

BODIES FOUND Supersonic Fighter Crash Kills Pilots

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of two copilots of an F111E supersonic fighter bomber were found Saturday a few hundred yards from the crashed wreckage of their plane, an Air Force spokesman said.

The advanced swing-wing jet crashed while on a test flight Friday in the Mojave Desert near Death Valley National Monument. It was the 18th plane of the F111 series to crash.

Officials said the two crewmen apparently tried to eject. The F111E eject mechanism provides for an entire capsule containing the pilots to separate from the jet and parachute to the ground.

The spokesman said the capsule separated, but the parachute failed to open.

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

Although you can't blame most of it on us, deposits rocketed to a 22 per cent gain on the basis of the April 20 call of condition. This bit of good economic news showed Howard County banks with \$61,456,996, or \$11,350,000 more than a year ago (22 per cent) on deposit. Never before had the banks crossed the \$60 million mark in this category. Total resources were up by \$12.2 million to reach \$67,709,669. Obviously, somebody has some money.

Wraps were taken off the new Big Spring industry last Tuesday in a "coming-out" party at Cosden Country Club. It will be Big Spring Dress Company, which will manufacture for IBJ Corporation, makers of Jerrell, IBJ Juniors, Melissa Lane and Hot Pance, all fast-moving items on the women's apparel mart. A plant manager will be assigned in about another week and work begun toward remodeling and setting up equipment. At the same time, a vanguard of an initial working force will begin training. Ultimately, the factory is seen as requiring a 300 work force.

The Texas Department of Health announced grants totaling \$1,000,000 to Medical Center Memorial Hospital as part of matching funds for a \$2 million expansion. This should result in 70 new standard beds, plus ancillary facilities. Preliminary plans are well along and bids may be (See THE WEEK, Page 3-A, Col. 1)

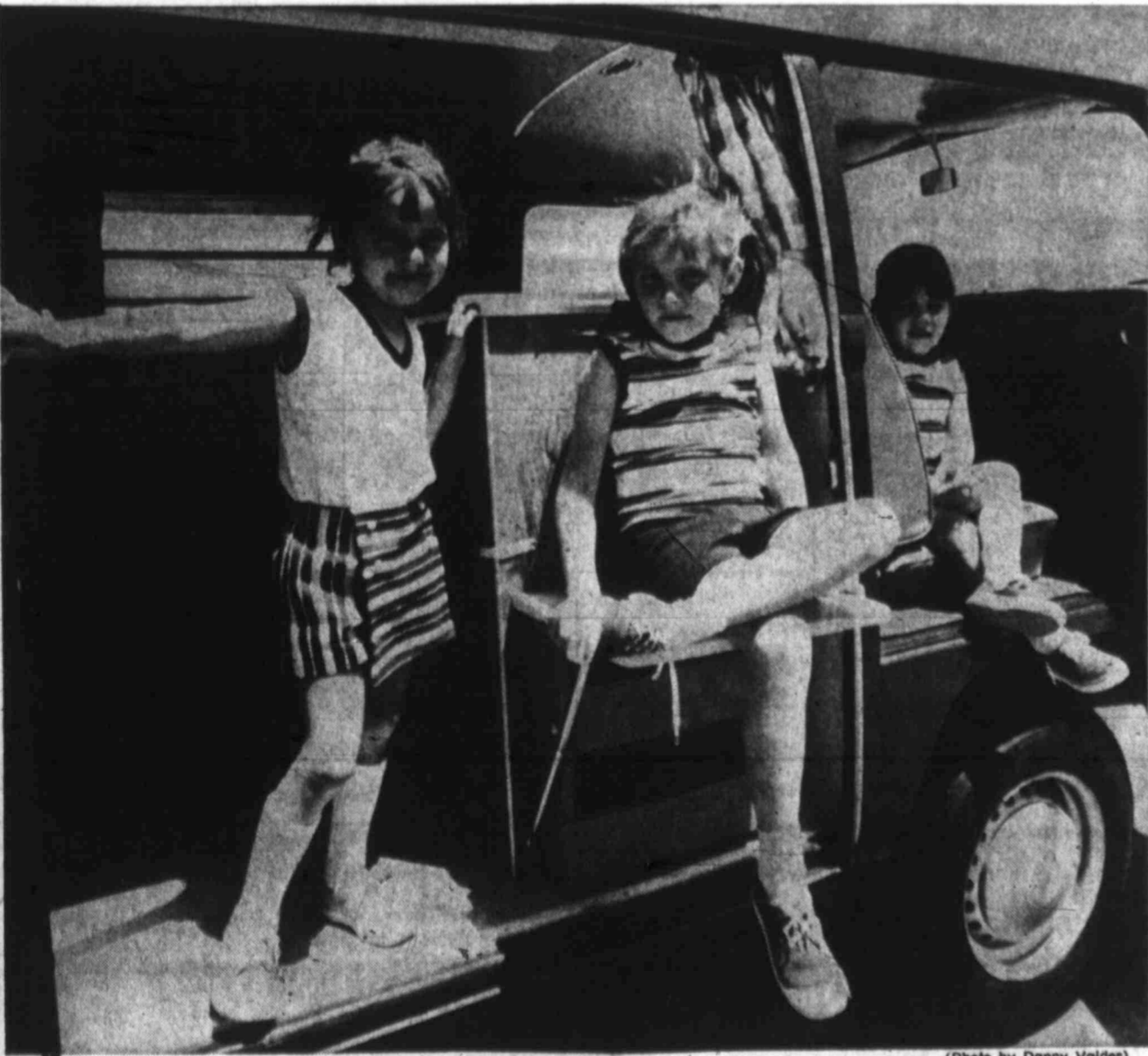
In Today's Herald 'Likker' In

Some Texans should be able to buy liquor by the drink at public bars shortly after June 1. See Page 7-A.

Amusements	7-D	Jumble	8-D
Comics	4-D	Megaphone	4-D
Crossword Puzzle	8-B	Sports	Sec. B
Deer Abby	4-D	TV Schedule	Tel-Aire
Editorials	2-D	Want Ads	6-B
Geron On Bridge	7-A	Weather Map	8-B
Horseshoe	3-D	Women's News	Sec. C

ONE 'WELL' COP

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Only one officer showed up for work Saturday in America's southernmost city as policemen started calling in sick after city commissioners refused to approve a \$1,200 police pay hike.



TAKING IT EASY — Stacy Hodnett, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hodnett, and Tari Beth Clarke, 6, and Tami Clarke, 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, rest their weary feet as going gets busy at Big Spring Automobile Show Saturday. (See story, Page 2-A).

Credit Users Can Demand Look At Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's credit users can march down to their local credit bureaus Monday, armed with a new law which entitles them to be told what's in their files and to challenge any entries.

The people who investigate credit ratings and the fitness of applicants for life insurance and jobs say the Fair Credit Reporting Act merely codifies what they've been doing all along.

Rep. Leonore K. Sullivan, the Missouri Democrat who helped get the law passed last year, says she expects the law to eliminate 90 per cent of the abuses in the credit-reporting industry.

The abuses chronicled at congressional hearings on the law included a former investigator who said his bosses expected him to file a quota of derogatory reports.

Senate staffers turned up one man who had spent years being turned down for jobs because of an irritated neighbor who falsely reported the man had been dishonorably discharged from the Army, had spit in an old woman's face and held noisy parties.

The new law offers some protection against such reports.

Here's how: —Persons are entitled to notification any time an agency starts an investigation of a personal nature—drinking habits, family difficulties, etc.

—Agencies must inform persons automatically any time they are turned down for credit, refused employment or charged higher insurance rates because of a bad report.

—Even if an individual hasn't been hit with a bad report, he still has the right to be informed of all the information—except medical—in credit bureau files, along with the name of anyone receiving a credit or insurance report in the past six months or an employment report in the past two years.

—Agencies must recheck a disputed bad report, and if the dispute is not resolved, the consumer can have his own brief explanation placed in the file.

—Agencies can provide reports only to those with a "legitimate business need," although government agencies can look at files with a court order.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet spaceship Soyuz 10, which linked up with the space station Salute on Saturday, made a soft landing on its return to earth early Sunday in Kazakhstan, the Soviet news agency Tass announced. It said the three cosmonauts aboard were well and the mission had fulfilled its "program of studies."

500,000 PERSONS PARTICIPATE

Antiwar Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking more as if they were engaged in a rite of spring than an antiwar march, thousands of young people strolled the traditional Pennsylvania Avenue protest route Saturday and shouted for peace now.

Police initially estimated the light-hearted crowd at 150,000 to 200,000 but it was expected to grow, possibly to the record size of about 320,000.

Jerry Gordon, a principal coordinator of the demonstration, claimed first that 500,000 participants were at the rally and said later the total might reach a million people, "including those stuck in buses and in cars and not able to get in."

Police at mid-afternoon still were withholding any final estimate on the size of the crowd. From the broad Ellipse be-

hind the White House the procession moved to the broad avenue and along it to the Capitol where the usual rally was held to denounce the war.

While the antiwar message was the same as that preached in at least one mass march in Washington each year since 1965, the audience was probably the most inclusive of all.

A matron who said she had

marched for peace since she protested the Spanish Civil War in 1938, viewed a "diversity here that didn't used to exist."

"The American People know, even if their President does not," said Sen. Vance Hartke, O., Ind., from the Capitol steps, "that we have stayed too long in Vietnam and bled too much and committed too many hor-

rors, and the time to get out is now."

The faces were mostly young. They smiled, laughed or chanted peace slogans. They sweated in the 70-degree sun.

But there were all ages, too. Mothers pushing baby strollers. Middle-aged couples holding hands. A businessman marched in a blue cap that said he was a former commander of a New England American Legion post-

Golden Gate Marchers Chanting 'Peace Now'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tens of thousands of antiwar protesters demanding peace in Indochina marched six miles through San Francisco Saturday, led by a Vietnam veteran in a wheelchair.

Chanting peace slogans and militant antiwar obscenities, the demonstrators marched briskly under sunny skies from the San Francisco Bay waterfront to a rally point in Golden Gate Park near the Pacific Ocean.

YOUNG CROWD

The predominantly young crowd from points all along the West Coast—some carrying knapsacks, sleeping bags and a c u m bottles—jammed streets for several miles from curb to curb.

Police Capt. George Sully estimated the crowd at 79,000 two hours after the march start.

The sponsoring National Peace Action Coalition said it hoped for a turnout of over 250,000 the size of the antiwar protest here in November 1969.

Some 650 police and 4,000 monitors were on hand to keep the march peaceful and moving smoothly. Police appeared to leave the problem of keeping the crowd in line almost entirely to the monitors.

LIGHTHEARTED

Though serious about their purpose, the marchers seemed very relaxed and lighthearted at times. They cheered and raised their fists in a salute to shoppers, homeowers, hospital patients and tourists along the route.

Former Spec. 4 Bob Silva, 21, of Oakland was pushed in a wheelchair at the head of the march. Wearing civilian clothes and a shirt filled with medals, the longhaired and bearded veteran said he was shot in the back on one occasion and stepped on a booby trap on an-

other during his hitch in Vietnam.

Though 60 per cent disabled, Silva said he could walk. "But I know I couldn't run six miles so I brought my wheelchair."

COFFIN

He was with a group of six other Vietnam veterans, walking with canes or limping. Several men followed carrying a box shaped like a coffin wrapped in an American flag.

Right behind, about 20 young men stretched from curb to

Let Chips Fall Where They May

BARRA MANSÁ, Brazil (AP) — City Councilman Itamar Duarte admitted defeat Saturday in his drive to swat the oxen of his town in diapers, to avoid soiling the streets.

He claimed it was all a plot of Brazil's government party arena, which wants to do away with the picturesque oxen drawn carts used in this town across the bay from Rio de Janeiro.

Duarte, a member of the Brazilian Democratic movement, claimed he had the support of the 80 cartmen of the town. His proposal was overridden by a majority of councilmen belonging to Arena.



FACES — Here are closeups of some of those involved in Saturday's peace march in Washington.

ONCE AGAIN, IN CASE YOU'RE CONFUSED Spring Forward, Fall Back

This coming Monday is a special sort of day. It's like getting off work early for the ball game. Or sneaking out ahead of quitting time when the boss has his head turned the other way.

Look around you at the short shadows and the warmth of the air and you will sense that you've been released for a mini-vacation.

What it is is the first working day after Daylight Saving Time resumes.

NOT EVERYONE will be happy about the clock changes.

The freshest, most provocative complaint comes from a man who says Daylight Saving may be the ruination of the morals of Texans, or slightly so.

So while we ponder the sexiness of fast time, let us decide first whether to turn our clocks ahead or back.

Since what to do with clock hands is beyond the logic of most men, someone developed a little formula so that no one has to burn up much valuable mental energy.

Assume that you want to ram your head through a brick wall. You lower your head and spring forward. The wall is thicker than your head, if possible in this case. You fall back.

GET IT? Spring forward in the spring, fall back in the fall. Do that to the clock hands.

If you can't remember that, just call your minister Sunday morning. He'll know what time it is. He works on Sunday and he'd better not be

late. His boss up there wouldn't like it.

But back to sex and advanced time, as some call it. Others term it "fast time."

This new element in the dispute about whether to advance the clock hands comes from Mr. Bill Rau of San Antonio.

For a proper understanding of his position, you should be informed that the gentleman operates a drive-in motion picture lot.

His argument is that the sun darkens drive-in movie screens so late in the evening that the only customers he can lure into his place are adults who plan to make a night of it anyway.

Children should be in bed by the time the screen grows dark enough to show motion pictures.

Therefore, said Rau, all he can show profitably are the X- and R-rated films.

IN THE WINTER, said Rau, he largely shows family-type pictures, a position that got him applause from Rep. Joe Golman of Dallas, one of the legislators holding the hearing on the time change.

Texas is fortunate that it has only two time zones. El Paso and Hudspeth counties are on Mountain Standard Time — soon to be Mountain Daylight Time. So El Paso and Hudspeth County always are an hour behind the other 252 counties in Texas. Or is it ahead?

This is very satisfactory to El Paso merchants. Mexico maintains Standard Time and workers who get off duty at 5 p.m. in Juarez across the Rio Grande have time to shop in El

Paso before the usual 6 p.m. store closings.

OTHER BORDER cities object to advanced time because it cuts into their business with Mexico because Mexican workers go off duty after U.S. stores close.

The first couple of days that an office worker is free at what seems mid-afternoon is fun.

Then he realizes that he has an extra hour during which he must mow the lawn, trim the shrubs and do other chores his wife has thought up for him. He can't beg off because "it's too dark to see."

He can try to avoid the chores by declaiming that he is worn out because he lost an hour's sleep April 24 when the time changed.

But that plea can't stand up more than a couple of days. For he can look forward to regaining that hour of sleep the last Sunday in October when Standard Time returns. Just tough it out for six months. The self-discipline, or wife-discipline, will be good for his character or something.

A movement is afoot to keep Daylight Saving throughout the year, permitting people to walk crime-prone areas during daylight hours and permitting children to return home from school when there is more light. It gets pretty dark farther north by mid-afternoon in the winter.

Ten years from now, some may want to set time ahead again.

Repeat that for a few decades and all the rest of us may get even with those who keep what we call in envy, "bankers' hours."

Think of banks announcing they will be open from "midnight to 3 in the morning."

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Russian Space Union Severed

MOSCOW (AP)—The manned spaceship Soyuz 10 docked with the space station Salute Saturday, after a chase of more than 41 hours, then broke away for further approach and linking maneuvers.

An announcement on Soviet television said Soyuz 10, with its three-man crew, had made a "rigid mechanical docking" with the unmanned Salute.

The link then was severed and Soyuz, which means union in Russian, drifted away.

The exact time of the linkup, carried out after the three cosmonauts had had a nap, was not disclosed.

SPACE MASTERY

Dr. Boris Ryabov, professor at the Moscow Aviation Institute, claimed a first for the Soviet Union, reaffirming Russia's "mastery of cosmic space."

He said it was the first time a manned craft and unmanned vehicle controlled from the ground had maneuvered independently and linked up in outer space.

This, he said, was the "principal novelty of the experiment."

"In previous flights of cosmic ships both approaching and docking were carried out, but it was docking and approaching of piloted cosmic ships," Ryabov added.

Speaking on a television broadcast which was beamed to Eastern Europe as well as the Soviet Union, Ryabov outlined the mission of the Soyuz-Salute flight.

FIRST SPACE LAB

He said the station was the first of the manned ship and the space station, "the mutual linking of two massive bodies, one of which is under a regime of automatic control," the severing of the link and further approaches and docking.

The experiment is aimed at completing a high Soviet space priority construction of the world's first orbital space laboratory.

The cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 10 had a 6 1/2-hour nap before the hookup, which took place somewhere along the sweeping elliptical path which carried the two craft to an orbital apogee 137.9 miles from earth and brought them to within 124.2 miles of the planet at their lowest point.

Salute was launched on Monday; Soyuz rocketed off the ground at the Baikonur cosmodrome Friday morning.

School Boycott At San Marcos?

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—Three Mexican-Americans have threatened a school boycott if a Mexican-American is not hired to work in the school tax office.

The Austin American-Statesman said Saturday former City Councilman Ruben Ruiz and former school trustee Celestino Mendez and Augustine Lucio made the demand during a meeting Friday with school Supt. Gordon Harmon.

Ruiz said there are no Spanish-speaking persons in the tax office, "and it makes it almost impossible for some of our people to get information about tax problems."

Mum's The Word At LBJ School, Reporter Is Told

AUSTIN (AP)—The American-Statesman said Saturday one of its reporters was told he could not report a talk by former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

The newspaper said the reporter was told Saturday he was "welcome to stay and listen" to Freeman, but his remarks were "off the record."

Jürgen Schmidt, a professor at the School of Public Affairs on the University of Texas campus, said Freeman's talk could not be reported because he was speaking "in a class situation."

A TBC-TV newsman said he was told he could film Freeman's appearance but could not report what was said.

The American-Statesman said it was informed of Freeman's speech earlier in the week but was told it would be "off the record." The newspaper said it was told he would discuss politics and bureaucracy in forming agriculture policies.

Some 22 students and instructors heard the speech.

VANDALISM

J. T. Anderson, 912 Alledale Road, reported Friday night someone had thrown a rock through the window in his home. The value of the window was placed at \$5.



CRUSADE LEADERS — Left to right, Mrs. Joe Smoot, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Raymond Torp, Mrs. Clyde Angel, and Mrs. Paul Peterson, who lead Howard County Cancer Crusade.

Crowds View Cancer Crusade Drive On Tuesday

A pleasant gay, plenty of refreshments and informal visiting, some girl watching and — principally, new car fever — brought a heavy turnout to the annual Spring Auto Show Saturday.

All local franchised new car dealers had displays in the parking area at Highland Center. All of them agreed that it was a successful undertaking.

"We had more display ground and had more cars to show," said one.

Moreover, there was not just a "looker" crowd. A tabulation indicated that well over a dozen units were sold during the day, and dealers felt they had lined up good prospects for negotiations this week.

Visitors came in a steady, though uncrowded march through the day, took good looks at the multitude of offerings and showed much interest.

Dealers participating in the show were Bob Brock, Ford and Lincoln-Mercury; Broughton Truck & Implement; American Motors and Jeep; Joe Hicks, Pontiac and Datsun; Jimmy Hopper, Toyota; Jack Lewis, Buick and Cadillac; Polard Chevrolet; Dewey Ray, Chrysler and Plymouth; Shroyer Motor, Oldsmobile and GMC trucks; Barney Toland, Volkswagen.

THEFTS

Paul Grant, 1304 Settles, reported Friday the theft of a vacuum cleaner valued at \$90, a small plastic box of tools, valued at \$15, a box of sockets valued at \$10, and a bracket for a stereo tape player valued at \$2, taken from his home.

A theft of \$600 from the desk at the Holiday Inn was reported Saturday by the desk clerk. Taken was \$100 in one dollar bills, \$100 in 10 dollar bills, and \$400 in five dollar bills.

A burglary was reported Saturday morning at the Park Hill School in which officers think five people were involved.

The glass in the door of the principal's office was kicked out and there was approximately \$130 damage done to desks and chairs in the school. Taken in the burglary was one tape recorder valued at \$90 and one tape recorder valued at \$40.

Another burglary was reported Saturday at the Jiffy Car Wash, 807 W. 4th, in which \$7 was taken from a coin operated machine.

MISHAPS

300 block of W. Seventeenth: Claude Lewis Day, 1308 Lexington and Elizabeth Gail Williams, 1402 Hillside; 8:12 a.m. Saturday.

800 block of Scurry: Fabian S. Gomez, 511 NW 4th, and parked vehicle owned by Ella Mae Davis, 1404 Princeton, and parked vehicle owned by Ruth Albert Neswain, 505 S. Goliad; 11:12 a.m. Saturday.

300 block of Scurry: Nelda Williams Jones, 1511 Vines, and Charles Marvin Steen, 1408 Wood; 4:52 p.m. Friday.

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FOR WELFARE RECIPIENTS Barnes Proposes Cutting Doctor, Hospital Services

AUSTIN (AP)—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes proposed Saturday limiting surgical and hospital benefits for welfare recipients as part of a plan to save Texas' Medicaid program from virtual bankruptcy.

Barnes said it was hoped the changes in Medicaid could save up to 30 per cent of the total costs over the next two years, or at least \$80.2 million in state funds.

LOWER TAXES

The savings would be reflected in a smaller tax bill, he said. Barnes' proposals were set out in a lengthy statement reporting on his meeting in Washington last week with the staff of the commissioner of medical services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Here is a summary of Barnes' proposals:

—Limiting the number of days of paid hospital care, which now total up to 90 to 100 days a year.

—Restricting hospital room payments to cover only what most private insurance policies cover—the cost of a semi-private room. Barnes said welfare recipients under Medicaid now get more expensive hospital care than the average Texan.

NO LIMIT

—Limiting surgical benefits, including obstetrical care, to that contained in private insurance plans. Barnes said there now is no limit on surgical cost for those who are receiving aid to families with dependent children. Elective surgery would have to be given prior approval by the insurance carrier.

—A fixed fee schedule for doctors instead of the existing "usual and customary fee." Barnes said HEW had given him permission to negotiate with the Texas Medical Association on a fixed fee.

—These changes would forestall the continued acceleration of Medicaid expenditures to a point at which they would virtually bankrupt the state," Barnes said.

—He said the state and federal government is spending \$290.3 million for Medicaid in Texas this year, an increase of \$167.5 million from three years ago.

It costs the state and federal government \$134.48 a month just to pay the insurance premiums for a welfare family of six, he said.

MEDICAL CLAIMS

And, Barnes added, the number of recipients of aid to families with dependent children are

increasing at a rate of up to \$12,000 a month. Such recipients alone have filed medical claims totaling \$28.8 million in the first seven months of this fiscal year, including \$3.4 million for obstetrical care.

Barnes said the proposed Senate appropriations bill provides \$133.8 million in state money for Medicaid for all categories—family children, aged, blind and totally and permanently disabled.

"We are striving," he said, "to reduce the total costs of Medicaid between 25-30 per cent for fiscal 1972 and 1973."

Based on an appropriation of \$133.8 million, this would amount to a savings of some \$40.1 million a year or \$8.2 million over the biennium.

GOAL FOR TEXAS

"If these changes are effected," Barnes said, "we will see a sizable reduction in the cost of Medicaid and, likewise, in the size of the tax bill. I believe Texas can be the leader of the 50 states in reducing Medicaid expenses while providing the best health care we can afford."

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Entwined Diamond Solitaire Set \$295	12 Diamonds Entwined Setting \$250	Diamond Trio Set \$125

2 CONVENIENT WAYS TO CHARGE: Custom Charge • Revolving Charge

ZALES JEWELERS

3RD AT MAIN DIAL 267-6371

UPHILL CLIMB — green shoot that earth. This every natural life occurs observance Sunday, was taken by Ne Arma.

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BATON ROUGE, I The state Democra Committee voted 5 seek legislation to S rect, popular, electric gates to the party convention.

The all-white com agreed overwhelm amend party rules to unit rule and gus creased participation women and the yo

INTO COMPLI Both measures, p little debate, were b bring into complian new national party "give all Democrati full, meaningful and

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Tuesday will bring to-door appeal on be A merican Canc Although heart involv numbers the casua cancer, there is i which so affects an or family more than disease. Your gifts the day when it will or brought under co

The YMCA has study of possibilitie facilities for its plant was made possible t gift from the Do Foundation. The es estimated to cost \$11

Sidney Lipshy, vic came here to perso sent Zales at the Zi Youth Achievement t week. (Top winners Talmadge, Big Spr Dodd, Forsan, Larry Sands, and Arlen Soahoma.) It was s a sentimental jourm the Big Spring store of a present total of the first Lipshy bought for Zales. It too, that he hired Se who now is a vice j charge of all the con eiry stores. Big Spr ally, was base for Ri Jay Lebkowitz, who i company executives.

While the fatality Dawson County's the year, the life lo crash on US 180 w east of Seminole a Lamesa farmer, Jones, 55. Apparen asleep at the wheel.

Col. Anderson w who is to yield co Webb AFB here Au Malcolm E. Ryar become vice com Sheppard AFB, se c o n d largest training facility, with ment of 19,000. P was announced he

Medic Alert--To Save Lives

Underwriters Lead Campaign For Helpful Emblems

The Big Spring Life Underwriters will kick off their life-saving program, Medic Alert, at a breakfast session set for 7:30 a.m. Monday at Coker's. This week will be observed as Medic Alert Week in Big Spring under a proclamation by Mayor Arnold Marshall.

"This humanitarian project can be the means of saving lives," said the mayor. "Those who have the easily recognizable Medic Alert emblem are alerting physicians to special medical problems. They may be diabetics, hemophiliacs, epileptics, persons allergic to drugs, of those who have rare blood types, but whatever their hidden medical problem, they are putting a doctor on notice in case of emergency."

James Carlton, president of the Life Underwriters, urged everyone to become familiar with the Medic Alert "life-saving" emblem (which has engraved on the rear of it the nature of an individual's hidden medical problem). These may be worn as a bracelet or a necklace.

According to Dr. Marion C. Collins, founder of the national foundation, more than 240,000 Americans now wear a Medic Alert emblem, and more than 3,000 enroll monthly. The foundation has affiliates in several countries other than the United States.

Individuals may find application cards and information in folders to be made available this week at pharmacists, clinic waiting rooms, business counters, etc. By filling in the information and paying a \$7 fee, individuals will receive their emblem with the nature of the medical problem engraved on it. More important, the telephone number of the national foundation is engraved, and a physician or authorized person can call collect any time day or night and instantly obtain vital medical information on file about the patient.

Louis McKnight, CLU, chairman of the Medic Alert Week campaign, said that upwards of 40 million people in the nation are in need of these emblems. On an average, one member in every family has some special medical problem.

Lamesa Making Labor Survey

LAMESA—Approximately 8,000 industrial labor survey forms are being distributed by various methods in the Dawson County area in an attempt to up-date and determine the structure of the labor force.

The information will be used by the Industrial Development Team as a sales tool to help attract new industry. The last such survey was made in 1967 and is outdated, Bart Burnett, chamber manager, said.

The forms should be returned to the chamber office by April 27.

NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU

FRANK HAGEN

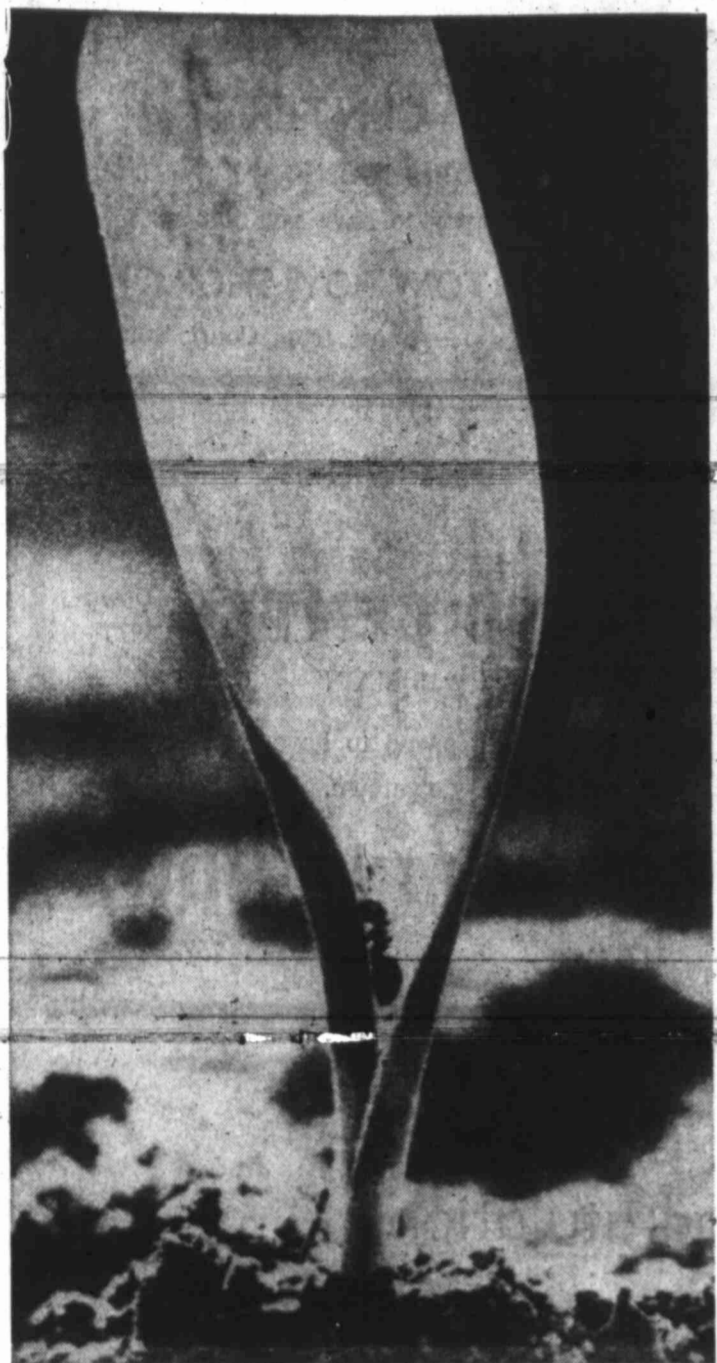
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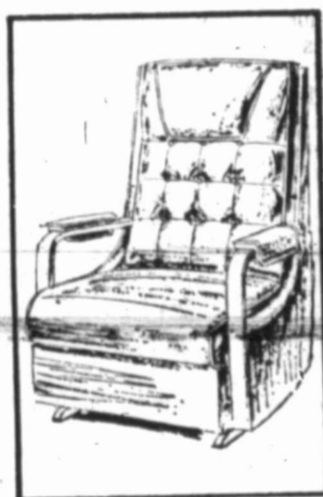


UPHILL CLIMB—An ant crawls its way up the edge of a green shoot that had only recently spiked through the spring earth. This everyday episode in the fragile continuum of natural life occurred in New York's Central Park, scene of observance Sunday marking start of Earth Week. Photo was taken by New York Daily News photographer Tom Arma.

MONTGOMERY WARD

NOW IN PROGRESS

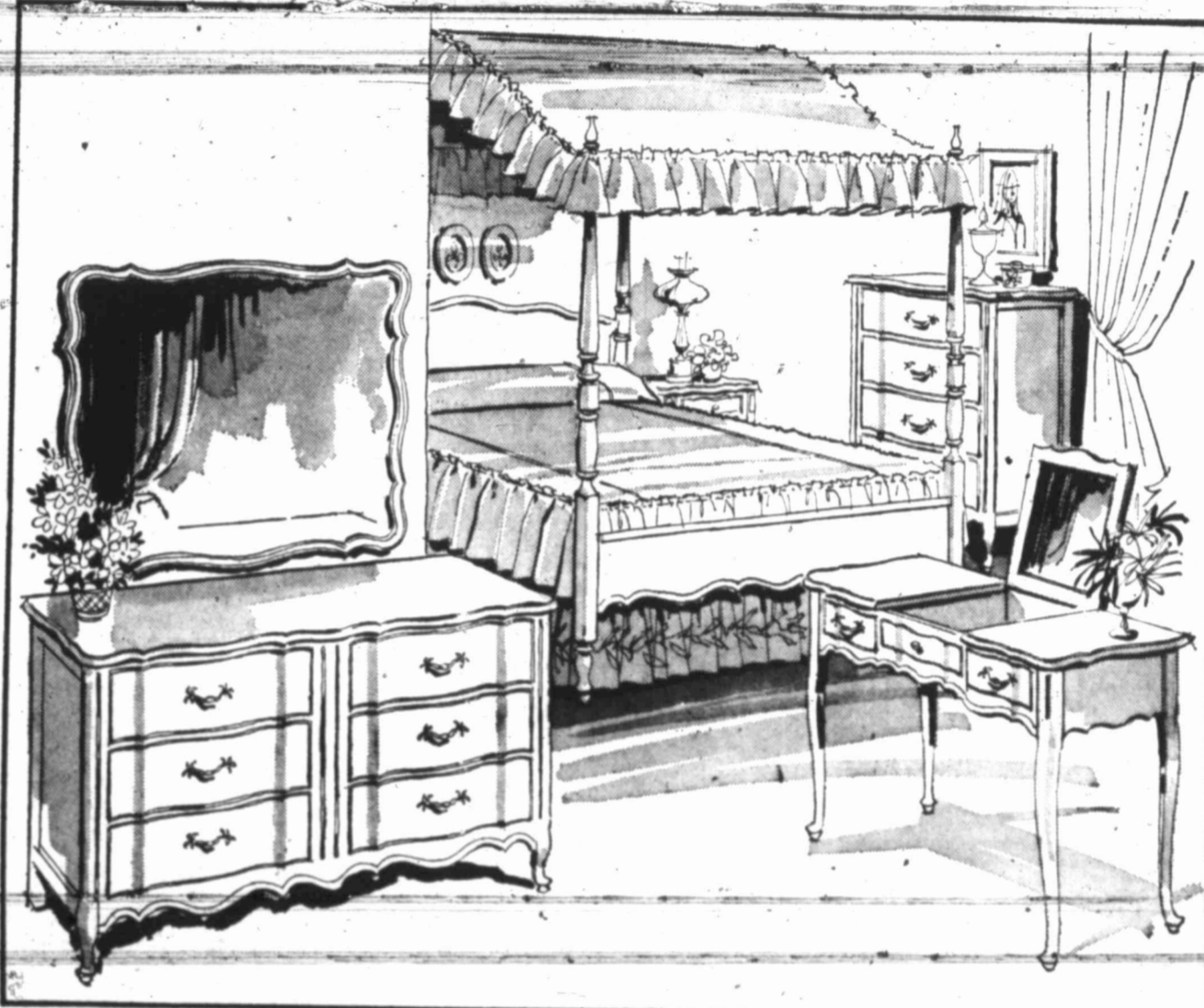
WARD WEEK SALE



\$59.95 Off Rocker Recliner Chair
Open arm, Naughyde® vinyl fabric. **\$129.88**



\$29.95 Bookcase, Glass Doors
Laminated vinyl, walnut color finish. **\$14.99**



YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSER, CANOPY BED, POWDER TABLE, 4-DRAWER CHEST OR DESK—REGULARLY \$69.95 TO \$89.95

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EACH
\$59.88

Popular Election Of Delegates Eyed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The state Democratic Central Committee voted Saturday to seek legislation to allow the direct, popular election of delegates to the party's national convention.

The all-white committee also agreed overwhelmingly to amend party rules to abolish the unit rule and guarantee increased participation by blacks, women and the young.

INTO COMPLIANCE
Both measures, passed with little debate, were designed to bring into compliance with a new national party mandate to "give all Democratic voters a full, meaningful and timely opportunity" to participate in delegate selection and all party affairs.

Sen. J. D. DeBlieux of Baton Rouge, a member of the committee which drafted the recommendation, warned, however, that the fiscal session of the legislature next month may not pass the bills necessary to allow the election of delegates.

DeBlieux said the proposal would require an \$800,000 state appropriation to conduct a special election next year. He said the lawmakers would be reluctant to agree to such an expenditure in these financially tight times.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

asked by autumn. When operational, the new facility may require 100 to 200 more people.

Tuesday will bring the door-to-door appeal on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Although heart involvement outnumbers the casualties from cancer, there is no ailment which so affects an individual or family more than this dread disease. Your gifts can hasten the day when it will be whipped or brought under control.

The YMCA has begun a study of possibilities for new facilities for its plant here. This was made possible by a \$40,000 gift from the Dora Roberts Foundation. The expansion is estimated to cost \$100,000.

Sidney Lipshy, vice president, came here to personally represent Zales at the Zales-Herald Youth Achievement banquet last week. (Top winners were Jeff Talmadge, Big Spring, Gloria Dodd, Forsan, Larry Don Shaw, Sands, and Arlene Millikin, Coahoma.) It was something of a sentimental journey, because the Big Spring store (No. 21 out of a present total of 1,400) was the first Lipshy personally bought for Zales. It was here, too, that he hired Selwyn Leeds, who now is a vice president in charge of all the company's jewelry stores. Big Spring, incidentally, was base for Ray Vess and Jay Lebkowitz, who also became company executives.

While the fatality was not on Dawson County's record for the year, the life lost in a car crash on US 180 some 15 miles east of Seminole was that of Lamesa farmer, George W. Jones, 55. Apparently, he fell asleep at the wheel.

Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, who is to yield command of Webb AFB here Aug. 1, to Col. Malcolm E. Ryan Jr. will become vice commander of Sheppard AFB, the ATC's second largest technical training facility, with a complement of 19,000. Previously it was announced he was leaving

but his assignment not given

The grand jury, which had been hammering away at its job for about two weeks, came in with a report of 34 indictments. There were three bills for murder, two for assault with intent to murder, but the vast bulk of complaints were for burglary and theft.

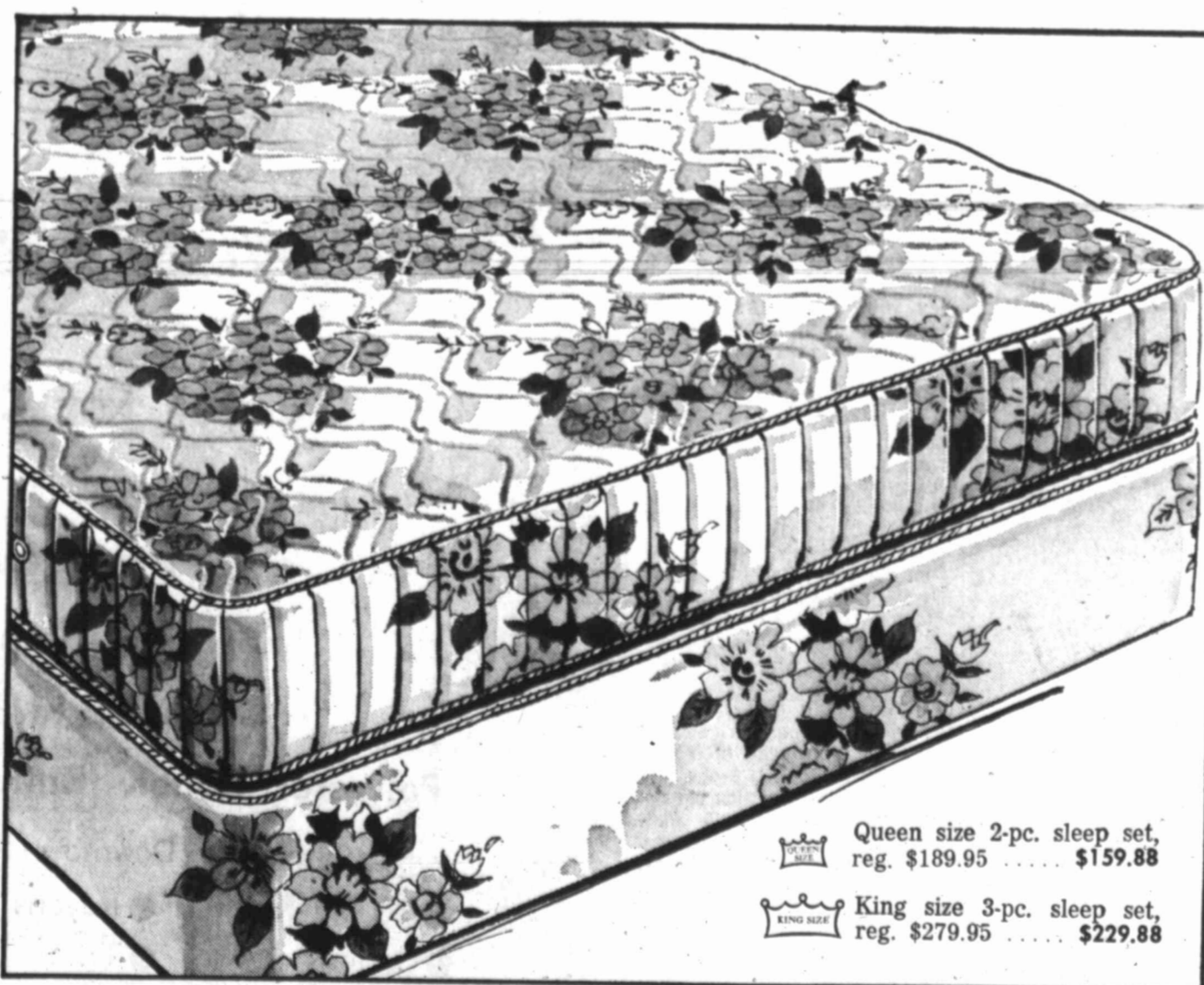
The three-year project of modification of T-38 Talons in the ATC inventory was at an end at Webb AFB. During that time, stronger, longer-lasting landing gear was installed on 538 of the craft, using parts valued at \$10 1/2 million.

Congratulations are in order for the Howard County Junior College newspaper, "El Nido." It won first place in competition with junior and senior colleges in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Heritage Museum is now open, and results of the first week indicate that it is well received. The turnout at the opening ceremonies a week ago today far exceeded expectations, and all week long there were more visitors. In case you don't know—the museum is open week days from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Your interest and support are needed.

The week brought cool weather and a couple of brisk sandstorms on the Bill Fryrear scale, we are now up to about 30 for the season, or 60 percent of the potential total. Woodson Brizance says what we are having now are mere dust-crawlers—you should have seen 1917. Well, no thanks, these are bad enough.

Somehow we overlooked Pauline Santos among our finalists in the county Spelling Bee. She was among the last five spellers, and we predict she'll be even better next year. Pauline and her alternate, Judy Lopez, have been staying after school for added instructions from their coach, Mamie Lee Dodds—and the next meet is a year away!



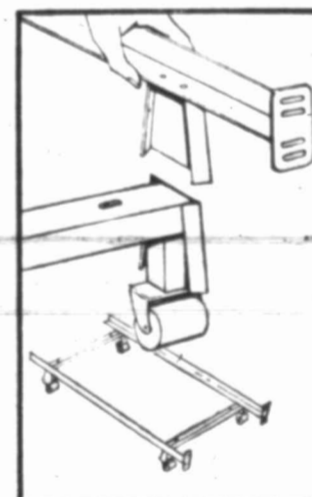
Queen size 2-pc. sleep set, reg. \$189.95 **\$159.88**
King size 3-pc. sleep set, reg. \$279.95 **\$229.88**

CHOOSE EXTRA-FIRM SLEEP COMFORT! INNERSPRING OR URETHANE FOAM MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING, REG. \$69.95

The correct mattress makes all the difference in the way you sleep! So enjoy the rest and relaxation you deserve with Wards Knight-O-Rest. Thickly insulated, deeply cushioned, heavy-

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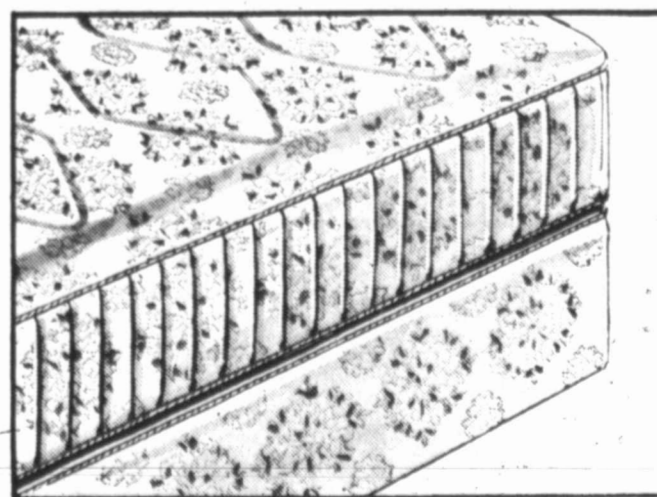
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\$16.95 Bedframe Snaps Together
Easy to assemble, has built-in sockets. **\$14.88**



\$39.98 DOUBLE DROP SIDE CRISP
Adjustable spring, Maple-tone or white. **\$34.88**



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Thickly cushioned, tempered steel coil unit! Spring-action border guards prevent edge-sag. **\$39.88**

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THE YEAR AROUND

25 APR 25

Welcome
to
Downtown
Fabric Center
Downtown
215 Main

WOOLWORTH
315 MAIN

New Fabric Store To Open Monday

Downtown Merchants Main, is the second store to be welcome a new neighbor in ribbon-cutting ceremonies Monday morning at the Fabric Center Downtown officially opens.

The Redcoats of the Ambassadors Club will officiate at the opening ceremonies. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The store actually has been open since April 19, but garment patterns did not arrive until Thursday, April 22, making an official opening impossible.

Fabric Center Downtown, 215



NEW ADDITION TO DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES
Mrs. Lougene Renshaw specializes in fabrics

Welcome To Downtown
FABRIC CENTER DOWNTOWN
We wish you much success

INLAND PORT 213
213 MAIN

We Extend A Hearty
Welcome to
FABRIC CENTER
DOWNTOWN

Good Housekeeping
furniture

111 19th Street with the finest and in the 267-4356
Lamp, Chair, Bed, Appliances

WELCOME
TO MAIN STREET

Fabric Center DOWNTOWN
FORMAL OPENING MONDAY

Phone 267-6335 **Blum's** 221 Main
Garbure Inc.

Joe & Pauline & Employees

We extend a warm welcome
Fabric Center Downtown
May you have much success in your new store

Swartz

Welcome to Downtown Fabric Center DOWNTOWN 215 MAIN
We are glad to have you!

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Mrs. Renshaw is a West Texas resident hailing from Colorado City. The Renshaws have two children, Dal Wayne, 27, and Stephanie, 12.

Dal Wayne is a Vietnam veteran and is now living in Dallas where he works for EDS. He has a nine-month-old child. Stephanie is the current Little Miss Big Spring.

Fabric Center Downtown has been repainted in turquoise, pink and beige.

"We hope our spacious new store will be a convenient shopping area for all our customers," Mrs. Renshaw, operator of both stores, said.

Forsan Trustees Sworn Into Office

FORSAN — Forsan High School has representatives in eight University Interscholastic League contests being held in Lubbock Thursday through Saturday.

Approximately 1,500 students from 91 high schools in Region I are participating in the three-day series of events.

Forsan students entered in the contest are: Bob Highley, Tommy Rodman, Van Barton, Billy McDonald and Karen O'Dell, in the one-act play event; Lyndel Fletcher, science; Marcy Faught, prose reading; Tommy Rodman, persuasive speaking; Gloria Dodd, persuasive speaking; Connie Dunagan, poetry reading; Richard Klahr, poetry reading; and Jackie Willis, shot put. Also included are entrants in golf and journalism.

Artists To Honor Jan Jerring

LAMESA — Local and area artists will honor Jan Jerring, one of the nation's outstanding artists Thursday at the Delphian Clubhouse from 5 to 7 p.m.

The occasion marks the publication of "The Painter's Composition Handbook," a 200-page volume written for art students, teachers, and professional painters as a practical system of understanding and applying the principles of composition.

Water Project On Schedule

When directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District gather Tuesday for a dinner in their honor at Odessa, they will have the assurance that their latest forced-draft water development is on schedule.

O. H. Ivie, general manager, said Saturday that he still was confident the new system to bring ground water from Ward County to Odessa would be substantially complete May 15 and operational by June 1.

The 45-mile main supply (of 33-in. diameter) line is down to 13 miles now. Only three-fourths of a mile remains on the west end, about two miles through the Sandhills, a mile and a half on the extreme east end, and little less than nine miles in the central section which should present less obstacles than any other.

The three transmission pumps were shipped April 19 and should arrive this week and be ready for installation — two at each of three pump stations.

The pump station contractor was pouring slab and pipe work was substantially complete except for the tie-ins. The electric distribution system is well under way and should be complete within two weeks, said Ivie.

Eleven wells in the Ward County field have had pumps installed, and the remaining six are being set. Four wells are tied into the collection lines, and half the ditch for the 13,000 feet of 20 to 30-in. main gathering trunk is open. The million-gallon on-line tank has been all but completed, two others await only coating and painting. The electric system to the pump stations remains to be put in.

With the exception of a couple of valves in the well field, all equipment is on the ground or en route. Ivie hoped that the line from the well field to booster station No. 2 should be filled and put under test within two weeks.

Ex-Prime Minister Will Visit Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will visit Texas at the invitation of the University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs April 30.

His visit has a two-fold purpose: —To present a public lecture Friday at 4 p.m. at Texas-Austin.

—To renew his friendship with former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch near Stonewall.

A capacity crowd is expected for Wilson's lecture April 30 in the university's Academic Center Auditorium. He will speak on "Anglo-American Relations: A Special Case."

The public lecture is sponsored by the LBJ school of Public Affairs.

Prior to coming to Texas, Wilson will speak Thursday evening in New York City to a conference of the Allied Educational Foundation.

The Wilsons will be weekend guests of former President and Mrs. Johnson.

On Sunday afternoon, May 2, the Briton and Johnson will engage in an informal seminar discussion at the LBJ Ranch with 16 graduate students of the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

The former prime minister and his party will leave Texas on the morning of May 4.

Wilson served as prime minister from 1964 until the defeat of the Labour party in the elections of 1970.

Wilson first visited the United States in 1946. He returned in November 1949 while serving as president of the Board of Trade and again in early 1964 as leader of the opposition. He came to America frequently while he was prime minister and was a guest of President Johnson at the White House on several occasions. His most recent visit to the U.S. was in January 1970.

Tom Branon To Head Dawson UW

LAMESA — Officers and directors for the Dawson County United Way have been elected for 1971. Tom Branon was elected president; Peggy Baldwin, vice president; and John Hegi, treasurer.

New directors are Fred Barrington, Bill Gerber, Newton Starnes, Don Bristow, Willis Gresham, Theresa Hale, Baldwin and Branon.

Budget hearings for agency participation are scheduled for late June.

Wendell Strahan will be drive chairman for the 1971 campaign.

Hoffa Called As Witness

NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department will bring jailed Teamsters head James R. Hoffa here Monday to allow him to testify before a federal grand jury investigating alleged union pension fund irregularities. The New York Times said in its Saturday edition.

The Justice Department has obtained a writ of habeas corpus ordering Hoffa transferred to the West Street federal jail from his cell in Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving 13 years for mail fraud and jury tampering, the Times said.

The newspaper also said some Justice Department lawyers opposed the action, contending that Hoffa might give testimony implicating others and extricating himself from further prosecution. Department spokesmen deny this.

The grand jury has been in session for two months, according to the Times and has called a number of witnesses for questioning on the International Brotherhood of Teamsters pension fund in the Miami area.

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DOWNTOWN
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Monday, April 26 9:30 A.M.

Free Coffee and Donuts

Register For Door Prizes

No Obligation. Register All Week, Drawing Sat.

Free Gifts

Shop Our Grand Opening **Special In Fabrics**

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Shop Our Downtown Fabric Store For

- Double Knit
- Cottons
- Blends
- Rayons
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- Vogue Patterns
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Tornado Warning!

Precautions When Storm Sighted

By LINDA CROSS

Time is a critical safety factor in a tornado. The Civil Defense has designed a system of tracking tornadoes and warning the public, but the best protection lies in each individual's knowledge of basic precautions, according to W. D. Berry, director of Civil Defense.

"If necessary, we have the men, cars and radio equipment to cover a 40-mile radius in tracking a tornado. When a tornado has been sighted in the area, we put out our mobile units, and they keep us posted on developments by radios which are set on a police safety frequency," said Berry.

"After a sighting, we notify the police station which in turn instructs the local radio and television stations to inform the public that severe weather conditions do exist," he added.

The media is also instructed to tell the public whether or not it is a confirmed sighting and to not term the situation a tornado alert until the sighting is confirmed.

HEADQUARTERS

The Big Spring police station has been designated as Civil Defense headquarters during a weather alert. While the tornado watch is in progress, all information on the storm's development and proximity is relayed by radio to the police station.

There is a direct telephone hookup which is used only for emergency from the Civil Defense office on West Tenth to the police station, and from the police station to all radio and television stations in the area.

During a watch, the public is asked to call the media for information, leaving police lines clear for other emergency calls.

Texas Highway Patrol units, sheriff's patrol units and members of the S-Watters Club comprise the mobile units which keep wary eyes on developments. Police units can also be called out if needed, according to Berry.

PLAN AHEAD

According to Berry, it's important that residents have some sort of plan for their protection. It should be re-

hearsed so that it is automatic. Time is precious in a tornado situation and must be put to good use. According to Civil Defense reports, injuries occur through panic which causes individuals to run out into the street or take some other action that takes them into the path of the storm.

The time to begin the precautions is when the tornado watch is announced through the media. Later, when the tornado is confirmed and imminent, and the sirens are blown, it could be too late.

Different precautions are advised depending on the location persons are in when the storm strikes.

At home, get into a central hallway or room if there is no basement and construct a barricade of heavy furniture and mattresses. Crawling under a heavy table barricaded with mattresses could prevent serious injury should the structure collapse from the storm. Open windows on the side of the house opposite the approach of the storm could alleviate structure damage, but it is recommended that all persons then stay away from all windows.

CENTRAL AREA

In an apartment, get to a central area on the ground floor. Avoid all glassed areas, and largely the same procedures as advised for home dwellers should be followed.

Mobile home dwellers are advised to leave their homes and get to an area of safety. Mobile homes are especially susceptible to storm damage, according to Berry. If there is time, public buildings such as the Howard County Courthouse and the city hall have storm shelters in their basements. If there is no time to reach shelter, mobile home residents are advised to get away from the mobile home area to a low-lying area of ground.

If caught in the open during a tornado, persons should move away from the tornado in right angles to its path. If there is no time to escape, the recommended procedure is to lie flat in the nearest ground depression, covering the head with

hands and arms. Tall structures that are conducive to electricity are to be avoided because of the lightning that may accompany a tornado.

OFF THE STREETS

In the downtown area, the recommended procedure is to get off the streets as soon as possible and get to the shelters in the courthouse and in the city hall. Some shelters are located in some of the Howard County Junior College buildings. Auditoriums, gymnasiums, shopping center malls and other structures with free-span roofs should be avoided because they are the likeliest to collapse in a storm, according to Berry.

Whether to leave the home and seek shelter in one of the public buildings is a decision that must be based on the amount of time one would have to reach a structure, and the ability of the home to withstand the force of the storm.

"It is best to get to a safe spot or barricade one's self in the home and just stay put," said Berry. Berry added that it would be wise for everyone to locate possible shelters in the immediate area of their homes. Neighbors might have storm shelters, or as in the case of the model unit at 18th and Main Fire Station, limited shelter might be available to the public.

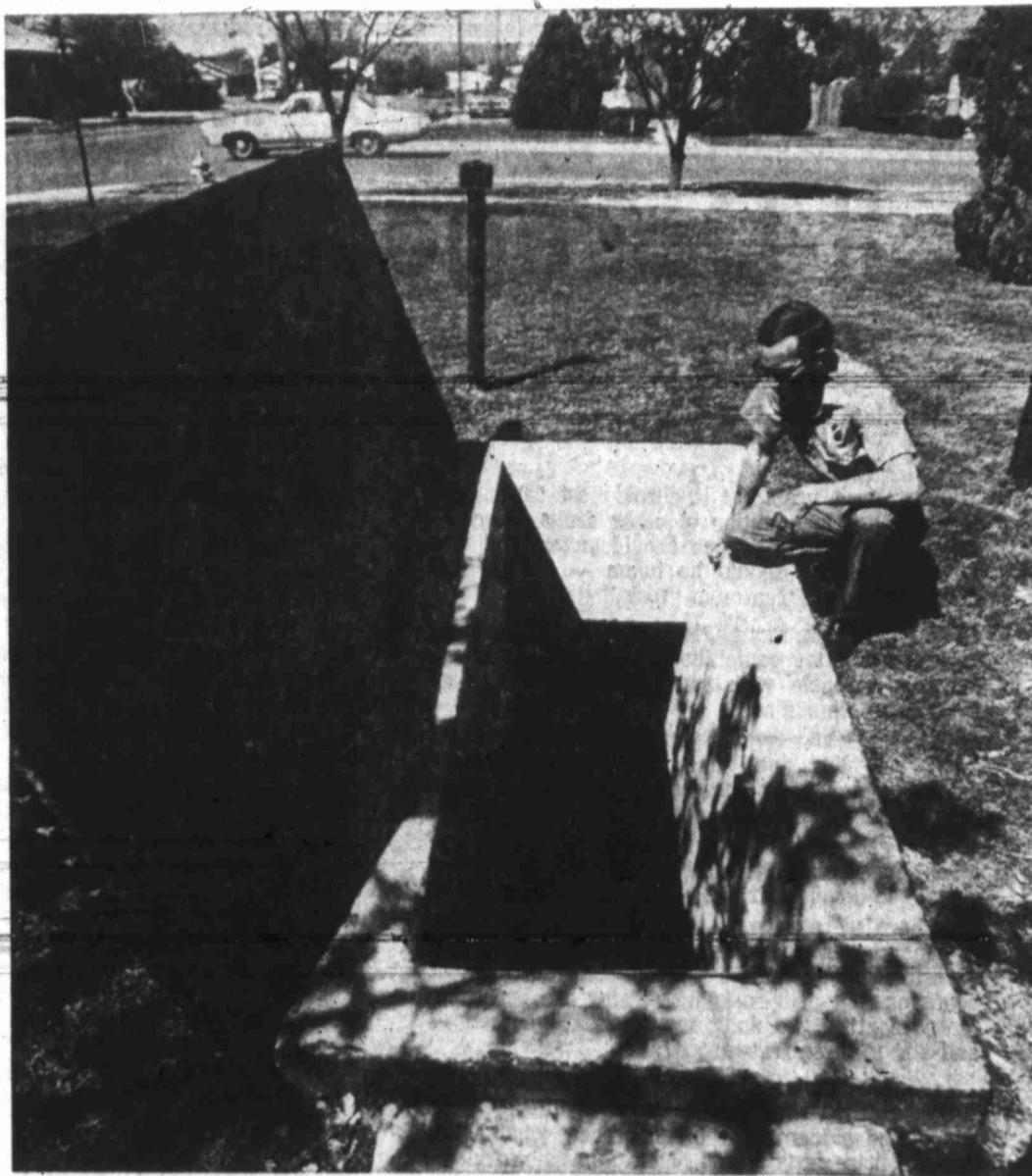
NEVER HERE

Big Spring proper has not been hit by a tornado within recent memory, according to Berry, but Texas has more tornadoes than any other state. In 1970, 121 tornadoes, including the one in Lubbock, wreaked havoc in Texas.

April and May were the worst months for tornadoes in Texas in 1970, with 46 of the 121 killer storms occurring during the two-month period. The Lubbock storm struck May 12.

In case of tornado alert, sirens and whistles located at fire stations, the Veterans Administration and Big Spring State Hospital and Webb AFB will be sounded. The signal for an alert is three one-minute blasts at one-minute intervals. A new siren has been purchased by the local Civil Defense unit and will be installed at the Eleventh and Birdwell fire station. According to Berry, the siren will have a sound range of one-and-one-half miles to two miles.

"With the system we have now, approximately 70 per cent of the city is within range of one of the sirens or whistles. The radio stations aid in reaching the rest. We've been complimented by the Department of Public Safety on our warning system, but we hope it's something we never have to use," said Berry.



MOST POPULAR PORT IN A STORM
Gene Rutherford at entrance of 18th and Main shelter



CLOSE TO HOME
... Destruction left by Lubbock tornado

Bid Dates Scheduled

Bids for some \$125,000 in equipment and furnishings for the new Horace Garret Applied Arts building have been asked for May 25.

Trustees approved the opening date at a special meeting Friday at the college.

Equipment, mostly for use in the expanded vocational and technical program, will approximate \$70,000. Furnishings will be around \$42,000, electric typewriters, etc., about \$12,000, and another \$1,000 of miscellaneous items.

At the meeting Friday, Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, reported to the board that the building will be pouring roof deck before long and should have the roof on and windows in by May 15. This would put it out of the weather and expedite the schedule of finish work.

He is still hopeful, he said, of the college occupying the building by October.



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Means You Can Take Your Home Wherever You Go. Finance at **BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOC.** Main at 7th / 267-7443

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The Kid's Shop and Miss Texas

3rd and Runnels

Our very best wishes

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100-110 Runnels

Welcome to Downtown

Fabric Center DOWNTOWN

215 MAIN

We wish much success

Elmo Wasson 222 Main

the men's store

Large Crowd Due Here For Shrine Ceremonial

More than 500 Shriners and their wives will meet here Saturday at the Suez Temple Shrine Ceremonial, according to Joseph W. Burrell of Midland. Illustrious potentate of the Temple. Some estimates put attendance past 1,000.

Members will attend from Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Brownwood, Sweetwater and Big Spring, as well as from about 20 other towns in the 31-county area served by Suez Temple. Other Shriners are expected from neighboring Temples in Texas. The Shrine Club House at 101 South Gollard is to be Ceremonial headquarters.

The meeting has been dedicated to Ted O. Groehl, Big Spring, former Potentate of Suez Temple, and a long-time member of the committee on oil properties of the Imperial Council of the Shrine of North America. This committee has charge of oil properties bequeathed to the Shrine, the income of which is used in support of the Shrine's charities, the 19 crippled childrens hospitals and the three Burns Institutes.

Groehl started as a member of DeMolay in 1925, and his Masonic career has been almost that long. With the late Leon Moffitt, he established a DeMolay chapter here. He has been a master of the Blue Lodge and patron of Order of Eastern Star. He is a Scottish Rite and York Mason, and on entering the Shrine was a ring candidate, and was one of the founders of the Big Spring Shrine Club.

A full schedule of activities

will occupy Shriners who attend, including business meetings, new member initiations, and a downtown parade at 11 a.m.

Social affairs include a ladies luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club, afternoon bridge

at Holiday Inn, and a Ceremonial dance and breakfast at Cosden Country Club.

Advance activities begin Friday for early arrivals, including a golf tournament, and an evening hospitality hour at the Shrine Club House.



Big Savings

Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Reg. 5.00

NOW

2 For 5.00

No Iron Shirts In A Wide Selection Of Colors And Patterns. Stock Up Now At This Savings.

Actress Wins Damage Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Actress Ann Miller was awarded \$67,000 in U. S. District Court Friday as compensation for jewels, furs and clothing lost in the burglary of her room while appearing at the Pheasant Run Theatre in suburban St. Charles.

B.S.H.S. Student Council

Urges your attendance and support

YOUTH CENTER MEETING

Monday night, 7:30

Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater

Executive committee: Scott McLaughlin, Sam Chappell, Jeff Talmadge, Cheri Turner, Belinda Gonzales.

Firestone THIS WEEK'S SERVICE VALUES!

FRONT-END SERVICE

LET OUR SKILLED MECHANICS PUT THE FRONT END OF YOUR CAR BACK IN A-1 CONDITION--HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- ALIGN FRONT END** \$9.95 (Set caster, camber & toe, Center Steering Wheel, Inspect all front end parts)
- PLUS**
- INSTALL 2 NEW SHOCK ABSORBERS** \$27.90 (World Famous Brand)
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- BALANCE 2 FRONT WHEELS** \$4.00 (Prolong the life of your tires, Better handling)
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- REPACK OUTER FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS** \$2.50 (This service should be performed every 10,000 miles. Disc Brakes Excluded)

ALL 4 SERVICES FOR ONLY \$28.88*

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*\$1.00 MORE FOR AIR COND. OR TORSION BARS

5-Tire Rotation 88¢ (We'll rotate all 5 tires and inflate them to proper pressure. We also remove all foreign objects from tires.)

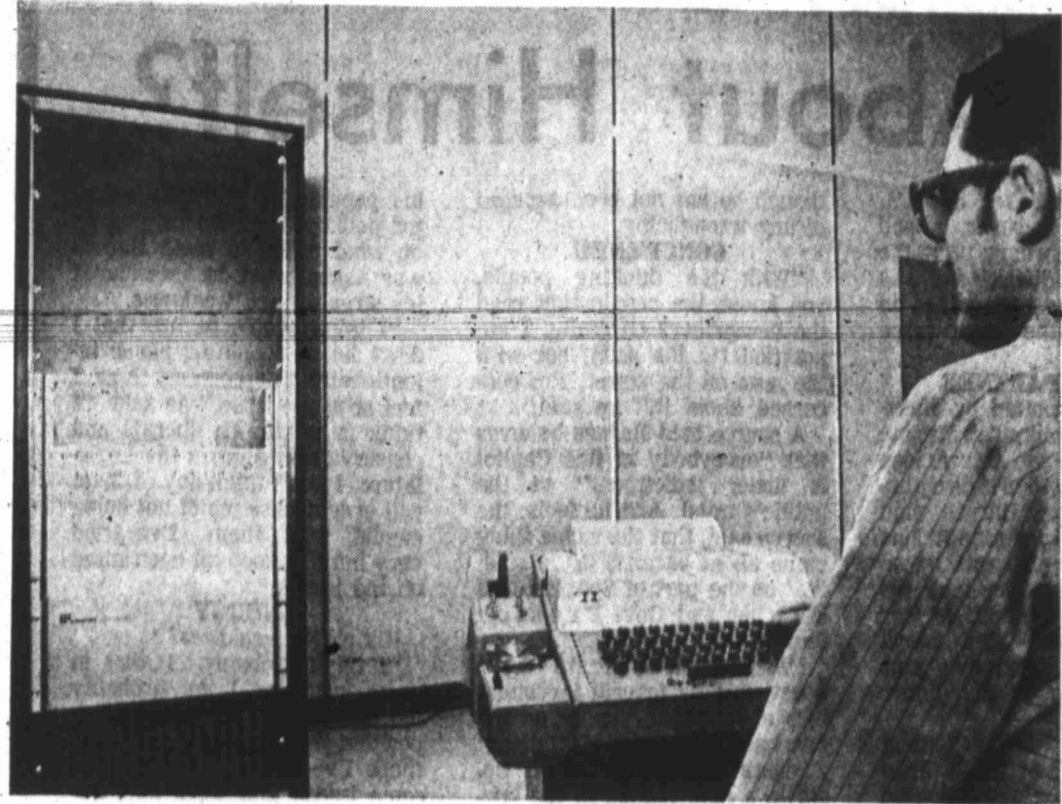
NASCAR APPROVED TIRE AIR PRESSURE GAUGE 88¢ (1 1/2 inch, 10.50 50-pound pressure range)

3 ways to charge

Firestone

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25 APR 25



SOPHISTICATED TRAFFIC CONTROLLER MANUFACTURED HERE
Datamate system goes into operation on busy freeway

Locally-Made System Will Control Busy Freeway Access

Datamate Computers Systems, Inc. has delivered a unit to the Texas Highway Department for use in traffic control on the Gulf freeway in Houston.

It is a sophisticated unit of equipment involving not only a Datamate computer, but also equipment to handle signals

from sensors and to activate traffic indicators.

Datamate won in bidding over several other computer and electronics manufacturers. The outlay for the unit is in the neighborhood of \$36,000.

Datamate also has in production designed systems for

the National Space and Aeronautics Administration and also for National Security Agency, as well as conventional models of its computers.

Heart of the system delivered to the highway department is one of the Datamate computers with a magnetic 16,000-character memory with ability to process 500,000 instructions per second.

The system ties into sensor devices along access roads paralleling the busy freeway. These determine the presence of cars on the freeway and the speed at which they are moving. If it is safe for the driver on the access to enter the freeway stream, the computer will send a green signal to the indicator (traffic light).

If the situation is marginal but allows for a feed-in into the traffic, a caution light will be flashed. If the oncoming cars are moving too fast, the red signal will be flashed.

This is the first of these signals for Houston, and the project is still in the experimental stage. The Datamate system will replace a computer installed temporarily on the project, which is being researched by the highway department and Texas A&M University.

Datamate is headed by George A. McAlister, who established it in Big Spring and who reacquired it from Siboney Corp. several months ago. While the company has production capacity for the larger computer units, it specializes in sizes which fit into custom-made systems which Datamate engineers design.

Youths Attending Church Confab

Nineteen teens and seven sponsors from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Big Spring are attending a Presbyterian Youth rally at San Angelo.

Among them are Scott, Gregg and Ruthie Knight, Martha and Kathy Perry, Terry and Jim Purcell, Cal and Phil Lowry, Mark and Paula Wiley, Lori and Mark Fort, Greg and Wales Horton, Barbara Widger, Peggy Hayes, Paul Bell and Jim Purcell. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight, Cal Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiley, Jim Layman, and Miss Janet McCall.

Headless Bodies Point Up Savagery Of Ceylon's War

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Hundreds of bodies of rebels, many of them headless, are drifting down rivers from the jungles to the sea in a grisly procession demonstrating the savagery of Ceylon's civil war.

Security forces fighting nationwide insurrection by youthful Maoist insurgents have taken to burning the bodies in huge funeral pyres away from centers of population.

Few residents of Colombo are

unaware of the river-borne casualties although local newspapers are forbidden by government censors to publish any descriptions.

SIGHTSEERS

Buses running from the international airport to the capital regularly pause by river banks while drivers point out drifting bodies to passengers.

Ceylon's military command says 450 rebels are positively known dead by body count in nearly three weeks of fighting but this estimate is regarded as

massively understated, since the youthful rebels always try to carry off corpses of their comrades.

The toll could run into thousands, with no end in sight of the revolution aimed at overthrowing the leftist government of Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike and substituting a policy of more dynamic socialism.

The Kelani River has become a canal of calamity, with bodies floating daily to the sea near the capital.

When this correspondent

toured the river banks, villagers rushed out of their huts reporting that corpses of nine young men and two girls had just been seen.

At Kelaniya, where the river meets the sea, the headless body of one young man, wearing the blue trousers of the rebel force, bobbed in the water close to the fishing nets of the villagers.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1971 7-A

KEY CLUB

supports the proposed YOUTH CENTER.
Come to the meeting Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater and support

Responsible Leadership

Louis Dunnam, Pres. Brad Cederburg, V. Pres.

HERE'S DEAL Cocktails Cash Date

AUSTIN (AP)—June 1 is the red letter date for public sale of mixed drinks in Texas.

Officials of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) say that is the first possible date a Texan will be able to walk in off the street and pay cash for a cocktail.

It probably will be a day or two later.

THREE TYPES

The long-argued liquor-by-the-drink issue was settled, at least temporarily, when Gov. Preston Smith signed Senate bill 346 into law last Thursday. The bill, which legalizes public sale of mixed drinks after local elections, affects generally three types of Texans—the voter, the bartender and the taxpayer.

Here's the situation for each:

The voter — Passage of the bill automatically put the mixed drinks issue on the May 18 special election ballots in 46 counties where bottled liquor is legal now in all or part of the county. Only that part of the county where bottled liquor may be sold now will be allowed to vote May 18. If the issue passes, then would-be bar owners can apply to the TABC for a mixed drink license. In the other 208 counties of the state the present procedure for local option elections will be followed. At least 10 persons must request a petition and signatures of at least 25 per cent of the qualified voters for governor in 1968 will be required before a county commissioners' court can call an election. Petitions must be presented at a regular, not special, meeting of the commissioners. May 10 would be the first session to receive such petitions. The commissioners have 20 to 30 days to call an election. The TABC estimates it would be at least June 1 before an election could be held in such counties.

THE BARTENDER

The bartender — If the mixed drink issue passed in a county, justice precinct or incorporated city, then a person wanting a

permit must advertise his intention for two consecutive days in a daily newspaper distributed generally throughout the county. The same rule applies now for beer licenses. Then he must send in the detailed application form, with a certificate of the outcome of the election, and a check for \$2,000. The TABC will consider the applications "first come, first served" and hope to give an answer in three or four days. The TABC estimates there will be at least 300 such permits growing to maybe 5,000 eventually.

'DOWN PAYMENT'

The taxpayer — In addition to the original \$2,000 "down payment" on a mixed drink license, a bar operator obligates himself for payment of \$1,500 the second year, \$1,000 the third year and a \$500 renewal fee from then on. All of this goes to the state treasury, possibly as much as \$3.5 million during the first two years of operation. After the "renewal" fees begin, city and county governments may tack on \$250 each, making a possible and probably \$1,000 annual fee. Pending legislation would impose a 10 per cent gross receipts tax on a bar's operation, replacing the current 5-cent-a-drink service tax on private clubs. In addition, the tax on liquor would be increased from \$1.68 to \$2.17 per gallon. These two pending moves would bring in an estimated \$22.5 million the next two years.

Patrons of private clubs and those who prefer to buy their liquor by the bottle will find their habits generally unaffected — except that prices probably would go up if the new tax proposals go through.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(a 1971 "By The Cards" Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10♠Q♠5♠4♠♠A♠J♠9♠2

The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable. Partner opens with one spade, and you hold:

♠Q♠J♠7♠5♠♠K♠9♠5♠A♠10♠3

What is your response?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J♠8♠3♠A♠2♠K♠7♠5♠Q♠9♠8♠3

The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K♠6♠Q♠10♠5♠4♠K♠3♠2♠A♠4♠2

The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A♠Q♠10♠K♠J♠9♠8♠5♠2♠Q♠J

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	6NT	Pass

What do you bid now?

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

♠8♠7♠5♠3♠2♠A♠10♠8♠5♠4♠8♠5

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, South you hold:

♠Q♠J♠5♠A♠J♠7♠4♠2♠9♠8♠2♠5♠3

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K♠9♠A♠Q♠T♠Q♠A♠J♠8♠4♠A♠9♠7♠6

The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Says There Still Is Hatred Residue

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The father of the late Martin Luther King Jr. says the most difficult task facing clergymen of the civil rights movement is reversing what he termed the indoctrination of "racial hatred" by Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. said, "hatred was taught in America for too long, he said, and as a result, 'we still have a racist society.'"

Martha Tagged Unguided Missile

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell drew laughter Friday night when he jokingly told the Kentucky Bar Association meeting here why his wife Martha didn't make the trip.

"My unguided missile thought it would be more productive if she stayed home and worked on the Supreme Court," Mitchell said.

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Merion and Kentucky bluegrass mixture for mostly sunny areas. Resists drought, gives a permanently deep green, dense turf. 1000 sq. ft.

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Kills dandelions and other broad leaf weeds

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UNIVERSAL FUNNEL TOP GARDEN
TANK SPRAY

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• 30" heavy duty hose
• 2 1/2" dia. brass straight extension with valve that locks for continuous spraying

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VILLAGE BLACKSMITH
LOPING PRUNER

4300

- Designed for heavy pruning—excellent leverage—strong ash handle
- Polished cutlery steel blades
- Brightly painted steel ferrules & sleeves

199
OUR REG. 2.47

PRUNING SAW

NO. 116

- Straight cut—tempered blade
- One side fine cut—other side coarse cut

248
OUR REG. 2.76

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STEEL
3 CU. FT.
WHEEL BARROW

• Heavy duty quality constructed
• Puncture proof tires
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• Tubular tie handles

596
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50 to 60 lb. capacity, spreading width 4 to 8 ft. Wheels, 10" x 1.75, nylon bearings throughout. Finger-tip controls for on-off. Sturdy frame with polystyrene hopper.

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But What Does Barnes Think About Himself?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Political observers outside Texas think of Ben Barnes as a whiz kid. Texas Democrats think of him as their best candidate for the big 1972 race. A lobbyist thinks of him as "the toughest man I've ever known." What does Ben Barnes think of Ben Barnes? A 75-hour taped interview on this is an important part of the profile of the man who is, for now, lieutenant governor.

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The young wife of a lobbyist clutched a gin and tonic, peered through cigarette smoke and said: "You know, his real name is Benny Frank—Benny—that's enough to slow him down." Fat chance.

But her comment was a fresh angle in the cocktail chatter about Lt. Gov. Ben F. Barnes, or Benny Frank Barnes, Texas' most successful young politician and eligible bachelor.

His name seems to be no greater political barrier than the candidates Texas Republicans have put up against him in two statewide races.

At 33, Barnes' political dilemma is whether to run for governor or U.S. senator. At the moment he would be favored to win either race against almost all comers in 1972.

BIG VICTORY
After two terms as House speaker and one as lieutenant governor, Barnes won re-election last year by a 744,649 vote margin over Republican Byron Fullerton, a University of Texas law professor.

Fullerton, 48, had to campaign without the full financial backing of the GOP, but he repeatedly raised questions about Barnes' wealth, another popular topic among Texans who like to talk about politics.

"The key issue in this campaign is leadership," said Fullerton. "My definition of leadership does not include using the public trust as a stepping stone or a pathway to higher office and more personal power."

Barnes insists he is worth no more than \$50,000. "You've got to remember," he said in an interview, "that I've gone through 12 of the most productive years of my life, and I've given them to politics, not to making money."

SOURCES
Barnes says his money comes from his \$400-a-month state salary, another \$400 a month from the Herman Bennett (construction) Co. of Brownwood, plus additional income from investments in stocks, radio stations and land.

Barnes also makes up to \$10,000 a year raising peanuts and cows on several hundred acres near his hometown of DeLeon. He made \$3,900 profit on the sale of a 130-acre tract in DeLeon within two years after he bought it, he said.

He said he owns an interest in radio stations at Grand Prairie and Abilene.

But Barnes' interest in the business with Bennett, a conservative Baptist businessman whom Barnes met in his first legislative race in 1960, appears

to be his most substantial source of income. Outside of his salary, which is going up, Barnes has borrowed money from Bennett, and they have built numerous motels and shopping centers.

POLITICAL CLUBS
Their first venture was a 36-unit apartment house in Brownwood, and Barnes is known to own a percentage of Holiday Inns in Bryan and Fort Stockton.

Two other Barnes-Bennett Holiday Inns, at Del Rio and Brownwood, were sold several years ago. Barnes told the Texas Observer, a bi-monthly liberal publication.

Barnes also has political clubs which are now pumping as much as \$30,000 a year into an expense fund, which collects \$120 a year from his supporters.

Barnes says his business affairs have been checked out "probably more so than even (Lyndon) Johnson ever was."

He said Republicans hired two private detectives in 1968 to snoop around in Brownwood, but the first person they asked "picked up the phone and said, 'Listen, so and so is in here asking about your business.'"

Barnes said a Republican lawyer looked into deed records in West Texas and "tried to check into the Herman Bennett Co."

SOCIAL LIFE
If the source of Barnes' money intrigues men, his social life fascinates women. A prominent young lawyer's wife, lowering her voice as if

she might be overheard, exclaimed to friends in a private home recently that she had heard Barnes was going to marry Nancy Sayers, the widow of Scott Sayers, who once worked for former Gov. John Connally.

But friends say he has "no marital plans" although he has dated Mrs. Sayers numerous times.

Barnes was divorced in April 1970 and is paying \$350 a month child support for Greg, who will be 13 on May 3, and Amy, 9.

Barnes says he now has custody of Greg, who lives with him in his Capitol apartment.

His former wife, Martha, enrolled in the University of Texas after their divorce and on April 15 married John Nobles, an Austin insurance executive.

Ben was 18 and Martha 17 when they married. He said "she had a real dislike for politics. She loves art."

She complained once that at small dinners "it always happens—the men in one room talking politics and the women in the other. I hate that, but it happens that way every time."

"I HATE THAT"
Although the divorce petition was filed under a 1970 Texas law which allowed the couple to avoid listing complaints, Republican campaign workers thought Fullerton made a mistake in refusing to bring it up in his campaign, especially in the rural areas where they thought the issue might sway votes.

One potential Republican candidate maintains "the divorce has slowed Ben down."

Barnes said, however, a poll conducted in February 1970—the month after the divorce suit was filed—showed he had gained in popularity in the past three months.

DINNER PARTNER
Barnes was spotted by Houston Chronicle columnist Maxine dancing with movie star Arlene Dahl at the New York discotheque Raffles, but Barnes said Maxine failed to mention Arlene Dahl's husband also was there.

Barnes said when he took his children to Disneyland, former Texans Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hand arranged for movie star Jill St. John to be his dinner partner.

He said that was the "extent of my exposure" to Jill St. John until her press agent released to a magazine a list, including "Benjamin F. Barnes" as one of the "men in her life."

He said he escorted Princess Irene of Greece when she played the piano in Dallas to raise money for the symphony there.

"Is your social life primarily formal functions?"
"That's right," Barnes replied.

"You have no love in your life?"
"There's just not time," he added.

Barnes' youth would seem to give him plenty of time to maneuver politically. But there are events—such as the federal stock fraud suit—that he can't control, and he knows he could be a victim of the suit even

though he has not been accused of any wrongdoing.

CONCERNED
"With the thinking people, you know, the people that read the newspapers carefully, I am not tied (to the suit), but with the man on the street, I'm concerned about it," he said.

A source said Barnes believes that "everybody in this Capitol is under indictment" in the public's mind. And he feels, the source said, that the whole thing came about because of "stupidity" on the part of Speaker Gus Mutscher and Gov. Preston Smith.

Mutscher and Smith were questioned by federal investigators about quick profits on the purchase and sale of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock, a firm named in the lawsuit. But they were not mentioned in the suit.

Although their jobs would seem to bring Barnes and Smith into frequent contact, Barnes said he has only talked to the governor two or three times since the legislature started Jan. 12. "He just doesn't call," Barnes said.

"JEALOUSY"
Barnes says the "generation gap probably has as much to do" with their differences "as anything." A senator said Smith was "jealous of the attention" Barnes attracted and the close friendship between John Connally and Barnes when Connally was governor and Smith was lieutenant governor.

Apparently near the peak of

his popularity, and with a major political decision coming up on what office to seek, Barnes was asked what he considered his strength and weakness.

"I think people realize that I don't lie to people or never intentionally misrepresent how I feel about an issue," he said. "I think in talking to liberals and conservatives alike in the Legislature, I don't think any of them will ever accuse me of not being candid with them. I've tried very hard to keep an open mind on the issues."

ENERGY
His major weakness?
"I think probably... that in some instances I am probably too candid. I think I've taken a position on too many issues. I think I've taken a position on some issues that were unnecessary for me to take a position on at that time, and this has increased my political opposition."

Outsiders' opinions seem to split down party lines except Democrats and Republicans agree Barnes has "tremendous energy" for politics.

But where a Democratic legislator claims his "intellectual growth has been phenomenal," a Republican illustrated what he thought was Barnes' weakest feature by slowly tapping his head and saying, "he's ignorant..."

♦ A lobbyist, who might be called neutral, said, "He's the toughest man I've ever known. He's never done anything that wasn't calculated to benefit Ben Barnes."

Sale Rev

SAN ANTONIO (A) either a bizarre attempt to foil the pol chinegun Kelly and tried to pass them the Pretty Boy Flo Kelly and Albert the hoax nearly 40 when they kidnaped millionaire Charles whose collection treasures will be here this week.

Late one Saturday Urschel was playing game of cards with Jarrett.

MACHINE G
They were with at Urschel's Oklahoma mansion when two branding machine "Keep quiet or your heads off," said.

No one said a word. "Well, we'll take. Come along."

They sped away in on July 22, 1933, v and Jarrett captives. About an hour later Jarrett told him and Urschel for tion.

Jarrett told how apparently tried to partner was the infomachya desperado, Chy Boy" Floyd.

"When we had g or so the driver, the plexioned one who orders, turned to th said, 'Floyd give rrette.' Jarrett said "He bore down l 'Floyd,' but the fell resembled Floyd th UNKNOWN

It was not at once the kidnapers were Urschel, then in l held for nine days near Paradise, Tex. man-rancher-philant released for a cash \$200,000.

George "Machin and other members pression days gang tured later that yea Mr. and Mrs. U died last year, m Antonio shortly aft naping.

In 1954, the Ursch lavish home here on estate called "Mag They filled it up collected on the throughout the w tries, furniture, por ware and scores of c sions dating back c

And now the Urs tion goes on the au ALL TO BE I

More than 700 item plants and orchids— Wednesday and Th A great orange stretch over the fro 500 chairs will be visitors expected United States and

Sotheby, Parke-B ish-owned art auct conducting the au Only the contents auctioned, with the ing to the heirs. T ranean-style mansio be sold later.

But why sell it all place? "Because the family has houses li auction official sai they have houses li keep it?"

Every room is de antiques—sofas co tapestries; chairs with gold and sil cases overflowing and porcelain.

A television set he —along with conve an elevator to the rumpus room—serv ers that it is a 1 home.

SICK OF EPI
It will be open for ing through Tuesda Nowhere in the o array of possessio public find any me nine days Urschel folded and chaine

"The family is si resurrecting the th friend said. "Tha thing they wanted most."

A relative said "did everything in ward off publicity family did, in fact. Urschel was a tr time of the kidna vast estate of Tom "king of the oil"

His first wife wa ter. After she died, Slick's widow, Ber

CHARLES F. U



SEASONED VETERAN AT THIRTY-THREE—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, now serving his second term in office, faces a big decision—whether to run for governor or the U.S. Senate. At the moment he would be favored to win either race against all comers in the 1972 elections.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1971

Seniors Cash In On Talents

Howard County senior "youngsters" put on a real show Saturday as between 45 and 50 entries were recorded in the county Senior Talent Fair in the mall at Highland Shopping Center.

Age Is Said Not Matter Of Years
CHICAGO (AP) — Retirement should be based on a person's biological age rather than his chronological age, the new president of the American Geriatrics Society says.

City Fathers Face 18 Items Agenda

Big Spring city commissioners will meet Tuesday night for the regular session in city hall at 8:15 p.m. An agenda of 18 items will be examined by the governing body.

Tossed Rider Is Acquitted

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Lawrence Cortez was acquitted when he told the judge that his horse had thrown him before colliding with an automobile.

DEATHS

Mrs. Poynter, Rites Monday
Mrs. William (Bonnie Mary) Poynter, 79, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital following an extended illness.

Expects Rogers To Press Plan To Reopen Canal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a state radio interviewer Saturday he expects Secretary of State William P. Rogers to follow up an interim Israel proposal to reopen the Suez Canal when he visits the Middle East next month.

Services Pend For Mrs. Luse

Mrs. G. Blain Luse, 70, died unexpectedly at her home, 1501 Lancaster, at 9:40 a.m. Saturday.

Tom Terry, 76, Services Today

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Kiker and Son Chapel for Tom Terry, 76, retired



TEACHERS, PUPILS CELEBRATE ADULT EDUCATION ACHIEVEMENTS Several students complete work, pass high school equivalency

24 Big Spring Students Win Key Education Battle

Teachers of the adult education classes of the Big Spring Independent School District gave a figurative pat on the head to 24 students here Saturday.

Plenty Company

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Miffed when local news media accused him of associating with alleged gamblers, youthful Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenback waited for a chance to reply.



WEATHER FORECAST — Spring snow flurries are forecast for the Great Lakes region and in the central Rockies today. Showers are expected in Maine, Nevada and Idaho. The eastern third of the nation can expect cooler temperatures while the midwest section warms up to more seasonal weather.

Sale Of Urschel Antiques Revives Sensational 'Grab'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It was either a bizarre joke or an attempt to foil the police, but Machinegun Kelly and his pal once tried to pass themselves off as the Pretty Boy Floyd gang.

Kelly and Albert Bates pulled the hoax nearly 40 years ago when they kidnaped the late millionaire Charles F. Urschel, whose collection of antique treasures will be sold at auction here this week.

Late one Saturday in 1933, Urschel was playing a quiet game of cards with oilman Walter Jarrett.

MACHINE GUNS

They were with their wives at Urschel's Oklahoma City mansion when two men burst in, brandishing machine guns.

"Keep quiet or we'll blow your heads off," one of the men said. "Which is Urschel?"

No one said a word.

"Well, we'll take both of you. Come along."

They sped away into the night on July 22, 1933, with Urschel and Jarrett captives.

About an hour later, they released Jarrett after searching him and Urschel for identification.

Jarrett told how one of them apparently tried to pretend his partner was the infamous Oklahoma desperado, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

"When we had gone a mile or so the driver, the dark complexioned one who was giving orders, turned to the other and said, 'Floyd give me a cigarette,'" Jarrett said.

"He bore down hard on the 'Floyd,' but the fellow no more resembled Floyd than I do."

UNKNOWN

It was not at once known who the kidnapers were.

Urschel, then in his 40s, was held for nine days at a farm near Paradise, Tex. The late oilman-rancher-philanthropist was released for a cash ransom of \$200,000.

George "Machinegun" Kelly and other members of his depression days gang were captured later that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Urschel, who died last year, moved to San Antonio shortly after the kidnaping.

In 1954, the Urschels built a lavish home here on a five-acre estate called "Magnolia Hill."

They filled it with treasures collected on their travels throughout the world—tapestries, furniture, porcelain, glassware and scores of other possessions dating back centuries.

And now the Urschel collection goes on the auction block.

ALL TO BE SOLD

More than 700 items—even the plants and orchids—will be sold Wednesday and Thursday.

A great orange tent will stretch over the front lawn and 500 chairs will be waiting for visitors expected from the United States and Mexico.

Sotbeby, Parke-Bernet, a British-owned art auction firm, is conducting the sale.

Only the contents are being auctioned, with the proceeds going to the heirs. The Mediterranean-style mansion itself will be sold later.

But why sell it all in the first place? "Because the rest of the family has houses like this," an auction official said. "And if they have houses like this, why keep it?"

Every room is decorated with antiques—sofas covered with tapestries; chairs embellished with gold and silver; display cases overflowing with glass and porcelain.

A television set here and there—along with conveniences like an elevator to the basement rumpus room—serve as reminders that it is a 20th Century home.

SICK OF EPISODE

It will be open for public viewing through Tuesday.

Nowhere in the overwhelming array of possessions will the public find any mementos of the nine days Urschel spent blindfolded and chained to a floor.

"The family is sick of people resurrecting the kidnaping," a friend said. "That's the one thing they wanted to forget the most."

A relative said the Urschels "did everything in the world to ward off publicity—the whole family did, in fact."

Urschel was a trustee at the time of the kidnaping for the vast estate of Tom B. Slick, the "king of the oil wildcaters."

His first wife was Slick's sister. After she died, he married Slick's widow, Berenice, in 1932

about two years following Slick's death.

Prophetically, oilmen who knew Urschel said his kidnapers were dealing with a man who "can be plenty hard-boiled."

The handsome six-footer was blindfolded with tape, but that didn't stop him from thinking.

CHECKED PLANE

While imprisoned in what he later called a "back-woods shack," he heard an airplane overhead at about the same time each day. He would casually ask his captors what time it was. As well as virtually every details of the weather.

Authorities traced airplane schedules and located the hide-out, where Urschel had carefully placed his fingerprints to aid in the investigation.

"They treated me fine, were just as considerate as they could be," Urschel said afterward.

He said the men made him lie down in the back of their big black sedan when they captured him. "The kidnapers said that if they met any officers there was sure to be shooting, and they didn't want me to get hurt."

Urschel supplied such information to investigators after his release on July 31, 1933, about 18 miles south of Oklahoma City.

The late Ernest Earl Kirkpatrick, Tulsa oilman and a friend of Urschel, delivered the \$200,000 ransom to Kelly in Kansas City.

Kelly and his stunning wife, Kathryn, were captured Sept. 26, 1933, in Memphis, Tenn., and drew life prison terms. Also convicted in the kidnaping and sentenced to life were Albert Bates and Harvey Bailey.

Kathryn's parents, Boss and Ora Shannon, were arrested shortly after Urschel's release. It was the Shannons' farmhouse near Paradise, Tex., where Urschel was held.

They had two machine guns.

RANSOM

The late Ernest Earl Kirkpatrick, Tulsa oilman and a friend of Urschel, delivered the \$200,000 ransom to Kelly in Kansas City.

Kelly and his stunning wife, Kathryn, were captured Sept. 26, 1933, in Memphis, Tenn., and drew life prison terms. Also convicted in the kidnaping and sentenced to life were Albert Bates and Harvey Bailey.

Kathryn's parents, Boss and Ora Shannon, were arrested shortly after Urschel's release. It was the Shannons' farmhouse near Paradise, Tex., where Urschel was held.

Figure In High Court Case Is Convicted Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Dollree Mapp, who figured in a landmark 1961 U.S. Supreme Court case on search and seizure, faces a sentence of up to 25 years in prison on a narcotics conviction.

Miss Mapp, 42, and Alan Lyons, 33, were convicted Friday in state Supreme Court for possession of heroin. Sentencing was set for May 12.

In the famous 1961 case, Mapp vs. Ohio, the court decided evidence seized in an illegal search could not be used in state prosecutions. The court therefore overturned Miss Mapp's conviction on a pornography charge.

Bank Deposits Reflect 'Boom'

By The Associated Press

The Texas economy showed continued strength Friday when a survey of bank deposits revealed many cities set all-time records.

Deposits in all reporting cities to noon all were higher than a year ago without exception.

The survey was made when banking officials asked for a report of the state of business as of April 20. A year ago, the call was for April 30.

Harris County (Houston) again led the state in deposits, followed closely by Dallas County. The Harris County total was

\$5,948,264,703, compared with \$4,932,047,381 a year ago.

Dallas figures this year were \$5,611,349,050, compared with \$4,336,052,206 a year ago.

Among those reporting all-time highs were Del Rio, Navarro County (Corsicana) and Wichita Falls.

Some other reports, the 1971 figure first and the 1970 total last:

Cooke County (Gainesville) \$39,110,565 and \$32,660,271.
Taylor County (Abilene) 212,393,759 and 183,718,012.
Abilene 202,578,339 and 174,975,265.
Navarro County (Corsicana)

70,059,713 and 60,559,823.
Corpus Christi 469,391,867 and 336,338,273.
Neuces County (Corpus Christi): 488,588,841 and 351,828,567.
Del Rio 34,226,236 and 27,198,509.
Wichita Falls 293,199,967 and 250,631,498.
Wichita County 324,133,266 and 277,151,464.

Hunt County (Greenville) 82,071,442 and 74,986,914.
Angelina County (Lufkin) 93,356,079 and 75,112,340.
Waco \$314.1 million and 275.6 million.
Austin \$855,574,709 and \$788,512,723.

Some other reports, the 1971 figure first and the 1970 total last:

Cooke County (Gainesville) \$39,110,565 and \$32,660,271.
Taylor County (Abilene) 212,393,759 and 183,718,012.
Abilene 202,578,339 and 174,975,265.
Navarro County (Corsicana)

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- Cook ahead, heat and serve later
- Also available in 15.8 and 18 cu. ft. capacity models at comparable low prices

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Bombs Shake The Bay Area

STANFORD, Calif. (AP). — Stanford University officials said today that the bomb that blew a \$25,000 hole in the ceiling of President Richard Lyman's office Friday was made of C-4 plastic explosive. C-4 is used by the military and is unavailable commercially, school officials said. No one was injured in the 4 a.m. blast, which spent most of its force upward and dislodged many roof tiles. FBI agents who explored the interconnected attics around the administration building reported finding six unexploded gasoline firebombs over the nearby English department building. Three hours before the Stanford blast, a state parole office at Fresno was damaged by a bomb.

No further light was shed on a number of other blasts which occurred Friday around the Bay Area. Fire bombs scorched two delivery trucks at the Los Gatos post office south of here and an explosive device damaged the night depository at the Bank of America in Mill Valley north of San Francisco. Three hours before the Stanford blast, a state parole office at Fresno was damaged by a bomb.

Chief Crocker Retiring After 41 Years Of Fighting Fires In City

By BRIAN PEAY
"I came here when they had just completed the Crawford Hotel and they had to tear it down before it came time for me to leave my job," said H. V. Crocker, 68, Big Spring fire chief.
The popular chief will be retiring from active duty May 1, after having worked in the fire department for 41 years, 28 of them as chief. He has been on duty under six different city administrations.
Fellow employees are to have a party in his honor next Friday evening.

THREE JOBS

"I began work in Lufkin in the fire department, was there for three years and then moved to Eldorado, Ark. I worked for a wholesale producer there and then came to Big Spring to work in the fire department," said Crocker, who has had only three jobs in his lifetime. He has served in the capacity of fireman for 44 years.
Crocker was born in Lufkin on June 28 and was graduated from high school there.
He came to the city department when there was only one paid fireman, the rest being volunteers. There were two trucks, a 1925 Seagraves pumper and a 1928 Chevrolet chemical truck. At that time the fire station was on the northwest corner of the courthouse square.
Boyd McDaniel, past city manager, appointed Crocker chief in 1949. There have been only two paid fire chiefs in the city's history and Olie Cordill, who died in 1943, was the first.

LONG HOURS

"At first there were only volunteers working in the department, then the city gradually added six paid men to the department. Back in those days we worked pretty hard, working 16 hours on and eight hours off," said Crocker. "Then we went to 48 hours on and 24 hours off which has been changed around to 24 hours on and 48 hours off now."

Reminiscing of days gone by Crocker told of the biggest fire here in the city that he had ever had to fight. "The biggest fire was that of the old cotton compress in 1939. I never will forget how big and hot that fire was," said Crocker.
"There were 1,100 bales of cotton stored in sheds from the west viaduct to the T&P Railroad shops and turntable. When those bales caught fire it covered the whole area all the way up to N. Third Street," said Crocker.

10-DAY FIRE

Crocker related how the department had to let the fire burn for three to four days to even get close enough to fight it. The fire burned for a total of 10 days.
Not only has Crocker fought many fires in the city, but he also has had many unusual experiences. "We had a call at the Settles Hotel basement to rescue a man from an empty salt water tank. Fire Marshal A. D. Meador climbed into the tank that was filled with gasoline fumes and moved the man to a drain to get some air," said Crocker.
Meador then started to pass out from lack of oxygen and Crocker pulled him from the tank. Also Crocker has seen such fires as the penthouse blaze in the Settles. "We have had in the past years many thrillers," said the seasoned chief.

GOOD RECORD

"However, on the average the city has not had many fires for a town its size and the number of firemen injured on duty has been way below average," Crocker said.
The chief explained that he never had any real political ties or ambitions in the city. "The people elected, they were the ones I worked for and I never had any political involvements and I still don't," said Crocker. "It is not too good for a man in my position to get mixed up in politics and still do a good job in the department."

ACTIVITIES

The chief has had many extra activities in the city besides his work, though. He has been a member of the Downtown Lions and Evening Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, the Masonic Lodge, the Odd Fellows, and is still a member of the Eastern Star and Rebekahs. He and his family have been members of the First Methodist Church for many of the years they have lived here. He and his wife, Lona, have lived at 1707 Benton for 40

years. They have four children: H. V. Crocker, Jr., 42, of Big Spring; Mrs. Ann Miller, 37, Physical Education Teacher at Texas Tech; Malinda Blackburn, 29, a model in Dallas; and John Wayne Crocker, 27, a student at North Texas State University. They also have three grandchildren, Victoria Blackburn, Christie Miller, and

STAYING RIGHT HERE

"A lot of people ask me why I am not planning to move to East Texas where the fishing is good, and there is plenty of water, but I don't intend to do that because my house is here, all my friends are here and I have lived here too long," said the chief. "They are just going

to have to bury me here."

Crocker explained he and his wife plan to do some traveling, but that he will not be completely severed from the department. "I will assist them in any way I can, but I will not be semi-retired, it will be a full retirement which I have been looking forward to for a long time now," he said.



HAS SERVED 41 YEARS WITH DEPARTMENT
Fire Chief H. V. Crocker plans May 1 retirement

No Big Advantage For Soviets, Says Shepard

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. said Saturday the Russians have not achieved a tremendous advantage over the American space program with the attempt at a space station this week.

The Soviets launched Salute, an unmanned satellite, Monday and three cosmonauts left in Soyuz 10 Thursday for a rendezvous with the satellite in space.

The Soyuz 10 will conduct "joint experiments" with Salute, the Russians said, but experts believe a transfer of the new crew to Salute will be attempted.

Shepard, America's first man in space and commander of the latest moon flight, Apollo 14, said the Soviet attempt should be "considered a manifestation of their continued interest in

spending money and resources and some of their national assets in the space program.

"I don't think that any of us feel, and I don't think that this is a tremendous advantage which the Soviet Union enjoys because it is not that."

"But we shouldn't run and stop, and then run and stop again."

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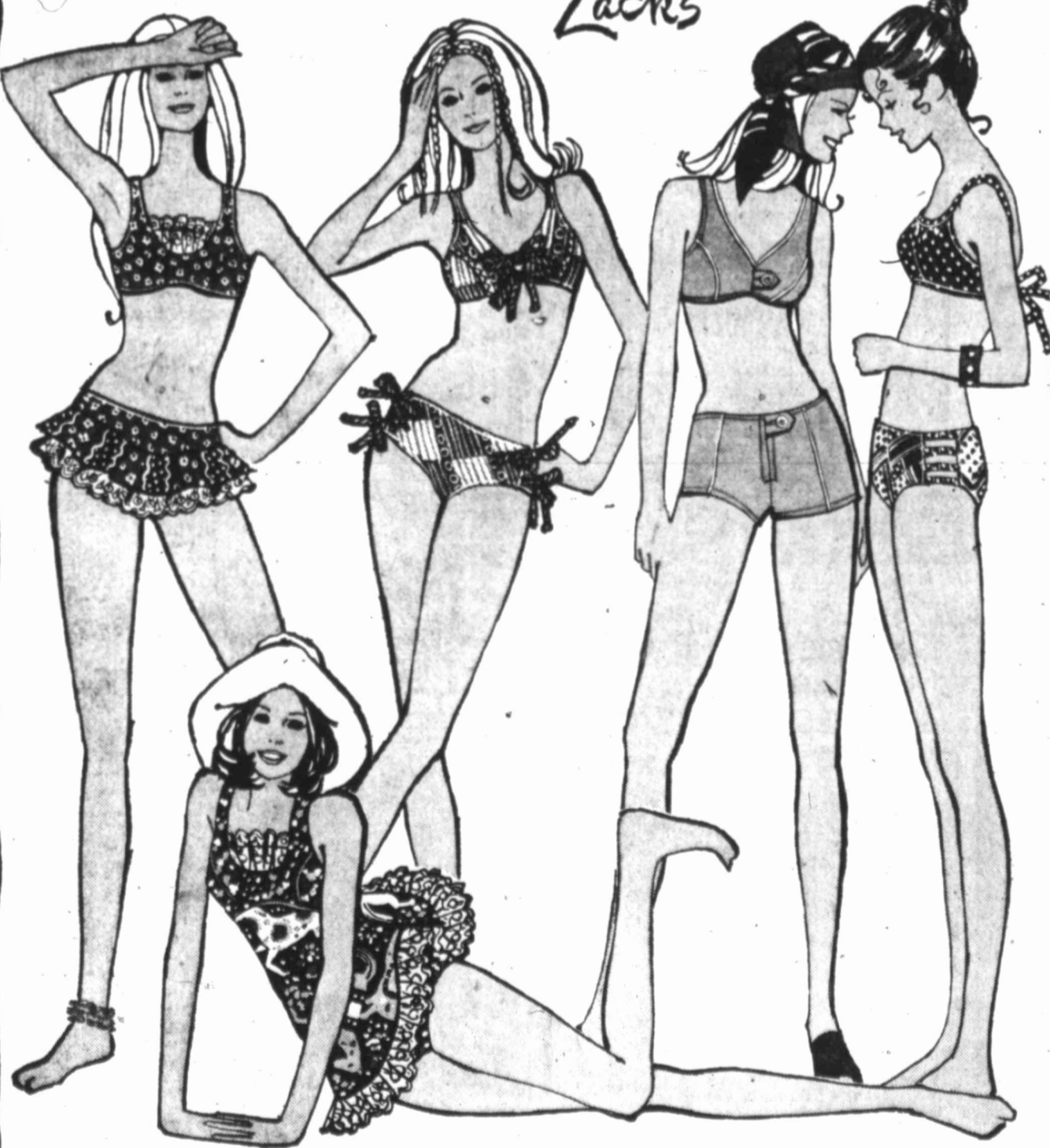
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Shown: Peasant bikini, 16.00. Peasant cage, 22.00.
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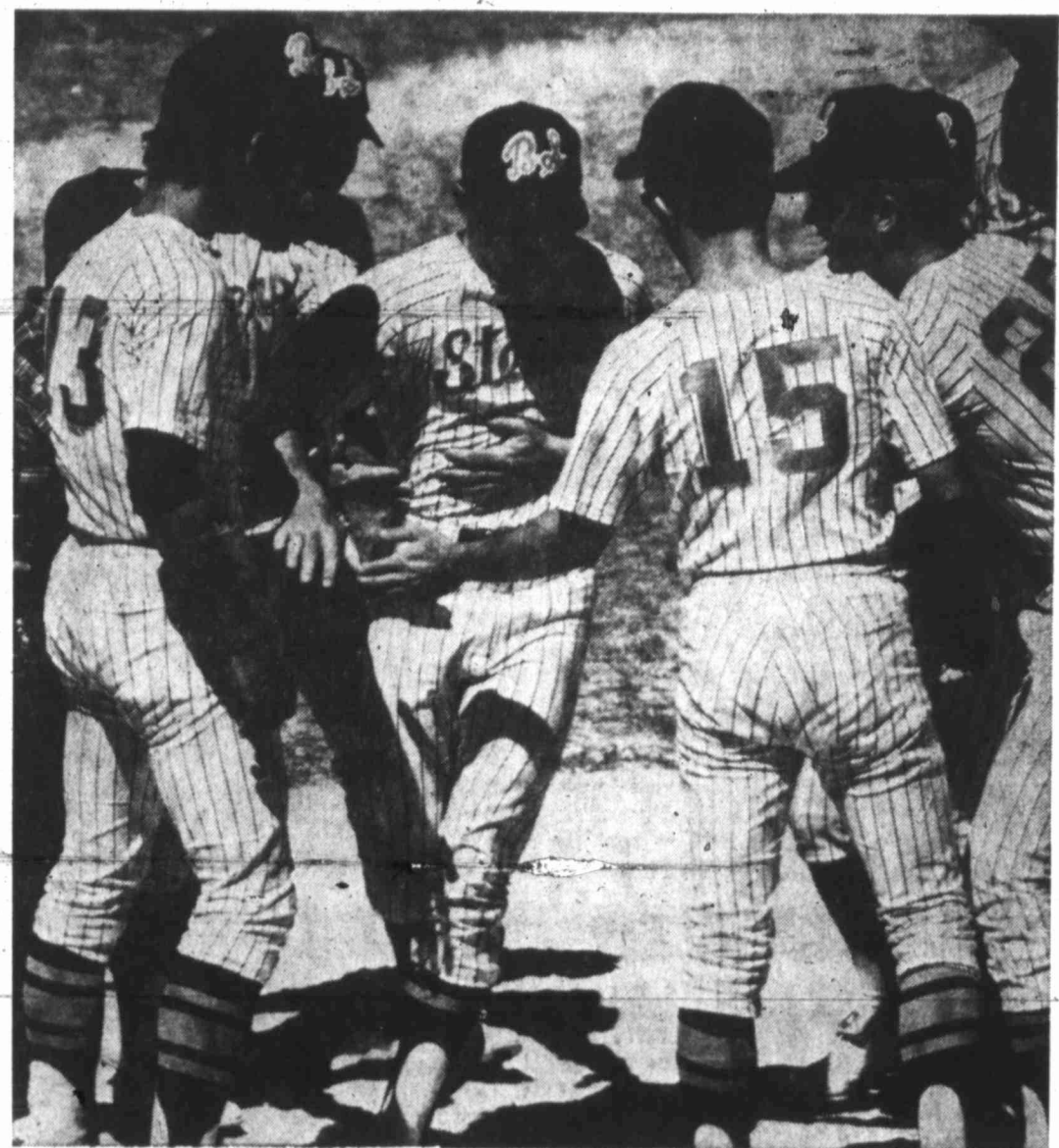
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Twins Topple Yanks, 11-8, In Eleventh



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

RICKY STEEN GREETED AFTER HOME RUN BLAST His three-run poke boosts David Englert's pitching

Grand Slam Paces Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Dick Green smashed a grand slam homer to highlight a five-run, six-inning rally and lead the red-hot Oakland A's past the Detroit Tigers 5-4 Saturday for their seventh consecutive victory.

Leading 3-0 in the sixth, Detroit starter Joe Coleman walked Sal Bando and Rick Monday, then was lifted for reliever Tom Timmerman, who walked Dave Duncan, filling the bases.

Green followed with his fourth homer of the season. A single by winning pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a sacrifice and Reggi Jackson's single produced another run and it proved decisive when the Tigers scored in the seventh.

Christians Again Upset A&M, 8-7

FORT WORTH (AP) — Pat Carden's bases-loaded none out single in the 10th inning drove in Roger Williams with the winning run as Texas Christian once again upset Texas A&M 8-7 Saturday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., G.S. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Washington, New York, Minnesota, Cleveland, Oakland, California, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, San Diego.

Awards Presented At Pre-Game Rites

An estimated throng of 1,000 persons was on hand Saturday night for the opening game ceremonies of the American League Little League season. Clovis Hale, Big Spring High School athletic director and head football coach, was the pre-game speaker and American League President Roy Hughes presented several awards during the ceremony.

Longhorns Batter Rice Owls, 12-4

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — John Langerhans and winning pitcher Donnie Horne each clouted homers Saturday to lead the Texas Longhorns to a 12-4 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Rice and into a share of the league lead with Texas A&M.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

JACK NICKLAUS TURNS IT ON AT RANCHO LA COSTA. He lines up putt here only to miss birdie putt

Nicklaus Leading By Five Strokes

Villanova's Upset Prey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova lost its first relay at the Penn Relays in 17 races since 1967 Saturday when South Carolina caught the Wildcats on the gun lap and beat them by eight yards in the sprint medley.

Howard Porter Signs With Chicago Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Howard Porter of Villanova signed a five-year, no-cut contract with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association Saturday, negating rumors that he had signed with the Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association before the end of the college season.

Texas Tech Nudges Baylor Bears, 6-5

WACO (AP) — Bart Bratcher, a native of Lubbock, scored the winning run as Baylor downed Texas Tech 6-5 in 11 innings Saturday.

Dist. 5-4A Teams Beaten At Odessa

ODESSA — District 5-AAAA track and field team had a disastrous day in the Region meet here Saturday. Lubbock Monterey won first place in the cinder show with 54 points while Amarillo Palo Duro was second with 49. Abilene finished with 44 points and qualified only two men for state.

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus broke out of a tie with a three-under-par 69 and took a whopping five-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$165,000 Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, making his first start since he finished in a tie for second in the Masters, had a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par on the La Costa Country Club course, a green monster that chewed up most of the rest of the select field of 35 tournament winners from the previous 12 months.

Only Australian Bruce Devlin could stay within sight of Nicklaus, who won the PGA National championship in a similar fashion—bolting to a huge third-round lead.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

Saturday race results table listing various races (FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, etc.) and winners like Chicks Gann, Jefferies, etc.

Odessa Winner

ODESSA — The Odessa Bronchos blanked the San Angelo Bobcats, 5-0, in District 5-AAAA baseball play here Saturday afternoon.

PRO B'SKETBALL

ABA PLAYOFFS Kentucky 129, Virginia 117; Kentucky wins best-of-7 East Division Finals 4-2.

Englert Blanks Cats; Rick Steen Homers

By GENE NORTON Rick Steen's three-run homer and masterful three-hit pitching by righthander David Englert lifted the Big Spring Steers past Odessa Permian, 4-0, here Saturday afternoon.

The win was the first for the Boves in second half play against two setbacks. The Panthers' record for the second half now stands at 1-2.

Burrow, Ringener Shine In Victory

Chris Burrow clubbed a home run and P. Ringener was in command all the way as the Colts battered the Cabots, 14-3, Friday night, in the first American Little League game for both teams.

Prager's advertisement for suits and sports coats. Features a drawing of a man in a suit and text: 'COME AND SAVE ON THESE great buys IN SUITS AND SPORTS COATS... REG. \$35 TO \$70 ON SALE AT \$14.99 to \$33.99... SUITS REG. \$52.50 TO \$115.00 ON SALE AT \$22.99 to \$53.99... Prager's TUXEDO RENTAL HEADQUARTERS 102 E. 3rd'.

Large vertical text '25 APR' on the right edge of the page.

Partnership Tourney To Begin Saturday

The stage is set for the first annual Big Spring Muny Partnership Golf tournament, lined up for the Municipal Course Saturday and Sunday.

According to club pro Charles Brantley, the recent rains have helped the course.

"The course is in great shape," Brantley said Saturday. "And, the greens are in excellent condition."

The tourney will be reeled off in two divisions, scratch and handicap. Handicap players, who will receive one-half handicap, will tee off during the mornings and scratch players will start in the afternoon on both days of the event.

Entry fee for each team will be \$30 and the golfers will be shooting for lucrative prizes. Players on the first place team in each division will each receive a gift certificate for \$100.

Players on the second place team will each receive \$100; third place participants will garner \$75; \$50 goes to each player on the fourth place team



ROYCE COX

and \$30 goes to each player on the team finishing fifth.

These prizes are predicated on 80 teams entering the tourney. Should more than 80 teams enter, the prize money would go up and should the list

number less than 80 the loot would go down.

Deadline for entry in the tournament is 7 p.m. Friday. Early Saturday, 11 teams had signed up for the scratch division and 17 had entered the handicap bracket.

Among the top teams vying for honors in the scratch division are Marvin Williams and Ted Gross, Bernard Rains and Jim Newsome and John Burgess and Dan Wilkins.

Officials have announced that students with interscholastic eligibility remaining are not eligible to enter the tournament.

A barbecue for contestants and their wives will be held in the city park Saturday night. The public is invited to the feed at a cost of \$2 per person.

Royce Cox, president of the Big Spring Golf Association, said that registration in the organization had boomed past the 100 mark and he was expecting most of the members to take part in the event.

Another big partnership event is scheduled by the Muny July 3-4.

A&M Is Favored To Win Its 2nd Straight Title

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M defends its Southwest Conference track championship next weekend on its new tartan track and the Aggies are favored to make it two in a row for Coach Charlie Thomas.

Ten individual champions will be hand for the 56th annual running of the meet, but only two of them are leading the best performance list for this season.

Rice's 440-yard hurdles star, Mike Cronholm, and A&M's Curtis Mills, the world record 440 yard dash king, are the only

pace setters in their specialties this year.

The other eight defending champions include Rocky Woods of A&M in the 100-yard dash, Steve Straub of Rice in the 880-yard run, Larry McBryde of Texas Christian in the 120-yard high hurdles, Ben Greathouse of A&M in the high jump, Jim Pearce of Rice in the javelin, Carl Mills of TCU in the long jump and Larry Anderson of Rice in the discus.

HAS DONE 53
Mills won the 440 dash in 46 seconds flat last year, but has

run a 45.9 this season. Cronholm won the 440 hurdles in a record-time of 51 seconds flat last year and has a best time of 50.5 in 1971.

Woods has won the 100 the last two seasons in the SWC meet and had a winning time of 9.4 last year. Woods has run the same time this year. Carl Johnson of Texas and Ronnie Allen of Baylor have turned in 9.3 times this season.

Curtis Mills equalled the SWC record of 20.7 last year in winning the 220 and his brother, Marvin, had the same time for a close second. Curtis has run the 220 only once this year, in the prelims of the Border Olympics and had a 21.5. Woods and SMU's Joe Pouncy have the season's top times of 21.1.

Straub won the 880 last year in 1:50.7 and has run a 1:51.4 this year. Texas' Dave Morton has the year's best time in 1:50.5.

McBryde won the 120 high last year in 14.1 and has equalled that time this year. There are five better times this year in the event. Woods has a 13.8, as does Jack Faubion of Rice while Gordon Hodges of Texas and Bob Laubenberg of Rice both have 13.9 and Gary West of A&M has a 14.0.

Greathouse won the high jump at 6-feet, 9-inches last year. He has cleared 6-9 this year. A&M's Marvin Taylor and Texas' William Oates have cleared 6-10 and Rick Dyess of Baylor has made 6-9 1/2.

Pearce won the javelin last year with a throw of 221-10. He has a 225-4 this year. Walt Chamberlain of Texas has a 236-10 and Marc Black of A&M has a 236-0.

Girls' Regional Cinder Meet Is Slated Tuesday

ROBERT LEE — Teams from Garden City and Borden have been established as favorites to romp to top honors in the Region VI, Class B Girls Track and Field Meet here Tuesday.

Both teams had little difficulty winning district honors and should be the contingents to contend with here.

Marsha Talley, outstanding

athlete for Garden City mentor Jack Woodley, set a new record in the 220 yard dash in the district meet and will be one of the top individuals in the event here.

The first three finishers in each event will qualify for the state tournament.

SCHEDULE
11 a.m. Coaches Meeting
11:10 a.m. — 440 yard relay
11:20 a.m. — 220 yard dash
11:30 a.m. — 60 yard dash
11:45 a.m. — 80 yard hurdles
11:55 a.m. — 880 yard relay
12:05 p.m. — 100 yard dash
1 — 2:15 p.m. — Finals in the shotput, high jump, triple jump.

FRIDAY
FIRST (6 fur) — Ru Jan 8:40, 4:20, 2:40; Newman Girl 3:40, 2:20; Puzzys Corner 2:40, Time — 113 3/5.
SECOND (6 fur) — Gallant Money 6:40, 4:20, 3:30; Joy Diver 16:00, 14:00; Goths Army 6:30, Time — 112 2/5.

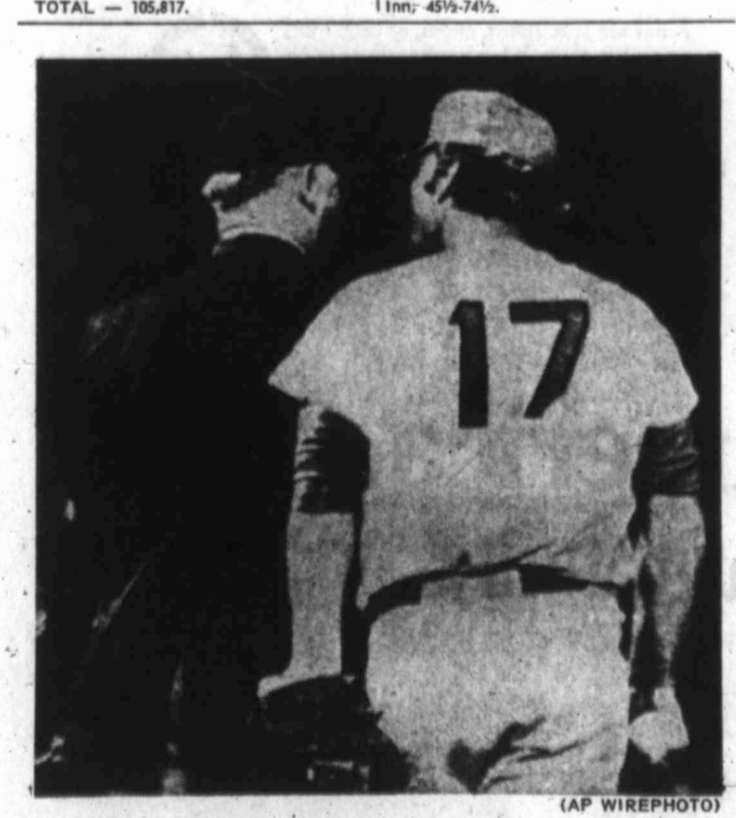
THIRD (800 yds) — Real Sleeper 8:20, 4:20, 4:30; Miss Money Van 7:40, 3:80; Double Pocus 3:00; Time — 20.5.
QUINELLA — 44.20.
FOURTH (60 fur) — Tarleton 13:20, 4:40, 3:40; Indian Wing 2:40, 2:40; His Kid 2:40, Time — 53 3/5.
QUINELLA — 14.80.
FIFTH (400 yds) — Jet Space 3:00, 2:40, 2:20; Bar Boyss 3:20, 2:20; Hy Stranger 2:20, Time — 20-1.
SIXTH (870 yds) — Waynes Red 12:20, 4:40, 3:80; Bombay Diamond 3:80, 2:80; Melody Roo 4:40, Time — 46.0.
QUINELLA — 9.20.
SEVENTH (20 fur) — Rooping Walters 6:20, 4:40, 2:20; Speedy Affair 3:40, 2:20; Knocly Affair 2:20, Time — 104 1/5.
QUINELLA — 20.00.
EIGHTH (6 fur) — Whirling Memories 15:80, 8:00, 4:40; Pete 5:40, 4:20; Pappel Gem 3:80, Time — 111 3/5.
NINTH (6 fur) — Flared Rutter 37:40, 7:80, 5:00; Barthold 5:00, 3:20; Red Hero 3:40, Time — 113-0.
TENTH (one mile) — Dar's Bochi 10:20, 5:40, 3:40; Anita Achy 4:20, 3:20; Dapogy 2:80, Time — 140 1/5.
QUINELLA — 33.40.
ATTENDANCE — 1663
TOTAL — 105,871.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST (6 fur) — Ru Jan 8:40, 4:20, 2:40; Newman Girl 3:40, 2:20; Puzzys Corner 2:40, Time — 113 3/5.
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QUINELLA — 33.40.
ATTENDANCE — 1663
TOTAL — 105,871.

BOWLING

TELSTAR LEAGUE
Results — Guller Gin over Park Inn, 4-0; Big Dipper Donuts over Reader & Associates, 4-0; Leon's Pumping Service over Budweiser, 4-0; Tolly Electric over Hanson Trucking, 3-1; Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe over Gage Oil, 3-1; O&A Express and Knight's Pharmacy, 2-2; high individual series (women), Lufke Hill, 58; high individual game and series (men), Raymond Tally, 219 and 625; high team series, Big Dipper Donuts, 770; high team series, Leon's Pumping Service, 2,192.
Standings — Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe, 790-605; Gage Oil, 760-619; Budweiser, 660-537; Leon's Pumping Service 65-55; Guller Gin 59-4; Big Dipper Donuts, 58-41; Hanson Trucking, 58-62; O&A Express, 57-62; Tolly Electric, 55-64; Knight's Pharmacy, 50-69; Reader & Associates, 46-73; Park Inn, 45-74.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
HAVING HIS WAY — Baseball's problem child, Denny McLain argues with umpire Art Frantz during the sixth inning of Friday night's game in Washington. A few moments later McLain was tossed out of the game for pressing his argument too far. The Senators were beaten 4-0 by Milwaukee.

Cards Play Lamesa Today

The Big Spring Cardinals are on the road today as they tangle with Lamesa in a doubleheader. The Cardinals return home May 2 when they entertain the San Angelo Lions.

Probable starting lineup for the Birds in today's action: In Lamesa will have Tony Martinez at third base; Pano Rodriguez at short stop; Billy Pineda or Jesse Olague at second; Mingo Rubio at first; Jesse Zapata in center; Benny Ramirez, catching; and Diego Olague and Tony Fierro will get the call on the mound in the twinbill.

Ramirez is one of the leading stickmen for the Cards and the Birds will rely heavily on his bat power in Lamesa.

TCU Will Honor Charles Coody

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University will honor its, recent famed alum, Masters golf champion Charles Coody, at a dinner-May 17 at Colonial Country Club.
The 7 p.m. affair will tie in with the kickoff of the Colonial National Invitational Tournament.
The \$5 per plate dinner is open to the public. Checks and reservations should be made to Colonial Country Club.

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C78-14	6.95-14	32.50"	\$27*	\$52*	\$97*	2.17	
E78-14	7.35-14	34.50"	\$29*	\$55*	\$103*	2.25	
F78-14	7.75-14	36.50"	\$31*	\$58*	\$109*	2.44	
G78-14	8.25-14	39.00"	\$33*	\$62*	\$117*	2.60	
H78-14	8.55-14	42.00"	\$35*	\$67*	\$120*	2.80	
J78-14	8.85-14	45.00"	\$38*	\$72*	\$135*	3.01	
F78-15	7.75-15	36.50"	\$31*	\$58*	\$109*	2.40	
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	39.00"	\$33*	\$62*	\$117*	2.60	
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	42.00"	\$35*	\$67*	\$126*	2.80	
J78-15	8.85-15	45.00"	\$38*	\$72*	\$135*	2.93	
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	48.50"	\$41*	\$77*	\$145*	3.20	

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6.50-13	17.50*	12.75*	1.78
7.00-13	19.50*	14.75*	1.94
6.95-14	20.50*	16.25*	2.08
7.35-14	23.00*	19.00*	2.19
7.75-14	26.00*	22.00*	2.33
8.25-14	29.00*	25.00*	2.53
8.15-15	29.00*	25.00*	2.53
8.55-14	31.50*	27.75*	2.84
8.45-15	31.50*	27.75*	2.76
8.85-14	31.50*	27.75*	2.76
8.85-15	31.50*	27.75*	2.76

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Albuquerque Has Drive-In Park

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — That's what they have in Albuquerque—drive-in facilities where families can bring a carload without worrying about getting dressed up for the game. Albuquerque's drive-in park is believed to be the only one in professional baseball.

The location of the two-year-old Albuquerque Sports Stadium, where the Class AA Albuquerque Dodgers of the Dixie Association play their home games, has lent itself to drive-in baseball. Dodger general manager Charlie Blaney, who is always looking for something new and different to bring out the fans, took quick advantage of it.

The stadium was built in 1969 at a cost of \$1.4 million. It was cut into a ridge in such a manner that the playing field is 28 feet below the surrounding terrace.

Blaney took one look at the stadium's setup and began dreaming about a drive-in area beyond the outfield fences.

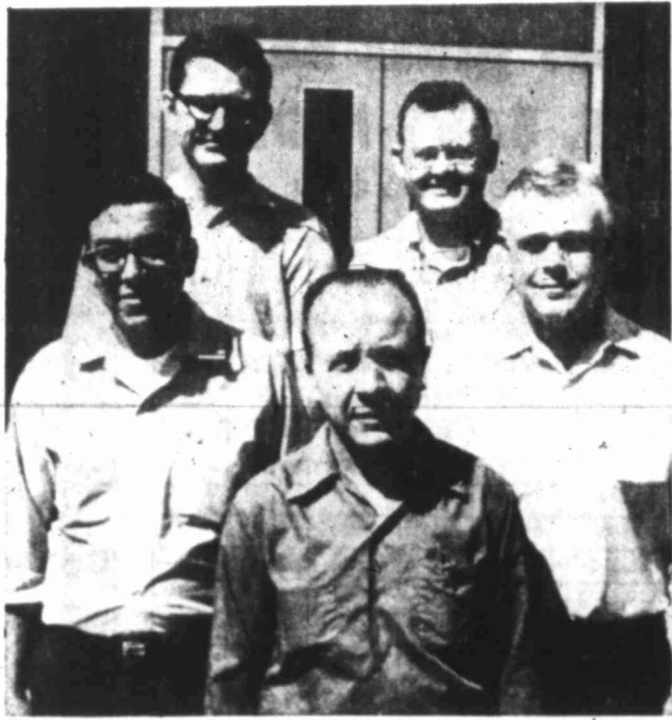
It took two years to become a reality, but on March 30 the drive-in section was opened for the first time and the occupants of more than 90 cars took advantage of the opening to watch an exhibition game between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

They had the best seats in the house. When a sudden breeze and a short shower chilled those inside the ball park, the fans in the drive-in section merely closed their car windows and continued watching the game in comfort. And the action was clear from 410 feet away from home plate.

A concession wagon patrolled the drive-in area throughout the game, ensuring that fans had all the peanuts and hot dogs and Cokes they could stuff into themselves in a quick nine-inning contest.

The drive-in fans listened to the play-by-play broadcast over their car radios by a local station.

The turnout of fans in the drive-in area and a large number two days later for a San Diego-Milwaukee exhibition game convinced Blaney that last year's attendance of 200,000-plus will be topped this year.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

LITTLE LEAGUE OFFICIALS — Five of the men who direct Little League business in Big Spring are pictured here. Jack Barber, District 3 administrator, is in front. Others, from the left, are Val Molina, a representative of the Texas League; Roy Hughes, American League president; Pete Neill, International League proxy; and John Currie, National League president. President of the Texas League is Ruben Torres, who could not be present when the photo was made. Approximately 900 boys are involved in Little League activities here, up from last season.

National Greet 301 Youngsters

The American and National League's park will be the scene of the District 3 tournament, which tentatively is scheduled July 19-31.

The State tournament is booked in Waco Aug. 10-14, the Regional at Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17-21 while the Little League World Series is down for the following week in Williamsport, Pa.

Jack Barber, District 3 administrator, said that June 14-20 had been set aside as National Little League Week throughout the country.

Roy Hughes is president of the American League, which plays its games on the Howard County JC campus.

Chief executive of the National League is John Currie, who has served in all capacities with the circuit in recent years.

The American League had 256 boys register for this year's play while the National League is seeking places for the 301 boys it signed up.

City playoffs are scheduled July 6-9 while the National

AMERICAN SCHEDULE

APRIL
 26-Stars vs. Cobots; 27-Pirates vs. Hawks; 28-Jets vs. Colts; 29-Hawks vs. Stars; 30-Cobots vs. Jets.
MAY
 1-Colts vs. Pirates; 2-Stars vs. Jets; 4-Hawks vs. Colts; 5-Pirates vs. Cobots; 6-Colts vs. Stars; 7-Jets vs. Pirates; 8-Hawks vs. Cobots.
 10-Pirates vs. Stars; 11-Colts vs. Cobots; 12-Hawks vs. Jets; 13-Cobots vs. Stars; 14-Hawks vs. Pirates; 15-Colts vs. Jets; 17-Stars vs. Hawks; 18-Jets vs. Cobots; 19-Pirates vs. Colts; 20-Hawks vs. Hawks; 21-Stars vs. Colts; 22-Pirates vs. Jets; 24-Colts vs. Hawks; 25-Cobots vs. Pirates; 26-Jets vs. Stars; 27-Pirates vs. Jets; 28-Stars vs. Colts; 29-Pirates vs. Jets; 30-Cobots vs. Hawks.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

APRIL
 27-Wildcats vs. Cardinals; 28-Yankees vs. Braves; 29-Devils vs. Wildcats; 30-Lions vs. Cardinals.
MAY
 1-Devils vs. Yankees; 3-Wildcats vs. Braves; 4-Devils vs. Cardinals; 5-Lions vs. Yankees; 6-Devils vs. Braves; 7-Yankees vs. Cardinals; 8-Wildcats vs. Lions.
 10-Braves vs. Cardinals; 11-Devils vs. Lions; 12-Wildcats vs. Yankees; 13-Cardinals vs. Lions; 14-Braves vs. Yankees; 15-Wildcats vs. Devils.
 17-Yankees vs. Lions; 18-Cardinals vs. Wildcats; 19-Braves vs. Devils; 20-Lions vs. Wildcats; 21-Yankees vs. Devils; 22-Cardinals vs. Braves.
 24-Lions vs. Devils; 25-Cardinals vs. Yankees; 26-Braves vs. Wildcats; 27-Cardinals vs. Devils; 28-Braves vs. Lions; 29-Yankees vs. Wildcats; 31-Yankees vs. Cardinals.

JUNE
 1-Wildcats vs. Braves; 2-Devils vs. Lions; 3-Yankees vs. Braves; 4-Wildcats vs. Lions; 5-Devils vs. Cardinals.
 7-Wildcats vs. Yankees; 8-Devils vs. Braves; 9-Lions vs. Cardinals; 10-Devils vs. Yankees; 11-Wildcats vs. Cardinals; 12-Lions vs. Braves.
 14-Devils vs. Wildcats; 15-Lions vs. Yankees; 16-Braves vs. Cardinals; 17-Yankees vs. Wildcats; 18-Braves vs. Devils; 19-Cardinals vs. Lions.
 21-Cardinals vs. Devils; 22-Braves vs. Yankees; 23-Lions vs. Wildcats; 24-Cardinals vs. Yankees; 25-Lions vs. Devils; 26-Braves vs. Wildcats; 28-Cardinals vs. Braves; 29-Yankees vs. Lions; 30-Wildcats vs. Devils.
JULY
 1-Braves vs. Lions; 2-Cardinals vs. Wildcats; 3-Yankees vs. Devils.

First In Feature

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bold and Able, the stepchild of Calumet Farm's favored Kentucky Derby entry, scored a three-length victory Saturday in the Stepping Stone Purse, the second-to-last prep for the May 1 Derby.

BS Tiger Cubs In Home Debut

Big Spring's Tiger Cubs will see action in a single game at 2 p.m. in Steer Park here today against the Lamesa GI Forum club.

Vioiso Garcia is manager of the newly organized contingent, assisted by Nico Paderez. John Subia serves as coach while Ysidro Villareal is equipment manager.

Probable starters for the Tiger Cubs are Juan Cervantes, catcher; Santos Olague, pitcher; Emilio Ramirez, first base; Joe Cadenhead or Rick Whitsell, second base; Henry Haro, third base; Dwight Pegg, shortstop; Fernando Mendoza, left field; Randy McClure, center field; and Felix Rubio, right field.

Others who will be in uniform include Vicente Aguilar, Ernest Garcia, R. M. Casey, Billy Diaz, Equiquio Cervantes, Adam Yanez and David Yanez.

Admission prices will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. However, Little League players will be admitted without charge.

The Big Spring team will be seeking its second straight win over the GI Forum club, having won last week, 15-10, in a game played in Lamesa.

The Tiger Cubs will be playing their home opener this afternoon.

HAS FIELDED 13 CHAMPIONS Hobbs In 20th Year As Small Fry Pilot

Johnny Hobbs launched his 20th season in Little League baseball in Big Spring Thursday night and saw his American League Colts beat the Cobots, 14-3.

This year Hobbs will be seeking his 14th championship with a Spring City team.

In 1961, he took his team to the State playoffs in San Antonio and lost to El Campo, who won the tournament and went to the national finals and lost in the finals to a California team.

Hobbs has directed a little league entry in sectional tournaments on four occasions and went all the way to the state tourney in 1961.

When asked to name the best player he has coached in his 19-year tenure, Hobbs replied:

"I guess it would have to be now a freshman at Lamar Tech. He isn't playing baseball this season," Hobbs said, "but he intends to go out for the varsity at Tech next year."

Hobbs himself never played professional baseball but was quick to say, "I played every chance I could get. In 1946 I pitched for a service team in Ft. Sam Houston and wound up the season with a 7-3 record."

Hobbs really takes his coaching seriously. "I get involved with the kids and like to see them do well," he volun-



JOHNNY HOBBS

teered. "When one of them goes astray it really hurts personally. I feel as if they all belong to me."

When queried about his coaching philosophy with young players 10, 11 and 12 years old, Hobbs said, "I just try to teach them the basic fundamentals of the game. They are just too young to grasp the involved intricacies of the game. I try to get them started in the right way and they will go on from there."

In appreciation for his continuous service to Little League baseball in Big Spring, Hobbs received an engraved plaque from District Commissioner Jack Barber at Little League pre-game ceremonies Saturday night.

BOWLING

MENS MAJOR LEAGUE

Pollard Chevrolet over Colder Oil & Chem. 4-0; Kentucky Fried Chicken over Team 8. 4-0; Gage Fine Service over Barney Toland Volkswagon, 3-1; Terry Drive in over Coors, 3-1; Med. Center Hosp. over Jones Construction, 3-1; Caldwell Electric split Jack Lewis Buick, 2-2. High single game and series Claude Horn, 28 and 53; high team game and series Pollard Chevrolet, 1104 and 3095.

Standings — Med. Center Mem. Hesp. 70-46; Pollard Chevrolet, 66-50; Barney Toland Volkswagon, 65-50; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 63-53; Cadden Oil & Chem., 63-53; Coors D.K.T. Dist., 58-57; Jack Lewis Buick, 58-58; Terry's Drive in, 51-65; Gages Fine Service, 51-45; Caldwell Electric, 50-46; Jones Construction, 49-46; Team 8, 48-47.

Red Sox Grab 4th In Row

BOSTON (AP) — George Scott rified an eighth inning homer, breaking a tie and Billy Conigliaro added another homer as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Saturday.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Red Sox.

Chicago jumped in front with two runs in the second inning against winner Mike Nagy. Bill Melton singled and Lee Maye walked. Melton went to third on a double play and scored when Ed Herrmann singled.

Then Louis Alvarado singled and when Reggie Smith threw the ball wild, Herrmann scored all the way from first base.

The Red Sox squared it in the fourth when Carl Yastrzemski beat out a bunt, leading off. Rico Petrocelli followed with his second homer of the year, tying the score.

It stayed that way until the eighth when Scott hit a towering homer into the left field screen against reliever Vicente Romo and Conigliaro followed with another shot in the same section.

Chicago 020 000 000—2 10 0
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 Johnson, Romo (7) and Herrmann, Brinkman (7); Nagy, Tatum (9) and Josephson W-Nagy, 1-0. L—Romo, 1-2. HR—Boston, Petrocelli (2), Scott (2), Conigliaro (2).

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(Photo by Donny Valdes)

PREPARED TO MAKE RUN AT IT — Pictured are members of the Cabot team of the American Little League, which plays their second game of the season Monday night against the Stars. Front row, from the left, they are Carl Cation, Timmy Trawick, Scott Augustine, Mark Eastland and John Stanley. Second row, Donnie Knight, Ricky Trawick, Tony Partee, Donnie Hanson and Terry Don Harris. Back row, Dealon Stanley (adult supervisor), Dan Robison, Kyle Wheeler, Bill Arencebia and manager Frosty Robison. The Cabots lost their opener, 14-3, to the Colts.

SWC May Open Doors To Houston Shortly

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Barring any last minute hitch, the Southwest Conference is expected to admit the University of Houston as its ninth member next weekend.

There are a lot of minor issues to be settled, but I don't believe any of them will stand in the way of the issue reaching the floor," said Houston Athletic Director Harry Fouke.

Houston needs affirmative votes from six of the eight members.

Faculty representatives from the SWC schools have been studying an expansion feasibility report.

J. William Davis, Texas Tech's representative and also SWC president, said, "I am pleased with the work of the committee.

They did a real thorough job. Without disclosing the committee's findings, Davis said, "They came up with matters of detail and information I hadn't known. For example, they examined the schedule problem thoroughly. Houston cooperated in every way and furnished useful material. There are still some points of negotiation."

The other seven faculty representatives are John Kane of Arkansas, Edwin P. Horner of Baylor, Alan J. Chapman of Rice, Harold Jeskey of Southern Methodist, K. Neils Thompson of Texas, O. D. Butler of Texas A&M, and Kenneth W. Herrick of Texas Christian.

Faculty representatives and athletic directors meet for the

DUE TO FAITH Gifted Athlete Almost Retired

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Bible and a basketball put one of the most gifted athletes Oklahoma ever produced through a tortuous dilemma. But the young man has made his decision, and intends to pursue his study of both.

Bobby Iverson, a senior at Tulsa's Daniel Webster High School, moves around a basketball court with the spry grace of a panther. Most coaches acknowledge the lean 6-foot-4 competitor is the best high school basketball player of the state has ever seen. He was voted on a number of All-America teams this spring, and was the unanimous choice for Player of the Year in Oklahoma.

SPOTTED EARLY — The scholarship offers began trickling in when Iverson, son



Local YMCA Sets Tourney

The first annual Curt Mullins Doubles Handball Tournament is scheduled for the Big Spring YMCA May 6, 7, 8.

Mullins serves as the general secretary of the local YMCA.

Play will be conducted in two divisions, open and B division. Entry fee is \$1 per person and first, second and third place trophies will be awarded in the handball singles title during each division.

Tito Arencebia recently won competition conducted at the YMCA.

May 3 is deadline for all interested persons to enter the tournament.

of poor parents and the second of nine children, was only a sophomore.

This spring, when he had practically rewritten the record book and finished his brilliant high school career, the offers exceeded 200.

As a deeply intense Jehovah's Witness, Iverson had always felt he could not attend college and still resist the many temptations he knew might undermine his faith.

For many months he wrestled with the decision alone.

"Nobody tried to persuade me much one way or the other," the modest 17-year-old said recently. "Except, of course, the recruiters."

Before making a decision, Iverson had to resolve the question of whether he would remain strong in his beliefs while in college. He refused to take a chance on losing his faith and the impetus a lifetime of devotion had generated.

Iverson's basketball potential had attracted the attention of such college powers as UCLA. The offers flooded in. He found himself seeking more and more solitude in which to ponder.

There was no escaping it. He went to apply for a job as a laborer at a local oil firm, but his reputation went before him. The personnel manager was a basketball fan, and spent the afternoon telling Iverson why he should go to college.

INDECISIVE — "I didn't know what to do," Iverson says. "On the spur of the moment I thought I might quit and just forget the whole thing."

"I was really mixed up." As he has done so often in times of turmoil, Bobby Iverson went to his Bible.

And soon he was convinced. He felt his spiritual strength would sustain him through the trying college years.

"I think now I will be able to do it," he said as he discussed overcoming temptations of the adult world. "You just have to try it."

The war for Bobby Iverson's signature on a letter of intent is now reaching a crescendo. His choice of a college among the hundreds clamoring for his services now will be anti-climatic, however.

And no opponent he ever will meet on the court will be so tough, so relentless, as the foe he met and conquered as he sets out to prove to himself he made the right decision.

Cee-City Athlete Gets Appointment

COLORADO CITY — Tommy Boyd, outstanding scholar and athlete for the Colorado City Wolves has been accepted for admission to the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd of Route 1. Last fall the youngster was co-captain of the Colorado City football team and just last week finished second in the shutout event in the District 3-AAA track meet.

He earned recognition for his scholastic interests and last summer was an invited participant in the 10th Nuclear Science Symposium in Austin and last fall was one of 500 students selected for the 1970 Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago.

Steeler Aide Dies At 47 Following Heart Attack

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Walt Hackett, 47, defensive line coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Saturday morning while visiting Cal State-Long Beach.

Hackett was dead on arrival at Long Beach Community Hospital. Doctors said it appeared the veteran coach suffered a coronary.

Hackett was at Cal State-Long Beach to visit football coach Jim Stangeland and look over spring football practice, a college spokesman said.

A native of Tuscola, Ill., Hackett joined the Steelers in 1969 after serving for a year as the first football coach of the University of California at San Diego.

His two-year tenure with the Steelers was his second tour in pro football. From 1961-66 he was the defensive line coach of the San Diego Chargers, helping to lead the team to three division titles and the American Football League championship in 1963.

He leaves a widow, Carol, and three daughters.

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ON VINES — 3 bdrms, 1 bath, liv room-hall-1 bdrm — carpeted, hardwood floors, brick garage, covered patio, beautiful landsc, yr, carpet, storage, fenced, 2 bdrms, tile in den, fireplace.
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3 BEDROOMS — 1 bath, good location, clean, neat, well kept. 4 1/2% int. \$87 mo.
ASSUME 5 1/4% LOAN — this well-kept 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, den, liv. room. Huge dbl gar and util. room. Low equity.
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Tribe Blanked By Hedlund

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Right-hander Mike Hedlund tossed a three-hitter for his third victory without a loss as the Kansas City Royals whipped Cleveland 6-0 Saturday.

The Royals, stretching the Indians' losing streak to four games, tagged right-hander Allan Foster for single runs in the second and third innings before knocking him out with a four-run assault in the fifth.

Hedlund, who spend most of last season in the minors and won only two games for Kansas City, checked the Indians on three singles.

Catcher Jerry May, whom the Royals obtained from Pittsburgh last winter, doubled home a run in the second and singled in two more in the fifth.

Veteran second baseman Cookie Rojas, who went into the game batting .333, singled, walked and scored twice in four trips to the plate. Ed Kirkpatrick, playing center field in place of injured Amos Otis, doubled and singled for Kansas City.

Pittman Pleased Despite Errors

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian completed its next to last scrimmage Saturday with quarterbacks scoring the only two touchdowns on one-yard sneaks.

The veteran, Steve Judy, also completed eight of 13 passes for 88 yards and carried and ball 24 times for 135 yards.

Second string quarterback Kent Marshall scored the other marker.

The final scrimmage will be the Purple White game next Saturday night, May 1.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the State Board of Control, Purchasing Div., State Finance Building, 111 East 7th Street, Austin, Texas until 11:00 A.M., on 5-19-71 covering the proposed road located between the City of BIG SPRING, Texas. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control, LEASE CODE: DP-122. Approximately 533 sq. ft. space for P-71 - 8-31-75. TEA-432L. Approximately 1579 sq. ft. space for P-171 - 8-31-75.

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Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning.....
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My ad should read.....
THRIFTY SHOPPERS USE WANT ADS — WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM?

Bryant Shuts Out Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Left-hander Ron Bryant limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to three hits in pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 2-0 victory Saturday.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Dick Dietz singled off Pirate starter Bob Johnson and scored on Ken Henderson's double.

Johnson yielded another run in the fifth when Tito Fuentes beat out an infield hit, took third on Willie McCovey's single and scored on a double by Dietz.

A light failure at Three Rivers Stadium held up play almost 30 minutes after Bryant retired pinch hitter Gene Alley for the first out in the ninth. After the delay, Bryant got Dave Cash on a pop and then struck out Gene Clines to end the game.

Scholarship Plan Is Voted Down

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Lone Star Conference faculty representatives were instructed Saturday to investigate the athletic policies on each of the 10 member campuses.

Reed Lindsey of Sam Houston at Huntsville, whose two year term expired as league president, gave the instruction after reports of rule violations at one school.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 25th day of March, 1971, in Cause No. 19888, styled George T. Thomas, Plaintiff, vs. S. F. Walling and W. E. Walling, individually and as Trustees of the property and estate of S. F. Walling, Defendants (under which, on this date, I received upon the North 60 feet of Lot No. 4, Block No. 95, Original Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and the South 16 1/2 feet of Lot No. 1, or, alternately stated, 16 1/2 feet of the South side of Lot 11 and the North 30 feet of Lot 4, both in Block #1 of the Original Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, on the 4th day of May, 1971 (such being the first Tuesday of such month) between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., offer to sell, and will sell, of public auction, for cash, on the right, title and interest of the above named Defendants, or either of them, or of W. E. Walling, as Trustee of the Property and Estate of S. F. Walling, in and to said property, such right, title or interest of said Defendants, or either of them, existed on January 20, 1971.
DATED this 12th day of April, 1971.
N. STANDAERT, Sheriff
Howard County, Texas
By: BILL WHITTON, Deputy

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A-2
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This local one owner machine is equipped with: factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, 428 V-8, automatic transmission in console, rally instrument cluster, radio, heater, chrome rim wheels, P70x14 whitewall tires, finished in a Candy Apple factory air, power all vinyl upholstered bucket seats, about 4,000 miles with transferable factory warranty remaining. \$1195

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1968 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door hardtop. This local car is equipped with factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, console, is a slate gray metallic with all vinyl bucket seats. Only \$1275

'66 AMERICAN AMBASSADOR Station Wagon. Six-passenger, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Real Sharp ONLY \$1195

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, like-new whitewall tires. Only \$1290

'68 DODGE MONACO 4-door sedan. This local one-owner auto is equipped with factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Like new tires, a light green metallic with dark green vinyl roof. Deep foam seating with cloth and vinyl upholstery. Specially priced at \$1995

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-door hardtop. This one-owner auto is equipped with factory air and automatic temperature control, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, power windows, power 6-way divided seat, radio, heater, good tires. Is white with black vinyl roof with a dark leather blue cloth upholstery. Low mileage with plenty of transferable warranty. Reduced to \$1795

**FORD MOTOR CO.
EXECUTIVE CARS
AT BIG SAVINGS**

BOB BROCK FORD HAS BEEN ABLE TO PURCHASE SOME 1970 FORD MOTOR CO. EXECUTIVE CARS. ALL OF THESE CARS HAVE LOW MILES AND CARRY THE FAMOUS 50,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY. YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS OF SAVINGS ON THESE ALMOST NEW UNITS.

WE ALSO HAVE EXTRA NICE LOCALLY-OWNED NEW CAR TRADE-INS . . . SOME OF WHICH ARE LISTED BELOW.

'70 MAVERICK. Equipped with 6-cylinder engine, standard 3-speed transmission, finished in a Matoran red with black vinyl interior. Just like new and a real buy at **\$1875**

VERY SPECIAL PRICE
'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped with power and air, good condition and ready to go. Special price **\$1975**

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. Snowcrest white with turquoise interior, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory a.r. Real nice and ready to roll **\$1195**

'69 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-Door. This personal prestige automobile is equipped with all the power options including: power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power windows and seats. Beautiful red finish with white vinyl top. You'll love it! **\$3175**

'68 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Hi-performance V-8, engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, power windows, factory air, beautiful Bittersweet finish with white vinyl top, exceptionally nice, low mileage. Only **\$1875**

'70 FORD CLUB WAGON. 3 full seats, big 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. This one has only 11,000 actual miles, local one owner. A real vacation wagon. Priced at **\$2975**

Dewey Ray
AMERICAN
DEALER
1607 E. 3rd
Phone
263-7682
CHRYSLER

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th 267-7424

VEGA
"CAR OF THE YEAR" ...
Motor Trend Magazine
BUILT BY AMERICANS
FOR AMERICANS
Pollard • Pollard
1501 E. 4th
PH. 267-7421

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

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC

Has DECLARED

WAR!

NOT WITH BULLETS . . . NOT WITH BOMBS
. . . IN FACT THE ONLY ENEMY IS

HIGH CAR PRICES

HE'LL FIGHT TO THE VERY END —
JOIN FORCES WITH JACK . . . SAVE MONEY

- LOWER NEW CAR PRICES
- LOWER USED CAR PRICES



1971 BUICK—SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN

BUICK'S 1971 OPEL KADETT 2-DOOR SEDAN



GM's lowest price economy car designed for European performance and American budgets. No other small car gives you so much for your dollar. Don't buy any small car until you test drive an Opel. Sold and serviced by over 2,000 Buick Dealers.

\$1785

SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR COUPE

STOCK NO. 83



Pretty Carter Gold with white top and Sandwood vinyl bench seat. Fully equipped with V-8 344, 250 cu. in., 230 horsepower engine, super sport wheels with whitewall tires, front and rear carpeting, back up lights, 3 speed standard transmission, 3 speed electric wipers and washers, outside mirror, self adjusting brakes, 4,000 mile lubricating front suspension, magic mirror, foldable independent ball joint front suspension, dual action shock absorbers, comfort and convenience equipment, front door operated interior lights, heater, defroster, cigarette lighter, ash trays, front and rear, arm rests, step on parking brake, push-button radio, self ray tinted windshield glass, heavy duty cooling.

\$3070

SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN

1971 BUICK GS SPORT COUPE

STOCK NO. 82



Pretty Lime Mist with sandwood vinyl top and sandwood vinyl bench seat. Fully equipped with V-8 engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, self-adjusting power brakes, power steering, self ray tinted glass, push-button radio, whitewall tires, 6-1/2" x 14" tires, super sport wheels, instrument gauges, rallye clock, functional hood air scoop, full flow oil filter, semi-closed cooling system, fixed brake drums, electric 2-speed wipers and washers, door guards, remote control outside mirror, back up lights, 2-speed windshield washers and wipers, Buick's Accudrive, Buick's advanced design suspension system, unobscured handling ease and control, truly a fine automobile.

\$4012

SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN

1971 BUICK LeSABRE THE FULL SIZE 4-DOOR SEDAN MODEL 5289 — STOCK NO. 8



Pretty Willow Green with green cloth and vinyl bench seat and equipped with 344, 230 horsepower V-8 engine, Turbo-hydroamic 3-speed automatic transmission, power disc self adjusting brakes, power steering, push-button radio, whitewall tires, 6-1/2" x 14" tires, 13" wheels, factory installed air conditioning, custom front shoulder belts, front and rear seat belts, self ray tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, 3-speed electric wipers and washers, outside rear view mirror, 4,000 mile lubricating front suspension, Buick's Accudrive suspension, direct acting shock absorbers, comfort flow ventilation system, heater and defroster, front door operated interior lights, glove compartment light, amazing set, rear seat ash trays, magic mirror finish, front and rear arm rests and carpeting.

\$4046

SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN

1971 BUICK RIVERA 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

STOCK NO. 148



Finished in a beautiful Willow Green with sandwood vinyl top and sandwood vinyl bucket seats, full length console, 655 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power-front disc brakes, push-button Semomatic AA radio with stereo deck and combination front and rear dual speakers, power 4-way seat, power windows, Cruise-master, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, self ray tinted glass, door edge guards, remote control outside mirror, back up lights, 2-speed windshield washers and wipers, Buick's Accudrive, Buick's advanced design suspension system, unobscured handling ease and control, truly a fine automobile.

\$5695

SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN

Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac-Opel

HOWARD COUNTY'S TRADIN'EST NEW CAR DEALER

403 SCURRY

PHONE 263-7354

DO YOURSELF A BIG DOLLAR FAVOR AND SEE



STEVE "Serge" AYERS
Retired U.S.A.F.
FOR A NEW OR USED CAR DEAL AT BOB BROCK FORD

MOBILE HOMES M-8

HOME COMPANY

Mobile Home Sales
710 W. 4th 267-5613
Jim Fields—Charles Hans
Jeff Brown

FREE AIR CONDITIONER

With The Purchase of This NEW 1971 SAHARA Mobile Home.

- Step-Huge 64x14, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath.
- Carpet throughout
- Decorator Walls
- Deluxe Appliances — completely furnished
- Free Delivery & Setup

\$5995

Bank Rate Financing

MONDAY SPECIAL

1968 MUSTANG

Beautiful green with green vinyl bucket seats and equipped with: 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, push-button radio, tinted glass, whitewall tires. This is the one you've been waiting for. Was \$2295.

584 E. 3rd

Joe Hicks Pontiac-Datsun

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

\$1973

MERCHANDISE
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
GARAGE SALE — Friday 5 Saturday and Sunday. 300 Car, clothing, miscellaneous items.
GARAGE SALE — 1202 West 2nd — Through Sunday. Clothes, small appliances, 2-bicycles, dishes, miscellaneous items.
INSIDE SALE — 1100 Sycamore, Saturday and Sunday. Lots of little boys' clothes, baby furniture.
ANTIQUES, CHAIRS, tables, beds, chests, dishes, bottles. Refinishing. Gray's Antic, 709 Johnson, 263-8541 or 267-7005.
WANTED TO BUY L-14
WANT TO BUY: Pickup camper for short-travel bed, must be in good condition. 263-1054.
WANTED TO BUY used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, Hughes Trading Post, 200 West 3rd, 263-5664.
HOME FURNITURE wants to buy good furniture and appliances. Also antiques. 504 West 3rd, 263-6731.
TOP PRICES paid for used furniture and appliances. Gibson and Cone, 1200 West 3rd, 263-8541.

AUTOMOBILES
IF YOU are under 25 years of age, single or married and are having problems securing Automobile Insurance Coverage, see: Wilson's Insurance Agency, 4719 Madri, Call 263-4164.
AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
REBUILT ALTERNATORS exchange — \$17.50 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.
HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car—Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Copco-Firestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 263-7601.
MOBILE HOMES M-8
LOCATED FORSAN — 1969 Chicksaw, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator stove furnished, with or without 4 legs and 1/2 store room. Call Forson, Texas, 551.

AUTOMOBILES M-8
MOBILE HOMES M-8
MUST SELL: 1968 Mobile Home, 12x60, excellent condition. No. 12 September, Crestwood Park. Best offer.
WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.
NEW 1971 MOBILE HOMES M-8
60x14
Spanish — Shop Carpet Throughout — Deluxe Appliances and Furniture
\$4995
Parts—Repair—Insurance Moving—Rentals
D&C SALES
3010 West Hwy. 80 263-6808 263-3608

AUTOMOBILES M-8
MOBILE HOMES M-8
MUST SELL: 1968 Mobile Home, 12x60, excellent condition. No. 12 September, Crestwood Park. Best offer.
WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.
NEW 1971 MOBILE HOMES M-8
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Spanish — Shop Carpet Throughout — Deluxe Appliances and Furniture
\$4995
Parts—Repair—Insurance Moving—Rentals
D&C SALES
3010 West Hwy. 80 263-6808 263-3608

MOBILE HOMES M-8
PREMIER SHOWING
IN THIS AREA
Heritage — Terrell — Festival — Vista Villa — Wickline
Selected By Us
For: Strength, Beauty and Value.
Financing Service, Insurance, Moving, Hookup and Park Space
CHAPARRAL
Mobile Home Sales
IS 20 E. of Snyder Hwy.
263-8831
Harrol Jones Paul Shaffer
L. D. (Chief) Thornton
TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
SELL or TRADE
For Pickup with automatic transmission, give or take difference. 1967 GMC 1/2-ton, custom cab, 6-cylinder, standard, long wheel base, air power.
908 NOLAN — 263-8525
1967 ECONOLINE FORD panel Truck lots of room, double side and rear doors, excellent condition, blue. Quick sale. 945 263-2008 or 263-2200.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4-door, air conditioned, \$3450. Call 267-6016 or 4111 Dixon.
1969 PONTIAC LEAMANS, 2-door hardtop, 330 hp, air, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe vinyl top, much more. One owner. Excellent condition. Warranty 267-7204.
1959 FORD 4-DOOR Sedan, good tires, good work car. Make offer. 603 East 12th, 267-6246.
1963 CHEVROLET, 1964 TEMPEST, 1962 Mercury, 1962 Plymouth, 1967 Lincoln, 1966 Rambler, 1959 Chevrolet, 1962 Chrysler, 1961 Tempest, 1965 Opel, 1966 Honda, 1961, Hack's Automotive, 406 San Jacinto, 263-4263.
1963 COMET, GOOD, second transportation, \$200. Call 267-6826.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN for sale or trade, air conditioning, call Mrs. Arnett, 263-7934.
FOR SALE: 1970 Oldsmobile 98, Luxury Sedan, full power, air, stereo. Call 263-2483, Must Sell.
ONE OWNER, 1964 BelAir Chevrolet Station Wagon. Good buy. \$450. Call 263-2884.
TRAILERS M-12
15 FOOT MOBILE Scout Camp Trailer, sleeps 5, 8" x 20" size of 500 East 13th.
NICE 8 FOOT Cabover Camper for sale. Call 267-2842.
THE FUN MACHINES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Over 25 trailers in stock. Stercraft Campers. Complete service and parts dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
P 11 20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Tex. 255-4041, Sweetwater — 673-071, Abilene

25 APR 25

Use Fed Funds To Exploit Migrant Workers In U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federally funded interstate employment service consistently and knowingly violates civil rights, safety and wage laws in its referral of migrant farmworkers, 16 organizations charged.

They said the service has become no more than a tool of the growers, to guarantee them a cheap supply of labor.

In a petition to be filed with the secretary of labor, the groups asked that the Farm Labor Service be replaced by a migrant-staffed Worker Service. Joining the suit were 398 migrants.

During the depression, the Farm Labor Service was created to find jobs in the interstate market for people who couldn't work locally.

Now, said Sarel Kanell, a lawyer who helped prepare the action, the program is a blatant subsidy for the most recalcitrant of growers who can't find workers locally because they don't pay the minimum wage or provide healthy working conditions.

In John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" epic of farmworkers, "the grower exploited the migrant on his own without federal

subsidies. Today, the exploitation is accomplished with the monetary assistance of the migrant's legal guardian," the complaint said.

Miss Kanell said the cooperation of the federal service with the growers, in deliberate violation of federal statutes, must be ended. She said the chief of the Farm Labor Service told her that under President Nixon's new decentralization plan, states which operate the federal program have even more say-so about it and he did not consider it his job to enforce regulations.

Among the groups bringing the complaint are civil rights and farmworkers organizations in Florida, Colorado, Texas, California, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Oregon, Ohio and Idaho.

POVERTY CYCLES

The groups call the Farm Labor Service (soon to be renamed the Rural Manpower Administration) a "100 per cent federally funded, state-operated and grower-staffed and oriented network that cycles migrants into poverty."

Among its charges:

—The service deliberately, at growers' request, sends oversupplies of migrants to the worst-paying jobs; many are idled for days or weeks once they arrive at a farm or are allowed to work only a limited number of hours a day to spread the work around. Workers who complain to the employment service when they return home are put on blacklists. Their formal complaints are never processed.

BELOW MINIMUM

—Twenty-four of the 38 states participating in the Farm Labor Service advertise jobs which pay wages substantially below the minimum wage and actively recruit workers to fill those jobs. The groups said the loss to workers from less-than-legal wage is more than \$100 million a year.

—Where complaints have been brought that states are violating housing or safety or wage laws, the state employment offices tell workers they don't have jobs for them—but then re-

fer them to a street corner outside to be picked up by a grower's crew leader or send them to recruiters in a neighboring building.

—The service persists in referring workers to growers which have violated health and sanitation laws, even if complaints—against the grower are

current. One manager said it was Farm Labor Service policy not to interfere.

—Most migrant workers are Spanish-speaking natives or black. For the Spanish-speaking, the service is of little help because bilingual office staff is almost nonexistent.

GROUPS NAMED

Groups filing the complaint include: The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc., the NAACP's western region and Florida branch, the American G.I. Forum, National Organization for Women,

League of United Latin American Citizens, Colonias del Valle of Texas, United Migrants for Opportunity Inc., of Michigan, Mexican-American Political Association, Spanish-speaking surnamed Political Association, Impreza Mexicana, Alianza del Pueblo, Inc. Colorado Migrant Council, Club Latino Americano, San Benito County Consumer's Co-op, and Association Mixta Progresta, Inc.

The 398 farm workers with them asked that their identity be kept a secret except before a court.

The Future Teachers Of America urge everyone to help support the Youth Center

TG & Y



family center

COLLEGE PARK

OPEN TODAY 1-6
OPEN DAILY 9-9

VA Insures Five Million

Veterans Administration's 1970 report on its insurance operations showed that more than five million veterans were insured for about \$38 billion under five different life insurance programs, according to Jack Coker, director of the VA Regional Office in Waco.

There were receipts of about \$1 billion in premium payments, and VA paid out nearly \$301 million in death claims. About \$180 million in monthly checks was distributed in 1970 to claimants under earlier claims.

Coker said the report further noted that \$30 million in disability benefits was paid to policy holders, while \$52 million went to other policy holders whose endowment policies had matured.

In addition, he said VA authorized a record \$275 million in dividends to be paid this year to veterans holding World War I United States Government Life Insurance and World War II National Service Life Insurance policies. Veterans elected to leave about \$52 million in dividend money received in 1970 with VA to draw interest. In addition, during the year, \$105 million was placed in policy reserve accounts.

City Commission Session Slated

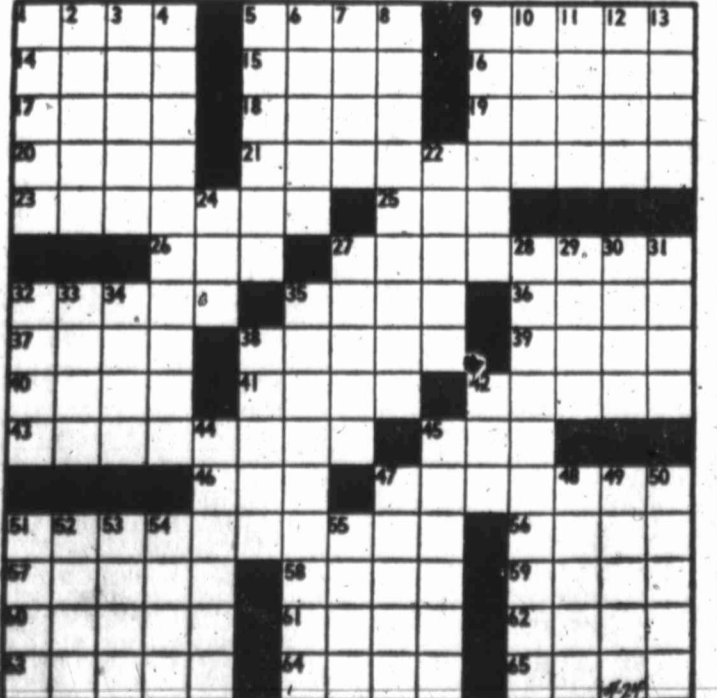
There will be a special planning session of the city commissioners in which water and sewer rate increases will be discussed Monday at 10 a.m.

Notice of the meeting has been posted three days prior to the meeting and the general public is welcome to sit in on the discussions to be held in the commissioner room at city hall.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	59 Stratford's river	24 Wrath
1 Feeble	60 Girl's name	27 Document
5 Happy	61 Tribe	28 Produce anew
9 Breadth	62 Shelter	29 Farm section
14 Indication	63 — of honor	30 Press
15 Precept	64 Lampreys	31 Pulls
16 Metal mixture	65 Potato buds	32 Sick, maybe
17 Encircled		33 Flourish
18 Emmets	DOWN	34 Hebrew letter
19 Hue	1 Reasoning	35 Deep respect
20 Ait	2 Religious sect	38 The present
21 Package sealer:	3 Australian cattle dog	42 Little chap
2 w.	4 Venture	44 Regular
23 Love	5 Green and soft	45 Extends
25 Feel remorse	6 Meal	47 Flower part
26 Crowbar	7 Choir voice	48 Brood
27 Likeness	8 War vessel	49 Singly
32 Hep	9 Scented sack	50 Landlord's pay
35 Lines of light	10 Coagulate	51 Artificial
36 Beige	11 Jar	52 Infection
37 Storied isle	12 Ship's afterdeck	53 "He's nothing but —"
38 Redskin dwelling	13 Bronte's "Jane —"	54 Genus of herbs
39 Hard liquor		55 Ivy League member
40 "So curses all — daughters, 41 More than		
42 Adolescent years		
43 Champion		
45 Ashen		
46 Scull		
47 Motorcycle attachment		
58 Overly romantic: compound		
56 Part		
57 Bunk		
58 Neck part		

Puzzle of Friday, April 23, Solved



"Golden T" 22" LAWN MOWER



Model #11-750-035

22" Push Mower - 3-1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine. Rewind start - Automatic choke. Standard height adjustment - 4 positions, 3/4" to 3". Loop style chrome plate handles.

Now Only... **\$42⁸⁸** Each

GYM DANDY® GYM SETS



Model #110055

2" Top tubing, 10'2" overall height - 2 swings, lawn glider, sky skooter 7' slide. Rainbow stripe.

\$34⁸⁸ Set

TRIMMER & EDGER



Model #K519

Forward and Reverse

Pick This One For Tough Edging Jobs!

2 H.P., 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine. New easy spin recoil starter, finger tip throttle control, 11 positive positions, plated steel handles. Heavy duty blade, all steel construction.

\$59⁸⁸ Each

HAMMOCKS



All-time Best Seller. Famous four-point suspension. Avocado canvas bed 34"x56", moisture-proof matching pillow. White fringe trim. Tubular steel frame.

\$12⁸⁸ EA.

REG. 15.88

Spring Values

Fashions



B. LADIES' PEASANT BLOUSE.
100% Arnel Triacetate. Elastic Neck and Sleeves. Sizes 32-36. Now only... **\$2⁹⁹**

LADIES' KNIT TOPS.
100% Cotton. Short Sleeve, Extra Length. Sizes S-M-L. Save at only... **\$5⁹⁹**

LADIES' KNIT TOP.
100% Acetate. Short Sleeve, V-Neck. Bold Stripes. Sizes S-M-L. Now only... **\$4⁹⁹**

C. Junior SWIM SUITS
Popular boy leg styling - Sizes 7-13. 100% Cotton tops with cotton & acetate blend pants. **\$5⁹⁹** Each

D. Ladies' SWIM SUITS
2 Piece boy leg Blouson Antron® Nylon Knit. Sizes 32-38. Assorted colors. **\$12⁹⁹** Ea.

ASK ABOUT A TG&Y REVOLVACCOUNT!

APRIL FLOWERS

By JO BRIGHT

With precious little help from April showers, Big Spring gardeners have been hard-pressed this year to produce an abundance of blossoms which satisfy their high standards.

To the untrained but appreciative eye, however, the gardeners — practically "on their own" — have come up with lovely flowers to brighten the city and confirm our faith in spring.

By the hundreds, the dedicated diggers have planted their soil and nurtured the hungry, thirsty plants into production. Shown today are four of the many women who produced an abundance of beauty and are sharing the yield with others.

Mrs. Robert C. Frayser, 1404 Scurry, has about 50 various plants in her hot house, including various types of flowers, vegetables and even lemon and orange trees. She is a member of the Soil Makers, organized last year, and since that time, has been growing things organically. She and her husband "will have a good crop this year, despite the dry weather."

Mrs. Garner McAdams, a member of Big Spring Garden Club and current advisor to the garden club council, is mainly interested in horticulture, always trying something new to see if it will grow in this part of the country. In her "cutting garden", there are roses, irises, poppies, peonies and phlox which she likes to share.

Mrs. Odell Womack's hobby of gardening is so consuming, she is now a nationally accredited flower show judge and a member of the judges' council. Every likely day finds her working in a walled garden at 1601 Tucson which has produced more than its share of winning exhibits. Although she has a wide variety of flowers, fruit trees and vegetables, her current favorite is the hybrid petunia.

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow's thumb seems to get a little greener when there are irises to be groomed. The spacious garden at 554 Hillside boasts over 200 varieties of irises, a number of which were Dykes medal winners. The garden is included on the garden club state list to visit, and is open to guests at any time. The flowers which Mrs. Bristow shows in the picture are all tall bearded irises which are well-known for their beauty as well as exotic names such as "Crystal", "Night Heron" and "Veiled Mystery."

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



MRS. ROBERT-C. FRAYSER
... hot house shelters geraniums



MRS. GARNER McADAMS
... an arbor for climbing roses



MRS. ODELL WOMACK
... lilies by a garden wall



MRS. J. GORDON BRISTOW
... iris fancier shows some of favorites

Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971



MRS. RONALD A. COOK

Couple United In Marriage

The announcement is being made here of the marriage of Miss Sherrill Gay Looney and Ronald Arlin Cook, at 7 p.m., April 17, at the Ridgela West Baptist Church of Fort Worth. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Sullivan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Looney and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cook, all of Fort Worth. The bride's grandmother is Mrs. L. B. Kinman of Big Spring.

Basin Unit Has Dinner In Odessa

A Doctors' Appreciation Dinner was held Thursday evening by the Permian Basin Dental Assistants Association at the Brandin' Iron Inn, Odessa, with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd of Big Spring as guest speaker.

Mrs. Lou Wilson, president-elect of the state association, presented a plaque to Dr. J. Glenn Allen of Big Spring for contributing to the promotion of the association during the past several years.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Big Spring, president-elect of the district, introduced the speaker. Sixty persons attended, including association members and their husbands, along with the honored dentists and their wives.

The next regular meeting will be the installations of officers May 27 in the First Federal Community Room.



Pants And Tunics; Live In Them

Live in 'em and love 'em: double-breasted tunic and easy pants. No. 3290 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) tunic takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric; pants 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch; for the suit, 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to IRIS LANE, care of The Big Spring Herald, Morris Plains, N.J. 07960.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our Pattern Book, which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
 BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, BSP — Lufkin, 7:30 p.m.
 EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 8 p.m.
 ELBOW ELEMENTARY PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
 HOWARD COUNTY YOUNG Homemakers — Mrs. Tom Warren, 7:30 p.m.
 INCH PINNERS — Mrs. R. P. Martini, 9:30 a.m.
 MU KAPPA EPSA — Mrs. J. M. Bradley, 7:30 p.m.
 PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB, Rebekah Lodge #24 — Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
 SOCIAL ORDER of the Beauceant — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
 XI MU EXEMPLAR, chapter, BSP — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 BAPW — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
 CIVINETTES — Mrs. Ronny Reeves, 7:30 p.m.
 EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 7:30 p.m.
 FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY — Howard County Library Conference Room, 1:30 p.m.
 JOHN KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 KNOTT HD CLUB — Mrs. Dalton Wright, 9 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. Lynn Glass, 7:30 p.m.
 MARKETS CHALLENGE (Investment Club — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
 NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb NCO Club, 7:30 p.m.
 ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls, Assembly of, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
 ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, 9:30 a.m.
 SAND SPRINGS LIONS Auxiliary — Mrs. Jerry Robinson, 9:30 a.m.
 SPOUZZIO FORA STUDY Club — Mrs. Helen Harris, 7:30 p.m.
 SPRING CITY CHAPTER, ABWA — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Midway School, 9:30 a.m.
 WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
 WMS — Baptist Temple, 7:30 a.m.
 WSCS — First United Methodist Church, 7:30 a.m.
 WSCS — Kenwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 WSCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Council — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
 BIG SPRING PROGRESSIVE Women's Forum — Mrs. Horace Rankin, 10 a.m.
 CHILD STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1 p.m.
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
 HOMEMAKERS CLASS — First Christian Church, 1 p.m.
 TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
 LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
SATURDAY
 1970 HYPERION CLUB — Luncheon, Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
 BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Annual breakfast, Mrs. J. B. Apple, 8 a.m.

Mary Jane Club Has Annual Spring Tea

The Mary Jane Club held its 21st annual tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, 304 Ramsey, serving about 80 guests.

Each room of the Clawson home was decorated in motifs used for past teas. The decors included Spanish, Oriental, Gay Nineties, Hawaiian, hillbilly and nursery rhymes.

The serving table was covered with a white organdy cloth overlaid with yellow net. A white wrought-iron candelabra with yellow candles was entwined with daisies and greenery. Small baskets of daisies were in each room.

Members of the club assisted with Mrs. Clawson in receiving guests.

Winners Named For La Gallinas

Five tables were in play at the La Gallinas' bridge games Friday, at Big Spring Country Club. Winners were Mrs. Delnor Poss and Mrs. Harold Davis, first; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, second; Mrs. Ken Perry and Mrs. Paul Meek; third; and Mrs. Ron Medley and Mrs. R. G. Sinder, fourth. The group will meet again at 10 a.m., Friday at the country club.



The Distributive Education Club will work to support a local Youth Center.

Charles Williams
President

Randy Burchell
Vice President

Good Housekeeping's

APRIL Sale!

- GAME SET, 5-pc., four Barrel swivel chairs, large, plastic top barrel table, Reg. \$549.95, NOW **\$399.00**
- SPANISH DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pc. Table, china and 6 chairs. Reg. \$899.95, NOW **\$575.00**
- RECLINERS, Man size, choice of tan or avocado green. Reg. \$129.95, NOW **\$88.00**
- LARGE SPANISH CHINA. Glass doors and ends, lighted. Reg. \$319.95, NOW **\$165.00**
- WROUGHT IRON DINING SET. 5 pc. beautiful gold cover, formica top table. Reg. \$159.95, NOW **\$99.95**
- MODERN DINETTE. 5 pc. black ribbed vinelle swivel chairs, chrome base. Reg. \$349.95, NOW **\$269.95**
- HARDROCK MAPLE DINING CHAIRS 1/2 Price 2 Each of 2 styles

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- Gold tone on tone shag. Completely installed on foam pad. Save \$2.00 yard. **\$8.50** per yd.
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 - Gold tones, 3 colors, shag carpet. Completely installed over foam pad. Save \$2.95 yd. **\$8.00** per yd.
- Approximately 20 Carpet Remnants .. 1/2 Price

Plate Pushers Hold Contest

Members of the TOPS Plate Pushers recording the most weight loss from April 8 through June 3 will be awarded a free hairdo. It was announced Thursday during a club meeting at the Salvation Army. Mrs. R. H. Washburn presided, and Mrs. K. C. Webb led the pledge and TOPS song.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the Salvation Army. Anyone interested in joining may contact Mrs. Garland Irons, 263-6658, or Mrs. Alfred Tidwell, 263-3450.

Spring Recital Held By Pupils

Piano students of Mrs. David Gibson held a spring recital Monday at the Sands High School in Ackerly. The participants were Melinda Bearden, Leslie Gibson, Gayla Bradberry, Elaine Martin, Lisa Martin, Susan Martin, Tommy Smith, and Susanne Brrasher. A reception for participants and their families followed the recital.

Pant Suit

White Official Uniforms of Los Angeles Co. Hospital

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- CONTEMPORARY SOFA AND CHAIR, striped loose cushion, chrome base. Reg. \$589.95, NOW **\$350.00**
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- SOFA by Berkline. Tan vinelle, ideal for fun room, den or apartment. Reg. \$329.95, NOW **\$249.95**
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- SPANISH LOVESEAT, black vinyl, wood trim. Reg. \$224.95, NOW **\$149.95**
- DRAPERY MATERIAL. All stock, subject to prior sale on this. Your choice of values to \$4.75 per yard. **\$1.50** per yd.

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- Traditional quilted loose cushion. Choice of gold, green print or green, orange **\$349.95**
- Traditional matelasse print, pillow back, green cover. Reg. \$499.95, NOW **\$339.95**
- Extra large oxblood vinelle high back. Ideal for den. Reg. \$579.95, NOW **\$439.95**
- Sofa Converta bed, makes sofa by day, two twin beds at night. Reg. \$144.95, NOW **\$120.00**

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1971

OE Elec

The Laura F 1019, Order of elected new of evening at the Mrs. Charles named Worthy Mitchell patron.

Presiding du were Mr. an Steen, current and worthy m tended a wel in cl ud ing Coahoma; Mr. Sefton and Wa of Big Spring and Mrs. Odessa; and I Pentwater, Mic Other officer Mrs.-J. A. W patron; Mrs. conductress; M Adams, associ Mrs. Gordon H

FUTURE BRI proaching ma Yolanda Smith L. Mesker, F is announced elect's paren Grimes, Box 61 and Clay Mar rado City. Pvt son of Mr. an Mesker, 1812 N The couple w April 30 at th residence.

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Abil

OES Chapter Elects Officers

The Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019, Order of Eastern Star, elected new officers Thursday evening at the lodge hall with Mrs. Charles Boland being named worthy matron and Dick Mitchell becoming worthy patron.

Presiding during the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steen, current worthy patron and worthy matron. They extended a welcome to guests, including David Grant, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sefton and Walter Johnson, all of Big Spring Chapter 67; Mr. and Mrs. Notchey Starr, Odessa; and Larry Franks of Pentwater, Mich.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. A. Wright, associate patron; Mrs. Edith Christian, conductress; Mrs. Victoria Adams, associate conductress; Mrs. Gordon Hughes, secretary;

and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, treasurer. The open installation will be held June 4.

The program was presented by Johnson, who showed slides and described the work at the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Dallas.

Starr, a member of the home endowment committee, reported on plans for the OES home in Arlington, and Mrs. Starr, a member of the time and talent committee, urges OES members to report hours earned in benevolent work.

A tea honoring the worthy patron and matron, along with Mrs. Henry Brewer of the music committee, will be held May 23 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd. The May 13 program will be presented by the DeMolays.

Members of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Vernon Kent and Mrs. S. L. Thurman, served refreshments from a table laid with blue linen and accented with a blue and white floral arrangement to carry out Mrs. Steen's chosen colors.



Mrs. Dick Mitchell, treasurer of the OES Chapter, is shown in the above portrait.

Marriage, Health, Alcoholism Problems Viewed By Clubs

Howard County home demonstration clubs delved into the wide-spread problems of alcoholism and poor nutrition at meetings held last week, with one club looking into state legislation regarding marriage laws in Texas.

AIRPORT CLUB

Mrs. Ray Parker became a member of the Airport Home Demonstration Club when it met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. S. A. Wilson, 2500 Seminole.

The program presented by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county home demonstration agent, was "The Heart and Nutrition." She said that coronary heart disease is a number one killer, and that the three best means of maintaining a healthy heart are to reduce the amount of fat in the diet, exercise regularly and keep weight at an ideal level.

Mrs. Rex Morton was a guest. The club will meet again at 1:30 p.m., May 4 in the home

FAIRVIEW CLUB

"In 70 years the average human heart beats about 2 1/2 billion times," said Mrs. Crawford speaking to the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. C. Pierce, 616 Bucknell.

Mrs. Crawford said that people should start early in life with exercises to tone muscles and stimulate the heart and that the exercises should be done daily. She suggested substituting liquid oil for hard fat in a diet, and said that being overweight taxes the effectiveness of the heart.

Mrs. Pierce gave the devotion, and the attendance prize was won by Mrs. L. A. Griffith. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., May 4 in the home of Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, 705 E. 15th, with Mrs. Mary Riddle as the hostess.

home of Mrs. J. C. Draper, 2105 Alabama. She said that proper diet, regular exercise and maintaining an ideal weight in proportion to the individual body structure, were all important to assure that the heart remains strong and functions properly.

Mrs. J. C. Williams presided, and members discussed the arts and crafts exhibit scheduled May 13 in Highland Center Mall.

The next meeting will be May 4, and the program will be on alcoholism.

LUTHER HD CLUB

Recent state legislation concerning marriage laws was detailed by Mrs. J. L. Lloyd and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein when the Luther Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hanson.

Mrs. John Couch presided as Miss Juanita Hamlin, Mrs. Frances Zant and Mrs. Fleckenstein were elected to the nominating committee. The group was reminded of the Senior Talent Fair, which was held Saturday in the Highland Center Mall, and of the upcoming HD club exhibit set for May 13 in the mall.

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Lloyd. The next meeting will be May 27.

KNOTT HD CLUB

Mrs. R. J. Shortes presided and read the HD council report at a Tuesday meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskins.

A program, "The Menace of Safe Drugs," was presented by Mrs. Dalton Wright and Mrs. Shortes. They described the possible dangers in the use of so-called "safe drugs" such as reducing pills and tranquilizers which are sold by the millions.

The speakers gave advice about keeping such drugs in the home and said a person should not drive an automobile immediately after taking such drugs or other types of medication.

The next meeting will be April 27 when a program on citizenship will be given by Mrs. Joe Myers and Mrs. Bill Wallace.

CITY CLUB

"People who earn their cal-



Mrs. Gerald Davidson was honored with a baby shower Wednesday evening in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Hostesses were Mrs. C. T. Tyler, Mrs. David Wardlaw, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Mrs. Don Crittenden and Mrs. Jimmy Hayworth.

Honored At Pink, Blue Shower

The honoree was attired in a turquoise and white striped dress, and presented with a yellow carnation corsage. Guests included her mother, Mrs. Murray Underwood of Abilene, and her sister, Mrs. "Lefty" Renshaw of Dallas. The 27 guests were served from a table covered with a green cloth, overlaid with white lace.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, fresh apple, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, rolled wheat rolls, tossed green salad, prune cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or burrito, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, orange juice, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or baked ham, whole kernel corn, spinach, hot rolls, gelatin salad, peanut butter cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad, pinto beans, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread or sliced bread, brownies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, fresh apple, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, rolled wheat rolls, prune cake, milk.

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

THURSDAY — Pizza, whole kernel corn, spinach, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers, pinto beans, French fries, brownies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Western casserole, buttered corn, spinach, fresh fruit, corn bread, butter, chocolate of white milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, fruit salad.

WEDNESDAY — Fish, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, green beans, cabbage, slaw, cherry cobbler, hot bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomato, pickles, onions, banana pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches, soup, stuffed celery, pineapple slices, crackers, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Beef lasagna, cabbage slaw, black-eyed peas, biscuits, butter, syrup, milk.

TUESDAY — Vegetable soup, cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steaks, candied yams, broccoli, butter bread, pineapple pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, orange popsicles.

FRIDAY — Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and tomatoes, buttered carrots, peaches, cookies, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Barbecued sausage, black-eyed peas, yams with marshmallows, fudgy prune cake, orange juice, hot rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy, fluffy potatoes, celery and apple salad, hot rolls, butter, chocolate cream pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas, pinto beans, tomato and macaroni, corn bread, crackers, butter, cinnamon rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls, butter, gelatin with fruits, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers on a toasted bun, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, fresh apples, butter cookies, milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY — Steak, green beans, potatoes, bread, rice cookies, milk.

TUESDAY — Red beans, baked potatoes, spinach, corn bread, fresh apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spanish rice, black-eyed peas, carrots, bread, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Salmon patties, corn, French fries, bread, buttered rice, milk.

FRIDAY — Salad plate, tuna, cheese, potatoes, bread, fruit gelatin, milk.



Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nichols of Knott announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jan, to Kynn Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell of Ackerly. The wedding is scheduled June 11 in the Church of Christ, Ackerly.

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON

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I went from a SIZE 18 to a SIZE 10 and LOST 41 lbs. in only 9 1/2 weeks!

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Newcomers Club Names Winners

Mrs. Ron Medley placed first in the Wednesday bridge session held by the Newcomers Club in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, with Mrs. Jay Milstead being second. Bridge-O was won by Mrs. Gary Sinder and Mrs. Tim Hamlin. The next meeting will be a bridge luncheon May 4.

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Get this fully insulated disposer now at an amazingly low price. Automatic reversing action. Drain chamber coated with DuPont's Teflon-S. Capacitor-start motor. Continuous feed.

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The Journalism Department of Big Spring High School

SUPPORTS

a Youth Center for the youth of Big Spring attend the meeting April 26, 1971 in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater
Ben Johnson — Editor

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25 APR 25

Birthday Coffee Held For Mrs. Ragsdale

Mrs. P. M. Ragsdale, 88, was honored with a birthday coffee Thursday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olton Jamison, 801 Marcy, Apt. 46. Another daughter, Mrs. Joe P. Masters, was cohostess.



MRS. P. M. RAGSDALE

In addition, Mrs. Ragsdale was named "queen for the day" by KBYG Radio, and was presented a red rose corsage.

Mrs. Ragsdale was born in Alabama in 1883, but moved to Dallas at an early age. She came from there to Big Spring about 30 years ago.

Mrs. Ragsdale attends the First Baptist Church and is a member of the Bykota Sunday school class. She has two other daughters, Mrs. F. M. Reeves, Ruidoso, N.M.; and Mrs. Joe Reese, Tyler; and two sons, Gus Ragsdale, Lamesa; and Emmett Ragsdale, Odessa. She also has 15 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

The refreshment table was covered with a beige cloth and

centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. The cake was decorated in blue and white, and inscribed with the honoree's name and age.

Family Reunion At Reeves Home

A family reunion has been under way at the home of Mrs. Herbert Reeves with all of her six children and their families here for the occasion.

LT. Col. Don R. Reeves who is stationed near London, England, has been in the states at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for special training for the past three weeks, and he came in Saturday for the gathering. His wife and four children remained in London where they have lived for the past two and a half years.

Others here are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reeves, Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Pete B. Reeves, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reeves and their children, Cindy, Beverly and Valerie, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeves, Cathy and Jenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Anderson, Jay and Janet, all of Big Spring.

Grandsons and their families included Mr. and Mrs. Don Riggs, all of Odessa, who were here, as were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and Lanell of Midland, and Mark Reeves of Big Spring.

LT. Col. Reeves and the Milton Reeves' plan to extend their visit several days.



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cannon, 2417 Woodward, Abilene, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Lou, to William Richard Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shivers, 1109 Runnels, Big Spring. The couple plans an Aug. 7 wedding in the Belmont Baptist Church, Abilene.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones, 310 N. Scurry, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Adelyne Ann, to Dezell Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Lewis, Rt. 1, P.O. Box 207, Madison, Miss. The couple plans a May 12 wedding.

OES Slates Tea Today For Officers

A tea will be held today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room by Chapter 67, Order of Eastern Star, to honor their grand officers.

The plans were completed at last week's meeting where Mrs. Orbin Daily, worthy matron, presided as new officers were elected. The group will be installed June 11.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Linus Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree, Miss Frances Crabtree, Miss Oma Buchanan and Mrs. Mildred Buchanan.

A memorial for deceased members will be held May 4.

Obe Nichols Feted At Birthday Party

KNOTT (SC) — Obe Nichols, formerly of Knott, was honored with a party for his 90th birthday Sunday, at the Weaver Rest Home in Lamesa where he is now a resident. Nichols was presented with a money tree. Relatives attending from here included the Barney Nichols', the Herman Jeffcoats and Mrs. Beulah Heffernan.

Daughter Is Born To Shaughnessys

Recent guests of the Cleo Jeffcoats of Seminole were the James Jeffcoats and the Herman Jeffcoats of Knott, and the Don Lillys of Odessa.

The John McGregors and their son and family, the Patricia Phillips, returned from Albuquerque, N.M. Monday, after attending the funeral of McPhall's grandmother.

Altrusa Ideals, Aims Outlined By Speaker

Using an umbrella filled with flowers to represent various segments of the Altrusa Club, Mrs. Willard Hendrick outlined the ideals and purposes of the club Thursday at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. Hendrick compared the handle and stem of the umbrella to the president, who is responsible for holding the organization together. The ribs represented the officers and committee chairmen, and the flowers represented the members, who work together to get a job accomplished.

"Each member should use her talent for the benefit of the club and the community," said Mrs. Hendrick. "Altrusans should develop the right attitudes toward work, people, the country and life."

"Our country is only as great as we, the people, make it. We should pledge our loyalty to its ideals and to its endeavors for the welfare of mankind. We should fulfill our civic obligations in our own community through interested participation in activities."

Mrs. Hendrick said, "A vocation merits a person's best service."

ice and offers opportunities to do one's share of the world's work through honest effort, fair dealing and lofty ambition, tempered by humility.

"The Altrusa Club offers the business and professional women of the community an opportunity to touch each other's lives and to be broadened by an interchange of interest and sympathetic consideration of the viewpoints of others."

Mrs. Bill Thompson, vice president, presided, and announced that 50 self-defense protectors had been received by the club. The protectors are small spray cans of gas, and are small enough for a woman to carry in her purse or keep in the car. They may be bought from any Altrusa member for \$3.

The next meeting is at noon, May 13 at Coker's Restaurant.

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Pants Reg. 14.00 to 16.00	10.00
Stretch Shorts	6.00
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PLENTY OF PARKING

Midland Rose Society Seeking Entries For Rose Show May 2

The Midland Rose Society has announced rules for a rose show to be held May 2 at the Commercial Bank.

Entries will be received from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., May 2, and must remain in place until the show closes.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m., and the show will be open to the public from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Judging will be by American Rose Society accredited and apprentice judges, and National Council Flower Show judges, in accordance with the rules of the American Rose Society.

All classes are open to any amateur rose grower or arranger. Members must have ARS in the upper left corner of each entry tag and MRS on right corner of each tag if affiliated.

Ribbons of blue, red, yellow and white will be awarded only if merited.

All entries must be in 6-ounce Coca-Cola bottles, filled with water, with an official entry tag properly filled out, showing cultivar (variety), section, class and MRS membership.

Only one exhibitor per garden may enter in any one class, and only one cultivar (variety) shall be entered in each class or subdivision. Roses must have been grown out of doors by the exhibitor.

Side buds on hybrid teas (except singles), hybrid perpetuals,

teas, and climbing varieties will disqualify entries in specimen classes. Evidence of recent disbudding penalizes the entry half the score of the stem.

Foliage should be well groomed, free of dust, spray residue and aphids. No artificial dressing is permitted. Stem length should be in pleasing proportion to the size of the bloom.

Scale of points for judging horticulture: form, 25; color, 25; substance, 20; stem and foliage, 20; and size, 10.

This year's show will carry entries for 16 sections with 49 classes. Many of the main classes will have several subclasses. Nita Stovall is show chairman.

More information and a schedule can be secured at the Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 West Indiana, and at Tom's Tree House, 5000 Andrews Highway, Midland.

teas, and climbing varieties will disqualify entries in specimen classes. Evidence of recent disbudding penalizes the entry half the score of the stem.

Foliage should be well groomed, free of dust, spray residue and aphids. No artificial dressing is permitted. Stem length should be in pleasing proportion to the size of the bloom.

Scale of points for judging horticulture: form, 25; color, 25; substance, 20; stem and foliage, 20; and size, 10.

This year's show will carry entries for 16 sections with 49 classes. Many of the main classes will have several subclasses. Nita Stovall is show chairman.

More information and a schedule can be secured at the Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 West Indiana, and at Tom's Tree House, 5000 Andrews Highway, Midland.

Contour Sheets

To fold contour sheets neatly, reverse the contoured fold along one side and tuck it beneath the opposite edge in envelope-style. This makes a flat square which is easily folded.

Card Table Good Hook Rug Frame

An old card table can be turned into a frame for making hooked rugs. Remove the top and tack the rug over the frame. The table is just the right height for working and is easy to fold up and put away.



Sale

On Famous PLAYTEX® 18 HOUR® BRAS & GIRDLES

Both made with Spanette®, the exclusive Playtex stretch fabric with the exact combination of strength and softness for truly comfortable support.

- A. Shortie**—perfect for panty hose and short fashions.
 - B. Bandeau**—perfect for today's natural look. Self-adjustable cups in a unique frame of lightweight elastic, adjustable stretch straps, smooth profile seams with no see-through feature.
- Girdles \$2.01 Off***
 Shortie—Reg. \$10.95, Now \$8.94
 Average Leg Panty—Reg. \$11.95, Now \$9.94
 Long Leg Panty—Reg. \$12.95, Now \$10.94
 Girdle—Reg. \$10.95, Now \$8.94

- White, sizes XS, S, M, L, (XL, XXL \$1 more)
- Bras \$1.01 Off**
 Bandeau—Reg. \$6.00, Now \$4.99
 White, Sizes A, B, C (D cups \$1 more)
 Longline—Reg. \$9, Now \$7.99
 White, Sizes B, C (D cups \$1 more)

Hemphill-Wells

Cup facing: 100% Nylon, Cup and band lining: 100% Cotton. Center and side back elastic: Nylon Spandex. Band facing and back: Rubber, Nylon. Elastic: Rayon Cotton, Nylon, Spandex. Exclusive of other elastic.

SAVE UP TO 30%

SINGER

6 Days Only Singer Sportswear—SPECTACULAR Hurry...

DOUBLE KNITS 100% Polyester Double Knits in beautiful assortment of Spring colors. Choose from wide selection of weaves 58-60" wide. Reg. 5.98	Printed & Jacquard DOUBLE KNITS Wide selections of textures in 100% Polyester Double Knits for pantsuits, dresses and playwear. 60" wide. First Quality. Reg. 6.98	DENIM The latest in Fashion Fabric... an assortment of fabrics to style your own Granny Dress or Hotpants. All cotton, washable 45" Denim prints, Gaucho prints and Folklore prints.	WOVEN DENIM Woven Denim Sportswear Perfect for styling your own jeans, shorts & hot pants and beach cover-ups. All Cotton washable... 45"
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3.88 YD.
4.88 YD.
88¢ YD.
1.59 YD.

HIGHLAND CENTER SINGER 267-5545

OPEN 'TIL 8:00 P.M. THURSDAYS

Mr. Is

The highly evening's Na Week banquet announcement 1 Bryans has b tary of the 1 chapter. The a "Bosses Ni Cosden Coun attended by their husbands and the nominees, Mi chosen as or taries to comp Louisiana Div winner will national con Francisco, C compete with around the v ternational S Year title.

Mrs. Bryan present job as base commar since August, viously worke the hospital Webb, and a tarial postio Service since

Mrs. Bryan Secretary of basis of her her contrl programs and local chapter improvement courses at Junior College

She served leadership fe and has alter meetings and convention. I educational s while Mrs. B dent of the loc She has orgi dinated a bri three years t the group's s

In addition, chosen Secret in 1968. She sections of h fessional Secr and is currer take two mor six-part exar She attended accounting at Mrs. China the Big presided at th

Babie

Doroti Tot-1 991

NO FROM 1 OVER - ... with

Today, an amazing new offers you more pounds a square meals a

This unique form—with the unusual combination of a full fat "two-meal" of vitamins and mineral dicide you lose small

SATISFA

Get this Plan, and sta You must be from your fir immediately—

GIBS 23

Mrs. W. A. Bryans Is Secretary Of Year

The highlight of Saturday evening's National Secretaries Week banquet was the announcement that Mrs. W. A. Bryans has been chosen Secretary of the Year by the local chapter. The banquet, termed a "Bosses Night", was held at Cosden Country Club and was attended by NSA members and their husbands, along with the bosses and their wives.

As the Big Spring Chapter nominee, Mrs. Bryans was chosen as one of four secretaries to compete for the Texas-Louisiana Division crown. The winner will go to the international convention in San Francisco, Calif., in July to compete with secretaries from around the world for the International Secretary of the Year title.

Mrs. Bryans has been in her present job as secretary to the base commander, Webb AFB, since August, 1967. She previously worked as secretary to the hospital commander at Webb, and a variety of secretarial positions with Civil Service since 1955.

Mrs. Bryans was chosen as Secretary of the Year on the basis of her work experience, her contributions to the programs and projects of the local chapter and her self-improvement efforts through courses at Howard County Junior College.

She served as 1970 area leadership forum coordinator and has attended four division meetings and one international convention. The first chapter educational seminar was held while Mrs. Bryans was president of the local chapter in 1968. She has organized and coordinated a bridge marathon for three years to earn money for the group's scholarship fund.

In addition, Mrs. Bryans was chosen Secretary of the Year in 1968. She has passed four sections of her Certified Professional Secretary examination and is currently registered to take two more sections of the six-part examination in May. She attended night classes in accounting at HCJC.

Mrs. China Long, president of the Big Spring Chapter, presided at the banquet, which



MRS. W. A. BRYANS

was hosted by the chapter's executive board. She announced that the division meeting will be held May 21-23 at El Paso with a number of local members planning to attend.

Saturday's informal event featured a western theme, and entertainment was provided by a group of square dancers. Decorations included kerosene lamps and bales of hay.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul Breeden, Southland Apartments, a boy, Kenneth Paul Jr., at 2:24 p.m., April 19, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Sheppard, 1602-B Virginia, a boy, Kelly Layne, at 2:10 p.m., April 20, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Murray Merrifield, 705 Main, Apartment 3, a girl, Stephanie Ann, at 7:40 a.m., April 15, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Evans, 17-B Albrook, a girl, Heather Alet, at 5:25 a.m., April 22, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kruse, Route 1, Box 385, a girl, Ashlee Dawn, at 11:31 a.m., April 22, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fuller, 1500 Runnels, a boy, William Gordon II, at 12:55 p.m., April 22, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newton, 1308 Scurry, a boy, Tony Dwayne, at 8:12 p.m., April 22, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Charles Miller, 1104 Johnson, a girl, Julie Dianne, at 12:22 p.m., April 18, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Victor John Nartz Jr., 2702 Ann, a boy, Matthew Victor, at 1:36 a.m., April 23, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Viera, 602 NW 7th, rear, a girl, Sylvia, at 11:38 p.m., April 21, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

ON CLASS PROCEDURE Teacher Gives Views

"A Woman's Place in Education" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Charles Utley for the

Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jackie Touchstone, 2700 Central.

Mrs. Utley gave her personal viewpoint as a first-grade teacher, and spoke about the improvement of modern methods of instruction in reading and mathematics.

"If you live through the first six weeks, you can make it through the whole year," said Mrs. Utley. She urged parents to enter their pre-schoolers in a kindergarten which teaches the same method of printing as the elementary schools. If they teach differently, much of the first year is spent "unteaching" the children.

Servicemen thanking the chapter for helping pay postage on packages sent to Vietnam.

The chapter will observe ESA Founder's Week May 1 through May 7, and members will meet at 9 a.m., May 2 for breakfast at Holiday Inn. Following breakfast, the women will attend the Wesley United Methodist Church.

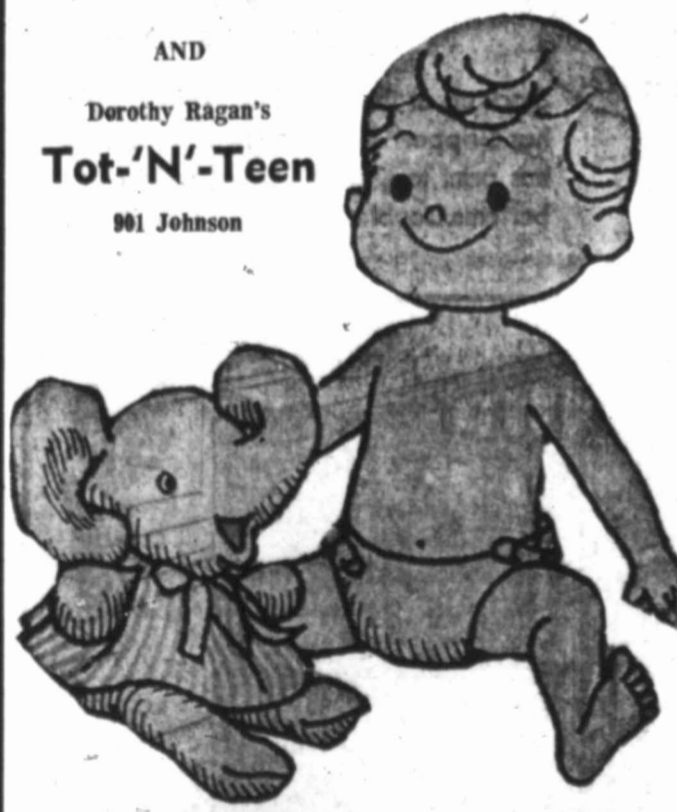
In other business, Mrs. Kenneth Lord was named as a representative to the Big Spring State Hospital volunteer council.

The chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 13 in the home of Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 1500 E. 6th.

Babies need Love

AND

Dorothy Ragan's
Tot-'N'-Teen
901 Johnson



Now—
eat well
and
lose
ugly
fat

NOW... REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY!

... with the X-11 Reducing Plan

Today, an amazing easy reducing Plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat 3 sensibly square meals a day. You eat and slim down!

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 "teen-meal snacks," and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unslightly, superfluous fat.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

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.



GIBSON PHARMACY
2309 Scurry St.

REPETITION
Mrs. Utley said that repetition is the key to successful first grade teaching. She said it is a very rewarding career and suggested that any woman entering college should take some educational courses, even if she isn't planning a teaching career at the time.

Mrs. Jack Price presided, and announced that members had served refreshments to a ward at the Veterans Administration Hospital Monday evening. The club donated money to the campaign fund of Mrs. Betty Tinney who is running for ESA state first vice president.

A letter was read from the Wives and Mothers of Vietnam

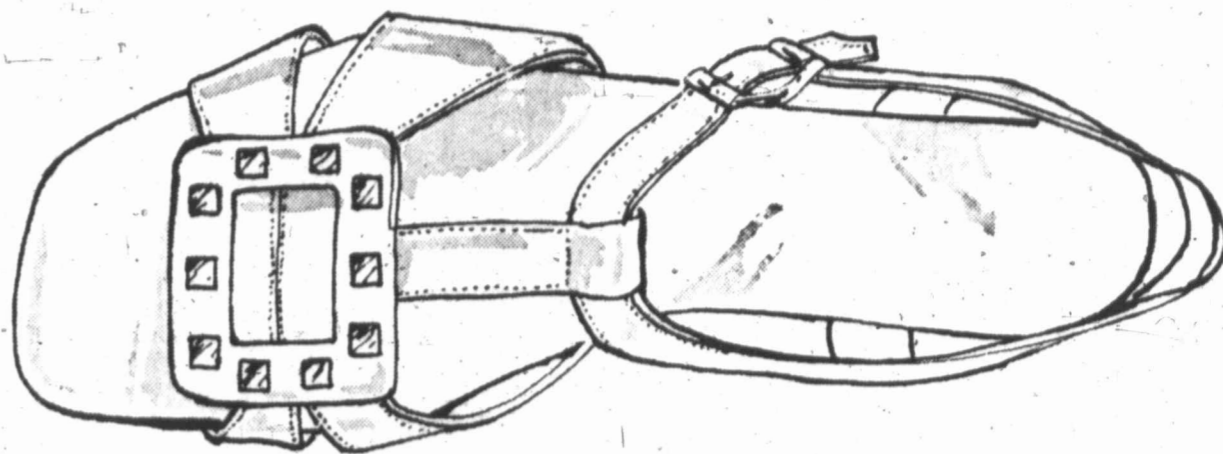


Warm Up With A Little Sweater

This little sweater is just right for wear over summer frocks on cool afternoons or evenings. Directions for No. 824 come in sizes 12 to 18.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

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



Our classic Italian favorite with cushiony padded insole. All White . . . Red, White, Blue combination . . . Tan and Brown combination. SNM, sizes 5 to 10.

\$15

LIGHT HEARTED
FOOT LIBERATING
SANDALS



In softest kidskin or crush patent in snowy white. Featuring the new octagon heel . . . a dress-up sandal.

\$20



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Sofa and Loveseat BONANZA!



A Mediterranean Showplace . . . yet surprisingly easy on your budget

A magnificent, complete Spanish room setting with elegance and comfort! Only you will know how little you paid for all this beauty! Sofa and love seat are covered in a rich Custom Quilt fabric in a color that coordinates with your favorite decorating scheme. Cushioning is reversible, zippered and sumptuously filled with extra-thick Dacron foam. Richly accented with dark wood carvings. Has tempered steel springing for the deep seating comfort and unusual bottom scallop effect.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT

\$349⁰⁰

CARTER'S FURNITURE

100-110 Runnels

25 APR 25



PRIEST HONORED — The Rev. Robert McDermott of Bridgeport, Conn., was honored at a reception held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Hyer, 1729 Yale. The reception has become a traditional event during Rev. McDermott's annual visit to Big Spring, where he formerly served at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Pictured at the refreshment table are Mrs. Hyer, Rev. McDermott, Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs. Harold Talbot.

Midland Will Draw Desk-Derrick Clubs

Over 200 members of Region 5, Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, made up of women who work in the oil industry, converge on Midland Friday for a three-day meeting. It will be highlighted by an address by Sen. John Tower of Texas at a banquet, May 1 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. Friday, at the Holiday Inn. At 7 p.m. there will be a fellowship hour and buffet.

On Saturday the meeting gets under way with a president's breakfast and a registrants' breakfast followed by the opening session which begins at 8 a.m. in the Holiday Inn ballroom.

Mrs. James Devenport, president of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club, will preside and H. A. Tuck, public relations director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the delegates.

The balance of the morning will be dedicated to a business session, presided over by Mrs. Anna Brooks, Region 5 director from Breckenridge.

At 2 p.m. Saturday there will be a 20th Anniversary Dessert Tea. Serving will be Mrs. Frances Hiddell of San Antonio, first vice president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America; Mrs. Pete Minnerly of Midland, immediate past president; Mrs. Sharon Butaud of Beaumont,

chairman of the association's rules committee; and Mrs. Patsy Darden of Abilene, 1970 Region 5 director.

Following a discussion period the meeting will adjourn until 6:30 p.m. for the banquet at Ranchland Hills Country Club at which Sen. John Tower will be the featured speaker.

Sunday activities begin at 7 a.m. with a breakfast in the Patio Room of Holiday Inn followed by a devotional. The Rev. Robert D. Gartman, pastor of Memorial Christian Church, will address the group. He will be introduced by Mrs. Lloyd Cole of Midland.

The meeting will adjourn after selection of the site for the 1972 regional meeting.

"Spring Fashions - Head To Toe"

FASHION SHOW

Monday, April 26, 1971

Officer's Club, Fireplace Room

Webb Air Force Base

Time 7:30 'til 9:30 P.M.

Admission \$1.50 — Open to the public

Hair Dressers' Association

Affiliate No. 24

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Change Looks -- And Outlook -- With Wigs

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD
County MD Agent

What's some of the quickest ways for a woman to change her looks to suit her mood? Try switching to a wig or hairpiece.

Many women have a wardrobe of wigs, and men, too, are beginning to be less shy about buying and wearing hairpieces. In fact, the Federal Trade Commission estimated that approximately \$700 million was spent on wigs and hairpieces in 1970, and that three-fourths of all women own at least one.

Because of this sizable sum, the FTC has proposed guides and regulations to help the consumer get his money's worth.

The FTC guides require that hairpieces should not be labeled, advertised or represented in any way which might mislead consumers. The labels must spell out exactly what the hairpiece is made of. If the hair used comes from a foreign country, the country of origin must be listed. Also, only a wig containing unbleached, undyed hair may be labeled as containing virgin hair.

Other regulations by the FTC deal with quality, durability, construction, weight, length, size, color, fit, style, required care, service guarantee, original price and special features of the wig or hairpiece.

TYPES

Wigs and hairpieces may be made of human hair, animal hair or synthetic hair. Human hair for wigs comes from European countries or the Orient. European hair is usually softer and more natural looking; it can be styled more easily than Oriental hair.

Synthetic wigs and hairpieces are made from Dynel, Kanekalon or Elura. Wigs of synthetic fibers are less expensive than wigs of real hair, plus the curl in the fibers is permanently baked in. But the curl can usually be modified and the style lines changed somewhat with minimal brushing and combing. A synthetic wig may be ready to wear as soon as it is taken from the box.

Forsan Families Entertain Guests

FORSAN (SC) — The J. H. Cardwells have returned from a trip to Graham, Breckenridge and Odessa.

Visitors here from Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bohannan who visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Mrs. J. W. Griffiths.

Mrs. Gene Crenshaw of Jal, N. M., has been a guest of her parents, the D. L. Griffiths.

Mrs. Frank Davidson has returned from a visit with relatives in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby have had as guests Mrs. Pete Green and Benny Green of Ackery.

The Dan Hayhurst family of Kingsland were guests of their parents, the John B. Andersons, Forsan, and the L. M. Hayhursts, Big Spring.

Synthetic wigs can be stretch or non-stretch. Stretch wigs conform to all head shapes and sizes, requiring no alteration. Non-stretch wigs, on the other hand, come in standard sizes, and should be fitted by a professional.

Whether a wig is made of human hair or synthetic fibers, its construction is very important. A well-constructed wig will be lightweight and comfortable, yet durable enough to last through countless washings without losing its elasticity, shape and strength.

PROPER CARE

One of the major problems of owning a human hairpiece is that it requires regular maintenance. Such wigs should be cleaned and styled by profes-

sionals. This added expense needs to be considered when the decision is being made to buy one. Synthetic wigs can be washed in a special wig shampoo or in a mild cold water wool cleaner. Simply wash the synthetic wigs in cold or tepid water, then rinse thoroughly. Apply a conditioner to keep them soft and pliable. After the wig has dried, comb and brush in the style you prefer. Use a special wig spray to help hold the set.

To give your hair goods the best of care, follow the recommendations of the manufacturer and dealer.

This article is based on information prepared by Joanne Thurber, Consumer Education Specialist of the Texas A&M University Extension Service.

Wednesday, April 28th

8 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

PHOTO HOURS
9 A.M. TO CLOSING

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

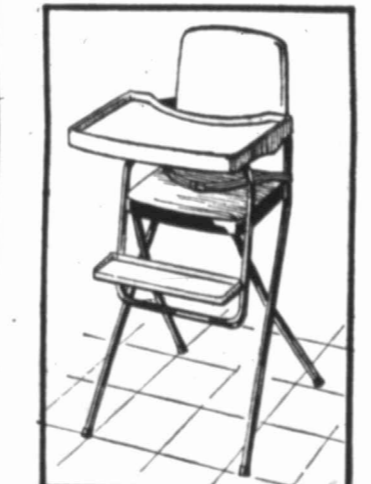
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

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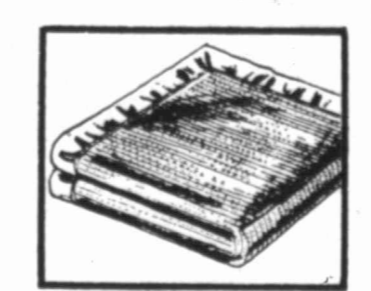
MONTGOMERY WARD



\$6 OFF! BRIGHT PLAID STROLLER
Wheels swivel; folds easily. Chromed frame. **\$18.88**



\$16.98 FOLDING STEEL HI-CHAIR
Easy to carry, store. Bronze enamel finish. **\$12.88**



\$2.99 THERMAL CRIB BLANKET
Knit cotton, 6' nylon bound. 36 x 50". **\$1.97**



REG. \$4 3-PIECE NEWBORN SETS
Sage, panty, booties. Acetate-nylon. **\$3.44**



REG. \$1.29 Knit Gown, Wrapper
Shrink-controlled. Combed cotton. 0-6 mos. **97¢**

BABY WEEK SALE!



You save over 22%!
Double-thick cotton gauze diapers

\$2.00
DOZEN

Extra heavyweight for super-absorbency! Soft, cotton gauze diapers have pinked and selvaged edges that won't chafe baby or unravel. Large 21x40" size folds for perfect fit.

30% OFF COTTON TERRY SLEEP AND PLAY SETS

\$2.97
REGULARLY \$3.99

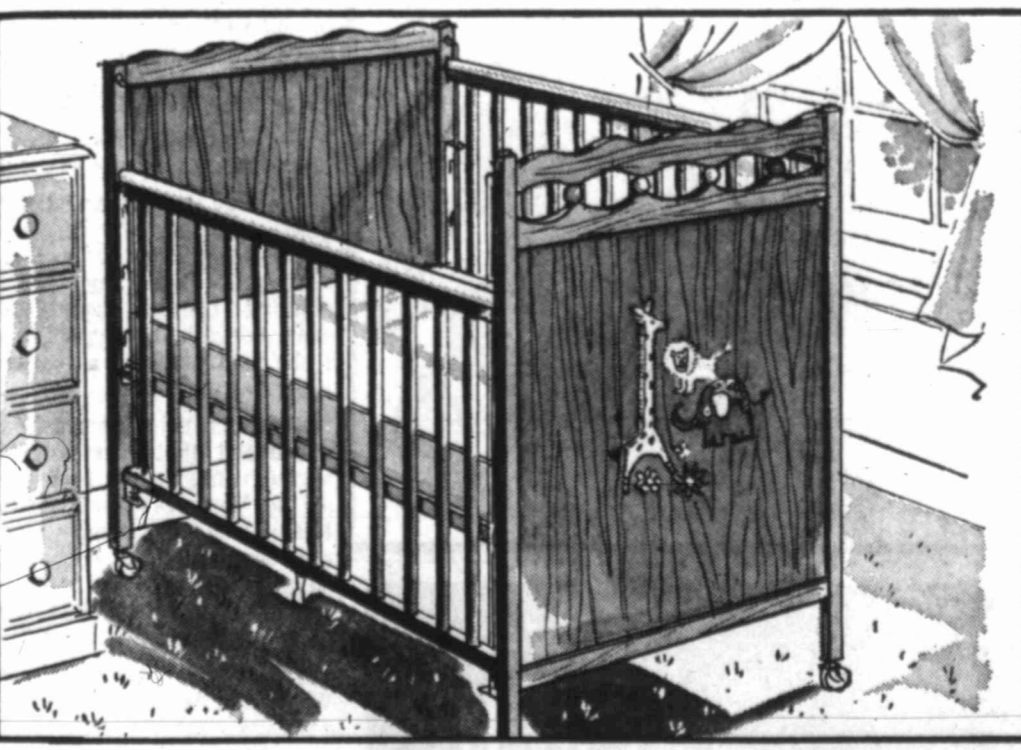
Stock up at this price! One-piece style has Gripper® fasteners; two-piece style has print top, elastic waist, solid color bottoms. Double soles on all 13-6-12 mos.



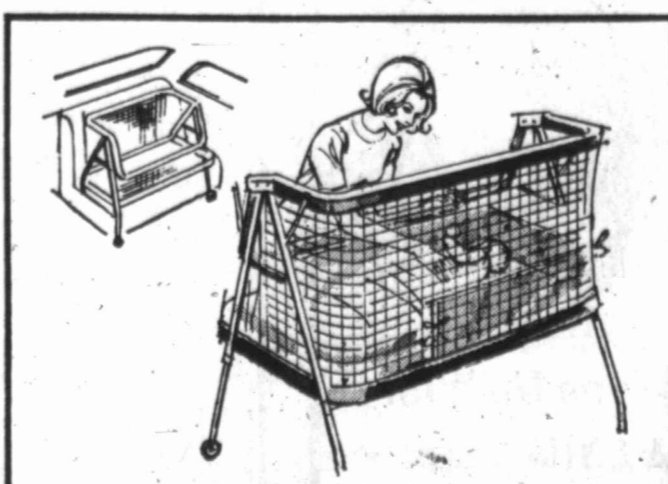
REG. 3 FOR \$1.99 Snap-Side SHIRTS
Combed cotton. 3 for Rib knit; diaper tabs. 3-18 mos. **\$1.66**



REG. \$4 3-PIECE NEWBORN SETS
Sage, panty, booties. Acetate-nylon. **\$3.44**



STURDY \$39.98 DOUBLE DROP SIDE CRIB KEEPS BABY SECURE, MAKES TENDING HIM MORE CONVENIENT!
Easy toe-touch release on both sides of crib, teething rails, bright-colored play balls. In white or maple finish on hardwood. Coil mattress for crib at Wards regular low price . . . \$17.98 **\$34.88**



\$7 OFF! \$22.88 PLAY YARD KEEPS BABY HAPPY, IN CAR OR HOME
9 sq. ft. of romping room! Nylon mesh sides, sturdy steel frame. Urethane foam padding. **\$22.88**



YOUR CHOICE! PRESSURE GATE OR FOLDING WALKER - REG. \$4.99
Press-down hardwood gate extends to 42". Walker has washable vinyl seat, sturdy frame. **\$3.00**

you'll like **WARDS** HIGHLAND CENTER **OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 8:00 THE YEAR ROUND**

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Con
With

By MARY S
Whatever are
Why, those are
keys to confic
Deodorant, De
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Hin

Dear Heloise:
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... Mrs. D.C.

You deserve
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idea. Bless you.

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Dear Heloise:
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By accident
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a small clear
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mattress curve
the bed.
I just make
each button
and everything
right. If you



PATRICIA ANN SHAPLAND

Miss Patty Shapland Plans Year Abroad

Patricia Ann Shapland of Big Spring has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in Germany this summer.

The Experiment has been engaged in international educational exchange since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and German-speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932.

It now has representatives in more than 60 countries involved in the annual exchange of some 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 nations around the globe. The private, nonprofit organization maintains its U.S. headquarters in Putney, Vt.

The Experiment recognizes that "communication is the key to understanding another people and its culture." Consequently, it requires its participants to have basic conversational ability in the language of their host country.

To enhance her summer in Germany Patty will enroll in a special 17-day course in oral German, given by The Experiment just prior to the beginning of the program. These 100 hours of instruction, when combined with the experience abroad, have consistently placed Experimenters in the upper percentile of national norms, according to an organization spokesman.

During the language course, Patty will meet the 10 other members of her Experiment group. With the assistance of an experienced leader, they will discuss the customs and culture of Germany and prepare to meet its people on their own terms.

Following their arrival in the homestay community abroad, Patty and her fellow Experimenters will live with individual families for one month. This firsthand opportunity to develop friendships, to learn the customs and traditions, to use the language, and to participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment, is the heart of the Experiment program.

During her last three weeks in Germany Patty and her group will invite members of their host families to join them for an extensive travel period throughout Germany. Seeing the host nation through the eyes of its nationals is a special feature of Experiment programs.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1971 7-C

Electric Hairbrush Massages Scalp

A new electric hairbrush combines grooming and massaging action in one operation. The brush comes with two sets of snap-on brushes that offer gentle massaging for fine hair or more vigorous action for thicker hair.

It also can be used as an applicator for dry shampoo and provides a safe solution for teasing and untangling both natural and artificial hair, the manufacturer says.

Starch In Wash

Wash-and-wear clothing that has lost its fresh look can be restored to life by adding a fabric softener and a little cold starch to the last rinse water. Iron the garments lightly after this treatment.

Got a lot to carry? Get a box at

Barney Toland Volkswagen

2114 W. 3rd St.

SPRING REGISTRATION

Big Spring Christian Day School

1600 Wasson Road

Physical Mental
Luke 2:52
Spiritual

By Appointment — Call
Mrs. Mack Alexander
Home 398-5492
School 263-2497

Pre-Kindergarten
Kindergarten
First Grade

A LOVELIER YOU Confident Grooming With The Three D's

By MARY SUE MILLER

Whatever are the three D's? Why, those are the space-age keys to confident grooming: Deodorant, Depilatory and Daintiness.

To a modern, daintiness may seem like a finicky, old-fashioned word. But none better has been coined to describe a basic quality of loveliness. Deodorant and depilatory stand for comparatively recent developments.

Not long ago a woman could do little to safeguard her freshness but cross her fingers. Today's variety of protective products is so large as to confuse. Uncertainties are widespread. Let's clear them up.

—Containing such antiseptics as hexachlorophene, deodorants retard odor. Products for underarm use come in the form of creams, roll-ons, aerosols, sprays, bottled liquids, sticks and disposable pads. Effectiveness depends on several daily applications. For complete protection, deodorant soaps and gels, personal hygiene sprays, body powders and rubdowns are highly recommended.

Designed for underarm use only, anti-perspirants check both perspiration and odor via derivatives of aluminum salts. Containers are much the same as those of deodorants. Results are chancy unless the underarm is freed of fuzz. The success of all the above products is predicated on prior sudsy baths and washes.

—Depilatories remove unwanted hair. Razors alone prove suited to underarm areas and work quickest on legs. Cream and wax depilatories are specific for face and arms — no razoring here.

Watch this column for detailed discussion on each of the three D's.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-perspirants and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, "Strictly Personal." All doubts are cleared up about why, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I don't always have time to sit down with my pre-schooler when she wants me to sing and tell her stories.

So I recorded her favorite songs and stories on a cassette tape. Now all I have to do when she wants me to play with her is to pop the tape in the player and turn it on.

She calls the tape "my record," and really enjoys it. It also keeps her occupied until I have time to play with her.

... Mrs. D.C.

You deserve a gold star for coming up with this ingenious idea. Bless you. . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

With six daughters and one son I need all the extra time I can find.

Here is how I mark my girls' belongings. I keep six strands of embroidery thread, in different colors, in my sewing basket.

Upon purchase, I tag all socks, underpants and undershirts with their special color.

Socks through toes, underpants at back waist and undershirts at back top. When stitching is completed, simply cut at one and one-half intervals and square knot the embroidery cotton.

My four-year-old can now help me sort and identify the daily laundry. . . Kay

Dear Heloise:

This hint is great for people who have a beautiful heavy chenille colonial bedspread with a circular design on it.

I always had trouble lining up my bedspread so it would be even on all sides of the bed and the design would be centered.

By accident one day, I lined it up perfectly, so in order to know the exact position, I sewed a small clear button on each spot of the spread where the mattress curves at the foot of the bed.

I just make sure now that each button is on its corner and everything lines up just right. If you like to mix or

blend your colors, color buttons can be used. . . J.G.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I have been married to two snoring men, so here's how I take care of the situation . . .

I wake him up, turn him on his side and plant a pillow behind him. No more snoring. . . Mrs. R.G.

Dear Heloise:

I had scissor trouble. My scissors wouldn't fit even diagonally in the drawer of my metal sewing chest.

My troubles are over now. I put a large magnetic hook in the end of the sewing chest and now can hang two pairs of scissors on it.

I'm so proud of myself. . . Mrs. Gay McAllister

Dear Heloise:

I bake bread for my family every week and have come up with this idea to avoid some of the messy clean-up afterwards.

I let my bread dough rise in the oven by placing it over a pan of hot water. Instead of using a metal pan to hold the water, I use the oven-proof bowl I mixed the dough in.

This not only prevents having to dig out one more pan, but it soaks all of the bread dough off the sides of the bowl and makes cleaning it very simple. . . L.G.W.

Here you are gals, one more hint on how to save time and energy in the kitchen. Such an easy way to wash a messy, sticky bowl. . . Heloise

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

MONTGOMERY WARD

\$3.00 to \$4.00 off

2 GREAT CARPET STYLES NOW AT ONE LOW, LOW PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE \$3.99 SQUARE YARD "CHARGE IT!"

REG. \$6.99 do-it-yourself olefin pile carpet installs in a jiffy, lasts for years of active wear! Bright stripe enhances any color scheme, masks soil. Dense foam back.

REG. \$7.99 fluffy nylon pile shag-plush carpet in 10 subtly-misted two-tones makes any room come alive with color! Delicate looking, yet so easy to maintain!

Reg. \$5.99	\$3.99	Sq. Yd.	Reg. \$7.99	\$4.99	Sq. Yd.	Reg. \$9.99	\$6.99	Sq. Yd.	Reg. \$11.99	\$6.99	Sq. Yd.
EASY TO INSTALL NYLON TWEED PLYMOUTH — ideal for kitchen, den! Bouncy foam backing.			NYLON PILE 501® CARPET — 6 HUES NYLTONE — colors stay beautiful as new after many cleanings!			RICH, TRI-LEVEL 501® CARPETING DYNASTY — dramatic depth adds dimension! 6 classic solids.			PUSHY KODEL® POLYESTER PILE FESTIVAL — almost "uncrushable" — just right for the casual life.		

SHOP AT HOME
Phone Wards to see swatches and get a FREE estimate from our carpet consultant.

SPONGE RUG PADS
45-oz. weight, 12x13 to 12x18', \$22.00

SPECIAL BUY! ROOM-SIZE RUGS IN NYLON, ACRYLIC, POLYESTER

12x13' to 12x18' rugs in a many fibers in big variety of styles, colors. Assorted backings. EACH **\$88.00**

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Durable rug boasts sturdy tubular construction! For 9x12' areas. In rust, green, red. 101x137' **\$34.88**

SPECIAL BUY — RUNNERS AND ROOM-SIZE RUGS!

Durable olefin pile lets you brighten any area — indoors or out! Rugs range from 6x9' to 12x15'; runners are 27" and 36" wide and 6' to 15' in length. AS LOW AS **\$4.99** 6-FT. x 36-IN.

60% OFF! VINYL CARPET RUNNER

Protect carpet RUN. FT. beauty! Clear, hues. 27" wide. **99¢**

SAVE 82¢ — 9-Ft. Vinyl Flooring

Cushion foam RUN. FT. core. Many designs, hues! **\$2.04**

INSTANT CARPETING WITH WARDS 12x12" OLEFIN CARPET TILES

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25 APR 25



Announce Card Play Winners

Two open duplicate bridge sessions were held at Big Spring Country Club last week, with the following winners announced for the games.

Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. E. O. Ellington placed first in the Wednesday games, with other winners being Mrs. W. J. Harris and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, second; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Fred Kasch, third; Mrs. R. W. Whipkey and Mrs. D. Herbert, fourth; and Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, fifth.

On Friday, winners were Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. Fish, first; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Duncan, second; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, third; and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins and Mrs. Ayra McGann tied for fourth and fifth places with Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers.

SETS DATE — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Haynes, 1304 Lincoln, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Kay, to Larry G. Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Pfeffer of New Braunfels. The bride-elect is a high school teacher at Poth, and her fiancé will graduate from Southwest Texas State University in May. They plan to be married May 28.

Cold Cream Stops Shampooing Tears

Apply cold cream above the child's eyebrows when you shampoo her hair. This keeps the shampoo out of her eyes, saves the tears, and allows you to do a better job.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LONDON SPICE — These are three outfits for fall and winter that were shown in London Wednesday by Mary Quant's Ginger Group. From left, Moon, wearing velvet leotards with shorts; Tandy, modeling red shorts and vest with a contrasting color band; and Ika, wearing a red skirt and top that's in crepe and pleated.

Hate 'Hot Pants' Tag? Here's Another One

LONDON (AP) — A near-naked black model, a long, long pair of tights, and a tiny, see-through bra-Mary Quant's autumn collection, a strip show in reverse.

"I'm sorry to be so erptic so early in the morning," said Mary's husband, Alexander Plunkett-Greene, gleefully introducing "booby traps," the new Quant line in bras.

But there was more to come: shameless little shorts riding high on bouncing bottoms; skinny, knitted tops showing more skin than knit, and midriff by the mile.

The show, the first of London's ready-to-wear fashion week kicked off with "Quaker Oats," a skin-tight jersey knit designed with men in mind.

Patterned gauchos gently toned in browns and chopped off mid-thigh were cut tightly over the bottom and topped with a cape-shouldered blouse plunging widely down the vest.

But this was sober beside "terazza," worn by a stunning redhead, whose hair was gathered into a topknot laced with multicolored wool strips and fuzzed into curls across the forehead. Teamed with bright orange stocking, "terazza" featured flared hot pants and matching jersey top.

On a more conventional note, "wild blueberry" gave the Quant stamp of approval to the layered look: navy hot pants and polo-neck jersey grazing the hipbone were topped with a multistripe jerkin, stopping just short of the waist.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press
Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I'm wading in because I want to see if it can be done...without red tape. I want to cut through all this folderol and help to motivate

these kids." — Actress Loretta Young, starting a campaign to aid underprivileged youths in the Phoenix, Ariz., area.

"I hope the people of both countries can come together, because they are just as nice as any other human beings. The people are warm and were really friendly — there were no fake smiles." — Olga Sotlesz, member of the U. S. table tennis team, upon her return from their historic tour of mainland China.

"I want him to quit, really. It takes so much out of your life. He's gone too much." — Mrs. Joe Frazier, wife of the heavyweight boxing champion.

"My impression is that beautification is catching on. Our administration put it on the political agenda and it stayed there." — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, former first Lady.

"When I told my mother I was going to a soccer game — to play in it — mamma locked me in the house. It took a lot of persuasion to get her consent." — Rita Sparaco, centerforward on a Sicilian women's soccer team.

"A little boy is told that when he grows up, he'll work. But little girls play with dolls and all their teaching is geared towards being a housewife. It's all aimed at "how to get your man." — Jane Trahey, head of her own advertising agency, speaking of women's difficulties in the business world.

Forsan Crusade Slated Monday

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. M. M. Fairchild has announced that a Cancer Crusade will be held here Monday in the late afternoon. A group of women have volunteered to participate in the house-to-house canvass to collect donations for the cancer society.

Clean Blender In Soap, Water

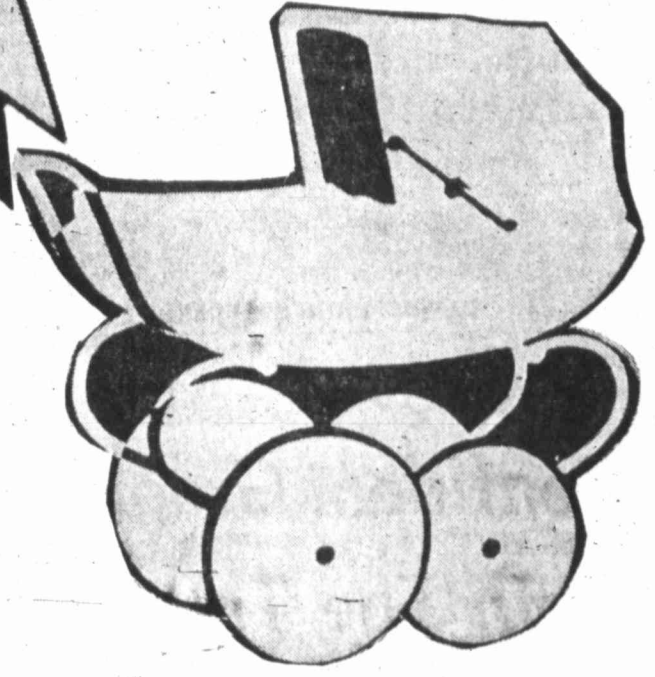
To wash a blender, half fill the jar with warm water and add a dash of detergent. Cover and blend on low speed for a few seconds, then rinse thoroughly. Leave the jar uncovered until completely dry. Wipe motor base with a damp cloth.

Colored Clothes — When sprinkling clothes for ironing, wrap each colored piece separately in plastic. This keeps them from fading on one another, or on your clean white clothes, and also keeps them from drying out so rapidly.



April 26 to May 1

For the Unusual as well as the Practical. Shop our Baby Window during National Baby Week.



Every Week is Baby Week

at

THE KIDS SHOP

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114 E. THIRD

Inside The Third Reich: Memories By Albert Speer

<p>The Antagonists Ernest K. Gann</p> <p>Throne of Saturn Allen Drury</p> <p>Q B VII Leon Uris</p>	<p>How Firm A Foundation Patrick Dennis</p> <p>Faith, Hope & Hilarity Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>I'm A Stranger Here Myself</p> <p>Oxygen Wash</p>
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OLD FASHION REVIVAL

Dr. Gene Williams, Evangelist

Marion Warren, Singer

11 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M. EACH DAY

ALL WEEK

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Crown Choir for Children Grades 3-6

Meets at 7:00 P.M.

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Cepacol	87¢
"Used and Recommended By More Physicians Than Any Other Mouthwash", 20-oz. \$1.50 Value	
Ultra NATURAL VITAMIN E	\$283
100 Capsules — 100 International Units	\$4.95 Value
Mylanta	\$137
NON-CONSTIPATING ANTACID	
12-OZ. LIQUID OR 100 TABLETS	\$1.98 Value
HPV Protein Tablets	\$189
Chewable Delicious Nutty Flavor	
Provides Energy & Body-Building Protein — 250's	\$3.25 Value
Privine Nasal Spray	87¢
Opens Stuffy Nose	\$1.35 Value



Prance Pants

Ingeniously feminine way to scatter a lot of sunshine along the path to summer. In Bobbie Brooks' ribbed lean Bobbie Knit. Cool, Carefree. Captivating. Stride right out and lead the fashion parade in this savvy pantsuit. Have it in ice white or bright navy cinched with contrast.

34.00

Swartz jr shop

FEWER CARS BEING STOLEN HERE

National Auto Theft Rate Rising

By BRIAN PEAY
 With car theft on the national level on the increase, the total number of cars stolen in Big Spring during 1970 is considerably below the average number of stolen cars for the 10 years previous in the city, which stands at 19 1/2.

Twelve cars were stolen in the city in 1970, an increase of four cars over the 1969 total of eight. Those cars stolen in 1969 mark the lowest number taken in any year over the 10-year period from 1960 to 1970.

In 1960 there were 28 cars taken by thieves, which was the largest amount of cars taken in the city in any year of the

10. However, the number began to decrease steadily to 12 cars taken in 1965.

Again the total increased sharply to 20 in 1967 and held steady through 1968 before the fall to the all-period low.

In spite of some progress in the battle against car theft, one out of every 97 cars on the nation's highways was stolen last year, reported Gordon H. Snow, chairman of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, in an annual membership meeting of the bureau March 25.

A total of 93,000 cars were stolen in the United States during 1970. "A 6 per cent theft increase in 1970 compared quite favorably with an increase of 9 per cent during 1969 and an 18 per cent increase in 1968," Snow pointed out.



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

POTENTIAL STOLEN VEHICLE?
 ... Officer Ken Blackington checks keys left in parked car

Hearing On Deer Season Slated

Proposals which would expand the state's either-sex deer season from four to 24 counties are among recommendations to be aired in public hearings slated across the state by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department May 3-7.

The hearings will give local sportsmen and landowners opportunity to discuss proposed changes in the state wildlife proclamations before the changes are considered by the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Such a hearing will be held in Big Spring starting at 10 a.m., May 5 and in Stanton at 2 p.m. the same day.

Public Records

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
 Goodyear Service Store vs. Able Cruz, suit on account.
 Frederick H. Goodman Jr. and Geraldine E. Goodman, divorce.
 Lavie Ann Wright and Charles Wright, divorce.
 Ruby Anding and James Anding, divorce.
 Amelia Alaniz et al vs. Laura Baker et al Chaperal Restaurant, damages.
 Goodyear Service Store vs. James Ross, suit on account.
 Deborah Moore and Randy Moore, divorce.
 F. W. White vs. Sid Richardson Carbon and Gasoline Co., damages.

Snow reported that during 1970 NATB computerized its countrywide records on cars stolen and cars located. "City, county and state police are adopting electronic reporting systems that enable them to exchange information on stolen cars. They also have ties-in now to the records of the NATB as well as those of the National Crime Information Center of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," said Snow.

The Big Spring Police Department is now utilizing a computerized teletype system that is connected directly with the Department of Public Safety and other authorities in Austin and with most of the individual police stations around Texas.

"The system is very helpful in aiding the police in carrying out law enforcement in all types of criminal activity," said Jay Banks, police chief.

"Over the years we have been able to locate and recover most of the cars stolen in the city and have had an above average number of car thieves apprehended and brought to justice," said Banks.

In the area of prevention, Snow complimented the nation's car manufacturers for adopting increasingly sophisticated anti-theft devices. "Not only are

these manufacturers installing the automatic steering-transmission locks and door buzzers to remind the motorist he has left his key in the ignition, but they also are improving car identification systems," said Snow.

Snow commented that "Lock Your Car" campaigns in hundreds of cities and towns around

the nation have been quite effective in reducing car thefts.

"We have had many campaigns reminding car owners to lock their cars when they leave them parked, and we have had much success concerning the small number of cars stolen in the city due to these campaigns," said Banks.

"We can only emphasize that

about the best measure a car owner can take against a car thief is to lock the door of his car every time he parks. Otherwise no amount of ingenuity on the part of manufacturers, and no amount of alertness on the part of the local police officer can prevent a thief from stealing an unlocked car in a matter of seconds," said Snow.

Hopes Rising, But Farmers' And Ranchers Still Cautious

By STEVE HULTMAN
 Rain has not broken the West Texas drought, but it has given hope to numerous farmers and ranchers.

At the Big Spring Livestock Auction April 14, one day before it rained, more than 1,200 cattle were auctioned off.

"We sold twice as many cattle Wednesday (April 14) as we normally do," said Dink Rees,

of the Big Spring Livestock Auction.

"We sold over 1,200 cattle at the auction. A normal sale is about 600 cattle.

"The prices were good, but a lot of the cattle were ones the ranchers would normally keep. We sold at least 100 cows with calves.

"We have been selling out two-to-three ranchers at every auction for four-to-six weeks. They are not going out of business, they are just trying to avoid the feed bills. It takes the cost of a calf every other day to feed 200 cattle. A lot of the ranchers are selling now before they have to sell just to break even.

"For the last four-to-six weeks we have been selling more cattle than normal. Most of the cattle sold Wednesday were from within 50 miles. We are getting cattle from areas that haven't come here before."

The situation was considerably changed at the auction this week. "We only sold about 500 cattle this time," said Rees. "And half of them had been shipped in from the Pecos area. People are holding cattle now, waiting for rain. But if it doesn't rain in the next two weeks, we will have another increase in sales."

"It looks a lot better," said J. E. Airhart, a farmer 12 miles south of Lamesa, "but we hope it will rain again. We need more rain to plant on. We had about given up."

"It's been bad," said Doris Blissard, a farmer near St. Lawrence. "I had about given up. Good young cows with calves were being sold. But if you don't have any grass, you have to do something."

"A lot of us are just getting over the drought of the fifties. This is a real serious situation that's a long way from being over."

"The rain helped everybody's morale just knowing it could rain," said Paul Gross, Howard County agent. "If we don't get any more rain and the wind keeps up we will lose all the moisture we got."

"Some of the land may be planted now, but most can't. The rain will help the range some, starting some grass and weeds."

"Most of the farmers have been working the land some since the rain, cleaning the rows, bedding the land."

"It looks a lot better, everybody is planting," said Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agent. "We are putting in maize and feed crops, and most farmers plan to start cotton when they finish planting maize."

Some of the ranchers were culling their stock, but most are keeping them now. The grass is greening up in the pastures.

"We still need more rain if we are going to make much of a crop."

J. W. Holmes, Borden County Agent, said that much of the county received 1 to 1 1/2 inches of rain. This helped some with plowing but had little benefit for planting or on pastures. He said practically no stock water was captured and more rain is needed now.

Boy Scout Leadership Course Set

A seven-week Boy Scout leadership program will be squeezed into four weeks beginning April 29, and Bill Brooks, chairman of the district leadership training committee, is urging all interested persons to participate.

"We will double up on three sessions and then offer a makeup session," Brooks said. An additional outdoor program will be scheduled at a later date.

The sessions will be taught in Room 216 at the Veterans Administration Hospital from 7:30 to about 9:30 p.m. April 29, May 6, May 13 and May 20.

Topics will include the Boy Scout program, the patrol method, training boy leaders, program planning, advancement, troop financing and boy behavior.

Instructors will be Capt. Jim Hohlt, troop 146; Garner Thixton, troop 16; Don Myers, troop 8; Bill Priebe, troop 179; Dr. Clyde Thomas, troop 300; Ray Thomas, troop 300; Garrett Patton, troop 4. All are scoutmasters except for Thixton and Thomas, who are assistant scoutmasters.

"We are urging all scoutmasters and other leaders who haven't taken the training and all who for some reason have not completed the training to attend this course," Brooks said.

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**DON'T FORGET.
 HIRE THE VET!**

B.S.H.S. Cheerleaders

urge you to attend the Youth Center meeting in Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater

April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Varsity — Cheri, Martha, Sharon, Denise and Trica

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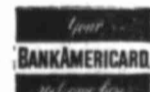
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WALK SHORTS

Stripes, Hot Prints & Solids In Assorted Fabrics & Colors. 50% Polyester 50% Cotton

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Long Gowns

By Movie Star 100% Nylon Assorted Styles and Colors.

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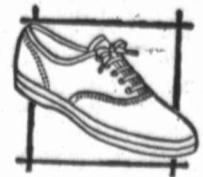
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129 PR.

25 APR 25

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Angles Times)

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BENEFIT SHOW - Members of the DeMolay are pushing tickets for a showing of the film, "Wuthering Heights." They have bought out the house for one showing and will sell tickets, using net proceeds to finance participation in the area concave at Midland and the state conclave at Houston. Advertising the show from left are Wesley Huffard, Joe Trantham and Bob Shapland.

'Clean And Green II' Is Slated For Big Spring

Big Spring National Guardsmen will participate May 23 in the statewide 1971 "Clean and Green II" campaign where the citizen-soldiers volunteer one hour of their drill weekend to gather up debris in public areas.

Local guardsmen participated last year by cleaning up Farm Road 700 between US 87 and US 80.

This year's campaign will be kicked off Sunday by an Austin unit. About 20,000 Texas National Guardsmen are expected to participate in the statewide anti-litter campaign that will be conducted during regular drill weekends during May.

The project, which calls for Guardsmen to voluntarily devote one hour to cleaning up public property in their communities, was adopted last year to assist Gov. Smith's efforts to clean up Texas roadways and public facilities.

Gov. Smith praised the efforts of the National Guardsmen and said that "others should emulate their endeavors."

Guardsmen - both Army and Air National Guardsmen - in 134 Texas communities unite efforts in the anti-litter drive in May.

is to dramatize the need for anti-litter activities by all citizens and to stress the availability of the Texas National Guard members and Boy Scouts for participation in worthy hometown activities.

"We feel this is a practical method for us to show Texans our vital interest in community matters in addition to assisting in times of emergency and disaster," Gen. Ayers added.

School Trustees To Begin Budget

No formal agenda has been set for the Big Spring Independent School District school board meeting to be held Tuesday.

"The meeting will be an orientation session for the members," said S. M. Anderson, school superintendent. "The members will begin study of a new budget for next year. No action will be taken at the meeting."

The appointment of election judges and assistant judges and the formation of a nine-member mental health survey committee are on the agenda for county commissioners court when it convenes at 9 a.m. Monday.

The committee is to work with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to determine the mental health needs of Howard County.

Other items on the agenda are the review of the county treasurer's report and the purchase of materials for the road and bridge department.

County Dads Meet Monday

The committee is to work with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to determine the mental health needs of Howard County.

Other items on the agenda are the review of the county treasurer's report and the purchase of materials for the road and bridge department.

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW
—CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to concentrate upon spiritual activities that interest you. Make a special point not to let any pressing problems bother you. Show that you are one who is considerate of others and willing to go out of your way to give charm in your surroundings.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you resort to arguing you may wind up behind the eightball where an important matter is concerned. A good day to purchase something that gives you much pleasure. Avoid gossip.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you follow your intuition today you can get into the right kind of recreation that is most pleasing. Being more concerned with the romantic is fine. Look for the right persons who can increase your happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to get into an argument between a close tie and a financial advisor or you will be the one to lose out. Go out with fascinating friends later and have fun. Don't be too talkative.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Using the right principles can now help solve a problematical affair in a most intelligent way. Showing that you are a conventional acting person is wise. Forget all the rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure not to come under the influence of an unconscionable person and suffer a big loss. Listen to what trusted friends have to suggest instead. Take it easy tonight and to bed early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Use your intuition when entertaining friends and make this a delightful day. Don't let a private anxiety bother you so much. Then you can get into a situation that pleases.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Try not to lose your temper with one who can be quite irritating today. Show that you understand domestic tranquility is important right now. Reach a better agreement with an associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doing something of a thoughtful nature for one who has been particularly loyal to you is an excellent idea. Show co-workers you appreciate favors they have done in the past. Go over personal accounts tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you have an invitation you like, accept it and get away from pressures that you are under. If you use that smile more, you gain favors you want. Assist one who needs help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Affability is your best bet now, since talking up any controversial subjects at home could start a terrific rumpus. Stop worrying about a new plan you have in mind. Start wheels rolling in right direction as soon as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Renewing your faith through the study of right tenets is wise today, and preferably in the morning. Then go out and visit with friends and relatives you have not seen in a long time. Have delightful and helpful conversations.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to call to the attention of others practical ideas you have in mind and to let them know what they can do to help you and how you can help them. A smile will smooth the way.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Improve property. Then get advice from an expert on monetary matters. Show your admiration for this person. Use your energy wisely for best results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although recreation is on your mind now, plan some time for an important business matter as well. Do whatever will add to your personal charm. You can make your life far more satisfying than it is now by channeling energies wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact experts for information on how you can commercialize talents. Evening good for romance. Try not to be too extravagant.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A dynamic friend will go along with your ideas gladly provided you are willing to listen to advice offered. Being social and making new and worthy white friends will be an asset to you in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you do efficient work today, you make the right impression on bigwigs and can increase benefits. Do something important of a civic nature. This is just up your alley.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) By going out socially you find you get excellent ideas from persons you meet that can be put to operation to your benefit. Take loved one with you and make alterations with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Plan first, though. Something of an emotional nature should be expressed now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Come to a better agreement with associates, whether in business or otherwise. You are able to reconcile with one from whom you have been estranged in a far longer time. Show that you are cooperative mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy on whatever is of a practical financial nature - make big strides in this. Consult with one who is an expert in such matters and get right advice. Then proceed in a clever way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget all that federal and busy yourself with the bustling world of activity and make real progress there. Set up appointments early. Show much affection to mate and you receive fine response.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze the situation of home thoroughly and then go ahead and do whatever increases harmony and prosperity there. Study that new interest well and proceed with caution. It may not be exactly what you want after all.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have to make certain contacts first before you can come to a perfect understanding with associates. Outline some new modus operandi you want to put in motion with persons who could be vital to its success. Take it easy tonight.

Health, Welfare Group Hears About Youth Corps

The Big Spring Health and Welfare Association met in the Veterans Administration Hospital for the regular luncheon meeting Friday.

Featured speaker at the program was Kenneth Hamilton, Lamesa, coordinator of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Hamilton described the requirements of the youth training program and where to apply. He said youths in school should see the school counselor. Those not in school and 16 or 17 years old should go to the Texas Employment Commission office.

There are two programs, said Hamilton. One for youths in school and one for those not in school. The in-school program of work and study requires about 10 hours of work per week. The out-of-school program requires 24-30 hours of work plus enrollment in adult education courses.

Hamilton said most people were placed in non-profit organizations. He said appli-

cants must be considered disadvantaged to be eligible for the program.

There will be a summer program, he said, that will allow 15-year-old youths to apply for the program.

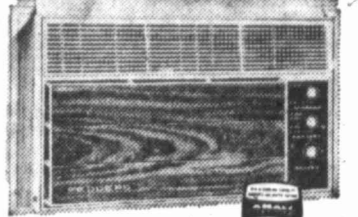
Base-Community Council Meets

The Base-Community Council will hold its monthly meeting Monday in the Holiday Inn Patio Room at noon. Reports from the sub-committees will be heard at that time.

In the past the council has met most of the time at Webb AFB, however, it was suggested in the last meeting that the sessions rotate, having one every other time in the city.

Col. A. W. Atkinson and Jimmy Taylor are the two co-chairmen of the council.

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Our votes will be at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater April 26, 7:30 p.m. to support the proposed YOUTH CENTER. We'll be the audience this time and applaud dependable youth leadership.

John Riherd Production Asst.
Jimmy Hunnicut Production Asst.

Ayub Khan Maps Trip To America

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) - Former President Mohammad Ayub Khan will leave Pakistan on Monday for medical treatment in the United States, family sources said today.

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MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1971

HCJC

Writers Club Contest Held

By CHARLES KIMBLE
Winners of the fourth Howard County Junior College Writers Club contest have been announced by Mrs. Susan King, club sponsor.

In each category, one first place and honorable mentions are given. Winners in the individual works are:

Essay—first place, Patrick Dearen for "Six Hours Till a Day," and an honorable mention for "Is Pacifism the Answer?"; Mike Wiggins, honorable mention for "Discourse on the Advancement of Man," and "Man is the Quintessence, or So They Say."

Poetry writing—first place went to Mike Wiggins for "A Second Chance." Honorable mention winners were Debra Woods for "Prejudice," Debbie Coffe, "If I Could Not Remember" and Debbie Tate "Football."

Short story competition had only two awards given, first went to Patrick Dearen, "Ten Years After" and honorable mention to Jane Cornell Lewis for "Blackness." A nonwriting category of art was also judged. First place went to Marjorie Carleton and honorable mention to Guy Long.

To qualify for the contest, the entrant must be a student of HCJC. He or she could only enter works that had not been published in a book, newspaper or magazine other than a school publication.

The work also must be original. Some of these stories will appear in the Writers Club magazine, "Thistles."

The HCJC Hawk players under the direction of Mr. Dan Shockey will present the "Death of a Salesman" as their final production of the school term April 29, 30 and May 1, in the HCJC auditorium. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. HCJC students will be admitted free with an identification card.

The El Nido, the campus student publication received top honors at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention April 16 and 17 in Dallas. The organization is comprised of junior and senior colleges in the state. This is the first time any HCJC publication has won first place in TIPA.

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DANNY HOWARD



RITA PRIBYLA

FLOWER GROVE

Top Two Scholastic Students Are Honored

By JACKIE CAVE
FLOWER GROVE—The two top honors of Flower Grove have been announced. Danny Howard is the valedictorian with a 94.34 grade average. Rita Pribyla is the salutatorian with a 94.24. Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pribyla, Tarzan.

Judy Cave, Judy Simmons, Mrs. Cyndee and their sponsor, Mrs. Marijo Rawlings, attended the State Future Homemakers of America meeting in Dallas this weekend.

The seniors are taking a first aid course and will be given certificates upon completion.

The course is being taught by Mrs. Bowen Cox from the Red Cross in Lamesa.

The high school and junior high track teams went to Gail for their district meet Wednesday. High school girls participating were Judy Cave, first in 440-yd.; Deana Holcomb, third in 220-yd. run; and Nancy Pribyla, third in 80-yd. hurdles. These girls will run Tuesday in the Regional Track Meet at Robert Lee.

The junior high girls who ran were Cyndee Mullins, second in 80-yd. hurdles and fourth in the 60-yd. run; Glenda Langston, fifth in 100 and fifth in the 330; Susan Hill, sixth in 330 and Elida Guerra.

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RUNNELS

Clean Up Program Set For Earth Day

By LINDA LITTLE
Mrs. Opal Tanner's classes are participating in the Earth Day program. This program was created to get people interested in cleaning up their towns. Each of Mrs. Tanner's classes and a few of Glenda Arnold's classes are cleaning up the Runnels campus.

Rick Gambile's parents are helping in the program by leaving their truck on campus to receive the trash collected. The students who participate in Earth Day are wearing a small map of Texas.

Mrs. Jane Upton's P.E. classes are having badminton tournaments this week. They are also playing Ping-pong.

A P.E. program was performed by the eighth grade girls at Lakeview this week. Next week they will be performing at Kentwood.

The top 10 girls of each event in the physical fitness test were determined this week. They are Olivia Kimble, Marilyn Casmon, Fern Newton, Helen Ray, Sylvia Hilario, Sallie Graves, Sue Harmon, Ann Catton, Pam Weber, and Evelyn Green in the softball throw; Rosella DeLeon, Luthia Parras, Pam Weber, Linda Little, Marilyn Casmon, Judy Holland, Debra Pyles, Vicky Murphy, Mildred Anderson, and Rita Ellison in the bar hang; Sallie Graves, Helen Ray, Paula Madry, Brenda Riggan, Balencia Brown, Sue Warren, Linda Little, Debra Pyles, Robin Burns and Duanna Mason in the broad jump; Fern Newton, Linda Little, Sallie Graves, Balencia Brown, Helen Ray, Luthia Parras, Judy McCormick, Pam Weber, Carol Lanspery and Leslie Murphy in the shuttle run; Vicky

Murphy, Kim Travick, Rosella DeLeon, Debra Pyles, Judy Holland, Patsy Martinez, Luan Carlton, Sallie Graves, Pat Reese and Sue Warren in sit-ups; and the top ten in the 600-yard run are Sallie Graves, Balencia Brown, Debra Warren, Linda Little, Luthia Parras, Pam Weber, Judy McCormick, Pat Reese, Helen Ray and Debra Pyles.

Mr. Phillip Wickline's and Mr. Ronald Sweet's science classes went to the planetarium twice last week and will be going again at other times during the school year.

Mr. John Talmadge, high school counselor, returned to Runnels Thursday to collect the students' made out for next year. The students selected the subjects they plan to take during high school and these will be placed on a permanent record.

Presentations of the University Interscholastic League awards were presented during the assembly held Tuesday. Award winners were Marc Briggs, Larry Adams, Pam Petree, Diana Payne, Betty Anderson, Gloria Bryant, Steve Douglas, Cindy Avery, Doyle Doggett, Twila Stallings and Steve Douglas. Stanton placed third with 96 points. First place went to Crane with 124 points and second to McCamey with 119.

A few extra annuals on sale Monday for \$7.

An assembly was held in the auditorium Tuesday with the Stanton 4-H Club presenting a square dance program. The dancers were sponsored by Billy Reagar and Roger Fleckenstein. The group received a second place at district contest.

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BSHS AWARDS

Winners Named In District Interscholastic Meet

By KATHLEEN THOMPSON
Six students brought honor to Big Spring High at the district UI meet held at the high school a week ago.

Placing highest on the list were Darrel Horn with a second place in boy's prose reading and Kathleen Thompson with a second place in feature writing. Ben Johnson took two third places, one in headline writing and one in editorial writing. Cecelia Coffey captured third place in girl's prose reading. In the drama department, Jon Rice qualified for the all star cast for his portrayal of Grandfather Barrett in "The Heritage of Wimpole Street." David Wright received an honorable mention for his characterization of Master Robert.

Jeff Talmadge was the recipient of the 1971 Youth Achievement Award from Big Spring High. The event was sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Zale Corporation. Calvin Hill, the running back of the Dallas Cowboys, addressed the finalists, their dates and their parents. Jeff was chosen from among 19 juniors and seniors from BSHS. Those finalists were: Vicki Annen, Scott Birdwell, Debra Buchanan, Bobby Carlie, Sam Chappell, Sharon Cook, Doug Daniel, Mary Dirks, Martha Fierro, Kent Fish, Connie Gary, Ben Johnson, Milton Jones, Cathy Macklin, Scott McLaughlin, Ranette Miller, Jahie Renteria, Cheri Turner and Randy Womack.

Eleven Future Homemakers of America traveled to Dallas Thursday for the state meeting

of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America. The big event was the election of new state officers. Girls attending from BSHS were Julie Allen, Terri Bull, Vicki Annen, Cindy Cole, Marilyn Hale, Debra Irwin, Ranette Miller, Rita Sherrill, Susan Smith, Cindy Stanley and Donna Stanley. They were accompanied by sponsors Mrs. Fern Alexander and Mrs. Nancy Annen.

The Sul Ross History Contest was attended Friday by 29 history students under the sponsorship of Mr. William Martin, government teacher. Those entering in world history were Marie Boadle, Mike Carrol, Cecelia Coffey, Carol Hollingsworth, Curtis Mullins, Keith Swim, Shirley Watkins, Sandra Kolb, Reed Whitley; in American history were Stephen Alldredge, Lupe Arguello, David Cudderback, Lydia Hayworth, Larry Margolis, Ruth Payne, Stanley Shanks, Mike Urban and Vincent Wiggins. In government were Scott Birdwell, Doug Daniels, Kent Fish, Elizabeth Lipscombe, Cathy Macklin, Jon Rice, Susan Sulak,

Jeff Vaughn and Mike Woolbridge. The Spring Dance was held Friday evening in the cafeteria. Music was provided by "Broken Arrow".

Gods, goddesses, citizens and slaves highlighted the annual Latin Club banquet held Thursday in the high school cafeteria. Awards were given to all first year students ranking in the upper percentage of the classes. Those receiving certificates were Mariana McLaughlin, Joel Dyer, Lewis Parris, Bob Priebe, Kathleen Rainey, Jill Shaver, Paul Talbot, Keith Swim, Carla Wash and Mike Williamson. Carol Hollingsworth and Debra Irwin rank the highest in the classes. Third year students received awards for the highest ranking boy and girl in the class. Those receiving these awards were Ike Robb and Sally Hollingsworth.

Awards were also given to the most authentically dressed slave, citizen, god and goddess. Those receiving awards were Sue Duncan and Bennett Robb as slaves, Joan Crawford and Alan Davis as citizens, Ike Robb as the god Mars, and Elizabeth Lipscombe, Cathy Macklin, Jon Rice, Susan Sulak,

COAHOMA

Student Council Sponsors Rodeo

By BEVERLY ENGER
Friday the Student Council sponsored "Western Day." The events included a rodeo at the end of the lunch. Winners were Ricky Kendrex, bull riding; Bobby Reid and Sally Echols, ribbon roping; Jeff Mitchell, tie down roping; Sonya Oliver, goat tying; Daryle Coates and Jim Bob Coates, rescue race; Rene Slape, barrel race; Jamey Easterling, boot scramble; Sherry Grumbly and Sally Echols, goat sacking; Bobby Reid, pole bending; Sherry Boyles and Ronnie Pope, goat dressing. Ribbons were awarded after the competition was completed.

The Coahoma members of the University Interscholastic League team made 42 points during Crane's district meet. Participants who placed were Billy Don Fishback, second, persuasive speaking; Fain Sherrill, second informative speaking; Ellen Cunningham, third

informative speaking; Robin Headrick, second, science; Terri Wolf and Susan Balzer, second girl's debate; Jackie Dean Wolf and David Brady, second, boy's debate; Pat Sweden, third, poetry interpretation; Barbara Coates, second, poetry interpretation. The speech classes will be having intramural speech contests. All speech students must enter one event. Any person may enter two events. The events are prose reading, humorous, five minutes, maximum; serious, five minutes; persuasive speaking, five minutes, informative speaking, five minutes; original humorous commercials, three minutes; play cuttings, 10 minutes; sight reading, prose and poetry, three minutes. Entrants must notify Mrs. Sharon Loftin of their participation by Monday. Selections must be turned in by May 5.

GARDEN CITY

New Officers Are Installed

By KAY WOODLEY
Tuesday the HCJC band and choir visited Garden City and presented a program for students and faculty.

Future Homemakers of America voted for officers for the next year. These named are Kay Schraeder, president; Laurie Lange, vice president; Diann Halfmann, second vice president; Cathy Batla, secretary; Jeanie Wert, treasurer; Deborah Halfmann, parliamentarian; Twila Coffman, Dinell Hirt, historian; Marjorie Glenn, recreation leader.

The program for FHA banquet: Invocation Kay Woodley; welcome, Janice Halfmann, president; response, Mrs. Jack Woodley; introduction of guests, Mrs. Bergstrom; review of year's activities, Janice Halfmann; installation of officers, Skit and Awards, Diann Halfmann, Laurie Lange, Kay Schraeder, Kay Woodley, Paula Halfmann, Dinell Hirt, Lisa Hirt, Deborah awerst, Twila Coffman, Deborah Robinson, Cathy Batla, Marilyn Braden, Debbie Pearce, Antoinette Schraeder, Kathy Schwartz. The girls receiving Junior degrees are: Kay Hayden, Debra Plegens, Becky Schwartz, and Cathy Batla. The FHA banquet will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m.

in the school lunchroom. All girls in the FHA organization will help prepare the meal. Thursday the girls track team went to the district meet. Garden City won the meet and all members will go to regional which will be held at Robert Lee on April 27. The teams that were entered at the District meet are Garden City, Westbrook, Hermleigh, Ira, Sterling City and Lorraine. The top three girls in each event will attend the regional meet at Robert Lee. State meet will be held at Abilene May 14 and 15. The top three girls in regional will attend this meet.

Junior High girls track team came in third at the track meet. The High school boys attended their regional meet Friday. Charles Hayden entered in the shot-put and Gerald Hoelscher the 880 run.

FORSAN

One-Act Cast And Golfers At Regional

By JUDY MAXWELL
Wednesday, the one-act play cast and crew left for Lubbock and the golf team went to San Angelo for regional competition.

Plans were made by the Student Council concerning play day and election day. These will take place April 29 and 30 for all high school students. Kenny Hollandworth is in charge of rounding up players for Ping-pong matches; Mary Tom Garner for volleyball game; and Jeff Williams for pool. On election day, the cheerleaders and Student Council president will be named for next school year.

The seniors received their graduation announcements during the past week. During honoring period, they exchanged name cards.

Not much school work was completed Monday, due to the excitement when the yearbooks were passed out to the students. This year's yearbook was dedicated to Mrs. Jann Stevens, one of the senior sponsors.

CHRISTI PRICE

Installed

DENTON—Twenty-nine coeds of North Texas State University were recognized March 30 as new members of Morjar Board at calling out ceremonies on the front steps of the NTSU administration building. The NTSU chapter of the senior women's National Honor Society annually holds the ceremony to announce its select members for the next academic year. Among the new members was Christi Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, 1109 Ridgeroad, Big Spring. Miss Price is a junior physical education major.

GOLDEN HORNS

The proposed Youth Center is beautiful music. Be a part of the lyrics and come to Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater 7:30 Monday, April 26. Play for influential youth leadership.

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SANDS

Students Receive Awards At Achievement Banquet

By CARLA HUNT
ACKERLY—At the annual achievement banquet, which was held at the Sands Gym last Saturday there were many students receiving awards and honors.

Steve Herm was highest scholastic boy for 1971. Dorinda Graham was highest scholastic girl. Eddie Newcomer was named most valuable football player; Felix Robles and Jan Nichols were named most valuable basketball players; Edward Barraza and Cynthia Rickters received the most valuable track awards; and Jan Nichols was named most valuable volleyball player.

Johnny Peugh was announced

as the Future Homemakers of America beau, and was presented a gift from the FHA chapter. Carla Hunt was recognized as the Betty Crocker Home Maker of Tomorrow. Future Farmers of America awards were presented to David Barnes, Billy Roed, Larry Don Shaw and Richard Neill. The boys' football and basketball teams presented Coach James Blake with a gift. The girls' basketball, volleyball and track teams presented Coach Bobby Cochorn with a gift also.

Mary Ann Wallace, Janette Nichols and Kathy Newcomer, went to the State FHA Meet, which was held in Dallas this weekend. Mrs. Carolyn Cochorn

and Mrs. Bill Wallace accompanied the girls. Larry Don Shaw was the Sands winner of the Howard County Youth Achievement Contest. He was presented a watch and a plaque at the banquet held at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday. Other semifinalists from Sands honored at the banquet were Mary Ann Wattree, Johnny Peugh and Carla Hunt. Each of these received a transistor radio and a certificate.

A student council meeting was held Tuesday morning to set the date for cheerleader tryouts and the election for the student body president for 1971-72. Both elections will be April 30 in the auditorium.

A contest was held this week which included grades kindergarten through twelve. Each class was required to straighten and decorate their home room. The rooms were judged Thursday.

The elementary and junior high school district UIL meet was held at Sands Friday. All schools in the district were entered.

Those representing the district in high school UIL events attended the regional meet in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. The junior high and high school girls attended the district track meet which was held at Borden County High School Wednesday.

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After Class He Goes Back To Prison

One Major Distinction Between Him And Classmates

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Dan is a 20-year-old college student, painfully different from his classmates.

They're free; he's a prisoner. Sitting with friends after classes at the Ashland Community College, Dan is hardly distinctive from other students.

His dark hair is moderately long. He wears bell bottoms and wire rim glasses. A coed sits next to him among a group of friends, and they talk. He also keeps an eye on the time.

At 3 p.m. each day, Dan the student becomes Dan the prisoner.

He walks to a waiting station wagon which takes him three miles west on US 60 to the Federal Youth Center, where he is frisked and exchanges the mod clothes for prison khakis, the garb worn by more than 400 convicted felons there.

The prison has been his home since May, 1970. He hopes to leave that same month this year.

Dan, an intense young man whom one teacher calls "an exceptional student," was arrested in Chicago while trying to peddle 1,300 LSD tablets.

Now he's being conditioned in an experimental program to re-enter society. It's difficult, he says.

"Most of the time I feel like a student till something comes up I can't do or it's time to go back," he says.

"Then, I'm a prisoner again." In a way, that's just how Dan is supposed to feel in his contradictory life of imprisonment and freedom in a federal program called Project Newgate.

For Dan and prisoners at four other penal institutions in the country, Newgate means books and study rather than just doing time in prison.

Newgate's philosophy is inte-

gration back into society through education. It not only supports study behind prison walls, but also promises an early parole and an opportunity for a college degree when a man leaves.

Dan and two other inmates there study at the community college under the program. Thirty-nine other young men do full-time college work within the institution with no interruption to their studies.

Prisoners in the program live in the "Holiday Inn," a name given by inmates to a modern, minimum security prison building.

For Dan it has meant a high school diploma and 27 hours of college work accredited by Morehead State University, through which the program inside the institution is channeled. Now Dan is studying at the community college under Newgate.

For Dick and Bob, two convicted marijuana peddlers in their early 20s, Newgate provided 30 hours of college credit each, early parole, enrollment at nearby Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and substantial financial assistance.

After the parole board granted their release, Dick and Bob were taken on a shopping trip to get new clothes and meet their parole officer. Newgate pays \$150 for each participant's new clothes. It also arranges for payment of tuition and books and will give up to \$200 a month in living expenses.

"Newgate keeps you from being bitter," Bob said the day before his release. "It motivates you to do something successful."

Dick and Bob, both straight-A students in jail, will be contacted by a Newgate field worker each month or so to make sure the release plan became operational and that

they are staying out of trouble.

Newgate was initiated in 1967 at Oregon State Penitentiary, a maximum security prison. Three of the first participants have graduated from college and five more are expected to get degrees this summer.

The program grew out of Upward Bound, a federal project designed to offer educational opportunities to the underprivileged and members of lower socio-economic groups.

A similar program was developed by the Office of Economic Opportunity to motivate prison inmates toward continued educational participation.

Two years after the pilot program, Newgate centers were opened at Ashland, the St. Cloud Reformatory in Minnesota, Rockview Penitentiary in Pennsylvania and the New Mexico State Penitentiary.

Operating on a budget of about \$200,000 this year, Newgate is available to 42 inmates at Ashland — about 10 per cent of the prison population.

Throughout the course of the program — both while in prison and after release — participants are counseled by Newgate staffers on many phases of personal development.

It's this persistent, meticulous attention that pays off, says program director Pat McCabe.

Of 74 young men who have participated in the program here, only one has been returned to custody for a new crime, McCabe says. Thirty-three inmates have been released to study at the Ashland college and the center counts only one escape.

From the pilot program at Oregon which involves older inmates than Ashland, 126 men have been released through Newgate. Two have been returned for new crimes and 24 others for parole violations, McCabe says.

From Rough Training To Rougher Viet War

By WILLIAM CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — The shadows of a few small magnolia trees lengthened in the late afternoon sun as a grandstand on the edge of a vast, grassy parade ground slowly filled with women and children wearing their best clothes.

They talked and laughed among themselves until an Army captain, a little pudgy beneath his tropical-weight uniform, his visored cap pulled low over wire-rimmed aviator's sunglasses, stepped to a microphone.

He cleared his throat and clenched and unclenched his hands behind him before speaking in soft Southern accents, the amplified words rolling across the emptiness of the parade ground and echoing off a few mustard colored barracks on the other side.

But the eyes of the people in the stands were on the pale Alabama sky to the west. Moments later, their wait was rewarded by the sudden appearance of 48 olive and dayglo orange helicopters, impossibly noisy machines flying in tight formation. A cheer went up from the stands.

Inside the helicopters were 140 men — average

age 20 — who would graduate a few days later as pilots. The flight past the grandstand marked the end of 32 weeks of training.

For 70 of the new pilots, it would be the last time they would fly in the tranquil skies of the U.S. before moving on to Vietnam. The rest would go on stateside or European assignments but, eventually, all will have flown in Vietnam.

Every second Tuesday, the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker in southeastern Alabama graduates a new class of pilots.

The war in Southeast Asia has been a massive helicopter action from the start — since the first GI machinegunner was buckled into the doorway of an old H-21 helicopter in 1961.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and himself trained as a copter pilot, has said the Army aviator "has made our conduct of this war possible."

But since the incursion into Laos, the helicopter pilot's role has been even more visible. World War II had its paratrooper and tank commander. The Korean conflict had its gritty infantry commander. And now the Indochina war has made the wings of the helicopter pilot a status symbol.

A Single, Well-Placed Bullet Is Deadly

It is a hazardous job. A rifleman on the ground can bring down a helicopter with a single well-placed bullet. In the short time American helicopter pilots flew support missions over Laos, at least 85 helicopters were shot down while supporting the South Vietnamese action. The Pentagon says 4,344 have been lost since the war began — and that figure doesn't include the helicopters shot down but later salvaged.

More than 460 Army pilots have been killed since the war began.

Yet the Army says it has no shortage of young men who want to become helicopter pilots and who are willing to pay the price — flying hundreds of combat hours in Southeast Asia. All of them pass first through the Aviation School at Ft. Rucker.

Applicants for helicopter pilot must be between 18 and 30 years of age, have a high school diploma or its equivalent and score at least 110 on a battery of intelligence tests.

A candidate is first shipped to Ft. Wolters, Tex., for 16 weeks of flight training. At Ft. Wolters he learns how to fly; at Ft. Rucker he is taught how to fly in combat. Thirty-five per cent of the men who enter flight training in Texas wash out before graduation for one reason or another.

Twelve Hours In Class And In The Air

Students at Ft. Rucker generally rise at 5 a.m. for a 12-hour day of classroom work and flying. Usually, they spend half a day in the classroom and half aloft, perfecting instrument flying and learning the technique of supporting troops on the ground. About 30 per cent of the pilots will receive additional training as gunners.

A pilot gets his wings after he has flown 210 training hours and sat through an additional 350 hours of classroom work.

During his final week of training, the student is given a forestate of what he will find in Vietnam. Officer candidates from Ft. Benning, Ga., and Rangers from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., are brought to Ft. Rucker for a simulated assault on enemy positions deep in the pine woods and thickets of Alabama.

For the first time, the student pilot is ferrying live troops, trying to put them down on a hot landing zone where there can be no mistakes. Weapons are going off and smoke bombs are exploding in a realistic and sweaty situation.

Instructors are carefully watching the trainees,

trying to spot the pilot who cannot think clearly in the midst of noise, smoke and confusion. If he can't think clearly at Ft. Rucker, where there are no real bullets being shot at him, the odds are overwhelming that he will not be able to cut the mustard in Vietnam.

"If it can be this way when it's just for drill, man, it makes you wonder what's waiting for you over there," said one 19-year-old trainee. "It makes you sweat a big bunch."

Critical phase of the training is done under the supervision of Maj. Howard Haney, a tough-talking former Marine from Somerset, Ky.

"What happens when they get here," said Haney, grinning, "is that they find out they still have a lot to learn."

Haney says that by the time a student reaches his area, his time at Ft. Rucker has grown short. He knows that, very shortly, he will be exposing himself to enemy fire and that, despite the Army's effort to minimize the danger, there is a very good chance he will get shot down.

Shutdown Odds Are One In 10,000

The Pentagon says one of 180,000 helicopter sorties ends in a shutdown. That sounds like a long shot. But the odds dwindle with 4,000 helicopters in Vietnam taking off and landing several times each day.

"I think that by this stage of the game, these men are wondering whether that first bullet will be for them," said Haney. "Some of them are looking forward to getting at it. Others aren't so sure."

Despite the demand, the Army will train only 2,375 pilots during fiscal 1972, half the number being trained this year and a third the number trained last year. The Army has already trained more than 17,000 helicopter pilots.

Fewer than 1,000 pilots per year were being trained by the Army until 1966 when more and more were needed to satisfy the demands of the war. Training reached its peak in 1969 when 7,218 graduated.

By the Army's estimate, it costs more than \$50,000 to train a man and put him at the controls of a \$350,000 Huey.

"I guess you could say that most of these men feel very strongly about their country," said a captain. "I guess you could say that if they are

anti-anything they are anti-everything that is anti-government."

Capt. Jerry Chandler, 31, of Wichita, Kan., an instructor who flew 500 combat hours during his Vietnam tour, was asked why men go the hazardous route of flying helicopters in Vietnam. The captain rubbed his chin with the back of his right hand and sat in uncomfortable silence for a moment.

"That's a very hard question," he said. "I often wonder about it."

"Maybe it's just something that you approach with a sense of duty. It's a job that has to be done."

A hard-jawed young major sitting nearby grinned and shook his head.

"The basic drive is for adventure," said Maj. Ray Dial of Payson, Utah.

"That's why I'm here. I like getting shot at and I like shooting back. I'd do it without combat pay."

But for most pilots, the flight and combat pay is an incentive, if not the most compelling reason for their willingness to fly helicopters into battle. Flight pay means another \$100 monthly for the warrant officer and combat adds another \$65.

Helicopters Key To Army Advancement

Lt. John C. Morrison, a handsome, dark-haired 24-year-old from Montgomery, Ala., is among those who view flying a helicopter as the key to advancement in the Army and admits that is the only reason he is flying.

Morrison, who graduated from Auburn University in 1969 and received an ROTC commission, plans to make the Army his career. The father of an infant son, he will go to Vietnam in June as pilot of a Cobra, an evil-looking, swift-flying machine designed strictly for combat and regarded by many Army pilots as the "ultimate death machine."

"Being a helicopter pilot is like being a tank commander or a paratrooper in World War II. Status attaches itself to the job. It makes you highly visible and, if you take advantage of the situation, it can be helpful in terms of a career."

Trainees at Ft. Rucker, whatever romantic notions they might have about the glory of combat, cannot avoid exposure to the reality of flying in Vietnam.

They bump hard against reality when they encounter WO James R. Burch, 22, of San Jose, Calif., who flew 1,100 combat hours in Vietnam and who was shot down twice. His back was badly injured in one of the crashes, the result of his

rear rotor being shot off by a machinegun.

"You learn pretty quick that it's not just the other guy who gets shot down," said Burch, a lean, freckled man who looks older than his years. "You find out right away that you can go down. And go down again."

"I've been reading lately about these pilots having a bloodstain," said Burch. "That's bull. I don't see it. I just don't see it. I don't think anybody enjoys killing other humans. I didn't want to kill anybody."

Meanwhile, preparations were under way for the afternoon flyby in front of post headquarters.

Mrs. John Morrison, an attractive blonde, was sitting in the grandstand watching soldiers wrestle with loudspeaker equipment and display boards on tripods.

She said that she is increasingly aware of the hazards to which her husband will be exposed in the months ahead.

"But he explains a lot to me," she said quietly.

"He has told me how good his training is and how he had been taught to take care of himself. That helps me not to worry so much. I want John to be happy. And if this is what he wants, that's all there is to it."

'NOW I CAN'T WRITE SONGS FAST ENOUGH'

Kris Kristofferson Is Happening

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Music Features Editor

Sometimes a singer-songwriter is discovered in Nashville in the general country tradition, but startlingly individual. The last time this happened big was when Roger Miller's "King of the Road" soared to the top of the pop charts.

Now, Kris Kristofferson, 33, is happening. Last fall his "Sunday Morning Comin' Down" was named song of the year by the Country Music Association. Johnny Cash introduced him on his TV show as "the finest young songwriter today." The late Janis Joplin's record of his "Me and Bobby McGee" was No. 3 on the pop charts for two weeks in March and had dropped only to No. 10 on April 10. He has made two movies, neither yet released.

His variegated background includes study at Oxford and five years of starving in Nashville.

"Now I can't write songs fast enough," Kristofferson says. "When they think you're hot, they're digging songs they didn't like before. You know 'For the Good Times' — I couldn't give that away. Bill Nash cut a great record on it three years ago for Mercury. I thought it was going to be my first big hit. But it wasn't played. He was dropped off the label. Everybody's singing it now."

Kristofferson grew up in

Brownsville, Tex., went to Pomona College in California and on to Oxford's School of English Language and Literature, on a Rhodes Scholarship.

"Some of it is going into the lyrics," he says. "I don't consider any of it wasted." Then he got married and went into the Army for five years, the first three as a helicopter pilot in Germany.

"I started a folk-country group in the Army in Germany. A guy in my unit had a relative in Nashville and I went there on leave. People said, 'Come back when you get out of the service.' It was all the encouragement I needed.

"I started writing music when I was a little kid. I was kind of country music oriented I guess because I like simple music and the emphasis on lyrics and the emotion. It's a feeling I can relate to. My songs are lyric-oriented.

"I wrote 'Vicnam Blues' on my way to Nashville to live in 1965. When I got off the plane in Washington I saw war protesters, I wrote a talking blues, from a soldier's point of view. I got that cut my first week in Nashville. It was a pretty good country record, but it didn't do much. It branded me as a right-winger. I was embarrassed I'd written it.

"Then I didn't make any money for like about five years. If anybody had told me I'd be

starving for five years I'd have been a little depressed. I separated from my wife three times.

"I just did odd jobs, labor and stuff. At Columbia Records I was a flunky, cleaning up after sessions, for a year and a half. I worked as a bartender. I flew helicopters for 20 months. I quit those jobs about a year ago.

"It's hard when people don't know you. There are so many good writers in Nashville. People go to them, the ones who have proven themselves.

"I got known in kind of gradual steps. At jam sessions, song writers started picking up on my material. In Nashville, people pitch each other's songs. They're not competing, which is refreshing. I got a lot of help from established writers and new guys as well.

"Roger Miller was the first big artist to record one of my songs. His cut of 'Me and Bobby

McGee' was the first that got my attention. Then Johnny Cash started helping me out. The first thing I ever did in public was when Johnny Cash put me on his show at the Newport Folk Festival in 1969. I was just up there to watch him, and it scared the devil out of me, but it went over pretty good. The guy who owns Monument Records got me to record for him."

His first LP, "Kristofferson," is about to be followed by a second.

Kristofferson recently produced a Joan Baez record in Nashville. He says, "She has got about eight songs of her own on it. She just started to write; she wrote a song for her husband and one for her sister. She is writing real well. She turns them out so fast it is embarrassing."

Kristofferson's voice is heard in the movie "Ned Kelly." He plays the lead, a musician-dealer, in "Dealer." And he is in "The Last Movie." "When I went to Peru I thought I was going to do the music. I have half a dozen songs in it and there are another person's songs in it. They had a small part for me, too; they made me a wrangler. I ride a bucking horse. It was for real. I've had horses since I was 5. I can ride on a bucking horse.

"Movies are interesting but I would like writing and directing one. Acting is okay but for me it's sort of like singing somebody else's songs."

Figures Told On GI Bill

The American people have invested an estimated \$21.7 billion to educate 12.4 million veterans under three major GI Bills during the past 26 years, Jack Coker, director, Waro Veterans Administration regional office, has reported.

He noted that at current GI Bill training allowances, it spends about \$6,300 during the 36 months required for a veteran to earn his college degree.

Armed with this degree, a veteran can then expect to earn about \$213,000 more in his lifetime than he could if he were only a high school graduate, according to the Bureau of the Census Coker said. The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimates it will collect roughly \$40,000 in taxes on the extra income.

"Thus, the Federal Government stands to get back more than six times its original investment of \$6,300," according to Coker.

Veterans and servicemen become eligible for educational benefits after serving more than 180 days of active duty, any part of it after January 31, 1953, or if discharged for a service-connected disability after any length of service.

Russian Ballet Mementos Given

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — A collection of mementos recalling the career of one of pre-revolutionary Russia's prima ballerinas has been given to the Wilbur Cross Library at the University of Connecticut.

The materials — photos, ballet programs, clippings, etc. — trace the career of Margarita Froman who died a year ago. The collection was donated by her sister, Olga Froman, who lives in Williamstown, Conn.

Born in Moscow of Swedish and Russian parents, Margarita Froman was prima ballerina with both the Bolshoi Ballet and Diaghilev's Ballets Russes.

She left Russia for Yugoslavia at the time of the revolution and came to America in 1937.

Chile Is Plagued By Child Alcoholics

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The 8-year-old boy tugged the sleeve of a beer stand patron in Chile's national soccer stadium and held up a small plastic bag. The surprised soccer fan poured in a few ounces.

"Is he around here a lot?" the patron asked the vendor. "Yes," was the reply. "The kid seems to have the vice."

Chile's National Health Service (SNS) cites evidence of numerous other child alcoholics, who share with adults one of his South American country's most widespread maladies. A survey in Quilpué, 80 miles northwest of the capital, showed

15 per cent of the town's children are alcoholics, and 10 per cent are "excessive drinkers."

The SNS estimates there are 300,000 alcoholics in Chile, a nation of 9 million, and says the disease kills more Chileans than any except cancer and circulatory ailments. Chileans drink an estimated 400 million quarts of wine and other alcoholic beverages annually.

President Salvador Allende, who also is a physician, has called alcoholism "the most serious and the worst disease Chile has." He has pledged that under his administration "the people are going to work more and drink less."



Copycat House

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The lot ad-home would be out of the joining ours was sold, and now we find that the people who bought it are putting up a house identical to ours! We are extremely unhappy about it because ours is a very expensive home and this is not the kind of neighborhood where all the houses look alike.

We can't understand why the builder would do this, and we are also wondering what kind of people would want a house exactly like the one next door when there were so many beautiful plans to pick from.

I do not consider this a compliment, and I feel a strong resentment every time I look at the house going up.

Any major revisions in our

new neighbors as soon as possible, and let them know why you are changing the appearance of your home, or they might copy your charming camouflage, too.)

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will not think my question is too dumb to answer. Can a virgin have a baby?

NEEDS TO KNOW DEAR NEEDS: No question, asked in sincerity, is too "dumb" to answer. And the answer to your question is YES!

DEAR ABBY: I work for a TV station. I take calls from the general public with regard to program information. What burns me is this: Parents who instruct a small child to call for information! The information I give them usually has to be written down. This takes a lot of time as I have to SPELL every word for them. Many times I can hear the parent telling the child what to say, so we have a three-way conversation going. Kids sometimes don't get it right the first time, so they keep calling back. It would make my job a lot easier if parents would call for information themselves if their

"HAD IT" AT KNXT DEAR HAD IT: Other information-dispensing phone operators have "had it" for the same reason, and have written to say so. In the absence of an Aunt Martha, a grandmother will do.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

No Ax To Grind With J. Edgar

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he has no ax to grind with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover but the job he holds should be limited to an eight-year term.

BUZZ SAWYER

WHO DO YOU THINK I AM? Bwana! IS IT YOU?

MAYBE TWIN BROTHER. LOOK ALIKE. TALK ALIKE. BUT CLOTHES NO SAME.

BY THE WAY, MUKU, TAKE THE NIGHT OFF. I'LL COOK DINNER MYSELF.

YES. B'WANA. THANK YOU, SAR.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Zip winks!

SCREEEE POW SCROWWW

NANCY

OH, NANCY, I TAUGHT MY DOG TO BEG

AW, THAT'S NOTHING --- ALL DOGS CAN BEG

NOT LIKE THAT

L'I' ABNER

AS ROYAL DOCTOR, I FORBID A KING IN YOUR (SNEER) SHAPE --

-TO MARRY A GORL IN (SHORT-PANT) HER SHAPE!!

BUT THERE IS A DIET THAT COULD BUILD YOU HUP -- SLOBBOVIAN KING CRAB!!

SO LET'S GET SOME!!

IS ONLY ONE--AND THE ROTTEN PART ABOUT HIM IS-- HE LIKES TO ITT SLOBBOVIAN KINGS!! THE SCORE SO FAR IS-- KING CRABS--173 KINGS -- 0

BLONDIE

GEE, HERE'S AN ARTICLE ABOUT A MAN WHO INHERITED A MILLION DOLLARS

A MILLION BUCKS-- WOW, WHAT A THRILL! THAT MUST BE

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU COULD BUY WITH A MILLION DOLLARS?

OF COURSE

A HUNDRED THOUSAND TEN-DOLLAR HATS

RICK O'SHAY

RIIDE DUE WEST 'TIL YOU HIT CORRAL CREEK, THEN HEAD UPSTREAM FOR ABOUT EIGHT MILES... YOU'LL FIND A CABIN.

IT'S FULLY STOCKED... JUST MOVE IN AND LAY LOW 'TIL YOU HEAR FROM ME.

I'M SORRY KELLY... BUT THEN A MAN HAS TO EXPECT SOME INCONVENIENCE WHEN HE KILLS HIMSELF A MAYOR.

SNUFFY SMITH

ELVINEY!! LOWEEZY IS HOLLERIN' AT YE!!

SAVED AG'IN BY TH' GOSSIP FENCE!!

PEANUTS

I HAVE TO DO A PAPER FOR SCHOOL ON KEN AND ABEL

I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL THROUGH THE OLD TESTAMENT, AND I'VE FOUND ABEL, BUT I CAN'T FIND KEN..

DO YOU THINK MAYBE I'M USING THE WRONG TRANSLATION?

I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO SAY...

DICK TRACY

BUT HOW COULD YOU TAKE A SHOWER WITH YOUR GUN STRAPPED ON?

IT'S IN A WATER-PROOF HOLSTER AND WITH THIS ZIPPERED SKIRT--

-IT'S NEVER OUT OF MY REACH!

MOLENE, THIS IS NO GOOD!

MEANWHILE, SAM AND TRACY ARRIVE AT THE PARK HIDEAWAY TO PHOTOGRAPH AND SEARCH.

JUST A NICE QUIET SPRING DAY.

FOR HOW LONG, TRACY, FOR HOW LONG?

MARY WORTH

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS LOOK MAD WHEN YOU TALK TO GRANDMA DAYTON, MAMA? ...DON'T YOU LIKE HER?

NOW WHY WOULDN'T I LIKE YOUR GRANDMOTHER, BECCA? STOP ASKING SILLY QUESTIONS AND LET ME GET YOU READY FOR BED!

BUT I WANT TO STAY UP AND WATCH THE MAN FIX THE FRIGERATOR SOME MORE!

DR. HOLY WON'T BE HERE FOR AT LEAST ANOTHER HOUR! SO PICK UP YOUR TOYS AND...

BZZZT!

REX MORGAN

KEVIN, WE'VE GOT TO HELP BETH! PLEASE, DON'T TALK OF LEAVING HER!

I WON'T LEAVE HER, MOTHER STEVENS! IT'S JUST THAT I'VE BECOME A NERVOUS WRECK MYSELF-- WORRYING ABOUT HER AND THE CHILDREN! AT THIS POINT, I'M NOT EVEN DOING A GOOD JOB AT THE OFFICE!

NOW, DON'T YOU SAY A WORD TO BETH WHEN YOU GET HOME-- AND LET ME HANDLE HER IN THE MORNING!

BUT SUPPOSING SHE WON'T LISTEN TO YOU EITHER?

SHE'S STILL MY DAUGHTER-- AND SHE'LL LISTEN! I'LL TELL HER THAT I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HER AGAIN IF SHE GOES TO SEE THAT PSYCHIATRIST!

TERRY

AND NEXT TO YOU, TERRY, I AM FOND OF CONTENTED VOTERS! HAPPILY MARKING MY NAME ON THEIR BALLOTS.

OKAY... BUT IF THIS MINING INDUSTRY IS SO SHOT, HOW DOES HOOP MAKE IT WORK?

MY INTERESTS ARE INTERNATIONAL, LEE. THERE IS A NEW ORE EXTRACTION PROCESS DEVELOPED ABROAD. I CONTROL IT.

HOWEVER, TO USE IT, WOULD REQUIRE A FEW CHANGES IN THE FEDERAL MINING LAWS. MRS. DEEPSIC CAN BE HELPFUL THERE.

TRANSLATION, DOLORES, HE WANTS YOU TO PULL STRINGS WHICH WILL MAKE HIM A BUNDLE-- AND RISK YOUR REPUTATION!

THAT IS OUR PROBLEM, LEE. THE QUESTION IS -- CAN THE LADY AND HER DUTY TO HER CONSTITUENTS?

KERRY DRAKE

OKAY, CRICKET! GO IN AND ACT NATURAL! I'LL WAIT HERE TILL SGT. DRAKE COMES TOMORROW... AND EITHER HE DRIVES ME TO CANADA, OR THERE WILL BE ONE LESS PIG ALIVE!

CRICKET! WE THOUGHT YOU'D GOT LOST!

IT WAS SUCH A NICE EVENING, I COULDN'T GET MYSELF TO COME IN!

BUT... I GUESS I HAVE TO GO IN AND STUDY STAN... THERE IS A... A PROBLEM I NEED YOUR HELP ON!

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME LATELY?

YOU'RE TOO TENSE UP AT THE PLATE, SARGE

TRY RELAXING YOUR GRIP A LITTLE

Heart Worries

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 16-year-old daughter is convinced that she is going to have a heart attack. We have tried everything in the world to convince her that she is all right, but nothing helps.

She has seen six or seven doctors, had five or six EKGs, and only one was abnormal, showing sinus tachycardia.

Even that report of sinus tachycardia isn't abnormal. It means a sudden quickening of the heart beat, but retaining a regular rhythm. It doesn't signify anything wrong with the heart, and it is, in fact, rather common in females with edgy nerves.

Possible? I can't see any other possibility. But -- poor soul -- she may have been conditioned by reading about heart attacks, or perhaps one has occurred in the family.

Yet heart attacks in females as young as she is are nonexistent. Heart disease? Yes, of course, but that's not the same as a heart attack. And after half a dozen examinations, along with electrocardiograms, if she even had any heart disease, you'd know it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A dear friend has several quarter-grain morphine tablets left following her husband's death from cancer. She gets very despondent and says she could swallow several of them and end her troubles. The tablets were used to give to her husband by injections. Are they dangerous? Could they do her harm? I have tried and will try again to get these tablets and destroy them, if I ought to. --V.A.

A person in a depressed frame of mind (as your friend is) definitely should not have access to medication as potent as morphine. The amount of harm would be dependent on how many of the tablets she swallowed -- if she should make good her threat to do so.

Such threats, we have learned by experience, all too often are not just threats but are a prelude to attempting suicide. By all means do your best to get these tablets away from her and destroy them.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Take a Headache." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Hawk Players Schedule Spring Production

Gaines Art Association Exhibit Set For May 1-8

The Hawk Players of Howard County Junior College will present their major spring semester production of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Death of a Salesman" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the HCJC Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Miller's play, considered by many critics to be the best modern play ever written, concerns the decline and death of Willy Loman, traveling salesman.

The intense drama chronicles his gradual realization of the futility and wasted aspects of his life. Unable to come to grips with his approaching old age and failure to be a real success at anything, Loman finally commits suicide.

Mark Shaver, Big Spring

sophomore, portrays Loman. Belita McCravy, Snyder freshman, is Loman's beleaguered but understanding wife.

Chris Gilbert, Big Spring sophomore, plays Biff, Loman's oldest son. Happy, the other son, is played by Marshall Horn.

Other cast members are Richard Derby as Bernard; Phyllis Hagen, the Woman; Randy Hatfield, Charley; Rowan Settles, Uncle Ben; Mike Colclazer, Howard Wagner.

Also, Debra Tate, Jenny; Glen Scott, Stanley; Debbie Coffee, Miss Forsythe; and Marjorie Carlton, Letta.

Dan Shockey, Hawk Players director, is in charge of the production. He is assisted by Settles, who doubles as assistant director and stage manager.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students. Howard County Junior College students are admitted free with their activity cards.

May 16 has been set as the deadline for writers and artists interested in applying for a fellowship to spend six months at Paisano, the late J. Frank Dobe's ranch near Austin.

The writer or artist selected will be in residence at the ranch from Aug. 1, 1971, through Jan. 31, 1972. He will be supported by the \$3,000 McDermott-Texas Institute of Letters Fellowship.

Applications should be addressed to the Dobe-Paisano Project, Box 7819, University Station, Austin, Texas, 78712.

The Gaines Art Association's

1971 Spring Regional Art and Craft Exhibition will be held May 1-8, in the Bill Childers Building, 117 S.W. Avenue B, Seminole.

All artists entering the exhibition must be at least 18 years of age, unless he is entering Novice or Children's Corner divisions. Paintings must not have won anything in any previous exhibition.

Artist's work must be under two years old. Any work not done in good taste may be rejected.

All paintings must be framed and wired for hanging. No crates will be accepted. Work must be hand delivered to exhibition building. Entry blanks are to be filled out at the time of delivery by the person bringing the entry.

A fee of 20 per cent will be charged on all sales. One entry must be in the exhibition to participate in the flea market. A limit of three will be accepted for the flea market.

There will be a \$2 fee per entry (maximum of three) in the exhibition.

Categories include: Best in Show, winning \$200; Best in Oil, \$50; Best in Watercolor, \$35; Best in Acrylics and Mixed Media, \$20; Best in Graphics, \$20.

Also, Best in Pastels, \$20; Best in Crafts, \$20; Best in Novice Division, \$15; and Children's Corner, trophy.

Only artists 16 years or older who have not painted more than two years may enter the Novice Division.

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STARTING TONIGHT RATED GP **JET** OPEN 7:30 DOUBLE FEATURE

"sabata"

LEE VAN CLEEF
WILLIAM BERGER

"HORNETS' NEST"

ROCK HUDSON
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- () 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 18; August 8.
- () NOVA SCOTIA — 22 days from Dallas. Departs July 3, 24.
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Mustache Is Hornets' Nest

Rock Hudson grew a mustache for his latest role as a World War II army captain in "Hornets' Nest," opening tonight at the Jet Theatre, but he insists that he did in the interests of authenticity.

Rock plays a demolition expert, who is sent on a behind-the-lines mission to blow up a dam in northern Italy.

"Purists may suggest that World War II soldiers were allowed neither beards nor mustaches," says Rock, "but this was not the case for elite combat groups. And it surely didn't apply for men sent on irregular missions, such as the one assigned to Captain Turner, the American Army Captain I play in 'Hornets' Nest.' If anything it was a vital requirement of today's hairstyles."

In the picture, Rock's group of demolition experts are killed and he must enlist a group of teenagers in order to complete his dangerous mission. He also forced a pretty lady doctor, working with the German army, to help him. She is played by shapely Sylva Koscina, who until now has concentrated on sexy roles.

Rock points out that in his entire career he has worn mustaches in only two other films: the recent "The Un-defeated" and "Undertow," made early in his career.

"Hornets' Nest" also stars Sergio Fantoni.

Singer Starts Charity Program

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Isaac Hayes has established a philanthropic organization, the Hayes Foundation, "to alleviate suffering."

First project will be to build a home for senior citizens in Memphis, to replace one which burned.



JAMES BOND OF THE WEST — Eagle-visaged Lee Van Cleef (center) rides to high adventure and fame and a \$60,000 reward in his latest film, "Sabata" which plays at the Jet Theatre Sunday through Tuesday as part of a double feature with "Hornets' Nest."

Proud Papa, But He Didn't Plan It

Henry Fonda, himself one of the great enduring motion picture stars, never thought that two of his children would become stars in turn.

"It never crossed my mind when they were youngsters," Fonda said of his daughter, Jane, and son, Peter, the Fonda siblings who have added considerable lustre to the family name in the past few years.

He spoke on the set of "There Was A Crooked Man . . ." also starring Kirk Douglas, which opens on Wednesday at the Jet Theatre.

"I never talked to either of them about becoming actors," Fonda continues. "When Peter was 12, he organized a drama group at prep school. He directed, stage-managed and built scenery in addition to playing about four parts. Later on, while attending Omaha University, which was my school, he was offered a chance to do a part on Broadway in 'Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole.' He was very good, won

a newcomer's award and never went back to school. Now he's an established actor."

Jane, on the other hand, says Fonda, never said a word about acting until she was in her late teens.

"Dorothy McGuire and I were doing 'Country Girl' at the Omaha Playhouse to raise some money for the group. The ingenue role hadn't been cast and my sister Harriet, who's associated with the Playhouse, said 'why not Jane?' She did it and liked it."

"Later I was on vacation in Hyannisport, Mass., and was asked to do 'Male Animal' at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis. She took on a role there. Then when we were living at Malibu she saw a lot of Lee Strasberg of the Actor's Studio and his daughter, Susan, who were living nearby. She enrolled with Strasberg in New York and went on to big things, I'm proud to say."

Fonda is obviously proud of the second-generation Fondas.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday (GP) VALDEZ IS COMING, Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.
Wednesday through Saturday (GP) THE LAST VALLEY, Omar Sharif, Michael Caine.

R/70
Sunday through Tuesday (R) THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT, Bruce Davison, Kim Darby.
Wednesday through Saturday (GP) EQUINOX JET

Sunday through Tuesday (GP) SABATA, Lee Van Cleef, William Berger, and (GP) HORNETS' NEST, Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina.
Wednesday through Saturday (R) THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN, Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, and (GP) FLAREUP, Raquel Welch, James Stacy.

CINEMA
Now Showing (R) THE STATUE, David Niven, Vera Lisi.
Starting Wednesday (GP) ZACHARIAH, John Rubinstein, Pat Quinn.

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ELECTRIC WESTERN . . . opening at Cinema

'Zachariah' Is Built On Solid 'Rock' Base

While many motion pictures today offer a rock music score in the background, "Zachariah," the first "Electric Western," opening Wednesday at the Cinema Theater is built on a base of solid rock.

Starring are John Rubinstein, headed by such music world greats as Country Joe and the Fish, drummer Elvin Jones, the James Gang, Cajun singer Doug Kershaw, Southern mountain duo White Lightn' and the New York Rock Ensemble, all making their motion picture acting bows, music and film are blended in a manner designed to offer a very unique experience.

GOLDDIGGERS

Show your Bold Gold spirit by supporting the proposed Youth Center. We'll be "cheering it on" at Monday's meeting in the Amphitheater at 7:30 p.m.

Jill Forrest, President
Catherine Dawson, Vice President

THE ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF THE YEAR

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ADULTS \$2.00 — CHILDREN \$1.00
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SWEETWATER COLISEUM • TUES. 4 And 8 P.M.
Last Two Days In Big Spring Area

Color Films Available From County Library

A new shipment of 16mm color films have arrived at the Howard County Library, and may be checked out for use by clubs, churches, schools, youth groups and for use in homes. Anyone may reserve a film by calling the library at 267-8681.

New films on the circuit include "How to Have An Accident at Work," in which Donald Duck finds that a day at work is just one preventable accident after another; and "Twelve Dancing Princesses," Grimm's classic fairy tale told through cut-out animation.

Travel films describing the pleasures and sights of Canada are "Land of The Big Blue Sky," "Explore Expo '67," "To Labrador For Brook Trout," "Montreal Ville Marie," and "Newfoundland Sings."

Films from New Zealand include "Bred To Win," depicting the breeding of thoroughbred race-horses; and "Long Green Mantle," filmed glimpses of a New Zealand forest which is composed of 1,000-year-old trees.

"Action Center" is a film about Orlando, Fla., and it shows the tourist attractions Disney World and Cape Kennedy.

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DAVID NIVEN - VIRNA LISI - ROBERT VAUGHAN in THE STATUE

STARTING WEDNESDAY
Matinee Wed., Sat. and Sun. 1:30 and 3:10
Evenings 7:30 and 9:15

ZACHARIAH

ABC Pictures Corp. presents A George Englund Production
starring John Rubinstein Pat Quinn Don Johnson Country Joe and The Fish The James Gang Doug Kershaw The New York Rock Ensemble White Lightnits William Challee as the Old Man and introduced Elvin Jones as "Old Cat"

Written by Joe Kessel and Philip Kaufman. Story by Lawrence Sanders, David Green, Philip Proctor. Screenplay by Lawrence Sanders. Produced and Directed by George Englund.

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Whole Grilled Flounder	\$1.10
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus	\$1.59
Carrots with Mint Glaze	28¢
Asparagus in Cream	28¢
Marinated Cherry Tomatoes	24¢
Furr's Fruit Salad	30¢
Strawberry Shortcake	49¢
German Chocolate Cake	30¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Turkey Pie with Pastry Topping	55¢
Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce	\$1.10
Peas with Mushroom Cheese Sauce	22¢
Corn On The Cob	28¢
Arabian Peach Gelatin	25¢
Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing	25¢
Surprise Pecan Pie	30¢
Tapoca Pudding	22¢

MEN IN SERVICE

Army 2nd Lt. James T. Dees, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morgan, live on Route 1, Big Spring, recently completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Bill Hart, son of a former Big Spring couple, has been accepted for Navy Officers' Candidate school and will report for training at Newport, R. I., May 14.

Bill, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart, now of Baltimore, Md., is now assigned to the Great Lakes Naval Station. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and attended public schools in Houston.

Trustees Of Moore School To Be Honored At Reunion

By KERRY GUNNELS
Memories of his tenure as a trustee of the Moore Community School District are dim for M. L. Rowland, 1703 Young, but the teachers who worked under him remember it well.

"He was a friend to teachers as well as to students," said Miss Arah Phillips, former principal of the Moore Community school and present principal of Jack and Jill Kindergarten. She lists his period in office from around 1934 until the school house burned in 1949.

"Mr. Rowland had a deep interest in the welfare of all the students," she continued. "When anything needed to be done, he was there with his hammer or whatever it took to get the job done. He was the kind of board member that teachers felt would do anything needed to help them along."

Miss Twila Lomax, one time teacher at the Moore Community, remembers Rowland, too.

BUILDING BURNED
"Mr. Rowland was the backbone of the community. He and some of his family played musical instruments," she

recalled. "They entertained at all of our school and community functions."

Several incidents do stand out clear in Rowland's memory. The day the school burned, for instance, is a vivid one.

"I was at home," Rowland said. "I got a phone call and rushed to the school building. By the time I got there, it was a pretty big fire, and by the time a fire truck could get there from Big Spring, it was too late."

The loss of the school was a hard blow for the small community. The school, with its basketball and baseball teams, had been the focal points of activity for the farming area.

"During basketball games, we packed the old gymnasium next to the building," Rowland remembered. "We sure did enjoy watching basketball."

Rowland recalled with ease the names of teachers who once taught at Moore. He has no trouble remembering a teacher named Inez Grant who was kidded by the members of the Moore community because the school she taught at before Moore had burned down, too.

HERE IN 1924
He recalled also a teacher who was passing through the area.

"His name was J. R. Hale. We liked him so much, we just signed him up on the spot. It turned out he was in this country for his health. He had an incurable disease and the doctors thought the climate might help. He certainly was a good man."

Rowland and his family came to Howard County from Hood County in October of 1924. Boll weevils drove them off their farm there.

"We just didn't know how to fight them," said Rowland.

When he first came here, he picked cotton for 50 cents a hundred pounds until he had saved up enough money to buy horses and tools.

He went halves, a 50 per cent cut on all products, with A. H. Bugg on a farm located where the Veterans Hospital is now. "This land really could produce then," continued Rowland. "The only trouble we really had was water. We had to haul all our water to our

stock. It seemed like they never stopped drinking."

REUNION SUNDAY
Rowland has owned land all around the Big Spring area. When he sold his last property, which he had bought for \$40 an acre, it was for \$87.50 an acre.

"I was feeling pretty good, until I signed the papers. Afterwards I got an offer for \$100 an acre."

Rowland's wife died in 1966, and he has been living since with his son, Bob, who is a bachelor. He spends his spare time writing about his life and painting.

Mr. Rowland and the other six living trustees will be honored Sunday at the annual Moore Community Reunion held at Howard County Junior College.

The seven will be presented with mementos for their service to the Moore Community School District.

No Thanks For CRMWD

Appreciation of the Colorado River Municipal Water District present and past directors apparently does not extend to Big Spring.

Only 10 tickets to the Odessa Chamber of Commerce dinner recognizing the directors have been sold.

The event is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Exhibition Hall "A" of the Ector County Coliseum. Tickets are still available at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce office.

\$1,000 Award To Outdoor Ed

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — The annual Humanitarian Award of \$1,000 went to John Clift, outdoor editor of the Denison Herald, Thursday night, presented by the Lake Texoma Association.

Clift was praised for 25 years of work in promoting Lake Texoma and in working with congressional groups.

Teen Center Meet Is Set In City Park

All youths interested in the possibility of a teen center are asked to come to a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park amphitheatre.

This date was fixed by the steering committee at its initial meeting Tuesday. An alternate site in event of bad weather will be the Municipal Auditorium.

Committee members emphasized that young people are invited to lead discussions which will be of an informational nature in an effort to explore the desire or advisability of a center.

"The steering committee" was named by the 1953 Hyperion Club last week following a general meeting attended by approximately 75 adults.

On the panel are: Roger Brown, attorney; Ken Carter, radio; Al Herridge, C.Y.O.; Caleb Hildebrand, Pastoral Society; Mrs. Bobby Hughes, housewife; Larry Lee, police association; Alton Marwitz, banker; Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, 1953 Hyperion; Ernest Morgan, principal; Mrs. Clarence Peters, 1953 Hyperion; Norman Picquet, Rotary Club; Leon Taylor, Jaycees; Henry Thames, Kiwanis Club; and Woody Thelin, Webb AFB.

Rehab Directors

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center's Board of Directors will have its quarterly meeting in the conference room of the Rehabilitation Center Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

Famed Ropers In Matched Event

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

Contestants in the roping will be two of the nation's best, Ronny Seawalt, Chico, and Glen Franklin, House, N.M. Seawalt was the winner of the 1969 and the 1970 matched roping contests held here.

The two contestants will each rope five crossbred Brahma calves. Then each man will rope the five calves the other man roped. The roper 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 the jackpot roping."

In jackpot roping contestants put up an entrance fee and the top roper in each round wins the pool. Each roper will rope one calf per round. The best roper on 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.

YMCA Teens Set Banquet

New officers for the T-H-Y and H-Y clubs will be installed May 8 at 7 p.m. at a banquet at Furr's Cafeteria. The elections were held Monday.

The new officers are Ike Robb Jr., president; Mark Peters, vice-president; Kay McLaughlin, secretary; Leigh Jones, treasurer; Raylene Oliver, reporter; and Patti Womack, chaplain.

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

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YOHAR

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WHAT HE ASKED FOR AT THE SECONDHAND STORE.

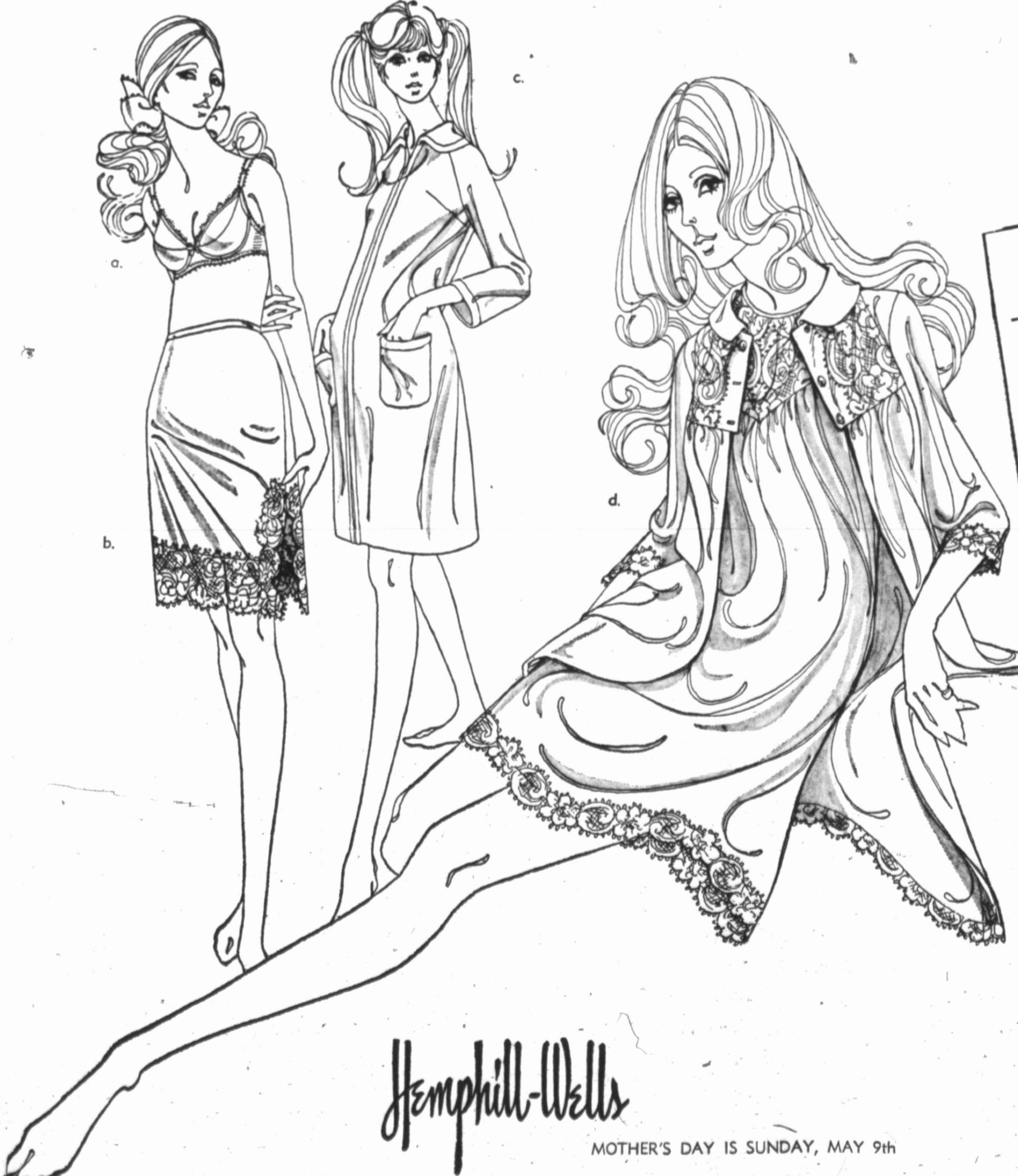
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: INKED QUEST OVERDO BLEACH

Answers: What to give the man who doesn't have patience enough to finish a book—BOOKENDS



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- c. Travel Coat in no-see-thru Tricopaque™, in aqua haze, tiger lily, wisteria or navy. Sizes P-S-M-L, 16.00
- d. Lace-yoke nylon tricot peignoir set, in tender yellow or aqua haze, 25.00

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MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 9th