

HIGH PLAINS FARM BOY BEGINS SECOND TERM AS GOVERNOR

Two-Day Celebration Surrounds Inaugural Ceremony

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—A Texas high plains farm boy and a product of the peanut country around DeLeon begin their second terms Tuesday as Texas' governor and lieutenant governor amid all the pomp and ceremony the state can muster.

Gov. Preston Smith, 58, begins his 21st year as a state legislator and official shortly after noon Tuesday with Texas Su-

preme Court Justice Robert W. Calvert administering the oath of office.

A few moments previously Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, 32, veteran of eight years as state representative including two terms as speaker, will take the oath for a second term.

There will be a barrage of cannon salutes as the Ross Volunteers of Texas A&M University stand stiffly at attention and the Texas Tech University band will

play "Texas, My Texas."

In addition to several thousand celebrities and visitors on the Capitol lawn, the actual inaugural ceremony will be seen live by television viewers throughout the state and many others will hear it by radio.

But the brief half hour traditional ceremony is only a part of two days of celebration and festivities surrounding the opening of the 62nd legislature and the swearing-in of the state's

chief executives.

Monday night the state Democratic party is sponsoring a \$30-a-plate "victory dinner" in honor of all Democratic election winners, particularly Smith and Barnes. Nationally-known singer Wayne Newton heads the entertainment program.

On inauguration day, there will be a governor's prayer breakfast (\$3 a plate), sponsored by the public officials' prayer group, a group of elected and

appointed state officials which meets each Friday for a brief devotional.

From 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday the new land commissioner, Bob Armstrong, will hold a public reception at the General Land Office Building.

A 3 p.m. parade down Congress Avenue will spotlight Texas industry and tourism, with Smith as the parade marshal. Bands and marching units from Texas colleges and universities will take part along with 14

high school bands, several horse-mounted groups and a number of military units.

The governor and Mrs. Smith, in formal dress, will lead the grand march for the official inaugural ball (\$15 a couple) at the Austin Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Russ Morgan and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing later.

There will be five other formal and free inaugural balls,

with the governor and lieutenant governor and their parties spending time at each. There will be square dancing at Gregory Gymnasium at the University of Texas, a country and western "stompede" at the Municipal Coliseum and more youthful music at three downtown hotels.

Wednesday, Smith delivers his official message to the new legislature, the final ceremony before legislators settle down to an expected long and tedious session.



'GIVE A HOOT' — Sandra K. Wooldridge (left) and Vicki Annen, members of the Future Homemakers of America, exert their feminine wiles to persuade Mike Hull to go along with the Pride People's anti-litter campaign by putting a bumper sticker on his car. The bumper stickers, which ask citizens to 'Give A Hoot, Don't Pollute', were handed out Saturday in downtown Big Spring by FHA girls.

Congress Faces Many Leftovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first session of the 92nd Congress convenes Thursday and will face a number of tasks left over from the 91st.

Leaders pledged in advance that the 1971 session will go to work promptly on a Social Security increase, welfare reform and many other items which failed last year.

Also expected to continue and probably intensify is the wrangling between the Democratic-controlled Congress and President Nixon.

The President was sharply critical of the 91st, and can be expected to keep pressure on the 92nd as a prelude to the 1972 presidential campaign.

Nixon will get an early opportunity to tell the 535 legislators what he expects of them. He is to deliver the annual State of the Union message in the House chamber Friday night.

At least half a dozen Democratic senators are eyeing their

party's 1972 presidential nomination. They will be ready to fire back at the President whenever the occasion arises.

The Democrats remain firmly in control of both branches of the 92nd.

They have a 254-180 margin in the House, with one vacancy; that is a gain of nine Democratic seats compared with the preceding Congress.

In the Senate the Democrats suffered a net loss of two seats but will have a 55-45 edge assuming Conservative James L. Buckley of New York aligns himself with the GOP.

Both Democrats and Republicans have some leadership and rules questions to decide before the new Congress meets formally at noon Thursday.

House Democrats will caucus Tuesday faced with a crucial battle over the majority leadership post. Five men are in the running—Hale Boggs, La., Morris K. Udall, Ariz., James G.

O'Hara, Mich., B. F. Sisk, Calif., and Wayne L. Hays, Ohio.

The winner will succeed Carl Albert, Okla., who is advancing without contest to the speakership, succeeding John W. McCormack, Mass., who retired.

There also will be an effort in the House Democratic caucus to liberalize the body's rules and, in particular, make it easier to disregard seniority in picking committee chairmen.

Both party caucuses in the Senate will be Thursday morning.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., faces no opposition to continue in his post. But his top assistant, Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., may be challenged by Robert C. Byrd, W.Va.

On the Republican side, minority leader Hugh Scott, Pa., claims he has the votes to hold his job. But Howard H. Baker Jr., Tenn., is talking of trying to unseat him.



SECURITY AT THE HALL OF JUSTICE — A sheriff's deputy searches eight-year-old Janet Mettelal when she entered the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles Saturday where the jury in the Tate-La Bianca murder trial is considering the verdict. A tight security of the entire building is in effect. The jury received the case Friday.

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

This is a busy weekend, not including the Cowboys in the Super Bowl this afternoon. For one thing, the First United Methodist Church is having dedication for its sanctuary and its 43-rank pipe organ today to celebrate the clearance of all debt. Bishop Alsie Carleton, under whose pastorate the sanctuary was built, will be the dedication speaker, and several former pastors will join in the joyous occasions.

Another function which brought scores of people to the city is the Big Spring Kennel Club's big show Saturday at Webb AFB. Upwards of 700 dogs were entered in the competition, making this perhaps the largest dog show yet held here.

Chamber of Commerce directors continued their running feud with KWAB-TV, which several months ago summarily reduced the station here to status of a satellite of Monahans. The board, however, more or less decided to save its ammunition to time for a renewal application. Meanwhile, Howard County Junior College trustees got in on the act, charging that KWAB-TV had violated (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

PAY RAISE MEANS \$1,800,000 MORE FOR WEBB AFB

The pay raise bill signed recently by President Richard M. Nixon, affecting both military and general service civilian employees, means an increase of about \$1,800,000 annually for personnel at Webb AFB, according to the 3560th Pilot Training Wing accounting and finance office.

The military received a 7.9 per cent pay hike retroactive to January 1, which means an additional \$1,440,000 per year for the Webb military.

Civilians received a 5.9 per cent raise which is comparable to the 7.9 per cent for the military. Workers here are due to gross \$360,000 more annually.

The increase is expected to be reflected in the January 29 paychecks.

The Inside News
Martin Stock Show
Brother and sister captured top honors in the barrow division of the Martin County Junior Livestock Show. See Page 6-A.

In Today's HERALD

Table listing various sections of the newspaper: Amusements 5-D, Comics 4-D, Crossword Puzzle 4-B, Dear Abby 4-D, Editorials 4-D, Goran On Bridge 5-B, Jumble 5-B, Horoscope 6-D, Megaphone 4-D, Sports 1, 2, 3, 4-B, TV Schedule 4-A, Want Ads 5, 6, 7-B, Weather Map 6-A, Women's News 5-C

Promised Votes Outnumber Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — When politicians seek the votes of other politicians in an election contest it produces a campaign that resembles a combination of liars' poker and blind man's bluff.

Such a contest is taking place in the House of Representatives these days where five men are running for the job of being leader of the 254 House Democrats.

Although the one-man, one-vote principle is firmly in effect for Tuesday's election, the pledges of support given to each of the five candidates indicates many members are finding it hard to say no.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana says he has the promises of 125 members that they will vote for him on the first ballot. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona says 94 are lined up for him.

The other candidates have been reluctant to make their claims public, but it is known that Rep. B.F. Sisk of California is counting on 80 first-ballot votes, Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan thinks he'll get at least 40 and Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio expects about 25.

That adds up to 364 votes on the first ballot, or 110 more than there are members to cast them. A campaign worker for one of the candidates thinks

there are three possible explanations.

"Either Boggs is running the biggest bluff ever seen on Capitol Hill, or Udall is, or we're dealing with the biggest bunch of liars in the country," he says.

What makes the wide variations in each candidate's assessment of the situation possible is that the vote will be taken by secret ballot. Thus it is no trick, especially for a seasoned politician, to look his colleague in the eye and assure him of support when asked.

Udall has been the only candidate to let an outsider look at his tally sheet and a check on one of the members listed as his, who is also being claimed by O'Hara, turned up this explanation:

"I told both of them I was for them because I am. I'll vote for whichever one stays in the running."

Udall's candidacy received a boost Saturday when Rep. Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts, who had been regarded as a possible dark horse candidate, abandoned the idea and came out for Udall.

Boland, who would have made the race if it appeared the others were deadlocked, said he thinks Udall now has enough support to win. Boland also claims he had 32 pledges of support on the first ballot.

Prof. Kissinger Resigns, To Stay With President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger has resigned from Harvard so he can continue working for President Nixon, the White House announced Saturday.

Kissinger had to decide by early next month whether to give up his post as professor in the Department of Government at Harvard or return to avoid losing tenure. He was on a two-year leave of absence, the maximum he could take and still retain formal ties with the university.

"Frankly, I cannot imagine what the government would be like without you," Nixon told Kissinger in a letter, "Your

wise counsel and strong support over the past two years have meant a great deal to me."

Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs, advises Nixon on foreign policy matters.

A White House spokesman said Nixon was "extremely pleased" with Kissinger's decision and added Nixon believes Kissinger has made a major contribution to the administration's foreign policy planning.

U.S. Steel Announces Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. announced Saturday it would raise prices of three major types of construction steel an average of 6.8 per cent, effective March 1.

The firm, the nation's largest steel producer, said "rising costs have continued to erode the company's profitability."

The price hike came less than a week after an increase announced by Bethlehem Steel Co., the second biggest producer. The Bethlehem changes range from 11 to 13 per cent.

That action brought from President Nixon an indication that he might raise quotas on imported steel if the increases are implemented.

A spokesman said Nixon was "deeply concerned" by the Bethlehem move.

But White House reaction to the U.S. Steel price hike was less harsh than to the Bethlehem boost.

"The White House is gratified that this increase is substantially less than the increase announced earlier and we are gratified by the recognition of the inflationary problem," deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

Warren noted that the President's Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy will meet Monday to take up the whole question of steel price increases.

U.S. Steel said it would boost the prices of structural shapes, plates and piling. The hikes will range from 45 to 60 cents per hundredweight.

The firm said the prices would increase its revenue by 1.2 per cent "and alone will do very little to cover the inflationary costs incurred during the past year."

"Obviously, therefore," the announcement said, "the price rise does not in any way compensate for possible future cost increases."

The company cited increases in various costs up to 22 per cent, and said labor costs during 1970 "escalated many times more than output per man-hour."

Parties Affected By Rule On 18-Year-Old Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Saturday he believes the Supreme Court's ruling upholding the right of 18-year olds to vote in federal elections applies to party processes of selecting candidates.

"It is our view that this requirement extends all the way down to the precinct level," he said.

O'Brien's statement said "where state laws might be applied to deny full participation to 18-year-olds Democratic state parties should seek to change

those laws" as well as laws involving state and local elections.

The Supreme Court's Dec. 21 ruling upheld the 18-year-old voting law for federal elections but said the right to vote in state and local elections remains within the jurisdiction of the states.

O'Brien based his view on an opinion by the national committee's general counsel, Joseph A. Califano Jr., about the law's applicability to the early stages of electing a president.

Califano said it is his opinion

that the law applies "to all primary or other election of office holders who, by reason of their office have a voice, or have the power to designate persons who have a voice, in the selection of candidates" for president, vice president or Congress.

Thus, for example, he said, 18-year-olds have the right to sit on the executive committee of any state Democratic party that has a role in the process of selecting presidential candidates through the designation of any delegate to the national convention.

County Engineer Question On Commissioners' Agenda

On the agenda for Monday's meeting of County Commissioners Court is the possible appointment of a county road engineer to superintend all aspects of the county road and bridge department.

Howard County enacted several years ago the optional county road laws of 1947 which call for the formation of a county-wide road and bridge department. Formerly, each commissioner was responsible for the maintenance and construction of roads in their individual precinct.

Under the system, the commission is empowered to appoint an engineer, who, according to the statutes, is in charge of all workers, equipment and jobs. The engineer is required by law to be present in all commissioners court meetings and report directly to the commissioners.

Three other items on the agenda also concern the road and bridge department: The reclassification of positions — D. A. Brazel, Jack Y. Smith, and Commissioner Bill Bennett form the committee reclassification and make recommendations concerning such action to the court.

Discussion concerning Wayne Wallace — Wallace was a foreman in the road and bridge department and performed the duties of purchasing agent prior to the commissioners meeting Jan. 4. At that meeting, the purchasing duties were apportioned to a new man, and Wallace's title was changed to mechanic although his pay scale was not altered at the time. The resignation Monday of Don Carter, the combination fire chief-purchasing agent-chief mechanic, has resulted in Wallace's duties again coming up for discussion.

The hiring of a secretary — with the resignation Jan. 5 of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, the post of secretary to County Road and Bridge Superintendent J. D. Nixon was again left vacant.

On the agenda is the selection of an accounting firm to audit which was to study job the 1970 county financial records. Commissioners voted Monday to rescind their action giving the job to the Midland firm of Sprolls, Woodard, Laverty and Ray.

An employment policy for all county personnel is to be discussed as is the appointment of a commissioner to the juvenile board.

The possible acquisition of land for a county sanitation or dumping ground is on the agenda for discussion. At last Monday's meeting, Commissioner Jack Buchanan told the court that he knew of land that might be obtained at no cost to the county. The matter was tabled to allow commissioners time to study the proposed site.

Commissioners are to hear reports from Tax Assessor-Collector Zerah LeFevre Bednar and County Treasurer Frances Glenn, and Coahoma Mayor Jack Cauble is scheduled to discuss the county's contract with the Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department for the fighting of rural fires outside Coahoma.

Commissioners have also slated the discussion of hiring an office deputy for the county sheriff's office to perform the duties formerly done by Mrs. Billie Barron, now secretary to County Judge A. G. Mitchell. The position is already set up in the sheriff's department budget at a salary of \$325 per month.

A discussion on repairing and painting of the courthouse and a tour of the jail facilities are also on the agenda.

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SO THIS IS SNOW — Eleven-year-old Mary Perkins of Sweetwater, Fla., holds a snowball in Toronto Saturday after appearing on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation show for teenagers, Drop Dead. Mary was invited to be on the show following stories she had been embarrassed by white teenagers after giving her Christmas money to needy black children.

Dole To Preach Nixon Loyalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole went to work as Republican national chairman Saturday with a pledge of unyielding loyalty to President Nixon and a warning that he will not abide in silence "slurs and slanders" of the administration.

The Kansas senator said he will be a missionary, and when asked what religion he will preach, he replied in a word: "Nixon."

"As a missionary, I intend to carry the story of the President and his accomplishments to the far corners of our nation," Dole said in his inaugural speech to the Republican National Committee.

PHONE SCOTT

Dole said one of his first acts as chairman was to telephone Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania—who had opposed his selection as national chairman—to assure him of cooperation in efforts to help Nixon and the administration.

"There is no difference of opinion," Dole said. Dole told a news conference he does not intend to mute his voice in the Senate, but neither will he upstage the party's floor leaders there.

"We have 45 Republicans in the Senate, and it's my hope we'll all be speaking for the party and for the President's programs," Dole said.

At the same time, Dole urged the party to unite and to overcome petty differences. He said he will support Republican nominees whether or not they have differed with the President.

Nonetheless, Dole said the administration decision to renounce former Sen. Charles E. Goodell in New York in 1970 paid off in the election of James F. Buckley, the conservative nominee, to succeed him.

NOT A PURGE

"That wasn't a purge, that was strategy," Dole said.

On other points, Dole said: —He thinks Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has "done an excellent job" and would support his selection for another term.

—He plans to spend next week in detailed discussions of the roles to be played by the newly chosen co-chairmen of the national committee, Thomas B. Evans Jr. of Wilmington, Del., and Anne Armstrong of Armstrong, Tex.

Truck Pulls Down Lines, Phone Service Disrupted

Telephone service was restored to the Coahoma-Sand Springs area Saturday afternoon, following an accident at 3 p.m. Friday which knocked out long distance service to the communities.

The Howard County Sheriff's office and the Texas Highway patrol said that an over-height truck travelling west on IS 20 knocked down telephone wires strung above the highway about six miles east of Big Spring.

Patrolmen Arvin Henry and Don Bates of the Texas High-

way patrol said the truck, which was driven by Joey Dan Fuqua, 606 Linda, was transporting an 18-foot pump jack and the highway department requires that telephone lines be placed approximately 15 feet above the roadway.

Local sheriff's units joined the highway patrol at 2 a.m. Saturday in blocking traffic on IS 20 for about a half-hour so the telephone company could restring the lines above the highway.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

terms of its lease agreement under which the college permitted the station to be built on the campus.

Larson Lloyd resigned from the Security State Bank last week, and after 34 years of banking service here, his absence will make banking seem not quite the same. He started with First National and rose to be one of its vice presidents before being the founding executive of Security State, which he bought last year, and then sold.

Also on the financial front during the past week the Big Spring Savings and Loan Association declared a stock dividend and added Fred Phillips to its board.

The Chamber of Commerce approved a \$42,355 budget for the current year, which is approximately the same, and certainly none too much for the job to be done. However, some members didn't pay up, which meant that operations had to be curtailed to stay in the black. The Industrial Foundation, incidentally, added Adolph Swartz to the board, succeeding Don Womack, whose term expired. IF is still negotiating with a mobile home manufacturer, but this isn't the only iron it has in the fire.

While on the subject of the chamber, it may be mentioned that it awarded special citations to Danny Valdes, our photographer, whose imaginative picture of a construction heap, got nationwide circulation by AP as "Spook on the Freeway," and to CWO Henry D. (Hank) Brewer, technical representative and contract monitor whose work weighed heavily in landing the Queenbee T-37 modification project for Webb AFB.

Still another of the very few real old timers slipped away. Mrs. J. M. Morgan, widow of an early-day building contractor, died little more than a month short of her 99th birthday. She had lived here since 1908 and was as loyal a member as the Catholic church ever had.

And speaking of the Catholic church, the Rev. Theo Francis is back as pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary, marking the third time that he has been assigned in Big Spring. Many

friends will be content for him to continue to the end of his ministry here. Everyone is invited to a reception in the parish school hall today at 5 p.m.

The mystery "Give a Hoot" slogan turned out last week to be just half of a complete one by the Pride People of the Chamber of Commerce. It's "Give a Hoot — Don't Pollute," a call to a neater, better Big Spring.

A former Big Springer has stepped up to an even more responsible post with American Petrofina of Texas. He is Stanley Bogan, who now is vice president and controller. From 1956-64 he was with Cosden here and is held in high regard.

Martin County added another five Spraberry Trend Area wells last week for an aggregate 1,900 barrels production. On balance, the county also gained five new locations.

The apparent was confirmed last week with adoption of new and higher water rates by the Colorado River Municipal Water District for the member cities. The next step will be trickling of the increase down to city consumers. Snyder already has boosted its rates.

After the cyclone of a week ago, things on the Howard County Commissioners Court front eased to a calm with reversal of most previous actions. With exception of the excitement and some expense, things are pretty much as they were before.

The Big Spring Herald

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- Shirring Silver Charms
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- Smoky Quartz Rings
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- China
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One Use

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John E. Hill of the Texas Association, v p.m. Monday Howard Association.

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One Out Of Four Used Marijuana

HOUSTON (AP)—One out of four Houston high school pupils interviewed in a survey have used marijuana, with the majority of users coming from white, upper-middle class homes, a report released Friday said.

The survey, conducted last spring by Dr. James D. Preston of Texas A&M University, involved questioning 535 pupils at five high schools selected for a broad cross-section of Houston's ethnic and economic makeup.

The school district took a follow-up survey Dec. 9 questioning 6,000 pupils at every junior and senior high school in the district. The 6,000 pupils are about six per cent of the total secondary school enrollment.

The results of the second survey will be released Jan. 26, Mrs. James Tinsley, chairman of the school board's drug education committee said.

In the first survey, Dr. Preston, an associate professor of sociology at A&M, said, "The two most revealing findings are that

marijuana use varies by school and by ethnic origin. In both cases, users were mostly likely to be Anglo and upper-middle class.

"Of particular interest is the finding that almost 50 per cent of the respondents from the school having the highest socio-economic standings are users. This finding suggests that marijuana usage has spread upward through the socio-economic levels, even though historically it started in the ghetto," Dr. Preston said.

Dr. Preston said a majority of the pupils in the confidential survey reported they got marijuana from their friends and that the use of drugs other than marijuana is not widespread.

Seventy-four per cent of the pupils who use marijuana have tried it more than three times, he said, with male pupils much more likely to use the drug than females.

He said there is no simple relationship between grade levels and marijuana use.

Lamesa Baby Scheduled For Surgery On Brain

LAMESA — Terry Lynn Richter, 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Richter, will undergo surgery in a Galveston hospital this week in an effort to relieve pressure on his brain.

Little Terry was taken by his mother to Galveston after physicians determined that a birth defect may have caused the skull bones to knit prematurely. A brain tumor also has been suspected.

Friends have opened an account at the Lamesa National Bank to provide financial aid to the parents in meeting the expenses of Terry, as well as those of his mother, who will stay with him during the period of hospitalization. Any funds mailed to or left with the bank

will be disbursed for this purpose.

Specialists at the John Sealy Hospital have estimated that the baby may be in the hospital for four to five months of post-operative care and treatment.

Terry has two brothers, Marty, 3, and Gerald Don, 2, who will be staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Roper, Vincent. His other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richter, are life-long residents of Lamesa. Terry's father, Bobby Richter, will remain on his job at Barrel Grocery and Service Station in Lamesa.

Terry will be in the pediatric ward-surgical at John Sealy.

Cotton Crop Has Better Quality, Shorter Staple

The 1970 cotton crop from the Texas High Plains was the strongest ever recorded, had micronaire readings equal to the best since 1964, graded better than any year since 1965 — but had the shortest average staple length since 1966.

These facts came last week from the final report on cotton quality for the season released

by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Strength of the High Plains fiber, as measured on the zero gauge Pressley, in 1970 averaged 84,900 pounds per square inch, 2,900 psi above the 82,000 psi record established in 1968 and equaled again in 1969.

The 1970 micronaire average of 3.7 was the same as the average for 1969 and equal to the same high established in 1964. The percentage of the 1970 crop falling in the premium 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range came to 68.3, also about the same as 1969.

Teachers To Hear TSTA Director

John E. Hill, a representative of the Texas State Teachers Association, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday to members of the Howard County Teachers Association.

Topic of the speech will be "The Legislative Program of the Texas State Teachers Association," according to Philip Wynn, president of the association.

Hill is assistant director of membership and member services of the Texas State Teachers Association. He formerly was employed as a high school basketball coach and history teacher in Wharton, and as an elementary school principal in Hempstead and Bay City.

He received his master's degree from the University of Houston and has completed additional work at Baylor.

While the 41.2 per cent of the crop grading "white" in 1970 was considerably better than the 24 per cent in 1969 it still fell well short of the 1965 crop when 61 per cent was in the white category. Light spotted cotton for 1970 totaled almost 45 per cent of the crop, as compared to 48 per cent the previous year and only 36 per cent in 1965.

Staple average for 1970, according to the PCG report, was only 31.1 thirty-seconds of an inch, the shortest crop since 1966 when area production had an average staple length of only 30.4 thirty-seconds. This was the second consecutive year of declining staple on the Plains. Staple averages for 1967, 1968 and 1969 were 31.6 thirty-seconds, 32.3 thirty-seconds and 31.5 thirty seconds, respectively.

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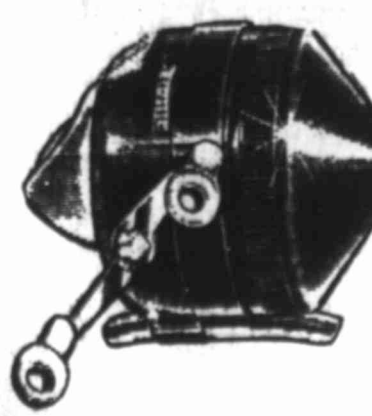
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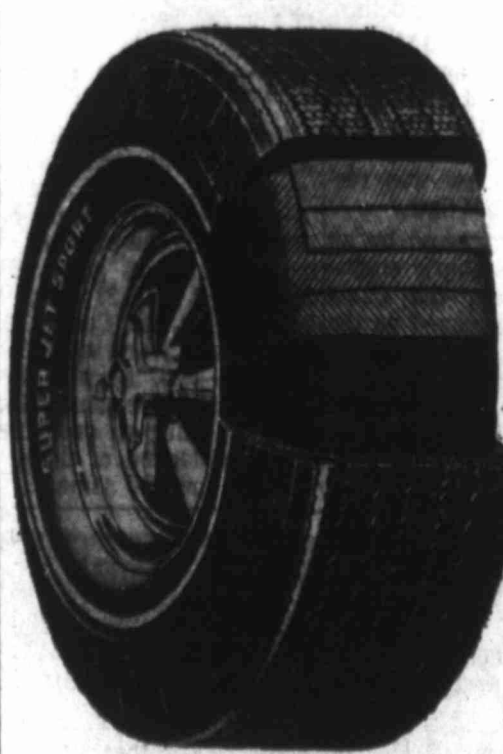
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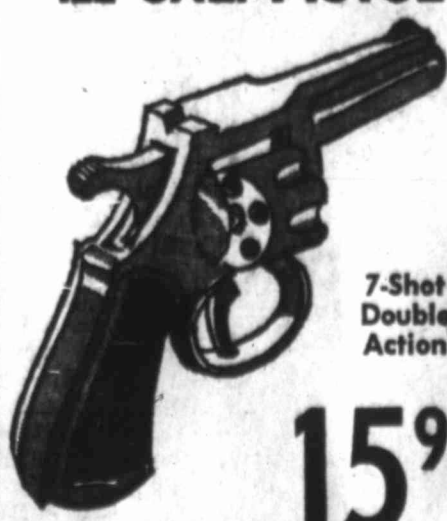
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17 JAN 17

Swiss Diplomat Freed Unhurt

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Looking drawn but otherwise in good health, Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher emerged Saturday from 40 days in the hands of terrorist kidnapers.

He was released on a deserted street before dawn and wandered for 30 minutes trying to find a taxicab. When he finally did, he went to the home of the Swiss Embassy's counselor, William Roch, and then to his own residence on a hill overlooking this seaside city.

TREATED WELL
Bucher promptly reported to the Swiss Foreign Ministry in Bern that his abductors had treated him well and seemed to be educated people. He complained that his eyes bothered him, apparently because of his chain-smoking of cigarettes in a poorly ventilated room, a spokesman in Bern reported.

Bucher wore dark glasses as Roch escorted him into his residence where champagne, onion soup, steak and a mousse dessert awaited him.

THANKED BRAZIL
The 57-year-old diplomat, wearing a red sports shirt the kidnapers gave him, thanked Brazilian authorities for their help in extricating him from a "very difficult situation."

In exchange for Bucher's freedom, Brazil had flown 70 political prisoners to Santiago, Chile, on Thursday.

Two hours after Bucher's return, police and army troops threw up roadblocks around this city in an attempt to seize the abductors, who belong to the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard. Since Bucher, a bachelor, was kidnaped on his way to work Dec. 7, police have made no significant arrests.

HAPPY ENDING
It was a happy ending for Brazil's fourth diplomatic kidnaping, in which a total of 130 prisoners have been flown to freedom abroad.

During Bucher's captivity, however, the Brazilian government adopted a tough stance, refusing to have terrorist manifestos published or broadcast and freeing no prisoners involved in past kidnapings or serving long sentences.

There were press reports from Brasilia that the army-dominated government plans a further tightening of its stand—a statement which would prohibit Brazil would not negotiate with the terrorists if any diplomat were kidnaped. This would parallel the stand of the Uruguayan government in dealing with the Tupamaros urban guerrillas, who have killed one foreign official and still hold three others.

Bucher apparently will give a detailed account of his kidnaping at a news conference scheduled for Sunday. In Bern, Foreign Minister Pierre Graber told a news conference Bucher seemed in general good health but appeared a "little nervous and excited" and was complaining about his eyes.

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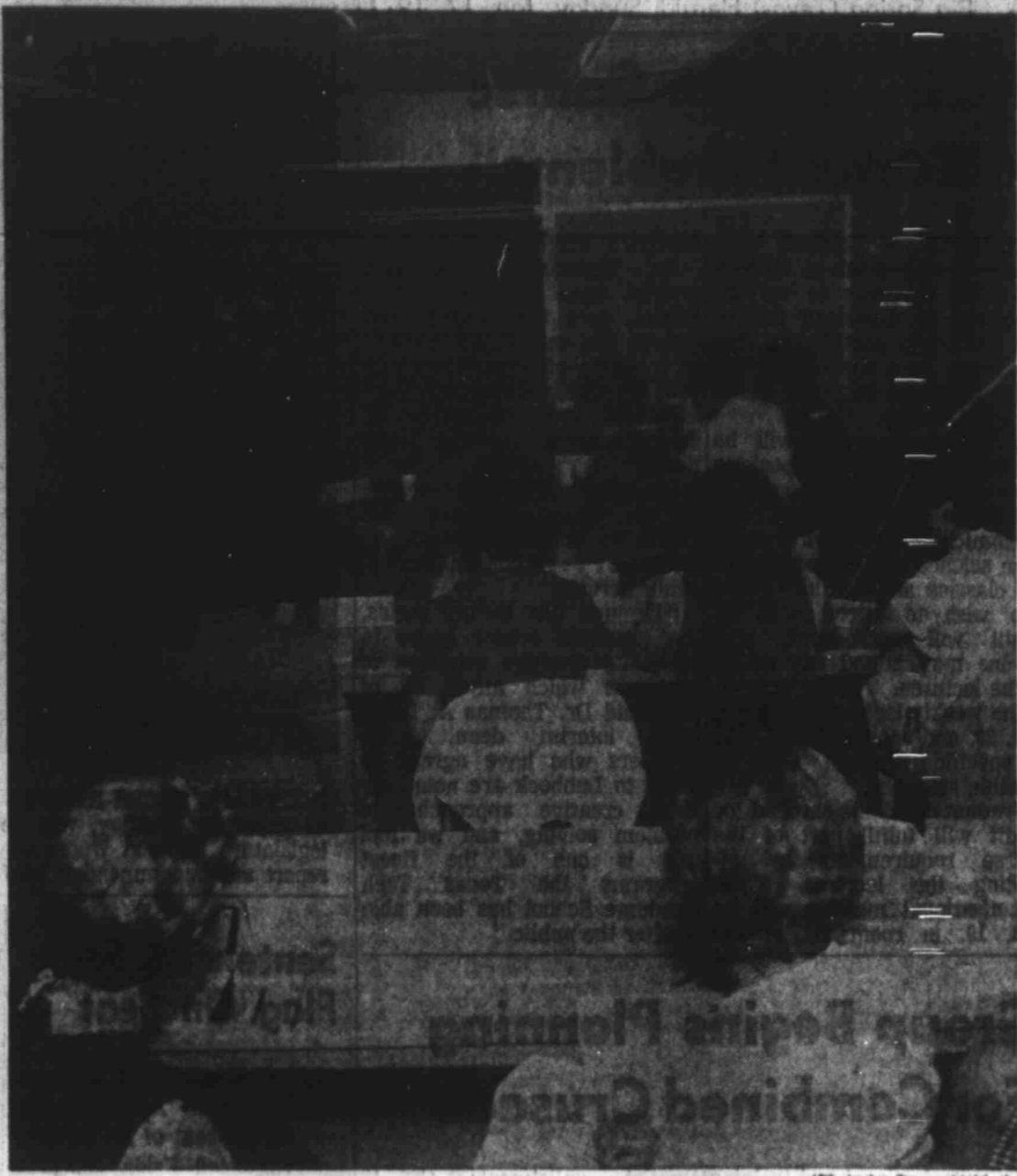
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TEACHERS OBSERVE REACTIONS OF CHILDREN . . . new program on trial basis here

New Language, Reading Programs Initiated Here

A program of close, personal involvement between teacher and child in teaching language arts and reading will begin on a trial basis with the second semester beginning Monday.

The programs have been especially written to meet the educational needs of educationally disadvantaged children, according to Keith Swim, director of federal programs for the Big Spring Independent School District.

Reading and language programs will be conducted at Lakeview, Cedar Crest and Bauer, Swim said, and a language program will be conducted in the kindergarten classes.

Mrs. Jo Ann Davis, San Angelo, and Mrs. Herschel Avinger, professor of elementary education at Abilene Christian College, were in Big Spring Thursday and Friday working with teachers who will be conducting the courses.

The program begins by teaching the relationship of labels to simple objects, and then teaches the concepts that can be used to describe objects — their size, color, shape, number, pattern, movements, position, classification, location, Mrs. Davis said.

The children also learn a group of prepositions that are taught as words that describe concepts of position. "Many children do not have an accurate comprehension of a large number of prepositions," Mrs. Davis said.

In the reading program children are taught that letters are sounds. Then they are encouraged to put the sounds together according to the letters in the words, Mrs. Davis said.

As the children become familiar with a set of regular words, irregulars are systematically taught, Mrs. Avinger said.

The program is being financed with carryover funds from last year, according to Swim. He said the program is being used mostly with educationally deprived children, although it has been proved effective with all children. One of the problems with initiating the program full time is the expense involved since many special teaching aids are required.

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BLOCKADE NEARLY BROKEN South Vietnamese Capture Control Of Mountain Pass

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese armored force dislodged North Vietnamese troops from a key mountain pass on Highway 4 in Cambodia and pushed on north Saturday, Saigon headquarters reported.

Stung Chhay Pass, 95 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, was captured after two days of fighting and at last report armored force had advanced about two miles farther north, headquarters said.

The northbound South Vietnamese hope to link up with a southbound Cambodian force, backed by a brigade of South Vietnamese marines, moving toward Pich Nil Pass, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. A report from Cambodia said this force now is two miles from Pich Nil.

BREAK BLOCKADE
Such a linkup would break a nearly two-month enemy blockade of Cambodia's most important supply route.

Until the North Vietnamese seized the two controlling passes Nov. 21, most of Cambodia's fuel and many of its other imports were transported on the 115-mile route from Kompong Som on the Gulf of Siam to Phnom Penh, the nation's capital.

The offensive to open the Cambodian lifeline was launched Wednesday by a combined South Vietnamese and Cambodian force of more than 13,000 men.

From the Stung Chhay battle sector, Associated Press photographer Henri Huot reported the South Vietnamese moving ahead cautiously in the jungles on both sides of Highway 4.

Huet said the heavy woods were "perfect ambush country" and the South Vietnamese lost several armored cars in the fighting Thursday and Friday.

ENEMY STRENGTH
Huet reported allied field commanders estimated enemy strength at three North Vietnamese battalions and a battalion of Khmer Rouge soldiers, the Cambodian Communists. This would make a combined force of perhaps 1,000 to 1,500 men.

Saigon headquarters said 72 North Vietnamese were killed in the fighting for Stung Chhay Pass and announced South Vietnamese losses as five killed and 30 wounded.

A Saigon military spokesman said South Vietnamese troops deployed on both sides of the pass to secure it while other troops advanced about two miles beyond it.

The spokesman said some South Vietnamese troops might be left at the pass to prevent North Vietnamese from moving back.

Cambodian infantrymen were pushing southwestward from Phnom Penh toward Pich Nil Pass, the Highway 4 gateway to the Elephant Mountains. North Vietnamese forces were said to be dug in on the heights commanding it.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannoek reported from the scene that the Cambodians dug in for the night not quite two miles from the pass after a day of sporadic fighting.

He said Cambodian flank guards moved cautiously in the jungles along both sides of the highway, encountering occasional bursts of North Vietnamese machine-gun fire.

Cambodian tanks on the highway and heavy mortars fired into the jungles in a steady barrage, seeking out the enemy. But Mannoek said only three enemy bodies were found Saturday.

A South Vietnamese veteran marine brigade accompanying the Cambodians is acting as a rear guard for the Cambodian column and providing artillery support.

In South Vietnam, fighting flared in the sensitive northern sector just below the Demilitarized zone separating the Vietnamese. American forces reported killing 30 North Vietnamese in a series of clashes.

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, said the North Vietnamese are capable of launching a major Tet offensive in the demilitarized zone sector. But, he added, they probably would not try to do so.

The 57-year-old general talked to newsmen at Da Nang on his final visit to Vietnam as commander of the Marines.

In the air, the U.S. Strategic Air Command launched a 14th week of sustained raids by B52 bombers on the Ho Chi Minh

trail in Laos. The objective of the aerial campaign, longest of the war, is to stop or slow the flow of North Vietnamese men and supplies through Laos to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

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In South Vietnam, fighting flared in the sensitive northern sector just below the Demilitarized zone separating the Vietnamese. American forces reported killing 30 North Vietnamese in a series of clashes.

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, said the North Vietnamese are capable of launching a major Tet offensive in the demilitarized zone sector. But, he added, they probably would not try to do so.

The 57-year-old general talked to newsmen at Da Nang on his final visit to Vietnam as commander of the Marines.

Coahoma Youths To Attend Show

COAHOMA — Two boys from Coahoma have been invited to participate in the beef call scramble at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Roger Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coates, and Randy Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lowe, will be accompanied to Houston Feb. 27 by Jon Scott, vocational agriculture teacher at Coahoma High School.

Both boys are members of the Coahoma chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Public Records

GUILTY PLEAS—COUNTY COURT
Mrs. Mike Callahan, 100 Sycamore, worthless check, \$1 fine and costs.
Mrs. Sherman Pograti, 30 of 4712 Mally, worthless check, \$1 fine and costs.
Charles L. Lio, No. 21 November, worthless check, \$1 fine and costs.
E. E. Hovins, 45 Gordon City, RT-Box 208, worthless check, \$50 fine and costs.
FILED IN COUNTY COURT
Five Roy Curry, no address available, non-support.
Dan Terry, no address available, detaining on inkeeper.
Doug Clagg, no address available, detaining on inkeeper.
Gerald Levitt, no address available, detaining on inkeeper.
Mickey Harshbarger, Jr., no address available, detaining on inkeeper.
Jack Gregg, no address available, driving while intoxicated.
Fred Johnson, no address available, detaining on inkeeper.
Michael Lynn Cook, 328 Gramercy, Austin, speeding, on appeal from judgment of the peace court.
ORDERS OF 15TH DISTRICT COURT
Raymond W. Martin and Rebecca S. Martin, divorce.

Democrats Win Campaign Fund Race

AFL-CIO Pumps \$1 Million Into Politics

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions, peace groups, doctors, businessmen and dairy farmers top a list of special interest groups that poured \$7 million into the 1970 political races—mostly to Democrats.

The biggest of the spenders was the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), which put nearly \$1 million into the campaigns.

Close behind in the top ten of organizations filing with Congress was a new peace group, the 1970 Campaign Fund, organized by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to help liberal colleagues in Senate fights.

Year-end statements filed in the past few days show that Democrats, bulwarked by money from the labor unions and antiwar funds ran up a 3-to-1 edge in contributions from the big-spending groups.

This advantage for the Democrats offset the GOP bulge in traditional national party spending. The Republican national campaign committees for Senate and House races outspent their Democratic counterparts \$4 million to \$1 million last fall.

State party organizations are not required to report their spending to Congress.

Compiled from the campaign spending reports that national political committees must file with the clerk of the House, the top ten special interest groups for 1970 include:

1. COPE, \$967,328.
The AFL-CIO's COPE has long been the leader of labor's largesse for candidates it likes—most often Democrats.

COPE's largest outlay, \$31,522, went into the re-election race of Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J. When Congress comes back this week, Williams will take over as chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

2. 1970 Campaign Fund, \$853,244.
McGovern's new peace fund was so successful in its first year that it put more money into Democratic Senate races than the party's own Senate campaign organization could raise.

More than half the candidates backed by the fund won, which may mean 1972 political IOU's for darkhorse presidential hopeful McGovern. The fund's main contributions included \$70,000 for new Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and \$56,000 each for Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and defeated Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

3. Machinists, \$723,010.
The Machinists Non-Partisan League put \$404,000 into political races through its general fund and spent another \$319,000 out of its educational fund. The main donations went to Democratic Senate candidates including Tunney, Williams, and Gore.

4. National Committee for an Effective Congress, \$695,501.
Tunney, at \$33,000, also topped the list of candidates helped by the NCEC, a liberal fund which gave heavily to 19 Democratic Senate races. Its

affiliates and kept secret the names of the candidates who got the money. Most of them apparently were Republicans. The biggest sums went to California and Indiana.

Associated Press correspondent

Police Report

MISHAPS

Thirteenth and Benton: W. A. McElrath, 1811 Donley, and Robert B. Armstrong, 2706 Lynn; 4:50 p.m. Friday.

1000 block of Gregg: Cynthia L. Stephens, 420 Westover, and Elvina O. Diaz, 511 NW 8th; 3:25 p.m. Friday.

THEFTS

Ann Scarboro, 308 NW 8th, reported at 9:05 a.m. Friday that someone had stolen her car battery.

Tom Cook, 506 Scurry, told police at 11:20 p.m. Friday that someone had stolen \$50 from his home.

Mrs. Clyde McMahon Jr., 706 W. 17th told police at 12:29 p.m. Saturday that someone had stolen her son's bicycle.

Youths Arrested

Big Spring police detectives arrested nine juveniles Friday and Saturday in connection with the Friday morning burglary of Christensen's Book Shop, 602 W. 3rd. Police said the merchandise recovered in the burglary was valued at about \$500 and the juveniles will be turned over to Keith Jones, juvenile officer.

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38x12 \$2795
60x14 \$4795
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Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry associated with TSO.

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Quilted, 10-Yr. Warranty Regular 149.95 **89.95** Set with Trade

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Firm, 7-Yr. Warranty Regular 239.95 **129.95** Set with Trade

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SALE



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|--------|--------|---|
| 85.00 | 68.00 | |
| 100.00 | 80.00 | |
| 120.00 | 96.00 | * |
| 130.00 | 104.00 | |

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| 8.00 | 6.40 |
| 9.00 | 7.20 |
| 12.00 | 9.60 |

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| 20.00 | 15.90 |
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Tech To Offer Course In Current Problems

LUBBOCK — Lubbock area residents who want to identify and find solutions to current problems in American society are invited to participate, free of charge, in a special offering of the Graduate School of Texas Tech University.

A 14-lecture course will be open to the public. Speakers from across the nation will lecture on topics ranging from economics to the environment, from science and engineering to the classics and politics. Those who wish to attend with no credit will not enroll, and anyone may attend any or all of the lectures.

The weekly lectures will begin Jan. 29, and each will deal with a specific problem and its possible solutions.

Graduate students enrolled for credit will fulfill part of the course requirements by attending the lectures. Their organizational meeting will be Jan. 19, in room 216 of the

Electrical Engineering Building.

Dr. Thomas A. Langford, interim dean of the Graduate School, said the offering was one of the most "far-reaching of a group of interdisciplinary projects and is designed to help experts in one area achieve an awareness of problems in many fields."

By offering it free of charge to the public, he said, the university is fulfilling one of its primary responsibilities — public service.

"Through this lecture series, the graduate school hopes to stimulate creative solutions to problems which affect all of us," said Dr. Thomas A. Langford, interim dean. "The speakers who have agreed to come to Lubbock are noted for their creative approaches to problem solving, and we feel this is one of the finest programs the Texas Tech Graduate School has been able to offer the public."

Group Begins Planning For Combined Crusade

An organizational and training meeting for members of the steering committee for the crusade to be led here March 21-27 by James Robison, noted young evangelist, will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 25, at the First United Methodist Church.

A large number of the city's churches are cooperating in the undertaking. T. Dorrell Hall, coordinator of the James Robison Evangelism Association, will conduct a training session for the committee chairmen, who also constitute the steering committee.

The Rev. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church, is general chairman with the Rev. Leo K. Gee, First United Methodist minister, and the Rev. Forrest Robinson, First Church of God, as co-chairmen.

Committee chairmen include: Charles Richards, arrangements; Bob Spears, attendance; Dr. Byron Orand, College Baptist, counseling and follow-up; the Rev. Dale Cain, East Fourth

Baptist, enlistment; G. G. Morehead, finance; Dr. Harold Smith, hospitality; David Norvell, College Baptist minister of music; the Rev. J. W. Farmer, First Assembly of God, personal evangelism; the Rev. Wales Lankford, Church of the Nazarene, spiritual preparation; Sidney Clark, ushers; Dr. D. H. McGonagill, youth activities; Pete Stone, parking; Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, publicity.

The evening meetings will be in the Memorial Stadium.

Guilty Plea

HOUSTON (AP) — Arthur Dale Webb Jr., 29, has pleaded guilty to charges of taking part in the robbery of the Northeast National Bank. Taken in the Oct. 8 robbery was \$35,000.

Webb entered the plea before U.S. Dist. Judge Allen Hannay Friday.



HIS TRACK SHOES READY — Gov. Preston Smith, to be inaugurated for his second term as governor Tuesday, will be "off and running" when he addresses a joint session of the legislature at noon Wednesday. The track shoes were presented to the governor along with a report and recommendations from his advisory committee on physical fitness.

Sentenced For Flag On Seat

HOUSTON (AP) — A youth arrested with an American flag sewn to the seat of his trousers was convicted Friday of desecrating the flag and assessed a two year probation sentence.

Daniel Ray Delorme, 21, was arrested July 18. Delorme asserted he meant no disrespect.

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RECEPTION SET FEB. 21

Cong. Burlison Is Named 1970 'Outstanding Alumnus'

ABILENE — Cong. Omar Burlison, Anson, former student at Abilene Christian College and member of the ACC board of trustees, has been named the college's 1970 "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year."

Rep. Burlison has been United States representative for the 17th district since January, 1947.

Rep. Burlison will be honored during a Feb. 21 reception and Feb. 22 Alumni Day luncheon as part of the 53rd annual ACC Bible Lectureship.

Rep. Burlison has been in continuous service to ACC as a member of the board of trustees since 1938.

Burlison thanked the college for the award and for the influence it has had on so many people.

"I am deeply humbled by this very great honor," he remarked. Dr. John C. Stevens, ACC president, praised Burlison for honesty and integrity in his work.

Burlison is the 13th man for ACC to honor as alumnus of the year.

Burlison ranks among the top 10 per cent of the members of the House of Representatives in seniority.

He became chairman of the

House administration committee in 1955 and held that post until July, 1968, when he was named to the powerful House Ways and Means committee. He also served as second from the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee and chairman and vice chairman of two joint Senate-House committees in Congress.

The Ways and Means Committee is considered to be the

most important in the House.

Rep. Burlison and Abilene Christian College have many things in common. Among them is age: both were born in 1906.

Burlison was born in Anson, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burlison. He graduated from Anson High School in 1924 and attended ACC and Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene before receiving his law degree in 1929 from Cumberland University Law School in Lebanon, Tenn. He also attended the University of Texas and Vanderbilt University and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from H-SU.

Burlison was county attorney for Jones County, 1931-34; county judge for Jones County, 1934-40; and a special agent for the FBI, 1941-42. He served in the U.S. Navy, 1943-1945.

Married to the former Ruth DeWeese of Gordon, Ga., he has served as district governor of Lions International, president of Texas State Welfare Association, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and member of the 18th and Decatur Church of Christ in Washington.



OMAR BURLISON

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

KEYOE [] [] [] [] [] []

MIDUH [] [] [] [] [] []

WHARTT [] [] [] [] [] []

RAFAIN [] [] [] [] [] []

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANOTHER [] [] [] [] [] [] **TO** [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Answers: Why they called the elevator man "Dad"—HE BROUGHT THEM UP

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BIG SECTION

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FAYET Tom Meyer beat back t in a South Saturday at

UNITAS MATCHES WITS WITH COWBOY BOARD OF STRATEGY

Super Bowl Intensity Is Not Apparent

MIAMI (AP) — The bounce-back Dallas Cowboys meet the redemptor-bent Baltimore Colts today in Super Bowl V — the first without the intensity of the old AFL-NFL rivalry and the first without a super team, but the first with the potential for a super game.

The largest audience in sports history—a sellout crowd of 80,000 at the Orange Bowl plus an estimated 64 million television viewers watching over NBC beginning at 1 p.m. CST—is expected to see the contest revolving around those pluses and minuses and a guy named Johnny Unitas.

Unitas, arm worn but cunningly perceptive at 37, provides the focal point for the drama that unfolds today. The venerable quarterback in possibly his last shot at a Super Bowl title will be matching his guile against Dallas' dauntless defense.

AURA MISSING

The intensity of the pre-game build-up has been missing—due largely to the absence of a true clash of opposing identities inherent in the rivalry between AFL and NFL teams that

etched the first four games in emotion. For this game sends two old-

INFO JUST FOR YOU

Kickoff time — 1 p.m.; TV outlet — KNMID Midland Channel 2 (NBC).

line NFL teams against each other, although the Colts moved to the American Conference in pro football's new structure.

The other element missing is a team carrying a tag of invincibility—no matter how inaccurate the label Green Bay carried it into the first two games and won; Baltimore and Minnesota carried the tag into the last two and lost.

This time, there is no David and no Goliath, no battle lines drawn for those who like to witness giants felled by guys with slingshots.

The teams appear so evenly matched that the oddsmakers are virtually making it a pick'em affair.

But what this game lacks if offset by what it has—an old

star in Unitas and a new star in Dallas running back Duane Thomas—and the potential for being a super game.

That has never before happened in a Super Bowl. Green Bay beat Kansas City and Oakland, the New York Jets beat Baltimore and Kansas City beat Minnesota in games that were decided long before the fourth quarter ever began.

Super Bowl V, however, brings together two teams of similar stature—they both scratched to get here—and two teams seeking to redeem themselves for past failures.

It's redemption for a loss to the Jets here two years ago that the Colts will be seeking today; for the Cowboys the final step in erasing that most derogatory of all slurs—they can't win the big ones.

In the two camps during the week-long preparation those thoughts have been reflected. There has been a confident air surrounding the Cowboys that suggest relaxation and togetherness lead to victory. There has been a business-like attitude in the Colts' camp that suggests

they were a victim of disturbing, outside forces that last time around.

"The Cowboys," pointed out Dallas defensive back Herb Adelerly, a veteran of Green Bay's Super Bowl teams, "now share the same mental approach and spirit the Packers had."

RAPID CHANGE

That is attributed to a change that enveloped the team following a 38-0 defeat by St. Louis that dropped their record to 5-4.

"There's not much you can do when you're down," explained Coach Tom Landry. "You have to have an attitude change. If you've ever been flat on your back you know there's only two options—either you stay there or you get up and come back."

"Tom suggested we do something on our off-days, like touch football," remembers player-coach Dan Reeves. "It sort of changed everyone's attitude—we got away from individualism and got with being a 40-man team."

Landry also took over the chore of calling signals for quarterback Craig Morton, went to a power offense led by the

running of Thomas, and the Cowboys won their final seven games and the National Conference championship.

The Cowboys, however, have reached the old NFL title game twice, and lost both times to Green Bay, losses that found the club saddled with the can't-win-the-big-ones label.

The Colts, with a six-game winning streak, also have been to that last game of the season before, and also lost. It has not been easy to forget. Coach Don McCafferty has even been testy when pursued about the subject.

"That's water under the dam," he said. "It was a big disappointment. But, my God, Minnesota lost last year—people should be working on them. We had a year of that abuse."

The guy who has put it in the best perspective has been veteran defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith. Even before the Colts arrived in Miami, Smith brought the situation into sharp focus by saying:

"The Jets stole our pride and everything out there. We have to get it back."

"We came down here earlier and we are running harder,"

center Bill Curry pointed out. "Two years ago we were in a kind of carnival atmosphere."

DIFFERENT LINEUP

The Colts also are a vastly different team than two years ago with 11 different starters, including Unitas, who stood on the sidelines for most of the Jets' game with an aching throwing arm.

Unitas is back now with two new receivers in Eddie Hinton and Roy Jefferson—and a developing running back in rookie Norm Bulaich.

"You have to stop the pass against Baltimore," Landry explains. "They have a great quarterback who can read defenses and excellent receivers who run great pass routes. They've also been convinced in the last couple of games they can run with Bulaich."

Set against that is a Dallas defense anchored to free-lancing tackle Bob Lilly, all-pro line-backer Chuck Howley and all-NFC cornerback Mel Renfro.

"They're a strong defensive team with a strong pass rush and good linebackers," Unitas acknowledges. "They also keep

you guessing as far as to what their secondary is going to do. So it's hard to type them."

Offensively, however, the Cowboys have lacked the ability to get the quick touchdown. Despite the world's fastest human, Bob Hayes, as a receiver, the Dallas pass offense has left something to be desired primarily because Craig Morton has been a spotty quarterback.

Thomas has been something else again. A rookie out of West Texas State, he has showed Landry enough to have the Dallas coach cite similarities with retired great Jimmy Brown after gaining 803 yards during the regular season and 278 yards in the NFC playoff and championship games.

The defense that has to contain Thomas is led by Bubba Smith, the Colts' 6-foot-7, 295-pound end of "kill, Bubba, kill" fame.

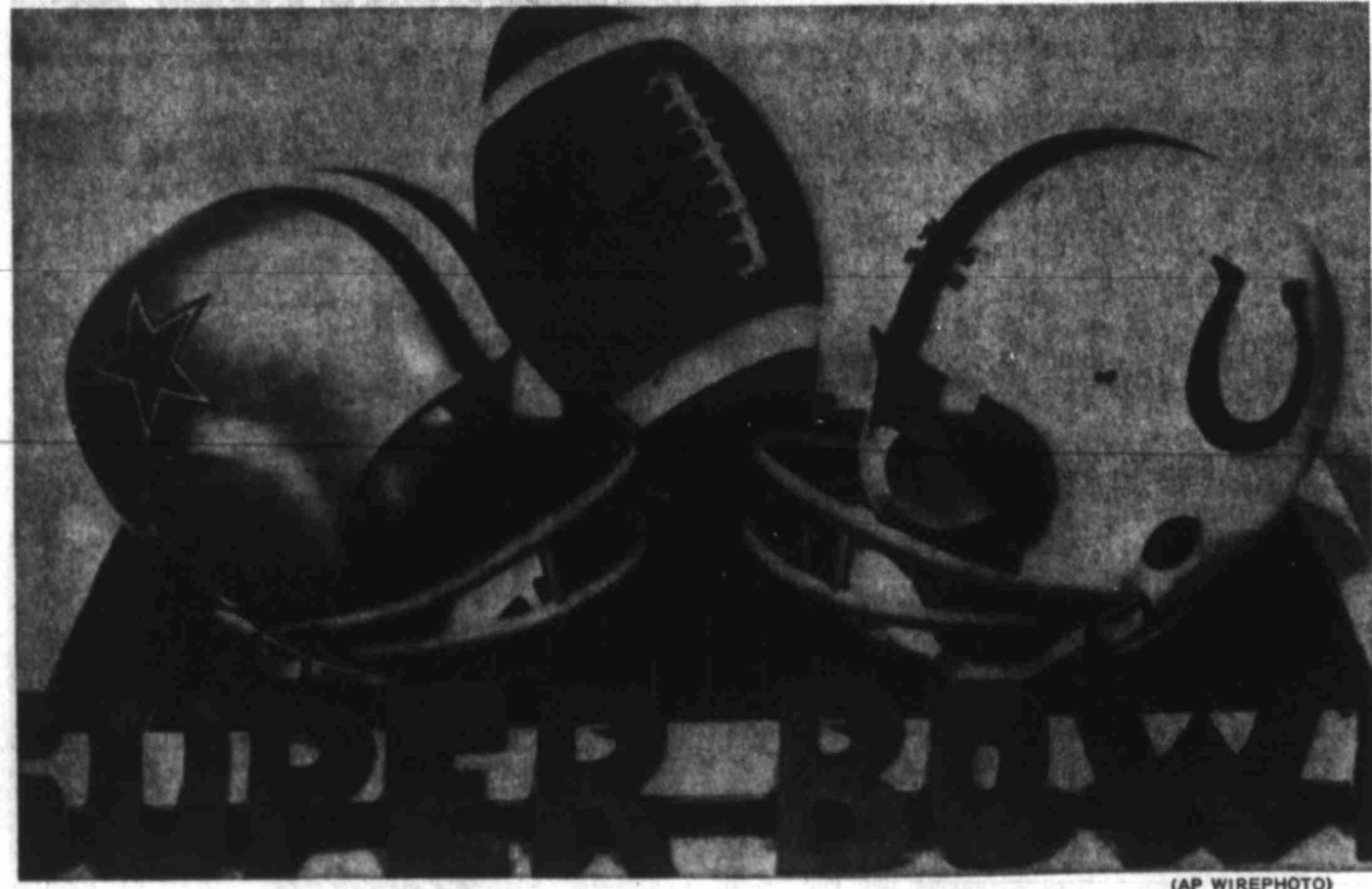
In those match-ups are the likely key to Super Bowl V, the prestige has \$15,000 that goes to each member of the winning teams and the abuse and \$7,500 that annually goes to each member of the losing team.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971

SECTION B



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE STAGE IS SET FOR TODAY'S SUPER BOWL GAME. It's Dallas Cowboys vs. Baltimore Colts in big one at Miami

CAGE RESULTS

Rice 65, Arkansas 82
Tennessee 75, Kentucky 71
Baylor 77, Texas 70
Loyola 62, Indiana 81
Bradley 78, Louisville 74
Marquette 65, New Mexico St. 53
Loyola 62, Rider 49
Illinois 69, Michigan St. 67
Temple 67, Fordham 46
The Citadel 66, VMI 44, overtime
W. Forest 95, North Carolina St.
W. New England 100, Cheyney
State 90
Purdue 97, Minnesota 92, Overtime
St. Mary's Calif., 88, Nevada-Las Vegas
83
Missouri 80, Kansas State 72
New Mexico 65, Texas El Paso 53

SUNLAND P/K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY
FIRST (6 furlongs) — Hurry To Work 4.20, 2.00, 2.00, Come Glory 4.30, 2.00, 2.00; Chico Mon 4.20, Time — 11:05.
SECOND (6 furlongs) — Sharp Meteor 8.80, 4.40, 2.80; Hoppy Ever After 7.50, 4.00; Proven Sissy 3.80, Time — 11:15.
THIRD (2 furlongs) — Big Soles 14.90, 7.40, 3.80; Crazy Queen 2.40, 3.00; Chiefs Lost 6.00, Time — 21:45.
QUIN 224.80
FOURTH (870 yards) — Steadfast Guy 11.40, 5.20, 2.80; Odd Job 8.60, 2.80; Clovis Rocket 2.20, Time — 45:10.
QUIN 151.60
FIFTH (6 furlongs) — Tracento Dios 5.40, 2.80, 2.80; Wichter Danzer 7.80, 4.40; Proven Miss 7.00, Time — 11:12.
QUIN 248.00
SIXTH (one mile & one eighth) — T Model 7.20, 4.00, 3.40; K. C. Dan 6.80, 7.80; Alderama 5.60, Time — 13:15.
QUIN 263.20
SEVENTH (400 yards) — Roscarman 11.40, 3.20, 2.60; Bonna Bors 2.40, 2.20; Roy Bright 3.40, Time 23:10.
QUIN 54.80
EIGHTH (one mile) — William J. 6.40, 2.60, 2.20; Reno Paul 2.60, 2.40; Proverue 4.40, Time — 13:45.
NINTH (one mile & one eighth) — Milroy 4.00, 2.60, 2.40; Mickey J. 3.00, 2.80; Trusty Maiden 3.60, Time — 14:45.
TENTH (6 furlongs) — Prancy 9.20, 4.80, 3.80; Grand Tradition 3.60, 2.80; Pleasant Star 3.20, Time — 11:25.
ELEVENTH (6 furlongs) — Reop Tune 3.80, 2.20, 2.20; La Chusa 2.40, 3.20; Vista Gem 2.20, Time — 10:35.
TWELFTH (one mile) — Baciff 9.60, 5.80, 4.40; Proven Marie 16.40, 7.40; The Spiller 3.80, Time — 13:15.
QUIN 388.40
Big O Pool \$96.25
Attendance 2,507; total pool for day \$166,000.

Shaw Leads Crosby By One Over Arnie

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Smiling Tom Shaw shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday and assumed a one-stroke lead over victory-hungry Arnold Palmer in the third round of the \$135,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Palmer, the 41-year-old mas-

ter who has yet to win this classic on the Monterey peninsula, matched Shaw's 69 on the unusually warm and windless Pebble Beach course.

Shaw had a 54-hole total of 208 and Palmer, who hasn't won since the final tournament of the year in 1969, was at 209.

Jack Nicklaus, eight strokes off the pace going into the springlike day, made a run at the leaders, was five under par for the day at one point, then took a double bogey six on the 16th hole to drop back.

Nicklaus finished with a 69 for 216, still eight back.

Howie Johnson, the big, fast-talking, fast-walking veteran who hasn't won since 1959, had a 71 for 210 and was alone in third place as Paul Harney fell off the pace.

Harney, tied with Johnson and Shaw for first place at the end of 36 holes, took a fat 78 for 217.

Bobby Nichols, playing in the same group with Nicklaus, managed a 71 for 211 and was alone at that figure in fourth place.

Tom Weiskopf followed at 212 after a 69 and Bob Murphy took a 72 for 213.

Texans Triumph

LEVELLAND — South Plains defeated Frank Phillips, 64-68, in a Western Conference basketball game here Saturday night.

Baylor Decisions Longhorns, 77-70

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — William Chatman paced the Baylor Bears to their first Southwest Conference basketball victory in as many starts this season with a 77-70 decision over Texas Saturday.

Chatman, leading conference scorer, put the Bears ahead 27-26 with two free throws at 5:10 remaining in the first half, and Baylor never trailed after a 39-33 halftime lead.

Chatman took team scoring honors with 23 points as the

Bears stretched their season mark to 9-4. Texas fell to 6-5 for the year and 1-1 in SWC action.

Junior forward Lynn Howden of Texas sank 25 points to lead all scorers.

The Longhorns hit only 32.8 per cent of their field shots while the Bears hit 42.3 per cent.

Texas closed the margin to 62-58 early in the second half before the Bears surged ahead 74-64 on Bobby Thompson's lay-up.

Jayhawks Crush New Mexico Five

Three Bulldogs Are Honored

Three Coahoma players won certificates given by the Daily Herald for their play during the 1970 season. Identity of the three was made known at Saturday night's All-Sports banquet honoring an estimated 150 athletes, held in the Student Union building at Howard County Junior College Saturday night.

Spike Dykes, former Coahoma and Big Spring coach, was the principal speaker at the fete.

Judged best offensive lineman of the year was center Jo Best while David Brady was singled out as the best defensive lineman.

Dusty Choate was selected as Coahoma's best back. All three boys are seniors.

Local Youngster Takes Honor With Sheep Dog

One of the top winners in the dog show held at Webb Saturday was owned and trained by a Big Spring High School youngster, Greg Parnell.

Greg's Shetland Sheep dog, Morning Bouncey Prancey, won top honors in the obedience trial. He won out over 44 entries in the trials.

Morning Bouncey Prancey scored 193 points of a possible 200 which is considered exceptional by the experts.

Greg and his dog were trained in a local obedience training class conducted by the Big Spring Kennel Club.

During the trial, the dogs are judged on obedience to commands in heeling, sitting, going down to the prone position, standing for examination and recall.

Rice Beats 'Hogs' In Southwest Play

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Rice guard Tom Meyer hit a lay-up with 15 seconds left to beat back the rallying Arkansas Razorbacks 85-82 in a Southwest Conference basketball game here Saturday afternoon.

Goliad Defeated Twice In Meet

SWEETWATER — Big Spring Goliad dropped successive games to Ballinger and Sweetwater in the Sweetwater Junior High Basketball tournament here Friday and Saturday.

The Mavericks yielded to Ballinger in first round competition, 25-19; then were sidelined by Sweetwater, 42-20, in consolation play.

85 GOLIAD (19) — Tredaway 1-2-4; Darrow 3-0-2; Stripling 1-0-2; Wallace 4-0-4; Whittington 1-1-3; Totals 8-3-19.
BALLINGER (25) — Parrish 1-3-2; Snell 2-1-2; Kemper 1-1-3; Mata 3-2-4; Carter 2-2-6; Totals 9-7-25.

83 GOLIAD (20) — Tredaway 1-0-2; Darrow 1-0-2; Stripling 1-0-2; Wallace 1-0-2; Whittington 1-1-3; Miller 2-0-4; Carl 1-0-2; Totals 6-4-20.
SWEETWATER (42) — Huff 4-1-9; Robinson 2-0-4; Montgomery 4-1-12; Ornelas 3-0-4; Williamson 1-2-4; Rosen 1-1-3; McCullough 1-0-2; Williams 0-1-1; Totals 18-4-42.
Goliad 6 12 16 19
Ballinger 7 17 19 25
Sweetwater 7 17 19 25

85 GOLIAD (20) — Tredaway 1-0-2; Darrow 1-0-2; Stripling 1-0-2; Wallace 1-0-2; Whittington 1-1-3; Miller 2-0-4; Carl 1-0-2; Totals 6-4-20.
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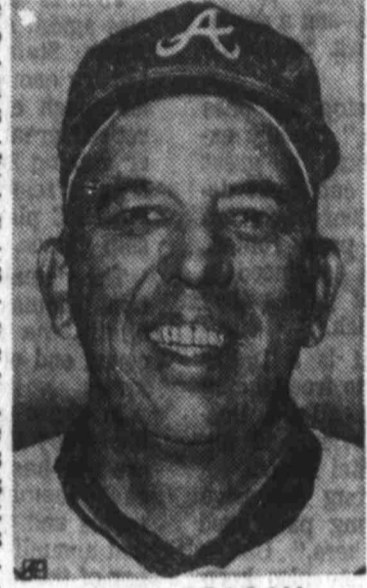
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Goliad 6 1

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Gene Mayfield Earned Award

By TOMMY HART

The Dallas Cowboys, who should win today but probably won't, have gladly yielded the title of bride's maid in the NFL to the Oakland Raiders...



BOBBY BRAGAN

he has no desire to prove himself again under a new coach... Meador was in West Texas to set up a branch insurance office in Midland...

The Big Spring High School cagers probably played to more people in games with Abilene High and Midland High here in their first two 5-AAAA starts...



(Photo by Donny Valdez)

BEST IN SHOW—An English Springer Spaniel, Champion Lee-Vee Black Diamond, earned the coveted "Best In Show" honors at the dog show Saturday...

Oklahoma Spaniel Cops 'Best In Show'

Champion Lee-Vee Black Diamond, an English Springer Spaniel owned by Mrs. Vivian Diffendaffer of Oklahoma City, copped the coveted "Best In Show" honors at the All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial held at Webb Air Force Base Saturday.

The show was sponsored by the Big Spring Kennel Club and saw 698 dogs entered in the show. Before copping the "Best In Show" title, Black Diamond was named number one in the sporting group...

award were an Afghan Hound owned by Dr. Doyle Rogers of Pasadena, Tex., in the Hound category; a Shetland Sheepdog, owned by G. A. Mauldin of Midland, in the working group category; in the Terrier group, a Sealyham Terrier owned by William Hitt of Houston, won the top award.

Amarillo Defeat Highlights Week

Big news in Western Conference basketball play the past week was the defeat Monday night of Amarillo College by Pratt, Kan. Pratt measured the Badgers, 84-74, and it came about the time representatives of other schools were beginning to think Amarillo couldn't lose.

by turning back the host school in the championship game, 96-87.

In other recent games in

V RATINGS

Following is the way Region V junior college basketball teams were rated by coaches. The order of finish will determine which clubs will receive invitations to compete in the Region V tournament in Big Spring in March.

Top performers for Amarillo include 6-3 Scott Puryear and 6-3 Hershel Mitchell. Bill McDonald, who is in his first year as coach of the Badgers, uses the fast break.

South Plains was a pre-season choice of league coaches to win the flag but the team was hit hard when ace scorer and rebounder Albert Moore was declared scholastically ineligible.

Peralta Captures Title In Webb Putting Tilt

By GENE NORTON Frank Peralta rolled in eight aces during the 54-hole putting tournament held at the Webb Golf Course putting green Saturday to grab first place in the event. Steve Davalle finished second and Chris Meisner wound up in third place.

I couldn't hit the driver, three wood, three iron, five iron, seven iron, nine iron and the wedge. Didn't make too many putts either. Anybody in the market for a good set of left-handed clubs??

Frank White earned fourth place honors and Tom Cooke finished fifth. The winner received \$12 in merchandise; \$6 in merchandise went to Davalle while Meisner and White received \$3 in merchandise. Cooke earned \$1 in merchandise.

The greens at the Muni course are in excellent shape for this time of year and are putting extremely fast, says Charley Brantley, pro at the course. Several golfers took advantage of the summer-like weather on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to break out the clubs and unlimber the muscles.

After a two-week abstinence, my playing partner Don Crawford and I took to the links at Webb for a workout Friday afternoon and what a workout it turned out to be.

Filion Is Winner

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Herve Filion, the Canadian driver who set a world record of 486 victories in harness racing during 1970, won the International Drivers Invitational Pacing Stakes at Harold Park Friday. He drove Bay Boyle, a pacer from New South Wales.

Pokes' Sweetie Needs Tickets

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "How do you get a press pass to the Super Bowl?" asked University of Texas sophomore Nancy Clark, who says Richmond Flowers is her boyfriend.

Nancy explained her predicament to the Associated Press Saturday.

"The Daily Texan (student newspaper) said I could cover it if I could get a press pass," she said.

Is she on the Daily Texan Staff?

"I write for them," she said. Flowers, who plays on the specialty teams for the Dallas Cowboys, gave her eight tickets to the Cowboys-Baltimore Colts world championship game in Miami Sunday, Nancy said.

But she gave six of them to her family and sold the other two thinking one of the six would be held for her. Flowers, 23, and Nancy, 19, are from Dothan, Ala.

Why not ask Richmond for another ticket? "I can't do that. He'd kill me," she said.

Maybe if her story were told, some generous soul would offer her a ticket?

"Oh, he'd kill me. Like last year when I sold Flower posters when I was in the hospital. They wrote a story about it," she said.

Did it make him mad? "Yes, because he didn't get any of the money. I made more than \$400," she said.

What was she in the hospital for? "Anemia. And later I had chest surgery."

Chest Surgery? "It's a long story. You're gonna think I'm a nut. I was standing in front of this house at the University of Tennessee and this boy was playing around with a gun and shot me."

Has she embarrassed Richmond in other ways?

"I sold 200 sweatshirts at SMU last year, with 'Flowers Undercover—Reservations Phone-----' on the back," she said.

If someone wants to give her a ticket, where can they reach her?

"I'm going to Dallas tonight (where her family lives now), and my flight is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday. If you write a story just don't make it too mushy. He'll kill me."

Asked to describe herself, she said she has red hair, brown eyes, stands 5-foot-3 and weighs 122 pounds.

Does Richmond like her figure?

"You're getting mighty personal. Yeah, I guess he does. We're not engaged. Someday I'm going to get serious about it."

She does not want this stressed, however. "That's why he likes me. I don't threaten him."

What story did she write for the student newspaper?

"It was a movie review. They didn't publish it."

What will she do if she fails to get a ticket?

"I'll stay home and keep his dog. It's a German Shepherd I gave him. He plays basketball."

Basketball? How does he get it through the hoop?

"No, he doesn't do that. He plays football too. He has a professional football."

Does he tackle people? "No, he catches the ball in the backyard. He won't let anybody play. He hogs the ball."

Nancy said since she gave Richmond a 4-leaf clover, the Cowboys have won all their games. She also has given him a Bart Starr chin strap, this for his graduation present when he finished the University of Tennessee last year.

"If you get me a ticket, I'll get you something," she said. She said her number in Dallas is 239-9552.

JIMMIE JONES CONOCO FIRESTONE 1541 Gregg Dial 267-7601 S&H Green Stamps

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

DEFLATED POCKETS? MAKE THEM JINGLE! Use WANT ADS

1971 DATSUN PICKUP Now-40% more power for 90% of your jobs. Potent 96 HP overhead cam engine, still up to 25 miles per gallon for work and play. Torsion bar front suspension. 6 foot all-steel bed. Durable, dependable. Low maintenance, high resale. Takes a camper, too. \$2041 Delivered in Big Spring. THE NO. 1 SELLING IMPORT TRUCK. OUTSELLS NO. 2 BY BETTER THAN FOUR TO ONE. Farris PONTIAC DATSUN 504 East Third Ph. 267-5535

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OPEN SUNDAY Don't FIDDLE AROUND figuring your own INCOME TAX \$5 UP H&R BLOCK CO. AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES 1013 GREGG WEEKDAYS: 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. - WEEKENDS: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Gerard Tech

LUBBOCK — Ger brought back from Baptist College to assistant basketball Texas Tech last year was named to replace as the head mentor



WELL-TRAV With Dist.

LL M Since

Mickey McConnell League national o met with District 3 atives here Friday of Nebraska who h volved in leadership level of baseball act

Born in Poole, where his father w rancher and farm became a bat boy of six and player- a sandlot team at 16

While a student i State college, wh interests were i education and jou organized teams a during the summer served as a sports sports announcer, work for newspaper stations in the midw became Executive i the National Baseb

MacPHAIL C/ In 1939, Larry M rebuilding the Brook and hired McConne a scouting program During the ensuin served as secretary system. Traveling and Publicity i various intervals in his scouting act enlisted in the Arm of 1942 and served Information and Public Relations i Director assigned to Armored Force at tation Corps until 1946.

Upon his retu Dodgers, Branch I him Director of 5 Promotions, and s such programs as i Against the World ball Series, the Amateur Baseball coaching clinics for prep school inst Army and Air Co directors, and d supervised the m scouting system in

In 1951 McConne United States Rubt as Supervisor of tivities and his cluded the devt leadership trainin for the Little L production of mol film strips and of aids for sports inst

McConnell has books on baseball syndicated column instruction for Ki Syndicate for sever served as co-di Clubhouse pi American Broadc pany for two years

TRAVELS i With the grow League, he becam executive of the organization in 1 traveled from Japs pines, Hong Kon Indies and to Euroi ng leadership clir

Wranglers H-S Junior

CISCO — Cisco J won its second ga over the Ha Junior Varsity squ 69 win. Lyneal J the nets for 23 po while Wilson Barr Hardin-Simmons was Mike DeHuff

Gerald Myers Takes Tech Coaching Post

LUBBOCK — Gerald Myers, brought back from Houston Baptist College to serve as assistant basketball coach at Texas Tech last year, Friday was named to replace Bob Bass as the head mentor.

Myers is a former Tech cage standout.

MIAMI (AP) — The Floridians, who fired the team and kept the coach during the off season, made it a clean sweep Friday.



WELL-TRAVELED MICKEY MCCONNELL (L) With Dist. 3 commissioner Jack Barber

LL Man In Game Since He Was 6

Mickey McConnell, the Little League national official who met with District 3 representatives here Friday is a native of Nebraska who has been involved in leadership at every level of baseball activity.

Born in Poole, Nebraska, where his father was a cattle-rancher and farmer, Mickey became a bat boy at the age of six and player-manager of a sandlot team at 16.

While a student at Nebraska State college, where his chief interests were in physical education and journalism, he organized teams and leagues during the summer months and served as a sports writer and sports announcer, continuing to work for newspapers and radio stations in the Midwest until he became Executive Secretary of the National Baseball Congress.

MacPHAIL CALLED In 1939, Larry MacPhail was rebuilding the Brooklyn Dodgers and hired McConnell to set up a scouting program for the club. During the ensuing years, he served as secretary of the farm system, traveling secretary and publicity director at various intervals in addition to his scouting activities.

He enlisted in the Army in the fall of 1942 and served in various capacities in Education, Public Relations and Athletic Director assignments with the Armored Force and Transportation Corps until the spring of 1946.

Upon his return to the Dodgers, Branch Rickey made him Director of Scouting and Promotions, and he developed such programs as the Brooklyn Amateur Baseball Foundation, coaching clinics for college and prep school instructors and Army and Air Corps athletic directors, and developed and supervised the most far-flung scouting system in baseball.

In 1951 McConnell joined the United States Rubber Company as Supervisor of Youth Activities and his activities included the development of leadership training programs for the Little Leagues, and production of motion pictures, film strips and other training aids for sports instructors.

McConnell has written five books on baseball, authored a syndicated column on baseball instruction for King Features Syndicate for several years, and served as co-director with Howard Cosell of the All-Sports Clubhouse program over American Broadcasting Company for two years.

TRAVELS A LOT With the growth of Little League, he became a full-time executive of the international organization in 1955 and has traveled from Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, the West Indies and to Europe in conducting leadership clinics for local

Wranglers Tip H-S Juniors

CISCO — Cisco Junior College won its second game in a row over the Hardin-Simmons Junior Varsity squad with a 79-69 win. Lyle James ripped the nets for 23 points for Cisco while Wilson Barrow added 18. Hardin-Simmons' top scorer was Mike DeHuff with 17.

Hal Blitman was released without ever having one complete season and former Denver Rockets coach Bob Bass was hired to replace him.

Bass, more currently with Texas Tech, will take the reins at 9 p.m. tonight when the Floridians attempt to snap a five-game losing string against the Utah Stars.

The change didn't take Blitman by surprise.

Weary and resigned to a fate he considered imminent, Blitman sprawled deep in an easy chair at his Hollywood, Fla., home and said, "Never in my wildest imagination did I ever expect to see the cellar this year. Never."

The team that he had put together through a whirlwind series of trades is mired deeply in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division basement.

Blitman had hitched his cart to the series of acquisitions that had prompted the advertising campaign: "Most teams fire the coach. We fired the team."

When the 100 per cent personnel turnover was complete, Blitman promised the Floridians would at least make the ABA playoffs. But instead the team went into a tailspin that left them with a miserable 18-30 record at the time he got the axe.

Bass said from Lubbock, Tex., that he received "a fantastic three-year contract and \$35,000 annually" to take the job.

The 41-year-old coach said it was a "most difficult time to resign my position at Texas Tech, but the possibility that was presented to me was of an immediate nature. I simply could not turn down the position as offered."

Bass reached the playoffs both years he coached at Denver.

McConnell continued from here to San Angelo, Waco and Dallas for similar conferences.

He said he was working with the Waco Chamber of Commerce to set up a training and services center for Little League ball, which would be one of the eight in the nation.

Similar centers are already in operation in San Bernardino, Calif.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ottawa, Canada; and Portland, Ore.

He said there are now 8,000 Little League officials and countries throughout the world. Over two million boys compete in the program.

Participation in the Little League's Senior program was up 15 per cent last year while over-all Little League had five per cent more boys taking part.

ABILENE — Captain Stan Lambert burned the cords for 23 points here Friday night as he led the Abilene Eagles to an easy 85-68 verdict over Odessa High.

It was the first loop win in four tries for the Eagles and the loss gives Odessa a 1-3 mark in the district and 6-16 over-all.

Standout performer for Odessa was Larry Thornhill. He canned 29 points to lead all scorers in the contest.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST (4 fur) — De Beque 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; Beau Doge 2.20, 2.20; Julie's Privilege 2.20, Time 11:25.
SECOND (5 fur) — Johnny's Line 8.80, 5.20, 3.20; Natus 6.60, 3.80; Go Quin 5:11.40.
THIRD (5 fur) — My Delish 3.40, 3.00, 2.20; Blue Corbolic 11.00, 5.20; L. G.'s Pride 3.00, Time 10:35.
FOURTH (6 fur) — Pampered Lady 6.60, 4.40, 4.20; Master Lock 25.20, 8.40; Precious Reward 4.80, Time 11:2.
FIFTH (8 fur) — Belle Scot 2.40, 2.40, 2.20; Wise Tom 3.20, 2.20; Harp Boy 2.20, Time 4:30-10.
SIXTH (6 fur) — Astra Nova 8.80, 4.80, 3.80; Buck Shot 7.80, 4.80; Blue Pere 3.20, Time 11:25.
SEVENTH (350 yards) — Jeterando 4.00, 3.20, 2.60; Helen's Best 10.40, 4.20; Lachertal 3.20, Time 18:10.
EIGHTH (5 fur) — Kancky Penny 8.60, 4.80, 3.80; Dinner 4.20, 2.80; Nago's Son 3.00, Time 10:4.
NINTH (4 fur) — Wor Pan Gii 9.80, 4.80, 4.80; Cole Walker 3.00, 5.40; Marty's Pet 2.60, Time 11:2.
TENTH (one mile) — Alvo A. 38.60, 8.40, 5.80; Savage Pagan 4.60, 3.60; Deer Blue 6.20, Time 13:25.
Quin 5:17.40
Big O Pool 88.16
Attendance 2,228; Total Pool \$112,495.

Four Ex-JC Stars Play For Bruins

WACO — Baylor University basketball coach Bill Meneff doesn't have anything against growing his own, but with four ex-junior college stars in his starting lineup, one would wonder if the likeable mentor might not like to get his "ready made."

Tyler Junior College is the most-represented school on the Fightin' Bear roster with graduates William Chatmon, Bobby Thompson and Roy Thomas on the starting unit. Fery Jerry Hopkins came to the Baylor campus from Eastern Oklahoma JC and currently is the green-ranked scorer for the Green and Gold while the fifth JC grad, Keith Curlee of McLennan County has seen service in nine of the 12 games this year with a 4.0 scoring average.

Chatmon is the big guy. The All-Southwest Conference and All-District 6 performer gets the maximum from his 6-5 height and currently has a 24.0 scoring average and a 13.4 rebound average. He's hitting 543 from the floor on 120 of 221 shots and has 161 rebounds. He set a new Baylor school scoring record of 41 points against Midwestern University Jan. 12 and outvoted NCAA scoring champion Johnny Neumann of Ole Miss for the Most Valuable Player award at the Palmetto Classic at Charleston, S.C., in December.

Thompson has a lustrous 13.4 scoring average and 4.3 rebound mark while Thomas is hitting at an even 10.0 mark and has a 5.5 rebound average.

It's no wonder that the veteran Baylor mentor likes his JC graduates. He figures they're the key to victory — and the 8-4 record, his Bears carry into this week's Southwest Conference opener against the University of Texas bears him out.

Amarillo College Is Now Tenth In National Poll

Vincennes U. of Vincennes, Ind., won a pair on the road in Pittsburgh, Pa., defeating Allegheny Community College 126-83, and nipping Robert Morris 84-80 to remain on top of the weekly NJCAA basketball poll.

San Jacinto College had its seventeen game win streak broken by Tyler J.C. 87-70, but remained solidly entrenched in second place.

Brevard J.C., 10-0, remains in third place, closely followed by Robert Morris, and the College of Southern Idaho.

Amarillo, Tex., unbeaten after eight games, climbed to tenth place in the poll.

Kilgore, Tex., remained a solid contender by placing sixth in the balloting. Kilgore won its first nine games this season.

Vincennes received 10 of the 19 first place ballots cast.

Low Park Places Six On All-State

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — State champion Iowa Park dominated the Texas Sports Writers' Association Class AA all-state football team for the second straight year, landing six players on the first team.

Iowa Park running back Jeff McDonald, a 5-foot-10, 165-pound senior, is one of three repeaters on the first unit. Running back Cliff Hoskins, a 6-foot, 195-pounder from George West also returns to the first unit.

Linebacker Edward Costley of Mart is also a repeater although last season he was a Class A all-stater when Mart competed in that class.

Three others made the first units on both offense and defense. Vance Claybrook, a 6-2, 225-pound senior from Refugio is a first team pick at offensive tackle and defensive lineman.

Friendswood senior Kent Ballard is the first team quarterback and a defensive back. Euger Deets of Kirbyville made the first team as an offensive guard and linebacker.

The other first team running back is Charley Franklin of Haskell, a second team selection last season.

Rounding out the first team offensive line are ends Freddy Allen of Decatur and Steve Puckett of Floydada; tackles Don Harrison of Iowa Park and Claybrook; guards Glenn Sitzer of Floydada and Deets; and center Jimmy Gilmore of Iowa Park.

The front four on defense includes Claybrook, Clifford Campbell of Haskell and John Lyckman of Hillsboro. There was a three-way tie for the fourth spot among Albert Thom-

as of Refugio, Vincent Stewart of Giddings and Jackie Perkins of Iowa Park.

FIRST TEAM
Offense
Ends—Freddy Allen, 5-foot-10, 165 pounds, senior, Decatur; Steve Puckett, 6-1, 165, Sr., Floydada.
Tackles—Don Harrison, 6-0, 210, Sr., Iowa Park; Vance Claybrook, 6-2, 225, Sr., Refugio.
Guard—Glenn Sitzer, 6-1, 210, Sr., Floydada; Euger Deets, 6-0, 205, Sr., Kirbyville.
Center—Jimmy Gilmore, 5-10, 170, Sr., Iowa Park.
Quarterback—Kent Ballard, 6-0, 195, Sr., Friendswood.
Running backs—Jeff McDonald, 5-10, 165, Sr., Iowa Park; Charley Franklin, 5-10, 170, Sr., Haskell; Cliff Hoskins, 6-0, 195, Sr., George West.

Defense
Linebacker—Clifford Campbell, 6-2, 215, Sr., Haskell; John Lyckman, 6-1, 260, Sr., Hillsboro; Vance Claybrook, 6-1, 220, Sr., Refugio; (tie) Albert Thomas, 6-0, 190, Sr., Refugio and Vincent Stewart, 6-2, 235, Sr., Giddings, and Jackie Perkins, 6-1, 210, Jr., Iowa Park.
Linebackers—Edward Costley, 6-1, 180, Sr., Mart; Raymond Guest, 6-3, 224, Sr., Phillips; Steve Watson, 6-0, 190, Sr., Iowa Park; Euger Deets, 6-0, 205, Sr., Kirbyville.
Quarterback—Bill English, Refugio.
Running backs—Ruben Tambunga, Ozona; Earnest Bean, Kirbyville, Byron Shaw, Refugio.

SECOND TEAM
Offense
Ends—Randy Knox, Refugio; Greg Ansell, Iowa Park.
Tackles—Craig Malone, Kirbyville; Wayne Davis, Haskell.
Guards—Tom Davidson, Ozona; George Hutson, Decatur.
Center—Hatch Smith, Llano.
Quarterback—Bill English, Refugio.
Running backs—Ruben Tambunga, Ozona; Earnest Bean, Kirbyville, Byron Shaw, Refugio.

DEFENSE
Linebacker—Curtis Davidson, Ozona; Phillip Smith, Eastland; Danny Curtis, Reagan County.
Linebackers—Willie Randle, Decatur; Jack West, Mart; Jim Dowdy, Dalhart; Hatch Smith, Llano.
Backs—Arcadio Rivera, Marfa; Steve Puckett, Floydada; Tommy Wallace, Grand Saline.

TOP TWENTY
1. Vincennes, Ind. 15-0 171 (10)
2. San Jacinto, Tex. 17-1 148 (11)
3. Brevard, Colo. 16-0 103 (11)
4. R. Morris Pitts. Pa. 8-1 88 (0)
5. Idaho, Twin Falls 13-0 74 (2)
6. Kilgore, Tex. 9-0 72 (0)
7. Morris Tenn. 11-0 50 (0)
8. Ferrum, Va. 9-2 44 (0)
9. Casper, Wyo. 12-1 42 (0)
10. Amarillo, Tex. 10-0 26 (1)
11. De Kalb, Okla., Ga. 10-2 20 (0)
12. Boone, Okla. 14-2 18 (1)
13. Hutchinson, Kan. 9-3 15 (1)
14. Westchester, N. Y. 14-1 13 (0)
15. Brome Tech, N. Y. 14-1 13 (0)
16. R. Morris, Carthage, Ill. 10-2 11 (1)
17. Independence, Kan. 10-3 10 (0)
18. Sumner-Hancock, Mich. 7-1 10 (1)
19. Columbia, Tenn. 10-0 9 (0)
20. Gulf Coast, Fla. 14-2 9 (0)
21. Genesee, Flint, Mich. 10-1 9 (0)
22. Miami-Dade, Fla. 13-1 9 (0)
23. Crowder, Neosho, Mo. 10-2 9 (0)
24. Golden Valley, Minn. 10-2 9 (0)

NCAA: Only teams belonging to the NJCAA and in good standing are included in these ratings. The Top 20 with first place votes, in parentheses. Points awarded for first ten picks on basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Bisons Claim 11-B Victory

FORSAN — Both the Forsan boys and girls kept their District 11-B record unscathed in swamping Water Valley teams Friday evening at Water Valley.

The boys won 54-45, while the girls jumped to an almost instant and commanding lead to win hands down, 77-45.

Jeff Williams led the Buffs with 14 points, while Doyle McCabe paced the Water Valley boys with 11. Gloria Dodd's 31 points was way out in front for the girls, followed by Brenda Cowley with 18 and Jackie Condon with 17.

Forsan will entertain Garden City in more district contests starting with B games at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Varsity games will start around 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Boys' game:
FORSAN (54) — Jackie Willis 24-10; Jeff Williams 7-0-14; Steve Yeatts 2-4-9; Tom Kuykendall 4-8-8; Mike Murphy 4-2-10; Tom Brumley 1-2-4; Totals 26-14-4.
WATER VALLEY (45) — Gregg Hall 3-1-7; Jim Williams 4-2-10; Doyle McCabe 5-5-15; Wade Hayes 1-7-9; Wayne Counts 2-4-4. Totals 15-12-45.
Forsan Water Valley 10 14 16-54
Water Valley 10 10 12 13-45

FORSAN (77) — Gloria Dodd 14-31; Connie Dunagan 4-1-7; Brenda Cowley 8-2-18; Jackie Condon 7-2-17; Kathy Reed 1-0-2. Totals 34-9-77.

WATER VALLEY (45) — Debra Hall 7-0-14; Nona Bonniester 5-0-10; Alice Rowlings 4-9-21. Totals 18-9-45.
Forsan Water Valley 25 15 16 20-77
Water Valley 6 10 12 17-45

Loraine Wins

HIGHLAND — The Loraine Bulldogs upset their district mark to 6-1 here Friday evening with a 76-46 win over the Highland Hornets. Joel Ray Atkins paced the winners' scoring attack with 19 points.

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| Tread Wear Expectancy | Tread Wear Allowance |
|--|----------------------|
| 40,000 miles | Paraphed on |
| 30 months | \$10.00 |
| 24 months | 6.00 |
| 18 months | 4.00 |
| 12 months | 2.00 |
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| 3 months | 0.50 |
| 18 month expectancy after does not apply to tires used commercially. | |

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18-month tread wear expectancy (FAST FREE MOUNTING)

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| 6.50-13 | 8.99 | 1.78 |
| 7.35-14 | 13.99* | 2.04 |
| 7.75-14 | | 2.17 |
| 7.75-15 | 16.99* | 2.19 |
| 8.25-14 | | 2.33 |
| 8.15-15 | 20.99* | 2.35 |
| 8.55-14 | | 2.53 |
| 8.45-15 | 23.99* | 2.53 |

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

25% OFF!

HST white or blackwalls

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|--------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 6.50-13 | 25.00* | 18.75* | 1.78 |
| 6.95-14 | 26.00* | 19.50* | 1.94 |
| 7.00-13 | 27.00* | 20.25* | 1.96 |
| 7.35-14 | 28.00* | 21.00* | 2.04 |
| 7.35-15 | 28.00* | 21.00* | 2.08 |
| 7.75-14 | 30.00* | 22.50* | 2.17 |
| 7.75-15 | | 22.50* | 2.19 |
| 8.25-14 | | 23.25* | 2.33 |
| 8.15-15 | 33.50* | 25.12* | 2.35 |
| 8.55-14 | | 25.37* | 2.53 |
| 8.45-15 | 36.50* | 27.37* | 2.53 |
| 8.85-14 | | 28.4 | 2.84 |
| 8.85-15 | 40.00* | 30.00* | 2.96 |
| 9.15-15 | | 29.6 | 2.96 |

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|---------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 6.70-15 | \$37 | \$27.75 | 2.40 |
| 7.00-15 | \$43 | \$32.25 | 2.85 |
| 6.50-16 | \$38 | \$28.50 | 2.61 |
| 7.00-16 | \$43 | \$32.25 | 3.00 |

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WARDS NOW OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

Snyder Topples Cee-City Wolves

COLORADO CITY — Snyder's Tigers came roaring back after a cold first period here Friday night and ran off with a 70-59 triumph over the Colorado City Wolves.

A 24-point second stanza by the Tigers shot them into a lead they never relinquished. Dub Preston hit 28 points for the Tigers and Willie Hopkins tallied 18 for Colorado City.

SNYDER (79) — G. Brooks 10-2; J. Brooks 3-0-4; Horsley 2-6; Preston 11-4-28; Washington 2-8-12; Linger 7-0-14; Jones 1-0-2. Totals 27-16-70.
COLORADO CITY (59) — Matthews 6-0-12; Kimbrell 3-4-10; Hopkins 4-10-18; Wright 1-0-2; Williams 6-0-12; Bracy 1-3-5. Totals 21-17-59.

District 5-AAAA Bulldogs Nudge Bobcats, 69-62

ODESSA — The home-standing Permian Panthers knocked the Abilene Cooper Cougars from the ranks of the unbeaten here Friday night with a 70-63 victory.

Tall Charles Swedberg paced the Panther win with 26 points. Jeff Jameson added 17 and Terry Crews chipped in with 11 for Permian. Sammy Walker was the top point-getter for Cooper with 16.

Both teams are now tied in the District with 8-1 slates.

PERMIAN (70) — Crews 5-11; Lena 3-2-8; Swedberg 10-6-58; Jameson 5-7-17; Johnson 2-8-12. Totals 26-18-70.
COOPER (63) — Jameson 5-7-17; Crawford 4-4-12; Walker 7-2-16; Stephens 0-2-2; Buchanan 1-0-2; Wilcox 1-0-2; Jensen 3-3-4; Renfro 4-0-4. Totals 26-14-62.

MIDLAND — The Midland Bulldogs remained undefeated in District 5-AAAA competition here Friday night with a 69-62 conquest of the San Angelo Bobcats.

The win also boosted the Bulldogs' season mark to 18-5. Gary Brewster notched 17 points for the winners and Lee Childress paced San Angelo with 18.

MIDLAND (69) — Mason 5-0-10; Woods 5-2-14; G. Brewer 7-3-17; P. Jackson 2-2-4; Montaner 4-0-8; Phillips 6-0-12; Rodriguez 9-2. Totals 26-9-69.
SAN ANGELO (62) — Lawrence 1-5-7; Tarples 5-3-13; Childress 6-6-18; Lewis 1-1-5; Henderson 1-1-2; Nevins 2-0-4; Gonzalez 1-0-2. Totals 23-16-62.

Ozona Edges Crane, 49-48

OZONA — David Sewell's layup was the only field goal scored in the overtime period here Friday night as Ozona nipped Crane in a basketball thriller, 49-48.

Ozona came from behind in the fourth quarter to send the game into the overtime. Crane's Terry Neal led all scorers with 20 points and David Pagan topped Ozona with 12.



JUMP BALL CALLED UNDER BIG SPRING BASKET Benito Rubio, (50), BS, bids for possession

Rebels Use Gratis Offerings To Win

Midland Lee, using a patented full court press and the fast break, went the free-throw route to stifle Big Spring, 76-75, in a District 5-AAAA cliffhanger here Friday night.

Another large crowd showed up for the bragan and the on-lookers got their money's worth.

The two teams fought down to the wire before James Turner's free toss with nine seconds left decided it. Jesse Olague had time to get a shot away from out front that but it didn't find the basket.

Big Spring beat the Rebels badly from the floor, sinking 30 field goals to only 23 for the guests.

Lee, however, made good on the first 18 gratis pitches it took and cashed in 30 times in 42 efforts at the line. Big Spring had only 26 opportunities at penalty shots and converted just 15 of those.

against Big Spring, only 22 against Lee.

Mike Randle and Richard Bullard of Big Spring were both banished to the penalty box while Randy Womack, David Newman, David Carter and Jesse Olague each had four infractions charged against them at the end.

Big Spring led at one stage in the imbroglio, 30-14, but by half time Lee was in command, 51-49.

James Turner emerged as Midland's leading scorer with 14 points. Ten other Rebels got into the scoring column.

The game's scoring leader was David Carter of Big Spring, who combined eight field goals with four gratis pitches for 20 points. Olague complemented Carter's effort with 17 points.

The win was the second in four league starts for Lee. Big Spring is now 1-3 in 5-AAAA play. The Steers go to Abilene for a game with Cooper Tuesday night and venture to Odessa Friday to tangle with Odessa High.

Lee is 12-11 over-all while Big Spring slumped to 11-12.

In preliminary contests, the Big Spring JVs bruised their way to an 83-75 victory over the Lee reserves while the Big Spring Sophs won, 74-63.

The Lee JVs had a good shot at victory going into the final minute of play but lost their cool and were guilty of too many turnovers.

David Gamboa paced the Shorthorns in that one with 22 points while Robert Wallace had 15 and Rondel Brock 14.

Third Richters Boy Is Signed

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Richard Harvey has announced the signing of the third member of the E. A. Richters family of Coahoma to a football scholarship at Sul Ross.

He is Don Richters, who will join his brothers DeWayne and Dean as members of the Lobo team that finished the 1970 campaign with an impressive 7-3 mark. He was also named winner of the Most Conscientious Player Award at the recent Lobo football awards banquet.

Mr. Richters is a Civil Service employe at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring.

pected to see action during the 1971 campaign in an offensive half back spot.

Referring to his new signee, Harvey describes the 6-1, 210 pound all district offensive and defensive tackle as an "outstanding prospect who we are counting on to play a lot of ball as a freshman since we like to keep a Richters or two in the Lobo lineup."

Like his two older brothers, Don, is planning to major in physical education and has high hopes of joining the coaching ranks in the future.

Harvey said the Richters family "is a very dedicated athletic family, with five girls and two older brothers, all having been involved in athletics."

Baseball Team Launches Play With Lubbock

Big Spring High School baseball mentor Oakley Haygood will have eight lettermen returning from a year ago to form the nucleus for the 1971 Steers' baseball team.

Haygood, assisted by Tim Smith, will have pitchers Dave Duncan, David Englert and John Sevey to form his mound corps.

Infelders back for another season include Roddy Caffey, Randy Womack and Grady Ray, Pete Shaffer and Tom Brewer are lettermen returning who can perform both in the outer garden and behind the plate.

The Steers, who posted an 8-12 mark last season, open the season March 2 with a home contest against Lubbock Coronado. District play gets under way March 23 when Big Spring hosts Abilene High at Steer Park.

Workouts for the Steers will begin Feb. 1 and the team will not be entered in any pre-season tournaments this year.

Single games during the week will begin at 4 p.m. Home Saturday contests will start at 2 p.m. and all twin-bills begin at 1 p.m.

VARSITY SCHEDULE
March 2, Lubbock Coronado here; March 5, Odessa here (DH); March 9, Brownfield here; March 12, Lubbock Coronado here; March 16, Lubbock Monterey here (DH); March 19, Brownfield here; March 19, El Paso Burgess here; March 20, El Paso Austin & Jefferson there; March 22, Abilene here; March 23, Midland here; March 26, Permian here; April 3, Midland here; April 13, San Angelo here; April 16, Abilene here; April 20, Midland here; April 27, Midland Lee there; May 1, Cooper here; May 4, Odessa here; May 8, San Angelo here.

JUNIOR VARSITY
March 3, Odessa Ector here; March 4, Odessa here; March 11, Odessa there; March 12, Midland here; March 25, Permian here; March 29, Midland there; March 31, Midland Lee here; April 1, Permian there; April 13, San Angelo there; April 13, Midland Lee there; April 19, San Angelo here.

Lombardi Award Will Be Made Thursday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The winner of the first annual Vince Lombardi award honoring the nation's collegiate lineman of the year will be revealed Thursday night by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The winner will come from four finalists, all members of the Associated Press All-American team, who will be present at the dinner.

The finalists are Larry Di Nardo, offensive guard, Notre

Dame; Chip Kell, offensive guard, Tennessee; Rock Perdoni, defensive tackle, Georgia Tech, and Jim Stillwagon, defensive guard and linebacker, Ohio State.

Agnew will present the award after reading the name of the winner whose identity will be known only by a Houston accounting firm prior to the dinner.

The winner will receive the granite Lombardi award, symbolizing discipline and dedicated to the memory of the late Vince Lombardi, former Green Bay and Washington coach who died last September of cancer.

The \$100-a-plate dinner is sponsored by the Vince Lombardi-Rotary Club of Houston Foundation Inc., with proceeds going to the research fund of the American Cancer Society.

The four finalists were selected by a 54-member committee. It is headed by Frank Leahy, who was line coach at Fordham University when Lombardi gained fame as a member of the famous "seven blocks of granite" line.

Leahy accepted the appointment Dec. 20 while under treatment for leukemia at Houston's University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Louis A. Wynhoff, board chairman of the Harris County unit of the cancer society, said 53 of the 54 members of the selection committee cast ballots that were tabulated by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and Co.

At the recent NCAA convention here, coaches of the four finalists commented on their players.

Georgia Tech coach Bud Carson said Di Nardo is "a great leader."

"No other athlete I've coached in the last 25 years has been more dedicated," Carson said.

Notre Dame coach Art Paraghi said Di Nardo "is not just a great football player but an all around player."

Coach Bill Battle of Tennessee said, "We've used all our definitions on Chip Kell. We're proud of Chip and so glad the award is named after the great Vince Lombardi."

Hugh Hindman, assistant athletic director at Ohio State, said, "The award not only benefits Jim Stillwagon but also Ohio State. Jimmy has lots of leadership equipment."

Funk Retains Ring Crown

Before one of the biggest wrestling crowds in many months here, the veteran Dory Funk Sr., beat Bull Ramos in two straight falls at the Municipal Auditorium here Friday to retain his Brass Knuckles championship.

The Gladiator, who later was to return for a tag team match, got things off to a roaring start when he jumped into the ring to help Sakaguchi in the first preliminary on the card.

Sakaguchi was in against The Lawman and The Gladiator's unruly deportment brought down the wrath of the crowd and caused The Lawman to be declared the winner.

In the second bout, The Beast had the upper hand over Gorgeous George Jr., and was ruled the winner.

Goodness and popularity prevailed in the tag team match, when the tandem of Rickey Romero and Nick Kozak withstood the harassment and physical violence of Mr. Wrestling and The Gladiator to have their hands raised in victory.

Romero and Kozak prevailed, true, but observers wonder how much more success they can stand, going up against the likes of the villainous Mr. Wrestling and The Gladiator.

Odessa Rips Kermit

KERMIT — The Odessa Ector Eagles waltzed to an easy 92-58 victory over Kermit here Friday night.

It was the fourth district win in as many starts for the Eagles and hiked their season's record to 17-7.

FIRST REVERSAL Mustangs Beaten By Cougar Club

KLONDIKE — Sands' 17-game winning streak came to a halt here Friday night when the Klondike Cougars used free throws to grab a 73-67 district victory.

Sands made good nine times in 11 chances at the line but the Cougars converted 19 times in penalty situations to pull it out.

The win left Klondike all alone at the top of the heap with a 5-0 record. The two teams clash again Feb. 9 in Ackerly. However, of more immediate concern to James Blake's Mustangs is a Tuesday night date in Ackerly with Borden County, always tough and now tied with Sands for second place with a 4-1 record.

Val Stephens tossed in 32

points and Cliff Stephens 23 for Klondike. Bobby Beall had 26 and Johnny Pugh 18 for Sands.

The Cougars built up a 13-point bulge at half time and Sands simply had too far to go after the rest period.

Klondike's girls also won in a game that went down to the wire. Final score was 48-46. The two teams are now deadlocked in the standings with 4-1 record. Flower Grove handed Klondike its only conference loss.

Joyce Welch banged in 21 points for Klondike while Janet Nichols had 20 for Sands.

Boys' games:
SANDS (167) — Steve Herm 3-0-4; Johnny Pugh 8-0-18; Bobby Beall 12-2-26; Felix Robles 2-0-4; Ronnie Oala 3-1-7; Stan Smith 1-0-4. Totals 299-67.
KLONDIKE (72) — Cliff Stephens 8-5-23; Stephens 11-3-22; Jimmy Etheridge 1-0-2; Blas Arismendez 3-3-13; Bryan Roberts 1-1-3. Totals 77-19-73.
Sands 167 27 32 67
Klondike 72 23 27 67

Largest TV Audience May Witness Game At Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle thinks the country's rain, sleet and snow might trap television sports' largest audience in history for Super Bowl V.

"If it's zero and snowing outside," said Rozelle, "it would tend to make even occasional fans stay home and spend to-day watching the Super Bowl."

NBC guessers are thinking in terms of 35 million homes and 65 million viewers when Baltimore and Dallas clash at 1:10 p.m., CST, in what is expected to be a sun-splashed Orange Bowl.

"From the weather reports, it doesn't seem too comfortable in many of our large population centers," Rozelle said. That

contrasts what has been fantastic weather here in Miami."

Rozelle talked about more than the weather at a Friday news conference and ended the session by being served with a subpoena to appear for another hearing on the local area television blackout of the game.

Miami Beach attorney Ellis Rubin has struck out twice in court over lifting the tube ban for South Florida, but was trying for some 11th-hour magic against Rozelle.

Rozelle said he hopes Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson's possible franchise shift to Seattle doesn't go through. He said a club move is never healthy for the league.

Wilson is disenchanted with the conditions and surroundings of War Memorial Stadium in Buffalo and announced earlier in the week that he would likely shuffle the Bills to Seattle if an agreement could be reached with that city.

Wilson, if he wishes to move the Bills, would need affirmative votes from 19 of the other 25 owners.

Rozelle also commented on current grand jury investigations of his sport. He labeled the scattergun approach of the Cleveland probe a "fishing expedition." The commissioner said most of the complainants were ex-pros who "wished they could have played a little longer."

SMU Renews Fry's Pact

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University extended the contract of Hayden Fry, head football coach and athletic director, through 1974, SMU president Willis Tate said Saturday.

Fry's current contract expired at the end of the 1971 season.

The coach became athletic director July 1, 1964. Since then, the Mustangs have won 12 championships in four of the eight sports sponsored by the South-west Conference.

"Coach Fry has given SMU nine years of exciting football, and during this time the Mustangs have participated in all three major bowls sponsored in Texas—the Sun Bowl in 1963, the Cotton Bowl after the 1963 championship season, and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in 1968," Dr. Tate said.

"He has been named 'coach of the year' in this area on three occasions and was selected as 'national coach of the week' after important games in 1963, 1965, and 1966," said the president.

Ada Frisch Dies

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Ada E. Frisch, 72, wife of former baseball great Frankie Frisch, died Friday at Westerly Hospital.

Adult Circuit To Open Play

First games in the YMCA-Industrial basketball league will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. with First Federal Savings and Loan facing Thompkins Oil.

Wooten Lyons and the Civitans will tangle in the second game at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule calls for three round robins of the four teams, which boast unusual strength. Among the players will be Delnor Poss, Danny Clendennin, Terry Wooten, Zay LeFevre, Ronald Plumlee and many others.

Adjusts Schedule

CLINTON, N.J. (AP) — The Clinton Methodist Church has informed congregants that this Sunday's evening worship begins at 5:30 p.m., "or when the Super Bowl game between the Colts and Cowboys telecast from Miami ends."

FIGHT RESULTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Floyd Patterson, 192, New York, knocked out Levi Corle, 199, Miami 2-1.
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Featherweight bout between Jorge Ramos, Argentine, and Juan Montoya, Mexico City, postponed to Feb. 3.

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Why Us, Queries South African

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Alf Chalmers, president of the South African Lawn Tennis Association, says he's greatly upset about his country being barred the 1971 Davis Cup Tournament.

Chalmers said Friday his union was doing everything possible to abide by International Lawn Tennis Federation rules. He said South Africa would again apply for next year's Davis Cup.

Both South Africa and Rhodesia were excluded Friday by the tournament's emergency committee because of their apartheid policies.

Owen Williams, organizer of the South Africa Open Tennis Championships to be held in April, said the decision was "regrettable but inevitable."

Helps In Opener

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, major league baseball commissioner, Friday threw out the first ball to inaugurate Nicaragua's second amateur baseball championship.



THIRD BROTHER SIGNS — Don Richters, Coahoma Senior, (seated), signs a scholarship agreement to attend Sul Ross State University in Alpine and play football. Overlooking the signing, (standing, L to R), are athletic director Richard Harvey; E. A. Richters, father; DeWayne, and Dean, DeWayne, a December graduate, is employed by the Alpine public school system, while Dean is a freshman.

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NEW 1971 MOBILE HOMES

38x12-\$2795

60x14-\$4795

D&C SALES

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263-4505

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1970 CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN, FINISHED IN A CAMEO WHITE WITH GOLD INTERIOR AND EQUIPPED WITH: 400 V-8 2-BBL. ENGINE, TURBO-HYDRAMATIC, FACTORY AIR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, WHITE-WALL TIRES, 43,000 MILES OF FACTORY WARRANTY LEFT. WAS \$4195.

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504 EAST THIRD

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6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1971

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30,000-Ft. - 2-in. x 1/2-in.

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Water Well Pipe Drill Pipe Sucker Rods

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DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

HUNT'S new multi million dollar ad... NEEDED NOW! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial and factory, part or full time, 10-12 hours per week.

NO SELLING

CASH REQUIRED - \$1998 to \$5998. For more information write: Jack Kub. Div. #, 111 W. Robb Road, Stockton, California 95207. Give names, address and phone number.

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FOR SALE - Jeannie's Tavern, 200 North Benton. Inquire at Country Lounge, Mrs. Jean Burston, Gail St., Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Small grocery store - good business. Must sell due to health. Call 267-9222.

FOR SALE

Cafe in Lamesa, Texas located on Highway 180, doing good business. Priced to sell immediately. Consider leasing to responsible person. Will sell or lease Doughnut Shop at 267-9222.

ARTHUR NOLEN

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LAMESA, TEXAS

872-8149 Days Night 872-2704

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Needs man to call on service stations in Big Spring, Lamesa, Snyder and Colorado City selling Chamois skins, cleaner, sprays, wash mitts, tire dressing and other items. Be your own boss. Buy wholesale and sell retail. Good work guaranteed. Write Chamois-World, 2423 East 21st, Odessa, Texas. Phone 266-1451 before 9:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE - Fine Station in Big Spring. Call Frank McKinney, A.C. 807-782-3034 or 872-2628.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

T. A. WELCH

Magnetic Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2281.

ELECTRYCO

AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:30.

SMALL APPLIANCES

lamps, lawn mower, small furniture repair. Whitaker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abram, 267-2986.

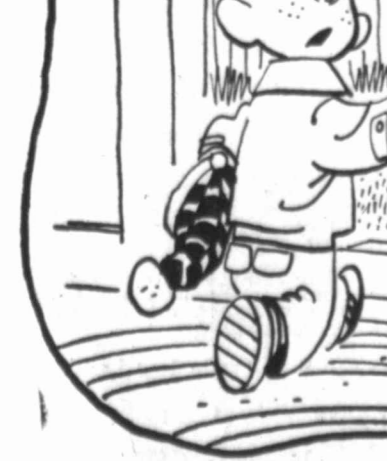
SERVICE ALL BRANDS

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washers-dryers-dishwashers-heating and cooling. Sheil metal work. Preston Myrick, 267-8118.

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Rex Robinson AC915-573-2881 Day AC915-573-362 Night

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SALES - Ready to wear, exper. OPEN

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ALTERATIONS - MEN'S, Women's

CUSTOM SEWING - Alterations. Work

guaranteed. Call Mrs. McMahon, 263-

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FOR SALE: 250 gallon butane tank and

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SALE - 9N Ford tractor, good tires,

good condition. 267-4369 after 5:00 or

anytime weekdays.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

HAY FOR Sale, 75 cents a bale. Call

353-4336.

RED TOP Come hay for sale. Can

deliver. Call 754-5119, Winters, Texas.

LIVESTOCK K-3

COLORADO RIVER ANGUS

ASSOCIATION SALE

Friday, January 22nd

6:00 P.M.

County Barn - Towle Park

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SELLING

19 Bulls - 35 Females

For Information Call

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

IF IT'S BETTER PAY YOU WANT, represent Texas Oil Company. Air mail

Y. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern

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POSITION WANTED, M. F-5

DEPENDABLE YOUNG man wants

janitor work, will consider all types

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Desk, good condition. 406 Scurry, 267-

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Snyder, Texas

SELLING

19 Bulls - 35 Females

For Information Call

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ONLY \$1225. 67 FIREBIRD IMPAL 3-DOOR (2-Door Hardtop). This local one-owner machine is equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows, automatic transmission, heater, radio, 3-track tape deck, hood mounted lock, power grain steering wheel, 67x14 polyglas tires, rally wheels, finished in a medium blue with black vinyl bucket seats. ONLY \$1199. 67 DODGE DART GT. This local one-owner machine is equipped with automatic transmission with console, factory air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, heater, radio, 3-track tape deck, hood mounted lock, power grain steering wheel, 67x14 polyglas tires, rally wheels, finished in a medium blue with black vinyl bucket seats. ONLY \$1199. 68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 3-SEAT STATION WAGON. Low mileage, one-owner, like new. 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This locally-owned automobile is equipped with full rally instrumentation including tachometer, 4-speed transmission, twin carburetors, chrome bumpers, new "30" radial tires with wire wheel covers, power steering, power windows, automatic transmission, heater, radio, 3-track tape deck, hood mounted lock, power grain steering wheel, 67x14 polyglas tires, rally wheels, finished in a deep blue with black vinyl bucket seats. ONLY \$1525. 68 PONTIAC LEMANS 3-DOOR HARDTOP. This locally-owned machine is equipped with factory radio, power steering, power windows, automatic transmission, heater, radio, 3-track tape deck, hood mounted lock, power grain steering wheel, 67x14 polyglas tires, rally wheels, finished in a deep blue with black vinyl bucket seats. ONLY \$1225. 68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 3-SEAT STATION WAGON. Low mileage, one-owner, like new. 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'70 CAMAROS
BRAND SPANKIN' NEW
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AS LOW AS
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Standard Shift, Automatic,
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You Want 'Em
TEST DRIVE
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MORE COMING
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● GOOD SELECTION
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SAVE TWO WAYS
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the new Datsuns are here!

The best value in economy cars is even
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For instance, the 1971 4-Door 510

- Sedan gives you—
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Datsun will make 1971 one of your best
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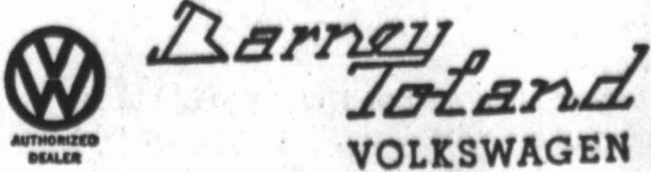
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**When our mechanic
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Not much variety, but he sure knows Volkswagens.



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Local Man On Committee In Washington

Bob Greene, chairman of the Policy Council for parents of Head Start students and former students will return to Washington, D.C., Jan. 25-27 for completion of a study on Head Start policies by an ad hoc committee.

Greene was chosen to attend the meetings while representing West Texas last October at a regional meeting of Head Start parents in Dallas.

He said the committee meeting in Washington is trying to form guidelines for parent involvement from local, state regional and national levels.

"Involvement on the state level is one thing we are working on," Greene said. "Transportation is easy in some of the smaller states, but travel expenses from the 47 villages in Alaska to any one point would be prohibitive."



PICNIC ON THE CAR — These three lions take over a car as it traveled through the World of Animals in Dallas recently. The cats were enticed to the car by the promise of a tidbit of raw meat. Fortunately the car is owned by the park and was taking some VIP guests through the preserve.

Dates Delayed At Grad Center

The opening of classes offered by Sul Ross and Texas Tech through the Permian Basin Graduate Center has been postponed for one week. Registration will remain open through Jan. 22.

Originally classes were to have started Jan. 18, but under the current schedule this has been delayed to Jan. 25.

Courses with adequate enrollment to insure presentation include:

Mondays — Ed. 7302 (administration of guidance and counseling programs); Hist. 3302 (history of Latin-America); Tuesdays—Ed. 6305 (curriculum development in secondary schools) and Eng. 3304 (Shakespeare); Wednesdays — Ed. 4311 (arithmetic in the grades) and Ed. 5310 (education statistics); Thursdays — Ed. 4309 (general science for elementary teachers) and Ed. 5301 (graduate orientation). All these are offered through Sul Ross and class members will be notified of the meeting place.

Tech courses shaping are Finance 5331 (business finance), Mgt. 5341 (management decision making), Spec. Ed. 5382 (gifted children and youths) and Spec. Ed. 5341 (education of children with minimal brain disfunction). Interested persons should contact the graduate center by Jan. 22 for enrollment. These classes are due to begin Jan. 25 with exception of Ed. 5341, which will begin Jan. 23 at the center in the Midland-Odessa terminal area.

GI Policy Dividends

Jack Coker, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Waco, announced Saturday that 195,009 Texas veterans holding World War I and World War II insurance policies will receive \$13,694,300 dividends this year. Payments will be automatic.

The higher dividends, he noted, were made possible because of increased interest earnings of the World War I United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) and the World War II National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) trust funds.

Coker noted that nationally dividends averaging about \$64 apiece will go to about 4,000,000 veterans with NSLI policies.

The 163,400 veterans with USGLI policies will receive \$20 million in dividends, averaging about \$122 apiece. All dividends will be paid in 1971 on the anniversary dates of the policies, Coker said.

Country Club Stockholders Meet

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Big Spring Country Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26. The business affair is to be preceded by a Mexican food buffet starting at 6:30 p.m.

Three new directors are to be elected at the meeting, according to notice from Milton Talbot, president.

Soviet Cellist Cancels Tour

MOSCOW (AP) — A scheduled concert tour of the United States next month by cellist Natalya Gutman has been canceled.

The decision is believed to be a form of retaliation against the harassment of Soviet citizens by U.S. Jewish militants who are protesting the Kremlin's refusal to let Soviet Jews emigrate freely to Israel.

West Texas Sandstorms Spied Upon

NASA did a bit of aerial spying Friday on a strip through this area suspected of being spawning grounds for dust and sand storms.

The photographs paralleling US 180 from Hobbs, N.M., to Lamesa and SH 176 from Eunice, N.M., to Big Spring, as well as SH 385 from Seagraves to Odessa will be used for control purposes on subsequent studies.

This summer NASA is due to send up an earth resources satellite which will relay information on a continuing basis, said Bill Fryrear, superintendent of the United States Experiment Station here. The pictures taken Friday from a high altitude were in color, black and white, and on infrared film to approximate the information which will be sent back later by the satellite.

Researchers likely will view films of the strips taken Friday and may make selections for enlargements. Working on the projects are Ron Billie, Houston, of the Earth Resources division of NASA manned spacecraft center, and Craig Weigand, Weslaco, leader of remote sensing investigations for the Agriculture Research Service.

From the pictures researchers hope to gather information photos will be correlated in detecting hot spots for blowing conditions, for pinpointing the extent and variety of crops, and even possibly for detecting patterns of serious insect infestations. The preliminary photos will be correlated with soil maps of the area, said Fryrear.

The earth resources satellite will be in a fixed orbit while the earth will be rotating within the orbit so that the satellite will be able to transmit information about a specific area each 18 days.

Rep. Tom Craddick Is Guest Speaker

STANTON — State Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, is to be the speaker for the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday evening at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Bob Deavenport, vice president, is in charge of arrangements and announced tickets are available at the Chamber offices from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through Friday, or from chamber directors. Price is \$3.50.

Among highlights of the program will be the report from Charles (Chuck) Elmore, president, and the award to the outstanding farmer.

Among the out-going officers with Elmore are Deavenport; Jack Iretton, secretary; and Glenn Brown, treasurer.

Rep. Craddick is a native of Midland and holds the BBA and MBA degrees from Texas Tech where he was an instructor in finance before returning to Midland. He has been active in the Midland Jaycees and the Downtown Lions Club. In business he serves as vice president of Gulf States Enterprises, Inc. and of C.B.C. Inc., and is president of Field Creek Pecan Farms, Inc. In November, he was re-elected to a second term in the Texas House of Representatives.

Goldie Accepts Theater Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Goldie Hawn recently returned to Hollywood from Bal Harbour, Fla., where she accepted her award as female star of the year presented by the National Association of Theater Owners at its 1970 convention.

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Special Scouting Awards Presented Local Leaders

Special awards were presented Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Lone Star district Scout committee meeting at the VA Hospital. This was the first for Jack Alexander as new chairman, and approximately a score of men attended.

Mrs. Juanita Seitzler was given a bronze statuette of a Scout for her exceptional aid to the committee during the past year. Plaques went to Maj. Phil Raign, Webb AFB, and to Jack Powell, VA manager, for the personnel of these two institutions who have given outstanding service in scouting.

Monty Stokes, district executive, reminded that the Buffalo Trail Banquet will be held in the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Thursday with Kirk Henry, Dallas, Region IX executive, as the speaker. Around four score leaders from this district are expected.

Jimmy Ray Smith, camping and activities chairman, reported that Aubrey Bryans, general chairman, has plans for the Scout exposition March 13 well in hand.

Bill Fryrear, Explorer chairman, announced Big Spring will host the Explorer Olympics March 26-27 at Webb AFB. He also said the new medical Explorer Post 238, with Danny Bonett as advisor, organized with 18 members and has added three.

Welland Brown, health and safety chairman, pegged Feb. 13 as the date for the district first aid meet at Goliad Junior High gymnasium. Four events will be individually judged.

Prospects are good for new units under sponsorship of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic and of West Side Baptist church, said Chaplain Clayton Hicks, organization and extension chairman. Gene Vaughn, Midland, assistant council executive, projected a film on "Program, Budget and You," reminding that the area budget is \$181,670. The Lone Star share is \$25,070, only 6 per cent of which comes from the United Fund.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, by The Chess Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♣Q43 ♠K95 ♠7432
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♣ 1♠ Pass 1NT
Pass 2♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J86 ♣Q3 ♠K543 ♠A96
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Dbic.
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K854 ♣K54 ♠AKQ5 ♠104
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠3 ♣AQJ82 ♠1063 ♠K542
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1083 ♣AQ43 ♠8 ♠KQ76
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1♠ Pass Pass
Dbic. Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q108 ♣J10765 ♠109 ♠KJ3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♠ Dbic. Pass 1♥
Pass 2♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 ♣96 ♠AJ1093 ♠KQ986
The bidding has proceeded:
What do you bid?
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠76 ♣AJ3 ♠A982 ♠KQ65
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

TG&Y

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From infancy to toddler age, in a carry-crib. Secured with the car's seat belt. From toddler age to about 4 or 5, in a special car seat. Secured with the seat belt. From then on, until a seat belt fits your child snugly, with a pillow or two underneath the child. To fill the gap.

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INSTALLED
Wives Club
Mrs. Frank

MOST RE
NCO W
Lawrence
chosen a



INSTALLED SATURDAY evening to head the NCO Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base were, seated, Mrs. Frank Moore, president, and Mrs. Doug Luth,

vice president, and standing, from left, Mrs. Paul Kunce, treasurer; Mrs. David Ray, second vice president; and Mrs. Joseph Miller, secretary.

NCO WIVES IN '71

New leaders for the NCO Wives Club, one of the most active groups at Webb Air Force Base, were installed Saturday evening during a formal ceremony performed by Mrs. John W. Grow, wife of the base commander and honorary president of the club.

The installation dinner was held in the NCO Open Mess with numerous guests in attendance.

Heading the club for 1971 are Mrs. Frank Moore, president; Mrs. Doug Luth, first vice president; Mrs. David Ray, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Miller, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Kunce, treasurer.

Long active in volunteer work on base as well as in the community, NCO Wives Club members have worked hard to equal the service given by the men's group.

The women serve home-baked cakes each month at the Veterans Hospital, and provide monthly canteen books for patients, as well as taking patients bowling every Tuesday. Adding to the spirit of Christmas at Big Spring State Hospital, the women decorated a ward, and all during the year, they provide needed articles for a girl patient and clothing for other patients and needy children.

The Cheer Fund for the community has benefitted from NCO Wives Club donations, as has the Red Cross, and projects such as the Arthritis fund drive has seen its members pitching in to help.

Nor has the group neglected its duties on base. Neck mirrors and other articles have been purchased for the base hospital, magazines are provided, and just recently, all curtains in the hospital were washed and ironed by neat homemakers in the club.

Each year when the Non-Commissioned Officers Association sponsors a party on base for underprivileged children, the wives club has already done its work of repairing and sprucing up toys which are distributed at the event.

Chosen by popular vote to represent the club as nominee for Military Wife of the Year is Mrs. Lawrence Westbrook, mother of five children, who has had two sons stationed in Germany while her husband, a master sergeant, serves in Vietnam.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



MOST REPRESENTATIVE of the ideal NCO Wives Club member is Mrs. Lawrence Westbrook who has been chosen as the Webb organization's

nominee for "Military Wife of the Year." Mrs. Westbrook's many activities and accomplishments make her an excellent choice to enter the competition.



THE RESPONSIBILITY of heading standing committees for the NCO Wives Club has been given to these women for the 1971 season. Seated, from left, are Mrs. James Wiggins, welfare; Mrs. William Hill, membership; Mrs. Donald Goetz, telephone; and Mrs. Marvin Holland, nur-

sery. Those standing are, from left, Mrs. Don Murphy, Veterans Administration Hospital; Mrs. Lee Hutchinson, hospitality; Mrs. Jerry Mathews, commissary; Mrs. Roy Zeigler, Thrift Shop; and Mrs. Gary Sinclair, publicity. Mrs. Ruby Cherry, games chairman, was unable to be present for the picture.

Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 1971

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Men's Club Hears Talk At Dinner

Men's Garden Club members held a dinner meeting with their wives last week at Furr's Cafeteria, where new club officers were installed.

Heading the slate is Johnny Johansen, president, and serving with him will be L. R. Saunders, vice president; and Bill Sneed, secretary-treasurer. Ira Norrell and Grady Randel will be one-year trustees, and the two-year trustees are Andre Arcand and Walter Schattell.

The speaker was Dr. Paul Koshi, retiring president, who discussed the various phases of pollution and possible solutions to the problem.

Guests were Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Cruz, Betty Johansen and Carl Johansen.

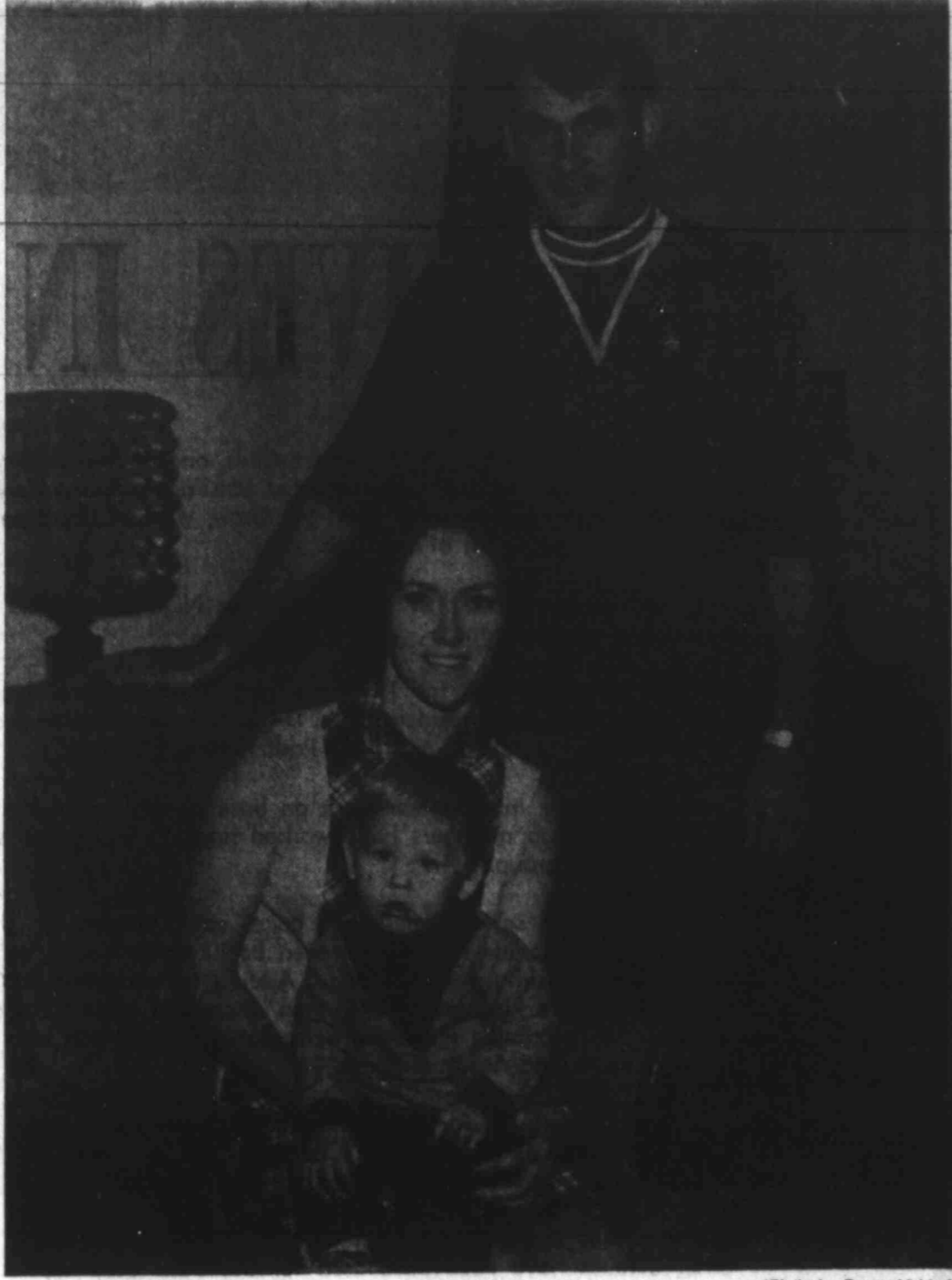
Presents Author's Gardening Advice

"A garden must be adapted to the environment," according to James C. Rose, author of "How Not To Have a Garden." Mrs. Guy Cook presented a program on creative gardening, based on Rose's book, Wednesday to the Four O'Clock Garden Club in her home at 1006 E. 21st.

In his book, Rose said that a garden should be thought of as a place for plants rather than for people, and that attractive gardening requires a definite design prior to the actual planting.

The club's thought for the month is "Never forget that nature's preservation is mankind's conservation."

The next meeting is Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Alexander, 2702 Apache. Roy Peet will speak on Japanese landscaping, and members will tour his garden.



(Photo by Danny Valdez)

NOVEMBER ARRIVALS in Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Gerstenberger and 13-month-old Dieter Jr. Gerstenberger starts classes at Howard County Junior College Thursday, and he says they came to Big Spring because it has one of the best junior colleges in the country.

Takes Teamwork To Keep Him In College

By BARBARA LORD

Howard County Junior College is one of the best junior colleges in the country," said Dieter Gerstenberger. "That's why we came to Big Spring." Gerstenberger begins his student status Thursday as a freshman biology major. He, his wife, and 13-month-old Dieter Jr. arrived in Big Spring in November from Abilene.

Mrs. Gerstenberger, however, is no newcomer to Big Spring. She was born and reared here and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, 100 N. E. 9th.

Following graduation from HCJC in May, 1967, Mrs. Gerstenberger went to Abilene to attend Hendrick Hospital School of Nursing. While there she met her husband who was stationed at Dyess AFB with the U.S. Air Force. They were married in February, 1969.

When Gerstenberger received orders to go to Guam, his wife

remained in Abilene and finished her training during the year he was gone.

While in the Air Force Gerstenberger decided to go to college when he completed military service.

"I got out in September," he said, "and after being away from school for so long, I thought I should go to a junior college first and then transfer to a four-year university."

Gerstenberger wants to be a veterinarian, specializing in large animals. After HCJC he plans to attend either Texas A&M University or Cornell University in New York.

It will be a busy two years for the Gerstenbergers while they are in Big Spring. Gerstenberger will attend classes in the morning and early afternoon, coming home just in time to take care of Dieter Jr., when Mrs. Gerstenberger leaves for her work as a registered nurse

at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. His schedule will allow little time for his favorite sports of horseback riding, hunting, golf and water skiing.

Mrs. Gerstenberger's work schedule also allows little leisure time, but she claims her family, her home and her work are her favorite past times, anyway.

Gerstenberger is from upper New York State. While in the Air Force he was a fuel specialist, and he says he chose the Air Force because they offer the best training program.

When he receives his college degree, Gerstenberger plans on returning to the North to set up his practice as a veterinarian. Mrs. Gerstenberger, however, hopes to convert him into a Texan before that time.

"Nothing is definite," Gerstenberger said. "It really depends on the job opportunities available."

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Of University Women—First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 CACTUS CHAPTER, AMWA — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
 FORSAN STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Hemlin Elrod, 7:30 p.m.
 INCH PINCHERS — Mrs. Leroy Delan, 9:30 a.m.
 LES GIELS INVESTMENT Club — Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.
 NU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Ted Hicks, 7:30 p.m.
 PHI ZETA OMEGA, BSP — Mrs. Allen Corliss, 7:30 p.m.
 PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 ST. MARY'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church — Parish Hall, 2 p.m.
 SUZETTES — Mrs. J. C. Woodard, 8 p.m.
 TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 AFTER FIVE GARDEN Club — Mrs. Jack Little, 7:30 p.m.
 AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Doyle Gilliam, 1:30 p.m.
 ALPHA BETA OMICRON Chapter of Coahoma, BSP — Mrs. Morris Proley, 7:30 p.m.
 BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 BRO DOES EIKS Hall, 8 a.m.
 COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Mrs. J. C. Williams, 9:30 a.m.
 FURNITURE HD CLUB — HD agents office, 2 p.m.
 JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
 LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Chapel, 1:30 p.m.
 PEX CLASS OF Big Spring — Malone and Hogan Clinic, 7 p.m.
 PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. Ruby McElroy, 2 p.m.
 TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA Robb Room, 7 p.m.
 WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
 WMO—Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL — Webb AFB Chapel Annex, 9:30 a.m.
 WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Council — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
 WPCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, all circles.

WEDNESDAY
 DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY — Covered dish Luncheon, Mrs. Choc Jones, noon.
 LADIES SOCIETY TO THE B OF LF & E — Installation, IOOF Hall, 3 p.m.
 NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flare Room, 9 a.m.
THURSDAY
 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Auxiliary — Mrs. Homer Petty, 7 p.m.
 THE HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Norman Reed, 3 p.m.
 THE HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. John Burgess, 2 p.m.
 AMERICAN GOLD STAR Mothers — Mrs. Rilla Webb, 7:30 p.m.
 AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 BIG SPRING CREDIT Women — Hotel Settles, noon.
 BRITISH WIVES CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Doubney, 7:30 p.m.
 ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. Roy Anderson, 7:30 a.m.

LOMAX HD CLUB — Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, 2 p.m.
MARY JANE CLUB — Mrs. Donald Dicks, 9:30 a.m.
PHILATHEA SUNDAY SCHOOL — First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army activity room, 7:30 p.m.
KVZ Club — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
AMDOES — Furr's Cafeteria, Noon.
CHURCH WOMEN UNITED — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 12:30 p.m.
CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. Edwin Arnold, 2 p.m.
SAGER BEAVER SEWING Club — Mrs. Denver Yates, 7:30 p.m.
HEALTH & WELFARE Committee — VA Veterans Administration Hospital, Noon.
LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE United Transportation Union — IOOF Hall, 2:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
LA GALLINA — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S STUDY Forum — Mrs. H. M. Rowe, 3 p.m.

The Hamilton Optometric Clinic announces new office hours as follows:

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.
 9 to 5
 Thurs. and Sat.
 9 to 12

January Special Elaine Powers Figure Salon

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 NO Strenuous Exercise
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Here's a terrific trio at sensational savings! We're talking about Corning's 1, 1 1/4, 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepan set now available to you at \$9.99 for a limited time only.

Besides being attractive, these pans are practical. Each has a multitude of uses, and can go from freezer to range to table. What a time-saver!

So come along and try a Trio Set at a smart saving time. They're a real boon to cookery and, of course, carry the Corning Promise.

THE CORNING PROMISE: CORNING WARE® Cookware Corning promises to replace any CORNING WARE® product that ever breaks from temperature extremes. Just return the pieces to a CORNING WARE products dealer.

"Magic Credit"

Blum's Downtown

'Pride' Committee Functions

"One function of the Chamber of Commerce Committee is to talk about Big Spring and get people involved in the city," said M. Sgt. Robert Butler, speaking to the Airport Parent-Teacher Association Thursday in the school cafeteria.

The Pride Task Force began in April, 1970, according to Butler, with the goal of improving ten sites along Third and Fourth streets.

"Today this goal has expanded and we now recognize citizens who improve the appearance of their yards by giving the Yard of the Month award," continued Butler. "A block by block clean-up campaign resulted in twelve truck loads of trash from one lot. During one five-day period in May, 350 people worked two to three hours just loading trash. The junk was so deep that after

five loads had already been hauled away, we found a 1959 truck license plate."

Sgt. Butler said that newcomers to Big Spring will receive a brochure telling how, when and what kind of trees and shrubs to plant in the city. Various groups are distributing litter barrels in town, and youth groups are working on anti-litter campaigns.

The first to the eighth grades of the city schools are having a poster contest as part of the "Give a Hoot: Don't Pollute" campaign, and Sgt. Butler said the Chamber of Commerce plans to enter the All American City contest this year.

In other business, it was announced that Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Cain and C. L. Carlile are on a committee to inquire about getting trees and shrubs for the school playground.

Mrs. Richard Smith presided, and announced that Mrs. Lee Justice, past president, is leaving Feb. 15. Mrs. Richard Grove gave the city council report. The devotion was by Mrs. Robert Parramore.

Speaker for the Parent and Family Life Education meeting on Feb. 8 is Mrs. Roscoe Newell. Room count was won by Miss Marjorie Morris' fourth grade class, and Mrs. George Wanner won the attendance prize. The next meeting will be a founder's day, tea in the school cafeteria, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p.m.

Luther HD Club Plans Programs

Programs for the coming year were planned by the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frances Zant, 605 Circle. Mrs. John Couch presided. The next meeting is Jan. 28, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Wilson.

Le Boutique Gift Shop

WALL TO WALL Clearance Sale! all merchandise

CHINA Haviland • Castleton • Mikosa • Franciscan
 POTTERY • FLATWARE
 GLASSWARE

all items at DRASTIC REDUCTION 1/3 to 1/2 OFF SOME ITEMS, EVEN MORE

all sales final, no refunds no exchange Bank-America Card Welcome

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Your Senior Class Rings

Your choice of white or yellow gold. Your choice of color stone... or diamond. Mascot under the stone available. Initial encrusted if you like.

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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE P

It's a slow process getting the Heritag going, but if it can into reality I feel determined hands GLADYS HARDY to do it.

The curator of the is busy each day building at the rear Dora Roberts home Street getting dis worked over and a working to get identified. Along with and MRS. JAMES P working with their varnish brushes, she are beginning to and it looks good.

One of the truly museum pieces is displayed when the readied is the big belonged to H. W. C. of the best known tists.

MR. and MRS DANIELS and the Robyn and Christo the long weekend, N.M., where they go at sking. To return today.

Guests of MR. THOMAS B. STE their uncle and MRS. IRVIN THO Osceola, Ind. The route back home at several weeks in P They will spend s here.

For the second Gov. Preston Smith office of Governor of Texas Tech band official inaugural when the big par on Tuesday all 350 the marching ba present and amon are three Big Spr CHARLES CAMP netist, son of MR CRAIG CAMPBELL TARNON, bass tub and MRS. TONY NANCY IVIE, daughter of MR. OWEN IVIE, are of the big, colorful Nancy is a met concert band that of 90 students wh a concert in f inaugural stand ju inauguration.

The band has in El Paso to pla Bowl.

The GRANVILLE have been having since Tuesday wh over the care of the grandson, Ronnie, mother took a tr The trip was t husband, ARMY TIPPIE MILLER, Honolulu on hi recreation from du Vietnam. Mrs. M return here Tuesd

MR. and MRS. have enrolled at University at W Both are former Howard County J Mrs. Larson is Deborah Ray.

DR. NORMA president of Parenthood is the ger staff of Methodist Friday for New London on the t three-week stint is a cousin of DA VALDES. With small U.S. gro confer with gover on administration tual functioning parenthood, a me is beginning to population explos

MRS. DOROT BELL EVANS o here Thursday to of preliminary s a history on He She has been P ermanian B Society to look had news of WOODY CAMP freight manager Airlines at Tul CASTLE CAM is with Camino York.

Couple R Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, and proaching mar daughter, Gler Charlie Gerald of Mr. and M Burton Sr. of G A Jan. 30 wed at the Carl St Christ, 2301 Car

The bride-ele Spring High S fiance is a gra castle High presently in a stationed at W Base.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

It's a slow proposition, this getting the Heritage Museum going, but if it can be prodded into reality I feel sure the gladys hands of MISS GLADYS HARDY are the ones to do it.

The curator of the museum is busy each day at the little building at the rear of the old Dora Roberts home on Scurry Street getting display cases worked over and all the while working to get photographs identified. Along with her, MR. and MRS. JAMES PORTER are working with their paint and varnish brushes, and the results are beginning to show up . . . and it looks good.

One of the truly fascinating museum pieces that will be displayed when the building is readied is the big case that belonged to H. W. CAYLOR, one of the best known of local artists.

MR. and MRS. CALVIN DANIELS and their children, Robyn and Christopher, spent the long weekend in Ruidoso, N.M., where they hoped to have a go at skiing. They planned to return today.

Guests of MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. STEPHENS are their uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. IRVIN THOMPSON of Osceola, Ind. The couple is en route back home after spending several weeks in Phoenix, Ariz. They will spend several days here.

For the second time since Gov. Preston Smith has held the office of Governor of Texas, the Texas Tech band has been the official inaugural band. And when the big parade is held on Tuesday all 350 members of the marching band will be present and among the many are three Big Spring students. CHARLES CAMPBELL, cornetist, son of MR. and MRS. CRAIG CAMPBELL, TOMMY TARONI, bass tuba, son of MR. and MRS. TONY TARONI, and NANCY IVIE, clarinetist, daughter of MR. and MRS. OWEN IVIE, are all members of the big, colorful organization. Nancy is a member of the concert band that is composed of 90 students who will present a concert in front of the inaugural stand just prior to the inauguration.

The band has recently been in El Paso to play at the Sun Bowl.

The GRANVIL MILLERS have been having a lively time since Tuesday when they took over the care of their 3-year-old grandson, Ronnie, while his mother took a trip to Hawaii. The trip was to meet her husband, ARMY SPEC. 4 TIPPIE MILLER, who came to Honolulu on his rest and recreation from duties in Ahki, Vietnam. Mrs. Miller plans to return here Tuesday.

MR. and MRS. DON LARSON have enrolled at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls. Both are former students at Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Larson is the former Deborah Ray.

DR. NORMA E. PORRES, president of the Planned Parenthood in Lubbock and chief of the general practice staff of Methodist Hospital, left Friday for New York and London on the first leg of a three-week stint in India. She is a cousin of DANNY and AL VALDES. With others in a small U.S. group, she will confer with government officials on administration and the actual functioning of planned parenthood, a movement which is beginning to slow Indian's population explosion.

MRS. DOROTHEA CAMPBELL EVANS of Odessa was here Thursday to make a sort of preliminary survey of doing a history on Howard County. She has been asked by the Permian Basin Historical Society to look into this. She had news of her brothers, WOODY CAMPBELL, who is freight manager for American Airlines at Tulsa, Okla., and CASTLE CAMPBELL, who is with Camino Travels in New York.

Couple Reveals Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart, 411 Lancaster, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Kay, to Charlie Gerald Burton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Burton Sr. of Greencastle, Ind. A Jan. 30 wedding is planned at the Carl Street Church of Christ, 2301 Carl St., at 7 p.m. The bride-elect attended Big Spring High School, and her fiancé is a graduate of Greencastle High School. He is presently in the Air Force, stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

Hard Water Causes Laundry Problems For Homemakers

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD (County HD Agent)

The ring around a bathtub is caused by "hard water." The minerals in the water combine with the soap to form curds that stick to the tub. Rocky deposits in tea kettles and stopped up steam irons are caused by hard water.

Hardness is measured in grains per gallon. Water in homes may fall between three and 30 grains per gallon. Detergents have a conditioner in them that works well if the water is not over 10 grains hard. If you have city water, the water department can tell you how hard it is. If you have a well, you may test water yourself by a relatively simple and reliable method. Place five ounces of water in an eight-ounce bottle. Add tincture of green soap with a dropper — two drops at a time. Shake the bottle after adding each drop.

Continue to add and count drops (by two's) of tincture of green soap until a firm head of suds will stand for five minutes. The number of times you added two drops represents the number of grains hardness of your water supply.

Hard water causes laundry problems. Minerals in hard water combine with soap causing it to form scum or curds instead of washing clothes. Hard water needs more soap or detergent, and clothes don't get as clean as they do in soft water. Soft water also does a better job of rinsing clothes than hard water. Clothes will turn gray if the soap or detergent is not rinsed out.

SOFTENERS
Detergents work well in both soft and hard water, unless the water is especially hard. You usually don't need to soften water for detergents, unless it is extremely hard. You can soften water with a powder that you buy in a package. Or you can buy or rent a machine that softens water. Find out how much the machine costs. Figure out how much the powder costs, too.

If you use a powder, follow directions on the package. They usually say to add enough to make the water feel slippery. Non-precipitating Softeners (Water Conditioners). Water softeners such as Calgon, Spring Rain, Oakite and White King hold minerals in the water so they can't cause soap scum. The water stays clear.

These softeners can redissolve soap scum already on clothes. By washing these clothes in hot water with this type of softener, the soap scum will dissolve and wash out. This is called stripping or conditioning clothes.

If your water contains minerals, such as iron, non-precipitating water softeners will prevent the minerals from staining your clothes. Add water softeners to the wash water before you add the soap, detergent or bleach. Use water softener in the rinse water, too.

Precipitating Softeners. Water softeners such as Borax, Rain Drops, Sal Soda, Climalene and Melo settle out the minerals that make the water hard. The water gets cloudy. The water softener should be dissolved in the wash water before the soap is added because the soap scum cannot be dissolved once it has formed. Add the softener to the first rinse water, too. Rinse the clothes again to wash out the mineral settings.

Precipitating softeners work better in wringer washers than in automatics, because you lift the clothes out of the water instead of spinning the water out of the clothes.

Good washing action takes plenty of room for clothes to move around. Never crowd the tub or pack clothes into the machine. Water, detergent, bleach and other washing aids must be able to go through the clothes to loosen and carry away the soil.

Modern fabrics need even more room to move around in the water than other fabrics.

FOR FABRICS
Fabric softeners and water softeners are not the same. Don't confuse them. Fabric softeners make clothes soft and fluffy. They reduce static electricity that make clothes cling to your body. Some brands are Downy, Sta Puf, Fluff, Sta Flo and Textize.

If you use a fabric softener: Add it to the last rinse water. Be sure there is no soap or detergent left in your clothes or it won't work. Measure it carefully. Using too much will dry out your skin. Then they won't soak up water. Use every fourth or fifth time you wash or best results. (Garments of man made fibers that cling to the body due to static electricity might be rinsed more often with fabric softeners during the dry winter weather that we are experiencing.)

The trade names that have been mentioned in this article are used only to help you know what to look for. There are many companies that sell water softeners and fabric softeners. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service does not recommend one kind more than another.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Robert Beall; Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. Gene Long, Mrs. Bobbie Bayes, Mrs. Louis Harrell, Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Clarence Ditto Jr., Mrs. Verl Shaw, Mrs. J. C. McClain and Mrs. John McGregor.

Mrs. Nichols, attired in a purple crepe dress, received guests with her mother, Mrs. John Jones, and her husband's mother, Mrs. J. T. Nichols.

A crystal punch service was used on a table covered with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was a lavender floral arrangement with lavender and white ribbon streamers, carrying out the bride's wedding colors.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Seminole, the honoree's grandmother; Mrs. Darrell Jackson, Andrews; and Mrs. Billy Wayne Jackson, Vealmoor.

The couple was married Dec. 26 at the First Baptist Church in Knott.

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Cancer Films Viewed By Over 500 People

Mrs. Ben Boadle reported to the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society Wednesday at the Webb AFB Officers Open Mess, that films were shown at 10 programs, reaching a total of 515 people, during the past month. She also said that 800 pieces of literature were distributed, illustrating the dangers and possible causes of cancer.

The annual cancer crusade is scheduled for April 27. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Clyde Angel, special gifts; Mrs. Roselle Coates, county crusade; Mrs. Carl Marcum, publicity; Mrs. R. S. Griffin, headquarters; and Ben Bancroft, letters to townspeople.

Mrs. Raymond Torp presided. The Howard County goal this year is \$6,500. Effective in September, Howard and Glasscock Counties will combine into one Cancer Society unit.

A district crusade conference will be held at the Sands Motel in Midland, Thursday, beginning at 9 a.m.

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January Clearance

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VALUES TO \$39.95 YOUR CHOICE

TRADITIONAL MODERN EARLY AMERICAN SPANISH

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Magic Chef brings you more . . . more convenience, more dependability, more features. The NEW Magic Chef has been designed for better, faster, easier cooking. And, you'll have to agree that Magic Chef's good looks are second only to its good cooking features.

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 - Lo-Temp Oven Control
 - Removable Oven Door and Door Seals
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 - Appliance Outlet
 - Fluorescent Backguard Light

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Party Held For Bride At Knott

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. Bob Nichols, the former Miss Pamela Jones, was honored at a bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Robinson at Knott. Guests were registered by Miss Rita Jones, sister of the bride.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Robert Beall; Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. Gene Long, Mrs. Bobbie Bayes, Mrs. Louis Harrell, Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Clarence Ditto Jr., Mrs. Verl Shaw, Mrs. J. C. McClain and Mrs. John McGregor.

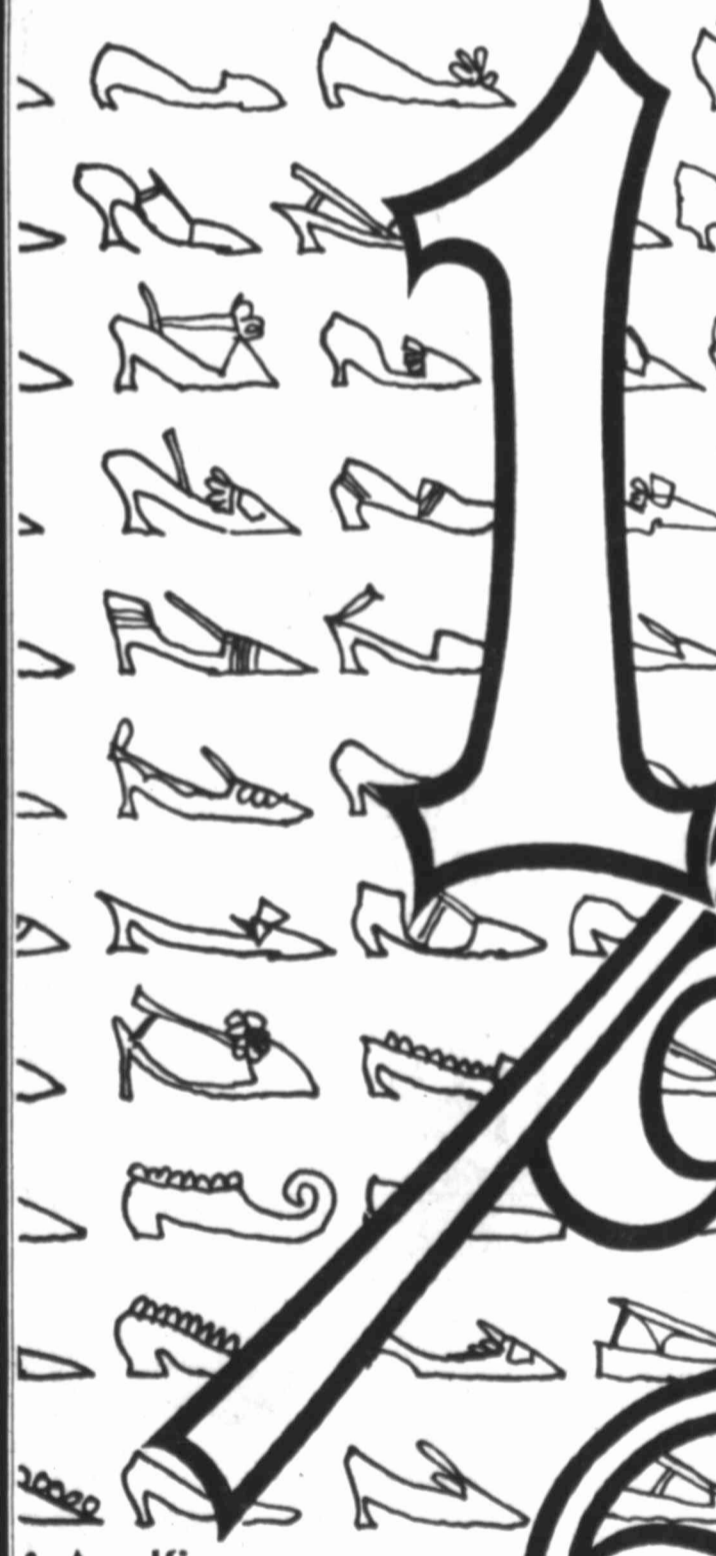
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The couple was married Dec. 26 at the First Baptist Church in Knott.

Now the Sale that all of West Texas waits for... Barnes Pelletier one half price shoe sale... only once a season... finest quality women's and girls' shoes at 50% off their regular price!



- PRICE**
- WOMEN'S SHOES FINEST QUALITY at 50% off their REGULAR PRICE!**
- Amalfi
 - Bass Weejun
 - De Liso Debs
 - Palizzio
 - Naturalizer
 - Old Maine Trotters
 - Life Stride
 - Smartaire
 - Deb
 - California Cobblers
 - Many, Many More

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BARNES PELLETIER

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• Bea Rowland, opr. and owner

• Wanda Hendrickson • Sue Mize

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306 E. 18th 267-7151

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No Brag . . . Just Fact

Preston Fresh Milk Is Still Your Best Milk Buy

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ ON PURCHASE OF ONE GALLON PRESTON FRESH MILK

Reg. Price 99¢ With Coupon 89¢

Williams Grocery, Sand Springs; Magic Wand Car Wash, 1301 East 4th; Hamilton's Fina, 1604 Marcy; McDaniel Fina, 18th at Scurry; TYCO Fina Station, Wasson Road; Cory Penn Service, W. Hwy. 80.

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HOW HOUSEWIFE CAN HELP

Forum Speaker Gives Views On Reducing World Pollution

Pollution, and practical solutions to end it, was the topic of a program given by Mrs. Paul Kionka Friday for members of the Woman's Forum.

Hostesses were Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. W. N. Norred at the Marshall home.

Mrs. Kionka told the group that conservation was begun during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt who recognized the importance of conserving our wilderness and our wildlife. Realization of the amount of damage done by the lack of conservation came during the dust bowl days when the nation felt the result of the dust and floods over land that had been over used and unprotected.

The programs set up to alleviate the situation were halted by World War II, and the nation then began to poison its air with the fumes of millions of automobiles. In an effort to les-

sen the pollution from gasoline, car manufacturers are working on new engines, and refineries are putting additives to the gasoline. Industry is anxious to do its part in trying to diminish carbon that goes up in smoke to pollute the air; manufacturers are attempting to come up with answers to the problems they have caused by making containers that are not really disposable and by the problem their factories bring about in the sewage disposal situation.

She says that the housewife can assist in helping bring about a decrease in pollution suggested by Mrs. Kionka were to select

detergents that have no phosphates or those with low phosphate content; select fewer packaged foods or buy larger amounts contained in one package and then reuse the container; campaign for beverages to be put into reusable bottles; buy white tissues, napkins, paper towels as the dye used in the colored ones is difficult to break down and is hard to dispose of; be more saving with water even though it is in good supply; have pets spayed as there are too many cats and dogs that are causing a pollution problem by their excrement; read the contents of pesticides before purchasing, as

many still contain DDT which the government has banned but which many manufacturers are still using until the proper bills go through to make its use illegal.

The speaker also reminded the women that the SST (super sonic transport) plane could be one of the greatest air pollutants with its great amount of fumes and noise which has been likened to that of 10,000 autos to one plane.

In concluding, Mrs. Kionka quoted from the Big Spring Pride People's letter that will be sent to Big Spring residents in conjunction with the "Give a Hoot - Don't Pollute" campaign.

The resignation of Mrs. Jack F. Johnson was accepted, and letters were read from the Big Spring State Hospital and the Westside Community Center thanking the forum for aid during the past year.

Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper is to give a book review for the February meeting which will be a guest day.

Mrs. J. D. Jones, a former member, was a guest.

Mrs. Kionka and Mrs. Clyde Thomas will serve at the Westside Center during February to assist with the crafts workshop.

OWC Nominates For Military Wife Contest

Mrs. Margaret Bellevue, wife of Maj. Eugene Bellevue, has been nominated to represent the Webb AFB Officers Wives Club in the Military Wife of the Year contest.

Mrs. Bellevue, her husband, and their seven children have been in Big Spring four years.

As welfare chairman for the Officers Wives Club she has given birthday parties, outings, and a tour on base was organized for a group of emotionally disturbed adolescents at the State Hospital.

In her "free time" Mrs. Bellevue enjoys travel, sight-seeing and swimming.

From 1967 to 1969 she was the American Association of University Women representative to the Big Spring State Hospital and spiritual director of the Mothers Club for the Immaculate Heart of Mary School. She initiated a unique program of using trained volunteers (military wives to do psycho-drama and group therapy) at the State Hospital under supervision by a psychiatrist.

She has made speeches before the Officers Wives Club luncheons and coffees to interest volunteers in working with the adolescents at the State Hospital.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Cooke, No. 11, OK Trailer Court, a boy, Geoffrey James, at 2:25 a.m., Jan. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Adrain Lake, 33-B Albrook, a boy, Christopher Cameron, at 2:10 p.m., Jan. 6, weighing 9 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. James Ronald Garwood, 124-B Barksdale, a girl, Ronda Anne, at 7:08 p.m., Jan. 11, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Reid, 401 North St., Coahoma, a girl, Charlotte Marie, at 7:31 a.m., Jan. 9, weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rickie L. Ruble, N. Bridwell Lane, a girl, Candy Marie, at 1:31 a.m., Jan. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monty DeWayne Kiker, 508 Settles, a boy, Terry Lance, at 8:13 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Harrison, 3915 Hamilton, a girl, Kendra Lynn, at 5:35 p.m., Jan. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dale Hankins, 511 Douglas, a boy, Wendall Gaylord, at 6:37 p.m., Jan. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 3220 Auburn, a boy, Russell Dean, at 12:44 a.m., Jan. 10, weighing 3 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Hernandez, 1203 E. 6th, a girl, Alma Leticia, at 8:25 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Earl F. Walker, 1013 Williamsburg, Schertz, a boy, Inian Fitzgerald, at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lovelace, 1907 Runnels, a girl, Laura Michelle, at 11 p.m., Jan. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Brian H. Totolante, 1517-B Sycamore, a boy, Louis Anthony, at 9:07 p.m., Jan. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to EO3 and Mrs. Donald M. Overton, 1510 1/2 Scurry, a girl, Cherry Ann, at 6:15 a.m., Jan. 10, weighing 3 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walls III, 1904 E. 25th, a boy, William Scott, at 7:58 p.m., Jan. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Gall Rust, 1514-B Sycamore, a girl, Wendy Kathryn, at 12:20 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dammron, 1612 Donlev, a girl, Anne Rebecca, at 4:25 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson, 1609 Oriole, a girl, Amber Jo, at 1:15 p.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards, 1620 Mesquite, a boy, Colby Eli, at 3:35 p.m., Jan. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Barkley, 1300 Barnes, a boy, Mark Richard, at 9:37 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gonzales, 806 NW 4th, a boy, David Rey, at 7:05 p.m., Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

FINAL WEEK of Fall and Winter CLEARANCE

40% OFF REG. PRICE

- Pant Suits ● Jackets ● Coats ● Dresses
- Ponchos (wool and mohair) ● Tops

Pants Dacron, Tall and Average..... **8.50**

Pettie Slips Reg. 4.00..... **2.80**

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Rack of Odds and Ends Now 5.00

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109 W. 3rd Plenty of Parking
Across From Court House

SAVE MONEY ON PRESCRIPTIONS AT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY

Alpha Keri \$187
8-OZ. BATH OIL
With Free Sample Keri Lotion \$3.60 Value

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In Powder Box Case \$5.95 Value

Chloraseptic Spray 87¢
For Sore Throat 6-oz. with Sprayer \$1.50 Value

Robitussin-DM 99¢
6-8-Hour Cough Formula 4-oz. \$1.65 Value

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809 SCURRY — 2 LOCATIONS — 611 LAMESA HWY.
Every Day Low Prices—Every Day!

Fresh PORK SPARERIBS 49¢ POUND

BUDDIG'S SMOKED—SLICED Turkey-Ham-Chicken-Beef 3 PKGS. \$1.00

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| Sausage WRIGHT'S PURE PORK, 3-LBS..... | 98¢ |
| Franks MERIT BRAND 12-OZ. PKG..... | 39¢ |
| Fryers FRESH, WHOLE LB..... | 29¢ |

Luncheon Meat 49¢

KIMBELL 12-OZ. CAN.....

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING— THE PROOF OF THE LOW TOTAL FOOD BILL IS AT THE GIANT

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|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Bleach KALEX, GALLON..... | 38¢ |
| Lard WRIGHT'S, PURE 3-LB. CARTON..... | 53¢ |
| Detergent DIAMOND BRAND PINK, QT..... | 35¢ |
| Toilet Tissue CHIFFON 2-ROLL PKG..... | 29¢ |

Cut GREEN BEANS 24¢

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| ORANGE-PINEAPPLE DRINK 46-OZ. CAN..... | 3 FOR \$1 |
| PINEAPPLE-GRAPFRUIT DRINK 46-OZ. CAN..... | 3 FOR \$1 |
| SPINACH 303 CAN..... | 19¢ |
| PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-OZ. CAN..... | 3 FOR \$1 |
| CATSUP 26-Oz. Bottle TRIBE-SIZE..... | 39¢ |

DEL MONTE PEAS 5 FOR \$1.00

EARLY JUNE 303 CAN

DOG FOOD 7¢

TWIN-PET 15-OZ. CAN.....

FLOUR \$1.89

BIG "K" 25-LB. BAG.....

BLACK PEPPER 33¢

ARROW 4-OZ. CAN.....

PINTO BEANS 53¢

MOUNTAIN GROWN 4-LB. BAG.....

BACON 59¢

GLOVER'S SLICED CHUCK WAGON 1-POUND PACKAGE

PRODUCE

Bananas 10¢
GOLDEN POUND

Yellow ONIONS 7¢
MEDIUM SIZE POUND

POTATOES 39¢
Russet 8-LB. BAG

CABBAGE 7¢
GREEN POUND

SALAD DRESSING 29¢
KIMBELL TASTY, FRESH, QT.

GANDY'S FROZAN 29¢
HALF GALLON

POTATO CHIPS 49¢
KOUNTRY FRESH 59¢ PKG.

GLADIOLA FLOUR \$1.99
25-POUND BAG

TO MARRY — B. W. Jackson announced the engagement of his daughter, Brenda Henry Kemper, and Mrs. Vel Knott Route. The summer wedding

Womans Nar

Winners of the Penney-Missouri petition for women's excellence have been by Milton E. Dean of the Missouri School of More than \$11 go to 14 winners women's page, reporting-writing to 10 photographers including the photographer of the competition star

Honor Gift P

A bridal shower Mrs. Robert Nich Miss Pamela J. Thursday evening Pioneer Gas Fliv guests being reg honorers the sister Jones. Hostesses were Porter, Mrs. M. Mrs. George F. E. Saunders, Mrs. Mrs. R. C. The Edgar Ray. The bride was corsage of lavers and white cards were presented. Mrs. J. A. J. fiance's mother Nichols. The refreshment covered with a v and centered with ment of purple by silver candle white tapers. Comments completed

Soror Wom

Mrs. Jackie spoke on "A W Business" thru Chi Chapter, Alpha, in the Adams, 1704 P. "Women per majority of off Touchstone sai great women h to all fields services. "Women are with men. We rights, equal work in the field Mrs. N. N. presided, and I was appointed tary, replacin

To m to see g rolled in has other familiar One t falling shampoo other k "heroin. dren wi tertime YOU a delivery great man come reu



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson of Luther announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Bruce Henry Kemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper, Knott Route. The couple plans a summer wedding.

FOR GARDENERS Schedule Chairman Details Show Factors

The eight factors which should be taken into consideration when scheduling a flower show were detailed by Mrs. J. O. Murphy, schedule chairman for the Planters Garden Club, when she spoke to the group Wednesday.

Mrs. Murphy listed the factors as appropriate theme, flowering material seasonal at time of show, ability of respective exhibitors, available properties, proper balance of show, use of correct flower show terms, space available and funds available.

An informative talk was given by Mrs. E. O. Sanderson who

discussed soil, noting that a heavy cover of moss will help keep the ground cool and moist. She said the moss could be kept in flower beds in both winter and summer. Other suggested covers were corn cobs, egg shells, pea shells, peat moss, leaves and cotton burrs, all of which enrich the soil and help hold moisture.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Guy, 1305 Tucson. During the business session, members agreed to provide a plant or tree at the Howard County Library for Arbor Day. In the past, the club has donated such items to the

Veterans Administration Hospital. During the holiday season, the club helped decorate the hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Moore gave the nominating committee report, and the current officers were re-elected for another term, with formal installation to be in May.

A flower arrangement was

taken to the county library, and the next meeting scheduled Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.

'Y' Membership Goes To Child

The Kiwanis-Queens will buy one YMCA youth membership, to be given to a local child of the YMCA's choice. It was decided at a luncheon meeting Thursday in the Holiday Inn. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Elmer Boatler. Mrs. W. A. Moore presided. The next meeting is Feb. 11, at noon, at the Holiday Inn.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1971 - 5-C

Mrs. Clay LaRochelle Honored At Shower

Mrs. Clay LaRochelle was the honoree at a surprise baby shower held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. P. Fox, 604 W. 18th, with Mrs. H. B. Hatch. Mrs. Preston Myrick, Mrs. Rick McKinney and Mrs. Wayne Stroup as cohostesses.

Mrs. LaRochelle was presented a corsage created of baby socks which formed white rosebuds with blue centers and pink accents. Assisting her in

opening gifts was her mother, Mrs. E. L. Jones.

Refreshments were served to the guests from a table covered with a white net and lace floor-length cloth and appointed with milk glass. Forming the centerpiece was a white mesquite branch to which was attached pink and blue ribbons holding small baby items. The hostesses presented the honoree with a baby swing.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffily bloated because of water retention and water buildup that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieves body-bloating puffiness. Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at GIBSON PHARMACY 2309 Scurry

Women Journalists Named Tops In Field

Winners of the 11th annual Penney-Missouri Awards competition for women's page excellence have been announced by Milton E. Gross, Acting Dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. More than \$11,500 in awards go to 14 winners in the 1970 women's page, fashion and reporting-writing classes; and to 10 photography winners, including the women's page photographer of the year.

Capturing the fashion award for the third time since the competition started in 1960 is

Marian Christy, Boston Globe fashion editor. Winner also in 1966 and 1968, Miss Christy won this year for her story on Paris fashion showings. She will receive a Diamond Tri-ara Award and be retired indefinitely from the fashion competition.

ONE TEXAN
The only Texan taking honors was Mrs. Vivian Castleberry of the Dallas Times-Herald, who placed third in Class Three, dailies with over 100,000 circulation. Mrs. Castleberry has also earned awards previously in the contest.

Other winners were Class One: (Dailies up to 25,000 circulation) — (1) Mary Bach, Scottsdale Ariz. Progress; (2) Martha Koon, Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News; and (3) Sandra Wesley, Boca Raton (Fla.) News. Class Two: (Dailies from 25,000 to 100,000 circulation) — (1) Gloria Biggs, TODAY Cocoa, Fla.; (2) Marie Saulsbury, San Bernardino (Calif.) Sun-Telegram; and (3) Mae Belle Pendergast, Sacramento (Calif.) Union.

Class Three: (100,000 up) — Marie Anderson, Miami (Fla.) Herald; (2) Ruth D'Arcy

Detroit (Mich.) News, and (3) Mrs. Castleberry.

Class Four: (Weeklies) — (1) Ann Clevenger, Encinitas (Calif.) Coast Dispatch; (2) Ethel Taylor, Van Nuys (Calif.) News; and (3) Gladys Lefever, Butler County News-Record, Zelenople, Pa.

The reporting-writing award went to Elaine Morrissey of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News for a series on problems of abortion.

TOP PHOTOS
Bill Luster of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times was named women's page photographer of the year.

Awards of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 go to the three women's page winners in each of the four classes. The fashion winner may choose a \$1,500 cash award, or \$750 plus a week's expense-paid trip to any European fashion center. The reporting-writing award also is \$1,500. The top photographer award is \$750.

Winners will be honored at a five-day workshop March 14-19 at the University of Missouri.

The Penney-Missouri Awards program for newspapers was established through a Penney Co. grant to the university and honors James Cash Penney, 95, a native of Hamilton, Mo., and founder of the department store chain. Program director is Paul L. Myhre, associate professor of journalism.

Honored At Gift Party

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Robert Nichols, the former Miss Pamela Jones, was held Thursday evening in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room with guests being registered by the honoree's sister, Miss Rita Jones.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bennie Porter, Mrs. Marion Newton, Mrs. George Franklin, Mrs. M. E. Saunders, Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. R. C. Thomas and Mrs. Edgar Ray.

The bride was presented a corsage of lavender carnations, and white carnation corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. J. A. Jones, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. J. P. Nichols.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple flowers flanked by silver candle holders with white tapers. Crystal appointments completed the setting.

Newlyweds Plan To Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conway of Sand Springs, announce the Jan. 7 marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Merideth, to Sgt. Hector Rosario of Webb Air Force Base. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nicasia Reyes of New York City, N.Y., and Emiliano Rosario of Houston. The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Sorority Informed On Women In Business

Mrs. Jackie L. Touchstone spoke on "A Woman's Place in Business" Thursday to Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in the home of Mrs. Bill Adams, 1704 Purdue.

"Women perform a large majority of office work," Mrs. Touchstone said, "and many great women have contributed to all fields of science and services."

"Women are very competitive with men. We strive for equal rights, equal pay and equal work in the field of business."

Mrs. N. B. Holcombe presided, and Mrs. Clovis Hale was appointed recording secretary, replacing Mrs. Glyn

Mitchel who is on a leave of absence. Members will serve refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital on Jan. 18, 7 p.m.

Following the business meeting, the chapter had a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Bill Narrell whose son, Eric, was born in December. The table was decorated with a miniature baby carriage and a blue cake. Mrs. H. P. Gaines of Shelbyville, Mo., was a guest. She is the mother of Mrs. George Anderson.

The next meeting is Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Anderson, 615 Tulane.

SAVE \$100 on newest Spanish styling

CASA RICA

... bold, beautiful Spanish styling featuring an elegant dimensional carved block design, and finished in a warm mid-tone Barcelona brown. \$269

Includes 72" door triple dresser, mirror and headboard. Door chest and night tables, optional extra.



CARTER'S FURNITURE

100-110 RUNNELS

\$269⁰⁰

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YOUR CHOICE

WIGS
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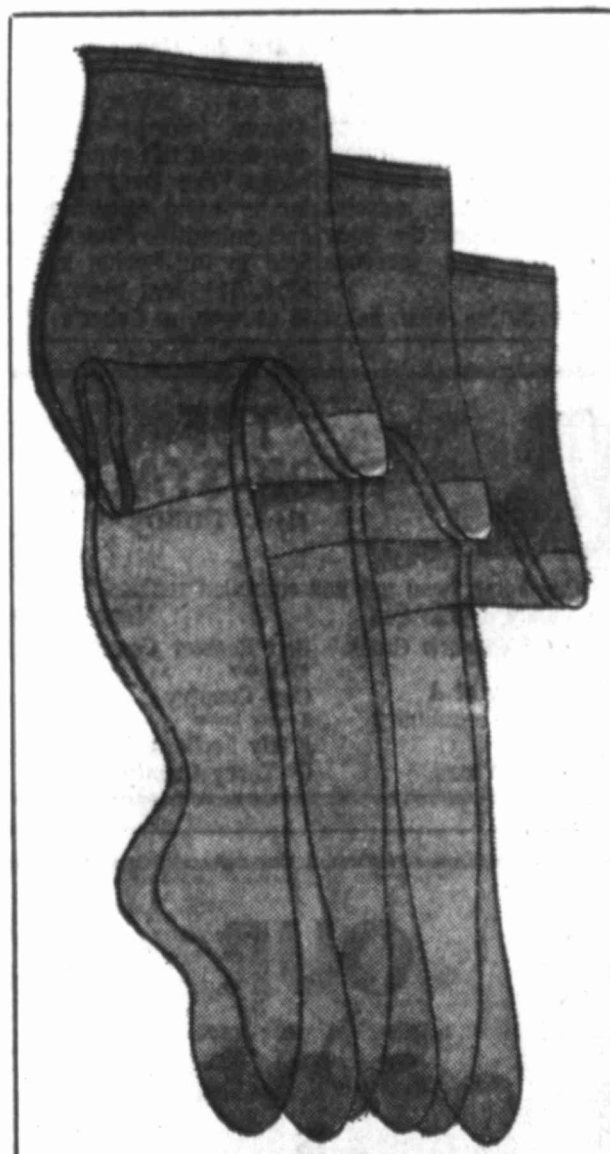
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NOW
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Wiglets Orig. 2.99 to 4.99 Now 2.33



Pantyhose
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Reg. \$2 pair

Agilon® stretch nylon pantyhose with reinforced or nude heel in short, average, long or extra-long.

Value. It still means something at Penney's

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R SNOW HAS MORE THAN ONE MEANING

To most people snow is what we would like to see gently falling at Christmastime or being rolled merrily into a snowman. However, snow has other slang meanings that you may not be familiar with.

One type of snow that can be controlled is falling dandruff. One of the many medicated shampoos that we carry can greatly help. Another kind of snow that is more sinister is "heroin." We hope that this generation of children will only want to know about that soft wintertime Santa Claus snow.

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

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INAUGURAL GOWN — Mrs. Preston Smith, wife of Texas' re-elected governor, is seen above in the Clifton Wilhite gown she will wear at the Inaugural Ball Jan. 19 in Austin. Especially designed in brilliant pink satin of luxurious "Qiana" nylon, the gown is beaded in gold on the Empire bodice and tiny sleeves. Smooth and curved in front, the wrapped skirt is full, and slightly longer, in back.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chili and macaroni with cheese or Salisbury steak, chuck wagon beans, escalloped potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or burrito, whole kernel corn, spinach, gelatin salad, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Country sausage or barbecue franks, candied yams, early June peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Deep fried fish fillet, catsup or enchiladas, French fries, pinto beans, corn bread or sliced bread, pink applesauce, brownies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chili and macaroni with cheese, chuck wagon beans, escalloped potatoes, ginger bread, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie, whole kernel corn, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Country sausage, candied yams, early June peas, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Deep fried fish fillet, catsup, French fries, pinto beans, corn bread or sliced bread, brownies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Country sausage, gravy, black-eyed peas, potatoes, vegetable salad, hot bread, syrup, butter, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY — Stew, corn bread, buttered corn, crackers, cheese wedge, apple-cobbler, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans, tamales, spinach, tossed salad, corn bread, butter, pineapple, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, pickles, onions, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Fish stick or salmon, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, apricot cobbler, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, buttered corn, fluffy sweet potatoes, hot rolls, butter, plain cake with chocolate icing, milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili, French fries, creamy cole slaw, orange juice, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, tomatoes and macaroni, hot rolls, butter, purple plum cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Beef tacos, black-eyed peas, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, butter, coconut cream pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy, green beans, steamed rice, hot rolls, butter, strawberry shortcake, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Hamburgers, pickles, lettuce, new potatoes, tomatoes, onions, apricots, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered rice, carrot sticks, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecued meat balls, buttered potatoes, corn bread, butter, mixed greens, fruited gelatin, milk.

THURSDAY — Baked beans and tamales, tossed salad, wheat muffins, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, oatmeal cake, milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Red beans, baked potatoes, mixed greens, corn bread, fruit salad, milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti and meat balls, green beans, vegetable salad, bread, fruit cocktail cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes, potato chips, pickles, northern beans, sweet potato pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Stew, crackers, milk, fruit.

FRIDAY — Salad plate, (tuna, cheese, potato), chocolate pudding, milk.

La Gallina Tallies Reveal Winners

Winners in the La Gallina bridge play Friday at Big Spring Country Club were Mrs. Jack Hallet and Mrs. Owen Wormser, first; Mrs. Lowell Jones and Mrs. B. W. Thompson, second; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, third; and Mrs. Don Wiley and Mrs. Hank McDaniel, fourth. The next meeting is Friday, 10 a.m. at the country club.

Doctor Defines Father's Role

"The father's role as head of the house probably began in ancient times when a pregnant woman was easy prey for wild animals or other dangers," said Dr. M. W. Talbot, "and it was up to the male to protect her."

Dr. Talbot was discussing "The Father's Role in a Changing World" when he was guest speaker last week for the Child Study Club which met in the First Federal Community Room with members' husbands as guests.

The speaker compared modern life, when so many women have jobs outside their homes, to life in years past. He noted that it is really no longer necessary for the father to have such a protective role, and in many cases, it is the woman who is the head of the house.

In conclusion, Dr. Talbot said that in the normal home, where there are two parents, it is important for the couple to have rules concerning children and to "stick with them and cooperate with each other."

"If parents do not cooperate," said Dr. Talbot, "it's as confusing to the children as it would be to a motorist on city streets where the speed limits changed every day."

The program was introduced by Mrs. Leo Gee, and hostesses were Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Whitney Reynolds and Mrs. Julian Patterson.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunnam and Mrs. Talbot. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, 1506 Eleventh Place where Chaplain Lee Butler will discuss family relationships.

Mrs. J. L. Terry Wins High Score

Mrs. J. L. Terry won high score when the Rook Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith, 810 Rummels. Mrs. S. R. Nobles was a guest, and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the Terry home at 705 Goliad.

Club Votes Approval Of Recommendations

Mrs. M. P. Waggoner, 1610 Johnson, hosted the Center Point home demonstration club meeting Tuesday, when members discussed and approved the Texas Home Demonstration Association Council recommendations for the new year.

Roll call was answered with an account of "My Most Embarrassing Moment," and the thought for the day was "Fools walk in where angels fear to tread," Mrs. J. R. Petty presided.

Program plans for 1971 were made, and Mrs. Bob Wren read the council report and handed out new yearbooks. Plans for the April county-wide exhibit

were made. The exhibit will feature home-made items and is open to the public.

Members were reminded of the meetings on Jan. 13 and Jan. 27, 9:30 a.m. in the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent, will discuss meal planning, recipes and table setting. The meetings are open to the public.

Mrs. L. J. Davidson won the attendance prize. Members donated 50 cents each to the THDA 4-H scholarship fund. The next meeting is Jan. 26, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1601 Johnson.

Vice President Of 1970 Hyperions

Mrs. Lorin McDowell III was named vice president of the newly-formed 1970 Hyperion Club at last week's meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Torp, 608 Highland. Mrs. McDowell will replace Mrs. Doug Cutsforth who is moving from the city.

Mrs. Dan Allen presided as work was continued on formation of the unit's constitution and bylaws, with some discussion on proposed study topics. New members welcomed were Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Kenneth Gafford and Mrs. Curtis Strong.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. O. H. Ivie, No. 3 Coachman Circle.

Study Club Plans Seminar On Drugs

The 1941 Study Club will hold a planning meeting Monday in the Coahoma Junior High School library for the adult drug education seminar which the club will sponsor. Dates for the series will be set in late February and March.

"Million Dollar Legacy" Sale

January 16 Through 23

| STOCKINGS | regular price per pair | SALE PRICE 3 pairs \$ | SALE PRICE 6 pairs \$ |
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| Reinforced, heel & toe | 1.50 | 3.75 | 7.50 |
| Sheer Heel, Demi-toe | 1.75 | 4.50 | 9.00 |
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| Alive® Sheer Support, heel & toe | 3.95 | 9.75 | 19.50 |
| Panty Pair® Replacement Cantreco®, nude heel | 2.00 | 4.95 | 9.90 |
| | 1.75 | 4.50 | 9.00 |
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| Sheer heel, demi-toe | 3.00 | 7.50 | 15.00 |
| Panty Pair® girdle | 3.00 | 7.50 | 15.00 |
| Alive® Support, heel & toe | 5.95 | 14.85 | 29.70 |

Swartz

'Keep Fit' Says Club Speaker

"The three primary methods of fighting overweight," said Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Elaine Powers Health and Beauty Salon, "are to eat properly, exercise daily and put a lock on the refrigerator."

Mrs. Brown spoke to the Altrusa Club Thursday at Coker's Restaurant, and demonstrated exercises designed particularly for women to trim down thighs, waist and hips.

"Everybody should participate in a physical fitness program," Mrs. Brown said. "It strengthens the heart, muscles and lungs, and helps the body resist disease and nervous tension."

"Physical fitness also helps people sleep better. Anybody that starts a physical fitness program should continue on it for at least four months to stabilize the weight and inch losses."

Mrs. Thurston Orenbaum, Mrs. W. H. Kay and Mrs. W. H. Cowden were in charge of the program. Guests were Mrs. Mary Jo Manahan, and Miss Janet Barnett.

Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Altrusa information chairman, distributed the club's new yearbooks. The District 9 seminar for incoming Altrusa presidents and committee chairmen will be held in Big Spring in April or May. The next meeting is Jan. 28 at noon, at Coker's.

THE BOOK STALL
114 E. THIRD

Our home town gal has compiled recipes from The Valley of the Sun.....Jean Kemper

| | |
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| Ahlsene On Catlaw Creek | Red Rooster Country |
| Katheryn Duff | Mike Cox |
| Welch History of A | Cow Country |
| Dawson Co. Community | Tanner Laine |
| Martin County | Early Settlers |
| First Thirty Years | Of Terry County |

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You can make some fantastically great buys, many year 'round fashions with great looks.

The great fashion names at unbelievable prices. You must come and see for yourself.

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Hays Plant In Partial Operation

Full Reactivation Of Sewage Units Delayed

By HOWARD SIMMS
Full reactivation of the old Hays sewage treatment plant, one of the big steps being taken by the city to meet Texas Water Quality Board objections to the BOD level in the city's sewage effluent, is still being held back by a shipping delay on replacement parts for the primary settling tank.

The large chains and sludge rakes ordered a few months ago may arrive by the end of the month, but the shipping date has already been delayed twice. Until then Utilities Superintendent Bo Anderson plans to use a bypass feature of the Hays plant to put the plant into limited operation.

The Hays plant has two treatment units, each capable of operating independently with its own series of settling tanks and aeration chambers. One of the units is already in operation, and provides treated effluent to Cosden. The second, out of

operation since 1962, is being called back into service to help reduce the load on the new trickling filtration plant in hopes of removing enough of the organic material from the effluent to meet state requirements.

After maintenance work on the drop inlet was completed last week most of the second unit was put into operation, Anderson said. All the incoming sewage can pass through the primary settling tank of the first unit, but from there part will be diverted to the aeration chambers of the inoperative primary settling tank of the second unit.

Microorganisms growing on the asbestos contact plates in the aeration chambers handle the biological purification of the waste water, and the bypass arrangement will help reestablish the biological growth so the second unit will be ready

for full operation by the time the chains are delivered.

According to the original estimate given to the TWQB by the city, the Hays plant was to be in full operation by Oct. 1, but at the time it was pointed out that this depended on prompt delivery of the repair parts. A revised timetable moved the date to Jan. 1, 1971, and according to Anderson this has been essentially met.

Other plans to improve sewage treatment were not part of the timetable, such as efforts to control toxic metal pollution entering the system and plans to clean out the digesting tanks of the new portion of the treatment plant. Anderson is working on an ordinance that would give the city a legal basis for preventing the discharge into the system of toxic pollutants that interfere with the biological purification process, and plans to have the digesters cleaned out in March.

Before cleaning out the digesters, Anderson wants to test the effect of using the Hays plant on the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) of the effluent dumped into Beale's Creek. The BOD of the city's effluent has to be reduced below the 20 parts per million limit set by TWQB because dumping material with a large oxygen demand into a stream reduces the oxygen available to aquatic wildlife.

Anderson is confident that the effluent from the Hays plant itself will meet the BOD requirement, since a properly run Hays plant is capable of lowering the BOD well below 20 parts per million as long as the quality of the incoming sewage does not fluctuate too rapidly.

What is not sure is whether reducing the load on the new trickling filtration plant will bring a substantial reduction in the BOD of its effluent.

Age Is Only Qualification

All girls from 3 to 12, regardless of race, creed or color, are eligible to enter the Little Miss Big Spring Pageant, to be staged Feb. 13 by the Big Spring Choir Boosters, according to Mrs. W. L. Osborne.

Entry fee is \$10, and the girls may be sponsored either by individuals or businesses. Entry blanks are available from Hemphill-Wells, Tot'N Teen and the Kid's Shop. More information is available from Mrs. Roy Cederberg (phone 263-1825) or Mrs. R. V. Colclazer (phone 263-6177).

Accountants Meet

The regular meeting of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Permian Basin Chapter, will be held in the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa, Thursday Jan. 21. At 6:30 p.m. Charles Jones, an advisor systems representative for IBM, will discuss computers today in the Permian Basin.

HAPPY 12th

This is Montgomery Ward's 12th consecutive year of serving American Taxpayers with an Income Tax Service . . . One that is Competent, Confidential and Low Cost.

This year — more than ever — you need competent help because of sweeping revisions in Federal Income Tax Laws and Tax Forms.

So see a Montgomery Ward Income Tax Specialist today. It'll be a Happy 12th for you too.



Highland Center

YMCA Membership Drive To Begin Locally Monday

The YMCA sustaining membership campaign kicks off Monday, according to Jimmy Taylor, chairman of the 1971 drive. "We will have 23 persons making contacts with local people in an attempt to meet our \$10,000 goal," Taylor said. "The Y works with boys and girls from all walks of life," Taylor said. "Its facilities are for the less fortunate as well as the fortunate." The sustaining memberships

help maintain the services of the YMCA for youths and adults, Curt Mullins, YMCA director, said. Donations include Friends of Youth memberships in which part of the money is used to provide memberships for youngsters who cannot afford their own memberships. "The sustaining membership assures the continuation of broad Christian principles in community life on which the objectives of the YMCA are

based," Mullins said. The purpose of the Y is to help the development of Christian personality and building of a Christian society. The four ways in which the purpose is achieved include maintaining health and fitness — mentally, physically and spiritually, experiencing fullness of life, respecting and serving others and working to fulfill the purpose of the YMCA and sharing in its world-wide fellowship, Mullins said.

The Big Spring YMCA has two facilities. The central building is at Eighth and Owens Streets and the Lakeview extension is at 1006 NW 4th.

The Y derives its finances from two major sources — memberships and the United Fund. The two types of memberships are sustaining and participating.

The sustaining membership drive which begins Monday will continue until the goal is reached, Taylor said. The participating membership drive is scheduled to begin Jan. 25, with Charles Bell as chairman.

Workers are urged to pick up their cards Monday afternoon or Tuesday in the YMCA office.



MRS. BILL CONGER . . . Herb Smith presents pin

First 35-Year Service Award Given At Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Bill Conger Jr. has been given a 35-year service pin by the Forsan County Line Independent School District, the first time this level of tenure has been achieved by a teacher in the system.

Herb D. Smith, superintendent, presented her with the pin, which contained an onyx stone. Actually, Mrs. Conger has 40 years of teaching experience, having taught five years previously in the Sterling City system.

A graduate of Sterling City High School, Mrs. Conger received her bachelor of science degree in education from Sul Ross University at Alpine. She

began her teaching career in Sterling City.

Mrs. Conger has taught at high school, junior high and elementary levels. She also served as junior high athletic coach at Forsan for 10 years. Presently she is assigned as a fourth grade teacher.

Mrs. Conger is the mother of two children. A son, William, who resides at Mesquite, with his wife and two sons; and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Meason, who with her husband, Robert Meason, is presently employed by the Stamford school system. Mr. and Mrs. Conger live on Sterling City Route, in the Silver Heels addition.

United Fund Trustees Meet

The annual meeting of the United Fund has been set for 5:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Chamber of Commerce conference room, Harry Sawyer, president, has announced.

One-third of the board of trustees will be elected at the business meeting, where financial and other reports will be made.

Immediately after the general meeting, there will be a trustees session to name the officers and directors for 1971.

LCC President To Speak Here

Dr. F. W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College, will give a talk and slide show on the progress and future plans of LCC at Furr's Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Interested people are invited to attend this informative meeting conducted by the founding president of the college, now in its 14th year.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971 SEC. D



Ernest Welch



Paul Petterson



Nettie Mitchell



Mary Lynn Welch

True Friends In Your Hour Of Greatest Need

In time of bereavement, it's comforting to know that there are professional people who are prepared to serve you with the sincere concern of friends.

Our personnel are such people. When you place your trust in us, we take a personal interest in your individual needs and wishes, and we go out of our way to assure that they're perfectly fulfilled.

You can call us with absolute confidence.



Oliver Reed



Myrna Richardson

PLAYBOY TO CHAPLAIN 'Brother Bob' To Conduct Services At College Baptist

One April night in 1958 in the Baptist Church of Sweetwater, Ala., the world lost a playboy-business man, and Bourbon Street in New Orleans gained its "Chaplain."

"I was born again during the fifth verse of 'Just As I Am,'" said the Rev. Bob Harrington, chaplain of Bourbon Street. At the age of 41, he gave up his job as an insurance salesman and entered the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary "to learn to preach."

Since 1962, he has conducted "good old fashioned Baptist services" in the dives along Bourbon Street. Brother Bob, as he is called, will bring his old-time gospel message to Big Spring Friday, Saturday and Sunday when he conducts evangelistic services sponsored by College Baptist Church.

Brother Bob will conduct services at 7:30 p.m. in the

Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in College Baptist Church. Jack Price, part of the evangelical team, will assist the Rev. Harrington by leading the singing.

The Rev. Harrington gained national attention in 1964, when he led reputed Cosa Nostra regional head Carlos Marcello to profess belief in Christ.

The conversion of Marcello, operator of the Sho Bar Club on Bourbon Street, gave Harrington an entry to clubs across the nation.

Harrington prefers to take his gospel message into the clubs, "where the sinners are." Once in a club, always by permission of the owner, he begins his old-time service complete with hymn singing. His message is sparked with humor and then he begins his revivalistic invita-

tion to profess Christianity.

Reportedly, his invitations are interspersed with the sobs of the sinners he wishes to convert. Prostitutes and strippers won by his message have gone into "straight" jobs as nurses, advertising writers and secretaries. According to Harrington, one such woman took advanced training and became a clinical psychologist.

Harrington and his New Orleans staff do not claim mass conversions along Bourbon Street, but enough response has been won that services are held continuously, and phones are especially set up to receive distress calls from entertainers and "sinners."

The public is invited to attend, at no charge, Brother Bob's services Friday, Saturday and Sunday and hear "the Chaplain of Bourbon Street."

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY



17 JAN 17

Rate Adjustment Required

Member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District now have the expected word from the district that their water charges will be higher in 1971.

From the district's standpoint, the problem is relatively simple. It has spent more than \$42 million dollars since 1966 in expanding the system, including an unexpected \$6,750,000 project now under way to bring in water from Ward County as a hedge against continued drought this summer. There have been modest increases to cities, but until now the raises were not sharp because the volume of added sales helped balance expense. Limited surface supplies, however, have unbalanced that, leaving \$385,000 more to be added to the fixed charges assessed the cities.

Over the years the cities have absorbed the rate increases, for there had been some years in which rates went down. But they have passed the point where they can prudently afford to do this. Now they must face up to the reality of digging up more money from some source, from

taxes or water sales.

It seems rather obvious that increasing water rates is the best way to raise this money, because water is both a commodity and a service, and it ought to produce sufficient revenues to balance or more than balance the cost.

Perhaps this is the long way around to say that the City of Big Spring would be well advised

to promptly adjust its rate schedule upward. Reasonable people understand the necessity for this, even though no one enjoys paying higher prices. Commissioners have studied one proposal for a new table of rates, and we hope they won't be tempted to slice it too thin, for if they do — and water consumption falls below estimates — they will still be in the hole.

Good Investment

The other day trustees of Howard County Junior College had to transfer funds out of unclaimed property fees and miscellaneous sources in order to have \$1,400 to meet music scholarship commitments for the spring semester.

Other scholarship funds are just about as hard pressed, and some young people who urgently need just this little bit of help in order to enter or stay

in school are being told to stand by.

All of which is to say that if you have a few extra dollars which you want to invest in an enduring cause, then why not mail HCJC a check to one of the scholarship funds. There's no telling what dividends a young person, enabled to thus stay in school, will pay in the years ahead.

Follow Directions

Around The Rim

Bob Whipkey

The world's population may be divided into two categories: (1) those who are able to read but not understand what is meant by such directions as "fold on line AB and insert flap C into slot D;" and (2) those who disdain to read such dreary stuff, but rush into their own version of putting a gadget together and expecting it to work.

Yours truly could, at times, qualify for both categories.

ONCE ON A Christmas Eve, I was at a friend's home and was enlisted to help him, after the children had gone to bed, put together a sort of motor scooter for his young son. I recall it as a fairly complicated vehicle, although anything with a moving part is complicated to me.

We did have a set of directions to follow, however, and my friend suggested that he read and I perform. After he had recited such things as "cam A was to be attached to axle B, and fork C was to be kept upright while tightening clamp D, but being careful not to put too much stress on bracket E — after such things, I had the alphabetical parts strewn all over the floor.

MY FRIEND, a patient soul, finally thanked me and said, "I'll put it together later." I took the hint and went home.

Now, this past Christmas, we received a new clock — a sort of med piece that's a bit more sophisticated than inserting an electric plug and setting the hands on the clock.

This new device is operated by a battery, is free-standing, and is graced with a delicate pendulum. This

may sound simple enough, but the package contained no directions; at least we didn't find any.

"NO SWEAT," I said to myself, coining a phrase.

Inserting the battery seemed to be the first operation, and by the time I found how to adjust the bracket to accommodate the battery, I had broken off a small spindle and lost two screw-nuts.

Nothing daunted, I patched that bit up and went to work on hanging the pendulum. There was a slot for it; as a matter of fact there appeared to be three slots for it — which to use? I made a choice, gave the pendulum a tap to get it swinging, which it did. The catch that developed — and is still with us — is that the clock either gains an hour and a half a day, or loses 90 minutes per day.

THERE SURELY ought to be a way to adjust such a gadget, but what does one do without directions? I have turned what knobs I could find, shifted a couple of levers which seemed to be switchable, and the modern clock is still not with it. Besides that, about every ten minutes (depending upon whose time you are talking about) the clock makes a sort of "bonk" noise and either slows down or speeds up.

WE HAVE WRITTEN for directions, and they may be sent. But I don't foresee much dependability out of that clock. If the directions start telling me to loosen clamp A in order to insert battery B, then shift levers C and D to adjust, before hanging pendulum E into slot E. A thing either works or it doesn't.

Shocklessness

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Tanner walked into Dr. Federman's office and took a chair. The learned psychiatrist asked her, "What seems to be the trouble, Mrs. Tanner?"

"I don't know how to tell you this, Doctor. But nothing seems to shock me any more."

"Why do you say that, Mrs. Tanner?"

"I don't know. I was brought up in a middle-class family, went to a fine girls' school, attended the church of my choice on Sunday, married a respectable man and I thought I shocked very easily. But lately a numbness has set in and nothing gets to me any more."

"WELL, LET'S DO a few tests," Dr. Federman said. He pulled the curtains in his office and went over to a slide projector.

"Now I'm going to show you some slides against the wall, Mrs. Tanner, and I'd like you to tell me your reaction to them."

The first one was of a man and woman unclothed on a bed, making love.

"What do you see, Mrs. Tanner?"

"A man and a woman."

"Is that all?"

"And a bed."

"What else?"

"WHAT ELSE is there?" Mrs. Tanner said.

Dr. Federman made some notes. He next showed a headline revealing that the cost of living had gone up in the country by 7 per cent.

"How do you feel about that headline, Mrs. Tanner?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "What else is new?"

Dr. Federman pushed a button and

the next slide to appear on the wall was a photograph of the havoc defoliation had wreaked on South Vietnam.

"DOES THAT shock you, Mrs. Tanner?"

"Why should it?" she said. "I've seen thousands of pictures like it before."

Dr. Federman changed the slide. This time it was an aerial photograph of Detroit showing chimneys spewing out black smoke, covering the city with a dirty brown blanket.

"That's a picture of Detroit," Dr. Federman said, watching Mrs. Tanner's reaction.

"No kidding," Mrs. Tanner said, "I thought it was Philadelphia."

THE FINAL SLIDE revealed a group of bearded college students sitting around with several toppers coeds in a dormitory, smoking pot.

Mrs. Tanner sat up.

"Why did you react that way?" Dr. Federman asked excitedly.

"I thought for a moment I recognized my son, George, in the picture."

Dr. Federman pulled back the curtains and sat at his desk. "Mrs. Tanner, you are suffering from a very common disorder known in medical terms as 'shocklessness.' You've lost your ability to be shocked."

"WHAT CAN I do about it?" Mrs. Tanner cried.

"You must stop reading the newspapers, listening to radio and watching television, and refrain from going to the movies for three months. If you do this, it's possible some, if not all, shock ability will return."

(Los Angeles Times)

Wages And Prices

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has chosen a roundabout way to try to discourage wage increases so that prices, too, can be held down.

Recently he has expressed disapproval of the Bethlehem Steel Company's intention to raise prices and is talking about allowing more steel imports from Japan and Europe in order to offset the "enormous increase," amounting to as much as 12.5 per cent, announced by the country's second-largest steel producer. But the real purpose of the President undoubtedly is to warn the steelworkers' union that, when its contracts with the big companies expire on July 31, the union will not find it practicable to demand a big pay raise, as the companies obviously will not be in a position to grant it without serious losses.

ALTHOUGH FAILING to intervene in the automobile negotiations to hold down both wages and prices, the administration at last has come to the conclusion that it now must exercise power in some way to stop the escalation in wages as well as prices.

President Nixon up to the present time has refrained from any direct involvement in the wage-price situation. Just after he was inaugurated in January, 1969, he said that he did not believe that "inflation can be effectively controlled by exhorting labor and management and industry to follow certain guidelines." He declared that the responsibility for curbing inflation rested with the administration and that, by the handling of fiscal and monetary affairs, it hoped to deal with inflation "without an increase in unemployment."

BUT UNEMPLOYMENT has climbed to its highest point in many

years, and inflation has not been substantially curtailed.

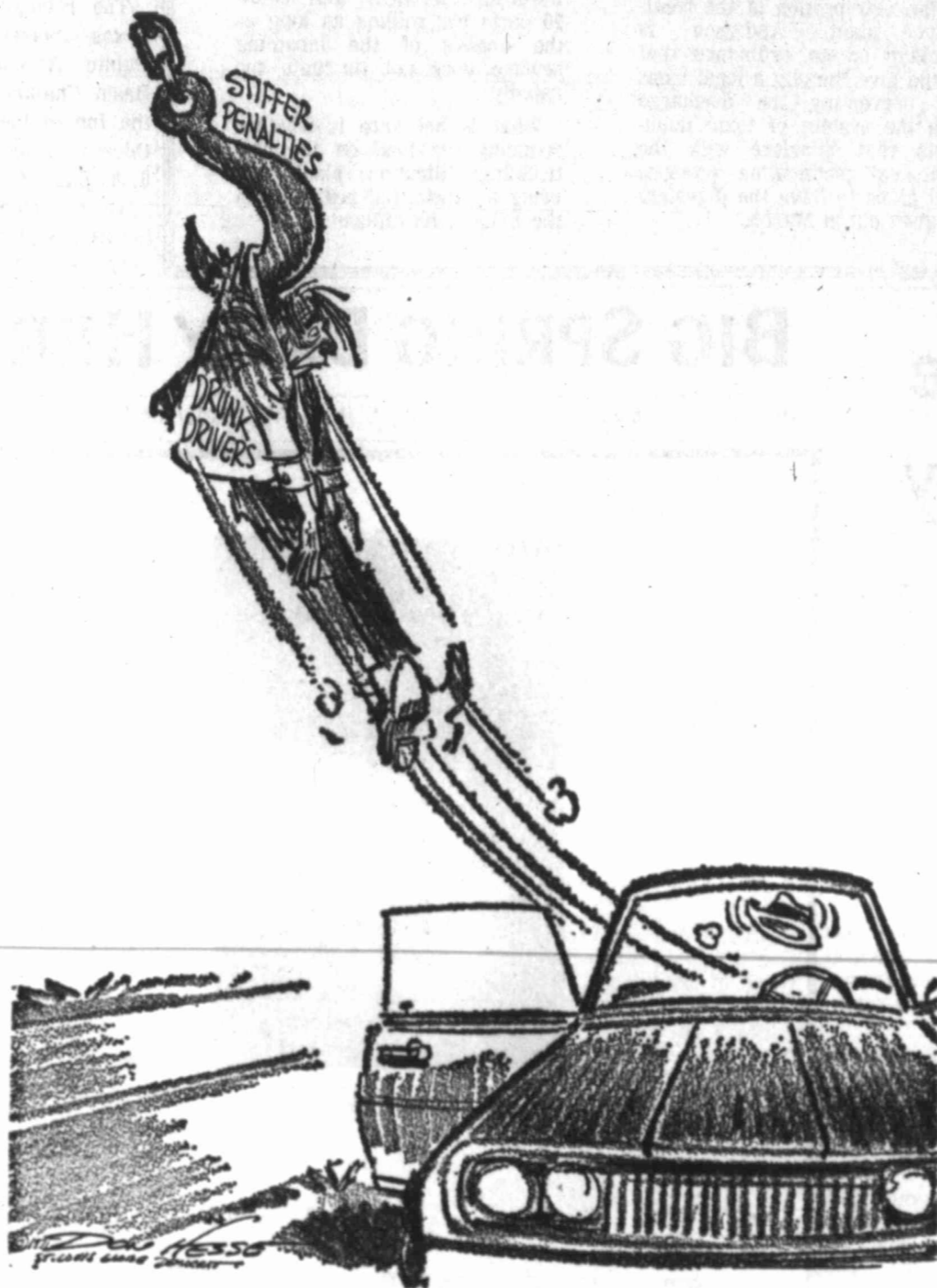
In the automobile industry, the unions have obtained some of the highest wage increases in their history. Prices of '71 models have been boosted three times in all. The final rise came after some of the auto companies had settled with the unions and knew what the exact wage costs were to be.

In the case of steel, however, the administration is entering the arena before the union begins bargaining for higher pay.

PRESIDENT NIXON could have entered the wage-price controversy long before this, and it's not clear why he has refrained. For it was inevitable that big wage boosts would force prices upward. The administration now is seeking some way to exert pressure on the steel companies and is talking about modifying the present restraints on steel imports from abroad. If these are eased, the influx of foreign-made products would hurt domestic steel manufacturers. They would be penalized for something they themselves cannot control — the demands by a labor union for excessive wage increases, backed up by a threat to strike.

THE WHOLE PROBLEM illustrates how much valuable time has been lost and how much damage has been done by the failure of the administration to adopt a policy of rigid control of wages and prices from the time it came into office. Under such a program, while the struggle to curb inflation without large-scale unemployment was going on, certain wage increases and price rises would have been postponed for at least a year or two until the economy reached a point of stability.

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HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Steel Persists In Hike

Week's Business

Carole Martin

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite President Nixon's extreme displeasure, Bethlehem Steel Corp. stood firm this past week on its plans to raise prices about 12 per cent on some major products.

Stewart S. Cort, chairman and chief executive of Bethlehem, said he discussed the price increases with Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Monday morning several hours before making them public.

Cort said later that McCracken gave no indication the President would react as he did.

Nixon publicly condemned the proposed price hike Tuesday and indicated he might permit increases in steel imports in order to dissuade Bethlehem's competitors from raising their prices, too.

Cort said Wednesday, however, that the company had "no plans to roll back or make any change in the new prices," most of which are effective March 1.

NEED POLICIES

Treasury Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker said the government needs new long-range policies and approaches, but not wage and price guidelines, to keep prices stable.

Speaking in New York on Thursday, Volcker said the Nixon administration's recent efforts to combat inflation were good examples of new ways to encourage better price performance.

"Our problems cannot be swept away in a simple call for an 'incomes policy,'" he stated. "Any survey of the past record in that respect shows more grounds for disappointment than cheer."

Nixon began the week by announcing a \$2.6 billion reduction in the taxes that business would have to pay this year. He said the reduction, in the form of liberalization of the rules for depreciation of business equipment, would "help create jobs for the unemployed . . . promote economic growth . . . and

increase the competitiveness of United States goods abroad."

RATE CUT AGAIN

On Friday, major banks cut their prime rate of interest to 8 1/4 per cent from 9 1/4 per cent. It was the second time in nine days that the prime rate — the interest charged a bank's most credit-worthy borrowers, usually big corporations — was reduced 1/4 per cent.

Another major step in the decline of interest rates was taken Tuesday when the interest rate ceiling on home mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration was reduced for the second time in six weeks. The ceiling, which as recently as November was at a record peak of 8.5 per cent, was lowered to 7.5 per cent.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney said he lowered the ceiling because of continued large inflows of funds to mortgage lending institutions and the recent further drop in market interest rates, particularly the rates on corporate bonds and other long-term investments that compete with mortgages.

He said the lower ceiling should "unfreeze some of the demand for homes for prospective buyers who have been waiting for a return of lower interest rates."

PIPELINE APPROVED

Meanwhile, the Interior Department said it had determined that a proposed 800-mile oil pipeline across Alaska was so crucial to the country that it should be built even though it would damage the environment.

Different Signs

- President threatens steel imports to offset price hike
- Business taxes cut \$2.6 billion; interest down again
- Business inventories up as sales decline in November
- Government backs Penn Central loan; OK's LD phone raise

War The Villain

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Down there in the courtroom in Ft. Benning, Ga., they are still trying to decide whether Lt. William Calley murdered 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. It is not a nice trial, and it is hard for most of us to dredge up any sympathy for either side.

Yet anyone who has ever heard a shot fired in anger on a battlefield or on a village street far from home can understand the bewilderment of William Calley, combat soldier.

TO UNDERSTAND is not to condone. But a recent interview Calley gave to Associated Press reporter Harry F. Rosenthal should be required reading for those neat, meticulous, and safe critics of the fighting man in an atmosphere of calculated brutality never experienced by those critics.

"Combat is not John Wayne," Calley told Rosenthal. "You don't look up at a guy and shoot at him and he shoots at you. A combat situation is slow and inactive and boring at times. Nobody looks eyeball to eyeball. Nobody knows where the enemy is. He doesn't know where you are, either."

WHETHER OR NOT this description fits the alleged incident at My Lai, it tells a little something about what happens to the nature of a man in combat.

I know nothing about William Calley except what I've read in the newspapers or seen on television. But as a one time civilian war correspondent I know something about the William Calleys of the world when they are sent out to kill other human beings by their governments. In simple but incontrovertible terms, they are not

the William Calleys they were back home.

TODAY'S WILLIAM Calley is blood brother to the young psychology major who fought through France and Germany as a platoon leader with the 28th (Yankee) Division during World War II. Listen to him:

"You've been in the line more than a month, getting shot at and watching your friends get killed and wounded. You liberate a German labor camp and you have to look at people who are more dead than alive. Then you fight your way into a town where death is around every corner and you shoot at everything that moves, no matter what kind of clothes it's wearing. By this time you know by God it's you or them."

"SURE, I'VE killed civilians. Maybe I should have been more careful, more discriminating. But I never figured I had time to be discriminating when I was being shot at. I didn't want to kill anybody, but I didn't want to die, either."

TODAY'S WILLIAM Calley is charged with massacre and if he is found guilty that will make the difference between him and yesterday's William Calley. But war will still be the villain. The combat that "is not John Wayne" destroys the capacity to "discriminate." Worse, it often builds up a savage determination to take out your frustration and fright and bewilderment on civilian populations. Through the haze of combat, it is easy to rationalize that they are the enemy, too, especially if "death is around every corner" of every village.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1971

A Devotion For Today . . .

"God had called us to give them the message of salvation." (Acts 16:10)

PRAYER: O God, help me to be willing and determined to be led to Thee. Help me to hear Thy voice in the cry for help. Make me strong to give the message of salvation to men. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Elec Are

By KATHLEEN I
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By LINDA
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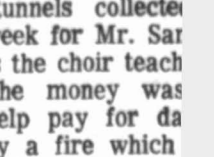
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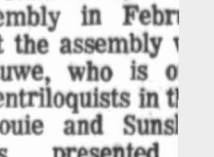
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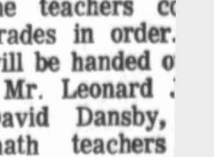
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Electrical Co-Ops Sponsor Area Oratorical Contest

By KATHLEEN THOMPSON
The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is sponsoring an oratorical contest throughout its 13-county service area. This contest is open to any boy or girl at least 16 but not 18 prior to Sept. 1, 1971.

The entrant will be required to give a five to eight minute speech on the subject of "Where do we go from here?" (Is there any reason for the electrical co-ops to stay in the community?) A list of 50 questions and answers will be given to each entrant, and he must be able to answer any one of the questions. Background information on electrical co-ops will be provided each entrant.

Two winners (one boy and one girl) will be selected, as well as two alternates. Only one contest will be held, and it will be in Stanton April 12. Entries must be in by Feb. 5. The winners will receive an all-expense paid 12-day trip to Washington, D.C. Anyone interested in this contest is urged to go by the

guidance office and inquire about the contest, or speak to Mr. Rodney Allison. Information sheets and entry blanks are available to students wishing to enter.

The BSHS debate squad attended the Texas Christian University debate tournament this past weekend in Fort Worth. Entering in the regular debate division were the teams of Scott McLaughlin and Jeff Talmadge, Kathy Thompson and Susan Sulak, Mike Bearden and Sam Chappell, and the team of Steve Reagan and John Taylor. Entering in the novice division were the teams of John Lipscombe and Wesley Hufford, Paul Talbot and David Wright, and the team of Terry Allison and Curtis Condray. The full Forensics Squad is making plans to attend the Tall City Invitational tournament in Midland, Jan. 23 and 24.

The second semester of school will begin Monday at the regular time. Mid-term graduation exercises will be Thursday in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Participating in the ceremonies will be 79 students, the largest mid-term graduation class ever. The last day of classes for the mid-term candidates was last Thursday. The 1971 candidates for mid-term graduation are:

Wanda Abernathy, Jimmie Kay Edwards, George Munoz Martinez, Linda Ruth Affleck, Phyllis Jean Faulkner, Cathy Jo Mayes, Debra Jo Anderson, Judy Carroll Foster, Bobby Gaylon Mealer.

Linda Lee Baker, Wallace Marshall Franklin, Paul Eugene Merrell, Brenda Kay Bankston, Lesia Kay Fryar, Winifred Miller, Susan Orea Beaird, Deborah Kay Birdsong, Peggy Sue Grant, Polly Louella McCracken.

Adrian Lee Brown, Roger Van Grisham, Larry McGrath, Vicki Lynette Burchell, Robert Biri Guinn, Karen Louise McKeller, Anita Rose Cardile, Susan Kim Guthrie, Shirley Jean Paul,

Johnny Michael Cervantes, Debra Diane Hamilton, Carol Ann Perkins.

Jack Rowe Chrane, Vicki Ann Hammond, Nancy Lanell Phillips, Lucretia Ann Clark, Bobby Wayne Hayes, Stephen Ray Plunkett, Vicki Jo Clark, Barbara Luane Henderson, Sue Ann Reinkemeyer, Debora Ann Coats, Michael Lynn Herron, Jesse Berrera Rocha.

Connie Mae Coker, Deborah Kay Hine, Robert Ricky Simpson, Mary Nell Corson, Trisha Ann Hogue, Lynn Elizabeth Schaedel, Sue Ann Cramer, Gary Nicholson Hood, Belle Schwarzenbach, Carol Ann Currie, Beverly Sue Hückaby, Deborah Lee Shryack.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 17, 1971 3-D

GOLIAD

Art Students Enter Contest

By MELANIE HAYWORTH
Seventh and eighth grade art classes will be engaged in a poster contest this week.

The contest began Jan. 14 and will last through Jan. 21. The theme of the contest is "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute." The judging will be done in three grade levels. A winner in each grade will be selected from each school. From these, a city-wide winner will be selected from each grade. Prizes will be awarded to each city winner.

Report cards will be distributed to students Wednesday. The third nine-week period will begin tomorrow.

With permission of their parents, tuberculosis tests will be given Friday to seventh grade students and to eighth grade students that did not attend Goliad their seventh grade year.

On Tuesday, an assembly will be held for the student body. Admission will be 20 cents. The program will be presented by ventriloquist, Grover Ruwe, with Louis and Sunshine. He has performed in 49 states and seven countries.

The Mavericks will play only one basketball game this week. The game will be held Monday against San Angelo Edison in the Goliad gym at 5:30 p.m.

COAHOMA New Project For Classes

By BEVERLY ENGER
Since government is a one-semester course and Texas History is no longer required for the remaining semester, government students have begun a new program at Coahoma High.

The program concerns an in-depth study on drugs and alcohol. The program has been named, "DATA," Drug abuse, Tobacco, and Alcohol.

Monday, Mr. Tom Eastland, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the Future Homemakers of America about consumer protection. One of the most interesting points was when Mr. Eastland said that potato chips contain the same base derivatives as in embalming fluid.

The Athletic banquet was held Saturday in the Dora Roberts Student Union building of Howard County Junior College. Coach Spike Dykes, head coach at William Adams High School in Alice, was guest speaker. Coach Dykes is a former head coach at Coahoma and Big Spring High.

Advance tickets are on sale for the Mr. and Miss CHS contest. They may be bought from any member of the senior class. Seniors should pick up their tickets in the office or from Marilyn Martin. Any tickets not sold must be either turned in or paid for.

Judge Selects History Panel

STANTON (SC) — The new Martin County judge, Carroll Yater, has officially appointed a new historical committee.

Mrs. June Reid is chairman, and other members are Mrs. Glen L. Brown, Mrs. Bob Cox, L. C. Hazlewood, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Estes, Mrs. Pat Hull, Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. James Eiland, Mrs. Villa Wilkinson, P. M. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott, and Mrs. Jendo Turner.

Purpose for the committee is the development of local history as an education resource and tour attraction. The committee has plans drawn up by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee "Goals for the Seventies." It will meet the third Tuesday in each month.

Dean's List

ACKERLY — James Clay Lemon, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon, Box 206, Ackerly has been named to the fall semester Dean's List at McMurry College in Abilene. Lemon, a biology major, is a 1967 graduate of Sands High School where he was valedictorian. He earned a 3.785 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 during the fall. He will graduate in May.

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES WITH SOME FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN SHARP CLOTHING

Prager's

102 E. 3RD

Fish Day Rules Set

By MARTY HARRELL
The student council met Tuesday to discuss the rules governing Freshman Day.

All freshmen are required to participate. The rules that were agreed to were, no hazing will be permitted and there will be double points taken off for unexcused tardies and absences.

College-bound seniors are reminded to apply for the college entrance examinations. Students should contact Al Smith, counselor.

The Future Homemakers of America met Tuesday to decide on a deadline for the canceled stamps to be turned in. These stamps are collected annually for TUBFRIM. This organization collects stamps to send to Norway to be sold to stamp collectors. The money made from the sales of the stamps is given to the Norwegian tuberculosis association.

The All-Region band concert was held Jan. 9, at Odessa Permian High School. Students performing from Stanton were Betty Anderson, Kim Douglas, Tommy Pinkerton, Judy Costlow, Polly Petree, and Bill Herzog, Pam Petree, and Bill Pardue.

Counselor Al Smith has sent in nominations for the Society of Outstanding American High School Students. They are Cynthia Marie Avery, Susan Gail Vest, Roy Wayne Kelly, Mark Thomas Hursh, and Kenneth

Wayne Simonek, seniors; Lyn Herzog and Doula Doggett, juniors. Along with the nominations for Outstanding High School Student, Mr. Smith sent in nominations for the Outstanding West Texas scholar award. Nominees are, Susan Vest and Cindy Avery. These girls have the highest or near highest grade average in the senior class.

FLOWER GROVE Eight Added To Beta Club

By JACKIE CAVE
Flower Grove chapter of the National Beta Club installed new members at a general assembly in the school auditorium Thursday.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Danny Howard, local president, Nancy Seely then gave the invocation. Danny presented a brief history of the organization on its three levels, state, local and national.

New members installed were Jackie Cave, John Furr, Judy Simmons, Robert Hildreth, Charlotte Welch, David Pribly, Cindy Hill and Janet Simmons.

Deana Holcomb won the Sheep Showmanship award at the stock show Jan. 9 in Stanton. Elonna Airheart won the Showmanship Award for swine and Dan Hightower won in the steer division. The stock show was judged by Jim Allison, assistant county agent of Big Spring. The Future Homemakers of America had the concession stand.

Mike Hall Earns His BBA Degree

STANTON (SC) — Mike Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Stanton, has received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University. Hall is now employed at Tri City Dr. Pepper in Stanton and is in the National Guard, at Odessa. He will leave for four months basic training in Kentucky and Oklahoma, in February.

Terry Britton To Study In Lubbock

STANTON (SC) — Terry L. Britton, formerly of Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britton of Chino, Calif., has moved to Lubbock to continue his studies at Lubbock Christian College. Britton worked at the First National Bank of Stanton while living here. He is now employed at Baldrige Bakery and is majoring in business education.

Martin Youths To Show Steers

STANTON (SC) — Eight Martin County youngsters will have entries in the junior steer classes competing in the Diamond Anniversary Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 29-Feb. 7 at Fort Worth.

Exhibiting Herefords will be Morgan Cox (3); Robert Cox; Vicki Graves (2); Brenda How Holloway; Jerry Holloway; J. C. Tunnell and Lavenda Tunnell. Showing Charolais will be J. C. Tunnell, Lavenda Tunnell and Jody Yates. Jody also will have a polled Hereford.

If your kids don't know where they're going, this guide can help point the way.

The government puts it out.

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SANDS Homemakers Attend Beef Presentation

By CARLA HUNT
The third and fourth year Homemaking classes attended a beef presentation at the Lamesa Forest Park Community Center Wednesday. Dr. Frank Orts, a professor from Texas A&M University showed slides and demonstrated cutting a quarter of beef.

Mrs. Anna Bines, a Home Economist from Fort Worth talked about and demonstrated cooking different cuts of beef. The group then ate the prepared beef for lunch.

The Mustangs have played quite a few basketball games since the holidays. Both girls' and boys' teams were victorious in all their games. They have played Cross Plains, Wellman, Dawson and Flower Grove. Sands Mustangs played Klondike in the Cougars' gym Friday night.

The Junior High boys' team won the Sands Basketball Tournament last weekend by defeating Forsan in the finals. The Klondike girls won first after playing the Sands girls for the final game. Both Sands B teams won consolation. Sands players named all-tournament were Scotty Blake, Keith Gandy, Frosty Floyd, and Mary Kaye Hunt. The junior high team played in the Union Terry tournament this week.

There was no school, Jan. 6, because of a teacher's meeting. The Beta Club had meetings Monday and Wednesday to discuss the trip to Dallas to the Beta Club Convention Jan. 21 and 22.

The sophomore class is selling candy Polywogs for \$1 a box. The Sands' Fat Stock show was Saturday. Those showing stock were the FFA and 4-H members. Most of the participants left after the show to go to Abilene to enter the Abilene Stock Show which is Monday.

The honor role students for the second nine weeks were: Kay Smith, Carla Hunt and Steve Herm, seniors; Dorinda Graham, Mary Ann Wallace, and Paul Hopper, juniors; Siberio Cantu, sophomore; Leah Homan, Sherry Riddle, Doris Newcomer and Cindy McDonald, freshmen.

Eighth graders making all A's were Essie Cantu and Elaine Martin; Connie Hughes, Scotty Blake, and Neal Grigg, Seventh graders.

The Student Council met Wednesday and discussed freshman initiation for the future.

The Future Homemakers of America met Friday to begin making plans for the annual sweet heart banquet. The banquet is to be Feb. 13 in the high school cafeteria. Jackie Condron is head of the decoration committee. She will choose the rest of her committee soon and the theme of the banquet will be kept secret until the night of the event. An FHA meeting will be held Wednesday to inform members of plans made so far for the banquet. FHA sweet heart and beau will be voted on during this time and announced during the banquet.

The winner of the "Future Homemaker Betty Crocker Award" will also be announced.

The juniors have decided on the date of the junior-senior banquet. It will be held May 1 in the Big Spring Country Club.

A new club at Forsan called the Dramatis Personae met during an organizational meeting this week. Dues were set at \$1.50. Feb. 1 is the deadline for paying the dues. A committee for drawing up the constitution was announced. It consists of Joyce McDonald, Tommy Fodman and Van Barton. This organization will stage a spring play sometimes after the U.I.L. events.

Tryouts for the U.I.L. one-act play will be held on Feb. 1. Any may participate in this event, as it is not restricted to drama students only.

The Buffalo basketball teams wrapped up more district wins this week. Forsan hosted Sterling City Tuesday evening and then the Buffaloes traveled to Water Valley on Friday.

FORSAN Juniors Sized For Sr. Rings

By JUDY MAXWELL
The members of the junior class were measured for their senior rings Tuesday. Larry Freeman, a representative of the Herr-Jones Company was at school to take ring orders. A \$10 deposit was required for each order. The juniors will get their rings near the end of this school year.

The senior class met Monday to discuss plans for the senior trip to the Houston-Galveston area. They discussed and voted on many of the things which will be included on the trip.

The Student Council met Wednesday and discussed freshman initiation for the future.

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HCJC

Drop Off Expected For Spring Term

By CHARLES KIMBLE
Classes are scheduled to begin Thursday for the spring semester at Howard County Junior College.

During preregistration before the end of the fall term, 529 students enrolled for the spring term. L. L. Lewis, registrar estimated that there will be a five per cent drop in registration for the spring semester compared to the fall semester. Mr. Lewis said that with the open-door policy allowing anyone to attend who has a high school diploma, some students transfer to a four-year college at mid-term or drop out of school.

Concerning transfer of credits, Mr. Lewis explained that the College Coordinating Board sets the courses that a junior college can teach. A junior college can not teach any

course unless that course is taught on either the freshman or sophomore level at a four-year college.

Another big problem is that some students either do not enter college from high school or lack financial means to return for a second semester. Each government-supported school has a financial aids program of some sort.

The general purpose of the financial aids program is to help make the benefits of higher education available to qualified high school graduates who are lacking financial means of their own or of their families. Applications should be made in advance of planned registration for a college term.

RUNNELS Students Help Choir Teacher

By LINDA LITTLE
The Runnels basketball team played Andrews, Monday, in Andrews. They also played Lamesa, Thursday, in the boys' gym at Runnels. Runnels won both games.

The students and teachers at Runnels collected money last week for Mr. Sampsy Wall, who is the choir teacher at Runnels. The money was collected to help pay for damages caused by a fire which damaged Mr. Wall's home last week.

Runnels participated in a Sweetwater tournament, Friday and Saturday.

Runnels is to hold an assembly in February. Students at the assembly will see Grover Ruwe, who is one of the top ventriloquists in the country with Louie and Sunshine. This act is presented by Gray's Coronado Assemblies.

Mid-term tests were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Students had a holiday, Friday, so that the teachers could get their grades in order. Report cards will be handed out Wednesday.

Mr. Leonard Jansa and Mr. David Dansby, eighth grade math teachers at Runnels, joined the other coaches of the school system in a basketball game against the Harlem Jokers. The game was held Thursday night in the high school gym.

Mrs. Jane Upton's eighth grade P.E. classes started volleyball last week. The girls first learned how to dig and volley the ball, then they learned how to serve it.

The seventh grade P.E. classes, taught by Mrs. Naomi Graham, started tumbling last week.

GARDEN CITY Teachers Hold Inservice Day

By KAY WOODLEY
Monday there was no school because the teachers had an inservice day. Even though there was no school, the "A" girls and boys basketball teams attended in the afternoon for a workout before the Tuesday night district game with Bronte.

This weekend the Garden City "B" team will travel to Robert Lee to participate in a "B" team tournament. Their first game is Thursday night with the Robert Lee teams.

Thursday afternoon the Juniors sent off their order for the class pens they have been selling. They also await their senior rings.

The librarians worked hard to get the library opened after closing it down before Christmas in order to take an inventory.

Librarians this year are Janice Halfmann, Diann Halfmann, Millie Christie, Cecilia Seidenberger, Beverly Halfmann, Sandra Halfmann, Patricia Sawyers, Nell Spears, Mary Garcia, and Joe Wooten. Head Librarian is Mrs. Joyce Bergstrom.

The Garden City girls won over Bronte 47-46. This puts the girls 3-0 in district games. In the boys game, the Bearkats lost by three points. Their score was 37-40. The boys are 1-2 in district games. Friday night, the Bearkat teams traveled to Sterling City for the fourth game in district play.

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KLONDIKE Girls Win Tourney

By GWEN O'BANNON
The Klondike Junior High girls basketball team won first place in the Sands Junior High tournament held during the past weekend.

Three girls from Klondike were named to the all-tournament team. They are, Janna O'Brien, Sherye Everts, and Shara Gay Airhart.

The varsity boys and girls teams were victorious over Loop.

Plans are being made for the junior-senior banquet Feb. 6.



(Photo by Donny Valdes)

MULTI UNIFORMS for the Big Spring High cheerleaders even during basketball season, from left to right, Sharon Cook, Patricia Cherry, Martha Fiero, Sherri Turner, and Denise Bryant.

17 JAN 17



Loyalty Repaid

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 35 years to a successful businessman. He retired five years ago at the age of 60. Because of his numerous philanthropic involvements and a number of business interests he has kept his office and retained "Laura," who has been his secretary-bookkeeper for 30 years. He told me he is paying her part-time since she seldom works more than 20 hours a week.

Actually, my husband has an excellent accountant and he has no need for a bookkeeper at all, and as a secretary, Laura is no bargain since she has no stenography — only typing.

I recently learned, accidentally, that my husband has been paying Laura a full-time salary. Naturally, I was furious.

He is an only child, and by his mother's actions, I think she cares more for Paul than she does for her own husband.

I love Paul, but something bothers me to the point of wondering if maybe I should break the engagement.

Paul and his mother think nothing of occupying the bathroom at the same time. If his mother is in there and Paul has to use the facilities for a few minutes, he does so whether his mother leaves or not. Wouldn't you think she would have the decency to step outside so he could have some privacy? They have only one bathroom, but that's no excuse. I don't know why this should bother me so much because after all she is his mother, but it bothers me a whole lot. How should I handle it?

DEAR RESENTFUL: You are foolish to resent your husband's generosity to a loyal employe, especially since it's no bread out of your mouth and he can well afford it. I cannot condone his lying to you, but you would be an idiot to raise a fuss.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a 20-year-old man's boy. I'll call him Paul.

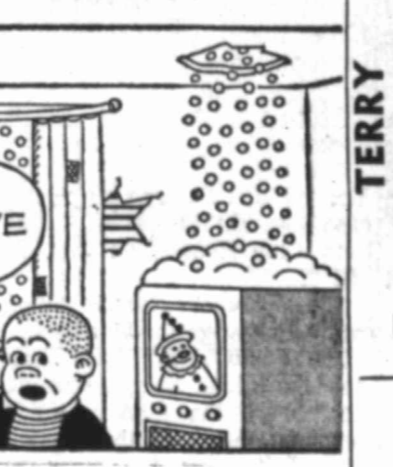
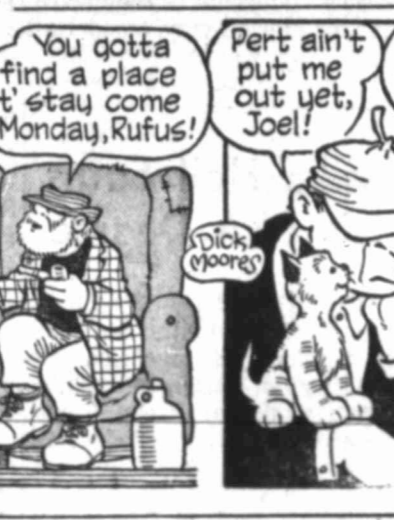
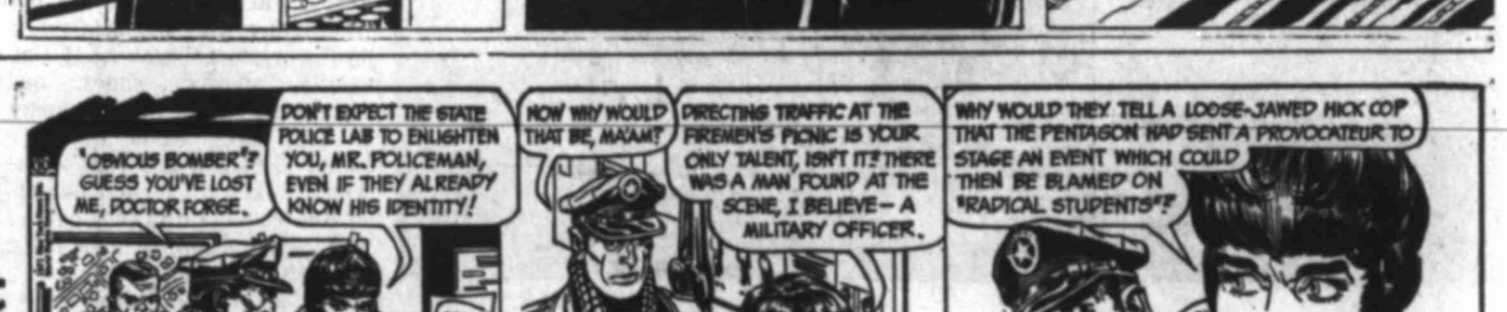
69706, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Cotton Producers Change Name

NEW YORK, N. Y. — In a major re-design of corporate structure, the name of the Cotton Producers Institute has been changed to Cotton Incorporated, according to J. Dukes Woosters Jr., executive vice president and general manager.

Farmers contribute \$1 per bale for use in research and promotion of cotton and cotton products.

Cotton Incorporated is placing major emphasis on the sale of cotton to textile mills through marketing directors experienced in fiber sales and sales management. We're knocking on mill doors and convincing them that cotton is the best fiber they can possibly use.



Check The Pain

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a teenager and believe I might have appendicitis. Is surgery always necessary? How long is one hospitalized? How long before one can return to normal routine? Is there any pain or discomfort involved in recovery? Is intravenous feeding involved? Must the stomach be pumped?

Please answer as I am dreadfully afraid my appendix will burst at any minute but I am scared to go to a doctor. —S.K.

All right, I'll tell you about appendicitis, but all you've done is ask questions and haven't mentioned one single symptom to indicate whether you have a cranky appendix, or some other abdominal disorder, or just a case of scared-to-death

violently later. When it is infected, surgery is necessary to remove it, but neither the operation nor the hospitalization is as drastic as it used to be years ago.

Hospital stay is short — a few days, a week or less, and return to routine work in two to three weeks, depending on how strenuous the work is and how the patient feels. Principal discomfort is that there may be a few abdominal cramps during recovery.

Neither intravenous feeding nor stomach-pumping is ordinarily needed, only in special circumstances.

But why jump to the conclusion that your trouble is appendicitis when there are so many other causes for lower abdominal pain? Among them are inflamed lymph nodes, which usually would be part of a generalized infection, kidney infections, bowel problems of various kinds; and in females, problems involving the tubes or ovaries.

Your best course is to see your doctor and find out whether your problem is the appendix or something else. If

it is the appendix, and it works up into an acute attack, you'll have no choice but to go to the hospital.

And it's far, far better, if the appendix really is acting up, to get rid of it before it ruptures. If it perforates, it will complicate your recovery and prolong your convalescence.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does vitamin B-complex have any effect on blood pressure? I have been told it would elevate it, and think mine is higher since I have been taking a capsule a day. —Mrs. M.K.G.

I see no reason why it should raise blood pressure and suspect that some other factor must be responsible.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching, and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Be Beg Yellow Is Car

Aside from and historic musical group's unique gl... The Beatles, ha stars of two hit a cartoon serie television show. Now they're a full-length a which is the i to animate people. It's th marine... whic Ritz Theatre to based on a song and Paul McCa... It also "s Pepper's Lone Band. Introduc three new Be ferries, and li are li of the gation's all-tim... While they i the flesh on th handdrawn a voices and mu in "Yellow i indeed the Harrison, Joh McCartney an their new sonu tion are "A "Altogether N ern Song."

Among the classics which again in "Ye are "Sergeant Hearts Club "Michelle," "Four," "Lucy Diamonds," "Love," "Love Little Help Fro

The Fir

NEW YORK Zimmernann has "The First Cir of the Intern book by Solzhenitsyn, winning author first picture since his Acad ning direction All Seasons."

- Barl Ba
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 - Turkey
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 - Buttere
 - Strawb
 - Cucuml
 - Cranbei
 - Butter

Beatles Star In Double-Bill Beginning Today At The Ritz

'Yellow Sub' Is Cartoon

Aside from their enormous and historic success as a musical aggregation, Liverpool's unique gift to civilization, The Beatles, have scored as the stars of two hit motion pictures, a cartoon series and a stand-out television show.

Now they're the "stars" of a full-length animated feature which is the first of its kind to animate famous living people. It's the "Yellow Submarine," which starts at the Ritz Theatre today. The title is based on a song by John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

It also "stars" Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. Introduced in the film are three new Beatle musical offerings, and in addition there are 11 of the famous aggregation's all-time hits.

While they are not seen in the flesh on the screen but as hand-drawn animations, the voices and music of The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine" are indeed those of George Harrison, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr. Their new songs in the animation are "All Too Much," "Altogether Now" and "Northern Song."

Among the all-time Beatles classics which will be heard again in "Yellow Submarine" are "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Help!" "Michelle," "When I'm Sixty-Four," "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," "All You Need is Love," "Love You Too" and "A Little Help From My Friends."



THE YELLOW SUBMARINE
... full-length cartoon



LET IT BE
... starring The Beatles

'Let It Be' Is Informal

The Beatles are back in films with a new feature, "Let It Be." The world's most successful pop group consisting of George Harrison, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr are presented in the informality of rehearsal.

It is their first picture since their boxoffice hit, "Help," also released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Trans-America Corporation.

In addition to the amusingly intimate views of the Beatles at work, relaxing and philosophizing, "Let It Be" also includes a candid look at John Lennon's Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, who has become a celebrity in her own right.

Highlight of the picture is a recording session on the roof of the Apple Building. The sound of their music attracts hundreds of people in the streets below. The crowd spills over into the streets, block traffic, frustrates the police. Windows in nearby buildings pop open as other people strain for sight and sound of their favorite performers. Even rooftops serve as precarious perches for Beatles' fans.

"Let It Be" is the third feature film starring the Beatles. The first was "A Hard Day's Night," followed by "HELP."

As film stars, recording artists, television performers and "concert" personalities, The Beatles have enjoyed a unique status in the entertainment world.

ATTRACTIONS

JANUARY
Jan. 20, "Icon-idea," works by Albers, Benkins, Ortman, Abilene Fine Arts Museum.
Jan. 20, John Fincher Exhibit, pen and ink drawings, Abilene Fine Arts Museum.
Jan. 21, "Little Murders," San Antonio First Repertory Company.
Jan. 21, Sunday Concert Series, Charles Baker, cellist, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.
Jan. 20, San Angelo Music Teachers Association workshop.
Jan. 20-21, Saitzberg Marionette Theatre, University of Texas, Austin, Cultural Entertainment Series.
Jan. 22, Friday Forum, Marquis de la Pasadere, "The Remarkability of Women," Cinema 1 NorthPark, Dallas.
Jan. 22, "Born Yesterday," San Antonio Little Theatre, Jan. 22-Feb. 6.
Jan. 24, Sunday Concert Series, students from Mu Phi Epsilon teachers classes, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.
Jan. 25, New York Pro Musica University, Abilene Philharmonic, Gino Bachauer, pianist.
Jan. 27, Community Course, Verel A. Bailey, French studies group, McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas.
Jan. 28, Dallas Symphony, Bruno Leonardo Gelber, pianist, with Donald Johanson, guest conductor, NorthPark Theatre, George Niekirk, violinist.
Jan. 28-31, Midland-Odessa Symphony Ninth Annual Young Artist contest.
Jan. 31, Sunday Concert Series, Dallas University cello classes, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.
FEBRUARY
Feb. 2, Ferrante and Telcher, San Angelo Entertainment Association.
Feb. 5-March 6, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," NorthPark Community Hall, Dallas Repertory Theatre.
Feb. 6, Ferrante and Telcher, McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas.
Feb. 7, Sunday Concert Series, Linna Harrison, pianist, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.
Feb. 9, Community Course, Jose Greco and Dancers with Nona Larca's Flamenco Dance Theatre, McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas.
Feb. 11, Dallas Symphony Orchestra, guest conductor Donald Johanson, SMU McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas.
Feb. 12, Sunday Concert Series, Mu Phi Epsilon members, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.
Feb. 16, Dallas Civic Music, David Barillon, pianist, McFarlin Auditorium.
Feb. 18-20, San Angelo State University Theatre production.
Feb. 20-21, Marshall-Wells Sorority Award Competition, San Angelo Symphony Society.
Feb. 27, San Angelo Music Teacher Association, Songfest Festival.
Feb. 28, Angelo State University Band Concert.

Kim Darby Turns Activist In 'Statement'

Much has been written about Kim Darby and the Mattie character she played opposite John Wayne and Glen Campbell in "True Grit." The copy goes from glowing reviews to glowing reports about her personal experiences filming the hit movie.

At any rate, Mattie was good to Kim and their relationship made the actress about the hottest young property in Hollywood. She immediately signed to star with David Janssen in "Generation" and Glen Campbell in "Norwood." Without rest, Charloff-Winkler Productions set her to star opposite Bruce Davison in "The Strawberry Statement," which 28-year-old Stuart Hagmann directed and which won the jury prize at the 1970 Cannes Film Festival.

Kim's road to stardom, which is still so fresh and growing she really isn't aware of it, was never touched by great ambition. It was a quiet, often lonely walk into no planned direction.

"I guested on about 20 TV series and that was very nice," says the girl with a wall-like quality she doesn't like but can't shed. "You just came in, did the part and left. There were no worries about interviews, special attention or obligations."

"At high school in North Hollywood, I was so shy I didn't talk to anyone. I wanted to be popular, but I didn't know how. I thought one way would be to act. But I couldn't get in any plays."

"Then my grandparents, who raised me, saw a newspaper ad about acting classes. Even though I looked nine years old, I was accepted. I didn't work at it much harder than I did at regular school. I pretended to read a lot so people would think I had at least something going for me."

Not Always What He Seems To Be

Hume Cronyn is not a man to strike terror into anyone's heart — unless he's dressed as a convict walking along a lonely road in a remote desert.

Cronyn was strolling in the Colorado desert near the prison set location of "There Was A Crooked Man," starring Kirk Douglas and Henry Fonda, when a man and a woman in a car approached.

The woman gasped. The man stepped on the gas and sped off in a cloud of dust. Cronyn went back to the set.

Oscars Galore

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award winners George Kennedy and Anne Baxter have been signed to costar with James Stewart, himself an Oscar winner in "Fools' Parade." Strother Martin, Kurt Russell and William Windom are also costarred.

'The First Circle'

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Zinnemann has agreed to direct "The First Circle," film version of the internationally renowned book by Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, 1970 Nobel Prize winning author. This will be the first picture for Zinnemann since his Academy Award winning direction of "A Man For All Seasons."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
(G) LET IT BE and (G) YELLOW SUBMARINE, both starring The Beatles.

Wednesday through Saturday
(R) LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY, Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard.

R/70
Sunday through Thursday
(R) JOE, Peter Boyle and Dennis Patrick.

Starts Friday
(R) THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT, Bruce Davidson and Kim Darby.

JET
Sunday through Wednesday

(GP) GRAND PRIX, James Garner and Eva Marie Saint.
Thursday through Saturday
(GP) MONTE WALSH, Lee Marvin and Jack Palance.

CINEMA
Now Showing
(R) I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW).

Starting Wednesday
(R) THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN, Kirk Douglas and Henry Fonda.

GP — Suggested for general audiences. G — all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted. Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — Persons under 18 not admitted.

Play Filmed
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Filmmakers Group and Sourdough Ltd., recently announced plans to film Kurt Vonnegut's current Broadway hit, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." Vonnegut will write the screenplay for the comedy drama.



ROBERT REDFORD, BIG HALSY
... Michael J. Pollard, Lauren Hutton

Professional Motorcycle Racing Depicted In Film

The thrilling sport of professional motorcycle racing is the background for "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" starring Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard, Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

The movie goes behind the scenes to explore the motives which produce the unusual breed of men dedicated to risking their lives in a perilous sport. The script centers on three young people who are part of the uncertain world of motorcycle racing.

All scenes were filmed on location in Southern and Northern California and in Arizona. Shooting was done in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix, and in smaller towns like Lancaster, Rosemead and Willow Springs. The production operated like a traveling road company, filming in a different town every few days.

The motorcycle racing sequences were filmed at a variety of tracks, including the Willow Springs Raceway, 100 miles from Los Angeles; the Manzanita Speedway in Phoenix, and at the new Sears Point International Raceway in Sonoma, Calif., north of San Francisco. Filming at Sears Point was done during the running of the first national championship road races at the new paved 2 1/2 mile track. To give audiences the sensation of actually participating in the races, cameras were placed on special mounts attached to the motorcycles. Then stunt riders joined the pack of bikes and filmed the high speed sequences at close range. A camera crew in a helicopter followed the action from above. In addition, a recorder was mounted on the speeding machines to capture the authentic sounds of motorcycle racing.

"Little Fauss and Big Halsy" co-stars Lauren Hutton, Noah Beery and Lucille Benson.

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| Stuffed Purple Plums | 35¢ |
| Prism Cake | 25¢ |
| Pecan Pie | 38¢ |

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| Scalloped Beef and Potatoes | 65¢ |
| Savory Onions | 24¢ |
| Buttered Asparagus | 28¢ |
| Strawberry-Almond Fruit Salad | 25¢ |
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MEN IN SERVICE

Army Capt. Thomas A. Welch Jr., 26, whose parents live at 1500 Harding, Big Spring, recently completed a 38-week field artillery officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. Capt. Welch entered the Army in February, 1966. He is a 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. His wife, Sandra, lives in Lawton, Okla.

Army Spec. 5 Dicky T. Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beard, 504 22nd, Nederland, is a clerk in the radio and cable company, signal support agency, Saigon near Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam. Spec. 5 Beard entered the

Army in September, 1968, received basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

His wife, Marilyn, lives in Big Spring. Navy Fireman Appren. Eddie W. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson of 1202 Pickens, Big Spring, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany at Mayport, Fla.

A family tradition of service in the U.S. Air Force will be broken when the head of the family, M. Sgt. Donald E. Wilke, 45, retires this spring. Wilke's son, S. Sgt. Roger J.

Coffman, 28, is a flight line chief at Webb AFB.

Sgt. Wilke is currently a survival instructor and safety specialist at the U.S. Air Force Survival School near Spokane, Wash. His younger son, Sgt. Richard B. Coffman, 20, is a B-52 aircraft electronic technician at Castle, AFB, Calif.

Wilke began his military career in 1942 with the U.S. Navy. He was a gunner on one of the LST craft that landed the first wave of soldiers at Normandy. While in the Navy, he served in areas of North Africa, India, England, Guam and the Philippines.

He joined the Air Force in 1947 and is a graduate of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Westover, Mass.

Pfc. James E. Webb has been home to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webb, 705 Douglas. This was his initial leave from Fort Gordon Ga., where he is in teletype school. He took his basic training and then his radio and communications studies at Ford Ord, Calif., before being transferred to Georgia. Pfc. Webb is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, and he entered the Army in July, 1969.

Airman Patrick W. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Powell, Big Spring, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, for training in the data systems field. Airman Powell is a 1968 graduate of Bonham (Tex.) High School and attended Texas Tech University.

U.S. Air Force S. Sgt. Harry E. Salyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Depzell Salyer, Wheatfield, Ind., has arrived for duty at Peterson Field, Colo., as an aircraft mechanic, assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

He previously served at Webb AFB. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Langley, Rt. 2, Big Spring.



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Time To Finalize Weed Control Plans Is Now

LUBBOCK — Now is the time for cotton growers to finalize weed control plans for 1971, and they have three types of programs to consider — preplant, pre-emerge and postemerge.

"All have worked well in research plots on the plains," says Dr. Dudley Smith, weed control scientist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Lubbock. "Preplant chemicals such as nitratin (Planavin) or trifluralin (Treflan) are soil-incorporated with a disk prior to bedding. Pre-emerge herbicides such as prometryne (Caparol), dituron (Karmex) or alachlor (Lasso) can be sprayed at planting. And postemerge treatments can be applied later to kill weeds and grasses missed earlier."

"Weeds are somewhat like taxes," says Smith. "They're inevitable. So most growers start out with either a preplant or pre-emerge treatment."

Growers should consider several management factors in selecting chemicals and programs, according to the scientist. How much equipment and labor is available, and when? Can you plant and spray at the same time? What is the soil texture and major weed problem in particular fields?

Before applying Treflan or Planavin, sorghum or gin trash should be worked into the soil, cautions Smith. Plant organic matter on the surface acts like a sponge, and chemicals are tied up and unable to kill germinating weed seeds.

Preplant chemicals have been consistently effective in controlling volunteer sorghum, he

adds. Planavin or Treflan do an excellent job since they are mixed in the soil where the sorghum seed germinate. Johnsongrass and careless weed are also controlled, but don't expect good control of cocklebur, devil's claw, piemelon, or morningglory, he said. Weed control results are generally better with double disking rather than just one trip across the field.

"After incorporation, don't run the lister deeper than the disk," Smith emphasizes. "This brings up untreated soil and weed seed. Bed planting is strongly recommended with all herbicides. Cotton grows faster earlier and chemicals can't wash down on the crop. If you have to furrow-plant, knock off just enough soil to plant in moisture. Ideally, the seed should be placed just below the treated zone of soil."

Research indicates that herbicide residues do not build up in West Texas soil. In narrow-row cotton trials, fall residues of Treflan were lower where irrigation was heavy and much lower where nitrogen fertilization was high. Some chemical residue is good, contends Smith, because this controls late-season weeds.

"Many growers are concerned about planting grain sorghum the next year after Planavin or Treflan. At recommended rates, Planavin has not affected sorghum after one year. If Treflan was used, wait until May 15 to plant grain sorghum. Yields have not been reduced from Treflan where sorghum planting was delayed slightly," says Smith.

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to make sure you do whatever is necessary to get your existence on a practical basis so you can have those things which mean so much to you whenever you want them. Make a plan if you seek out those of vast mundance experience and get those comments on how they became successful. Live your beliefs.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A big day that will improve your image with others. Think out plans for making more money by using other talents you possess. Success is yours for the working. So, plan it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find the right philosophy of life for you and you will be happier and more successful in the future. Get out to the services of your choice. Contact the persons who are intelligent and clever. Learn.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to sit quietly and permit your thoughts to formulate good ideas you can use. Then put at least one in operation. Talk over the future with mate but don't lose your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to talk over that generally practical idea with a blunt pedantic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make certain you carry through with any promises you have made to others and prevent any unfortunate severance of connections. Being of service to one who has done you favors is wise. Show that you really care.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to go to the right places for the kind of recreation you most enjoy with congenials. Make complimentary remarks to others and use that smile more. Think kind thoughts and make your life happier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you frame your questions correctly, you can get answers you want from experts. Later, extend invitations to persons you like to have come to your home. Give a charming party that delights all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are some errands that can be well handled during the day for which you will have little time during the busy work week. Get into the philosophical studies that freshen your mind. Give you an insight you did not possess.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to raise your level of thinking if you want to have greater abundance in the future, which is necessary due to inflation. Go over accounts and see where to add to assets and determine how this can be done. Early to bed tonight.

CAPICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being gregarious is excellent today since it can bring fine results. Dress up in your best bib and tucker and make a good impression on others. Don't be so afraid of people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget others today and get to that work in your study, your home or whatever else will produce the results you want of a serious nature, the advancement you desire. Plan. Evening time for happiness with the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Showing persons who are serious minded that you are fond of them and appreciate

them can be the beginning of a most worthwhile friendship. Willingness to accept interesting invitations is wise. Get more pleasure out of life, too.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Startling and dramatic events can occur in relation to your association with other persons and you would be wise to accept whatever comes to you. Do not be afraid of it and quietly decide whether or not you will really enjoy your plan or life. Accept what you like and make little odds about what does not please you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Associates can give you some excellent ideas but be sure to study them well and get more data before putting them in operation. Avoid one who is trying to upset your balance. Show your wisdom.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plunge right into that work ahead of you but show that you have neat touch and the finish and that you are an expert in your particular job. Get out socially in your sleep being so self-conscious.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Something comes up unexpectedly today so do not be afraid to take a chance. Creative talents. Steer clear of persons who do not really appreciate you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you show how devoted you are to your work, you can gain the position that has been impossible before this. Help with duties of home. Get rid of whatever stands in the way of harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can cash in that business or little trip provided you are most careful in motion, driving, etc., and do not talk carelessly. You have every possibility of making better agreement with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you know how to handle money most effectively now. Big business experts gives fine advice to start the week off right. Show others that you are of a peaceful frame of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Something may possibly come up that will be a challenge to your patience, so meet it remarkably well. Much happiness of a personal nature can come of it eventually. Get about socially later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be subtle and adopt a new attitude if you want the favor of one you are fond of. Try to secure the information you want from the right sources.

CAPICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you get into that civic matter intelligently, you will be noticed by a bigwig who can open new doors of opportunity for you. Do whatever will improve credit rating. Show others you are interested in their welfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some inspiring new idea can be exactly what is needed to make you more successful or happy, or both. Developing along right lines is possible now. Making new contacts can be of great assistance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Begin work properly by handling all those responsibilities in your own fine, efficient manner, and gain the favor of higher-ups experts. Favors can come from one who is devoted to you. Show kindness.

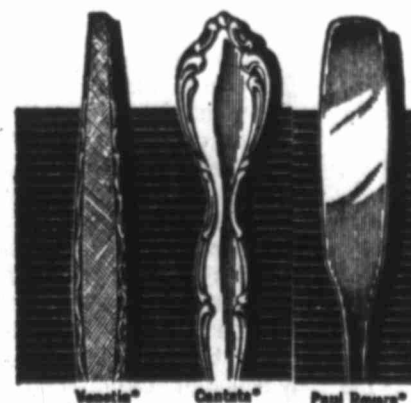
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