiento de la persona, de sus padres, y que otro idioma(s) ademas del ingles se habla en el hogar.

En la encuesta que cubre la muestra de 5 por ciento de los hogares se solicitaran detalles de las experiencias educacionales, condicion de empleo y el ingreso de las personas de raza hispana. Las preguntas basicas que se hacen sobre cada persona incluyen nombre, edad, sexo, estado civil, parentesco y condicion de la vivienda.

La informacion recogida en el Censo es confidencial. Los resultados se convierten en estadisticas; nadie fuera del Censo tiene el derecho de utilizar los datos basicos.

Las estadisticas del Censo son usadas por las agencias del gobierno en la distribucion de fondos y programas nacionales. La redistribucion electoral de la poblacion es determinada por las cifras del Censo.

La Oficina del Censo es una agencia del Departamento de Comercio. Por mandato de la Constitucion de los Estados Unidos el Censo debe tomarse cada diez años.

Truck Drivers Strike Triggers New Violence

By The Associated Press

Top officials of the Teamsters Union scheduled a meeting today in Washington to discuss spreading strikes by truck drivers dissatisfied with terms of a tentative national contract.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, acting president of the union, summoned the leaders one week earlier than a planned general executive board meeting.

The walkouts gained momentum in the Midwest Tuesday and began spreading into the East. There were reports of violence against some Midwestern truckers who stayed on the job.

Trucking industry leaders in Chicago said they are prepared to retaliate against piecemeal strikes there with a general lockout of all drivers in the area.

The striking truckers outside Chicago are dissatisfied with a tentative \$1.10-an-hour wage increase agreed upon at national talks in Washington last week.

In the Chicago area, where the Teamsters and the independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union negotiate separately from the national unions, talks have been deadlocked for more than a week. The two unions have been conducting strikes against selected firms.

Wildcat walkouts reached the East Tuesday when some 70 Teamsters struck a Carlstadt, N.J., firm.

In West Virginia, drivers walked off their jobs in Charleston and Clarksburg. There were reports of strikers throwing rocks at trucks crossing their picket lines in Charleston.

In the Midwest, at least 1,000 Minneapolis drivers joined a strike of 3,000 teamsters in St. Paul.

Another strike began in Oklahoma City.

The walkouts started in Los Angeles, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Akron, Ohio, and other cities over the weekend.

Teamsters in the San Francisco Bay area, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, and St. Paul, Minn., followed suit Monday.

Federal mediators said Tuesday they believe the key to contract approval lies in Chicago. Nationwide strikes broke out in 1967 when the Chicago drivers won a higher wage hike than the national contract agreement.

At present the city's 50,000 drivers are demanding a wage increase of \$1.70 an hour over three years, which is 60 cents higher than the tentative national contract provides.

Union leaders throughout the country reported no success in talking the strikers into returning to work.

Because of the strikes, layoffs were reported in factories in various cities. Several thousand auto assembly workers were sent home in the St. Louis area because of parts shortages. Factories and interstate trucking firms in Oklahoma City and Arkansas also reported layoffs.

The strikes were complicated by parallel walkouts involving steel haulers, who own their own rigs.

The steel haulers have been demanding the right to negotiate independently from the Teamsters.

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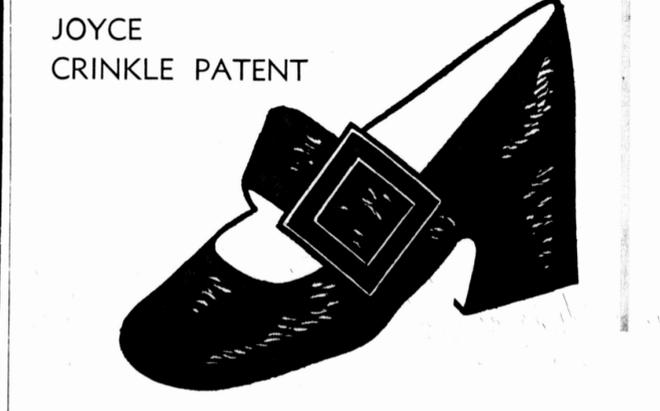


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