

Record Number Of Pilgrims Crowd Jerusalem

Christians Gather For Easter Worship At Site Of Resurrection

By The Associated Press
Easter bells heralded the message of the risen Christ over the Old City of Jerusalem Sunday as record numbers of Christian pilgrims crowded the traditional site of the Resurrection.

Earlier Jews worshipped at their holiest shrine—the Wailing Wall—as they observed their own holiday of great joy—the Passover.

Roman Catholics set a dawn solemn high Mass at the Church of The Holy Sepulchre—referred as the traditional site of Calvary and the Resurrection.

Other pilgrims traveled outside the ancient walled city to the Garden Tomb held by many Protestants as the true location of Golgotha—The Hill of The

Skull—where tradition holds that Jesus was crucified and later rose from the dead.

The Holy City teemed with tourists—both Christians and Jews—here to celebrate Easter, or to mark Passover, the feast of the Israelite's exodus from bondage in Egypt.

The eight-month cease-fire along the Israeli-Egyptian frontier, and the absence of Palestinian guerrilla threats, have apparently played a part in the massive tourist turnout—believed the largest since the Israelis took over the Holy City in the 1967 war.

The Israelis reported two incidents Saturday—an Egyptian flight over Israeli Suez Canal position and a grenade blast which killed two children in a Gaza refugee camp.

Officiating at the Church of The Holy Sepulchre is Msgr. G. G. Beltritti in a service recounting the resurrection of Christ.

Two princes of the Church, Francois Cardinal Marty, Archbishop of Paris, and Dino Cardinal Staffa, president of the Holy See supreme court, also are in Jerusalem.

Thousands of Jews prayed beside the massive, honey-colored stones of the Wailing Wall Saturday after the traditional Passover Seder on Friday night.

Chief military chaplain Gen. Shlomo Goren conducted a Seder—recounting Moses' exodus—aboard a naval vessel somewhere in Israeli waters.

At Vatican City in the splendor of St. Peter's Basilica Pope

Paul VI celebrated a joyous Easter vigil Mass Saturday night, leading the world's Roman Catholics in ceremonies heralding the Resurrection.

Earlier the pontiff stood at the outdoor atrium of the basilica and blessed the fire of a tall Easter candle in the opening of Easter rites that climax his two Sunday Masses and his blessing to the world.

Before lighting the candle the Pope carved a cross in it and inscribed the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, Alpha and Omega, symbolizing Christ's place at the beginning and end of man's life.

Then he entered the basilica and sat on the throne and listened to the chant in Latin of Pericle Cardinal Felici: "Christ resurrected from the dead."

In the United States, planned Easter celebrations included sunrise services, church Masses and, of course, the traditional fashion parade along New York City's Fifth Avenue.

Less traditional were the celebrations of thousands of young people who marked the holiday with observances centered around religious rock music, particularly the rock opera "Jesus Christ-Superstar."

Rome's hotels were filled to capacity with pilgrims from the world over.

Saturday night was a night of joy, born of Christian conviction that Jesus Christ, crucified on a Friday, rose from the dead overnight.

The pilgrims gathered for the midnight boom of the 10-ton

masterbell on the basilica, followed by bells from 500 churches in Rome.

Easter Sunday the Pope is saying an early morning Mass in the modernistic parish church of Prima Porta, a suburb north of Rome.

The traditional Mass for the throng of thousands in Rome is at noon.

His blessing to the city and the world—Urbi et Orbi—from a balcony on the facade of the basilica follows the open air Mass.

The situation was tense in Northern Ireland, where more than 17,500 police, British soldiers and troops of the Ulster Defense Regiment were alerted for trouble as Protestants and Roman Catholics began march-

ing in rival Easter parades.

Mindful of last year's celebration that ignited days of rioting, police were on the watch in Belfast, Londonderry, Armagh and other towns to lead off any clashes between the rival religious communities.

More than 40 parades were scheduled for the five-day Easter holiday, which falls on the anniversary of the 1916 Dublin uprising—the rebellion that led to the creation of the Catholic-Irish republic to the south.

But in the spirit of the holiday there was a bright spot—a mixed team of Protestant and Catholic boys and girls set out on a 36-mile relay march from Belfast to Armagh to foster peace between the communities.



EASTER CANDLES — Pope Paul VI (r) lights with his own Easter candle those held by some pilgrims, during the Easter vigil mass he celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica tonight.

Air Forces Pound Fire Base Invaders

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese jets joined U.S. B52 Superfortresses on Saturday in pounding North Vietnamese positions trying to overrun Fire Base 6 in the central highlands.

The air forces took over after South Vietnamese reported beating off a ground attack at dawn on the fire base, overlooking feeder routes from the Ho Chi Minh trail. The base is near the borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam 300 miles north of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 12 North Vietnamese were killed in the attack and the defenders took no casualties.

The bombers, A37 Dragonfly jets, were credited with killing 20 North Vietnamese soldiers. Pilots reported touching off several secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammunition and fuel stores.

During the day, U.S. B52 bombers also mounted three new raids against the North Vietnamese force, which has been attacking Fire Base 6 every day since March 31.

Nine of the bombers flew in from their Thailand base and hammered North Vietnamese positions three miles west of the outpost.

Since the siege began, the U. S. Strategic Air Command has staged 14 raids by B52 bombers close to the base. In all, the B52s unloaded 1,200 tons of explosives.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said the North Vietnamese also shelled three

other South Vietnamese positions near Fire Base 6.

Two South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded, headquarters said, and one of the shellings ignited a fire in fuel stores at the airfield at Dak To north of Fire Base 6.

The North Vietnamese have been attacking on a broad front in two provinces in the central highlands, Kontom and Pleiku, and U.S. officers are taking it seriously.

Col. Atkinson To New Post, Col. Ryan To Be Successor

Announcement was made Saturday that Col. Malcolm E. Ryan Jr. will be assigned as commander of the 356th Pilot Training Wing, Webb AFB, on Aug. 1.

He will be replacing Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, who is scheduled to be re-assigned within the Air Training Command. Announcement of his specific post is expected soon.

Colonel Atkinson has been wing commander at Webb since April 1, 1970. He came to Webb in July, 1969, and was deputy commander for operations before advancing to the wing commander's slot.



COL. A. W. ATKINSON
Colonel was chief of the Command Center Branch, Combat Operations, Seventh Air Force at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, for seven months.

Colonel Atkinson graduated from West Point in 1946; received his wings at Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y., in the same year, and is a command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours in 19 different aircraft.

MASTERS DEGREE
Along with his degree from West Point, Colonel Atkinson holds a masters degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is also a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair, Va. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with five Oak-leaf Clusters, Commendation Medal with Oak-leaf Clusters, plus various campaigns and service ribbons. He also wears the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry (Gold Star) and the Vietnamese Medal of Honor 1st Class.

He married the former Shirley Seaman of Joplin, Mo.—a native of Fordyce, Ark., Colonel Atkinson has two sons—Randall, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, is a student pilot at Vance AFB, Okla. John, a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School, entered the University of Arkansas in February.

Reviewing the ...

Big Spring Week

... with Joe Pickle

Here it is Easter morning, and we hope you find your way to your church to rejoice again in the glories of the day. Some jest about Easter attenders, but there's no better place to be than with fellow believers.

Pfc. Arthur Hernandez Jr., 21, joined that immortal cadre from Howard County who have given their lives in military service of their country. Word was received last week of his death April 1 during a combat operation. Nobody passed any resolutions or signed petitions as a result of his death, but here—like those who have made the same sacrifice—was a real hero.

The impact of tragedy on the highways struck home with numbing effect during the week. Don Hank McDaniel, 41, Cosden employe, businessman and gentleman, was killed instantly on US 80 between Ranger and Weatherford. Mrs. McDaniel was injured critically. Ironically, we had carried a story only the day before that completion of this bad stretch was still 20 months away. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price, Snyder residents, were killed in a mishap on IS 20 near Abilene.

We've heard of Easter fires, but the cavalcade of residential blazes here was reaching the point of (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Spring Car Show Set For April 24

Big Spring's 1971 Spring Auto Show—getting to be a fixture on the calendar and an attraction that draws large crowds—is set for Saturday, April 24.

A great display of all lines of new cars will be presented, as was the case last year, at the Highland Shopping Center, running from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All new car dealers in the city are cooperating in the show, and each will have on display complete lines to show the great variety available in today's automotive transportation.

Visitors may come and look at leisure, in knowing features of all the new models.

In Today's Herald Surf And Sun

Thousands of young surf and sun lovers are spending Easter weekend gambling on the beaches of South Padre Island on the Texas coast. And it's all fun and no trouble. See Page 6-A.

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Crossword Puzzles 8-A Sports Sec. B
Dear Abby 6-D TV Schedule Tel-Aire
Editorials 3-D Want Ads 5 & 7-B
Goren on Bridge 7-A Women's News Sec. C

Egyptians Study Israeli Charges

By The Associated Press
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt conferred with top military and political aides Saturday on the Middle East crisis.

Israel charged that two Egyptian jets swept over Israeli positions on the Suez Canal for the second time in a week.

A Tel Aviv communique said two Soviet-built Sukhoi SU7s crossed the southern end of the canal and returned to Egypt around midday. There were no weapons fired from either the planes or the troops on the ground, the Israelis said. They filed a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem.

A pair of Egyptian SU7s flew over the same area of the canal last Monday.

A Cairo dispatch said Sadat met with Premier Mahmoud Fawzi before discussing a military report prepared by his war minister, Lt. Gen. Mohamed Fawzi.

The president later talked with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who reported on the results of his recent European visits.

Sadat has said April would be a month of decision for peace prospects in the Middle East. But his latest initiative to reopen the Suez Canal as part of a package deal has been flatly rejected by Israel.

Reports reaching Cairo suggest Israel is now drawing up its own proposals to reopen the strategic waterway, based on a thinning of troops of both sides of the canal.

Workers Hoping To Stop Blaze

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Workers began Saturday what they hoped was the last maneuver in a costly battle to smother a 131-day fire that virtually destroyed one of the world's biggest and busiest offshore oil platforms.

The target was a wild oil well, the last of 11 that flared on the Shell Oil Co. platform off the coast of Louisiana.

The others had been systematically extinguished, reducing the once raging inferno to a single tongue of flame spitting from a tube just above the surface of the Gulf of Mexico.

As they had with the other wells, workers began Saturday pumping mud and water deep into the sea bottom to choke off the blaze.

"Pumping could take as long as three days," said Warren Marshall, the director of Shell's emergency task force in Bay Marchand, south of here. The sealing operation went smoothly on the other wells, with brief delays caused only by weather and minor technical problems, officials said.

An unexplained explosion touched off the fire Dec. 1 on Shell's Platform B, killing four men. A helicopter pilot also died when his aircraft crashed on a mission to well fighters at the site.

The 22-well control platform stood on stilts in 55 feet of water.

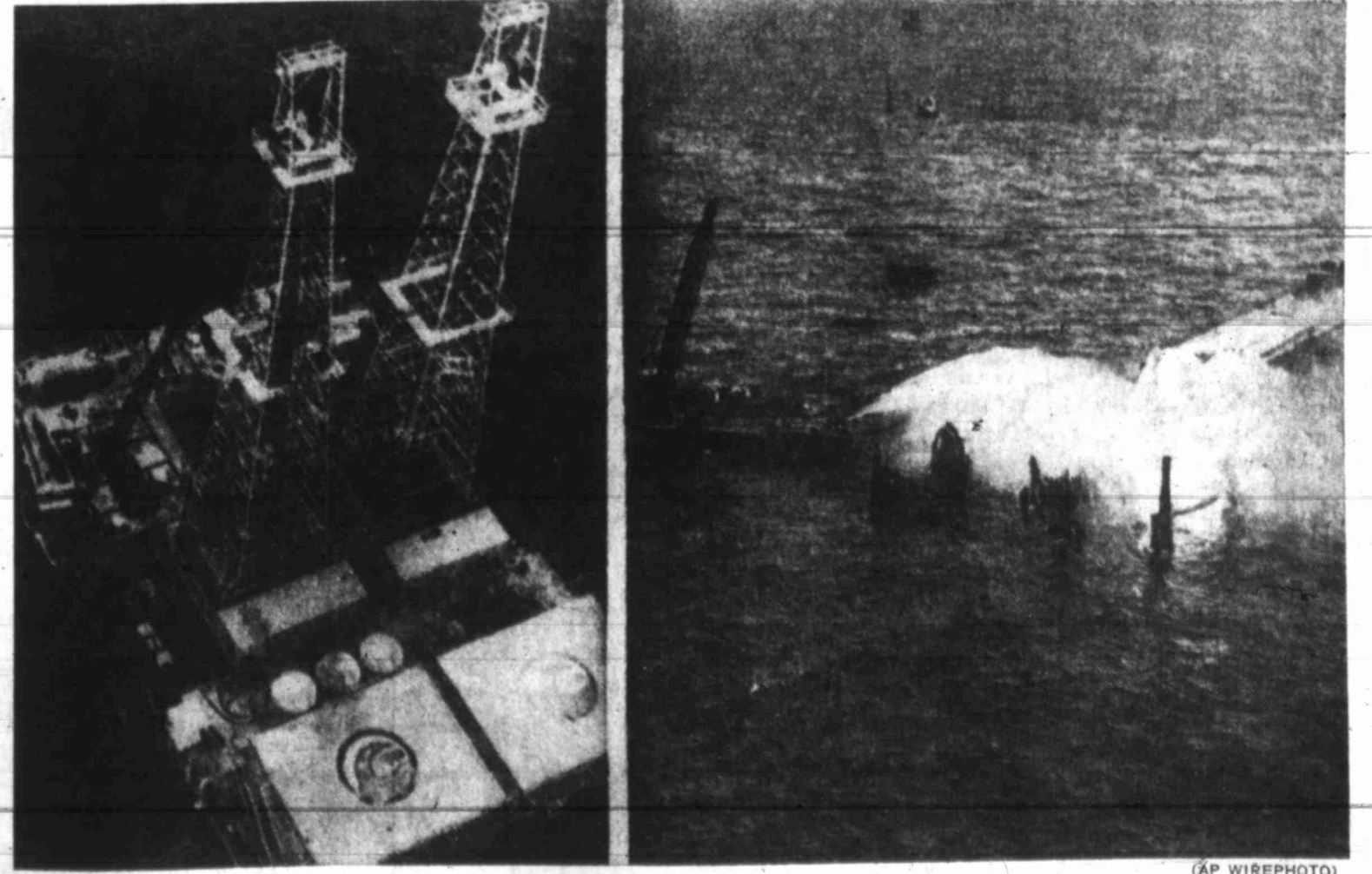
Shell said relief efforts have cost \$36 million, but figures indicate the cost may be as much as \$47 million.

Working methodically with the expensive relief well technique, workers choked off the wild wells one by one.

The method was employed to avoid a surface well-capping technique which has the potential for polluting the water with oil.

In the relief well system, drilling rigs are brought in and wells are drilled to a depth of 12,500 feet below the ocean floor at an angle to each wild well, while thousands of barrels of oil go up in flames. Thick mud is then pumped in to stop the oil flow.

A Shell spokesman said each relief well costs about \$1.2 million. During the height of production, 15,000 barrels of oil and 40 million cubic feet of gas were fed through pipelines at the platform. The loss in that production has been estimated at \$53,000 a day.



MELTED PRIDE — The fire is almost out on what was once the pride of Shell Oil Co.'s offshore oil platforms in the Gulf of Mexico. Crews Saturday started kill operations on the last wild well fire, which is being sprayed with tons of water to keep the area cool. The huge platform—once a two-derrick structure the size of a football field—exploded into flames Dec. 1, killing four men and setting off 11 wild wells. The platform has been reduced to melted debris.

RAINDROPS NOT FALLING ON WEST TEXAS

Drouth Sets Dusty Citizens On Edge

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — "Ever since I've come to West Texas it's tried to quit raining," the man said. "I think it's made it."

"And another: 'You keep laughing about it to keep from going crazy.'"

A third, a water official: "There has never been a year on record that would equal this, even during the drouth of the '50s. . . I would classify 1970 as a condition that would occur once every 150 years."

It's West Texas — dry, dusty, a little edgy, swept up in a drouth neither unfamiliar nor unexpected, but, in some crucial aspects, unprecedented.

EXTRA COST
"The drouth," says Owen Ivie, a Big Spring water official, "has cost the system approximately \$7 million that the district would not have had to spend."

The "system" is the far-flung Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD). Ivie is general manager. The district includes Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Stanton. The district for years has re-

lied on Lake Thomas, a conservation reservoir on the Colorado River, a lake with a normal annual capture of 45,400 acre-feet of runoff water. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

With an assist last year from a sister reservoir, Spence, at Robert Lee, the district caught 12,000 acre-feet.

NOT NORMAL
"The yield of Thomas and Spence would meet the district's municipal needs for 30 years under normal conditions," Ivie said. But the last year has been one of abnormality.

"Over the last four years we've had an absence of the 4- and 5-inch rains in the spring and early fall, the months that yield the big runoff," Ivie said.

The "runoff" is what fills rivers, streams, canals, lakes and the stock tanks of ranchers and farmers, the latter being the backbone of much of the West Texas economy.

Expensive and frequently futile attempts to secure adequate surface water supplies has de-toured some West Texas cities to underground sources.

GROUND WATER
The Colorado River District is no exception, wherein lies the

heart of the \$7 million financial setback.

"By reason of the small quantity of water in the reservoirs, we have contracted for additional ground-water into the west end of our system, the city of Odessa," Ivie said.

"We sold \$6.75 million in revenue bonds in 1970 to construct what we refer to as the Ward County System . . . 12,000 acres of water rights located approximately 10 miles west and south of Monahans, 45 miles west of Odessa."

Ivie said contractors are doing an 8-month job in four months to provide by June 1 a pipeline that will draw 24 million gallons of water a day into the system.

"That, coupled with existing ground water supplies, plus water that will remain in Lake Thomas, will enable the district to meet requirements of the cities through the coming summer," he said.

"We will use the Ward County project as insurance . . . Ground water is like money in the bank. It'll be there tomorrow . . ."

"With a little bit of luck this spring and summer we won't have to curtail deliveries this year . . . the odds are 4-1 in our favor that we'll catch water between now and June 1 in the reservoirs."

WIND EROSION

Unlike some areas, Big Spring, on the lower tip of the South Plains, is plagued also by wind erosion — the stripping of nutrients from the soil and dispatching it in the form of billowing dust clouds.

"We have had some pretty severe wind erosion this spring," said Jimmy Taylor, president of the First National Bank and a former county agriculture agent. "More so than the last five years."

But he pointed out that the area is just now approaching "the season when we expect rain. And May is principally our cotton planting month."

Despite the soil erosion, he said, with some heavy rain "we could in a week's time be back in as good a shape as any time."

CATTLE SOLD
Taylor said rangelands have deteriorated rapidly and that a

few people have sold all their herds of poor quality cows.

"The talk is," Taylor said, "that if we don't have some rains in 30 to 60 days the ranchers will start cutting into their foundation herds. The fact that cattle prices have remained high is good."

Drouth and depressed cattle prices do not mix well.

"Our loan volume is about normal — no significant increase. The ranchers are having to feed a little more than last year and right now there is no end in sight here to feeding," Taylor continued.

"We might see an increase in feed loans down the line . . . But Big Spring has a diversified economy with large payrolls."

So while a drouth naturally affects agricultural income, which in turn is reflected in the general economy, the city suffers less than some other areas.

NOT YET
"We're dry and we need rain bad," Taylor said. "But we're not to the point yet where we can say we've been seriously hurt. Up to this point, it hasn't been too bad."

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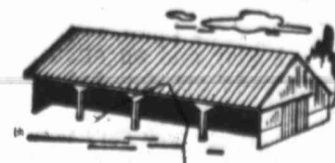
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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 11, 1971

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

the ridiculous if not alarm-Clinton Osburn's house at 1004 Sycamore was ruined along with all belongings. The same happened for the Shelton Holmes family at the northeast edge of town. There were other house fires, including the Mellinger place Saturday. Also, Fire Marshal A. D. Meador, en route to town, smelled smoke while driving down Goliad. He spotted the source and rescued Mrs. Berta Smith, who had been overcome by smoke.

Another disquieting wave was that of burglaries. In addition to the usual annoying run of small losses, we had a series of major hauls. KWAB-TV lost about \$4,000 in camera equipment, plus suffering other extensive damage; White's Store lost nearly \$2,000 in merchandise; Gray's Jewelry took a \$3,000 lick (but a substantial amount of this loot was recovered); Keaton-McCrary Cotton office lost \$3,000 in office equipment; and Christensen's Boot Shop lost over \$5,000 in Western wear. So Mr. and Mrs. Christensen worked nearly a year for some miserable thief.

Interest picked up at the homestretch, and the city council election drew 2,689 votes, only a couple of hundred off last year's pace. Jack Watkins won in all but one box and led the ticket with 1,619, and M. R. Koger won the other place with 1,261.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District was having a hump to stay up with an unprecedented water demand. March deliveries were 1,138,176,000 gallons, up about 33 per cent; the first quarter 2,863,860,121, up 12.71 per cent. Efforts to stretch lake supplies were complicated by an evaporation factor of 8.06 inches in March against a normal of 5.4 inches.

Ex West Texans Honors Scheduled

Seven former West Texans will be honored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Friday, during the WTCC 53rd annual convention in Amarillo.

Those to be honored as "Top Displaced West Texans" (men who have achieved distinction in their profession and reside outside the West Texas region) are: Dr. Pinkney Walker, appointee to the Federal Power Commission, a native of Graham; Admiral Donald D. Chapman, native of Thalia, Foard County, deputy judge advocate general of the Navy; James N. Allison Jr., formerly of Midland, president of a nationally known campaign consultant firm in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Conrad R. Lam, Coryell County native, thoracic surgeon in Detroit, Mich.

Also Frank X. Tolbert, Dallas News columnist, who has promoted tourism in the West Texas area for many years; Rupert H. Johnson, Anson native, investment banker of Miami Beach and Bronxville, N.Y.; and Donald C. Chapman, native of Winters, who achieved distinction as the head of a major firm of consulting actuaries in Columbus, Ohio.

This year's convention will follow the theme "The Good

The Big Spring Independent School District was selected as one of 12 districts for the language disability program, but there's one catch. It depends on whether legislative appropriations are sufficient.

Big Spring Aircraft, Inc., operator for Howard County is now under new ownership, including Bill McClendon, Jack Cook and Gil Jones. Cook, it will be recalled, operated the municipal airport two decades ago — probably the only time the operation was a real money maker.

Our Danny Valdes has a habit of snapping pictures which get wide circulation. His picture last autumn of the construction paraphernalia which resembled a Halloween witch went all over the world. His recent shot of Katrina, the two-wheel Dachshund of the Bennett Brookes got almost as much circulation.

There were some pretty good temperature extremes, but on the whole our pre-Easter weather was great. Temperature ranged from 90 to 35, but for the most part the wind was mild. It must be spring, because only the wild chinaberries are playing it safe.

Mark Shaver achieved an honor for himself and Howard County Junior College. He captured first place in the men's division for oral interpretation at the recent JC state meet.

Kadane & Sons No. 1 Morgan Ranch gave assurance of being a Wolfcamp discovery five miles southeast of Big Spring. It had some difficulty shutting off water from the Leonard zone, which earlier gave promise of best production. Martin County added nine Spraberry. Bean producers for 1,620 barrels.

Life in West Texas—Now and Future

Outstanding authorities will discuss various aspects of life in West Texas with special emphasis on agriculture, industrial development, cultural achievement, civic and governmental contributions, water, educational excellence and legislation. Congressman Bob Price of the 18th district will address the Thursday evening banquet.

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Spelling Finals Slated Thursday

The county spelling bee will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

The participants include all the Big Spring elementary schools, the junior high schools, Elbow school, Gay Hill school, Immaculate Heart of Mary school, and St. Mary's Episcopal school.

The representatives and the alternates to the spelling bee are: Candice Mills and Leisha Biddison, Airport school; Linda Sue Hernandez and Debbie Or-

Goat-Owner Votes Sought

Did you own a goat in 1970? Not just any old goat — an angora goat. Slick-haired Spanish goats won't do.

Well, if you did own an angora goat, aged six months or more, for at least 30 days during 1970, you are eligible to cast a ballot in the national mohair referendum.

The Howard County ASCS office has no record of local goat raisers (it did have one a couple of years ago), but if there are such they should contact Gabe Hammack, county ASCS administrator, for a mail ballot due between April 19-30.

Park Owner Stuck For Pollution

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas jury found a mobile home park operator guilty of four counts of pollution Friday and he was fined \$2,900.

J. C. Thweatt, operator of the North Lake Mobile Home Park at suburban Coppell, was found guilty of permitting a septic tank to overflow into the Cottonwood Creek, a tributary of the Trinity River.

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tega, Bauer school; Tammy Watkins and Ricky Moore, Boydston school; Dianna Davis and James Pineda, Cedar Crest school; Scott Sullivan and Gary Don Hull, College Heights school; Steve Evans and Mike Reynolds, Kentwood school; Pauline Santos and Judy Lopez, Lakeview school; Leona Ann Rocheleau and Patti Murphey, Marcy school; Lisa Kelly and Debbie Reynolds, Moss school; Michelle Coffee and Deborah Phillips, Park Hill school; and Clarence Palmer and Sheila K. Grooms, Washington school.

Also Romie Mullins and Denise Pipkin, Runnels Junior High School; Maridene Margolis and Larry Cordes, Goliad Junior High School; Nancy Malone and Billy Hurston, Immaculate Heart of Mary School; and Steve Cowley and Mike Parker, Elbow school. St. Mary's champs are due Tuesday.

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Policemen, Students Hurt In Sit-In Climax

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-one persons were arrested in fighting between police and demonstrators that climaxed a 30-hour sit-in at the Stanford Medical Center to protest the firing of a black employee.

Ten persons were treated at the hospital for minor wounds suffered in the Friday night clash. Authorities said all were released except Palo Alto policeman Richard Eberlein, 30, who suffered a smashed left hand.

A university spokesman described the hospital administrative offices as "absolute devastation." Frank Vitale, deputy hospital director, estimated damage at \$100,000.

After some 50 demonstrators barricaded themselves in a second floor hallway, police used an eight-foot wooden battering ram to break through heavy plate glass doors with massive filing cabinets and desks piled behind them.

The officers were met with a barrage of hurled ashtrays and other objects. A tape dispenser felled Eberlein.

The demonstrators aimed a fire hose at police through the smashed barricade. It was answered with chemical Mace.

With both sides using clubs, a nine-man squad of officers fought its way to the end of the corridor, and was momentarily overwhelmed by a rear guard

action as dozens of demonstrators escaped.

They slid down from second-story windows on the fire hose and heavy telephone cables they had ripped out of an office.

The university spokesman said desks and files were overturned, telephones and typewriters smashed and drapes and curtains torn from the walls.

Among those arrested were the chairman of the Black Students Union, Willie Newberry, and the past BSU chairman, Leo Bazile. Most of the demonstrators, however, were white.

Three of those arrested were Stanford students, one was a faculty member and one a school staff member, a university spokesman said. He said three of the others were juveniles.

Palo Alto Police Chief James Zurche said he had 65 officers on the scene, with 110 more from mutual aid forces involved. He said 13 officers incurred injuries.

A campus police spokesman said after the incident there were 11 false fire alarms turned in and five bomb threats—including three against the medical center—plus two trash fires on the campus.

Those arrested were booked on various charges, including malicious mischief and unlawful assembly.

The sit-in began Thursday over the firing of Sam Bridges, a maintenance helper at the

hospital who had not, allegedly, been doing his job properly.

The university refused the demonstrators' demand that Bridges be rehired but said he could resort to normal grievance procedures. The university said, too, it held off calling police until it became clear the demonstrators would not leave the hospital voluntarily.

Mother And Her Child Drown

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Kendall Jr., 9, and his mother drowned Friday when the youngster fell from a boat on the Sabine River.

Investigators said Ellen Kendall, 26, drowned when she jumped into the river to save her son.

Fire Damages Vacant House

Extensive damage was done to the interior of a house at the corner of Ninth and Scurry in a fire Saturday morning, according to fire captain Edison Taylor.

A corner bedroom of the old Mellinger home was badly burned and the remainder of the house had extensive smoke and heat damage.

Two units of the Big Spring fire department responded to a call from a woman reporting the fire at about 10:55 a.m. Saturday. The units were on the scene for about an hour, but most of the fire was out by 11:15 a.m.

The house has been vacant for a number of years.

Assault Charge

J. C. Woodard was arrested in Coahoma Friday night and charged with assault in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court. Judge Slaughter set bond on Woodard at \$500.

CRMWD Plans Making Progress

It's going to be a cliff-hanger, but prospects are good that the Colorado River Municipal Water District extension to tap ground water supplies in Ward County will be operational on time.

O. H. Ivie, general manager, said Saturday that the pipeline contractor is now making good progress and is nearing an end of the most tedious part of the 45-mile job. One day last week crews put 7,000 feet of 33-inch line in the ground. All but one mile has been laid on the west end near the well field southwest of Monahans. Crews have moved within about three miles of the Odessa terminal on the east end. Another crew is nearing the end of right-of-way preparation through the Monahans sandhills and in another week most of the line may be in the ground in this difficult sector.

Crews plan to move in on a 16-mile stretch which has few obstacles to rapid progress, he said.

Meantime, all but one of the wells in the new well field has been drilled, and tests of adjacent wells indicate that this final well will give the field a capacity in excess of 24 million

gallons a day, the amount which the district has scheduled to deliver to the west end of the system at Odessa.

Pump station construction has slowed, but Ivie predicted that it will pick up at all three locations this week. Three on-line storage tanks should be completed well in advance of pump stations. Good progress is being made in installing the well field gathering lines, and equipment deliveries are still on schedule.

The entire job is due for completion by June 1, but that means the system will have to be operational by May 15.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidate Says News Coverage Was Neutral

To The Editor: As a candidate in the recent city elections, I wish to express my appreciation to The Herald editorial staff for the neutral approach they maintained during the campaign for last Tuesday's election.

In Friday's paper a minority group chose to question the intent of The Herald for the brief editorial that appeared in Monday's paper. That this editorial could be interpreted to include all the innuendos that were read into it can only reflect the distorted attitude of a radical element not truly representative of the opinions of any sizable portion of Americans or G.I.'s, so this "forum" must be a radical minority, not a racial one. I cannot believe that any candidate in the recent election would express an opinion that would compare with those expressed by this group, if these were the opinions of the group. Maybe they were merely the opinions of a few "leaders" who did not bother to poll their own membership.

A review of the balloting in the area influenced by this group showed definitely that the "minority" technique of one vote was certainly used. As two candidates were to be elected and most voters would normally mark their two choices on the ballot, there would be indications that some influence was used to inform the voters of the additional strength their one vote could have on the election. A review of the returns shows that of 355 votes cast in this area, between 205 and 239 of the voters cast only one vote on their ballot. I could review this on a city wide basis, but it is enough to say that the figures prove that at least half of the people that cast this type ballot did so at this box. I really appreciate that most of the voters who saw fit to go to the

polls did express an opinion for two seats on the council.

I had occasion, in my own interest, to check all polling places as often as I could and I was aware of no more police patrol cars at any one polling place, all polling places were apparently being watched, not just by pollwatchers. Checking by a protective force is not out of line.

Any group has the right to express its opinion of the attitude of the editorial staff of The Herald, but to imply that the staff lacks the integrity to express an impersonal opinion for the continued growth of our city reflects only on the integrity of the party that raised the question in the first place. I appreciate and I know the citizens of Big Spring appreciate the restraint shown by the staff of The Herald. I personally resent the attacks expressed by this group.

M. K. CARSON
3800 Parkway

Personal Service Rare Commodity

To The Editor: During February of this year, while I was moving from California to Indiana, my car broke down in Big Spring. I called the service department of Bob Brock, Inc. at 3:30 p.m. and by 9 a.m. the next day, the department had performed a major overhaul. Needless to say, this work was done by mechanics during an all-night session. I am advising you about this experience inasmuch as personal service is a rare commodity today, especially to a total stranger.

GEORGE H. FREDERKING, Mgr., Atrium Housing Division Jenn-Air Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.



A LONG SEAM — Jewel G. Littlejohn, Webb parachute shop, works at parachute machine, an activity typifying many of the hours of his government service. Littlejohn and Weiland W. Brown, ground safety officer, were recently recognized for completion of 30 years of Federal tenure. In the same ceremony eight employees accepted 20-year service awards. They were: Cleo Brazwell, Glen R. Earhart, William B. Gill, Edwin E. Lawson, Mildred T. Lewis, Donald W. McKee, Arthur L. Partain, and Julian R. Trevino.

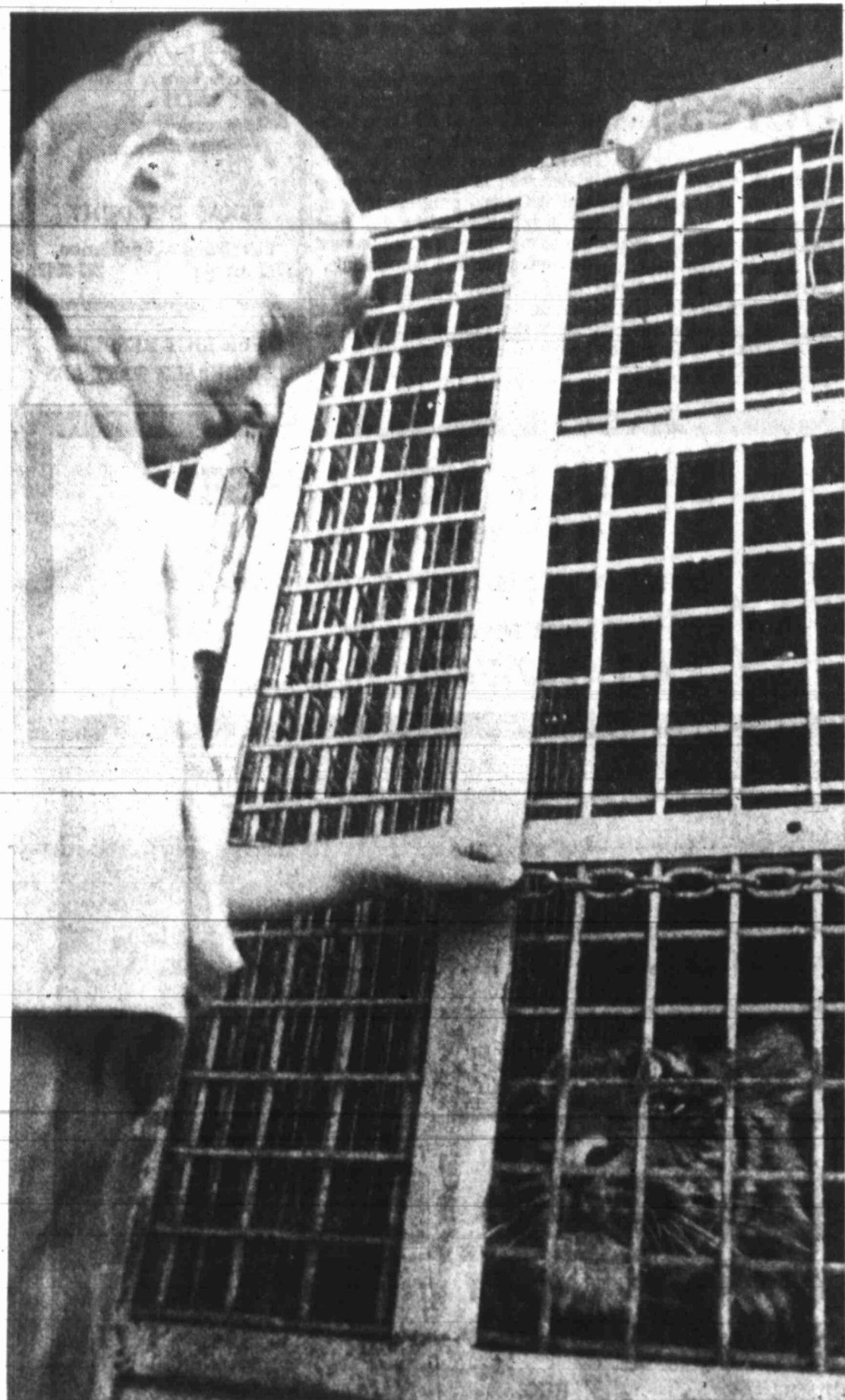
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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

NO COMMENT — This dry, thirsty tiger was noncommittal about West Texas Friday afternoon when the carnival with which he was traveling stopped in Big Spring for a few minutes. The Herald's "Cuban"-speaking photographer Danny Valdes said the tiger wouldn't talk. "He only speaks Polish," probably because its owners happened to be Polish. The carnival was en route from Little Rock to Tucson.

Clear Skies Warm Texas For Easter

By The Associated Press
Ideal weather was forecast for Easter parades Sunday in Texas, where a prolonged drought deepened during another rainless Saturday.

The National Weather Service said skies would be clear to partly cloudy through Sunday except for some late night and early morning clouds in the southern half of the state.

Warming will continue through Sunday. Gusty winds will churn coastal waters.

No rain was forecast and none other was forecast before Monday at the earliest. A long range forecast held hope for a few showers in North Central, Northeast, South Central and Southeast Texas. All these areas and all the rest of the state needed a lot more than showers.

The ground was too dry for planting. Grains and range grasses died in the fields. Steep ponds shrank more each day. Cattle lost weight. Only irrigation spots made any progress on the farm.

Temperatures across Texas climbed from the mid 60s in the Panhandle and from the upper 70s along the coast.

Light southerly winds breezed across all sections. A little fog dried up in South Central Texas before noon and most clouds retreated, except those above the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Edwards Plateau in Southwest Texas.



HOLLIS MATHEWS ARTHUR SUMRALL

New Patrolmen At Work With Local Police Force

Arthur T. Sumrall, 27, Rt. 1, Box 197, Slaton, began work as a new patrolman for the Big Spring Police Department March 27. Sumrall is the second new patrolman to be hired by the department this year.

Hollis Mathews, 608 W. 17th, was the first patrolman to be on the force this year. Mathews started to work for the department Jan. 25.

Sumrall has 43 hours credit toward a law enforcement degree at Texas Tech, Lubbock, and has 52 hours at Howard County Junior College. He has received 20 hours of credit at a FBI Fingerprint school at Sweetwater and also has 20 hours in a FBI Firearms Academy at the Snyder police department.

Sumrall was working for the Snyder department before coming to work at Big Spring. He served in the Air Force as a sergeant and was discharged in January, 1970.

Mathews came to Big Spring from Odessa and has served as an enforcement officer for one year at the Monahans police department. He has completed a correspondence course in fingerprinting and identification from Chicago, Ill., and has had 12 hours of traffic schools and child psychology at the Monahans station.

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Senators Will Fight For Their Girl Pages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three senators who have been stymied in their efforts to appoint girl pages said Saturday they will take the issue directly to the Senate.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., said that after the Senate's Easter recess they will introduce a resolution providing that "no individual shall be denied appointment as a page of the Senate solely on the basis of sex."

At the start of the present Congress each of them selected a 16-year-old girl to serve as a page, jobs that pay \$7,380 a year. But clearance for the appointments has not yet been obtained from the Senate Rules Committee.

Senate pages always have been boys, although there is no regulation against the appointment of girls.

Javits, Percy and Harris said in a letter to all their colleagues that the Rules Committee has had the matter of appointment of girl pages before it for three months but, after a hearing held March 4, "has deferred further consideration."

The regular procedure would be for the resolution itself to be referred to the Rules Committee for consideration, but a spokesman for the three senators said they will try to get a Senate vote on it without having it sent to committee.

Javits, Percy and Harris noted that Congress, in passing the 1964 Civil Rights Act, outlawed discrimination in private employment on account of sex and the President has prohibited it in federal employment by executive order.

"The Senate, however, has yet to follow the very principle which we require of citizens generally," they said.

Book Review Set At Church

"Fascinating Womanhood," a book by Helen B. Andelin, will be reviewed Tuesday at 7 p.m. by Mrs. Jeff Germany, Ira, Tex., at the First Church of God. Admission will be \$1, and the review is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society.

The book contains tips on femininity and ways to maintain a successful marriage. The author, Mrs. Andelin, started the Fascinating Womanhood Foundation to instruct women on marriage in an effort to reduce the divorce rate.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Courage Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Marqueritte Piazza, who is suffering from cancer and is chairman of the 1971 cancer crusade, has been given the American Cancer Society's annual courageous person award.

Friday Inauguration Set For New A&M President

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Jack K. Williams will be inaugurated formally Friday as the 17th president of Texas A&M University and the fourth president of the Texas A&M University System.

Gov. Preston Smith, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House Speaker Gus Mutscher head the list of dignitaries taking part. Dr. Horace R. Byers, Texas A&M's academic vice president and head of the inaugural committee, said.

Gov. Smith will represent the state at the formal inauguration and be featured speaker at the luncheon following. Sen. Tower will represent the nation and tentatively is scheduled to bring formal greetings from President Richard Nixon.

Barnes and Mutscher also will speak at the luncheon.

Dr. Byers said the academic procession opening the inaugural ceremonies will include delegates representing 268 colleges and universities and 118 learned societies and professional organizations.

Formal installation will be conducted by Clyde H. Wells of Granbury and Dallas, president of the system board of directors.

Inaugural activities begin Thursday evening with a concert and reception.

Dr. Williams, 51, officially took office last Nov. 1, succeeding the late Gen. Earl Rudder, who headed the university more than a decade and was head of the system for five years.

Nixons To Spend Easter At Resort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon are spending the Easter weekend with their family at the presidential retreat in Camp David.

They flew by helicopter Friday to the camp in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland. With them were their daughter Julie and her husband, Navy Ens. David Eisenhower.

Swine Raising Meet Slated

LAMESA — The 1971 five-county swine institute will be held in Lamesa Wednesday and Thursday.

The swine institute, part of the South Plains Development Committee, embraces Howard, Borden, Lynn, Gaines and Dawson counties, but is open to all interested parties.

The Wednesday meeting will be held at the Forrest Park Community Center in Lamesa. The first speaker will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the last at 3:45 p.m.

The Thursday meeting will be held in the Women's Building, Dawson County Fair Grounds. The program will begin at 8 a.m. and the last speaker will begin at 11 a.m.

Aggie Drill Team Wins Competition

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's freshman drill team captured the national drill championship for the fourth straight year and first place in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade of Princesses in Washington, D.C.

The team scored 888, out of a possible 1,000 points in the National Intercollegiate ROTC drill contest a week ago. It was the second straight first place for the unit in 3 1/2-hour Parade of Princesses, featuring bands and marching units from throughout the nation. Forty-four teams competed in the drill contest.

Glaucoma and the electronic tonometer.



Glaucoma occurs in 2% of all people over 35, and increases in incidence with age. It often results in the destruction of precious vision.

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R. W. Caton, District Judge	Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home	CC Tank Rental Co.
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Wayne Burns, District Attorney	Byron Jackson, Inc.	Bill Bennett, County Commissioner
Bill Eysen, County Attorney	KBST Radio Station	Bill Crooker, County Commissioner
Jerry Spence, Court Reporter	Jack Taylor Construction Co.	Jack Buchanan, County Commissioner
R. W. Baker, County Surveyor	Hughes Motor Company	Simon Terrazas, County Commissioner
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Wards Boot And Saddle Shop	Reid Bros. Butane Co.	Leland Wallace
Ackerly Merchants	McGibbon Oil Company	West Texas Tool Company
T. H. McCann Butane Co.	Little Sooper Market	Chesley Sanders
State National Bank	The Western Company	Sam Payne
Forsan Oil Well Service	Federal Land Bank	Ken Pruitt
Broughton Gin Co.	K&T Electric Co.	Jones Equipment Co.
Stanton Chemical And Seed Co.	Pinkies Liquor Stores	Clawson Lumber Company
Western Production Credit Assn.	Chapman Meat Market	Arrow Construction Co., Inc.
Co-Op Gin, Ackerly	Coahoma State Bank	Big Spring Co-Op Gin
Howard County Farm Bureau	Bob Hunt	Marshall Day Body Shop
Joe Dunn Insurance Agency	Halliburton Services	Hanks Oil Field Service
General Welding Supply	KHEM Radio Station	Dr. Joe Neff
Rip Bailey	Tally Electric Co.	Bethlehem Steel Corporation
Borden County Jr. Livestock Assn.	Harding Well Service	H. W. Smith Transport Co.
Sewell And McKinley Cattle Co.	Continental Emeco	

TEXANS TO GET PEEK AT TAX SITUATION

Legislature Cramming In Top Issues

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texans should get an idea this week how new taxes they will have to pay in new taxes to keep the state solvent for the next two years.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said the Senate Finance Committee will approve a proposed general appropriation bill early in the week, with full Senate debate due Friday.

The House Appropriations Committee expects to finish work on the House version of the state budget late in the week, says Chairman W. S. Healy of Paducah.

senators go along with plans to leave out welfare funds for fiscal 1973.

If that plan—based on the possible over-optimistic view that Congress will pick up all or part of the welfare tab—fails, another \$230 million will have to be added to the new tax burden.

Tax writers in the Senate State Affairs Committee held more than a week of hearings on various revenue proposals and "hopefully" will have a bill ready for action by the Senate the week of April 19, Barnes said.

Barnes said the committee wants to wait until the Senate

appropriations bill is passed so they will know exactly how large the tax bill must be.

As with most major legislation, the final appropriations and tax bills will be written by a 10-man committee of House and Senate negotiators. There still remains a strong chance the two houses will deadlock over taxes, forcing one or more special sessions this summer as they did in 1969.

With only seven weeks remaining in the session, the legislature obviously is cramming its top issues into the final days. Conference committees probably will settle details of several big issues.

One such question is legislative ethics—a prime topic in the wake of federal allegations some Texas financiers helped several state officials to make quick stock profits as a tactic for getting a bank deposit insurance bill passed in 1969.

The House is expected to pass an ethics bill Tuesday. Barnes said the Senate will substitute its own version and send it back to the House. House refusal to accept the substitute would put ethics in a conference committee—where the issue probably would rest until the voters decide May 18 whether they want to put a legislative pay and ethics commission in the state con-

stitution.

House sponsors of the Senate-passed liquor by the drink bill said last week they expect the House Liquor Regulation Committee to approve the measure Tuesday.

Action had been expected last Tuesday, but several questions forced postponement.

One major problem, sponsors said, is a Senate amendment limiting local option beer and liquor elections to places that have 100 or more voters and which have been incorporated for three years or more.

Homer Leonard, chief beer lobbyist and a close friend of

Speaker Gus Mutscher, strongly opposes the limitation on local option elections.

Some supporters of the bill say they fear removal of the amendment might drain off some Senate support and keep the final version of the bill from getting the two-thirds majority needed to place it in immediate effect. Immediate effect is what Texas tourist towns and many tax-worried legislators want.

"We need to put it into immediate effect to get the revenue," Barnes said, referring to pending legislation imposing 10 per cent gross receipts tax on bars that sell liquor by the drink.

Pride People To Meet Thursday

The Pride People Task Force of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Task Force will hear a report by the anti-litter group, appoint a committee to coordinate activities of "Give a Hoot Week" May 1-7 and appoint a committee to study trash collection.

"These are open meetings," said Bob Butler, task force chairman. "Interested people are urged to come."

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Mortgage On His Freedom Due In Court This Week

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—The mortgage on Pete Scamardo's freedom comes due Tuesday.

That is the deadline set by Dist. Judge J. R. Alamia for Scamardo to pay the court costs for his lengthy trial here last year.

An informal hearing has been set for Monday.

Scamardo originally was ordered to pay \$13,265 but a ruling from Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin forced the state to cut his costs to \$7,541.

Scamardo, 32, then of Hearne in Central Texas, was convicted as an accomplice in the 1968 shooting death of his former business partner and longtime friend near McAllen.

Sam Degelia Jr., a prominent Hearne grain buyer, was found shot to death near McAllen in July, 1968.

The state claimed Scamardo had Degelia killed to collect on life insurance put in force when the men were partners in a grain and cotton firm at Hearne.

A jury set Scamardo's punishment at seven years in prison and recommended probation.

Judge Alamia, in sentencing Scamardo, used a seldom-used

statute in ordering Scamardo to pay the court costs. The judge gave Scamardo a year to raise the money.

The costs were cut when Martin ruled that a defendant cannot be forced to pay the jury fee.

A spokesman for the Hidalgo County district clerk's office said none of the court costs has been paid.

Presumably, Judge Alamia

could revoke Scamardo's probation if he fails to pay since the judge made the payment a provision of the probation. Revoking the probation would mean Scamardo would have to serve the entire seven-year term.

The sensational trial lasted 88 days. It was the longest in Hidalgo County history. It drew a large crowd every day and was described as "the best show in town."

New Operators Planning To Expand Port Service

Expanded service is in prospect for Big Spring Airport, Inc., its new owners said Saturday.

The concern was purchased by J. W. (Bill) McClendon, who is in charge of all the company operations, Robert J. (Jack) Cook and Gullford L. Jones. Cook and Gullford L. Jones They acquired it from K. H. McGibbon, H. G. Keaton and Dr. P. W. Malone.

In expanding operations and service, the goal will be for air service from Big Spring and

Howard County that will best compare favorably with the best in the country, said McClendon. Operations will include student instruction (both ground school and flight), charter service, air ambulance service, complete plane service for local and transient pilots.

"The airport facility is a big investment owned by the citizens of this county, and it is our purpose to do everything we can to maintain and improve its over-all utility," said McClendon. "We want to work closely and cooperate fully through the Airport Advisory Committee with the Commissioners Court of Howard County."

The three new owners long have been active in aviation. McClendon flew with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company for 17 years. Cook, now a partner in the realtor firm of Cook & Talbot, and also a dealer in oil interests, was for many years manager of the Big Spring Municipal Airport when it functioned where Webb AFB is now located. Jones is senior partner in the law firm of Jones, Milstead, Burgess and Moore and was for 10 years district attorney. Both are seasoned private pilots and have had their own plane based at the airport for several years.

Appeal Reversed

The appeal by Jeter-Millar Company Inc. against Kasch Bros. Inc. of Big Spring has been reversed and transferred by the Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals. The opinion in the case was written by Justice Austin McCloud.

JUMBLE

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

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Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



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

(Answers Monday)

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Yesterday's Answer: What the guy who worked himself up in the business was—TREMBLING

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16' EXTENSION LADDER—Strong, double-swaged, twist-proof construction makes ladder safe, durable. Safely swivel 180 degrees, non-skid tread, 2 1/4" interlocking I-beam, rope and pulley incl.

6' STEP LADDER—Made of double-riveted homogenized aluminum. Has 3" tread and sidewalls, pinch-proof lock brace, mar-proof safety feet. Paint shelf holds 50 lbs.

FILM WITH PROCESSING

KODACHROME: CX 126 Instamatic, CX-127, CX-620, all 12 exposures, 12 prints guaranteed.

KODACHROME: KA - 464, Super 8 Movie, K-459 8mm Daylight Movie, KA-459 8mm Type A Movie, K-135 20-exposure Slides or KX-126 Instamatic 20 exposure slides.

2.99

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER PROCESSING INCLUDED

PORTABLE COOLER BY THERMOS

FREE!! 1 GAL. JUG

WITH PURCHASE OF ICE CHEST

BOTH FOR 12.88

44 QT. COOLER NO. 7750/M33

DUST MOP OR SPONGE MOP YOUR CHOICE

99¢

100% RAYON DUST MOP WASHABLE MITT TYPE



EASTER FIND — Kemberli Ann Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, 2302 Alabama, adds to her Easter egg trove in Saturday's city-wide egg hunt in Birdwell Park. The Jaycee-Ettes sponsor the annual hunt.

LBJ Library To Include Letter From Khrushchev

AUSTIN (AP) — On Dec. 31, 1963, Nikita Khrushchev wrote to the new American president about thermo-nuclear war.

"No one will be spared, no one will be able to protect himself against it."

The original of that letter is among 31 million documents and other objects that will be housed in the new Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

The library, on the University of Texas campus, will be dedicated May 22.

Khrushchev's letter is signed "N. Khrushchev" with only six letters, beginning with "X," needed to spell the last name in the Russian alphabet.

Johnson had been president only a little over a month, following the assassination of John Kennedy.

The Russian premier sent him a 17-page letter addressing "the question of territorial disputes between states and the means of their settlement."

Khrushchev blamed imperialism for the two world wars in which "tens of millions of lives were sacrificed to the Moloch of war."

Moloch is a Semitic deity worshipped through the sacrifice of children.

Khrushchev wrote of Taiwan, Korea and South Vietnam, saying the United States must get out of those countries.

"It cannot be doubted that if, because of a local collision of states striving to resolve their territorial disputes by force of arms, a world thermo-nuclear war should come about, no one will be spared, no one will be able to protect himself against it."

"No one, except madmen and politicians blinded by hatred, can acquiesce to such a prospect."

"I want to declare definitely and firmly that in the Soviet Union there are no such politicians, and if some should come to fore, they will unquestionably be placed in an insane asylum."

Johnson replied with a four-page letter agreeing "with much" of what Khrushchev said and urging greater use of the United Nations by the super powers to achieve peace.

Among other documents

shown to newsmen last week were:

—A handwritten letter from Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin concerning a proposed visit by Johnson to Russia in early October of 1968. The letter is dated Aug. 19, 1968, one day before the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. The invasion killed plans for the visit.

—A note from Mrs. Johnson the day after the 1964 Democratic convention opened, discussing whether he should seek the nomination. The note concludes: "In the final analysis I can't carry any of the burdens you talked of—as I know it's only your choice. But I know you are as brave as any of the thirty-five I love you always. Bird." She referred to the 35 previous presidents.

—The card from which Johnson read at Andrews Air Force Base after Kennedy's assassination. The opening line reads, "This is a sad time for every American." Johnson struck out "every American" and wrote above it, "free men." Then he struck that out and finally settled on, "all people."

Visiting Agriculturalists Study West Texas Dry Land Farming

By STEVE HULTMAN

When they wanted to examine a place for dryland farming and cotton, four foreign agriculturalists picked the right place when they came to Big Spring Friday.

They inspected the United States Experiment Station and learned about its program of research, as well as characteristics of this area — not unlike their own.

Three of the men are from

India and the fourth is from Afghanistan. They are in the United States to study dry land farming.

"It wasn't an official visit," said Bill Fryrear, agricultural research engineer at the station.

"They are interested in the same work, so they came down to see what we are doing here."

"We came to the United States Dec. 28, 1970, and will leave Aug. 28, 1971," said Dr. G. Dev, from India. "We are spending a semester at Texas Tech visiting the agronomy department. In June we will leave for Oregon and then Michigan."



VISITING SCIENTISTS — Seated is Dr. G. Dev, left, India; and C. Ramaswami, right, India; standing are Mohammad Samimy, left, Afghanistan; Dr. H. E. Dregne, center, Texas Tech University; and Balvir Verma, right, India. The visiting scientists have been studying at the Texas Tech agronomy department.

"I am from the northern part of India, the state of Punjab. It is in the cotton belt and we use dry land farming. We have practically the same problems as Texas has. Sand dunes and sandstorms are common."

"I am a teacher in a university and will teach and do research when I return. Our students are more of a problem than the ones here. The students here study more. Ours spend most of their time talking politics."

"Texas is a nice place. I like Lubbock," he said, "it's quiet."

Mohammad Samimy is the superintendent of an agricultural station in the Helmand Valley Authority in southern Afghanistan.

"The south is cold," said Samimy, "but we have no wind erosion problems. The climate is much like the climate here. We grow the same crops."

C. Ramaswami is from Coimbatore, a city in the state of Kerala in southern India.

"I am a farm manager in charge of an agricultural substitution. The climate in my home is similar to the climate here, except that we get 34 inches of rain a year."

Balvir Verma is a soil conservation officer at a regional soil substation in Mysore, a state in the southern part of India.

"We have about the same amount of rainfall as here in Texas, but it is hotter. The low temperature is about 88 degrees and the highest well above 100 degrees."

Police Report

MISHAPS

Safeway, College Park Shopping Center, parking lot; parked car owned by Gary M. Seals, 2300 S. Monticello, and other car left scene; 5:32 p.m. Friday.

West Fourth and Galveston: Rene Briceño Solis, Webb AFB, and Madin Boyd, Gail Rt., Box 20; 12:32 a.m. Saturday.

East Eighteenth and Johnson: Opal Loper Hitchcock, 404 State, and Letha Kersey Duke, 2402 Choctaw; 9:35 a.m. Saturday.

FIRES

The Big Spring fire department made a run Friday afternoon to the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital after a fire was reported on the second floor. The fire was in a dental lab and was out before firemen arrived. Minor smoke damage was reported.

THEFTS

A theft of 300 pounds of meat was reported Friday at the Ponderosa Motel Cafe. Value of the

DEATHS

Mrs. Edna Tanner, Funeral Monday

Burial will be in the Fairmont Memorial Park in Abilene.

Born Ruth Inez Chapman, July 1, 1916, in Hamby, she was married to Talmadge Osborn in Abilene July 14, 1934. She had lived in Hamby all her life until moving to 702 South San Jose in Abilene in 1962. She was a member of the Fairmont Methodist Church in Abilene.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Hubert Wayne Osborn, San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Hollis and Mrs. D. M. Osborn, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Robert Chapman, Hamby, and Charley Chapman, Abilene; four grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

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SURF AND SUN LOVERS DO THEIR THING

Weekenders Crowd Padre Island

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) — Thousands of surf and sun lovers are doing their thing in a mostly orderly fashion this Easter weekend at South Padre Island.

Several thousand were expected to attend Easter sunrise services at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. For most of the fun seekers, the long holiday ends Sunday as they return to schools.

Cameron County park officials estimate 60,000 persons, a record number, will have visited the slender resort island at the southern tip of Texas before the end of the weekend. About ten county deputies plus highway patrol officers are on duty.

Although the island is jammed with fun seekers, officers report they are mostly orderly. Justice of Peace Bud Emmons said 21 persons were arrested Friday night and early Saturday.

"If there's going to be any trouble, it will be tonight," Emmons said Saturday.

Those arrested during the night included 14 minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, five for making intoxicating beverages available to minors and two for petty theft, Emmons said.

"They say there's a lot of pot and stuff over there, but they can't seem to round it all up," said Emmons.

Littering is a major problem, Emmons said, noting there have been no arrests for that violation. "As a rule, we get quite a few littering violations," he said.

Many litter barrels at the island Saturday were filled and some had neat stacks of bottles, sacks and boxes piled beside them.

Most fun seekers were at a surfing contest Saturday. The event is the annual Easter weekend Gulf Coast Surfing championship.

J. M. Williamson of Houston, director of the surfing contest, said about 350 persons were entered. The surf was in good condition Saturday and was expected to remain "pretty good" for the end of the contest Sunday.

Tournament entries came from Texas mostly, but also from Louisiana and Florida. Others not taking part in the contest include some top surfers from California and Hawaii, Williamson said.

The tent city appeared to be growing by the hour as tents were being erected in new areas Saturday to accommodate the steady flow of new arrivals.

At Andy Bowie Park, several miles up the island from the main tent city and the surfing contest, most of the campers were family groups opposed to college age youths at the lower end of the island.

Two of the campers were Bob

Brown and his wife, Sue, of Houston. Brown said it was his first trip to South Padre. They are spending the weekend in a small tent.

"It's just great. Everything's pretty peaceful although the traffic on the beach was pretty heavy Friday night," Brown said.

After stopping to chat for a moment with a friend, the Browns walked up a sand dune, spread some towels and began to soak up the sun.

Bud Wichman, manager of the El Padre Resort Motel, said his place was filled. He said the guests were mostly quiet.

"About a third of them will check out Sunday and we'll lose the rest of them Monday," Wichman said.

"Wow, it's just great," an employee of a grocery store said between checking out customers. The store was filled with customers loading up with beer, soft drinks and picnic supplies.

A large parking lot near Andy Bowie Park was filled with campers and small mobile homes. The aroma of barbecue filled the air.

On the beach nearby, children built sand castles while adults walked in the surf.

Hundreds lined fishing piers. Some had nice catches.

One member of the "Children of God" organization stood with his eyes closed, his arms extended upward as he prayed silently before a young girl.

The organization from Thurber in West Central Texas is spending the weekend at the beach to "spread the word of God" to the sun and surf lovers.

A spokesman said about 100 of the organization, composed mostly of former narcotics users, are at the island for the holiday weekend.

Ceylon Rebels Face Army In Pitched Battle

KEGALLA, Ceylon (AP) — Government forces battled young insurgents Saturday on this once-peaceful island nation of tea plantations and Buddhist temples.

There was a pitched battle near this town 40 miles northeast of Colombo, the capital, and there were reports that 200

rebels were killed. Planes and helicopters shot up rebel positions.

By best available estimates, about 1,000 persons have been killed since the insurrection began Monday at a ratio of about 10 insurgents to one government soldier.

Ultraleftist, leading the re-

bellion occupy a line of hills in the Kegalla district. Government intelligence sources estimate there are 80,000 insurgents, known as Che Guevarists after the dead Latin American revolutionary.

Informal sources here said rebels in the Kegalla district have armed themselves by raids on police posts and seizing the weapons of licensed gun holders. They also have homemade bombs.

Twelve policemen were at the police post in Kegalla, one of the few in the district not abandoned in five days of fighting. Many of the smaller posts have been abandoned for larger ones.

Pakistanis Claim Indian Infiltrators Taken Captive

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Pakistani government claimed Saturday night that its armed forces have taken two Indians as prisoners in the civil war in East Pakistan.

Radio Pakistan said two armed Indian infiltrators, be-

longing to the paramilitary border security force, were captured "in action" near the Indian border town of Benapole, 40 miles northeast of Calcutta.

Pakistan has repeatedly blamed India for the continuing turmoil in its secessionist East-

ern province, where the supporters of independence leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman have been battling the West Pakistani-dominated army since March 25.

Radio Pakistan said last weekend that a convoy of nine Indian vehicles laden with arms and ammunition had been destroyed inside the Eastern province.

The Indian government had no immediate comment on the latest allegation, but it has denied it was permitting any arms or infiltrators to cross the border into East Pakistan.

Indian press reports said that beleaguered army units, which had retreated last week to their cantonments following stiff resistance from the East Pakistanis, were attempting to regain control of several towns in the rural areas.

The man believed to be the leader of the uprising, Rohana Wijeneera, was under heavy guard in prison in Jaffna, at the northern tip of the island. Slogans painted on walls around the country demanded his freedom.

The curfew was continuing indefinitely from the late afternoon to early morning.

The army controlled main trunk roads but urged against nonessential travel. Informal sources said ammunition was being air-lifted regularly from Singapore. A port was to be kept open 24 hours to assure food supplies as citizens formed long lines for rations during non curfew hours.

Law Enforcement Conference Set

The third annual Law Enforcement Field Services and Techniques Conference will be held April 13 at Crane in the Crane High School auditorium.

Special speakers for the session will be James M. Ray, chief of Criminal Law Enforcement Department of Public Safety, Austin, and Joseph A. Jachimczyk, chief medical examiner in Harris County, Houston.

The conference will start at 7:45 a.m. with registration and Ray will give the keynote address at 8:35 a.m. Jachimczyk will follow Ray with a talk on homicide investigation at 9 a.m.

There will be a barbecue luncheon provided by the Crane police reserve and the conference will end at 5:30 p.m. with the presentation of a certificate of attendance.

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Helen Wolcott, Saturday Rites

Last rites were held Saturday at 2 p.m. for Helen Wolcott, 65, life-long resident of Big Spring, who died here Thursday after a long illness.

The Rev. John Baird, her pastor, officiated, and burial was in the Masonic section of Mt. Olive Cemetery under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home. Surviving is one brother, John Wolcott.

Pallbearers were Jess Slaughter, Jess Smith, Brownie Rogers, Edward Wolcott, L. M. Brooks and Merle Stewart.

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Claude Neely, Funeral Pends

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Claude E. Neely, 79, of Lorraine, a retired banker, died at 3:40 p.m. Saturday in the Root Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral is pending at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Neely was born Oct. 29, 1891, in Ellis County. He came to Roscoe in 1906 and married Mattie Mayes in 1923 in Roscoe. He had lived and worked as a banker in Seagraves, Andrews and Lovington, N.M. He moved to Lorraine following his retirement in 1961. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Robert Neely, Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Duncan, Roscoe, Mrs. O. M. Linn, Silver City, N.M., Mrs. Jewel McBurnett, Dalhart; and two grandchildren.

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Mrs. Ruth Osborn, Sisters Here

Funeral for Mrs. Talmadge Osborn, 54, sister of two Big Spring women, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Kiker-Warren Funeral Chapel in Abilene.

Mrs. Osborn died at 6:15 a.m.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Most of the nation will enjoy fair and mild weather on this Easter Sunday. Showers are predicted for the central Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific Northwest. Cooler temperatures are expected in the northwestern portion of the country.

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected For Daytime Sunday

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Trustees To Seat Newest Members

Top action at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will be the seating of new board members Jim Bill Little, Jerry G. Jenkins, Ralph McLaughlin and Leon Miller.

The transfer will take place after the present board conducts the business of the meeting. Items on the agenda include

resignations and employment of school personnel, the appointment of a board of equalization, a proposal for a cooperative project from some playground improvements on the College Heights Elementary School playground, the canvassing of the school trustee election, the organization of the new board and any late developing emergency matters.

Supt. Sam Anderson will report on a school board workshop, the Permian Basin School Board Association and the school enrollment as of April 2.

Don Crockett, assistant superintendent for business, will present an analysis of collections of the tax department.

OIL Martin Wells Hold Steady

Martin County held steady with 11 active drilling rigs at the end of the week to cling to its habitual spot of fourth place in Permian Basin activity.

According to the weekly survey by Reed Drilling Tools, Pecos gained two rigs for a total of 24 to lead the Basin. Lea County, N.M., gained one to reach 20 and hold second. Third place went to Ward County, which was steady with 14.

In this area Borden had two rigs going, the same; Dawson none, a loss of one; Howard four, a loss of one; Scurry three, a gain of one; Sterling one, the same.

In Sterling, Sun Oil Co. will attempt to re-open a shallower stray Permian lime oil pay in the marginal four-well Rose Creek (5,050 Wolfcamp) field area, 25 miles northeast of Sterling City.

It is located 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 2, H&TC survey, one mile southwest of the nearest producer. Operator will attempt to plug-back to approximately 4,900 feet.

Thanks Given For Donations

ACKERLY — Friends in this area responded generously to an appeal for help on behalf of Miss Susie Dean, a long-time resident of Ackerly.

Bill Mason, who headed up the appeal, said that friends had responded with \$212 in cash to help over the hump. She was able to return home Friday and seems to be getting along fine.

"We want to thank everybody who had any part at all," said Mason. "People have been so good to help out and to express their concern, and we are grateful for every bit of it."

The number of permits issued for new residences has stood at zero through 1970 and the first quarter of 1971.

Total building this year is down in dollar volume from the same period a year ago, although the number of permits is on the increase.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND — GI sits atop self-propelled 155mm howitzer with other U.S. soldiers and his pet dog as the vehicle and his unit leave the Lag Vei base in northern South Vietnam. The canine appears to be taking everything in stride.

Predicted Housing Boom Hasn't Materialized Here

By BRIAN PEAY

Contrary to the building and housing boom predicted for Texas and the nation, building permits for new residences in Big Spring have not had any increase over the first quarter of 1971 and even over the last year.

The number of permits issued for new residences has stood at zero through 1970 and the first quarter of 1971.

Total building this year is down in dollar volume from the same period a year ago, although the number of permits is on the increase.

Data for construction in Texas during February, 1971, validate, this far at least, the generally accepted prediction that a housing boom, perhaps the most massive in recent years, will be an important factor in strengthening the whole national economy during 1971, reports Dr. Graham Blackstock, research associate with the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas at Austin.

February was a good month for total Texas construction which gained 12 per cent over January in value of building permits issued in urban areas. February was a normal month for total construction in Big Spring with \$173,140 recorded.

Year-to-date comparisons, too, indicate that residential construction over the state is more vigorous than nonresidential building state-wide.

In Texas the total value of January-February permits for 1971 was 30 per cent greater than the comparable value for 1970, with residential construction contributing heavily to the gain through a 54-per cent increase, and nonresidential construction contributing much less significantly through a much smaller 14-per cent increase.

The prospective housing boom, is seen by many observers, including HUD Secretary George Romney and President Nixon, as "the economic and political key to 1971 and 1972," as the steady prop to our wobbling economy.

The basis for this prediction is a newly forming market, low and middle-income families, who have been unable to buy a home during the period of scarce money, high interest, and escalating costs of labor, materials, land, and taxes, but who now, thanks to some changed conditions, are emerging as more than merely potential homeowners.

The average single-family home that in 1970 cost \$15,567 was worth only \$10,909 in 1969 dollars, and was a lesser house by \$1,033 than the average home authorized 10 years earlier. The same thing was happening in two-family and apartment dwelling units. More and more money was required for less and less home.

The predicted boom is based on favorable changes in two of the deterrents to building: 1) reductions in high interest rates and 2) increases in the availability of mortgage capital.

In the face of ever-rising labor and materials costs these families, whose need for housing is urgent, are ready to settle for less house.

Lower-cost mortgages (interest down to 7-8 per cent from 8.5-9 per cent), with resulting lower monthly payments combined with more abundant mortgage money from increased personal savings, has resulted in an improved psychology, a growing mood of optimism among builders, money lenders, real-estate men and homebuyers. Local builders are willing for all these factors to mesh into gear.

Wayne Parish recently received a commemorative plaque from Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Co., as he moved toward retirement after 38 years of service with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish will be making their home at 201 Jefferson, beginning May 1. Parish began his career with Ponca in Panhandle, subsequently served in Lubbock, Childress, Austin and Wichita Falls. He next became a division manager in Amarillo, then came to Big Spring in the same capacity, then was transferred back to Amarillo to serve as assistant purchasing agent.

Parish was honored, along with another veteran, Ollie Lee of Hobbs, N.M., at a banquet held in Amarillo.

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The predicted boom is based on favorable changes in two of the deterrents to building: 1) reductions in high interest rates and 2) increases in the availability of mortgage capital.

In the face of ever-rising labor and materials costs these families, whose need for housing is urgent, are ready to settle for less house.

Lower-cost mortgages (interest down to 7-8 per cent from 8.5-9 per cent), with resulting lower monthly payments combined with more abundant mortgage money from increased personal savings, has resulted in an improved psychology, a growing mood of optimism among builders, money lenders, real-estate men and homebuyers. Local builders are willing for all these factors to mesh into gear.

Wayne Parish recently received a commemorative plaque from Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Co., as he moved toward retirement after 38 years of service with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish will be making their home at 201 Jefferson, beginning May 1. Parish began his career with Ponca in Panhandle, subsequently served in Lubbock, Childress, Austin and Wichita Falls. He next became a division manager in Amarillo, then came to Big Spring in the same capacity, then was transferred back to Amarillo to serve as assistant purchasing agent.

Parish was honored, along with another veteran, Ollie Lee of Hobbs, N.M., at a banquet held in Amarillo.

Odessa C-C Says Thanks To CRMWD

The Odessa Chamber of Commerce is inviting citizens of cities in this area to say "thanks" to past and present members of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

An appreciation banquet has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 27, in the exhibition hall at the coliseum in Odessa.

J. B. Thomas, retired president and board chairman of Texas Electric Service Co. and prime mover in initiation of the multi-city district, will be the speaker for the occasion.

Chambers of Commerce in area cities will have tickets (\$7) for the occasion. Harold Fife, chairman of the Odessa chamber's water committee is in charge of arrangements, and he urged as many who can attend to obtain their tickets as soon as possible.

"This is the 20th anniversary of the start of the district which has been a life-saver for this section of Texas," he said, "and it is time that we expressed our appreciation to the men who have given countless hours of their time and their talent to see that we never lacked for the precious commodity of water."

At the present time, the district is rushing another seven-million dollar project to bring in a new supply of ground water in the face of protracted dry weather on the two lake watersheds.

Area Students Back To School

Most area schools will resume regular classes Tuesday morning. One school system, the Dawson County school in Welch, will resume classes at the regular time Monday.

The Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Colorado City, Glasscock County, Snyder, Lamesa, Sands and Flower Grove school systems will resume classes at the regular time Tuesday morning.

The Stanton, Grady and Klondike school systems will resume classes the regular time Wednesday morning.

The Westbrook school system will start classes April 19 at the regular time.

Keller Kin Dies

DALLAS (AP) — Ravia Walker Keller, sister-in-law of the late deaf and blind Helen Keller, world-famed author-lecturer, died here Friday. Mrs. Keller had lived in Dallas since 1929.

Wayne Parish Honored As A Ponca Retiree

Wayne Parish recently received a commemorative plaque from Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Co., as he moved toward retirement after 38 years of service with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish will be making their home at 201 Jefferson, beginning May 1. Parish began his career with Ponca in Panhandle, subsequently served in Lubbock, Childress, Austin and Wichita Falls. He next became a division manager in Amarillo, then came to Big Spring in the same capacity, then was transferred back to Amarillo to serve as assistant purchasing agent.

Parish was honored, along with another veteran, Ollie Lee of Hobbs, N.M., at a banquet held in Amarillo.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J752 ♣QJ853 ♦954 ♠10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K7 ♣KQ976 ♦AJ2 ♠653

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
6 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable. Partner opens with three no trump. You hold:

♠AS ♣765 ♦Q1094 ♠K1075

What do you bid?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ7 ♣K432 ♦AK ♠K1085

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠2 ♣AK7642 ♦K7 ♠AJ95

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠2 ♣J10875 ♦A952 ♠KQ7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold [vulnerable]:

♠64 ♣854 ♦Q10875 ♠A62

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—As South vulnerable you hold:

♠K7542 ♣1098654 ♠A3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Dbie.
Rdbl. Pass Pass 2 ♦
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday!]

Thank You
FOR YOUR
CONFIDENCE

I'll try hard to be a
good school board member.

Leon Miller

Volunteer Council Meeting Slatèd

The Volunteer Council for the Big Spring State Hospital will meet Thursday at noon in the Alred building.

Jim Thompson, physical therapist at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and consultant to the BSSH, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the role physical therapy plays in the treatment program and the plans for the new physical therapy building now being built on the hospital campus.

Reservations must be in by Tuesday noon. Luncheon plates will be 74 cents. For information call the volunteer office, 267-8216, extension 308.

RR Retirement

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be here Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. He may be contacted at Room 242 (conference room) in the federal building.

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Wallace Got In On Talk Threat

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's press secretary says he cut through the Army red tape and got Wallace in to see Lt. William L. Calley Jr., by telling Ft. Benning, Ga., officials he would release the story to the news media if they didn't comply.

Billy Joe Camp said it took more than three hours of delays before he could get the Army to allow Wallace to visit the lieutenant convicted or murdering 22 civilians at My Lai.

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- () PACIFIC NORTHWEST & CANADIAN ROCKIES — 26 days from Dallas. Departs June 14, 28; July 5, 19; August 2.
- () GOLDEN WEST DELUXE — 13 days from Dallas. Departs June 13, 27; July 4, 18; August 1.
- () MIDWEST & CANADIAN LAKES — 16 days from Dallas. Departs June 26; July 19.
- () NEW ENGLAND & EASTERN CANADA — 21 days from Dallas. Departs June 19; July 10, 31.
- () GOLDEN WEST — 18 days from Dallas. Departs June 19; July 17; August 14.
- () PACIFIC NORTHWEST/CANADIAN ROCKIES — 21 days from Dallas. Departs June 19; July 10; August 7.
- () SOUTH TEXAS—MAGIC VALLEY 6 days from Dallas. Departs June 20; July 13; August 8.
- () NOVA SCOTIA — 22 days from Dallas. Departs July 3, 24.
- () NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE — 19 days from Dallas. Departs September 18, 25.
- () NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE & EVANGELINE — Natchez from Shreveport. 5 Departures.
- () OZARK HOLIDAY — 3 days from Shreveport. 5 Departures.
- () HAWAIIAN HOLIDAYS — Tours to all the islands — join via air or ship.
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Cap Rock Co-Op Oratorical Contest Scheduled Monday

STANTON — An exciting, all-expense-paid trip awaits the winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. The 16 contestants, who posted their entries before the Feb. 5 closing date, are:

Tony Herrera, Betty Anderson, Linda Morales, Tere Hazlewood, Dof Robinson, and Walt Haislip, Stanton High School; Judy Cave, Flower Grove High School; Carole Goodman and Lyndel Fletcher, Forsan High School; Kathy Schwartz and Pat Halfmann, Garden City High School; Annette Couch, Borden High School; John Hicks, Big Spring High School; Becky Liscum and Sandra Tubbs, Midland High School; and Paul Hopper, Sands High School.

Each contestant will give a five-to eight-minute talk on the subject "Where Do We Go From Here?" The contest will be held at the Cap Rock Willie Wirehand Room in Stanton at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

The trip to the nation's capital will be awarded to the winners, a boy and a girl, at that time. Alternates will also be named. The public is invited to attend the contest.

The Cap Rock winners will join winners of similar contests, sponsored by rural electric cooperatives across Texas, on the seventh annual Texas Electric-Cooperatives Government-In-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D. C.

Approximately 80 to 90 young people will be making the trip. They will gather in Waxahachie June 11 to begin the 12-day, chartered bus tour to Washington.

While in the capital city, they will see their government in action, visit with Congressmen and other government officials, and see many places of historical interest in that area.

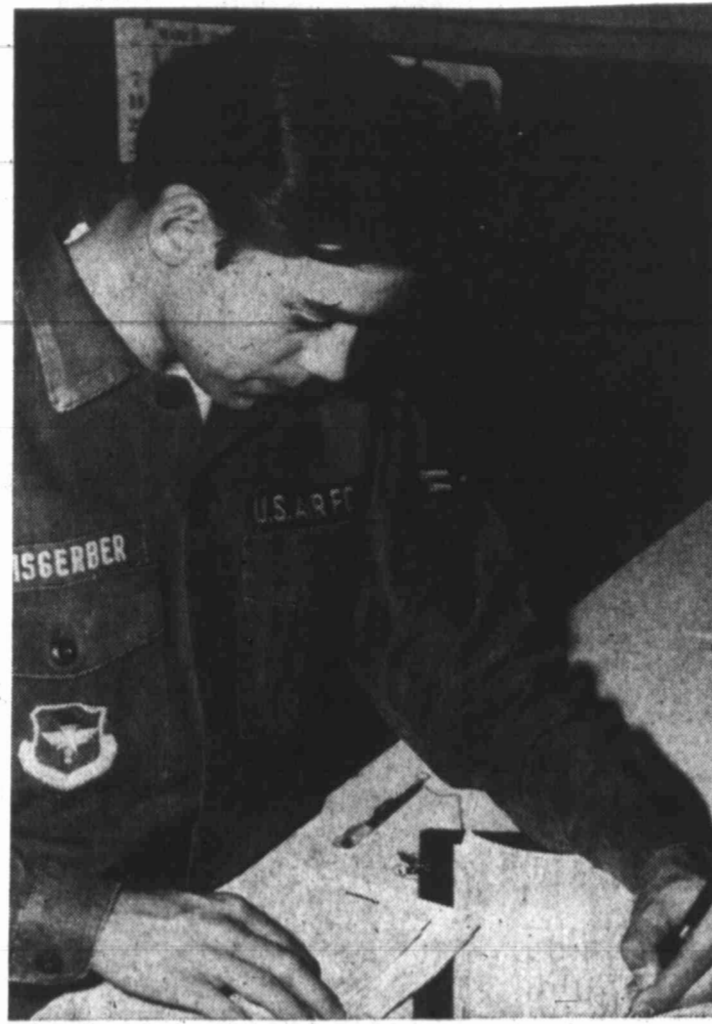
Webb Airman Is Honored

Airman I.C. Frank L. Weisgerber Jr., a material facilities specialist, has been named Airman of the Month for the 3580th Supply Squadron at Webb AFB.

In a letter nominating him for the honor, Herbert R. Heath, material facilities officer, praised Airman Weisgerber for his "extensive knowledge of pick-up and delivery, and of supply procedures in general."

Currently assigned as a vehicle driver for the reparable processing unit, the honor airman is "responsible for the pick-up of reparable items from the maintenance areas, the condemned items to the redistribution and marketing activity, and the prompt delivery of items to transportation."

Airman Weisgerber entered the Air Force in March, 1970, and has served in supply here since May. A native of Bremerton, Wash., the 19-year-old airman completed East High School there in 1969. Currently he attends night classes at HJC.



AIRMAN OF THE MONTH
... Frank L. Weisgerber Jr.

Lamesa Rodeo Dates Slated

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa Rodeo Association announced that it will sponsor the amateur rodeo at the rodeo grounds Aug. 5-7.

The three nightly performances will include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf-roping and a rodeo queen contest.

The Dawson County Rodeo Association will also hold a contest in conjunction with the rodeo.

The show will open Aug. 5, with a parade in Lamesa.

Klein Rodeo Producers of Bowie were awarded the contract to furnish stock for the show.

One Woman, Six Men Enlist Here In Army

One woman and six men from the Big Spring area enlisted in the U.S. Army during March.

Beverly Sue Kelso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelso, 1110 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, enlisted March 8 for the Army air traffic control field.

Russell Gene Wadenah, Welch, enlisted March 11 for the Army - airborne; Daniel Arguello, son of Belw Arguello, 110 S. Main, Coahoma, enlisted March 16 for assignment to Fort Hood; Paul Martinez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinez Sr., Box 64 Coahoma, enlisted March 16 for assignment to Fort Hood; Joe Angel Morgan, son of Felipe Moran, Box 289, Coahoma, enlisted March 16 for assignment to Fort Hood; John Deleon Sanchez, son of Mrs. Blom Gonzales, 710 M. Iowa, Lamesa, enlisted March 25 for the Army armor field; and David Soza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Soza, 1304 Terrace Circle, Andrews, enlisted March 25 for two years, regular Army unassigned.

Cub Roundtable Needs New Leader

Somewhere in the Big Spring area there must be someone who will invest some time in young boys as leader of the cub roundtable.

If so, Bill Brooks, chairman of leadership training for the Lone Star District, wants to enlist that person.

"He needn't be skilled in the scouting program," said Brooks. "What we need is some one who can help enlist trainees, organize the training sessions, and administer them. We can obtain help from experienced people for instruction."

Brooks is director of training at the VA Hospital and can be reached there; or volunteers can contact Jack Alexander, district chairman.

Brooks reported at the monthly committee meeting that the Boy Scout leader training session will start April 22 under direction of Capt. Jim Hohl, leader for scout training.

Local units are planning to participate in the Buffalo Trail County camporee April 30-May 2 at Floyd Guinn Park on West County Road in Odessa, said Jimmy Ray Smith, camping and activities chairman.

Bill Fryrear, explorer chairman, said that an explorer post with a law enforcement specialty was about ready to be chartered. A. E. True,

Matched Roping Contest May 2

A 10-calf matched roping contest will be held Sunday, May 2, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, according to Malcolm Patterson, chairman of the matched roping contest.

Contestants in the roping will be Ronnye Seawalt, Chico, and Glen Franklin, House, N. M. Both men are top calf ropers in the United States. Seawalt was the winner of the 1969 and the 1970 matched roping contests held here.

Matched roping is an event in which the two men will each rope five crossbred Brahma calves. Then each man will rope the five calves the other man roped. The man with the lowest total time elapsed will be the winner.

Toots Mansfield, seven-time world champion roper, will flag the calf roping.

"In addition to the match roping," said Patterson, "35 of the top Rodeo Cowboys Association ropers in the country have been invited to rope three calves each in a jackpot roping."

Jackpot roping is an event in which the contestants put up an entrance fee that the top roper in each round wins. Each roper will rope one calf per round. The best roper of each of the three rounds will win one-third of the prize money.

The public is invited. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

ATTENTION Kentwood Home Owners

Recently Home Real Estate Co. has sold 10 homes in the Kentwood area. The addresses are as follows:

2206 Lynn	2602 Rebecca
2611 Central	2717 Ann
2713 Rebecca	2702 Carol
2504 Carol	2503 Rebecca
2711 Rebecca	2406 Merrill

If your home is for sale... list it for sale where the action is... at Home Real Estate. There is no magic in what we do; our success is a team effort of experience, a strict code of ethics, and a desire to excel.

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Elmo Wasson the men's store

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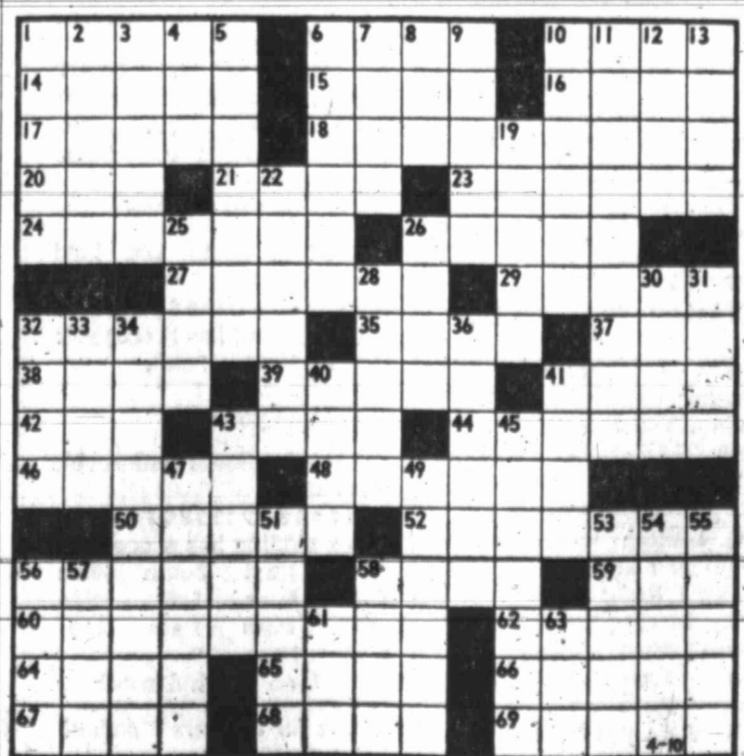
Related in name only to the traditional suits of other decades, the Regent is for the man who likes the natural look, but is very much today. With wide lapels, shopped waist, deep pocket flaps, deep center vent. Tri-line stripes in polyester/wool.

150.00

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 — depressive
 - 6 Trick
 - 10 Reminder
 - 14 Rust genus
 - 15 Hibernia
 - 16 Soon
 - 17 Poe's bird
 - 18 Rustic idyl
 - 20 Mr. Lincoln
 - 21 Implement
 - 23 Ousts
 - 24 Ropes
 - 26 Hog talk
 - 27 Project
 - 29 Household items
 - 32 List in detail
 - 35 Former
 - 37 Lamprey
 - 38 Parrots
 - 39 Fray
 - 41 Against
 - 42 Spoil
 - 43 Serf
 - 44 Corrected copy
 - 46 Quits
 - 48 Journey
 - 50 Stringed instruments
 - 52 Frenzied
 - 56 Merchant
 - 58 Calcutta garb
 - 59 French street
 - 60 Strains and stresses
 - 62 Belladonna
- DOWN
- 1 Wall decoration
 - 2 Turkish carriage
 - 3 At no time
 - 4 Fish
 - 5 Get in touch with
 - 6 Sleep
 - 7 Russian range
 - 8 Family member
 - 9 Join up
 - 10 Boating area
 - 11 Passing of a bill
 - 12 Shed feathers
 - 13 Singles
 - 19 Egg
 - 22 Different ones
 - 25 Egyptian goddess
 - 26 Heredity factor
 - 28 Certain teamster
 - 30 Man's nickname
 - 31 Coated
 - 32 Football team
 - 33 Part of QED
 - 34 Strolling singers
 - 36 Ingenious
 - 40 Picnic pests
 - 41 Is sick
 - 43 Senator Kefauver
 - 45 Mocked
 - 47 Throbs
 - 49 Humbles
 - 51 Burst forth
 - 53 Expurge
 - 54 Regulations
 - 55 Ship timbers
 - 56 Meat rod
 - 57 Sea eagle
 - 58 Withered
 - 61 Fish eggs
 - 63 Hostilities
- Puzzle of Friday, April 9, Solved



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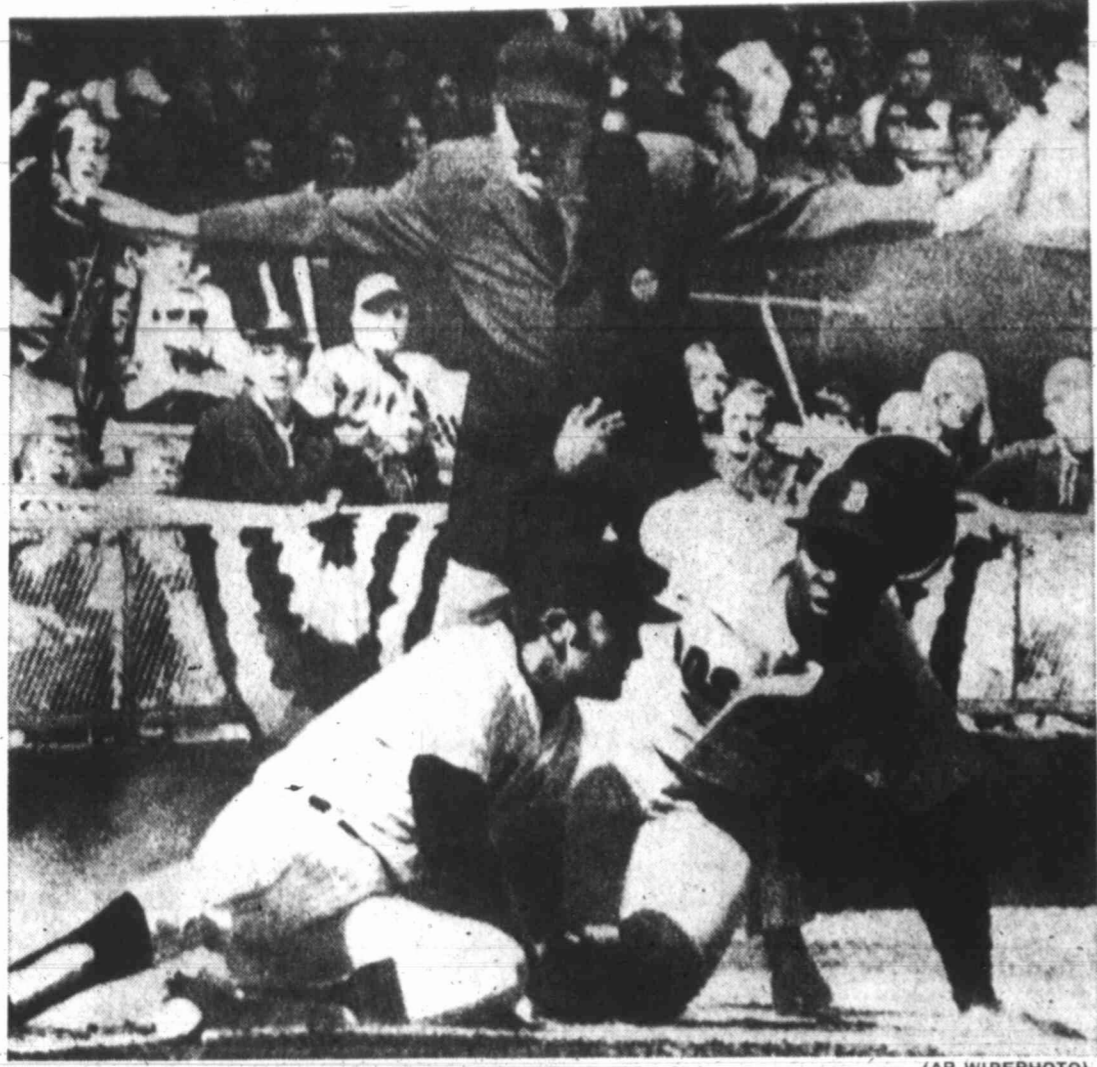
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SAFE AT THIRD — Boston's George Scott slides into third base safely as the ball pops out of the glove of Cleveland third baseman Craig Nettles on a throw from center fielder Buddy Bradford in the second inning of Saturday's game at Cleveland. Scott advanced from second on a fly by Bill Conigliaro. The umpire is George Anthony.

Woes Beset Bullets In Playoff Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Shue, the coach of the hurting Baltimore Bullets, couldn't help but smile when he said it. "We have some problems. I don't want to give you an unrealistic report."

Problems? Shue's problems are that he has nothing but problems. The Bullets are paying out almost as much in medical bills as salaries. Start with Gus Johnson, their all star forward, high rebounder

and 18-point-a-game scorer. He hasn't played during the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference final series against the New York Knicks. It was doubtful that he would make it Sunday afternoon for the nationally televised third game.

Kevin Loughery, a starting guard, gets a shot of pain killer before every game to soothe the pain in his aching bruised heel. Then there is Earl Monroe, who twisted an ankle and missed about 12 minutes of Baltimore's 107-88 loss Friday afternoon. He also has chronically aching knees.

And finally there is the 2-0 deficit Baltimore faces in the best-of-7 series as they try to avoid elimination by the Knicks in the playoffs for the third straight year.

"We gotta have Gus to be effective," Shue said after Friday's loss, although making no excuses. "No, we're not counting on him Sunday, but we haven't given up on him. It's a day-to-day thing."

Of Loughery? "Kevin's always there," Shue said confidently. "And Monroe? 'I'll be there one way or another," said the head coach.

The Knicks, too, have one medical case—Willis Reed, who took a pain killing shot Thursday for his injured shooting shoulder. He also has bad knees. He plays, but has not been as effective as usual.

Shue refused to use his injuries as an alibi for Friday's rout, which started when the Knicks went on a 16-3 binge midway through the third period that turned a one point deficit into a 71-59 lead.

"It was just our inability to play good basketball," he said. "The Knicks were struggling at the beginning of the third period and we were, too. We should have been taking advantage."

"We had talked it over in the locker room at halftime. We wanted to come out and take command right away. None of the injuries or the foul trouble was as important as the first five minutes of the third quarter."

"He's the man making his money at this game. He knows how hard he wants to hit the ball. I don't. A man can jump at the ball or hit it cozy."

"I didn't give him the wrong club. He just hit it too hard. I would do the same thing again."

The veteran Fireball, who is caddying for Larry Ziegler, said he has been carrying clubs at the Masters for 20 years, including Doug Ford's bag in 1957 when Ford won.

"A lot of golfers use their caddies for excuses," Fireball added. "A golfer can ask a caddie but he ought to make the decision himself. If a player gets his caddie shook up, both are in a world of trouble."

"It's unfair," said Willie Peterson, who has been caddying for Jack Nicklaus since 1960. "Nicklaus and me put our heads together, but Nicklaus makes the decisions. We don't have no say."

Fred Harrison, known as Hopalong, caddie for Bruce Devlin, said, "It's a matter of togetherness. A man who puts blame on his caddie ain't never gonna win."

Other caddies, with support of many of pros who didn't want to be injected into the controversy, contended that a player who can make \$125,000 on the tour, as Murphy did last year, ought to know what club to play.

"Murphy shot over the 18th green, too," said Sweet, "but he rolled in the ball for a birdie. He didn't complain to me about that."

The caddies say they are often used as scapegoats for golfers' errors.

Yanks Benefit From Shutout By Stottlemyre

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre pitched a three-hitter and the New York Yankees backed him up with 11 singles before Bobby Murcer's run-scoring double in the eighth inning as they defeated Washington 6-0 Saturday for their first victory of the season.

Mike Epstein beat out a top-per down the third base line in the first inning and singled to center in the fourth and Joe Foy doubled to left in the seventh for the only hits off the Yankee right-hander.

The Yankees scored in the first off loser Jim Shellenback on a walk to Horace Clarke, single by Ron Woods and double play grounder by Thurman Munson.

They pecked away at Shellenback for four hits and two runs in the fourth with Danny Cater, John Ellis, Gene Michael and Stottlemyre contributing the hits and Michael and the pitcher the RBI.

Cater and Jerry Kenney singled off Jerry Janeski in the eighth and Cater scored and Kenney went to third when the ball bounced past Curt Flood for a two-base error. Kenney scored on Murcer's double off Denny Riddleberger. Roy White doubled home a run in the ninth.

New York 6, Washington 0. Stottlemyre (6), Riddleberger (1), Pina (9) and Casanova, W.—Stottlemyre, 1-0. L.—Shellenback, 0-1.



THEY SHARE IN HANDBALL TITLES — Eddie Trice (far right) hands out awards to five persons who shared titles in the recent City Handball tournament conducted under the auspices of the Y. From the left, they are Smitty Swords, first place in Class C; Patrick Dearen, runner-up in Class C; Steve Tidwell, third in Class C; Roy New, third in Class A; Frank Hardesty, third in Class B; and Ben Bancroft, first in Class B. Jim Matthews, runner-up in Class B, was not present when the picture was made.

Driving Ace Doesn't Put Faith In Luck

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For someone of Roger Penske's stature in auto racing, luck is a dubious thing. He simply doesn't believe in it.

"The best prepared car, driven by the best driver, will win most of the time," Penske maintains. This, despite the fact that luck, or the absence thereof, has been haunting the handsome Philadelphia for nearly a year.

Penske by nature is a winner — whether he's playing golf in the mid-70 scoring range, selling automobiles through his several

dealerships, or directing the successes of his racing cars. Luck seldom is a consideration.

HE'S HUNGRY — But last year Penske lost. Not by much, but he still lost. And this year the millionaire is hungry.

His Sunoco-Lola finished second at Indianapolis in 1970 and his Trans-Am Javelins wound first year of competition. His driver, Mark Donohue, had other successes — enough to make him one of the best paid in the

business. It has been more of the same this year, though the season is hardly under way.

A new blue Ferrari 512M roadster capable of speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour was unveiled at Daytona Beach in January. It captured the pole position at both Daytona for the 24-hour race and at Sebring for the 12 hours endurance. But it didn't win.

"How do you rationalize it when the fastest car in two races, has run a total of 36 hours without mechanical failure and doesn't win?" Penske fumed.

Two reasons: In both Florida endurance runs, the Penske machines were clouted by another competitor. Only after extensive work in the pits, while the other cars were rolling serenely on, was the Ferrari able to limp home, out of contention.

"Luck? It could have happened to anybody of course, but why us?" Penske asks.

Those who know Penske say he's hungry. Oh, he looks the same as last year. His clothes are correct and immaculate, his hair is soft and black with tasteful wisps of gray, and he still weighs a trim 175 pounds.

But Penske didn't get where he is today by coming close. A native of Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb, Penske saw his first Indianapolis race at the age of 11 and began working on cars soon afterward. A broken ankle cut short a promising football career, and by the time he reached college, Penske had rebuilt and resold 34 cars.

CLEAN AND FAST — The machines were reflections of their builder. Regardless of age, they were clean, perfectly tuned and usually sold for twice the price of similar cars. And they were fast.

During college, Penske raced a Corvette and a Porsche Spyder, paralyzing an engaging personality and driving ability into a successful racing program.

From 1960 until he retired as a driver in 1965, the wealthy youngster was the scourge of road racing in North America, acquiring trophies and wealthy sponsors with equal aplomb.

The year Penske retired he met Donohue, a Brown University engineering graduate, a unique individual in his own right — and a rapidly developing racing driver. Unlike Penske, Donohue dresses casually, wears his hair short and despite his 31 years, still resembles a college boy.

But Engert has plenty of company among the upper strata. Catcher Billy Hodge is hitting .390, second baseman Carroll Lilly — .371, outfielder Larry Smith .349, right fielder Jim Sampson .324, shortstop Butch Gutzman .319 and outfielder Jim Atterbury .316. In addition, four pitchers are hitting above the .300 level.

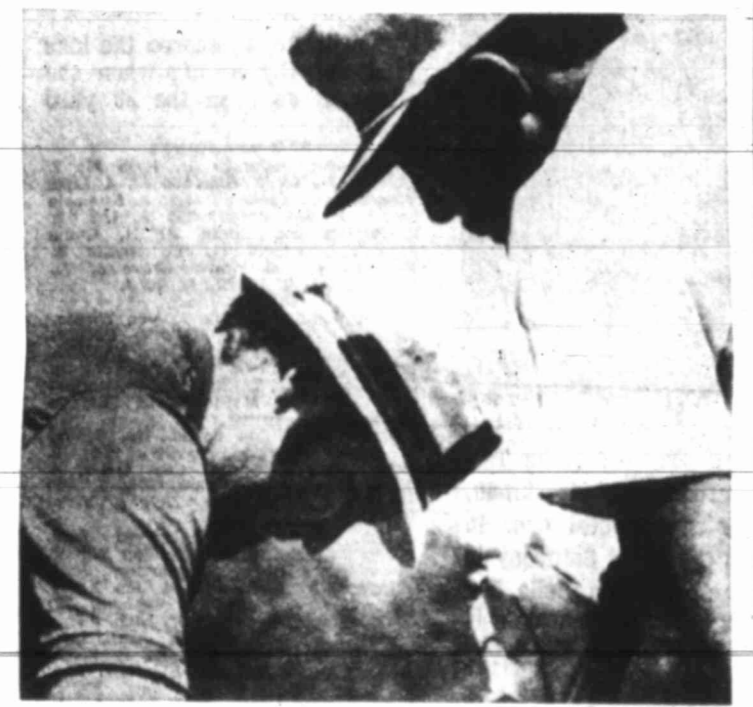
A&M's eight starters, again excluding pitchers, are hitting at .343 for the season and .354 in league play.

Then there is the case of Dave Elmendorf. An All-America candidate in centerfield, Elmendorf has spent the last 15 games on the bench after getting hit in the eye with a line drive in batting practice. He was hitting .471 at the time of the accident. However, Elmendorf is expected back in the lineup when the Aggies return to conference play April 16-17 against Texas Tech.

With that kind of hitting, a team still needs some pitching. The Aggies have that, too, particularly great relief pitching. Bullpen aces Charles Kelley and Pat Jamison have accounted for eight decisions and 10 saves. In 24 combined appearances, only once has the pair failed to hold off the opposition.

The three starters are not as bad as the relief pitching makes them sound. Senior right-hander Paul Czerwinski is 3-0 with an 0.81 ERA. Junior lefty Bruce Katt is 4-0 with a 2.21 ERA, and freshman left-hander Jackie Blinks is 4-0 with a 2.81 ERA. The staff earned run average is a respectable 2.44.

Chandler is quick to point out, though, that the season is just half over. He hopes that nobody finds a miracle vaccine before the season ends.



BOB MURPHY AND HIS CADDY — 'Sweet' Young draws caddy

Misclubbed, Fumes Murphy At Caddy

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — No caddie can be right every trip of the wheel," said grizzled George Franklin, better known as Fireball. "Jets run behind time and they're faster than caddies."

Fireball, wrinkled and graying, was just one of a seething band of Masters bag-carriers who rallied to the defense of one of their own—Arthur "Sweet" Young—who was publicly chewed out by pro Bob Murphy after a double bogey on the 16th hole of Friday's second round in the tournament.

Murphy, describing his five on the 190-yard par-3 hole which cost him the tournament lead, said the fault lay with his caddie, Sweet, who misclubbed him.

"I thought it was a seven-iron shot, and my caddie told me it was a six," Murphy announced at the press conference. The ball flew over the green into a trap. And Murphy blasted poorly, putted long and took a five.

"That was the third time in two rounds he has given me bad advice," Murphy complained. "What I told him couldn't be printed in a newspaper."

Sweet, the caddie, took the criticism nonchalantly while controversy raged around him on how much responsibility a caddie shares in a flubbed shot. "Okay, so I make a mistake," said Sweet, chewing gingerly on

a mouthful of gum. "What about the other 35 holes? A man is entitled to a mistake once in a while—but I don't think the mistake was mine."

"He's the man making his money at this game. He knows how hard he wants to hit the ball. I don't. A man can jump at the ball or hit it cozy."

"I didn't give him the wrong club. He just hit it too hard. I would do the same thing again."

The veteran Fireball, who is caddying for Larry Ziegler, said he has been carrying clubs at the Masters for 20 years, including Doug Ford's bag in 1957 when Ford won.

"A lot of golfers use their caddies for excuses," Fireball added. "A golfer can ask a caddie but he ought to make the decision himself. If a player gets his caddie shook up, both are in a world of trouble."

"It's unfair," said Willie Peterson, who has been caddying for Jack Nicklaus since 1960. "Nicklaus and me put our heads together, but Nicklaus makes the decisions. We don't have no say."

Fred Harrison, known as Hopalong, caddie for Bruce Devlin, said, "It's a matter of togetherness. A man who puts blame on his caddie ain't never gonna win."

Other caddies, with support of many of pros who didn't want to be injected into the controversy, contended that a player who can make \$125,000 on the tour, as Murphy did last year, ought to know what club to play.

"Murphy shot over the 18th green, too," said Sweet, "but he rolled in the ball for a birdie. He didn't complain to me about that."

The caddies say they are often used as scapegoats for golfers' errors.

Indians Rip Boston Sox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Larry Brown broke a 5-5 tie with a two-run double in the fourth, then knocked home two more with a single in a fifth-inning rally as Cleveland outslugged Boston 11-10 Saturday.

Brown's hits sparked three-run uprisings in each inning as the Indians overcame a one-man show by Boston's Luis Aparicio, who knocked in six runs with a grand slam home run and two-run double.

Catcher Ray Fosse gave the Indians a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a two-out homer after Vada Pinson singled.

Boston came back with five runs in the second, four of them on Aparicio's slam. But the Indians got three in the bottom of the second to tie the score at 5-5.

Camilo Pascual, a 37-year-old right-hander who relieved starter Steve Hargan in the third inning, blanked the Red Sox until the sixth when they chased him with three runs, two of them on a bases-loaded single by Carl Yastrzemski.

Boston 11, Cleveland 10. Brown (1), Koonce (2), Lee (3), Bolin (7), Totum (8) and Josephson, Pavlechik (5); Hargan, Pascual (3), Austin (6), Colbert (6), Machemehl (1) and Fosse, W.—Pascual 1-0. L.—Brett, 0-1. HR—Boston, Aparicio (tw).

EX-STEER HITS .422 A&M Power Thrust Led By Englert

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M baseball coach Tom Chandler says "hitting is an infectious disease."

This season Chandler has an epidemic on his hands. In rolling to a 24-3 season record, the nationally fourth-ranked Aggies have posted some impressive statistics with the bat. The team boasts a .512 average with eight players, excluding pitchers hitting above the .300 level.

In Southwest Conference play, where the Aggies have forged a 9-0 record, the team is hitting .335 with nine players over .300.

"You get one or two players hitting the ball well, and the rest of the players feel they can do it, too. Everybody goes up to the plate with the little more



R. J. ENGLERT

confidence, and that makes a lot of difference," Chandler says. "It's hard to pinpoint the toughest of the Aggie hitters, but R.J. Englert would be a good place to start. The junior outfielder from Big Spring led the league in hitting as a sophomore with a .400 average. This season he is slashing the ball at a .422 clip for the season and .463 in league play."

But Englert has plenty of company among the upper strata. Catcher Billy Hodge is hitting .390, second baseman Carroll Lilly — .371, outfielder Larry Smith .349, right fielder Jim Sampson .324, shortstop Butch Gutzman .319 and outfielder Jim Atterbury .316. In addition, four pitchers are hitting above the .300 level.

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Chicago Takes Initial Loss; Oliva Homers

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Tony Oliva and rookie Paul Powell led the Minnesota Twins to a 5-3 victory Saturday over the previously undefeated Chicago White Sox.

Oliva's homer was his first of the season and Powell's was his first major league hit as Cy Young Award winner Jim Perry picked up the triumph with fine relief help from Stan Williams over the last three innings.

The Twins scored twice in the third on a bases-loaded throwing error by first baseman Carlos May. A single by Perry, a double by Rod Carew and a walk to Harmon Killebrew loaded the bases. Oliva then grounded to May, who threw over catcher Ed Herrmann's head as two runs scored.

Herrmann's homer in the bottom of the third cut the Minnesota lead, and the Sox tied it in the fourth on a triple by Bill Melton and Rick Reichardt's double.

The Twins broke the tie in the fifth when Cesar Tovar singled, stole second, advanced to third on a fly ball and scored on a wild pitch by Tommy John. Two outs later Oliva cracked his homer.

Trevino Winner In El Paso Meet

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino, passing up a shot at the \$40,000-plus prize at the Masters, won the \$125 top prize Friday at the ninth annual New Mexico PGA Spring Golf Tournament.

Trevino also won an \$80 special purse, which he donated to the El Paso Boys Club.

Trevino was a last-minute entry in the New Mexico event, joining in after deciding "I'm just not going to sit down and rest for an entire week. I feel that I have to continue playing as much as I can. Otherwise I'm afraid I might lose the nerve."

Trevino sidestepped any comment on why he was bypassing the Masters for the second straight year but has said in the past the Augusta National Course "isn't conducive to my style of play."

Others have speculated that Trevino, a Mexican-American, is avoiding the event for purely social reasons.

Carty Will Miss Half Of Season

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — National League batting champ Rico Carty has suffered another in a series of misfortunes which will keep him out of action for at least half of the Atlanta Braves' 1971 season.

Doctors said Friday that Carty, the Braves' perennial hard luck case, has developed phlebitis.

Carty, who led the National League with a .366 average last year, had been well on the way to recovery from a crushed knee when the phlebitis developed, causing a blood clot which went to his lung, doctors said.

Carty crushed his knee in a collision with another player while playing winter ball in the Dominican League.

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MEMBERS OF CHAMPION RELAY TEAMS — Coach Bobby High is pictured with six boys who helped the Yearlings win trophies with first place finishes in the 440-yard relay of the City meet, the sprint relay at the City meet. From the left, they are Zellars, Pete Robison, Marcelino Rangel, Tim Brewer and Albert Smith.

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THE YEAR 'ROUND
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LOOKING 'EM OVER Planned Tax Draws Fire

By TOMMY HART

A San Antonio newsman told me recently that his city doesn't average 500 paying customers a game at home in the Texas league, that the Chicago Cubs pay all salaries and underwrite road expenses of the team. . . . The San Antonio team plays all its home games at remote St. Mary's University. . . . Mission Stadium in the Alamo City, once a minor league showplace, has fallen into ruin because Roy Hofheinz, the owner, overpriced it and the property wouldn't sell. . . . Big Spring hasn't fielded a professional baseball team in 15 years but it could average over 500 a game. . . . A group of local golfers made plans to take part in the first annual West Texas Tropicana Tri-Play Golf Tournament in Las Vegas the past week, then backed out. . . . The meet attracted 62 players from Odessa and 30 from Midland. . . . When Don Scott departed the Midland TV station rather suddenly, officials came close to hiring footballer E. J. Holub to take his sports show, then decided against it. . . . They concluded Holub wasn't well enough informed in sports other than football to fill the job on a year-around basis. . . . Japanese high schools have much better baseball programs than do American schools, something that could hasten Tokyo's addition to big league baseball in this country. . . . The Japanese pro teams could now hold their own with second division clubs in our big leagues. . . . Hampton Pool, Bob Waterfield and Jack Faulkner are three former head pro football coaches who are currently scouting for the Los Angeles Rams. . . . When closed-circuit television plans for the recent Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight were announced, the promoters misled the public into believing the fight films would not be released to theaters for many months. . . . Five days after the bout, the films were being shown on screens all across the land. . . . Texas Stadium, new home of the Dallas Cowboys, will have about 130 paved and lighted acres for parking, enough to accommodate 15,000 cars and 400 buses. . . . By comparison, there are spaces for only 7,000 vehicles around the Cotton Bowl. . . . Over 200 million spectators paid to see high school basketball games in the nation last year. . . . That's 2,000 Rose Bowls full of people. . . . Ex-Big Spring Gene Offield is still listed as Trinity University's head football coach but those close to the scene say he is nothing more than a spear carrier, actually in danger of losing his employment. . . . Warren Woodson still runs the show there.



BILLY WILLIAMS

Howard County JC cage mentor Harold Wilder took off for Mississippi the past week on a two-fold mission — to take three of his players (Archie Myers, Harry Miller and Shelley York) home for the Easter holidays and scout material for the Jayhawk team. . . . Franklin Mieuili, owner of the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA, is being roasted by newsmen in his area for deliberately casting an image that overshadows his players. . . . Despite the variety of peasant frocks he wears, one reporter told Mieuili that basketball buffs pay to see players, not club owners. . . . Earl Gilliam, who has promoted fights in Odessa in the past, recently went to his reward in Tampa, Fla., at the age of 57. . . . Gilliam had suffered 18 strokes over a period of three years prior to his death. . . . Gilliam had been a promoter in Houston since 1962, once said Houston was one of the best fight cities in the world. . . . Don Slaton, who promotes wrestling matches here about once a month, said he is deeply concerned over the proposal by the Texas Legislature to tax sporting events. . . . "A tax like that would force a lot of us out of business," he said recently. "Supporters of the plan say we could pass it on to the customers. You can ask just so much from the fan. If he thinks it's too much, he'll stay away. Such a tax would cost the state more money than it brought in." . . . Harry Walker, manager of the Houston Astros, told a group of reporters in Houston recently that Rich Allen and Los Angeles may go together like ham and eggs. . . . "Allen likes it best when he can be near a race track and Los Angeles has lots of them," said Walker. "Too, his type of personality and his manner of dress go best in an area that is attracted to showboats." . . . Allen likely has found a home. . . . Baseball people will tell you that Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs is now the premier hitter in baseball but Minnesota buffs are still inclined to favor their own Rod Carew. . . . Although the Cleveland Browns outdrew the Los Angeles Rams last fall, the Rams grossed just under \$3 million from their home gate, whereas the Browns accepted \$2.2 million worth of business. . . . Bill Vittines, the former Abilene Cooper basketball mentor, guided his Oklahoma Christian College team to a 12-14 record the past season, despite the fact that he was going largely with freshmen and sophomores.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NBA MOST VALUABLE — Wesley D. Pavalon, right, presents trophy to Bucks' center Lew Alcindor Friday night at ceremonies before Bucks-Los Angeles Lakers playoff game in Milwaukee. Alcindor was named the NBA Most Valuable Player and won the league's high scoring crown. Lew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Alcindor of New York, shared their son's recognition.

Local Golfers Slump To Third In 5-AAAA

ABILENE — Big Spring Black lost two strokes to San Angelo No. 1 and fell one shot back of the Bobcats in the race for second place honors in District 5-AAAA golf competition Friday. . . . Midland Lee appears to have the championship won with a 72-hole aggregate of 1,226, 26 shots ahead of San Angelo. . . . Lee fired a 299 over the Abilene Municipal course Friday while San Angelo No. 1 finished five strokes back. Big Spring Black settled for a 306 and has a 72-hole aggregate of 1,253. . . . Big Spring gets one last shot at the leaders next Friday and will have the advantage of playing on its home course. A first or second place finish assures a team of representation in the Regional playoffs. . . . Big Spring leads Abilene Cooper Red by seven strokes in the scrap for third place. . . . The Steers salvaged something from what otherwise was a rough day. Mark McCraney

Chippers Twice Decision Merchants, 5-1 And 3-2

The Big Spring Chippers defeated the Big Spring Merchants in a doubleheader at Comanche Trail Park Friday night winning the opener, 5-1, and taking the nightcap, 3-2. The second game was called in the sixth inning due to an injury to Oakley Hagood. . . . Jimmy Roger and Steve New paced the winners in the first games with two hits each. Roger belted a home run in the fourth inning for the Chippers. . . . Roy New went the route for the winners to pick up the victory. The loss was charged to Gene Simpkins. . . . Claude Fryar, Charles Burdette and Simpkins each had one hit for the Merchants in the lid-lifter. . . . In the second contest, Cotton Nize went the distance on the hill for the Chippers and allowed just one hit, a double by Burdette in the first inning. Burdette's hit drove across Claude Fryar who had walked. . . . Merchant's pitcher Robert Prescott was almost as stungy with base hits as was Nize. He allowed just two hits, a single by Al Oldfather in the top of the first and a double by Roger in the same inning. Roger's hit drove in Oldfather with the Chippers' first tally.

Morriess Switched By Jim Pittman

FORT WORTH (AP) — The primary decision in the early days of spring football training under new Texas Christian coach Jim Pittman was the switch of Guy Morriess from strong linebacker back to offensive guard. . . . Morriess, a 6-foot-4, 220-pounder with 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash, was given a whirl at defense but Pittman believes he will be all-conference material at offensive guard where Morriess, a junior, played six games last season. . . . Other changes as a result of scrimmages before the Easter recess include moving Frankie Grimmer, last year's leading receiver as a tight end, to the No. 1 rover spot. Scott Walker from the defensive to offensive line; Jerry Watson from offensive guard to offensive tackle; Sidney Bond from offensive tackle to defensive tackle and sophomore Mike Morrison from quarterback to running back.

Don Goodrum Will Work On Junior High Level

STANTON — Don Goodrum has replaced Jerry Bethell as a coach in the junior high school system here, head coach Bill Young has announced. . . . Goodrum has been helping on the high school level. Young said the move was made to strengthen the over-all athletic program. Goodrum will coach the seventh grade in football next fall. . . . Goodrum had requested the change and he was pleased to go along with it. He said Goodrum had made an invaluable contribution to Stanton athletics in the short time he has been here and he was delighted at the prospect of having a man with Don's experience in junior high. . . . Coach Richard Grenado will work with the eighth graders next year and then the following year will switch back to the seventh graders and Goodrum will have the eighth graders. The two coaches will continue to rotate, giving each of them



DON GOODRUM

the opportunity to work with the same group of boys for two years. . . . Goodrum's move will create a vacancy at the high school and coach Young said no one has been interviewed yet, but that several applications have already been received.

San Angelo Bobcats First At Andrews

ANDREWS — San Angelo Central won team honors in Division IV of the Mustang Relays here Friday night, scoring 85 points to 66 for runner-up Midland High and 65 for third place Permian. . . . Big Spring rated 11th among the 14 teams entered with a total of 11 points. . . . Odessa Ector copped Division III with 87 points, compared to 78 for runner-up Lubbock Dunbar. . . . In Division II, Floydada finished all by itself at the top of the heap with 193 points, compared to 105 for runner-up Ozona. . . . Eldorado prevailed in Division I, with 90 points. Rankin wasn't far back with 81. Borden County had 13 in that division. . . . Big Spring Joey Baker's record in the high hurdles went by the boards when Randy Lightfoot of Plainview raced to a 14.1 clocking. Lightfoot was injured near the finish line, however. . . . The 330-yard intermediate hurdle record, also held by a Big Spring athlete (Claude Tucker) was also shattered.

Division IV summary:
Shot Put — 1. Carter, Monterey, 59.0; 2. Reeves, Cooper, 55.3; 3. Barnett, Monterey, 55.0; 4. Callison, Central, 54.2; 5. Riddinger, Cooper, 52.1; 6. O'Michael, Permian, 52.0.
Long Jump — 1. Willingham, Central, 21.0; 2. Hudson, Cooper, 21.7; 3. Fullerton, Central, 21.6; 4. Fuller, Herford, 21.2; 5. Thornhill, Odessa, 21.1; 6. McAfee, Midland, 20.9.
Discus — 1. Smith, Midland, 160.7; 2. Weaver, Odessa, 155.9; 3. Jon Riddinger, Abilene Cooper, 154.4; 4. Jerry Foreman, Odessa, 153.5; 5. Steve Helms, Odessa Permian, 149.5; 6. Hanfield, Permian, 147.3.
High Jump — 1. Bryant Hucksby, Midland Lee, 6.2; 2. George Dennis, Permian, 6.2; 3. David P. Frazier, Midland Lee, 6.2; 4. Larry Thornhill, Odessa, 6.2; 5. Larry Williams, Lubbock, 6.0; 6. Gary Armstrong, Cooper, 5.8.
Pole Vault — 1. Willingham, Central, 13.6; 2. Milton, Permian, 13.4; 3. Schwartz, Cooper, 13.0; 4. Smith, Coronado, 13.0; 5. Davis, Monterey, 12.4; 6. Williams, Monterey, 12.4.
440-Yard Dash — 1. Central (Harris), 1:38.7; 2. Furr, Odessa, 1:38.7; 3. Pierce, Cooper, 1:39.2; 4. Midland, 4:11; 5. Jerrard, Permian, 2:02.2; 6. Lewis, Midland Lee, 2:02.3.
120-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Lightfoot, Plainview, 14.1; 2. Herriague, Coronado, 14.4; 3. Farris, Lee, 14.4; 4. Cullpeper, Permian, 15.2; 5. Stephens, Pampa, 15.4; 6. Price, Big Spring, 16.0 (New Record).
100-Yard Dash — 1. Brooks, Lubbock, 9.7; 2. Harris, Central, 10.0; 3. Jerrard, Monterey, 10.1; 4. McCasland, Monterey, 10.1; 5. Brooks, Berger, 10.1; 6. Hollins, Central, 10.2.
220-Yard Dash — 1. Brooks, Lubbock, 2:12; 2. Hicks, Monterey, 2:13; 3. Cheney, Permian, 2:23; 4. Harris, Central, 2:23; 5. Johnson, Berger, 2:23; 6. Meinger, Permian, 2:23.
1 Mile Run — 1. Parks, Midland, 4:39.9; 2. Rutz, Lee, 4:34.2; 3. Priebe, Big Spring, 4:35.5; 4. Jones, Big Spring, 4:38.5; 5. Hirsch, Midland, 4:38.7; 6. Minot, Odessa, 4:42.2.
440-Yard Dash — 1. Kemp, Midland, 49.1; 2. San, Plainview, 49.9; 3. Henderson, Central, 50.1; 4. Midland, 50.2; 5. Giasson, Lubbock, 50.2; 6. Long, Permian, 50.3.
320-Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Ponder, Coronado, 38.2; 2. Sims, Monterey, 39.5; 3. Howard, Central, 39.8; 4. Burnett, Central, 40.3; 5. Kitchin, Herford, 40.5; 6. Hudson, Cooper, 41.0 (New Record).
550-Yard Dash — 1. Midland (McClendon), 2:18.0; 2. Smith, Kemp, 3:19.9; 2. Permian, 3:21.8; 3. Monterey, 3:22.8; 4. Lubbock, 3:22.5; 5. Coronado, 3:26.1; 6. Central, 3:26.1.
100-Yard Standings: Central 85, Midland 64, Permian 62, Monterey 60, Cooper 46, Lubbock 38, Coronado 28, Midland Lee 27, Odessa 27, Plainview 18, Big Spring 11, Pampa 10, Berger 8, Herford 6.

Dwight Lamar Cage Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Lamar, 6-foot-1 sophomore from Southwestern Louisiana, won the college division individual scoring race for the 1971 basketball season. . . . Official final statistics from National Collegiate Sports Services showed Saturday Lamar scored 1,044 points in 29 games for an average of 36.0. . . . Lamar scored at least 40 points in 13 games in leading the Bayou Bulldogs to a 25-4 record and third place in the NCAA college division championship tournament at Evansville, Ind. . . . Lamar's high game for the season was the 62 points he scored against Northeast Louisiana. . . . Mike O'Brien of St. Leo finished second with a 33.0 average. Ken Mayfield of Tuskegee was third at 32.1, Richard Fuqua of Oral Roberts fourth at 31.8 and Travis Grant, of Kentucky State's NAIA champions, fifth at 31.2. . . . Ed Roeth of Defiance won the foul shooting title by making 19 of his last 20 free throws for a percentage of 908. Tony Williams of St. Francis, Maine, beat out Elmore Smith of Kentucky State for the rebounding title. Williams averaged an even 25.0 in 24 games. The 7-foot Smith averaged 24.2 in 33 games. . . . Eddie Phillips of Alabama A&M shaded Gregg Northington of Alabama State in the field goal shooting percentage category. Phillips had a pct. of .719 to .717 for Northington.

Three More Enter Nelson Tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Former Masters champion Gay Brewer, rookie sensation Brian "Bud" Allen and veteran Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina have entered the 1971 Byron Nelson Golf Classic May 3-9 at Preston Trail Golf Club. . . . Defending champion Jack Nicklaus already has submitted his entry. . . . Brewer was the 1967 Masters champion. Allen won the Greater Greensboro Open in only his 14th pro tour start.

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

BIG SPRING AIRCRAFT, Inc.

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AIR SERVICE TO MEET YOUR EVERY REQUIREMENT

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J. W. (Bill) McClendon
OWNER and Manager

Abilene

Next SAAAA trial will not be because I events w Saturday Abilene

RELAX dressing Senator Senator

AUSTIN successful not making the 1971 s proaches. "We'll be lett says, much." Mayes, w title on L 25, plan scouting t weekend i tion. Jackie i in a loge never be The tw have had streak di years. Th in 1967 a second to

HOUST America Tourname with 37 1 competing pionships "The low 36 holes move into tion Fria The tou ceded by quet at Homero J and Da into the Fame hor Blancas \$100,000 and son

Negro Over Ciclon over Nic night's p show her out of the in an ugly Negro w way, th referee i jumped al arbite h of his fac The c should h for action gladiator his hand tory. Ricky Spartan i time The States ch to be at s In the Lavern punishment and defe a one-fall The Laver team Best-an match. T approval. Another for the en

Join the Datsun savings plan where you work.

Datsun's L11 Hustler Pickup is built to build your bank roll.

- Strong, reliable 96 HP overhead cam engine
- Rugged torsion bar front, heavy duty rear suspension
- Half-ton capacity all-steel bed
- Full synchro 4-speed stick, whitewalls
- Proven durability—the No. 1 selling import truck

Drive a Datsun... then decide.



PICKUP \$2041
Delivered In Big Spring

DRIVE A DATSUN
... THEN DECIDE

JOE HICKS

MOTOR COMPANY

PONTIAC — DATSUN

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.—MON. THRU FRI.

504 E. THIRD 267-5535

THERE MUST BE A REASON

WHY MORE PEOPLE IN BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY BUY MORE NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND! AND WE AT BOB BROCK FORD (Howard County's Leading New Car Volume Dealer)

FEEL THERE ARE AT LEAST 5 MAIN REASONS

1. WE BASE OUR TRADING ON THE GOLDEN RULE.
2. HONEST AND FAIR DEALINGS.
3. A QUALITY PRODUCT
4. A FRIENDLY AND NEIGHBORLY ATMOSPHERE AT ALL TIMES.
5. SERVICE AFTER THE SALE.

BOB BROCK FORD WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

AND NOW DURING BOB BROCK'S \$450,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

THE SALESMEN ARE GOING TO MAKE SPECIAL DEALS ON 73 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PROFITS!



"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

1971 PINTO

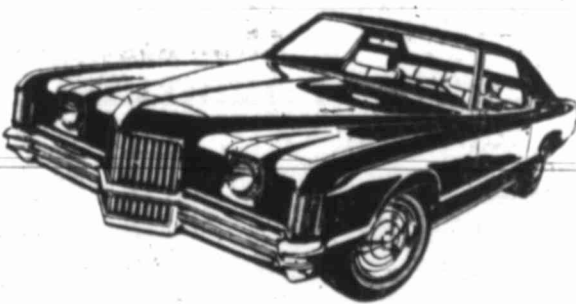
PINTO, PRICED TO MATCH—ENGINEERED TO OUT-PERFORM THE ECONOMY IMPORTS. PRICES START AT **\$1919**

1971 FORD F-100 PICKUP

LONG WHEELBASE LONG WIDE BED SALE PRICE **\$2505**

CHECK JOE HICKS' PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

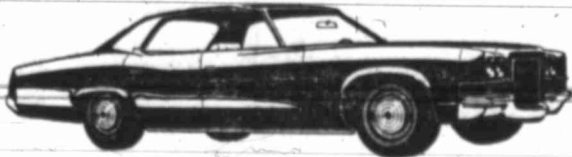
WE TAKE IT OFF AND DON'T ADD IT ON.



NEW '71 GRAND PRIX IN STOCK AND READY FOR DELIVERY TO YOU

1971 PONTIAC CATALINAS

AVAILABLE IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS AND EQUIPPED THE WAY YOU LIKE.



TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF NEW 1971 PONTIACS TO CHOOSE FROM AND ALL WILL BE SOLD AT GREATEST SAVINGS EVER!

REMEMBER

IT'S NOT A GOOD DEAL UNLESS YOU'RE SATISFIED.

JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.

PONTIAC—DATSUN OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON.-FRI. 504 E. THIRD 267-5535

MONDAY SPECIAL

'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Flawless Coronet Gold with gold cloth interior and equipped with Turbo-Hydrumatic in console, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. This car has 41,000 miles of factory warranty remaining. Was \$4495.

\$3661

504 E. 3rd Joe Hicks Pontiac-Datsun 267-5535

IT'S DEATH FOR HI-PRICES AND HIS GANG

"YOU'LL FEEL BETTER BEHIND THE WHEEL WITH POLLARD BEHIND THE DEAL"

'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Stepside, V-8 \$1864	'69 CHEVROLET 4-Door, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air \$1945	'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON Loaded, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power \$2168
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. One owner, loaded with air and power. \$1247	'68 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Station Wagon. Loaded, one-owner, power and air conditioned \$2250	'65 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, V-8, like new \$886
'65 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door. Hardtop. Low mileage, one owner. \$886	'68 MALIBU 4-Door. Loaded, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power \$1896	'69 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE One Owner Excellent Condition \$1592
'68 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, power, air \$2240	'67 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-Door, automatic transmission, air conditioned \$987	'66 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, air conditioned, automatic transmission, V-8 \$1096
'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Power steering, brakes \$2192	'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. Super Sport, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned. LIKE NEW \$986	'70 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission \$2587
'66 OLDS CUTLASS 4-Door. Loaded \$1297	'71 MONTE CARLO — LOADED \$4150	'68 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8, 4-speed, new mud-grip tires, puncture-proof tubes. \$1650
'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. Loaded \$2495	'67 VOLKSWAGEN \$991	
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. Loaded \$2495	'63 FORD 4-Door. Loaded with power and air \$784	
'67 VOLKSWAGEN \$991	'69 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door Hardtop. Loaded with air conditioning and power. \$2347	
'63 FORD 4-Door. Loaded with power and air \$784	'65 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door. Brand new tires, in excellent condition. \$897	
'69 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door Hardtop. Loaded with air conditioning and power. \$2347		
'65 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door. Brand new tires, in excellent condition. \$897		

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. — ONE STOP TRADE AND DRIVE AWAY — FINANCE MAN ON DUTY

POLLARD Chevrolet POLLARD

1501 EAST 4th

PHONE 267-7421

AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M
MOBILE HOMES	M-8	MOBILE HOMES	M-8	MOBILE HOMES	M-8
NOW OPEN FINEST VALUES IN MOBILE HOMES	NO DOWN PAYMENT	HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES	SALE	TRUCKS FOR SALE	HIRE THE VETERAN AND YOU HIRE EXPERIENCE!
All Sizes—All Prices	65x14 Mobile Home	We Have Mobile Homes and Financing To Meet Any Need You May Have	• Savings To \$1500 • Low Cost Financing • 10 Homes For Sale • 1971—12 and 14 Wides • Free With Each Purchase: Park Rent Delivery And Set-Up TV Set	• 64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar Coupe—Needs transmission. \$99.95 Cash AS IS ALL RUN	
Some Here Now... More On The Way	3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 8 Ft. Ceiling, Carpet Washer & Dryer	Buy the highest quality Mobile Homes for the lowest prices in Big Spring. Shop our lot before you buy.	• 62 MERCURY COMET V-8, automatic. \$1000	• 60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, '61 Standard. \$1000	
Salesmen Harrol Jones—Paul Shaffer L. D. "Chief" Thornton	Parts—Repair—Insurance Moving—Rentals	CALL 263-2788 1 Mi. East On IS 20 OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.	• 60 FORD 4-Dr., V-8, automatic. \$1000	• 60 FORD Station Wagon, V-8, automatic. \$1000	
CHAPARRAL Mobile Home Sales SNYDER HWY. at IS 20	D&C SALES		• 60 FORD Station Wagon, V-8, standard. \$1000	• 60 FORD 4-Dr., V-8, automatic. \$1000	

HOME COMPANY	AUTOMOBILES	AUTOMOBILES	AUTOMOBILES	AUTOMOBILES
710 W. 4th 267-5613	MOBILE HOMES	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE
Mobile Home Sales	WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Payment & Loan. 500 Main. 267-8252.	BURNETT'S SPECIALS	BILL LOGSDON	SALE-TRADE:
Jim Fields—Charles Hans Jeff Brown	TWO—MOBILE Homes for sale, 1/4 mile north State Hospital. Aubrey Weaver Real Estate.	• 64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar Coupe—Needs transmission. \$99.95 Cash AS IS ALL RUN	204 N. 5th Coahoma, Tex. Phone 394-4508	1965 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop, loaded, good tires, 575, 267-2046, 603 East 12th.
SALE	LOCATED FORSALE — 1969 Chickasha, 1266, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator-stove furnished. With or without 4 lots and 9212 store room. Call Forson, Texas, 531.	• 62 MERCURY COMET V-8, automatic. \$1000	DESPERATE! MUST Sell Today—any one of 50 OK guaranteed cars. Signed—The Salesmen at Pollard Chevrolet.	1968 CHEVETTE 396, 4-ON-the floor, excellent condition, good tires, air conditioner, 30,000+ miles, \$1650. See at 1603 Kentucky Way, 267-6288.
• Free With Each Purchase: Park Rent Delivery And Set-Up TV Set	TRUCKS FOR SALE	• 60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, '61 Standard. \$1000	FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS	1966 BUICK WILDCAT, actual mileage 48,000. Heater, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, \$1295. See at 2206 Harwood, Midland, office 5-50, P.O. Box 1000, Midland, 683-3311.

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SPECIALS GOOD MON. & TUES., APRIL 12 & 13, AT COLLEGE PARK

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

After Easter Sale

METAL WARDROBE CABINET
Deluxe walnut finished Wardrobe Cabinets. Large 10 suit capacity complete with full size hanger bar. Sturdy door supports. 60" x 22" x 18".

BUY NOW & SAVE! **\$1388** EACH

capralls
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE **JUMP-SUITS**
Comfortable, casual, carefree. Permanent press. 65% Dacron® Polyester, 35% Combed cotton. Two-way Zipper. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
COMPARE AT \$10.98
\$888 EACH

Black & Decker
2 SPEED **1/4" DRILL**
A handy lightweight drill for your every household need. Drills in wood, metal or masonry, even mixes paint. A complete workshop in itself.

ONLY... \$999

#6022 **METAL BASE CABINET**
Storage space and drawer. 16" x 36" x 20".

\$1288 EACH

JET-X
CLEANS LIKE CRAZY!
\$695 KIT
Washes Cars, Windows, Boats
CONTINENTAL MODEL 14
Pressure WASHER & SPRAYER
With 2 Pts Magic Suds

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
12-1/2 Oz. **\$109** EA.
\$1.75 SIZE

AUTO SHINE SPONGE 8X4X2-1/8"
CELLULOSE TURTLEBACK
COMPARE AT 59¢
37¢ EA.

JOHNSON'S J-WAX KIT
12 OZ. CAN
COMPARE AT \$1.49
\$127

MAYFAIR FULL SKIN CHAMOIS
24" x 27"
COMPARE AT 3.67
\$257 EA.

JACK NICKLAUS X-OUT GOLF BALLS
McGREGOR 3 FOR **\$100**
COMPARE AT 59¢ EA.

DAYTONA 8-FT. X 10-FT. Hi-WALL TENT
Model 347
Canvas storm door curtains with zipper closure. 2 full length nylon screen windows with outside roll-up storm curtains. Adjustable locktite aluminum poles.
Buy Now & Save! **\$5988** EA.
Compare At \$79.95

GOLDEN T 22" - 3-1/2 H.P. LAWN MOWER
Briggs & Stratton rewind start, Kool Bore with automatic choke, hand throttle control. Standard height adjustment, 4 positions.
MODEL 11-750-035 **\$4288** EACH
COMPARE AT \$59.95

BRECK BASIC CONDITIONER
4 Oz. **\$144** EA.
\$2.25 SIZE

GILLETTE DRY LOOK HAIR GROOM
11 Oz. **99¢** EA.
\$1.75 SIZE

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ. REG. OR SUPER **64¢** EA.
\$1.00 SIZE

PHISOHEX Antibacterial Skin Cleanser
16 OZ. **\$197** EA.
\$3.00 SIZE

BLACK & DECKER SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER
MODEL 8100
Deep cutting pockets of 13" blade grip foliage for quick and easy trimming. Lightweight side handle fits either side.
Jur Low Price **\$1288** EACH

Black & Decker for less than you'd expect
8" BLADE DELUXE LAWN EDGER & TRIMMER
MODEL 8220 **\$3499** EACH
Edges 20 times faster than hand-edgers. Cuts 3/4" wide trench on first pass. Winged blade won't clog.
Instant release trigger switch. Two handles and big wheels for steady control.
No bending. Rotates to become a trimmer. No scalping.

Coleman GIANT 3 GALLON JUG
MODEL 6503-B **\$799** EACH
KEEPS IT COOL
3 BIG GALLONS, that's 64 six-ounce glasses of lemonade or 48 eight-ounce glasses of water. It'll even hold 1-2/3 cases of twelve-ounce soft drinks! Coleman quality, giant capacity. Gigantic!

Crest TOOTH PASTE
6-3/4 OZ. 2 FLAVORS
Regular or Mint **67¢** EA.
\$1.09 SIZE

Maalox LIQUID 12 OZ.
\$1.49 SIZE **99¢** EA.

SHOP OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS AND SAVE

The Way Of The Cross . . .

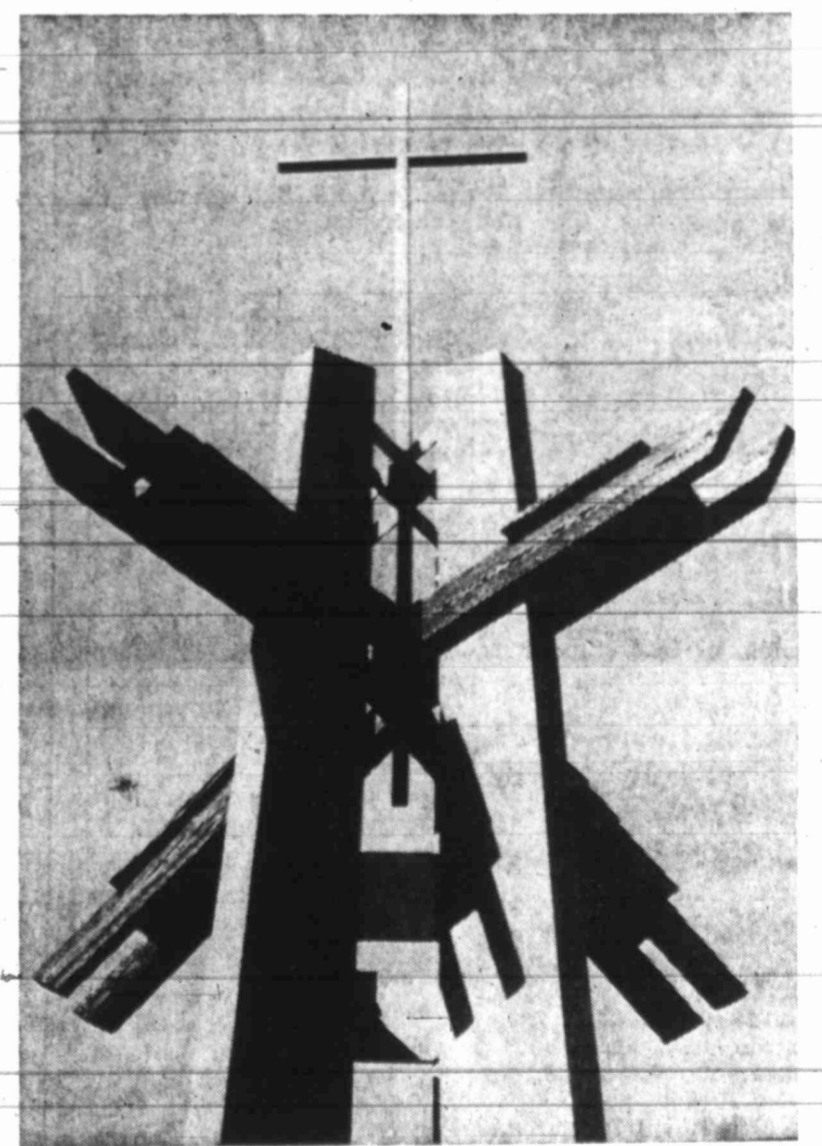
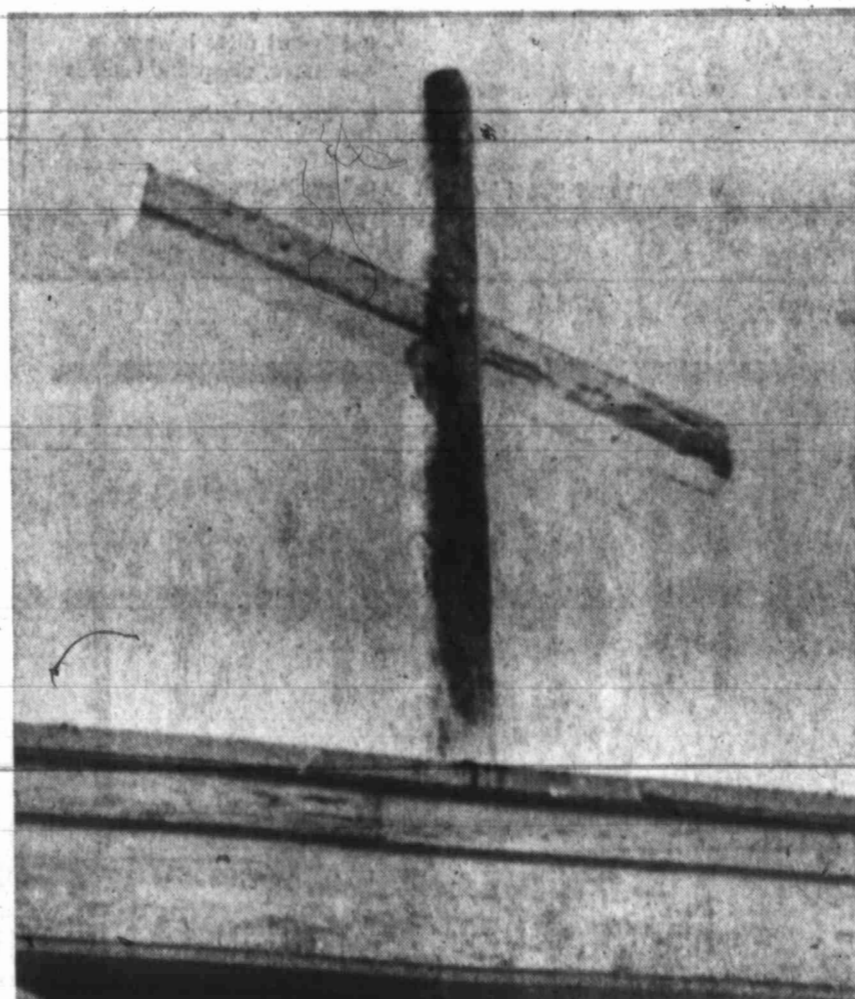
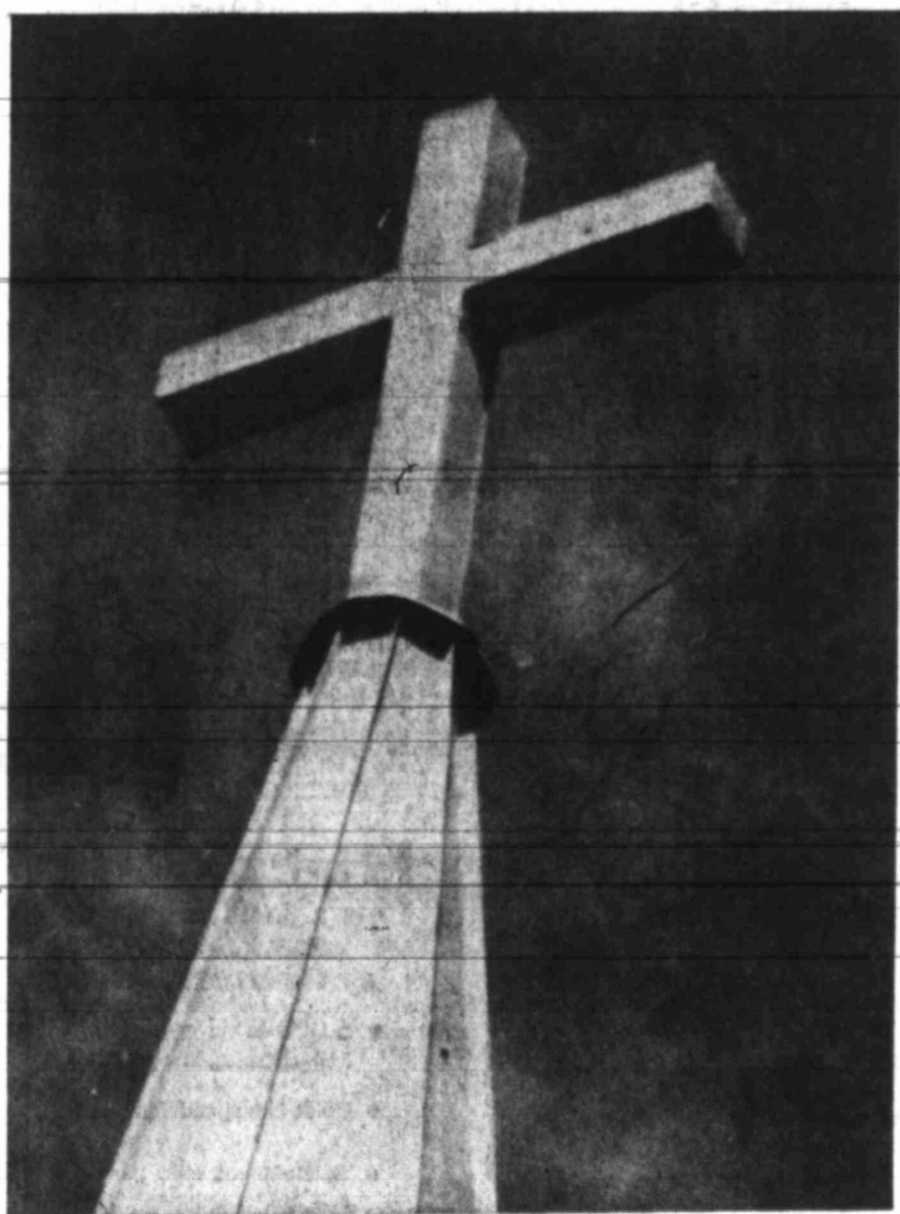
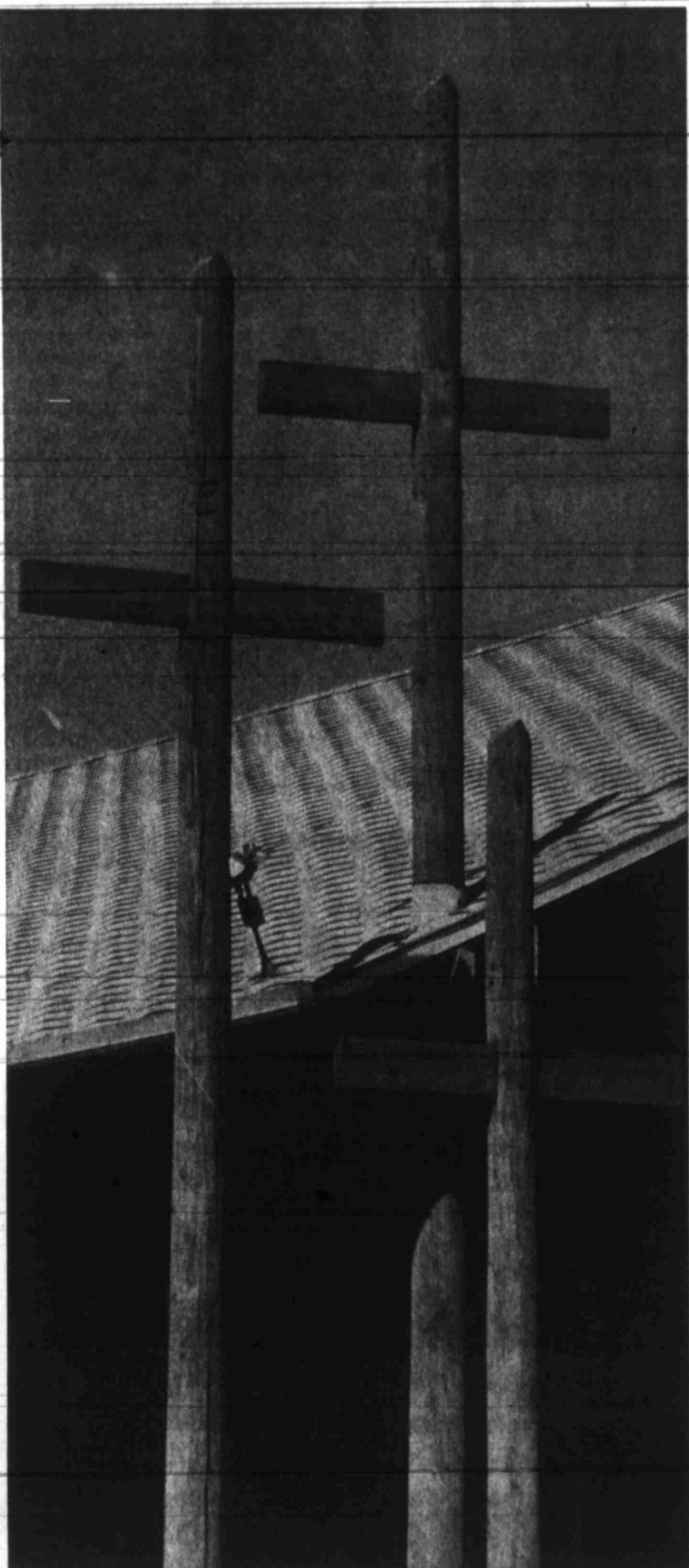
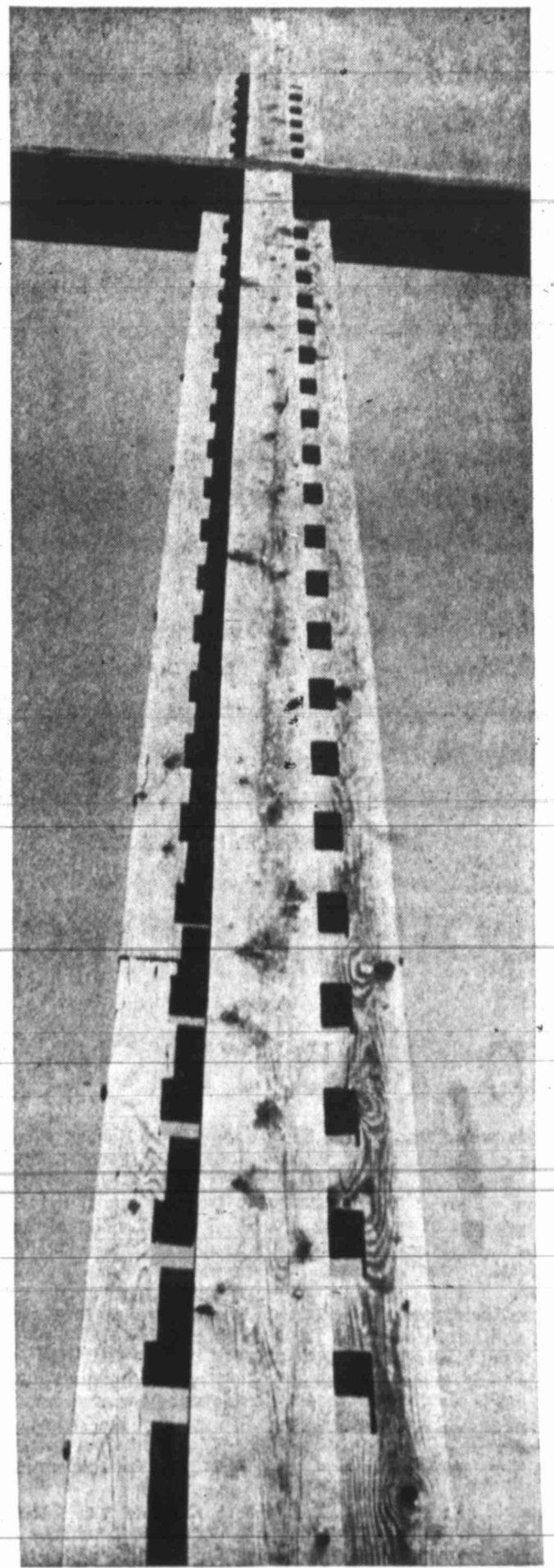
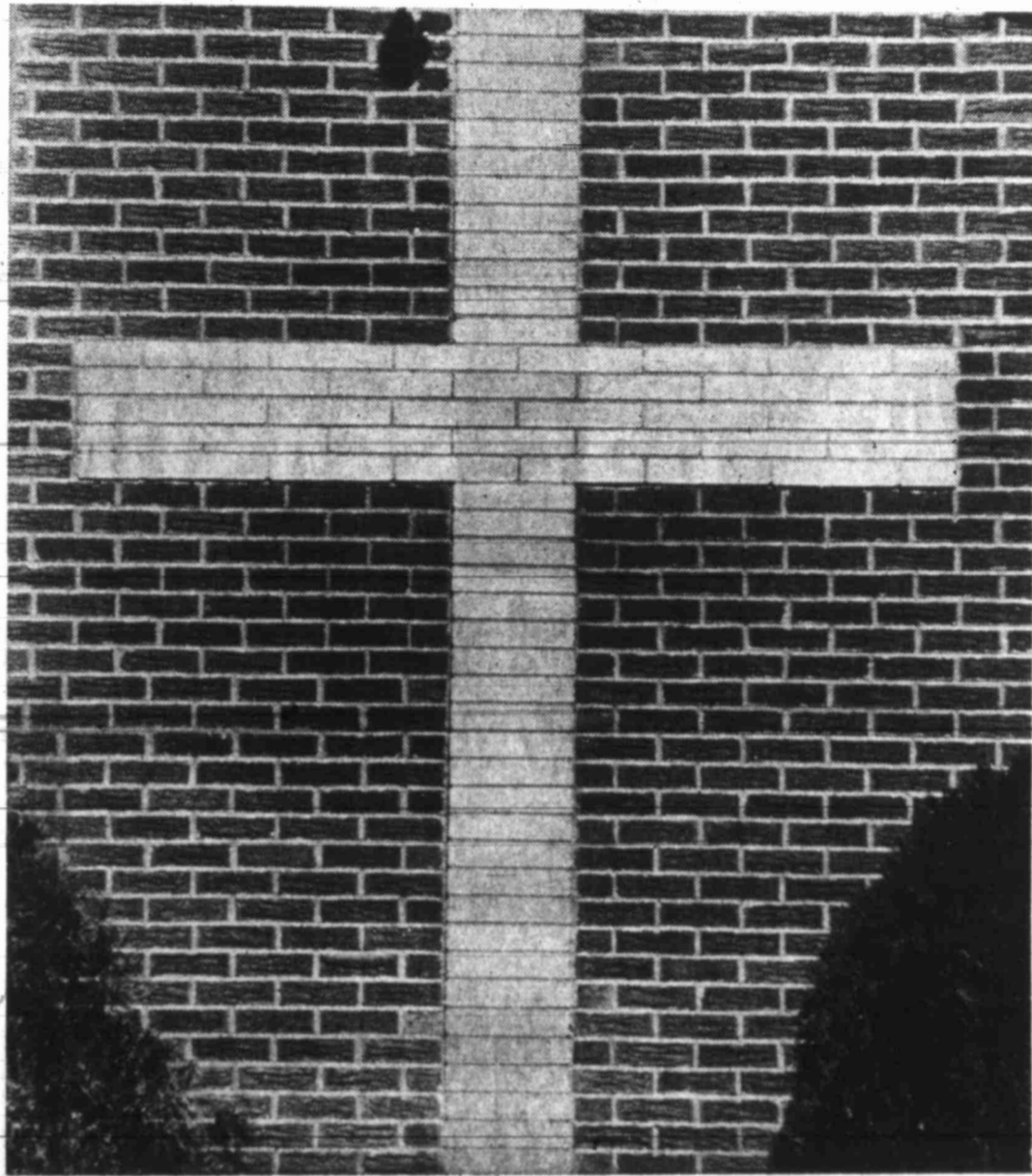
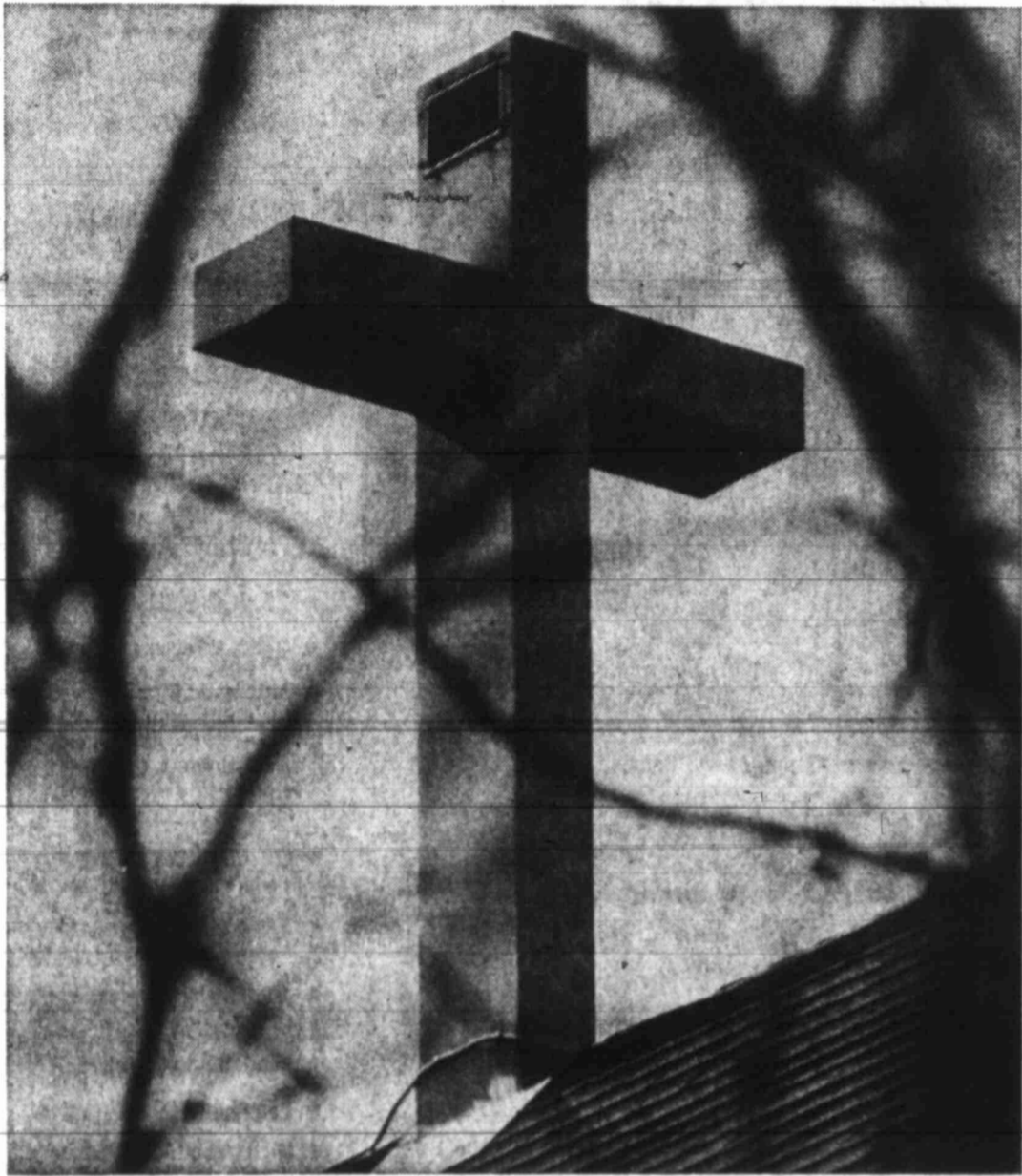
Although it was but the gateway to His resurrection, the cross upon which Jesus was crucified has come to be the symbol of Christian hope.

While today anthems of praise proclaim that Christ arose, it was through the fatal cross that Easter was born. So here, as across all Christendom the cross arises from places of worship as a reminder of that saving sacrifice that begat the lively hope in life eternal.

Hymns of the church proclaim it on every hand—"I must needs go home by the way of the cross, there's no other way but this." "On a hill far away, stood an old rugged cross . . . where the dearest

and best for a world of lost sinners was slain." "Near the cross, I'll watch and wait, hoping, trusting ever." "When I survey the wondrous cross, on which the Prince of glory died, my richest gain I count but loss, and pour contempt on all my pride." "In the cross of Christ I glory."

Paul made it his central theme: "Christ sent me to preach the gospel lest the Cross of Christ should be of none effect . . . for the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God . . . God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."



Women's News

The
Big Spring
Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971



MRS. GEORGE W. PASLEY JR.

Couple United In Marriage

The wedding of Miss Susan Rebecca Boyd and Sgt. George W. Pasley Jr. of Webb Air Force Base was solemnized Wednesday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Boyd, 2711 Lynn.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pasley Sr. who attended the wedding from their home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The nuptial rites were read by the Rev. Connell Taylor, minister of education and music, First Baptist Church. Bouquets of white gladioli, Fuji mums and emerald fern trees framed an improvised altar which was accented with green garlands and silver candelabra holding mint green candles.

MUSIC

A prelude of music was by Mrs. Stephen B. Longino Jr. of Sulphur Springs, pianist.

For her wedding, the bride chose to wear a blue silk, A-line dress with rhinestone accents, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations and statice.

The maid of honor, Miss Pamela Lemons of Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, was attired in an A-line dress of apricot crepe.

Sgt. Steve Hoover of Webb Air Force Base served as best man. Miss Carol Boyd, sister of the bride, was candle lighter. Miss Emily Boyd, sister of the bride, distributed rice bags to guests as the couple left for a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, Okla. Upon returning, they will reside at 109 E. 12th.

RECEPTION

Miss Georganne Janes of Ozona registered guests at a reception in the home, where members of the house party were Miss Pat Stinson and Miss Paula Lemons.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hugh McClendon, Sulphur Springs; and Mrs. B. K. Temples and Mrs. Bill Lemons, both of Dallas.

Traditional wedding bells topped a tiered wedding cake which was served from a table decorated in the bride's colors of green and white. A cut glass punch bowl was used with silver appointments, and the floral arrangement was of white carnations, Fuji mums and statice.

The bride is a senior student at Big Spring High School, and Sgt. Pasley was graduated from Helix High School in Lamesa, Calif.

Gavel Club Names New Leaders

Mrs. J. A. Wright was elected president of the Past Ma'trons Gavel Club during a meeting Thursday evening in the Holiday Inn. Mrs. John Puckett, vice president, presided.

Named to serve with Mrs. Wright were Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, vice president; Mrs. Bill Griese, secretary; and Mrs. J. E. Felts, treasurer.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Richard Mitchell.

The next meeting will be May 13 when installation services will be held at Holiday Inn.

Daughter Born To Jerry Putmans

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Putman of Roscoe, former Westbrook residents, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Michelle, born April 2 in Big Spring. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Putman and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Doss of Westbrook.



PUBLIC INVITED — The Gay Hill 4-H Club is sponsoring a Howard County Game Night Friday at Gay Hill School, beginning at 7:30 p.m., with proceeds going to the Easter Seal fund drive. Admission is by donation, and coffee, cake, pie and Cokes will be for sale. Shown are three of the club members who will assist with games and serving. From left, they are Tricia Jackson, Darla Buchanan and Annette Couch.

Easter Luncheon

A luncheon was held Thursday in the Downtown Tea Room by members of the Gleaners Sunday school class of Baptist Temple with Mrs. Nanie Garrett presiding. Scripture was read by Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Albert Gilliland and Mrs. M. S. Warren. In presenting the devotion, Mrs. Ross Hill used a pencil as emphasis, saying "We must get to the point in telling our Christian experiences." The next meeting will be May 6.

Got a lot to carry?
Get a box at
Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd St.

Easter Blessings

Dorothy Ragan's
TOT-'N'-TEEN 901 Johnson

Why pay more later?

PRE-SEASON SALE!

Hotpoint
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Hotpoint
BIG-CAPACITY
21,000-BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
MODEL AHLR721

• 21,000-BTU cooling
• Quiet, three-speed fan
• Automatic Circulaire for multi-room cooling—powered louvers provide a continuous, gentle side-to-side sweep of air—automatically
• Fine furniture styling enhances any room decor
• Flip-out filter is easy to remove, clean and replace
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• Ventilation control
• "Fan" and "Cool" cycles
• High dehumidification rate—up to 6.5 pints per hour
• Rust-Guardian finish
• Aluminum rear grille
• Quiet rotary compressor

Hotpoint
PORTA-COOL

with TOP AIR DISCHARGE for a canopy OF QUIET NO-DRAFT cooling

Hotpoint
EASY TERMS • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Hotpoint
ULTRA-QUIET CLASSIC-COOL ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Hardly More Than a Whisper!

Hotpoint
CLASSIC-COOL
10,000-BTU
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

- Whisper-Quiet Operation
- LEXAN® Molded Case
- Washable Flip-Out Filter

LOW PRICE \$227 KEEP COOL TONIGHT!

Cool off in a hurry!

Hotpoint
Specials

COMPARE OUR HIGH QUALITY! OUR LOW PRICES!

10,000 BTU QUICK MOUNT MODEL

- 3-Speed Fan — Adjustable Thermostat
- Rust Proof Lexan® Case
- Model AHQC 610

\$229

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Hotpoint
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Hotpoint 15,000 BTU \$249	Hotpoint 18,000 BTU \$269	Hotpoint 22,000 BTU \$349
---	---	---

PLUG-IN PORTABLE LETS YOU SLEEP COOL TONIGHT!

Hotpoint
7-1/2 AMP., 115-VOLT PORTA-COOL AIR CONDITIONER

- 5,000-BTU cooling, 115-volt plug-in operation
- Quiet two-speed fan
- Quick-Mount side panels and center-balance design speed easy installation
- Lighter weight
- Flip-out filter is easy to remove, clean and replace
- Top air discharge

MODEL AHQP205

NOW ONLY **\$183.00**

- Five-position air director
- Adjustable thermostat control
- Rust-Guardian finish
- "Fan" and "Cool" cycles
- Ventilation control

Good Housekeeping
furniture

210 MAIN • first with the finest and still first • 287-6305
Carpets • Draperies • Appliances

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Cass, 1300 Stanford, a boy, Thomas Charles, at 11:05 a.m., April 3, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Kraus II, 1022 Ridgeroad, a boy, Kit Daniel, at 2:46 a.m., April 7, weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Bosquez, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, a boy, Rosendo Albarado, at 10:45 a.m., April 8, weighing 7 pounds.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Delk, 1407 Oriole, a girl, Lorele Sym, at 1:25 a.m., April 2, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Putnam, Box 662, Roscoe, a girl, Lisa Michelle, at 2:45 p.m., April 2, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Acullera, 801 Marcy, a boy, Anthony Michael, at 12:15 p.m., April 3, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fierro, 510 N.E. 9th, a girl, Amy Letcia, at 3:24 p.m., April 3, weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Young, 24-B Albrook, a boy, Matthew Scott, at 1:43 p.m., April 5, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny Brackett, 1903 Donley, a girl, Rea Deen, at 3:08 a.m., April 7, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Victor Bader, 1519-B Wood, a girl, Tania Marie, at 3:15 p.m., April 7, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. D. N. Emmons, 1301 Calvin, a boy, Bradley Neil, at 3:35 a.m., April 9, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitehead, Box 2291, a girl, Tammy Katherine, at 11:15 a.m., April 2, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Burnett, 1202 Dixie, a girl, Jennifer Lynn, at 8 p.m., April 3, weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Chavez, 410 NW 9th, a boy, Paul, at 1:26 a.m., April 3, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Espiridon Hernandez, Route 1, Stanton, a boy, Joel, at 3:55 a.m., April 6, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Delgado, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, a boy, Fernando, at 2:26 a.m., April 7, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ronny Burgess, Route 1, Box 46, a girl, Susan Leann, at 4:25 p.m., April 2, weighing 5 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay Thomas, 2003 Runnels, a girl, Penny Michelle, at 10:30 p.m., April 5, weighing 4 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Robertson Jr., 805 E. 2nd, a boy, Michael Shad, at 1:24 a.m., April 5, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee McNutt, 1408 Harding, a girl, Leisa Gayle, at 11:15 p.m., April 5, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erineo Salgado, Box 364, Stanton, a boy, Michael Anthony, at 8:20 p.m., April 5, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Northcutt, Box 12, Cahoma, a girl, Elizabeth Elaine, at 11:10 p.m., April 5, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Whitehead Jr., 4102 Muir, a girl, Catherine Ann, at 11:10 p.m., April 6, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Glenn Roberts, Garden City Route 2, a girl, Catherine Joann, at 3:30 p.m., April 6, weighing 7 pounds.

Citizenship, Nutrition Studied By HD Clubs

Howard County home demonstration clubs held individual meetings during the week, featuring programs which ranged from citizenship to the art of abstract flower arranging.

LUTHER CLUB

Mrs. Pauline Hamlin was hostess for the Luther Home Demonstration Club meeting in her home, with Miss Juanita Hamlin presenting the devotion.

Mrs. O. T. Arnold was introduced as a guest. Members were reminded of the Senior Citizens' Talent Fair slated April 24 at Highland Center Mall, and Mrs. Frances Zant reported on her attendance at the district meeting recently in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county home demonstration agent, presented the program, "Nutrition and the Heart." She was presented the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be April 22 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hanson.

AIRPORT CLUB

Mrs. Vern Vigar spoke about ways of becoming a better citizen for the Airport Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roy Spivey, 1301 Madison. She briefly outlined community responsibilities of citizens and told what indi-

vidual and group effort can do for a community. The devotion was by Mrs. Spivey.

The next meeting is at 1:30 p.m., April 20 in the home of Mrs. F. A. Wilson, 2500 Seminole.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB

Mrs. Dale Smith, guest speaker for the College Park Home Demonstration Club, demonstrated the art of abstract flower arranging Tuesday in the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. Guy Cook was the hostess.

Mrs. Smith said that the important factor in abstract arranging is being able to work with what is available and improvising for items not on hand. She uses wood, driftwood, clay animals and any form of plant life in her arrangements.

Mrs. J. C. Williams presided. The refreshment table was covered with a blue cloth, accented with a basket of spring flowers and an Easter bunny. Silver and china appointments were used.

The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., April 20 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Draper, 2105 Alabama. Mrs. Delaine Crawford will present a program on "Nutrition and the Heart."

FAIRVIEW CLUB

Citizenship was the topic discussed by Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt and Mrs. J. C. Pierce at the Tuesday meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Irene McKinley, 617 Coigate. Mrs. E. Williams presided, and preliminary plans were made to assist at the Senior Citizens' Talent Fair April 24 at the Highland Center Mall.

Several members are planning to attend the arts and crafts show April 16-18 in Odessa, Miss Letha Nell Roberts of Coahoma was a guest. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., April 20 in the home of Mrs. Pierce, 616 Bucknell. Mrs. Delaine Crawford will give the program, "Nutrition and the Heart," and there will also be a knitting demonstration.

COAHOMA CLUB

The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club held an Easter breakfast Friday morning at Coker's Restaurant where four guests were introduced. They were Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Smith and Miss Sally Echols.

Miss Echols presented the devotion, and Mrs. Ray Swann presided. Candy eggs and lilies carried out the Easter theme in table decorations.



Crafts Shown To Alpha Chi's

Mr. and Mrs. F. Duane Williams, owners of the Hobby Center and Frame Gallery, spoke to Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, about arts and crafts Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Utley, 905 E. 14th.

"A hobby is something you do with your hands," Williams said. Everyone has art ability or talent of some form, but they may not realize it.

Williams said that about 60 per cent of the adult population in Big Spring works, and that these people are the ones who seem to be most interested in the arts. He mentioned that needlework has become a favorite hobby of many women because they can carry it with them and work on it during lunch periods.

The Williams' showed several items to demonstrate different forms of art, including crewel embroidery, toile painting, decoupage, film flowers, paper-tole pictures and gessoed memory books.

Williams said that a hobby is not something that costs a lot of money; that many of the art pieces people do today are

made from inexpensive and even 'junk' materials.

Mrs. N. R. Holcombe presided, and Mrs. Jack Price presented the new slate of officers. They are Mrs. Clovis Hale, president; Mrs. Bill Norrell, vice president; Mrs. Bill Adams, treasurer; Mrs. B. E. Reagan, recording secretary; and Mrs. George Anderson, corresponding secretary.

The chapter voted for state officers, and the winners will be announced at the state convention May 16-18 in Austin. A Book Fair, to be sponsored by the Friends of the Library April 19-21, was announced. A variety of 300 to 400 books will be on sale at a publishers' discount, and may be purchased for the library or for personal use. There will also be a book review of Pearl S. Buck's novel "Mandala," by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper at 7:30 p.m., April 19 at the library.

The district meeting will be April 18 in McCamey. Mrs. Hale

and Mrs. Norrell plan to attend contact committee. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., April Hughes and Mrs. Randy Sanders were appointed to the Touchstone, 2700 Central.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 11, 1971 3-C

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CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy, or barbecue weiners, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, pink applesauce, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog with mustard, or meat loaf with Creole sauce, buttered corn, green beans, hot rolls, gelatin salad, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, early June peas, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza, or deep fried fish fillet, French fries, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread or sliced bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak, brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, pink applesauce, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, buttered corn, green beans, hot rolls, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza, French fries, pinto beans, corn bread or sliced bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

TUESDAY — Country sausage, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot bread, butter, coconut cake, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked ham, gravy, black-eyed peas, corn, hot bread, butter, honey or syrup, cranberry-pineapple congealed salad, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, fruit cobbler, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, butter, strawberry shortcake, chocolate or white milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

TUESDAY — Fish sticks, buttered corn, steamed rice, hot rolls, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Italian spaghetti and meat, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread, butter, plain cake, chocolate icing, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, gelatin with mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy, whipped potatoes, purple cabbage and bacon slaw, hot rolls, butter, coconut cream pie, milk.

Varied Events In Knott Community

— KNOTT (SC) — Recent guests of the Gene Long family were the Rev. Ray Roach, Monument, N.M.; Dwayne Clawson and Paula Harris, Coahoma; and the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Allens. The Allens are visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Phillips of Amarillo. They will also visit her sisters and their families, the Ed Perry Jones' and the Glennwood Londons, while in Amarillo.

The Lloyd Robinsons recently attended the annual meeting of the West Texas Hereford Association in Abilene. Ed Oakes is a patient at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Carr Club Shown Cake Decorating

WESTBROOK (SC) — A demonstration on cake decorating was given by Mrs. Hoyt Roberts and Mrs. Tom Jackson at a meeting of the Carr Home Demonstration club in the Roberts home. The hostess gave the devotion and council report. Prayer was by Mrs. Gerald Rollins, and recreation was directed by Mrs. T. L. McKenney. Refreshments were served and the next meeting slated April 16 in the home of Mrs. T. A. Rees. The program will be "Lamp Shades."

Board Planning Deanery Meeting

"Love One Another" was the theme chosen for the April 20 convention of the Big Spring Deanery when the deanery board met Thursday preceding a luncheon at La Posada.

Mrs. George Foster, deanery president, presided, and representatives attended from 15 parishes. The program was planned for the convention, which will be held in Sacred Heart Youth Center. Women of Sacred Heart Church will serve a noon meal at a charge of \$2, and women of St. Thomas Church will serve free refreshments during registration that morning.

Visit Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Marfa are spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. G. L. Anderson, and the Curtis Clemmers of Colorado City. Anderson is a student at Sul Ross State College, Alpine.

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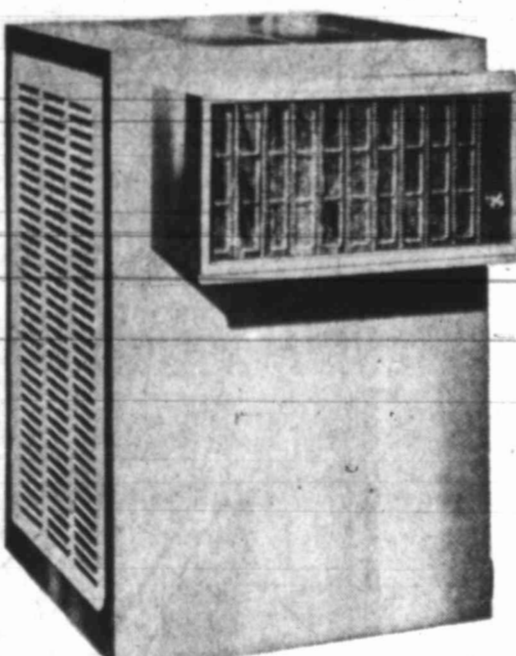
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16. You can be a 18 by May 17
18. You can be a 20 by May 22
20. You can be a 22 by June 1
22. You can be a 24 by June 1

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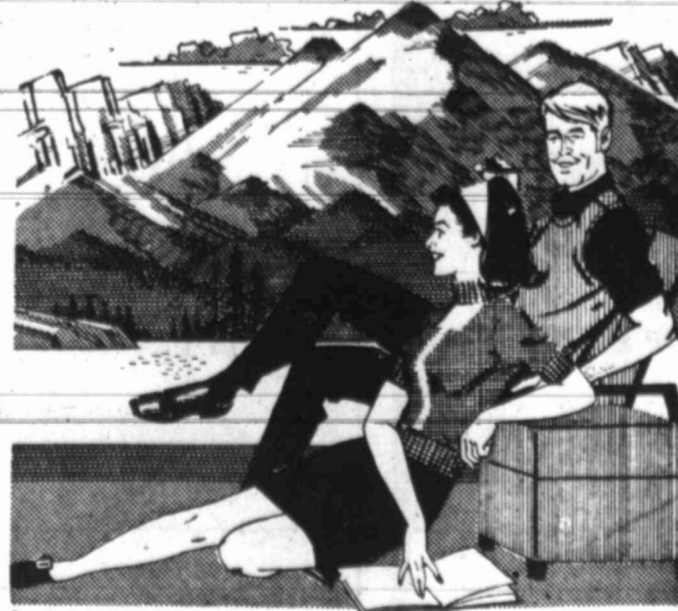
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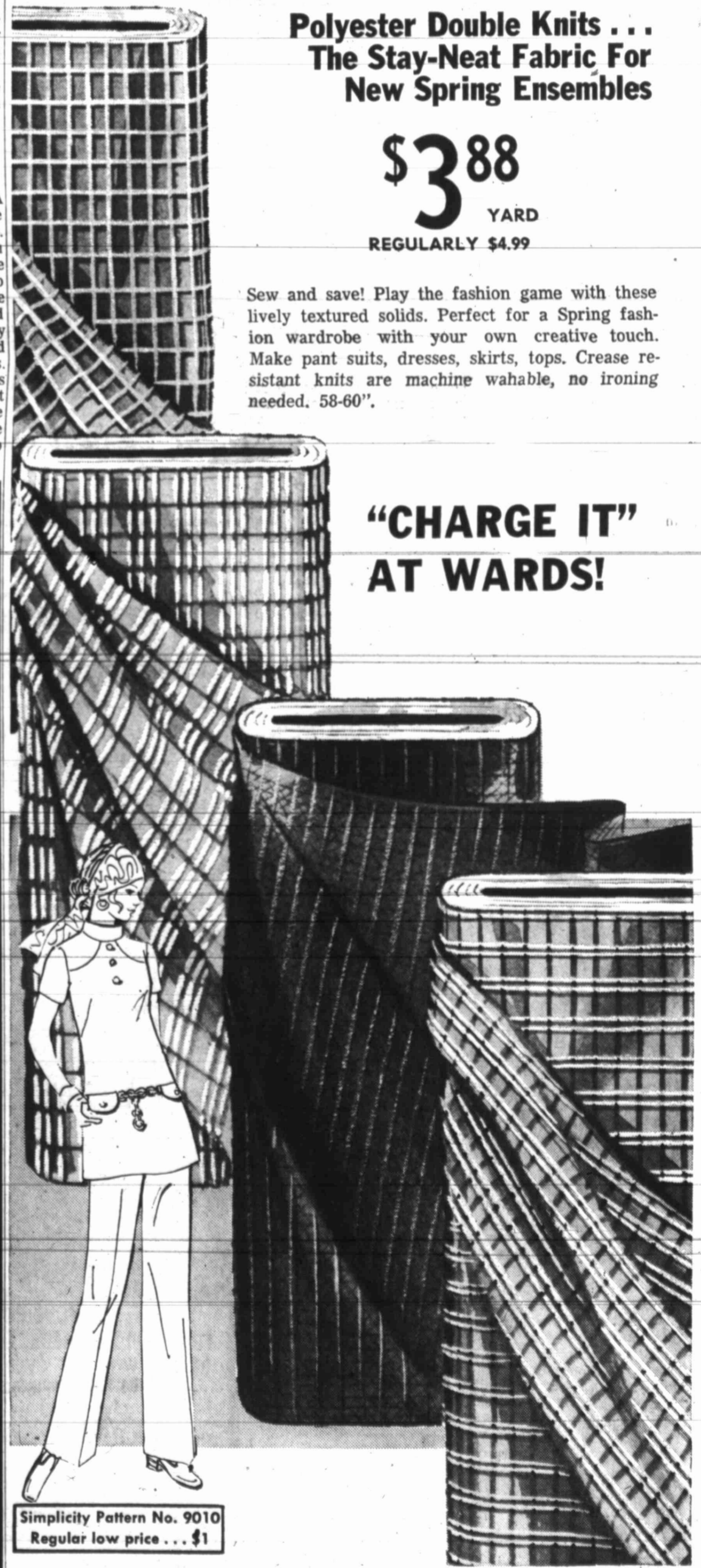


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By JO BRIGHT

Every Easter is beautiful. Whether the wind chills your bones or the sun burns your brow—the inner self is warmed and comforted by the fires of hope.

So many homes are happier today!

It will be a better holiday for Mrs. L. D. Jenkins because her daughter, Mary Beth and family, the L. M. Gersstners and children of Burk Burnett arrived Friday.

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb, Route 2, are her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Calloway, and Mrs. Webb's niece and sons, Mrs. Paul Galloway, Marty and Glen, all of Dallas.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, whose broken wrist is still in a cast, is cheered by the arrival of her son and daughter-in-law, the John Ulreys of Pasadena, Tex.; and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dekker and sons, David and Dean of Albuquerque, N.M. The visitors will also spend some time with their aunts, Mrs. Osa O'Connor and Mrs. Opal Rhodes.

Here for a two-week visit with her friend, Mrs. Rip Smith, is Mrs. Auda Stanford of Pueblo, Colo., a former Big Spring. Next week, Mrs. Smith expects another guest, Mrs. Sepora Truskett of Abilene.

It's been an exciting week for the Ernie Boyds. After the Wednesday wedding of their daughter, Susan, and George Pasley, the Boyds packed suitcases and headed for Sulphur Springs to spend the holiday with his father, Malcolm Boyd, and her mother, Mrs. Dan McDonald.

It will be a brighter week for Mrs. Charles Girdner if she hears from friends here. Mrs. Girdner is in Houston where she is receiving treatment at M.D. Anderson Clinic. Her address is 2034 Norfolk, Apt. 3, Houston, Tex., 77006.

Many people are hospitalized right here at home, and I wish I knew all of them. Mrs. Raymond Tollett, who is laid up with a troublesome foot, was expecting her daughter, Iris

Ann, and son, Blake, home Friday. She's at Hall-Bennett, as are Mrs. W. R. Crownover and Mrs. Isla Davis. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd was making the rounds there Thursday night. We visited only briefly in the hall, but his words will last a long time.

Jimmy Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Flores, is home this weekend from Dallas. Jimmy is in his first year of training as an electrical engineer at De Vry Institute of Technology and will graduate in 1973. The institute is associated with Bell and Howell.

Mrs. E. H. Boullion called to say their grandson, Wes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullion Jr., Chicago, Ill., arrived by plane Friday to spend the Easter holidays here. Meanwhile, another flight has taken John Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, to Chicago to spend his school vacation with Wes' brother, Bert Boullion.

Mrs. Mary Cochran was evidently too sick to see that anyone got word, but she has been hospitalized in a San Antonio hospital for over two weeks after undergoing major surgery. Due to be released Monday, her address is 1918 Bluebonnet, Kerrville. Incidentally, "grapevine" says Mrs. Larson Lloyd will be taking over Mary's former position as volunteer coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital.

When Mrs. Clyde Angel was in Midland the other day as guest-reviewer for a book club, she saw former Big Springers, Mrs. Joe Burrell and Mrs. George Meiner. The Angels spent a couple of days in Eastland where Clyde's mother, Mrs. J. R. Angel, 82, is much improved but still hospitalized.

Back from El Paso are the Curtis Choates who made a fast trip to visit her sister, Mrs. Madge Houghton, who was slowed down by a broken leg. This time, the sisters "just visited" and didn't even make the races.

Mrs. Relerice Jones tells me that their daughter, Mrs. Art (Nita) Dodds, won four first place awards for features and news stories at last weekend's conference at Longview for weekly newspapers. Nita toils for the "Americana" at Royce City, and the paper took a sweepstakes award.

Apparently, this has been a lousy ski season at Ruidoso, but a number of people hopefully made the trip, and no doubt, had fun anyway. The T. H. McCann cabin was home base not long ago for that family, and they were joined by the Bob Bradburys and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Patrick and their families.

Has anyone heard from the Joe Mosses, Jerry Jenkins or R. H. Weavers? The couples flew to Fort Lauderdale and boarded ship for a cruise to numerous ports in the Caribbean. Guess they left about the same time the Bob Brocks should have been coming home from Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. W. D. McDonald left Saturday morning to spend the weekend in Plains with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tingle. Deadline: Call me?



Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Dell Hollingsworth, bride-elect of Lonnie-Ivle of Fort Worth, was honored with a kitchen bridal shower Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAlister, 2405 Cindy.

The honoree, attired in a black and white check pantsuit, was presented a corsage of blue-tipped carnations and daisies, intermingled with miniature wedding bells and kitchen utensils. Also presented corsages were her mother, Mrs. R. Clyde Hollingsworth; her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Elam; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. A. Ivie of Fort Worth; and his sister, Mrs. T. H. Adcock, of San Antonio.

Decorations were in the honoree's chosen wedding colors of blue and white. The table was covered with a white embroidered cloth and centered with a blue and white mug tree, each mug holding a nosegay of daisies. The blue and white cake was topped with miniature kitchen utensils, and silver and crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses were Mrs. McAlister, Miss Barbara McAlister, Miss Cathy Carlile and Miss Jan Morehead.

The couple plans a May 29 wedding in the First Christian Church.

Mike Neils Go To Wichita Falls

FORNSAN (SC) — The Mike Neils family is spending the Easter holidays with his parents in Wichita Falls.

The Don Stephens' are on a camping trip near Brownwood. The Sammy Barnes family is spending the holidays with his parents, the A. J. Walkers, in Abilene, and her parents, the Tommie Woods' in Hawley.

The Oscar Boekers have gone to Cooperas Cove to visit her sister and family, the Jackie Williamses, and then will go to San Antonio to see her parents, the W. L. Coopers.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash are Mrs. Bertha Shaw and Mrs. Gertrude White of Weatherford. The Whites visited Tuesday, in Odessa with the Dan C. Wash family.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosley of San Saba, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Viki, to Howard Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan of Coahoma. The engaged couple attends the University of Texas. The wedding has been scheduled Aug. 14 in the United Methodist Church at Cisco.

The couple plans a May 29 wedding in the First Christian Church.

Needle Threading Fast And Simple

Try this quick and easy method for threading yarn through the eye of a needle. First push the loop end of a double length of fine thread through the needle's eye. Insert the end of your yarn through this loop. Withdraw the thread loop and the yarn is in place.

Altrusa Club Delegate

Mrs. Willard Hendrick was selected as a delegate to the Altrusa International convention in July in San Francisco, Calif., at the local club's meeting Thursday at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. Loyd Wooten, president, presided, and Mrs. E. B. Martin, finance chairman, distributed tickets for a book review at 7:30 p.m., April 23 at the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. Clyde Angel will review "Penny Candy," written by Jean Kerr.

Mrs. Grace Hamilton of Waco, District nine director, was a guest. She is the general chairman of the Area three leadership training seminar to be held at the Holiday Inn May 15-16. The seminar is for incoming presidents, vice presidents and committee chairmen for the 1971-1972 terms.

Wooten appointed Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs. G. C. Broughton to help with registration at the seminar. Mrs. Hendrick will give the May 16 devotion.

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For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

A LOVELIER YOU Daily Exercise, Diet Keeps Weight Off

By MARY SUE MILLER
Too many women reduce and then gain weight almost immediately thereafter. It is not a happy experience.

If you wish to stay trim you must have a sane policy of eating and exercising. Suggestions follow:

—Keep track of your daily calorie intake and weigh weekly. When you gain as much as one pound, reduce your daily count by at least 300 calories. By so doing you soon learn the count that maintains your ideal poundage. And that's the best insurance there is against creeping gains.

—Never fail to use the largest portion of your calorie allotment for the protein and vitamin foods. Everything lovely about

you, including your figure, depends on it.

—If party and weekend fare are your downfall, diet on a convenient day during the week. Really curb your intake: For breakfast have juice, one boiled egg and a thin slice of diet toast. Lunch on cottage cheese and raw apple. At dinner take thin slice of meat, serving of carrots and half grapefruit. The saving may not make up for a splurge, but it helps.

—Make a habit of daily exercise — any kind that fits into your routine. If you don't think you need it, try to sit down on the floor and rise without using your hands.

—While keeping in shape, keep in mind that you are in no way under-privileged. The plan is the modern, healthful way of living.

SPOT REDUCING
Spot reduction — key to a proportioned figure. Exercise is the only way to trim those stubborn bulges... to lose inches exactly where you wish. My new leaflet, "Spot Reducing Exercises," gives easy routines — 40 in all — for slimming the upper back, arms, midriff, hips, legs, ankles... Plus ideal measurements... other figure-trimming tips. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.



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This unique preparation — now in easy-to-use tablet form — with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach, appeases desire for "between-meal snacks," and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unsightly, superfluous fat.

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Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately — no questions asked.

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Our annual fabric shoe sale. The more feet in your family, the more you save.

Reg. 5.99. It's the athletic shoe everyone's wearing. Expanded vinyl uppers/drill backed. Contrasting stripes in black or white. Cushion insoles. Herringbone design molded rubber boat soles. Youths', boys', men's and ladies' sizes.

Sale 2 prs. \$10

Reg. 4.99. A great time to stock up on boat shoes. All have a heavy weave cotton duck upper, cushion insole-arch support, and herringbone design molded rubber outsoles. Many colors. Men's, ladies', and boys' sizes.

Sale 2 prs. \$8

Youths' and girls' sizes, Reg. 3.99. Sale 2 for \$7

Pants. And more pants. Knits or not. Slim fits and flares. Polyester, polyester/cotton, polyester/rayon, polyester crepe, acetate/polyester, cotton duck, cotton suede, stretch nylon. And that's just the beginning. Come see the excitement for yourself. Misses' and junior sizes.

Now 4⁹⁹ Reg. \$8

Now 5⁹⁹ Reg. \$7

Now 7⁹⁹ Reg. \$10

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TELLS F Mrs. R Marshall engage Cheryl A Sandlin, 5 H. E. San bock. Bot as Tech 1 ple plans the First Church of

WILL W W. C. I Route, ar gement marriage Patsy An Fryar, so J. W. Fry couple is wedding.

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Bob Cl joined his for East tending a training

Couple Is Married In Church Ceremony

The Primitive Baptist Church was the setting Thursday evening for the wedding of Miss Pamela June Bingham and Velton Lee Jones.

The ceremony was performed by Elder B. R. Howze, pastor, before an altar decorated with a white lattice archway entwined with greenery and flanked by candelabra placed on pedestals. Nuptial music was sung a cappella by Miss Bobbie Glenn and Robbie Glenn.

PARENTS

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bingham, Sterling City Rt., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones, 810 Andree. She is a junior student at Garden City High School, and he is a graduate of Big Spring High School, currently employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Carrying a cascade of white gladioli, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white satin overlaid with lace. The gown was fashioned with an Empire bodice, with pearl accents at the scooped neckline, and long sleeves ending in petal points. The Watteau train was trimmed with rows of lace. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a halo of white flowers.

Miss Rita Jo Luckie of Wickitt was the maid of honor, attired in a street-length dress of orchid satin and lace fashioned similar to that of the bride. Her headpiece was an orchid flower attached to a brief veil, and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

Ronnie Osburn served as best man, ushers were Norwin Bingham, brother of the bride, and Bill Gressett. Lyndon Buke of Odessa was ring bearer, and Elton Jones, brother of the bridegroom, lighted the altar tapers.

Lisa Eddins of Odessa was the flower girl.

RECEPTION

After the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored with



MRS. VELTON LEE JONES

a reception in the dining room of the church, where the refreshment table was covered with an ecru lace cloth. The bridal bouquet was used as a centerpiece, and appointments were crystal and silver. The tiered bride's cake was topped with confection roses, and the bridegroom's cake was chocolate.

Serving at the table were Miss Eva Herrera, Miss Twilla Coffman, Miss Deborah Robinson, Miss Renae Lucas and Miss Pam Hazelwood. The couple left on a wedding

Pieced Drapes Can Be Prettier

When necessary to piece drapes, cover the seam with fluffy ball fringe, piecing each length at exactly the same place preferably near the top. Not only is it not noticeable that they are pieced, but the added fringe adds to their appearance.



TELLS PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Colclazer, 2403 Marshall Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Anne, to Sandy Zeh Sandlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sandlin, 3210 39th, Lubbock. Both are seniors at Texas Tech University. The couple plans a July 17 wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring.



WILL WED — Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, Sterling City Route, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Claud Dalton Fryar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Knott Route. The couple is planning a late May wedding.



Thomas Welches Announce Birth

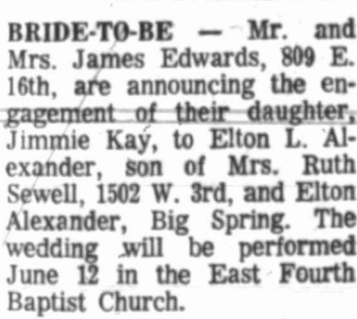
Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Welch Jr., 4303 43rd St., Lubbock, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Lee, April 1 at Reese Air Force Base Hospital, Lubbock. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. They have a daughter, Randi Suzanne.

Knott Residents Travel, Entertain

KNOTT (SC) — The Lon McDonalds visited relatives in Merkel recently, including her father, Bob Campbell; her sisters and families, the B. M. Eckerts and the Lois Toombs; and his mother, Mrs. Bob McDonald.

Easter guests of the John McGregors are their son and family, the Pat McPhalls of Colorado City.

Recent guests of the Earl Newcomers were her parents, the L. B. Nichols of Seagraves. Guests in the Bill Wallace home recently were their grandchildren, Jennifer and James Gollisby, of Lubbock.



BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson of Cosahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri Elaine, to Sgt. Ronald E. Smith of Allendale, Ill. The couple plans a May wedding.



S. Myles Named To Foreign Post

KNOTT (SC) — Stanley T. Myles of Jonesboro, grandson of the John Rudeseals, has been commissioned by President Richard Nixon as a United States foreign service officer. Myles successfully completed competitive written and oral examinations for the position. He will serve in one of a hundred U.S. embassies or consulates with which the country maintains diplomatic relations.

Bob Cheatham and children joined his wife in Wichita Falls for Easter, where she is attending a two-week civil service training course.

Family Has Reunion On Saturday

The family of Mrs. M. S. Warren, 605 E. 15th, and the late Mr. Warren, met for a reunion Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ira (Estaleene) Rice, 1406 E. 14th. Out-of-town relatives at the gathering were Terry Warren, Del Rio; Miss Linda Bradley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowry, Bridgeman, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee, Wichita Falls, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren, Odessa.

Other family members attending were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Warren, all of Big Spring.

Travelers Come Home For Easter

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Jane Hudson of Midland was a weekend guest of Mrs. L. E. Gressett.

The G. C. Rannes of Midland spent Friday at the home of their son and family, the C. E. Rannes.

The D. J. Barbers, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Gainey of Colorado City, were guests of the Harold Gainey's in Monahans.

Mrs. Curtis Clemmer has been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

W. E. Smith Jr. underwent knee surgery at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Cpl. and Mrs. Howard Williamson and son Greg, have returned to North Carolina after visiting his parents, the Keith Williamsons.

The Maxey Wares were weekend guests of the Charles Popes in Odessa.

The Ralph Bryants of Odessa spent Monday with the W. A. Bells.

Mediterranean design chairs



\$109⁵⁰
TWO FOR \$199.00

Velvet covers. Good choice of colors.

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CARTER'S FURNITURE

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Save over \$1 on cool ring sandals

MULTI-COLOR SLING

A Gals' cool sandals strapped in warm earth tones: olive green, deep cranberry, burnished gold. Leather uppers, man-made soles.

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REG. \$3.99

BOLD-STRAP STYLE

B For women. Sturdy leather with gleaming hardware... a touch of bravado in a popular classic style. Man-made soles.

5⁹⁹



MASCULINE SANDALS WITH RINGS, RUBBER TIRE TREAD SOLES

5⁹⁹
MEN'S, REGULARLY \$6.99

C Free and easy footing in this rugged sandal—great for long walks. Adjustable leather straps snapped together in brass hardware. Save now!

Big boys' reg. \$6.99 \$5.88

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

WHO IS THE PERFECT FOOL?

Although they say no one is perfect, we feel that at the first of April, our definition of a "perfect fool" is appropriate.

He is someone who does not believe in going to a doctor or dentist for a periodic check-up. Moreover he will always try to cure his own illness and yours too if you will listen to him. His medicine cabinet is filled with half-empty unlabeled bottles. He usually is the first one to try that new "gadget" or "elixir," and is an expert on all current health fads from dieting to exotic seeds. He is a menace to himself and to others.

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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Miss Sherry Wooley Weds Duane Sanders



MRS. DUANE SANDERS

Miss Sherry Lynn Wooley of Lubbock became the bride of Duane Sanders of Coahoma in a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday evening in the sanctuary of East Fourth Baptist Church.

The nuptial rites were read by the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, as the wedding party stood before a latticed archway entwined with greenery. Centering the altar was an arrangement of white gladioli flanked by candelabra and baskets of palms. Mrs. Jim Swisher was organist.

was Mike Duke, also of Coahoma. Rocky Wooley of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Johnny Jackson were the ushers.

RECEPTION
The fellowship hall of the church was the setting for a reception which honored the newly-married couple. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white cutwork floor-length cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. An arrangement of white gladioli and greenery centered the table, and the tiered wedding cake was topped with bridal figurines.

Members of the house party were Miss Debbie Coffee and Miss Toni Wooley.

Guests attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yeager, McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leach, Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leach and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sanders, all of Colorado City.

To Return Today From Pflugerville

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults will return today from Pflugerville where they spent several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr.

Susan Elrod is home from Dallas to visit her parents, the Hamlin Elrods.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Davis of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scudday are in Eastland as guests of the Jerry Matthews family.

The Jesse Brown family of Denver, Colo., are in Forsan. They brought home her mother, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, who has been visiting them in Denver.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Harris of Hurst. Miss Wooley graduated from Big Spring High School and is attending Howard County Junior College. Sanders, a graduate of Coahoma High School, attended HJC and is now employed by Big Spring Auto Electric.

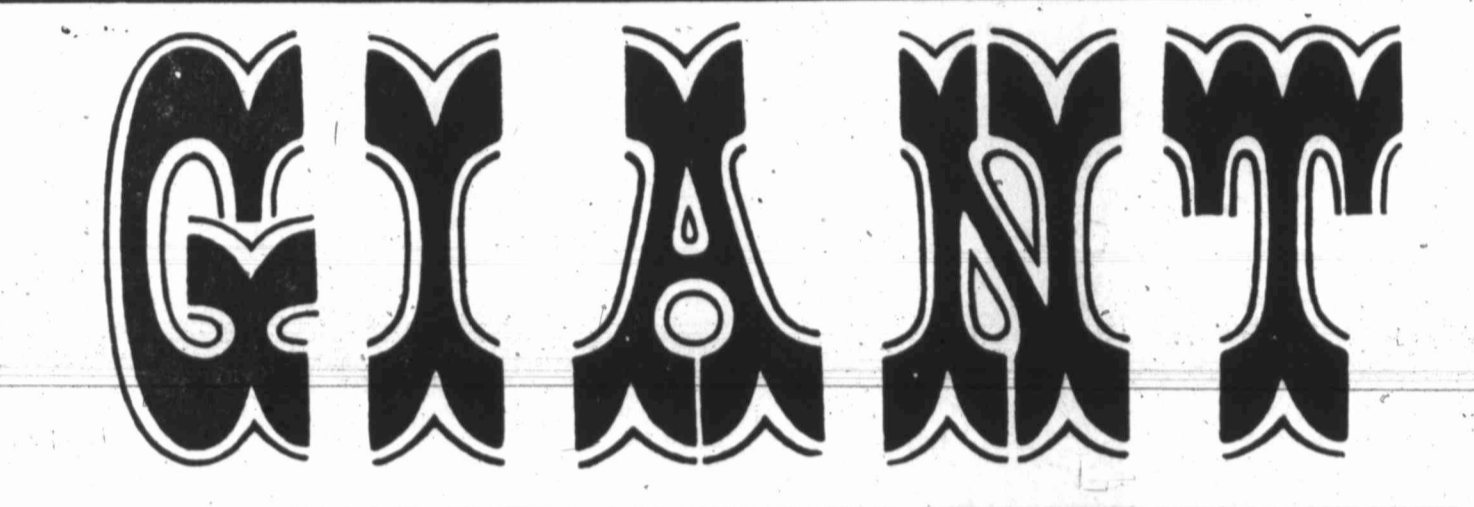
After returning from a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will reside at No. 1, Hillside Trailer Court, Big Spring.

BRIDAL ATTIRE

Carrying a bouquet of white carnations tied with green ribbon, the bride was attired in a formal gown of bridal satin with high rounded neckline. The sleeves, overlaid with lace, were accented with a ruffle at the wrist, and the front of the gown featured a full-length center panel of lace edged with two rows of tiny ruffles. The A-line skirt swept into a chapel train which was topped at the back with a bow and sash. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a double bow enhanced with seed pearls.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss LuAnne Lowery, and the bridesmaid was Miss Toni Wooley of Lubbock, sister of the bride. The attendants were identically attired in chiffon gowns of spring green styled with Empire waistline and long sleeves. Their headpieces were matching bows, and each carried a single green carnation.

Gary Roberts of Coahoma was best man, and groomsman



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- Bacon** SLAB, LB. 39¢
- SLICED, LB. 49¢
- ENDS & PIECES, 4-LB. BOX \$1.00
- SAUSAGE, WRIGHT'S, PURE PORK, 3-LB. BAG 98¢
- FRYERS, FRESH, WHOLE, LB. 29¢
- LUNCH MEATS, GOOCH, 6-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR \$1.00
- FRANKS, MERIT BRAND, 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Favorite Food Sale

- Catsup** DEL MONTE, 32-OZ. JUG 49¢
- Coffee** KIMBELL, ALL GRINDS, 1-LB. CAN 69¢
- Frozan** GANDY'S, ALL FLAVORS, 1/2-GAL. 29¢
- Drinks** 46-OZ. CAN HI-C FRUIT, ORANGE, GRAPE PUNCH 29¢
- Detergent** DIAMOND BRAND LOTION, MILD PINK LIQUID, QT. 25¢
- Green Beans** 303 CAN, KIMBELL, BLUE LAKE, WHOLE 21¢
- Bar-B-Que Sauce** CHUCK WAGON, 19-OZ. BOTTLE 25¢
- Orange Juice** TEXSUN, UNSWEETENED, 46-OZ. CAN 39¢



- Bananas** Golden Ripe Lb. 10¢
- AVOCADOS** LARGE, 60'S, EACH 19¢
- POTATOES** RUSSET, 8-LB. BAG 39¢
- ONIONS** YELLOW, MEDIUM, LB. 9¢
- PINEAPPLE** FRESH, SUGAR LOAF, EACH 39¢

PEAS
Libby's Garden Sweet 303 Can 5/\$1.00

PINEAPPLE
Libby's Crushed or Sliced 1 1/2 Size Can 25¢

Fruit Cocktail
Libby's 303 Can 25¢

TOWELS
Zee Paper Jumbo Roll 29¢

NAPKINS
Zee Luncheon 160-Count Pkg. 29¢

BUTTERBEANS
Seaside Brand 300 Size Can 2/29¢

Grapefruit Juice
Texsun Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 39¢

CORN
Libby's Whole Kernel 303 Can 23¢

COOKIES
Keabler's Old-Fashion Ginger 24-oz. Bag 59¢

BEANS
Mountain Grown Pintos 4-lb. Bag 53¢

FLOUR
Big K All-Purpose 25-lb. Bag \$1.89

CRACKERS
Fireside Saltines 1-lb. Box 23¢

Vienna Sausage
Kimbell All Meat 2 Cans 45¢

TEA
Kimbell Fine Quality INSTANT 3-oz. Jar 89¢

BLEACH
Kalex Liquid Gallon 38¢

STARCH
Pruf Spray 15-oz. Can 49¢

SOAP
Palmolive Pink Bath Bar 10¢

Facial Tissues
Kim Soft 200-Count Box 25¢

R.C. COLA
6 King Size Plus Deposit 39¢

CHILI
Seasoning Whitson's 4 1/2-oz. Can 25¢

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, BSP — Pioneer Gos. Home Room, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Settles Hotel, 7:30 a.m.
FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, 8:30 a.m.
MU KAPPA, ESA — Mrs. Richard Egner, 7:30 p.m.
ORGANIC GARDEN CLUB — U. of E. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCONT — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish house, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD — First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
XI MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, BSP — Mrs. Carroll Cannon, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
1970 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. T. Mottly Hamling, 9:30 a.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
B&PW — Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.

- CENTER POINT HD Club — Mrs. Vernon Kent, 2 p.m.
COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
GAY HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
KENTWOOD PTA — School, 3:45 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB — Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, 2 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
LEES HD CLUB — Mrs. J. L. Overton, 2 p.m.
MEN'S GARDEN CLUB — U. S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Letter Carriers Auxiliary — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.
OPTIMISM — Bomada Inn, noon
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
PAST MATRONS, Big Spring Chapter 67, OES — Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
SPOUZADIZO FORA STUDY Club — Guest gourmet dinner, Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 7:30 p.m.
TOP POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 p.m.
TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Midway School, 9:30 a.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb AFB golf course, 9 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — First Church of God, 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Council — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WSSC — Kentwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WSSC — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
JAYCEETTES — Mrs. David Hicks, 7:30 p.m.
KENTWOOD PTA — School, 3:45 p.m.
PARK HILL PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Honored At Gift Party

Mrs. Jimmy Branch was honored with a baby shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Clay LaRochele, 600 W. 16th.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Allen Carlile, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. Rick McKinney, Mrs. Bill Fox, Mrs. H. H. Dyer, Miss Pam Dyer, Mrs. Hank Miller, Mrs. Gary Phillips and Mrs. Elton Carlile.

The honoree was dressed in a beige A-line dress accented with gold buttons. She was presented a corsage made of blue and white baby shocks.

The refreshment table was covered with a floor-length white organza cloth and centered with a baby figurine encircled with assorted spring flowers. The cake was topped with ruffles, bottles and baby booties.

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Allen Carlile, and Mrs. Elton Carlile and Mrs. Jones served.

Redwood Resists Fire, Temperature

California redwood is one of the most fire resistant of all woods because of the absence of volatile oils and resins. Redwood paneling and siding are also excellent insulators, keeping the house cooler in the summer and cutting down on heating bills in the winter.

Former WAC Tells Wartime Experiences

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, guest speaker for Big Spring Barracks 1474, World War I, and the ladies auxiliary, told about her recent trip to Europe for a reunion of former members of the Women's Army Corp. at its covered dish dinner Thursday at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Cantrell joined the WACS in 1942, and was stationed in Thetford, West Suffolk, England, with the Headquarters, Third Bombardment Division, Eighth Air Force, during WW II.

Several pictures taken in Europe during Mrs. Cantrell's duty were also displayed for the

WEDNESDAY
BIG SPRING MUSIC Study Club — First United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Clement Jones, 8 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Don Campbell, 9:30 a.m.
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S Forum — Mrs. Charles Walker, 7:30 p.m.
OASIS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. C. V. Wash, 9 a.m.
WEBB AND CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 3 p.m.
VIEW AUXILIARY — Mrs. Homer Patis, 7 p.m.
WESTSIDE CALORIE WATCHERS — Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
1948 HYPERION CLUB — Guest tea, Big Spring Country Club, 2 p.m.
AMERICAN GOLD STAR Mothers — Mrs. E. B. Early, 9:30 a.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Ladies Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Settles Hotel, noon
BRITISH WIVES CLUB — John H. Lees service club, 7:30 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. L. M. Duffer, 9:30 a.m.
HOWARD COUNTY ASM Mothers Club — Mrs. Joe Gaskins, 7:30 p.m.
KIWANI-QUEENS — Luncheon, Holiday Inn, noon
LOMAA HD CLUB — Mrs. J. L. McIvlin, 2 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA SUNDAY School class — First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army, 7:30 p.m.
AIRPORT PTA — School, 3:30 p.m.
BOYSTOWN PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
WOMEN'S FORUM — Mrs. D. D. Dyer, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB — Break meeting, Mrs. A. C. Moore, 9 a.m.
WIVES AND MOTHERS of Vietnam Servicemen — Bake Day, Midway School, 9 a.m.

Oklahomans Visit A. P. Oglesbys

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and Dianne of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Darrell Bierum of Weatherford, Okla., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby.

Sunday guests of the Roy G. Klahrs are their daughters and families, the Phil Moores, Odessa, and the Bruce Aubushons, Irving.

L. W. Moore of Denver City will be here today with his parents, the J. P. Kubekas.

The L. D. Parker family of O'Donnell are guests today of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Miller have returned from a fishing trip on the Devil's River near Bend.

Current Best Sellers

- Fiction**
QB-VII
Leon Uris
THE THRONE OF SATURN
Allen Drury
ISLANDS IN THE STREAM
Ernest Hemingway
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND
Irving Stone
- Nonfiction**
THE GREENING OF AMERICA
Charles Reich
CIVILISATION
Kenneth Clark
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE
Dee Brown
CRISIS IN THE CLASSROOM
Charles E. Silberman

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**ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT**

Couple Recites Vows In Henrietta Church

Miss Freida Kay Kelton and Clarence Dean Gilstrap exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Henrietta.



MRS. CLARENCE DEAN GILSTRAP

The Rev. James McNeese performed the ceremony. The church decorations included a trinity candelabrum flanked by spiral candelabra with pink votives. The candelabra were entwined with light and dark pink daisies and fern.

PARENTS

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kelton, 503 West Houston, Henrietta; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilstrap, 1610 Young, Big Spring.

Music was provided by George Kelton, organist and Randy Battle, soloist.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta, fashioned in an Empire style with a modified bell skirt. Venise lace flowers accented the round collar and the full sheer sleeves, with a larger flower at the cuff. A band of the flowers extended down the front center of the gown. Her chapel-length, silk illusion mantilla was edged in flowers. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis, babies' breath and ivy.

Miss Zelda Chandler served as the maid of honor, Mrs. Lance Spruiell of Dallas was bridesmaid, and Karen Kelton was the junior bridesmaid. All attendants wore Empire-style, floor-length crepe gowns with the modified bell skirt. Miss Chandler's was light pink, while Mrs. Spruiell's and Miss Kelton's were dark pink. They carried nosegays of pink roses, pink and white daisies and babies' breath.

Keith Anderson of Arlington, Tex. was best man, and ushers were Jerry Joyner, also of Arlington; Danny Kelton and Odell Kelton, the latter of Hurst. The groomsmen were Gary Sands, Odessa; and Gary Osburn, Big Spring.

Kimberly Chandler of Killeen was the flower girl, and Keith Porter of Henrietta served as the ring bearer. Candlelighters were Pat Forston of Henrietta and Eddie Kelton of Odessa.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Assisting were Mrs. Arvin Williams, Mrs. Johey Chandler, Miss Celeste Womack, Miss Kathy Burson and Miss Kay Thompson.

WEDDING TRIP

Following a wedding trip to Eureka Springs, Ark., the couple will reside at 906 Appleton, Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Henrietta High School and attended Midwestern University. Gilstrap graduated from Big Spring High School. He presently attends the University of Texas at Arlington and is employed at Skinner Maccaroni in Arlington.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Clay County Country Club prior to the wedding.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Next to Christmas, there is no season of the year which is so universally regarded as a time for visiting families and friends.

Easter also has the added advantage of weather which possibly may be conducive to camping and outings.

HAROLD CANNING has been in Miami, Fla., visiting his mother, MRS. L. W. CANNING, and sister, MRS. L. W. HOLMES. His son, BARRY, has been in North Carolina visiting his grandfather and joined his father today in Miami for the trip home. MRS. CANNING spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. D. F. JAMES, in Dallas.

The DEAN LAGERSTROMS are getting in some early spring camping in the Frio Canyon near picturesque Leaky.

MR. and MRS. MONTY STOKES are back from Houston where she went for a regular check and got a wonderful report.

MR. and MRS. JAMES RIPPS of Irving are spending the weekend here with his father, A. M. RIPPS, at the Settles Hotel.

When the First United Methodist Church of Roby observed its 85th anniversary recently, the REV. C. W. PARMENTER was asked to deliver the anniversary sermon. He formerly was pastor of the church, and (after three retirements, including two here) is serving as pastor of St. Luke Methodist Church in Colorado City.

MRS. TOM (Mary Locke) CROFTS and children, TOM JR. and ELLEN ASHLEY, of Waco are here for Easter with her mother, MRS. FRED CROSSLAND. They plan to return this afternoon.

Off for the cool country of the western slopes of the Rockies are MR. and MRS. MILLER HARRIS. They will visit MR. and MRS. WALKER BAILEY at Valcita Lake.

Beautiful weather of the past few days has been just right for the young people of the First Baptist Church, who went to the Highland Lakes above Austin for a holiday junket. They returned yesterday.

Ladder For Plant

A small ladder, painted to match the color of your room, provides an unusual showplace for your potted house plant.



BEVERLY SCARBROUGH

Debutantes Introduced At Ball

Miss Beverly Kaye Scarbrough was presented as a debutante by the Sheppard Officers Wives Club of Sheppard Technical Training Center during a formal ball held Saturday at the Officers Open Mess. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jesse F. Scarbrough, Sheppard AFB, formerly of Big Spring.

Miss Scarbrough, presented by her father, wore a full-skirted gown of white floral dacron sheer over taffeta. Her escort for the ball was 2nd Lt. Robert K. Greathouse.

Miss Scarbrough and her family went to Sheppard AFB in 1970 from Big Spring, and have lived in Puerto Rico and Tainan, Taiwan. She is a senior at Burk Burnett High School where she is in the school band, pep squad, and Future Homemakers of America. She plans to enroll in Livingston University in Alabama this fall to study business education.

Touch Up Rugs

Faded small spots on dark cotton rugs can be touched up with food coloring so they won't be noticed.

Hyperion Club Members Launch Drive To Provide Teen Center

Members of the 1953 Hyperion Club have been speaking at various men's service clubs during the week to stimulate interest in organizing youth activities and an eventual teen center in Big Spring.

The club reports that 1,500 of the 2,000 questionnaires distributed to students at Big Spring High School have been returned, and that a large majority indicate the desire for such a center and are willing to work, with adult help, towards its establishment. The questionnaires also showed that the youth favor the acceptance of reasonable ground rules concerning the activities of the center.

Other remarks on the form indicate the desire for an advisory board consisting of both teenagers and adults.

The club will host an open meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday

in Room 100 of the Science Building at Howard County Junior College. Any group or individual interested in the teen center project is urged to attend.

The women speaking to the service clubs about the center were Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Mrs.

Delnor Poss, Mrs. Don Womack, Mrs. Norman Picquet and Mrs. Kimball Guthrie.

Conserve Closet

If there is more than one small girl in your family, you can save closet space by hanging dresses on a blouse rack.



THE BOOK STALL

114 E. THIRD

THE PASSION OF THE MIND

By Irving Stone

This book was published March 27. It is the biographical work on Sigmund Freud. Stone's Agony And The Ecstasy remains a bestseller.

The Antagonists Ernest K. Gann

"It was Easter and when I heard the church bells ring, I thought I heard the voice of God."

Albert Schweitzer

The Kid's Shop and Miss Texas

3rd And Runnels

Wedding Held At Coahoma

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tindol, 501 College, Coahoma, was the scene Friday evening of the wedding of their daughter, Doris Jean, to Bobby Lee Mears of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mears, 1105 Ridgeroad.

Before an improvised altar marked with baskets of white chrysanthemums, the nuptial rites were performed by the Rev. Guy White, pastor of First Baptist Church, Coahoma. The setting was illuminated by white tapers in candelabra entwined with ferns. Miss Peggy Tindol, sister of the bride, was pianist, and the soloist was Miss Rhonda Spraberry.

WEDDING ATTIRE

The bride's wedding attire was a waffle pique ensemble consisting of a white dress with blue, long-sleeved bodice, bowed at the neckline, and a dress-length sleeveless white coat with navy trim. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Evie Miller, the maid of honor, wore a red, white and blue dress with navy companion coat which laced at the front. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Gary James Mears, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

After the ceremony, guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a white, floor-length cloth and appointed with crystal. A crystal compote held an arrangement of pink dahlias and chrysanthemums, and the tiered wedding cake was topped with white wedding bells.

SCHOOLS

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, was a member of the "Bark" staff and

Future Homemakers of America. The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and is district supervisor of Sanitary Linen Service at Odessa.

The couple will reside at 1201 S. Jackson, Odessa.

Relatives Visit In Forsan Homes

FORSAN (SC) — Guests of the J. M. Craigs have been their daughter, Mrs. Bobby Baker, and her daughter, Amy, of Andrews.

Guests in the Lee Yarbrough home were her sister, Mrs. Don McWhorter, and children of Lubbock.

Mrs. E. S. Lewis has been visiting her son and family, the Chuck Lewises, in Lubbock.

Dr. and Mrs. Muri Bailey and children of College Station are spending the holidays with his parents, the E. M. Baileys. They will also go to Rankin to see her parents, the Jay Creightons.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971

SECTION D

Big Springers Display Wealth Of Coin Collections This Week

By LINDA CROSS
"Numismania" will be evident in several places in Big Spring this week as local numismatians, often referred to as coin collectors, exhibit their collections in banks, credit unions, savings and loans and local businesses.

The Big Spring Coin Club met Thursday night at the Settles Hotel to finalize plans for coin week which begins Monday, and to preview some of the collections to be exhibited.

Total value of the collections to be shown is approximately \$10,000 to \$12,000, according to Charlie Wasson, club president.

Douglas Macy will exhibit a collection of British coins valued at over \$6,000 at the Webb Credit Union. According to Macy, the earliest coins in his collection were minted in 1247, and his latest are part of the decimal set coined in December, 1970.

Collections of gold coins will be exhibited at Allen's Grocery and Prager's Men's Wear by Doyce McKee. McKee's collection is valued at \$1,250. He terms it, "just your common ol' dirty gold coins." He is treasurer of the coin club.

The Kenneth Britton family, which usually exhibits together, will have coin exhibits at the First National Bank. Britton will show a collection of U.S. pennies dating from the first minted in 1793 to the current Lincoln Memorial penny. He values his collection at \$900.

"I have all the pennies ever minted, except for 11. If I could find those 11, the value of this collection would jump from \$900 to more like \$9,000," said Britton.

Mrs. Clea Britton will exhibit a collection of U.S. coins. Her collection shows a type of each series of coins that have been minted and used in the United States.

Tina Britton, 15, has a collection of foreign coins. Among these is a collection of Irish coins whose value is represented by an animal on the coin. They have depicted on them pigs, fish, birds and other animals. She also has coins from the Philippines, Greece, Jordan, Peru, Canada, New Zealand and Panama. Miss Britton has coin series valued at \$5 a set from 18 different countries.

A friendship collection will be shown by Guy Britton, 14. His coins were obtained from members of other clubs or were won for his participation in club activities. In the collection are some \$5 gold pieces and some other gold pieces that he has been awarded by clubs.

In all, the Brittons have won 43 trophies, 13 ribbons and three plaques for their showings in coin club competitions.

Mrs. J. W. Coots has organized her collection to trace her family tree. Her collection will be at First Federal Savings and Loan.

"It was a lot of work," said Mrs. Coots. "I have tried to get a complete series of the coins that were minted in the year that my parents, my husband's parents, my husband, myself, our children and grandchildren were born. I still lack some coins in some of the series, but they range from the 1890's to current coins."

Both J. C. Pickle and Wasson will exhibit collections of U.S. coins. Each have representations of the different series as they have been minted through the years. Both collections are valued at approximately \$1,000. Wasson's will be shown at Big Spring Savings and Loan, and Pickle's at either Security State Bank or State National Bank.

"By these exhibits during coin week, we hope to get our purpose before the public, show the people what coin collecting is, and interest other people in it," said Wasson.



PART OF COIN COLLECTIONS TO BE ON DISPLAY
Doyce McKee shows one of his special collections

(Photo by Danny Valdez)

LOOK AT BOOKS Revitalization Of The Press Topic Of Newsman's Book

FREE PRESS FREE PEOPLE: The Best Cause. By John Hohenberg. Columbia University Press. \$9.95.

By RENE J. CAPPON
"Whatever the method and however difficult it might be," John Hohenberg concludes in his new book, "the revitalizing of the press is a matter of first priority for the cause of representative government and the health of the democratic societies."

Many of his journalistic brethren will agree, though a proportion would dissent from some suggestions for implementation he makes — press councils, ombudsmen, even some form of "public confrontation" between editors and readers.

The connection between independent press and free society, at any rate, is indisputable. Hohenberg's survey documents it in elaborate detail, ranging back in time to Gutenberg and geographically over the inhabited globe.

His lengthy historical survey shows, unsurprisingly, that relations between press and government have always been edgy at best, even in countries with institutionalized dissent. Pressures have continued to the present day.

In this perennial struggle over information, governments have always held strong cards even without resorting to the ultimate step of repression. They have some new ones today, for example in the use and abuse of television which in many countries is government controlled or subject to licensing.

Hohenberg notes, in an instructive chapter on the subject, that governments now can appeal over the heads of the press which is their right or use television to foster suspicion of the press, which newsmen consider another matter entirely.

Hohenberg's study covers the press in scores of nations but, as he emphasizes, the independent press has always been confined to a relative handful of Western or Western-oriented societies. In the past quarter of a century the circle of press freedom has appreciably narrowed, by Communist, military, and otherwise non-representative systems.

The price of press freedom is the renunciation of the kind of security derived from governmental subsidies, decreed

doctrine, and captive audiences. Accordingly, the free press is subject to economic buffeting, marked these days in numerous nations.

But Hohenberg, a professor of journalism at Columbia, finds the economic and technological prospects of the American press highly encouraging today. And he notes that reportorial standards and news presentation has been upgraded sharply in recent years.

Ironically, however, this also coincides with an unprecedented public skepticism of the press. He attributes this in part to the general malaise about national institutions. But also, he says, the U. S. press has lost touch with wide segments of the population.

He pays tribute to U. S. reporting of the Vietnam war, but one of his sharpest criticisms is reserved for coverage of Asia generally since Korea. He says the "greatest weakness in the West was the ignorance of American public opinion about the complex

forces" behind the Asian ferment, an ignorance for which he feels the press is largely to blame.

Light Agenda Slated For County Dads

Commissioners will face a brief agenda Monday when they return from the Easter Holidays to meet at 9 a.m. in county commissioners court.

First item on the agenda is the canvassing of the votes in the county school trustee election.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre Bednar, tax assessor-collector, will present her final tax statement and settlement for approval.

Both items were on last week's agenda, but such items can only be acted upon on one of the two commission meeting dates set by state law as the second and fourth Mondays in each month.

Jury notices have been mailed to 60 prospective jurors for Howard County court. Jurors will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the county courtroom.



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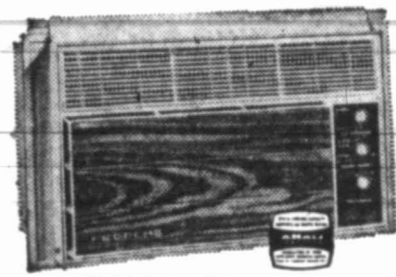
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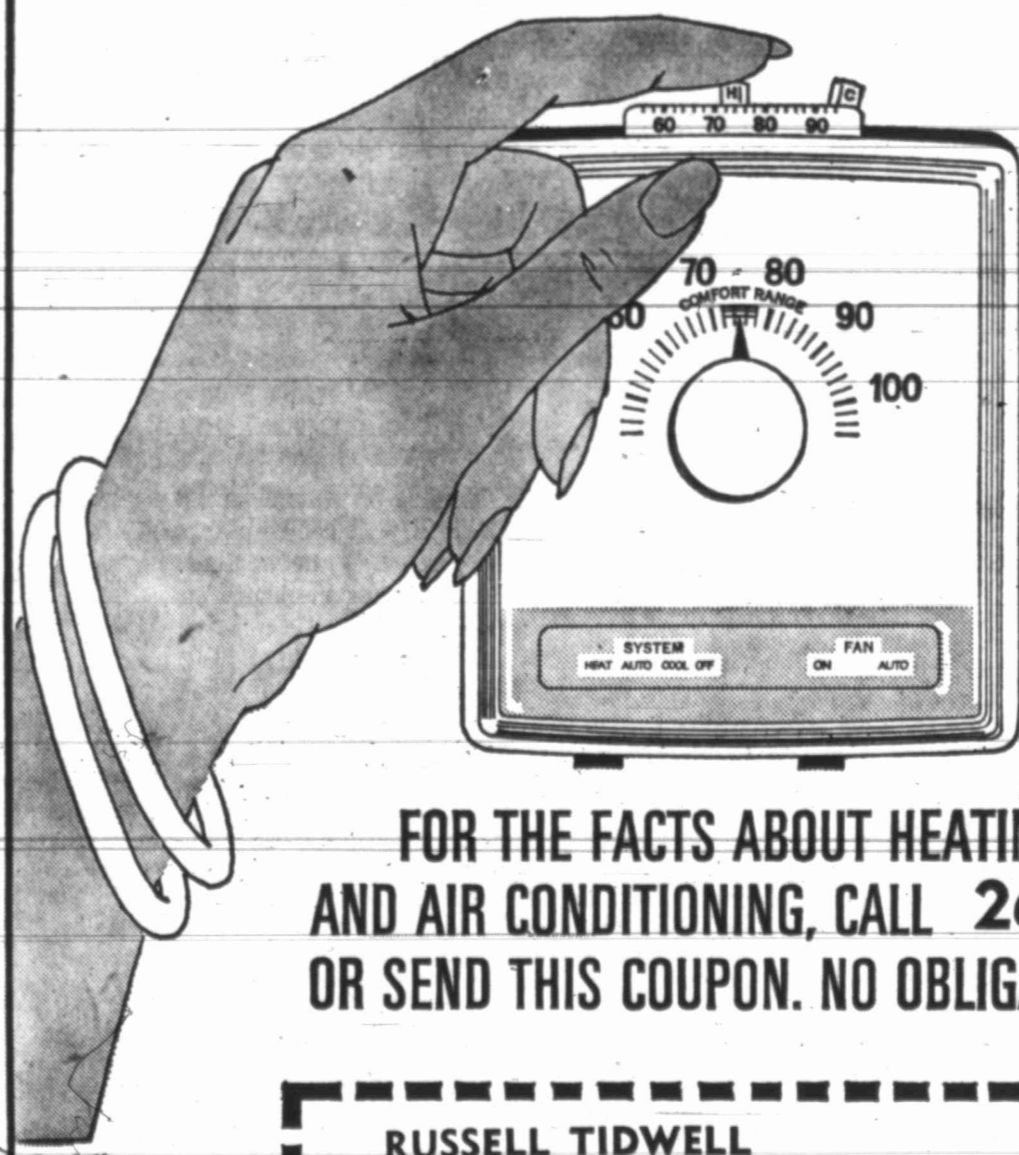
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Conclusive Results

Voters spoke rather decisively Tuesday in the city commissioners election in electing Jack Watkins and M. R. Koger. Although the turnout was only about one fourth of the potential vote, it was, as city council elections go, a fairly good total vote and therefore conclusive.

In leading the ticket, Watkins did so convincingly, for he trailed in only one box, and that by a relatively modest margin to M. R. Koger. Even without a bulging lead from the northside box, he still would have led by a substantial margin. So his is a solid victory.

This likely reflects to a degree his exposure over the past few years as a faithful attendee of city commission meetings and frequently a questioner of, if not critic of, some commission actions. There undoubtedly was a taxpayer identification at a time when the public is tax conscious.

Koger's victory also was broad based, for he was second only to Watkins in all boxes save two — one which he led, and one in which he ran third. Thus, there is nothing provincial about his selection, and he, too, goes in with evenly spread support.

Third man in the race was George Zachariah, who was in his second career as a city councilman. He ran a strong race, which reflects that his services were not unappreciated.

The appearance of two new members on the council doubtless will manifest itself in a new

personality for the commission, but all are conscientious men with the common goal of doing what they honestly feel will be best for the city of Big Spring and the people who comprise it. In this desire and effort they will have the support and encouragement of all.

Eternal Truth

Around The Rim

Bob Whipkey



That Event of more than 1900 years ago was so unprecedented... so astonishing and so filled with things miraculous to mere mortals that a lay reporter of the time would have had difficulty in piecing together the chain of circumstances.

The reporter would have heard about the man from Galilee called Jesus, and would have heard some conflicting stories about Him. Some were calling Him a new messiah who taught a message of love; others were saying he was a pretender seeking to establish a new kingdom and hence dangerous to the ruling legalists of the day. Who was correct?

THE REPORTER would have known that the man Jesus was subjected to hearings utterly devoid of the rules of justice, and that the final trial before the Roman governor Pilate turned literally into a mob affair of such frenzy that Pilate himself sought to wash his hands of all responsibility.

The reporter would have known there resulted the most barbarous of crucifixions and death have noted that in the Man's death there occurred strange phenomena — such as a thief on a nearby cross speaking of salvation; the darkness which came at the climactic hour; the Roman centurion muttering that this must have been a man of God.

THESE THINGS a reporter could have checked out. But then the events after the burial! The reporter would know that the body was placed in the tomb; he could find out about the sealing of the tomb and the posting of guards to watch against desecration.

BUT HE WOULD have to check

some conflicting stories about what happened on the third morning after the interment.

In truth the massive stone had been rolled away and the body of the Crucified One was gone — but how? A story was rampant that guards claimed that persons had come and stolen the body. But the reporter who checked closely could find that the guards had been bribed to give such a report.

THE REPORTER could check the word of some women who had come to the tomb early that morning and find that they encountered angels who said "He is risen." Strange, but that was the story. And a follower named Peter could report a confirming circumstance.

The more the reporter would dig into the story the more he could piece together those wondrous happenings. The centurion could know, within his heart, he knew what he was talking about, and the women were not telling idle tales.

THE TREATMENT of the Man, Jesus; the upheaval of Nature at his death and at his disappearance — were these not the workings of an Almighty Power?

And a verified report that later the Risen One had talked with some of His own followers and said:

"Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and enter into His glory?"

YES, THE REPORTER could put these things together and find, ultimately, that he had recorded a great truth of the Son of Man's victory over death — a truth for mankind that has lasted until this day and will last forever and ever.

Let's Have Some Pride

Our Pride People have been pushing for a cleaner, neater city, stressing the slogan "Give a Hoot — Don't Pollute."

They need help from everyone, but one spot where effective assistance could be given is the food drive in type of operation.

All over town there is an ugly draping of wrappers — most of them paper napkins — on shrubs, underbrush, and high grass on vacant lots.

Short of handpicking or burning, we don't know any way to get rid of these, unless there should

be a miracle of rain sufficient to dissolve the paper. But we can prevent the situation from getting worse.

Operators could do a better job of patrolling their premises for napkins and cups dropped from cars. And certainly people — young or old — with any upbringing at all ought to have enough good manners not to throw these things out in the first place.

What we need is more people with pride in cars.

Living Monument



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Once again the critics are yelling for J. Edgar Hoover's resignation. House Majority Leader Hale Boggs last week demanded that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell replace the FBI leader. Other senators have asked the President to force retirement on the 76-year-old Hoover.

The trouble with this is that neither John Mitchell nor the President of the United States has the authority to make Mr. Hoover quit.

WHAT VERY FEW people realize is that J. Edgar Hoover is a National Monument and the only one who can alter his status is the National Fine Arts Commission.

The National Fine Arts Commission is composed of seven people who have the authority to declare which monuments in Washington stay and which ones go. There is no possible way of moving J. Edgar Hoover unless the Fine Arts Commission decides he no longer serves an historical purpose.

SO FAR, the commission has been reluctant to declare Mr. Hoover surplus. One commission member told me, "The test of an historical monument is whether it represents an era that everyone is interested in."

"What era in history does J. Edgar Hoover represent?" I asked.

"The Dillinger period. Mr. Hoover is the only monument we have in Washington commemorating the wonderful days of John Dillinger. If we put Hoover in storage, there will be a big gap in our national history."

"But there has been an outcry lately to replace him with something modern and more up-to-date."

THE NATIONAL FINE Arts Commission faces this dilemma every

day. Do you stay with the old or go with the new? It is our feeling that Mr. Hoover is the only living national monument left in Washington, and we would be doing a great disservice to the country if we tore him down.

"I can see that from your point of view," I said. "But what about progress? You can't ignore the needs of the capital."

"You must keep in mind," the man said, "that Washington is a tourist town, and people from all over the world come here to see the foundations of this country. The first sight everyone wants to see is J. Edgar Hoover. For 47 years he has been one of the main attractions."

"I APPRECIATE history as much as anyone," I said. "But if the Fine Arts Commission refuses to replace Mr. Hoover, he could be the head of the FBI forever."

"Perhaps, but our business is to protect this nation's landmarks. We're not concerned with politics or the demands of the times. All we ask ourselves is 'Does it fit in with the old architecture of the city, will it recreate an ambience of a bygone era and does the monument tell us something about ourselves?' Mr. Hoover fulfills all these qualifications."

"WELL, IF YOU won't put him in storage, are you at least thinking of moving him to a less conspicuous part of town?"

"Frankly, we are giving that some consideration. If the pressure continues, we may authorize a new spot for him away from the Justice Department."

"Where?"

"We have a wonderful site we're looking at right now, near the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception."

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)



LIGHT IN A TROUBLED WORLD

Policies Under Attack

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor and congressional Democrats leveled separate barrages of criticism at the Nixon administration's economic policies this past week.

In a milder tone, a noted economist also pressured the administration to further stimulate the economy.

AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon administration of using a double standard — one for labor and another for big business — in its current attempts to turn the economy around.

"Labor will not be the scapegoat for the economic mess created by this administration's ill-conceived 'game plan,'" he told a Senate subcommittee.

Meany accused the administration of pinning the blame on workers for the economic ills of the nation while "providing subsidies and aid for the bank and big business."

DEMANDS EVEN HAND

Meany said labor was willing to cooperate with wage and price controls providing they were "even handed, across the board on all costs, prices, rents and incomes — including profits, dividends, interests and executive compensation."

He said one example of the administration's double standard was the stepped up depreciation rate to business which would cut corporate taxes by \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year. Meany said sharp increases in bank profits and bankers' salaries, spiraling land costs, and financing charges and deferred taxes on profits from experts were other examples of a double standard.

On Thursday House Speaker Carl Albert announced that House Democratic leaders no longer could wait for the President to repair the economy. Albert charged the administration with "do-nothing policies."

Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers from 1961 to 1964, urged President Nixon to press Congress for immediate

- Labor and demos level guns at administration economics
- George Meany says administration uses "double standard"
- Carl Albert says Demos obliged to overcome Nixon inertia
- Former economic chief pushes for substantial income tax cut
- Jobless rate at 6 per cent; banks blocked from mutual funds

passage of personal income tax cuts totaling \$4.5 billion, scheduled for 1972 and 1973. He further urged the President to approve the new public service job program before Congress.

JOBLESS RATE UP

Heller also suggested that the President make temporary grants-in-aid to cities and states if the controversy over his revenue-sharing program drags on.

Heller noted that the nation now has an unemployment rate of 6 per cent, that 25 per cent of the manufacturing plant capacity is lying idle and that a \$60-billion gap exists between actual and potential gross national product.

The Supreme Court ruled this week that commercial banks cannot enter the mutual fund field. The court said mixing banking with the securities

Disgruntled, Kansas Legislators Cut Budget.

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature, frustrated by its own inability to mount a program under the weight of Gov. Robert Docking's hold-the-line popularity, shut down work in the 1971 session Friday night in a torrent of rhetoric condemning the bare-bones fiscal 1972 budget.

Many who reluctantly voted for the two major appropriations bills at the midnight hour expressed their deep displeasure with the coming fiscal year, a reduction from the \$941 million originally proposed by Docking in January.

The cuts included nearly \$13 million in general funds; the other \$26 million are federal and

business presented the same danger today as it did in the early 1930s when a law was passed separating the function of commercial banking from those of the sale and underwriting of securities.

ONE BANK AFFECTED

The only bank effected by the ruling was First National City Bank of New York which said it has not yet decided how to dismantle its managing account created to compete with mutual funds. A spokesman for the bank called the court's decision "an unfortunate setback for the small investor."

Observers said banks would almost certainly take their battle to Congress in order to achieve government approval for the banking industry to offer accounts that would tap the huge investment market opened by mutual funds.

War Diminishing

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — Whoever devised the plan for the gradual withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam — and it probably was Secretary Melvin Laird of the Defense Department — certainly achieved a public relations feat of widespread importance. Only two years ago, there were 543,400 American servicemen in Southeast Asia, and now the total has gone below 300,000 for the first time since August, 1966. It may be as low as 284,000 by May 1 of this year.

THE SCHEDULE has been applied primarily to ground combat units, and President Nixon is expected to maintain a withdrawal rate to average between 15,000 and 20,000 men a month until the total American force is only about 50,000. The psychological effect of the steady flow of American troops back home has been remarkable. It has discouraged much of the anti-war sentiment in this country.

WHILE A VOLUNTEER army is not yet a certainty, a relatively small number of men will be drafted in the coming months. Most of them will not go to Vietnam, since the United States is withdrawing regular troops from other parts of the world and may send them to Southeast Asia. The Defense Department is convinced the South Vietnamese army can be relied upon to defend its country with the aid of air power from the United States and certain helicopter and artillery assistance.

IF THE American forces in Vietnam have been reduced to about 50,000 by midsummer of 1972, when the presidential campaign here will be under way, this ought to remove the Vietnam War as the major political issue that it has been for the last few years.

The chances are that the outcome of the national political campaign in

America next year will not be influenced greatly by the Vietnam War but by economic conditions in this country. There are some economists or businessmen or stock-market experts or bankers who are absolutely sure that the United States will have achieved a substantial economic recovery by the middle of 1972. But others note that a sluggishness exists currently and that serious unemployment appears to cloud the prospects of further improvement.

THE ADMINISTRATION is trying hard to find ways to give more funds to the states and cities in the hope that jobs will be created. The word coming from the industrial side, on the other hand, is that, with the costs of production so high, additional measures will have to be taken by the federal government before the economy begins to show signs of real expansion.

Meanwhile, many companies that lost heavily in 1970 and are again in the red in 1971 are confronted with increasing costs and diminishing income from sales. The government itself doesn't hesitate to talk of possible regulations which add to the operating expenses of numerous businesses.

THERE IS much talk in Washington about a tax cut or tax advantages through investment credits. These would mean less and less revenue for the federal government and an increase in the total deficit. Certainly inflation is not going to be curbed if the federal deficit for fiscal year 1972 should break all records. Tax-cutting is about the only solution one hears on Capitol Hill nowadays, despite the fact that it might mean the value of the dollar could be depreciated still further and inflation could be continued at a faster pace.

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Survival Struggle

Marquis Childs



BOLINAS, Calif. — The Calley case, the war, the state of the ghettos, all the dire afflictions of the time — these are the concerns that make the headlines and the commentaries. This observer would like to take a day-off from the omnipresent horrors of a troubled time to hail a small triumph.

At Audubon Canyon Ranch near here is one of the last major rookeries of the great blue herons and the American egrets. It is a triumph of survival of a piece of the American past. And that survival is due in large part to the devotion of conservationists who have put so much time, energy and money into saving the nesting place of these beautiful birds.

THERE THEY are, the big blue-white herons and the dazzling white egrets with their nests in the highest branches of the redwood trees. They swoop in with extraordinary grace from the nearby lagoon where they have been feeding; the six-foot wings spread shining in the sun.

Males and females spell each other on the nest where there are from three to six blue-green eggs. Through the telescope you see them with their long beaks carefully turning the eggs so they will get the same degree of warmth on each side. In many nests there are fuzzy gray young constantly demanding more regurgitated food from the parent birds.

THEY COME to build their nests in late March. By late June or July the young are mature enough for the parents to take a dim view of any further care and feeding and they fly off to the inlets and lagoons that survive the proliferation of the

builders.

In the spring the birds have a special mating plumage, a cascade of feathery white. This nearly cost them their existence early in the century when they were taken by hunters who got good prices for the plumage to adorn ladies' hats. The count shows a slight increase in the number of nests with about 200 young birds each year.

THE THREAT today is not from hunters but from the subdividers and the population explosion in this most-populous state in the Union. The Audubon Society and the devoted conservationists working to protect the herony have bought much of the land adjacent to the canyon. Their goal is more protection with the acquisition of additional land that increases in cost as vacationists with weekend houses move in on this beautiful country.

THE LIST of species threatened with extinction grows from year to year. One bird high on the list is the California condor. The last condor count was 52, which represented a slight drop from the previous year. The whooping crane, which was down to a bare survival minimum — perhaps a dozen or fewer birds in the wild — is moving up. The estimate today is 57, with another 20 in captivity. Here, too, the threat to the habitat is greater than the headless hunter.

The herony is a priceless bit of Americans heritage. It gives a lift to the spirit, encouraging the belief that that heritage may not be entirely lost.

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 11, 1971

A Devotion For Today...

I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: . . . that I may know him, and the power of his resurrection. (Philippians 3:8-10)

PRAYER: O God, who didst raise our Lord and Master from the dead and through Him hast changed the course of history, grant unto us to rise above our moral existence and to live in the power of His resurrection this day. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

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Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th

New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street

Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State

Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City



Sunday
Psalms
29:1-11

Monday
Psalms
125:1-5

Tuesday
Psalms
128:1-6

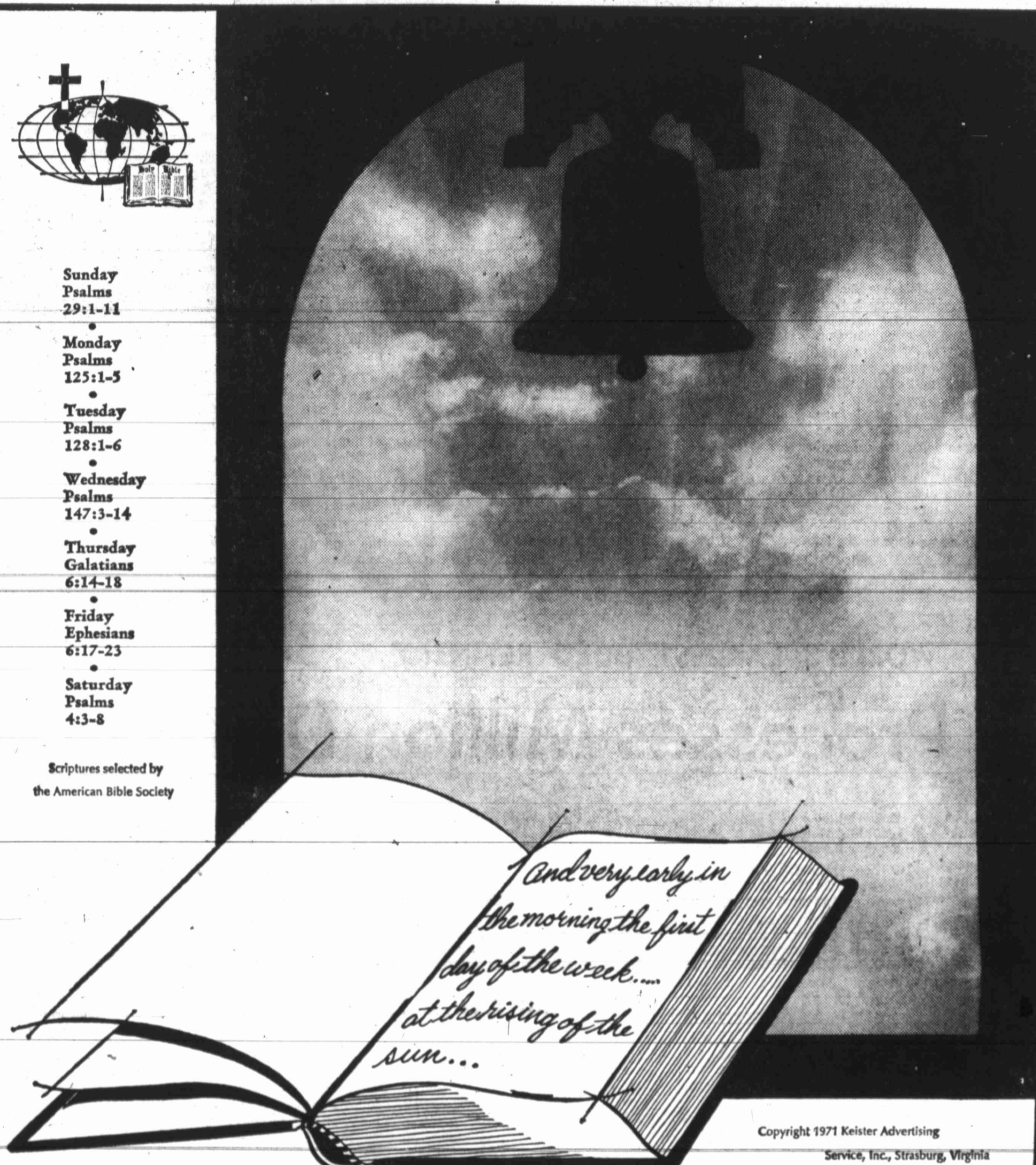
Wednesday
Psalms
147:3-14

Thursday
Galatians
6:14-18

Friday
Ephesians
6:17-23

Saturday
Psalms
4:3-8

Scriptures selected by
the American Bible Society



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Thus begins the most amazing account of human experience ever written. And so simply, with just a notation of time: the hour, the day, the very moment!

But like a church bell sounding its call to worship, that simple notation of time has become the clarion of a New Life.

So deeply has it penetrated our preoccupation with the routine of every-day existence that millions gather at sunrise to greet the dawn of each Easter Day.

What has given such meaning to one moment in time?

Its PROMISE: Christ is risen. The One Who said, because I live, ye shall live also—He lives!

This tremendous moment, for all who worship Him in faith, became the first entry in the Diary of our Destiny.

Diary of Our Destiny

First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willia

Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wasson Rd.

Foursquare Gospel Church
1210 E. 19th

Spanish Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th

Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry

Christ Assembly
Thorpe and Clanton Streets

Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg

Church Of Christ
1401 Main

Church Of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80

Church Of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell

Church Of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church Of Christ
Anderson Street

Church Of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church Of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church Of Christ
2301 Carl Street

Church Of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church Of God
Brown Community

Church Of God
1008 W. 4th

Highland Church Of God
6th and Settles

Church Of God In Christ
711 Cherry

Church Of God In Christ
910 N.W. 1st

Church Of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster

Church Of Jesus Christ Of
Latter Day Saints

Church Of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster

Colored Sanctified Church
901 N.W. 1st

Evangel Temple Assembly Of God
2205 Goliad

First Assembly Of God
W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly Of God
NE 10th and Goliad

Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church Of God
2009 Main

Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th

First Methodist Church
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad

North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie

Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley

Pentecostal
403 Young

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic Church
506 N. Main

Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry

Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.

Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Temple Cristiano Le Las Asamble
do Dios

410 N.E. 10th

WAFB Chapel
All Faiths

Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

COAHOMA CHURCHES

Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.

Methodist Church
401 N. Main

Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st

Church Of Christ
311 N. 2nd

Assembly Of God
406 N. 1st

St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th

SAND SPRINGS

First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 205, Big Spring

Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring

Church Of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

COAHOMA STATE BANK
Coahoma, Texas

WHITEFIELD PLUMBING COMPANY
1301 Settles 267-7276

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FOODWAY
2500 S. Gregg

SID RICHARDSON CARBON COMPANY
Tom Fetters, Manager

VERNON'S DRIVE-IN-FOOD
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CARTER'S FURNITURE
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'I KNOW WHAT SCRAPING BOTTOM MEANS' Actor Sounds Off On Drugs

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty years ago there was a boy growing up in Harlem. He smoked marijuana — as did many of his friends, soon graduated to the harder stuff, and began dealing himself. Before long he had a \$50-a-day heroin habit, and before much longer, he was in jail.

Charlie McGregor says he spent 17 years in prison—used hard drugs even there and was put in solitary confinement for infractions of prison rules. After one such confinement, which lasted 31 days, McGregor saw a movie, "Where the Boys Are," starring Paula Prentiss.

"I felt so bad, but she made me laugh," McGregor recalls. "And from then on I used to dream about meeting her." Nine years later the dream came true.

Out of jail since 1967, off of drugs since 1965, McGregor recently has finished playing a small part in a George Segal film, "Scraping Bottom," which stars Miss Prentiss, and which comes close to being the story of McGregor's own life.

"The title is perfect," McGregor says, "because that's where I stayed when I was on drugs — at the bottom. When you're a drug addict you're the low man on the human totem pole."

"The film is about a con-man junkie," he continues. "And when we were making it, a feeling of realism would come over me. I know what it all means — like that cold feeling of standing on the street waiting for the man to come with the dope."

When McGregor came out of prison, he says he realized he would have to get his head straight, as well as staying off drugs, so he went into Reality House, a comprehensive rehabilitation program in New York. He left there in 1969 to join the staff of Fortune Society, a group of ex-convicts and concerned citizens who want to reform the penal system and who help released prisoners adjust to society.

Now, after a speaking role in "The French Connection," a walk-on role in "Shaft," and the part in "Scraping Bottom," McGregor no longer is on Fortune Society's staff, and he hopes to pursue his acting career.

But that doesn't mean he's going to stop trying to help people face the problems he's had to deal with. He conducts group counseling sessions for drug users on Long Island, helps out at Fortune Society and accepts numerous speaking engagements.

"An addict is everybody's problem when he needs a fix," McGregor says. "But once he has his dope he's no problem to society. When I was an addict all I could think about was my fix, and until I had it, I was like a wild man."

"But now some people are saying 'legalize heroin.' They just want to solve the criminal problem so the addicts won't have to steal. They're not concerned with what heroin is doing to the minds and bodies of the people using it."

McGregor also opposes the legalization of marijuana because, he says that without ex-

ception every heroin addict he knows started on it. "Marijuana wasn't considered a problem in the ghetto," he notes. "But when it hit Westchester County in New York and Darien, Conn., it became a social cancer. The people now who are advocating legalized marijuana just want to keep their middle-class kids out of the penal system."

"I think the drug problem is the result of permissiveness and negligence on the part of people who can do something about it. And I hope everybody who sees 'Scraping Bottom' will realize they, as citizens, can make movies like this unnecessary."

McGregor says there are several steps people can take to fight the drug problem. "For one, everybody in the community should get together and find out which kids are using drugs, and who's selling it," he says. "I can't believe a 10-year-old kid can walk down the street and know who's selling drugs, without other people, the police included, being able to find out too."

He also suggests forming programs in which citizens, professionals and ex-addicts work together to help those with drug problems, and writing legislators to ask them to introduce legislation, stipulating that a person can not be denied a job because he's an ex-addict or has served time.

And McGregor has no patience with those who claim they don't know what to do about the drug problem. "I can't believe you can create 15 different bingo games, and not think of 15 ways to help your community," he says.

Language Of Road Coded Into Waves, Toots, Flashes

ITAMBACURI, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian truck drivers have developed an elaborate sign language to warn of dangers on the road and provide some private "conversation" for those in the know.

Uninitiated motorists are puzzled and sometimes irritated by the flashing lights, honking horns and incomprehensible gestures of the truckers who spend their working lives on Brazil's highways, and are just as glibly as their pedestrian countrymen.

At a roadside restaurant along the Rio-Bahia highway, an old trucker explained that signs differ among the drivers of coffee trucks in the south, the bus drivers along the busy Rio-Sao Paulo road, and those lugging heavy equipment north and returning with cocoa or fruits.

"But the thumbs up signal is universal for A-OKAY," he said, "and thumbs down means danger."

The trucker probably did not know it but the thumbs-up and down gestures have been used around the world since the days of the Roman circus when the position of the thumb determined whether or not the gladiators and Christians would be thrown to the lions.

But there are other signs of the road which are more recent and some which might even be Brazilian innovations.

free hand, the lights and the horn have become the tools that provide the vocabulary of the "lingua franca" of Brazilian highways.

A flashing rear left turn signal warns the driver behind not to pass. When the road ahead is clear the truck or bus driver will flash both turning signals. A warning to slow down is given in daytime by a downward motion of a hand with the palm held straight out, horizontal to the ground. At night, the brake lights signal is flashed several times to warn those behind. For those in front rapidly flashing the headlights several times will do the job.

In daytime, a driver is warned about a police check up ahead by a gesture imitating the forefinger tapping against the thumbs as if knocking ash off a cigarette. A right hand resting on the left shoulder with the thumb up tells drivers an inspector of their company is at a check point ahead.

At night, the drivers are of course less articulate, having to rely primarily on lights and sometimes on the horns. Several rapidly repeated flashes of the headlights generally mean danger, but there is no distinction between the dangers of rain, accident, animals or highway police.

The horn is used to announce a driver is getting ready to pass the vehicle ahead. Three short blasts of the horn in the day-

light or the flash of the headlights, or the turn signal, are often used to call the attention of the oncoming vehicle to pay attention to a sign.

Although the thumbs-down signal is the general sign for danger, for those with a greater "highway language" vocabulary there are other signs specifying the details of the danger. Rain ahead is shown by letting the fingers of the hand hang limp from the palm, imitating a shower. Cattle on the road are shown by rapidly moving the fingers of the hand, imitating the legs of cattle. An accident ahead is shown by the lights and then beating the palm of the hand over the top of the steering wheel. Or three flashes of the headlights at night.

Now a plain hello on the road is said by two rapid toots on the horn or a short flash of the headlights followed by a longer one. To reply to a hello the driver will give one flash of the headlight or one toot of the horn. Either gesture can also be accompanied by a thumbs up signal.

These Life Guards Work Only In Cold

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Call them life guards if you will, but they see no bikinis nor do they need sun tan lotion for their duties at Lake Waterford. As a matter of fact, the temperature hovers in the 20's most of the time they are on duty, and many of their hours are worked after dark.

The only swimmers they see are the ones who need help quickly and desperately.

For \$2 an hour, the six high school juniors and seniors patrol the ice of Lake Waterford, ready to fish from the freezing waters any hapless skater who ventures past the "thin ice signs they erect each day.

The 11-acre lake is under the jurisdiction of the Anne Arundel County Department of Recreation and Parks, whose director, John A. Makell, dreamed up the idea of ice guards three years ago.

"Each of them is given training in life saving techniques, and of course they're equipped with life saving equipment," Makell said.

Although the lake is about 28 feet deep at its deepest point, Makell said that "fortunately, most of the accidents happen along the shore areas where the water is only four or five feet deep."

He said the guards had pulled four people out of the water in just one day early in the season.

WORLD'S LARGEST GOLD REFINERY

Drab Factory Processes Million Dollars Daily

By PAUL DAVEY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Most of the western world's gold passes through a factory in one of Johannesburg's drab industrial suburbs.

The Rand Refinery stands unobtrusively in Industria, some 10 miles from the city, surrounded by other factories and big yellow dumps from nearby gold mines. It is the world's largest gold refinery and pushes out an average of \$4.9 million worth of refined metal daily.

All gold produced in South Africa, which is more than 70 per cent of Western output, goes through the refinery, built in 1920. This country's gold was refined in London before that.

The refinery originally was designed to handle a maximum of 12 million fine ounces of gold annually. But increased gold production soon made it obsolete.

By 1922 output was about eight million fine ounces. In 1957 it passed 20 million fine ounces and today more than 30 million fine ounces, valued at some \$1.12 billion, go through the gates each year.

The refinery is a subsidiary of the South African Chamber of Mines. In 1965 the chamber started a five year modern-

ization program and pumped \$5.6 million into improving the facilities. It was completed and officially opened last January by Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs.

Buildings were extensively modernized, air conditioning was improved and the transport and packaging of gold bars was streamlined.

The plant is now equipped with an electrolytic unit to refine gold to 9.99 per cent purity to meet special requirements of consumers in industry and the arts.

The number of furnaces were reduced by increasing furnace capacity 8 to 10 fold. Old coke furnaces took 3½ to 5 hours to melt half a ton of gold. New induction units do the job in 35 minutes.

The refinery is like a world of its own. Security is heavy and an official invitation or special pass are about the only qualifications that will get a visitor inside the gates.

There is housing for many of the 175 white workers, plus a recreation club, complete with stage and swimming pool. The refinery's 224 black workers get free meals and medical care and are housed in a modern hotel.

Gold handled by the refinery over the past 50 years amounts

to more than 24,000 metric tons, according to Chamber of Mines President Adrian von Maltitz.

"One refinery expert has worked out that if this gold were rolled into gold leaf of the standard thickness of about .0008 millimeters, it would make a road 30 meters wide from the gates of the refinery to the Sea of Tranquility on the moon," he said.

When the modernization program was begun the floors, walls and roof of the old refinery buildings were subjected to clean-up operations, said Von Maltitz.

Unusual Pet To Snuggle Up Close To

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Cold nights don't bother 9-year-old Mike Devine. He just snuggles up to his African lion.

The lion, all 83 pounds and 5 months of it, is a family pet at the Devine home. And from the second night there it picked Mike's bed to sleep on.

It really wasn't planned that way. The Devines had the lion — really a lioness named Delila — shipped from Africa for their pet shop. They decided to take her home at night to make sure she got the proper exercise and care.

"The only way I'd sell her now is if somebody could give her a better home than we are giving her," said Mike's mother, Mrs. George Devine, who has put a \$1,000 price tag on Delila. "I wouldn't let her go to a zoo. She wouldn't know what to do there. She needs people."

On the first night at the Devine home, Delila slept on her own bed. But the next night she sneaked into Mike's room, climbed into his bed, and she's been sleeping there ever since.

"Delila and the boy kind of took to each other," Mrs. Devine said. "One night when Mike stayed at his grandma's house, Delila paced the floor, back and forth, from his bedroom to the back door."

Delila's parents and grandparents all were tame, and Mrs. Devine said Delila "is not as temperamental as some of the smaller cats such as ocelots. But you can't bother Delila when she's eating. She is real possessive of her food."

Delila eats canned cat and dog food and is given fresh, cooked meat four and five times a week. A typical feeding consists of half a chicken or a pound and a half of hamburger, or one can of dog food.

Mike romps and plays with Delila nightly. And Delila gets along with the family's other pets, an 8-week-old Collie and a Chihuahua named Sandy.

"I am told they went down 23 feet below the ground in places to recover any gold that might have worked its way through." The refinery produced 10,000 fine ounces of gold.

The Rand Refinery does not only deal with gold, although this is its main business. Bullion bars from the mines generally contain 88 per cent gold, 10 per cent silver and two per cent base metals such as copper, lead and zinc.

Daily output of silver from the refinery averages 12,500 fine ounces. Last year output was 3.1 million ounces worth some \$5.6 million.

The complete cycle from reception of mine bullion bars to sale of the final product takes four days. Before modifications the job took twice as long.

Mine bars are melted and refining is done by the "chlorine process," developed in Australia in 1868. Chlorine gas is passed through molten

bullion. This separates gold from other elements in the bullion. Gold is refined to a minimum of 99.5 per cent purity, which is acceptable on overseas gold markets and for monetary purposes.

But, Von Maltitz said, there is an increasing demand for high quality gold for non-monetary purposes. This is why the refinery has been equipped with an electrolytic plant.

"The importance of this facet of the refinery's operations can be assessed from the fact that it is estimated that the demand for gold for non-monetary purposes is already equal to world production and is still rising," he said.

Deiderichs said gold now belongs to the space age, to the world of the computer as well as retaining its position as king of metals in the jewelry industry.

"Various estimates have been made of the future course of the gold price on the free market in the light of this in-

creasing non-monetary demand," he said recently.

"I do not propose to join in this pleasant guessing game, but nevertheless, there does seem to be a reasonable possibility that the average realization per ounce of gold may, during the next decade, increase more rapidly than average working costs."

Pre-refined anodes of 99.6 per cent purity are used in the electrolytic plant to produce the 99.99 per cent quality — pure enough to meet almost any requirements of an industrial or arts consumer.

The plant uses the Wohlwill process for refining by electrolysis. Gold anodes are dissolved in a gold chloride solution and refined gold is deposited on the cathodes in the form of nodules.

But the gold doesn't awe the men who work with it. Said one, who handles around 300 gleaming gold bars daily: "To me it's just a job. They could be lumps of any old metal."

Table-Top Sculptures Unique

Vivid Colors, Whimsical Titles For Works

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sculptor Sam Richardson, 36, teaches art in a California college and also creates, according to his latest gallery brochure, "a small section of landscape as if he had taken a square plug out of Mother Earth." None of his pupils sculpts anything like he does.

Richardson's works are smooth plastic, table-top size. Locking down on them gives a viewer a bird's-eye view. They're usually in vivid colors and Richardson gives them whimsical, vivid titles, such as "It's Spring on This Island in the West all the Time," "There's a Little Lake at the Base of that Mountain Underneath the Cloud Cover" and "There's a Heat Haze over Tilly Pond near Tracy, Calif." Often the "cloud cover" or "that haze" is a layer of plastic which can be lifted off the scene beneath.

MULTI-LEVEL

Richardson says, "How did I get into landscapes? I guess I was really searching for something multi-level, in terms of understanding. Artists used to handle that with the non-objective approach. You looked at it and liked it or not."

"I found I could do more with landscapes—ice, snow and stuff. Everybody gets in tune with it."

None of what you're looking at has been touched by man. That is what grabs you the most. It is really pure. Nobody has been where you're looking."

The Oakland born sculptor said his first landscape was in 1965. "It was a great big papier mache job, a big mountain with a rainbow over the top, in a San Francisco museum show. That was before rainbows were an in thing. I responded to it a lot. Even little kids liked it."

"People could have a multi-level response. They didn't have to be into art to dig it. Whatever they wanted to bring to it was what it became."

IT'S FUN

Richardson says, "This provides me with fun, too. I love making models. I never had any doubts about what I was doing for one of the first times in my life. I felt totally related to it."

Are Richardson's untouched landscapes a plug for ecology? Richardson says, "I'm really into ecology, to the point now of changing my work so that I'm not using things that aren't returnable and I'm not spewing into the atmosphere some of the things I used to. I'm designing a special tunnel that will take care of all spray pigments I work with."

But I'm not sure I want to say the landscapes are a social statement on ecology."

IT SELLS

Richardson's work sells and he thinks he could support himself, his wife and four children without also teaching at San Jose State College. He's had 23 group shows and eight one-man shows, the latest at the Martha Jackson Gallery in New York.

"But I really have a strong professional feeling about teaching. My big thing is to try to expose my students to as much art as I can. I feel it is good for an art student to be able to grow in the direction he wants to grow."

"I don't touch a style and none of my students imitates me. That would be kind of boring."

"I do a market study with them in art. We go to galleries and talk about why and how to sell art and they can decide if they want to get into that."

NEVER-NEVER LAND

"Some schools tell them everything is beautiful and creative, and when they get out of school and don't know how to sell what they're making, it is a blow. I think the school is at fault there. It lives in a never-never land."

Are Richardson's plastics the art direction of the future? He says, "I think there is always a reaction to an action in art. That's what makes it beautiful. When the object becomes strong, along comes a nonobject thing."

"The only thing I feel will always be constant is social statement work. But it's very dangerous for a person's head. You never know when you're going to get so involved in emotion you forget about what you're doing. You can get so gone on something, it could destroy your work. Right now, I have to watch myself and ecology."

Without Legs, But He's Still Flying

By DELL ARTHUR
Aberdeen Daily World

HOUQUAM, Wash. (AP) — After John Williamson lost the use of his legs he had difficulty getting to his favorite fishing lakes. He solved the problem by becoming a pilot certified for land and water landings.

"I always wanted to be an airplane pilot," said Williamson, 53, owner of Williamson Logging Co. He enrolled in a flying school with his eyes set on a commercial pilot's license but had to change his plans when a logging accident severed his spinal cord.

When he was released from the hospital, Williamson said, "I figured my flying days were over." He went to work establishing his logging company and tried to ignore his urge to pilot a plane.

Then he visited his nephew Jack Duffy of Anglemount, B.C., and the two of them took Duffy's plane to scout timber.

"Jack would let me handle the controls when we were in the air," Williamson said. "One day I figured, 'heck, why can't some sort of rig be attached to the rudders of this thing? So when I got home I started making some inquiries.' Williamson found there were

only seven paraplegics in the nation certified to fly at that time.

After some searching, he had a Piper Cherokee modified so he could operate the rudder controls by hand instead of with his feet and had the design approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The Cherokee didn't use foot brakes but was operated with a handle.

He won FAA certification as a pilot and then began flying over some of the lakes he had fished in before his accident.

"About the only way you can get into some of those places is by airplane," he said. "I started wondering why I couldn't get water certification."

This time he had an amphibious plane modified so he could fly it with his hands and get in and out of the plane on water.

"Since the plane had hydraulic brakes we could make a device which could activate either the left brake, the right one or both merely by pushing a small lever."

"The tragedy is there are a lot of people like me who have a handicap but feel they can't ever do anything like flying," said Williamson.

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BUT BOREDOM MAY DELIVER DEATH BLOW TO \$MUT MERCHANTS\$, '\$SKIN FLICKS\$'

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Why don't police stop pornography in Texas? And is it really big business or just a furtive, small-time deal? Well, it's widespread. And police say the courts have stopped them from taking any measures. A report.

By PAUL REGER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas is so strait-laced that the issue of whether to sell liquor arouses torrid, statewide debates. Yet the hardest-core pornography — films, magazines, books, devices — is shown and sold openly.

Police once considered possession of dirty postcards worth an arrest. Now they make little or no effort to stop or seize films or books no matter how law their contents.

Officers say the courts will not let them act. This material is not the "Z" films shown in standard movie houses, no matter what the viewer may think of these.

Of the pornographer's wares on the other hand it would be difficult for even the most lenient person to find anything of beauty or art.

With Houston leading the trend, theaters and newsstands dealing in the rawest of sexual material have sprung into business in all of the major Texas cities.

'For Adults Only'

Most of the theaters are hole-in-the-wall operations, out for a quick profit from a small investment.

A typical one in Houston looks like an ordinary store from the outside until you notice that all the windows are painted gray and that the key phrase — "For adults only" — is scrawled across the door.

You walk into a small, dingy lobby and a bored man standing behind a glass window asks for three dollars.

As you hand over the money, a 16 mm projector is grinding away in the back of the cashier's booth, flashing its pictures into the next room through a hole in the wall.

You push through a grimy curtain draped across a door and grope your way in darkness to a seat.

A handful of men are sprinkled among the 30 or so seats. They're all looking intently, silently at a screen about the size of a bed sheet on one wall.

The theater's program for the day is quite simple — three solid hours of the sex act. In living color. And without the distraction of cartoons, previews, intermissions or titles.

The Naked Truth

The movies are explicit, unabashed, raw sex. Men and women together with no attempt to cover this or hide that. The films leave nothing to guess work, nothing to imagine and make no pretense of romance or glamour or art.

Customers don't seem to mind that the films are cheaply and poorly made. Or that the photography, usually a series of close-ups from different angles, is clinically unimaginative. A double bed is generally the only movie set shown and, of course, there is little or no wardrobe.

Occasionally, there'll be a bit of plot, a little dialogue and some music in the background. And from time to time, perhaps because of exhaustion, the players in the cast seem to change, although only a doctor of gynecology or urology would know for sure.

The small theater, converted from a restaurant, is one of 16 in Houston.

There are also three in Austin, 20 or so in Dallas-Fort Worth, and a few in San Antonio and Galveston.

Some of them are fancier. Some are former family style theaters. And some of them sell refreshments or offer free coffee.

'Men's Night Out'

The reading materials sold are just like the movies — pure, undiluted, fully-illustrated sex. Some of the publications, usually books, hide

behind semiliterary titles, or claim to be marriage manuals or a survey of sexual trends. But, as one proprietor said, "Aw, that's just window dressing. They've got the same stuff."

For the convenience of customers, the magazines and books are often separated into sections: men and women, men and men, women and women.

Most of the books and magazines are cellophane-wrapped "so you may save it for the privacy of your own home." They sell for \$2 to \$20.

For the home movie fan, the magazine stands usually offer 8 mm movies with such alluring titles as "Family Affair," "Two by Two" and "Men's Night Out."

And often behind the counter, but prominently in view, are plastic and rubber devices of varying sizes, colors and descriptions. Prices start at \$10. And, according to the flyspecked label on one, they are "finest quality."

Explicit, commercial sex has exploded on the marketplace in Texas and businessmen are scrambling for the money to be made.

The Lone Star state, long a stronghold of conservative and traditional morality, now ranks with California and New York in the sexual entertainment fare available.

One University of Texas professor, John J. Sampson, testified before a legislative committee that Texas has more "skin flick" movie houses than any other state.

'Man And Wife'

Sampson, a member of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, said recently, however, that his statement was based on a 1970 study and referred only to 35 mm "X-rated" films distributed nationally.

The market has changed rapidly since then, he said, and the X-rated films, such as "I Am Curious Yellow" and "Man and Wife" are mild compared to the movies now being shown.

As of early 1970, Texas led the nation in the number of theaters which showed that kind (X-rated) of film on a regular 32-week-a-year basis," he said. "These included nothing with the real McCoy actual intercourse in them. Theaters which used to show exploitation X-rated films are now showing the 16 mm films. The exploitation films have now moved out into the drive-ins."

It takes only a small investment to get into the sex film business.

Take an empty store, one or two projectors, a little paint and you're in business. The films can be bought for from \$15 to \$200, according to one estimate, and shown time after time.

Production of the films is cheap. Most of them take only a director, a photographer, a leading man and a following woman. One expert estimated the production cost for even the most ambitious sex film would be only a few hundred dollars.

Some of the films are made in Texas, particularly in Houston, but most come from California or New York.

Sex newsstands are even less trouble to establish. Any store with display counters will do. And there are plenty of books and magazines available.

Small Investment

Just a few years ago such business would have been closed within a day or two. Strong church and morality forces in the past have always before pushed state and local police into action if necessary, and open commercial sex was quickly and efficiently crushed.

But in this seventh decade of the 20th Century, even the traditional forces in the state have been

overcome by a number of pressures working together.

Sex Merchants

A loosening of traditional standards, changes in legal rulings, lawyers who make money treading their way through the legal maze on obscenity, and the lack of public outrage have all contributed to the growing sex merchandise business.

"Community sexual standards have changed faster in the last two years than at any other time in history," says Sampson, one of the country's leading experts on the sex exploitation market.

Since 1967, says Sampson, U.S. Supreme Court rulings have overturned convictions for possession and distribution of explicit sexual materials. Lower courts have followed the apparent spirit of these rulings.

Skillful attorneys have guided their clients through the bewildering maze of the legal opinions.

From the collapse, only a pair of forbidden areas seem to remain. These have been guidelines to legal safety: sexual material cannot be displayed so that the casual passer-by can observe it.

Most attempts at controlling sexual material founder on an embarrassing legal problem — officials can't control what cannot be defined.

Mel Friedman of Houston, a 29-year-old lawyer who adds handsomely to his \$200,000 a year income by defending owners of sex magazine stands and movie houses, says the Supreme Court has never found any publication or film to be obscene. The court has also failed to come up with a definition of obscenity which will stand up under faltering in lower courts.

Can't Be Defined

"How can a jury convict some one of selling something that can't even be defined?" asks Friedman.

"I've asked hundreds of district attorneys, policemen and vice squad officers and nobody has been able to define obscenity for me yet," says Friedman.

Officialdom is quick to admit the difficulty has tied his hands.

"The biggest problem is a lack of guidelines on just what is pornography," says Joe Moss, an assistant district attorney in Houston.

Friedman and other attorneys frequently resort to injunctions from federal court judges who liberally interpret U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

Friedman has scored successes in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Wichita Falls, along with dozens of other cities in other states.

Police do make some attempt at enforcement of the largely discredited state obscenity laws now and then.

A number of cases have been filed in Dallas against movie houses and book stores but they haven't come to trial yet.

Sgt. J. T. Smith, a Dallas vice control officer, said more than half the complaints come from parents who discover their children with books and materials.

In Fort Worth, authorities have attacked the distribution of sexual magazines but not movies. A crackdown has resulted in misdemeanor charges yet to come to trial.

Amorous Pig

Assistant Dist. Atty. Don Burdett of Fort Worth said the magazines seized in raids were "so revolting it makes veteran police officers disgusted." He said one publication, costing \$15 and titled "Animal Love," featured a woman and an amorous pig.

A topless cashier at a Fort Worth movie house also was arrested recently, and a group of citizens are fighting a drive-in which shows X-rated movies but not the 16 mm films.

Houston police officers vigorously have at-

tacked the sex publication and film business but with little permanent success.

At the peak of the enforcement efforts here six months ago, police raided 17 theaters in one night, says Sgt. Billy Ripley of the Houston vice squad. Officers later raided 11 more theaters and some have been hit three times, he said, but federal court injunctions have halted the raids.

Many of the pornography complaints recently have come from parents, said Ripley, who learn of "the corner grocery" selling sex materials, sometimes to juveniles.

"They quit right away when they hear from us," he says.

The Texas Legislature is wrestling with ways of control.

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall conducted hearings and then wrote two bills. One would amend state laws to spell out procedures for warrants to seize obscene material. It would also control exposure of obscene material to minors.

A second bill proposed by Hall would empower cities to set up movie licensing and review boards.

Neither of the bills have been adopted yet, and, according to some attorneys probably will face court tests.

Letters Galore

During testimony before Hall's committee, several witnesses said they felt that only activity by citizens' groups could close the sex merchants permanently.

But there has been little evidence of organized citizens' efforts.

A Houston advertising executive, Fred Gregory, is conducting a personally-financed campaign against the explicit sex material business. He runs ads in newspapers asking support and telephone calls.

"I have proof that young children are seeing these things," he said. "I think it should be limited to people who want to see it in the privacy of their own homes."

Gregory says he gets 5,000 letters a week from citizens and spends \$600 a week mailing replies.

Several cases are pending before federal courts and officials hope some of these rulings will give police the tools they need to control the material.

But human boredom, and not the law, may deliver the final death blow to the sex exploitation business.

Bored By It All

"There is a limit to how much of this material a person can take," says Friedman. "After you have seen one or two stag movies, you become bored."

Sgt. Ripley of the Houston vice squad said boredom may be causing the tide of explicit sex material to recede in Houston. "Lots of the theater owners are saying now they just want to hang on until they get their investment back," he said. "Most of them are not doing too well now."

Admission prices at many of the theaters have dropped from an original \$5 to \$3, but it hasn't helped much.

"We can't get much repeat business," said the projectionist-ticket taker at one such theater. "Most people just come once out of curiosity. And that's about it."

Prices have been cut at several magazine stands here yet business, as one man noted, is "kinda slow."

Even people in the business get pretty bored by it all.

Recently at one newsstand, a clerk was seen to snatch up a magazine and then eagerly sit down with it amid shelf after shelf of explicit sex books. With so much to choose from, the publication he had selected was "The Reader's Digest."

WOMAN SHAREHOLDER, WESTINGHOUSE BOARD CHAIRMAN TRADE BARBS

'He's Looking At My Hot Pants--Texans Love A Pretty Girl'

HOUSTON (AP)—The board chairman of Westinghouse Electric Corp. says he has presided at seven annual stockholders meetings but the last one was the most exciting.

In addition to company business, the last meeting involved exchanges of barbs between chairman D. C. Burnham of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Evelyn

Y. Davis of New York, who specializes in attending stockholder meetings and reporting on them.

RED, WHITE, BLUE

Mrs. Davis, dressed in a red, white and blue hot pants ensemble, criticized the company for making \$2.8 million in charitable contributions last year and Burnham for serving on the

boards of the Pittsburgh United Fund and Carnegie-Mellon University.

"Things are organized so that no company official benefits from any of our contributions to charity," a company spokesman said.

"They get titles and social activities," said Mrs. Davis, who owns stock in Westinghouse and

other companies. "You lay off workmen and yet donate \$2.8 million. And that's an exorbitant amount."

Burnham said the amount contributed by the company is about the same as it is for any other large firm.

In his report to stockholders Burnham said public confidence is the key to economic recovery.

"We anticipate some easing of the cost-price squeeze," the board chairman of the Pittsburgh firm said.

"The consumer has been oversold on products and undersold on services," he said. "What's lacking is not public buying power but public confidence. Once that is regained, the economy will move forward again."

KIND OF CHILLY

Burnham said 1971 is expected to be a good year for the firm. He said Westinghouse sales totaling \$4,313,410,000 reached an all time high last year for the eighth year in a row although the earnings figure of \$126,999,000 fell below a record level for the first time since 1966.

Mrs. Davis once interrupted proceedings by presenting Burnham with a star-spangled shawl.

He later returned it to the New York brunette. "It's kind of chilly in here," he said. "We wouldn't want you to catch cold."

"I'd let you warm me up if you were a handsomer man," said Mrs. Davis.

"I'm glad to say the officers of our company are not elected on their looks," retorted the gray-haired Burnham, who was applauded by the crowd of about 250.

Mrs. Davis, editor and publisher of "Highlights and Lowlights of Annual Meetings", said she wanted to "give the men here a break by letting them

see some glamour from New York."

DON'T BE NERVOUS

She said she noted "a lot of admiring glances from the men in the audience and jealous looks from the women."

Once she was applauded for saying the next question would be her last.

"The ones applauding are either jealous women or com-

pany employees," she said.

"I've presided at seven of these meetings," Burnham said with a sigh, "and I believe this one is the most exciting."

"You've never had me on hand before," Mrs. Davis explained.

Mrs. Davis commented unfavorably on a recent merger reported by company officials.

"I don't believe in long mer-

gers," she said. "My last one lasted two months."

She twitted a company official answering a question about an audit report.

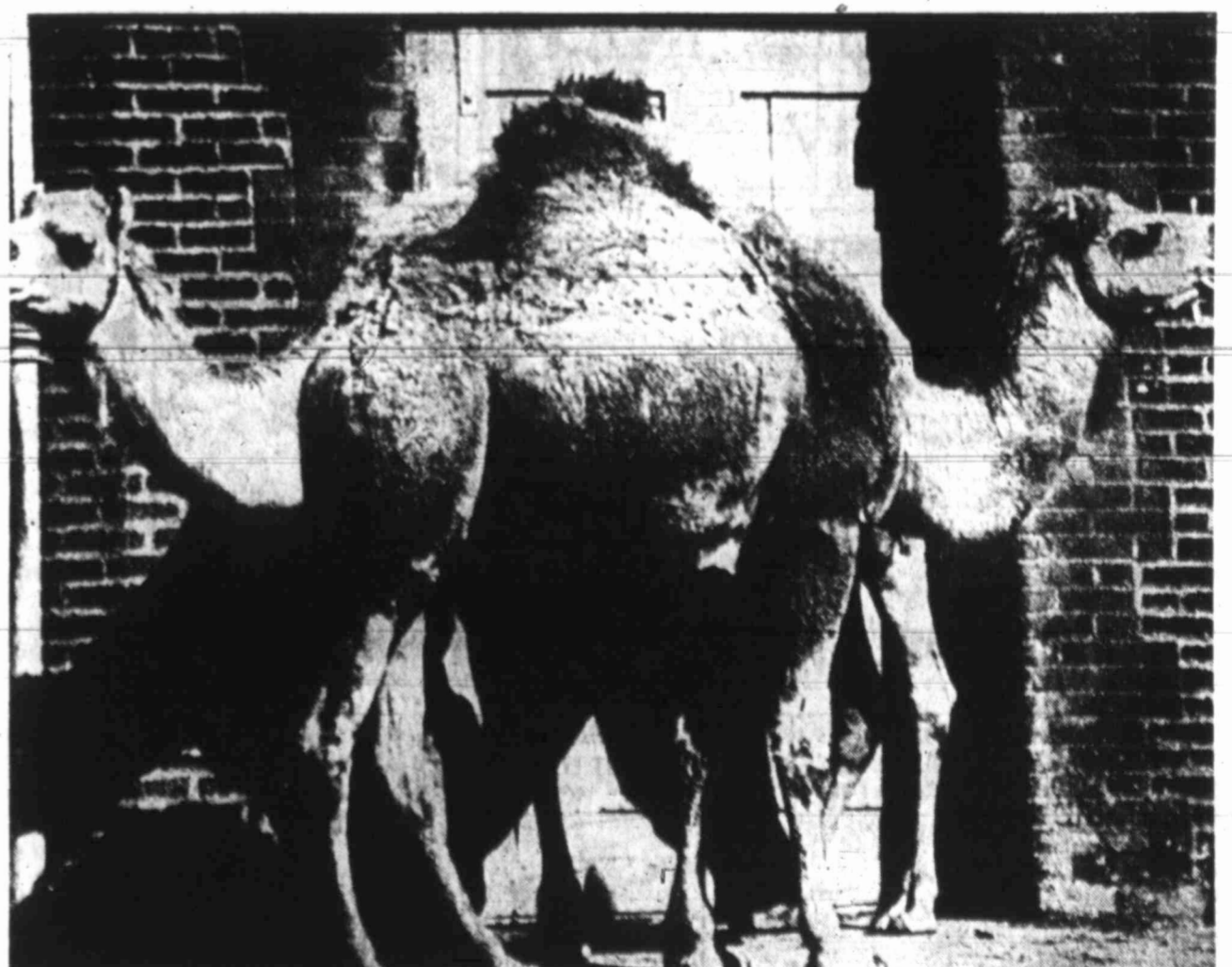
"Don't be so nervous," she told the official. He appeared embarrassed.

"He's looking at my hot pants," she added to the audience. "Texans love a pretty girl."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PROFILING A PERFORMER — Actor Dustin Hoffman and his wife get their heads together at St. Ives, England, where he is filming "The Straw Dogs." Mrs. Hoffman is the former Ann Byrne, a onetime New York ballet dancer. The film is about a young couple who go to live near an isolated Cornish village only to find that their hoped-for idyllic life is to be disrupted with violent and startling suddenness.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SEFIN' THINGS? MAYBE YOU WALKED A MILE TOO MANY — No, it's not a two-headed dromedary with eight legs, just a pair of the single-humped camels passing in their exercise yard at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago as bright spring sunshine encouraged many animals to be outdoors despite brisk temperatures.



Homesick Son

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Sidney graduated from high school at the top of his class last June. He was offered a scholarship to a very fine Eastern University, but he turned it down to go to a local college. Everybody thought he was crazy. He admitted to me he didn't want to go away to college because he gets "homesick."

We sent Sidney to summer camp when he was 12, and he came back after one week so thin and pale, he didn't look like the same boy. He said he got so homesick he couldn't even sleep or eat.

Sidney is not an only child. But he is my youngest and has always stayed very close to me. He doesn't have many friends and has never asked a girl for

out of the house would be traumatic, but do insist he have a frank talk with a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Suddenly after 32 years of marriage in which my husband never went grocery shopping with me, he insists on going with me every time. He picks up every item I put in the cart and will frequently tell me I don't "need it." (Abby, I do the cooking, and I know what I need.)

When we get to the checker he yells at her about how expensive everything is nowadays, and he even tells her we can buy the same item cheaper at a different store. The poor checker! All she can say is "Well, why don't you go shop at the other store?"

My husband has held up a whole line of people, demanding to see the store manager so he can give him a piece of his mind about the outrageous prices. It is embarrassing!

Don't tell me to shop without him. He won't stay home. I have also quit going out to dinner with him lately because he bawls out the waitresses on account of the prices on the menus being so high. I can't take much more of this. Help me!

MRS. H.

DEAR MRS. H.: Don't dismiss his sudden change of personality as "meanness" without first having him checked thoroughly by a physician. Many men, like women, undergo a "change of life" in later years.

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to those parents lucky enough to be able to have children, but who don't have love enough in their hearts to give them.

Abby, my husband and I have been on the waiting list to adopt a baby for a year and a half, and they are hard to get. Many people keep babies they don't really want because of outside pressure from friends and relatives. These children grow up without knowing love and a good family life. Isn't it much better to give the child to some adoptive parents who desperately want a child than to raise it in an atmosphere where it is neither wanted nor loved?

WAITING IN ANCHORAGE
DEAR WAITING: There are plenty of babies who desperately need love and good home. They are not all pink and white, but they are no less deserving, and they are available. Think about it.

BUZZ SAWYER

THIS'LL BE YOUR ROOM, WIN. BUKU WILL PUT YOUR THINGS AWAY. HE'S MY TRACKER, COOK AND HOUSEBOY.

MARY WORTH

SHOWER'S OUTSIDE. NO HOT WATER.

THAT'S KILIMANJARO OVER THERE. IF YOU HEAR ANY WILD SHRIEKS DURING THE NIGHT, PAY NO ATTENTION. IT'LL BE THE BABOONS.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Want to see how it feels to sit in a racer, Clovia?

Nobody allowed across the line!

I'll make an exception in your case!

Hey, what are you doing?

Let Zip put you in the driver's seat!

I think you've done this before!

REX MORGAN

NO SPECIAL REASON, BETH. I THINK IT'S GOOD FOR A MOTHER TO GET AWAY FROM HER CHILDREN FOR A WHILE?

HOW ABOUT A CUP OF COFFEE, MY DEAR? YOU KNOW, I LOVE TO TAKE CARE OF THE BOYS. SOMETIMES I WISH YOU'D GET A LITTLE JOB AND LET ME TAKE CARE OF THEM DURING THE DAY?

THEN AFTER WORK YOU AND KEVIN CAN PICK THEM UP...

NO—I DON'T BELIEVE IN MOTHERS BEING AWAY FROM THEIR CHILDREN UNLESS IT'S A NECESSITY! WHERE ARE THE BOYS? ARE THEY DRESSED?

NANCY

OH, OH—I BROKE THE VASE AUNT FRITZI WON AT THE BAZAAR LAST NIGHT!

I'LL HAVE TO WORK FAST!

AUNT FRITZI—I BROKE THAT VASE YOU WON!

BUT I'M SURE YOU WON'T MIND TOO MUCH!

TERRY

TERRY LOOKS UP FROM HIS NEWSPAPER IN TIME TO SEE DOLORES BEING HUSTLED FROM THE AIR TERMINAL BY TWO STRANGE MEN!

TERRY! MY CHON LADY, WE AIN'T GOT ALL DAY TO PAY!

STOP THOSE PEOPLE!

SOMEbody GET YELLOW BACK OUTA THERE. HERE FAST!

L'I' ABNER

MAMMY!!—WHUT DO YO' PUT IN TH' FOOD YO' BRINGS PAPPY?

THAT AH DON'T GIT?

AX ME NO QUESTIONS AN' AH'LL TELL YO' NO LIES!!

SMACK!—SLURP!!

OOPS!! DID YO' BRING A NEEDLE AN' THREAD? MAH PANTS JEST BUSTED!!

KERRY DRAKE

SHE KEEPS FIGHTING ME, CRICKET! YOU TAKE THE SPOON AND GIVE THE COUGH-MEDICINE TO HER! WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF TIME!

MAYBE THAT ROCK MUSIC IS SCARING HER. STAN... I'LL TUNE IN ANOTHER STATION!

...AND NOW THE 9 O'CLOCK NEWS HEADLINES:

MYRA MANCHESTER, THE STUDENT REVOLUTIONARY CHARGED WITH MURDER IN CONNECTION WITH AN ARKOKY BOMBING, ESCAPED TO-NIGHT FROM THE COUNTY JAIL!

BLONDIE

I'M COLLECTING CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE HERMAN M'SOSNICK FUND.

WHO'S HERMAN M'SOSNICK?

I AM.

CONSIDER THIS MY CONTRIBUTION.

BETLE BAILEY

I'M GONNA TELL COOKIE ABOUT THIS LOUSY STEW!

I WOULDN'T SAY ANYTHING NOW, SARGE...

HE JUST FOUND ANOTHER GRAY HAIR.

RICK O'SHAY

WE'RE GOING TO PLAY A LITTLE JOKE ON KELLY GREEN AT THE GAME TONIGHT, MAYOR...

THE YOUNG HOTHREAD IS GETTING TO BE QUITE A NUISANCE AND I PROPOSE TO GET RID OF HIM.

YOU MEAN KILL HIM?

NO. I JUST WANT TO GIVE HIM A GOOD SCARE. MAKE HIM LEAVE TOWN.

HOW DO YOU PROPOSE TO ACCOMPLISH THAT?

SIMPLE, MAYOR... HE'S GOING TO BECOME A FUGITIVE WHEN HE KILLS YOU!

KERRY DRAKE

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SNUFFY SMITH

IS VORE UNK SNUFFY HOME, JUGHAID?

HE'S OFF IN TH' WOODS, PARSON-HAVIN' A SHOOT-OUT WIF TH' REVENOODERS.

IS VORE AUNT LOWEEZY HOME?

SHE'S OFF AT TH' FENCE--HAVIN' A GOSSIP-OUT WIF ELVINEY.

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PEANUTS

YOU'RE WRITING A LETTER TO MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY?

SHE'S THE ONE WHO WROTE THE SIX BUNNY-WUNNIES AND THEIR X-K-E

THE SAME

WELL, GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR FAN LETTER.

THIS IS NO ORDINARY FAN LETTER.

I'VE FALLEN IN LOVE WITH MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY!

DICK TRACY

I'M ALL SET.

NUMBERS AND ALL?

I HAD THAT SIMULTANEOUS FRONT- AND- SIDE-VIEW NUMBER PEDESTAL MADE JUST TO WORK THIS.

LET'S HOPE HE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE THE SPECIAL X-RAY EQUIPMENT!

YES, IT'S WORKING GREAT, LIZZ.

"AT LAST, WE'RE GOING TO SEE WHAT'S IN POUCH'S POUCH!"

MARY WORTH

DID SOMETHING UNPLEASANT HAPPEN TONIGHT, KATHY?

UNPLEASANT... BUT NOT UNEXPECTED, MRS. WORTH!

I SUPPOSE... AT YOUR AGE... YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN! BUT MEN WHO DATE YOUNG WIDOWS...

MR. HOLLISTER IS VERY PERSISTENT! DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD AT LEAST TALK TO HIM?

I WANT NOTHING MORE TO DO WITH HIM!... OR WITH ANY OTHER MAN!

REX MORGAN

WHY DON'T YOU WANT ME TO TAKE THE CHILDREN FOR A RIDE, MOTHER?

NO SPECIAL REASON, BETH. I THINK IT'S GOOD FOR A MOTHER TO GET AWAY FROM HER CHILDREN FOR A WHILE?

HOW ABOUT A CUP OF COFFEE, MY DEAR? YOU KNOW, I LOVE TO TAKE CARE OF THE BOYS. SOMETIMES I WISH YOU'D GET A LITTLE JOB AND LET ME TAKE CARE OF THEM DURING THE DAY?

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I WOULDN'T SAY ANYTHING NOW, SARGE...

HE JUST FOUND ANOTHER GRAY HAIR.

A Strong Girl

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem may not seem very important, but it makes me self-conscious. I am a young teenager who likes sports and is very active. I try to watch my weight and although I am not excessively fat I look big because I am very muscular. I'm a girl but I can beat boys at arm wrestling and track events. My friends call me "Miss Charlie Atlas."

Could you suggest a diet or exercises that would help me lose this extra weight and look more feminine? I have heard from friends that a muscular person weighs more than a person who doesn't have so many muscles but the same measurements. Is it true that muscle weighs more than fat?

I am 5 feet 6 inches and weigh 122-125 pounds.—M.B.W.

Yes, muscle tissue is more dense and heavy than fat—but I question whether that has much significance in your case. Chances are that your general bone structure is quite important—something you can't do anything about. That and the fact that you evidently are naturally muscular are probably basic elements which you might as well accept.

I wish you'd mentioned your age other than "young teenager," because if you are in the extremely early teens you may have some more growing to do. Another inch or two of height may, for example, change your figure quite a bit. Further, I'd like to know whether the height you mentioned is with or without shoes. If it's your height without shoes, then your weight is pretty close to what it should be.

In short, there isn't much to do about our basic body structures, but if you are really totting around any extra fat you can do something about that.

One good way to find out (besides taking a close look at yourself is to ask your doctor. The "skin thickness test" is a simple but useful way of determining whether excess fat is present. It's just a matter of pinching some skin together, on the arm or other area. If there is little fat present, the skin will press together fairly closely. With fat, it won't. It takes a bit of judgment and practice to know what is "fairly close," but your doctor can readily tell you whether or not you really have some fat that ought to come off.

There is no way that is either practical or safe of taking off solid muscle, however.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble—symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery—write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Loan Refused, Bandit Strikes

HOUSTON (AP)—A lone man who earlier was refused a \$200 loan took a sack full of money from a bank teller Friday only to be nabbed by police within minutes.

Police arrested the man at an apartment and recovered all the \$8,000 loan except \$11 he said he used to pay his rent.

Bank officials said they turned down the man for a \$200 loan Thursday because he could not furnish satisfactory references.

The woman teller from whom the man took the money said she saw no gun but that the man told her it was a holdup and to fill his paper bag.

The bank official who turned down the loan said he saw the man at the window with the paper sack and summoned aid.

GEORGE C. SCOTT COULD ADD TO OSCAR DRAMA Award Never Refused

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If George C. Scott is named best actor of 1970 next Thursday night, he will establish an Academy Award record: the first winner to refuse an Oscar.

"I don't give a damn about it," the explosive actor responded upon his nomination as best actor for his performance in "Patton." He asked to have his nomination withdrawn. The academy declined.

A victory by Scott would add a colorful chapter to the history of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. That history also contains one unclaimed Oscar.

In 1956, the award for best original story and screenplay went to Robert Rich for "The Brave One." No one appeared to claim the statuette. Years later, it was revealed that Robert Rich was a pseudonym for Dalton Trumbo, a blacklisted writer who still has not sought possession of the Oscar.

Among the other Oscar records over the years:

Most awards for an actress: Katherine Hepburn, three.

Most awards for an actor: Walter Brennan, three, all in supporting roles.

Most awards for a director: John Ford, four.

Most awards: Walt Disney, 30.

Youngest award winner: Shirley Temple, who won juvenile award at 5 years, 10 months.

Youngest nominee: Jackie Cooper for best actor of 1930-31 in "Skippy" at 10.

Most nominations for an actress: Katherine Hepburn, 11.

Most nominations for an actor: Spencer Tracy, nine.

Longest acceptance speech:

Greer Garson, who talked for 15 minutes.

Shortest acceptance speech: William Holden, who could only say "Thank you" because television time was running out in 1954.

Now the question: Will George C. Scott add his own unique record?

Scott's nose-thumbing at Oscar threw the town's seers into a tizzy. Before his outburst, he seemed far in the lead because of his high-powered portrayal of Gen. George Patton.

There is no way of fathoming the reaction of the academy voters. Will they resent his affront to the academy's dignity? Or will they submerge their feelings and give him the Oscar anyway?

Scott faces the opposition of Melvyn Douglas for "I Never Sang For My Father," James Earl Jones for "The Great White Hope," Jack Nicholson for "Five Easy Pieces" and Ryan O'Neal for "Love Story."

Douglas could be a sentimental winner, and Jones is a strong contender. Less likely to score with the voters, whose average age is in the 50s, are newcomers Nicholson and O'Neal.

It may be the toughest race in Academy history to predict, but I'll take Scott.

The other races:

Best actress—Newcomers all: Jane Alexander, "The Great White Hope"; Sarah Miles, "Ryan's Daughter"; Carrie Snodgrass, "Diary of a Mad Housewife." It could go to any of them, but Miss Snodgrass had the greatest tour de force.

Best picture—"Airport" and "Love Story" are the kind of films that the mature academy members like: old-style movies

that are big moneymakers. "Five Easy Pieces" and "M*A*S*H" attracted more critical acclaim as representatives of the new cinema. My guess is the voters will be attracted to the middle ground and choose "Patton."

Best supporting actor—a strong race among Richard Castellano, "Lovers and Other Strangers"; Chief Dan George, "Little Big Man"; Gene Hackman, "I Never Sang For My Father"; John Marley, "Love Story"; and John Mills, "Ryan's Daughter." The voters will find it hard to pass up a real Indian chief.

Best supporting actress—Helen Hayes and Maureen Stapleton are sentimental favorites for "Airport," but are likely to cancel each other out. "The Landlord" was not much seen and hence Lee Grant's chances are slight. The voters may well go for newcomers Karen Black ("Five Easy Pieces") or Sally Kellerman for "M*A*S*H."

Best director — Franklin Schaffner is the leader for "Patton," followed by Robert Altman for "M*A*S*H." Less likely are Federico Fellini, "Fellini Satyricon"; Arthur Hiller, "Love Story"; and Ken Russell, "Women in Love."

The winners will be known Thursday night at the Los Angeles Music Center, with millions of viewers watching the drama on television. There will be more drama than usual, thanks to Scott's unwitting help. Or perhaps, some observers suspect because of the publicity he has reaped, his help was writing after all.

Scott, making a movie in Spain, says he will not be here for the awards, nor will he send a representative.



'AIRPORT' AT CINEMA
... Dean Martin, Jackie Bisset, Helen Hayes

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
(G) HOW TO FRAME A FIGG, Don Knotts, Joe Flynn.
Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) NIGHT VISITORS.

R-70
Sunday through Tuesday
(G) 101 DALMATIANS, Disney Cartoon Feature, and (G) RASCAL, Steve Forrest, Bill Mumy.
Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD, Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
(G) IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD, all star cast.
Wednesday through Saturday
(R) WOODSTOCK.

CINEMA
Now Showing
(G) MY FAIR LADY, Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn.

Starting Friday
(G) AIRPORT, Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

Horror Film Opens At R-70

Terror waits for you in "The House That Dripped Blood" opening Wednesday at the R-70 Theatre. It was written by the author of "Psycho" and features the top stars of today's best cinematic horror films.

Choir Boosters Meet Monday

The Big Spring Choir Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school choir room. A meeting of the executive board will be at 7 p.m.

Final plans for the choir tour will be discussed, and a report will be given by the nominating committee. Further plans for the garage sale will be discussed.

Heading ... or be-heading the cast are such horror film all-stars as Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing, joined by Nyree Dawn Porter, an Emmy Award winner for her role in "The Forsyte Saga." Denholm Elliott, and Ingrid Pitt.

The strange house, its weird inhabitants, and their strange disappearances lead to a mystery filled with horror, shock, surprise and suspense. Vampires and witches meet masters of voodoo and psychological terror.

'Airport' On Cinema Screen

The most awaited motion picture in more than a decade, "Airport," comes Friday to the Cinema Theatre. The film has an all-star cast headed by Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg and Jacqueline Bisset. The other stars are George Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Maureen Stapleton, Barry Nelson, Lloyd Nolan, Dana Wynter and Barbara Hale.

Based on the book by Arthur Hailey that was on the best-seller list for 65 weeks and sold more than 4,000,000 copies in its paperback version, "Airport" has been brought to the screen by producer Hunter and Academy Award winner George Seaton who wrote the screenplay and directed.

"Airport" is a powerful suspense drama that takes place at night during a seven-hour period while an international airport in the midwest is plagued by a crippling blizzard, a mired airplane that blocks a vital runway and a second jetliner trying to limp back home after surviving a mid-air bomb blast.

Burt Lancaster portrays the dedicated, hard-hitting Mel Bakersfeld, the airport manager fighting to keep his airport operative.

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THE ARTS Public Invited To UIL Plays

The public will be invited to attend the performances in the one-act play contest sponsored here Friday by District 5-AAA, University Interscholastic League.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, Dan Shockey, contest manager, said. "No one will be allowed to enter or leave the auditorium while a play is in progress," he said.

Performances begin at 1:40 p.m. with Odessa High School, Midland Lee, Odessa Permian and Abilene Cooper slated to give plays before the dinner break.

Beginning at 7 p.m. San Angelo Central, Midland High, Abilene High and Big Spring High thespians will perform. A list of the plays will be available later this week, Shockey said.

Critic and judge for the contest will be Dr. Loren Winship, outstanding leader in

theater education in the United States. He is on the faculty at the University of Texas in Austin.

An important slice of state history about life in the fledgling Republic of Texas has been brought to light by University of Texas historian Nancy Barker.

Thanks to the diligent scholarship of Dr. Barker, much of the diplomatic correspondence that flowed to France from Dubois de Saligny, France's first charge d'affaires in Texas from 1839 to 1846, has been published in English for the first time.

Alphonse Dubois de Saligny was something of a scallawag — at times unscrupulous, temperamental, unreliable, self-concerned, and given to fits and inexcusable delays in obeying his instructions.

The first of Dr. Barker's two-volume "The French Legation

in Texas" has been published by the Texas State Historical Association at \$12 a copy. Volume II will appear in 1972.

The foreword is by former Governor John Connally who points out that Dubois de Saligny's "impressions of the enterprising, rough, but indomitable men with whom he dealt, so different from those he had known in Paris, give a portrait of Texas unlike any other."

Jefferson's 24th Annual Historical Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club of Jefferson, has been scheduled for April 30, May 1-2, announced Mrs. G. W. Carpenter, chairman of the pilgrimage planning committee.

There will be tours daily of historical houses in the Jefferson area. The tours, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., cost \$3 a ticket. Students coming in groups may get a 50 per cent discount.

"Diamond Bessie Murder Trial" will be presented again this year on the stage of the Jefferson Playhouse, formerly the old Jewish Synagogue.

Advance tickets may be obtained by writing Jefferson Playhouse, 121 West Austin, Jefferson. Remittance not refundable. Five performances will be presented: April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m., two performances on May 2 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Tickets for the main floor are \$4 and for the balcony, \$1.50.

A parade will be sponsored Saturday, May 1, at 10 a.m. by the Marion County Chamber of Commerce.

Contact Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson, and Marshall, Texas, Chamber of Commerce for accommodation listing.

Texas Tech's Music Theater will present "The Magic Flute," Mozart's fairy tale opera about the triumph of good over evil, as its major production of the spring semester.

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Monterey High School auditorium. Tickets, available

at the door, will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with a special price of 50 cents for elementary and secondary school students at the Sunday matinee.

Guest artists appearing with the student cast will be Caterina Miceli of the Baylor University voice faculty and Texas Tech Music Prof. Robert Bernard.

Also appearing in the cast are Daniel Johnson, Big Spring, as the Moor, and Beth Hayworth Perry, Big Spring, as one of the three spirits.

Giuseppe Verdi's "Falstaff," a comic opera that culminated the Italian composer's life of dramatic and musical creativity, will be presented by the Baylor University School of Music in five performances beginning Thursday in Waco Hall on the Baylor campus.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. April 15, 17, 20, 22 and 24.

Based on Shakespeare's boisterous and legendary comic character, Verdi's "Falstaff" uses the libretto of Arrigo Boito and offers comedy brimming with humor and vitality.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling the School of Music offices at 755-1161 or by writing School of Music, Baylor University, Waco, Tex., 76798. Main floor reserved seat tickets are \$3. General admission tickets are \$2. Tickets for student and enlisted military personnel are \$1.

'Woodstock' Back At Theater Here

"Woodstock," the musical documentary of the Woodstock Festival attended by some 400,000 young people in Bethel, N.Y., in August, 1969, comes to the Jet Wednesday.

The three-hour musical marathon represents some of the most advanced sound and filmmaking techniques and features rock artist Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Arlo Guthrie, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Shana-na, Sly and the Family Stone, Ten Years After, The Who, Joan Baez, Country Joe and The Fish, Richie Havens and John Sebastian. Michael Wadleigh directed and Bob Maurice produced "Woodstock."

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MEN IN SERVICE

T. Sgt. William B. Hodges, back home from a tour of duty at Phu Cat, Vietnam, will be stationed with the 64th TAC Airlift Wing in Little Rock, Ark., after the middle of April.

Mrs. Hodges, the former Lelda Stroud of Lamesa, has been making her home here with their four children while he was overseas. Sgt. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hodges, 214 N. Johnson.

Sgt. Freeman J. Heck III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman J. Heck Jr., Rt. 1, Luling, La., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force technical instructors.

Sgt. Heck, now qualified to plan and teach lessons in technical course, is being assigned to the Medical Service School at Sheppard, with a unit of the Air Training Command.

His wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dickson, 3218 Auburn, Big Spring.

U. S. Air Force Maj. Jerry S. Grimes, son of Mrs. Arelene A. Grimes, Rocky Mount, N. C., has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, for distinguishing himself as deputy commander for operations administrative officer, 356th Pilot Training Wing, Webb, AFB, Tex.

He was honored during ceremonies at Mountain Home where he now serves as an RF-4 Phantom tactical reconnaissance aircraft pilot with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, 400 Washington, Big Spring.

AN Robert E. (Bobby) Hale,

U. S. Navy, arrived in Big Spring April 5, 1971, to visit his parents Mr. & Mrs. H. Boyce Hale, 4105 Parkway Road.

Bobby enlisted in Anchorage, Alaska, in May, 1969, and entered active duty September, 1969, attended aviation ordnance school in Middletown, Tenn., prior to being assigned to the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. After spending two weeks with his parents, he will return to duty in Pensacola.

Navy P. O. I. C. Jimmie D. Chatwell, son of Mrs. Willie Fortenberry of 1310 E. Sixth, and husband of the former Miss Jessie C. Luce of 2208 Scurry, both of Big Spring, was graduated from the Tradesman Class "A" School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis.

Chatwell is a 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Roy H. Miller Jr., has been promoted to captain at the Army Primary Helicopter Center where he was an instructor pilot. He has since departed for an assignment at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Capt. Miller came to Ft. Wolters in February, 1970, from Vietnam where he served with the 158th Aviation Battalion. His combat decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and 25 awards of the Air Medal (each signifies 25 missions flown over hostile territory).

The 24-year-old Armor officer and Army aviator entered the Army in April, 1967. He is a 1965 graduate of Marshall High School and attended Stephen F. Austin State College. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirkland, 1406 6th St., Big Spring. Capt. Miller and his wife have two children Barry 3 and Troy 5.



ROY H. MILLER PROMOTED
... Wife Sharon attaches insignia

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

-CARROL RIGNER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the midst of a considerable amount of confusion and by using sound judgment you are well advised to stick to the principles and precepts you have found suitable to your advancement and growth. Take a middle course in any important contracts to be decided.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you listen carefully to what advisers say and test them against your intuitive hunches, you come up with the right answers. Show patience with mate who is not in a good mood now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try not to argue with an associate who is in a bad mood. Go out for recreation. Make sure you keep all promises you have made. Arrogance gets you nowhere now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being thoughtful to a good helper who has been loyal and efficient does much to keep harmony within the relations. Your motto is "I Serve" and you should put it into play now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Enjoying yourself is good today. Stick to the tried and true or you could get into trouble. Close ties want you to take risks on their behalf. Show that you are against this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although there may be problems at home, arguing over them today could lead to serious trouble. Think things over in your mind and come to right answers. Then remove whatever is the cause of dissension quietly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to talk over future projects with associates since little could be accomplished. Spend time clearing up errors in written work. Tomorrow you will be better prepared.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keeping busy at correcting errors in statements and fixing budget is good in the morning, without expecting others to assist you with this. Some repair to home is possible now, too. Do not be extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out why you are not feeling as well as you should and do not look quite right. Do something constructive about it. Do not attend an affair where you think arguments can start. Go to the theater, read, or indulge in some activity of your choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) With all the duties coming up you hardly know where to begin, but if you first study principles behind them, you know exactly what to do. Make plans to gain your objectives in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Friends are apt to be preoccupied now, so do not try to force your views on them or you start arguments. Do whatever is necessary to gain your personal aims, but don't rely too much on others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow advice of experts in whatever is of a worldly nature. Civic matters of present are to your liking. Make yourself a more valuable person to the community.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Before entering new activities, talk them over with older and wiser persons or you might regret it later. Don't take that trip for a while. Don't let your mind get into trouble. Go over your personal correspondence.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening. Start the week right by letting everyone know in some unobtrusive way that you are fond of them and want to get along better with them in the future. Be romantic. Let those you like know it by entertaining them. Be happy.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Look on the good side of mate and do whatever will make him or her happier. Plan how to handle responsibilities so that you get better results. Talk things over without showing temper.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Being more cooperative with associates will bring about better results as well as more harmony. Show that you trust them. Cementing closer ties with personal friends is good, too.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put first things first where your work is concerned, then listen to ideas of co-workers which can be excellent. Improve diet for better health. Too many sweets are not good for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to have a good time and do those things that give you a more optimistic attitude toward life in general. Become more successful by using the talents you have. Don't resort to temper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your home the center of your activities. Family ties cooperate more with you now. An invitation to your home extended to people you want to make a good impression upon is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to get backing for some project you may have by contacting a prominent person you know. Show that you are a dynamic person. Favorable for shopping for the home and for mechanical equipment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Planning some time to redecorate a room in your house will win the approval of others and make you happier. Getting advice from a bigwig is wise. Stay within your budget, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go for your most personal objectives. Good pals will cooperate with you willingly. Joining social groups brings excellent results in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of a confidential nature can give you pleasure and much satisfaction today. Don't hesitate to answer questions asked of you. Evening should be spent at home with kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can rely on some dynamic friend to grant a favor or give assistance with some project you want of this time. Plan well so that you get the results you want quickly. Show that you have ability and wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you become active in civic work you like, you find it will help to improve your daily career as well. Getting into the limelight is fine now. Stop hiding your light under the proverbial bushel.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can do much to expand at this time as well as make the right new contacts that will be profitable to you. This is the best time to plan that important trip you have in mind. Stop thinking in a pessimistic way.

EASTER



"I AM THE
RESURRECTION
AND THE LIFE."

John 11:25

Emphill-Wells