

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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338 ABSENTEES

Big Spring Voters 'Turned On'

Voters turned out in full force Tuesday to beat the 1968 primary total of absentee voters.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, deadline for casting absentee ballots in the county clerk's office, 330 Democrats had voted and 31 Democratic ballots had been mailed out. Eight Republicans voted absentee and four requested ballots by mail.

Deadline for return of ballots mailed out is 1 p.m. Saturday, election day. Polls will open at 8 a.m. Saturday and close at 7 p.m.

Democrats will be nominating 15 local people for office, with five races contested. Republicans will have an easier time of it with only three local people on the ballot, and none of them challenged.

Mixed

Marriages

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI decreed today a relaxation of Roman Catholic law governing mixed religion marriages. But he upheld the Church's opposition to such marriages.

A 2,500-word papal letter allows local bishops to permit a mixed marriage to be performed without a priest. It lifts a requirement that the non-Catholic partner promise to allow the children to be reared in the Roman Catholic Church.

Mysterious Oil Blobs

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A mysterious long line of sticky globs of oil rolled with the Gulf tides toward the white beaches of the Florida Panhandle today, creating a smelly nuisance for swimmers.

From Destin eastward, Mark Powell of the Florida Marine Patrol said, "it's piled up along six miles of beach and lots more of it is coming in."

The patrol sent two planes winging out over the Gulf to attempt to locate the source of the oil, which was reportedly coming ashore in spots from the Alabama Gulf coast to Panama City, Fla.

"They're little black balls of crude oil or used oil," said attorney Larry Hipsh, who represents Escambia and Santa Rosa counties in anti-pollution efforts.

"It looks like a big ship might have ruptured lines in its engines, the oil went into the bilges and was pumped right out into the Gulf," Hipsh said.

Drugs Seized, 15 Arrested

AUSTIN (AP) — City and state officials planned to file charges today against 15 persons arrested Tuesday night and early today for possession of narcotics.

Officers said the drugs seized included about six pounds of marijuana, believed to be part of a 95-pound shipment of marijuana reportedly received in Austin recently.

The seizures also included about 1,000 tablets of LSD and other drugs, plus a coil of primer cord, six blasting caps and an army notebook telling how to make bombs. No dynamite or other actual explosives were found.

Peking Satellite Still Whirling

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China reported today its first space satellite was still whirling "normally" around the earth—five days after it was lofted into orbit.

In a brief Chinese-language broadcast, Radio Peking said the 381-pound package was "continuing its orbit normally" on an elliptical path which would make it visible to the naked eye when it passes Washington and other cities on Thursday.

In Today's HERALD 'Mafia' In Hereford

Grand jurors at Hereford report infiltration by "Mafia Type" crime. See Page 1-B.

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Showers

Continued cloudy with 20 per cent chance of showers and thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler. High today 78, low tonight 50, high Thursday 75. Soil temperature at four-inch depth: high 58, low 52.

FULBRIGHT CALLS ACTION 'A GREAT MISTAKE'

Yanks Move Into Cambodia

Tiny Decline In Wholesale Prices Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department today reported tentative figures showing the first decline in wholesale prices of food and a broad range of industrial raw materials in nearly two years.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Wholesale Price Index declined one-tenth of one per cent this month in the preliminary calculation and that "if later confirmed by more complete figures, the decrease would be the first since August, 1968."

The reported decline brought the index down to 116.5 per cent of its 1957-59 base. The figure means it cost \$116.50 in April on the average for wholesale commodities worth \$100 in 1957-59.

However, the decline was based entirely on a sharp drop in wholesale prices for farm products, processed foods and feeds, which can fluctuate sharply from time to time.

Industrial commodities, including metals, rubber, lumber, textiles and many other raw materials, rose an average of three-tenths of one per cent, the bureau said.

Farm products declined 2.8 per cent while processed foods and feeds dropped two-tenths, the report said.

High Winds Cause Damage

Wind blowing in blasts up to 60 miles per hour struck the city Tuesday night causing only minor damage, but leaving houses and automobiles with a gritty coat of sand mixed with a trace of rain.

As residents crawled from their beds in the dead of night to tend to unbattered windows and doors clattering in the gusts, they could see trees bent to the breaking point and unfastened objects flying across streets and lawns as the wind increased sporadically in velocity.

At Seventeenth and Main, police were called to help move a large tree blown into the street. At East Third and Nolan, a boat and trailer were blown from their moorings in a driveway to the street.

A telephone booth at the Gage Service Station, 2005 Gregg, was blown over and a street sign was reported down at North West 11th and Lamesa Drive. A fence was reported down at 4219 Calvin.

Work bound motorists at Eleventh and Birdwell and FM 700 and Birdwell found the traffic lights at those locations twisted from view in the wind.

A myriad of smaller objects were reported uprooted, blown away or destroyed in the gusts.

Winds Whip West Texas, Watch Posted In Howard

By The Associated Press
Dust blew in parts of West Texas and oppressive humidity enfolded most other sections of the state today.

Stiff south winds fanned most areas as a weak and inactive cool front stretched from the northeast corner of the Panhandle toward El Paso.

Gusts clocked unofficially up to 60 miles per hour raised clouds of dust around Midland, at times dropping visibility to near zero.

At the same time a light drizzle dampened the Fort Worth area.

During the night heavy thunderstorms laced with hail up to golf ball size kicked up across North Central Texas, with some of the larger hailstones pelting Mineral Wells. No serious damage was reported.

Unseasonable heat sent the mercury scooting up Tuesday afternoon to 101 degrees at Laredo on the Mexican border. Top marks at other points ranged from 77 at Marfa up.

Forecasts promised a little



READY FOR ELECTION — Deputy District Clerk Glenda Brasel inspects the ballot boxes in preparation for the Democratic and Republican primaries Saturday. Democrats will have 21 boxes and Republicans will have five.

Kennedy-Koepchne Secrecy Is Lifted

BOSTON (AP) — The courtroom record unfolds at last today on the inquiry into events of the summer night Mary Jo Koepchne died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's automobile.

Suffolk County Superior Court was to release the transcript and the findings of a secret inquest held in January into the drowning of the 28-year-old secretary.

She was killed last July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged from a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island and overturned into a pond below.

Kennedy failed to report the accident for more than 10 hours, a delay he later termed indefensible. He pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident, received a two-month suspended jail sentence and a year's probation.

The 764-page transcript and the 12-page report of Judge James A. Boyle, who presided behind the closed doors of Edgartown District Court, represent the last official installment

in a case that shook American politics. In the bleak aftermath of the accident, Kennedy said he was considering resigning from the Senate and asked the people of Massachusetts to register their opinions. He received a predictable vote of confidence, in an outpouring of letters and telegrams.

But in announcing that he would stay in the Senate and seek a new term in the Nov. 3 election, the last of the Kennedy brothers said he would not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Until the resort island accident Kennedy had ranked as a top prospect for the Democratic nomination.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court, at the request of Kennedy's lawyers, ordered the inquest held in closed session and the transcript locked away until all chance of prosecution had passed.

That restriction was cleared April 7 when Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis pronounced the case closed after a two-day grand jury investigation adjourned without reporting any findings.

But a court hassle over who should have the right to sell copies of the transcript intervened and produced a three-week delay in publication.

Sidney R. Lipman, the freelance stenographer who transcribed the proceedings, went to state, then federal courts, insisting that Massachusetts precedent and practice gave him the sole right to reproduce and sell copies of the transcript.

It was a best seller in stenographer's terms, and he wanted \$802.20 a copy. Eighty-seven were ordered by news organizations and lawyers.

The court made copies available at cost, an estimated \$75 apiece.

The tieup ended Monday when Joseph G. Tauro, chief judge of the Superior Court, took possession of the papers and simply ordered their release.

Lipman failed Tuesday in a last-minute appeal to the federal court to block release of the transcript.

The transcript covers the sworn testimony of Kennedy and 26 other witnesses who appeared before the 3½-day inquest to tell of July 18, 1969.

That was the night Kennedy and five other men went to a party at a rented Chappaquiddick cottage for six girls who had worked in the presidential campaign of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

In his tardy report to police, Kennedy said he took a wrong turn on an unfamiliar road, about 11:15 that night, as he drove Miss Koepchne from the party to board the ferry back to Edgartown.

Kennedy said he had no recollection of getting out of the car himself. He said he rose to the surface of Poucha Pond, then repeatedly dove to the car searching for Miss Koepchne.

The 38-year-old senator said he walked back to the party, and asked someone to return him to Edgartown and his hotel room.

"When I fully realized what had happened this morning, I immediately went to the police," Kennedy said in his handwritten police report.

He had first called his lawyer and made a trip back across the channel to Chappaquiddick.

In his televised account a week later, Kennedy disclosed that after leaving the accident scene he returned with Joseph Gargan, his cousin, and Paul Markham, a friend, political associate, and former U.S. attorney, to dive again in an effort to find the girl.

In that same statement, Kennedy denied "the widely circulated suspicions of immoral conduct that have been leveled at my behavior and her's regarding that evening . . ."

"Nor was I driving under the influence of liquor," he said.

After his two-hour appearance before the inquest, Kennedy said he had given substantially the same account there as covered by his earlier statements.

College Grant

Approval of an \$8,100 educational opportunity grant for Howard County Junior College was announced today. Details of the grant were not available at noon, but it is earmarked for 15 student awards in the 1970-71 academic year, according to Cong. Omar Burleson, who made the announcement.

Nixon To Explain Combat Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today the United States will send advisers, tactical air strikes and other support for South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia. It called the move "a necessary and effective measure" to save U.S. and other allied lives.

FAST LIKE
President Nixon moved quickly to explain the move to the American people. The White House said he has asked the television and radio networks for air time Thursday evening to discuss the situation "as it relates to both Cambodia and to U.S. forces in Vietnam."

The Pentagon thus confirmed an announcement by the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry in Saigon that U.S. combat and other support for a major operation in the "parrot beak" area of Cambodia jutting into South Vietnam, about 35 miles from Saigon.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Henkin read a statement to newsmen saying:

"The United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV) in response to the request of the government of Vietnam is prepared to provide support" for the South Vietnamese operations.

U.S. CONSULTED
"This support" will take the form of advisers, tactical air coordinators, medical evacuation, and some logistics assistance.

"Before the Republic of Vietnam armed forces launched its current operations on the Cambodian border, the United States government was fully consulted. The determination was made that the action is a necessary and effective measure to save American and other free world lives and strengthen the Vietnamization program."

GREAT TRAGEDY

Thus, the Pentagon—speaking for the Nixon administration—casts the new development in terms of supporting the over-all objective of shifting the Vietnam war burden to the South Vietnamese and gradually withdrawing U.S. troops.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., long a critic of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, took a different view, calling the action "a great mistake" and a "major escalation" of the Indo-Chinese warfare.

If the reports are true, Fulbright told reporters, "it would be a great mistake, a great tragedy, directly contrary to what we have been led to believe."

Fulbright, D-Ark., is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Noting that Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated to the committee Monday that the administration had not reached a decision on Cambodian requests for massive military aid, Fulbright said, "It looks as if they weren't very candid."

Asked if it was conceivable Rogers didn't know a decision had been made, Fulbright replied, "Yes, it is conceivable in our kind of government." He emphasized that "the impression when he was there was that no decision had been made."

SAIGON (AP) — With U.S. backing, thousands of South Vietnamese troops launched a new operation against Communist command forces inside Cambodia today, the Defense Ministry announced.

It said the South Vietnamese command had requested and received U.S. combat support, logistics assistance and medical evacuation. The South Vietnamese will withdraw from Cambodia once their mission of neutralizing the enemy there is completed, a Defense Ministry communique said.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced the United States will send advisers, tactical air strikes and other support for the South Vietnamese in "a necessary and effective measure" to save U.S. and other allied lives.

The Defense Ministry said the operation was launched "with a view to neutralizing the North Vietnamese Communist scheme of using the Cambodian territory as operation bases to infiltrate, shell and attack the

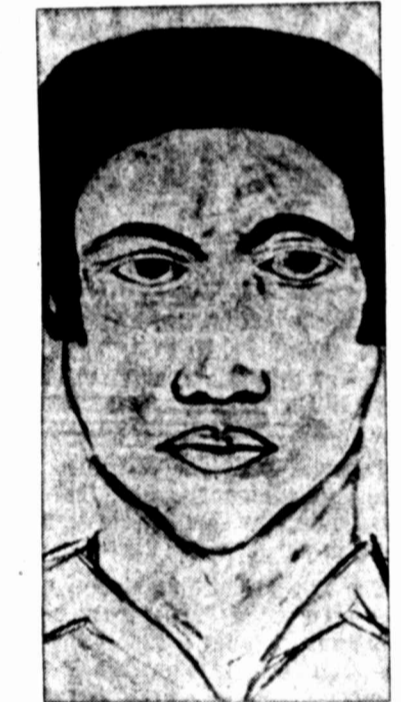
territory of the Republic of Vietnam."

The operation is centered in an area inside Cambodia shown on military maps as the "Parrot's Beak," west and northwest of Saigon.

The communique gave no details of the opening stage of the offensive, though newsmen along the border region had recently observed a massive buildup of South Vietnamese troops and armored personnel carriers operating out of Tay Ninh City, 50 miles northwest of Saigon. The Cambodian operation is centered southwest of Tay Ninh City.

It was the first official acknowledgment of armed forays into Cambodia by the South Vietnamese forces, although they have conducted at least half dozen others since the March 18 overthrow of the Cambodian chief of state, Norodom Sihanouk.

The communique said, "This operation is also a necessary measure in the framework of the policy of the Republic of Vietnam to gradually take more of the responsibility to defend its land and to replace American troops by Vietnamese troops."



SUSPECT in the shooting of Sgt. Don Thorpe Monday morning as described by Thorpe after the incident. This picture and a description of another man involved in the shooting is being sent to all major police agencies in the state.

Drawing Of Wanted Man Distributed

A description of one of the men who wounded Police Sgt. Don Thorpe Monday morning will be sent to all major law enforcement offices in the state, Detective Capt. Stanley Bogard said this morning, after an intensive search of the area has failed to turn up new leads.

Thorpe was shot once in the upper left arm around 3:30 a.m. Monday when he stopped a late model yellow car occupied by two young Negro men on IS 20 service road near the KHEM radio facilities. Thorpe said he was wounded by a man on the passenger side of the car who fired three shots from a small caliber pistol when he was asked for identification.

A letter with Thorpe's description of the two men and a drawing of the driver by Sgt. John Scott is being sent to police agencies throughout the state, in hopes that the men may be known elsewhere, Bogard said.

Some leads have developed in the investigation, he said, but an attempt to trace the car described by Thorpe have netted no results. The two were described as being 18-20 years old, one wearing a black cap and the other an "afro" hair style.

Thorpe remains in good condition at Cowper Hospital today.

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Lawn, Garden Institute Set

LAMESA — A five-county lawn and garden institute will be held in Lamesa, May 5. County Agent Lee Roy Colgan announced today. The sessions will begin with 9 a.m. registration at the Forest Park Community Center. Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist from Texas A&M University will speak at 9:30 a.m. on the basic principles of landscaping. Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist for A&M, will speak at 10:30 a.m. on common lawn and garden diseases of West Texas. His talk will be followed by one by Lyndon K. Almand, area entomologist, who will discuss insects affecting area lawns and gardens. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon, and then Janne will talk about use of plants for color. James Valentine, area soil chemist, will discuss fertility problems. Janne will survey annual flowers for home and garden as the concluding talk at 2:45 p.m.

MATCHED CONTEST Jackpot Roping Drawing Interest

The jackpot roping, a sidebar to the matched contest between Barry Burk of Comanche, Okla., and Ronny Sewall of Chico, here Sunday afternoon, is generating a lot of fire on its own. The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which is sponsoring the celebrated calf roping match between two of the finest young ropers in the nation, had planned on limiting the jackpot (two calves) to 30 of the country's outstanding ropers. Requests have been so numerous that the list was extended to 35 before E. P. Driver, secretary, had to shut it down. Burk telephoned from his home Tuesday evening saying he and his wife will complete in rodeos at Vernon and Baird

before coming here Saturday evening. Joyce Burk will be one of the contestants in girls' barrel racing. Sewall is expected here toward the end of the week to be ready for the event. He and Burk will rope 10 calves each to see who has the lowest elapsed time. Fifty head of rawboned crossbred calves from South Texas have arrived at the arena and are on feed and rest for the afternoon's festivities. These weigh upwards of 225 pounds and have never before been roped. Among the jackpot racers entered is Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., who finished eighth in national standing with earnings of \$14,698 last year. Earlier Buttons Howard, Portales, N.M., fifth ranking roper, had entered.

River Rouge Under Curfew

RIVER ROUGE, Mich. (AP) — Police remained on guard today in this industrial city on the Detroit River, where two days of skirmishes involving whites, blacks and police have left raw nerves of racial unrest exposed. River Rouge High School, focal point of two months of unrest punctuated by incidents of violence, is closed indefinitely. The community of 18,147 remains under a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. Black youths and about 200 police, fought running skirmishes Tuesday. Police four times used tear gas to disperse crowds. Passers-by and police were pelted with rocks and bottles on streets in the area. There were no reports of serious injuries, although one policeman was hit in the mouth with a rock. Thirty-four persons were arrested in River Rouge Tuesday, 19 of them for curfew violation, according to Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas. Another 20 were arrested in Detroit, Detroit Chief Inspector Anthony Bertoni said. The Detroit city line is about three blocks from the center of trouble in River Rouge. Mondays disorders erupted after a clash between black and white students in the near the high school. After the first clash, bands of black youths looted stores on Visger. Two store buildings and a railroad box car were set afire. Seven police officers were injured Monday, including four who had bones broken. The recent round of racial troubles began in February, after two school board members tore down posters of militant black leaders which had been put up for National Negro History Week.

Report Due Soon On Mixing Plant

The overrun \$44,590 construction contract for chemical dispensing facilities at the city water treatment plant came up for a status report at the city commission's regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with the commissioners withholding action pending a final inspection of the facilities today or Thursday. Commissioner George Zachariah asked and added, "there's no way the plant will start up until that equipment is changed out." "That certainly seems to be everybody's opinion," Jones said, "but I don't know where to start except when they inspect." Acri asked, "Why hasn't this thing been completed before now?" "There's a lot of specialized equipment there. Only one manufacturer makes it and we had trouble getting some of it," Jones said. "They don't care very much about you when they know you've got to buy from them." The commission took no action on the matter, but Mayor Arnold Marshall asked Jones to keep the commission informed as to the results of the inspection. Commissioner Eddie Acri asked Jones how the metering instruments at the facility became corroded. Jones said that the dispenser control room was flooded for three days last year and the meters were under water. Acri asked, "Whose responsibility was it for water being in there?" "It's our responsibility," Jones answered, saying that "circumstances beyond our control" had contributed to the problem such as open lines in the area at the time of a heavy rain. He said he had contacted Fisher-Porter after the flooding and their representatives had said possibly part of the instruments would have to go back to the factory for repairs. He said he asked that the company wait to inspect the meters until the surrounding unit was completed. "Why wasn't some attempt made to get those (meter) covers off and dry those things

\$70,000 'SCOOP'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A television newsman attuned to the litter problem by a week of covering ecology stories scooped a scrap of paper off the sidewalk Tuesday that turned out to be a negotiable \$70,000 check. Ray Markham of KTVI-TV said he was about to drop the paper into a trash bin when he discovered it was a check undated and unsigned and made out to the Funsch Pharmacy. Markham called the pharmacy and Arthur Sandvoss hurried over to reclaim the check. He said it was lost while he was enroute to the bank to deposit the check as part of a payment involved in a change of ownership.

Abilene, Midland Soldiers Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans are among American casualties in recent Vietnam fighting, the Defense Department announced. They are Army Pfc. Douglas P. McCorkle Jr. of Abilene, and Army Capt. Robert J. Zonne Jr. of Midland.



SARAH NABARRO

Kidnap Threats Keep Yard Busy

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard put security guards on five more children of Britain's royal family today as it continued investigating an anonymous report of a plot to kidnap Princess Margaret's 8-year-old son. Police sources said the guard was precautionary and there was no definite sign the children were in danger. The 19-year-old daughter of a rich member of Parliament also was guarded after a report that she, too, was marked for kidnaping. She is Miss Sarah Nabarro. Young Viscount Linley, Prince

Haul Two Boys Off Tiny Sandbar

UNION CITY, Okla. (AP) — Highway Patrol troopers and an unidentified man hauled two boys off a tiny sandbar in the Canadian River Tuesday where they had been stranded for four hours. The boys told the trooper two groups of fishermen had refused to help them, saying they could wade to shore. Mike Spence, 15, and Bobby Heit, 10, both of Union City, said they slipped into a deep hole while wading and were swept downstream to the two-foot-square sandbar. The older boy said he tried three times to wade to shore, but failed.

cess Margaret's son, returned to Ashdown House boarding school south of London Tuesday under what were said to be the strictest security rules ever put around a royal child. Police manned a roadblock at the school gates and patrolled the grounds with walkie-talkies and a dog. A detective slept in a room near the boy's. Scotland Yard spokesmen said kidnap threats also have been made against a number of other prominent persons. They said there was no evidence but that investigations were continuing. The kidnap reports started last week when a telephone caller told a London newspaper of plans to abduct Lord Linley as hostage for the release from prison of Reginald and Ronald Kray, twin brothers serving 30 years for murder.

Staggered Terms Test

EL PASO (AP)—William Pate, candidate for El Paso County commissioner, announced at a press conference Tuesday he is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court on the constitutionality of staggered terms for El Paso County commissioners. Pate contended in his suit in U.S. District Court that as a result of redistricting scheduled for January, 1971, thousands of voters whose commissioner is not up for election this year will be shifted into precincts where a commissioner will not be on the ballot in 1972. The district court, as a result of his suit, earlier had redistricted the precinct boundaries and granted Pate the right to run as a Democrat in the Saturday primary without paying the 17 per cent filing fee, ruling that it was excessive and prohibitive. Pate will petition the Supreme Court in his effort to have the county commissioners run at large in November.

VOTE FOR BOB WHEELER



YOUR County Commissioner PRECINCT 4

Bob Wheeler, a man with experience in heavy equipment operation and maintenance. Serving Howard County 15 years, 3 years as purchasing agent. Has a knowledge of road building and engineering problems and will put this experience to work for you.

The Big Spring Herald. Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harris-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.95 monthly and \$23.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly and \$18.00 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$19.95 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

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- 20" diag. measure picture

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- Whistling 4 Cup Electric Brewmaster 98¢
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Elect Him Your COUNTY JUDGE

MAY 2.

DEAR ABBY eighth baby was my doctor to so I wouldn't children. It's no of women have Well, that was and yesterday came home and he had gone doctor's office and tied! It sure so there's another life. Maybe I'm j can't understand to have that d was no danger pregnant. Do you think rocker, or just kids. Please do Four of my kid "O" DEAR OVE what your husb be, "gambling them. DEAR ABBY "FLAT AS A Don't be disap measurements. on Okinawa average chest developed won inches. So, che help. Respectfu A "GI" I DEAR "GI" comforting wo and all her flat to know that Pacific are so informed — an DEAR ABBY years old and I All my friends ceited." I'm no think I am bec a mirror wit myself. So what can self, Abby? D conceited or no DEAR NOT: self in the r necessarily in ADMIRE your: lack self-confi seeking const: Try to pass i looking into it. DEAR ABBY gestion for " whose conscie Ho GENERAL TEN afternoon you are some identifier, d some practical w you now. How ever you can combine futur ARIES (March may be trouble l and an outsider, and then all is. Do not act hostil who can be of gre TAURUS (April that monetary ath important perso of. Then out to th and make fine. with care and in make a good impr GEMINI (May 2 you do not agr it is best you do you now. He has the right padoets easter and more MOON CHILD 21) instead of bi situation you ca thoughts to more Some new assoc than an old one carefully to what LEO (July 22: gossip and get your many respo good side of his love is most cha evening. Be happ VIRGO (Aug 22 can be quite stu but later listens with this perso You will COM BE CC TH K



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: After my eighth baby was born, I asked my doctor to "tie my tubes" so I wouldn't have any more children. It's nothing new. Lots of women have it done.

Well, that was two years ago, and yesterday my husband came home and announced that he had gone down to the doctor's office and had his tubes tied! It sure sounds to me like there's another woman in his life.

Maybe I'm just dumb, but I can't understand why HE had to have that done when there was no danger of getting ME pregnant.

Do you think he's off his rocker, or just plain don't like kids. Please don't use my name. Four of my kids can read.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "FLAT AS A PANCAKE": Don't be disappointed in your measurements. I am stationed on Okinawa now, and the average chest size for a fully-developed woman here is 27 inches. So, cheer up! Age will help. Respectfully,

DEAR ABBY: I am only 14 years old and I have a problem. All my friends call me "conceited." I'm not really, but they think I am because I can't pass a mirror without looking at myself.

So what can I do about myself, Abby? Do you think I'm conceited or not?

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for "CANT SLEEP" whose conscience is bothering her over her neglect of an elderly mother, recently deceased.

Go to the nearest Old Folks home and take on a "mother" or even a "mother and father." Do for them what you wish you'd have done for your own. Think how much pleasure a ride on a sunny day, a small gift or even a bouquet of flowers would mean to the elderly "forgotten-by-family" people who are in these homes. If you can't take them out, you can go and talk with them, and listen to them reminisce. You will gain a lot. I know. I've tried it and it works. It's fun! (Sign me) CAN SLEEP

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the comforting words for "FLAT" and all her flat sisters. It's good to know that our men in the Pacific are so compassionate, informed — and observing.

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160 Tatars Rounded Up

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet secret police rounded up 160 Tatars to keep them from demonstrating during last week's Lenin centennial celebrations in Moscow, Russian dissidents fear. Some of the dissidents fear a widespread purge is beginning.

KGB plainclothesmen arrested 100 Tatars from Uzbekistan, Kirgiz and the northern Caucasus last Tuesday, and another 60 were picked up Wednesday, according to an underground newsletter circulating in Moscow.

The Tatars had come to Moscow to demonstrate in front of the Lenin Library for the return of their Crimean homeland and the restoration of civil rights they lost during World War II.

"Their demonstration never came off, and the whereabouts of the arrested is unknown," said a samizdat, or "self-publishing manuscript," as the underground newsletters are known.

Persons circulating the samizdat also told of a number of trials and convictions across the country this month.

Says Slow Home Buyers 'Whistling In The Dark'

DALLAS (AP) — Gene Bishop, president of Lomas and Nettleton Financial Corp., said Tuesday that prospective home buyers who postpone their purchases in hopes of reduced home prices or lower mortgage interest rates are "whistling in the dark."

Bishop, speaking at the annual conference of the Financial Analysts Federation being held in Dallas this week, said "it is most difficult to predict anything less than an 8 per cent increase per year in housing unit costs even if fairly reasonable control of inflation is assumed."

Despite some recent easing in money market rates, he said, "significant easing of the long-term mortgage rates is not predicted for the immediate future."

He stated that land prices will continue to rise as prime home sites become more precious with the expansion of urban centers. Other factors are skyrocketing costs of labor, materials, real estate taxes and financing charges.

Bishop said other reasons for the continued outlook of mortgage rates remaining firm are: "Most institutions are already committed well into the fall of 1971."

"There is a substantial backlog of long-term corporate as well as state and local bond issues."

—There is reduced interest on the part of many institutions in the purchase of debt securities.

Despite the pessimistic financial facts facing homebuyers, Bishop said a housing boom is still inevitable because the country's growing population results in the yearly formation of an additional 1.5 million households and another 500 thousand housing units become obsolete each year.

Will Discipline Striking Postmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has reaffirmed the Post Office's decision to discipline striking postmen. But he said postmen who stayed off the job last month but did not picket could receive lighter penalties.

"Now of those 160,000 to 200,000 who did walk out, some percentage of them—in my opinion—were not really involved in the matter," he said.

"They didn't want to get involved in whatever might happen by crossing the picket line—but they weren't on the picket line, they weren't leading the strike. And I think you look at different circumstances differently."

Children Ulcers May Be Gaining

NEW YORK (AP) — Ulcers may be becoming an increasingly common childhood disease, particularly among children of upper socio-economic backgrounds, a Buffalo, N.Y., researcher says.

Dr. Harry A. Sultz describes the development in the current issue of the American Journal of Public Health. He based his findings on a survey covering 22 upstate New York hospitals from 1946 through 1961.

The researcher said interviews suggested that, as in adults, ulcers in children may be rooted in emotional stress.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct 2
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● Sincere

● **OLD** Enough to Run
● **YOUNG** Enough to Know Better
● **SMART** Enough to Do a Good Job
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Plane Crash Claims Two

FLOYDADA, Tex. (AP) — O. J. Miller of Plainview and Benjamin E. Moss, vice president of the Commerce Union Bank of Nashville, Tenn., died Tuesday when their single-engine plane crashed and burned about five miles northeast of here.

Miller was a salesman and pilot for Miller Flying Service in Plainview. Moss was returning to Nashville from Plainview.

A farmer who witnessed the crash said the plane nosed down, hit the ground and burst into flame.

An employe of Floydada said the aircraft was apparently having trouble before the crash.

The crash was discovered by a deputy sheriff.

A "GI" IN THE PACIFIC
DEAR "GI": Thanks for the comforting words for "FLAT" and all her flat sisters. It's good to know that our men in the Pacific are so compassionate, informed — and observing.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 14 years old and I have a problem. All my friends call me "conceited." I'm not really, but they think I am because I can't pass a mirror without looking at myself.

So what can I do about myself, Abby? Do you think I'm conceited or not?

CONCEITED
DEAR NOT: Looking at one's self in the mirror does not necessarily indicate that you ADMIRE yourself. Perhaps you lack self-confidence and are seeking constant reassurance. Try to pass a mirror without looking into it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for "CANT SLEEP" whose conscience is bothering her over her neglect of an elderly mother, recently deceased.

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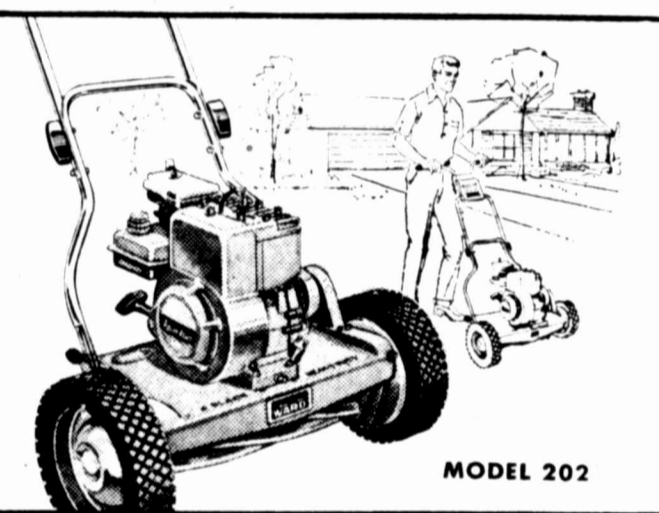
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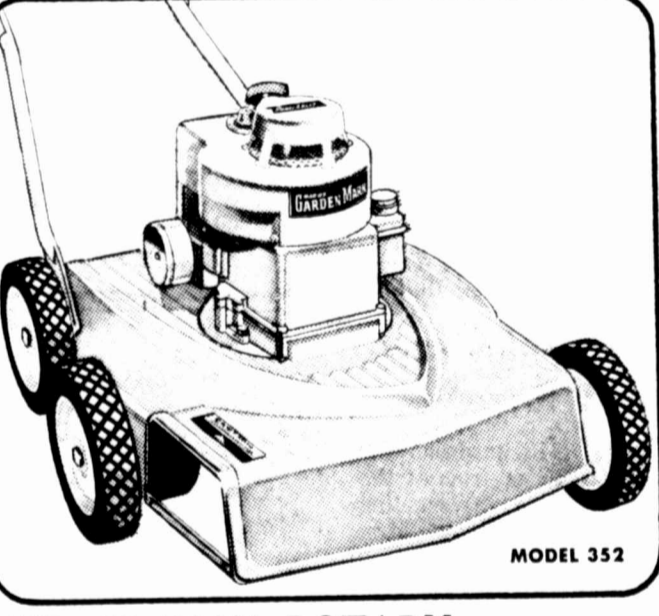
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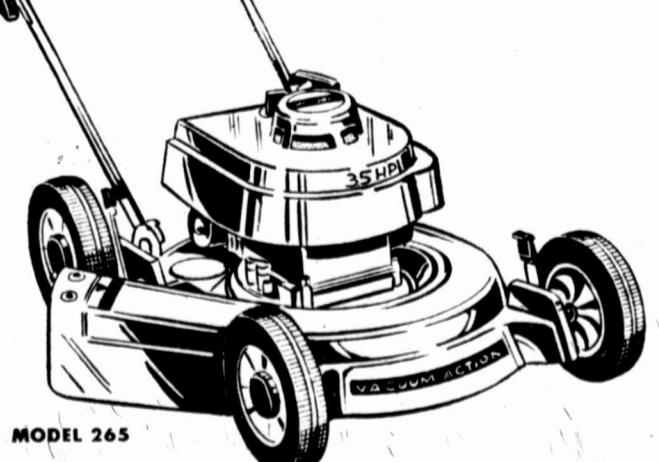
6 REASONS WHY... a Wards lawn mower is your best buy!



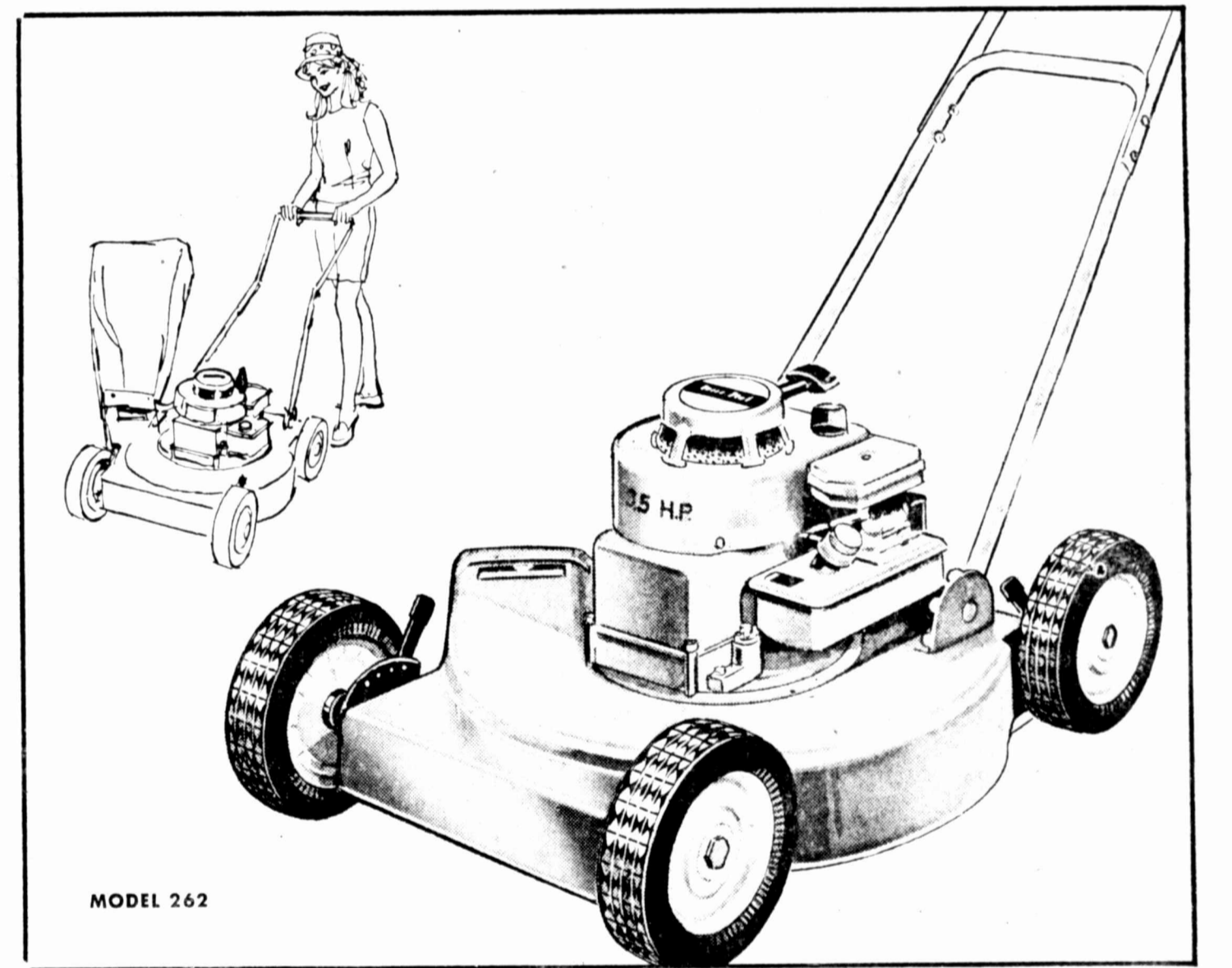
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Our most popular reel! 6 honed-edge steel blades, ball bearing action, speedy recoil starting. **\$109.88**



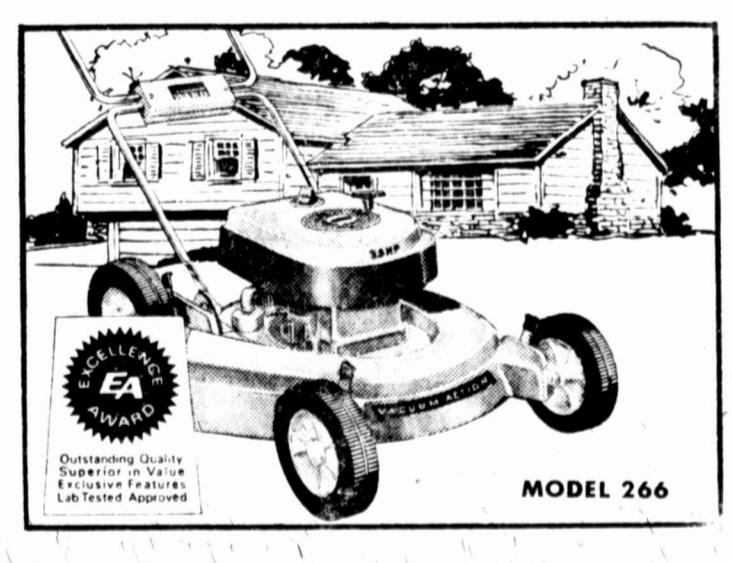
3-HP, 19-INCH ROTARY MOWER AT BIG SAVINGS
Easy-spin recoil starter gets you going instantly. Exclusive automatic engine control. **\$49.95**



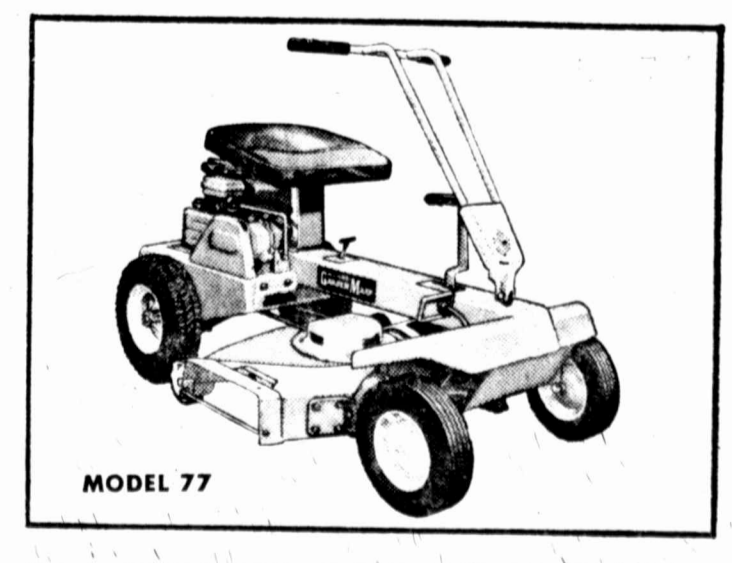
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Easiest-starting mower ever! Underdeck exhaust — quiet! 20" vacuum lift blade. Catcher. **\$109.88**



\$20 OFF! BIG 5-HP RIDER HAS 25" Contour-Following Mower
"Easy-spin" recoil start. Differential for sharp, scuff-free turns. Non-scalp mower. **\$239.88**

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon you are torn between following some idealistic dream or getting into some practical work that also tempts you now. However, by 3 p.m. you find you can combine the two for a better future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There may be trouble between one of home and an outsider, so settle the dispute and then all is fine in the evening. Do not act hastily. Contact that expert who can be of great assistance now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put that monetary affair aside and get that important personal problem taken care of. Then out to the social in the evening and make fine, new contacts. Dress with care and in good taste and you make a good impression.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although you do not agree with a higher-up, it is best you do what is expected of you now. He has good judgment. Find the right gadget that makes your work easier and more efficient.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of becoming upset over a situation you cannot help, turn your thoughts to more rewarding endeavors. Some new associate is more helpful than an old one you have had. Listen carefully to what he has to say.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid the assessor and get busy taking care of your many responsibilities. Get on the good side of higher-ups. The one you love is most charming with you in the evening. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A partner can be quite stubborn in the morning but later listens to reason. Be patient with this person and you come to a fine understanding. Be cooperative and you get the right results. Don't be harsh with one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A coworker is determined to deter you in your work, but if you remain calm, you find you can accomplish a great deal. Get the right answer to some problem now. It will not elude you this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have a good time, but this is not possible until later in the day, so stop trying to force matters. Please good friends. You have only to ask mate to get cooperation for your plans now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Many problems could arise in the morning if you aggravate certain situations, so keep calm. The evening should then be a pleasant one. Be sure that you are building on a solid foundation. Don't spend your assets so fast!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to make any corrections that are necessary where your work is concerned during the day. The evening is fine for hobbies and friends. Don't go around in circles. Use your energies wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Monetary matters require a boost right now, so use your good judgment and improve conditions around you. Be sure you have the money before you plan any expensive entertainment. Be sensible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Avoid arguments of home this morning. Get busy with personal affairs that make you feel happy. Save the evening for relaxation that pleases you. Don't give in to discontentment early. Get activities on a right basis.

You can vote with confidence

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29 APR 29

PTA Leaders Urge Parents' Involvement, Understanding

By JO BRIGHT

The introduction to the conference theme, "Action 70's," was given by Mrs. M. A. Dunagan as the spring conference of the 16th District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, got under way here Tuesday. The speaker used each letter in the theme title as a basis for explaining goals for the meeting. She urged parents to accept the responsibility of guiding children and give "total dedication and devotion" to this purpose while joining the PTA in fighting "smoking, filthy literature and terrible drugs which destroy body, mind and soul."

Mrs. Dwight B. McCann, district president, presided, and after the opening ceremonies, the first speaker was Mrs. W. F. Abney of Woodsboro, state vice president.

"Most PTA's do not work with crucial issues," said Mrs. Abney in pointing out the organization's weaknesses. "We talk much about the student drop-out; what about the parent drop-out? We do not have enough participating members, and we must spend money to promote more interest and seek ways to enhance programs." She suggested putting emphasis on "humanizing education, living with responsibility, an optimum health program and traffic safety."

The 16th District has 27 local PTA's with a total membership of over 3,000. Mrs. Abney said "This number can have an appreciable influence, especially if their energy is used effectively with that of the 700,000 PTA'ers in Texas. We must avoid friction, remembering that ours is the largest organization in the world with the welfare of children at heart."

Highlight of the afternoon session was a panel discussion of drugs, narcotics, smoking and pornography with Mrs. Dunagan serving as moderator. The panelists were Mrs. Abney, Mrs. Helen Hill of the State Department of Public Health, Austin; Pete Stone, Big Spring Police Department; and Richard C. Milstead, local attorney.

Eagles Auxiliary Gives To Charities

Eagles Auxiliary members agreed to contribute to three charities during their meeting Monday in the Hotel Settles. The women made donations to the Jimmy Durante Fund for crippled children, the Max Baer Heart Fund and the Christian Corral Boys Ranch in New Braunfels. Mrs. Mae Steel led prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Casey and Mrs. Bill Cochran.



Jack Winter's sport fashion has come to Thelma's. They are the best fitting, the neatest styles for your casual wear. You will find Tunic Tops, pants with straight and flared legs. Blazers, vests, jacket and blouse in beautiful colors, coffee, black, navy, blue, white and prints, in separates and suits. Harriet Hayworth models just one of the many Jack Winter sportswear fashions now at our shop, in wonderful washable fabric.



Come shopping our spring fashions

THELMA'S DRESS SHOP
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Mrs. Abney said the eradication of drug abuse must begin with the family, with emphasis being placed on tested values and cohesive family unity. She said drug use is being abused primarily because of:

1. Widespread belief that medicine can alleviate all ills;
2. A number of youth are dissatisfied with the world;
3. There are people with psychological problems;
4. Easy accessibility;
5. Affluent economy; and
6. People who advocate the goodness of drugs.

She suggested that parents must talk about these things, try to understand, re-establish communication with young people and increase family interest and involvement in daily activities of children. The PTA can help, she said, by having educational programs for parents and youth in regard to penalties and encourage youth to participate in worthwhile recreation.

Mrs. Hill, who brought an exhibit from Austin which featured "Smoking Sam" in detailing harm done to lungs by nicotine and tar, said that despite publicity, there has been only a five per cent decrease in smoking. She said perhaps lung cancer had been "over-rated" in regard to smoking, but that emphysema, a dreaded disease caused by smoking, is a "slow, drawn-out death." Other effects stressed by the speaker were tobacco amblyopia and increased carbon monoxide in the system and damage to gums. If parents smoke, she said, it is twice as likely their children will smoke than those of non-smoking parents. She reported that last year alone \$80 million damage was attributed to smoking in bed, plus the loss of many lives. She concluded that her department has educational kits for use by teachers in combating smoking.

"Let's live by example," said Sgt. Stone, the third panelist. "Kid: see parents drive over the speed limit when police are not around; they see an overweight parent take a pill instead of pushing away from the table; they also are looking when the parent takes other pills for headache or sleeplessness."

Remarking that "kids have been dropped into a drug-oriented world," Sgt. Stone said they will no longer listen to the adage, "Do as I say; not as I do."

"A child knows when parents are not being completely truthful, so we must tell it like it is in order to reach them," he said. In conclusion, he said maybe the justice system should be re-evaluated in regard to the courts, probation, law enforcement and use of state schools for chronic offenders. "Perhaps we can find a way

to rehabilitate rather than send young people to prison," he said, "for many show that they are likely to be helped by other means."

Milstead, whose talk had been presented earlier in the day, gave a brief summation and opened the subject for questions. In answer to a question on how stronger penalties could be obtained for "LSD abuse" he said it must start on the local level; that candidates should be advised of the public's wishes and asked for support, then it must be carried on at state level. Individuals or

Local Attorney Scores Outmoded Drug Laws

"Before adults can decide the best approach to drug control — whether penalties be made less harsh or more strict — they must look at the attitude of youth," said Richard C. Milstead, local attorney, speaking Tuesday before delegates to the spring conference of the Sixteenth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Over 100 parents and teachers were present for the opening session at Big Spring Country Club where the morning's highlight was the speech by Milstead, a partner in the law firm of Jones, Milstead, Burgess and Moore.

Before coming to Big Spring in 1966, Milstead was engaged in the practice of law at Kermit, where he was municipal judge for 10 years. His practice has included both civil and criminal cases. In 1949, he earned a BA degree at the University of Texas at Austin, receiving his law degree from the same school in 1957.

"I have talked, and counseled with, many young people concerning use of marijuana or drugs," continued Milstead, "and have found three basic reasons why they are tempted to become involved. The first is a young person's natural curiosity. They have heard or read about these things, and they are interested enough to want to experiment, at least once, to see whether or not what they read or heard is true."

"Secondly, they want to follow the crowd — to be 'in' — to conform with others within their own group and age level in common social experiences. The third reason is youth's spirit of rebellion, which means a dissatisfaction with the society that we have shown them."

"The third category is where the so-called generation gap comes in. The gap is real, and it means more than merely a difference in age. It signifies a difference in values; what our generation thinks is important is not necessarily what young people believe in today. There is a definite credibility, or truth, gap between people our age and our children."

"One marijuana cigarette does not make a dope addict, and today's youth is smart enough to know this. If adults try to frighten young people by giving them untrue information, we are undermining our ultimate purpose, which is to protect the child."

Milstead deplored the "hodge-podge" of federal and state laws in regard to marijuana and narcotics, noting that wide variation exists in the latter. As an example, he said that in Texas a first offense for

possession of marijuana provided a minimum penalty of two years imprisonment, the maximum being a life sentence. On the other hand, a first offense for possession of LSD provided a penalty of only 30 days in jail plus a fine. According to present law, a person convicted of selling marijuana can be sentenced to life imprisonment for the first offense, and for the second, the person may receive 10 years imprisonment or possibly be sentenced to death.

"Present laws class marijuana in the same category as heroin and cocaine, which are regarded as truly addictive," continued the speaker. "These things need to be reformed, and some sense made out of the existing confusion."

Milstead noted that, in his opinion, no honest person can offer a "true, fast, sure" answer to the problem, but he cited the need for an educational program directed at potential drug users. He stressed that any such program aimed at young people must be honest and factual, suggesting "a massive, intensive and continued" program such as that conducted by the American Cancer Society against disease or the American Medical Association in regard to smoking.

Touching briefly on pornography, Milstead explained that laws pertaining to obscenity and pornography (publication and distribution) are in an "extreme state of confusion and fluctuation" and being attacked in the courts.

"Even it's definition — that it must have utterly no redeeming social value — is not made entirely clear," he concluded, "so we must wait until the supreme court gives us some definitive, black and white guide lines."

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen and lace cloth and centered with a miniature bride. The bride's colors of orange and white were used and punch was served in an orange embossed carnival glass punch bowl with matching appointments.

Guests included Mrs. J. C. Ingram, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Billy R. Hambrick, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Terry Hambrick, Miss Beverly Snell, Mrs. Jerry Hall and Miss D'Ann Hall.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen and lace cloth and centered with a miniature bride. The bride's colors of orange and white were used and punch was served in an orange embossed carnival glass punch bowl with matching appointments.

Guests this weekend with the C. V. Washes are her brother and sister-in-law, the S. C. Crumleys of Lancaster.

A guest with the Rip Bayles has been her sister, Mrs. Gladys Williamson of Davenport, Calif.

The girl girded for the affair early in the morning and rode in the wagon with the family to the meeting place. She survived the first round of the

BSP Ritual Performed For Five

A Ritual of Jewels was held for five new members of Xi Mu Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Spence, 1709 Yale. Receiving the ritual were Mrs. Jackie Thomas, Mrs. Monroe Casey, Mrs. Joe Bond, Mrs. Gene Adams and Mrs. Billy McDonald.

Cohostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Edward Seay.

Mrs. Robert Blessingame gave the program, "Enthusiasm," telling how enthusiasm affects her daily life. She referred to Norman Vincent Peale's book, "Enthusiasm Makes the Difference."

"If you think good thoughts, you'll have a good day," she quoted from the book. "Cultivate the ability to love living."

The next meeting will be May 11 in the home of Mrs. Roy Granbery, 608 Edwards.

Rice Bag Party For Bride-Elect

A "rice bag" party was given for Miss Brenda Ingram, bride-elect of Randy Hambrick, in the home of Mrs. Billy R. Etchison, Ackerly, Saturday morning. Assisting Mrs. Etchison was her daughter, Lanell.

Guests included Mrs. J. C. Ingram, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Billy R. Hambrick, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Terry Hambrick, Miss Beverly Snell, Mrs. Jerry Hall and Miss D'Ann Hall.

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Leaves Hospital In Big Spring

FOPSAN (SC) — Mrs. M. M. Fairchild has been discharged from Medical Center Memorial Hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. Sylvia Wilkins and son, Norvin, of Coahoma were in Brownwood this week to attend funeral rites for her brother-in-law, M. H. Wilkins, who died there Tuesday.

A guest with the Rip Bayles has been her sister, Mrs. Gladys Williamson of Davenport, Calif.

Guests this weekend with the C. V. Washes are her brother and sister-in-law, the S. C. Crumleys of Lancaster.

Noble Grand Club Has Game Night

Canasta and "42" were played at the Monday meeting of the Past Noble Grand Club, Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Logan Grider, president, presided at the brief business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. W. N. Wood and Mrs. Ermet Hull.

Inch Pinchers Club Awards Prize

Mrs. T. C. Richardson won the weekly bowl of fruit at the Inch Pinchers club meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Leroy Dolan, Sterling City Route. Members were asked to bring articles on weight reducing, new exercises and people who have lost weight. Mrs. George MacConnell, 1804 Hearn, will be hostess Monday.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Our good friend and fellow football watcher, W. S. GOODLETT who lives out in the Midway area has passed on a bit of information about the planting, care and results of bluebonnets.

While this may not be too new to many, it was a revelation to me. I didn't know bluebonnets are legumes, so without nitrogen they just don't make much of a show out here where we don't have a bunch of it. So, according to W. S., what you do is plant the seeds in a bed in the summer, then in October fertilize them with nitrogen which you sprinkle on the top of the ground and then water in. In time, the bluebonnets will make their own inoculant and will grow just like they we natives to the land.

The Goodletts have a beautiful bed of them, and they are strong and healthy... but so far Goodlett hasn't had the heart to dig one up to see if it has the nodules on the bottom that shows they've started making their own nitrogen.

MR. and MRS. PRESTON MASON who live in Chatswood, Calif., in the San Fernando Valley, left Tuesday after visiting his mother, MRS. JIMMIE MASON. Also here for the weekend was another son and his wife, MR. and MRS. JIMMIE L'VE MASON, of Lubbock.

Having read an account of Mary Quant's new line of clothing in which she advocates very little underneath clinging knits, I wonder if our mothers and grandmothers were as standoffish about the newer fashions as I feel about these.

I would be the first to yell "No" if I were told I would have to wear a corset with stays. I wouldn't like to wear a camisole or two petticoats with deep, heavily embroidered hems, although I will remember some in my grandmother's wardrobe. But then she always wore dresses to her ankles whether she was doing house work or going to church. Nor would I like to wear those heavy lisle hose, dark for winter, white for summer.

As a matter of fact, I could never have been comfortable with a high collar on my blouse or dress, much less pin it with a large brooch. I feel such constriction would have put me in the same uncomfortable situation that a woman of my mother's generation found herself in when she wore her first corset to an all day singing, dinner-on-the-ground affair. The corset was worn at the insistence of the young lady's very proper older sister who thought her Tomboy sister had held her girlish freedom far too long.

The girl girded for the affair early in the morning and rode in the wagon with the family to the meeting place. She survived the first round of the

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meeting with pretty good department and was soothed through the noon meal by the bountiful spread. But the bountiful spread proved her undoing, as she ate as much as the boys. Needless to say, she didn't need anyone to tell her that the only way to survival was to get the corset off. Out in the country open space was no place to disrobe, but she was equal to the occasion... To her sister's horror she got under the wagon sheet and off came the horrendous binding. A woman after my own heart!

Two daughters of MRS. R. D. ULREY have been her guests during the past week. MRS. A. W. Dekker returned to her

Film On Okinawa Shown At Meeting

Mrs. John Knoepfel showed a short film on Okinawa during the Monday meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home 2203 Cecilia. She told of living on the island for two-and-a-half years in civilian housing while her husband was stationed there with the Air Force.

Members planned their spring dance for May 22 at Webb AFB pavilion. Mrs. Bobby Hughes, president, called a special meeting for installation of officers Monday in her home, 2104 Cecilia. Miss Bea McCrey was a guest.

LIKE SOFT

shoes
by
Life Stride

These unlined leather shoes feel better than going barefoot. That's because the butter-soft uppers fit your foot like a little glove.

Bone, White, Navy, Red

#17

BARNES & PELLETTIER



FOR MOTHER... THE JONI "BRUSH-AND-GO" WIG 23.00

Marvelous new wig of miraculous Modacrylic looks, feels and brushes just like your own hair, and is easier to care for. Needs no setting, just brush into place... available in every shade, including frosted.

Hempill-Wells

Wig and Millinery Department



S. T. BOGAN

Bogan J. Fina Sta

DALLAS — App. G. Bogan Jr. as American Petrof announced here has served as American Petrof Texas, a wholly subsidiary, since 1965. A graduate of O University with a in accounting, Bo Certified Public 959. Prior to join 1956 as account he had been ass small independe company in Okla eight years as ch He moved to Dal manager of the s ment when Amer acquired all of Cosden Petroleu

American engaged in explor production activities west, Mid-Contine Mountain region and Chemical wholly own operates a petro plex at Big Spr starting a new pound-per-year plant at Calume addition to its facilities, Ameri operates two refi and one in Kansa

LETT Defenc Harbor

To the Editor: In the Herald April 26, there a political adverti that because Ra had the courage the appointment class judge to Court that he s and other n situations.

We believe th for by a promi Spring business right wing Repu he not say Republicans, in united behind th Supreme Cour would have be The truth is the (not supreme Carswell had v district judge, b times unanim Circuit Court Civil Rights alor the Court on sitting when no Supreme Court, adequate proof lack of supreme

Ralph Yarbo more for Howa any senator ir borough is a f constructive se a shame that stoop so and would permit tactics as this Yarborough, a tleman, of whor can share with contributions America.

Sincerely, J. D. FORT Rt. 1, Box 2 Big Spring

Phone P At City

Citizens who problems com city hall ordi into another of Telephone se offices has gc and many call though they h cannot get an City Manag said this mo company is w the situation residents be p to make conti by phone.

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S. T. BOGAN

Bogan Joins Fina Staff

DALLAS — Appointment of S. T. Bogan Jr. as controller of American Petrofina, Inc. was announced here today. Bogan has served as controller of American Petrofina Company of Texas, a wholly owned subsidiary, since 1965.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree in accounting, Bogan became a Certified Public Accountant in 1959. Prior to joining Cosden in 1956 as accounting supervisor, he had been associated with a small independent petroleum company in Oklahoma City for eight years as chief accountant. He moved to Dallas in 1964 as manager of the systems department when American Petrofina acquired all of the assets of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. American Petrofina is engaged in exploration and production activities in the Southwest, Mid-Continent, and Rocky Mountain regions. Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, a wholly owned subsidiary, operates a petrochemical complex at Big Spring, and is now starting a new 150-million-pound-per-year polystyrene plant at Calumet City, Ill. In addition to its petrochemical facilities, American Petrofina operates two refineries in Texas and one in Kansas.

A native of Quitaque, Tex., Bogan served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theatre during WWII. Married to the former Esther Cooper, they have three children. The Bogan's reside at 1219 Ashland in Richardson.

LETTERS Defends Yarborough

To the Editor:

In the Herald on Sunday, April 26, there appeared a paid political advertisement alleging that because Ralph Yarborough had the courage to vote against the appointment of a second class judge to the Supreme Court that he supported crime and other nasty fictitious situations.

We believe this ad was paid for by a prominent local Big Spring business man who is a right wing Republican. Why did he not say that if the Republicans, in the Senate, had united behind the President the Supreme Court nominations would have been confirmed? The truth is the candidates were not supreme court material. Carswell had while a federal district judge, been reversed 15 times unanimously by the Circuit Court of Appeals on Civil Rights alone, and this was the Court on which he was sitting when nominated for the Supreme Court. This alone is adequate proof of Carswell's lack of supreme court stature.

Ralph Yarborough has done more for Howard County than any senator in history. Yarborough is a positive thinking constructive senator and it is a shame that anyone would stoop so and your newspaper would permit such low level tactics as this attack on Sen. Yarborough, a Christian gentleman, of whom all of the U.S. can share with Texas his great contributions to a better America.

Sincerely,
J. D. FORTENBERRY
Rt. 1, Box 291
Big Spring Tex.

Phone Problem At City Hall

Citizens who think they have problems communicating with city hall ordinarily, have run into another obstacle this week.

Telephone service at the city offices has gone on the blink and many callers find that even though they hear a ring, they cannot get an answer there.

City Manager Larry Crow said this morning the phone company is working to correct the situation and asked that residents be patient if they fail to make contact with city hall by phone.

Fights City Hall, Wins

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Independent Charles P. McCarty, who has made a career out of fighting City Hall, is the new mayor of Minnesota's capital city. Complete but unofficial returns showed that McCarty, who ran without even the informal

support of any political party, defeated State Rep. Robert North 44,267 to 39,495. North, a 28-year-old Episcopalian minister, had the support of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party and had won an earlier primary election.

McCarty, 49, known as a watchdog of City Hall finances the past five years, stressed law enforcement in his campaign. He will succeed DFL Mayor Thomas R. Byrne, who declined to seek a third two-year term.

Earnings Dip

ST. LOUIS — Consolidated earnings of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and its majority-owned subsidiaries for the first quarter were \$5,096,000, a decrease of \$836,000 under those of the same period of 1969. Downing B. Jenks, president, announced today. Operating revenues for the quarter were \$129,420,000, compared with \$115,588,000 in the first three months of last year. Operating expenses of \$100,914,000 were up \$12,828,000

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 29, 1970 5-A

Uvalde Strikers Might Enroll At Crystal City

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — High school seniors in a Mexican-American school boycott are studying the possibility of enrolling at nearby Crystal City, a spokesman said. The Crystal City School Board has voted approval of a resolution that, in effect, would allow

the Uvalde strikers to enter school here if they meet the legal requirements. The boycott began April 14. About 590 pupils missed school Tuesday. Strike spokesman Gabriel Tafolla said there were legal questions involved in applying at

Crystal City, such as establishing residency.

He first said there was little chance of the Uvalde seniors enrolling at Crystal City but later said arrangements might be made to admit them there.

He said he planned to discuss the matter with Jose Angel Gutierrez—who won election to the Crystal City School Board recently with two other candidates supported by a Mexican-American third party.

The election gave Mexican-Americans a 4-3 majority over Anglos on the school board in Crystal City, which was the scene of a lengthy Mexican-American school boycott last December.

Tafolla said about 30 of 200 seniors here are on strike and that they plan to remain out of school as long as necessary.

They hope to enroll at Crystal City to graduate on time, he said.



STARTS THURSDAY

9:05

END-OF-MONTH Clearance

22 ONLY

WOMEN'S DRESSES

ORIG. \$8—\$32

NOW

\$1 \$5 \$7

\$10 & \$15

45 ONLY

WOMEN'S PANT TOPS

ORIG. 2.50—7.00

NOW

88¢ & 1⁸⁸

14 WOMEN'S

SKIRTS

Orig. 6.00—7.00

NOW

4⁸⁸

94 WOMEN'S

SLACKS

Orig. 2.22—9.00

NOW

28¢ - 2⁸⁸

21 GIRLS'

DRESSES

Orig. 5.00—8.00

NOW

88¢ - 1⁸⁸

18 GIRLS'

SHORTS

Orig. 2.50—2.99

NOW

88¢

11 GIRLS'

SLACKS

Orig. 2.99

NOW

88¢

18 GIRLS'

PANT TOPS

Orig. 1.99

NOW

88¢

35 TODDLERS'

DRESSES

Orig. 4.00—6.00

NOW

1⁸⁸

31 GIRLS'

SHOES

Orig. 7.99

NOW

2⁸⁸

JUST 153

MEN'S SHIRTS

Orig. 1.99—2.99

NOW

1⁰⁰

151 PAIR

MEN'S JEANS

Orig. 4.98

NOW

3⁸⁸

66 WOMEN'S

SHOES

Orig. 10.99

NOW

7⁸⁸

27 PAIR BOYS'

JEANS

Orig. 3.98

NOW

88¢

206 ONLY

BOYS' SHIRTS

Orig. 1.50—2.98

NOW

1.00

30 WOMEN'S SHORT

1/2 SLIPS

Orig. 1.99

NOW

88¢

53 LADIES' BIKINI

PANTIES

Orig. 2 For 1.00

NOW

28¢ Ea.

51 WOMEN'S

Gown Sets

Orig. 13.00—15.00

NOW

12⁰⁰

11 KING SIZE

Bedspreads

Orig. 18.00

NOW

13⁸⁸

57 PAIRS. SINGLE & DOUBLE

DRAPERIES

Orig. 6.00—18.00

NOW

4⁸⁸ 9⁸⁸ 13⁸⁸

397 YDS. ONLY

PC. GOODS

Orig. 49¢ to 1.98

NOW

38¢ YD. & 88¢ YD.

JUST 31

HUMAN HAIR WIGS

Originally 18.88

NOW

\$13

9 ONLY! WIGLETS Orig. 2.99—3.88 NOW \$2

SALE!
All Our \$5
SUMMER BAGS
NOW
3.99

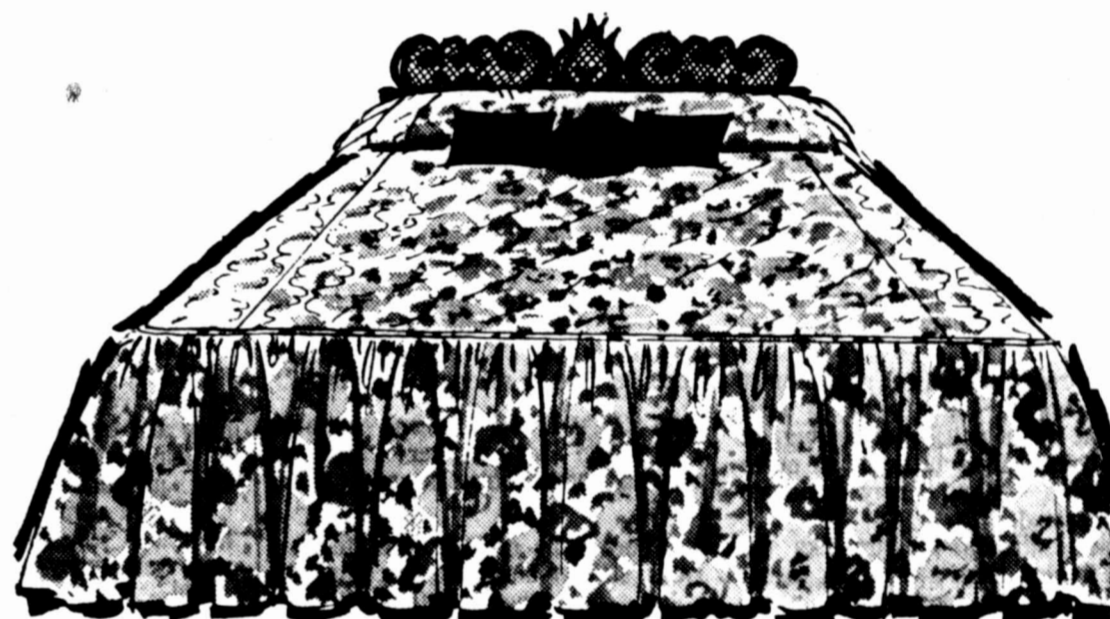
Prices Effective Through Saturday Only



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10TH.

SPECIAL BUY! Give your bedrooms a bright, new look and save in the bargain! Twin or full size bedspreads in your choice of quilt-top or quilted-to-the-floor styling. Top is acetate taffeta/cotton with acetate filling and 100% cotton backing. Hurry in and charge several while selection is best!

TWIN OR FULL SIZE **7.88**



THROUGH SATURDAY
All our Penn-Prest
never-iron sheets on sale!

MUSLIN FASHION COLORS AND PRINTS
50% cotton/50% polyester
Twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom
REG. 2.99, NOW **2.67**
Full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom
REG. 3.99, NOW **3.67**
Pillow cases 42" x 36"
REG. 2 FOR 2.39, NOW 2 FOR **2.17**

WHITE PERCALE
50% combed cotton/50% polyester
Twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom
REG. 2.99, NOW **2.67**
Full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom
REG. 3.99, NOW **3.67**
Pillow cases 42" x 36"
REG. 2 FOR 1.99, NOW 2 FOR **1.77**
King Size Sheets Reg. 8.99, NOW **8.37**
King Size Cases Reg. 3.19, NOW **2.87 Pr.**

WHITE MUSLIN
50% cotton 50% polyester
Twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom
REG. 2.39, NOW **1.97**
Full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom
REG. 2.99, NOW **2.67**
Pillow cases 42" x 36"
REG. 2 FOR 1.59, NOW 2 FOR **1.47**

USE OUR **LAYAWAY CHARGE IT!**

29
APR
29

A Devotion For Today . . .

It is more blessed to give than to receive. (Acts 20:35)
PRAYER: O Thou Giver of all things, we pray for the precious gift of a generous spirit, without which no life can be blessed and joyfully lived. In Jesus' name. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Court Of Criminal Appeals

From the record, there are two well qualified men seeking election on the Democratic ticket Saturday to a place on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

But a choice must be made, and The Herald urges consideration of a man who has proved himself and who is close to home, Earl W. Smith of San Angelo.

In Texas, the Court of Criminal Appeals is the highest tribunal dealing exclusively with criminal cases. Its five justices have grave responsibility and a tremendous job to do. They should be men expert in every phase of Texas criminal law, men respected within their profession and of demonstrated ability. Earl W. Smith

of San Angelo is such a man. He was a member of the panel selected by the State Bar of Texas to rewrite the state's code of criminal justice and the state penal code. He later presented the bar's recommendations to the legislature.

Smith knows criminal law first-hand from both sides of the courtroom table. He was a highly successful district attorney, and later has practiced as a defense attorney. He earlier had been city attorney and county attorney.

His record is impressive, and the West Texans who know him best are enthusiastic in their endorsement of him. He merits the support Saturday of West Texans.

Wary Of A Quagmire

Since Norodom Sihanouk was deposed in absentia as chief of state in Cambodia last month, he has abandoned any semblance of neutrality. Grasping desperately to regain power, he has aligned himself with North Vietnam, and, consequently, against the United States.

Premier Lon Nol of the new Cambodian regime made a desperate plea recently for U.S. aid, pointing to severe military setbacks at the hands of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. But the United States cannot extend military aid of any kind to Cambodia without enlarging the conflict in Southeast Asia, an act irreconcilable with President Nixon's policy of disengagement.

From this far-removed position we can only piece together the Cambodian situation. What is this new

regime? It bounded only half out of anonymity with its rise to power, and little is yet known of its form or intentions. At the moment it is friendly to the West, of necessity to some degree, yet there seems to be a vicious anti-Vietnamese sentiment. Recurrent reports tell of pressures against the Vietnamese, and there have been rumors of massacres. Ironically, the first sizable shipments of materiel came from South Vietnam.

Latest intelligence indicates that the new regime is in deep military trouble, which steps up the heat for more aid. Now the foreign relations committee of the U.S. Senate is actively opposing this on the grounds that the United States will become bogged inexorably deeper in the Southeast Asian quagmire.

Frustration

High School Unrest Boiling

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AN EDUCATION WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's high schools — from the ghettos to the suburbs — today are like boiling cauldrons.

No one can predict when the pot will boil over, but already violence, vandalism and noisy protest are common.

In February alone, a government survey showed, there were 43 incidents at high schools resulting in police being called 19 times to make 257 arrests — and many incidents go unreported.

These confrontations are like the steam issuing from the bubbling teapot — they are the most visible manifestation of the widespread student unrest detected in a nationwide Associated Press study.

THE STUDY indicated that only a tiny percentage of the nation's 18 million high school students are in open, sometimes violent, rebellion. But, at the same time, student complaints dominated scores of interviews.

Students from New York to California say their schools operate in a prison-like atmosphere — armed guards, fenced schoolyards and in one California school locked classroom doors.

Other complaints range from racism to censored newspapers, uninspired teachers to unrealistic regulations and refusal of school

administrators and parents to listen to the student demands for an education relevant to the world they must compete in.

Government officials are becoming increasingly concerned.

"I'm upset with the trend in the country," said youthful Tobey Moffett, director of the U.S. Office of Education's section on students and youth.

AS INCIDENTS increase there is a demand for stricter rules by parents, administrators and politicians.

"There is no evidence that tougher rules, stricter discipline or calling the police cool the situation. It only serves to increase the tension. You are not going to scare kids into submission. They have neither respect nor fear of the police."

What's behind the widespread unrest and the more limited outright rebellion and radicalization of America's teenagers?

It's a complicated jigsaw puzzle, but students say they are reacting to racism, poverty, war, low quality of education and denial of their rights by principals, administrators, parents and politicians.

"The current generation in the high schools has discovered that the situation they confront as students is inhuman and the status they hold is one of subjugation," said teacher Marc Libarite in the introduction of a book he co-edited, "The High School Revolutionaries."

"There is nothing radical about what the students are asking — the right to form their clubs such as anti-war or political, the right to dress as they wish, the right to a fair trial if accused," said Ira Glasser, New York Civil Liberties Union attorney who has been active in student cases.

GLASSER, 32, added "my generation used to gripe but didn't fight. Today's youngsters are not willing to take it."

"Because of TV," he continued, "Many youngsters are aware of social problems before they can read. Anyone under 25 years of age has already lived under the shadow of nuclear war. That's significant. They know doom is just around the corner."

Glasser said in almost every instance where a school has trouble the students were rebuffed when they sought redress of grievances in an orderly fashion.

"When students become militant, they do so because of long frustration," he concluded.

Once turmoil starts, many school administrators blame outside agitators. But Moffett said "there is a lot of evidence that outside agitators can't be blamed as the chief perpetrators of trouble."

He adds, however, that "external influence such as drugs, racism and war does influence school conduct."

Students say drugs are easy to get, on or off school grounds. Ken Blumenthal, a senior and top scholar at Sullivan High in affluent North Chicago, said:



DIRTY BIRD

Hal Boyle Alvin, You Dog You!!!

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a bachelor gets tired of hearing:

"What's the matter with you, Alvin, are you afraid of women?"

"How about borrowing your pad tomorrow night, old pal? An old girl friend of mine blew into town and I'd like a quiet place where we could just sit and talk quietly together alone."

"Well, if the worst comes to the worst, we can ask Alvin. He's always available."

"You'll like this girl, Alvin. She's a real swinger-plays the harp and everything."

"Our regular baby sitter is tied up this evening, Alvin. Can't you come over and take her place just this once? It's a real emergency-honest."

"Oh, yes, he can sew on buttons and everything."

"Boy, I bet if your apartment could speak, it could tell a lot of Alvin, you dog, you!"

"It must be lonely for you coming home every night to an empty apartment. After all, you can't put your arms around a television set."

"I bear Alvin lost his girl in kindergarten to a better man and has been sour on the ladies ever since."

"Me jealous of Alvin, Jan? That's a laugh, I'd sooner be jealous of a coatrack."

"You'll really go for this girl, Alvin. She got a degree in Greek from Radcliffe and likes to go bike riding in Greenwich Village after midnight."

"It isn't so much fun being single when you have to pay your income tax, is it, Alvin?"

"Often a best man, never the bridegroom."

"You may be having the time of your life now, young man, but have you ever given thought to

what it will be like when you're old and gray and have no one to take care of you?"

"It's nice having you as an escort, Alvin. A woman feels so safe with you."

"You'll be simply mad about this girl, Alvin. She has a fine mind, can dance up a windstorm, and has practically completely whipped her drinking problem."

"What makes Alvin think he'd be such a catch? I wouldn't marry him if I could get him free by sending away a box

top."

"Did you see in the papers, Alvin, that bachelors don't live as long as either married men or widowers?"

"About the only worthwhile thing you can say about Alvin is that he is certainly doing his bit to keep down the population explosion."

"You'll go absolutely gaga about this girl, Alvin. She's a bit bowlegged, I'll admit, but all her family are. They get that way carrying their loot to the bank."

John Cunniff

Don't Believe It

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a widespread belief in Wall Street, as elsewhere, that things can get just so bad before they must begin improving again. But realistically, everyone knows such an attitude is a flight from reality.

Too often the fellow who has a streak of bad luck gets slugged again. And how often is a spell of bad weather followed not by fair skies but by more storms?

The news in the business world is bad. And although harried analysts and hopeful brokers keep saying the turn has to come any day now, they say so for effect rather than from conviction. The bad news piles up.

Chrysler lost \$29.4 million in the first three months of the year. General Motors' net income fell 33 per cent to \$348 million. And Ford earnings dropped 26 per cent to \$124.4 million in the first quarter.

The impact of such tremendous declines becomes more evident when you realize that last year these three companies accounted for \$40 billion in direct sales.

Moreover, they were the chief customers for billions of dollars worth of glass, tires, fabrics and plastics. And through the use of their products, billions of dollars in oils, gasolines and greases were sold.

There are losses in the air also. Just when the travelling public was convinced it could fly anywhere, The Boeing Company reported an earnings decline and announced a "severe deterioration in the commercial airplane market."

And weren't computers supposed to solve all problems? International Business Machines, the premier blue chip of the 1960s, announced almost at the same time that it expects a difficult year, very likely with lower earnings.

To Your Good Health Keep On Babying A Damaged Liver

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a person has an enlarged liver, and the doctor puts him on a diet, no fried food and no alcohol, and the person stays on it for a month, and the liver went down, will it stay down when this person starts to drink beer and eat fried food again?—S.S.H.

This question has been asked in a thousand different ways. It always boils down to this: somebody develops cirrhosis of the liver. If he's lucky enough to catch it early, sensible diet and avoiding all alcohol will prevent the liver damage from continuing and getting worse. (Sometimes it takes longer than a month to get results.)

Now for some reason that I can't fathom, a great many cirrhosis patients think that, as soon as the swelling goes down, they can go back to drinking and eating the way they used to.

What happens? The trouble starts up again. After a few cycles of this, the liver is so badly damaged that nothing can be done to keep it from degenerating completely.

Liver failure is a most unpleasant way to die. Too many times it is entirely unnecessary — because the patient won't stick to the simple rules that will save him.

Once the liver has been dam-

aged to the extent of cirrhosis starting, any alcohol whatsoever is sheer poison.

I hope these few paragraphs will save some of these people from a great deal of misery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, 6, has just been found to have diabetes, and the doctor says she will have to take insulin twice a day.

Her parents have heard that a chiropractor can cure her with a few treatments if the pancreas is not too badly damaged. What is your opinion? — Mrs. M.C.

It is downright dangerous to listen to any such stories. Diabetes is not curable; but it can be controlled.

And since diabetes in a young child can progress at a rapid rate at times, I would not waste a moment in starting the insulin.

It also must be remembered that early diabetes in a juvenile can improve temporarily — called a "honeymoon period." This phase is short-lived; acidosis can suddenly occur, with insulin needed immediately. Hence the little girl should be kept under constant and expert observation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband thinks he's a big man.

Around The Rim Spectacular Spring Show

For fear my unesthetic colleagues will be disappointed, I feel compelled to contribute my annual bit on wildflowers.

THIS IS AN unusually good year for them in West Texas. In fact, there are so many that my limited knowledge is exhausted in one short survey of any spot. This doesn't make me feel badly, however, for one of the Soil Conservation Service men observed that "we're seeing a lot we never saw before." He thought that over and added ruefully "and probably won't see for a long time again."

A combination of late winter and early spring rains, together with an absence from the usual blustery and sometimes sandy spring weather has given long dormant seed a chance to germinate and take hold.

ONE OF THE earlier varieties which covers vast stretches and sometimes makes it appear that miles upon miles of countryside have been dipped in gold is the yellow bladder-pod, now fading from the scene. More prolific than in many years and just now reaching a peak is the yellow daisy (tetraeneuris). Roadsides and sand patches are dotted with a profusion of buttercup (oemothera), principally in its rich yellows but also in the pink shades. These are in the primrose family rather than the true buttercup (ranunculus), which shows up in lesser density in the low, rich spots. Another contributor to the golds has been wild mustard, now seeding and bowing out, and cut leaf (engelmann) daisy and theispermia.

DRIVING ALONG Interstate 20 east of town of an early morning, you see an abundance of cowslips and white buttercups, plus a remarkable display of Mexican poppy. Mixed in is some Texas prickly poppy (which also comes in a reddish purple and

yellow). They almost turn the countryside white. In pastures there are occasional patches of flea bane and rock daisies, adding to the white. Before long the bear grass (yucca) will begin sending up spikes and there will be an extravagant show of creamy white blossoms to take the place of Spanish dagger yucca which already is blooming.

ONE OF THE most colorful of our wildflowers — gallardia, known as fire wheel or Indian blanket — is in profusion this year. You don't even have to get out of town to see stretches of these daisies gaudy as Scotch plaid.

Of course, there is nothing that produces the vast sweep of lavender like tansy aster or Tahoka daisy as it is known. These light-colored flowers do for West Texas landscapes what the blue bonnets do for Central and South Texas. This year they are strong, and the flowers with deep color. One of the most beautiful flowers is the prairie verbena with its deep purple. Now and then you can stumble on to a patch of Texas star grass, which has an exotic purple star blossom.

WILD ONIONS and crow poison abound. Canagre, usually along sandy roadsides, put up brownish-bronze flowers. Also with bronze flowers — now putting on a real show — are copper mallow, Indian mallow and others in this family, some of them in salmon shades. Honeysuckle weed (guara) was never thicker.

Alas, before long the hot sun and wind will take toll on this, and we will be left with the heavy summer ones like trompillo with its silver, tickery leaves and pale blue flower and cherry pod. There will be some Tahoka daisies left, possibly with Mexican hat, and sunflowers. So enjoy this wild show while you can.

—JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence Electoral Reform Not Likely

WASHINGTON — While the Senate Judiciary Committee has recommended an amendment to the Constitution to abolish the Electoral College and provide for direct, popular election for the presidency, and the House has already endorsed such an amendment, there is no certainty that even if the measure gets through the Senate it will ever be adopted by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

The states with relatively small populations are not likely to give up the power they wield today through a combination of electoral votes. For once the Electoral College is abandoned and mere numbers of individual ballots cast at the polls are to be counted, the smaller states would have less voice in the final selection of a President than they have ever had.

THE THEORY behind the Electoral College, was that each state was a unit which casts its electoral votes on the basis of what a majority within each such territory desired. But if popular vote alone is to be the key, many a presidential election would be decided by a few states in the East, and it wouldn't matter how the West or the South or even some areas in the Middle West would be voting.

UNDER THE electoral system, a heavy majority in New York state, for example, would merely influence the choice of electors for one party or the other in that state. But if a popular election were held nationally, the number of votes cast in the populous states would be added together and a total vote soon would be reached giving a majority to a candidate without the need for much

support from the less populous states. It would be quite possible for the people in about a dozen states to elect a President.

UNDER SUCH circumstances, why should the legislatures of 38 states — which will be required for the ratification of a direct-election plan — vote for one when any new amendment is submitted to them for adoption? This is the question which has been asked again and again. Advocates of the popular-election doctrine have insisted nevertheless in putting the proposal through Congress, trusting that they can somehow persuade the state legislatures to change their minds later.

THERE HAVE been several plans proposed whereby the popular vote of a state would be split so that the entire number of a state's electoral votes would not be given to a single candidate who got a majority or a plurality. In the case of New York state, for instance, which has 43 electoral votes, the new theory is that they might be split almost in half between two parties in a close election and that this would be a much fairer way than for all to go to one candidate. This, it is claimed, would enable a nominee to pick up a minority electoral vote in many states which is denied him under the present system.

BUT WHATEVER changes are proposed, it seems certain that the smaller states are not likely to agree to give up the influence which they have exercised under the electoral college plan.

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Andrew Tully Douglas Impeachment Won't Stand

WASHINGTON — If I had the dough, I would pay Supreme Court Justice Bill Douglas a million smackers to retire, on account of that is the only legal way, at this point, that we can get rid of the man.

Douglas may not be the civic books' model of a Supreme Court justice, or even that of a Playboy magazine in its right mind, but there is a fatal flaw in the conservative crusade to impeach him. The boys seek to oust Douglas because he disagrees with House Republican Gerald Ford of Michigan and assorted other 110 per cent American right thinkers.

AS THE "EVIDENCE" against Douglas continues to emerge, it becomes clear that the conservatives' grounds for impeachment are based on eight findings by Ford that Douglas has written and uttered "left-wing" thoughts. Unfortunately, perhaps, this is not enough. Section 1 of Article III of the Constitution says Federal judges "shall hold their offices" (for life) "during good behavior."

POSSIBLY, it could be argued that disagreeing with Gerry Ford is an offense against "good behavior," but I think not. Aside from Ford's lack of divinity, there is a little item called the First Amendment which guarantees the right of freedom of speech even to Supreme Court justices of the Bill Douglas variety. Indeed, Ford has said a judge should not be impeached for his beliefs, while deposing from the other side of his mouth that Douglas' offenses include "revolutionary" writings.

LATEST OF these "revolutionary"

writings appear in Douglas' latest book, "Points of Rebellion," a slim and rather dull tome of 97 pages in which he suggested that "the redress honored in tradition" for today's youthful dissenters is revolution of the kind that freed the colonies from George III. Douglas further infuriated his enemies by permitting excerpts from the book to be reprinted in the Evergreen Review, the bible of sexual nuts and intellectual weirdos.

I SUPPOSE it would be reasonable to conclude that as a Supreme Court justice Bill Douglas has given aid and comfort to the militant crazies by his often outrageous opinions from the bench and by his speeches and more-or-less literary efforts. He has lent such vicious boos a touch of respectability and perhaps has encouraged them to smash an occasional window or throw a college president bodily out of his office.

BUT THIS is the "crime" of a mauling and rather pathetic old man (71) rather than a statutory offense. Quite properly, all eight Federal judges impeached by the House were charged with criminal conduct, not for harboring unpopular thoughts. It would make more sense if Ford and Co. sought to unseat Douglas for being foolish.

No, Ford and Co.'s charges won't wash. They would better spend their time drafting a law that would make it a crime to be a bore. Few juries in an America buffeted by the drive of self-styled avant-garde thinkers would find Bill Douglas innocent of this indictment.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, April 29, 1970

No For

By JEAN F. The Gay Hill school and the 2:45 p.m. time for first graders were the of discussion Trustees of the B. dependent Student studied the project budget.

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"Why not just and sixth grades

POLITI

ANNOUNC

The Herald is authori following candidacies subject to the Demo May 2, 1970.

For Congress, 17th Di

OMAR BURLESON

State Senator, 5th I

DAVID RATLIFF

State Legislator—34r

ROY FORD

RALPH L. MAHONE

DEE JON DAVIS

Chief Justice—11th Co

AUSTIN MCCLLOUD

District Judge—11th I

RALPH W. CATON

District Clerk

EVELYN HALE

M. FERN COX

Howard County Judge

HARVEY HOOSER

OMAR JONES

A. G. MITCHELL

D. A. BRAZEL

LEWIS HEFLIN

Howard County Clerk

PAULINE PETTY

County Treasurer

FRANCES GLENN

County Commissioner

BOB WHEELER

JEFF GRANT

JACK BUCHANAN

BILL TUNE

County Commissioner

HOWARD A. SHEI

ED EDWARDS

JOE T. SWINNEY

RAYMOND HAMB

BILL BENNETT

Justice of Peace, Pd

JESS SLAUGHTER

Justice of Peace, Pd

MRS. FRED H. AC

County Surveyor

RALPH BAKER

The Herald is author following candidacies subject to the Rep May 2, 1970.

District Clerk

GEORGE K. MOC

County Commissioner

GARNER MACDAN

FOR

WEATHER I

SNOW IS EXP

There will be

No Tax Hikes Expected For New School Budget

By JEAN FANNIN
The Gay Hill school problem and the 2:45 p.m. dismissal time for first through third graders were the main topics of discussion Tuesday night as trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District studied the proposed 1970-71 budget.

The \$5,193,640.12 expenditures budgeted out of receipts totaling \$5,232,678, has only a \$39,000 cushion of excess receipts, although a \$219,000 cash balance projected for the end of 1969-70 brightens the picture.

Sill, the teaching staff will be lightened by about 23, by simply not replacing teachers who resign. Most of this loss affects the elementary grades, with high school, Runnels and Goliad losing only two teachers each.

Supt. Sam Anderson and Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Lynn Hise, recommended that Gay Hill be reduced to a two-teacher school, combining first with second grade and third with fourth. Approximately 30 fifth and sixth graders would be bused into town to Washington Elementary.

The proposal would eliminate a principal and clerk at the school, although these persons would be absorbed into the school system, Anderson said. Board President Joe Moss expressed concern about busing the students into Big Spring, and Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper agreed with him.

"Why not just combine fifth and sixth grades and make it

a three-teacher school. We could still operate it without a principal or clerk," Moss said.

"Some fifth and sixth graders are getting big enough to cause a few problems in a school without a principal," Anderson said.

"Surely we could hire a man teacher out there," Mrs. Cowper said. "I just hate to see those children having a 30-minute or hour long bus ride every morning."

Several meetings ago a delegation from Gay Hill objected to consolidation of Gay Hill with elementary schools in town. The consolidation had been proposed by administrators to help save money.

Reduction of the teaching staff also makes it improbable that first through third graders will be kept until the regular closing time next year.

"I just don't like this. I understand that if we let them out at 2:45 p.m. this year, we would have the money available next year to keep them until 3:30," Mrs. Cowper said.

"Of course this is an imposition on some of our working mothers who have children let out at different times," Anderson said. "But I have long been in favor of letting the younger children out early. I think it is better for them if we don't keep them until 3:30."

The budget includes \$91,906 in salaries for general instructional aides, which allows \$51,000 reimbursement to the state, and \$25,248 is allocated for hourly aides.

Both groups will be utilized to provide elementary teachers with a 45-minute planning period required by the state.

"We have not really been complying with this law," Hise said. "Some of our teachers have been including this 45 minutes in the time they use for lunch."

Hise and Anderson estimated an additional \$23,933 would be required to make provisions to hold primary grades until 2:45 p.m.

"We also have a problem with the Title I program," Business Manager Don Crockett said. "We have been paying the Title I school aides out of Title I money. We really can't do this, as Title I money is supposed to be used over and above our regular services. If we provide aides to other schools, then we're supposed to provide aides to Title I schools."

A breakdown of the budget shows small increases in nearly every phase, with only two divisions showing decreases from the current year. Total maintenance is down \$750 as a result of deleting moving portable buildings, and Student Body Activities total is down \$11,704 as a result of a lower salary for the athletic director, lower prorated coaching salaries, and reduction of commercial laundry expenses for athletics.

The school laundry will handle the athletics laundry.

The largest increase, as might be expected, comes under instruction, with the budget going up \$332,573 under this heading. School officials are estimating a cost of \$3,522,140, due to the increase in teachers' salaries by the state.

The total operating expenditures is estimated at \$4,646,439, which is an increase of \$370,669. Capital outlay is estimated at

\$64,723, a decrease of \$14,593.50, and debt service requirements will be \$482,478.12, a decrease of \$700.85, for a grand total of \$5,193,640.12, which is \$355,374.62 over the 1969-70 school budget.

Receipts are expected to be up \$426,285.50, mainly due to the debt service and state income. The total state income expected during 1970-71 is \$2,557,960, an increase of \$476,694.50. Current taxes in the debt service will yield \$452,200, which is \$42,694 more than current budget receipts.

Local, county and federal income are expected to be down from the current year, with the school district losing \$64,148 in local revenue; \$38 in county revenue; and \$28,917 in federal revenue.

Crockett said the pessimism on local revenue is caused by a \$140 million tax roll, which is \$11½ million less than last year. Total local revenue anticipated next year is \$1,921,250; county revenue, \$462; state revenue, \$2,557,960; federal, \$268,806; and debt service, \$484,200.

Action Pends On Youths

Action is pending on two teenagers, a boy and a girl, referred to the juvenile officer Keith Jones for possession of marijuana.

Also pending is action on two boys, 13 and 15, referred by police for burglary of three separate places. The two are in custody of the juvenile officer.

A girl, 16, and a boy, 16, have been counseled and released to parents after being referred to Jones by police. The girl was referred for being drunk and the boy for violation of a city ordinance.

Three boys, all 14, were referred by police for truancy. They were released to school officials.

Jones released a 13-year-old Odessa boy arrested here for minor in possession and carrying a prohibited weapon and notified Odessa juvenile authorities.

He also began a counseling program with a boy, 16, referred today by parents for behavioral problems.

New Police Uniforms OK'd, Cemetery Deed Accepted

After a slightly tardy start and without the services of one commissioner, the Big Spring City commission moved through its regular agenda at a brisk pace Tuesday afternoon approving a change in police uniforms and acceptance of a deed to Catholic cemetery lands bordering Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Only a half-dozen spectators attended the proceedings as the commissioners, with Garner McAdams absent, met at their new time of 5:15 p.m. and heard Chief of Police Jay Banks express his view that police "need to change their image due to the many social changes in the nation."

He said studies across the country showed that police officers "increasingly encounter resentment just because of the military style uniform." The brass and accessories of the ordinary uniform "seem to shout authority," the chief said, but the new blazer and slack outfit will "soften" the police officer's appearance and make it easier for him to do his job.

"We won't get so far away (from the old uniform) that people won't recognize police officers," Banks said, "but the new uniform will soften their appearance."

To start, only supervisory (sergeants and above) and certain headquarters personnel will adopt the gold and tan suit to test public reaction, Banks said. Later all regular and reserve officers will change from the old uniform into the new, he said. The old uniforms topped with a western hat would be used for "rough work," such as manhunt and civil disorders until they are worn out, Banks said.

The department had taken an informal survey of residents by showing visitors a picture of two police officers of similar appearance, one dressed in the old uniform and the other in the new, and asking which of

the two would the visitor most likely take into confidence. The response was almost unanimously in favor of the civilian-dressed officer, Banks said.

The plan calls for 12 regular officers and four reserves to change to blazer and slacks during the remainder of this fiscal year financed through the regular police uniform account in the city budget. The cost per officer will be \$125 for a total of \$2,000, all of which can be drawn without additional allocations, Banks said. Tentative plans are that the rest of the department will change during the next fiscal year.

City Manager Larry Crow said he recommended the change enthusiastically and the commission approved unanimously.

Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson told commissioners that the city had received a deed to a 3.7-acre tract of cemetery land from a Catholic Church, which forms part of the north border of Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Commissioner George Zachariah said he felt maintenance and records difficulties at the Catholic plot could be overcome with "hard work" and by using "established procedures" in adding it to the permanent care part of the present city cemetery.

Anderson said he had estimated "roughly" that the cost of improving the cemetery would be \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Commissioner Eddie Acric asked if the city would be able to send the remaining plots at the cemetery to help finance maintenance. City Attorney Herb Prouty said the land would have to be included in the permanent care cemetery which is maintained through the sale of lots. Anderson estimated that 80 lots on the land had not been used.

Commissioner Wade Choate said he opposed acceptance of the deed only until burial records could be provided by the church or other sources. He also asked which of the two Catholic sections at the cemetery the deed involved. Anderson said the Latin American section, west of the plot under consideration, was not included in the deed description and that he was uncertain who owned the other land.

Anderson asked specifically what the city could do about unidentified grave markers which stand throughout the cemetery. He said that for economical maintenance, the city would have to take some of the markers down and without proper records, this could present a problem.

Zachariah answered that notice could be given if the owner of the grave could be determined and the markers pulled up until the grassy overgrowth is trimmed.

No concrete solutions to the questions raised were offered. Zachariah moved for acceptance of the deed and the commission approved by a vote of two to one with Choate dissenting.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 2, 1970.
- For Congress, 17th District
OMAR BURLISON
State Senator, 34th District
DAVID RATLIFF
State Legislator—43rd District
ROY FORD
RALPH L. MAHOONEY
DEE JON DAVIS
Chief Justice—11th Court of Civil Appeals
AUSTIN MCCLLOUD
District Judge—118th Dist.
RALPH W. CATON
District Clerk
EVELYN HALE
M. FERN COX
Howard County Judge
HARVEY HOOSER
OMAR JONES
A. G. MITCHELL
D. A. BRAZEL
LEWIS HEFLIN
Howard County Clerk
PAULINE PETTY
County Treasurer
FRANCES GLENN
County Commissioner, Pct. 4
BOB WHEELER
JEFF GRANT
JACK BUCHANAN
BILL TUNE
County Commissioner, Pct. 2
HOWARD A. SHERRILL
ED EDWARDS
JOE T. SWINNEY
RAYMOND HAMBLY
BILL BENNETT
Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 2
JESS SLAUGHTER
Justice of Peace, Pct. 2
MRS. FRED H. ADAMS
County Surveyor
RALPH BAKER
- The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 2, 1970.
- District Clerk
GEORGE K. MACCONNELL
County Commissioner, Pct. 2
GARNER MCADAMS

Armstrong Seeks Support In Land Office Campaign

Expressing confidence that the people of Texas have grown weary of loose management of the general land commissioner's office, Rep. Bob Armstrong of Austin brought his own campaign for the post here Wednesday.

He was met here by Jack Little, the attorney, who was in University of Texas law school with Armstrong, who, incidentally, is a law partner of another Big Spring, Charles (Lefty) Morris.

Armstrong said that the report of the state Senate committee investigating the affairs of the land office bore out his contention that "the incumbent land commissioner apparently has condoned a policy of almost total neglect in the discharge of his duties concerning oil pipelines on state lands."

"Worse, there is clear evidence why there are no comprehensive maps of submerged pipelines that cross Texas bays and sadly, it is because the land commissioner has remained unconcerned about the problems in this critical area. The reasons that emerge appear to be a disinterested and lackadaisical attitude about possible pollution and disaster along the Texas coast and that the commissioner simply doesn't recognize the problem, or worse, he doesn't care."

Oil companies are cooperative, and there is no good reason why complete maps of all submerged pipelines could not be on file so that in event of a leak or spill the line can be identified promptly and the companies notified at once to proceed, he said.

Armstrong said that first of all he would devote full time to the office and have no outside business interests to divide his time or concern. Second, he said, he will see that an open-door policy is observed at the office and that he will be available for questions or press



BOB ARMSTRONG

conferences anytime with representatives of the media, and "I'll try my best to answer any questions."

He noted that his opponent had boasted of the growth of the permanent school fund from the leasing of state lands during the last decade.

"The oil companies deserve most of this credit," Armstrong declared. "They have submitted the bids and carried out the development. Most of this would have come about regardless of whom was land commissioner, but I think that had someone been on the job all the time, perhaps it could have been handled even more efficiently."

Armstrong said he was finding that people are growing weary of clowning and high-handed handling of the office as though it were a private domain. Most of the people who have told them they voted absentee also said they were voting for a change in the office, he added.

With him were Mrs. Armstrong and Dave McNally, an aide. He has been in the Panhandle and the Midland-Odessa area this week and will go to Abilene, Brownwood, Texarkana, Longview, Houston, Corpus Christi and Austin before Saturday. Since last September, he has travelled 350,000 miles in campaigning for land commissioner.

pickups a day to handle the transportation problem," Butler said the committee also needs bags in which to put paper to keep it from blowing out of the trucks.

The Task Force set the week of May 4 to clean sites along Third and Fourth Streets and US 87, to beautify entrances to the city. Work will begin at 5 p.m. each day.

The project is part of a city-wide campaign to make Big Spring an All-American City.

Concert Season Ends Thursday

The Big Spring Concert Association current season comes to an end on a lively note here Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Kid Thomas brings his jazz band here from the famous Preservation Hall in New Orleans, the mecca for fans of this unique form of American music.

This is not Dixieland or some other derivation of jazz, but is the pure form of "jazz," as it was known originally when it was born along Basin and Canal streets and the French quarter in New Orleans, and along the docks and on Mississippi River boats.

Maj. E. K. Browning Jr., regional commander of the Department of Public Safety's Region IV, said this is only one of many adult training schools being conducted in this area and throughout the state to assist persons in acquiring Texas drivers licenses.

Insurance Problem, Hearings Aired

An insurance problem concerning a wrecked police car and a series of public hearings rounded out the city commission agenda as the commissioners met in regular session Tuesday afternoon.

City Manager Larry Crow presented the wrecked automobile problem as an additional item to the published agenda. Chief of Police Jay Banks' service car was wrecked last month while it was parked downtown and an estimate placed the total damage at \$1,600.

Crow said he and the chief doubted that the car would be suitable for police work if repaired and that the insurance company covering the damage had balked at paying for a new one.

Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson said he felt that a salvage bid on the car received earlier, plus a favorable insurance claim, would be sufficient to replace the car with a new one.

City Attorney Herb Prouty said he had talked with the insurance representatives and felt that they would offer the city a compromise settlement more favorable than the original proposal.

The commissioners decided to accept the salvage bid and to seek bids to furnish a new car.

Requests for three zone changes and two beer permits were approved by the commission.

W. E. Connell asked that he be granted a permit to sell beer on the premises of his restaurant at 1909 Gregg. There was no opposition.

Octavio Loyola's request to place a hamburger stand on his property at 711 NW Aylford was

approved without opposition and without Loyola's presence.

Mrs. Gladys Whipple was also unopposed on her request for a zoning change from residential to light commercial for property at 501 and 503 Bent.

She said she needed the change to sell the property to a company manufacturing water softeners.

First Federal Savings and Loan requested to change lots 1200 through 1208 Wright from general residence to light commercial was approved over the opposition of Mac Tate who owns property near the site. Charles Beil, representing First Federal, said the three lots owned by his firm would be used as a parking lot by a man who intends to establish an air conditioning and heating service company across the street.

Commissioner George Zachariah told Tate, who said he felt an obligation to his neighbors to oppose the change in a residential neighborhood, that the commission had difficulty in finding men to serve on the city planning and zoning board and that even more difficulty would be incurred if the commission did not back up the board's recommendations. All requests for zone changes and permits are screened by the planning and zoning board before they are heard by the commission.

Zachariah then moved to override the planning and zoning board's denial of a beer permit to Walter Estep for his tavern at 1502 W. 3rd. Estep had appealed the denial and was making his second appeal before the commission to obtain the permit. His appeal was approved.

THEFT REPORTS

James E. Skeen, 804 W. 13th: bicycle stolen.

Broughton Truck and Implement Company, Lamesa Drive: two tires and wheels stolen.

MISHAPS

College Park Shopping Center: rolled from park. Tomia A. Waitton, 407 Settles, and (parked) Jerry Barron, 3223 Cornell; 3:28 p.m.

Forsan Senior Wins Award

An 18-year-old Forsan senior Tuesday night won a \$100 scholarship given each year by the Howard County Teachers Local Unit to the outstanding graduating senior in Forsan or Coahoma.

She is Wanda Jo Beeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson, Forsan. The scholarship applies to the college of her choice.

The presentation was made during the annual banquet in the Big Spring Country Club. Teachers from Forsan, Elbow, Coahoma and Howard County Junior College belong to the organization.

Guest speaker Keith Swim spoke on kindergarten and adult education. Swim is administrative assistant for special programs with the Big Spring Independent School District.

New officers elected are Phillip Wynn, Coahoma, president; Mack Alexander, Forsan, vice president; Cliff Ferguson, Coahoma, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Danford, Elbow, treasurer.

Outgoing officers were H. D. Smith, Forsan, president; Mrs. Dale Ferguson, Coahoma, secretary; and David Redwine, Forsan, treasurer. The slate of outgoing officers did not include a vice president.

Pickup Help Is Sought

The Pride People Task Force of the Chamber of Commerce is asking for persons with pickups to donate time next week to help carry trash to the sanitary landfill.

"We've got about 400 persons committed and lots of property to clean up," M. Sgt. Robert Butler said, "but we need about two pickups a day to handle the transportation problem." Butler said the committee also needs bags in which to put paper to keep it from blowing out of the trucks.

Driving Class Set At Lamesa

An adult driver training school will be held in Lamesa beginning May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Guadalupe Community Center.

Classes will be conducted through May 7 in both Spanish and English. Each class will be limited to the first 65 persons to register. Area persons can register at the Big Spring drivers license office, 2000 Birdwell. Those registering will be required to furnish proof of birth date.

The class is being sponsored by the Texas Department of Public Safety in cooperation with Dawson County Sheriff J. A. (Shorty) Hancock and Chief of Police James P. Bobo.

Maj. E. K. Browning Jr., regional commander of the Department of Public Safety's Region IV, said this is only one of many adult training schools being conducted in this area and throughout the state to assist persons in acquiring Texas drivers licenses.

Seven Taking Police Tests

Chief of Police Jay Banks said this morning seven applicants will compete in qualification tests today to replace two men leaving the local department.

Banks said the seven applicants will be tested to take the place of patrolmen Don Murphy and Fred Parsons. Murphy is applying to another department, Banks said, and Parsons will go into business here.

The morning's test will determine the applicants' aptitude for police work and those that pass this part of the test will go before a board of review for oral examination this afternoon, Banks said.

Those who pass both tests will then be the object of a background check run by the department, Banks said.

VANDALISM

Betty Rodriguez, 301 NE 11th: rock thrown through a window.

LOCATIONS

MARTIN
John L. Cox No. 1 Dickenson is planned as a 9,200 foot probe in the Spraberry Trend Area 12 miles northwest of Stanton. Location is 1,200 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 2, T-1-S, T&P survey.

DEATHS

Harry Lees, Friday Rites

Services for Harry Lees, 73, who died here Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. John Beard, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Lees, whose father was associated with the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., was born here Nov. 1, 1896. After World War I in which he served, he purchased a tailor shop from Guy Brown and operated it 34 years until he retired in 1953. He was one of the founders of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo and was a vice president at the time of his death. On April 4, the American Legion post cited him for 50 years of membership in the organization.

He was a member of local Masonic orders, Staked Plains Lodge 598, Big Spring Chapter 178, council 117, commandery 31, of which he was a past commander.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Ethel Brown, the daughter of a pioneer ranch couple; one son, B. B. Lees, Portales, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Eddie Rae) Clark, Dathan, Ala.; a brother, Dr. Charles R. Lees, Dallas; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One son, John H. Lees, was killed in action in World War II and the service club at Webb AFB is named for him.

Mrs. Thelma Hull, Graveside Rites

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Mount Olive Cemetery for Mrs. Thelma L. Hull, 67, wife of Jack Hull. She and her husband moved to Wichita Falls 20 years ago.

Mrs. Hull died Tuesday after an illness of 24 days duration. Services were to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Owens-Brumley Funeral Home in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Hull was born Thelma Lassiter, Sept. 24, 1902, and she lived here until they moved to Wichita Falls where her husband is a carpenter and painter.

Surviving are two brothers, Jack Lassiter, Fort Worth, and George Lassiter, Wichita Falls; and one sister, Mrs. Mattie Sanderlin, Wichita Falls.

STOCKS

Volume	6:30-7:00
30 Industrials	up .13
20 Rails	down .04
15 Utilities	off .54
15 Chalmers	down .04
American Airlines	21 1/2
American Crystal Sugar	21 1/2
American Motors	21 1/2
American Petroleum	21 1/2
American Phosphate	21 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	21 1/2
Anacostia	21 1/2
Baker Oil	21 1/2
Boxer Labs	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Ben Guel	21 1/2
Brilliant	21 1/2
Bristol-Myers	21 1/2
Brunswick	21 1/2
Colt	21 1/2
Cerro Corp	21 1/2
Chrysler	21 1/2
Cities Service	21 1/2
Coca-Cola	21 1/2
Collins Radio	21 1/2
Continental Airline	21 1/2
Continental Oil	21 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	21 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2
50 Dow Chemical	21 1/2
Dr. Pepper	21 1/2
Elcor Chemical	21 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	21 1/2
Fidelity Union	21 1/2
Firestone	21 1/2
General Electric	21 1/2
Foremost McKesson	21 1/2
Franklin Life	21 1/2
General Telephone	21 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2
Grace, W. R.	21 1/2
Gulf Oil Co.	21 1/2
Gulf & Western	21 1/2
Halliburton	21 1/2
Harvey Aluminum	21 1/2
IBM	21 1/2
Ind. American Life	21 1/2
International Controls	21 1/2
Jones-Lugheim	21 1/2
Kimberly-Clark	21 1/2
MACCO, Inc.	21 1/2
MARCO	21 1/2
Marine-Midland Bank	21 1/2
McCullough Oil Co.	21 1/2
Mobile Oil	21 1/2
Monsanto	21 1/2
Norfolk & Western	21 1/2
N. American Aviation	21 1/2
Parke-Davis	21 1/2
Penn Central Railroad	21 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	21 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas	21 1/2
Procter-Gamble	21 1/2
Ramada	21 1/2
RCA	21 1/2
Republic Steel	21 1/2
Reynolds Metals	21 1/2
Royal Dutch	21 1/2
Scott Paper	21 1/2
Seair	21 1/2
Shore Road	21 1/2
Shell Oil	21 1/2
Sherwin	21 1/2
Sherrill	21 1/2
Southwestern Life	21 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif.	21 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind.	21 1/2
Standard Oil, N.J.	21 1/2
Sun Oil	21 1/2
Swift	21 1/2
Synthetic	21 1/2
Texas	21 1/2
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.	21 1/2
Texas Gas Trans.	21 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21 1/2
Texas Instruments	21 1/2
Tractor	21 1/2
U.S. Rubber	21 1/2
U.S. Steel	21 1/2
Western Union	21 1/2
White Motor	21 1/2
Xerox	21 1/2
Zellerbach	21 1/2



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast Wednesday for the Midwest and the South. Snow is expected in Montana and North Dakota. Snow flurries are predicted in the West. There will be cold weather in the Southwest.

29 APR 1970

TEXAS' TORRID SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

More Personalities Traded

By The Associated Press
Allegations of conflict of interest and hysterical campaigning were traded Tuesday by Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Lloyd Bentsen in their torrid battle over the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Texas.

Less personal issues were aired by Rep. George Bush and Robert Morris, rivals for the Republican nomination for senator, as the campaign steamed down the stretch toward Saturday's primary elections.

"No man has ever run for the Senate or governor of the state with more conflicts of interest than Lloyd Bentsen," Yarborough declared during a day which took him to the Sherman-Denison area and Greenville, an

ended with a vigorous stumping effort in Fort Worth.

The senator has contended that Bentsen, a Houston millionaire with insurance holdings, seeks election to help fight legislation which would restrict certain business interests.

In a release handed newsmen, Yarborough said in reference to the Bentsen campaign, "No wonder they are spending millions in this race. They are trying to save a financial empire that is going to be as illegal as rioting in the streets."

Although newsmen did not hear Yarborough make this statement, one of his aides said it stood as an accurate quotation from the senator.

Yarborough told a group of Fort Worth supporters that as chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, he determined a need for the prevention of the closing of a federal narcotics center there.

"This is an example of what I, as your United States senator, can do for Texas and can do to meet a dangerous national problem," he said.

television commercials linking the senator to violence in the Washington antiwar moratorium and at the last Democratic national convention.

Bentsen dismissed the allegation that he is running for senator to protect his business interests by saying, "Even his figures are inaccurate. To the best of my memory, our (insurance) company has stock in only four banks and less than 25 per cent in any of those. But the whole thing's too ridiculous to even discuss."

Aides said Bentsen would take part at 7 to 7:30 p.m. today in a live telecast over Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio stations, answering questions telephoned to KRLD-TV in Dallas. They estimated the viewing area takes in more than half the state's population.

Bush, courting Republican votes in East Texas, said the Nixon administration's welfare

reform bill does not provide a guaranteed annual income as claimed by his opponent, Morris.

DON'T WORK

"We have it (guaranteed income) now," Bush went on. "All you have to do is not work. Under the new proposal, you must register for a job, take job training and accept a job when it is offered. This is not a guaranteed annual wage."

He also said during a swing through Lufkin, Longview, Kilgore and Tyler that he opposes busing to carry out integration of public schools.

"Rather than through busing," Bush said, "I think a better answer for achieving quality education for all lies in perfecting the best possible freedom of choice plan."

"I don't believe that busing school children contributes to a sound atmosphere conducive to learning. I do believe that de-

segregation plans should involve minimum possible disruption of the educational routine of children."

Morris, a Dallas lawyer and former congressional committee aide, took issue with the Supreme Court as he recommended a two-pronged attack on traffic in drugs and pornography.

Pledging quick action toward this objective if he goes to the Senate, Morris proposed (1) the establishment of a Senate fact-finding committee and (2) passage of a bill by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., which would block reversal by the Supreme Court of jury verdicts in cases involving pornography and obscenity.

Bond Sales On Target

Sale of United States savings bonds in District 4 hit the target for the first quarter, but Howard and Dawson counties are running ahead of schedule, L. A. Larson, Lloyd chairman, reported today.

Sale of bonds in the district amount to \$118,902 in March, making \$378,935 for the year, or 25 per cent of quota. Area 1, in which this district is located, sold \$900,043 in March, making \$3,120,127 for the year, or 23 per cent of quota. Texas sales were \$14,317,669 in March, making \$46,858,407 for the first quarter, a gain of 4.6 per cent.

Sales by counties in March (with cumulative totals in parenthesis) and per cent of quota follow:

Andrews \$2,519 (\$9,644) 16;	Dawson \$5,023 (\$35,740) 36;
Fisher \$2,272 (\$11,449) 23;	Gains \$3,400 (\$10,899) 16;
Howard \$65,034 (\$184,377) 31;	Martin \$1,316 (\$6,593) 22;
Mitchell \$22,227 (\$39,504) 26;	Nolan \$4,952 (\$44,598) 17;
Scurry \$4,952 (\$36,131) 24;	totals \$118,902 (\$378,935) 25;

'GETTING DESPERATE'

Yarborough's itinerary called for him to move on to Wichita Falls and Abilene today.

Asserting that wild charges by Yarborough show "he is getting desperate," Bentsen said at Lufkin, "He reminds me of a hysterical man screaming under water. The only things produced are bubbles."

Bentsen, a former congressman from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said at another point that he has lodged a complaint against his opponent with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington.

He accused the senator of violating the code for fair campaigning in "alluding to me as an insurance promoter who bilks the public... attacks against my family which have no bearing whatever on this campaign... attacks against me as a 'tax dodger' and 'war profiteer.'"

Yarborough complained to the same committee earlier that Bentsen used unfair tactics in

KBYG Radio Sale Filed With FCC

Application for transfer of radio station KBYG (AM) in Big Spring to Howard County Broadcasting, Inc. was filed Tuesday afternoon with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, it was announced today by William J. (Jack) Wallace, president of Big Spring Radio, Inc., the present licensee of the station. Sale price in the application was \$170,000 plus other considerations. Transfer to the new company is subject to approval of the FCC.

Big Spring Radio, Inc. has operated KBYG since July 1, 1962.

The buyer, Howard County Broadcasting, Inc. is headed by John H. (Jay) Hicks III, president, who is currently executive vice president of KLVJ (AM) and KBYD (FM) in Beaumont. Hicks attended SMU and the University of Texas, and graduated from Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont. He has a wealth of broadcasting experience in programming, sales and management, including positions at KOLE (AM), Port Arthur; KRLD-AM-FM-TV, Dallas; and KNOW (AM), Austin. He is married and has one son. His current civic activities include serving as a director of the Southeast Texas Better Business Bureau.

Other officers of Howard County Broadcasting, Inc. are Rodger B. (Bill) Watkins, executive vice president, and Thomas O. (Tom) Hicks, secretary-treasurer. Watkins is president of WTAU-AM-FM, Bryan-College Station. Tom Hicks and Jay Hicks are brothers, and



JAY HICKS

Tom Hicks has been associated with Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

The new corporate president, Jay Hicks, stated, "We fully recognize the long and excellent public service that KBYG has rendered the Big Spring area under the guidance of Jack Wallace, and it is our hope to continue this same fine service to this outstanding West Texas Community."

Hicks also announced that James G. (Jim) Baum would be named the manager of KBYG. Baum is currently vice president and program-news director of KBYG.

Due to the backlog of work at the FCC, the official transfer approval is not anticipated before early Fall.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	68 Hindu official	29 Dove call
1 Cracker	69 Biblical brother	30 Curdle
6 Vociferate	70 Downy duck	31 French state
10 Cud	71 Transmitted	32 Western lily
14 Come up	72 Augmented	33 Heroic achievement
15 Literary alias	73 Exp'oit	34 Gaelic
16 Church court		35 Weather forecast
17 Skirt sections	DOWN	40 Hiatus
18 Stores: 2 words	1 Stipend	42 Bushy herb
20 Type squares	2 Bouquet	45 Venerable
21 Wood sorrel	3 Primary	47 High note
23 Canine quarters	4 Compass point	49 Parrot
24 Devil worshiper	5 Sonorous	51 Charged particles
27 People of New Guinea	6 Food	52 Be present at
28 Has a share in	7 ——— king	55 Reprimand
33 ——— Molnar, writer	8 Razor cut	56 Like some roofs
36 Prefix: reverse of	9 Feel attraction for: 3 words	57 Wise men
37 Musical instrument	10 Of the skull	58 School bodies: abbr.
38 Cycle	11 U. S. inventor	59 Feeble
39 Pull	12 Latin abbr.	60 Related
41 Peculiar	13 Methods	61 Drench
43 Shred	19 Sinecure	65 Ascot
44 Large land mass	22 Modifying factor	67 Stamp
46 Girl's name	25 Anthropoid	
48 Shed	26 Firmly metal	
50 Certain athlete: 2 words		
53 Bunk		
54 Lures	Puzzle of Tuesday, April 28, Solved	
58 ——— the nose on your face		
62 Haul		
63 Hasten		
64 Observes: 2 words		
66 Roman official		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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17					18						19	
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64						65			66	67		
68						69			70			
71						72			73			

The State National Bank

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Are You Tired of Washing in Public?
Uncover A New Way To Wash!!

Come By or Call
Big Spring Hdw. for A Free Home Demonstration
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Hoover's Portable Laundry
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Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main

"It'll never happen to ME!"

SURE IT WON'T!
But just in case, it might be a good idea to be insured against that "unlikely" occurrence.
We're here to help you with sound insurance protection against damage to your car, your home, your business, yourself...

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Permian Insurance Agency
PERMIAN BLDG.
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ELECT DEMOCRAT

D. A. (Dave) BRAZEL

COUNTY JUDGE

The ONLY Candidate With A Plan For A BETTER Howard County

The ONLY candidate not seeking personal gain through election to public office

I sincerely urge Howard County voters to check very carefully into the character and community background of all the candidates; what is their business background? Are they good financial risks? Are they men of good habits? Are they free of indebtedness or obligations? Do they have the courage to speak out for the best interests of all Howard County? My record is open, and my pledge is before you.

For A Better Howard County For Judge

VOTE (x) BRAZEL NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT
A MAN YOU CAN TRUST

● HONEST ● QUALIFIED ● DEDICATED (Paid Pol. Adv.)

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT WARDS... AND NOW SAVE EVEN MORE!

MONTGOMERY WARD everyday low PRICES REDUCED!

Low priced blower-type window cooler
4000-CFM cools up to 3 to 4 rooms. 2-way air deflector grille; built-in pump; one speed. Snap-lock, filter frames. UL listed.
\$99.00 REG. \$109.95

Wards best window cooler—3-speed
4800-CFM for 4 to 6 rooms cooling. Adjustable air volume. Handsome walnut grain vinyl coated grille. Built-in pump. UL listed.
\$154 REG. \$164.95

Side-discharge for large area cooling
4200-CFM model. Installs on roof or wall with duct-work. Cools entire home. Snap-lock filter frames.
\$88.00

Down-discharge for big area cooling
4200-CFM model. Connects with ducts to cool entire home or office. Easy-to-do snap-lock filter frames.
\$99.00

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OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BIG

1-B

OLDEST AD... birthday celebr... pares women... of predicab... Naval Acade...

Gran... Repo...

HEREFORD... The Deaf Smit... jury issued a... day warning... crime "of the... moving into H... surrounding ar...

The grand ju... duced a spec... into organized... traffic abuse i... border county...

The statem... "many areas... States call He...

CO

1 Cle... Rem... f... Clean... pad tr... scratch

2 Che... Tur... sure it... place... conditio... tension

3 Oil... Lub... and bl... bearing... grade f... oil. Dor... Comm

1308



OLDEST ADMIRAL — Adm. Richard H. Jackson, Corona, Calif., preparing for his 104th birthday celebration May 10, calls for a sweeping modernization of the U.S. fleet and compares women's hemlines with ocean waves—they "go up and come down again with a kind of predictable regularity." He is the nation's oldest admiral and oldest graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1887.

Grand Jurors At Hereford Report 'Mafia Type' Crime

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) — The Deaf Smith County grand jury issued a statement Tuesday warning that organized crime "of the Mafia type is moving into Hereford and the surrounding area in a big way."

The grand jury recently concluded a special investigation into organized crime and drug traffic abuse in this Panhandle border county.

The statement noted that "many areas of the United States call Hereford 'the area

for narcotics'" and that laws concerning marijuana, pills and hard drugs are not being adequately enforced in the county.

Cancer Meeting

STANTON (SC) — The annual meeting of the Martin County Society will be held Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Officers will be elected, and all attendees will be served a covered dish dinner.

The findings of the grand jury revealed that organized gambling was growing with large bets being placed on sporting events and games of chance spreading in local clubs.

The report said "local persons were involved in running the organization, and that 'We can be in real trouble if the citizenry does not become aroused.'"

The grand jury also recommended to the county commissioners that they request the resignation of County Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams, saying "no smooth working relationship between the county judge and other elected officers of Deaf Smith County can be had as long as H. C. Williams is the county judge."

Williams replied "He found it noteworthy that the grand jury made no charge of dereliction of duty, misconduct in office or inability to legally conduct the duties" of his office.

The county commissioners will meet Friday morning with the county Democratic and Republican committees in an attempt to name a successor to county sheriff Ed Roberson who is resigning, but will remain on the job until a new appointment is made.

Nixon's Nominee Chances Real Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — A friendly Senate Judiciary Committee called Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota today before what shaped up as a one-day hearing on his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Judiciary chairman, said with no opposition witnesses expected, he would call a meeting Thursday to act on the 61-year-old judge's nomination.

Blackmun, a member of the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals for 11 years, has the endorsement of all his fellow judges on the circuit and of the American Bar Association's federal judiciary committee.

The ABA committee reported in a letter to Eastland Tuesday that Blackmun "meets high standards of professional competence, temperament and integrity," its highest recommendation.

Blackmun was chosen by President Nixon to fill the seat vacated by Abe Fortas after the Senate rejected his first two nominees, Clement F. Haynsworth of Greenville, S.C., and G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla.

In response to requests by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader in the fight against Haynsworth and Carswell, and three other Democrats, the Justice Department late Tuesday sent Eastland a list of all securities held by Blackmun at the time he became an appeals judge, all subsequent acquisitions and dispositions, and a schedule of present holdings.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said in the letter Blackmun had never sat in any case involving any corporation of which he was an officer, nor in any cases involving parties he had represented as an attorney.

The letter stated Blackmun



HARRY A. BLACKMUN

was involved in six cases concerning a client of his former law firm but Kleindienst said all fell within the ABA's ethical

standards. In none of the cases, he said, was the party a client at the time the judge was a member of the law firm.

The investment list indicated Blackmun owns \$32,691 in various securities, compared with \$18,784 when he became a federal judge. The largest bloc of holdings is \$14,972 in U.S. Treasury bills.

Haynsworth had far more extensive stock holdings than Blackmun, and Bayh and other opponents contended he had ruled in cases which gave at least an appearance of insensitivity to judicial ethics.

After Carswell's rejection earlier this month, Nixon accused the Senate of discrimination against the South and said he would turn to another area of the country to find a Supreme Court nominee who shared his view that the Constitution should be strictly interpreted.

FPC MEMBER TELLS TEXANS Control Of Gas Prices No Longer Workable

MIDLAND Tex. (AP) — Carl E. Bagge, an outspoken advocate for changes in gas prices, and a member of the five-man Federal Power Commission, said Tuesday "the commission can no longer effectively regulate the price of wellhead gas."

Speaking to West Texas oil and gas men, Bagge also said "we are facing a national emergency crisis in the power industry."

Bagge said that nuclear energy power plants "are in big trouble" and that a drastic reappraisal of the future usage of fossil fuels—coal and gas—is needed.

He spoke at a joint luncheon before members of the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the West Texas Geological Society.

Bagge contended that price controls are outdated resulting from an economic revolution in the 1930's, and has challenged other members of the Federal Power Commission along with other power experts in the country.

"The role of the government is much different than in the 1930's through the 1960's," the commissioner declared. "It is now necessary to take steps to stimulate the base supply of gas and put it and coal on a competitive basis."

"Both are in short supply while the demand is increasing every year," he continued. "Opening import markets for

60-cent liquid natural gas from Canada and South America is not the answer."

He added that price regulations were once the answer to problems in the petroleum industry when they were utilized as a substitute for competition during an era when surplus gas was abundant.

Pointing to the West Texas Permian Basin the commission, in its first area rate decision, established a test of the efficacy of producer price regulation.

"It was not a theoretical test. It did not involve econometric models or the expert testimony of numerous economists and petroleum engineers. It was a simple test. The test involved an examination of the functional effectiveness of the decision based solely upon the supply of gas elicited by the price which was established," Bagge said.

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 Grantham Jewelry
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IT'S GET YOUR COOLER READY TIME

ARCTIC CIRCLE

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

- Clean Cabinet**
Remove dirt and sediment from reservoir pan. Clean out drip holes in pad trough. Repaint any scratched or rusted areas.
- Check Pump & Belt**
Turn pump shaft to be sure it's not corroded in place. Check drive belt for condition and proper belt tension.
- Oil Bearings**
Lubricate blower motor and blower wheel shaft bearings. Use any good grade No. 20 or 30 motor oil. Don't overoil!
- Replace Pads**
For best cooling results replace used pads with genuine Arctic Circle chemically-treated odor-proof Aspen filter pads.
- Check Wiring**
Be sure the wiring insulation and control switch are in good condition. Check wiring connections for tightness.
- Operate Cooler**
Check for cooling efficiency. If you need parts, paint, repairs or even a new cooler... call us for prompt service!

Commercial • Duct Model • Window Coolers
ALL SIZES IN STOCK
COOLER PADS AND PARTS
JOHNSON SHEET METAL
 1308 E. 3rd Phone 263-2980

Capt. Paladino Is New Supply Chief

It has been a busy month for Capt. Donald C. Paladino Webb's new chief of supply and supply squadron commander. He replaced Major William Maginsky, who retired at the end of March.

In addition to signing for the three million dollar supply account and an equipment account valued at almost 10 million dollars, the new supply chief retains his duties as wing cost reduction monitor. While filling a slot normally held by a lieutenant colonel, the captain is only the second junior officer in the Air Training Command to hold a similar position. In addition, Goodfellow AFB, is satellite to Webb for supply.

Moreover, the Paladino's second child was born just two weeks ago.

Capt. Paladino has run the full course in supply at Webb. There is not an officer's slot in the entire 300-man complex that he has not held down.

A 1965 graduate of the University of Bridgeport, Conn., he enlisted in the Air Force in 1966. He completed his basic training as an enlisted man, applied for officer training school, and was commissioned.

The captain arrived at Webb in February, 1967, to begin his apprenticeship for the top supply slot under Col. Gregory Perron, then chief of supply. Capt. Paladino first served as

Enrollment Holds

Enrollment held fairly steady in Big Spring schools last week. The total of 7,081 was down only seven for the week and all of that and more came at Airport school which lost eight. Elementary enrollment was 3,719, secondary 3,204, and special education 158.

Capt. Paladino Is New Supply Chief



CAPT. D. C. PALADINO

item accounting officer during the early days of the Univac 1050-II computer in base supply. In 1968, he served for a time as equipment management officer. Next, he was material facilities officer, responsible for Webb's warehouse facilities.

Over a year ago, the captain served a tour as supplies management officer, charged with requisitioning supplies, the repair cycle unit, and bench stocks. His last post was as management and procedures officer — the right hand man of the chief of supply. Capt. Paladino married the former Diane Crocco. In addition to their new daughter, Denise Troy, the Paladinos have a two-year-old son, Don Jr.



ERNEST WELCH PAUL PETERSON

EXTENDED TERMS

If it is not convenient for the family to take care of the funeral expenses in a single payment, we're more than willing to arrange extended terms. We wish to make matters as easy as possible for those we serve.

RIVER-WELCH
Funeral Home
 610 SCURRY

VOTE FOR JACK BUCHANAN COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4



QUALIFICATIONS:
 19 years business experience
 College Graduate
 Active in Church and Civic Affairs
 Favors County buying goods locally
 (Pol. Adv. Pd. for by friends of Jack Buchanan)

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

1¢ SALE

at
Tompkins Tire Center

601 E. 2nd Phone 263-2971

You can buy the world's finest tires:

- DUNLOP ELITE (Premium Tire)
- DUNLOP GOLD SEAL (First Line Tire)
 Regular 4-Ply Or Nylon
 Fiberglass Belted "70" & "78"
- DUNLOP CW 44 Silent Traction (For Jeeps and Pickups)

AT MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST PRICE PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX **AND** GET THE SECOND TIRE FOR 1¢ PLUS FEDERAL TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRES.

Instant Easy Financing
 18 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
 Ride on your new Dunlops as you pay

BANKAMERICARD

DUNLOP HAS A LIFETIME AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE ON ALL AUTOMOBILE TIRES

29 APR

BUZZ SAWYER

SAWYER?... THIS IS HUFFPUFFER. **GOOD NEWS!** MY BREWERY WILL NOT DUMP ITS WASTE INTO OTTER CREEK AND KILL THE FISH... WHAT'S MORE, I'M FLYING DOWN IN THE COMPANY JET TO DEDICATE HUFFPUFFER PARK.

I WONDER IF YOU COULD... ER... HAVE THE MAYOR AND A FEW LEADING CITIZENS ON HAND?

WELCOME MR. HUFFPUFFER

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

By Dave 4-29

Thank you, sir!

Understand you're going to do a little sight-seeing on the way home! Have fun!

But remember, you're still in the Navy! Your first weekend drill with the Reserves will be one month from today!

Yes, sir!

UNITED STATES NAVAL TRAINING CENTER LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

4-29

PEANUTS

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED ABOUT THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL...

IT WAS ALL VERY DEPRESSING... I WISH I WOULDN'T HAVE THOSE DREAMS...

IT'S TOO BAD WE CAN'T KNOW AHEAD OF TIME WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DREAM

MAYBE THEY COULD PUBLISH REVIEWS

GASOLINE ALLEY

You men are now released from active duty! Good job!

Thank you, sir!

Understand you're going to do a little sight-seeing on the way home! Have fun!

But remember, you're still in the Navy! Your first weekend drill with the Reserves will be one month from today!

Yes, sir!

UNITED STATES NAVAL TRAINING CENTER LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

4-29

Thank you, sir!

Understand you're going to do a little sight-seeing on the way home! Have fun!

But remember, you're still in the Navy! Your first weekend drill with the Reserves will be one month from today!

Yes, sir!

DICK TRACY

VEHICLES WELDED TOGETHER. GET THE TORCH CREW.

"NO, THE CORONER WILL WANT TO MAKE HIS REPORT ON THE VICTIMS AS THEY ARE."

AND AUTHORITIES WANT THIS FREEWAY OPENED PRONTO. WHAT'LL WE DO?

CHIEF, SEND OUT A LOWBOY TRAILER. WE'LL HAUL THIS TANKER AND CAR, INTACT, TO THE POLICE YARD.

NANCY

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT CITY?

I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR IT

IT'LL NEVER BE INVADDED BY PARATROOPERS

4-29

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT CITY?

I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR IT

IT'LL NEVER BE INVADDED BY PARATROOPERS

MARY WORTH

BEN? THIS IS SUSIE...

SUSIE? YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD IT IS TO HEAR YOUR VOICE! WHERE ARE YOU?

I'M NOT IN TOWN! I HEARD ABOUT MARILYN'S BEING TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL-- BUT I CALLED TO TELL YOU I WOULDN'T BE THERE FOR THE PERFORMANCE!

AT LEAST A HALF HOUR'S DRIVE!

SUSIE, LISTEN TO ME! WE HAVE A FULL HOUSE! PLEASE-- START IN HERE IMMEDIATELY!

L'I' ABNER

SHE FELL IN LOVE WITH YOU, AT FIRST SIGHT-- EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE THE WRONG MAN!!

OH, BOY-- IS AH!!

OF COURSE YOU DON'T DESERVE HER!! NOBODY DOES--

LEAST OF ALL ME!!

BUT SHE WANTS YOU-- AND THAT'S THAT, SON!!

NOT QUITE, DAD.

4-29

OH, BOY-- IS AH!!

OF COURSE YOU DON'T DESERVE HER!! NOBODY DOES--

LEAST OF ALL ME!!

BUT SHE WANTS YOU-- AND THAT'S THAT, SON!!

NOT QUITE, DAD.

REX MORGAN

I SHOULD NEVER HAVE PROMISED BARBARA THAT I WOULD KEEP THIS A SECRET, MR. ATWOOD! ... NOW I HAVE TO TELL YOU!

... THE MAN SHE BELIEVES SHE IS IN LOVE WITH IS THAT ROCK MUSICIAN... HARRY PERRY!

YOU MEAN SHE SNEAKED OUT TO MEET HIM? I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE THAT!

CAN YOU THINK OF ANY OTHER EXPLANATION?

AND AT THIS MOMENT... A POLICE CAR! IT WOULD BE SIMPLY AWFUL IF HE STOPPED ME!

... AND FOUND OUT I DON'T EVEN HAVE A BEGINNER'S LICENSE!

BLONDIE

THAT WAS THE MOST BORING MOVIE I EVER SAT THROUGH!

THREE WASTED HOURS! AND I COULD HAVE BEEN HOME CATCHING UP ON MY SLEEP

THOSE BEACH SCENES WERE SHOCKING! IMAGINE-- LOLA LA DISH RUNNING AROUND IN THAT MINI-BIKINI!

WHY DIDN'T YOU WAKE UP?

4-29

THAT WAS THE MOST BORING MOVIE I EVER SAT THROUGH!

THREE WASTED HOURS! AND I COULD HAVE BEEN HOME CATCHING UP ON MY SLEEP

THOSE BEACH SCENES WERE SHOCKING! IMAGINE-- LOLA LA DISH RUNNING AROUND IN THAT MINI-BIKINI!

WHY DIDN'T YOU WAKE UP?

TERRY

YOU'RE A PUFFED UP BLIND FOOL, KARL-- EVEN WHEN YOU'RE NOT HIGH! YOU SAID WE'D BE THE DARLINGS OF PEKING, I KNEW YOUR KIDNAPPING STUNT WAS SILLY!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO US IN CHINA? THEY'LL PUT US TO WORK IN A COMMUNE AS AN EXAMPLE TO THEIR OWN YOUTH!

NO! I WON'T LET THIS EVIL OLD MAN RUIN MY PLAN. KARSOV IS MY GIFT TO THEM. I'LL TELL THE WORLD...

IT WOULD BE MOST UNWISE TO STRESS THAT POINT, YOUNG MAN!

RICK O'SHAY

AFTER THE SKIRMISH WITH THE YANK PATROL, ONLY SIX MEN WERE STILL ALIVE... PAWSON, SUMMERS AND FOUR OTHERS...

... SUMMERS WANTED PAWSON TO GIVE THE MAP, AND THE GOLD... TO THE CONFEDERACY... BUT PAWSON DIDN'T SEE IT THAT WAY...

... THEY ARGUED AND PAWSON DREW ON SUMMERS... BUT HE WASN'T FAST ENOUGH, SUMMERS KILLED HIM, TOOK THE MAP AND ROPE OUT...

... WITH THE OTHER FOUR ON HIS HEELS!

STAN LYDDE

AFTER THE SKIRMISH WITH THE YANK PATROL, ONLY SIX MEN WERE STILL ALIVE... PAWSON, SUMMERS AND FOUR OTHERS...

... SUMMERS WANTED PAWSON TO GIVE THE MAP, AND THE GOLD... TO THE CONFEDERACY... BUT PAWSON DIDN'T SEE IT THAT WAY...

... THEY ARGUED AND PAWSON DREW ON SUMMERS... BUT HE WASN'T FAST ENOUGH, SUMMERS KILLED HIM, TOOK THE MAP AND ROPE OUT...

... WITH THE OTHER FOUR ON HIS HEELS!

SMITTY

I'LL GET YOUR HAT, MISTER!

MOST PEOPLE USUALLY GIVE A DIME!

OKAY-- I'LL PAY YOU!

SNUFFY SMITH

I SHORE HAD A GOOD TIME AT TH' PICNIC, JUGHAID

IN THAT CASE, I THINK I'LL GRAB ME A LITTLE KISS

VE JEST TRY IT AN' I'LL HOLLER FER MY PAW

I AIN'T KISSIN' THAT OL' VARMINT

4-29

I SHORE HAD A GOOD TIME AT TH' PICNIC, JUGHAID

IN THAT CASE, I THINK I'LL GRAB ME A LITTLE KISS

VE JEST TRY IT AN' I'LL HOLLER FER MY PAW

I AIN'T KISSIN' THAT OL' VARMINT

MOON MULLINS

ARE YOU THE WAITER?

I'M THE FOOD DISPENSER ENGINEER.

I'D LIKE SOME STRAWBERRY PIE-- IS IT GOOD?

YES, BUT THAT'S THE LAST PIECE...

I'LL HAVE IT.

YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND... I HAVEN'T HAD MY LUNCH YET, SEE, AND...

DENNIS THE MENACE

PUFF HARDER! I WANNA TOAST THIS MARSHMALLOW!

4-29

KERRY DRAKE

RAFTON'S FRANTIC EFFORTS TO DRY THE SPARK PLUGS GET RESULTS AT LAST!

IT STARTED! ... NOT A MINUTE TOO SOON-- IF I'M GONNA CATCH THAT FLIGHT EAST!

Mean-while

THIS HEX MARK ON MRS. CRAFTON IS MORE CRUDE THAN THOSE FOUND ON THE OTHER VICTIMS!

MAYBE THE KILLER HAD LESS TIME FOR HIS ART WORK!

YOU SAY YOU WERE HIRED TO PROTECT SHASTA CRAFTON! WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THIS HAPPENED, DRAKE?

DOWN ON THE BEACH... ASLEEP!

YEAH? CAN YOU PROVE THAT?

BEEBLE BAYLEY

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY I'LL EVER GET THE PENTAGON TO RECOGNIZE ME

STARTING RIGHT NOW I'LL RUN THE MOST EFFICIENT CAMP IN THE ARMY! MISTAKES WILL NOT BE...

AAAUGH! I'VE GOT TO STOP LEAVING THUMBSTICKS ON MY DESK UPSIDE DOWN!

THUMP!

4-29

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

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

HUBOG

ETHAL

GURFAL

VERDIN

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NIPPY DAUNT SMUDGE TUXEDO

Answers: What the burlesque queen was responsible for-- HER OWN "UNDOING"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 29, 1970

Bob Over

By TOM
A snake-bit
High School b
off San Angel
here Tuesday
setting Bobcat
in the 12th to
in a 3 hour
Zone game.

James Farri
better and ne
luck. He kept
visitors und
fatal round. I
seven hits an
earned-run av
year now is so

Big Spring tw
chances to en
first eight in
toughest kind
the resident m
In the 12th
walked for Sa
Montgomery s
second base. I
out a bunt, n

Teens Diamon

Tryouts in b
and Sophor
Baseball leagu
ducted at the T
north of town
and Saturday.

The Thursd
drills get und
and continue u
The Saturday
at 2:30 p.m.

All new boys
leagues must a
of the three w
transferring fr
Junior ball mu
at least twice
Workouts will
park simultane
Any boy
registered for
on hand 30 mi
drills begin the
with his birth

**Teache
Player**

COAHOMA -
to play in the C
league can pic
blanks from el
teachers anyth
and May 1.

Youths of L
are eligible to
cut. In additi
peeewee boys w
Boys enterin
first time this
eligibility blan
when they go
later this week.

A softball le
through 12 ye
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Coahoma has
diamond of reg
a peeewee field.
Play in sch
begin until sch
missed for the

**Hernand
In Snyder**

SNYDER -
pitched Snyder
over Lamesa h
The win en
retain first
South Zone
nandez famed
his sixth decis
three losses.

Jim Patrick
run with the
Snyder in the
score at 3-3.
counted for
with a on
seventh.
Lamesa
Snyder
Richard Hardbu
Hernandez and Lo



ACTION VIEWED FROM CENTER FIELD
Joe Walz, SA, delivers ball to Jimmy Farris

Bobcats Win In 12th Over Bovines, 2-1

By TOMMY HART
A snake-bitten Big Spring High School baseball team held off San Angelo for 11 innings here Tuesday but the pace-setting Bobcats broke through in the 12th to earn a 2-1 victory in a 3 hour 33 minutes East Zone game.

James Farris never pitched better and never had tougher luck. He kept mowing down the visitors until he tired in the fatal round. He yielded only seven hits and fanned 17. His earned-run average over the year now is something like 1.0.

Big Spring twice had excellent chances to end the game in the first eight innings but the toughest kind of breaks ruined the resident nine.

In the 12th, Hunt Batjer walked for San Angelo. Steve Montgomery sacrificed him to second base. Gary Lacy beat out a bunt, moving Batjer to

third. Lacy then stole second. Roy Holland followed with a double down the left field line that permitted Batjer and Lacy to hot-foot it home.

Big Spring was far from through. Roddy Caffey doubled to open the Steer half of the third, the ball dropping near the left field fence when the Angelo

outfielder apparently lost the ball in the haze.

Roger Dixon and Charley Rodriguez went out in order but Farris was passed intentionally. Andy Gamboa followed with a double, his third hit of the game. Caffey scored easily but Farris tried to make it home all the way from first and was out on a fine relay by the shortstop. It was a dramatic finish to a fine game.

In the Steers' frustrating eighth, Gamboa singled and Joe Martinez followed with a sacrifice. Gamboa raced to third when reliever Batjer tried to pick him off second and threw into center field.

Coach Fern Smathers of San Angelo pulled a shift to try and cut off the run at home, bringing center fielder Sykes in to play third and moving Holland up for the expected bunt. The strategy paid off. Rick Peurifoy hit a wicked line drive to Sykes who speared it somehow and stepped on third to double off Gamboa.

The Steers had the sacks choked in the fourth and two on in the second, fifth and tenth rounds but couldn't score.

Big Spring returns to play in Abilene against Cooper Thursday. Coach Oakey Hagood has nominated Dave Duncan for work on the mound.

Jackson Team Wins Tourney

Tommy Jackson and Bobby Nobles teamed up to win the Big Spring Golf association's string tournament the past weekend at the Munny course. The two put together a low-ball score of 64.

Milton Jones and W. A. Allen finished all along in second place, with a 65. Jimmy Welch and Bill Crance were third, with a 67.

Tied for fourth were two teams. One was composed of Bob Waters and Roy Cederberg, the other of Chubby Moser and Jimmy Forsyth. Each had a 70.

A total of 36 entries took part in the event.

Warren Pitches Cards To Win

The Cardinals handed the Braves their third straight defeat in National Little League play here Tuesday night, 8-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Warren. The Red Birds are now 2-0 in the standings.

Jodie Matthews banged out three hits for the winners while Dick Battle, Gary Moore, Phil Woods, Wade Cobb and Warren each had two in the Cards' 17-hit offensive.

Dale Osborn and Steve Corey had the only hits for the Braves.

Braves	ab	r	h	bi	Cardinals	ab	r	h	bi
Shill	3	0	0	0	Moore	4	1	2	1
Zapp	4	0	0	0	Woods	4	1	2	1
Smith	2	0	0	0	Cobb	4	0	2	0
Osborn	2	0	0	0	Battle	4	1	2	1
Carry	2	0	0	0	Warren	4	1	2	1
Froman	2	0	0	0	Mathews	4	1	2	1
Lazano	2	0	0	0	Elliott	3	1	0	0
Brunson	2	0	0	0	Kr. Robinson	3	1	1	0
Gregg	1	0	0	0	Brown	3	1	1	0
Hedges	0	0	0	0	Tindal	1	0	0	0
Brunson	1	0	0	0	Pfeiffer	1	0	0	0
Owens	1	0	0	0	Kv. Robinson	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	2	0	Totals	36	8	17	8

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	12	5	.706	1 1/2
Detroit	11	5	.688	1 1/2
Boston	9	8	.529	3
Washington	8	8	.529	3
Cleveland	7	9	.438	4 1/2
New York	8	11	.421	5

WEST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
California	12	6	.667	—
Minnesota	10	6	.625	1
Oakland	8	10	.444	4
Chicago	6	11	.353	5 1/2
Kansas City	6	11	.353	5 1/2
Milwaukee	5	13	.278	7

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Baltimore 4, Chicago 2	Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1	Detroit 8, Kansas City 3	New York 7, California 5
Boston 2, Oakland 1	Washington 9, Milwaukee 6	TODAY'S GAMES	
Detroit (Killebrew) @ Kansas City (Draga 1-1), N			
Cleveland (Hand 0-2) @ Minnesota (Katt 0-0), N			
Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) @ Chicago (Sisk 0-0), N			
Milwaukee (Krause 2-3) @ Washington (Bosman 2-2), N			
California (Messersmith 2-2) @ New York (Cumberland 1-0)			
Oakland (Dobson 1-3) @ Boston (Siebert 0-1), N			

Teens Launch Diamond Drills

Tryouts in both the Hi-Junior and Sophomore Teen-Age Baseball leagues will be conducted at the Teen-Age complex north of town Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Thursday and Friday drills get under way at 5 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m.

The Saturday workouts begin at 2:30 p.m.

All new boys coming into the leagues must attend at least two of the three workouts. All boys transferring from Soph to Hi-Junior ball must also work out at least twice during the period. Workouts will be held in each park simultaneously.

Any boy who has not been registered for play needs to be on hand 30 minutes before the drills begin the first day, armed with his birth certificate.

Teachers Have Player Forms

COAHOMA — Boys planning to play in the Coahoma Baseball league can pick up enrollment blanks from elementary school teachers anytime between now and May 1.

Youths of Little League age are eligible to play in the circuit. In addition, a league for pee-wee boys will be organized.

Boys entering school for the first time this fall can pick up eligibility blanks at the school when they go in for orientation later this week.

A softball league for girls, 9 through 12 years, will also be formed under the aegis of the Coahoma Baseball league. Coahoma has a Little League diamond of regulation size plus a pee-wee field.

Play in all leagues will not begin until school has been dismissed for the summer.

Hernandez Shines In Snyder's Win

SNYDER — Merce Hernandez pitched Snyder to a 6-5 victory over Lamesa here Tuesday.

The win enabled Snyder to retain first place in 3-AAA South Zone standings. Hernandez fanned nine in winging his sixth decision, compared to three losses.

Jim Patrick drove out a home run with the bases empty for Snyder in the fourth, tying the score at 3-3. Hernandez accounted for the winning run with a one-run single in the seventh.

Lamesa 200 102 0-5-1
Snyder 002 120 1-4-8-1
Richard Hardburger and Bealy Merce Hernandez and Larry Weil

Gary In Nelson Meet



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

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—South African Gary Player was a late entrant for the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic and immediately stepped into a role as one of the favorites.

The crew-cut, little Johannesburg, rancher was undecided about his playing - traveling plans as late as the first part of this week, but made up his mind to extend his current American tour.

"I talked it over with my wife," he said Tuesday. "And we decided it would be best to play at least another week. We're getting pretty homesick for the kids, but this seems like the right thing to do."

Player originally had planned to return to South Africa after the Tournament of Champions, as he usually does after six or seven tournaments.

Player, enjoying one of his better years and probably the hottest performer on the tour right now, finished in a tie for second in the T. of C in Rancho La Costa, Calif., last week and boosted his earnings to over \$72,000 in just seven weeks in the United States, easily the best showing of the year.

"I'm playing probably the best golf of my career," said the little man who has swept all the world's major titles.

He's the only one of the top four finishers at La Costa scheduled to compete in this 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the soggy Preston Trail Golf Club course, but joins a stellar field that also includes Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

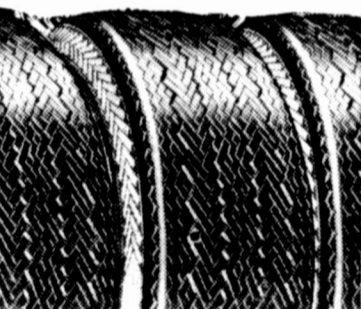
Among the missing are Frank Beard, winner of the Tournament of Champions, along with Masters title holder Billy Casper and British Open champ Tony Jacklin.

Morton's Plays Odessa Tonight

Morton's Foods will tangle with the Odessa Merchants in a softball doubleheader in Comanche Trail park this evening.

The first of two seven inning contests gets under way at 7 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD



USED TIRES
\$2
Selected & Approved
Highland Center

per and British Open champ off from busy schedules. Grier Jones was a late with, finished fifth. The game's greatest gate attraction always ranks as a threat for the No. 1 spot.

ECONOMY BUY! Firestone CHAMPION



Full 4-Ply
Nylon Cord

Brand new tires...
Not seconds,
blems or retreads

Comets, Corvairs, Falcons,
Darts, Specials and Valiants

\$15.00

6.50-13
Tubeless
Blackwall

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3
Plus \$1.60 per tire Fed. excise tax
and tire off your car.

Camaros, Chevelles, Chevy IIs, F-85s,
Fairlanes, Ambassadors, Corvettes,
Rebels, Plymouths and Tempests

\$17.50

7.35-14,
7.75-14
or 7.75-15
Tubeless
Blackwall

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3
Plus \$2.04 to \$2.19 per tire Fed. excise
tax and tire off your car.

Buicks, Chevrolets, Fords,
Dodges, Mercurys, Pontiacs,
Oldsmobiles, T-Birds

\$20.00

8.25-14, 8.15-15
8.55-14 or
8.45-15 Tubeless
Blackwall

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3
Plus \$2.33 to \$2.53 per tire Fed. excise
tax and tire off your car.

**Brake & Front-End
Car Service OFFER!**

We do all this:

1. Align front end
2. Balance front wheels
3. Adjust brakes (drum type)
4. Repack outer front wheel bearings

Extra charge for cars with air conditioning or torsion bars.

\$9.95 Parts extra if needed

Lawn & Plant Food

20-10-5

5,000 square-foot coverage... feeds grass for months.

\$1.99 Per Bag 22 lbs. net

Limit 2 bags per customer at above price... additional bags \$2.99.

Firestone TRANSPORT

Heavy-duty 6-Ply nylon cord tires for PICKUPS, VANS & CAMPERS

\$23.40 6.70-15 Black tube-type

All prices plus \$2.40 to \$2.55 Fed. excise tax and tire off your vehicle.

6.50-16 Black tube-type \$25.60
7.00-15 Black tube-type \$30.85

Firestone High Performance Tire Center

507 E. 3rd DOYL BIRDSONG Manager Phone 267-5564

Sunland Park

This Sunday—
The Richest Race In Sunland Park's History!
THE \$75,000 SPRING QUARTER HORSE FUTURITY

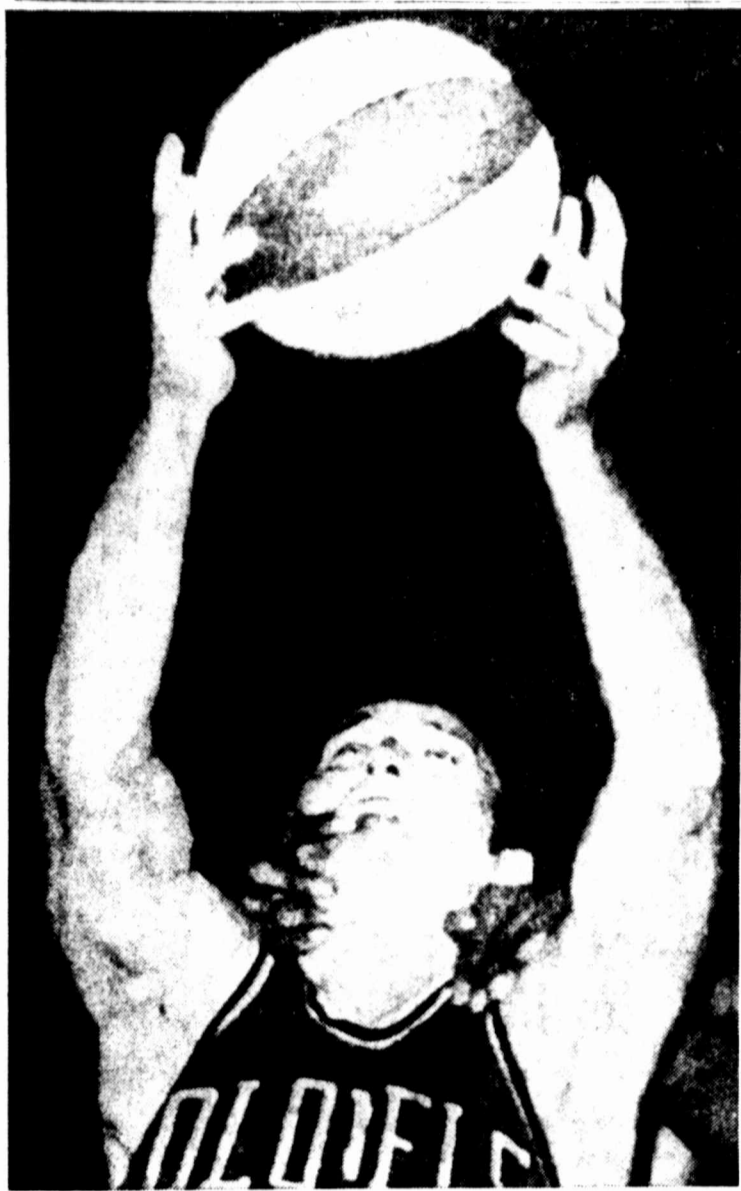
Traditionally the most important Quarter Horse race at Sunland—this year it's bigger than ever—a thrilling 350-yard run for an estimated purse of \$75,000! Here is great racing at its best! Also this Sunday—a lucky fan will win a free three-day all-expense-paid holiday for two at Las Vegas' magnificent Hotel Tropicana. There is nothing to buy... drawing coupons are free at the entrances. The drawing will be held after the last race this Sunday.

Enjoy the last twilight race of the season this Friday at 3:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday post times —1:30 p.m.

Only Two More Weeks of Racing!

Sunland's Spring Season ends Sunday, May 10, with the Riley Allison Thoroughbred Futurity, with an estimated purse of \$40,000. This race brings out the finest two-year-old Thoroughbreds of the year. Also Sunday, May 10, the drawing will be held to determine the winner of the 1970 gold Cadillac. Register this weekend and next weekend!

29 APR 29



Gail Lassus Eyeing State

GAIL — Seven members of the Borden County High School girls' track and field team are eligible to compete in the State meet, which will be held May 15-16 on the Abilene Christian College track in Abilene.

The Gail group includes Cheron Billeck, high point girl in the recent Regional meet at Robert Lee with 32 points.

Gail relay teams broke Regional records in the 440 and 880-yard events. In addition, the Coyotes' Pam Shoemaker established a new mark in the high jump when she clear 5-1.

The Gail girls eligible to go to state are Betty Gray, Cindy Brown, Caroline Gray and Miss Billeck in the 440 and 880 relay events, Sandra Hancock, Paula Smith, Betty Gray and Miss Shoemaker in the mile relay, Miss Billeck in the long jump triple jump and 100-yard dash, Cindy Brown in the 60-yard dash and Miss Shoemaker in the high jump and triple jump.

There is a possibility the Gail team will compete in a State Qualifiers meet at Eldorado May 8.

Van Kountz is coach of the Coyotes.

McMurtrey Hurls Colts To Win

The Colts won their first American Little League decision in two starts by drubbing the Pirates, 4-1, Tuesday night.

Bryan Broughton clubbed a home run in the second to get the Colts on their way. C. Burrow smashed a two-run double in the following round.

K. McMurtrey limited the Bucs to three hits, two of which were accounted for by R. Travis.

Colts	ab	r	n	Pirates	ab	r	n
Palmer	3	1	1	Anderson	3	0	1
McMurtrey	2	0	1	Bodde	2	1	0
Burrow	1	1	1	Travis	2	0	2
Marquez	3	0	1	Ramsey	2	0	0
Ringsaker	3	0	1	McKinney	2	0	0
Broughton	2	1	1	Hurst	1	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	Holt	1	0	0
Allen	1	0	0	Vaughn	1	0	0
Balley	2	0	0	Pringle	1	0	0
Totals	20	4	4	Hotbach	1	0	0
				Burns	1	0	0
				Totals	21	1	1
					0	0	0
					0	0	0

CARRIER FOULED BY GREEN

Darrel Carrier (35) of the Kentucky Colonels is hindered somewhat by the hands of New York Nets' Luther Green, behind Carrier, in battle for the ball Tuesday night at West Hempstead, N.Y. Green was called for fouling Carrier in fourth period of ABA Eastern Division semifinal playoff game, which Kentucky won, 116-113. Series is now tied at three games even.

Fans Are Asked To Name Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest baseball team of all time?

Some say it was the 1927 New York Yankees. Others vote for the 1931 Philadelphia A's and the St. Louis Cardinals of 1931, 1934 and 1942.

The 1954 Cleveland Indians get a little backing. So do the 1955 and 1956 Brooklyn Dodgers. And the 1961 New York Yankees, the 1966 Baltimore Orioles and the 1957 Milwaukee Braves.

In connection with a computer elimination contest, the National Broadcasting Company is asking fans and players to vote for their favorite team. The six winners will join the 1951 New York Giants and the 1969 New York Mets in a computerized tournament that will be telecast during the summer in pregame shows before the weekly Game of the Week broadcasts.

The '69 Mets and '51 Giants will meet in the first game May 9 with Sal Maglie pitching against Tom Seaver. Pertinent film clips of players and interviews will help the announcers create an abbreviated version of a game. Winners will advance in the eight-club competition with a finale scheduled for late August.

Members of the Hall of Fame and other outstanding players were invited to join fans in sending letters to a computer in Princeton, N.J., with their choice as the best team in the last 50 years. Over 2,500 letters have been received. The deadline is May 4.

There are some interesting selections. Curt Simmons, one of the great pitching stars of the Philadelphia Whiz Kids in 1950, voted surprisingly for the 1955 Dodgers.

Bob Friend followed the form chart by selecting the 1960 Pittsburgh Pirates for whom he was an outstanding pitcher.

Frankie Frisch, a shortstop on the 1931 Cardinals who beat the Philadelphia A's in the series in which Pepper Martin ran wild, voted for that '31 team with the reservation that he would switch to the 1934 Cards, whom he managed, "in a short series."



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

JIMMY CANNON, New York columnist: "Frank Howard now is sure of his identity. He is the heavy man for the Washington Senators and last season he struck 48 home runs, drove in 111 and hit for an average of .296. 'I came of age,' he said, a man of 33 speaking with a boy's simplicity. It is Ted Williams, his manager, who moved up Howard's batting average 22 points. 'I've had trouble making contact with the ball,' Howard explained. 'But he impresses on you that you must get a good ball to hit. Patient selectivity.'"

TED WILLIAMS, on why he always hit so well in Boston: "Everything was green out there. No shadows, no distracting signs. Even that short (315 feet) left-field wall helped because, though I was a pull hitter, I could hit a late pitch, or slice it, and it still might go up against, or over, that barrier. So I never worried about hitting late and this feeling allowed me to develop the most valuable luxury a hitter can have: The ability to wait on the ball. You can follow the pitch better. You can protect the plate with two strikes on you. Even if you waited too long, sometimes, and missed, you could tell yourself you'd get ready for the same pitch again and you'd be ready."

Blind MOOSE SOLTERS, former big league batting great, now fighting back after a mild brain spasm that hampered his speech pattern:

"No, I don't receive financial help from the major leagues. The commissioner's office is aware of my condition. I did not qualify for the players' pension. Rules are rules and I was out of the game before the pension benefits were put into effect. But I have no bitterness. Thank God, I am blessed with a good wife and five wonderful children. My older children all worked their way through college and are in professions. On Aug. 1, 1941, I was struck in the left temple by a ball thrown during a pre-game warmup in Washington. I was crossing the field, heading for the dugout, when I saw my two brothers-in-law in the stands. I waved to them and that's all I remember. I knew my eyes were going when I could see only half of Tiny Bonham, the Yankee pitcher. He weighed well over 220 pounds. My wife and I are so proud of our kids. I've never seen our youngest one, who's 11."

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles columnist, discussing the suspension handed Dennis McLain by commissioner Bowie Kuhn:

"To some of us, the commissioner of all baseball had two choices — either suspend McLain for life or legalize gambling. His decision is one of the classic under-the-rug sweeps in history. Even for baseball, it is a monumental equivocation. The times call for compassion, he had said. Denny McLain got the kind of 'punishment' you would expect for a curfew violation. It's not that I consider the punishment too lenient. I think it's too severe. The trouble with compassion is that it cannot be retroactive. So on the day Denny McLain takes the mound again, let's, at least, lay a wreath on the grave of Shoeless Joe Jackson and the rest of the Black Sox. readmit their records to the books and put them in the Hall of Fame. After all, all they did was go in partners with a bookie, too."

Golfer LARRY ZIEGLER, packing away his orange golf shoes after missing the cut in the Masters: "I dress like Doug Sanders but play like Colonel Sanders."

CURT BLEFARY, a New York native traded to the Yankees by the Houston Astros during the off-season:

"No one has any idea how great it felt to play that opening game as a Yankee. Ever since that day I was claimed by the Orioles, I wanted to return to the Yankees. I feel I'm a very lucky guy, but I want to do the job for them. I'm not the greatest outfielder in the world, but I'm not as bad as some have made me out to be. I want to hit 25 or 30 home runs, drive in around 85 runs a season and hit about .270. I would consider that a pretty fair year."

Team Given Name

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Officials of the new Buffalo team in the National Basketball Association have chosen the Braves as the squad's nickname.

All-Out Race Seen

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A field of 16 3-year-olds seems possible and a wide-open race seems definite for Saturday's 96th running of the Kentucky Derby.

The number in the field will be known Thursday morning when entries are made for the nation's most famous horse race.

What kind of race this Derby will be and the winner will be known two minutes, or a little more, after 5:40 p.m., EDT, Saturday.

The 1 1/4-mile, \$125,000-added classic will be televised nationally from 5-6 p.m. and radio broadcast from 5:30-6 by CBS.

The only certainty today was the pre-Derby prep races are over — the swan song being Tuesday's one-mile Derby Trial at Churchill Downs.

W.C. Robinson Jr.'s Admiral's Shield beat Alan Magerman's George Lewis by one length on a sloppy track, and both are expected to go in the Derby. Trainer John Jacobs said his mother's High Echelon, fourth in the Trial, will run in the Derby.

Michael Phipps' Panicum Repens, a longshot like Admiral's Shield who paid a winning mutuel of \$42, finished third in

the Trial but wasn't expected to run in the Derby.

The Trial smashed the Derby chances of Walter Kitchen's Supreme Quality, W. L. Lloyd Brown's Fathom and John Davis' Native Royalty. Diane Crump rode Fathom. No girl has ridden in the Derby.

While the Trial held the spotlight Tuesday, those considered the top Derby contenders took things easy.

They are Raymond Curtis My Dad George, the early favorite who has won three in a row; Sonny Werblin's Silent Screen, the 1969 juvenile cham-

Her-Jac Stable's Naskra, Richard Kuhn's and Walter Hickey's Robin's Bug and Steve Carson's and Irving Apple's Rancho Lejos.

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Big Spring (T)

Eas In

By The As

For one day could be no arg had won the West in American sional skirmish

Tuesday was shone as they s tests against nents.

In the only Cleveland Indi route with a 3 Minnesota and lowed at night victor over Ka more, 42 winne Washington, 9- kee, New York triumph over Boston, which land, 2-1.

With the six v the AL East to over Western season. The C East pack wit while the Kans 0-4, have yet to club.

Tony Horton, just looking fo that looked slammed a two double, gave t victory over the

The slugging got his chance out, Harmon K a foul pop hit b Uhaenger, wi slapped a singl

Rec Hou

By The As

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"He's hitting everybody," sa expert on the won the NL ba of the last two

That's the explanation. B other Cincinnati scribes to a n proach.

"He must be lan, "to get int league."

Whatever P sleeve, he gave the same Tues a major league 10th home run Reds whipped CUBS (Elsewhere in night, Pittsbur

Agg To

COLLEGE (AP) — Favo Southwest Con field meet hor Tuesday whe Thomas indic hurdler Don miss the leagu end in Houst

The Aggles on a strong s and good pe couple of fiel ment a poten force.

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ODESSA — fashioned his tory in six d Midland Lee over Odessa H

The win w ten 3-AAA for Lee and first place i Odessa dropp

A five-run; settled Odessa Lee

Odessa Randy Prince Richie Richards o

Elks Ti Stingray

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Charles Vel the winners' r and M. Gomu for two.

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The Elks a The Stingra; their first sta

East Dominates West In American League

By The Associated Press
For one day at least—there could be no argument—the East had won the battle over the West in American League divisional skirmishes.

Tuesday was the day the East shone as they swept all six contests against Western opponents.

In the only day game, the Cleveland Indians started the route with a 3-1 triumph over Minnesota and were soon followed at night by Detroit, an 8-6 victor over Kansas City, Baltimore, 4-2 winners over Chicago, Washington, 9-6 over Milwaukee, New York, with a 7-5 triumph over California and Boston, which swept past Oakland, 2-1.

With the six victories Tuesday the AL East took an 18-6 edge over Western opponents this season. The Orioles lead the East pack with a 4-0 record while the Kansas City Royals, 0-4, have yet to beat an Eastern club.

Tony Horton, who said "I was just looking for the first ball that looked good to me," slammed a two-run ninth inning double, gave the Indians their victory over the Twins.

The slugging first baseman got his chance, when after one out, Harmon Killebrew dropped a foul pop hit by Ted Uhlaender. Uhlaender, with another life, slapped a single to center. One



AL KALINE

out later Vada Pinson singled, setting up Horton's game-winner.

Al Kaline's first homer of the season keyed a four-run third inning in the Tigers easy triumph, pinning the Royals with their sixth straight defeat.

Kaline cracked his blast after doubles by pitcher Joe Niekro and Dick McAuliffe and a single by Mickey Stanley. Stanley doubled home another run and McAuliffe, with another double, drove in a run as the Tigers led 8-0 before Niekro, 3-0, lost his shutout on homers by Kansas City's Lou Piniella and Paul Schaal in the sixth inning.

Boog Powell knocked in all four runs in the Orioles victory. Powell, who belted White Sox pitchers for eight homers and a .459 batting average last year, quickly got started this season, slugging a three-run homer in the opening inning and added a run-scoring single in the fifth.

Co-holder of last year's Cy Young Award, Mike Cuellar, benefitted from Powell's belting, gaining his third victory while scattering eight hits, including a homer by the Sox' Bill Melton.

Frank Howard, Ed Stroud and Aurelio Rodriguez poled home runs in the Senators long-ball battle with the Brewers. Ted Savage and Danny Walton connected for Milwaukee. It was Walton's seventh of the season, best in the league.

Fritz Peterson knocked in three runs with a single and his first major league homer and Ron Woods added a two-run shot for the Yanks over the Angels.

Peterson, 2-2, was sailing along on a four-hitter, got within one out of completing New York's first pitching assignment of the season before being rocked. Ken McMullen socked a two-run homer and with two men on base, Steve Hamilton relieved the left-hander. Another run scored before the victory was secured.

Redlegs' Perez Wrecks Houston With Home Run

By The Associated Press
His teammates have hot-hitting Tony Perez figured out which is more than you can say for the rest of the National League.

"He's hitting everything and everybody," said Pete Rose, an expert on the subject who has won the NL batting title in each of the last two years.

That's the straight-forward explanation. Bobby Tolan, another Cincinnati slugger, subscribes to a more mystical approach.

"He must be trying," said Tolan, "to get into the next higher league."

Whatever Perez has up his sleeve, he gave Houston more of the same Tuesday night, setting a major league record with his 10th home run this month as the Reds wiped the Astros 4-2.

CUBS UPENDED
Elsewhere in the NL Tuesday night, Pittsburgh slugged Chicago 6-1, Atlanta edged St. Louis 3-2, New York dropped San Francisco 5-2, Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 3-2 in 10 innings and Montreal swept a doubleheader from San Diego 4-2 and 7-3.

Perez' two-run shot shattered the 48-year-old record for home runs in the month of April established in 1922 by Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns who tagged nine. Perez had broken the NL mark of eight shared by Lee Walls and Wally Moon a couple of days ago.

In addition to his homer, Perez had an RBI single and boosted his major league leading batting average to .461. He has 26 RBIs.

Gary Nolan rode Perez' heavy hitting to his fourth straight victory with Don Gullett providing ninth inning relief after a pinch homer by John Mayberry.

The Pirates ended Chicago's 11-game winning streak with

two home runs by Manny Sanguillen and combined three-hit pitching by Luke Walker, Bruce Dal Canton and Dave Giusti.

Sanguillen tagged a two-run homer over the left field wall in the first inning and then reached the identical spot with the bases empty in the sixth.

Dal Canton rescued Walker from a fifth inning jam, then left the game with a pulled muscle and Giusti finished up. It was the Cubs' first loss since April 12.

Clete Boyer unloaded a two-run homer in the ninth, giving the Braves their victory over St. Louis. Mike Torrez had been riding a 2-1 lead produced by Richie Allen's fifth homer of the year for the Cards until Boyer struck.

Hank Aaron tagged his seventh of the season for the Braves in the first inning.

Dave Marshall, an ex-Giant, exploded a first inning grand slam homer and gave the Mets enough of a cushion to beat the Giants.

FIVE-RUN FIRST
Marshall's shot keyed a five-run Met first and Gary Gentry went eight innings to earn his second victory of the year. He gave up six hits including the 602nd home run of Willie Mays' career. Tag McGraw finished up for New York, striking out two in the ninth.

Larry Hise's two-out homer in the ninth tied the game and then a pinch homer by Rick Joseph leading off the 10th gave Philadelphia its sixth straight victory and beat the Dodgers.

Billy Grabarkewitz had snapped a 1-1 tie with a leadoff homer in the eighth for LA before Hise tied it again in the Phils' last gasp. Reliever Dick Selma earned the victory and finished the game at third base when left-hander Joe Hoerner came on to retire left-handed batter Willie Davis with the tying run on second in the bottom of the 10th.

Montreal bunched all its runs in the eighth inning of the opener to beat San Diego. Ron Fairly hammered a two-run homer and Bobby Wine's single drove two more across for the Expos. Steve Huntz homered for the Padres.

Fairly homered again in the nightcap and Steve Renko pitched a six-hitter as the Expos completed the sweep and extended San Diego's losing streak to six games. The Expos have won three straight.

HOUSTON ab r h bi CINCINNATI ab r h bi

Morgan 2b	0 0 0 0	Rose rf	0 1 0 0
Miller rf	4 0 1 0	Helm 2b	4 0 0 0
Wilson ph	1 0 0 0	Tolan cf	4 2 1 0
McFadden pr	0 0 0 0	Perez 3b	3 1 1 2
Wynn cf	3 0 1 0	Bench c	2 1 1 0
Pepton 1b	0 0 0 0	LMay 1b	3 0 0 0
Menke ss	4 0 0 0	McRoe lf	3 0 0 0
Lampard lf	4 1 2 0	Stewart if	1 0 0 0
Rader 3b	2 0 1 0	Concepcion ss	3 0 0 0
Edwards c	4 0 1 0	Nolan p	3 0 0 0
Lemaster p	1 0 0 1	Gullett p	0 0 0 0
TDavis ph	1 0 1 0	Granger p	0 0 0 0
JRay p	0 0 0 0		
Mayberry ph	1 1 1 1		

Total 32 10 2 Total 31 4 4

Houston..... 8 1 0 0 0 0 1-2

Cincinnati..... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-4

E-Rader, Wynn, N. Miller, DP

Cincinnati 6-2B-Rose, Tolan, 3B-Bench, HR-Perez (1B), Mayberry (3), SB-Tolan, SF-Lemaster, L-May.

Lemaster (L,1-1) IP H R ER BB SO

J.Ray..... 2 2 0 1 0

Nolan (W,4-0)..... 8 10 2 2 4 4

Gullett..... 2 0 0 0 1 0

Granger..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Boik-Nolan, T-2:16. A-7:44.

Aggie Ace Likely To Miss SW Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Favored Texas A&M's Southwest Conference track and field meet hopes suffered a jolt Tuesday when coach Charlie Thomas indicated ace 440-yard hurdler Don Kellar will likely miss the league meet this weekend in Houston.

The Aggies had been counting on a strong showing by Kellar and good performances by a couple of field men to complement a potent relay and dash force.

Also, on the brightside for Thomas is Willie Blackmon's recovery from a leg injury.

"He may run in the mile relay," Thomas said. "If Marc Black can get a second place in the javelin and Ronny Lightfoot can score high in both the shot put and discus, we could be in pretty good shape."

Thomas said a number of his performers will run in three or four events.

Curtis Mills, world record holder in the 440, will run the 220, 440 and both relays. Marvin Mills will run the 100, 220 and both relays. Rockie Woods will run the 100, 220 and high hurdles and sprint relay. Scotty Hendricks will run the 100, 220 and sprint relay and Donny Rogers will run the 100, 220, and high hurdles.

Elks Turn Back Stingrays, 11-5
The Elks scored in every inning on their way to an 11-5 American Minor League win over the Stingrays here Tuesday.

Charles Vernon had three of the winners' nine hits. T. Partee and M. Gomez each accounted for two.

Partee gave up only four hits, two of which came off the bat of B. Williams.

The Elks are 1-1 in the race. The Stingrays were making their first start of the season.

Thomas said "Losing Kellar definitely hurts." Kellar also ran a leg on A&M's mile relay four-some.

But Thomas said David Prince made a fine showing in the 440 hurdles in the Drake Relays and could pick up some of the slack by Kellar's apparent loss. Kellar has the best time in the SWC this year with a 50.6. Freshman Mike Cronholm of Rice has a 51.5 while Prince ran a very good 51.7 in the Drake Relays—third best in the SWC this year.

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Scotties Outlast Drillers, 12-10
The Scotties winged their way by the Drillers, 12-10, in a National Minor Little League contest Tuesday.

Richard Cluck, given assistance by Daniel Barber, was the winning flinger. The loser was J. Warren.

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7.75-14			2.17
7.75-15	21.50*	\$13*	2.19
8.25-14			2.33
8.15-15	24.55*	\$16*	2.35
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RIDING SCHOOL to begin May 2, 9:00 a.m.—Knott Knuff Acres. Bring your horse. Taught by Cheryl Cook. For further information call 263-2183.
MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
 FOR SALE

235 Lbs. Composition Shingles. Choice of 6 colors. \$6.95. \$3.99 Roll 90 Lbs. Rolled Roofing. \$3.99 Roll
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
 Lumbermen
 W. 2nd at Gregg 267-7011

DOGS, PETS, ETC L-3
 GIVE AWAY — three kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 263-3574.
 AFGHAN PUPPIES for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 263-3352.
 AKC WEIMARANERS — 6 weeks old. No. 31 Big Spring Mobile Lodge. W. Hwy. 80. Saturday only.
 AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies. Stud service. Heaton Road. Sand Springs. 391-5711.
 THE POODLE Spa — The finest in specialized grooming. 708 1/2 East Third. Call 263-1129 or 267-8353.
 IRIS' POODLE Parlor — Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th. Call 263-2497 or 263-7900.

SMALL ANIMAL
 Supplies:
 • Books • Cages • Food
 • Water Bottles • Litter
THE PET CORNER
 AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main Downtown 267-8277
 COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
 Repo Sleeper, nylon cover, good condition. \$49.95
 Used 3 pc. Sectional, good condition. \$49.95
 Used Early Amer. Rocker \$49.95
 Used 2 pc. turquoise Living Room Suite. \$49.95
 GE Color TV, good picture. Repo. \$49.95

Wheat's
 115 E. 2nd 267-5722
 Good selection of used Evaporative Coolers: Interior Latex Wall Finish, \$2.95 gal.; Acrylic Exterior Latex, \$5.95 gal.
 Hughes Trading Post
 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
 on 1968 Model Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will zip 2nd blind hem, etc. Assume 3 payments of \$7.96.
 Write—Credit Manager
 1606 N. Big Spring
 Midland, Texas

CATALINA 22 in. console TV. \$69.95
 23-in. ADMIRAL TV, new picture tube, one yr. warranty. \$119.95
 MAYTAG wringer washer, 6 mo. warranty. \$79.95
 18-in. ZENITH Color TV, late model, 1-yr. picture tube warranty. \$129.95
 WIZARD 12 cu. ft. refrig. late model. \$79.95
 FRIGIDAIRE built-in dishwasher, copper-tone, good cond. \$49.95
 GE Refrig. 9 cu. ft. \$49.95
 21-in. GE Console TV, maple, good cond. \$49.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 Main 267-5265
 WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustrite, new Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1.00 per day. Big Spring Hardware.

TRACTOR SALE
 SAVE \$40
 7 HP Manual Start
 Reg. \$479
 \$439
 Only 2 Left
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
 403 Runnels 267-5522

DUE TO DIVORCE
 1968 Zip-Zag Singer, makes button holes, fancy stitches, darts, patches, monograms. Carry on buttons. Balance \$49.78 or payments of \$5.22 mo.
 Call 267-7331

NEW twin Bed with Box Spring and Mattress, Night Stand, Bedspread and Canopy. \$149.95
 6 drawer maple Chest. \$29.95
 Used Early American Sofa, good condition. \$129.95
 Recovered gold Sofabed and Chair. \$89.95
 Repo turquoise Hide-A-Bed with Chair, new \$299.95, Now \$159.95
 Used turquoise Sofa. \$39.95
 Finance Above \$10.00 Mo.
BIG SPRING FURN.
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 COIN AND Metal electronic detectors by White. Locate old coins and relics. Carry on your vacation, etc. Call 263-2884.
 SQUA CART — with or without trailer. New batteries, tires and top, \$600. Call 267-1144.
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
 GIANT GARAGE SALE — 1801 Grady. 29th and 1st — 9:00-10:00. Sponsored by Relief Society.
 GARAGE SALE — Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00 until 5:00. 2409 Alabama.
 YARD SALE — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:00-5:00. 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Top Quality USED CARS

1968 BUICK LESABRE, 4-door sedan, gold with white top, one local owner, power and windows air conditioner, new tires, a clean buy at \$1395.
 1964 DODGE CORONET 770H, 2-door hardtop, beautiful sharp blue with white top, whitewall buckets, console, automatic transmission, factory air, one local owner. \$1395.
 1964 PONTIAC GTO, convertible, factory air, automatic transmission, buckets and console, one local owner. \$1649.
 1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V-8 engine, 4-door sedan, power and factory air, clean inside and out, \$1275.
 1967 PONTIAC GTO, pretty green, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, 4-speaker radio, heater. \$2630.
 1968 CAMARO, 2-door hardtop, 350 hp, engine, rallye sport package, 4-speed transmission, complete instrument package, low mileage, new wide oval tires, it's a beauty with black vinyl top and buckets. \$2290.
 1968 RIVIERA, 2-door hardtop, one owner, a beautiful blue with white vinyl top and all vinyl interior, individual seats, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioner. \$3485.
 1967 COUGAR, it's loaded with 390 hp, high performance engine, 4-speed transmission, positive track rear end, bucket seats, console, 4 new Goodyear tires, with raised letters, rallye wheels, very clean. \$1670.
 1964 CUTLASS, 2-door hardtop, equipped with bucket seats, console, 4-speed automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, pretty bright with black vinyl roof, a nice one-owner car. \$1385.
 1965 FORD CUSTOM 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, factory air and power, Clean. \$790.
 1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK sedan, local one-owner, nice. \$1260.
 1967 CADILLAC SEAWAVE DEVILLE 4-door sedan, with air and power and rack stereo, low mileage, local owner, very clean inside and out, only \$2150.
 1968 OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 88, 2-door hardtop, factory air, automatic transmission, very clean, low mileage. \$2285.
 1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4-door sedan, local one-owner, it's solid white with vinyl interior, loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, electric windows, 4-way power seat, tilt wheel, only \$1849.
 1969 FORD GALAXIE, 2-door sedan, good automatic transmission, runs good. \$1195.
 1964 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, factory air and power, vinyl top. \$690.
 1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, low price. \$895.
 1963 FORD STATION WAGON, clean body, power and air, burns oil. \$395.
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 1970 Slightly scratched Zip-Zag. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, darts, overcasts, makes fancy patterns — all without extra attachments. Only \$27.88 or \$12.25 weekly.
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 HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car—Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Conoco-Firestone Center, 1501 Gragg. 267-7601.

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 1964 CHEVROLET CUSTOM Cab Pickup, short-wide bed, V-8 engine, automatic air conditioner, excellent condition. Call 263-3612 after 7:00 p.m., all day Sunday.
 CUSTOMIZED DELUXE 1954 Ford pickup, chrome wheels, new tires, immaculate interior, pretty blue exterior. 263-1648.
 FOR SALE: 1959 Ford telephone utility pickup, \$425. Hillside Trailer Sales, East Hwy. 80.
 1968 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup, 318 V-8 Torqueflite transmission, air conditioned, bucket seat, long wheelbase, wide bed, local one-owner, \$1995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

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 1963 FORD 1/2-TON Pickup, 8 ft. wide bed, V-8, 4-speed, \$700. Can arrange financing with down payment. Call 267-5101.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
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 1969 PONTIAC GTO, green, 4-speed, factory air, low mileage, excellent condition. 263-7770 after 5:30 anytime weekend.
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AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
 1966 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE '65 2-door Station Wagon, factory air, automatic transmission, \$100 down, take up payments. David Tubbs, 263-7622, 267-6446.
 1966 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door, power and air, one owner. Very clean inside and out. Phone 263-1623.
 SALE OR Trade — 1959 Chevrolet 4 door, air conditioned, \$150. 403 East 12th. 267-6248.
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 PURE LUXURY Motor homes, Superior, Winniepo, Explorer, All Seasons, good selection. Furr Auto, 112 East 34th or phone Ray Furr, 744-1444, Lubbock, Texas.
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1970 DODGE CHARGER, 2 door hardtop, 333 C.I.D. engine, torqueflite automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, undercoating, heavy duty brakes, rallye suspension, radio and rear speaker, plus all government safety features.
 Sticker Price \$4299.75 Sale Price \$3637.63



1970 DODGE CHALLENGER, 2 door hardtop, 318 C.I.D. engine, 3 speed floor shift transmission, heavy duty brakes, vinyl roof, rallye suspension, radio, rear speaker, wire wheel covers, plus all government safety features.
 Sticker Price \$3437.85 Sale Price \$2882.19



1970 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 2 door hardtop, 318 C.I.D. engine, torqueflite automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, radio, whitewall tires, plus all government safety features.
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1970 DODGE CORONET 440 4-door sedan, 318 C.I.D. engine, torqueflite automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, undercoating, hood insulator, radio, rear speaker, plus all government safety features. STICKER PRICE \$3887.29 SALE PRICE \$3367.29

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'69 CAMARO, convertible, SS, factory reps car, 8093 miles, power and air, automatic transmission, disc brakes, herringbone trim. \$3495

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA, sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air and power, green vinyl top. \$3195

'64 CHEVROLET BelAir Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, white tires, tinted glass. \$795

'68 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, tutone paint. \$1895

'68 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, air conditioner, radio, whitewall tires. \$1895

'68 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, small V-8 engine, standard shift, factory air, radio, tinted glass. \$2095

'67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, V-8, automatic transmission, power and air, Ed, whitewalls. \$1895

'68 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, Custom cab, V-8, power steering, air conditioned, radio, 2-tone paint. \$2095

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'69 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, standard transmission, solid black with maroon interior. \$2495

'67 FORD FAIRLANE, 4-door sedan, pretty light canary yellow, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good family car, only. \$1195

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA, loaded with air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, a pretty light beige with matching interior, only. \$1495

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, bright candy apple red, loaded with air conditioner, power steering, automatic transmission, and priced at only. \$1195

'65 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, pretty beige with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, stereo tape player, radio, heater, whitewall tires, only. \$1495

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500, it's solid white with blue interior, 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, lots of good miles left in this car, only. \$1495

'67 FORD F-100 PICKUP, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe 2-tone paint, blue and white, only. \$1395

'67 JEEPSTER COMMANDO, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 4-wheel drive, rear seat, radio, low mileage, puncture proof tubes, it will take you most anywhere and do most anything, only. \$1795

'66 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, it's white with a green interior. \$1495

'64 DODGE DART, 2-door sedan, pretty blue, standard transmission, radio, only. \$450

AS IS SPECIALS

'65 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, pretty beige with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, stereo tape player, radio, heater, whitewall tires, only. \$1495

'64 DODGE DART, 2-door sedan, pretty blue, standard transmission, radio, only. \$450

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MERCHANDISE L-11
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
 RUMMAGE SALE and Car Wash, Churches Of God, 4th and Galveston, Thursday-Friday, Car wash 1:00 outside — \$1.50 inside-out.
 GARAGE SALE 2607 LaJunta, Saturday, May 2, 9:00 until 5:00. Good used clothing priced low.
 CARPORT SALE — Everything goes! Furniture, Hydroplane, clothes, dishes, washer, Thursday-Saturday, 9:00-10:00, 1510 Sunset Avenue.
 GARAGE SALE — Baby clothes, furniture, jewelry, books, antiques, 420 Caylor-off East 6th Street.

ELECT
Doc DAVIS
 State Representative Democratic Primary
 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA, super sport coupe, a pretty white with a black vinyl top and all custom interior, it's fully equipped with factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, it's a real nice car and priced to sell.
 WANT A NICE CAR? VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT TODAY!!
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 Thurs.-Sat. 1:00-5:00

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
 1 Mi. East On IS 20
 GOOD SELECTION IN NEW COACHES
 TWO NEW EXCITING MODELS ARRIVING APRIL 30th
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 Open 'til 9:00 P.M. Daily Closed Sunday

WANT A BARGAIN?
'67 FORD LTD, custom sport coupe, a pretty light blue with a white vinyl top and all custom LTD interior, very low mileage, locally owned and fully equipped, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, the works, a custom sports model bargain priced.
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WANTED TO BUY L-14
 I WANT to buy a used air conditioner. Call 263-2225 or see 1004 West 3rd.
 WANTED TO Buy—Fishing boat or will trade set of brand new golf clubs—4 woods. Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.
 WE PAY top money for used furniture and appliances — or anything of value. Call 267-9260.
 WANT TO Buy used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

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 70x14 3 Bedrooms—2 bath Carpet Throughout Deluxe Furniture
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'67 BUICK WILDCAT, sport coupe, it's loaded with all those Buick extras, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, local one-owner, a pretty cream with all custom interior, it's a real buy, drive it today.
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'69 BUICK CUSTOM ELECTRA, 4-door, a pretty blue with a white vinyl top and all custom blue interior, it's fully equipped with Buick's luxury features, very low mileage that shows extra good care, you can save hundreds of dollars by buying this nearly new automobile.
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'69 BUICK CUSTOM ELECTRA, 4-door, a pretty blue with a white vinyl top and all custom blue interior, it's fully equipped with Buick's luxury features, very low mileage that

Navarro County Added To Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navarro County, Tex., is one of seven counties in five states

that have been added to the government's food stamp program, the Agriculture Department has announced.

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 Authentic Mexican Food
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No other Texas counties were included in the new listing, the department said Tuesday. Arrangements and dates for using stamps, which boost the food-buying power of needy families, will be announced locally, the department said. None of the areas had any type of family food program before enrolling in the stamp plan, officials said. The latest enrollment reduces to 118 the number of counties now without plans for either food stamps or commodity distribution programs, the department said.



See and Hear GEORGE BUSH
 For United States Senator
 Tonight on **KRBC-TV**
 10:30 P.M.



PULLED FROM HUMAN CHAIN — University of Houston security police are shown as they yank a student from one of the human chains that was made of students that were protesting the proposed destruction of trees. The trees were to be removed to make room for a \$3.8 million fine arts center. The students were removed after a court order had been read to them.

Russians Fly Missions For Egypt's Air Force?

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel charged today that Soviet pilots are flying operational missions for Egypt's air force but said so far they have stayed west of the Suez Canal combat zone. The Israeli command also announced that Egyptian gunfire across the Suez Canal killed three Israeli soldiers and wounded 18 Tuesday, the highest one-day casualty toll on the

waterway this year. A spokesman said artillery exchanges took place on the northern and central sectors of the canal.

The claim that Soviet pilots are flying in Egypt was made in a special announcement which said the development was "viewed with deep gravity" and "must cause concern not only to Israel but to all freedom-loving peoples."

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman in Moscow said: "We have no information on this."

There was no immediate comment from Egypt.

The announcement indicated that the Soviet pilots were flying most of their missions over the Nile Delta, where Egypt reportedly has installed advanced Soviet SA3 ground-to-air missiles.

Israeli warplanes have been conducting an intensive campaign of raids against the missile sites but have not made any deep penetrations into the delta since April 13, when they struck positions east of the Nile near Cairo and Port Said.

Israel also accused the Russians of delivering "vast quantities of Soviet arms to the Egyptian army to prepare it for renewed aggression" and of carrying out a "vicious anti-Israel propaganda campaign" in the Soviet Union in recent months.

The statement concluded: "Israel will continue to defend itself against all aggression which aims at renewal of war in the area... Israel will continue in its firm stand and its quest for true and lasting peace."

Premier Golda Meir's government was expected to use its new charge against Egypt and the Soviet Union as another ar-

Trustees Vote To Keep Increment

In a 3 1/2 hour meeting Tuesday night, trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District took action on two items: devoting the rest of the time to studying the proposed 1970-71 budget.

Trustees voted to maintain the \$650 increment which is added to the annual teacher's salary required by the state, and authorized Business Manager Don Crockett to okay destruction by the city of a building on school-owned land, provided there is no cost to the school. The building had been condemned.

In the same vein, Joe Moss, board president, appointed Jimmy Taylor and A. K. Guthrie to inspect the 10 or 12 lots owned by the school and recommend to the board in its next meeting whether action should be taken to sell the land. Crockett told the board he has had requests on every lot for a price for which the school might sell the property.

"I really think we should get this land back on the tax roll," Crockett said. One piece of property has \$807 in back taxes and "I wouldn't pay you \$100 for it," Crockett said in requesting a board policy.

Board members also considered a request from Joe Pickle concerning the citywide

summer recreation program, but tabled it until the May 12 meeting.

Pickle asked, in a letter to the board, that \$400 be donated toward the salary of a director, and the Goliad gym be offered for use by the basketball program from June 8 to July 31.

"One problem might be necessary repairs to the gym," Supt. S. M. Anderson said. "This just about takes up all the time we have during the summer to make repairs."

Tell Of Meeting

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Lions Club Tuesday heard from the three delegates that attended the Lions Convention held in San Angelo. Lions John Wood, Cecil Bridges, and J. R. Dillard were the three delegates, and they each presented different phases of the convention, and expressed the things that impressed them most.

Owen Kelly was a guest, as was the two citizens of the month, High School Juniors, Vickie Glynn and Steve Fryar. President Charles Elmore presented each of the Stanton students with a certificate from the Lions club. Twenty-two members were present.

RE-ELECT Bill Tune
 County Commissioner
PRECINCT 4
 A Man For Good Government

Pd. Pol. by Bill Tune

Prospectors Planning Show

The "Roadrunners" of the Big Spring Prospectors Club will have a public showing of artifacts and other collectables Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. at the East entrance to the Highland Park Shopping Center.

Many exhibits are planned, ranging from rocks to bear traps. Several equipment and coin dealers have been invited to demonstrate and display wares. A special feature, the Prospectors Show-House, will project every 30 minutes a colored slide tour through the Big Bend country, narrated by Marcus Swartz.

Bud Lewis, club president, said "The purpose of this public showing of artifacts is to recruit new members. Our next club meeting is set for Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the 'Reddy Room' of the Texas Electric Company Building, Fourth at Rannels."

STARTING TODAY Ritz OPEN 12:45
 TODAY RATED G

"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
 Dan Hoss / Nanette Blocker
 Fabray

STARTING TONIGHT OPEN 6:45
 TONIGHT RATED GP

"THE FRESHNESS AND THE YOUTH OF ITS STARS IS THE GLORY OF 'ROMEO AND JULIET'"
ROMEO & JULIET
 OLIVIA HUSSEY / LEONARDO WHITING / MILDRED SHEA / MICHAEL YORK / JOHN McNEERY
 PAUL HEYWOOD / NATASHA PARRY / ROBERT STEPHENS

STARTING TONIGHT JET OPEN 8:15
 TONIGHT RATED R

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...
PANDOL COMPANY in association with **RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS** presents **easy rider**
 starring **PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER**
 JACK NICHOLSON - COLOR - Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER - Best Film By a New Director

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK
 PHONE 263-1417
 NOW SHOWING
 Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 1:30 and 3:10
 Each evening at 7:00 and 8:45
"JOHN AND MARY"
 STARRING
DUSTIN HOFFMAN AND MIA FARROW

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
 Special Introductory Offer
 On Our Large Fish Dinner.
 2 LARGE FISH DINNERS
 FOR... \$1.39
 Coronado Plaza
 Ph. 267-8220 **DELICIOUS**

Safety Award Announced

The Air Training Command To Promote Safety Award has been presented to 2nd Lt. Richard S. Vickers of class 71-02 at Webb AFB. He was on a solo acrobatics flight in a Cessna T-37 when his throttle

stuck at 90 per cent. Realizing the potential danger of the problem, he called in and was cleared for landing. The lieutenant maneuvered the aircraft into a straight-in position and at a point four miles from the runway, he shut down the engines.

Capt. Harry J. Hopper Jr., the 3561st Student Squadron's safety officer, nominated Lt. Vickers to receive the award. It is a quarterly award given in three different categories: operations, maintenance and support.

Lt. Vickers' home is in Alabama, where he went to high school. From there he attended the University of the South at Seawane, Tenn., where he was graduated last year with a bachelor of arts degree.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 8 2
 ♥ A J 10 4
 ♦ Q 9
 ♣ K 3 2

WEST ♠ 6
 ♥ K 8 7 5
 ♦ A J 10 7 4
 ♣ 9 8 6

EAST ♠ Q J 7 3
 ♥ Q 9 6 2
 ♦ 5
 ♣ Q J 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 9 5 4
 ♥ 3
 ♦ K 8 6 3 2
 ♣ A 10 7

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
 1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
 4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♣. South was able to score 10 tricks at his four spade contract by singling in all his small trumps. Once his plan became clear, however, a little more alertness on the part of West would have impeded the cross-ruff and thereby diverted declarer from his goal.

West opened the nine of clubs. East put up the jack and South won the trick with the king. A heart was led to the ace and a small heart was ruffed in the closed hand.

To flatter with love

Dalton
 Tri-color dress with twisted cord belt. 100% Trevira polyester, sizes 6 to 16, 63.00

Swartz



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 by Glen Oaks
 Great new Broomsticks™ flares as seen in Playboy... Ban-Rol® waistband... they're permanent press... will never need ironing... self pressing while drying and the crease is permanent.
 Waist sizes 29 to 36.
 • Stripes in brown or charcoal, 11.00
 • Plaids in grey, green, brown or blue, 12.00

Hempill-Wells
 Our Books Are Closed For April

42nd Year

Nix
 WASHINGTON
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 Sunny this aftern cooler this aftern Friday afternoon. high Friday 73. depth: high 54, low

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OKLAHOMA of tornadoes st and adjoining today, smashir roofs from apa Spokesmen f area hospitals been treated f after the st remained in h were released. condition. Several area Red Cross said relief squad to west section c that other un waiting for crews. City Hall at of Mustang a in the town v Yukon, located